

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

LARRY ROBERTSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, 655 Greenhurst, has created another cartoon character which he has named "Cutie Monk." The little animal is already embarked on a career which will involve him with the police and criminals. Larry, featured in an article in *The Eccentric* last May, wants to be a cartoonist, and is working hard to achieve his goal. He also announces that a short "feature" of his has been "put on film" by a family friend and will be ready for showing "real soon."

JUST AS SURE AS SCHOOL and cold weather, the Community House this week assured Birmingham that fall and winter are nearby. It came in the form of an announcement by Mrs. Velma Isley, director, that the schedule of adult education classes was being prepared and the program slated to get underway the week of Sept. 22.

ENOUGH PAPER CUPS and dishes to serve a million people are stockpiled in the Detroit area for any emergency, according to Mrs. Bradlee Pruden, 491 Hanna, vice chairman of Oakland county's Red Cross volunteers. She said that 25,000,000 had been given to the Red Cross and had been distributed among 20 sections of the country for emergency use. Paper cups and plates are the only sanitary means of feeding large crowds in areas where water supplies are cut off or contaminated, Mrs. Pruden explained.

IT IS EXPECTED THAT several Birmingham Democrats will be on hand in Pontiac to aid the welcome Democratic Presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson will receive when he says a few words at the annual Oakland County CIO and AFL Labor Day Festival at Murphy Park Sept. 1. He will be en route to Flint after making his noonday speech in Detroit, but will stop for the festival.

IT WAS JUST ABOUT noon Friday. Hunter boulevard was crowded with cars but the shaggy little dog was in no hurry. He ambled slowly into the street without a pause or a glance. Brakes squealed as south-bound cars stopped to give him the right of way. As slowly and deliberately he crossed the "island" and entered the northbound lane where the performance was repeated. Brakes and tires squealed and grinning drivers leaned out of cars to watch the unconcerned pooch cross safely. It did this Wanderer's heart good to see it, since so many, many times little yellow and white dogs do not meet drivers like these.

FROM SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., comes word that Tom Draper and Ed Flowers of Birmingham have accepted invitations to play in the 7th annual Bill Waite championship golf tournament to be held there at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn and Country Club Sept. 2 to 6.

WHILE EN ROUTE TO BRITISH COLUMBIA on a vacation visit with relatives, *The Eccentric's* Advertising Manager Hal Buerge passed through Wyoming's Yellowstone Park. On the oversized postal card he sent back to the office this week, he remarked: "We're halfway through Yellowstone and it is very much like Springdale except there are more geysers, waterfalls, canyons and wild animals. However, Springdale has a golf course and there is none here." An inveterate golfer, Hal probably would like to golf his way to the Pacific Coast if he had the time.

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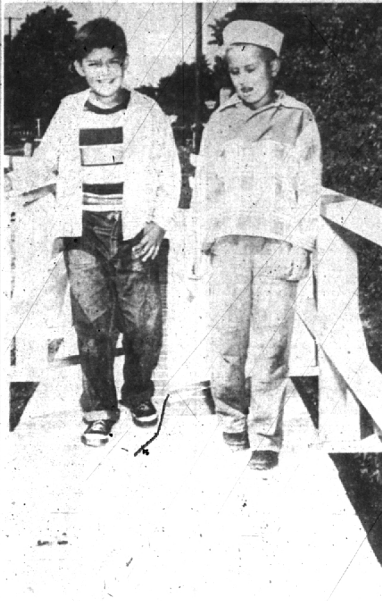
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NOW THEY WALK IN SAFETY... on the wood pedestrian bridge that Troy township officials constructed over a stream in Big Beaver. Fearing that some youngster would be injured on his way to school using the narrow automobile bridge two blocks north of Sixteen Mile on Rochester road, township officials ordered this bridge built for pedestrian use. Jerry Dugar (left) and Norman Dollar seem to enjoy "their own" bridge. (Eccentric Staff Photo)



J. H. CARMEL

Leaves This Week To Make Study of European Exhibits

James H. Carmel, chief preparator and associate curator of education, Cranbrook Institute of Science, will leave this week on a Fulbright Scholarship for travel in Western Europe where he will study techniques of planning science exhibitions.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Carmel has prepared numerous exhibitions for the American Museum of Natural History, the Nebraska State Museum and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

He will be accompanied on his

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Parents Are Asked To Stress Safety As Schools Open

With the opening of school next week, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley asks parents to help keep child accidents at a minimum by special instructions to all youngsters.

"Take the child to school the first day," Moxley advises all parents, "and impress on him the safest route to travel. Warn him about darting out from behind parked cars, and stress the importance of crossing at corners, especially those where cars are controlled by lights or signals."

"Parents cannot over-emphasize the importance of children obeying the patrol boys," he said. "THESE YOUNGSTERS are chosen because they are reliable and are given special instructions job, but cannot succeed if other in safety. They are doing a good clean refusal to follow their directions."

Moxley asked, too, that parents map out strict safety rules for children who will ride bicycles to school.

"This summer three youngsters have been painfully injured on our streets because they ignored traffic signs while riding bikes," Moxley declared.

"In each case the youngster rode through a stop street into the path of a car. Only the fact that these three drivers were alert and had their cars under perfect control saved the violators from more serious injury, or possible death."



STUART T. PILCHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pilcher, 3340 Bloomcrest, Bloomfield Hills, has completed a course at the U.S. Navy Submarine School, New London, Conn., and is home on leave before reporting for duty at the Submarine Station, Key West, Fla. Pilcher previously attended the Navy Torpedo School at Newport, R. I. He attended Cranbrook school, Leelanaw school and Ohio Wesleyan University. He entered in service in February of this year.

BIRMINGHAM BUSINESS BRIEFS

Becomes President of Franklin Products Co.

The Franklin Products Co. of Franklin, fabricators of precision tubular parts, announces the appointment of Prescott G. Schlottbeck, 28403 Beech Hill, as president of the company. Schlottbeck has been in charge of purchasing and secretary of the company up to the time of his new appointment.

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—Richard Patterson, 1222 Bates, city commissioner: "These warm nights certainly are warm in only city commission room. Apparently, there is no circulation of air there at all. Maybe we ought to install window fans, for the benefit of officials as well as the public."

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