

Former Bingham President Objects In Zone Change

BINGHAM FARMS—Calling a board of appeals meeting before considering its regular council agenda Monday night, Bingham Farms officials weathered the displeasure of former president Clyde Hawley and several of his neighbors on Bristol Lane.

Hawley blamed his former colleagues for not properly notifying property owners within 1000 feet of lot 6 of a request to divide the lot in two parcels. Stating he and others had not received five-day notice of the request for variances by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Griggs, owners of abutting property just over the boundary lines in Southfield City, Hawley also sailed into the council with a prepared statement challenging their right to create two R-2 lots of one R-1 lot without taking proper steps to amend the zoning ordinance.

PRESIDENT HASKELL Wright stated the council had only given tentative approval, pending Monday night's hearing and a legal opinion by village attorney William Hartman.

In view of the feeling expressed Monday, the council unanimously agreed to deny the request for a variance of the code. The Griggs had asked for permission to purchase the building rights of the back half of the lot in order to gain proper drains of their adjacent lot in Southfield. They had stated that

the front half would be allowed to stand unoccupied if the request was granted. These terms were to have been included in the transfer of the deed.

LATER, BINGHAM'S council took steps to adopt a building ordinance which would replace inter-district Southfield became a city.

Using Southfield's inspection services, Bingham's ordinance was adopted by reference to the 1986 abridged and basic code.

A re-examination of the swimming pool ordinance will clarify the height of fences as being four feet. Types of lock fencing materials may also come under revision.

County Will Reset Traffic Signal

LATHRUP—The traffic signal at 11 Mile and Southfield roads will be reset in the near future, according to a letter to the city from the Oakland county road commission. The adjustment will allow more time for the green cycle at Southfield road to relieve the backup on that street.

Plan Tree Sale

FRANKLIN — Seventy-five mountain ash trees, Franklin's official botanic symbol, will be available at enticing prices this Saturday as a special project of Boy Scout troop 8-L. They are selling the five to six foot trees in conjunction with their fall Paper drive.

Southfield News Briefs

City's Policy On Sewer Levy Up for Study

SOUTHFIELD — The city's Evergreen sewer financing policies will be studied by a four-member committee, composed of Southfield city council members. They will suggest modifications.

The special study group was appointed by council president C. Hugh Dohany Oct. 17 following a request that 16 acres of church property be exempted from the city's standard \$800 per acre Evergreen assessment. North Congregational church made the request.

Mayor Donald L. Swanson suggested development of graduated assessment formulas for churches, golf courses, "high rise" apartments and motels.

THE COMMITTEE was instructed by Dohany to compile "a complete report" on City Administrator Robert J. McNutt's reasons for establishing special Evergreen rates for Plum Hollow golf course and the Alcar aluminum company. McNutt was not at the meeting. Committee members are Councilwoman Jean McDonnell and councilmen O. David Edwards and Clarence A. Durbin, in addition to Dohany. Pending their report in about 30 days, the church's request was tabled.

Residents Object To Boulevard In Master Plan

SOUTHFIELD—Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, 39, of 23885 Beech road and her neighbor, Mrs. Dean Saxton, 62, were expected to appear at a hearing last night on Southfield's proposed master plan.

The women head opposition to a proposed wide boulevard that will circle the middle of town, although its construction is probably 15 to 20 years away, according to planners. The plan calls for a 150-foot-wide boulevard containing a center island.

City planning co-ordinator, Jay H. Montgomery, said the boulevard is designed to beautify Southfield and provide a route for internal city traffic. He said residents failed to object at a March 11, 1969 hearing when the boulevard plan was originally announced.

MRS. NELSON said residents were not aware of the route and the city failed to notify affected property owners. She based her objections on possible high assess-

ments and noted that homes along the proposed route are still without sewers, water mains and sidewalks.

Montgomery said no action would be taken at the Wednesday hearing. Controversy is also expected over zoning changes proposed in the long-range plan.

Marlene Dietrich Attends Luncheon

SOUTHFIELD — Marlene Dietrich attended the Oct. 19 luncheon of the Detroit Israel Bond women's division at the Town and country club and received an honorary "Sponsor of Israel" award from division co-chairman Mrs. Joseph Katchke and Mrs. Max Stollman.

Some 470 women attended and many purchased bonds and made pledges for a grand total of \$30,000. A 13-day effort in advance of Mrs. Dietrich's appearance brought in \$175,000 in Israel bond cash.

Council Limits City Employees' 'Politicking'

SOUTHFIELD — The council has passed two resolutions Oct. 17 to discourage city employees from participating in local elections. An effort to block employees from signing nominating petitions was turned down by council members.

Mayor Donald L. Swanson made all three proposals.

One resolution recommended to the city civil service board that employees be requested not to circulate nominating petitions for candidates for city offices.

THE SECOND prevents candidates from leaving their petitions "unattended" in city buildings or schools. Swanson called the latter practice—a long-standing custom in Southfield—"politically immoral." He said circulation of petitions gives voters an opportunity to meet the candidates.

Swanson said the purpose of civil service is to remove jobs from politics. This purpose is defeated when employees actively support candidates in city elections, he claimed.

Dissenting was Councilwoman Jean McDonnell who said many people think of city hall as a logical place to go to sign petitions. She claimed the revoking of custom of leaving petitions at city hall would inconvenience taxpayers.

City Administrator Returns to Job

LATHRUP — City administrator Jerry Stone, who recently underwent surgery at Sinai hospital, has returned to his duties at the House-in-the-Woods and is now working nearly a full-time week.

During his absence, City Clerk Frank Derby acted as assistant administrator.

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Citizen Commends Police Officer

LATHRUP — Police officer Pat Whalen was commended "for his alertness on the job" by Lathrup builder Guy Antonelli in a recent letter to the city council.

Antonelli said Whalen "prevented

extensive fire damage to a new home being constructed on Roseland street" on the evening of Sept. 30. He noted the foresight of Police Chief Tellfess "in planning regular police inspection tours

which cover the entire city."

THE FIRE WAS apparently started by youngsters playing in the home and Antonelli said police efforts were a constant protection to children "who cannot resist the

temptation of playing around new homes."

Antonelli said he takes every precaution to keep property safe but it is impossible to do the job alone. The council expressed appreciation for his letter.



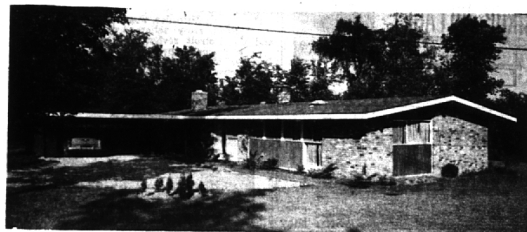
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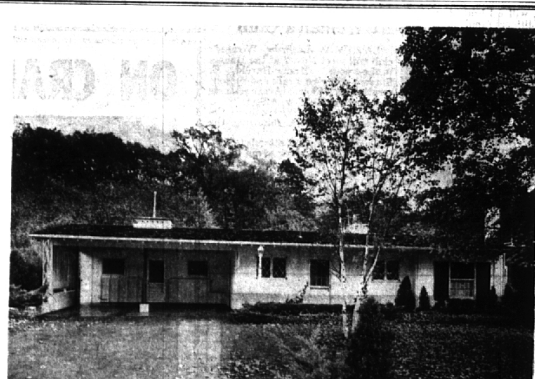
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