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Sidelights

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

VIRGINIA STURMAN, employee in the Southfield Water Department, was honored by co-workers and other township employees at a dinner-shower at the Rosewood Hills Inn Wednesday.

MRS. VERNON M. PEEL, 2729 Bloomfield, Lathrup, has a worthy ambition. Mrs. Peel would like to form a garden club which would be responsible for beautifying the several city-owned "islands" in the roads around the city, as well as other city property that might not get the personal attention needed.

THE ALVA S. KINGONS, 25655 Northwest, have a dog named Montgomery Ward King (that's where they found him 10 years ago) which they learned had cancer. This is a comparatively rare disease for dogs, and the Kingons had visions of a huge veterinarian bill, but doctors at MSU performed the operation before students and sent the Kingons a modest bill of \$15.

Not only did they take out the cancer, a type that is non-spreading, but they extracted two Monty's teeth, which a local vet was afraid would cause old Monty serious problems.

Lathrup Eyes Food Controls Ordinance

LATHRUP—Food handlers operating in Lathrup will soon be subjected to licensing and city controls if council carries out plans expressed at Monday night's meeting.

Mayor Lantz L. Mackey reported that 14 businesses now operating in Lathrup should be considered for licensing, of which eight would come under the food handler's law which has been given top priority.

Other ordinances eyed by council would require annual licensing for cosmetic dealers, radio and television stations, gas pump operators, private patrol services, and taxicabs.

Clayfilled, Broken Roseland Sewer Delays Cleanouts

LATHRUP—Three areas in the city's sewer cleanout program remain with 85 percent of the project completed. City Administrator Leonard A. Watchowski announced Monday night.

Set Date for Annual Greenfield-Beverly Hills Dinner-Dance

EAST BEVERLY—Annual Greenfield-Beverly Hills Improvement Association's Spring dinner-dance will be held May 31 at the Birmingham Country club beginning at 7:30 p.m.

My Neighbors

LATHRUP—Riverview Village President and Mrs. Thomas J. McShane have a full slate of activities when they arrive for Mayors' Exchange Day in Lathrup Monday.

On that question of "borrowing the union's money," I'll take the 6th, 6th, 7th—and any other amendment that's around!"



The Big Push Is On

WHEN A FELLOW like Pat Riley, four years old, decides to mow the lawn for his father, it takes a big push. Pat's dog, Candy, basks in the sun while his

master does the chores. The son of the William C. Rileys, Pat lives at 32346 Arlington, Valley Woods.

Culvert Inspection Fees Anticipated

LATHRUP—Fees to cover cost of inspection of culvert installation by the city is anticipated here after a request by City Administrator Leonard A. Watchowski to council revealed that supervision of culvert installations were costly to the city.

Watchowski also observed that up until now culvert installations have been made in slipshod manner, especially where undertaken by private residents who wish to landscape the area in front of their homes to the roadside.

Council noted that future covering of ditches would be halted and pointed out that ditches now covered would probably have to be re-ditched, to meet needs of a sewer relief program.

S'field Optimists Attend Convention In Grand Rapids

SOUTHFIELD—Nine Southfield Optimists represented the local service club at the 17th District Optimist convention in Grand Rapids over the weekend.

Others from the local club were: First Vice President and Mrs. Betty Kellogg; Past Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Fred Leonard; Past Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Herbert Starkey; Secretary and Mrs. Ralph Quist; Bulletin Editor and Mrs. Irving Hahn; Historian and Mrs. Harry Hunter; Attendance Chairman and Mrs. Edward Henstrat.

LATHRUP—Riverview Village President and Mrs. Thomas J. McShane have a full slate of activities when they arrive for Mayors' Exchange Day in Lathrup Monday. They will be greeted by Councilwoman Elizabeth W. Mitchell who has charge of Lathrup's Mayors' activities. A lunch with other mayors in the South Oakland county area at Northwood Inn will begin the day.

S'field Veterans Will Sell Poppies May 23, 24 & 25

There will be veterans on all Southfield corners during the annual Poppy Days sale May 23, 24 and 25 selling poppies. American Legion Post 407 and the V. F. W. Dunham-Ray Post 9252 are urging everyone to make it a point to give to this worthy cause.

LEN BROWN, poppy chairman of V. F. W. post, breaks down the distribution of the proceeds for VFW as follows: one cent from each poppy goes to the National Home; one cent for the national V. F. W. rehabilitation program; 1 1/2 cents for welfare work in the department; one-quarter of a cent to maintain the children's camps; and two dollars per thousand for the hospital fund.

Seven in S'field File For 4 B of E Posts

By JEAN DAY

Seven candidates filed petitions for four vacancies on the Southfield board of education by the deadline Saturday. June 10 is the date to file expiring terms and two more to enlarge the board to seven members.

Incumbents running for re-election to three- and four-year terms respectively are Fred D. Lamhard, 18418 Dorset, board president, and Will J. Oliver, 23975 Beech, board treasurer.

MARK W. Rebbine, secretary, called the proposed bond election a case of "asking the people to sanction a re-arranging of the present tax schedule" as little or no tax increase is anticipated since 1948 bonds are being retired this year.

Navy Trainee

Naval aviation cadet Richard M. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Armstrong, 6105 Gilbert Lake road, Bloomfield township, is undergoing training at the Navy's pre-flight school, Pensacola, Fla. He is a former Michigan State university student.

At the regular monthly meeting Monday the board made further cover for the proposed four million dollar bond issue to be earmarked for building and furnishing a new district school. Anticipated population increases, acquiring new sites, and improving present buildings and sites.

Worthless Check Charge Admitted

SOUTHFIELD—A Berkeley secretary, who, Southfield police say, has passed a six-month sentence for worthless checks, pleaded guilty and waived examination when arraigned Tuesday on an uttering and publishing charge by Justice of the Peace Edward A. Eisleroff.

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Others who will address the gathering will be Dr. Gerald Fitzgerald, club president; Mrs. Vincent Zatski, club president; Mrs. Bowling League president; Albert Spahr, Men's bowling league president; Alice Ribbleson, athletic director; Ward Jones, Little League president; and Mrs. Webster Owen, of the girl scouts.

Franklin Oiling Controversy Hamaes Franklin Village

90 Jam Council Chamber

By ROBERT WEBB

If there was talk in the Franklin village council meeting last month about apathy toward village roads because only a handful of residents turned up at the meeting, then such talk was killed Monday when more than 90 residents turned out at the May council meeting to voice their opinions.

Council recessed 14 business meeting upstairs in order to come down and listen to questions and complaints of residents of Franklin who lived on or close to dirt roads.

THERE ARE no taxes in Franklin and council majority believes calcium chloride treatment of roads is preferred to oiling roads. They base their stand on figures from State highway department pertaining to cost and effectiveness.

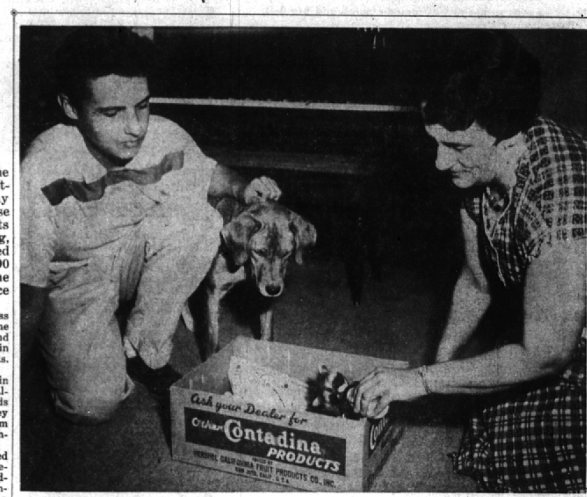
CITIZENS' group Monday differed sharply with council—they presented a petition of 190 names finding calcium "ineffective and definitely unsatisfactory" and urged a change in village ordinance number which would permit application of oil to roads.

MANY WERE inequivalent in their protests. H. G. Heidman of 30700 N. Greenbrier, said he used oil for years with considerable relief and since he has used calcium chloride the dust has become a nuisance.

IN SPITE of strong feelings on both sides of the 15-year-old debate, the meeting proceeded on the whole in a fair and respectful and respect for differences of opinion.

Spokesman for the citizens' group was Eugene Kaweki, 27230 Wellington, who stressed that the group he represented did not wish to make everyone oil their roads. "All we want," he said, "is for the council to grant permission to those who want to oil the roads in front of their property to do so."

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Everything Stops for 'Snoopy'

"SNOOPY," month-old raccoon which has taken over at the Harold H. Haeger home, 28770 Rachwood, Southfield, is fed his milk rations by Mrs. Haeger while Harold H. holds back Gypsy, the family dog. Gypsy has adopted the little fellow

and has made herself responsible for cleaning and watching over the young raccoon. Snoopy came to the Haegers via the dog catcher who corralled two of the mischievous animals after their mother was killed.

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By VERA GROSS

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Safety patrol will go to Kensington Park. Mrs. Dorothy Condon is teacher-director of safety patrol boys.

Newly Organized Colonial Estates Holds First Dance

COLONIAL ESTATES—The newly organized Colonial Estates Property Owners association held their first "get-acquainted" Dance Saturday at the Hickory Grove school on Lahser road.

Colonial Estates is located north of Hickory Grove road and east of Lahser on the west side of Woodward Avenue. Residents enjoyed square dancing to the calls of Glenn Williams of Utica. Entertainment committee, chaired by Mrs. Richard Seese as association president for the 1957-8 term, at a meeting Monday.

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Elect Robt. Reed Greenfield-Bev. Assn. President

EAST BEVERLY—Greenfield-Beverly Improvement association board members elected Robert B. Reed as association president for the 1957-8 term at a meeting Monday.

Other officers chosen were: Richard O. Spier, vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Spencer, first vice president; Mrs. David Schutte, secretary; and Joseph D. Braden, treasurer.

Weed-Cutting Law Ready For Adoption

LATHRUP—A weed-cutting ordinance, which would require that weeds and grass must be cut when they average 10 inches in height or every three weeks, was read by council Monday night.

City Attorney Everett F. Hayes, who prepared the law, said that before the ordinance is adopted it must go to the State board of health for study and recommendations.

ANY ATTEMPT to obstruct enforcement of the ordinance could mean a \$100 fine, 90 days in jail or both. Each day the high weeds remain on the property, after proper notice to the owner would constitute a separate violation of the law.

Okay Pete's Parking Plan

LATHRUP—A plan which calls for entrances to the Pete's Market shopping area on Roseland and exits on Southfield, was adopted Monday night by council.

They also backed their road committee in its recommendation that no parking be allowed on Roseland from Southfield to the intersection of Blackstone.

ELSEWHERE IN THE ECCENTRIC Board of Ed. Candidates 1-A Junior League's 5th Birthday 1-B Blm. Country Day School Moves 1-B Area College Students' Activities 4-C B'ham School District Map 1-D