

It is true that on the lawbooks of every government there are many statutes that are disobeyed, and violators go to jail. In each of us is a conscience, which tells us what is good or bad... and when we violate these "conscience laws," somehow, sometime, we pay the penalty.

Ask Area Communities To Back Interceptor's Cost

List School Bus Routes For Hills

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The city's school system will open the coming school year Sept. 7 with a fleet of seven buses chartered and operated by Greyhound lines. Announcement of bus routes was made this week by Irving Menuchi, administrative assistant.

The Pine Lake bus has this itinerary: Middlebelt at Lone Pine at 8:20 a.m.; Middlebelt at W. Long Lake at 8:22 a.m.; Middlebelt at Pine Lake at 8:24 a.m.; Pine Lake at Orchard Lake at 8:30 a.m.; Orchard Lake at W. Long Lake at 8:32 a.m.; arrival at Pine Lake school at 8:55 a.m.; W. Long Lake at Franklin at 8:40 a.m.; and W. Long Lake to Vaughan school at 8:50 a.m.

THE QUATON BUS route will start at Quatton at 8:25 a.m.; Quatton at Lusher at 8:28 a.m.; Quatton at Gilbert Lake at 8:30 a.m.; Gilbert Lake at W. Maple at 8:33 a.m.; W. Maple at Telegraph at 8:35 a.m.; Maple at Thurber at 8:38 a.m.

Thurber at Wing Lake at 8:40 a.m.; arrival at Wing Lake school at 8:55 a.m.; W. Maple at Franklin at 8:38 a.m.; Franklin at Lone Pine at 8:42 a.m.; Lone Pine at Telegraph at 8:42 a.m.; Lone Pine at Lusher at 8:49 a.m.; Lusher at Vaughan at 8:50 a.m.; arrival at Vaughan school at 8:55 a.m.

THE LINTON bus will start at Woodward at Brickbank at 8:25 a.m.; Woodward at W. Long Lake at 8:30 a.m.; Telegraph at Hickory Grove at 8:33 a.m.; Hickory Grove at Woodward at 8:35 a.m.; Square Lake at Adams at 8:42 a.m.; Adams at W. Long Lake at 8:44 a.m.; W. Long Lake at Woodward at 8:50 a.m.; Post Office at W. Long Lake at 8:51 a.m.; arrival at Vaughan school at 8:55 a.m.

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Troy Man Gets Driving Award

TROY—Murdock Morrison, 1936 Urbancrest, has been presented with the courtesy driving award of the safety and traffic committee of Automobile Club of Michigan. Morrison was honored for stopping his car and allowing another car to enter into traffic from a driveway. This act of courtesy was witnessed by Fred J. Mens, of 1626 Stratheona Drive, Detroit who reported the license number of the car to the committee and Auto Club and recommended that the award be made.

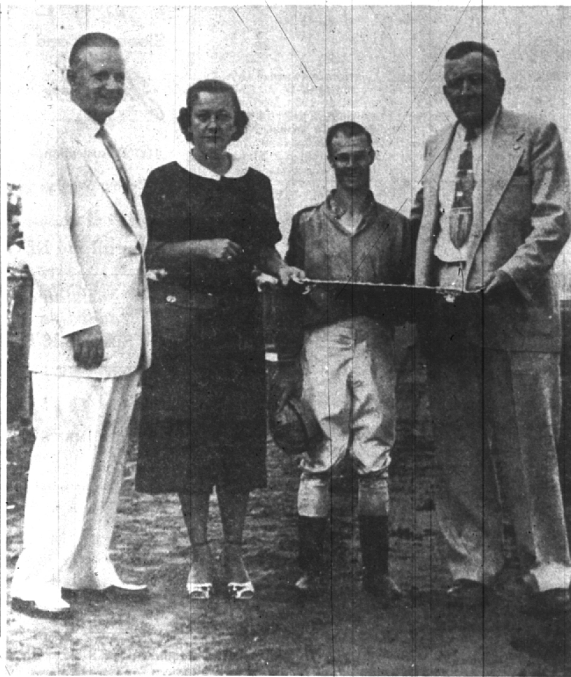
The award is in the form of a "dash-board" sticker in blue and gold, upon which are written the words, "I Take My Manners Motoring." A citation attesting to the courteous act was also presented.

IN HIS letter to Morrison, Committee Chairman Jan Schmieding said, "Such acts of courtesy as yours often make the difference between pleasant motoring and death. Your act brings to mind Lord Tennyson's line, 'The greater man, the greater courtesy.'"

"On behalf of the members of the safety and traffic committee, may I offer my heartfelt congratulations." Morrison was the defendant in the Detroit area is to continue indefinitely.



TROY—WAC Cpl. Bernice V. Bellow as a calculator at Camp Sendai, Japan, where she is a finance clerk with the 3017th Army unit WAC detachment. Cpl. Bellow, who made her home with her sister, Mrs. Clare E. Morningstar, 3268 Alpine, prior to her enlistment, arrived in the Far East in June.



Mr. and Mrs. S. Truman Hart, Guilford road, Bloomfield Hills (left), made the presentation of silver to M. H. Van Berg, owner of Black Bantam, winner of the Hart Purse at Hazel Park race track Saturday. The smiling jockey is L. C. Cook, the track's leading rider who rode Black Bantam to victory.

Submit Fire Pact To Franklin Bd.

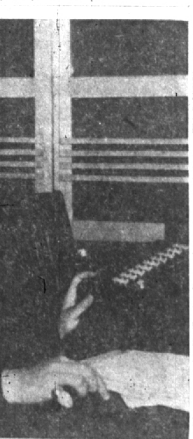
FRANKLIN — Village trustees will review a fire contract which was presented Monday night by the Franklin Village volunteer fire department, and voted to bring it before the board at its next meeting.

Terms of the contract call for a renewal of the pact every year with a 15-day escape clause should one of the parties decide at any time to terminate the agreement.

The village's bill for the first fiscal year, July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, would be \$500 if the contract is approved as it stands.

Fire department spokesmen stated that unwritten agreements for added fire protection from Southfield, Bloomfield, W. Bloomfield and Farmington townships assured full coverage of the Franklin area.

NEW LADIES' TITLIST — Mrs. Robert E. Leahy, 1360 Mountainview, Franklin, defeated Mrs. R. F. Neal, 1452 Buckingham, 7 and 6, Friday, August 27, for the Orchard Lake Country Club Ladies' championship. Mrs. Neal was the defending champion in the tourney that attracted some 20 women in this year's competition.



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Would Avoid Future Complications By Sticking to Rules

SOUTHFIELD—The board of education is confronted with a problem it's never had before—the matter of locating a school in a residential area.

Despite the fact that there are 10 schools in the school district all located in residential areas—as is the customary procedure in practically all school districts—the school board is stumped for the first time in eight years by a restricting section of the township zoning ordinance enacted in 1946 but never before enforced.

It seems there is a clause restricting the location of schools, churches, and all public services in residential areas. It provides that abutting property owners within 300 feet of the proposed site have the opportunity to object.

SHOULD OBJECTS BE RAISED by as much as 20 percent of the property owners, then the unanimous approval of the zone board of appeals is required to override. Otherwise a majority approval of the appeals board would suffice.

Heretofore, the appeals board has granted permission without a formal public hearing.

Even the Birmingham school system built a school in the Southfield township residential area which was unquestioned earlier this year. It is the new Beverly elementary school which opens for the first time on next week on Beverly road west of Southfield.

According to present Appeals Board Chairman Orrin Guiley, neither he nor members of the board have objection to the location of the school site, only that they want to adhere to the existing ordinance. Should the question ever arise, the appeals board would have gone on record as upholding the provisions of the ordinance and thereby avoid future legal complications.

MEANWHILE THE APPEALS BOARD has instructed the school board to notify 11 abutting property owners by registered mail 15 days prior to October 5 when the appeals board is due to act on the school board's request to build.

The property in question includes a 5 1/2-acre tract on Nine Mile road where the school board wants to build an elementary school. The board purchased the site for \$15,000 on August 12.

The township ordinance is unlike all others in the Birmingham area as well as the city of Detroit in its restriction governing schools.

Under the state enabling Act 285, schools may be located in all residential areas so long as the schools observe the building code and certain conditions of the zone area, regarding set-back restrictions and parking facilities.

Should the appeals board deny the school board's request then the school board would have the alternative of going to court.

Police Too Active, Say Councilmen

FRANKLIN — While commending Franklin Village Marshal Dan Brown and his deputies for the police work they have been doing since the new village incorporated, village trustees gave the volunteer police department the "go slow" order Monday night.

After hearing Brown's report for the month of August, Trustee Harry Bottlers commented that the village was not prepared to operate such an active department and asked Brown to take it easy on law enforcement procedure until the council could make a determination on the scope of police work they felt was necessary in the village.

With no prepared budget before us, we cannot act on buying insurance for our deputies, make any decision on salaries or car allowances or prepare ourselves for the many expenses involved in the operation of a police department," Bottlers stated.

OTHER COUNCILMEN agreed that while patrolling practice Brown and his men were a benefit, the village would be in trouble if any of the men became injured in the course of duty.

Brown's report brought chuckles from the council and small audience when it revealed that four out of eight speeders caught in the village during August were Franklin residents but nearly all of the after-dark parkers were from Detroit.

Brown further stated that the village could keep no fine money until the village established a traffic ordinance.

"We can take our court cases before a Farmington justice of the peace," Brown said. "But Farmington will have to forward ticket monies to Oakland County."

Board Studying Franklin Street Repair Program

FRANKLIN — Maintenance of roads in the new village will be the main topic of discussion at the village board's next meeting, Sept. 13, members decided Monday night.

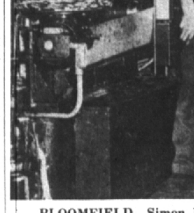
Board Member J. Robert Mitchell reported that the Oakland county road commission would continue to maintain Franklin street on a time and material cost basis on order of the village council for a period of six months.

Several board members approved of the county's plan but asked that more study be given to money at hand and estimated costs of bringing all village streets up to grade before winter sets in.

It also was learned the county would continue to hold jurisdiction over 14 Mile, 14 Mile, Franklin and Inkster roads.

MEANWHILE, Mitchell has been instructed to take the village's map, outlining major and minor streets, to the Michigan state highway department for approval for state gas and weight return monies.

Board Member Winfield Hinman reported that he would select a committee of residents to determine what village streets should be included in the grading and repair program for this year.



BLOOMFIELD—Simon Berg, (right), 7475 Old Mill road, superintendent of the tube mill at the Universal Products plant, Dearborn, answers questions about Torch Drive funds, asked him by an electric welder organizer. Through their United Foundation chapter, Universal employees make their contributions to the United Foundation.



REV. CYRIL KEATING

New Parish Lists Order of Masses

SOUTHFIELD—The Rev. Cyril Keating, assigned to serve the area's newest Catholic parish, this week announced the Lathrup and Troy townships, has been meeting for the past year in an attempt to answer the state's water resources Commission's citation of River Rouge pollution.

They already have agreed that the proposed interceptor in the only real long-range answer to the area's fast-growing sewage treatment problem. Approval of the cost breakdown at Wednesday's meeting, would secure the first step in the interceptor's construction.

Recent meetings have been aimed at gaining an overall look at the cost picture and largest part of the costs according to the area served and projected population standing for a maximum use by the year 1970.

SOUTHFIELD'S bill would amount to \$1,701,772 for the \$2,740,000 interceptor.

Following Bloomfield, the second largest contributor paying \$307,743 to the authority that is expected to be created soon.

Following Bloomfield, in the order of participation, would be Birmingham, \$283,341; Lathrup Village, \$179,301; Bloomfield Hills, \$148,788; and Troy township, \$112,726.

As soon as member communities have endorsed the cost figures, the study group will petition the Oakland county board of supervisors to create the drainage district and initiate studies by the county's drain commission. Members hope to take this action before the Supervisors at their September 20 meeting.

Community members also have tentatively agreed to proceed with financing under Act 342 of the Public Acts of 1939, an act designed expressly for projects such as the interceptor that are designed to serve anticipated populations.

ONLY QUESTION in the minds of city officials is whether they will be able to issue their own bonds for the payment of the improvement or be forced to join other communities and issue bonds on a joint basis.

Claude Stevens, legal consultant to the group, explained that an amendment to allow city bonding might be included in Act 342 by petitioning the state legislature.

Certain officials now believe that financing the project under the drain law would be too cumbersome.

Further study will be given to this phase of the interceptor's development.

Certain changes in the area to be served by the interceptor and also the number of anticipated sewer taps to be made in each community by 1970 were included in last week's report.

BLOOMFIELD and Troy townships both asked that the original drainage board be widened to serve a greater portion of their areas. An additional 6,200 feet of interceptor asked to serve a greater

To Seek Creation Of Drainage Dist.

Representatives from communities in the Evergreen drainage district were expected to take action approving cost breakdowns for construction of this area's proposed \$23 1/2 million interceptor sewer to the City of Detroit Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Last Wednesday, August 24, members heard a report on the costs and methods of financing the huge sewer line which would serve an estimated 1970 population of 136,000 and took their findings back to their respective township boards and city commissioners for approval.

"The cooperation and fairness shown by each representative of our study group is heartening," Birmingham City Manager Donald C. Gilbert reported. "We are hurrying to meet obligations in sewage treatment and I believe each community will agree to its share of the costs quickly."

A closer look at proposed development of the northern end of Southfield brought a re-working of the township's figures.

BIRMINGHAM'S maximum use cost remained nearly the same in this second report. In Birmingham, the interceptor would be designed to serve 1,925 acres and 14,800 people, or 10 per cent of interceptor's use.

Southfield would participate in the huge sewer line to a tune of 62 percent providing sewage treatment for 12,446 acres and 85,180 people.

Bloomfield township's report would be 10 per cent of coverage for 18,800 people while the interceptor would provide treatment for 3,588 acres in Bloomfield Hills.

Troy, smallest user, seeks to gain the interceptor's facilities for 5,280 people on 1,204 acres.

Sewage Contract Offered Township By Birmingham

BLOOMFIELD—While the six communities in the Evergreen Drainage District are hurrying to complete plans for the district's interceptor sewer to the City of Detroit, Birmingham and Troy are taking steps to answer their area's sewage treatment problems until the interceptor is in operation.

Township and city officials have been studying a contract that would allow the township area tributary to the Rouge river to buy into Birmingham's treatment plant and share the operating costs of the plant.

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night approved a tentative agreement to be forwarded to Bloomfield calling for the township's payment of its share of the operating costs, interest on the plant's investment, amortizing a share of the capital investment and also the township's share of any temporary improvements required at the plant.

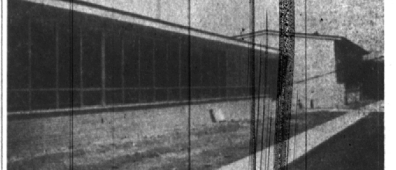
COMPENSATION to the city, under the plan, is estimated to be near \$1,000 a month.

While the right plan is now treating sewage from some 2,000 people in the township, accounting for 15 percent of the plant's total load, the township is growing rapidly and the city seeks to require a census of the area periodically to determine a cost basis for the service should the interceptor be delayed for several years.

If the interceptor is not in operation by the Jan. 1, 1966 date, the contract calls for a permanent pact between the two governing bodies, setting up a regular census and asking further arrangements for the township's share of building plant additions.

AN AGREEMENT must be reached between city and township governing the township's percentage of the plant's use and establishing a date to begin the contract.

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WING LAKE—Four new classrooms will be opened for Wing Lake school's expanding population in September. The low, white brick structure also houses a small clinic, multi-purpose room, kitchen, office and teachers' room. (Eccentric Photo)