

Harper Woods Arrest Clears 5 Local Thefts

Five burglaries, netting thieves more than \$6,000 in furs and money, were cleared up in Birmingham last week by Harper Woods' arrest of two men.

Harry W. Robertson, 34, of Detroit admitted committing more than 150 Detroit area burglaries since June. He said that he did it to satisfy his craving for narcotics.

PASCUAL HERRERA, 28, also of Detroit, told police he drove Robertson to a number of the burglary scenes and shared in part of the loot.

The officers said the value of the stolen goods was about \$100,000 but that the burglars got only a fraction of the amount when they sold the items.



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B'field Hills Woman Entertains Group Who Traveled to Lebanon

By GENEVIEVE MAXWELL, Special to The Birmingham Eclectic

Mrs. George I. Goodwin of Bloomfield Hills, a recent visitor to Lebanon with her engineering husband, was hostess to a group of American women who have also enjoyed traveling in Lebanon during the past five years.

The occasion was a breakfast Friday, Aug. 19, on the landscaped terrace of her lake-side home where the wide green lawns sweep into Upper Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin arrived back in Michigan the latter part of July from an extensive Mediterranean trip which not only included Lebanon but also Jordan, Egypt and Syria of the United Arab Republic and Turkey, Greece, Italy and France.

The couple made two sojourns in Beirut and visited the forested regions of the coastal Lebanon Range, on a singular project for their church to secure, if possible, "Cedars of the Lord" to complete the garden plans of the Kirk of the Hills Cathedral.

IN ADDITION, they investigated the possibility of securing olive-wood floors and having them carved to specification for the new education building which is projected for the future on the same Presbyterian church grounds in Michigan and then continued their study of land investigations in Lebanon to check into types of marble available and marble carving for the main entrance lintel and side posts.

They found a soft-pink grained marble on a creamy base they feel will harmonize particularly with the honey and deep brown veins of the olive.

Mrs. Goodwin also shopped for copper and brass, polished cotton and silk broads and many other items created in the Middle East. Present were Mrs. Anthony F. Cassin of West Beverly Hills near-by, who visited her son, Vernon A. Cassin and family of the US

Egypt last September.

MRS. BRUCE K. Harding of Wing Lake was also at the breakfast and is planning to come to Beirut in the future. Among others planning to come to Lebanon next spring were Mrs. R. S. Plexico and Mrs. Leslie D. Stauffer of Birmingham, with their respective spouses, who will journey to the Middle East on a special 1961 tour arranged by the Detroit Chapter of the English-Speaking Union. Others present were Mrs. Max Colter of Wall Lake and Mrs. E. W. Brehm of Birmingham.

HERSON and family have been with the Cassins in Michigan for the past two weeks, preparatory to their return to Beirut for permanent residence in late September, where Vernon Cassin will be newly associated with Geometric, a heavy consulting firm which plans to make Beirut its Middle East headquarters.

Their son, Tony, 8, and daughter, Candy, 6, were both born in Amman and although having lived in the USA for almost three years now, still retain their fluent Arabic.

Also present at the breakfast affair were Mrs. Charles A. Shain of Birmingham, who visited Lebanon in June, 1956, as well as the other countries of the Middle East; Mrs. Grace Reilly, who owns and directs the Birmingham Travel Bureau; Mrs. S. Frank Hubble of Plymouth, who visited Beirut and the archeology of Lebanon including Baalbek in April, 1959, on a world trip; and Mrs. F. G. Garrison of Ward's Point, Cass Lake, who came to Lebanon and

Forest Ave. Sewer OK'd

With the sole objection withdrawn, Birmingham has the greenlight today to proceed with construction of the Forest avenue sewer from Elm street to 170 feet east of Elm. City commissioners voted Monday night to confirm the roll after Henry L. Woolfenden, representing a client, withdrew his objection in writing.

THE COMMISSION had adjourned the hearing the previous week after denying confirmation in a 4 to 1 vote.

Commissioner Lance C. Minor, who cast the only negative vote on the motion last week, joined the other commissioners in making it unanimous this week to confirm the roll, in three payments, for the special assessment district.

The 12-inch sewer will service six properties. Determination had been made on the basis that a health problem existed.

Join Teaching Staff At Kingswood School

Two additional faculty members have been named to the staff of Kingswood School Cranbrook by Miss Marion E. Goodale, headmistress. They are Richard T. Urban of Drayton Plains and Miss Velma M. Pinter of Bay City. Miss Pinter will teach science. She was graduated from Michigan State university in 1958 and has taught for two years at Thomas Edison school, Dearborn.

Urban, who will teach Latin, received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and his M.A. in 1956. He has taught in high schools in Haslett and Clarkston. He was graduated from Michigan State university in 1958 and has taught for two years at Thomas Edison school, Dearborn.

Dr. Malek A. Bashous, director of the Lebanon Forest Service, arranged their excursions; and they also were accompanied by Mrs. James A. Azzi, whose wife had attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Besides visiting the Beirut agricultural station, the Goodwins saw the younger forests of Lebanon Cedars in the Shouf of South Lebanon, as well as the historical grove of the most ancient "Cedars of the Lord."

Troy News Briefs

Indian's Family Considers Suit Against Cemetery

TROY—The family of George V. Nash, a Winnebago Indian, refused burial recently in White Chapel Memorial cemetery, Troy, are considering filing suit against the cemetery.

According to Nash's son, John A., 20, of Ferndale, the family is waiting to get all the facts first. They are also attempting to have their mother moved from White Chapel.

MICHIGAN Attorney General Paul L. Adams said last week at a meeting of Indian and other groups that he would fight against discrimination at cemeteries. "I will use every resource at my command to enforce the principle that we are all created equal," Adams said. "But unfortunately we do not yet have the laws to properly execute this principle."

He urged the 100 persons present to work for legislation to end discrimination.

Win a Studebaker Lark station wagon? See the September issue of *Suburbia Today*, with the Sept. 8 Birmingham Eclectic.

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John Lavrakas Named Captain In Navy Reserve

CAPT. JOHN LAVRAKAS, commanding officer of the Naval reserve material company 9-2, Detroit, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Naval reserves.

He lives at 196 South Williamsburg road, Birmingham, with his wife and son, and works as staff maintenance engineer in Ford Motor company's plant engineering office at Dearborn.

CAPTAIN Lavrakas saw active duty during World War II in the Pacific Theater aboard two heavy cruisers and the Aircraft Carrier USS Yorktown an engineering officer. For several years after the war, his naval duties concerned ship maintenance and activating an aircraft carrier from the mothball fleet.

His chief navy medals are the Asiatic Pacific area medal with 11 stars, the Philippine liberation ribbon and the presidential unit citation with star.

HIS LAST NAVY assignment before he joined Ford Motor company in 1954 was an executive officer in the office of inspector of naval material in Detroit.

The Naval reserve material company under his command include 25 officers.

He is also a member of the American Institute of Banking classes which will begin the week of Sept. 12. LeFevre is chief counsel of the Detroit chapter of the institute.

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children. His residence is at 360 Pleasant, Birmingham.
He was born in Newport, Ark., Feb. 15, 1904, was graduated from the University of the South in 1924. He came to Birmingham 30 years ago.

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The areas under study include recreation, shopping, school sites and general community facilities.
"The comprehensive planning program will move along more swiftly with the aid of these guides," Herzberg stated.

AS FOR HIS appointment to fill the O'Gorman vacancy, Minor stated that after he "got into the swim of this thing and got interested again," he decided to run for election for one year in April.

THE BOARD also discussed the proposed swimming pool ordinance, made suggestions and sent it back for further screening by the Herzberg and legal aides.

Commissioner Carl F. Ingram had made the motion to appoint Minor to replace O'Gorman, and his motion was supported by Commissioner William H. Burgett.

Vandals Spray Paint At Seaholm High
Vandals last weekend sprayed thick green paint on the walks of a guard slant at Seaholm high school parking lot and on windows at the north entrance of the school.

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