

Cranbrook Display of Church Silver Opens Tomorrow

"American Church Silver" will go on display at the museum of Cranbrook Academy of Art April 4. Collected by the museum, it includes items from churches, museums and private collections throughout the country.

A highlight of the display will be a chalice, one of the earliest from England to be used in an American church. Dated 1612, the chalice was used in England before being brought to this country in the early 18th century, and to St. Peter's church, Perth Amboy, N. J., in 1728.

Another, the property of the

diocese of South Carolina, is the work of an American silversmith and was made in 1741.

SEVERAL 18TH century silversmiths working in this country are represented, including John and Benjamin Burt, John Coburn and John Gardner, whose names are stamped on tankards, beakers and cups.

One of these, used by Bishop Seabury, first Episcopal bishop in America, is shown through the courtesy of the Berkeley Divinity school, New Haven, Conn.

The display continues through to the 20th century and along with the old masters includes pieces being brought to this country by Birmingham and other contemporary silversmiths.

This public display will continue through May 4.

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Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

"THE PROBLEM of parking and traffic is one of the most serious with contradictions that it defies simple analysis. Additional parking facilities might well benefit more shoppers, thus pleasing merchants but displacing residents who are crowded out of a small suburban residential city. It might also increase the traffic problem.

"Perhaps it would be well for the city plan board to make a recommendation to the city commission on parking. If their recommendation is favorable to municipal parking facilities, then it might be well to present it to the voters since there is an element of principle involved—would the city go into the parking or any other business?"

R. M. Patterson

A city commissioner since December, 1950, Richard M. Patterson, 1622 Bates, is seeking one of the three-year terms.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky for six years, he is a graduate of Kenyon College and is employed with Goodbody and Co. in Detroit.

Patterson is past president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and former president of the Birmingham Veterans organization. He is also a former member of the state of Michigan appeals, and was appointed to the commission in 1950 to fill out the term of John O'Gorman, who resigned.

Last spring he was elected to the commission for a one-year term.

"IT IS MY belief that a great deal of money could be saved for the city by employing a fiscal expert or director of finance to report on the status of all accounts and to handle all city purchasing and disbursements. This becomes more apparent as time goes on," Patterson said.

"Although this commission has accomplished great things important to the city are just getting underway. These are the essential long-range work—planning, sewage and garbage disposal, fire protection and surface improvements.

"Maintenance costs are far too high on unimproved streets and these problems would be of value to every resident of our fast-growing community. I'd like to work toward the completion of all these future plans.

"SOME OF THE problems and their solutions, as I see them are: traffic, sewage and garbage disposal and fire protection. The city has doubled in size but fire protection has not. Consider the new fire station a 'must' for personal and property protection.

"It is my understanding that business and residential insurance rates may likely increase without adequate facilities to such extent that they may well exceed the annual cost of the new station.

"There are several points where water supply and providing proper garbage and sewage disposal are important to the health of the community. The present commission is working closely with other southern Oklahoma cities and we feel we are well on our way toward a practical solution of these problems."

"THE COMMISSION could learn a great deal by appointing a small committee of both business and residential taxpayers to study off-street parking. The recommendations made by them could be studied by the commission and prepared for a vote of the people."

"As a former member of the armed forces, I am aware that adequate plans are needed for the proper defense of the civilian population. However, with state appropriations drastically cut, feel Birmingham should move with caution.

"We should not spend money which, later on, would be regarded as a mistake. Our fire and police departments are aware of the situation and have men named for specific jobs.

"THE CITY has purchased a Diesel generator to assure us of water and electric power for emergency use should the need arise. I am sure other problems will be planned out as information on them is received."

Patterson also advocates a revision of Birmingham's charter, pointing out that it was written for a village, not a city.

"There are several points where changes are indicated," he said, "especially in the procedures of special assessment districts."

"In closing this statement I

would like to say that I will stand on record as a commissioner for the past 16 months. I have tried in every instance to vote if I believe in the merits alone, and to represent no special interest group.

Robert S. Owen

Robert S. Owen, 303 Park street, a candidate for one of the three-year terms, is making his name as a city commissioner. He has been in the automotive business 20 years, 19 of which have been with Chrysler Corp. He is presently with the Plymouth Division of Chrysler as a director of shows and exhibits.

The candidate is a past director of the Detroit Sportsman's Club, formerly active in Adams boy and cub scout activities and was past president of the Birmingham Taxpayers Protective Association. He is a member of Birmingham F.A.M. and the First Presbyterian church. Owen was born in Toledo, Ohio and attended Old Central high school in Detroit. He was graduated from the University of Detroit School of Commerce and finance with a bachelor of commercial science and is a life member of Delta Sigma Psi. He has resided in Birmingham for the past seven years.

"I AM SEEKING office as city commissioner because as a taxpayer and home owner, I am vitally interested in the problems of Birmingham."

"I am willing to give the time required to investigate all items that appear on commission meeting agendas so that I can vote intelligently and not be just a 'NIGHT NIGHT COMMISSIONER.'"

"Like any conservative citizen, I would do everything possible to keep our taxes down."

"I think the Birmingham city problems to solve in the next three years. The most vital problem is the water supply needed water supply from Detroit."

"Another problem is starting immediately effective action to surrounding townships to control pollution of the Rouge River before the state of Michigan places an injunction against the city for stream contamination."

"FOLLOW THROUGH as quickly as possible with the authorities of southern Oklahoma county communities on the matter of garbage disposal. Birmingham needs better garbage collection service.

"Continuing effort to get city streets paved on an area basis rather than piecemeal."

"Another of Birmingham's most important problems is the solution of the existing industrial business area. I feel that through the united efforts of the owners of business property and the city commission, a solution can be found that is satisfactory to everyone."

C. T. Ingraham

C. T. Ingraham, 940 Harmon, a resident of Birmingham since 1944, is one of the candidates for a three-year term on the city commission.

A native of Portland, Me., he received his B.S. degree from the University of Maine in 1935 and his M.A. from Wayne University in 1951. He is associated with Iller and Ingraham, attorneys at Law with office in Pontiac.

Ingraham has been active in the reorganization of the Citizens Traffic Safety committee for Birmingham and has served as a delegate to the United Communities of Metropolitan Area.

He is vice president of the Curative Workshop board of trustees and a member of the board of trustees for the Rehabilitation Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

Ingraham is past chairman of the Medical Alumni Foundation, Wayne University.

INGRAHAM is a member of Barnum and Baldwin PTA groups, serving as chairman of the safety committee at Baldwin. He is president of the Michigan Alumni association, University of Maine Alumni.

His only previous public office was the 1947-48 term as constable for the City of Birmingham.

Ingraham is married and the father of five children.

Concerning his present campaign for city commissioner, Ingraham said:

"IT SEEMS to me that the time has come when people of Birmingham should be allowed to express for themselves whether Birmingham should grow into a bustling city or remain a village should retain the physical characteristics of the leading residential community in the country, by watching and controlling our growth."

"It is my desire that Birmingham remain a community of homes as it was when I came here, and I believe that the commission should study the problem. I shall study with great care all proposals and activity which would tend to deprive us of this feature to our home."

C. W. Renfrew

Charles W. Renfrew, incumbent and unopposed candidate for the one-year term as city commissioner, lives at 319 Benley drive.

He holds an A.B. degree from Ogdon college, Bowling Green, Ky., and is an account executive in the advertising department of Jam Handy Organization. A member of the Northeast Home Owners Ass'n, he has held office in that group, including the presidency, from 1938-42.

Renfrew says, "I believe that citizenship involves the seeking as well as the assumption of civic responsibilities. Seeking the office of city commissioner is in keeping with that belief.

"I believe that our most import-

ant assignment is to build a program around the city plan which the City of Birmingham has a mission to maintain fully essential services under the most adverse economic conditions that might be anticipated.

"I BELIEVE that the best approach to this problem is to program on financing basis that assures short term liquidation of the new bonds and must be cooperative with the existing agencies in that field, but I do feel that leadership and initiative must come from the state, Detroit and Washington, D. C."

"I am sure that we have so far failed to find a solution, the parking problem remains high priority on our city program. I have no ready solution, but I am interested in working with all groups with the view to finding a practical parking plan, the cost of which can be fairly distributed to all these groups."

Teams Advance In Intramural League

North Chevrolet A-118's tramped over to the F. J. Mulholland 75-71 to 38 to advance to the finals of the Birmingham YMCA intramural basketball league.

They meet Birmingham Auto Dealers for the championship Tuesday night in a game at Baldwin Elementary School gym.

A second game will be necessary if they win in this best two out of three series. Auto Dealers hold one decision over them.

IN THE LOCAL "V" Interchurch league play-offs, St. James Episcopal Church swamped Emmanuel Methodist with a 70 to 28 score. St. James was never headed as they led 9 to 0 at the quarter, 26 to 5 at the half, and were coasting in front of a 48 to 15 score at the three quarter mark.

Bud DeLoria increased his league scoring lead by dropping in 13 baskets and 2 foul shots for a 28 point total. Bill Leckie and Jack Kirby scored 35 points between them for St. James.

IN THE FIRST GAME of the evening, First Methodist Church came from behind to nip Lathrup Townsite 41 to 36 and advance to the semi-finals.

Lathrup Townsite led at the quarter 14 to 8-15 to 17 at the half and trailed 34 to 28 at the end of the third quarter.

Clark Hallas took scoring honors for First Methodist Church with 15 points while Paul Mitchell and Ron Wilson sank 22 points between them for Lathrup Townsite.

Lathrup met Embury Methodist Church last Tuesday evening at the right to oppose St. James. The winner of this latter game will meet First Methodist for the playoff championship.

Call Midwest 4-1100 to place an Eccentric Classified Ad.

Red Cross Seeks Extra Funds for Tornado Victims

S. L. A. Marshall, Jr., 1755 Stanley, reported last week that approximately \$6,000 had been raised in the current Red Cross campaign with an additional \$2,000 needed to meet the Birmingham quota.

Marshall urged area residents to mail in checks or phone for a worker to collect their contribution.

The drive has been extended to April 15 in order to raise additional funds for the relief of tornado victims in Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Gar A. Sweeney of Royal Oak, county campaign chairman, said the organization hoped to raise an additional \$11,000 for tornado relief.

THE BIRMINGHAM campaign is being handled by mail this year. In the Bloomfield area workers are Mrs. Kingsley Brown, Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. Rudolph Ranker, zone chairman; Mrs. Sidney League, Mrs. Arthur Reich, Mrs. Wesley Wright, Mrs. W. D. Weitzel, Mrs. Gregor Affleck, Mrs. J. Jaekle, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Karl Meyers, Jack Harman, Mrs. Paul Corp and Mrs. Dudley Campbell. Mr. Fred Raeder is Bloomfield chairman.

The Pontiac office of Red Cross announced that instructors for the county will not hold water safety classes at area beaches this summer.

The entire efforts of the Red Cross will be devoted to blood collection for servicemen in Korea as well as ill and injured persons in civilian hospitals.

DR. ROBERT KELO, chapter chairman, said the chapter had sponsored 33 blood banks since November, collecting an average of 118 units per bank. More than 500 units of whole blood have been released to Oakland county patients in 23 civilian hospitals.

In addition, more than 600 units of plasma have been turned over to Pontiac general St. Joseph Mercy, Oakland county contagious and other local hospitals.

Blood sent directly to Korea has totaled more than 3,200 units, Kelso reported.

Electors Meet in Troy, Southfield

The townships of Troy and Southfield will hold their annual meetings of electors on Monday, April 7. Troy will hold its meeting at the township hall beginning at 1 p.m.

Southfield has not determined where to hold its meeting.

The annual meeting, scheduled for voting residents to review the workings of its local government, will act on the budgets for the 1952-53 fiscal year.

DeMolay to Install

Members chapter of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers in the Birmingham Masonic temple at 7:30 p.m. on April 7. Daniel Feyer, 987 Madison, member of the state advisory board, will be present with members of the state team.

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How many Swallows make a summer? It's a good question, because it stimulates the brain into action, but what does it mean? Does it make sense to you? We will skip over that hastily, giving you something that does make sense, and that is the new "Summer of '52" work-and-play clothes.

We hear a great deal of conversation these days about lightening the tasks of the Homemaker and the girl with a job. A lot of this conversation is clouded with the thought of what is to be done with the time we save through the medium of gadgets, big and little. Directly or indirectly these gadgets have been responsible for some interesting and worthwhile developments in textiles. But you have heard about that before.

Perhaps what you have not as yet heard is that this is the beginning of a glorious future—the ironless age! At least you may throw your iron away for the summer months! Because the Village Store offers you attractive apparel that needs only soap and water and a summer breeze to help it maintain its attractiveness. We do not speak of nylon alone. We offer you Terry Cloth which will play an even stronger role in active play wear this summer; its texture being only one of its many good points. It is a relaxed fabric and you will feel that same way when you wear it, and it "irons" with a shake!

Next we offer you seersucker to which many show an undying loyalty. This is to be had in shorts, separates and dresses. We have remarked that these seersuckers are not scratchy against the skin.

Crinkleton is still another "ironless" cotton to be found at the Village Store. It is available in four flattering shades and in many items from shorts to sun-bucks, and that includes the culotte for the energetic gardener who desires more than shorts can offer for coverage and more than jeans can offer for freedom.

Although we never are faced with the problem of having to iron our shoes, a good word must be put in here for the canvas shoe that is washable. They are to be found in the shoe department at the Village Store and in a wide range of attractive styles and colors. They will be perfect with your denims and other play-wear cottons this season.

So remember! It always gets too late so early. This summer promise yourself to fight the heat with something besides lemonade! Campbell's Village Store considers it a pleasure to serve you.

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