

## North Adams

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### Mrs. Norman Terry Entertains Former Classmates at Spring Tea

A tea was held Wednesday, April 4 at the home of Mrs. Norman Terry of Dover Court. Among the 30 guests were Mrs. Harold DeWindt and Mrs. Ernest Purcer of Island Lake.

Mrs. P. H. Anders of Minneapolis, Minn., was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Jackson Turnquist of Square Lake road, Mrs. F. Hoyt also, with her daughter Mrs. Gordon Miller of Rochester. School chums of Mrs. Terry were Mrs. Harold Armstrong of Gilbert Lake and Mrs. Samuel Tobbin of Detroit and several from the Birmingham area attended.

The tea table was beautifully centered with an arrangement of yellow iris and snapdragons.

Home again after a three week Florida vacation are the Arthur Fellows of 4475 Burney. They made their headquarters in Boca-

ton and enjoyed many side trips. One trip took them to Miami where they visited parents of some of their neighbors.

On their way home they stopped at Oberlin, Ohio to visit son Arthur, Jr., who is studying music at the conservatory at Oberlin college.

#### AREA NEWCOMERS

Newcomers to Charnwood are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence of 5922 Glyndebourne, formerly of Detroit. Mr. Lawrence is an instructor of electronics at the Electronics Institute, Detroit. Mrs. Lawrence is with the Manufacturers National Bank. Singing is her hobby and she is a member of the choir in the First Church of Christ Scientist, Ferndale.

They have just returned from a two week vacation in Daytona Beach, Fla. Also on the trip was Mrs. Helen Moore, mother of Mrs. Lawrence, and a newcomer to Thornwood. She resides at 3144 Upton drive.

Other new residents of Thornwood are the Leon Butlers of 3078 Oakhill. Their move was from the northside of Detroit. Mr. Butler is employed at Premier Engineering in Clawson. He belongs to the Detroit Engineering Society and American Society of Tool Engineers. They have two daughters, Betty 14, attending Birmingham high and Edith, 4. The family are looking forward to the time when they can begin their gardening and landscaping.

#### B-34 CUB SCOUTS

Cub scouts of pack B-34 spent an afternoon April 5 on a trip through Pontiac Motors. The boys were picked up at the home of pack mother Mrs. Marsha Cummings of Walnut Hill. Four brave-

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"UTSABATA", an ancient Japanese container of brotze inlaid with silver which has been used for centuries by flower arrangers is the base for Mrs. Charles Mattox's arrangement. Viewers (from left) are Mrs. P. H. Hamly and Mrs. Richard B. Smith.

### Arrangement Displayed In Japanese Utsabata

Spreading an understanding of the Japanese and their artistic ability was the aim of Mrs. Charles Mattox when she spoke to the Otago Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association. Her subject was "Foundations of Japanese Flower Arrangements."

Mrs. Richard B. Smith was chairman for the program held at the home of Mrs. Hugh T. Carney, 5717 Sussex road, last Monday.

MRS. MATTOX, who traveled extensively with her Colonel husband, went to Japan in 1951 when he was ordered back to duty during the Korean war.

Giving her the perfect opportunity, she started studying Japanese Flower arrangements. Four different schools of arrangements were she took courses were the Ike-no-bo, Moribana, Nagiere and Ichyo schools.

THE IKENOBO is the oldest traditional and still classical arrangement. Moribana and Nagiere are less formal and use more types of containers and for more purposes. The Ichyo school is the modern and combinations of the old.

Mrs. Mattox obtained certificates from all and teachers certificates from three. The Ikembo can not be obtained by westerners, as it actually amounts to a national honor.

While in Japan Mrs. Mattox was given the name "Midori Hoashi Ko" which is part of the tradition to be renamed in Japanese when one receives the commission to

### Home Inventors Still Produce, MSU Study Shows

EAST LANSING — The home handyman, working alone in his own shop, still is a prime source of new inventions despite the growth of research laboratories.

A survey by a Michigan State university economist reveals about one-third of patented discoveries are made by persons not trained in science or technology, and nearly one-half of all inventions are made by persons without college degrees.

"The prevailing view that invention today is the exclusive stamping ground of expert scientists working in laboratories of large corporations... does not stand up under close investigation," reports Dr. Jacob Schmookler, assistant professor of economics at MSU.

"But common public belief in this erroneous view may make it true," Dr. Schmookler warns.

"POTENTIAL independent inventors, if they believe the field has been taken over completely by persons hired to invent, may be discouraged and fail to do what they otherwise would have done—invent."

The economist points out that the transfer by inventive function from the independent to the hired inventor definitely appears to be increasing in leisure time and "do-it-yourself" hobbies may result in even more inventions by non-experts, he predicts.



### Parents Announce Marriage Plans

News of the engagement of Janet Louise King is told by her parents, the William King, Jr., of Bingham lane, Southfield township. Janet will be married to James Edwin Gosh, August 25, James is the son of Mrs. Charles Gosh, Evanston, Ill., and the late Mr. Gosh.

The bride-elect is a junior at Hillsdale college, where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her fiancé is a senior at Hillsdale and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

are in danger, he adds.

A BEAR'S den may actually be a cave, but it can be a hollow tree, dense thicket, or just a curling-up spot under the snow on thick vegetation.

Because the bear has gorged itself on berries, roots, leaves, bark, and possibly meat during the fall months it is able to retire to its winter bed with a full stomach to sleep out the winter's blustering course, the professor observes.

When spring comes they're quite thin and are out in the forest picking up everything they can lay paw on, as well as enjoying the sunshine and teaching the cubs— which play like children—how to get along in the woodland, he notes.

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### Birmingham Student Honored at College

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