

Legal Notices

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
 FAIRWAY DRIVE OPENING
 Notice is hereby given that the special assessment for the purpose of defraying the cost of construction of an improvement known as FAIRWAY DRIVE OPENING, consisting of acquisition of right-of-way through Assessor's Plat 29 for the opening of Fairway Drive, varying in width from 15 to 40 ft. through said Assessor's Plat 29, and for the construction of necessary improvements includ-

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ing sewer, water and pavement to serve the property which will abut Fairway Drive through Assessor's Plat 29, is now on file in my office for public inspection.
 Notice is also hereby given that the Commission of the City of Birmingham will meet in the Commission Room in the Municipal Building in said City on Monday, July 27, 1964, at 8:30 p.m. to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given to all persons interested to be heard.
 IRVING E. HANLEY
 City Clerk (19-20)

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Fans of the Y 'Fun Club'
 A visit to the Mt. Holly Ghost Town, a feature of the YMCA Fun Club, includes feeding the baby goat in the animal farm, learns Kim Edge of 1971 Sheffield, Birmingham. She was one of a dozen youngsters, ages six to eight, who signed up for the first two-week Fun Club that is organized as a "stay-at home vacation." Every two weeks during the summer a new group of youngsters will visit popular sites, such as Cranbrook, swim in private pools and improve their craft skills at the Y. At the Ghost Town, youths swam in Snow Lake, rode a stagecoach, experienced the chair lifts and went on a hay ride.

Breck
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spread of commercial development and know the subject also interested me," he said.
 Breck says he is proud of Birmingham and feels "it's a privilege" to be on the commission and to represent the people of Birmingham.
 As he was during his campaign, Breck is still concerned about "keeping our guard up against the constant demand to spread commercial and multiple zoning into the residential areas."
 ANOTHER MAJOR problem he feels is confronting Birmingham is finding a place for the automobile in the downtown area.
 "Parking is certainly a big problem and must constantly be considered in any plans for the future," he said.
 A strong supporter of the recent Citizens Action Committee plan for future development, Breck said he was "especially" interested in the ideas for creating pedestrian activity in the downtown area.
 Still interested in sports, Breck counts among his interests trout fishing, tennis, softball and skiing. "If I ever get to Hawaii, I'd like to try my hand at surf boarding," he smiled.
 BRECK IS AN avid reader of books about lawyers and trials. He is also a James Bond fan and has been known to read two or three books at once.
 He is active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as a subcommittee of the Centennial Day parade. He was president of the first Birmingham chapter of the Citizens for Michigan and also served as secretary of the Oakland County Romney Volunteers.
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This & That
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ment that is stronger than the people it governs is, or eventually, into despotism, with the kind of freedom thereby afforded its citizens. History proves that, potentially, "the State can be mankind's worst enemy."
 Here's one for you Republicans... heard about it recently when doing some political research in western Michigan: (Goes like this): Goldwater in 1964... Hot Water in 1965... Bread & Water in 1966... Johnson in 1964... Bobby Baker in 1955 to 1963... Johnson in 1963... (Oh, where is Bobby Baker these days?)... the way in... Oh, where is he making a speech today?... (By the way, who is Goldwater?)
 That Joseph P. Kennedy family certainly has undergone more than its quota of misfortune, with Senator Teddy now being added to the list of severely physically injured. The mother of that family has borne up bravely... what a gal and what a brood she looked over!
 Candidates for the presidency always run on the ticket of the political party to which they belong. But this year reports from Washington say that Mr. Johnson plans to run on a "non-partisan" basis—thus hoping to get votes not only from the Democrats but also from Republicans. "Nice trick if it works," Mr. President—but do you presume that this kind of "trick" is good for the processes of democracy? After all, why should any candidate forewear the party to which he really owes allegiance? Or is our nation about to enter a new type of "one-party" political life? If so, will our civic freedoms be threatened? For it is this type of political pattern that dictators emerge from... and also stay awhile.
 "I've decided on a name for the baby," said a young girl's mother. "I shall call her Euphroyne."
 Her husband did not care for the selection, but being a tactful fellow, he was far too wise to declare his objection.
 "Splendid," he said cheerfully. "The first girl I ever loved was called Euphroyne, and the name will revive pleasant memories."
 The girl was a brief period of silence, then: "We'll call her Elizabeth, after my mother," said the young wife firmly.
 A silver blond in Chicago recently informed newspapers in the Windy City that she was about to immerse herself in Lake Michigan, attired in nothing but a lipstick above her waist. Seems that she wanted to show how a female would look in one of those topless bathing suits. Naturally, the police got wind of the "stunt" and arrested her. She's an actress.
 The Johnson administration is about to issue certificates to survivors of deceased servicemen... an idea hatched during the late President Kennedy's term. Cost to taxpayers estimated at \$4,200,000—benefit to Democrats in votes expected to be worth the investment.
 In 1960 U.S. farm population about 18,800,000; down to 18,800,000 in 1963. Despite this decrease in farms, the Dept. of Agriculture has increased its employees from 98,800 under Eisenhower to present total of 118,800. (This is also normal "political way" of gaining bureaucratic efficiency or, as is the actual objective: seeking more votes.)

Delegates
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Birmingham Republican Club, county finance chairman, chairman of the state convention, chairman of the state "Volunteers for Nixon" in 1960, trustee of the National Republican Citizens Committee and legal advisor to Gov. Romney. He also served in the state legislature from 1952 to 1956.
 DONALD AHRENS, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is 73 and lives at 540 Haverhill, Bloomfield Hills. The father of five children, he is a retired vice-president of the General Motors Corp. heading the Cadillac Division. He has been the party's state finance chairman since 1956.
 Max Fisher started his political activities in 1962 as finance chairman of the Romney for Governor Committee. Aged 65 and a graduate of Ohio State University, he lives with his wife at 27751 Fairway Hills Drive in Franklin. They have five children.
 Chairman of the board of the Fisher-New Center Building Corp., he now serves as vice chairman of the state finance committee.

Tourist Council Lists Theatres

A new Michigan Tourist Council publication, "Michigan Guide to Summer Theatres," listing Michigan's summer theatres and their facilities is now ready for distribution, according to William A. McGraw, council director.
 "The role of summer theatres as a Michigan tourist attraction and their increasing contribution to the state's tourist industry is well-recognized and has resulted in a growing demand for such a publication," McGraw said.
 IN ADDITION TO names and addresses of Michigan's 18 summer theatres, the guide contains information regarding performance dates, curtain times, prices, theatre systems, reservations and other information of interest to vacationers.
 McGraw pointed out that the new guide does not list individual performance schedules and advises that such information may be obtained by contacting the theatres concerned.
 Free copies of the summer theatre guide may be obtained by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

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