

Improper Turns To Bring Grief To City Drivers

Birmingham police have been instructed to step up enforcement against drivers who fail to give proper signals when making any turn into another traffic lane. Police Chief Ralph Moxley said recent accident reports show improper turns and improper signals have been increasing as accident causes. "Failure to signal turns produced two chief results," Moxley said. "It is a violation of the law which causes a great number of each-

cents. Secondly, it causes more frayed tempers, which in turn produce other accidents, than any other violation."

HE POINTED out that traffic laws require a driver, before turning, shall drive his car into the proper lane and before stopping or materially varying the course in which he is proceeding shall give a warning signal either by extending the arm in an outstretched horizontal manner or by using a directional signal device to signify his intention.

"We cannot over-emphasize the importance of proper signals," Moxley said. "Our department is joining other enforcement officers in the state in an educational campaign to eliminate this hazard."

Paving Contract Awarded Taylor On Five Streets

A contract for the paving of five streets and the department of public works yard was awarded Monday night to the Taylor Brothers company, Birmingham, at a total cost of \$125,000.10. The city commission awarded the contract to the low bidder subject to the possible deletion of the east side of Eton between Lincoln and Sheffield from the program. Other streets to be improved are Melton between Eton and Fourteen-Mile, Yosemite between Columbia and Eton and Eton and Sheffield between Mansfield and Melton.

THE ETON PORTION of the paving program was questioned by residents on the street who complain that the improvement will merely attract more truck traffic. James Pillars, 1608 South Eton, asked the commission to delay action on the paving and study the advisability of keeping the street width to 28 feet. He also suggested that the trucking companies be asked to reroute their traffic off the residential streets.

Pillars questioned why the traffic couldn't be routed up Adams and over on Maple. Commissioner Frank Rising told Pillars that the city commission isn't interested in having that traffic routed through the city's business section. "We would like to have it channelled outside of the city, possibly up College," Rising added. Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley was instructed by the commission to contact the interstate trucking firms on the possible re-routing of trucks now using Eton.

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ern station "that will match the city's rapid growth and program for the future needs—without gold plate or pink ribbons. The city wants to work out case histories from towns all over the country."

RISEING ADMITTED that perhaps the commission hadn't explained the ultimate plan for the east side station in enough detail, but stressed that the commission had discussed it at length. He mentioned how surprised the commission was when the architect came in with the "sample design." This is a composition of Taylor Dean G. Beier commented. "We are approaching budget hearings, which will be public. We will welcome at that time the comments you and any other citizens wish to make on this portion of the budget."

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"WE PREFER to do this in the budget rather than increase our bonded debt ratio. It gives us a better credit rating, and permits us to borrow money at better interest rates for our more important programs."

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Richard's Diary Tells of Voyage

One area serviceman found the ocean trip from Seattle, Wash., to Yokohama, Jap a n, interesting enough to keep a 27-page diary. He is Robert Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards, 32411 Sheridan.

Day by day, Richards logged the usual and unusual happenings of the 2,000 servicemen and civilians aboard the transport, USS General H. B. Freeman, in their 18-day stint across the Pacific.

Bob kept up with the course of the ship, approximate distances covered each day and related stories about engine break-downs and the continual repair work that was part of the ship's daily routine.

AMONG THE more interesting accounts of fellow passengers were his comparisons of their temperaments when they first boarded the ship and when they were about to dock with almost three weeks of water behind them.

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