

Have Leading Roles In UCS Institute

Social welfare programs resulting from rapidly-changing neighborhoods in the metropolitan area will be explored by community leaders and professional workers when they meet April 29 at Ruckham Memorial Building in Detroit.

Nearly 3500 board and staff members from 120 public and private agencies have been invited to participate in the institute sponsored by United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

WELL-KNOWN Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents who have had important roles in the conference include Mrs. Lester L. Colbert, Martel drive; Mrs. Kins Collins, 5235 Brookdale; Mrs. Robert Capeland, 516 Hupp Cross; Thomas Edwards, 1783 Yorkshire; Mr. Benjamin Laff, 2600 Streamwood; Mrs. Leonard Lewis, 1150 Plumber; Mrs. Robert O. Varnum, 1509 Westwood; and Mrs. Edward

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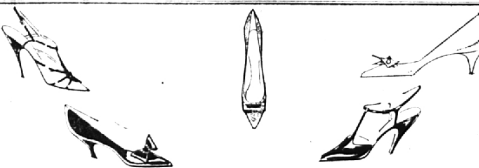
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Mayor Makes It Official

It's official in Birmingham—Mayor William E. Roberts has declared the month of April as cancer control month. Here Mrs. Morgan Collins (center), crusade chairman, and Mrs. Ben D. Mills, Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills general chairman, show Roberts the posters now reminding area residents to "Fight cancer with a check-up." The new Birmingham branch of the South Oakland county American cancer society unit provides cancer treatment needs such as equipment through a loan closet at South Oakland headquarters. Others on the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills committee are Mrs. William J. Simpson, Mrs. Dan LaRue and Mrs. George H. Webb. During cancer control month, local civic, church and nurses' groups are devoting programs to the fight against cancer.

Crime Solved Almost Before It Happened

The sharp eyes of Detective Richard Chambers noticed a car moving suspiciously from lot No. 1 into the Detroit Edison parking lot last weekend.

His sharp eyes, coupled with the Birmingham police program to get hub caps marked, enabled police to arrest two hub cap thieves and trace the hub caps' owner. More he knew the wheel discs were stolen.

The two 18-year-old youths, one from Birmingham and the other from Royal Oak, were halted by Chambers. He and Patrolman Keith Pennington found six expensive spinner type hub caps in their car. Four of them had been engraved with serial numbers.

The officers took the youths to the station for questioning. They telephoned Lansing to get the car owner's name through the serial number.

They learned that the owner was Palmer Bollinger, 825 Yarmouth, Birmingham. Soon after that Bol-

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Discussions in the Dr. A. Henry Foster, of Columbia, and Dr. Dr. Anton Brenner, Merit-Filled school, Dr. Elizabeth Davis, Michigan state university, and Dr. Marie Skodak, Dearborn board of education.

Time will be reserved for audience questions.

Camping Expert At Jacobson's

Douglas Salisbury, president of the Michigan Camping association, will be at Jacobson's children's shops April 24-26 from 2 to 5 p.m. to discuss problems and problems relative to camping.

Salisbury has many years of experience in camping and has his own camp in northern Michigan. Pamphlets, brochures, and other material on many camps will be available at the store, 275 N. Woodward.



GLEN MICHAELS

Glen Michaels To Direct New Art Center

CRANBROOK—Glen Michaels, graduate student at Cranbrook Academy of Art, has been appointed supervisor for the new art center for young people at the galleries of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

The center is jointly sponsored by the Junior League of Birmingham and Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Michals begins work this September with the main mission of Saturday classes for Oakland county children and about 1000 children will open an exhibit area for youngsters and a school group of youth in Michigan. He will be assisted by staff from the Junior League of Birmingham who will be exhibition area guides, teachers and help with children's classes.

Prior to entering the academy last fall, Michaels taught art at Mead high school in Mead, Washington. His educational background includes study at the University of Washington, Yale university, Washington state college, and Eastern Washington college of education. He graduates this June from the academy with a master of fine art degree in painting.

He has also worked as a designer in New York, illustrated for Harper's magazine, and exhibited his paintings at Yale, Juilliard, and Symphony Hall in Boston. An accomplished musician, he has written and illustrated a book about musical world rhythms.

1st State Convention Attracts 2500 Here

Attendance exceeded "our most optimistic expectations," said an official of Birmingham's first state convention this week.

Edwin E. Puls of the Birmingham stamp club said approximately 2500 visited the two-day stamp exhibit and 20th annual convention of the Peninsular state philatelic society held at Birmingham Community House. Many of the visitors praised the Community House as the location for the convention.

Birmingham stamp club members were hosts to the convention. Puls of 185 Linden, Birmingham, was president of the state stamp group until the election last weekend of Grosse Pointe Ward H. Alkema.

VISITORS CAME from as far as New York City and Liberal, Kansas. A special branch post office cancelled about 1500 pieces of mail with a special convention station postmark.

Among local winners in the show, all members of the Birmingham stamp club, were Leo E. Moses, with a blue ribbon on Great Britain; second, Oran E. Green with his air mail exhibit; second, Larry Brunkle, for post war stamps of West Germany, and Marvin

Dr. Drew to Head Hills Rotary Club

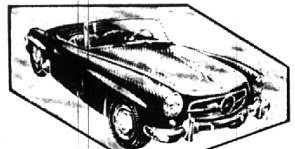
New officers of Bloomfield Hills rotary club elected last week to take office in July are headed by Dr. Dale R. Drew, president. Vice president is Paul A. Kern. Reported secretary and treasurer respectively are George B. Hasset and James E. Malchow.

New directors are Dr. Edwin W. Dyer and Melvin C. Stekeley. Other clubbers are Henry Houston, the club's first president, and Harry M. Dwyer, Jr.

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