

That old and shapely phrase, "going to the dogs," is in reality a slender on "man's best friend." Most members of the canine family are unselfish, loyal, honest, fun-loving, and willing to fight to the death for a friend. In these respects, then, the dog overrules out better than many people.

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SECTION TWO

Glamour Begins at Home —

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Glamour begins at home... from dawn to dusk! But, what is this thing called glamour?

According to Lily Dache' it can be seen in the face of an Iowa farm wife and in the look of a New York shopgirl, in the smile of an old flower vendor in Paris, in the gestures of a Calypso singer in Jamaica and in the eyes of a mysterious veiled woman in Egypt.

Glamour is within the reach of every woman who will open up her eyes and see what a wonderful place this world can be.

"It means making the most of what you have—and everybody has something."

CLOTHES do not necessarily make a woman glamorous but they do play a major role... and being glamorous at home... from dawn to dusk... was brought to light Wednesday when members of Birmingham Country Club witnessed a showing of fashions from Milgrims.

Mary Morgan from CKLW was commentator and Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, co-ordinator.

THE SHOW began with morning brunch clothes along with cashmere, casual, sportswear, afternoon frocks, cocktail dresses, floor length ball gowns and a bridal ensemble by club members and professional models.

Mrs. Robert E. Hoover of Auburn drive, Beverly Hills, appeared in an Odette Barsa original. Her matching nightie and duster of 100 percent nylon was accented with iris blue forget-me-nots on a white background. This ensemble could be an eye catcher in any household for coffee and a glimpse at the morning paper.

OOHS AND AHS came from the audience as another club member made her appearance, Mrs. T. A. Chick. She wore a magnificent broad tail dinner suit-dress with a jacket in white mink trim... by Jewel of California.

Mrs. Dan H. Mathews' suit designed by Anna Miller was of tiny black and white check with a sunburst pleated back... carrying out the back interest.

Another chic ensemble designed by Ben Gershell was a black wool suit with a black and white wool checked top coat accented with a perianth lamb collar.

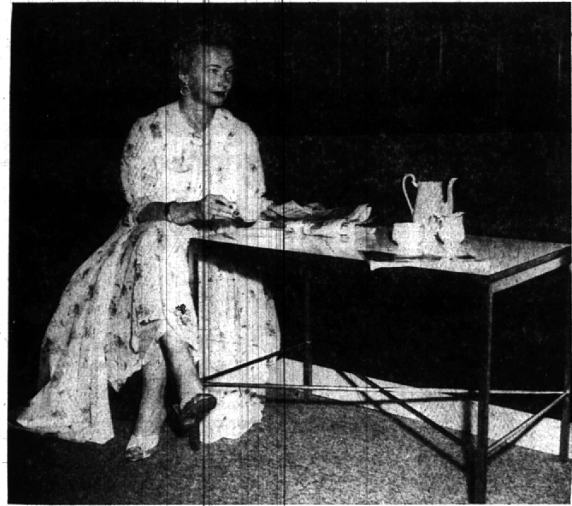
A bit of the show was a black cape with a white mink collar, a black fringed dress with a black velvet hat of ostrich plumes—taken from "My Fair Lady."

Among the magnificent furs was a blue dyed full length beaver, a smart seal coat in a trotter length, perianth lamb jackets and superb fur pieces.

NOT TO be forgotten—the girl about to make the greatest venture in her life.

Shown as a special choice for "my wedding day" was an ice pink gown of peau de soie fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. The fitted elongated bodice was applied in hand run corded alencon lace. A panel of the same lace fell to the hemline of the skirt falling into a cathedral train. A two-tiered silk illusion veil fell from her fitted cap.

DRESS for entertaining at home can be casual and yet as glamorous as an evening formal... especially if you chose hostess pajamas of luxur lamer in black and silver topped with a wrap of crimson glory silk velvet accented with a ranch mink collar... which climaxed the fashion parade.



AN ODETTE BARSA ORIGINAL is the choice of Mrs. Robert E. Hoover of Auburn drive, Beverly Hills, for a glamorous appearance for morning coffee. Iris blue forget-me-nots pattern the filmy white nylon.

N. Woods WNEGA Books Flower Judge For Friday Meeting

Mrs. Albert F. Allmayer of Detroit, an accredited judge of flower shows and an instructor in flower arrangement, will address the North Woods branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association Friday at the home of Mrs. E. George Lawrence, 19496 Middlesex, Southfield township.

Her subject, "Flowers in your budget," will demonstrate the use of fruits, vegetables, berries, branches and dried materials, combined with florist material, for home decoration.

Sigma Kappas Meet

A toy demonstration is planned for the monthly dinner meeting of the Sigma Kappa chapter of Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Harold Phelps, 12256 Beechwood, will be hostess to the group at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Oakland County OES Plans Fall Meeting

Mrs. Walter H. Weitzel of Pierce street will be installed as president of Oakland county association, Order of Eastern Star, Oct. 25 at the group's meeting.

The morning business session will start at 10 at the Waterford activities building, Williams Lane road, Drayton Plains, and installation is scheduled for the afternoon.

Localites Are Guests At Ford Party

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills vice presidents of Ford and their wives were among guests at a reception and buffet supper party Sunday at the DAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford of Grosse Pointe were hosts at the party following the formal dedication of the new Henry and Edsel Ford auditorium in Detroit.

Some 200 guests came directly from the imposing white marble and blue pearl granite auditorium where Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" variety show was a highlight of the dedication ceremony.

The Ford reception and supper served as a three way honor party... it feted Ed Sullivan and his cast, members of the Memorial Hall Commission and their wives, and members of Ford, Mercury and Lincoln national dealers' committees and their wives.

DECORATIONS were flowers in fall colors... chattrouse faji mums, bird... paradise yellow mums, and orange tritoma combined with attractive foliage.

From the Birmingham area, along with the chairman of the board and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Breech, were Ford vice presidents and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bugas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. John Dykstra, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sorett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Walker A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Krafke.

OTHER VICE presidents and their wives in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Cruse of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. MacNamara and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sullivan.

Among the Benson Fords personal friends invited to the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of Birmingham.

Torry Square Dance

First of six square dances planned by Torry PTA will be Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Season tickets are available from the Frank Holidays of Penzance street.



HOSTESS PAJAMAS of luxur lamer in black and silver worn by Mrs. T. A. Chick, club member. Over her shoulders is a crimson glory silk velvet coat with a ranch mink collar.

Quarton PTA Fair Has Halloween Theme, TV Personalities

Quarton school children, teachers, mothers and fathers are working feverishly to make their annual PTA Fair more successful than ever. The big day is Monday, Oct. 29, from 3 until 8 p.m.

With Quarton's enrollment standing at 843 and involving more than 650 families, Mrs. John Main, fair chairman, is doing a gigantic job coordinating the projects of her committees.

For the third year Mrs. Theresa Bassett is directing the students of her fifth and sixth grade art class in the creation of ingenious posters labeling each fair activity. Decorations for the school will be produced by Mrs. Norman Berry's committee, and directories of fair attractions will be produced by Mrs. Jerome Bennett's committee.

HALLOWEEN theme of the fair will be highlighted by an all new Haunted House created by Mrs. Donald Boyd and her committee. Halloween games directed by Mrs. Charles Sturze and a "Trick or Treat" booth presided over by Mrs. John Sigler and Mrs. Robert Conner. The children may have their faces made up in the latest hobgoblin style by Mrs. W. M. Hutchins committee and buy all the pumpkins they will need from Mrs. Don Cargill.

With tickets purchased from Mrs. Robert Scifres' committee, a child will be able to take kiddie rides watched over by Mrs. Stephen Rogers, be surprised by a gift from Mrs. Lee Riske's sugar plum tree, or fish for a toy in the fish pond created by Mrs. Harry Hoyt Jr. He may take a safe pony ride, arranged for by Mrs. Richard DeHart's Cub Pack B-2, under the watchful eyes of fathers on Harry Bowring's committee. Or, he may throw wet sponges at the Cub Scouts of Mrs. James McCracken's Pack B-31.

THE LADIES will enjoy purchasing white elephants from Mrs. McGuire, buying baked goods from Mrs. B. Hutter, or playing the cake walk game under Mrs. D. P. Wedel's direction. Mrs. Ed Farnam's needlework booth will feature some new items this year—cute yarn octopi, monogrammed mittens and personalized hats. Mrs. Keith Alcorn's curia shop will have real uranium samples for sale, and Mrs. S. E. Bychinsky's plant booth will offer dry materials for fall arrangements.

There will be movies and personal appearances by television personalities under the management of Mrs. John Markle. One may purchase his class picture or a school ring from Mrs. Robin Adair or a new toy from Mrs. Richard Morrison. Mrs. D. L. Dickinson Jr. will keep all one's packages safely in one of her two check rooms, and Peter Good will be in charge of a group of fathers controlling no hails to keep the fair on an even keel.

ALL THE traditional atmosphere of a fair will be present with balloons sold by Mrs. C. W. McConnell, and cotton candy, pop-

Suburban Scene

by BARBARA GANSCHOW

New Garden Club

A noon luncheon meeting Wednesday will bring together members of the newly organized South Williamsbury Road Garden Club, at the home of Mrs. William Miller, 178 Williamsbury, Bloomfield township. Mrs. Will H. St. Clair will demonstrate table arrangements with fall flowers.

Twelve women formed the club last month at Mrs. St. Clair's home, naming her chairman: Mrs. Kenneth Boucha was selected planning chairman and publicity and programs are being handled by Mrs. Floyd Wyczalek.

To Wed Harry S. Gruber

Maureen Cecelia Dempsey and Harry Sanderson Gruber are planning a June marriage. Their engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dempsey of Hartford, Conn.

Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Gruber, 884 Knox, Birmingham. He served two years in the armed forces and is in his senior year at Wayne university.

His fiancée is a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy, West Hartford, Conn.



MAUREEN DEMPSEY

Make Party Favors

Swapping stories of wartime activities, when they served as members of the American Red Cross Overseas association, on all parts of the globe, is a fascinating experience for several Birmingham women, who have banded together to continue their good work.

Monday, members of the group will gather at 10 a.m. in the home of their chairman, Mrs. Ben D. Mills, 2216 Pine, Bloomfield township, to make centerpieces, table decorations and tray favors for the VA hospital in Dearborn. Their program also includes planning birthday parties and other activities for the men at the hospital.

November 3 Altar Date

November 3 is the altar date chosen by Judith Pafanen and Dalton L. Hebert. Their marriage will be solemnized in Holy Cross Lutheran church, Detroit. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Short of Manchester road, and was recently discharged after serving two years in the Air Force.

International Affairs Classes

The Ruth Shain class in international affairs starts its 37th year October 30 at 10 a.m. at the Community House. Sponsored by the AAUW and Birmingham Woman's club, the classes will continue each Tuesday except holidays until May.

Topic for the year is to be the current scene with the first class discussion centered on "The Suez Question." Mrs. Shain has recently returned from a six-month tour of Europe, Africa and Asia.



HOURS OF SEWING have chalked up 256 articles of clothing for the West Beverly Hills Sewing club's contribution to this year's Ingathering. Admiring the bundles ready for distribution are (from left) Mrs. Henry J. Guenther, Mrs. Frank Staroba, new president, and Mrs. Donald A. Kalmbach, past president.

West Beverly Sewing Club Contributes Over 256 New Garments to Ingathering

"Bargain hunting" and hours of sewing made possible the number of garments ready by the West Beverly Hills Sewing club for the Needlework Guild's Ingathering.

At last week's tea at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Guenther, 18444 Hillcrest, West Beverly, 256 articles had already been turned in with more to come.

Meeting once a month at the home of members... the workers put in a full day, sewing from 8 to 4 p.m. They bring their own sandwiches and the hostess serves coffee.

Having a sewing machine available for 25¢ a yard which goes into the making of dresses, pinafores, blouses, pajamas, nightgowns, and even the scraps are used for crib blankets. The latter is Mrs. Guenther's own project. Last year over 200 yards of material were purchased.

Sometimes it is impossible for members to gather for the sewing sessions but they still want to contribute to the cause. Mrs. Wayne Irvine who is kept busy with her twins manages to find time at home and send her finished garments to the club.



CREATION OF INGENIOUS POSTERS are by fifth and sixth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Theresa Bassett. Patsy Ferguson casts a watchful eye on her already finished "Haunted House". Barbara Voss is reaching for the paste pot to put the windows in her house while Lauren Elliott is putting the finishing touches on his mask. These posters represent booths at the fair.