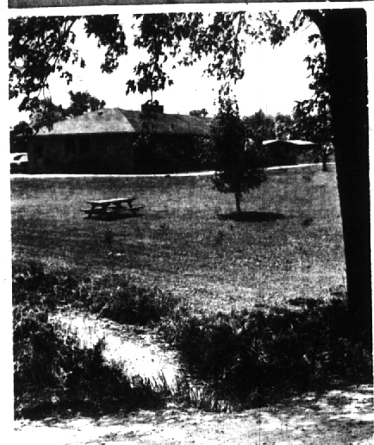


Bloomfield South of Maple

Marian Patrick — MA 6-3029



At left is the controversial ditch which several residents claim is flooding their property in heavy rains.

Little Monster Club Views '13th Ghost'

BLOOMFIELD SOUTH—MEADOWLAKE — "Little monster" is the name usually applied to an errant youngster but the 50 of them who gathered at the Meadowlake road home of the Leo Mrowczynski's last Saturday were very well behaved members of the new "Monster club" of Birmingham.

They were awaiting a chartered bus to transport them to the White Pine court hosted an open house and buffet supper last Sunday honoring their son Mike, a recent Bloomfield high school graduate.

Coming out from Detroit for the party were Mike's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Albert Rosnyak, his grandfather, Mrs. Alice Borzigan, an uncle, Sam Primeau; his aunt, Mrs. Mary Ann Primeau with her children Mark and Rene and Mr. and Mrs. William Borzigan.

Neighbors who attended were Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tar, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Coelbo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Washby.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shapero, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zimski, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Solacki, Dr. and Mrs. John Phardel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galletto and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Larkins.

BIRMINGHAM FARMS — Mr. and Mrs. Varton Borzigan of Westchester — Nellie Pokorny of Middlebury lane gave a

\$44,000 Drain Gets Hearing, Draws Residents' Opposition

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A DPW board decision will probably not be made on the \$44,000 drain proposed for the 14 Mile-Lahser area before July 19, Oakland county Department of Works Director R. J. Alexander said Tuesday.

At an informal hearing at Marian high school last Thursday, a poll showed 22 owners opposed, four approving the drain. Most opponents objected to their high individual shares of the cost, though some with smaller assessments claimed they objected "on principle."

Even in discussions leading up to the poll, it was obvious that objectors far outnumbered supporters of the drain. One resident was heard to say, "I think they're asking for cake when what we ought to give them is bread."

ALEXANDER said Tuesday that no further objections to the controversial drain to run from Forest lane southward, had been received since the informal hearing.

The session was organized and conducted by Leon J. Mirbach, 1195 Forest lane, owner of two large lots in the drainage district and a heavy (\$15) participant in the costs. Mirbach and Township Supervisor Arno L. Hale arranged for engineers, attorneys, plus DPW Director Alexander and his deputy, Don Ringler, to be present.

Following the meeting, Mirbach asked for other residents of the drainage district to send their opinions on the project to Alexander at the Oakland county DPW, 550 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

RESIDENTS near the ditch which the drain will enclose have complained of debris in the ditch and excess storm water, particularly since the school's construction.

The 130-acre drainage district proposed involves 102 pieces of property. Assessments would run from \$20 to as high as \$700 for simultaneous. Biggest share of the cost would be paid by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit for Marian high school. The Archdiocese's payment would be over \$20,000.

ALEXANDER reported that the Archdiocese would pay 47.2 per cent of the cost while it owned 8.4 per cent of the land. The undeveloped Westchester subdivision No. 4 and Prudential investment company, Detroit, owns 12.9 per cent of the land and is paying 15.5 per cent of the cost.

Others were Roxane and Jenny Rzele, Bonnie and Robert Smith, Jeri Gardner and Anne Ramsey. Mrs. Pokorny also played a piano solo.

ORCHARD VALLEY — Ottawa tribe of the Indian Guides enjoyed a camp-out at Oosoda, the June 18 weekend.

The youngsters and their dads who swam, canoed and tried their skill with the bow and arrow were Ed, Sewell and son, Chris, Jim Noddle and son Jim, Joe Froehlich and Fritz, Harold Bergman and Gordon, Jim Longwell and Rusty, Walt Ekberg and Jim, Anson Hillborn and Roger, Jack Bush and Gordon, Bill Chickering and Billy, Fletcher Street and Dick and Dick Griswold and Jim.

presently open ditch from Forest lane to Crosswick road, then empty into a natural watercourse.

The Birds, who claim that Marian's high school's construction has increased run-off and contributed to severe drainage problems on their property, filed suit against the Archdiocese several months ago.

A ruling by Oakland circuit Judge J. Russel Holland said the Archdiocese did not have the right to increase water flow "in excess."

The Archdiocese and Prudential both voted in favor of the project at last week's session.

HOMER CLARK of the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark told the assembled group of 50 last week that an open ditch would not be a satisfactory solu-

tion to the present run-off problem. "I think in a few years you would be right back and spending more money and money already spent for an open ditch would be thrown away," Clark said. "I don't think a 20-foot ditch with water rushing through it carrying away the sides would be satisfactory."

Asked what would happen if the majority of property owners objected to the drain, Hulet said he would then ask the DPW board to turn it down. They would probably comply with the request, Hulet said.

"THEN YOU" would be back where you are now," Hulet said. "One law suit is pending now."

Said Alexander, "Residents claim the Archdiocese contributes more to this problem of run-off of excess storm water than anyone else. But all that has been computed in the cost, which is figured on the basis of run-off."



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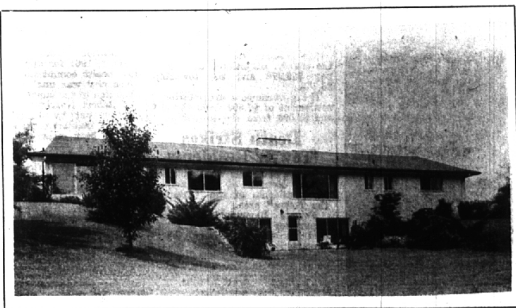
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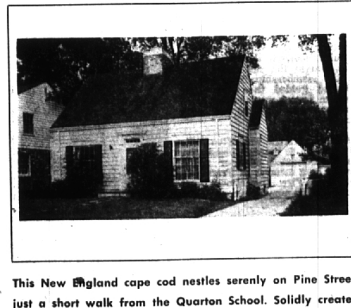
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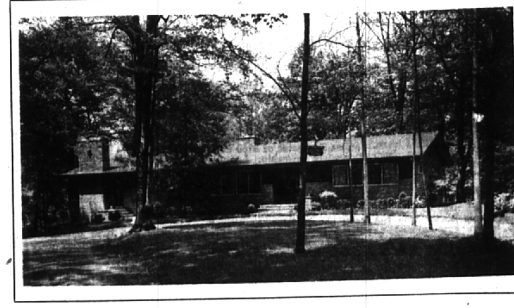
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