



Birmingham to Birmingham

Clement W. Lewis, industrial correspondent for the Birmingham Mail, England, took a tour of Birmingham, Mich., last month. His attractive guide was Mayor Florence Willett. Lewis was visiting the United States on a Ford Foundation grant. He spent election day in Detroit before leaving for Chicago. The remainder of his two-month trip include stops in Seattle, San Francisco, Denver and New Orleans.

Events of 1960

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Birmingham, was received into the Society of Jesus, a religious order of the Roman Catholic church.

Southfield citizens and commissioners objected to Mayor Donald L. Swanson's power to veto four councilmen's filing of City Administrator Robert J. McNutt. The hassle ended in a draw.

Issue of Sept. 1
A threatened strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen caused many Birmingham-Detroit commuters using the Grand Trunk Western Railroad to seek "a ride home from work."

The Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., rector of the American church in Geneva, Switzerland, accepted a call to become rector of Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. He succeeded the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt who was elected suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan.

Oakland Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams issued a consent decree permitting the Beverly Hills Athletic Club and its 300 member families to use its facilities near Beverly and Southfield roads for its proposed swimming pool.

Betty Lutz displayed some fancy swinging to host on Ferns Montagne for the Birmingham Community House Newcomers' Club's golf championship.

Birmingham Lions Club members got the plans underway for their annual fall concert and announced that Guy Lombardo and his orchestra would present the concert.

Issue of Sept. 8
The Southfield City Council postponed ratification of a contract that would permit sewage flows to begin in the Evergreen interceptor. Action on the issue was delayed in order to consider a proposed agreement with other communities to share in the cost of a drain along Eight Mile.

Officials of the Grand Trunk Western railroad still held hope that early settlement would be reached with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the old strike affecting Birmingham area commuters.

A staff of 496 teachers and counselors were on hand to meet Birmingham youngsters as they flocked back to school.

Bloomfield Township police shot and killed a fleeing gas station burglar at the Shell gas station on Golf drive and Telegraph.

The Bloomfield Hills city commission set Sept. 18 as the date for the community's town meeting to discuss and explain a proposed \$5 million dollar bond issue to finance an internal sewer system.

Issue of Sept. 15
Birmingham city commissioners decided to appoint planning board member Robert W. Page to fill the commission vacancy created by the resignation of Lance C. Minor.

Normal passenger and freight runs at the Birmingham station of the Grand Trunk Western railroad resumed at the strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen ended.

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The controversy over issuance of an SDM (beer and wine) license to the Bloomfield Party store, on S. Woodward was resolved at the township's board meeting. In spite of opposition from residents because of the store's proximity to Ted's, a favorite teenage hangout, board members voted to issue a conditional license for a one-year period.

Bob Gent and 16-year-old Sally Kelly won the weekend championship fight in the men's and women's divisions of the Springdale golf tournament.

Issue of Sept. 22
An auditing report revealed that operations of Birmingham city funds in the 1958-60 fiscal year produced net budgetary savings and a net profit of \$188,600.64.

The Bloomfield Hills town meeting over the proposed \$5 million bond issue for an internal sewer system left little doubt in the minds of residents as to the necessity of the bond issue. Residents, commissioners, professors, experts and county officials discussed the advantages and objections.

Bloomfield township officials formally opened the new Bloomfield office of Manufacturers National Bank at W. Maple near Telegraph.

A routine Lathrup Village council meeting became a vocal sounding session as objections revolved around a proposed rezoning of residential property for commercial use and multiple dwellings in the area west of Southfield on 12 Mile Road. The council ended up voting for two more study meetings before taking any action on the matter.

The Seaholm Mapes and Bloomfield Hills Barons won their opening football games of the season while the Southfield Blue Jays lost to Royal Oak Kimball 20-15. Seaholm beat Edsel Ford 14-12 and the Hills blanked Oak Park 31-0.

Issue of Sept. 29
A 15-year-old Bloomfield Village youth was killed on Maple road



Flying Low

This P-86D Sabre jet, towed from Selfridge air base to Birmingham in October, was placed in Eton Park for enjoyment of local youngsters. Sabre jets, now obsolete, were used in the Korean conflict.

Just east of Cranbrook Cross when a car driven by his companion struck a road grader. The youths were on their way to classes at the University of Detroit high school.

The Birmingham city commission decided to hold up the widening of E. Maple road, after hearing homeowners' objections at a special meeting.

West Bloomfield township supervisor John C. Rehard and the township board selected nine members to serve on West Bloomfield's newly created planning commission.

Bloomfield township police asked for residents' help in reporting strange cars in the neighborhoods.

The request was an effort to put a stop to a series of burglaries in the township.

The speed, size and experience of Cranbrook's football squad proved to be too much for the young Falcons of Groves in the first of a series of annual games planned between the schools. Groves took over Seaholm's spot as Cranbrook's traditional rival but folded 40-7 at the hands of the Falcons.

Issue of Oct. 6
Action by the court opened the way for Birmingham to proceed with development of the Island View parking lot at the rear of the Field building near the north end of Woodward. Contamination proceedings for one parcel of land

were completed, leaving the commission to pick up other options on other necessary lots and to authorize the assessor to spread the roll for \$135,000 for a 141-car parking lot.

Some 200 members of the National Model Railroad Association met in Birmingham for a North Central Region meeting. They participated in activities planned by their hosts, the South Oakland County Model Railroad Club.

The Birmingham Musicale opened its 35th season with "Music of the Opera" as its theme. Held at the Community House, the program included solo by Marilyn Nielson, soprano, and numbers by the Birmingham Musicale Instrumental ensemble under the direction of Dr. William Casey.

The Birmingham city commission and the Planning Board met jointly and discussed the comprehensive planning project which is intended to serve as a guide for zoning when it is completed. The end of 1961 is tentatively set for the end completion of the project.

The Lathrup Council moved toward possible postponement of construction awards for a sanitary sewer system by authorizing City Attorney Everett Hayes to petition Oakland County Circuit Judge Judge H. Russel Holland for a delay. Hayes was also asked to instruct the City Engineers, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May to expedite plans for the sewer system and give the council an early date for completion of preliminary plans and recommendations.

Issue of Oct. 13
The recently completed addition

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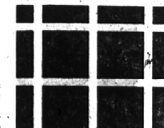
Swans on Quarton Lake were pampered at mealtime with tempting tidbits contributed by lakeside residents like Westwood neighbors Mary Beth Scriven, 4, and John Oglesby, 9. The white swans for Quarton Lake were donated by Sculptor Marshall Fredericks. A contest is underway to name the swans.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Yellow Blotches

- Ticklishness
- Varicose Veins
- A Diet



Q? What causes yellow blotches to appear on the paper when reading?

A. In most cases it is probably due to contrast. Our eyes play tricks on us. Look at the center portion of the accompanying figure. Are you disturbed by spots at the points where the lines cross? The color of such spots, which are simply optical illusions, is determined by the illumination and by the color of the surface upon which the gaze is directed. In rare instances, blotchy vision is due to the taking of certain drugs.


Q. I am very ticklish. Does this have any medical significance?

A. According to a research team that made "tickle tests" at a large hospital, if you are very ticklish, you are also very emotional. By the way, most children don't develop ticklishness until they are three or four years old.

Q. During my first pregnancy I had great trouble with varicose veins. If I have another child will the veins get worse?

A. It is wise for a person who has kidney trouble to eat more. Some kidney disorders require more dietary protein (such as that provided in meat)—others may require a restriction of protein. The attending physician would decide which is best.

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