

Cranbrook in Kent The Eccentric this week pays a visit to our Cranbrook English counterpart. See page 1-B.

Doggie Digs Dostoevsky ... See Page 1-C.

The Champs ... of Birmingham's 1958 tennis tournament were crowned Saturday and Sunday. A story, results and photos on page 8-E.

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Every age has its quacks and demagogues. They infect many vocations, professions. The quacks invade the ranks of legitimate medicine, the demagogues are ever taking advantage of opportunities in politics; unethical businessmen and women, though in the minority, since the business is long. Your only defense against them is intelligence, common sense.

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SECTION A

Serving the Citizens of Michigan's Finest Suburban Residential Area



THE TENOR'S TOP Tenor's Top



Showing "Grandma" the snapshots taken during their vacation are the Raymond children (from left) Ann, 11; Dick, 10, and Susan, 8. The three great-grandchildren live with Mrs. William Hathaway in the house at 539 Townsend where she has lived for 60 years.

## Rekaily Lists Gain in Several Activities

### Natural Ice Rink Closing Proposed

With all phases of Birmingham's summer recreation program except the Eton Ice Rink completed this week, noticeable gains in participation in several activities are shown. Meanwhile, looking ahead to winter activities, recreation board Chairman John O'Gorman Monday sought city commission opinion—but was met with no definite stand—on a suggestion originating in the board that natural ice rinks be abandoned this winter and the money budgeted for them be used to help overcome last season's Eton artificial rink deficit.



Planked by altar boys, Monsignor Eugene Paddock of Holy Name Parish does, Eton honoree at ground breaking ceremonies Friday for the first unit of the Marian Catholic high school for girls on Lahser near Lincoln, Bloomfield township. Tent, designed to thwart ill effects of threatening rains, proved unnecessary as sun shone on proceedings.

## A Rare Back Seat View Of Busy Faye Emerson

By BETTY PAYNSER Special Writer

We didn't know beautiful and busy stage, screen, and television star Faye Emerson was too busy for the customary press interviews while on her current personal appearance in Detroit. That may explain why we spent a good half hour Tuesday afternoon in a back row seat at Northland Playhouse talking with the busy, glamorous gal about such things as politics, people, and picnics.

## Blood Drive Set By Women's Club

Led by members of the Village women's club and volunteer Birmingham city employees, a Red Cross bloodmobile drive will be held Tuesday from 9:30 p.m. at the Community house.

## Bump Shop Fire

Damage was estimated at \$150 in a roof fire Tuesday afternoon at the Harold Turner bus shop, 777 Brown. Firemen believe reason for fire is faulty wiring.

## OK One Rezoning, Delay on Second

Birmingham city commission Monday night approved one rezoning petition, but delayed for two weeks a decision on a second.

## State Law, Local Policy on 'Bham Curriculum

ACCORDING TO information provided The Eccentric this week by Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, school superintendent, Michigan's general school laws require all public, private, parochial and denominational schools within the state to provide instruction in the constitution of the State of Michigan and the history and present form of government of the United States.

## An Exceptional Grandson

When Vaughan school opens for the first day of classes Sept. 4 in Bloomfield Hills, among the eight-year-olds climbing its steps will be young John Hammond, grandson of Perry Vaughan for whom the school and the road alongside were named.

## B'ham in '93 Too Small To Have Teen Troubles

By JULIE CANDLER Staff Writer

Once upon a time there were no teen agers in Birmingham. There were young people between the ages of 12 and 20. But nobody had heard of the word "teen agers" back in 1899 when Anna Hathaway came to a sleepy little village named Birmingham.

## B'ham's Grace Hot in Jaycee Golf Tourney

Special to The Eccentric

TUCSON, Ariz.—Birmingham's Tom Grace, tying together a pair of pretty three-over-par 73's at El Rio country club, won himself a berth in the championship play of the 15th annual Jaycee International Junior golf tournament here.

## Third of Four Articles

What is the pattern of education being offered to the students in the Birmingham public school district? Exactly what academic environment is produced to the end that local youth best may be prepared either to go directly from high school to employment, or on to a college or university for further knowledge?

## Salted Away for Future Reference

There's nothing like personal attendance to preserve your interests. Birmingham city commissioners Monday night were considering which of two companies would get the city's \$6,340 order for 600 tons of rock salt for this coming winter's icy street conditions.

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Most popular (in terms of numbers participating) of the recreation department's organized summer activities was swimming, which drew 23,469 enthusiasts this year, an increase of 4,074 over 1957.

## THE DEPARTMENTS' ritory program lost in total participation

When it was cut from a five day open pool camp held in the city of the 50-foot range, but made up for its loss with quality as young Frank McCormick posted the program's first perfect score.

## By GEORGE R. AVERILL Editor, The Eccentric

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## Safety Award To Post Office

25 Drivers Also Honored

Birmingham's post office has been presented the National Safety Council's green flag for proficiency in accident prevention, Postmaster Robert W. Reese has announced.

## THE 32 Birmingham postal vehicles travel in excess of 1,100 miles daily.

Safe driver awards will go to: Harold Coldren, 28 years; Earl Parks, 16; Moore Newman, 12; William Alan, 10; Lester Seven; Glenn Moore, six; Robert Litch, six; Herbert Hopkins, six; Richard Wainwright, five; Anthony Tarbeck, four; James Westesby, three; William Sorenson, three; Edward Wainwright, two; Arthur Starvo, two; Richard Sherbert, two; Robert Pauls, two; Bernard Mould, two; James McGraw, two; Lester Johnson, two; Alfred Higgins, two; James W. Dunne, one; Robert Bousar, one; Donald Shevoss, one; George Hermyozian, one; and William Capling, one.

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## REASON'S

REASON'S 24 abutting property owners objected, the commission needed six votes if it were to change the zoning from R-1 to R-2 multiple family residential. Only five commissioners were present so the hearing was adjourned two weeks.

## STRICTLY FRESH

The high cost of living discourages many a divorce.

## After getting the picnic lunch ready, mother will be able to tell you if it's called Labor Day.

If you can stand a wife just a little bit longer on that weed-pulling job, they'll show hardly at all under the falling leaves.



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