

When two or more scientists get together to discuss a problem, they put aside vanity and selfishness in the pursuit of a common goal. They are not politicians get together. Truth is an alien guest.

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Sources and THAT By G. R. A.

Current war preparations are bringing many orders for goods to country, increasing employment. Let's not forget, though, that every dollar being spent for war is an opportunity to give to the people of the United States, the goods of war are produced for the purpose of destruction.

In time of war there always is a sort of competitive conflict between military authorities and newspaper correspondents. The military boys, like all humans, dislike criticism; reporters, on the other hand, like to get "scops" and special articles for their editors.

There is no doubt but that the cost of Birmingham government is going to increase as time goes on; there are two reasons for this: the drift toward more inflation . . . the expense attendant to a growing community.

Reasonably successful at making rain, the scientist now embarks upon a scheme to make more rain. . . that more sunshine can pour down from the skies. Maybe they'll succeed.

Things to Remember Each week I receive "United Business Service Bulletin," a Boston investment publication owned by Paul Talbot.

The great Marshall Field has long since gone by his reward, but he left behind him many worthwhile things.

MOTHER COLETTE, principal of Holy Name school, said this week that the school will not open until Monday, Sept. 18.

- 1. The value of time
2. The success of perseverance
3. The power of kindness
4. The dignity of simplicity
5. The worth of character
6. The joy of originating
7. The influence of example
8. The obligation of duty
9. The wisdom of economy
10. The virtue of patience
11. The improvement of talent
12. The joy of originating

What a storehouse for joyful living lies within those twelve simple thoughts.

When I first read them I decided to put the list in my daily "key file" and every morning for the next twelve days I gave particular thought to just one item at a time.

Suggests Use of Water Tank to Advertise B'ham Airline passengers would be reminded that Birmingham is a city of fine homes if the city adopts a suggestion of William A. Biazio.

After hearing the petition, Commissioner Milton F. Mallerer said he would not know "why there was so much concern over the parkway."

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Code Revisions Almost Completed City Commissioner John S. Gorman, Jr., at Monday night's commission meeting said he understood the building code revision committee of the city plan commission will be ready within the next month to present suggested changes for bringing the city's building code up to date.

Phone MI 4-1100 Ask for the Want Ad Desk

Opening Day of Football Practice Attracts 45 Prospects for Baldwin Team City Continues Hearing on Area Densities



Captain Gordon Shira leads candidates for the Birmingham high school football team in "jumping jacks" at the opening day of practice Monday as Coach Vincent Secotnine and Assistant Coach Harold Newcomb look on.



Want to Check Over Bldg. Code Changes During Next 2 Weeks A 3-3 hearing of city commissioners at Monday's meeting defeated a motion by City Commissioner Ralph A. Main that would have required 3,000 feet of land area for each future family unit constructed in the city.

Construction Delays Public, Parochial School Openings

Local school children are having additional vacation time this summer because of construction programs in both the Birmingham public and parochial schools. Public schools, originally slated to open Sept. 6, will now start Monday, September 11, and Holy Name school will start classes until Sept. 18.

Completion of US-10 Signals Awaits Equipment

J. C. McMonagle, director of Michigan's planning and traffic division, announced this week that his department is still waiting for the specialized traffic signal equipment needed to complete the inter-connected traffic signal system on US-10 in Birmingham.

Local Summer Recreation Program Draws Total of 29,739 Participants

A total of 29,739 persons participated in activities of the summer recreation commission this year, according to a report by Franklyn Whitney, recreation director. The eight week program ended August 18. Activities this summer included boys' sports, dramatics, golf, music, picnics, playground participation, riflery, Junior Olympics, swimming, tennis, craft shop and a men's softball league.

Southfield township schools will be the first to open in this area when students report Friday, Sept. 8, at 9 a.m.

Although the opening day of Troy township schools will be Tuesday, Sept. 12, Bloomfield Hills schools will start a day earlier on Monday, Sept. 11.

Birmingham School Superintendent Dwight Schomaha said that local schools aren't opening on time because the construction program has been delayed by strikes at the plant.

IRELAND added that there is very little likelihood of further postponement. He said that the school will not open until Monday, Sept. 18.

STUART K. BAKER, superintendent of Troy township schools, said he expects the addition to Vaughan school will be completed by the opening day. He said there are only two classrooms that may not be finished are three arts rooms.

IRELAND said that Birmingham pupils will report for a full day of school, Sept. 11. He added that it is important that parents make sure their children are in school the first days, as these will be very important.

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More Cement Stolen From Building Site

A contractor for the Modern Construction company told Birmingham police Tuesday that 10 bags of cement had been stolen from the site of a housing project at 14 Mile road and Maryland.

'Y' Site Improvement Scheduled Tomorrow Members of the Wolverine chapter of the Birmingham H.Y. club will report at the YMCA site at Lincoln and Edgewood avenues tomorrow morning in order to clean up the debris and underbrush.

POPULAR ACTIVITIES at the craft shop at Barnum were leather working, pyro plastics, molding, woodburning, painting, weaving jewelry, constructing and Indian head work.

Walnut Lake Fire Truck To Start Service Sunday

WALNUT LAKE—The Walnut Lake volunteer fire department will place its newly acquired pumper truck into active service Sunday. On that date, officers of the department will demonstrate, with the latest type of fog nozzle, the pumping capacity of their completely rebuilt Barton front-end pump.

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RAY FLETCHER CLAUDE WHITMER ERNEST JACOBSON CLAYTON LAMOTTE Members of Walnut Lake volunteer fire department try out newly acquired truck.

Approve Pension For Widow of Lee C. Carroll

Application of Mrs. Lee C. Carroll for benefits to herself and daughter under provisions of the retirement system amendment to the city charter, has been approved by the Birmingham Employment Retirement Board.

BERGER SAID Mrs. Carroll will receive \$1,028.57 annually and Sharon \$771.43 until she reaches the age of 18. Her allowance will be discontinued when her mother's increased to \$2,000 a year.

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Enterprising Lad Goes for Books; Runs into Law

A fellow just has a dickens of a time getting an education these days—especially if he's four years old and mom's got the library card.

DAVID NEEDED a library card or some fool thing, she told him. "Mother's got it," he said. (David's mother, Mrs. Arthur Thorberry, said that she, her husband and children go to the library a few times every week.)

Patrolman Milton "Kill-Joy" Jones was sitting in a squad car at the corner of Woodward and Maple when he spotted David dragging the cocker spaniel across the intersection.

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