

The surface of the sea may be rough, and dangerous for ships. But beneath its surface the sea portion of it is quiet and untroubled. Each of us, knowing and applying basic truth, available to us, may enjoy lives with little, or no trouble.



CRANBROOK—Yalter Pooler shows symphony score to Janet Edwards, 1386 Ruffner, Birmingham, and Karen Montgomery, 1287 Huffman, before last Saturday's children's concert held in Cranbrook school auditorium. Young people attended from Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools, and Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Southfield high schools. Paray conducted the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the afternoon program, and Paul Paray directed an evening concert for adults.

Language Arts Study Explained to Group

FRANKLIN—Language arts, a modern educational word for two of the old R's, Readin' and Writin', was the topic Monday evening at the Franklin PTA meeting.

Paul Carter, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum in the Birmingham schools, led the discussion at which two Birmingham teachers, Catherine Reed and Elaine Warren, participated.

Parents discovered how much thought and just plain hard work goes on quietly behind scenes before a school system adopts new textbooks for a course of study.

Review of the elementary grades language-arts program (which includes grammar, sentence structure, penmanship, spelling and punctuation) was begun two years ago when a representative committee of 10 elementary school teachers from 10 schools, first met with Carter.

FROM THIS initial group, there evolved a smaller group which saw the program to conclusion with the adoption of textbooks and a course for the school.

Their assignment—to recommend suitable language teaching material for "system-wide adoption brought many activities into play. Examination of many text books; polling of teachers to discover how they were teaching language arts; text books they preferred; and even students' reaction were considered before the committee came to a decision.

MOST TEACHERS, it was discovered, like to teach the language-arts skills in connection with other subjects and not as a separate, formal study. However, teachers liked certain texts for particular lessons in grammar or sentence structure.

As a result of the study, the school system now uses what Carter calls a "multiple adoption" of texts. There are three series of texts, each with materials for grades three through six in each series.

There are enough copies of the three series in each school building so a teacher has access to three different books for each of her pupils, not enough to permit her to use one series for her class throughout the year.

THIS LANGUAGE-arts program as worked out by the study committee was presented to the Birmingham school board last spring and was accepted. Now the Birmingham school people are presenting the program to the PTAs.

"The very fact that we are here," Carter said, "illustrates the willingness and eagerness of all Birmingham school people to do what you parents know and understand what we are doing in your class rooms with your children."

Exhibit Planned By Dr. Gardner

Lawrence W. Gardner, 1872 Glenwood, Lathrup Village, Detroit, who is retiring from the Mery hospital, Detroit, will present one of the scientific exhibits which are being presented at the Mery hospital at the hospital January 26.

The Clinic Day commemorates the founding of the Mery hospital by the Sisters of Mercy and seven national speakers will attend the day-long program.

Dr. Gardner's exhibit is entitled, "An Exhibit in Cardiac and Lung Diseases," and will be held at the Mery hospital at the hospital.

Ad Groups Celebrate Lebanese Yule

(Ed. Note—This is the second of two articles written from Beirut, Lebanon, by Genevieve Maxwell, former Wing Lake woman who now is society editor and feature writer for The Daily Star there. In these articles Mrs. Maxwell gives a graphic description of the Christmas season in middle-east Lebanon.)

By GENEVIEVE MAXWELL

Hotels, restaurants, as well as private clubs, respond to Christmas in a big way, with trees and decorations, special menus, cocktail parties, dancing, gifts for the ladies. All the visiting foreign groups are quite caught up in the friendly spirit and warmth of the Lebanese and made to feel at home.

New Year's celebrations are even more gay, with orchestras, brass bands, and fireworks. Reservations far in advance. Even the two hotels and all the private clubs are booked for the night. Lebanese skiers are booked solid through January 3.

"Open House" is the rule for the skiers and they will make their exit from Beirut as soon as the family festivities and religious services are concluded.

Private Business Shares

Private business has joined more and more each year in both Beirut and the mountain villages where their children and employees and their children and in the "sharing" with the unfortunate and helpless in the city.

Some of the largest donations to Beirut's "100 Necessities Case," begun by a City Committee under the able direction of Mrs. Stephen B. Penrose, wife of the President of the American University of Beirut, have come especially from the oil companies, banks, and the large industrial firms. Many of them with foreign capital and directors. However, many contributions

Township Boy Faces Court In Shooting

W. BLOOMFIELD—A 16-year-old boy who fired a shot at his stepmother during a Christmas holiday Jan. 4, will appear in juvenile court Jan. 17.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said that it is undecided what charges to place against Eric Matheny, 16, of Machon.

The boy, after escaping from Starr Commonwealth for boys in Auburn, last week went to his father's home at 5783 Bloomfield, with a rifle he had purchased in a Birmingham store.

At the home, young Matheny, who had played a handkerchief match in the place, demanded money at gunpoint.

HIS FATHER recognized his voice when the stepmother fled and his wife fled to their bedroom, the boy fired a shot which lodged in a Birmingham store.

Matheny's mother, Mrs. Matheny, said that she had been in the store when the boy fired the shot.

The boy then fled in his father's car, and was arrested in his father's nearby office.

Prosecutor Ziem said the boy would appear before Probate Judge Arthur H. Moore in Birmingham whether juvenile authorities would waive jurisdiction.

4H Members Plan Active Schedule

BLOOMFIELD—Activities of the 4H club here were planned at the January 4 business meeting at the home of Robert Brodie, Harrow road, Birmingham.

Plans for regular Saturday school sessions were announced for various members, both in the direction of Mrs. Elsie Packering, 4424 Lakewood, Birmingham.

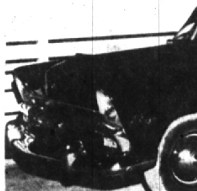
Tractor maintenance classes will be held on Tuesday nights.

PHOTOGRAPHY classes have been scheduled for the next three weeks. A Valentine party will be held at the home of Helen Miles, on Voelke road, Troy township, Feb. 2.

Invited into the club at the January meeting were Nan Jones, Mrs. Brodie, and Dan and John Nagel.

Club officers are Pat Renner, president; Sharon Brodie, vice-president; Carolyn King, secretary; Sarah Snyder, treasurer; Andrea Snyder, treasurer; and Jerry Chalmers, historian.

Advertising for the past three years has become a director of Grant Advertising for the past three years. He has been connected with the advertising and publishing field for 15 years.



Sgt. Calhoun Gains Army Discharge

Sgt. Wilbert Calhoun, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Calhoun, 5245 Loganswood, Birmingham, arrived in Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.

He entered the Army in March, 1953 and went overseas in August the same year.

His wife, Duane, and 11-month-old daughter, Martha Joy, have been making their home at 5245 Loganswood.

Sgt. Calhoun was discharged on Friday, and will take his family to his home at 5245 Loganswood.

Having received his discharge, he flew home Friday, and will take his family to his home at 5245 Loganswood.

The Lathrup Village Police Department really is motorized after receiving delivery this week of the city's new police car.

The police department really is motorized after receiving delivery this week of the city's new police car. The party paid and party collector force is attempting to reduce speeding within the city's borders and help the city enforce its ordinances. Shown admiring the car are, from left to right, Chief Kenneth M. Earnham, 26285 Meadowbrook; Bruce Aumann, 18781 Wiltshire; and Richard T. Schilsky.

a gift of the American people to the Lebanese direct. Distribution points have been set up for the same project in Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Iran, Turkey, Greece, and Italy around the Mediterranean. More packages are available to Lebanon as soon as facilities can be found for further responsible distribution.

Christmas Music Plays Part

Christmas music and churches have had their choirs and orchestras rehearsing for weeks, in addition to the services. Church music is given each year by the Lebanese Academy of Fine Arts. This academy has an important part in the life of the Lebanese people.

THESE Christian groups include Greek, Armenian, Syriac Orthodox, and Chaldean; Latin, Armenian, Greek, Armenian, and Syriac Catholics; as well as various French, American, English, and Chinese Protestant groups—all of whom support churches in the capital city.

Purchase of New School Site Is OK'd

Southfield township board of education Monday night approved purchase of a tract of land on Nine Mile road between Evergreen and Southfield as a new school site.

Board members voted to pay \$72,500 for the tract, which is adjacent to a parcel already owned by the township.

Supt. Glenn Schoenhaus said that including portions of the tract additional school facilities in the area imperative.

THE BOARD also authorized payment for transcripts of certain parts of the testimony given at the recent confirmation suit in which the board sought to acquire additional land for expansion.

Lathrup School No. 23 transcripts will be used for study purposes only, with no present intention to appeal the \$4,100 valuation set, a spokesman said.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR William Brewer appeared before the board to discuss possible future school financing.

Pointing out that his office is receiving an increasing number of requests for subdivision of vacant land, Brewer said he believed land developers should bear at least part of the cost of new school sites, as well as sewer and utilities.

He recommended some procedure similar to that now in effect in Westchester Village, Bloomfield Hills township, in which developers have agreed to pay the amount of \$100 for each additional home, the money to go to support township development.

BOARD OF EDUCATION members took action on the suggestion of Assistant Superintendent W. W. Levey pointed out that the school is in a similar position in St. Clair Shores. He pointed out that any action best postponed until the litigation is decided.

ABANDONMENT of Emmett, last of Indian was requested in a resolution of the Oakland county board of road commissioners. The street now bisects an area used for play ground purposes.

PRELIMINARY agreement for purchase of another school site was made, and party collector (See SCHOOL SITE, Pg. 2, Sec. 5)

Primary Canceled, Sewer Vote Delayed



Franklin Church Architect Named

FRANKLIN—Hope for an April 10 grand-breaking date for Franklin Community Church's new building were heightened recently when the church was incorporated, deeds to the property were obtained and an architect named.

The committee to own, select, plan and build the new building after the various church groups have furnished their suggestions to Grant Siver, building committee chairman.

In a previous captian's committee report, the Finance committee received nearly \$21,000 in aid for the \$40,000 already in the church treasury.

AUTHORIZED total cost of the building is \$125,000, with 20 percent of this amount needed to pay for the ground-breaking date. J. J. Barr is chairman of this phase of the program assisted by D. J. Crawford and Edward J. Green.

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Bldg. Inspection

TOPIC of meeting

SOUTHFIELD—Frank Godley township building inspector addressed the Southfield Kiwanis club, Wednesday evening, at its meeting at Vaughn's restaurant.

Godley discussed with the Kiwanis the subject of "The Public Life of a Building Inspector" and explained the functions of his department.

On January 12, there will be a meeting of the Southfield Kiwanis at 8:00 p.m. at the Kiwanis club, 1000 North Blvd., Birmingham.



Service Exemption Filing Date Here

SOUTHFIELD—Veterans with a disability, and unmarried widows of veterans, are eligible for the annual Soldiers and Sailors Tax Exemption under Michigan Law. But they must file claims for it between January 1 and Board of Review meeting in March at the township office, 20980 Borg.

Under the provisions of the Act, the State will pay the taxes on the first \$1,000 of assessed valuation for unmarried widows of veterans and for veterans who are either 65 or over, or who have not been out of service more than 2 years. If these veterans who have a disability, they may be eligible for a government compensation provided that they do not now receive a pension or other compensation known as \$200.

Known eligible veterans in the township had already been notified by mail.

Bloomfield Waives Tax Bill Penalty

BLOOMFIELD—Township board members at their Monday night meeting waived the taxes payable on the 1954 tax bill for the month of February 25.

Resident Treasurer Arvo I. Hill reported that nearly \$50,000 of the total tax of \$90,000 in the township had already been received by his office. He believes that virtually all payments will have been made before the deadline.

APPROVAL of two subdivisions in the township was voted for by the board. The subdivisions are located on the south side of the township, between the Birmingham and River roads, owned by Ben Schock.

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SOUTHFIELD—The February 25 township primary was formally cancelled by the board Tuesday night on the recommendation of Clerk Fannie Adams.

The special election called to submit a millage increase proposal to finance the township's share of the Evergreen interceptor also was cancelled by the board.

After learning that there were intermediary contests to resolve in a primary board members agreed that the expense of this election would be unnecessary.

This left the question of sewer projects and the only question before township voters. And again the cost of an election led board members to believe that this question could wait until the regular township election April 4.

SUPERVISOR William Brewer explained that charter amendments voted in Birmingham and Bloomfield townships would also be submitted on April 4 to enable the voters to sign the interceptor contract.

Brewer pointed out that he believes that the Water Resources Commission will approve the postponement of the election.

It would appear that, barring a heavy turnout vote in the April township election in Southfield, two of the items filed Monday, Jan. 10, then would be before the election.

There are no candidates for township clerk, treasurer, or assessor. There are candidates other than incumbents when the Monday day election is held.

WITHOUT campaigning, Clerk Fannie Adams and Treasurer Clara Lant were assured of reelection.

THE SAME is true in Bloomfield where Democratic nominees filed in this township Republican community.

Supt. David E. Anderson appears ready to fill his term as board head far ahead of the election.

ROBERT H. DUDLEY seems assured of reelection to the clerk's post as does W. H. Anderson, Assessor.

A primary here will be necessary to determine the Republican nominees for the two seats (See PRIMARY, Pg. 2, Sec. 5)

Widens Activities

WING LAKE—The added rooms at the school here have not only widened activities but have made it possible for the children to enjoy the advantages of increased activity just possible before.

The grade rooms are now available for the use of the children and the school has a new cafeteria which will be ready for use in a few weeks.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades all helped in planning the cafeteria menu. This stimulates their interest in, and knowledge of, the food values and how to combine them to make a healthy, tasty meal.

The fourth grade is housed in the original old stone building which is now 100 years old. The building recently gave birth to three new additions. The most recent addition was opened to students the first of this term.

At the 50th Anniversary luncheon of the Society of Automotive Engineers (Jan. 13), Fred E. McCleary, 26275 Meadowbrook, Beverly Hills, received a citation for "his contribution to science."

The citation was awarded by the Technical Board of S.A.E. awarded the certificate of appreciation at the Shingon Cadillac hotel. The award was metallurgical for the Chrysler Research Department. McCleary is now retired.

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