

Plan Sewage Treatment Plant Improvements

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

Log of a Western Trip

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IN PASSING, I may admit that was refreshing to my eyes to et away from the higher Rockies, those tops are barren of flora and See THIS & THAT, Pg. 2, Sec. 1)

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North Adams
Walnut Lake
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By MARGARET DAY

Ouite Official

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Here is a breakdown of the total talent required to handle Birmingham's problem s'last Monday aight:

Mayor Charles Renfrew; Commissioners William Roberts, Manley Bailey, Harry Denyes, Dean Beier and James Allen.

Discuss Paving Part of 14 Mile

At a meeting of the membrof the Valley Woods area of the Valley Woods area of the Reckahire Hills Protective association Tuesday night represent tives of Oakland County, Southfie Township and Birmingham distanced the subject of paving I Mile rd., between Cranbrook at Lahser.



CANDLES PROVIDED the light and heated the dinner for the Olivehen the storm last week broke power lines. Mrs. Fred Oliver, 2944 prepared the meal in two candle-heated casserole dishes for daughter Jand son Ron. The Oliver home like many others in the subdivision out electricity and water for 12 hours. (Eccentre Photo)

Pine Hill Residents Live by Candle-Light for 12 Hours

ACCORDING to the Birming. Girls Outnumbered 1955 Census Shows

He 'Gave Away' the Site, Will Landscape It, Too

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Naming a building or an object is like christening a baby. A name is often given for reasons of love, sentiment and even money.

money.

In the case of a building, such as the elementary school to be built at Adams and Wattles and named "Harlan School" by the Birmingham board of education, money was very important, but the need was more urgent, and the sentiment involved may have been even greater.

THE SCHOOL board very badly needed a site in the northeast corner of the district. The Adams-Wattles area was ideal, but obtaining the site semed impossible. Others tried and failed to purchase a chunk of the 28 beautifully landscaped acres around the home of C. A. Harlan. They were valued at more than \$4,500 an acre, but it was said they couldn't be bought.

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Knecht took the school board's site problem to Harlan. It was Knecht who sold
the property to Harlan 30 years ago.

WHEN KNECHT returned, he had with him an agreement to sell to the school board a 10-acre site at a price \$15,000 less than expected. "I was reluctant at first," said Harlan, "but I'm not one to stop the wheels of learning."

WHY HARLAN was rejuctant is evident from the 35,400 trees and the land-acaping he has prided as his own.
But losing the 10 acres won't end Harlan's interest in their healty, because the renowned philanthripist has agreed he will do all of the landscaping for the new school that bears his name.
"It will be the lmost heautifully land-scaped school in Birmingham," said Harland.

BUILDING the school is part of the \$5,500,000 bond issue recently passed, and according to Dwight Ireland, superiorendent of schools, "We are grateful for griting the site, and we hope to start building plans as soon as possible."

Estimate Cost at \$ 700,000

