

Garden Club Marks Its 25th Anniversary at Tea

Bloomfield Hills Unit Honors Past Prexies

"Happy Birthday" greeted Mrs. Leroy G. Vandever, as she opened the 25th anniversary program for the Bloomfield-Hills branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association.

The program, which the president opened, honored the group's past officers and former members, with about 60 women gathering in the large living room and adjoining hallway of the Leslie H. Green home.

The formal gardens along Turtle lake off Square Lake road.

WHITE AND SILVER were colors for the dining table, where the anniversary cake with its five candles was the centerpiece.

This fall's past presidents were awarded by Mrs. Irving H. Matson, the first president and re-elected to the time when Mrs. William D. Thompson was added by Mrs. Henry Ford in forming the new branch in the Hills.

MRS. FELD, who was then president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, guided her friend, Mrs. Thompson, who has since lived Mrs. Manley's home, to the first president of the book of the first treasurer, the late Mrs. Walter Mottley, whose first members paid dues that first year.

Mrs. William C. Ferguson, show publicity chairman, had charge of the tea, at which Mrs. George Wellington Smith and Mrs. William D. Thompson were the guests.

AT THE TEA TABLE, Mrs. George Wellington Smith, Mrs. William D. Thompson, Mrs. James G. Gouge, Mrs. Howard and Phyllis, and Mrs. John W. Sanders served the guests.

Mrs. Leonard Harding, of Bloomfield Hills, rendered musical selections for the program, which Mrs. J. Buckley Gray, first vice president, chairman, and Mrs. Paul M. Thomas did program detailing.

European Trip Topic Of AAWU Speaker

Mrs. Charles J. Stain, founder and first president of the Birmingham Area Association of University Women, will speak at their Oct. 13 meeting at the Community House.

She was active in the C.T.A. social club, was a member of the National Honor Society, and was treasurer for the GAA. She has worked for Seony since last August.

LAST WEEK SHE MET Mayor (Edo) and Governor G. Mennen Williams in their respective offices, and her future schedule calls for several television appearances.

Miss Pike, who will receive her degree on October 12 as part of the Oct. Progress week celebration, watched as Governor Williams signed a proclamation of the week's dates, Oct. 10 to 12. With her were Robert Crawford, chairman of the oil industry information committee for Michigan, and other committee members.

State Unit Reports Feature MOMS Meet

MRS. WILSON RECEIVED her master's education at Mills College, Calif., and in New York under such eminent coaches as George Seel, Eric Loindorff, and Estor Verges. She sang in opera, concert andatorio in New York.

She and Mrs. Lindquist will sing several songs among them, "Rubens' 'The Angel,'" "Greeting" by Messiaen, and "What Shall I Do?" by Beethoven. They will be accompanied by Mrs. J. Austin Kronmeyer.

Miss Pike, a graduate of the University of Michigan who has studied with Isadore Phillips at New York City, is now studying with Metcha Kuchler.

HER PIANO SELECTIONS will be Beethoven, Opus 5, by Alexander Scriabin and Scherzo, Opus 54, by Chopin.

Helen Sanders Schmitt, accompanist for Mrs. Lindquist, attended Indiana Wallace College and studied piano with Hendon Nettiger.

Elizabeth W. Kronmeyer graduated from Olivet College with a Bachelor of Music and is president of the organist at the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Her general chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Robert C. Gibson is chairman of the tea following the program.

Assisting Mrs. Gibson with arrangements will be Mrs. Peter K. Brown, Mrs. Henry C. McQueen, Mrs. C. P. Richards, Mrs. Edward C. Batty and Mrs. A. W. Ponder. Mrs. Harold L. Walker, Mrs. Norman Lyle and Mrs. Donald T. Stanton.

MRS. M. A. T. ROSEN, first vice president of the musicale is general chairman of the hospitable committee, with Mrs. Walter Simons chairman for Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Simons will be assisted by Mrs. Merton Bell and Mrs. G. A. Caldwell.

Mrs. Clifford Nelson, general chairman of the house and stage committee will be assisted by Mrs. E. Scott, chairman for Thursday's meeting, and Mrs. Walter McKenzie and Mrs. Howard E. Bales.



MRS. WILLIAM G. FERGUSON and MRS. LESLIE H. GREEN. The huge white cake was part of the graceful, all-white tea arrangement Monday.

Book Sale Funds Queen Wears 'Oil' Fabrics In Doctor's Work

With a broad smile because she's queen of Oil Progress, Janice Elizabeth Pike is meeting Detroit's and Michigan's leaders and enjoying her two striking dresses made from her industries' newest fabrics.

The red nylon and arlon street dress that she wears above is styled from a Schiaparelli model, featuring that new torso line and dots of washable, permanent pleats.

Also washable is the furry textured dress in off-white that she holds in the photo. Of nylon and wool, it's the newest thing and is made from petroleum products.

MISS PIKE COMMITTEE each day from her Birmingham home, 544 W. Frank, to her job in the Detroit sales office of Seony Vacuum. Named by her firm to compete with girls from the some 25 oil firms in the Detroit vicinity.

At Athens, Greece, she spent some time with the Krikotos, recipient of the Ruth Sham International Fellowship grant. Six years ago, Dr. Krikotos was brought from her homeland for a year's study at the University of Michigan. Funds for this study, came from the AAWU book sale.

Mrs. Sham, a founder and the first president of the local branch, has recently returned from spending six months in Europe and Egypt.

ALREADY HOLDING a medical degree, Dr. Krikotos studied here for her degree in public health, dealing especially with thousands and she spends much of her time working as a pediatrician in orphanages.

Mrs. Sham said the doctor's work now requires some 5,000 miles of travel, giving medical help, especially with thousands suffering from malnutrition. Greek orphans are her special interest, and she spends much of her time working as a pediatrician in orphanages.

"Greece," Mrs. Sham said, "is one of the bastions of democracy against communism and has suffered dreadfully from guerrilla warfare. This constant strife has created an incredible health problem."

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Players Open 32nd Season With 'Season in the Sun'

The area premier of "Season in the Sun" will mark the 32nd season of the Birmingham Village Players.

The sophisticated comedy of summer life on Fire Island, a Walcott Gibbs work, is scheduled for four performances, Oct. 22, 23, and Oct. 29, 30. All open to the public, will be staged at the Playhouse on Chestnut.

It is written by a man who has won wide fame as a dramatic critic for the "New Yorker." The play is spiced with a fascinating collection of odd characters whose antics add up to a hilarious evening of sheer adult entertainment. It was one of the 1950-51 Broadway hits.

IN THIS production the audience will find itself "sitting in the beach" looking across the beach and sand dunes to a typical Fire Island cottage, early 1900's vintage. A flyover member, a professional landscape artist, is importing sand and sea grass, and adding a realistic touch to the scene.

Directorial reins are in the hands of Mrs. A. J. Daisey. The cast includes Marjorie and Bill Bensch, Dyke Dwellie, Page Gilray, Grace Heald and Howard Gordon. James Jones, Vern Markley, Bob Miller, Peg Reid and Norris.

Janice Elizabeth Pike, who is active in football and softball and is a member of the scholastic honor society. Bob is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Selvidge, 3831 West Maple.

Active at Kemper

Bob Selvidge is active in a coordinated program of academic, military, athletic and general activities at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mo.

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EARLY AMERICAN HOBBY HORSE, WOODEN BENCH Bobby and Brenda Ebersole using 17th century items.

She Gives Her Home Early American Look

By DOROTHY JEAN BENJAMIN

The paint may not be all gone, but if it's an original item from Pennsylvania's early days it has an interest for Mrs. Edgar Ebersole.

Her home at 119 S. Adams attests to the efforts she and her husband expend in gathering antiques of Early Americana and in the enjoyment they and their two children, Brenda and Bobbie, have in everyday use of the treasures.

Showing a "leed box" with its traditionally rounded tin top, painted with bright yellow and red on a black base, the dark-harked housewife points to the paint cracks and says, "These indicate it is an original. I wouldn't have a repainted piece."

FIFTING THE DARK COLORED furnishings into the home has called for lightening of wall areas. The gray yellow and red paint walls paper matches almost exactly a framed painting done in the 17th century. Companion-print curtains are of the lower halves of windows.

In the kitchen, wooden cabinets have been cleaned of their coats of paint and glazed with a white tint, giving a pinkish wood that blends with the soft pink walls. A round bread board about two feet across hangs above the kitchen table, another antique.

"LOOK FOR THE DISTLE-FINK," advises Mrs. Ebersole, speaking of the bird that symbolizes love on many early pieces. It appears in shades of blue guard and a vase of flowers in a picture in her home.

Cracks in paint, and the purple gleam given to the black in toy trays and pitchers are two keys to finding original pieces, she explains. An asphaltum or gold-toned base gives the black overcoat its gleam.

WHEN THE EBERSOLE'S moved to Birmingham after their marriage, Mrs. Ebersole brought along many old items from her home town of Ephrata, Pa., a town revered among antique hunters for its valuable "finds."

And their enthusiasm has grown since in their search to furnish their home with relics from Pennsylvania's colorful past.

The northern part of their home is over 100 years old, papers tell them. But in the newer wing, Mrs. Ebersole says, "We have a covered-up fireplace here" with all the glee of standing by a gold mine.

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES that bespeak Pennsylvania Dutch and German usage appear on most of the home's walls. In Brenda's room is a four-by-six wood block cutout to depict Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf. Over the stair railing hangs a brilliant painting that Mrs. Ebersole says probably a whole family worked on for a generation. Its intricate handwork has no metal inlays and is done in mainly red. One of the more valuable pieces she has, it's "family," so she'll never sell it, she says.

The Bible shown above it was brought from Amsterdam by Ebersole's great grandmother, and one page is in German verse, relating the message from the father of Germany to the infant cradle's new "motherland."

She has framed pages of the Bible and other paper relics for interesting wall display to complement the "Penny Dutch" chairs and hand-carved three-corner cubboards.

Child Study Hours Talks on Hobbies

Hostess of the Birmingham Child Study club on Tuesday, Mrs. Edgar Ebersole was one of the speakers on the day's hobby and interest program.

Besides her talk on "Antiquing," talks the most were leather-crafting, by Mrs. Noah Blosser, rug hooking by Mrs. Robert Eberly, Thinning by Mrs. Thayer Cowman, and making of four-Bible story dolls by Mrs. W. S. Parvis.

While regular programs feature a single speaker, this and one other meeting this year are based on how life can be more interesting for the hobby-hunting housewife.

Junior Musicals Opens Fall Series

Birmingham Junior musical club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bettye Baker, 1427 Auburn road.

Officers for this year are Bettye Baker, president; Pat Barkley, vice-president; Barbara Gowans, secretary; Carolyn Hutton, corresponding secretary; Barbara Brown, treasurer; and Nan De Baigne, historian.

Opening this year's activities, the group is advised by Mrs. D. L. Tate and Mrs. H. G. Gaskaway. Any high school junior or senior interested in the club is invited to attend this meeting.

Starr Commonwealth Visit Being Planned

A group of 14 Birmingham area women are planning an all-day visit to Starr Commonwealth Friday, where they will be guests of Floyd Starr.

Making the trip will be Mesdames Charles W. B. Aldrich, William A. Atlas, F. G. Garrison, Walter L. Galt, W. H. Whiting, Raymond, John C. Kinsey, C. C. Richmond, J. C. Galt, E. W. Williams, James J. Nance, R. J. Waterbury, S. James Duncan, Howard Robinson and William L. Graham.

HAND-DONE SCROLLS DECORATE AGED BIBLE Mrs. Edgar Ebersole shows her husband's ancestral pages.

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