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Ten O'Clock Scholars
... participate and perform at the Baldwin Public Library story hour. See picture page on 1-B.

Royalty Honored
... in Bloomfield Hills. Read about the reception for the Ambassador and the Countess Knuth-Winterfeldt of Denmark on 1-C.

Slips Showed
... sense of humor. Read about the embarrassing moments of some local residents on 1-E.

Barons Beat
... Clarkson cagers in basketball tilt in the Hills. See 8-B.

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To be sure, there are in the world of education many good, faithful, loyal, intelligent teachers. But the idealists are not who you are not. Who and what educators are like may be found in the products they put out into the world. The products are not because their homes and their teachers were good; others not even fair, for the same reasons in reverse. Poor kids!

38 PAGES
FEBRUARY 2, 1961

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

SECTION A

The Nation's Top Suburban Weekly
TEN CENTS

38 PAGES
FEBRUARY 2, 1961

Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area

The Birmingham Eclectic

This and That
by George R. Averill

Castro Supporter Tries To Confuse Press Audience

Over at Michigan State University last Saturday evening, Julius Dubois, Chicago Tribune Latin American special reporter for the past 30 years, made a speech on the subject of "Cuba and Castro." Dubois was talking to members of the Michigan Press Association, who are concluding their 83rd annual convention.

Dubois is recognized as a foremost authority on South and Central America, Cuba, Mexico, and other Caribbean countries. Over the years he has made many friends, some of them high in the political and economic affairs of the respective countries.

Not long ago Dubois was forced to leave Cuba — at the behest of some of Castro's militia, with "bayonets fixed." From this you may gather that Dubois is a journalistic reporter from Cuba has not pleased one be-whiskered Castro.

B'ham Proposes Charter Change

By KEN WEAVER
News Editor

Birmingham residents may vote on a proposed change in the city charter in the April city elections.

City commissioners are considering a charter amendment that would affect the publishing of city ordinances.

Behind the move is the aim to save the City considerable expense in publishing all its laws.

Monday night, commissioners referred back to the city attorney for securing a resolution that would have required ordinances to either be published in a newspaper or posted in a public place.

THE REWORDING is to contain a provision requiring that a notice be published in the newspaper when a new ordinance is passed, briefly describing it and explaining that it would be posted in a public place for anyone to read.

Another possible charter amendment, calling for commission meetings twice a month instead of once a week, was dropped.

To be placed on an April ballot, the proposed amendment would have to be acted upon by the commission at its meeting next Monday or on Feb. 13. Final date for filing local propositions with the county clerk is Feb. 15.

CITY MANAGER L. R. Garvett, printing costs, explained that the amendment was being proposed as an "economical measure."

Mayor Florence Willett said the intent wasn't that every ordinance be posted in a public place. He said he had the idea of publishing a brief notice giving essential facts and calling attention to the ordinance rather than publishing entire notices, as is now required.

Commissioner Robert Page questioned. "What is the purpose of publishing these things in the first place?" he asked.

"I assume others before us wonder at that conclusion. I have, and we are considering something fundamental here."

COMMISSIONER William E. Roberts said that when the City publishes an ordinance it is publishing "something already passed."

Community House Minimum Amount Set by Directors

Minimum Amount Set by Directors

See Photo 4-D

A goal of \$50,700 for the 1961 Community House Fund Drive March 6-20 was announced today by the board of directors after an intensive study of present requirements and future needs.

Eugene J. Barney, board president, said "This goal is actually the minimum amount needed just to pay for repairs and maintenance and to provide for the current services of the Community House, which last year drew an attendance of over 150,000."

FRANKLY WE'RE hopeful that the citizens of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and the surrounding area will contribute more than \$50,700, and thus enable the Community House to increase and strengthen its services.

He pointed out that the present structure at 380 South Bates, Birmingham, was erected 33 years ago and that the population it serves has greatly increased since that time.

"The Community House is used day and night, all during the week," Barney said, "and we're hopeful that we receive contributions not only from those who come there, but also from many of those who appreciate its growing importance to the whole area."

"A GOOD question ask ourselves is, 'What would we do without the Community House?'"

John K. Stevenson, drive chairman, said the goal of \$50,700 represents 84 1/2 per cent, of the amount budgeted for 1961, and that the remainder, or 15 1/2 per cent, would come from income-producing activities such as rentals and adult education.

The 1961 budget includes repairs, maintenance and replacement, 12 1/2 per cent; utilities and heat, 8.3 per cent; salaries and payroll, 6.9 per cent; insurance, payroll taxes, legal and accounting, 7 per cent; public relations and drive expense, 7 1/2 per cent; and telephone, office supplies and miscellaneous expense, 2.7 per cent.



Tom Saunders, former manager of A & P's store on South Woodward in downtown Birmingham, looks reflectively at the sign announcing the close of the 22-year-old super-market. Offering self-service groceries, the store first opened Dec. 1, 1938.

Modern Innovations of '38 Obsolete Now; Store Closes

See related story 4-A

By JOE CADARU
Staff Writer

A grocery store closed its doors today, marking the end of an era. The store was just a shell of what it was when it first opened in 1938.

Not an earthshaking occurrence. But there were a few misty eyes and a few "I don't think they'll be back" thoughts from people who first saw the opening of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store on South Woodward in downtown Birmingham.

When it closed Saturday, the store was just a shell of what it was when it first opened in 1938. Not an earthshaking occurrence. But there were a few misty eyes and a few "I don't think they'll be back" thoughts from people who first saw the opening of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. store on South Woodward in downtown Birmingham.

JIM TUUK was the manager of the Woodward store from July, 1944, to September, 1959. He is now head man at the Adams store.

Tuuk names three factors as the greatest advancement in the grocery business in his time with A & P: (1) The advent of frozen foods; (2) the packaging of goods and (3) self-service meat and dairy products.

He recalls the first time frozen orange juice was sold. The store hired a pretty girl to give free samples of the juice.

Customers would look at the girl but wouldn't touch the juice. Today, Tuuk said, the store sells a hundred cases of frozen juice in a week.

GROCERY STORES are sometimes prone to shoppers. Tom Saunders, manager of the Woodward store since Tuuk's departure, told about one of the most amusing incidents to occur in the store.

Saunders said, "I saw a woman with a two-pound package of bacon in her dress and start to walk out of the store. Naturally I approached her before she could leave. She vehemently denied my accusation."

"Two policemen happened to be walking by at that moment and I told them what happened. By this time, the woman was quite frightened. The police matron could not be found, so we asked the woman to go into a back room by herself and give us the bacon."

"SHE CONTINUED to deny the truth but was shaking so badly the bacon fell from her dress and at the feet of the policemen. You should have seen the expression on her face."

The walls of the store could probably tell more stories. But how they doors are closed and more than 22 years of service to Birmingham residents has come to an end.

But when old buildings close, new ones open... that's progress.

Emily Kimbrough Next Town Hall Guest Lecturer

Writer of hilarious best-sellers and a famous world traveler, Emily Kimbrough will present her new lecture, "Listen While You Look," Feb. 9 and 10 at Birmingham Town Hall.

Her adventures and mis-adventures into the hi-ways and futuristic corners of the globe will be the topic of her talk.

MISS KIMBROUGH has gained distinction as a radio commentator, editor, author, screen writer and lecturer. She has written "Forty Plus and Fancy Free," "So Near and Yet So Far," "And A Right Good Crew," "How Dear to My Heart" and "It Gives Me Skin Pleasure."

With Cornelia Otis Skinner, Miss Kimbrough wrote "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

MISS SKINNER once said of her friend, "Emily is a living magnet, alike for high adventures and mad disaster, and from all her experiences she emerges triumphant and more entertaining than ever."

Eccentric Receives Excellence Award

The Birmingham Eclectic has been awarded second place in a general excellence contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Association.

Selected from weekly newspapers in its circulation category, The Eclectic placed one-half point behind first place winner, Grosse Pointe News. The award was presented at the Michigan Press Association's annual dinner in Lansing.

REPORTERS say and profits naturally depend on "how many" they can get.

All makes of inner spring mattresses replaced. Only repair service. ROYAL MAT. Co., 1000 S. Dal' '60, 547-1471.

If It's Humor You Want, Read Boys' Paper

By IRMA N. DAVIS
Staff Writer

The fourth estate has acquired some of its most colorful members. Starting at the top, two 11-year-old Birmingham boys are publishing their own newspaper. At three cents a copy, its circulation is rapidly approaching 100.

It is a check of news, supplied by six reporters and their energetic bosses.

Chato Hill, 1248 Buckingham, and Dave Crook, 1229 Buckingham, are the publishers of the paper.

IN ADDITION to news coverage of school and neighborhood events, the paper features a gripping serial, a love-letter column, sports coverage, jokes and even an "unpaid political announcement."

IT IS SPARKED also with considerable humor, including a recipe for a completely inedible dish and a rugged cure for a "stomachache." (The latter not recommended for readers with weak "stomachs.")

As for the spelling, the few errors make a lot of sense. The boys are avid readers and average boys. Although Dave doesn't know the latter's unusual name, incidentally, it was given him even before he was born and is a Mexican nickname for "pug nose."

CHATO AND DAVE began their publishing venture when they were in the fourth grade and produced several issues before vacation last summer. The current issue is the first since their return.

EARLY ISSUES were typed and duplications made with carbon. The latest publication is mimeographed, courtesy of a competing paper, The Birmingham Eclectic.

"The guys just bring in the news and we print it," Dave said. "The 'guys' are reporter Pete Draper, Brad Bogus, Lee Perry, Ned Heaverich, Ronny O'Neill and Mike Wheeler.

Reporters' pay and profits naturally depend on "how many" they can get.

All makes of inner spring mattresses replaced. Only repair service. ROYAL MAT. Co., 1000 S. Dal' '60, 547-1471.

SATURDAY EVENING Dubois told his audience that Castro has gone completely Communist; that he and his gang have aided and abetted unemployment and economic distress on that island; and immediate objective is to bring Castro really is just a mouthpiece for Moscow, Russia, and his Communism to the Western Hemisphere below our own borders.

Dubois gave facts and figures to support his statements.

At the conclusion of his speech, he answered a variety of questions from his audience. While so doing, he suggested that an "intellectual" got to his feet and rapidly asked Dubois to "slant" his statements about Castro. "You're type journalism is inaccurate for 85 per cent of the Cubans support Castro," he declared "I don't make any time for that 'retirement' deal, which he anticipated several months ago."

"Retirement," he said, "gives you a chance to investigate and appreciate those things that open new horizons to you."

No, life isn't passing Zeder by. In fact, life may have its hands full catching up to him.

Retirement Opening New Doors for Zeder

By LES LANGLUIS
City Editor

Retirement hasn't slowed down the life of James C. Zeder, of Birmingham. He has opened new doors for himself since his departure from Chrysler Corp. last April.

Zeder is now just as busy as I've ever been, doing the 60-year-old former director and vice president as a columnist for the Birmingham Post-Herald. He has a lot of fun doing it.

Since packing away his 40 years in the auto industry, Zeder hasn't had time for that "retirement" deal, which he anticipated several months ago.

"Retirement," he said, "gives you a chance to investigate and appreciate those things that open new horizons to you."

No, life isn't passing Zeder by. In fact, life may have its hands full catching up to him.

WANT TO GET The Job Done?

If you are in the market for special services such as painting, building or landscaping, you'll find what you are looking for in the classified pages of the Birmingham Eclectic. See pages 6 and 7-A for the answer to your service problems.

IN ADDITION to his active roles in the fields of medicine, military and education, Zeder hopes to tackle a new combined field of endeavor — that of politics and education.

Zeder, who as chairman of the United States Michigan Republican Party Project, was recently honored for the continuing success of the atomic project, will accept the Republican nomination for regent of U. of M. at the state convention scheduled for 1961. Oh, yes, regent honor and all can be found at 1040 Orchard Road, Zeder takes his new hobby quite seriously.

And should he get the post, he'll still find time for his latest area of study — orienting. In his younger days and all can be found at 1040 Orchard Road, Zeder takes his new hobby quite seriously.

BUT THAT'S the kind of man Zeder is — cautious, exacting, determined — a man of convictions. He has some pretty definite ideas on education.

Zeder's interest in education dates back to 1941. Oh, yes, regent honor and all can be found at 1040 Orchard Road, Zeder takes his new hobby quite seriously.

THE PURPOSE of the institute, said Zeder, was to bridge the gap of practical experience between the colleges and the automotive industry.

B'ham Civil War Unit Begins Making Plans

Birmingham's Civil War Centennial Commission has adopted a plan of purposes and appealed for cooperation from local residents.

And Mayor Florence Willett has used a proclamation stating the duties of the commission. Last week she appointed eight local residents to serve as members.

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But when old buildings close, new ones open... that's progress.

Oakland Co. Health Class Subject in Our Suburbia Today

Classes held for dietetics and their families at the Oakland County Health Center are discussed in "Getting Around" column in the February issue of Suburbia Today, magazine supplement which will appear with the Feb. 6 issue of The Eclectic.

In this issue actress-writer-lecturer Ika Chase tells what she'd do if she went around the world again. In humorous journals Art Buchwald takes his fly-by-night to the barber and shares with his readers the grueling \$10.50 experience.

Watch for Suburbia Today in next week's Eclectic.

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