

Community House Makes Bid For Card Players

Duplicate bridge will begin at the Community House, 380 Bates, at 7:45 p.m., Jan. 8, and be held there every subsequent Monday at the same time.

Mrs. Catherine Clinton, who teaches bridge at the Community House and directs games at Forest Lake Country Club, will be in charge of the competition.

Play will be in couples. Partnerships will be arranged if desired. There will be room for about 25 tables, and reservations should be made immediately.



Birmingham Man Wins Promotion In Army Reserve

The 309th civil affairs group of the U.S. Army Reserve of Detroit announces the recent promotion from major to the rank of lieutenant colonel for Eastace Rucinski.

Lt. Col. Rucinski lives at 2306 Buckingham Road, Birmingham. He serves the 309th CA group as Operations and Training Officer and has been a member since the unit's inception in 1945.

In civilian life Lt. Col. Rucinski is employed by the United States Internal Revenue Division.

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falteringly said: "I can't say anything except thanks . . . and, then carried to a spot on the lift truck, he was raised to its upward limit and, again, the applause overwhelmed him . . ."

His — Henri Caura, who came to The Eccentric 18 years ago to perform janitor and handy-man work . . . and who, having reached a year past the retirement age when his Social Security would compensate him, had done his job faithfully and well . . .

Who had won the affection and the respect of every fellow-employee over all these years.

YES SIR, AND YES MA'AM, Henri Caura, who came to the United States 40 years ago and during that time held only four jobs, American slang, Thom says, and his English, interlarded with Yankee expressions and spiced with an accent that is a favor all its own.

The artist and his wife also savored their experience at the Trusler flourishes in Burgundy area vineyard country while en route to Barcelona to research Ramon y Cajal, Spanish neurologist. He will be the subject of one of the medical series.

Give Baby a Break By Attending January Classes

"You can give your baby a good start in life by enrolling for Expectant Parent Classes," Dr. John D. Monroe, health director of the Oakland County Department of Health announced today.

"Expectant Parent Classes will give you an opportunity to learn how life begins; how your baby grows; what you can do to help him before he is born and how you, the parents, can help your baby become a happy member of your family," stressed Dr. Monroe.

The classes, which begin early in January, run for eight succeeding weeks. Various adult education departments, the Oakland County Medical Society and the Oakland County Department of Health jointly sponsor the classes which are taught by public health nurses.

Interested expectant parents can obtain further information by contacting their local Department of Health. Birmingham the address is 151 Martin Street.



Patriotic Gift

Bloomfield Hills Cub Scout Pack 1036 combined patriotism with Christmas giving last week when they presented Vaughan School with one of the new 50-star flags formerly used at the White House. Participating in the presentation, which high-

lighted Vaughan's annual holiday party, were (left to right) Robert Eoff, member of the training committee; Jack Voorhies, chairman of the Pack committee; Mrs. Hazel MacGill, principal of Vaughan, and Pack member Garner Eoff.

Artist

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taught at the Wisconsin school, is also something of an authority on American slang, Thom says, and his English, interlarded with Yankee expressions and spiced with an accent that is a favor all its own.

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ARRIVING AT Beane for the festival, sponsored by the Hospices du Beau-ne—proceeds are used for hospital projects—they participated in festivities that began on a Saturday in late November, with an eight-course banquet. Wines were served with each course and bottles and bottles stretched down the centers of the long wooden tables. Thom laughed.

The floor was gravel to facilitate the emptying of glasses as 500 to 600 guests sampled first one, then another vintage. At intervals, the director signaled and the guests sang en masses, a "la-la-la-la," punctuated by rhythmic hand-clapping.

AT THE END OF five hours, the Thom left — before dessert and liquors—to ready themselves for an early morning rising and a tasting.

For this, they were provided with dainty tastevin—a shallow silver dish with a hobnail effect, designed to catch the color of the wine. Thom said the quality of the wine is judged, in part, by its clarity and hue as it catches the light.

On Sunday afternoon casks of wines were auctioned to connoisseurs from all over the world. Each bid was controlled through the lighting of from one to three tiny candles, which were lighted consecutively. They burned for about one minute each.

THE LENGTH OF the auction was governed by the quality of the vintage. In 1950, a good year, there were 735 "fires" with many bids holding through three "fires."

Banquets, tastings and a paulee — the traditional luncheon and glass of wine which a grower shares with itinerant pickers — were all sampled by the Thom's before they resumed their trip south to Spain.

In all they researched the back-grounds of Paster, Lister, Boogden, Charcot, and Claude Bernard, in addition to Cajal and Ehrlich. The couple visited England, Scotland, Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain during this, their fifth trip.

Comparable to the thousands of miles of travel involved in the research for the two series is the span of time encompassed by them.

THE PHARMACY series began with a representation, based on museum reconstructions, of cave-man practicing rudimentary treatment with herbs and proceeded to a painting of a modern day pharmacist and a new graduate.

The medical series was initiated with a painting of an Egyptian physician using a theriacal treatment for tetanus, based on a papyrus from the Smithsonian institute. This series will proceed to more contemporary steps in medical history.

Thom said that George Bender, now director of Institutional Advertising for Parke Davis, waited for years to do the two series. Bender does the final writing that accompanies each painting.

The vision of Bender and many other men has contributed to the impressive work done by Thom.

HE acknowledged this as he remarked that the paintings are the "only series to his knowledge that have been given the 'no strings type of go ahead.' Accuracy is the only requirement."

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According to reports from local merchants Birmingham men went all out in taking advantage of the 9th annual Men's Night Dec. 5. The traditional shopping spree had the best turnout yet.

One store alone checked over 2000 men through its doors. Many were accompanied by their children and parking space was as scarce as it is during afternoon shopping hours.

An addition to this year's event was the outdoor music which is being continued during the Christmas season. Several facilities have been received by the Chamber of Commerce from other cities planning to hold the same type of event.

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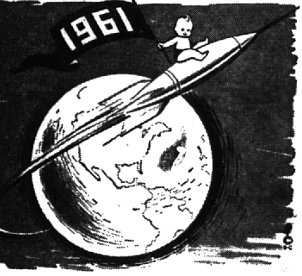
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Therefore, the entire staff, here at Wilson's, join in wishing all our many friends and neighbors a most joyous and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
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