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3rd Arts Festival Starts Saturday

Art Arena, Stars Set For Fiesta

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By DENI SCANLON
Staff Writer

The big top went up Monday. Star performers are hustling north to flight artists opening. The third annual Birmingham Arts Festival, with all the color and excitement of a cultural fiesta, will begin Saturday with a week of exhibits and shows to follow.

Like any grand American institution, Birmingham's Arts Festival will bring four students to demonstrate etching. They will have six plates for viewers to touch on the spot. Then Robin and students will print from the plate "to proof" each person etching talent.

UNDER A MASSIVE geodesic dome at Shain Park, music, dance and drama will be presented each evening. Around the unique architectural center will be tents housing demonstrations by artists.

The tent interiors will be brilliant with colors and activities including weaving, painting, photography, mosaics and even "do it yourself" etching techniques.

DAVID ROHN, represented in the Society of American Graphic Art show, will bring four students to demonstrate etching. They will have six plates for viewers to touch on the spot. Then Robin and students will print from the plate "to proof" each person etching talent.

ARTIS LANE AND Steve Davis, noted portrait painters, will paint local images in an outdoor studio complete with skylight.

DAVID, a former student of 15 years, studied at the Pennsylvania Museum School of Art, and has many paintings on exhibit in important museums.

The two posters will work in the park daily during the festival. For appointments, contact Mrs. Lane, 18140 Normandy, Detroit, or stop by at the park during the festival.

BIRMINGHAM MERCHANTS' windows will offer exhibits for window shoppers. Aided with a free festival souvenir program that will be distributed at an informative booth in the park, residents can view paintings and art work displayed in the stores. Some items will be for sale.

At the Harlan building during the week, Robert Tolson's "History of Medicine" series will be open to the public. The documentary exhibit has been loaned by the Packard-Davis Pharmaceutical Company, 20 Woodward (361 N.), the Bloomfield Art association will show "South American Art Today." It doesn't end there. There will



Art and the Artist on Display

Rev. Franklyn, 27551 Fairway Hills graphic fun with a self-portrait. The festive, Franklin, stopped during Arts Festival, which begins Saturday, will highlight preparations to have some photographic fun with a self-portrait. The festive, Franklin, stopped during Arts Festival, which begins Saturday, will highlight preparations to have some photographic fun with a self-portrait.

City Consolidates Court Activities

The city completed the consolidation of municipal court in the violations bureau this week when the commission approved the moving of the civil court dockets from the city clerk's office to the violations bureau.

The commission approved a recommendation of city manager L. R. Gare which named Mrs. Ann Bowworth, head of the bureau, court clerk. Miss Irene Hanley, city clerk, was named deputy court clerk.

ART IS where you find it, don't be blind, it's all around you—everywhere—in Birmingham text week.

Briggs Chances Are Good, Doctor Says

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs' chances for complete recovery are "tremendous," his doctor said Wednesday morning in Bennington, Vt.

No paralysis or brain damage is apparent and he was able to take food and recognize family members, having spent a good night. He will remain in hospital for one month, according to Dr. James Sheehan.

He completed a month's reserve duty two weeks ago. He is a lieutenant colonel in the air force reserve.

FORMERLY president of the Detroit Tigers, he took over in 1952 upon the death of his father, Walter O. Briggs, Sr., founder of the Briggs manufacturing company.

HE WAS in the East to attend the graduation of his son, James, from Williams college at Williamstown. His wife and son, James, will remain with him. Son, Walter III, is expected to return home this weekend; his son Basil, will probably resume his summer studies in the East.

Late James R. Adams In Ad Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(Special)—The late James R. Adams, co-founder of Mac Manus, John & Adams Inc., national advertising agency with headquarters in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Monday was elected to the Advertising Hall of Fame in ceremonies which featured the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America.

Board Posts, Millage Before School Voters

Five Vying For Posts On B of E

Birmingham school district voters will be presented with a list of five candidates for two posts on the Board of Education at next Monday's election.

Hearings Postponed

Expected determination of necessity for paving certain alleys paralleling US-10 failed to materialize Monday night when Birmingham city commissioners indefinitely postponed a public hearing.

Voters To Decide Pay Hike

Birmingham school district voters go to the polls June 13 to decide whether the board of education will get the 1.9 mill tax increase it is asking to up its teacher salary schedule.

Here's Additional School Income, Outgo

By GEORGE WM. AVERILL
Managing Editor

At the heart of the active or passive opposition to the proposed 1.9 operating millage increase for Birmingham schools seems to be this:

WELL, THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC at this point is not going to attempt to evaluate WHERE and HOW and WHY we can obtain economies in our current school curriculum.

Additional property tax revenues will come	\$276,998 more
(This INCLUDES both the recent 6 per cent state equalization increase, PLUS the extra mill made available to schools next year because the county doesn't need it for ITS operation).	
From the state primary fund will come	\$45,124 more
In state aid (because the higher school district's property 157,233 less evaluations go, the more the state DEDUCTS in state aid)	\$14,578 more
From state library fund	Same as this year
Reimbursements	Same
Vocational training	Same
Driver education	Same
Tuition	Same
Other miscellaneous revenues	Same
So it looks like we're going to get an additional \$347,700 more? NO, WE AREN'T! We are going to get an additional \$337,700 more in state aid (because the higher school district's property 157,233 less evaluations go, the more the state DEDUCTS in state aid)	\$337,700 more
The operating capital will be	\$89,165 less
This money—accumulated over the years to pay expenses from July to December (when school taxes start coming in)—was \$234,165.15 on July 1, 1959. This year \$89,165 had to be used on operating expenses. Incidentally, next year the schools will have to borrow this amount more and pay about 3 per cent interest on it, adding to the district's operating costs.	
Adding these two decreases together, we ARE NOT GOING TO GET \$146,398.	
Subtracting what we aren't going to get next year—\$146,398—from the \$337,700 in state aid, we are left with \$191,302 WHICH WE CAN SPEND NEXT YEAR from increased normal sources of revenue.	\$191,302 more
If we approved, this will bring in an additional \$394,433. Then we would have a total of \$585,735 to spend next year.	\$585,735 more

Additional expenses	\$490,487
Additional income	-191,402
Net result INCLUDING THE 1.9 MILL:	\$299,085
Additional income	\$555,487
Additional income	-585,835
Net result WITHOUT THE 1.9 MILL:	\$269,622
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Join Natives ... check your shoes at the Kingsley. See page 1-C.

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This and That
By George R. Averill

Jim Cobb Was a Stalwart Citizen

The recent passing of venerable 85-year-old James W. Cobb brought back to me memories of my early days in this ex-village.

I SHALL NEVER forget Jim Cobb. He was a modest, very kindly man. I honestly cannot remember him ever saying an unkind word about anybody—even about some of those "Innkeepers" who lived in Birmingham, Jim, by the way, was born right in Bloomfield township.

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Subsequently he sold his drug store to the late Ralph Wilson, whose son Dick now operates it at Maple and Woodward.

3rd Annual Birmingham Arts Festival

To all events in Shain Park to be held in the Geodesic Dome

JUNE 11th—JUNE 18th

Adults \$3.00
Children \$2.00

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS HONORING THIS PASS

Sat, June 11th, 2:30 P.M.—Ball and Children's Theatre

Sat, June 12th, 8:30 P.M.—Coss Tech Ensemble

Sun, June 13th, 3:00 P.M.—An Afternoon with Bobt. Thom!

Mon., June 14th, 8:30 P.M.—Children's Theatre

Tues., June 14th, 8:30 P.M.—Birmingham Musicals and An Evening with Chaplin Movies

Wed., June 15th, 8:30 P.M.—Ethnic Night and Art Films

Thurs., June 16th, 8:30 P.M.—Chrysler Pipe Band and The Farmington Players

Fri., June 17th, 8:30 P.M.—Jazz Festival

Sat., June 18th, 3:00 P.M.—Metropolitan Indian Dancers

Sat., June 18th, 8:30 P.M.—Village Players "Fiddlers" Dancing in the Dome