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Area Groups protest state Income Tax Proposal

Westwood Criticizes 12 Town

WESTWOOD—Still not satisfied with the bill for the firm wood's share of the 12 Town Drain, the village council Monday night asked their aides to do more checking on the method by which the \$44,000,000 cost is being divided. Westwood's share on the huge drain has been set at \$357,518.



It's on the Fire House!

"Pouring" at Bloomfield township's new fire station is Supervisor Arno F. Hulet (left), treating Treasurer Homer Case to a cup of coffee just to open house Sunday at the station. Westview road just west of Adams. Township residents are invited to drop in from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday for coffee and doughnuts and a tour of the township's second fire hall, first manned Dec. 22. Serving all of the township east of Woodward, the new \$40,000 station is making greatly lowered fire insurance rates possible for homeowners it covers.

Help Child Now, Says Lathrup's Juvenile Officer

LATHRUP—"A father must realize his most important job is helping his child with the project the child has RIGHT NOW."

So says A. Ward Jenks, Lathrup's new juvenile officer, who lives at 2721 Santa Barbara.

THE distinguished-looking volunteer juvenile officer works closely with Chief of Police Tom Telferson. To keep a careful driving record of young people, including those under 16 who insist upon driving. When too many unlicensed offenses are committed, Telferson, who issues Lathrup licenses, may without issuance of a regular permit for as long as two years.

It's up to parents to develop good driving practices and set an example, says Jenks.

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S'field Twp. Economizes On Salary

BY DENI SCANLON SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The gears of Southfield township government had a difficult time meshing at last week's meeting when the topic shifted from settlement to officials' salaries.

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S'field Township, City Make Settlement Final

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Suggest 'Sharing' By All

WESTWOOD—A Westwood movement against Michigan's proposed state income tax has spread to other communities in Bloomfield, Farmington, Westwood, and beginnings of groups in Redford township and the city of Southfield.

THE GROUP has met with state tax experts under the report of the state's citizens' advisory committee which recommended a state income tax as proposed by the advisory committee and by Gov. William

Another resolution calls for continuing investigation into economies in state government.

DOLAN SAID "Obviously there is a question on the form of the state income tax, whether it should be graduated or flat tax. He emphasized that three of the 25 members of the advisory committee are minority report in which they differed with the recommendation for a graduated income tax."

HE ADDED that his study had convinced the Westwood group of the need for additional state taxes, and that they are not meeting next Wednesday in Ann Arbor for another session with Dr. Harvey E. Brazer, executive secretary and director of research for the state citizens' advisory committee.

Other state tax committee members they voted are the Rev. President Steiner, U. of D. resident; C. G. Long, Detroit executive; William A. McClinton.

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All Unregistered Franklinites: See Mrs. Taylor

FRANKLIN—No matter what you think, you can't vote on it at the March 9 election until you've registered with the village clerk.

THE warning comes to those who have failed to file their registration since moving to Franklin. Mrs. Mildred Taylor, clerk, has announced that from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 9, is the last day for registrations.

Registering can also be done weekdays from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

3 Trustee Candidates Affirm Independence

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Three candidates for the office of trustee declared this week that they are independent, not running on a "slate," contrary to information furnished to and published in The Birmingham Eccentric last week.

'Meet Candidates' For Bloomfield Tonight at BHHS

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Candidates for Bloomfield township offices will give brief talks tonight at a "Meet your candidate" event at 8 p.m. at Bloomfield Hills high school cafeteria.

All 18 candidates in the Feb. 16 primary have been invited to the event, scheduled by the sponsoring Bloomfield township Republican committee to give voters a chance to hear each person running for a township office.

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Franklin Council Moving Monday To New Quarters

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OT Pill Snatcher Drives MD Wild

BY KAROL DARLING Maple West Correspondent FOXCROFT—Maybe it was the excitement of a hospital emergency room. Maybe it was the flavor of those lollipop they gave him at the hospital. Then again, maybe this tiny addict's taste for the sweet was his stomach problem.

ANYWAY, Terry Hyde, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hyde of East Street made two trips to Beaumont hospital in less than 24 hours last weekend to have his stomach pumped.

WHILE TERRY was supposedly napping Saturday his sister Abbie, 12, rushed Terry to Beaumont where doctors pumped his stomach, gave him some medicine and set him home with a lollipop.

ALL THIS MADE for a slightly hectic weekend. Father drilled holes in all the cabinets and brought practically all the locks at the local hardware store. The Hydys have always locked the medicine cabinet but now all the cabinets are locked.

B'field Screening Group Reveals Findings

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A screening committee this week released statements and facts on past public offices held by candidates running for Bloomfield township offices in the Feb. 16 primary election.

THE committee was appointed by the Federated Civic association, now part of the new United Home Owners association, to determine qualifications of the candidates. Chairman George A. Jones, 352 Dowling, and his committee sent two minutes notices to candidates.

They gave their purpose as "not to recommend," but "to make public their findings."

Supervisor ARNO F. HULET: Incumbent supervisor of B'field twp. since 1956; formerly B'field twp. trustee and justice of the peace; B'field twp. treasurer six years; seven years superintendent, Oakland county juvenile home. "My desire for re-election stems from two basic reasons: 1. Retain the status quo of the present township government. 2. I feel my past record and qualifications qualify me to handle the rapid growth we are encountering.

Treasurer MARGARET E. BEGOVICH: No previous public office held: "To my mind taxation is the most important problem within the township. The true cash value" on which assessments are based cannot be true because it has a variable element. Our reliance is on economic conditions. Perhaps, as a candidate for treasurer, I can do something which will bring this

Clerk HARVEY V. BEGGS: Wisconsin 1915-1926, deputy township clerk; justice of the peace, two terms; deputy coroner; jury commissioner; election commissioner; deputy Detroit ordinance district and selective service commissioner; engineer and liaison officer between Detroit ordinance district and Washington, D. C., six years: "I. Because of sincere desire to

serve fellow men, offer benefit of my civic and business experience. 2. By placing my name on the ballot so voters can exercise rights and have a choice. 3. To equalize tax dollar distribution; give service and influence from township. 4. To ask for advice and counsel, cooperate with subdivisions; put into effect proven and accepted business practices.

Trustee DORMAN B. DICKERSON, JR.: No previous office held: "As a homeowner, with an active interest in civic affairs, I have found many questions in our township. Voters should register with the clerk of the city or township in which they live. Included in the Bloomfield Hills school district are parts of the City of Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, township, city of Troy, and W. Bloomfield township.

EVERYWHERE IN THE ECCENTRIC 'Old Fashioned' Weather Snows in Birmingham 1-A He Writes Books In His Spare Time 7-B Society Editor Fran Maier Bids Farewell to B'ham 1-C BHS Plans Valentine Dance Birmingham Hosts 6-C Kimball Friday Night 8-D