4 MOTORISTS ARE FINED $275

Three Drunk Drivers Pay $75 Each, Fourth Given $50 Fine

Four men arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor over the week-end, paid fines totalling $275 in the courts of Malcolm Hunt and Floyd S. Buck, justices of the peace, Monday morning. A woman companion of one man paid a $10 fine for being drunk and a man companion of another of the four paid $15 for being drunk.

At 1 a. m. Saturday Patrolman George Stephenson arrested Clifford Ball, 38 years old, 665 Willis avenue, Detroit, on Quarton road, after Ball's driving attracted his attention. At 4:50 p. m. Sunday Sergt. Delyle Service and Patrolman Leon Gotting arrested Walter P. Carlin, 27 years old, 11118 Cloverlawn avenue, Detroit, at Adams and Yorkshire roads for driving under the influence of liquor.

Judge Buck fined Ball $75 and Judge Hunt fined Carlin a similar amount.

Charley Easly, 22 years old, 13568 Lumpkin avenue, Detroit, was given the option of a $15 fine or 10 days in jail and Melvin Johnson, 28, 13959 Lumpkin avenue, paid a fine of $50 in Judge Buck's court. They were arrested at Woodward avenue and Ruffner street by Patrolmen Robert Dunn and Leon Gotting.

At 3:45 a. m. Monday, Patrolmen Dunn and Gotting arrested H. E. Werden, 34 years old, 1611 Cortland avenue, Detroit, for driving under the influence of liquor on South Woodward avenue. Werden was given the option of a $75 fine or 50 days in jail. His companion, Dorothy Clark, 28, 10840 Hamilton avenue, Detroit, paid $10 for being intoxicated.

Baldwin Admitted To Honor Society

Melvin C. Hart, principal at Baldwin High School, announced today that the school has received a charter that entitles it to elect and enter students into the National Honor Society, an organization open only to high school honor students who rank in the upper third of their class.

The initiation ceremony inaugurating the birth of the society in the Baldwin High School will be held in May. There are more than 50 students eligible for the honor.

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES—Get the **Friday Bargain Habit!** See Back Page of Part Two

Calendar of Coming Events

Today: Barnum P. T. A. buffet supper and complimentary bridge at the Barnum School. Tryout for DeMolay play at Masonic Temple 7 p. m.

Friday, Apr. 24: Campaign dinner at Community House 7 p. m.; Badminton Invitational Tournament at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club; Judging poppy posters at Barnum School at 8 p. m.; dance at Community House by Baldwin High Varsity Dance Club; Presentation of Dyspeptic Ogre at the Community House at 4:30 p. m.; Pythian dance at Pythian Hall.

Saturday, Apr. 25: Wellesley Club benefit bridge at Community House; dinner at Detroit Masonic Temple for local Masons.

Monday, Apr. 27: Prof. Paul Cuncannon to talk on political issues under auspices Michigan League, at Baldwin Public Library.

Tuesday, Apr. 28: Thursday Musicale Concert at Christ Church Cranbrook; Anniversary of founding of Community House, and official close of campaign; DeMolay dinner for mothers and sons.

Wednesday, Apr. 29: Closing dinner of campaign and awarding of prizes at the Community House at 7 p. m.; Group of girls in Home Economics class to inspect Community House at 10 a. m.; Annual dinner and meeting of the First Baptist Church at the church.

Thursday, Apr. 30: Library Science group luncheon at the Community House at 12:30 p. m.; Dinner and meeting of Birmingham Lodge No. 44 F. & A. M.; opening of elimination series of Baldwin High School Girls soft ball league on Hill School playground.

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to instill a lot of pep and enthusiasm into the solicitors. After a benediction by the Rev. James W. Cotter, pastor of the Chapel of the Holy Name, James Oliver, president of the Birmingham Community House Association, introduced J. Fred Woodruff, chairman of the roll call committee. Mr. Woodruff called special attention to the type of gathering and said that he knew of no other community in or around Detroit which could gather such a meeting in its own Community House.

Children Donate Prizes

Mrs. Edward L. Bryant, chairman of the prize essay contest committee, presented the certificates of award and cash prizes to the 19 Birmingham school boys and girls who won recognition in the contest. All of them were present together with their parents and each winner was given an ovation along with his award.

Quite an interesting sidelight of the prize essay contest were two letters, written by winners in the contest, which were read by the chairman. If these letters the children donated their prizes to the community house fund.

W. A. P. Johnsoke briefly for the general committee urging the solicitors to make their calls early and to report promptly each day. He also explained the score board which is to be in evidence at the Community House and which will enable the team captains to get the standings of their groups every day.

The dinner tables were decorated with spring flowers and the arrangements were handled by the social committee under the direction of Mrs. Charles Burgess. During the dinner music was furnished by a group from the orchestra of the Baldwin High School.

Mrs. Albert J. Stahelin entertained informally at a luncheon at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club Wednesday and was hostess at a similar affair Thursday at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club following the Badminton game.

(Concluded 2 from Page 1)

ing use of their own or the family automobile for purposes of pleasure riding.

Ninety per cent of the children questioned expect to finish high school and 71 per cent expect to attend college. Fifty-nine per cent of the boys and girls have decided on their avocations and only 56 per cent expressed an expectation of remaining in the community after finishing school.

Groups Aid Survey

The survey and its interpretations were conducted by the Exchange and Rotary Clubs, the Methodist Ladies' Society, the Presbyterian Women's Club, the Parent-Teachers Association of the Pierce and Barnum Schools. Following is the report, in part, as made by Mr. Lewis:

"The questions asked for an accurate report of what they did for four days and evenings, presumably a typical week-end. Most of the material secured is quite factual in character and few of the questions merely call for an opinion.

"A check on the use of spare time on Friday and on Saturday revealed that most of the young people were busy at home, with housework largely. However, it is significant that over 40 per cent had no work at home. Only 17 per cent were working outside of the home. A comparatively small number, 16 boys and girls attended dances on Friday and Saturday nights, although during the preceding week 59 boys and girls reported attending dances 64 times, with three times as many High School boys as girls in attendance. Planned parties at home or elsewhere were very few and sparingly attended.

Changes Suggested

Church on Sunday morning was attended by 45 per cent of the boys and 41 per cent of the girls, while 28 per cent of the boys and 47 per cent of the girls attended Sunday School. Eighty-four boys and girls or 55 per cent attended no church service during the preceding month. The percentage of absence from church seemed highest in the High School although the Barnum School reported 15 boys out of 31 not attending any church service. Only 12 young people reported attending Young Peoples Society meetings. Although 56 seemed satisfied with church services as they are, many suggested that shorter services would be desirable and other suggestions were: discussions on modern and practical problems, mixed classes of boys and girls, Sunday School more like church.

Twenty-two per cent of the boys and 15 per cent of the girls reported attending a movie on Sunday while 84 boys or 59 per cent and 60 girls or 51 per cent attended the movies at least once during the previous week. Very little time was spent in studying, reading, music and individual hobbies. The Public Library was used by practically every student. There was scarcely any indication of aimless loitering downtown.

The average amount spent during the week by 240 boys and girls was $1.13. Twenty-seven reported spending nothing. The money was largely spent on candy and movies. Fifty-three per cent earned all of part of their spending money, while 96 boys and girls earned nothing. Only 36 per cent receive a definite allowance ranging from 20c to $2 a week. The average amount earned during the week was $1.67, money received from the performance of home duties bringing in the largest amount, caring for children and paper routes coming next.

Very few cases of conflict between parents and children were reported, 156 boys and girls reporting no objection from their parents on things that they desired to do during the week. The question of movie attendance seemed to cause the greatest trouble which coincides with the adult blanks. Mothers were reported as receiving the most confidence from boys and girls, 60 per cent of the boys and 82 per cent of the girls talking with their mothers in case of disappointment. Teachers, Scoutmasters, and Y. leaders were also mentioned. Six out of the 240 reported no one with whom to talk.

Use Car For Pleasure

Fifty-one or 21 per cent reported no evenings out during the week, while 102 or 42 per cent spent three or more evenings out. Fourteen indicated that every evening had been spent away from home. Only 20 per cent said that they had use of a car for pleasure, the High School and Adams School claiming the greatest use.

Sports rated highest as hobbies and also proved to be the favored form of recreation with collecting second. Housework was by far the most disagreeable task during the week a large majority indicated.

Over 50 per cent of the boys and girls considered unwholesome boy and girl friends as the most harmful influence on young people of today. Pool rooms and roadside dance halls were also named as detrimental.

There are comparatively few organizations reported for the younger boys and girls, the number and variety increasing on through the High School. Thirty-five or 14 per cent reported belonging to no school organization. The average membership is almost one organization membership per person, only 12 belonging to over three organizations. It is apparent that with the limited group of boys and girls in many groups there are a large number of students who are not in extra curricular activities. In contrast to this, however, we find that there are only two who do not belong to some general organizations such as church and Sunday school groups.

Better Books Read

Seventeen distinct types of books and 81 different magazines were named as being in Birmingham homes. A predominance of better books and magazines was noted.

Ninety per cent of the boys and girls said that they expected to finish High School, 71 per cent expecting to go to college. Fifty-nine per cent reported having chosen their life work, the boys and girls in the lower grades being more sure of their future professions than the older ones. Stenography, teaching, and aviation rank highest among the life works chosen, with almost all other professions coming in for two or three votes. The young people reported having chosen as they did because of liking that kind of work, only a few considering the money in it.

Fifty-six percent intend to stay in Birmingham after High School. The reasons for leaving being to attend college in most cases, better opportunities for work and to travel.

The picture of Birmingham boys and girls as reflected by the replies reported above is that of a rather contented and controlled group of young people. Their tendencies are entirely natural to a large degree. The seriousness and sincerity with which they responded to the questionnaire reflects an attitude of courtesy, open-mindedness, and a spirit of cooperation."

Adult Inquiry Summary Birmingham

I.

Most satisfactory conditions affecting youth in order of opinions expressed (Numbers indicate number of opinions expressed).

1. Availability of good reading material—158.
2. Health conditions—150.
3. Opportunity to participate in wholesome games and athletics—135.
4. Opportunity to develop wholesome friendship—119.
5. Sufficient opportunity to participate in wholesome worship services—138.
6. Good opportunity to learn to appreciate good music—119.
7. Opportunity to learn worthwhile leisure time activities—112.
8. Unplanned leisure time not too extensive—193.
9. Relationship between sexes is on a wholesome basis.

II.

Most unsatisfactory conditions in order of opinions expressed.

1. Unsupervised use of automobile—139.
2. Intoxicating liquor—112.
3. Roadside dance halls—105.
4. Too many activities—99.
5. Too few regular chores and home duties—97.
6. Limited opportunity for vocational choices—87.

III.

Conditions about which Birmingham adults are not agreed:

1. Are movies satisfactory?
2. Do money and "pull" affect opportunities unduly?
3. Too much spending money?
4. Too limited opportunity to work in out of school hours?
5. Are home influences detrimental?
6. Care of dependent or neglected children?

IV.

Best methods to influence or control children under modern conditions:

1. "Explaining reasons and insisting on obedience"—115.
2. "Rewarding good conduct punishing bad conduct"—42.
3. "Insisting absolutely on obedience"—36.
4. "Let them decide for themselves"—26.

What method will best develop self-reliant, self-directing, socially adjusted, creative-minded boys and girls?

V.

Differences indicated by adults between young people today and "yesterday": in order of frequency mentioned:

Farther advanced educationally, more frank, more advantages, more sophisticated, more leisure, more commercial amusement, more money, more capable, better understanding of life, fewer home duties, lack of discipline, better poised, less respectful, drink more, less self-reliance, lack of religious teaching, get about more and faster, too many autos, better clothes, better mannered, read more, play fairer, know more people, bad mannered, bad taste, too many activities, less neurotic.

VI.

Methods of giving information regarding sex:

1. "We answered their questions."—76.
2. "We told them the story."—67.
3. "We provided books to read"—34.
4. They learned from others—6.
5. "I don't know how they learned"—9

VII.

School system (Beginning with most favorable) (Counting excellent—3, Good—2, Fair—1, poor a minus 1) Score

1. Methods of teaching—253.
2. Subjects Studied—250
3. Quality of Teachers—237
4. Caring for health—207
5. Cooperating with home—194
6. Training children to work with others—173
7. Methods of discipline—162
8. Clubs, athletics, etc.—162
9. Cooperating with Boy Scouts, etc.—159
10. Meeting all needs of individual child—134
11. Training for leadership 133
12. Building up hobbies & other personal interest—115
13. Interesting my children in a certain kind of life work. 67

VIII.

Most serious handicaps faced by parents:

1. Lack of time of parents.
2. Control of environment.
3. Adjustment of parents to children.
4. Finances.
5. Parents health.
6. Carelessness.
7. Lack of home work, chores, etc.

(Concluded 3 from Page 1)

gravel pit, he said, he wondered why the village was not entitled to the gravel without cost. The legality of such a procedure was then referred to Mr. Ogden.

The occasion for Mr. Lewis' question was the opening of bids for the village's annual gravel supply for village streets. The village, normally uses 500 cubic yards of gravel each year. Six bids were received, the lowest bidding for 65 cents a yard by the township and the highest being $1.20 a yard. The next lowest bidder to the township was $1.05 a yard.

Mr. Parry explained that the township's bid, unlike the others did not include loading and hauling. It would be more economical, he said, to purchase gravel from an outside company that would deliver it on the job than to purchase the gravel from the township and haul it and deliver it themselves, Mr. Parry declared. The cost to the village to do the loading and hauling would bring the price of purchasing from the township much higher, Mr. Parry added.

(Concluded 4 from Page 1)

been voted by the board of supervisors for the billet due 12 union officials testified before the jury that the funds never were received, although the checks had been made out by Brewer as chairman of the board of auditors and cashier at Pontiac.

To Be Tried This Term

Brewer was represented in court by Frank Allen, and stood mute on both charges, waiving the reading of the indictments. His bond was furnished by William Parr, of Royal Oak, and Claire Gaukler, of Pontiac.

Edward J. Fallon, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, announced that Brewer would be tried during the present term of court but not until after the trials of Floyd Babcock and Marcus Taft, former business manager and acting business manager of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, under indictment for embezzlement.

Philip H. Robinson, conducting the prosecution for the grand jury, intimated after Brewer's arraignment, that the grand jury was not finished with its investigations of rumors involving Brewer and that in all probability it might consider his status in the Pontiac School board deals in which Otto Sachse, Pontiac banker, was convicted of embezzlement and is now serving a sentence at the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

(Concluded 5 from Page 1)

Charles Donaker, of the Majestic Radio team ended the season with high three game average of 673. High team score was also won by the Majestic Radio team with 2993.

The final standings:

	Won	Lost
Williams Boot Shop	30	15
Majestic Radio	24	21
Kurth Realty	24	22
R. C. Service	24	24
Moulthrop Lumber	20	25
Birmingham Cab Co.	18	27

With warmer weather coming on, This Wanderer forsees a boom in the soft beverage business. At the village commission Monday, permits for operating three soft drink establishments in connection with other businesses were granted by the commission.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad

Boys Asked To Attend Church Sunday As Part Of National Observance

An appeal to all Birmingham boys to participate in National Boys Week by attending church Sunday, Apr. 26, the opening day, is made by Lloyd L. Stanley, state chairman of National Boys' Week, and state chairman of the American Legion Council of Boy Scouts. Mr. Stanley was Commissioner of Boy Scouts in Birmingham for seven years.

"Sunday will be 'Go to Church Day' for all the boys observing National Boys Week," Mr. Stanley explained. "We want boys of all denominations to join their families in attending church as an evidence of their participation in the boy week movement."

Boys night at home will be observed Thursday, Mr. Stanley announced, when boys are asked to stay home and get out the checker board to match wits with Dad, or to sit in on a family game of bridge or backgammon.

"To be sure that the boys will be more interested in staying at home than going to the 'movies,' Mr. Stanley explained, "we have asked the cooperation of the local theater in offering a picture on that evening in which boys will not be interested."

Talks on the aims of National Boy Week will be given before each Scout troop, and the Council is requesting all boys to be present at those meetings.

Health Dept. Plans Regular Inspections

Periodic investigations of restaurants, bakeries and places where food is handled for purchase or consumption by the public, will be conducted by the village health department, Dr. W. Lloyd Kemp, village health officer, said yesterday.

A check of the health and physical status of all employes of each place has been made, Dr. Kemp added. "There is no reason why the requirements in our public food and eating places should not measure up to the standards of the ordinary home, and we intend they shall," Dr. Kemp said. "It is gratifying to find that in most instances the requirements are met."

Illiteracy is deplorable, but it is not as bad as being able to read everything and believing it all.—San Diego Union.

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Half Size Honey Brand COOKED HAM lb. 48c 3 to 4 lb. cans
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Chipso Large Package 2 for 33c
Coffee Supreme Brand lb. 23c Beechnut lb. 34c
Orange Marmalade Large Jar 19c
CATAWBA Grape Juice Pint Bottle 19c

Fancy Fresh Strawberries 2 boxes 27c
Sweet Tender Peas 3 quarts 25c
Sweet Juicy Grape Fruit 5 for 25c
Sweet Oranges dozen 15c
At The Paramount Dairy
Fresh Creamery Butter lb. 25c
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Pimento, Kay, and Limburger
Strictly Fresh Eggs doz. 20c
New York Medium Cheese 29c
Pure Honey Pound Jars 20c

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