

Receives Gift

LATHRUP—In recognition for her service of tending the girl scout leaders' children at every neighborhood meeting during the year, Mrs. William Hayes of Lathrup was presented with a gift by the leaders of this area.

Center Holds Grdn. Group Holds First Meeting of Season

EAST SOUTHFIELD—The first meeting of the Canterbury Garden Residents, Inc., for the 1957-58 year was held at the home of area director, John Rodgers, June 10. The budget for the coming year was proposed by Treasurer Don Burnett and approved by the area directors. Completion plans were proposed for the gateway at twelve Mile road and Red Leaf lane. A tentative date was set for the second annual street dance, to be held the first weekend after school opens in September. A picnic and Christmas party are also being planned for the children of Canterbury Gardens.

Want ads cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

Police Station Court Room is Abandoned

SOUTHFIELD—Township board changed location of township justice court—or at least said where it would not be—when they declared the police station would no longer be used for such activities. The station, police say, is too small to accommodate both police and the court. Newly-elected Justice Allan Bulloch has already arranged new quarters at 10 Mile and Telegraph. The other justice, Clarence A. Reid Jr., has not indicated where he will hold court.

Daughter Baptized

LATHRUP—Mary Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spurck, was baptized at St. Bede's church June 9.

The first blood transfusion, according to record, was given to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492.

Law

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Paving Co. of Centerline, entered a bid of \$39,822.15, while the highest bid came from Cook Contracting Co. for \$55,239. The council instructed the board of appeals to hold a public hearing for the purpose of reviewing the assessment July 8 and adopted resolution No. 6, as read, creating a special assessment roll.

CONSIDERATION was given to the traffic problems still existing at Peta's Market, twelve Mile and Bloomfield, despite the recent installation of proper signs. The matter was referred to the police department for better enforcement.

CITY ATTORNEY Everett Hayes has been asked for clarification of the wording in the zoning amendment which re-zoned T. E. No. 1 on Southfield Road to semi-commercial and changed the assessment from \$25 to \$8. The council also passed Mr. Kelley for fulfillment of his agreement to build a section of sidewalk on Sunaet boulevard north of the town hall.

KELLEY ASSERTED he was waiting some specific determination of the proposed Elderado drain, but the council urged him to proceed immediately, indicating that if the drain became an actuality, of which there is some doubt, affected portions of the pavement could be torn up and restored at a minimal cost. Some solution to the increased parking problem in the vicinity of the Hainbow recreation area was sought and a recommendation that unformed police direct parking and traffic during game time was made in hope that this would alleviate the hazards now existing.

A road committee report was read by councilman David Anderson and copies are to be sent to the police chief, the recreation association, Lathrup Little League and other organizations involved with the note that the council would support their recommendations for better control and improved parking. The council also made it clear that it opposes the practice of off-street parking in unimproved areas as damaging to ditches and shoulders.

AUTHORIZATION to execute contracts for sanitary and storm sewers by the firm of Ayers, Lewis, Norse and May, consulting engineers, was made effective as of August 20, 1956. Work has been under way since last fall by verbal agreement only. Council action Monday might simply concluded details and consummated a formal agreement.

An order for 80 water meters was let to Worthington Gammon Co. of Battle Creek based on their bid which was the lowest of four opened by city administrator Leonard Watchowski. The meters should constitute a years supply, he said, and funds for them were available in the water department budget. An amendment presented by councilwoman Elizabeth Mitchell asking that 14 20-foot lots on the east side of the alley on the south-east corner of twelve Mile and Southfield roads be re-zoned for parking in anticipation of construction of an Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. store was referred to the Board of Appeals for recommendation.

The passing of the proposed food ordinance was delayed, as well as was consideration of bids for a pickup truck until the next regular meeting.

House Guest

LATHRUP—Mrs. Oscar Lake of Kalamazoo is a house guest of Mrs. L. E. Bennett of San Diego Drive this week.

'Who's Responsible For Road Project'

SOUTHFIELD—Who's telling the truth.

That's what Avon Lane residents want to know about the torn up area in front of their homes that at one time they were respectable looking ditches, culverts and road.

Oakland county says Southfield township issued the bonds and is therefore responsible for a contractor whom Avon residents credit with a poor job.

Township officials say the county issues the permits and requires a bond and should therefore be held responsible.

IN THIS CASE the required bond was supposed to be \$10,000 say township officials, but county road commission never required the contractor, Lynn Excavating Co., to post any bond. Now all that is left of the money which was to be paid for the job is \$1,500, and that township officials hope to use to help make the job right. Supervisor Eugene Swem said Lynn officials promised to begin Monday to put the area in good condition.

It all started last Fall when Avon residents, in Section 35, wanted water and petitioned the township to create a special assessment district.

THIS DONE, residents anted up about \$400 to \$450 each so they could pay cash on the barrel-head and get the job done quicker than they would if they had to float a bond issue.

Now they say culverts are askew, dirt and clay cover the road and ditches run in a zig-zag course. No water is coming through the pipes.

Water Superintendent Leonard Lamb explained the health department had to test and approve water samples before tap-ins could be made. Now testing is completed and tap-ins will be made within a few days Lamb said.

JAMES DORRELL, 21350 Avon, said he talked with Oscar Loomis, of the highway commission, and Loomis denied any responsibility stating that the township was at fault.

Adolph Neilsen, 21446 Avon Lane, said he had two truck loads of sand in front of his home making it impossible for him to park his car without leaving it completely in the road. An unidentified Avon lane resident called the road "a mess." "It cost us money to get worse off," he said.

Represents Lathrup Lions in Calif.

LATHRUP—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lathrup, is representing this area and Watchowski of Blackstone are for the Lathrup Lions Club, leaving for San Francisco, Calif. The Watchowskis hope to drive next week for a two-week stay, down so they can see some of the Watchowski, city administrator for country and come back by plane.



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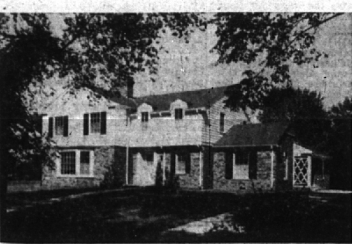
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