Not Filed, So City Postpones Hearing

Confirmation of the assessment roll for the construction of curb, gutter and gravel on Eton road, between Yorkshire and Derby has been postponed until June 7.

City commissioners agreed to hear, who is developing township land to the west of this particular stretch of Eton and who has agreed to share in the cost, had not filed a petition for annexation of his development to the City of Birmingham.

The commission has stipulated that this petition must be filed before any action is taken to confirm the assessment roll.

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PASCAL CELERY, stalk ... 18c

TENDER CELERY HEARTS, bunch ... 18c

CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP IN BIRMINGHAM APRIL 26 TO MAY 3

City Will Dispose of Unusual Rubbish

April 26-May 1 is "Cleanup Week" in Birmingham.

You don't have to take that old bedstead down to the city dump yourself.

Nor do you have to cart away those old cinder blocks, branches, or what have you that you've been meaning to get rid of.

All you have to do is to be sure the junk is at the curb next week on the day the city makes regular rubbish pickups.

Leland Gunn, director of public works, said the city would pick up anything and everything that's at the curb when the city truck goes by.

"The only limitation is that the object must be fairly easy for one man to pick up. Old bank vaults, auto body frames and the like are out—you've got to handle that yourself," Gunn advised.

Begin With Kitchen

And put the junk in containers, he said, not scattered all over the area between curb and sidewalk.

Dr. James D. Green, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring the "clean-up" campaign, this week gave householders the following list of measures to take to eliminate home hazards:

"A thorough check-up, clean-up and repair may save your life or limb, or those of your children. They may also save your property from fire," Green emphasized.

Begin with the kitchen, the most dangerous room in the house. Have your gas or electric stove and all appliances thoroughly checked, including their pilot-lights, controls, wiring and plugs.

Do not leave pails or tubs of water unguarded. Do not use gasoline or kerosene to start a fire, and do not store them in the house. Do not use inflammable cleaning fluids and do not store them in the house.

Get a Mat for Bathtub

Then the bathroom. Remember that contact with electrical fixtures or wiring while hands or any part of the body is in water should be avoided. This goes for turning on lights, sweepers, curling irons or razors. Buy a rubber mat for the bathtub; a solid wall grip to prevent falls, and a convenient soap container for the tub.

Stairways are dangerous also. They should have sufficient light, a wide tread, an easy slope, and handrail. No scatter rugs should be placed at the top or bottom. Every board, stair carpet and metal edge should be nailed tight. No object however large or small should be stored on the stairway.

Arrange the living room furniture so that one can travel easily about the room without stumbling over tables, chairs or footstools. Replace all frayed light cords and worn lighting equipment. Place plugs in all open wall sockets. Use guards so that no door stands half open. Weight rugs so that they lie flat and tape them so that they will not skate. Get a fireplace screen that covers the entire fire area. Change the old cord on your pictures to heavy picture wire. Fasten curtains back so that they cannot blow into a lighted candle or fireplace.

Many Basement Hazards

Basement hazards call for an annual inspection of all heating equipment, motors, hot water equipment, and flues. Provide metal containers for ashes. Store kindling away from the furnace. Remove all waste paper and rubbish. Remove dust from rafters, wiring and fuse boxes.

The lawn should provide a safe place for children to play. Remove all old wires, dead branches, bottles, glass or tins, and the like. The driveway should have a clear view, and a place for parking such that the car will not run down an incline. Remove any accumulation of rubbish and toys from the garage.

Brothers

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ed for shoes, baskets, tools and cloth.

Frank Durkee, one of the early settlers, cut and burned more than one hundred trees one winter and sold the ashes, receiving in payment one pair of boots, one bushel basket, some groceries and six yards of calico. Another man cut hoop poles all day for twenty-five cents with which he retrieved a letter from the postoffice.

Cornbread and Coffee

After such toil the craving for recreation would come, and the ox team would be hitched to the sleigh, the family, in high spirits, bundled in, and a hurried trip made to a neighbor's home where song and laughter floated on the night air. There would be a dinner and, later, a great pan of cornbread and coffee to warm the visitors for their ride home.

and with the savings from their These hardy pioneers prospered, earlier endeavors, built up a community of industry. It may be difficult to imagine this city as one where factories once thrived —just as it is difficult to imagine a cross road in Troy Township at one time being the industrial center of Oakland County. That cross road is Auburn, and it was the seat of the county until, after considerable protests, the center was moved to Pontiac; the factories followed and Auburn dwindled into nothingness.

NEXT WEEK: Factories make their appearance in Birmingham and a government is organized.

No Nominations

Since city commissioners Monday evening did not have any nominations for the board of review, the appointments were postponed a second time until next Monday evening.

Commissioners Don Bell and Ralph Mair were named to a committee to prepare nominations.

Only Three Persons Added to Community House Staff

(This is the eighth and final article by Mrs. White in which she explains why we usually make the Community House junction and what they do.)

By Hazel B. White
(Member, Community House Board of Directors

One thing that hasn't increased greatly at the Community House is the size of the staff.

Ten years ago eight full-time people did the job of the Community House. Now that attendance is increased two and a half times over that of a decade ago, and many more organizations use it regularly while three times as many people eat there, only three more people do the tremendously increased work.

One of the additions to the staff is a youth recreation director who is also in charge of the adult education program. An office assistant has been added, chiefly to take care of the heavy schedule for use of rooms and the greatly increased telephone load. And the kitchens are operated by a team of two instead of a single individual.

Administrative Head

The top executive at the Community House is Mrs. Velma Isley, whose title is director. She is the administrative head. She directed the Downtown Club of USO during the war. Mrs. Isley is the only member of the staff who does not live in Birmingham, and she and her husband, Carlton Isley, would like to live here but have not been able to find a house.

Amy Wild, the recreation director, is a former Bostonian who served with the Red Cross hospital recreation division in New Guinea, the Philippines and Australia. Roxane Lambie, the office assistant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lambie, also served with the Red Cross in the Pacific. She

Sigler

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that only five governors have served more than one term of office in Michigan since 1908? How can a man make many plans and follow them to completion in only two years? It takes him that long to clear up the details which were a part of his office when he took it over. By the time he has these things cleaned up to the point that he can plan, he is out of office because he has not done the things he promised to do!

"He, in turn, has set aside plans made before he took office, and has changed others. This is the situation his successor finds.

A number of persons, the governor pointed out, blame the state legislature for this. It is not their responsibility to correct the hundred or more boards, bureaus, agencies and commissions. It is not up to them to say whether or not the governor's term of office shall be two years or four.

"Another thing the legislature is being blamed for today," he said, "is the conditions which prevail in state institutions. It is a deplorable condition, but asking the legislature to approve the erection of new buildings all the time is not the answer. The answer lies in treating people so they do not have to go to mental hospitals. Do you know that any number of people are in these hospitals simply because they are old?

Fault Lies With the People

"No, there are many things which the legislature cannnot be blamed for. The fault, if there be one, lies with the people. The solution lies in the revision of the constitution. This dates back to the time of Stevens Mason. Michigan has grown rapidly and constantly since that day, but the State Constitution has not.

"Revise the constitution and you will open the way to change many of these things which are admittedly a nuisance and drawback.

"The big answer is that something must be done which will make people like those of you here tonight take a greater interest in your government. There are many people in the world who enjoy finding these weaknesses of ours, for it proves to them that democracy is weak, that it will not work. It is up to intelligent people, like you, to take sufficient interest in what your government is trying to do, to prove to them that it will work, that it is not weak.

"So, what would you do if you were the governor?

"I'm trying to do what I think you would try to do. I'm trying to do what I think every intelligent, thinking citizen would try to do. I hope I am succeeding in some small measure in fulfilling your aims and ambitions for this great commonwealth."

Frank Franklin, vocalist, with Ray Jensen at the piano, gave several selections and led community singing. The decorations were in charge of Tony Rogers and Mrs. Carl Rice.

Heads Rotarians

Paul Friedrich of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, has been elected president of the Birmingham Rotary Club. He will succeed William Torrence on July 1.

Asks Adjournment

At the request of the petitioner, who is in California this week, the city commission Monday evening adjourned to April 26 the hearing on the closing of High Street from Hunter to Maple avenue.

New Eton Sidewalk

Construction of a sidewalk along the west side of Eton road, between Cole and Yosemite, was approved by the city commission Monday evening.

A petition to close a portion of [illegible] nied Monday evening by the city commission which declared that the construction of terraces. The closing was asked to permit

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Everyone in the community is welcome at the House which now serves an area of about 15,000 population. Last year 161,000 attendance was rolled up at events at the House—double that of the year before.

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The House also functions as a clearing center for community welfare —its loan cupboard of sickroom supplies—beds, wheel chairs, crutches and the like—is in constant demand.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE IS SUPPORTED BY YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS, RECEIVED AT THE TIME OF THE ANNUAL ROLL CALL. THIS YEAR $35,958 IS NEEDED—A SLIGHT REDUCTION FROM LAST YEAR.

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