

Man's divinity, his actual relationship to burgers and yearnings inherited from the God-Head of Truth and Love—the quality certainly distinguishes human beings from the remainder of life on this earth. Man is provided with a consciousness, an inner guide which, if developed and then followed, can lead him to environments that are far removed from the animal-like feuds of barbarism.

Ann Elizabeth Morris Weds Rev. Paul Downie

Miss Ann Elizabeth Morris of Riverside, Conn., was married Saturday to the Rev. Paul Seville Downie of Grosse Ile, Mich., in Christ church, Greenwich, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Riverside. The Rev. Mr. Downie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Downie of Lathrup Village, Mich.

The Rev. Archie H. Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Appleyard, Rector of Christ church, The Nuptial Rehearsal was celebrated by the Rev. Norton G. Hinkley, Rector of St. Paul's church, Southingham, Conn., assisted by the Rev. R. Lloyd Hackwell, Rector of St. James' Episcopal church, Grosse Ile, and by Dr. Appleyard.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white silk tulle taffeta. Alenon lace circled the scooped neckline of the tightly fitted basque bodice and formed the cap sleeves of her gown. The billowing bouffant skirt with unpressed pleats flowed into a formal train. A matching circular Alenon lace mantilla framed her face. She carried a white prayer book with a cascade bouquet of white wedding orchids and stephanotis.

MR. JACK L. DOWNIE, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. John B. Morris, brother of the bride, and Mr. Donald B. Downie of Okemos, Mich., cousin of the groom.

Mr. Richard K. Snyder of Wrentham, Mass., a Wellesley College classmate of the bride, was organist for the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a dress of China blue silk chiffon draped in



Whistle While You Play

Bobbie and Chuck Brown get a whistle from their mother, Mrs. Calvin Brown, 26514 Wellington, Franklin, at the Red Run kids' day last Thursday. The mid-day party was well attended by kids and parents from most of the northwest suburban area.

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The Ups and Downs of Life

"Sacking along" during the sack race at the Red Run party is...? Our photographer tried to get this lovely lady's name, but he never was very fast in a sack and couldn't catch her.

Symphony Juniors Party and Plan

The Junior Women's association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra spent Monday evening, planning and planning with proposed new members in its annual retreat at the Orchard Lake Country Club waterfront.

Under the chairmanship of Mesdames David B. Demarest and Robert C. Lewis, the 200 members and guests gave the city's baby-sitters a workout as the busy mothers spent the entire day furiously planning the group's activities for the coming year.

With a budget \$7,500 raised last year for the Symphony to shoot at, the Juniors have outlined for themselves the most ambitious schedule of projects in their 21 year history.

The young fall luncheon meeting Sept. 26 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will feature fashions by Tea Train. The group's first of two theater parties will be "An Evening with Harry Belafonte."

On Dec. 15-16 the newest of new ideas, "The Christmas Walk" to see the decorations of our city's show homes, will be staged in Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills. March 4 has been reserved for a special evening at the Symphony and April 29 will be the date for the annual Symphony Ball, this year at the Little Club.

Hostesses of the day, in bathing suits and Hawaiian leis, were Mrs. Donald E. Brown, president, and Mesdames Pierre E. de la Cour, George L. Kalb, John A. Kirlin, Arthur S. Lingell, Harry A. Niederlander, George F. Henard and Roy H. Scharfenberg.

Newlywed Couple To Live in B'ham

After greeting guests in an afternoon garden reception at the home of the bride, newly married Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morgan (Patricia Lee Johnson) departed for Quebec, Canada. After their honeymoon the couple will reside at 1828 Yosemite, Birmingham.

The young couple were married Saturday (Aug. 6) in St. Johns Episcopal church, Livonia. Patricia Lee, a graduate of Michigan State university, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson of 1824 East Sammamish Court, Livonia. Her father is an assistant superintendent of Livonia schools.

Ross Morgan, a graduate of Denison University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morgan, Sr. of Dayton, Ohio. He is assistant director and coordinator for Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit.

What About Those Teen Age Girls? Latest Survey Sheds Light on Topic

NEW YORK—What is the teen girl like in 1960? She has a weekly income of \$9.53, gets up at 7:34 a. m., is ready for bed at 10:49 p. m., makes her own breakfast and lunch on an average day, spends \$300 a year on her wardrobe, listens to the radio two hours a day, can cook everything from spaghetti to chocolate cake, goes to church on Sunday, works after school at jobs from baby-sitting to cleaning clothes in restaurants, not father—and worries about a Saturday night date.

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SOCIOLOGICAL INFORMATION shows that 87 per cent of America's teen girls have received some education with friends having the edge over parents. With-to-learn the classical. Despite complex seems to be disappearing—only 1.4 per cent feel closest to their fathers; instead, 49.2 per cent name their girl friends as confidantes and advisors. A surprising statistic in the survey is that only one out of three teen girls

Suburban Scene

By Shirley Adams Society Editor

As you undoubtedly know from reading last week's column, Shirley is in the hospital. She is doing fine, and is expected back Aug. 24. That, of course means, that you will have to put up with me for only one more week to do society news. Not that it hasn't been fun—and all that jazz—but somehow, to quote corny cliché, it just isn't my cup of tea.

This week, I have tried to bring you some society notes of some sort; the type of type you are used to seeing in this column. Pardon me if I forget something or someone, but as I said, I'm new in this game.

THE COUNTY FAIR committee of the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will hold the last of the summertime planning sessions at 10 tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Leslie Green.

Proceeds from the fair, set Monday, Sept. 19, in the farm area of the Green estate, support this branch's broad program of grants and scholarships—a program which helped earn for them the association's highest Orchid award.

The chairman and co-chairman of the group are Mrs. Edward S. Wellock and Mrs. John B. Hammond respectively.

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE, some of the local country clubs have announced some doings for the weeks to come. The Birmingham country club will host an evening at the Barnyard Frolic, Aug. 27. The Frolic will feature an outdoor dinner cooked by farmer Tom and music by Eddie Schick and his Corn Cobblers.

The dress for the occasion is (blame the poetry on the club) "Come in your blue jeans and such, Calico—Bermudas, it doesn't matter much."

A NOTE ABOUT A picnic... The Birmingham Wellesley club will sponsor the annual Eastern college picnic at Orchard Lake country club on Thursday, Sept. 8. Tennis, boating and swimming will begin at 2 p.m. followed by supper at 5.

Anyone from Oakland county attending an Eastern college who wishes to join in the festivities, should call Mrs. William T. McNaughton or Mrs. Gordon S. White to make a reservation.

IN CLOSING, just a couple of meeting items... The Pembroke Manor branch of the WNGFA will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 25 at the home of Mrs. Donald Feather for coffee and a tour of the members' gardens.

Also, the Past Matrons of Birmingham chapter 220 OES will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Pals at 185 Linden, on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 12:30 for a pot luck luncheon.

4 Join in Fete To Say Farewell To MSUO Teacher

There to say "goodbye" to their chic and charming French teacher last week were three Birmingham area students and a teacher from Michigan State University, Oakland.

Taking part in the special send-off affair for Madame Desparmet were MSUO students Vera Ashere, of Chalgrove, Madeline Weiss, of Barden road, Bloomfield Hills and Phyllis Turner, of Prosper road, Southfield.

Mrs. Gertrude White, assistant professor of English at MSUO and a resident of 14 Mile, Franklin also attended the event.

IT WAS held at a downtown Detroit restaurant, Madame Desparmet, wife of French consul Gen. Paul Desparmet, has taught her native language to MSUO freshmen since the new university opened classes last September.

Her husband's transfer from his post in Detroit to Nigeria necessitated Madame Desparmet's departure. Some 40 students gathered to say "goodbye" and to present her with a gift of an amulet mirror.

Married Folks Not Allowed

One thousand single men and women are expected at Jack Moore's farm on Nine Mile Saturday for the annual Bachelor's Party.

Invitations have been sent to guys and gals in all parts of Michigan and Ohio, 600 from the Detroit area alone.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Children's Hospital. "The ultimate is to have a fund, meet new faces and any permanent alliances are only a side product," according to Ray Patterson, one of 15 on the committee which made up the invitation list.

The parties, which began nine years ago have become legendary and dozens of prominent marriages have resulted from couples meeting at the affair.

Have You Met... The Harold W. Smalls, newcomers to Franklin Village, Mich., formerly of Okemos, Mich., reside at 2455 N. Cromwell. Smalls is in sales with Rockwell Standard corporation. They have daughter, Barbara, 21, a career girl in Chicago; David, 20, lives in Honolulu and will enter the University of Hawaii in the fall; Susan, 16, is at home and will enter her senior year at Seaborn this fall.

The Smalls are affiliated with the Detroit athletic club and Tebola Shrine Temple, Rockford, Ill. Their hobbies include golf, bridge, sailing and swimming.

Massey-Hurlbert Married Saturday

Honeymooning in sunny Bermuda this week after their wedding last Saturday at Holy Name church in Birmingham are Mr. and Mrs. James Hurlbert, Jr., Mrs. Hurlbert is the former Patricia Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Massey of 976 Monaghan, Birmingham.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hurlbert, Sr., 17351 Prairie, Detroit. Father William Davidson officiated at the 11 a. m. ceremony.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Roberta Louise Platten, was matron-of-honor and Miss Mary Lee Schowalter, Birmingham, Miss Sue Bechtel, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Laurence Richards, Miss Linda Hurlbert and Miss Jay Kelly of Chicago were bridesmaids.

Robert Hurlbert, brother of the groom, was best man and Charles Farber, Daniel Byrnes, William Platten, Lawrence Richards and John Higgins were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of bouzouk taffeta with bell-shaped skirt and empire bodice of silk organza accented by pearls and crystals. A shell cap of imported orange blossoms held her fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of amazon lilies.

Bridesmaids wore aqua silk organza gowns and carried fuji mums. FOLLOWING: A reception at the Kinley Inn, the newlyweds left for Bermuda. The bride chose at 19883 Monica, Detroit.



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FOOD: four out of five teen girls cook and/or bake, using mixers or starting from cooking to casseroles. Typical specialties are chicken, lasagna, spaghetti and spaghetti; 68.3 per cent like to cook foreign foods. In an average day, 61 per cent make their own breakfast; 51 per cent of the girls who eat lunch at home or take it to school prepare it themselves; and 38 per cent help prepare dinner. Aside from clothes and cosmetics, girls say that food and parties are their most important interests.

RELIGION: Church attendance is high with teen-agers. On a typical Sunday morning more than 5,000,000 (51.9 per cent) attend services; 23.2 per cent go to church Sunday afternoon; 16.4 per cent go to church on Sunday evening; 10.7 per cent, in addition, today's teens continue the traditional family activities for church after-school, with 11.5 per cent of the girls visiting relatives, 11.6 per cent sightseeing with the family, and 33.2 per cent who "just stay home."

HOBBIES: 4,800,000 teen girls have hobbies. 2,200,000 collect "things," 1,300,000 read in their spare time, 2,000,000 engage in handicrafts and sewing. Sports: Eight out of 10 teen girls are participants in sports, two out of swimming to softball. Sporting equipment owned by teens include roller skates (10.7 per cent), Patented spectator sports are basketball (preferred) almost half the girls) followed by football and baseball.

PHOTOGRAPHS and records: During an average day the teen girls listen to records; 72.9 per cent of teen girls own records; 79.8 per cent own phonographs, 79.8 per cent own record collections, of which 19 per cent include classical records; 11 per cent buy records with money from earnings and allowances.

St. Davidica Guild Plans Fashion Show

Models will be chosen from the membership of the guild and will be showing fashions furnished by the D. J. Healy Shops. The chairman for the show will be Mrs. George MacDuff, Mrs. Rapson is chairman of the guild.

Little Stephen Keyes of 240 Harold Circle in Birmingham seems to be reflecting on the whole course of events at the Red Run kids' day party. Stephen was one of about 75 children who attended the affair.