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The Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN

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Detroit, along much of US-23
through Dearborn, Pontiac, Flint
and Saginaw.

At present there are no plans in
the Highway Department for a
four-lane highway along any of
these routes all the way to the
Stratford. Indications are that
Commissioner Ziegler will continue his
previous policy of spreading uni-
formly highway improvements
with an eye to emergency needs
caused by congested traffic con-
ditions.

The problem of how to spend
the money is not an easy one.
Ziegler considers that it is better
to attempt to improve roads in
the many areas that supply the
financing than it is to build enor-
mous highways at great expense
that will benefit a limited num-
ber of drivers.

Despite the dramatic appeal of
the north-south highway, routine
car counts show that there are
many places in the state that are
in much more serious need of at-
tention. These include areas in
central and southern Michigan.

Ziegler says he is aware of the
traffic projections of experts. It
estimates prove to be correct, he
will adjust his plans accordingly.
But before his department
spends millions of dollars on a
four-lane highway, he wants to be
sure the road is built where ac-
tual experience proves it will do
the most good.

COST OF COUNTY government
has increased \$2 per person in
the state. John H. Martin, Jr.,
auditor general, said that it costs
the "average" individual \$26.73
for county services in 1953 com-
pared with \$24.97 in 1952.
Martin said there is a wide
range of costs when counties are
considered separately. It costs
\$19.91 to service a resident of Bay
County, compared to \$30.61 in
Keweenaw. If cost-of operating
parks were deducted from the to-
tal, the cost there would be only
\$65.96 per person.

Administrative expense for coun-
ty court houses also vary accord-
ing to Martin's report. It runs
as low as \$2.04 per day in Delta
to \$10.25 in Keweenaw.
Lowest per capita costs for med-
ical assistance, health and welfare
was found to be Ionia County with
\$2.32; highest was \$16.55 in Ke-
weenaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howe of San
Souci are now home again fol-
lowing their annual health trek
to St. Ignace.

Try A Classified Ad!

Interest High In Travel-Adventure Series Program

"It seems nearly everyone is
going," said Roger Walker, chair-
man of sales for the forthcoming
annual Kiwanis Travel and Ad-
venture Series. In reporting an un-
expected snowballing of ticket
purchases during the past week.

Most of last year's patrons of
the Farmington World Travel
and Adventure Series have already
purchased season tickets for this
year, Walker stated. He pointed
out that the majority are buying
tickets with the knowledge that
they are not only getting first
class entertainment, but a really
worthwhile travel education as well.

"It would cost the average per-
son thousands of dollars to cover
the same ground our travelogue
artists have covered so adequa-
tely," Walker stated.

Besides getting worthwhile en-
tertainment, buyers of tickets are
also contributing to Kiwanis-spon-
sored community activities. Pro-
ceeds from ticket sales are used
by the Farmington Kiwanis Club
for various local projects, Walker
said.

This year's series will commence
with the appearance of "Singapore
Joe" Fisher on Saturday, October
9, with his lecture-film on South
Africa. Dick Bird will present
his travelogue on "Newfoundland,
Canada's Newest Province" No-
vember 20 with Ken Patton giving
his program "The Florida
That Fed Tourists Know" on De-
cember 11.

On January 15 Neil Douglas
will take his audience to "Hol-
land, Belgium and Finland."
"The Pacific Coast" will be pre-
sented by Julian Gromer on Feb-
ruary 19, and Earl H. Brink will
bring his famous "Japan and the
Orient" to Farmington on March
26 to complete the series.

All programs will be present-
ed at the Farmington gymnasium
on Thomas Street starting at 8:30
p.m.

Tickets are still on sale. More
information may be obtained by
contacting Lloyd Smith, Kiwanis
Club president, Farmington 1465.

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The Deborah Circle of the Ban-
quet Mission Society met last
Thursday evening at the home of
Mrs. C. Murphy on Ten Mile Road.
Discussion of work and plans for
the winter were made. Due to
unfavorable weather, attendance
was small.

Barbara Waters, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waters of
Middlebelt Road, left last week
for Michigan State College to con-
tinue her study as a school teach-
er.

A forestate of Halloween
pranks has been noticeable in the
area. Middlebelt Road and home-
along the highway have been
strewn with vegetables from rans-
acked gardens for several morn-
ings. It is also reported that ro-
ten tomatoes were thrown at the
windshields of passing cars.

Gerard Williams, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Williams of Middle-
belt Road, is now employed in
Eaton, Ohio. He is residing with
relatives there.

Looking Ahead By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

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and statistics covering this sub-
ject have been made a part of the
committee's record."

Another excerpt: "In 1943, af-
ter the Communists had been driv-
en out of the Ukraine and that
nation was under Nazi occupation,
the people of Vinnitsa expressed
their concern over the great num-
ber of people who previously un-
der the Communist occupation
had entered the NKVD headquar-
ters. These people were never
heard of again... this led to an
investigation of a total of 35
mass graves were discovered con-
taining the remains of 10,000
farmers, artisans, workers, and in-
tellectuals... This terrible crime or
mass murder has become known as
the Vinnitsa Massacre. Esti-
mates were given to the effect
that more than 200,000 Ukraini-
ans fell victims to this particular
phase of Communist mass murder."

What can American citizens
do? For years, I have been ur-
ging citizens to read reports of all
Congressional committees expos-
ing Communism. Read the re-
ports and give your assistance to
the loyal, patriotic Americans who
are working to develop this in-
formation so vital to our securi-
ty. Next week, the conclusions
of the House Committee, and its
recommendations to the Presi-
dent.

Democratic Women Plan Pontiac Meeting Sept. 30

Democratic women of Oakland
County are invited to attend a
meeting tonight, September 30, in
the ballroom of the Roosevelt Ho-
tel in Pontiac. Plans are being
made to organize a county-wide
Democratic women's group. Mrs.
Jean Lee of Farmington and Mrs.
Margaret McCall of Holly, vice-
chairmen of Oakland County, re-
ported.

Assisting with tonight's or-
ganizational meeting will be Miss
Adele Hart of Detroit, vice-
chairman of the Democratic State
Central Committee, and Mrs. Cy-
nthia Nelson of Davisburg, form-
er county vice-chairman. Refresh-
ments will be served.




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