

### Elliott Will Move To Detroit Sept. 1

Sixteen years of residence in Birmingham will be terminated September 1 when Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Elliott, of 535 Hanna street, leave for a permanent residence at 617 West Hancock street, corner of Second Boulevard, Detroit. Due to Mr. Elliott's business being in Detroit, together with the fact that their 19-year-old daughter, Marjorie Ann, who graduated from Baldwin high school last June, will attend Wayne University, the change is being made.

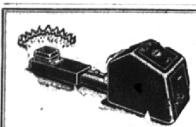
During their local residence the Elliotts have made many friends, and have been identified with practically every phase of the community's progressive civic and cultural affairs.

The other day I figured out that I have travelled, during 16 years of daily trips between my office and home, approximately 172,000 miles, said Mr. Elliott. Which, it may be said in any practical language, is a lot of "loyalty" for a business man to show to a suburban area.

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### BALDWIN GRAD

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and J. H. Williams, two San Bernardino truck drivers who witnessed the accident, affirm that the light sedan being driven by the Birmingham youth failed to negotiate a sweeping turn in the Old National Trails Highway, 40 miles east of Barstow, California, the car skidded 339 feet and then rolled end-over-end an additional 238 feet.

Young Foster had worked as a doorman at the Birmingham Theater for three years prior to his leaving for the west on a vacation. While on this trip, a year ago, he secured a position at the Belmont Theater in Los Angeles. Besides his mother and two step-sisters, young Foster is survived by a brother, Robert L., who is in the United States Navy, stationed this summer at the World's Fair in New York. He came home for the funeral.

Christian Science services were read at the funeral. Pallbearers included his former Baldwin classmates: Dick Shepherd, Robert Hopkins, James Dolin, William Tinn, Ernest Winborn, Leo Ward, and William Baldwin.

### Seek Black-Top For Part of Cranbrook Rd.

Within the next two weeks Birmingham expects to learn from the Oakland County Road Commission whether this body will grade and cover with "black top" material Cranbrook road, between West Maple and 14-Mile road, along the western border of the City. City Manager Donald C. Egbert told the Commission Monday night that "I believe this request is entirely reasonable as the County's share toward road improvements in this area for 1939."

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### Seven Local Boys Are Counselors At County Y Camp

With more than 100 boys expected for the last week of the summer season, the Oakland County Y. M. C. A. camp, Mahan-go-Tah-Say, near Hiale, Michigan, is adding nine counselors to its staff, seven of them from Birmingham.

The seven boys who will spend the week at camp are George Baldwin, David Thomas, Bernard Carey, Mack, Jack Upmeyer, Bill Cole, and Dick Harrell.

The camp, in its final three week period of the summer, now has 40 boys with 80 boys coming in Sunday to spend the final week as guests of Mrs. Anna Couzens of Detroit.

Mrs. Couzens annually sends a group of boys to the camp in honor of her husband, the late Senator Couzens.

Last Saturday, with many of the camp's trustees visiting for the annual meeting, the boys' football game for boys 12 years old and under was played.

The gymnastics events were presented with the following results: walking race for campers won by Dick Melvin; bareback race won by Don Pike; musical chairs won by Tiny Boyd; balling won by Leonard Pytkas; and the counselors walking race won by Dick Northway.

The gymnastics events were under the direction of riding instructor Clarence Hastings. He was assisted by Dick Harvey. The football game was played between two teams known as the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants and produced an interesting contest with the Giants winning by an 8-6 margin by virtue of a last minute pass from Tom Miner to Harry Mape.

The Giants' first when Mike Flannery of the Bears received a blocked kick behind his own goal-line to give the Giants two points for a safety. The Bears came back and scored when Jerry Maynard went over from the four-yard line after a sustained march down the field. Vernon Larson was the referee and the game was announced by Dick Sierk.

Larson also presented his regular Saturday night boxing show with the following results: Don Pike defended Vincent Burr; Kenneth Bradlow and Wilfred Haines fought to a draw; the decision over Bob Biggs; Fred Backus and Bob Wilson; Leo Renard and Al Henkens; Dan Millman defended Dwight Egbert; and Topf Miner was declared the winner from Jim Plant.

**Second Canoe Trip**  
The second canoe trip for campers also returned last week after four days on the Au Sable River. The 11 campers and four leaders who made the journey were: Dick, 26 deer, several less than the previous party but they were able to make excellent water men of those which they did see. They also sighted several other varieties of the game along the journey from Rommon to Loud Dam, a distance of 200 miles.

The party was in the charge of Wilbur Wiseman, camp athletic director, who had made the trip on six previous occasions. The other leaders were Roger and Bob Erickson of Birmingham and Dick Sierk of Attica, N. Y. The campers on the trip were: Dick Funke, Dick Little, Bill Queen, Jack O'Hara, Bob Ford, Don McPhail, Jim Plant, Dick Jackson, Charles Gravelin, Vincent Burr, and Andre Gondas.

While the canoe trip was out those remaining in camp were invited across the Lake to Camp Equana, Bay City Y. W. C. A. camp, for an evening of games and dancing. Bill Jensen, of Detroit, Mahan-go-Tah-Say's crafts director, played the piano for the dancing. Jensen formerly played with Fred Waring's dance orchestra.

Jensen also reports that 12 bow and arrow sets have been made by boys in the craft shop as well as innumerable belt sets, knife sets, braids, and rings. Some of the boys have also made their own moccasins.

**FISHIN'**  
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of Izak Walton will ever rival that of Taylor as an exaggeration of the unreal, as a portrayal of the piscatorial impossible.

But to get back to Mr. Taylor and that wildcat of Monday night.

**Not Afraid—Much**  
"You know," he said, "I had a strange reaction when I discovered that a wildcat was, or had been, in my canoe. I had many new emotions rise to the surface, not the least of which was an immediate desire to get away from where I was. Oh, I was not afraid—honestly! But, impelled by some strange desire to dissipate some of the pent-up energy within my physical self, I jumped into my canoe and, wielding the paddle like a hero in one of James Fenimore Cooper's Indian novels, I fairly cut the canoe upstream to where I wanted to get."

It was my first nocturnal experience with a wildcat. I hope, too, it will be my last—for here I'm serving notice on the kingdom of feline wild animals that when I want to see them, I'll pick out the day, time, and, then, I'll make it at the Detroit Zoo."

**RECREATION**  
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ence of 600, and the five band concerts held during the four months were attended by 1,550 persons.

**Other Activities**  
Tennis activities attracted between 400 during the season, while golf, the swimming demonstration, the movie which was presented, and the bus trip to Detroit Zoo, had more than 300 persons attending more than 300.

Nearly 250 were enrolled in the life saving class which was sponsored by the committee. The art class, five hikes during the summer, and the bus trip to Briggs' stadium were also popular activities.

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### ... in which a Big Fish Really Shrank in Size

At one and of the new dining room at Hedge's Ten-Mile road, Wixom, is a large sea bass, originally caught by Bruce Pettipiece, of Frank Street in Flint, two years ago. Monday, when Birmingham Rotarians were dining at the restaurant, the Harry E. Bissett announced the gift of a leather medal to the fisherman who had caught the exact weight of the fish.

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