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Teacher Finds Hunting an Education Seek to Stiffen Lake Privileges

His Walnut Lake Students Think So Too

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Land Owners Sign Petition In W. B'field

By SAVILLA SLOAN
Special Writer

WEST BLOOMFIELD—West Bloomfield Township's Planning Commission will have to decide in the next 60 days whether or not to change a part of the township zoning code controlling extension of lake privileges to off-shore residents.

A petition to change the code, signed by 143 owners of Lake-front property in the township, has been submitted to the Township Board by Pine Lake Association president Paul John.

The petition, which legally must be acted on within 60 days after its receipt, seeks a stiffening of property requirements for lake usage in zone four areas of the township.

Three lakes—Pine Lake, north Walnut Lake and Hammond Lake are in zone four.

The code now conveys lake privileges to owners of two feet of lake frontage in all zones. The petition requests that the amendment require ownership of 25 feet of lake frontage in the one area of lake frontage in the zone four area.

The petition was presented to the township planning commission at its meeting last week. It was not accepted.

All petitions must first be accepted and certified by the Township Board. It has subsequently been submitted to the Township Board by Association president John.

In presenting the petition, John told the planning commission that it had been signed by 143 home owners on Pine Lake.

"Only five or six property owners have not signed it," he said. He added that queries to some owners of Hammond and Walnut Lakes had disclosed no objections to the change.

The petition is the culmination of efforts since last October on the part of the township planning commission to stiffen requirements for Pine Lake.

In April, 1962 Pine Lake property owners opposed the commission's meeting to ask for a change in zoning law. They were advised to draft a petition.

CONCERN OVER the two-foot frontage of Pine Lake subdivision development by Howard Keating on the south side of Long Lake Road, fronting on Pine Lake.

The development owns 600 feet of land lying on the north side of Long Lake Road, fronting on Pine Lake.

The 600 feet of lake frontage allows lake privileges to 300 families.

"COUNTING present subdivision developments with lake privileges, less than 200 families own 99 per cent of lake frontage now use the lakes. It equates that 600 feet of lake frontage give privileges to an additional 300 families," John asked planning board members.

John pointed out increased boating hazards with additional lake users. He stated that a hazard exists in the area of vast numbers on the lake.

HE RECOUNTED to the commission the number of efforts and the length of time over which Pine Lake Association has sought an answer to its zoning problem.

"We work on as many problems as fast as we can," commission chairman Whitmer replied.

Arraign 19-Year-Old On Charge of Taking Stolen Property

WEST BLOOMFIELD—A 19-year-old Orchard Lake youth was arraigned Wednesday before Justice Elmer C. Distler on charges of receiving stolen property.

Robert W. Carr, 715 E. Lytle home, was arrested along with two juveniles following the burglary Saturday at the home of Bernard E. Ross, 4835 Lockhart, Orchard Lake.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS and \$151 cash was taken from the home, according to police.

The two juveniles have been sent to juvenile court, police added.

Woolfenden to Give Con-Con Views At Open House

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lytle, 7065 Pinewood Court, Bloomfield Township, will be hosts Sunday at an open house for Henry L. Woolfenden, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Some 150 precinct captains and delegates as well as numerous public workers have been invited to the open house which will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Lytle home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Woolfenden will be present to meet and talk with persons interested in his views.

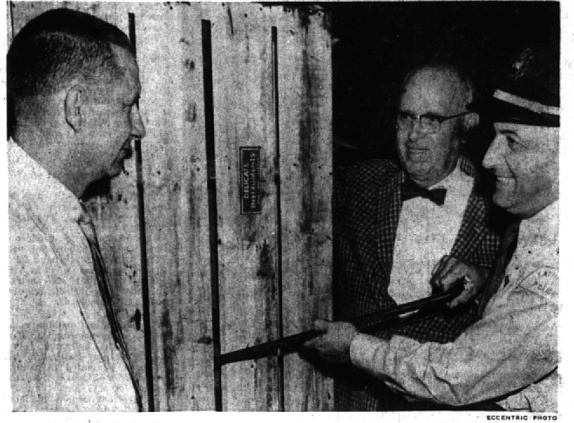
B'field Twp. Man Fined, on Probation For Assault, Battery

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Fred Norman Pew, 43 of 3540 Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, was fined June 27 on assault and battery charges before Justice Elmer C. Distler.

Pew, a well drilled, was fined \$50, given a 90-day suspended sentence and a 12-month probation for six months.

The charge was filed by Mrs. Head Garlick, 6085 Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township.

PEW IS NOT to be confused with prominent Birmingham real-estate man C. Pew, president of Max Brook, Inc.



Bang Up Time in Lathrup

LATHRUP—Arley Van Meer, Joseph Zafarana and Kenneth Farnham got front row seats Tuesday at the fifth annual fireworks display in Lathrup. Sponsored by the Lathrup Police Youth Recreation, the

New Job for City Treasurer: Awaiting August Tax Exemption

By IRMA N. DAVIS
Staff Writer

LATHRUP—After two years and eight months as city treasurer of a very young city, Ruth (Mrs. Hana) Bippus will quit her job to prepare for the arrival of a fledgling taxpayer at the Bippus residence in White Lake Township.

Home-front budgeting and the price of baby-food may be a far cry from city audits but Mrs. Bippus is looking forward to her new, full-time job.

Nevertheless, she says, "I'll miss working here. Everyone is so nice and my work is so interesting."

For some time now, she and her husband have been selecting baby

furniture and equipping the nursery for their first child who is expected in early August.

"IT'S DECORATED in yellow—safely neutral," said Mrs. Bippus with a smile. "Actually, as long as our baby is healthy, that's all that matters."

Flipping over another of the tax bills piled on her desk, she turned from the adding machine to remark that this was one of the busy times of the year in Lathrup.

"Our fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30, so we've just finished our final audit, the new budget is done, and we're winding up the bills for taxes."

"Even if the city is only a mile

and a mile wide, work involves a tremendous amount of work for all of us here," she said. "For instance, the state has to know our financial state at all times. When it comes to bonding or special assessments, we have to send reports to them, to the county and, of course, to the council."

THE SERENE BRUNET treasurer is only 24 but her knowledge of municipal government is extensive beyond her years.

She began her career with the city as an administrative clerk in 1954. At that time, she was unmarried and living with her par-



Youngsters Start School of Their Own

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Pam Beckler (foreground) and Kathie Botsford pilot their miniature model T's, well loaded with youngsters, to the last session of their self-run vacation Bible school, Pam, daughter of the Melvin Beckers of Telegraph Road, and Kathie, daughter of the Robert Botsfords of Dublin Drive, decided when school was over that they would start a Bible class of their own instead of attending one as they have in the past. The midget autos, part of their taxi service, contain their students,

Cheryl Myers and Bobby Botsford (foreground) and Suzy Hunn and Tim Myers. Once the students (four to six years younger than their 11-year-old instructors) arrive at school (the Beckers' porch), they spend an hour learning verses, playing games and creating art works. The two-week session ended Friday when the youngsters gathered for a tea party to celebrate graduation. According to parents, the Beckner-Botsford Bible School was carried out without adult financing, assistance or stimulation.



William Foust, Walnut Lake School instructor, and his hunting partner, Shawn, enjoy many days in the outdoors together. Shawn, a three-year-old Irish Setter, was given to Foust as a birthday present from his students.

FOUST, SINCE he was 12 years old, has traveled and hunted, going farther away from home on each expedition.

The summer after he was given Shawn—three years ago—Foust left for the Yukon Territory. Prepared for what he would find there by Al Hilde of Hilde Taxidermy shop, Charles E. Wilson Jr. of the Sportsman Shop and Bob Davis of Birmingham Travel, Foust assembled his gear and flew to Skagway, Alaska.

Following the same route that the gold miners took, he boarded a train for White Horse, Yukon Territory. There he stayed at a lodge working as a fishing guide and helping to repair cars on the Alaskan Highway.

AFTER HE HAD earned enough money to finance his way a little farther, he joined friends from the lodge and set off for a three-week hunting trip.

Flown by a brush pilot to a remote area, the party of hunters mounted horses and set off in search of moose, bear and sheep.

It was given "Old Joe" Foust explained. "They told me you see a good steady horse. You see, I'm a hunter—not a horseman." Foust spent the first day both walking and riding. He said it wasn't by choice, either.

BAGGING the long-horned Dall sheep was Foust's biggest thrill even though he got a 200-lb. black bear and a 600-lb. grizzly.

"Wild sheep in the Yukon are prize," he explained, "because they live in rugged wilderness and they have extremely keen vision. They spot an unfamiliar sight immediately and before you know it, they're gone up the mountain. Just getting close enough to shoot is a challenge."

WHEN HAWAII became one of the United States, Foust was able to tell his students many interesting things about the islands.

His information was first-hand. During the Korean conflict, he was transferred from an Army ski troop outfit to Hawaii. There, in his off-duty hours, he hunted on the lava flows for wild boar and sheep.

It isn't just tracking and shooting game that draws Foust to hunting.

"It is one of the best ways to learn about a country," he explained. "When you get out of the cities and into the heart of a region, you learn what makes the territory what it is."

NEXT YEAR, Foust will take over the science-math division of a teacher-team plan at Walnut Lake. He will highlight Central America during the course of the summer school is over this year.

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3 Cars Collide On Lahser Road In Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS—A three-year-old Farmington child suffered a cut lip Saturday when the car he was riding in was in the middle of a two-car collision in which one youth was killed and five were injured at William Beaumont, Royal Oak.

The accident occurred at Nine Mile and Telegraph Roads at 12:10 a. m. June 29.

Police said Patrick was making a left turn from Telegraph onto Nine Mile when his car was hit by a northbound auto driven by Donald L. Parks, 24 of 25489 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Parks was alone in his car. Patrick was with another youth; one died as a result of the mishap.

PATRICK APPEARED before Southfield Municipal Judge Alex C. Pettiford last Thursday. He was released on \$2,000 bond to appear before Municipal Judge Clarence A. Reid Jr. at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 4.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Robert W. Carr, the warrants was issued for Patrick's failure to yield right of way to on-coming traffic.

WILLIAM WOOSLEY, 19, of 19483 Greysdale, a passenger in Patrick's car, died an hour after the accident. Hospital authorities said he suffered head and internal injuries.

In satisfactory condition are Gary M. Rupp, 17, of 21490 Telegraph, Southfield, and Daniel Tuch, 21, of Detroit.

JAMES CALDWELL, 30, of 25115 Berr, Southfield, and Daniel Caverly, 19, of 23820 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield, have been released from the hospital since the accident.

Hospital officials have listed Parks in severe shock. His condition is satisfactory.



Building Patriotism

BEVERLY HILLS—Four families in the Beverly-Greenfield area joined together for the second year to build this patriotic float for the Association's Fourth of July parade. The Paul D. Colombo and the Robert Spitz-

nagle families of Wetherby and the Larry Marchetti and Robert Sudz families of Auburn Drive combined the efforts of eight children and eight adults to complete the float.