

## Local Hosts Rally Art Lovers To Party In Bloomfield



MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE FLEISCHMAN



PARTY HOSTS MR. AND MRS. STANFORD C. STODDARD GREET MAYOR AND MRS. JAMES CAVANAGH

Stanford C. Stoddard of Bloomfield Hills is a member of the Arts Commission for the City of Detroit and a trustee for the Founder's Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Last week he and Mrs. Stoddard invited members of these two groups to join Birmingham-Bloomfield art lovers at a dinner party they hosted at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Among luminaries trekking out to suburbia for a festive evening and shop talk were Mayor and Mrs. Jerome Cavanagh;

his new executive secretary, Fred Romanoff and Mrs. Romanoff; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Woods (he's director of the Institute) and president of the Arts Commission Lawrence Fleischman and Mrs. Fleischman. Among local guests were Robert Vanderkloot (Mrs. V. was in Baltimore), the Harry Winstons, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meldman, the John Butlers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Milka Iconomoff and the John Shenefields.



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### Suburban Scene

## Year's End Sets Mood for Reminiscing

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Checking throughout the year on each week's bundle of exchange papers leads Sub Scene to the conclusion that B'ham's social pattern, for 1963 or any year, doesn't deviate a whit from other suburban communities across the country.

Garden clubs, PTA, civic drives, symphony, opera, the arts; country clubs, fashion shows and, bless 'em, the brides and brides-elect are all eternal and all keep milady's fingers in a dozen different pies, no matter where she parks her station wagon.

**SOCIALLY** speaking, 1963 for Birmingham - Bloomfield was as frothy as a whipped cream pie, for even the benefits (a country-wide trend since World War II) were sugar-coated with glamour and glitter.

Ball gowns, (full-length variety) making only a tentative swish on the social scene a year ago, proceeded to back the more comfortable "little" cocktail frock right off the map. And as for acquire, black tie became more and more of a must, even for those intimate, small dinner parties at home.

**IN RETROSPECT**, although social activities hewed to the line pretty closely, there WERE a -couple or three "firsts" that spiced the picture for localites.

Who's to forget, for instance, the Women's Committee for Camp Oakland sponsoring the Palmer-Player golf match at Orchard Lake Coun-



Local Homemaker Winner: MR. AND MRS. WALTER EKBERG OFF TO CHICAGO TO ATTEND NATIONAL 1962-'63 CONTEST

try Club . . . or Shanty Creek ski lodge opening its de luxe doors for summer trade in July . . . or honoring our first local deb since the '50's at Susan Fisher's coming out party . . .

Or our young fry being exposed to their first coffee house (right here in town) with the opening of the Raven Gallery . . . or Mary Martin coming to town for the plush "Salute to Romney"

benefit at the Fisher . . . or the decision made last spring by Junior Symphony members to bring their fabulous Carnation Ball (traditionally held in Grosse Pointe) to Oakland Hills Country Club this-May . . . or—speaking of symphony—the threat of losing ours . . . or—back to our teenagers—genial Gene Rawlins, manager of the Hunt Club, making it possible for Cotillion Club members to meet there for their dances (first change of scenery since the group was organized eight years ago!).

**CAN'T FORGET**, either, the throngs (biggest crowd in history) attending the fashion show in Shain Park during Michigan week . . . or another fashion show—the annual "do" at Bloomfield's Convent of the Sacred Heart—which drew just as many (over 2,000 women!) . . . or, finally, that we're all about to be exposed to the first Playboy Club in the area . . . opening tonight just a stone's throw away in a neighboring village . . .

Interspersed with these "firsts" are memories revolving around such gaiety as Metropolitan Opera Week, the Arts Festival, the Detroit Horse Show, the Carousel, Cinderella and Meadowbrook balls AND our second Home-maker of the Year Contest, in which the whole town participates.

Things hummed in '63—and from where we sit, there'll be no slack in '64. Wheels are beginning to turn—our daily mail proof of the pudding!

## Looking Back



Opera Devotees: MRS. LESTER LOCKWOOD (FROM LEFT), MRS. RAY PERRING AND MRS. LYNN TOWNSEND



Republican Benefit: CHAIRMAN MRS. SEMON KNUDSEN Carnation Ball, GUIDING STAR MRS. HARRY J. NEDERLANDER

## Fond Memories



Michigan Week: LOCAL MODELS MRS. JOHN PICEU (LEFT), AND MRS. JOHN FISHER



Meadowbrook Ball: COMMITTEE MEMBER MRS. JOHN DENMAN Convent Style Show: CO-ORDINATOR MRS. JOSEPH RISDON

### 'Holiday Hop' To Be Given For BOPOFR

Birmingham Country Club will host the BOPOFR "Holiday Hop" tonight. This is the annual dressy affair for the BOPOFR, an inter-club organization for young club members of high school and college age. The initials stand for Birmingham, Oakland Hills, Pine Lake, Orchard Lake, Forest Hills and Red Run clubs. "The Marauders", first-prize winners in Birmingham's Combo Clash at the Art Festival last summer, will provide the dance music. In attune with the present popular form of entertainment, prize winning folk singers, "The Three Pence" will be featured. The bill of fare, consisting of

### Active Pi Phis To Be Honored

Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Sorority will hold a holiday luncheon in the home of Mrs. James H. Knorr, 671 Bennington Drive, Monday, Dec. 30, at 12 p.m. The party will honor all active chapter members of Pi Phi who are attending U. of M., Hilldale, MSU, Albion or out-state colleges. Club members chaperoning the dance will be chairmen Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brewer, 18569 Riverside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chenet, 18828 Hillcrest Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Chambers, 5070 Deepwood, Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Elting S. DuBois, 20010 Carriage Lane.

hamburgers, French fries, and pop, will cater to members' tastes, served as a midnight snack.