

# Storyteller

(Continued from 1-D)

can be assured that while he is reading fiction, he also is reading history, even when it seems incredible; there were bitter days when families ate dog food to keep alive; the bloody fight at the overpass did occur and nations did sit by and watch Hitler grow into power.

SO CLOSELY does the book parallel fact that it is interesting to compare it with a declared history of a leading automobile company by historian Nevins which appeared last summer.

Both books cover the same territory, for the Wayne Motor Co. of which Weeks writes is easily identified, and Hamilton, his fictional city, is indisputably Detroit. It is a fine chance to compare history which is as easily read as fiction and fiction which embodies history without bogging down or losing interest.

For, "Some Trust in Charitas"

mined to remain in sole control of it, withstanding bankers, unionists and even common sense.

HOMER'S FIRST defeat comes when his wife dies and leaves her share of the company to Bayard who is appalled by the choking smells and deafening noise of the assembly line.

In sympathy with every movement to alleviate conditions, he nevertheless out of loyalty to his father stands by without protest, even when he is sickened by the pathetic plight of the unemployed in the depression and horrified by union and company violence as the unions fight for recognition; even when he sees his father being maneuvered by a Machiavellian character named Morgan who runs the company with glee.

IT IS ONLY after his own son is shot down in the early years of World War I that he sees and accepts the responsibility of being his father's son.

One of the most satisfying and wonderful scenes in the book occurs when Bayard walks past Morgan's guards and not only rips the office to shreds, but beats the tar out of the man using skills which the elder Wayne had insisted Morgan teach him as a boy to toughen him.

Besides stirring scenes and a significant human story, the book is peopled with memorable characters; a senator whose real-life counterpart is not difficult to guess; union leaders whose counterparts are also identifiable, and, of course, Morgan.

MINOR CHARACTERS lend tone to the encompassing story; drunks, prostitutes, a nymphomaniac, business leaders and workaholics. They were there when it really happened, and they are here in the story.

The background of this novel is like other era. Jack Weeks, as a Detroit reporter, was part of that background. It is gratifying to see that he remembers and records it so well with humor and insight and tolerance. It is gratifying, too, that he has made such a fine story of material that is FOB Detroit.

## SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Township Board of the Township of Southfield will hold a Public Hearing on the 1964-1965 proposed budget at the Township Office located at 18500 W. Thirteen Mile Road, on Tuesday, June 9, 1964 at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

Copies of budget available at the Township Office, 18500 W. Thirteen Mile Road.

Fannie Adams, Southfield Township Clerk.

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# Potpourri

By JULIE CANDLER  
Special Writer

Just as Mrs. Arthur E. Moore promised us when she urged Potpourri to go on the "Planned for Living" tour, we enjoyed the tour of homes sponsored by the Planned Parenthood League, Inc.

We saw beautiful paintings, furniture and settings. In fact, we found most of the people living in the midst of all that graciousness. In early every case, the residents were away, so we could only guess.

We decided the residents of one home must be very short, judging from the low height at which they hung beautiful paintings by contemporary artists.

WHEN WE mentioned that we had to stoop to see a painting, bearded young fellow four-goes said, "Whether or not you hang paintings low is supposed to be a measure of whether you like art. WE have them hung low in OUR apartment."

"That way," he explained, "we can enjoy the painting both sitting and standing."

Anyway, it was fun putting together bits of information about people from things in their homes. We marveled at one Man of the House, who has 17 pairs of shoes, racked and shining neatly. The woman who had 26 lipsticks filed up with a special kind of awe.

WE GOT PIPED to a seat next to Fulton Lewis III at the Ladies of the Press Breakfast recently at the Roostertail restaurant.

He is a charming, handsome young conservative who thinks that Rockefeller's supporters would have backed Lodge in California, had Rocky lost in Oregon. Lewis was just back from Oregon where he said he had been campaigning for Goldwater. He once assisted the House Committee on Un-American Activities with preparation of the controversial "Operation Abolition."

At the breakfast, he was opposed in a debate by liberal James A. Burkhardt, professor of political science at Stevens College. They pinpointed the differences between conservative and liberal thinking better than anything we've heard yet.

A LIBERAL, according to Burkhardt, looks ahead "with buoyancy and optimism. He believes that human beings are not creatures of circumstances, but that they make circumstances."

"The liberal believes that the natural function of government is to assist man in his solution of human problems, that it should enforce the liberty and equality of all citizens through democratic procedures."

"The government," says Burkhardt, "is one of the forces which we use to protect and reinforce the individual against the terrific cost which may result from life in an industrial society."

IN HIS REBUTTAL, Burkhardt added, "My opponent sees power as evil only in Washington. What about state or local power? Or private power? What about big business? Big labor? Big agriculture? What protection does the individual have against these forces. It seems to me that we need more responsible control of power, and that power is not necessarily limited to Washington."

"The government is not a foreign monster," said Burkhardt, "this is your government and my government."

While Burkhardt's liberal is "buoyant" about the future, the Lewis conservative is gloomy. He sees American citizens losing their freedoms and their right to make their own decisions.

ASKS LEWIS, "Your social behavior, your economic behavior, your own personal decision—should these be submitted to a majority vote of the people? The conservative says 'No.'"

"As man gets more knowledgeable, he should be entitled to make more of his decisions. He should be liberated from restraints which may have been necessary in order to preserve order in years in which he did not have this knowledge."

Lewis takes the social security program as an example, praising legislation proposed by Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"It's a beginning at taking responsibility for insurance out of the hands of the government and putting it in the hands of the individual. We don't want a young person just starting his first job to come to the government for his insurance. We want him to go out and provide his own coverage."

THE GOLDWATER legislation says that "if he goes out and buys adequate private insurance, a young man should not be compelled to pay his premium for social security."

"Even if one person did this," says Lewis, "the conservative believes it would be a step in the right direction."

So there you are—all you conservatives and liberals out on the Potpourri pipeline. As far as I'm concerned, it was a fascinating discussion, and it did a lot to straighten the Potpourri prejudices.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVIEW  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEFICIENCY ROLL FOR COUNCILMEMBERSHIP OF BLOOMFIELD (District No. 141)  
TO THE OWNERS OR OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS AND PARCELS OF LAND:  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Lots 1 thru 12 inclusive, Lots 15 thru 22 inclusive, all in Subdivision 24, Bloomfield Township, Oakland County.  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Deficiency Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described parcels to the property benefited therefrom:  
Conditions and appointments, as follows: 1850 lines and appointments at the existing Evergreen, beginning at the intersection of the line extending Northwesterly and Northeasterly from the intersection of the line extending West from Section 24, Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.  
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Council Board will meet at the Township Hall, 4150 Telegraph Road, in the Township, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on June 14th, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment deficiency roll and hearing any objections.  
DEBORIS V. LITTLE, Township Clerk (13)

The Hippocratic Oath, by which the graduating medical student swears, dates back to about 800 A.D. It was named for the Greek physician, Hippocrates, who is called the father of medicine.

4-D THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC May 28, 1964

## Lone Pine Cabin Holds Steadfast

There is a small log cabin on Lone Pine Road near Franklin. Strange as it may seem, it blends into its setting as though log cabins were still the style.

Built in 1886 and lovingly cared for since, it nestles a m-o-n-g tall trees on a small rise in the road. The original 16 x 22 foot home has been changed little since its early days. In 1912, the Pope family purchased it, and lived there while building their large home on Franklin Road.

THEY ADDED a foundation to the small building and paneled the walls with pine. In the 1930's, a sloping addition to the rear was added, providing a bedroom and a kitchen.

Then, in the 1950's, the home was purchased by a pair of bachelor businessmen, Duane Piquignot and

John Vanden Veen. They added a spacious patio at the back. The owners have preserved the pioneer feeling of the home, while adding modern conveniences. The original 40 acres was purchased from the government by William Craig who came from Dublin, Ireland. He returned to Boston where he met and married Sarah Burden Craig. They settled in this area, built the cabin, and raised their 13 children here.

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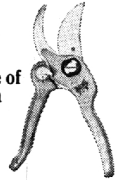
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