

Southfield News Briefs

Four Councilmen Agree on Need For Water Main

SOUTHFIELD—Although council members agreed at an Oct. 26 public hearing that a water main on Nine mile road is needed, they said a detailed study cannot be made until after a hearing on the necessity of the proposal.

Mrs. Hy Jacobs, 19045 W. Nine mile, who spoke for those affected by the proposed main, pointed to a discrepancy between the city's estimate of the length of the main and residents' measurements of 300 feet. The city's figure are 1130 feet.

Mrs. Jacobs protested the estimated cost of \$14,463 and requested the city at large be assessed for installation costs. She said residents agreed the main was necessary.

Council Seeks Salary Adjustment

SOUTHFIELD—Voters in the February primary election may decide whether council members pay will continue to be limited to \$960 yearly for attending 48 scheduled meetings.

The council backed up their quota by Aug. 1 and they have asked the city attorney to take steps to see that the matter is put on the ballot in a charter amendment. The charter presently limits each member to \$20 for each of 48 meetings.

RECOMMENDATIONS on land use proposed by the plan fall into four major categories. The plan doubles the area now zoned industrial, educational, and office and research facilities.

It also provides for multiple dwellings and aims at solving storm water drainage problems along the Rouge river with retention basins.

Planning chairman Thaddeus J. O'Neil indicated the plan is designed for a population of 40,000 in the decade. Adoption date is scheduled for no later than April 28, 1961.

The plan would realize more revenue for the city because it proposes to free about 400 additional acres for industry and give the area a total 978 acres.

Charges Dropped Against Southfield Bar Owner

SOUTHFIELD—Charges that a Southfield bar owner allegedly refused to serve him Sept. 22 were dropped by a Negro soldier Friday.

Private James W. Smith, 28760 Northwestern, had been charged, under a state civil rights statute, which provides equal accommodations "regardless of race, creed or color."

Sgt. Edward Bivens, Jr., 38, stationed with Battery A, second Missile battalion, a National Guard Nike Ajax unit in Southfield, brought the charges.

Trial of Oneasian was scheduled for Friday before Justice Clarence A. Reid, Jr. and Clifford Thompson is the new second vice president. Thomas Myers will again serve as treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Ira (Bud) Forrester, Robert Laurion and James W. Law.

Area Serviceman Receives Promotion

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Thomas H. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Wallace of Poplar Lane, has been promoted to the grade of airman second class, United States air force.

He is presently serving as a KW-9 specialist in the 4129th Strategic wing, Strategic air command E-85 Stratofortress unit at Beal Air Force base, Calif.



While instructor Mrs. John L. Warren (left) discusses emergency care for refugees, class members note notes are (from left) Mrs. William McCaffrey, Mrs. Joseph Lacy, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. George Sold-Mrs. Charles Yambrecht and Mrs. J. G. Gilland.

CD Training Gets Serious Attention Here

It's a serious matter when members of an emergency welfare training class get together for a day at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lacy on Hillwood drive.

But they break up their weekly studies on how to house and feed people in a weather or man-made disaster. They stop now and then for luncheon and conversational breaks.

The class is one of those conducted by area civil defense officials, under the direction of Bloomfield township chairman William H. Coy, 105 E. Square lake, and Bloomfield Hills chairman Elmer Kephart, manager of that city.

Instructing the classes is Mrs. John L. Warren, coordinator of emergency welfare services for Oakland county and southeastern Michigan civil defense.

Mrs. Lacy is a CD welfare director, as are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gilland, who are serving under Coy in Bloomfield township. The officials estimate thousands of victims would pour into the Bloomfield area in event of a disaster in Detroit.

Volunteers interested in the courses may contact Mrs. Lacy or Mrs. Gilland, 4833 Charing way.



WILLIAM H. COY

2 Ordinances Bulwark for Zoning Laws

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Two ordinances backing up zoning regulations were passed by Bloomfield township board.

An ordinance providing regulations for off-street parking in commercial areas was adopted by the board. Its provisions received approval of the now defunct township zoning board and the county coordinating zoning committee.

An ordinance detailing procedures in property-planning also received approval of the township board. Provisions in the ordinance were submitted by the township planning commission and will be incorporated in the zoning ordinance.

OTHER ACTION by the township board included acceptance of a petition for a sanitary sewer at Colonial Way and Lahser and awarding an electrical contract of \$8726 for construction of mechanical and electrical systems for a fourth well in Hickory Heights subdivision.

Community National bank was designated as depository for a special tax account.

The board also held a special public hearing on proposed zoning changes at the northeast corner of Maple and Telegraph. Decision was postponed until further details are furnished the board. The matter will be brought up again Nov. 26.

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