

Christmas With Parents

On Dec. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Greer and daughters, Meg and Amy, will come by plane from Minneapolis to spend the holidays with Mrs. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Murray of Tibury road.

Club Calendar

DECEMBER 18
Birmingham Puppeteers, "Red Ridinghood" for Sister Kenny Folio Ward, 2 p.m., Farmington.

DECEMBER 19
Village Players, 9 p.m., playhouse. Philomena club Christmas party and dinner, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Charles Hallock, 681 Ann street.

Sorority Dinner Monday
LATHRUP — Members of the Sigma Omicron sorority will hold their annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. L. W. Gardner, 19782 Glenwood, on Monday evening, Dec. 21.

Have You Met . . .
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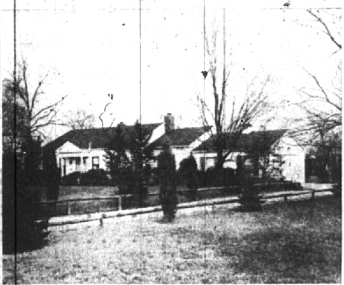
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Lovers of comb honey will be able to buy their favorite delicacy in bite-size, non-sticky morsels if beekeepers follow the advice of Holland R. Sperry, biologist at Cranbrook School.

Most comb honey is now sold in pound or half-pound sections which, if not eaten at one sitting, leave a tacky, oozing mess to be stored in the cupboard.

Packagers who try to market cut honeycombs have a difficult time cleaning off loose honey without further damaging the wax structure, so they usually just put a wrapping around the sticky pieces.

By following his usual custom of taking problems directly to the bees, Sperry came up with a neat answer.

He placed some tacky pieces of cut comb into a hive for a carefully timed period, took them out, and found that the bees had neatly trimmed off all loose honey and wax crumbles without opening any of the honey-filled cells.

His method was to cut a standard "extraction comb" (5 1/2 in. x 17 1/2 in.) into small pieces and arrange these between fine-mesh screens which permitted bees to get at the cut sides of the pieces while preventing them from entering the cells through the caps.

During the past year, Sperry and his biology students at Cranbrook School received international notice for developing the first artificial honeycomb into which bees were known to deposit honey consistently.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.



SVEA KLINE

Sculptress Wins Medal For Exhibit

Honor guest at a studio shower last Friday was Svea Kline, who will soon open her studio-apartment at 112 Brownell street.

Hastest to Miss Kline and other members of the Terra Cotta Sculptors was Mrs. James Murphy of 720 Kenesaw road. The shower was preceded by a morning work session and luncheon.

Miss Kline recently won a bronze medal and cash award in the American Swedish 44th annual art exhibit in Chicago and is currently

exhibiting in the Michigan Artists' show at the Detroit Art Museum and at the National Designer Craftsmen show at the Brooklyn Museum of Art in New York.

The January meeting of the Sculptors will be held on the 8th at 10:30 a.m., at the Kline studio. A sculptural sketching period will highlight the meeting.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, birthdays, parties are all news—all the society editor about them.

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