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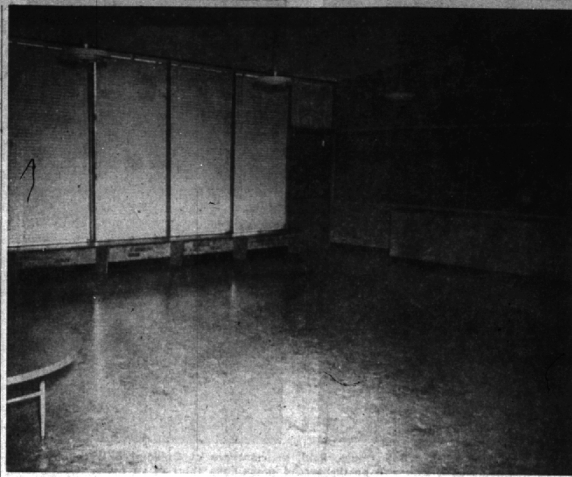
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CITY DISTRICT NUMBER FIVE VOTERS, accustomed for the past several elections to vote in this spacious classroom at the Terry school, will find the new quarters for the district in the Department of Public Works luncheon a little cramped.



VOTERS WILL TEST THE DPW employees' dining room for the first time in the August 5 primary elections. Benches will be cleared for the voting machines but residents may find the new move will call for a supreme use of space. (Eccentric Staff Photos)

## Special Pet Care Is Summer Must, Owners Are Told

"When one has gone to the trouble of getting a pet, it is an accompanying responsibility to keep it comfortable," commented Mrs. M. Koehler, Birmingham businesswoman and trustee of the Oakland County Animal Welfare society.

Mrs. Koehler outlines several simple methods of adding to the comfort of pets during the excessively hot weather, one of which is a constant supply of fresh drinking water and clean feeding pans. For dogs, where yards are not fenced, a strong wire to which a chain can be attached, will give the dog plenty of exercise.

Skin irritations can be kept down by guarding against fleas and keeping the pets free of yuck insects. Faulty diet is another factor in these irritations and should be checked carefully.

SPECIAL care should be given to pets' ears to avoid painful cancer sores, too.

She pointed out that, among puppies especially, running, barking and frothing at the mouth does not necessarily indicate rabies. It can mean fits due to intestinal worms and heat exhaustion. Quiet care and a cool dark spot in the heat remedy for this and will usually be sufficient.

"Proper care of your pet, especially dogs, will reward you by a happy healthy animal," she concluded. "It will be cheaper for you and other taxpayers, to take care of the animal you own properly, rather than hire additional wardens to handle those which are permitted to run loose."

## Shipman Residents Seek City Action

James Skelley, 1175 Shipman, appeared before Birmingham city commissioners this week to express his concern about the condition of the street.

He pointed out that Shipman is currently a "dust bowl" and that residents are anticipating considerable difficulty once the heavy fall rains begin.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said it would probably be next year before construction of the new street could be started.

He, with City Engineer L. R. Gare, will see what can be done to provide some temporary relief such as driveway approaches and removal of the hump at the intersection at Northlawn.

## Rotary Summer Schedule

Beginning July 28 and continuing through August, the Monday luncheon meetings of the Birmingham Rotary club will be held at the Carrie Lee restaurant. This summer schedule will be in effect during the annual vacation period of the Community House.

## B of E Re-Elects Present Officers

By a unanimous vote of the Birmingham board of education at its reorganizational meeting Monday night, Ernest A. Seaholm was returned to the board presidency for his fifth term.

In commenting on Seaholm's election, Supt. Dwight B. Ireland said he felt no member of the board was as well fitted to head the group at this time.

"ERNEST SEAHOLM has done a wonderful job and has worked untiringly for the board during the past years, guiding our steps through an extended building program. I, for one, feel he is the one best fitted for leadership as our expansion program goes on."

Elaine Helmer Parnie, newly elected trustee, assumed her duties as a member of the board. She succeeds Ross S. Campbell who has just completed five years of service.

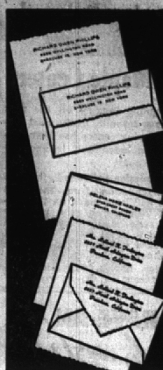
## Captain Reinhart Resting At Home After Operation

Captain Stanley E. Reinhart, Jr., is at the home of his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. S. E. Reinhart, 879 Randall, recuperating from an appendectomy operation.

Captain Reinhart, stationed at the Field Artillery school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will return there Saturday to continue his course of instruction.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service performed as a staff officer of his artillery battalion while in Korea.

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## Taxi Companies Seek Fare Boost

A request for increased taxicab fares in the city has been referred by Birmingham city commissioners to City Manager Donald C. Egbert for a report and recommendations.

The companies ask that their present flag throw charge of 25 cents be raised to 30 cents with the five-cent charge for each additional fifth of a mile to remain the same.

Increased operating costs and recent wage increases were cited by spokesmen Orson Atchinson, Clarence Johnson and Norman L. Johnson, who said Birmingham drivers were the highest paid in this area.

The companies also ask that a ruling regarding multiple fares, adopted in November, 1950, be rescinded.

THIS ESTABLISHED that when a cab picked up more than one fare, the second occupant paid only from the point of discharge of the first fare to his own destination. The first fare often bore the heavier charge on this plan.

"It is our recommendation so that the fare be established so that each passenger pays the regular fare from the point of origin to the point of destination by the most direct route," the spokesmen said.

They added that this method is favored by local customers and is widely used by cab companies in neighboring communities.

## Damages from Lightning Increase Fire Losses

Property losses through fire amounted to \$4,060 in Birmingham last month, according to the report of Fire Chief W. W. Griffith.

The department answered 37 alarms, 29 silent alarms for fire and fire investigations; 3 for gas investigations and three first aid. There were no miscellaneous, false or general alarms during the month.

Griffith pointed out that the largest single claim was at the Robert L. Neff home, 1190 West Lincoln, where \$4,000 damage were suffered when a fire resulted after lightning struck an ungrounded TV aerial.

## Hearing Aug. 11

A hearing has been set for Aug. 11 by Birmingham city commissioners on the vacation of an easement in the Sheffield Estates subdivision near 23rd and Bradford. Utility companies have agreed to the proposal which will be handled by merely switching one easement for another.

**On Business Committee**

Directors of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce have approved the appointment of Arthur Blakelock to the business committee, headed this year by Henry Sellers. Blakelock is manager of the local office of Consumer Power company.

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