

Cadet Is Selected For Marching Band

Cadet Peter Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webster, 5712 Tall Oaks Road, Birmingham, has been selected for membership in Wentworth Military Academy's Marching Band.

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DOWN TO EARTH

Small Towns, Gardens Relieve Activity of Italian Cities

PALLANZA, ITALY—Here we are in the Italian Alps after six weeks of "shifting" through Europe (we have that type of small English car).

Today, Sunday, the consigliere suggested a short motor trip up through the mountains, away from the crowd, to places not even mentioned in the smart guide books: Gravelona, Omegna, Orta, Miagino, Armeno, Gignese.

Here were gems of scenic villages; often the main road in the towns was a cobblestone and would take only the width of one car.

In these small towns were art shows. Folk dance performances and enticing restaurants built next to Lake d'Orta.

One beautiful little villa with an inviting restaurant, way up on the side of a mountain overlooking Lake Maggiore, would give you a scenic room, breakfast, dinner plus all services for \$4 per day.

RIGHT HERE, let's chat about traveling in Italy.

You will like the people, and they have mastered hotel technique. Do not overlook all you will receive if you stay in a fine pension.

If you are a timid soul, you had better travel on a prescribed plan.

If you plan to drive, never attempt to take your car into Milano, Florence or Rome. In these

huge cities there are few policemen, traffic lights or marked traffic lanes; every driver aims for a free pocket of space and the loser often skims too close for comfort.

TO AVOID these hazards we left our car several miles outside the big cities and availed ourselves of the frequent electric trains. Still, it is perfect to have your own car for rural driving and to care for the covetous your wife will buy. Gas coupons issued by the government, in order to encourage tourist traffic, give you a 30 per cent reduction in the cost of gasoline.

YOU SEE SO much when you have your own car.

There are many gasoline stations and restaurants on the Autostrade which are built over the highway, such as can be seen near Chicago.

but the appointments of these surpass ours in the detail.

I noticed "Rabbit's Ears" planted as a ground cover.

Women in teams are used for highway maintenance.

One-way streets in the cities are Italy's answer to the new volume of autos.

We noticed piggy-back trains delivering new cars.

ON THIS TRIP we have discovered Siena (about 85 miles from Florence)—and the Villa Scaccia there, in particular. This town is an approach to Florence; it is always like the busiest corner of Brooklyn at 5 p.m.

Siena is close enough to afford a visitor a day in Florence, yet in the evening, he can come back to this quiet villa on a hillside with its outstanding food, views and formal gardens.

The town itself has a permanent wine center down in the subterranean level of a 16th Century fortress where wines are displayed from all over Italy. There is also a School of Culture (where art and music can be studied) for foreigners here.

PURCHASE AN Italian-English dictionary and don't overlook the good life (with tossed green salads and choice cooking) awaiting you in Italy.

And have your pockets loaded with lire. One man seats you and passes you on to an order-taker; another person brings water, another your plates, yet another your food, and then there's the wine steward—all working toward a goal of a happy guest.

Show

(Continued from 1-D) pattern, are found in other areas of the exhibition.

VIBRANT COLOR and crisp form dominates a dining area by Ruth Adler Schneé.

A small walnut table, with cone-shaped chairs upholstered alternately in turquoise and wine, designed by Verner Pantan of Denmark, draws quick attention.

A light-keyed figure painting by Milton Avery repeats the color theme in a quiet way.

Architectural photographic panels in black and copper, and in a negative form on glass, by Baltazar Korab, form dramatic area dividers.

ROGER BRACY and Lewis Sappington, Birmingham interior designers, show a room composition, "A Study in Midwestern Contemporary," which is reminiscent of Early American, but is handled in a neater and less fussy way.

A small settee and a bench are upholstered with a plaid fabric in tans and black. Handwoven pillows, a throw, and a wall hanging by Eileen Avuil, and a watercolor and prints repeat the color theme.

A STUNNING welded steel sculpture by Al Pepeczynski is a clean-cut room by Dean Corey.

An olive green and chromium lounge chair and ottoman, designed by former Detroit designer Girard, on a deep golden rug are the major items. An unusually fine cream and white marble topped table is rich in color and pattern by an oil painting entitled "Beach Scene" by June Tappert.

Accessories include chromium plant stands designed by Hugh Acton and ceramics by Maija Gretell.

GENEROUS USE of exotic and tropical plants in the room settings add warmth and liveliness to this beautifully designed and presented exhibition. As a craftsman, it is a most satisfying experience to see excellent examples of weaving, ceramics, metalwork, painting, and sculpture so understandingly incorporated and used in living situations.

Birmingham Soldier In Army Exercise

Army Sp4 Larry J. Freel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Freel, 3640 Big Beaver, Birmingham, is participating in Exercise Sky Soldier I, a 23-day 11th Air Assault Division maneuver, scheduled to end Tuesday.

Specialist Freel, a machinegunner in the 3d Battalion of the division's 187th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., entered the Army in Feb., 1961.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Seaborn High School.

New Staff Member Joins Health Office

Walter W. Habersacker has joined the staff of the Michigan Society for Mental Health as metropolitan area director, serving society chapters in Oakland, Wayne, Ma-

comb and Monroe counties, it has been announced by Harold G. Webb, society executive director. Habersacker came to the society from Traverse City, where for eight

years he was northern regional director for the Michigan Health Association. He succeeds George J. S. Conroy, who has joined the western Wayne County staff of United Community Services.

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