# Birmingham Land Goes on Sale in State Auction Next Week

*It won't be long, Folks, until Old Man Winter will vanish around the corner to the south, and then Spring will beckon with its magic touch, restoring the dormant life of tree and bush and flower. So keep your mind set on that grand expanse of lawn and flower bed that you'll have next Summer—and be happy.*

# The Birmingham Eccentric

14 PAGES, PART 1

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 49 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940 | $1.50 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

## THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

**. . . In Which I Tell You About Mexico's Bull-fighting**

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 25, 1940—In my last letter I said that I would relate some of my observations of that famous Spanish-Mexican outdoor sport known as bull-fighting. Just a week ago today, (for Sunday afternoons are the days and times for witnessing such colorful scenes), in company with Senor Gabriel Camporredondo, Jr., son John and I witnessed our first—and I expect our last—bull-fight. It started at exactly four o'clock in the afternoon, on time; I am told it is one of the few Mexican activities that always start on time. So, with what words I can muster for the occasion, I shall endeavor to give you an American's description of this Latin pastime. Here goes . . .

**A Great Bowl of Humans**

Imagine a circular concrete bowl, perhaps 50 feet high, with seats running from the lower edge that bounds the arena space, room for 25,000 people; the surface of the arena, perhaps between 250 and 300 feet in diameter, consists of a brown clayish-sand, absolutely as flat as a table top. This ring in Mexico City is second only to the one in Madrid, Spain. Before the bull-fighting starts a ring space is littered with a number of novel advertising signs, in the form of white wooden horses and small billboards, upon whose sides are printed "copy" about some kind of liquor. Strung from overhead wires that practically dissect the air 60 feet above the ring are other advertising signs—certainly the Mexicans believe in the use of advertising; no American baseball park would begin to tolerate the amount of advertising signs that adorn (?) a Mexican bull-fighting ring.

Exactly at four o'clock the first black bull makes his entry from the opening alloted for that purpose, the advertising paraphernalia having been removed from the ring itself. These bulls are high-bred stock raised on the ranches not far from this great city. The bull, I am told by Senor Camporredondo, is the only animal that always runs toward a man; that is why he was adopted for this original Spanish sport.

Let me say, too, that the inherent romantic and adventurous nature of the Spanish people made bull-fighting inevitable; for not only do the participants of the bull-fighting have real dangerous fun, but the natives who pay admission (ranging from six to twelve pesos, or one or two American dollars) get their money's worth howling. They rent the air last Sunday with more shouting than can be heard anywhere but at a World Championship baseball game in our own country.

Three sets of people engage in killing a bull. First there are the banderilleros, the "helpers" who throw the banderillas, or barbed, small decorated darts, into the back of the bull; these chaps also assist the picador and the matador during the fight.

**Getting The Bull's "Goat"**

Now, folks, I'm not trying to write a piece glorifying bull-fighting; but after seeing six bulls killed, and learning some of the finer points of the "game," I realize that bull-fighting isn't any more dangerous than some of the injury inflicted upon our Michigan deer; for example, a wounded deer that gets away probably suffers more than a Mexican bull. Your average bull-fight lasts from 15 to 20 minutes, and I presume that the bull isn't in extreme painfulness for more than a few of those minutes—especially if the matador knows and does his stuff.

Many years ago the man who killed a bull rode on horseback; he was then called a toreador; but today the toreador has been supplanted by the matador, who kills the bull on his—the matador's own feet; that is to say, the matador doesn't ride a horse, thus increasing the danger of the fray.

The whole idea is for the matador to gain absolute control of the actions of the enraged bull, making him run this way or that way at the will of the matador.

But let's get back to that black bull we said had entered the ring. He is all alone for a few moments, looking over the situation—it is the first and last time that he ever had to gaze upon nearly 25,000 people. Dressed in gay and expensive tight-fitting trousers and coats, the usual three banderilleros hie themselves into the ring; each has a large table-cloth size piece of scarlet silk, the other side of which may be any other color, though generally gold in hue. The object is to make the bull run around a bit, for two purposes: to entertain the crowd as the banderilleros are chased through a trick door in the ring fence, and to enable the picador and matador to

*(See THIS AND THAT, Page 7)*

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
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Good Insurance is not cheap.
Cheap Insurance is not good.
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## Hulbert in Valedictory Civic Affairs Controversy

What may be his valedictory controversy as a member of the City Commission was engaged in Monday night by Lawrence E. Hulbert, veteran public official, who has announced that after 12 years' incumbency, he will not seek another term.

Monday evening, the argument concerned Quarton Lake, and Larry Hulbert was in the thick of the fight. While most of the audience appeared to disagree with him on the issue, that fact did not cause him to pull his punches.

**Elected in 1927**

Mr. Hulbert was elected to the village commission in 1927, 1929 and 1931; was defeated in 1933 when the City charter was adopted; but was named to a vacancy in 1933, and re-elected in 1934 and 1937. He has lived in Birmingham since 1902.

At the meeting Monday, he argued against the second request from the Birmingham Branch of the National Farm & Garden Association asking that the City take steps to acquire Quarton Lake from its private ownership, and clean it up. The lake has been offered free, although there are nearly $1,000 in back taxes.

"The lake will be a liability to the City," Hulbert declared without mincing words. "If the City gets it, the first thing we will hear will be demands to clean it up, and I don't think we have the money for it. This is a poor year to tax people any more. We have just built a sewage disposal plant and built a lot of sewers, and that ought to be enough for this year. Furthermore, I can't understand why the real estate company didn't improve as they should have. They sold plenty of lots around it."

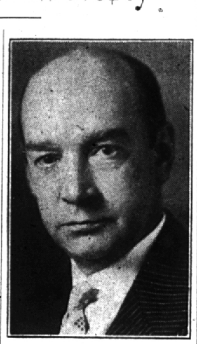
**Vigorous Opposition**

**These arguments were met with** vigorous opposition from the large

*(See HULBERT, Page 2)*

**Two Are Named**

Mayor John E. Martz has appointed Commissioners Ray A. Palmer and Frank S. Packard to work with a representative of the garden club to make a study of the problem of Quarton Lake beautification.



MR. HULBERT

## Local Men Win $65,000 Lawsuit

An important lawsuit for eight Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents was decided by Oakland Circuit Court last week, relieving the eight of individual and joint responsibility in a claim of $65,000 brought by the county.

The defendants were former Mayor Harry Allen, Luther D. Allen, Judson Bradway, Robert W. Chissus, Charles J. Shain, James Vernor, Jr., James W. Taylor and J. E. Burris, all well known in the community. Also originally named were the late Rolla J. Corvell and John C. Lawson, and L. W. Martindale, said to be a resident in the West.

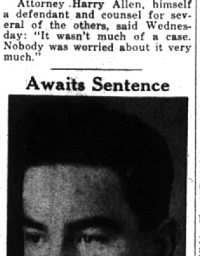
In 1931, the County had on deposit in the Birmingham Savings Bank, $200,834.21, and as security for this deposit, the defendants signed a bond. The bank suspended Dec. 16, 1931, but assets and liabilities were assumed by the First National Bank at Birmingham, which went into receivership at the time of the holiday, Feb. 13, 1933. Dividends paid subsequently by the conservator and receiver of the First National brought the County's deposit claim to $63,186.09, and suit was brought in February of 1937, asking a judgment of $65,000.

Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty, who heard the case, ruled against the County's claim, holding that when the assets and liabilities of the Savings Bank were taken over by the National Bank, the obligation of the signatories to the bond came to an end. A new bond should have been secured from the National Bank, it was said.

Although suit was brought early in 1937, it was not pressed by the County with any haste.

Attorney Harry Allen, himself a defendant and counsel for several of the others, said Wednesday: "It wasn't much of a case. Nobody was worried about it very much."

## Awaits Sentence



—Courtesy Royal Oak Tribune

**This is CHARLES MORRISON, 18 years old, of 120 Pingree boulevard, Royal Oak, who confessed automobile thefts here and in cities neighboring on the south, admitting that he liked to race police cars and show that he was the better driver. Morrison's battered lip, received when his car struck an embankment at the end of a wild ride a week ago Monday night, and his past record, led to his downfall. Twice he eluded Birmingham and other police officers. Morrison is in the County Jail in default of $1,000 bail, and will be sentenced Monday by Judge George B. Hartrick, at Pontiac.**

## Rotary Nominates 15 for Election

Fifteen members of the Rotary Club have been nominated for the board of directors in the annual election which will be held Monday, April 1, the same day as the municipal election.

Of this group, six are to be elected: Clyde C. Bennett, Walter B. Fauser, Ernest H. Fletcher, Paul Grant, Dr. Clayton Gracey, Elmer W. Haack, Forbes S. Hascall, John McKee, George E. Marin, Grady Padgett, Oscar Peterson, Miles W. Robinson, Charles J. Shain and J. William Torrence.

Guest speaker, Monday, was Mrs. Charles J. Shain, who gave an interesting talk on the topic, "War and Peace, an International Program."

Mrs. Shain recently returned from attending a congress of 51 women's organizations at which this topic was under consideration. She described the present state of international affairs, and pointed out that 70 per cent of the peoples of the world are now at war.

She said that the growth of democracy was favored in the 19th century; there being no major wars from 1815, the end of the Napoleonic wars, until 1914, and said that the 20th century was earning the reputation of being one of wars.

She added that if there is to be real peace, it must be realized in this country that it will be an American peace, that to bring this about, it should be recognized that "our duties rest on four principles: first, attempts to our problems; second, to state our problems explicitly and get them out in front; third, study our problems from all points of view; and fifth, do something about them."

J. Robert F. Swanson is in charge of next week's meeting.

## Tom Harmon Coming To Camp Reunion

Tom Harmon, University of Michigan football star, is expected to be in Birmingham Saturday evening, March 16, to attend the annual reunion at the Methodist Church of campers at Mahn-Go-Tah-See, Y. M. C. A. camp.

Also attending this dinner, to be served at 7 p. m., will be Archie Kodros, captain of the University of Michigan team, and Fred Trosko, halfback. The dinner is for old campers only and their fathers or guardians.

Reservations can be made by calling the Y. M. C. A. office, 124.

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## 5 Candidates In Race for Two Vacancies

### Deadline for Filing Saturday; Library Incumbents to Run

Five Commission candidate petitions were on file Wednesday with the City Clerk, indicating that the election April 1 will stir considerable interest and electioneering in Birmingham's modest way.

Now in the race are Arthur J. Kane, incumbent; K. B. Olson, tax, bond and insurance man; Harry E. Bissett, business man; and John E. ("Ned") Long, scenario editor for an industrial motion picture firm and Ralph I Coryell, nurseryman. The deadline for filing petitions is Saturday at 4 p. m. Candidates have until March 16 to withdraw from the race if they care to.

In the contest for member of the Library Board, no candidates have filed thus far in opposition to the president, Mary H. Lambie (Mrs. John S.), and to Merrill C. Adams, who was appointed last October to fill a vacancy. The term is three years; there is no remuneration. City Commissioners are paid $5 a meeting.

Lawrence E. Hulbert, who has been on the village and City Commission for 12 years, has revealed his intention of retiring from public service.

Following, in alphabetical order, are brief biographies of each of the candidates who have thus far announced:

**HARRY E. BISSETT, 171 Henrietta street:** Mr. Bissett's name was entered in the contest by friends who think "a local retail merchant ought to be on the City Commission." He has lived in Birmingham since 1929 and is in the electrical appliance business. At the present time he is president of the Birmingham Retail Merchants' Association. He is married and has one child. **Mr. Bissett said he had no specific suggestions to make at the present time, but added that he thought Birmingham and other municipalities tended to pass "too many laws."**

**ARTHUR J KANE, 707 Purdy street:** Mr. Kane was appointed

*(See CANDIDATES, Page 2)*

## CH Drive Dates Set: April 8-22

Plans for the campaign for the Community House fund for 1940 have advanced sufficiently for the Committee to announce the date of the drive, which this year will extend from April 8 to April 22, inclusive. The organizing of the several sub-committees has proceeded to the point of selecting the chairmen and co-chairmen, and letters asking for their acceptances are in the mail. The various C. H. A.'s of the schools have given their cooperation in the development of a suitable organization to carry on the work.

According to H. Ross Mack, chairman of the Committee, many prospect cards have been prepared and it has been found that there are 3,800 potential contributors who will be asked to lend their support to carry on the work of the House. In the past, there have been approximately 1,300 contributors and it is hoped to raise this percentage considerably. When it is realized that over 80,000 attendance was recorded at the various functions and meetings in the House last year, it is apparent that more than 1,300 families participated.

"More than 3,300 found employment through the Community House Employment Bureau last year and in view of the fact that so many have enjoyed the privileges and benefits of the House, it is not unreasonable to expect support from the entire 3,800 families and business institutions," said Mr. Mack. "Those few of these prospective donors who have not in some way benefited by having the Community House as a part of the city life, and with their whole-hearted support, the work of the House can be expanded to provide even greater service to the community."

An innovation in the method of

*(See DRIVE, Page 2)*

## Ticket Winners

Eccentric subscribers who will receive two fully paid admissions to the Birmingham Theatre this week, as guests of The Eccentric will find their names among The Eccentric Classified Ads. Call at our office for your tickets, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily and up to noon, Saturday.

Last week's winners were Mrs. R. L. Robertson, Bloomfield Hills; Euclid T. Smith, 655 Hawthorne; Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, 724 Bates.

DEAL THROUGH O. F. BEIER FOR F. H. A. APPROVED TITLES TO LOTS IN OAKLAND VILLAS OR PETERS (HANNA ST.) SUBDIVISION. TEL. 484. —Adv.

## *Honor Girl Scouts Friday*

These are the girls who will receive their First Class badges when the annual Girl Scout Court of Awards is held Friday evening in the auditorium of Baldwin High School. Pictured in the FRONT ROW are Phyllis Jones, 11 years old, 584 Purdy street, troop seven; Peggy Pittman, 11, 252 Clifton road, troop three; Betty Hooper, 11, 160 Linden road, troop three. SECOND ROW, left to right, Marjorie Henshaw, 12, 880 Birchdale avenue, troop two; Doris Minks, 12, 1211 Henrietta street, troop seven; Alice Anne Stauffer, 380 Kimberley road, 11 years old, troop three; Nancy Whitelaw, 12 years old, 1052 Waddington drive, troop three. BACK ROW Elaine Jones, 13, 584 Purdy street, troop seven; Dorothy Crater, 14, 5814 Edgewood boulevard, Walnut Lake, troop nine; Betty Lou Thurman, 13, 723 East Frank street, troop five; Claudia Reid, 11, Clifton road, troop three; Beth Ginn Bradt, 940 Harmon avenue, 11 years old, troop three; Jacqueline Buck, 13 years old, of Townsend street, a member of troop five, was absent when this picture was taken. (Eccentric photo.)

## February Building Total Is $54,950

Seven new residences, the value of which has been estimated at $50,800, were approved during February by Building Inspector James B. Baynes.

Residence alterations, costing $3,000, and one small business alteration costing $250, brought the month's total to $54,950, compared to $51,475 for last year. The total for 1940 is $69,000, contrasted to a two-month total of $62,975 in 1939.

Permits issued during February are as follows:

At 355 Linden road, for Horace M. Bringhurst, 647 Park avenue, a brick veneer home; estimated cost, $9,000.

At 444 Bonnie Brier, for Irene Murphy and Helen Ellis, of 536 Southfield, a brick veneer home; estimated cost, $7,000.

At 1040 Gordon court, alterations for Layton L. Northrup; cost $400.

At 470 Hanna, for H. J. Howe, Crescent Hotel, Detroit, a brick veneer home; cost, $5,500. H. J. Durbin, builder.

At 594 Chesterfield, for J. Clarence Patton, 2854 Oakland, Detroit, a brick veneer home; cost, $7,000.

At 1685 West Lincoln, for R. G. Thompson, 455 Park, a two-story frame home; cost, $6,500. Suburban Homes, Inc., builder.

At 164 Baldwin, for R. F. Webber, 1236 Edgewood, alterations; cost, $3,500. Milton Berz, contractor.

At 590 Mohegan, by J. H. Rossee, 644 Pierce street, two-story frame and brick; cost, $10,000.

At 1494 West Lincoln, for Philip F. DeBeaubien, 1546 Collingwood, frame home; cost, $6,000. Miller Homes, Inc., contractor.

## Expect Landscaping Of Hunter Blvd.

Landscaping of Hunter boulevard will probably be undertaken this spring, according to City Manager Donald C. Egbert. Agents of the State Highway Department have been in the city, gathering information to prepare specifications for prospective bidders on the job. It is not known what arrangements for parking will be made along both sides of the highway.

## Zoning Appeal Board Is Appointed Again

The Board of Appeals for Birmingham's zoning ordinance was reappointed for another year by the City Commission, Monday evening. On the board are Charles J. Shain, chairman, E. S. Clark, Arthur Bull, Wylie Groves and George Steelman.

The men serve without pay, and their work was praised by Mayor John E. Martz. Appeals from the building inspector on zoning interpretation are brought to this Board.

REGISTER NOW

**Registration of voters closes next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, City Clerk Irene E. Hanley reminded the public today. Her office will be open until 4 p. m., Saturday. Registration is needed only of those (1) who have never voted here before; (2) those who have not voted for the past two years; and (3) those who have moved from one precinct to another. Persons who will be out of town on election day, April 1, should request absent voter ballots. Deadline for filing nomination petitions is Saturday at 4 p. m.**

## Mrs. A. Hawthorne Passes Away on 81st Birth Anniversary

Mrs. Annie Hawthorne, 432 West Brown street, died early Monday morning on her 81st birthday, following a five days illness. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with the Rev. W. Glen Harris officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Hawthorne, born March 4, 1859 in Canada, came to this country when eight years old, and has lived in Troy Township and Birmingham ever since.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters: John and Roy Hawthorne; Mrs. George Newman, Mrs. M. T. Hanley and Mrs. Katherine Leonard, all of Birmingham. A brother, Nicholas Mooney, a sister, Miss Kate Mooney and two grandchildren, Irene and Duane Hanley, all of Birmingham, also survive.

Mrs. Hawthorne married Samuel Hawthorne in Birmingham on Feb. 2, 1878. He died in 1915.

## Have You Met?

**Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spencer** of 521 Fairfax avenue? The Spencers and their "almost four-year-old" daughter, Patricia, moved to Birmingham about a month ago from Detroit.

Mr. Spencer is production manager for the Detroit Stamping company.

## Consul Tells of Finland's Brave Battle; Praises Birmingham for Its Assistance

Appreciation to Birmingham for its many activities in behalf of Finnish Relief was expressed Tuesday by George H. Heideman, Finland's vice-consul stationed in Detroit, in a talk given at a meeting of the Exchange Club.

"We appreciate what Birmingham has done," he said. "There is not a community in the State which has responded as well, and our minister at Washington has been told of it."

**Waiting for Thaw**

Mr. Heideman, who is a brother of Mrs. John B. Moody, 895 Harmon avenue, said that General Mannerheim and the Finnish forces are doing their best to hold back the Russians until the spring thaw, when the Karelian Isthmus becomes much of a morass, and bad for mechanized warfare.

"Right now is the best time of the year for an attack," he said. "The ground and lakes are still frozen, but the weather is not so terribly severe as in midwinter."

He indicated that when Viipuri is captured by the Russians, the Finns still have strongly fortified positions to fall back to.

Never since the battle of Verdun has artillery fire been so heavy, he said, and never has there been so many airplanes in fight: 800 a day.

Finnish soldiers have been in the trenches for a month or more, under continual fire, so that fatigue must tell heavily, he pointed out.

"But when a Finn fights, no one has to stand back of him with a pistol as with the Russians," he said. All communications are being handled by women.

Because the Russians have unlimited manpower, the Finnish command must do its utmost to conserve its soldiers, which calls for strategic retreats, Heideman

*(See CONSUL, Page 2)*

## City Championship Games to Start

The first games in the series to decide the city championship in the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League will be played tonight in Baldwin High School gym, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Birmingham Merchants will play the Polygon Club in the first contest and Milks will play Birmingham Athletic Club in the nightcap which should start at 8:30 o'clock.

Plenty of action is promised in this "little world series" which will be a one-game knockout affair with the winners of tonight's games meeting next Thursday night to decide the championship and possession of the trophy for the next year.

Plans for the championship series were at first abandoned owing to poor public support of the league this year, but it was finally decided to play the contests in the hope that the public might come out to get "one last look" at the nation's leading sports as played on the local courts before the curtain was rung down on the season's activities. Team line-ups are made up mostly of former Baldwin High players, which embrace such names as Upward, Canever, Schwarze, Fouracre, "Red" and Tom Miller, Porteous, Peabody, MacDonald, Wedge, Bunyan and others, including, of course, the McBrides (five in number, and all Class A players).

**Last Week's Games**

The final games in the regular schedule for the season were played last Thursday night when the Merchants defeated B. A. C. 36 to 30 and Milks swamped Peck's 51 to 22. Polygon Club lost its exhibition contest with Dickie Lumber of the Pontiac BB league 45 to 22.

In the Merchants-B. A. C. tilt, Fear led the scoring for B. A. C. with eight field goals and two free shots, with McDonald tallying seven field goals and two free throws for the Merchants. "Red" Miller, Milks center, was high point man in the Milks-Pecks contest with seven field goals and four foul shots.

## Sale of B'ham Lots Scheduled For Next Week

### Will Auction Lots Starting Wednesday Or Thursday A. M.

Sale of Birmingham properties in the state land auction is scheduled to begin next Wednesday, or possibly Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Harry W. Jones, who is directing the sale.

The place of auction is the Masonic Temple Building, 1 Lafayette street, near the First Baptist Church, of Pontiac.

Jones said he was not sure that Birmingham's sale would start Wednesday because he has scheduled much more to be sold next week, and he is not sure the staff on the job can keep up with his plan, which calls for the offering of more than two parcels a minute.

**Four Lots to a Parcel**

First local lands to be offered will be four parcels of unplatted lands in Birmingham, followed by six lots in Adams Park; one lot in the Argus Addition; one lot in Assessor's Plat No. 3, and so on, completing Book One. On Thursday, plans call for auction of lots up to Birmingham Gardens Subdivision on page five in book two. On Friday, March 15, it is planned to continue through Birmingham Woodward subdivision.

As a service to residents here, City Assessor Elmer W. Haack said he planned to go to Pontiac today and check over the tax delinquency rolls to look for parcels on which only a small tax is owed, possibly through oversight or error, with the thought of notifying these people. (The booklets listing the property for sale give only the assessed valuation in 1938.)

The minimum bid accepted for any lot will be one-fourth of the assessed valuation. Persons who formerly held title to a lot may pay over a period of five years; others must pay cash within 24 hours.

**Books for Sale**

Several of the books describing the properties may be purchased at the City Treasurer's office.

Thus far, of the property offered, there have been bids for 66 per cent of the offerings, and of this 66 per cent, 61 per cent of the bids have been made by the former owners.

Persons may withhold their lots from sale by paying back taxes.

## Commission Splits On Sale Request

By a 5-2 vote, the City Commission declined to withhold 191 lots in two subdivisions from the State Land Sale which will probably begin auction of Birmingham properties the latter part of next week.

Mayor John E. Martz and Commissioner Frank S. Packard were the two who believed the owners of the Birmingham Hills and the Birmingham Forest Hills plats are entitled to consideration of a year's time in which to regain possession of the lots, while Commissioners Moody, Heacock, Hulbert and Palmer voted against withholding the property. The question has been before the Commission for about a month.

**Real Estate Men Present**

Attorney Henry J. Goggel appeared in behalf of the Birmingham Hills subdivision, which was developed by the late J. Lee Baker, while A. Whiting Raymond spoke in behalf of the Forest Hills plat, in which Walsh, James & Wasey is said to be interested.

Both subdivisions are called "high class developments" in which the improvements put in privately were of a substantial nature and not a burden to the City at large when annexation took place.

In one of the subdivisions, it was said that $45,000 in improvements and taxes had been paid.

Commissioner Luther Heacock declared: "I don't think I could honestly vote to withhold these lots. This might defeat the purpose of the sale. If I voted for it, and I was asked to explain why, I don't know how I could explain it. Of course, I wasn't to be fair."

*(See SPLIT, Page 2)*

## Bloomfield Twp. Caucus Saturday

Bloomfield Township Republican party will hold a caucus Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the nomination of township officers and to transact any other business which may come before the group.

The meeting will be held in the town hall, 4200 Telegraph road. Nomination at this caucus virtually amounts to election on April 1.

Victor and Bluebird Records. New releases weekly. Leonard Electric, 162 W. Maple. adv.—E.