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## HEARTS & FLOWERS

- Q. How sentimental can a merchant get?  
A. It depends on the merchant and a few other things.
- Q. Wasn't St. Valentine also a martyr?  
A. Yes, that is why people sent gifts to the martyr's family.
- Q. Are not people other than misters martyrs?  
A. That is true! And it is a very good reason for sending gifts to members of the family of the martyr just in case there are others who feel they are more martyrish than the main martyr.
- Q. Do you mean that all members of a martyr's family should receive a gift—no matter which one is really the main martyr?  
A. But DEFINITELY!! We spent a day recently in the museum of Natural History in N. Y. and found, to our consternation, that wars have been started because a minor martyr felt slighted because a major martyr received more V. D. greetings than he merited and then the minor martyr mused around malevolently with his morbid mopings until the explosion came.
- Q. What can be done to alleviate this—this sad, sanguinary, sardonic situation?  
A. LISTEN!! Perhaps pop is not crazy about sentimental, school-made valentine greeting cards or mothers are not happy about rough-hewn magazine racks (PERHAPS, we said) there are always extenuating circumstances, of course) and children over 15 would prefer a date with Pat Boone or Gina L. and those under 15 a date with the Lewis or a guppy. If this should happen to be the case perhaps, PERHAPS, your strong feelings of family pride, emotion, sentiment, devilry, love, etc., could be carried to the honored one with—

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FATHER...

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TUG-OF-WAR TOY—for the man who lives to wrassel with his dawg

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BOYS...

NOTHING here—go to a good clothing store

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## Grainfield-Derby

### Telephone Bridge Parties Given by 19 Hostesses

Nineteen Telephone Bridge parties were held in the Troyton Manor subdivision last night. Each hostess, a member of the Sigma Phi sorority, called in the highest bridge score from her home to Mrs. Robert Gasvoda.

Mrs. Gasvoda compiled them to find the overall winner, who received a gift certificate to one of the local stores.

Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Leo Case, Mrs. Frank Barnes and Mrs. Roger Cleary opened their homes for the benefit bridge party. Mrs. Case enlisted the help of her husband, Lee, who invited his friends to make it a stag benefit bridge party.

Guests at the Roger Cleary home on Witherbee road included Mrs. Robert Dierler, Mrs. Donald Hibbert, Mrs. Robert Kaufman, Miss Marian Hoag, Miss Elaine Holstead, Mrs. Leonard Atwood, Mrs. Edward Gobert and Mrs. Leo Case. Playing at the home of Mrs. Frank Barnes of Brooklawn road were Mrs. Robert Gorman, Mrs. Alfred Krueger, Mrs. Roland Savoy, Mrs. William Hammond and Mrs. Richard Monley.

Mrs. James Carey of Witherbee road, invited as her guests Mrs. Donald Mittel, Mrs. Bud Smith, Dale McNitt, Mrs. Henry Redder, Mrs. Robert Gilt, Mrs. Ward Payne and Mrs. John Ward, Jr.

Baby showers are always exciting events and the one given last Friday evening for Mrs. Robert Dyla of Brooklawn road, was no exception.

Mrs. Harry Lippard also of Brooklawn road, was hostess for the affair held in her home. Guests were placing beautifully wrapped packages in a lovely yellow and green decorated bassinet were Mrs. Walter Eckelber, Mrs. Garth Hawley, Mrs. Phil Klint-Hawley, Mrs. Francis Morre, Mrs. William Mahan, Mrs. John Ward, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. James Bower, Mrs. Henry Gullani and Mrs. Robert Dierler.

Using a Valentine motif for her table decorations, Mrs. Lippard served refreshments to the ladies after they participated in some games, chatted and sipped raspberry punch.

The Troyton Manor Home Extension group have planned an exceptional program for their meeting this month at the home of Mrs. Milton Horn, 1200 Witherbee road.

On the agenda are two movies presented by the American Cancer society titled "Time and Two Women" which is being shown for the first time and "The Doctor Speaks His Mind".

Extension member and education chairman for the American Cancer society, Mrs. William M. Simpson, will give a short talk to the group before introducing the guest speaker who will be selected by Dr. George Smith of Beaumont hospital. After elaborating on the movies the doctor will hold a question and answer period.

With the hope of educating the public on the need regular physical check-ups, the club has extended an invitation to anyone who wishes to attend this meeting.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Cox, 1060 Brooklawn court, with children Constance Sue, 6½, and John, 2½, were bid farewell from Troyton Manor as Cox was sending his son to Louisville, Ky., where he will be manager of the Louisville office of Anchor Hocking Glass Co.

Monday afternoon, the Holy Name altar society's monthly meeting was held in St. Ann's hall with the St. Jane de Chantal guild of Troyton Manor as hostesses.

Mrs. Maurice Baumann was chairman with Mrs. Trevor Burke, Mrs. Donald Nantz, Mrs. Charles Penninger and Mrs. Hugh Soufy as her assistants.

The business meeting was conducted before Mrs. Reinhart E. Vogt, guest speaker, gave a book report on "Give Us This Day".

As the women came to the table for refreshments, they noted the committee's blend of pink and white colors. Mrs. Baumann made a loaf cake, decorating each individual piece with an artistic rosette. Mrs. Maurice Reardon and Mrs. Richard Morrison poured.

A recent trip to Miami Beach, Fla., was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman, 1220 Brooklawn road, to attend the National convention of scrap iron and steel brokers and dealers.

While there, the Gormans took advantage of peaceful cabana living, to visit to Fort Lauderdale and they enjoyed seeing Lou Walter's Cafe de Paris and other name spots.

Children, Nancy, 4, Michael, 2½, and 18-month-old Tommy remained at home awaiting the many, color-

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planned by Mrs. Barker before serving a birthday cake.

Highlighting Barker's birthday was the arrival of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker and sister, Caroline, from Mansfield, Ohio, for the weekend. Grandsons, Robbie, 2, and Johnny, 6 months old, especially enjoyed the attention they received.

Just returned from a weekend holiday at Cabreac, Mich. are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nantz of Norwich road, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weston.

The two couples enjoyed skiing and relaxing before the fires at their lodge.

Little Kathy Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bower, 1679 Witherbee, was very excited last Saturday when six of her playmates arrived for lunch in celebration of her fifth birthday.

Seated around a circus decorated luncheon table guests Marylee and Kathy Anderson, Mary Rose Grimmerman, Nancy Watson, Mary Jo Hibbert and Bobby Bergdahl enjoyed a beautiful pink and white birthday cake.

Games were played and each youngster went home carrying a circus color book and bubble pipe as a remembrance of the afternoon.

Houseguest this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, 902 Brooklawn, was Adam's mother, Mrs. James Adams, Sr., from Louisville, Ky.

While here Mrs. Adams especially enjoyed the time she could spend with her grandson, Jimmie, 2½.

A shopping trip to Northland was taken by the women and her daughter-in-law, had a bride and luncheon in her honor to introduce her to some of their friends and neighbors.

Three tables of bridge were



PATTI NEWBERRY

### Patti Newberry Is Engaged

Engagement of Patti A. Newberry to Jerry L. Painter is announced by her mother, Mrs. Helen Newberry of Ballwin avenue. Jerry's parents are the Chester Painters of Royal Oak.

Both Royal Oak high school graduates, Pat attended Wayne and Jerry is attending Highland Park Junior college.

No date has been set.

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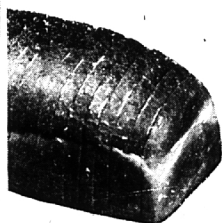
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