

Young Adults Slate Games

YMCA Young Adults will be meeting at the Y at 8 p. m. for a night of games Feb. 5. Chairman

for the activity is Pat Riley. Friday, Feb. 19, the group will meet at the "Y" building, 400 E. Lincoln at 7 p. m. to go out to dinner at a local restaurant.

THINGS ARE well under way with new officers. Chairman is Jerry Miley, vice-chairman is problem Adlene Phelps; secretary, Lee Tuttle; treasurer, Ellen Coulter; telephone chairman, Jean Kreisler; membership chairman, Betty Hayes and publicity chairman, Pat Riley.

The Metropolitan Young Adult council of Detroit has two week-ends planned. The group will be going to Paradise Lodge, Curran, Mich., Feb. 12-14. Those planning to go, can meet at the South Oakland YMCA in Royal Oak, Feb. 9 at 8:30 p. m. There will be a Camp Oniyasa weekend, Feb. 27-28.

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ASKED WHAT sort of reading she suggested, Mrs. Anderson said, "Because of the seriousness of our times, I think we should read those books that will help us make the right decisions at the polls this year."

"Certainly we won't be able to read all, but will be reading some of the material that will spread out in public print and through the book stores regarding candidates for office, issues, predictions and analyses."

"BUT IT SEEMS to me we must balance this temporarily, and sometimes superficial information with a serious study of the basic values that make up a democratic society. And what better place to begin than with our own American past?"

"There are many books available, perhaps, right in our own home, that will help us think more clearly and give us an objective viewpoint."

Mrs. Anderson suggested that if a group forms, it should meet once every two weeks, "to discuss our books and ideas."

Those interested in meeting at this or at another time can contact Elaine Nagle at the Village Book Shelf, or Mrs. Anderson at home.

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Birmingham man's winning poster in crusade against cancer is displayed by the three judges in the contest (from left): John J. Keenan, Bruce C. Unwin and Charles F. Arnold. (Detroit News Photo).

Beautiful Birmingham Blond Is Cancer's Poster Girl

An anti-cancer poster, designed by a young Birmingham father and featuring his beautiful four-year-old daughter, recently was selected by the Michigan Cancer Foundation as its main promotional weapon for the group's April crusade against the dread disease.

A poster built around the joyful photograph of blond Marjion Dancer, 633 Graefield court, has been chosen as official placard for the educational campaign.

The award-winning father is Donald A. Dancer, an art director with Campbell-Ewald Co., advertising agency, whose work was selected from among 30 entries in a competition sponsored by the Art directors club of Detroit.

THE JUDGES—which awarded

'Something Wonderful' Might Happen Feb. 10

As a result of the reaction to her letter printed in the Eccentric's People's Column two weeks ago, Patricia Anderson, 25380 Evergreen, Southfield, decided to follow through on the ideas she had sketched out briefly.

The idea was that "something wonderful could come out of small informal gatherings of people who realize that reading the right books is as necessary as the right diet and right clothes."

MRS. ANDERSON was the manager of the Northland Book store for five years, has delivered book reviews before seminars and other groups, and did a six-week review series on radio station WHFI.

She has arranged a meeting at 8 p. m. Feb. 10 in the Village Book Shelf, 700 N. Woodward.

"I have come to the conclusion that we must select the right books ourselves," Mrs. Anderson said. "Clifton Fadiman is not here to help us. Also, if we let the publishers tell us what to read, we won't develop any judgment of our own either."

ASKED WHAT sort of reading

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America picks the rose as its national flower, according to a survey poll conducted by the Florists telegraph delivery association? The carnation came in poor second, the roses won. How did Michigan's voting compare with the national average? The same—rose by a 2-1 majority over the carnation. One thing which this Wanderer noted in the tabulations was the number of people who love down-to-earth things. There were 13,614 Americans who wanted grass as the national flower (*). It's a wonder there weren't a few votes for spinach, too!

Tax Tip: Do your income tax return the easy way. Read the instructions, then start the return. If you have a question, call the internal revenue department for the correct answer. If you need more help stop at the nearest IRS office on a designated "assistance day."

Newest unit in the series of habitat groups dealing with life in specialized communities was unveiled Friday when Cranbrook Institute of Science held its annual "members' night". The new exhibit is a reconstruction of a limestone cavern and its blind inhabitants. It was designed and made by Laura Barr Louger of Greenwood avenue, Birmingham, over a period of months. She had the help of three cave specialists on the institute staff. The exhibit now is open to the public.

We talked with Mrs. Raymond A. Roberts of 31621 Bellvue court, Beverly Hills, Tuesday and she "was flabbergasted". There was a red, red robin bobbin in her yard and although it was her first for the year it was the second reported to The Eccentric. Seems spring is in the offing. Overjoyed with her vision, Mrs. Roberts bid goodbye and went out to check results of the groundhog traditions.

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Coin Collector

What goes on inside and outside Michigan Bell telephone booth was described by Richard Love to Birmingham Rotary club Monday noon. An auditor with the Detroit main office, Love told how his company collects boxes from coin phones, gets them to Detroit for opening and counting. He was introduced by Birmingham Bell manager Al Warner.

Birmingham Police Bringing 'em Back

Birmingham Detective Lt. Merlin L. Holmquist and Detective Jack Kaubfleisch are bringing George L. Wade, 46, wt. 16277 Kirkshire, Beverly Hills, from a Clay county, Tenn., jail to Birmingham. Wade is being charged with passing bad checks—\$200 worth in the past month in Birmingham. He waived extradition.

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