



The Nation's Top Suburban Weekly
TEN CENTS

It is strange, even unfortunate, that so many people fail to appreciate the value of each moment ticked off by their time. So many live in past memories (too many of them tragic memories) and in the expectant future—when in reality we are alive NOW. This very minute isn't that reason for being thrilled?

80TH YEAR—NO. 38

This and That

by George R. Averill

Thanksgiving Day

For things to eat, for things to wear,
For sheltered home, for all the need,
That Thou hast shown my every need,
To wear the robe of Holy Weir,
For sun and moon and stars above,
For love of life and love of love,
I'm bending on my knee this day
In true humility to pray
My thankfulness, my gratitude,
For every Christ-Blessed day,
And, as life tumbles on its way,
I hope that each Thanksgiving Day
Will make my soul a more ring clear
On every day throughout each year.

—George R. Averill

Prof. Auguste Piccard, famous stratosphere and deep sea explorer, believes that future space travelers will be able to go on trips lasting thousands of years, and return to earth without aging. Piccard prophesies that future space ships will be able to go as fast as light, 186,000 miles a second. Having developed a speed of flight faster than sound today... we are able to pass the speed of light, will we be in perpetual darkness, Professor?

Some unions complain because so few of their members attend union meetings. Such a condition, of course, is inevitable where human beings are concerned. Most of them fail to vote at election time, also. So, unfortunately, unions are the most difficult of political systems to make efficient.

From San Francisco recently there sailed a tanker with nearly two and a half million gallons of wine aboard. This fluid is a California product. Will it waver that the tanker's tanks are strongly battened down... also for the purpose of keeping heavy seas out of the hold.

Completion of use of the hundred million dollar Straits of Mackinac bridge offers in great economic expansion hopes for Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Let's trust that the revenue will be most interesting and that retirement funds, if it doesn't, either the bridge rates will have to be increased (which we will happily do) or that the State's general fund will be made available for tapping, by which we will happily do, if we do not consider at all impossible.

Troy Trio Pleads Guilty to Burglary

TROY—Three Troy youths will be tried in Oakland County Circuit Court Dec. 2 on charges of taking part in the Oct. 11 burglary of a Troy market.

The trio, George Tietjens, 17, of 1793 Van Cortland, David Harris, 18, 1992 Van Cortland, and Gary DeWoods, 17, of 1290 Westwood, were arraigned on the charge Saturday and pled guilty.

Two other Troy youths also have been bound over to circuit court to face trial on charges of burglarizing an Avon township service station.

Troy police say James E. Kowrow, 17, of 1005 Grover, and Clifford Kende, 20, of 1075 Grover, were admitted to a burglary of a total of 24 break-ins in Troy.

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To Fight Dystrophy

As next Tuesday, "Muscular Dystrophy day", nears, schoolmates help a victim of the disease, Jimmy Mangrum, as he leaves Greenfield school. Jimmy, 11, of 15625 Amherst, Birmingham, attends sixth grade classes in a wheelchair. Though he has begun showing muscular dystrophy symptoms at ten, the disease's progressive deterioration of muscles did not force Jimmy to remain in his wheelchair until last May. Next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. the muscular dystrophy association will, like Jimmy's schoolmates, be helping children like Jimmy. They will conduct a house to house campaign for funds to help research and treatment of the mysterious disease 135,000 American children suffer from. A tag day will be conducted in downtown Birmingham, a disc jockey's mobile unit will be at Bates and Merrill for the day, and two merchants are giving a percentage of the day's profits to the dystrophy drive.

Social Service Director OK'd

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin Council on Community Services (CCS) will have an executive secretary to coordinate its functions and act as a communication center for the more than 100 social welfare groups which work in this community.

At a meeting of CCS delegates, President Charles B. Kass disclosed that the United Foundation and the United Community Services of Detroit have just approved a CCS request for a local coordinator.

According to Kass, the new secretary will have an office in Birmingham. He will serve as liaison between social welfare, health, and recreation organizations, so duplication of services can be eliminated, as well as unfiled community needs made known.

DUFFY TOLD how the UCFCA attempts to eliminate duplication of services and effort between agencies, as well as to conduct or coordinate studies of human needs that are not being met.

"In this Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area," Duffy said, "not only the character of our communities but the needs of our citizens are changing rapidly."

"We must remain flexible to cope with those needs. But we cannot afford to be so flexible that we go off in 40 different directions and arrive at no destination."

(See DIRECTOR, Page 8-A)

Irate Citizens Demand Troy Mayor's Resignation

TROY—The feud over the Southeastern Oakland County refuse and rubbish authority's landfill operation in north-east Troy increased in intensity Monday night as some 125 angry citizens demanded the resignation of the mayor, a city commissioner and the firing of the city attorney.

The irate citizens at the city's regular meeting accused Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham, active in local Family Service agency efforts which chairman Robert Kelly will chairmanship of the CCS executive director.

"Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Jr., for group services," and Mrs. Jack E. Giesek for health services (she is active in League of Women Voters, American asso-

ciation, and the Citizens' League) demanded that both Lowe and Costello resign and that City Attorney Jack Hutson be fired for not having an ordinance prohibiting landfills in the city.

T. D. Bennett, a spokesman for the citizens, told the officials: "Resign now and save us the expense of a recall. You have been elected to the office of the citizens."

"None of the officials under attack indicated they intended to give up their positions."

"The residents claim the 164-acre landfill site, owned by Lyle J. Walker, is unsightly and smells bad."

EARLIER THIS month, the commission, with the exception of Costello and Lowe, voted to reject the authority's plan to use the pit as a landfill site. But last week Wednesday, the authority voted to go ahead with its plan despite the city's opposition. Authority trucks have been dumping rubbish at the site since then.

Donald C. Egbert, authority en-

Leaves Now In Thanksgiving Churches Will Hold Annual Observance

Churches will hold special services tonight and tomorrow as the community observes Thanksgiving day.

The Birmingham Council of Churches sponsors the community Thanksgiving services to be held at First Presbyterian church at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Robert A. Macoskey, assistant pastor of First Baptist church, will preach on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Dr. W. Glen Harris, pastor of First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Robert Sears, president of the local church council.

First Presbyterian church's chancel choir will present a festive anthem, under the direction of L. Robert Slusser, organist and choir-master.

SOUTHFIELD'S union Thanksgiving service will be held tonight at Northwestern Baptist church, 18421 W. 10 Mile road, at 8 p.m. The service is sponsored by the Southfield Ministers' association.

Rev. Harvey Luce, minister of Southfield United Presbyterian church, will speak. Rev. Hale Thornberry, minister of Northwestern Baptist church, will preside.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS will offer voluntary leadership of gratitude for God's goodness in special Thanksgiving services at First Church of Christ, Tuesday and Wednesday, 191 N. Chester, Birmingham. A lesson - sermon, "Thanksgiving," will be the topic at tomorrow's 9:45 a.m. observance, open to the public.

Masons Receive 32nd Degree

Some 300 Scottish Rite Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan chapters received 32nd Degrees last night at the Masonic Temple.

Successful candidates for Birmingham are: Fred Egger, Sr., William H. Fuller, William E. Long, Charles R. McKinley, Arnold Miller, Harry W. Rees, Albert Savino, John K. Stevenson, Philip I. Taormina, Richard J. Walden, Douglas L. Witters and Milton A. Zube.

Bloomfield Hills candidate is John C. Fiske and Ypsilanti is Powel Lathrup village.

REDEEMER Lutheran Church Members Will Hear Rev. Theodore Wiggatz's Sermon on 'The Magnificent Minority'

The story of the 10 lepers, at special services tomorrow at 9 a.m. The church's communion will be observed.

GRACE BAPTIST church's choir will present special music at services from 10 a.m. to 11 at the church at Lincoln and Edgewood.

The Rev. Charles Whitfield, pastor, has announced that Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor of Wondala Baptist church, will be speaker.



There Is So Much to Be Thankful For

What is a thanks-giving? Where did Thanksgiving Day come from? Why do we observe it? These and other questions about one of America's most familiar holidays is explained this week by Miss Elizabeth Uhrig in her afternoon kindergarten class at Pembroke school, Birmingham. These and thousands of other youngsters, who have just learned the importance of tomorrow's observance, thus find a greater meaning not only in Thanksgiving, but also in thanks-giving.

Nat'l Academy Of Sciences Is Suggested

A plan to create a new National Academy of Science was outlined Tuesday night to an Oakland County educational advisory committee by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

Broomfield said the proposed academy would supply the United States with "the backlog of top-flight scientists and engineers we must have if we are to regain and hold our leadership" in all fields of science.

The science academy would supplement West Point, Annapolis and Air Force academies, he said. Students would be chosen for the new school on the basis of nationwide competitive examinations.

BROOMFIELD proposed a four-year intensified course in various fields of science for the students. After graduation, the students would serve three years with the (See ACADEMY, Page 8-A)

Young Man's Story Illustrates Talk

By JULIE CANDLER

A boy who started from the "wrong side of the tracks", later obtained a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna and an important post with the atomic energy commission, provided the illustration for Catherine Marshall's Town Hall lecture here last week.

Mrs. Marshall, the widow of the Rev. Peter Marshall and author of his life story which inspired millions, spoke at the Birmingham theatre Thursday and Friday.

"Nothing Can Defeat You" she titled her talk, and she used the example of young Ray to show that "with God, all things are possible." Though she did not reveal his identity, she said the boy had been befriended and encouraged by her mother.

SLIM, STYLISHLY dressed in a Navy blue crepe sheath and white feathered hat, the attractive Mrs. Marshall spoke clearly and assuredly. A mild twang to her words revealed her southern background.

She told her audience she accepted few speaking engagements, but that because of the nature of Town Hall, (the program is sponsored by a St. James church guild) she had agreed to speak here.

"This is by far and away the most successful of any Town Hall that I have heard about," she said, "and I like to think that the people who began it and who carry it on give it that extra added something that church people can give. I'm proud to be with you this morning and to be part of it."

HOR TALK described how God had helped her through the difficult days following the "certain gray January morning when I left the little hospital room in which my husband lay."

"I had no idea what the future held," she said. "I had not been trained to earn a living. I didn't know how to get my little nine-year-old son would get along."

"But I knew goodness and mercy would somehow follow me," she said, "because of God."

It was soon after that, she said, that she stumbled on the formula that all things—the tragic things as well as the good things—"work together for good to those who love God and are called for his purposes."

SHE TOLD HOW faith helped her through the writing of her husband's story, "A Man Called Peter," which became a best-seller and a successful movie.

Again turning to the boy from across the tracks she stated her belief that, with God's help, dreams can come true—if you dare to dream.

"Without his big dream of gold" (See STORY, Page 8-A)

STRICTLY FRESH

Fellow across the desk from us is the ideal candidate for the first man to be shot into airless space. He's been operating in a mental vacuum most of his life.

Today's forward-thinking man is yesterday's doll who wanted his time writing science fiction stories.

Best trick of the year: keeping your feet on the ground while reaching out with speculation on space travel.

Unidentified flying objects in this office usually turn out to be paper clips.

When you wish upon a star, can you be sure it's not a satellite?

All makes of inner spring mattress required. One-day service. ROYAL MATTRESS CO., Dial "O" and ask for Enterprise 6210.

Awaiting Their Cue

Chatting with the Rev. Kenneth H. Gass, rector of St. James Episcopal church, Catherine Marshall waits backstage at the Birmingham theatre just before the opening of Town Hall. Mr. Gass introduced the authoress to the large audiences last Thursday and Friday.