

Telegraph Traffic To Be Rerouted for Road Construction

SOUTHFIELD—Traffic on Telegraph will be rerouted for the next several days between Northwestern and Ten Mile to permit erection of steel beams for an interchange of the John Lodge Freeway. The road will be closed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for the rest of the week. Southbound Telegraph traffic will be rerouted onto Northwestern to Lahser, to Ten Mile and back to Telegraph. Northbound traffic will be rerouted onto Ten Mile to Northwestern and back to Telegraph.

Bachelors Have High Food Bills

There may or may not be a moral in this bit of information. Food costs for restaurant-frequenting bachelors will continue to be well above the amount that married men have to spend to eat home-cooked meals.

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School Board May Change Music Study

By EVELINE OEN
Staff Writer

A possible change in the music program at the fourth, fifth and sixth grade levels was the subject of much discussion at the July 2 meeting of the Birmingham Board of Education.

No decision on a change of policy was made by the board. If okayed the changeover would probably be initiated this fall.

MAJOR FEATURES of the proposed policy are:
• Reorganization of the basic music program to one required half-hour vocal music session with the vocal music teacher, the classroom teacher and all students in attendance plus two follow-up vocal music periods conducted by the regular classroom teacher.
• Instrumental lessons of one-half hour each—elected by students—would take place during the time the rest of the class had its "follow-up" vocal sessions.

• **BEGINNING** instrumental lessons would be limited only at the fourth grade level—not also at the fifth and sixth grade levels as has been the policy.
• If children acquired the necessary skills by outside means, according to the proposed plan, they would be admitted to intermediate and advanced instrumental lessons at the proper grade level and/or orchestra.
• Children would be able to elect "orchestra" (for intermediate and advanced students only) or glee club during school hours. (Sessions would last 40 minutes.)
• The proposed plan allows for the possibility of having students under the present plan, i. e., it makes provision for both intermediate and advanced instrumental lessons at the sixth grade level next year.

In a letter asking the board to consider these recommendations, Dr. William S. Corliss, director of elementary education, said:
"IN THE instrumental program, where we presently have beginning students, intermediate students and advanced students, it is possible for a fourth grade teacher to have four groups out of her room twice a week; a fifth grade teacher to have six groups out of her room twice a week; and a sixth grade teacher to have six groups out of her room twice a week.
"This would be beginning students, intermediate students in "strings" and "winds-percussion," intermediate students in "strings" and "winds-percussion," and advanced students in "strings" and "winds-percussion."
"This problem has accrued because of the local recreation program teaching instrumental lessons during the summer and the children coming into our elementary schools expecting to move ahead."

TURNING TO problems in the present vocal-music program, Corliss said:
"There has been a rather permissive attitude toward the responsibility of the classroom teacher to provide follow-up music lessons and to be present when the vocal music teacher is teaching in her classroom."
"The time allotment study by coordinators and elementary principals set a program of 100 minutes of vocal music per week in grades one, two and three. The time allotment of 125 minutes of vocal music per week in grades four, five and six was agreed upon."

"PREVIOUS TO this study of time, there was no consistency in the elementary schools concerning the amount of vocal music the children could expect; and in many instances, the time of 30 minutes taught by the 'vocal music teacher' was the total program."
"Some children were in string or winds-percussion lessons and so did not have a vocal music learning experience with the 'vocal music teacher.'"
"IN ITS discussion the board suggested the possibility of making orchestra and glee club extra-curricular (after-school) activities. Corliss replied that this was

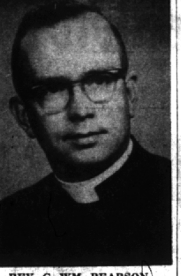
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New Church To Be Formed By Lutherans

The Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America has begun work preparatory to organizing a new congregation in the Birmingham area.

The Rev. C. William Pearson has been assigned by the board to conduct a door-to-door survey in parts of the city to determine the need for a new church. Worship services are scheduled for fall.

Each person who is not participating in a local congregation will be invited to share in founding the new church. Worship services are scheduled for fall.

When a sufficient number of adult members have indicated desire to form an organized Lutheran congregation, the formal organization will take place.

PASTOR PEARSON, a native of Old City, Pa., is a 1969 graduate of Grove City College (Pa.) and received a bachelor of divinity from the Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, Ill., May 17, 1963. He was ordained into the ministry June 13 in Greenville, Pa. Pastor Pearson, his wife Jacqueline, and their son Timothy, one, are residing at 2520 Yorkshire, Birmingham.

Smoking

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a junior high school phenomenon," he declared.
Rev. Boley said that everything we do has moral overtones. If something such as smoking is harmful to a person, its advisability becomes dubious.
He said the basic platform that must be presented to children concerning smoking is the possibility of a cancer and cardio-vascular difficulties.
He said it might help children if they are presented with the example of a living room clogged with smoke for five or six years. It becomes spotty. The same thing occurs with the lungs of a smoker.
"The smoking problem should be dealt with on the health level with emphasis on the idea that it is stupid to clog the lungs, Rev. Boley said.

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Wood Creek Council Gets Signal Light Okay

By NITA HARD
Special Writer

WOOD CREEK FARMS—Meeting July 2, the Wood Creek Farms Council was told that the State Highway Department has agreed to install a long-desired traffic light at the corner of 13 Mile and Northwestern.

Mayor

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"Whereas, he (Frye) has earned the confidence, respect and admiration of every member of this commission by his constant devotion to the best interests of the City of Bloomfield Hills."
"What better qualification could be asked for a member of the planning commission?" demanded Woolfenden.

A similar resolution was passed commending former Mayor John S. Bugas, who also was defeated in the election.
Woolfenden said that "new blood" is needed on the planning commission, that both men were eminently qualified and that the commission should approve the mayor's appointments.
Colombo suggested that Ed Lerchen, vice president of the Detroit Bank & Trust, be appointed.
Craig said that Ed Lerchen was well qualified but he would want to talk to his first. Drages will continue on the planning commission until a new appointment is made.

THE CITY COMMISSIONER earlier declined to amend the present zoning ordinance at the request of M. E. Snyder.
Snyder asked that the ordinance be amended to allow for eight units per multiple-dwelling and to have a complete apartment located on one floor.
Presently, only four units are allowed with apartments divided between two floors.
Snyder wants to build one two-story, eight-unit apartment building on his property on Barden Road near Long Lake. He already has 12 units at the same location.

COMMISSIONER David Lee, a member of the planning commission, said the planning body was kindly disposed toward eight units with apartments on one floor.
Colombo said no amendments should be made now, but that the planning commission should be spurred to action on a master plan and a recommended zoning ordinance—with a target date of Sept. 1.
Lee said the planning commission is close to adoption of a master plan for the city. At a Monday afternoon meeting, he said, the plan group had agreed to have Vilcan-Leman & Associates draw up a new map with a new route for the peripheral road.
"If the planning commission agrees with the revisions, we will adopt the master plan," he said.

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Village

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80 acres of which will be developed for residences.
A request for rezoning the large site to allow for a complex of multiple dwellings and a nine-hole golf course was tabled four months ago in consideration by the planning commission can coincide with the re-writing of zoning laws.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT Norman Kreider reported a meeting with attorney Terry Brennan to discuss possible uses of property at the corner of Middlebelt and 12 Mile. A recent court ruling allows the development of a professional or commercial use on this corner. A gas and service station and professional building have been suggested, but no final determination made.

Kreider stated that in both cases, decisions will be made slowly and carefully. Village zoning laws are being reviewed and revised by the firm of Vilcan and Leman for updating.

THE COUNCIL approved the construction of 600 feet of gas mains on Millbrook.
Dr. Conrad Lam, Fred Missal and Thomas Jennings will be asked to continue serving on the planning board. Their terms expired recently.

Street Commissioner Jack Richardson explained that chloriding of village roads has been delayed until some rain has fallen. The extremely dry conditions at present make chloriding impractical.
The council may act on the suggestion to have a stop sign installed at the intersection of Wellington and Millbrook.

Village Clerk Mrs. Everett Blinn reported that 1,000 handbills were distributed to residents calling attention to Ordinance 8 regarding the control of dogs. Mounting complaints of roving animals has spurred the enforcement of the ordinance.

William H. Ducker of Ducker Research Co., Troy, recently announced the opening of a branch office in Providence, R. I.
With the Chicago branch which was opened earlier this year, the Eastern office permits the firm to do more comprehensive national market research services to its clients.
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Seek Missing Pet

Christine Taylor, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Taylor, 211 Lowell Ct., Bloomfield Hills, has lost the Eccentric for aid in locating her lost all-white dog, Barney. The 12-year-old family pet was last seen July 3 on Quarton near Chesterfield. Anyone with information is asked to call Chris at MI 6-7007.

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