

'round the towns news

## The Birmingham Eccentric

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## Councilman Casts Beverly Hills 'Area' Voting

## Study Raise For Hills Teachers

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Teachers' salaries, a summer recreation program, buses, black-topping, lateral sewer lines, and retirement of a bond fund were among the items Bloomfield Hills' school board pondered Tuesday night.

With only six-tenths of mill from the recently approved 4.6 millage available for the adjustment of teacher salaries, the board studied salary schedules for the 138 teachers in the seven-school system. Preparing to meet with teachers next Tuesday, the board tentatively settled for a 12-step program, although David Lee urged that there should be more incentive for male teachers with families and teachers who have devoted many years to the profession.

A transportation committee will be named to study and report on a leasing program for school buses. School superintendent Eugene Johnson explained that the present arrangement with Great Lakes Transit is not working out satisfactorily. Discipline on buses is not always enforced, drivers tend to be uncooperative about school schedules and equipment is inferior.

PRESIDENT Merrill Bates urged that the summer recreation program be re-activated, in a reasonably self-supporting, correlated program.

The bond issue will also pay for one-fourth or \$7000 of the black-topping costs for 6240 lineal feet of Quanton road between Wing Lake road and Telegraph, servicing the new junior high.

## Southfield Township Board of Review Concludes Sessions

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Approximately 70-75 persons went before the Southfield township board of review last week, the majority from Franklin and Bingham Farms, according to Supervisor Hugh J. Allerton, Jr.

During the three-day sessions, Allerton said, relatively few assessment changes were made. Property in two subdivisions with drain problems was where the most alterations were made.

## Names New Officers

BEVERLY HILLS—The Greenfield school PTA elected new officers at the March 4 meeting for the 1959-60 school year. Harland C. Hubbard is the new president; George Huffer, father, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Weinheimer, mother vice president; Mrs. Jones, teacher vice president; Donald Conrad, treasurer; and Mrs. Ben Burda, secretary.

## Talk of the Towns

By JULIE CANDLER

The last hasn't been heard from that two-year-old Bloomfield township tyke who was rushed to the hospital two days in a row for stomach-pumping. We just heard the sequel to it all.

To fill you in on the recent stomach troubles of Terry, son of L. H. Hydes of E. Surrey road, Foxcroft: One Saturday he chewed up a box of Aspergum. Result: stomach pump.

Sunday he digested 30 thyroid pills with some vitamin pills for a chaser. Result: stomach pump.

NOW we learn that the next day young Terry swallowed a cup of bird seed. Another hurried call to the doctor. This, he advised, was a job Mother Nature could handle. Besides, the stomach pump probably needed a rest.

Getting back to poor little Terry's stomach—after two pumpings in two days, it was probably empty than the Michigan state treasury. And if your stomach was as vacant, you might eat bird seed, too.

NOT WISHING to make any more trips to the hospital, Terry's father spent the next few days putting locks on all the cupboard doors and the house.

My advice to Mr. Hyde: better hide the keys.

If they're missing - get the stomach pump.

P.S. What do you want to bet Terry won't eat spinach, broccoli, cauliflower, parsnips or cabbage?

OVERHEARD at a Wood Creek Farms council meeting: Making a report on clogged culverts and the county road commission. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kelley, the mayor and council, and the city bond attorney. The committee's report was requested because Lathrup will be without storm drainage from streets and ditches once the Evergreen interceptor connection is made.

With a budget strained to the breaking point, Lathrup officials must, the storm water advisory committee said, get \$4,000 to finance the preliminary drawings showing Lathrup residents exactly what they will get in the proposed \$700,000 storm water system.

Mayor Richard N. Cogger and Mayor Pro Tem Frederick O. Johnson will set up a meeting date with members of the firm of Pate and Hirm to decide what the preliminary drawings will include.

UNDER THE advisory committee's plan, preliminary drawings are to be approved by Robert Norris of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, the city engineering consultant. This will assure coordination with the city's sanitary system. Utility and other organizations with easements should be requested to check

## Southfield Compares Notes With Conant School Report

SOUTHFIELD—When Dr. Harvard, released his report American high school, the took note.

The Birmingham Eccentric contacted local school leaders recently to find out just how area schools rate with the Conant report.

This is the reaction of Southfield public school Superintendent Glenn Schoenhals.

CONANT SUGGESTS that vocational courses should be offered to students not going to college. Southfield, Schoenhals said, has never labeled its programs "vocational" and "college preparatory." All students are required to complete what would be known as a college preparatory course. Those not desiring to attend college are counseled into vocational and commercial courses.

Students developing marketable skills may study typing, stenography, business machines and homemaking. Other courses include wood shop, metal shop, drafting (architectural and mechanical). Southfield has one-hour classes.

Highly gifted pupils are placed in special classes, some under the advanced placement program. Southfield has one-hour classes.

(See NOTES, Page 2-E)

CONANT ADVOCATES that all students should have to complete four years of English and at least three years of social studies, including history.

According to Schoenhals, Southfield students must complete four years of English, three years of social studies, two years of math and two years of science.

In addition, all students are required to pass five elective courses, including physical education. Art and music are available for interested students. Advanced courses are also open to students capable of handling them.

NOT ALL STUDENTS, says Conant, should be required to take four years of math or science—but minimum of one year of each should be required.

A basic course in general science is required for all ninth grade students, Schoenhals said. Those showing aptitude and special interest may continue in advanced chemistry and physics seminar. All seniors are required to take one year of American government. They are advised to take as many of the social studies as possible in their senior year. These would include economics, world geography and sociology.

Schoenhals added that seniors concentrate on composition in their English courses. Southfield also offers classes in world literature, creative writing and writing theory.

The high school, Schoenhals said, also has a remedial reading program.

## Lathrup Group Recommends 5 Storm Water Measures

LATHRUP—A report containing five recommendations has been handed to the Lathrup city council by the storm water advisory committee.

It got a fine-tooth combing before the council Monday evening, when city officials agreed that the first step in the storm water plan was to get a complete set of preliminary plans.

Appointed by the council in August 1958, the six-man committee submitted their report recently after meetings with engineers, the county drain commission, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kelley, the mayor and council, and the city bond attorney. The committee's report was requested because Lathrup will be without storm drainage from streets and ditches once the Evergreen interceptor connection is made.

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gram on an elective basis grades 10 to 12.

CONCERNING The gifted student, Conant says that he should have four years of a single language, have an opportunity to do work on a college level and should be assigned 15 to 20 hours of homework a week.

On the basis of examinations, Southfield's academically talented students are required to take four years of English, two years of social studies, four years of mathematics and three years of science.

They are urged to take three years of a foreign language and another year of related social studies. They are given opportunities to work in fine arts as well.

The high school offers three foreign languages. A four-year program is soon to be installed.

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the Pate and Hirm design for possible conflicts, the storm water advisory committee suggested that since bonds are to be issued and assessed against the entire city, preliminary drawings should include the storm sewers required for the entire city. This includes the area northwest of the Evans ditch. The bond issue approval, the committee felt, should include the cost of installing trunk sewers in the entire city, though not all are to be installed at present.

The Pate and Hirm engineering of preliminary drawings should consider possibility of incorporating the already designed Eldorado (See WATER, Page 2-E)

TEENAGERS Need Land For Southfield Club Site

Do you have just a spot of, not a lot of, land (just an acre or two) that you'd be willing to entrust to some teenagers?

The Boys' Upper Ten club of Southfield is out of a clubhouse and into members' homes for meetings.

The boys formerly met in an old gas station at 9 Mile road and Northwestern. The family who owned the property sold it last year and now the boys are looking for a new meeting place.

A ONE-ACRE plot would be adequate, it was said, for play ground facilities. The teens would consider possibility of incorporating the already designed Eldorado (See LAND, Page 2-E)

LAST FALL they had a drive to raise funds for the clubhouse and collected \$6,000. Lee Dechman,



LATHRUP—Taking care of paper work is a pleasure to Ted J. Garrish. The papers he works with are orders and ledger sheets on which much blank ink is used.

## Lively Lad's Letters Lead to Luxury Line

By DOROTHY ZATELL  
Lathrup Correspondent

LATHRUP—Most mothers of teenage boys will admit they are a curious lot. The only time some lethargic lads lift a hand is to have an allowance placed in it. But some, like Ted Garrish of 27435 Lathrup, attack the world with such ambition that retirement at 22 seems possible.

Last summer Ted earned extra money cutting grass and policing the homes of residents who were away on vacation. When winter came, things got too quiet for Ted.

Before the start of the Christmas season, Ted began to think about ways to earn money and fill in his spare time.

TEN WELL-WRITTEN letters brought him nine replies from gourmet food distributors. From the nine, Ted chose four products to sell. Now this enterprising young man takes orders for hams from Virginia, oysters, lobsters and clams from Maine and fruit from Florida.

Most of the distributors were amazed at Ted's youth, but willing to trust him and encourage his efforts.

A nationally known meat-pack (See LETTERS, Page 2-E)

## ELSEWHERE IN THE ECCENTRIC

Eton Rink Money Woes Still Go On 1-A

Christ Church Men Tour Mormon Church 6-B

Ed McKenzie Tells 'Philosophy of Life' 1-C

2 RHHS Students Win Robert Traub Memorial Scholarship 1-D

Maple Tankers Finish Third In State Meet 8-E

Larsen, councilman from May, 1958 to March 16, 1959, declined to run for the council seat he held because of the press of school administration work.

Hugh G. Allerton, Jr. read a resolution of thanks to him; stating Larsen had served "with the utmost integrity and a genuine interest in the best interests of the community, the people and their needs."

Murphy's compliments came from Councilman Robert Reed, who told him what a wonderful job the council thinks he is doing.

(See VOTING, Page 2-E)

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"From the beginning of the charter writing," Shurtleff said, "West Beverly and the Berkshires people have had this feeling that East Beverly, with its higher population, would try to pack the council."

"Now their suspicions have been proved unjustified by the very fair method of voting in the three East Beverly precincts," Shurtleff said.

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## 'Bad for Village,' Shurtleff Charges

BEVERLY HILLS—East Beverly may be forced to take "an eye for an eye" if two Beverly Hills westside precincts' voting practices continue, Councilman Ted Shurtleff predicted this week.

Shurtleff blasted the "bullet voting" pattern displayed by the two precincts in last week's council race. In that election, incumbent Shurtleff was the only East Beverly candidate to win a council seat.

Unless the voting practices of Berkshires precinct No. 6 and the West Beverly precinct #4 cease, Shurtleff said, East Beverly's three precincts may combine their larger vote and retaliate with the same tactics.

Shurtleff charged that instead of voting for the council candidate they consider best qualified to serve the village as a whole, a majority of the two westside precincts' voters are going solidly for the candidate from their own area. "It's not good for the village," Shurtleff said.

Essentially in agreement with Shurtleff was Village President Marvin Cline, a resident of the Berkshires. In a statement made on election night, Cline said he thought Beverly Hills voters should consider and vote for candidates on the basis of their ability and qualifications for serving the village as a whole.

ON THE other hand, West Beverly association President Maynard Beukema endorsed the practice of area voting as sound.

"Our board met, selected and endorsed both Chester Gulmet and Leo Linsmeyer as the West Beverly candidates in order to have representation for our particular area on the council. We figured that we should have some representation there," Beukema said.

He said West Beverly residents were urged through the mails to vote for Gulmet and Linsmeyer.

Beukema added, "I would say it was West Beverly that swung the election last week."

Newspaper ads endorsing Linsmeyer and Gulmet, Beukema said, were sponsored by the association and paid for out of dues.

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