Bud Guest Visits Godfrey

BUD GUEST (right), a WJR personality and Birmingham resident at 32651 Bingham Lane, headed a cast of three WJR artists who were guests of Arthur Godfrey (left) on two CBS "Arthur Godfrey Time" programs this week. Celebrating the return of the show to The Goodwill Station, the WJR trio included reporter-at-large Bud Guest and singers Jack Harris and Jan Wynn. They appeared on the first Godfrey-WJR broadcast Monday at 11:10 a.m. and were then invited to stay over for the New Year's Day program. Both shows were recorded in the CBS studios last week. Bud Guest's regular WJR programs are heard at 8:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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2-Hour Limit On Townsend OK'd by City

Where are Birmingham's all-day parkers going to move to now?

This question came out of last Thursday night's commission meeting as commissioners approved a two-hour parking limit on Townsend between Henrietta and Chester.

A recommendation by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley to allow 12-hour parking in 30 spaces in Municipal Parking Lot No. 1 was deferred until after the joint meeting of the commission, plan board, library board, chamber of commerce and other citizen groups.

The proposed meeting has tentatively been scheduled for Feb. 13 or 14.

RESIDENTS ON Townsend had petitioned the city to place the parking limitation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The residents complained that parkers arrived early each weekday morning and stayed until after 5 p.m. Friends and guests of Townsend residents were forced to park at least a block away and often at metered spaces.

Although he was in favor of the Townsend restriction, Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham said he wondered where the all-day parkers would move to next.

"WE MOVE them farther and farther away from the downtown area every time the problem arises," he said.

"Why do we use the creeping approach?" Ingraham commented. "Maybe we should make everything in the CBDD two-hour parking."

Representatives of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce appeared at the meeting to speak against the proposed 12-hour spots in lot No. 1.

They want the space maintained for shoppers and not all-day parkers.

The chamber feels that the City needs additional municipal lots and is in hopes that the City can acquire the school property on which the Hill Building presently stands.

Survey

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ship and worked with the Citizen's Library Study Council as well as many other organizations and persons.

AMONG HIS recommendations was an enlargement of library services and facilities through a library district approach that would utilize a library authority. He also stressed the inequity of financial support and recommended that areas outside of Bi ningham participate more fully in this respect.

Wezeman also said the surrounding area and Birmingham itself would benefit if a district development were secured.

WEZEMAN indicated that neither Birmingham alone nor any one community in the area could support library services of the scope needed. The library system idea, he said, "should be sold not on the basis of less library service dollars, but rather on the basis of more return for the library dollar spent."

Long range plans included three additional buildings built on a staggered time schedule at three different sites. These should be constructed in keeping with increased population pressures and with increased financial support.

THE PROFESSOR reviewed several possible solutions to the problem of nonresident use of the Baldwin Library, finding various disadvantages in the methods of nonresident cards, contracts for library service with surrounding municipalities or a county library.

In succeeding articles in this series, various aspects of the survey will be reviewed; school libraries in relation to public libraries; the ingredients of public library service; the problems of nonresident use; the specifics of a library system serving the broad area and a summary of recommendations and conclusions.

Booth

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campaign that will not only inform the public of the various improvements contained in the new constitution but also will conduct an aggressive get-out-the-vote campaign for election day, April 1.

Members of the committee are urging all interested persons to become active in the program of information on the new constitution. Persons who wish to participate may attend a meeting of C and C at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Birmingham Community House or call F. Ward Ouradnik there for additional information.

Talks on Wildlife

Richard A. Mortemore, naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will be guest speaker at Beverly Elementary School in Birmingham on Tuesday. Students will hear a lecture entitled "Winter Wildlife."

Bingham Farms To Make Study Of Water Needs

BINGHAM FARMS—Village officials have decided to see whether a study of Bingham Farms water needs is in order at this time.

Village Engineer Frank Webster has suggested that Bingham Farms and Franklin villages could jointly benefit from a survey of projected plans for water by the Southeastern Oakland Water Authority.

The study would provide maps for feasible future planning, giving special consideration to the best sources of water service.

Webster said water from Port Huron was being brought down and that plans to have lines laid along 14 Mile and Inkster roads seem to be ahead of schedule.

BINGHAM FARMS' December council meeting was held a week earlier to avoid conflict with holiday dates.

Village Attorney William Hartmann was authorized to draft an enabling ordinance to create special assessment districts for the payment of sewer funds, voted by residents last summer.

Principal

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cipal of the Hazel Park High School.

Dickey is active in professional and community organizations. He currently is serving as first vice president of the Hazel Park Lions Club and as superintendent of the Hazel Park First Methodist Church School. He is active in youth activities of the South Oakland County YMCA and in Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey and their five children currently reside at 303 W. Woodland, Ferndale.

This & That

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fact, via federal government report, that 25 per cent of American children cannot pass the physical fitness test. Truly, that is to be lamented—but, Mister President, are you at all disturbed over the fact that fewer and fewer U. S. public school children are taught facts about the courage, self-sacrifice, thrift, love of freedom that motivated our Colonial Fathers when they liberated themselves from Great Britain? Are you not disturbed over the nation's steady drift into socialism? Are you not aware of the fact that of the 19 nations that have lost their freedoms, 16 did so because of moral, economic and political deterioration "from within"? Question: is not a weak mind worse than a weak body?

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