

Buses

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had been in contact with the Oakland County Road Commission about improving Gilt Rd. He assured the Board that the administration would continue to remind the commission of the safety problem in the area.

IN A SEPARATE ACTION the board bounced another safety problem back to the local PTA.

At issue was a letter to the Board from residents of Olde Franklin Towne which requested that the Board lower the speed limit on Olde Franklin Drive or install concrete bumps in the road to slow down the traffic.
This suggestion prompted Smith to observe that perhaps the solution to the problems would be to move the bumps from Gilt Rd. to Olde Franklin Drive.

Deadman

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ACTUALLY it was a violent winter storm—the one which ripped through northern Flint in 1955 with a tragic loss of life—that brought formation of the first Oakland County mutual aid pact.

Until last summer, nature's violent outbreaks still were considered the greatest emergency for such inter-city assistance.

The specific terms of the agreement now being formalized in one community after another provide that:

Each municipality may decide for itself whether to send men and equipment to the aid of another.

The commanding officer of the department requesting aid shall be in command of all units responding from other municipalities.

Officers responding to the call shall have the same powers and responsibilities as they would in their own native jurisdictions.

Each participating governmental unit shall be liable for the same compensation and benefits for its officers going to the aid of another as it would be if the officers were on duty at home.

THE COMBINED manpower of police officers in the 16 communities exceeds the 500 mark, according to Deadman, though obviously no single community would drain itself dry of its own total complement of available men at any one time.

A further cooperative, though unwritten pact is in the making with City of Detroit and Wayne County authorities.

To this end, Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh has asked suburban mayors to meet with him at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 14, to discuss communication processes and cooperative police methods in the event of any disorders this summer.

The Farmington area will be represented at this meeting by City Mayor Wilbur V. Brotherton.

Sorrows Loses State Meet

In the state Class C-D debating finals held last weekend under the auspices of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, Our Lady of Sorrows High School of Farmington lost a narrow championship decision to Detroit Country Day School.

Judges voted 2-1 for Country Day which had the negative presentation on the issue, "Resolved that Congress should establish uniform regulations for criminal investigation procedures."

The finals were held Saturday at the University of Michigan. In the state Class A-B championship, Dearborn High School won the crown with Royal Oak Kimball as runner-up. Championship and runner-up trophies were awarded to Country Day and Sorrows, with each member of the two teams being presented a wrist watch by the co-sponsoring Detroit Free Press.

Sorrows was represented by John Abowd, Brian Pollitt, Jim Mitchell and Gary Maximinski. This foursome, coached by Sister Michaela, previously had won the high school regional title and has qualified to participate in the National Catholic Forensic Championships late in May.

300 Hear

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armed in case of emergency. Some of the questions put to the lieutenant indicated the border-line hysteria suburban residents are feeling over potential riots.

There were many questions on the right to bear arms and shoot at trespassers.

On trespassing, Conway cited legalities — private property must be posted with no trespassing signs and a trespasser must be advised verbally to vacate.

On shooting an intruder into a home, he said, "If someone breaks in to enter, you have the right to take action, but the only time the police can shoot is when a felony is committed or in self defense."

HE RECEIVED applause when he told the audience that Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney Jerome Bronson has issued a directive that any felon taking part in riot activity can be shot.

The audience was calmed somewhat when Conway told it that township police have had riot training for two years and any new recruits would also receive such training.

All in all, those who attended the gathering received no statement on immediate action planned by the township police in case of an incident riot. Summing up, Conway said, "We don't know from one day to the next what's going to happen."

"You have to wait and see what happens before you know how you're going to handle it," he concluded.

Strike Continues At Star Cutter

The strike of 200 hourly workers at the Star Cutter Co. in Farmington Township entered its second week Monday with no indication that a return to the bargaining table is imminent.

Spokesmen both for management and Local 985 of the United Auto Workers, AFL-CIO, said they are waiting for state labor mediation representatives to schedule a resumption of negotiations. To date no such call has been issued.

Star Cutter workers began the strike March 4 after unanimously rejecting a three-year contract proposed by the company. It is the second time they have walked out since early in 1965.

Norman Lawton, president of the cutting tool firm at 34500 Grand River, said that production has been suspended entirely with no effort being made to use supervisory personnel to carry on manufacturing details.

Attends Meet

Ronald Hale, 31881 Lamar Dr., Farmington, recently attended a conference in Madison, Wis., which dealt with the solving of operational and management problems of credit unions. He is a field representative for the Michigan Credit Union League.

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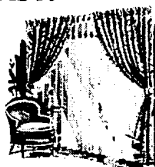
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