

Hills Budget Up \$49,000

A \$49,000 increase in the proposed 1960-61 Bloomfield Hills budget was approved by the city commission at the May 10 meeting.

The commissioners also approved a 4 per cent pay hike for 20 of the 22 city employees.

The city manager, Elmer Kephart, was given a \$300 increase in salary and the city clerk, Robert Stadler, received a \$500 hike.

A SPECIAL PUBLIC meeting will be called on Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m. to review the budget and allow residents an opportunity to meet with the city officials.

Kephart attributed the increase in the budget to the costs of the sewer system recently installed throughout the city.

It is expected that the new budget will raise the assessed tax rate from the present \$20 per thousand to \$22, one of the highest in the Oakland County area.



Takes Post As Engineer

Andrew Nester took over recently as Birmingham's new city assistant city engineer.

Nester, 29, came to Birmingham from Flint, where he spent five years as a senior civil engineer.

A REGISTERED professional engineer, he is a graduate of Michigan State university. He was an installation engineer at a radar site in Alaska, with the U.S. Air Force.

The engineer and his wife Helen have two children, Mark, two and one-half years old, and Julie, one and one-half.

Nester succeeds Bill Killen who moved into the top spot when City Engineer Grover Serebetsky took a position in Phoenix, Ariz.

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CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will meet in the City Commission Room in said city on Monday, May 23, 1960, at eight o'clock P.M. to give a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1960-61.

ROBERT J. STADLER
City Clerk

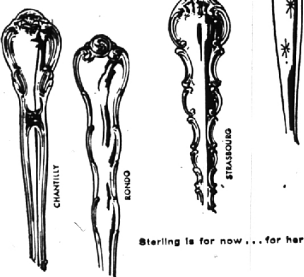


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Planning Art Festival

The Birmingham Arts Festival committee encourages local artists and craftsmen to enter their work for exhibition during the nine-day arts festival celebration, June 11 through June 19, sponsored by the Bloomfield Art Association, Mrs. Robert Thom (left) of 6160 W. Surrey, Bloomfield township, is in charge of the artists market which will be maintained in Shain Park for the sale of art objects; Robert Thom (center) heads special events for the festival, and Mrs. George Hill (right) of 1680 Penstone, Birmingham, has charge of city-wide store window and lobby displays. A 15 per cent commission will be retained by the association for all works sold. Profits will be used to further the goal of obtaining better community facilities for cultural events in the Birmingham area.

Whatever You Seek 'Look Around You'

ANN ARBOR—The tourist who is interested in wilderness forest, a real ghost town, lakes like blue jewels in rocky settings, sand dunes, shipwrecks, and "wildlife thicker than mosquitoes" may see them all in Michigan this summer.

Karl F. Lagler, chairman of the department of Fisheries at the University of Michigan and commentator on a "Conservation Report" radio series, produced by the U.M. Broadcasting service, picks these and more among his favorite Michigan spots.

FOR "WINDBARREN" forest cleanliness, Lagler suggests the tourist visit Wilderness state park at the northwestern tip of the Lower Peninsula.

Something unusual is offered by a trip to the ghost town at Fayette at Bay de Noc, about a half-hour drive from Marquette. Legend has it that buried treasure lurks somewhere in the vicinity.

For seekers after solitude, Lagler recommends the roadless areas of Porcupine mountain state park near Ontonagon on Lake Superior's shore, which he first saw on snowshoes.

"SUMMER VISITORS will find its lakes blue jewels in emerald settings, with stark margins of steep, bare rock faces," he says. "What a place for road, canvas and paint brushes."

Need some luck? Lagler suggests "you can probably find a Blarney stone in the Irish Hills along U.S.-112 near Tecumseh."

The White Cliffs of Dover are celebrated in song and verse, but the U.M. Fisheries expert suggests it is easier instead to see Michigan's famous pastel Painted rocks along the Superior shore out of Munising, another fine place for photo bug and painter.

MICHIGAN'S thumb toenails some most unusual defunct wheels of industry—the old huge street grinders along the Lake Huron

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Christian Norwell, Bloomfield Hills, Alice Bushong of Traverse City won first in the off-draining division.

First place awards for general art went to Verna June, Bloomfield Hills; Jane Carlson, Bloomfield Hills; and Carol Yagasaki, Troy.

Public visiting hours are Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.; closed Saturdays.

Student Art On Display At Kingswood

GRANDROCK—Students at Kingswood school Cranbrook honored their mothers, families and friends on Mothers' day with an annual tea and Student art exhibition. The show is open to the public to June 1.

Winning entries in the art show were announced following judging on Saturday by Franklin Page, curator of contemporary arts at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and Carl Fitch of Detroit, watercolorist and designer.

FIRST PLACE winners in the weaving division were Yvette Duane, Bloomfield Hills; Susan Shile, Southfield; Patricia Marsh, Bloomfield Hills; Kathleen Severs, Birmingham; Julie Frank, Birmingham; Patricia Wilson, Clarkston; and Eileen Parsons, Springfield, O.

First prizes for ceramics were given to Susie Bant, Bloomfield Hills; Edith Schlafer, Detroit, and

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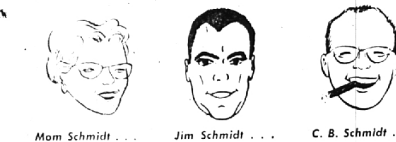
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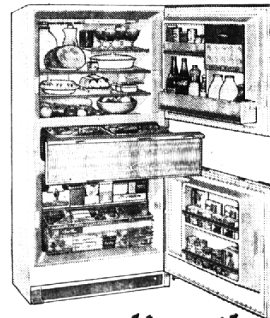
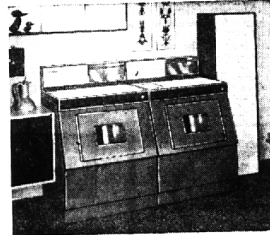
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