

**Toy Fair Planned By Troy Church**

A toy fair will be held at First Presbyterian Church Troy, on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Toys, books, wrappings, ornaments and other Christmas items will be sold. Proceeds will be used to furnish the church nursery. Refreshments and nursery service will be provided free and no admission to the fair will be charged. The event is being sponsored by the deacons of the church.

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**Millage**

(Continued from 1-A)

quest to implement the new building program.

**VOTER APPROVAL** of the \$4,516,000 bonding authority request would finance the construction, furnishing and equipping of a junior high school, an elementary school, a service building, additions to Barham, Parkside, Hixson, Franklin and Bloomfield schools, acquisition of school sites and improvements to school buildings and sites. Only property owners are eligible to vote on this building proposal.

In reviewing the election proposals, Lovell emphasized the two-year period (1957-59) during which financial limitations forced neglect of various needed improvements. "We not only have to keep up, but we must catch up to the improvement of our system," said Lovell.

**RICHARD P. BARNARD** said that the actual operating and building needs of the school district require much more money and that the whole system will be studied during the next five-year program to determine just how much more. The board of education is supporting an all out effort to inform the residents of the facts on the Birmingham school system's needs and problems.

The special school section distributed with the Sept. 15 issue of The Eccentric was one attempt to achieve this goal, Lovell said.

Another will be a special election information campaign which is being designed to reach all voters.

**Drive**

(Continued from 1-A)

Mrs. (Henry) Pyrie Bowden, Jr., 1154 Birmingham Blvd., Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Chapter No. 220; Calvin B. Blankenship, Royal Arch Chapter No. 83; and William H. Bibb, 1078 Puritan, president of Birmingham Masonic Temple Association.

Requiring drive pledges totaling \$170,000 of the \$250,000 needed, break ground in the spring with completion of the temple expected in 1962.

Intended to meet the needs of the lodge's growing membership as well as serve other Birmingham organizations, the modern five-level temple will be constructed in the lodge's parking lot area behind its present building at Woodward and Forest.

**UPON COMPLETION** of the new temple, the old Peabody house, which has served as the lodge's temple since 1923, will be razed and the property landscaped. The new temple will provide a banquet hall, kitchen, show-stage, stage, lodge room with balcony, office and lounge area for the lodge's 600 members. The temple will be available for rental by various community groups when not being used by Masonic affiliated organizations.

**Berlin Mike**

(Continued from 1-A)

for the forts for two or three hours at a time."

"WELL, THAT'S ONE thing that's different over here," Mrs. Brokaw commented with a laugh. "I don't see how we can do it. Some days of a year difference in teenage life as related to school."

"It will be much easier, here," she noted. "I'll be studying fewer subjects."

She explained that, had she been in Germany this year, she would be studying mathematics, physics, French, English, Latin, German, history, geography, biology, music, art and sports. School hours are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., six days a week with a six-week summer vacation and numerous shorter ones throughout the year. Classes begin in April rather than in the fall as they do here.

**RO SAID** is concerned about her family and friends in West Berlin because of the present crisis but reflected what she described as a general attitude in her comments when she said "West Germans are from day to day. We don't know what tomorrow will bring. I can't even know what I'll be going to school for."

Most Germans, she explained, are naturally hopeful of eventual reunification and like most of all, to "see the Russians leave." Her family has escaped the problem of West Germans in that they have no relatives in the Russian sector of the city. However, her husband takes the short cut to his office, via the eastern route.

**THE SOFT-SPOKEN**, pretty German girl made a startling gesture when she asked her mother for help about the Germans' part in World War II.

"I don't know all of us feel this way," she said, drawing her finger across her throat in a slashing gesture. She made the same abrupt motion when Eichmann's name was mentioned.

"We're determined not to let it happen again," she said simply. "We are all very serious about politics. So many Germans think the Americans don't really care much about our situation. Or even know about it," she added soberly. "But people are so friendly here," she said with a quick smile.

"WELL, IT'S EASY to be friendly with us," said Mrs. Brokaw. "By the way, did she tell you she eats cheese all the time—even for breakfast?"

"It is so good," the pretty MCC student explained, "I like American food. I have not had hot dogs yet and I want to try pizza." "When we serve jello to her," the commented cheerily, "I send the German word for it. We asked her to translate it into English, and she said she didn't understand it means 'shaky pudding'." "It was good," repeated Ro. "everything here's good."

**Board**

(Continued from 1-A)

a good slate of candidates." The new board met for the first time Tuesday to elect officers and determine tenure of members.

Officers elected to one-year terms were: Mason, president; Kershbaum, vice president; Mulholland, secretary; and Moss, treasurer. Determination by lots of tenure members resulted in three-year terms for Caputo, Moss and Mulholland; two-year terms for Frank, Kurth and Sherman; and one-year terms for Kershbaum, Mason and Shafer.

**THE ONLY** difference between the new Retail Merchants Division and the former merchants' committee is that the group will now appoint its own committees instead of having them appointed by the chamber's general board of directors. The division's board will hold its next meeting Oct. 5.

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But Mr. not convinced it will be possible to increase train service. "The real problem is to get people to give up using their own autos for a few days and switch to the train, and I don't see how we can do it," he said. GTWR "carries an advertising campaign in all of the newspapers as well as a direct mail campaign in downtown Detroit office buildings, and we have still lost passengers."

**MPSC MEMBER** John E. Torrey said the railroad has been "acting in good faith and working closely with the commission in engineering a solution."

Birmingham resident William Smith asked the city commission Monday night to serve as a spokesman for commuters because "we can't act as a commission."

He asked the commission to object to the proposed fare increase and "consider a thoughtful examining of their (the railroad's) policies and service and see if they can give us better service."

"I think we should have some help from you—this is the only way we can get it."

**SMITH STRESSED** the lack of water and lavatory facilities on commuter trains. Commissioner William H. Burgress agreed that the service was poor but heated to take any action before hearing the railroad's side.

Commissioner Charles Renfrew said, "I think we can well support the commuters' viewpoint by recognizing the essential nature of the service needed without passing judgement."

Renfrew's motion to send a letter to the MPSC asking that it "review and advise on the rate increase request" carried unanimously.

GTWR reputedly plans to request another 15 per cent fare increase at a later, unspecified date. It also has proposed discontinuing two of its daily trains.

City Manager I. R. Gare said that the plan is not new to me, he added.

**WILL THE PLAN** be a guide as Brownfield commented? It will be carried out in stages. These are the problems facing the 22-year-old city planner and his overseers on the board.

The avenues of approach to the commission were considered at upcoming meetings.

City Manager I. R. Gare said that the plan is not new to me, he added. "We're going to have problems," he said. "The fact is that the problems are already facing us. The commission has discussed the traffic problem of Chester Street. Now, Chester is a part of the proposed peripheral route around the CBD. What's going to be done?"

**"ANOTHER PROBLEM** is the economic problem. It may take a couple of million dollars for right-of-way and to put through the peripheral route. The commission wants to know if the plan board feels the master plan has merit. How can it be implemented, financially and otherwise. What is your feeling about it?"

So, after more than 28 months of study and research, the "Plan" has reached the hands of the people who can make it an effective guide or a planning board headache.

It was suggested by chairman Robinson that the plan be studied in stages. The first stage: Peripheral Route. The board will ask the questions. Brownfield will give the answers. And the plan will be discussed meeting by meeting.

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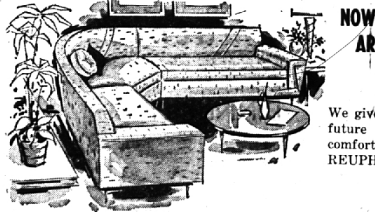
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