

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

A MAN OF MANY JOBS is Birmingham's Ralph A. Main. The Oakland County drain commissioner recently added another chore to his already crowded schedule when he was named secretary of the Oakland county planning commission. He succeeds Edmund W. Alchin in the post. Alchin recently moved to Lansing.

LAST WEEK'S HURRICANE EDNA in New England has made itself felt here in Birmingham for the crews of two of our private utilities. From the Detroit Edison Co., Otis L. Tarr, 915 Sylvanwood, and Roland G. Rowe, 851 Wendale, Big Beaver, are in the Boston area with 51 other company overland linemen helping rebuild electric power lines. While no men from Michigan Bell's Birmingham office have gone into the disaster area, the local office is standing by to cover local emergencies for the Royal Oak office, which has sent eight men. If Michigan Bell needs to send additional installers to the East, Birmingham expects to find itself supplying several, according to Bell manager Al Warner.

IT'S NOT A CASE of not answering the phone but rather having no phone to answer for Community House office workers. Telephone repair men working in the building during the past week have put the phones on an "on again, off again" operation and harried callers either find no ringing signal after dialing or find that no one answers when they do hear the phone ring. Staffers, meanwhile, are anxious to answer calls, they explain.

LOST—ONE BRAND NEW baby shoe! Which may indicate some child is wandering around half barefooted. A tiny white baby shoe was brought into The Eccentric office last week, having been found on the street by Mrs. Bessie Miller. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a baby with only one new shoe may contact The Eccentric for return of second shoe.

HOW AND WHERE Birmingham residents will dump the odds and ends after a weekend cleanup, once the Walker dump on E. Maple is closed by city officials. The new S. Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority's incinerator on John R. at 12 Mile probably will be in operation during November, just about the time the Walker dump will be full. City Manager D. C. Egbert says the entire rubbish pickup situation will be up for commission review in about three weeks.

As you in Birmingham know, odd-numbered houses are allowed to sprinkle their lawns on odd-numbered days and this, in months ending with an odd-number, gives these householders an extra day per month of sprinkling. For the new month, of course, always starts with an odd-number. Isn't this odd?

SHE EVIDENTLY HAD PARKED her automobile beneath a large tree, for the windshield was covered with some kind of sap that had dripped down upon it. When she drove her car to Hart Ladd's petrol emporium at N. Woodward and Hamilton, she explained how the windshield got that way, to which Hart replied: "Well, lady, it's better to have the sap on the outside of the car, anyway."

THE VOTERS SERVICE skits put on by the League of Women Voters at their meeting last May, were such a smash hit that a repeat performance will be given at the Sept. 20 meeting at the Community House. Although it is the League of WOMEN Voters, two brave Birmingham men appeared in the skits and are courageous enough to do it again come next Monday. We won't mention the men's names but the meeting is open to the public so the curious may come and peck.

WHILE ANN STREET IS ONE of the city's shorter streets, it boasts the reputation of having four of Birmingham's oldest couples, marriage-wise, that is, living along its shaded pavement. The 50th wedding anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dean, 723 Ann, last Sunday brought the fourth couple into the bloom of their marriage last within a space of six houses on the street. At number 708, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith celebrated their 53rd year together on June 19 of this year. At 692, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry observed their 55th anniversary on July 19 and at 691, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallock will celebrate their 56th anniversary on October 26. All four couples have been long-time residents of the old street.

IT'S A GOOD THING that everyone isn't superstitious. For by using the old belief that breaking a mirror brought the offender seven years of poor luck, a workman repairing the Bloomfield theater's marquee last week could never outlive the hex. The workman was seen chipping off thousands of small mirrors from beneath the marquee and the pavement below him was littered with fragments of "bad luck."

SEVERAL THAM PARENTS were MIFFED last week because of the traffic congestion around Pierce school caused by construction equipment on Southlawn and Pierce streets. They pointed out that all summer long the area was open—then on the first day of school when parents were taking their youngsters to classes, out comes the road equipment. But what complaining parents may not have paused to realize was that a recent cement strike had delayed construction in metropolitan Detroit, including the W. Maple widening here, as well as the paving of Pierce. End of the strike happened to coincide with opening of school.

A COON'S CONVENTION apparently was called in Bloomfield Village last Friday. The noisy little fellows, who usually confine their climbing habits to bushy trees, took to a utility pole—probably to discuss the neighborhood's better garbage cans. Mrs. Morris C. Purdy, 215 Gleggery, reported that in the early morning five raccoons were clustered about the top of the pole near her property.

The Birmingham Democratic Club

will resume monthly meetings

AT BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

Tuesday, Sept. 21st

at 8:00 P.M.

NEW MEMBERSHIP CORDIALLY INVITED

Murder

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old baby girl, and taunts were exchanged between the pair. Last week by court. Howe had been ordered to pay \$15 a week towards his child's support. Howe was born May 27, 1920, in Green county, Arkansas, and has resided in Birmingham since 1947.

SURVIVORS include his wife, Phyllis, and daughter, Sharon Kay, both of Royal Oak; his father, William of Arkansas; four sisters and three brothers, Mrs. David Powell of Romulus, Mrs. John Valenty of Allen Park, Mrs. Norman Pearson, Mrs. Jean Howell, Clovis and Morris, all of Birmingham, and Joseph F., who is in the army.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Bell chapel of the William R. Hamilton company. The body was taken to Para Gould, Ark., for burial.

Booth

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now is in the Edison Institute at Greenfield Village and the "Biutozo", which for some years was on loan to the museum of the spiritist being, James Melton in Norway, was presented to the Detroit Historical Museum last year.

AFTER DESIGNING the Scripps-Booth "Vitesse", a sports car, for the 1946 shows, Mr. Booth retired to paint.

Surviving besides his wife, Ellen Norlen Booth, is a son, John McLaughlin Booth, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd E. Marenette of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Oscar E. Skinner, Jr., of Providence, R. I.; two brothers, Warren S. Booth, president of The Detroit News, and Henry S. Booth, both of Bloomfield Hills; and two sisters, Mrs. James Alfred Woodford of Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Grace Booth Wallace of Hartford, Conn. Following services at Bell chapel and cremation, his ashes will be buried in Greenwood cemetery, where his parents and paternal grandparents lie.

Title

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The competition, sponsored by the Northern Title and Trust Co., was under the chairmanship of J. P. Malley.

One of the judges, Major Jonathan R. Burton, came from Texas to help Stanton Schaefer of Northville and John Friend of Southfield judge the event.

A team, selected from members of both Grant's teams will be sent to Hinsdale, Ill., this weekend to compete in the third annual Mid-west Hunt Society contest at the Oakbrook Horse Show grounds.

GM Officials To See Film on Highway Problems

A dramatic film which depicts in sound and color the need for more and better highways and increased parking facilities will be shown to members and guests of the General Motors Club of Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills Country Club Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Entitled "Give Yourself the Green Light", the film portrays the nationwide problem of inadequate highways, shows what some communities have done to solve the problem and urges public support of a continuing highway improvement program.

"This film," says H. Thibert, General Motors Club Chairman, "proves that the task of providing adequate highways and parking facilities for a nation on wheels is not beyond the reach of Americans united to action."

Membership of the local GM Club consists of 634 dealers in this area and field executives of various General Motors divisions.

Local Dogs Win Fun Trial Events
Two Birmingham dogs took honors at the annual "Fun Trial" of the Southern Michigan Springer Spaniel training club Sunday, Sept. 13 at Walled Lake.

Second place puppy was won by Bandrop Star Dust owned by Bill Manning. Manning's dog, Becky, also won first place in the novice stake.

Thomas J. King, 503 Shirley, Detroit advertising executive, has joined D. P. Brother & Company, it was announced today by Clarence Hatch, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the Detroit and New York national advertising agency. He will be contact executive on the C. Spark Plug Division account. Before coming to the agency, Mr. King was director of advertising and sales promotion for one of the nation's leading manufacturers of home appliances. Prior to that post, he worked in the publications field in Detroit for several years.



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