

1950 Chronology

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 meters are installed, the one-hour restriction will then last until 9 p.m. on Friday. The city commission approved this and added four new parking meter areas to the city's total.
 When Birmingham's city commissioners assembled for their weekly meeting on June 12, they never suspected that one of the hottest issues of the busy year would be dumped into their laps before the end of the evening. It came in the form of petitions bearing over 480 names of Birmingham property owners, asking the commission to "seriously consider" converting the municipal park into a public off-street parking area.
 Lieut. Stanley E. Reinhart, Jr., of Randall court, returned last Friday from a trip to France and Germany which he took following graduation from the United States Military Academy in June. His orders have been changed so as to send him to duty with the 4th Eastern Command instead of Hawaii as originally planned.

Issue of August 10
 Gov. G. Mennen Williams will be among the speakers when the Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives hold their second annual Victory Day service Sunday afternoon in White Chapel Memorial cemetery. The program will be held around the Four Freedoms Memorial where more than 300 veterans of World War II are buried.
 Given a second chance, the newest member of the Birmingham police force has partially redeemed himself. It began Sunday when the city manager introduced the recruit he had obtained for a special assignment with the anti-airling detail. "Patrolman Horned Owl" was duly sworn in and his duties explained, but on Monday evening when he was escorted to his post, he just quit.

Returning lettermen who will be on hand when practice football sessions begin Aug. 28 are Captain Gordon Shira, fullback; John Donnelly and John Burton, guards; George Bosworth and Gerry Jewell, halfbacks; Art Fairbanks and Don Davis, ends; and Tom Tracy, backfield. Seventeen letter winners were last by graduation.
 An extensive survey is being made by the 14 members of the newly formed Civilian Defense committee to determine what means of meeting a bombing attack are available in Birmingham.
 The West Maple bridge should be in operation early next summer, City Engineer R. Gare indicated this Tuesday while discussing the status of the four-lane bridge over the Rouge River.



Construction work began this summer on the \$220,000 building which will be the Big Bear market here. This store which will be located at the corner of Woodward and Sheffield will be the Detroit chain's 21st store. The off-street parking lot will accommodate 175 cars.



The new \$250,000 Jacobson women's apparel store was opened Nov. 17 at West Maple and Bates. The Jacobson chain operates seven other stores in various Michigan cities. The building utilizes two levels with the main entrance on Maple.

Issue of August 17
 More than 2,000 persons gathered around the Four Freedoms memorial at White Chapel cemetery Sunday afternoon for the second annual victory day service sponsored by the combined committees of the Gold Star Mothers and Gold Star Wives.
 The "Horas Greasley Boys" are back. Tired, hungry, whiskery, slightly dirty, but full of wonderful memories of their trip, Pat Miller, Eric Heizer, Bob Pearce and Bill McIntosh returned home last week from a 7,000-mile trip through the west.
 University of Michigan alumni in almost 500 American communities will stage "Atom Day" rallies on October 2. Lovon T. Robinson of Campbell Ewald company is chairman of the special alumni committee planning the event.
 Unusually heavy demands by the construction industry on the nation's cement supply may necessitate the construction of 1 1/2 miles of city streets next spring rather than this fall.
 Wallace M. Mitchell, painting instructor at the Cranbrook academy of art, was awarded fifth prize of \$150 in the Old Northwest Territory art exhibit for his gouache entry "Painting With Ovals".

Issue of August 24
 Construction is behind schedule in four Birmingham area schools but Superintendent of Schools Dwight B. Beland said this week that only the Terry school situation is "extremely discouraging". Will untreated balls of cotton hatter on your screens scare away flies? Entomologists scoff, but Birmingham women swear by them.
 Birmingham is one of the 20 communities chosen for a study of people's ideas on atomic energy. This study is

part of a national sample of cities selected by the University of Michigan's survey research center.
 Dr. Herman L. Shibley, who was superintendent of Birmingham schools during 1941-42, has accepted an appointment as superintendent of schools in Indianapolis, Ind.
 Due to unforeseen circumstances the Birmingham board of education has been forced to postpone the opening of local schools to September 11. Dr. Dwight B. Beland, in making the statement Wednesday noon, said teachers

were to report as scheduled and that a full statement would be prepared for The Eccentric's next issue.
Issue of August 31
 Local school children are having additional vacation time this summer because of delayed construction programs in both the Birmingham public and parochial schools.
 The Walnut Lake volunteer fire department will place its newly acquired pumper truck into active service Sunday. On that date, officers of the department will

demonstrate, with the latest type of fog nozzle, the pumping capability of their completely rebuilt Barton front-end pump.
 At four related public hearings Monday night, city commissioners approved the necessity of four sections of access drives along Hunter boulevard.
 Charles Wilson Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burnham of Villa road, has been awarded the Class of 1922 Scholarship by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A representative of the Bir-

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