

# BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH Oakland avenue, which has periodically been closed between Worth and Adams for several years and that one block designated as part of the Adams school playground, will be open to traffic for at least a few weeks. The reason is Oakland is carrying the detour traffic from the E. Maple widening. And if City Engineer Grover Sorenzetz has his way, the street will stay open permanently. Sorenzetz said Monday that as long as the city will be putting money into repairing the curbs and resurfacing Oakland this fall, and since it is a public street, it should be kept open to traffic all the time. That's a problem for the city commission to handle, he adds, and he may make a recommendation to that effect soon. Oakland probably will be kept open during the resurfacing, he states.

THE MILKMAN CAMETH... and he lefteth, according to Birmingham City Commissioner Carl Ingraham. "There's a couple of cases of empty milk bottles that for two or three weeks have set near a Pierce street entrance to our municipal parking lot," he advised. He was promised the city would confiscate them.

Looks like Birmingham may have another "Homer" on its hands. Mrs. G. J. Patchett, 848 Rennaville, reported to police Saturday she had found a banded pigeon near her home. City animal warden Al Sundell so far hasn't been able to contact the Patchett family, but advises people finding banded pigeons to leave them alone. Al says they can get along by themselves without any trouble.

This Wanderer has discovered, not to any great surprise, that Birmingham businessmen just can't get along without something to read during breakfast. With Detroit's three dailies, at a strike and no morning Free Press available, week-old copies of the Eccentric and issues of The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines have made an appearance mornings at local eateries.

TO FURTHER EXPAND its River Rouge flood plain, Birmingham city commissioners this week agreed to purchase a 3 1/2-acre lot just north of Oak Street. They agreed to meet owner Sten Jacobson's \$12,500 price. He had turned down the city's first offer of \$9,500.

LOOKING FOR SOME HUBCAPS or a bicycle perhaps? If you are, show up at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 at the police department garage at the rear of the Birmingham municipal building. At that time, a long list of items recovered by police and unclaimed will be auctioned off. Money from the sale goes into the city's general fund.

## People's Column On Sending Child To Summer Camp

To the Editor: Everybody's doin' it, (not every) one, but a lot are sending their children off, complete with bathing bag, grips and camera for a couple weeks' stay at camp. "Have a good time!" are the usual last words flung by parents as the bus pulls away from the loading curb. The ten-year-old travelers holler back that they certainly will and don't you worry. Maw, about poison ivy, snakes or not learning how to swim.

WHAT DOES a Mother actually mean by her phrase to have a 'good time'? She means, of course, these subtle things:

She hopes her girl, or boy, will have the opportunity to discover, all by themselves, the beauty of the earth, sky and water. She hopes her camper will sit on sand, look out over a lake, half close the eyes and let the hands, toes and feet experience the 'feel' of the particles of white sand as the fir trees are counted along the shoreline.

or, as an ant hill is examined or a piece of driftwood is fingered. She hopes her child will say, not out loud, but in her soul: "This is beauty!"

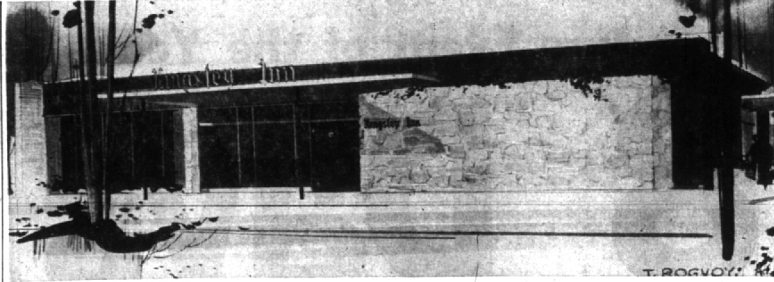
THE MOTHER also hopes that her ten-year-old will be able to study the moon as it creeps up into the heavens each night. She hopes she will share a fire with other campers, sing songs with them and roast things on a stick. "Look at those stars, huh?" and she will be pleased if her boy or girl takes time out to try to find the dipper or Big Bear.

That's what a parent wants for her camper; it'll be money well spent.

MRS. R. E. V. Birmingham

### Correction

An Eorse couple, who paid a \$10 fine to Justice A. J. Richardson Aug. 9 after spending the night in jail in Pontiac, had been picked up by Bloomfield Hills police for fighting in their car in front of Bloomfield Barbecue as previously reported. Frank J. and June Meshowkus were released after paying their fine.



## New Kingsley Inn Construction Starts

Construction was started Tuesday on a new half-million dollar Kingsley Inn to be located just south of the present

building on Woodward avenue at Long Lake road. Nick Takis, owner, estimates it will be completed in a year.

## Bureau Provides Varied Services

The Legal Aid bureau of Detroit, a Torch drive service, reported recently that it handles approximately 16,000 cases a year, including those in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills-Franklin area.

The Legal Aid bureau provides legal services to those who need a lawyer but cannot afford to pay the usual fees. It also handles legal matters for the United Community Services, of which it is a member, and the various UCS agencies.

The policies of the Legal Aid bureau include aid and protection against injustice for deserving persons who are destitute, to prevent family disruption whenever possible, to avoid competition with the bar and to aid other social agencies.

NEIGHBORHOOD QUARRELS, unemployment compensation, aid as to selective service, social security, old age assistance and other laws, correction of birth records, detention of wearing apparel for non-payment of rent and other similar problems disturb many persons.

By guidance, advice, conference and adjustment the Bureau helps these persons to get along together and teaches them their responsibilities and their rights toward each other.

Family counseling, guidance and service is an important function. With the help of other social agencies, the bureau tries to keep family relationships intact and harmonious.

THE BUREAU completes applications for naturalization papers, following the policy of aiding displaced persons, the bureau advises families upon request in respect to the federal regulations and procedures for uniting relatives or close friends.

The Legal Aid bureau is one of the 195 health and community services made available where needed, rather than on the basis of ability to pay, by the United Foundation's annual Torch drive. This year, the UF will conduct its "give once for all" campaign between Oct. 15 and Nov. 7.

In addition to raising funds for strictly local services such as legal aid, it will obtain funds to

## Birmingham High Students Entertained in Portugal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third letter received by The Birmingham Eccentric from Pete Brink, Birmingham high school student, who is spending the summer in Portugal on an American Field Service scholarship.)

By PETE BRINK

CAISCAIS, Portugal.—The da Fonseca's invited twenty boys and girls to meet the A.F.S. student from Birmingham, Michigan. There were ten boys and ten girls each on one side of the porch when I went downstairs. I felt pretty awkward but began talking to an older boy who had been to school at Geneva. He told me how much he liked Americans because they were so frank and honest.

Trying to talk to teenagers of different ages and in a different language is difficult to say the least. However, after a supper of Portuguese foods, and there seem to be hundreds of things, we started dancing.

I was asked to give a rock 'n' roll demonstration and the girls put "Rock Around the Clock" on and I did jitterbug. I guess they liked it as everybody clapped. I asked the girls to dance and they were darned good 'learned it from American movies'.

LATER ONE of the girls played the piano and I played my boogie — was I lucky, I remembered it. We turned in about one a.m. I think a few of the Portuguese girls were just a little afraid of the "wild American teenager".

Got up the next morning and went to church. Afterwards Jose and I left and took the ferry across the Tagus river. The river is calm and beautiful and a very deep blue color; very picturesque with the white buildings of Lisbon in the background.

Everywhere there are men shining shoes or selling this or that and yet they never harangue you and are very polite.

AT THE LANDING we got on a bus and it was more modern than most of ours—complete with reclining seats. Besides the driver there were two other uniformed men to collect tickets.

As we got farther away from Lisbon the houses became poorer, yet were always clean and neat. The scenery was magnificent—hills and hills, with different colored

fields scattered over them with white and red tiled farm houses in the valleys.

Next week the boys have promised to drive me to Sintra and 'Mom' to take me to market.

## Area Men to Attend Theta Xi Convention

When the 53rd anniversary convention of Theta Xi fraternity meets in Detroit Sunday through Wednesday there will be at least five Birmingham area men who will take in the activities, to be held in the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel.

They are: Leo B. Miller, 7430 Franklin court; Clifford A. Nelson, 38 Manor road; Walter J. Simons, 764 Woodlark road; V. P. Fisher, 28303 Wellington road; and C. Herbert Wheeler, Jr., 432 Arlington.

Theta Xi, one of the oldest national social fraternities in the country, was founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., in 1864, and has Sigma chapter at University of Michigan and Alpha Omega chapter at Michigan State university.

## Tires, Wheels Taken

Summer Motor Sales, 808 S. Woodward, reported to Birmingham police Tuesday that several tires and wheels were stolen from new cars in the firm's lot.

### Ticketed After Hills Accident

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A Pontiac truck driver was ticketed for disregarding a red light after an accident at 1:55 p.m. Friday at Woodward avenue and Long Lake road.

Jimmie S. Shoun was driving his truck south on Woodward when, according to witnesses' reports to Hills police, he ignored the red signal and hit a station wagon being driven west on Long Lake road by Virgil Morehead of Centerline. Morehead was treated at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Pontiac, for fractured ribs and was x-rayed for possible internal injuries.

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