

DSR Chief Reviews Seven Mile Bus Run

About 100 riders per day who traveled along Seven Mile road by Northville Coach Line will have to adopt a new method of travel, at least temporarily.

The company ceased business Friday and no other bus service is immediately available.

Restoration of service, if any, will be up to the Michigan Bank National Association of Detroit, to which Northville Coach surrendered its assets in partial payment of outstanding indebtedness.

The franchise will remain the property of Northville Coach Lines or its successor until bankruptcy proceedings are completed, according to a spokesman for the State Public Service Commission.

THE COMMISSION granted temporary suspension effective with the close of business Friday, March 27, as requested by Northville Coach Lines management.

It's possible the receivers will ask the Detroit DSR bus line to assume the Seven Mile route from Northville to Grand

River, but as yet it hasn't.

"We've had no contact in this regard," said DSR General Manager E.W. Knox Monday. "Of course, we're not in the picture unless we're asked to give assistance."

Knox said his department is reviewing "the whole situation, but I don't know what we

can do. It would be necessary to operate at a loss."

The DSR recently announced that it's suburban services have been running heavier losses than downtown lines.

Ironically, Northville Coach Lines won a lawsuit against DSR last year in which Northville Coach won exclusive rights to the route serving mainly the large Livonia Mall shopping center patrons and domestic.

THERE'S NOWHERE else to turn for immediate relief.

Many would like the emerging Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority, (SEMTA) to take action.

"Our hands are pretty much tied for lack of funds," SEMTA Executive Secretary William Ostensen said Monday. "We have no taxing power, and what money we've

begged is already directed to planning projects."

Ostensen has noted that SEMTA emergence as an operating agency may take another six months or a year.

Cessation of Northville Coach Lines as a charter bus service, into which most of its 18-bus fleet was directed, is not expected to have major impact. Other charter companies are expected to assume clients.

Summer Driving Classes At C'ville

Clarenceville High School will offer summer Driver Education classes with registration set April 6 and 7 after school in Room 117 in the school. Instructor will be Robert McKillop.

Three-week courses will be available June 15 to July 2, July 6 to July 24 and Aug. 10 to Aug. 28. Students in these courses will be in class two hours each day and in the car four to six hours a week.

A six-week course will be offered June 15 to July 24.

Students will be in class one hour each day and in the car three to four hours a week.

All students who are 15 years of age by June 1 or under 18 years of age and who live in the Clarenceville School District are eligible to take driver education. Students will be selected by grade, then age.

Students who attend other schools or who have left school should contact McKillop at the high school to have their names added to the priority list.

Planning OK'd For Youth Court

Plans for a second Juvenile Court and short-term rehabilitation center for delinquents have been put in motion by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The board, meeting March 19, designated the facility as Wayne County's number one building priority and directed county departments to begin the planning process. The county will apply for federal

planning funds for the project.

The commissioners, formerly supervisors, acted on a report from their planning and capital improvement committee, which described another Juvenile Court complex as an "absolute necessity."

John Lesinski, of Dearborn, D-District 20, is a committee chairman.

WESTLAND IS the most likely site, on county-owned land across Michigan Ave. from Wayne County General Hospital.

Commissioner Ralph P. Turco (D-26th District) represents Westland and is chairman of the commissioners' law enforcement committee, which is also interested in the additional after-arrest facility.

The approximate \$12-million cost would be financed largely from payments the county is receiving from the City of Detroit for sale of a water plant.

The present Juvenile Court and Youth Home are located on E. Forest in Detroit. Due to overcrowding, as many as 100 youngsters are sleeping on floors at the Youth Home. The court was unable to handle approximately 2,500 police cases last year due to its heavy caseload.

A site west of Detroit is contemplated because of the rapid population growth to the west and because of the travel time.

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