

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

TRAVELING DOWN SHELTERED WATERS, viewing snow-capped mountains and moving glaciers, and scinting the "spruce-scented, sea-washed air" soon will be Gerald Paulus, 1272 Lenhill court, Birmingham. Gerald leaves tomorrow on a three-week boat trip to Alaska. The trip features a bus trip to Rainier National Park and a stay at Paradise Inn. Taking Gerald and eight other boys from 10 to 13 years of age, is a Pontiac high school teacher, who first made the trip when he was eleven.

MOVIE SHOWING at a Troy drive-in theatre was quite appropriate in view of the heavy rains which flooded across the road in front of the theater in little rivulets. The name of the movie — "Many Rivers to Cross."

BIRMINGHAM MAYOR William Roberts says he anticipates the special committee studying local property assessment methods to make its report pretty soon. Appointed more than a year ago, the three members have the basic report compiled, need to write their letter of transmittal to the city commission, Mayor Roberts explained. The study stemmed from the complaint of a former resident who alleged that his property assessment was not in the same range as similar properties.

IMAGINE the surprise of Birmingham Eccentric staff members when Mrs. Hans Schjolin opened her purse in the editorial offices one day last week, and out popped Heidi, a young raccoon. Heidi moved in to the Schjolin home at 127 Stonybrook lane, Bloomfield township, recently. Mrs. K. R. Koehler of the Birmingham Humane society referred Heidi to the Schjolin home. There she eats and sleeps with a cat, a kitten, a dachshund, and a big white French poodle, name of "Poody." It was Poody who wore a blue ribbon and a cardboard canis-



YOU CAN'T BE LUCKY all the time, Birmingham Patrolman Melvin Squires has decided luck was with him when he and Patrolman Richard Thomason alone had to stand off five belligerent youths in a fistfight on Woodward avenue recently. Squires came out of the battle with only slight bruises and scratches. But a few days later he started down the basement steps at his home in Waterford, fell and broke his back. He'll be at work at the police station desk soon, wearing a metal brace.

ter around her neck (St. Bernard style) to solicit funds for the Humane society at the recent Detroit horse show. She gets lots of attention, and funds to help the society's work for animals at its headquarters at 275 E. Maple. Contributors received a handshake (from Poody, of course) in appreciation.

IT LOOKED LIKE VANDALISM to a citizen peering through a broken ground floor window at Adams school Tuesday morning. The Buckingham street resident called police to tell him the greenhouse window was broken and that inside he could see a broken desk and papers and other items scattered around. Patrolman Howard Hatt, on duty in the detective bureau, rushed to the school to investigate. Cause of the clutter, he learned, was a summer cleaning and painting operation. He found halls strewn with stacks of books, blocks, and such. Rooms had been cleared out so the clean-up squads could work.

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Can You Imagine a Store Window That's First Step in Window Trimming

By MARY WILDE

The Birmingham Jacobson's stores have become known for their attractive window displays and are scrutinized by many other window decorators in their search for the key to successful decorating.

Imagination and originality are prerequisites for the window decorator, according to Bob Mounsey, head decorator at the three Jacobson's stores in Birmingham. Mounsey, who lives at 648 Cherry court, Birmingham, is assisted by John Schreer, of Detroit.

Before coming to this country four months ago, Schreer was a decorator for the Koenen Company in Munich, Germany. Mounsey, who studied art in high school, was a decorator at Hudson's for two years before joining the Jacobson's staff five years ago.

BESIDES decorating the stores' 34 windows, these men plan displays for the interior of the store. This job includes making all the signs as well as laying out the displays.

Occasionally they receive bulletins from the central office which suggest articles for window features. For the most part, however, what is to be displayed is up to the decorator, who sometimes acts on the suggestions of the various department heads.

According to Mounsey, the background sometimes determines the merchandise to be shown. In like manner the goods often determine the background.

A BATHING SUIT display might be laid out attractively among paper seaweed and cardboard fish. Certain items like home furnishings require little or no back-

Accident Records Show No Injuries In 4-Day Weekend

Birmingham, Bloomfield township and Bloomfield Hills, which include heavily traveled portions of Telegraph road and Woodward avenue, survived the four-day holiday week end without a single automobile injury accident.

Bloomfield Hills police were called to only one minor accident involving bumped fenders. Bloomfield township police reported only two minor property-damage accidents.

Township Officer Norman Bohm commented that "traffic was extremely good" all during the holiday with drivers using extra care. He commented that the accident danger was reduced because the traffic was "too heavy to move too fast."

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chance there is any fading, the goods can not be sold. Besides decorating the store windows and interiors, the decorators are in charge of selecting a theme and a color for the fashion shows. Jacobson's has several of these in the fall and spring, and these men are largely responsible for their success.

Sale of Sales

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SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS	Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$4.00
BERMUDA SHORTS	Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$4.00
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Columbia CL-925—S' Wonderful with Ray Conniff and His Orchestra, Dancing in the Dark, Stardust and many others.

Columbia CL-933—Meat Happy Piano, Erroll Garner Trio, Garner's newest album, Girl of My Dreams and many others.

Columbia CL-953—Suddenly It's The Hi Lo's songs include Deep Purple, Tenderly and others.

Columbia CL-840 — Ambassador Satch, Louis Armstrong at his best, playing Tiger Rag, All Of Me and many more.

Columbia CL-875—Elegant Touch by Les Elgart with Where Or When, Stompin' At The Savoy.

Columbia CL-1004—Dance The Hop, Ray Conniff, a swell album for learning the Hop.

Andre Kostelanetz

Columbia CL-788—Lure Of The Tropics, Song of India, Flamingo, etc.

Columbia CL-781—Stardust, Autumn In New York, etc.

Columbia CL-863—Music Of Chopin, Value Op 84 No. 2, Value Op 78 No. 1, etc.

Columbia CL-763—Hudson River Suite, The River, Mosquito Dance, etc.

Columbia CL-869—Puccini, Madame Butterfly, etc.

Original Cast Albums

Columbia OL-4180 — South Pacific with Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, in the Original Cast album.

Columbia OL-4200 — Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, the original cast album.

Columbia OL-5090—My Fair Lady with Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, the Original Cast Album.

Columbia OL-5110—Lili Abern, with Edith Adams, Peter Palmer and original cast.

Columbia OL-5118—Most Happy Fella with Jo Sullivan, Art Lund and original cast.

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THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC July 11, 1957 3-A

Withhold Payment The satisfaction of the city commission and chairmen and water tests are completed, commission decided Monday. Bargains galore in Want Ads.

DO YOU KNOW

- that a well cared for lawn may reduce the temperature from 10 to 20 degrees below that of adjacent areas?
- that our bookkeeping department has determined that the cost of recording and billing of charges under a dollar provides us with a net loss?
- that all of our CROQUET SETS are reduced 20% in cost and that the exercise you get during a game is worthless if you are thinking of reducing and that the only reason for mentioning this is that we want to get rid of them and anyway it is really a wonderful game?
- that the soft brown scale (Icanium) and oyster shell scale can be controlled with 3 applications of MALATHION about 10 days apart?
- that the Fourth of Bangy is over and the bugs are taking over?
- that the rose beetle (rose chafer, Fuller's Beetle) can be knocked out by ISOTOX?
- that dahlias will need extra water after little Audrey leaves the area and the ground gets dry?
- that Floribunda roses will bloom all summer if the OLD flower clusters are clipped off regularly?—with WISS PRUNING SHEARS?
- that we have a few bags of BUCKWHEAT HULLS left for squelching the weeds in your flower beds and borders?
- that you should remove the dead foliage of hollyhock and spray the UNDERSIDES (we don't sell these) of the leaves with BORDEAUX to prevent spread of the rust?
- that this is the month to transplant irises?
- that gladiolus need water when they are coming into bud? that a misty spray on the foliage is excellent?
- that our PATIO area was so nice that some discerning people bought most of the stuff in it and it is now a shambles? That these discerning people were so undiscerning that they couldn't see the magnificent Spanish BAR-CART?
- that your delphiniums that have bloomed can be cut back to 3 or 4 inches, fertilized with 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 and will probably bloom again?
- that your hardy chrysanthemums will make a better fall display if fed with some DRICONURE or a little 4-12-4 and that, like most women, they can stand another little pinch?
- that the rutabaga and turnips can be completely squelched with a little CALCIUM CHLORIDE? (along with all other growth)?
- that in the above note we have offended a horrendous number of people who love these things and therefore . . . we apologize?
- that this same CALCIUM CHLORIDE is used to remove the damn, dame, dam, dampness from your basement?
- that if you want this column to continue you better tell the ECCENTRIC as well as us that these rates are killing us? that we should be paid instead of paying to have it in the paper? didn't you?
- that both SODAR (DISODIUM METHYLARSONATE) and CRAB NOT (POTASSIUM CYANATE) are crabgrass killers and are improved by the addition of S-2-D?
- that BAR-B-SORD will eliminate many of your problems such as grease and flare-up and make sand or pebbles unnecessary and which at the end of the summer (heaven forbid) be trown into de garden to provide a bit of potash for de flowers?
- that the rose beds can be kept moist and cool and much water and cultivation eliminated by putting on 1 inch of BUCKWHEAT HULLS?—that also improves the appearance of the beds?
- that you don't know much, do you?
- that a bit of 4-12-4 spread along your rows of vegetables will increase the yield?
- that the beans need ROTENONE?
- that the soft brown scales on yews and others need MALATHION?
- that we need a rest?
- that you need a rest but can't take one?
- that MEAT BOARDS are selling at a premium?
- that you shouldn't use DDT on melons, squash or cucumbers?
- that squash plants need MALATHION on the stems? why? just spray it on if you want squash? and who does? Oh!
- that the ECCENTRIC pulled a boner last week by twice putting a "D" on McClellan and by saying "husband's rose" instead of "husband's nose" and that this may cost them a couple of bucks and a new lower rate per inch? (?! ?) ! ?)
- That by NOW we have started closing . . .

ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAYS,
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