

Church Budget Of \$12 Million Before Group

Presbyterians Talk Over Plans for Promoting Drive

Presbyterians of 10 states today discuss promotion of an approximate \$12 million budget for 1951 in the First Presbyterian Church. The session will end tomorrow.

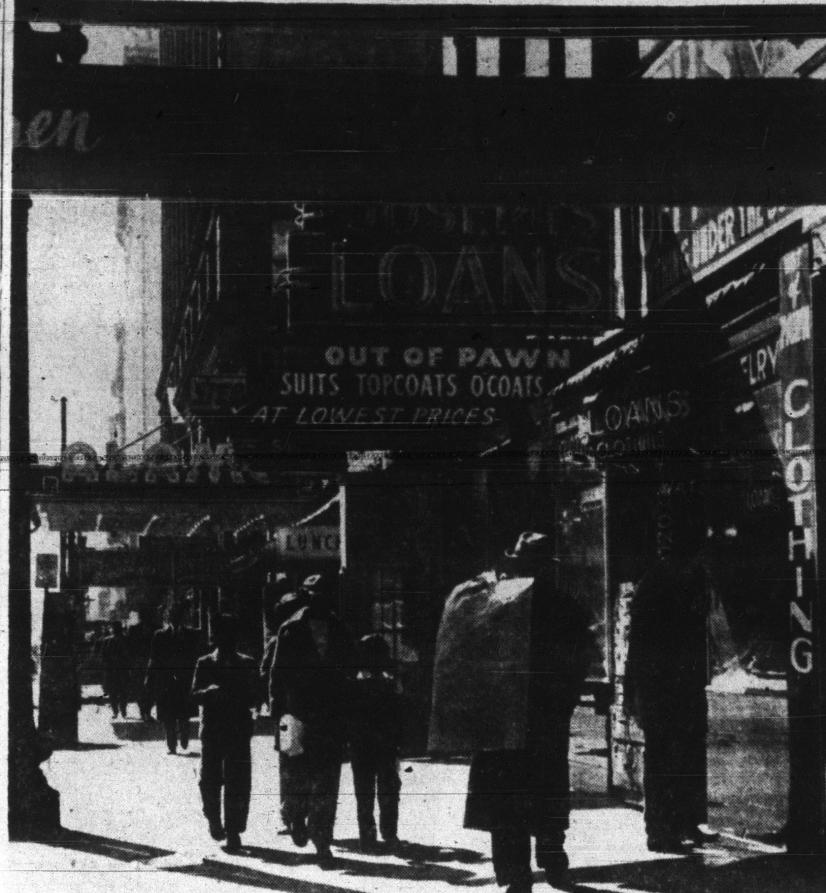
Dr. John Thompson Peters, New York, official of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., was to take an active part in this afternoon's meeting. Specialists in certain areas of the church's work will describe the program now being carried on in America and 16 foreign countries in the fields of missions and Christian education.

Plan to Reach All

Plans will be drafted to reach every local congregation in the entire denomination and enlist their aid in raising the budget.

Representatives from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Kentucky are attending. Heads of the Boards of National and Foreign Missions and Christian Education also are present.

The Rev. Roy E. Mueller, executive secretary of the Indiana Presbyterians Synod, and Dr. George Arthur Frantz, First Church pastor, were to welcome the guests.



Long shadows spread across a N. Illinois St. sidewalk as a day begins in Indianapolis. Pedestrians pause during the springlike morning to window-shop.

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Ohio Man Killed In Car-Truck Crash

Times State Service
DUNREITH, Mar. 21—Clarence Jackson, 27, Dayton, O., was killed early today when the car in which he was riding struck a parked truck on U. S. 40 near here.

Police said Mr. Jackson was a passenger in the car driven by Orville Stone, 41, also of Dayton, who was injured. The auto struck the semi-trailer owned by Ed Pulipher, Galena, O. Another passenger in the car driven by Mr. Stone, Lois Crane, Dayton, was also injured.

Miss Stone and Mr. Jackson were admitted to Henry County Hospital.

House Unit Cuts Truman Budget

\$1 1/2 Billion Slash Made by Committee

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\$783,515,500, down \$74,740,000;
Federal Security, \$1,671,072,590,
down \$125,222,010; Agriculture,
\$764,032,701, down \$24,245,745;
Civil Functions (Army Engineers),
\$632,925,000, down \$202,
247,500.

The Interior Department took a \$783,171,375 slash to \$658,884,130. The Atomic Energy Commission was down for \$947,970,000, a reduction of \$85,330,000, which the committee said is possible because of construction delays. Veterans benefits were off \$205,832,205 to \$5,801,782,785. The committee said these are fixed by law.

In a 37-page report accompanying the bill, the committee:

ONE: Attacked critics for failing to come to the committee with specific reductions. Those who talk of knocking out billions at one whack have contributed nothing useful, the committee said.

TWO: Put it up to administration chiefs to join the economy drive by asking for and spending as little as possible. Every official, it said, "must assume a portion of the burden for the deficit in the federal treasury."

THREE: Said it believes the government is "greatly overstaffed" in many places and told the Budget Bureau to investigate. It cut off the practice by employees of accumulating their 26-day annual leaves up to 60 days.

FOUR: Criticized agencies for asking for money in "essays with price tags attached" and took a deep dig at a pet congressional agency—the army engineers who handle flood control and river projects—for their lack of "candor."

FIVE: Gave the Internal Revenue Bureau 1000 more agents in an attempt to assure heavy tax collections to meet the deficit.

SIX: Directed government agencies to stop the use of contractual obligations to tie up government funds. It said some projects have risen 50 per cent or more in costs in a period of a few years after they were authorized.

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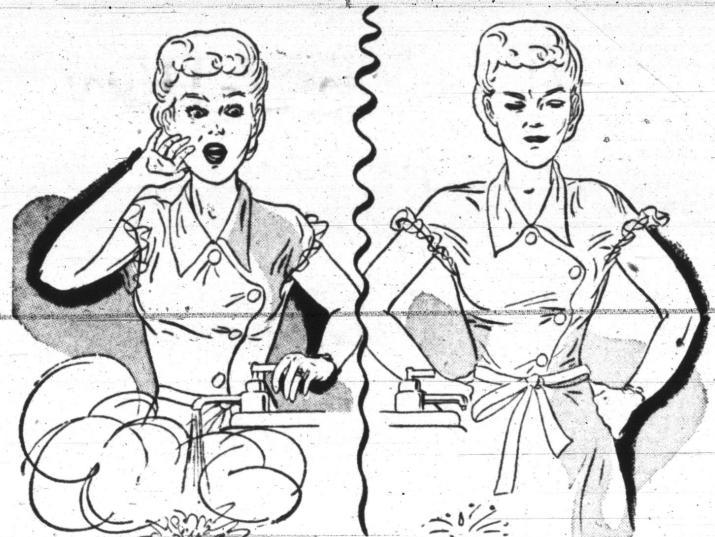


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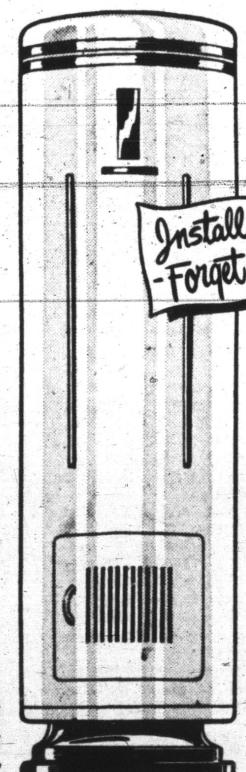


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Defense Calls Watts' Wife, 5 Others Here

Prosecution Rests, Court in Recess Until Tomorrow

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hands of Watts' defense attorneys, dapper, silver-haired Lew Sharpnick and towering ex-college athlete William Dobbins.

Both are Columbus men, appointed as pauper attorneys to represent Watts after he said he had no funds to secure his own counsel.

4 Key Points Listed

Here are the major points in evidence against Watts as the state winds up its case:

ONE: Testimony of a series of women that Watts either raped, attempted to rape or tried to use ruses to enter their homes, many on the same day Mrs. Burney was slain in her home, 8558 N. Pennsylvania St., Nov. 12, 1947.

TWO: Introduction into evidence of a shotgun, identified as the murder weapon and as one stolen from the Burney home on that day, plus testimony of police officers that Watts led them to the place he had hidden it in 400 block Kansas St. in Indianapolis.

THREE: Introduction into evidence of a charge-plaice issued to Mrs. Burney, along with testimony of officers that they found it near the spot Watts said he had thrown the purse he took from the dead woman's home.

FOUR: Testimony of five former jailmates of the accused, that he admitted the slaying as well as numerous rapes to them.

Tight Web Woven

All these are part of a chain of circumstantial evidence, rounded up by Prosecutor Daley when he inherited the Watts case from a previous administration.

He was unable to use Watts' confession, principal evidence in the first trial.

Watts was tried, convicted, and sentenced to die two months after the slaying but a U. S. Supreme Court decision that he had been deprived of his constitutional rights in his initial imprisonment gave him the new trial.

Watts, who seemed self-assured and composed during the early days of this trial, blew up again yesterday and he lunged screaming at a witness who identified her as the man who raped her at knife point.

"Why you dirty . . . ! he screamed at the trembling woman, shaking off restraining hands of his attorneys. He was rushed from the courtroom and trial was recessed for a short time.

It was the third time since the actual trial got under way last Tuesday that Watts has erupted and it was his most violent outburst.

Reads Times Stories

Then he saw the stories about Jerry and Tony in The Indianapolis Times. He called the newspaper to see if arrangements could be made for Dale, too. The Times got busy and found they could.

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North Vernon Boy Ready For Doctors to Use ACTH

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Mr. Diekhoff and Mr. Vance lifted him from the ambulance and carried him up the steps into the plane.

Dale was in pain and tears were in his eyes. But in a minute he was smiling again and this time the tears were in the eyes of the other people who were placing pillows, making Dale comfortable for the three-hour flight to New York.

Dale Is Thrilled

Dale grinned when Capt. Floyd Valentine told him they were going to fly 300 mph at an altitude of 11,000 feet going out of Indianapolis.

Promptly at scheduled time, the plane rolled down a runway at LaGuardia Field in New York.

Arranged by Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary, an ambulance was waiting to take Mrs. Back and her son to the hospital where they said they would try to send Dale back to North Vernon as healthy as a farmhand.

First blood tests will be run today to determine whether Dale will be treated with ACTH or cortisone.

The lad was thrilled over the brilliant sight of New York's myriad of lights from the air. He even took a good long look at the Statue of Liberty.

En route to the hospital, Dale smiled at his mother.

She looked at the solemn-eyed little boy and said:

"He is always cheerful. A kind smile for everybody. A wonderful student, too. He made fine grades at school."

Last night, nurses tucked Dale into a neat white hospital bed in a private room. He seemed in good spirits when he told his mother good night.

Doctors refused comment on Dale's treatment until they have a chance to examine him and make necessary tests. He will be among the first leukemia patients ever to be treated with ACTH or cortisone at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Dr. William Sherpick, assistant resident, said results of previous treatments have not yet been made public. However, doctors have recently warned against over-optimism so far as ACTH or cortisone are concerned. They stress that drugs are still experimental.

"Dale brought his rosary with him, and we are praying," said his mother hopefully.

The campaign to raise money to send Dale to New York for the wonder drug ACTH was started by Mr. Lane and his friend, Mr. Cruiser. The Swing Inn is across the road from the Back farmhouse and often Mr. Lane wondered if something couldn't be done for the kid who had been wasting away from leukemia for nearly three years.

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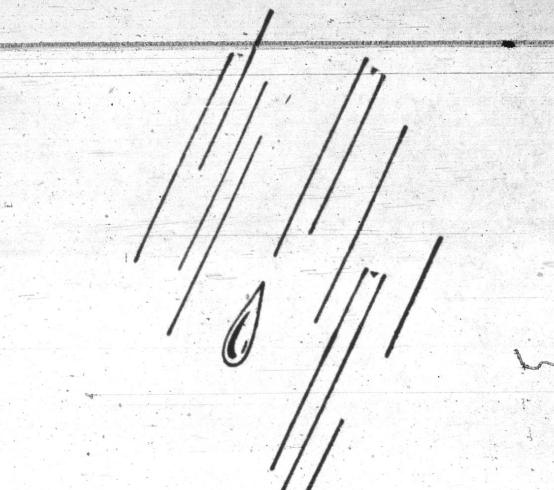
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2 Hitchhikers Face Slaying Charge

MESA, Ariz., Mar. 21 (UPI)—Hitchhikers Elbert G. Riddell, 19, and Charles R. Opie 16, will be charged today with slaying a photographer who gave them a lift.

The youths, both on parole from Texas, were arrested yesterday at a motel only 100 yards from where Gustave A. Beaupre collapsed, mortally wounded, Sunday night.

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