

Water Delivery

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IN LATHRUP, if the water had not come in this year, building might have been affected, said Leonard A. Watchowski, city administrator. But with promise of water, it looks like Lathrup's normal 70-homes-per-year pace will continue. Lathrup's developers, the Charles D. Kelleys had one water main installed on Rainbow circle in anticipation of the coming water.

When word comes that Authority water can be used, all that will be required in Lathrup is the turn of a valve to start the flow into Lathrup homes from a 16-inch main at 11 Mile and Southfield. Price of water in Lathrup also is expected to go up.

NOT ALL communities in the authority will be completely served by Detroit water, however. Water lines are constructed on to Southfield road in Southfield. Development west of that road depends upon whether the area is built up.

"You can't build a line costing \$75,000-\$100,000 a mile just to service a few homes," said Schmidt, who said extensions would eventually be permitted west to Inkster road but the extensions would have to go westward in successive moves.

"YOU WOULDN'T think of building Woodward avenue from Royal Oak to Birmingham, then ship that city and water from on from Bloomfield Hills to Pontiac? It's the same way with the extension of the water line," Schmidt said, former water engineer and director of public works for Royal Oak.

And Schmidt pointed out that there were areas that have no trouble with water, and for a while at least, could continue on without outside help.

Birmingham will supplement its authority water with some from its present system of wells. Southfield is partly dependent now on Detroit water and in addition has well water, while Lathrup is supplied by Detroit water completely.

IN THE PAST, however, Lathrup and Southfield, where supplied by Detroit, have had a serious pressure problem. Schmidt noted that from eight mile north the flow in all up hill and must be pumped.

Some people in the authority area feel that it is not really a solution to the problem because Detroit is only capable of supplying so much water and in the past this supply has not been too dependable.

According to Schmidt, Detroit is continually improving its water system and is now working on a Northeast pumping station at 8 Mile and Van Dyke, with a new large pumping station in the planning stage.

ALSO, said Schmidt, the authority's reserve water storage will give water to the area where Detroit is pumping at capacity. This does not mean that local residents will get all the water they want during the summer dry spells. They still will have to conform to Detroit's water regulations which means controls on water sprinkling and other excessive water uses.

vidual lines except to make sure of sound construction practices, and this the various communities will do anyway," said Schmidt.

Commenting on servicing additional territory outside the authority, Schmidt said the authority probably would take in more territory within reasonable limitations.

IN 30 YEARS, when the \$6 million worth of bonds is paid off, the authority will be owned by the individual communities, and a price drop can be expected if construction and maintenance costs remain about the same and nothing unforeseen occurs, said Schmidt. A future investment in a 16-inch line on 13 Mile from Greenfield to Southfield depends on Southfield's further investment in the system, said Schmidt.

Southfield, said Schmidt, must develop from east to west. "Everyone is waiting to see how development is needed after we get started. Other conditions besides water might retard development. It is not just getting water to a community—you have to take sewage away, and I understand they (Southfield) have a sewer problem at the present time."

THE AUTHORITY system will provide for estimated 1970 maximum-day needs of 42.1 million gallons and maximum-hour needs of 8.4 million gallons.

Of this daily maximum, Birmingham has contracted for 6.6 million gallons, Southfield, 5.5 million and Lathrup, 1.3 million gallons.

SOUTHFIELD, according to Lamb, will want about 2 1/2 million gallons on a maximum day. Birmingham, too, is not expected to use anywhere near its ultimate capacity immediately.

As water usage increases, the demand charge (required to insure that bond payments will be met) will diminish in importance, not because it is reduced, but because more users are helping to meet the demand charge, said Schmidt.

There is talk of bigger and better water authorities to bring water from one of the Great Lakes, but the authority has looked ahead to this possibility.

ITS CONTRACT with Detroit expires July 1, 1956 and may be terminated by either party after that date upon two year's notice.

However, if an authority or similar body should be created for supplying water to the Detroit metropolitan area, and if Detroit should secure its supply from that source, the Oakland county authority will have the right to terminate the present contract and obtain its supply directly from the metropolitan area authority.

Announce Birth

SOUTHFIELD—Joy Beryle, weighing 8 lbs., 8 1/2 ozs. was born Monday, March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rix, 28554 Everett. She is the fifth child in the Rix family.

Garden Clubs

Hear Talks

On Planting

WING LAKE-FOXGROVE—The area's two Women's National Farm and Garden clubs met last week at the Foxcroft branch, Mrs. G. W. Muehl was hostess at her home on Sandy Lane. Mrs. J. S. Beyer, president, conducted the business meeting.

Joseph T. Cox, professor at Michigan State university, a specialist on landscape design with colored slides showing various types of planting in different situations.

How to achieve privacy, how to have the house blend with its surroundings—what to do with service areas—how alter the view and plan for the future were a few points covered.

Flower arrangement for Mrs. Muehl's tea table was a striking combination of white tulips and yellow acacia, provided by Mrs. D. C. Sommers.

Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. J. A. McDonald and Mrs. G. L. McCain. Co-hostesses were Mrs. F. J. Beukens and Mrs. W. H. Gatenby.

At the Wing Lake WNGF, Mrs. Edgard Debandt, president, introduced William Lebold, formerly of the Birmingham Forest department, who spoke and showed colored slides on the Dutch Elm disease, trees good for this area and the transplanting and balling of trees.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hitzcox, Wellington road. Her tea table was centered with a pink and white carnation arrangement. Co-hostess Mrs. Bruce Harding presided.

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able to draft a charter which will be acceptable to and for the best interests of the entire area.

The majority of the citizens of Southfield should bear in mind that any objections made by groups opposed to incorporation do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the majority of the people whose groups are represented.

IN CONCLUSION may I urge the citizens of Southfield to bear in mind that on April 16, 1956, it is our duty to elect a Charter Commission of civic-minded individuals whose duty it shall be to draft a charter for the best interests of the people and thereafter to vote for adoption or rejection of that charter but in doing not to be misled by the hue and cry raised by small minority groups who are against incorporation.

If we are to function as a city, or remain as a township, let us do so by Democratic processes of Government bearing in mind that we have to accede to the will of the majority.

EDWARD A. ELISARELLI, Justice of the Peace of Southfield Township

Charter

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field, 26000 Ravine; John S. Holmes, 18470 Westhaven. Others are J. Leo Walton, 26011 Berg road; Marvin R. Marsh, 16964 Beechwood; Elizabeth Molnar, 25982 Rouge court; S. James Clarkson, 23525 Valley View; Arthur Wilde, 32865 Wentworth; Russell H. Cullen, 18271 Beverly; Thomas M. Costello, 27466 Lexington Parkway.

Also seeking a commission seat are Mary J. Swanson, 24068 Pennsylvania; Edward A. Elisarelli, 31700 Eastlady; Theodore E. Dougherty, 32840 Wentworth; Samuel J. Garza, 30070 Lougcrest; and Ray McLeod, 20982 Van Buren.

Optimums to Hear Dr. John Turner At March 19 Meet

SOUTHFIELD—Dr. John Turner, Southfield osteopath, will speak on psychosomatic medicine at the March 19 meeting of the Southfield Optimums.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Emery, 18200 Dorset at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Neil McGregor and Mrs. Robert Perkins are assistant hostesses.

Mrs. A. L. Pelletier, program chairman, has arranged programs for the club on the central theme of Optimums as mothers, wives and active community members. A hair stylist appeared at the February meeting of the club and in April, recreation will be discussed by a member of the Metropolitan Detroit Recreation Area.

Canterbury Gardens To Elect Officers

SOUTHFIELD—Canterbury Gardens Home Owners association board members will hold an election of officers at their monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Richard Karr, 17186 Willshire.

The association holds four general meetings yearly in the form of social get-togethers for the community. Purpose of the association is to discuss plans and carry out projects for the good of the neighborhood.

Officers who have served during the past year are William Ragard, president; Stan Stuck, vice president; Mrs. Donald Mandich, secretary; and Roy Good, treasurer.

St. Joseph's Guild

SOUTHFIELD—St. Joseph's Guild of St. Bede's church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. John Walworth, 28407 Everette at 8 p.m. A selection of officers will be held.

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