

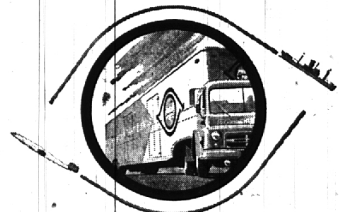


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Cub Scouts In High Gear In February

Always active anyway, Birmingham area cub packs have been moving fast during February. Pack 57 (St. Hugo of the Hills) meets at 6:30 tonight for its annual Blue and Gold banquet at Devon Gables.

HAROLD HEYDON, neighborhood commissioner, will present Pack B-21 with its charter at a family style dinner for cubs and parents at 6:30 Feb. 22 in the Terry school gym.

Scouts Bill Green and Dick Menard will be graduating from the Webelos into boy scouting that night. Pack B-12 of Holy Name church was presented its charter at its recent Blue and Gold banquet in the Birmingham community house. Cubmaster is John Bodette.

ANOTHER CHARTER was presented to Pack B-15, Cubmaster Russ Schaaf, received it from neighborhood commissioner Bernard Wilke. Pack B-23 spent an afternoon

recently at the farm of John Ivory, who was responsible for arrangements and general outdoor activities. Cubmaster is Carl Biel. They later staged an indoor

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Has he heard this excuse before? Probably. And Southfield Township Justice of the Peace Theodore Sura will no doubt listen to many similar gems from the mouths of young offenders. Other township officials

often seen in the courtroom are Mrs. John T. Kroll, court clerk (left) and Township Attorney Tom Dillon (right). Beverly Hills Patrolman Robert Rieck (second from right) stands ready to testify.

Your Court Report

Justice's Policy Humane, Firm

Sura Demands Respect For Defendant, Court

By DENI SCANLON Staff Writer

"It was late and I was driving home alone," an attractive young woman told the judge. "There was a car following me so rather than stop, I turned while the traffic light was red. The car followed me again."

"As I sped along the highway trying to lose the car, I saw a revolving red light," she said with her face much the same color. Justice of the Peace Theodore Sura sat back in his chair, thought for a moment, conferred with officer.

"I suspended her sentence. She was honest. She admitted she had violated a traffic law. Besides, it was the best approach I've heard in a long time," Sura jokingly commented.



Judge Sura

BUT HE DIDN'T jest with the young offender who led police on a merry chase through alleys, around corners and into Royal Oak. "When he told me that he didn't know the police were following him," it wasn't the least bit funny.

SURA TRIES to be humane about his attitude toward offenders that come before him, but he's firm at the same time. "Every defendant has rights that must be respected," he said. "But the township residents' welfare is prime too."

Sura insists on dignity in the courtroom. To achieve that end, he

is sure that Southfield Township Attorney Tom Dillon is present at every session. "It's for the good of all involved that this protection is present," Sura maintains.

AN ATTORNEY himself, Sura has strong feelings about following the letter of the law. He laughs as he relates the story about the prominent Detroit attorney who appeared before him for a traffic violation.

"Oh no, not you," the surprised colleague stammered when he saw Sura. "Yes, it's me," Sura said formally. "Do you want me to hear this case or shall I turn it over to the associate justice?" "No, I'm guilty," the attorney said. "What's the bill?"

ANOTHER ATTORNEY who came before Sura decided to plead his own case. "The speed graphs and displays were beautiful," Sura said, "but he ran the red light and pretty colors and drawings didn't do much good."

Most of Sura's cases are traffic offenses. Southfield township justice court convenes the second Wednesday of every month with civil cases at 10 a.m. and criminal at 2 p.m. Sura, however, is subject to call at anytime for arraignments and the setting of bonds.

THE 42-YEAR-OLD Beverly

Hills resident leaves his home at 1830 Kirkshire for other things beside court work, too.

In the time since Sura took the post in May of 1958, he has married 12 couples, every one of which called, made an appointment and asked him to stay for the brief celebration that followed.

WITH COURT CASES, weddings and emergency calls aside, Sura spends the day practicing law with his father (Sura and Sura, Detroit, and Inkster).

He and his father often spend many a weekend out of doors skiing with young Ted, 5, and Scott, 3. Yet, both youngsters hit the slopes like veterans.

COMBINING HIS LOVE for the outdoors with his avid enthusiasm for the law, it is apparent why Southfield Township Justice of the Peace Ted Sura is so wrapped up in the "grass roots" of government. Next week, Your Court Report will visit the Franklin courtroom of Southfield township Justice Orlando H. Ellis.

One More Day...

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—Marine Pvt. John E. Akerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Akerley of 1381 Benaville, Michigan, is scheduled to finish four weeks of individual combat training Feb. 19 at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



720 W. Woodward Ave. Birmingham

"UP Into the Singing Mountain" is Richard Llewellyn's sequel to "How Green Was My Valley" which many of you will remember with pleasure. The new novel tells of How Morgan and his romantic, vital Welsh countrymen as they find the promise of a new life in the World. This story of the young-ster's life in the mountains of Wales left his home in South Wales to go to another valley is one of adventure and romance, and makes good reading.

GEORGE N. ALLEN, reporter with the New York World-Telegram and Sun was assigned to "get the story of the New York junior high schools." For forty-three days he conducted classes and in "Undercover Teacher" he gives us, not the newspaper articles which were a sensationalized rendition of his tour, but a report that reads like a novel. His compassion and anger, joy and bitterness are reported here and all teachers and parents will benefit from his experiences.

WHAT this country needs, according to Steve Allen, are some good five-cent questions and he proceeds to give us some in "The Question Man." This may not make any claims to being good literature, but it's good clean fun and just right for a head dalled with February snifters.

ANOTHER remedy for February doldrums is "The Breakfast Cookbook" which the publisher modestly claims may put alarm clocks out of business, the theory being that you'll spring out of bed with glee to tear into delicious such as Breakfast-on-a-stick (this won't work if you like them soft-boiled) or Baracuda croole. We're the old-fashioned type ourselves, preferring to slump glass-eyed for an indefinite period over our cup but admittedly this may not be the best way to rev up the motors for the day's challenge, and we can no longer deny the value of a hearty meal, come the dawn. So, ladies, why not meet the challenge—surprise (or shock) the family with non-sensible, varied, nourishing meal. "Each day is a new adventure." Does it surprise you that a man collected these recipes? That's right—Alan Jackson, by name. Quaint?

NOTE TO MANAGEMENT: What I know how to do is fire a union man? Kick a senior executive upstairs? Retire a fifty-year man? Ease up relative? NOTE TO EMPLOYEES: Can you pass the briefcase test? The Expense Account Test? Can you avoid the pitfalls of Automated Dismissal? THE PINK SLIP by Bill Longenecker and Ed Wallace answers all of these and many more.

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