



BOB BOGAN, Community House executive director, welcomes JayCee members as they "officially" adopt the Community House as their office headquarters. (left to right) Roger Crimmins, President

Community House Welcomes Jaycees as First Tenants

Birmingham's Community House welcomed its first "tenant" earlier this week when the Junior Chamber of Commerce became the first organization to officially adopt the central office as its headquarters.

In moving desks, office files and other office equipment into the building at 380 S. Bates, the Jaycees took the first step in the Community House's plan to establish a central office for civic and service organizations in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

Bob Bogan, Community House executive director, in welcoming the pilot group, commented on plans to expand the program.

"Plans for our new building reflect space and facility requirements to accommodate many community organizations that have a common desire to pool and share various office services."

Bogan said that the Jaycees would act as a pilot group to help determine needs of other non-profit organizations that may join them in use of Community House facilities.

Gerry Dudley, JayCee president, said that in choosing The Community House it was interested in such offered services as duplication and mailing, phone answering and the ready availability of meeting space, plus its central location which made it an ideal place to help expand the scope of activities and projects planned by the group.

BAA Begins Winter Term Art Classes

The Bloomfield Art Association, one of Oakland County's most rapidly growing cultural organizations, has announced the commencement of its winter class schedule Monday.

The BAA has enlarged its teaching staff substantially and has greatly broadened the scope of studies to be covered during the 10-week term. Registrations will be accepted through the first week of classes.

There will be 40 classes each week, comprising both beginning and advanced study and work in painting, water color, sculpture, ceramic and weaving.

THERE WILL ALSO be a lecture course. Classes will be conducted both at daytime and evening hours, with separate instruction for adults and children.

For the first time, two scholarships will be offered, one for an adult and one for a young person. The association at all times has exhibits in its gallery at the Birmingham Art center, open to the public every day except Monday.

The current show comes directly from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Victor D'Amico, director of education of that museum, is adviser to the BAA, as also is Prof. Robert Ighart of the University of Michigan.

Elliot Robinson, president of BAA, and Mrs. Robinson are entertaining the entire teaching staff and members of the BAA at a reception Sunday.

GOP Leaders, Ike, To Star At Dinner

Republican Party faithfuls are expected to turn out from all parts of the county for a \$100-a-plate "Dinner with Ike" at Cobo Hall on Jan. 29.

Frederick Colombo, 1115 Country Club Drive, Bloomfield Hills Oakland County dinner chairman, promises this will be a dinner with a difference. Not only will guests hear the featured speaker, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, but they will find themselves linked by closed-circuit television with similar dinners in 36 cities across the country.

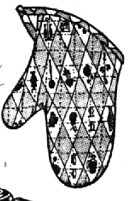
Participating in the closed-circuit broadcasting will be such Party leaders as Gov. Romney, Gov. Rockefeller, Gov. Scrantom, Sen. Goldwater, Richard Nixon and GOP National Chairman William Miller. Gov. Romney will appear in Washington, D. C.

COLOMBO AND HIS 48-man ticket selling committee said that the event will attract about 500 party faithfuls from Oakland County. Colombo says he feels the appearance of Gen. Eisenhower will fire the Party's organization and fund-raising forces to get off to an early start for the 1964 election year.

Residents wanting tickets or information about the dinner should contact Colombo or Republican Headquarters in Birmingham.

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AN ESTIMATED 1,000-student gain in September will push the system enrollment figure over the 15,000 mark—a jump from 12,787 in 1961-62.

Smith said it would cost about \$500,000 to handle the 1,000 new students and that a 2-mil increase would raise that much money.

The additional students will also bring about the need for more teachers and administrators, he said.

"We will probably need about 30 additional teachers to handle the increased enrollment," Smith said.

THE BOARD of education and administration is also studying the recent recommendations made by the Citizens Elementary Curriculum Study Committee and any substantial adoption of their plan would require additional financial support.

Smith said his administration is presently working on a recommendation for a millage proposal to present to the board.

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Romney

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nomination might even help Michigan politically on a national level, and would cause no "vacuum" in GOP contenders for the state post.

"THERE IS NO division, no real differences in the Republican party in Michigan, and we would and could unite around another GOP governor," said Bloomfield.

Although acknowledging Romney as a political dark-horse, Bloomfield said he wrote a note later to him stating that "you have defined a role for Republicans not only for the campaign we are now entering but for the many years to come as well."

REPUBLICAN STATE Senator Farrell Roberts believes that "Romney was not, and is not an active candidate."

"He realizes that if a deadlock occurs in the nominating convention, the party will move towards him. He couldn't say no if he wanted to."

Although Roberts said he would give Romney all the support he could, he viewed the announcement with "mixed emotions."

"MICHIGAN WILL gain prominence on a national level through Romney, but I regret that he won't be able to solve Michigan problems this year."

Named as possible successors for Romney by Roberts were Congressman Gerald Ford of Kent County and Bob Griffin of Traverse City and State Senators William Milliken, Traverse City, and Stanley G. Thayer of Ann Arbor.

"I personally think, however, that Gov. Scrantom of Pennsylvania is a better compromise candidate since he has moved more smoothly into the role of the active-inactive candidate. But Romney is a persuasive man, and has learned the art of politics rapidly as governor," said Roberts.

GEORGE FULKERSON, a Birmingham attorney who ran for the 18th congressional seat as a Democrat, said that he had expected Romney to announce his candidacy "without knowing the exact time."

"Any person who runs for political office always aspires to a higher position—it's merely a matter of timing and opportunity. Any man of talent—and Romney has a considerable amount of it—will seize the opportunity when it presents itself. But I do feel he was less than frank with Michigan about his intentions," said Fulkerson.

Fulkerson felt that Romney's announcement would increase a "home state patriotism," and that this added "glamor" might give him a "few more" votes for the governorship.

"But President Johnson will still take the state, but perhaps not by a sweeping majority," predicted Fulkerson.

FULKERSON considered Richard Nixon as the biggest Republican contender for the presidency, "because the convention is still in the hands of the professionals."

"Nixon has had time to shape

Nick to Appeal Pandering Case

Birmingham restaurant owner Peter Nick has hired well-known Detroit attorney Joseph Louissi to appeal his conviction of pandering.

Nick, 40, former owner of the Mars Drive-In, was found guilty of soliciting an 18-year-old Pontiac girl to become a prostitute.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer sentenced Nick to 18 months to 20 years in prison Dec. 31. Nick is presently in Jackson Prison awaiting word on his appeal to the Michigan State Supreme Court.

Ivan E. Barris, a member of Louissi's firm, has been assigned to handle the case. Barris was in Federal Court in Detroit Wednesday morning and unavailable for comment.

The drive-in at 1293 S. Woodward is now owned by Nick's sister, Mrs. Georgia Steele of Keego Harbor.

Postpone Meeting On HSU Survey Of Mills Schools

A special meeting of the Bloomfield Hills School Board to study the district's anticipated growth pattern has been postponed indefinitely.

The meeting, scheduled for last night, had been set to present a report by a Michigan State survey team, whose first report three years ago was the basis for the present school building program.

School board members did not receive the report in time to study it before the Wednesday meeting.

List Lathrup Home Decoration Prize Winners

LATHRUP — Winners in the city's first Christmas Home Decoration Contest received trophies at the council meeting Monday night.

The contest, in which the judges remained anonymous, was sponsored by the Lathrup Village Association, Inc.

Winners in the five categories were:

The V. F. Fishthalers, 18820 Wilshire, best decoration of all. They received the Mayor's Trophy, which will go to a new winner each year. Honorable mention went to the Oscar Sarjanians, 18780 Wilshire.

THE R. J. SLAVSKYS, 27250 Rainbow Drive, best religious concept of Christmas; the William B. Commons, 27798 California, N.E., honorable mention.

The John R. Kohls, 28781 Rackham, best seasonal concept of Christmas; the S. M. Dishers, 28275 Woodworth Way, honorable mention.

The A. G. Hanna, 28700 Eldorado, most ingenious decoration; the L. C. Laddis, honorable mention.

The Adolph Tabberts, 28760 Sunset W., the most attractive decoration; the J. F. Slaviks, 18741 Wilshire, honorable mention.

Turnout High For Voting Reinstatement

BEVERLY HILLS — Almost 90 percent of the voters in this village who must reinstate their registration under the new Michigan law which requires voting each two years for maintenance of registration have responded to the notice sent out by Village Clerk Betty J. Chinn.

A double postcard explaining the new law was sent to some 900 residents, many of whom were under the impression that their registration was in force since they voted in the township elections.

MRS. CHINN explained to many who telephoned or wrote in that in order to maintain voting privileges in the village, one must vote each two years in the village election held the second Monday in March.

The township election, held the first Monday in April, is a different registration.

Filling out a card and returning the second portion of the card will reinstate the voter.

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