

# Councilwoman Called Back To Okay Bills

LATHRUP—Councilwoman Kathryn Feysen was called back to the councilroom Monday night, after she left early, in order that money might be taken from the unappropriated surplus to pay attorneys' and witness fees incurred in recent court action.

It takes four of the five councilmembers to appropriate money from one fund to another, and after Miss Feysen retired, early and Councilman William H. Harvie declared his intention to vote against the appropriation as being a waste of taxpayers' money, the councilwoman had to be contacted at home to come back for the fourth member needed for passage.

FUNDS—\$3,166.65 were needed to pay expert Witness Richard Jeffrey, an appraiser, \$200; Attorney Arthur E. Moore, \$1,572 for work in the Highland Oil suit; Hayes, \$446 for work on the Speedway Petroleum Co. suit and \$616 for work on pollution suit filed in Pontiac.

## S'ld Kiwaniqueens Meet this evening

SOUTHFIELD—Kiwaniqueens will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. R. Paul Bowman on Inkster road at 8 p.m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lev Larson, Mrs. Jack Root and Mrs. Lynn N. Green.

Program for the meeting arranged by Mrs. F. A. H. W. Haeger will be a musical program provided by a group of Southfield high school students under the direction of Vincent Kechenderfer.

This is the first regular meeting of the year since the installation of new officers in January. Mrs. Harry Hudmuntel is president of the club.

# Study

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2. Resubmit the question to the voters.

3. Wait for incorporation.

Another proposed plan falls short of the mark, according to Miss Florence Clement, assistant State Attorney General.

It is believed by some that the State board of health can be persuaded to petition the State Water Resources Commission asking them to do something about the local Rouge pollution problems.

From there, according to theory, the commission would in turn petition Oakland County board of supervisors who would direct the county drain commissioner to act.

"You can only petition on an existing drain," said Miss Clement, pointing out that, although the Evergreen authority exists, there is no drain in existence.

Another method, overlooked because of its cumbersome nature, is the right of any community to petition the Oakland county drain commissioner to have him declare their area a special county drain assessment area.

"It would be a terrific cost to Southfield," said Harry J. Merritt, Oakland county's county corporation counsel. "If they do that they face the problem of piece-meal solution."

It seems that, instead of having the area (which is desired to be included in the EI district) set up as a drain district in one swift governmental act, it would require a petition to create the drain, then a second petition to construct the drain.

THE SECOND petition, Merritt said, would require signatures of 66 2/3 of landowners who would be affected by the drain's establishment.

To have all of the presently proposed area for the EI district included in such a county drain area, would mean signatures of 66 2/3 of the residents in that area would have to be obtained on a petition for the drainage construction.

NEXT WEEK: Another Southfield Sewer; Detroit commitments; specific pollution areas. Save map.



ADMIRING FLOWERS sent to the Lathrup Women's Club on its 17th birthday anniversary are (left to right) Mrs. Arthur Wilde, 32865 Wentworth, Southfield township; Mary V. Beck, Detroit councilwoman and guest speaker; and the club's first president, Mrs. Earl M. Doig. Flowers were sent by the Lathrup Men's club. Mrs. Wilde represented Redford Women's Club. Other past presidents at the meeting were Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. Norman H. Iversen, Mrs. Everett Nelson and Mrs. Conrad T. Bloom. Mrs. Lynn N. Hershey, Southfield Civil Defense chairman was also present. Mrs. Beck discussed a witnessed atomic bomb explosion and stressed importance of women in today's world and in the world of the future.

## Charter

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JAMES E. FORD, Edgewood Hills Association, said a majority of his people approved incorporation, and wanted a multiple-ward system, five mills or less in the charter, two-year terms for officials and strong manager-type government.

Oakland Village Assn., represented by T. Neil McGregor, asked for incorporation with a multiple-ward system, election of a city attorney, two-year officer terms, five-mill tax rate, and to have utilities provided by special assessment only.

MAURICE J. GEISEL, Southfield Business Association, asked for low taxes, strong manager-type government, method of fair assessed valuations, capable zoning and appeals board members and that homeowners who might have an interest in zoning, planning or other township business, be notified 10 days or more before action is taken.

SOUTHFIELD Citizens League president Howard Coleman favored incorporation with a strong manager-type government, low taxes, appointment of clerk and treasurer, multiple-ward system, and a two-year term for officers.

Vincent Soto, Washington Village Assn., said his group wanted a tax rate similar to that now in operation in the township, election of clerk and treasurer, and two-year terms, civil service, strong manager; and communication between the government and the people.

AGAINST incorporation is Beverly Golfhurst, headed by Robert Staunbury. He told those present that they should dissolve the incorporation move and offer the

south end to incorporate. He also advocated strong zoning and no "row housing" development.

Robert Reed, for Citizens for Southfield Township, said his group would continue to work for what the group had been organized for—to defeat incorporation.

Beverly Hills Number Five wanted nothing to do with incorporation, nor did Beverly Hills Association, which in previous inner membership polling found that 45 per cent of its members wanted to remain as a township while another 62 per cent thought they would like to annex to Birmingham.

JAMES SMITH of Washington Heights, said his people want incorporation with a one-ward system, three-year terms for officers, election of clerk and treasurer, and a four-mill tax rate with another four mills to be voted by the people if needed.

John Holmes, Westhampton Civic Assn., said his group was willing to compromise on length of officers' terms, but they wanted low taxes and area representation.

THE DeMEYER-MARSH faction was successful in defeating the charter by attacking the following points in it: clerk and treasurer to be appointed by council; 10-mill tax rate with another 10 mills to be voted by residents; four-year terms for officers, and one-ward system.

DeMeyer said this week that he would, if elected to the second charter commission, seek to establish an advisory group to aid the majority's desires.

The seven-man advisory council proposal fell through last week when so many divergent opinions and desires were expressed, according to DeMeyer.

## 6th Grade Square Dances Tonight

LATHRUP—The gymnasium at Lathrup school will be the scene of a dance Thursday Feb. 9, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. for all sixth grade students. This Valentine-square dance party is being sponsored by the Lathrup PTA as a part of their recreational program.

F. X. Franchese will call the dances for the younger set.

Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marshall are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Bushaney and Mr. and Mrs. John Steele. The student committee, chosen to function for the remainder of the year, consists of Steve Renton, Sandra Boltwood, Ray Haeger, and Kathleen Kronmeyer.

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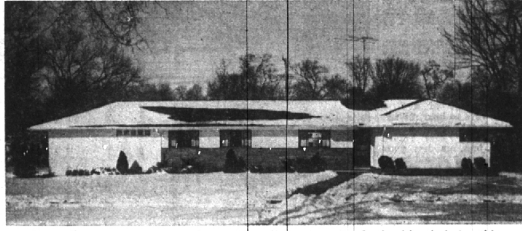
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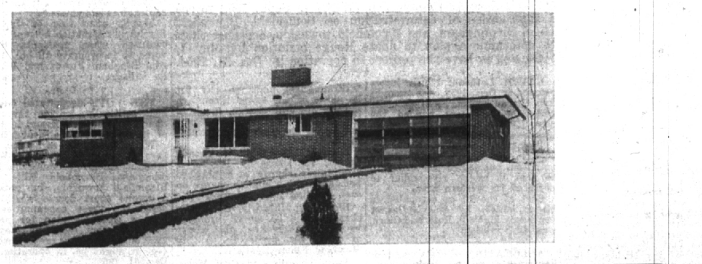
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