

Cherry Sewer First In '52

The Cherry Court sewer made the rounds of the commission table once again Monday night and residents of the street were promised that the sewer would be included in the first 1952 sewer contract.

City Court, asked commissioners why work hadn't been started on the sewer which was promised last summer.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported that plans were under-going alterations to bring the Chester-Wallace interceptor-sewer up Cherry Court.

Egbert told commissioners that a report on the plans would be ready in two weeks.

Southlawn Paving Waits on B of E

Necessity has been approved for the construction of paving on Southlawn between Pierce and Grant—but confirmation of the assessor's roll may depend on the determination of the school board to pay its share of the improvement.

The city commission Monday night agreed that the paving was needed on the street but wondered who would pay the \$3,792.65 assessment which would normally be paid by the school board for property abutting the street.

The commission ordered that a letter concerning the project be sent to the board in hopes that the school board would take a stand on the paving before the hearing on the assessor's rolls.

"WE CAN'T penalize the residents of the street if the school board fails to pay their share," Commissioner Ralph A. Main contended.

"But otherwise the city at large is penalized," returned Commissioner Lance C. Minor. "The city certainly should not pay the school board's share."

News copy submitted early necessarily is given preference over late items. So the "Early Bird" usually gets the space.

Police Survey Shows Adult Guard Not Needed For Southfield Crossing

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley told Birmingham commissioners Monday that he sees no need for adult supervision of the school crossing on Southfield just off Maple.

He added that portable signs would be placed about 100 feet south of Maple on Southfield and that another had been recommended by traffic engineers to be placed near Merrill.

Moxley said the police department and Baldwin PTA safety committee had checked the corner and found the patrol boy well able to handle vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

A radar check showed an average speed of 20 mph for passing cars which were far enough apart to permit safe crossing by the children.

Engineers studying the spot recommended an all-weather walk be laid through the park to Maple along the path now traveled by several of the youngsters.

Action Delayed 2 Weeks

Action on the vacation of easements in Sheffield Estates No. 1 subdivision has been held over for two weeks. Commissioners said Monday that this additional time would be needed to reach a decision on three of the easements.

Troy Woman Hurt In Tractor Mishap

A Troy township woman is in "good" condition today in Royal Oak General hospital, according to hospital authorities, following injuries suffered when she was struck by a tractor Tuesday noon.

Mrs. David Dawson, age 43, 1389 Big Beaver, was checking a mechanical failure of the tractor in the garage of her home when the tractor rolled forward and pinned her to the floor.

Capt. Frank VanKits of the Oakland County Sheriff's department said that the woman suffered no broken bones.

Rivencok Sewer Costs Top Original Estimate

Preparation of a deficiency roll for \$1,709.21 has been approved by city commissioners for the construction of the Rivencok sewer last fall.

City Engineer L. R. Gare's report showed the total cost to have been \$11,274.90, for which \$9,300 was raised by special assessment.

The primary reason for the extra cost, Gare explained, is due to a glimpse of the basehall season's opening game.

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QUEEN JULIANA PRINCE BERNHARD
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Local Persons Invited To Queen's Reception

Several Birmingham persons have been invited to attend the "little reception" to be given in Detroit on April 15 honoring the visit of Her Majesty Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

This is one of the many public affairs which will occupy the royal couple during their brief stay in Detroit. They will visit several of Detroit's industrial plants, veterans hospitals and will make a short appearance at Briggs stadium for a glimpse of the baseball season's opening game.

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BOY SCOUTS

The troop is planning a camp-out for April 5-6 at the new scout camp near Metamora, leaving Adams school Saturday at 9:15 a.m. A special religious observance is planned for Sunday in keeping with the Lenten season and Palm Sunday.

It is estimated that the troop collected nearly 20 tons of waste paper and magazines for their drive which closed Saturday. Pioneer patrol, under the leadership of Frank Mahley, took first place with the Cobra patrol second high in collection totals.

New tenderfeet in the troop are Ronald Morrow, Michael Schenk, Perry Phelan and Larry Hower. They will be inducted into full membership at a later date.

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North Hills Open For 1952 Season

The golf season is underway at North Hills Golf Course, according to Leo Conroy, pro-manager, who is back at the difficult West Maple layout. Flags were put up last weekend and a large number of golfers turned out. All 18 holes were playable, Conroy said.

Much improvement will be noted on the tees this season and it is expected that the course will be in better shape than ever due to an overall reconditioning program.

A started will be on the first tee every day this season, according to the pro. He also said that the dining room will be opened this weekend and again it will be in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Brook-

Misunderstanding Draws Criticism In Sheffield Area

DPW Supt. Norman T. Knapp, replying to a complaint from property owners on Sheffield regarding the removal of stones, posts and logs placed along street lines, said city action was taken to remove what is considered traffic hazards.

He also stated that placing such an object within five feet of the street line is in violation of city ordinances.

Knapp said he believed all property owners had been contacted by the police, requesting the removal of these markers, which they had installed along the sidewalk for the protection of their lawns.

UPON LEARNING that several owners were not contacted, Knapp said future notices of this nature would be mailed to property holders.

Because the work was done without knowledge of the owners, the city will bear full expense of removing the obstructions.

Venture Club Formed

At an April 5 dinner meeting at Devon Gables, the Birmingham Scoutmaster Club will install the charter members of the newly formed Birmingham Venture Club. Installation will follow 6:30 dinner.

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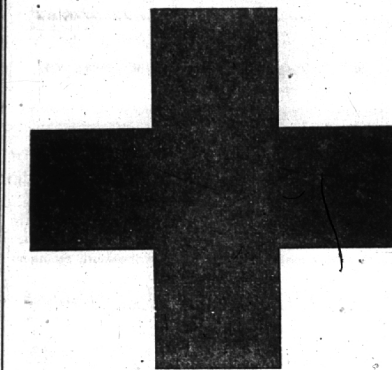
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Distinctive Hair Styling and the finest Beauty Service by expert operators are available in our Salon.

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Who will do it if our Red Cross doesn't?



Supply Life Saving Blood For the Wounded

Oakland County, through its Red Cross contributed 3,130 pints of blood in 1951. 4,200 pints will be needed in 1952. Your Red Cross has accepted the gigantic task of procuring, processing and distributing this blood.

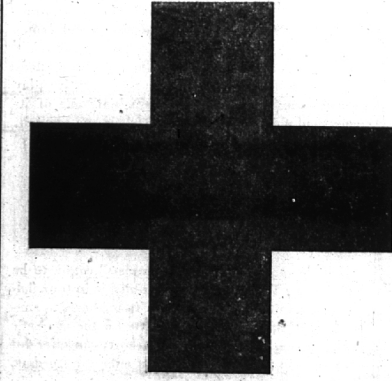
Aid Distressed Families and Servicemen

Your Red Cross furnished assistance to 3,366 families and Oakland County servicemen in 1951. How much will be needed in 1952?

Provide Help For Major Disaster Victims

Wherever disaster strikes in 1952, here or elsewhere, you'll find the Red Cross ready with money, men and equipment to keep casualties and suffering at a minimum. For instance, \$14,000,000.00 was spent by this agency in flood areas alone in 1951. Today, the Red Cross is answering the call in the Arkansas tornado disaster.

Consider these facts:



This Important Work Must Go On

The functions of our Red Cross are many and varied. They can not stop for a day. Disaster knows no favorites and only through some such capable organization as our Red Cross can we as individuals extend our help to those in need.

The Red Cross Program Is Costly

Skilled personnel, supplies and equipment are essential in conducting the operations of our Red Cross. The Birmingham-Bloomfield area's share of the 1952 cost is \$16,079. This money is spent prudently. Only 7% goes for administration.

It Is Supported Entirely By Donations

Our Red Cross is self-maintained. Your contribution may seem insignificant to you. Collectively our dollars form a vast fund for the alleviation of suffering.

This Is A Humanitarian Appeal:

In what area or home disaster will strike tomorrow, no one knows. What we do know is that we have established an organization to do what each of us would like to do individually—offer a helping hand.

Birmingham is one of the country's most fortunate communities, yet we have not been asked to contribute more than our share to our Red Cross for the continuation of its work of mercy, \$8,879. This represents \$1.50 for each family. It becomes more than an obligation to discharge, it is a privilege to which each of us should eagerly respond.

If a volunteer worker does not reach you to obtain your contribution, please mail it to the address below or call and a Red Cross worker will come to your home.

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