



THIS PICTURE IS PROOF POSITIVE that Birmingham city employment can mean life-long jobs. When City Manager Donald C. Egbert (center) celebrated his 25th anniversary with the city at a party Tuesday afternoon, six other employees with similar service times helped him observe the day. From left to right are Grant Capling, Police Lt. Henry Timm, Egbert, Police Lt. Delyle Service, Treasury Clerk Alice Upward and Police Sgt. Robert Emmett. Absent from the picture was another 25 year-man, Fire Chief V. W. Griffith. Employees who staged the punch and cake party, also presented Egbert with a pair of high power binoculars. (Eccentric Photo)

Pollution

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than whatever steps could be taken to make the interceptor sewer a reality.

BLOOMFIELD also agreed to push construction of the interceptor if at all financially possible. Supervisor David E. Anderson, however, reported a plan to answer the state's demands at least on a temporary basis.

Under the township plan Bloomfield would set up a sewage disposal district in that area tributary to the Rouge and enter into a contract with the City of Birmingham for sewage treatment. The area, as a district, could then be assessed for sewage treatment and the money used to help Birmingham construct necessary plant additions and a rate charge for operation of the Birmingham plant.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert made the city's stand on such a plan very clear.

"The city cannot consider such a plan unless a long range contract be assured the city to amortize the city's debt for the plant additions," Egbert stated.

"WE ALSO would have to be satisfied that the legality of the sewage disposal district was established," Egbert added.

He also explained that should the city construct costly plant additions someone would have to pay the debt through levying on the interceptor sewer under Birmingham's plant within a few years.

Bloomfield Hills, likewise, will continue to further the interceptor for idea as the only means of solving the sewage disposal question.

Al Roth, consulting engineer for all the communities involved, once again charted the plan for an interceptor from Detroit to the Upper Rouge.

He explained that financing the proposed \$2 1/2 million project was the biggest "if" in all discussions. He estimated that the interceptor could be completed in one year if the state immediately begins financing its construction could be found.

ROTH SAID that while the sewer would only serve 46,000 now living on 47,000 acres within the district, its construction would be adequate to serve 170,000 people as projected by the year 1985.

Claude Stevens, legal advisor to the communities involved, commented that much of the delay in making a decision on financing was due to the wait in seeing what the state legislature would pass in financing the township financing procedures.

While legislation did favor the township in part, the amendments passed are still awkward and highly complicated," Stevens told the Commission.

"We are in a better position now to begin financing plans but we feel that the next legislative session might bring forth even more accessible financing procedures to work under," he added.

UNDER ONE state act the municipalities could establish the drainage district and municipalities could assess their areas at large in the financing of the Red Run Drain and Clinton River spillway, Stevens explained.

"For the townships at least, however, it might be better to raise the monies on a voted millage increase," Stevens concluded.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert questioned whether an equitable means of assessing funds could be found. "It seems to me that the fully developed communities would be paying the lion's share of the costs involved for an improvement that will sometime serve a population many times its present size."

FINANCIAL Consultant Matthew Carey reiterated the problems townships face in financing a project of this size.

"Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills could probably pay their proportionate shares," he said, "but the townships would be the real bottlenecks."

"I believe that the next step is to take the \$2 1/2 million figure and break it down to each community's share of the costs. With these figures we would be able to attack the financing problem very quickly," Carey stated.

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1268 Total Wins Doubles Tourney

ELsie Cruce and Barney Gugel won first place, worth \$100, in the first annual Bloomfield Lakes mixed doubles tournament. They totaled 1268 points.

Second prize of \$200 went to Antoinette Brazas and Joe Crooks with 1257. Elvira and Meryl Toppfer teamed for 1250 points and fourth place. Mrs. Toppfer's score of 241-235-204-205 is believed to be one of the highest women's scores this season in Birmingham.

Friday Is Deadline For Registration For School Elections

June 4, Friday, is the last day on which area residents may register to vote in the school board elections which will be held June 14 in the four school districts of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and Troy and Southfield townships.

Persons 21 years of age or older, who have been Michigan residents at least six months and residents of their school district for at least 30 days, may register.

Those who already are registered for township, city or national elections do not have to do so for school elections. Registrations are made at city or township offices.

Hearings Involve Church Property

Two public hearings involving the 14 Mile road property of Our Redeemer Lutheran church have been set for June 28 by the Birmingham city commission.

First concerns vacation of an alley in the block west of Melton. The second is for the rezoning of the property immediately to the east where the church itself is situated.

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Rotarians Induct Two New Members

Two newest members of the Birmingham Rotary club are Leon St. Nicholas and Robert S. Swanson.

Swanson is the son of J. Robert F. Swanson, Bloomfield Hills architect, and Dr. St. Nicholas operates with Dr. St. Nicholas beauty salon in Birmingham.

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City's JA Drive Is \$3,000 Short

Birmingham's campaign to raise funds for the city's Junior Achievement program next year is still \$3,000 short of its \$8,000 goal, according to Herbert H. Gardner, local drive chairman.

The drive this week passed the \$5,000 mark but contributions are slow in coming in. Gardner explained that many supporters of Birmingham National bank is accepting contributions for JA activities.

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