B'ham Voting Precincts Changed

Rearrangement of Birmingham voting precincts were announced today by City Clerk Irene Hanley.

Three new precincts are created through the revision, Miss Hanley explained.

Reason for the change, she said, was that Precincts 6, 8, 9, 10 and 11 each has close to the 1,400 maximum number of registered voters permitted by state law.

Precinct 8, voting at Seaholm High School, has been divided so that everyone north of Lincoln and west of Pleasant will vote at Midvale School.

All others in the precinct will continue to vote at Seaholm.

PRECINCT 9—Pierce School—has been reduced by transferring everyone on Washington and Bates to a new precinct created at the YMCA on Lincoln near Hunter.

Precinct 10—presently located at the Y—has been reduced by a division based largely on leaving entire streets in one precinct. Only Bennaville and Lincoln were divided, Miss Hanley explained.

Both precincts 9 and 10 will vote at the Y.

Precincts 6—Adams Fire Station—and 11—Torry School—have been reduced and one new precinct was established at the Eton Park skating rink.

Voters east of Torry will vote at the rink, and all others in Precinct 11 will continue vote at Torry.

Voters on Holland and Webster who formerly voted at the Adams Fire Station are now added to the Torry precinct.

THE ENTIRE 16 precincts and their boundaries are:

PRECINCT 1

Bounded on the north by the center line of Oak Street.

Bounded on the east by Quarton Lake and River Rouge.

Bounded on the south by the center line of W. Maple.

Bounded on the west by city limits.

PRECINCT 2

Bounded on the north by city limits.

Bounded on the east by the center line of Woodward Avenue.

Bounded on the south by the center line of W. Maple Avenue.

Bounded on the west by River Rouge and Quarton Lake from Maple to Oak; and by the west side of Lakeside from Oak to city limits.

PRECINCT 3

Bounded on the north by city limits.

Bounded on the east by city limits (G. T.W.R.R.) from Strathmore to Shepardbush and by Adams Avenue from G.T. W.R.R. to Maple.

Bounded on the south by center line of East Maple.

Bounded on the west by center line of Woodward Avenue.

PRECINCT 4

Bounded on the north by center line of West Maple.

Bounded on the east by center line of Woodward Avenue.

Bounded on the south by south side of Frank from Woodward to Southfield and by the north side of Lincoln from the east side of Southfield to River Rouge.

Bounded on the west by River Rouge.

PRECINCT 5

Bounded on the north by the south property line of all property on the south side of Frank Street.

Bounded on the east by the center line of Woodward Ave.

Bounded on the south by the center line of Lincoln Ave.

Bounded on the west by the east property line of east side of Southfield.

PRECINCT 6

Bounded on the north by the center line of East Maple Avenue.

Bounded on the east by city limits.

Bounded on the south by the north property line of all property on the north side of Holland Avenue.

Bounded on the west by center line of Woodward Avenue.

PRECINCT 7

Bounded on the north by city limits.

Bounded on the east by city limits.

Bounded on the south by center line of East Maple Avenue.

Bounded on the west by center line of Eton Road.

PRECINCT 8

Bounded on the north by centerline of Lincoln Avenue from city limits to west and north property line of Donmar Ct. and by the center line of W. Maple from West property line of property on west side of Pleasant to River Rouge.

Bounded on the east by River Rouge.

Bounded on the south by city limits.

Bounded on the west by city limits.

PRECINCT 9

Bounded on the north by centerline of Lincoln Avenue.

Bounded on the east by east property line of property on east side of Stanley.

Bounded on the south by city limits (14 Mile Road).

Bounded on the west by River Rouge and city limits.

PRECINCT 10

Bounded on the north by south property line of property on the south side of Southlawn from Pierce to Grant, and by the center line of Lincoln from Grant to Pierce Street.

Bounded on the east by center line of Woodward Avenue.

Bounded on the south by city limits (14 Mile Road).

Bounded on the west by east property line of property on east side of Pierce from 14 Mile Road to Southlawn and by center line of Grant from Lincoln to Southlawn.

PRECINCT 11

Bounded on the north by north property line of property on the north side of Holland Avenue.

Bounded on the east by city limits from Holland to south property line of property on the south side of Lincoln and by the east property line of property

(See PRECINCTS, 7-D)

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The Birmingham Eccentric
Features

Look Forward to Cool Club

BLOOMFIELD—These future Surf Club beauties seem a bit premature considering the weather and the fact that construction of the Bloomfield Surf Club is not scheduled to begin for another week. Displaying chilled enthusiasm for the cameraman, however, are (from left) Misses Cindy Cole, Debbie Getner, Celeste Rajewski and Susan Zippler.

Night Sky Has Stars Of Spring

Spring has come to night skies. While the winter constellations are rapidly making their way toward the western horizon, new groups are showing up in the east.

THE FIRST OF the spring pictures to look for is the kite-shaped figure, representing Bootes, the giant Bear-Driver. Rising in the northeast, this constellation contains the orange Arcturus, the brightest star in this part of the sky.

One may readily find Arcturus by following the sweep of the Big Dipper handle in the direction away from the Bowl. During the pleasant spring, shining brilliantly in the eastern heavens, it rises about 25 degrees north of east, among the first of the stars to break through the shadows of twilight.

Without doubt, it is one of the first stars to be named, and one of the few mentioned in the Bible.

IN THE SOUTHEAST, rising about an hour later than Arcturus, is Spica in the constellation of Virgo. Spica is unmistakable, as there are no other bright stars in its vicinity.

Both Spica and Arcturus are the harbingers of spring. To many they combine impressions of warmth and cold and increasing length of day.

Spica, the 'Queen Star of the Spring,' means an 'ear of wheat,' and marks the sheaf of wheat which the virgin holds in her hand.

It may be of interest to note that within the confines of this star-picture is found a well known cluster of several hundred galaxies, spread over an area of about 10 degrees in diameter. This Virgo cluster is the nearest and most conspicuous of the clusters of galaxies, and is probably of the order of distance of 40 million light-years.

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GUARD kills crabgrass! One application now, builds a barrier that controls crabgrass all summer long. Treated lawn is harmless to children, pets, birds. GUARD lets you enjoy your lawn instead of fighting crabgrass every weekend.

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1 BAG COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.

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NATURE NOW

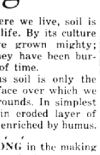
By Lydia King Frehse
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Soil Is Base of Our Life; Its Neglect Is Hazardous

No matter where we live, soil is the basis of our life. By its culture civilizations have grown mighty; by its neglect they have been buried in the sands of time.

To many of us soil is only the flat or hilly surface over which we make our daily rounds. In simplest terms it is a thin eroded layer of the earth's crust enriched by humus.

SOIL WAS LONG in the making and its humus content represents millions of years of plant and animal living and dying. Likewise, its rocky content also represents eons of time as evidenced by the wear and upheaval of the earth crust.


Mrs. Frehse

The manufacture of soil is a continuous process. It progressed as our geologic ages came and went in slow succession, each millions of years in extent, each sustaining a gradually evolving flora and fauna characteristically its own. It is going on today and the process is reflected in the changing landscape of a single lifetime.

DURING THE earth's history soil changes occurred through a succession of earthquakes and through the upheaval of great mountain ranges.

In the meantime, volcanoes smouldered and belched forth the molten rocks of the earth's interior while wind and water continued a never ending process of wearing away and levelling the soil.

THEN DURING the last million years a series of glacial ages began. Five times great masses of ice as much as two miles thick slowly crept down from the Arctic regions.

When the last of these retreated, what is now Michigan was sculptured to its present contours. This huge mass of ice left in its wake countless tons of debris. Bed rock was scraped here to make plains, moraines and dunes. Our five Great Lakes and our river systems were established.

INCH BY INCH as a seed travels, plants that had been pushed southward by the ice returned. As plant communities were re-established animals followed and soils were slowly enriched. In some such manner has our soil been made, a thin protective layer over the earth's barren crust.

There are many kinds of soil such as gravel, sand, clay, loam and muck. Locked within their mass are the materials essential to plant growth such as potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron, phosphorous and sulphur.

OUR LAND MAY vary greatly in content and productivity even within a limited range. The soils of our state support many plant associations from the almost desert flora of the sand dunes to our climax forest of beech and maple of our richest woodlots.

The soil has many enemies. Contrary to popular belief, erosion by water and dust storm do more damage than fires.

Improper rotation of crops, lack of cover crops, insufficient and incorrect use of fertilizers; all these take their toll. Ground fires destroy humus. Where ground cover does not maintain an interlacing mat of roots and sufficient plant growth, the soil washes down the rushing streams and is lost in the ocean.

ONCE AGAIN the plows of the nation are preparing the soil to receive the fertile seed. Our rich lands support us and to spare. But scientists warn us that our production cannot forever keep up with our rapidly increasing population.

More than half the world goes hungry to bed each night. Will we face a like predicament or will the inventive mind of the scientist circumvent this hazard?

Commissions are not paid on arguments won, but on sales made.

Swallowing your pride will never give you indigestion.

Perseverance indicates a strong will; obstinance a strong won't.

You'll be happier if you are necessary to somebody.

Keep in the rut too long and you'll dig your own grave.

Michigan has 28 county libraries.

STRICTLY FRESH

Fashionable pointed-toed shoes seem to prove one point: women can stand more pain than men.

It's spring, that time of

the year when a young man fancies he's in love.

It seems to take longer to get to the country from the city nowadays, probably because where the country used to be is called suburbs now.

Dancer

Sarah Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Reed, 923 Wimbleton Road, Birmingham, dances with the American Ballet Theater in its Detroit appearance which will continue until Saturday. A student of Eugenia Pankota, also of Birmingham, Miss Reed accompanied the ballet group on a tour of Europe and Russia last year.

DOWN TO EARTH

Colonial Williamsburg Spot to Visit, Re-Visit

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

"I am going back home for a visit" is a comment very few of us are lucky enough to make to our friends. But all of us have an invitation to visit Colonial Williamsburg which is about three driving hours from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Burlingame

Due to the tempo of modern living, families select homes to fulfill their needs of the moment so that it's rare that a home is occupied by a family for over ten years.

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG is nearly a mile long with 83 original buildings and houses which have been restored to their original appearance.

Hundreds of modern buildings were removed and there you are today walking up and down the Duke of Gloucester Street just like George Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and many other founders of our country. There are the craft shops which include a silversmith, a blacksmith, wigmaker, bootmaker and many other shops where you can see the workers at their profession.

THERE ARE MANY taverns where you can order food, prepared from recipes of colonial days. There is a Motor House, an Inn, a Lodge and many restored homes available as hotel rooms for families who are visiting Colonial Williamsburg.

In the evening there are candlelight concerts in the Governor's palace and services in Bruton Parish where the pews were occupied by Washington and other planners of our Constitution who went to church services as they sought guidance in their tremendous undertaking.

IN THE RESTORED houses are artifacts which have been studied for restoration after they were discovered in the archaeological projects.

There are 84 acres of gardens which your writer found filled with lessons in-design when she visited Colonial Williamsburg during the recent Garden Symposium. The handling of plant material, the care of hedges and the general pattern of the gardens renewed the lessons seen in other visits.

IN 1926, John D. Rockefeller Jr. became interested in the possibility of creating Colonial Williamsburg on this historical site of the past.

Royalty and famous visitors from other countries are often registered. Overseas students join with our young people to feel the thrill of the founding of our ideals and culture.

Through the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller you can "return home" many times in your lifetime, your children can come and in days to come bring their children's children.

DO PLAN TO make this sacred pilgrimage to Colonial Williamsburg and allow yourself at least two full days of relaxed pleasure with your first stop being at the Information Center where you can see: "The Story of a Patriot", a movie which due to its unusual screening can make you one of those citizens of Colonial Williamsburg in 1776.

GARDEN REPORT from Sweden: What is a pepple? It is a cross between an apple and a pear with the finest qualities of each.

Vegetable gardeners are finding a work saver in the use of black polyethylene when it is spread over the rows with holes being made in it for the planting of a specific vegetable. The yield will be heavier for muskmelons and they will ripen earlier. No mulching and no weeding will be necessary.

5-Second Exercise To Do Anywhere

If doing daily calisthenics is not your forte, here is a simple exercise to tone and strengthen the muscles.

You will probably recognize it as the army sergeant's basic command to his raw recruits—though expressed here in more elegant terms.

Stand up straight with shoulders back. Pull in your stomach, tighter and tighter, as if trying to touch your backbone. Hold it only a moment and then let go.

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   We apply Scotts Fertilizer, the best protein-building fertilizer, real lawn nourishment.
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2. MEMORIAL DAY—or first dandelion growth: We apply a weed and feed product, killing dandelions and broadleaf weeds while fertilizing your lawn.
3. FOURTH OF JULY WEEK: We apply fertilizer again, providing Summer nourishment, no danger of burning.
4. LABOR DAY—or first dandelion growth of Fall crop: we apply weed and feed, killing off the Fall crop of dandelions and broadleaf weeds. Fertilizes, too.

That's Maskill's Lawn Program. Sold and applied by us with a money back guarantee. All you have to do is provide the lawn, we do the rest.

The cost? Only $11.44 per 1,000 square feet of lawn area for this complete year's program. A typical 5,000 square foot lawn costs only $57.20 for the entire program. And the whole bill can be added to your Maskill Charge Account and, if you choose, spread over four monthly payments for a nominal service charge.

If you prefer to do the work yourself . . . and save the included labor charge, Maskill's will deliver the Scott's Products listed, in the right quantities, at the right time. There's no charge for deliveries, of course, and the total cost of 5,000 square feet is only $46.70.

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Sincerely yours,
A. N. Maskill, Jr.

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