

Suburban Scene

DePauw Families Have Get-Together At McGaugheys

By BARBARA GANSCHOW

The William McGaugheys entertained about 75 DePauw university alumni and their families at a get-together Saturday at their Lahser road, Bloomfield Hills, farm home. McGaughey is vice president of the alumni association.

Invitations went out from the group to alumni all over Michigan, telling them . . . "big spring picnic . . . bringing all the kids . . . fun for all . . . games for old and young . . . if there's a chance to gab with many friends, they'll be there . . . and no speeches unless you make them."

Needless to say, the affair met with much enthusiasm. One of the most hilarious games of the day was the raw egg tossing contest.

IAN KILTIE of Birmingham gave the children a thrill, riding them around the 40 acres in his 1927 bright red fire engine.

The McGaugheys' sons, Bill, Andy and David, had fun taking the kids for a tramp in the woods. The boys are butterfly collectors and Andy is at present busy engaged in making nets for a Brownie troop. Daughter Margaret got home from friend Alice Colombo's birthday party in time to join in the festivities.

On Jr. League's Nat'l Board

Mrs. R. Jamison Williams of Yarmouth road, Bloomfield Village, came back from the National Association of Junior Leagues of America conference as a member of the national board.

A director of region four which includes 18 leagues in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, she was elected to the post during the meeting held in Quebec.

Attending as delegates were Mrs. Gene White and Mrs. Edward P. Haskett, newly-elected president and placement chairman, respectively, of the Birmingham league.

Stork Keeps Hart from Luncheon

Birmingham's Mayor James C. Allen and Robert L. Fenton of Detroit arranged a \$100-a-plate luncheon last Thursday for Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart. About a dozen friends gathered at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel for the informal event, planned as a kick-off for his campaign.

As they waited for Hart to appear, a wire was delivered to the hotel . . . "Am terribly sorry that I cannot attend the luncheon. I realize the predicament you are in, but the hospital. The doctor told me the baby can be born at any minute. Am very sorry. Convey my warmest regards to all . . . Phil"

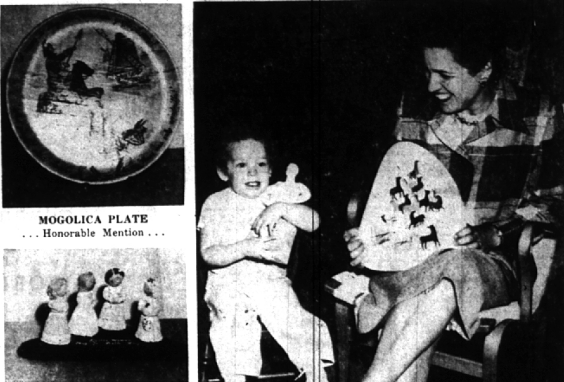
The Hart's seventh child, a girl, was born at 2:13 p.m.

Judy Clark Honored

A round-the-clock shower was given recently for Judy Clark, June 9 bride-elect. A large cardboard clock was



MOTHER, DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER share honors in Ceramic show. At the game table which took top honors are (from left) Mrs. Roger Ingalls, Karen Plew and Mrs. Robert Plew.



MOGOLICA PLATE . . . Honorable Mention . . . LITTLE WOMEN . . . First Prize . . .

Mother, Daughter, Granddaughter Take Honors in Ceramic Exhibition

BY FRAN MAIER

Three members of the same family are sharing honors won in the National Ceramic show at Masonic temple in Detroit this month, and three Birminghamites are sharing "firsts" in the same show.

Mrs. Robert Plew, 692 Brookside drive, Birmingham, is top national winner, chosen for best of show from all top winners in the United States.

Sponsored by the Great Lake's Ceramic Exhibition, Mrs. Plew's contribution was a game table designed for the Pontiac Sail club at Cass Lake.

HER DAUGHTER, Karen, won first prize in the children's division for her sculptor of "Little Women."

Mrs. Plew's mother, Mrs. Roger Ingalls, 724 Brookside, Birmingham, received honorable mention in unusual glaze for her "Magnolia Plate."

Another first prize winner, making three from Birmingham, is Mrs. George Hoke, 503 Ravine, for her underglaze entry.

NATIONAL WINNER

The game table which took national honors was designed for a family of ardent sailors and chess enthusiasts. The tile map of Cass Lake . . . the lake on which the family has been drawn to show the shore contours and water depths as they actually exist on the lake.

A sailing game . . . using small model sailboats which "sail" in a triangular course around the lake . . . is played on the table, which also serves as a gathering spot for sailors to argue racing rules and tactics.

The map has been personalized by having each member of the Plew family pictured in some typical activity. The dad is shown building a new boat . . . assisted by the family dog. The son is shown righting his capsized sailboat. The pig-tailed daughter appears sitting on the south bank dreaming of owning a boat of her own. The mother is PICTURED AT THE LOWER LEFT studying the latest racing rules.

THE FLOWERS AND BIRDS

are pictured on the map are all flowers and birds native to the area. The Crocus flower has special significance . . . as does the weather-vane rooster crowing. "Crocus"

GIVING "FREDDIE"

Hoke, who is as proud of the prize as little "Mandy", Mrs. George Hoke.

is the name of the family's sailboat. It is named because the skipper is either "rowing" or "cussing."

The chess set is made to represent buoys and lighthouses of the United States Interlacial system. The letters and the numbers on the chessmen representing the call letters and the numbering system of the Coast Guard stations. The letters also represent the chessmen, as for instance, KK, Coast Guard sta-

tion KK, or King's Knight. Thus, the chessmen serve also as instructional models for teaching the Coast Guard buoy system.

The chessmen are played on a slide-out chessboard and are stored in a slide-out drawer which has compartments for a set of checkers and playing cards besides the chessmen.

Needless to say, the table is much used for luncheons and snacks, salty and otherwise.

placed on the floor with crepe paper streams reaching to the ceiling.

Gifts for every hour of the day were brought by the 14 guests and placed on the clock's numbers.

Mrs. Robert Stansberry and Mrs. Elroy Newlon were hostesses. Miniature trees in blossom decorated the serving table for the party, held in the Stansberry home on Buckingham in East Beaverly.

A luncheon shower last week was the last in the pre-nuptial series of parties for Judy. Mrs. Thomas Mills of Westwood avenue, Birmingham, invited 20 guests to the event.

Adams Girl Scouts' Camp Out In Canadian National Park

Girl scout troop 349 of Adams junior high school returned Sunday from a weekend of camping at Point Pelee national park, Leamington, Ontario. The girls planned the trip themselves but were helped in its execution by their parents.

Four tents and equipment were loaned by several families and some of the fathers loaded them on the borrowed trailer. Others made the four hour drive to deliver and pick up the girls at the park.

Mrs. Thomas W. Monroe, leader, and Mrs. Robert Anders accompanied the girls for the week end.

Making the trip were Martha Baumacker, Frindle Anderson, Lois Ekstrom, Sally Garrison, Lesley Greenwood, Judy Hamilton, Yvonne Hunt, Barb Monroe, Joan Smith, Arlene Swaney, Elma Grison and Jane Williamson.

While in Canada, the girls attended Sunday morning church services in fall dress uniform and also wore their crests.

H. Gardner, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Randolph W. Heizer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Chalmers Smith, recording secretary, and Mrs. John H. Hopkin, treasurer.

St. Dunstan's Presents Wilder's 'Our Town'

The beauty of the natural setting of the Greek theatre at Cranbrook, styled in classical architecture and surrounded by huge pine trees, makes conventional stage settings unnecessary.

Thus it is the perfect setting for St. Dunstan's production of "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's play which will be presented June 8 and 9, 15 and 16 at 9 p.m.

The play uses no sets or properties in revealing the story of the people of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. In the simple, homely language of everyday people it portrays some of the basic truths of human nature.

Unlike conventional plays, "Our Town" makes the stage manager the chief actor. Played by Orla C. Thompson, the stage manager introduces the audience to the Biggs and Webb families.

DR. AND MRS. GIBBS are played by Robert N. Woodruff and Mrs. Fred C. Pew, with Mr. and Mrs. Webb by John S. Coppin and Mrs. David W. Lee. Mrs. Webb, they are pictured in the Greek Theatre on Lone Pine road, where "Our Town" will be presented June 8 and 9, 15 and 16 at 9 p.m. by St. Dunstan Guild.

2500 Invitations Mailed For Annual Benefit Tea

Annual spring tea for the benefit of St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher home for children was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maurice A. Clausen, of Fairway drive, Detroit.

Approximately 2500 invitations were sent for the benefit. Proceeds are to be used for shelters adjoining cottages to provide storage for large toys and seasonal equipment.

The tea was chairmaned by Mrs. Albert F. Roening of Bloomfield Village, with the assistance of Mrs. Harry C. Rendell and Mrs. Edward H. Sharon.

MRS. LAWRENCE S. Heintz, sister-in-law of the hostess, greeted the guests. Pouring were Mrs. Jerry Flanagan, Mrs. Burnett Reamer, Mrs. Jack Collins, Mrs. Daniel C. Fisher, Mrs. Frederick Ward, Mrs. Hugh Dean, Mrs. Frank Gilliam, Mrs. John Anbut, Mrs. Charles Holden, Mrs. James Mosbacher, and Mrs. Margaret Meridian.

Working in various other capacities were Mrs. Joseph H. Hackett, Mrs. John F. Danek, Mrs. Bernard O'Meara, Mrs. Frank (Tom) McArthur, Mrs. Richard Mrowczynski, Mrs. James Brook, Mrs. H. H. Hidy, Mrs. Bernard Lourin, and Miss Teresa A. Flunkett.

Women Engineers Convene Friday

Anna Claire Hanson of Hamilton Blvd., Bloomfield Village, is scheduled to address the Society of Women Engineers Saturday at the Stater Hotel, Detroit, during its national convention which opens tomorrow and concludes Sunday.

Miss Hanson, a Purdue university graduate, is assistant structural engineer in the Detroit city engineer's office. She will speak on "History of Transportation" during a technical symposium.

Over 200 women engineers are expected to attend the three-day meeting which has "Transportation—Motor (ars) as its theme. A special feature this year will be an employment opportunities section with women on hand to answer inquiries received from interested companies and women engineers."

After registering tomorrow, the girls will have a choice of field trips to several automobile plants, Greenfield Village, Cranbrook and GM technical center. In the evening they will go on an excursion to Bob-Lo.

A general membership meeting with national officers presiding will close the convention on Sunday.

Couple Announce June Altar Date

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Cooley, 6660 Meadowlake road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Leese, to David Gerald Allison of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Jeanne is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. David is a junior at Michigan State Normal college.

A June 23 wedding is planned at First Presbyterian church, Birmingham.

Forty Attend Father-Daughter Dinner at Torry

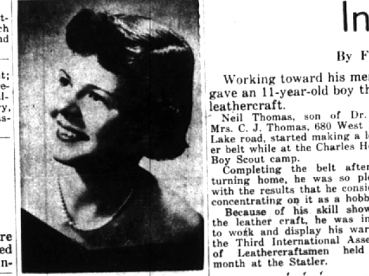
Torry girl scouts brought basket dinners and place mats for their annual father-daughter get-together Friday evening at the school.

Square dancing was the entertainment for the 40 present with Edward Beyer assisting the group with demonstrations and instructions.

Mrs. Robert Brodie was chairman for the event. Leaders of the troops represented are Mrs. Edward Beyer, 147, Mrs. Erling Oyen, 454, and Mrs. Carl Harlan, 561.



THE "WEBB FAMILY" posing in tinsy fashion are (back row, left) Mrs. Roy M. Nelson as Emily Webb, Brent Miller as Wally Webb, (front row) John S. Coppin, Mr. Webb, and Mrs. David W. Lee, Mrs. Webb. They are pictured in the Greek Theatre on Lone Pine road, where "Our Town" will be presented June 8 and 9, 15 and 16 at 9 p.m. by St. Dunstan Guild.



JOANNE SPROULE

MSU Seniors To Marry In August

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Sproule of Yorkville, Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Richard Roy Deakin. His parents are the Roy P. Deakin of Beverly Hills.

Both are seniors at Michigan State university and will graduate June 10. Joanne also attended the University of Colorado and is an Alpha Phi. Dick's affiliation is ever-Lambda Chi.

Plans are being made for an August wedding.

Young Leather Enthusiast In International Assembly

By FRAN MAIER

Working toward his merit badge in scouting two years ago gave an 11-year-old boy the inspiration to begin his hobby in leathercraft.

Neil Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomas, 620 West Long Lake road, started making a leather belt while at the Charles Howell Boy Scout camp.

Completing the belt after returning home, he was so pleased with the results that he considered concentrating on it as a hobby.

Because of his skill shown in the leather craft, he was invited to work and display his belt at the Third International Assembly of Leathercraftsmen held this month at the Stadler.

STARTING with the six or seven pieces of work was an ash tray designed for Clinton Cook, his teacher at Vaughan school, and a belt for his wife in appreciation for a Geology trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Starting the process on pre-tanned or patterned leather—calls for setting the cowhide on the pattern cuts in.

The first step is cutting with a swivel knife, the hand saw with tool which you hit with a mallet, the shaver—then the beveler . . . also a punch tool, which gives relief to the pattern.

Neil remarks the work takes a lot of patience, but the results are so satisfying. The beveling, finishing or decorative cuts and the background are the hardest.

SO FAR the young lad has made numerous belts and ashtrays, however, his larger pieces have consisted of a saddle seat for his dad

to earn spending money and save funds for college.

He now has approximately 114 tools and is extremely anxious to interest other scouts in the work.

A seventh grade student at Bloomfield Hills high school, Neil is a member of Boy Scout troop B-24 sponsored by the Cranbrook Fire department, of which his father is chairman of the committee and originator of the troop.



NEIL USES COWHIDE lacings to fasten together the patterned pieces of the purse with the leather in-set providing roominess.