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Rising

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the center, and since from the south." He said there was only one on the big northeast section, one each from the extreme northeast and the southeast.

"I believe this is a sloppy way of setting up a plan board," he continued. "I believe by design we should get people who can give a balanced board and not lay ourselves open to sudden criticism later on."

RITCHIE STEPPED into the discussion and said he took all the blame, if there was any to get it done," he declared. "I'd be pleased to handle it the other way."

Commissioner Lance Minor emphasized, "I predicted my list of 10 suggested members on their character and individual capacity as well as on how long they were residents of Birmingham."

Minor then went on to read from a two-page letter some of the qualifications of one of the men he had proposed.

IT CONCERNED an engineer familiar with municipal engineering, of which Minor said, "One of my objections is that there has been too much planning above ground and too little below ground."

"I cite this man as an example of the 10 I selected and submitted—and they are not all outsiders by any means."

Commissioner Milton F. Madden stated, "This list contained only the names and addresses and nothing else giving qualifications as an elector and other things that would permit us to select members of varied interest, as the ordinance requires."

The Mayor came back into the discussion with this comment: "Maybe the way out is to call a special meeting. But I sure would have appreciated some comments and suggestions prior to this afternoon of this evening."

RISING volunteered, "I put in the names of the previous plan commission."

Minor replied, "I put in two of their names myself."

Rising again, "I'm not qualified to vote on this list."

Commissioners suggested waiting to vote until after the returned. "Maybe someone will be absent for that meeting, too. Are we going to hold up the voting again?"

There's plenty waiting for this plan board to do."

"Let's have the fireworks for the special meeting," interjected Ritchie.

BUT RISING commented further, "I suggest we be prepared to back up the names we suggest with qualifications, and also whether they are available to serve."

Minor got in the last word with, "I'm prepared to offer the qualifications of my suggestions. All of them are available. They have no axes to grind. The new board shouldn't wear any man's collar—I don't want a repetition of this past."

Interesting Person Mildred Funk, who lives at 1546 Penitence, is being featured in the interesting People section of The American Magazine this month. She divides a good share of the safe protective uses for plastic coatings and films for use in the home and in industry. Her picture-story will point up a few interesting highlights in her unusual career.



L. H. Pomeroy

Dearborn Motors Promotes Area Men

Changes in executive staff management of Dearborn Motors, an annual marketing organization for Ford tractors and Dearborn farm equipment, bring two area men into new posts.

L. H. Pomeroy, 606 Lakeside, former assistant general sales manager, has been assigned to staff operations while Russell B. Robins has been made western sales manager.

Pomeroy began his business career in 1925 with General Motors department of General Motors in 1937 and in 1941 was placed in charge of all department field activities. He became associated with Dearborn Motors in 1947.

Robins, whose home is at the chard Lake, was assistant executive for Jan Handy from 1947 to 1951. Prior to that was general sales manager of Major Oil company in California and merchandising manager for Ralston Purina in St. Louis.

Police Report Shows 20 Mishaps in June

Birmingham police reported 20 accidents on city streets during June, 17 of which involved traffic violations. Four persons were injured in four crashes. Property damages were estimated at \$4,462, according to Police Chief Ralph Moxley.

Following another vehicle too closely caused six of the accidents to lead the list. Excessive speed and improper turns, two each. Regarding sign or signal, defective brakes, improper parking location and right of way violations were each cited as causing an accident.

The corresponding month last year showed 24 accidents, six of which brought injury to six persons. Property damage was \$5,700.

Firemen Answer 37 Alarms During Month

Birmingham firemen responded to 37 alarms last month according to Chief W. W. Griffin's report. Of these 21 were for fire and five for gas leaks, seven for investigations, three miscellaneous, two first aid and one general.

Property damaged was estimated at \$815.

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Joint Water Deal Considered by Troy, Clawson

Plans for an interconnection of the city water systems at Troy's and 15 Mile roads are now being considered by both municipalities.

Troy township supervisor Norman Barnard said that Edwin Orton, township engineer, is preparing detailed plans which the board will consider in the near future.

INTERCONNECTION would give both municipalities the right to tap into the line. Project would give the township three-quarters of a mile of additional water supply on 15 Mile road west of Troy, and also on the east of Troy.

Barnard also stated that in cases of emergency such as fire, both municipalities could tap into the other's supply.

Next Troy township board meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, July 9.

Drive At Franklin School Site Eases Bad Traffic Hazard

The Birmingham board of education did not wait for Oakland county to lower the crest of the hill at the Franklin school site as requested, but leveled the traffic hazard themselves.

The bus entry to the school grounds had been located in such a position that incoming traffic could not see the bus and was an extreme hazard.

To eliminate this a new drive was cut into the grounds about half way down the least side of the hill, permitting buses to have a clear view in both directions. A circular drive permits them to turn around wholly off the road way.

Norman A. Wolfe, assistant superintendent, said the new plan makes it necessary for children using the bus to walk a little farther, but is much safer.

Annual Southfield School Meeting, Election July 9

W. H. Oliver and Fred D. Leinhardt will be opposed in their bid for reelection at the Southfield township school board Monday, July 9. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Electors will also vote on whether to sell the three-quarter school bond owned by the township school board, and to issue a bond for the state police radio tower in Southfield.

Also on the agenda will be the opening of bids for paving in Rivewood subdivision. This action will take place at 8 p.m.

ALSO LIKELY to be discussed is what action has been taken regarding the prohibiting of turkey raising on a part of the farm owned by the township. This action will take place at 8 p.m.

June Building Far Below 1950 Figures June usually is a busy month in the construction field, showed the third lowest record of 1951 with 72 permits issued for a total estimated value of \$7,964,137.

This figure is a sharp drop from the 1950 figure for the same period when 126 permits were taken out for buildings valued at \$1,076,332.

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Builders Doing Satisfactory Job With Clean-Up

As long as local builders continue to do a satisfactory job of cleaning up after projects, the city probably won't require a \$75 deposit to insure better construction habits, City Manager Donald C. Fibert indicated this week.

He stated that the city hasn't experienced much difficulty lately with builders leaving uncleanly construction sites, following completion of construction projects.

The city commission gave permission to the builders' committee to initiate action against those who violated the ordinance or failed to comply with recommendations.

Fibert said the committee took care expeditiously of individual cases. He added that the city commission will soon review the matter.

A 90-CAMPAIGN was sponsored during the winter months by the North Woodward Builders in cooperation with the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

Purpose was to prove that the proposed \$75 was unnecessary to enforce better construction habits.

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