

Have you ever taken courage from a deciduous tree in our northern clime... you may have observed it from spring when it buds, through summer when it flourishes full-leaved, into colorful autumn, finally as it braved the severe blasts of cold winter? Have you pondered this cycle of nature's world of growing things, here care in seeing a tree through the changing seasons? Good cares for us, too.



'Drive 'em Crazy Society'

While a quickly called meeting of the "Drive 'em Crazy" society gathers around Steve and Cathy Woessner, behind Vicky Terry on the left are Michelle and Philip Terry, David is leaning on Mrs. Woessner's shoulder. Watching thru the service window are Paul,

If 'Little People' Have Way Book Will be Published

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LATHRUP—There's a manuscript on an editor's desk somewhere in New York City. It's probably driving the poor fellow crazy. If he places it on the bottom of the stack of manuscripts he intends to read then turns his back for a moment, it very likely appears at the top of the stack next time he looks.

It isn't a haunted manuscript, but there is an elf who is most anxious to have it published. Mailed in a brown envelope from the Lathrup postoffice just a few days ago, there are children who insist they saw it twisting and turning through the air—heading east.

THERE ISN'T one bit of doubt in the minds of the two Terry children and the four little Woessners that Flipper the elf will have his way. Didn't Flipper make Vicky Terry write his story? And didn't he guide the hand of Elyce Woessner when she drew his picture?

Flipper's story, written in a rhyming, rollicking rhythm, concerns the elves and fairies who used to decorate Christmas trees for Santa. It all goes back to the days when the first thing children learned to read was, "Do you believe in fairies?"

New York, never was a watched pot. Once it started cooking there was no stopping its two authors. The story fell into line—sketches were drawn right along with it and first pages were being typed before last lines were written. Before she became Mrs. Phillip Terry, the slight, soft-spoken Vicky was a children's and bridal photographer. She grew up in Knoxville, Tenn., moving to Michigan following her marriage nine years ago.

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PAUL AND ELYCE Woessner moved to Lathrup from Palatine, Ill. last summer. The dark-haired dashing Elyce is the analogy of the old saying, "If you want anything done, ask a busy person." She is active in the Lathrup Players, the Lathrup Women's Club and Community Congregational Church while timing herself to the needs of her four children.

THE AUTHORS won't mind if they receive rejection slips for their labors, they feel that Flipper the Elf has already served an excellent purpose. Swarms of little children waited breathlessly for each new verse to be written, clamoring, "Weed it again." Then too, seven-year-old Emily Woessner, with a new interest in books is writing a book of his own.

HOWEVER, when children... THE MANUSCRIPT, now in

Kathleen McDonnell Weds Richard Griffith

Gowned in ivory taffeta, Kathleen Koss McDonnell became the bride of Richard Dawes Griffith Saturday afternoon at First Presbyterian church in Birmingham. The Rev. Dr. W. Glen Harris performed the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.



MRS. RICHARD D. GRIFFITH

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward McDonnell of Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake. The groom of Yosemite street, is the son of Mrs. Howard T. Griffith of Seranton, Pa., and the late Mr. Griffith.

KATHLEEN'S gown featured a scalloped neckline, fitted bodice and long tapering sleeves. The skirt with side and back fullness, fell into a chapel train.

The groom asked Dr. Richard J. Matthews of Kalamazoo to be best man. Seating the guests were T. Stephen Hauser, Ross C. Morgan and Robert Noke, all of Birmingham.

GUESTS WERE greeted at Orchard Lake country club following the ceremony. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida.

Husbands Invited To Frolic

A mug of hot Glu Wein and pizza are just a few of the promises to entice the husbands to be party-goers when the Delta Zeta alumnae group II have their winter frolic Saturday evening. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert T. Olson, 8710 Whysall.

The house, situated on the site of a lake, has the facilities for ice skating even to a warming shack and recorded music. Surrounding hills are just right for skiing and tobogganing.

Mrs. Gordon G. Knapp of Crooks road, social chairman, claims that all that is needed to provide the most in winter fun is the full cooperation of the weatherman. However, if he is determined to be perverse, there will be cards and dancing.

Committee members include Mesdames Frederick Wright, Marv Hargerman, Charles Hollis and C. L. Kull.

Kappa Delta Alums Schedule Meeting

Kappa Delta alumnae will meet at the Oakland county society for crippled children on Telegraph road in Pontiac 8 p.m. Tuesday to fold letters and stuff envelopes for the 1960 Easter Seal campaign.

This will be the first opportunity for the members to see the new Easter Seal treatment center. Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkby, executive secretary for the Easter Seal society, will conduct a tour and explain the many uses of the building.

Many of the members have volunteered hours each week to assist the professional staff with the actual program for the children. Serving as hostess will be Mrs. K. Brown, Mrs. Clayton Kerr and Mrs. Archie Armstrong.

'Local Composer' Program At B'ham Community House

While the composers take the spotlight at the Birmingham Musicale's "Local Composer" program at the Birmingham community house Feb. 11, the performing artists will also be among the most distinguished music talent of the area.

"We're as excited about this program as any we've had," according to Mrs. John Phelps, president, "both because of the focus it places on the unusual abilities in our community, and because it highlights the efforts of the Musicale over the years to encourage and develop musical interest and talent."

MRS. PHELPS said the program was organized in cooperation with the drive of the National Federation of Music Clubs toward an increased use of American music, with particular emphasis on featuring works of contemporary composers.

The program will begin with a talk on "Original Music in the Community" by William Casey, with piano interpretations by Robert Bates. The musical sketches will be from original operettas written by Casey for Cranbrook Brooksie School, where he is music director.

A graduate of Harvard University, Bates is director of music at Cranbrook, as well as music director at Rushnell Congregational Church, and accompanist for Detroit's Orpheus Club.

also premiere a composition of Dr. John Phelps, "Hear Me When I Call," the text of which was taken from the Fourth Psalm.

ULRICH has directed choral music in the Birmingham schools since 1928. He received his bachelor of music degree from South Dakota State, and later the degree of master of music from the University of Michigan. He was organized minister of music in the Methodist church in 1938 and is organist and choir master at Embury Methodist church.

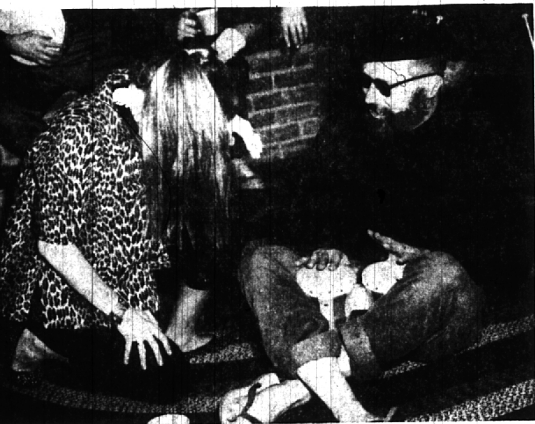
WIFE OF THE noted architect, Minoru Yamasaki, she studied with Max Van Loun-Svartchou at the University of Southern California. She was awarded a three-year fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York, where she studied with Carl Friesinger. She has appeared on many programs in the Detroit area as well as throughout Michigan.



JOAN GASSAWAY

Her formal study of the oboe has been with Arnold Herold, Ronald Odmark and Florian Mueller. A member of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honor society, Mrs. Gassaway is now on the music department staff of the Birmingham public schools.

Friends Invited To Pad for a Bash



Going way out at a Saturday evening Beatnik party are Mrs. Theodore Peterson of Vinewood drive, Birmingham, and James Herbst of Rock Spring road, Bloomfield township.

Music in Beatnik Form

Check This Invite — Neat, Real?



The James Herbst's home on Vinewood drive, Bloomfield township, was rockin' and rollin' Saturday evening when friends arrived in true beatnik costumes for a real gone party. The following is the invitation that went out to local "beatniks."

Like, we're having a bash at our pad For every hip chick and dad Like, the rocket goes up on 30 Jan. Wheel on over about 7:30 man Like, wear your gone threads Your frantic roys Tights all you dolls And berets for you boys, Like, each of you cats make like the muse Scratch out a poem, tirade or abuse Like, later in the early black well'll need A git bucket, bongo, horn or beed. Like, we'll barrel-house, boogie and bob Until goo-goo watch time and then stop.

Suburban Scene

By Shirley Adams Society Editor

'Musical Revue by Gals in Blue' It will be an evening of fun and music as well as business for the members of the Women's Service committee of William Beaumont hospital when they meet in the hospital cafeteria Monday at 7:30 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be a "musical revue by the gals in blue" entitled "Nice Work If You Can Get It" or "Why Does A Volunteer Volunteer?"

THE SKIT, written and directed by Mrs. William G. Meese of Birmingham, pokes fun at visitors, doctors, patients and even volunteers but still conveys the idea that volunteer work really is nice if you can get it. The staging and art work, including a clever play bill, are being handled by Mrs. Earl W. Rohrbacher of Birmingham.

LOCAL MEMBERS of the group appearing in the cast are Mesdames Ralph Backus, Robert Calver, Charles Ervin, Jr., Courtney Parker, William Seibert, Horace Shankwiler, Rutledge Tompkins, Walter Moss and Jesse Eskins.

"The Heartbeats", a musical combo composed of six members of Beaumont's medical staff will play before and after the skit. On the business agenda will be the election of five new directors to serve three-year terms on the women's service committee's 15-member board of directors.

25th Anniversary Celebrated

Rotunda Inn was the scene Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butler of Harmon drive, Birmingham, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Feb. 4, 1935 in Hannibal, Mo. A money tree and a wedding cake with all the children's pictures were made up for the Butlers. Twenty-two guests attended the dinner party.

Alums to Whirl at Club

Michigan State university alums will whirl to the music of Jerry Fenby Five Feb. 12 at their annual winter dance at Oakland Hills country club. Dancing will start at 9:30 until 1 a.m. The proceeds from the dance provide scholarships for worthy students from Oakland county. Among the guests planning to attend the dance from the Birmingham area are the John Vass, the James Loupes, the J. A. Garritys, the Dean Murdocks, the W. F. Millers, the Phil Skillmans, the Neil Beardens, the Don Borgosons and the Harry Winstons, Jr.

Bowlers and Their Fair Ladies

Reminiscing on the DAC Bowlers ladies' party at the DAC last Saturday, likely will continue for some time... the bowlers and their fair ladies took over the downtown clubhouse and had terrific fun at the big elaborate festivity. Before going down to the club, Dr. and Mrs. Orna B. Crego entertained members of his league and their wives at cocktails in their home on Woodlake road, Bloomfield township. Among them being the Stephen Goodales, the William F. Piechs, Jr., the William Coopers, the Joseph Paulus, the Robert Pokornys, the King Gates and the Robert Kruess.

THE SEMON KNUDSENS were there (she was in pastel pink with satin jacket collared in blonde mink), the James Roches, the Gerget Webbs, Mrs. Webb so pretty in emerald green peau de soie, the bell skirt curved up at one side.

Noted Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fredericks tripping the light fantastic to the gay music of the Johnny Longs band... her dress was of black taffeta with wide round neckline and a modified bell skirt scattered with little velvet bows. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freese III were among the regalers when 11 o'clock came and many party-goers took to the beige. Mrs. Freese was so pretty in cocoa-hued lace over beige.

THE SENIOR Charles Freese was watching with interest as his young people bowled... he's chairman of the DAC old timers bowling group. And, of course, the senior Mrs. Freese was with him. The Howard J. Liverances (she



Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maxwell, residents of Birmingham since 1917, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with members of their family Jan. 26 at their home at 756 Henrietta street. Marking the occasion with them were their sons, Earl A. Maxwell and Thomas A. Maxwell, Jr., and their families. Earl is personnel director at GMC Truck & Coach division, while his brother is a GMC Engine plant foreman. Both reside in Birmingham.