



Here's How Not To . . .

WING LAKE—There's nothing like putting on a flower show the wrong way demonstrate members of the Wing Lake Shores WNFCA. Mrs. Earl Weston (left), Mrs. Thomas Stacy and Mrs. Lee Carter acted

out how not to put on a flower show Monday at the group's meeting. The play, written by WNFCA past president Mrs. W. J. Ullenbruch, is a satire on the garden club's big event. Mrs. Weston directed the play.



view of Lake Superior from atop Ontario's second highest mountain. Though they fell by the wayside on the first try, because they made the mistake of looking up, and were defeated by the endless snow that stretched above them, a good night's rest and a fatherly pep-talk the next morning spurred them on to conquest. After two and a half hours of relentless plodding, they finally saw the world locked in silent snow spread out below them.

'Maine' Event Slated By Franklin Group

FRANKLIN — Though it was planned "way back in the sultry summer months, the Jan. 12 Lobster Party for the Couples Club still seems like a good idea. Even if cooking "live" lobsters for 50 people presents something of a problem to chief cook and bottlers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barringer, in charge of such detail, large cans steaming over hot coals should be the solution. With the environs of the Russell Robison home on Indianwood Trail crisscrossed in yards of fish net to create an appropriate fishing port atmosphere for Saturday night's affair, guests will don clam diggers and other beach-combing attire to complete the theme. Assigned to sanitation detail are the Robert Loves, the Len Pogues, the Howard Widtha, the Phil Rothwells, the Dave Roberts and the Joe Roszkas. A special feature will be entertainment by members of the group who have been working this week to be ready for a "Maine" event which starts at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen of Wellington Road missed Christmas at home to be in California where they had a holiday rendezvous with Naval son, Jim, on duty in the Pacific. Larry Huffman, youngest member of the scattered George Huffman family with headquarters on Seaside Road, left Saturday for the Bullis Academy in Silver Springs, 2,000 foot high peak for a rare

view of Lake Superior from atop Ontario's second highest mountain. Though they fell by the wayside on the first try, because they made the mistake of looking up, and were defeated by the endless snow that stretched above them, a good night's rest and a fatherly pep-talk the next morning spurred them on to conquest. After two and a half hours of relentless plodding, they finally saw the world locked in silent snow spread out below them. After a rest and an exalted view, the triumphant foursome headed their skis downward and slid back into reality. "They worked hard, but they shared a singular moment for their effort", the Dads agree. But, you've gotta agree with Mrs. Len Madge, the snow does have its drawbacks. A long-cherished dream of hers came true last Friday when she took delivery on a lovely new, blue convertible. But she hasn't been able to get it out of the driveway of her Tenhill Drive home all week. Ironically, her husband brought home a four-wheel drive truck in order to keep social engagements, while the new blue convertible maintains regal court in the garage. For the Peter Garwoods of Hersheyville, and all their friends, January is passing too soon. Moving day looms over the near horizon. Due in Saginaw at the end of the month, the post-holiday season is kept sparkling for them with numerous farewell parties. Bound to keep the Garwoods remembering Franklin fondly is the charming children's party held Sunday at the Charles Peterson home on Irving. Seventeen youngsters gleefully took turns bashing a Mexican Pinata donkey until its paper sides surrendered the treasures earmarked for each child. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirschman of Briarcliff have invited the Garwoods to join their dinner party this Saturday, when about 18 are expected to attend. On Sunday, the Wendell Smiths of Carol Road have planned an informal supper in their honor. MI 4-1100 is a number for you to remember. Call it today and place your Birmingham Eccentric classified.

Franklin Community Association Notes Silver Anniversary

FRANKLIN — The Franklin Community Association will celebrate its silver anniversary with an anniversary toast preceding the annual President's Ball Jan. 27 at the Birmingham Country Club. The dinner-dance will be highlighted by a "complementary" cocktail party from 7 to 8 p.m. with the present board of directors as hosts.

DINNER WILL be served from 8 to 9 with dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Reservations can be made with John Menrath, program chairman or board members. They are Dr. Ralph Smith, president; Dr. John Burger, Oliver Garwood, George

Nine-Year-Old Still In Critical Condition

SOUTHFIELD — Nine-year-old John Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hodgson, 25885 Farmbrook, Southfield, was reported still in critical condition Tuesday by Beaumont Hospital officials. In a state of semi-consciousness, according to hospital authorities, John suffered a cerebral concussion Dec. 30 in a three-car accident at 12 Mile Road and Lahser in Southfield.

"Sponsored" research for government, industry, foundations and individuals now has an annual dollar volume in excess of \$30 million at The University of Michigan. Howard; Fritz Geib, Phil Van Dyke and Len Madge.

Skate Sale Clean-up Scheduled Saturday By Franklin Group

FRANKLIN — Bargains galore are available to skaters at the Franklin Community Association sponsored Skate Sale Clean-up this Saturday morning. A large selection of used skates in all sizes and style will go for low prices from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of sale chairman, George Howard, 30442 S. Green-grove. Items left over from the skate sale in December will be sold only. Straight sale, there'll be no exchanges and no "new" used skates will be accepted.

Michigan's public libraries spent \$2 1/2 million books and other materials last year.

Thelma G. James Speaks Tuesday For Franklinites

FRANKLIN — The second speaker for the Franklin Forum series will be Professor Thelma Gray James from Wayne State University's department of Liberal Arts. Scheduled to appear for the Friends of the Franklin Library meeting at the Franklin Community Church at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Professor James' topic will be "Folklore—An Art and Discipline." The author of the book "World Neighbors," published by Harpers

in 1952, and other writings, Prof. James teaches literature, the Bible and folklore at Wayne. AN AUTHORITY on folklore, Prof. James is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a fellow of the American Folklore Society which she served as president from 1949 through 1950. She is also a past president of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, holding the office from 1940 through 1952. Her lectures on the Bible are familiar to many local groups. She will be introduced Tuesday by Dr. Evelyn (Mrs. Grant) Sivier of Garden Way. Getting ready to sell your car? Advertise it in the Classified Ads.

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