

**INSTRUMENTS SOUGHT**  
A. W. Berndt, instructor in instrumental music in the Birmingham public schools has asked that anyone having playable band or orchestral instruments which are not being used should contact the nearest school principal.

These instruments which are being sought are to be used in the instrumental music classes in the school.



**DOGS Boarded and Trained JAGERSBO KENNELS**  
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**BLOOMFIELD**  
(Continued from Page One)  
dent families which will be permitted to use Birmingham's sewerage facilities.

Corson said that the treatment plant was designed for a population of 15,000 people, which the Commissioner felt would be attained by the city within a few years. They estimated that the present population of Birmingham is 11,500. "There is no reason why Birmingham should obligate itself for future expansion outside the city limits," Commissioner Lawrence Hubert said.

City Manager Donald C. Egebert suggested that any agreement made with Bloomfield Village contain a cancellation clause of 18 months which "should be in the hands of the village to build its own treatment plant," he declared.

That idea met with favor.

Corson will confer with Judson Bradway and report at an early meeting.

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"AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT"  
PHONE 61 WE DELIVER

**SUSAN**  
(Continued from Page One)  
by there is a choice of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry flavored fruit ice cream. Then you count out 20 org with care and take your order. The ice cream must be very small; the cone itself isn't very good but the ice cream is delicious and well worth all the trouble.

Over here, no matter where we go or how we dress and act, they always seem able to tell that you are an American or a tourist. Only they never raise their prices when they see you coming, or so it seems for the Norwegians and Swedes are very honest. For example, in the island of Stansholm, is a dancing place (for Stansholm is a kind of amusement park. It has a zoo, also. But no roller coasters and the like.) While the ladies dance they leave their purses on a big table reserved for that purpose. At the end of the dance they return and claim their own purse. And not once has anyone gotten the wrong purse (because they always seem to be missing. Note: this is only hearsay evidence but I believe it. If you could see and meet the people I am sure you would think so too.)

From Bergen we continued to Stalheim by train and bus. Stalheim is way up in the mountains of Norway. From the hotel you could look out and see lofty mountains on all sides graced with lovely waterfalls which looked like strokes of largest white lightning in the distance. We didn't have such very good weather while here but our one sunny day was worth all the rain. Besides it wasn't really a rain; it was only a steady drizzle.

Then we started out bright and early in the morning to take a trip through the fjords to Balestrand, the resort of the North. The view from Balestrand is one to remember when you go anywhere else. Before you lies the fjord in all its glory framed in soft and majestic snow-capped mountains. Above soar white gulls and across the lake you see a small white boat bringing many people to enjoy what you have already had the privilege of seeing. As we walked through the forest part of the place, I noticed all the new houses being built. Around these houses were piled large rocks and through these rocks in to make it solid, like taking a box and filling it with rocks and tamping it on it. All around Balestrand are little communities built up on the mountainside. Many have been destroyed in times gone by but the other people near by bury them all alive. While we were there we heard many stories concerning these fatal landslides. I remember one: the evening of the disaster (one not so long ago) the old grandmother was sitting in the cottage talking to the very old band and she told him that she had a queer feeling. She said that she knew something terrible was going to happen—maybe even a landslide—and they ought to read their Bible. The old man couldn't believe this, but he consented. And as the old couple sat there reading an awful rumbling was heard. The mountains were caving in. The rocks came tumbling down and the whole town was destroyed EXCEPT the one little cottage of the old people. Out of the whole community they were the only two to survive.

After Balestrand we took another boat through different fjords to Fjalerland. While here we had one purpose in mind, to see the two famous glaciers which I had read about in the "VERY" magazine. After they had been seen, we spent the remaining time taking walks. While walking there wouldn't you imagine missing such a "dead" place, but after you leave you discover how much you have grown fond of it. It is so different from the cities I am so accustomed to. The people are so contented and easygoing that it is a restful change.

From Fjalerland we took our last boat ride on the beautiful fjord to Flaam. This is a small town, as is Fjalerland, but it has one of the most beautiful views in the garden outside is really well-kept and very colorful. And Dad, Flaam is where the salmon and trout fishermen come because of the good fishing.

Soon, all too soon, we found ourselves on the train for Oslo. After traveling all afternoon, we arrived early in the evening. We went straight to bed after reading our letters from home. One thing I shall never forget in Oslo is the way you pay fares on the bus. When you get on, you hand the driver 20 ore (5 cents) and he gives you a large copper coin which you are supposed to drop into a small register. I know, because I started to walk away with mine and he soon made it clear that that was not the thing to do with. I guess I thought it was a souvenir or something.

From Oslo we went to Katvik. While there we walked a mile to the pottery and watched them make vases and jars with the potter's wheel. It was VERY interesting—I still don't see how they form them so easily and quickly. The next stop was Stockholm, the city of wonderful department stores. (Remember Greta Garbo?) The street where she lived was pointed out to us and all the men on the bus craned their necks. We found a little bakery that sold chocolate eclairs and had a grand time!

From Stockholm we went to Visby and had our first swim in the Baltic. In case you were wondering—it is no different than any other sea except that it may not be a little saltier. There also we tried our skill at bicycling and riding on the left hand side

of the street. After riding up and down those many hills, the next day we discovered that we had more muscles than we originally know about. After Visby we continued to Karlstad and saw much of the lake country in southern Sweden. This country cannot be described—it must be seen to be fully appreciated. And I hope that some day everyone will be able to see everything that I did and much more besides.

Mich love, Sue.

**Vandals Damage 80 Stop Signs In City**

Police Chief John P. Hackett has a bone to pick these days with someone in Birmingham and when he finally gets down to the picking you can rest assured that he will be tearing his victim apart limb by limb.

And little wonder either for this is the story of 75 or 80 stop signs throughout Birmingham which were badly damaged last week. The signs will require considerable expenditure on the part of the city fathers before they can be replaced. The exact amount could not be estimated by the chief.

**Former Local Pastor Addresses Rotarians**

The Rev. Bert Atkins, of Flint, former pastor of the Methodist church here and one time president of the Birmingham Rotary club was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday afternoon at the Community House.

Mr. Atkins talked to members of the club on current world affairs and particularly touched on the European situation.

George Boutwell and Clyde C. Bennett were named on a committee for the Rotary luncheon celebration to be held in late October and Clarence Kraft was appointed to the community Hall-oween committee.

**Clawson Gridders Set**  
CLAWSON—The High School team will tangle with Mt. Clemens on the season's opener, Sept. 22.

**Athletic Quartette in Parade**

A fine sight in the Civic Loyalty Day parade was this quartette of school athletes. Left to right are **TED SNYDER**, baseball player; **BUD STUTTE**, tennis player; **DOROTHY PRUSSING**, golfer; and **HUGH MACK**, football player. (Eccentric photo).

The judges were Mrs. A. J. Brandt, Mrs. F. R. Mixer, Kenneth Birmingham, J. F. Wenzel and Sheldon Wright.

Honorable mention went to the Community House Adams School, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and The Eccentric.

**Students Participate**  
Particularly impressive to many was the way the school students entered into the spirit of the affair. The parade, with its marching bands, and even two or three youngsters astride ponies. The Kentucky Derby and the well drilled American Legion drum and bugle corps from Pontiac and one from the Highway Patrol from west Detroit added much. These two drum corps also presented an interesting feature in their marching.

Coroner Don Bell, astride a champion pinto, and a well drilled American Legion drum and bugle corps from Pontiac and one from the Highway Patrol from west Detroit added much. These two drum corps also presented an interesting feature in their marching.

**CONTESTS**  
(Continued from Page One)  
Sept. 23, at noon. Essays should be turned in to City Clerk Irene Hanley in the Municipal Building. Winners will be announced Thursday, Oct. 5.

(4) The contest is open only to people living within the City of Birmingham, the school district (which is larger than the city it self) and all additional territory bounded on the south by Hunt (13 1/2 mile) road—on the east by Redford road and on the north by Quanton road and a line formed by the extension of this road to Woodward Avenue to Colledge highway.

Contestant's name, address, and birth date must appear in the upper right hand corner of the first sheet of the essay. This data will be cut out from each essay prior to judging and a number substituted to make the entry anonymous to the judges.

**Type Essays**  
All manuscripts should be typed on the standard 8 1/2 x 11 sheets, double spaced, with an inch margin at the left, and a two-inch margin at the bottom.

**MAXIMUM LENGTH** is 1,500 words.

All quotations used in the essay must be so indicated by the use of footnotes on each page. Failure to indicate source of quotations will disqualify the contestant. Not more than 150 words in the essay may be quotation.

Essays will be judged for quality of thought and manner of expression—75 per cent; grammar, punctuation and mechanics, 25 per cent. All essays submitted become the property of the committee.

This essay is separate from the questionnaire contest sponsored by the City Commission, with prizes of \$10, \$25 and \$50. The questionnaire contest will be held in part in both contests.

**Cut Teachers' Salaries**  
PONTIAC—Faced with a \$60,000 operating deficit for the current school year, the Board of Education has announced varying salary cuts for 376 teachers and for other employees. Most of the cuts are six per cent.

**LOYALTY DAY**

(Continued from Page One)  
donated by the Adams School, Bank and the D. J. Healy Shop was awarded as follows for the best floats: First, \$10, the Village Layers; second, \$7, Birmingham Exchange Club; and third, \$3, Birmingham Teachers Club.

There was large platoon of decorated bicyclists, the youngsters taking a great interest in this department of the parade. The parade totaling \$15, donated by the Birmingham National Bank, were awarded as follows: first places, \$5 each, Margaret McDonald, 173 Catalpa, and Charles Kitchen, 509 Ridgely. Second prizes of \$2-50 each went to Mayor Grayson, 661 Pierce street, and Ormond Sherwood, 533 Merrill.

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**PLAN PAGEANT**  
(Continued from Page One)  
day evening at the Community House, when the committee will meet for dinner at 6:30.

Those who attended the meeting Tuesday night are as follows: Ralph W. Bricker, Detroit Edition Company; Donald C. Eckert, city manager; Oliver P. Cornwell, secretary of the Exchange Club; H. H. Corson, city engineer; Richard Mary L. Fletcher, Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Resort Association; C. W. Lanning, State Highway Department; R. H. Hargreaves, investment counselor; Bloomfield, Hills; W. L. Smith, Junior C. of C.; A. W. Whitfield, State Highway Department; E. Z. Koppert, Michigan Road Builders Association; R. D. Baker, contractor; Mayor John E. Holloman; Carl M. Krueger, with the E. D. Baker; Harry E. Bissett, representing the Birmingham Retail Merchants Association; A. C. Scheide of the Auto Club; M. E. Newman, State Highway Department; Richard Harfist, manager of the Auto Club; Howard D. Cull, superintendent of Schools; Oscar Gunderson, Michigan State Police, and John H. Harwood, managing editor of The Eccentric.

**Musical Contribution**  
Following an invocation delivered by the Rev. W. Glen Harris, a choir from the Birmingham Male Glee Club sang two numbers. The group was composed of Mrs. W. J. Seligman and Mrs. H. W. Spivey, Mrs. Strand, Mrs. Earl Bartholomew, Mrs. Emerson Brown, Mrs. Fred Proctor, and Mrs. H. G. Mott. An accompanist and director. After an introduction of guests by Mr. Averill, the Birmingham Male Glee Club, under the direction of A. Shanley Rosso, with Gordon Ris and Mrs. W. J. Seligman, sang two numbers; and later the men and women joined in a fine rendition of "Lullaby."

Brief talks were given by Mayor John E. Mattz, Mrs. Angus D. McLaughlin and A. White.

Mayor Mattz thanked the persons who had worked to make the Loyalty Day a success, and remarked that the cornerstone of the American system rested in the interest taken by people in their local government. He mentioned the many accomplishments of the city during the past few years.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who is a sister of Secretary Henry A. Wallace, U. S. Department of Agriculture, likened municipal government to glorified housekeeping.

She mentioned that she was a native of the "tall corn country," and said she had lived here only a few years, but added, "I hope I can live the rest of my life here. That is the best tribute I can pay to Birmingham."

Group singing of "America" and "God Bless America," led by Victor Ulrich, opened and closed the meeting.

**After the Parade was Over**

Pastors at Session  
HOLLAND—Presbyterian ministers from six counties met here Monday for the annual Fall Retreat.

**RED CROSS**

(Continued from Page One)  
the quota for the Oakland County drive has been raised to 14,000 members. Mrs. Corson said, despite the fact that the drive fell short of the 10,000 goal last year.

Roll call plans were discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Oakland County Chapter held Wednesday evening at Lake Orion. Those attending from Birmingham in addition to Mrs. Corson, were Mrs. Howard E. Estes, Mrs. Lionel M. Woodson, Mrs. R. H. Mann and Mrs. E. J. Waterbury. Roll call leaders from Birmingham who will attend the dinner are Mrs. Frederick Zollin, Mrs. Victor R. Ogden, Mrs. E. W. Shuman and Mrs. R. J. Waterbury.

**Lee A White Tells Why He Loves B'ham**

Despite the 10,000 hours he has spent traveling to and from Detroit, Lee A. White, Detroit newspaper man, is still an enthusiastic resident of Birmingham, and even more does he appreciate the community of his progress, he told the Civic Loyalty Day affair Saturday evening at Baldwin High.

White pointed out that despite the quadrupled population, vastly expanded area, "vanished places and faded to memory," Birmingham "has not lost the essential charm which drew most of it to it: its basic character and identity as a city, suburban to a vast metropolitan area."

In analytical fashion, White outlined the reasons for his loyalty to Birmingham:

"Pleasant associations in a community of people uniformly well known."

"Residential areas that evidence a deep and abiding love for all that spirit home."

"Freedom from anxieties that attend living and the rearing of children in the midst of corrupting influences."

"Benefits of government in a municipality where politics is recognized and accepted as a good citizen's challenging opportunity to serve unselfishly; indeed sacrificially, on demand of his neighbors."

"Relaxation and refreshment of body and mind as, at the day's end, we detach ourselves from the intense problems of commerce and industry and seek this haven."

"Common concern for the spiritual, intellectual and aesthetic well-being of people."

But all this entails a cost, White pointed out. "It requires a pledge of loyalty to the spirit of the community. But loyalty is more than that; it stipulates willing assumption of the responsibilities of citizenship, and the determination to leave it better for our having lived here, when our day is done."

Holly — Donald Wingleirne, high school youth, received a fractured leg in football practice. Roy Smith, age 9, suffers a broken leg when he ran into the side of an automobile.

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CHOICE STEER STANDING RIB ROAST	lb. 27c
Any Cut	
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	lb. 47c
Trimmed and Rolled	
CHOICE STEER ROUND STEAK	lb. 32c
For Swissing	
RATH'S BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON	lb. 33c
SKINLESS WEINERS	lb. 25c
FRESH CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs. 19c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE	lb. 27c

**LIPTON'S Orange Pekoe Tea**  
YELLOW LABEL 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c

GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	24 1/2 lb. bag 83c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR	1 lb. pkg. 23c
ROYAL GELATIN	3 pkgs. 17c
Assorted Flavors	

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