

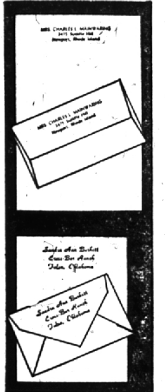
Pembroke Manor's Annual Dance

Pembroke Manor association's annual spring dance will be Friday, June 20, at Bonnie Brook Country club. Past gatherings have been traditional successes and again the group will dance to Dave Farley's orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Dance committee includes the Ernest Rosses, Myron Freemans, Hoyce Wrathers, Wes Westins, Charles Kupsky, Bruce Hayward, Peter Higgins and Don Andersen. Among couples who will be entertaining at pre-dance parties are Mr. and Mrs. George Bywaters, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andrews.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all news—all the society editor about them.

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The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
Thursday, June 12, 1958

SECTION F

Birmingham Conservatory's Music Festival

During the next two weeks students at the Birmingham Conservatory will be participating in musical programs featuring music for piano, voice, violin and other instruments under the auspices of the Conservatory. Three recitals will be presented at the recital hall of the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham.

The first of these recitals will take place on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. Students participating will be Sally Amos, Terry Bigsby, John Cahill, Pat Ferrando, Gloria Melnyk, Craig Olson, Laura Ounette, Ann Perkins, Anita Ruppel, Katherine Rossetol, Ann and Amos Richard, Susan Tarapata, Tania and Ed Weiss.

SECOND RECITAL on June 21 at 3 p.m. will feature Dennis Borca, Donna Cavell, Mary Emery, Judith Forbes, Evan Ferber, Barbara Filipac, Norman Illingren, Marilyn Moss, Diane Rosenberg, Carol Walkey, Judith Weinberg and Sharon Yester.

Third program on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. will include Donald Bassford, Linda Bergzahn, Bruce Brown, Linda Collins, Cynthia and Kathy Dulan, Judy Herman, Abbie Forrester, Carol Laiti, Claudia Leszkiewicz, Julie and Melinda McCain, Debra Morken, Andrea Pierce, Marilyn Rubach, Nancy Ruppel, Pamela Ruppel, Nancy Talburt, Anne Wagley, Timothy Way and Barbara Zawacki.

VOCAL STUDENTS of Miss Engram Vallons will be heard at the recital hall on Woodward ave., Detroit on June 14 at 3 p.m. On the same day at 8:15 p.m., Walter Schrott, director of the Birmingham Conservatory and Professor at Marygrove college will present students at the lecture hall of Detroit Institute of Arts in a program of concertos.

Performing will be Shirley Se-



PLEASE do not feed the ANIMALS

Pretty Caged!

This "caged" creature turns out to be Sandy Stevenson. He's showing off a window in the fun house he and his committee are building for the Birmingham Village Players' carnival party, set for Saturday. Stevenson, of 999 Twin Oaks Lane, Birmingham, and his crew are constructing the fun house on the stage of the Playhouse on Chestnut street, where the "picnic" begins at 7 p.m. Mrs. Andrew F. Butt is chairman of the event.

Monkeys Are Scarce As 'Hen's Teeth'

Monkeys are scarce around these parts! Ask the casting directors of St. Dunstan's next play "Inherit the Wind". They'll show you the gray hairs they've earned finding a monkey to be the 43rd member of the cast.

Filling the first 42 parts was duck soup, in spite of stiff competition from several monkeys which foreshadowed the dates of the play's performance, June 13, 14, 20 and 21. But that first part, the monkey, stumped them.

WHY is it that there is always plenty of anything, until it's really needed? For instance, "trusty newspapers" are full of ads for free kittens until you've promised Junior one, then they're scarcer than hen's teeth.

Several friends strangely, decide that monkeys are fascinating pets and it seems they're standard equipment in many homes, until St. "D" needs one. Then where are they? Gone with the wind!

YOU'D think, too, that McGinnis at the zoo wouldn't miss just one little monkey, with all the horses he has. "We're sure he wouldn't be aware of one less in that chattering, peanut-eating, flea-biting mob that inhabits his island," commented St. D's committee. But no, his eye is on each one, and not even a small monkey can be spared.

Maybe McGinnis is afraid that seeing the monkey's name up in lights will go to his head and that, forever after, it will have foot-light fever—could he! Anyway the zoo's monkeys are staying on monkey's island and that's that!

Finally at the eleventh hour, and practically the final rehearsal, someone heard of Dick Hunt and his Ferndale Pet supply, where abides a monkey, and for due consideration . . . that is plenty of "due," sometimes pronounced as "dough" . . . Mr. Hunt was persuaded, to come to all four performances and bring his monkey. Sooooo—the play goes on, com-



SALLIE PECHAUER

Dr. J. W. Gell, Sallie Pechaer To Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pechaer of Lathrup village announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Patricia, to Dr. James Walter Gell of Pontiac. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gell of Long Island, N. Y.

The bride-elect attended Marygrove college and was graduated from the University of Michigan school of nursing. Her fiance graduated from Columbia college and the University of Michigan medical school.

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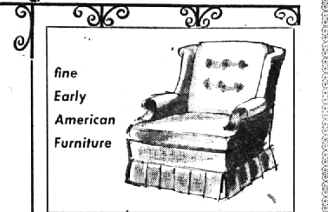
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