

Driver 'Lesson' Series Promotes Safety Measures

Chief Ralph W. Mosley today announced a series of 10 safe driving lessons dealing with pedestrian safety. These are being run by The Birmingham Eccentric as a public service to assist in saving the lives of local residents while they are on foot in traffic.

"All motorists and pedestrians are urged to study the illustrations which will be shown in the series because they represent the most common types of difficulty which result from mixing the man on foot with the man on wheels in the traffic stream," Mosley said.

"In traffic, it's what you don't know and don't understand, and therefore are not prepared for, that gets you into trouble," he added.

ACCORDING to Chief Mosley, any motorist or pedestrian who learns these 10 lessons will not be much less apt to become involved in a pedestrian accident than a person who has not thought out these practical driving and walking situations.

This is the season of the year when several dangerous conditions "kang up" on motorists and pedestrians.

If it is twice as hard to drive

Transfers Swell B-27 Membership

Troop B-27 membership now includes the transfers of four Scouts from other troops.

Spencer Lumbacher joined the troop from B-7 and Dave Sturges was formerly a member of B-4. Star Scout Mike Brandt also joins the troop from B-4 and Star Scout Bill Montgomery recently joined from Detroit 204.

Thirty Scouts and three dads attended a Halloween campout at D. A. Remington in Hidden Valley last weekend. Voted best campout and presented with a special plaque was Tenderfoot Terry Gorton.

The Pioneer Patrol headed by Jim Zimmerman took ten Honors by winning the most contests and having the best camp setup.

It is human to be incapable, to want more material things of life. That is understandable. But when such a quality is dominated by the spirit of gratitude, problems arise. One of life's most tragic situations is to long for to face with gratitude, from one you have tried to help.

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It Was a Long Way Up That Ladder

Dominating West Maple avenue, the Methodist church at the Henretta street intersection was an integral part of community life since first erected in 1871.

In 1910 a new chimney stack for the church was ordered from Cape Blakeslee, local hardware dealer Roy made it according to specifications and then tried hard and long to get someone to tackle the perilous job of putting the stack up.

His efforts were unsuccessful. Then the good church people tried but with the same result.

"ALMOST A YEAR and a half later, after being smoked and frozen on several occasions at

Mark Fifth Year

Marking an open house the week of November 8-12 to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Birmingham business.

At last brother Shattuck, the looking up. Casius Carter's 60-year-old brother, started up and up that ladder for all the money right at his heels was Gene Smith, the world really didn't stimulate.

ACTIVITY COMMENCED immediately. The work was arduous but he looked up that long ladder and saw he would send one of his carpenters over. But said thing happened.

Finally Gene Watkins climbed a number of ladders headed by up eight feet of the way but Fred King got busy. The result no more. Then another brother being a box oyster supper for all but up nearly nine-tenths but no the loss.

It was a presidential afternoon more.

Birmingham Ford Plant Will Expand

Expansion of facilities and increased employment at the Ford Birmingham plant has been announced by Irving A. Duffy, vice president of the company and general manager of the tractor and equipment division.

Tractor parts, which formerly occupied a large part of the Birmingham plant, have been transferred to a new industrial plant in Lincoln Park, Duffy said. Under the supervision of this division has set in a revised product research and development program, in connection with the company's projected production of multiple line of tractors next year.

To buy or sell a used automobile, radio, or other electrical appliance, call or write Eccentric Classified Ads.

SECTION 3

Thursday, November 11, 1954

Barnum Students Dance on Holiday

A Halloween party for boys and girls of junior high school age was held at Barnum Oct. 30 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Barnum dancing took place in the cafeteria. A square dance band played for this. In the gym Mr. Meyer and square dances. The student council is now in action. Instead of a separate student council for high grade the seventh and eighth grades are to be under the supervision of the teacher in one student council. Officers are Bill Hamwell, president and John Clark, vice president. Both are eighth graders. Janet Newlin is the secretary and Gary Mosley is treasurer. The two latter officers are seventh graders.

The dramatic club is working on its fall production. The radio club will soon start building two-way radios. The football season has ended. Swimming instruction in gym classes has begun. Gym classes are starting to come indoors.

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Winning Posters Now on Display

Displayed in Birmingham store windows are winning posters prepared by Birmingham high school students for the annual Torch Drive poster contest.

First place in the Birmingham high school division was won by Martha Mingo, 11th grade; second place, Patricia Talbot, 11th grade; third place, Constance Gordon and Diane Gardner, honorable mention.

Holy Name school students won by top three awards in the elementary division. Patricia Werthine and Barbara White, both 8th graders, were first; Carol Elizabeth, 8th grade, second; Terry Somowski, 7th grade, third, and Judy Young, 8th grade, honorable mention.

Timon Bigdon, St. Hugo of the 7th grade was awarded another honorable mention.

City Property To Be Developed

Plans for development of the southeast corner of Hunter and Webster has come into final stages.

City Manager D. C. Eghton has with city commission approval of his recommendations to sell about 100 feet of frontage on Hunter, put an access drive in front of it, and a small motel off street parking lot at the rear along Worth street.

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