

Southfield News Briefs

Southfield Men Appointed New Jobs

Chairmanship appointments to six committees were announced last week by Richard W. Frey, newly-elected president of the Southfield Business Association. They include membership, John Clancy; fire and police protection, W. E. Phillips; water and drainage, Kent C. McIntyre and Al Booth; real and personal property taxes, Maurice R. Geisel; zoning, H. R. Hubbard; program, K. E. Horn; publicity and public relations, H. Earl Moore; nominating committee, Gordon Laramie.

intersection of Lahar and 10 1/2 Mile Roads. Sponsoring groups now await a verdict on rezoning. They put the matter before city council last week, which promptly referred it to the planning commission for consideration and report.

Rifle Safe

SOUTHFIELD—Burglars broke into a Southfield hardware store last Thursday, ripped open the safe and took more than \$800 from the safe, according to Southfield police. The theft occurred at Everett's Hardware, 25025 Telegraph, Southfield.

Licenses for Dogs Available for S'field

SOUTHFIELD—Dog licenses for 1961 are now on sale in the city clerk's office. Owners will find three changes in the city law. Southfield now recognizes the state law governing anti-rabies

shots. They are good for two years instead of one. Four dogs instead of three now constitute a kennel.

Penalty for purchasing a license late is now \$1 instead of \$2. If licenses are purchased before March 1, the cost is \$2. After March 1, the price is \$3.

Taxpayers Put Thumbs Down On Rezoning

SOUTHFIELD—More than 100 taxpayers from the Franklin-11 Mile Road area put thumbs down last week on any rezoning in their area which would allow construction of an industrial park. City council invited the group to name five members who would meet with a committee from the city to discuss the matter of Howland-Adler's request to rezone 30 acres along Telegraph from commercial and residential to light industrial. Residents are in opposition.

Burglars Break Into 3 Business Places in S'field

SOUTHFIELD—Three business places on Telegraph Road were broken into last week. A theft at Everett's Hardware, 25025 Telegraph was reported the morning of Dec. 14.

Entry was effected through a hole in the rear door and \$100 in currency and \$100 in silver dollars was stolen, according to police. A safe was also tipped open. The Sandler Machinery Co., 25290 Telegraph Rd. and V and N board Motor Sales, across the street at 24301 Telegraph, were also broken into and the premises searched. The burglaries were reported the morning of Dec. 15. Police said the thefts evidently took place during the night.

A CAMERA, whiskey and other loot, valued at \$400, was taken from the machine company and entry made by breaking a window at the rear of the building, police said. At V and N, a 25 caliber Beretta gun was stolen and a floor vault torn open. Police said entry was gained by breaking a glass in a garage door at the back of the building.

Lathrup Lions Hold Annual Yule Party

LATHRUP—Thirty couples attended the Lathrup Village Lions Club's annual Christmas party at Rotunda Inn. Richard A. Young, guest speaker, presented membership certificates to Richard Alexander, Gay Garrison, Ernest Lading, Louis Manly, Joe Reeko, Clarence Thieson and Eugene Zelin and also inducted Roy Johnson into the local group. Past officers' certificates went to immediate past president Joe Finnell, past secretary Garrison and past president went to Frank Pecoraro, Neil Thurwachter and Finnell. Thurwachter won first prize for his work in the fund raising project of the Lathrup Lions, the sale of fruit cakes. Attendance pins were also awarded to a number of the members.

Everyone reads Eccentric classified ads—because they're packed with bargain items every week.



Admiring Yule Pretties

LATHRUP—Mrs. James Lanham (left) and Mrs. E. Robert Labell, hostesses for the Lathrup Woman's Club Christmas luncheon, admire the table decorations for the group's annual party at Oakland Hills Country Club Friday. Mrs. Clarence DeGroat was chairman in charge of making the table decorations and Yule items.



Grandmother Delights In Wee Kissin' Kin

CRANBROOK VILLAGE—Doesn't seem as though Mrs. Leo Schmidt has achieved something of a record—at least as far as grandchildren are concerned. She's looking forward to a family gathering on Monday at which her 28 granddaughters and grandsons as well as the rest of the clan will be present. The buffet dinner will be at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brader of Whittlesbury. She's also expecting another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood, who are in Ill. They will stay with her for 10 days. This very much loved grandmother was honored Dec. 11 by all her family at a gala party at the home of the Lathrup Lions, the sale of fruit cakes. The occasion was Mrs. Schmidt's 70th birthday.

Among the collegiates home for the holidays are Rosecoe Johnson from the University of Michigan; Gay Ann Hobbs from Eastern Michigan; J. Pelletier from Michigan State and Sue Orsavage from Western Michigan. Friends and relatives will gather at the Wilson Pezatori home on Christmas Eve for buffet supper. There'll be caroling besides all the fun and talk. Caroling is also in the plans for

'A Stitch in Time' Is Open Door Policy

LATHRUP—It may be the season—there sure was a reason, for the distinction achieved by one homeowner's garage in the area. Now really, do you know of anyone with a hand-crocheted garage pull. One gal in Lathrup—she prefers to remain anonymous—tore out toward her car in a rush and whom, the garage pull broke as she tried to flip the doors. Hurry or not, she dashed back in, crocheted a rope and attached same to the offending door. (It worked, too.) She didn't say what fancy stitch she used but she prefers 3-ply nylon cord and a number ten crocheted hook for the job, in case you're interested.

In the spirit of the season, nine ladies from St. Francis Guild of St. Bede's Church joined their husbands for dinner at Fox and Rotunda last Wednesday evening. Couples were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Landine, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Louthan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Topple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morell, Mr. and Mrs. John Olzewski, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr. Mrs. Robert Tyslan, who has a flair for entertaining, topped her daughter Green's sixth birthday party Dec. 13 with a snowman cake and snowman favors. Fourteen little guests were there for a real grown-up supper party. Two days later, Mrs. Tyslan hosted her bridge club at a Christmas dessert and gift exchange. Another group with big plans for Dec. 27—that's when St. Bede's ten-day snowman favors. Fourteen little guests were there for a real grown-up supper party. They're having their late supper catered—and they'll be dressed in

Virtuoso

(Continued from 1-E) "lala" in his poem "Early April"

HIS BOOK includes several whimsical works for children: A "Serpentine Ceramic." There's the one that sits on his dresser inspired "Sad-eyed Shoe" and "Jealousy (3,000,000 B. C.)" which tells about a prehistoric monster; the Snorkbeagle. There's a proleptic thought on space; the life cycles of the waters and an invocation for peace included in this rich edition. All written by the man who played before a King, spent a hap before the turbulence of world wars brought music to the masses and who wrote real estate ads to entice you and me to suburbs.

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