

**Lathrup**  
Cranbrook Village  
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**Legal Problems Of Setting Up Commission Studied**

LATHRUP—Can a recreation commission be set up by resolution, or does it take an ordinance? City Attorney Everett Hayes told council members Monday evening that he will make a full study of the city charter and statutes and advise on the matter next Monday at the regular council meeting.

Trying to save time and publication money, Mayor Richard N. Cogger presented a resolution last week to set up the commission. The council will await Hayes' advice before naming members of the commission.

The shortest distance between buyer and seller . . . employer and employee . . . landlord and tenant . . . is a Want Ad.

**Baby Sparrow Freed by Deans Stays Nearby**

LATHRUP—That baby sparrow Jack and Janet Dean reared so carefully when he fell out of his nest is enjoying his freedom now, but the youngsters insist that he stays around the house and whistles at them when they call.

Cooperation and teamwork. That's all it takes. So say the young members of the St. Bede Youth club. Teaming up the group collected more than four tons of paper for a profit of \$40. The group will hold their summer sock hop tomorrow evening at the church social hall.

**Third Scholarship By Lathrup Boy**

LATHRUP—Thomas Clark, 18, 16860 Bungalow drive, Lathrup, was one of two Detroit News winners to receive his third \$500 scholarship award Wednesday.

The carriers were selected among 353 applicants on the basis of character, citizenship, academic proficiency and the results of scholarship tests administered by the Student Aid Foundation.

The funds will be held in trust until the winners enter an accredited college or university.

Sales in the Irish hills this summer are Stephen and Ricky Slavik, John Flemming, John O'Connell, Richard Kopke and Mike Kopke.

We missed a glimpse of Carol Flemming on her quick visit home recently. Carol is busy this summer in Chicago dancing with the Illinois Ballet Company.

Lathrup boys visiting Camp De-

**Lathrup Council Hears City Attorney's Report**

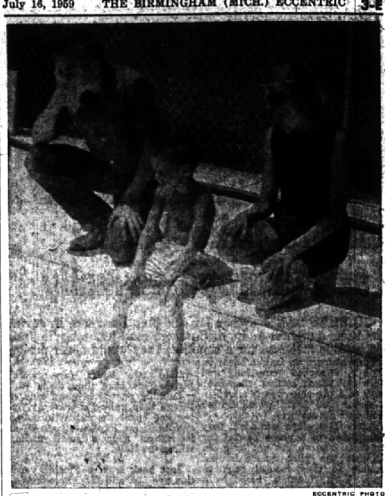
LATHRUP—In his report to the council Monday evening, City Attorney Everett Hayes said that he had met with City Attorney Charles D. Kelley and that he was sure that they had arrived at a satisfactory quit claim deed form.

Mayor Richard N. Cogger said that he had studied the latest form of the deed and that it looked satisfactory to him.

Hayes said that as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Kelley sign the quit claim deed and the city agrees with the Kelleys on easements he can go ahead on the amended court decree. Then, Hayes told the council, if all arrangements are satisfactory with the city's bonding attorney, the storm water program can get underway.

Hayes told the council that a compromise had been worked out in the Epihi Mehal suit and that he planned to ask for a dismissal Tuesday morning. Halted by protesting residents and the zoning board of appeals, Mehal, a Lathrup builder, had brought suit against the city for halting a home he was building on Alhambra.

WORK WAS stopped by the city building inspector when it was found that basement walls had



**No Lifeguards Needed**

LATHRUP—"Think Ahead," says the little sign, and that's just what the Bob Knightons of Lathrup boulevard did last fall when they put in their swimming pool. Holidays have come and gone, and half the summer is over, and still members of the Knighton family sit gazing into an empty pool. The winter's ice caused it to crack, and the crack hasn't been repaired yet. George Knighton, Sharon Smith and Tommy Knighton are still thinking ahead.

**Motor Scooters Receive Lathrup Police Attention**

LATHRUP—In his report to the Lathrup council Monday evening, City Administrator Jerald Stone said that noisy and racing motor scooters on Lathrup Street are being given full police attention.

With three agencies working, Stone said, the city will soon be cleared of tall weeds that cause traffic hazards.

The county has been moving along Southfield road, property owners Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kelley have had their power equipment out, and the city has been doing its share.

Paving repairs on Sunset should be well underway this week, Stone said, with patching finished throughout the city.

Policing for stray dogs will continue at odd hours and residents will be warned to obtain licenses in the administrator's summer newsletter.

**Lathrup Approves Downspout Board**

LATHRUP—Council members approved Monday evening the appointment of a downspout board of appeals for a period of one year. Members of the board are Don Hunter, Helmut Krippendorfer, Douglas Lambourne and Jerald Stone.

You will find many bargains in The Economic Classified Columns.

**City Approves \$500 to Hire Consultants**

LATHRUP—At the request of the planning commission, council members approved an expenditure of \$500 Monday evening to hire Geer Associates to provide consultant services on three city problems.

Taking into account such factors as the future thoroughfare needs in the area and the adequacy of the zoning ordinance to carry the city's objectives, Geer Associates will advise on zoning policy relating to development which is taking place south of 10 1/2 Mile road. They will also advise on zoning policy for Southfield road frontage between 10 1/2 and 12 Mile roads and advise on zoning policy for 12 Mile road frontage including recommendations on multiple residents.

**Army Private Cirka Arrives in Germany**

3RD DIV., GERMANY—Army Pvt. Stephen N. Cirka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen I. Cirka, 25200 Edgemont, Southfield Township recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Cirka, a squad leader in Company A of the division's 7th Infantry, entered the Army last November.

**Planner**

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must be considered in our final zoning ordinance decision."

"Once the ordinance is resolved," Linsmeeyer added, "we will give the Nottingham Forest subdivision full attention, with every thought to expediency to save them financial problems."

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Marvin Cline feels, too, that the present recommendations are reasonable.

A parkway that would run between Lahser road and the proposed subdivision was a suggestion Cline said would "eliminate 90 per cent of objection from residents."

"Regardless of the zoning ordinance, the council and the plan board will want to go over the proposed subdivision carefully," he said, "to bring about a blending of the present area with the new subdivision."

Cline said the council should protect the people along Lahser road and see that there is not a patterned look to the subdivision lots.

JACK ANDREWS, a partner in the firm developing the Nottingham Forest subdivision, stated, "The best house in the Birmingham area is and always has been a two-story, four-bedroom Colonial on an 80-foot lot."

"Fifteen of Birmingham's leading builders expressed the view that they felt that our proposed subdivision was a 'natural' for this area and," Andrews continued, "they would build that type of house in our subdivision."

"THE HEAD of the largest improvement association in Beverly Hills," he stated, "has expressed the view that our subdivision as proposed by us is 'good' for the village."

"I live in this village and the land owners are local residents," Andrews said, "we intend to make an outstanding subdivision of Nottingham Forest. It is my earnest feeling that the village will approve the subdivision."

COUNCILMAN Chet Gullmet said he was also in favor of the plan commission's recommendation and that he felt a 100-foot frontage requirement is more difficult to sustain in court, "if it goes that far."

Gullmet stated, "I would consider 90-foot frontage if enough residents of the village demanded it."

REGARDING THE Nottingham Forest subdivision, Gullmet said, "I still feel in my own mind that the subdivision will be good for the village. The people behind it are of the highest caliber and the residents should trust in their ability to design a good area."

"There are two sides to the story though," he added, "and I can see both of them."

TOM DILLON, attorney for Beverly Hills, said, "A 100-foot frontage requirement is more difficult to sustain than a 75-foot requirement."

"Before I could commit myself on the reasonableness of any requirement," he continued, "the amount of property involved, the location, the physical layout, the valuation and other very important factors must be considered. No definite answer can be made without a definite situation in point."

"Generally," Dillon said, "I believe that a 100-foot requirement can be sustained."

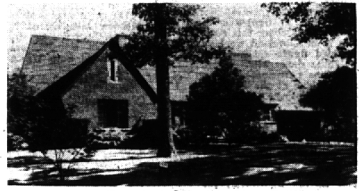
BEFORE the council takes final action, Beverly Hills village residents will have a chance to voice their opinions, too. A date for the public hearing is expected next week.

**Have You Met . . .**  
Newcomer to Foley's drive are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bolley of Oak Oak. Bolley is a draftsman and designer with Modern Engineering company in Berkeley. Among his hobby and sports interests are photography, golf and gardening.



**LAKE FRONTAGE**

Wonderful family home overlooking Green Lake, featuring a natural fireplace in its spacious living room and exposed lower level recreation room, three bedrooms, library, separate dining room, and screened porch. There is a lovely terrace overlooking the lake, and terms are available. \$39,900.00.



**EXECUTIVE RANCH**

Prestige ranch located in the heart of Bloomfield Hills, and offering a beautiful landscaped yard with many shade trees, three twin size bedrooms, complete built-in and eating space in the kitchen, new carpeting throughout, separate dining area, and an exceptional value at \$43,900.00.

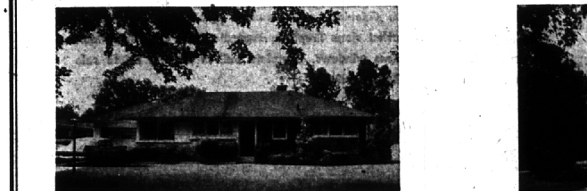
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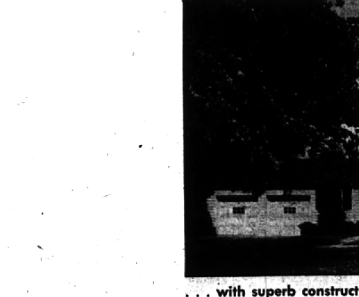
... and lake privileges

Near Oakland Hills Country Club in one of our most delightful colonies. This Aten-Scott-built home has that individual air that makes one say "This is OUR home." The interior is charming with unique use of old barn beams and an open foyer with stair to lower level Family Room. Extra size bedrooms, first floor laundry. Carpeting included. Owner moving out West will accept \$47,500.



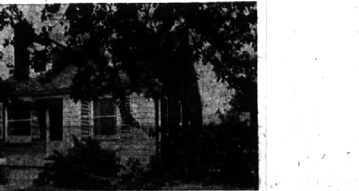
... Pretty, isn't it?

Here's a home that's really complete with a paneled recreation room, lots of closets, complete carpeting and draperies. The efficient floor plan makes for carefree housekeeping yet has three bedrooms, large Living Room and Breakfast area in the Kitchen. Large screened porch with shades. Bloomfield Hills Schools with low taxes. An exceptional value at \$24,250.



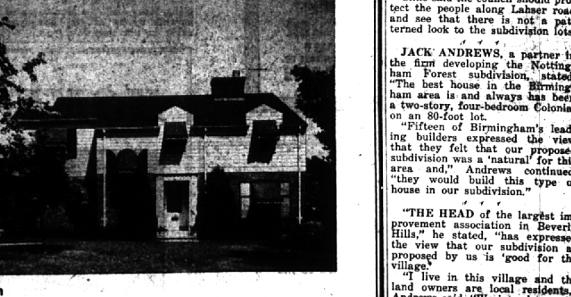
... with superb construction

Here's a home of distinction that you can occupy with pride. The classic design is enhanced by expertly-planned landscaping and the interior is most livable, having four large bedrooms, pine paneled Library, large porch with jalousied windows. There's a basement "rec" room with bar. Located in one of Birmingham's finest areas near Quarton School. Awnings, carpeting, draperies included at \$49,500.



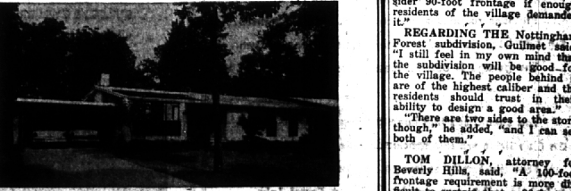
... 4 Bedrooms—\$17,500!

Where can you find a brick four-bedroom house in a fine Birmingham location for \$17,500? Why, here, and it can be purchased with \$1,250 down. Basement floor is tiled, there's carpeting in Living and Dining Rooms. Beautiful corner location with lots of light and air across from a well-kept park with lots of room for the kids to play. Walk to School and commuter. Call now! Here's a real bargain.



... in Woodlee Colony

This Frankel Bros. Contemporary is located on an exquisite Oak shaded cul-de-sac shared with a few congenial neighbors. Just a short walk from Birmingham High School. The home has three good sized bedrooms (the den could be a fourth), Mahogany paneled Living Room, Family Kitchen, excellent closet space and storage. The landscaping is exquisite with a Meson Blue lawn and stately Oaks. Carpeting and draperies included at \$37,500.



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