

Musicale Hears Scholarship Winners



Listening to the three young musicians are the newly named recipients of the Musicales program Nov. 15 (left) Mrs. Clark E. Pardee, Jr. The performers are Ann MacLachlan, flute; Louise Hohmeyer, violin; and Ann Seyferth, piano. The three

The Nov. 14 meeting of the Birmingham Musicales will take place at 1:30 P.M. at the Community House. The meeting is dedicated to the National Federation of Music Clubs' Crusade for Strings and will feature the String Ensemble and also three young scholarship winners.

The ensemble, a 14-member group under the direction of Arthur Stephen, will play the St. Paul Suite by Gustav Holst, Sinfonia for String Orchestra by Franz Xaver Richter and Air by Arthur Foote.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER Ann Seyferth is a student at Seaborn High School and sings in the madrigal group there. She studies piano with Janet Martin and sings in the Presbyterian Youth Choir; Flutist Ann MacLachlan studies with Robert Kutscher and is a student at Groves High School. She has attended Interlochen for two years. Ann will be playing "Air de Ballet" from "Ascanio" by Saint Saens.

LOUISE HOHMEYER plays violin with the Southfield Junior Symphony, the Michigan Youth Symphony and the South Oakland Symphony. She sings with the Presbyterian Youth Choir and has attended Interlochen for three years. Her teacher is Mark Lepky. Louise will be playing the allegro movement from the Viotti "Concerto No. 22."

The chairman of the day will be Mrs. Roger K. Harter; the hostess chairman, Mrs. John F. Daneke; and the tea chairman, Mrs. James J. Hogan.

Hobby

(Continued from 1-D)

mingham. We meet at 8 p.m. every third Monday at St. James Episcopal Church. New members or visitors are always welcome," Sally Ryden added.

"This past August the whole family went on a D-Expedition together to Montserrat in the British Leeward Islands. A man I'd met through radio named Dean Goddard who lives on Montserrat let us use his antenna. We carried a transceiver. We flew so we traveled light, otherwise," she grinned, "Bin-kinis and a few summer things."

"We swam and rode donkeys and ate too much, but a lot of the time we used our 'rig' (equipment).

"ONE MORNING I picked up Barry calling from Washington, D. C. I didn't realize who it was at first because I know his Arizona call letters. Then I discovered it was Senator Goldwater. It was 8 a.m. his time. He said he was an early riser and we had a nice chat. "IT'S A marvelous hobby. Even within our own country you never know whom you're going to run into on radio — a kid from Brooklyn or General Paul Tibbets of the Air Force. People from all walks of life are hams. "Shut-ins and handicapped people find it a wonderful means of reaching the outside world," Sally went on. "I know a lovely blind girl who is away at college now. But, when she was at home she was given an oral test down at the Federal Building rather than the usual written one, so that she could get her novice license and later her general class ticket. She found ham radio fascinating."

SALLY "MARY" Ryden's picture is on the cover of the Oct. 19 issue of DX magazine. "I was so surprised," she said. "It was taken at a convention I went to early this fall. That was fun. But, ham-radio has its practical side too. It isn't all fun-time. Our Catalpa club owns a generator that would be available to hams for transmitting or receiving messages in a case of an emergency where we might be without electrical power. "Once a year we hold a Field Day for the purpose of setting up this gasoline generator, so that we all know the procedure in such an eventuality."

WE LISTENED to a New York ham asking a maritime mobile on the USS Fremont if he could do anything for them. The ship replied there were no troops aboard, but later they would appreciate it when they would be in the Caribbean and Mediterranean. "Once I transmitted a message for a soldier on a Navy transport going from Spain to Newport. He had received word from the Red

Cross that his young wife had died but no further details. I called his brother long distance and then let him talk directly with the soldier aboard the ship."

Sally leaned back in her chair. "As a rule I don't make 'phone patches' but in a case like that where the person involved is at sea without telephone facilities, we hams can be of service."

SHE FLIPPED a switch in front of her to listen to CW (code). She checked her log for some notations. Hams must keep a log for all contacts made, date, time, call letters being worked, power and frequency. The record must be re-

turned for a year after the last contact. "I never destroy mine," Sally said. "I have it since I started in 1959. It's like a diary."

"Listen," she said, her eyes lighting up. "That's a man in Missouri talking to Johannesburg, South Africa."

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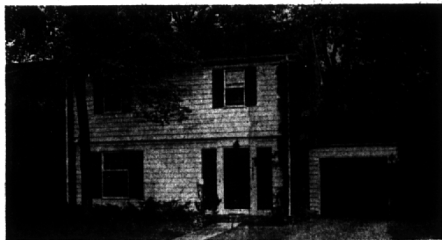
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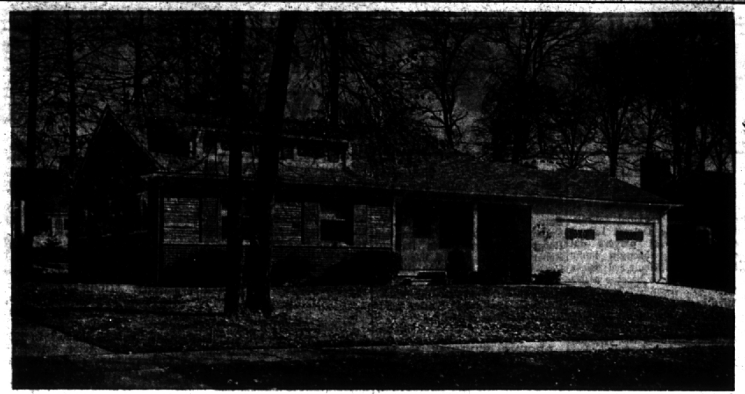
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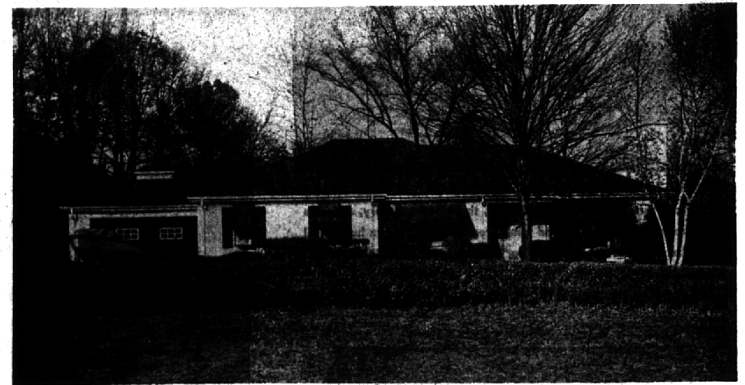
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