



B'field Township Appoints Library Board Members

A Bloomfield Township Library Board was authorized in April when township residents voted a one-mill tax to support operation of a library.

Monday night, the board became a reality with appointment of its six members by the township board of trustees. The board approved John Rumsey, 5566 Winton Lane, Royal; Mrs. Harold Koehn, 970 Lone Pine Road; Mrs. John H. King, 543 Longmeadow; Mrs. Robert B. Lowry, 1420 Ashover; Mrs. Carl S. Abbott, 3233 Bradway; and Ralph G. Healer, 5528 Westwood Lane.

The board will hold office until the next township spring election, at which time membership will be voted on by the electorate.

Democratic Club To Hear Talk on Senior Citizens

Problem situations involving senior citizens and the families in which they live are becoming increasingly frequent in Oakland County, judging by requests for assistance in solving such problems. This will be one of the newly developing trends in family service to be discussed when Robert J. James, executive director of Family Service of Oakland County, speaks before the Birmingham Democratic Club at the Community House at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

James lives at 2063 Windemere, Birmingham. JAMES explained that his organization counsels families on a wide range of problems arising from inter-personal relationships within the family. Marital relations, children and family finances have been among the most frequent causes of family difficulties, he reported. Yet, in the past three years, he said, there has been a ten-fold increase in the number of families in which counseling deals with problems arising out of the presence of a senior citizen as part of the family group.

"IN PART, this reflects an increase in the number of senior citizens," James explains. "To an even larger extent, it reflects an increasing public awareness that counseling service is available both for the senior citizens themselves, and for the families of which they are a part."

In his Tuesday night talk, James will explain the range of services his organization is prepared to undertake, how it operates to assist families, and the problems currently facing it.

Honor Students Named At Cranbrook School

Richard U. Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Mosher, Jr., 1369 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham, received the Citizenship Award, one of Cranbrook School's highest awards for seniors in ceremonies Friday night at the school.

The other top award went to Gary H. McCombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. McCombs who recently moved from Southgate to Fayetteville, N.Y. He received the Scholarship Award with a 92.88 average during his junior and senior years.

Richard's father, an officer of the Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit, is a member of the Cranbrook School Board of Directors.

During the ceremonies gifts were presented to retiring school personnel, Dick Pattee, of the maintenance department and Howard and Nancy Coan. He is a French teacher and tennis coach.

The "C" Club Award given to the senior making the greatest contribution to athletics went to David Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schultz, 18 Elcarty Way, Bloomfield Hills. Mr. Schultz is a science teacher at the school.

Jessie Brewer received the Distinguished Medal and Jim Eisenstein the Art Medal.

The Ergerston (acting) Club Medal went to Jim McQuaid.

STEVE O'GRADY, son of the rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, Gerald B. O'Grady, and Mrs. O'Grady, received the French Award and also named chairman of the church cabinet for next year.

Rifle Club medal winners include Mike Budd, first place; Frank Kendrick, second; and Bob Monthach, third.

The History Award was given to Richard Katzman, Robert Taggart took second place and honorable mentions went to Robert Friz, Sam

Night-long Party Set for Hills Seniors

The 251 members of the Bloomfield Hills High School graduating class and their dates will be entertained tonight at a party unique in this area.

Sponsored by the high school PTO, the party is an all-night affair following graduation exercises. This is the third year the event has been held and it is becoming a part of school tradition.

Seven P.T.O. committees have worked over the past week planning its details. Working with a \$2,500 budget, furnished by parents of the graduates at \$10 a head, it includes dancing, games, stage entertainment, an all-night snack bar and a breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kerway are chairman of the party, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Stewart.

THE IDEA originated to circumvent the numerous private parties at which graduates of previous years have been entertained.

A rigidly enforced rule is that once a senior and date have signed in at the party, they are not permitted to re-enter the building should they leave before the party is over.

THE PARTY will be held at the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School Gymnasium, and dancing and stage shows will take place in the cafeteria.

A senior class group of managers-organizers are responsible for keeping the scheduled program moving. Mary Kakes is chairman of the group, assisted by Eric Wisniewski, Joan Gray, Bill Calhoun, Chris Anderson, Pat Rens, Grace Liosa and Lorry Richard.

ELABORATE decorations following a Koh-Tiki theme have been (See PARTY, 4-A)

'Can't Ignore Burdens of Leadership'

"We cannot ignore the burdens of leadership and world-wide interest, impose upon us. There is no place to hide, no place with which we can afford to be uncommitted."

Aaron Switzer Brown, U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, emphasized this during his commencement address Saturday morning to the 53-member graduating class of Cranbrook School.

Brown was a member of the school's first graduating class in 1931 and is the first alumnus to be a convocation speaker.

After describing the rigors of life in a certain Central American village, Brown said:

"I invite you to let your thoughts dwell on that village and its people not to give you a travelogue, but to give you a challenge. First, however, who do I bother and who should you care?"

"I bother and you should care because it is in the interest of all Americans to do so. It is not another way, because your fathers and mothers are paying a portion of their high taxes to try to do something about such a situation and it is essential that the job be done the best way we know how."

"RIGHT NOW Central Americans can do a lot of things well, paying jobs and schools for their children, and I believe it is clearly in our interest to help them find the alternative to a world in constant turmoil."

Brown spoke of the "new approach we are trying in Latin America" and it is based on the conviction that genuine development involves commitment of all of the resources of those countries to the immense task, with our aid and skill, experience, techniques and money applied in "those key places where a minimum of stimulus, concentrated, can produce a lasting, constructive effect can be felt."

"But," he declared, "our Latin American allies must decide to make their own efforts and sacrifices commensurate with ours in terms of their own resources."

HE POINTED out that thousands of Nicaraguan children have no schools to go to and that it was probably basic to say schools should be provided. However:

"Even if those needed schoolrooms could be provided in a few short years, what about the teachers, school books, parents able to spare the children from the fields and to clothe them, what about means of transportation and equipment to get them to school?"

In other words, maybe there are other elements more urgent and more immediately essential than schoolrooms.

"The job is big and complicated, but we refuse to admit that it is hopeless. It is a challenge that our Latin American neighbors are taking up and attempting to meet, with many setbacks to be sure, but with us North Americans as they call us, on their side."

BROWN EXPLAINED that activities in the fields of economic and social development is only one of the newer responsibilities of our foreign service and said it is a reflection of the burgeoning of our involvement in the world around us and of the recognition by our people that it is in our best interests (See BURDENS, 4-A)

Handling Truck Without Brakes Earns Praise

Police can appreciate skillful driving just as they can be critical of the careless driver. Chief Norman Dehnke praised in a report to the Bloomfield Township Board Monday night.

Dehnke had words of praise for truck driver Le D. Thompson, who earlier in the afternoon averted possible tragedy when the master cylinder of his truck gave way as he approached the Woodward and Square Lake Road intersections.

Theompson, driving a wet-sand loaded truck west on Square Lake could not stop as the traffic light turned red against him.

Instead, he threaded his way with the run-away truck through eight lanes of oncoming heavy traffic, drove through a service station on the opposite side of Woodward without hitting a gas pump and finally overturned his truck at the edge of the station property.

Thompson, 29 years old, but his first thought was that he might get fired for wrecking his company's truck.

Dehnke not only called his boss to praise Thompson's skill as a driver but also intends to write a personal commendation from the Bloomfield Police Department, he told the board.

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This and That

by George R. Averill

Luxor Is Older Than Cairo—King 'Tut' Still in Tomb Since 1350 B.C.

EGYPT (Cairo & Luxor)—Most tourists expect to see Egyptian men and women in the traditional garb of antiquity: men in turbans and girled (folded) head-cloths, the women in heavy veils. Some wear loose shawl-like dresses. There are no dresses, but many others (it's optional with all Egyptians) are attired just as western peoples dress, especially the business and professional people in urban areas.

Cairo is overflowing in population, now approximately 10,000 there now, the remainder of the nation housing an additional 18,000,000. As you probably know, President Nasser and his followers are endeavoring to bring into an Arabian group Syria and Iraq, with the hope that King Hussein of Jordan will abdicate, so that Jordan, too, may join up.

This would mean that Israel would be surrounded by Arabs, all of whom are the sworn enemies of Israel. But we were told that Israel is well armed and, should Nasser & Co. try to take over Jordan, Israel will go into that country (as well as Egypt) and fight both for its own preservation.

WHILE I WAS in Egypt Nasser was negotiating with Syria and Iraq to bring about the merger. Indeed, while at Luxor, we (Herb Gardner and I) had to wait 3½ hours for this group of officials to board their plane at the Luxor airport, before we could board our own for Cairo. While waiting, we saw this official group march, in military fashion, to their beautiful big jet plane, preparatory to the take-off. Egyptian

police had surrounded the airport, as protection for these Arabian leaders. Arab people, wherever they live today, are faithful to the Islam religion, founded by Mohammed in 610 A.D. These Moslems worship in mosques, the doors of which generally are covered with rugs; Moslems remove their shoes. (See THIS & THAT, 6-C)

Here is the entrance to the ancient tomb of King Seti, a former Egyptian pharaoh whose foreign gods back restores B.C. The picture shows tourists coming and going into and from this large tomb, constructed with the limestone formations of "The Valley of the Kings" at Luxor, adjacent to the Nile River.

What they considered unkempt conditions prevailing on an adjacent lot. Intending that they deserved protection from their allegedly broken in their yard by neighborhood children, the Phoenicians were for the village was to enforce its anti-litter ordinances, but it could not participate in any civil action to resolve the controversy.

Benefits of Bloomfield Hills, concerned about the disposition of property and a liquor license held by the owner of Rosemond Hills Inn which was destroyed by fire Nov. 15, 1962, were assured that renewal of the license and change of ownership could be taken place without council approval.

Because the former building had been allowed as a non-conforming use of residential property, it can only be replaced in kind. One which does not exceed 100 per cent of the assessed valuation of the earlier structure. Applying for building permits will be referred to the zoning ordinance, the residents were told.

ANOTHER VILLAGER declared he was opposed to any deepening of drainage ditches in the vicinity of Sunset and 13 Mile roads.

The council approved creation of a special assessment drainage district with Oakland County for the area in and surrounding Riverwood and Helman Woods subdivisions. The action was indicated by petition of 20 residents living in the area.

Officials Will Develop Village Road Program

FRANKLIN — The council decided Monday night to file an appointment of a citizen's road study committee to help develop a projected road program following the completion of a five-year, \$-mill project this year.

It was decided, instead, that a committee of councilmen with Street Commissioner Richard Ober-schulte as chairman could secure ample information to present a specific, projected program by October.

EARLIER IN THE evening, the council accepted the bid of the G. C. W. Disposal Service of Birmingham for rubbish removal during the coming year. For \$219 a month, the company has agreed to collect the total rubbish of the community on a single Saturday each month. They will also clean up debris after accidents and will pick up materials dumped in vacant lots upon notification.

The council also agreed to review its draft of a peddle's request, following a written request for such regulations by a resident of Ovid Drive.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT Freeman of Rishmorth Creek requested permission to construct a high fence on their property to screen

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