

**BEVERLY HILLS**

**Raccoon Clan Makes Itself at Home**

There's a lady raccoon who has made Woodhaven Lane her home away from home. Every evening for the past three months at exactly nine o'clock she comes looking for the tidbits that are always waiting for her.

On a recent evening she marched proudly in with five little ones—just small balls of fur that she carried around the road one by one as a cat carries a kitten. The animals are so tame that they do not mind having the yard lights on or visitors watching, nor are they averse to sampling some of the fruits in the garden if anyone forgets them.

**SOUTH BERKSHIRES**

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meloche of Stelmor Drive were host and hostess for their pinocle club's annual family get-together with a splash party in their pool. The group of eight couples have been playing together once a month for 10 years. On Saturday, 42 parents and children gathered for

a barbecue, followed by swimming, shuffle board and croquet. On Sunday, the Meloches entertained the parents' far cocktails, followed by a steak roast, while the couples' close friend, Mrs. Joan Spaulding of Rosedale Park, entertained the Meloche children.

**MR. AND MRS. G. Thomas** Paver of Stelmor Drive and two of their children, Nancy and Tommy, recently spent two weeks at the lake water skiing, sailing and fishing. Tommy invited a friend, Kirk Olson, to accompany them.

During the second week Mr. and Mrs. Meloche joined them for four days.

Tom Sr. and Tommy also spent a week by themselves, fishing at Lake of Bays, near Georgian Bay.

Kathleen Whelan of Verona Circle returned home this week from a busy summer session at Michigan State where she was enrolled in an educational course.

While there, she resided in Snyder Hall and added many new names to her list of acquaintances.

**SOME 106 MEMBERS** of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Youth Club journeyed to Beldor recently for an evening with dancing, rides and refreshments.

Three buses were chartered to drive them to the Detroit River pier where they boarded the boat.

Seven chaplains accompanied them: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sakerson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egner and Bud Holde.

Linda, Mahr and Jean Thurber are spending this week at Camp Narron with the Girl Scouts.

**A SPECIAL SCHOOL** for retarded children, between 7 and 11 years of age, will open in September at the intersection of 13 Mile and Lakewood roads. Sponsored by the Christ Child Society, the school will be known as the Christ Child Day School. Enrollments are being accepted now.

The Fred Kraemer on Elizabeth recently had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Paul Jr. and children, Pamela L. and Robert F. Paul III from Louisiana, Mo.

They spent a busy 10 days here shopping and visiting plus picnic and a birthday and anniversary party. The Pauls will be returning to Michigan and make their home in the state around the early part of August.

**NEWCOMERS** Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dwyne of Vernon Drive have four children. They are Mary Lou who will be a senior at the Shrine of The Little Flower High School in September; Shirley, a nurse, is married and living in Cleveland, Ohio; son, Father Don, is a secular priest who is assistant to Bishop Donovan at St. Veronica's in Detroit; and William Henry, an ensign in the Navy. He has been in Japan for a year-and-a-half, managing the officers club in Yokohama and will be coming home in August. He then will report to New London, Conn., where he has been assigned to a submarine reserve ship docked there.

Dwyne is vice president of the Buell Land Co. in the Buell Building in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyne enjoy gardening in their free time.

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**Caves Do Strange Things To Peoples' Imaginations**

Caves are just holes in the ground but people have thought up amazing things to do with them.

"Caves have long been considered hiding places for both people and valuable goods," says James E. McClurg, science instructor at the University of Michigan.

"These James might be considered one of the early spelunkers," McClurg said; "he is supposed to have hidden \$100,000 in gold coins in a cave in Missouri."

"Confederates at one time used caves-in-Rock on the banks of the Ohio River in southern Illinois. This was a busy cave. Shortly after the confederates moved out, another group of rascals, some river pirates, moved in."

"CAVES HAVE even served as a type of railroad station. Before and during the Civil War, many slaves escaped and made their way north on what was called the underground railroad.

"This was really a series of secret routes and hiding places. Many caves including such famous ones as Mammoth Cave and Meramec Caverns served as secret stations, or daylight hiding places.

"One such cave on the banks of the Delaware River had a secret escape route through a trap door in the floor of a farmer's house. The recent owners finally had to seal off the escape route because spelunkers kept appearing in their living rooms!" says McClurg.

"MARVEL CAVE" in Missouri and Newgate Cave in Connecticut were both used as prisons during the Revolutionary War.

"On the brighter side of things, a number of caves have a room called the bridal chamber where cave operators allow weddings to be performed. Bridal Cave in Missouri often holds a number of weddings each week."

"One of the most profitable cave activities is the mining of nitrate—chemicals usually found mixed with dirt on the floor or as part of fat droppings. They are used in the manufacture of explosives and fertilizers.

"MOST OF the gunpowder used in the War of 1812 and the Civil War was made from nitrates mined from many U.S. caves.

"In addition," McClurg noted, "caves have been used as chicken farms, railroad tunnels, water reservoirs, chess-playing rooms, moonshine stills and dance halls."

National recognition of Michigan's research and training programs in mental health has out-distanced the state's ability to provide sufficient facilities to carry on them and expand these essential programs.

"The roof of the garage could be raised above ground level a couple

**Underground Cities in Atom War A Possibility, says U-M Prof**

Whole cities may have to be built underground if our civilization is to survive the acute danger of nuclear war, says William A. Paton, University of Michigan professor emeritus of accounting and economics.

Paton suggests relocating urban housing and production facilities in critical industries with a view to improving our chances of carrying on in the event of an all-out nuclear attack in a recent issue of "The Michigan Quarterly Review."

"It is not too difficult to envisage an entire city area, including transportation approaches and the necessary means of movement within the city, both horizontally and vertically, and all necessary services underground.

He also suggests that the psychological and other difficulties in the way of the development of a widespread interest in underground housing. He suggests attitudes may change and that

"conceivably, on the basis of a modest tryout here and there, the underground home, with its many intrinsic advantages, may some day become a popular form of residence."

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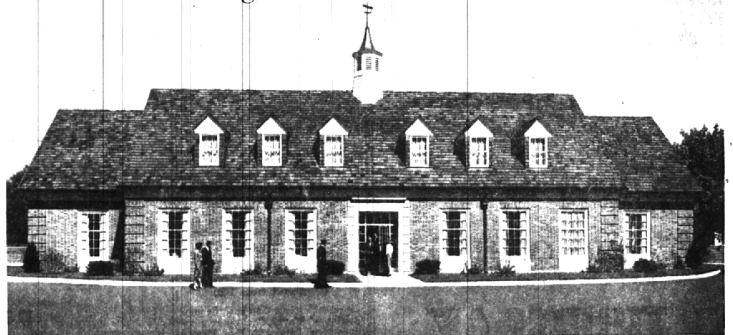
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