

To Poll Residents' Opinion at Hearing

To determine whether Park-Ravine-Brookside residents want permanently improved alleys, the Birmingham city commission has set Aug. 11 for a public hearing. Six years ago, the two alleys, which form a T to serve the rear of the properties, were graded and oiled on special assessment. The city wants to know if owners want another oiling, or new pavement.

Bank

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val look up to see a distinguished-looking, white-haired police officer, gold trim and all. Bill knows just what to say. And he says it. The brother-and-sister act, screams and all, stops dead. And thereby begins another one of Bill's beautiful friendships.

NOT THAT all of Bill's friendships begin as chink guards. Most of them happen because Bill's a friendly, kind-hearted man who goes to do extra little things for people. He holds babies while their mothers write checks. He gives suckers to "good" children as they leave the bank. (Special ones at seasons like Christmas or Halloween). He holds the door for mothers as they push baby strollers in and out. "I try to do whatever I can for people," says Bill, reflecting. "They appreciate it."

BILL LEARNED about people when he was a Detroit police officer. In those days he was assigned to a recorder's court judge. He got to know a cross-section of human nature, from lawyers and judges to criminals, dope peddlers and juvenile delinquents. After he retired from the police force, Bill became a bank guard, at first assigned to "The Third Floor" at his firm's main bank, where top executives including Joseph Dodge, were headquartered. Two years ago when Bill was transferred to Birmingham, he noticed a remarkable difference in the two banks. The difference was kids.

"WE HARDLY ever saw a child in the bank downtown," said Bill. "A lot of those mothers have to bring the kids alone because they don't have anyone to leave them with," Bill explained. "I just try to help out a little." Bill doesn't lead the proverbial banker's hours. He's there at 9 a.m. when the big vault opens, doesn't head for his west side Detroit home until the vault closes at 5 p.m. Aside from guarding the valuables, Bill had better take care of himself. He's one of the bank's most valuable possessions. Modest about it, though, I complimented him recently on the success of his goodwill "extras." Bill was standing near the door of the big lobby. He rained his hand to his cap to exchange a "secret" salute with a young pal who was leaving. "It's just good public relations for the bank," said Bill.



Boys Have Their Ups and Downs

What better way to release juvenile energy than a trampoline! At Birmingham high school, 9-year-old Tom Starr and 12-year-old Greg Akkin demonstrate their bounce to the ounce while Tom Everett watches. The boys use the trampoline during the junior sports program held each morning at the school. Birmingham recreation department sponsors the program.

School Board Gives \$500 For PTAs Study

To enable them to hire a professional consultant on their study of school curriculum, the Birmingham IFA citizens' committee for the study has been allocated \$500 by the school board. The expense was authorized by the board Tuesday night at their regular meeting, on the request of D. H. Kramer, co-chairman of the committee. The committee plans to obtain the services of a consultant from the bureau of school services at the University of Michigan, Kramer said. He will advise the committee on how to set up the complicated project. THE COMMITTEE began work on organizing the curriculum study last March. It has named William J. King chairman of a sub-committee to study non-academic subjects, and Dr. James Hinkamp heads a sub-committee working on college preparatory subjects. Representing the school superintendent at committee meetings is Daniel A. Nesbitt, director of curriculum for the Birmingham schools.

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Faster Signal Timing Cycle Speeds Traffic

A 20-second traffic signal change at seven intersections on Hunter boulevard in Birmingham can mean the savings of hundreds of hours of driving daily, state highway department traffic engineers reported. A reduction of the signal cycling from 70 seconds to 50 seconds along the 1 1/2 mile section of the broad eight-lane heavily traveled route has just been completed. This follows a recent study by the highway traffic division, and extends from 14 Mile road north to Oak street.

The study revealed that motorists, traveling at an average speed of 42 miles an hour through the section, were being forced to stop at nearly every one of the seven intersections, creating a haphazard slowing of traffic, a major cause in rashes of rear-end collisions.

THE BOULEVARD is zoned for 45 miles an hour. A change to a 50-second cycle now allows "platoons" of automobiles to pass the seven intersections non-stop, amounting to a savings approximately one minute for the whole section. An automatic cycle changer at the signal allows for a 60-second cycle. Between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. when traffic volume is heaviest an average speed is lower (approximately 36 miles an hour).

OBSERVATIONS made after the cycle changes were placed in effect showed that there was no change of maximum speed as a result. Hunter boulevard (U.S. 10) is a heavily traveled commuter route with an average daily volume of 30,000 cars. During peak hours of 5 to 6 p.m. about 2,500 cars pass through the section. In addition to moving traffic, the system provides an additional safety factor. Rear-end accidents, a result of stopping a group of cars at a traffic signal, are minimized when the signals are properly timed. "In time, drivers learn that maintaining a steady pace at designated speed limits with the main body of traffic will bring them through traffic signal systems with far less irritation and delay," a traffic division spokesman said.

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To Go Ahead With Alternate Plans for School

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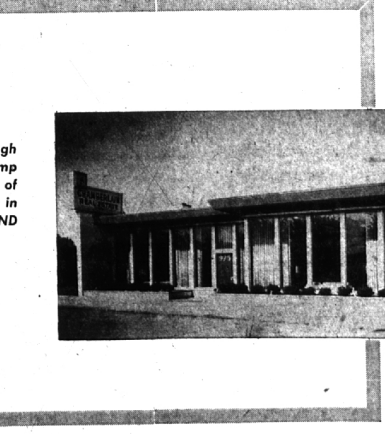


CLASON SHUMARD
To Sing in Shell

Chosen as one of the top ten from 200 music students competing in the Belle Isle auditions sponsored by the Detroit department of parks and recreation, Clason Shumard will be soloist Sunday evening at the regular Belle Isle band concert. The 17-year-old Bloomfield Hills high school senior, a baritone, has studied voice privately for five years. He belongs to the Bloomfield Hills high school senior choir and is currently attending the school's summer choral clinic conducted by vocal music instructor Clarence Luchtmann. He will sing "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day" with the band, conducted by Leonard Smith, at Belle Isle's Remick band shell at 5 p.m. Sunday. Clason lives at 3800 Chickering court, Bloomfield Hills.

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