

Doctorate Awarded To B'ham Resident

Birmingham resident Alfred V. Meyers received a Doctor of Education degree in 1945 from Wayne State University at commencement exercises on Tuesday. Meyers was among the 1,524 candidates awarded degrees and was one of 16 receiving an Ed.D. A graduate of Detroit Southeastern High School, he earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State in 1942 and his Master of Education in 1945. Meyers and his wife Betty live with their two children at 6712 Woodside Trail.

Putting on clothing inside out brings good luck. Isn't it rather ostentatious to wear the label on the outside?



Swedish Gathering

More than 200 attended a Detroit-Swedish Council dinner party held Dec. 9 honoring Knut Hammar-skjold of Geneva, Switzerland, deputy secretary general of the European Free Trade Association. Guests included General Motors Treasurer Oscar A. Lundin of Birmingham, toastmaster; E. C. Daum, G.M. general manager of overseas operations; Edward Johansson of Birmingham, of the Swedish Consul in Detroit; B. G. Jarnstedt, Consul General of Sweden in Chicago; Charles J. Koebel, Council president; Mr. Hammar-skjold; Glen A. Carlsson of Birmingham, dinner chairman; Lawrence R. Nelson of Bloomfield Hills; and V. Y. Tallberg, director of the Detroit-Swedish Council.

Volunteers Make Preparations For Romney's Inauguration

There are about 200 adults in Michigan who hope that there really is a Santa Claus. It isn't that these Kringlephiles are looking forward to stacks of goodies under their trees on Christmas morning. Their problem is that they have been so involved with preparations for Gov. George Romney's upcoming (Jan. 1) inauguration that they haven't had time to do their Christmas shopping. So—if there are to be Christmas gifts at their homes, Santa Claus is going to have to oblige.

Without this corps of volunteers, the massive operation of planning and implementing the inaugural day activities would be impossible. In addition to the innumerable everyday tasks that must be performed, there are many unusual situations that must be faced and solved by committee members.

TAKE, FOR example, the challenge offered by the more than 75,000 inaugural invitations that had to be printed, hand-addressed in pen and ink, stuffed into envelopes, organized into proper categories and then mailed to places as far distant as Japan. It takes an average of one minute to correctly address each envelope in long hand. Assuming that one person could hold up under an eight-hour day of hand addressing the envelopes, it would take more than 187 working days to complete the inaugural mailing list.

The mailing of invitations and processing of responses is only one of the myriad responsibilities of the inaugural committee. In all, there are 16 activities committees that are functioning under the general chairmanship of Harold M. McClure, Jr., Alma businessman.

HELPING McCLURE to keep tabs on committee operations are co-chairmen Mrs. Wendell (Ruth) Robbs of Ann Arbor and (Ruth) Hobbs of St. Clair. Mrs. Allen A. Strom, 1130 Wakefield, Birmingham, headed the workers who sent out the invitations.

A record number of persons are expected to attend the inaugural ceremony, the reception and the inaugural ball. It is necessary to provide for the transportation, housing and security of all guests; and these are chores that must be undertaken by the committee.

To insure that the ceremony is the attractive and dignified event befitting the stature of a great state, committees on Capitol arrangements, decorations, military arrangements and protocol have been hard at work for weeks.

AN EXAMPLE of the detail involved in military arrangements is the selection of the honor battery to fire the 19-gun salute honoring the governor's official entry into office. The gun crews are selected on the basis of performance of duties and competition for the honor is keen.

The luncheon, program and souvenirs and reception committees have the job of making the social aspects of the inauguration memorable. Much time and effort has gone into the preparation of the program, for instance, so that those who attend will have an appropriate souvenir of the occasion. Representatives of all forms of news media will be in attendance, and press facilities for the large number of reporters and photographers who are expected have to be set up and supervised.

A highlight of the day is the glamorous inaugural ball. The ball committee and the entertainment committee have been working to make the ball a glittering social event. It is expected that more than 10,000 persons will throng Lansing's Civic Center for the fest.

Board

(Continued From 1-A)

southwest quadrant of the central business district.

Brownfield said the minimum lot size required for development would be 7,000 square feet. A lot less than 8,000 feet could be developed in a single-family or two-family manner.

The second change involves the basic density and building lot ratio. Brownfield said. The minimum dwelling unit size remains the same.

"The existing density and floor area ratios are eliminated and replaced by a single basic formula," Brownfield said. "The formula has four applications or one for each story of a proposed development."

The four basic factors of the new formula are lot area, parking requirements, open space ratio and building coverage ratio.

Site

(Continued From 1-A)

CSC "pursuing further the downtown location of the administration building."

THE BOARD did cite, however, three major problems that must be solved if the schools remain downtown:

* Limited parking facilities — a minimum of 50 spaces is needed by the schools.

* Limited amount of money available for the building—a total of \$175,000 was approved in the recent \$5,300,000 bonding issue.

* A minimum of 15,000-square feet of office space.

The board also reaffirmed an earlier position that a decision on the location must be made by March 1.

It also expressed an interest in discussing an exchange of property with the City.

Plan board member Mrs. Ruth McNamee, who also sits on the CSC, told the planning group Tuesday night that from a development standpoint the downtown location was the best.

"From a planning standpoint construction on a site near the Pierce School is not good," she said. "It is not good to mix a business development with a residential area."

Predicts Boom In '65 Production

Chrysler Corp. President Lynn A. Townsend predicted this week an automotive boom of 10 million new cars and trucks sold in 1965.

Townsend, a Bloomfield Township resident, reported that Chrysler's expenditure for capital expansion for 1965 will be close to \$500 million, up from about \$300 million this year.

He also said Chrysler's share of the market this year will be up about 1.8 per cent, up from 13.1 in 1963.

With the auto boom, he said that Chrysler has added to the work force but that substantial job openings still existed. He skirted the 35-hour work week issue by saying, "I don't think we could meet production schedules that way."

Motor Vehicle Fund Shared By Localities

Trucks paid \$2,711,407 of Oakland County's share of the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, according to the Michigan Trucking Association.

Oakland County's share of the \$237 million fund was \$8,860,808. The \$27 million collected by the Michigan State Highway Department during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1964, is distributed among cities and villages in each of Michigan's 83 counties.

Counties receive 35 per cent of the total fund. Cities and villages receive 18 per cent and 47 per cent goes into the State Trunk Line Fund. Receipts, which have been steadily rising the past few years, come from motor fuel taxes paid by highway users, and vehicle license and weight taxes.

"ALTHOUGH TRUCKS make up only 11 per cent of the vehicles registered in Michigan, they pay one-third of all highway construction and maintenance expenses," said a spokesman for the Michigan Trucking Association in Lansing.

The trucking industry, in Michigan and the nation, has always opposed efforts to divert money from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund for purposes other than highway construction and maintenance, he added.

"The trucking industry, and all citizens of Michigan, have benefited from the fine system of toll-free highways which cover our state," said Jack L. McNamara, managing director of Michigan Trucking Association.

Oakland County's share of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Highway Fund was divided among cities and villages in the County.

Berkley received \$150,754; Beverly Hills, \$74,801; Bingham Farms, \$5,398; Birmingham, \$181,992; Bloomfield Hills, \$30,391; Franklin, \$25,949; Lathrup Village, \$34,643; Southfield, \$399,733; and Troy, \$171,344.

Medical Corpsman In West Coast Duty

Private Otto R. Kopietzki, U.S. Army, the brother of Mrs. Jackson R. Harned, 608 Oak St., Birmingham, has recently arrived on duty with Letterman General Hospital San Francisco, Calif.

Private Kopietzki's mother, Mrs. Hedwig Kopietzki, resides in Hamburg, Germany, where he was educated.

He enlisted in the Army in July 1964, taking his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was given his initial medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and was then assigned to Letterman.

Young Men Sought By Navy Recruiter

Petty Officer H. J. Weldon, local Navy recruiter, today urged young men between the ages of 17 to 21 to consider a career in the U. S. Navy. Petty Officer Weldon points out that the Navy offers a way of life and personal security for young Americans with a sense of purpose. High school graduates can qualify for such specialized training as nuclear power, electronics and engineering. Those that qualify will serve in the fields of aviation, submarines and aboard ships or at stations.

To inquire or enlist drop in to see Petty Officer Weldon at 315 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak.

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