

**To Study Zoning On Four Parcels**

A plan board recommendation has been asked on rezoning of two newly annexed parcels and two proposed sales of public property. They are the Twining property on Adams road, the Lambert property at 14 Mile and Woodward, and city property at Hunter and Webster and on E. Lincoln.

**Drunk Driver Fined**

A Lake Orion motorist, arrested by Birmingham police on June 20, pleaded guilty last week before Justice John J. Gaffi to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. John Robert McCluney, Jr., 35, was ordered to pay a fine of \$110. His license was revoked.

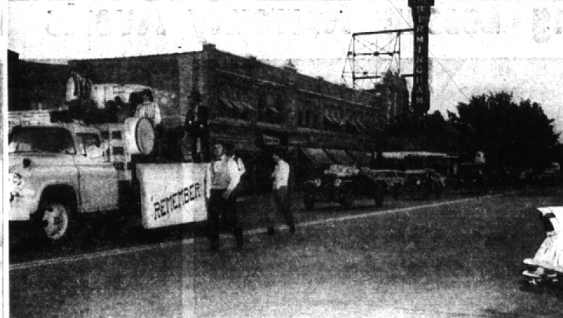
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**HUNDREDS ATTENDED** the rally at Shain park following the Torchlight parade. Candidates for state offices delivered carefully timed three-minute speeches, while county hopefuls were introduced but did not speak. Republican gubernatorial candidate Donald S. Leondard spoke at the rally, went on to speak again at a Detroit gathering, then returned to the "birthday party" for new voters held later in the auditorium at St. James Episcopal church. Fifty voters registered at the offices of City Clerk Irene Hanley during the evening.



**OVER 1,000 PEOPLE** flocked to downtown Birmingham Thursday night to watch the "Old-fashioned Torchlight parade" sponsored by the local League of Women Voters. Here a Village Players' float (at left) recalls the old-fashioned days when voters were bought with ale. Behind it, a line of antique autos precedes the modern convertibles in which candidates for national, state and county offices rode. The colorful parade and rally afterward prompted one candidate to proclaim, "When you want somebody to do a man's job, send a woman!"

**Walter C. Otis Leave for Europe**

A garden party Tuesday evening in the home of the R. G. Chicks on Willow Lane, Birmingham, was in honor of their daughter and her fiancé, Col. and Mrs. Walter C. Otis of Lohar road.

The Otis departed last week for Europe. Mrs. Otis boarded a plane by a non-stop flight to Ireland. She plans to visit in England with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor, Lord and Lady John Deby and Lord Westwood and will join her husband in Frankfurt, Germany.

Col. Otis, United States Air Force liaison officer for the Great Lakes region, will be a member of the Swedish government during his two-month stay on the continent as project officer for the exchange of cables between the country and Sweden.

Stays in Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark and Paris, France, are also on Mrs. Otis' itinerary. Before the continental flight.

**BITS OF BIRMINGHAM**

**THE LOCAL DIVISION** of the American cancer society has asked The Eccentric to make a plea for white goods—sheets, pillow cases or shirts. The white goods will be made into cancer caps, according to Mrs. Harry Krueger, of Royal Oak. The goods can be delivered to the Royal Oak headquarters, 510 N. Main, anytime Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**IF YOU HAVE** to get sick, home is the best place to be. Pat Terrance R. Stratton's arrival home on a Saturday was followed by an acute attack of appendicitis on Monday. Wednesday he was operated on in Selfridge Field air base hospital. Home now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Stratton, 1856 Cole, Birmingham, he has to be back at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., July 6.

**Courins Assumes Rotary Presidency**

Howard T. Cousins assumed his first official duties as new president of Birmingham Rotary International at the club's meeting Monday, and a new member was inducted into the group.

Cousins, of 801 Hewittia, has been a Rotarian in Detroit for 12 years, and in Birmingham for the past two years. He is district sales manager of National Machinery company, Tiffin, O., manufacturers of forging machinery, with offices in the Briggs building here.

New member is Robert Faulkner, Grinnell Bros. Birmingham store manager, who was inducted by past Rotary District Governor Fletcher Renton, of Royal Oak.

**Schaule Elected**

Birmingham city week elected Detective Robert Schaule to be their representative on the city retirement board, to serve a three-year term. Schaule replaces Detective Lieutenant Merin Holmquist, who has served on the board since 1946.

**Argued in a circuit court suit** over rezoning of a large single residence property at the southwest corner of Southfield and Lincoln was completed Friday.

Judge Clark J. Adams will receive written briefs within 10 days, then hand down his decision. Plaintiff Mary Latham wants the property rezoned to business use.

**Bus Ordinance Gets More Study**

At a special conference next Tuesday, representatives of four parties hope to be able to agree on final terms of a proposed Birmingham bus ordinance.

As brought out again Monday night at the regular city commission meeting: Local cab companies believe a new shoppers bus service should be regulated to the same extent as are the cab companies on routes, fares, maintenance, etc.

**THE BUS** service approves the ordinance, but desires the city to pre-approve the fees over the year for the first year.

Greyhound Co. representatives want no additional fees imposed, claiming it just brings them nearer to the point where intracity operations would have to be discontinued.

The commission wants to regulate the local bus company, yet exclude Greyhound, which must conform to state's operational regulations.



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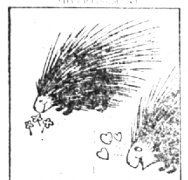
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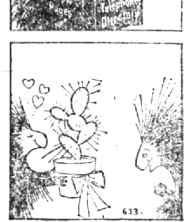
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**NOW AND THEN** The Eccentric's subscription dept. receives one of those familiar U. S. Postoffice "change of address" cards from a reader, without any information written on it. The address, of course, is on it, but the sender forgets to fill in his own name, old and new address. Result: that somebody is going to miss getting his Eccentric until further word gets to our office... a situation we much regret.

**SOME LIGHTER SIDES** of the news brought laughs and snorts at the candidate's rally Thursday night at Shain park. Republican candidate for the State Senate, Harvey Lodge, who is amply proportioned, to say the least, told the voters, "I feel that I am better able to fill that seat in Lansing than any other candidate." Mistress-of-ceremonies Mrs. Charles Hunt inadvertently brought the house down when candidate Clarence Reid, Jr., last of the Republican state senatorial hopefuls to speak, completed his talk. "Well," said Mrs. Hunt, "that finishes the 23 public men. Last man to speak, Bernard Feiger, Democratic candidate for state representative from the fourth district commented, "When you follow this number of speakers, there's very little left to say."

**BIRMINGHAM NEEDS** a chief sky-watcher, says Mrs. Mary E. Thorne of Millcroft, the county's ground observer group director. "Don't be bashful if you want to apply—or guess someone who would make a good Birmingham supervisor... let me know," she pleads. Latest on the finance drive to pay the cost of erecting Birmingham's local post (out at E. Maple) \$1,300 in only \$300 to go. The final amount will pay for the post's furnishings—table, chairs, desks, and so on. Anyone left who can lend a financial hand on the fund \$200? Checks are payable to Oakland county GOC, c/o Mrs. Eberle.

**LARRY SMITH**, local landscape architect, is a devoted trout fisherman, constantly on the alert for new ways to erect the flashing inmates of our streams and rivers. Recently, while up on the Ausable River with his wife and another couple, they discovered that trout were rising in green waters, dropping from trees and vegetation along the river's edge. "So the women tore off some strips of a green terry cloth towel and the men tied them to trout hooks from which they removed the hackle... and, boy, did we catch trout!" narrated Larry to this Wanderer.

**THE "BIRDIE"** on North Hills golf course last week was not the kind about which golfers boast. The only thing "under par" about this turquoise and grey parakeet was his bad hair. The little fellow was found along the fairways, which is, of course, strictly "out of bounds" for him. His bad hair, someone believes, was his poor drive and lack of practice. "Borey" now makes his home with Mrs. Lou Miller, Maple road; and if this little fellow is yours, you might call "Borey" him there.

**OUR SINCERE THANKS** and appreciation to Birmingham (and the DPW) for your aid to us in picking up our rubbish and garbage last week during our flood." Berkley City Manager John Short wrote this week to Manager Dora Egbert. Short said his city's crew would never have been able to complete the job had it not been for Birmingham aid. Berkley asked for the help on a cost basis, which has been figured at \$953.62 for the 130 truckloads the Birmingham crews hauled away. City officials hope they never have to accept Short's offer of reciprocity under similar circumstances here.

**BABIES ARE IN THE NEWS** at Birmingham's police department. Only recently a large box of cigars on the desk here bore the caption, "Patrolman Charles Blashfield is the proud father of a baby girl." She's Janet Marie, born June 25. She's just eight days older than Deen Louise Moonen, born Sunday, June 17, to Patrolman and Mrs. Donald Moonen. And it was a lucky thing she came on Sunday instead of the day after. For that was the day the rains came to the Oak Park and the Moonens and many others. Officer Moonen returned from the hospital after seeing his baby daughter, and became marooned for over 24 hours, with water so deep outside that even hip boots wouldn't get him through. With no gas, no electricity and little food in the house, he and his other daughter existed chiefly on crackers and milk. "Third baby in the police news isn't here yet, but because of him (or her) Mrs. Louise Blank retired Friday as a clerk in the department."



**E. S. BAUER**, (left), Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills, explains the operation of a capsule machine to the Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, India's lady minister of health. Bauer, of the overseer's division of Parke, Davis & Co., met the health minister in India last year. Looking on is Mohanlal S. Patil, of India, chemist in the analytical department.

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