

**Drives**

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that cannot easily be developed for business.

Street immediately.  
Construction would be undertaken immediately, once the details are finally agreed upon, on drives to serve both sides of Woodward for at least three blocks south of Lincoln. Traffic would only be permitted to enter the driveways at the regular street intersections, making for better traffic control. This idea then would be extended north to Oakland.

It would jump, then, to the west side of Woodward, between Quanton and Bloomfield Court. Terraces, either under construction or occupied necessitate similar treatment to prevent traffic hazards, Ebert said.

This plan for a service drive is not new to city officials. It was originally designed by city staffs

seven or eight years ago and modified by the state. It would require no further acquisition of property, since it would be constructed entirely on state right-of-way. The old plan commission picked up the matter several years ago and suggested that an additional 40 feet be acquired either side of the highway. The city commission dropped the latter idea as involving too much city expense, some times figured in excess of half a million dollars.

**Up To Building Line**  
Specifically, the proposed plan approved Monday night by the city commission, would place a straight curb back of the present rolled curb on both Hunter and Woodward. Then would come the 8-foot planting strip, the 6-foot service drive, and an 8-foot sidewalk. This would bring the project right up to the building line on either side of the boulevards.

Among other matters Hauzer and Levine discussed with Ebert was the decision of the state to barricade the Adams-Woodward crossover through the Woodward island. This will be done shortly after the first of the year they advised the city manager.

"They feel that by blocking off this particular crossover, the intersection in this area would be substantially safer at this time both for pedestrians and vehicles. The effect of this move on traffic will also be observed," Ebert said.

Already in process are directional signs to be erected for southbound Adams avenue traffic, advising it of the blockade and instructing it to turn west on the recently opened stretch of Lincoln.

**Post Office**

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mailing list now and bring addresses up to date. Mail all your cards early, and don't seal the ones which go on the cent and one-half postage.

Don't put letters in them and trying sending them unsealed, either. And, while on the subject of stamps, be sure a stamp is affixed firmly to each one you send. Then, when you get down to the big job, write or print the name and full address as plainly as you can.

**Use Return Address**  
As you do all this, remember that the substitute carrier who was never on Highland street in his life hasn't the slightest idea where the Wilsons are on that street. Remember, too, that the card marked just "city" may have strayed into the wrong slot as you mailed it, and may land in Walls Walk, which hasn't a Highland street anyway.

Put your return address on them all, too. If they are first class postage and cannot be delivered, they will come back and "my" rate, remember only one effort can be made to deliver it, and if that doesn't work it's simply a case of "love's labor lost" as far as you are concerned.

With all these warnings and bits of friendly advice, get your cards ready, and don't blame the mail man, entirely, if it doesn't work where it should, when it should.

**Young Drivers, Dads to Sign New Agreement**

Several hundred Birmingham high school students, together with their fathers, will turn out for a ride and doughnuts tonight at 8 o'clock at Baldwin high school as part of their school driver training program.

Austin Grant, W.P. radio commentator interested in traffic safety as it applies to young boys and girls, will be the guest speaker. School Superintendent Dwight E. Ireland, Baldwin Principal Ross Wagner and Barrum Principal Sam Bennett will also be present.

Highlight of the evening will be the signing of an agreement between fathers and their sons or daughters in regard to using the family car. W. A. Caltrider, Inc., local auto agency, is supplying the printed agreement which each father will sign along with his son or daughter.

**Eight Points**  
Consisting of eight specific points, the agreement calls for the youth to drive the family car according to all laws and ordinances, not to try to show off, not to attempt to drive if sleepy, and not to "race" other cars.

Bennett said the agreement probably would become part of the driver training course given to ninth grade Barnum students and taught by Ralph Battenhouse.

**Jaycees Put Up Christmas Decorations**



In order to give downtown Birmingham something of a Christmas air during the holiday season, several members of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce spent a good share of Sunday decorating the light poles on W. Maple and Woodward. In the photo, Jaycee president Ed Poole is high up the ladder ready to attach the decoration to a pole at Woodward and Maple. Others (left to right) are Herb Gardner, Jr., Charles Elder, Jim McCoy, Pete Holz and Jim Cole, decorations chairman.

If you like Birmingham's new Christmas look, you can thank the merchants located in the downtown area, and the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, stated Jim Cole, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce decorations committee which put up the tinsel and lights Sunday.

"Sure, we Jaycees did the work—we bought the equipment, assembled and installed it. But the merchants came through for us on the financial end," Cole explained.

The Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the merchants, contributed more than \$500 to make the project possible this year, Cole said.

J.C. President Ed Poole echoed Cole's statements, and paid compliments to the decorations committee for taking a Sunday off to put up the facilities.

A fish lure, shaped like a minnow, packs a tiny battery, electric motor, and water-jet propulsion to give it that "come-hither" slow motion.

**British**

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medicine policy of the country, saying the greatest change was the number of persons who found themselves in need of medical attention as soon as they learned they were paying for it.

**Need Marshall Plan**  
On the Marshall plan, as continued aid for his country, Tipstaff said, "We need it because one-third of our industry was destroyed along with one-half of our merchant fleet. We need it to rebuild. To have a strong western Europe, it must be given aid, quickly, in case it is needed quickly."

Nationalized housing has given the British people a chance at six-room homes for about three dollars a week.

Tipstaff was extended an official welcome to Birmingham by Mayor Milton F. Mailender and other city officials at the Municipal Building at 9 o'clock. Following the evening address, he with members of the local Kiwanis Club, and several of their out-of-town guests, were entertained at the Don Albright home.

After spending the night at the home of Anthony D'Acostino, Tipstaff was flown to Willow Run Airport by Curtiss Cootner to continue his speaking tour here. He will leave within the week, to return to England.

**Check Your Money for Bogus Bills**

Police Chief Ralph Moxley has been warned by William A. Carr, son of the Treasury Department Secret Service office in Detroit that some counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills may be circulating in Birmingham.

These are the same type of counterfeit bills discovered in abundance in New York, and which made their appearance in Detroit in the past few days.

Both are 1934C series, and both are excellent reproductions, according to Carlsson. The Hamilton portrait on the smaller bill is well executed, the paper used is good, and red crayon marks have been employed to simulate the silk threads of a regular government issue bill.

On the \$20 bill, the Jackson portrait is exceptionally well done, but lacks the depth of government printing.

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**Announce Winners of Tiny Tot Contest in Exchange Club Show**

Cassandra Louise North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James North of Detroit, and Tommy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, 744 E. Maple, were chosen king and queen in the "Tiny Tot" contest, staged as part of the Exchange Club "razzle" show last Thursday and Friday evenings in Baldwin High school.

Babark, Ann Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fox, 455 Park, and Douglas Gipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gipson, 1794 Fairview, were chosen prince and princess. The duke and duchess were Clarence Laidling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Waldrop, 222 Pierce, and Paul Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engard, 1835 Webster.

During the Tom Brennanman and the Goodrich Christmas orchid was presented to Mayor Lyn Plumstead, a member of the Community House staff.

**Will Report Back**

A petition asking for construction of a sidewalk on the west side of Stanley Blvd., between Lincoln and Northlawn, has been referred by the city commission to the city manager for a report and recommendation.

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