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Officials Explain Taxes, Assessments at Town Meeting

The value of the old-fashioned town meeting where citizens meet with their public officials and discuss their mutual problems was demonstrated here last week Wednesday evening when 560 Birmingham residents gathered at the Quarton school auditorium to talk about taxes and a segments.

assessments.

Sponsored by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, the meeting brought out facts which the average property owner was little familiar with. Paramount among these was that 1) an increased assessment, in and of itself, does not mean increased taxes, and 2) an assessment increase will not, in and of itself, mean higher school and county taxes.

county taxes. Will not, in and of itself, mean higher school and county taxes. The mean higher school and particular the platform to explain these facts to the audience on Mayor Milton F, Mallender, City Manager Donald C. Epphert, City Assessor Elmer Hack, former City Commission error Wylie Groves. Moderator was George R. Averill, editor and publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric. Also on the platform was Charles W. Mortensen, C of C manager.

Theater Parking a Heavy Problem.

City Discovers

Residents living in the several blocks west of Woodward, between Merrill and bramblem in the halps of city commissioners. The weight is several hundred automobiles which regularly park automobiles which re

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Mallender teld the group that in his six years as a city commission-to-like the commission of the commission of the commission's budget hearings.

"This is the time when the city decides how much money it will spend the next year. We wish that many more people would attend and help us decide when the city or is not necessary." the mayor or is not necessary."

Walter Judd to Speak Here on April 25

Will Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy at Public Meeting

Walter H. Judd, Republican member of Congress from Minnesota and a nationally recognized authority on United States foreign policy, will speak at a public meeting in Birmingham on April 25 at the Community House. His topic will be "U. S. Foreign Policy in a Changing World."

Judd was born in a Nebraska country town with a population of the policy of the country town with a population of the policy of the worked his way through the University and medical school deligating to managing a cafeteria, from night telephone operator in a hospital to playing in a band on summer chataqua circulas and summer chataqua circulas an

Winners in Monday's Election





Poppleton Property Rezoned to Conform With Decision of State Supreme Court

Birmingham's zoning ordinance cannot legally split into two different zoning areas, a piece of property under single ownership, the city commission discovered Monday

night.

Accordingly, commissioners rezoned the rear portion
of the Knox Poppleton property on East Maple from
single residence to Business A in conformity with the zon-

single residence to Business A ing of the front portion.

The change was made after John E. Martz, attorney for the Poppletons, cited to the city commission a recent decision of the State Supreme Court regarding a zoning situation in Ann Arbor which was very similar to the local

Must Be One Zone
"The court affirmed the decision of a lower court that zoning cannot split a single piece of prop-

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Democrats Get Troy; Incumbents Win in Hills, Southfield

A local record for a biennial state election, 2,379 Birmingham voters appeared at the city's six precinct voting booths Monday to return Mayor Milton F. Mallender to the city commission and to elect John S. O'Gorman, Jr., to his first term.

O'Gorman defeated incumbent City Commissioner William L. Martin by only 14 votes. Martin led O'Gorman by 63 votes until the Adams school precinct, in which both Martin and O'Gorman live, reported last. The voters there gave O'Gorman 279 to Martin 203, putting O'Gorman 14 votes ahead in the final count.

Troy township, for the first time since the early 1930's, will have a Democratic supervisor as the Democratic slate captured all but the township clerk's position in a sur-

Incumbent Supervisor Samuel C. Halsey trailed Demo crat Charles Ryan, 853 to 1,136. Norman Barnard, town-ship clerk, eked out a 993-to-974 win over Garland Aebel,

All three city charter amendments were approved by the necessary two-thirds majority: No. 1—Yes, 1,064; No. 442; No. 2—Yes, 1,083; No. 445; No. 3—Yes, 966; No. 467.

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For state offices, Birmingham went almost 10 to 1 for the

Republican incumbents.

Mrs. Annabelle McLay, 716 Wimbleton, Progressive candidate for the State Board of Agriculture, received 21 Birmingham votes.

Bloomfield Hills incumbents fassing no opposition, were returned to office as 217 Hills voters went almost 9 to 1 for GOP state candidates.

Southfield township, in vating for stat offices, went 2 to 1 for the Republican ticket. In the local township contests, the closest race was for supervisor, D. P. Frame outdistanced Democratic rival Harold F. Murphy, 1,567 to 1,029.

1,029. In West Bloomfield township, incumbent Highland M. Thatcher won the race for supervisor over Robert H. Shores by a 620 to 312 vote. Voters also approved a proposal to increase taxes by ¾-mill to obtain more money for support of the library. Favoring the increase were 417

voters, with 251 against.

A referendum to prohibit hunting in Bloomfield township for the next five years was supported by township voters, 323 to 65.

Speakers Named

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