

**Peter Hartsuff Sails for Europe**

Peter Hartsuff sailed Wednesday for Europe where he'll study for a year at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Grenoble. A graduate of University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., he was recently discharged after serving as a lieutenant jnr grade in the United States Navy.

For the past few weeks he has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartsuff of 908 Ridge Dale, Birmingham.

**BITS OF BIRMINGHAM**

**THE TOWNSHIP PLAYERS** of West Bloomfield with their short but vigorously active history are trying to overwork their historical committee with the group's numerous activities. Three productions have been staged in less than a year, and prior to the first anniversary in January a fourth presentation went into production ("High Ground", March 8-9, at W. Bloomfield high school). Although the membership still is smaller than that of other community theater groups in the area, the Township Players have been producing as many or more plays than any other organization.

**SINCE HIS FIRST CHILD** was born Jan. 28 with two tiny teeth, the proud Rev. Dr. Robert Macoskey insists that young Eric Walter is "a very advanced child." Now that young Eric Walter is almost three weeks old, and the teeth have disappeared from view. He's cutting teeth at that tender age! Young Eric's mother and father live at 288 Harmon, B'ham.

**AS PART OF** the task of co-authoring the first textbook on horticultural therapy, Mrs. Alice Burlingame, The Birmingham Eccentric's gardening columnist, is going to do some traveling. She'll visit hospitals all over the United States, observing how they use plant therapy to aid the recovery of the mentally or physically ill. On the invitation of Dr. Donald Watson, head of the department of horticulture at Michigan State.

**WE HEAR VIA** the grapevine that Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower herself enjoyed reading the recently published novel of local authoress Mary Celestia Pearson, of 690 Kimberly, Birmingham. Mamie expressed her enjoyment of "His Own Interpreter" in a letter sent through a secretary, thanking Mrs. Pearson for sending her a copy of the novel.

**WHERE TO KEEP** their ordinance books, rolls of candy, matches and other necessities during meetings is the subject of study this week by Birmingham city commissioners and city officials. For the first time Monday night, the commissioners used their new drawer-less tables, which are narrower and lower than the ones in use for the past 25 years. Their new chairs still are to come. The new furniture fits in with the room's just-completed remodeling.

**MICHIGAN STATE** REPUBLICAN convention keynote Cecil H. Underwood, W. Virginia's newest and youngest governor, was a weekend houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. Jay G. Hall, 1170 Clarendon, Bloomfield township. The governor and Dr. Hall are long time friends, and met through Young Republican party activities. Another guest at the same time was Dr. Russell Kirk of Meosta, Mich., author of "The Conservative Mind" and other essays on political philosophy. He'll be Dr. Hall's guest again tonight following a talk to the Pontiac Women's Republican club. Dr. Kirk is a research professor at Long Island (N.Y.) university, but spends most of his time writing in Meosta.

**Good Turn Turns Into Tough Time**

**BLOOMFIELD TWP.** — Four cars became involved in an accident at 2:10 a.m. Sunday as one driver stopped to aid another having difficulty on W. Maple road, about 1,000 feet west of Crabbrook road. Donald Norman Beck, 28, of 1993 Villa, Birmingham, stopped to assist Robert Paul Kluger, 38, of 1017 Hickory road, Peter Woodruff Beale, 20, of 1124 Covington Birmingham, failed to avoid stopped cars and ran into the rear of Kluger's automobile, driving it into Beck's. Beck then was struck by a car driven by William D. Baumgardner, 18, of 500 E. Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, while standing in the road.

Beck suffered contusions of the right shoulder and legs. Beale had lacerations and bruises of the knees and left arm.

**Car Overturns**

When he overtook Southfield road to avoid an oncoming car Sunday night, Ronald LaFleur, 19, of Detroit, skidded his car, which overturned, into a ditch near Northwood. Marlene Frouser, 19, of Detroit, suffered minor head injuries in the accident.

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**Quarton Skaters May Get Help In Shovelling Snow**

Will the city increase its liability if it scrapes the Quarton lake surface for skaters?

The city attorney Richard Adams was assigned the job of locating the answer before Birmingham commissioners, and they would provide the service.

Although the city recreation board has just reaffirmed its "hands off" policy because of "dangerous" conditions at the lake, the commission thought it might be able to clean off the snow—if there were no liability.

Commissioner Carl Ingraham had the arguments for this service, contending "people are going to skate there in spite of what the recreation board or we say about it. The least we can do is to help with the snow removal."

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