

Wayne Professor Will Speak to B'ham Unitarians

David Herreshoff, assistant professor of English at Wayne State University, will address members of the Birmingham Unitarian Church at a pot luck supper Friday at 6:45 p. m.

Herreshoff, who specializes in the history of ideas in American culture, will speak on "Mark Twain and Religion." He is writing a book on the 19th Century American Scene.

The talk will begin at 8:15 and church members and friends are welcome. Mrs. Walter Nickell, of 625 Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Hills, is in charge of supper arrangements.

Unitarian Society Will Host Speaker

Paul Beattie, a fourth year student at the Meadville Theological School of the University of Chicago, will be the guest speaker of the Emerson Unitarian Society of Royal Oak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Beattie recently completed his internship at the Unitarian Church at St. Paul, Minn.

Sunday school classes for all grades will be held at the same time as the church service, at the Emerson School, Marais at Lexington Ave.

Church of Christ Boasts New Site

The Birmingham Church of Christ will hold the first service in its new building at 3737 West Big Beaver Sunday, according to Pastor Morris M. Womack.

Worship services are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. and Sunday School, for all ages, will be held at 9 p. m. Access to the church is from Derby to Norwich and to the rear of the building.

Church of Christ services formerly were held at 1152 Beaverville, at Woodward.

Northminster Women To See Camp Oakland

Camp Oakland will be studied at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Association of the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

A field trip to the camp has been planned for the day, with a luncheon and a tour of the buildings and grounds. This will be relative to the Association's present study of "Youth in Troubled Times." Nursery facilities at the church are being provided.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Church

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definitely went right on praying to the Lord and ignored his second commandment.

When we found our pew, and, while putting down my purse I, even though realizing success hadn't met me on my initial attempt, turned around half-way and murmured a very polite "good-morning" to a couple kneeling in back of us.

They too were praying too hard to respond. (We do possess real good prayers in our parish.) Or, maybe it was because they weren't used to speaking to people within churches? Anyway.

BY THE TIME services were through my enthusiasm for breaking the iceberg of which I had been so keenly aware for a decade sort of vanished.

It could drift around town that I was "nutty like," so when we left and he discouraged Mom—once again I, too, set my head, my lips, my eyes on sights over everyone else's heads as all the others were doing. Strangers passing each other to the door. By the time they were reached, no wind circled about, but something must have flown into my eyes. They both were watering. "Gotta codd?" my child asked. Her mother answered that she had actually chills. Chills of the heart, i. e. "A READER"

A Chicago designer has built a "people rack" of one-inch steel tubing. People can lean, sit or hang onto the device while waiting at bus stops or other places where body support is welcome.

Legal Notices

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the Township of Bloomfield, Oakland County, Michigan, on November 5, 1962, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., at the Township Hall, 4200 Telegraph Road in said Township for the purpose of considering the following changes to Ordinance No. 57, being the Zoning Ordinance:

To remove from 8-1 Office Building to 8-1 Local Business, Lot 4, then a portion of Devon Hills No. 1 Subdivision, located at the southeast corner of West Long Lake Road and Telegraph Road, in the North-west 1/4 of Section 18, Bloomfield Township.

All zoning maps and plans submitted to be amended, copy of the proposed change in zoning ordinance, and a copy of the zoning map, may be examined by those interested.

Robert C. Boyer
Secretary (12 and 13)

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Joins 'Y' Staff

Chester E. McLemore, Jr., has joined the professional staff at the Birmingham YMCA. McLemore, 32, will work primarily with the youth program with particular emphasis on the Indian guide and gra-Y program. He is also an assistant director of Camp Nissitone and is associated with the Loud Island Canadian Trip Camp.

'Variety is the Spice' Of Kindergarten Schedule

By IRMA N. DAVIS
Township Editor

When a little fellow's in kindergarten, he has to take time off from all that stuff about manners "numbers" and singing and have some fun once in a while.

So, when one of the little girls turns five years old, why not add a dash of South American rhythm as everyone serenades her.

Like this: "Happy Birthday to You, Cha, Cha, Cha!"

The musically-minded middle-aged woman who came up with this version of the old old-timer is a member of the younger set at the new Westchester School.

HE AND HIS classmates sat in miniature pink and blue chairs on both sides of the room. As a guest one day this week, I had an equally small chair, placed close to the teacher where she could keep an eye on me.

First, Teacher Miss May Belle Clara conducted a countdown and the class performed a minor feat in subtraction, figuring out how

many were absent.

"Now," she said, "let's look at the calendar. What day is today?"

Amidst a chorus of answers, one little girl announced, "My mother's making me a birthday cake today."

The Latin American version of the traditional song was then chorused by her peers while the birthday girl giggled and giggled.

MISS CLARA, noting that the squirming was becoming epidemic, started them on the "Hokey Pokey." Approximately three-fourths of the class were able to sort their left feet from the right, their left hands likewise. The remainder did a juvenile and impromptu version of the twist as they switched limbs in mid-song. "Show and Tell" time sent everyone to sitting positions on the floor, all in a big circle.

A SMALL BLOND miss escorted by a very large paper bag up to the teacher and then realized that she was momentarily the center of attention. Her head went into the sack in her attempt to escape the

limelight.

"My fingers can't try to get it out," she whispered in an agony of shyness.

Next in line was a little lad who was instructed to "walk in back of the ladies." He exhibited a car that he had made with assistance from his father and volunteered the information that he had once had "a ride in an airplane—just a plain airplane."

NUMBERS intruded their ugly heads, camouflaged in songs and games. Science was introduced—"I saw a camel on TV."

Language arts and social studies were given due attention in somewhat disguised form and naturally, there was lots and lots of "physical education" of the spontaneous type.

Even philosophy, kindergarten style, was introduced as the class attempted to define "happiness."

"Happiness is having fun," said one.

"It's Santa Claus and God and the Easter Bunny," said another.

"Yeah," they all agreed.

"Yes," said Miss Clara.



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