

Beverly Hills Goes Wild Over Paving

By CORINNE ABATT
The road paving fever is spreading in Beverly Hills. Residents long frustrated with poor gravel roads are quickly launching the finance-it-yourself projects.

The latest to come before the council Monday was a representative of Beverly Rd. west of Southfield. Mrs. William Potrykus said she was organizing the Beverly residents and planned to charge on a front foot basis.

SHE ASKED the council if they would be willing to pay the share for the park on Beverly Rd. The council acquiesced the park from Southfield Township about a year ago. This, she told council, would be in addition to the 20 per cent which the village has shared with similar projects.

Council president George Dettlinger told Mrs. Potrykus

that she would have an answer by the next council meeting.

David Lawrence, organizer of the Evergreen paving project, gave a status report on that project. He has had good success in soliciting residents north of the bridge on Evergreen and is holding a meeting at the Beverly Hills Methodist Church, Evergreen and 13 Mile, for residents south of the bridge, Wednesday, July 21 at 8 p.m.

The Evergreen paving is being financed by asking each resident who has to use Evergreen as access for \$100. The village has agreed to pick up 20 per cent of the estimated \$20,000 cost up to \$4,700.

THE COUNCIL commended Thomas Kauchek, president pro-tem, for his effort to get the problem of the state financial allocation to Beverly

Hills straightened out. Because of a mistake in the census population figure, Beverly Hills was destined to lose a large portion of state income.

Councilman Robert Stanberry said, "Mr. Kauchek literally sat on the governor's doorstep until he got some action."

Kauchek, Thomas Dillon, village attorney and James Calder, village manager made a trip to Lansing to get a special bill passed to correct the error. The money rightfully belongs to the village, but Calder felt it might have been several months before the error was corrected, if the bill had not made a personal visit to the capitol.

The problem of large amounts of debris collecting at a bend in the Rouge River

will be investigated by Rene Peters, of Johnson and Anderson, village engineers. Council has had constant complaints about the situation and the area of responsibility for cleaning the river has never been established.

The easement to the Erity Mill Pond and dam has now been secured. The village agreed to take over the mill and pond and will take the fund money from the association who formerly owned the area and to use for a maintenance fund.

P.O. Tells How To Stop Smut

Officer in charge Roger A. Boggs of the Southfield Post Office, reminded postal customers today that a new program is available which can provide blanket protection against unsolicited mailings of sexually oriented advertisements.

Boggs said participating citizens need only give their names and addresses to the Postal Service to guard against being sent sexually oriented ads, even if they have never received such materials.

THE LAW allows an individual to ask the Postal Service, for himself and on behalf of his minor children under 18, that he not receive such material from any source.

"Once a person's name has been on the list more than 30 days, the prohibition becomes effective, and a mailer must not send sexually oriented ads to him," Boggs said.

"If a mailer sends sex ads to a person named on the Postal Service list for 30 days or more, the mailer is subject to civil action or criminal prosecution," he said.

APPROXIMATELY 215,000 persons already have taken advantage of the anti-smut program since it went into effect February 1 as part of the Postal Reorganization Act.

The new program, complements the 1968 Pandering Advertisements Law, which allows citizens a means to shut off mailings from a particular smut peddler.



JOHN STUMP, 21038 Tamarack Circle, receives a certificate of appreciation from Councilwoman Jean McDonnell for his two years of service to the city as Youth Employment Director. (Evert photo)

County Supports Graduated Tax

A resolution to eliminate the property tax as a means of financing education and

substitute a graduated income tax based on ability to pay has been passed by the Oakland County Democratic executive committee.

The committee is opposing Gov. Milliken's proposed value-added tax as "a new form of regressive taxation" and is urging its defeat by the Legislature.

The resolution is being forwarded to all Oakland County legislators for their immediate consideration, according to Morley Winograd, Oakland County Democratic Party chairman.

"The program proposed by the governor seeks to balance taxation through the combination of an increased flat rate income tax and a value-added tax, both of which are still regressive in nature and inadequate to provide true equality of taxation based on ability to pay," the resolution reads.

The committee endorses the concept of equality in the

distribution of funds to local districts provided no school district shall receive less funds per pupil than it had prior to tax reform.

"Where there is environmental deprivation due to broken homes, poverty and other social problems, this must be measured and countered with additional funds," the resolution says.

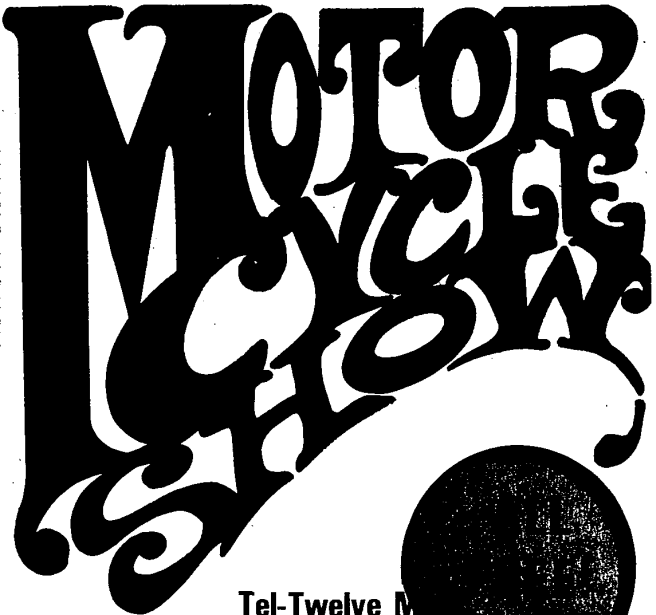
Oppose Stadium

The Southfield City Council is ready to join other local units of government in opposing the use of county funds to build a proposed sports stadium in Pontiac.

A resolution, proposed by Councilman Steve Hurite, objecting to county support of the Pontiac stadium, was tabled because Councilman

Mark Jacobson remarked, "There are more compelling reasons for opposing the stadium than spending county money."

"There aren't enough funds for many necessities for Oakland County," Hurite said. "I don't believe in using public funds for private use."



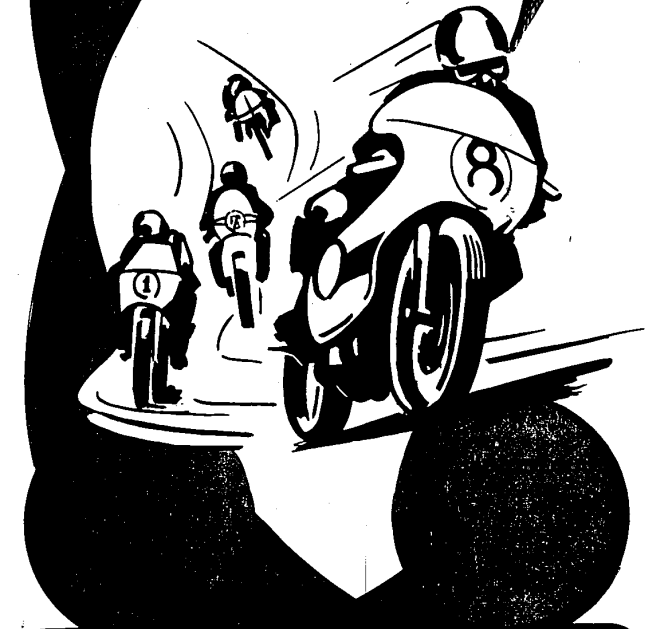
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