

Lathrup

Dorothy Zatliff — EL 6-2039

Drain Commission Forces Revision Of Athletic Field

SOUTHFIELD — A motion to award the bid on relocating the Evans ditch near the new junior high school was rescinded Monday evening by the Southfield school board.

Since awarding the bid to the A. J. Fredman company on Dec. 15, the board has been notified by the Oakland county drain commission that an easement of 60 feet from the center of Evergreen road will be required. The ditch was to be re-routed to make way for an athletic field at the new school.

Due to the change in the placement of the ditch, a revision in the plans for a football field and school driveway will be necessary.

New bids will be opened Feb. 9.



CHARLES C. CUPP

Lathrup Man Is Promoted To Akron Post

Charles C. Cupp, former Detroit sales manager of Firestone Steel Products, has been promoted to manager of Him and Wheel sales with headquarters in Akron, Ohio. Cupp has been with the company 33 years, 15 of which have been in Detroit.

He is an active member of the Community Congregational church, Lathrup Village, Society of Automotive Engineers, Moslem Temple Shrine of Detroit, D.A.C., Oakland Hills country club and the Revere Club. He attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and University of Pittsburgh.

He resides with his family at 2719 Lathrup, Lathrup Village and is assuming his new duties in Akron about the middle of January. Mrs. Cupp has been active at the Community Congregational church of Lathrup.

Stone Schedules Telephone Movie For 'Improvement'

LATHRUP — Under his Continuing Improvement plan for Lathrup, City Administrator Jerald D. Stone planned the viewing of a movie on telephone courtesy for his entire staff last week.

Stone told council members that he is anxious to improve public relations and that discussion periods have been set up with the police force, the city's DPW and office workers.

ALL COMMITTEE chairmen will receive by mail a copy of the council agenda, Stone said. It will be mailed if action is contemplated concerning the committee, or stamped. "For information only, no action contemplated."

The reverse side of all council agendas will carry a guide to the council seating plan, information on council meeting procedures and the names of city department heads.

Southfield B of E Accepts Resolution On Lathrup School

SOUTHFIELD — At a meeting of the Southfield school board Monday evening, the board accepted a resolution and a public school ordinance submitted by the City of Lathrup Village, pending final approval of their attorney.

The resolution covers the vacating of two streets to the east of Lathrup school to enlarge the school playground.

The new ordinance covers the zoning restrictions on property to be used by public schools.

A public hearing on the issue will be set by the Lathrup council Monday evening.

Dorothy Zatliff Takes over Lathrup Social Coverage

In a reorganization of coverage of Lathrup news, The Birmingham Eccentric is broadening the scope of Dorothy (Mrs. Vincent A.) Zatliff's activities to include reporting of social items as well as the general news she now handles.

She will also be taking and writing up social news from Cranbrook village. News items from these areas can be phoned to her at EL 6-2039.

Her House Holds Fairyland Of Dolls for Little Girls

By JULIE CANDLER

WESTWOOD — Men never brought her flowers, or perfume — they brought her dolls.

"I just never stopped loving dolls," said Mrs. Miles Lilly as she stood among the hundreds that fill one entire room and overflow into a storage room of her Westwood home.

"When I got too old to play with dolls," said the pretty grandmother who lives at 31660 Stafford, Westwood, "I had to put my dolls in a box to walk down the street."

"And later when I started going out with boys," she said, "they brought me dolls."

NOW SHE has a collection that would make any little girl want to move into that roomful of dolls — and stay for life.

There are foreign dolls, brides and antique dolls, beautiful ones of French and German make.

Twin dolls lying in a four-poster bed belonged to twins who recently celebrated their 85th birthday.

"Didn't they want to keep their childhood treasures?" they asked her.

"No," she said, "they wanted them in a collection instead of in a trunk somewhere."

A PAIR OF dolls made by a short-lived manufacturer named Greiner celebrated their 100th birthday in March. The Greiner dolls now sit sedately in their pre-Civil War clothing, grouped beside a table set with a miniature tea set.

Near them, a nearly life size bisque doll stands, talking into a wall phone.

Five long-curling bisque dolls are gathered around a doll-size upright piano.

"I like my dolls to look like they're enjoying it here," explains Mrs. Lilly.

Enjoying it most of all is the doll collector herself, who describes the joy of discovering a new item for her collection at a shop or an auction sale.

HER FUN is just beginning when she gets her "find" home, particularly if it's one of the antique dolls she favors. Then begins the joy of cleaning up, fixing, and clothing the new treasure.

She tells about paying \$2 for a once-expensive antique doll, valueless because one leg was missing. Three years later she found a leg to fit the pretty-eyed doll.

"And I never miss a chance to get an antique doll dress in good condition," she said. "If I don't have the doll to fit the dress, I buy it anyway, because I know that eventually the right doll will come along."

HER HOBBY fits with the photography hobby of her husband, a Chrysler corporation executive. Last Saturday Miles spoke at a meeting of the Detroit Doll Collectors club on "The Art of Photographing Dolls."

For many a doll collecting talk she gave before she moved here from Philadelphia two years ago, Mrs. Lilly took along her husband's color slides showing the dolls in life-like scenes, sitting on a rocking chair or standing at a bureau with a comb. To would-be collectors, she advises starting by purchasing today's popular dolls.

"Just hang onto them for a few years," she said, "until they aren't being manufactured any longer. Someday your Ginny dolls will be collector's items."

ASKED just how many dolls she had, Mrs. Lilly replied that she didn't know.

"The numbers were never too important to me," she said. "I just like dolls."

Weather Causes Water Main Breaks

LATHRUP — With the advent of frost and cold weather, water main breaks in Lathrup have cost the city \$479.25 during the months of November and December, according to City Administrator Jerald D. Stone.

AN exquisite bisque doll prims in front of a doll dresser belonging to Mrs. Lilly as a child.



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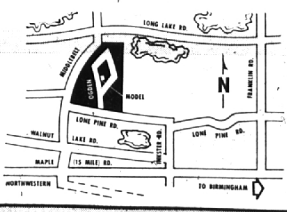
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