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Hills to Create Two Types of Commercial Zones
 Bloomfield Hills city commission accepted a resolution from the planning board Tuesday recommending an amendment to the zoning ordinance creating two classes of commercial property. The amendment was passed by a 5-2 vote on Aug. 13 for a public hearing. Dean A. Draper of the planning board explained that the city's present commercial zoning was unrestricted. Addition of a C2 commercial district, he said, would be for limited commercial use as professional and business offices not requiring storage of goods. He pointed out it would enable multiple dwelling structures built for residential occupancy and not now suited to it to be converted to this limited commercial use. The proposed amendment limits flat-faced advertising signs to four feet and provides set-back restrictions. Draper said the present city building code also will have to be changed to cover the new zoning, if approved.

THE COMMISSION heard the new zoning proposal after the zoning board withdrew its recommendation made in May that the Barbour terrace apartments at Woodcrest avenue and Long Lake road behind Kingsley Inn be rezoned from multiple dwelling to commercial. The commission accordingly denied the petition of John R. Davis who owns the property. M. F. Mallender, Davis' attorney, explained Davis is interested in rezoning 27 feet of his building at the West Long Lake road intersection to conform to the present set back line but then would like to create rear deliveries which would be done in front yards of the terrace, rendering them less desirable for residential use.

NINE RESIDENTS of the area attending the session protested the change to commercial. M. E. Snyder, who owns property adjacent to Davis, termed any change "a watering-down of Bloomfield Hills' very desirable restrictions." "I don't think there should be any deviation from our present zoning," he declared, adding he felt any change would give Davis and Gornick more square feet to sell someone later." Commissioner James S. Bressford lauded the intensive work of the planning board, pointing out it was also concerned with the traffic problem at the intersection and "wanted to do a job that would benefit the community as a whole." Draper and O. E. Hunt were reappointed to three year terms on the planning board.

THE COMMISSION also adopted the 1955 abridged building code of the Building Officials Conference of America to update the city's present 1950 code. It voted to continue participation in the Good Roads Federation of the Michigan Municipal League. Low bid of Cy Owens Ford dealer of \$956.25 with a \$1,800 trade-in for a new police car was accepted. The city renewed its insurance on the city hall, its furnishings and its voting booths for five years with the Detroit Insurance Agency at \$1,001.22 for \$66,000 valuation. The commission also discussed condition of Udyke and Cranbrook roads and possibility of borrowing ahead to resurface them before next year, as scheduled. It was agreed to have engineering work begun now.

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Sawmill Complaints Bring City Action
TROY—City commission asked City Attorney Jack W. Hutson to sue to a final decision the Holcomb sawmill case which has been hanging fire for more than five years. In 1952, according to City Clerk J. Lawson Lockhart, Oakland County circuit court decreed that Holcomb must discontinue sawing logs but allowed them to stack lumber. Complaints that Holcomb's saw continued to saw logs do welding and car repairing in a residential area brought about the city commission's decision.

Car Hits House; Two Women Hurt
SOUTHFIELD—Two Dearborn women suffered cuts and bruises early Wednesday when their car went out of control on Telegraph north of Nine Mile road and crashed into a home at 2591 Telegraph, according to State police. Impact punched a hole into the bedroom of the home owned by Ugo Rouzin, causing extensive damage to the building, police stated. No one in the home was injured. Betty Teach, 40, the northbound car's driver, and witnesses said she was forced off Telegraph by a passing auto. Her car traveled 176 feet up a private drive before hitting Rouzin's home, police said. Miss Teach and her mother, Sadie Nastold, 60, were treated at William Beaumont hospital.

Plan Derby Paving
TROY—Arthur Gillespie Engineering firm has been hired by the city to make a survey of Derby street between the railroad and Adams road, in preparation of paving the street.

Hills' Eyesores To Be Eliminated
 Bloomfield Hills city commission set Tuesday to eliminate the area's safety hazards and eyesores. After a letter was read from Donald B. James protesting the constant noise and vandalism at the abandoned Keller house on Querton road, the commission decided to notify the city building inspector to warn owners whose property contains potential dangers. It also instructed the police department to survey the city for such safety violations. Owners are to be notified in writing. Dangers cited in addition to the Keller house are an open excavation filled with water at the St. Elizabeth Catholic home on Woodward avenue and an old barn on property at the intersection of Hickory Grove road and Woodward avenue.

Right of Way Violations Cause Accidents
 Birmingham police have been instructed to be on the alert for right of way traffic violations, which lead to many accidents locally. Traffic accidents climbed to a higher total in June, increasing to 63 compared to 52 in May, according to Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley. He said the total loss from traffic collisions so far this year is about equal to the first six months of last year. Right of way violations, he said, were present in 35 per cent of last month's accidents. They include violating traffic signals, stop signs and yield right of way signs, and some cases of starting from a parked position. Others are failure to yield right of way to a vehicle already within an intersection, and driving into street from driveway or alley without yielding right of way to traffic on the street.

The Lloyd Appells Return to B'ham
 Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Appell at Larson Field in Washington, and their sons, Steven and Ken, Dr. Appell will take up practice at night, returned to Birmingham, Vicksburg, Mich. after serving two years in service. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. He was captain in the Air Force. Robert Appell, of Lincoln drive.

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