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Lending their efforts to the success of the upcoming annual Michigan state philatelists convention that will be held at the Birmingham Community House Mar. 30 and 31 is the Ford Motor Co., which is issuing several hundred envelopes imprinted with the above cachet. The Birmingham Stamp is playing host to the Peninsular State Philatelic Society for the joint celebration of their 25th anniversaries. Bourse tables and exhibits will be featured at the two-day affair which is open to the public.

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Potpourri

by JULIE CANDLER
Special Writer

Little theatre gets to be a big thing in your life when you belong to two dramatic organizations. Quite a few Birmingham area couples, like the George R. Ryders, the Harris O. Machuses and the Paul N. Averills, are card-carrying members of both St. Dunstan's Guild and The Village Players of Birmingham.

Last week Donna Ryder was scurrying from the bank to the fruit market to the drug store, and to all other nice merchants who lend out window space. Donna left behind her a colorful stream of posters telling the world about St. Dunstan's forthcoming "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole."

IT'S SCHEDULED for the same nights as Village Players' "Design for Murder", March 29 and 30, April 5 and 6.

And thus does life get involved for people who like to double their dramatic pleasure. Not only is Donna doing publicity for St. D's, but also she is working on props over at the Players' show. And sometime during those two busy weekends, she wants to get out to The Franklin Village Players to see her brother-in-law, Chester A. Hard, in "Man in the Dog Suit."

THE DETROIT Players have a strong hold on the loyalties of Birmingham resident Loren Robinson, 335 N. Eton Road. This month he begins his 47th year as a member of the stag organization. They don't even invite women to their shows, except for one co-educational event per year.

Robinson claims the Detroit Players who portray female roles often do a superb job. They play it straight, without phony attempts to imitate the female voice.

MEMBERSHIP in one of Birmingham's two little theatre groups makes you eligible to receive Impresario magazine, according to Granville Ryan of Booth-Ryan Associates.

The firm, consisting of Ryan and Stephen F. Booth, 1295 Lake Park, Birmingham, publishes Impresario and distributes it to all Fisher Theatre season ticket holders. Ryan lives at 550 W. Lincoln, Birmingham.

Now they're extending their mailing to more Detroit area devotees of the performing arts. Others who now get Impresario are members of The Detroit Grand Opera Association and holders of Detroit Symphony Orchestra season tickets, along with Birmingham's Village Players and St. Dunstan's Guild members.

FRESH OFF the Potpourri pipeline comes word that an Ohio writer who is well known to Birmingham lecturers is making a hit with his new book.

The writer is Dan Tyler Moore, former SOS man and author of stories so packed with action that reading them tires your eyes. His unusual tales have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Redbook and other top magazines, and his speaking engagements here include The Village Woman's Club, Lathrup Lions and Seaholm High School. Moore and Martha Waller co-authored "Cloak and Cipher", published last year by Bobbe-Merrill. It's an exciting account of secret codes and how history was made when the wrong people deciphered some of them.

The book is a best-seller in some parts of the country, and has just gone into its second edition.



Cast in Play

Harvey J. Crose, Jr., 380 Lone Pine Road, a member of the junior class at Amherst College and graduate of Cranbrook School, will play the lead in a spring drama program featuring an experimental Commedia dell'Arte production in which the players, using only a scenario as an outline, improvise their lines. Crose will play the part of Arlecchino in the play entitled "Il Duello." He has also been asked to do pantomimes during the scene changes.

Europe

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4-48 Bod—SUMMER IN EUROPE really haven't thought of anything," she said over the phone.

ALTHOUGH THE painting displayed at the school assembly was a deep woods scene done in oil, she said that she usually does animals or people rather than landscapes, and that she likes to work with pastels best.

Pat plans on attending Oakland University next fall and would like to become an illustrator.

THE ALTERNATE for the art award, Rusty Aldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Aldridge, 6266 Hills Drive, Bloomfield Township, is currently doing the art work for the school yearbook.

He also enjoys designing homes and has a yet unfinished model (planned around a swimming pool) in the basement at home. He has hopes of becoming an architect someday.

NAMED ALTERNATE for the music scholarship was Dennis Eymon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Eymon, 20 Martell, Bloomfield Hills.

Dennis has a dramatic tenor voice and plans to begin studying

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court of the County of Macomb, in and for the State of Michigan.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1963.

Present, Hon. Donald E. Adams, Judge of Probate.

Edward Musmann and John D. Miller, Trustees of said estate having filed in this Court their Petition for the allowance of fees.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail, return receipt requested, addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham Eclectic, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate. (11-2-3)

next fall at the Luigi Cherubini Conservatory of Music in Florence, Italy, after which he hopes to go into either musical comedy or opera.

(Tuition is free for any foreign student who comes to study the arts at a government-owned school in Italy, he said.)

Dennis said he had received almost all his musical training within the Bloomfield Hills school system. He has sung as soloist each year at both of the school's annual concerts since he was in 10th grade.

He won a first division superior rating at the Michigan solo and ensemble festival held at Pontiac Central Feb. 16 and was nominated to represent the 11th district of the Michigan Vocal Association as a tentative finalist to perform at the Saginaw Cultural Center during Michigan Week.

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