

Flies Model Plane

Ellis H. Braach, Jr., 18, of 31655 Nixon Road, Birmingham, was among more than 1,000 entrants in the 32nd national Model Airplane Championships who registered at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Calif. The meet, sometimes called the "World Series" of model airplane flying, runs from July 29 through Sun., August 4.



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Friday Club To Hear Talk On Education

"Parents' Civil Rights in Education" is the topic of a talk by Robert J. Meldrum at the Friday breakfast meeting of the South Oakland First Friday Club. Meldrum is vice president of the Michigan Chapter of Citizens for Educational Reform. This organization is nationwide and is interested in legislation that affects education and the child. The club meets at 8 a.m. at a Royal Oak restaurant.

PATRICK D. O'Connor, president, a Birmingham attorney announced that, although the group is composed primarily of Catholic men, all men working or living in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area are invited to attend.

Richard Lowe Named Outstanding Cadet

Cadet Richard Van Zant Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Q. Lowe, 1039 N. Woodward, Birmingham, was awarded the Gold Bar ribbon and certificate for being the outstanding cadet in his platoon throughout the six weeks of training just completed at the Ft. Riley ROTC camp. Cadet Lowe will complete his fourth year of ROTC this coming school year and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve simultaneously with his college graduation. He will be a senior this fall at Michigan State University.



A First for Fitness

Karen Roth (center), 10, of 640 S. Cranbrook, is the first girl from Birmingham to ever place in the Detroit Metropolitan Youth Fitness Meet. She won a first in the running broad jump with a leap of 11 feet 8 3/4 inches. Tom Sweeney and Linda Martin, play leaders at Midvale playgrounds, coached Karen prior to the meet. Birmingham's two other winners were Chris Johnson, first place in climbing, and Sue Hilardis, third place in the hop, step and jump. The meet was held last Thursday in Livonia.

This & That

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improvements in the structure of a free society.

Well known comedian Jerry Lewis says that the real reason so many television programs are poor in both taste and plot is this: "If people paid for television entertainment, you would be surprised how television would improve" says Jerry. Well, Mr. Lewis, the people pay for the federal government, for example, and would you say that its competency, efficiency and economy have improved?

It's take more than the proverbial Chinese laundry to wash out the sordid line that is worn by Mao Tse Tung and Comrade Khrushchev!

That tried and true axiom of ancient vintage: "Actions speak louder than words" must have been ringing in the memories of certain European leaders when President Kennedy recently promised them that the U.S. cities would risk war to defend European cities—for their memory of a Communist-held island within 90 miles of the United States is now an historical fact.

Legislature Increases Speed Limit

Although the Legislature raised the nighttime speed limit on Michigan Interstate freeways to 70 miles an hour, the new speed will not take effect until Sept. 6, 1968, which is 90 days after the Legislature officially adjourned.

Sec. of State James M. Hare, in listing various new highway and motor vehicle laws, reminded Michigan motorists that most enforcement officers were still using the present legal limits as the basis for issuing violation tickets.

Other laws passed by the 1968 Legislature which take effect in September prohibit the operation of any motor vehicle on any highway with parking lights only; establish a 45-mile minimum speed on freeways; and require every school bus to be equipped with a large convex mirror to enable the driver to "observe through its use the road from the front bumper to a point where direct observation is possible."

IT IS MY hope that these new laws will help make Michigan a safer place in which to drive," Hare said.

"Not all of the 16 laws involving motor vehicles and highways were directly sponsored by the Department of State or the Michigan State Safety Commission, but they tend to make uniform Michigan's traffic code with those of other states," Hare said.

"Some of the new laws are highly specialized, like that requiring two red reflectors on tractors, or requiring that the name of a truck lessee be painted on the side of leased vehicles, and are of primary interest to owners of other passenger cars," Hare pointed out.

Other laws make it unlawful to park, stop, or leave unattended, any vehicle on a limited access highway except for mechanical difficulty or an emergency.

Another provision that, where more than one conviction results from the same traffic incident, points shall be charged for the most serious offense only.

Bits of Birmingham

One of the prosed women in Birmingham these days is Mrs. Stella D. Edgar, 780 Chestnut St. Mrs. Edgar received a letter last week from Lee C. White, assistant special counsel to President John F. Kennedy, thanking her for her message expressing approval of the chief executive's recent civil rights speech. The letter said Mrs. Edgar's support was "appreciated and particularly is that so in view of the President's reference in his address to the vital role individuals must play in making equality of treatment and opportunity for all a way of life rather than an empty Constitutional or legal right." Enclosed also was a copy of the President's proclamation marking the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Physicians from 30 states and Canada took postgraduate courses at the University of Michigan medical center during the 1962-63 academic year.

The office was opened formally Sunday at a reception for suburban civic leaders. The senator said he hopes to spend several days at the office each month, depending on the press of business in Washington.

The suburban office will be permanently staffed by a Hart aide, Eddie McGloin.

Coast Guard Changes Its Requirements

Changes in vision and hearing requirements for enlistment in the regular U.S. Coast Guard have been announced by Rear Admiral George H. Miller.

In both cases the requirements have been eased, making enlistment possible for young men who previously might have been ineligible.

The new vision standards require that applicants, to be eligible, "must have 20/100 or better uncorrected vision in each eye, with good binocular vision and capable of correction to 20/30 one eye and 20/40 in the other eyes."

IN THE PAST a minimum vision of 20/50 in each eye, with glasses, correctable to 20/30 each eye, was required.

The new hearing requirements state that "loss of hearing in either of the frequencies 4000 or 5000 may not be greater than 45 decibels."

The regular four-year enlistments in the Coast Guard are open to men between the ages of 17 and 26, or, if they have prior service in any branch of the armed forces, between 17 and 30.

Further information on enlistments may be obtained from Room 108F, Federal Bldg., Detroit.

Set Vote on Rezoning After Stormy Hearing

LATHRUP—The city's proposed multiple dwelling ordinance will be put to a vote of the council Monday night following a stormy public hearing in which residents strongly objected to rezoning a residential area to multiple housing.

The rezoning area would be west of Evans Drain in the northwest area of the city, south of 12 Mile Road.

At the hearing Monday night Charles D. Kelly, husband of the late Louise Lathrup Kelly, founder and builder of much of the city, took issue with residents and city officials over restriction and investigation of tenants.

Sen. Hart Opens Office For Suburbs

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) has announced the opening of his new Michigan office in Berkley. The suburban branch will be in addition to the Detroit Federal Building office that the senator has maintained since taking office. The new office, he said, will permit closer liaison with suburban and outlying communities.

"The need for this," said Hart, "was demonstrated during the two community conferences I sponsored in Washington. There are dozens of federal programs to benefit local communities but success often depends on close, constant contact. And close contact, in turn, often depends on ready access."

HART SAID his branch office will make senatorial services more readily available to additional thousands.

2,211 Doctors Take Courses At U-M in Year

Physicians from 30 states and Canada took postgraduate courses at the University of Michigan medical center during the 1962-63 academic year.

Dr. John M. Sheldon, director of the postgraduate medicine department, said a record number of 2,211 doctors took one or more subjects. Length of the courses varied from half a day to seven months.

THE COURSES are designed to keep practicing physicians—both family doctors and specialists—up-to-date with the rapid advances taking place in medicine.

Along with on-campus courses, U-M faculty members last year presented postgraduate medical programs in 21 Michigan cities to an additional 900 doctors.

Zoning Law

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frontage for every lot, not on the lake, but given lake privileges.

The ordinance was passed unanimously by the township board, but two members of the planning commission voted against its adoption.

The chairman of the commission, Claude Whitmer, explained his position in voting against it, saying that he felt certain health and safety requirements as to the size and depth of the lake in relation to the number of users should also be adopted in the zoning ordinance.

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Area Man Renamed To National Post
Walter F. Carey, 6125 Middlebelt, West Bloomfield Township, has been reappointed as chairman of the transportation and communication committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.
Carey is president of Automobile Carriers, Inc., Flint.
The committee studies problems affecting the development and efficient operation of transportation and communication industries and then makes policy recommendations.
Carey is a member of the board of directors of the national Chamber of Commerce.

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