

When one gets up each morning one habitually swears his hands and feet are cold. He opens the window and the day's activities. How beautiful, too, if one would also "wash his mind of yesterday's activities" critics who have attacked themselves each day.

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## HIS and THAT

### "HONESTY IS STRENGTH"

Arthur E. Morgan once served as the president of Antioch college, down in Yellow Springs, Ohio. In that college's little publication, which I have received for many years, he often writes worth-while essays on numerous subjects. They are of great value, for Dr. Morgan possesses the talent of writing with sincerity and simplicity.

One late number he wrote about the subject of honesty. I am re-printing most of it here, but to promote the regime in our own convictions on the subject, as it has mine. Here it is:

Jefferson considered the whole art of government consists of the art of being honest. This is especially true in a democracy. The chief reason democracy does not flourish is that honesty does not prevail.

When official agencies make power, not to convey the truth, but to promote the regime in propaganda is similarly warped, how true the people judge it will fall. Honesty is power, at home and abroad.

### The Emergence of Honesty

Honesty is a human discovery. It does not prevail in nature. The noblest man in order to preserve her young, jumps away as though she were injured. The opossum feigns death when captured. The variety of this kind of deceit in the animal world is almost infinite.

Nature deceives man. To promote racial continuity it gives accidental inbred survival. Getting a mate brings lasting felicity.

In primitive society successful trickery is admired except as social controls have established moral standards. Throughout most of history the rulers of men in government and religion have feigned used deceit to promote fealty.

Honesty is a fairly recent achievement of man. It is a general principle of action, it is gradually being recognized as a source of human strength and value.

### The Spy System

We admire integrity and despise one who betrays confidence; yet in both the domestic and foreign spy systems of our government we deliberately include deceit in our philosophy.

Men are trained and paid by our government to develop intimate, confidential personal relationships, and then to betray such confidence in the public interest. In a democracy the people are a party to this practice, become infected with it.

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Commissioners elected Stanley S. Kentel as secretary.

In outlining the aims of the charter commission, Green said that commissioners will endeavor to preserve and maintain the character of the village by asking referendums on road construction and expenditures for lighting, sidewalks, water and sewerage services requiring taxation.

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## Offer City Parking on Trial Basis

If Birmingham city commissioners answer "Yes" to the \$100,000 question now confronting them, they will have up to three years to answer the \$724,000 question which immediately comes into view.

Both these questions involve off-street parking facilities, a problem which the city has had been unsuccessfully wrestling for more than seven years.

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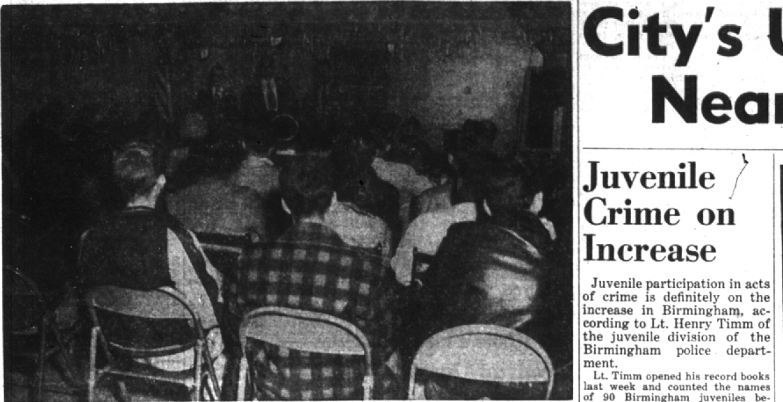
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Lt. Timm opened his record books last week and counted the names of 50 Birmingham juveniles between the ages of 13 and 16 that have been arrested for serious crimes so far in 1953. He estimates that another 90 have been picked up and released without their names being formally recorded.

### Hills Commission Elects Beresford To Mayor's Chair

New mayor of Bloomfield Hills is James A. Beresford, Lone Pine Road, a commissioner in the city's government since his first term election in 1948.

He was elected by the city commission Tuesday night.

Beresford has been serving as mayor pro-tem since Walter O. Briggs, Jr. resigned from the mayor's chair in October for business reasons.

### MAINTAIN THE operation of the lot, possibly through a referendum.

Should the city decide during or at the end of the trial period that the off-street facility should be maintained permanently, the Wabesek-Jacobson offer then would amount to \$800,000. The city has already made 436,200 to purchase the land from the sponsoring group, plus \$200,000 for an additional 360 car spaces.

At the time of this discussion, which lasted close to two hours, brought out no new information for the city to act on. The Wabesek-Jacobson plan has been developed.

### HOWEVER, commissioners did instruct City Manager I. C. Robert to proceed with a traffic study expert whom the city could hire to bring in data independently of the city.

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### Fund at \$139,950, Tuesday

Birmingham's biggest community fund raising job—the 1953 Torch Drive—seemed certain of success Wednesday, with the volunteer team off eight per cent away from the goal of \$182,718.

Everett Fisher, general campaign chairman for the Bloomfield-Franklin-Birmingham area, reported that as of Wednesday morning contributions totaled \$139,950, or 82 per cent of the local U.F. goal.

"With only two campaign days to go and \$2,768 more to achieve, the volunteers will have to hustle to get in under the wire," Fisher said. "But we're sure they're going to make it."

"During the first 21 days of the campaign, the volunteer solicitors have raised more than \$6,900 a day, which is close to the rate that will put us at the top."

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