

OK 2 Hour No-Turn Ban At Maple-Woodward

One of Birmingham's major traffic problems came up for discussion at Tuesday night's commission meeting—the Woodward-Maple intersection.

Commissioners rejected an administration recommendation to eliminate all left turns at the intersection from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and voted to prohibit the turns only from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The rule will not be in effect on Sundays.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley had recommended the 12-hour left-hand turn ban because of the congestion caused by turners at the intersection.

He said he felt the fact that the prohibited left-turn regulation is used only part-time "adds to the confusion" of motorists.

"If the regulation was known to be in effect during certain hours, the motorist could plan his turn in advance and no hardship would result," Moxley said.

Moxley said he was also concerned because of the heavy volume of traffic at the corner that someday there would be a serious pedestrian accident.

T. M. Vanderstempel, Birmingham traffic consulting engineer, also recommended the left turns be prohibited.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee strongly opposed the 12-hour ban and had recommended the commission adopt the 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. regulation.

DONALD L. CUMMINGS, committee chairman, said the chamber felt the longer hours would be a "distinct hardship" to motorists.

"We have found in observing the intersection that the problem is at a minimum during most of the day and feel that the traffic regulation should be for the convenience of our local citizens and not to implement law enforcement," Cummings said.

Both Mayor William H. Burgum and the chamber strongly criticized the report submitted to the City by Vanderstempel.

Burgum called the report "unrealistic" and the recommendations submitted by Vanderstempel "not practical."

NEITHER BURGUM nor the chamber directed any criticism toward the police department for their report or recommendation.

Under Vanderstempel's plan northbound traffic desiring to turn west on Maple would continue north up to Hamilton, turn right to Hunter, right to E. Maple, again turning right to continue west to its final destination.

Southbound traffic desiring to turn east on Maple would continue south up to Merrill, turn right to Pierce, right to W. Maple to turn right again to continue east on this thoroughfare to its final destination.

This & That

(Continued from 3-A)

applause and the criticism of public figures, so does death hush all but the best in all citizens... for this last and universal lever of the "pomp and circumstance" that attends our leaders makes of us all members of a vast brotherhood. Indeed, at the passing of most great men and women, the mass of humanity lives its finest hours.

YES, JOHN FITZGERALD Kennedy carried a flaming torch in this Marathon race for the victory of a world of peace and plenty; this torch now rests in the hands of Lyndon B. Johnson, and for him rise the good thoughts and the helpful prayers of his countrymen everywhere.

Just a hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln fell at the hands of a vengeful assassin, followed by James A. Garfield and William McKinley. And now goeth John Fitzgerald Kennedy, to join that hallowed triumvirate of American martyred presidents.

May his coach be soft and his soul be in quiet and eternally sweet repose!

Included among the most valuable of cultural organizations in this Birmingham area is the Baldwin Public Library. For 56 years this center of history, knowledge and printed entertainment has served our community. Immeasurable are the mental and spiritual aids that the Library has provided for persons of every age group. Not only are its physical properties so desirable, but equally is its efficient and helpful staff, plus the always-loyal Library board. To these must be added Friends of the Library, a volunteer local group who do much to add to the Library's services.

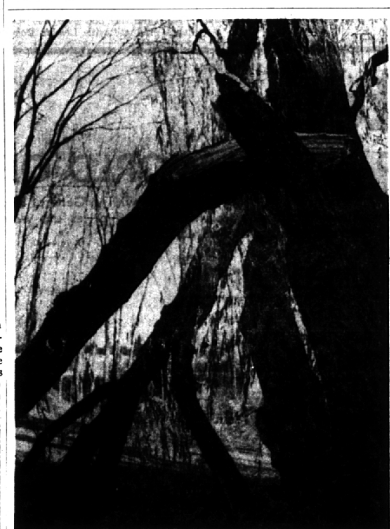
It's an old, tried and true axiom in politics that "running a government successfully is the art of the possible, not the science of the ideal." How will and how now does Gov. George Romney measure up to that axiom? My observation thus far is that he will lean toward

the ideal more than your average public official. Actually, that's what most people want... in their heart of hearts, even though most of the time the people fail to give sustained open and loyal civic support to such officials.

"Insider's Newsletter" points out that there may be a payola scandal brewing in the show business. Rumors are that too few actors can land jobs in television—either dramatic or on commercials—"without paying off the casting director." Why wouldn't this rumor offer several acceptable themes for TV programs?

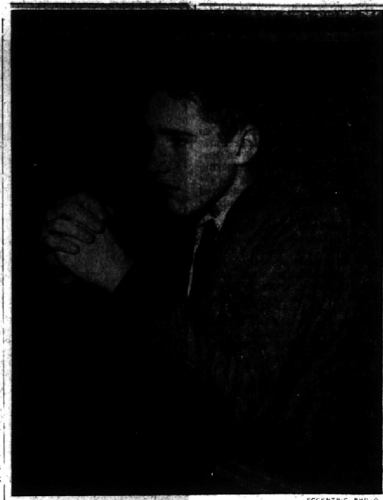
"In the old days," as you sat in the theater, it only was the hat of the lady in front of you that obscured your view. Now, in many instances, it's her wig, many of which are almost as big as tumbleweeds. Men are requesting women to get smaller wigs as a result. But will they?

The eggplant is native to the East Indies.



Weeping Willow Struck

The storm that broke the night the President died resulted in the destruction of two towering willow trees at the home of the Raymond Fitzgeralds, 1480 Old Salem Court, Birmingham. One of the 70-foot willows, not shown, was completely knocked down, while another was split in two by a flash of lightning. The 100-year-old trees, at the scene of many a gala garden party and a very posh wedding, held great historical significance to many Birmingham residents.



Prayers Console Mourner

Offering up his prayers to the late John F. Kennedy is Holy Name student Gary Burns, who visited Holy Name Church shortly after hearing of the President's death. He was later joined by many residents who took time off from their usual activities to stop in at Birmingham-area houses of worship to honor their assassinated President.

Committee Set Up For Senior Citizens

Appointment of a committee on Protective Services for Older Adults with Patrick O'Connor, attorney, Birmingham, as chairman, has been announced by Mrs. Harvey B. Greene, chairman of Oakland Planning Division, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

The necessity for the county-wide committee was requested by Family Service Advisory Committee on Aging. The reason was that there appears to be an increasing need for preventive and supportive health and social services undertaken by individuals, the professions or agencies.

The committee's purpose is to explore degree of need, to establish a professional consulting panel composed of the various professions, to develop a mutual understanding of protective services and guardianship by those providing services, and to develop guide lines for collaborative action by all concerned with helping older adults with problems. The committee's first meeting brought out some of the problems agencies are faced with in assisting aged persons.

Besides Chairman O'Connor, the Committee's membership includes Mrs. George P. Coronis, Pontiac; Mrs. Joseph Geschelin, Berkeley; Mrs. Annye Gillette, Birmingham; John A. Gilray, Jr., Bloomfield Township; Dr. Donald Green, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Adelaide Burns Layman, Pontiac; Dr. Mark Hruska, Pontiac; Leonard Jagels, Pontiac and Royal Oak; Robert J. James, Berkeley and Pontiac; Dr. Luther Leader, Birmingham; Mrs. Ann Mok, Royal Oak; John Sokol, Royal Oak; Rev. William W. Sut-

The potato, native to South America, was introduced into Europe by the Spanish sometime during the early sixteenth century. It was brought to England in 1586, by a sailor aboard one of Sir Francis Drake's ships.

Food Germs Begin Life At Forty

If you can't keep food hot and you can't keep it cold—don't keep it 'long.

This advice comes from dietitians at the University of Michigan medical center who report that correct temperatures of food plays an important role in preventing food poisoning outbreaks—especially prevalent when many organizations, church groups and families gather for fall picnics and

suppers. The U-M food specialists warn that bacteria causing food poisoning often grow in warm foods. These organisms form a toxin in the food, causing "nausea," vomiting and diarrhea. For these bacteria, "life begins at 40 and ends at 140"—degrees Fahrenheit, that is.

FOODS TO be served hot should be cooked thoroughly and kept above 140 degrees until eaten. Heating food after toxin develops does not destroy it, the dietitians report.

Dishes to be served cold should be cooled quickly to 40 degrees or below and kept refrigerated until serving time.

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