Two Propositions Face April Voters

The first deals with the sale of 70 acres of city-owned property while the other is concerned with a change in the city's tax assessment board of review.

PROPOSITION 1 Explanation

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The City of Birmingham is asking the voter for permission to sell a 70 acte parcel of land located in the City of Troy. According to the City Charter no propercy of a value in excess of \$2.00 per capita. according to the last preceding United States census shall be disposed by a mglority of the electors. This land was formerly used

PROPOSITION 2
Explanation
At present, according to the Charter of the City of Birmingham the Tax Assessment Board of Review, which judges the assessment appeals of property owners, consists of two appeals are assessment as proposing that the Chartes are proposing that the Chartes are proposing that the Chartes are proposed of three members appointed to serve three year terms with the City assessor serving as a non-voting advisory member and clerk of the board.

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B. James Theodoroff, 42, of 1108 W. 14 Mile, is a new comer seeking election to the Baldwin Library Board. He is unopposed in his bid. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Theodoroff is a vice president and trust officer, Detroit Bank and Trust. He is a trustee of the Community House, chariman, endowment committee, downtown YMCA; trustee, Merrill Palmer Institute and is active in the Detroit area council Boy Scouts of America.

Arthur J. Underwood, Jr., 43, of 898 Mohegan, is seek-ing another term on the Baldwin Library Board. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Underwood is an advertising representa-tive with the Katz Agency. His civic activities include

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PROPOSITION 2 Explanation



Seeking Library Posts

serving as president of the library board and he is a member of the board of Adams Elementary School

tify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof, one remaining in this office, and have the same to be a correct transcript thereof, and the whole of such ordinate record.

If more steps are adopted, Bir-mingham's character will change past the point of no return and at the risk of increased taxes.

I believe that the people who live in Birmingham reject any plan for turning Birmingham into a shopping center for surround-ing communities.

THE PEOPLE want, rather, to enhance Birmingham's value as a residential community, served by distinctive shops confined to a properly planned, limited and strictly zoned downtown section.

If elected, I shall work toward this goal."

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Patricia F. Grissom

An attorney, Clippert, 32, of 1792 Preb, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is presently associated with the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean and Cudlip. His civic activities in clu de Priends of the Baldwin Public Library and the local, state and national bar associations. "The greatest concern is whether to change Birmingham's und implementation of the Central Business District Plan. A housewife, Mrs. Charles T, (Pat) Grissom, 36, of 1090 West-wood, is a graduate of Denison University.

wood, is a graduate of Denison University.
She is president of the Quarton PTA, a member of the Junior Women's Association, Detroit X Symphony Orchestra, vice president Women's Mission Society of Detroit and Michigan and a

MRS. GRISSOM answered the LWV question in this manner:

1. To preserve the single family, residential unit through proper zoning; and to encourage their physical maintenance and restoration. THE PLAN recommends that Birmingham expand its business area and accommodate traffic and parking needs to serve a projected population of 13,000 persons in an enterling "trade area"; Most of the incumbent commissioners apparently assume the plan is what Birmingham residents want, as they supported it by voting for the first steps in its timetable. If more steps are adopted, Bir-first part of the property of the

the resonant and any appropriate the physical maintenance and restoration.

2. To stabilize the tax base of 35 percent commercial and 65 percent residential; by encouraging quality local merchants who offer service and accommodation of the service and accommodation aging poor quality merchants whose sole concern is to take capital from the area while shunning responsibility to the residents.

3. To stimulate solutions in the fields of everyday living with our young people, our senior citizens and the service of the control of

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in the Birmingham city election of April 6 this question:

B'ham Candidates Answer LWV Question

"In your opinion what should be the areas of grea concern for the city commission in the immed

Their answers are printed on this page.

The League also compiled biographical information on the commission candidates and the two Baldwin Library Board

cooperative community service effort on behalf of the citizens



Stanley J. Fiol

Stanley J. Fiol, 48, of 682 W. Frank, is a graduate of St. Mary's of Redford High School, Wilbur Wright Trade School and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

He is employed as an engineer with the Ross Operating Valve Co. His civic activities include the Baldwin PTA, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Little League Baseball.

"I BELIEVE that City Com-missioners should be guided by what residents of Birmingham want, as well as what the busi-ness of Birmingham needs.

It is necessary that every valuation be of such a nature that we do not change from a residential city to a shopping center.

There are some conditions in a few areas that were not taken care of when they should have been, and they should be alleviated.

THIS CAN be accomplished by cooperating closely with youth facilities, such as the board of education, recreation board, etc.

We now have a city that peo-le choose—to live in, to work in, to play in.



Ruth McNamee

A graduate of Bucknell University Mrs. William (Ruth) Mrs.
Namee, 41, of 1271 Lakeside, is also a housewife.
She is a board member of the Community House and a forner board member of the League of West Community House and a forner of the Community House and proposed to the Community House and a forner of the Community House and a forner of the Community House and a forner of the Community Comm

"THE AREA of greatest con-cern for the City Commission and the citizens is the total image of Birmingham. Let's not be a sub-merged surburbia. We can have a character all our own! It is essential that we have an

It is essential that we have an agrressive, qu all it y downtown shopping area and that we guard against its deterioration. Only by so doing can we maintain property values and our fine residential character and good services. However, the shopping center is only part of the image. Let's take pride in our strong cultural values and build on them.

I AM CONCERNED for our youth and it is essential that the City Commission continue to cooperate with the boards and services which have the interest of our youth in mind.

Let's be known as a residential community of personal warmth, with outstanding cultural facilities and a quality shopping center."



Ralph A. Main

A consulting civil engineer, Ralph A. Main is one of the two incumbents seeking re-election.

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Main, 59, of 1819 Pairview, is a member of the board of directors, Michigan Engineering Society and is a past president of the county engineering society.

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the county engineering society.

He is presently serving as chairman, Oakland County Planning Commission and chairman, Oakland County Economic Development Committee. He is also a past president of the Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners and a past president and zone chairman of Birmingham Lions Club.

HE SERVED on the Birming-ham commission from 1945 to 1954 and from 1961 until the present time. He was Birming-ham mayor in 1947 and 1953.

ham mayor in 1947 and 1958.
"There is a lack of communication between the City Commission
and the citizenty...

Better communication will cretate better public relations. For
instance, no one seems to know
what is going to happen to the
Central Business District Plan
(PIPP), which has a few good
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It will be costly to construct and, in my opinion, may drive some merchants out of business.

THE COMMISSION has not approved the plan and I question if it will be adopted except for a few features that do have some merit.

I do not see any need for fur-ther material expansion of the central business area beyond its presently zoned limits.

Good government is one of my major hobbies and I am proud that I have served Birmingham in various capacities and at var-ious times since 1929.

Birmingham rates on top of the list as a desirable residential community and I would like to continue to be a party to keeping it just that way."



Robert W. Page

A project director, Utica Sys-tems, Ford Motor Co. Robert W. Page is seeking his second term on the Birmingham commission. A graduate of Michigan State University, Page, 43, lives at 2468 Manchester, His civic activities include at term as president of Pembeles Manor Association, Pembeles Manor Association, Manchester, Manor Association, and the Birmingham school's Citi-zen's Advisory Committee.

PAGE WAS a member of the Birmingham Plan Board from 1953 until 1961 when he was ap-pointed commissioner. He is presently serving as mayor pro-tem.

The surveys arrong belief that, as editered concerned over the facilities concerned over the facilities objective short facilities of this community. Existing programs developed toward this end should be accelerated and dynamic new projects should be initiated now.

PROGRAMS I have encouraged and would continue to sup-port as City Commissioner are Strengthen the appropriate zoning in and around single family residential neighborhoods to provide protection from the deteriorating effects of encroaching commercial de-velopment.

of entroaching commercial development.

Extend the park system by investigation of the proving existing city property or acquiring additional property where the need exists.

Provide alternatives to cope with the ever increasing vehicular traffic in and around the correct with business and professional people of the community in their efforts not only to maintain but to improve upon the present high quality we enjoy in shopping facilities and personal services.

Provide city services and capital improvements which are essential, consistent with the objective to keep tax rates in line."



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