



Explaining Community Fund Drive

William Bachman, Jr., general chairman of the 1963 Community House Fund Drive for \$53,000, explains to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Deighan that the funds will be used to continue the operations of the Community House for the year. Deighan, president of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, was one of the leaders of 62 different organizations in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-

Franklin area who, along with their wives or husbands, attended an "open house" at the John K. Stevenson home on N. Glenvarry. Reason for the open house was to acquaint organization leaders with the services and facilities available at the Community House and plans for its future. Stevenson is vice president of The Community House.

This & That

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Including good old Michigan!
So, on Feb. 6 I landed at Miami International Airport, and on March 6 I took off from that same very busy spot . . . and in only two hours and 30 minutes I was back at Detroit's Metro Airport . . . while down Florida way the temperature once again climbed into a typical warm Florida winter, with the mercury up to 83 at Miami. Indeed, Fishin' begets capricious weather!

Recently, I happened to be in the study of a preacher who, at the moment of my arrival, was discussing the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency of the U.S.) with a parishioner. They both agreed that the efficient operation of the CIA is good for the nation's security . . . indeed, for the security of freedom everywhere on earth. This sounded sensible to me—whereupon I added: "Mr. Preacher, do you fully realize that you, too, operate a CIA right here in this community? Why, sir, yours is mighty important . . . for you are a part of this earth's 'Celestial Intelligence Agency.' You, and your fellow-parishioners can offer mankind its right-best security: the Understanding and Application of the Word of God Almighty! Celestial Authority transcends terrestrial authority any time, everywhere."

Here are two splendid comments, each with a humorous twist: Many a man's good fortune is due to the will power of a deceased relative . . . and: No one has a better command of the language than the one who keeps his mouth shut.

Ordinary citizens, like you and me, are required to provide the U.S. Internal Revenue Service with detailed accounts of certain expense items, if we wish to have them classified as deductible items in our income tax returns.

But do you know that any U.S. congressman, of either the House or the Senate, need not give details of his expenditure of your tax money when he or she makes a trip to a foreign country? Such trips, you may recall, are known as "junkets" and are supposed to be taken so that congressmen may acquire up-to-date

knowledge of various foreign nations' conditions. Yes, sir, and ma'am, if you want unlimited travel expense money, with no requirement to detail how and where you spent it, just get yourself elected to Congress. (Note: Not all congressmen are guilty of such goings-on; some of them really are honest and economical in their travel expenses.)

With the coming of spring also cometh representatives of business to the campuses of colleges and universities to seek out intelligent, promising young men and women—hopeful that members of graduating classes will accept job offers. This annual seeking out of college-trained students offers proof of the potential value of an education. In these days, more than ever, youth that has received full higher educational training find themselves better fitted for later business and professional success than those who dropped out of school before graduating as seniors.

To be sure, many whose formal education was confined to elementary and secondary schools have made good in later life . . . but that certainly is no pattern for those who can and should go on to the opportunities of formal higher education.

The coed asked a chum she hadn't seen for a long time about her boy friend. "Did that course in English help your boy friend?" she asked. "No, he still ends every sentence with a proposition," she replied.

To listen to most Michigan Democrats, you would assume that the proposed new state constitution, to be voted on April 1, was the work of the devil. To be sure, no such document for any state ever satisfied everybody—nor did the U.S. Constitution meet with unanimous approval in every respect.

But the Democrats had to find something with which to make an issue, with the idea of most Michigan union guys and gals, are trying to discredit the value of the proposed document.

But the Republicans and Independents, plus many Democrats they believe will join them, expect to wake up April 2 to say: "Hi, welcome . . . and do your best to improve Michigan's governmental climate. Mister New State Senemen may acquire up-to-date

Plan First Services At Franklin Baptist

Franklin Baptist Church on German Mill Road, Franklin, will hold first services Sunday. Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a.m., morning worship for 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting will be Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Lawrence Mattis is pastor.

Navy Ice Breaker

Navy Lieut. Jc Henry H. Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beam of 331 Larchlea, Birmingham, is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Staten Island, presently surveying Antarctica's Palmer Peninsula and adjacent islands.

Fire Department Granted Increase

The Southfield Township Board Tuesday night increased the fee to the Franklin Fire Department from \$1,000 to \$1,200 annually. The fund increase will be used to cover a raise in cost of insurance for the Franklin volunteers.

Appoints Student In Drive for Funds

Jeanne Phillips, a junior at Western College for Women, has been appointed to head the student committee of the \$2,000,000 "For Western" fund campaign now underway at the college.

A native of Birmingham, Miss Phillips is a 1960 graduate of Seasholm High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, 312 Pleasant St. The present \$2,000,000 campaign was launched in order to meet the immediate needs of the college, including a new library.

A Woman's Point of View is essential in the Decisions of a Changing Birmingham From All Points of View

Mabel R. Murphy
candidate for City Commission
Is Qualified and can Devote Full Attention to the Position

- Birmingham Resident 17 Years
- City Election Board 12 Years
- Citizens Committee for two Fire Stations, 1953-1954.

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Elect Mabel R. Murphy

TO BIRMINGHAM CITY COMMISSION

Three Year Term—Monday, April 1

Polls open — 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

B'ham Firm Buys Bronx Mfg. Company

Joma Mfg. Co. Inc., leading manufacturer of automotive hardware, mirrors and rear light lenses, has been purchased by C.D. Matthews Co. of Birmingham, management services organization.

Joma's headquarters and plant are at 901 Zerega Ave., Bronx, New York City. Announcement of the acquisition was made Wednesday by A. J. Armstrong Co. Inc. The New York-based major national commercial finance organization arranged the transaction from its inception and provided the financing for the Matthews group.

Principals in the deal decided to reveal the purchase price or the terms of sale.

JOMA WAS ACQUIRED from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fischer, who founded the business 40 years ago and built it into a principal industry source for automobile rear-view mirrors, tail-light lenses and striker plates. Currently, Joma's production is a significant factor in the automotive accessory replacement market.

Clark D. Matthews, 175 E. Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, president of the Matthews company, said his group plans to expand Joma's product line both for the new car and replacement markets. He also reported that Fischer will continue with Joma as a consultant for a period of years.

Associated with Matthews, who has been closely identified with the auto industry for the past 20 years as a parts manufacturers representative, are his brother, E. Curtis Matthews, 651 Bennington Drive, Bloomfield Hills, and John W. Burns, 3532 Halla Lane, Birmingham, an attorney and certified public accountant.

Representing A. J. Armstrong Co. in developing the sale and arranging the financing, was Paul Fine, the company's industrial consultant. Melvin L. Hirsch, vice president and general counsel, was attorney for Armstrong in the transaction.

Bits of Birmingham

Where there's smoke, there's sometimes a racoon; or so Dale Albright, 29385 Bermuda Lane, Southfield discovered. Every time he lit the incinerator at his home, it smoked and he would hear a scratching noise. After much detective work, Albright discovered a racoon had made his home in the chimney. So the family set out to flush him out with carefully calculated smudge pot treatment. Mr. Racoon just kept coming back for more until they decided to really go in. At last call, the little animal was seen on the roof surveying the audience of children who were watching him. Apparently he has decided finally that his castle belongs to another man.

Last Sunday was nice enough hereabouts to bring numerous Birmingham youngsters to the annual spring fun of flying kites. Nine-year-old Stephen Averill, 2534 Manchester, was among the kite-flyers . . . only he had the kite's string fastened to a fishing casting rod, instead of the usual short stick of wood. "Looks as though Stephen has started a new local method of flying a kite and, at the same time, getting practice for playing some fish during the summer," laughed Steve's dad, versatile John.

Council

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low spots of his five acre plot. He will be expected to foot the bill, in advance, for services rendered by the village engineer at \$8 an hour plus \$4 an hour clerical costs, or approximately 25 cents a truckload to assure the proper type of materials brought in and their proper placement.

President Cline and council took turns explaining why this was necessary and in the best interest of the village. They assured Taran that if the operation required fewer inspections than anticipated he would be refunded the residue. It is possible, also, that more inspections might be warranted and Taran would be billed for these.

THE MATTER OF an anonymous letter circulated in the village prior to the election was introduced by councilman Mage as a "repulsive practice" that should be stopped.

Village attorney Dillon stated any attempt to legislate against unsolicited letters would be interpreted as violation of the first amendment and would be held unconstitutional. However the council did agree, in part, that village addressograph plates and equipment should be restricted by ordinance.

Controls for further "moonlight" use of these will be studied. It was revealed that residents or groups have been permitted the use of the village addressograph files if the work was not done during regular village business hours and labor costs were born by the users and not reflected on village costs.

THE COUNCIL accepted the lowest of seven bids for a new water department truck. Stewart Motor Sales won the contract at \$1,553 plus trade-in of a 1960 model now used. \$2,005 was the highest bid.

The Oakland County DPW will be contacted to be sure that council action Monday night to go along with the enlargement of lines in the Evergreen Interceptor system to include Franklin and Bingham Farms does not affect existing districts.

New installations of water service will cost about 10 per cent or \$13 more to cover the increased cost of sewer main.

Authorization to advertise for bids for a new police car was agreed upon and a plaque will be presented to Dr. Wood for his many years of service on the council. Wood will be asked to continue as village health officer.

COUNCILMAN CLAUDE Shephard recommended that the planning commission review the master plan for roads. Revisions and recommendations should incorporate expressed desires of residents, he said.

Shephard admittedly dismayed by the recent rebuff of road proposals agreed to continue serving as a member of the road committee but will act as chairman of the sewer and water committee with councilmen Mage and Alleton.

New councilman Edward Dolan will relinquish his position on the planning board to serve as road committee chairman with councilmen Chester Guilmet and Shephard.

GUILMET WAS NAMED village services committee chairman and councilman Ted Shurtleff asked to be relieved of further road planning and accepted the chairmanship of the public safety committee.

Hugh Alleton will continue in charge of the building and zoning departments while John Magee cuts his political eye-teeth as head of the administrative committee.

Assignments will be ratified at the next council meeting.

The Birmingham Eccentric Classified pages offer you a fine opportunity to sell your unwanted household goods.

New Repairman Gets Training

Army Pvt. John R. Hadas, son of Mrs. Shirley B. Hadas, 1472 Southfield, Birmingham, recently completed the 20-week teletype-

writer equipment repair course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Hadas entered the Army in July

1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1962 graduate of Seasholm High School.



ELIZABETH S. BAGBY

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COMMISSION OF BIRMINGHAM

BETSY'S PAST AFFILIATIONS HAVE BEEN . . .

- Vice President and President of The Junior League of Birmingham
- Secretary of The American Cancer Society of South Oakland County
- Currently she is a . . . Board Member of Oakland Planning Division of the United Community Service
- Committee member of the Oakland Scholarship Foundation and Publicity Chairman of The American Field Service of Metropolitan Detroit

Re-Elect



CITY COMMISSIONER BILL ROBERTS

Your EXPERIENCED Civil Servant WITH A REPUTATION FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE!

- City Commission, '54 to '63
- Mayor 1957
- County Supervisor, '62
- Mayor Pro Tem 1958
- Recreation Board
- Police Trial Board
- Vice Pres., Chamber of Commerce
- B'ham YMCA Board of Directors
- Oakland County Cancer Society

VOTE FOR HIM MONDAY—APRIL 1

Developers Sue Troy on New RIB Zoning

If the court rules in favor of the developers, our zoning will revert back to the old ordinance of larger lot sizes, which have been ruled invalid by the State Supreme Court.

By electing Glen H. Houghten to the Troy City Commission we will be assured of an additional "Yes" vote to overcome the developer's petitions now pending in Court.

RIB Zoning is fair and equitable
Protect Our Property Values

Elect

Glen H. Houghten

to

Troy City Commission

April 1 — VOTE — April 1

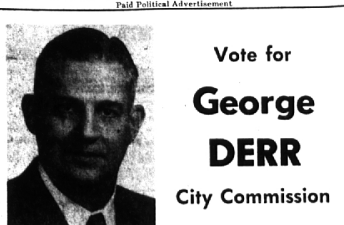
Re-elect William H. BURGUM

City Commission

- Mayor Pro Tem—1962-1963
- Eleven Years Service to the City. Five Years City Commission and Six on the Plan Board.
- Member Recreation Board.
- Birmingham Resident for 23 years; two children in Birmingham Public Schools.
- Construction Engineer and Public Works executive.

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VOTE APRIL 1st for BURGUM



Vote for

George DERR

City Commission

THE Candidate for those who want

To improve and preserve the residential, recreational and cultural values of Birmingham—rather than to make it Oakland County's biggest "shopping center."

To stop the insidious and unwarranted encroachments of business and commercial establishments on the residential areas;

To have safer and more attractive streets—rather than faster and wider speedways.