

Horse Show Highlights Life in Clubs

Parties, Dinners, Picnics On Bloomfield Hunt Agenda

Social events tying in with the Detroit Horse show beginning today at the Bloomfield Open Hunt club are numerous and range from swimming parties for the younger set to house parties in many of the Bloomfield homes.

Buffets at the club are slated for lunch and dinner time of all three days of the meet, when horse owners, riders and fans will gather to compare notes on the show events.

Last night, the juniors who are riding got together for a dip in the BOH's new pool. Later, they had a picnic supper and danced

club "Gala night" is its title.

Branch on Sunday will be for exhibitors, officials and guests of the Bloomfield Open Hunt, from 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m.

During the show, which has morning, afternoon and early evening schedules, the boxes will be filled with avid horse fans.

THE ROGER KYES are among those with boxes reserved, while other box-holders are the Gordon Hesses, Mrs. Lillian Cole, the Everett E. Fishers and the Frank J. McGinnises. Mr. Fisher has been holding forth in the Hunt Club's general office as secretary.

Duffy's efforts are steering the show's development, but between

directions, he'll be joining his wife and guests in their box.

Still other boxholders include the Graham John Grahaams, who will be entertaining guests in their box. Visiting the Grahaams over the weekend are Mrs. Charles Kirchner of Holland, Mich., and Mrs. Laetra B. Higley of Grosse Pointe. Also expected is Mrs. Joseph Rochitzky, Mrs. Graham's niece from Spokane, Wash.

MRS. GRAHAM will be busy with her two helpers, Irma Post and Mrs. McMasters Cole, both Detroiters, making sure that the

correct trophies go into the ring for awarding, and that there are people assigned for each presentation.

Also in boxes will be Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Vintema, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis, Mrs. Frank Couzens, Mrs. James Q. Gopdie, the Irving Babcock's, the Harvey Fruchtafs and the John Bugases.

In charge of the "Gala Night" are Mrs. Paul Foley, Mrs. Donald Hutton and Mrs. Ernest Jones.

WITH ENTRIES tallying about 320, those who bring their horses are usually guests for last minute

parties at homes and clubs in the area.

Mrs. Fred Wilson entertained Tuesday night at her Lathrup home for junior riders and some of their parents. This year's schedule calls for juniors riding almost every day instead of mainly on a single day as in other years.

From Grosse Pointe, where many horse enthusiasts necked last weekend for that city's horse show, will come Mrs. J. Dean Rucker, who is entertaining Elsie Wood Keith. Miss Keith will be riding Mrs. Rucker's horse for the show at the Hunt club. By DIZ

If I were a wife I certainly would "take" advice from my husband "gilt" of kindness and consideration, in a little cottage... than only make gifts such as mansions, yachts, frezers and garbage disposal units.



MRS. FRUHAUF AND HER DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
Tea service for Starr party (Eccentric Photo)

English-Type Home Contrasts in Area

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

A slate-roofed English-type home where ducks and geese find shady resting spots and where luxuriant bushes and trees form contrast to its neighboring subdivision homes is the home of the Max Fruhaufs.

Mrs. Fruhauf entertained this Tuesday for supporters of Starr Commonwealth school, having about 14 tables of card players at the Fruhauf's home on Brookside on the westerly edge of Brookside Hill.

Tea was served on sparkling silver in the dining room, where bright blues and whites of Holland Delft plates, of Willoware in a wall cabinet, and in the printed upholstery cotton of the high-backed chairs lighten the darkness of the woodwork.

BRIGHTEST SPOT in the home, done in dark woods and having some ten fireplaces, is the sunroom, where light pours in from the garden on light rattan furniture. Here, Mrs. Fruhauf says, she, her husband, Detroit lawyer, and their five boys spend most of their hours at home.

Aiding her with housework Tuesday was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Michael Rothfeld, who with her husband moved from Ann Arbor to 4120 Rouge circle last March. Michael had graduated last year from University of Michigan and is employed with his father,

in law, Earl Thompson, in his manufacturing firm.

AMIDST PREPARATIONS last weekend that included repainting of the 50-year-old home's five chimneys and cutting of the rolling lawn, another of Mrs. Fruhauf's sons, Michael, arrived home from Michigan State university. He's a junior in engineering there.

Kingswood classmates of Mrs. Fruhauf made up one table for the party, and made their headquarters at the tables in the garden, where fruit punch was served.

The garden, which Mrs. Fruhauf says "is sadly just between blooms, when the perennials have gone and the annuals aren't out yet," is hidden by trees from its power neighbors' homes and gardens. Small birch fences border flower beds, and beneath one evergreen bloom two white geese, necks sharp one east.

THE FRUHAUF'S do all their own gardening, and enjoy the quietness of woodland feeling of their acre. Their return includes three (See HOME, Page 2, Sec. 2)



MRS. IVY BAKER PRIEST, shown making friends with Cappy, boxer dog of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Takis of Bloomfield Hills, spoke in Detroit at the Young Republicans national convention, and later visited the Takisses, at the Kingsley Inn. Other dinner guests were Sue Stahl, Birmingham realtor and Mrs. Bruce Beemer, whose husband has portrayed the Lone Ranger for many years.



THE BROTHERS CAROLIN, Larry, Ed, Jim and Chuck, took over the song and dance role last week as they serenaded Mrs. Gordon Alquist in their "Strolling in the Park" skit for the Oakland Hills country club variety show. Under the direction of Charles H. Smith and Thomas C. Yarnall, the "Cavalcade of Stars" enjoyed a three-night run at the club, with a cast of 37 and a crew of 31 working on the production.

Pupil Attendants As Teacher Weds

There was more than one touch of sentiment surrounding the marriage of Barbara Georgene Chesley to Guy Leo Fornes, Jr., in the First Presbyterian church last evening. For one, Barbara had asked two of her kindergarten pupils, Linda Beukema and Richard Denves, to tie her flower girl and ringbearer, respectively. The bride's goodbyes to all her young students and to teaching days at Vaughan Elementary school already had been said, since her home now is to be in the East.

Another was the presence of the Rev. Dr. Glen Harris as the officiating clergyman at the 7:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony. Dr. Harris has known the bride ever since her early childhood days.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Chesley of Gilbert Lake Road, the wedding groom, who has been living in Washington, D.C. due to his business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leo Fornes, of Durham, N.C.

FOLLOWING the rites, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley entertained at a wedding reception for 300 guests in the church parlors.

Chastily lace trimmed the bride's dress of imported antique ivory silk shantung. Scalloped lace bands bordered the neckline and short sleeves, and insertions of the beautiful Chantilly adorned the wide gored skirt which swept in deep cascades to a circular chapeau train.

Her four-tiered illusion veil, fingertip-length, was held by a chapeau cap embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible mounted with a white orchid and lilies of the valley.

MRS. Robert G. Chesley of Farmington was her sister-in-law's matron of honor and a cousin, Ruth Humphrey of New York, was a bridesmaid. The other maids included Susan Alan Soppens of Larchmont, N.Y., and Dornie Stark of East Lansing, both Phi Beta Phi members, sisters at the time at Michigan State college, and Sheila Flannery of Bloomfield Hills.

They were in ice blue silk tulle with waist-length skirts and trimming of narrow pleating. Their brief headresses were ice blue with tiny veils.

Huge purple pansies and pink Poincetto roses spilled from the bouquet-basket carried by the honor matron. The maids' similar arrangements were of purple pansies and shell pink Demure roses.

AS FLOWER girl, little Linda Beukema was in white organza over fluffy petticoats, with ice blue sash and matching sandals. Her miniature basket had anemones, pansies and roses. Ringbearer Richard Denves topped his knee-length blue trousers with a white linen coat. From Durham, N.C., came the best man, Charles Dilts, and ushers Vernon Sullit and Jordan Humberstone. Also seating guests were Gary Bruce of East Lansing and Robert G. Chesley.



MRS. G. L. FORNES, JR.

Suburban Scene 'Guys and Dolls' Make Reservations For Alumni Party

By FRAN MAIER

The "guys and dolls" of Northwestern university Alumni club have been wanting something different in the way of an alumni party. Well—the committee collected their brains and came up with a splendid idea for a get-together. For Saturday night, June 25, a dinner party and theater evening has been planned.

The dinner will be at Devon Gables. After dinner the group will go to Will-O-Way to see "Time Out for Ginger", a comedy which appeared in Detroit a couple of years ago starring Melvyn Douglas.

At both Devon Gables and Will-O-Way, "the ice man cometh", in other words both places are air conditioned, and anyone knows what that can mean on a June night.

Among the local guests with reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickson of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy L. Sandberg and Mrs. Brooks Whipple and her husband, who is president of the Alumni club.

Touring Europe

Among the many college students touring Europe this summer will be Mike Basford and Larry Coleman of the University of Michigan, who will sail from Quebec on June 28 for the 70-day trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basford, Mike's parents, will take the boys to the Canadian port.

Summer in Colorado

Kit Scheifele, daughter of the Webster Scheifeles, Linden road, is spending the summer as assistant manager of the Stanley hotel in Estes Park, Colo. Miss Scheifele has, for some time been assistant director of the Hurd Museum in Phoenix, Ariz., and has obtained leave of absence to combine business and pleasure during the summer.

Guests from Montana

Recent guests at the R. C. Mark home on Suffield have been his sister, Mrs. Herbert Kuphel of Missoula, Mont., and the Marks' son and daughter-in-law of Des Moines, Ia. The latter are currently at the family cottage on Mullett Lake.

Shrimp Party at Calver's

A shrimp party is a feature of outdoor eating that friends and relatives of Margaret Stanton and Kent McDonald, who will wed June 25, learned about Sunday at the Robert Calver home on Pilgrim. Trick to keeping the spicy, outdoor-cooked shrimp from being messy is spreading newspapers on tables. After each guest had mixed their own sauce from furnished ingredients, the hot shrimp were poured out on the papers, ready for shelling and eating.

Honor guests included the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. F. D. McDonald, visiting here from Phoenix, Ariz., and his brother, Willard, who had just arrived after receiving his master's degree at the University of Arizona.

Michigan State Graduates Marry

Margaret Jo Ireland became the bride of Wendell E. Smith Friday evening in the First Presbyterian church. Dr. W. Glen Harris performed the double ring ceremony at eight o'clock before an altar decorated with snapdragons and roses and lighted with four candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Ireland of Detroit, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Smith of Saginaw. Dr. Ireland is superintendent of Birmingham Public schools.

MARGARET JO was wearing a floor-length gown of filmy layers of nylon tulle over silk tulle. Seed pearls and iridescent sequins, in leaf pattern embroidery enhanced the pleated tulle neckline and repeated on the front of the bouffant skirt.

A crown of tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins secured her fingertip veil of French illusion. She carried a crescent bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

EVA STONE of Birmingham attended the bride as matron of honor, and Mrs. Joseph Terrell of Vassar home in Plymouth offer honeymoon in northern Mich.

Both Margaret and Wendell received their degrees from Michigan State University on June 5. She studied with the English and necklines extending to form back his fraternity is Phi Kappa Tau.



MRS. WENDELL E. SMITH