

Artist-Craftsmen Exhibit Includes Many Area Names

Open March 1 and continuing throughout the month, the 1956 exhibition for Michigan Artist-Craftsmen at the Detroit Institute of Arts includes the work of a number of area persons.

Among those receiving prizes opening night were Lillian Holm, Kingswood teacher, who received the Arthur Fleischnan carpet company purchase prize; Majja Grotell, Cranbrook academy of art, the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleisch-

man purchase prize, and C. E. Burt, a Cranbrook graduate now of Melrose, Ohio, who received the Sidney F. Heavrich purchase prize.

Toshiko Takaezu, another Cranbrook graduate and now teaching at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded the Mrs. Lillian Henkel Haass prize for three ceramic pieces.

A CRANBROOK student, Richard Abell, received the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Jr., prize for printed textile, "Joseph's Coat".

Other localities whose work appears in the exhibit are Murray Douglas, E. James, Nils Jorgenson, Robert C. Kline, Nancy C. Manes, Noel Waite, William E. Pitney and Marie Woo, ceramics; Jane Hauck, Mark Bohrod, Richard Alan Kerwin, E. Diane Purdo, Richard H. Jennings and William Whitney, metal work; James E. Born, Olga Ceballos and Pipsan Saarinen Swanson, textiles.

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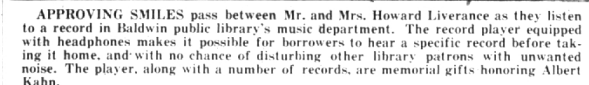
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St. Gerard's Guild Meets To Plan Benefit Dinner

St. Gerard's Guild of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Gasvoda last Wednesday night to discuss plans for their money-making affair, a spaghetti dinner to be held March 20. Mrs. James Kelly will be ticket chairman for the event.

Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Gasvoda, Mrs. Donald Custance, Mrs. Larry Marchetti, Mrs. Robert Suiz, and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Last Monday night St. Gerard's Guild held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Quinlan of Arlington drive. Cashless were Mrs. Robert McCartney and Mrs. Donald McCartney.

CHAIRMEN NAMED
At this meeting the new year's committee chairmen were announced. Mrs. John Capinola is co-chairman with Mrs. Gasvoda; treasurer is Mrs. Adam Nowicki; study club chairman, Mrs. Milton Frederickson; cancer pad chairman, Mrs. James Kelly; hospital chairwoman, Mrs. John Laica; telephone committee, Mrs. William Eschrich; Mrs. Thomas Heisterman and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Capinola of Verona (circle) entertained Saturday night for a group of friends who gathered regularly for an evening of cards. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Begnoche, Mr.

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Cites Traffic Hazards Along Hunter-Woodward

The recent fatality at Chapin spurred me to write my views concerning traffic conditions from the "H" at Hunter and Woodward to Fourteen Mile road.

Traffic control between these two points is a menace, as traffic signals actually increase hazards with resultant danger to pedestrian and auto.

For some strange reason drivers are pulled into a false sense of security at the Chapin intersection, failing to "observe" any emergency similar to failure of certain drivers failing to "observe" no left turn signs where none has been before.

THE HUNTER-Hazel street intersection sees every law in the book and makes it the most broken every day. To say that it is a miracle no one has been killed here is an understatement.

The pedestrian has 11 to 13 seconds to cross the parkway, but with the impatient driver, broken traffic, this is reduced to from 7 to 8 seconds in which time it is impossible to cross to the parkway without running.

Both cars and pedestrians are endangered by the "surprise" changing of signal to red, and cars going south on Hunter will "slam" brakes and from one to six cars will run the red light. This is not so frequent with cars going north.

THE INTERSECTION of Hazel and Elm is another dangerous one, because of cars turning and illegal parking north of Hazel at the stop during inclement weather.

The Lincoln-Woodward intersection also presents the short timing hazard for cars going both east and west on Lincoln.

It is the usual thing to see a line backing up to Adams if a person wishes to make the left turn to go south on Woodward.

I have seen the traffic waiting for left turns unable to do so, and been a half dozen cars will take the chance of completing the turn ahead of southbound cars.

At the best, it is seldom that two or three cars can safely complete this turn, and if traffic is even medium heavy through traffic east and west on Lincoln, cannot complete the crossing without the light changing.

TO SEE I.P. all traffic signals are ill timed for both pedestrian and auto traffic. There is a need for stricter police surveillance to try and correct work at Hazel and Hunter, also Lincoln and Woodward.

We all say we are interested in traffic safety, then let us prove it.

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Over 200 Enrolled In Adult Classes By Birmingham Hi

More than 200 persons are attending the 11 adult education classes held weekly at the Birmingham high school.

Two-hour sessions are held Monday through Thursday evenings, beginning at 8 p.m. Courses offered include band, advance piano, swing, laboring typing, wood-working, cake decorating, oil painting, beginners piano, upholstery and landscape gardening.

MOST PROGRAMS, according to Richard Featherstone, are on the do-it-yourself basis, with only

the gardening on a strictly lecture theme.

In discussing the courses Featherstone said, "Apparently Birmingham people are interested mainly in 'activities' things, work they can do with their hands. One course we had great hopes for, 'Living with Your Teenager' drew only a token membership and was dropped."

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JR. Achievement Victory Luncheon Held in Detroit

At a victory luncheon last week at the Sheraton-Adlon Hotel in Detroit, Birmingham and suburban areas of Detroit were praised for their part in bringing Junior Achievement's fund drive within sight of its \$225,000 goal for 1955.

George M. Watson, personnel director of Pontiac Motors Division, who headed the Suburban Unit which includes Birmingham and surrounding areas, said that with the campaign half over, the Suburban Unit has raised \$60,800 of its \$70,000 solicitation goal.

Other Area reports brought the Junior Achievement total in Southeastern Michigan to \$245,000, within 10,000 of the quota.

LARRY C. HART, president of National Junior Achievement, Inc., outlined the organization's history, and pointed out that Southeastern Michigan, with 10 per cent of the companies and young people active in JA, was "throwing a challenge to the rest of the nation."

In 28 states where JA is active there are 2,060 companies, with over 34,414 young people participating, Hart said. Southeastern Michigan has 236 of these companies, employing over 4,700 boys and girls.

Another 6,000 youths in this area were turned down in 1954 for JA work because there were no accommodations.

IN LAUDING Junior Achievement for "perpetuating our economic way of life," Hart reminded some 60 JA workers, guests, businessmen and news reporters that the movement began in 1919 in Massachusetts, and became active in Southeastern Michigan in 1949 when 630 young people managed or worked for 63 JA companies.

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