

## Cline

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All other village councilmen accepted once again the commissions for which they were responsible last year. Under the set-up, Chester F. Guilmet heads the capital

improvements commission which works out plans for all village expenditures and develops recommendations for village buildings or equipment.

OTHER commissioners are: Hugh G. Allerton, Jr., building and zoning commissioner; Dr. Douglas J. Wood, water and drains; Robert

Each commissioner was asked to prepare a budget recommendation for the share of the village's operation he is responsible for, to be incorporated into plans for the 1958-59 budget.

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## Water

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extension, if it can be fitted into the over-all plan.

Finally, the committee recommended that the council obtain legal opinion from an authority acceptable to all Lathrup residents to establish if the "Bloomfield Branch" of the 11-mile storm trunk line is legally mandatory. If it is, the complete preliminary design should include this drain.

CONCLUSIONS agreed upon by the committee stated that a separate storm water sewer system will be necessary when Lathrup Village begins discharging its sanitary sewage in the Evergreen Interceptor, and the storm water system proposed by Pate and Hinn will be adequate when its engineering design is completed.

Lathrup voters turned down a bond issue for storm water drains last February. The city council must set another bond issue vote to enable the city to complete a storm water system to coincide with Evergreen Interceptor completion.

When Lathrup begins discharging sanitary water into the Evergreen, it will not be permitted to put storm water into the present sewer system. At that time, according to the storm water advisory committee report, all downspouts will have to be disconnected.

ELIMINATION of all storm water from the present sewer system will in itself eliminate basement flooding due to back-up from the sewers.

The proposed storm water program, therefore, is not intended to eliminate flooded basements. Its purpose is to provide means by which storm water can be taken off the streets and from the ditches. This is necessary, since stagnant water could become a health hazard, and because unmoved water will decrease property values.

Members of the storm water advisory committee are: Thomas Reed, chairman; Vincent Zetzel, secretary; Thomas Adams, Clarence De Groat, Elmore Leonard and J. C. Lorne.

## Voting

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ing for the man and not a half-mile square area." "Let West Beverly and the Berkshires now join the union," he said. "They should know, office and for all, that East Beverly has no desire or intention of trying to control the council."

SHURTLEFF said, "We didn't put area representation into the village charter because we thought it was better for councilmen to be elected by the entire village. I think people should think on the basis of four and a half square miles (the size of Beverly Hills) instead of a few blocks."

Shurtleff cited the fact that the West Beverly precinct, #4, gave its highest number of votes to candidates Chester Guilmet and Leo Linsmeyer, both West Beverly residents.

Of the precinct's 739 registered voters, 462 turned out in last week's election to give Guilmet 408 votes and Linsmeyer 344.

THE BERNSHIRES precinct #6, which includes the Valley Woods area, gave 219 votes to Dr. Douglas J. Wood, a resident, and 224 votes to resident John A. McClanahan, with 264 voting.

"The word to vote for their area candidate gets passed around," Shurtleff charged. He said East Beverly precincts spread their vote among all the seven candidates.

East Beverly's three precincts currently have 1772 registered voters, compared to 739 in West Beverly and 492 in the Berkshires precinct.

Shurtleff emphasized that his criticism of the current practice was not "sour grapes." Shurtleff ran only third among the three incumbents. He ran first in two of the village's five precincts, second in one, and lost strong support overall.

The 34-year-old councilman said area voting was a scam on the intentions, ability and capacity for complete thinking of all the other candidates. Shurtleff said "bullet voting" would cause other councilmen to adopt an attitude of "why should I try very hard for those people—they seem to have their own set of representatives."

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HE SAID the system would also discourage newcomers from running. A newcomer to local politics usually isn't going to get as many votes as the incumbents, Shurtleff pointed out. If he is from East Beverly, he will stand a fair chance in his own precinct, but he has no chance in the Berkshires or West Beverly.

The result of last week's election and the village charter election last February in which the same trend was evidenced, now leaves East Beverly with only two representatives on the seven-man council.

"We have the fewest representatives, but the largest population," Shurtleff emphasized.

HE WARNED, "If this keeps up, it's possible that East Beverly will gang up and elect the full council."

Analyzing the present make-up of the Beverly Hills council, Shurtleff said Village President Marvin Cline and Councilman Dr. Douglas J. Wood were Berkshires residents. Councilmen Chester Guilmet, Hugh Allerton, Jr., and Leo Linsmeyer are West Beverly residents. Shurtleff and Councilman Robert Reed are from East Beverly.

In last week's council election, two East Beverly candidates were defeated. One of them was Herman J. Drazik, currently secretary of the village planning commission. He lost out in the race by 149 votes. He received 118 votes from the West Beverly precinct, while W. Beverly residents Linsmeyer and Guilmet got 344 and 408 votes respectively.

## Land

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prefer a two-acre site, however, so they can affiliate with Junior Achievement. This arrangement would open the club activities to girls too.

ACCORDING to DECHEIM, charity groups will not lend any support because they claim there is no urgent problem.

"But," Deheim added, "We look on the program as a preventative one."

Any residents with a generous nature or helpful suggestions should contact Deheim.

## Letters

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ing firm became interested in Ted and gave him a contract to sell its products.

ONE OF LATHRUP's busiest young businessmen, 16-year-old Ted is active in the L-C-1 Post Explorers and the TYPs at Community Congregational church. At Southfield high school, where he is a junior, Ted is one of a group of students studying Russian. He belongs to the Key club and gleams bits of news for The Eclectic's high school column.

Ted is an avid rock hound, too. For a number of years the Garrish family has planned summer vacations to include a little rock hunting. Recently Cranbrook Museum of Science borrowed a few choice pieces of the Garrish collection for display.

Once Ted sent a friendly letter to the postmaster in Sidney, Australia, when he was looking for debate material. The request for information on the Australian school system was forwarded to Sidney university.

Complete and erudite information on the pros and cons of the Australian educational system came through, but the writer told Ted that he had forwarded the "dog-eared" letter to another department for reply to his geological questions.

This rock-hound never writes without mentioning his interest or offering to trade a few choice local rocks.

A POSTMASTER in Capetown, South Africa went a step further and turned Ted's letter over to the local newspaper. Five air-mail replies came from Capetown teenagers. Three mentioned great interest in Elvis Presley.

One young lady said that she had looked for Lathrup Village on her reference maps but was unable to find it. She told Ted she was very much interested in Michigan because she had recently written a term paper on the state. She assumed that Lathrup was "on the bank of one of the Great Lakes."

LAST SUMMER Ted wrote Senator Estes Kefauver requesting information on Tennessee for an Explorer trip into the Great Smoky Mountains — he got it.

He also wrote for permission for the Explorers to visit at Fort Knox overnight and get it.

EVERY DAY interesting mail arrives for Ted, and orders for his gourmet products fly out. Curious little boxes of rock specimens from all over the world arrive to be indexed and displayed. This 16-year-old has no problems other than writing replies and working out a filing system.

We can't help wondering what will happen to the business world when Ted finishes his education and really gets to work. Or, what does a young man do when he retires at 22?

## Towns

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meeting Monday night, Mayor Pro Tem Frederick O. Johnson had to get help. Starting a prayer of invocation to open the meeting as he always does, Johnson got his prayers mixed.

He didn't get around to mentioning food, but our witness recognized what he was saying was grace before meals, not invocation before council meetings.

Johnson caught himself, then drew a mental blank. "I can't remember it!" he said.

Councilman H. Earl Hanson helped him get his mind back on the right page of the prayer book.

## Notes

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rather than the recommended 45 minutes.

CONANT SAYS that a high school to be economically feasible should have a graduating class of at least 100 students.

According to Schoenhals, there are more than 400 Southfield graduates each year.

THERE SHOULD BE a counselor for every 250 to 300 students in the high school, Conant recommends.

At Southfield, counselors handle an average of 350 students, Schoenhals said. The high school has four full-time counselors, one who works with the college-bound student and helps in the vocational plans of all students.

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## Homes of Distinction



There's 7 Bedrooms and 4 Baths in this delightful American Farmhouse on Lane Pine Rd. The beautiful setting has a profusion of magnificent trees and shrubs. Bloomfield Hills Schools and not far from Cranbrook and Christ Church.



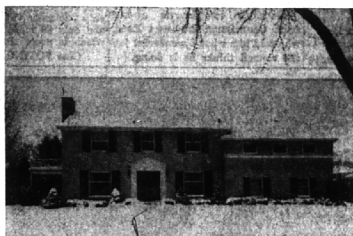
The Charm of this Bloomfield Hills Residence is evident. The fine interior appointments and functional design await your inspection. There's 3 large Bedrooms, and 3 Baths on the 1st. floor, room for additional Bedrooms on the second floor. The wooded site is rolling and there's a rippling brook to the rear.



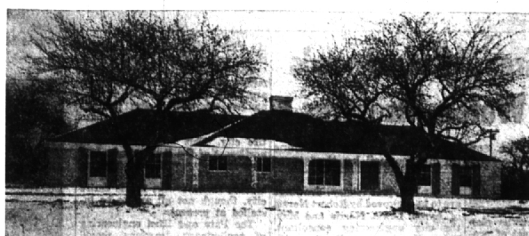
This attractive home is in the Quanton School district. There's 3 bright Bedrooms, a pine paneled Library, nearly new wool carpeting. A really comfortable home and it's priced below market at \$31,900.



The SPINNING WHEEL atmosphere of this delightful Barn Red residence suggests charming living. Accommodations include 3 Bedrooms and Library, the Family Kitchen has a beamed ceiling—there's lots of closets. Walnut Lake privileges are available. Reasonably priced at \$29,900.



Heres' a home that whispers Welcome. It's roomy Bloomfield Village site is surrounded by friendly neighbors. There's 5 twin-sized Bedrooms, comfortable Library, large Living and Separate Dining Room, spacious Porch with Screens and awnings, Basement Recreation Room is delightful. Priced lower than you'd expect.



Just Completed, this French Provincial home is in exclusive Chelmsleigh. Close to Cranbrook and Christ Church, and surrounded by venerable trees—Here indeed is a classic. There's 3 roomy Bedrooms, a Family Room finished in Knotty Cedar, gracious large Living Room—Muttler Kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Isn't it delightful? Let's see it.



"Best Buy in Bloomfield Village." Not just our opinion but that of all who have seen it. Here's a 4 Bedroom, Family Room home with all the extras including GE built in Oven, Range and Bright Breakfast Nook. Beautifully landscaped 100 ft. lot. Quality built by T. W. Hay. You can move right in, don't miss this.

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