

## Bainbridge News

Mrs. Zelma Ellington of Greencastle is spending this week with her sisters, Mrs. Inez Hanks and Mrs. Hazel Scobee.

Mrs. F. L. Priest and her uncle, Mr. George Marcum visited the funeral home in Terre Haute Tuesday to pay respect to Mr. Rome Marcum, uncle of Mrs. Priest and brother to Mr. George Marcum.

Mrs. Harry Elliott entertained Tuesday afternoon, a number of little friends in honor of her son, Monte Ray's fifth birthday. Those present were Steve

and Neil Miles, Richard Rooker, Mona Lisa and Stacy O'Hair, Lauri Porter and Neil Harvey. An Easter Egg hunt was enjoyed and games, after which ice cream and cake was served. Mrs. Elliott was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Frank O'Hair and Mrs. Robert Rooker.

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at 1:00 in the church for a salad luncheon. The committee will furnish drinks and sandwiches. Please bring table service. "Youth Program by the League of Women Voters will be given by Mrs. Frank McKenna. A baby sitter will be provided.

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## LOCAL NEWS PERSONAL &

The Clinton Falls Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. with Mrs. Betty Lambermont.

The Well Wishers Club will meet Wednesday, April 1st at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hartman, of Putnamville, are the parents of a son born Monday at the Putnam County Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Hunter, Indianapolis Road, has returned home after visiting her grandson, Tim Hunter in Champaign, Ill.

A daughter was born Monday at the Putnam County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, 733 East Seminary Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Fillmore Route 1, became the parents of a daughter Monday at the Putnam County Hospital.

The Country Reading Club will meet Wednesday, April 1st, 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. Franklin Torr. Mrs. Forest Hutchison will have the program.

The Voters' Service Committee of the League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clem Williams, 523 Anderson Street.

The Thursday Reading Club family dinner will be held meet Wednesday, April 1st, at Greencastle Savings and Loan room at 6:30 p.m. Bring covered dish and own table service.

City firemen were called to the John Westfall residence, 503 Bloomington Street, at 3:05 Monday afternoon. They reported that a furnace pipe fell and filled the house full of smoke.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at Putnamville, April 1st, beginning with a pitch-in supper at 6:30. After the dinner the District Superintendent, Dr. William Burton, will show slides and describe his trip to Africa. The business session will be immediately after the program. This is an important

meeting. Everyone interested in the Putnamville and Cloverdale churches are cordially invited to attend. Members of the official boards are expected to be there. Please bring food and table service and plan to attend.

### Mrs. J. R. Smith Hostess To Study Club

Mrs. J. R. Smith was hostess for the March meeting of the Bainbridge Study Club.

Mrs. Earl Sutherland presided and opened the meeting by reading a poem, "A Lenten Thought."

Mrs. Sutherland also announced the convention of the State Federation of Clubs in the Claypool in April.

The club voted to make a donation to the Cultural Center in Washington D. C.

Mrs. William P. Luther reviewed the book, "The Heartland — Ohio, Indiana and Illinois" by Walter Havinghurst.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Luther.

### Mrs. Mary Skelton Is Club Hostess

The Reelsville Social Service Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Skelton March 25th.

Seventeen members and five guests were present for a lovely noon meal.

The afternoon meeting was reported for the flower fund.

Mrs. Ruth Craft gave an in-

teresting report on how to trace family genealogy.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Grace Thomas and were won by Mrs. Olive Knight and Mrs. Blanche Reel.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Craft April 22nd.

### Exemplars Hold Special Meeting

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a special business meeting Tuesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. with Clovis Ratcliff as hostess. This meeting will be recorded for International reports and all members are reminded and urged to attend. This meeting will make-up one of the two cancelled due to inclement weather at scheduled meeting date.

### DETECTORS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping the Queens-Midtown Tunnel under the East River in New York free from deadly carbon monoxide fumes from automobile exhausts is a king-sized job. Each minute giant fans remove the stale air, simultaneously blowing about 4,312,000 (m) cubic feet of fresh air into the tunnel, while a battery of electronic detectors (Leeds and Northrup) continuously chart any potential concentration of the dangerous gas.

### Cloverdale O.E.S.

Public Installation  
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Esther—Mabel Herbert  
Martha—Leno Poland  
Electa—Pauline Crawley  
Warder—Colleen Parker  
Sentinel—Howard Graham

### DROVE OF DRIVERS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California had a total of 8,694,099 (m) drivers licenses in force in 1960 — a million and a half more than any other state in the union.

### FOREIGN FISH AID

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington State Department of Fisheries has shipped 100,000 pink salmon eggs to Norway in an effort to begin a salmon run in that nation.

The department also has sent 100,000 chinook eggs to hatcheries in Japan.



SEASONAL HAT being worn by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is a lightful and nostalgic reminder beige rolled-brim.

## A World Of Style

## The "Jo" Look Revives A Burning Question:



By Natalie Gittelsohn

THEATRICAL PRODUCER Victoria Crandall, who has as much as pale blonde contemporary chic as her musical comedy "Jo" who has good old-fashioned charm was talking animatedly over coffee and cookies the other day in her warm and pleasant oasis of an apartment in New York's surging Fifties.

"Don't you think," she asked her visitor, "that this is the psychological moment to refresh the atmosphere with some sentiment, nostalgia and all these other not-so-outdated virtues that Americans once loved?"

MISS CRANDALL HAD good reason for her rhetorical question. The sole producer for many years of the only professional music theatre in Maine, the Brunswick Summer Playhouse, she recently opened her first show, "Jo" in New York's Orpheum Theatre. It is based on everybody's first love of a novel, Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," and it revives a burning question: Whatever happened to girlish charm. Particularly so since — by some unwritten law of irony — it opened on the very same night that those famous (or infamous, depending on your point of view) Beatles opened at Carnegie Hall. The Beatles gave the world a shaggy-dog haircut and the spectacle of the American girl-in-a-frenzy. Miss Crandall's "Jo" gives the world a de-

of the way things were and the way girls looked when they were neither hoydens nor hellcats nor screaming meemies but Young Ladies, down to their pristine white stockings and gleaming T-strap shoes.

IF THIS SOUNDS like a drag to you, forgive me for pointing, but you couldn't be more wrong. The "Jo" look is just about the loveliest thing to happen in a young girl's world since the Alice-in-Wonderland haircut was causing everybody's teenage daughter to remember, every night, those crucial one hundred strokes of the hairbrush. It, too, comes with long, shining, nearly waist-length hair, proper headbands, little bolero jackets, hand-span waists and plenty of ruffles and bows. The "Jo" look also revives lacy white pantaloons that peek out just a speck or so from the hems of short, full skirts (what a cozy thought for chilly afternoons!) and look simply delicious with those long white stockings and T-strap patent leather flats.

FOR MORE RAKISH TYPES, Jo herself clings to gay suspenders (as illustrated in crimson cotton, green felt or even pale blue satin for evening, worn over carefully tucked shirtwaist blouses, often trimmed with soutache braid. (You can run up a similar example ensemble on your own sewing machine in an afternoon.) She also pulls down a darling plaid boy's visor cap over her sparkling eyes and tosses a big red wool scarf — from the boy's department too — over the shoulders of her coat. Jo is a lot more audacious, fashion-wise, than those other immortal March girls, Meg, Beth and Amy, but nevertheless she positively glows with that rare and precious commodity, wholesome girlish charm.

WHOLESALE, God bless us, only means healthy; sound in body and mind. And this is indeed what Victoria Crandall's "Jo" has given us: the image, once again, of a healthy, high-spirited, wholly adorable breed of American girl.

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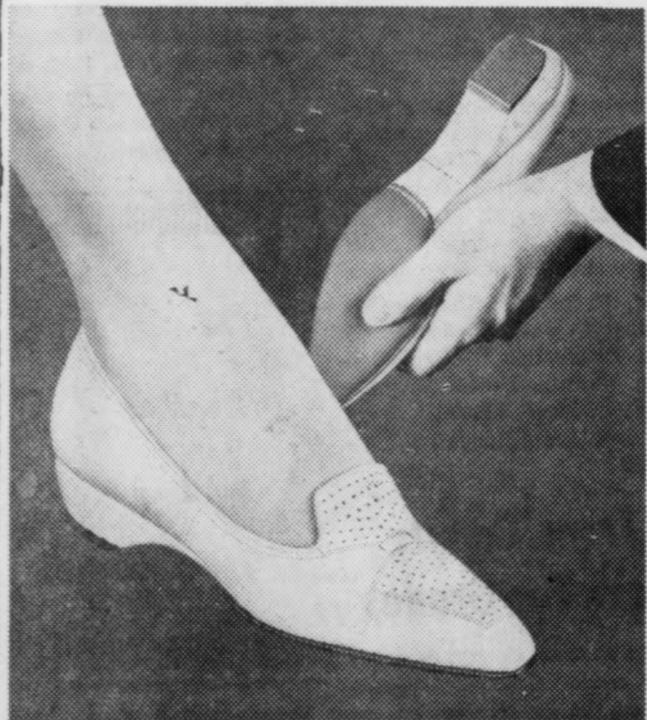
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FACES OF FEAR—Cyriots huddle in Kitma, listening to a portable radio for news of the warring Greek and Turk factions. Despair, fear, hope are mirrored on their faces.

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WEEK  
AT PREVO'S



TRUNK SHOWING  
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