

Never be fooled by the promises and solemn statements of many politicians. Some of them are honest and able, and worthy of your respect and praise; but there are plenty of them who are no more honest or able than some folks in other walks of life.

# Question Lathrup's Participation in Interceptor Project

## Former Walnut Lake Woman Dies In Auto Mishap

A former Walnut Lake resident whose car was struck from behind so violently that she was thrown through the rear window, died Jan. 27 in Detroit Memorial hospital.

She was Mrs. Margaret C. Teal, 49, of 5536 Second, Detroit. Mrs. Teal moved from Walnut Lake about a year ago and made her home over the Teal Music Studio, which her husband operates.

The car of Mrs. Teal, a science teacher at Mumford high school, was struck while stopped for a rest on Second at Kirby.

She is survived by her husband, Laurence; a son, Laurence L. Teal, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Anderson of Ferndale; her parents, Julius and Ida Crane; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Roth; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Jan. 20 at the R. G. & C. R. Harris funeral home, 4251 Cass, Detroit. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

## Deny Bid To Pay Share of Contract

SOUTHFIELD—Township participation in stands by free profession service from the City of Detroit was denied Tuesday night by the board.

General services were conducted Jan. 20 at the R. G. & C. R. Harris funeral home, 4251 Cass, Detroit. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

During 1954 it cost the businessmen over \$1,200 and the 1955 bill was set at \$1,770.

The Association suggested that because the service was available to all businesses and residences in the township, the payment should be pro-rated over all taxpayers.

Board members agreed that the township had no way of raising funds for this service and furthered that Detroit help could only be realized in hybrid areas, or only in 10 per cent of the township.

## Health of Drivers Goal of Township

SOUTHFIELD — Birmingham may have the healthiest taxicab drivers in this area . . . or so township board members believe.

Board members Tuesday night studied the township's taxicab ordinance and discovered that cab drivers were required to have a health certificate every year.

The drivers protested the ruling and stated that no other area demanded this requirement.

Township Clerk Fannie Adams explained that only Birmingham required the health certificates on gaining the license.

The board agreed to study whether the health checkup could be made at the county board of health offices when Supervisor William Roeser suggested that township drivers should be as healthy as those in Birmingham.

## We Heard It Said By: WINFIELD HINMAN

Franklin Village, councilman and road commissioner: "It takes almost the wisdom of Solomon to determine which roads in the village should get priority over the little funds we have for road repairs."

## My Neighbors

By DR. FOLLOWS  
"Count your blessings, dear. In Russia we'd be taking in brain-washings!"

## Artists From The Area

were among those visiting the Little Gallery for the preview Sunday of its painting and pottery show. Detroit prize-winning painter Hughie Lee-Smith, at right, is shown by one of his paintings, discussing art trends with Mrs. Olav Hammarstrom. She is Marianne Strengell, of Cranbrook's weaving department.

## Protest Zone, Proposals On Northwestern

SOUTHFIELD — With a parting cry "Don't let the newcomers push the pioneers around," some 75 property owners stalked out of the township board meeting, pleading a fight against any rezoning on Northwestern highway.

Before one of the largest crowds to attend a board meeting in the past three years, spokesmen raised against proposed rezoning of both sides of Northwestern north of Lanser from commercial to residential.

Actually, members had "heart before the horse" according to Supervisor William Roeser who explained that the township board had not received the formal recommendations on the rezoning from the planning commission.

Several rezoning were conducted Jan. 20 at the R. G. & C. R. Harris funeral home, 4251 Cass, Detroit. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

"WE ARE IN no position to discuss this matter until we have seen and studied the proposal," Roeser furthered.

One spokesman who said he represented most of the property owners complained that the people suspected that commercial interests in the southern part of the township (Northland Centers) were behind the move to change the zoning to eliminate any future commercial competition along Northwestern.

"What has happened since 1946 when the zoning along Northwestern was established to make planners think that property could now be better used residentially," he asked.

"Certainly there is more traffic now and restricting commercial developments just to the mile road rezoning represents ancient planning," he continued.

A. A. ODOI explained that he had sent Dave Geer, planning consultant, an telegram asking him to attend the meeting because "I don't want to talk behind his back."

"But we believe the planning commission should make an account to us of its actions on this proposal," Odoi said.

"You are probably right in stating that we have the cart before the horse . . . but we don't want to get the cart too far behind the horse," he chuckled.

Board members promised that all residents would be given a chance to be heard when public hearings were called by the board on the rezoning recommendation.

## We Heard It Said By: GLEN SHOEMAKER

Franklin village councilman who recently returned from a month's vacation in Mexico: "The council room feels comfortably warm to me after the cold I experienced in Mexico."

## Appoint Members To Review Board

SOUTHFIELD — Clarence Durbin, 42741 Saxton, and M. L. McGregor, 25082 Larkins, were appointed to the township board of review Tuesday night by the township board.

They will fill vacancies left by the resignations of John Brandzel and Myron Greenfield.

## Table Ordinance

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FINAL PLANS FOR THE President's Ball are being framed out for Friday night's affair. Jan. 28, by members of the Franklin Community Association shown above. The annual dinner party is staged to salute the outgoing association president and welcome the new head of the group. This year's party will be held at Bonnie Brook Country Club with dinner from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Shown conferring over details, from left to right, are John Luckner and Claude Cook, co-chairmen of entertainment; Phil VanDyke, past president; and Jack Roberts, new president. (Eccentric Photo)

## Tunpike Engineer To Speak Here

BLOOMFIELD — Township residents will hear a report on the proposed Michigan Turnpike Authority's toll road between Monroe and Bay City in a meeting tentatively scheduled for Monday night, Feb. 7, at the little theater in Birmingham High school.

Township Supervisor David Apletson said Tuesday that E. Thomas Baker, the authority's chief engineer, had promised to speak before interested residents on or about Feb. 7, and the final date of his appearance will be reported in next week's issue of The Eccentric.

Township officials have been hesitant to oppose alleged routing of the turnpike through Bloomfield until they know exactly where the road will be constructed.

## Paper Containers Now Carry Milk - The World Over

Acceptance of the paper milk bottle is due largely to the efforts of a Detroit firm, according to a Bloomfield Hills resident.

In a recent address before the North Detroit Management Club, George D. Scott, 1075 Stratford lane, and vice president in charge of sales for Pure-Pak Sales of Excelsior Corporation, outlined the history of the disposable milk bottle.

Scott explained that selling the paper carton idea to customers familiar with the glass bottle was difficult at the outset.

"The idea was basically sound, however," Scott stated, "and now promises to completely replace the glass bottles which have served us for so many years."

Scott furthered that the milk carton now serves half the bottled milk industry and are in use in all 48 states and many foreign countries.

He described the growers' immediate welcome for the no deposit, no return milk carton and stated that this new method of packaging was now being adopted rapidly by some delivery of milk throughout the country as dairymen standardize on the new type of container for all customers.

"Our troops in N.A.T.O. forces on the continent receive fresh milk regularly in the cartons and soldiers, sailors and marines in Korea and the far east also get their daily milk in the Pure-Pak containers," he concluded.

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## State Waits Month To Watch Progress

The state's Water Resources Commission Thursday, Jan. 20, apparently took a wait to see attitude when they deferred action against five area communities for sewage pollution for one month at a final hearing in Detroit.

The 30 day "grace period" is seen as a further penalization by the Cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Lathrup and the township of Bloomfield Hills, by the commission, that has already granted two extensions to deadlines ordered for abatement of Rouge river pollution.

Attention of the commission now will be focused on Lathrup's action in the cost allocation of the proposed Evergreen interceptor sewer and on the issuance of preliminary engineering studies within the next month's time.

"Establishing our percentage of the total project at over six per cent," the authority has downgraded our city's having the highest potential degree of any area in the authority," he furthered. "Under these projected figures we are big pros to have an ultimate population of 2000 and we can't see how our city will ever have more than 1000 people."

"We figure that we have a potential of 2100 home sites," Campbell continued. "Evidently the authority is not prone to open discussions of allocation again, for every attempt to negotiate these figures on our part has failed," he concluded.

EGBERT answered Campbell's statements by telling the commission that under the first study made by the consulting engineers, Lathrup's share was 10.7 per cent. This share was reduced to 6.55 per cent. "I regret also," said he, "to believe this figure is nearly accurate."

Commissioner Donald Pierce suggested that it would be unfortunate to have one Lathrup resident deprived of the use of the interceptor if it is built by the other communities.

Lathrup City Manager Leonard Watkowski explained that the authority has asked for an advance of \$200,000 for the project, under a small budget, cannot afford.

He added that members of the city council believed the more sparsely populated communities were getting a better break than Lathrup in the cost setup.

EGBERT THEN told the commission that Birmingham was ready to consummate the agreement for the interceptor with or without Lathrup. "We are ready to share Lathrup's portion of the project so that the sewer can be constructed as soon as possible."

Southfield Supervisor William Roeser reiterated Egbert's statements and added, "We're paying the biggest shot on this project and we believe our share is equitable. If Lathrup's charter restricts the availability of money they can raise for this project, then they should go to the people for the money the same as we have to do."

Commission Secretary Milton Adams told Lathrup representatives that the situation was serious and advised officials to come to terms with the authority as soon as possible.

HE ALSO cautioned the authority to proceed with plans as rapidly as possible. "Suits may start flying at you people from all angles and we don't want you to have to pay damages in addition to cost of the interceptor."

A main answerer Adams by saying, "We have to live with the situation and we are certainly interested in assisting the pollution as quickly as possible."

The council also learned that negotiations with the city of Detroit over sewage treatment contracts were ready to begin.



GEORGE D. SCOTT



FELIX E. MOCK, 1221 LOUVERIE, Beverly Hills, has been named to the President's Council of the New York Life Insurance company for his production achievement during 1954. Since returning to New York Life following World War II, Mock has qualified each year for the company's top honors.

## Assign Lt. Beale To 38th Regiment

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — First Lt. Robert D. Beale, son of Mrs. Ralph S. Beale, 2904 Spruce Lake, Bloomfield township, was recently assigned to duty with the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lieutenant Beale served in Korea before his present assignment. He entered the Army in 1947.

## Elect A. L. Gornick Tax Group Head

The election of Alan L. Gornick, Vaughan road, Bloomfield Hills, tax counsel and director of the office of tax affairs, Ford Motor Company, as president of the Tax Institute, Incorporated, was announced today by the national tax research organization.

The Tax Institute, a research and educational organization, functions as a national citizens' bureau of tax information by endeavoring to ascertain and supply reliable facts concerning taxation. Its membership is composed of government officials, lawyers, accountants, businessmen, university professors, civic research groups and others interested in public affairs.

Gornick was graduated from Columbia University and practiced law for several years in New York City before joining Ford in 1947. He has authored and co-authored several books and has been active in taxation studies carried on by numerous organizations.

## Area Grows, And Grows . . . 'n Grows

Of the 897 new subdivisions plus recorded in the entire state of Michigan during the first nine months of 1954, 147 were entered from Oakland county to total all of the 81 counties in the state.

This report was made by John J. McMahon, president of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors and reported through the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission's publication, The Regional Planner.

Wayne County listed 26 lots for the first three quarters of 1954 and Month followed with 16 plots.



COLLECTION EQUIPMENT for the Bloomfield area March of Dimes on Jan. 27 is passed out to leaders by Mrs. John Ericson. Seated next to her are Mrs. Vernon Casson and Mrs. John Kershaw, with Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. Richard Hall, standing. Coinciding with the Birmingham March, the Hills porchtights will be turned on at 7 p.m., inviting solicitors to stop. Returns from the area will be brought to the Birmingham Community House for tallying. (Eccentric Photo)