

Area Resident Enjoys Visit to Hawaii

By ELIZABETH YATES
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Hawaii has been home to Mrs. Otilie Bigelow of North Adams Road for the past three months. She and a group of friends which included Ramona Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. George Scranton of Hawaii and former Dearborn resident and Francis King of Rochester, toured Honolulu during the holiday season.

They made their headquarters the Princess Kaiulani Hotel while they viewed Pearl Harbor, went island hopping, shopped and experienced the thrill of a canamaron boat ride.

THEY WERE guests of native Hawaiians Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matsura who took them on a tour of a Buddhist temple and other Hawaiian points of interest. They were also guests at a Chinese New Year party in January. On their departure on the SS Monterey, Mrs. Bigelow and friends were fêted at a farewell party given in their honor by friends Mr. and Mrs. B. Takano.

Four days were spent in San Francisco to visit Top of the Mark, Lau Yee Chai's and to be luncheon guests of Christine De Maeyer at St. Francis Hotel before returning home.

HOME AGAIN after a busy month in Florida are the William Franks of Beach Road. A week was spent with friends, the Willis B. Sargents of Pompano Beach. Another week was spent in Nassau. On one of their island tours there was a surprise meeting with Pontiac friends Dr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce who were also vacationing in Nassau.

Fort Lauderdale and the Gault Ocean Mile was their playground for the last week before their leisurely trip back to Birmingham.

The Richard Wickhams of Oakhill Drive spent a 10-day vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. After a few days of sun and leisure they traveled on to Ialamorada on the Keys for deep sea fishing.

MRS. KINSMAN Bramson and daughter Beth of Oakhill Drive

also journeyed to Florida for the sunshine. They stayed at the Trader at Pompano Beach during their 17-day vacation. The Robert Lourys and daughter Deborah of Ashover Road have been baking in the Florida sun this month. The Lourys joined friends at the Safari Hotel in North Miami where they have been staying on their Florida jaunts for the past seven years.

THE JAMES COOKS of Lamp-lighter Lane spent two weeks enjoying the sun and sea at Sarasota, Fla. recently.

Another couple home from a two-week sojourn to Florida are the Eugene Nosars of N. Westview Court. They chose Fort Lauderdale for sunning and swimming.

Mrs. E. A. Linder of Westchester Road traveled to Binghamton, N. Y. the first of April to visit her son and daughter-in-law, the Jacques Linders, and her grandchildren, Lori, Ann, Darell and Leslie.

MR. AND MRS. William D. Hinsberg, Sr. of Rock Spring Road had their son and family, the Donald J. Hinsbergs and

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grandson, Don, Jr., from Lansing visiting on the weekend.

Arriving this week from Boston, Mass. to spend 10 days with her parents is Mary Kay Hinsberg. Mary is doing post graduate work at Katherine Gibbs College. On her way home she stopped in New York to visit a friend, Elizabeth Martin of Long Island.

Home from the University of Minnesota for spring vacation is Michael Bixby, son of the Harry Bixbys of Massfield Drive. Michael is a sophomore at the college.

DENIEL Mc Garrigle, daughter of the William Van Dussels of Helston Road, is home from Stevens College from a 10-day vacation. Deniel will be graduating from Stevens on May 37.

The Richard Smiths of North Adams Road, the Charles Bethels of Charing Cross Road and the Don Richardsons of Pine Hill Drive attended "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole, at St. Dunstan's Theatre on Saturday evening.

A spring luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Harry Bixby of Massfield Drive on Wednesday afternoon for the treasurers of the Newcomers Bowling League. The league will have their bowling banquet luncheon on Tuesday. At that time prizes will be awarded to the season's winners.

Behind the Welcome Mat

by CORINNE ABATT

No matter how complete or professional a set of directions for a project appears there are always one or two details you wish would have been mentioned.

Certain toy directions, for instance, neglect to mention on the outside of the box that you should have an engineering degree to even understand the plan let alone get the toy into working order.

I discovered a left-out item when I decided to make an Easter egg tree. The basic tree was simple enough—just a couple of branches stuck in some plaster goop in a cottage cheese carton.

THEN I GOT to the part about preparing the eggs to hang on the tree.

Dye them first, uncooked and then prick each end of the egg with a pin. So far so good and I decided to finish the whole project while the children were away and surprise them.

But, the directions failed to say that as I was trying to blow the inside of the egg out through the pin hole, I would want to have a couple of tanks of oxygen close by or a rescue squad on call. Whew, what a lot of hard blowing it takes.

After cheating and enlarging the holes at the large end of the eggs, I finished several and the children, with much fun and no strain at all, did the rest.

WONDER HOW many housewives who plan to clean and shine the house for Easter realize they are following an ancient ritual.

It used to be, long ago, that the three days after Palm Sunday were dedicated to cleaning the house from top to bottom, inside and out and all around in preparation for the coming holiday.

This housecleaning custom started with the Jews who made much of preparing the home for the Passover. An important part of the pre-Passover celebration is to hunt for and rid the house of heaven for only unleavened bread is eaten at Passover. This is a reminder of the flight from Egypt made in such a hurry that there was not even time to let the bread rise.

IT WAS SURPRISING to me to learn while reading about Lenten and Easter traditions that the pretzel started out as Lenten fare. The original pretzel was made by the Christians in the Roman Empire. They used it during Lent because it did not contain eggs, milk or fat, all of which were forbidden in the fast period.

The pretzel shape symbolized arms crossed in prayer and the snack was called braccellae meaning little arms. The Germans



MRS. R. J. SMART

Smart-Joyner Vows Repeated In Church

Barbara Jean Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Joyner of Beach Road, Birmingham, spoke her marriage vows March 23 to A 1/c Richard Joseph Smart of Selfridge Air Force Base, son of Mrs. Elmer Smart of Toledo, O. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. W. Glen Harris officiating.

Sentiment played a part in the ceremony, for the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and satin which had been designed and made by her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Jones of Toledo, for her own wedding. The lace had been used in the girls' mother's wedding gown.

BARBARA'S FINGERTIP veil of illusion fell from a pearl tulle, and she carried an arrangement of shasta daisies.

Mrs. Jones was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Karen Walker of Bloomfield Hills; Judy Akerley of Birmingham; Kitty O'Connell of Wayzata, Minn., and the bride's twin sisters, Mrs. William Thone and Karen Smart of Toledo.

They all wore antique gold sheaths with overskirts of matching net, wore crowns of daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of the same flowers.

Don Reaborough of Selfridge Air Force Base was best man, and seating the guests were Douglas Shankweiler of Birmingham; William Thone of Toledo; Tom Bokor, Harold Hayes and James Tappe, all of Selfridge.

Following a brief wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Mt. Clemens.

changed the name to brezal and our word came from that.

AND WHILE we are talking about word derivations, the word "Lent" comes from the Anglo-Saxon Langten-tide meaning lengthening time or springtime when the days are longer.



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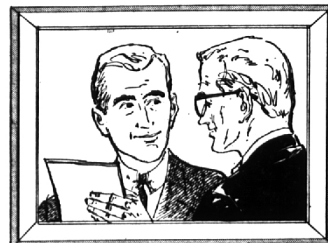
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