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**6 Rebekahs Appear On Television Show**  
 Six members of the Birmingham Rebekah lodge appeared on the Coffee and Cakes television show with Johnny "Skip" Davis at 9 a.m. last Friday morning, January 13, over WXYZ-TV.  
 All six ladies: Ruth Fadget, Grace Skelton, Mae Bailey, Opal Shira, Emma Wedge and Violet Romeo 3541 for an appointment to see that morning's program. Mrs. Wedge won another rose for coming in second in the bag blowing contest—"letting off steam".

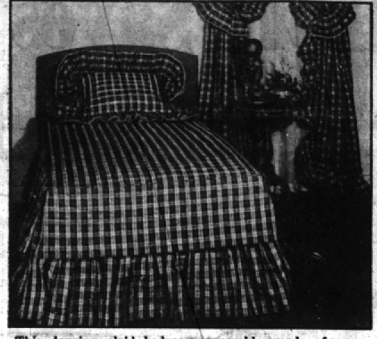
# Bright Plaids Invade Bedrooms

**PLAID**, which may be found everywhere these days from a child's hair-bow to a man's dinner jacket, has invaded the boudoir with a bang.  
 Bright, bold colors and forceful patterns give a new look to rooms that once bespoke a rather timid femininity in pale pinks and blues.

If your daughter's a teen-ager, chances are she's mad about plaid, and would happily repeat the larch of her favorite skirt all over her room.  
 This being the case, let gaily prevail and go all-out with matching coverlet, petticoat and pillow sham for her bed. And repeat the pattern in ruffled draperies. The effect is as lively as a football rally.

Perhaps you, too, feel your bedroom could use a bit of vibrant pattern. Your husband in particular should be pleased with a change. Few men find lacy ruffles to their taste.

An eye-catching effect is achieved when you adorn your bed with a plaid petticoat, a harmonizing coverlet in a solid color, and a plaid bolster. Leave your draperies plain to tone in with this more subtle combination.



This dancing plaid bedroom ensemble, made of sewn, tailored and ruffled cotton taffeta, should bring gaiety to any room. The staccato plaid set includes petticoat, coverlet, pillow sham, curtains and valance.

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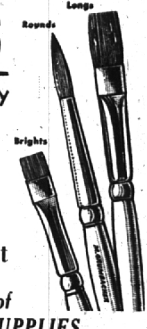


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## Birmingham Cage Squad Defeats Hazel Park, 60-38

**By BILL AIKENS**  
 Playing their best game so far this season, Birmingham cagees kept on the winning road by blasting Hazel Park 60-38, in a league game played here Friday night.  
 The victory, coupled with a 37-35 win over Mt. Clemens three days ago, gives the Maples a record of two wins against one loss in league competition. The sole defeat was to Ferndale, 46-57.

**IN THE** Hazel Park victory, Birmingham finally managed to get going on offense. This, together with noticeably strengthened defensive play, spelled defeat for the Vikings.

Barry Wall, six foot, five inch center and forward, emerged from a two-game slump to cop scoring honors with 19 points. Wall's improved play counted heavily in the comparatively easy Maple win. Birmingham guard Tom Tracy riced up 14 points.

Viking guard Al Falcone was high point man for Hazel Park, scoring 17 markers in spite of the tight Maple defense.

Birmingham stayed out front all the way after seizing the lead early in the first quarter. By the end of the half, the Maple starters had forged ahead by 35-15 margin. In the third period, Birmingham's Coach Lloyd Cooper cleared the bench, playing every man who dressed.

**IT WAS DURING** this third quarter that the Vikings brought up their score. In the middle of the final quarter, the Maple varsity returned to the floor and brought the final score to 60-38.  
 For the first time this year the Maples began to look like a team instead of a quintet of individuals. Offensive play was particularly improved with both shooting and passing looking better. With continued improvement, Birmingham should develop into a team well worth watching.

Early last week, the Maples fought to a 37-35 victory over Mt. Clemens in a real thriller. During the final quarter the Bathers caught up with the Maples, and the lead changed hands three times in rapid succession.

When Birmingham forward George Clark's successful tip-in putting the locals ahead 38-37 with a minute to go, the Maples gave a beautiful exhibition of

## Mt. Clemens Swim Squad Here Friday

**By ROY HORNE**  
 Birmingham, 1950 Eastern Michigan league tank champ, and Mt. Clemens, the runner-up, tangle in a dual swimming meet Friday afternoon at 4 in Barnum pool.

Mt. Clemens Coach John Shader has only six returning lettermen on this year's squad, having lost the services of such standouts as Bob Lagalski, John Flynn, and Jack Herrick. In last year's league meet, Lagalski was noted out by Birmingham's Larry Miller in the 100 yard backstroke, while Flynn won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events for the past two seasons.

However, Mt. Clemens has a bright spot in the diving department, with veteran Ron Carlom among the list of returning lettermen.

Both teams have similar records

this season. The Bathers have a win over Port Huron, a tie with Pontiac, and a loss to Lincoln Park; while the Maples have a victory over Hazel Park coupled with a defeat to Ferndale.

## Cranbrook Hockey Squad Edged by Catholic Central

Starting its first hockey season in two years, Cranbrook school lost a close 5-4 decision to Detroit Catholic Central at Olympia stadium last Friday.

Having played five games this year, Central used this extra experience to advantage. With the score tied at 4-4 with only three minutes remaining in the game, Bob Schafer scored for Central on a breakaway.

John Stogall racked up two goals for Cranbrook and his teammates, Dick Doll and Howard Parker each scored one. The tilt was close throughout, as the score was tied four times.

## Local Soroptimists Sponsor Charter of Rochester Club

Next Wednesday, January 24th at 7 p.m. will be occasion for a charter banquet and installation of officers for the newly organized Soroptimist club of Rochester, Mich.

This group is being sponsored and organized by the Birmingham Soroptimist club. The Rochester group is another club to be added to the international organization of Soroptimists, a service organization of representative business and professional women.

**THE AFFAIR**, to be held at Sylvan Glen Golf club, will feature a presentation of the Rochester club's new president, Mrs. Louise Rummel.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Ella Guiteau and Dr. Alma Webb, both of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Guiteau is regional director and Dr. Webb is regional extension chairman of Midwestern Soroptimist clubs.

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