

ity Couple Escapes injuries in Crash

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Padgett, 1646 Grand, escaped serious injury Sunday morning at 10 Mile and Senfield roads when their car was in collision with a panel truck driven by Robert T. Lindquist of Detroit.

Padgett, traveling west on 10 Mile, said his view to the left was blocked by another truck as he tried to cross Greenfield.

Taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit, Mrs. Padgett was released after being treated for cuts and lacerations. Padgett was released after X-rays were taken to determine extent of possible head injuries.

England's Hostels Offer Better Food, Janet Souter Says

Editor's Note: Janet Souter, 22, of 1989 Riverdale, sends her third article on her European tour. She is determined to make the trip with as little expense as possible and is apparently making good on her enterprise.

By JANET SOUTER

BATH, England—This nation's countryside must truly be beautiful when you can still admire it going up a 45 degree angle hill on a bicycle with a 40-pound pack on the back of it!

It is an awful temptation to take the train and ship your cycle when the way is so long and hilly and other people do it. But trains, especially in England, are expensive. I have found one solution to the problem—hitch hiking.

The lorry drivers are most courteous and I have learned to enjoy the scenery from the back of a truck with my bicycle beside me.

Besides, the drivers are an interesting lot and know the country well. Once you get them started talking they can tell you about what you are seeing.

It is a class of people that, under other means of travel, you would not meet. Their attitudes and opinions give you a still different idea of the people.

HOSTEL LIFE in England is a definite improvement over Holland and Belgium. It is mighty nice to sit down to a meal which includes meat and dessert instead of simply potatoes and cauliflower.

We still have duties to perform and I still seem to draw washing dishes. At this point I'd like to get even a Belgian franc for every one I've done!

The main attribute the English hostels have is the democratic way in which they are run. Everyone helps and at the same time has a great deal of fun because all are working together.

In most cases the hostellers would be unable to travel unless they could get the inexpensive but adequate accommodations offered. The requirements to stay in a hostel are that you are a member of the hostel association of your native country; are traveling under your own power and obey the rules of the individual hostel.

THESE RULES are all about the same. Lights out and everyone in bed by 10:30; up at 7:30 and complete your duties which range from cutting the grass to peeling potatoes.

There is no smoking nor drinking nor gambling allowed in any hostel.

Prices vary a little but you can sleep and eat breakfast and dinner at a hostel for approximately 70 cents a day, you can also pack



Mrs. George Bass and the 381-pound tuna landed after a 45-minute battle.

By ALICE E. MORGAN

When light tackle fishermen get together around Florida or the British West Indies, they begin talking about the George Bass family of Birmingham and Oxford. Between them, Mr. and Mrs. Bass have become sensational among the deep sea sportsmen for the record catches they have made using light tackle. They go beyond the phrase "light tackle" and use something even "lighter."

Mr. and Mrs. Bass have just returned from five weeks spent fishing in the vicinity of Bimini and Cat Cay, B. W. I. Mrs. Bass brought with her four additional world records, established during the month of May. She now holds more records than any other deep sea angler.

ON MAY 3 HER 77 pound sailfish, taken in 42 minutes on a three-thread line, broke the previous record of 61½ pounds, established in 1937. The old record was for men and women. She also

holds records for fish taken on 20- and 30-pound test line.

Five days later Mrs. Bass landed a blue marlin weighing 209 pounds. She used a 45-pound test line for this 37 minute battle. This feat chalked up another world record for the type of line used.

On May 11, after a 45 minute struggle, Mrs. Bass landed a 281 pound tuna on 45-pound test line, taking another world record for a woman angler using this type line.

A DAY'S REST and she broke the record for men and women. Using the same weight line Mrs. Bass successfully hoisted a tuna weighing 218 pounds.

All records, together with photographs and the necessary affidavits, have been forwarded to the International Game Fish Association for recognition.

Mrs. Bass, head of the Bass Engineering company here, was busy in his own right. On May 18, using a 72 pound test line, he took a tuna weighing 708 pounds. This set a new Bahamian record and is the largest tuna ever taken off Bimini and Cat Cay.

THE THREE TUNA caught May 14 totaled 1,502 pounds, another record weight for the area. Bass landed 17 tuna this past season, setting the record catch for any one angler during the period.

This is not the first year Bass has made his bid for fame, however. Last year he captured the award in connection with the Silver sailfish derby at Palm Beach for the greatest number of fish taken. He tied for first place in that fishing event again this year.

Bass also holds the world record for amberjack, having caught an 87 pound specimen off the Palm Beach coast, while using a 27-pound test line.

A World Record Tuna

First Week's Play Completed in Local 'Melon League'

After the first week of play in the watermelon baseball league, sponsored by the Birmingham recreation department, the Mohawks are leading in class A and the Spiders and Worms tied for first in class B.

The Mohawks, who are captained by Mike Groves are entered in both class A and B. Team members are made up of eighth graders with the exception of George Landino, hurler. The squad has been helped in its first games by the defensive work of catcher Gerry Berk and shortstop Payson Chapman.

THE TEN leading hitters in class A are as follows: Serreson, Mohawks, 833; Landino, Mohawks, 800; M. Smith, Insects, 500; Chapman, Mohawks, 444; Groves, Mohawks, 429. Mutch, Seeds, 416; Kasten, Insects, 375; Karsh, Seeds, 375; Taylor, Insects, 333 and Stinson of the Seeds, 300.

Battling averages include the players who have been at the plate at least five times.

Mutch leads in homers with two while M. Smith, Roehm and Landino each have hit one.

Class B division is made up of younger players and managed by boys from Class A. The Spiders, who have won one game in one start are managed by Bill Locke. This team is made up mostly of seventh graders.

The Worms, who have also won one game and lost none are managed by Tom Stinson. The Crickets, managed by Dick Shave have players from grades seven through nine. The Scrubs are made up of boys from the sixth grade and managed by John Sheldon.

OTHER STANDINGS in class B show Mohawks in third place with two victories and one defeat. Scrubs, fourth with one win and one loss and Crickets in last place with three losses in three starts.

Games in both classes are

Studio Players Plan Second Production; Will Open July 13

Studio Players, under the direction of Pat Newhall and Dana Elcar, are producing their second play July 13 through 15 at the Ridgetale Playhouse on west Ten Mile Road near Woodward.

Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives," also will be produced by circular staging, with the audience completely surrounding the actors.

Circular staging is a little-used medium in this area, but the studio players feel that the response from their first show assures its audience appeal and that Coward's scintillating comedy especially fitted to it.

The cast is headed by Dana Elcar, well-known in this vicinity, who recently returned from acting in the Brattle Theatre production of King Lear with William Devlin in the title role.

Opposite Elcar is Yvonne Donahue who has had extensive work in Royal Oak little theatre and trained at the Goodman theatre in Chicago.

Others in the cast are Director David Klundt, also of Goodman; Patricia Hogan and Sally Booth, both from Cranbrook. Technical director is David Locklin.

New Pastor Begins Duties at Southfield

SOUTHFIELD—The Rev. E. Julius Davis has begun his pastorate at the Southfield Methodist church.

A native of Iowa, he was graduated last month from the Yale Divinity school. Mr. Davis is married and has one son, eight months old. He and his family have already taken up residence in the parsonage.

The former pastor, the Rev. James Deeg has taken up his duties as associate pastor in the Court street Methodist church in Flint. He will serve with Dr. William Moulton, former pastor at Ferriside Methodist church.

Newspaper copy submitted early necessarily is given preference over late items. The "early bird" usually gets the space.

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