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JANUARY 11

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We will close 4 p.m. Christmas Eve.
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**Commission OK's
Change in R-7
Zoning Category**

Changes in Birmingham's R-7 (multiple family) zoning requirements that will encourage the development of luxury apartments were approved by city commissioners Monday night.

City Planner William R. Brownfield said the changes do not affect the basic use of the land but allow for more open space.

"Builders will be encouraged to develop three- and four-story buildings because the number of units that may be placed on a parcel is increased," Brownfield said.

Commissioners had delayed approving the changes last week to allow the plan board to establish minimum side and back yard setbacks.

THE NEW regulations will require eight-foot set backs for one-story buildings plus another two feet for each additional story.

Any variances in the set back requirements can be granted by the plan board if abutting property owners do not object.

Lots that are presently zoned R-7 but do not meet the 8,000 square feet requirement need for development can be developed in a two-family classification, Brownfield said.

regarding the village's financing of its share of the cost, Dolan said he would have a full report for the next meeting.

IN OTHER business, the council passed Ordinance No. 81 regulating construction, occupancy, operation and fire protection for homes for the aged and nursing homes.

This ordinance was necessary as a result of a decision handed down recently by Judge Stanton Dundero in the case of William N. Gilmore against the village. Dundero ruled that the classification of nursing homes could be included under the present Business 1 zoning.

The village had turned down Gilmore's request last year for a permit to build a nursing home on 13 Mile Road just east of the village hall, since the village had not included nursing homes in its zoning ordinance.

Dundero ruled that a nursing home was a nonresidential use and ordered the village to allow it.

The ordinance will be part of a consent agreement to be reached by attorneys for both parties covering such other items as number of beds, service walks, parking restrictions and the inclusion of another property in the plans.

Two new members of village commissions were named at the meeting. Paul D. Colombo, 30553 Lincolnshire, will replace Leonard Kyle on the village planning commission for a term to run until July 20, 1967.

Thomas J. Konechek, 31205 Stafford, will fill one of two vacancies on the building and zoning commission. His term will run until July 1, 1967.

The council okayed the purchase of a spare sewer pump for an estimated cost of \$500, the pump to be stored and used in case of a failure at the Lahser pumping station.

Dear Santa:
Please give me talking telephone, thimble city. I hope you have a nice Christmas.
Ann Collins

**Community Mental Health
Program Starts in County**

Oakland County became the first area in Michigan last week to gain state approval for a comprehensive mental health services program.

The State Department of Mental Health approved a \$367,105 budget for the first six months of 1965.

Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board was informed of the state's approval Friday at its first meeting in the building that houses its new office, the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

William H. Wagner of Berkeley, finances chairman, reported that Dr. Robert A. Kinross, state mental health director, sent by letter approval of a "package" program for which the state will appropriate \$15,500 for the first half of 1965.

Oakland County Board of Supervisors appropriated the other half in October, as provided under Public Act 54 (Community Mental Health Services Act) of 1963.

Corliss

Teachers College and the University of Minnesota. He has also taken post graduate work at the University of Colorado and Wayne State University.

He is currently completing his doctorate work in general administration, curriculum and supervision at WSU.

Corliss, along with deputy superintendent Dan Nesbitt, develops the educational specifications of all new elementary school buildings.

"We describe the program that is to be in effect in a new school and attempt to relate it to the facilities," he said.

Included in this task are the purchase of all furnishings and equipment for the new building.

CORLISS ALSO develops the budget for the elementary program each year. During the 1964-65 school year more than \$3,000,000, including salaries, was earmarked for elementary education.

Although he has almost no direct contact with children, Corliss keeps up with youngsters' way of thinking primarily through his own children, Bill, Jr., Curt and Chris, who are all enrolled in Birmingham schools. His wife Marjorie teaches elementary science in Clawson.

Propose

(Continued from 3-A)

concerned, but would be far ahead staff-wise," Dr. Leu said.

The school board decided it needed some time to digest the information. Dr. Leu and Dr. Featherstone were instructed to proceed with their study and report back to the board.

IN OTHER business, the board asked recreation director Edwin Wichert to revise fees of the program to make them more competitive with other area recreational programs.

No action was taken on a budget submitted by Wichert that would have increased the scope of the program by about one-third.

The board also approved preliminary plans by Ling Smith & Associates, architects, for a new administration building to be constructed on Andover Road.

IN JANUARY the board will inaugurate an initial program that includes an outpatient clinic, a limited inpatient clinic and a center to receive and refer patients to the proper agency.

The board also plans to recruit psychiatrists to see patients referred by the center after diagnosis is made. A psychiatric staff will provide consultation to professional personnel (nonpsychiatric physicians, dentists), community agencies (schools, courts, police) and health and welfare agencies.

A rehabilitation service will be initiated. The board also will amplify a public information and education program.

IT IS ESTIMATED that a minimum of 200 patients will receive between two and three weeks' inpatient care during the first half of 1965. The cost of overhead and psychiatric treatment is estimated at \$40 per day. The board anticipates that outpatient visits will number 5,500 at \$20 per visit.

The approval of the program comes a year after the initial meeting of the board—the first in Michigan to be appointed to initiate and coordinate mental health services on the community level.

A program in Shiawase County already has received state approval. Ralph Walton, state administrator of the community mental health services, said Oakland County's is the first comprehensive program, covering a much larger population.

He said that the Shiawase program involves a family mental health center for a smaller population. Shiawase's budget is one-tenth of Oakland's.

Doubles (Continued from 3-A)

the commission's "legislative contact man."

IN THIS position he is responsible for keeping an eye on matters in Lansing that might be of specific interest to the City.

He also acts as spokesman for Birmingham in legislative matters brought up through the Michigan Municipal League. If the SMI, or an opinion on Birmingham's position on a bill, the contact is made through Ingraham.

A former chemist and insurance man-turned lawyer, Ingraham became a supervisor when then City Manager Harold Schone left. Schone also had served on the legislative committee.

SINCE HE took over as chairman, Ingraham has increased the committee's membership from six to seven.

"We had trouble getting a quorum and because the membership was even, we often were deadlocked on votes," he said.

Two proposals Ingraham expects to bring before his committee next year is a public defender system for indigent criminals and an ordinance covering the consumption of alcoholic beverages in boats.

Ethiopia can produce two crops a year.

ROBERTS WAS a two-term senator from the old 18th District which was divided as a result of the recent reapportionment of the legislature. In November he was an unsuccessful candidate for the new State Court of Appeals.

Chandler, who died suddenly of a heart attack on Dec. 12, was decorated by the crown as "truly an outstanding man and a dedicated public servant." A former state representative from the Livonia area and a prominent community newspaper publisher, Chandler was elected to the State Senate last November. His death leaves the district without representation until a special election is held in April.

The group went on to say "It's unfortunate that this must be an immediate concern so closely following Sen. Chandler's death, but he election timetable provides for an early candidate's filing deadline of Jan. 4, 1965 which severely limits our campaign activity."

"We are now in the process of planning a hard-hitting, aggressive campaign to retain responsible representation in this district and for thousands of other people throughout the state who have been disenfranchised by the Democratic gerrymander of the state legislature."

Area Doctor Named Council President

Delegates representing nearly 100 medical and health associations affiliated with the Michigan Health Council attended Council, Dr. Steiner has been an officer and board member of several of the Michigan Medical Association including voluntary health and mental health organizations and currently chairman of the Michigan State Medical Society Committee on General Rehabilitation.

Dr. Steiner, M.D., Birmingham, is chairman of the Michigan State Medical Society Committee on General Rehabilitation.

Christmas is a birthday celebration; let us not neglect the One whose birth it commemorates.

May This Holy Season
Bring Joy
To Everyone

Boy & Boot
Fifteen-thirty North Woodland Avenue
FOX AND HOUNDS BUILDING, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Doubles (Continued from 3-A)

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