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involve, required several public hearings, then went into a pigeon-hole when the city commission at its July 27 meeting voted to table the measure.

Once it had turned the parking measure over to the commission, the plan board with some relief turned again to its basic studies which it was hoped would lead to some general recommendations to the city commission.

HOWEVER, THE commission frequently referred to the plan board certain questions for report and recommendations, which some plan board members felt kept slowing down its major task—that of really coming up with some overall planning proposals.

So a couple of weeks ago Mayor Ralph A. Main, at the city commission's suggestion, called tonight's meeting, primarily so the commission could talk over several specific rezoning requests made by property owners.

It is not anticipated that tonight's meeting will see the city commission definitely decide on all of the basic policies which the plan board seeks. It probably will require a number of additional discussions between the two groups before that happens.

This & That

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impatience; he would drive himself toward a desired objective, sweeping away every barrier in the way. This characteristic, I believe, resulted in his untimely death Monday. For Kim, having spent the weekend flying down to New Orleans and back, wanted to reach his home airport of Lansing Monday before darkness settled down.

That was why, although he probably knew when he left his last stop at South Bend a half hour before the crash that weather conditions were against a guaranteed safe flight, he took off. Flying at a very low altitude to make Lansing, he crashed into that TV tower guy wire.

Admitted by expert pilots to be a better-than-average flier, Kim Sigler took that extra chance. . .

As I told Stoddard White, of the Detroit News, when he called me late Monday night for a statement: "Kim Sigler loved to fly. . . he also was something of a fatalist when discussing his destiny—and I believe that he met his death in an environment that would have been selected by him, had he been of his own choosing. He loved life to be sure. . . and yet flying was a very exact portion of life for him."



AN UNUSUAL CITY PLANNING project has been arranged between civic leaders of Marietta, Ohio, and architecture students at Cranbrook Academy of Art. All graduate architects, the Cranbrook students are gathering data for an extensive survey of industrial, transportation, health and other facilities in the area. When the survey has been completed, specific suggestions for future developments will be made in the form of models, charts and drawings. Shown at a recent meeting in Marietta are (seated at far left) civic leaders Frank L. Christy and Robert Scott; architects (standing) Alan H. Rider, Richard A. Braman, Leo Stein and Natsuo Shimizu (seated) Christer Barlund, Ronald E. Sattelberg, Charles R. Sutton and Gordon B. Galusha.

Two Youths Hurt On Motor Scooter

Two teen-aged boys were injured, one seriously, when the motor scooter they were riding was struck by a car at 736 Southfield, Wednesday night, Nov. 25.

Steve Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Daly, 1209 Holland, in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, with a fractured pelvis and bruises of the left leg.

Driver of the motor scooter, a 13 year-old Southfield township youth, was treated for foot injuries and released from the hospital.

WITNESSES TOLD Birmingham police that the youth started the motor scooter and made a U-turn from the curb into the path of a car driven by Jon E. Clarke, 17, of 792 Willets.

For driving without a license and for an improper turn, police ticketed the 13 year-old, whose name is withheld by the Eccentric because of his age.

Theme of Thanks Wins Toastmasters Club Oratorical Program

Program

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Don Fleischmann, 1250 Birmingham Drive, won the weekly "Oratorical" Trophy at Tuesday night's meeting of the Birmingham Toastmasters Club at the YMCA building. He developed the theme of gratitude for strength from Faith in God.

Toastmaster Stuart R. Skelley introduced four speakers.

W. P. "Pat" Murphy chose as his talk "Let's Go in Business," telling of the progress of an advertising firm in sponsoring a Junior Achievement project for youth in east-side Detroit high schools.

Bill Andrews' talk on "The 1964 Autos" was preview of the 1964 automobile models. Harry Fleming, the club's newest member made his initial speech, "Breaking The Ice," an autobiographical talk.

gicians, acrobats and jugglers, will comprise the one-and-a-half hour show to be presented four times daily in the downstairs of the Birmingham Community house.

THE SHOW is designed to appeal to almost any age beginning with the preschool children. Planned as an answer to baby-sitting problems, mothers and fathers would have the opportunity to Christmas shop without constant tugging and fretting of little ones.

Shows will begin Saturday, Dec. 5, and continue through Dec. 23, making a total of 64 performances. Hours will be 12:30 p.m., 2-30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Children may be left for one or more consecutive shows as desired, with between-show supervision. There will be an admission charge of 75¢ for each performance. Coat and rest room facilities will be available and a physician will be in attendance.

Bowling Scores

Ladies Senior House League Won Lost

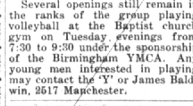
Birmingham Eccentric	26	14
Mulholland	26	14
Missie Mae Service	24	16
Peabody's Market	24	16
Harris' Shoes	22	18
Rich's Woodland	22	18
Harold Farmer	21	19
Irving's Hardware	21	19
Sullivan Sales Co.	18 1/2	21 1/2
W. H. Shopp	16	24
Hind & Griffin	16	24
Ford Specialties	16	24
N. J. Turner	16	24
The Venture Club	9	31

Weekly High, Ind. Single, V. McCluskey—27; Three, E. Merritt; Weekly High Team, Single, Harold Turner—30; Three, Harold Turner—23 1/2.

Group Speaks Members

Several openings still remain in the ranks of the group playing volleyball at the Baptist church gym on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 under the sponsorship of the Birmingham YMCA. Any young men interested in playing may contact the "Y" or James Hall, win, 2617 Manchester.

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