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2 New Concepts in Zoning Law

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Two new concepts in zoning will be part of the master zoning ordinance to be presented to Bloomfield Township next week. At the public hearing set for 8 p.m. May 7 in the auditorium of the Bloomfield Hills High School, the seven-man committee responsible for preparing the 75-page ordinance will explain its many features. In cooperation with the township, The Birmingham Eccentric is publishing with this week's paper a special section explaining in detail the comprehensive ordinance. It was prepared by the Bloomfield Township Planning Commission.

A RESEARCH PARK category (for light industrial research) and a plan for providing a neighborhood park in each new subdivision are highlights of the ordinance. The new plan will not change the multiple-dwelling ordinance but several additional categories will be brought into the single dwelling regulations. Recommended commercial zoning includes the research park area, office type areas and three types of business zoning—local or neighborhood, to which people might walk; the planned shopping center such as Bloomfield Plaza or Miracle Mile, and the

automobile-oriented type of business, to which people would drive, such as gasoline stations, drive-in banks and restaurants. UNDER THE chairmanship of Edward A. Proctor, the zoning committee began its work in 1958. Since only a two-category type of zoning was in existence, it was recommended that studies be made regarding population increase, business growth and other factors. The group reported in January, 1960, that, since it was obvious from the studies that the township growth would be rapid, a master zoning plan should be

made. The firm of Villan-Leeman and Associates was engaged to study all aspects of the problem and submit a plan. After the public hearing and subsequent hearings for special permits, if they are required, the committee will present the ordinance to the township board, who will then act on it. They will have no further hearings required, they will pass on it. Committee members in addition to chairman Proctor are vice chairman Howard L. Preston; secretary Robert C. Boyer; and members Frederick A. Chapman, Robert A. Reid, Stewart Schultz and Andrew Snively.

W. Bloomfield OK's New Law On Boat Use

By SAVILLA SLOAN
Special Writer

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Recognizing increased water traffic in the township and the ensuing safety and nuisance problems, West Bloomfield Township Board enacted an ordinance regulating the use of boats on township lakes and navigable waters at its meeting last week.

Violations of provisions of the ordinance carry fines up to \$100 and jail sentences up to 90 days. Although the ordinance does not spell out means of enforcement, township officials expect to operate auxiliary water police on each of the township lakes, among which are Pine Lake, Walnut Lake, Upper Long Lake and Cass Lake.

Restrictions in the ordinance include definite hours for water skiing. Boats are prohibited from operating at speeds over 10 miles per hour or from pulling skiers before 10 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m.

Unless a boat is equipped with a 170-degree rear-view mirror, it must have two occupants in the boat while hauling a skier. A provision to increase safety for swimmers restricts boats to a speed of 10 miles per hour within 100 feet of any bathing beach, swimming rafts or boat at anchor.

Children under 14 years of age are prohibited from operation of motor boats unless accompanied by an adult. All boats must be properly licensed.

The ordinance also prohibits operation of any type boat while under the influence of liquor or narcotics.

In an effort to control noise, the ordinance requires proper mufflers on boat motors and prohibits the use of sirens and noise-amplifying instruments that create a disturbance.

Boat liversies and boat launching sites are instructed to post copies of the ordinance conspicuously. The ordinance is effective within 30 days of publication.



Planting the First Tree

Plying shovels for the planting of the first tree of the Quarton Road reforestation program are (from left) Mayor Florence H. Willett, Birmingham; Joe Reske of Birmingham Landscape Co.; Mayor Pro-Tem Lyman J. Craig, Bloomfield Hills; and Mrs. George W. McCormick, Jr., of the Quarton Road Improvement Association. Property owners from Birmingham, the Hills and Bloomfield Township are supporting the tree planting program through the improvement association. Norway Maples will be planted on both the north and south sides of Quarton from Woodward to Lahser.

B'ham Boy Chosen for Capital Trip

George Quar, 11, of 235 S. Glenarry, Birmingham, has been named one of the 120 outstanding safety patrol officers who will represent Michigan at the 26th annual AAA Patrol Rally in Washington, D. C., May 10-13.

George, of the Midvale School safety patrol, will make the four-day, all-expense-paid trip as the guest of Automobile Club of Michigan.

The Michigan delegation will entrain on May 10 at Detroit's Michigan Central Station. On Friday, the group will tour national historic sites including the Lincoln Memorial, Iwo Jima Memorial, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Washington Monument and The Capitol.

THE CLIMATIC event will come on the morning of May 12 when the Michigan delegation will join with groups from throughout the balance of the country to march 25,000-strong down Constitution Avenue.

The same special train will bring the Michigan boys and girls back to Detroit on Sunday.



B'ham Schools To Conduct Annual Census

The annual school census will be taken in the Birmingham School District May 10 through May 30.

The census is a legal requirement of the state of Michigan for the purpose of determining the number of children living within the school district from birth through 20 years of age. This count is used by the State for determining the share of the primary money received by the school district.

Many other uses are made of the census statistics by the local administration: establishing bus routes, locating school sites and updating the mailing list records to keep them informed about local schools.

Each Birmingham resident will be asked: street address; family name(s); name of each child; correct birth dates of each child; grade and school, public or private; number of adults over 20 years living in the home.

Sewer, Water Request Waits Village Action

LATHRUP — Council deferred approval Monday of a request by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kelley to apply to the state department of health for a construction permit for sanitary sewer and water main improvements in Kelley-owned California subdivision five in southeastern Lathrup.

Although some council members felt that power to allow construction would rest ultimately in city hands, Mayor Richard N. Cogger said approval of the Kelley's request would constitute "tacit permission" to begin the work.

HAYES SAID such approval should wait entering of decree in the recent storm sewer suit brought by Mrs. Kelley against the city. Mayor Richard N. Cogger also advised further study of the plans.

Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams ruled in March that Lathrup may go ahead with sale of a storm sewer bond issue but must construct storm sewer for land owned by Mrs. Kelley.

The city attorney reported that Mrs. Kelley has withheld signing of an easement which would enable Lathrup to extend sewer lines up Santa Barbara, beyond the present point, on a route parallel to Roseland. Mrs. Kelley explained that she wanted the route to turn northwest at Santa Barbara and Roseland thus saving a triangle of her land for future building use if she desired.

County Law Day Program Tuesday

Law Day, U.S.A. will be observed at the Oakland County Courthouse at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the courtroom of Presiding Circuit Judge William John Beer.

Awards for the best posters submitted by high school students in Oakland County will be made by Senior Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland, in a contest sponsored by the Oakland County Bar Association Auxiliary.

REMARKS WILL be made by James Renfrew, Law Day chairman, Oakland County Bar Association. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Tours of the new courthouse will be provided following the ceremonies, with the public invited.

Bell's New Service Starts in This Area

A new type of telephone service has been authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission to meet the expanding calling needs of residential customers throughout the metropolitan area.

The new service, known as Metro-Calling, will be offered first on May 10 in Birmingham and Southfield. Metro-Calling is modeled after a similar type experimental service that has been under trial in these two communities for the past year.

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For a set monthly rate of \$10.95, the service will enable residential customers of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit and 79 suburban communities to dial calls throughout the metropolitan area during specified time periods without additional charges.

THE SERVICE, which applies to dialed calls, will be available to customers on an optional basis. It will be in effect from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday,

and all day on Sundays and three holidays — Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. The monthly charge will include a private line and unlimited calling privileges any time within each customer's local calling area. The usual charges will apply for additional telephone services, such as extensions.

Area communities in which the service will be offered are Beverly Hills, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington, Franklin, Lathrup Village, Orchard Lake, Southfield, Troy, Walled Lake and West Bloomfield Township.

Putty lifts the veil from the hidden beauty of the world. —Shelley

This and That

by George R. Averill

Freedom Loses In Steel Squabble

The recent steel price increase points out several important conclusions: First: U. S. Steel made a real mess of its handling of the situation. Second: President Kennedy has revealed the potential dangers inherent in a democracy when its Chief Executive uses his great office to invoke political and economic punitive powers of government against any single segment of private enterprise.

Third: The American business world has lost some of its freedom as its leaders find it difficult to defend the right of private enterprise to receive equal benefits with labor in the halls of government. Fourth: The American people have lost part of their traditional independence, liberty, freedom—a loss that takes place every time citizens abdicate their duties and responsibilities in defending their freedoms.

I AM NOT questioning the inclination of any human being to be disappointed, upset when another fails to live up to what is expected, or implied, in negotiations. I am not defending the steel companies in their price increase, though I do defend their right to increase, if they are willing to risk the economic consequences in a free enterprise, competitive system. I am only questioning the right of any government to replace "the rule of law" with the "rule of men."

In my opinion, Mr. Kennedy did a great disservice to the cause of Justice . . . as Mr. Blough did to the cause of Reason . . . and as most U.S. citizens because their customary past and present civic spathy did to the cause of Civic Duty.

For better or worse, for uplift or downfall, for inspiration or expiration . . . for improvement or deterioration or retention of the status quo—for some phase of these things, those who teach and preach and reach children in any capacity do impact upon growing youth. Most of these folks do good with minimum thought of monetary gain; such folks serve mankind (and Divinity) and ARE rewarded! (See THIS & THAT, 7-A)

International Festival Marks A.F.S. Week

The newly formed Michigan chapter of the American Field Service will kick off its 1962 fund drive Monday.

Mayor Florence Willett has proclaimed April 29 to May 5 as AFS week and has urged all citizens to "give honor and recognition to the foreign students and their friends in the student exchange movement."

Highlights of the week will be the second annual AFS Festival to be held next Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall, near Rochester.

BIRMINGHAM AREA exchange students who will take part in the program are: Hans Jurig Kupper, Norway, who attends Groves; Peter Hoelle, Austria and Gunilla Wenerberg, Sweden, from Scobahn; Edmundo Daudt DaVeigan, Brazil, from Bloomfield Hills.

Jean-Louis Couros, France, from Cranbrook; Sonia K. Garces, Ecuador, from Kingswood, and Yasuko Yamamoto, Japan, from West Bloomfield.

The students will provide musical entertainment, take part in discussion groups giving their impressions of our country and answer any questions on their own nation. The festival will also include booths for baked goods made from foreign recipes, handmade sweaters, unusual gifts from foreign countries and a special "Christmas in May" display. AFS students dressed in the costumes of their native lands will act as hosts and hostesses at the

manheim formerly owned by the late Alfred G. Wilson. Tickets for the festival are now on sale at the various area high schools.

STEPHEN GALATTI, director-general of AFS in New York will be on hand to attend the festival and speak to the students. The AFS movement began in Paris in 1914 as a volunteer anti-airplane corps. By 1917 it had grown to more than 2,500 men.

The ambulance corps personnel held that daily contact with persons of different nationalities promoted better international understanding, respect and affection.

This spirit caused the creation of international scholarships in 1947. Seventeen students from four countries took part in the first exchange. Today in the Detroit area alone 61 youngsters representing 29 countries are taking part in AFS.

Van Dusen to Have Con-Con Breakfast

Richard C. Van Dusen, Constitutional Convention delegate from the 4th legislative district, will hold a "ditch treat" breakfast Saturday at Howard Johnson's restaurant, 10 Mile and Northwestern at 9 a.m.

Chairman of the Rules and Resolutions Committee, Van Dusen will discuss the latest happenings at Con-Con. He has reserved time for a question-and-answer session at the end of his report.



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