



A PLEASANT SATURDAY MORNING AT HOME  
Bill Burgum and friend Fritz

## Burgum

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Navy "Seabees" in New Guinea and the Philippines. "I still bear from some of the Swiss Nationals I met in the Philippines when we were developing the water supply system," he said.

HIS INTEREST in local government began after the war when he campaigned for commissioners William Martin and John Bell.

In 1951 he was named to the Birmingham Plan Board. He served with that group until he was elected to the commission in 1958. Burgum says he has no other political ambitions and is not using the commission "as a stepping stone."

"I enjoyed every minute of my service with the city. "One thing that meant a lot to me in the mayor's job was the people I've met and what I learned about Birmingham and its sister

communities in the area," he said.

ALTHOUGH HE is away much of the time Burgum finds time to pursue his hobbies of boating, gardening and reading.

He and Birmingham architect Carl Marr had been sailing with the Pontiac Yacht Club at Cass Lake for several years.

"I used to be interested in model railroading but don't do much with it any more," he said.

During his airplane jaunts between various cities Burgum occupies himself by reading business magazines and mystery yarns.

IN ADDITION to his duties as commissioner Burgum is a member of the Birmingham Recreation Board, president of the local Rotary Club and the First Presbyterian Church.

The week end will find him at home with wife Eleanor, daughters, Ann and Katherine, dog, Fritz, who is 15 years old, Rusty and four new kittens (any takers?). Son Tom now lives and works in Lancaster, Pa.

## I Came Back Scared

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the best interests of the Republican party. They immediately became evangelistic if you happened to question the "absoluteness" of their choice.

BY THE TIME the convention got into session, some catalyst—possibly the very impact of their being assembled together—precipitated their common zeal into a sort of arrogance and self-righteousness.

On Tuesday they started to take over with caustic disregard. This happened both in the delegate section and in the predominantly Goldwater supporter gallery whose admissions were essentially delegate allotted.

It was on this day that the faltering opposition sought to introduce, by amendment, what they honestly felt was a more moderate and reasonable statement of party principle. As long as I live I shall never forget the vicious outbursts of unbridled emotionalism and brutish, derisive contempt for "their enemies" who were pleading from the rostrum for thoughtful and reasonable attention to several amendment proposals.

I had heard and read of "Messianic frenzy" but never had I imagined it to be as fearsome, merciless and animalistic as I witnessed during last week's convention.

I WAS SCARED then and still am!

I agree with the theory that Goldwater has become the Messiah for a wide range of dissident segments in our society. Each segment has its own category of frustrations that range from rebellion to the traditional party leadership of the East, concern for concentrated federalism, moral decadence, racial equality, etc., etc.

But it is the intense militancy of these dissident factions, revealed at the convention, that alarms me.

And, because of this militancy that will brook all resistance and opposition, I can imagine no better or timely statement than that Goldwater, their Messiah, could have exhorted them with that "extremism in the defense of liberty is not a vice—moderation in pursuit of justice is not a virtue."

I can't help but be frightened by such thinking from an American who professes concern for declining morality and juvenile delinquency and who, by such a statement provides a justification and rationale for today's hoodlumism and flaunting of social and moral codes by his advocacy of extremism and abandonment of moderation.

WHEN COMPASSION, tolerance, charity and forbearance for others goes out the window we're on our way back to the jungle.

I have the feeling that this has happened in San Francisco. I am scared.

Not as a political partisan; I'm scared as an American. P. N. A.

## This & That

(Continued from 3-A)

not a pro Bobby Baker type of U.S. Senator?

Too, if you ever get a chance, ask London Baltes Johnson what he did to investigate the young chap "... who was the first to greet and talk with me in the morning, and the last to do the same at night" ... for Bobby Baker is said to have been a protégé of one former U.S. Senator LBJ, from the great state of Texas.

Republican nomination of

Harry Goldwater as that party's candidate for the presidency of the United States will usher in, I believe, a basic change in the partisan philosophies of each party. Goldwater is going to lead this nation's voters into a "conservative program"—the pattern of which opposes centralization of greater and greater powers in the federal government; opposes extravagant "socialistic-welfare state" expenditures by Washington, D.C.; strengthens and stiffens our manner of handling foreign affairs, to the end that respect for the American flag and for its citizens may be restored; return of more powers, duties and responsibilities to the several states; an awakening of our people to the dangers of containing the New Deal-Fair Deal-New Frontier types of government policies. I believe that history will record that the advent of the Goldwater personality into the national government as a turning point in U.S. politics. For you are sure that Mr. Goldwater will really "lay out" the dangers confronting our nation—win or lose the election. Goldwater will awaken our citizens (regardless of party) of the very dangerous condition into which we are being led by the radical segments of the Democratic party.

Ernest Hemingway's younger brother Leicester, has created an eight-square-yard stoney "island" off the southwest coast of Jamaica, and he is its president and only citizen. He wants other nations to acknowledge his new "nation," of which he is the only resident. How "square" can one get, anyway ... or even Hemingway?

Today's public school history books do not contain, as a fact in American history, the axiomatic declarations of many whose famous words bound together these early patriots. Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death," and other patriotic meaningful sayings that revealed the patriots' willingness to suffer privation, hardship, even death for liberty and freedom, are not taught very many youngsters today.

Ever ponder the inconsistency of the men and women who make our State and federal laws—especially those who hang out in Washington, D. C.? For example: rightly, they investigate the claims made by food and drug manufacturers and distributors and, if found to be in violation of the laws, such food and/or drugs, even some cosmetics, will be removed from the market. In brief,

Uncle Sam's Federal Trade Commission, and its Food & Drug Dept., doesn't want the public to be fooled by any form of quackery. How good it would be, then, if the claims of political candidates were "screened" in like manner? How splendid the processes of self-government would operate if political demagogues and quacks could be made to prove their claims—proved on the basis of historic data concerning the various "political nostrums, cures" that experience has proved to be not only expensive, but unworkable.

Henry Ford II recently came out for the re-election of Governor George Romney for a second term. "I think 14 years of labor domination in Michigan's Governor's office is enough," said Ford. "I favor giving Romney another term to finish the good work he has started." (Thus does this automobile tycoon sort of balance his support of President Johnson.)

Speaking of Walter Reuther and his manner of dealing with industries, a prominent Michiganian once told me: "I'd rather make a union contract with Jimmy Hoffa than with Walter Reuther. Jimmy would drive a hard bargain, but the contract he signed would be lived up to the last word. But when Walter concludes a contract my observation is that immediately he'd try to find ways of deviating from some phases of the contract."

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## Troy Resident In 63rd Race On GOP Slate

James F. Carey, former Troy City Commissioner and member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors filed nominating petitions as Republican candidate for the 63rd Legislative District. Carey is the only announced candidate for this district.

Institute of Technology and is employed as a buyer of capital equipment for Detroit Edison. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and troop committeeman and counselor for the Boy Scouts. He is a past member of the U.N. Recognition Committee and the South Oak-

land Planning Commission. Carey is married and has five children. When filing, Carey stated, "This is a geographically interesting district that could develop special problems as our county grows. I'd like to join and help our district as their representative in Lansing."



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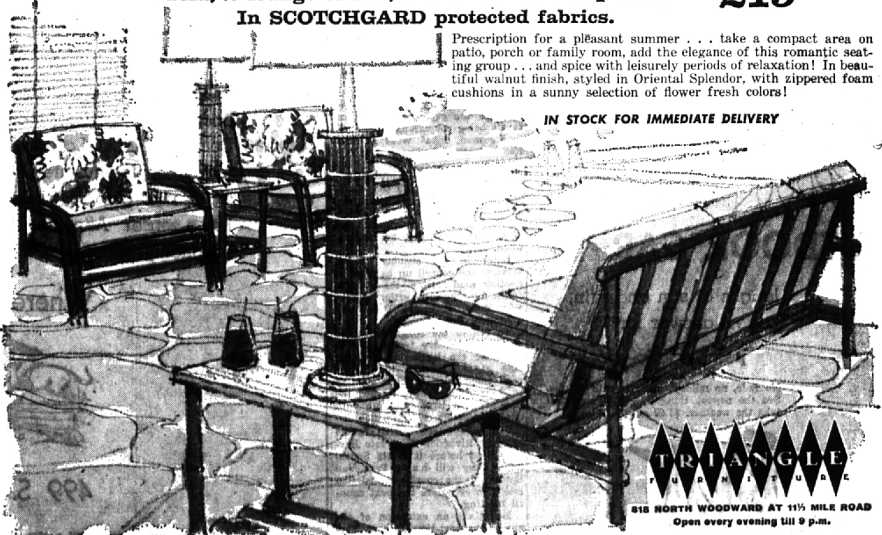


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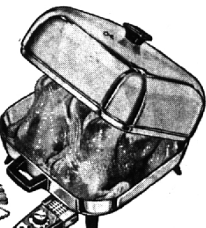
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