

Newly Sworn In Council Carries Out Routine Fare

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Special Writer

FRANKLIN—The assignment of council responsibilities, sectional sewer problems, a beauty treatment for the village green and preliminary fiscal budget discussion filled the agenda for Franklin councilmen Monday night.

All freshly sworn in, newcomer Robert Cornille carefully digested the varied, but routine, fare. Surrounded by experienced colleagues, the young trustee was able to assimilate the current picture of village affairs, accepting the duties of

overseeing the building department as his share.

PRESIDENT CALVERT Thomas announced his plan to make several shifts, relieving veteran Councilman Robert Mitchell of the load he has carried in the past. Mitchell will serve as parliamentarian, look after legislative matters, advise Cornille on building department matters and tend the needs and use of the village green.

Re-elected Councilman Edmond Webb, a retired engineer and inventor, will be kept busy on civil defense, the library, public information, intergovernmental relations, health and sanitation, and transactions with Consumers Power Co.

Councilman Robert Winkel, also re-elected; Richard Oberchulte; and George Howard will retain their supervision over insurance and finance, roads and police, respectively.

Marshall John Donaldson was re-appointed to head Franklin's volunteer police force. However, the appointment of Harold Gieger of Apple Tree Lane as Police Commissioner, a new post, should lighten the load in recruiting and administration.

A REPORT ON THE sewage conditions in Helman Woods subdivision produced some surprising information by Webb, who had made a personal door-to-door survey recently.

Webb stated that of the 32 homes in the area, 21 reported no septic troubles since making individual corrections. Seven others are still in serious trouble.

Twelve complained of excess surface drainage while 13 had none. A dozen contended that problems were seasonal while 10 maintained time of year was inconsequential. Confronting Helman Woods residents with the \$54 question, "Would you pay \$1361 in cash if sewers are brought into the vil-

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lage?" Only nine said "Yes" while 19 said "No," Webb said.

The survey was prompted by a request by the federal funds to help alleviate conditions.

LEONARD FRANK of Helmanale who has been urging the council to seek federal aid admitted he was perplexed by the report. It is acknowledged that Frank suffers an acute sewage problem, as do several others. But the report showed the problem to be less general than first supposed.

However, the council agreed to continue investigating solutions and appeared to be interested in Frank's statement that Den Kohler of the Oakland County DPW considered this area eligible for federal assistance on the basis that the total county is declared a "depressed area," and it may be possible to get 50 per cent of the cost of sewerage from the federal Public Works accelerated program.

Frank was told to make a complete report of his understanding of information from the DPW conversation for council study.

HARD ON THE HEELS of the election comes the preparation of the fiscal village budget due in late April.

For a starter, Councilman George Howard indicated that plans to increase the size of the volunteer police force will require a greater budget allocation.

The road millage program is due for review. A proposed budget will be discussed April 8.

COUNCILMAN Richard Oberchulte conveyed a suggestion of senior resident Bert Wood to have the village green plowed up and regraded this spring. Discussion of a general program to improve the appearance of the green netted in the agreement to have the trees sprayed and estimates of costs for grading investigated.

The question of whether gasoline-driven model airplanes may be flown on the village green, although they are forbidden on the adjacent property owned by the Franklin Community Association, was answered negatively.

The village has no restrictions in this regard and the village green is dedicated for the recreational use of village children and its residents.

This & That

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of physical comfort and security — if such sacrifice is necessary in order to secure and sustain their hungered-for ideals. Yet it is upon those comparatively few men and women in every generation that mankind depends for its progress above the mere creature demands of the noncivilized status... and "these few" were persons poor in material wealth — but rich in spiritual growth.

Now Russian scientists claim that they have restored life to several lizard-like prehistoric tritons that lay frozen in Siberia for 5,000 years. One of them, on coming to life (?) is said to have walked around, ate sleep, and then went back to the land of its fathers in three weeks. Many other scientists, including some from the United States, question the truthfulness of Russia's claims — though few will question the assertion that the Soviet Communist police state is a modern restoration of a barbarism that existed even beyond 5,000 years ago. (Russia has since admitted this

Lathrup Council Asked To Delay Project Date

LATHRUP — The council discussed but took no action on a request by Lathrup residents to extend the completion date of the city's \$525,000 storm sewer project.

The action was based on a letter from Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, consulting engineers, which said that more concrete data is needed concerning the delay.

Lakeview asked for an extension

Search

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Bloomfield and West Bloomfield Township, Saturday.

In addition to the searches on foot, horsemen from both the Oakland and Lapeer County sheriff's departments were used.

Also joining in the day-long search were Coast Guard helicopter from Traverse City and a Navy "copter from Grosse Ile. A State Police aircraft and several small private planes also passed low over the area.

SATURDAY'S searches were somewhat hampered by the mild weather. The area's marshy terrain was turned into a mudhole in many spots and made travel on foot difficult.

In spite of the warming temperatures, State Police and several citizens walked across the ice on Wing Lake on the chance Bobby might have fallen through. Walnut Lake and a number of smaller ponds and lakes were also checked carefully. In several spots trained dogs were sent down into storm sewers in case the boy had accidentally fallen into a drain.

DURING THE entire search Bobby's parents kept a quiet vigil in their attractive home near Quanton and Franklin Roads.

The boy's branch manager of a bowling equipment manufacturer in Oak Park, divided his time between remaining at home and joining in the search.

Teletype notices were sent out to police throughout Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

Dehke warned anyone who might spot the boy to approach him gently and talk in a quiet voice. He should be addressed as "Bobby."

He said the youth is easily frightened by loud voices and strange sounds.

The boy's mother had at first thought he had gone to play near an old car digging machine about a block from his home. She said he often played there and called the huge machine his "fort."

THE GRINNANS moved to Bloomfield Township last summer from the Philadelphia area. They have three children: Joseph, 19, a cadet at Pennsylvania Military College; Mary Lou, 17, a senior at Marian High School, Beverly Hills; and Edward, 8.

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to June 29 for completion of the project with cleanup work to be completed by Oct. 31. The original contract was for completion in 240 days which would be about May 1 and a cleanup deadline of June 30, 1963.

THE CONSULTING engineers insisted to recommend "any action at this time because of the effect such recommendation may have on the contractor's pursuing the project after the weather does improve."

They recommended the following items concerning surface restoration:

- Driveways will be put back in as nearly the original condition as possible.
- Road and driveway culverts will be cleaned and replaced.
- Headwalls and fences will be replaced.
- Ditches will be restored to approximately original shape unless it is necessary to alter grade to a new storm inlet.
- Shrubs will be replaced, and parking areas and lawns will be restored.
- Road surfaces, paved and gravelled, will be restored; and mail boxes, signs and the like, will be put back in place.

Council agreed that cleanup work and seeding should be accomplished before cold weather sets in next fall.

Bits of Birmingham

A motecade of antique cars, to remind Michigan voters of the "antiquity of the present state Constitution, made a special stop at Beaumont Hospital during its run, which started in Franklin, Saturday, Oakland Citizens League President William H. McGaughey hopped off to pay a visit to Mrs. Thomas Snelman of Birmingham, state president of the League of Women Voters, convalescing from pneumonia at the Royal Oak hospital. McGaughey presented her with an azalea plant, decorated with a "Vote Yes" Con-Con bumper sticker and signed with best wishes by members of the Committee for the New Constitution, sponsors of the motecade.

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Gordon Court, City Agree on Water Main

Commissioners Monday night authorized the City of Birmingham to enter into agreement with the residents of Gordon Court for the construction of a water main.

Under the agreement the city

will pay 15 per cent of the cost of the project and the property owners \$5 per cent.

The property owners on Gordon Court have agreed among themselves on the percentage each will pay for the installation.

ANYONE WHO MOVES into the area before January, 1971, will be charged a \$500 fee by the city for water service. The money will be distributed to the six property owners listed on the tax rolls at the time the money was collected.

The property owners will place \$5,200 in escrow with the treasurer's office before construction begins. Present plans call for the construction of a 6-inch main and the installation of a fire hydrant.

The Birmingham Eccentric Classified pages offer you a fine opportunity to sell your unwanted household goods.

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RE-ELECT

WILLIAM H. BURGUM

City Commissioner

- Make experience work for you in your City government
- A good record is a "Seal of Approval." Planning Board, Commission, twice Mayor Pro Tem
- Father and engineer; for 17 years has seen Birmingham change and helped it to improve

Vote BURGUM on Monday, April 1
(Compliments of Phi Gamma Delta, DePauw University)



WILLIAM H. BURGUM

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Re-Elect



CITY COMMISSIONER

BILL ROBERTS

AS YOUR FORMER MAYOR and 9 YEARS AS A MEMBER OF YOUR CITY COMMISSION, I HAVE HELPED YOU AND YOUR CITY ACCOMPLISH THE FOLLOWING:

- Initiated Comprehensive City Planning
- Lower Taxes
- More Adequate Fire Protection
- Improved Roads
- Detroit Water & Improved Sewage Disposal
- Development of Birmingham Art Center
- Municipal Parking Authority
- Expanded Police Protection
- Complete Renosing Ordinance

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ROBERT J. (BOB)

SPAULDING

CITY COMMISSION

The Man Who Will Champion:

- Prestige Shrine for our Prestige Community
- The finest School System in the Nation
- The preservation of our traditions in gracious living
- A luxurious multiple (Duplex) dwelling corner
- Citywide health and safety inspection
- Past control and rat abatement program
- Re-evaluated, citywide zoning restrictions
- A freest and practical parking facility plan
- A MODIFIED CDD and peripheral zone

VOTE APRIL 1 FOR A FRESH APPROACH TO THE MONUMENTAL TASK AHEAD

Businessman—Professional Man—Member American Federation of Musicians (Local 35—Detroit, Local 35—Port Huron)

"The Discerning Citizen's Candidate"



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WALTER R. DENISON

AS A MEMBER OF THE

BIRMINGHAM CITY COMMISSION

QUALIFICATIONS and BACKGROUND

- ☆ Attorney at Law, practicing in Birmingham
- ☆ Married, Father of two Children
- ☆ Former Oakland County Probate Court Legal Advisor
- ☆ Former Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor
- ☆ Member and Chairman, Birmingham Planning Board
- ☆ Member and Chairman, Board of Directors, Wesley Foundation at MSUO
- ☆ Member American, Michigan and Oakland County Bar Associations
- ☆ Member and former Secretary, Official Board, First Methodist Church
- ☆ Former Assistant City Attorney, Pleasant Ridge
- ☆ Former Circuit Court Condemnation Commissioner—Oakland County
- ☆ Member and Legislative Chairman, Adams School PTA, Board of Directors
- ☆ Co-Author, Michigan Probate Law and Practice, with Judge Arthur E. Moore
- ☆ A.B. Degree and L.L.B. Degree, University of Michigan
- ☆ City of Birmingham, Referee, Teenage Traffic Court

DEDICATION and GOALS

- ☆ For Regional City Commission Meetings to give the citizens in each residential area, a forum concerning local problems, upgrading local residential area protections, limiting undesirable developments, planning attractive local area growth.
- ☆ To insure Advisory Architectural Planning—well kept and publicized local conclusions and objectives of each residential area will accomplish this.

To Work Toward Better Communication
Between All Interested Citizens and Organizations

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Attorney with office in Birmingham

First President of Citizens For Michigan, Birmingham Chapter

Secretary, Romney Volunteers of Oakland County

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney

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