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THIS and THAT By G.R.A.

While the late Republican U. S. Senator Vandenberg was alive, there was some semblance of a bipartisan foreign policy in the federal affairs...

From American reporters who travel in Europe comes disturbing news that the U.S.A. and many of its citizens are not liked too much by those nations...

Gov. Stevenson is a bit more bald than Gen. Eisenhower. Just enough so that neither can engage in a hair-pulling contest as the candidates.

"By juggling four minerals, iron, copper, cobalt and manganese, I made 300 shades of blue," said Lawrence Saint, a painter...

Vainly, the political party being led by Churchill in England is trying to restore to that island economic stability. After six years of Socialist-Labor government, the task is practically impossible.

Great Britain appears to be on the very brink of financial collapse. Indeed, no doubt she would have collapsed already, except for the billions the taxpayers of the United States have given her.

There are many ideas and ideals that parents endeavor to teach their children. Among them, as most adults know from experience, is that of increasing upon the next generation the value of practical thrift.

From Gov. Adlai Stevenson right down to Senators and Representatives in Congress, the Democrats are yelling about "McCarthyism" and the alleged "smear tactics" of the Wisconsin Senator...

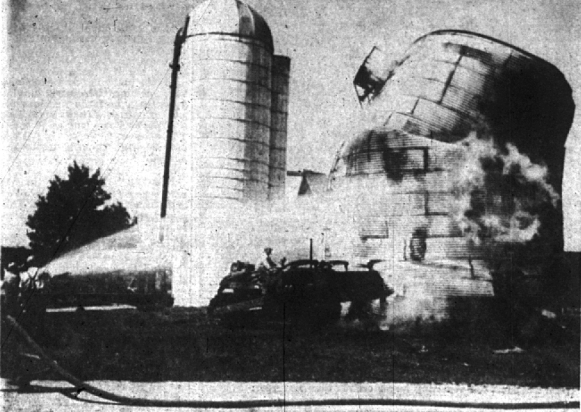
Indeed, we yet have to hear Little Harry say anything kind about them... and certainly they can't be that bad, all the time!

Election figures just received by U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson show that in 1948 Oklahoma County voters who went to the polls comprised only 47.6 per cent of those eligible to vote...

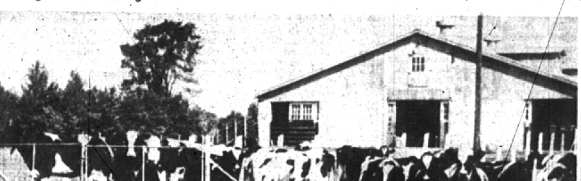
Moxley Named to Serve On 2 MACP Committees Ralph W. Moxley, Birmingham police chief, has been appointed to his second term on the state's police training committee.

for a Bang-Up-Job Use The Eccentric Want Ads Phone MI 4-1100 Ask for the Want Ad Desk

Consumers Power Strengthens City Franchise A letter from Consumers Power Co. President Justin B. Whiting, indemnifying the city of Birmingham against claims arising out of any negligent act or omission by the company...



THIS PICTURE FAILS TO DESCRIBE THE INTENSE HEAT thrown off in this "hay sower" fire in Troy township Friday morning but witnesses could attest to the courage of W. E. Rice, Troy contractor, when he put his bulldozer into action in bringing the storage bin down.



LARGEST GROUP OF SPECTATORS at the fire were these "bossies" who certainly had reason to be curious. Their home—a modern dairy barn—was threatened by flames that destroyed the storage bin shown above. Shortly after the fire engine arrived, these cows of their own volition came in from the pasture, lined up along the fence about 200 yards away and for more than two hours watched the firefighting efforts.

Old Cars to Have Top Spot Saturday At Antique Show Advise Expert Review Of Any Parking Plan

Owners of old cars in the Birmingham area are invited to bring their vehicles in the Old Car Festival to be held at Greenfield Village on Sept. 13. Registration of cars will be from 9:30 until noon.

Professional review by municipal bond and off-street parking experts should be made of any proposed Birmingham off-street parking program, the Chamber of Commerce's parking committee this week recommended to the city commission by letter.

COMMISSIONERS and committee members are pretty well agreed on this point: any initial start on a local off-street parking program will be appreciatively less, both as to cost and number of lots and parking places, than presented in the so-called "Hogan Plan" submitted several years ago and eventually turned down.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, that specific facts would have to be accumulated and decided upon before an exact bonding program could be determined. The C. C. committee has examined past efforts to obtain off-street parking for the city, and has some tentative new ideas.

5,614 Enrolled As Schools Open In County

Birmingham schools are not yet popping at the seams, but they are straining, according to enrollment reports released at the close of the first day. Monday saw a total enrollment in all grades of 5,614, an even 800 more than were enrolled when schools closed last June.

MRS. IRENE STEVENS, reporting on Monday's increased enrollment, said it was general throughout the entire district. There's no one place you can put your finger on and say the school increase is in that area, she said.

SOLICITATION of funds, Wilson explained, will be done only by persons carrying credentials, signed by the county chairman, verify the solicitor's official capacity.

A GOOD PORTION of the funds obtained in the vicinity will be used for the state and national GOP committees, Ritchie explained.

PARADE PROMOTION will be handled by Dean Coffin, Dean Coffin, Inc., while J. A. Thompson, Detroit Edison Co., will be in charge of displays, retail distribution of leaflets, the quota thermometer that annually registers the results of the campaign and the calico used during the kick-off ceremonies.

Gas Purchase OK'd A contract for the purchase of 8,000 gallons of gas has been awarded to the Pure Oil company by Birmingham city commissioners.

Falling Tree Disrupts Electric Service Sunday After withstanding a weekend of extreme high winds, a tree on North Bates fell Sunday evening when there was only a slight breeze.

Fire Department Reports Another Low-Loss Month Birmingham's exceptionally low fire loss record continued another month with the August report of Fire Chief V. W. Griffith showing damages of only \$15.

Detailed Plans Ordered

City commissioners Monday night took a good long look at the city's arterial streets and gave the engineering department the "go-ahead" sign to complete plans and specifications for the improvement of four streets.

Plans for improvements being studied by city officials are centered on the Oak street extension, an avenue of Adams between Linden and Cranbrook, pavement on Adams from Lincoln to the north city limits, and paving of Pierce from Lincoln to Southlawn.

Commissioners also approved further plans on paving of Southlawn between Bates and Pierce and Northlawn between Washington and Pierce.

Reporting on the Oak street extension from Woodward to US-10, City Manager Donald C. Egbert explained that the number of traffic accidents that occur at Woodward-US-10 intersection has forced the city to correct the problem.

BECAUSE THE EXTENSION would run through land outside of the city's corporate limits, four agencies are involved, Egbert said. An agreement must be reached between Bloomfield township, the Oakland County road commission and the city of Birmingham before the street can be cut through to US-10 and northbound traffic routed over the extension.

Egbert stated that final plans to be submitted to the other agencies would be ready for commission report in the next three weeks. Commissioners directed Egbert to prepare detailed plans, together with estimates of the cost of the project.

THE PRELIMINARY PLANS call for an extension of the south half of the pavement in the Glenhurst-Macle intersection and it is hoped that the county will agree to pay for a 10-foot strip north of the center line at this intersection.

Egbert pointed out that the pavement on Maple between Glenhurst and Cranbrook would be a joint city, county and township problem in that the center line of this stretch is the corporate limit line of the city.

In reviewing the Adams pavement, Egbert explained that Adams would be a county road. Further negotiations with the county road commission will be made to arrive at a fair-cost schedule.

One disturbing factor of the Adams paving is the 1,000-foot frontage on Adams. This property on Adams, this property is outside of the city limits.

THE QUESTION OF PAVING Pierce at the Pierce school was discussed by the commissioners. See PAVING on Page 2

STRICTLY FRESH Stain calls for the replacement of a fence by keeping them out of it. On his political virtues, that is.

The politician is now mending fences by keeping them out of it. On his political virtues, that is.

An ad in a London newspaper seeks a tutor for an "intelligent" parrot. But the tutor must have Scotch accent. Any particular brand?

A Los Angeles engineer has devised an electrical fork that'll give a shark a shock. Probably knock a pair of cards right out of his hands.

A Wisconsin policeman, searching for a pet doozed skunk, picked up the wrong one. Seems like a round-about way of getting the rest of the day off.

THE HARD WORK BEGINS for members of Birmingham high school's three football squads. Here varsity players concentrate on running plays in the backfield before the season's first game with Ramulus High School on September 19.



ELMER SYLVESTER

UF Promotion Committee Is Selected

Preparations for the 1952 Torch Drive in the Birmingham area by the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area (October 14 to November 6) gathered momentum this week as detailed programs began to unfold under the direction of William F. Breech, chairman, and William J. Scripps, co-chairman.

One of the first key committees to launch its efforts is the 10-man advertising and promotion committee chaired by Elmer Sylvester of E. L. Sylvester Associates.

Aiding him on sponsored advertising are Henry Jackson, J. Walter Thompson Co.; Robert Field, Crowell-Colliver Publishing Co.; and Donald Sawyer of Dearborn Motors.

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One of the most successful efforts last year, Sylvester pointed out, was the editorial content, which drew a record number of entries and won widespread attention.

John F. McKinney, of the Birmingham Eclectic, will be in charge of posters and show cards displayed throughout the area.

Through the coordinated efforts of the promotion and advertising committee, every man, woman and child in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area will be fully informed on the objectives of the United Foundation campaign, Breech said.