

Toboggan Ride Cost Him \$78

One ride on Birmingham's toboggan slide at Cranbrook and 14 Mile road, cost Ervin G. Vanner, 37, of 1738 Holland, a \$75 fine and three dollars court costs this week. He pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge in Birmingham Municipal court, Wednesday, before Judge John C. Emery, Jr.

VANNER was found asleep at the wheel of his car early Saturday

morning, at the bottom of the hill. He apparently had tried to drive up the toboggan run, police said, and slid backwards.

An appeal to circuit court is being made by Charles B. Winters, 3649 Bayou, West Bloomfield township. A jury found Winters guilty of driving under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$100 and \$45.25 costs Monday by Associate Judge Edward B. Emery.

Joseph A. Stamon, 45, of 4777 Ariens, Orchard Lake, pleaded guilty to a similar charge Monday.

HE PAID a fine of \$100 and \$55.25 costs.

Richard Girardot, 19725 Mansfield, Detroit, was fined five dollars plus three dollars costs for violation of a red light.

Peggy Sue Williams, 3505 Warrington, Waterford, paid the same fine and costs on a similar charge

Flu Gets In Way Of City Planning

Tragedy

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The recent outbreak of flu in the metropolitan Detroit area affected Birmingham city government, and caused the postponement of a Planning Board meeting.

The meeting, slated for Jan. 20, was rescheduled for Feb. 3 when Chairman Robert Pace and Vice Chairman Eliot Robinson were sidelined with the flu.

BUILDING reports for December and for all of 1959 will be presented. Permits were issued for new buildings and alterations to the tune of \$270,000.

Four hundred, twenty-eight permits for new buildings and alterations in 1959 represented valuations of \$4,185,404, an increase of \$124,781 over 1958.

The board will receive a report on a request of Wallace J. Newton and company to rezone the former Cober company property west of Woodward and north of Colonial court, from R-5 multiple family residential zoning to E-2 multiple family, which would allow the construction of three or four-story apartments.

HERZBERG is making no recommendations in the rezoning question.

An informal public meeting is slated on a request to rezone the lot at 404 Park, by owner Archie Addison from R-2 single family to commercial zoning.

The board will receive the request of attorney George W. Falbert along with petitions to deny the commercial zoning request for the property at the northeast corner of Oakland and Park.

AN INFORMAL public meeting with the owner and abutting property owners is slated. Owner Guy Meece has asked for a change from R-2 single family residential to commercial classification.

A meeting with abutting property owners and owner Arthur P. Bogue is slated to discuss the change of property at the southeast corner of Hazel and Elm from R-2 to B-2 neighborhood business.

Cold weather doesn't freeze want ad's fast results.

case. I watched him lift the boy's head from the hard pavement and slip across blankets beneath it. The boy was chilled and in shock. Christy covered him with another blanket, saw him bend over Peter's face, trying to comfort him in his agony.

I watched big Larry Winkelman stretch out a sympathetic hand to Peter's sobbing half-brother, who was in shock. Winkelman led him to a police car in which he would be taken to the hospital. Then the officer gently led the stunned woman motorist involved to the police car.

I walked away because there was nothing I could do. I didn't want to add to the confusion.

BACK AT MY car, I saw Howard Hest detouring traffic around the accident scene. I asked him where the ambulance was. He snapped a little shortly, "It's on the way!"

Howard has a son, too. When it was all over and the ambulance was hurrying toward the hospital, only Larry and Howard remained at the scene.

Larry tucked his big bulk into the little 'bunderd that collided with the scooter. He was driving it to the police station for safekeeping. I asked him how serious he thought Peter's injuries were.

HE SHOOK his head solemnly. "He'll never use that leg again."

As he drove off, Howard pulled out behind him in the only patrol car remaining. As I waved goodbye, Howard shook his head.

It was a gesture of anger at something dreadful he feared, but cannot stop—traffic accidents.

He and the rest of the Birmingham police try to stop them. They slow speeders down by ticketing them. They stop violators when they see them.

I thought of the people who have called me at the Birmingham Eccentric and complained about the "radar traps." Some even complain that police don't treat them with the usual diplomacy when they hand out their tickets.

IF ONLY the complainers could ride in the patrol cars with the police! I thought. If they only could alongside one of the blue-uniformed men as he helps remove a dying 17-year-old kid from an overturned wreck. Or arrive on the scene with him when a young mother is seriously injured and her children are screaming in panic.

Not even that would be necessary to make the complainers understand about policemen. I thought. If they could just have been there for five minutes last week. If they could only have watched Don Moonen put a tourniquet on the screaming boy.

They would know that the screams of all the victims like Peter Stevens still ring in the ears of every policeman—who is very, very human.

Earns Distinction And Commission

Robert P. Miller, 811 Tottenham road, Birmingham, is among the 31 University of Michigan students to receive commissions in the Reserve Officers Training Corps Saturday.

Miller is also among the three Army ROTC graduates who have been designated "distinguished military students," an honor given under Army regulations to ROTC graduates who exhibit aptitude for military service, attain military science advanced course standing in the upper third of the ROTC class, are above average students, and show initiative and leadership in campus and civic activities.

He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army reserve.

Church Ready To Pay Share Of Paving Cost

Holy Name church would like the streets bordering its property to be paved. Holy Name pastor Msgr. Eugene Paddock wrote the city this week.

"Whatever the cost of bringing the city up-to-date in this area adjacent to the church property, we would gladly assume, Msgr. Paddock said.

Streets immediately affected would be Harmon, Greenwood, Vinewood and Woodland.

A staff recommendation will be made following studies of the project. City Manager L. R. Gare said.

Ban Being Lifted

As soon as the state highway department can change the signing, it'll be legal to make left turns south onto US-10 from Lincoln avenue. Traffic movement does not seem to require the ban, Birmingham city officials have informed the state. Prime beneficiaries will be businesses in the home-lined south of Lincoln. Motorists currently are having to go round Robin's arm to get to the street.

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