

## Springfield's Street Project Depends on Its Property Holders

SPRINGFIELD—Fate of this city's 10th St. paving program lay in the hands of some 140 property owners Saturday.

Remonstrance petitions against the paving program were in circulation Saturday, but it is too early to know whether enough property owners who are to be assessed for paving will sign petitions to halt the project.

Last week assessed property owners kept city officials busy answering paving questions. Many appeared confused on assessment costs. City officials said several owners thought their individual assessment would be twice the figure set by the city.

Cheatham explained "zoned area" assessment for the paving of 10th St. from Main to K like this:

The property located east and west of 10th was divided into adjacent zones—five to the west and five to the east. Total depth of zones on either side of 10th was set at exactly half the distance to the next parallel street.

Thus, distance of the zoned area east of 10th is 450 feet. It is only 150 feet west of 10th. The city then divided the eastern section into five North-South zones with the first four zones 30 feet wide and the fifth zone 330 feet wide.

The western section was also divided into five zones—all five being 30 feet wide. (Width of zone five is determined by subtracting total width of the first four zones from one half the distance from 10th to the next parallel street—450 east of 10th and 150 feet west). This explains why zone five east of 10th is much wider than zone five west of 10th.

Each of the five zones on both sides of 10th were then given a weighted value. Values for zones one to five were set at 45, 25, 20, 10, and 5 respectively.

This means property located in zone 1 (closest to 10th St.) will be assessed more than property in zone 2; zone 2 property will be assessed more than zone 3, and so forth, provided, of course, the properties are equal in size. A large lot in zone 2 could be assessed more than a small lot in zone 1.

In short, "zoned area" assessment is based on the idea that then divided the eastern section

## Mother Admits Killing Baby

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — A pretty 22-year-old mother confessed Friday that she strangled her six-day-old baby girl with a diaper "because my husband was out of work and we were too poor to give her the best things life can offer."

Mrs. Dorothy Skeoch broke down and confessed five hours after she aroused neighbors and told them a "negro robber" had held her up in her home and strangled the baby.

Police were suspicious of her original story immediately because many persons sitting near the entranceways to the tenement where she lived had not seen a negro enter the building.

Mrs. Skeoch just two hours before had brought the baby home from St. Bernard's Hospital, where it was born last Friday. She said she looped its only diaper around the infant's neck and yanked it tight in a double knot.

"I just couldn't stand the thought of it growing up without the best things in life," Mrs. Skeoch said.

"Where I was raised in Astoria, Ore., my parents gave me everything I wanted and needed. I wanted my baby to have the same. I didn't want her to grow up the way we were forced to live."

Firemen worker over the baby, Susan Elizabeth, for 30 minutes in an attempt to revive her.



HOLDING THE LITTLE FITCHER that started her collection 10 years ago, Mrs. M. L. Handshuh, Eugene, plans the arrangement of more than 500 pitchers which will be shown publicly next Sunday at a Children's Hospital School benefit. Members of the Welcome Wagon Pheasant Memorial Guild will assist with arrangements and manage the tea. (Staff photo Wiltshire engraving.)

## Pitcher Display To Help School

A woman who lives near the Children's Hospital School, and decided she wanted to do something to help, will open her ten-year-old hobby to the public on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Mrs. M. L. Handshuh, 827 11th Ave. E., has been watching students at the hospital school for years as they played about on the school's Alder St. lawn.

This summer it occurred to her that her collection of unusual pitchers, which now number more than 5100, might be of interest to the public, and might also provide a means of raising more money for the hospital school building fund.

With the help of hospital school personnel and members of the Welcome Wagon Pheasant Memorial Guild, plans for the showing are now nearing completion.

The showing will be in the form of a benefit tea, with hours from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Men as well as women, and all persons interested in antiques, collections or hobbies will be welcome to attend.

The memorial guild, the first hospital school guild, will handle arrangements. The Welcome Wagon group is a newcomer's club, and has taken the hospital school as its community project.

Temporary officers are Mrs. John D. Bonzer, president; Mrs. Harry A. Green, vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Jackson, secretary; Mrs. G. G. Starwich, treasurer; and Mrs. John Kirk, publicity.

On the display committee for the benefit are Mrs. L. J. Smith, Mrs. V. A. Finley, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Glenn Peterson. Handling refreshments will be Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. William Wolters, Mrs. C. R. Clarke, Mrs. Claude McMichaels, Mrs. Violet Stevens, Mrs. John E. Anderson Jr., Mrs. A. R. Spencer, Mrs. Gertrude Maxen, and Mrs. Jackson.

The showing will be in nature of a tenth anniversary for Mrs. Handshuh, who started her collection ten years ago this month with a single inexpensive pitcher, and picked up 300 more the first year.

From that time on, the large, old-fashioned Handshuh home on the millrace has seen pitchers come through its doors from every corner of the world, and in every size and shape imaginable.

The collector estimates that about two-thirds of her collection has come from members of her family, from her countless friends, and from persons who have simply heard of the collection and sent a pitcher. The other third she has bought.

The pitchers are made of dozens of unusual materials, including wax, soap, ivory, shells, clay and metal, as well as from china, glass and clay. Many are priceless antiques, some are inexpensive but valuable because they are unusual. They range in size from tiny ones

## Pupils of Hospital School End Happy Playground Term

Initiated with reservations of doubt by many of those concerned, one special feature of Eugene's municipal summer playground program closed last week leaving no one dubious as to its success.

A gala party was held Thursday at the recreation center 20th and Washington Sts., as a finale and recalling the opening days of the program, Bennidine Backlund of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation staff, could not help but note the contrast.

Through the summer this special program has provided five hours of recreation each Tuesday and Thursday for 14 pupils of the Eugene Children's Hospital School. Despite the physical handicaps imposed on them by cerebral palsy and other diseases, these youngsters "took" to the plan immediately. And they had a grand time all summer.

That was the aim of the program, Mrs. Blanche Huffaker, director of the hospital school, reported. But the total effects were much more far reaching, Miss Backlund added.

She told how other children coming to the 20th and Washington playground first stood off in awe as they watched the crippled youngsters at play. Then how they solicitously began to move into the special circle superintended by Mrs. Huffaker. And, finally, how with the enthusiasm of young new friends both sets of children spent their Tuesdays and Thursdays together, oblivious of their differences, intent entirely upon the fun they were having.

The mother of one little girl, whom she described as having been self-centered and selfish to an extreme, stated that the child has been a new personality since she entered into the spirit of indomitable cheer brought to the playground by the youngsters from the hospital school.

Mothers of the physically handicapped children were guests at the party last Thursday, and together with Mrs. Huffaker they were equally enthused about the benefits of the program for their children.

"An important part of the training we give handicapped youngsters," Mrs. Huffaker said, "is an increased ability to adjust themselves to living with—not just among—normal persons.

"These summer playground trips have been a marvelous aid in that respect," she said.

Station Wagon Used

To transport the 14 hospital school patients to the play area twice each week, the school's station wagon was used. Each child was called for at his home, and returned after a day of games, movies, arts and crafts instruction, story hours—and play on swings, slides and other equipment, even in the wading pool.

Funds for this special transportation were supplied in part

THREE TIMES AND OUT  
HOBART, Okla. — (U.P.) — Nettie Sloan has been granted a third divorce within two years from the same man, J. W. Hayes. She divorced him before she married him. She tried three times to remarry, but each time she was divorced is going to stick.

A real necessity in every home.  
Lane County Director, J. W. Hayes.  
6th, Dial 4-7352.

DRAPES cleaned in sanities.  
Electric Cleaners  
1210 Willamette St. Dial 3-1547

NOW — You can buy new sewing machines the Appliance Center with NO DOWN PAYMENT

Easy operating; light-running... Improved New Home sewing machine. With such advanced features as "Lock" stitching action that will not... backward and forward sewing with flip of a switch... darning adjustment... Floating Presser Foot. Modern signed cabinets. See the beautiful Home sewing machine today!

DR. F. A. ELLIOTT  
Optometrist and Chiropractor

Announces the Moving  
Of His Office from 37 E. 10th  
To 62 W. 10th St. (On the Street To Sears)

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE  
X-RAY LABORATORY

Phone 4-4021 Res. Phone 4-7449

Hart Larsen's CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

SUITS . . . . .  
For Young Men . . . . .  
... At School . . . . .  
... Or Anywhere . . . . .

The Little Things Mean A FULL MEASURE of Good Taste!

Capps Clothes, for young men, are tailored FULL MEASURE. There's no skimping at those hidden skimp points. In other words they're FULL-out, FULL-styled from FULL quality fabric and have a FULL share of hand sewing. Those are the little extra things that spell Good Taste in men's clothes.

It's always a PLEASURE to get FULL MEASURE

Capps Clothes FOR YOUNG MEN

\$60.00 and \$65.00

OPEN FRIDAYS TIL 9 P. M.

Hart Larsen's CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

WHERE ELEVENTH MEETS WILLAMETTE

- The collector estimates that about two-thirds of her collection has come from members of her family, from her countless friends, and from persons who have simply heard of the collection and sent a pitcher. The other third she has bought.
- The pitchers are made of dozens of unusual materials, including wax, soap, ivory, shells, clay and metal, as well as from china, glass and clay. Many are priceless antiques, some are inexpensive but valuable because they are unusual. They range in size from tiny ones
- Highway Group Plans Caravan
- SPRINGFIELD — The Cascade Highway Assn. last week launched plans to sponsor a September caravan along the proposed route from Springfield to Portland.
- Holding its meeting in Silverton, the association developed plans for bringing further publicity to the proposed highway project. It was pointed out that such a route would reduce the distance from Springfield to Portland approximately 25 miles.
- Tentative plans call for Springfield cars to lead the caravan.
- Following is the proposed route the caravan will take: Springfield to Lebanon, through Seio to Stayton and on to Silverton; from Silverton through Mt. Angel and Aurora to Oregon City, and then Portland.

Montgomery Ward

1059 WILLAMETTE PHONE 4-1401

Now! LOWER DOWN PAYMENTS ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES:

- Refrigerators • Gas Ranges • Electric Ranges
- Washers • Ironers • Heaters • Radios
- Home Freezers • Vacuum Cleaners
- Sewing Machines • Television

ONLY \$5 DOWN ON APPLIANCES UP TO \$200.

ONLY \$10 DOWN ON APPLIANCES OVER \$200. UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY