

'ZONE' PLAN TO CUT PARKING FACILITIES

Safety Board's Program to Provide Loading Room for Trucks Designed for Freer Traffic Flow Downtown.

The Safety Board's program to provide loading zones as a means of eliminating double parking and facilitating traffic movement in the downtown area will cut off one-third of the present available parking space, Board President Leroy J. Keach estimated today.

The Board now is surveying sites for loading zones where trucks double parking to make and take on deliveries have complicated traffic flow. In addition, new bus stops will be provided and at some places parking space will be moved back from street intersections.

The Police Department has estimated that parking space in the downtown area already has been cut slightly more than one-fourth by safety zones and existing loading zones.

Parking Space Reduced
In the metropolitan area bounded on the north by St. Clair St., on the south by Georgia St. and on the east and west by East and West Sts., there now is room for 3648 cars, giving each car 25 feet of curb space, according to police figures.

If the Safety Board's plans go into effect, the space will be reduced to accommodate only 1219 cars. Mr. Keach said he believed there are enough private off-the-street parking lots to accommodate all the cars forced off the street by the reduction in addition to their usual load.

Mr. Keach said he did not think it possible for the City to provide facilities free or at a nominal charge.

"I suspect it would take enabling legislation," he said. "We don't own any land in the business district that could be used for parking. To acquire land, we'd have to float bonds. It would take special legislation."

While enabling legislation for municipal parking facilities is lacking in Indiana, a Michigan law authorizes issuance of municipal bonds which places parking in the same category as sewage disposal or street improvements.

A. A. A. Survey Made
A Kansas law authorizes cities of 120,000 population or more to purchase properties for parking by condemnation, according to a survey of the American Automobile Association.

The Association's survey also shows that while curb parking facilities become smaller each year in large cities, off-street facilities are not used to maximum capacity.

The survey indicates that Indianapolis private parking lots serving the metropolitan district, like those in Cleveland, Detroit and Washington, D. C., can accommodate the cars which cannot find curb space.

The Safety Board also is considering reduction of time-limit parking in zones where parking now is permitted for an hour or more. This would compensate in a large part for the one-third reduction in curb space contemplated in the Board's loading zone plan.

COUNTY 4-H ENTRIES WIN SIX CONTESTS

Marion County today held six championships in 4-H Club work after a contest Saturday in which 11 counties competed.

One of the six was a tie championship. Marion County 4-H Club boys also won one second place and two third places in the district contest, which was held at Warren Central High School.

Two Marion County girls won first places. Anna Louise Brewer of Ben Davis demonstrated the making of a Swedish tea ring and won first place in the demonstration contest. Gertrude Ramey, also of Ben Davis School, won first place in baking judging.

Charles Miller, Indianapolis, Rural Route 7, won high individual honors in the poultry and egg judging contest, and Marion County teams took both first and second places in this classification.

Herbert Campbell of Bridgeport tied with Joe Gotton of Rushville for high individual honors in livestock judging. In this classification the Marion County team placed third. A third place was also taken in dairy judging.

Two Acton boys, Wayne Grady and Harold Kinsey, won the boys' demonstration contest.

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City Recreation Trainers Get Approval



"They're doing fine," said Patrick Rooney (center), newly appointed City recreation official, as he examined activities of recreation trainees. The records of the summer playground personnel also were examined by Miss Gertrude V. Brown, Park Board member (left); Mrs. Mary Ann Madigan, WPA recreation technician (right), and (standing, left to right) Mrs. Edith Chapman, WPA recreation head, and Paul Haagsma of the City Recreation Department.

Ferdinand, 100 Years Old, To Celebrate for 3 Days

FERDINAND, Ind., May 14.—George L. Wilson, 2254 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker at Ferdinand's 100th anniversary celebration May 30 to June 2.

This community of 180 expects to be host to more than 25,000 visitors during the 3-day celebration, which marks the founding of the town by the Rev. Fr. John Kundeck and the establishment of the Catholic Church here.

The Most Rev. Joseph Elmer Ritter, bishop of the diocese of Indianapolis, will officiate at a pontifical mass marking the centennial of the church.

Farther Kundeck, a Catholic missionary from Austria who was parish priest at Jasper, Ind., in the 1830's, laid out Ferdinand in 1839 and then advertised extensively for settlers in the German language papers of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The celebration program includes parades, pageants by pupils of the Immaculate Conception Academy and the town school, old-time and modern dancing, athletic events, concerts by bands from neighboring cities and towns, street shows and numerous private parties.

The delegation is headed by J. Bradley Haight, division assistant director in charge of employment offices, who is an executive board member of the international and a member of the program committee.

Mr. Haight is chairman of a panel discussion on the organization of large offices for placement and claims functions. George J. Smith, manager of the Indianapolis field office, is to participate in the discussion.

John K. Collins, assistant state supervisor; Miss Aletha Pettijohn, administrative assistant; Mark Ogden, supervisor of the division's information unit, and Gayle S. Eads, supervisor of the teacher placement service, also will participate in discussions.

6 HOOSIERS AT JOB SERVICE CONVENTION
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CLAIM LIE DETECTED IN LINE BLAST TRIAL

PLYMOUTH, Ind., May 14 (U. P.).—A major witness called by the defense to disprove testimony offered by the State at the trial of John Marks in Marshall Circuit Court yesterday on cross-examination admitted that certain parts of his testimony had been adjudged false in a lie detector test taken at State Police headquarters early this year.

He was John Marsten, line superintendent of the Contracting and Materials Co., from whom Parrish E. Freeman, major State witness also implicated in the case, testified he and Marks had obtained dynamite.

Marks is charged with conspiracy to commit a felony in connection with nine bombings of power line towers and poles in northern Indiana and southern Michigan last year. Freeman was under the same charge but it was dismissed on request of the State after he had testified.

Marsten on the witness stand denied ever giving Marks dynamite and denied ever seeing Freeman or Marks together. On cross-examination, however, Marsten said that a State Police technician showed him a chart of the lie detector test which he took allegedly showing he lied when he denied giving dynamite to Marks.

PLANE 'PANCAKES'; 9 UNHURT
NEW YORK, May 14 (U. P.).—American Airlines' Chicago to New York Night Owl made a pancake landing at La Guardia Field today when its landing gear collapsed as the wheels touched the airport runway. None of the nine passengers was injured.

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