

3 Extra Topics Sum Up Agenda In Beverly Hills

By KAY SMITH
Special Writer

BEVERLY HILLS — Sidewalks, sewer and cemetery summed up a short agenda of council business at the regular meeting Tuesday.

While the official agenda listed only two items for discussion, the unscheduled issues took up some 90 per cent of the meeting.

The 13-Mile road sidewalk, the proposed buildings in Acacia Park Cemetery and a sewer along 13

Mile road occupied the council's attention, with two matters concerning William J. Pulte's Georgetown Green subdivision were also resolved.

PULTE REQUESTED permission to build three houses in Georgetown Green even though final approval of the plan had not been given. Approval hinged on whether six lots in the subdivision are in the flood plain of the Rouge River.

While the Corps of Engineers is working on it, the flood plain is not been specified. The village attorney, Thomas J. Dillon, pointed out to Pulte that if the lots are in the flood plain when it is designated, they cannot be used.

The council gave approval except for what part of the acreage might fall within the flood plain.

With REGARD to the construction of a sewer main along Lincolnshire, Karl V. Brown, representing Johnson and Anderson, village engineers pointed out that the firm is working both for Pulte and for the village, in seeing that it met the standards set up for water main.

At the Aug. 19 meeting, the council had agreed to allow Pulte to construct the mains from 13 Mile Road to Lincolnshire Drive, and on to the northern boundary of Georgetown Green subdivision.

This action was rescinded, with Councilman Martin B. Cline registering the only dissenting vote, and the new motion, arranging for Pulte to put the money in a special account to pay for the construction, was passed.

Pulte agreed to sign a statement that he would also reimburse the village for any additional costs incurred in the construction.

ALLAN O. TISDALE, 31055 West Rutland, brought up the matter of the proposed buildings in Acacia Park Cemetery, pointing out that a building 480 feet long, with a six-foot wall, was proposed to extend 15 feet from abutting property on West Rutland.

Councilman Hugh G. Allerton, Lake and Wood Creek, will receive in the mail this week at 32-page directory which will have all the organizations in the community listed and 75 names, mailing addresses and phone numbers of Franklin residents.

THE DIRECTORY gives the what, where, when and whom-to-contact of every regularly meeting group in Franklin.

This local Book-of-the-Year is a limited souvenir edition, long desired. Extra copies will be on sale at the roundup but mailed copies are free. It has Madison Avenue overtones since it was compiled and designed by Fred Hirschman, advertising executive and Franklin schools PTA president.

McNabb designed the sharp cover, Mrs. George Howard did the endless typing and handled details, Jack Roberts and Chuck Foote sold the advertising space which pays for the little volume) and Phil Workman proof-read it.

IT REPRESENTS one of the most exhaustive research efforts of the community in memory, destined to become a treasured household addition.

And, for the epicure who has tired of the annual barbecue-on-the-bun fare, the "traditional" re-reat of the 1963 Roundup is the full course meal being catered by Franklin's Hunter's Whip.

Food chairman Bill Madalin announces that the prime beef diet will now be enhanced with chicken and baked beans. Corn on the cob, collards, tomatoes, ice cream and milk or coffee are the ala carte "standards" guests can expect.

Tickets purchased in advance of Sept. 14 will be slightly reduced and may be obtained from Fritz Gieb, George Howard or Ken Bailey.

PARADE PARTICIPANTS, that means anyone with a fancy float, old car, decorated bike or wheelchair, should let William Pew or Phil Van Dyke know you "want in." They're hoping the clowns and Indians of former Roundups will parade too.

Dr. Ralph Smith or Orland Ellis have understanding wives and will be delighted to hear from local lovers who would like to grace the parade as the 1963 Miss Franklin Roundup Beauty Queen. If you are shy, have a friend call.

And if you just want to have fun-for-a-day, our highly-juiced advice is run, don't walk to the roundup on Sept. 14.

Lecture: The Science of Happiness
by Roy J. Linning
Tuesday, September 17th,
8:15 P.M.
At First Church of
Christ Scientist
191 North Chester, Birmingham

The Varsity Shop
277 Pierce MI 6-4466

TAE

(Continued from 3-A)
members automatically become members of the adult group.

However, a member can nominate for membership someone who is not a relative of a member.

Can a prospective member be "blackballed?"

"At least two, three or four people have to object violently, with valid reasons, before a prospective member would be rejected," the women replied.

The senior board, they said, makes the final decision on membership.

In fact, they said the senior board has the final answer in all matters—memberships and activities.

DURING THEIR first six weeks, the junior (the high school) members go through a "probationary period."

During that time they must volunteer 18 hours as Candy Strippers at Pontiac State Hospital. Candy Strippers are volunteers who assist patients during the period, the girls must determine if they "are satisfied that this is what they wish to do." If so, they then become provisional members and are free to choose which volunteer project they wish to proceed with.

"Our juniors must maintain a C average in school in order to be a probationary or provisional."

The senior TAE group has its own officers but has no board of directors. The group meets once each week, but a senior member is always present.

THE ADULT TAE group raises money through its dues of \$3 for every two years and the February luncheon affair.

"It makes you feel rather badly when you work like the dickens to accomplish something and then they criticize you for it," declared Mrs. Radtke.

She said their members fear that they will run into trouble when they start their fund-raising because of publicity over school board action.

Mrs. Radtke and Mrs. Nelson said the board of education has inferred that the junior group operates without guidance from the senior group.

"They are firmly guided," Mrs. Nelson declared.

"And they know it, too," chimed in Mrs. Radtke. "And appreciate it, too."

ALTHOUGH they wished to clarify TAE's position in the controversy, both women insisted that "we don't wish to cause a disturbance."

"That the furthest from our thoughts."

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
It was 96 years ago this month that William H. Seward, chief of the U. S. State Department, concluded the agreement whereby the United States purchased from Russia the area which comprises our 50th state of Alaska.

The purchase price for the 585,000-square-mile tract was \$7,200,000 and many of Seward's contemporaries looked upon it as a "worthless investment." Future developments proved the doubters wrong. In the years between 1880 and 1955, Seward's seven-million-dollar investment paid off some 662 million dollars in gold production alone.

HER EXPLANATION provoked her colleagues to question whether the possession of such paintings constituted an infraction of the village's strict non-commercial structure.

Another alleged business operation was reported in operation from a home on Northwestern. An investigation will be made to ascertain if trucks are actually making regular and frequent deliveries of products to that address for storage there.

The dozen decayed trees considered an eyesore and hazard at Old

WOOD CREEK FARMS—At a typically short, smooth meeting Tuesday night, the Wood Creek Farms council reviewed their recent meeting with Villan-Leman Associates, who are revising and updating the zoning ordinance.

Unanimously pleased with the preliminary drafts of some sections of the proposed new edition, the council was confident that the move to seek professional assistance in planning would prove to be a wise step.

IT IS EXPECTED that objective and experienced guidance will help to avoid expensive litigation in the future.

A joint meeting of the council and planning commission to hear the next Villan-Leman report will be scheduled soon and will precede a public hearing.

Assigned to give her first official notice to an errant constituent, Councilwoman Mrs. Robert Swift reported results of her mission.

The illegally parked bus at the corner of Wellington and Northwestern has been removed. Mrs. Swift said it was being used periodically by Jack Weinstein to transport original works of foreign student art. The driver had failed to park it properly while Weinstein was out of town.

THE COUNCIL authorized street commissioner Jack Richards to continue plans for a foot bridge for school children crossing Middelet, although bus service has been reinstated and it appears there is no longer a pedestrian problem.

Richards is to secure estimates of costs for the bridge which will include guard rails on either side of the road.

The bridge could be paid out of village major road funds, if ultimately needed.

DAVID A. GOLDMAN of Millbrook, an attorney, will be asked to succeed Fred Missal on the planning commission. Missal has informally indicated he is unable to serve another term on the commission.

The festival is sponsored jointly by Greenfield Village and the Flint chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America with cooperation of the Horseless Carriage Club of America, the Antique Automobile Club of America and the VMCA.

A SPECIAL event of the 1963 festival, held during the Henry Ford Centennial, will be a contest between the grand champions chosen from each competing class (1899-1916 and 1917-1925) in the 12 previous old car festivals.

The two-day program, an annual event, will feature more than 300 vintage vehicles, 1899 through 1925, in a living panorama of automotive history. Events are designed to recapture the fun and excitement of motoring's early days.

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Kenilworth Galleries
Cordially Invites you to an EXHIBITION and SALE of Fine Oil Paintings by DOMINGO SAGLIMBENE, Thursday, September 5 Through Saturday, September 14

The collection by this well known Michigan artist includes landscapes, still life, and pictures in this artist's distinctive style—featuring the contemporary colors and techniques for which he is noted.

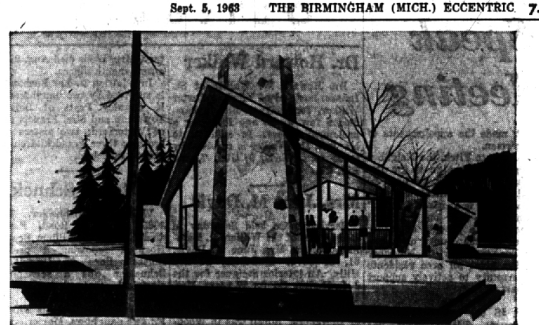
The name Saglimbene first appeared in the art world circa 1974. He is a direct descendent of brothers who were noted in the 1400's for their Frescos.

Saglimbene, who resides in Grosse Pointe Woods, has exhibited in many juried shows including the following:

Annual Exhibition of Michigan Artists from 1950 to date
Pvincetown Art Festival
Wayne County Art Shows
In 1960 the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency exhibited a one man show in New York City.

His paintings are to be found in many private collections.

Kenilworth Art Galleries
165 Pierce MI 6-5712 Birmingham
In response to many requests, we have changed our hours as follows: MON, TUES, WED, 10 a.m. to 5, and from 7 to 9 p.m.; THURS, FRI & SAT. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Michigan's Welcome to Tourists

Contracts have been awarded for Michigan's first new tourist center to be built under the state highway department's expanded travel information program. This rustic appearing building is located in a roadside park on the Michigan-Wisconsin border at Ironwood. It will be one of seven information centers located at major points of entry into the state. Nearly 250,000 tourists received information at the centers this summer.

Wood Creek Assisted In Zoning Revisions

By NITA HARD
Special Writer
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HAIR-HORMONE
Preparation from England
CAPREX, a product that has kept English hair beautiful and scalps healthy for years, has topped the Atlantic and made its debut here. CAPREX is the discovery of F. V. Wells, one of the founders of the British Society of Cosmetic Chemists. The formula containing hormones helps condition and protect healthy hair and scalp. Checks dryness and attacks dandruff problems. Women users also have found CAPREX good for hair that needs help because of excessive use of bleaches, permanent waves, teasing and tight rolling. It was familiar to American travelers in England, but until now was unobtainable here. CAPREX... priced at \$3.00 per bottle plus tax
I've been using my first bottle for a little over 2 months and I am very happy with the results! R.J.W.

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Tuesday, September 17th,
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At First Church of
Christ Scientist
191 North Chester, Birmingham

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