

ceers' Galore ast Night's et Dance

... says Birmingham hasn't
... flying saucers!" shouted
... astic teenagers who at-
... last night's street dance,
... the Baldwin High School
...
... g discs, the paper plate
... thrown from the windows
... high school, abounded at
... night's festivities, and some
... captured missiles brought
... for their new-found own-
... form of gifts from the
... am Shop.
... on the program were three
... y Pat Hamstead, young

graduate, whose low and sultry
renditions of popular tunes are
well known to Birmingham audi-
ence.
Chaperoning the evening's af-
fair were representatives of the
Baldwin PTA; Mr. and Mrs. Colin
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Newell
Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-
Lesse, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Schaffer.
Mrs. Wilbur Johnstone, chair-
man of the weekly events, reports
that attendance at the dances has
been large, with about 160 to 200
attending last week's, despite in-
termittent showers.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Emery, Mr.
and Mrs. James Buchanan Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Olin and Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Plumstead of the
Barnum PTA chaperoned.
The program consisted of a
dancing exhibition by Mr. and
Mrs. William Baldwin of the Ar-
thur Murray Dancing Studios.

All Set for Rain



Screen actress Lucille Ball blossoms out in the newest style, matching jacket and umbrella. Shade of smooth-finished raw silk, they have alternating gold and white stripes. The narrow pencil skirt is in the new gold-mustard shade.

Spiegel-Moore Rites Read at Double Ring Ceremony

At a four o'clock double ring ceremony which took place at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, July 12, Phyllis Elaine Moore, daughter of Albert G. Moore of Detroit and Mrs. William Boyd of Bellaire, Mich., exchanged her marriage vows to Thomas Burdette Spiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Semple Spiegel of Chesterfield road. The Rev. Dr. W. Glen Harris officiated.



Mrs. T. B. Spiegel

The bridal robes of white mar-
quisee with ruffled forming a yoke
effect, and a ruffled skirt and
train.

Her veil of white illusion was
held in place by a wreath of pearl
orange blossoms, and she carried
a colonial bouquet of gladioli cen-
tered with orchids.

Pink chiffon gowns fashioned
with shirred bodices and long
push-up sleeves were worn by all
the bridesmaids. They wore
wreaths of matching gladioli in
their hair.

Mrs. George E. Mair, the bride's
sister of Port Huron, as matron
of honor, carried a bouquet of
pink gladioli, the bridesmaid,
Mrs. J. K. Kiddle, Juanita Pear-
son and Mrs. Walter Robert Nass-
buster of the groom, carried bou-
quets of pink and white gladioli.

Six-year-old Judy Mair wore a
miniature bridal dress and car-
ried a basket of rose petals.

William Semple Spiegel, Jr.,
was his brother's best man, while
Edward W. Crandall, James D.

Coulter and Paul Bemister seated
the guests.
The bride's mother chose a
white suit for her daughter's wed-
ding, while Mrs. Spiegel greeted
her guests wearing a lavender
suit. Both mothers wore corsages
of purple orchids. The new Mrs.
Spiegel chose a shell pink gabar-
dine suit, with which she wore
white accessories and a white hat
with brown accents, for her go-
ing-away ensemble.

Margery Phett Tells of Troth to Frederic Gilman

At a family dinner party at the
Detroit Athletic Club Tuesday,
July 15, the engagement of Mar-
gery Louise Phett and Frederic
S. Gilman was announced. The
bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs.
Albert J. Scriven and the late Bur-
ton M. Phett of Birmingham.
Miss Phett graduated from
Baldwin High School and attend-
ed Michigan State College. Gil-
man, son of Mrs. Scudder Gilman
of Birmingham and Max Gilman
of Kenilworth, Ill., graduated
from Cranbrook and attended Am-
herst College where he was affili-
ated with Phi Gamma Delta Frater-
nity.
He spent two years overseas
with the 8th Air Force and then
returned graduated from Babson In-
stitute.

Double Celebration at Gillard Residence

Sunday afternoon the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillard of
Frank street was the scene of a
double celebration, a surprise
birthday party for Milton C. Pear-
son, brother of Mrs. Gillard, and
also to congratulate him and
Louise Bolz on their recent
engagement.
Refreshments were served from
a long table arranged on the lawn.
A bouquet of regal lilies and roses
were used as a centerpiece.
Fifty-two guests were present
for the occasion, at which Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Bolz, the bride-elect's
parents, formerly of Birmingham,
and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillard
were joint hosts and hostesses.

Receives Promotion

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motion to major in the Signal
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Summer Theatre Plays Presented At Art Academy

Donald Ross and Mary Baker of
Birmingham and Constance Grigg
of Detroit, presenting a portion
of "Berkeley Square," directed by
Miss Ruth Hull, highlighted the
dramatic program presented last
Wednesday night by the students
of the Cranbrook Theatre School
on the steps of the Art Academy
at Cranbrook.

Presented also were a farce,
"Angel Child," with Tommy Eddy,
Guida Garon, Jean Brown, Mary
Judith Kallett, Richard Allen and
Phyllis Sloan; and a melodrama
entitled "The Old Homestead,"
with Tom Hawley, Suzanne Green,
John Lutz, David Morgan, Ray
Brant, Gwen Luce, Douglas Col-
well and Jim Barrett.

Junior in the Theatre School
presented "The Bad Old Rabbit,"
with Barbara Ann Aikens, Geral-
dine Barnes, Janet Walde, Myr-
na Paul, Helen Colwell, Mary
Jane Clark, Jeanne Luce, Alice
Mohler, Joanne Pedder, Betty

Milligan, Gail Tospfer and Robert
Rosenthorp.
Dancing in Ballroom
Mary Moore, Susan Pomeroy
and Lee Gilbarco presented "Kad-
to Gloey," a melodrama, and Ma-
rianna Goldberg, Rachelle Levin,
Cynthia Crispillon, Rhonda Smiley
and Sheila Frankel, presented a
scene from "The Women."
Friday night at the home of
Mrs. Thomas E. Anderson, the
senior division was given a party
by the theatre management.
Dancing in the ball room was fol-
lowed by refreshments and enter-
tainment.
Among those present were Mar-
tin Weger, Don Ross, John Yess-
van, Mary Baker, Tally Gard,
Donna Gilbarco, Sheila Frankel,
Constance Grigg, Carolyn Kap-
lan, Joyce Woolfenden and Rich-
ard Allen.
Others were Tom Eddy, Jean
Brown, Ted Mansfield, Cynthia
Crighthon, Liz Boyne, Janet Hill,
Guida Garon, Norma Lee Kass,
Judy Parke, Imogene Forrie,
Maya Ross Balder, Jean Moore,
Rob Preesa, Mary Quinn, Jo Anne
Wanaberges, Dick Leaf and John
Lutz.
Manufacturers are producing a
rain-resistant suit which will
warm the tub before you put
water in it for a bath.

Final Luncheon, Spinster Dinner for Bride-Elect

Last parties for Marjorie Jean
Booth, daughter of the Warren B.
Booths, bride-elect, whose mar-
riage to Victor Charles Koch, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Koch of
Grosse Pointe will be an event of
this Saturday, are in full swing
this week.

Barbara Mercer and Elizabeth
Ward of Pontiac honored the
bride-to-be at Orchard Lake Coun-
try Club Tuesday, while yester-
day she was honored at a luncheon
and luncheon given by Mrs.
Benjamin Young and her daugh-
ter Ann in their Grosse Pointe
home.
Mrs. Charles Gale Welch will be
hostess at the spinster dinner to-
morrow evening with a dance
for members of the wedding party
and out-of-town guests following
dinner.

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...peeking 'cross the hedge!
HOW frequently folks "compare notes" after a successful
occasion at someone else's home—noting the gracious
good taste of the drinkware and the dinnerware, the smart-
ness and the correctness of it all.
Chances are such hostesses have given far more than
cursorious study to the drinkingware and diningware which
adds so much pleasure to these occasions. It might be called
"background," true, but actually drinkingware and dining-
ware are so foregrounded that the successful hostess makes
certain she is one who causes guests to "peek 'cross the hedge"
and take note.
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