

Award

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The trip will be made in a special train which will leave from Detroit.
Have Largest Delegation
Approximately 20,000 boys from all over the United States will visit Washington at the same time for the 12th National School Patrol Assembly, sponsored by

American Automobile Association. Michigan will have the largest delegation traveling from a long distance.
Michigan's 33,000 AAA safety patrolers each spend an average of 200 hours per year at school corners guarding their schoolmates' safety. They annually receive from Auto Club 103,290 belts, badges, rain capes, awards and armbands, in addition to 630,000 pieces of instructional material per year.

City Thanks Residents

City officials this week extended their sincere thanks to residents of Birmingham for their splendid cooperation during Clean Up Week. They reported that in 99 per cent of the cases, rubbish was placed at the curbs in good solid containers and at the proper time.

Special Meeting to Decide Future of East Maple Ave.

What the character of East Maple avenue will be 15 years from now the city commission will attempt to determine at a special meeting at the Municipal Building at 8 a.m. this Saturday.
The meeting stems from a suggestion by City Commissioners Don Bell, which he expressed Monday evening.
The commission should determine by next Monday night whether the city needs an additional 17 feet both to the north and south of E. Maple, between Hunter and Adams, in order to properly develop that portion of the street, Bell said.

Recommends 100 Feet
The commission next Monday will resume the hearing on the proposed vacation of High street, a matter which has brought up this other turn of events.
The city planning commission has recommended that for the proper future development of E. Maple at this point, a 100-foot right-of-way is needed. The present distance is 66 feet.
If the commission determines that the additional 17 feet each side is necessary, they can block the proposed High street vacation unless Howard E. Tugsey, 612 E. Maple, decides to deed to the city a strip along E. Maple about 120 feet long and 17 feet deep.

Will Set Pattern
Tugsey has requested the vacation of the street on the grounds that it presently is of no benefit to the city and creates a nuisance. He has a buyer for the property on the south side of Maple from Hunter about 120 feet east. The purchaser has suggested that the 17 feet which the plan commission asks for is needed to properly develop that piece of business.
"We should decide before the Monday hearing whether we want that 17-foot strip," Bell emphasizes to fellow commissioners. "If we don't want or need it, then there's no reason why we should continue to haggle."

Taylor: "About that little bit of yours, sir, when can I hope for payment?"
Slowly: "Always."

The Press Girls Kid the President



President and Mrs. Truman took a bit of kidding when the Women's National Press Club held its annual dinner honoring them in Washington. A "Miss in Electroland," here, a well-known newspaper picture is depicted with Dorothea Lewis, ex-Truman, at the keyboard; Vera Clay, as Lauren Bacall, on top, and Julia Bonwit in the role of Governor Dewey.

If Everyone Agrees, Then Tree Removal Hearing Not Needed

If all parties concerned are agreeable that a city tree should be removed, there's no sense in wasting time and effort in holding a hearing on the removal of such trees, city commissioners decided Monday evening.
Accordingly, they passed a resolution that, effective immediately, the city forester could remove trees on city planting strips provided the forester, the adjacent property owner, the city manager and the commission agree that the removal was necessary.
"There is no need of holding a hearing before taking out a tree that is almost dead or in such a condition to be of no further value," City Manager Donald C. Ebert explained to the commission in recommending this new procedure.
However, if one or more of the parties concerned object to the tree removal, then a hearing will be called, the commission stipulated.

Have You Met

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and their daughter, Donna Nancy? Formerly of Detroit, they are now living at 1043 Clark St. Stevens is a sales representative for Sgrams.

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Roll Call

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new supporters have been brought into the picture. It is directly due to the plan of informing people which is part of the Community House Program. It is surprising that so many people do not know about the Community House.
Both Mrs. Miller and Kass are hopeful that the Roll Call total will be adequate for operating expenses of the House as budgeted. However, they are reluctant to say that the Roll Call as it seems to be going, will provide the additional \$11,000 sought for repairs and property expansion.
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Too Many Winners Force Judges to Re-Issue Prizes

Birmingham music teachers found themselves in a strange predicament at the close of the music appreciation contests conducted among grade school children a few days ago. Expecting "ordinary" results they had provided for nine first prizes. When the final results were in they decided that the only thing to do would be to disregard all the prizes on hand and start from the beginning again.
The purchase of new prizes, one record to each winner, found the following successful contestants lined up for awards:
Adams School—Roger Johnston, Kenneth Hogan, Nancy Ann Layman, Mary Haidane, Kathryn Patton, Janet Kegel, Billy Richardson, Mary Taylor, Barbara Edmonds, Betty Dark, Robert Dudley, Marylee Hayden, Joan Haesk, Ray Hamner, Linda Millette, Peter Vlet, Diane Haplin, Janet Brooks and James Zimmerman.

Franklin Winners
Franklin School—Martha Hill and William School—Martha Pierce School—Alice Rochards, Dorothy Ojala, Barbara Ritter, Martha Mauge, Suzanne Moon, Judy Buchanan, Tim Cleary, Betty Carroll, Curtis Ashcraft, Gary Luttsen and Martha Miley.
Quarton School—Barbara Beach, Bill Huhmeyer, Billy Martin, Alice Bohler, Walter Kinney, Susan McDonald, Joan Hutchinson, Jane Mohler, Allen Hyslop, Bob Huhmeyer, Stephen Seiffert.
Ethel Van Dusen, John Fielding, Carol Ann Bain, Sharon Carpenter, Jimmy Ayler, David Vincent and Elizabeth Ann Chaffee.
The contests were held in Adams and Pierce schools under the supervision of the music teachers of the Birmingham public school system.

300 Honorable Mentions
In addition to these prizes many of the pupils were given honorable mention ribbons. Because of the large number it is impossible to list these winners, which total over 300. By schools these awards are Walnut Lake, 18; Franklin, 19; Barham Elementary, 16; Quarton, 58; Pierce, 55; Adams, 124 and Bloomfield 23.
As a part of the course, Music Appreciation Notebooks were kept by the various schools. Bloomfield Village's Jerry Kraus won the first place award in this judging with his large and beautifully kept notebook.
One of the teachers, speaking of the outstanding work displayed by these youngsters, said, "We are not sure that we are heading toward an outstanding group of musicians for the future in Birmingham, but we are certain we will have plenty of good listeners."

A Delayed Stinger
Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham was aboard his flagship in a Mediterranean port when a cruiser made a sloppy job of flying up to her berth. The cruiser's captain, dreading the message he knew would come from his command-in-chief, was relieved, if puzzled when it was delivered. It consisted of one word: "Good."
Fifteen minutes later, the captain was interrupted with a supplementary reading: "The previous message please add the word 'God.'"

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Noted Scientist to Speak at Cranbrook

Under the auspices of the Cecil Billington Fund, Dr. Herman J. Muller of the University of Indiana will talk in the Colloquium Series of the Cranbrook Institute of Science on May 12, at 8:00 p.m. The Colloquium will be held in the Cranbrook School Auditorium.
Muller, whose researches on the effect of X-rays and radium on the germ plasm brought him the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology for 1946 and the coveted A.A.A.S. Prize in 1927, is now particularly concerned with the long-range effect on human heredity of the use of atomic energy and indiscriminate use of X-rays. His address will be titled, "Human Erosion by Mutation."
Holder of doctorate degrees from Columbia and Edinburgh, Muller has held positions at Columbia, Texas, Amherst, and the Academy of Sciences, Moscow, 1933-1937, where he was senior geneticist.
Because the talk will be given at an adult level it is noted that young children do not attend.

Chryslers Open Hardball Season Sunday Evening

By Jim Millsbroadt
Play ball! These words will roll over Royal Oak Memorial Park Sunday, May 9, at eight o'clock when Eiden Aufer's Birmingham Chryslers will clash with last year's champions, Jim Robbins, who are managed by John Black.
Monday of this week Chryslers met a new entry in the eight-team field, Royal Oak Wholesale, and defeated them 11-5. The contest was used by managers of both teams to look over his players and test his pitching staff.
It was in this department that Birmingham stood out with George York, Dick Blauman and Phil Taylor looking exceptionally good. Blauman was troubled by a sore arm but showed that he has one of the liveliest fast balls on the team.
Another ray of joy was cast on Aufer's pitching staff when it was learned that Tom Martin, right hand pitcher, would again be available this year.

One of Top Teams
The season will also be inaugurated Sunday but the opening teams have not yet been named. Aufer's Beverly Hills Drive-In squad has played three practice games and has looked very impressive in winning two and tying their Monday night game with Northwestern.
Pearce is expected to have one of the top teams in class B softball with Ray McBride on the mound. He last year struck out 16 batters in one game and also batted a one-hitter.
Chryslers' probable starting line-up Sunday will be: S. W. Houpt, 2b; Hoover, cf; Garrett, 3b; Schiefe, rf; Chapman, 1b; Pearce, lf; Tharrett, c and York p.

Institute

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The Institute is the first action of the committee.
Plans were worked out with the Community Council, the Board of Education and the PTA.
Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. S. Wood, Mrs. Leroy Kiefer, Mrs. Theo Freling, Mrs. Ross Wagner, Mrs. Leslie Stauffer, Mrs. Cleveland Walcott, Mrs. J. Hillier Mabley, Mrs. Newell Allen, Mrs. Robert Patton and Mrs. Robert Appell.

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