

## Area UN Chapter To Hear Speaker, Elect Officers

Dr. Sheldon Appleton, MSUO faculty member, will be guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Oakland county chapter of the American association for the United Nations.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Community House.

Appleton's subject will be "The New Balance of Power in the United Nations" and how it will

affect the cold war issues between the Soviet Union and the United States.

THE CHAPTER will also elect officers for the coming year. Those selected by the nominating committee are Harold J. Chalk, Bloomfield Hills, president; Mrs. Albert M. MacCleary, Birmingham, first vice president; Mrs. Max M. Williams, Royal Oak, second vice president; Mrs. H. Eugene Field, Royal Oak, recording secretary; Mrs. T. W. Hay, Birmingham, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fred L. Haushalter, Pontiac, treasurer.

Members, the Birmingham area residents and high school students are invited to attend.



## 'Ladies in Waiting'

Joan Pape of Bloomfield Hills, Nancy Reynolds of Birmingham and Bonny Cohen of Detroit rehearse a scene from "Ladies in Waiting," a mystery to be presented Saturday evening by the senior class of Kingswood school Cranbrook. Here the three discuss the threats to the life of their friend Susan Verity. The play is set in a remote part of Yorkshire, England.

## Better Think Twice Before Appealing Case

If you've lost a case in Birmingham municipal court and are considering an appeal to Oakland circuit court, better think again.

Recent circuit court decisions tend to be tougher than the local ones, judging by a report this week to the Birmingham city commission by the city's legal counsel.

The counsel, the law firm of Howlett, Hartman and Beier, cited two appeal cases handled in the current jury term of Oakland circuit court.

In one, the defendant was convicted in the Birmingham court of driving under the influence of liquor and was fined \$50 plus costs of \$21.75.

WHEN HIS CASE was called on appeal in the county court, he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of reckless driving, was fined \$50 and costs of \$21.75—and was sentenced to four days in jail.

In another case, the defendant was convicted by a local jury of driving under the influence of liquor and was fined \$50 and costs of \$40.25.

This case was tried before a jury on appeal in the Oakland court, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The defendant drew a fine of \$100 and costs of the same amount and his friend Susan Verity was sentenced to five days in jail.

THIS LATTER case also was significant in that the court admitted as evidence for the first time in the court's history results of an intoximeter test.

"We believe," said the legal counsel, "that the precedents of jail sentences imposed by circuit court and the admission of the intoximeter test results into evidence may have an effect of reducing the number of appeals taken from municipal court decisions."

## National Directory Lists Local Kennel

Two local Brittany Spaniel kennels of Birmingham are listed in a unique directory just published as a help to those planning to acquire a dog for Christmas.

Designed as a handy and compact reference work, the directory, titled "Where to Buy, Board or Train a Dog," provides a listing of breeding kennels. A copy of the directory may be had free on request from the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

## Civil Defense Stresses National Warning Plan

"Civil defense day, Dec. 7," falls on the 19th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor disaster—a date which reminds us of the vital need for swift warning for our civilian population in an attack emergency," Director Leo A. Hoegh of the office of civil and defense mobilization stated this week.

"The lesson of Pearl Harbor is that national disaster can stem from an inadequate warning system and incomplete public knowledge of warning signals. Thus, OCDD considers the maintenance and expansion of the national warning system (NAWAS) to be one of its most vital operations."

HOEGH POINTED out that OCDD attack warning officers are on duty at all times at North American air defense command headquarters. The same information that would trigger military retaliation in case of attack would cause a warning to be flashed across the country to the civilian population in less than 60 seconds.

NAWAS today has 376 major warning points throughout the nation on 24-hour alert. The addition of 60 more stations is planned during the next 12 months, the OCDD Director revealed.

INADEQUATE public knowl-

Nov. 17, 1960 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 5-C

edge of the warning signals is being overcome by public information and education at all levels of government, Hoegh pointed out.

Wallet cards and pamphlets that explain the warning signals are available free at every civil defense office. These cards tell the public that a steady siren blast of three to five minutes means: "Attack probable—take action as indicated by local government."

A warning tone or short blasts for 3 minutes means: "Attack imminent—take cover immediately in best available shelter."

KNOWLEDGE OF the warning signals is one of five fundamentals of effective civil defense, Hoegh points out. The others are: Know your community plan for emergency action.

Know first aid, which is valuable

for everyday living as well.

Know how to use CONELRAD. In an emergency, turn to 640 or 1240 on your radio dial for local official instructions and information.

Know fallout protective measures. Plan your home shelter. Get from your local civil defense office or by writing Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich., a copy of "The Family Fallout Shelter booklet."

"IF WE WAIT until the sirens sound to prepare, it could be too late. We must prepare our homes and families now to meet an emergency if it should come. Civil defense begins with a prepared family and ends with a protected nation. This is the lesson of civil defense day, 1960," Hoegh concluded.

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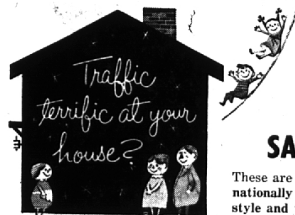
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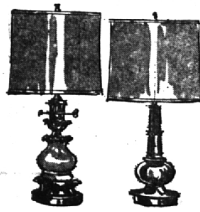
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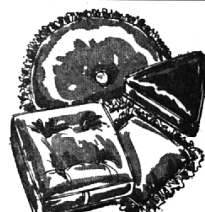
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