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City To Call In $30,000 In Bonds

City Manager Donald C. Egbert outlined a plan to call in $30,000 in outstanding callable city bonds and have the water department pay off $11,000 in general obligation bonds.

The city commission agreed with the plan but will review the proposal again in August.

The city will save $600 in interest charges by calling these bonds in at this time. They can call in $23,000 of the total as of October of this year and the balance in April, 1953.

Egbert pointed out that there will be sufficient money in the surplus fund to purchase all of the bonds with a due date in the coming fiscal year.

THE PAYMENT of the $11,000 will eliminate completely the debt of the water department to the bond and interest fund of the general fund.

The payment cannot be made until July of this year when the sum will become a surplus in the department.

OK Assessment District For Road Oiling Program

An $18,814 special assessment district has been approved by Birmingham city commissioners to defray expenses of the 1952 road oiling program. It will be charged against property owners in one payment.

Some 12,940 feet of street surface will be treated. This will include treating certain gravel streets with dust preventative oil and the building of a bituminous mat by scarifying and applying a road oil mix to others.

Bradford Main District

City Commissioners have approved an $1,800 appropriation from the contingent fund of the water department to meet the city's full obligation for its share of the construction of a water main on Bradford. The main extends from Eton to Melton.

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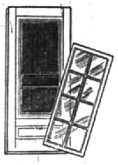

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Down to Earth

By Alice Wessels Burlingame

About Cottages

This is the time of year when there is the usual exodus to summer homes on lake property for many of our town residents. Others, who will be houseguests, will welcome an idea for a guest gift which will be especially appreciated in the "plant department."

To begin with, the cottage gardener often will find that water and plant foods run through the sandy loam too fast to benefit the plants. Peatmoss or compost are excellent moisture retainers. A compost pile made up of plant roughage is important to assure good flower and vegetable results year after year at a cottage. Be sure and allow the grass clippings to remain on the lawn to assure a heavier turf. They hold the moisture under cottage conditions where sand usually abounds.

Kentucky blue grass is best for sandy loam. For erosion control portulaca is fine where there is lots of sun. Bittersweet and the Virginia creeper used as ground cover are excellent in half shade or sun.

VEGETABLES WILL grow well under cottage conditions if the garden has humus added to the sandy loam to retain moisture. Fertilization will be necessary and should be high in phosphorus and potash.

Vines add a great deal to cottage design so consider the annuals, scarlet runner bean, morning glory varieties and my favorite, cardinal climber, the vine with red flowers and the leaf texture of asparagus greenery. These all require sun.

Among the annuals you will find adaptable to cottage living will be geraniums which like to be on the dry side and in the sun. Phlox drummondii makes a fine six-inch border. Too, there are petunias and nasturtiums, wanting poor soil and no fertilizer, zinnias, lantana, and portulaca.

PERENNIALS ARE the real answer when one likes a garden which will "grow like Topsy". Lupins, oriental poppies, balloon flowers are some. Santolina makes a fine border with its grey-green effect; lilies, coral berries, perennial flax, all love cottage sand conditions and are colorful. The sedums, statice and veronica are additional ideas.

If you need a quick hedge you may want to try castor beans. Make a hole with your trowel, mix in good garden soil and plant two castor beans. These plantings should be three feet apart. They will grow around six feet high.

Shrubs are needed to soften the lines of most cottages. Beech plum, coralberries, inkberry, rosa rugosa is the rose with shrub characteristics and is always healthy. Russian olive will grow around 20 feet high so place it with thought. Shadbush will be as pretty as a flowering dogwood. Sumac will give outstanding fall coloring and tamarisk is a good selection, too.

EVERGREENS should not be overlooked. American holly is a selection you may have luck with in your yard. The red cedar and Austrian pine will be worth considering for permanent beauty.

As for trees, birch, chinese elm, for very quick growth, red maple, mulberry, white poplar and sassafras will like the soil conditions at a lake.

Recently Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 351 Yarmouth road, opened her garden for visitors. There are a few observations I would like to share with you.

She used wonymous grown at the base of leggy evergreens. They had a bench that the birds monopolized so the Andersons placed an artificial frog on it and now their bench is always neat for weary humans.

The yard is divided into garden "rooms" so as you travel from area to area you are aware of each one having a theme.

The focal point of the yard, from the street view, is a handsome American flag with a backdrop of evergreens. The name of that particular room is the flag room and all the flowers are re

THE ANDERSONS have rath a radical technique they use wi tulips that I want to pass on to you.

About two weeks after the flo ers have fallen they cut the leav flush with the ground and p some fertilizer on the area, th plant the annuals which follo for a continued show. Where not ing will follow the tulips they c the unsightly leaves off and st feed the area.

This procedure has been follow ed for five years without sacrifi to the next years bloom, accor ing to Mrs. Anderson who is a advanced gardener. I came rig home from her garden and I hav a trial plot using this differe manner of tulip culture.

LEGAL NOTICES

Clarence W. Blenman, Attorney-at-law, 207 Wabeek Bldg., Birmingham, Mich.

59,065

STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Estate of Aurey Smith, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Order appointing time for hearing claims.

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 8th day of September, 1952, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

12-13-14

Oliver H. Kirk, Attorney-at-law, Wabeek Building, Birmingham, Michigan

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Haack, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1952.

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ARTHUR E. MOORE,
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Donald McGaffey, Attorney at Law, Wilson Bldg., Birmingham, Mich.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lottie Park Highy, also known as Charlotte Park Highy, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of June, A.D. 1952.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

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ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

13-14-15

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Esas, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1952.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

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13-14-15

Fire Chief Speaks At State Meeting

Fire Chief Vern W. Griffith is representing the Birmingham department this week at the 24th annual Michigan Fire college at the University of Michigan.

Yesterday Chief Griffith spoke on the "Fire Fighting Numeral system" which was inaugurated in this department several years ago.

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Newly Formed Guild Meets Tonite

A newly formed guild of Holy Name Altar society will meet this evening, June 19, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Coyle Fisher, 1904 Derby, at 8:30 p.m.

The new guild, St. Helen, is an outcropping of the St. Veronica guild, already has a membership of about 85 young married women. The group, not yet fully organized, will start its new program of activities in the fall.

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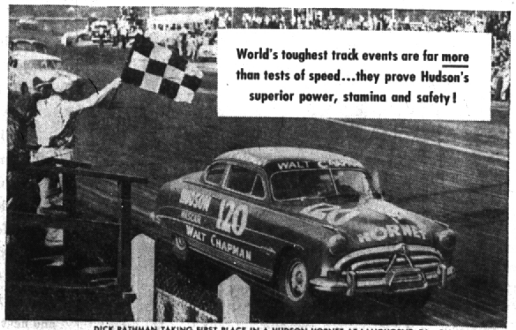

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