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LIVONIA METHODIST CHRISTMAS FETE PLANS COMPLETED

Livonia Methodist Church, West Seven Mile Road near Farmington Road, will begin their Christmas celebration with a White Gift Service for the Methodist Children's Village, West Six Mile Road near Intersect Road, on December 19 at 10:30 a.m. On the same day at 4:00 p.m. there will be a children's program of recitations and carols, followed by Santa Claus, who will give goodies to every child present.

On Wednesday, December 22, the church's monthly Pot Luck Supper will be enjoyed in the dining room at 6:30 p.m. At 8:30 the same evening, Christmas Play entitled "How Come Christmas?" will be offered in the auditorium. Participating in this Negro play will be Mary Ann McLeelan, Jerry Ganser, Miss Audrey Ford, Mrs. Paul Payne, Mr. George Middlewood, Mr. Austin Ault, and the Rev. Douglas Toepel. The plot of the play revolves around the question the colored children ask their minister, namely, "How come Christmas?" In order to explain the answer Santa Claus (colored, of course) and Mrs. Claus come upon the scene. But it takes an interview between Santa Claus and "de Lawd" to get things finally explained. A free will offering will be taken.

Christmas Eve will be observed with a Candle Light service, along with new colored slides of the Christmas Story, accompanied by the Senior and Youth Fellowship choirs, solos and duets. Among those singing special numbers are Mrs. Harry S. Wolfe, Mrs. Ruby Bonar, Mrs. Bert Howe, Mrs. Charles Hall and Johnnie Mallard, boy soprano. The church welcomes attendance at every service and activity.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

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from economic difficulties and social chaos." He talked about "the lie." The "deliberate lie," he said sadly had become an established weapon of international relations. The lie of "garbled word fact," part and parcel of the modern technique in the art of forming public opinion or controlling it and of making it serve the political ends of those bent on winning at any cost the battle of ideologies.

That was a not-too-happy Christmas for all the world (despite my selfish pleasures and perhaps yours, too) but, if the past year has not greatly changed that picture, it has changed it a little for the better.

It has given us some satisfaction to know that one idealistic concept has materialized. We have successfully prevented the spread of the powers against which the Christian world has been struggling. The Marshall plan, so far, has been a success.

Between last Christmas and this we saw Russia's cold war offensive stopped. Stopped at the Adriatic, stopped along the Solon, stopped in the low countries. Within that time the theory of an economic campaign moved from an idea to a blueprint, to the active and effective European cooperation administration, an efficient business organization headed by an efficient businessman, Paul Hoffman.

That is America's Christmas gift to humanity.

MARINE CORPS SETS 1 YEAR ENLISTMENTS FOR 18-YEAR OLDS

Openings now exist for 18-year-olds desiring to enlist for one year in the Marine Corps. This announcement was made by Major Paul S. Trettel, Officer in Charge of Marine Recruiting in the State of Michigan.

Approximately three of every four one-year enlistees in the Marine Corps will receive four to nine months of formal specialist schooling after completion of basic training, Major Trettel revealed. In addition, all one-year enlistees are eligible for free correspondence courses through Marine Corps Institute, which will enable them to complete unfinished High School subjects and receive diplomas from their respective schools.

A study of aptitude tests shows that men serving one-year periods, all of whom are eighteen-year-olds, attain marks higher than average wartime scores for the Marine Corps.

The vast variety of fields, in which selected for formal training will receive an opportunity to study, include clerical, engineering, photography, ordnance, electronics, aviation and automotive repair.

Further information may be obtained at the Marine Recruiting Office located at Room 440, New Federal Building, 213 West Lafayette Avenue, Detroit, where enlistments are also accepted for 3 and 4 years.

Uses of Paper

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PLEDGE OPPOSITION TO COMMUNISM



BERLIN, GERMANY — SOUNDPHOTO — The efforts of these German leaders resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Western Sector's principles of government. The Social Democratic Party polled nearly two-thirds of the vote against communism. It intends to maintain the coalition government. (L. to r.) Dr. Ernst Reuter (SPD); Karl Hubert Schwenneke (LDP); and Ferdinand Friedensburg (CDU).

CORN GIVES CLUES TO NEXT YEAR'S SOIL FERTILIZER NEEDS

The corn harvested this fall can give some valuable tips for high or yields next year, say soil scientists at Michigan State College. All that is necessary is to take a little time to examine the ears to discover how well the corn was fed. The Middle West Soil Improvement Committee lists a number of starvation signs that show up in the ears of corn.

If there are a lot of rubbings with well filled kernels and a fair polish and luster, then the corn was probably starving for nitrogen. The corn plant itself adjusts the size of the ear to the nitrogen available.

Ears that are crooked because rows of kernels did not fill are signs that the corn was starved for phosphate. When phosphate is lacking, corn is slow in shooting silks. The late silks do not catch any pollen so the kernels are not fertilized and fail to fill.

ROTATION STRESSED Pointed, chaffy ears are sure hints that the corn could have used more potash. Without sufficient potash, the corn plant cannot fill the kernels, no matter how

much nitrogen or phosphate it can get. The plant needs potash to manufacture the sugars, starch, and proteins it packs into the kernels. Without potash it cannot build the cellulose that makes up a large part of the cob.

The knowledge gained from examining the ears, plus soil tests, will disclose the soil's need for nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The safest preventive for shortages of plant food, MSC soil scientists say, is good soil management.

Lone Bandit Robs Thomas Grocery

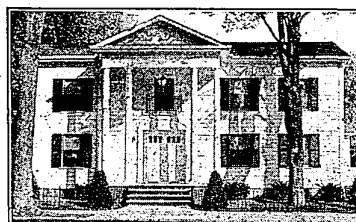
A lone bandit held up the Thomas Grocery, 5612 Grand River, last Tuesday night, and escaped on foot with an undetermined amount of cigarettes and cash.

The cash was in a cigar box, and the store operators were unable to tell how much was in it. The bandit was masked with a white handkerchief, and armed with a blue steel gun. The description of the police was that he appeared to be about 40 to 45 years of age, with blond hair, and standing about five feet five inches, of chunky build. He was dressed in an aviator-type tan khaki jacket, and wore a red and black cap.

LOCAL RECRUITING STATION CLOSED BY ARMY, AIR FORCE

The local Army and Air Force recruiting station, formerly located in the Farmington City Hall, has been closed. It was announced by the service headquarters in Pontiac.

Hereafter all recruits from Farmington and surrounding area are advised to contact the Pontiac office, located at 53½ W. Huron Street, in Pontiac, regarding enlistments, or information concerning the Army or the Air Force.



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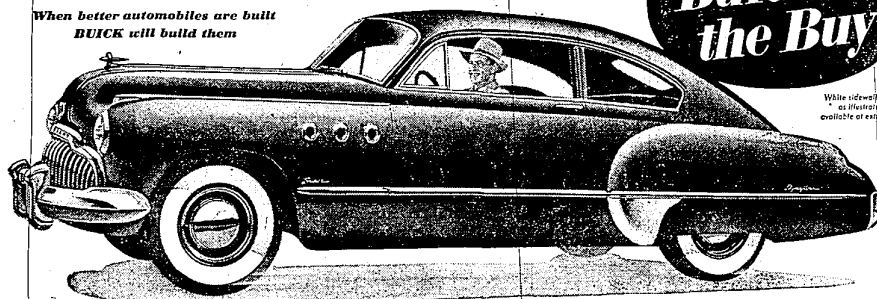
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