

These chill autumn mornings are wonderful times to get out on a walk, to watch the sun break up over the eastern horizon, to hear the bird life squawk and caw and wicker and wonder at Nature's annual colorful out-of-doors gallery!

Suburban Scene Bloomfield Hills Family Maps Trip 'Round the World

By FRAN MAIER

One of the most important stops mapped out by Dolores Susin on her trip around the world will be a stay at the palace of Prince Chula in Bangkok, Thailand.

Dolores will leave Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Susin of Orchard Ridge road, Bloomfield Hills, for the world tour by Pan American Airways. Planned by Dolores, who is associated with Pan American's Public Relations, the trip will be six weeks' vacation for "Dolly" and three months for her parents.

The Susins' first stop, in England, will be followed by a visit to the Milan home of Mr. Susin's mother, Mrs. Sebastian Susin, and his sister, Mrs. Lucie Curson.

Travel will then take them to Rome, Athens, Cairo, Bombay, India, and Agra, where the Taj Mahal is located. While in Cairo, their sightseeing to the pyramids will be followed by a visit to King Cheropts tomb and the Sphinx.

Stops will also be made in Calcutta, Bangkok, Singapore and Hongkong, Tokyo. Dolores and her parents will wind up their tour in Honolulu, where they will remain until the middle of December and she will return to her work, having had six weeks allotted her.

A Tourist's Dream

Travel can be disorganized, but the trip Mrs. Raymond Reilly is joining this week will probably be a tourist's dream.

Mrs. Reilly, who operates Birmingham Travel agency on Hamilton and lives on Oak, will be going with some 20 other travel agents from Michigan to the World Travel Congress in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Liner Queen Elizabeth is taking the group to Europe, having left New York yesterday. Mrs. Reilly will visit Paris and the Black Forest area of Germany before going to Lausanne. A conference of American Society of Travel Agents will coincide with the World congress.

Later, a week in Switzerland and eight days in Austria, where Mrs. Reilly says tourists are being welcomed since French and Russian departures, are on her agenda. The return to the north pole for her return trip—by plane of course. The flight will take her from Copenhagen, Denmark, to California, and thence back to Detroit.

Former Residents Entertained

About 40 guests greeted the Don U. Bathrieks, former Birmingham residents who were visiting the Walter O. Briggs on Martell, when the couple were feted by Dr. Howard B. Barkers, just down Martell, in Bloomfield Hills.

The Bathrieks, who are from Ft. Lauderdale, have since that Friday party gone to Battle Creek, but the W. A. P. Johns will be among locales entertaining them at home parties when they return.

The Johns, who knew the Bathrieks back at University of Michigan in college days, also enjoyed reminiscing with Dr. Joseph Palma, here from Hawaii with Mrs. Palma.

Anniversary Fete

Mrs. Fred E. Bigelow of N. Adams road, Bloomfield township, celebrated her birthday anniversary yesterday and in honor of the occasion Mr. Bigelow gave a dinner party at the Detroit Athletic club last evening.

A cocktail hour at the club preceded dinner, and the evening was spent in dancing to the music of the Jerome Twichell orchestra in the DAC's main dining room.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eberhardt, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paris, of Chatham, Ont., all of whom are the house guests of the Bigelows for a few days.

Completing the birthday dinner guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. George Coker and from Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole.

A Five Evening "Do"

Many Detroit Athletic club members from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area are going to participate in the club's formal celebration of its recently re-opened main dining room, which underwent a complete change of decoration during these past months.

The celebration, slated to start Monday evening, Oct. 10, will continue for the five nights through Oct. 14, is really the formal dedication of the "new" room.

It will be marked particularly by a floor show presenting the great Dunninger, star of television and lecture platforms whose feats of "thought transference" astounded his audiences. He is billed as the Master Mentalist. Supporting entertainer will be Gene Simms, of Boston, young baritone singer with a sophisticated style.

Dinner and dancing will be other components of the five-evening "do" in the main dining room with its new decor in pale champagne and coral tones and its conversation piece, the huge painting, "Masquerade," by Jules Rolshoven.

Announcement of the celebration brought an avalanche of reservations. A few of those from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area with tables for opening night are the Dwight P. Allens, the Harry F. Menards, the William J. Winks and the William S. Spiegels. The Lester A. Colmans and Mrs. Harry W. Taylor will be there with a party of Grosset Pointe and Detroit friends.

Among those heading groups on other evenings will be the Thomas J. Boltons, the Wayne J. Wilsons, the Richard C. Kerns, the William J. Rileys, the William W. Beyersters and the Roy Deskins.



DING GOES the Phone, and it's another long distance saying a Cinderella ball artist is ready to sign with Mrs. Maynard Andra.

Cinderella Ball Stars Singer, Arranged Here

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

"Tony Martin has promised us he'll be here for the Cinderella Ball," exclaimed Mrs. Maynard Andra as we entered her picturesque living room out in Bloomfield Hills.

The Oct. 8 dance down in Detroit is an agenda for many Hills and Birmingham people, for funds for the Prince charming for the pretty 22-year-old Cinderella.

Cinderella, who will have the glass slippers and other story-book details as she reigns at the Sheraton-Cadillac in Midland, Michigan, a Yugoslav girl who knew tyranny when she came here, knew the illness of tuberculosis.

Her coronation by Martin will be televised after a show of Sophia's fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue.

And now, with just a few details of entertainment to do, Mrs. Andra looks to mulling and following up by phone on invitations to the event.

OTHERS DOING likewise are Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, who has been handling a chainmailing job since Mrs. Warren Aps, Mrs. William S. Cooper, Mrs. Dietrich Kohlsaat, Mrs. A. S. McKoy, Mrs. William Dickard, Jr., Mrs. William J. Scoppa, and Mrs. L. E. Teyman.

Mrs. Andra's home activities center in their large living room, where a collector's interest has gathered some made of ancient hand-painted jars and coffee mills, and where socialized pages of Ridgeview, in the Lahser-Vaughan section.

A FIELDSTONE fireplace is hung with copper kettles and a health broom.

Against the window view, two comfortable chairs have fabric drapery hanging logs. Bright flooring is softened on one side of the room by wall-to-wall rug.

Students Competing in Two UN Contests

Junior and senior high school students in Birmingham area schools are invited to participate in the essay and poster contests commemorating the United Nations' 10th anniversary.

The essay project is headed by Mrs. Alec Farnie. She has asked the Rev. Paul Kozit, D.D., Mrs. Charles J. Shain and George Averill to judge senior high entries, which will be directed by George Miller, civics teacher.

Junior high writers will be judged by Mrs. William H. Jackson, the Rev. Robert Dewey and William Roberts. Fred Smith will direct this group.

Entries will be written on "The Most Significant Contribution of the United Nations During Its First Ten Years," in not more than 750 words, Mrs. Farnie explained.

SHE ASKS that copy be typewritten, double spaced with pages lined together. Quotations used in whole from other sources should be in quotation marks.

Names should not appear on the manuscript but enclosed in a sealed envelope, attached to the manuscript. All must be received by Oct. 11.

John Hopkin, Birmingham Women Painters, has charge of poster entries which, she said, must be on a suitable poster board, 22 by 28 inches.

Senior high judges will be Mrs. Warren Peace, Mrs. John Hopkin and Mrs. F. Chalmers Smith.

First Aid Class Opens; Cite Need For Gray Ladies

Announcing the start Tuesday night of a first aid class in Birmingham, Oakland county American Red Cross also appealed for volunteers in another field.

Mrs. William C. Sproull, Gray Ladies chairman, said several more are needed immediately for "work" in area hospitals.

Gray Ladies' services are psychological, not physical care," she explained. "There are patients who have no visitors, get no mail, and all the Gray Ladies step in. These two factors do much toward the recovery from illnesses.

"AS FAR AS" workers go many have told me they receive a great deal of personal benefit from their contacts," she concluded.

The 12-hour training period will open Oct. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Pontiac. Meetings will be 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Enrollment may be made at chapter house, 318 Franklin boulevard, Pontiac.

The first aid class which opened at the Birmingham Community House Tuesday is under the direction of Capt. Milford Fuller and Lt. C. Nunneley of the Birmingham fire department.

MARGARET FARRINGTON

Jeremy John To Take Bride

Betrothal of their daughter, Margaret, to Jeremy John, son of the Waldemar A. P. Johns of Tootling lane has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Farrington of Adamdale, N. J.



RICHARD C. SPAULDING

Court Aid Is Asked Of Women

The Courts need your help! is topic of Richard C. Spaulding, speaker for the Birmingham Women's club on Tuesday afternoon at the Baldwin Public Library.

Spaulding, a staff member of the Citizens Research council of Michigan with offices in Detroit, will aim his remarks at women interested in the problems of Oakland county courts that deal with young adults and juveniles.

The use of probation services as a means of rehabilitating youths who run afoul of the law will be discussed, along with penal and correctional institutions to which they may be sent.

THE MEET is set for 2 p.m., according to Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, day's chairman, after dessert at 1 p.m., arranged by Mrs. Warren Pratt's executive board committee.

The Council which Spaulding represents is a privately supported, non-profit organization, that has made studies for state and local government officials in Michigan.

It assisted former Governor Sigler in drafting the net creating the state department that tied together the state's management services.

FOR MICHIGAN'S "little Hoover" committee on government reorganization and the Prentiss Brown group on the Jackson Prison riot, it served as staff.

Spaulding is a Royal Oak resident and treasurer of Oakland Citizens league.

Younger Musicians Plan Coming Year

Plans for the year and a review of summer activities will occupy members of the Birmingham Junior League Musicals at their opening meeting Oct. 6.

Patricia Backley, 605 Hovindale, president, will be hostess at the 6 p.m. dinner.

Other officers are Barbara Brown, vice president; Judy Boucher and Mary Oala, recording and corresponding secretaries; Sharon Gray treasurer, and Mary Louise Smith, historian.

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Make-Up Expert for TV Demonstrates for Ladies

Karl Herlinger, well-known Hollywood make-up artist and head make-up man for Four Star Playhouse, will make a special trip from Hollywood this week to Lathrup Village, where he will give a demonstration lecture on society make-up to the Lathrup Woman's Club at their meeting Monday, 1:30 p.m., at the House in the Woods, in Lathrup.

All members and their guests are invited.

Herlinger, who has created make-up for many of Hollywood's top stars including Ida Lupino, Joan Fontaine, Merle Oberon, Myrna Loy, Helen Hayes, and Shirley Temple, will give his make-up demonstration as one of the yearly features of the Lathrup Woman's Club.

During his stay in Lathrup, Herlinger will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. It was through Mrs. Carnegie, a friend of Herlinger, that the trip and beauty demonstration was arranged.

For the Hollywood to Lathrup trip, Herlinger secured permission to take a short leave from the Four Star Playhouse star-owners, Dick Powell, David Niven, and Charles Boyer, whose weekly dramatizations are seen every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on CBS Television.

Herlinger, whose father was one of the pioneer make-up artists in the motion picture business, started his own career in 1915 as a make-up artist for makeup men in a Hollywood studio.

SINCE THEN he has become one of Hollywood's best known make-up artists and in addition to the many lovely feminine stars made up by him, he also has created make-ups for Henry Bond, Cary Grant, Frederic March, Frank Lovejoy, Dick Powell, David Niven, Charles Boyer and others.

Herlinger's lecture demonstration will show how women of all ages can emphasize loveliness and beauty by the correct use of highlights and shadings.

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Caine Court Martial Next for St. Dunstan

Familiar characters of Herman Wouk's exciting novel of the U.S. Navy will come to life here when St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook presents "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" for four performances, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8, and Oct. 14-15, at its Playhouse on Lone Pine Road.

Wouk's dramatization of the trial scene from "The Caine Mutiny" has been called a "shrewd and shattering condemnation of the heart of the novel," by New York critics.

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ROBERT GARRISON plays the difficult role of the captain, with Bud Adams as Lt. Marky, charged with the mutinous act of taking the command of the Caine away

from Queeg at the height of a Pacific typhoon.

Members of the crew of the Caine, witnesses in the trial, include Lt. Thomas Keefer, played by Steve Mansfield, Lt. (j.g.) Willy Keith, played by Red Nolan and Steward T. C. Upton, played by Jasper Reed, Jr.

Other who testify are Edward Tattle, navigation expert, Capt. Southard, Dr. Dwight C. Ensign and Richard Page are the two psychiatrists, Capt. Lundeen and Lt. Bird.

Warren Peace plays Capt. Blake, the captain of the court martial, and Walter Skinner is the judge advocate, Lt. Col. Chas. Chas. who acts as prosecutor.

THE ORDERLY and stenograph.

Zonta Delegates

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Teach Youth Opera, Says Mrs. Williams She's Chairman of Opera Committee

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

"When almost every child knows and loves opera, why can't the youngsters here have the same opportunity?" asks Mrs. Walter A. Williams of Montgomery, Bloomfield township.

And her idea is being taken into schools, homes, and meetings about Detroit and its suburbs, in efforts to reach children and young adults.

Mrs. Williams is this year's chairman of the women's committee of the Detroit Grand Opera association, and so is leading in plans for the coming opera season.

KNOWING from firsthand experience that early study of music had great advantages, she says to play piano brings a real love and understanding of music in every child.

"One of the finest things that ever happened to me was my part in the forming of the New York City Center by the then Mayor William LaGuardia, who gave me four art-center during the depression.

SHE TRACES the contrasts between New York and Met, and points out the friendly feeling that develops when such stars as Walter Cassel, Dorothy Kratten, and Frances Blinn go guest-stint with the company they trained with years earlier.

LOOKING BACK at her own study, Mrs. Williams recalls an opera star that she studied under in Salt Lake City. While waiting for her singing lessons she had no idea of going into an opera career—she would listen to his teaching Walter Cassel—one of the Metropolitan stars who will be singing with the New York group in November here.

"Salt Lake is full of great music lovers," she says. It was one of the towns to which I and my husband who was working up towards his present position of a vice-president of Ford Motor Co., lived before moving to Birmingham nine years ago.

A BACKGROUND of music is mirrored by Mrs. Walter A. Williams' opera committee activities and her family's enjoyment of concert and opera.

Activities are increasing for her with the Tuesday tea at Mrs. Ralph Polk's, Bloomfield Hills, and the Wednesday tea at Mrs. James Webber's in Grosse Pointe among fore moving to Birmingham nine years ago.