

Robbery Suspects Caught by Police

BLOOMFIELD — Two robbery suspects were arrested Tuesday in Keego Harbor after being caught last Thursday in a stake-out by West Bloomfield police and state police trooper Al Strelchick. Charles Byroth, 29, of Royal Oak and Gerald G. Norman, 31, of Warren, were caught on 14 Mile road after police chased them from the home of W. L. McLaughlin, 4300 Old Orchard, which had been broken into. Byroth and Norman already are on probation and Norman was free on \$500 bond on previous breaking and entering charges.

Because several homes in the area had been broken into on Thursday night, Strelchick arranged the stake-out and was successful when a car parked nearby. Police estimated the men took about \$400 from the homes of McLaughlin and his neighbor. In addition they admitted 65 robberies in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Clark counties.

Bloomfield Crash Injures Brothers

BLOOMFIELD — Charles White, 7395 North Greenview, Bloomfield township, suffered head injuries Sunday when his car collided with one driven by Kenneth M. Valentine, 3108 Broadway, Bloomfield township. The accident was on Lahar road at Peabody road.



Makes Mosaic Panel

A mosaic representing the tradesman of the building industry symbolizes the function of Showcase, Inc., Michigan's first permanent exhibit center for home building products and services. Mrs. Betty Conn of East Beaver designed and made the mosaic for the Birmingham building. Mrs. Conn's husband, James, was the architect.

Valentine Theme Used for Meeting

SOUTH BERKSHIRE — Valentine accents were carried out with name tags, refreshments and decorations at the South Berkshires Women's association bi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alexander Nead on Leominster drive.

Special events committee is planning a spring dinner dance for residents.

Have You Met . . .

Ethel and Ros W. Pero who moved into their new home on Franklin road just south of Sojourner? They're here from Detroit, and moved in Friday with son, Roy, Jr., a junior in the University of Michigan's school of architecture, and 18-year-old daughter, Patricia, a senior at Immaculate high school. Interested in all kinds of sports, Pero is with Callaghan Law publishers.

The teenage group supervised by Mrs. Victor Zaitz is planning a make Valentine favors for the Baptist church children's home. The April meeting will be held jointly with the Valley Woods Women's group at the Birmingham community house. An interior decorating program will be featured by a department store representative.

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Cooking up Thought for Food

Thought for food is being stirred up these days by (from left) Mrs. Robert Winkel, Mrs. George Altmanberger and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Franklin Village. Leaders of a family nutrition discussion group, these

ladies mix their family's eating habits with research into the field of marketing, food preparation and serving at bi-weekly study meetings held in members' homes.

What Makes Junior Go?

FRANKLIN — Einstein said, energy equals MC squared, which led to the atomic bomb, but doesn't help much with junior.

The homemaker's mind copes with this thing called energy in terms of a 10-year-old boy (potential energy), a 40-hour a week husband (kinetic power) and a teen-age daughter (chemical).

How to supply the necessary fuel for sustained propulsion and the pursuit of happiness is the problem she computes in her kitchen, three times a day, seven days a week.

She has to weigh such and money against health and happiness, and make the equation balance.

In Franklin village, mothers of different sized families, distasteful capsule vitamins and liver shots, have given intelligent attention to getting more bounce to the ounce from the food they buy and serve at mealtimes.

For over a year, a nutrition study group spearheaded by Mrs. Paul Robertson (mother of six children) has been meeting in a somewhat informal manner to read, listen and learn about what foods will produce the most vitality with a minimum of waste to the family budget.

Beginning first as a round-table discussion of information they had gleaned casually from magazines, the mothers soon began to reach out for direct guidance from the experts.

Last fall Mrs. Josephine Lawrence of the Michigan State extension service told them how to shop wisely, pointing out the pit falls

Essays

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soberly reviewed the situation here and concluded: "Alcohol not only ruins the family, but doesn't help much with junior. Countless homes as well as lives are wrecked by its grasping fingers. It is well that rigid laws are made, and strict enforcement of them is necessary."

Other statements written by the boys: "I think this is one of the reasons that teenagers are involved in traffic accidents more than they should be." "The reason teenagers go so much for the liquor is the fact that it is forbidden and they want to do something out of the ordinary."

Without exception the boys cited the "disgrace" that drinking "throws on his family and friends" as its worst after-effect.

"When you drink," wrote one, "you're going to deceive someone and in most cases it's your parents. To some people this might not seem too important, but to me this is the worst punishment of all."

of advertising gimmicks and value of careful marketing.

A new series of study meetings on family nutrition began Wednesday with Oakland County Nutritionist, Annabel Rickard, directing the group. The first topic, "Food You Didn't Eat" and "Food as Children See It" were shown.

Every two weeks until the middle of April, the group will meet to analyze their culinary chemistry and to learn if what they have come to believe about foods is fact or fallacy, from Mrs. Alice Smith, state nutritionist from Lansing.



Franklin Social Briefs

FRANKLIN — Anyone who stayed home last Saturday night was subject to siege by a group of scavengers with petty larceny in their hearts. Thirty strong, paired off by drawing names, and in teams of four, they were completely dedicated to filling a list made by party hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson of Woodlawn.

The scavengers looted their own homes and then turned to their neighbors and friends for unsalted butter, a 1956 license plate, Christmas wreaths and a host of other items.

Before the allotted hour and a half was up, teams were hurrying back to the Hampson home laden and flushed with victory.

A pair of hammers, intended as a trophy for the winning team, was graciously passed on to Preston Dozier whose birthday Saturday suddenly surpassed all other feats.

The Harlow Bates are seriously considering swearing off dinner parties. Such dire things happen sometimes, when they're expecting guests.

A little over a year ago, just as guests were expected for dinner, daughter, Mary, fell and broke her leg.

This Sunday, guests were expected again and smallest daughter, Betty, was washing the dog, when she slipped on a water puddle and injured her back. A frantic dash to the hospital in an ambulance ensued.

This story has a happy ending for Betty just needs a few days in bed and the company came from Dearborn for dinner. But, you can see how it would be for the Bates. They feel they're gambling with their daughters' well-being, just being sociable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allmand of W. Haverford drive returned last week after five weeks in California. Most of their time was spent in San Diego, although they visited Los Angeles, San Francisco and Lemon Grove to visit a Franklin

neighbor's parents and bring back all the news.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Rex, Jr. of McKinney drive have sent out 35 invitations for a cocktail party on Feb. 22. Their guests will be attending the Michigan State Alumni dance at Glen Oaks country club.

Good sledding and skating induced 40 from Detroit to make their headquarters at the Hard home Saturday afternoon. A hot Phil Hargreave took care of chilled ladies and the first aid kit was retired, unused.

The Robert Garrisons of Franklin Court will be hosting fellow board of director members of the St. Dunstan families, Friday night with a dinner preceding the show, "This Stop." A bus has been chartered to take the group from the Garrison home to the theatre.

Mrs. Philip Roberts, the former Karen Gavie, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gavie of Ovid drive for the past week. Karen graduated from Purdue university at the end of January and is leaving Franklin today to join her husband who is stationed at Fort Knox.

Final Deadline For Petitions

FRANKLIN — Monday noon, Feb. 24, has been set as the final filing date for petitions for candidates running in the March 10 election.

A letter from the secretary of state's office advised Mrs. Faye Hauk, village clerk, that filing would not be valid on Feb. 22 as originally scheduled because it is a legal holiday.

Now petition forms are available in the temporary village office currently in the rear room of the Franklin Village drug store.

Have You Met . . .

Sally and Max Bader, Jr., who moved into their new home on Grimsby lane, Foxcroft, on Jan. 16? Here from Birmingham the Baders are ardent bowlers and like to fish, sail and swim. Bader is in the advertising department of the Kelvinator-Nash division of American Motors.

Books Displayed During Campaign

FRANKLIN — Some 1,000 books representing the best in current children's literature will be on display for the Feb. 10 meeting of the Franklin school PTA to launch a campaign for more reading material in the school's library.

Phil Hargreave, director of reading from the Oakland county school superintendent's office, will discuss "Children's Literature in the School and Home," when the group meets at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Parents will have an opportunity to examine all the books, many of which have already been tagged by teachers and students as desired in the school library.

Arrangements have been made so that parents can buy books on display and donate them in a child's name to the school library.

Cash donations and books from personal collections will also be accepted. Mrs. Fred Ziegel, Mrs. Melvin Steckley and Mrs. Charles Martin are in charge of refreshments.

Franklin WNFGA Plans Meeting

FRANKLIN — Members of the Franklin branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association will meet at Franklin Community church Feb. 10 at 12:30 for their monthly meeting.

Wayne Seefert of the Michigan State extension service will speak on "Pruning Ornamental Trees and Shrubs."

An invitation is extended to all women in the area interested in the "how" of pruning.

Mrs. George Rothrock and Mrs. A. L. Aldright are hostesses for the day.

Guild Sets Meeting

FRANKLIN — Members of the St. Anne's guild of Holy Name parish will meet Feb. 11 at noon in the guild's hall. Hostess for the day is Mrs. Frank Grady, with co-hostesses, Mrs. Edna Matthews, Mrs. Walter Smetek and Mrs. Orland Ellis.



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