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Travels, Guests Take Lead in Summer Activities

Marshes, Neighbors Meeting

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

One of the many trips that the Charles Marshes of Cranbrook road make each year will be taking them this week to meet Dr. and Mrs. Luther Leader as their boat docks in New York.

The Marshes and their two children, John Charles and Patricia Ann, vacationing from Cranbrook and Brookside respectively, left Sunday morning to drive through Canada to the East.

Their trip is including a stay of a week at Sunnyside's North Lodge at St. Lawrence, N. Y., and driving through the Adirondacks.

FAMILIAR stamping grounds are both Stowe, where they had a summer home before they moved to Michigan eight years ago, and New York, where they keep their membership at a suburban country club, the Sleepy Hollow club at Scarborough, N. Y.

"The club is a spot where we can entertain easily," said Mrs. Marsh, "and down in New York, suburbanites hate going into town, so we try not to entertain downtown when we're there."

THE MARSHES follow the same itinerary here, going down into Detroit for special events such as operas and parties, but not for routine entertainment. Marsh, who spends his days downtown since he has the controlling interest in Denvers, likes home parties or suburban doungs.

While staying at the Sleepy Hollow club for five or six days, this week, the Marshes will have Dr. and Mrs. Leader as their guests for one night.

The Leaders have been traveling on the European continent, but will be returning to their home directly across from the Marsh home. Mrs. Eleanor Karlstrom of Colonial terrace and her son have been living in the Leader home in their absence.

IN THE MARSH home while they vacation is Mrs. Marsh's



MARSH FAMILY of Cranbrook road includes Mrs. Marsh and the two young Marshes, shown here in their modern-furnished living room in their English-type home. (Eccentric Photo)

mother, the baroness Freda Von Wrangell, who came last Friday from Buffalo, N. Y. The baroness, whose husband was a baron of pre-war White Russia, drives up frequently to visit the Bloomfield Hills family, especially for holidays.

Other trips the Marshes have taken this year, spacing between their activities at neighboring Christ Church Cranbrook and enjoyment of their old English style home that is comfortably furnished with modern decorations, have been to Otisago Ski club, a trip to New York and short business trips.

Last year, they visited Europe, and earlier, Mexico and Yellowstone National park.

Cornell Freshman

Alan P. Carlin will enter Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., on the John McMullen Regional scholarship as a freshman this fall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Carlin, 211 Williamsburg road, he will enter the department of engineering physics.

Little Gallery Art Show To Feature Swiss Painter

Feature of the "Europe, 1955" show at the Little Gallery, 915 E. Maple, is the collection of oils and gouaches by Jurg Spiller, noted Swiss painter.

Spiller, still in his early 40's, has achieved a reputation in Europe for originality, somber beauty and excellent craftsmanship. His early paintings indicate his preoccupation with space, not in the single-designer sense but with imagination and emotional overtones.

MAINTAINING headquarters in Basel, Switzerland, Spiller has lived and worked in Paris, London, Munich and cities of Italy and Greece. A year and a half in Mexico has been his most recent sojourn.

The latter seemed to mark a turning point in his career. His

main problem is no longer form in space but light and form in motion. His colors are deep and warm, sometimes sinister with his method of putting black calligraphic symbols on backgrounds.

In addition to Spiller's works, Mrs. Peggy DeSalle, gallery owner, has brought back ceramics from Denmark; stoneware from Germany; leather boxes from Italy and Austria, with brass and pottery ware from these two countries, also.

This current exhibit, daily except Sunday, will open Aug. 8, continuing for one month.

Finnish Scouts Meet Local Leaders

Strains of Finlandia swept over the Harold Marsh garden on Big Beaver road, and four Finnish Girl Scouts gave women of the Oakland County Girl Scout council a glimpse of their land's scoutwork.

The four blonde girls, in the county for a month, chattered gaily with the women who stood in circles around them for more than two hours last Friday afternoon.

Strawberry ice and other refreshments were served by Mrs. Gustav Wallin's committee as the girls met board members of the

county homes.

Mrs. Joseph Fauser of North Adams, who is camping chairman of South Oakland, was among those whose efforts are going toward the four-week entertainment. The girls will be spending some time at Camp Narrin.

A FINNISH PICNIC is planned for August 22, with Mrs. Harry Tuckfield instrumental in getting together Finnish neighbors who are interested in meeting the "team."

Memory books are being for the girls, each having one with her. The localities have given them Bermuda shorts, which they feel are worn much more freely here than in public spots in their native land, and film for cameras, also loaned for their stay.

Mrs. Frank Swartz is entertaining the group at her Berkley home, among events on their agenda.



ALL the four Finnish girls were as blonde as hostess Mrs. Harold Chalk, shown with Meri Juvas, seated, and Helena Luostarinen, left. (Eccentric Photos)



AT THE CHALK home on Big Beaver, the girls had tea and sang songs. Left to right are Tuula Holmen, Mrs. James Keene, Mrs. Robert Kelso, and Majsa Jagerros.

Varied Events Here And Afar Have Role In Suburban Scene

By FRAN MAIER

Relatives come in sets of threes for the Walter N. Jacksons of Madison avenue, who last week and this have had visitors who include an Eastern silver designer, a couple just back from Teheran, Iran, and a Sunday School methods instructor.

Mrs. Jackson, who went to school in the Shanghai-American school in Shanghai, is shown with her sister, who resides here with the Jacksons, and, seated, their cousin, last visitor of the series.

She is Avis Thomson, a field representative for the publication department of the Presbyterian church. Though this is not in her area, she covers several states, acquainting Sunday School personnel with new methods.

"INSTEAD OF sitting and learning text," she says, "these methods have been worked out utilizing new educational methods, such as colorful books."

At this time last year, Miss Thomson was in Beirut, Lebanon, finishing a teaching stint of three years in the Beirut College for Women, which the Presbyterian church began.

She, too, went to the Shanghai-American school, and she, Mrs. Jackson and Miss Thomson compared memories of their early years in China.

THE JACKSONS moved here a year ago and have three children enrolled in Adams school, Jennifer, 11, Lillian, 10, and Nathan, 7 on his birthday tomorrow.

Their guests last week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and their two children, en route from Massachusetts to a Wisconsin vacation. King is designer of Towle's new "Silver Spray" pattern being released next month.

Mrs. King grew up in South China and travelled with Mrs. Jackson, her cousin, when she returned to go to Wellesley college. She later went to the School of American Craftsman, Alfred, N. Y., where she met King.

LATER GUESTS were Mrs. Jackson's brother and his wife, the Alan C. Thomsons, on their first stop since arriving on the Ile de France from Europe.

Thomson had spent the past three years teaching at the Community School in Teheran, Iran, and this was the first time the Michiganders had met his Oklahoma bride, Jane Standler. The Thomsons' parents live in Oklahoma, having lived in China when Dr. Thompson was connected with Presbyterian missions.

Marjorie Thomson uses her China background in translations, sideline to her proofreading job at McManus, John and Adams. Jackson is an investment broker in Detroit.

Scotch Visitor

After taking their Scotch visitor for a three-week stay in their favorite New England resort, the James M. Harts have returned to their home, 1556 Yosemite, and Hart's sister, Mrs. Barbara W. Boyd, is touring northern Michigan with other relatives.

Mrs. Boyd has been the Harts' guest since June, when she arrived from Garrowshill, Glasgow, Scotland.

Their stay in the East was at Kennebunk, Port, Me., where the Harts spend much of their summers. The Atlantic is just beyond the lawn of the Nonantum hotel where the three stayed.

A COCKTAIL party to meet movie star Arthur Treacher and his wife was among events they attended. They also met Jane Morgan and Russell Knight, who played in "Call Me Madam."

Returning to Birmingham via the Finger Lakes of New York, they concluded a scenic part of Mrs. Boyd's first trip to America on Sunday.

Before she goes back Sept. 8 on the Britannic, she will spend two weeks with brothers on Long Island.

Entertain at Cocktails-Buffer

A Bay City couple and new family on the edge of Long Lake were honor guests when the Edward Wellocks entertained 80 at cocktails and a buffet supper last Saturday night.

The Charles A. Corvels were house guests of the Wellocks for the weekend, while the Benjamin Youngs are new neighbors of the Wellocks, having just moved here from Grosse Pointe.

They have purchased the Dr. Hill home on West Long lake, on Echo lane, at the entrance to Kirkway drive, on which the Wellock's new home stands.

The party was out of doors, where breezes from the wooded area around the lake cooled the garden air.

Adopt Daughter

Former Birmingham residents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham W. Gunn of Highland Park, Ill., have adopted a baby girl, Caroline Buckingham, born June 15. Caroline is the Gunn's second adopted child, their first girl. Charles Prussing Gunn was born last year on June 18. A third child, Giles Buckingham, will enter Amherst college as a freshman in the fall. Mrs. Prussing's mother, Mrs. Harold A. Prussing, was a recent guest of Mrs. Elwin Coveney of Birmingham.

Pictured in National Magazine

Maggie Pierce of Birmingham appeared in an illustration in the first issue of Bride-to-Be, the new national magazine which made its newstand debut July 19.

Shown with Phil Kennedy, also a professional model, Miss Pierce is depicted as newlywed getting ready to prepare her first meal in the kitchen of her new home.

Bride-to-Be is published quarterly in 15 regional editions by a subsidiary of The Curtis Publishing Co. It is designed both as a wedding plans book and as a homeplanning guide.



AVIS THOMSON sits and reminisces with her cousins, Mrs. Jackson at left and Marjorie Thomson at right, on Jackson's porch. (Eccentric Photo)



Paris and its sidewalk cafes has nothing on Birmingham. Enterprising restaurateurs Ronnie Hunt and Dickie Peters gave a slight touch of Paris to Birmingham last week when they held forth at their sidewalk stand. Quite a varied menu, too. They offered jam and peanut butter sandwiches, fruit punch, milk and spaghetti to the passer-by.

North Adams Home Sparked with Pink

By DOROTHY C. JACKMAN

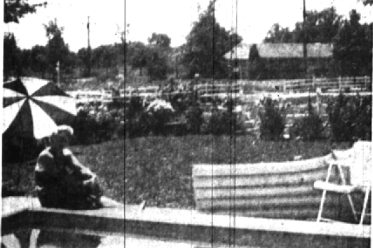
A new pool, color they like, a corral for their horse, Star, and a terrace to entertain at many parties surround the home at North Adams and Lenox, in the North Adams area.

There, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bigelow live, in a new patch of white marble, granite, and marble, with a swimming pool, a terrace, and a corral.

The white fence that surrounds the pool and the corral, and the terrace, are all in early evening. The Bigelows love to entertain their friends. Nearly daily since they got their new pool this spring, they have had parties for a party pool, the pink woodwork on their home, and the corral at night.

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Other one of their horse, Star, do actively during the day. (See HOME, Page 1, Sec. 2)



MRS. FRED BIGELOW relaxes on the edge of their swimming pool, while behind is their corral fence. (Eccentric Photos)