

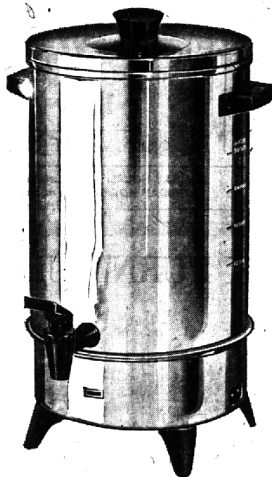


Shining Her Up

Walter E. Heater of the Birmingham Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America polishes up the hood of his antique auto Saturday before beginning a two-day tour of the state's Thumb area. The tour, which included 25 cars ranging from an 1899 Locomobile to a 1930 Cadillac V16, left Birmingham Saturday morning and spent the night at Harsens Island before the return trip.

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Village Council Hears Report On Franklin Cider Mill Traffic

By NITA HARD
Special Writer

Franklin—"This, too, shall pass"—epitomizes the futility of trying to do anything to abate week-end cider mill traffic in Franklin Village. Councilmen agreed with Marshal John Donaldson Monday night that "maybe the worst is over."

Donaldson's report to the council clearly indicated that local police had little or no jurisdiction over the thousands who pour through the village, except to enforce no parking regulations. Bloomfield Township police face the same dilemma.

With cars lined up bumper to bumper for two miles, speeding is no problem. But every effort is made to keep southbound traffic moving so that fire equipment is not trapped in the Fire Department's driveway on Franklin Road.

VOLUNTEER POLICE reluctantly ticketed cars parked in post-areas, often incurring the wrath of cider-sippers who interpret recent publicity in metropolitan papers and magazines as a community invitation.

Donaldson urged that litter barrels, such as those used for sand in winter, be placed on the Village Green during the peak of the cider season to help alleviate the accumulation of trash in the picturesque village center.

Village President Calvert Thomas appointed Councilmen Robert Winkel and George Howard to

work with Donaldson on a study of the perennial cider traffic problem. Hopefully, their recommendations will be considered before next year's cider season starts.

LATER IN the meeting, Councilman George Howard proposed a plan to provide target practice for volunteer police. The council agreed to meet on a monthly basis, a portion of Glen Acres, a hunting preserve in Sashabaw Road, for a shooting range.

Arrangements have been made to permit volunteer policemen to use the range at their convenience. Howard said regulation targets will be made inexpensively, and full participation by the volunteer force is expected.

THE COUNCIL heard the preliminary judgment that was filed in Circuit Court, July 27 on the "Lubin" matter.

In the village's case against Daniel and Sheldon Lublin and Edward Klein, defendants, it was ordered that the temporary injunction will stand until a "Satisfaction of Initial Requirements" shall be filed by the village.

The defendants are to pay the village \$2,100 for legal fees, delicate to the village that portion of Bruce Lane which abuts their properties as described in the judgment; and with the dedication, deposit a sum of money to insure the construction and improvement of the road to village specifications.

THE JUDGMENT also allows

the unfinished houses of Sheldon Lublin and Edward Klein to be completed if they comply with setback and side-lot requirements and other conditions of the agreement. The unfinished structure on land known as the "Dr. Eder" parcel, must be removed by Nov. 4, and rubble from the fire-raised structure on the Daniel Lublin property must also be removed. If plans for another house are submitted for a building permit, these will have to meet all village requirements, the judgment reads.

The council took steps to reinstate the building permits for Sheldon Lublin and Edward Klein but decided not to accept the dedication of the private roadway called Bruce Lane until the defendants have built a suitable road.

A BORING FROM the section of Wellington Road which was gull-cemented this summer satisfied the council that the new surface was compacting properly. James Stevens, cement company representative, explained that some roughness was due to the large size stones in the existing roadbed when the surface was treated. He also explained that "mirror smoothness" was only possible if entirely new, uniform material had been used or an additional seal-coat is added. He assured the council that little or no further roughness would result, and he considered the rate of compaction extremely good.

Street commissioner Richard Oerschulte reported that the special road study committee which he heads has made some investigation of costs to build Fourteen Mile Road, west of Franklin Road, and the gravelled portions of Inkster Road hard-surfaced. However, preliminary discussions are far from conclusive and he promised the council complete recommendations at the Nov. meeting.

ALTHOUGH NOV. 15 is the deadline for Rosemond Inn property owners to restore the structure that was burned to the ground last winter, an application for a building permit was not made until Oct. 4, the council learned.

A permit was denied Norman Booth who first proposed a plan estimated at \$46,000, which is greater than the assessed valuation of the former "non-conforming use" structure.

A second plan was submitted with revised estimates at \$24,000, exclusive of personal property. Booth is being asked to justify both estimates before further consideration is given his application.

Victory

(Continued from 1-A)

as the weather, and it might be difficult for coach Carl Lemle to keep his players up for the next two games after the tremendous spirit displayed against the Maples, thanks to some powerful running by full-back Brant Conley and a tough defensive unit, now carry a seventh-place state rating from the AP and could conceivably improve on this with one-sided victories over winless Mt. Clemens and East Detroit.

LEMLE HAD nothing but praise for his players. It was a fine team effort that showed what the Maples can do when they really jell.

They hit Ferndale where the Eagles were strongest—in the line; and by alternating Ken Heft and Brent Miller outside with Conley up the middle, Seaholm methodically clipped the Eagles' wings.

Obviously, title talk is drifting around the school. Since this is the last year for the present EML, Seaholm will like nothing better than to wrap up the championship in their finale. Barring disasters, it looks like a sure thing.

Police Report Shows Rise in B'field Crime

Almost all statistics in the Bloomfield Township Police report for September, 1963, were up over the same month a year ago. The report was made to the township board Monday night.

There were 287 traffic tickets issued this September. Last September there were 128.

Fights and trouble related to drunkenness doubled from six to 12. Family trouble tripled from four to 12 cases. Shooting complaints went from five to seven.

BREAKING and entering cases also increased from five to seven. Five of these cases were closed, however, against two closed in September, 1962.

There were 22 prowler investigations this September, against nine last year at this time. Sixteen missing persons were reported, versus five last year. Malicious destruction went from 26 cases to 42. Simple and grand larceny increased from 27 to 34.

Property damage accidents went

down. There were 39 last month, 68 a year ago. Personal injury accidents showed a slight increase from 20 to 23.

Sex offenses also went down with none reported for the month and four reported last year at this time.

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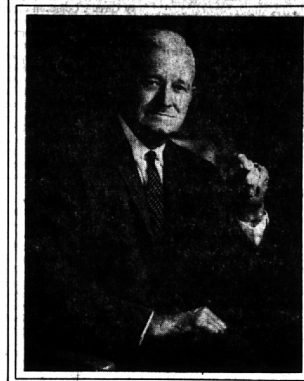
October 17, 1962 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 5-A

Youth, 18, Killed As Car Hits Tree

WEST BLOOMFIELD—An 18-year-old Union Lake youth was killed here Monday night when his car went out of control on W. Maple Road, between Drake and Farmington roads, and struck a tree.

The victim, Charles Thompson, was attempting to pass a dump truck when the accident occurred, according to Patrolman Gil Boring of West Bloomfield police.

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