nancial support of more adequate mental health programs.

"I can show you where any community can save man, many thousands of dollars if they can save just one—I repeat, just ONE—youth from becoming a criminal. We can't seem to pay for prevention, but can pay many, many times this amount to deal with them AFTER they have gone wrong.

Long Run Cost Is Less

"It will cost less in the long run for a good preventive program than to stand the costs that result from a lack of a good program," he declared.

A brief discussion between panel members followed the main portion of the program, then the group answered several questions from members of the audience.

The evening's program was preceded by a dinner for about 125 persons.

Mrs. John Ormond, Community council president, formally greeted the audience on behalf of the council.

Mrs. F. G. Garrison, Institute chairman, was toastmaster.

Local Artist Cited by Ohio Association

Mrs. Mildred Stamford, 691 Wallace, director of art in the Van Dyke public schools and director of art education in Wayne university's summer school, has received honorable mention for her painting from the Toledo Artists' association.

Her painting, "The Poolroom", is one of many hung at their annual exhibit at the Toledo museum of art, now in progress.

Lots of people have unwanted articles of many kinds—get what you want by asking for it in an Eccentric Classified Ad.

Detroit Area Cities Oppose State Ruling

While Birmingham will cooperate to any reasonable extent in helping solve its share of Detroit metropolitan sewage treatment problems, city commissioners Monday night made it plain that a proposed order of the Michigan Water Resources Commission was too impractical.

The city's official attitude was made known when the commission approved a Detroit Regional Plan Commission resolution opposing a requirement for municipalities to have treatment facilities to handle a "one-year storm in each and every case".

Fifty municipal officers participated in the regional plan commission's decision, including Birmingham City Manager Donald C. Egbert.

Financially Impractical

"We want to temper the rule with reason," pointed out Egbert. He said if the proposed order went through, Birmingham would have to have facilities for treating 10 times as much storm water as is now handled through the local combined sewer system.

"That is financially impractical for us, as well as the other communities," the manager declared.

The city commissioners also mentioned that perhaps the state should first see that all municipalities are treating sewage as well as Birmingham is currently doing before expanding its activities to include what is proposed by the water resources order.

Interviews

(Continued from Page One)

ings, their homes. They were tired and discouraged.

"And then the French occupation troops often behaved badly and everyone said: This is just as bad as the Third Reich. Things never get any better.

Coming to Church Again

"Often I had to ask myself: If I hadn't been the pastor, would I have gone to church, or wouldn't I too have said, 'I am just going to rest!'?"

"But now, I am glad to say, they are coming to church again. Now, however, they take everything more seriously. The young people, especially, want answers to their questions. This is a real challenge for us."

Church activities now center around rebuilding the churches and giving help to the refugees and bombed-out people, Pastor Isler explained.

Many Lutheran churches are being rebuilt with the help of contributions by Lutheran churches in the United States, but in Pastor Isler's parish the congregation has carried through the reconstruction without outside help.

Demands Are Heavy

"Church charity and these building costs have made heavy demands on the parishioners.

"Last Christmas I was able to distribute clothing and food to 120 of our neediest families," Pastor Isler said. "But to tell the truth, all our families are needy.

"The happiest news I can give you is that we'll soon have our church again. Since it was destroyed by the bombs in 1944, we've been holding services in a concert hall downtown.

"It will certainly be good to be back in the church. We've been there since 1947, you know. The dedication is set for March, but if you happen to go past, you'll see that the roof is on already."

Second in Series Shows How Speed Causes Accidents

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of six articles regarding the causes of traffic accidents and how the Michigan Uniform Enforcement Policy adopted by Birmingham reduce accidents and at the same time be more fair to motorists.

By Alice E. Morgan

The Michigan uniform traffic violation notice, the new ticket to be used by Birmingham police, contains six violations most commonly found to contribute to 80 per cent of the accidents. At the top of the list is speed.

On most city streets the speed limit is 25 miles per hour, exceptions being places on the edge of town where state highways enter. Here limits of 30, 35, 40 and 45 are found. Thus, on most streets to drive over 25 miles per hour is a violation.

While 25 miles an hour may seem slow in a modern car, it is a vitally necessary restriction. There are intersections every few hundred feet where the paths of motorists and pedestrians must cross. Parked cars hide pedestrians, especially children who may dash into the street.

Then, too, most streets are so narrow that "passing" requires facing other traffic "head-on". Any one of these conditions may require stopping within a few feet to avoid an accident.

The Human Element

With the motorist paying strict attention to nothing but driving, according to the national bureau of standards, it takes 67 feet to stop at 25 miles per hour.

Twenty-four feet are covered during the time it takes the brain to analyze traffic, discover the need for stopping and tell the right foot to put the brakes on. The remaining 43 feet are needed to actually stop the car. And this 43 feet is based upon brakes and tires in safe operating condition —and dry pavement.

Many accidents happen because the motorist is going faster than 25 miles per hour. When the emergency develops he cannot stop in time. Often death, injury and property damage are literally determined by the number of feet it takes to stop.

Degree Determines Penalty

Certainly the higher the speed, the more destruction there is. This is as simple as saying that if a man stands near a wall in his house and bumps his head, he can't do as good a job as if he stands back and makes a run for it. For this reason a motorist who drives considerably over the speed limit is more apt to have an accident and the accident will be more severe.

The new traffic ticket separates speeding violations into three groups. The minimum violation is five miles per hour over the limit. The more serious violation is six to nine miles, and the most serious ten or more miles per hour over the limit.

The degree of penalty which the speeding violator pays will, therefore, be determined by the degree of the violation. Naturally, if other traffic conditions are present, the penalty would be even more.

(NEXT WEEK: Left and right-turn violations.)

No Immediate Effect to Result from Low Bond Interest Rate

Birmingham school district taxpayers will not receive an immediate benefit from the estimated $109,000 saving resulting from last week's sale of school bonds at an interest rate lower than previously anticipated by the board of education, stated Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools.

"The board has a bond retirement schedule to meet which is written into the bonds," Ireland explained. "However, the district will be able to pay off the principal and interest earlier as a result of this lower interest rate."

The board based its retirement program on 2.5 per cent interest, but the bonds were sold at 2.0807 per cent.

The district's next two school debt levies will call for 6.5 mills which will enable the board to pay off two years of the bonds, as well as accumulate in advance funds for two more years.

"Only then will the board be in a position to consider the gradual lowering of the debt levy," Ireland said.

Hazard

(Continued from Page One)

children are completely without guidance.

"I thing the patrol boys could be permitted to leave school earlier and guard the corner," Mrs. Fox declared. "I understand some schools handle it this way.

"How it will be taken care of I don't know, but something must be done to protect these small children. Since the drivers will not use caution, other means will have to be provided.

"The patrol boys or a crossing guard will help, but they still cannot fully control that traffic."

All four mothers pointed out the lack of caution exercised by drivers at the intersection. All cited instances where drivers had run the red light endangering the children. They reported many cases of cars turning the corner too fast, and depending on their horns to clear their path instead of using a reasonable amount of care.

"We can train our children, as they get older, to be more careful," the mothers said, "but we are helpless in controlling the cars. Even police officers have narrowly escaped being run down at that intersection. They were in uniform and a city police car was parked in plain sight."

The four also mentioned early morning traffic as being particularly hazardous.

"Many local men are hurrying to get the train and show little regard for the children. On the other hand, the wives who have taken them to the station are little better as they return to their own homes. They are probably in a hurry to get back and get their children off to school and get at their housework," they concluded.

Old Warrant Traps Driver Wanted Here After Hills Crash

Frank C. Crawford, 74, of Detroit was taken to St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Pontiac, Tuesday morning after an accident at the intersection of Woodward avenue and Cranbrook road in Bloomfield Hills.

Police said Crawford was driving north on Woodward and was attempting to turn to Cranbrook when he was struck by a car going south, driven by Charles Fred Allen, 35, of Pontiac.

Crawford's car was spun around by the impact and the right door smashed. Finding the left door locked, police and a passing truck driver pried open the smashed door to remove Crawford from the wreck.

Allen was turned over to the Birmingham police on a traffic warrant which has been pending since an accident last September. He was arraigned Wednesday morning.

Have You Met . . .

The newcomers from Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams and daughter, Julie, now living at 1783 Graefield? Mr. Williams is a salesman with the Reynolds and Reynolds Paper Company.

Convert unwanted articles into cash by using an Eccentric Classified Ad.

Exercises

(Continued from Page One)

human decency and kindness; of democracy; of freedom and liberty. They were the pictures which best fitted Karl's mind and he accepted them eagerly.

When Dr. Everton met Karl, he was working with an American crew in Finland. They were building homes for widows, and displaced persons, and cleaning up the rubble of war.

Karl told the doctor that this new idea was a shock to him, at first. He could not understand a government which believed people were sacred. He could not see how a country could exist when persons were allowed full freedom and could do what they wanted to do.

After he had hung these pictures in his mind and had had time to get used to them, he found he liked them far better than the others.

Dr. Everton used this dramatic example to show members of the class how the pictures they have may vary and, as a group, have a definite impact and influence on the person.

"As you go your various ways after tonight, some to higher education, others directly into work, choose carefully the pictures you hang in your minds, Dr. Everton told the class. "Select them carefully, very carefully, to be sure those you hang will not be of a "darkened intelligence".

Dr. Everton was introduced by William Spence, trustee of the board of education. It was pointed out that he is the eleventh president of Kalamazoo college, one of the oldest institutions in the state, and the youngest college president in Michigan.

Congratulations

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools, and Ross Wagner, principal of Baldwin school, each spoke briefly and congratulated the 27 members of the class on their achievements.

John F. (Jack) Adams was awarded $100 from the Birmingham scholarship fund while certificates from the retailing board went to Jo Ann D. Kramer and William L. Orr.

It was announced that a diploma was being sent to Charles Curtis who had completed his high school work during summer school and was now on the west coast.

The balance of the program was made up of musical selections by the high school choir and the girls chorus, members of the graduating class.

Pair Arrested Here Wanted in Pontiac

Local police turned Edwin Poehlman, 21, of Royal Oak and Richard E. Harms, 20, of Huntington Woods over to Pontiac police Tuesday for questioning regarding a store robbery there.

The men were apprehended here early Tuesday morning when officers sought to question them concerning why they were cruising the downtown area at that hour.

Officers chased the pair at about 60 mph down South Woodward, through stop lights at Lincoln and 14 Mile. They reported finding blackjacks, a quantity of merchandise, several rolls of coins and two boxes of bullets in the car.

The description of the loot taken from the Pontiac store answered the description of the items found in the car, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley reported.

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Southfield Residents Ask Twp. Board for Street Improvements

By Lillian Diederich

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township board Tuesday night accepted a petition signed by 65 per cent of the property owners of Birwood subdivision for street grading, gravelling, sewer, sidewalks and water improvements.

A Detroit engineering firm estimated the improvements would cost $100,000, to be paid by special assessments against benefitted property.

The township office will be open Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. to consider objections of property owners in that section.

Southfield school board met with the township board to file a report on obtaining Detroit city water for the new high school at Lahser and 10 Mile. Laying of mains from 8 Mile road were discussed.

D. P. Frame, supervisor, reported to the board on the south Oakland county water study committee of which he is chairman.

Frame is working with the Birmingham post office to obtain better mail delivery for residents on Tyler, Mailrock, and Case roads.

The board declared its intention to amend the zoning ordinance to prohibit dog and cat kennels and the breeding horses and animals for purposes of resale.

Classified ad deadline is 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

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Grosse Pointe ASPARAGUS, cut-spears . . . . . 8 oz. can 15c

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