Charter

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not exceed one per cent of assessed valuation. This, exclusive of levies authorized by statute beyond charter tax rate limitations.

TAXES, due July 1, will be declared delinquent March 1.

Net bond debt for all public purposes not to exceed 10 mills of assessed property values. Not included in 10 mills are special assessment bonds; mortgage bonds secured only on mortgage on property or franchise of public utility; bonds issued to refund moneys advanced or paid on special assessments for water main extensions; resources of sinking funds already pledged.

Special assessment bonds pledging city's full faith, credit, not to exceed 12 mills, or an excess of three mills of assessed property values in any year, unless voters approve.

BOND surplus over needed by council. Council can contract for purchase of property or equipment worth $10,000 on 5-year installments.

If greater than five per cent, special assessment surplus prorated back, otherwise goes to general fund. Court action may not be started unless council notified within 30 days of assessment roll confirmation; suit must staff within 60 days of confirmation.

City cannot dispose of other than worn-out property of public utilities without three-fifths majority vote of electors.

THERE will be a city justice and a police justice, elected for four year terms. Compensation determined by council.

Proposed ordinances may be submitted to council by petition filed with clerk; if not adopted, it will be submitted to voters.

Initiatory or referendum petition shall be signed in ink or indelible pencil, by 20 per cent of total electors voting for the highest candidate vote-receiver, with signers' name, street house number, date of signature. If not adopted by council it goes to people for vote.

REMOVAL proceedings started by mayor, councilman or 250 registered voters, hearing within 20 days; any appointive officer may be suspended until charges are cleared.

All city records public, available at reasonable times. Publication of all notices, ordinances, council proceedings.

Continuous employee benefits may provide civil service.

Interim budget not to exceed three mills. Council can borrow $50,000 on anticipated interim tax collections.

Continuation of present township planning commission, zoning board.

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RONALD N. FACER, (right), USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Facer, 2166 Langham drive, West Bloomfield township, was recently promoted to yeoman second class and awarded a good conduct medal at a recent presentation made by Rear Admiral David M. Tyree. After graduation from Baldwin high school, Facer enlisted in the Navy in April, 1952. He is on his fourth tour of duty in the Far East, serving aboard the Flagship U.S.S. Bremerton.

Project Vote

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Southfield now finds itself in the position of taxing itself 2 mills for 20 years and no place to legally spend the money unless the people vote a use for it specifically.

Southfield Township Treasurer Miss Clara Lane said Tuesday, "If we become a city, there doesn't need to be a vote, we can put it in the budget."

Should Southfield incorporate, there is a legal question as to whether Bingham Farms and Franklin, now being taxed along with the rest of the township, would have to continue to pay the millage. Miss Lane said she thought the two villages would dissolve, the tax and they and Southfield would settle the money already collected along with other necessary property and fund settlements between themselves.

DONALD M. PIERCE of the State department of health, told councilmen and Ed Authority representatives from the surrounding communities, that he had not yet given approval to, or seen completed plans on, the project.

Other pitfalls are the dispute over the cable flex Detroit is prepared to accept and financial arrangements with Detroit as to the cost for the flex.

Main indicated that Detroit wants to deal out cubage requirements on a county-wide basis and let someone, probably Main, reapportion it. But it was doubtful to some present that Detroit was prepared to give Oakland county all it might want to meet its needs with various main sewers competing for the limited allotments.

ALBERT ROTH, of the Hubbell, Roth and Clark engineering firm handling the project, was optimistic, however, that flow requirements would be handed out by Detroit as they came along.

"In 30 years, we'll probably need another system, but that's for someone else to take care of," said Roth, who added that Ed officials would not hope to eliminate sewage problems for all time with the Evergreen Sewer.

Financial arrangements with Detroit was dismissed by the group as a lesser worry than the problems they now had to handle.

Somebody's Going To Eat Free Steak

SOUTHFIELD. Whether or not the charter is adopted at the Dec. 12 election, someone is going to enjoy a fine steak dinner.

Eugene Saxon, township supervisor and charter commission chairman, normally not a betting man, has wagered the best steak money can buy that the charter will be voted in.

And Henry M. DeMeyer, township trustee and candidate for the city council, has bet Saxon that the charter will not be accepted by the voters.

No matter how the election goes, there are a lot of people who would like to be on the winning end of that bet.

township status.

PRESENT township trustees must, before they go out of office at 5 p.m. Dec. 16, appoint a quorum from the remaining portions of the township. Already proposed as trustees, should Southfield become a city, are William King, Bingham Farms village president, and Clyde Hawley, a Farmington man.

Appointees are for supervisor, Harold A. Roseberry; clerk, Mrs. Faye Hauk; treasurer, Norman C. Curtin. All three hold comparable positions in Franklin village.

And should the charter carry, councilmen would be sworn to office by 8 p.m. Dec. 16.

Some areas, in order to get out a heavy vote, have organized transportation and baby sitters.

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East Beverly

DOROTHY KELLY MI 4-7771

The Hanna Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension will hold a Christmas luncheon at Devon Gables today. Each guest will receive a gift from a grab bag and to bring them closer to Christmas and the spirit of giving as well as receiving, a free will collection will be taken for their adopted missionary in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pallas of Auburn drive gave a party for their son, Kenny, in celebration of his fourth birthday. With Santa Claus uppermost in the youngsters' minds, the party was carried out in the Christmas theme. Miniature trees primarilled the table decorated in red and white, and little bell whistles were given to each guest.

The 33 boys in Boy Scout Troop B-29 are ringing doorbells selling Christmas wreaths and are out in full force. Reason for all the enthusiasm is that they are thinking of the free week at camp next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Larson of 3228-0 Arlington announce the birth of Jill Patricia, on Nov. 14. Jill, who weighed 8 pounds, 3 oz. at birth, is now at home much to the delight of her three year-old sister, Julia.

Mrs. Peter Decker, leader of Brownie Troop 684, invested Katherine Zawodni in a special ceremony last week in her home on Beetwar. The other Brownies in the troop and Mrs. James Zawodni watched the procedure after which a treat was served.

Mrs. Roy E. McCartney arrived from Grants Pass, Oregon, Tuesday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney and their grandchildren, Ann, Margaret and Bobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Kona, formerly of Detroit, moved into their new home at 3221 Auburn drive last week. Mrs. Kona belongs to a Detroit bowling league and is employed by Turquise Products. Kona enjoys all out of door sports, especially golf, and is in a league at Holly Carburetor where he works. He attend night school at Wayne where he is working for a degree in mechanical engineering.

Neighborhood Girl Scout Leaders Meet

EAST BEVERLY. Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders for Pierce and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs school met at Pierce school gym.

Mrs. John Pietsch told leaders about the Junior Needlework Guild and showed types of garments that young scouts could make to earn sewing merit badges.

Mrs. Scott Purvis spoke on the American Indian project she recently completed and demonstrated the making of Navajo foo, jewelry, fierce looking Indian masks, puppets, and costuming dolls in native Indian clothing.

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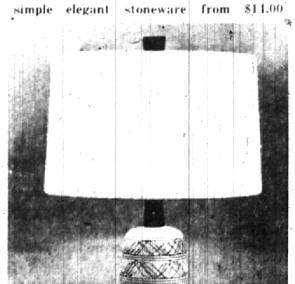

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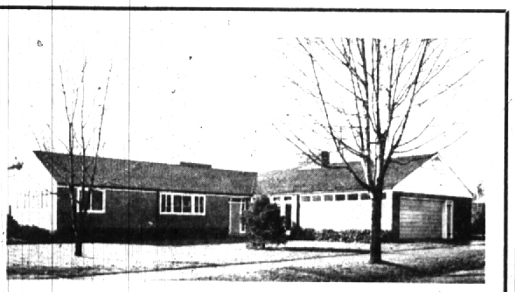

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