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The Birmingham Eccentric

85th YEAR—NO. 10 56 PAGES AND SUPPLEMENT BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN, MAY 10, 1962 SECTION A
The Nation's Top Prize-Winning Suburban Weekly



C of C Elects Machus; Adds 3 Directors

Educator Warns
Of Russians'
Image of America

By LARRY EYVE
City Editor

Three new directors were named at the annual meeting of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce last week, and in a subsequent meeting of the board, Harris O. Machus, owner of the Machus Pastries, was elected president of the chamber for the coming year.

Named to the board for three-year terms were Virgil E. LaMarre, of MacManus, John & Adams; Vincent C. Secontine, of the Varsity Shop; and Richard J. Thomas, of the Detroit Bank and Trust.

In the election of officers by the board, along with president Machus, William E. Roberts, of Coleman Insurance, was elected vice president and Donald L. Cummings, secretary of Wilson Drug, was elected treasurer. The post of assistant treasurer went to James F. Moore, CPA.

IN A SHORT BUSINESS meeting following the dinner the chamber's membership voted to OK the naming of three more directors at-large.

The additional directors will be appointed by the board from business or professions not represented on the elected board in order to insure as wide a representation as possible.

Under the direction of retiring President Henry F. Johnson and the board of directors, a full-scale membership campaign was staged and resulted in 76 new members. The new members added \$7,500 to the chamber's treasury.

SPEAKER OF the evening was Dr. James W. Bushong, Grosse Pointe superintendent of schools. Dr. Bushong spoke on his recent tour of Russia and the Soviet's impressions of America.

"The Russians," Dr. Bushong pointed out, "have built a wall in their minds regarding the American people. They have been taught to accept the Communist government's thoughts on our country without question."

He said that the Soviet government has built up an image of misconceptions about Americans and that we must strive to destroy this image and make the common Russian peoples understand our way of life.

Youth Undergoing Psychiatric Care In Fla. Killings

Authorities in Boca Raton, Fla., said late Wednesday that the young being held in the death of two former Bloomfield Township children is not suffering from psychiatric obsession.

W. D. Brown, Boca Raton police chief, said the youngster is being held in nearby West Palm Beach on an open charge while doctors examine him. Brown said formal charges against the boy would be placed at a later date.

THE YOUTH has admitted poisoning Debra Ann Drummond, 9, and James Randall Drummond, 3, on April 21 by putting sodium arsenite in their milk. The parents of the stricken children are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Drummond, formerly of Amberly Road, Bloomfield Township.

Adams-Derby Light Operation Changed

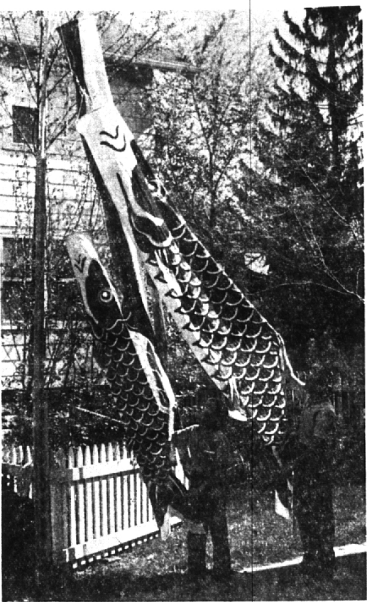
The traffic signal at Adams and Derby will be in operation from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day, Birmingham city commissioners decided Monday night.

Installed in 1961 as a school signal, the light has been in operation from 7 to 7 on school days only.

Traffic counts on Derby and Adams justified the change in operation, Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley said.

BULLETIN

Cynthia Cahn, 14, Kingswood School eighth grader and resident of Birmingham won the annual metropolitan spelling bee Wednesday in Detroit. Cynthia won on the correct spelling of the word "crystallize." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cahn, 600 Westwood Blvd.



Festive Fish

Saturday drivers slowed up when they saw this spectacular sight on the gatopast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Tolles, 633 Chesterfield, Birmingham. A gift from an Oriental friend, the ornamental (koi) fish is noted in Japan to honor the sons in each family on May 5, annual boys' festival day. Son Robbie, no mean fisherman himself, holds the larger, 15-foot carp which signifies his status as elder brother. Randy Tolles supports the 12-tooter which lets it be known that he is the younger Tolles son. The koinobori, topped by colorful streamers and rotating parts, is made of fast-dyed cotton and is stored, after its day in the wind, for use in succeeding years.

B'field Hills Board Ups Millage Request

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—In anticipation of three factors affecting income for Bloomfield Hills School district in 1962-63, a revision has been made by the Hills school board in the amount of extra millage it will ask from voters in the school election June 11.

RESIDENTS will be asked to raise their taxes by \$2.47 per \$10,000 of assessed value for the year. The increase, netting approximately \$232,000, will meet anticipated costs of staffing and operating new schools in the district and provide an increase in teacher salary schedules.

The board previously planned to ask for a tax raise of \$2.19.

The new figure was decided at a special meeting of the board Monday night.

Members also met May 28 as the date for a public meeting on the proposed tax increase. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School.

THE BOARD'S DECISION was based on a revised estimate of tax money coming in for the next school year.

Three new factors have entered the school district's financial picture.

1. Total property valuation in the school district has not grown at its previous rate.

2. The property-qualifying factor may drop in three of the governmental units in which the school district lies:

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Jet Airport Still County Objective But Flexible Plans Permit Alternate Use of Site

By KEN WEAVER
Managing Editor

Recognizing that actual need may not develop, the county aviation committee still has as its goal construction of a major jet airport. Under questioning by Birmingham city commissioners Monday night, Phillip Rowston, committee chairman, confirmed that this is still the long-range plan.

Rowston revealed no new facts in his report on the airport proposal. The jet field is planned for a 3,000-acre site in Orion and Pontiac townships.

ROWSTON MADE these points in his commission appearance:

1. The county is holding up further study of the airport proposal pending a ruling on the site by the Federal Aviation Administration—expected in June or July.
2. Cost cannot be determined as yet "because we don't have that information available."

If the FAA does approve the site, the county will apply at once for federal funds. With 50 per cent from the Federal Government and 25 per cent from the State, the county will have to pay "only" 25 per cent of the capital improvement program.

The next step would be for the committee to contact the airlines and other agencies to determine actual need and the cost.

Then the aviation committee would present the proposal to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for final approval.

Construction would probably be financed by revenue bonds.

If the jet airport is not to be built, the county can still make use of its recently purchased 445 acres (the Allen Airport, at a cost of \$208,000) for other purposes or sell the property to regain its investment.

ROWSTON TOLD the commissioners that "you in Birmingham are most fortunate for the comprehensive review of the thinking of the aviation committee and the board of supervisors" in the recent series of articles in the Eccentric.

"If you follow these," he declared, "you will have a good understanding of the proposal."

Declaring that he could not forecast the cost of the airport, Rowston said his committee's "function was only to state that the Brown report and make recommendations."

That report, issued in 1960, said that projection of air transportation needs for the next 10 to 15 years in the county indicated a need for a major jet airport in the area.

IN ANSWER to a question by Mayor Florence H. Willett, Rowston said the committee is considering revenue bonds for financing the project.

But, he added, the committee felt this problem would be solved "later, after approval of the site."

(See AIRPORT, 2-A)

BAA Named Mich. Week Region Winner

The Bloomfield Art Association has been named Southeastern Michigan's outstanding achievement award winner of the year.

Ex-Cello Corp.'s new plastic-coated Pure-Pak milk carton was declared winner of the area's top product of the year.

Announcement of the twin awards, a feature of Michigan Week, May 20-26, was made today by Charles F. Adams, regional chairman for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Both winners will now compete for state awards.

ADAMS, EXECUTIVE vice president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., praised the BAA for "its considerable contribution to the cultural development of rapidly expanding Bloomfield-Birmingham area."

It took a lot of hard work and dedicated support of hundreds of art lovers to raise the funds necessary to convert a dilapidated former sewage disposal plant into the attractive art center serving the entire community," Adams said.

THE SELECTION committee chose the milk carton because it was new and unique and has state and national economic significance.

Adams said the indications are it is "rapidly displacing the familiar glass milk bottle and the wax container here and abroad."

Ex-Cello has invested more than \$40 million in developing this product—most of it in Michigan wages and materials, according to the selection committee.

Members of the selection committee were William W. Moxley, general sales manager, Guya-hoga Products Corp., Birmingham; Donald E. Voecker, vice president, Burtz, Patterson & Auld Co., Detroit; and William E. Roberts, Coleman Insurance executive, Birmingham.

By SAVILLA SLOAN
Special Writer

Township Official Lauds Audience at Zone Hearing

Over 200 citizens attended the township audience's manner as "intelligent."

Twenty-five members of the audience went before the microphone to present their ideas to the planning board.

SUGGESTED REVISIONS to the ordinance will be taken up by the planning board at its next executive meeting. It will then be submitted to the Oakland County Planning Commission.

Legal approval of the ordinance is in the hands of the township board. Officials expect it to reach the board in the first revised form within the next month.

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PROCTOR ASKED the audience to first comment on provisions in the zoning ordinance. Later, individual comments on specific zoning in the township were heard.

Robert A. Nelson, speaking for the Metropolitan Builders' Association, told the planning board that size of the lots in the three residential classifications where sewers were available were too large.

His sentiments were echoed by real-estate developer Paul Robertson. "People want more house and less lot," he commented.

Other developers agreed.

OBJECTORS to residential classifications in their area included Square Lake property owners, residents of Gorsewood Green subdivision, between Long Lake and Square Lake Roads, and property owners in a section west of Franklin between Quanton and Long Lake Roads.

All sought for a more highly restricted rating.

A REQUEST to rezone property at Square Lake and Opdyke Roads from residential to multiple use was made. Its owner claimed that the planning board had promised the change when the master plan was completed.

Martin Gorton objected to reclassification from commercial to residential of property at the north-east corner of Maple and Inkster Roads.

Lester Burton asked that property at the southeast corner of Opdyke and South Blvd. be made commercial.

Owen Hall objected to zoning of company property on Maple west of Telegraph for business offices. Hall would like it zoned for general business.

Council OK's Budget; Road Fund Passed

FRANKLIN—The council adopted a \$24,378 general budget and a \$90,077 road fund Monday, following a public hearing.

A report on black-topping major village roads was made by Street Commissioner Richard Oberschulte with three residents making protests. Two others registered approval for hard-surfacing of one road.

Mrs. Calvin Brown of Wellington, William Pew of Franklin and Robert Cornille of Grandingham were the protesters.

MRS. BROWN argued unfair the recent decision to accept a simple majority for passage of a bonding amendment to the charter instead of the customary two-thirds approval.

She questioned the financial soundness of paving, asked the village to test a paving material around the village green and cited the difficulty of policing against speedsters in a community where sidewalks construction is banned.

She also said Wellington Road residents would be paying for paving a road used by "everybody" and said paving would alter the character of the village.

PEW SUPPORTED her claims and Cornille said full-time police would be needed.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Willis Jr. of Evelyn said their street is used as a shortcut and urged it be paved.

Oberschulte recommended that road tax of some kind be continued after the eight-year bond issue.

The 1962 road budget, \$90,077, for black-topping, Council said the village could pay 50 per cent of hard-surfacing of roads with property owners on each side of the road paying 25 per cent. Two-thirds of them must so petition the council by the June 30 deadline.

BIDS and specifications for the 1962 construction contract, for 23,550 lineal feet of gravel and drainage of roads in an area bounded by Seneca, 13 Mile, Inkster and Franklin roads, will be opened 11 a.m. June 6. The council will review the bids on June 11.

Tax Reduction Gets Blessing From Council

By KAY SMITH
Special Writer

REVERLY HILLS—A heading of "tax rate reduced" got the Monday night from the council as the proposed \$248,225 general budget for 1962-63 was approved.

The public hearing on the budget will be held May 22, with final approval due early in June.

THE NEW TAX RATE will be \$3.80 per \$100 assessed valuation. Adding another mill for emergency road repairs, the total tax spread comes to \$4.80. Compared with \$3.80 for 1961-62, it means a slight reduction in taxes.

The tax reduction is due to a change in village total valuation. Real estate values of \$20,510,870, plus personal property valuation of \$505,335 bring the total valuation to \$21,016,205 as compared with \$20,080,800 last year.

The increased number of dwellings accounts for the reduction in taxes.

THE GENERAL budget's figure of \$248,225, water at \$145,500 and roads at \$125,671 total \$519,396, last year's total was \$514,306.

Under general budget, public safety will cost \$115,548 as compared with \$110,625 for last year. The asphalt break-up was worse this year than usual. Road Commissioner Ward Kouba answered with an unqualified "Yes!" and explained that a package of 33 different projects for major overhaul would be coming up, with varying different parts of the city including City Hall, Baldwin Library, Seashore High School, the Birmingham Arts Center and the downtown area. The Detroit mayor will be guest speaker at a luncheon for more than 200 people at the Community House.

"Invite a new neighbor to day" is the theme for Tuesday. The day is the theme for Tuesday. The day is the theme for Tuesday.

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Chester-Wallace Relief Sewers Hearing Slated

Birmingham city commissioners Monday set June 12 for a public hearing on necessity of relief sewers in the Chester-Wallace area.

Relief sewers are proposed for the area bounded by Southfield, Merrill, Pierce and Lincoln.

City Engineer William Killen reported that a post card survey of residents in the area indicated that approximately 17 per cent of the homes have experienced some flooding caused by sewers backing up.

CITY MANAGER L. R. Gare estimated the total City property in the project at \$70,400. Property owners' cost is estimated at approximately \$260 for an average lot of 5,000 square feet.

Assessment is based on 85 per cent against property owners and 15 against the City.

All makes of inner spring mattresses repaired. ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. Dial "O" and ask for ENTERPRISE 8115.

Action-Filled Michigan Week Planned for City

Everything from an outdoor fashion show in Sham Park to taking your next door neighbor out to dinner are on the docket for Birmingham's celebration of Michigan Week, May 20-26.

Many committees under the director of general chairman Ward O'Connell have been set up to place everyone from 8 to 80.

The week will begin with Spiritual Foundation Day on Sunday. Ministers of the various city churches have planned special programs honoring the Wolverine state.

COUNCILMAN Edward A. (Ted) Shortell went to know if the asphalt break-up was worse this year than usual. Road Commissioner Ward Kouba answered with an unqualified "Yes!" and explained that a package of 33 different projects for major overhaul would be coming up, with varying different parts of the city including City Hall, Baldwin Library, Seashore High School, the Birmingham Arts Center and the downtown area. The Detroit mayor will be guest speaker at a luncheon for more than 200 people at the Community House.

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MICHIGAN WEEK MAY 20-26

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