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### OC Red Cross Delegate To Speak at Convention

Mrs. Ferd M. Brock of Bloomfield Hills will represent the Oakland county chapter June 23-25 at the National Red Cross convention in Cleveland.  
Volunteer field consultant for midwestern area Red Cross, Mrs. Brock will be heard on a panel discussion of volunteer participation.



FILIPO NEWMAN MARIO P. CHANCO marvels at the plastic engraving process, explained to him by Managing Editor George Wm. Averill, which The Birmingham Eccentric installed three months ago. A city hall reporter and feature writer for the Manila Daily Bulletin and managing editor of the Manila newspaper trade journal Deadline, Chanco is in the United States on a three-months visit as part of the U. S. educational exchange program. He is one of a number of leaders brought to America by the State Dept. to exchange information with their colleagues and to become better acquainted with America, its people and democratic institutions. While in Birmingham he spent more than an hour looking over The Eccentric's facilities, asked questions about its facilities and policies, then was taken on a short tour of the Birmingham area and Cranbrook. Chanco was impressed by the residential nature of the community, and remarked on the great volume of strictly local news The Eccentric carries compared to the average American weekly newspaper he has seen. His visit has taken him through The New York Times and Travette City (Mich.) Record-Eagle. He now is in Boston where he will visit the Christian Science Monitor, then to Emporia, Kansas, to see the Emporia Gazette, to Seattle and San Francisco, then back to the Philippines. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

## Soldier and Student Write of Korean War

The opinions of two young men on the war in Korea are given in letters forwarded on to The Birmingham Eccentric this week.

The letter of Chong Kew Choi, Korean high school student, asking the eradication of Red Communists from his country, came through Maj. Charles Guilford, who is serving in Korea.

Mrs. Betty Peterson of Wattles road forwarded the letter from her son, Fred, in which he protests the death of his buddy and other fighting men "in vain."

The student writes:

"To U. N. Police, benefactor of R.O.K.:

"1st March is the day that we Korean people can't forget. On that day our forefathers fought Japan for independence of our nation. Owing to their our nation made a rapid progress with other independent states.

"In these days I should think that Red Communists attempt invasion of all of the world; because our mother-land was attacked by Red Communist Government last year. But U. N. countries with active American support are fighting and driving away invaders to keep peace of the world. I give thanks to you who defend us, and I am very glad to write this letter to U. N. Forces, angels of peace.

"Now the cease-fire settlement is progressing between the UN Forces and Red Communists. I want to inquire, 'Would you want the cease fire?'

"OF COURSE you will answer 'yes'. But we Koreans object to the death of the cease-fire without unification of Korea.

"U. N. must wipe out resolutely invader upon all parts of the world. Thus the world can hold peace.

"I should think that U. N. police win victory over invader. I hope that you are well and that you are enjoying yourself.

"CHONG KEW CHOI"

Fred Peterson's letter to his mother said:

"Dear Mom—I am enclosing an envelope which was just returned to me. There is no explanation needed and for the army there is another \$10,000 to be paid for a guy that was here while the police action was going on.

"IT'S A SHAME that the guys are getting killed in vain. If this thing ever ends it will be marked down in history as a complete blunder of the American people and helpers. It is not so bad, and can be overlooked, that we are fighting for a strip of land that will do neither side any good, but to sit in and not continue to lose men without any gain of ground is too much.

"It is probably never read in the papers or heard on the radio, just what is happening here. I wish I could put it down in words to describe it, but it is too big to write about. It can be told verbally if you had a week to do it in.

"It's too bad Lincoln isn't still here to back up some of his speech. 'We shall not let these men die in vain'! Someone in this mad scramble better start thinking before we aren't allowed to think any more.

"I just sit and wonder, sometimes, how far things will go before they stop.

"Well, I'll sign out for now and write again next time.

FRED."

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**BITS OF BIRMINGHAM**

Birmingham's new Consumer Power office at Merrill and Henrietta rated a "lead story" spot and picture on page one of the June issue of Consumers Power News, a monthly publication for company employees. The story includes the report of the "open house" program, plus the growth of company demands and facilities in the community.

There's a Birmingham woman making the foreign news columns these days. Mrs. James L. Spence, 731 Chester, with her daughter, Linda Jan is spending several months in Aberdeen, Scotland, where she is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Regg, Begg, advertising editor for the "Peoples Journal", has had printed several stories about his American niece, all of which are being proudly exhibited by her husband who has remained in Birmingham.

The SS Peace, the ship on which local Presbyterian youngsters will "sail" this summer, is a pretty flexible craft. One young lad was reported not interested in the six-week "cruise" because his main interest was stamp collecting. So the SS Peace will collect stamps. There will be a world map, with the stamp collectors busily spotting the countries which are represented by these tiny bits of foreign paper.

If the police department has any old "Dead End Street" signs it isn't using, one of them might be placed at the southwest corner of Ferndale and Oakland. Most of the drivers who think Ferndale is a shortcut to Hamilton have the most surprised looks on their faces when they have to pull up short, turn around and try another street.

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—  
TROY TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR NORMAN BARNARD: "If the board feels that the township is ready to operate under a township charter rule, we may take it to the voters for their opinion on the November ballot."

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