

# COMMITTEES FOR LIONS CLUB NAMED

Wingender Announces Appointment of Committees for the Year Beginning Party

Appointment of new committees and discussion of plans for a tobogganing party constituted the program at the regular meeting of the Lions Club at the Community House Wednesday noon.

The tobogganing party, to be held at Devon Gables, probably within the coming week, is in charge of Dr. G. R. Norton, chairman of the new social and entertainment committee. The complete list of committee appointments, as announced by Arthur N. Wingender, president of the club, follows:

**Athletics**—Russell W. Hard, chairman, Ross Haddock, Donald S. Bell and William S. Sence; **attendance**—Hans Magnus, chairman, Claude Mosher and Ben. Hoffus; **boys' work**—Lester Selk, chairman, G. Duvey, Kimball, Paul Neal Averill, Raymond H. Peck and Wesley A. Gibbons.

**Auditing**—Walter E. Huffman, chairman, and Fred Schorff, constitution and by-laws—B. J. Meirrow, chairman, and Clarence Hefman, chairman; **social and entertainment**—Dr. G. R. Norton, chairman, Joseph E. Stroup, Jr., Dorval Symons and Earl Davidson, publicity—Howard B. Craig, chairman, and James Kelly.

**Condolence**—Walter R. Haychel, chairman, Clare Scriven and Ernest Engel; **Lions education**—Emerson C. Brown, chairman, Carl Topp and Vernon W. Smith; **extension**—D. A. Green, chairman, Dr. J. R. Hasbarger and Walter L. McVahill; **budget and finance**—B. J. Meirrow, chairman, Walter Huffman and Paul Neal Averill; **major activities**—Floyd E. Swayze, chairman, Dr. J. Paul McCook and Otto Jones; **membership**—W. H. Brayne, chairman, Russell McBrade and William Atkins.

**A Summer Snap**—Scott Barber (engaging assistant)—pay lower wages in the summer, because they work easier.

**Applicant**—But people get their hair cut just the same. Barber—Ay, but you'd better have to help them on with their overcoats.—Punch.

# Events Of 1934 Wrought Many Significant Changes In Birmingham

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1) plea for a "good turn" on behalf of indigent families. Lawrence Walbert enters race for City Commission.

Only 400 persons pay head tax in Birmingham as deadline is reached.

Charles Brandon Booth, national extension secretary of the Volunteers of America, addresses Father and Son banquet in Community House.

Mar. 17 "Ill health," given as reason for resignation of William Putnam as chief of police of Bloomfield Hills, Harry S. Starr named acting chief.

Incumbents win nomination for election to township offices in spring primary.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township police accord on division of joint beats and habitats of the three units.

Leptions nominating R. D. Baker, R. C. O'Brien, Floyd S. Buck and Donald W. Mann for election to City Commission are circulated.

M. J. Thompson, Dodge Chrysler Corporation engineer, dies at home here.

Mar. 14 TWA officially rejects Birmingham's application for funds to build sewage disposal and water softening plants.

H. Kenneth Birmingham appointed general chairman of annual Community House Roll Call.

Henry J. Lundy succeeds Charles E. Lee as receiver of U. S. State Savings Bank.

Birmingham Circuit Court, judge, containing \$100 in school, repaid off by thieves.

R. D. Baker and R. E. O'Brien resign to run for City Commission.

Bloomfield Township officials recommended at old-fashioned Republican caucus.

Mar. 15-21 Schools lack \$15,000 to complete nine-month term, Board of Education warns.

Birmingham Athletic Club wins M. A. C. basketball League championship.

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills tie point on against Oak and County's 1934 football seasons.

Arthur J. Tuguey, Luther Hancock, Fred S. Ross, enter City Commission campaign.

Commission campaign. Ed R. Johnson, first vice-president of Rotary International, addresses local club.

Amoebic dysentery blamed for death of Clare D. MacGregor, advertising official.

Mar. 22-28 Officials investigate story of Charles Tase, contractor, that he was strangled and robbed and his supply hauler burned by bandits.

One person killed, four hurt when automobile crashes into police boat car driven by Patrolman Robert Dunn.

City experiences heaviest March snowstorm in history.

Bart D. Thompson, 33-year-old engineer, dies at St. Joseph's Hospital.

John McCarrall, 82 years old, dies of stroke.

Fire destroys residence hall at Catholic laymen's retreat, Bloomfield Hills.

Mar. 29-April 4 Arthur J. Kase, Lawrence Hubert, Luther Hancock win seats on City Commission.

Charles Tase tells police of second slaying.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howarth, prominent and beloved Birmingham residents, prepared to celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

Irregularities charged in South Side Township voting, after James W. Baugh is re-elected supervisor.

Superior Henry W. Wolke won reelection in Twp. 2, defeating Garner M. Muller.

Death takes Thomas Lynch, in-surance and real estate agent, Robert S. Preble, manufacturer, and Volney Nixon, retired merchant.

Raymond H. Peck elected president of Birmingham Y. M. C. A.

April 5-11 Harry Allen re-elected mayor of Birmingham. City officers re-appointed by Commission.

Justice Forbes, S. H. Havel, appointed as seven-man grand jury to investigate two Vermilion, closed banks.

Bloomfield Hills Commission approves \$62,000 budget, providing for salary increase of \$15 a month for all employees.

Birmingham Community Council for Guidance formed to give vocational assistance to young people.

Robert M. Blackley, Birmingham National Bank guard, dies after operation.

April 12-18 Community House Roll Call opens, with goal set at \$7,500.

Board of Education appeals to delinquent taxpayers to help keep schools open to end of term.

Mary Ann Reed and Louise O. Herman named solicitor and auditor, respectively, of Baldwin High School's largest Ninety-five seniors to receive diplomas.

F. Morse Cooke elected Rotary President.

Southfield Reformed Presbytery (Covenanters) Church plans to celebrate 100th anniversary of its founding.

April 19-25 Board of Education retain Louis M. Randall as business manager of Birmingham schools. Superintendent Charles W. Crandall accepts his new contract.

Prof. John H. Waite, University of Michigan law school, lectures in Community House under auspices of the U. of M. Club of Birmingham.

April 26-May 2 Eight Baldwin High School students elected to National Honor Society.

Community House campaign reported, with only \$2,300 reported.

Birmingham votes with county and state in electing \$180,000 bond issue for public works.

Kirkham schools warned they may lose their standing in North Central Association unless they complete a nine-month term.

Southfield Township home of C. Hungerford destroyed in \$10,000 fire.

May 3-9 With teachers willing to take O. C. C. last two weeks' pay, Board of Education votes to keep schools open to end of term.

William Gall, 16-year-old Birmingham student, seriously injured in automobile accident in Detroit.

Fifty hundred parishioners of Holy Name Church join League of Decency to promote cleaner movies.

Death takes Mrs. Harry R. Bayley.

Mrs. Evangeline Fowler, 31-year-old artist and art teacher, dies after brief illness.

Ten per cent increase for city employees provided in expense estimate of \$184,276 for 1934-35.

New Bloomfield Hills budget approved at public hearing.

Skeleton of an Indian found buried in lot near corner of Southfield and Maple roads.

Ralph A. Wilson elected president of Birmingham Credit Bureau.

May 17-23 City Commission grants request of merchants to continue angle parking on Woodward avenue.

Kingwood School announces graduation list of 24 seniors.

May 24-31 Earl G. Fetter and J. Mark Hardin win Board of Education posts by default.

Charles S. Kimmon speaks at Memorial Day exercises at Greenwood Cemetery.

Lions Club maps campaign for fund-to open Barrum School swimming pool for the summer.

June 1-6 Cranbrook School to give diplomas to 53 students at annual commencement ceremony.

City Commission calls public hearing on proposed \$204,814.74 budget.

Boy Scouts honor James J. Martindale and family with testimonial dinner.

State D. Baldwin succumbs to heart attack.

Mrs. Sarah J. Allen, 93-year-old Birmingham native, dies.

Loren T. Robinson, elected president of Village Players.

Hermann G. C. Schwurze, automobile engineer, and father of a long list of Baldwin High School athletes, dies five days before his youngest son, Fred, is chosen to receive George Johnson Memorial award at Baldwin.

June 7-13 City's new budget raised to \$219,735 at public hearing. Pay increases made possible, but not stipulated.

Board of Education votes to raise and equalize teachers' salaries for 1934-35.

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, dean of men at Albion College, gives commencement address for 95 Baldwin High School seniors.

Mrs. Alice Thurlby Martin, former Birmingham resident, dies in automobile accident near Ypsilanti.

Six Birmingham stockholders approved as "specially designated merchants" to sell bottled liquor for State Liquor Control Commission.

Ralph C. Moulthrop re-elected president of Oakland Building and Loan Association.

June 14-20 Oliver H. Kirk elected president of Exchange Club, Walter R. Ray, chief heads Lions Club.

Percy Claiborne and Edward P. Hammond, Jr., prominent young members of Bloomfield Hills society, seriously injured in auto crash at Woodward avenue and Twelve Mile road. Two women killed.

Police open campaign to curb speeding in residential districts.

FERA playground program shows to aid Barnum pool fund.

Thirteen Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills students receive degrees at University of Michigan.

June 21-27 Lions Club sponsors musical show to aid Barnum pool fund.

Thirty-three Baldwin High School students visit Washington, D. C.

Young Republican Club formed here with J. Russell Hughes as president.

June 27-July 4 FERA playground program shows to aid Barnum pool fund.

City forwards plea to state to hasten completion of Widar Woodward avenue through Birmingham.

July 3-11 Ray A. Fahren re-elected president of Board of Education.

Howard C. Blake, newcomer to Birmingham, killed in auto crash near Somerset, Mich.

Mrs. Reginald Warwick Reed, 30 years old, dies.

Superintendent Charles W. Crandall appointed to Baldwin (Continued on Page 3, Part 2)

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