

## BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

CITY OFFICIALS and Salvation Army workers decided last week that many a Birmingham basement, garage and attic must have suddenly become a very roomy place. The huge piles of waste paper set out for SA trucks were beyond any expectations. City officials remind householders, however, that paper should be placed out only on regular pick up days and not even then if it is raining.

IN THE EVENT some individual or organization is planning to run an advertisement in the Nov. 13 issue of The Eccentric urging a "No" vote on the bond issue to be voted on at the special Nov. 17 school district election, that ad must be in the Eccentric's advertising office by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7. This will permit The Eccentric, if it considers the ad "controversial" in its presentation of facts and arguments against the school proposal, to show the ad to school officials so they, if they desire, may present their side of the argument either in a news story or ad in the same Nov. 13 issue of The Eccentric. The "controversial" ad will be run in the exact form as submitted. No one will be permitted to make any changes in the copy. But The Eccentric feels any such ad should be "answered" by the other side, if it so desires. Therefore, the early deadline will permit us to contact the "other side." This deadline, of course, only applies to advertising concerning the special school election. The normal retail and business advertising deadline is not affected.

BIRMINGHAM WILL take on the appearance of an armed camp this weekend. One of the largest displays of guns and ammunition in the state will be shown in the lobby of the Birmingham theater, according to Manager William Cadmus. The "arsenal" will be in connection with the day's films, "Willie and Joe Back at the Front", and its companion film, "Fearless Fagan".

THERE MAY HAVE been a younger entry in the Halloween parade last Friday but this Wanderer doubts it. The winner, we feel sure, was little Anne McHugh, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McHugh, 620 Ruffner. The baby was very unconcerned as she rode around in her pumpkin throne, two fat, chubby legs poked out through the holes cut in the pumpkin. Handy, too, for whenever she felt the need of a lunch, she simply leaned forward and chewed on the front of her "coach". Incidentally, she took a prize, sixth consecutive year for the family to have a winner in the parade.

A TRAIN WRECK in Detroit last Friday evening created a big-city-sized traffic jam in Birmingham as hundreds of cars arrived at the station just before the dinner hour. While mothers worried about the fate of the family wage earner, the kids worried about being late for the Halloween parade. Happily, no one was injured, and the tired, hungry fathers arrived home safe and sound. (P.S. Most of the kids made the parade, too.)

HENRY WOOLFENDEN of Kensington road has a different viewpoint than most people about the passing years. He says, "I don't feel any older, but the one thing I've noticed is that college students age, getting younger every year. When I went to college we were grown men, but now the boys going to college are just kids."

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THE BELLE OF THE BALL was little Patty Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Babcock, who stepped in all her finery for a "trick or a treat." Little Patty was just one of the hundreds of Birmingham youngsters who enjoyed Thursday night's Halloween fun. (Eccentric Staff Photo)



WHEN CHARACTERS like these get together in the dark of night, the neighborhood knows very well that Halloween with its ghosts and goblins is arriving. Jay (left) and Peter Galeci are behind the satanic and skeletal rigs as they invade the neighbors crying, "Help the poor!" (Eccentric Staff Photo)



NOT ALL THE LITTLE "creatures" traveling the streets of Birmingham last Thursday evening with threats of tricks if no treat were spooks. The veiled little miss is Divia Frank Gubel, one of the satanic and skeletal rigs as they invade the neighbors crying, "Help the poor!" (Eccentric Staff Photo)



THESE CASE HARDENED Birmingham individuals refused to divulge their identity and maintained a stony silence no matter how fast the questions came their way. The mild, appealing look of the little hobo and the stern glance of the old cowhand worked, though, and the sacks became heavier and heavier last Thursday night as the pair went from house to house "begging." (Eccentric Staff Photo)

# The Birmingham Eccentric

PART 2

Thursday, November 6, 1952

## Two Patrolmen Complete Law Enforcement Course

Among the graduates of the general law enforcement program sponsored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police last week were Patrolmen James Buckles and Philip J. Walker of the Birmingham police department.

The graduation dinner, attended by Police Chief Ralph Moxley, was held at Michigan State College union building. Chief Charles E. Pegg, MACP training committee chairman, was toastmaster. The program offers in-service training in several phases of law enforcement. Michigan state police, the Sheriff's association, Municipal League, FBI and other agencies cooperate in the annual classes.

## To Organize Chapter Of Four Cylinder Cars

Owners of four cylinder cars in this area who are interested in forming a Four Cylinder Club of America chapter will have their opportunity Monday night, Nov. 10, at the photo studio at Cranbrook.

Harvey Croze, Cranbrook photographer, will head the organizational meeting to form the first chapter of the FCCA in Michigan. Croze stated that the number of four cylinder cars in the area would seem a basis of interest in such a club.

Possible activities of the club would include hill climbing, time trials, road racing and rallies. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

## Ask City To Solve Parking Problem

Several dozen persons living on Humphrey have petitioned the Birmingham city commission to correct what is claimed to be an illegal parking situation at the northeast corner of Woodward and Humphrey.

Commissioners referred the petition to the city manager for study, and asked him to also report back on a previous petition asking for installation of sidewalk in that area.

Want ads cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

## Ohio Organization Opens New Office In Birmingham

The Allan E. House Co., industrial engineers of Dayton, Ohio, has opened a new office in Birmingham to serve the state of Michigan. The company now has offices in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton.

The House organization is a research, sales, and manufacturing organization and works in the processing, pneumatic conveying and air handling fields. They hold several patents on mixing methods and machinery. They have done work for the Atomic Energy Commission, Bureau of Ships and Ordnance Department as well as for many other industrial organizations.

Joseph B. Kay, a registered professional engineer in Michigan and a graduate of the University of Detroit, is in charge of the Birmingham office. Their offices are located at 102 Pierce.

## Busy Time for Firemen; Chief Warns Residents Of Grass Fire Dangers

Birmingham's fire department recorded 57 alarms during October, second busiest month of the year. It was exceeded only by April when 58 alarms were received.

Classified, there were 44 alarms for fires and fire investigations; 5 gas investigations; 4 first aid; 1 general and 3 miscellaneous. Total estimated damages were \$635.

In commenting on the number of runs and comparatively low fire losses, Chief V. W. Griffith said the biggest offender was grass fires, caused mainly by rubbish fires getting out of control.

"We cannot over-emphasize the danger this fall of leaving a rubbish fire unattended," he said. "The whole summer has been unusually dry, adding to the normal dangers of fall. Every law is an expense of excellent fire food. Watch your rubbish fires and protect your homes and families."

NEED SOMETHING FOR YOUR HOUSE? Then locate it by reading or using the Classified Ads in The Eccentric each week.



IF THIS PICTURE WAS ACCOMPANIED with a sound track, the reader would realize the difficulty the Veteran's Cab company driver is having over the telephone. She strains her ears as a Birmingham DPW worker pounds out holes for parking meters as the city begins to eliminate congestion at the Woodward-Maple intersection. The cab companies on the northwest and southwest corners were directed to vacate their stands this week for new locations. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

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