

**Model RR Club Has Open House**

The South Oakland County Model Railroad Club will have an open house Saturday as part of the national observance of National Model Railroad Week, Jan. 25-Feb. 3. The club will display a model rail layout of more than 1,000 feet of track that simulates the area between Detroit and Durand. The club is headquartered in the Grand Trunk Western station at 245 S. Eton, Birmingham.

model will be operated continuously from 2-5 p.m.

IN ADDITION to the Saturday open house, the club will be open on Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Club members will be working on a small, home-size layout which will demonstrate the use of sectional trackwork and easy-to-assemble kits and buildings.

Movies will be shown and the Artists of India present

**"Gitanjali"**

A Panorama of Culture of India in Rhythm and Melody

In aid of the victims of Indian border war—proceeds to be donated to the Indian Red Cross in cooperation with the American Red Cross, Detroit Chapter.

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**TOMORROW, JAN. 25, 8:30 P.M.**



The dances and music of India are simultaneously the magnificent expression of her artistic urge, as well as the outward formalization of her religion and philosophy. The poet's ecstatic outpouring and the dancer's rhythmic exultation are but the art-forms of religion—which is a way of life, of righteous living in which the dance and music are lifted from the level of mere self-expression and transformed into a vehicle of self-realization.

Thousands of men, women and children, seriously affected by the border war in India, need immediate help.

In response to the urgent call, the India Association of Metropolitan Detroit has organized this fund-raising evening in which we present a colorful cultural cross section of India featuring classical and folk dances and vocal and instrumental music. You will also see the exotic, spectacular dance-dramas, a distinctive piece of Indian Art.

The success of this venture depends on your sympathetic, moral cooperation and active support. Your participation will serve a great cause and we promise you a rich cultural experience.

Our program "GITANJALI" will thrill you in its following features:

- The Birth of Lord Krishna—in dance-drama
- "Swayamvara"—an old traditional tradition of Hindu Kings
- Individual classical and folk dances
- Classical "Ragas" on Sitar, accompanied by Tanpura and Tabla
- Vocal classical and folk music
- Modern Indian songs on Harmonium
- The famous "Bihu-Ranga"—the cycle of seasons simulated by human forms through music and dance—a cycle of different moods so akin to human life.

Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$25.00 up. Special Reserved Seats for Patrons. (Special Discount to Students).

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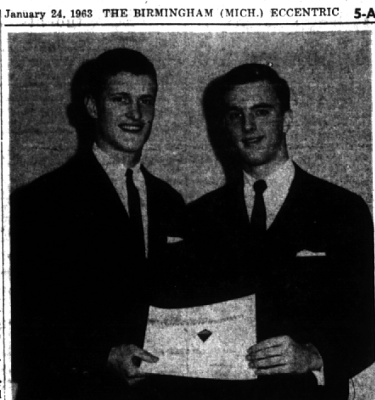
**Mayor Willett Defines Idea Of Civic Pride**

Civic pride should nurture a willingness to express to others how we feel about our community, says Mayor Florence Willett, in an article appearing in the January issue of "Finer Homes."

The mayor emphasizes taking a positive approach in discussing community pride in the article entitled, "Birmingham Civic Pride—Let's Talk About It."

"LET US give compliments where they are deserved," says Mayor Willett. "Then, we cast within our conscience exert our civic pride to make known our feelings about negatives like litter, unkempt signs, inferior store window design, cheap merchandising and lack of community responsibility."

In closing the article, the mayor admonishes residents to "fall deeply in love with our Birmingham for all its excellences and then tell the world about it. Let's make our civic pride go sky-high!"



**Mr. Achievement**

Mr. Achievement of the North Detroit suburban area, Paul Engel, 18, has been selected as the outstanding Junior Achievement businessman from the community and is shown (right) with the former president of the National Junior Achievers Conference, Cal Scott, 20, of Ypsilanti. Engel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood P. Engel of 5263 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills.

**German Youth**

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school in Vienna, then served a type of apprenticeship last summer in his father's plant. After five years of practical experience, he will qualify for the class of engineer in his field.

**Delegates to Talk On Constitution**

Henry Woolfenden of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Edward L. (Katherine) Cushman of Dearborn, former Constitutional Convention delegates, will speak at the Birmingham Community House on Wednesday on the subject of the proposed new constitution.

The meeting is sponsored by the Oakland County Non-Partisan Committee for the New Constitution (CNC) and is being moderated by William McGaughey, president of the Oakland Citizens League.

Mrs. Cushman served on the committees of style and drafting and local government, while Woolfenden served as chairman of the corporation subcommittee of the miscellaneous committee and as a member of the judicial committee. The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m.

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**Thorson**

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and thinks they were just doing their job. "I just feel that they are honestly mistaken," she said. "We (the defense) just want to help them find out who killed my mother," she said.

"I know Bob is innocent and I don't think it is fair that he can't be released on bond. "If he was free he could prove his innocence."

MRS. THORSON said that her husband was close to both her mother and father. Mr. Thomas died last July after a long illness.

She said she does not understand why the police destroyed the most damaging evidence against her husband.

Detroit police said that blood stains of the same type as Mrs. Thomas' were found on Thorson's coat but had been destroyed after the type was determined "as a matter of police procedure."

"It seems inconceivable that they would destroy the pieces of clothing," she said.

Firmly convinced of her husband's innocence and anxious to find her mother's killer, Mrs. Thorson can now do nothing but wait.

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**Young Republicans Elect Officers**

Oakland County Young Republicans elected William Miller of Farmington as their chairman for the 1963-1964 club year. Also elected to office were (seated from left) Pat McComb, 1060 N. Adams, Birmingham, recording secretary and member of the state board; Edward Van Buren, 1728 Grayfield, Birmingham, vice chairman and member of the state board; and William Miller, Standing (from left) are Robert Crink, 649 Purdy, Birmingham, treasurer; Janet Jones, 314 N. Connecticut, Royal Oak, corresponding secretary; Pat Elliott, 1915 N. Main, Royal Oak, executive board; Don Fredman, 394 Bryn Manor Road, Birmingham, executive board; Martin Laurimore, 315 Albany, Ferndale, executive board; Jan Walters, 1140 Hillside Drive, Birmingham, executive board; and Anne Horacek, 2636 Warwick, Bloomfield Hills, state board of control.

**System**

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1962. Nonresident family cards totaled 980 and Beverly Hills family cards totaled 615. (The latter village is serviced by Baldwin on a contract basis.)

The total number of family cards does not necessarily indicate the number of users from outside the city—the cards are not only used by more than one family member, as a rule, but in some cases probably are loaned to nonsubscribers.

In September, 1961, the Baldwin Library Board adopted a policy in which it announced that the present fee arrangement for nonresident service would be discontinued by July 1, 1964.

THE POLICY NOTED that each neighboring community would be able to enter into a contractual agreement with Baldwin and near-while set the nonresident family card cost at \$15.50 per year.

The latter rate, the board said, would begin to reduce the inequity to Birmingham taxpayers—noting that the Birmingham population was expected to increase by only 10 per cent against the surrounding area's expected 62 per cent increase by 1970.

The policy stated that the board would foster a cooperative plan of jointly-supported service for the area.

The American Library Association's Public Library Service, points out that smaller localities are not able to properly support adequate libraries. Per capita cost is less for a larger library group, according to the national association.

THE CONTRACT with Beverly Hills took effect in Dec. 1, 1961. The village sells library permits to defray the cost at a rate of \$5 per family. Almost a year later, a number of cardholders had risen in Beverly to 656 from the previous pre-contract 225.

Wezeman believes the contract should specify free use of Baldwin to all village residents and recommends a review of the contract if it remains in effect for any length of time. The contract, incidentally, was initiated at 75 per cent of the actual cost.

Various solutions to the nonresident problem are reviewed by Wezeman. He commends the local library board for not excluding nonresidents and notes that the use of nonresident cards is a common method of coping with the problem in this country.

AMONG THIS method's disadvantages, he considers, are the inadequacy of the fee, difficulty in policing the nonresident card situation (use of a card by other nonsubscribers or obtaining a card under false pretenses); and the fact that this method is only a partial solution to the problem.

He cites the fact that additional facilities and proper representation on the library board do not maintain under this system.

The contracts are usually of two types, Wezeman says: 1.) those between existing libraries or library systems for providing some or all of the library service or 2.) those between an area with no public library and an existing public library.

ALTHOUGH CONTRACTS present a difficulty in computing a fair charge for service given, they do have the advantage over nonresident cards in that library service is available to all nonresidents.

A county library does not appear to be an acceptable solution locally, according to Wezeman, who believes "it might very well result in a weak county library consisting mainly of present unserved areas."

WEZEMAN CONCLUDES this section of his survey by exploring the pros and cons of a library authority and the district library law.

The legal committee of the Citizens' Library Study Council, he notes, has developed a proposed enabling act to make possible the creation of a library authority by municipalities, vested with powers to create and operate a regional library system.

Under this plan, board members would be elected at large. Provision is made for the necessary taxing power of the authority; for issuance of bonds for improvements; for the right of condemnation; and for the purchase of existing library buildings—also by the authority.

ALTHOUGH THE ACT as now written does not provide for villages, those in this area could participate locally through Southfield Township (Franklin, Birmingham Farms and Beverly Hills). Of course, if any township participates in such an authority, the electorate would have to vote extra millage in excess of the 15 mill limit and such excess would be limited to no longer than 20 years.

Wezeman believes the authority to be the best solution locally unless the district library law is strengthened.

AS PROVIDED under Michigan's district library law, any municipality empowered to establish or maintain libraries or services may contractively develop and unite with other municipalities. Villages may be included as such. The law also provides for two board members from each participating municipality, adding up to an unwieldy board in which the smaller communities could yield an inequitable advantage, according to Wezeman. He considers lack of bonding power under the district law as another disadvantage.

He further states that should a library district be desired in the Birmingham area it should be composed of governmental units rather than school districts.

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