

W. B'field Plans For 'Fix-Up' Ready

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Remodeling of the township hall, liquor license, and bids on operating equipment were among the agenda items at the West Bloomfield Township Board meeting last week.

Charles Forbes, who headed a committee working with the architectural firm of Lin Smith Associates on plans for remodeling the township hall, reported completion of the project.

His request that bids on the remodeling be confined to a selected group of contractors was rejected by the board.

Instead, notice will be published requiring interested contractors to obtain materials specifications from the architect and also qualify as general contractors before being allowed to submit bids.

A REQUEST for a class C liquor

license was received by the board from John Paulus, operator of Bloomfield Lanes Bowling Alley on Woodward. He plans a bowling establishment at the intersection of Orchard Lake and Lone Pine roads.

The board's liquor committee reviews license requests twice a year and Paulus' request will be considered in June.

Paul Mandel, attorney for the receivers of Rotunda Inn, appeared before the board to ask that the Inn keep its present Class B, hotel license, rather than be issued a Class C license. He contended a B license would add to the sales value of the establishment.

Board members tabled the request until the township attorney could clear with the State Liquor Control

Commission as to the basic difference between the two licenses.

THE BOARD accepted the low bid in purchasing a new police car. Net cost of the car with trade-in was \$1,109.

Bids on fire hoses were not opened by the board because of the absence of the fire chief at the meeting. They will be held over until the next board meeting.

Other business included a request for a street light at Arrowhead and Pontiac Trail made by Sagamore Estates Home Owners Association, and a request from Sylvan Manor for the township to acquire nine lots in the subdivision from the state for use as a public park.

The light request was tabled until a review of next year's budget is made. The request for the lots was referred to the township planning commission.

WWI Veterans Invited to Meet

Veterans of World War I living in the Birmingham area are invited to attend monthly meetings held the first Sunday of the month, according to Adjutant Lucius J. Jackson, 643 E. Lincoln, Birmingham. The meetings are held in the Royal Oak VFW Hall, 214 E. Fourth Street.

Recently elected commander of Metro Barracks 2000 by the Michigan Commander, Sessions was Percy G. Kidd. Installed to serve with him were Chester A. Stacy, senior vice commander; Fred Dudley, junior vice commander; Walter Hughes, quartermaster; George Arndt, judge advocate; Charles Estenberg, chaplain and service officer; Iver Bergman, Frank Hosner and Henry E. LaBelle, all trustees; William Foster, legislative chairman and Jackson, adjutant.

U-D High Alums Set Communion Repast

Birmingham - Bloomfield area members of the University of Detroit High School Alumni Association are invited to attend the annual communion breakfast Sunday. It will be at 10 a.m. in the Student Chapel at the high school.

Guest speaker for the event will be Jerome Cavanagh, mayor of Detroit.

LONG ACTIVE in Republican politics as a precinct worker, Tempin is currently vice-president of the Lincoln Republican Club and was area chairman of the recent Neighbor-to-Neighbor finance campaign in Bloomfield Township where he resides.

ROBERT L. TEMPLIN

Prosecutor's Post Eyed By Templin

Senior Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert L. Templin has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney of Oakland County.

Templin, a member of the prosecutor's staff since 1960, has specialized in trial work and the handling of appellate cases in the Supreme Court.

Prior to entering the general practice of law in 1960, Templin spent 10 years in industry, serving on the staff of the vice president, Ford Motor Co., as a specialist in organizational matters and as a founder and director of the American Standard Electronics Corp. (ASECO).

Templin is currently chairman, committee on public relations, Oakland County Bar Association and a member of the committee on criminal jurisprudence and the grievance committee of the State Bar Association. Also a member of the National District Attorney's Association, he has lectured extensively on criminal jurisprudence throughout the state before law enforcement and other legal associations.

Why?

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fety, the reality of killing is unacceptable.

Action moves beyond the individual's self-control when the unconscious drives over the wheel the weak ego. The catalyst at this point could be any one of many situations, thoughts or emotions which could evoke terrible feelings of threat to the self.

Now lost in unreality, the sick solution of destruction is momentarily rationalized and murderous rage is experienced.

The imagined threatening object is attacked as the ego breaks with reality. Death of a person and the pain of living for the survivor is the result.

Now the attacker exists in a "twisted" and may well ultimately seek relief and safety in psychosis, where the only reality is his own. In a sense there are two deaths.

SOME POSSIBLE Causes: As we face the fact of the tragedy, we ask ourselves why did this happen? We know that psychological development begins at birth and that the first few years are vital ones in the learning process.

What one learns and how he develops a personality character and intellect is now dependent upon society and not with the same person environment. The most important aspect of the home atmosphere or milieu are the persons around the child.

From these most significant people he begins to learn how to adapt himself to reality.

What he sees, what influences are brought to bear on him and what he hears all contribute to his beginning psychological development. He patterns himself for the most part in the formative years of 1 through 6 or 7. The foundations for mental health or mental illness are laid during this time.

TRAGEDY can be the beginning of learning so that we can protect ourselves in the future. Some factors leading to this event could have been seen in the near past at the ages 9 or 10 through 13 or 14 years.

This period is a most significant one in that it is the time of preparation for adolescence or teen age.

When the childhood of the individual is ignored and disguised by either over-protective parents or ill-informed society, the young person finds himself seeking identity and a sense of adequacy in the values only of his peer group. Home, school and community values have been inconsistent and thereby have lost meaning for him.

SOME IDEAS necessary for belonging in his peer

group include: adults are enemies, must have a girl friend and go steady, must try smoking and must imitate the older teenagers.

Such ideas lead the youngster into areas of experience which he cannot adequately handle. This only increases the feelings of unworthiness and now the process is gaining momentum.

Progressing to age 14 or 15 years, he now feels the need for drinking and sexual activity. Exclusion or rejection can trigger the kind of reaction described earlier.

What would seem that the responsible community, at this point of real tragedy, would re-examine the type of guidance they are providing their youth. Such things as encouraging or permitting going steady does not promote mental health.

Dating before the age 15 should not be permitted, and then only occasionally and not with the same person. Mixed parties, dances or activities with adequate supervision where the parents drop off and pick up the child, are in order up through age 15 years.

SMOKING is not permitted until graduation from high school, at which time the young person makes his own decision. Not only is the family alcohol wasteful, but community leaders take action to prevent the sale to teen-agers.

Adults do not parade themselves in alcoholic states individually or in groups in front of children. Adequate performance in school is insisted upon, and when this does not occur active investigation is initiated as to why, and a program is instituted to solve the problem.

Our youth need our leadership. When we fail to provide this through intelligent, considerate understanding of their needs, we fail ourselves. Our failure allows for confusion and failure on the part of youth.

The young person, faced with this struggle for identity, frequently refuses to accept responsibility for self and, in a righteous way, blames his state on the adult world.

This lack of accepting responsibility is another sign of the confused teen-ager in our society. It is time adults assumed their responsibility.

B'field Passes Law Against Littering

The Bloomfield Township Board has proclaimed May as "Paint-Up and Fix-Up Month" in conjunction with the "Keep America Beautiful" program, in cooperation with the state before law enforcement Council of the Detroit-Windsor region.

The board also passed an ordinance Monday night designed to prohibit the throwing of litter in public places in the township and the depositing of litter on private premises. They prescribed a penalty of a \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

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Rob 'Sportsman' Of Pistols, Cash

A group of pistols valued at \$1,187.60 and \$567 in cash were taken from The Sportsman, 184 Pierce, Birmingham, early Monday morning.

Police Lt. Merlin Holmquist said the robbers cut away part of the glass in an alley doorway to gain entrance to the building.

The weapons taken included 18 Colt revolvers and one Smith and Wesson police special revolver. Holmquist said.

LWV Set Training Workshop Tomorrow

Mrs. Robert Forch and Mrs. Howard Lichterman of the State Board of League of Women Voters will conduct a regional workshop on membership and leadership training. The West Bloomfield League of Women Voters will be hostess at the event tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jack Strohm.

For the first time the Farmington League of Women Voters, the newest local league in Michigan,

Cranbrook Appoints Two as Trustees

Two new members of the board of trustees of The Cranbrook Foundation were elected at a recent board meeting.

They are Stephen P. Booth, owner of Persagon Productions, 191 Brady Lane, Bloomfield Hills, and Richard B. Wallace, president of Nylak-Detroit Corp., 1895 Barrett, Troy.

In addition, Booth is secretary of Booth Newspapers, Inc., and Wallace is treasurer of The Evening News Association. Each is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth, founders of Cranbrook.

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