

Signs Violating Size Limitation Come Down

There are less signs in Bloomfield Township today than there were at the beginning of the week, particularly those advertising real estate for sale.

Some 30 such signs were taken down Monday by the township building department which has charge of enforcement of the township sign ordinance.

With concurrence by the township board Monday night that all segments of the zoning ordinance should be strictly enforced, the building department continued this week to search out and take down signs larger in area than the township law allows.

The sign ordinance restricts roadside signs to a total area of six square feet. Only the township board of appeals may allow individual exceptions, which it has done.

These signs will remain. However, the township board expressed its opinion that the board of appeals should set up a policy governing its exceptions.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD also scrutinized another section of the township zoning ordinance, and referred it back to the township planning commission for rewording.

The section deals with parking of house trailers and vehicles in residential areas. It requires that any parked for over 24 hours must be within a structure obscuring it from view.

The question arose as to whether a boat is a vehicle. The board was divided in its opinion as to whether the ordinance applies to this "vehicle."

Township Attorney Tom Dillon said that as the ordinance is now worded, children's bicycles and tricycles parked in the yard for over 24 hours could be a violation of the ordinance.

THE BOARD will also ask the planning commission to study the height of signs allowed in an area zoned for light manufacturing. In question was a towering sign advertising the future Holiday Inn hotel on Telegraph near Square Lake.

The motel site is within a light manufacturing zone.

Property Owners Seek Rezoning in B'field Township

A request that nine acres bordering on Square Lake and Mulberry roads be rezoned for multiple-dwelling was referred back to Bloomfield Township planners by the township board Monday night.

The board was presented by owners of the property with plans from the Michigan State Highway Commission which will make Square Lake Road a six-lane divided highway in this area. It will serve as a limited highway access to the Chrysler Freeway. Plans also call for a service road on the property in question.

THE BOARD felt that there was enough change in road planning around the property to justify the Planning Commission's taking another look at the owners' request. The commission turned down the proposal in September.

The board asked that a detailed plan be submitted by the owners showing just how the property would be developed with particular attention to any entrances and exits off Mulberry.

Owners indicated that they were willing to widen and repave that section of Mulberry used for traffic flow to the proposed apartment houses.

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They're En Route, '66

While the juniors journeyed to King Arthur's Court, where they dressed in tunics, and the seniors to the Old West, where they dress as Indians, the sophomores stuck with the here and now with their theme for Seaholm's annual Field Day, choosing to travel only via "Route 66" and '66 and their destination, graduation.

Ad Man Tells Why's Of Lost Olympic Bid

What happened at Baden-Baden? Why did Detroit's Olympic Bid miss its mark? Bloomfield Hills resident Charles F. Adams, executive vice president of MacManus, John & Adams, speculated on this before the Advertiser Club Friday in Detroit.

Adams was in Baden-Baden for the duration of the negotiations. He spearheaded the creation and production of the exhibit materials used in the presentation, all of which, with the exception of movies, were produced by his agency.

Speaking on "The View From Baden-Baden (One Man's Report of Detroit's Olympic Bid)," Adams told the Adepts:

"WHAT HAD happened? Probably we will never know—but with the advantage 20/20 hindsight, our people speculated that it could have been any one of a combination of these things." He then listed:

- "Our inability because of NATO agreements to give an absolute guarantee of full visas to every country."
- "The fact that many of the needed Olympic facilities which we were only able to promise actually exist in Mexico City or are currently under construction."
- "The fact that Latin America (and it is interesting to note that where Buenos Aires spoke on behalf of South America, Mexico City posed as the spokesman of Latin America) had never had the games and that such a large section of the world had been deprived of an Olympic event."
- "The visit by some 20 voting members of the IOC to Mexico during the Pentathlon Games in 1962."
- "The personal allure of Mexico City as an interesting, romantic metropolis."

Village Plans Limiting of Road Usage

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BINGHAM FARMS—All roads under the jurisdiction of the village have been closed to commercial traffic except for local delivery.

In an effort to curtail the abusive use of its roads by contractors working on new subdivision developments in adjacent Beverly Hills and Southfield (the council ordered the posting of Bristol Lane immediately). Signs will be appearing on others roads as soon as they can be obtained.

If extra assistance is needed by the village marshal to enforce the new ruling, the council will call a special meeting to arrange for supplemental protection.

ON THE ADVICE of Oakland County Health authorities, the council is sending letters to four residents of Bingham Road to warn them that steps will be taken if effluence continues to drain into village ditches.

Following a careful study of such seepage into road drains, the council has reason to believe there is an illegal connection, possibly antiquated, and will demand that provisions for correcting the method of disposal be taken upon notification. Names of the four residents have been withheld.

A public hearing on the special assessment districts for sewers will be held Nov. 18 at Outland's Stables on 14 Mile Road.

The council warmly welcomed colleague Verne Vesper after several months absence because of illness.

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Correction
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Police Hunt Youths In Paint Vandalism

Vandals armed with red and gold paint spray cans damaged at least 800 cars in Birmingham Tuesday night.

Millard Soutre of the Birmingham Police Department said other complaints were still coming in Wednesday noon. The vandals, believed to be youths on foot, struck primarily in the Chester, Maple, Stanley, Hanna streets area.

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 - a) Water newly planted bulbs thoroughly ONCE.
 - b) Water perennial beds weekly until ground freezes.
 - c) Water roses after hilling up with soil.
 - d) Water EVERYTHING that is perennial.
2. WATER? Yes, the reason is that the roots of most plants continue to be active well after the tops are dormant in preparation for next spring. (Evergreens need water ALL WINTER.)
3. MULCH. Be prepared to mulch the perennial beds, small trees, shrubs and evergreens AS SOON AS THE SOIL FREEZES 3 inches deep. This is to keep it from thawing too early in the spring and TO KEEP IT FROM FREEZING TOO DEEP. (This latter is especially important on bulb beds).

MARSH HAY—STRAW—PEAT MOSS—VERMICULITE—BUCKWHEAT HULLS— ROSE MULCH.

A FRIENDLY DAY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
IN THE MIDST OF THE SHOWING OF LOVELY FALL THANKSGIVING & CHRISTMAS IDEAS THERE WILL BE
CIDER & DO-NUT HOLES
TIME FOR LOOKING, PINCHING, ASKING QUESTIONS, CHATTING AND EVEN A FEW MINUTES FOR BUYING WHAT YOU LIKE.

5. A Christmas treat!
A bowl of PAPERWHITE NARCISSUS. The recipient may enjoy starting them OR you may get them going for them. If you start them about November 14, they will probably bloom on CHRISTMAS DAY (or thereabouts)
A room will be filled with BEAUTY—a home with FRAGRANCE
6. Parsnips again. The flavor is improved if left in the ground (the snips, that is) until spring—and then maybe your ? will forget they are there.
7. If gophers (ground squirrels, etc.) are eating your bulbs but some moth balls in the ground and on the ground. NO NIBL on the ground also may be effective.
8. Be sure your grass is not over two inches tall when it stops growing. Also be sure there are no leaves on it when winter comes. (SEE US FOR WAYS OF GETTING RID OF LEAVES).
9. BEGINNING NOVEMBER 13th
OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAYS
10. Our trip for a bit of rest resulted in the purchase of some really lovely, low priced, well designed material for your Fall & Christmas seasons. In addition to these acquisitions we also got a bit of rest—Thank Heavens!

SPECIAL
MRS. FRANK (ANNA BELLE) WEBB
WILL BE PRESENT IN OUR SHOP ON
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"Vermont Bridge" by Eric Stone, 29" x 40" overall

"Notre Dame de Paris" by Lambert, 29" x 41" overall

"Grand Canal, Venice" by Turner, 32" x 44" overall