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School Candidates To Present Views

SOUTHFIELD — "Know your school board candidate" will be the theme of the meeting Tuesday of the Southfield area PTA council.

Bloomfield Maps—Fire Protection

BLOOMFIELD—Bloomfield township is collecting a treasure-trove of maps—not the pirate variety—reposing in old chests, but valuable drawings of the interiors of commercial places in the township.

They are being prepared in conjunction with the first complete fire inspection of commercial buildings within the township.

ALL SHOPS in Miracle Mile shopping center and all shops in the area north of Long Lake road have been surveyed.

Yanuzeski spent a week training for the inspection work in the spring with the Birmingham fire department.

HEMERY'S admits he will be glad to return to day work—and a near-future fishing trip—but feels the inspection was well worth the shifting.

Clues Hint Of Fire Bug In Westwood

WESTWOOD — Is someone starting fires in half finished houses in Westwood?

It looks that way, public safety director Robert Murphy said Wednesday, asking that residents keep an eye on construction projects.

Officials' Salaries Set at Westwood

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Theater's Mild Madness Has Its Grip on Franklin

By NITA HARD Eccentric correspondent

FRANKLIN—Ever pull up along side another car at a stop light and notice that the driver is furiously carrying on a conversation—with himself?

And, by the way, do you happen to have a size 44 long tuxedo or a parrot, stuffed or alive?

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Lady Mayor Sets Record For Brevity

LATHRUP — Short agenda—Lady mayor—record brevity.

Woman's reputation to the contrary, Elizabeth Mitchell, presiding as mayor of Lathrup for the first time Monday, set a new record for brevity.

City administrator Leonard Watchowksi was appointed the city's representative on the Rubbish and Water authority, Charles Kelley, July 1.

WATCHOWSKI said four residents asked permission to enclose dishes edging their property. The road and safety committee has been asked to investigate, and residents will be asked to consult with the city's road engineer at a public meeting.

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NEIGHBORS protested building on the 90-foot lot and showed the council a petition signed by residents of the street asking that restrictions be maintained.

THE SURVEY hasn't cost township taxpayers an extra cent because the fire chief Ralph Hemmery, who normally works days, went on the rotating shift in Yanuzeski's place.

this subtle force is at work all over the country. It makes an intimate little interlude where neighbors meet to create a world of make-believe and develop a deep affection and respect for each other under the searching glare of Lisco lights.

Of course, not all 78 players members are in "Light Up the Sky." But while Eleanor read—way, Dick Pass, Grand Siver, Harriet Roberts, Dick Ford, Sam Harris, Ruth Carr, Archie McCardell, Sally Roseberry, Pat Byers and Len Lodge comprise the light-hearted principals in the flamboyant comedy about show people, they are backed to the last detail by a committee headed by Faye Frank, producer Mary Adams, wardrobe, Phil Van Dyke, tent and seating, Phil Price, stage building; Don Odle, settings; Oliver Garwood, lights and sound; Joe Nichols, program and publicity; Eunice McFarlane, make-up; and Puff Hampton, tickets.

CO-ORDINATING the backstage and set job are chairman Chet Har and Marion Baker, Assistant director is John Baker. Potentially a success for this straw bonnet offering should know that none of the 200 seats around the stage will be farther than 14 feet from the actors in this lively Moss Hart play.

Oh, yes, the director. It's me.

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ELSEWHERE IN THE ECCENTRIC

Thousands Attend P'ham Art Festival

Donor to Preach at Rites of Dedicating New Carillon 7-C

Complete P'ham Little League And Babe Ruth Team Rosters 7-E

P'ham And Cranbrook Win Regional Track Titles 7-E

Residents Fuss About Zoning on Westwood Street

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Most popular varieties of apple are Macintosh, Jonathan, Stoddard and McIntosh. They also grow an abundance of Red Astracans, Wealthies, Snow apples, Baldwin, Greenings and Northern Spies.

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Westwood Council Shift

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THESE are sure signs that there's play in rehearsal somewhere. The driver's not psychotic but an amateur actor learning his lines. The sharp-eyed visitor is probably a desperate pro girl trying to find a fuchsia love seat of the Victorian period, and if you happen to have one—it's even money you'll be sitting on boxes over a week-end.

CLARA LANE, city treasurer, reported that the city's loan application had been approved. She said she had received a check for \$30,000 in advance on taxes from Northland shopping center.

WESTWOOD Not one but 68 women told Westwood architect Clifford N. Wright he ought to listen, planned a house to suit them, and it's being built.

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Southfield Picks Allen As Attorney

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Tranquil Farm Nestles Amidst Developments

ORCHARD HILLS—Picking farms, a tradition to hundreds of Detroiters and suburbanites for its delicious dairy and apples, is one of the landmarks of Bloomfield township. The farm on Franklin road still radiates the tranquility of farm life amidst suburban developments.

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