

Ziegler Announces Route Shift for Freeway

It's That Final Basting That Really Counts



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

HOLIDAY SCENE — Careful there, Mom, not too much. The expert advice Mrs. John Donley, of 119 Perkins St. is getting comes from her four children, Sharon, 17, and Kathleen, 14, in the back row, and Patsy, 11, and Jimmy, 9, closer to the big bird. Their claim to "expert" title comes from their consumptive ability, not their culinary endeavors.

Must Write Out Own Tax Form

Nation Is Told Service Will Only Answer Their Questions on Income

DETROIT (U.S. Taxpayers will have to fill out their own income tax returns from now on, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

A. M. Menninger, district director, said the Washington office directed that beginning with the 1955 returns the service will be restricted to answering questions.

In past years, taxpayers could go to the Federal Building here with their withholding statements and other information and a revenue service worker would make out the return.

Menninger said the new "do-it-yourself" policy was nationwide. It was ordered to save the revenue service money.

Last year about one-sixth of the 2½ million income taxpayers in Michigan got help from the service in filling out returns, Menninger said.

Red Chino Threatens

BERLIN (U.S. Communist China's deputy Premier Chen Yi was quoted today as saying Red China will invade Formosa if negotiations with the United States break down.

3 Area Groups Pledge More S-D Day Support

Additional support for President Eisenhower's Safe-Driving Day campaign, Dec. 1, came today from Pontiac labor, postal and transportation leaders.

Fred R. Haggard, president of the CIO Council; Leslie H. Dean, postmaster, and E. W. Dreasher, transportation superintendent of Pontiac City Lines, Inc., urged citizens to help keep S-D Day accident-free.

And the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council added its voice to the growing list of backers.

S-D Day was designated a city-wide endeavor by Mayor William W. Donaldson. It is locally sponsored by the safety committee of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose was explained by Paul Meredith, a committee member.

Trustee of Hospital Asks 'Inefficiency' Investigation

A trustee on the board at Pontiac General Hospital last night asked that the group call in an outside research and auditing firm to look into reported inefficiency in the operation at the hospital.

Trustee Harold B. Euler requested the action in order to confirm in his mind whether reported inefficiency does exist.

"I have not been able to investigate these reports as I would like to, due to my outside business, and I feel that as a trustee these matters should be looked into," Euler stated.

"Reports of missing books and ledgers are known even though I cannot definitely mention specific examples," the trustee declared. "That is why I would like an audit for a 30-day period to be presented at one of our future meetings."

Chairman of the Board William P. Babcock mentioned that a similar move was requested previously but with a different result.

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Painting Spree Precedes Annual Football Contest

The blue and white colors of Royal Oak High School were discovered early this morning painted on Birmingham High School's exterior walls, railings, the bronze war memorial, mail boxes, speed and parking signs, windows and sidewalks.

The letters "RO" and "ROHS" were also smeared across windows and other spots. Police state damage is considerable, but estimates will not be determined until holiday vacationing school authorities look at the situation.

Football teams of both schools played their annual Thanksgiving Day game this morning, but police did not rule out the possibility that it could have been other than Royal Oak students responsible for the vandalism.

Korea Gls Feasting Over Loaded Tables

WITH U. S. 8TH ARMY. Korea — Telling cooks and groaning helpers were rolling up supplies today for the Army's traditional Thanksgiving Day feast.

The menu: Shrimp cocktail, lemon wedges. Roast young turkey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce.

Snowflake potatoes, whole grain corn, asparagus spears with hollandaise sauce.

Stuffed celery, carrot sticks, Waldorf salad, olives, mixed pickles. Hot rolls or bread, butter. Pumpkin pie, or fruit cake, ice cream, apples, oranges, assorted candies and mixed nuts.

AEC May Face D-Y Court Fight

Commission Decides Not to Pay Damages for Canceled Contract

WASHINGTON (U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) decision to pay no damages to the Dixon-Yates group on a cancelled private power contract headed for a court fight today. The issue may involve millions of dollars.

Figuring heavily in the AEC's action, announced last night, was a legal opinion that New York financier Adolph H. Wenzel, "while having a conflicting private interest, acted as one of the principal advisors to the government in the negotiation of the contract."

This opinion by AEC General Counsel William Mitchell in effect confirmed charges made by Democrats who had fought the power contract from the beginning.

The commission's action also amounted to a victory for these Democrats who argued, after President Eisenhower ordered the pact cancelled last July, that no money settlement should be made with the Dixon-Yates group because of the conflict of interest they alleged.

FOES, APPLAUD

Underlying the long standing Dixon-Yates controversy was the public-vs.-private power issue and the dispute was almost certain to echo in the national election campaigns next year.

Sens. Anderson of New Mexico and Gore of Tennessee, two of the leading Democratic foes of the Dixon-Yates contract, applauded when they learned that the AEC had informed the Mississippi Valley Generating Co. its power contract "is not an obligation which can be recognized by the United States."

The AEC action means it does not intend to pay any of the costs incurred by the Dixon-Yates group for site acquisition, preliminary work on the power project, and the like.

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Equals Millions of Tons of TNT

Russia Explodes H-Bomb With Greatest Power Yet

WASHINGTON (INS)—Soviet Russia has exploded a super-bomb in its current series of tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced last night that the explosion was Russia's largest thus far and was in "the range" of megatons—equivalent to millions of tons of TNT.

This indicated that the Soviets had touched off an H-bomb. The largest atomic weapon known to have been set off by the U. S. was only half a megaton—equal to 500,000 tons of TNT.

America's first hydrogen bomb, set off in 1952, was equal to five million tons of TNT. The super-giant which spread lethal quantities of radioactivity over 7,000 square miles in the Pacific on March 1, 1954, was roughly equivalent to 13 million tons of TNT.

Holiday Shines on Gettysburg and Skid Row

GETTYSBURG (U.S. — At their farm home here, President and Mrs. Eisenhower were a symbol of our traditional Thanksgiving celebration.

With them to partake of a turkey dinner and some pleasant family talk were the Eisenhowers' son, Maj. John Eisenhower, their daughter-in-law and their three grandchildren.

"The children" got in yesterday from Ft. Belvoir, Va., where Maj. Eisenhower is stationed.

Seven-year-old David and his sister Barbara Ann drove in with their parents. The little Eisenhower, Susan, came from Washington with her grandmother, who is "Mimi" to the youngsters, just as grandfather is "Pa."

A 40-pound bird contributed by the turkey industry was ready for the oven.

WASHINGTON, Pa. (U.S. — Mrs. Blanche Horner, 40, gave thanks today.

Mrs. Horner is confined to a wheelchair by arthritis. Six years ago fire destroyed the family home and killed two of the Horners' nine children.

Four years later another child died of spinal meningitis. Last year Mrs. Horner's husband, James, died of cancer.

Yesterday another fire leveled the family home. Mrs. Horner and her children were rescued.

Mrs. Horner said: "We have our lives to be thankful for, and our faith in the Lord."

CHICAGO (U.S. — The spirit of Thanksgiving was evident in Judge Hyman Feldman's Monroe Street Court yesterday as he faced 270 men from the Skid Row district.

Judge Feldman freed the men of drunk and disorderly conduct charges.

Then each man was given a ticket for a Thanksgiving Day dinner today at the Salvation Army headquarters.

State Traffic Drive Gathers Momentum

LANSING (U.S. — Plans for a gigantic traffic life-saving campaign in Michigan were being broadened to the grass roots today.

A conference of public-support groups yesterday urged that local safety organizations conduct in the next 30 days a series of area conferences for schoolmen, mayors and police chiefs and judges who handle traffic law violations.

This recommendation came out of the third conference called this week by Gov. Williams to put steam behind his proposal for a 13-month campaign to cut Michigan traffic deaths by 200.

Police groups agreed on a stiffer enforcement program and judges and prosecutors promised to cooperate, although withholding positive commitments to crack down in all cases.

The public support groups include local safety councils, the press, television and industry and civic groups.

Williams told the group that stricter enforcement of traffic laws can only be accomplished "if the public wants it and that means that public support groups like you will have to carry a large part of the burden."

Higgins Charges Law Seeking to Hit Turnpike

Michigan Turnpike Authority Chairman George N. Higgins charged yesterday a bill introduced in Lansing Nov. 4 to ban the State Highway Department from improving roads adjacent to the toll road route was drawn up simply to "sandbag" the turnpike.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Herb Clements (R-Sanilac County).

"It was an attempt," said Higgins to place the MTA in the position of opposing all road improvement within a wide area on both sides of the turnpike route to assure the toll road would be built.

"The turnpike authority is definitely not opposed to development of all highways in southeast Michigan, and we have never taken that position. Only a very limited number of possible projects would cut into toll revenues."

Clements' bill was defeated before it reached the House floor.

Mercury to Go Up Slightly Tomorrow

The weather menu for Thanksgiving, offered an atmosphere that was partly cloudy, windy and cold. The high will range from 30 to 34 degrees. The low tonight will be from 20 to 24.

Tomorrow it will be mostly cloudy and not so cold with a high between 36 and 40 degrees.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 24 degrees. The thermometer registered 26 at 11 a.m.

Ten Nominated for Five Posts; Election Planned

Nominees for the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were announced today. Five of the 10 will be elected later for three year terms. They are Donald D. Bergeron, D.D.S., Alex Clark, Bernard W. Crandell, Frank S. Lyndall, John E. Madole, Edward A. Maier, Ellsworth M. Ogg, Curtis E. Patton, George N. Petroff, M.D., George E. Wyman.

Members of the nominating committee are Bruce J. Annett, Glenn H. Griffin, Ralph T. Norvell, George M. Watson and Harold A. Fitzgerald, chairman.

Plan Could Cut Competition for Traffic Volume

Change Seen as Aid to Proposed Turnpike Through the Area

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

A possible route shift for a north-south freeway backed by State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, opening the way for construction of a toll road by the Michigan Turnpike Authority (MTA) loomed yesterday in Ann Arbor.

The MTA made public a letter from Ziegler listing planned projects which might compete with the proposed toll road.

MTA Chairman George N. Higgins said the list did not include a relocation of U. S. 10 (Woodward) which would be in direct competition to the turnpike and probably make the pay-road impractical.

Higgins said he could only conclude that Ziegler had abandoned plans for a previously announced north-south freeway which would closely parallel the toll road route.

But Ziegler later told the Pontiac Press he has not scuttled plans for a north-south freeway. However, he described a route extending from the north end of Northwestern Highway which would be farther from the turnpike route than one previously outlined by him.

The MTA also approved a relocation of its route east of Pontiac to avoid bisecting Herrington Hills Subdivision, a 379-home development. The change had been requested by city officials.

Ziegler's letter to the MTA included the following projects which, he said, might compete with the toll road:

1. A four-lane, divided highway over 32 miles between Fenton and Clio to be started in 1956.

2. The extension of Northwestern (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

'You Can Skip' the Cranberry Sauce!



"MMMM—BOY!" — Robert Maloney, 5, of New York, demonstrates what he'll be doing today when he sits down with 150 other children for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the Children's

Aid Society's Rhineland Center in New York. Approximately 1,364 turkey dinners are being served today at the society's seven children's centers in the city.