

**Vacation of Portion Of Maple-Willits Alley Postponed**

Action on whether the city will vacate a portion of the Maple-Willits alley has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 27. A meeting was scheduled for last Monday to hear any objections, but City Manager Donald C. Egan advised that he still had some details to prepare.

The Wabek Corp. requested the city to deed back a small unused parcel acquired in 1947 for alley purposes.

**Residents Protest Tree Cutting Policy On County Roads**

Seven Oakland County citizens attended a special meeting of the Oakland Road Commission to submit to the three local members a petition from over twelve hundred county citizens.

The two members attending from Birmingham were Mrs. F. H. McKinney and Mrs. Wm. H. Huntington.

The petition asked road commissioners to review and re-examine their policy of tree cutting and roadside trimming on secondary roads. Also the petitioners asked that there be roadside planting in denuded areas.

The group was aware of safety factors, county ditch regulations, but still felt that county highways have been needlessly denuded to the fence borders on each side of the road.

The county forester admitted that it was his policy to make a clean sweep each side of the road, cutting down trees, dogwoods, etc. to complete his program.

**THE PETITIONERS** stressed the need for preserving shrubs beyond the ditch, as well as trees for the purpose of conservation, soil erosion, and to maintain the native character of this region on secondary roads.

The committee reported it was very easy to get signers for the petitions as old and new residents take a great deal of pride in the native beauty in Oakland County and are willing to go out and preserve this wealth of fine trees and shrubs when human safety is not a primary item.

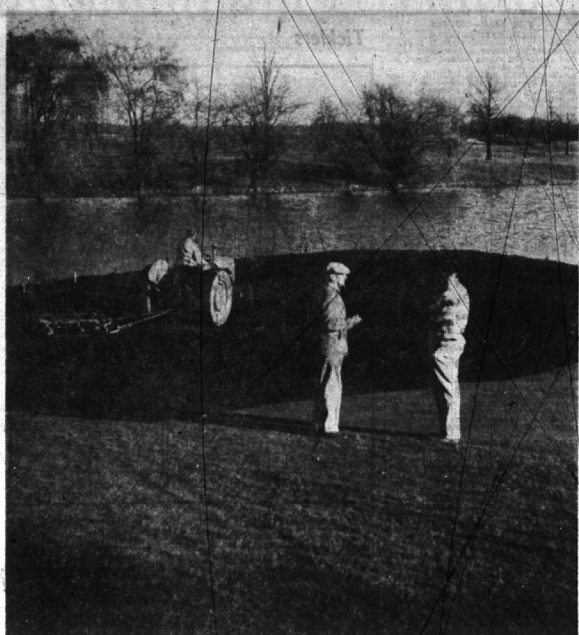
**Hearing for Taunton-Sheffield Alley Continued to Jan. 22**

A hearing to consider objections to setting up a special assessment district to defray the cost of constructing a 20-foot alley extending from Taunton to Sheffield has been continued until Jan. 22.

A hearing was held Monday, but property owners felt that action should be postponed until the definite cost of the project can be investigated. The estimated cost of the construction of the alley is \$6,770.

The alley would be in the block bounded by Taunton, Terry, Sheffield and Woodward, and the assessment district would take in lots 10 to 25.

**Oakland Hills Green Extended Into Lake**



**NEW SITE IS MADE FOR CUP ON 16TH HOLE**

Greenskeeper Herb Shave and Supervisor Bill Baldwin discuss changes. (Joe Wheeler Photo)

**Oakland Hills Golf Course Gets Remodeled for 'Open'**

By RAY DENNIS

The famed Oakland Hills Country club golf course is now undergoing extensive remodeling prior to the National Open Golf championship there next June.

Nationally known golf course architect Robert Trent Jones of New York has designed the new changes and his assistant Bill Baldwin is now supervising work on the project.

When the nation's outstanding golfers report for the National Open they will find the course much tougher than it was in 1927 when Ralph Guldahl shot a 281 to win. This was one of the lowest scores ever posted for the open.

After winning that year, Guldahl said that the course was comparatively easy for a long, accurate hitter. With the new changes, that statement will no longer be true.

**APPROXIMATELY 90** additional traps are being placed around the greens and on the fairways. This will mean that it will be practically impossible for approach shots to roll from the fairway to the greens.

Another major change is the construction of the No. 16 green so that it will project into the lake. The hole is being moved.

The famed 17th hole is also being revamped. In 1922, this hole was cited in Life magazine as being one of the 18 outstanding golf course holes in the nation. The par three hole has deep traps and a raised green.

**BALDWIN SAID** that he doubted if the course will be much more difficult for the average golfer.

He edged out Bobby Jones, who marked up a 300 total. Thirteen years later, the Open again returned here.

**THIS LAYOUT** has been ranked among the 10 top championship courses in the country and at one time or another has been host to practically all the big names in the golfing world.

Al Watrous, who has been the professional since 1929, has won the Michigan PGA seven times, Michigan Open six times, National seniors once and Canadian Open twice.

**Himelhoch Store To Open Monday**

The first branch store of Himelhoch Bros. & Co. will open at 166 West Maple, Monday at 9:30 a.m.

A company spokesman described the new store as "streamlined and contemporary in design."

The building, formerly occupied by the Williams shop, has been completely remodeled. Fixtures have been specially designed for the new store and lighting will be combined fluorescent and incandescent.

The Birmingham store will feature a cross section of sportswear, children's wear, coats, dresses, suits and accessories.

James T. Miles will be store manager.

**Socialized Medicine Will Be Discussed By Local Physician**

Three members of the Kiwanis club have volunteered to meet with other club representatives to discuss the "possibilities of Little League baseball for Birmingham." Robert Jones, Nicholas Mitchell and Claude Whipple will represent the club in future discussions.

Sherman LaMessure said the group had been assured an ample supply of Christmas trees and that the sale would be on the Carkester lot.

"Northwest Route to the Orient," dealing with the routes of the Northwest Airlines, was the subject of the Nov. 21 meeting.

On Nov. 28, the club will hear Dr. O. O. Beck speak on "Why Not Socialized Medicine?"

**Remittance of Fees Voted by Commission**

City commissioners voted Monday night to remit any license fees paid the city by the members of Cub Pack B-2, Quorton school.

The pack asked city permission on their proposed sale of Christmas decorations to raise funds to further the activities of their own pack.

Commissioner Chad Ritchie said the boys had been doing this in his section of the city for the past four years and so far as he knew there had been no question about the ordinance.

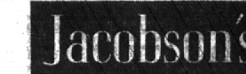
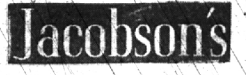
Miss Irene Hanley, city clerk, said the amount under consideration was indefinite, depending on the number of seasons involved. It is based on a charge of \$10 per month per person.

**Thank You, Birmingham For A Most Heart-Warming Welcome!**

Your enthusiastic greeting and sincere acceptance of our new store has made us feel like a real part of your community... and helped us to forget the growing pains of construction—the days of endless pounding, sawing, painting that you have so patiently endured.

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Please make Jacobson's your fashion headquarters... a place to inspect the newest, or to merely visit and get better acquainted. If you know of any way in which we can improve, please tell us now so that in serving you we can feel that nothing has been overlooked in bringing the best to Birmingham.



Maple at Bates



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Meant to be seen with exquisite furs and suits now... these two fur-felts from a fabulous collection of pastels. Above: Winter mauve, worn on the level, petaled with rhinestone sprinkled lilacs, wisped with a face-sheathing veil. 12.95. Right: Light sun green bonnet, piped with rich velvet, a head-snug felt to treasure. 15.95.

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**Relax in December**

It always seems unfortunate that December should be a month of drudgery. So many of us have so many things to do in that month that we lose sight of the happiness we should be enjoying. For December is meant to be a happy month, a month when families come together, when we celebrate the year's greatest day.

There is one way to relax in December: That is to shop early in Birmingham. Birmingham is growing in its number of fine retail establishments, and the ever-growing selection of excellent gift items makes unnecessary those many tiresome trips to Detroit. You'll save time and energy if you patronize local stores this year.

Have you seen the hand done needle point compacts, pill boxes and novelties, imported from Austria? They are unique in their old world beauty, and make a truly exquisite gift for that lovely lady.

And now we have that new and unusual nylon slip with real brassiere top. This slip is in such great demand over the country that we were indeed fortunate to have them in for Christmas. In black or white, these ideal garments come in both strap and strapless models. The model for formal wear, will make any gown look more glamorous. When you wear one of these garments you'll know real comfort.

For the men, of pure spun nylon, we have a group of plaid and checked shirts that have many advantages. They are warm, ideal for the man who can't wear wool. They wash in a jiffy, and need no ironing. They are color fast and well tailored. A really great gift for \$12.95.

And for that boy or man who wants a real warm driving glove you should see the wool and racoon gloves with deer-skin palms. They are unique, soft as cashmere, yet durable. An excellent gift for \$3.95.

Throughout the Village Store you'll find so many things, that are just the right thing for Christmas. You'll save so much wear and tear, you'll save your temper and your energy if you're wise this December. Be wise, and shop in Birmingham. Then you can relax in December.



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