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Yingling Resigns Council

FRANKLIN — Councilman Robert Yingling resigned Monday from the Franklin village council, after serving a little more than a year. Yingling announced he and his family would be moving this summer to Coldwater, Mich. He asked to be relieved of office because he was already spending much time in Coldwater.

Yingling served as street administrator from November last year until March, when Stanley Hunter was appointed to the post. The council said it would appoint a successor within 30 days. Yingling's resignation in mid-March is the third to occur since Franklin's incorporation in 1953. Jack Roberts was appointed to replace Glen Shoomaker, who resigned because of health. Grant Stiver, now council president, was appointed to complete the unexpired term vacated by Harry Rottiers because of business.

Yingling is being transferred to Coldwater as production manager of Climax Molybdenum Co., melting plant. The Yinglings moved to Franklin in 1953. He served as president of the Franklin Community church board of trustees until June 1 of this year. Active in scouting, Yingling was also in charge of the Franklin volunteer fire department. His wife, Natalie, was active in Birmingham girls, scouting a mid-level last year at the rate of the Friendly circle.

The Yinglings have 17-year-old twins, Patie, who will attend Purdue in the fall, and Bob, who will go to the University of Missouri.

Paving Costs Told Residents At Lathrup

LATHRUP—Residents involved in the 1958 paving program learned Monday that the program will cost them.

When \$3.77 per frontage foot was quoted as the cost of paving Alhambra from Sunset to Santa Barbara, residents decided to withdraw petitions because the figure was more than \$1 per foot higher than estimated by the city engineer. The cost was re-figured to \$3.22 per frontage foot and approved.

SUNSET from Bloomfield to Santa Barbara will cost residents \$13.32 per frontage foot. Roseland, an entirely new street running from Southfield road to the east city limits will cost \$5.10 per frontage foot.

Cambridge from some places to Lathrup will be paved with 2 to 3 inches in some places at a cost of \$2.56 per frontage foot. Where drives are to be paved, and lower than the road, the paving will be wedged to them.

REDWOOD from Lathrup to the east city limits is to cost \$4.01 per foot for the unpaved section of the street and \$2.80 for the improved section.

Three streets running from Lathrup to the east city limits will be improved with gravel under project B. Avilla is rated at \$3.13, Wilshire at \$2.74 and San Rosa at \$5.06 per frontage foot.

31-Item Agenda Left Till Monday

LATHRUP—Two time-consuming public hearings kept Lathrup's council from completing the 31 items on Monday's agenda. Residents involved in the 1958 paving program came to hear what the program will cost them. The second public hearing was on the W. & E. P. grocery store rezoning. The council will take up the agenda next Monday.



Plate duster Billy Richards, Lion catcher Jerald Stone and Tiger batter Chuck Gleeson.

Baseball Tens at Lathrup Strike Out the Rule Book

By Audrey Macknesh Township Sports Editor

A pitcher's battle? Oh, tight. The score was 26 to 24. A grudge fight? Hardly. The teams shared equipment and borrowed players back and forth. A slugger's field day? Some errors helped.

What was it? Baseball... sort of. The fielding was unique. The rules were flexible. The teams weren't baseball nines at all, but tens... each had an extra "roving" center fielder to get in everyone's way. Extra base hits were legion. But the fans were enthralled, and the players enthused, and it was all lively fun.

THE SEVEN Gleeson brothers, six brothers-in-law and four players from the Gleeson construction company—the Gleeson Tigers—collected 36 hits and 26 runs during the seven inning ballgame and held the Lathrup Lions club to a mere 33 hits, 24 runs.

In the "believe it or not" first inning, several pills were hurled behind the batters. The shortstop in catching a pop fly, ran back wards into the second baseman, fumbled the ball and the two searched hurriedly for the elusive white sphere while the runner advanced safely to the hot corner.

AND IT WAS old home week at third base when two runners ended up there at the same time. They were obviously surprised, but the third baseman was so startled that he dropped the ball, which was racing out to help. The shortstop, who was looking the other way, meanwhile one runner collected his wits and scampered back for second. He slipped and sprawled on the baseline, but had plenty of time to put himself together and get safely back to second.

Giving it the "old college try" in the second inning, the third baseman chased a pop fly, missed it and rolled head over heels, nearly by knocking over the shortstop. 39445 Woodhaven in Mid-May. About \$500 worth of property was taken.

SARA bound the youths over to circuit court.

Two Youths, 17, Admit Burglary In Westwood

WESTWOOD—Two 17-year-old boys were charged with burglary Monday in Westwood's first felony case.

The youths stood mute before Justice of the Peace Ted Starn, 20968 Poiciana. Southfield, is being held in Oakland county jail under \$5,000 bond.

Ager, Westwood police said, had been previously arrested. Police said the youths admitted breaking into the home of Edward Hens at 39445 Woodhaven in Mid-May. About \$500 worth of property was taken.

Maturity Comes To Westchester

By NITA HARD Eccentric Correspondent

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Burglars Get Failing Grade

Southfield Tax Rate Is Set at Five Mills

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Post Office Promised Southfield

SOUTHFIELD—A post office for Southfield was promised Tuesday after being on-again-off-again for the past week.

Mayor Don Swanson announced that Senator McNamara (D-Mich.) told him Tuesday that the post office department had reversed its stand Monday to favor a post office and postmaster for the new city.

Swanson "promised" that final details were being worked out for its immediate establishment.

McNamara had wired Swanson Monday that the department favored establishing Southfield as a Detroit branch office headed by a superintendent under the Detroit postmaster. Mailing addresses would have been Southfield, followed by a zone number to add Detroit mail sorters.

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Ask City Lawyer To File Briefs

LATHRUP—in a report to the Lathrup council Monday, city attorney Everett Hayes said that attorneys in the Secoy vacuum case had been asked to file briefs.

Hayes said that Judge Russell Holland will return from his vacation on or about August 1, and wishes to hear more oral debate in the case.

Hayes told the council that Lathrup would be in court again on Wednesday with the other cities involved in the pollution case.

Mayor Richard Cogger and councilwoman Elaine Mitchell told Hayes they would attend the session.

Protest Use Of Church As City Hall

FRANKLIN—The destiny of Franklin's civic hall will probably come up tonight when the zoning board of appeals meets to determine the fate of a non-conforming lot on Normandy road.

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On Stage With the Pros

FRANKLIN—Big Boy, a plain pooch, is fascinated as his master, Robin Odie, makes up for the role of Ted in the current Northland theatre production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

Robin, 15, is the only Birmingham area youngster to be chosen to work with the professional cast that stars Burgess Meredith. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Odie of Adair court, Franklin, Robin is a graduate of the Willow-Way Apprentice school, and has appeared with the Hurdy-Gurdy players and the Franklin Junior players.

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Fire Department Set for Business

WESTWOOD—"Home grown" fire protection for the village of Westwood is being established.

Public Safety Director Robert Murphy said Monday that equipment was ready to answer fire calls. Equipment includes a pumper truck, a police car and a fire truck equipped for emergency fire fighting.

Three men will be on duty at all times, Murphy said—two provided by Westwood and one by the city of Southfield, according to an agreement among Westwood, Southfield city and township.

The force will answer first alarm calls from the northern part of Southfield city, Bingham Farms and Franklin as well as Westwood.

Murphy said emergency calls would continue to be taken by the city of Southfield and relayed to Westwood. The emergency number is Elgin 6-2800, and the emergency police number, Elgin 6-6025.

Bloomfield Group To Meet Tuesday

BLOOMFIELD—Representatives of civic associations in Bloomfield township will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Bloomfield Hills high school cafeteria to act on by-laws for the proposed federated group.

Any changes in the proposed by-laws should be submitted before the meeting, according to Arthur Picotte, Quanton road, who is temporary chairman.

Dancers Head for Europe

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