

**Kirk In The Hills**  
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**A Festival Thanksgiving Service**  
November 28 — 9:30 a.m.  
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt will preach on  
"THE THANKS THAT COME AFTER . . ."  
Full Chancel Choir will sing Nursery care provided  
Sunday Services—9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

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DETROIT - BIRMINGHAM  
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**City Rejects Lincoln-Ann Area Change**

The property in Birmingham's Lincoln, Floyd, Purdy, Landon and Ann area will not be rezoned at the present time.  
City commissioners Monday night denied petitions to rezone several pieces of property in the area from residential to neighborhood business and rejected a planning board recommendation to rezone several other parcels from their present single-family to a two-family classification.  
In effect the commission voted to have all of the land in the area retain its present zoning classification.  
A SEPARATE request by the Church of Christ to rezone three lots in the area from existing neighborhood business and two-family classifications to multiple-family was tabled for one week.  
The area has long been termed a problem area by city officials. The planning board has been discussing the area during work on the preliminary land use plan for the city.  
The area is presently developed with single and two-family residences and the planning board and commission want to keep it that way.

**Off to Chicago**

Mrs. Walter H. Ekberg and her husband head for Chicago and the National Homemaker of the Year contest. Mrs. Ekberg, 918 Brooklawn, was chosen Birmingham's representative in the competition sponsored by The Eccentric and the Suburban Press Foundation. The national winner will receive \$5,000 in cash.

**Drinking**

(Continued from 1-A)  
he said. These, he said, are primarily neighborhood bars.  
Although there are no bars within Birmingham's city limits, most of the communities to the north and south permit liquor sales. All of the bars north of 14 Mile and south of Fontaine are combination bar-restaurants.  
ONE OF Birmingham's largest package store dealers termed the idea "ridiculous."  
"Sure it would help our business but we don't need a boost from 18-year-olds who aren't equipped or prepared to be drinking," he said.  
He feels it would be harder than ever to keep alcohol away from 15- and 16-year-olds.  
"We have a hard enough time making them prove they're 21; it would be almost impossible to make them prove they're 18."  
"It would be easier for a 16-year-old to get identification saying he's 18 than it is now for an 18-year-old to prove he's 21," he said.

**Training**

(Continued from 1-A)  
and not let the project end with Monday's activities.  
DR. EDWIN DEER was chairman of the luncheon meeting program and served as master of ceremonies. Robert A. Thom, club president; Charles Lundy, Groves principal; and Smith all termed Career Day a success.  
Mrs. Kurt Frank, Groves counselor, handled scheduling details for the student body.  
Clarence Kraft was chairman for the event.  
Career Day was initiated by the club last year and was held at Strohholm. It will rotate between the two schools from year to year.



**Church Plans Thanksgiving Celebration**

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated with a special service at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church on North Adams Road.  
Pastor Donald G. Zill will officiate at the 10 a.m. service and preach on the topic: "Can We Give Thanks?" Special anthems for the day will be offered by the Senior Choir and the Senior High School Choir, both under the direction of Mr. Martin Johnston.  
Services through the Advent Season, beginning Sunday, Dec. 1 will carry out special themes in connection with the coming of Christmas. The Advent Wreath will

**She Had Reason To Scream— She Was All Wet**

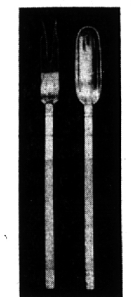
A family on Birmingham's northeast side was more than a little bit embarrassed last week when a police officer knocked on their door shortly after 8 p.m.  
Neighbors had summoned police after hearing a woman's screams coming from the home.  
When police arrived they found the entire family clad in pajamas—mother, father and the kids—and mother was soaking wet.  
It seems the family had decided to have a water pistol fight and be used again, and seasonal anthems will be offered by the choirs of the congregation.

dad and the kids had ganged up on mom and, as women will, she tried to protect herself by screaming for help.  
Police reported none of the culprits were arrested because the victim refused to press charges.

**Cameras to Click**

The Bloomfield Hills Camera Club will meet at the Cranbrook Hall of Science on Monday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.  
The topic of "prints" will highlight the meeting, while "festivities" is also a topic of discussion.

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**Sewer Assessment Aired at Meeting**

By NITA HARD  
Special Writer  
BINGHAM FARMS—In dimly lit Outland's Stables on 14 Mile Road, 60 property owners met with the village council Monday night for a public hearing of the special assessment districts for the Evergreen Interceptor Sewer.  
Even though the actual construction of sewers appears to be five years hence, property owners will begin paying for the capacity rights, a step they voted to approve several years ago. Inasmuch as Bingham Farms joined the Evergreen Interceptor project later than other communities, it has to catch up in payments. By April, 1964 it will be five years arrears to the tune of approximately \$8000.  
The special assessment district will cost residents in platted subdivisions about \$20 per unit on their 1964 tax bill, and about \$4 a year thereafter for 25 years. Unplatted property will be assessed at 10 Acres per unit in those areas having the 60,000 square foot minimum lot size. In areas with 30,000 square feet minimum, the factor is \$ per unit.  
Although the figures were based on a potential of 384 units, more recent surveys project this to a possible 468 units.  
The hearing Monday night implemented a step voters authorized the council to take. Future steps in the development of sewer service require residents to be heard before further council action is taken. Councilmen reassured those present to allay apparent anxiety over broad powers granted in Ordinance No. 10.

**Movies**

(Continued from 1-A)  
developed rather than weakened, according to Mrs. Gwillim.  
"AT ALL times we want to be associated with a positive effort to improve and foster the medium and not associated with a negative movement which could be destructive," she said.  
She cited communities like Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak, Dearborn and Wyandotte where groups work with local theater operators to present desirable motion pictures.  
Mrs. Gwillim said a planning committee is being formed to more specifically define the aims of the group, to decide how deeply to go into the study and just what area should be covered.  
"ACTIVE COOPERATION on the community's part means effort and we feel that the study may provide the motivation as well as the means of approaching the problem."  
"This we hope will be a community project, which is planned by the community, conducted by the community and reflects the feeling of the community," she said.  
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