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Plan Teachers Training Day at Franklin Church

The Commission on Education of the Franklin Community Church will sponsor a Teachers Training Day Saturday, September 17 in the educational area of the Church.

The day will begin with registration at 9:15 and will continue through the middle of the afternoon with a lunch being served to all in attendance by the Women's Society.

Arrangements have been made for specialists to instruct in each department of the church school. An instructor will be present for the nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments. These instructors will be specific in their presentation of curriculum materials.

All Sunday school teachers, assistants and substitutes are urged to attend this training session as the program will be of great value to the entire profession of teachers. Individuals persons of legal driving age.

A self-portrait of the American executive — based on a survey of 6,500 top businessmen conducted by a National magazine, reveals that he is just about as interested in religion and culture as in business news. The survey also shows that 72 per cent of these leaders are members of civic organizations.



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GORDON BUSLONG, 33541 Rhenswood, was the proud recipient of the 25 caliber rifle awarded recently in conjunction with the fund raising drive conducted by police officers of the city and township for the family of Township Officer William Frederick whose home was destroyed by fire. James P. Lawson, Township Justice of the Peace left, and Sgt. William Gardner of the City Police Force make the presentation in Judge Lawson's office.

News from Brook Hill

MARCELLA REDA, 28218 Brook Hill, GL 62015.

Ideas for fall activities were expressed freely at a "Country Kitchen" held at the home of Fran Todd. The ladies discussed the possibilities of group buying, card parties, and night on the town including dinner and dancing. With deft manipulation the girls worked in "the nite on the town" with dinner and dancing at the Thunberd Club as the first order of business. The lucky couples were Mary and Jack Cunningham, Mary and Ralph Wilson, Joyce and Bill Rouke, Jean and Bill Spencer, Ruth and Fred Friedrich. It was certain a good time was had by all. A mixed card party was also planned to be held at Joyce Rouke's home September 16th.

Joan Barber of Brookhill was in attendance as Matron of Honor at her sister's wedding. Miss Jack Vandekerck married Robert Hampson at Holy Name Church in Birmingham with the Rev. Fr. Mallory officiating. The reception was held at the Pine Lake Country Club. The wedding party arriving in spectacular splendor of yesterday.

Police Urge Water Safety

With Michigan water accidents having already claimed the lives of 122 persons and injured 132 this year, the State Police are urging vigilant safety practices in water activities which are expected to continue at a high level through September.

There were 279 accidents reported to the State Police through August 16 with 117 listed as fatal mishaps, 98 personal injury and 64 property damage only.

Ninety of the accidents, killing 32 and injuring 53, occurred in the three-week period ending August 16.

INCLUDED IN the 122 fatalities were 38 swimmers or waders, 18 boat operators, 18 boat passengers, seven children who wandered away from their parents and into water, four skin divers, two water skiers, and 10 who died from miscellaneous causes.

Special boating hazards to avoid include overloading, recklessness or negligent operation, overpowering the craft with too big a motor, and failing to get out in time when bad weather threatens.

Swimmers are cautioned against a 1 1/2 unfamiliar waters, over exertion a n d, swimming alone.

Railroads Put End to Stages in Michigan

Stagecoaches joining smartly along Michigan's country blank roads were a familiar sight a little over a century ago, according to information in The University of Michigan Press book, "Stagecoach Days".

The late Roger L. Morrison, formerly a member of the U-M faculty, wrote in a transportation history, "Stagecoach Days", appeared upon the roads as soon as they became passable for that form of travel.

Bison Roamed State Yrs. Ago

ANN ARBOR—The bison must have been a conspicuous part of the landscape when the first white settlers arrived in Michigan, says William H. Burt, curator of mammals at the University of Michigan.

"However, the animal probably never was as abundant in this state as it was on the western prairies," he says.

"Bison is an important game animal and easy prey, the bison was soon eliminated by the white man. It was, in fact, gone from the state shortly after the beginning of the 19th Century, and it is now seen here only in zoos.

Largest of Michigan's recent native mammals, the bison once roamed the southern counties. Its brown, shaggy coat, large head with short curved horns, and high hump on the shoulders set it apart from other mammals.

"But the poor bison wouldn't fare very well in agricultural Michigan today as this huge creature requires extensive areas over which to roam," says Professor Burt.

"The bison is a grazer, subsisting almost entirely on grasses and other small herbs. It is gregarious and polygamous. The only conflicts are between old males for leadership."

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