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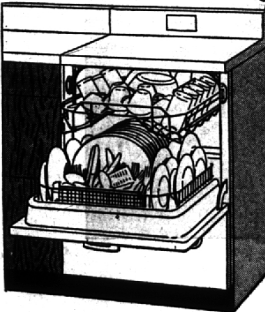
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Union Rules Changed Their Name

A change of name was in order for the Tremolos, a rock 'n' roll combo from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area, when they cut their first record which is out in the disc shops now. They had to join the musician's union and discovered their name was previously registered with another group. So they decided to call themselves The Fugitives

under the title of both sides of the recording (one an instrumental, the other a vocal with Dick Cruz, a junior at Brother Rice) on the D-Town label. The Fugitives are, (from left) Rett Nichols, Glenn Quackenbush, Elmer (E. G.) Clawson, John Boyles, and Glenn's brother, Gary.

FROM THE BOOKCASE

Interesting Books for Teens Can Woo Them from TV Set

By MARIAN TRAINOR
Special Writer

One of the biggest challenges to publishers of children's books is the teen-age reader.

This age group has so many demands on its time that a book must have high interest rating to woo them away from other favored leisure time activities such as television, sports, records and socializing.

Yet reading should be a preferred pastime since it can contribute so much to the growth and outlook of the young person. Publishers have gone all out to provide interesting reading for all levels of comprehension in this age group.

Carefully chosen, keeping the interests and the reading ability of the particular teen-ager in mind, it should not be difficult to foster a love for reading in these important development years.

A SUBJECT which should have a built-in interest for teen-agers is journalism. They have been reading some part of the daily newspaper since they could read and most of them follow the doings of their school in their school newspaper.

Therefore, a very good book which gives a concise, colorful account of newspapers, should attract their attention.

Such a book is "Behind the Headlines" by Doris Faber (Fantom). The author was a former New York Times reporter and speaks authoritatively of activities in the city room, the work of reporters here and abroad and the role of war correspondents. Besides explaining the "how-it-is-done" of newspapers, the book also contains a light, lively history of newspapers from ancient Roman handwritten news bulletins to today's pages printed on rumbling presses.

A CLOSELY RELATED field to newspaper work is public relations. In "Fanfare for Two" by Marjory Hall (Funk & Wagnalls) we follow the fictional adventures of Martha and Blair who take jobs as "girl Fridays" in a public-relations firm.

Besides telling a satisfying story of two girls who achieve success in their jobs and romance, too, the story provides an inside view of office routines and public relations at the grass roots level. An unusual book is "Seven Famous Trials of History" by Rob-

in McKown (Vanguard). It provides the essential facts about important events and illustrates the efforts made by enlightened countries to provide justice for despised defendants.

The defendants are Socrates, Joan of Arc, Galileo, Peter Zenger, Robert Emmet, Captain Dreyfus and the 21 Nuremberg Nazi criminals.

Besides the interest the reader will find in reading about these famous trials, he will learn the important lesson that governments dominated by authoritarians do not abide justice.

HISTORY AND FICTION combine to make a good story in "The Scarlet Badge" by Wilma Pitchford Hays (Holt, Rinehart & Winston). The hero is Rob Roberts, a 12-year-old Virginian whose father is with the British commander and his fleet in Chesapeake Bay.

Rob shows courage and daring in helping the plantations from raiders, carrying messages to and from Williamsburg and going on other dangerous missions.

The life and customs of the times, the land and sea battles and historic events that took place in the capital at Williamsburg are smoothly integrated in the story.

"CHILD OF THE Silent Night" by Edith Fisher Hunter (Houghton Mifflin) is an inspiring story of Laura Bridgeman who was the first deaf-blind mute successfully educated.

Unlike Helen Keller, whom she preceded, she was normal at birth but was stricken in infancy with a fever that robbed her of every sense but touch.

When she was seven her parents placed her with Dr. Samuel Gridley How at the institution now known as Perkins School for the Blind.

It was his success with Laura that inspired Helen Keller's parents to seek the same training for their daughter. This story carries strong emotional appeal.

FRANKLIN FOLSON in "The Language Book" (Gosset & Dunlap) explains the nature and history of language with admirable results. The facts are present and their presentation is intriguing.

How the alphabet developed, the deciphering of the Egyptian hieroglyphics and the reflection in grammar of different attitudes toward life of different civilizations

under his lucid pen become absorbing.

A timely book is "Jewels from a Crown" by Miriam Freund (McGraw-Hill) which tells of the 12 windows, each representing one of the 12 tribes of Israel which were designed by Marc Chagall for the new synagogue of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem.

The narrative tells of Chagall's lifelong preparation, his methods of design and execution, and interprets the symbolism of each of the windows which are reproduced in full-page illustrations.

All men by nature desire to know.

ARISTOTLE from Metaphysics

He would be crowned:
How that might change his nature,
there's the question.

SHAKESPEARE from Julius Caesar

Sculptured for the Fair

Birmingham sculptor Marshall Fredericks, 440 Lake Park, is shown in his Royal Oak studio with bronze and granite monument 27 feet high, now at the New York World's Fair. Fredericks' sculpture, one of four permanent structures at the fair, is located between the U.S. State Building and the Unisphere.

Youths to Talk On U.S. Future At Island Confab

Birmingham area youths are among the 2,000 North and South American young adults who have been invited to the "Conference for Tomorrow's America" sponsored by the Moral Re-Armament of Michigan, Oxford group.

The first conference, slated for Mackinaw Island, Mich., will run from June 25 through July 20. The second session is scheduled from July 23 through Aug. 17.

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 6. Van Ryan's Express, Westheimer
 7. The Martyred, Kim
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