BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

"IT WAS JUST LIKE CHRISTMAS" was Vince Secontine's remark following presentation of gifts to him at a school assembly Friday afternoon. Retiring as Birmingham High school foothall coach, Vince is opening a sporting goods store in the city this month and said farewell to coaching the school's football and baseball squads and the history textbooks. From the Varsity (lub, an automatic wind wrist watch; from the 1955 baseball and football teams a clock radio; and from his history classes a pen desk set. Friday's presentation followed a tea given by high school teachers Thursday afternoon who gave him a lawn chair. A former gridder for the University of Michigan, Secontine has been with the Birmingham school district for seven years.

LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON, B'ham City Manager D. C. Egbert was ready to give the city back to the Hunter brothers—he had just finished a three-day stint at pulling 4 ogether the city's tentative 1934-55 budget. "This weekend, I'm going to go up to my cottage on Saginaw Bay, get a fishing rod and think of nothing but how to catch me a few finny friends for the frying pan," he told this Wanderer. "That may help me get rid of the dollar signs before my eyes."

TOWNSHIP BOARD ACTIVITIES obv ously are important to Mrs. Margaret Bradbury. Southfield board member. To assure her presence at a redent Tuesday night's board meeting. Mrs. Bradbury and her husband flew hone on Tuesday from a vacation in the south. Bad weather slowed the flight and the plane finally landed at Willow Run airport at 6:20 p.m. A hurried taxi cab ride home was necessary when the Bradbury's missed a ride at the airport, Opening the family garage to make the final ley of her journey to the Southfield hall, she found her car's battery dead and another cab was called. At that, she was only a few minutes late to the 8 p.m. board member, was the comment of H. Luther Wagner, fellow board member. (City Bonovice Office Proposed Philosophics City Reproved Photo)

SERIOUS CONSIDERATION is being given to requiring southbound Elm street traffic to turn east or west at Bowers, rather than proceed to a three-way intersection at Haynes, Hunter and Elm, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley disclosed this week, "That is a bad traffic hazard and should be eliminated," he advises.

POLIO VACCINE operations are in full swing in Birmingham, following the "emergency" elidic set up at Pierce school hast week to meet demands of the over-all program. Mrs. Howard Rieman, directing local operations, reports a great test of eagerness in children to gge those third shots that time, Meanwhile, the violing-ters are backing to be content with "suckers", many supplied without charge by a local draggist.

THE NAME "John R. Lobby" on the back of a borrowed wheel chair has had the St. Dunstan Players wondering. They wondered who Mr. Lobby could be and whether the chair had been given in memory of this person or by him. Unable to stand it any longer, an inquiry was directed to the Detroit hospital which loaned the chair for use in "Lo and Behold!" The answer is quite simple: The chair belongs in the John R. lobby entrance!

WHEN THE Village Players' Saturday evening production of "Personal Appearance" went on, a theatrical tradition came to the fore, in that "the show we ut on". Shortly before curtain time Hugh Stevenson, playing the role of Carol Arden's chauffeur, was taken ill and was unable to appear. With no chance of rehearsing with the cast and little chance of study John Gilray took over the part, going "on stage without ar book". Gilray won his bid to fame earlier in the year with the Players' production of "Mr. Roberts".

BIRMINGHAM HAS BEEN PLACED on the list of U.S. cities which have not had a traffic fatality during the first quarter of 1951. The list was published this week by the National Safety Council, according to Police Chief Ralph W, Moxley



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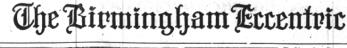


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City commissioners have renewed their studies of angle parking on Woodward from 14 Mills road to Lincoln and agree that not only would materially review the protective strip adjacent of the support of 31 accredited Nervo colleges this year is \$1,175,000.

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Woman Suffers Broken Wrist

A Bloomfield township woman suffered a broken wrist Wednesday, April 28, when she was involved in an unusual accident on Hamilton avenue at the corner of Woodward. Police and Sand Mrs. Jean Police and Sand Mrs. Jean Boyal Oak, had stopped her car to pick up Mrs. Richard H. Morgan, 6395 Wing Lake road.

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Mrs. Morgan was reaching into the opened rear door of into the opened rear door of season was a season with the control of t

Promote Reservist

Max Saydack of Ferndale's 06th Air Reserve Squadron has en promoted to the rank of Ma

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Police in Germany Receives Promotion

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