

**Still Working On Traffic Problem At Lincoln, US-10**

A state highway department report on the traffic problem at the Lincoln-Hunter-Woodward intersection still is under preparation. City Manager D. C. Egbert has reminded city commissioners, "The city and the state both are aware of the hazardous conditions there and are attempting to solve it," he said.

The proposed solution may include extension southward of the present island between Hunter and Woodward, and construction of a fifth lane on the west side of Woodward for a short distance south of Lincoln, he said.

To buy or sell a used automobile, read and use Eccentric Classified Ads.

**Church Council Selects Speaker for Reformation Festival Here Oct. 26**

The fifth annual Protestant Reformation Festival will be held Oct. 26 in the new First Methodist church.

Members of the Birmingham Council of Churches met Oct. 8 to make preliminary plans for the festival which will feature an address by Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Boston, Mass.

Dr. Jones is recognized as one of the outstanding religious leaders in the country and is noted for his work as an evangelist and author. Probably the best known of his books is "Christ of the Indian Road" which, translated into 20 foreign languages, has sold more than a million copies.

As in the past, clergy, laymen and choirs of the several churches in Birmingham will take part in the program.



**Play It Safe!**

This week, October 6-11 being Fire Prevention Week is an ideal time to start that clean-up job we all have been putting off.

Records will show that the majority of our fires are caused by carelessness. Even though we have a tendency to be careless, if we remove, or store in a safe place, the papers, rags, boxes and other combustibles about the home or business establishment, a great many fires that might have been

catastrophes will never materialize, for lack of fuel.

With that thought in mind the following is offered as a suggestive check-off list for you to help make your home or business establishment a safer place to live and work in.

1. Your basement is the nerve center of your home. Remove all excess papers, boxes, rags, etc.
2. Is there an accumulation of old magazines, broken furniture, clothes, etc., in the attic? If so, remove as much as possible. This material feeds a fire once it gets started.
3. Is your garage a catchall for the various items you have saved and will probably never use? Here again is material to feed a fire that might develop into a serious loss.
4. For your own satisfaction, check the above potential fire hazards, then practice Fire Prevention throughout the year.

**PLAY IT SAFE**, check the above before it becomes necessary to call the Fire Department because of a fire.

Birmingham Fire Department



R. L. BIGGERS (seated, center) of 8 Old Salem Court, president of the Fargo division of Chrysler Corp., discusses Torch Drive procedures with members of Team Eight of the United Four defectors' major industry unit. This unit has been assigned a quota of \$5,529,476 of the \$11,900,000 to be raised in the fourth annual Torch Drive, Oct. 14-19, 6.

wooley blue flower in abundance greets the spring.

There, off the terrace, is a steep hill opened up to assure a view. On the side, to frame the view, are evergreens, flowering crabs and dogwoods. This area has been cut only four times this season. Mr. Dibble is very proud of his mower, he winds it up like a top, ties it to a tree, then chuckles as it winds up and mows the hill alone.

As we sat on the hill, enjoying the symphony of color Mrs. Dibble said, "We are greedy with 'fall days with the year' this season of the year is so satisfying. It's all there."

**Have You Met . . .**

The new arrivals at 15244 Buckingham road, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hughes? The Hughes and their two daughters, Catherine, 3½, and Jane, 8½, moved from Milwaukee, Wis., in July. Mr. Hughes is a sales engineer with the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee. The Hughes are fond of golf and gardening.

**People's Column**

The Eccentric welcomes letters for this column. All letters must be signed, but signatures will be kept confidential unless requested. Letters must be limited to 200 words.

To the Editor:

May I make as bold as to comment on something I like very much in your paper? In case you were too busy to read it I highly recommend this column of Lydia Freese published in the Eccentric last week. If you have acid indigestion from too much Michigan State football or political oratory this will fix you up.

I often read Mrs. Freese, always intend to, but this is the best that I have read. I like it just as much as David Cullross Peattie or W. K. Kelsey at his nostalgic best.

Congratulations on having Mrs. Freese in your columns and I hope she stays there.

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**Down to Earth**

By ALICE WESSELS BUREINGAME

This is a busy time for the owners of new homes. They have been putting in their lawn. I hope that they outlined where they want their flower beds so that they have not wasted seed planting right up to border lines and the foundations of their houses.

Just take your love of an old clothes line and mark out your flower bed outline. Don't make it too curved and "busy."

A low growing, spreading juniper of 18 inch height was used. In one I saw a dahlia jumper of five feet.

Mrs. Dibble has done some clever work in ceramics, placed at appropriate locations. One hostess figure is a young boy about three feet high. One of the exits near this statue is a wild garden path. Here wild hepatica with its little

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**Have you checked your listing?**

THIS WEEK I helped a couple plan for their shop around a new home and the gentleman of the house said they wanted putting in the front of the house. The front of the house faces the north and I felt just like I would if I had told a little fellow there is no Santa Claus.

When you are landscaping a north side yard will find that tuberose rooted begonias and impatiens plants are the best plants to give you color.

It is time for your garden treat so meet me now at the home of the Lewis Dibble's, 1100 West Lincoln. To reach this home you enter a driveway which is a right-of-way, as the Dibble home is a second house on the high knoll overlooking the Rouge river on Lincoln road.

As our car came to a stop I spied the hostess in one of her garden rooms reading. Their garden is made up of a series of outdoor rooms, each with its garden furnishings and particular plant character.

The first room, near the exits of the house, is called the dual purpose room for eating and living. It is reached by stepping stones up an elevation from the driveway.

HERE ARE A few highlights which catch the visitor's eye. On the embankment to the side of the driveway is a hedge of euonymus alatus, with the shrubs planted three feet apart. In the fall the leaves are a fiery red. (Take note garden planners.)

The aim of Mrs. Dibble is to have ground covers in front of her shrubs throughout the garden. This gives the garden a finished look throughout all seasons and assures a minimum amount of upkeep. It is reasonable gardening when help is scarce.

Among the groundcovers I noticed especially were coralbells, forget-me-nots, Baltic ivy and myrtle.

At the shades of green, therefore the textures of the leaves are very important in my selection of evergreens and shrubs. I plant flowers together to assure a dramatic showing, not everywhere strong around the garden pattern," is Mrs. Dibble's summary of her garden style.

THE AMUR MAPLE, which is not a tall grower but gives vivid fall coloring, was placed as a shrub in several spots as it has branches coming out from the base. Mrs. Dibble uses these branches for house bouquets and so plans fall as the pruning period.

Nestled among the ivy ground-covers were many "sippers," bird bath made from a piece of lead and molded to form artistic containers. Often they were elevated off the ground on a stone.

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