

New Snow Dump Is Suggested

Next winter's snow won't be dumped anywhere it will annoy neighbors, Birmingham city commission has agreed.

The city now uses Linden park east of Shirley drive, and north of Lincoln. But the neighbors don't like the noise or the lingering debris.

City Manager Harold Schone recommends consideration of a new snow dumping site at the south end of the city disposal plant property of 14 Mile.

HE SAID it probably would cost an additional \$4,000 a year because of the greater distance from the downtown area.

Snow removal costs this winter have just about used up the city's \$35,000 budgeted item, City Finance Director James Parkhurst said.

Another big snow, he added, and the city will have to make a special plan of the city disposal plant.

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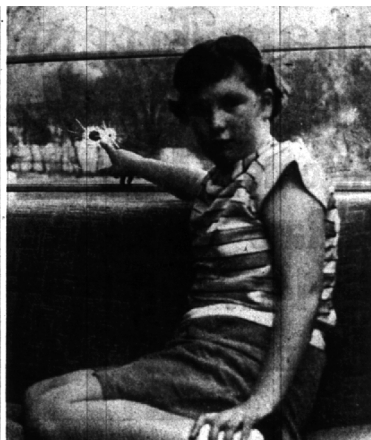
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Saw cigarette go out, then bullet hit glass.

Sniper To Re-Evaluate Other Changes in Municipal Bldg.

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head or the back of the neck," said Wask.

The bullet was right on line with her."

Mrs. Wask fell to the floor and crawled to the kitchen ceiling for her husband. The sniper fled.

William A. Basse, 32435 Sheridans, East Beverly, was near 14 Mile and Woodward in his station wagon with his wife and three children when one of the sniper's bullets hit their auto. "We heard a bang. I thought it was a balloon," said Basse.

Betty Jean Shea, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shea of 12755 14 Mile road, was on her way to baby sit when the sniper fired at her. She dashed to the home of Stanley Skaisits of 306 Norfolk, Birmingham.

"I HEARD a girl scream and then this girl pounded on our door," said Mrs. Skaisits. Miss Shea gave police an accurate description of the auto which had been cruising in the area before the sniper stopped to fire at her.

Oakland County Prosecutor Fred C. Ziem said Taylor would probably be given psychiatric examination and if results indicate the suspect is believed mentally unbalanced, Ziem said he would petition for a hearing on the young man before taking further steps toward trying Taylor.

Police at End Of Search for Lassie's Killer

"Our hopes of finding Lassie's killer now look dim," William Green, Bloomfield Village police chief, admitted yesterday. The brown and white dog, eight-year-old pet of the William Mitchell family, 644 Hamilton, Bloomfield Village, died two weeks ago after being shot by a pellet gun.

Although the family has posted a \$100 reward with Green for information leading to the identity of the killer, Green said he has no leads to work on at present.

Youth Beaten, Hospitalized With Fractured Leg

Severely beaten about the face and suffering from a fractured leg, Herbert Ruffner, 16, of 1122 E. Ruffner, was described as "fairly comfortable" Wednesday at Beaumont hospital.

The youth told Birmingham police three youths from Troy accosted him near the White Tower on Woodward avenue in Birmingham and beat him up about 11 p.m. Tuesday night.

He said he is employed by Northwood bowling lanes. Police are questioning three Troy youths in connection with a break-in there Monday night. An undetermined amount of money was stolen from a mutilated cigarette and coke machine.

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3-Week Delay In Rezoning Of Small Block

Although its sympathy is with the surrounding neighborhood, the Birmingham city commission seemed ready to vote to rezone to business a small block at the northeast corner of Hunter and Oakland.

But at the request of the two property owners' attorney, who couldn't be present Monday night, the commission postponed the hearing until March 4.

Neighbors said they preferred the block to remain single family, but in any event did not want to see it changed to anything lower than business C, which permits professional offices.

THE CITY plan board recommends it be changed to business C. For months, the city planners, owners and neighbors studied the possibility of the block's sale to the city with costs to be borne by assessments against a benefitted 22-block area.

The plan was turned down as too costly.

City plan technician Herbert Kephart predicted that rezoning of this small block would hasten the rezoning of the remaining single family property between Oakland and Maple, as well as eastward on Oakland.

Accident Spurs Re-Study of Signal Operation

A car-truck accident in which a pedestrian was injured at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Long Lake road and Woodward avenue caused Bloomfield Hills Mayor C. E. Egan to appoint a two-man committee to study road conditions and operation of the light at the intersection.

He asked Commissioner Dominick Vetramo and City Manager Elmer Kephart to make recommendations at the March city commission meeting, to increase safety conditions.

At present, Kephart said, the light is manually controlled by the Hills police department which turns it to a caution signal when slippery roads indicate that it will be difficult for motorists to stop at the intersection. Egan said he personally has received at least six recent complaints about the light.

THE PEDESTRIAN who received minor injuries was Diane Berry, 27, of 31 Barbour Terrace, Bloomfield Hills. She was taken to Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak.

Driver of the truck was John G. Jackson, 28, of Midford. He was going north on Woodward. Driver of the automobile was Erwin H. Berrod, 12427 Barlow, Detroit, who was traveling west on Long Lake road. Both were charged with minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Pontiac, and released.

Slippery road conditions and other property damage accidents within the hour Tuesday afternoon at Vaughan and Long Lake road and at Woodward avenue and Brady lane.

Traveler Hears Spiteful Things Said About U.S.

By RUTH ANN SILBAR

"Everywhere I go," Claretton Smith, concluding speaker in Birmingham Town Hall series reported last week, "in Spain, France or India, I hear hateful, spiteful things against America."

"We're spending billions of dollars in foreign aid programs, yet they hate us and resent us," Smith, who has just completed an extended European tour including excursions behind the Iron Curtain, said America is losing world leadership because it concentrates on material progress at the expense of artistic expression of its ideas.

"WE DO NOT explain clearly the reason upon which this nation was founded," Smith declared. "We don't feel it necessary to explain what we believe in, so we let the movies, our publications, radio or television do it for us. The side we present is not very spiritual."

Russia, Smith said, believes the arts are a true measure of civilization and has encouraged creative works based on folk art.

Russia is spending billions of rubles in subsidizing creative artists, writers, composers, he said, and is trying to win the hearts of people by appealing to the minds of people.

"MILLIONS of Russians hear the works of their composers," Smith asserted, "and reach a small audience. Russian composers write to educate the public and not to sell their nylon stockings or soap!"

An exchange student program with Russia, as well as other countries, holds a solution to the problem of educating people from other lands about the United States, Smith believes.

"We don't need to be afraid of their learning closely guarded scientific secrets," Smith wryly remarked, "because we can learn more from the Russians than they can learn from us."

SMITH, WHO is head of the National Arts Foundation, administers programs to increase understanding and enjoyment of all arts. He has known many leading personalities and makes a point of interviewing world leaders in politics as well as artistic fields.

A casual "name-dropper," Smith, in his lecture before Birmingham audiences, quoted Madam Nehru, Benito Mussolini, Schelling, Mary Garden, Churchill, Nehru, Tolstoy, Einstein and Albert Schweitzer whom he called the greatest of all men he met.

Mark Founders' Day

Birmingham area members of Phi Kappa Psi will attend the fraternity's annual founders' day banquet Tuesday at the University Club dining in the celebration of the fraternity's 100th anniversary.

will be two local men who are officers of the Detroit alumni association, Hyatt Eby and William R. Candler.

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