

Hearing

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Library president Nicholas Rodello requested that the amount be continued to permit the library to regain some of the funds—\$750—it has expended to remodel the area shared with the council.

Stating that Birmingham library services would probably be denied Franklin residents completely by 1964, he said the small independent library should continue its goal to add 2,000 new volumes by that time.

The council overrode Councilman J. Robert Mitchell's objections to extend further village support.

OF A LESS controversial nature were the \$2,075 for office salaries; \$2,400 for rubbish pick-up; \$5,578 for the village-green land contract; \$220 for volunteer police; and \$800 for village green maintenance.

Also set aside were \$1,200 for legal fees; \$950 office expense; \$225 telephone; \$400 publicity; \$500 elections; \$1,200 insurance and \$500 for health and sanitation.

The \$90,977 proposed road budget was prefaced by an interim-work project report by new Street Commissioner Richard Oberschulte.

Two gradings are planned on village roads between now and June 30, Oberschulte stated. One chloriding and emergency repairs

to winter damage would complete this year's schedule.

Approximately \$32,960 is allotted to maintenance including grading and gravel; floor repair; snow and sanding; dust control; curbs; inspection, work orders and survey.

THE 1962-63 budget initiates the first village blacktopping program, with \$5,500 representing the village's share for black-top around the village green; \$1,200 for 400 feet of blacktop on Wellington Road to the westerly entrance of the parking lot and \$299 for the balance of the work in the relocation of Irving and Carol Roads.

A \$44,669 item will carry the eight-mile construction program nearer to completion with work concentrated in area six—Inkster to Franklin and Senic to 13 Mile Road. Engineering on the contract will amount to \$2,500.

Councilman Mitchell repeated the ideas he sponsored two years ago, urging the saving of major roads, to encourage residents to apply for special assessment districts to pave other areas of the village.

"WE WILL HAVE spent all this money in five years (the eight-mile program) and have nothing but dirt roads to show for it," he said.

The council said it would discuss alternate ideas but adopted the proposed budget to provide a basis for the public hearing May 14.

Romney Meets 'Rocky'; Plans Outstate Swing

Although George Romney is still busily engaged in Con Con activities he found time to squeeze in a dinner date in Detroit with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Aides of the mostly likely Republican gubernatorial candidate, also announced that Romney would make an tour of outstate Michigan as soon as Con-Con ends.

The Romney-Rockefeller meeting came about when the New York

chief was in town to address the Economic Club of Detroit. The occasion was used to strengthen what had been only a casual acquaintance with Romney.

THE POTENTIAL candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, Romney and two GOP national committeemen—John B. Martin of Michigan and George Hilman of New York—conferred

for two hours in Rockefeller's hotel suite.

After the conference Rockefeller made no comment but Romney said they had discussed "mutual state problems."

Romney told newsmen "When Mr. Rockefeller ran for governor the key problem in New York was jobs." "That is one of the key problems in Michigan today, so I was interested to hear what has

been done in New York to change the economic climate."

In announcing the proposed tour of the state an aide indicated that the timetable will contrast with Romney's present schedule.

No definite schedule has been announced as no one knows when the Constitutional Convention will adjourn. Romney aides are tentatively figuring on a May 15 start. Although Romney said he will

Mother Attacks 14-Year-Old Girl With Baseball Bat

Fourteen-year-old Julie Varnhagen suffered severe head cuts

not actively campaign for governor until Con-Con ends has put together a campaign staff in downtown Detroit and has laid campaign plans with his staff in weekend meetings.

when her mother, Emily, 53, suddenly attacked her with a baseball bat, early Tuesday morning.

The girl was in bed when the mother entered her room in the family home at 21350 Berg, Southfield. The father, James, was at work.

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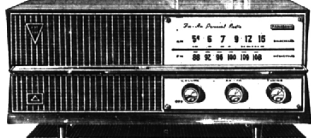
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