

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

ANY OTHER DAY but unlucky Friday the 13th would be all right, but Janet Wherry Martin, of 188 Townsend, is getting worried about a scene she plays in a St. Dunstan's production opening that day. As Janet sits playing the piano, Mrs. Robert Porter, 820 Hazelwood, descends a staircase behind her, with a sashcord in her hand and murder in her mind. The curtain closes before the piano-playing victim is attacked. Since it's going to be Friday the 13th, Janet is reminding curtain-puller Winston P. Kellogg, 1876 Northlawn, to be sure to draw the curtain before the actress with the sashcord gets carried away by the mood of the day.

WHERE IS Mrs. Mary Silvia Young? That is the problem Mrs. Archie MacDonnell, 2621 Glenwood-Royal Oak, consulted this Wanderer on. Mrs. MacDonnell says she found a British passport belonging to Mrs. Young, who lists her residence simply as "Birmingham, Mich." We checked the phone book, found 25 Youngs in the Midwest exchange. We figure we'd try this column to reunite the passport and the owner. They may times to go out of this country together some time. Since Mrs. Young's birthplace is Preston, England, she might need the book to get back through U.S. immigration.

BHAM CITY FINANCE DIRECTOR James Purkiss didn't even get a chance to perform as city assessor. "Didn't even last out one day," he sighed. He had been appointed temporary assessor, replacing the veteran Elmer Haack, who retired effective March 31. Purkiss was to take over April 1. But that was Sunday. Monday was the first work day, but Monday night the commission approved appointment of Clark Hagstrom of Ironwood as the new assessor. (See story on page one of this section.) Hagstrom was in the audience, and after he had heard commissioners vote his appointment, stood and remarked, "Thank you, gentlemen. I will do my best to uphold the good assessing standards you have here today."

WILLIAM B. BRAEUNINGER of the sales staff, Ford tractor and implement division, Birmingham, is an extra-proud father this week. His son, Bill, a senior at Royal Oak high school, this week was awarded a Ford Motor Co. college scholarship. Young Braeuninger is one of 72 winners in 12 states to receive a four-year scholarship to any college in the United States. Winners were selected on the basis of competitive examination scores, high school recommendation, class standing and extracurricular activities.

YOUR SPED WON'T be timed by radar in Birmingham if a New York organization's demand prevails, and City Engineer L. R. Gentry won't mind a bit. He was asked his opinion by Birmingham city commissioners when Birmingham recently was requested to discontinue use of electronic speed meters which the Rochester firm contends, infringe upon their patent. Studying the firm's request, city commissioners turned to Gentry, who has been ticketed three times on radar evidence. "Are you in favor of this?" they asked. Emphatic reply was, "I certainly am!"

DO THE ACTUAL PARENTS and children dramatize the "Juvenile Court" cases on Judge Nathan J. Kaufman's television show? That was the first question Birminghamites asked the prominent Detroit jurist when last week's panel discussion here was opened to audience queries. "All of the people on the show are actors," Judge Kaufman replied. Outsiders never are allowed in the courtroom when a case is being heard, he said, to protect the youth's identity. It would be ridiculous, therefore, to put on one of the troubled juveniles in front of the huge TV audience. All cases dramatized on the program are actual, but are "more or less" minor cases, he said. Juvenile court probation officers often play the part of the parents, he said, which led an inebriated mother whose home a probation officer visited recently to say, "Ha, ha, you're not so good. Judge Kaufman made you come down to court, too!"

LT. COL. RICHARD M. THORBURN, 719 Larchlea drive, Birmingham, heads 800 of Michigan's modern militiamen, ready to protect their country against attack from the skies. These sentinels are civilians—mechanics, bankers, salesmen, mechanics, etc.—who don uniforms in spare time and train to join the regular air force in case of emergency and are known as the "Wolv-Air-Ins." They operate under the tenth air force at Selfridge field, Mt. Clemens. Their story is being illustrated to the public by a short film, "Sentinels in the Air," opening at a Mt. Clemens theater Friday. The attending will get a close look at an air force Thunderjet, which, shorn of its wings for highway travel and mounted on a 40-foot trailer, will be in front of the theater for seven days, heralding the Michigan premier of the 15-minute film. Lt. Thorburn's group soon will be flying Thunderjets.

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'Sewer' Bill Signed by Gov. Williams

Gov. G. Mennen Williams this week signed Bill 233, allowing Southfield township to commit itself to financial contracts, thereby clearing the way for the six-community Evergreen Interceptor Sewer.

Previously Southfield had been prevented by State law from entering into contracts to indos the area's future because it was in the process of incorporation. The bill came in time to save Lathrup, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield township, and Birmingham from seeking some other means of clearing up pollution of the Rouge river as ordered by Oakland county circuit court decree.

THEY HAD UNTIL May 1 to decide how they would end pollution and had been patiently awaiting the bill's passage which would allow Southfield to join the others in the project.

Without Southfield the project, which includes a sewer line from 14 Mile to Eight Mile road through Southfield and on to the Detroit system, would have been out of vouch.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield township and Troy were planning an enlargement of Birmingham's trunk line to Southfield could not act by the deadline.

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still remain. Most important, though, there still exist the various civic and political processes that enable our nation to choose its future course; we are privileged to drift further into state welfareism and governmental bureaucratic controls, or to fight for a more liberal States' Rights controls. Which shall it be? What type of nation will we bequeath to our children and their children?

There appears to be strife between many Michigan dairy farmers and an agency that receives and distributes that milk. The farmers claim they do not get enough for their products even though consumers pay goodly sums for it. All of which suggests that the farmers need full in places other than the dairy sheds.

New Water Artery
A \$50,973.50 contract has been awarded by Birmingham to Mike Haraladon for construction of a 16-inch arterial water main up Cummings to Woodward from 14 Mile to Lincoln.

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ministered daily for four more days.

"THE TREATMENTS are awful," said Mrs. Krause. "I wish they would find that dog, so we could quit."

A concentrated search for the dog who ran off after the tragedy, is now underway. Five policemen and Birmingham dog warden Al Sundell are assigned to the hunt, and police in surrounding communities have been alerted.

Birmingham police have asked that anyone seeing a thin red setter wearing a collar notify them at once.

MRS. RODGERS said she had noticed the red setter around the neighborhood several times in the three months since the family moved to Birmingham. Neighbors said it plundered garbage cans in the area.

"We feel very vindictive about it," said Eddie's father, a time buyer for Geyer Advertising, Inc. in Detroit. "I love dogs, and I have always owned one, but people who have big dogs shouldn't allow them to run loose. It's against city ordinance for any dog to run loose." Two other less serious dog bites were reported to Birmingham police on the afternoon Eddie was bitten.

Asks Improvement Of Southfield Rd.

Plans for further improvement of Southfield from Lincoln to 14 Mile will be drawn up by Birmingham City Manager D. C. Eghert. This week he obtained city commission approval to begin studying possibilities that he believes will protect the residential character of the area.

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