

## It's Par for the Course as Ladies Hit Links

### Club Auction Will Feature Items Galore

The Village Woman's Club Country Auction committee, co-chairmen, Mrs. Dale O. Miller, Jr. and Mrs. H. N. Wadling, are seriously considering changing the title from "Country" to "Treasure Auction," for almost daily soon a new treasure is donated by a member.

Mrs. Robert Chissus, chairman of solicitations for the May 4 event, mentions an example of the unusual or antique articles already collected: an inlaid checkered table given by Mrs. Alfred Wilson; a large cherry chest, gift of Mrs. George Cary; and a Pennsylvania chest of drawers from Mrs. Lawrence Falvey.

MRS. CHARLES Sha in will vouch for the authenticity of a marble top table which had belonged to the Martha Baldwin family, Birmingham pioneers. Mrs. Robert Green doubted that her bitter churn would be used as originally intended, but felt it would greatly enhance an antique collection or be decoratively interesting.

Among other treasures listed by Mrs. Chissus are a Haviland tea set and an 1876 commemorative plate given by Mrs. Brooks Marshall; Staffordshire figurines presented by Mrs. John Thornhill; Mrs. Robert Mason's portfolio of Louvre pictures; Mrs. Dan Snyder's Venetian glass; and Mrs. Howard Liverance's audirons.

PARTING WITH these treasures reveals how deeply the members feel about adding to the club's funds so that the purpose may be carried out in the furtherance of its many cultural, educational and philanthropic programs. Twenty-eight classes are offered to the community this year in subjects as varied as religion, art, music, language and current history, and club donations have been widespread. For example, to list a few, contributions have been made to Camp Oakland, Royal Oak Township youth programs, the Birmingham Community House, the Art Festival, and to programs for foreign students, gifted children and teachers working with the mentally retarded.

Mrs. M. Miller, Hanson, chair- (See AUCTION, 3-C)



MRS. JOHN MURTAGH (LEFT) AND MRS. C. P. MEHAS



MRS. JAMES QUINN (LEFT) AND MRS. STANLEY BALTZY

### Theater Date Looms Large For 8th Grader

If there seems to be a slight strut to Jeb Barrott's eighth grade stride these spring afternoons, blame it on his English teacher at Holy Name, Miss Mary Alice Thurber.

She not only has consented to accompany him to the theater Friday night—a long with her fiancé, Thomas Lochter—but is a cousin of playwright James Thurber, whose "Thurber Carnival" they're going to see at the Village Playhouse.

It's enough to make any man throw back his shoulders! Celebrity-aware Jeb, who's a good English student, too, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrott of Chesterfield Road, Birmingham.

INCIDENTALLY, he and his friends will be participating in a benefit performance sponsored by the Collegiate Sorority Alumnae Association of Birmingham, with lots of festivity preceding curtain time.

Among those hosting dinner parties are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Purdy, the David Basisks, the Robert Reids, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Maur and the Roger Strucks. Mr. and Mrs. William Whitford will entertain at an after-theater party in their home on Northlawn.

Coming in from Pontiac for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Mac T. Whitfield and Mrs. Hugh Grove.

"THURBER CARNIVAL" will run May 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11, and additional parties are being given around these dates. The dinner being given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis in their new Bloomfield Hills home and a cat party which they'll host following the final curtain May 11. The Lawton Fabors will be hosts Saturday night at an "after the show" do.

But undoubtedly the largest parties being planned are the three to be given by the Players' general membership in a finale to their fortieth anniversary celebration. On the evenings of May 4, 10 and 11, auditions will be invited to enter as follows: (See GRADER, 2-C)

## Kyle Thornhill Celebrates; House Guests Lend a Hand

By MARY CAHN  
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It was a great day for Kyle Thornhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thornhill of Broadway Blvd., Sunday, April 21, for on that day Kyle became a teenager.

She celebrated the auspicious occasion with dinner, cake and candles and kobs of good wishes at Orchard Lake Country Club. But that's not all; Kyle's parents returned from an 18-day world trip on Monday, previous to the celebration, and on Tuesday, grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Woodward, arrived from her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. (she departed last Wednesday aboard the Queen Mary for a six-month stay in Europe). Furthermore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmunds of Newport, E. Fla., and a number of friends of the honoree, attended the thirteenth birthday celebration, a day of Kevin, Kyle's eight-year-old brother.

With a house-full of out-of-town guests at the Thornhill residence, the birthday celebration continued all week, climaxed on Friday with a pizza, cake and little slumber party attended by Kyle's school friends.

MRS. GEORGE Romney, Michigan's first lady, entertained a group of Detroit and Birmingham women at her residence in Lansing on Monday, April 22. The occasion was a luncheon to honor Mrs. Ann Peabody on her ninetieth birthday.

Attending the birthday party from here were Mrs. Carl Richards, Mrs. Romney's sister of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. William H. McGaughey, also of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Harold W. H. Bur-

rows and Mrs. Frank Riecks of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Saffkow of 638 Westwood Drive had fun with their children, Sue and Bill, on their recent motor trip to Florida. They spent a night with "Aunt Ethel and Uncle Charlie Miller," former residents of Birmingham, at the Millers' Atlanta, Ga., home, visited Look Out Mountain, viewed the famous Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven, Fla., then settled down for a week at the Beachcomber Villas, Pompano Beach.

ON CAMERA, Eleanor (Mrs. Richard J.) Osborn of 950 Shirley

### Guild to Hold Fashion Show

The annual Seton Guild spring luncheon and fashion show will be held today at 12:30 at Oakland Hills Country Club. Fashionists will be presented by the H. Siegel Co.

The Seton Guild supplements the necessities for the nursery and children of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Hothe, Farmington. The proceeds from the party will enable the guild to assist in furnishing the new wing which has just been completed on the grounds of the hospital.

SISTER MARY Magdalen, administrator of the home, will formally welcome the guests.

The chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. Joseph A. Flanagan. Mrs. Francis Vallez, chairman in Southfield; and Mrs. John Cates in Birmingham, will assist with ticket sales and reservations.

Drive, was calm, cool, and collected patio furniture. She was a model contestant on the TV program "Price Is Right."

Mrs. Osborn's television debut occurred during a recent five-day stay at the Americana Hotel in New York city. Occupying first row seats (and with fingers crossed) at the live telecast were Mr. and Mrs. Osborn's daughters, Vicki and Joan, on vacation from the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Osborn's sister, Miss Jeanette Landis of Goshen, Ind.

MRS. JOHN J. Ahren and daughter, Jan, of 3485 Broadway Blvd., were delighted with fringe benefits received owing to business appointments making it necessary for Mr. Ahren (he is with the General Motors Corp.) to travel to California and Arizona.

Timing of the appointments happened to coincide with Jan's visit to a new plant, while shopping and sight-seeing occupied the girls. Jan was happy that the California stay was a short one because of the weather, which prompted her to speculate about being questioned by class-mates regarding vacation activities.

The answer would be, "Watched television, wrapped in a blanket to keep from freezing!"

However, the weather at Scottsdale, Ariz. was perfect, and new bathing suits were properly initiated. Mr. Ahren was in Scottsdale to attend a meeting of the American Society for Industrial Security (his president), and the family enjoyed five glorious, sun-baked days at Scottsdale Inn.



MRS. JOHN BULL (LEFT) AND MRS. WILLIAM H. BLOEDGETT

Although veteran male golfers know no season (so long as snow is off the ground), feminine pursuers of the sport venturing onto the course. In an area where country clubs abound, the first trail of a robin starts an exodus that seems to embrace the entire community. Teams are formed, matches scheduled and the ladies, bless 'em, tee off! Typical of what's going on across suburbia are today's pictures taken at Pine Lake Country Club, where the "18-Hole Women Golfers" launched the season last week at their annual kick-off breakfast followed by a golf mixer with each person in a foursome assigned a different club. New officers elected for the year include co-chairmen Mrs. James Quinn and Mrs. Glenn McKellar; secretary, Mrs. William Brustad; treasurer, Mrs. Pete Moore; and handicap chairman, Mrs. Stanley Baltzy.

## Suburban Scene

by Mary Ellen Mead, Society Editor

### Travel Recipe

Mrs. Paul Howe of Northgate Drive, Cranbrook Village, claims "When you travel abroad you have to have the agility of an athlete and the muscles of a weight-lifter!"

But then, not EVERYBODY treks across Switzerland and Austria tooting skis, skis, ski boots, luggage, purses etc. with which Mrs. Howe and three companions were burdened on a recent skiing trip—prime purpose of which was to wing-dog Gurgler Glacier, Untertergy, Austria.

The ladies arrived in Austria from Zurich—having flown via Air France from Montreal—and were the first Americans to have reservations at the Muhren Hausel, whence they thrilled at the majesty of Obergard, highest point in the Austrian Alps.

Following day they took the cable car as far as it went, then donned flimsy skins and packs and set but on a six-hour hike on the glacier. They stopped overnight at a hut—well equipped with canned goods, bunk and a fireplace, but no running water. Melted snow quenched parched throats.

### Mission Accomplished

Eight hours straight "up" the following day, and then two days straight "down", and the foursome had successfully completed its project.

Whip cream on the cake was a three-day stay in Paris before returning to the United States. Currently, these feminine Halliburtons are looking ahead to the summer of '65, when the attractive trip to Chili—husbands included.

Seems their respective spouses are deep sea fishermen—couldn't care less about "the slopes!"

### Local Voltage

Fifty per cent of the membership in the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony lives in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, according to public relations man Jim Hicks, so with that in mind, Sub Scene attended the group's 36th anniversary last week at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

### Area Students Take a Bow

The University of Michigan has announced winners of the Regent's Alumnae Scholarships and congratulations are in order for seventeen of our area young people.

For the past few months, candidates have been interviewed by Mrs. Fred Honey, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Birmingham University of Michigan Alumnae Club, and members of her committee who include Mrs. Carl Abbott, Mrs. Robert Andrus, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Palmer Bollinger and club president, Mrs. Fred Gould.

The announced winners are: Groves: Dennis Dale Clark, Ernest Lewis Dorris, Richard Hugh McIntyre, Jane Elizabeth Menhardt, Peter Sherly Millington, Susan Kay Proctor and Melville Corneille Stewart II.

Marian Jennifer Jane Sisson, Seaborn Thomas Dwight Brooks, Jennifer Laurence Hoit, Thomas Ford Kennedy, Timothy Martin Maker and Barbara Bell Matton.

Bloomfield Hills: Charles Ray Bailey, Jason Yarwood Hall and John Parker Shipley.

Troy: Penelope Lori Krutchewski.

where new officers were elected and a check for \$12,500 was presented to the Detroit Symphony. Mrs. Richard W. Tucker of Detroit is the new president and representing this area as a vice president is Mrs. Fred Harold of Bloomfield Hills.

The entrance to the clubhouse—abuzz with vari-colored tulips and hyacinths—was no more colorful than the roomful of women (300-strong) having luncheon together following the business meeting—nifty it was the hats that did it, they flowered, tailored affairs or soaring malines.

### Fashion Notes

In contrast, Liz Lundy (representing Junior 1 Symphon) proved that black is eternally "good," her smart coat dress entirely unweaved by even a piece of jewelry. A top hot blond coil she wore a close-fitting turban contrasted with dozens of soft black flower petals.

Aggie Melman chose black, too, (a sleeveless sheath) but accented it with crystal white via a hair-continuing piece of maline.

President of Junior 1 Symphon, Jeanne Nederlander, in muted tweed combining black and raspberry "shakers," with outgoing Senior President Mrs. A. M. Smith, whose goldenrod suit was sparked by a hindoo Lj-berly scarf of vibrant blues, green, reds and gold/Lois Wirth, hurrying out a little early, was a living example of what the new all-white look can do, especially going Senior. Marching down the front of her cutaway, wide-lapelled jacket (dress wore these handsome gold buttons—c'est tout).

Fun to reunion with such old friends as Marge (Jewell, June Wilman, Mrs. Arthur Tilton, Noel Gimbel, Carollee Raymond,