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A hearing to determine necessity for a crossover at Hamilton and Hunter boulevards was set for 8 p.m.-7:45, 13 by Birmingham city commission Monday night. Crossover would permit northbound U.S. 10 traffic to turn left onto Hamilton.

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SEVERAL DAYS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Averill, 876 Glenary, were purchasing groceries in a W. Maple store, while having their stuff checked and packaged at the cashier's counter this employee somehow managed to squeeze an egg from out of one of those cardboard containers, said egg ascending upwards, then falling at the feet of Mr. Averill. "Do it again," laughed Averill... and was joined by all present in the humor of the situation.

RECENTLY THE PONTIAC Chamber of Commerce presented to James Gerity, Jr., president of radio station WPON, a Certificate of Appreciation for the station's public service during 1955. WPON was put on the air a year ago. Larry Payne is its manager.

ONE OF THIS COMMUNITY'S most ardent trout fishermen is John J. Gaffil, 651 Frank, also Birmingham's Justice of the Peace. Recently he was talking to Oscar P. Peterson, 359 S. Adams, on the subject of fishing. "You originally came from Minnesota, famed for its piscatorial potential, yet you admit that you have never wet a trout line," declared Justice Gaffil. "Why, Oscar, how can you say, then, that you really have lived? We who pursue the wonderful trout are given heavenly views of life that never can come except while on a trout stream. You are not too old now, Oscar, to take up trouting and learn how to live!"

SOMEONE MUST HAVE ADVISED 8-year-old Anne Falke of the businessmen's slogan. "You can't do business from an empty wagon." Anne, of 1195 Bates, was conducting her own personal campaign against polio last weekend by selling articles from her little red wagon. And the wise young lady, who at four was a polio patient herself, had a wagon well-stocked with usable clothing she had outgrown, plus toys and books. All proceeds from the door-to-door rummage sale, junior style, went to the March of Dimes.

IN PREPARATION for the Jan. 30 opening of the Birmingham Child Guidance branch clinic, the Junior League, discovering the need of many items, some of which they hope will be donated by generous area residents. Things like a vacuum cleaner, cups and saucers, a two-seated bench for the reception room, or folding metal chairs will be most welcome, explained Mrs. Winthrop Conrad, clinic chairman, as well as small contributions of money for items which the Junior League must buy. Interested community residents wanting more information may call Mrs. Conrad, who lives on Seenic highway in Franklin.

2ND GET-TOGETHER of Oakland county's 24 Republican township supervisors was held Tuesday night at Devon Gables. Host in absentia was 18th district's congressman George A. Dondero, in Washington for the opening sessions of Congress. Conducting the round-table discussions for Dondero was Oakland County GOP Chairman Chad M. Ritchie, 1231 Covington, Bloomfield township. First session meeting of these elected supervisors was held last fall.

"THIS IS NO LONGER out in the country," says the Rev. William C. Hamm of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal church located on the former Scripps estate on Joslyn road, Laker Orion. As proof of the area's growth, Mr. Hamm reports that the 15 or 20 church families there when he became rector in 1952 have increased to 100 families. Plans are being made for building an addition, and the mission is now a parish on its own, electing its first vestry last Friday. Mr. Hamm was Christ Church Cranbrook's assistant rector and Kingswood school chaplain from 1940 to 1942.

Officials

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But the majority of those people who utilize the processes of democracy, or self-government, are not motivated by the desire to work and save, to love and in the loving be loved—if they are not insisting upon two and two always are four and not three or five—if they are not willing to apply the rules of common sense to their political and economic acts... then the art of democracy cannot be blamed for the negative environment created.

ONE IS GIVEN the power of voice... but that does not mean he will always tell a lie, or always tell the truth, or speak a mixture of both truth and falsehood. So it is with democracy, or self-government... admitted to be the best method devised to allow free men and women to govern themselves... yet the most difficult to keep.

No, Dear Reader, I'm not a pessimist. There are yet many good and splendid days remaining for our people before the shackles of bureaucratic governmental tyranny are fastened to our posterity's bodies and minds.

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