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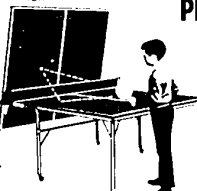


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Driver, 38, Killed On Plymouth

Jacqueline Edwards, 38, of 19720 Marlowe, Detroit, was killed in Livonia early Friday, when the car she was driving veered over the center lane and struck a vehicle driven by Lawrence Malary Campell, also of Detroit.

Campell, of 11368 Seminole, Detroit, is in satisfactory condition in St. Mary Hospital (where both were taken after the accident) with a dislocated hip, multiple cuts and bruises.

Traffic reports say Mrs. Edwards was westbound on Plymouth Road, 50 feet west of its intersection with Hubbell, when her car collided head-on with Campell's eastbound vehicle. Witnesses following behind the Edwards car say it had been swerving constantly since Telegraph Road.

No skid marks were shown for either vehicle before the collision.

Mrs. Edwards died Friday night in St. Mary Hospital.

Moelke Dickers With County On Newburgh Job

The \$1,925,000 Newburgh Road paving project with its additional \$1-1/2 million road grade separation will require an engineering staff of 18 to 20 full time professionals, and the City of Livonia has exactly three such experts on its payroll.

This was the main topic of a conference between Mayor Harry W. Moelke and Wayne County Road Commission Managing Director James Davey. Meeting with Davey and his staff, also, were Livonia's City Engineer William J. Strasser and Director of Public Works Robert A. Shaw.

The Mayor is seeking a contractual arrangement with the Road Commission to not only resolve the engineering dilemma but to expedite the start of an overall city street and road construction program totaling nearly \$10 million.

THE ANSWER as to whether the Road Commission can include Livonia in its present load of other commitments will be forthcoming by the end of December, according to Moelke. Such a commitment would involve the Commission in budgeting 60 per cent of the total \$10 million cost, he said.

Several other problems were discussed at the meeting including a blight area caused by a hill on Merriman Rd. at Bryant Junior High School. Moelke said he would forward a report of the meeting to the City Council, and would call a special meeting of that body within ten days to discuss and move on various recommendations involved.



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CD Survey Shows Worry In Livonia

Civil Defense officials in southeastern Michigan are surprised—and pleased—with the response to questionnaires sent out in the Home Fallout Protective Survey which began Oct. 19.

W.A. (Webb) Cooper, director for the CD office in Livonia, said a report made by the Southeastern Michigan Civil Defense Directors' Association at its most recent meeting showed 49.2 per cent response to the questionnaires.

Mailed out were 1,465,755 questionnaires, and 731,715 had been returned by the end of November. Returned as "wrong addresses" were an estimated 20,000.

Cooper said that a much higher response came from the rural areas or communities under 10,000 population, where enumerators made personal contact with residents. There, he said, the cooperation was about 95 per cent.

The Michigan response was reported to be "somewhat higher" than experienced in surveys made in other states.

While Livonia has few shelters for its 103,000 residents, Cooper said the returns indicated concern over safety in event of attack or other emergencies.

Suit Filed To Stop Use Of Pesticide

Government plans to spread nearly three tons of Dieldrin, a pesticide to combat Japanese beetles, on 2,800 acres in Berrien County are being challenged in a New York federal court.

A non-profit group, the Environmental Defense Fund Inc., of Brookhaven, N.Y., filed the suit, which also includes a section which would restrain Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman from continued approval of the use of DDT for Dutch elm disease control throughout the nation.

The group contends that the two pesticides could cause "irreparable damage" to the country's national resources.

Seat Belts A Must For Children

Mothers are endangering the lives of their children daily by not making them wear seat belts in the family car.

The comment was made by Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd before the National Conference of Women Community Leaders for Highway Safety.

He added, "There is nothing that frightens or appalls me more than to see a mother driving her car with a child standing up in the seat beside her or otherwise loose in the car."

"This is an open invitation to injury—perhaps serious injury or death."

Seat belts now are required on new cars, and the government has proposed a safety standard which would provide hookups for seat harnesses for infant children.

The director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, Dr. William Haddon Jr., told the group that it appears that poor emergency services in the United States contribute to thousands of highway deaths each year.

"Unfortunately for many of the dead and injured, emergency services in a large portion of the United States are archaic at best," Haddon said. He said the criticism applies especially in rural areas. In most areas there are no requirements that ambulance attendants be expert in first aid or that the equipment meet any standards, he said. Haddon's remarks were in a prepared speech.

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