

Only continued striving to improve can assure one that he can retain even that which he is today, he who rests on his oars, floats downstream, and he who ceases to strive for improvement shrinks in stature.

The Birmingham Eccentric

Thursday, June 30, 1955

SECTION TWO

Summer in Paris Requires Easy Shoes, Few Suitcases



ANN FINKENAUER PACKS FOR PARIS
Walking shoes, film. (Eccentric Photo)

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

Summer months at the University of Paris will find Ann Finkenauer with a carefully planned wardrobe, necessitated by fact that young students there must travel with only suitcases they can carry themselves.

Two comfortable pairs of shoes—sneakers and red flats were packed among the sports and dress togs that Ann took with her when she left last Thursday for New York. Next day, she carried her two bags—a fortnighter for larger items and an overnight for ship-board life—aboard a ocean vessel for a nine-day trip.

ANN, WHO SPENT only five days with her parents, the F. J. Finkenauers of North Glenhurst, after coming home from Cornell college. A French major there, she'll be taking fine arts and conversation and composition in Paris, boasting her French while studying with students of France. The course is the Yale graduate program, with 27 students led by Prof. Lion Edouard of Royal Oak, and Wayne university. Besides studies, they will take four weekend trips to see Mont St. Michel, Bourges, Veselay and Versailles. She will live in Reid hall, run by French and Americans but sponsored by the AAUW.

IN PARIS SHE will be visiting the family of a French high school boy who spent a week with her family here last summer, under the American Field service. After the six-week summer school, Ann and her Cornell classmate, Thelma Frank from Elmira, N. Y., will tour Europe, visiting Rome and Venice, Switzerland, the Rhine and Belgium. While Ann was leaving for Paris, preparations were underway for departure of her brother Fred for Florida, with the Rev. and Mrs. Glen Harris and their two sons. They left Tuesday.

Suburban Scene Former Residents Back in Birmingham For Permanent Home

By FRAN MAIER

The tug of Birmingham was more than the Ray Cooks could stand and so they have stopped calling Florida "home" and are once more happily at home here.

The former owners of Beck Cleaners, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Cook moved to Delray Beach two years ago, ready to settle down in the southern clime and enjoy life.

During the winter tourist season, friends from Birmingham would drop in to see them, and as they spoke of Birmingham the Cooks would feel again the "certain someone."

Eleven of Area's Weddings Described With Portraits on Page 4, Section 4

thing" of this community which meant so much to them. Finally they could take it no longer and the move was made. They are back in town, living at 400 Townsend, and with no intention of trying to become permanent Floridians again.

"It's lovely there," Mrs. Cook says, "but Birmingham is better! Our friends are here and, I guess our hearts are, too. At any rate, we're terribly glad to be home again."

Never Too Young!

Memberships start at an early age for the Bloomfield Open Hunt club, as evidenced by Anne Reynolds, not-quite-three-months.

Anne attended her first show Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Fred Reynolds, a member of the 1954 show committee. Father was a member of the current show, as well as having served in the past.

Little Anne expressed few opinions of the show, having no experience on which to base comparisons. However, she did behave quite nicely and grazed with considerable interest on the great activity about her.

For a few minutes her arrival drew a lot of attention from the show ring as mother's friends gathered around to greet the new BOH member. Mrs. Irving Duffy was first to join the ring of admirers and welcome the future saddle star to the group.

Asked if she planned to enter competition in about three or four years Anne said nothing, but smiled mysteriously, leaving the answer entirely to the asker's imagination.

Trips Slated for Daughters

Travel is taking the lead in the lives of two of the Covert Robertson's daughters on Lake Park, Virginia (Dede) left Saturday for Palo Alto, Calif., where she'll spend eight weeks studying at Stanford university, and Mary Alice will in August leave for four months in Europe. Dede finished her sophomore year at University of Michigan with an all-A record for the last semester. She is a journalism major.



MRS. REYNOLDS and ANNE

Alpha Chi Omegas Go to Convention At Greenbrier

The Greenbrier hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Va., will be the destination of Mrs. William C. Gidley of Wadlington road and Mrs. Gordon C. Pulling of Maryland blvd. when they leave Birmingham by car Sunday morning.

They will attend Alpha Chi Omega's 50th biennial national convention held at the famous 177-year-old resort hotel from July 5 to 14. Mrs. Pulling, president of the SOC alumnae chapter, has been chosen as the chapter delegate. This will be the 25th national convention each has attended.

Mrs. Gidley and Mrs. Pulling will take with them for exhibit at the convention a scrapbook containing all the publicity clippings of the local chapter and a poster bearing photographs of some of the SOC chapter's assistance to the fraternity's national cerebral palsy philanthropy.

Country Clubs Plan Specials For Holidays

Never a dull moment this coming weekend for members of three area country clubs as the Oakland Hills, Forest Lake and Birmingham clubs plan special holiday activities.

At Birmingham Saturday and Sunday will have a flag tournament where golfers will add their handicap to the extra cracker as how far they can play within that total.

There will be prizes for day play and the best showing of the two days.

Sunday will have other activities centering around the swimming pool, with a demonstration of top flight swimming by professional. The day, which also includes a buffet supper, will come to a brilliant close at 9 p.m., with a fireworks display.

FOREST LAKE is planning a Fireworks Frolic for Saturday, with five-foot "fire crackers" as the decorations. Virgil E. LaMarre and Charles Clark have been in charge of plans and will be assisted by their wives in hosting the event.

On the fourth emphasis will go to the small fry with a special luncheon and dinner planned just for them. There will be three revised games and pool activities from 1 to 3 p.m. when an animal circus will be staged.

Oakland Hills, in addition to the regular Friday night dance, is having a dinner dance Saturday evening. The three-day holiday will see the customary hot and cold buffet dinners with activities centering around tennis, swimming and golf.



MRS. CARNEY MATHESON MRS. W. A. TERNES MRS. P. J. MOSES
Neighbors wear matching skirts (Eccentric Photos)

Horses, Riders Depart After 'Biggest' Show

By ALICE E. MORGAN

The horses and riders are gone, now. Only a few of the "regulars" remain in the Bloomfield Open Hunt stables. The hounds lool about their pens with no excitement and no strange voices and faces to arouse their interest. Crews remove the evidence of the four-day show, and the club settles back into its summer routine.

Declared by many as the "biggest and best" of the 38 shows at BOH, last week's event enjoyed an exceptionally large attendance right from the very first day. Thursday, excellent weather, all four days, helped attendance and general activities.

The social side of the show buffet in the early evening with dancing after the final event had been run off. Mrs. Philip Moses was hosts to the "junior" program of swimming, a picnic supper and dancing.

THURSDAY members of the show committee and the press met with friends for an informal but festive dinner between shows.

Saturday saw another special buffet in the early evening with dancing after the final event had been run off. Many exhibitors and riders follow the same schedule and meet regularly during the show season, others include "off" shows, to declare brief vacations for themselves and mounts. The next show means a time to bring each other up-to-date on successes and bad breaks.

Naturally, the talk is mainly of horses and riders, and a very popular first question is "How did Horsesman jump at Akron?"

AFTER THE well being of the horse is made clear, the talk gets around to persons, owners, riders and the "opposition".

The average horse show, although the competition in the ring is fierce, takes on the air of a family reunion. "Enemies" are close friends, nearly everyone knows the ringmaster and judges from previous shows. Between events riders and officials visit; during events, owners visit, with one eye on the ring, the other on a program or scoring sheet.

This year a new trophy was put up at the BOH show, with Mrs. William G. Ferguson escorted into the ring by Irving Duffy to award the annual sportsmanship trophy to a Detroit youngster, Sharon Kaschark.

THE TROPHY is for young riders who earn most of their riding money and have complete care of their mounts. It is awarded to encourage proper care and consideration for animals and sportsmanship in the ring.

Another horse show feature of much interest to the observer is clothing.

The colorful garb of the English rider is emphasized by its conformation to style and severity of its tailoring. Scarlet jackets carry the color of the hunt on the velvet collar, as do many of the black jackets worn in hunting events.

Riders garb themselves in clothes that rival a peacock for color, and the style of their clothing varies with the personal taste of the rider.

It will be a full year before the gaiety and color of the horse show returns to Bloomfield Open Hunt. Although these people will meet again in the meantime, another year will see the same format repeated for the 39th time.

Women At Mackinac Meet

Returning enthusiastic last week after attending the conservation conference held by the Woman's National Farm and Garden association at Mackinac Island were Mrs. William Lawrie, Mrs. Hans Schjolin, Mrs. Harlie Hicks, Mrs. Charles Davidson, and Mrs. F. H. McKinney. Others attending the conference, first in the association's history, were Mr. and Mrs. William Jahsman and Mrs. Henry Barr of Franklin, and Mrs. George Powell of Rochester.

Cranbrook's Summer Theater Has First Public Performance

Senior students produced 10 short plays with eight for juniors and intermediates during the first week of Cranbrook Summer theater under the general direction of Carl G. Womberger and his staff of 26.

A group of nine selected plays were presented Monday in the Greek theater for parents and friends.

Junior production directors were Marcia McIntock, Nancy Alice Womberger, Barbara Aikens and Jo Anne Whelan. For the intermediate group, Sarah Strengeil, Lou Ann Lowry, Carolyn Huntston and Miss Whelan. Seniors were directed by Joseph Barrett, W. T. Graf, Pat Turner, Pat Hogan, Pat Ralfour, Angelo Angeletti and Katie Biggs.

Shirley Bever And Navyman Speak Vows

The bride, who wore a ballerina-length ivory gown and shoulder-length veil and carried an orchid, is the daughter of Ronald R. Bever, 3708 Wedgewood, Bloom-

field township. Her bridegroom's father is Claude Arkils of Detroit.

The couple's attendants were the bride's sister, Karen Bever, and Gene Bell of Detroit.

FOLLOWING THE wedding, the wedding party and guests went to Birmingham country club for dinner.

The bridegroom is on 30-day leave from the Navy, and the couple are on a two-week tour of Michigan. He will report to his west coast station for another six-month's service before concluding his four-year stint. Then, he will attend Wayne university's medical school.



MRS. A. B. DOWD FAIRNCRAFT SKIP DOWD
Mother proud of son and mount



JACK DAVIS MRS. C. G. EDEN
"It's a wonderful show!"



MRS. DOUG TROTTER MRS. JAMES PEDDER
Attend BOH press buffet



MRS. JAMES Q. GOUDIE MRS. WALTER L. HAGUE
OCAWS officials exhibit poolle