

See Delayed Signal Answering Oak Crossover Problem

Traffic problems tied up most of the Birmingham city commission's discussion at two meetings within four days.

Meeting Thursday evening last week and Monday night this week, commissioners:

Formally asked the state highway department to abandon a proposed no-left-turn ban at Oak and Hunter in favor of a delayed signal method. The city feels this will permit north bound Oak traffic to clear the intersection in time and thus westbound Oak turns should be permitted from Hunter. They approved the city's one-third share in cost of signals at this intersection if their plan is adopted.

Reconsidered the newly revised sign ordinance, and then adjourned until Jan. 21 so real estate board members can comment on it. A city clerk's office typographical error in a form letter to interested groups said the hearing was to be Jan. 7 it actually was held on Jan. 9.

ZONED to business C classification the "Lambert" Property on 14 Mile road east of Woodward. Residents objected to anything less than that zoning to interest the Lamberts' attorney said a lawsuit would be undertaken to have it changed to business A if it were not zoned.

Postponed for a week a hearing on closing of two Elm street dead-end alleys. Residents objected to

vacating the one between Hazel and Forest. The city ordered measurement of a turn-around area in the event the easterly portion is closed.

ABANDONED plans for a crossover to Webster for southbound Hunter Blvd. traffic.

Promised to consider at budget-making time this spring a school traffic signal for Baldwin-Maple as part on a plan for coordinated signal system for all of W. Maple.

Agreed to discuss at a meeting with Troy officials the need for paving Derby road and widening of Adams north of Madison.

This would eliminate a serious

hazard at Derby-Adams as parents load and unload children attending nearby Derby junior high.

REFERRED a petition from Becker Orthopedic Appliance Co. for paving of Elm street to Birmingham City Manager Harold Schone. The portion from Haynes to Hazel can be done, but the blocks to the north should await solution of some sewer problems, according to the city engineering department.

Lowered the speed limit on Cranbrook road to 25 mph. It was 30 miles.

Prohibited parking along the north side of recently widened

portion of 14 Mile road.

THE COMMISSION also passed these special assessment deficiency rolls in the following amounts:

#44—Willits pavement, Bates to Woodward, \$1,273.62.

#45—Lincoln pavement, Eton east, \$1,886.47.

#46—Willits pavement, Bates to Chester, \$173.50.

#430—Bird-Edgewood pavement, \$1,418.72.

#431—Grant pavement, Catalpa to 14 Mile, \$2,513.42.

Property owners in these two special assessment districts will share in these refunds:

#430—Edgewood paving, Lincoln to Catalpa, \$1,071.61.

#441—Bates pavement, Willits north, \$589.50.



ENGAGEMENT

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State Police Uphold 50 mph Speed Limit

LATHROP State police, following a meeting of protest by Lathrop citizens on Oct. 19 against the 50 mph speed limit on 12 Mile west of Southfield, rechecked the road and said their initial estimate of 50 mph for the road was still valid.

This report, made from tests taken Oct. 24, was announced Monday night at the council meeting. Council members believe that speed limit will be reduced when the elementary school north of 12 Mile is in operation.

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