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Dedication Planned For Shrine Chapel In Orchard Lake

A Masian Shrine-Chapel for American Catholics of Polish origin will be formally dedicated Monday on the grounds of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake.
His Excellency Alexander Zaleski, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, will solemnly dedicate the shrine-chapel to Our Lady of Orchard Lake. His Excellency John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, will deliver the sermon.
There are two significant features about the shrine-chapel, its architectural design like folded praying hands and a 25-foot, one-ton copper statue of Our Lady of Orchard Lake suspended on the glass facade of the shrine.



Cubs Tour Round House

Twenty-eight Cubs and seven Cub fathers of Birmingham's Adams School Cub Scout Pack 11008 recently took a conducted tour of the Grand Trunk Round House north of Pontiac. Disembarking from a Diesel engine after a ride through the yard adjoining the round house are (from left) Dave Pease, Bob Martin, Dave Grier, and Mike Nimmo. Included in the tour was the repair shop where the Cubs learned how each engine is thoroughly inspected and the wheels are ground to perfect roundness after each scheduled run.

Bicycle Riders Get Traffic Safety Hints

To counter a nearly 20 per cent rise in bicycle accidents and deaths last year, the Automobile Club of Michigan has launched a determined month-long campaign to help save the lives and limbs of Michigan's 800,000 bicyclists this summer.
Ernest P. Davis, director of the club's safety and traffic department, announced the club has sent over 250,000 pieces of bicycle safety literature to Michigan's 5,500 schools in an effort to lower this accident category which rose from 1,874 in 1961 to 2,166 last year.

Unified in the campaign with the club are the state's safety-education teachers. They have been sent over 2,000 complete "Bicycle Safety Education Teaching Unit" kits and 37,000 bicycle traffic safety guides for classroom use.
IN ADDITION, the club is mailing over 15,000 copies of a large poster for bulletin board use which reminds bicycling youngsters to "Signal for Safety" before making a turn.
Nearly 100,000 pamphlets stressing bicycle safety rules and 15,000 "My Own Safety Story" coloring pages have already been distributed to school children between the ages of 5 and 14. Children in the 11-14 age group are involved in nearly 50 per cent of all bicycle accidents. Rules include signaling for turns and stops; obeying all traffic signs and signals; yielding the right-of-way to pedestrians; and riding alone on a bike.

OTHERS ARE keeping both hands on the handlebars, except when signaling; riding single file close to the right side of the street or roadway; making no sudden changes of course and keeping the bicycle in good condition.
The pamphlet notes that, like a good automobile driver, a good bicycle driver always has "control" of his vehicle. Control comes from

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Driving Pupils to Pembroke Also Called Traffic Hazard

To the Editor: Your city editor, Larry Egan, is to be commended for his excellent and accurate coverage of the commission meeting Monday, May 6, at which meeting the commissioners arbitrarily ordered five-foot sidewalks to be installed on both sides of Pembroke and Derby roads, west of Egan.
The commissioners reached this decision in response to a petition signed by 750 members of the Pembroke Minor Association. However, requests at the meeting for this petition to be read were expertly sidestepped and therefore opponents of the plan could not be apprised of the petition's exact wording.

THE PIVOTAL point of the whole issue was the safety factor. It was pointed out that it was extremely hazardous for teenagers to walk to Derby School in the streets.
No mention was made of the fact that when these same students reach the Derby bridge during inclement weather they are forced to walk in the street as the bridge walks are impassable due to snow and slush thrown up by the snow plows.
Apparently, no one felt this to be unsafe, and yet this is where the Derby foot and vehicle traffic converges.

north on Oxford Road, where there also walks on the corner of Derby and Greenfield or Derby and Egan wanting to cross.
A FINAL point—why the insistence of the commission on five-foot sidewalks? Today I measured sidewalks on Mohegan, Oxford, Wimbledon, Oakland—they are all 46 inches. Other sidewalks measured vary from 55 inches to 57 inches. Yet on Pembroke and Derby five-foot sidewalks are being foisted upon the residents for the sake of conformity.
Sincerely,
MRS. EUNICE BUNDY,
1777 Pembroke
Birmingham, Mich.

THIS PRACTICE constitutes not only a hazard to safety but health as well as the fact that cars cannot move due to the automobile congestion, but must wait at the corners during rain, snow or sleet until the traffic clears.
Very few of these parents who are concerned for the safety of their teen-agers walking to Derby feel an equal amount of compassion, when they are behind the wheel, for the poor little fellow

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