

Special Hills School Election in January

At a special election in January, Bloomfield Hills school district voters will be asked to approve donation of a site for a township fire station alongside Eastover school property, and sale of the unused Hickory Grove school on Square Lake road.

Township Supervisor Arno Hulet has requested a site approximately 150 by 150 feet on the western side of Eastover school property beyond the parking lot for a fire station to serve the eastern part of the township. The board of education agreed Tuesday to place the proposal on the special ballot.

Supt. Eugene L. Johnson assured the board that the station would not interfere with the children's play area. The Eastover site totals 18 acres. Johnson pointed out that the district would receive "substantial savings" in insurance costs by having the station adjacent to the school.

HULET ALSO had promised, Johnson said, that water would be available to the site from a community well that a nearby subdivision was dedicating to the township. This, he explained, would prove helpful if Eastover later requires an addition.

The board stipulated that it would reserve the right to approve building and landscaping plans to insure compatibility with Eastover and that the township would assume responsibility for its share of the blacktopped road along the western side of the school. Any fencing required, it added, would be done by the township.

In agreeing to seek voters' permission to give the land for the station, the board stressed the great need for fire protection on the eastern side of the township. Robert H. Hoffman mentioned that the township had been trying unsuccessfully to buy private property in the area.

THE BOARD decided to seek permission to sell the old Hickory Grove school after hearing from Johnson that the roof leaked and that he had been unable to get a firm estimate on costs to heat the building for the winter.

Board President Merrill O. Bates reported that two church groups had expressed interest in buying the building. A recent appraisal, he said, valued the 34-year-old building and six acres of property at \$75,000.

"We don't want an antique facility as part of our school system," declared David W. Lee as he proposed the special election to be held before Jan. 15, 1958.

Irving E. Menucci, assistant superintendent, placed the cost of a special election at approximately \$15,000.

ADDED IMPETUS was given the board to seek permission for the sale when Johnson and Bates reported that there was a possibility of purchasing a large tract of land from the Vernon estate on Long Lake road for a school site. A special board meeting is to be called to discuss the possibility with Mrs. James Vernon. Bates

BHS Variety Show Has 26 Scenes Of 'School Life'

By STEVE TAYLOR

The school life theme will include a minut which ends in a jittersburg, a humorous fashion show, and even an authentic hula when Birmingham high school students present their annual variety show tonight and tomorrow.

The 26-acts 'Y' varieties will be presented in the high school gym at 8 p.m. each night.

The "mystery" act, traditionally performed by the teachers, will feature 29 men and women teachers.

THE PERFORMERS will begin their minst act in the classic style, then break into a fast moving jittersburg.

Ann Lawrence poses as a matronly sponsor when she narrates the humorous fashion show.

Pat Henry and Ann Abbott dance the hula. A Gypsy fiddle moves the scene to a smoky cafe, with the romantic mood music provided by Michael Von Guttenberg on the violin.

Mr. Angelucci and Miss Arnold direct the show.

BIRMINGHAM YMCA

Further details on these items may be obtained by contacting the 'Y'.

YMCA T-shirts are available for Christmas shoppers looking for presents for brothers, cousins, or friends who are 'Y' members. The shirts, in sizes 10, 12 and 14, sell for \$1.

Dava Bratton is the new chief of the Nez Perce Indian Guide tribe. Dick Figgitt replaces Joe Clima as chief of the Potawatomi tribe.

Two new tribes have been formed from dads and their boys who live in the Midvale-Quarton school neighborhood. Assisting the new tribes with their organization are Dave Bratton, Ray McPartlin, Anson Hilborn and Bob Rich.

Longhouse Chief Frank Seeburger announces that area Indian Guides are invited to the Pontiac YMCA Saturday, Dec. 28, for the annual winter swim for all Indian Guides.

Indian Guides is for fathers and sons, six to eight years of age. Its purpose is to enable dad and son to be companions in work and play. Its slogan is "Pals Forever."

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Wind Damage

High winds this week knocked out two plate glass windows in Birmingham and tore down a large metal awning at the S. S. Krage company near entrance Henrietta at Martin streets. Windows blown out were at Crest cleaners, 152 W. 14 Mile road, and Blease's, 224 W. Maple.

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Tax Limit Case Decision Due

TROY—Final decisions were scheduled to be handed down today by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Dore on a special election to lower Troy's tax limit.

Dore earlier approved a petition seeking special election to lower the tax limit from 15 to 8 mills by granting a writ of mandamus to the Troy non-partisan property owners league.

Dore's decisions today will decide when the special election can be held. His ruling will determine whether the time legally necessary before such an election should date back to when the petition was filed or the day he issued the writ.

City council decided at its regular meeting Monday night to place another entry in the same election which would only cut the limitation to 8 mills.

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