

### NOTICE

A public meeting concerning the proposed Farmington Township Zoning Ordinance will be held Tuesday, July 24, at 8:00 p.m., at the Farmington Town Hall. The meeting is being held for the purpose of hearing any questions or suggestions regarding the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

### U-M MAN PREDICTS FEWER POLIO CASES THAN IN '49 OR '50

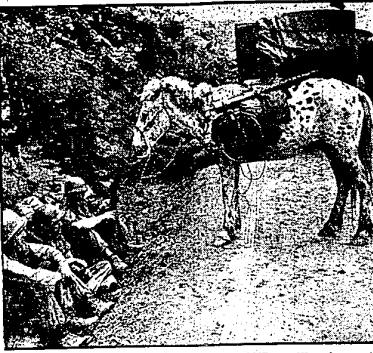
Approximately 27,000 cases of polio will occur in the United States during 1951, a University of Michigan School of Public Health statistician has predicted.

"There are a number of reasons for supposing that 1951 will be a far less severe year for polio than the recent years of 1949 and 1950, which about 43,000 cases were reported," Dr. Fay M. Hemphill indicated.

Dr. Hemphill's "guesstimate" is based on figures supplied to him through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., by the United States Public Health Service which receives weekly reports from the various state health departments throughout the nation.

Since June, 1950, he has been making a continuous statistical study of the areas and number of polio cases occurring in the United States. His studies are sponsored by grants from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

In the twenty-sixth week of last year, Dr. Hemphill predicted that slightly over 32,000 cases of polio would occur during 1950, and the year's final figure revealed that 33,271 cases were reported.



**THEY ALSO SERVE WHO ONLY STAND** — War does not always consist of bombs, bullets and bayonet thrusts. Sometimes it consists of just sitting around and waiting for the order to move on again. At such times it is deemed highly desirable to have a recruit who will carry more than his share of the load, which is precisely the reason why these G.I.'s in Korea enlisted a native horse in their outfit.

### MSC Info Department Gets National Awards

Top national recognition was given to the Michigan State College department of information services at the annual convention of the American College Public Relations Association at Miami Beach, Florida, this summer.

The department, directed by W. Lowell Treaster, won four out of 15 awards made for outstanding public relations projects conducted by American universities during the past year. This is the largest number of awards ever made to a college in one year and brings to eight the total ACPRA national citations won by MSC in the past six years.

A first place was won for a project designed to point up careers in home-economics for prospective college students. Second prizes were awarded for promotion of the NCAA boxing tourney in April and for a faculty open house sponsored by the department. A new series of booklets for prospective college students took honorable mention.

Fortune may find a pot, but your own industry must make it boil.

### Oakland Lions Promote Walled Lake Scoreboard

Walled Lake High School will have an electric scoreboard for its football games next year if Coach Frank (Muddy) Waters and the Oakland Lions Club have their way. The Lions group is making arrangements for a dance at Walled Lake Casino Thursday, August 2,

to help pay for the scoreboard. The Lions Club has put tickets in the hands of Walled Lake, Commerce, Westacres, Oakley Park and Union Lake busline smen. Seniors and Juniors of the Walled Lake High School have been asked by Coach Waters to sell tickets also.

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### DiSalle Warns Stabilization Controls Needed To Prevent "Boom-Bust" Periods

"Price Stabilization protects profitable markets for farm products because the farmers' markets depend on how much buying power is in the hands of 152,000,000 Americans," Director Michael C. DiSalle declared in a talk last week at the Clay County Fair, Barnesville, North Dakota.

"If inflation is permitted to undermine the buying power of our people, farmers will sell less and earn less," Mr. DiSalle pointed out. "The prosperity of farmers depends a great deal on how successfully their price stabilization program protects the buying power of all citizens. When inflation forces prices up and up, most people have to buy less of everything. When fewer people can buy, production must be cut and fewer people have jobs in factories and stores. As a result farmers are able to sell less and soon they have to sell at lower prices. There is a limit to what the American housewife can and will pay for items in her family budget. Farm products must be made available to the workers in our cities and factories at prices they can afford to pay. The reluctance of many housewives to buy beef today is an indication, I am afraid, that beef is approaching the point where it will price itself off the market.

"If those who seek to eliminate effective price controls are successful in their selfish efforts, immediate price rises for many things essential to farming would hit the farmer a severe economic blow, and history shows when bust follows boom, farm prices drop faster and farther than any other prices.

"Steadily rising defense production will require large supplies of chemicals, metals, and building materials during the coming year. Without controls, the prices of things made from these products — lumber, machinery, farm equipment, hardware, fertilizer, and household appliances — would rise. The farmer would also find himself paying higher prices for nails, wire, fences, and tractors and many other things he needs," DiSalle said. The price stabilization director pointed out OPS controls have held prices stable on important items that the farmer buys. OPS

controls started in February, 1951, and since that time there has been no increase in the price of farm machinery; building materials are down 9.1 per cent; fertilizer costs are down 10 per cent; food is up 1 per cent, clothing is up 3 per cent; house furnishings are up 1.4 per cent. The increase on these items from the start of the Korean War until the controls went into effect are: farm machinery up 8.5 per cent; building materials, up 11.9 per cent; fertilizer up 4.4 per cent; food, up 11.3 per cent; clothing, up 8.4 per cent; and house furnishings, up 13.5 per cent.

"Price stabilization protects the value of farmers' savings. Inflation undermines that value. No farm product has a ceiling lower than 100 per cent of parity while the ceiling prices of many products are above parity," he said.

"Inflation can be controlled but it must be controlled," DiSalle asserted. "Every person in every occupation and business has a big stake in controlling inflation. What is one man's price is certainly another man's cost. All of us share equally in the benefits of stable prices. We all have a duty to accept equal shares of the restraints and the temporary sacrifices that are necessary."

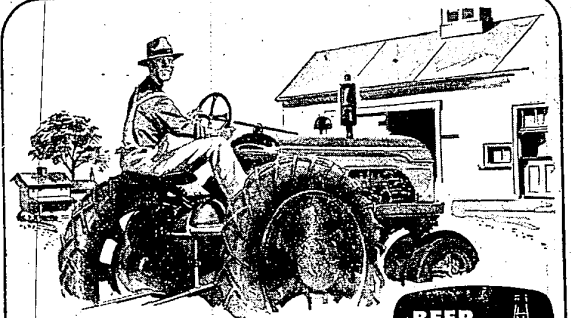
"Vegetable plants, such as tomato, pepper and cabbage plants, have been exempted from price control, the Detroit District OPS office reports. This exemption, which is authorized by Amendment 16 to the COPR, gives vegetable plants the same exemption as was given to seeds in the original regulation and as was also given flowering plants, nursery stock and other floral products in a previous amendment.

The district OPS office explained that the action recognized the seasonal nature of vegetable plants and that the base period for pricing was inappropriate in most producing areas with the result that individual sellers would have to get authorization from OPS of their ceiling prices.

"Pending enactment of new price stabilization legislation by the Congress, objective during July of the OPS, is to maintain the existing status on price ceilings, says Philip A. Hart, Detroit District Director. This policy being followed in the belief that it reflects the general intent of the Congress when the 31 day extension of the expiring Defense Production Act of 1950 was passed. The debates and committee reports of the Congress appear to show that the Congress expects OPS to avoid roll-forwards as well as roll-backs in ceilings whenever practicable, he said.

"The Office of Price Stabilization emphasized today that livestock slaughter quotas are still binding on all livestock slaughterers.

The agency explained that the vote in the Senate recently to ban quotas in a new or extended Defense Production Act has no effect on quotas now in force.

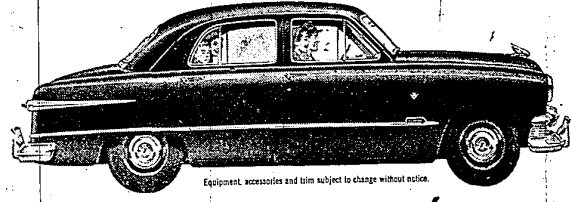


**The American Way**

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**JUNE TRAFFIC ARRESTS SHOW BIG INCREASE**

Michigan State Police made 6,550 traffic arrests in June, a 20 per cent increase over the 5,453 during the same month last year, according to a monthly activity analysis compiled by the Department.

A total of 6,614 complaints in matters other than traffic were received, an increase of six per cent over the 6,219 in June of 1950. Complaints arrested were up 15 per cent, 2,158 over 1,880.

Troopers made 23,676 property inspections and 3,469 liquor inspections. Department cars traveled 653,271 miles in all activities.

The East Lansing headquarters identification bureau received 9,562 sets of fingerprints during the month. This brought the total number on file to 3,456,511, of which 1,785,360 are in the criminal section and 1,671,151 in the non-criminal section.