

Art Student Does Decorative Units

Those large non-objective paintings in Jacobson's home decorations were done at the Cranbrook Academy of Art by Harry L. Colman, who is studying at Cranbrook for his master's degree in fine arts.

Colman, who lives with his wife, also a Cranbrook student, at 34 Henrietta St., is originally from La Crosse, Wisconsin, received his B.A. from Carleton College, Minnesota, and attended American University, Washington, D.C.

In his second year at Cranbrook Academy of Art, he also teaches in the Community House Thursday evenings from 8 until 10.

Beverly PTA Hits Attendance Peak

A record crowd of 250 attended the Beverly Parent-Teacher Association meeting last week at the school's auditorium. Principal Malcolm Ferguson's welcome to parents featured the program, while new and experienced teachers, and student teachers who were introduced at the meeting wore corsages. It was largest crowd, surpassing the some 285 attending first PTA meet when the school opened a year ago.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, parties are all new—call the society editor about them.



TALKING AT TEA to boost opera interest at the home of Mrs. Ralph L. Polk, Sr., last week, are, left to right, Mrs. E. Steven Bauer, Phyllis Curtin, who'll sing in opera presentations in Detroit, and Mrs. Polk. They are shown in hallway at the Polk's spacious home on Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

First Adams PTA Meeting Sees Minister

Full series of talks, "Focus on Families," will begin Monday at 8 p.m. when the Rev. Shelby Lee of First Congregational church, Port Huron, speaks.

Experienced in book reviewing, family counseling, and addressing service groups about Michigan, Mr. Lee will discuss the family as a social unit, absorbing good from the community and then giving it to the community.

Mr. Lee is a member of the PTA's recent opening meet, when 50 of the parents attending paid memberships.

Planning Jamboree at Halloween For Southfielders

Halloween jamboree on Oct. 28 for Brooks and McKinley school children in Southfield township will take the place of the two-school Parent-Teacher association's October meeting.

Decision to plan the special event, with a featured guest and program, was made at the PTA's recent opening meet, when 50 of the parents attending paid memberships.

"Getting to Know You," was sung by Mrs. Robert Jones to key the get-acquainted theme, and Principal Katherine Bordard and sixth teacher summarized what each class would learn during the term.

THE TALK, according to program chairman Donald Parry, ties in with the year's theme and that of all PTAs across the nation.

Later meetings will be "As We Learn Together," on schools, in November; "As We Serve Together," on rural values, in January; "As We Play Together," on family recreation, in March; "As We Explore Together," family vacations, in May.

fee by roomers are planned for this year's meetings, rather than purchased refreshments, Mrs. Bennett McCarthy, hospitality chairman, has announced.

Officers this year are Badgely Elmes, president; R. O. Ellerby, father vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Shelly, mother vice-president; Charles Welsh, teacher vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Heavens, corresponding secretary; and Dwight Brooks, treasurer.

COMMUTER'S WIFE

'Heaven on Earth', Would Mother Like It as Her Life

By HELEN BRUNSON
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* In the university college of education, they taught us (off the record) that the school-teacher's heaven is all Friday nights. And well it may be.

What then is a mother's idea of heaven? Some homemakers, caught in the confusion of strewn toys, burned potatoes, kids that fight and appliances that won't work, would have heaven go something like this: The house (in heaven) would be always straight and orderly. Slipcovers would never need to be removed and laundered. No dust would gather, no dog-hair decorate the carpets.



Mrs. Brunson

AND THE PLACE would be quiet. No too-funny comedians would haul their jokes over radio or TV. No plumbers or steamfitters would pound on pipes in the basement. No teenagers would choose midnight for typing a paper. And no small soups would yell "Mama, Mama," all day long.

We suspect that those demands which come in by telephone almost daily to help this and that group do this and so, also would be lacking from mother's idea of eternal bliss.

In that Utopian existence, community affairs would somehow take care of themselves, without mother always being expected to contribute time and energy to make them function.

Yes, mother sometimes thinks that heaven would be free of those annoyances, large and small that now make up her days. But would it be heaven?

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If we have light Fall rains and light snowfall this Winter we are in for trouble in 1956 unless we take remedial measures.

SO START NOW to offset this very possible possibility.

- Put ONE INCH of water under every tree and shrub ONCE A WEEK until the ground is frozen solid.
- Water the area from 2 to 4 feet beyond the branch ends to about half-way to the trunk.
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Perhaps you did not understand that DAFFODILS & NARCISSUS should be planted EARLY. They prefer to get their roots started earlier than tulips. That's why we spend money (one reason anyway) to tell you these things. Of course, you can buy an ALL ABOUT BULBS book for \$5.95 or an ENCYCLOPEDIA (we do have a few) or you can get it from this rash. The ECCENTRIC for a few pennings (or farthings if you are an Arab).

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Since some people put Perrins A-1 on a good steak and horse-radish on corned beef we feel that as a seasoning for the DAFFODILS, TULIPS, LILIES AND HYACINTHS you will soon be planting, you should spice them up with HEMEROCALIS (Day Lilies), PEONY ROOTS (Peony Roots) and NAKED LADIES (Lycoris Squamiger—a Chinese Lily or Hardy Amaryllis).

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