

Rotarians Elect 6

Birmingham Rotary club's next president will be chosen from the six board of directors elected at Monday's meeting at Birmingham Community House. The six are Stuart Shell, Jack Ball, Howard Cousins, Leon De St. Nicolas, Rich-

ard Fischer and William Restrick. New officers will take over July 2. Are you thinking of buying a new home? Then read the "For Sale - Houses" column on the Classified Ad page of this week's Eccentric.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

LOOK FOR AN ARTICLE in a top circulation national weekly next week, co-authored by a Birminghamite.

TO KEEP THE RECORD straight and keep Bloomfield Village volunteer fire ladders from pulling on their boots at the wrong time, the Bloomfield Village fire siren, we have been informed, still tests its siren at 12 noon on Saturday, as always, ever since the village has had a siren. Bloomfield Fire Chief Ralph Hemmerly reports this week that the new fire siren for the township will blow only when there's a fire and volunteers are needed. Too many fire sirens blowing around here, the Chief says, can make things confusing.

MRS. J. T. DOROUGH of 32262 Beaconsfield, W. Beverly, doesn't know if the cedar waxing birds she saw late in January were the same spotted by Mrs. William H. Mills of 1155 W. Lincoln and reported in this column last week, but she has seen them and robins already. In past years, said Mrs. Dorough, as many as 200 of these waxwings have visited her backyard during the spring for two or three days, evidently in transit from winter to summer quarters.

A BLOOMFIELD HILLS ALUMNUS of the University of Cincinnati has been named sponsor of a "Panorama of Progress" exposition that will highlight the university's 50th anniversary of cooperative education, April 19-25. He is Cyrus R. Osborn of Martel drive, General Motors vice-president in charge of the general engine divisions, and a 21 mechanical engineering graduate of U of C. Cooperative education is the system whereby students alternate between seven weeks of classroom study, then eight week's application in industry. This method was established at U of C in 1906.

THIS WANDERER learns that the stork forgot to let us know about one of Birmingham's leap year babies in time for his picture to appear with the others arriving on the rare date. He is Daniel Dale Dickerson, whose parents, the Albert D. Dickersons, live at 735 Purdy street in the area.

BIRMINGHAM'S FIRE DEPARTMENT lent a helping hand to Oakland County's road and drain commissions the night of March 7, thereby saving many thousands of dollars damage and hardships to Pontiac Lake area residents. Heavy rains and a seasonal thaw threatened the dyke at Pontiac Lake with high waters washing over low areas. Birmingham loaned the county commissions a 110-volt generator and floodlights. Oakland County drain Commissioner Ralph Main this week officially thanked the fire department and the city for the use of this equipment. He also added the hope the county will soon own such emergency items and materials.

"SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT, BAY RUM", is a phrase from the not-too-distant past, but one of Birmingham's young drug clerks goofed completely when an old timer recently put her to the test. One of Birmingham's senior citizens who likes to use it on the skin he loves to touch, asked the youngster for a bottle of bay rum and was told the store has no license to sell alcoholic beverages. After the laughter died down, another clerk produced a bottle of the popular after-shave lotion and skin conditioner that was considered a must in all tonsorial parlors in the good old days.

AMONG THE PROPOSITIONS on which Birmingham voters will cast their ballots Monday, April 2, is that of the plan to coordinate the city's long established retirement plan with the federal Social Security formula. This proposition, following lengthy study by local officials, and approved by city employees, has won support from the city commission and the trustees of the retirement board. The proposal will be explained in next week's Eccentric, together with biographies and statements of the four city commission candidates, and two

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other minor ballot propositions.

THIS WANDERER has just learned of the following triple feature: Arriving on the third day of the third month at 3:53 p.m. was Nancy Jolynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shannon, 1798 Graefield road. It's too bad we can't report she is the third child, but baby Nancy has just one sister, 8-year-old Jacque.

WHEN AN URGENT CALL went out for dog-sitters to provide backstage care for a French poodle, Molly Mosher, 13, of 612 N. Glenhurst, and Bruce Laidlaw, 11, of 704 Tottenham, volunteered. Their job is to watch Smiley Hall, who plays the roll of "Sassy" in Village Players' weekend production of "Ladies in the Corridor." Friday Bruce will turn Smiley over to Mrs. John A. Gilray, Jr., for entrances. Then Bruce must make repeated quick dashes around the back of the set, to catch the poodle as she exits at the opposite side. Molly will re-

peat the performance Saturday night. Smiley, owned by the John E. Walls, 544 Willis, is foregoing an appearance at an Indianapolis dog show Sunday in order to make her stage debut.

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To conclude a busy month of activities, 'Y' co-Eds will have an Easter egg hunt and coloring party Wednesday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

There will be a prize for the finder of the most eggs, which members will color.

Colored eggs will be given to the children at the Baptist children's home for Easter.

Jessie Henderson, Jim Patterson, Carole Peasley, Pat Riley, and Nellie Slabaugh assisted with program arrangements during March.

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