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**People's Column**

**Writer Suggests Book Discussion Group in B'ham**

Sidney Harris is so right about the great books. We should all read them. He said other writers, and not of us agreed with him. I met a friend last Thursday who has not heard Mr. Harris' criticism of us suburbanites in his speech at Town Hall. She said she thought he wanted to give us a job. Well, we're not jolted, nor are we in need of a job.

Three years ago Rudolph Flech jolted us with his "Why Johnnie can't Read." It's an old trick now, for writers and speakers to use. To present such a one-sided view that it causes an upsurge and forces people to think.

WELL, WE'VE been thinking, and we're not in such a sad state morally or mentally as the intellectual pretend.

Of course we should all read the great books, but for those of us who are non-swimmers, shall we say who don't learn to swim if thrown suddenly into deep water, there are many contemporary books that will teach us to swim gradually and well, and if some of us want to learn just well enough to be able to enjoy canoe trips, and to save our lives if necessary, it's nothing to be ashamed of.

The book world here are a lot of writers who have a lot to say, and certainly none of us feast on trash in reading any more than on trash in TV shows.

PERHAPS we do give entertainment too much room in our lives. An afternoon at an institute could be a better spent in the stimulating atmosphere of a group discussing group books.

Some good books I have in mind are the books which could be a bridge leading us to the great books. C. S. Lewis with his "Screwtape Letters" and other writings would lead us willingly into Aristotle, where we would get the real meaning of democracy.

FRICH FROMM, author of "The Art of Loving" is a thought provoking writer and analyst, who refuses to give us, the reader, an answer to our problems, but instead, after getting our attention quickly pushes us from the "sitting on a stool" position to where we are forced to stand on our own feet and decide for ourselves.

AND, WHO COULD read Sandhu's "Lincoln" and Louis Untermeyer's biography of Lincoln without out being a better person and looking for the "Lincoln" qualities in their fellow man and in their leaders? And perhaps being led to the great books that had a part in shaping this tall and great man, who grew taller with the years.

SOME TIMES making some sense, and others when they appear to be superficial, can affect a change inside ourselves, which is where counting is better than deciding to do something drastic, and then the inspiration has worn off, to actually do nothing.

I would like very much to be part of a book discussion group which would help me understand myself and my world better.

I hear that when a "Great Books" group is started, about 40 drop out to enroll. At a second meeting ten per cent have dropped out. Of these 30 people ten drop out by the third meeting. The 18 or 20 left no doubt enjoy the course.

I WOULD LIKE to help reach the 50 per cent who show enough interest in books to investigate the Great Books group, but I don't for various reasons start with it.

I think something wonderful could come out of small, informal gatherings of people who realize that the right books are just as necessary to us and our children as the right diet and the right clothes. (Mrs.) PATRICIA ANDREWS 25380 Evergreen.

**Quinn is Chairman Of Scout Exposition**

The appointment of E. C. Quinn, vice-president, sales division of Chrysler corporation, as Chairman of the Detroit Area Scout council's 1960 Golden Jubilee exposition, has been announced by Council president W. Calvin Patterson. The exposition, a mammoth display of Scouting merit badge subjects, skills, hobbies and crafts, will be held at the State fairgrounds, June 10, 11 and 12.

Scouting in America, celebrates its 50th birthday anniversary during 1960. The nation's largest annual event, the National Scout Jamboree, will be held from July 7 through 13, known as "Scout Week," will inaugurate a year-long series of major programs and special events.

Two fires caused an estimated \$450 in damage in the Birmingham area this week. The heaviest damage was at the home of Dr. James P. Adlerisio, 575 Vinewood, where grease on the stove caught fire and spread to the vent fan. Damage was estimated at \$300.



**IRVING J. RUBIN Highway Assistant To Show Future To Local Realtors**

Birmingham Board of Realtors has invited Irving J. Rubin, executive assistant to Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie to talk on the subject of the future plans for new highway construction in this area at its monthly meeting at noon, Jan. 29 at the Birmingham country club.

Fred W. Pierson, Program Chairman will introduce the speaker. Owen E. Hall, newly elected president of the Board, will call the meeting to order.

Rubin will show charts indicating progress to date and proposed highways over the next ten years. The board has a membership of 32 active brokers, 65 associate members and salespeople, and 4 honorary members.

**Small Tags Get Small Market?**

Michigan's small license tags apparently are not selling as well as their larger predecessors.

Sales of 1960 tags have been off in Birmingham, said Bert Ayles, manager of the local branch of the secretary of state's office.

SALES THROUGHOUT the state were down 20,000 last week from the same week in 1958, said James Haro, secretary of state.

City and church officials this week agreed to improve the church parking lot, and to direct parking movements, and study the paving of streets in the immediate church area.

CITY COMMISSIONER Carl F. Ingham, 1900 Park, said that the City, Moxley and Magr. Eugene E. Paddock met last Thursday about the on-street parking violation tickets handed out to many parishioners.

MSGR. PADDOCK said the church has acquired additional parking area and will improve it as soon as a house is moved.

**MSUO Gets 'em And Keeps 'em**

ROCHESTER—Michigan State University Oakland has registered 205 students for the second quarter, university officials announced this week.

ABOUT 70 of the fall-quarter enrollees have dropped out for one reason or another, but half their places were taken by new students.

The fraction among the charter class this is about ten per cent, or far less than the national average of 27 per cent during the freshman year, officials said.

The small number of withdrawals, for all reasons, is especially unusual, Chancellor D. B. Varner said, in view of the fact that the academic program at MSUO is as rigorous as any in the country.

**Cranbrook Sets Scholarship Dates**

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Scholarships up to \$1,500 are being offered to deserving boys for the 1960-61 academic year at Cranbrook school, a college preparatory school for boys. Applications are due March 1.

Any boy may apply for a grant if he is eligible for entrance into grades 7 through 11 next September. Inquiries should be addressed to the Director of Scholarships, Cranbrook school, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

**Wide Range--from Cool To Warm--in BAA Show**

The warmth of weaving and the cool crisp nature of glass will be combined in February into an unusual exhibition of crafts at the Bloomfield art association.

Svea Kling, noted for her mosaics and fused glass, will be joined by Joyce McGee, a young talented weaver, for the show which opens Feb. 7 at the BAA gallery, 361 North Woodward.

MISS KLING'S fused glass work will be hung by Mr. Clemens artists Ray and Joe Francisco using a jennaux technique beaming lights from behind to create a gem-like appearance that sets off each piece like a stained glass panel.

It will be the premiere showing of a glass technique that took Miss Kling five years of research.

Also included in her exhibit will be a section to illustrate the raw materials and techniques used in the glass process.

CHARLES MCGEE, head of the design department at Cranbrook will transform the south gallery into a unique display area for his wide weaving.

McGee has planned to hang a floating charcoal ceiling that will complement the vertical progression of wall colors increasing the values from white to a charcoal conclusion.

He will mount photographs on protruding background from each of these panels, lending a third dimension to the shell of the room.

RAISED PLATFORMS screened by Mrs. McGee's weaving will complement the design.

A mother and daughter are due to appear in Oakland county circuit court Jan. 25.

They have been accused of taking \$45 in clothes from a Birmingham woman's store.

The pair, Patricia A. Brazzel, 22, and her mother Mary T. Coleman, 48, both of 613 E. 13 Mile road, Royal Oak, waived examination in Birmingham municipal court this week.

They have been released on \$200 bond.

Host New Members  
Oakland chapter of the Michigan society of professional engineers elected 33 new members and 10 engineers recently.

The met, all residents of Oakland county, were welcomed by Nate Sautler, president of MSPE, and Grover Serenbets, Oakland chapter president and Birmingham city engineer.

Robert Erickson, assistant chief engineer of flight technology, Chrysler missile division, spoke on "Man in Space."

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