

Bits of Birmingham

Birmingham City Commissioner Robert Page had a hot time at Monday night's commission meeting. The heat-control system was not functioning properly, and the temperature got rather high in the commission room. "The heating company was out here earlier checking on it," said Assistant City Manager R. S. Kenning. "They assured us it was fixed." But Page saw things differently. "Is this an attempt to get us out of here earlier?" he asked.

Officials Study Road Mishaps in Bloomfield Hills

The intersection of Woodward and Long Lake Road will come under scrutiny by the state highway department soon in a move to reduce accidents there, according to Robert Stadler, public safety director for Bloomfield Hills. Stadler told city commissioners Tuesday night that a team of surveyors is scheduled to make a study of the intersection, which has been the scene of 25 injury accidents within the last year and a half.

HE SAID the state had recommended that a system of turn ramps might be the answer to the problem. Stadler has submitted diagrams of 58 accidents at the corner. The highway department previously had installed warning devices near Oplyke and Woodward to prepare motorists for a stop at Long Lake Road should the light be turning red. These devices have not contributed to a significant drop in accidents, Stadler added. No fatalities have been recorded at the intersection, but Hills officials fear a greater load of traffic on Long Lake Road when the Chrysler Expressway is completed.

Fall Is Best Fishing Season, Says Michigan Tourist Group

To the average outdoorman the sounds of autumn in Michigan are the echoing yelps of beagles tracking a rabbit; the whirring flurry of a starling rindneck; and the call of wary canvasbacks circling high out of gun range. But those who put away rod and tackle with the first sign of fall are missing Michigan's finest fishing season, according to the state tourist council. Crisp but sunny days, free from the irritation of flies and mosquitoes; colored woodlands to brighten the lake and stream-side scenery. Nature seems to have hoarded just for the late season fisherman.

MICHIGAN Conservation Department also has designated a number of lakes and streams which are open to anglers for rainbow trout until Nov. 30, and the scrappy bowie are in peak condition after feeding in the Great Lakes for many months. Great Lakes rainbow trout migrate into shallow water in the fall and cruise the shoal areas before their spawning run. Wise — and lucky — fishermen make limited catches of these flavorful fish during Michigan's special autumn season.

Beverly Reviews Road Program

BEVERLY HILLS — A special council meeting was called Monday to reconquer councilmen with the county's proposed 1962-64 road program as it affects this village. Paul Van Rookel, county highway engineer, was on hand to answer questions relating to the where, when and why of the program. Van Rookel explained to the council that such programs as the widening of Southfield Road and the paving of 14 Mile Road were necessary in routing traffic from the three freeways which will be completed soon.

Traffic from the James Couzens, Southfield and Chrysler freeways will have to be routed through various communities in this section of the county. HE POINTED OUT that there will be an exit on 14 Mile Road from the Chrysler Freeway which while it will be well to the east of Beverly Hills — will still necessitate the paving of 14 Mile Road into a four-lane highway. No specific timetable was discussed, other than having 1964 as the end-target date.

Councilman Claude A. Shephard, chairman of the road committee for Beverly Hills, said there will be more discussion in council meetings before the village road paving program is definite.

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BEST OF ALL, with fewer anglers supplying bait-can handouts and with the supply of natural food less readily available, the fish-habitatting Michigan's lakes and streams are quick to strike at the tidbits you attach to your hook. While most trout waters are closed in the fall, bass, pike, walleyes and panfish are fair catch. The

PANFISH, BASS and pike, invigorated by the lower temperatures of the water hungrily prowl the depths of more than 11,000 inland lakes in Michigan. Experts experimentation when searching for the "spots" where the big ones are biting. Fish are restless in autumn and are not necessarily to be found in the locations they favor in hot weather. Before abandoning any of the spot it's best to try a variety of

baits and fishing methods. Many fall fishing veterans pick mid-day as the best time for catching the lunkers while they are feeding. For those unfamiliar with Michigan waters and looking for guidance, the Conservation Department has designated more than 750 public fishing sites and has field offices throughout the state where Department personnel will gladly brief the visiting angler on the area in which they are stationed.

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Gossett to Head UNCF Directors

William T. Gossett, of Bloomfield Hills, former vice president and general counsel of the Ford Motor Co., has been named chairman of the board of directors of the United Negro College Fund. Gossett was elected at the college fund's annual meeting held in Atlanta, Oct. 2.

New Restaurant, Lounge Opens in B'field Township

Bedell's, Bloomfield Township's newest restaurant and cocktail lounge, has opened at 2385 Woodward Avenue just north of Square Lake Road.

Specializing in steaks and seafoods, the restaurant, located in an eight-foot-long, two-tiered appetizer table for diners. Remodeling and renovation of the building, formerly occupied by the Howard Johnson chain, cost \$150,000 Jack L. Bedell, co-owner of the restaurant, said. Reconstruction included the addition of 1,000 square feet to the dining area which includes a large natural stone fireplace. Parking facilities for 85 cars have been provided. The dining area accommodates 130 persons. Bedell, who was president of the Michigan Restaurant Association last year, said 32 persons have been employed at the restaurant. Bedell is in partnership with Wenzel Hartzel.

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Southfield Names New Patrolman

Replacing one of the three patrolmen which Southfield lost recently (one resigned, one was killed in an auto accident, one is now confined in the Pontiac State Hospital) is Alton Shacklett, 39, of 23215 Helen, Southfield.

Shacklett was certified by the Civil Service Commission and began work Monday, according to Police Chief Milton Sackett.

Chief Sackett said that the Civil Service Commission would hold another examination to fill the remaining vacancies soon, although no date has been set.

The new patrolman is married and has four children.

This & That

(Continued from 3-A)

Thus, one observes that the inevitable "population explosion" that attends the life of over-crowded citizens that thus far Cuba is only making itself defensive against attack, by accepting Soviet manpower and military hardware. The President promised that the United States would vigorously oppose "a threat of aggression from Cuba." Yes, Sir, and Yes, Ma'am, our President tells us that if Cuba ever attempts to invade our shores, we'll show him what war really is! What a terrific, tremendous and colossal statement to make to the whole world! So now all we have to do is to wait and see if tiny Cuba will attack—in the meantime she becomes a bastion of Communistic Sovietism, that's dedicated to "take over" all the free nations on this earth. (Mr. President, better re-read your book: "Profiles in Courage.")

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