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Stops for School Buses in Cities

Motorists of West Salem must stop for school buses that have stopped to pick up or unload children within the city limits as well as in rural areas. Chief of Police W. H. Porter reminded them today.

Chief Porter states that many drivers are probably unaware that the new school bus stopping law also applies to city streets. "This means traffic from both directions must stop," Chief Porter points out. "Cars must remain stopped as long as any children are leaving the bus or crossing the roadway."

The only exception, he states, is traffic moving in the opposite direction on the other side of a three or four-lane roadway, which may pass in caution.

Delegation to Urge Projects

Headed by Mayor R. L. Elstrom and Roy Harland, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, a delegation of 19 left Salem at noon Tuesday for Portland to meet with the state highway commission.

The city representatives, including City Manager J. L. Franzen will present a signed agreement on the Baldock traffic relief plan while other members of the delegation plan to urge a group of improvements on a priority basis.

The Chamber's listing of highway needs in this area include early start on the Baldock traffic plan; improvement of North Santiam highway between Mill City and Mehama; widening of Highway 99E north of Salem, between Lana avenue and the Haysville school; bypass highway east of Salem, and completion of the Wilsonville cut-off highway as soon as funds are available.

In addition to Mayor Elstrom, Harland and Franzen the delegation appearing before the highway commission included County Commissioners Roy Rice and E. L. Rogers; G. F. Chambers, chairman of the Chamber highway committee; Mayor Walter Musgrave of West Salem; Earl Burk, Robert L. Jones, Clyde Everett, Russell Pratt, Lynn C. Smith, Carroll Meeks, W. W. Chadwick, Gardner Knapp, Clay Cochran, Paul Wolf, Guy Hickok and Robert Veness of Mill City.

Bee Stings Kill Man

Yakima, Sept. 20 (AP)—A Yakima fruit worker died yesterday a few hours after being stung on the throat by a score of bees. The victim, William Henry Duncan, 49, was stung while moving the bees from apple boxes where they had hived.



20-30 Club Trophy—Bill Sullivan (left) and Gene Malecki, Salem 20-30 club members, examine the trophy awarded the local club at the international 20-30 club convention in Santa Cruz, Calif., recently. Malecki holds a scrapbook he compiled to show the achievements made by the local club. Sullivan was the Salem delegate to the international convention. The award was given for the most outstanding service record of any 20-30 club in the nation.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB PROJECT

Children's Play Equipment Put on Highland Grounds

One Salem organization's dream is beginning to come true. Earlier in the year members of the Salem Junior Woman's club inaugurated a program to secure equipment for playgrounds in Salem.

The club secured the support and aid of other organizations and of individuals, and Monday installation of the first of the equipment purchased under the program got underway at the Highland Park project.

The equipment costing \$580 includes a three-unit swing; a three-unit kindergarten swing; a tiltaround; wave slide and a horizontal bar.

Contributions to the Junior Woman's club that made the project possible were made by the Salem Lion's club, the Holly-wood Lions club, the Optimists, Bush Mothers' club, Douglas Yeater and Kenneth Perry. Contributing toward the construction of the play equipment was Glenn Stevens of the Stevens Construction company.

Members of the Junior Women's club, under their program for equipping the playgrounds, plan to continue until all areas have play equipment. Another club planning to help the Junior Women with their project is the 20-30 club, which will contribute a share of the proceeds from the concert they are sponsoring Wednesday night at the Salem high school auditorium toward equipping a second playground.

30 Salem Students On OCE Honor List

Thirty Salem students placed high on honor rolls at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth summer terms, according to listings from the college registrar.

First honors were won by Eunice Brussee, Kathlyn George, Hazel Holbroke, Margery Irving, Virgie E. Lyman, Anna Martin,



Salem Appearance—Gale Page, singing star of stage, screen, and radio, will appear with Count Aldo Solito de Solis, concert pianist and composer, in Salem Wednesday night. They will present a popular concert, sponsored by the 20-30 club, at 8:30 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium.

Capitol Commission Urges Restrictions on Buildings

Building restrictions in an area surrounding the state capitol area, the rerouting of traffic in the Baldock plan, and the closure of one street highlighted recommendations made by the state capitol planning commission in a Monday meeting.

The group also agreed that any plans for the construction of a new Marion county courthouse were out of their jurisdiction. The courthouse commission had presented a set of architectural plans for approval by the capitol group, in an effort to determine whether or not plans for the new courthouse were harmonious with the type of buildings in the capitol group.

Appreciation for the opportunity to consider courthouse plans was expressed by members of the capitol commission, but the board decided that it would be unfair for them to suggest alteration of courthouse plans, because technically the courthouse does not fall into the state capitol group.

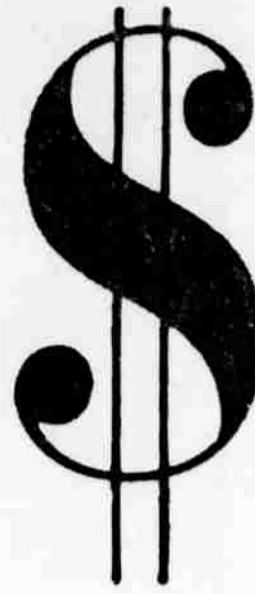
The commission voted to ask the Salem city zoning and planning commission to surround the entire capitol area with a restricted zone a half block deep. In this zone, no commercial building would be permitted, and all private structures would be confined to a maximum height of 75 feet.

A suggested change in the Baldock one-way street grid plan was to omit that part of Summer street south of Union street from the one-way plan, and to reroute traffic to Winter street through that section. The capitol commission eventually hopes to split Summer street all the way from Court to Union in a landscape similar to the way the street is now divided between Court and Chemeketa.

The planning body clarified its earlier suggestion that one block-long Waverly street, running between State and Court streets just east of Willson park, be permanently vacated as a street, and used for off-street parking.

Commission members did much speculation, but took no action, on other traffic problems, especially those which have brought about a conflicting element between the Baldock plan and plans of the capitol planners. Perhaps the foremost of these conflicts is Chemeketa street. The Baldock plan calls for Chemeketa to be used as a thoroughfare for westbound traffic, while the state capitol planning commission would have the street closed entirely.

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Accessories, main floor

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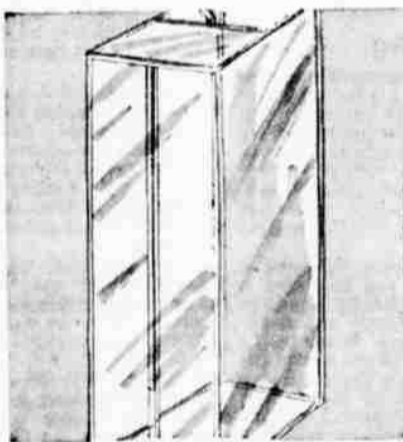
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Main Floor



Notions—mezzanine

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Anklets, main floor

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Accessories, main floor

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Hosiery, main floor

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