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Africa
(Continued from Page 1-A)

and are active in public life. They will plan programs in consultation with African leadership, which is greatly concerned with the changing role of African women in the family and the community.

Specialized valuable experience gained in Africa. Miss Smith has had specialized academic work in African affairs at the school of Oriental and African studies (London), the London school of economics, and the African studies and research program of Boston University, where she received her master's degree in political science.

THE COMMITTEE will cooperate with women's organizations in Africa in developing existing leadership to meet the challenge of a rapidly changing society.

By acting as a clearing house on information related to African women, the committee will provide liaison between clubs and organizations in Africa and the United States which share common interests and when requested, aid them in the development of joint projects.

The Women's Africa committee will help to enlarge the existing program of the African-American institute for visitors to the United States and U. S. leaders going to Africa.

IT WILL SEEK OUT individuals throughout the United States particularly interested in African affairs to assist in program and hospital plans for African students and visitors.

The Women's Africa committee is located at 345 East 46th Street, New York City, headquarters of the African-American Institute, which is a private, non-profit, non-political organization financed by voluntary contributions.

May Work on Wrey To Keep Things Dry

TROY — An eye to future development and needs, bolstered by the urging of County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry, has made the city take a fresh look at an old problem—the Wrey drain.

The Wrey, long-inadequate, cuts across an area that may well develop industrially—between Crooks and a point east of Livernois. Enlargement of the drain could open the area to industry. City Manager David W. Hasse, said.

The city has already made some arrangements for the enlargement—rights to tie the drain into the same-day Twelve Town drain. Its cost, Barry estimated would be about \$1 1/4 million.

School Bond Issue? —Looks That Way For Troy in Fall

TROY — The school board seemed to indicate that it may need a bond issue but has yet to decide when it will be asked and how much to ask for.

Trustee Russell E. Kaufmann has the task of forming a citizens group to study the problem.

Alex Tunstall and Robert Dolmage will serve with Kaufmann. A \$2,000,000 bond issue, defeated last fall would have provided funds for a new high school and site, an 18-room elementary school, a 10 classroom and multipurpose room addition to Morse school, two new rooms at Poppleton school, sewage treatment at Big Beaver school, heating improvements at Johnson Niles school, and legal costs of the bond issue.

A bond issue is definitely called for, spokesmen said, but the board has yet to determine whether it will need the full amount and whether it can split the amount requested.

B'ham Youths Take Government Course

Five Birmingham youths assumed positions in government for one day last week to gain experience as politicians and civil service employees.

As guests of the Birmingham American Legion, the local boys attended a course in American government at Michigan State university in Lansing last week and formed a mythical 50th state. The first who participated in the program were William Barr, James Walls, Lee Severy, Fred Anderson and Charles Hartung.

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Wins Pin--Volunteer Of Week
(Continued from Page 1-A)

any other plan, according to Morgan Barstow, 645 Ann, Birmingham, has cast the title of "Volunteer of the Week" from the United Community Services' Central Volunteer Bureau.

His spirit has made him one of the staunchest supporters of the Birmingham Y's Men's club since 1950. At present, he is the general chairman of the club-sponsored Family picnic and Post Sports day coming up July 19. Over 2,000 people are expected to participate in the program which includes polo games, pony rides for children, horseback riding for adults, baseball, races, swimming and general sports activities.

Party
(Continued from Page 1-A)

THE PARTY, the result of two months' work by a parents' committee, required generosity on many sides.

Parents supplied "upwards of \$1,500" in prizes at reduced rates. Parents made a cash donation of \$10 each and gave even more generously of their time.

EIGHTEEN of them staged "Seniors—This is Your Life," a variety show which gently lampooned the life of each teacher. They ran the "59ers Casino." They hired Victor Moore's band. Paul Lennon, a comedian, went on at 2 a.m. Carl Larson did caricatures of every fifth student who came in the door. Horroff Smith, noted golf pro, ran a putting grandstand staged golf matches.

The parents volunteered "en masse" to serve refreshments and help out in general.

Thieves Find Pickin's Slim

Some days—or nights—you just can't make a buck. That was the experience of hapless weekend burglars in Birmingham.

Three would-be burglars were discovered Monday morning in each case a building had been entered but had yielded nothing.

THE FIELD building, 132 W. Maple, the Benjamin and Bishop real estate offices, 253 S. Woodward, and Jack's Barber shop, 217 S. Woodward, were ransacked, police said, sometime over the weekend. In each case nothing was taken.

Earlier Friday, however, the Morris Discount store, 635 South Woodward, lost an estimated \$190 in cameras to a "shopper."

Store manager C. Ryan told police he noticed that the two cameras were missing from their display case about 2 m. Only suspect, he said, was a customer he described as being between 50 and 55 years of age, six feet, low inches, with greying hair, wearing a dark blue suit and carrying a camera bag.

'Beep-Beep-Beep'—Junior Traffic Jam Declared Illegal

They may look like toys, but those little electric powered cars piloted by youngsters—are classed as motor vehicles, according to Birmingham police Lt. Robert Schaefer.

Like other motor vehicles, they must be licensed and driven by a licensed driver, he pointed out.

Accidents caused by these cars can easily involve parents in lawsuits, he pointed out.

They can be legally driven only on private property. Any of these vehicles being driven on sidewalks or streets will be impounded by the police and later released to parents, he said.

Birmingham is being gentler on midpet car owners than are Beverly Hills and Southfield, where tickets are being issued (See story, Page E-1).

Home Fires Burning No Longer in B'ham

The city of Birmingham notched a perfect score for June—as far as fires go. W. Scott, fire marshal reported this week.

Birmingham residents and businessmen didn't lose a cent in fires; not one foot of ladder was raised; not one inch of hose was laid.

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