

### Post Office Change Ripped By Hills' Man

The recent announcement by Sen. Philip A. Hart that a total of 1,078 stops and 866 stops and 429 deliveries from Pontiac will be transferred to the Bloomfield Hills Post Office has prompted a sharp letter of protest from one resident of the Hills...

"Using a postal address of Bloomfield Hills and not being a resident is misrepresentation and deceptive," Lawrence wrote. "It borders on using the United States mail to deceive and falsely advertise."

"THE CITIZENS of this city ask you to rescind that order and restore the name of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, to its rightful owners, the resident citizens who hold the charter from the great state of Michigan."

Lawrence said he realized that it was the prerogative of the postal service to assign any post office it chooses to deliver mail, but you have no right to give away the registered name of Bloomfield Hills.

He suggested to Gronowski that the ZIP code be used to solve the mail delivery problem. "Use the correct legal address (Pontiac or Bloomfield Hills) and add the ZIP code 48001 to mail delivery from the Bloomfield Hills Post Office."

"AS I RECALL the ZIP code is a six-digit numeric code system that identifies each post office and delivery unit in the country and associates each with the sectional center mail office to which mail is routed for delivery."

Lawrence asked the postmaster for "prompt action in informing patrons desiring delivery from the Bloomfield Hills Post Office that they use their legal address and add the ZIP code 48013."

### Market (Continued from 1-A)

characteristics of Detroit's Broadway Market. Present plans call for the market to feature a restaurant, fish market, fruit and vegetable stand, dairy outlet, delicatessen and sausage shop and grocery store featuring imported foods.

The inside of the building will be developed in a colonial style, Anderson said. The shops will be decorated in the manner they would have been in colonial times.

All of the food shops will feature imported products. BLOOMFIELD Hills architect Bruce Lutz is handling the design of the market and Malcolm McKinstry is the builder.

Anderson estimated it would cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 to remodel the 9,400 square-foot building. No date has been set for the project to get under way.

### Call Goes Out For Volunteers In Polio Program

Wanted: volunteers. This call went out today by Dr. Robert Bookmyer, president of the Oakland County Medical Society.

The search is for volunteers to man the clinics for the mass polio immunization program on April 19 and June 14. People are needed to help keep traffic moving smoothly and to help generally with the work at the centers.

Dr. James Powell, osteopath coordinator, said that osteopaths are giving "full support" to the medical society in the program.

RICHARD YOUNG, community relations coordinator for civic groups, is working with such organizations to line up volunteers. Anyone wishing to help with the program may contact program officials at this number: 646-7048.

### Frye Seeks Election To Hills Commission

Seeking for a two-year term on the Bloomfield Hills City Commission April 6 will be Robert A. Frye, 1255 Tworidge.

Frye, a partner in a Detroit law firm and a former commissioner, has been a resident of Bloomfield Hills for the last seven years.

He explained why he seeks another term on the commission. "As a commissioner two years ago, I recognized the danger of attempts to relax our zoning restrictions. I joined the late Mayor Lyman J. Craig and Commissioner Henry L. Woolfenden in a fight to preserve the residential character of Bloomfield Hills."

"AT THAT TIME, I proposed a provision that relates to 3-story apartments. Here I feel we have the first step in a dangerous trend toward relaxation of restrictions which may also lead to a larger commercial area and unsightly high-rise residential buildings."

"In the survey by the Citizens Committee, it was found that almost 500 residents or 82 per cent of those responding, favor limiting apartments to two stories."

"This survey was attacked as biased, misleading, and a disservice to the community" by proponents of 3-story town houses. "I still subscribe to the belief that any elected official must be aware of what the people desire and then act accordingly in his representative capacity."

### Center (Continued from 1-A)

a gathering place to a "club" would accomplish only what the group had set out to destroy. "Only a certain group would want to come."

Miss Cook thought of the problem whether a gathering place would cater to the interests of young high school students or senior high only.

The group tabled the discussion on membership until the next meeting, set for April 7, and went on to discuss possible location.

Cranbrook's Maxwell mentioned that the owner of The Raven Gallery had offered his establishment in Birmingham as a proposed center.

Miss Miller mentioned that the barn next to Alban's was vacant and could be renovated. "I think we should look for something off-beat that would generate interest in the establishment itself," said Bodary.

The teens agreed that if there was to be a center it should be in the general Birmingham area and offer some general attractions, such as music and food to interest the teens.

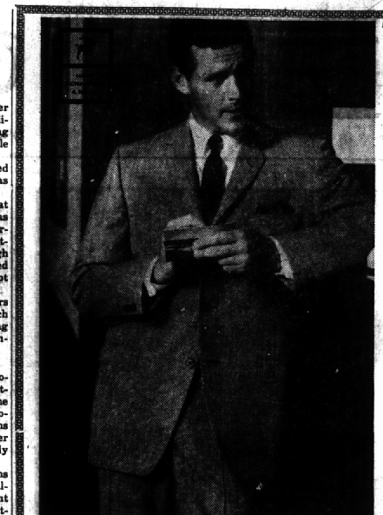
"I would like to see someplace where we could eat, talk and dance," said Miss Miller.

A DISCUSSION centered around costs came to the conclusion that the teens should decide whether they wanted a privately-owned business enterprise which would entail higher costs, or a publicly-owned establishment where profits would not set the theme.

The teens did not reach any conclusions following the one-and-a-half hour meeting, since it was agreed that they would assemble as a discussion group only.

The teens voted on meeting every third Tuesday until the semester ended, giving enough time between meetings so that public comment and opinions from classmates could be evaluated and used in further discussions.

The youths were instructed by Zimmerman to relate what had been considered at the conference to their counterparts at school, either through an open forum, student congress or school newspaper.



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### Teen of the Week

"An all-round American girl" is the term used to describe Kathryn Shore by her Kingswood School classmates, and one look at her activities will well-qualify this busy senior for that title. Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Shore, 1119 Covington, Birmingham, has been on the honor roll since she began school at Kingswood in the seventh grade. Her academic honors also include being a National Merit Finalist, a member of the world affairs seminar and the Latin Honor Society. Kathryn's interests are also musical, as she plays the piano and flute and has spent several summers at the Interlochen National Music Camp. Sports are not shunned by the 17-year-old, as she is president of the school's athletic council and has been named the All-Detroit area center halfback in field hockey. Kathryn is planning on attending Radcliffe College next year where she will be studying law as a prerequisite to diplomatic work. In the immediate future, Kathryn will be leaving this summer for a trip to Belgium where she will participate in the Experiment in International Living program.

### Book (Continued from 1-A)

before he had experienced a "change of heart." MAYOR WILLIAM H. Burgum urged the commission to make up its mind soon. "We can't expect people to spend their time on such a project," he said.

"Either we go ahead or people like Twink (Mrs. Willett) will say forget the whole thing," Burgum snapped. Renfrew said he didn't want his reluctance of accepting the book to in any way be interpreted as a lack of support of the centennial committee.

"But unless we vote a formal approval to go ahead and prepare the costs, any informal approval is worth nothing," Renfrew said. Some of the cost estimates had already been worked out, Roberts noted. He said the book would probably sell for \$2 or \$3.

KNOWLES SMITH, the new executive director of the chamber of commerce said because the advertising firm had offered to do the art work and copy layout, it was a centennial gift to the city, it would cost the cost considerably.

Depending on the cost, Smith said, his organization might be able to buy several hundred copies of the proposed book. Renfrew said he would agree to working ahead with the cost preparation if the costs had already been determined and if the publication would benefit the community.

BEFORE THE matter could come up for a vote Page introduced a motion to table the discussion for a week. The motion passed by a 4-3 margin.

Commissioners Roberts, Ingraham and Ralph A. Main voted in favor of Page's motion while Burgum, Renfrew and David F. Breck cast negative ballots.

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### Walnut Lake's Summer Program OK'd by Lawyer

WEST BLOOMFIELD Township attorney Joseph T. Brennan Jr., has informed West Bloomfield Township Board members that the Bloomfield Hills school district is legally entitled to develop recreational facilities on lake front property in the township.

His opinion was asked by the board after residents of Walnut Lake protested both to the township and school boards the proposed use of school-owned property on the lake for a summer recreational water program.

Brennan's opinion was submitted at a meeting of the township board last week. NEVERTHELESS, the township board appointed two representatives to serve on a Walnut Lake residents' committee which will meet with school representatives in an attempt to resolve differences over lake usage.

Henry J. Moses, chairman of the West Bloomfield Planning Commission, and Township Trustee Walter Whitmer will represent the township. Both are residents of the Walnut Lake area.

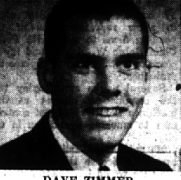
The Bloomfield Hills School Board agreed at its meeting March 17 to confer with Walnut Lake residents about their objections. Some 50 residents attended the school board meeting to protest use of the lake for a summer water program for children participating in the school district's recreational program.

The program called for swimming instruction each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for individual groups of children. It suggests possible development of water skiing and sailing instruction.

THE PROGRAM was developed by the school district's recreational committee. It was submitted to the school board before being released to the township board, which had requested details of the program.

The recreational committee, with Morris Merakay as chairman, will represent the school district in its conference with lake residents. Individual members of the school board are also expected to attend the meeting for which no date has yet been set.

Brennan's written opinion was read at the township board meeting. He stated that he had extensively researched the legal questions involved. His opinion was that the recreational program outlined the school district would not violate the township zoning ordinance. He said:



### Views (Continued from 1-A)

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