



There are many parents, especially mothers, who are so emotionally loving that they tolerate many wrong demands and acts by their offspring. Do you not believe that this form of "love" can, in some instances, result in harm to the development of the child? You cannot expect a child to become proficient in some subject unless he is taught... why expect children to acquire good character without guidance? (G.R.A.)

How to Cut Accidents: 2 Suggestions

Angle Parking Must Go; Also Amend State Law

By KEN WEAVER
Managing Editor

"Elimination of angle parking and an amendment to a state law would effectively reduce traffic accidents in Birmingham, Birmingham Rotarians were told Monday.

"You don't need policemen writing tickets. You don't need to hire more policemen to solve the traffic problem, State Police Sgt. Michael Sibal told the Rotarians at their executive meeting at the Community House.

One of the most effective methods to curtail accidents, he said, is to reach the man behind the wheel. He'd get him to think for himself, to feel self-responsibility.

"You've got to make him want to do better," the sergeant declared.

Then he suggested an amendment to the state traffic law that would direct the police officer writing out a summons to hold the violator's driver's license until his court appearance.

"What would he drive on then?" Sgt. Sibal asked.

"The other half of the summons. Don't you think he would drive like a saint during the time before he'd go to court? He would not want to show this to another policeman with the explanation that 'I already made one mistake.'

"The state's traffic law is how much safer do you want? What's it worth?" the state police veteran asked.

AS FOR traffic accidents in Birmingham, the sergeant pointed to the statistics in the past year and four months.

"How can you eliminate them?"

"By simply controlling parking on streets and highways. The city of Birmingham has substantially reduced accidents after changing from angle to parallel parking.

"A before - and - after study in Farmington Township revealed a decline in accidents of 32 per cent with complete removal of parking from one stretch of highway.

On a one-half-mile section of U.S. 31, north of Birmingham, from 1 Mile Road, 26 per cent of the 81 accidents that occurred during 1962-63 and the first four months of 1963-64 were attributed to angle parking, Sibal reported.

OF THE 70 crashes that happened on Woodward between Maple and Oak during this same period, 57 per cent involved angle-parking.

"We're 20 to 30 years behind," the sergeant declared. "We should be doing things that we're doing here are meant for that, not storing it."

Sibal was introduced by Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, who had a hearing on the subject.

Rotarian Bruce Randall arranged the program.

Why a Community College?

Following is the first of four articles written for The Eccentric by the Community College Citizens Committee. It deals with the role of the community college. Other articles will explain curriculum and administration, financing and the specifics of the June 8 ballot proposition.

The community college is peculiar to our time.

It is an institution that provides a two-year program at post-high school level. It is locally controlled. It is financed by a combination of local funds, student tuition and state aid. It offers a program designed to meet the educational needs of the area it serves.

The growth of these institutions in Michigan from a total enrollment of 49 students in 1914 to 39,266 in 1963-64 indicates that the community colleges have been able

to serve their populations economically and well.

On June 8, Oakland County residents will vote on three propositions that will enable them to provide a community college for their youth and themselves.

The first proposition will be the question of establishing a community college district; the second will be for a one-mill tax for support of a college; the third will be the election of six trustees to carry out the wishes of the voters in the

establishment and operation of such a school.

NEED FOR more college classrooms becomes apparent in a quick look at the increasing number of people in the college age group. In 1960, 14 per cent of the Michigan population was in this age bracket. By 1970, 30 per cent will be of college age.

The Citizens Committee on Higher Education in a report issued Nov. 15, 1963, predicted an increase of 10,000 students per year; every year, until 1970 in degenerating programs of the state universities. This is the equivalent of a new college every year.

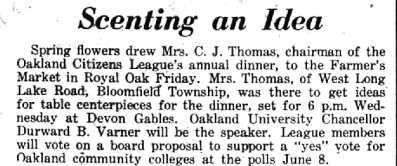
"A problem of this magnitude in higher education is entirely without precedent in our past experience," the committee report states.

"Since the people of this county comprises one-tenth of the population of the state, it is apparent that at least one-tenth of the problem faced by the people of Oakland County.

Five studies of higher education in this area concluded that a community college, with strong emphasis on technical - vocational training, is an urgent need.

SIX YEARS ago studies were made at Dr. John Dale Russell at the request of the Michigan Legislature and by the American Association of University Women.

A six-county survey of community colleges needs was conducted. (See COLLEGE, 4-A)



Scenting an Idea

Spring flowers drew Mrs. C. J. Thomas, chairman of the Oakland Citizens League's annual dinner, to the Farmer's Market in Royal Oak Friday. Mrs. Thomas, of West Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, was there to get ideas for table centerpieces for the dinner, set for 6 p.m. Wednesday at Devon Gables, Oakland University Chancellor Thurward B. Vassar will be the speaker. League members will vote on a board proposal to support a "Yes" vote for Oakland community colleges at the polls June 8.

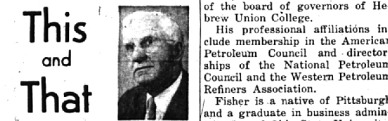
Fisher New President Of United Foundation

Max M. Fisher, 17781 Fairway Hills, Franklin, nationally prominent industrialist and civic leader, is the new president of the United Foundation, Detroit's premier united fund-raising organization.

Fisher is board chairman of the Peo Group, Inc., an insurance firm, and a director of Allen Industries, the Hess Oil and Chemical Co. and the Manufacturers National Bank.

He was elected at the foundation's annual meeting Monday. He succeeds Donald F. Valley, who was named chairman of the board of directors, the post formerly held by William M. Day, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Valley is board chairman of the National Bank of Detroit.

Fisher had been vice chairman of the United Foundation Office. He formerly served as a director and as vice president.



IN 1961, Fisher was general chairman of the United Foundation Torch Drive, Greater Detroit's historic fund-raising campaign. He founded a voluntary organization of more than 100,000 people in raising the then-record sum of \$12,500,000 for the support of 195 health and community services.

Fisher is also associate general chairman of the nationwide United Jewish Appeal, one of the nation's largest philanthropies. He was president of Detroit's Jewish Welfare Federation from 1959 until this year and is now chairman of its executive committee. He is a former chairman of the federation's Allied Jewish Campaign.

FISHER IS a director of the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund, vice president of both the Greater Detroit Hospital Council and Sinai Hospital and a member of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College.

His professional affiliations include membership in the American Petroleum Council and directorships of the National Petroleum Council and the Western Petroleum Refiners Association.

Fisher is a native of Pittsburgh and a graduate in business administration of Ohio State University, where he played varsity football. He is married and has five children.

At the annual session Monday, immediate establishment of a tri-county United Health Foundation under sponsorship of the U.F. was urged by Walter C. Laidlaw, UF executive vice president.

He called for an early decision by the Torch Drive agency's special study committee in regard to setting up such a foundation.

MAX M. FISHER

TAX RATE UP 20% \$3.3 Million Budget Is Record for S'field

SOUTHFIELD — The record \$3,300,441 budget for fiscal 1964-65 approved by the city council Saturday includes a hike of almost 20 per cent in the city's tax rate.

Providing for increased services in the library and parks and recreation programs, expanded police and fire departments, and general pay raises for employees and some of the city's new buildings, the budget is nearly \$800,000 more than the current one. Tax bills to provide more than one-third of the \$3.3 million budget will go out early in July. A separate tax collection to finance sewer and drain debt retirement will come in December.

THE NEW TAX RATE of \$5.50 per \$100 of state equalized valuation comes at a time when property in the city has undergone a general reappraisal upward.

This is the first year Southfield will collect taxes on state equalized valuation. Last year taxes were collected on the lower local assessed valuation—\$138 million, a comparison of \$29 million in 1964-65.

Converted to assessed valuation, this year's rate would be \$8.38 per \$1,000, or \$1.38 or 19.7 per cent more than the \$7 per \$1,000 last year.

The budget also:

- Provides for six new policemen and five fire employees and raises for some city officials.
- Raises the salary of City Administrator Donald V. Smith from \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year and City Attorney James M. Ginn from \$18,600 to \$20,000 a year.
- Appropriates funds for raising the city's salary to \$4,000 a year and city clerk and city treasurer to \$10,000.
- The raises will not go into effect until after the April, 1965 election.



Crash Fatal To Teacher From B'ham

A 26-year-old first grade teacher at Birmingham's Valley Woods School was killed early Saturday morning when the car she was driving crashed into a tree in Royal Oak.

Nancy L. Grubbaugh was pronounced dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital at 1:02 a.m. Royal Oak police said she apparently lost control of her car.

Officers George Johnson and D. Paul D. Ripson were about 200 feet behind Miss Grubbaugh when she lost control of the auto as she traveled along Woodward Avenue near Ravenna.

The policemen said she was changing lanes when her car drove onto the center island and crashed into the tree.

MISS GRUBBAUGH who lived in Detroit, was returning from bowling tournament in which the team she captained had won first place when the accident occurred.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Miss Grubbaugh had been in the Birmingham school system since 1938. She did her practical teaching at Franklin Elementary School.

She was a member of Alpha Omicron, Delta Omicron, Birmingham Education Association and the National Education Association.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorland G. Grubbaugh, and a sister, Joyce.

Burial was Tuesday in Grand Lawn Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by McCabe Funeral Home.

Delay Hearing On Rezoning Of Five Lots

A public hearing on the rezoning of five lots along W. Maple from a business to a residential classification was adjourned for the second week in a row by Birmingham city commissioners Monday night.

The delay was granted to allow the administration time to meet with a property owners association and the property owner, Manley Bailey.

Bailey wants to retain the business classification and the Tallahassee Estates Association wants the residential zoning.

Attorney Frederick Colombo, representing Bailey, says his client has a number of other lots at risk of loss if the property were rezoned.

THE PROPERTY owners group contends that the surrounding area is zoned and developed in a residential manner and that Bailey's property shouy years ago not get any benefit from the land.

Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham said he felt the problem was a difficult one.

"If this was a new zoning rezoning there would be no doubt in my mind; but this land has been zoned for 27 years and I am not in favor of changing a mistake that old," Ingraham said.

COMMISSIONER William H. (See HEARING, 4-A)

Name Barton President of Camp Oakland

Camp Oakland's board of directors approved the appointment of Carl O. Barton as president Sunday at their semi-annual meeting at Kingsley Inn and elected Oakland County Executive Arthur E. Moore as chairman of the board.

Barton, who lives at 586 E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, fills a vacancy created last year by the death of Walter Gehrike, who had been president of the camp since its founding 11 years ago.

He was appointed chairman by the camp's executive committee to serve as interim president until the May meeting. He is a former vice president of Camp Oakland and has been chairman of its forward planning committee. He is a contractor and civil engineer.

JUDGE MOORE 1407 Vinetta, Royal Oak, was a founder of the Oxford camp for underprivileged children. As a probate judge, Moore served over Oakland County on June 24 for 24 years.

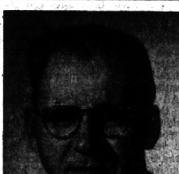
Elected as vice presidents Sunday were I. W. Robertson, 2935 Birmingham, Birmingham, and A. Dearth, 310 Martell, Bloomfield Hills.

Robertson, who has been chairman of the camp's public relations committee for six years, is a retired engineer. Dearth has been chairman of the camp's public relations committee. He is vice president of the advertising firm of Kenyon and Eckhardt, 29 Oakland.

MRS. WALTER GEHRKE, 29 Oakland Park, Pleasant Ridge, received Camp Oakland's highest honor Sunday, by being made an honorary life member of the camp.

Mrs. Gehrike is the first recipient of the accolade, which was instituted by her late husband as a special honor for those who demonstrated outstanding dedication to the work of the camp.

Mrs. Gehrike was also named to the camp's board of directors, along with Eugene Arthur Moore, 283 Townsend, Birmingham; David L. Townsend, 2150 Newton, Birmingham; Herbert H. Gardner, 172 Aspen, Birmingham; Edward H. Lecher, 180 Lowell Court, Bloomfield Hills; and Robert M. Crutchfield, 901 N. Lake Angelus Road, Pontiac.



CARL O. BARTON

Budget Hearing Set for May 25

A public hearing on Birmingham's proposed \$1,939,711 budget for 1964-65 will be on May 25.

City Manager L. R. Gare presided over the 49-page budget to commissioners Monday night. Although the new budget is \$700,000 over the present one, it calls for no increase in the tax rate.

If adopted, the budget will require a 17.2-mill levy.

The proposed budget calls for a \$34,740 increase in wages and fringe benefits for City employees.

Commissioners will meet informally on Saturday mornings to go over the budget with the administration.

MOTHER'S DAY

WE SUGGEST THAT THE FOLLOWING IS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR FATHERS. IT IS TO HELP YOU FILL IN THE LITTLE SPOT YOU FORGOT—May 10th, that is.

1. Gay colored wall brackets in yellow, green and orange. With a pot of artificial daisies or nasturtiums or geraniums or begonias you could easily have a very happy Sunday—if you choose the right color, that is.
2. Lovel wicker Pot covers to disguise an ugly 4" clay pot. They have drop-proof liners.
3. Three LILY BULBS to produce exquisite flowers this summer. (On the card you should include an offer to plant them for her.)
4. One or more ROSE BUSHES may give her unending summers of great joy—climbers, tea roses, floribundas, etc.
5. She might be entranced to see a gorgeous humming bird sucking nectar from the HUMMING BIRD FEEDER you so thoughtfully provided.
6. If she has some house plants she will be thrilled with a SPRINKLER-MINDER which is a scientific instrument that tells whether the plant has too much water, not enough or just right. Also tells if nourishment is needed. \$4.95
7. Although time is not always of the essence, a cute bronze SUN DIAL on a pedestal or tree stump becomes a lovely and interesting focal point in some area of the yard.
8. New far-out terra cotta WIND CHIMES of fascinating designs vie with the oyster shell chimes we have been showing. Both provide a tiny and delightful symphony of sound for the terrace or patio.
9. Garden excitement is provided by well placed BIRD BATHS, FOUNTAINS & FIGURES of cast stone, lead or terra-cotta. Recirculating water pumps are also available to produce the intriguing sound of falling water.
10. For the "ticket or tasklet" girl there is a wide variety of baskets in green & yellow (?) and many shapes and forms.
11. TINY CERAMIC ANIMALS as flower arranging accessories.
12. BIRD IN feather, wood and ceramic.
13. LADIES' PRUNING SHEARS & GLOVES.
14. BIRD IDENTIFICATION BOOKS.
15. The lovely LOTUS BOWLS in black & green.
16. Silly to try and mention all of the things that could easily make you a hero for the day!

MCCLELLAN-BALL CO.
Everything for the Yard and Garden
880 B. WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM, MICH.
FREE AREA DELIVERY - Midwest 4-4188