

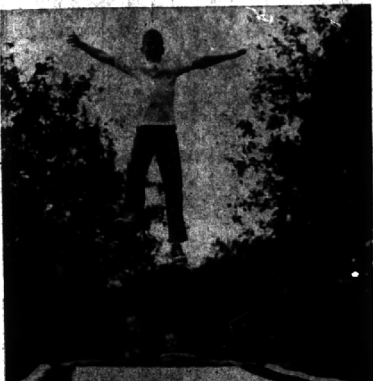
## 'round the towns news

## The Birmingham Eccentric

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Resident Rousing  
Renegade Rooster  
Crows Once to Often

**SOUTHFIELD**—The early morning slumbers of Southfield residents was disturbed in a new way last weekend as a rooster owned by Herman Blum, 23574 McAllister, noisily crowed awake a good many of the citizens.

The chase began early Sunday when a neighbor reported to police that a rooster perched in a tree on her property was disturbing the morning peace.

Neighbors, Blum, and his brother-in-law Paul Hayden of Bedford patrolled the grounds with shotguns but received little more than mocking cries from deep in the foliage.

About 5 p.m. Hayden spied the target in the tree and relative peace descended on the city. Blum was ordered to appear in court on a charge of violating the city's new restriction on fowl.

Ordinance Cuts  
Processing Cost  
In Bloomfield

**BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP**—Two steps were taken by Bloomfield township board Monday night to solve Evergreen interceptor sewage problems, while a third step was temporarily halted.

1. The board passed an amendment to trunk line tap-in charges, at the same time limiting tap-in charges to the building code, making part of the new ordinance retroactive to present home owners.

2. An ordinance was adopted regulating future township structures as to use of sanitary sewers.

3. The board tabled an amendment to the building code, making part of the new ordinance retroactive to present home owners.

Direct tap-in charges to residents who have granted free sewage easements across their property to the Oakland County department of public works has been reduced from \$200 to \$300.

This is retroactive to fees already paid in. Other sewer tap-in fees remain the same. Tap-in to trunk lines to be allowed only where a plumbing Y has been installed in the trunk line sewer pipe. Residents not adjoining a Y will have to run laterals to the Y.

**ORDINANCE** passed by the board, prohibits any new construction in the township from connecting any surface, roof, footing, drains or ground water from any source to sanitary sewers.

The ordinance, requested by the county DPW, has a twofold purpose. It will reduce the volume of sewage carried by the interceptor to Detroit. This, in turn, will reduce the processing fee charged by Detroit on the basis of the amount of sewage processed.

Secondly, it will allow rain water to return to the ground, helping maintain the crucial water table in this area.

**THE AMENDMENT** to the (See **ORDINANCE**, Page 2-B)

Bid for Crosswalk  
Accepted in Beverly

**BEVERLY HILLS**—A bid of \$37,500 for work on crosswalks at Amberst and Fairfax was accepted Monday by village councilmen.

Mike Harbodian will install the concrete walkways primarily for use by children at Greenfield school.

**SCOTT**, a 1950 graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a B.S. degree in sanitary sciences, has been engaged in public health work in the state of Michigan for nine years, the past five years spent with Oakland county department of health.

Scott, married and the father of a year-old daughter, lives at 100 Bloomfield Terrace, Pontiac. He is a member of the American and Michigan public health associations.

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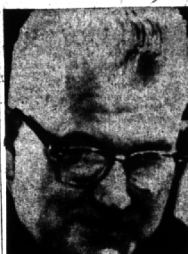
Southfield Police  
Report 10 Break-ins  
Since First of Month

**SOUTHFIELD**—Ten breaking and entering reported to Southfield police since Aug. 1 mark a double the number recorded during the entire month of July.

Sergeant Edward Rittenour said that evidence indicates that although they were not all done by the same persons several were probably the work of one group.

The break-ins occurred mostly in homes and usually consisted of the theft of small changes and other money lying around.

More than half of the residents of the homes were on vacation when the break-in occurred. Victims are urged to notify the local police department when they plan to be away from home for any length of time.

Beverly Hills Approves Subdivision,  
Postpones Zone Ordinance HearingMARVIN CLINE  
... council president ...OLIVER LILLIE  
... village planner ...TOM DILLON  
... village attorney ...ROBERT REED  
... councilman ...WALTER DENISON  
... subdivision counsel ...HERMAN DRAZICK  
... plan vice-chairman ...J. W. DUHN  
... Lahser resident ...W. C. RUSSELL  
... of Lahser road ...

## An Impression of Expressions

**BEVERLY HILLS**—Village officials, residents and interested persons Monday night faced a zone ordinance, a proposed subdivision ... and The Eccentric's camera.

Caught in the midst of concentration were several of the main parties now in Beverly Hills governmental scene.

New Plan Board  
Officers Elected  
In Beverly Hills

**BEVERLY HILLS**—When Beverly Hills planners met last week, they named John Secrest chairman of the group.

Herman Drazick, formerly the board's secretary, was elected vice chairman.

Mrs. V. Rogers will take over secretarial duties from Drazick.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the planning board are George Wright, Maynard Bukema, Robert Engel and Oliver Lillie.

There are still two vacancies on the board following the resignation of Herbert Herzberg and Clifford Wright.

Both men have been asked by the council to return to their posts. If they decline, the council will appoint two new members to the board.

S'field Denies Request  
For Gridiron Bleachers

**SOUTHFIELD**—After a quick look at available funds, Southfield's school board snapped shut its purse on recreation director Monte Charles' request for permanent bleachers Monday evening.

"Football fans may be more plentiful this fall," said the board, "but they will have to stand up until funds for a stadium are available."

Charles told board members he has collapsible bleachers now to seat 1800. Last year 1700 saw Southfield's first home game under the new field lights. The night was cold and rainy.

**GATE RECEIPTS** from football and basketball, Southfield's only paying sports, go into the athletic fund. A portion is set aside each year to pay for the field lights installed late last year.

The board indicated an interest in rental seats if the price is right, or rental on an eventual purchase basis. Charles will investigate and make a later report to the board.

Adequate permanent seating at the football field, according to Charles would cost about \$35,000.

West B'field  
To Preview  
New Library

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**—When West Bloomfield voters are called upon to vote Sept. 1 on providing an extra mill for the erection of a library building, most of them will have had a chance to view small-scale replicas of the proposed building, beforehand.

The model has been built by the Birmingham architectural firm of Stickle Jaroszewski and Moody, retained by West Bloomfield library board of directors.

**THE MINATURE** building will be displayed for the next few weeks at organization meetings throughout the township. It also will be on view at local stores, changing location from time to time.

Other opportunities will come when it is paraded by station wagon through subdivisions in the area. In charge of the car committee is Mrs. A. F. France III.

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Technicality  
Delays Action  
Until Aug. 31

**BEVERLY HILLS**—Nottingham Forest developers got a tentative approval Monday night on their proposed subdivision plat but council members postponed the scheduled zone ordinance due to a technicality.

Because the Southeastern Michigan Consolidated Gas company was not notified of the hearing on the proposed zone ordinance, officials voted to hold another hearing at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31 at the Village offices, 13 Mile road just west of Southfield road.

**THE OKAY** on the subdivision came after several months delay from both the council and the village plan board.

The plan board turned down the proposed plat last Wednesday demanding that all lots in the subdivision include 16,000 square feet as required in the new ordinance. Their second requirement was for additional road facilities.

**THE PLAN BOARD**, however, met with the developers just an hour before the council meeting Monday night, looked over their revised plat and stamped approval just in time for consideration by councilmen.

According to Village President Marvin Cline, all lots are now 16,000 square feet in area and have 100 foot setbacks.

**"OUR SAFETY** director Robert Murphy made a check on the road situation. He got an opinion from Oakland county and the village attorney," Cline said, "and they feel the roads for the subdivision as shown on the plat are adequate."

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## Up, Up and . . .

**LATHRUP**—"Bet I could go higher than that," says Mark Slavsky as he watches brother Bob bounce on the trampoline in their back yard. Brother John looks as if he, too, is judging Bob's height on that last bounce. The boys, Bob, 12, John, 8, and Mark, 4, are wearing out their fourth trampoline and are still going strong.

He's Got High Hopes  
For Ham Radio Tower

By NITA HARD  
Franklin Correspondent

**FRANKLIN**—It kinda gives you goosebumps when you hear a 15-year-old lad address a totally adult audience at a zoning board of appeals meeting ... as Mike Spencer of Brandingham did with such dignity Monday night.

Whether Mike gets permission to erect the 80-foot transmitting tower he wants, or not—is almost beside the point. He did his best to impress the board with his well-learned generation proud in the way he requested it.

**MIKE WAS ONE** of two Franklin residents to make such an appeal Monday. The second was Ralph Charbeneau of Wallington who wants to raise a 60-foot windmill type antenna for his ham radio.

Both came before the board of appeals because Franklin law restricts towers over eight feet high and less than forty feet.

**IN CHARBENEAU'S** case, the question seems to hinge on a legal interpretation of "grade level." Charbeneau described his property as "sloping" with a low voltage train as the site for his tower. His neighbors rallied to express their approval. They declared he was a "good neighbor" with his present 1000 watt station.

**THOUGH** zoning board secretary John Harris read the paragraph of the code which prohibits the erection of antennas over 40 feet, Charbeneau stated his land was low, and the proposed tower might not extend above surrounding high spots.

**YOUNG SPENCER** based his appeal on the service he could render his community as a civil defense base control center if his 80-foot tower was allowed.

Mike stated his tower would be pencil thin, able to withstand winds of 112 mph and would be folded to a concrete foundation with no guy wires in the middle. However, guys would be necessary to the west and south, as added assurance against damage to power lines.

Mike, as well as Charbeneau, distributed copies of sketches for their respective projects.

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**ELSEWHERE IN THE ECCENTRIC**

Two Birmingham Teams In State Championships 1-A

Birmingham Teams Meet In Little League Tourney 1-B

Former Resident Ordained Priest in Montana 6-B

Christ Child Society Plans November Carnival 1-C

Club to Raffle Off Old Model A Ford 1-D

Apple Dunkers Submerge in Franklin

Franklin—When Franklin area summer day camp came to an end, youngsters enjoyed a gala celebration at a carnival at Franklin school. Bob Troutstead, 31250 Ink-

ster, Franklin, (right) started submarine tactics and his three pals soon followed suit. The program was sponsored by the Franklin community association.

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