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When winds' rain and pride are...
I am 163 years old, having been born on December 15, 1791.

75TH YEAR—NO. 21

THIS and THAT

I AM YOUR BILL OF RIGHTS. I am YOUR Bill of Rights and if I could speak, this I would say: I am 163 years old, having been born on December 15, 1791.

I am the BILL OF RIGHTS. I am freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, I am the right of privacy and sanctity of your home, I am your guarantee of trial by jury, I am the police, I am the one who guards your property, I am the BILL OF RIGHTS.

Tax Receipts Top Half Way Mark. Collection of city taxes in Birmingham have passed the half way mark...

CITY TAXES may be paid with out penalty, through Aug. 31. After that date, Berger promised, three-quarters of one per cent per month will be charged.

A girl in tears, a lost dog. Solution? Eccentric Want Ads. Whether you are searching or selling, our ads are most readily reached through The Eccentric Want Ads.



Andy Anderson, star player of the Birmingham Country Club, points out the club that spelled defeat for him in the Birmingham Country Club invitation golf tournament here last week to Andy Anderson, Pine Lake player.

Off-Street Parking Aim of City's CofC

An effective off-street parking program which will satisfy the majority of Birmingham merchants is the aim of the Chamber of Commerce.

The business committee of the chamber has spent nearly the entire summer studying the city's parking problems.

Friday night, July 29, the committee called a preliminary meeting of 25 merchants to discuss a satisfactory solution to merchant parking problems.

Police Chief Ralph Mosley submitted the Gunderson-Dobekel traffic survey report on existing parking facilities and the demand for parking spaces.

The 25 merchants also will discuss the problem with all Birmingham business men in an attempt to form a consensus of opinion as to the solution of the problem.

The business committee appointed a six-man subcommittee to devote its entire time to off-street parking study.

The six men are Victor Koch of Hilly Acres Dairy, chairman of the committee; James Couzens of McBride's Hardware, Will Mason of Jacobson's, Ross S. Campbell of the Campbell's Village Store, Ralph Wilson of Wilson's Drug and Paul N. Averill of The Birmingham Eccentric.

A GENERAL MEETING of all businessmen will be called in the near future to gain a majority opinion.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Charles Mortensen stated that the entire program is in its formative stages and that no discussion has been held as to the financing of the off-street lots or location of the lots.

Intermediate League officials this week announced the names of the Birmingham all-star team that will represent Michigan in the four-state baseball tournament opening here Monday for a three-day series.

State winners from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois will play the district finals at St. James' field, Eldon Auker and Schulzby Rowe, both former Detroit Tiger hurlers, will participate in opening day ceremonies.

The Birmingham League is the only chartered Little League in the city. This is the first year that Birmingham boys are participating in the regional tournament.

Sewage Disposal Amendment Fails; Turnout Sets Record

Plan Vote On School Bond Issue

A school bond issue which would include a \$700,000 elementary school in the Beverly Hills area and \$500,000 for an 11-room addition to Torry school will be asked of Birmingham school district electors probably in November.

This was revealed Wednesday when Superintendent of Schools Dwight E. Ireland announced the acquisition of the Beverly site.

"We have no more room for additional school children unless there are other elementary school sites available," he emphasized.

Prior to the Beverly site was \$11,500,000. It is located on the south side of Beverly road, just west of the city limits.

It approved in November, the Torry addition probably would be completed by September, 1955, and enable existing local schools to get along until the Beverly structure is completed somewhat later.

THE TORRY addition, Ireland said, would permit grades 4, 5 and 6 now at Adams to be shifted to Torry, and ease the attendance pressure on Adams school.

About 500 pupils in the Beverly area would immediately fill that new school to capacity, thus reducing the classroom loads at other schools, Ireland pointed out.

Details of the program are tentative and it will be some weeks before additional details can be accumulated and the expansion picture brought into focus, he stated.

A STUDY is to be made of the exact amount of the bond issue which will be voted on. Ireland hopes the exact facts and figures will be presented to the district sometime in October, with the vote anticipated during November.

The bond proposal would include, if required, money needed to complete the renovation of Baldwin elementary school.

Ireland disclosed that over \$300,000 already has been spent to remodel Baldwin so it can better accommodate elementary grade students.

"WE'VE USED every available facility and now we must ask the people for more schools," he stated.

Baldwin has been demolished inside and out, and that was our last available space.

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Over \$65,000 has been spent on remodeling the building itself and another \$25,000 on the improvement of the adjacent playground area, Ireland explained.

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Ireland anticipated that over 700 elementary students will have to be housed in Baldwin starting in September.

Frank Loveland will handle the play-by-play over the public address system.

League officials plan to hire two men from the Detroit Federation of Unions for the tournament.

Team Need This Year: Condition

By NORMAN DOUGLAS

Birmingham High school's football coach Vince Scortine has little time to think about the warm weather these days. His worries multiply as the start of school nears and the football season approaches.

Not that Scortine is crying over the loss through graduation of last year's all-state Tom Tracy or the other 12 varsity players, but he would like to help a team this year equal to as good as the last squad that lost only one game throughout last season.

Condition, Scortine shorts, is our only hope to beat Romulus high school, first game scheduled for the fall season.

They found a replacement, a team that has only lost one game in the past four years.

SCORTINE URGES all athletes to work out conditioners now so that the squad will be in top shape when practice begins.

First meeting of the varsity team candidates will be held Sat., Aug. 30, at the new high school 8:30 a. m.

Players should obtain their physical examination blanks from Frank Whitely at the Hill school prior to the Aug. 30 meeting date.

One reason that players should begin conditioning immediately is that the regular practice season has been moved up two and one-half weeks.

AFTER LOSING 15 seniors last year, Scortine believes that every position on the varsity squad will be wide open.

Leaving with Tracy were such stars as Ron Rolph, Marc Joslyn, Bill Dodds, Stu Scheffel, Henry Moore, Russ Sanders, and Jim Newman. These men have left vacancies in both the backfield and the line.

Football Captain Gordon Mutch is organizing some calisthenic drills and conditioning exercises.

ALL PRACTICE sessions will be held at the new high school field which will be finished.

Varsity coaches for the new game schedule this year will be Lou Parry on the line, John Peacock in the backfield and Scortine as head coach.



TOM TRACY

City Backs Leonard, Henderson

Some 60 per cent of Birmingham's registered voters pulled the voting machines handles in Tuesday's state primary election and accounted for a record vote cast of 73,151.

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After Pasadena. USC For Tracy

Tom Tracy, Birmingham's all-state football great of last season, has left for Pasadena, Calif., where he will work until the start of the school year at Pasadena City Junior College.

Tracy plans to spend his freshman year at the school and move on to the University of Southern California in 1953.

His offensive and defensive play brought praise from sports writers throughout the state and he was named in every all-state team counted.

City To Spend \$12,260 To Put in 8th Well

Birmingham's eighth permanent city well will be installed at a depth of \$12,260 by the Ohio Drilling Co., city commissioner's decision Monday evening.

Expected to produce about 1,000 gallons a minute, this new well will be located at Wakefield and Nighthelm drives. It will be 245 feet deep.

A first well sunk several years ago proved the water producing possibilities of this new well.



FRONT ROW: PROCTOR, APPEL, BALDWIN, HUNTER, THOMPSON, DEER. BACK ROW: THOMPSON (C), CONROY, MILFORD, O'Rourke, CORNELL, OSTERMAYER, WRIGHT, AMBROSE (C). These players represent Birmingham's bid for National Little Bigger League honors.

Very Few Spoiled Ballots

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City Balking For Principals Offices

The principal offices in Birmingham are as follows: Governor: Leonard (R)—3907, Alger (R)—2979, Vandenberg (R)—59, Williams (D)—609.

Lieutenant Governor: Henderson (R)—282, Potter (R)—583, Martin (R)—1978, Keyes (R)—784, Moody (D)—481, Preyst (R)—126, Seivinger (D)—125.

Representative in Congress: Walters (R)—348, Brown (R)—3183, Hayward (R)—225, Law (R)—225, Johnson (D)—151, Niparko (D)—229.

State Senator: Higgins (R)—37, Kuhn (R)—1194, Bennett (D)—458.

State Representative, 4th District: Estes (R)—2557, Kauschinsky (D)—444.

Prosecuting Attorney: Ziem (R)—446, Hubbell (R)—1750, Swanson (R)—1562, Hanks (D)—856, Coppinger (R)—237, Richardson (D)—232.

Drain Commissioner: Main (R)—419, Granger (R)—1439, Harper (D)—809.

Southfield Township: A record turnout of Southfield voters tabulated these results: Governor—2202, Leonard (R)—1099, Williams (D)—1073, Vandenberg (R)—720, Johnson (D)—420, Henderson (R)—1428, Reid (R)—1031, Connolly (D)—804, Welsh (R)—724, Young (R)—718, Potter (R)—824, Hays (R)—418, Keyes (R)—756, Moody (D)—410, Preyst (R)—154.

Representative in Congress: Dondoro (R)—2212, Brown (R)—1058, Hayward (R)—400, Law (D)—911, Johnson (D)—256, Niparko (D)—286.

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Southfield Township: Bloomfield Hills city officials believe that the turnout of 808 voters was a record. Their vote is as follows: Governor: Leonard (R)—210, Alger (R)—212, Vandenberg (R)—59, Williams (D)—57.