

One learns that the science of number's operates only as an undervaluing, inviolable principle; two plus two is four everywhere on earth, says this science. Principle also governs every other human activity; he who learns and uses it seldom ever gets into trouble.

## Birmingham PTAs Observe Founders Day

First Founders Day observance in Birmingham under the auspices of the Birmingham PTA Council, with all 14 local PTAs participating, is scheduled for Feb. 27. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. in the Maple room of the high school with the program in the Little Theater.

The purpose of the celebration is to honor the founders of local, state and national PTA and learn more about the history of PTAs and their accomplishments and aims.

MRS. John VanderRoest, Birmingham PTA Council president, stated "It is one of the Council's functions to broaden the interests of PTA groups in the work of the PTA on a local, state and national level."

She outlined the objectives of Founders Day as follows: To honor our founders and review past achievements . . . To bring to members and the public at large information about the parent-teacher movement and its application to community stability and enrichment . . . To encourage every member to make a birthday gift to be used to extend the work of the PTA and to develop parent-teacher leadership.

**HIGHLIGHT** of the program will be a skit depicting the history and growth of the PTA movement. Jack White, WJZ News Editor, will be toastmaster. Musical portion of the program, under the

direction of Victor Ulrich will be supplied by the high school music department. The program will include Ernest Seasholtz, Amos Gregory, Wylee Grover, Kathryn Loomis, Elaine Farnis, Richard Sauberun and William Spence.

General chairmen of the combined event are Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, Mrs. John VanderRoest and Mrs. Leonard Westrate. Working on the program is Mrs. S. G. Gillen, Edwin Grain, Robert Hill, Mrs. Harlan Ritze and Mrs. W. H. Ruggies.

## Who Can Solve the Mystery?

Who can solve the mystery of the founding of the Council of PTA of Birmingham? The records of the present council began with the year 1937, but a much earlier council existed.

This fact was brought to light recently through a directory and program pamphlet for 1927-28, furnished by Mrs. Lloyd L. Stanley of Madison avenue, who was then an officer on the council. If you were a president in the 1920s or early 30s will you please contact Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, 2401 Radnor, Birmingham.

## Squash-Handball Group Plan Valentine Party

Two social events at the Detroit Athletic Club this month will provide gaiety for members.

They are the big six-night dinner-dancing-floor show festivity from Feb. 17 through the 23rd for members and their guests, and the DAC Squash-Handball Association's honor the ladies.

Star of the dinner-show week entertainment will be Joey Bishop, who will be appearing in a double bill with Doraine and Ellis in a costume singing act titled "Romance in Song". (The pair in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lucas.)

A few from Birmingham and Bloomfield with early reservations for one or another evening are the J. Robert Moskos, the A. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wise, Jr., the Walter Fibers and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hawkison.

**PLANNERS** of the Valentine Party are the officers of the Squash-Handball group and they have issued invitations, colorfully decked with an arrow-pierced

## Plane Trip to New Orleans Follows Wedding Ceremony

In a gown of silk duchess taffeta on pale opalescent pink reflecting the lines of a Renaissance court dress, Carolyn Bryant became the bride of Harold John Lepard, Jr. The Rev. W. Glen Harris officiated at the 4 o'clock double ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian church before 250 wedding guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carlton Bryant of Harmon road, Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Harold John Lepard of Woodside in Ann Arbor, are the parents of the groom.

Mail of honor was Barbara McGinnis, with Mrs. Thomas Cameron of Birmingham, and Sue and Jan Lepard of Ann Arbor, sisters of the groom, as bridesmaids.

**THE CURVED** decollete and long tapered sleeves of the bridal gown were formed entirely of delicate chanted, lightly frosted with shimmering iridescent paillettes. The lace repeated its rose pattern in jeweled sprays over the full skirt. The veil of bluish pink illusion fell from the back of a crescent-shaped half hat, designed from the same material as the dress.

The attention-grabbing color theme in white skirted dresses of Dresden pink crystal stalin, with the same shade in flowered headpieces.

The bridal bouquet, fashioned of their daisy and white rose buds, carried out the rose motif of the gown.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried carnations in shades of pink ranging from delicate salmon to the deeper tones, accented with sprays of ivy.

**BEST** man was Karl Day Malcolm, Jr., of Ann Arbor. Seating the guests were Vernon Carlton Bryant, Jr., of San Francisco, brother of the bride, Charles Finlay Hamilton of Bay City, Roger S. Tuttle of Grosse Pointe and Marc Sulino of Bay City.

The bride's mother wore an ice blue slipper satin sheath with matching accessories and carried white camellias. The groom's mother wore a navy blue satin sheath with pink accessories and also had white camellias.

**A RECEPTION** followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Harmon road, after which the couple departed by plane for a week in New Orleans. Both are seniors at the University of Michigan and will return to Ann Arbor Saturday in time to complete registration for their final semester. They have taken an apartment for the remainder of the college year. The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the groom a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

**Out of town** guests, in addition to those acting as attendants, included Mary Ellen Galvin of New York, Carol Cunningham of Palo Alto, Calif., Betty Jo Muir of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carl of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rosseter of Dexter, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn Shilling of Fremont, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stadelman of Monroe.



LOOKING OVER THE PROGRAM for the PTAs Founders Day program are general chairmen (from left) Mrs. John VanderRoest, Mrs. Leonard Westrate and Mrs. Joseph H. Shaffer.

## Mrs. Featham, Amateur Painter Turns Home Into Art Museum

Oil paintings which deck the walls of the William R. Featham household will be left hanging when they leave Saturday for the San Fernando Valley, where they plan to make their home.

Leaving her domicile at 1837 Birchwood, wasn't an easy decision for the Feathams, however, Mrs. Featham's health made it necessary. For five years she has had complete loss of muscle control in her legs for months at a time because of rheumatic fever.

MRS. FEATHAM'S interest in art began the day she discovered she would be spending hours in the wheel chair. Since then she has primarily worked with oils, turning her home into a museum for her landscape, animals, scenery, and portraits. Although she had never painted before, her husband arranged home canvas and oils for her first attempt.

Using colored pictures as models, her first reproductions were a cat, horse and a collier. From art museum post cards she got the idea for painting horse heads, and from a cover on her son's scrapbook, she reproduced a mother and fawn by a stream and water.

**ANIMALS** seem to be her specialty . . . scenery is the hardest. One of her most cherished works is that of her son watching a parakeet whose echoes around the house are "California here we come." He will accompany them in his newly purchased parakeet type parakeet travel.

When the Feathams settle in California, Mrs. Featham would like to study art. Her husband, an engineer, working on jet engine designs, plans to continue with his work and Billy is just anxious to get there.

Traveling with the family will be their pet, "Stormy" the beagle and "Stumpy" George, the parakeet whose echoes around the house are "California here we come." He will accompany them in his newly purchased parakeet type parakeet travel.



FAVORITE works of an amateur painter hang above her bedstead. Mrs. Featham's only lessons came from reading a book.

## Suburban Scene

### This One Didn't Get Away!

Word comes from Acapulco, Mexico, of a pretty impressive fish story. The Charles Bangs, Henrietta street, Birmingham, are hiding out from the currently unfriendly midwest weather at the Hotel Del Monte there. Also at the Del Monte are local restaurant owner Cotter and his wife. Mrs. Bangs amazed everyone with her capture of a 190-pound sailfish. Her prize, measuring 9 feet, 9 inches,



Restaurateur Cotter, sailfish, Mrs. Charles Bangs

is pictured here with the proud fisherwoman, while Mr. Cotter looks on in admiration.

## Carriages and Boats

Meanwhile, the British, isle of Nassau, in the Bahamas, attracted the Robert A. Bentons, Jr. With their son, Chip, and his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Oppenheim, the Bentons, who live on Bessemore in Beemore, sailed from Panama aboard the SS Queen of Nassau for a brief cruise recently. Visiting native straw markets and quaint British shops there was loads of fun. During their short stay, the family also found time to take a carriage ride through the town, view Queen Ann's staircase and journey to lovely Paradise beach in a small glass-bottom boat.

Then, back to Miami again, where they relaxed at the Dessert Inn, before flying back here.

## Quail and Bonefish

Another twosome who winter vacationed to escape wintry blasts, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Armbrust, Smith avenue, Birmingham. The Armbrusts motored to Florida, where they visited St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Pass-a-Grille.

When they had to scrape ice off their car windshield, however, the As decided it was time to flee further south and took a plane to Havana, Cuba. From here, they took off to Isle of Pines, which, they report, is a beautiful spot with an amiable year-around temperature ranging from 80 to 85. According to the Armbrusts, the pines are real, thought a mite scrubby; while quail hunting and bonefishing are the island's foremost attractions, next to the climate.

Back in Florida, they again took to the road, stopping off en route to visit their son and daughter-in-law, the Dick Armbrusts, at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., arriving back here nicely tanned, after a total of six weeks in the southlands.

## Orchids of the Week

This week's orchids go to Dr. and Mrs. William Squires and the Arthur Zimmers for their volunteer chore of chaperoning the junior high nights at the Community House. The Squires and the Zimmers are alternating Friday nights for the dance series.

## Piety Hill DAR Events

Piety Hill chapter, DAR, will have its annual birthday anniversary luncheon at 12:30 next Tuesday at the Birmingham Community house.

Dr. Thelma James, bible and English professor at Wayne university will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Michigan Folklore."

Hostess committee chairman will be Mrs. Don Dasher. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Garrison, Mrs. H. T. Halladay, Mrs. W. E. Lewis, Mrs. Bertha Pease, Mrs. Mark Harris, Mrs. Warren Pease and Gladys Etzold.

**REGENTS** from surrounding chapters will be special guests. DAR Good Citizenship awards will be presented to Ann Gardner of Birmingham High school and Cathy Dyni, Clawson, who, with their mothers will also be honor guests.

Mrs. Clarence Wacker, Surfside road, Birmingham, a member of the White House by Mrs. Eisenberger, also will be an honor guest, visited the White House Feb. 1.

On Feb. 31, the regents were from the United States armed forces at the Pentagon, after which they attended a luncheon.

## N. Woods Branch of WNFJ Will Meet

Luncheon at the Oakland park, Pleasant Ridge home of Mrs. George Rylander, will precede the February meeting of the North Woods Garden club branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, on Friday at 12:30.

Mrs. Brown C. Lanning will be assisting the hostess.

The program will be of a creative nature with group competition by members. Those in charge of groups are Mrs. Frank J. Swindell, group 1; Mrs. Ralph B. Bieseler, group 2; and Mrs. George Madill, group 3.

Several Birmingham members will participate; among them Mrs. Carman Adams, Mrs. N. W. Berry, Mrs. George C. Cutler, Mrs. A. G. Helgeson, Mrs. H. John Lowry, Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, Mrs. F. Russell Olin, the club president.

## Newcomers Slate Monthly Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Birmingham Newcomers club will be held at the Community House, Feb. 26, at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Nancy Glinger, who is a member of the Cutler, will be the guest. Her program includes a satire on history. It All Started with Columbus, climaxed by a monologue entitled "Bedroom Man."

The newcomers club extends an invitation to all newcomers to Birmingham to call the Community House for reservations before noon on Tuesday.



MRS. JACK LEPARD

## Girl Scouts Hear Lectures

Fashions and grooming will be the subjects under consideration when Troop 209, Lathrup school Girl Scouts, invite two other of the school's troops to a combined meeting next Monday. This meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the school.

Girls starting to work on their grooming badges will be particularly interested in a lecture by Barbara Swenson on "What the Teenager Should Wear to Be Well Groomed."

Barbara, a member of J. L. Hudson company's teen panel, is one of the "fashionettes" who judges.



PARTICIPATING IN "GUYS AND DOLLS" at the second annual Beverly PTA party Friday night were (from left) William Price, Mrs. Claude Whipple, Mrs. King Ruhly, Dalton Lamb and Mrs. Carl Jepson. Approximately 876 guests turned out for the gala affair.