

Council Meet Doubtful

Ed Kirber, Birmingham Council of Churches secretary, said it was not known whether the group would hold its Sept. 11 meeting.

There has been some discussion of changing the meeting date, he explained, and since a great many council members were out of town, he was unable to contact them for meeting plans.



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better medical attention than they ever got before," Brown said. "It looks like compulsory hospitalization to me but the only disadvantage is that the doctors and dentists are always so busy they took my niece a couple of weeks before she could see a dentist about a toothache," Brown mentioned.

"I presume persons that do not need medical care pay for those that need more than the average and they tell me this method also is used in Britain," he said.

WHEN ASKED what he noticed to be the biggest difference between the Scots and Americans, Brown said: "When I was there I never heard complaints about anything. They do not let small things worry them and are thankful to go to bed at night with nothing troubling them. We Americans do not know how well off we are."

Brown said the Scottish people are very friendly towards Americans and are glad to have an ally like America with them. "One thing I had never noticed before about my people is how hospitable and observant they are, especially toward tourists," Brown said.

"The tourists pour through the country in bus loads and in Edinburgh and Stirling I saw plenty of American sailors but not many soldiers," Brown stated. "Once I asked a sailor from Iowa how he liked Scotland and he said that he loved it," Brown mentioned.

OTHER observations of Brown were that a man doesn't need a car in Scotland because the bus lines are so efficient and that much to his amazement the store windows were bare of the customary Scotch whisky.

"In sports, cricket and soccer are still very popular and ice hockey is catching on very fast as a winter sport," Brown said. "The one thing that amazed me the most was the scenery," Brown declared. "When I was a child I did not notice the beautiful scenery because I saw it so often and did not appreciate it until I returned after my 32-year absence," Brown concluded.

Confirmation Hearing

Sept. 24 has been set as the date for a hearing on the confirmation of the assessment roll for construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Columbia.

Help Protect 2,600 Young Pedestrians

Approximately 2,600 youngsters in the first six grades became daily pedestrians with the re-opening of Birmingham schools this week. For many of these children it is their first experience as pedestrians without adult supervision. Nearly 60 per cent of the children are under eight years.

Members of the Birmingham police department have been assigned to the more dangerous crossings to assist the children. At others, 90 patrol boys, trained by Lt. Henry Timm, traffic safety director, will be on duty during the morning, noon and afternoon periods when children are crossing.

Crosswalk painting during the summer has clearly marked all proper crossings, with "Look" and indicating arrows on the more dangerous intersections.

SPECIAL EMPHASIS is being placed on child safety right now because of Birmingham's heavy pedestrian toll this year. The first seven months of 1951 have seen more accidents than the 12 months of 1950.

Three pedestrians, under four years, have been injured, three from five to nine and one from 10 to 14. During 1950 only three were injured in the first bracket, two in the second and none in the latter. Three bicycle riders have been injured so far this year as compared to two in 1950.

Parents and teachers are being enlisted to help teach children traffic safety. Parents, especially, can help by teaching their youngsters the danger of running into traffic from behind a parked car.

POLICE POINT out that an approaching driver has no chance to see a child coming from behind a car, until he is directly in the traffic path. Too often, even at slow speed, the driver has no time in which to stop.

All parents, teachers, motorists and children are asked to cooperate to the fullest in cutting the pedestrian traffic injury toll which has risen sharply in Birmingham this year.

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Detroit Schools Promote Local Area Residents

Promotions of two Birmingham area residents were announced this week by Arthur Dondineau, Superintendent of Detroit schools. James J. Cruikshank, 30330 Woodhaven, Southfield township, who has been Garfield Intermediate School principal was named as principal of Northern High school. Donald A. Murray, 388 Tilbury, Redford High school, was promoted to assistant principal of Northern High school.

Cruikshank is a graduate of the University of Michigan with A.B. and M.A. degrees. He started as a teacher in Detroit in 1922 and was promoted to department head at Miller high school in 1929 and assistant principal at Nolan Intermediate in 1943.

In 1945 he was named Northern High school principal, and in 1948 he went to Garfield Intermediate as principal.

Murray was taught in Detroit schools since 1937, serving continuously at Redford High school. He was named department head in 1939. A native of Charlotte, he holds degrees from Olivet College and University of Michigan.

City's Needs Is Topic Of Kiwanis Panel Talk

Garland Tait will speak at the Sept. 11 meeting of the Birmingham Kiwanis. After his address on "What Birmingham Needs," Kenneth Hoover will act as moderator for a panel discussion by Tak, Sherman LaMoigne, and Bud Uebel, young Birmingham magician starred on the program with the club presented at the Baptist Children's home Tuesday evening. Charles Savage, club pianist, lead in group singing.

Use of Home For Business Restricted

Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland issued a permanent injunction Tuesday restraining the Four Corners Press from using the Irwin T. White home, 26380 Wellington road, Franklin for business purposes.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Betty Lewis are co-editors of the newspaper, and 10 neighboring property owners claimed they were using the basement of the home for gathering and writing news.

PLAINTIFFS STATED that using the home for business purposes was in violation of subdivision restrictions. The area is zoned for single family residence.

The newspaper also operates a business office in a Franklin Village large hardware store.

Holland stated, "The two unlisted phones in the residence are used primarily for gathering news, which items are edited in the basement. The phones are likewise used for getting advertisements."

To Honor Attendance Records Next Week

Birmingham Lions club members began their fall and winter sessions at the Community House with their meeting this week. The Sept. 12 meeting will mark the beginning of the club's 100 per cent attendance week. During the program that day Old Monarch chevrons will be presented to members who have been in the local club for 10 and 20 years with perfect attendance plus going to members for five and 15 year records.

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