Clean-Up Paint-Up Week Will Start Monday in Birmingham

There is little doubt but that the exigencies of war, and the resultant demands made upon most of us, have beneficial effects. For example, the need to raise Victory Gardens may do more for the average person than the actual food he gets from his bit of cultivated land; he'll get food as well for his "inner self."

The Birmingham Eccentric

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY" — Buy More War Bonds Today

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR—NO. 7 | BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943 | $2.00 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

Your Men in the U.S. Army

Observations of a Michigan "Home-Town Editor" on recent visits to Army Posts in Alabama, Georgia, and Kentucky.

By GEORGE R. AVERILL

War, being the application of the science of killing human beings, requires for every army a tremendous staff of men and women who are skilled in the business of medicine, surgery, and nursing. Your Uncle Sam, in this greatest of all wars, hasn't overlooked this phase of the preventive and curative art in the staging of this drama of Civilized Savagery.

You may be interested in some facts I gathered at Fort Benning, related to one Medical Detachment there, already organized and ready to go overseas. While I confine myself here to this Detachment, its story is the story of all the others that, whether at home or in combat areas, are standing by to do what they can to save human life in the U. S. Army.

Medical Detachments, or Units, run all the way from a few first-aid men and stretcher bearers who actually accompany soldiers on the fighting fronts, to the intermediary groups of skilled men and women who operate at intervals between the front and the General Base Hospital for each zone of combat; the farther you get from the front line the larger, therefore more capable, is the equipment and the personnel set up to restore wounded men to partial or complete health.

Base Hospital Largest

For example, a General Base Hospital in the North African area which can take care of 1,000 beds, has in its Medical Unit an average of 673 men and women. They will consist of 56 officers of whom 39 are doctors and surgeons, five dentists, two chaplains, two Quartermaster officers, 105 nurses in army uniform, three Red Cross nurses, three dietitians, three physio-therapists, and 500 enlisted men. Such equipment and personnel may be from two to three hundred miles behind the fighting front, but it is competent to handle every case that may be brought to it—a great factor in caring for the sick and the wounded in war. The Army requires the ratio of 6½ doctors to each 1,000 men, while the best ratio for civilians in peace-time is but one doctor for each 1,000 of the population.

Between the General Base Hospital and the actual meagre facilities at the fighting front are other medical units, with lesser facilities; men needing medical attention at the front are brought by ambulance or airplane or even ships, to that unit nearest them that can provide the attention needed. Thus, you see, the degree of injury determines the ultimate medical unit where the soldier is to be brought.

More Chance to Recover

The proportion of recoveries among injured men in this war is greater than in any other, I was told at Fort Benning. The use of sulfa drugs has prevented most cases from infection, and the use of blood plasma has saved the lives of tens and tens of thousands of wounded men, too.

Incidentally, Folks, these Medical Detachments are created in the United States, and the whole organization is sent abroad in one unit, which includes the mess crew that feeds it. It, like so many other phases of the Army, is a self-contained unit, and in many cases the fraternity developed among its members is just like a family unit.

The Army has developed the use of every modern vehicle of transportation to rush wounded men to first aid and hospital facilities; it uses everything from stretcher-bearers to fast-flying airplane ambulances to accomplish this most necessary job. And you may be sure that the high type of medical service now employed proves one way to bolster the general morale of the men in khaki. It does the same psychological thing for the folks back home, too.

Random Observations

Here are a few 'stray items I picked up on this trip to Maxwell Field, Fort Benning, and Fort Knox; the U. S. Army pays its men the first of each month; a "peep" is a quarter-ton Army truck, and a "jeep" is a half-ton job, both used for general transportation of officers and enlisted men who need something akin to personal cars to carry on their work, both in training camps and combat zones; a visitor in civilian clothes must have a pass to get in and out of Army camps, and you aren't allowed to carry a camera, unless you obtain special permission; you may take pictures, with such permission, but must leave the film at the camp for special development and censorship, before they will return it to you.

One thing that impresses you at the large Army Posts is the number of youthful appearing officers with the rank of Colonel, Lieut.-Col., and Major; this is quite true at Maxwell Field, where aviation

(See YOUR MEN, Page 2)

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE IN LUCK —others own insurance policies, safeguarding against loss by Fire, Windstorm, Burglaries, Accidents, etc. Call or phone 271.

J. B. HOWARTH & SON
National Bank Bldg. —adv.

The School Board Hires 5 Teachers, Has Five Resign

Business performed by the Board of Education Tuesday night included the hiring of five new teachers, acceptance of the resignations of four, approval of the 1943-44 school calendar, approval of a new policy on elementary school recesses, and other miscellaneous matters.

The four who did not accept jobs for next year were as follows:

Miss Kay Farrell, teacher at Barnum School the past year, who will go to Detroit.

Miss Jacqueline Schaerer, physical education teacher at the junior high the past year, who is going to the Detroit system.

Miss Julienne Fenske, Quarton School teacher, who is joining the Detroit system.

Mrs. Enid Harris, of Pontiac, part-time instrumental music instructor, who will not teach next fall.

Also, Dr. Ireland received Wednesday the resignation of Edmund Jositas, junior high math teacher.

Last week, Supt. Dwight B. Ireland and Principal John H. Springman, of Pierce school, went to Michigan State Normal College, and interviewed three seniors, another graduate, and a University of Michigan senior, for duties next fall. The school board appointed them Tuesday.

They are Miss Patricia Van Wagoner, Miss Betty Jane Olsen, Miss June La Vera Tooley, all of

(See TEACHERS, Page 2)

Nine Men Taken Into Military

Following their induction last week, nine men were accepted for duty with the armed forces. Seven of them will report today; two others, accepted for aviation cadet training in the Army, will not report until called. "A" indicates Army; "N" indicates Navy.

Delbert W. Coghlan, 732 S. Worth, N.

Ivan H. Maitrott, Rochester, A.

Ray A. Misner, 3057 Helen, A.

Ralph A. Ewbank, 735 Tucker, A.

Jack R. Winfield, 290 E. Berkshire, Pontiac, (Aviation Cadet Training).

Bernard Hetrick, 788 Humphrey, A.

Thomas A. Cummings, 195 Henrietta, N.

Charles A. Valpey, Jr., 355 Baldwin, A.

Donald M. Kendall, Rochester (Aviation Cadet Training).

Ralph C. Bethards, 1844 South Woodward avenue, will report for Army service Friday.

Today, the Birmingham Red Cross is initiating a new practice of providing box lunches for draftees entraining for Fort Custer. Mrs. J. Robert Mosby is the head of the Birmingham Red Cross Canteen, and helping her Thursday will be Mrs. Cornelius M. Harper and Mrs. Lane Bishop. Mrs. A. O. McCrae, of the MOMS Club, is contributing cookies for the lunches.

Pierce School First

Pierce School is the first in Birmingham to achieve the Minute Man flag for the purchase of war stamps by at least 90 per cent of its students weekly. Holy Name School, too, has qualified and is awaiting its flag. Representatives from every grade surround the flag. From left to right they are Dick LaMoyne, kindergarten; Douglas Bates, 3rd grade; Derek Orth, 6th grade; Theresa DeLosRios, 2nd grade; Jean Hunter, 5th grade; Susan Roach, 4th grade; James Buchanan, 5th grade; Joan Allison, 6th grade; Alice Harabedian, 3rd grade; Herbert Kirby, 4th grade; Douglas Colwell, 2nd grade; Barbara Aikens, 1st grade; and Sandra Tollett, kindergarten.

City Budget Requires Jump In Tax Rate

$1.19 Per Thousand Increase Tentatively Facing Taxpayers

An increase in the City's tax rate of approximately $1.19 a thousand was foreseen this week as the City Commission completed work on its new budget. A public hearing will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

An increase of $6,700 in debt service, and generally-increased costs of operation were given as the reason for the contemplated higher tax rate. Another important factor was the decline in new building during the past year; had not Government restrictions been imposed, the normal increase in valuations would have compensated for much of the increased costs, it was said.

Will Raise $332,754

The new budget calls for a tax levy of $332,754 compared with $315,272.66 last year, when the rate was $18.41 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The new rate will not be known until the Board of Review finishes with the assessment roll at the end of the week, but it is likely to be about $1.19 more.

Persons interested in the recreation program will note that the Commission has provided $700 above last year's donation of $300. Other "items" have increased $144, so that the total budget for year-around recreation (ice skating, Halloween, summer program, etc.) will be $2,044, compared with $1,344 last year. The new Recreation Board will direct the expenditure of this money with the approval of the City manager, and the Board is receiving donations for its summer program, as in the past.

Servicing of the City's debt (interest and reduction of principal) increased from $60,786.36 last year to $67,490.25 for the next fiscal year, as provided for in the bond amortization schedule.

5% Salary Raise

Salary raises July 1 will account for 42.8 cents additional in the rate. The pay boosts will be 5 per cent but not more than $90 a year for any person, and were promised last Feb. 1 when an initial five per cent was granted.

There has been a decrease in miscellaneous revenues during the past year because of a drop in building; the loss was estimated at $1,263.

Economies have been effected in several departments by reduced personnel.

A new item in the budget was $1,000 for post war *equipment and construction.*

Young Drunk Driver Held; Fiancee Injured

A 22-year-old Ferndale youth was arrested Sunday night for drunk driving after his car overturned on Woodward avenue, near Long Lake, resulting in serious injuries to his fiancee, Lucille La-Croix, 17, of 510 Anderson street, Hazel Park.

The driver, Charles Snyder, of 314 East Webster, was released on $100 bail to appear May 19, and may face a more serious charge, depending on the condition of the girl. A piece of glass entered her skull, and she may lose the sight of an eye, police said. Dorothy Gignac, 18, of 712 Albany, Ferndale, suffered bruises and cuts.

Their automobile going south, turned over six times, witnesses said.

HEADS DENTISTS

Dr. A. K. Toepfer, dentist with offices in the Bank Building, Tuesday night was elected president of the Oakland County Dental Society.

Steady Rain Causes Flood, Halts Traffic

Persistent rain Monday and Tuesday caused hundreds of flooded basements and many flooded streets in and around Birmingham Tuesday, halting traffic at several points, washing out gardens and causing some damage.

William Wieland, furniture man on North Woodward, near the River Rouge, was forced to rally all hands and sand bag his place to prevent water from coming in. The street was blocked off.

"It was the worst I've seen in the four years since I've been in Birmingham," Mark G. Dance, superintendent of public works declared.

Baldwin Avenue Closed

Baldwin Avenue was also blocked off, and water hampered traffic at the Grand Trunk viaduct and the West Maple Rouge bridge. The 14-Mile road viaduct was impassable for a time, and East Long Lake near the Open Hunt Club was under water. Northwestern Highway was flooded in spots, as well as other roads.

At Franklin, gates were opened at the milldam and the rush of water could be heard as far as the village store. Picnic tables and trees in the flats were carried away, and gardens ruined.

Major reason for the flood, in the opinion of Acting City Manager H. H. Corson, and corroborated by the Conservation Department, was that the ground has been thoroughly soaked from lack of

(See RAIN, Page 2)

Won't Prosecute Air Raid Violators

Because of the new signals used, there will be no prosecution of last Friday night's air raid violators, Commander Russell H. Fisher announced Wednesday after a conference with Mayor John E. Martz.

There were 21 minor violations during the second "blue" period and four major violations of the "red" period, when total darkness was to have prevailed.

However, Fisher declared that the period was generally successful, and public cooperation commendable. He warned, however, that violators will be prosecuted on the next trial blackout.

He emphasized again that all house lights must be turned out during both "blue" periods (the 21 violations occurred when householders turned on their lights when street illumination was resumed after the "red.") He asked that people familiarize themselves with the new rules.

The four "red" violations were as follows: Phil's Market, Chesterfield and West Maple. Donald R. Goff, 17, of Ferndale, who left his auto lights on while attending the theatre. Responsibility could not be readily fixed for lights left on at Ridley Cleaners, 534 East Woodward, and at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Chester and Willits.

All Four Sons Serve Overseas

All of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Savage, 743 East Maple, are serving beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Frank Savage, who is a dive bomber pilot aboard a Navy carrier somewhere in the Pacific, was recently promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, and "has been seeing plenty of action," his family has learned.

Paul Savage, Pharmacist's mate third class, is with the Navy somewhere in the Caribbean. First Lt. Robert Savage and Sgt. Charles Savage are both with an anti-aircraft unit in the Alaskan theatre.

Community House Total at $12,500

Excellent progress is being shown in the Community House roll call, it was reported Wednesday, by Paul Neal Averill, chairman.

Workers have turned in $12,500 in cash and pledges, while some workers have not yet completed their calls. The goal is $14,450. Persons who have not been contacted and wish to make a contribution may mail their checks to the Community House.

No Street Oil Expected This Year

No oil for the streets is in prospect this summer, H. H. Corson, acting City manager, reported Monday night. Enough oil will be secured for patching holes only, he believes. On streets where oil has never been used, it is possible that calcium chloride may be applied to allay the dust if residents are willing to pay for it, he said.

Choir to Give Annual Spring Concert

These are the names in the choir: FRONT ROW, June Hackett, Jean Kelly, Joan Page, Janice DaLee, Ruth Minks, Gordon Cole, Barbara Barton, Charles Coe, Paul Peck, Mary Jane Smith, Jeanne Stoffregen, Gwen Chapman, Ruth Mary Potter. SECOND ROW, Dorothy Porter, Memorie Upper, Dorothy Olin, Helen Allison, Mary Tewilliager, Ralph Appell, John Mathews, Jack Milne, Joan Birthrong, Betty Lou Shattuck, Norma Crouse, Clare Rose Kean, Mae Weldon, Beth Jensen, Muriel Lockrow, Doris Minks, Andre Peterson, Kenneth Barnett, Ted Peck, Francis Rucker, James Schermerhorn, Malcolm Ross, Sybil Finch, Peggy Hayes, Dorothy Atkinson, Sally Fortier. BACK ROW, Peggy Mary Jane Stevens,

Highest Scholarship Honors Go to 4 in Novel Finish

That old phrase "orchids for a fine performance" had a real meaning last night for six senior girls when Carleton Patterson, advertising manager of the 1943 Piper, presented Carolyn Kane, Nanette Jensen, Connie Coulter, Ellen Anderson, Dorothy Essery, and Marilyn Gould with orchid corsages. They were the six girls ranking highest in scholarship in the June class.

Before a hushed audience of over 300 seniors gathered at a class dinner at the Community House, which took the place of the traditional junior-senior reception, D. E. Pyle, Baldwin principal, announced the winners. The flowers were the gifts of Henry Forster, florist, as rewards for outstanding scholarship.

Dual Honors

Ranking at the top of the six girls who received orchids were co-valedictorians Carolyn Kane and Nanette Jensen, while another

Speeds Reduced On Three Streets

Reduction in auto speeds from 30 to 25 miles an hour to several sections was recommended in a survey reported Monday night by Police Chief John Hackett, after such a survey had been ordered a week ago.

The City Commission overruled Hackett in one respect after listening to his report. Temporary 25-mile signs were ordered for Oakland avenue to "educate" people to the new speed (formerly 30).

Following are other changes: A 30-mile sign on Oak will be moved east of Woodward to Lake Park and Oak. A new 30-mile sign will be placed at the city limits on Oak and a 25-mile sign at Lake Park where the .25-mile zone starts, going east.

On East and West Maple, 25-mile signs will be placed at Adams and the Rouge bridge to announce the lower speed zone to people entering the center of town.

Hackett reported that U-turn signs on Woodward avenue had been a failure and recommended removing them to Maple.

Policeman Corrals Runaway Steer

A wild-looking steer dashing alongside one of the world's greatest highways was a problem for the police department Monday morning.

Patrolman Bob Emmett, who went into training for the Birmingham motorcycle patrol by having a ship torpedoed from under him during the First World War, was sent to Hunter boulevard with Patrolman Robert Appell as an aide. A former cowboy (according to Appell) Emmett and the men corralled the steer in an empty garage, had the truck backed to the spot, and then loaded the critter aboard. A farmer going to market owned the steer.

Semi-Trailer Buses Go Into Service

Four new semi-trailer buses have gone into service on this division of the Greyhound suburban lines.

Specially built from former auto haul-away chassis, they will accommodate 45 passengers compared with 36 in the other buses, and will have a girl conductor. The driver sits in the tractor cab ahead.

Inability to purchase regular buses was given as the primary reason for their use, it was said. They will be used only at peak hours.

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

orchid winner, Constance Coulter, and Jack Mellinger were named co-salutatorians. In each case, grades were identical to the second decimal place.

Bob Murray, president, presented the four gifts from the class. This is the first time co-valedictorians have had the honor.

All award winners have long lists of activities. As Carleton Patterson presented the flowers, he reeled off numerous contributions of the winners had made to the class's history.

Carolyn Kane

Carolyn Kane was associate editor of the Highlander and of the Piper. She is also an excellent Eccentric and Highlander feature writer. For her work in Publications she was named to Quill and Scroll; she is a member of National Honor Society, and was elected to Baldwin's Who's Who. Carolyn has been active in dramatics; she wrote the script and was student director for this year's Variety Show, "Doctor Rhythm," and she wrote the melodrama for "Club 41" last year. She was program chairman for the newly organized Girls' League the first semester.

Nanette Jensen

Nanette Jensen served many terms as secretary of various organizations. She was secretary of her home room for two semesters, of her class during the junior year, and the Student Congress this semester. This fall she was elected first president of the Girls' League and is vice president of her class. Nanette is a member of National Honor Society and was elected to Who's Who. She is very active in Congress and class activities.

Connie Coulter

Connie Coulter was elected second president of the Girls' League this spring. Previously she was service chairman of the League and is past president of her home room. Connie is a member of National Honor Society and of Who's Who.

Ellen Anderson

Ellen Anderson worked on the Piper editorial staff this year and was one of the five students to receive the Publication Major Award. She is a member of National Honor Society and a former treasurer of the Girls' League. She is a very valuable home room member.

Dorothy Essery

Dorothy Essery's main line has been dramatics. She was student director of this year's all school play and worked hard on the Variety Show. She has played a part

(See HONORS, Page 2)

Huge Army Transports Are in the Way, Declares National Aviation Leader

Huge transport planes that will carry 50 tons of freight (compared with the four-ton models now common) will be flying in the near future, Col. Henry S. Evans, of Detroit, noted aviation leader told the Oakland County Engineering Society in a meeting Tuesday night at the Community House.

One such plane could carry as much distance freight in a month as a 50-car heavy railroad train, he declared. Another plane, even larger, will carry 67½ tons of freight, while Henry Kaiser, after the war, plans to build a flying wing that will be able to fly around the globe non-stop at this latitude, or carry 42,000 pounds of cargo to Chungking, China, from Detroit, without stopping, Col. Evans declared.

He painted a rosy picture of a great future in the air, and pointed out that Detroit is just as well situated as New York for travel to Europe. One interesting point was his assertion that Copenhagen, Denmark, is 400 miles closer to Detroit than New York by the shortest air route.

Col. Evans' men are already working on the new super Army transport, he said, working out loading problems.

Col. Evans is primarily an expert in the field of scientific loading for ships, railroad cars and airplanes. He found that old methods wasted a million feet of rope a week when airplanes were loaded. His system, using sheet ropes, clips and metal pieces, are now being adopted universally by the Army and Navy.

After the war, it will be possible to fly overnight to London for $400, approximately the cost of a first-class ticket on the Queen Mary, the speaker declared; while a day passage with more on the plane will take longer but cost only about $250.

He related the great difficulties in securing modern airports in Detroit, and said that Detroit was at a crisis.

Col. Evans marveled at the new helicopters, and said, "It wouldn't surprise me to learn that half of you men here will be flying in helicopters after the war."

KEYKO MARGARINE —the ideal, fresh spread for any bread. adv.

Musical Event To Occur Monday

The Baldwin a capella choir will present the fifth of its annual spring concerts Monday, May 17, at 8 p. m. in Baldwin auditorium.

Directed by Victor Ulrich, the choir will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Gretchaninoff; "Heavenly Light," Hopylow Wilhousky; "In the Night Christ Came Walking," Cain; "Hear My Prayer," James.

The second group will be two vocal solos by Mary Jane Smith, "Villanelle," "Dell A'cqua," and "La Danza," Rossini.

Two piano solos, "Elegie in E Flat Minor" by Rachmaninoff and "Canzonetta" by Lizst will be played by Mary Jane Stephans.

Next the choir will present "Ho-La-Ni," a Bavarian folk song; "When Allen A-Dale Wegt A-Hunting," de Pearsall; "My Heart Is a Silent Violin," Fox; and "Morning" Speaks.

The last group will be several Negro spirituals, "King Jesus Is A-Listenin'"; "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," Hurleigh; and "Goin' Home," Dvorak.

The final selection will be the William Arms Fisher arrangement of Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in B Flat," entitled, "Immortal Song," which gives accompanist Ruth Minks ample opportunity to display her brilliant technique.

All choir members are selling tickets; the price of admission is 28 cents.

Clean-up Week Starts in City Next Monday

Ask Cooperation of Householders in Collection of Debris

Birmingham's Clean-up Paint-up Week starts Monday, and the Mayor and City Commission have requested all citizens to join in the movement, especially to rid their neighborhoods of unsightly debris.

Charles S. Rust, general chairman, this week arranged with Boy Scouts to deliver inspection blanks to business houses to aid in clean-up of their premises, and Fire Chief V. W. Griffith lent his endorsement to this task.

John H. Harwood, general chairman of salvage, expects that much salvageable material will be turned up, but reminded people that this should be retained until the following week, when the regular salvage collection, will be made, starting Tuesday, May 25.

City trucks will pick up every kind of rubbish except paper, leaves, brush and other combustible. Now, householders may dispose of by burning.

If you have 100 pounds or more of newspapers and magazines, or old furniture, clothing, etc., phone the Defense Service Center, 4014, and a Goodwill Industries truck will call for it.

Birmingham merchants are joining in the campaign, and their advertisements appear on pages 4 and 5.

Mark G. Dance, director of public works, gives the following instructions to facilitate rubbish removal:

1. CITY RUBBISH COLLECTIONS will be made at their regular times during Clean-up Week, picking up rubbish only. Salvage collection will be made as usual on the last week-days of May. (Beginning June 1 and extending through November 1 collection of salvage and rubbish will be made only once each month in the residential sections of the city. This collection will be made on the last week-day of the month.) Extra men and trucks will be available during Clean-up Week to take care of additional loads. Therefore residents are urged to take advantage of this special service before June 1 when the new schedule goes into effect. Business district collections will be made as usual.

2. MATERIALS which will be

(See CLEAN-UP, Page 2)

Mrs. McCutcheon Back on Ration Job; Expect to Open New Office Monday

Opening of the new Birmingham ration board office at 116 South Woodward seems definite for next Monday morning, it was announced Wednesday by H. Willard Wedge, Clawson City manager, who is chairman of the board for this district.

The old quarters in the basement of the Municipal Building are still in use. Persons wanting sugar for canning seasonal fruits may apply there now; starting Friday, service men on furlough may secure up to five gallons of gasoline.

Mrs. McCutcheon Back

It was also announced this week that Mrs. Jane McCutcheon, who was deposed when A. J. Diebel and the Pontiac Board controlled the local office, had been reinstated and would act as assistant chief clerk to Mrs. Helen Genung, chief clerk. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, who took Mrs. McCutcheon's place, will stay on duty here. Mrs. Wilda McCall has been engaged as clerk, also, while Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, of Clawson, will operate the receiving station there. Including Mrs. Genung and Mrs. McCutcheon, there will be seven workers here, also one in Clawson and one in Bloomfield. In addition, volunteers will be called in as needed, and a corps of them has already toiled long in pulling out local files from the drawers at Pontiac.

For the ration board of 15 members, two more are still needed, one representing Birmingham at large and one, labor. The board at present is composed of the following men who have been assigned to panels to pass on applications:

Food panel—Kingsley M. Brown, Birmingham manufacturer; Joseph M. Bustamante, Berkley fuel oil vendor and heating equipment maker; and Samuel Halsey, Supervisor of Troy Township.

Other Panels

Gasoline panel—H. W. Wedge, Clawson City manager, C. E. Stephens, Southfield Township civilian defense leader and County salvage worker; and a third man yet to be named.

Price panel—Charles E. Lewis, Birmingham attorney; Lawson Lockhart, Royal Oak barber; and Arthur Thompson, driver.

Tire and accessory panel—John Seaman, Berkley building inspector; Paul Friederich, business manager at Cranbrook School; and Leonard C. Loewen, Birmingham barber in the Wilson Building.

Fuel oil panel—William Dow, Berkley engineer; Ralph B. Cuyler, former president of Berkley, and a third man not yet named.

CARE OF CHILDREN . . .

Persons with time on their hands evenings (or other times) can turn this into cash by following that popular, old avocation, "baby sitting."

If you are a responsible person and want to get a start in this field, why not run an ad in the Classified columns?

PHONE 11

Before 4 p. m. Wednesdays