



Judges Ask "Social Approach" To Divorce

Emphasis on social rather than legalistic approach to marital problems as a divorce preventive was stressed in New Year by judges seeking to improve marriage and divorce laws.

Judge Paul Alexander of the Family Relations Court, Toledo, Ohio, and chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Marriage and Divorce Laws, took this stand in a conference called by President Magistrate Anna M. Kross of Home Term Court. The conference was held in the court room and on adjacent suites, including a nursery, decorated to make the place "homelike as an example to homemakers in trouble."

"All possible means must be sought to keep American families together and to mend broken homes," Judge Alexander said. He upheld the "social atmosphere" of Home Term Court as "the ideal of compulsory social service action that brings all new techniques and agencies to bear to keep couples united."

Judge Kross said business interests should help decorate courts to have "a staid in keeping homes united."

STATE FORESTS DON'T YIELD FREE CHRISTMAS TREES

A person with the idea of getting a free Christmas tree by cutting one from state land may find himself paying several times its value, and still have no tree. It takes a fine to convince a few illegal cutters each holiday season. The conservation department cautions that taking a tree from a state forest is as much a conservation law violation as hunting game out of season.

Conservation and other enforcement officers are checking bills of sale (which must be certified) required of all persons transporting Christmas trees. The legitimate individual purchaser, transporting his rule tree over the highway, likewise must have a similar bill of sale. Necessary bill of sale forms may be secured from the state agricultural department.

A beguily, too, I hear. Folks, don't forget when the Goodfellows ask for your support this week—remember what the Goodfellows do. Their work brings much joy to many needy families at Christmas time. And don't forget the next meeting date of the Auxiliary, Monday, December 11.

Christmas Cards Can Be Homemade

If you have decided to make your own Christmas cards this year, it's time to start working on them. Barbara Hannum, Michigan State College home economist, has some suggestions to help you do a good job.

You may find these same suggestions valuable in helping you choose cards that have been made commercially.

Selecting a simple design is important. It should not be a realistic design. In other words, choose something that gives the impression of form of Santa Claus, a deer or a Christmas tree, but don't include all of the detail of the real object. The extra special reception your homemade cards get will repay your hard work.

Paper for homemade Christmas cards should be of a smooth texture because rough paper is harder to work on with paint or ink. Choose a size which will be right for the design. If the card is too small, the design will look too bulky. If it is too large, the design will look lost. The paper should not be too bright or loud in color or it will detract from the attractiveness of the design.

It is better to use a greeting on the inside of the card which will carry out the idea or impression for the entire card. Consider the spacing and proportion of the letters. Simple, easily read messages are in good taste.

If your name is printed or written on the card it should be centered under the greeting.

Herring Harvest Causes "Rock Bottom" Prices

"Rockbottom" prices, strange phrase these days, but it applies to herring now being harvested in fall runs on the Great Lakes.

Commercial fishermen advise the conservation department the Saginaw bay run on Lake Huron has reached a peak while the Keweenaw bay run on Lake Superior has started and is getting stronger. Persons with their own containers are buying the nutritious food wholesale for less than a nickel a pound in 100-pound lots at Bay Port fish docks—for storing in home freezers.

Housewives who would like to take advantage of the low prices on this fish food, but do not know different and tasty ways to serve it, can get tested recipes from the conservation department's education division at Lansing.

CURT HALL GETS "BETTER DEALER" PONTIAC AWARD

Curt Hall, Farmington's Pontiac dealer, was admitted to the Pontiac "Hall of Fame" last week by Pontiac factory representatives. Hall was named a "Better Dealer" by G. J. Schulte, Pontiac Zone Manager, and R. M. Downey, District manager.

With the honor, Mr. Hall was presented a reproduction of the famous painting of Pontiac, Chief of the Ottawas, the great tribal leader for whom the car was named. Curt Hall has represented Pontiac three years in his present location on Grand River Avenue.

Under the Better Dealer program, each Pontiac dealer is graded on improvement of his physical property; number of qualified, trained workmen; service facilities and adequate inventory, parts and accessories equipment, used car lot operations and advertising and public relations programs. Service to his community is also considered. Hall is president of the Farmington School Board.

The postupine is equipped with estimated 30,000 individual quills.

Discuss Federal Aid At Wildlife Conference

Where are we going in federal aid to the states on fish and wildlife projects? This and other problems will be outlined by Michigan game and fish specialists at the 12th annual Wildlife Conference to be held December 14 to 16 at Columbus, Ohio.

Some 300 fish and game workers are expected to attend, including representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario.

Discussing the federal aid question will be Michigan conservation department game chief, Harry D. Ruhl. Other topics to be covered by department game men are: estimating the fall pheasant kill from summer brood surveys, by R. A. MacMullen; deer damage to the fruit growing industry in the Traverse bay area, Arlo Boyce; value of old orchards as rabbit habitat, Thomas Osmer; and success of the sharpshin grouse releases on Beaver Island, G. A. Ammann.

In connection with the review of the Great Lakes sea lamprey investigations, Dr. D. S. Shetter, department's fisheries research institute, will report on the recovery

Lee Tyler Chairman Of College Dance

Mr. Lee Tyler, freshman at Heldberg College, was general chairman of the "Frost Frolic," a closed dance which was held at the College December 1. Designed primarily as a get-together for the entire freshman class, the dance was planned by the class officers. Mr. Tyler is president of the class.

While in high school, Tyler was active in sports as a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He was also on the Student Council.

He is majoring in religion to go into the ministerial profession. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot B. Tyler of 32945 Valleyview.

Deer are not grazing animals like cattle and sheep, but browsing creatures with a "broad and better" diet consisting of twigs and leaves.

of marked lake trout planted in 1944, 1945 and 1946. Shetter also will discuss research findings on the relationship of fish catches to the seasons of the year.

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