

Molnar

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equal representation for each ward in each body."

I CANNOT see how six wards for seven councilmen, with a mayor elected at large (instead of by the Council from among its own members) can be interpreted as "equal representation for each ward in each body."

TERMS: This charter lacks staggered two-year terms for elected officials and I feel that the next election should be April, 1958 instead of April, 1959 as an added precaution for the first city officials.

ZONING: Election of the zoning board members or nominees from each ward could have been provided under.

Act 207 (state law) of 1921 does not require that any power be in the hands of appointed officials, all power can be in the hands of elected officials. The administration of the city zoning powers can be in a single elected group.

(Ted Hughes opinion, May 21, 1956).

FURTHER, in fairness to the people I feel that the realtors and builders at large should not be discriminated against by allowing only a few in those professions the special advantage of serving on the zoning board, planning commission, etc.

To me, it is like two ball teams trying to play when one team is also the umpire. The real estate and building trade should take it upon themselves to prevent any of their members from taking advantage of the rest of its profession by serving on such boards or commissions. The weakness of our charter regarding zoning is appalling and I believe the legality of the zoning provisions of this charter.

MUNICIPAL COURT: In striving for a more uniform municipal court system, Michigan recently passed provisions to enable the organized areas to provide for a municipal court. All cities with a population over 15,000 and a chief judge are eligible (not necessarily full-time).

Why should Southfield retard this effort? The provisions for a city to try its own cases (over \$500) is a basic reason for the incorporation of any community.

TAXES: Since a basic reason for any community to incorporate is to be able to pledge the long term indebtedness, a charter could mean lower taxes instead of higher taxes (if not having to pay for all improvements in five years as under township government).

THE DEFEAT of the August 7, 1956 proposals reaffirms my belief that the five mill tax in this charter could mean its defeat. My calculations indicate that 2.3 mills or 1/3 of 1% of the assessed valuation would mean a sufficient and cheap change to city, and even include a library fund.

Southfield would still have about 2 1/2 times more money for roads. As a city, equipment could be bought, amortized and paid over a longer period than as a township. Let the people vote on all tax increases, but a limit should be set for a few years. The tax that voted "Yes" on August 7 for some proposals could still have parks or what they want, under the charter, by requesting a special assessment district to cover only their area.

FLOOD relief, sewers, local paving, and water could also be handled by special assessment districts. Why have high taxes township-wide or city-wide? Since "green belts" are idle property, why not "borrow" the use of green belts for recreation and parks and tax same for maintenance—thus, no cost to the city.

By permit and license fees the cost of better communications could be provided, although minor gains in communications have been made in the charter.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week's guest writer will be Marvin R. Marsh, who has openly opposed incorporation for Southfield.)

Press Time

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 5)
yards will be given by James Hick, land planner and Frank Gile, building inspector, and presented to the township board in the near future.

PRELIMINARY report on Calappa drain by Supervisor Sworn shows the drain is 50 per cent overlanded, and would need a relief drain to alleviate conditions.

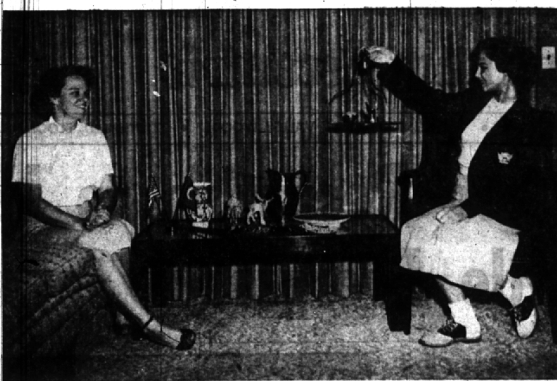
BRULLAND and Richard's request for rezoning of their real estate office at Nine Mile and Inkster was refused by the board because of the potential traffic hazard there.

State Convention Delegates Chosen

SOUTHFIELD—MOMS unit 63 has chosen delegates for the forthcoming state convention to be held in Detroit Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. James Reddie and Mrs. Shirley Meyer are delegates with Mrs. William Werner and Mrs. Edward Nowicki, alternates.

Guests attending will be president, Mrs. George F. Grigg; Mrs. Ruth Woodard and Mrs. Bertha Collins. A tour of the Dearborn Veterans hospital will be one of the highlights of the convention.

Oct. 17, Mrs. Grigg will serve on the nominating committee for the state board. MOMS who attended USO in Detroit Saturday were Mrs. Nowicki, Mrs. Harvey Hyman, Mrs. William Osborn and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson. The ladies took cakes to serve to men in service.



BARBARA PLACE, (right) who spent the last year as an exchange student in Turkey, shows her mother, Mrs. Edwin O. Place, 7350 Cold Spring lane, West Bloomfield township, what natives of Turkey use to sell coffee in the streets. Other mementoes of Barbara's trip, shown on the table, are a decades-old sword, a headress and veil, children's shoes, kitchenware and wood carvings.

Barbara Place Reviews Summer Spent in Turkey

By NATALIE YINGLING

FRANKLIN—A deeper love and appreciation of America was gained by Barbara Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Place of Cold Spring lane, who visited in Istanbul with Mr. and Mrs. Sadi Batu and their daughters, Bekkiss and Leyla. Barbara was one of the 696 exchange students who spent the summer abroad with the American Field Service.

"In the return trip, patriotic songs were sung as much as popular lines and the cheers for the statue of liberty were deafening," Barbara said, "singing the Star Spangled Banner meant more to us than ever before."

"We all grew to love" our new-found families so much that they never believe some of the propaganda we hear. World peace and brotherhood seem possible when we realize how basically similar we all are."

ONE CUSTOM, Barbara particularly liked was the warm greeting girls gave each other when they met.

"They kissed on each cheek, and the boys did the same when greeting their friends. Girls and boys enthusiastically shook hands."

"When introduced to an older lady, it was proper to kiss her hand and then press it to your own forehead, being very careful not to leave a lipstick mark," laughed Barbara.

"The kitchens were quite different from ours, but the food was wonderful, although it seemed strange at first," continued Barbara. "Cooking was done on a Mongol stove, which is a very low box, less than two feet high, containing charcoal."

"THERE WERE also a couple of gas burners. No running hot water, though, except in the late afternoon, when the sun was so strong it heated the water in the pipes."

"Because the humidity was so low, I didn't realize how hot it really was and suffered a slight stroke. No one ever bothered to talk about the temperature the way we do here."

For breakfast Barbara usually had tea, toast, cheese and ripe olives, which were served in a bowl and pucker. Eggs were never served then, but at lunch, several times Barbara could have hamburgers or spaghetti for her new "sisters" who enjoyed them as much as any American teenager.

the nut dish is always handy when Turkish friends get together. Occasionally a group might go to an evening play, but they are well chaperoned. Marriages are still often arranged by the parents, but the girl sometimes does exercise her right to refuse."

Barbara has nothing but praise for the generous hospitality extended her by the Batu family and is grateful for the opportunity of participating in the American Field Service program aimed at world understanding.

Magnolia Club Holds Fall Fashion Show At Oct. 1 Meeting

SOUTHFIELD—Magnolia Community club will hold its first meeting of the season at Magnolia school next Monday. Following a business session, a fashion show will be held.

Besides eight professional models, club members Mrs. Milton Borgesen, Mrs. Warren Parker, Mrs. Richard Sturman, Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. Richard Talbot and Mrs. Arthur McLean will model.

Refreshments will be served following the show. Mrs. Louis Wier, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Krentler and Mrs. Gordon Minton. Mrs. J. Joseph McAlister play records, and enjoy nibbling on little pastries and cakes and show arrangements.



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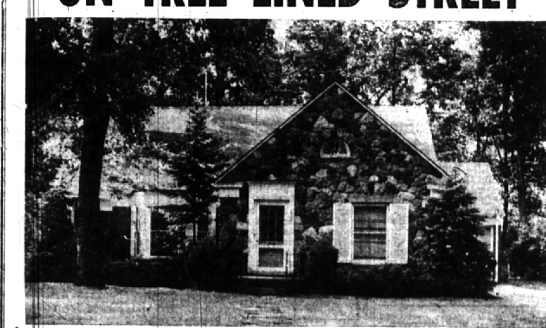
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East Southfield School Operating At Full Capacity

EAST SOUTHFIELD—East Southfield school is operating on full capacity this year. Marion Simms, principal, states the biggest increase is in the primary grades, with more expected as the new homes in the area are being readied for occupancy.

All kindergarten and first grade students from the Foss lake area are now going to Lathrup school. Of the 85 students enrolled in kindergarten, Katherine Wine is teaching two sections morning and afternoon.

Margaret Crawford is teaching a morning section of kindergarten and has first grade in the afternoon. Anne Evans has a morning and afternoon section of first grade. They are on half day sessions.

Part of the sixth grade are enrolled in Brookside. All of seventh grade is attending McKinley school. At present 475 children are enrolled at East Southfield school.

RO Motorist Downs High Tension Wires

SOUTHFIELD—A Royal Oak motorist was taken to William Beaumont hospital with injuries suffered when he lost control of his auto on Lahser road, south of 10 Mile road and hit a utility pole early Sunday.

James M. Kramer, 21, an electrician, was admitted with a leg fracture and face cuts. Repairs were called to the accident scene to repair high tension wires which were knocked loose by the impact, Southfield police reported.

Hire Gerald Stone As Adm. Assistant

LATHRUP—Gerald Stone, 24, of 16480 Saratoga, was hired Sunday as an assistant to City Administrator Leonard A. Watchowski.

Stone, a graduate of University of Michigan, is an architect with engineering experience while he served in Japan with the U.S. Army.

He was hired the day after city council told Watchowski that he would have to show them the budget could be juggled to allow payment of Stone's \$5,500 salary without spending additional money budgeted for employees' salaries.

Watchowski said this week that he had obtained approval of Mayor John G. Campbell and Councilmen Lantz L. Mackey and Richard N.

Corger, who told him to hire Stone before the Oct. 1 meeting if he

Watchowski, could find the money. Stone is married. His wife's name is Betty Lou. Stone will handle building department files, along with engineering, roads and water records.



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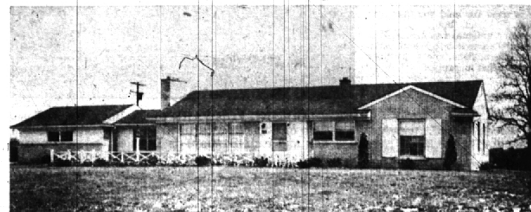
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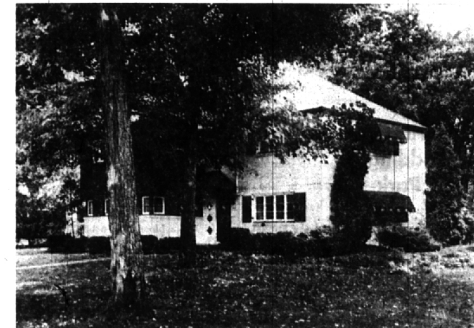
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TWO ON FAIRFAX

Both these homes are located on a lovely tree-lined street in the most desirable Quanton area, surrounded by fine homes, an excellent neighborhood and an air of dignified quality. Both are large homes, exactly suited to gracious family living—but each is of an entirely different type. They must be seen!



Swedish Modern constructed of steel and solid masonry with J.M. asbestos roof. Large Living room with fireplace set in alcove with slate hearth. Separate Dining room; Separate breakfast room. Birch cabinets in Kitchen. Library or bedroom and full bath plus lav. on first floor. 4 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor. Beautiful parquet floors throughout; everything in perfect condition. Decorated in excellent taste with many drapes included. Full basement with tile floor in Recreation room; bar, refrigerator included. Large screened Porch; new awnings; 2-car attached garage. Aluminum storm doors and screens; attic fan; copper plumbing. Charming back yard with grill. You can move into this house as it is without any expense or effort.

Very large English Brick with a baronial manor air. Huge Living room with fireplace; Separate Dining room. Sun room; Library; Screened porch—with view of back yard and flower garden.

4 Large Family bedrooms; dressing room; 2 full baths; 2 lavs; plus maid's room and bath with rear stairway.

Range, Refrigerator, tackled-down carpeting, some drapes, gas clothes dryer included.

Full basement with many separate rooms; Recreation room with fireplace; 2-car attached garage.

The house is effectively centered on two large lots and the back yard is beautifully landscaped with perimeter planting for privacy.

This location is convenient to schools, shopping and churches. You can have immediate occupancy of either. Call us for an appointment.

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