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statement order, but the time extension was conditioned on the requirement that a report be filed immediately following the election to advise whether the proposed authority system could utilize the Birmingham treatment plant, which can be done only if the sale is approved by the voters.

No one can predict what might happen if the voters fail to approve of the sale of the plant and the contract for treatment. Presumably, the water resources commission will have the city back in court immediately to enforce the statement order.

BIRMINGHAM would then have to evaluate some other plan voluntarily or be forced to do so by the court. Owners of river frontage below the treatment plant have long been threatening to sue the city for damages caused by the pollution.

A delay in furnishing adequate treatment facilities will increase the danger of litigation from this source.

NO ONE CAN predict either the extent or seriousness of the legal involvements which may result if these two special questions don't receive the voters' approval.

It can be said with assurance, however, that if both questions are approved, the chance for further litigation will be greatly minimized and the goal of Birmingham and all its neighbors—a Rouge River without pollution—will be attained in the most expeditious and economical manner.

NEXT WEEK: Birmingham's City Manager Harold Schone will outline the financial aspects of the disposal plant's sale and setting up the N. Evergreen authority.

Holy Name Pastor Named Monsignor

The elevation of the Rev. Eugene E. Paddock, pastor of Holy Name church, to the rank of monsignor in the Detroit Catholic Archdiocese was announced this week by His Eminence Edward Cardinal Moynihan.

Fr. Paddock was among 12 new monsignors named Friday, and one of two who are domestic prelates newly titled right reverend. He is dean of the Northwestern Deanery.

THE POLITICAL BREW being stirred up here as Junior Chamber of Commerce member Bill Kramer (right) tosses ballots into a pot is to demonstrate that the JC's are serious about their current "get out the vote" campaign. Wielding the big stick is Bruce Newton, Junior Chamber of Commerce members will be on downtown Birmingham street corners Saturday to pass out sample ballots. Newton and Kramer are co-chairmen of the campaign to promote interest in getting out and voting.

B'ham Plan Board To Recommend Traffic Changes

Recommendations of a recent special committee meeting were rubber-stamped Tuesday night by Birmingham plan board members. The board agreed with the committee that left turn restriction at Henrietta and Maple, and elimination of parking on Maple's south side from 7 to 9 a.m. should be recommended to the city commission.

Other recommendations of City Traffic Engineer Theodore Vanderstempel and the Birmingham police chief were placed on the shelf until effects of pending traffic improvements could be observed.

City Cuts Down On Tree Branch Collection Sked

Only two more weekly collection of tree branches before the city reduces this service to a monthly routine.

City commission learned this week that such collections are getting costly, and decided on a once-a-month basis, starting in November.

JCS Slate Dinner

Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce members will hold their membership drive kick-off dinner tonight at Devon Gables, to which young men between 21 and 35 are invited. State and National officers of the civic and youth activist organization will be present at the dinner.

HOW TO GIVE GRANDPARENTS A look at the new baby

when only the father is making the trip back home was solved recently by Dr. George Allen, son of the Newell Allens, 136 Park street, Birmingham. The young graduate of the University of Michigan medical school recently flew to Ann Arbor from Denver, Colo., where he is stationed at an Army hospital, to accept a special award for his work in preventive medicine. He knew his parents and his wife's parents in Ann Arbor would want to see their six-month-old grandson, Ralph. He also knew it wasn't in the budget for his wife, the former Dorothy Hammett, to make the trip. So he solved the dilemma by packing up little Ralph's belongings and bringing him along on the three-day trip. Father and baby got along fine. Which just proves how capable some fathers can be!

ANNUAL GIVE-A-WAY of 1,000 cubic yards of composted leaves and sludge is getting under way this week

at Birmingham's sewage disposal plant on Evergreen road north of 14 Mile. Plant Supt. Russ Grinnell invites all amateur gardeners and landscapers to bring their bushel baskets or trailers around and help themselves.

CHIPS AHOY! That's the signal just flashed by B'ham Parks and Forestry boss Charles Gale. "We've got some mighty fine coarse wood chips which make mighty fine mulch around mighty evergreens and shrubs. It's free while it lasts—just call our department and we'll give you the location of our chip pile." This economy-sized sawdust, Gale says, performs the same purpose as does peat.

INVITED TO ATTEND A Birmingham Village Players' showing of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" this weekend or next, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, of Bloomfield Hills, sent the following telegram to the local thespians: "Mrs. Wilson and I regret our schedule is such that it will not be possible for us to use tickets to see 'The Solid Gold Cadillac.' Thank you, C. E. Wilson."

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man's inherent need for freedom, new generations experiment with the failures of the past because they refuse to believe that the current generation's behavior pattern is not typed pretty much as were their ancestors.

"It is like trying to make two plus two equal five, even though our ancestors long ago discovered that it is never anything but four . . . and so proved to us."

IT HAS BEEN SAID that our form of government is the only kind that turns every citizen on the loose—thus giving him the privilege of producing his own pattern of Utopia. That's what makes real freedom so hard to win and to keep!

It gives everybody an equal voice at the ballot box, but if the ballots are not cast on the side of INTELLIGENCE (as this virtue applies to candidates and issues) then the outcome is not Utopian.

However, in spite of the repeated mistakes of human beings in these United States, we still have the best land on earth. So long as we retain those Constitutional freedoms set forth in the Bill of Rights, our nation will be able, eventually, to emerge from current and future mistakes.

For me, the side to be FREE! And by this I mean free not only from the tyranny of any despotic form of government, but free from every base and unlovely quality he now possesses . . . though it may take a thousand, ten thousand, or a million years, man, who was created "in the image and likeness of God," can not meet with any other ultimate destiny!

Set Stamp Auction

All stamp collectors are invited to attend the first of a series of Birmingham stamp club auctions Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at Birmingham Community House, New officers of the 19-year-old club are Russell A. Conley, president; John Clemons, vice president; and Beulah A. Clark, secretary and treasurer.

Nixon Makes Stop In Pontiac Next Monday Afternoon

To get a look at Vice President Richard Nixon during his Oct. 22-23 campaign trip through Michigan next week, Birmingham residents will have to go to Pontiac Monday afternoon.

He will arrive there at 5:25 p.m. for a 30-minute stop before going on to Flint for a major address that evening. His train will originate in Saginaw, with stops at Lapeer and Inlay City.

To Study Effect Of 22 'Missing' Parking Spaces

A 30-day test will precede Birmingham's decision whether to permanently remove 22 more on-street parking spaces to facilitate downtown traffic movements. To give what he calls a "freer flow of traffic," City Manager Harold Schone has recommended "no-parking" restrictions on Wilbur, on the east side of Bates from Martin to Maple and on Chester from Maple to Wilbur; and on the north side of Maple between Chester and Southfield.

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On U D Committee handling this year's homecoming events at the University of Detroit. James E. Conlan, of 898 Arlington, is a member of the committee.

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- 59c Shave Cream, Lavender Mentholated—Brushless 3 1/2 oz. or Regular 3 1/2 oz. (Circle choice) . . 2 for 60c
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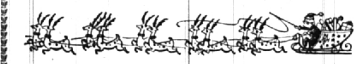
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