

...are those who, mistaking a duty for a desire, find no pleasure in the doing of their duty...
...in the stillness of the night, they appear their duty.

10TH YEAR—NO. 4

H S
and THAT
By G. R. A.

Desirable as it may appear, practical barriers exist between labor leaders' wishes for guaranteed annual wage and the ability of employers to provide such security.

Under a free competitive enterprise system, no privately owned business is guaranteed perpetual survival. This is especially true of smaller businesses, which comprise the major portion of our economic life.

To me, in studying the subject, efforts to obtain a guaranteed annual wage are simply steps in the direction of socialism, where the state owns and controls the tools of production, and where, as Italian capitalists, all people become serfs in a bureaucratic system of eternal tyranny.

Certain characteristics of Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy are worthy of praise; certain others are not. The fiery lambster undoubtedly has done much to focus public attention on communism and pro-pinkism in the federal government.

But not ready his zeal suggests that he is trespassing in areas outside the normal jurisdiction of the U. S. Senate. To give him enough time and, if he pushes into too many off-limit phases, he will be slapped down.

Governor Williams recently received the national attention of Michigan's prison facilities, with emphasis on providing specific care for young inmates. Williams is keeping the latter away from association with hardened criminals.

I agree with the Governor's opinions in this respect... though I do not believe the high cost of the expansion he has planned. The nation ought to be accomplished for which less of the taxpayers' money.

A California editor argues that a family would have less than three children for, he believes, there is one genius among them there should be two to stimulate.

It is the privilege of all Americans to become critical of as things as they want. But what I do not understand is the attitude of those who seek to change our way of life, yet are more than willing to enjoy the benefits our system affords.

Practical people include in their improvement not so much in things that earn, that guarantee them considerable economic security. Yet the things that modify we all can give away, in quantities more than we get.

War, or the imminence of war, provides evidence that the state of man in general needs improvement in material things but in those qualities of the head and heart which have an accurate improvement in the world of material things.

A route's education does not consist solely of what he learns from kindergarten to college graduation, from textbooks and the feet of his teachers. Some of the most important is that which he acquires from his own experiences.

What one can do today ought to be done today, for tomorrow never arrives and acts delayed much harder to perform when it is done in the Here and Now.

To Discuss Health, Community Services
An organizational meeting for Birmingham-Bloomfield, Frank Health and community services has been called for Tuesday, April 9, by acting committee chairman Charles B. Kuss. The meeting will be held at the Community House, 1000 1/2 St. Charles St., at 7:30 p. m.

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The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953

SECTION ONE

32 PAGES SEVEN CENTS

Voters Choose Beier, Renfrew, Allen TO SIGN SEWAGE CONTRACT

Hills, Townships Name Incumbents

By NORMAN DOUGLAS

Republican incumbents swept all races for offices in Bloomfield, Troy and Southfield townships in Monday's spring elections.

Incumbents also were returned to office in the non-partisan city election in the City of Bloomfield Hills.

Entry of Dominic Vettrino into the city commission election gave voters a contest for that post but Vettrino lost out in his bid for one of the three vacant seats by a scant three votes, totaling 201 to 203 for Clarence E. Otter, 204 for Walter O. Briggs, Jr., and 226 for Harry J. Klinder.

Three spoiled ballots were rejected by election officials. The sole candidate for the justice of the peace position was Alva J. Richardson who polled 243 votes. Constable candidate Homer J. Murphy was given 224 ballots over write-in candidate Walker Powell who polled two votes.

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In Troy, 2187 turned out to select Republican candidates to represent Bloomfield Hills in the city commission election. In Troy, 2187 turned out to select Republican candidates to represent Bloomfield Hills in the city commission election.

They defeated Democrats William Slagho, 428; Myron J. Yancor, 622; and Roy L. Duncan, 707.

Republican constables will be Donald J. Farnsworth, 137; Melvin K. Shook, 1360; David V. Spratt, 1490; and William G. Baker, 1177. Unopposed Democratic candidates were Hazel A. Kuschinski, 409; Ray Pace, Jr., 640; Hilda A. Smith, 77; and Glenn A. Anshley, 626.

The sole Democratic incumbent, Justice of the Peace Gellie Mackin, was defeated in his bid for reelection by Herbert W. Alden by a vote of 108 to 73.

Frank Bartle (R) called the nod for the board of review with a total of 102 votes.

City, Twp. Officials Discuss Annexations
By NORMAN DOUGLAS

Two city and township governing bodies found Wednesday night, April 1, that two heads are better than one, when it comes to resolving mutual problems.

Legislators from the two communities held a joint meeting to discuss the two view-points of property affecting both governing units and came out with the feeling that more good had been accomplished in the two-hour meeting than could be done by separate action over a period of months.

Land annexation was the number one question in the minds of Birmingham city commissioners as they sought township feeling on properties lying within and outside of the city's corporate limits.

While no formal action was taken at the meeting, Troy board members did agree with city officials on many land use points and promised near-future consideration on some of the issues.

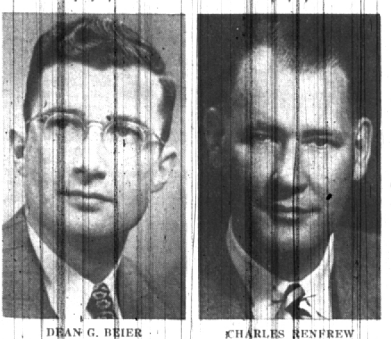
SEVERAL TROY representatives felt that all property on the west side of the Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks should be annexed to the city of Birmingham because they could be better managed and serviced by the city.

If such a border line was determined, present township lands as the Porritt property, a triangular shaped piece of property south of Lincoln and west of the Grand Trunk railroad and a second triangle bounded by Atlantic, the Grand Trunk and the north limits of the city would come into the city.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert outlined the various problems the city was facing in areas adjacent to the city that owners were proposing to develop.

IN SOME instances, Egbert told Troy officials, developers were clamoring for city services in other areas of purchase of school sites by the Birmingham board of education. Business raised the questions of sanitary and storm water drainage and water supply.

Both governing bodies agreed that the island of township land bordered by Villa, Columbia, Holland and Adams within the city limits should be city land where the property could be adequately serviced by city services, fire and police protection.



DEAN G. BEIER



CHARLES RENFREW



JAMES ALLEN

No Decision on Westside Boundary for Business

By GEORGE W.M. AVERILL

If Birmingham is to have a central business section except from having to provide on-street parking, the boundary of that district may have to be an arbitrary decision by the city commission if it is to include an area less than the total amount of property presently zoned for business purposes.

The meeting Tuesday evening when city plan commissioners met with a small group of businessmen and property owners in an attempt to define the central district boundary on the west side of Woodward.

It was the first of several meetings in connection with the plan commission's recommended zoning ordinance amendment to require all new or expanded businesses outside the central area to provide one square foot of off-street parking for each square foot of store or office space devoted primarily to the use of the premises.

The meeting with the westsiders ended in no decision. Plan Chairman Harry Denyes, Jr., concluded the 2 1/2-hour discussion with the statement that "the plan board would seriously consider all the suggestions brought to see how it can apply them to the best equitable solution to the city's parking problem."

AN ATTEMPT will be made to define the central section's east boundary. The meeting with the westsiders ended in no decision.

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2 Charter Changes Win Easily

By GEORGE W.M. AVERILL

Mayor Deag G. Beier and City Clerk Irene Hanley tonight will affix their signatures to a contract which has been standing eight months on a sidetrack where it was shunted by a voters' decision at last August's primary election.

At a special meeting tonight following the official canvass of Monday's election—city commissioners will authorize Beier and Hanley to sign a document with Oakland County Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main, thereby setting in motion the official machinery in motion the official machinery of the Southeastern Oakland County Sewage Disposal District.

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Springdale Fees Raised By City

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night raised fees for play on Springdale golf course this year to finance operations at all.

Persons not wishing to purchase the season membership will have to pay 75 cents for the nine-hole turn on weekdays and \$1.25 for the nine on weekends and holidays.

Storm water drainage for this property is the biggest problem to be faced according to both Birmingham and Troy administrators.

Neither the township nor the city have present facilities to take the runoff from this property as it now stands with the road and the only answer seems to be in the construction of a county drain which may take two or three years to install.

IN THIS regard Birmingham also was ahead in 1952, received 100 traffic deaths per 10,000 registered cars as compared with a rate of 7.3 for the rest of the country.

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B'h'am Ahead in Traffic Safety

(Special to the Eccentric)

NEW YORK, April 3—Birmingham, Mich., produced a better record of traffic safety during the past year than did most communities in the country. The comparison is disclosed in the annual report of the National Safety Council, containing figures from the 457 cities.

The traffic accidents in Birmingham during 1952, which resulted in 11 deaths, represented a rate of 6.5 fatalities per 100,000 population.

This rate compares favorably with the national toll of 24.8 killed per 100,000 people, and with the median for the other cities of Birmingham's size group, 10,000 to 25,000 population, which was 8.9.

For the whole of Michigan, the rate was 28.3 killed per 100,000. In the local toll was ticked up in a year that saw 38,000 persons meet death on the nation's highways, the highest since 1941.

THE COUNCIL places at about \$1,500,000,000 the value of property destroyed or damaged by 1952 traffic accidents. Taking into account all costs including medical expenses for the 1,350,000 people who were injured but not killed, the council estimates it gives the fact that the death toll from traffic accidents is almost twice as great as the loss of life from American in the entire Korean war.

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A Chicago housewife hid her husband's corpse when he made ready to date and get a woman, but he couldn't top that.

A Philadelphia plainclothes policeman fished gambling slips out of a restaurant steptop hiding place. Guess the pot in that game was sweetened a little too much.

