

FIRE DAMAGE

HAS
Closed Our Dining Room
TEMPORARILY

Notice of reopening date will appear later.
Tap Room Open As Usual

Fox and Hounds Inn

John Ingleson, proprietor
Woodward at Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills

HORSE SENSE AND NONSENSE

BY ALICE E. MORGAN

HOLY COW!

Well, well, the governmental powers that be must have been shopping. Yes, sir, they've been browsing around meat markets. They've seen the current prices on steaks, veal cutlets, thick slices of ham for boiling and those lamb chops that always appear at the best of the westing those little ruffled panties.

They've compared those prices to precious stones, costly items of luggage and the like, and decided that it's high time a luxury tax was put on meat.

Now we're not too sure these learned gentlemen aren't quite right. Personally we shop every Saturday afternoon for the bulk of our weekly supply. By the time we walk past the meat department we're feeling mighty low. We look at the above named items (looking has no charge, as yet) and then settle for some steve if we can afford it.

One national magazine quipped on the meat prices, prior to the luxury tax brainstrom, that in 1941 a family that was broke lived on hamburger for a week. In 1951, however, they live on hamburgers for a week and go broke. How true, how true!

ON APR. 2 a news commentator said simply, "Some people are objecting to a luxury tax on meat," a masterpiece, ladies and gentlemen, of understatement.

Let's look at the other side of the picture, though.

That luxury tax might not be a bad idea, and we're serious about it.

Mrs. housewife would have a good idea. She's sure enough about starting out to buy a 25-cent tube of cold cream and getting only a few pennies' worth out of 50 cents. She's just as sore about the light bulb tax and a ton of others. The meat tax would be the straw that broke the patient camel's back.

But, how very well that at home the mother would put her foot down with a firm hand and see what would become of vegetarians. We'd look at meat, in the show cases and, and, and tax our memory on how to use it to taste, but nary a bit would we get.

Multiply the Mother by several hundred thousand mothers and housewives and you have an awful lot of women. Then hark the old adage that tells you what it is that has no fury like a woman scorned.

THE SCORN WOULD be on the other foot, but the fury would be no less. Those collective women would scorn the meat departments. That would reflect on the wholesaler.

His lack of output would dump the whole mess in the packers' laps. As soon as their freezers began to overflow into the front office, the dear little calves and their manas would be left home on the range.

Then listen to the howl! About that time the wise boys would be up the well known creek and no paddle.

They'd have such a swarm of hornets around their heads, including pop and the kids who were meat hungry, that something would be done—but fast.

Maybe she should have that luxury tax. Maybe it might bring meat down out of the luxury class and get it back into its proper category—good, essential, health-giving food that everyone could afford to buy.

General news deadline is 4:30 p. m. each Tuesday.

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Local Residents On Committee for Briggs Club Dance

Five Birmingham residents are serving on the committee for the Briggs Management club's fifth annual spring frolic at the State Fair Grounds April 21.

Music for the affair, billed as the "World's Greatest Dance," will be provided by four orchestras — Woody Herman, Harry James, Elliot Lawrence and Ray Gorrell.

THE BRIGGS MANAGEMENT CLUB is an organization of superiors at the Briggs Management Co., Detroit. Proceeds from this event are used to finance the club's annual scholarship awards, educational classes for members, a yearly Christmas party for children and similar functions.

Local members now busy winding up details of the dance are George Martin, 1801 Webster; Arthur C. Peck, 584 Hanna; C. L. Keller, 1961 Crooks road; Donald McNab, 161 South Glenhurst drive; and Nicholas Broth, 5465 Brookdale.

Southfield Youth Accepted into Navy Air Reserves

The Navy has accepted Norman J. Reid, 19, of 22925 Southfield road, Southfield township, into the Naval Air Reserve Program at the Grose He Naval Air Station, Captain T. O. Dahl, commanding officer, has announced.

Reid, a 1949 graduate of Berkeley high school, will report one weekend each month at the air base for naval indoctrination and will be trained for advancement in the rating of his choice. Later in the year he will be ordered with his squadron to two weeks of active duty to participate in maneuvers.

Sidewalk Request
A letter to the commission from John W. Bachelor, requests installation of a sidewalk on Shipman from Northlawn to Lincoln. The request was referred for study to City Manager Donald C. Egbart who admitted the present walk is in very bad condition.

Golf Courses in Local Area List New Personnel for Current Season

By RAY DENNIS

All the private golf courses in this area are now open and several new faces are on hand to greet members. In addition, some of the clubs have changed their course layouts and had their clubhouse remodelled.

Ray Maguire, veteran Birmingham Country club professional has a new assistant in Lee Armstrong who comes from Delray Beach, Fla. Other new personnel there include Caddie Master William Stark from Canton Country club, Canton, Ohio and Club Manager Raymond Hood.

PINE LAKE COUNTRY club has a new club manager, Arthur Klaine of Detroit. Professional Jock Inkster and his assistant, Leslie Perkins will again be back.

The same personnel will return to Plum Hollow Golf club this year. Professional at the Labar and Nine Mile roads club is Bill Eusouk and assistant professional, Elmer Frieskorn. This year, a new drinking fountain system has been installed on the course and a new refreshment stand erected on the 14th hole.

At Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Bill Graham has a new assistant in Earl Roy who comes from Western Country club in Redford. Larry Puntik, last year's assistant at the Hills course is now head professional at the Washtenaw Country club, Ypsilanti.

MEMBERS of Oakland Hills Country club will find about 90 additional traps placed around the

course. In addition, several pin positions have changed and a few holes revamped.

The new changes were designed by the famed golf architect, Robert Trent Jones-of New York. The same staff will be back at Oakland Hills. Professional is Al Watrous, Jr., Bob Gayda and Tom Cosmos. Wesley Powell is also returning as caddie master.

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Today's Ten Top Tunes!

Sparrow In The Tree Top Guy Mitchell	HOW HIGH THE MOON? Les Paul—Mary Ford
ON TOP OF OLD SMOKIE The Weavers	THE HOT CANARY Florian Zaback
BE MY LOVE Mario Lanza,	WOULD I LOVE YOU Patti Page
Abba Dabba Honey Moon Reynolds-Carpender	YOU'RE JUST IN LOVE Coco—Fontaine Sisters
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