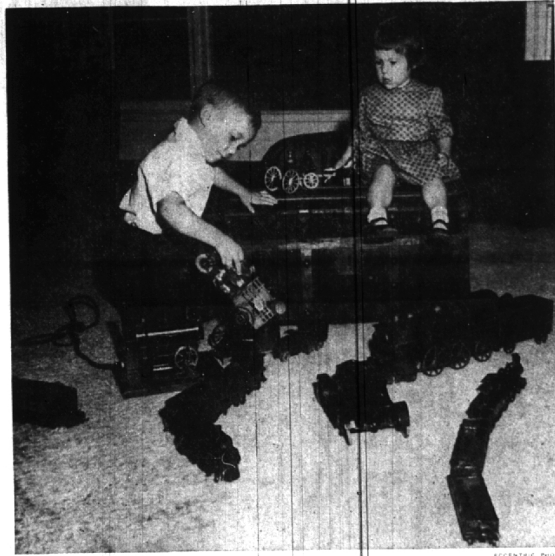


Merry is friendship has been ported by some trivial situation that has foolishly arisen . . . often the outcome of something said or done that amounts to nothing of real importance. Strained situations between notions, over equal rivalries, have been the cause of little and big wars.



## BAA Presents Christmas Carrousel

If you like old toys you will find an amusing collection of them at the Christmas Carrousel sponsored by the Bloomfield Art association Nov. 22 through Dec. 21. The Victorian roll top trunk arrived from Wellfleet, Mass., filled with steam engines, cast-iron trains, horse-driven fire engines and other toys popular in grandfather's day. Intrigued with the toys are two-and-a-half-year-old Claudia Hall and brother, Randy, children of Mrs. C. A. Hall of Kenoway

circle, co-chairman for the arts and crafts show. Other objects on display and for sale will range from free form ornaments, painting sculpture, weaving, ceramics, cards and jewelry made by the members. A few outside artists have also been invited to contribute. Hours for the public are Fridays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. at the galleries, 361 North Woodward avenue.

## Birmingham Council to Welcome PTA's of Four New Area Schools

Four new Parent-Teacher associations will be welcomed into the Birmingham PTA Council at their meeting Nov. 25 at Torrey School at 7:30 p.m. These organizations were formed at the four new Birmingham public schools, Harlan, Valley Woods, Midvale and Greenfield.

Council president, Mrs. Joseph H. Shaffer will welcome new PTA presidents Robert E. Schwab of Harlan, with principal Edwin W. Crandall; Kenneth Kittle of Valley Woods, principal Duane Fisher; Gordon Walker of Midvale, principal George J. Greenwalt; and Noah Blosser principal of Green-

field. The PTA president of this very new school is yet to be named. A PANEL discussion on "How Our Schools are Framing the Gifted Child for the Rocket Year Ahead" will be moderated by Daniel A. Nesbitt, director of curri-

## 'Shining Hours of Christmas' Is Theme of Show

### WNFGA to Display Talents At 20th Annual Event

"The Shining Hours of Christmas" is the theme of the 20th annual show to be presented by the Birmingham branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Hours will be from 2:30 to 9 p.m., Dec. 4 at the Community House.

Mrs. Beth B. Slawson is general chairman of the show with the assistance of Mrs. Clyde Hagerman, who worked on the schedule along with Mrs. W. A. F. John, who will also do the tea table.

BESIDES the special groupings, there will be an invitational section including special exhibits or collections.

Lawrence Andrews of the New Center Studios, a collector of clocks, intends to illustrate the escapement from 1365 to the present day. The escapement is the part that controls the clock. Andrews represents the Great Lakes chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock collectors.

Among his collections will be the banjo clock made by Simon Willard—one of America's most beautiful and perfectly made clocks made in the early 1800s. Along with this will be the Eli Terry pillar and scroll, which, however, had wooden works. The wooden works clocks are the first to be mass produced in the United States.

An interesting remark made by Andrews is that many clocks, even though they are 125 years old, will fit in with modern decor. He commented that many decorators are using clocks of the horsehair upholstery period.

A COLLECTOR of figurines for seven years, Mrs. Carman Adams 410 Fairfax, has some from Italy and Germany and also from American ceramists. She also has wood carvings on glazed porcelain.

In collecting them, Mrs. Adams remarked that the approach from the foreign standpoint is religious and the expressions are restrained and sober. American figurines

countries such as France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Norway and Sweden. These she considers a collection of Christmas tree ornaments and each year decorates a small tree. Mrs. Beam will have several hundred of these miniatures displayed on a tree at the show.

CHAIRMAN helping to make the show possible include Mrs. Vinton J. Birch, schedule cover; Mrs. Raymond Giffels, and Mrs. H. G. Wood, staging; Mrs. Mark Krause and Mrs. A. Appleford, properties; Mrs. Robert Chisass, entries; and Mrs. Henry J. Beam, judges and clerks.

Mrs. Harvey Bushnell will have charge of the judges' luncheon with the assistance of Mrs. Philip Beaubien and Mrs. Edward P. Sipe. Assisting Mrs. Robert Fowler, hospitality chairman, will be Mrs. William J. Bird, Mrs. Ivor Williams and Mrs. A. Winfree.

STILL other chairmen are Mrs. H. McKinney, passing; Mrs. George Dixon, publicity; Mrs. J. R. Alexander and Mrs. Robert Mason, horticulture; Mrs. Charles Davison, conservation; Mrs. Ralph Scheel, social; Mrs. Dale O. Miller, stage; Mrs. Carl Abbott, junior gardening; and Mrs. Sheldon Marston, horticulture therapy.

The complete board will act as hostesses. Punch will be served from 4 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening from 8 until 9.

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RELIGIOUS FIGURES with restrained and sober expressions and others with bright smiling faces will be among those displayed by Mrs. Carman Adams at the Christmas show.

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## Bloomfield Hills Woman is Dress Designer

### Began As Doll Hobby, Creates for Family, Too!

By FRAN MAIER

"Bits of material . . . lace, velvet and ribbon . . . have always been precious to me," comments Mrs. David L. Hill, 2847 Colonial Way.

Fond of dolls since a young girl, these "scraps" have been used to make doll clothes.

"Once you work with dolls you can't drop it," comments Mrs. Hill, former owner of the Doll House

in Berkley. She now does costume designing for a doll garment company.

THE MOTHER of four children, Mrs. Hill finds she has time to be a wife and mother and create at her leisure.

As a hobby strikes her, which is unique and different in the designing field, she sketches on paper, then makes a pattern to which detailing is often added or deleted.

She works approximately six months in advance. Instead of designing Christmas garments now, she is working on styles for Easter.

HER MOST recent creation, instead of mother and daughter ensemble is a "mother and dolly" ensemble. She fashioned her wool jersey sheath with soft pleats in front and trim of synthetic ocot.

The low neck has a square collar continuing to the back . . . inserted gussets accent the skirt . . . and the belt is a semi-cumebund. Over this is worn an ocollet cape with a high turn back pointed

collar. Her hat has accentuated points to fall in line with the points on the cape and the gussets in the skirt.

Doll for displaying the matching ensemble is "Cassy," a Madame Alexander original. This is considered the teenage doll and a designer must keep up with the fashion trend.

BESIDES the teenage doll, she designs for the baby doll. One of her most talked about creations is a pink rosebud nylon with an attached alip. Nylon ruching accents the edge of the skirt and matching bonnet. Over this "Toodies" wears a saquee with matching mittens, booties and hat of becon cloth. The only trim is added by nylon lace and satin ribbon ruche-buds.

Another favorite is a long christening dress for an eight-inch Betty Wetsy doll in white nylon with satin rosebud ribbon trim.

EXCLUSIVE DOLL garments by Betty (Mrs. Hill) number approximately 150 different creations including formals, beach wear, lingerie, swim suits, ballerina outfits, snow suits, coats, hats and negligees. For the baby doll there are bunting, saquees, sleepers and kimonos.

Another favorite in Mrs. Hill's line is duplicating bridal gowns on dolls . . . and also complete bridal trousseaus. These she limits to no more than three a year.

Besides sewing for the doll family Mrs. Hill makes her husband's sports clothes, such as coats and shirts and sews for her four daughters, Janet, 14; Carol, 12; Shirley, 10; and Katherine, 3.



## For Mother and Dolly

Instead of a mother and daughter ensemble, Mrs. David Hill's newest creation is for "mother and dolly." Doll displaying the heather jersey dress and ocollet cape is "Cassy," a Madame Alexander original.

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## Kappa Gamma To Meet Tuesday

North Woodward alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will have their November luncheon meeting on Nov. 26 at the home of Mrs. Allan E. Malcolmson, 1448 East Maple, Birmingham. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Milton Ringland, Mrs. Fred Underwood and Mrs. Max Collier.

After luncheon and business meeting, members will decorate Christmas tree balls and make decorations for the Christmas trees at the Oakland County Old People's Home.

Jack McCullough, Mrs. Irma Davis, E. Eugene Logue, Mrs. Finlay MacQueen, Mrs. Paul A. Stocker, Mrs. Edward L. Quirk, Atwell J. Smith, Mrs. Marvin R. Marsh, Mrs. H. R. Steding, Mrs. John K. Bagby, Mrs. John Vander-Roest, and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dwight B. Ireland.

It is the Council's job to organize, aid, and govern affiliated local PTA groups.



## Clothes for Baby Dolls

A favorite of the younger tikes, "Toodies," the American character doll, wears exclusive doll garments by Betty. Her frock is pink rose bud nylon topped with a saquee set of solid pink. Pictured with her is an eight-inch doll in a nylon christening dress.

## Suburban Scene

by Fran Maier Society Editor

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills wives looked their loveliest Tuesday as they set out with their husbands to join friends for the opening of the Detroit opera season. At another table in a group of six were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Rapp, Mrs. Siggan Sjunneson, Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ogden Vogt and Mrs. Henry Jackson dined together at the Detroit Athletic club before going to the opera "Faust" at the Masonic Temple.

IN A FOURSOME at the DAC the same evening were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Chisholm of Overhill road with Miss Mary Willis and Miss Louisa Dougherty. At another table in a group of six were Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock and guests, Mrs. Orville Beardsley, William Sisney and the Gilbert B. Pingrees of Grosse Pointe. Dr. and Mrs. Herman D. Scarney of Orchard Lake were in a group with Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wenger, the Philip C. Bakers and Mrs. William John Parker.

OTHERS DINING at the DAC were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Murgard. The Henry C. Johnsons were guests of the Raymond T. Ferrings. Still at another table Mr. and Mrs. James H. McPhail, who had with them the Martin Rummels and the Philip Flanders. The sixsome were also in a box together at the opera.

PRESIDENT of the Opera association, Frank W. Donovan, and the charming Mrs. D. entertained at a buffet supper before the great opera. Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. John S. French entertained Mrs. Jules Rudel and Mrs. Barry Morell, along with other friends at Oakland Hills Country club.

OPENING NIGHT . . . after the opera . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walker A. Williams entertained at the DAC. Guests from New York included Newbold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rudel, Mrs. Philip C. Ginder . . . she's that lovely Jean Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Morell and Miss Dorothy Kirsten.

ON WEDNESDAY Mrs. Maria Lalli gave a buffet party honoring the four prominent Italians in the New York Opera company . . . Dr. Arturo Brasile, conductor of Turandot and the tenor star of the evening, Giuseppe Gismondolo, both of whom have just come over from Italy; Louis Quilico and Peggy Bonini of the company.

MR. AND MRS. Charles J. Fellrath entertained a small group before Faust at the Detroit club and will host another group of 20 before the Merry Widow this evening. Donald M. Thurbers are giving three opera parties Friday evening before "Boheme" and Saturday noon before "Seraglio" at the University club . . . and Sunday supper at the Stockholm before "LaTraviata."

ON SUNDAY, Nov. 24, before the performance of "La Traviata," Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey are giving a party for 45 at their home on Bedford road.

