

We have a whole variety of moods, ranging from good to evil, one may find today and tomorrow generally dominates this in its pull. Life's tremendous task is to create in the moods spawned by goodness only.

Suburban Scene Philosophic Lass Impressed Most By a Plane Trip

By BETTY DUPUIS

Thirteen-year-old Susan Kreis is hoping to catch a glimpse of a movie star this week. Not just any movie star either, but the most talked about star of the season, heroine of the modern fairy story, Grace Kelly.

It all comes about thusly: Susan left early this week to accompany her mother, Mrs. William S. Kreis, of Bellvine road, Southfield township, to New York City. Mrs. Kreis is sailing for Europe on the SS Constitution. Also on the passenger list is Monaco-bound bride-to-be, Miss Kelly.

Susan is philosophic about her chances of seeing the glamour queen, though. As she explains it, she can only spend about an hour on the ocean liner and fears that she won't see anyone more exciting than a mob of photographers and reporters.

In fact, Miss Susan is much more impressed by another prospect—after a week in New Jersey with family friends, she is taking the plane back to home and dad, all by herself.

Tradition—Up to a point!

Eight members of the sandbox set, ranging in age from four to one-year-old birthday girl, Jana Mead, attended a "lamb" party recently. Stacie Brown, Jeffrey Brash, Rodney Mammings, Jr., Eric and Jeffrey Hess and Robby Sonnenschein were the guests, who helped Jana observe the big day.

Center of attraction for the kiddies was the paper lamb—known in Mexico as a pinata, traditionally used there for birthday celebrations. Jana's mom, Mrs. Reilly B. Mead, Birwood avenue, Southfield township, made the pinata, which was stuffed with birthday gifts through an opening provided for that purpose.

According to custom, the lamb is hung up and the children beat it to bits with sticks so that the presents drop out. But Jana's guests liked the lamb so well that it was decided not to destroy it. So her girls came out the same way they went in and the little girl kept the pinata as a plaything.

Instead, they busied themselves reciting nursery rhymes about lambs and ate refreshments at a table centered with a balloon-filled bowl, shaped like a lamb. Their combination place cards and favors were also tiny lambs.

'Fair with a Fair'

Birminghamites Mrs. Lloyd G. Grinnell, Mrs. C. F. Mally, Mrs. Grant W. White, Chester Blanton, Mrs. J. H. Forbes and Mrs. Marcus W. Frost are busier than ever these days. They are up to their ears in preparations for Woman's City club's "fair with a fair" coming up April 12. Opening in the club auditorium at 11 a. m., the fair will hold forth until 8 that evening.

Social affairs committee at the club invite guests to "wander through enchanted aisles abloom with treasures—old and new." Booths will display china, glassware, pottery, books, copper and brass, jewelry, plus a collection of baskets from all over the world.

Orchids, flown in specially from Hawaii, will be featured at the flower stall. Omelets for tire shoppers, the Parisian sidewalk cafe will offer tea, coffee and pastries.

Gather Vacation Memories

Cruising from Miami to Nassau, Bahamas, aboard the SS Queen of Nassau, a surrey ride through the narrow streets of picturesque Nassau, a trip to tropical Paradise beach in a glass-bottom boat—there are the vacation memories the Thomas H. Wagner family bring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, daughter, Dorothy Ann, and son, Tim, who live on Suffield road, Birmingham, also found time to bargain with native merchants in Nassau's straw markets and visit shops that might well have been transported—contents intact—from Britain.

Calypto music was another of the island's attractions that appealed to the family.

Results of a Mixture—Dads, Dolls and Easter

Mix together a large number of fathers, a greater number of daughters, a huge dash of Easter. Season well with rollicking luncheon and stage show fun. Result: the Eastertime Fathers and Daughters Party at the Detroit Athletic club.

Scores and scores of Birmingham-Bloomfield dads and their girls went into town for the 1936 version last Saturday. It was truly an Easter eve ice-cream-planting throughout the clubhouse, new spring bonnets and sleek costumes, and the special date on the special day.

Fluffy-skirted five-year-olds were round-eyed at aquatic exhibition antics—the party started at 12:30 o'clock in DAC's restaurant. Races, a water ballet and the clowning by a comedy team of high board diving experts thrilled the young set, teen-agers and grown-ups.

THE DAD-DAUGHTER party set the pace for DAC's Easter week festivities—that same evening, there was another gala. It was the opening of the club's special Easter dinner-dancing floor show festa, which continues through this Saturday, April 7.

Back to the afternoon party—fathers and their girls (there were 700 altogether) lunched in the gymnasium and the Pontchartrain room. With the food was music by Leo Reisman's orchestra, and constant chatter. Daughters love their souvenir "boodie bags", charming little affairs of pastel leather with places for coins, folded money and cosmetics.

SUSAN, Cynthia and six-year-old Julie Diehl were enthralled by Zippy and Miss Snow, the trained chimpanzees on the stage show which was the party finale. Sara Jane Ahrens was another young miss fascinated by the clever chim-

Spectacular Textile Show

The dramatically hung show which opened Friday at Cranbrook Academy of Art featured Marianne Strengehl, head of the weaving and textile design department.

A spectacular showing, the display can be viewed every day except Monday from 2 to 5 p. m. through April 29.

One example of her work shows five different fabrics printed from the same silk screen for which her architect husband, Olav Hammarstrom, designed the installation.

He began with a tunnel effect where black panels are interspersed with sheer fabrics lighted from behind. Emerging from the dark tunnel with its subtle displays the viewer is plunged into a gallery ablaze with color.

MISS STRENGEHL is also exhibiting a good cross-section of the work she's doing for industry. Automobile fabrics designed for and woven by Chatham Manufacturing company include brocade, black and gold designs, black and white tweeds, gunmetal, gold and blue green texture.

Constantly experimenting with new materials and better ways of doing things, Miss Strengehl sees to it that her students learn to design for the power loom.

BORN AND EDUCATED in Helsinki, Finland, her father was a noted architect, critic and writer, and her mother an interior designer. With this background it was quite natural that Marianne should attend and be graduated from the Central School of Industrial Design in Helsinki.

At Cranbrook she has perfected a greatly simplified but thorough method of creative teaching which makes weaving quicker and easier than by the old Swedish and similar color method.

As hobbies the weaver is interested in photography... experimental movies, portraits and abstract forms in nature. The sports she enjoys most are skiing, tennis, surf riding and sailing.

MARIANNE Strengehl and her husband, Olav Hammarstrom, are



WEAVER AND DESIGNER, Marianne Strengehl, at loom.



THERE'S TROUBLE brewing here. Francis T. Loud (left) and Ann Noblet are steaming open a letter which reveals that someone has been up to evil doings, in St. Dunstan's guild's production of "Ladies in Retirement."

St. Dunstan's Melodrama Is 'Ladies in Retirement'

"Ladies in Retirement" is a deceivably innocent-sounding title for the next play to be presented by St. Dunstan's guild, Bloomfield Hills.

Eerie lighting effects, a brilliant red wig, a snash cord and an old-fashioned take-oven (used for melodrama).

Set in a large pre-Tudor farmhouse in the Thames marshes made famous by Dickens' "Great Expectations", the plot centers around the unbalanced love of a housekeeper—companion for two mentally-antecedent sisters.

SHE CARES FOR them zealously and foists them upon the hospitality of her employer, a retired lady of the chorus.

Further complicating the plot are the housekeeper's youthful nephew, hiding out from the police with his foil, a young servant girl, and a nun from the neighboring priory.

Mrs. Robert H. Porter portrays the housekeeper, with Mrs. William L. Martin II and Mrs. John H. Warner as her sisters; Mrs. Wherry Martin, her employer; Francis T. M. Loud, the nephew; Ann L. Noblet, the servant, and Mrs. J. Thomas Martin, the nun.

DIRECTED BY Mrs. Winston T. Kellogg and produced by Mrs. Jack E. Berne, the play will be presented April 12-14, 20-21 at 8 p. m. at St. Dunstan's pavilion on Lone Pine road.

Hosts Piety Hill At Tea, Meeting

Piety Hill chapter DAR will be entertained at a tea at 1:30 p. m., April 10, at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Herschman of Elmgate drive, Orchard Lake.

Reports of the state conference are to be given by Mrs. Robert F. Kohn, Mrs. Thomas R. Navin and Mrs. Robert F. Watt.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Lee Hanson assisted by Mrs. Fred W. Lindbloom, Mrs. Frank N. Mosher, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Kramer, Mrs. Alan L. Cornick and Mrs. John Wasylik.



PLAYING THE role of a nun from the neighboring priory, Mrs. J. Thomas Martin (left) comforts Mrs. Wherry Martin, who is afraid of staying alone in her big house.

Jr. Woman's Club Elects Officers

At the March meeting of the Birmingham Junior Woman's club, new officers were elected.

Mrs. Louise Randall, Jr., Pen-folone avenue, was elected president; Mrs. William McCravy, vice president.

Recording secretary is Mrs. Charles Martz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Olson, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Wharton.

Installation will take place at dinner in May.



HOBBIES OF PARENTS AND CHILDREN will be displayed at the Baldwin school gym on the evening of May 21. The PTA is sponsoring its second annual Hobby night where displays will be set up and ideas exchanged. Working on their model boats and planes are (from left) Richard Curry, his father, John Curry, and brother, John, Jr., of Pierce street, Southfield township.

Shain Class Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Ruth Shain's class meets at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Community house, Mrs. Stanley Cain, former member, will speak on the people of Brazil. This session honors Pan American day.

Mrs. Cain's husband, Dr. Stanley Cain, a former professor of Cranbrook school, is now with University of Michigan. The Cains are just back from a year's residence in Beirut, Lebanon, where she has been a reporter on the Lebanon Star. This meeting is open to all friends.

MRS. CAIN is a former presi-

Stockford-Gregg Rites Announced

Charlene Stockford and Donald Gregg were married recently in an evening ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Glenn Greggs of Selkirk avenue, Southfield township.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sutton, Union Lake, are the bride's parents. Traveling from Clawson, Pontiac, Union Lake, Royal Oak and Southfield, 34 guests attended the wedding.

The newlyweds left for a trip south and will return to make their home in Hazel Park.

Decorating Committee Creates A Springtime Garden Setting

By FRAN MAIER

The atmosphere of "A Spring Garden" is being created by members of the Birmingham unit of the Christ Child Society for the annual Spring dinner dance at Oakland Hills Country club.

A real apple tree, chopped down and dragged home for decorating the room, is the centerpiece of the room. Mrs. Richard Oglesby, now that she has the tree set up in her home and decorations completed, the problem is "how to get it out."

CENTERING each table will be

Music from beneath the old-apple tree will be provided by Jack Qualey and his strolling musicians.

MRS. JUDGE W. Bearden is party chairman and Mrs. Gerald Schulte in charge of the tickets. Mrs. Richard Oglesby, decorations chairman, has working with her Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Lloyd Diehl, Mrs. Robert Dietrich, Mrs. Stanley Maxon, J. Mrs. Edmund Nolan, Mrs. Joseph Paulus, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Jr., and Mrs. Hohn Scolaro.



CREATING A SPRINGTIME atmosphere by adding flowering blossoms to branches are (from left) Mrs. Robert Dietrich, Mrs. Charles J. Burke and Mrs. Edmund T. Nolan at the latter's home, 412 Hamilton, Bloomfield Village.