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To Ask Main About Twp. Drain Problem

By **GEORGE WM. AVERILL**
 Birmingham city commissioners next Monday night will ask their colleague, Ralph A. Main, who also is county drain commissioner, just what has been or is being done about solving the problem of surface drainage from a part of Troy township which now flows across the back lot lines of Birmingham residents between Holland and Hazel streets.

Commissioners' decision followed a discussion of last week's articles in The Birmingham Eccentric which presented neighborhood opinions as well as what has been done and is planned in order to eliminate the problem. This portion of Troy, which is entirely surrounded by the city of Birmingham, drains to the south-east. For about three years, since homes were constructed on Hazel and Holland just west of East, this drainage water has stood a foot or more in depth in a ditch at the back lot lines of the homes, residents pointed out. They expressed fears that someday one of the neighborhood children would be drowned unless action was taken soon. They recalled several "near misses" already.

ACCOMPANYING the opinion of the neighborhood was another article which explained the action was started last May by the then owners of this part of Troy township—the hospital board—to have the property annexed to Birmingham. The property has recently been sold to Reid-Patterson, Inc., 750 S. Woodward, after the hospital board decided to build on a site at Woodward and 13 Mile roads. Main was in the northern part of the state hunting when The Eccentric contacted his office last week, but a county drain office spokesman said a new petition was being drafted that week in order to have a drainage assessment district created.

TROY SUPERVISOR Norman Barnard expressed anxiety over the problem, and said he would do everything he could to bring it to an early solution. Commissioner Frank Rising brought the subject under general business Monday night when he said he was "much interested in reading in The Eccentric of that open ditch which The Eccentric presented in glowing style but didn't say what could or should be done about it." "I think the story has aroused public interest rather widely. I think a lot of people are wondering why this city commission doesn't do something about it. Maybe we are not required to do anything about it. The Eccentric knew full well we couldn't do anything about it."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It was not The Eccentric's intent in those two related stories last week to say what should be done about the problem. Nor will a close reading of these stories justify Mr. Rising's apparent opinion that The Eccentric was trying to discredit the city commission.)

Proposed Extension Of Oak Discussed By Planning Board

At the city plan board meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28, the proposed extension of Oak street from Woodward to US-10 was discussed. City Manager Donald C. Egbert asked the group to consider the matter and give its recommendation. At the present time, there is no ready access to US-10 from the northwest section of the city. The board also gave its recommendation on the proposed rezoning of the south side of Villa, from Columbia to Eton.

School Staff Changes

The resignation of Mary Corvett, home economics teacher at Baldwin high school, was accepted by the Birmingham school board last week. She will be replaced by Audrey Michelson, who will be graduated from Michigan State college on Dec. 6.

Southfield Board Approves Insurance For Township Hall

Insurance coverage for the Southfield township hall was approved by the township board Tuesday evening. Coverage includes \$20,000 on the township hall and \$7,000 on its contents and \$800 on an adjoining service building and \$200 on contents.

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