

# Skating Parishes Have Wealth of Talent

By ANNE YOUNG

Since early childhood, Anne and David Parish, talented teen-age youngsters of the Roger Parishes of Woodhaven Lane, have been in the public eye with artistic exhibitions in the singing, dancing and roller skating fields. David, a senior at Birmingham high school, recently won high recognition in racing competition, winning first and third place in the annual Michigan state championship roller skating meet and second place in the Great Lakes regional meet—making him eligible for the California national championships.

DAVID HAS also won the bronze bar for figure skating, the bronze medal, bronze two-bar medal for dance, five medals and two trophies in racing competition and expenses-paid trip to California.

Bob Martin, son of the manager of the roller skating arena at Eight Mile and Telegraph has great faith in a promising career for David. This spring he presented David with the pair of skates with which he (Bob) won the National Championships. Thus far they have worked well for David.

Anne's laurels include the bronze bar and two-bar medals for figure and dance, also the silver bar, silver medal and gold bar for dance—making only the highly coveted gold medal—the highest of all awards in roller skating.

ANNE BEGAN tap and ballet lessons when she was 3½ and the following year her brother joined her as a song and dance partner. Homer Babbs, president of the dance masters of Michigan taught the team for nine years. They also sang harmony under direction of Ruby Jones and as children were known as "The Teletots."

For two years Anne and David appeared as stars on WJW-TV and made numerous radio and TV appearances. To their credit are so many dances, minstrel shows, fraternal and civic club appearances. It would be impossible to list them.

WHEN NINE and ten, they appeared on the Ted Mark Amador show at Ann Arbor where they received a tremendous ovation, but were ineligible to win the contest, as the winner had to be a native of that city. However, the New York agent approached the dance teacher and mother regarding the possibility for David and Anne to travel with the unit.

The youngsters travelled on a U.S.O. unit with Ruby Jones who often accompanied them on special shows. They also worked with several outstanding band leaders, among them, Russ Weaver, their favorite.

ANNE recently danced on two shows at Birmingham high school. At present she is concentrating

## S'field MOMS Elect Officers For Coming Year

SOUTHFIELD — MOMS of America Unit #3 of Southfield held election of officers for the coming year at the home of Mrs. Wayne Dorris, 28565 Marshall.

Mrs. Shirley Meyer is new president. Also elected were vice president, Mrs. Charles Warner; recording secretary, Mrs. Gordon Stevenson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Phillips; financial secretary, Mrs. James Reddi; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Nowicki; chaplain, Mrs. Raymond McClellan, and historian, Mrs. Bertha Collins.

INSTALLATION will be held Aug. 8 at the home of the outgoing president, Mrs. George F. Grigg, 28765 Alhambra.

A potluck picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas McGee, 28457 Fairfax.

CHOSEN to take pies and cakes to serve at the Detroit USO Saturday are MOMS Mrs. Grigg, Mrs. Thomas McGee, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Meyer.

## 110 mph Chase Brings Motorist 30-Day Jail Term

SOUTHFIELD — A township motorist who was chased at speeds up to 100 mph, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in Oakland county jail last week by Justice of the Peace Allan M. Bulloch.

Richard Morgan, 20, of 20337 Melrose, was charged with reckless driving after his arrest at his home by state police who began chasing Morgan on Telegraph road. State troopers followed Morgan on 11 Mile, Northwestern highway and 12 Mile, and at one point almost lost control of their auto. Morgan finally abandoned his car and fled on foot, according to Bulloch. Posted speed limit is 50 mph.

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## Champions on Skates

David and Anne Parish, (above) 30255 Woodhaven, Southfield township, show the form that has brought them both high honors in skating circles. David, a Birmingham high school senior, is in California to compete in the national roller skating speed competition after recently placing first and third in Michigan races and second in Great

Lakes regional competition. Anne, a Birmingham high school junior, failed to place this year, but has taken first in Michigan competition, second in regionals and fourth place in the nationals in past performances. Anne's specialty is free style and dance skating.

only on her piano study and skating. Since piano is her own choice, she needs no supervision and is strictly on her own—doing fine work.

Brother Jack, a junior at Michigan State university has been vitally interested in skating, swimming, forestry and music. This Spring, his fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, won first place in the annual Michigan state championship singing contest, in with all fraternities competed.

IN APRIL Jack travelled to Quebec with fellow-geology students and has a rock collection started which he hopes will grow in size and value this summer when he plans to go "prospecting" out West with a college buddy. At present Jack is spending his second summer as life guard at Island Lake.

Mrs. Parish, who owns and operates the Laing Doll hospital in Berkley has been kept busy for the years designing and making cos-

tumes, arranging musical numbers and acting as manager for the young Parish team.

NOW SHE turns her energies to making many children happy, taking care of their pet dolls. Hundred of visitors every week come to see the antique and modern dolls on display at the hospital. She has had numerous happy experiences buying and selling rare dolls which she restores to new and lasting beauty.

Dolls over 100 years old interest the young and old alike. Grandmothers often come to relate to Mrs. Parish stories and experiences with their own dolls. They all seem to enjoy her hobbies which include designing a fabulous doll wardrobe and weaving doll wigs with human hair.

MRS. PARISH makes her own molds of old china arms and legs, fitting them in order to replace the broken ones for her customers.

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LAST BUT not least, Parish is a man of many hobbies. He takes great pride in the flowers and shrubs surrounding the home, is an excellent piano player and the residing specialist for the Laing Doll hospital.

He teaches physics at Cooley high school during the year and is doing physics research at Chrysler corporation this summer.

He recently pleased his family with his first oil painting which is proudly displayed on the living room wall. Although he has had no training in painting, he shows real talent in this field.

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## It's a Boy (Colt)

Rocky's Banner, a week-old colt, was exhibited to his stablemates and their Wing Lake owners Saturday by Jeff Cook, while Jeff's father, Cecil steadied the colt's mother, Rocky. Horsemen are (from left) John Cook on

Laddie Boy; Don Dierkes on Teddy; Steve Fairchild on Copper; Bill Cunningham on Sissy; and Bedford Bontas on Ace.

## 'All Legs and a Wobble' Describes Wing Lake Colt

By VIRGINIA COLE

WING LAKE—If a horse could have its drawers, I'd surely chose none other than to be born to the care and pride of the Cecil Cook family of Worlington road.

One-week-old Rocky's Banner arrived early in the morning of July 13. He is out of Rocky, the nine-year old mare owned by Jeff and Johnny Cook and is by True American owned by Mills Messel of Crest Farms, Middle-Belt road. He is a Morgan breed, the only American breed ever originated in America.

ROCKY'S Banner's first ordeal in this fierce world was to get all four feet untangled and prepping under him at the same time. But with dad and Jeff and Johnny all

viewing for the honored place of assistant, he had nothing to fear. Within one week this shiny, chestnut-colored baby is a rollicking, frisking creature of beauty.

Jeff and Johnny are also the proud owners of a four-year old saddle horse named Laddie Boy.

COLLECTIVELY, there are five boys who are owners and groomers of seven horses housed in the barn on the estate of Abner Wolf on Franklin road.

Jeff and Johnny Cook now have three. Steve Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairchild of Thurber road has one, Bill Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham of Walnut Lake road has two and Don Dierkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dierkes of West Moor has one.

BILL Cunningham's own horse, "Sissy" is a 20-year old Western Paint and his mother's horse is

"Ace", a nine-year old Tennessee Walker. Dierkes' mount is "Teddy", while Steve Fairchild calls his horse "Copper."

The boys do all the stable work and grooming and feeding of their own horses, riding to the barn on their bikes early in the morning, rain or shine, summer and winter unless of course they can prevail upon mother or dad to drive them. They have access to bridal paths through orchards and over rolling hills for their riding right on the farm where the horses are kept.

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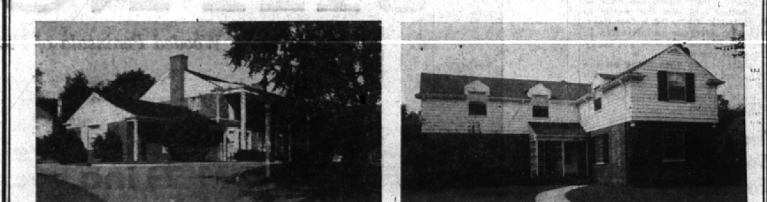
The R. J. Hurrells of Beechwood who moved here from Detroit the first of July? They have two children, James, 3, and Mary Ellen, 7. Hurrell is associated with National Machine Products. After moving into their new home, the Hurrells made a trip to Houghton lake where they spent a few days.

## Return from Motor Trip Through East

WESTWOOD MANOR — The Charles E. Greens of Westwood court returned recently from a motor trip east. They visited former neighbors in New Jersey and spent some time at Lake George. Before returning they did some sightseeing in New York where they met Mrs. Green's niece, 11-year-old Kathy O'Reilly of California, who returned with them to spend the summer.

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