

\$13.6 Million County Budget OK'd for 1961

Threatened with complete loss of county support in 1962, the land county child guidance clinic this week accepted without argument its \$13.6 million appropriation in the 1961 county budget.

The clinic had sought \$65,000. County supervisors approved a \$13.6 million budget for 1961 at their meeting Monday, with only one dissenting vote.

Charles B. Edwards, Jr., Madison Heights, cast the only negative

cern over the rising amount of money being spent for county government.

OPPOSITION of child guidance clinic officials to their allocation ended with notice by the ways and means committee that the clinic would get no money in 1962.

However, their supporters were successful in having this reference to 1962 deleted.

Also incurring opposition was a proposal to raise a county road commissioner's salary from \$6,000 to \$10,000. This recommendation was tabled temporarily.

Supervisors voted 4-1 to approve the budget, without the \$4,000 raise for the road commissioner. The budget is about one million dollars more than the current one.

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Accepts Award for WJR

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B'ham Teachers Named To Curriculum Council

With the routines of opening school behind them, Birmingham's teachers are turning their attention to other important activities.

Heading the list is the formation of a curriculum council as approved by the board of education last spring. The primary job of this group will be to study the objectives of the schools to determine how they can be met.

Superintendent Otis M. Dickey announced the following appointments to the council: Elementary principals Dan Welch, Edwin Crandall, Rupert Wells and Noah Blosser; secondary principals Robert Ford, Roy Vannette, Ross Wagner and James Burchette.

Teachers serving on the council include four elementary teachers: Carolyn Wright, Marilyn Thorton, Louise Dallas and Jane Craigie.

JUNIOR HIGH schools are represented by Marilyn Smiley and Margaret Grazer. Senior high teachers include Katherine Blunt and Patricia Sargeant. The coordinators who will serve are: Arnold Bernz, Howard Maxwell, Frank Whitney and Henry Corbado. Bernard Maslanick will represent special education and special services.

The first meeting of the group was called on Tuesday by director of curriculum Daniel Nesbitt. Curriculum work to date was reviewed, existing areas for study defined, and study committees appointed on each subject matter area at both elementary and secondary levels.

James Burchette, Groves high school principal, announced plans today for obtaining accreditation from North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

NOTING THAT Groves will graduate its first class in June, 1962, Burchette stated, "The extensive planning and evaluating of our program required makes this



DOROTHY WALDO PHILLIPS Lecturer-Author Coming to Nine B'ham Schools

Dorothy Waldo Phillips, English-born lecturer and author, will give performances at nine Birmingham elementary schools during a five-week tour to the metropolitan area this fall.

She will appear before school children in the afternoons with her rough puppet named Sammy Stevens and will lecture parents in the evenings.

Mrs. Phillips uses the puppet to generate spirited student discussion about good behavior and in talks before parents explores the personal world of the child and the passports by which adults may enter that world.

SHE WILL make day-and-evening appearances at Quanton school Monday, Sept. 25; Torry, Tuesday, Sept. 27; Valley Woods, Wednesday, Sept. 28; Pembroke, Thursday, Sept. 29; Walnut Lake, Monday, Oct. 3; Midvale, Tuesday, Oct. 4; and Harlan, Wednesday, Oct. 5.

She will appear at Pierce school in the evening only today; and on Friday, Sept. 30, she will visit Franklin school during school hours only.

Mrs. Phillips is the author of the book "Dear Mrs. Bender." She has written several articles for educational magazines.

Her puppet character appears regularly in the monthly children publication, "Highlights for Children," which is sponsoring her Michigan tour.

Evening Classes At Cranbrook Start Oct. 4

CRANBROOK — The Cranbrook Academy of Art is again offering evening classes in drawing and painting for adults, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

Jack Madsen, consistent prize winner who earned his M.F.A. degree at Cranbrook several years ago and returned as painting instructor last fall, will teach the evening classes in both drawing and painting.

Classes in figure drawing and composition will begin Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, and continue for 10 weeks through Dec. 6.

PAINTING CLASSES held Thursday evenings begin Oct. 6. Classes are held at the Art Library, opposite the Art galleries.

Applicants will be accepted in order of receipt of application. Registration and payment of tuition must be completed by Sept. 30 for the fall term.

The Old Timer

"The trouble with the game of golf is that by the time you can afford to lose a ball, you can't hit it that far."

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listed for some years to assist prospective college students.

THE BOARD also acknowledged the service of Dr. Richard Featherstone, former administrative assistant to the superintendent, who has accepted a post as associate professor of education at Michigan State University. They noted his long service to the Birmingham school system and the wide range of his contributions to it.

Also approved was a Saturday driver training program for parochial and private school students at Seaholm high school. The board noted that the program will cost less than the regular program per pupil because instructors are paid on an hourly rate for the Saturday program as opposed to the salary of a classroom teacher.

Acceptance of low bids was voted for cost of paving approaches to the bus garage and for fuel oil for the coming heating season.

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Name Sale Chairmen For Exchange Club

The Birmingham exchange club will hold its sixth annual toothbrush sale Saturday, Oct. 8. General chairman is Harlan Ritze with Dave Falvey as co-chairman. Salesmanager is Harry Allen with publicity being handled by Richard Wilson, Arthur Lake and Robert Owen.

Members participating in the drive are divided into three teams with Robert Trudgen, Harry Wesch and Malcolm Ferguson as captains.

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Sugar Walks Down the Street," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Autumn Leaves," "Cha Cha Caciare," "Frankie and Johnny," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "September Song," "Fascination" and "Mack the Knife."

LOMBARDO, INCIDENTALLY, is more than a band leader and musician. He also is a restaurateur and a sportsman.

His restaurant, Guy Lombardo's East Point House in Freeport, Long Island, has earned a reputation for serving fine food in luxurious surroundings.

Lombardo also has gained fame as a sportsman, capturing several important speedboat trophies, including the Gold Cup.

He was adopted some years ago by the New York Yankees as their official World Series band leader—looks as if he'll be in the series again this year, doesn't it?

Furthermore, he is also engaged in the oil business.

LOMBARDO WAS born in London, Ontario. While in grammar school, he organized a four-piece band, with himself as violinist, and these members are still in his Royal Canadian band today.

It was in Chicago that Lombardo's music earned the accolade "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven," a descriptive phrase penned by a critic.

Lombardo's orchestra today contains four Lombardos: Guy, Carmen, Lebert and Victor.

And they'll all be here for the Lions' fall concert.

Lions club member Harold Kaiblish is general chairman for this year's event. He announced that tickets can be purchased at Grinnell's, Wilson Drug, Youngs of Birmingham, P. J. Mulholland company, Wabcock pharmacy and Mills pharmacy.

Town Hall

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the Answer" and "The Art of Real Happiness."

Emily Kimbrough will speak Feb. 9-10. Author of numerous best-sellers, she has met with equal distinction as a radio commentator, editor and screen writer. Effortlessly amusing, her lectures invariably prove out as gay and charming as her books.

JAMES RESTON, Pulitzer Prize winning national and diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times, will climax the Town Hall series March 2-3. Reston joined the New York Times in its London Bureau in 1930, and has been reporting international and national events ever since. He was awarded the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for his news dispatches and interpretive articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.