

Most people are careful in choosing what they eat. They want food that is clean, nourishing, tasty, not too expensive. But when it comes to "food" that is consumed by their minds, many of us are not so choosy. So some get mentally sick, mentally under-nourished, soulfully starved.



MAY DAY TICKETS

DISCUSSING TICKET SALES and plans for hosting luncheons at the DAC are (from left) Mrs. William J. Bird, Mrs. Felix Bruner and Mrs. S. K. Thingstad.

AAUW Members Anticipate Summer Fashion Preview

Even an excursion into Detroit can be fun if one is host or guest in a group with a gay purpose. The cue for some novel entertainment is the Benefit Fashion Show and Tea sponsored by the Birmingham Branch of the AAUW to underwrite its Scholarship program.

Many a bonny spring outfit will blossom out in the virtual caravan in the new J. L. Hudson auditorium at 2:15 p.m. A beautifully appointed morning, some will shop or pointed tea will follow.

THE COMMITTEE has prom-



RENEE SERLES

Lily Dache Presents Gift to Former Model

By FRAN MAIER

A perky butterfly yellow "Dachette" of pure silk straw and ornately accented by a yellow rosebud modeled by Renee Serles during Mme. Lily Dache's recent visit in Detroit on a coast to coast tour... is now a gift to the model.

Renee, of Renee's finishing school, is a former model of Lily Dache's... and was one of the first to model the Dache's when they were presented to the public.

On the Madame's recent tour she remarked, "New hats are 'hatter', but as soon as the eyes become accustomed to them they will be a boon to the milliners." They are going to be bigger and more flattering, but will not cover the eyes.

NOT TO BE forgotten, of course, is Grace Kelly... so Lily Dache displayed a duplicate of a gorgeous white mouseline de soie accented with three roses, which she created for the bride-elect.

Lush materials such as silk mouseline will be used in the designing of the new headgear.

BESIDES hats and perfumes—Lily Dache has concentrated on writing and publishing her "Glamour Book" in which she stresses "There is no such thing as an unattractive woman unless she wants to be." There's no excuse with so many improvements on the market for women today—and if needed, professional advice is very much in order.

Suburban Scene Hills Houseguest Is Behind-Scenes Movie Personality

By BETTY DUPUIS

Houseguest expected at the Carl H. Zuber on Squirrel road, Bloomfield Hills, the weekend of April 27, is an important, though behind-the-scenes, Hollywood personality. She is Mrs. Dorothea M. Hulse of Los Angeles, Calif.

A topnotch weaver, Mrs. Hulse has done the hand weaving for many movies. Most noteworthy of her contributions was the "Robe" for the motion picture of the same name. She also wove fabrics for "Sampson and Delilah" and, more recently, for "The Ten Commandments."

Her reasons for being here are two-fold. This afternoon she will address a meeting of the Michigan Weavers' Guild, of which Mrs. Zuber is a committee member. Many Birmingham area members plan to attend the meeting, which takes place at Women's City club, Detroit, at 1:30 p.m. Topic on which Mrs. Hulse will speak: "The Development of Effects on Usual and Unusual Weaves."

Later in the week—April 26 and 27—she will conduct a work shop for interested weavers of the greater Detroit area.

Tradition in the Grand Manner

Reviving an old tradition, the Junior Women's association for the Detroit symphony orchestra will present a symphony ball in the grand manner Friday, April 27. The time will be 9:30 p.m. and the place the Sheraton Cadillac hotel.

Noel Baker, Palmer Woods, ball chairman, is assisted by Mrs. James O. Nordlie, Stanley avenue, Birmingham, a coordinator; Mrs. H. Stanley Maxon, Jr., Wing Lake road, Franklin, financial advisor, and Mrs. Waldron W. Templemeyer, Kirkshire road, Birmingham, invitations chairman.

The ball takes its title, "Symphonic Variations," from the unique entertainment planned for the guests. At 11:30, dancing will be interrupted for a ballet program. This will be performed by 18 dancers trained by Sandra Severo, interpreting special choreography and wearing costumes especially created for the presentation.

Colors used in these costumes—black, shocking pink and turquoise—inspired the ball decor. Guests will find these tones repeated throughout like a musical theme. Keeping to the ballet pattern, Mrs. William G. Burton and her decorations committee will suspend huge ballerinas, wearing net tutus, giant harlequin masks and male dance figures from ceiling, balconies and mirrors. Sequin-sparkled butterflies will perch everywhere.

Flowers in the ball colors will decorate the tables, centered with real ballet slippers, pink-dyed and ribboned, to serve as party mementoes. Member hostesses will greet guests disguised in glittering harlequin masks.

Extravaganza Internationale

Gardens typical of Holland, England, France and Hawaii are on exhibit in "Flowers Internationale," second annual flower and fashion show, appearing at Ford Rotunda, Dearborn. Open to the public, the extravaganza will continue through April 22.

Towering 60 feet into the air, a replica of the Eiffel tower, ornamented with flowers and 3,000 miniature lights, has been erected before the rotunda, symbolizing the international theme of the show inside.

Nearly 200 exhibitors are participating, representing garden clubs from Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Franklin Village, Southfield township and Bloomfield Hills, as well as Detroit and many other neighboring communities.

Elaborate scenes, table settings, show panels, floral displays, automobiles and mannequins attired in spring apparel are all keyed to the varied exhibits. These include "Flavor of Holland," "Enchanted Isles," "English Interlude" and "April in Paris."

Doppmann to Play For Music Guild

Tuesday evening Cranbrook Music guild will present the young pianist, William Doppmann. This fourth concert of the season begins at 8:30 in Cranbrook house.

Mr. Doppmann won the Walter W. Naumburg musical foundation award, as well as the Michaels memorial award. He is a senior in University of Michigan school of music.

His debut at New York Town hall in October, 1954, won high acclaim from the critics.

HIS SUBSEQUENT appearances with the Chicago, Cincinnati and South Bend symphonies, plus many concerts with civic orchestras and recitals, have brought him considerable praise as a brilliant and mature artist.

Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Graham John Graham. She will be assisted by Mrs. F. G. Weed and Mrs. William L. Graham.

Presiding at the afterglow coffee will be Mrs. Carl T. Guething and Mrs. Leonard Lewis.

Dinner Party Honors Birthday Celebrants

Stanley E. Casson of W. Fourteen Mile road, Birmingham, was honored by Mrs. Casson at a small dinner party at the Detroit Athletic Club Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

Guests included the Stanley W. Ostranders of Southfield township, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Banner of Ferndale, and the James R. Pinks of Grosse Pointe. A birthday cake was served at the group dinner arranged in DAC's main dining room to the music of the Phil Skillman Orchestra.

A Girl's Eye View of Texas 'Scorpions Are the Scariest'

By BETTY DUPUIS

"Cowboys don't ride horses in Texas," relates Marilyn Joy Barnes. "They ride in jeeps." Since her return from the lone star state, a trip which was her eighth birthday present, Marilyn talks of little else.

Her father, John W. Barnes of Dorchester road, Birmingham, travels a great deal in the course of his business and decided that Marilyn, at 8, was old enough to absorb a lot of educational value from a visit to Texas.

Making their headquarters in Armarillo, the pair combined business calls with excursions to points of interest. Sometimes, both were found in the same place. As, for instance, when Mr. Barnes had business with the board of education at the Gruber Independent school.

Situated way out in the middle of nowhere, in the Panhandle plains, Marilyn found both amazing differences and surprising similarities between this and her own school. Biggest difference was the fact that children travel anywhere from 60 to 100 miles to get there—some by car, others by private plane.

SHE WAS AMUSED to find that many of the youngsters came to school wearing cowboy boots. But, she found, third graders are pretty much the same wherever you meet them. So were their school studies.

Again, a business call took them to a place of interest to Marilyn. This time it was the county court where she met Judge Lee, a genuine Texas sheriff. Marilyn reports that the sheriff totes a gun and wears a ten gallon hat—but it was his deputy—not he—who wore high heeled boots.

In the city of Canyon, they visited the unique Cowboy museum, a place bound to fascinate any eight-year-old.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST thrills for Marilyn, however, was the Palo Duro canyon, lesser known but rivaling Grand canyon closely in size and beauty. The canyon takes its name from the palo trees growing there. These reach fabulously old ages.

Down in the canyon they visited a rock hut once used as a hideout by the famous outlaw, Billy the Kid. In days of the really wild west, Palo Duro provided an ideal hiding place for rustlers and other



MARILYN poses in the doorway of hideout once used by Billy the Kid. This hut, used by the famous outlaw, is in the Palo Duro canyon, Texas.

Brother's Birthday Is Twins' Birthdate

Twin sons Andrew Blair and Pearson, of Birmingham. The twins were born on their brother, Michael's, fifth birthday. Maternal grandparents are the O. F. Pearsons, 951 Mohegan.



BIRTHDAYS ARE SO NEW TO THIS CROWD! Celebrant Susan Allerton (second from left) and all her guests... 1-year-olds... gathered at the home of Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Allerton, Jr., of Hillcrest boulevard, West Beverly Hills, to celebrate her FIRST! Guests included her cousin, Susan Lynn Snider, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Snider, Steven Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole, and Nancy Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Love.

Naturally, Marilyn came home with a packet of souvenirs. Interested in rocks, she brought some back to add to her collection. A small cactus was dug up and is now in the nature study room at her school. She also has a lady's handkerchief made from cactus fiber and an overhauled phone "Texas state" \$100 bill.

PRIZE of the collection is a gaily illustrated "Certificate of Appreciation" signed by Sheriff Lee. It proclaims: "This is to certify that Marilyn Joy Barnes on this day traveled through Indian country, fleeing off bands of marauding redskins and avoiding herds of stampeding buffalo."

Marilyn's five-year-old sister, Nancy, who stayed at home with Mrs. Barnes, is looking forward to following her sister's Texas footsteps. Nancy has been promised the same trip when she reaches her eighth birthday.



MARILYN BARNES (left) shows sister, Nancy, her Indian certificate and other souvenirs of Texas. Indian certificate was signed by a real sheriff.

Joint Luncheon For Gardeners

Spring had definitely arrived on Tuesday when one hundred and forty avid gardeners of the Birmingham area met for a joint luncheon at the Community House.

Mrs. A. B. McCall and Mrs. Otto Grob of the Berkshire branch greeted guests from the Foxcroft, Franklin, Northwoods, Riverwoods, Walnut Lake, and Beverly Hills branches of the W.N.F.G.

Mrs. J. P. Hubart, Mrs. J. E. McKenna, and Mrs. Walter Hedley pinned a gay tulip on each guest designating which branch she represented.

Mrs. Chas. White and Mrs. Walter Markin provided a breath of spring with the forsythia, pussy willows and daffodils decorating the tables.

"Gardening With An Eye to the Future" was the talk by Alice Wessels of Birmingham, guest speaker for the day.

Mrs. Dant Returns

Mrs. James A. Dant has returned to her home at 28 Barbour lane, Bloomfield Hills, after spending two months in California.

JOYCE KAY JERVIS

Will Marry W. T. Renfrew In September

Mrs. R. L. Westphal Jervis held open house Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in her Lansing home to announce the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Kay Jervis, to William Finch Renfrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Renfrew of Arden Lane, Birmingham.

A September wedding is being planned by the couple. They are students at Michigan State university.

Attend DAR Convo

Local members of the Phi Ely chapter, DAR, are attending the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. April 16-20. They are Mrs. Royce Beers, regent; Mrs. Robert Watt, vice regent; Mrs. Clarence Wacker, Michigan State Regent; and Mrs. Thomas Navin and Mrs. William De Graft, who will serve on National Committee.