

New Radio Series Offered By CKLW

A new series of weekly 15-minute radio programs illustrating the power of prayer in everyday life will be released September 19 by the Christian Science church. It was announced recently.

Each program presents a first-hand, documentary narrative in which a guest tells of his own religious experience — how his problem was solved or how he experienced physical healing through prayer in Christian Science.

The thoroughly verified accounts are being tape recorded from persons of many different walks of life from all over the United States, Canada, Europe, Africa, Australia and other parts of the world.

Following the narrative a short inspirational message will be presented on how the listener can solve his own problems through prayer.

The programs — carrying the series title "How Christian Science Heals" — are produced by The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, according to announcement by Thomas E. Herley, manager of Christian Science Committees on Publication.

They will be heard on about 500 radio stations throughout the United States, Canada and Australia, and at points in Latin America, Africa, Europe and New Zealand. Locally they will be carried on Station CKLW.

The musical portion of the programs to be heard in coming weeks presents former Metropolitan Opera Association tenor, Frederick Jagel, accompanied by Ruth Barrett Phelps at the console of the great 12,389-pipe organ of The Mother Church. Commentaries in the opening series is Harry C. Birvane, for many years member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship and a former president of The Mother Church.

State Permits Camping At Some Fishing Sites

Camping is permitted on any public fishing site in Michigan that is not posted against use of the site for that purpose, the conservation department notes.

In general, fishing sites below the Muskegon Bay City line are posted against camping while those north of that line are not. A number of camper inquiries have been received in department offices recently.

Latest notices of sites and general information concerning the public access program may be obtained free upon request from the department's fish division in Lansing.



"TOO LATE" — The Korean truce came too late for an Oregon, Mich., mother whose son, Marine Pfc. Harold Smith, 21, was killed in the last American G.I. killed in Korea. Pfc. Smith stepped on a land mine just 16 minutes before the shooting stopped. Shown above are Mrs. Ben Smith and her four remaining sons. From left to right, Delano, 13, and Edwin, 16; back row, David, 7, and Warren, 9, front.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MICHIGAN PRESENTS AWARDS

The Michigan Historical Society is today presenting citations to 21 radio stations and the University of Michigan Broadcasting Service for their activities during the past year in promoting interest in the history of Michigan.

The presentations will be made during the society's annual luncheon at Fair Lane, the former Henry Ford home in Dearborn, on Friday, September 25. Awards will go to those stations which presented the radio series, "A Name to Remember," which told dramatic stories of men and women who played important roles in the development of the state.

"A Name to Remember" was broadcast throughout Michigan from October, 1952, to May, 1953. It was produced by the University of Michigan Broadcasting Service. The series was written by William Benthly, Jr., and directed by Willam Stenzel and Shirley Sheppard. During the school year, it was required listening in the schools of some 40 Michigan counties.

According to the Historical Society, the broadcasts were "a notable contribution to help school children understand the historical background of their state."

The awards will be the first of their kind to be given by the society. According to Charles Folio of Escanaba, society president, "The awards are designed to recognize an outstanding achievement and to stimulate further interest in Michigan's historical setting."

"A Name to Remember" received another honor last spring when the Institute for Education by Radio named it one of the outstanding regional education programs in the nation.

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CUB CAPERS

Cub activities are ready to start again. The first Pack meeting of the new season is being held this evening, Thursday, September 17, at the Ten Mile School. The meeting is slated to start promptly at 7:45 p.m.

On September 10 a committee meeting was held to discuss Cub activities for the coming year, and the ways and means of getting more participation from the Cub Fathers. It was suggested that one or two Packs be put in charge of each Pack meeting and the fathers of the appointed boys be invited to organize the meeting. A committeeman would act as supervisor and aid in co-ordinating the program.

It was thought by the committee that this would offer the fathers an excellent opportunity to participate in the fun as well as make a valuable contribution to the boys.

This new plan will be put into effect for the month of October — the theme will be Indian Summer and Indian Craft.

The problem of fish odors on hands or dishes is easily solved. Just rub your hands and dishes well with moistened salt, rinse with hot water and wash with soap and water, suggest food authorities at Michigan State College.

David Bakline of Brentwood Avenue has been a patient in Wyandotte General Hospital for some time. During his stay, Mrs. Bakline is with relatives in Dearborn.

Farmington GI Receives Army Citation In Korea

Sergeant James W. Dooley, son of Mrs. Alex Cordone of 21341 Colgate in Farmington, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the United States Army.

The award was made recently in Korea, where Dooley has served for over a year. In service for two years, the sergeant will leave Korea to return home in the middle of October.

Dooley received the service award when he shielded a comrade from an enemy grenade.

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Polio Victim Toll Lessened

Gamma Globulin — much of it from blood donated in American Red Cross "bloodmobiles" — has helped 150,000 youngsters ward off polio in epidemic areas this summer.

Dr. Ernest Bauer of Hazel Park, blood program chairman for Oakland County's Red Cross Chapter, said many hundreds of other youngsters and adults have been given the paralysis preventative.

The bulk of the youngsters, he said, were in 11 epidemic areas ranging from Alabama to Juneau, Alaska, and from Montana to New York.

The U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. Bauer said, "distributed enough gamma globulin to inoculate 200,000 people, to 53 states and territories before the polio season started in late July."

"This was not for epidemic use — merely for use when individuals were exposed to the disease."

Dr. Bauer said the public health service reported that polio had stricken 12,214 children and adults through August 15 this year — somewhat under last year's 15,125 in the same period.

Obituary

Dale Emmet Traud
Dale Emmet Traud, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Traud of 2249 Purdie, passed away suddenly on Friday afternoon, September 11, 1953.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Thayer Funeral Home with Rev. Elsie Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church officiating and burial took place in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving, besides the parents are four brothers, Raymond, Royce, Russell and Gerry, and one sister, Sandra. He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luark of Detroit and Mrs. Caroline Traud of Detroit, and his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luark of Mount Rose, Michigan.

Figures recently made available show that Michigan ended 1952 with more people at work than at any time in previous history of the state. Employment rolls listed 2,333,000 persons employed and only 55,000 jobless.

The Rossow family of Detroit were last Sunday guests of the Reddys on Shadyside Avenue.

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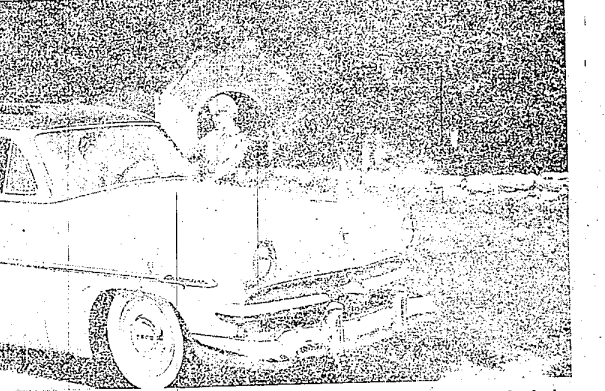
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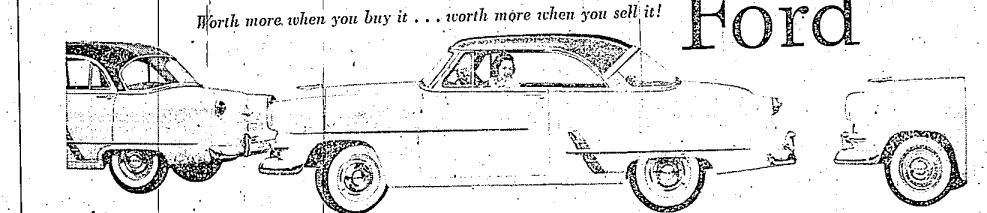
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