

## New Leaders Named For Harlan Cubs

**NORTH ADAMS**—The Harlan and Paul Wilson, Andy Spencer school, pack 1031 of the Cub Scouts have new leaders for the coming year.

They include Don Getz, chairman; Arthur Wikander, treasurer; Frank Cellars, advancement chair; Robert Boston, project chairman; Robert Hughes, public relations; George Fletcher, culmester &

## Local Teen-ager Finds England to Her Liking

**NORTH ADAMS**—After spending two months visiting friends in England recently, Linda Dofter, 15-year-old daughter of the E. J. Dofters of Burnley drive, has much to contribute to the history class at Seaholm high this fall.

She has also developed a keen interest in collecting antiques, horseback riding and is currently promoting "tea in place of the coffee bean" in the Dofter household.

Linda spent the two months visiting and traveling with Dr. and Mrs. William Pumphrey and children, Martin, David and Jenny, at Rydon, just outside of London. In their many trips to London, they viewed the crown jewels at London Tower, attended the performance of "St. Joan" at the Old Vic Theatre, toured Westminster Abbey, Windsor Castle and sat at a session in Parliament.

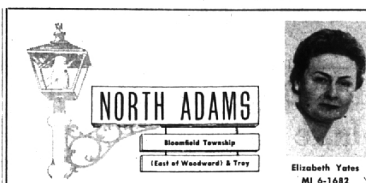
In Scotland, they visited the beautiful old historic castles at Oban, Edinburgh and North Umerland. Many hours were spent at Cambridge, Stratford and a trip of 150 miles by steam boat was taken through the numerous locks at the Isle of Mull.

LINDA spent a week attending an English public school with a friend, Windy Oswald. She found the pupils were advanced according to their ability in what are designated as streams and blocks which differ greatly from our grade system. The customary five meals a day, including breakfast in bed, was another of Linda's many experiences.

Now that Linda is back home she plans to catalogue slides taken during her travels and work on her diary and scrapbook of Great Britain. Next summer the Pumphreys' 15-year-old son David will spend the summer in Birmingham with the Dofter family.

Glen Oaks Country Club will be the setting for the fall dance of the Merry makers dance club on Saturday evening. Attending from the North Adams area will be the Jack Dunksels of Waffles road, the Earnest Coles of Butternut Hill drive, the Donald MacKellars of Far Hill drive, and the James Martins and the Calvin Chamberlains of Birmingham.

Mrs. Earnest Cole of Butternut Hill drive invited friends to accompany her to the Red run country club fall fashion show and luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Robert



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drive and Mrs. J. Warren Bushman department at Northland spoke to Mrs. Kinsey's Japanese guests are the only women in a group of 70 touring this country with the Amerio mission for a two-month period. Kinsey was among those entertaining the men, the same evening at the Grose Pointe yacht club.

Fred Duraneau of the landscape department at Northland spoke to "Preparing Your Garden for Winter" last Monday afternoon. The meeting was held at the picturesque hillside home of Mrs. Hugh Carney of Sussex road. Ten time followed Duraneau's informative talk.

Flying in to visit the A. F. Von derhaars, of Dover court, for a

## Couple to Wed In February

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gorman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Thomas Welch Hotchkiss, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Hotchkiss of Westport, Conn., formerly of Birmingham, and the late Mr. Hotchkiss.

Her fiance is a graduate of Birmingham high school and the University of Michigan where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is an engineer with Sikorsky Aircraft.

The wedding will take place Feb. 11.

## Garden Group Meets

Oakland branch of Women's national farm and garden association met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Ludwig for a fall meeting. Guest speaker was Harold T. Glassford of the Burton Abstract Title Co.

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*Q. Is arthritis a modern disease and can it be helped through diet?*

**A.** The answer is "No" to both questions. The very first evidence of arthritis in any creature has been preserved in the spine of a Cretaceous dinosaur 100,000,000 years old. Arthritis is reported in the remains of neolithic man, ancient Egyptians, Peruvians and early American Indians, to name only a few examples. A well-balanced diet is indicated for arthritis (as it is for all other persons) but no special food or vitamin has been found helpful.

*Q. My father has Parkinson's disease. He takes medicine and does fairly well but complains of excessive amounts of saliva. Can this be helped?*

**A.** Various drugs used in treatment of Parkinson's disease tend to dry the mucous membranes but there is nothing very effective, so far as we know, for diminishing excessive saliva flow which occurs in some persons with this condition.

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