

STREETS

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face on the following streets for the indicated length in feet:
Chestersfield, between Oak and Maple (2500 ft.).
Buckingham (1500 ft.), Dorchester (1930 ft.), and Yorkshire (2810 ft.), between Adams and the railroad.
Rugby (1150 ft.) and Cambridge (990 ft.), both between Rochester and Maple.
Holland (2610 ft.) and Cole (2610 ft.), between Adams and Grant.
Three Will Get Concrete
Webster (1320 ft.) between Adams and Torrey.
Torrey (509 ft.) between Holland and Cole.
Ruffner (970 ft.), Hennaoville (1370 ft.) and Chapin (1570 ft.), all between Grant and Woodward.
Grant (1250 ft.) between Catalpas and Lincoln.
Henrietta (2640 ft.) between 14 Mile and Lincoln.
Concrete paving has been scheduled for 1470 feet on Oak street between Lakeview and Woodward, for 410 ft. on North Eton between Maple and Yorkshire, and for 3170 ft. on South Eton between Webster and 14 Mile road.
If, during the next ten years, an increasing number of property owners indicate their desire for permanently improved black-top streets, within 15 years the City of Birmingham may well find its dust problem and its noisy streets are nearly things of the past.

Meyer Talks, Elliott Denies



On demand of Elliott Roosevelt, right, John Meyer, Howard Hughes's publicity man, takes the witness stand at the Senate War Investigating Committee hearing in Washington to be questioned by Elliott as to "despicable insinuations" and "highly exaggerated" expenses listed on the account at Meyer's elbow, which the committee is probing with relation to Hughes's warplane contracts. The committee wants to find out if there is any relation between the \$50,000,000 Hughes contract, recommended by Elliott, and a series of parties at which Elliott was entertained by Meyer on behalf of Hughes.

Have You Met . . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crabell? Mr. Crabell is chief engineer for the Federal Industries, Inc., and the couple have taken up their residence on Latham road, coming here from Baltimore, Ohio.

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Lions Golf Team Proves Itself Best

Birmingham Lions Club walked off with the new golf trophy at the annual Tri-Club Golf Meet and Dinner held last week at Edgewood Country Club near Pointe. The Exchange Club came in second, a few points behind the Lions, while the Rotarians ended up in last place.

Football Practice To Start Sept. 1

First practice session for candidates to the Birmingham football varsity has been advanced one day to Monday, Sept. 1, it was announced this week by Vincent Secontino, newly appointed Baldwin gridiron coach. Candidates will report to Pierce Field on Saturday, Aug. 30, for their equipment and physical examination, Secontino said.

Hills Tennis Tourney Will Start Saturday

Ninth annual Bloomfield Hills Open Invitational Tennis Tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30-31, at "Nearbrook," on Lahser road just south of Long Lake road, it was announced this week by R. W. Muzry of Birmingham, who is in charge of the meet. One of the few grass court tournaments held in Michigan, play will see 15 players competing for the championship. Among the local players who have been invited to participate are Weston Meyer, John Mulock, Bill Spinning and Bob Musxy of Birmingham and Dick Denyes, Harry Denyes and George Frye of Bloomfield Hills.

RECREATION

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ships are still being determined, Whitney said.
New Activities
The new men's singles winner is Wayne Smith who has just defeated Ralph Dunbar.
Other new activities instituted this summer were the Kite Day, Bicycle Day, and the entering of teams in two baseball leagues.
Kite Day provided several spectacular events as well as determining local kite-flying champions for 300 children.
Seventy-five boys and girls participated with two and three wheeled bikes in a battery of bicycle-riding tests to find the city's most skilled riders.
The Birmingham Chrysler, coached by Eldon Auker, and an American Legion junior ball team sponsored by Turner's, created an outlet for Class A players.

New Real Estate Firm Established Here

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you have your own principal investment.
Before coming to Birmingham, Markley had six years at the University of Michigan where he was a member of the Sigma Phi and Delta and his twenty years at Real Estate concerns every phase of the business. He has most lately been identified with the local firm of Snyder, Kinney & Bennett.
Andrews, whose most recent association was with the same firm dating back to 1940, received his Bachelor of Science degree at M.S.N.C. and was employed for a while in Northwest Detroit real estate developments.
Also associated in the founding of this firm is Eugene Walton who has been in the real estate business in Birmingham for many years.



George E. Markley

More Events Planned
Ed Kierbert, YMCA secretary, directed the city softball league.
Other events maintained during the summer were the weekly street races directed by Mrs. Wilbur Johnstone and the daily and Wednesday evening instrumental music sessions directed by Arnold Bernid, instrumental music director at Baldwin High School.
Field trips, picnics and local playground entertainment rounded out the summer events.
The Birmingham Recreation Board will continue to plan other yearly recreational events, Whitney said.

Traffic Tickets Issued to Nine

Nine persons were arrested, this week on traffic violation charges, according to police.
They were Marion C. Richardson, 785 Westwood, speeding 40 miles an hour in the 30 mile zone.
Edward Cousino, 104 E. Huron, Pontiac, was also arrested in for speeding 40 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone.
Lewis J. Spappington, 487 Arlington, was ticketed for making a left turn off Maple onto Pierce Street.
Glen Carpenter, 1798 Webster was ticketed for being without an operator's license and Ralph Scott, Waddington Road, was caught speeding 40 in a 25 zone.
K. M. Schaefer, Route No. 2, was caught in a 30 zone.
Three others arrested for speeding were Ernest Lange, 6348 Calhoun, 35 in a 25 zone.
Robert Ver Heil, 3038 White Oak Beach, Milford, 35 in 25 and Robert W. Rolph, 992 Ruffner, 35 in 25.

Local Girls Compete For Chance to Ride at Garden

Five Birmingham girls, pupils in the riding classes of Mrs. A. J. Luscombe, instructor at Kingswood School Cranbrook, carried away riding honors at the horse show held Sunday at Spring Hill farms, U.S.A.
In the hands and feet class for children under 13, Mrs. Luscombe's daughter, Judy, placed first, with the second ribbon going to Virginia Dudley of Charming Cross road. Jane Burrows of Worcester road took first for the same class (under 18) while Mary Bauer of Long Lake road and Shirley Miller of Greenlee road won second and third places.
The best rider of the day, under 18, was declared to be Jane Burrows at the close of the final check of total points.
These girls are members of the panolois Saddle Club, which Mrs. Luscombe also handles. She has complete total of about 160 girls under her guidance, and is turning out some of the outstanding young riders in this section.
Six horses with their riders will be entered in the Richmond show which will be held Aug. 29, 30 and 31, and Sept. 1. The winner of this

particular show will be given a chance to ride for the National Trophy awarded each year in the Madison Square Garden Horse Show in New York.
That affair this year will be held in November. Annually it brings out the best riders the country has to offer: adults and juvenile, amateur and professional, and the best mounts available.
Mrs. Luscombe stated, in an interview Tuesday that there are several among her riders who are exceptionally good, and she feels fairly confident of a better than average chance to send a rider to the famous Garden show.
"If we do not win at Richmond," she said, "I know at least that the other riders will have earned the honors they have."

BASEBALL

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who retired 11 batters via the strike out route.
Friday Slugfest
Last night's contest, the official score read Bill's Super Service 6, Birmingham 3 but many of the 600 fans present felt that one of Bill's runs should have been credited to plate umpire Frank Carpe who called second baseman Houpt safe at the plate for the winning run after first calling him out.
Royal Oak Independents edged Birmingham 11-10 last Friday in an eighteen hit slugfest.
Manager Eldon Auker has chosen George Yon to pitch for the locals tonight against Burke, no-hit hurler for Frank Westland Post. The slugger proved Chrysler's toughest playoff encounter.

Have You Met . . .

The vice-president for the Cunningham-Rudy Co., George J. Limp, who with his wife and two children, moved to Covington drive a short time ago from Detroit?

Have You Met . . .

Robert L. Blankenship, his wife and two children who are living on Sufield road? They moved here from Highland Park, Ill., and Mr. Finkenstaedt is executive vice-president of the Flexo-Tube Co.

Strictly Fresh

A FORMER officer of the National Association of Piano Tuners says pianos have moths. Probably they're looking for Peer Gynt's suite.
The really sad thing about the government's dealings with Hoyt and Hughes is that out of all that reconnaissance no planes were forthcoming.
An Illinois city gives quarrelsome drunks a choice of standing in or working a day on the city's garbage trucks. Probably it makes a man with a hangover never want to see another scrap.
When a Virginia road gang prisoner stepped on a hornet's nest all the prisoners ran for cover. One of the prisoners of the hornets he'll probably have to be extradited.
A British county banned Punch and Judy shows on grounds that they teach children to become wife-beaters. Next they'll probably want to ban the government on grounds it teaches children to be poor providers.

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SOCIETY

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They are hoping to obtain the support of the hunting and riding clubs throughout the county.
Support Is Welcomed
During the summer months the humane society has been striving to prosecute people who have been leaving dogs and other animals at cottages and the like, in an easy manner of ridding themselves of their so-called burden.
Another goal the group is trying to reach is to locate people who have been stealing good animals, Connor mentioned.
There is a drive on right now to get more members to join this society. One Birmingham resident has called Mrs. Ferguson to notify her that she is leaving her entire savings entailing several thousands of dollars to the society.
Any support from the people of Birmingham and Bloomfield will be greatly appreciated," Connor concluded.

PARKING

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provement over previous offerings, by added.
Several other matters which should be worked out before the ordinance is adopted relate to regulations on schools and churches, Martz said.
"How can the city include the schools in any assessment district when we couldn't collect the assessment?" he questioned.
Churches are on a one-day-a-week basis of a business establishment, he said.
"These matters should be made a part of city regulation," Martz concluded.
Fred Pew, representing the Birmingham Real Estate Board, and Foster Toothacker, president of the Retail Merchants Association, also asked the commission for more time to study the parking proposal.

The American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, Texas
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