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Eccentric Closed July 4; Early Deadlines Set

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, all news and advertising copy for the July 6 issue of the Birmingham Eccentric must be in our offices by 4 p.m. Monday, July 3. Our offices, at 1225 E. Bowers, will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4.

Franklin Okays Rosemond Inn License Transfer

FRANKLIN—Devoid of opposition, the request to transfer the Rosemond Hills Class C liquor license with dancing permit to Benjamin Kramer and Alex Popovich received council approval Monday night.

Although there are some petty problems to be solved, the new owners of the inn, formerly operated by the late Jog Masters, passed an intense investigation. All present property owners have testified that they are content with the plans to correct the problems and offered no protest to having the liquor-by-the-glass permit continued under the new ownership. Both men have operated bars in Detroit.

A COMPLAINT on the alleged effluence seeping into a drain from the Franklin Hills Country Club brought to council attention by Eugene Kawecki, Frank Taylor, Frank Haase and Sigmund Blum. The group was advised to refer the problem to a newly established sanitation and health committee headed by Paul Robertson.

The council also learned that the coveyard property at the intersection of 13 Mile and Franklin Road has been negotiated for by the Austin Building Company, and is being platted by Giffels and Webster Engineers, Inc.

DISEASED ELM TREES in the village stirred up a heated discussion among council members. There are about 20 affected trees on a five acre site, Councilman Robert Winkler reported. However, Councilman R. Mitchell declared that their removal in accordance with the village Dutch Elm ordinance would constitute a hardship for property owners and was mortally opposed to the ordinance. Mitchell stated that the disease "is an act of God" and cannot be controlled on an individual basis.

The council did agree, however, that all diseased trees on village property should be removed immediately and the ordinance would be enforced. Residents are urged to cooperate in the hope of halting the disease. Winkler advised his colleagues that he had secured an estimate of a tree expert to determine the amount of contamination. A cursory check in the village revealed conditions to be quite serious, he said.

DELAYS ARE CAUSING council concern about the prospect of being able to move into their new quarters at the village green by the end of July.

Contemplated remodeling of the estate office to serve as village offices and expanded library facilities have been temporarily stopped. However, it is expected architectural specifications will be completed as soon as library officials finalize their plans.



B'field Township Opens New Facilities

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Home r Case, township treasurer; Mrs. Sam Reeves and her husband, a trustee, and Clerk Mrs. Deloris Little, were on hand Sunday afternoon when an open house was held in the new addition to the Bloomfield Township Hall on Telegraph, south of Oct. Lake Road.

Dedication Day Set Tuesday At Beverly Hills Athletic Club

By MARY WILDE Beverly Hills Correspondent
BEVERLY HILLS—Three hundred village families got into the swim of things Saturday when the Beverly Hills Athletic Club opened. The big splash of dedication day ceremonies, however, has been set for the Fourth of July.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB, located on Beverly near Southfield Road, is a private club with membership limited primarily to villagers. The club's Olympic-size pool, bathhouse and snack bar is managed by a staff of six, under the direction of the board. Excessive rain delayed the hoped-for Memorial Day opening, since that time most of the landscaping and final plans have been completed. Tennis courts, included in the original plans, will not be considered until the fall when members will vote on the project.

ASSISTING DOLAN on the Plan Fireworks For 4th in Lathrup

LATHRUP—The fifth annual fireworks display, sponsored by the Lathrup Police Youth Recreation, will be held Tuesday evening at 9. The display, open to residents only, will be at Rainbow Drive between 11 Mile and Southfield Roads.

Joseph Zafarana, 27821 Santa Barbara, Arley Van Meer, 10880 San Jose, and Kenneth Farnham, 19050 Saratoga, are in charge of arrangements.

LWV Mixes Business, Pleasure

WING LAKE—Members of the Birmingham League of Women Voters joined informally last week with members of the West Bloomfield League for a "pre-Con-Con picnic." Among those discussing and luncheon were (from left) Mrs. Thomas Stratham, state president, 759 Lake Park, Birmingham; Mrs. Graham Overgard, 234 Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield; Mrs. John Rumsey, 5950 Wing Lake, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Walter Jackson, 927 Madison, Birmingham; and Mrs. Brooks Marshall, 1040 Gordon Lane, Birmingham. Mrs. Rumsey, hostess for the picnic, will greet the discussion group again on July 10. Mrs. Marshall will be hostess at her home on July 24 and Aug. 7. Luncheon conversation topics include state administration, apportionment and the basis for selecting judges, future-Con-Con delegates and methods of submitting a new constitution to the electorate.

Delay Hearing In Kelley Suit With Lathrup

LATHRUP—A hearing in the suit that enjoins the city and the council from proceeding with the storm sewer bonds has been postponed indefinitely.

The suit was filed by Louise Lathrup Kelley on June 16. The hearing was to have been before Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero at 9 a.m. Monday.

The city was ordered to show cause why the injunction, which also halts any steps to further construction of the storm sewer, should not be made permanent.

IN ACCOUNTING for the postponement, City Attorney Everett Hayes said he needs time to prepare an answer to Mrs. Kelley's suit. Her bill of complaint contained 27 allegations. Hayes was authorized by the council at its June 19 meeting, to represent the city and council members.

Lathrup is now faced with a paradoxical situation in which it is prevented by the Kelley injunction from taking steps already ordered by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland on July 1, 1960.

At that time Judge Holland ordered Lathrup to build both sanitary and storm water sewers by June 1, 1961. Since this decree, Holland has granted extension of dates for submission of storm water plans to the state health department to July 15, 1961. Award of storm water sewer contracts must be made by Oct. 15, 1961.

HOLLAND'S 1960 DECREE was handed down in a suit against the city, brought by the state to end pollution of the Rouge River by Lathrup.

In the Kelley suit, Mrs. Kelley alleged that she would be paying taxes to retire a bond issue for storm sewers that would not serve her land because of her. The land is not yet fully developed.

She claims that a storm sewer contract would be necessary, with an outlet to the combination trunk (Santa Barbara branch) at the intersection of Santa Barbara, north to the 11 Mile Road drain and thence to the Elm Road branch.

She alleged that the city proposed to service the Santa Ana area by a residential treatment plant, a drainage district.

RAY SMITH, engineer for Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, said at a Feb. 20 public hearing that the city has no right to construct sewers on Santa Ana because it lies outside the Santa Barbara district.

Sewers on Santa Ana are not essential to the city, Smith also said at the hearing.

A \$25,000 storm water bond issue approved by voters on April 3.

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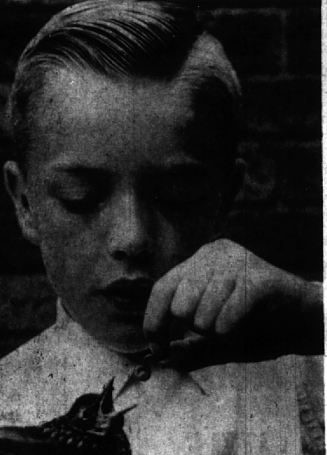
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Dog Ordinance Put on Ballot In B'field Twp.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Whether Bloomfield Township taxpayers want a dog ordinance and are willing to pay an additional one-quarter mill tax for its enforcement will be settled at the general election Sept. 18.

In a four to three decision, the Township Board voted at its meeting Monday night to place the issue on the ballot.

In favor were Township Supervisor Arno Hulet, Treasurer Homer Case, Clerk Deloris Little and Ben Reave. Members Henry Hogan, Gordon Getzinger and Robert Reid voted against the measure.

The proposal asks for a one-quarter mill tax on dog ordinance and equalizing property valuation for a period of 10 years beginning in 1962 for "enactment and enforcement of a dog ordinance and continued police activities."

AT PRESENT the township does not have a dog ordinance. The Township Board can enact an ordinance without the vote of township residents. However, according to Treasurer Case, the township could not afford to properly enforce such an ordinance without additional revenue.

The proposal on the ballot only deals with obtaining enforcement revenue and not with the actual passing of the ordinance.

Case has said that for proper enforcement, the township would need a dog wagon, enforcement officers and other equipment. His estimates cost at \$25,000 a year.

BEFORE BRINGING the issue to vote, the board listened to extensive reports from enforcement residents at meetings in May and June.

The opinions heard have been as divided as the board was in reaching its decision.

Many favoring passage of the ordinance on the ballot favored a dog ordinance, but no supporting tax. Others favored the ordinance, but no supporting tax. Still others favored the ordinance, but no supporting tax. Many were against an ordinance at all.

Representatives from 18 subdivisions appeared before the board. Eight favored letting the electorate decide. Five were against it.

Vote on Charter Amendment Set Aug. 14 in Bingham

BINGHAM FARMS—Keeping in step with a prescribed timetable Bingham Farms officials set Aug. 14 for the special election to re-constitute a township board nullified by a technicality after 1959. The election is set for 7 p.m. July 19. Residents who wish to secure a vote in the election do so at the home of Hickory Hill, Mrs. Carl Kalmbach, 2 Hickory Hill, Bingham Farms.

The charter amendment provides for building of special assessment districts, enabling neighbors of a geographic area to share the cost of backlogging for which financing can be spread over an extended period of time.

BINGHAM FARMS also agreed to join with Franklin village in a joint effort to curtail commercial signs along the Telegraph Road right-of-way, within their boundaries.

Letters from both villages have been sent to the state highway department citing existing violations of sign statutes. A dozen or more signs have been declared "unightly and hazardous to traffic" on the busy highway.

Asking the state to enforce its sign codes, the villages said they are striving to preserve the residential character of their respective communities. In some cases violators have merely moved their signs onto the state right-of-way to elude local jurisdiction.

WITH PRESIDENT pro tem Neil Warren presiding during present Hastall Wright's absence, the council heard street commissioner Donald Morse review the month's road work and councilman John Green report on drainage problems. A survey will be made of the drainage on Hickory Hollow, Fromm Drive drainage correction will be deferred briefly until the new fiscal budget becomes effective.

The village marshal will be required to make a thorough inspection of existing swimming pools. Existing swimming pool ordinance put into effect May 1. Copies of the ordinance are being distributed to pool owners so that adjustments can be made before the ordinance is strictly enforced.

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Garry Feucht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Feucht, 5760 Eastman, Walnut Lake, is the proud tutor of a baby robin he found on the road near his home three weeks ago.

He and his friends dig worms, keep the baby bird in a box at night and shelter it in a cage outside during the day. Despite Garry's efforts to free the bird, it has become so attached to him that it will not avail itself of nature's charms. The bird has learned to fly since making its home with the Feuchts.

When Garry calls, it comes, watches him dig for worms and then enjoys the fruits of Garry's labor.

W. Bloomfield Extends \$2,000 Library Loan

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to a need for one Protestant church.

There are now three located in the city limits. They are Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; Christ Church Cranbrook, Episcopal; and Birmingham Unitarian.

BIRMINGHAM'S ultimate population of 34,000 could be met by 14 Protestant churches. Its present 25,500 inhabitants calls for 11 Protestant churches. Birmingham now has a total of 15 Protestant churches.

They are Grace and First Baptist churches; St. James and Nativity, Episcopal; Birmingham Congregational; Unity Center, United Methodist; First United Presbyterian; Our Shepherd, Lutheran; First Methodist and Embury Methodist.

First Church of Christ Scientist; Birmingham Church of Christ; Birmingham United Brethren in Christ; and a Friends congregation, meeting at the YMCA.

munities, therefore the number of denominations considering new churches would be less than the formula suggests. A more like formula would be fewer, but larger new churches to be built in the township during the next 20 years.

OF EXISTING Protestant churches, four are in Bloomfield Township, four are in Lathrup. They are St. Andrew, United Lutheran, Beautiful Savior, American Lutheran, Bloomfield Lutheran; and a Unitarian.

Some churches who have a church site purchased on Opdyke, north of Square Lake Road.

Other denominations are Kirk in the Hills, United Presbyterian; Methodist; and Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, currently meeting at Hickory Grove School.

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