

# School Study Progressing, Says Dickey

The Birmingham School Building Needs Survey is making good progress, according to Otis M. Dickey, Superintendent of Schools. The survey was originally approved by the Board of Education at its October meeting. A third visit was recently made by the Ohio State University Survey Team.

The purpose of the visit was to determine how proposed curriculum in the schools will affect the type of future school buildings required to house the program. Previous visits by the team have concerned themselves primarily with gathering information about the existing school buildings, program and the community.

"We are most grateful," said Dickey, "for the very extensive help provided by the many municipal, township and county officials. Their willingness to share information and wisdom whenever requested, often at some inconvenience, should go far in helping to develop a sound school building plan for our district which should serve the community well in the future."

PRESENT PLANS CALL for a preliminary report to the Board of Education by March 15. Pending receipt and study of the report, it is unlikely that any major decisions will be made which

# Sidney J. Ierman Named to Top Post In Security Program

Sidney J. Ierman, 3430 West Breckenridge, Birmingham, was recently promoted to chief, Detroit Industrial Security Sub-Office, Department of Air Force.

He is responsible for the administrative and operational efficiency of the Industrial Security Program, for an area comprising the entire State of Michigan, northern Ohio, northeast Indiana and for liaison with the Canadian Department of Defense Production Industrial Ohio State University Survey Team.

The Industrial Security Program is designed to protect National interests to prevent the possibility of espionage, sabotage and other subversive activities.

# Two B'ham Optimists Talk on Income Tax

B'ham Optimist Club members Keith Cunningham of Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart, and Nat W. Benton, C.P.A. and instructor in Accounting at the Walsh Institute of Accountancy, addressed fellow members on income tax at a breakfast at Greenfield's recently.

will affect present building utilization or attendance areas, Dickey said.

"Of course," he concluded, "these possibilities always exist, particularly in areas of growth, as we attempt to provide adequate housing for our children as efficiently and economically as possible."

# 'Cameras Tell Story,' Says Lathrup Writer

By CLEO SYMONS  
Special Writer

Now about that Bible. There are those who insist that John F. Kennedy should place the oath of office of the President of the United States. There are some who maintain just as stoutly that he failed to raise his hand during the solemn ceremony.

And there are others who declare that although it may not have appeared on some television screens, John Kennedy did place his hand briefly on his 95-year-old grandmother's brown leather Douey Bible, brought from Boston for this historic occasion.

And because the lens is quicker than the eye, the cameras recorded faithfully the raising of his right hand which remained aloft during the entire time Chief Justice Warren administered the oath.

SPeAKING of oaths, they have come under discussion since the day when George Washington, father of his country, became our first President.

On that occasion, Alexander Hamilton, the man who administered the oath, forgot his lines and omitted the last phrase. But Washington, aware of the significance of declaring himself in favor of recognizing the Duty in state affairs, rose to the occasion.

With his hand on the bible, he supplied the closing words of the oath, "So help me God." Thus he established for all time the presence of the Book and the invoking of God's blessing in the inaugural ceremony.

Forthwith, Hamilton—there then being no chief justice—called out, "I now declare you President of

the United States." This ended another controversy—the title by which the new head of state should be called.

SOME FEARED that Washington was about to start a new dynasty and would be called "George I." Others speculated about such titles as "His Exalted Highness," "His Excellency," even "Unanimously Elected." But Washington, fearing that such a title might give the wrong impression at home and abroad, was pleased with the one bestowed upon him.

It was his fear and that of other architects of the new State that by placing his hand on the Bible, it might be construed as meaning he was to be the head of the church, the same as the king of

England.

But nothing was further from his intention. Washington's belief in the separation of church and state was strong. Indeed, the freedom of religious interpretation in the inaugural ceremony itself is illustrated by the choice of the words, "I swear," or "I affirm," depending on the belief of the individual.

Dr. Otto Feinstein, editor of "New University Thought" and member of the faculty of Wayne State University's Month College will explore "The Consequences of Resumption of Nuclear Weapons Tests On Foreign Policy."

Formerly on the University of Chicago faculty, Dr. Feinstein is a former consultant to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee

on Latin American Affairs and has contributed to the "Bulletin of Atomic Scientists".

The steering committee includes Stanley Kurzman, chairman; Margaret Kurzman, secretary; Betty and John Houston and Roger Cuneo. South Oakland members include Dr. Morris Goodman, James R. Montgomery, and Dr. I. I. Kolman.

Difference between a poor man and a rich man is that one worries about his next meal while the other worries about his last one.

# Oakland Committee To Hold Meeting

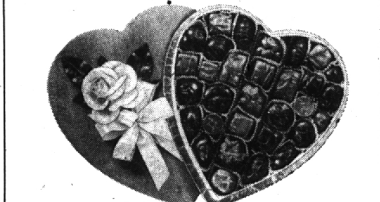
The Oakland County Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy has called a public meeting at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, for 8 p.m.

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# Grant to Become Through Street In Birmingham

Birmingham city commissioners approved Monday night recommendation from Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley that Grant St. be made through street from Lincoln to 14 Mile Road.

Moxley said traffic volumes on the street have risen from an average of 600 vehicles per day in September, 1955, to almost 1,800.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS also have risen, he stated, from two in 1958 to five last year.

"Most of these," said Moxley, "were the right angle type that indicated apparent confusion regarding right-of-way. Only the Grant-Bird intersection has stop signs at present."

Stop signs will be installed to stop all traffic entering Grant from east to west.

# 2 Youths Compete For AF Academy

Two Birmingham area youths have been nominated for an appointment to the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Senator Philip A. Hart (D. Mich.) announced that Peter G. Smith, 1836 Oak, Birmingham, and Thomas J. McClelland, 1547 Bolton, Walled Lake, will be competing for a vacancy at the academy.

"The academic board of the academy," said Hart, "will select for admission the one whose all around performance indicates the greatest likelihood of success in a military career."

# Dancing, Bridge Classes Scheduled At Birmingham 'Y'

Dancing classes for junior high school students will begin Feb. 16 at Birmingham YMCA.

Classes will be held every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. At the first session, participants will choose from the following which steps they wish to learn:

Fox trot, waltz, jitterbug or rock and roll, the chug, samba, tango, mambo, cha cha and merengue.

CLASSES WILL be taught by Brazilian instructor Manoel Rodriguez.

Some emphasis will be placed on poise and dance etiquette.

Next Monday will be the starting date for a new 10-lesson series of bridge lessons at the Y for beginners, intermediate and advanced players.

Classes will meet every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

# Biological Problems Bessetting Man Topic Of Lecture Series

Man's beginning and the multitude of biological problems that beset him will be the topic of a lecture series to be presented by the Division of Adult Education, Wayne State University-University of Michigan, in association with the Cranbrook Institute of Science beginning Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m.

It will continue for eight weekly meetings in the auditorium of the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

ONE OF SEVEN extension classes, non-credit course. Registration will also be taken the first night of class.

Information about registration is available at the Division of Adult Education offices, Room 120, Cranbrook Educational Memorial Building, 60 Farnsworth, Detroit.

**Fordham Law Alums Honor Henry Hogan**

Henry M. Hogan, 444 Arlington, Birmingham, was honored Saturday with the presentation of the Fordham Law Alumni Association Medal of Achievement in New York City. He is vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corporation.

Hogan is a 1922 graduate of the Fordham University School of Law and a member of the University's Board of Lay Trustees.

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