

Police Prepare for Brake, Light Tests Beginning April 4

All members of the Birmingham police department will take special training courses this week-end in preparation for the brake and light testing campaign which will begin Monday, April 4. Each officer will be trained and equipped to conduct on-the-spot checks in every moving violation they investigate.

In traffic court to settle the charge against him, declares Chief Ralph W. Moxley. A receipt must be presented from a service station dealer showing that the necessary work has been done. In the event the driver wishes to make the adjustments or repairs himself, the car will be checked in the police garage before the case is heard.



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Veterans

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Impress every registered voter that 1) the real need to consider that a candidate is truly qualified for the position, and 2) then go to the polls and vote to fill vacancies. There is still plenty of time before April 4 to find out all candidates and all issues, make notes to take into the voting booth with you, and to be sure you get inside a voting booth. It is "BVO has set-up a motor-pool and sifter-pool to aid those who need transportation or sitters to get to the voting places. Details are in another part of the paper. We sincerely hope that everyone needing us will use us on election day."

On April 4 between 5 and 8 p.m. you may have the following by telephoning 4500:
1. A responsible baby-sitter and
2. Transportation to and from the polls—Compliments of BVO. This is the only charge that the BVO of the pool must get inside a voting booth and VOTE. Make appointments here that time, or during that time.

Partly because it announced the postponing of Birmingham Veterans Organization for April 20, 8 p.m. at Kingsley Inn. All former members of the armed forces, in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area are entitled to attend these meetings.

The one-vote-for-two practice, condemned this week by Birmingham Veterans and O'Gorman, works in this manner: Candidates A, B, and C are on the ballot for city commissioners. There are two vacancies. The ballot says vote for Two. Six voters go to the polls. Four vote for two candidates and their votes are tallied thus:
C has 3 votes
B has 2 votes
A has 1 vote

In the basement the Club 19-30 voted to elect a member of a devoted group who would rather see him in office than a better qualified man. Two other voters are in this class. They vote only for C. The tally now reads:
C has 3 votes
B has 3 votes
A has 4 votes

Two votes qualify the majority return of four voters. Two voters chose the leading candidate for six votes.

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ELECT John S. O'GORMAN City Commissioner Monday, April 4 He Measures Up
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be devoted to local township road improvements. The townships—many of them are now receiving more money than they know what to do with. A lot of this money is being put in the bank to buy local government bonds. Your township board, if it does have a surplus of money, should cooperate with the county road commission in obtaining township road improvements. I believe the road commission would be only too happy to plan a program of this kind.

Zeigler

... And All of This Was Merely Average Activity!

Members of the Community House Roll Call Committee of the Know-How Rally held Thursday night in the latest about the "civic-center" for its opening ceremonies. The rally was held at 8:30 p.m. at the Community House.

Last Thursday was an "In-Trust" night, according to Mrs. Velma Ide, executive director of the Community House. But to members of the Committee of 400 who arrived to find the electric lights from roof to basement, parking space had to find, people heading for the Community House from all directions, it looked like an Open House night.

In the Mens' Lounge the Baldwin High basketball banquet was held Thursday night. Dinner tables had just been whisked away in a hurry to make way for the dancing.

In the Ruth Shain Room was crowded with families and friends come to admire the handiwork of the bookered roll class which was exhibiting its year's work and scores of trophies in the room. The party was in the Ruth Shain Room was crowded with families and friends come to admire the handiwork of the bookered roll class which was exhibiting its year's work and scores of trophies in the room.

Also in the basement, in the room which the Boy Scouts call their office though others have used it to do, a dance club with Arthur Murray instructors, which is part of the Leisure Time class program, was waging its war with its rhythms.

Facts Are Distributed
Despite multiple activities elsewhere the Know-How Rally was conducted in an atmosphere of calm and Roll call chairman Charles B. Kass, was able to make himself heard. He introduced as other speakers: Howard J. Livanrace, president of the board of directors, Charles H. Hatch, board members. Misimographed facts about the Community House were distributed to the Committee of 400 for their use in answering questions they may be asked. Facts to be included in the fact sheet, however, were figures which show that last month's attendance was up almost 1,000 over that of February 1948.

The month of March, which was a peak of Community House activity in 1948, may be topped by March 1949 according to M. L. Mayley. Totals have not yet been made for March but the volume of traffic, crowding in every activity in the kitchens, point to more use of the house than ever before. Mrs. Lyle Bell, executive director of the last Community House kitchens served a record of 4,238 meals to 69 guests and there were six events at the House to which 15,565 people came.

But I also know they don't have any funds at the present time with which to make local road improvements. State law provides \$60 per mile that a county gets from the state for local road maintenance. I know this is too little for such maintenance because costs have risen tremendously since this \$60 figure was agreed upon by the legislature in the middle '30 when the county was required to take over maintenance of their local roads."

Represent Birmingham
The picture and money is not unlimited in amount, but I assume the county road commission is a part of it. It is money it has as economically and as wisely as it possibly can. All counties are in this same situation today. In fact, the state highway department doesn't have what money it needs to carry out a proper program of state trunkline maintenance and extension," Zeigler concluded.

GRA Suggests Lunch in Ludington--and Ex-Gov. Kim Sigler Flies Him There

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock the telephone on his desk jangled and, upon answering, a voice came through the receiver. "Hello," it was Kim, calling from Lansing. It's a nice day for flying—how about my flying over to the Bers Airport at Birmingham in an hour from now and picking you up for a flight to some place for lunch?"

An hour later I was at the airport, and promptly in few former Governor Kim Sigler in his four-passenger Beechcraft airplane. With him was Lansingite Claude Howe, a mutual friend. After exchanging greetings he asked: "Where shall we go for lunch... there's a nice airport restaurant in Toledo."

Then I quickly recalled that I've wanted to fly over to Ludington, 200 air miles from Birmingham, to look over a painting job done on the family cottage (and last fall); I also wanted to see several friends, and pick up eight gallons of this spring's maple syrup I had ordered from a Mason County farmer.

Local Postoffice Robbery Story is "All A Mistake"
Mistakes, apparently, can happen anywhere. Acting Postmaster Bernard Fowler received a telephone call from the postal inspector in Detroit inquiring about the reported robbery of the Birmingham postoffice the night before.

Golf Mart to Open Here Friday
The Golf Mart, 612 East Maple at Hunter, wholesale distributors of sportswear and golf accessories, will open its business here tomorrow. Robert E. Howell, proprietor and general manager, has been assisted by Roy Thibert, sales manager. Both are veterans in the sporting goods business.

Obituary Notices
William Todd
William Todd, 89, one of the oldest residents of southern Kalamazoo county, died at his home, 79 Royal Oak last Wednesday. Mr. Todd was born Dec. 12, 1859, in a log cabin at 12 road, near John R., and had spent his entire life in this vicinity. He retired from farming several years ago.

Improved Rural Mail Delivery Area Residents Shortly
Plans are underway, according to Acting Postmaster Bernard Fowler, for improved postal delivery in selected areas served by the Birmingham postoffice. While the plans have not yet been completed, the new routes fully laid out, the improved service will affect such areas as Bloomfield Village, Beverly Hills and Lathrop townsite.

Mrs. S. Maury
Marie S. Maury died suddenly at her home, 58 Oakdale, Pleasant Ridge, Tuesday. Mrs. Maury was born in Circleville, Ohio, on June 12, 1891, and received her education there and in Columbus, Ohio. She was married to L. S. Maury, who died in St. Joseph's hospital Friday, March 25. Mrs. Otto was of the family of Mrs. Kathryn Davis of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Margaret H. Gardner
Mrs. Margaret Henderson Gardner, 81, widow of the late Herbert W. Gardner, to whom she was married in 1890, died Tuesday morning in the Arnold Home in Detroit. She had been ill about a year. Mrs. Gardner was born Aug. 24, 1867, in Mrs. Gardner, the daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Greenfield Henderson. The family moved to Detroit in 1878, where she had since resided. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. The survivors include three sons, William Earl, of Highland; Byron M. of Detroit and Herbert H. of Birmingham; six granddaughters and one great grandson. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bell Funeral home, with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Tells of Latest Chemical Achievements

Engineer E. Perrin of The Dow Chemical Company's Editorial Service was the luncheon speaker at the Birmingham Rotary Club, Monday noon.

Perrin told an exciting story of chemistry's outlook in language that the nonchemist understood. He has addressed over 200 non-technical audiences in several states during the past three years.

At Birmingham speaking under the title "Chemistry's New Dimensions," he showed Rotarians how new chemical developments can radically affect our economic, social and even political existence. He explained how its agricultural chemistry the world food supply promises to be sharply increased with the widespread use of seed protectants, soil fumigants, new insecticides and weed killers, growth regulators and storage chemicals.

Perin said that the new synthetic amino acids which, added to stock foods, increase the weight of animals which are on a low protein diet.

The latest developments in the fields of thermoplastics, neoprenes, synthetic aromatics and pharmaceutical chemicals were also highlighted in Perrin's talk. Perrin was educated at Michigan State College and the University of Michigan. His home town is Northville, Mich.

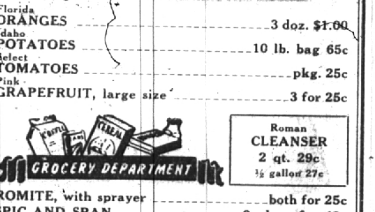
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