

It is historically true that more men than women have given us great music, great writing, great inspiration; in this because men, in their desires, urges, impulses and struggles live deeper in emotions than women? Or are the good women developers of men's inner talents?

# The Birmingham Eccentric

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SECTION 2

## Cranbrook Is Scene Of Atcheson-Nance Ceremony Saturday

Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Atcheson, who were married Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook. The Rev. Perry R. Williams officiated, assisted by the Rev. Roger Battelle Sillars of Marysville, Ohio, a cousin of the bride.

The bride is the former Marcia Louanne Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nance of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills. Mr. Nance is president of the newly formed Studebaker-Packard corporation. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Atcheson of Seattle.

A GOWN of traditional peau de soie was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with a basque bodice, a bateau neckline and gently shirred three-quarter length sleeves. The full skirt swept into a circular chapel train.

Her French illusion fingertip veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of net, appliqued with a leaf design of taffeta and edged with tiny pearls on the crown. She carried a bouquet composed of fleur d'amour and ivy.

CARRYING pink Carol Amling roses and white carnations with ivy, Marcia's five attendants wore waltz length gowns of watermelon-pink chiffon and matching satin slippers. A draped collar of chiffon formed the scoop neckline of the gown and tied between the shoulders, falling to the hemline in sash fashion. Their headbands were small bows of matching coral ribbon with tiny veils.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Battelle Nance of Northbrook, Ill.

Bridesmaids were Ann Thompson of Lockport, N. Y., Carol Traylor of Wellesley Hills, Mass.,

Elsie Trask of Lloyd Neck, Long Island, and Carol Ballantyne of Glencoe, Ill.

As flower girl, six-year-old Barbara Hazard of Birmingham wore a white silk frock with small flower appliques on the collar and a full pleated skirt sashed with white silk.

Mrs. Nance chose a gown of imported mousseline de soie in muted shades of champagne and blue with a tiny blue velvet hat for her daughter's wedding.

MRS. ATCHESON, mother of the bridegroom, wore imported silk organza in pale beige tones and a feathered hat of pale pink. Both mothers carried corsages of pink roses and white carnations pinned to their purses.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, John Frederick Atcheson of Seattle. Two other brothers, David Atcheson of San Francisco and Charles Atcheson of Seattle were among the ushers. Michael Heathman of Seattle and James Battelle Nance of Northbrook, Ill., brother of the bride, completed the usher list.

FOLLOWING a supper reception on the lawn of the Nance home, the bride donned a fitted blue suit with a short jacket of raw silk, white blouse and gloves, and blue accessories.

After a ten-day honeymoon, the couple will return to Cambridge, Mass., where both will attend Harvard university.



MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS ATCHESON

## Renault Purchased in Paris for Longs' European Trip

Travel through eight European countries and the purchasing of a Renault car in Paris highlighted the summer vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Long, 845 East Long Lake road.

The Longs flew from New York to Glasgow, arriving there to find snow on the ground and a dismal rain falling. A sight-seeing trip to the Clyde shipyards, by taxi, occupied a part of an otherwise dreary day.

With little help from the weather, and many silent thanks for good raincoats, the couple went on to Edinburgh, still in the snow and rain.

London was their next destination where Long attended a dinner at the Mansion House.

The Lord Mayor, Ambassadors and other dignitaries were there, he said. "I was most impressed and interested in the pomp and ceremony of the event."

From London it was a train trip to New Haven and then the boat to Trieste, thence on to Paris.

ALTHOUGH the Longs had no

reservation, they were able to locate lodging at the Normandy hotel. While in Paris he visited the nearby Renault factory and purchased the car, which aided greatly in the balance of their European tour.

They spent about a week in Paris, visiting the usual tourist spots before leaving for Cannes, and through the Italian Alps to Genoa and Rome.

"Our directions and maps were secured easily enough because we were among the Royal Auto clubbing scene, where among the imp- pressions they carried home from car.

PERFUME MAKING at Grass, the singing of small birds in the mountains, the rushing of the Po valley winding roads, Italy made many lasting im- pressions on the Longs, with its high mountains and ancient beauties. The next stop was Switzerland and the Renault which had been them so well for 6,000 miles. The car was bought for \$955 and sold for \$880, American dollars.

It was especially interesting to see at what heights the grapes are grown and how the terraces are kept back by stone walls. You look up and there is a little stone house. You wonder how people manage to climb up there and how they manage to keep the house from sliding down."

In Genoa and Rome the Longs availed themselves the services of a private guide and "managed to see all one is supposed to see."

After their visit here, including the Vatican, the Longs went to Venice where they parked their car in a huge garage and took the Grand Canal.

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HIGH-PILED snow lined the road as they ground their way up the mountain in second gear. St. Godard's Pass is only open a few months out of the year because of the quantity of snow.

In Zurich they bought watches, to add to the glassware purchased in Italy.

Again the beauty of the country impressed them, along with the historic sites and buildings.

Cologne, Brussels, Belgium, Ostend, the car ferry to Dover, and a Saturday spent at Canterbury; all are memories they treasure.

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## Kids Present Summertime Variety Show

"Get your tickets here, ladies and gentlemen, for the best show in the neighborhood!"

ABOVE, Chip King makes sure that gate receipts are kept straight as Joann Payne, Karen Schaule and Elizabeth Schaule hand their tickets to Kay Tibbets.

Not to be outdone by any of the better known theaters, King Shows, Inc., even had its own refreshment stand.

POPCORN, candy, chewing gum, koolaid and other summertime goodies were available at the kitchen window.

Tending the stand (at right) was Sharon Benn. Her customers at the moment are Gary Fuller, Bob Smart and Joann Smith.

AT RIGHT, Mary Jane Woodhouse of Flint, guest of the day, announces the dancing team of Kay Tibbets and Wendy Joan King, who organized the show.

AND PROOF positive of the audience appreciation for the antics of some of the performers.

(Eccentric Photos)



## Trip Around the World Coronation Ball Theme

Saturday evening, Sept. 4, is the date of the Coronation Ball, for 19 years an annual affair of Birmingham high school set and alumni. This year will be no exception.

Tiara club, sponsor of the dance, has rolled out the carpet for all returning vacationers, the new freshman class and college-bound alumni. And, since all of us do not have a chance to see the world, Tiara club is bringing the trip within everyone's reach in the high school's Maple room.

Theme of the dance is a cosmorama set at four corners of the earth with the crowning of the queen taking place on a giant reproduction of a globe. The South Pacific, France, New York and a Japanese-Oriental setting round out the trip's itinerary.

BEFORE the closing of school last spring, each of the girls' social clubs nominated a candidate for queen of the Coronation Ball. Contestants are Ann Hamner of Tiara, Molly Olson of Tri-A, Beverly Negri of CTA and Nan DeBaigne of Emerald Key. The queen will receive a cashmere sweater, donated by a local merchant.

THE SOUTH Pacific setting echoes the call of the balmy South Sea islands, with their swaying palm trees and fragrant flowers. If the islands do not excite you, France might be a little far-fetched with its Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, street artists and quaint little sidewalk cafes. Then for those who get sea-

sick, the New York diorama might be just the thing. The New York skyline with the RCA and United Nations buildings is visible from a bench in Central Park.

For a little spice in the trip, an excursion to the terrace reveals the wonders of an Oriental setting with its sloped roof pagodas and colorful lanterns.

DURING The whole journey, which begins at 9:30 p.m., composites will dance to the music of Sam Barnett and his orchestra.

Tiara club began organizing the dance last spring with Sue Spencer as general chairman. Assisting Sue are Marilyn Strasser, decorations; Caroline Schuch, publicity; Bettye Baker and Beverly Harris, refreshments; Susie Allen, tickets and programs; Marilee Podesak, chaperones; Susan McDonald, hand; Carole Goodhue, transportation; and Hester Lewis, finance. Plans are proceeding with the faculty advice of Mrs. Carol Darling.

CHAPERONING guests include Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Best, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Podesak, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Darling and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagner.



MOLLY OLSON BEVERLY NEGRI ANN HAMNER Campaigning contestants in Coronation Ball Queen race. (Eccentric Photo)

