

Public Hearing Held on Vacating Of Carol Drive

FRANKLIN — Public hearing on the vacating of part of Carol drive, south of Franklin Community church, was held Monday night by the Franklin Village council.

Boy Miller and John Garstecki, both Carol drive residents, but not abutting property owners, voiced their objections to the proposal. Both said they had never received notices of the vacation and Miller contended the vacating of that portion of Carol drive would put him on a dead-end street, causing undue inconvenience.

Franklin council explained notices of vacating need only be sent to abutting property owners. George Wellington Smith, is owner of property abutting that portion of Carol drive.

Southfield, Lathrup Eye Rouge Cleanout

LATHRUP—Leonard A. Watchowski, city administrator, told council Monday night that \$3,000 for preliminary engineering of the eastern branch of the Rouge river was needed from Lathrup and Southfield to begin the project.

Eugene Swann, Southfield township supervisor would try to get the township board to put up the \$3,000 for the survey, said Watchowski. The cleanout from 12 mile to 10 mile west of Lathrup to ease flooded basement conditions would cost an estimated \$30,000.

Gilbert Lake

Long Pine Village—Southfield

George McDuffs Entertain At Post-Performance Party

Mantovani, whose melodic recordings spin on musical turntables throughout the world, appeared at the Masonic Temple last week and was guest of George McDuffs of Shadow Lane.

Wednesday night audience to hear the maestro and his 40-piece orchestra, whose one-night performance was a jam-packed house.

After his presentation, the McDuffs drove the conductor to the Sheraton-Cadillac where 60 guests feasted him. Also in the theatre party were Mrs. McDuff's sisters, Mrs. Jane Nicol of Shadow Lane and Mrs. James Tyn and daughter, Anne, of Lahser road.

If Howard Kehr's boys—and there are three of them—had hopes that the youngest Kehr born Oct. 9 would some day play left tackle, the newcomers' arrival Sunday at the South Millway home could have caused a little dismay. The youngest Kehr is dairy miss, 7 pound, 7 ounce Kathleen Mary, born at Beaumont hospital.

Chuck VanBoxen of Meadowwood Lane is home after serving 16 months with the army in Germany. His parents, the L. C. VanBoxens, gave a homecoming party for him. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jerue (she is Chuck's sister) of Royal Oak, and Sam VanBoxen of Ann Arbor.

The Harry Swans of Oakleigh were guests of the Damon Calkins of Maple road at their annual football party Saturday, which included brunch at Oakland Hills country club before boarding the chartered bus for Ann Arbor.

When pressing duties and appointment-packed schedules prevented a group of sorority sisters from attending the homecoming at Albion college last weekend, the girls, answering Mrs. George Strawser's friendly bid, gathered from far and near at her South Millway home. A Friday afternoon was spent catching up on the present and reminiscing about the collegiate good times of yesterday.

Bob Dussan of Carriage road is home from Florida after seeing what the wraps around those '57

Cub Pack S-8 Renews Charter

EAST SOUTHFIELD — Cub scout pack S-8 committee met last week at the Johannes Eggenmont home on 12 mile to elect officers, choose committees and renew the charter.

Present to sign the charter were Mrs. Michael Gauduchon, representing the sponsor, East Southfield PTA; Norman Heath, troop committee chairman; Calvin Rix, scout master, and William Allen, neighborhood commissioner.

Other officers are cubmaster Dewey Gauduchon; assistant cubmasters Robert Sharitt and Clarence Heth; John Middleton, secretary; Robert Walter, treasurer; John Schobinger, contact; Gerald Esack, committee chairman; Robert Bush, institutional representative; John Middleton, John Schobinger, Paul Dipman, program; Robert Caldwell, Robert Sharitt, Fred Henderson, Reel Akers, craft.

On the den mothers committee are Lawrence Brown, Fred Henderson and John Schobinger.

James Sturdevant In Olivet Glee Club

James Sturdevant, 30500 Rosemand drive, Franklin, is a member of the Olivet college glee club, "The Non-Challants," which made their first appearance at the college last Thursday at morning convocation.

The ballad, "Cindy Lou," was sung by Sturdevant who accompanied himself with a banjo. The all-male group presented five selections.

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Printing Miscue

SOUTHFIELD — Last week, by typographical error, we said Lathrup would be included in the City of Southfield if voters approved the second charter for that city on Dec. 3. We would like to set the record straight. Lathrup, Franklin and Bingham Farms will NOT become a part of City of Southfield if voters approve the charter. Last week the word "include" was changed by printers to read, "include."

S'fid Unit 407 Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

SOUTHFIELD — American Legion auxiliary, Southfield unit 407, installed new officers after the regular meeting at American Legion Hall, 12 mile and Northwest-tn. Installing officer was Mrs. Wilford Cross.

President is Mrs. Joseph Sefernick; first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Ross; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Hendricks; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Faulkenroth; treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Anderson; chaplain, Mrs. David Haight; historian, Mrs. David Haight; and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Thomas Martin.

The unit entertained the Nike guided missile station at 12 mile and Telegraph last week. Serving sandwiches and cake to the boys of the 85th Battalion Anti-Aircraft Artillery were Mrs. Ralph Faulkenroth, Mrs. Thomas Martin and Mrs. Wilford Cross.

Mrs. Alexander Anderson, publicity chairman, announces a membership drive and anyone interested in becoming an auxiliary member should come to a meeting the first Monday of the month at the American Legion Hall.

Violations Halt Construction Of Normandy Rd.

FRANKLIN — Work already started on Normandy road in front of Franklin Community church has been halted by order of Robert Mitchell, Franklin road administrator.

To church representatives present at Monday night's council meeting, Mitchell explained his action. Routine procedure had been by-passed, he said. (1) No bonds had been posted; (2) no permit had been issued; (3) the plan as submitted is not acceptable; and (4) no plans for drainage problems must be made before the plan is approved.

Council members unanimously backed Mitchell's stop-order.

"If the road is not put in right, then it will be the village's responsibility," councilman Homer Hyde said. "We have asked these things from everybody else and require them to build roads under no minimum requirements."

George Wellington Smith, donor of Franklin Community church site, is building the road.

S'fid's Brace, McKinley Schools In Full Operation

Contractors were able to make good their promise to the Southfield Board of Education and by coming enough work on the McKinley and Brace schools, so full day classes could be held. The one exception is a McKinley where the first graders continue on half days.

The schools had been operating on half days since the semester started.

Work on the fire damaged part of the McKinley school is underway with most of the steel structure replaced.

In the other business at last week's meeting, Glenn Schoenfeld, superintendent of schools, informed parents of special education students that the program will be expanded as the children progress to the upper grades. Teachers will be added to instruct through the junior and high school levels.

Trailer Rentals Will Re-Locate

SOUTHFIELD — An unauthorized trailer rental service at 25228 W. 12 mile road, will be discontinued, according to the owner, William Hathaway, after meeting with township officials last week.

A petition signed by 11 neighbors asked the discontinuance of this work and the board has been working on the problem for several weeks.

The business sprang up as an addition to an auction held on the property reaching back before the zoning ordinance was in effect, and therefore is a non-conforming business use. However new businesses or additions cannot be made on the old business.

Hathaway said he would seek another location for his rentals.

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all times the dominant factor in determining the contents of the charter.

There are many provisions in the charter on which the public had not expressed itself. Here again, all questions were resolved in the manner which a majority of the commission members felt to be best suited to the needs of the people and the city as a whole.

Undoubtedly, there are some provisions in the charter that will not meet with the express approval of everyone. However, I believe that the degree to which anyone can, in fairness, object to any of its provisions is infinitesimal.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Final article in this series will be written next week by Thomas H. Contello.

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