



Surfside Superintendents

Eagerly awaiting the opening of the Bloomfield Surf Club, scheduled for July 4 completion, these young swimming pool superintendents watch workmen applying concrete to the pool interior. The club is located at Square Lake and Opdyke roads. Facilities, in addition to the pool, will include bathhouse, tennis courts, putting greens, badminton courts and parking areas.

Recreation Opens Again

Lathrup's Recreation Commission opened its summer program this week with a variety of activities. The recreation sports and handicrafts program opened Monday and will continue at Lathrup School on a regular schedule. Also opening at Lathrup School this week were oil painting classes for children nine years old and older, chalm school for teenage girls in the eighth grade and up, and bridge lessons for teens. Spanish and French lessons will start Monday at French School.

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idea for other retired men to plant, too." Then his eyes narrowed and he said in a determined voice: "But pine trees shouldn't be planted to sell as Christmas trees. I want them saved for the restoration of Michigan." Gaffill and his wife, Deborah Whitehead Gaffill, who live at 651 Frank St., Birmingham, left Friday for a month's vacation at their Lake Michigan log cabin. EACH SUMMER they spend at least two weeks at the cabin that Gaffill built back in the 1920's. "I plan to write more up there at the cabin," Gaffill said.

"But now it'll be about water pollution." Considerations about today's problems, the tall, bespectacled 86-year-old Gaffill is also interested in history. "I like to read books about history to understand today's problems," he said. Gaffill said biographies, autobiographies, philosophy and psychology books are of the most interest to him. THE UP-STAIRS library in their home contains 100 to 150 books, mostly early American history books and biographies about prominent American figures. Gaffill said he likes American revolutionary days best. Francis Parkman, who wrote the "Parkerman Histories," dealing in part with the American Revolutionary War, is one of his favorite authors. Interested in history since his childhood, Gaffill has taken time from his reading to spend many summers hiking and fishing throughout the U.S. and Canada. HE HAS BEEN a long-time trout fisherman and calls the area, including 50 to 70 miles from his log cabin, "a good one for fishing." "Alaska is also great for fishing, especially for catching grayling," he said. Gaffill said he has hiked in Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park and in northern Canada. Normally living in log cabins, he recalled he once ventured outside, started up a narrow trail in Canada, and encountered a bear. "THE BEAR WAS standing on its hind legs all set for a grappling match," Gaffill said. "I look out on a dead-ran for the cabin." In 1922 Gaffill served as village attorney in Birmingham. He also was an attorney with the Grand Trunk Railroad for 16 years and served 12 years as municipal judge and later as municipal judge in Birmingham. He retired from the bench in 1958. The Watling, Lerchen Research Department offers this New Special Report on

This & That Hart to Speak At Arsenal Ceremonies

(Continued from 3-A) his policies, if adopted, you will lose more of your freedoms. ALREADY THE American farmer has lost many of his rights to use his land as he desires. Already millions of American workers are denied the right to work unless they join a union. Already American labor leaders "have taken over" the control of many state legislatures and executive departments—not to overlook the considerable controls they are able to wield over most of the U.S. Congress. Slowly, but surely, the people of the United States are losing traditional freedoms. This has come about not only because of socialist-minded people elected and sent to Washington, D.C. (and also to many state capitals); but, basically, this has come about as the result of citizen apathy insofar as paying proper attention to the duties and responsibilities of citizenship are required. Oh, I am not against unions or labor. I am against giving any segment of our society the right to maintain a monopoly situation, as American labor is allowed.

CONSIDER IF YOU please, even worse "mis-labelling," eraser "phoniness, quackery and even demagoguery" that is part and parcel of election campaigns, more especially those relating to the Federal Government. Practically every candidate for Congress, makes promises that he knows he cannot fulfill. But major political parties give the right to "party platforms," parts of which are as untrue, as phony, as false as any label ever printed on any item of merchandise! (With New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier Democrats worse than the G.O.P.) To a large extent, most people know this. But what can they do about it? Can they call a grand jury investigation of such political methods? Can the people of a party has been elected and runs its course in office, have recourse to damage suits in a court of law? For certainly the history of U.S. political parties is reeking with proof of their failure to give the people what was promised in terms of election times. Of course, one cannot institute damage suits against candidates or political parties. The only thing that can be done by the people is to reject certain candidates, and renounce a political party, at the next election. For, remember, the American form of government is the only one on earth that turns the average man and woman a "home," to select those who will govern them, and thus curve out their political, social and economic destinies.

BUT, READER, CAN you recall that any piece of merchandise contained greater "phoniness," than the unfulfilled promises you have heard from certain candidates and political parties at election time? It is the old, old historical story: give an individual or a group of individuals freedom from complicity with the basic essentials of a free society, and you eventually witness the loss of freedom. Once lost, can be won only through personal hardship, sacrifice—even bloodshed! Simply spin your dial to Midwest 4-1100 and a professionally-trained advisor will help you prepare your message.

AND MUSIC and selections by the U. S. Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command (OTAC) choral group will add a festive touch to the military demonstration. Also for the first time in Detroit history, a military band will play a new small rocket lift device will be demonstrated. The device fits on a soldier's back, much like the "Buck Rogers" rock of cartoon fame. The device is powered by hydrogen peroxide, forced under pressure of nitrogen gas through a catalyst where it is converted to high energy steam which blasts out from twin rocket nozzles located on either side of the man and slightly above his mid-section. The experimental model to be demonstrated has an operational life of about 20 seconds. With the device a man can leap over an obstacle 50 feet high and travel for about 150 feet. Thrust and yaw control are achieved by twisting motorcycle type grips mounted on tubes which extend from the device to normal hand positions just in front of the operator. Pitch and roll are obtained by body movement of the rocket units themselves which are centrally gimbaled at about shoulder level. The analytical work was performed under contract by Aerojet General Corp. The component design, fabrication and testing was performed by Bell Aerospace Corporation. The device is still in the development stage.

Southfield Optimists To Meet Tonight The Optimist Club of Southfield will meet 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Ten Mile and Northwestern. Speaker for the evening will be Charles A. Clymk, Regional Representative of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

Faces

(Continued from 3-A) size in the township are Walnut Lake, Upper Straits, Middle Straits, Green Lake, and Union Lake. Smaller lakes are Long, Darb, Woodpecker, Morris, Flanders, and Adams. A past year, total new fishery for the new leadership building of the U. S. Army Mobility Command at the Detroit Arsenal in Warren. The Cornerstone Ceremony, a featured event of the Fourth Annual International Freedom Festival, will include demonstrations of some of the U. S. Army's latest mobility equipment. Included will be the world premiere of helicopter delivery of a self-propelled loader.

THE TOWNSHIP has a present population of some 12,000 residents. It is expected to reach 25,000 by 1976. Last year, total new buildings in the township were valued at \$2,608,196, of which only \$221,000 was non-residential. Land users in its present zoning has 5,000 acres for residential, 100 acres for commercial, and none for industrial. Residential development has been somewhat delayed in the township by a lack of arterial connection into Detroit. Northwesterly end of the township, near the intersection of the extreme southeastern end of the township. At one time, state plans called for its extension across the township, and state right-of-ways were secured. However, despite all efforts by the township to get the plan reactivated, it has failed so far.

HOWEVER, someday the suburban boom will hit the township. The township is getting ready for it. Its building codes are the latest. It has a library housed in an attractive new building; it is attempting to get lateral development for city sewage sewerage where the intersection is available; and it is beginning on a master plan for land usage.

ALCORT Sailfish Sunfish BOATS AND KITS See them both on Display at THE SPORTSMAN 184 Pierce St. Birmingham

Commissioner Asks Control on Trucks BEVERLY HILLS—A request by Jack Andrews, of Andrews and Briggs, developers of Nottingham Forest subdivision, that the road in the subdivision be paved and cleaned by the village was countered Monday by a suggestion by Road Commissioner Walter L. Kouba. He asked that control be exercised on trucks using the road in the subdivision. Kouba will make a cost study to be presented at the July 2 council meeting. The council will at that time discuss whether a charge should be made at the time a loader takes out a building permit.

GROVES FACILITIES Open to Residents BEVERLY HILLS—The Groves High School pool and tennis courts will be open for use by Beverly Hills residents from July 2 to mid-August. Councilman John A. McClanahan announced Monday. According to an agreement with the board of education in Birmingham, the pool and courts will be open from 1:30 to 4 p.m. five days a week at a cost of 20 cents per adult and 25 cents per child.

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