

### Charles J. Shain Memorial Room Planned by 'Y'

Contributions are being accepted for a Charles J. Shain memorial room in the proposed new YMCA building, according to Oscar Peterson of the local YMCA Committee of Management.

Mrs. Ruth Shain, widow of the former civic minded druggist, has asked that contributions toward this fund either be sent to Peter-

son or the Charles Shain Memorial fund of the Birmingham Branch YMCA.

If a sufficient amount is raised, a game room will be equipped in the boys' and girls' department of the building when it is erected.

MR. SHAIN IS former chairman of the Birmingham 'Y' board of directors and for many years was instrumental in the policy making of this group. He was a charter member of the local branch of the Detroit YMCA and very interested in the camping phase of the 'Y' program.

Warren Sumner, president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, stated, "It is only fitting

that some memorial be left for youth in behalf of Charles because of his interest in boys and girls and the people of this community. He was always giving of his time to the promotion of good for the community."

### Commission Accepts Kinney Resignation

City commissioners Monday evening accepted the resignation of Elliot S. Kinney from the Birmingham plan commission.

The group expressed its thanks to Kinney for the time and effort he devoted to the plan commission during the past three years.

### Experiment

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MISS HARTRICK said she hoped that was great promise in this project. She expressed her delight in watching Ann with her young sister.

All Torrey school Mrs. Ruth Mobley turned over her third grade reading class for a few minutes to Mary Bushnell, of the class of '51.

Speaking of her Careers Day experience, Mary said, "I had thought some of taking up interior decorating. But I began to realize that was with children was more interesting to me. Now that I'm here with the children I know that I'd like teaching. I see more interest in art can be of use, too."

I'm particularly impressed with the way Mrs. Mobley teaches several different subjects all at once. The youngsters learn some science spelling and writing quickly and easily all at the same time. I hope to go into teaching when I go to college."

THE FOLLOWING students observed kindergarten work in the various elementary schools: Ann Averill, Diane Koppin, Joyce Noonan, Ann Rudolph, Alyssanne Dove, Phyllis Cox and Janice Ross.

These kindergarten teachers helped with the program: Frances Brown, Harriett Merritt, Denn Hallock, Mabel Brown, Elizabeth Makiecki and Mary Ann Hartrick.

Reading observation was the choice of Susan Fricker, Jane Seymour and Mary Bushnell, under the guidance of Miss Wilkinson and Ruth Mobley, teachers.

Sally Erickson, Nancy Squiers and Joanne Greiner joined the groups studying science, with teachers Dorothy Haven and Marjorie Patterson.

Mrs. Harriet Kopp helped Adelaide Mitchell, Margaret Joe Ireland and Karen Oldberg understand the process of speech correction. Then they observed speech work in Marjorie Tate's kindergarten.

PEGGY GIBSEY observed the work of Miss Fran Curtin, school health nurse.

Jane Fisher assisted physical education classes with instructor Frances Jeanne and Sally Carrier watched Miss Louise Smith teach music.

"We are delighted with the interest these girls have shown in the various fields of work with children," said Mrs. Wagner. "They wished to follow up Career's Day with an opportunity to experience actual work with children."

"Whether the girls become teachers, nurses, specialists in the various fields of work with children or Cub Scout and Girl Scout mothers, this experience will have real meaning for them."

"The interest expressed by the students indicates strongly that we need to offer a course in child study."

PAUL CARTER stated, "This program has involved the close cooperation of a number of our elementary teachers and special personnel. In fact, it is the essential ingredient for its success. Their enthusiastic response to the project is a real satisfaction."

"Learning first hand, as the students did last week, points the way to a kind of teaching which will not only equip our young people more fully to live, but will give them a valuable background for further study."

### Year's Final Meet

Final meeting of the Birmingham PFA Council of the year is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, May 28, at Baldwin high school.

New officers will be introduced and reports on the past year's work presented.

### Added Features For Recreation Program Slated

Birmingham's summer recreation program will have some new features this year, according to tentative plans announced this week by Director Frank Whitney.

He pointed out that an extensive program for beginners' swimming is slated. Emphasis will be placed on instruction and five special classes for beginners will be held. Rigid drills in swimming fundamentals are planned.

### OTHER NEW FEATURES

will be provided at Fenwick, Adams, Holy Name, Quanton, Barnum, Pierce and Torry.

Whitney said one of his main problems this year is securing enough baseball field facilities due to the added number of teams and leagues. There will be two leagues for boys over 13.

In addition, the recreation board is cooperating with the Little League baseball organization in its program for boys eight to 12.

The director stated that an additional trampoline has been purchased. The local recreation system will now be one of the few in the country to have as many as two trampolines.

Complete details of the recreation program will be announced in the near future, Whitney said.

### Detroit Juvenile, Arrested in City, Admits Auto Theft

A series of auto thefts in Detroit was solved here May 16 by the arrest of a 15 year old boy.

Det. Merlin Holmquist said he followed two youths into the lot that night to question them regarding ownership of a car. As he tried to question the pair they broke and ran. Holmquist fired one shot which grazed the arm of one boy who surrendered.

His 16-year-old companion escaped in a car owned by Bennett Brown, 788 E. Lincoln, which they had stolen from the American Legion lot.

### Local Woman Unhurt When Cars Collide

A Birmingham woman escaped unharmed Friday afternoon when her car was struck by another and rolled over onto a lawn at the northwest corner of Bates and Brown.

Police said Mrs. Thelma Tompkins-Ranke, 1436 Pierce, was traveling north on Bates, and ignoring the stop sign, started to cross Brown. Her car was struck by one driven by Rogers G. Wells of Royal Oak.

The impact rolled the Ranke car onto its top, over the curb and onto the lawn. Mrs. Ranke was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. Police reported that the car was a total loss.

## Surprising Maples Win 2nd in Regional

By TOM LUSCOMBE

In the "toughest regional in the state" Saturday at Ypsilanti, the surprising Maple track team took 39.5 points to finish second to championship Ecorse with 57.5 in a field of 12 class B schools.

Ecorse, also winner of Central Michigan relay and Ever Rouge invitational, is favored to win the state meet this Saturday, May 26 at Ann Arbor.

### FIRST PLACE WINNERS

for Birmingham were Ken Worde in the pole vault; Carver Hendrix,

880, first race; Tom Lenane, 880, second race; medley relay, consisting of Art Fairbanks, 440; Jack Hooper and Jim Newman, 220; Ned Sharples, 440.

The Maples qualified eight men for state, including the medley relay quartet. Going are Fairbank board jump and medley; Worde pole vault; Lenane, Hendrix, 880 run; Hooper, Newman, Sharples, medley relay; and Dick Hindley 120 high hurdles.

Running on the Maple half mile relay team which placed fifth were Henry Moore, Roy Horne Newman and Hindley.

This is the second time the Coach Lloyd Cooper's boys have come through unexpectedly.

SINCE the beginning of the track season in late April when they could not practice because of weather conditions, it was expected that the Maples would have a bottom-of-the-clock year.

But after losing two, taste of defeat was bitter and the local regained their winning ways, defeating Hazel Park and Fernald in dual meets.

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