

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

B'HAM SCHOOL SUPT. Dwight B. Ireland this week personally thanked The Birmingham Eccentric for its cooperation in publishing the full text of the special 11 articles he has written, on behalf of the board of education, concerning the proposed \$3,000,000-plus bond issue to be voted on Nov. 17. A number of people have told him that the articles were clearly written "and gave an excellent picture of the situation we face."

FRIDAY NIGHT'S below freezing weather really caused the trees to get rid of practically all the rest of their leaves. Local thermometers registered as low as 24 degrees.

A HARD MAPLE at the Carson Bingham home, on Bingham lane just south of 14 Mile, is the conversation piece of area beauty lovers. The tree, which Bingham said has been an attraction in the past, is at least 75 years old, and this year is out-doing itself. If the weather of the past week had not taken away most of the leaves, it is still worth a drive past to see the glorious mixings of brilliant colors—reds, rusts, oranges, crimson—all the blazing shades which seem to come only to the hard maples.

There is a very down to earth for the very high display which was seen over North Woodward avenue Thursday afternoon. This Wanderer's attention was called to it by a resident who told us of a long white mass in the sky, broken about mid-way of its length by a rainbow. With the staff at our heels, we rushed out and sure enough, there it was, spreading from east to west like bands of white velvet centered by a cluster of multi-colored gems. A former Air Corps man informed us that it was merely the vapor trail of a plane, probably a jet, across the sky. The rainbow? Only a section which caught the sun's rays just right. Well, earthy as his reason may be, it still was beautiful!

ATTENDANCE AT MONDAY'S Birmingham city commission meeting picked up considerably over that of the previous meeting. In fact, it was 11 times better. Although there were only two men and two boys in the audience when Mayor Dean G. Beier called for order at 8 p.m., by 8:23 p.m. four women and three more men had arrived. The number of attendants was back to normal.

HOW WILL TEXAS GO in the Nov. 4 election? The Rev. W. Glen Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, believes it will wind up in the Democratic column in spite of the many Texas Republicans, and GOP talk in that state. Rev. Harris, a native Texan who keeps in close touch with his "homeland," told this Wanderer Monday: "The Democrats will have at least 51 per cent of the vote, which will be enough to give them the electoral votes. But the GOP vote will be enough to wake them up."

Hand INTERBRAIDED RUGS
by Elizabeth Porch, Originator
at
Ruth Haigh — Custom Lamp Shades
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How quickly, in time, the green foliage of forest trees and shrubs change into the colors our autumn palette. With winter coming the leaves, having finished their season's work, naturally drop and become part of earth's life-giving fertility.



WHEN JOHN hesitantly hands over his next report card, parents of Holy Name children will know exactly how the young man is doing. At a classroom session Tuesday night, the parents were given a chance to learn new theories of education and to understand the sometimes confusing report card. Pictured above are Sister Cleora explaining the marking system to Robert V. Pollock, Mrs. Allen T. Fredericks and Mrs. Arthur L. DeKosier in the third grade classroom. The teacher-parent meeting was sponsored by the Holy Name PTA. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

Partridge Are No Pushovers

By JOHN F. MCKINNEY

What happens when a hunter totes his shotgun into our northern woods? Well . . . considering the objective are partridge, you can be sure they'll be hard to come by.

It's morning. The first thing that happens, you flash two partridge about three minutes after getting out of the car. With eyes closed, to sleep, than awake, thoughts on the cold weather and the damp woods, you watch the partridge go booming away with scattered shot wasted where they were.

Then you walk and walk, you get in the car and go to a new spot. You hike and hike. Oh yes, the woods are grand, but no partridge. Brrrrrr goes a feathered torpedo and glory be your shot brings him down. There is a reproachful look on the bird, but being a hunter, you hastily stow it away.

YOU WALK and walk. No birds! Your thoughts dwell on lunch. You discover an old empty camp site, and several dozen empty shotgun shells. You pick one up to inspect it.

Brrrrrr goes a pat. You fumble the shell, the gun and your thoughts but you're too late and you just look at the disappearing speedster. Walk along, go back towards the car on the highway. Twenty feet or so from the paving, mind running to new territory, you get ready to extract the shell. Suddenly another pat shoots around a dense fir tree. You can still see in your mind's eye the spot and the partridge some ten feet away where it suddenly disappeared itself, before so hurriedly leaving.

A PARTRIDGE IS SELDOM seen until it moves, you recall again.

You go to a new spot and more walking. You jump three deer. One decides not to run so stands and looks at you. You look steadily wishing all along you'd been deer hunting with bow and arrow.

Then it's time to eat. The restaurant owner listens sympathetically to your tale of the deer.

"Seems as though only the bird hunters see deer," he says. Yet there's his deer hanging on a tree which he got the night before with bow and arrow.

You hike and hike and the partridge make a fool of you. But it's great fun.

Says Neighbors Won't Welcome New Street Light

If the city puts up a new street light on Pleasant street, as requested by the new Methodist church, it may be difficult to keep the new light in operation, City Commissioner Lance C. Minor declared Monday night.

"Several neighbors of the new church (at the corner of Maple and Pleasant) already are criticizing the lights in the parking lot which shine in house windows," said Minor, who lives on Pleasant street himself.

City Manager D. C. Egbert was instructed to talk with neighbors of the church and church officials, and report back to the commission with a possible solution.

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Oak Extension Pushed By City

Extension of Oak street from Woodward to Hunter was given approval by Birmingham city commissioners Monday night, who instructed City Manager Donald C. Egbert to push negotiations for the extension with the property owner and the other governmental units involved.

The diagonal crossing of North Woodward into Hunter has long been challenged as a traffic hazard. Police records revealed three persons had been killed and six injured in a two-year period preceding July 1, 1950, at the intersection.

The plan, already endorsed by the city plan board, would ease northbound traffic on Woodward travel across the Oak extension to Hunter where motorists could cross at right angles.

CITY OFFICIALS also point out that the extension would serve residents using Oak to cross into Hunter without traveling through the city's business section.

Preliminary negotiations with the Secony-Vacuum Oil company, owner of the property, have already begun.

Because the property is, for the most part outside of the city limits, the State highway department and Bloomfield township must be approached to help finance the extension.

Craft Classes Begin At Birmingham YMCA

Instruction in ceramics and general crafts will start at the Birmingham YMCA house at 9:50 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. Each participant is asked to bring 10 cents for materials and a piece of newspaper on which to work.

Crafts will vary and the group will be limited in size. If interested, contact the 'Y' by telephone or come in person.

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City's Largest Home Owners' Assn. to Meet

The Pembroke Manor Association, Inc., Birmingham's biggest and most active home owners' association, will hold its annual meeting of members Thursday, Oct. 23.

More than 400 residents of the area north and east of the Grand Trunk Railroad Station are expected to attend the meeting at the Birmingham Community House at 5 p.m.

President Robert W. Page said the group will elect new officers, discuss plans for a new, uniform set of building restrictions for the area, make plans for enlarging the association and hear reports on accomplishments of the past year.

IN ADDITION to business, members attending the meeting will be served coffee and donuts by the association's social committee, and will hear a new on community relations produced by the Ford Motor Co.

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