

# The Birmingham Eccentric

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Students college bound.  
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...see recommendations for new junior-senior high school on page 1-E.

Walnut Lake Groups Have Place In Sun...  
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## This and That

by George R. Averill

### Chrysler Cars for 1959 Are Shown At Miami Preview

Launching a new series of automobile models always has been project of considerable magnitude. It not only costs a lot of cash, but it also calls upon the ingenuity of a vast organization of experienced and talented men to get such news to the millions of potential car buyers.

It has been said often that competition in the automobile business is "of the most" — to put it in the vernacular — the toughest. This is especially true in the case of the Chrysler Corporation, which has been the focus of most of this earth's motor cars.

A couple of weeks ago I attended Chrysler's "pre-view" of its 1959 passenger cars and trucks, held in Miami Beach. Approximately 350 representatives of the automobile press, Canadian press, radio and television media were there to observe the Chrysler show.

Held in the famous American Hotel, within a few hundred feet of the rolling surf in the Atlantic Ocean, the Chrysler people certainly did justice to the presentation of their attractive products. Unlike the collective auto shows where all makes of cars are shown, the individual pre-views are handled more along the lines of a "show business" procedure. This is to say that one is not invited into a spacious, bare room where various car models are displayed in rows — rather, as in the routine of a Chrysler, dramatic, injected into the pre-view. Pretty girls, assortments of comedy in both word and action, are employed as an entertaining accompaniment to the scene.

What Chrysler did in these respects in Miami Beach would fit into the environment of a top Broadway show. Of course (See THIS & THAT, Page 2-A)

## SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

SWEDISH MODERN WAREHOUSE furniture, double chest-of-drawers, 2 night stands, 4 chairs, 4 stools, 4 tables, 4-6 chairs after 11 a.m.

How about you?  
The time is now to advertise your household items in the Birmingham Eccentric.  
Phone MI 4-1100

This paragraph could say the fact that much of today's human affairs are measured up; that too many people are adrift on the sea of their own weaknesses; that our leaders in many fields are out on the right roads to peace and security... but, be that as it may, each of us still can chart good courses that will bring plentiful portions of a happy life.

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

SECTION A

Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area

# Olympic Riders to Compete At Open Hunt in New Event

## Troy Official Says Chrysler Route to Miss School, Sub

Eastover school and the neighboring residential area will probably be avoided by the planned Walter P. Chrysler highway, Troy's city planner said Wednesday.

George Villan said The Birmingham Eccentric it is very doubtful the state highway department will follow a diagonal route from Stephens highway in Troy to near Opdyke and Square Lake roads in Bloomfield township.

He said that route was one of the earliest considered, adding that it was strongly opposed by Troy city officials and that the two groups have since come much closer to agreement on the route that would avoid almost all residential areas.

A MAP showing the highway cutting northwesterly across Troy and Bloomfield has been circulated in the North Adams-Bloomfield Hills area and has just brought resolutions opposing it from the Hills city commission and Chrysler.

This route takes the Chrysler highway across a heavily-populated subdivision near Long Lake and Adams roads and almost in front of Eastover school.

He stated the highway would probably parallel Square Lake road from Opdyke eastward into Troy.

Westwood Council Questions B'ham School Board

A discussion with Westwood Village's council members highlighted Birmingham's Tuesday night board of education meeting.

Westwood Council President M. B. Kline, Councilman T. E. Donnelly, Jr., and several village inspectors asked questions about the new junior-senior high school being built in Westwood.

Establishment of a greenbelt between the proposed stadium and homes which would border on it, said afterward that he considered Birmingham schools "better than most."

BUT AMERICAN youngsters, he felt, aren't being taught to think for themselves.

Speaking with a fluent English colored with typical American slang and colloquialisms, von Braun said he was a German scientist who developed V-2, which he calls the "grandfather" of today's rockets.

Answering his own questions which the Germans developed the rocket, he said he was a German scientist who developed V-2, which he calls the "grandfather" of today's rockets.

"HUT," he said, "there is a substantial factor that should give us some food for thought. That is, the people who developed V-2 and Sputnik were not experienced missile builders. There was no experience. There was no missile know-how, because nobody knew how."

"All you could fall back on was imagination and curiosity. And those two qualities are acquired as a result of talent, inclination, or education," he explained.

Imagination and curiosity are never acquired from facts, von Braun said, but rather from what Einstein called "think-power."

## Record Hills Death Toll Now at Five

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — This city added another name to its already record 1958 traffic death toll Tuesday morning.

A 26-year-old Drayton Plains industrialist died at St. Joseph Memorial hospital in Pontiac minutes after his car left the northbound Woodward avenue lane near Updegraff and struck trees in the boulevard.

Bloomfield Hills police theorize Joseph J. Elicks fell asleep at the wheel. He suffered brain injuries in the mishap at 1:27 a.m.

THE ASSISTANT personnel director at Balfin Rubber Co., Pontiac, Elicks is Bloomfield Hills' fifth traffic victim of the year. The city's former high was three.

## Fall Term Sees Crowded Classes In Hills Schools

Bloomfield Hills board of education Tuesday studied a breakdown of its total September enrollment of 2,847 which has resulted in a crowding of the new junior high school from the nominal admission capacity of 300.

Eugene L. Johnson reported that the seventh grades at the junior high have 35 students and the eighth and ninth grades have 40 students each, especially at Wing Lake.

BOTH THIS situation and the district's present operation in the "red" to the tune of about \$250,000 are under serious study by the city's citizens finance advisory committee headed by W. E. Donnelly.

Johnson said he had met with the committee Monday to help prepare a report for district residents on the long-term outlook for school needs.

The committee is waiting for a report by the Michigan Department of Education which the board is invited to re-survey the district and make future building and site recommendations based on projected enrollments.

UNLESS THE district wishes to lower its educational standards by substantially enlarging classes and eliminating many special programs, the committee feels, residents will have to vote additional millage for the growing district and for classroom additions.

The office is expected to make specific recommendations shortly to be voted upon at a special election later this fall.

## Bloomfield School Enrollment Climbs

An increased enrollment of 303 students over last June lifted Bloomfield Hills district's public school load to 2,847 as of Sept. 10, the board of education reported.

The district's newly-opened junior high school, designed to alleviate crowded conditions in the senior high school, is already packed with 686 seventh through ninth graders, board officials said.

## Country Day Opens

Detroit Country Day School opened yesterday for its 45th year, the second at its new 33 acre site on Lakeview between Mile roads.

## Top Equestrians Seek Honors Here Saturday, Sunday

A new sports event designed to help develop United States contestants for Olympic competition in horsemanship, will be inaugurated in Bloomfield Hills this weekend.

Called the National Open dressage competition, the event is sponsored by the U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc., the non-profit organization dedicated to developing, training and putting into the field American horses and riders for international competition, notably the Pan American games and the Olympic games.

Attracting amateur and professional horsemen and women from all over the United States and from Canada, the important new competition is being brought on to the scene a new trophy, the Col. Hiram E. Tuttle challenge trophy, to be awarded annually for the best execution of the precision maneuvers known as "dressage."

Extending over two days, Saturday and Sunday, the National Open dressage competition will consist of three main dressage events, as well as two invitational competitions in jumping.

THE HORSEMANSHIP contests will be all-day activities, beginning both days at 8:30 a.m. at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, E. Long Lake road off Woodward. All proceeds from the indoor and outdoor events will be used by the U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc., for development of the U. S. Olympic team.

Dressage competition, an art highly developed over the centuries in Europe, is gaining rapidly in popularity in the United States according to Irving A. Duffy, chairman of this year's National Open dressage and a director of U.S.E.T.

It is in this competition that the technical "schooling" of the horse shows off most clearly.

In dressage, the horse, without apparent commands from his rider, executes approximately 25 intricate maneuvers in sequence with extreme precision and liveliness. The horse's grace, carriage and alertness while walking, trotting, and cantering, stopping, moving sideways and turning are exhibited in these maneuvers.

DRESSAGE, which literally means "product of training," has as its object the development of horses which are pleasant to ride with both indoors and outdoors, submissiveness and responsiveness to the rider's slight movements and subtle signals from long and short reins.

The event is attracting several riders and horses which have previously appeared in Olympic games competition. Among these is Major Robert J. Borg of Redoubt Farm, Oxford, who competed in the 1952 and 1956 Olympic games. Major Borg was coach of the U. S. Olympic team in the 1956 Pan American games.

Another member of the 1956 Olympic Team who will compete is Mrs. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Bedford Village, N. Y.

FRANK H. DUFFY, Birmingham, a member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic three-day equestrian team, will ride "Reno Overdo," a horse who has been in two Olympic games.

Bringing their horses from California for the event are Major Patricia Galvin of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Franklin Downton of Atherton.

A contender for a place on the Canadian Olympic team, Dr. Helga Laufstetter of St. Thomas, Ontario, will be competing with her horse "Hans In Gloom," James B. Jones of Bloomfield Hills, who has been a consistent winner in North American international competitions, will enter two mounts in the National Open.

The U. S. Equestrian Team, Inc., named in his honor. During Col. Hiram E. Tuttle, who was America's leading exponent of dressage during this new open competition, Duffy indicated that this dressage event will provide the basis for the development of our Grand Prix Olympic equestrian team members, and Colonel Tuttle competed in two Olympic games.

IN MAKING available the Col. Hiram E. Tuttle challenge trophy for this new open competition, Duffy indicated that this dressage event will provide the basis for the development of our Grand Prix Olympic equestrian team members, and Colonel Tuttle competed in two Olympic games.

THE SCHEDULE of events is as follows:

8:30 a.m.—class No. 1, AHSB dressage test, C-E, limited trophy, 15 min.
10:00 a.m.—the six hour, jumping event, invitational, prize money only.
1:00 p.m.—class No. 2, AHSB dressage test, C-E, limited trophy, 15 min.
2:00 p.m.—the high jump, jumping event, invitational, prize money only.
4:00 p.m.—class No. 3, FEI Prix St. Germain, invitational, prize money only.
4:30 p.m.—class No. 4, FEI Prix St. Germain, invitational, prize money only.
5:00 p.m.—the high jump, jumping event, invitational, prize money only.
5:30 p.m.—the high jump, jumping event, invitational, prize money only.
6:00 p.m.—the high jump, jumping event, invitational, prize money only.

## STRICTLY FRESH

Your dogged determination bears striking resemblance to some one else's pigheaded stubbornness. For some, the fine art of cooking consists of the ability to avoid being out by a can lid.



The National Top Suburban Weekly  
TEN CENTS