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Of Brewery

William E. Francis and Malcolm Lovell both of Birmingham have been successful in a two months' legal battle to gain control of the Sebewaing Brewing Co. The men and an associate, Willis J. Plasse of Rochester, solicited proxies from the stockholders to shift the control and were the target of a law suit of the former management which charged the solicitations contained unjust, untrue criticism.

THE COMPLAINT was dismissed by Circuit Judge William John Beer, Milford Golden, former president of the brewery who filed the suit, resigned.

Francis, an attorney and owner of a small investment company, was then elected president. Lovell, a member of the Birmingham School Board and executive of American Motors, was named vice president. Both were named to the company's board with two of their associates, Donald R. Clark of Bad Axe, and Arsen Soljanig of Detroit.

MILLARD J. RINGLE continues as a vice-president and brewmaster and Otto Thede as bottling house superintendent. Both are of Sebewaing.

The brewery has been in operation since 1880. Its primary marketing in the local metropolitan area is through chain stores.

City Establishes  
Second Station  
To Check Fallout

With the establishment of a second radioactivity monitoring station in Birmingham, a new program has been instituted. John F. Saefke, civil defense administrative aide, has announced.

The new station is located at the Adams fire hall.

Since October, 1961, Fire Marshal George Scott, city radiological officer, has been taking readings, Monday through Friday, at the level of radioactivity in Birmingham.

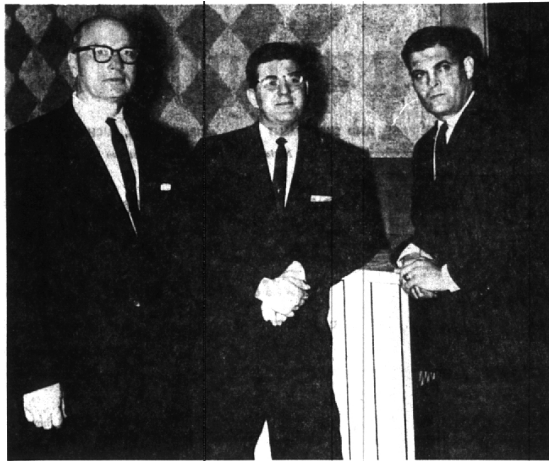
ALL READINGS have been negative to date.

The new program will serve two purposes. A permanent accurate record of radioactivity in the city will be maintained and practical training for all firemen will be provided. The officer in charge at each station has been instructed to rotate men taking the readings to acquaint each man thoroughly with the instruments, according to Saefke.

ANY ABNORMAL reading will be reported immediately to the radiological officer who will verify it and notify proper authorities, Saefke said.

The people of Birmingham will be notified if any hazardous situation should occur or be likely to occur, the administrative aide said.

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## New C of C Directors

The three new directors of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce got together to talk shop at the Chamber's annual dinner meeting last week. From left are: Virgil E. LaMarre, of MacManus, John and Adams;

Richard Thomas, of the Detroit Bank and Trust and Vincent C. Seonfine, of the Variety Shop. The trio will serve three year terms.

## Airport

(Continued from 1-A)

Commissioner Charles Renfrew said that in the last few weeks there has been some indication that the long-range objective was being scaled down, that perhaps a commercial (industrial) airport would be established rather than a passenger facility.

BECAUSE THIS is a "long-term project," the plans are flexible enough to be adjusted according to actual needs, Rowston said.

"Your goal, then, is still a major airport?" asked Renfrew.

Rowston: "Yes."

Commissioner William H. Burzum: "Did your committee take into consideration that the Landrum-Brown report of 1959 may have been outdated by the practical experience of airlines to date? That communities are failing to operate two major airports?"

Rowston: "We took into consideration the present load at Metropolitan Airport and the projected need."

BURZUM: "I question whether the 1959 report is validated by 1962 conditions."

Rowston: "Robert Page: 'How did the people at Metropolitan feel about the new airport?'"

Rowston: "They naturally feel their own airport can be expanded to handle the air traffic—contrary to the Landrum-Brown report."

Mrs. Willett: "If you develop a commercial airport, can you get as much Federal money as for a jet field?"

Rowston: "I don't believe the use of it governs the amount."

PAGE: "THE people at Metropolitan have indicated that in the foreseeable future they can handle all air traffic. What have the airlines indicated? Have you contacted them?"

Rowston: "No. We discussed it with them. We have nothing to offer them yet."

Page: "You have a service to offer them."

Rowston: "We have nothing until we get Federal Government approval."

Page: "I assume the field would be built, then you would go after leases?"

Rowston: "No. The Landrum-Brown report shows a need by 1972. We would contact the airlines to determine their needs."

Page: "Did Landrum-Brown go to the airlines?"

Rowston: "I presume they did."

COMMISSIONER William E. Roberts: "As I understand it then, the procedure is to wait to see if the FAA approves the site."

What would the situation be if you apply immediately for Federal funds and the supervisors then decide not to build it. How would you use the property?"

Rowston: "The Allen Airport site is an extremely valuable piece of property... We would either dispose of the property or operate the Allen Airport."

MRS. WILLETT: "If you have Federal money in it, will that prevent you from disposing of it?"

Page: "Once you get it (Federal money), you can't give it back."

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the supervisors, accompanied Rowston to the meeting. Rowston had been invited because the commissioners sought more information on the airport proposal than what had been reported so far.

All-wood homes are easily added to, which makes them attractive investments for young families who like to enlarge their homes as their families grow.

Church Plans  
Get Approval  
In Beverly

BEVERLY HILLS—Plats and plans, including those of the Beverly Hills Methodist Church, were on the agenda at the council meeting.

The church plans met with instant approval.

The plat for Beverly Hills subdivision two was approved with the exception of combining Chelton and Norchester drives into one, to be known as Chelton Drive.

Tentative approval, subject to complying with regulations, was also given the plat for Westwood Subdivision.

OTHER BUSINESS included a motion that the village assessor be authorized to spread the special assessment for dust control and a letter on the Twelve Town Drain was referred to the drain committee.

A request for rezoning of a Beverly Hills subdivision to multiple dwelling was referred to the zoning committee for recommendation.

Council will act on it at the first June meeting.

ANOTHER REQUEST by Charles Nathanson to construct a shed for selling flowers and plants at the southeast corner of 14 Mile Road and Southfield was turned down due to insufficient time to hold a public hearing and notify residents.

CLIMAX OF THE week's festivities will be Saturday Youth Day.

The day will begin with a Carpenters at Quanton Lake and a father and son baseball game.

A tennis clinic conducted by George Jenkins, nationally known star, and a family camping demonstration at the YMCA open house will also be staged for the Birmingham sportsmen.

A bike race sponsored by the Optimist Club in conjunction with the recreation department is also planned, starting at 4 p.m.

AN OUTDOOR fashion show at Stain Park is slated for Saturday. In the afternoon the CONAC military band will lead a parade through the city and present a concert, beginning at 3 p.m.

The day will end with a teen dance and variety show at the Community House.

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Democrats to Meet

Birmingham Democrats will hear speakers at the next session of the Birmingham Democratic club. They will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham Community house to hear Thomas S. Watts, Birmingham advertising man, and Sander Levin, chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee.

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Exchange Club  
Awards Groves  
'Freedom Shrine'

Birmingham Exchange Club presented Groves Senior-Junior High School with a "Freedom Shrine"—28 replicas of historical documents embodying the democratic principles of the United States—Tuesday evening.

Barlan Ruzs, Exchange president, made the presentation and Robert Rice, president of the student council, accepted it in the name of the school.

DR. JAMES BUSHONG, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe schools, spoke of his observations of Russian life and education

N.Y. Choir Master  
At Saint James

Alec Wyton, organist and choir-master, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, will close the 1961-62 St. James Episcopal Church Concert Series (5th) with his concert at 8:15 p.m. Tues. May 15.

Tickets for the concert are available at St. James Church office, Birmingham; at Grinnell's, Birmingham; and will be on sale at the door the night of the concert.

The purpose of the Shrine is to give students an opportunity to know and study the wording of important documents like the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Bill of Rights, and a number of treaties.

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