

Fifty Friends Find Perfect Way to Parade

CRA BBROOK VILLAGE—Thanksgiving being a Yankee holiday, Yankee ingenuity seems an appropriate topic. Take the manner in which the Donald Crimms of Spring River drive and their family, Joe, E. Bob, 4, and Mary Ann, 5, will get to the Thanksgiving parade tomorrow morning.

Their relatives, the Harold Holdens of Birmingham, with another couple, have chartered a bus and some 50 friends and small fry will board it at 7:45 a.m.

They expect to be landed on Woodward avenue, just a stone's throw from the parade—as the Turkey flies, that is.

The John Posters, back from a trip to Rockport, Marblehead and Boston are busy with Thanksgiving preparations for Suzanne and Cathy Linstrom, daughters of Mrs. Foster, who are undoubtedly home now from Palo Alto, Calif.

Suzanne will remain and complete arrangements for her wedding Dec. 27.

Collegians home for the holiday are Sue Draxgas, attending Western Michigan university; John Pellier from Michigan State university; Jim Johnson and Drew Kozak, both from the University of Michigan and Drew's brother Ron, who is attending Ferris institute.

Word is that the "Fads and Fan-

Clinic, Apartments Proposed on 12 Mile

LATHRUP—Zoning change requests are popping up all over 12 mile road. They added the subject of discussion at Monday's council meeting, of proposed multiple dwelling zoning amendments to the city's zoning ordinance.

A request was made by Michael DiMatteo, of DiMatteo construction company, Lathrup. He requested a change from a zoning of 4 1/2 units on 12 mile, from the corner of Guy place eastward. DiMatteo said a client wishes to build a single-story two-unit medical clinic.

Richard Steffens, senior partner of S and S building contractors, Birmingham, was present to discuss his request for zoning change to permit construction of a 20-unit multiple dwelling on 12 mile east of Southfield road, between San Rosa and Avilla.

THE PROPOSED multiple zoning amendments cover another section of 12 mile, a three block area west of Southfield.

Following DiMatteo's request,

Beverly Goes Ahead With Disconnections

BEVERLY HILLS—No serious objections, but some doubts, were expressed on the Beverly Hills village council's action Monday calling for the disconnection of downspouts.

The council went ahead with its plan to enforce an already-existing ordinance in an area bounded by 13 and 14 mile, east of Southfield road. It made no exceptions, and called for the downspouts to be disconnected by March 1.

Village engineers will be asked to recommend a "do-it-yourself" procedure by which home owners can make the disconnection themselves.

A few residents sympathized with Joseph H. Birminning, 10971 Birwood, who said, "We've never had any problem in our neighborhood. We don't want to have to go to the expense of having to disconnect our drains, causing more water to stand on our property."

Councilmen emphasized that the measure was a drastic step to help relieve critical basement flooding of some homes. They said one connected downspout was the equivalent of 40 homes pouring into the

sanitary sewer system.

In other action, the council appointed John L. Grady, 7814 Beechwood to be the new village assessor. He replaces Howard Palmer, who resigned because of a business transfer out of the city.

GRADY, 37 and father of 4, is assistant with the firm of J. Harvey Dize and company, Detroit. On the recommendation of committee member Chester Galloway, his \$5,000 per year, with a maximum of 100 hours annually.

The council also referred to the planning board a proposal for a zoning change from developer Sheldon Rose. He asks for a 30-acre site be zoned for the southeast corner of Beverly and Evergreen. It is now zoned for the more restrictive classification of R-1.

Mrs. Mitchell Will Attend Workshop

LATHRUP—Mayor pro tem Elizabeth Mitchell will represent the Michigan State association of supervisors at a Dec. 1 invitational workshop on "Meeting the Problems of Emotionally Disturbed Children in Michigan." The meeting will be held in Lansing.

The notice of the appointment by Charles L. Anapach, chairman of the Committee on Emotionally Disturbed Children, Michigan Society for Mental Health.

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Construction Bids To Be Awarded

LATHRUP—With the opening of bids Monday night, another step in Lathrup's storm sewer history will have been taken. Bids for the proposed intercepting sewers, made up of facts and figures on the status of community and regional shopping centers (only centers of 10 acres or more (Northland, Miracle Mile) are so classified and included in the report).

According to the commission, it is apparent that a saturation of the current market has occurred in the Detroit area. During 1959 and 1960 an average of only three centers have been completed each year.

It seems likely, the commission reports, that new shopping center construction will take place slowly during the first half of the 1960's.

"BUT," THE REPORT continues, "it now appears that many of the centers that were planned have been abandoned because of inadequate market analysis, failure to secure commitments from many tenants, or financing. The peak in the rate of building new

Stone Reports 1960 Concrete Paving Done

LATHRUP—City administrator Gerald Stone reported at Monday's council meeting that the 1960 concrete paving program had been completed.

The council also authorized Stone to invest \$250,000 in advance from 1959 special assessment funds, pending completion of contracts for paving the concrete.

Stone and city attorney Everett Hayes are drafting a contract to cover concrete paving on sections of Eldorado and Bloomfield and new gravel construction on sections of Goldenshoe.

The work will be done by the Western Construction company.

CHARLES D. KELLEY is circulating petitions from land owners whose property abuts the roads to their permission to alter the paving from gravel to concrete for gravel.

The bond issue originally called for gravel.

The work cannot be completed this year due to imminence of cold weather.

Automobiles were offered to consumers "completely equipped" for the first time in 1910.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS Coach

and know exactly what should have been done.

"But the idea," said Hoff, "is to know right then within the 45 seconds of the next whistle, as to why they can win a game the following day."

IT'S NO WONDER coaches are so pretty frustrating these days.

"When you're a player you can get in there and do something about it. But as a coach you can only tell the boys what to do."

"Nothing can describe that futile, helpless feeling experienced when a play practiced all week blows up in your face."

While the boys have physical contact as an outlet for their emotions, all the coach can do is watch.

That's why most coaches are earmarked with their pet nervous reactions which range from chewing tobacco to shirking the daily newspaper, he said.

HOFF GETS HIS best relief by kicking the ground while his assistant, Cee Morgan, lets off steam by hollering at the players.

"It's a tough, dog-eat-dog world," said Morgan. "It's you or the other guy and you've got to be tough and rough but not unethical. You're out on the field to do one thing—to win. You can crowd the rules as long as you don't exceed them."

As university of Michigan line coach Wally Weber has put it, said Morgan, "If you relax for one minute you'll be picking your way home while taking a short course in astronomy."

Junior High Boys Steal Auto Emblems

BEVERLY HILLS—The detection of a young man dealing small plastic emblems from automobiles in Birmingham Saturday morning led to the impulsion of 20 Beverly Hills boys in the thefts.

The Beverly Hills police department said the youths, all 12 and 13-year-old junior high school students, had been turned over to their parents after a reprimand from police.

Hills Runner Helps Wayne Cop CC Title

Berd Klopfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskay Klopfer, 1401 Echo Lane, Bloomfield Hills, and a former Seaholm high school student, was a key figure in helping Wayne State University run off with its second straight President's Athletic conference cross country championship by finishing second.

Finishing the four-mile course second with a time of 22:33 in a field of 56 runners, the engineering senior ran the fastest time of his career in aiding Wayne's victory over second place Bowling.

A member of both the track and cross country squads while attending Seaholm, Klopfer has been one of the most consistent of the Tarar runners during the past two seasons. He finished runner-up in last year's P.A.C. championship meet.

AND THE HOME life can get pretty rough too, especially when you lose. "My kids have learned to walk softly around the house after losing a tough game," said Hoff.

One of the toughest jobs of the game is getting the players fired up, he said. Spirit creating tactics range from playing phonograph records to hiring a psychologist to study team losing complexes.

As much as Hoff hates to lose, he feels the game belongs to the fans.

"I'd rather look good losing than look like a fast one to win, he said.

AND AT THE END of each season many coaches think "those

Suburban Shop Centers Reach Saturation Point

For the eighth consecutive year, Detroit metropolitan area Regional Planning commission has come up with facts and figures on the status of community and regional shopping centers. Only centers of 10 acres or more (Northland, Miracle Mile) are so classified and included in the report.

According to the commission, it is apparent that a saturation of the current market has occurred in the Detroit area. During 1959 and 1960 an average of only three centers have been completed each year.

THIRTEEN centers, costing approximately \$56,000,000 and providing more than 350 stores, have been built in Wayne county.

In Oakland county, nine centers have been built at a cost of about \$38,000,000 and \$10,000,000 have been invested in four centers in Macomb county.

To date, three regional-sized centers have been completed, along with eight sub-regional and 16 community.

Southfield News Briefs

Council Okays New Sewage Disposal Rates

SOUTHFIELD—Now sewage disposal rates for all residents under the new schedule, residential users will pay about \$12 per year. City administrator Robert J. McNitt said.

Residents already paying a disposal rate in the South Oakland sewage disposal system will pay about \$1 more per year, McNitt said.

There are approximately 2,100 sewage disposal customers in Southfield and an expected 800 will be added to the Farmington and Ferguson interceptors, in the area west of Southfield road, according to McNitt.

ACTUAL RATE structure per quarter is \$1 per 1,000 for the first

S'field Appoints Recreation Head to New Department

SOUTHFIELD—The new city recreation department, set up in the 1960-61 budget, will be headed by Peter Christy, 27, of 4710 Albany, Oak Park. Appointed by the Southfield city council, he will receive a salary of \$6,500.

The new superintendent of parks and recreation was assistant director of Oak Park for two years. His appointment to the Southfield post is effective Dec. 5.

He will organize the new recreation department. The council turned over control of the city-owned cemetery; funds from the sale of cemetery lots will be retained by the department.

ROBERT R. McMATH PLANETARIUM

NOVEMBER PROGRAM
COLOR IN THE SKY

TIME: Wednesdays—4:00 P.M.
Saturdays, Sundays—2:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M.

COST: Wednesdays—Adults 50¢, Children 25¢; Saturdays, Sundays—25¢ to all (plus museum admission to non-members: Adults 50¢, Children 25¢)

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING CONCERT
Friday, November 25—3:00 P.M.

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'Grand Old Lady' Settles Down to Happy New Life

By IRMA N. DAVIS Staff Writer

WING LAKE—She's a beloved old-timer and she has a new dress. She has a ruffled leg children's minds and teaches them respect for the ways of the old.

Despite her stony exterior, she has always been full of warmth and cheer and snug contentment. She's 101 years old—and loves her new dress.

She's the little old school room that was the original Wing Lake school.

As the new library, she was honored last Wednesday by pupils and library mothers of the school and is guest of honor today at a second dedication ceremony attended by school parents.

GENERATIONS of Wing Lake area residents who grew up at her knees would be thrilled at this new chapter in her life. They knew her when she was a one-room school.

Now she has a new lease on life and her present brood come to her

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