

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 3) road, appears to be most anxious of the group for annexation, and the area which Birmingham would most readily accept.

That association's president, Stephenson, said the majority of his area was in favor of annexation to Birmingham, rather than incorporation with Southfield.

"If an area did not favor annexation and was, on the other side and did not conflict with sewer facilities, then it would not be included in the area to be considered for annexation," said Stephenson.

"If annexation to Birmingham could possibly be better than some other alternative," said Murphy of Beverly-Greenfield, who added that it would be two weeks at least before his area could be canvassed.

Mortenson, of Beverly-Golfhurst, said his area would probably not have an answer to the annexation proposal until June.

His association, he said, will use the questionnaire submitted to West Beverly residents in January, which asks whether they want Southfield incorporation, annexation to Birmingham, or Southfield to remain a township.

★ Smile A Minute

Foey — I understand they are planning to return every divorcee in the movie colony in California to wear a tag showing how many husbands she has had — as a warning to unrepentant men.

Foey — Oh, I don't think that would be practical. All the printing presses in the state couldn't print enough tags for the purpose.

Legal Budget Inadequate, Says Lathrup Attorney

LATHRUP — Public hearing on the city's proposed budget of \$115,000 will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the City Hall.

City Attorney Everett F. Hayes told council Monday night that the budget did not contain enough to cover legal costs which are expected during the coming year.

Funds provided for legal fees amount to \$2,000, a reduction of \$7,500 over last year's budget figure.

ACCORDING to Hayes, the \$3,000 will cover only cost of taking the Highland Oil suit through Supreme Court, but does not allow money to fight suits by two other gasoline companies, and possible court appearances on Rouge River pollution.

City Administrator Leonard A. Watchowski said the tax rate raised by the new budget would be \$7.30 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Another bill will be collected for a municipal office building fund.

COUNCIL okayed transfer of \$9,225 earmarked for the building fund to a special account. The lawmakers also indicated that they wanted the money invested in securities, possibly 90-day government bonds.

In a preliminary meeting the budget advisory committee charged \$2,000 off Watchowski's original \$117,443 budget.

Charter East Southfield Girl Scouts Honor Leader at Shower

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WALTER HEMSING of North-Hampton Civic Association, South-west of 11 Mile and Evergreen, said he believed his neighbors who favored incorporation also approved the previous charter.

Many of the 100 homeowners in Bonnie Acres Mutual Water Works, off 12 Mile between Greenfield and Southfield, were in favor of the previous charter except that clerk and treasurer should be elected, said Cecil Clined.

Hugh Joseph of Southfield Kiwanis club, hoped that a charter would be an acceptable one, and that his members did not think the last charter was too bad.

FARM BROOKE Subdivision association was represented by Robert Suss, said his group, located north of 10 Mile between Lahser and Telegraph, were in incorporation, and that with a few exceptions the last charter was acceptable.

Samuel J. Garzia, Oakland Hills Subdivision Homeowners association, suggested minimum lot sizes be set at 80 feet; that assessments should be by petition and vote of people affected; restrictions, including a greenbelt, be set up for trailer camps; one ward system be adopted; and a compromise with one or two council members elected at large.

MAURICE R. GEISEL represented Southfield Businessmen's League, said that unless tax rates, which are higher in Southfield than in Detroit, are reduced, old business would not stay or new business would not come in to Southfield. Businessmen would not support the charter unless the tax problem is improved.

Geisel added, however, who have not appeared before the charter committee, will have an opportunity to do so next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

Lathrup Council Hears Proposed Swim Pool Law

LATHRUP — Residents who want to build pool sheds, car ports, dog houses, barbecues, swimming pools or some other structure in their back yard, will have to go to the board of appeals for approval, it was decided by council Monday.

Councilman Lantz L. Mackey was overruled in his opinion that swimming pools are not allowed under present zoning, but gained half a victory when other councilmen conceded that the present ordinance requires zoning approval.

Councilman Richard N. Cogger introduced for first reading an ordinance which require a 48-inch fence to inclose private pools, and supervision when the pool is in use, among restrictions which seek safety for youngsters.

Cogger has been pressing for the legislation to beat the warm weather deadline before some youngsters drown in one of the unprotected pools within the city.

City Attorney Everett F. Hayes has been asked to study the ordinance for possible violations of present zoning law.

Legion Auxiliary Sends Gifts

SOUTHFIELD — America's Legion Post 407 auxiliary sent nautica-chefs and Mothers' Day cards to Veterans hospital in Dearborn. They will be distributed to patients to send to their mothers on Mother's Day.

The auxiliary meets at the Post home at 12 Mile and Northwestern Ave. - business meeting on the first Monday of the month.

dancing and refreshments ended the evening.

Boy scout troop B17, Kirk in the Hills, plan a long hike on Saturday and another next week. These replace a week-end overnight, enabling the boys to be home mother's day.

The troop is busy with plans for the boy scout camporee at Kensington Park June 1, 2 and 3.

Residents Will Pay Water Removal Cost

LATHRUP — Needed work on ditches in the Somerset-Roseland-SanRosa area will be assessed against property owners when they pay for street paving, council decided Monday night.

City Administrator Leonard A. Watchowski said it would cost about \$1,500 to clean and ditch so that standing water might be removed from the streets.



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Educational Demonstration Planned for School Parents

A combined music-art-physical education demonstration, plus room exhibits, will be Walnut Lake school's spring program for parents. The room displays will open at 7:30 Monday evening and demonstrations will follow the regular monthly P.T.A. business meeting at 8.

Exhibits will feature Michigan grade boys, will pick up accumulated papers on Saturday mornings. The parents giving gifts to their children in the school wishing to contribute papers, are asked to give the school office for a pick-up.

Members of last year's executive board of Walnut Lake Women's club enjoyed dinner at Devon Gables with the newly elected officers last Thursday. Before dinner, the group was entertained in the Westmoor road home of Mrs. John Smith. Present were Mrs. Mason Noble, Mrs. Frank Morton, Mrs. Harry Bosard, Mrs. John Jacobson, Mrs. Emmet Delaney, Mrs. Perry Graber, Mrs. H. D. Ellwood, Mrs. Don Harrison, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Kenneth Quick.

Certificates of achievements for last year's projects were given out to Bloomfield Hfers at their May 2 meeting. Summer projects were discussed also a proposed schedule of bi-weekly meetings. Square

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Overlooking the fourth tee at Oakland Hills Country Club, this two-level colonial ranch is outstanding in its custom-styled plan.

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