

Instead of praying selfishly for something good to happen or to come to me, I am convinced that my best method is to pray that good may befall those who are deserving others for such selfish prayer is like hoarding... it returns to the one who sent it forth.

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It's S and THAT

By George R. Averill
For The Fathers Of All Brides

Girls who have been escorted to the altar by their fathers, and girls who have yet to be escorted, should refer this story to their parents... for it really does portray realism in this area of family life.

YES, SIR, I did. What follows was written only a few weeks ago by Gordon B. Winslow, a Boston business man who, no doubt, became "the father of the bride" in June. Here it is: Friends and Family... The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Expectant Fathers-in-law... now being formed on the east shore of Ebenezer Bay, Southport, Minn. To be a member, you must (1) be the father of one or more daughters about to be married; (2) have a rather peculiar feeling in the pit of your stomach; (3) agree to conduct yourself according to the following rules (with full credit to Bob Williamson):—

- (a) Save plenty of money—it costs 50% more than you think.
- (b) Don't think you know anything about it, because you don't; let the women run it— they will anyway.
- (c) Relax and enjoy it. (This is the hardest.)

I FOUNDED this organization on June 8 at 8 p.m. by giving my daughter Ann in marriage. As president and chairman of the board of this new and rapidly expanding organization, I can promise every member an experience at once frightening, wonderful, thrilling, sad and altogether unique.

OH SURE, maybe you were a smashing half-back or a fearless ski-jumper, maybe even did a little professional boxing. Back in the Roaring Twenties, but you'll find that this brand of courage is quite another sort.

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Susan Tabor
Writes from Finland
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Timm in Hospital
Lt. Henry Timm, 1275 Cedar, Birmingham police juvenile officer, was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy hospital Thursday on the recommendation of his doctor after he complained of pains in his chest. Hospital officials said Tuesday Timm is "doing fine."

\$2.46 Ad Sells \$22,900 House

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A TYPICAL suburbanite, clad in typical charcoal grey flannel Bermuda shorts, tries to relax amid typical suburban noises.

Sh-h-h! Read This Quietly, Please!

By JULIE CHANDLER
They're cracking down on him, and the Good Humor man isn't in such a good humor now.

But the irate citizens who complained to police about Ralph Humphrey jangling his truck's bell are missing some good bets in their noise abatement campaign.

SOME years back, these noise-hating citizens, with the easy cooperation of Birmingham city commission, passed an ordinance designed to prevent anyone from making a noise that would result in monetary gain to the noise-maker.

IT SEEMED that these ice cream vendors had hit upon the fact that if they jingled a few bells within the hearing of small children, the sound would so irritate the youngsters' eardrums that the only remedy seemed to be an ice cream bar or popsicle to cool down their young, tender, growing nerves.

So the noise-dampeners prevailed on the city to remove this irritation with the order: "No bells! No noisemaking!"

COME TO think of it, the sound waves being transmitted across the once tranquil city of Birmingham at times are enough to send rural life lovers rushing back to the city for comparative quiet.

So far, no crackdown has been thought of for these other noise-makers in Suburbia Today.

What're We Doing About Our Dirty Tank, Town?

FOR THE PAST FOUR MONTHS, this has been daily reading for the thousands of pedestrians and motorists who use the Hunter-Maple intersection. We think they would agree that now it's time to

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Hills Wants \$2 1/2 Million Bond Issue

With their position in the second fastest growing community in Oakland county, the Bloomfield Hills school district which occupies the greater part of Bloomfield township, will ask their residents to vote upon a new \$2,755,000 bond issue.

THIS HAS been substantiated by a revised study of an earlier survey made by the Bureau of Research and Service, Michigan State University. In addition the school system's finance committee has carefully studied the problem and decided the proposed bond issue is necessary to fulfill the school district's needs.

EUGENE L. JOHNSON, Superintendent of Schools, declared that, "this problem must be met head-on by the people. We intend to give the best type of education. What is a comfortable situation now, will become a drastic situation by 1958."

WHEN THE MILLAGE is spread in 1958, it will be approximately 3.5 to 3.6 mills. For a \$10,000 issued valuation, about \$35.00 to \$36.00 will represent the increased taxes necessitated by this bond proposal.

It was also emphasized that there will be no increase in school taxes for the year 1957.

THIS second step in the long term development plan for the school district includes the acquisition of property and construction for two elementary schools and two junior high schools.

B'ham Boy Pinned Under Auto After Telegraph Accident

A Birmingham motorist and his eight-year-old passenger were reported in fairly good condition late Wednesday after their car went out of control on Telegraph near 10 1/2 Mile road and overturned twice Sunday.

George S. Bywater, 34, of 2140 Yorkshire, the driver, told State police that his car veered off onto the road's shoulder and he lost control. The car swerved across the road and rolled over, pinning Timothy M. Kelley, under the auto, police said.

Bywater's son, Scott, 4, was released from the hospital Tuesday, and another passenger, James Hadfield, 11, of Phenixville, Pa., was treated after the mishap and released, according to hospital authorities.

Southfield-Bloomfield Subdivisions Organize Opposition to Freeway



EDWARD E. WILSON

Commission Okays Additional Areas' Sewage Plant Use

Acting as Birmingham's representative on the North Evergreen sewage disposal authority, former City Manager D. C. Egbert made a plea to city commissioners Monday night to make available the facilities of Birmingham's sewage disposal plant to areas north and east of the city. Commissioners accepted Egbert's recommendations, and voted approval for him to proceed with negotiations to that end.

Egbert told commissioners there would be no resultant cost to the city, and that unless Birmingham contracted to treat the sewage from the northeast areas in urgent need of it, further pollution of the Rouge river would result.

FAILURE of the city to approve the recommendation, he added, would leave the developers with the undesirable alternative of building small sewage treatment plants.

One small sewage treatment plant already constructed near 16 Mile road and Adams, Egbert said, "has resulted in a substantial amount of pollution in the drainage located on the south edge of the Springdale park golf course."

State health officials have termed the resultant pollution a health menace, Egbert added, and advised that a multiplicity of small plants would create a further menace.

EGBERT SAID part of the area in urgent need of sewage disposal facilities contained the

Local GOP Leader Heads In Path Of Route

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

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CONTINUING, WILSON said the trouble with Harold Stassen's promotion of Governor Herter in Massachusetts is that "Herter is not well known outside his own State."

Stassen is arousing only the anti-Nixon feeling in many quarters, Wilson observed. "Yet, those people against Nixon don't know why their opposition is purely subjective, while the California's backers have many reasons for supporting his job, and his proven abilities."

Discussing the validity of Stassen's poll showing that Nixon would lose 6% of Ike's voting strength, Wilson questioned Stassen's motives.

"The man's definitely a self-starter," Wilson said.

Merger of National Bank Approved By Stockholders

On and after September 1 the 23-year-old Birmingham National Bank will be merged with The Detroit Bank and Trust Co., over a billion dollar financial institution.

Other officers of the Detroit Waabek Bank and Trust Co., are Augustus E. Perry, president; Herbert H. Gardner, president of the Birmingham and Ferndale National Bank, and a special meeting, overwhelmingly voted in favor of the change.

THE NEW AND LARGER institution will operate under a State of Michigan charter. It presently has 42 branches in the greater Detroit area.

They ARE: Calvin P. Bentley, Walker L. Crier, Willard M. Cornelius, Selden B. Daume, David M. Dodge, Frank D. Eaman, William A. Fisher, Herbert H. Gardner, Leo G. Green, Charles H. Hewitt.

It is planned to retain the present 11-member board of directors of the Birmingham National Bank in an advisory capacity.

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HERE IT parallels Southfield between Evergreen and Lahser until it reaches 14 Mile road where it turns northwesterly again, crossing Quorton just west of Lahser road.

Continuing on in this northwesterly direction, the Southfield extension crosses Telegraph just north of Lone Pine road, runs between Lone Pine and Telegraph, just to the east of Lone Lake.

At Square Lake road it crosses just west of Telegraph, and from here on, although the route is to be a completely new one, it parallels Telegraph to the west, crosses Pontiac Lake road, where it veers to the west and joins US 40 at the intersection of Telegraph and Square Lake road.

Southfield Extension south of Northwestern Highway is Number Two priority on the State's list, but even this route, which begins at the Willow Run Expressway and which will cost \$60 million, is not expected to be started until 1958 or later.

proposing to put it. In effect, Woodward avenue is being relocated.

EXACT location of the highway has not been announced by the State highway commission, but it has been planned as an extension of Southfield road which would run through the Berkshires-Gilbert Lake area.

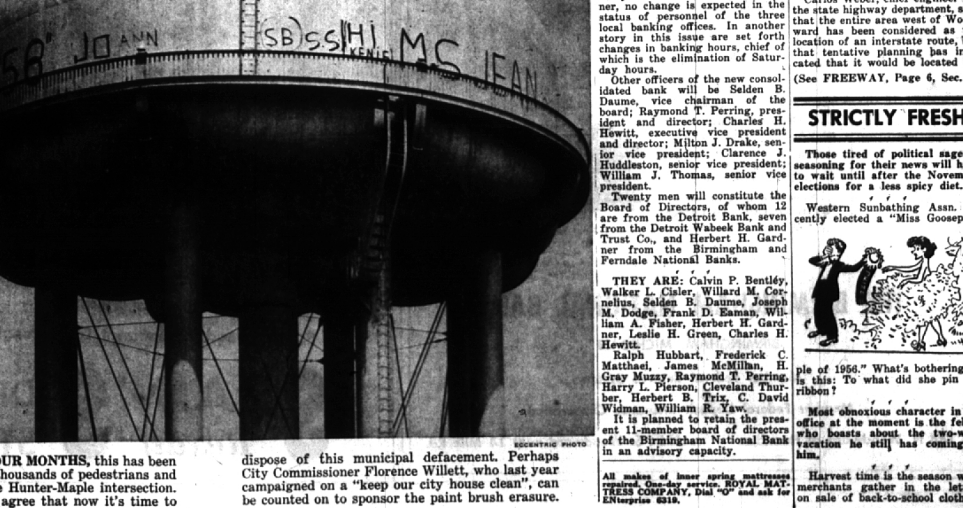
Ziegler proposed the freeway as an answer to the Michigan Turnpike Authority's intended route of the turnpike which would be located just west of Telegraph if it is built.

Carlos Weber, chief engineer for the state highway department, said that the entire area west of Woodward has been considered as the location of an interstate route, but that tentative planning has indicated that it would be located through the Berkshires-Gilbert Lake area.

Those tired of political sage as seasoning for their news will have to wait until after the November elections for a less spicy diet.

Western Sunbathing Assn. recently elected a "Miss Goosimpim" as its queen.

Harvest time is the season when merchants gather in the lettuce on sale of back-to-school clothing.



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