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City Grants More Aid to Arts Festival

The City granted added assistance to the 1963 Birmingham Arts Festival Monday night.

A request from James Couzens, chairman of the downtown activities of the arts festival, was approved by a five-to-two vote by commissioners.

Commissioners Charles Renfrew and Ralph A. Main voted against the measure. Both felt that the City had already lent enough assistance and financial support to the festival.

Commissioners gave the festival permission to open a sidewalk cafe on Maple Avenue in front of Kay Baum, Inc. It will be operated by Machus Bakery.

THEY ALSO approved the use of forestry department employees in the installation of a garden court on Henrietta in the area between the alley and Maple. Total cost of the installation of the garden court to the City was estimated at about \$650 by City Manager L. R. Gare, bringing total City participation to about \$2,000.



Seniors Swing at Seaholm

At Seaholm High School's Swing Out and Ben Root, guitar, were featured on the Thursday, Bob Green playing banjo (left) program for graduating seniors.

Contractor Draws Fine, Probation

Sidney Eder, 444 Bryn Mawr, Birmingham, was one of six garbage-rubbish contractors who pleaded guilty last Friday before Judge Arthur Kocinski to charges of bribing DPW workers to permit their use of Detroit's incinerators at reduced fees.

Eder was fined \$500, assessed court costs of \$500 and placed on two years of probation by the Recorder's Court judge. Also on trial were 28 DPW employees, who were sentenced for their part in the municipal inspector fraud case uncovered a year ago.

3 Area Residents Help Plan Dance

Three Birmingham men are assisting with plans for the annual June dinner dance of the Detroit Club of Notre Dams. The event will be held Saturday in Dearborn. Club president Michael J. Currier, vice president James P. Stenger, treasurer Michael F. Theisen and other club officers are working with Ron Mastel and Jim Woodard and Jim on the east side of Woodward from 14 Mile to Sheffield.

Birmingham Postpones Water Main Projects

Commissioners postponed awarding contracts on several minor water main construction projects in Birmingham Monday night for one week.

The postponement was due to the high bid on the cost of constructing a main on Gordon Lane. The cost of the Gordon Lane main was set at \$5,800 which was about \$600 higher than the city's engineer's estimate.

The residents of Gordon Lane asked the city for a week's delay so they could discuss the possibility of dropping out of the project. The 11 residents of the street had agreed to pay 85 per cent of the construction costs.

CITY ENGINEER William J. Killen said the contractors would have difficulty in constructing the Gordon Lane main because of the narrow width of the street.

Of the other project bids accepted one was for the construction of an eight inch main on the north side of 14 Mile from Eton and Woodward and one on the east side of Woodward from 14 Mile to Sheffield.

More Hot Days Could Bring Ban On Lawn Watering

Lawn sprinkling could hardly have been a problem in this area during the past few days—but those hot, dry days of summer bring sprinklers out by the hundreds, Bloomfield Township's water department has the authority to limit their use.

The township board passed a resolution Monday night giving Jim Scott, head of the sewer and water department, and Supervisor Homer Case the power to institute a sprinkler ban if necessity arises.

Scott told the board that only one area, Birmingham Farms, has had a water shortage problem and that it has been alleviated by the addition of a fourth well to the subdivision water system.

Several years ago sprinkling in the township had to be limited to every other day during a period of the summer. Violations brought a \$10 fine.

Parking

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Development Plan, which the City is using as a guide toward planning the future of Birmingham, says the City will eventually have to deck all of the municipal lots.

A SECOND plan of the CBRA was to deck Parking Lot No. 1 at Brown and Pines.

"The cost estimate for decking the lot is \$150,000," Renfrew said. "This is for an austere type of structure and I personally would like to defer decking parking as long as possible."

The other two proposals of the CBRA is a semi-submerged lot on the Hill Building site and an underground lot in Shain Park, were out of line with what the City can afford, Renfrew said.

"The underground lot at Shain Park is the most attractive," Renfrew said, "but the bare cost of \$2,500,000 is just beyond our capacity."

"We can now finance \$400,000," Renfrew said. He pointed out that none of the present city-owned lots have cost the residents any money out of taxes.

The lots have all been paid for out of the parking authority and by assessment to the benefiting property owners.

IN SPEAKING against the lot, Breck said he felt more individual studies on parking conditions were needed.

"My feeling is if we are not sure of the validity of the need for the lot more tests should be made," Breck said.

He suggested the commission go to the people through a special vote for direction on building the lot.

Mayor William H. Burzum told Breck this was not necessary.

"IN THE first place, we have not convinced you there is a need for more parking and never will," Burzum said. He pointed out that every major program developed by the City has run into some opposition.

"I was elected to try and do a job," Burzum said, "and I don't propose to take every issue that comes up back to the people."

Maple

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should provide some other way to get around or through the city. They feel any other approach to solving the congestive problem is "palliative, stopgap and aggravative in character."

Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham said everyone had the same goal in mind "to prevent deterioration" but were going about it in different ways.

"There is no question that some day we will divert traffic off Maple, but the problem is now," Ingraham said. He noted that traffic counts indicated volumes were ever-increasing and the problem of congestion would increase, also.

Cummings said he hoped the commissioners would agree with the chamber that a "street serving two masters is a street that serves no one well."

Dickey

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experience substantial growth in the next few years."

"The present situation and the potential 'provide a challenge to leadership which seems most worthwhile."

DR. DICKEY thanked the staff for their support and efforts during the last three years and urged them to carry on their fine work under the guidance of Dr. Smith.

The Denver area is not new to Dickey. He and his family lived there for 10 years before coming to Grand Pointe. He received his doctorate degree at the University of Denver in 1951.

Man Involved In Fatal Crash Faces Charge

A warrant on charges of negligent homicide was issued Tuesday by the Oakland County prosecutor's office, Royal Oak, against Robert Zager, 27, of Oak Park, who was involved in a four-car crash June 3 at 13 Mile and Telegraph roads.

A Pontiac man, Leslie Agar, 57, driver of one of the cars, died two days later in Pontiac General Hospital.

One of the other drivers, Pauline Seelinger, 53, of Pontiac, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday morning in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. A passenger in her car, Helene Nicholson, 59, also of Pontiac, was admitted to the same hospital and discharged June 14.

THE FOURTH DRIVER, Paul Morpin, 49, of Pontiac, was treated and released at Pontiac General.

The Redford post State Police said the Seelinger car, headed South on Telegraph, had stopped to make a left turn when it was struck in the rear by the car driven by Zager. The impact forced Mrs. Seelinger's car across the median and she collided head-on with Agar's car. Morpin's car then hit Agar's auto in the rear.

Educator Honored

A Birmingham educator, Robert D. Benton, 1770 Bathbury, has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Adult Education Association of Metropolitan Detroit.



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