Editorial Page

Pity the Driver

The new school bus stop law which went into effect last Saturday has some complications which we guess are going to loom pretty large as time goes on. There is some danger to the pupils, but there is even more to auto drivers.

The law as passed affects only state roads. As we understand it, the legislature can not tell incorporated villages and cities what regulations they put on their own roads and streets. We think this might have been simplified somewhat if the legislature had also issued a plea to villages and cities to pass corresponding

rules.

Here is one thing which can easily Here is one thing which can easily happen. A motorist enters a strangetown. He hasn't the faintest idea if that town has its own rule that drivers must also now stop when meeting-a school bus which has stopped. Even if that town's laws on this matter are posted alongside the road, he may not notice the signs.

So a school bus, meeting him on the road, is stopped. If he doesn't also stop in that certain town, he might be arrested. If he knows the law in that town and stops, another driver not knowing the law may slam into him. In that case he'd have the law on his side, of course.

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If he does stop in that town and the town doesn't have the stop law, he could well cause an accident, and be held to blame and sued for damages! For practical purposes it looks now as if most rural communities may pass similar stop laws. But most larger communities, where traffic is heavy, may not wish to do so. So who tells the stranger? In Farmington City we do have heavy traffic on many roads! However, by far the greatest number of bus stops are made outside the city limits. It may require a bit of study by the city council to determine what is best here. And their decision can't be black or white—it can be only what they consider the least danger. only what they consider the least dangerous of two courses.

Most other states have had both way Most other states have had both way stop laws for some years. It has been our impression they applied not only on state words but throughevery part of the state: If this be true, we wonder why Michi-gan's law is different. We intend to find out if it is:

Wages and Inflation

More inflation would result from the recent rise in steel prices, many politicians have said. Here is how Roger M. Blough of US Steel said wages affect inflation.

"If you took all of the products made in All when the products made in the p

"If you took all of the products made in America, put them in one huge pile, and added up the price tags on the lot, upwards of three-quarters of this total value would represent the employment costs incurred all along the line of production," he said. "The remaining quarter or less would cover not only the basic cost of all raw materials, but also pay for rental of property, debt interest, and dividends.
"So the truth is that the effect of a

rise in price of steel—or any other material—is so insignificant in comparison to the overwhelming importance of a rise in wage costs, that it never can be a con-trolling or even a dominant factor in the price of finished articles."

"Many wise words are spoken in jest, but they can't compare with the number of foolish words spoken in earnest."

—Chilton. Wise Times Years Yea rnest." — Chilton, Wis., Times-Journal

"A smart mother knows a pounce of prevention

is orth a pound of cure."

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What's New With



NOVI—A request for a new trial in the Warren Products-City of Northville annexation suit will be heard in Oakland County Circuit Court. The suit was brought against the city following a November 1900 occased to November 1900 occased to Novi Township, including the Warren plant, was month Judge Adams of the county circuit court ruled that the election was legal. Warren's request for a new trial'is expected to be denied. Warren's request for a new trial'is expected to be denied. The more was taken by the company's attorney to allow time to perfect an appeal to the state suprement of the court. In its appeal, Warren Products

during the January session of the court.

In its appeal, Warren Products is expected to contend that the law governing annexations from townships was misinterpreted in conducting the local election. Because the entire area of the township is affected by loss of valuation when part of its area is and in that, all residents of the township should be allowed to vote.

This will mark the first test of the controversial annexation law before the supreme court.

The Novi township board joined Warren in the fight by voting to support the appeal and share expenses up to \$500.

—The Navi News

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LIVONIA—Dreams of a Community College here to serve the youth of this area contain more substance today at the state of the state

Livonia appears to be the first choice for the site because it lies in the center of the several districts geographically.

eral districts geographically.
The idea behind community
colleges of this kind is to provide college education for students who cc. live at home and
thus save the "ubstantial additional cost of room and board.
—The Livonian

PLYMOUTH - Is it fact or ere fallacy that the Plymouth T.I.MUVEH—Is it fact or mere fallacy that the Plymouth Community School District has more money than it really knows what to do with? At informal gatherings and on the streets it is often heard that the school district has money lying about that it cannot find uses for.

A check shows that

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A check shows that at the end of the siscal year (July 30, 1958), there was a balance in the eight different school funds of \$1,013,513, 11 also showed that the board of education is now levying about one mill more than it actually needs to

get by.

The reason for the balance and the extra millage levy is because the board of education is attempting to follow a "pay-as-you-go" type of financing. Whether this is right or wrong is often debated.

—The Plymouth Mail

BIRMINGHAM — The state health department has intervened in the much disputed
Twelve-Town drainage controversy. A health department order was issued August 29 setsting starting and ending construction deadlines.

struction deadlines.

The Oakland County board of supervisors agreed Monday to do everything possible to have the Twelve-Town project, now involved in State Supreme Court proceedings, under contract by next March.

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The controversy over drains in the Twelverbown area began over six years ago and was near settlement that year when Troy and Southfield disagreed with the financing of the project. The matter was taken to circuit court and both cities ordered with the financing of the project. The matter was taken to circuit court and both cities ordered in a supported Denis of Democrats have are the financing of the project in the party.

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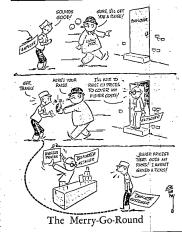
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Move On to Make City the Basic Form of Government in State

MODERN MICHIGAN is in the throes of an almost accidental move to make the city the basic form of government. Through numerous anneations whole townships are disperating inside the Grund and parts of eight townships. Battle Creek has elaborate annexhips. Battle Creek has elaborate annexhips. Battle Creek has elaborate annexhips. Mits millar ideas.

The Cliziens Research Countil of Michigan has urged that the four fashionable Gross Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park—near Detroit, be merged to provide single services at less toes than now.

Supporting and opposition forces have their own valid arguments.

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forces have their own valua-gruments.

Taxes, of course, are the major issue from the standpoint of every citizen's pocketbook. Annexing to a city area can be quite a tax jolt to either of the groups, but usually the annexed area feels the increase as new or improved services become available.

Old Governor's

Open to Public

Mansion Now

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Looking Back

Through The Enterprise Files

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Education. The bonds totaling \$144,750

The bonds and the state of the bonds with allow the Board the bonds with a bond the bond the bond to construction. Superintendent Louis Schmidt also announced that additional space must be found to ease over-rowded conditions in the Clarenceville District schools. To date, he stated, there has been a 10 per cent increase in enrollment in the schools. Up to Friday of last week, about 1300 students had been enrolled, Schmidt said.

to Friday of last week, about 1500 students had been enrolled. Schmidt said.
School Property
All bids on the sale of the West Farmington school property were rejected by the Board of Education this week. The sale of the property will be ready to the property will be received but none of them were satisfactory.

A request from three local ministers that the religious education program which has been cynducted in Farmington sphools for the past several years be continued was made that the School Board this week.

It was voted the same basis as in previous years. Children astend these classes voluntarily on written permission by their parents.

FIVE YEARS AGO

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September . 1953
Extend Prospect
The question of possible dedication of a strip of high school property to the City of Farmington to permit the extension of Prospect Street has been promised further study and consideration by the City of the property of the property of the property is the property of the property is being requested.
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new high school property is being requested,

It is the opinion of the Gity
Council that this would provide
added accessibility to the new
high school as well as to the
new Bel-Aire Subdivision.
Road Surfacing
Work is being completed on
the laying of the first mile of
bituminous concrete on Orchard Lake Road between 13 and
14 Mile Roads. It is expected
that the section from 12 to 13
Mile will be started later in
the week. This will be followed
by the surfacing of the roadway
between 11, to 12 Mile.
The concrete widening strip
as already been laid along the
entire route.

Surprenant Receives Good Conduct Medal

Marine Pfc. Lawrence G. Surprenant, son of Mrs. Howard Anthes of 22820 Farmington Rd. Farmington, is serving as a radio operator with the 2nd Motor Transport Battalion, a unit of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

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Surprenant received a Good
Conduct Medal August 22.
Before enlisting in August,
1955, he attended Mackenzie
High School in Detroit.

Traffic Deaths Remain Down

August was the eighth con-secutive month this year to-show a reduction in traffic deaths under the same month of last year, according to provi-sional figures reported by the tate Police.

There were 123 fatalities, are reduction of 28 or 185 per cent and the province of the province of the traffic of the province of the province of the province of the the year the total now stands at 807 deaths as compared with 982 in the same period of 1957, a

There have been reductions in deaths in 27 of the last 29 months on the same compara-

Estimated travel for the first Estimated travel for the lifts ix months, according to the latest information available, 30760 Grand River totaled 338 billion miles, less period last year. There were 4.1 persons killed for each 100 million miles traveled.

"The candidate who chal lenged his opponent to a lie de tector test might start a new trend in political campaigning." —Salley Strattor

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