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Hamilton-Hunter Crossover Report Expected Monday
 A traffic engineers report concerning the desirability of a crossover on the center island of Hunter boulevard at Hamilton will be presented at the city commission meeting, Monday, Sept. 17.
 The report was expected this week, but the engineers were unable to make sufficient study to have it ready then, according to City Manager Donald C. Egbert. Problem of better access to Hamilton from the east has faced the city for some time. Proposed plan to extend Park street from Hamilton to East Maple was tabled indefinitely by the city commission last month after Traffic Engineers Gunderson and Dobeles recommended that project be abandoned.

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NONE OF THE gloom associated with the first day of school is visible on the faces of these boys and girls as they boarded the bus Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 13 Mile and give one the impression that school is not nearly so painful as it was in the "good old days". (Joe Wheeler Photo)

'Must Rearm W. Europe'—Alger

Protection of defenseless nations from Communist domination and the rearming of Western Europe, both physically and spiritually, is of prime importance said Fred M. Alger, Jr., Secretary of State, who spoke to High Twelve members Monday evening.
 Alger, who visited France this past summer, conferred with General Eisenhower and with high ranking members of the ECA there, concerning U. S. foreign policies and felt that he got an all round picture of the situation. "The greater portion of the Marshall Plan should be terminated this fall," stated Alger. "Europe is well on the road to recovery; France is 30% above the pre-war level of production."
 "The Marshall plan has succeeded but has been an enormous tax burden on the American taxpayer. Billions of dollars have been spent uselessly. The ECA has enormous organizations all through Europe and the waste is prolific. In Paris alone the ECA offices have 12,000 people. We should reduce these expenditures judiciously while we are protecting the free peoples of the world."
AMERICA MUST assist General Eisenhower in rearming Europe fast. These zoning problems are big problems and should have a great deal of thought before the final answer is given.
 "On the question of future planning, Alger said the commission agreed with the Plan board that the services of public consultants would probably be needed.
 Planners were told to prepare to get such consultants but that no contract should be signed without the approval of the city commission.
 Alger said the board felt architects in certain fields might be called on from time to time.
 "IF A SITUATION comes up which involves such things as water supply, drainage, or sewage, the board feels someone trained in that field should be consulted. They see the advantage of expert advice on a particular problem rather than an over-all picture of city planning."
 Parking was discussed but no final conclusion reached. Alger said, however, that he believed a decision would be made soon on who should handle the problem in Birmingham.

Plan Board Promises Case Studies

Zoning, parking and master plan development was discussed at a special session of the Birmingham planning board and city commission Tuesday.
 The plan board recommended the appointment of William M. Brown, 640 Shirley, to represent Birmingham on the South Oakland Planning Council. Brown is vice-chairman of the local board. Brown replaced Arthur W. Gillespie.
 Commissioners were told that some time might be required by the board before action would be taken on zoning change requests.
 "The board feels," Mayor Dean Boer said, "that their lack of experience will slow their action somewhat. In addition, they want to study all phases of a request before making a decision."
 "They will act on a single case, of course, but want to see what effect it will have on the immediate area."
 "THE PUBLIC will appreciate the fact that Birmingham is growing."

Group Opens Fall Program

Miss Joanne Lloyd, Baldwin public library head, said the opening fall program of the Great Book group would be Sept. 12. The session will be held in the library from 8 to 10 p.m.
 "Anyone on this area, interested in reading and discussing the great ideas of the western world is welcome in this group," Miss Lloyd said.
 "Two hour sessions are held in the library every other week when men and women of all professions and educational levels meet to talk on certain selected books. Discussions are under the supervision of two leaders who keep them going by asking leading questions."
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