

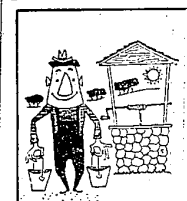
# TIPS ON 'DIFFERENT' SALADS SUGGESTED BY FOOD SPECIALIST

Finger salads can be served with the main course of the meal or served as snack foods.

Roberta Hershey, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University, explains that an ample supply of crisp, raw vegetables and a variety of dressings are needed for finger salads. When serving them as a salad course of a meal, use individual salad plates. Place a mound of dressing on each one and surround it with one or more kinds of relishes. Each person dips his own.

Miss Hershey suggests some cheese dressings as being especially tasty with raw vegetables. Some are: cream cheese thinned with mayonnaise and seasoned with chopped pickle; cream cheese mixed with blue cheese and thinned with cream; cottage cheese mixed with sour cream and then seasoned; sour cream, as it is seasoned; cottage cheese thinned with cream and seasoned with garlic or onion salt. Another suggestion is mayonnaise or salad dressing mixed with curvy, old, catfish or hoversalad.

The printing industry ranks eighth in salaries and wages paid among the nations top twenty manufacturing industries with a payroll of over two and one-half billion dollars.



An estimated minimum of 10 million gallons of water is drawn daily from Oakland County wells reported to the Oakland County Planning Commission.

## TRAFFIC RULES

1. REASONABLE SPEED
2. DON'T PASS ON HILLS
3. WATCH PEDESTRIANS
4. SLOW DOWN AT DUSK
5. KEEP RIGHT
6. YIELD RIGHT OF WAY
7. STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES
8. SIGNAL FOR TURNS
9. DIM YOUR LIGHTS
10. LONELY DRIVERS DON'T SLEEP EASY

Know the rules of the road

## THAT'S A FACT

WHOLE OF A HAUL

WALSH'S BAIT SHOP HAS TAKEN THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE HAUL WAS \$100.000 (100,000 DOLLARS) (100,000 DOLLARS) (100,000 DOLLARS)

PUSH BUTTON LIVING?

THE HIGH COST OF FLYING

YOU HELPED...

# Michigan Boasts 90 Native Trees

Michigan has more native species of trees than the entire continent of Europe, according to Harlowe O. Whittemore, professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Michigan, College of Architecture and Design.

"The state with 36,000 square miles, has, in fact, 90 species of native trees, while Europe, with three million square miles, has 85 native species," Professor Whittemore states. He explains that trees include only those with a trunk diameter, when fully grown, of eight or nine inches, while the term "native" refers to trees which were not planted by man.

Why does Michigan have so many species and Europe so few? "The landscape architect explains that in North America the mountain ranges—as the Appalachians and the Rockies—run generally north and south. When the ice came, the trees retreated southward before the advancing ice. When the ice retreated the trees moved back north."

The picture in Europe was somewhat different. "The mountain ranges—Pyrenees, Alps, Carpathians and the Caucasians—run mainly east and west. When the ice came, the trees moved down from the north and south of the mountains were pushed into the Mediterranean. When the ice age was over in Europe not many plants could stage a comeback."

Professor Whittemore points out that a study of a climatic map of Michigan shows that the state has three "life" zones: Upper Austral (southern) with oak and hickory predominating; Transition, (extending roughly from Saginaw and Bay City north to Mackinac) with a mixture of pine, spruce, oak, birch and sugar maple and Canadian zone (northern) composed of pine, spruce, fir, hemlock, sugar maple and birch.

"Very few states," he asserts, "have three zones except those with high mountains. This extensive range of climate enables us in Michigan to have not only more native plants but also to import and grow a wide variety of exotics."



# DAVY CROCKETT HAS COLORFUL FIGHTING CAREER BUT STORMY POLITICAL ONE

This summer marks the first anniversary of the Davy Crockett.

Somewhat in honor of this occasion The University of Michigan alumni quarterly magazine has printed a special story of Colonel David Crockett.

Written by former U-M student Ruth C. Silva, now associate professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University, the article points out what most people already know—that Davy was born on a mountain top—and what many people may not know—in the North Carolina mountains.

Davy was obviously destined to be a children's idol from the moment he proclaimed, "Big men don't carry no small children to attend to them learning to spell," Professor Silva writes.

It wasn't until he decided that his courtships were suffering from this lack of education that Davy turned earnestly to book-learning. Unfortunately, the article notes, he was fitted shortly thereafter for the gallows.

Nonetheless he was married at 20 and left a wife and two children when he went off to the Indian wars. Professor Silva writes: "Private Crockett fought the Battle of the Creek War in 1813-1814 'till the Creeks were whipped"—with only a little assistance from the United States Army and several thousand regulars.

In 1815, when his wife died, leaving him with three children, Davy's grief may have been bitter, reports author Silva. "This didn't stop him from embarking on his fourth romance, and second marriage."

His public services began soon after this in Giles County, Tenn., where he was appointed Justice of the Peace. His diary notes that he set out to "eradicate the law of 'natural born sense and not on law learning'."

His system of issuing warrants in "verbal writing" was fine until Davy's grief may have been bitter, reports author Silva. "This didn't stop him from embarking on his fourth romance, and second marriage."

His political career eventually led to the legislature, and then Colonel Crockett answered his country's call by running for Congress. "His principal claim to political preference was his record as a bear hunter and his eagerness to tell vivid stories in picturesque vernacular," Professor Silva points out.

Defeated in his first effort, he succeeded in his second and went off to Congress in 1827, where he was notable for his opposition to a bill designed to give land for schools in Tennessee. The bill passed.

Although Davy viewed himself as an advocate of internal improvement, the article describes.

## Sewer Contracts

(Continued from Page 1A)

tremendously in recent months and that clerical help is needed to meet the demand. The employment of a clerk would relieve officers for duty outside the office.

Action was taken by the Council to purchase the property immediately north of the present fire hall building on Liberty Street. Earl Scherffius, City Manager, was directed to negotiate for a purchase agreement on the property which is presently for sale.

The Council approved an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which would allow for the installation of three 4,000 gallon tanks on a gasoline station property instead of the present three 1,000 gallon tanks. A letter requesting the establishment of land limits on the new Alta Loma Street paving was read to the Council. Scherffius stated that limits should undoubtedly be adopted in view of the new paving construction and that he would check into the matter. Paul Pare, City Attorney, stated that he is still investigating the question of closing the streets in the Floral Park section which dead-end at Elm Street and that he would have definite recommendations within the next few weeks.

Action on the setting of a public hearing for the paving of Violet Street was delayed temporarily pending further study. It was suggested that Violet Street and a portion of Lilac Street be paved under the special assessment program. According to law, the city can only spread up to 1 1/2% of its assessed valuation in any one year on a special assessment benefit district. Engineering data on the proposed program will be available at the next regular meeting of the Council, if not sooner.

## School Bond Sale

(Continued from Page 1A)

summer or early fall so that the bonds will be available by September of 1957.

Detailed plans and specifications on the initial unit of the new building are now being completed by Walter Anicko, school architect. The new high school will be located on the west side of Middlebelt Road across from the present building.

The printing industry ranks eighth in value added by manufacturing among the nation's top 20 manufacturing industries with a total of almost five billion dollars.

# Integrated Police, Fire Services Indorsed By Research Council

The following article was released recently by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, office in Detroit and Lansing, relative to the integration of police and fire services.—Editor.

Integration of police and fire departments into a single agency and combining the duties of policemen and firemen has proven to be an effective means of providing public safety for a relatively large city. A recent survey by the Research Council of the Department of Public Safety in Oak Park describes the advantages of "integration." There is a lesson in administration to be learned from Oak Park.

"Oak Park's fire department is as close to a resident's home as the nearest patrol car."

Public Safety Officers in cruising patrol cars can be trained to guard homes and businesses against fires as well as against crimes.

"Little fires" do not become "big fires" if they are stopped in time. Cruising firemen (public safety officers) in patrol cars bring the fire department close to each home and business and save the valuable minutes that it takes the fire engines to travel from the station to the fire.

The fire department as we know it today consists of numbers of men waiting at a station with a fire engine for an alarm. These men eat and sleep in the station as they generally work 24 hour shifts. While the firemen sleep their pay goes on.

If a fireman can patrol the city in a car between fires and work an eight hour day then all his pay time is productive time. As the trend for shorter work weeks continues it becomes increasingly necessary to find something for firemen to do in their waiting and sleeping time.

If part of the fire fighting force can be trained as policemen and be put on the city streets in patrol cars, the increased number of patrols reduces the area that each man has to cover. Increased police patrol should mean better police protection for each resident. Firemen can be trained as firemen and the increased number of trained fire fighters should provide better fire protection.

Special conditions in a city, such as heavy industry or high buildings, may require the maintenance of traditional fire companies in some sections but the "hot shot" company—every fireman waiting at the station with the apparatus—can be supplemented, even in the largest cities, with patrolling public safety officers.

The Research Council report on the Oak Park Department of Public Safety was received by City Manager Harold K. Schone with this comment: "It is my opinion that the Citizens Research Council has once again rendered an invaluable service to the municipality."

## Obituaries

Clarence Alden Stephens

Clarence Alden Stephens of 30989 Ormewood, Livonia, died suddenly from a heart attack on June 26.

He was born in Hornell, New York, February 12, 1890, the son of Victor and Alice Stephens. He resided in Livonia for the past nine months, and was owner and operator of a gasoline station there.

Mr. Stephens leaves his wife, Lillian Stephens.

Rev. Carleton Young of the Alpha Baptist Church of Livonia officiated at the services, which were held from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Friday.

Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Bennett Jarvis

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home for Mr. Bennett Jarvis, a former resident of Farmington, who died July 1 from a heart condition while employed at Gibbs Camp, Iron River Township, near Stambaugh, Michigan.

He was born July 7, 1898, in Centralia, Illinois, the son of Bennett and Caroline (Altebarmmer) Jarvis.

Mr. Jarvis leaves one brother, John Jarvis, and one sister, Mrs. Wilfred Winters, both of Farmington.

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt of the Episcopal Church of Pontiac will officiate at the services and interment will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Josephine Christine Liberty

Mrs. Josephine Christine Liberty died June 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byrnes, 29901 Bretton Road, Livonia.

She was born August 19, 1870, in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Michael and Josephine (LaPointe) Mercier, and was the widow of the late Antoine Liberty.

Mrs. Liberty leaves five daughters, Mrs. Michael (Josephine) Byrnes, Livonia; Mrs. Claud (Florence) Earle, Florida; Mrs. Leon (Ethel) Garner, Northville; Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Wagner and Mrs. Edward (Gladys) Bonnell, both of Detroit; seven grandchildren; fifteen great-grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

# ELIMINATE FLIES' BREEDING PLACES

Swat flies, but don't expect to cut down their population just by slapping those which buzz around the house. A single female house fly, according to the Michigan Department of Health, lays from 500 to 2,000 eggs in her prolific lifetime.

Said the health department: "Fly paper, fly bombs and screens may help rid your household of flies, but the best way to eliminate them is to remove their breeding places by keeping your garbage clean and free from garbage. Communities still using the old fashioned open garbage dumps can remove this fly breeding center by providing the sanitary land-

fill which gets refuse buried promptly."

"After you have cleaned up garbage, waste or farm manure piles which attract flies," the department added, "then swat every fly you see. The one that gets away may be carrying a bundle of sickness to his legs."

The printing industry receives its greatest revenue from advertising and gets a major share of the more than nine billion dollars spent by American business for advertising each year.

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By RALPH TEE For The Farmington Enterprise

## HOW BOUT THAT

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