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Sports Fun Still Thrills Ellen Guest
By BOB JOYNT

There is one father in the area who, in spite of his busy radio schedule, finds time to do many things with his daughter. This man is Edgar A. Guest Jr., better known as "Bud" Guest. His daughter is Ellen Elizabeth Guest, from Detroit to 32851 Bingham, Bloomfield Hills, about three years ago. Ellen, who is 17 and just graduated from Kingswood, speaks enthusiastically whenever she mentions her father.

She remembers many happy incidents that she and her dad have shared together. Because Ellen is sports-minded her fondest memories are those of outdoor activities.

She likes to remember the toboggan runs and ice skating she did with her dad. She also remembers one very particular toboggan run. Her eyes twinkled as she told about it.

It seems while on their way to her grandfather's house, she and her sister were seated upon a toboggan pulled by a dog. Suddenly, the toboggan up-ended and they both tumbled into a snow-drift.

FROM THEN ON, all the way to their grandfather's house, the toboggan being jerked away just as they were about to pounce upon it. Every time their dad would jerk it, they would land in another snow-drift. They never did make a successful landing but had a lot of fun.

Even now, Ellen and her dad find time to play croquet, badminton and other games. Because of her dad's irregular working hours, they find little time to spend together in the evenings, but make up for it on the weekends when Ellen and her dad have time to talk over things important to her future. They decided together that she should go to Denison college, where she will take up physical education. They both feel that this is the perfect choice because of her interest in sports.

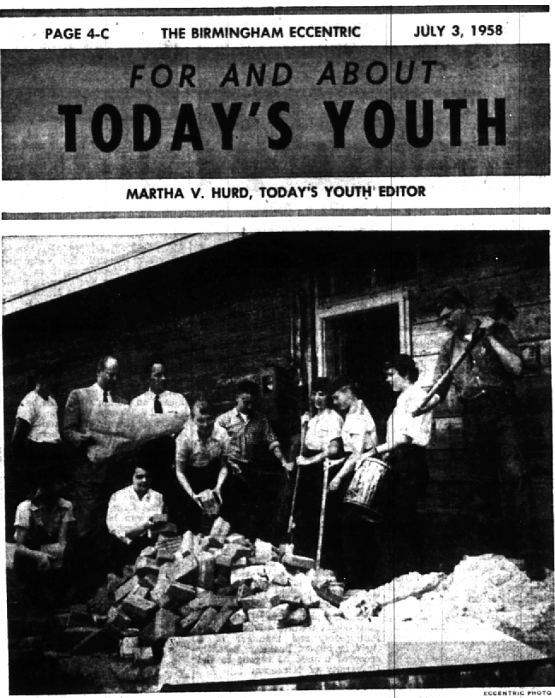
ELLEN AND her father enjoy reading together, especially the poems written by her grandfather. In spite of being the granddaughter of the famous Edgar Guest, sometimes known as the "Poor Man's Poet", Ellen laughs at the poems that she is the world's worst poet.

Ellen is still having many good times with her dad. One of the most recent incidents happened in Rochester. Ellen's mother became ill and could not attend a dinner where "Bud" was the speaker. Ellen stepped in for her mother and did such a good job that she was called Mrs. Guest by many of those attending the dinner. The next time they went to a dinner together her dad introduced her proudly to his daughter so she would not be accused of "cradle-snatching".

It is experiences like this one that bring Ellen and her dad closer together.

Do-It-Yourself Project Gets Help

Building an addition to their airport "Community House" is the summer project of Birmingham's Civil Air Patrol squadron. Checking plans as some of the cadets work are Birmingham Exchange club President Richard J. Wilson (standing, second from left), and Birmingham Fire Marshal George Scott, (at his left) CAP squadron officer. The Exchange club, which sponsors the cadet program locally, has underwritten the building's addition and contributed \$600 to get work started. The squadron's building at Bert airport is headquarters for official "alert" and other drills, plus twice-monthly meetings of the adult squadron and weekly meetings for the cadets. Through the summer, Scott says, the building is "like a little Community House. All day cadets are there working on the airplanes, washing windows, discussing CAP doings. The addition to the now crowded quarters will have a fireplace.



Store Proprietress Recalls Adventure
By SUE GREENLEAF

When Mrs. Wanda Fraser, owner of the Franklin Food Shop in Franklin Village for 18 years, was 16, she had an experience that not very many other teenagers have had. Back in 1929 her parents left her, her little brother, and sister in charge of their 40-acre apple orchard in Oakland county while they went away.

To try to prevent anyone from stealing their apples, which wasn't an infrequent occurrence, they had given young Wanda a gun for protection.

This particular instance took place on a warm Sunday in September, while the occupants of two cars were purchasing fruit at the Fraser home, the owners of a third car were busy stealing apples from the orchard.

Wanda, seeing this, immediately ordered them to stop. They only shouted wise cracks at her and started up their car. Wanda just couldn't let them get away, so she quickly pulled out her .38 caliber pistol and fired 4 shots. Two of the shots penetrated the left rear wheel of the new car and it immediately stopped.

Seeing the episode, neighbors quickly called the deputy sheriff. When he arrived, the four were waiting quietly in the car with Wanda and her weapon guarding them. The thieves were taken to the police station, but finding no evidence, they had no further evidence.

How many kids today would have enough nerve to do what Mrs. Fraser did on her unforgettable day?

Teachers' Qualities Outlined
By JILL SHALLCROSS

(Editors' Note: For this article on teaching, Joyce G. Denning, teacher of young and United States history at Kingswood school, was interviewed. Miss Denning attended Tufts college and received her masters degree at Duke university.)

"Good teachers are born and not made." If you don't possess a certain number of basic qualities, no amount of education courses are going to make you into the sort of teacher whose students for years afterward will remember your classes as exciting and stimulating experiences. A would-be teacher must consider himself in the light of all these qualities.

First of all he must be patient. He must not be so intellectually brilliant that he cannot bring himself down to the student's level and that it bores him to repeat the same material three or four times each day.

A TEACHER SHOULD be able to gain and hold the respect of his students, but he need not be a "cold fish" and should be able to understand and identify himself with his students. This is the most important quality in a good teacher—or a sincere interest in each student as a person and the ability (See TEACHERS, Page 5-C)

Yours Truly, By Joyce Kettlar

About 28 years ago, George Fugmann and his son, Franz, came here from Bavaria. They opened the Virginia Market on Woodward between, oddly enough, George and Frank streets.

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Birmingham's Top Ten
Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops
Reported by Les Carter, Bham High School Sophomore

Last Week's Ranking	This Week's Ranking	Title	Artist
1	1	Purple People Eater, MGM	Sheb Wooley
2	2	Do You Want to Dance, Josie	Bobby Freeman
3	3	High School Confidential, Sun	Jerry Lee Lewis
4	4	Secretly, Roulette	Jimmy Rodgers
5	5	Don't Go Home, Roulette	Playmates
7	7	LeRoy Carleton	Bobby Darin
10	6	Spish Splash, Atco	Jan and Arnie
5	8	Jennie Lee, Arwin	Daddy-O's
9	9	Got a Match, Cabot	Marty Robbins
10	10	Endless Sleep, Liberty	Jody Reynolds

Top Ten in Detroit

1	Purple People Eater
2	Secretly
3	Don't Go Home
4	Yakety Yak
5	Willie and the Hand Jive
6	Got a Match
7	LeRoy
8	Do You Want to Dance
9	Spish Splash
10	Endless Sleep

Five New Releases
(Rated A, B, C, or D according to hit potential and past recordings)

1	Rebel Rouser-Duane Eddy A
2	Bird on My Head-David Seville C
3	Hard Headed Woman—Elvis Presley B

Album of the Week
Name: Swinging on Broadway
Artist: Jonah Jones
Type: Progressive Jazz

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