

Designed to "further define" previous arrangements between the commission and recreation board, the resolution for the first time places in the record how the board shall relate itself to the commission.

In years past, the recreation board has referred certain knotty program phases, fees or policies to the commission for advice. Generally, however, the board developed its programs, set them in motion, with commission reaction—if any—to follow.

Use Classified Ads—They Sell!

**Philatelists Meet**

Two sealed kilo mixtures of foreign stamps will be opened at Monday night's meeting of the

Birmingham stamp club at 8:30 p.m., and new editions from them will go into collections. Interested collectors are invited. Group's regular monthly auction will be held Monday, March 26.



**BUSINESS MANAGER** Guy Tunncliffe, (right), senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Tunncliffe, 1336 Cranbrook Rd., discusses State news policy with Editor-in-Chief Art Underwood, of Adrian, in the office of Michigan State News, daily student publication at Michigan State University. Guy, a member of the Veteran's Association, lives with his wife, Sally, in MSU's University Village.

**March of Dimes Countywide Total Hits Record High**

Oakland County's 1956 March of Dimes went over the top with a total of \$193,000, an increase of \$14,783 over 1955 campaign. County residents thus contributed an all-time record to the 15th annual National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis drive.

Half of all March of Dimes contributions from Oakland County are forwarded to the National Foundation's New York headquarters, to be used for continuing polio vaccine research, purchase of respirator equipment such as iron lungs, training of professional workers in the polio treatment, and emergency aid to counties all over the U.S. when epidemics strike.

The remainder is retained by the Oakland chapter to help county polio victims meet care and treatment costs. In 1955 the chapter paid for hospitalization, doctor's fees, physical therapy, braces, crutches, and wheelchairs for 300 patients at a cost of \$80,000.

**Conducts Initiation**

Officiating at recent Phi Alpha Pi initiation ceremonies at Olivet college was the fraternity's new president, Will Leekie, 774 E. Lincoln, Birmingham.

**Enters Ohio School**

Alan B. Buckmaster, 745 Williamsbury, Birmingham, has enrolled for the current semester at Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio. Buckmaster, a freshman, plans to major in business courses.

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**Expert Sees Lake Traffic Keeping Oakland Growing**

The question is not "Will Michigan cities grow?" but "Which ones and how much?" says Harlow O. Whittemore, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Michigan.

Whittemore, recognized as one of the nation's foremost city planners, says it's to be expected that cities on Great Lakes harbors will progress since they have the advantage of low cost bulk freight and an assured fresh water supply. "In line for development in the lower peninsula are Detroit, Bay City, Saginaw, Port Huron, Monroe, Alpena, Traverse City, Frankfort, Ludington, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Holland, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph," he claims. "Due to expand in upper Michigan are St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Munising, Marquette, Houghton, Ontonagon, Menominee, Manistique, Escanaba and Gladwin."

INLAND CITIES aren't without advantages either. They reach Great Lakes water through regional utility districts such as that at Midland and the one now proposed in the Oakland County area. Thus they may benefit indirectly from water-borne commerce. "Second, the trend of industry away from built-up large cities toward more spacious sites in the suburban districts will continue for some time because of the availability of skilled workers in the metropolitan area. Detroit itself will not go beyond two-million population but the suburban areas will reach 2,400,000 population by 1965."

WHITTEMORE foresees that "new high speed, roomy highway facilities will expand this suburban area into a great industrial region in southeastern Michigan to include Adrian, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Lansing, Owosso, Flint and Port Huron. This is already underway and we may expect a speeding up of growth of these cities," he declares. "Third," he points out, "manufacturing now is being decentralized into many parts-plants and suppliers. Many of these are of relatively small size and can operate in small towns and villages where they can still have efficient transport, good public utilities and an ample supply of intelligent workers. "It would be of great benefit all around if this decentralization of smaller industries could be accelerated," the professor declares. "The villages are waking up and with the state department of economic development assisting with surveys and contacts the movement is slow but sure," he says.

**U of M Graduates Area Students**

Listed among February graduates from the University of Michigan are James Ralph Barclay, 29368 Northwestern, C.A.'s Bryant Carter, 610 Linden Rd.; John Marshall Harlan, 3536 N. Adams; Barbara Averill Hogan, 576 Gengary Circle; Harry Porter Keller, 2106 Pembroke; and Thomas John Mills, Jr., 1024 Westwood Dr. Others are Mary Ann Richards, 1509 Pierce; Susan Mary Roach, 1750 Birmingham; Joan B. Robertson, 748 Waddington Rd.; Robert James Schoenhals, 27075 Lahser; and Robert Norman Woodruff, Jr., 815 Puritan.

**Webster Crossover Decision Delayed**

Before Birmingham commissioners commit themselves on the construction on Hunter Blvd. of an eastbound crossover to Webster, they want to look over the whole inter-related traffic movement in that Hunter-Woodward-Lincoln area. Results of this study still are some weeks away, commissioners learned.

**Dog Fee Is Waived For Humane Society**

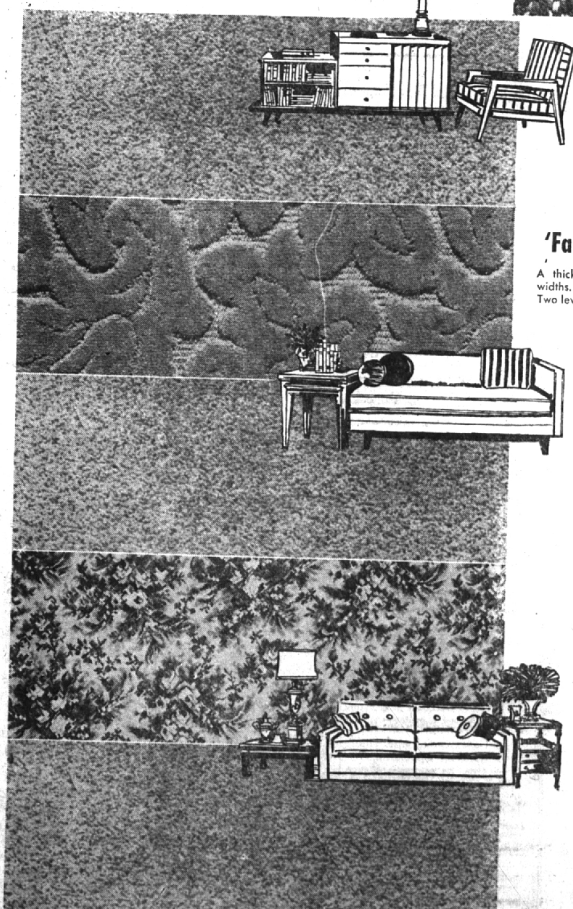
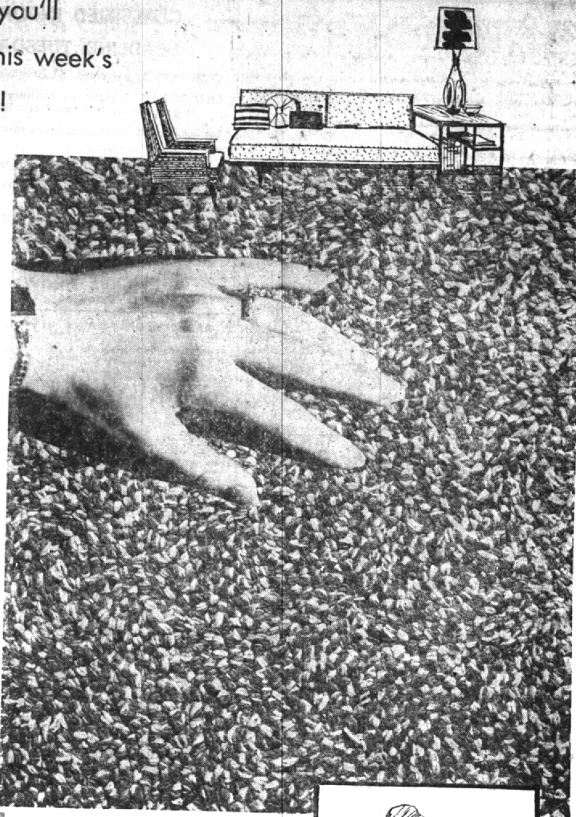
A \$2 impounding fee for unclaimed dogs will be waived for those animals taken by the Birmingham humane society, the city commission agreed Monday night. In return, the society must have all dogs inoculated, and operate on a "one dog per family" placement basis.

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