

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

ONLY A FEW MORE such trips as that planned by Troop 588, Quaron GSA, can be made. Under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Burmaster, the girls are planning a Jan. 17 trip through the Birmingham fire department headquarters. With rapid progress being made on the new east and west fire stations, the department is rapidly nearing "moving day" when it will leave its present station in the municipal building.

SCRATCHES ON A NEW CAR can either be embarrassing or sentimental reminders, according to Mrs. W. J. Ginman and Mrs. William Eyer of Beverly Hills. While a guest called on Mrs. Ginman at her Beverly road home last week, her dog waited in her car with the Ginman's airfield Frolicking out. Result: innumerable scratches down the side of a two-day-old car. Mrs. Eyer reports her family refuses to permit repainting of scratches made by a cute little bear cub out in Yellowstone park.

B'HAM'S STATE REPRESENTATIVE Richard C. Van Dusen, 1722 Pine, turned to his representatives Monday night for some assistance. Along with several neighbors, Rep. Van Dusen seeks better drainage facilities along Pine, west of Chesterfield. City commissioners indicated their solution was the paving of the streets, to which residents indicated their disapproval. However, the engineering department was asked to come up with designs and costs, which will be discussed at an informal hearing Feb. 7.

IF SOMEONE IN LATHRUP doesn't get a copy of The Eccentric this week which they are expecting, it's just because the newspaper's circulation manager, Bill Garwood, no mind reader. Someone in Lathrup sent in their subscription blank, but forgot to put their name and address on it.

ACCORDING TO THE year-end report of the Pontiac District office of the Social Security Administration, old-age and survivors insurance benefits under the social security act passed the million-dollar-a-month mark during 1954. The office revealed that about 23,000 people in Oakland and Macomb counties are receiving nearly \$1,265,000 a month with some 14,000 of this figure being retired workers and their families. During 1954, the office issued 8,682 new social security cards and answered some 20,000 inquiries.

In December, for the first time in the history of city officials, a month passed without the issuance of a single permit for construction of a new Birmingham home. City Building Inspector Tom Brien said there are only about 800 residential building lots left in the city.

Parking Appoint Two Men Purchasing Agents

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strongly evidenced desire of the merchants to accept an assessment for parking.

"YOU HAVE done a good job of leadership in obtaining the commission to provide parking, you should continue that leadership. You already have taken the first steps."
"This proposed ordinance will not stop the demands on the city commission to provide parking in the central business district. If that is so, then why is this ordinance necessary?"
Charles Mortenson, Bham Chamber of Commerce secretary, "We believe it will depress property values and delay business development. I can find no one in favor of it."

COMMISSIONER W. A. King, "After considerable initial tenuity, the city commission finally has taken definite, affirmative action to provide municipal parking. I believe the commission will continue to solve the problem. I can see why we want to jeopardize central business district values by enacting this ordinance."
Mayor Benfew, "We all have the same end conclusion—to support business values. But there may be different means to that end. The businessman traditionally is a status quo guy—he wants to leave things as they are. This ordinance perhaps will get him to move to a solution of this parking problem."

FRED KIEW, vice-president of Mac Brooks, Inc., "I don't know if this amendment has to be passed tonight? Isn't it possible to wait and see how the streets, not inside my store."

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Report

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the Oakland County Juvenile Court, the field of health services for youth, the young people themselves, and the church groups. In carrying out recommendations outlined in the report, we realize that active community support, both moral and financial, is essential. It will cost money and human effort to create the kind of wholesome climate we want for our children," the committee said.

AMONG THE items suggested on the Community Front are better physical facilities for sports and recreation. "These have lagged in Birmingham," the report states. "The board of education, city commission and private agencies should consider the need for swimming, tennis and skating facilities and should work in coordination for the development of them."

The report comments on the construction of nine baseball diamonds as a good step in the right direction—but even this still lags in appeal for the larger youth group. Other suggestions for the community front are:

Development of a recreation program in nearby Franklin;

MORE ATTENTION to the needs of the 12-14 age group, where rapid growth and change make them difficult to understand; Train youth workers to extend recreational programs for all ages;

A coordinated plan of recreational facilities development within one or all of the municipalities involved.

Further effort on the part of the Birmingham recreation board to get a full-time director to develop a city-wide public recreation program; and

Additional volunteer workers in the recreation fields.

On the second front (Special Services) an effort should be made to have available resources beyond family circles to aid in the solution of youth and family problems.

THE STUDY revealed that school officials and police feel there is an upward trend in the number of children who are not adjusted to academic requirements and school and community living.

School reports showed the difference between the six, ten and 12-14 age groups.

Police study revealed a low incidence of delinquency among high school students, but an indication that antiquated attitudes established in earlier years carry over into the later teens unless the child receives help in gaining security and social acceptance in the community.

EXPANSION of the staffs of local and nearby police departments with personnel especially trained to meet these problems. A coordinated system of referrals established among the school systems, family service agencies, child guidance clinics and training groups of recreation workers. County-wide support for the existing Child Guidance Clinic. More psychiatrists and clinical psychologists to serve disturbed children.

A broader program of preventive work with pre-school groups, the Family Front, the committee said. "It is recognized that secure, happy, creative children come from homes where parents provide conditions under which these qualities may develop."

LOCAL FAMILIES, the report reveals, are doing a pretty good job in this field, but there are some who have not been able to establish desirable conditions.

Among recommendations here, the committee cited:

Adult classes and discussion groups to inform parents of patterns in children's behavior to recognize them and cope with them;

Lectures in mental hygiene by well known authorities;

Meetings of high school students and adults where the two could explore the possibility of greater understanding;

Encouragement of young people to participate in activities for the benefit of the community and in all family education matters.

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