

# Set Public Hearings on Roads, Evergreen Interceptor Planning

By NITA HARR  
Special Writer

FRANKLIN — Public hearings for proposed hard-surfacing of roads and participation in the Evergreen sewer system were scheduled by the village council Monday night.

The council set July 30, 8 p.m. in the village office for the hearing on the proposal to have three small, village road areas hard-surfaced this fall. Two areas involve establishment of special assessment districts. The third, 600 feet of Romney Way along the side of the Franklin School, will need only contractual agreement between the village and the Birmingham School District.

Due to hard-surfacing in Franklin, four Evergreen Courts, from Franklin Road to lots 143-144 near 14 Mile Road. Work is also slated for 600 feet of Wellington, from Franklin to the Community Church parking lot and possibly for those portions of Normandy which run in front of the church and circles the village green.

**COST ESTIMATES** for Evergreen Franklin resurfacing were set at approximately \$4400. The village will pay the cost from budgeted road funds. Ten property owners—eight of whom have already petitioned for the work—will share the remaining costs, or about \$223 each on a per-lot basis.

Costs of hard-surfacing Wellington will amount to about \$2,835, half of which will be split four ways after the village pays the balance out of budgeted funds. The four property owners involved are the church, the village, Paul Schoeffel and Edward Green.

The \$2921 cost estimated to surface 600 feet of Romney Way will be divided equally between the village and the Birmingham School System. The council decided to have a special assessment district which would involve two private property owners, in the "interest of public safety," because the road is used by so many school children and residents.

It will be four to six weeks before work can begin on any of the projects.

By joining with a partner with Binham Farms and Southfield in the total capacity being designed by county engineers.

"THIS IS a chance to get a sewer at a shooting distance," said Paul Robertson, chairman of the sanitation committee which has been closely studying the matter and will serve as nucleus for disseminating information to residents.

The initial costs—for joining in the planning of the sewer trunk lines to provide the general area of taking care of sewage in the future—will cost the tax-payers about \$15 to \$20.

THE COUNCIL adopted an enabling ordinance for the creation of special assessments Monday night. They also approved a "policy" program which provides the ground rules with regard to special assessment procedure.

Special assessments initiated by two-thirds of the property owners will be considered by the council. The assessments will be spread on a "per lot" basis. No contract will be let for the construction of any road improvement until at least 90 percent has been paid to the village.

The village at large will not participate in paying any portion of the cost of improvements on secondary roads, unless in the judgment of the council, the general interest of the public necessitates the participation by the village.

The possible closing of the east arm of Crestwood at 13 Mile and vacation of Charles Lane, between Woodlure and Willowgreen, are being considered by the council.

# Detroit Woman Suggests Animal Shelter in B'ham

A "Community Animal Shelter" has been proposed for Birmingham by a Detroit woman. The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Dyce, has asked permission to discuss her idea with the mayor the night of the July 30 commission meeting.

"I would like to discuss the possibility of initiating a sort of 'Community Animal Shelter' to care for the animals in surrounding communities who do not have a shelter on their own," said Mrs. Dyce in a letter to the mayor.

"COMMISSIONERS wondered why a woman from Detroit is asking this of us?" Commissioner Charles Renfrew pointed out that the City "has indicated an inclination against a project of this sort," but other commissioners felt the mayor should get more information on the proposal.

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# \$120,000 Fund Proposed by Village Council

BEVERLY HILLS — Tentative approval on a change in the contract for the Dequindre Interceptor was given last Monday by the council. The change provides for a maintenance fund of \$120,000, with additional deposits of \$25,000 over a five-year period.

In other business, a request by Alger Cavallo, 31305 Fairfax, 1-1101 now.

for a plat change for lot 16 of Greenfield Village subdivision, was referred to the planning board for study ingress and egress for children attending Greenfield School.

A request from the Wrigley Co.'s new store, 31075 Southfield, for a license to sell beer and wine was approved. The State Liquor Commission will be notified of the council's approval of the request.

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# Message

(Continued from 1-A)

ahead, smack into the congested area.

So then Mosley had the pavement painted with six-foot letters and six-foot arrows pointing straight-ahead in the outside lane and pointing to the right on the inside lane of Woodward.

The words in the outside lane read: Turn Only.

But it wasn't enough for motorists. They still drove straight-ahead, smack into the congested area.

Now, Mosley has made his boldest move. Within 30 days he hopes to have two large signs erected overhead on Woodward before the intersection. In large letters the sign over the outside lane is to read:

Right Turn Only.

Will this be enough for motorists?

The heck of the whole business is, and Mosley pointed it out, the motorists would only obey the signs if it would make their own driving safer. And it would mean 10's tickets.

# Policy

(Continued from 1-A)

would prefer a discussion by the board with high school personnel.

Members voting against Givens' motion said they would like to have such a meeting before deciding whether a committee is needed.

THE ISSUE on use of library facilities first came up last month when use of school libraries by children not attending Bloomfield Hills schools but living in the school district was requested.

No official ruling had been made by the board until Tuesday night's meeting.

THE BUDGET issue developed when two budgets were prepared for the coming school year—one, starting at the school election in June gave the district three extra mills for operation;—and one, if they didn't.

The board is undecided on how many of the economies it indicated in the stringent budget to retain now.

It also has to decide, if any savings are effected, whether they should be used to reduce the deficit financing the district must use in the fall months before the school tax comes due, or be passed on to taxpayers by spreading only a portion of the extra three mills.

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