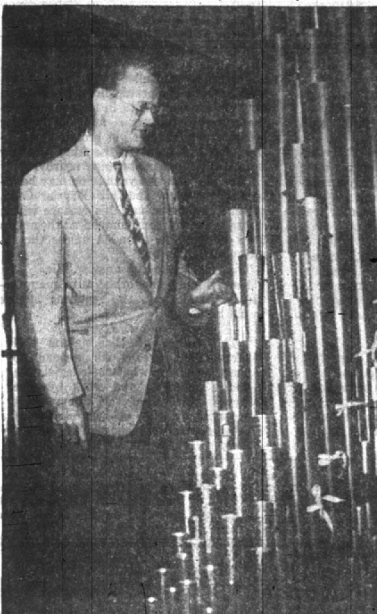




# Churches and Church Groups List Programs



## St. James Episcopal Gets Second Organ in 3 Years

By ALICE E. MORGAN

St. James Episcopal church entered the realm of the unusual when, in 1953, it placed its order for a new Kilgen organ—the second within three years.

"An instrument," explained Kent McDonald, organist and choirmaster at St. James, "is usually something a church buys once in every twenty-five years, or less. It is 'tailor made' for the site of its service and that is that."

St. James, however, was put on the market by the fire which struck the church just about a year ago, and right in the middle of their extensive expansion program.

The blaze settled in a section of the church housing the organ whose wooden parts, hard, dry and well seasoned, fed the flames giving firemen a stubborn battle. All that was salvaged of the 'old' organ was the console. Wooden pipes were reduced to ash and charcoal; metal ones melted into globes of scrap.

IMMEDIATELY upon returning from his vacation, McDonald was given the assignment of making arrangements for a new instrument.

"Because we had purchased one so recently, and because of the nature of our loss, we were treated to a little special favor and our order pushed through faster than usual," he said.

"I made two trips to St. Louis to confer with the workmen building our organ and know they were hurrying the work much faster than is ordinarily done. Those old craftsmen are the ultimate in perfectionism. Everything must be just so. Rush them too much and they stop completely, for theirs is a craft, an art, not a production line job."

They take great pride in their work and well they might. One pipe not properly made and tuned can ruin a beautiful instrument."

McDONALD lead the way to an area directly under the steep pitched roof. Bank after bank of pipes, metal and wooden, each hand-made, filled the area. Some might well have been pocket pens, others looked like the 'huge horns' one associates with the Swiss Alps.

Small carefully gauged openings in slender pipes, fairly large openings give the proper tone in the larger ones.

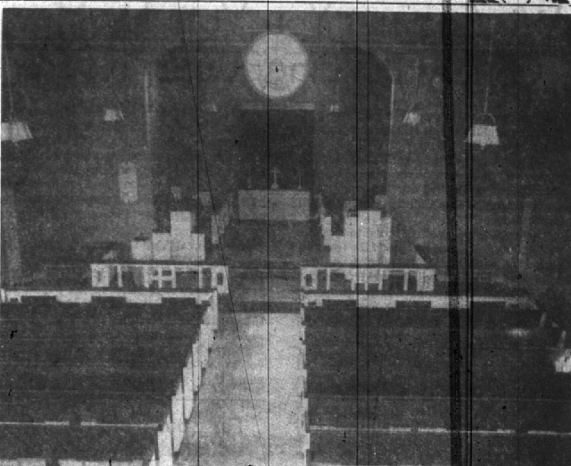
An electric relay board controls the passage of air through the pipes, its hundreds of wires activating the magnets which draw the "stoppers" at the bottom of each pipe.

"The room where the pipes are," McDonald said, "must be dry and at a fairly steady temperature. Just holding one of the small pipes in one's hand for a couple of minutes can vary the tone and pitch."

"THE BLOWER has an expansion area and strong springs to keep the pressure at the proper point for the various size pipes. One has only to see the workings of an organ to know why it takes so long to make one and install it."

"Actually, we have been very, and brotherhood will be brought out in the lesson sermon entitled 'Love.' The text is from Zephaniah 3:17. 'The Lord thy God in Council of Churches, staff will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. Benjamin S. Hocking.

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"very lucky to get ours so fast."  
The completed instrument, without installation, took nine months to make. There are 39 stops on the console; 22 couplers and three manuals or keyboards. These combine to operate approximately 1,600 pipes.  
McDonald said that at its present status, the organ has pipes which are equivalent to several orchestral instruments. Others will probably be added from time to time, bringing the organ to one of the best and biggest in the area.  
The instrument will be dedicated early this fall when a special program will be arranged under McDonald's direction.



BIG BEAVER METHODIST church members last Sunday worshipped in the newly furnished church which was completed last week. The church building began in 1948. Each person present signed a new guest book. Formal opening and homecoming will be combined on Sept. 19. Bishop Marshall Reed of Detroit and Dr. Benjamin F. Holmes, district superintendent of the Detroit district of Methodist churches, will speak at the formal opening. (Eccentric Photo)

## SUNDAY SERMON TOPICS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1  
Franklin Community  
The Rev. Carl Schultz, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, Farmington, will be the guest preacher at 10:30 a.m. in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Robert Searls.  
Unit Center  
Speaking in the Center's reading room, Birmingham Theater building, Frank Glabach has chosen as his subject, "Let Yourself Go."  
First Presbyterian  
"The Cardinal Christian Experience," will be the sermon at 9:45 a.m. for the Rev. Robert W. Gibson, Jr., minister of youth.  
Christian Science  
The spiritual basis of true peace

Congregational  
Raleigh San of the Detroit Council of Churches, staff will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. Benjamin S. Hocking.  
Big Beaver Methodist  
Dr. William Collycott of Rochester, Mich., will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. Benjamin S. Hocking.  
Be Wise—Be Classified!

KENT McDONALD EXAMINES PIPES Instrument has about 1,600 (Eccentric Photo)

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Guest Speaker — The Rev. Benjamin Holme, D. D. District Superintendent

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The Reverend Dr. DeWindt, preaching  
Church School — 9:30 o'clock

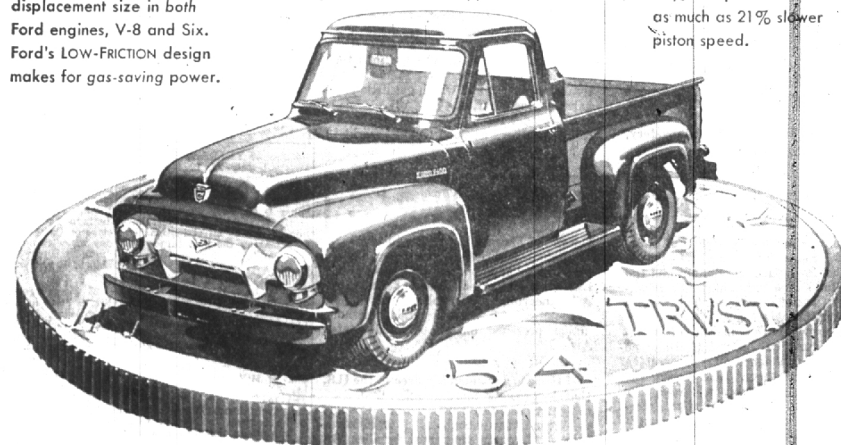
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