

Silver Tea Party Slated by MOMS

A benefit silver tea is planned as a mid-summer get together for Birmingham MOMS, Inc. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Howard R. Eates, 492 Rivewood, will be used for special hospital work. Colored slides of "MOMS at Work and Play" will be shown and cards will be available.

We Heard It Said By:

DEAN BEIER, city commissioner and former Mayor: "We on the city commission sign our plans for developing sufficient off-street parking here, chiefly for the convenience of short-time shopping parkers. Persons who want to park their cars all day will have to seek at the home of Mrs. Howard R. Eates, 492 Rivewood, a space beyond reasonable proximity to Birmingham's shopping area. Downtown off-street parking land is too expensive to acquire and operate indefinitely for other than short-time parking."

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BENT FENDERS are not infrequent on Woodward avenue as it goes through Bloomfield Hills. Damages apparently caused this car to skid into a tree just below Long Lake in the pre-dawn. (Eccentric Photo)

Patrols Slow Up Woodward Traffic

"It's defensive driving these days," says Chief Stan Kevin of the Bloomfield Hills police department as he refers to traffic that rushes along Woodward avenue in the Hills.

With just two fatalities this year in Bloomfield Hills, the traffic does result in many "property damage" accidents, the chief says. "You need to relax when you drive," he says, "but now you can't relax at all. Every minute you have to be on the offensive ready for anything that may come along."

LONG LAKE and Lone Pine corners are spots where many accidents occur, but the two fatalities occurred at Channing Cross and just

west of Lone Pine, he recalls. "Accidents don't just happen," he says, pointing to the human element in every wreck. Drivers are selfish or careless in driving and accidents result, he says.

White cars used by the Bloomfield Hills department, 11 policemen, around the clock, patrol have slowed the traffic, somewhat, Chief Kevin believes.

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Birmingham Man Named Bank VP

The board of directors of the Detroit-Walsh Bank and Trust company meeting Monday for the first time since the bank's formation by the merger of Detroit Trust company and Walsh State Bank elected Roy L. Thurman a vice president, it was announced by company president, Joseph H. Dunne.

Thurman, who has been with the Detroit Trust since 1922, has been company treasurer for the last year. He is a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce and the National Office Management Association.

A RESIDENT of 1125 Brookwood, Thurman is a member of the Birmingham chapter of the High Two social club and the Birmingham Parent-Teachers Association. He also belongs to the Detroit Golf club. He is currently serving as a member of the finance committee for the Detroit Council of Churches.

A graduate of Michigan State university, he attended the Detroit College of Law.

In addition to Thurman's appointment, the bank also elected additional by-laws and trustees at other offices.

90 Days in Jail for 100 mph Motorist

TROY — Caught after a 100 miles per hour race through most of the township last week, Lester Kurkowski, 21, of 4180 Rochester road, was sentenced to 90 days in Oakland county jail by Justice Scott C. Belyea.

In addition, Kurkowski, who led police a five-mile chase, was fined \$100 and \$25 costs. Police said Kurkowski's driver's license had been revoked two years ago by Detroit officials for a three-year period.

Replacements Named For 2 City Clerks

Personal changes at Birmingham city hall were announced this week.

The police department announced the resignation of Mrs. Anna Jean Stewart, being replaced by Mrs. Nancy Gentry. Mrs. Stewart had been a city employee for more than a year as a police department clerk.

Barbara Kinney, with the city for more than four years, has served in the personnel department and more recently as secretary of the building inspector. She will be succeeded by Janice DeStasio.

We Heard It Said By:

CHARLES RENFREW, Mayor of Birmingham: "It is estimated by experts studying the situation that as much as \$1200 can be the cost of a single off-street parking space, yet average use of such a space is only one or two cars per hour meters. Still, Birmingham is not one of our Birmingham projects of this nature have not come to this amount, so I feel that the equipment of local lots will pay off."

DONALD C. EGBERT, Birmingham city manager: "Much time

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and effort are required to get the specific officials of five or six counties together to solve southern Michigan's water supply. But at present there is great interest being shown by these counties to get most of their water from Lake Huron.

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