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Birmingham Now Using Fire Band For Radio Calls

Birmingham's fire department started official use of its own radio hook-up at 8 p.m. Monday, according to Chief V. W. Griffith.

"We began official use of the fire band at this time," Griffith said. "The department in Oakland county to be included. Waterford township has been using it and I believe Royal Oak will join shortly."

"Ultimately, it will mean a radio hook-up in practically all of the county's departments. It will mean a better chance of inter-departmental cooperation should one place need assistance in a bad fire."

Griffith explained that in the past the fire department here has used the facilities of police radio. "Our own band," he explained, "will be faster because there is less traffic on it. Police calls are more numerous and now and then did delay fire department calls."

"WE'RE GRATEFUL for the help the police have given us," he added, "and feel that our own band is as much of an advantage to them as it is to us by removing fire department traffic."

Griffith said the department would permit immediate calls from headquarters to a truck and from truck to truck.

"One place where it will help us is to direct trucks coming to the scene of a fire to avoid streets cut off by connected hoses. A second alarm will find trucks blocked from a fire because streets are already filled with hoses."

"It will help us recall a truck from one fire, already under control, in the event a second blaze comes along. These are only a few of the ways in which this will increase our efficiency," Griffith concluded.

Democratic Club Maps Plans for '52 Campaign

Democratic precinct delegates met Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, president of the Birmingham Democratic club, to formulate plans for the coming campaign.

Michael Feighan was elected chairman of precinct organization, and Mrs. Donald McGee, chairman of the Newcomers group.

A general meeting of the Birmingham Democratic club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m., at Community House. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Newcomers to Birmingham may contact Mrs. McGee for information.

Plat Given Approval

A 12 lot plat, to be known as Corsault's plat, was approved by the Southfield township board Tuesday night. The parcel of land is located on the east side of Labor between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile road.



TAKING TAXI-TESTS—Britain's giant flying boat, Princess, is seen above in the midst of taking taxi runs off the Isle of Wight. Thunder of the 10 Protus prop-jet engines was reported heard several miles away as the big ship circled the island in test flights. Weighing 140 tons, she has a wing span of 219 feet, is 148 feet long.

Hills School Bond Issue Is Defeated

The proposed addition to the Wing Lake school will stay on the planning board.

Bloomfield Hills school district voters Monday night decided against the building addition in a close vote.

Final tabulations revealed 109 voters for the tax rate increase with 116 opposed to it and 110 favoring the bonding procedure with 116 against it.

Superintendent of Schools John Jacobs admitted that the increase in school enrollment this year presented a real problem for school officials.

"WITH the building addition defeated, we will have to look for other means of housing the school children," he stated.

Bloomfield Hills district opening day enrollment was 659, which is up 129 pupils over the closing of school last June. Jacobs said this figure represents a 25 per cent increase in the elementary grades and a 20 per cent increase in 116 second h.

When questioned whether there is any possibility of putting some grades on a half-day basis, Jacobs said they would crowd the classrooms further before resorting to half-day sessions.

This year the crowded Wing Lake school was relieved of the sixth grade which was transferred to Vaughan school. The gymnasium at Vaughan was partitioned off into three classrooms to accommodate the record enrollment this fall.

Southfield Town Social Security Program Approved

A resolution to include Southfield township employees, with the exception of firemen, under the Social Security Act was adopted by township board members Tuesday night.

Delay in acting on the Social Security question was caused, while board members awaited the outcome of the fire department's proposed pension plan.

Board members approved the coverage retroactive to January 1, 1951. The township's share of costs to bring Social Security payments up to date will be \$1,400. Township Clerk Fannie Adams was authorized as the officer to administer the Social Security program.

*** Smile a Minute . . .**
 Why is it fathers laugh in glee At tricks their children do at three And spank them if they see a sign Of such behavior when they're nine?

Cranbrook Schools Add To Faculty For 800 Students

Cranbrook educational institutions will open their doors Monday, Sept. 15, to more than 800 students, ranging from age three years to college graduates. There will be 12 new faculty members joining them.

Cranbrook school announces the return of James D. Kelley, who holds degrees from Holy Cross and Springfield colleges, to its mathematics faculty. He left Cranbrook in January, 1951, to serve as a captain in the Marines.

New to its staff are Worden L. McCallum (Amherst, '48), who has been an instructor in English at Berkshire school; John House (Harvard, '48), who will instruct art while working for a master's degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art and Peter Hoff, who will teach Spanish. Hoff studied five years in Germany; has degrees from Middlebury and Harvard and has taught languages in Guatemala and Mexico as well as Kansas and Boston universities. He has been an instructor in English at Middlebury college Spanish school.

BROOKSIDE SCHOOL will have as instructor in the junior kindergarten Mrs. Marilyn Knass, who prepared for the work at the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit.

Bertha Seifert, former teacher of choral music at Walnut Hill school in Massachusetts and head of a freshman house at Wellesley college, will be dean of residence at Kingswood depending Dorothy Ingels, who becomes director of Admissions.

Two new men on Kingswood's faculty are Robert Kelley, trained in geology at Wayne university, who will teach science, and James Bryan, graduate of the University of Florida, who will teach art. Bryan will have as a co-worker Margaret McAlister, instructor in ceramics, who has had a year's leave of absence. She was trained at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS announced by Kingswood are Christine Nicoloff and Margaret Anne Lake, alumnae of the Universities of Iowa and Michigan, respectively, to teach history; Mrs. Helen Maday McAlister, who took her music degree at Ann Arbor and was a pupil of Arthur Schnabel, to teach choral music, theory, and piano; Elizabeth Chapman, a Smith college graduate, and June Rose, who received her master's degree at Michigan, to teach English.

Cranbrook Academy of Art, whose instruction is on a college and graduate school level, has announced no changes in faculty.

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Southfield Sets General Fund Tax To Meet Expenses

Southfield township residents will pay taxes to the township general fund when they make payment of county taxes this December.

Board members Tuesday night approved a millage rate of 1.2 mills for general fund expenditures and set .3 mills for the township debt on drains at large. Supervisor William Roeder explained to the board that increased operating expenses, coupled with decreases in money from the state forced establishment of the general fund tax rate.

Southfield collected no taxes for operating expenses last year. Township Clerk Fannie Adams estimated that the 1.2 mills would bring \$63,152.53 to the township. "Even with this additional money," she explained, "we will still be about \$17,000 short of our budget."

Largest increase in the township budget was the appropriation for the fire department to pay for the two new fire stations and an increase in the department's complement.

The budget for the year was set at \$270,927.71 in April and township officials at that time expressed the fear that general fund taxes would have to be collected to make up an \$81,000 deficiency in funds for the year's operation.

Transmitter Site For CIO Station Approved In Town

The UAW-CIO television station for the Detroit area was granted a site in Southfield township Tuesday night by township board members.

The site on the south side of Thirteen-Mile west of Southfield will be used for the construction of a transmitter if final allocation of the television channel is made to the UAW-CIO.

Primary requisite in obtaining the high frequency channel was approval and purchase of a site. Sylvester J. Phenev, spokesman for the union members seeking the transmitter site, assured board members that the operation of the transmitter, if constructed, would be noiseless, and would not interfere with radios or television sets in the area.

No objection was raised to the transmitter at a public hearing called by the Southfield Board of Appeals and the board recommended the approval of the site to the township board.

A small modern building is planned at the base of the 300-foot transmitter tower. The building would house engineering equipment and an emergency studio for use only in the event the Detroit studios were damaged.

Phenev said that the station would follow the same schedule of educational programs that the union radio station in Detroit broadcasted until the station was given to Wayne University.

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