

Village Association Sponsors Young People's Activities

LATHRUP—At a board of directors meeting of the Lathrup Village association at the home of C. A. DeFroot on San Rosa, De Groot received approval from the board to spend up to \$100 on a bowling banquet for the young people's bowling league.

The banquet was held at the Snow White restaurant on Grand River last week, attended by approximately 20 young bowlers. Sponsors of scout troop B-14, the board approved an expenditure of \$50 for additional tents. The board also agreed to sponsor a little league baseball team which will receive \$50 to cover expenses.

A LETTER was sent to the Lathrup council objecting to the inclusion of \$1,700 in the proposed budget for a council news letter. Board members agreed that any information the council wished to disseminate could be given to local newspapers. If a special non-political issue came up, which required special attention, the association volunteered to publish it, with the approval of the council in the newsletter it sends to all Lathrup residents. This was contingent upon the privilege of comment for or against the release.

In the future, at least one board member of the association will be present at Lathrup council meetings.

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Architect Visits California; Studies Open Living Concept

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Rush, Fairlane drive, returned via air from Los Angeles last week. Mr. Rush, well-known architect, was a convention delegate from Detroit chapter of AIA. Part of the two weeks was spent in seminars, discussing the relationship between architect and merchant builder. In Los Angeles there is much closer contact than in this area. According to Mr. Rush, this means better planning, more and newer ideas and lower production costs in many cases.

He is extremely interested in the open living concept and flexible partitions so much in evidence in California even in inexpensive homes. The climate there inspired these ideas still he says no reason why we, in this climate, cannot enjoy modifications of these same trends.

The Rushes toured many homes. Mr. Rush was surprised to learn that Los Angeles receives as many applications for building permits in a month as Detroit does in a year. The building boom is fantastic. One outstanding social event was a special premiere of Alfred Hitchcock's new movie "The Man Who Knew Too Much" for representatives of AIA.

Members of Berkshire Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden association plan a gala scholarship fund benefit luncheon. This will be June 14 at 1 p. m. community room of Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan bank, Pontiac.

Luncheon will be prepared by Wrigley stores. A short talk and presentation of gifts and prizes will follow. Mrs. John Hobart and her committee will also have shopping bags full of samples for guests. Alvin's of Pontiac will present parade of garden fashions shown in a natural setting, arranged by James nurseries and Barnes Hardware store, Pontiac. Anyone wishing to secure tickets, can contact Mrs. John Hobart or a member of her committee.

Margaret Selvidge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harned Selvidge, W. Maple road, is associate editor and "writing reporter" for her school's new paper, First Issue of the Bloomfield Village school paper appeared May 15. Margie is a sixth grader.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Montague Miller have been Berkshires residents about a month. They live on W. Lincoln drive and have four children: David, 10; Jamie, 8; Ricky, 6; and Wendy, 1. The older children attend Bloomfield Village school. Mr. Miller is a salesman with Groen Spotting Fixture company, Detroit. He received his education at Wayne university, is an active 32nd degree Mason and has served on the reserve police force. Mrs. Miller is a Michigan State graduate and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She was formerly president of the Town Club, Grosse Pointe, and belongs to her sorority alumni group. Together the Millers golf, swim and play tennis. Mrs. Henry A. Holston, Oakland bridge.

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with six departments: public safety, parks and recreation, and civil service. Since then they have included only one other bureau, that of inspection.

SOUTHFIELD has all of these departments now in a limited version. Next week, in our last article, we will go to the political "have-nots" for their opinions on Livonia's success or lack of it. We shall also reveal the thinking of a newsmen who reported Livonia news during its pre-natal and infancy stage.

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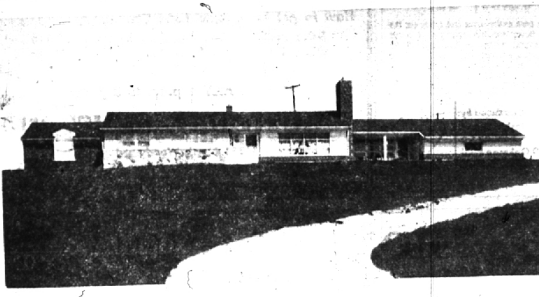
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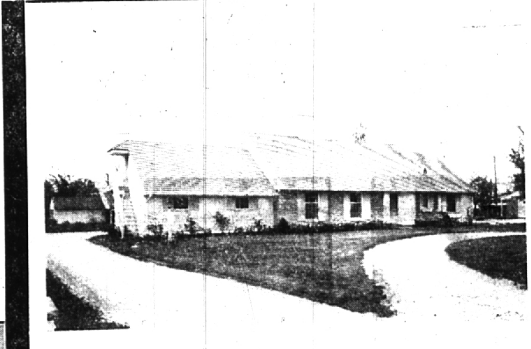
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