

Auto Is Demolished When Hit By Truck

A 1956 model automobile was considered a total loss following an accident at 6:25 a.m. today. The vehicle was driven by Max Clinton Dean, 21, of 124½ N. Second St., and a short time after midnight was wrecked on county road 8½, one-half mile east of Bobo.

Dean said a tire on the vehicle blew out, causing him to lose control, and the vehicle struck a bridge, and was resting in the traveled portion of the county road. Dean and a female companion had been to a farmhouse and received a ride into Decatur, abandoning the vehicle.

At 6:25 a.m., Jerry Lee Wheeler, 27, of route 5, Decatur, was driving a three-quarter ton truck west on the road and as he came over a hill, the auto was still in the middle of the road. Wheeler was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting it, and crashed into the car. Damage to his truck was slight.

Deputy sheriff Warren Kneuss investigated, and said this noon that further investigation was continuing.

Also Investigating
Kneuss is also continuing investigation of a two-car mishap that occurred at 6:20 p.m. Thursday on U.S. 27, at the intersection of county road 35, five miles north of Decatur.

Roy Gene Fuelling, 20, of route 3, Decatur, was pulling off the county road to head north when his vehicle collided with a southbound auto operated by Clarence Fellers, 18, route 6, Decatur. Fellers was in the wrong lane of traffic at the time, as he was passing a semi-trailer truck.

Kneuss estimated damages at \$375 to the car driven by Fellers, and \$150 to the Fuelling auto.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to the share holders of The First State Bank, that there will be a meeting of the shareholders Tuesday January 14, 1964 at its office at 1:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the Bank for the coming year of 1964, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

W. R. LOSE, CASHIER
12/13, 20, 27, 1/3, 10.



Record Dividends in 1964 at New York Life

Policy owners of the New York Life, for the second successive year, will receive record dividends totaling more than \$185,800,000 in 1964, an increase of \$28,400,000 over 1963. The 18 per cent increase, largest in the company's 118 year history, is principally due to continuing trends toward higher interest earnings on investments and lower costs. In the last 2 years the company has increased its dividends by approximately \$50 million which means that the cost of insurance for most New York Life policy owners has been substantially reduced.

New York Life is a mutual company and dividends, as declared, are paid to policy owners only — there are no stockholders. Policy owners may take their dividends in cash, apply them toward premium payments, buy additional paid-up insurance, or leave them on deposit.

If you would like life insurance protection with one of the oldest and strongest companies, I am here to serve you.

Carl A. Braun New York Life

Insurance Company
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Life Insurance - Group Insurance - Annuities - Health Insurance - Pension Plans

Pro-Castro's Committee To Quit Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee (FPFC) quietly is seeking to go out of business, it was learned today.

In its stormy 27 months of existence, the committee — financed originally by the Castro Cuban delegation to the United Nations — has engaged in street brawls, been investigated by Congress, and more recently, tried in by implication with the slaying of President John F. Kennedy.

Suspected presidential assassin, Lee H. Oswald, a self-confessed Marxist, identified himself to authorities on his capture as a chapter chairman of FPFC in New Orleans and Dallas. The FPFC claimed he was never a registered member but the Federal Bureau of Investigation dug up correspondence between Oswald and V. T. Lee, the FPFC national chairman.

Informed sources said FPFC began disintegrating even before the Dallas tragedy. Many of its original 29 sponsors — Waldo Frank, Carleton Beals, James Baldwin, Simone de Beauvoir, Jean Paul Sartre, Norman Mailer, Prof. Robert G. Colodny and the Rev. Donald Harrington, among others — had dropped out one by one.

One of the original sponsors, Robert F. Williams, of Raleigh, N.C., expelled by the NAACP for preaching violence and sought by federal authorities for kidnaping, took "political asylum" in Communist Cuba.

The committee's original sponsors — self-described as "thinking people" — set out FPFC's alleged purpose: "To give a clear picture of Cuba as it is, without the distorted picture as given by the American press."

Sources attributed its comparatively brief span of life — little more than two years — to mounting anti-Castro American public opinion, the Washington hearings and, ultimately, the "bad publicity" the FPFC got from disclosure of Oswald's activities in its behalf.

At the peak of its activity, FPFC had a mailing list of some 6,000 persons with an active membership of one-fourth of that total.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. We are the married children of parents who will soon be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary, and we would like to give them some sort of party. What kind of party should this be, and whom should we invite?

A. You can make this party a reception — and remember one cardinal rule — invite THEIR good friends, not just your own.

Q. After bridge has been played, and the hostess is setting the bridge table for salad and dessert, requiring only a fork and spoon, where should she place their presence is a free man?

A. The fork on the left, the spoon on the right.

Q. Who pays for the dress of a young flower girl at a wedding?

A. Her parents.

Q. After being away from town for several months, I returned home about a month ago, and now some of my friends seem to resent the fact that I didn't call them and inform them of my return. Wasn't it their position to call me and welcome me back?

A. It would have been much more reasonable for you to have called THEM and let them know you have returned.

Q. A woman I know is forever using the expressions, "dear" or "darling," when speaking with people. Is this in good taste?

A. There's nothing wrong with this, provided of course that it is not overdone to the point of "gushiness."

A. If you would like life insurance protection with one of the oldest and strongest companies, I am here to serve you.

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Freedom For What? Lesson for December 29, 1963

Bible Material: Mark 10:32-45; Galatians 5 and 6.

Devotional Reading: Romans 8:1-11.

Administrative School Units Down To 652

By HORTENSE MYERS
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A year-end survey of Indiana's school reorganization progress shows that by Jan. 1 the number of administrative units will be down to 652, a reduction of 319, since the program began, and 23 counties will have completed reorganization.

J. B. Kohlmeier, director of the Indiana School Reorganization Commission, explained that both St. Joseph and Randolph Counties will have completed realignment of their school districts when remaining districts in these two counties come into being Jan. 1.

Previously, 21 counties had completely reorganized their school districts.

"When we began in 1959 there were 971 administrative units," Kohlmeier explained. "Now we have 652, an overall reduction of 319. Of these 652, 102 are new community school units and 38 are metropolitan school districts or consolidations."

Eliminate Small Schools

Freedom can be misunderstood on the other side. This is particularly true of Christian living. All through the New Testament the reader seems to hear the bugles of freedom. Christians are reminded on page after page that freedom is good and that Christ came to set men free. But people then as now sometimes get a wrong idea about this. They supposed that they were now set free from obligations, they "wore no man's collar," so to speak. Paul (among others) sets us straight about this. He underscores something quite different. Christ was not born to set men free from obligation to each other nor to God.

Aim of the program, as mapped by the lawmakers, was to eliminate small schools, particularly at high school level, which were unable to provide adequate courses.

Kohlmeier said on the basis of reports from county school committees, he believes "at least 50 and maybe as many as 100 units in the counties where reorganization still is in process will be voted on at the May primary election.

Hearings have been set in January for three counties, and in addition, three counties have plans which are awaiting a hearing. They are Johnson, Orange and Ohio counties, Kohlmeier said.

He added that on the basis of information he has received, he believes also that Parke, LaPorte, Porter, Daviess, Spencer, Morgan, and Jasper Counties — and perhaps others — are about ready to present final plans to the state commission.

January Hearings

The hearings already set are Jan. 13 at Petersburg for the Pike County plan; Jan. 14 for Monroe County, at Bloomington, and Jan. 15 for Montgomery County, at Crawfordsville.

Clinton, Owen and Sullivan Counties are among those nearing completion which expect to have remaining units up for a vote. Clinton and Sullivan probably will have school units on their primary ballot. Owen plans a special election in order to be able to have its new school board on the May ballot.

Kohlmeier said the school reorganization picture changes almost constantly so that it is difficult to give figures that won't be changed in a few days. For example, he said a new metropolitan school district has just been approved in Franklin County.

The 21 counties which already are complete, according to the records in the state school reorganization office, are: Adams, Blackford, Brown, Decatur, DeKalb, Floyd, Fountain, Jennings, Knox, LaGrange, Miami, Switzerland, Tippecanoe, Union, Vigo, Wabash, Vermillion, Vigo, Wayne and Wells Counties.

Freedom for What?

But knowing this, or thinking about it two weeks in a row, as we have tried to do, does not clear up all the trouble we have in understanding what freedom means.

The New Testament lays emphasis on freedom for, as on freedom from.

Paul puts it in a single sentence: "Through love be servants of one another." To use freedom selfishly is to misuse it. To use freedom selfishly is to go back into slavery to ourselves all over again.

To serve others in love is not a rule, but like the "golden rule" (of which it is a twin) it is a guide to the traveler through this tangled world. To serve others is not to meddle in their affairs. To serve others is not to mean to force helpfulness on them. Serving others grudgingly, enviously, is to miss the mark entirely. Serving in love is the right use of freedom.

In harbor of a great seaport, two ships are free. Each is being pulled by tugs. A sudden burst of wind snaps the line that ties one ship to one of the tugs. The ship is free, but unprepared; and it lurches, crashing into nearby craft, spreading destruction. The other ship, at the right moment, casts off its lines and is free — to sail under power to the ends of the earth. Which ship is the better illustration of Christian freedom?

After-Paint Cleanup

Learn which circuit in your house each fuse protects. Changing a fuse is nothing more than unscrewing the old one and replacing with a new one, but observe these rules: Always use the same amperage as the old one. Never stand on a damp floor while changing a fuse. Never open the fuse box for any reason until you have thrown off the main switch to cut off the flow of electricity into the house. And never ignore repeated fuse blowouts, since they indicate an over-loaded circuit or some other dangerous electrical defect in your home.

Fuse Changing

You'll do a better and quicker job of cleaning hands after painting if, instead of using turpentine or other such solvents, you'll rub sawdust over the stubborn spots. Finish, wash the hands as usual with soap and water.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce:

Live poultry: Too few receipts to report prices.

Cheese: Processed loaf 39½; brick 39-45; Swiss Grade A 52-55; B 50-54.

Butter: Steady, 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 57; 89 score 56.

Eggs: Firm, white large extras 42½; mixed large extras 41½; mediums 34; standards 36.

Meat:

Beef: Steaks, 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 57; 89 score 56.

Pork: Loin, 78½; Gulf Oil, 47; Standard Oil, 64½; Gulf Standard Oil, N.J., 74½; U.S. Steel, 52½.

Chicken: White, 78½; 76½; 74½; 72½.

Ham: 78½; 76½; 74½; 7