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WEAT
Partly cloudy and
afternoon, with
thunderstorms likely
noon or evening.
tonight, Thursday

TELLS MURDER DETAI

n Tollway Meets to ring

o Request ata Before n Is Made

toll highway committee the announcement that o works had given tenta- ite for the East-West toll- l, Natick, Framingham, a, Westboro and points

by a committee member uct a closed meeting this ooms to discuss the latest ture.

NT OF LETTER

Await Hearing Date

though not voiced officially, e has developed the feeling ng local residents, that Fram- iam's request for information been studiously ignored. It nought unlikely that Commis- er Volpe has given approval he route without substantiating , although some claim that ata for the present route ex- at all.

e Framingham toll highway mittee's previous request to be lled with this data also went cknowledged. It was later ned that the request had been arded to a Chicago firm which aid to have made the traffic ies on which the choice of the ent route was made. No letter this effect was ever received the local committee.

giving tentative approval of proposed route the commis- ers of public works said they ted to clear the way for the ting of public hearings in each nty through which the road is un.

is anticipated that those fav- g the route through Framing- will present their side of the ument at the county hearing. group remained largely inar- ate at the mass meeting in r Nevins hall last week.

nty Hearing for Sept. 17

The Massachusetts Turn- nounced the date for four of the proposed east-west

ase for Berkshire county; or Hamden county; Sept. orcester county; Sept. 17, Middlesex county.

is set for 2 p. m. Chair- nced that maps and date

Edison Co. Lineman Killed By 66,000 Volt Charge

George Strachen, 27, of 183 Center street, Abington, a Boston Edison Co. lineman, was electrocuted yesterday afternoon at 4.10 o'clock when he came in contact with a 66,000-volt high tension line while working on a pole off Leland street, in back of the Worcester Gas Co. plant.

There had been storm damage on the transmission line, and the Abington veteran was about 45 feet up on the 60-foot pole when he came in contact with the power line. There was a burst of flame and a flash and he was dead instantly, according to Dr. James E. Vance of Natick, medical examiner, who viewed the body.

Another workman, Thomas King, 27, of 83 Main street, Hopkinton, working on the same pole, received a flash burn on the forearm, but he was able to reach ground safely.

Two other members of the crew, Fred Moore of Ashland and David Crawshaw, climbed the pole, removed the climbing hooks of Strachen, and lowered him with a hand line. They with Foreman James Maher of Framingham and Walter Wood of Weston administered artificial respiration, and they were joined by Dr. Irving Weisenfeld and Dr. M. S. Wellington, and a crew from the fire station with a resuscitator.

Russell Sanborn investigated for the Boston Edison Co. and also on the scene were Police Chief Edward T. McCarthy and Patrolman Edward Miller.

The body was removed to the Hollander-Boyle Funeral home, 122 Hollis street, and later removed to Weymouth by the Clancy Funeral Service of that town.

Mr. Strachen had been with the Edison Co. for eight years, including three years in the Framingham division. He was a World War 2 veteran. He was married and had a six-months' old child.

ROCCO C. SICILIANO, 31, of Salt Lake City, Utah, takes the oath of office in Washington as Assistant Secretary of Labor. He is the youngest Eisenhower appointee to the "sub-Cabinet." *(International)*

Girl Found Asleep in Basement

Ends Search for Sylvia Plath Of Wellesley

WELLESLEY, Aug. 26 (INS)—Pretty Sylvia Plath, brilliant Smith college student and literary contributor to national magazines, who vanished mysteriously last Monday, was found today, asleep in the basement of her home here.

The 22-year-old student-poet had taken 40 or 50 capsules of a sodium based sedative, which she had obtained through a doctor.

She was found as a searching party of 100 combed the woods in the vicinity of Wellesley.

Miss Plath was removed to the Wellesley-Newton hospital, where doctors said she would recover.

She had been despondent over her failure to go ahead with her literary work.

Boston Stenogra Allegedly Confe Somerville Slay

Mildred McDonald, New York Says "So Happened Inside

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (INS)—A pre ographer — wide-eyed and strangely ca confessed today the bloody slaying of her teen-age sister in a frenzy of rage over mance.

Shapely brunette Mildred McDona New York's Times Square area after a tv portedly told police she shot, stabbed and 14-year-old Mary DiRocco in Somerville, day when "something happened inside m thing broke."

BECAME EXCITED AND PULLI

Massachusetts police who raced to New York after the arrest early today quoted the 25-year-old stenographer as making a "complete confession" in the slaying of the schoolgirl whose brother Joseph jilted her a year ago to marry another.

State Police Lieut. David I. Murphy said Miss McDonald — also of Somerville — told him she visited the DiRocco house Monday and

"I thought Mary was belittling me as she continued to talk about how happy Joe and his wife were....

"My intentions were to talk to Mrs. DiRocco and tell her what I thought of her son .... I became excited and M out of the hous for the teleph the gun out an go and lie dow room.

"She started bed .... as seemed to hav me. Everything the gun sever next thing I re knife .... I dragging the cellar.

"I don't knot sorry that I through all kin mind and in m

Living Costs In U. S. Hits All-time High

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (INS)—The Labor Department announced today that living costs in the U. S. reached an all-time high in mid-July.

The increase means that one million automobile industry workers will receive a pay raise of one cent an hour.

The department said its cost-of-living index edged up in mid-July to 114.7 percent of the 1947-49 average, or slightly over the previous all-time record of 114.5 percent reached in mid-June.

Counsel to File Briefs on Eviction of Natick Woman

NATICK, Aug. 26—Atty. Andrew B. Goodspeed of Natick, was granted until Friday to file briefs to back up his contention that the government can only take land for public use, when he appeared before Judge George C. Sweeney at the Federal Court in Boston yesterday to show cause why his client, Mrs. Ida V. Hedin, of Kansas street, should not be forcibly evicted from her home, which is wanted by the Federal government as part of the $11,000,000 Quartermaster Research Laboratory setup.

The government took the land owned by the 66-year-old Natick woman by right of eminent domain in February 1952, but Mrs. Hedin has steadfastly refused to leave her property until the government provides suitable housing for her and compensates her for what she thinks her property, which borders Lake Cochituate is worth.

If she loses her six-room home, she has stated that she will positively apply for a refugee passport and take up her residence in Sweden.

Atty. Goodspeed contends that the taking of Mrs. Hedin's home merely for a private home for someone else, is not a "public use."

Asst. U. S. Atty. Philip P. A. O'Connell has contended that the government is entitled to the Hedin properay "for public use".

In the meantime while Mrs. Hedin holds onto her properay, the construction work on the laboratory is going on on all sides of her with much of the project to be completed before the end of this year.

Vets Escort Body of Hero To Natick

NATICK, Aug. 26—The body of Pfc. Paul A. Eno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eno of 18 Marion street, killed in action while serving with the Third Army Division in Korea on June 24, arrived at the Framingham railroad station late yesterday afternoon. A delegation from the veteran organizations of Natick escorted the body to the John Everett and Sons Memorial funeral home at 4 Park street, Natick.

The cortege was met at the Framingham-Natick town line by a Natick cruiser which led the way to Natick. Color guards for the honorary escort included Jack Matthews and Fred Howard of the Natick Amvet post and the color bearers were Ingrald Johnson and George Beckwith, also from the Amvet post.

Other organizations were represented by John A. Morris, Charles Morris and Clyde Rogers of the Natick V. F. W. post and Col. J. J. Healey and Warren Schlemmer of the Edward P. Clarke post, A. L.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m. The funeral services will be held at the Fisk Memorial Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Dell Park cemetery.

Gen. Zahedi Confers With U. S. Envoy

TEHRAN, Aug. 26 (INS)—Premier Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, new "strong man" of Iran, conferred for the first time today with U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson in an apparent plea for American aid to a virtually bankrupt Iran.

(U. S. officials in Washington previously have indicated privately that Iran will have to adopt a more reasonable attitude on settling the oil nationalization dispute with Britain if it expects to receive additional American financial aid).

Britain Expects India Will Lose Bid for Peace Talk Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 26 (INS) — Britain told the UN today that the Commonwealth will accept "with good grace" the expected defeat in the assembly of India's bid for a seat at the Korean peace parley.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb re-stated in the political committee Britain's reasons for supporting India's candidacy and a roundtable parley as against U. S. insistence on a conference of belligerents from both sides facing each other across a table.

Field Day by Children of Playgrounds

The annual field day of the children in attendance at the Framingham playgrounds this season

Equip B-36 Bombers to Launch, Retrieve Jets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (INS)—A new method of atomic attack is suggested today by an Air Force disclosure that its B-36 bombers can be equipped to launch and retrieve fighter planes in the air.

Photo-reconnaissance versions of the B-36 already are launching speedy jets. The jets are nabbed in mid-air with the aid of a "flying boom" that hooks itself to the nose and fuselage of the fighter plane.

Polls Open Tomor Vote on Rent Cont

Framingham citizens will go to the polls, tomorrow, from 12 noon to 8 p. m., to decide whether rent controls shall be restored. All seven polling places throughout the town will be placed in use.

The special election for this referendum vote was called, following the filing with the board of selectmen of petitions signed by more than five per cent of the registered voters, asking that the action of the town meeting members, taken July 27, be reviewed

The town meeting representatives had dism article, which ued controls u local option lav Voting will following loca Nobscot hall; naeum hall; Precinct 5, 6 buildings; Prec salesroom, corn Waverly streets morial school; Memorial buil

Holliston Woman Becomes

Commission On Education Is Organized

The Commission on Education of

Opposition to Saxonv Gas Storage Addition

There was considerable opposition, yesterday afternoon, at a hearing before the Framingham Selectmen, on the petition of the Saxonville Coal Co. Inc., for the right to use land at 23 Mechanic street for the storage of 10,000 ad-

Hearing

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