

## Liquor License Transfer Okayed For Fox & Hounds

A request by new owners of the Fox & Hounds Inn, 1660 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, for the transfer of a liquor license has been tentatively approved by the city commission.

The provisional okay was given in lieu of receipt of a formal request from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Herbert W. Crow, a stockholder in the new organization, will manage the Fox & Hounds. Four other stockholders are Stuart W. Frank, Harry W. Brown, Hanley Dawson, Jr., and Donald J. Dawson.

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## 'Fair Bus Bill' Topic At Local CEF Meeting

The Bloomfield Hills chapter of the Citizens for Educational Freedom discussed the transportation requirements of non-public school children to a Sunday afternoon meeting.

The CEF is made up of parochial and private school supporters. The meeting was called to sell county public school officials on the proposed new state law requiring public schools to transport parochial and private school pupils on buses to their schools, if the same service is provided in that district for public school children.

The public schools would only carry children to schools within their own district, if the law is passed.

THE MEETING was held at Bloomfield Hills High School and the public was invited. About 300 people attended.

A question-and-answer period followed talks by Dr. John Chioia, deputy superintendent of Michigan

Lutheran schools, and Stuart Hubbell, state president of the CEF. Chioia discussed the transportation requirements of non-public school children. Hubbell explained the state bill and the additional costs it will involve.

THE BLOOMFIELD Hills School Board and PTA council has come out in opposition to the bill, known as the "Fair Bus Bill," claiming it would be costly and impractical in the district.

Eugene L. Johnson, superintendent of the Hills school district, disputed CEF figures that the state would pay \$1 million and all of the school districts, combined \$400,000 during the first year the program operates.

JOHNSON SAID the figures are inaccurate based on the type of service the local district provides. Since the state bill was revised, he said, limiting delivery of nonpublic school children to the district, instead of the need 12-14 buses and extra drivers. The cost thus would be more than the CEF figures, as far as the Hills district is concerned.

The bill has been passed by the state senate. Action on it was expected in the state house of representatives early this week.

## Dykstra

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among the young men who joined Ford after their release from the U.S. Air Force in 1946. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, former Ford president, was in the same group.

Until he was named to the presidency, Miller had been in charge of finance, research, engineering, marketing, central purchasing, in-



JOHN DYKSTRA

## This & That

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the right to write and speak is lawful—for it is through free and open discussion that this nation expects to improve its every condition. It assumes that "intelligence" will prevail.

Should Russia's Khrushchev retire, die, or even be banished, who will succeed him? Will it be a man who, like China's Mao Tse-tung, wants to go to war with the western free world? International observers believe that if China had her way, Russia's next leader will be a war-monger, which is why China today talks big war, apparently thus trying to influence the Soviet's military leaders "to take over."

As you probably recall, the Kennedy clan is very proud and boastful of its large families. But now comes Michigan's Governor George Romney, a Mormon, who says his grandfather, also a Mormon, had three wives—which resulted in the fact that our governor claims somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 cousins.

Then there was the woman who married four times. The first was a millionaire, the second an actor, the third a doctor and the fourth an undertaker. Certainly a case of one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go.

Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa certainly dislikes that Boston-Washington, D.C., Kennedy clan. Jimmy says that Bobby, the U.S. attorney-general, is persecuting him. He offers considerable proof, certainly, that Bobby has Jimmy in a No. 1 place on his agenda. Why doesn't some playwright come up with a "Jimmy-Bobby" drama? It could be a rip-snorter.

## Peterson Elected Council President Of Southfield City

SOUTHFIELD—Elected council president for a one-year term Monday night was Philip Peterson. He replaces C. Hugh Dohany, president since 1959, who was announced that he would not seek the post.

Dohany has two years to serve on a four-year council term. He was defeated in the election for mayor April 1.

Three councilmen were named for two positions on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. They are Dohany, Lloyd Gabler and Clarence A. Durbin. All had served previously on the board.

Mayor James S. Clarkson is automatically a member of the supervisors' group.



## Canine Farewell

Lt. Newton Tubbs of the Bloomfield Township Police Department hands over one of Susie's pups to Sally Mireau, 11, of St. Clair Shores. The unnamed two-month-old puppy is one of a litter of five the township police dog had. Fond Mama seems to be giving the little fellow a good-bye nuzzle.

## First Lady

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He's never happier than when things stack up against the budget. But he always makes it.

His success, she feels, is due to his terrific ability for organization, adding proudly, "Why, I'll bet we're the best regimented family in Birmingham. It never used to occur to me that anyone got out of bed at 6:30 a.m., but now that spring has come, Bill sets the alarm for 6:30. Small wonder he gets things done!"

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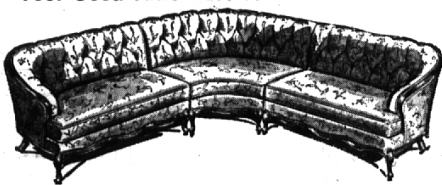
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## PAY ATTENTION

1. All grasses do not need the same amount of fertilizer, the same height of mowing, the same plan of watering. Talk it over with us.
2. In general, your lawn needs at this time:—  
20# of 10-6-4 to each 1,000 sq. ft.  
10# of 2-10-5 to each 1,000 sq. ft.  
1 bag of Pre-Emergence Crabgrass Control for each 2,500 sq. ft.
3. ROSES—Plant them NOW but hill them with soil until they leaf out and then reduce the hill gradually. Spray the soil well with Captan or Phaltan. Cut away the dead portions of the canes.
4. DORMANT SPRAYS—Too late.
5. PEST CONTROL:—Spray soil around perennials, vegetables and borders with PHALTAN or CAPTAN.
6. IRIS: Hit them good with DD-IDE or MALATHION as soon as they show new growth. (The larvae are near the surface now and can be effectively reached). Later is TOO late!
7. ELMS: If you believe everything R. C. says then saturate your Elms with METHOXYCHLOR instead of DDT.
8. PRUNING: Complete it this month but DON'T PRUNE elms, sugar maples, magnolias, or flowering dogwood. Until that bleed heavily should be pruned after they are in full foliage.
9. PEACHES: BEFORE there is any leafbud activity spray with liquid LIME-SULPHUR.
10. SWEET PEAS: Plant CUTHBERTSON varieties now. Dig a trench 8 to 10 inches deep, add 2 inches of DRIED CATTLE MANURE and some SUPERPHOSPHATE (0-20-0). Add soil, then seeds, and fill in as the plants reach up.
11. PEONIES: When growth begins you should drench them with BORDEAUX. Same for many perennials.
12. DELPHINIUM: And hollyhock and phlox. They all need BORDEAUX when they start growing.
13. FAST GROWING VINES like Scarlet Runner Beans, etc., love to grow on outhouses and fences. Do you have a uh—a fence that needs covering?
14. DELPHINIUM: Divide them as soon as they start growing—2 or 3 crowns to a clump.
15. BULBS: All kinds now available in our shop.
16. Vegetables:—Scatter a few radish seeds in the rows of carrots, beets, parsnips (ugh) and vegetable oysters (ugh, ugh) because they will come up quickly. Mark the rows so you won't weed out the vegetable seedlings.
17. HAWTHORN & FLOWERING CRAB:—Spray as soon as in foliage with BORDEAUX, CAPTAN, or PHALTAN.
18. CRABGRASS CONTROLS:—Like DOW'S ZYTRON and AGRI-COS PRE-EMERGE, should be applied after the lawn is cleaned and well fertilized. But do apply it by the 1st of May.
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