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The plot . . . 222 by approx. 500 . . . is margined with native trees and tastefully landscaped. A natural spring-fed Swimming Pool supplies water for the underground sprinklers.

It is doubtful that the same type of material and workmanship could be duplicated today but the costs would be several times the offering price of \$45,000. We recommend it.

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Local Musician to Play at U of M

Leland Bartholomew, 2224 Yarmouth, is one of the 31 students playing in the first University of Michigan summer session symphonic band concert in Hill auditorium on the U. of M. campus next Monday.

The program will be given in conjunction with the second annual Band Conductors' conference-workshop held at the University July 24 through July 29. Bartholomew plays the French horn.

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Bits of Birmingham

A man walked into our office last week and he was in trouble. He explained that he was moving and had carefully torn up a whole stack of newspaper and burned them as rubbish. Just as he was finishing his task, his wife told him to "bring in some more papers to wrap this stuff up in." He wondered if The Eccentric might have a few old copies around somewhere.

Birmingham's civilian defense activities will not include the building up of an intensive local defense program, according to John J. Hamel, Jr., the city's civil defense director. "At our recent Lansing meeting during which we discussed this matter, it was emphasized that each community rather than to survey its resources to see what we can do with what we have," Hamel explained. "Also, to see what we could do for neighboring communities in the event of a nearby disaster."

Someone walked away with a 100-pound steel incinerator from a new home at 806 Argyle. We know it's been a cool summer, but this Wanderer feels that this is carrying things a little too far.

Mrs. Stella E. Fisher of Ridge Dale called the Eccentric early this week to make a plea for the pets that are left behind and abandoned by summer vacationists. It is a cruel fate for a faithful pet and one that is absolutely unnecessary, according to Mrs. Fisher. The thing to do is phone the Oakland County Animal Shelter in Pontiac in advance of the time you are going to leave home; they will pick up your unwanted pet and care for it until another home can be found.

Shoppers in downtown Birmingham Saturday morning turned out at the sound of a siren to see where the accident was. Instead they saw a State Police car with two bored officers leading a caravan of 24 cars and one truck full of happy Boy Scouts heading for camp.

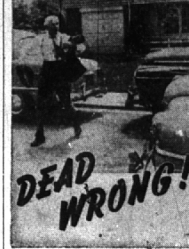
Thomas Mannoni, who sells coffee, tea and other merchandise directly to several hundred Birmingham families, has been again named a member of the Five Hundred club. This is the Grand Union's honor society made up of the highest ranking home service salesmen in the nation.

A local group launching at the Orchard Lake country club, was amused and amazed one afternoon last week by the antics of a tiny chipmunk. A luncheon group left their terrace-table after which said "munk took over. Traveling from place to place he took the cherries from the bottoms of the cocktail glasses and ate them. One glass, taller than the rest, he proceeded to knock over and break. After eating the fruit there

Safety Poster Warns You're 'Dead Wrong'

You're "Dead Wrong" when you walk from between parked cars into the path of an automobile. And that's not only true in the accepted meaning of the word, but in too many instances in traffic, you are not only wrong—you are also dead.

"Dead Wrong" is the caption of a new poster erected this week



throughout the Detroit area by the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit at places where pedestrians cross the street.

It shows a picture of an elderly man walking between parked cars directly into the path of a vehicle—the most dangerous practice committed by a pedestrian.

The poster is timely, the Association says, because in the first six months of the year 70 pedestrians were killed and 2,045 injured in Detroit motor vehicle accidents.

"MOST OF THE pedestrians struck down walked or ran out from a place where drivers could not see them in time to stop," the Association says. "In many cases, parked cars contributed to the drivers could not see them in time to stop," the Association says. "In many cases, parked cars contributed to the drivers' obscured vision. This is particularly true in child accidents when the youngsters dart suddenly into the street after a ball or another toy."

Twenty-three of the pedestrians killed in accidents were more than 40 years old, according to accident records of the Detroit Police Department.

Thirty-one of them stepped into the path of the vehicle in mid-block while eight were killed walking against a red light and another nine by straying suddenly into the path of a vehicle at the cross walk.

Yes, you are "Dead Wrong" if you walk suddenly into the path of a vehicle—not only wrong, but in too many accidents, also dead.

One of the strangest twists of fate emerged recently for George Moughler of Frank St. when a missing piece of correspondence reached an ex-soldier friend from World War I by mistake. It was a letter from a neighbor and a buddy by the name of George V. Carter of Cleveland were last together in both the foreign and the other when Moughler, formerly of Toledo, answered an advertisement in the New York Times a few weeks ago. It was an ad with a box number and somehow the number got mixed up and the hands of Carter who is employed by the Hambro Trading Company of New York City. Carter opened the letter in his office in the Empire State Building and discovered that it evidently reached his company by mistake. However, the signature had a familiar ring to it and a little back-tracing of memory placed Moughler in his memory.

Not being sure that it was the right George Moughler, he decided to investigate and so, in informing him that his letter had reached the wrong party, he offered if this was not the George Moughler who served in Brigade 42, 52 E. of the 37th Division in World War I and was a pal of a George V. Carter. Moughler said it sure enough was, and that is the story of how two former dough boys of World War I made contact with each other after separation of approximately 30 years.

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Miss Julia Kagin, 620 Bloomfield, will attend the fifth national workshop for directors of Christian Education at Conference Point camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., July 23-29.

Miss Kagin is director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

Sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, the workshop brings together each summer directors of Christian education for local churches in a professional gathering of great importance.

Dr. Paul M. Lambert, president of Springfield (Mass.) College, will be the "headline" speaker. He will lead discussions each day on "Theological and Educational Foundations of Christian Education."

WORK GROUPS will give intensive consideration to such topics as "The Group and Christian Education," "Supervision of the Educational Program," "The Director's Job," "Existing and Emerging Trends," "Using the Bible Creatively," and "The Director's Responsibility for Adult Education."

Staff members from some of the national denominational boards of Christian Education will be in attendance to meet with denominational groups and confer with individuals.

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