



### Scouts Plan Dinner For 6500

Two Birmingham residents, Mrs. William E. Adams, ladies' hostess chairman and Joseph H. Brinton, Scout executive, Detroit Area Council—Boy Scouts of America, seated with William E. Grace (left), president of Fruehauf Corp. and general chairman of the dinner, are shown mapping out plans for the forthcoming Leaders' Potluck.

Dinner which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. in Cobo Hall. Sixty-five hundred scout leaders and their ladies, representing the world's largest scout council, will participate in the program. The program is designed to recognize their leadership for some 62,000 boys in this area.

### WSU Awards Degrees To 18 Residents

Eighteen area students were among 1,284 graduates of Wayne State University at mid-year. Dr. Clarence B. Hillberry, WSU president, conferred 812 undergraduate and 419 graduate degrees, 36 Ph.D. degrees and 17 Ed. D. degrees.

Graduates from Birmingham include: Richard-Philip Bagge, 1737 Graefield, M.A.; Roger Michael Bell, 1870 E. Maple Road, B.A.; Larry Robert Dumont, 364 Hanna, B.S.; Birdie Moore Edwards, 1727 Yorkshir, M.Ed.; Kathryn East Farlow, 2160 Dorchester, B.S.; Jean Raymer Gardiner, 3371 Westchester, M.Ed.; Richard Nelson Malow, 12289 Riverside Drive, M.A.; Barbara Soos Marko, 18890 Riverside, M.A.; Sister Mary Ed McClellan, 1775 Melton, M.Ed.; Thomas Edwin Odle, 6186 Worthington Road, B.A.; Carolyn J. Pacheco, 1983 Graefield, M.Ed.; Robert Kenneth Sayed, 31353 Foxboro Way, M.B.A.; Shirley Stead Shell, 31315 W. Rutland, B.S.; Barbara Jean Wallace, 4810 Dover Road, B.S.; Joyce Roberts Williams, 1884 Graefield, B.S.; Margaret Elizabeth Wood, 30785 Vernon Drive, B.A.

Jewell Peterson Anderson, 18487 San Jose, Lathrup Village, B.A.; William Herman Laughlin, 1383 Club Drive, Bloomfield Hills, B.S.



### Donations Add Up To Help

Northville State Hospital is the beneficiary of a \$900 check donated by 200 employees of the quality control office of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn. Receiving the check from (left) James Flatley, Thomas L. LaVeck, manager of the Industrial Relations Department, of 6728 Whysall, Birmingham, and James Smith are Dr. Arthur Basel, director of children's service, and Mrs. J. Oates, nursing supervisor.



### Little Too Young

First day of school in Birmingham, and little Peter Regan tried to register with his big brother at the Adams School, but wasn't accepted (he couldn't write his name yet!).

### 'School' Begins Early For Tot

Nancy Sue Harrison at 17 months can claim to be the youngest public school student in Oakland County.

She is learning to hear. Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Arlene Harrison, 4255 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

Every Tuesday at 12:30, Nancy is brought to the Oakland Schools speech clinic in the County Service Center for her instruction in the Very Young Deaf program.

**THE TEACHER.** Mrs. Donna Nowland, begins the session with Nancy using her own little white hearing aid.

Nancy is a business-like student. The first lesson is listening for the sound "O". Plastic circles, O's, fit over a spindle. Nancy watches Mrs. Nowland say "O" as she holds up the circle.

Nancy grabs, slides the circle onto the spindle and is ready for the next one before the teacher. She does not respond with an "O" of her own yet. She has been in the Very Young Deaf program only a couple of months.

Nancy's own small hearing aid is exchanged for big, black earphones which give greater amplification to sound.

**NOW THE** problem is to listen for a drum beat. Mrs. Nowland hits a toy drum with a stick. If Nancy pays attention and responds to the sound, she may drop a toy animal into a red plastic barn. First beat. Nancy wasn't listening. No toy. Second beat. Her eyes go to the drum. She heard it faintly. She gets to put a cow in the barn.

In another two minutes Nancy has responded to at many beats as there are animals. But this has required a lot of attention. Now she is restless and squirms off her chair. She gets tangled in the cords to her earphones and mother and teacher come to her rescue.

She ducks under the table for a ball and comes up with her whippy hair-do somewhat whipler and her bright brown eyes brighter. The teacher doesn't miss the Civil War irony. "Ball . . . ball she says into the microphone. Nancy heard something. The response is in her eyes.

**MRS. HARRISON,** who is a second-grade teacher at Pine Lake Elementary School, said she first began to wonder about Nancy's hearing when she was three months old. Shortly after Nancy's first birthday a medical examination confirmed the suspicions and

Michigan's upper peninsula has been a leader in promoting the sport of skiing since the Civil War. The first ski club in the United States was organized at Marquette in 1868 and the National Ski Association was founded at Ishpeming in 1904.

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### Fire Department Lauded by Cohen

The Bloomfield Township Fire Dept. has received a letter of commendation from Irwin Cohen, developer of Bloomfield Plaza, for its efforts in controlling the recent fire at Savon Drug Store.

"It is my opinion," the letter to Chief Volvy Yanuszewski states, "that you and the men did a terrific job and we are very thankful that the fire was confined to the small area that it was."

Cohen also displayed his gratitude by enclosing a check for \$100 for the Bloomfield Township Fire Fighters Association.

Michigan ski resorts boast a total of 20 chair lifts, 42 T-bar and J-bar lifts, 19 poma lifts and over 350 rope tows. Skiing machines are in operation at 28 of the 85 winter sports areas.



NANCY SUE Harrison, 17 months, sits on her mother's lap for a lesson in hearing at Oakland Schools. Mrs. Donna Nowland, teacher in the Very Young Deaf program, offers Nancy a plastic pen to open conversation. Nancy's mother, center, is Mrs. Arlene Harrison.

the time she is of high school age, she will have acquired enough skill in lip-reading and interpreting the sound she hears so that she can attend regular high school classes with occasional help from a teacher counselor.

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### Bloomfield Art Association Announces Its Winter Term of 33 Adult Classes

SCHEDULE OF ADULT CLASSES at the Birmingham Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd. — telephone Midwest 4-0866

These Adult Classes are planned especially to meet the interest of amateurs and non-professionals. These studio courses are presented to stimulate creative thinking and to develop individual proficiency in various media. They also provide leisure time activity and a means to enrich knowledge of contemporary art and art of the past.

Professional students and artists are offered courses as a means of widening their experience and as refresher training.

Classes begin Monday, January 13, 1964, and are offered on a two and one-half hour basis, once a week for a term of ten sessions. Registration to be completed by January 10, 1964. Fee is \$30.00 per student, except where material or model fee is noted. B.A.A. adult members receive a 25% reduction. Non-member husband-wife team receive \$2.50 reduction per student in same daytime or evening classes.

**LECTURE—**Five sessions at \$12.00 per person. Clifford West, Painter—13th Century. Clifford West, Painter—Renaissance. Thomas McClure, Sculptor—Contemporary Sculpture; Its Background & Development.

Thomas McClure, Sculptor—A Sculptor's Personal View. Guy Palazzola, Painter—Contemporary Painting.

**SCHEDULE**  
Drawing and Composition  
Painting  
Painting  
Painting  
Painting—model  
Painting—mixed media  
Pottery  
Pottery  
Sculpture  
Sculpture  
Sculpture  
Watercolor  
Watercolor  
Weaving  
Weaving

**EVENING CLASSES**  
Drawing & Design in Paint.  
Life Drawing  
Life Painting  
Painting  
Portrait Painting  
Pottery  
Sculpture  
Sculpture  
Weaving

Registration Form      Bloomfield Art Association      1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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Drawing and Composition      James Hansen      Wednesday 12:30-3:00 p.m.  
Painting      Kathleen Birch      Thursday 9:30-12:00 noon  
Painting      Kathleen Birch      Tuesday 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Painting      Stuart Ross      Tuesday 9:30-12:00 noon  
Painting—model      Stuart Ross      Tuesday 12:30-3:00 p.m.  
Painting—mixed media      Dorothy Siddall      Tuesday 9:30-12:00 noon  
Pottery      Robert Konesman      Friday 9:30-12:00 noon  
Pottery      Edward Praczukowski      Wednesday 9:30-12:00 noon  
Sculpture      James Purizer      Tuesday 12:30-3:00 p.m.  
Sculpture      Svea Kline      Monday 9:30-12:00 noon  
Sculpture      Louis Whitton      Thursday 9:30-12:00 noon  
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Watercolor      Mary Jane Bigler      Wednesday 9:30-12:00 noon  
Watercolor      Peter Gilleran      Monday 1:00-3:30 p.m.  
Weaving      Arlen Linn      Tuesday 9:30-12:00 noon  
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**EVENING CLASSES**  
Drawing & Design in Paint.      Edward Praczukowski      Monday 7:00-9:30 p.m.  
Life Drawing      John Jacobson      Wednesday 7:00-9:30 p.m.  
Life Painting      James Hansen      Thursday 7:00-9:30 p.m.  
Painting      Peter Gilleran      Monday 7:00-9:30 p.m.  
Portrait Painting      Robert Konesman      Monday 7:00-9:30 p.m.  
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**SCHEDULE OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES**  
Our prime objective is to develop in each child his imagination, creativeness, exploration and inventiveness during the time he is with us. Experience such as painting, ceramics plus a variety of other materials in three dimensional construction are introduced. Instruction is informal and friendly, based upon the fundamentals of art.

Classes begin Monday, January 13, 1964, and are offered on an hour and one-half basis, once a week for a term of ten sessions. Registration to be completed by January 10, 1964. Class fee including materials is \$25.00 per student.

Children 6-7 years      James Hansen      Saturday 9:30-11:00 a.m.  
Saturday 12:30-2:00 p.m.      Christos Papadopoulos      Young People 13-15 years      Thursday 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
Thursday 4:00-5:30 p.m.      George Landino      Young People 16-18 years      Monday 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
Monday 4:00-5:30 p.m.      Christos Papadopoulos      Young People 10-12 years      Tuesday 4:00-5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 4:00-5:30 p.m.      George Landino      Young People 10-12 years      Saturday 9:30-11:00 a.m.  
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### Rev. DeWitt To Assume Outstate Post

The Right Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan and curate at Christ Church, Cranbrook, will leave April 1 to become coadjutor bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania.

His new office includes the right of succession to the present diocesan bishop, the Rt. Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong, G2, who must retire by 1973. Bishop DeWitt was elected at a special diocesan convention on Dec. 12 but asked for a week's delay to study "my fitness" for the office.

has 125,000 communicant members, ranking it third in the Episcopal Church and slightly larger than the diocese of Michigan. Bishop DeWitt, 47, is a native of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and a graduate of Amherst College. He came directly from the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass., in 1940 to become curate at Christ Church.

He became rector of St. Luke's Church, Ypsilanti, in 1944 and returned to Cranbrook as rector in 1948, serving there for 12 years before he was raised to the episcopacy. Big Loo is a giant moon robot that works and fights with various weapons—even a talker. More than three feet tall, it is constructed of tough high-impact plastic. It is a versatile, free-rolling toy. Remember, dial MI 4-1100 to reach Eccentric readers through efficient and economical classified.

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