

Highway Official Announces M-218 Modernization

Highway M-218, serving Orchard Lake and other county communities will get a \$1.6 million facelifting this year, the State Highway Department reported last week.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said, the highway department plans to modernize the highway from Pontiac to the I-96 Freeway at Wixom, a distance of about 14.6 miles.

The work will be done in two phases.

A \$512,964 contract has been let to the Anderson and Ruzzin Construction Co. of New Baltimore to complete phase one—construction of two miles of four-lane highway between Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake.

PHASE TWO of the program calls for contracts to be let early in April for work on the remaining 12.6 miles of M-218 between I-96 at Wixom and Keego Harbor.

Estimated cost of the project is \$1.1 million. It includes paving of the highway, elimination of sharp curves and lowering of steep grades, Mackie said modernization of the highway will provide a safer connection between I-96 and Pontiac. In addition to Orchard Lake, M-218 serves the communities of Wixom, Novi, Walled Lake, Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake and Pontiac. M-218 now is a two lane highway in the area.



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

Top Teen Salesmen

Accepting ski parkas as their prizes in the "Join the Y Drive" are Linda Wilson and John Handley. Presenting the awards are Bob Kilpatrick (left) and Graham Benedict. Membership in the Y has increased 30 per cent in the last year according to YMCA Director Bill Beck. Also scoring high points in the membership drive in the high school

age group were Cindy Purdy, Andrea Hall, Darlene Duffy, Marty Allen, Dick Morand, Bill Pogue and George Ludden. Winners in the junior high division were Bob Fox, Bruce Cameron, Roe Heil, Ken Shank, Don MeTigue, Bill Erickson, Norm Hack and Trevor Hall.

Drive, and Mrs. George R. Schmidt Jr., 27714 E. California Drive.

SOUTHFIELD ROAD to eastern edge of Lathrup, 11 Mile to 10 1/2 Mile Roads, Mrs. Jack Newcombe, 29335 Lathrup Blvd.; Southfield Road to Santa Barbara Drive, 11 Mile to 10 1/2 Mile Roads, Mrs. Robert Whiting, 26710 Meadowbrook Way;

Southfield Road to Santa Barbara Drive, 11 Mile Road to Saratoga Blvd., Mrs. F. F. Peel, 27751 Bloomfield Drive; Santa Barbara Drive to 11 Mile Road, Saratoga Blvd. to Evergreen Road, Mrs. Guy Antonelli, 19550 Rainbow Drive.

Seventy years ago there were some 12,630 brands of chewing tobacco sold in the U.S.

FASHION ILLUSTRATION
Line & Wash Drawings—Portfolio Preparation—Sale Sketches For Beginners and Refreshers—10 weeks—Mon., Jan. 21 9:30 A.M. to 12:00 Noon—Cost \$25.00—Nancy Mikesch, Instructor

COMMERCIAL ART
Introductory—Adv. Prod.—Layout—Keyline—Design & Color For Beginners and Refreshers—10 weeks—Beginning Sat., Jan. 26th 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Cost \$30.00—Bill Mikesch, Instructor

Visit our ART GALLERY

ARTISTS SUPPLY CENTER

1220 N. Woodward (E. Side)
2 blocks South of 12 Mile Rd.
LI 8-7680
Open Mon. Thru Fri. Till 10—Sat Till 6 P.M.

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED living room in the Robinson Bros.-Woodbury "Idea Home" at 18620 Walmer Lane, Village of Beverly. The home is one of a parade of 18

Idea Homes open for public inspection in connection with the Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show in Cobo Hall March 1-10.

Builders Show To Offer Display of Furnishings

Furniture will be the chief feature of one of the most extensive and complete home decorating displays ever seen in Detroit at the 1963 Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show in Cobo Hall March 1-10.

Show chairman William F. Baker says the furniture phase of the show this year will be the best arranged, easiest to see and far and away better than in any previous year. "It will be a full-scale furniture show," Baker says.

The furniture aspect of the show will incorporate many of the ideas featured in the recent furniture dealers show in Chicago and also

include some new styles which were not even ready for display at the time of the show in Chicago.

THE SHOW, Baker says, will be replete with detailed room settings which will be all inclusive—chairs and tables, lamps, draperies and pictures and paintings as well as unusual conversation pieces. Many of the room settings are being planned and arranged by the Michigan Division of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Many of the better furniture dealers in the Greater Detroit Metropolitan area plan to have exhibits at the show.

March of Dimes Goal Is Set by Lathrup Mothers

Lathrup Mothers March chairman Mrs. Edward G. Lympert, 18800 Roseland Avenue, has announced a goal of \$1300 for Lathrup.

The following areas and Mothers March colonels for them are: Southfield Road to western edge of Lathrup Blvd. and 12 Mile Road to Saratoga, Mrs. Glenn Hoff, 18778 Roseland, and Mrs. Stanley Wilk, 18790 Roseland, Southfield Road to eastern edge of city, 12 Mile to 11 Mile Roads, Southfield Road to eastern edge of city, Mrs. James C. Gusick, 27724 E. California

Ironing Ignored; Birmingham Explored

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

Found deep in the recent article on Birmingham's CBD plan was the sentence explaining that: "The Citizens Committee is an unofficial group of about 15 people who have been attempting to determine what are the traditional values and characteristics of Birmingham."

Right there the cellar steps were ignored by which they lead me to a huge basket of dampened post-holiday ironing. Right at that angle the rest of the paper was dropped, and a voice seemed to whisper:

"O.K. GALL, that's a really good thought to get your teeth into. What's hopping up except a big basket of ironing?" Nothing was. So, let's dig it, as our adolescents might retort.

My town I love because it's mine.

"Oh, come now. Everyone else living in their particular hamlet would declare the same fact, you could say. That's true. But wait here, let me list the things that drop into my mind to back up this affection.

I love it every time I drive through its many beautiful residential streets and on down through the main streets of town where outstanding shops show their faces everywhere I look.

NOT ONLY on the main stems; right through to the side areas do the stores stand out in distinction. I love my town for its many different churches. I love my town for all its kinds of schools. I cherish it because an excellent library transports me "off into another world" the minute its steps are climbed and its big doors are opened.

I love the unique old houses sitting so snugly around the area of my library. Each time they are passed they are never ignored. They are studied, and even the flowers and shrubs surrounding their neat porches are watched and admired for their "correctness" in the setting they find themselves in.

I love... our park. I love it in the winter; I love it in the fall, spring and summer. I love to see people sitting on the benches. I like to see young people walk through it.

WHAT ABOUT our back roads, right in town, that dip and bend down to creeks and then rise again above their tree tops? I love every one of them. May those wooded areas never disappear. We humans depend on them more than they know.

What about the folks residing within our town, especially behind all those store counters? Show me, point out, one sales person who isn't gracious, attentive and charming, and I'll give a gold box filled with the latest trading stamps to that person. In 10 years, in many hundreds of hours shopping, none has been unearthed so far. Yes—I guess, just off hand, these are the things—

I SO LOVE about my town. What else but "tradition and characteristics" do these items listed fall under? Just hope that Committee of Fifteen remembers to list them.

Now that basket of ironing will be taken care of in much better spirits... Her I come, collar steps. Real fast.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

This is for the class of '63—those of you who are coming up for retirement in the new year. For you, the arrival of the new year is a sentimental season. And a jittery one. It marks 64 years of living, probably 44 of working, and the last full year on the job. It marks, too, the start of what you will find to be a roller coaster ride to retirement day.

What follows here is a "run-down on retirement," which is a checklist of some of the fundamentals in your future. Parts of it have been said before. But you people in the class of '63 don't really believe you would ever be 64 years old and so near retirement.

THE RUN-DOWN:

1. Start packing. The company may be all shook up and wholly hurt by the loss of you. But it'll manage.
2. Stop worrying. Dumber men than you have been retiring for the last 10 years and doing O.K. You'll squirm for a while at the cost of food and the cost of illness, and there'll be a couple of squabbles—with your wife about the household.
3. CONDITION YOURSELF, starting now, to give up the friends and connections that come with your job. A few will cross over into retirement with you, but not many and not for long. You'll probably not buy anything wholesale anymore. Oddly, the more important you are now in business, the less important you are likely to be in retirement.
4. You probably can get a retirement job, if you honestly want one. The way to do it is to tie up the job now while you're still an employee, and while you can ask your company to use some clout for you. Don't expect the status or pay you have now.
5. DON'T BANK ON being a "consultant," no matter how smart you are. This was a good deal several years ago. But there are too many "retired consultants" now.
6. If the front office hasn't already filed you in on your retirement benefits, go ask.
7. CHECK YOUR private life insurance policies. See if you can stop payments on them when you retire and if you can convert them into an annuity for you, for your wife, or into anything else that will better meet your financial needs.
8. In the months you still have on the job, pay up all the debts you owe, then buy for cash—if you don't already have them—a refrigerator, stove, clothes washer, vacuum cleaner, TV set and automobile that will last you at least five years into retirement.
9. SWITCH ALL investment money you have into high grade, conservative stocks or bonds recommended to you by an investment broker or your banker. If you are timid about this, rely on a savings account in an insured bank or savings and loan association.

Legal Notices

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM
NOTICE OF HEARING
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Monday, February 11, 1963, at 2:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building for the purpose of considering and amending Ordinance No. 1962-10, being the Zoning Ordinance, rezoning that portion of the city of Birmingham, Alabama, situated in the southwest corner of Highway and South Woodward identified as follows:
LEINBACH-HUMPHREY WOODWARD AVENUE SUBDIVISION, Lot 1449.
from its present classification of R-4 Residential, Zone District to P-Parkings Zone District.
January 11, 1963.
HERN E. HANLEY
City Clerk
Objections to the proposed amendment must be filed in writing and it is required that any such communications be submitted to the City Clerk no later than Thursday, February 7, 1963, and in that they may be distributed to the City Clerk prior to the meeting on February 11, 1963. (47)

Mahawk—Wool—O'—Bigelow

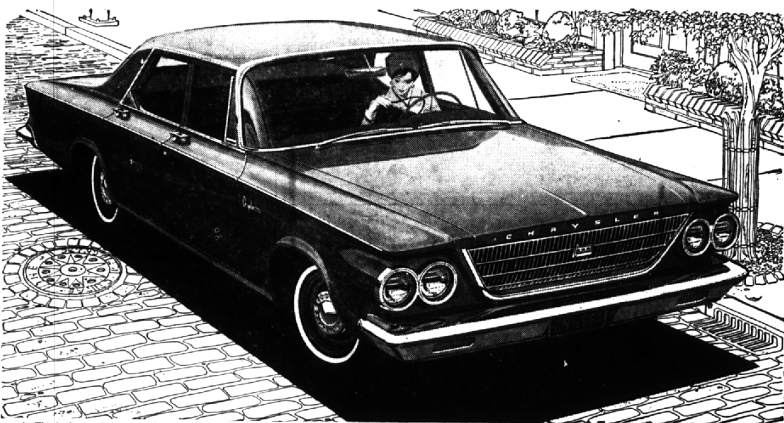
Edw. Jones

Floor Coverings

COLOR CHOICE

COLORFUL VALUES

253 Hamilton Bldg.
Birmingham, MI 4-1-1-3
Borwick - Mudge



This is the economical Newport 4-door sedan

\$2964.*

Wise way to get a full-size Chrysler and a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty†

So many value-wise people are buying a full-size Chrysler, with prices that start at \$2964, that we're selling more Chryslers than we have in over a decade. Maybe it's the 5-year/50,000-mile warranty that comes with Chrysler... worth more now, worth more at trading time.

Maybe it's the sheer beauty of the car. Perhaps the world's gotten around about Newport's big V-8 engine that runs on regular (and wins Mobilgas Economy Runs). Or, it could be that many new Chrysler owners take pride in the fact that there are no jr. edition Chryslers

... we protect their investment by building all Chryslers full-size. There are so many reasons for Chrysler's booming success we think it'll pay you to find out about it—at your Chrysler dealer's, of course.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price of Newport 4-door sedan, exclusive of state and local taxes, of 1963, and destination charges, exclusive of title and license.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

BIRMINGHAM CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, Inc., 912 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham

LIKE TWO WEEKS IN EUROPE—PLUS A NEW CAR? ASK YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER ABOUT THE "15 OR 50 SWEEPSTAKES." (VOID IN SOME STATES)

Comedy Corner



"I can't keep transferring you boys to different cells—you'll have to get a new hobby!"

Make a list of those "don't needs" today, Dial MI 4-1100 and a Classi Lassie will help you.

Your Child's First Watch . . .



- How Much Should You Spend?
- How Long Will It Last?
- Can It Be Serviced?
- What Guarantee Will You Get?

The Time Shop
Opposite Post Office
151 S. Botes MI 6-7377
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS