

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
CITY OF BIRMINGHAM
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual City Election will be held in the City of Birmingham, County of Oakland and State of Michigan on

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1962

from seven o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard time, at the place or places of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz:

- Precinct No. 1—Chasterville Fire Station, 1600 West Maple
- Precinct No. 2—Holy Name School, Corner of Harple and Greenwood
- Precinct No. 3—Congregational Church, Woodward at Euclid
- Precinct No. 4—Municipal Building, 151 Martin Street
- Precinct No. 5—Barnum School, Frank Street at Purdy Street
- Precinct No. 6—Adams Fire Station, 572 S. Adams
- Precinct No. 7—Grand Trunk Station, 245 Eton Road
- Precinct No. 8—Seaholm High School, Corner West Lincoln and Cranbrook. Lobby Entrance from Parking Lot
- Precinct No. 9—Pierce School, 1829 Pierce Street
- Precinct No. 10—Y.M.C.A., 400 East Lincoln
- Precinct No. 11—Torry School, 1658 E. Lincoln, Corner of Torry
- Precinct No. 12—Adams School, Oakland between Worth and Adams
- Precinct No. 13—Quarton School, Chesterfield and Oak

For the purpose of electing the following officers: viz:

CITY OFFICERS

2 City Commissioners for 3 year terms, 2 Members of the Library Board for 3 year terms, and to vote on the following proposition:

CHARTER AMENDMENT

Shall Section 3 of Chapter V of the charter of the city of Birmingham, State of Michigan, be amended to authorize publication of any codification of city ordinances by printing copies of such codification and making such copies available for public inspection and for distribution to the public at a reasonable charge therefor, as an alternative method of publishing such codification by printing it in full in a newspaper circulating within the city, and to authorize inclusion in such codification provisions not previously contained in any city ordinance?

IRENE E. HANLEY
CITY CLERK

March 8, 1962

Toastmasters Plan Competition Here for Tuesday

Competing in an area speech contest of Toastmasters International Tuesday will be Birmingham Toastmaster Forbes Sibley, 2412 Manchester, Birmingham, and Joseph Papp, Detroit who is a member of the Birmingham Royals.

The contest is set for 7 p.m. in the Bloomfield Room of Greenfield Restaurant, Birmingham. Five Oakland County clubs are entered in the contest. Co-chairmen are Frederick A. Dieter and M. G. Tammen, of the host Birmingham Toastmasters Club.

James Stephenson of the Birmingham Royals, winner of the 1951 contest, will be toastmaster.

Group

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pletion dates for the various segments should be ready for review within the next 30 days, the report said.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS: Construction of a four-room laboratory wing, library addition and school restroom facilities with number one priority over any construction in the district.

Demolition of the original portion of Barnum immediately and replacement with a minimum eight classrooms and two art rooms by September, 1963.

Allocation of available funds to replace old-style desks, modernize locker and shower facilities and supply new fireplaces curtains for the auditorium/gymnasium stage and other "urgently needed items."

THE PTA committee, in a comment attached to part of a Birmingham Public School Safety Survey of 1959, recognized that an automatic sprinkler system had been installed at the school.

However, the committee said they "are positive the B of E will agree with the Birmingham Board of Education who stated to the effect that Barnum is the most potentially dangerous fire problem of any school within the city."

The PTA report stated that maintenance of residential property valuation in the Quanton, Pierce, Midvale and Baldwin school areas was secondary consideration.

"City of Birmingham taxpayers have not received equal junior high school facilities for their school tax dollars because a majority of recent funds have been spent outside the city, the report claimed.

Federal meat inspection assures consumers that meat and meat products are clean and wholesome, free from adulteration and properly labeled. Federal meat inspection costs but a penny per person per month.

Planning

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on "Air Transportation Requirements of the Southeastern Michigan Metropolitan Area" based on projected population growth.

AMONG THE recommendations of the report were the following:

1. A second major inter-area airline service center should be planned for development during the period 1970 to 1975.
2. The second major inter-area airline airport should be located in the general area of Pontiac and Detroit.
3. In the East Detroit area pending a possible change in the military planning for Selfridge Air Force Base.

Landrum and Brown was unable to determine at the time of the report whether Selfridge would be re-commisioned or expanded by 1970.

If Selfridge is decommissioned, this facility would provide the metropolitan area with an almost ready-made airport which could be converted along commercial lines or could possibly enable establishment of a major jet location.

However, even today, according to Robert F. Swanson, chief of James B. Cobb, the federal government's plans for a military installation at Detroit location are considered classified information.

"ALL OUR REPORT did," said John Brown of Landrum and Brown, "was to determine whether there was a need for a second major airport and indicate the general area where such an airport, there were no pinpointing any specific sites."

According to Delo Hamlin, about 50 copies of the report were made available to the 35-member board of Oakland supervisors and other copies were available to universities for a charge.

The specific Oakland County site presented by the board of supervisors was originally selected by the county planning commission headed by Robert F. Swanson, Bloomfield Hills architect, which worked with a specially created Pontiac City Planning Commission reviewing and implementing the Landrum and Brown study.

The Aviation Committee, headed by Pontiac Mayor Philip E. Rowston, was formed shortly after David Levinson, chairman of the Oakland supervisors' Inter-County Committee, reported on the results of the Landrum and Brown study and recommended formation of an aviation committee at the supervisors' Dec. 14, 1959, meeting.

PRIOR TO THE selection of the presently proposed Oakland airport site, the first preliminary drawings of which were made in September, 1960, the county Aviation Committee and Planning Commission considered the possibility of expanding Pontiac Municipal Airport as a solution for the projected aviation needs.

Meetings were held with Homer Hoskins, Pontiac Airport manager who claims Pontiac Airport had been in the process of working out plans for expansion of the airport to handle jet traffic.

According to Hamlin and Norman Barnard, Oakland corporation counsel, the Aviation Committee, at the outset, without having conducted any research on the subject, considered expansion of Pontiac Airport as the most feasible and logical solution for a site.

HOWEVER, THE Planning Commission after studying the possible expansion of Pontiac Airport as a major facility, advised against the location for the following reasons:

1. Felt it was practically impossible to expand the present 488-acre Pontiac Airport to the required 3,000-acre site because of the lake to the west of the airport.
2. Believed establishment of a major airport would have affected several hundred homes in the area and posed land limitations.
3. Decided that a major-type airport must be located next to a superhighway or expressway to avoid traveling time and to serve the majority of the population.

STATE AND FEDERAL authorities were then contacted for their advice on a site and were given three possible locations in the Oakland site, the Pontiac Airport site and a Sterling Woods site between Utica and Warren in Macomb County.

Both authorities studied the possibilities for two or three months from June to August of 1961, according to Hamlin, and advised that the Oakland site, without an extensive study being made, seemed to best meet the FAA requirements.

Once the Oakland site was decided upon by the Planning Commission and Aviation Committee, Jim Robbins, a Royal Oak industrialist and aviation enthusiast, was approached to organize an industrial aviation committee for the purpose of obtaining options on a portion of the 4,000-acre site.

IT WAS AGREED that the industrial committee would obtain the options and turn them over to the board of supervisors at the prices paid only if the board approved the airport proposal.

If the board of supervisors rejected the proposal, it was agreed that the industrial committee would be reimbursed by the county for the option money advanced.

Robbins formed a seven-man industrial committee consisting of Merritt Hill, then a Ford Motor Co. vice president in charge of the Tractor and Implement Division in Birmingham; Peter J. Monaghan of Monaghan & Crawmer law firm in Detroit; Cornelius Ray III, general manager of Ray Industries in Oxford; Milton K. Smith, president of Milnith Industries, Inc. in Madison Heights; William A. Terres, president of Terres Steel Co. in Roseville; and John Wall, president of Permanent Mold Die Co., Inc. in Warren.

Smith said estimated insurance paid on buildings and contents was \$39,750.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS raised about \$40,000 for the options on

445 acres of land through solicitation of funds from "public spirited citizens" who would be reimbursed by the contributors when the county reimburses the committee.

According to Robbins, there were three or four large contributions of \$5,000 among the many smaller contributions. Robbins preferred withholding their names to avoid future contact by the press.

Options on the 445 acres were acquired by Pew over a period of time with the net cost averaging between \$75 and \$90 per acre.

"IT WAS TO the best interests of the public to proceed through an intermediary without disclosing the intended use of the land," said Hamlin.

Publicizing the county's plan for an airport, it was felt, would have raised prices starting at 50 per cent higher than the \$357,000 actual cost of the 445 acres. Publicity also could have alerted sources outside Oakland County.

For these reasons, publicity on the proposed airport was kept quiet although the managing director of Birmingham supervisors, were aware of the project and might be able to obtain approval some time before formal presentation of the airport plans to the board of supervisors Feb. 6.

THE BOARD OF supervisors Feb. 16 adopted a resolution calling for the transfer of non-tax revenue funds totaling \$827,000 to an account to be designated as Airport Fund and the purchase of the 445-acre site.

1. 130 acres making up Allens Airport in Orion Township owned by Wilfred E. McGran and his wife, Ethel. The option on the Allens Airport was formally presented Feb. 6 supervisors meeting when airport plans were formally presented.

2. 160 acres in Orion Township owned by Carrie L. Williamson. 3. 80,263 acres in Orion Township owned by G. Grover Shimmons and Elizabeth M. Griffin Shimmons.

4. 71,249 acres in Orion Township owned by Thomas C. McDonald and Catherine M. McDonald.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT or plans on the proposed airport site will not be pursued, according to Hamlin, for the next two years. During that time the McGrans will continue to operate the Allens Airport.

Oakland County's application, including drawings of proposed airport site, was forwarded to FAA for approval Feb. 5, and the action was deferred at the board of supervisors Feb. 6 meeting when plans were formally presented.

A board of supervisors vote on the proposal and acquisition of land was postponed until a Feb. 16 meeting. The board of supervisors then considered the proposed airport.

Despite citizen opposition, the board of supervisors Feb. 16 meeting approved the purchase of the airport property.

ACCORDING TO Hamlin, the supervisors' vote was not delayed because some of the options would expire in April and the supervisors felt they had enough previous background on the plan to make their decision.

"There would have been nothing to accomplish by postponing action on the airport until the meeting was scheduled for April 10 and some of the options would have expired."

"Once you have sound reasoning and sound information, it is impractical to forestall action," the second article in this series will appear next week.

Master Plan Studies Joint Meeting Topic

Preliminary master plan studies, authorized through the Federal "701" program, will be the subject of a joint Birmingham City Commission-Plan Board meeting next month.

Commissioners agreed Monday night to meet with the planners, the city administration and the planning consultant firm, the City Planner William R. Brownfield said the meeting will involve a general explanation and discussion of the program, its scope and its implications.

Community House Drive Is One-fifth Of Way to Goal

More than 20 per cent of the 1962 Community House fund drive goal of \$80,500 was realized during the first six days of the drive, it was announced today.

Drive Chairman Edward H. Letcher said he was confident the "goal" will be attained and possibly exceeded.

He based his prediction on the number of regular Community House supporters who have appreciably increased their individual contributions.

As of Tuesday, Letcher reported \$10,729 in contributions had been received. The drive ends Thursday, March 15.

February Fire Loss Totals \$46,750 In Birmingham

Fire losses totaled \$46,750 in Birmingham last month, according to a report issued by Chief Park H. Smith today.

Losses in the department made 37 runs during the month, spending a total of 12 hours on fire fighting, rescue work and other activities. Building damage was \$7,600, while contents lost by fire were valued at \$39,150.

Smith said estimated insurance paid on buildings and contents was \$39,750.

Interment, Lot Prices Increased at Greenwood

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night approved increases in prices for interments and purchase of lots in Greenwood Cemetery.

Charges for interments will be changed as follows:

Adult	Former \$45	Present \$65
Child	25	35
Cremention	12.50	25

Under the old system, a grave site could be purchased for \$50, regardless of location.

Under the new rate, a single grave will sell at \$80 without choice of location and at \$100 with choice of location. Family plots with two or more grave spaces will also sell at \$100 per space.

Commissioners also authorized the city finance director to combine both the cemetery receiving fund and perpetual care fund into one fund to be called the cemetery fund, in a move to streamline the bookkeeping process.

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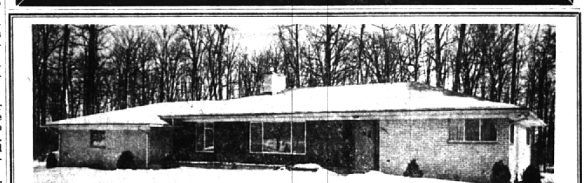
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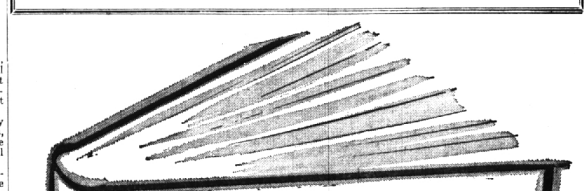
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"NIGHT DROP"

by GEN. S. L. A. MARSHALL

Autographing
Friday
March 9, 1962
1:00 to 7:00 p.m.
at
The Village Bookshelf

Night Drop is the story of the 82nd and 101st airborne divisions, that parachuted into Normandy behind Utah Beach shores before dawn on D-day, June 6, 1944. Their mission was to cut off the German avenues of retreat and reinforcement leading to the Cherbourg Peninsula. S. L. A. Marshall is a man most qualified to write about combat. He has been editorial writer and military critic for the Detroit News since 1927 and his retired rank of Brigadier General in the U.S. Army Reserves indicates his very successful parallel Army Career. His previous books include THE RIVER AND THE GAUNTLET and PORK CHOP HILL. Brigadier General Marshall is a resident of Birmingham.

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