

Small boy's definition of conscience: "Something that makes you tell your mother before you steal shoes."

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John Bedson, Sr., of Springbrook Drive and son Cecil of Hugh Street returned to their respective homes last week after taking a trip to St. Louis, Missouri, to help Mrs. Fred Atkinson, a sister of the former, move to her new home in Highland Park, Michigan.

## DRIVERS URGED TO USE CARE, THIS IS POOR VISION MONTH

December is "poor vision" month for drivers. Fewer daylight hours, fogged windshields, fading half-light, deceptive shadows, glistening and leaf-strewn pavements, all add up to a greater need for caution and alertness as winter's light falls. Statistics show that more than 10 per cent of all fatal accidents occurring in December and January result from obstructed vision. Non-fatal accidents also increase by the hundreds when drivers fail to see the road clearly.

Reduced speed and increased alertness are the key answers to traffic problems involving poor visibility.

Motorists should make it a practice to clean headlights, windshield and car windows of accumulations of traffic and weather film. This film tends to diffuse light and play optical tricks on the driver. About half of all winter accidents involving poor visibility result from optical obstructions on the vehicle itself, the institute states.

Conditions which require particularly close attention include: pedestrian crossing areas, passing a line of parked cars, tree or building shadows falling across pavements, wet and glistening pavements, and patches of ice or slush. Be especially alert during early evening hours of darkness when homeward traffic is at its peak. These are the worst hours of the day for wintertime accidents.

## Fishing Licenses For 1955 Now Available

Anyone want to go fishing? The conservation department states that licenses for the 1955 season are now available from Michigan's 4,000 dealers. State workers completed mailing more than 1,500,000 licenses late last week.

Many women suffer discomfort because they buy shoes to fit the occasion instead of the feet. — Elton Carter.



## Along the Creek in Woodcreek

The biggest event on the Woodcreek calendar for the year was the annual Christmas dance at the Birmingham Golf Club Friday evening, December 10. Approximately 100 couples enjoyed the 9:30 'til 2:00 festivities.

Norman Seay, chairman of the dance, and all were pleased with the performance of Jack Qualey's Orchestra and vocalist, and approved the addition of sandwiches and coffee to the refreshment list this year.

Baskets of fruit and other prizes were won by Wendell Parmelee, N. A. Thurston, Carolyn Bieby, Richard Fellrath, Dick Taylor and Fred Missal.

The most pleasant surprise of the evening was a beautiful version of the Mambo danced by Roland Hoskins (Dorothy Jensen's brother) and his girl friend, Pat Marshall.

Several cocktail parties preceded the dance. The Robert Biekers of Eastbrook Road entertained the Don Ullenbroeds of Oak Park, the Thomas Larkins of Mt. Clemens, the Arthur Polizes of Foxcroft and the Charles Steinbrecher of Dearborn. The William Paschedags of Millbrook Road entertained the M. E. Hittens, William Hands, Ross Pieewa, Myrtle Mowbray, William Weightmans, Wendell Parmalees (Bill Weightman's brother and wife), the Henry Ladows of Walpole Lake and the Maurice Tyghems of Detroit.

The Robert Elvidges of Millbrook Road entertained the Norman Kriders, Clara Levises, Norman Dingersons (Clara's sister and husband), Mai Banfields, Norman Seays and the Harvey Likelys and Earl MacKenzie from Detroit. The Donald Horstons of Wellington Road entertained the Zar Readers, William Dornans, Alex Kennedys, Richard Fellraths, Watson Kinneys, Lorna Blunckfields, and Harold Langs.

Guests at a dinner party at the home of the Fred Missals on Valley Drive included the Charles Browns and the Dick Taylors.

Completing the evening with talk and breakfast at the home of the Norman Kriders on Millbrook Road were the Bob Jeskes from Detroit, the Elvidges, Levises and Banfields.

Approximately fifty-five Woodcreek ladies enjoyed a luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Vera Norvall on Wellington Tuesday, December 7. The afternoon started with orange sherbert punch mixed by Aileen Dornan. Savory beef à la Stroganoff was expertly prepared by Grace Fisher, Edythe Kennedy, Dot Speltman and Genevieve Fellrath. Assorted fruit and jello salads were created by Aileen Kinney, Alice Clark and Dot Jensen. Ruth McCarty and Vera Norvall prepared the fluffy rice and Vera and Ruth Eynon made the many Christmas cookies.

The Christmas floral arrangements throughout Vera's home were pieces of art, made by Jo Thurston, who was also responsible for the afternoon's entertainment.

Mr. M. R. Hooper of the Tie Tie Products demonstrated various ways of tying Christmas packages, showing slightly skimping ladies how they too, could make beautiful bows, ribbon roses, bells, etc., and leaving each lady a pretty ribbon "bon-bon" which they constructed themselves for a souvenir.

We were all happy to see Cam Cornwell at the party. Cam recently returned from a six months stay at their summer home in East Tawas. She wishes to remind Woodcreekers that their place is on Route 23, a road many of us take on our way to the upper peninsula, and will we please stop to visit? She was very pleased to see the Harry Eynons and the Watson Kinneys this summer.

## Convicted Of Game Law Violation, Jr. Squeals

The innocence of youth recently snared two adult conservation law violators and made the case against them a simple matter.

Conservation officers Douglas Webb and Kenneth Haines, working in the Roscommon region, were following an automobile from which they were sure a shot had just been fired.

The occupants, however, protested their innocence until a youthful voice popped up from the rear seat of their car.

"Please don't shoot any more," it said, "the noise hurts my ears."

Two youngsters were in the back seat, the children of the violators.

The hunters were charged with transporting loaded firearms in a vehicle.



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June Bieker of Eastbrook entertained her sorority group and their husbands (eighteen in all) at a combination house-warming and Christmas party at her home Saturday, December 5. Dancing, games and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Miss Nellie A. Gross of St. Paul, Minnesota, spent several days recently at the home of the Roy Nelsons on Wellington. Miss Gross had just flown to New York and Boston, and was happy to relax and talk over old times with Ethel, a friend of many years, standing.

The Nelsons expect to have the Lyle C. Healy of Wilmette, Illinois (Roy's sister and her husband), as guests over the holidays.

Sympathies are extended to the Verne Fishers of Wellington Road. Verne's father, who was 75 years old and had been ailing for more than a year, died in his farm home at Lemons, Illinois, December 6. He is survived by his son, Verne, a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Pence; five grand children and three great-grandchildren.

The Fishers left for Illinois on Tuesday, attending the funeral Thursday, and returned home Sunday.

## SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PLANNED FOR DECEMBER 19

The Church School of the Farmington Universalist Church will present a special Christmas service in the church auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 19. The theme of the service will be "The Birth of a Child is the Hope of the World."

In addition to the story of the Nativity and the celebration of the Birth of Jesus, the service will include stories of the births of two of the founders of other religions, Buddha in India and Confucius in China.

At the conclusion of the service, each child in the Church School will place a pair of mittens under the Christmas tree, which will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee for distribution in needy areas.

Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.

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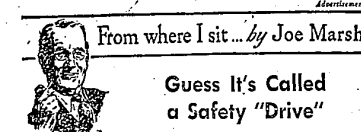


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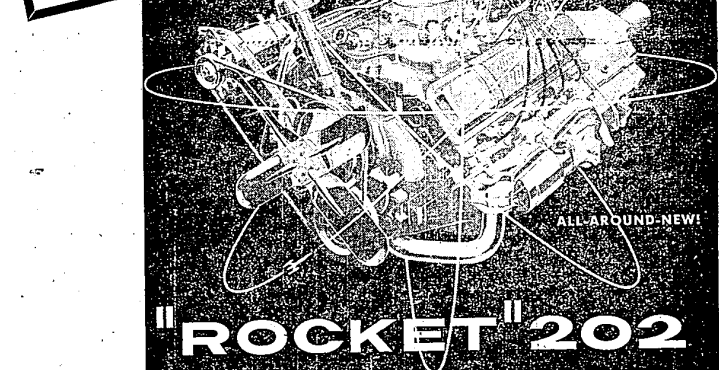
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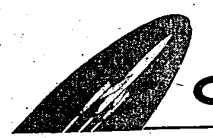
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