BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

"WHY IT'S NICE TO LIVE In Birmingham" is the title suggested for this "Bits" by Henry M. Dahlquist, 909 Fairfax. It is typical of the friendly and cooperative relations capable of being developed between a local store (in this case Shain's) and customers. In brief, Dahlquist reports that recently a friend called him to borrow some film, stating he had the rare opportunity for photographing a heart operation that night. But Dahlquist didn't have any film either. "But I called Shain's number and Foster Toothacker answered from his home—it being after 11 p.m., "said Dahlquist." Foster got into his clothes and went up to the store where I met him and got the film. This, I repeat again, is "why it's nice to live in Birmingham."

OLIVER H. KIRK, local attorney: "It is very interesting to observe the efforts of the Michigan Dept. of Conservation, as it creates traps to catch the dreaded predatory sea lamprevs that are killing off our fish life. Near my cabin, on the Jordan River, they have set a trap that sends electric current into the river, causing the lamprey to steer themselves right into the trans. From 25 to 50 are caught and killed each night. The State, in conjunction with Canada, hopes to get enough money to catch these spawning lampreys in every river mouth that leads into the Great Lakes. Most of the funds come from Washington, D. C.".

DON'T KNOW WHAT their Trendex rating was, but the talented Birmingham high school students who participated in Saturday's first "Teen Time" on WWJ-TV rated highly with their Birmingham audience. City Recreation Director Robert Girardin says the WWJ musicians complimented Don Andreae's band when they finished. More local talent will be on the show May 25. We heard one ten-year-old's reaction to the popular, barefoot, local Calypso group, the "Matistas."; "Do they ever have big feet!"

SEEN ON THE DENROOM DOOR of a Birmingham residence: A printed sign, reading, "The views of the HUSBAND in this household are not necessarily those of the MANAGEMENT." The "management" in this case claims her husband brought it home, pulled it out at just the opportune moment.

THE GUN-HAPPY Royal Oak sniper who finally was caught in Bloomfield Hills is bringing fame of a new sort to the area as his exploits are being recounted in pulp detective magazines. The story is featured in the June issue of

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Proposed State Money Cuts Threaten Local Mental Health Program

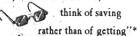
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Training Tower Decision Delayed

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THE NEW training facilities would be constructed behind the Adams-Bowers fire station. Present training is done at the Chesterfield-Maple station, and has drawn appreciable resident oppositions.

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