



RICHARD ERNST, of Birmingham, president of the Michigan State university club of Oakland county, receives an award banner from Martin Rummel, alumni advisory council member, also of Birmingham. The Oakland club, the nation's largest with over 800 members, was honored for being the outstanding MSU alumni club. Its officers include William Page, vice president; Harry Winston, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Winston, women's activities president, and board members Mrs. Harold Day, Bevian Allen and Don Borgeson. All are Birmingham residents.

Crime Rate May Need Court Ruling Before Vacating Street

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parents, while 34 were placed under juvenile court jurisdiction and 32 were placed on probation in Birmingham police juvenile officers.

WITH TOTAL ACCIDENTS UP six per cent, two intersections listed as most dangerous last year scored highest again in 1956. Greatest number of accidents, 42, occurred at Woodward and Lincoln. Hunter boulevard and Maple saw 40 accidents.

City commissioners set March 3 as the date for designating a special meeting to discuss the police report, with particular emphasis on the juvenile problem.

In a recent review of juvenile division activities in 1956, Moxley told commissioners that most of the city's juvenile cases are handled by juvenile officers Lt. Henry Timm and Det. Sgt. Robert Schulte, without referral to other agencies.

"WE HAVE FOUND that approximately 80 per cent of these children do not get into further trouble," Moxley said.

Ongoing safety measures and training handled by the juvenile division, Moxley said juvenile officers gave safety talks and showed films to over 4,000 school children last April and May.

In August police began issuing bicycle violation notices, and a safety education program was inaugurated for parents and their young violators of bike safety practices.

Under the bicycle safety inspection program inaugurated in September, juvenile officers talked to 6,875 children, safety inspected 1,770 bicycles and sold 575 bike licenses.

Officers also gave instructions to patrol boys at Torey and Pierce schools, Moxley said, and distributed 100 raincoats donated by the Lions club.

LT. TIMM and Det. Sgt. Schulte also worked with PTA groups who furnish two men to patrol in local theatres during Saturday children's matinees, as a precaution against sex deviants.

Moxley said Timm and Schulte attended a two-day traffic school work shop at Michigan State university in Lansing in November. They are now working on plans to set up a school to improve driver attitudes and techniques of youth full traffic violators.

Mach is a measure of speed in aviation, indicating the speed of sound. It was named after Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist, who contributed to the study of sound.

Get New Positions At American Blower

Richard L. Bernhard, 239 Suffolk, Birmingham, has been named vice president, engineering, and Wells A. Gardner, 6846 Crestway, Meadow Lake, vice president, manufacturing, of American Blower division of American-Standard.

Bernhard, a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Alabama, joined American Blower in 1951 as manager of the centrifugal compressor department.

Gardner, a graduate of Case Institute of Technology in mechanical engineering, joined American Blower in 1949. He served in various management positions until his appointment as works manager in 1953.

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BROOKSIDE residents protest the city's giving up the street, primarily because it would mean cutting down some trees and further reduce the valley's natural beauty.

Maulender said the question of title to the undeveloped street still appears in doubt.

Commissioners adjourned the hearing until March 18 so City Attorney Richard Adams can investigate these latest developments.

New Fire Hall Bids

TROY — City commissioners not ready to bid for bids on the 16-Mile-beltway fire station after they learned the low bidder has withdrawn his bid.

Salaries

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With one exception, PTA council representatives accepted the proposed recommendations and forwarded them to the school board for study and final decision.

LARRY QUINN, DeSly school PTA member, voted "no" on the basis he had no right to accept or even reject the recommendations without first taking the report back to his own PTA for its review.

Quinn also asked for a clearer picture on school taxes, stating that although as was promised, school millage was not increased, school taxes still went up in December, "and that's a hard thing to explain to people."

The Citizens' Committee on Education undertook the study of personnel planning in June 1956 and included 25 lay people whose qualifications for the personnel study groups were carefully screened and selected by the Citizens on Education steering committee. Their recommendations now lie in the hands of the Birmingham board of education, to put into effect all or part of the Committee's report.

DETAILING the recommendations, the committee asked that an assistant superintendent for personnel be employed to devote full time to personnel functions and to assist the superintendent in the recruitment of teachers. His salary would be approximately \$10,500 to \$14,000 per year for the next five years.

A budget of \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year be provided to pay expenses of applicants invited by the administration to visit Birmingham.

The brochure prepared for distribution to potential applicants should be professionally prepared, and its estimated cost for a five-year supply is \$5,000.

Billboard Ban May Be Part of New Sign Rules

If it is legally possible, no new billboards will be permitted under Birmingham's new sign ordinance.

This is one of the last-minute changes which City Attorney Richard Adams has been asked to make before next week's expected adoption of the new, modernized sign regulations.

Former commissioner and mayor Milton F. Mallender, representing the Birmingham real estate board, failed to persuade the commission to allow real estate firms to use public right-of-way for the familiar "open" directional signs.

HE SAID the signs were necessary, especially on weekends. He said realtors even would agree to a limited number of hours use a week. He suggested six hours would be enough.

However, commissioners felt they could not permit private interests to use public property.

The several other changes are to clarify terminology.

Hearing was continued until next Monday night. Present regulations were adopted in 1939.

Decide on Screening For 'C' Parking Near Residences

Meeting in a special session last Wednesday night to consider screening requirements in connection with off-street parking, the Birmingham planning board recommended that such special requirements be stipulated only for business "C" property adjoining residential property.

Plan board members directed City Planner Herbert Herzberg to write the requirement into a pending zoning ordinance revision. It would state that business "C" off-street parking areas adjoining residential property should provide either a wall or thick planting as screening, and a setback of three to six feet from the property line.

Baked Beams

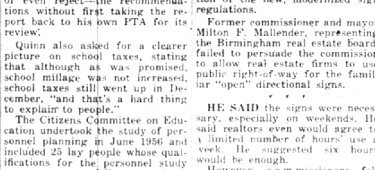
BLOOMFIELD—Township firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Jeanette Guy, 1950 Oxford, Bloomfield twp., early Tuesday morning to extinguish smoldering beams exposed in the ceiling. Sparks from a fireplace apparently ignited the beams. Damage was slight.

Itation; 1.5 mill for handicapped children's educational program; 2 mills special levy for school expansion, buildings, and facilities; and 3.5 mills special levy for operating costs which the Citizens Committee on Education recommends be added to 6 mills.

Three to Confer With Planners

The seventh annual planning and zoning conference of the Detroit regional planning commission, has three area residents listed as participants at the Kettering Memorial building next Thursday.

They are David S. Geetz, of Bloomfield Hills, planning consultant; Ralph A. Mann, of Birmingham, secretary-treasurer, Michigan association of county drain commissioners; and Herbert Herzberg, Birmingham planning director.



CHOSEN BY Birmingham Toastmasters last week as winner of their annual speech contest, Hal Outes (center) is president with a gavel as his prize by local President James Beall. Looking on is Lloyd Smith, who placed third in the local contest at the Birmingham YMCA. Beall placed second. Other participants included Sherman Fox, John Kotchian, Brooks Whipple and Ken Jones. Outes will represent the local club in an area contest at Royal Oak next month.

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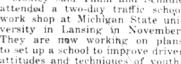
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