

Decrees

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Lathrup City Attorney Everett F. Hayes won a concession from the court which Miss Clements apparently was not prepared to make when she read the terms of the decrees to Judge Stuenkel.

HAYES AGREED successfully that Lathrup's sewage problem was tied in with Southfield's and that the two cases should be heard together and identical decrees handed down.

"Birmingham, Bloomfield township and Bloomfield Hills are in a position to solve pollution," said Hayes. "We have nothing. There is no way of solving our pollution problem except with the Evergreen Interceptor, unless we build our own plant and that isn't satisfactory because waste from the plant still will pollute the stream."

"COSTS ARE going to be prohibitive. We're surrounded by Southfield. We've got to go along with Southfield. We can't build a plant in the city," said Hayes.

"Waiting until communities would set a serious precedent," said Miss Clements, who added that the proposed decree was a fair one. "We would litigate on that basis. It would be too serious to hold up action against one community until another community was called into court."

Miss Clements went on to outline a recent Supreme Court ruling against Port Huron's pollution of the St. Clair River, that the fact that others are polluting the same stream is no defense.

SHE FINALLY relented, however, and agreed with Judge Neufeldt to negotiate with Lathrup outside the court room for a decree which both parties might find favorable.

Birmingham, represented by Forbes Hascall, Bloomfield Hills, whose city attorney is William Hartman, and Bloomfield township, with A. Floyd Blakeley as legal representative, apparently were satisfied with the decree, although all contend that the best

Parking Courts

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) Another wrinkle discovered by The Birmingham Eccentric this week in conversations with several city commissioners is that once included in a special assessment district, the commission apparently is going to interpret that subsequent additions and extensions to existing buildings would not have to have additional parking available unless a building permit were issued.

Three commissioners—Mayor Charles Brentwood, the Interiors and Mrs. Florence Willett—admitted to The Eccentric that they couldn't specifically find any extensions permitted in that ordinance but that they interpret the ordinance to mean that.

EVEN CITY Attorney Forbes S. Hascall said he obtained the same ordinance. However, Commissioner Dean G. Beier said he "wasn't sure" how he would view this possibility. "I'd have to study the ordinance again before I could answer definitely," he commented.

Possibility that merely being in an assessment district might provide an ordinance which might now lead to a rush of business property owners—not now in such a district—to seek enlargement of present ones so they can get a small token assessment for lots in other business quadrants.

THIS THEY may hope would enable them to expand their building without fear of having plans held up because they have no parking area equal in size to their proposed building additions.

However, all businesses could be assessed for their share of any future municipal off-street parking facilities, whether new or enlargement of existing facilities.

A week ago Beier commented that it might be "a year or more" before the final assessment roll on Lot One was confirmed.

But Roberts, eager to get that roll confirmed, succeeded in having the commission meet in committee session Saturday morning to review progress.

OUTCOME of the gathering was a decision to have the city bear 60 per cent of the cost of the lot, rather than 50 per cent as initially proposed.

Then Monday night they set Sept. 12 for the hearing of the roll. It would call upon benefited property owners to pay \$122,951.03 of Lot One's estimated \$350,000 cost.

Also Monday night, the commission tentatively agreed that the northeast business quadrant should be served by a parking lot in the center of the block bounded by Hamilton, Ferndale, Oakland and Park.

CITY MANAGER D. C. Egbert was directed to obtain appraisals of the property value, on which 10 cars could be parked.

Area business property owners approved this lot, but some objected to one on the south side of the Hamilton for 280 feet east of the

ent is given a proper defense and that you enjoy the advantage of all your legal rights.

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