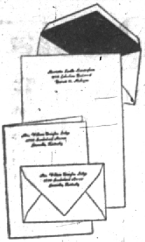


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**Survey Shows Need For Signal at Cranbrook, Maple**

Commissioner Richard M. Peterson would like to know if a traffic light can be installed at the corner of Cranbrook and Maple which he claims is a dangerous intersection. Agreeing with his fellow commissioner, Lance C. Minor stated that Sunday, at 4 p.m., he waited 12 minutes to cross Maple while on Cranbrook road. A survey made last week, according to Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley, shows the traffic light installation is needed. Within a period of 12 hours, 7,800 cars traveled on Maple with almost 2,000 cars using Cranbrook road. A final report on the survey will be ready this week, according to Moxley.

INSTALLATION of the light would be a combined venture of the city, the township and the county. Minor also questioned the condition of the service club signs at the intersection. Moxley stated that the signs are rusty, should come down and be placed in another location where they will not reduce the visibility.

**U. of M. Housemother**  
Mrs. Neva Fossenkemper, 811 Vinewood, has been named associate advisor at Huber House on the south quadrangle of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Fossenkemper will assume her new duties on Oct. 1.

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**Korea**  
(Continued from Page One)

turn. They weren't thinking of the task that lay ahead of them after we docked at the end of our voyage. They wanted little part of war.

**THE FIRST NIGHT** was without a doubt the worst that any of us experienced throughout the trip. For a great many the thought on their mind as the ship began to roll a bit. Confusion existed everywhere as the decks became a crowded mass with men trying to locate the rest rooms or the chow hall.

I have never been so many lines going nowhere in my life. Every time you got in one it was like being in a conga line or a snake dance. Nobody knew where to go and as they climbed in, out and around life boats, etc. How many ate that first night I'll never know. The rails were rather crowded. To say they were a bit ill is an understatement. I was very thankful that I was spared this fate associated with the sea.

Down in the compartments not many of us slept. A few lay awake in a mood of meditation. Others tossed and turned trying to get into a comfortable position in hopes they might drop off in slumber.

The air was foul and the heat unbearable. Everything seemed so close. There was no fresh air whatsoever because the air conditioning system was fouled up.

The next day things began to shape up and the military got a little more organized. We had boat drills every day plus vaccinating the compartments two hours for airing.

**THE SHIP HAD** a newspaper and I was fortunate to secure a position on its staff. The paper was published every day for the entertainment of the men.

One might ponder as to where any information could be obtained of interest while thousands of miles at sea.



**THE SOUTHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT** is in the midst of a building pinch common to all suburban Detroit developments. To temporarily relieve the crowded situation at Southfield school, Ten Mile and Berg, an eight-room addition is under construction. Diggers and graders are pushing work schedules to complete as much of the work as possible before bad weather sets in. The new structure will house two kindergarten rooms and other oversize classrooms. The present addition and future enlargements. The building will be of cinder block and brick. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

Every day the latest news and baseball scores were picked up by the radio shack on board and relayed to the newspaper office. In turn, it was edited and put into the paper.

Two pages of jokes and cartoons also were featured plus a doctor's and chaplain's corner. Events on the ship were written up into feature stories. All in all it made entertaining reading.

**IT WAS THROUGH** this chance of working on the paper that I was given the opportunity to interview three very interesting personalities.

One was a commander in the Chinese navy. He was returning

to his home and station on Formosa. His name was Commander Ding.

The other two were both Majors in the Korean Army. All three had just completed technical schools back in the States in their respective fields.

Ding could speak excellent English and was a very interesting person to talk to. He was extremely confident that China and Japan would never again take up arms against each other.

In response to the situation about Red-held Communist China, he disclosed that the Nationalist Chinese were strong in number and that someday in the near future when their leader, Chiang Kai-shek, gave the word, they would attack the main land of China and retake it from the Communists.

He stated that the United States government was giving them wonderful financial backing. He hoped it would continue.

people can once again live in peace on their home soil.

(Next week Burdick continues with his comments on the interviews with Majors Shin and Lee.)

**School**  
(Continued from Page One)

and all other factors determining the need for school facilities.

All sites considered by the board require additional study before the final purchase is contemplated. Such a study involves walks and drives, parking space, utilities available, general orientation of the building, and soil test borings.

IT IS, therefore, evident that this aspect of school planning requires much time and study if the future school needs are to be adequately, wisely, and economically met.

**NEXT WEEK:** Bloomfield Village school—its needs and a building proposal.

**First Park Due For Troy**

Work will soon begin on Troy township's first park site. On the recommendation of an appointed park committee, the Troy township board Monday night accepted a 20-acre wooded parcel of land at the corner of Boula and Alpine from its owner, Herbert H. Boula, 3665 Crooks.

Acquisition of a park site for the township has been urged by the Big Beaver Businessmen's Association.

President Roy L. Duncin said Monday night that the organization would begin developing the property as soon as legal steps had been taken to make the land a part of township property.

**PARK COMMITTEE** members Seville H. Mason, George W. Ford and J. Wesley Smith reported that

the property would be a valuable asset to the township and favored accepting Boula's donation. The board authorized township officials to enter into negotiations with Boula for change of ownership procedure. Meanwhile, the businessmen will urge support of the park's development from other township civic organizations.

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