

## Red Cross Tells Of Revised Home Service Program

The revised, broader home service policy of Oakland county's Red Cross chapter, was explained to representatives of 14 social agencies and institutions at a meeting June 7. Home Service Chairman Harold Brady presided. Brady explained that the old policy had set veterans apart as a special group in the community, a system dropped in the revision. "The new policy offers specialized service to veterans in filing claims for government benefits, but recognizes his right to become integrated into the community as a private citizen," Brady explained. "Our new policy lets us give the family of a serviceman money for food and clothing while they're waiting for an allotment check. It lets us give help for special emergency needs, such as sudden illness or hospital care, for a man's family while he's on active duty."

BRADY POINTED out that prior to the revision, help for these problems was limited to a certain time figure. "The new policy," he continued, "also lets us go on counseling veterans on service problems such as their eligibility for government benefits." The former policy limiting help to civilians to one day's meals and one night's lodging has been changed so social workers can use their own judgment in giving help to those who cannot get it anywhere else. "We have to use reason on this," Brady declared, "because if we did not screen these cases carefully, we would violate the principles of the Red Cross."

REPRESENTATIVES attended the session from the Pontiac area United Fund, South Oakland United Community services, the county's social welfare department and probate court. Others were from the Michigan Social Welfare department's Pontiac branch, Pontiac Citadel, Salvation Army, Family Services of Oakland county, Michigan Child Welfare society, Pontiac Catholic Family center and Child Guidance clinic, St. Joseph Mercy and Pontiac General hospitals. Members of the home service committee from Birmingham are Dr. John S. Lamb, Mrs. George McCormick and Mrs. Charles Welch, Jr.

## Painter Is Honored By Queen Juliana

Commissioned several months ago to paint a portrait of Holland's Queen Juliana, Cornelius C. Zwann, former Birmingham resident, has received a medal, naming him a Knight of the House of Orange-Nassau. Another former resident of Birmingham, Mrs. Charles B. Charzmat, entertained in Zwann's home at her Royal Oak home Sunday. Scheduled to be hung permanently in the museum at Holland, Mich., the portrait was recently unveiled at a ceremony in the Detroit Historical museum. Zwann went to Holland to execute his assignment, rather than work from a photograph, and was able to work with Queen Juliana for a week.

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"Love thy neighbor as thyself . . . is an ancient and very wonderful bit of advice for the human family. And a contemporary way, then, of course, this would be all right—but I wonder if they could stand that much affection."



THAT BUTTON which Loretta Bruce has just pinned on Susan Gail Oswald indicates that the little girl has received the final shot in the polio vaccine program being completed in area schools this week. Onlooker Marion Marin offers her congratulations, too, while Susan holds the certificate which states she has taken part in the Pioneer Plan and received the Salk vaccine. The card serves as a permanent family record and contains information as to dates, place and the person administering the vaccine. (Eccentric Photo)

## Residents Resist Paving Projects

Citizens' reluctance to have streets improved in two city areas have been holding up desirable paving projects, Birmingham City Manager D. C. Egbert said this week.

In one instance, a city proposal to widen and pave Lincoln between Pierce and Southfield has been delayed since Feb. 1953 when residents protested the city plan.

In the other, residents in the Golfview subdivision in the southwest section of the city objected to a city move to pave their streets in March 1952.

THE CITY had planned to double the 18-foot width of Lincoln, and the city commission had tentatively agreed. Then 50 residents signed a petition to have the street remain as it was.

They claim the widening would make their driveway entrance too steep and otherwise prove detrimental.

Golfview residents protested that paving their streets would destroy the "village atmosphere" they wished to maintain.

Both proposals were referred to the city manager for "further study" at the time they were rejected by residents.

Egbert said the suggested improvements would be beneficial to the neighborhoods and to the city at large.

If the proposals are to be revived, the residents should take the initiative with a petition, he said.

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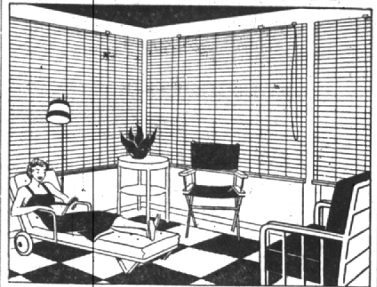
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## Lathrup Youth On Marion Year Tour of Europe

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## Legion Post Plans Election on Friday

A special meeting has been called for Friday, June 11, when members of Charles Edwards Post, American Legion, will hold their annual election of officers. The session will be at 8 p.m., in the Legion home, South Woodward. On June 12, beginning at 6 p.m., a charcoal broiled steak dinner will be served. Reservations for this are limited to 60.

Are you thinking of buying a new home? Then read the "For Sale—Houses" column on the Classified Ad page of this week's Eccentric.

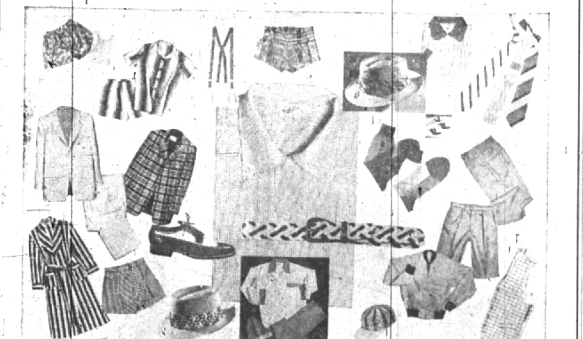
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