



Map shows alignment of I-696 Freeway along 10 Mile Road in Oakland County.

10 Mile Chosen for I-696 Route

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has announced that the road has been chosen as the alignment for the I-696 Freeway in South Oakland County.

hundred homes between the freeway and 11 Mile Road, a situation which is less desirable from a planning standpoint, and is largely avoided on the 10 Mile alignment.

These can be resolved in many cases through additional discussions which may result in some minor changes," Mackie said.

"I hope that it has also served to establish a basis for discussion which will help resolve the many detailed problems to be discussed and resolved in the coming months," he said.

The 18-mile-long superhighway, which will be built starting in 1967, will link three other Interstate highways—1-96, I-75 and I-24.

"A NUMBER of detailed design and alignment problems remain on the 10 Mile alignment, but

The meetings, Mackie said, "have been valuable as an aid in arriving at this decision."

Area Stretch of I-75 To Open on Monday

The new stretch of Interstate 75 Freeway—17 1/2 miles between Pontiac and Madison Heights—will open to traffic Monday, according to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

I-75 WILL be extended southward along Stephenson Highway starting in 1964. In Detroit, I-75 is known as the Walter P. Chrysler Freeway.

This and That by George R. Averill

The Star Still Beckons

The Star that beckoned me of long ago To greet Meath-Babe in my manger's straw, Still sends its cleansing rays for all to see...

• Fewer people are displaced. From 350 to 432 fewer homes are taken by the 10 Mile Route than by the 11 Mile alternatives.

Judge Rules Nick Guilty Of Pandering

Birmingham restaurant owner Peter Nick has been found guilty of pandering.

THERE ARE nine interchanges on the new section of freeway to be opened. They are located at Mt. Clemens Road, M-59, M-24 connection, Adams, Crooks, Big Beaver, 14 Mile Road, Rochester and Stephenson.

Baldwin Changes Hours for Holiday

Birmingham's Baldwin Public Library has announced temporary changes in operating hours during the holiday season.

City Opens Rec. Center For Sleds

The public will be allowed to use the new recreation center at Lincoln and Brookwood roads for sledging this winter if the weather is suitable.

Judge Beery's ruling Tuesday ended the nearly two-week trial of Peter Nick. Although the actual trial took only four days, the heavy workload in Circuit Court forced it to be spread out over the longer period.

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Table of contents listing various articles and their page numbers, including Movie Guide, Nature News, and Classified Ads.

Lathrup Likes Decision; But Not Southfield Taxable Property Factor in Route

By LARRY EVOE, City Editor

Despite amendments to TAE's articles of incorporation and by-laws, the Birmingham Board of Education has reaffirmed its position of outlawing the girls' association.

The board Tuesday night acted on the advice of its attorney, William R. Beasley. The ruling means the association, in the opinion of the board, stays within the Michigan state statute prohibiting public school students from becoming members of secret organizations.

Hills B-E Sets Meeting On Survey

By SAVILLA SLOAN, Special Writer

The Bloomfield Hills School Board will hold a special meeting Jan. 8 to hear a report from the Michigan State survey team which has recently completed a study of the school district's anticipated growth pattern.

The date was set at a meeting of the school board Tuesday night at which members discussed the effect that any slackening of zoning restrictions within the district could have on future school planning.

Board members agreed that a meeting with the Bloomfield Township Planning Commission should be scheduled in the near future. They also plan to attend a public hearing Jan. 15 at which the City of Bloomfield Hills will present its recommended zoning plan.

"In this connection," Beasley said, "the mere fact that high school girls members in TAE Association performed worthwhile charitable work would not exempt it from the statute."

THE NEW by-laws define members as present members and those who have or complete secondary school studies, Beasley said.

By-Law Changes Made, But TAE Still Is Outlawed

Any person who completes the ninth grade in a secondary school and who makes application for provisional membership becomes a member upon approval of the board of directors," Beasley said.

He said under the new by-laws provisional members (high school class) do not vote for directors nor have any powers to determine who shall be included or excluded from membership in the corporation or from provisional membership.

"Article II also provides for the number of provisional members sufficient to carry on the charitable activities but not to exceed 25 per cent of the number of members of the corporation," he said.

BEASLEY SAID he did not have any previous rules for members to compare against the new adopted by-laws.

He said membership in TAE appeared to him to be unlawful for two reasons.

"TAE perpetuates itself in the public school on the basis of the decision of its membership. (See TAE, 4-A)

THE NEW amendments to the articles and by-laws were adopted by the association after a board of directors meeting on Nov. 19, according to Beasley.

The new rules adopted by TAE covered generally the purposes of the organization and the definition of members.

Beasley said the association dropped the article of incorporation that read: "The purposes for which the corporation is formed are as follows: (1) Through contributions and active participation of members to engage in worthwhile charitable work, particularly with respect to orphans and underprivileged children.

(2) To inculcate among the junior members high standards of scholarship and character and pride in the educational institution which they attend.

(3) To foster fellowship and sociability among the members of the association."

Pairings Made For Exchange

The 1964 pairings for the annual Mayors Exchange Day, part of the Michigan Week celebration have been announced by William G. Kirby, state chairman of the event.

The drawing was conducted recently by Gov. George Romney and several members of the state administrative board. A total of 248 pairings were made in the two-hour session.

The 11th annual event will take place on Monday, May 13, 1964. Pairings for the Birmingham-Bloomfield area include Birmingham-Goldenrod; Bingham Farms-Ontario; Bloomfield Hills-Fresport; Lathrup Village-Crystal Falls; Beverly Hills-Vassar; Southfield-Cadillac; Wood Creek Farms-Stanton and Troy-Woodlawn.



The Greeting's the Same

It's "Merry Christmas" in any language, say the six foreign exchange students at Seaholm High School. The girls are from (left) Noelena Jones, Western Australia; Marie Burbano, Ecuador; Gitte Hansen, Denmark; Tori Pettersen, Norway; Gabriele Germany; the boys, Peter Polderaar, Belgium; and Tommi Kihlberg, Finland. (Story on I-1-A).

What Some Teen-Agers Are Doing

Youth Problems Are Similar in Three Area Communities

Third in a series By DAVE PHILPO, Township Editor

Five teens pile paper on the front porch of a home and set it on fire. In Lathrup Village.

Four youngsters between the ages of 15 and 18 are picked up by police for a striking resemblance. In the City of Troy.

A 15-year-old girl discovers a car unlocked, with the ignition switch in the "ON" position. She goes for a joy ride, ditches the car and is arrested by police. In Southfield.

night before Halloween was thinly disguised as a pre-Halloween prank.

Although there was very little damage to the fire department to check each one.

Next Two Issues: Dec. 27, Jan. 3

For its next two issues, The Birmingham Eccentric will publish a later than usual.

DID THE apprehended youngsters realize the seriousness of the prank?

"I personally don't think they cared about the seriousness," commented Lathrup Police Chief Tom Telfeson. "These boys were technically involved in a case of arson."

Although a small in population (3,000) Lathrup has more than its share of malicious destruction, breaking and entering and teenage traffic problems. About 50 per cent of the offenders live within the city, the others come from Southfield and Detroit.

IF THE OFFENSE is serious the police department requests the juvenile division of probate court to assume jurisdiction. If the incident is minor, personal contact is made with the parents to find out what they intend to do to correct the situation, Telfeson said.

Patrolman William Smith is in Lansing taking a three-week course dealing with juvenile problems. He will join resident Ward Jenks, a volunteer policeman, in the fight against delinquency in Lathrup.

IN TROY, Richard Hoffman acts as liaison between the police department and the Youth Protective Service, which includes a worker assigned by probate court and interested members of the community.

According to Sgt. Hoffman, the two most serious teen problems in Troy—vandalism and underage drinking—interact.

"We have found that drinking among the teens often leads to acts of vandalism and senseless destruction of property," he said. The drinkers usually are between the ages of 15 and 18, but they have been seen picked up as young as 13, Hoffman said.

OTHER THINGS youngsters do for "kicks" in Troy include blowing up mailboxes and breaking windows in school buildings with rocks. (See PROBLEMS, 5-A)