

**Kiwanis to Note  
'Key Club Week'**

Key Club International, the high school service club sponsored by Kiwanis International, will be honored with a special recognition program at the weekly meeting of the Birmingham Kiwanis club, it was announced by Clifford N. Wright, Kiwanis President.

The special program will mark the high point of Kiwanis' observance of International Key club Week—Oct. 24-30.

Key club Week was established to pay tribute to the 26,000 high school boys in 1,100 key clubs for the leadership they have assumed in teen-age school and community service. Key clubs are located in the United States, Canada and Hawaii. The organization was founded 29 years ago.

In announcing his club's special Key club program, Wright pointed to the outstanding anti-vandalism and other activities which key clubs are conducting.

"Key clubbers deserve a pat on

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY:**

MRS. WILLIAM G. FER-GUSON, humane director for Oakland county: "The other day in Birmingham I saw two boys stoning a pigeon. Then they leaped on their bicycles and rode across the street, with a little black dog tearing after them. A car threw its brakes to avoid missing the dog and another car crashed into that car from the rear. In such late afternoon traffic, those boys were paying no attention to their dogs. Children and parents should be asked to be a little more cautious, to prevent danger to an animal. If they want to keep their pets, they should be more careful of them."

the back from everyone for their role in the fight against teen-age delinquency problems," Wright said.

Richard Gibson is in charge of the local observance of Key Club Week.

One of the greatest tragedies that can come into a person's life is that of *entertaining a vain regret. To look back on a vain regret and regret that you failed to do what you ought to, is tragic, indeed.*

**Seven Local JA Firms Sell Stock Friday in Detroit**

Seven grand new Birmingham Junior Achievement companies, just organized by local teen-agers, will have 1,000 shares of their stock placed on sale at the Detroit Stock Exchange at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22.

Located on the 23rd floor of Detroit's Penobscot building, the Exchange will become a beehive of trading activity when the Birmingham concerns join with 100 other JA firms operated by teen-agers from all over Southeastern Michigan in putting on sale 14,000 shares of stock in their fledgling companies.

Used to capitalize the newly-founded and teen-ager operated JA firms, the stock is always sold for 50 cent a share and is non-transferable. No one can own more than five shares in any single JA firm.

The exchange sale is another realistic business experience for the Junior Achievers who are sponsored in their activities by business and industrial concerns, to help them gain practical experience in business operation. All of the Birmingham concerns meet at the local business center JA maintains for them at 17 South Woodward, in the Birmingham Theater building.

NAMES OF THE FIRMS and their sponsors are: Socco, sponsored by Ford Tractor Division; J-A, sponsored by the Birmingham Eccentric; JA Magic-Craft, sponsored by Birmingham Rotary; Birmingham Alumina, sponsored by Aluminum Company of America; Todeo, sponsored by Ford Motor Co.; Wee-Ma-Kit Co., sponsored by Drexel Corp.; and T-N-T Products, sponsored by the Burroughs Corp.

Prospective investors in these Birmingham firms, and the other JA concerns taking part in the sale, will be able to order stock through any of the Detroit stock brokerage firms associated with the Exchange, or by visiting the Exchange in person during the sale.

The teen-agers will be operating their firms from now through mid-May, when all JA firms go out of business, and stockholders receive their official reports on how the firms were operated. Successful enterprises often pay dividends ranging up to ten per cent on the 50-cent-a-share stock.

Last year, when 50 JA firms were permitted to offer eleven hundred shares of stock on the market, orders for more than eleven thousand shares were received in just 55 minutes.

**Special Outlet To Remove Water**

Storm water which collects on the Warwick sidewalk, between Tottenham and Shepherdshub, might be removed if a special catch basin were constructed, city engineers believe.

City commissioners said they would approve the installation if the two property owners—A. R. Bottler and John W. Fickling—would pay all costs, estimated at about \$300.

Real answer, say commissioners, is cutting down of the street grade and construction of pavement.

This may be years away, they fear, since the city owns only the east half of the street at this point. The other half is in Bloomfield township.

**Hills Camera Club**

"Putting Imagination into Prints" will be the topic to be presented by Jean Kivell at tonight's (Thursday) meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Camera club. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Cranbrook Institute of Science.



**NORMAN B. WESTON**

**Succeeds Parnie On House Board**

The election of Norman B. Weston to the Community House board of directors has been announced by Walter F. Skinner, president of the Community House association. Weston succeeds Alec Parnie who has resigned because of ill health.

The new director is a vice president of the National Bank of Detroit. With his wife and four children he makes his home at 944 Kenesaw.

The treasurer's post, also held by Parnie, has been filled by the appointment of William Lerchen, Birmingham attorney.

**The Birmingham Eccentric**

**September Sees Water Record and Power Failure**

A new water pumpage record was set in Birmingham in September—a month also marked by an electric power failure that crippled the city only 30 minutes but which affected southeast parts of the county as long as two hours before power was restored.

This was revealed in a monthly report prepared by the city's fire department bureau of water supply.

The new record of 5,453,000 gallons pumped out of the ground was set Sept. 6, Labor Day. This was 22,800 gallons greater than the previous record of 5,430,200 gallons on July 28.

CITY RESIDENTS were only affected for about 30 minutes during the electrical power failure Sept. 19. The fire department's diesel generator was hooked into the west well at 11 a.m. and pumped about 100,000 gallons before power was restored.

The 84,759,400 gallons pumped during the month fell short of the August total which was 98,575,000 gallons. August was unusually dry, considered by many as the driest August in many years.



**AT A MEETING** of one of the major industry teams, GM officials discuss the Oct. 19-Nov. 11 Torch Drive. With Thomas A. Tracey (center), 1525 Niagara, Wing Lake, are GM Vice President S. A. Skinner (left) and Ray Vogel, Cadillac division purchasing manager. Stacey is GM central office personnel director.

**Bus-Driver Finishes Sixth Safe Year**

Greystone driver Lester Mayo, 2225 Orpington, last week completed his sixth year of accident-free driving for the busline. His safety award will consist of new uniform equipment to be presented by E. J. Farr, operating superintendent.

**Attends Seminar**

Wayne L. Combs, 1951 Graefield, manager of the Birmingham Credit Bureau, has returned from a two-day seminar on credit bureau operation at Michigan State College. Sponsored by the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, the seminar attracted representatives from four states and Canada.



**ROY FRUEHAUF**, 5330 Middlebelt, Walnut Lake, examines one of the visual aids which is being used to explain UF objectives to volunteer workers.

**H. M. MAYNARD** (left), 2323 Berkshire, listens to Hugh Ferry explain Torch Drive purposes. Ferry is a director of Studebaker-Packard Corp. Maynard is public relations director for C. A. Strelinger Co.

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Present limitation is eight feet. Commissioners would keep a restriction requiring the shielding of adjoining residential properties from direct rays of the lights.

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