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Deans Outline BHHS Policies

By SAVILLA SLOAN Special Writer

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—"I was just a few seconds late for class—the very first time—but the teacher sent me down to the office. I got sent back to class with an unexcused. That means I got a zero in that class for the day... just because I was a little late. It isn't fair."

If you have a child attending Bloomfield Hills high school, who has one carried between classes, you probably have heard this wail. You would have had the opportunity to hear the other side of the story, had you attended the board of education meeting at the high school recently which all parents were invited.

YET ONLY a few turned out to hear dean of women Elizabeth Barry, dean of men and student council advisor Charles Robinson, along with nine other teachers at the high school, explain their individual responsibilities in the school system.

This was the second and last report by the high school faculty to members of the board of education. Art courses were outlined by Dean Barry. Art classes, specifically, on library aims and needs. Driver training results were reported by Felix Fiolita. Home economics was discussed by Miss...

HELPING TO select a college to suit scholastic and individual needs is another task divided between Miss Barry and Murray. They visit many colleges and talk to college representatives in order to be personally familiar with the institutions.

BOTH HOLD regular conferences with Bloomfield Hills graduates at Michigan colleges to learn of any weaknesses in their college preparation courses in high school. If you have been asked by your tardy child to attend pancake suppers at the high school this year, you might know more about the reason behind them, after hearing Charles Robinson, faculty representative to the student council, speak.

OTHER DUTIES of the student council mentioned by Robinson included opening assemblies, operating a school supply store and raising money for approved organizations.

Southfield, Lathrup PTAs Present Gifts SOUTHFIELD—Two PTA gifts were accepted by the Southfield school board last week. A gift of \$75.50 was presented to the board by the Southfield PTA for the purchase of a bicycle stand at the school.

WOOD CREEK FARMS — Elected as the 'Ladies' Choice' for village council last March, Marion Lam has proved a charming councilwoman pioneer. If her gentlemen colleagues had any misgivings at the time, they've happily succumbed.

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What's This? Payola?

LATHRUP—'Twas a night before Christmas when 17-month-old Stevie Woessner found a clothes closet door slightly open and tore into the packages he found hidden there. The Birmingham Eccentric's photographer who caught him peeking surprised Stevie even more than the pretty packages. The packages weren't so pretty when Stevie finished his thorough investigation of them. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woessner, 18150 Wilshire.

This Fello Needed A Friend—And Found One

LATHRUP—She was only a little girl. In her arms she carried a small black and white puppy. The little girl's tears lent conviction to a recent pouring rain. Both were drenched to the skin, a sorry sight standing at the garage door. She was sure it was broken. Both her parents were away. No one would take the puppy to a veterinary. Could the lady look at the puppy and do something?

THEY BROUGHT the shivering puppy in, wrapping it in a small blanket that belonged to the lady's dog. They bathed the injured pup in warm sudsy water, then gently patted it dry.

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asked, "I'm not permitted to take him in the house." "You take him in," said the lady firmly, "and you sit and hold him all wrapped nicely in this blanket. If anyone says anything, you say that I said he is suffering from shock, and needs to be kept warm and cuddled."

Happy ending? Naturally. The puppy is as bouyant as ever and the little girl's smile is definitely brighter!

S'field Attacks Army Denial For Flood Aid

Inferior internal drainage systems in the upstream area of the Rouge river drain basin caused army engineers to refuse a recommendation for federal flood control measures in Oakland county.

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Southfield River Suffers Face Cuts LATHRUP—A car driven by a 30-year-old Southfield man skidded on snowy pavement Sunday night and struck and killed Richard E. Streby, 29240 Southgate, told police he lost control while driving north on Bloomfield between Wilshire and LaCroce in Lathrup.

HOW DOES it feel to be the village's first lady councilman? "Well," says Mrs. Lam, "I don't feel I've made my mark yet."

Hulet in Line For County Chairman Job

Though he is in line to become the next chairman of Oakland county's governing body, the board of supervisors, Bloomfield township Supervisor Arno L. Hulet probably won't take over that job next year.

Hulet was named vice-chairman of the board of supervisors last week. If county practice is continued, he would move up to that board's chairmanship when present Chairman Delos Hamlin steps down.

However, Hamlin indicated to The Birmingham Eccentric this week that when the board holds its annual reorganization meeting early in April, he would accept re-nomination to the chairmanship.

Asked if he would run for the chairmanship should he be nominated in April, Hulet said, "I don't know. I had better wait until the chance comes."

Hamlin, a representative to the board from the city of Farmington, has made a full-time job of the chairmanship, which pays \$25 a day for each day worked. A businessman in Farmington for 35 years, Hamlin says he presently devotes little time to business activities.

Should Hulet become chairman of the supervisors, he would continue as supervisor of Bloomfield township. He would not hold his seat on the board of supervisors unless he continued as Bloomfield township's representative to that body.

All township supervisors are automatically members of the county board. HULET, 66, has been Bloomfield township's supervisor for four years.

Hamlin was vice chairman of the board for two and a half years before stepping up to his present post. Former supervisors' vice-chairman H. Thatcher, former West Bloomfield township supervisor, said he didn't have time to take the chairmanship and recommended that Hamlin be continued.

Thatcher resigned last month as West Bloomfield's supervisor, thereby giving up his seat on the county board in order to accept the board's appointment to a \$7,600 road commissioner's job.

Monday, Dec. 28, Is the Deadline for all News and Want Ads and Display Advertising Copy Because Our New Year Issue Will Be Published on Wednesday, December 30 Monday, Dec. 28, Is the Deadline!

"That's radio," Dave Dixon said when he related stories about air wave wonders and blunders. A dedicated young man, Dixon is now manning the mike at his new job in Kalamazoo.

DJ Records a 'Down', Now He's Moving Up

By DENI SCANLON Staff Writer

WING LAKE—Craaah! Then there was silence on the radio waves. "Oh, excuse me!" the listening audience heard.

The embarrassed plea came from an apologetic young disc jockey who was brushing himself off. "I just fell off this rickety old chair," he told thousands of radio listeners as he struggled from the floor to his position before the microphone.

WITH HIS delightful sense of humor, he described some classic incidents from his days at the small rural station. "One hot summer morning," Dixon began, "the air-conditioning unit in the broadcast booth. The boss was out of town, so we had to swelter through it."

"I was just goofing, so I opened the back door which is adjacent to a large farm. There sat in my bathing trunks reading the farm report, when 13 cows came following by the back door. Never heard the end of that," Dixon laughed.

THE STRANGE feeling of being all alone with thousands of people is the fascination that has drawn Dixon to radio work. He likes people and he likes to listen. "Something interesting happens every day in this business," Dixon said. "It's more fun than falling off a chair."

S'field to Construct Northbrook Ice Rink SOUTHFIELD—Permission was granted last Monday by the Southfield school board for Southfield parks and recreation department to construct an ice rink at Northbrook school.

The board also learned that more than 500 children have taken every day in this business," Dixon said. "It's more fun than falling off a chair."

Talk of the Towns

By JULIE CANDLER

Families bring their cameras and axes when they select Christmas trees from the Paul Thompson farm in West Bloomfield township.

Thompson has arranged things so that each family can wander through the stands of 60,000 trees until they find THE tree. Then Dan clicks the camera while the kids chop down the tree, or vice versa.

TOPPING that by 30 feet is the Clark DuVall's 40-foot spruce in Beverly Hills. It's all lit up like a Christmas tree again this year, and DuVall believes he has the biggest outdoor Yule tree in these parts.

ASSIGNED TO committees to study legislative issues in the small township village, Mrs. Lam is a study, thorough and discerning woman, she has one feminine trait that it is an asset to any community and she's gently but firmly persistent.

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