

There are two ways one may react to a new situation, subjectively or objectively. The first way has its place for sure... but when it takes over need for the second type of thinking, too often difficulties arise. It is to be able, then, to develop and use the art of objective thinking at the right time is of incalculable value. It is good in business and in all social contacts.

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This and That

by George R. Averill

Don't fret and worry, scowl or mope—Just cover your face with lathered soap. This soap, they say, will wash and clean a face that is otherwise quite mean.

Chalapee... chalapee! ain't this a word as almost perhaps you've never heard? Then say it again, sing it loud if you will. It means not a thing... then why not keep still?

Junior Achievement groups do much to educate youth as to the workings and values of the American competitive free enterprise system. However, there are plenty of adults who also need this instruction... if the U.S. is to avoid outright Socialism-Welfarism.

No individual or group of people ever get far upon the road to what is hoped to be better conditions unless prompted and strongly moved by an inner drive, an irresistible emotion. This is true, whether the goal may result in better or worse conditions... for the drives and emotions become no better as tools than the nature of the goal that is sought. Therefore, the goal must be based upon intelligent, upon those tried-and-true experiences that are part and parcel of law and justice. More thoughtful thinking never won and held a better condition for anybody.

An actor cannot achieve success unless he learns the lines he must speak, the gestures he must make. Neither can the role of Good Citizenship be acted out unless one learns the thinking about the nature and theme of the drama which he is part of the acting cast. That is why the drama called American Freedom is playing to an ever-decreasing audience as time goes on.

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
SECTION A
Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area



Lance Minor Returning To B'ham Commission

Florence Willett, William Burgum Get Dual Posts

A former Birmingham mayor or pro tem and city commissioner will be sworn in for another 21 months of service Monday night.

He is Lance C. Minor, 55, who was elected to a three-year term on the city commission in 1951.

He will fill the unexpired portion of John S. O'Gorman's term, which runs out in 1961. O'Gorman resigned

two weeks ago and has moved to Tucson, Ariz.

Minor is expected to take his seat on the commission next Monday night. He has informed Mayor Harry F. Dwyer, Jr., that he will accept the interim appointment.

A BIRMINGHAM resident for 28 years, Minor lives at 360 Pleasant street. He is resident vice-president and manager of the Detroit office of the American Surety Co. of New York.

At this week's regular meeting, city commissioners also made appointments to the city plan board and city recreation board.

City Commissioner Florence Willett also will serve on the city plan board in place of William Merrill, who resigned because he has moved to Royal Oak. Mrs. Willett will serve out the unexpired portion of Merrill's term, which

ends in June, 1961.

Another commissioner, William Burgum, also will have a second night post. He was named the commission's representative to the city recreation board, replacing O'Gorman. This term expires in 1960.

A newcomer to the plan board is Birmingham architect Linn Smith, 512 Rivenack. He succeeds George Martin, who retired from the board after three full terms. During several of those years, Martin was plan board chairman.

Robert E. Page was appointed to a second three-year term on the plan board.



LANCE MINOR

MSUO Curriculum To De-Emphasize Special Fields

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Roberts, Clarkson To Debate State's Money Crisis

"Michigan's Financial Crisis" will be the debate topic when Republican Farrell Roberts and Democrat James Clarkson, both members of the Michigan house of representatives, are guests of the Oakland county young republican club on Tuesday night at Republican headquarters, 351 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Moderator will be Donald Brown, attorney, former Michigan legislator and Republican candidate for Lieut. Governor in 1958.

Roberts, first elected in 1956, is serving his second term. He is chairman of the House Labor Committee.

Clarkson is serving his first term in the House. He serves on the Southfield Board of Health and on the Child Guidance Committee of Oakland County.

The public is invited to this meeting.

Lower Non-Resident Library Fee Draws Sharp Criticism

Birmingham public library board's 41-cent lowering of non-resident borrower's cards drew criticism this week from the city commission.

Several commissioners expressed their displeasure upon learning of the June 11 library board action which cut the rate from \$12.93 to \$12.52.

"I am concerned that the library board has so reduced these rates to non-residents," said Commissioner Charles Renfrew. "I believe it is worthwhile to advise them that in moving so quickly, they failed to consider the city's new library expansion program, which will run 6 1/2 per cent of our library investment."

practical. Go with someone who does live in the city and let them withdraw books for you."

The Baldwin library board member Daniel Nesbitt, who also is assistant school superintendent in charge of curriculum for Birmingham public schools.

"We HOPE, therefore, when they are graduated, they can fall back on their general background knowledge in helping to solve their specific problems."

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HE WAS REFERRING to the proposed \$151,000 expansion of present facilities. Bids are expected to be advertised shortly, with completion about nine months after construction starts.

Commissioner William Roberts added, "And what about this school library notice which was distributed to school students?"

He alluded to a mimeographed notice one of the members of the Birmingham high school English department had given students as an aid in preparing class material.

NESBITT TOLD THE Birmingham Eccentric Tuesday afternoon that the English teacher who wrote the instructions has been reprimanded and ordered not to make an "unethical" mistake again.

Renfrew commented further on this sudden change in fees:

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We Went Out of Our Way for This Picture

This does NOT happen in those residential areas where there are no sidewalks. This is the claim which more than three score people made this week in defending their lack of sidewalks in the area south of Lincoln and west of Southfield. The Birmingham Eccentric must admit there were no children playing in the streets when its photographer went into the area. He had

to POSE this picture. Birmingham city commissioners seemed convinced Monday night by the group's arguments. It turned down a property owner's petition for walks, which he said would improve the Latham road safety situation. Commissioners, however, asked the police department to take a look at the traffic volumes in that area.

Central Business Committee Names Two Sub-Groups

Both long-range and short-range planning will be accomplished under a program adopted yesterday by Birmingham's central business district development committee.

Richard J. Wilson was named chairman of a short-range planning committee which will concern itself with subjects such as:

Improved customer service, one-way streets, removal of parking on Maple, sidewalk improvements, improved aesthetics, standardization of store hours.

Hardware Opens Door to Success

By JULIE CANDLER
Staff Writer

When opportunity knocks, you have to open the door quickly. That's the success lesson you can learn from a slender young German architect's story.

The dark-eyed lad in casual tweeds has been in America just two years, and already he's a partner in a successful hardware importing business.

The venture began last year in Bloomfield Hills. Helmut Borchardt, 27, formerly of Munich, was talking with architect and former Cranbrook Academy of Art student, Leon Yulkowski. Borchardt was working with a local architect at the time.

HE WILL BE assisted by six other businessmen whom he will name later.

The long-range studies will be conducted by Claude Kidd's committee, which includes City Plan Board member Eliot Robinson, City Planner Herbert Herzberg and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Charles Mortensen.

This group will plan for the enlargement of Herzberg's department through funds contributed by downtown businessmen. This will permit immediate and concerted studies on the business section's development.

KIDD'S COMMITTEE also will examine the limits, character, future site and design of the central section.

The 15-member executive committee, headed by Wilbur Mason, yesterday decided to limit its activity to the business area west of Hunter Blvd.

Next executive committee meeting is August 4.

115 'Flunk' In Safety Examination

Inspectors discovered defects on 23 per cent of all cars checked in Birmingham's first automobile safety check, police Lieutenant Robert Schaule disclosed this week.

Four hundred, ninety-one cars and trucks were safely inspected and flaws were turned up in 115 of them, the officer said with a slightly raised eye brow.

THE LARGEST single defect, he went on, "was burned out headlights—78 of them."

The inspection was run by the police department and service club members, June 5, 6 and 13 in check lanes on S. Woodward and W. Maple.

"The inspection," Schaule said, "did not get too many of the old cars that are in bad condition, but the motorist who drives a newer car, thinks it is in good condition and drives accordingly."

"THIS IS the person and vehicle that can be best helped by this type of program," the lieutenant said. "It makes them aware of defects before it is discovered in an accident."

The inspection was run with the help of the Lions club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Exchange clubs as well as Birmingham High school students. The Birmingham police department plans to make it an annual project.

All makes of inner spring automobiles were checked. KAYE and KAYE TRESS COMPANY, Dial "O" and ask for Enterprise 6214.

Testing His Imports

Demonstrating the way to unlock one of the door handle lock devices he and his partner import is Helmut Borchardt of Bloomfield Hills.

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