

We in America live in a society undergoing constant change. Some forces working within us are good, many of them merely ignorant, many of them downright evil. Good people must fight evil ideas.

## Local Pros Figure In Week's Golf Wins

Birmingham area pros figured in the winning of two golf tournaments last Monday. In the Assistant Professionals' Tournament, held here at Birmingham Country Club, Bud Shepard, assistant to Ray Maguire at the home club, won third money with rounds of 75-74 in the thirty-six

hole test. Al Bessink of Red Ban won the tournament with 141 on rounds of 70 and 71 on the par 72 layout. Ray Malin of Redford was second. Bob Grady of Oakland Hills placed fourth and Larry Pentik of Bloomfield was in the money in fifth place. In the weekly pro-amateur, held at Monroe Country Club, the father and son team of Tommy Shannon, Sr. and Jr. of Orchard Lake walked off with the honors. They teamed perfectly for a best-ball of 64.

## Inter-Club Match Slated At Detroit Polo Field Sunday

An inter-club polo match has been scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at the Detroit polo field, 14 Mile and Middlebelt roads, between members of the Detroit Gold Hats team.

The "Strawberry Hill" squad with Dave and Larry Williams and Harold Troy will meet the "Gold Hats", who will field Captain Volney Bayley, Bob Cameron and Jim Penney.

The game will be sponsored by the Oakland Lions club and begins at 3:30. Last Sunday the Gold Hats defeated the strong Milwaukee Jay farm team 13-6 at the local field. After leading 6-5 midway in the

third period, the Gold Hats caught fire and built up a commanding lead. Bayley led the scoring with five goals followed by Williams and Troy with four each. Racking up chukkers for the visitors were Bob Dwyer with three, Bob Kirby, two and Hap Pulicher, one.

## Localities Graduate From Naval Air Base

Charles Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manly A. Tyson, 1455 East Ruffner and Delbert Keener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keener, 1194 Holland, were members of the class which was graduated from the Air Training school at the Grrosse in Naval Air base Tuesday.

The young men, graduates of Baldwin high school, are now members of the Naval Air reserve.

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## Bits of Birmingham

It's not nice to laugh in church, but even Rev. Graham of the Birmingham Presbyterian Church had to smile a little broadly at a slight hitch in the morning services last Sunday morning. It seems that the pastor, who is the individual whose duty it is to post the hymn numbers on the board at the side of the altar slipped up a bit. Instead of posting the number of the hymn, he posted the number of the service. Many of the men in the congregation and sort of follow along behind the organ and the choir. After turning to page 32, the wrong hymn, and getting the first line or two well fixed in their memory, you should have heard the result—a bit of an ant clash as the organist and choir took off on one hymn and the congregation on another.

The third swarm of unwanted bees in Birmingham this summer, was reported to police Sunday by a Hazel street resident. Some motorists had a difficult job dodging the metal flaps on downtown streets last week as yellow lines were being painted. One perplexed woman driver barged into three of them as she was making a turn from Maple onto Woodward.

A new racket has struck the Birmingham area. Monday a lady called this Wanderer to report that two young men, driving a new Chevrolet, were casing and vassing the Franklin area last week, pumping out septic tanks. This part was over-time residents who bought the service later found they were being charged two and three times the amount of regular sanitation departments. The lady said she felt residents of the area should be warned of the newest racket to strike town. An additional claim to their identity is that they are from a pronounced southern accent.

The First Baptist church is preparing to play host to some 600 Michigan pastors and lay leaders when the annual Michigan Baptist state convention is held here in October. Plans are already underway by the committee which is arranging a program of special music and outstanding speakers. One of the local residents returned from a northern vacation to report his approval of the parking meter situation in Manistee, Mich. He said that any out-of-town visitors who find their cars ticketed for over-time parking are excused from their first violation. This is done by the Chamber of Commerce, which pays the fine. When residents' cars are ticketed, the fine is ten cents an hour, for each hour of over parking.

In reading over the copy of Miss Janet Souter's last story from Europe, printed elsewhere in this issue, this Wanderer was amused by her experience on the Italian train. However, it did bring up a local question. We cannot help but wonder if the young lady has lived 22 years and never boarded a 5 p.m. bus or trolley in downtown Detroit. Certainly Italy can offer nothing more hair-raising than that!

This Wanderer has been asked to help a local lady in her search for some valuable papers which were lost last Tuesday. The lady tells us that the papers were left at a cashier's desk in the North Woodward Kroger store late in the afternoon, and apparently put in another shopper's bag by the clerk. They are of a nature which cannot be replaced but are of value only to her. She is offering a reward for their return. The papers may be left at the Kroger store.

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