



KATHRYN HOPKINS
Studies Convention Literature

Grandmother Heads Precinct Delegates At State Convention

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A diminutive and human dynamo of a woman, Mrs. Kathryn K. Hopkins of Olivia avenue, Royal Oak, saluted off to Grand Rapids last Friday to attend the state Republican convention.

Mrs. Hopkins, formerly organization chairman for fourth legislative district, finds that she can do a more thorough job for her party the smaller territory of Royal Oak.

As chairman of the 21 precinct delegates in Royal Oak, she maintains an active and informed organization. Monthly meetings devoted to the study of the Constitution of the United States, at which aspirants for office are frequent guests, keep delegates informed.

FIFTEEN-OF these delegates managed to attend the convention where they visited candidates' headquarters and asked pertinent questions before holding their own meeting at 8:45 Saturday morning to decide where their support should go.

Mrs. Hopkins believes that in a democracy, even within a party, all voting should be by ballot so that no individual need fear censure for the way he votes.

"The closest meeting and support of a candidate for office by acclamation rather than by ballot" will become a thing of the past if Mrs. Hopkins is correct with her prediction. Her normally twinkling eyes snap at the mention of the "old guard" and "died in the wool" politicians.

"IN MANY WAYS these feelings reflect those of Theodore Roosevelt!" Mrs. Hopkins said when he organized a progressive third party with the Bull Moose movement in 1912. Mrs. Hopkins was attracted to this movement when she lived in Denver, Colorado. Woman suffrage and direct primaries were important issues then.

Highlight of her local work was the day in 1952 when 609 voters were registered at a special office set up at her suggestion in a real estate office at Normandy and Woodward avenue.

Mrs. Hopkins has lived in many states as the wife of a Methodist minister and has always been

While youth is more often than not concerned with the physical beauty of the adored one of the opposite sex, it is interesting to note that maturity places less and less emphasis on something that is "only skin deep." Kindness, consideration are more enduring values.



St. Dunstan's Guild Picnics at Franklin

It was high jinks for the St. Dunstan's Guild Players last Friday evening when they met at the Franklin home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallington Smith for their annual picnic. The Smiths (upper left) stoke up one of the three grills ready for the steaks, "roastin' ears" and other barbecue delicacies. Two courageous souls, Charlotte Adams and Betty Patterson try out the temperature of the pool and find the bluedinted water comfortably warm. A bit of pre-dinner music was indulged in by Bunny Meyer, Carl Moyer, Iz Thompson and Alice McMechan, with Maud Skinner at the piano. But food was beginning to become an item of interest as the evening wore on and Harry Booth, Phyllis Woodruff, Fred Weed, Fred Guest and Margaret Weed gather around one of the grills. Jack Sanders, kneeling in the foreground, was accused of pushing his way to the front and getting nearer the source of the food supply. In their serious moments, the group is deep in plans for the full production of "My Three Angels". (Eccentric Photos)



active in local political work except during a short period immediately after her husband's death, when she found herself with three sons under the age of ten to rear.

She was GRADUATED from the Toledo Conservatory of Music about 1910 and has enjoyed her work as a teacher of the piano ever since. She teaches seven pupils in the studio of her home at present.

Recently she organized a Junior Garden club under the auspices of the Royal Oak Garden club. The new group meets in homes in the evening when young mothers are free and works with the problems of gardening on small suburban lots.

They plan to landscape a triangular parkway at the junction of Olivia and Robinson avenues in the Woodward Hills subdivision. Mrs. Hopkins' yard shows her ability to produce blooms in abundance. Her sons, Milton, George and Kenneth live in Detroit, Berkley and Royal Oak. Kenneth is a designer, the other two are engineers.

For Memorial Day Although the next Memorial Day is a long way off, Birmingham city commissioners Monday night appropriated \$185 from the contingent fund to be used by the Charles Edward American Legion for grave decorations. City Manager Donald C. Egebert requested the appropriation be made now as an inclusion in the city's budget.

Attends MEA Camp George L. Miller of Royal Oak representing the Birmingham district of the Michigan Education association attended the annual leadership training conference at the MEA camp on St. Mary's lake near Battle Creek, which convened this week.



Kingswood Alumni Sponsors Fur Show

Plans are being completed for the fur fashion show to be sponsored by the Kingswood Alumni association on Sept. 14. The affair will be at the Kingswood school auditorium with arrangements in charge of Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Jr.

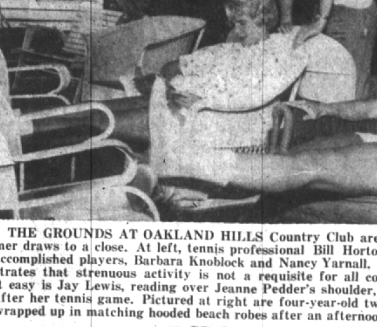
Miss Clara Gordon, Miss Noel Baker and Mrs. Richard Leasin are assisting with arrangements. The latter two handling ticket sales and decorations.

Models from the area will include Phoebe Otter, Mrs. Robert L. Graham, Mrs. Philip Maxwell, Mrs. Edward E. Wilson, Mrs. Elliott Phillips, Mrs. William Vasu,

Mrs. Warren Avis, Josephine Schurr, Mrs. Roger Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Simons, Jr., Mary Sue Eckley, Glenda Isbey, Mrs. Robert Daboean and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson.

Mrs. John Ensign is hostess chairman.

Attend Conference Mrs. Glenn Foltz, Mrs. Merlin Holmquist, Mrs. Robert Schaula and Mrs. Fred Kemp were among the Birmingham women attending the Metropolitan Club auxiliary's annual conference last weekend at the Birmingham auxiliary. Mrs. Foltz is president of the Holmquist and Mrs. Schaula were delegates, and Mrs. Kemp is past national president.



THE GROUNDS AT OAKLAND HILLS Country Club are still a popular spot as summer draws to a close. At left, tennis professional Bill Horton instructs two of his most accomplished players, Barbara Knoblock and Nancy Yarnall. In the center, this trio demonstrates that strenuous activity is not a requisite for all country club members. Taking it easy is Jay Lewis, reading over Jeanne Fedder's shoulder, while Nancy Yarnall relaxes after her tennis game. Pictured at right are four-year-old twins Liz and Sally Perkins, all wrapped up in matching hooded beach robes after an afternoon of fun at the kiddie pool. (Eccentric Photos)

Mallinson-Buck Rites Saturday

A small family wedding Saturday morning at the Congregational church united in marriage Jacqueline Buck and Dr. George Greison Mallinson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buck of 593 Townsend street.

Dr. Mallinson who lives in Kalamazoo, is the son of Mrs. Mathilda Mallinson of Troy, N. Y.

Jacqueline wore a pink lace frock with a flowered headpiece and a corsage of white gladiolias. Her only attendant was her sister, Sallie, who chose a natural silk suit with a white hat and pink gladiolias.

Kenneth Summerer of Grand Blanc was best man, assisted by

Robert C. Peck of Tecumseh, cousin of the bride, as usher.

MRS. BUCK was dressed in a yellow rose corsage and the bridegroom's mother appeared in a blue silk dress with pink roses for her corsage.

After a family luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Duluth and New York State. For traveling, the bride donned a flowered print dress with white accessories.

The new Dr. and Mrs. Mallinson will make their home in Kalamazoo after Sept. 8.



Final Story Hour

Two selections for the Aug. 21 story hour at Baldwin public library will close the current season, according to Kathleen Picket, children's librarian. Stories for the 10:30-11 a.m. session are Virginia Kahn's "Away Went Wolfgang" and a German fairy tale, "The Golden Goose". All children past kindergarten age are welcome.

Home from Colorado

John Scott Watson, 1016 Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. North, returned Monday from two months of hunting and fishing at Vagabond ranch, Granby, Colo.

Bargains galore in Want Ads.

The group had a bicycle parade under the direction of Lynn Watson with a small race and obstacle race after the parade.

First prize for bike decorating went to Pat Flynn and Jean Brooks. The small race first prize went to Boyd Watson. Sherry Shack won first prize in the obstacle race.

Judges were Janet Brooks and Don and Jim Westery.

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Pantomime, song and dance numbers and the sale of candy made up the program. Following the show the youngsters donated gate receipts and headed for a neighborhood grocery store where the money was dropped proudly into a March of Dimes canister.



Snow White Play Given by Children

"Snow White" and the Seven Dwarfs" was the play given by neighborhood children of Hunt and Big Beaver roads on Aug. 19. Characters were Lynn Watson, Snow White, Sherry Shack, Prince and Huntsman, Buzzy Watson, Grumpy, Bavel Westery, Doc, Pat Flynn, Dobby, Karyn Flynn, Happy, Dina Westery, Sneezy and Round Wagon. Bashful was narrated and Janet Brooks.

Mrs. Deborah Westery took movies of the play.

A picnic was held after the play for the actors in the Brooks' yard.

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