



To everyone may come times when grief presents a personal problem... a manner of mental depression... a feeling of resentment toward a world that seems so unkind. It may be caused by loss of a loved one, or by what better amidst grief is there than flooding one's thoughts with memories of the happy days spent together? Regrets amidst happy memories? Be not deceived.

This and That

by George R. Averill

Quite A Sound Idea—Eh, What?

The U. S. apparently has no monopoly on the efforts to make more efficient the activities of people. Some time ago, over in Merry Old England, a group of time study experts attended a symposium, and made the following report to a committee:

Dear Mr. Conductor:

For considerable periods the four above players had nothing to do. The number should be reduced and the work spread more evenly over the whole of the concert, this eliminating periods of inactivity. All of 12 violins were playing identical notes; this seems unnecessary duplication. The staff of this section should be drastically cut. If a larger volume of sound is required, it could be obtained by electronic apparatus.

Much effort was absorbed in the playing of demisemiquavers; this seems to be unnecessary refinement. It is recommended that notes should be reduced to the nearest semiquaver. If this were done it would be possible to use trumpets and lower grade operatives more effectively.

No useful purpose is served by repeating on the horns a passage which has already been played by the strings. It is estimated that if all these repetitions were eliminated the whole concert-time of two hours could be reduced to 20 minutes and there would be no need for an intermission.

—Time Study, Ltd.

The outstretched arms of astronaut Scott Carpenter's wife and his laughter are pictured in newspapers following his successful trip orbit of Mother Earth. To be sure, there's no question about the woman's dedication to space flight—but would you not agree that his (and that of most men) deepest motivation is derived from the "love of family" that the picture emphasizes? "Man does not live by bread alone!"

When one, in adding figures to arrive at the total, makes a recognized mistake, he immediately corrects it. In the relationships of people when one says or does a recognized wrong to another, why not immediately correct it? For certainly the need for harmony among people is of a great importance as being able to work out problems in arithmetic. Indeed, it is!

(See THIS & THAT, 5-A)

Pelletier, Condit Win in S'field School Election

Arthur Pelletier, 23280 Hunters Lane, and Richard Condit, 24729 Mulberry, were elected to two seats on the Southfield Board of Education Monday night.

In the election, which proved tight as expected, Pelletier received 890 votes while Condit had 983.

Three other candidates were also in the race. They were William H. Burke, who received 750 votes; Lillian Siergie, 644; and Harold Anderson, 732.

Pelletier and Condit will be sworn in July 1.

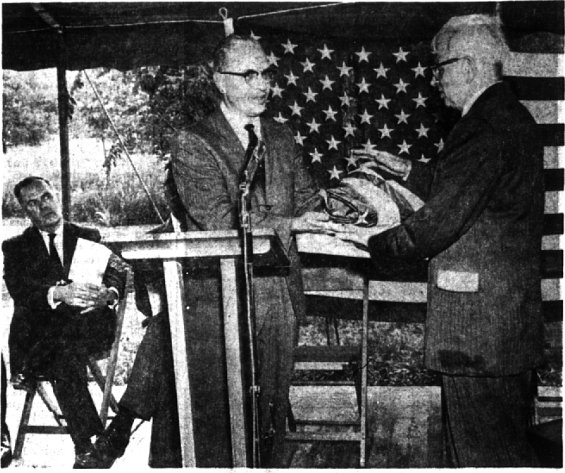
Butler Named Chairman For County Salk Drive

John Wm. Butler, executive vice president of Denny's stores, has been named chairman of the Oakland County campaign to raise funds to help build and equip the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego, Calif.

Butler's acceptance of the post was announced by Leslie R. Wagoner, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, which is sponsoring a nationwide appeal for the institute during the month of June.

IN MAKING PLANS to start the campaign, Butler said "in developing the polio vaccine, we had a magnificent example of what could be done for health through teamwork between the American people and our scientists."

To achieve the \$58,000 goal set for Oakland County, Butler urged that county residents take this opportunity to return the mailers sent to them with a generous donation. Coin cards have been distributed to the schools so that students may have an opportunity to help in the institute.



Flag Presentation

Lathrup Postmaster Robert C. Steger (right), receives flag for the new Lathrup Saturday, Lathrup Mayor Richard N. Cogger calmly watches from a comfortable chair on the platform.

Any citizen in the township can know exactly what his local government is facing and doing by attending them. Since all expenditures of public funds are in the board's hands, he may hear matters discussed from the purchase of a \$150 power mower to development of a \$150,000 sewer lateral.

Although township boards may legally hold executive sessions in private, West Bloomfield board members iron out differences of opinion publicly.

CITIZENS IN the township do

Township Government: Of, By, For the People

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the substance of the articles on West Bloomfield Township. It reports on the governmental structure. The final story next week will describe what type of community the township is.

BY SAVILLA SLOAN
Special Writer

WEST BLOOMFIELD—There is perhaps no better way to describe township government than in the Lincolnian phrase: "of the people, by the people, for the people."

To attend a West Bloomfield Township board meeting is to see these words in action.

The board members, like all Michigan township boards, are directly elected by the people.

Three of the seven members are on the board by virtue of the paid offices they hold in the township. They are John C. Rehard, supervisor; Mrs. Sue Warner, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, clerk.

THE OTHER FOUR members are township residents elected to serve four-year terms. Present trustees are Emmet DeConick, John Warren, Walter Whitmer and Charles Forbes.

Elections are held in odd-numbered years. Rehard is serving his second two-year term, as is Mrs. Chamberlain. Mrs. Warner is a long-time trustee. Warren is in his second term. The other trustees complete their first terms next year.

Supervisor salary is \$92,000 and treasurer and clerk receive \$7,000. Trustees get \$10 per meeting day.

County GOP Endorses New Constitution

"Wholehearted acceptance and support" of the new constitution has been officially given by the executive committee of the Republican Committee of Oakland County.

A resolution to that effect was given 100 per cent support by the committee in a recent meeting in Birmingham.

The executive committee of the county GOP organization is the official policy making body for the party in this area.

THE RESOLUTION as adopted by the committee reads as follows: "The Oakland County Republican Committee congratulates the Constitutional Convention delegates on their untiring efforts in having produced an outstanding document for the State of Michigan.

"We wholeheartedly recommend its acceptance by the electorate and we urge Republican committee members to urge the state to work for its adoption."

OKLAND COUNTY was represented at the recently adjourned Constitutional Convention by six Republicans and one Democrat.

Representing The Republicans from Oakland County were George Romney of the 12th senatorial district; Henry L. Woolfenden, 3rd legislative district; Raymond L. King, 2nd legislative district; Richard D. Kohn, 1st legislative district; Arthur G. Elliott, Jr., 5th legislative district; and Richard C. Van Dusen, 4th legislative district.

Lathrup to Establish Building Authority

LATHRUP—The council will hold a study meeting Monday evening to discuss possible appointees to serve on a proposed municipal building authority.

Articles of incorporation, covering the establishment and operation of the authority, are being prepared by City Attorney Everett Hayes. Adoption is expected by council at the June 25 meeting.

CHESTER-WALLACE SEWERS Decision Appeared Near—Then Came Postponement

By Ken Weaver
Managing Editor

The proposed Chester-Wallace relief sewers came close to reality Monday night—then were delayed for at least another four weeks.

Birmingham city commissioners adjourned a hearing of necessity on the project until July 9 after a request was made for a study of possible alternate plans.

The hearing lasted for more than one and a half hours in a marathon commission session that started at 8 p.m. Monday and ended at 12:13 a.m. Tuesday.

Although no vote was taken, discussion seemed to indicate that at least a majority of the commissioners would vote to declare emergency.

CITY MANAGER L. R. Gare pointed out that all of the streets pointed out as narrow and have a road oil mat. The grades are poor, he said.

Gare said it is only a question of time until the City will be forced to improve the streets.

Their poor condition, he explained, contributes to the flooding problem—they prevent water from draining off rapidly after a severe rain storm.

CITY ENGINEER William T. Killen explained the proposed project. Cost is estimated at \$180,000.

It calls for construction of relief sewers varying in size from 15-inch diameter to 48-inch diameter in an area generally bounded by Southfield, Merrill, Pierce and Lincoln.

It includes portions of Martin, Chester, Brown, Cherry, Frank, Watkins and Wallace—with extensions to serve the area bounded by Southfield, Lincoln, Pierce and Maple.

"WE DON'T need the sewers. We have very little flooding and it is caused largely by tree roots clogging the sewers," was the argument of many of the residents.

CITY officials agreed that flooding did not appear to be a major problem for most of the homes in the area.

But they insisted that the people who do have a problem deserve relief and that before the streets in the area can be improved sewers would first have to be installed.

There are no immediate plans for widening and paving the streets.

THE PROJECT and hearing of necessity were set up following several reports of flooding, including some for former Municipal Judge John J. Garfil, who lives at 651 Frank. Plans actually date back to 1949, however.

Complicating the problem are the facts that the existing sewers include both combined storm-and-sanitary and separate connections and that they are so old that City records are incomplete.

COMMISSIONER Charles Renfrew moved to declare emergency, with the City to pay 25 percent and residents to pay the rest over a five-year period.

It was supported by Commissioner Charles F. Ingraham.

But before it could come to a vote, Commissioner Ralph A. Main suggested that an engineering report be made on the basis of three-to-five-year storms rather than on 10-year.

He also suggested to "not make it combined."

THERE WAS some confusion as to just what Main meant.

"You mean, keep all the existing sewers and construct an additional storm system?" asked Commissioner William H. Burgum.

Main suggested installing "another system that would take only surface water."

Gare explained that the present system does not service the entire area and that the project calls for connecting the new sewers to the old ones in some places.

Main apparently meant a separate storm system that would be more shallow than the normal sewer.

"I question how it could be done," said Gare.

"I would like to see a study," replied Main. "I would like to see some thought given to it."

MAIN MOVED to table the subject "until we get more information on the feasibility of other methods."

Renfrew, stating that he did not want to stand in the way of obtaining additional information, said it was a surprise to him that there are alternate systems and supported Main's motion to table.

It carried, 6 to 1, with Ingraham casting the only no vote.

Commissioners then passed Ingraham's motion to adjourn the hearing for four weeks.

One-Mill Tax Renewal To Go on August Ballot

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Voters in West Bloomfield Township's primary election in August will be asked to approve renewal of a one-mill tax for general operation of their township government.

Members of the township board voted unanimously to place the issue on the ballot at their meeting last week.

The one-mill addition to the property tax would mean no increase in present township taxes. It would continue for the next five years a one-mill tax voted for township operation in 1959. The tax expires at the end of this year.

ON PRESENT property valuation in West Bloomfield, the one-mill would net the township approximately \$50,000.

Its renewal was termed by Supervisor John Rehard as "the difference between operation and no operation of the township."

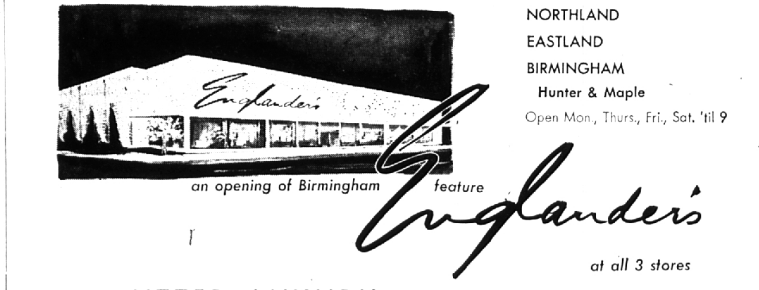
The township presently receives as its share of the 10-mill property tax, to which the mill would be an addition, an allocation of 1.40 mills—or approximately \$75,000.

EXPENDITURES of the township in 1961-1962, operating on a severely curtailed budget, were \$90,147.

Its income is derived from the 1.40 mill allocation, plus the additionally voted one mill, the township's share of state tax rebates and local township fees totaling \$269,128. It was short by several thousand dollars of meeting township expenditures.

Without renewal of the one-mill, Township Treasurer Sue Warner states that the township services would have to be drastically curtailed.

an opening of Birmingham feature



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