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**OUR APOLOGIES...**

for being unable to fulfill the requirements of our many friends during the present (it may still be with us) heat wave.

We have just increased our facilities to handle additional items to go with our menu of fine foods. An announcement of one of the tastiest goodies ever to be offered will be made next week with other additions soon to follow.

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**Culture World Opened to Area Students**

The students in the Junior Humanities class in Birmingham have engaged in numerous activities in the past two weeks.

In art classes, discussion and inspection of many prints by some of the world's greatest artists have been carried on. Attempts at critical analysis both in regards to the prints and to the students own creative works have been done.

The pupils have peered into the treasures of poetry and literature. Readings and interpretation of selections from Shakespeare, Homer, Whitman and Nash, have produced some lively conversations.

THE STUDENTS' own writings range from poetry and descriptive characterizations to cooperative production of original plays.

Their ears are gradually being attuned to the music of composers such as Stravinsky, Villa-Lobos, Verdi and Respighi.

Before the course ends, the students will continue in these areas as well as prepare a full length play, participate in debates, attend a concert by the Detroit Symphony and other activities which will give them the opportunity to add to their own creative experiences as well as giving them a greater appreciation in the entire field of the arts.

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Did you notice, on last Fourth of July, how comparatively few homes displayed the American flag? What does that patriotic fealty in this man's Complacency and indifference are . . .

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**This & That Council**

(Continued from 3-A)

ble, but no one in their right mind would build one," said Hayes.

"We must take care of those people who are not in their right mind," the mayor dryly remarked.

**COMPLAINTS TOOK UP** substantial time during the meeting held this week at the city offices instead of the usual A.A.A. Building.

Inefficient postal service was the target of John Coley who had sent the council letters on Friday evening which had not yet been received.

"What kind of postal service is this city getting since it was taken over by Southfield?" asked Coley, of Rackham Road.

Although the council agreed with him, no action was taken.

Gustave Dahlman, 19150 Rainbow, complained of residents who dropped their garbage and lawn clippings on park property or vacant fields.

"I SAW a man drop a bushel of clippings right next to a sign warning of a \$100 fine for littering on the property," said City Clerk Stephen L. Richvalsky.

City Administrator Gerald R. Stone advised residents to talk to neighbors if they are seen littering, and if this failed, then to notify the city offices.

The council also asked Stone to send the owners of vacant lots fields to either cut their weeds or face a charge on their tax bill if they are not cut.

Lathrup is now well into their third cutting of weeds on city property, but was on privately-owned lands have not been cut for 13 years, according to Hayes.

**THE COUNCIL** heard Emil F. Mehal, a custom builder and contractor of 28200 Eldorado, speak on the danger of dry wall currently being used in newly-built homes in Lathrup.

"We have always been known as a quality home area, and if builders are allowed to use dry wall it will lower the value of these homes, and our homes, not to speak of increasing the fire insurance rates," said Mehal.

Mehal suggested that the council look into the regulations of dry wall imposed by the city of Dearborn.

"THEY DON'T" outlaw dry wall but make it as tough as possible, making using plaster much more feasible and just as inexpensive," said Mehal.

He said that the 12 new homes using dry wall instead of plaster were "a foot in the door."

"There are 50 undeveloped acres yet, or more than one-fourth of Lathrup, involved," said Mehal.

The council approved a report-back resolution authorizing Hayes to investigate condemnation proceedings for the city hall site.

**THE CITY** is interested in 12 of the 54 acres on the south side of 12 Mile Road, west of Southfield, on which they would build city offices. Zoning restrictions and other legal entanglements are forcing the city to condemn.

The council formally accepted full jurisdiction of 11 Mile Road near Santa Barbara, which was relinquished by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Tabled until the council's next meeting were the Southfield Road planting plan, shelved because Forestry Committee representatives were not present; the charter election resolution and the sidewalk ordinance, due to the absence of Councilman Vince Zetzel.

**THE LATHRUP** Players will be sponsored by the Recreation Commission, who will be responsible for arrangements to use the Southfield schools for their upcoming plays.

The move was made because the Players had outgrown their present headquarters, the Community Congregational Church.

The council set August 24 as their next meeting date, cancelling other meetings because of vacations.

Today the title of sergeant major is looked upon as the top one in enlisted ranks. There was once a time in this title's history when it was even higher. It was then called Sergeant Major General, a rank created by the famous English General, Oliver Cromwell, in 1645. A general officer holding this title in that army preferred the combined duties of a Sergeant Major and Adjutant. Major comes from a Latin word meaning big.

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