

Obtain Easements For North Arm Of Evergreen

Two miles of easements for the N. Evergreen authority's Hunter Blvd.-Adams road arm have been acquired, although there is some doubt it will be constructed this year.

Only one 200-foot easement had to be condemned, for which the authority paid \$125. The other 72 were granted free by property owners.

The Birmingham board of education is most desirous that the interceptor be available for use this fall when school starts. This north arm will serve the new Harlan school.

AN EVERGREEN authority spokesman said there appears some hesitancy on the part of builders who had agreed to loan

most of the funds for construction of the north arm. The builders were to have been paid back later. If the authority has to issue its bonds first, this will delay the sewer's construction, the spokesman explained.

Birmingham city commission Monday night formally asked the Oakland county board of supervisors to establish a county department of public works that would absorb the N. Evergreen authority's responsibilities, together with building the south portion from 14 Mile road south to a connection with Detroit at the 8 Mile road.

Has Lead in Play

Earl J. Sayer, Jr., graduate of the University of Michigan and son of the Earl Sayers of 2640 Heathfield road, Birmingham, has been selected to play the lead in Keating's play, "Comedia dell'Arte," scheduled to open at Blecker street theatre June 25 in New York city.



Like 'Four Thirty Tea'

At Bloomfield Art association, Barnum junior high school B-hi and water ballet club members had an exciting but difficult time selecting two paintings for gifts for their school. (From left) Emily Minor, Jeanne Phillips and Jane McKinley admire one of their selections, "Four Thirty Tea" by Ann (Mrs. George O.) Cutter. Also selected was "Ludington" by Margaret (Mrs. William W.) Lyman. The girls' athletic organizations purchased the works of Birmingham Society of Women Painters members and presented them to the school at an assembly yesterday.

Alley Problems Still Persist, City Discovers

Just when it appeared conditions were right for creation of an alley in the business block at the southeast corner of Bates and Maple, Birmingham city commissioners discovered that past troubles still may be with them.

For several years, property owners have argued among themselves over alley design and how to share costs.

A few days ago, commissioners thought the owners were agreeable to at least a dead-end alley opening onto Bates, although the city believes this would be the most undesirable type.

MONDAY NIGHT they learned from former mayor Harry Allen that he still owns the Bates frontage, which the alley would bisect and thus be relatively expensive to acquire right-of-way. The commission had heard that the property had been divided and sold.

The commission appears to be of a mind to push through to a final decision anyway. Several of them voiced agreement with this comment of Commissioner Carl Ingraham:

"I'm getting tired of all this shilly-shallying! Let's decide if an alley is needed or not. So, then let's go ahead with it!"

Okay Assessments

Eighty-six unimproved Birmingham streets will be given one of three types of surface treatment this summer.

City commissioners Monday night confirmed special assessments for light oiling portions of 15 streets, sealcoating of 13 more, and a complete oil mat and seal coat on the other 58.

Light oil will cost 11 cents a front foot, sealcoat 20 cents, and oil mat and seal coat 49 cents.

Leaves June 20 On Cycling Tour of Europe

Tony Pew, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pew, 320 Suffield, Birmingham, has an extraordinary summer ahead of him. Not the least of his program began last week when his parents journeyed to Hillsdale college to witness his graduation. He received his B.A. degree and has received a grant from the University of Michigan to spend next year in the school of business administration studying for his MA degree.

Pew leaves New York next Thursday with four other young men and five girls to fly to Europe where they will bicycle over the continent as an American Youth Hostel group. They will be gone eight weeks. Arriving in London, they will go to Switzerland, Italy and Trieste, Austria, Germany, Belgium and finally to Paris.

All travelling on the continent will be by bicycle with their belongings packed in a saddle bag.

The Youth Hostel travelers are from various parts of the United States. Four are from around Detroit and the other six from other states.

B'h'm Turns Down Another Request For Fire Service

Birmingham held the line again this week on use of its fire department. City commissioners turned down a request from Gleaners Life insurance company for furnishing fire protection to its new Bloomfield township firm on N. Woodward.

The commission for years has refused to take on these outside-the-city limits obligations, fearing it would lead to a flood of similar requests from all along its 15-mile border.

Modern Age Overtakes Straying Shetland Pony

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

TROY—The golden age of the horse is dead, and so is a Shetland pony that, not realizing he could no longer wander hither and yon as did his forefathers 50 years or so ago, strayed onto Big Beaver road last Thursday night and was hit by that modern-age killer—the automobile.

Lady, the victim, was purchased for the use of Karen Smith, four-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Lau, 2281 Milverton.

KAREN HAD JUST finished riding the pony and was holding it for her grandfather to get back into its stall when Lady jerked loose from her little rider and galloped off to eternity.

The 15-year-old Shetland collided with Death in the form of an auto driven by Anthony Ryff of St. Clair Shores, who told Troy police he was eastbound on Big Beaver just east of Rochester road when he saw Lady in the headlights.

Lady, walking slowly north, stopped, and Ryff's auto struck the pony, killing it instantly, Troy police said. Lady had managed to roam a mile from home before the modern age caught up with her.

3 B'h'm People Hurt in Collision

Three Birmingham people were injured when their car and another collided Tuesday at Greenfield and Albert, Southfield township.

Walter S. Fisher, 73, of 839 Kenesaw, suffered left knee injuries; his wife, Emma, 71, possible fractured leg; and Nancy Fisher Squire, 37, whose address was examined at William Beaumont hospital for possible injuries.

Southfield police said a car driven by Adam P. Angelini, 26, of Detroit, drove from Albert street into the path of Fisher's car which was northbound on Greenfield. Angelini said there was no stop sign posted.

B'h'm Lions Engage Don Cossack Chorus

The engagement of the Don Cossack chorus and dancers for a performance at Birmingham high school gymnasium in October has been revealed by the Birmingham Lions club.

Richard H. Young, of 3581 Shaalovbrook, Birmingham, chairman of the Lions' project, said the world renowned group will appear here Thursday, October 10, and that tickets may be purchased from any Lions club member after July 1.

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