

Brotherly Love Builds School and Men

By DENI SCANLON
Township Editor

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Six men, dressed in black cassocks, pray quietly each morning in their peaceful surroundings. A few more hours later, that peace and quiet stops sharply when 240 teen-age boys arrive to greet them. From that moment on, the six

Christian Brothers of Ireland and their students at Brother Rice High School concentrate on English, Latin, science, history and mathematics. Physical education and musical training are also included in the schedule.

ATTENDING A school for boys and being taught by men is a new experience for most of the students. "I think the boys enjoy a man's touch," the Rev. Brother N. B. Hueller, principal of the school, commented. The student behavior seems to bear this out. The boys engage in the usual horseplay and laugh and talk as most youngsters do. But respect for their religious tutors is evident when class sessions begin.

BROTHER HUELLER is the head administrator at the school, which is a 14-acre site at Lincoln and Lahser Roads.

The five other instructors include Brothers J. F. McGowan, J. J. Meehan, W. P. O'Neill, F. T. Gildea and J. D. Crimmins.

Each man has served a one-year novitiate in the order and has completed bachelor degree requirements. They are part of a 4,000-member world-wide congregation that has approximately 700 Brothers teaching in the United States and Canada.

THE CHRISTIAN Brothers of Ireland was founded in 1802 by Edmund Ignace Rice, for whom the local school is named. The four founding Brothers of the American Province arrived in New York from Ireland in 1906; their first school was All Saints in New York City.

Since 1955, several high schools have opened. Brother Rice High, Birmingham, is the most recent. Dedicated in October of 1960, the local Roman Catholic institution has only a freshman class. A new group of students will be added each year until the high school reaches the senior level.

ACCORDING TO Brother Hueller, the school is built to accommodate 1,000 students and should reach that quota in four or five years. He anticipates a future need for 24 brothers and additional lay teachers for an adequate faculty.

The high school is college preparatory and offers an honors program. "Our athletic program should be in full swing by next fall," Brother Hueller said.

OF THE SIX instructors at the school, four are originally from



The faculty of the high school is headed by Brother N. B. Hueller, principal, (center). The other staff members are (from left) Brothers F. T. Gildea, D. D. Crimmins, J. J. Meehan, J. F. McGowan and W. P. O'Neill. A young teaching group, the Christian Brothers first opened the doors of Rice High last fall. The school was dedicated Oct. 29. The majority of students attending the school are from Holy Name, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, St. Columbanus, St. Hugo of the Hills and St. Bede's parishes.

Brother Rice High students listen intently as their instructor, Brother Hueller, leads a class discussion. Brother Hueller will devote his full time to administrative duties.

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Lathrup Okays Incinerator; Eyes Zoning

By IRMA N. DAVIS
Staff Writer

LATHRUP—Approval of the Incinerator Authority Articles of Incorporation and rejection of the proposed multiple dwelling zoning applications by the board of zoning highlighted Monday night council meeting.

Continuing the Jan. 16 meeting, the amended incinerator articles were approved following discussion and to uniformity of rates of ready-to-serve charges among the 14 municipalities involved.

The matter was clarified by D. C. Ebbert, engineer-manager of the Authority, who informed City Administrator Stone, via a telephone call, that the rate structure is uniform for all concerned and that the ready-to-serve charge is part of the rate structure.



Little Lisa McLean tends to her daily chores of maintaining her Japanese doll house. It was designed and built especially for her by her father.

Lisa Plays Hostess In Japanese Home

By CAROL DARLING
Wing Lake Correspondent

WINK LAKE—Recently I was invited to tea and peanuts (yep, peanuts) at the new Japanese doll home of a most charming young lady, four-year-old Lisa McLean. Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean of Norman Drive, has just settled her doll family in a delightful miniature home of authentic Japanese architecture.

Designed and built by McLean especially for Lisa, who has been unable to walk since birth, the house is perched on chair height legs and is constructed in two sections which can be swung open like a book. This arrangement permits Lisa to move from room to room tending to her daily home-making tasks. Although the house is Japanese, Lisa's daily routine is carried on in the traditional American way.

MY TOUR OF the house began on what I thought was the porch. It was not a porch at all, but rather a platform used only to contemplate the moon.

Because my visit with Lisa took place in the morning there was no moon to contemplate so I jingled the tiny Japanese temple bells which hung by the door.

Sliding partitions separate the rooms. The floors are covered with soft grass mats. First thing I caught my eye was a tiny doll seated on a cushion near a very low table.

Seen—was with a wisp of smoke rising upwards to the ceiling perfume the air with a slight scent of scented wood. The atmosphere was nothing short of exotic.

JUST LIKE REAL Japanese houses, Lisa's contains many built-in closets and cupboards. The Japanese, being very neat and orderly have a place for everything and it is usually in place unless it's being used. The beds looked typically oriental, boxy and hard, with gorgeous blue brocade bedspreads.

At this point in my tour, Lisa reminded me that it was time for one of her doll-sized glamorous girls to be dressed for tea. As she held the doll in one hand, her slender fingers manuevered the drawers of a beautiful black lacquered chest in laid with mother-of-pearl. A peek in the drawers revealed several

\$4 Billion Bond Vote Monday In B'field Hills School District

B'field Seeks LCC's 'No' To Tavern

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — After hearing a report from the township police department, the township Board of Trustees voted Monday night to ask Michigan's Liquor Control Commission to deny renewal of class C and D liquor licenses to Town and Country Restaurant, 1727 S. Telegraph.

The vote was unanimous.

Police Chief Norman Dehnke presented a detailed account to the board of police calls and investigations at the tavern from Feb. 6, 1960, to Jan. 15, 1961.

The board had asked for a report from the police department, when the matter of renewing Town and Country's liquor license came up at a township meeting two weeks ago.

Two Bloomfield Firemen Injured In Blaze at Ford Official's Home

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two Bloomfield Township firemen were injured last Thursday fighting a blaze at the Wing Lake home of J. O. Wright, a vice president at Ford Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were vacationing in Sen Island, Ga., at the time of the fire which firemen estimate caused \$14,000 damage to the building and its contents.

L. T. ALBERT LANDINO and Fireman Lions Lawson both suffered burns fighting the fire which broke out at 3:30 p.m. The Township department battled the blaze with the assistance of Franklin volunteer firemen.

Landino suffered an injured left shoulder and burns around the head, neck and hands. Fireman Lawson had first and second degree burns around the head and neck and third degree burns on his hands. Both were treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Lawson is temporarily off duty as a result of his injuries.

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DEHNKE REPORTED to the board that during the past 12 months, there were 20 calls to the police in connection with the tavern operations.

He testified that from these calls four injured people were carried out and there were four arrests involving bartenders.

On Dec. 1, Dehnke said an arrest had been made at the bar for selling beer to a minor. This offense came before the liquor commission in May, which is after the deadline for license renewals for 1961.

DEHNKE WENT into detail on a case occurring this month in which an injured man was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where doctors pronounced that the man had had a severe "going over" in a tavern by bartenders, Dehnke said.

Board members, after hearing the testimony, opined that "the tavern owner is not willing to operate in a proper manner desirable to the township" and agreed that the liquor commission should be notified of the township's objection to a license renewal — both for class C and D.

Class C is for operation of a bar and class D is for sale of packaged liquor.

The township has only three class C's within its limits.

By SAVILLA SLOAN
Special Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bloomfield Hills school district readers write their views on the bond issue on page 4-B. The deadline for the vote is 8 p.m. Monday for a special school election in Bloomfield Hills school district.

Only registered property owners in the school district are eligible to vote on a \$4,155,000 building and site bond issue proposed by Bloomfield Hills Board of Education.

The bonds are to be financed over a period of 30 years, and would mean only a slight tax increase for property owners in the school district.

FIGURES RELEASED by the school board indicate a tax relief of \$29 on a \$40,000 home. The increase is expected to last for only one year. Additional home owners moving into the school district would lower the tax apportionment the following year to the 1960 level.

ELECTION ARRANGEMENTS have been officially delegated by school board secretary William Bachman, to school board member Mrs. Jean Martz.

EACH SCHOOL in the district has been designated as voting place for one of the seven school district precincts.

Bloomfield Hills High School, precinct one; Vaughn school, precinct two; Wing Lake, precinct four; Eastover, precinct five; Hickory Grove, precinct six; and Pine Lake school, precinct seven.

Visits Junior High — Bloomfield Hills.—For the second time, Bloomfield Hills Junior High School played host to Oak Park school faculty members, who visited the school to observe teaching programs developed in several departments.

The general music program offered Hills Junior High students was observed Monday by Oak Park's music faculty.

Talk of the Towns?

The column that talks about the towns around Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills is now appearing on the editorial page of The Birmingham Eccentric.

See page 2-B for "Talk of the Towns" by Deni Scanlon in addition to "One Thing or Another" by Managing Editor George William Averill and a new column, "City Weaver" written by News Editor Ken Weaver.

Pastor Estimates \$2,000 Damage In Church Fire

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A fire at 6:45 a.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church of the Shepherd King destroyed a 20x30 foot folding door, scorched a beam and caused extensive smoke damage to the building interior.

A passerby reported the fire which was fought by West Bloomfield Fire Dept. with the assistance of Franklin Volunteer Firemen.

THE FIRE MAY have been caused by spontaneous combustion, firemen said, probably resulting from paint lacquer and newspapers left the previous day by workmen after repairing pews.

The Rev. Carl Boehmke, pastor, estimated damage at about \$2,000. He said the quick work of Sheriff's Deputies Worth Hitchcock and Robert Conklin in temporarily controlling the blaze with hand extinguishers prevented further damage.

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The building and its contents.

She Gets 'A' for Effort

LATHRUP—Mayor Richard N. Cogger presents City Treasurer Ruth Bypur with a Civil Defense certificate for completion of a recent course in medical emergency training and survival measures in nuclear and natural disasters. Twenty-two other citizens were presented the awards Jan. 16. The weekly classes were sponsored by the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense.

AN EDITORIAL

Vote Yes for School Bonds

The Birmingham Eccentric recommends that voters in the Bloomfield Hills School District pass the \$4,155,000 bond issue in Monday's special election.

We feel that taxpayers in the district will be wise to vote yes on the proposal for these reasons:

The money will finance an addition to the high school, a new junior high school, a new two-unit elementary school, one-unit additions to Eastover, Pine Lake and Conant elementary schools and purchase of five sites.

THESE ADDITIONS and new buildings are needed to meet anticipated growth in the rapidly expanding Bloomfield area.

A recent professional survey predicted that by the 1965-66 school year, Bloomfield Hills district will have an enrollment of from 5100 to 6100 students. Since 1954, enrollment has jumped from 794 to 3,622.

This bond issue would provide for an enrollment of 5600 by 1964.

Construction costs are relatively low at this time. Surely, these are reasons enough to warrant an affirmative vote for the bond issue.