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Baptists, Methodists
... both start new programs at their churches. See page 6-B.

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This and That

by George R. Averill

So Walter P. Reuther, head of the UAW-CIO is a "capitalist" and "Francisco" recently called the railroad when K was a dinner guest of several unions in Washington. Reuther's statement is further proof of his lack of understanding of U.S. history. Or maybe he does know the difference between U.S. capitalism and Reuther's socialism, but won't admit it.

Michigan State University's newest branch, in Oakland County, has opened with 600 students. By 1975 it is projected that more than 20,000 boys and girls, mostly from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, will be on its campus. The institution's basic motto is "teach them to think—not just how to get a job and work at some specific location." Well, all thoughtful people do work, don't they?

The mayor of a small British town, angry when his townfolk, at a county fair, drew attention to actress Elaine Manfield that he did to him. She accompanied her own streamlines in a Jaguar sport car. In description of Hizoner's chauffeur-driven auto, he said, "though even British cars are outfitted with front and rear bumpers."

The wave of juvenile slaughtering that rocked St. Louis last year is symptomatic of the breakdown of parental control in so many American homes. Those who have filled more newspaper columns with its sordid details than any other news item, Michigan is not free from the deprivations of some of its misguided youngsters. Alas, when the family ceases to give time and attention to raising its offspring properly, as well as often the father has to take over.

As of last July 1, it is estimated that 3,890,000 persons live in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. That's more people than live in Alaska and Hawaii combined. From the standpoint of political potency in Congress, that's four U. S. Senators for the 49th and 50th States, only two for Michigan. Its voters in the Senate that determine who you shall live in certain ways, and how much you must pay in taxes to Uncle Sam to so live.

"I'm going to teach my boy to get himself elected to our State Legislature, then to our Congress," vowed Otto P. Pershaker last week. "There's where real security lies... and lies... and to tell the truth, it lies in the halls of Big Politics."

Well, so another summer has come and gone—gone the way of all seasons. Taken all together, it wasn't such an undesirable period of the year, we think. Old Mama Moore puts on her party frock, and now will change to gowns of autumnal colors. Then she'll go deep slumber for the winter, pulling up over her shoulders that lovely white blanket that keeps the earth protected from winter's devastation. (See THIS & THAT, Page 2-A)

Within every normal man and woman is the strong desire to attain health and happiness... and his greatest challenge is for each of us to learn how best to reach that Utopian height. The route is not an easy, fully charted one. During one's life, seldom is the ultimate height reached... Heaven may be found in your own well-tended Garden of Love.

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Backstage, Dr. Arthur Larson checks over his speech at the Birmingham Town Hall last Thursday at the Birmingham theatre.

We Are FOR More Than You Think, Mr. Krushchev

By JULIE CANDLER
Staff Writer

Listen, Mr. Khrushchev. You should have stopped off at Birmingham Town Hall last Thursday or Friday.

For a long time you've been capitalizing on the fact that Americans are AGAINST Communism. But you seem to be FOR nothing but preservation of a capitalistic status quo.

You would have been interested to hear a man like Dr. Arthur Larson, former director of the U.S. information agency. He has been analyzing America's economic ideology as the world sees it. Now he's pointing out just where the picture needs some touching up to make it realistic.

When that is done, you'll have nothing more to capitalize on, Mr. K. For, as Town Hall's opening speaker pointed out last week, "We Americans have an ideology which have not articulated, while the Communists have articulated, an ideology which, in fact, does not exist."

LIKE THE brilliant lawyer that he is, the tall, good-looking speaker.

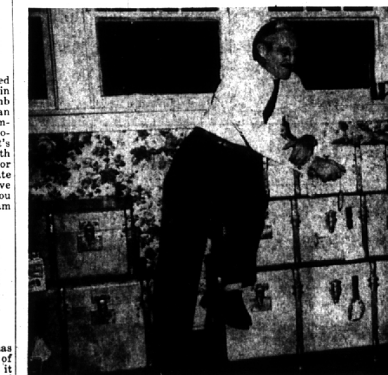
Burt R. Shurly Is New Chairman of Detroit Red Cross

Burt R. Shurly, Jr., 316 Lone Pine Court, Bloomfield Hills, vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, was elected chairman of the Detroit chapter of the American National Red Cross, at the chapter's 50th annual meeting.

Louis J. Colombo, Lahser road, will continue as chapter secretary. General S. A. Marshall, 397 Westchester Way, was elected to the board of directors.

Raymond Perring, Yorbaro road, was appointed a special vice chairman; Sylvester F. Leahy, 500 Hupp Cross, and Thomas A. Stacey, 4525 Niagara, were appointed to the Woodward, and Russell A. Swaney, executive committee.

Charles A. Blanton, 901 N. E. 1821 Villa, will continue as members of the board.



All Packed Up and Ready to Go

In the empty dining room at 248½ Adams, Birmingham, Jean Pierre Autechard looks up one of the many suitcases he and his wife, Georgette, have readied for the hoped-

Own Municipal Recreation Program Suggested for Birmingham

5th City Parking Lot Proposed for N. Woodward Area

A \$108,000 municipal parking lot, with spaces for 157 cars, has been proposed as the solution to the parking problem around the Reid building on N. Woodward, Birmingham.

City commissioners set Monday, Oct. 26, as the necessity hearing date on this facility, which it is tentatively proposed will be financed entirely by the benefiting business.

It would be a free parking lot, located behind the Reid building. Entrance and exit would be from Woodward, south of the building.

THIS LOT WOULD BE the city's fifth. Others, in which city and benefited businesses have invested more than \$800,000, are located at Pierce and Merrill, Fensdale north of Hamilton, Hamilton near Hunter, and the corner of Forest and Brownell.

City Manager L. R. Gare recommended the plan, which brought further but feeble protests from a few residents in the Brookside drive neighborhood.

They have for many months proposed plans for an off-street parking facility—public or private—in this part of the Rouge valley.

THEY CLAIM IT will ruin or seriously damage the natural beauty of the area which screens their homes.

The city commissioner Monday

140 Petitioners Want Chapin-US-10 Signal Reinstalled

With a forthcoming police department survey to back them up, Birmingham city officials are going to ask the state highway department for reinstallation of a traffic signal at Chapin and US-10.

One hundred forty persons petitioned the city this week to get the signal back and remove a growing traffic and pedestrian hazard along the half-mile stretch of Woodward from Lincoln south to 14 Mile.

If you enter Woodward from the west side, you can't get across anywhere," emphasized Edward Lilly, 1231 Emmons.

The Chapin signal was removed several months ago when the Lincoln intersection was revamped and the Adams crossover into south bound Woodward reconstructed.

BAA Sponsors Talk On Framing, Matting

The Bloomfield Art association will sponsor a lecture on "Framing and Matting" at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the association headquarters on N. Woodward.

John McKinley of the Little Gallery, E. Maple, Birmingham, will show members and guests the techniques of framing and matting art work. For further information contact the BAA.



Alaskan Visitor

Miss Virginia Haggard, a senior at Fairbanks (Alaska) high school, visited The Birmingham Eccentric last week while attending the teen-age press conference held by the Ford Motor company. She is the editor of her school paper, Paystreak and a cub reporter for the Fairbanks Daily Miner.

She was interested in the mechanical department of the paper and make-up printer Bill Phillipson showed her how the Ludlow machine is operated. Miss Haggard visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Middleton, of 2187 Yorkshire, Birmingham.

Death Takes Organist, Dr. Maurice Garabrant

Dr. Maurice Garabrant, noted organist, carillonist and director of music at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, died Tuesday in Harper hospital, Detroit.

He was 63 years old.

Dr. Garabrant was internationally known as a recitalist in the United States, Canada, England and Europe. He was the composer of several sacred and secular works.

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FOR 22 years he was organist and master of chorists at a church. (See ORGANIST, Page 3-A)

Native France Beckons Heroic Pair Cannot Respond

No one knows how long it will be before the long-packed suitcases at 248 Adams, Birmingham, can start on their way back to Paris. Perhaps after next Wednesday night, it will be a little clearer.

Right now, even the charming owners of the bags do not know how long they will have to wait, or even if they will get back at all. There remain in the big, nearly empty house where the suitcases are stacked, they long for the day when they can return to their native France.

Francois are trying to help the valiant pair of former French underground heroes get back home comfortably for the rest of their lives.

THAT'S WHY the public has been invited to the "Soldiers of Cinema" at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night at Cinema 14, 116 W. 14 Mile. Guests at the benefit evening of cinema will view a Technicolor, French historical film on Versailles, "The Affairs at Versailles," the close of the evening, they will witness the Autechards' presentation to American war veterans of one of their most treasured possessions. It is the first American flag which flew over a cemetery for American World War II dead.

A nurseryman with French connections outside Paris himself after the liberation of France, the couple came to America in 1952, after selling their home and nursery. Monsieur Autechard operated outside Paris.

The couple had given up their home back in France to be with

Advantages Will Be Explored

By GEORGE WM. AVERILL
Managing Editor

Birmingham recreation board's two parents—the city and the school district of Birmingham—are going to take a close look at the advantages and disadvantages of establishing separate programs.

Birmingham city commissioners at their meeting Monday night agreed to jointly explore the problems and costs of their recreation program of the next several years.

WHEN INFORMED by The Birmingham Eccentric of the commission's proposal, School Superintendent Dwight B. Ireland said he'd welcome the study.

"The inevitable thing in life is change," Ireland remarked. "Just because we have a certain recreational setup, it doesn't mean we have to keep it that way."

"I think it's one of those things in our recreation program which can be improved."

COMMISSIONER Lance C. Minor, who went on the commission only this summer, said he'd sparked the suggestion for a study.

At the commissioners' meeting, Eton skating rink's account-keeping, and the difficulties encountered by the school board in having this problem until we get a divorce on this recreation business."

Commissioner Carl F. Ingram immediately commented: "I'm sure we'll have to investigate advisability of operating our own recreational program. I'd like to see a study made."

"WHAT KIND of study?" Mayor Harry Hayes asked.

"Well, the kind of a program and at what cost," Ingram responded. "I see no reason why we shouldn't think the school board would object to our pulling out. We could rent the swimming pools in Birmingham schools."

He suggested the school board be invited into a joint exploration of the recreation program.

"They have lots of problems with the program. They may try it, same as we do," Ingram said.

MINOR COMMENTED: "It sure would take a lot of pressure off this city commission in having to explain why we seem to be contributing to a program also enjoyed by non-residents."

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SCHOOL BOARD and city contribute equally to the program's cost.

Last spring, the school board said it was not financially able to contribute to a several thousand-dollar recreation deficit.

"With all the financial problems Michigan's school districts are having, they can't see much chance of additional recreation program monies even next year," Ireland said.

The Birmingham recreation board is composed of Ireland, City Manager William Jackson, W. C. Allee and Postmaster Rollie Reese.

4-Way Stop Working Well, Police Report

Four-way stop signs at Pierce and Brown, Birmingham, seem to be reducing congestion and accidents there, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley informed City Commissioner Carl F. Ingram.

Moxley said traffic conditions and volume will be considerably below normal signal installation requirements.

"I'm satisfied," Ingram commented, because he thought conditions might now warrant a traffic signal.

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