

The Birmingham Eccentric

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SECTION TWO

In every home are the means and methods of maintaining clean bodies, soup and water are not expensive. It is not equally necessary that every home have within it the means and methods of maintaining clean minds. For dirt is dirt.

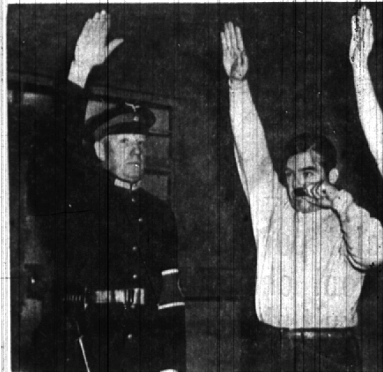


MAIL CALL is always welcome for men away from home, but for prisoners-of-war, it is a special joy. The men in "Stalag 17" are no exception to the rule, as shown in the above grouping.

Players Open with POW Tale



CONFERENCE with the man from Geneva (Paul Averill) brings hope to POW John Gilray in "Stalag 17". The all-male show opens Oct. 21.



GERMAN guard may not like facetious attitude toward his Fuerrer, but he gets it just the same. Hans Schjolin is "saluted" by Richardson in a typical POW manner.

Students Arrive On New Campuses

Among students arriving at new rolled in occupational therapy camps is Elizabeth Ellen Quill, courses at University of Wisconsin, of Chesterfield, Birmingham, and at Madison, Wis. She is daughter of a woman's college of Duke university.

Local resident who has studied at Denison university, Granville, O., is Ann Hest, daughter of the B. A. Hest, of Canton in preparing for the mission field. She is a freshman.

Back to Ann Astor, four-month-old Judith A. Hogan, 1231 Westwood, Birmingham, is newly on

Wins First Step Towards Trip Abroad

A girl Scout from Walnut Lake who takes synchronized swimming, and seven-day canoe trips, and song leading in her state, is looking towards a chance for a European summer.

Sally Hanson, daughter of the Lee D. Hansons, 5643 Putnam, and a junior at Birmingham High school, has won the Oakland county nomination for the trip.

If she wins the nomination from the four-state district, she'll be traveling about, visiting foreign Scouts and seeing foreign sights, much as the four Finnish Scouts did as they spent a month in Southern Oakland county last summer.

RECOMMENDED by Scout leaders and officials at Camp Narrin, Scout camp where she spent a month last summer as "counselor-in-training," she says her special interests are song leading and story telling.

Her camping loop on Inverness and water safety courses as part of the "CIT" training, and her canoe trips included eight,



SALLY HANSON

Here from Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Erhart E. Everson of Eton road, Birmingham, entertained their daughters, Mrs. Roy T. Rogers and Mr. Rogers, of Toronto, Ont., over last weekend.

Mrs. Rogers is the former Phillis Jean Everson and Rogers is president of Roy T. Rogers Enterprises, 154, Toronto, builders of apartments and subdivision homes.

Mills of Westwood, Tom is a graduate school and Jerry a sophomore.

WHILE SHE prefers swimming such as the performances produced by the Aquabells, part of the Girls Athletic Association, both of which are among her activities, she also plays the violin and belongs to Junior Musicale, and ushers in the Ciccone club. Hoping to either teach, do social work or writing, she is a member of Futura Teachers association.

If she wins and is among the 12 U.S. girls going next summer, she'll need tutoring to supplement her two years of French, she says, since her conversation isn't up with her reading and writing of the language.

AND SHE'S already boning up on U.S. history so she'll be able to tell foreign scouts how our government agencies work.

When she returns, her pose in front of camping groups will be in good stead, for she'll be talking before Scouting and community groups on her experiences abroad.

Love, Pride Are Family Needs, Minister Says

Four points are important to families, according to The Rev. Lee of First Congregational church, Port Huron, who addressed the first Adams Parent-Teacher association meeting Monday night, on "Becoming a Real Family."

Tying in with overall program of Adams' year, "Focus on Families," the talk was greeted enthusiastically by the over 300 members attending.

First of his four points is "Parents should have a goal for the entire family, and should look up on their children as persons."

"THERE MUST be an atmosphere of freedom to grow in the home," he pointed out next. And the family should have devotion to things that matter the most.

Under that point he listed family pride and adherence to tradition in the family as important.

An atmosphere of love, tenderness and understanding, was his next requirement.

WITH 300 admitted to membership at the meeting included refreshments served by Mrs. B. H. McCarthy's hospitality committee. Noah Blosser, principal, introduced the speaker, who is his personal friend.

Pickering Enters School of Medicine

Birmingham resident Leonard M. Pickering has been admitted to Wayne University's college of Medicine, according to Gordon H. Scott, dean. He was one of 36 men and women accepted for this year's class.

Suburban Scene

It's a Man's World—They Rule in Choice Of College Queen

By FRAN MAIER

The Choice of 50 young students at Valparaiso university—Sharon L. Stanton, a freshman at the Indiana school, nominated for Homecoming Queen, candidates are nominated by petitions signed by the male students. In the annual Homecoming tilt on Saturday Oct. 15, the Valparaiso University Crusader football team will play Delaware, Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanton of Pilgrim street.

Vacationer-Student

Mrs. Winton J. Kelly has returned to her home on Westwood drive after spending some time in Miami and Havana. She accompanied her daughter, Sally, to Coral Gables where she enrolled as a freshman at the University of Miami.

Little Seem Big—If Too Many

A vacation from the sound of "little noises" is recommended by Ellen M. Anderson, head of the nursery department of the University of California hospital. Ellen is here from San Francisco visiting her parents, the E. E. Andersons of Yarmouth.

A Silver Gift



MRS. RICE

Michigan Recovery members honored their newly appointed leader, Mrs. Treasurer Rite at a tea last Sunday at the Wellington road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alex Kennedy in Franklin. Over 300 members and their families gathered for the gala event at which time Mrs. Rice was presented with a lovely silver tea service and candleabra in presenting the gift, Mrs. Kennedy, speaking for the members, expressed appreciation and gratitude to the new leader for her tireless efforts in the past years in establishing Recovery, Inc. in Michigan.

Presbyterian Units List Varied Events

There will be refreshments and square dancing when the Agnes Ross Guild of the First Presbyterian church.

Oct. 19 Missionary "B" will meet with Mrs. Walter Lotz, 6295 Bloomfield Glens. Mrs. F. R. Woolfenden will give the program and the annual election of officers will take place. The same afternoon Missionary "A" will meet in the Women's lounge at the church.

Have Multiplicity of Hobbies

Beresfords Host Organ Unit at Home

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

From the hallway with winding stairwell and Persian rugs, one would think it was much like the many Norman-type Bloomfield Hills homes.

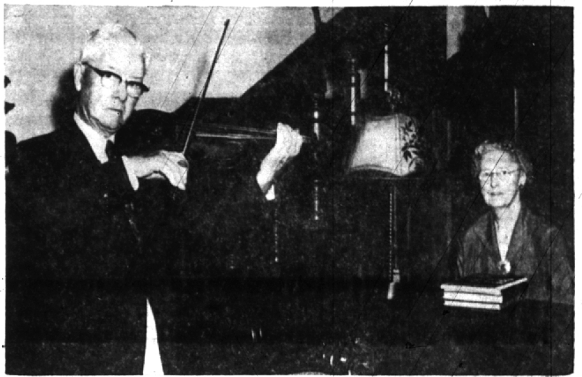
But hidden away in the W. E. Beresford home are lapidary, woodshop, silversmithing, fishing and fly tying, and weaving equipment, all neatly set up on work benches or desks.

The Hammond organ society members caught a glimpse of this home of hobbies as they held their meeting at the Beresfords' home on Goodhue near Cranbrook.

THE 10 MEN and women listened to music from her organ, new set of hobbies for Mr. Beresford, who does, debate, brushes, and silver spoons, and weaves placements, and baby blankets, for a good percentage of her Christmas gifts.

They noted too how these large-roomed homes adapt to dimers. Mrs. Beresford says since she and her husband moved here from Atlanta, Ga., to be near their sons, she's toyed with the idea of a "smaller home."

BUT NO SMALLER home could have had the pullock dinner eaten on tables in dining room, den, and porch, and have those doors closed so neatly afterwards for the pro-



ORGAN MUSIC swells from the stairway's landing as Mrs. Beresford plays her Hammond organ and her husband plays his violin. Music is but one of their many hobbies in the spacious, Norman-type home near Cranbrook.

gram in main hallway and living room.

In an adjoining room is Beresford's office, with several shelves of finished cut gems and less precious stones, giving a flash of color in the dark woodwork room.

ANOTHER stairway is a lead-thinking add-on where he ties flies, with a hassock so his son James, who lives just down

the roof at Goodhue and Lone Pine, can join him.

The basement is a maze of landing desks, displays, and equipment, for Beresford has followed this hobby for years, and when he came to Bloomfield had developed such a knowledge of stones that Cranbrook acted upon the opportunity to begin lapidary classes.

He taught for three years before other teachers took over the duties.

"YOU KNOW, when you stop doing things, you get old," says Mrs. Beresford, who had been telling of their family. A grand daughter, Mrs. John E. Crum, her husband and two children, moved last week from Buffalo, N. Y., to live in this area. Not settled in a home yet, they are living with Jean's parents, the Edwin Beresfords of Canton, Pa.

The Hammond organ group at their meetings at Beresfords' home, re-elected officers, including Floyd Hunt, president, Carl R. Stinger, pins and rings. Mrs. Beresford vice-president, Mrs. Leslie M. makes at a small bench nestled Jones, secretary and treasurer and in among his grinding and polishing wheel tables.



PATRICIA SMITH

Wedding in Texas Set for November

Mr. and Mrs. Fae H. Smith of Kilgore, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Everett Brockington Houston of Longview, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Brockington of Oakland drive, Bloomfield Township.

Miss Smith attended Marquette college, Tarrytown on Hudson, St. Philip Novato's college, New Orleans, and was graduated from the University of Texas in Austin. She is a member of Alpha Alpha Theta.

Her father is a graduate of Pontiac high school and the University of Michigan and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding will take place Nov. 26 at Christ the King Catholic church in Kilgore.

Students Plan Europe Trip

Plans for a trip to Europe for 25 of Bloomfield Hills high school students were furthered when the group met for a steak barbeque and song fest to organ music at the Harold Beaver home on Adams road in the North Adams district recently.

With most of the group working to earn their own way and with agenda calling for two and a half months abroad next summer, the club was organized last winter.

Led by French teacher Dean LaRue and girls' physical education teacher Jean Sizerlet, the group includes sophomores, juniors and seniors, ranging in age from 17 to 18.

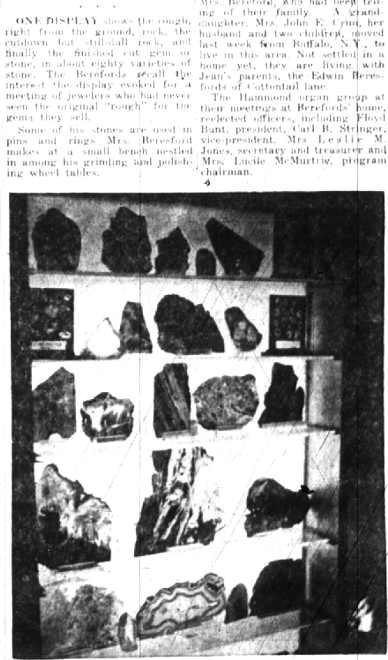
THEY GATHERED around a Beaver barbecue and straks on its outdoor grill and sang as he played the organ. The Bowers' son and daughter, George and Mary Jane, are in the group. Vera Johnson, a dietitian at Case Technical high school, is also on the trip, was at the dinner also.

Among last year's events was a French style dinner, and this year's agenda includes a travel agency person's talk for next meeting.

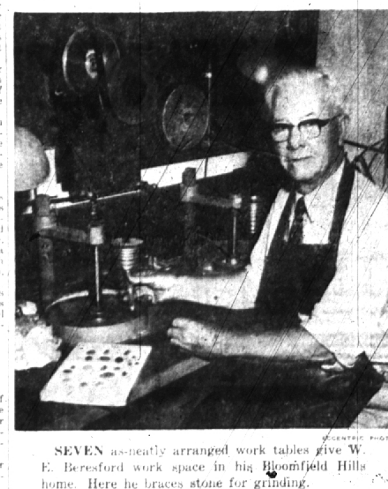
Mrs. Brandon Has Junior DAR's

Mrs. Robert W. Bradford of Pine Hill will entertain the Junior group of Louisa St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at her home Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Halloween will be theme of her table decor, with pumpkins holding flowers.



STONES IN thin slices and backlit are a striking, colorful display in the W. E. Beresford home on Goodhue near Cranbrook.



SEVEN as-neatly arranged work tables give W. E. Beresford work space in his Bloomfield Hills home. Here he braces stone for grinding.