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Survey

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should be made a stop street at its
entrance into Argyle.
(D)—Glenhurst-Maple — The
city should place portable warn-
ing blinkers at this intersection
during hours of school traffic.
Such blinkers can be placed on
Maple on either side of the Glen-
hurst intersection and a police of-
ficer should be detailed to be re-
sponsible for placement of such
blinkers.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS
concerning this intersection are
that Quanton school detail traffic
control boys to this corner; and
that the association is interested in
having a patrolman stationed there,
whenever police department
personnel is built up to a point
where one is available.

(E)—Cranbrook-Maple — It is
recommended that a stop light be
placed on this corner. It is under-
stood that such placement involves
both the city of Birmingham and
county authorities.

(F)—Midvale—Traffic on Wel-
lensley, Bervyn, Argyle, Golfview,
Glenhurst and Westchester must
stop before entering Midvale. This
would discourage the use of sub-
division streets as shortcuts to the
high school.

(G)—High School—The associa-
tion recommends that the city
undertake traffic flow and
parking surveys as soon as the
new high school is in operation to
determine traffic volume and the
best way of handling such
volume. The group is strongly
opposed to any of its streets
as shortcuts for high school traf-
fic.

Chairman of the association's
traffic committee is William B.
Bachman, Jr., 463 Golfview.

To Present Ohayesa To Camp Ohayesa Sunday, Aug. 5

The Indian Guide tribes of the
Metropolitan Detroit YMCA area
will present a bronze plaque to
Camp Ohayesa Sunday, Aug. 5,
at 4 p.m. at the camp, according to
Ed Kirtner, local YMCA executive
secretary.

This plaque shows Chief Ohayesa
looking toward the rising sun, and
was created by Marshall Freder-
icks, well known Birmingham
sculptor. Through a fund raising
project of the Indian guides and
their fathers, money was raised to
have the plaque cast in bronze.

After presentation to the camp,
the plaque will be placed in a per-
manent place on the campus on the
shore of Fish Lake, near Holly.
Camp Ohayesa is the Birmingham
district YMCA camp.

Will Review New Fire Hall Plans

Mayor Chad Rittchie commended
Commissioners Ralph Main and
James Minor Monday evening for
their work on planning the new
DPW building.

The mayor stated that the two
commissioners' estimate of the
cost of the building was within
\$1000 of the actual \$75,000 which
it was let for.

Commission accepted Rittchie's
suggestion that Main and Minor
along with City Manager Donald
C. Robert and Fire Chief Vernon
Griffith review plans for the pro-
posed east side fire station.



BOB OWEN PLAYS HIS COURSE
Attempts No. five "lake hole".

Youth, 15, Constructs Own Golf Layout

When summer vacation rolled
around this year for 15-year-old
Bob Owen, 300 Park, he decided
to provide his own recreation fa-
cilities.

Results of his efforts is a very
professional-like nine hole mini-
ature golf course, which is provid-
ing lots of enjoyment for children,
youths and adults alike in his
neighborhood.

With the help of a few friends
of his own age, the young golf
course architect has constructed
several obstacles which make shot-
making difficult for the best of
golfers.

ONE HOLE is located on the top
of a two foot high mound.
Most shots will roll toward the top
and then roll back again. Average
number of strokes for this obsta-
cle has been about seven or eight.
Fifth hole of Bob's course has

a ramp over a tank of water, be-
fore the ball reaches the cup.

Another difficult hazard is a 3/4
inch 12-foot long metal pipe, which
the shooter must aim at and hit
the ball through.

Last week, Owen secured three
hundred electric light bulbs and
strung them out on the course at
night. Sufficient light was pro-
vided but he found it was taking
too much electricity, so now play
is limited to daylight hours.

A sign has also been erected,
pointing out that play is free of
charge.

City recreation Director Frank
Whitney has praised the youth's
efforts and initiative for this pro-
ject. He pointed out that he wish-
ed there were more persons like
Owen, who would take up similar
pursuits.

The course is located on a vac-
ant lot next to Bob's home.

It's terribly dark at midnight and the grass is cold
and wet. Little boys of four years old don't like those things
and when they are frightened and upset all it makes it that
much worse. Some of them, though, forget all that and act
as a grown man would act.

Such a one is little four-year-old Randy White, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John W. White, whose Wellington road home
in Franklin was destroyed by fire about midnight, Sunday.

RANDY WOKE and apparently
decided his mother should know
that he smelled smoke. He made
his way from the second floor to
her room downstairs and shook her
awake.

Mrs. White said she discovered
flames had gained a good headway
in the home and called to her hus-
band to get Laura, 18 months, also
in a second floor room. Then she
started Randy for the Farnon Rut-
ledge home for help.

The little fellow ran shouting
toward their home, not caring that
he was barefoot and the grass
heavy with dew. Mrs. Rutledge
said she heard him coming and
called through the window to see
what had happened.

"CALL FIREMEN, house on
fire!" Randy shouted back and
went on to the Rutledge front door
where he began pounding with all
his might.

Mrs. Rutledge took the lad in
and phoned the department.
"Randy was soaked," she said,
"but on my lap and he shook
from head to toe. He told me he
was cold, so I put my son's night
clothes on him and handled him
up."

Mrs. Rutledge said that, in spite
of his fear, he kept asking about
his family, his mother, father and
little sister.

"WHEN HIS MOTHER came in
and they brought Laura over, Ran-
dy was so happy," Mrs. Rutledge
added. "He kept asking about his
daddy and it took quite a bit of
convincing before we could make
him believe his daddy was all right."

Both the children smelled like
little hams, and Randy wanted to
know why he smelled so funny.

"It's two or three hundred feet
from their house to ours, and for
that little tyke to run it, shouting
as he was, is amazing. From his
actions he never did seem afraid,
but it was easy to see his concern
and shock in his little face."

MRS. WHITE SAID he never
once seemed to become upset or
too frightened.

"He seemed to understand per-
fectly what was to be done and
did it as quickly as he could. It
was such a hot night he wasn't
sweating much and when he came
to call me he didn't put his slippers
on. I told him to run for help and
he did it, without a question or a
moment's hesitation. I'm pretty
proud of him."

Neighbors give Randy a good
share of credit for having saved
his father and little sister from
the fire even though Dan Grigg
made the actual rescue.

Souter is Kiwanis Host

George Souter, 1960-61 Riverside
club host at the Aug. 7 steak
roast of the Birmingham Kiwanis
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the Community House vacation
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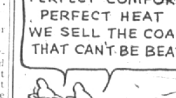
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