

Perhaps in a majority of men and women there is, deep down inside, a yearning hunger to do something less and ordinary. Quitters for such yearnings need not be world-shaking; they can include doing simple, helpful acts for others.



Women Golfers Vie For Many Trophies

Women golfers faced the usual trials and tribulations of the game last week when 64 teed off at the Birmingham country club in the Woman's District Golf association.

Excessive heat and cold winds were the physical tests added to course hazards of water, sand and the roughs.

(Left) Mrs. E. J. Shave, WDGA executive secretary; Mrs. E. L. Smith, president, and Mrs. D. F. Watkins, recording secretary, discuss some of the many trophies and prizes awarded winning players.



(Right) Mrs. Victor Ryden blasts her way out of a sand trap to successfully place her ball in putting range on the 13th green.

(Lower) Pat Devany, defending champion, and her opponent for that flight, Helen Grinnel,

pause for a brief rest before continuing the match.

Scotswomen Vary on Way To Make Bannock of Oats

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

Birmingham Eccentric's new food column.

Explorations and experimentation of a week have yielded up a modern adaptation of an old-time, supposedly recalled Scotch oatmeal cake.

The bannock is a cooked-on-the-griddle cake made of oatmeal flour, said a gentleman on a quiz program last week, and that and other food facts won him a goodly amount of money.

But a goodly amount of teatime fun was had by Scotland-born Mrs. Arch Black of Rainbow drive in Lathrup village as she tried to cook up some bannocks for The



MRS. BLACK rolls out oak cakes between waxed paper, but potato scones just on the bread board. At left are ready-to-eat cakes.



GRIDDLE COOKING of scones is with butter that gives a golden brown, but the oat cakes are cooked by Mrs. Black without any fat on griddle.

scup potato scones and a cup of oil, in an old Scotch tradition.

Her recipe calls for a cup of Scotch-style oat meal, or if a modern housewife doesn't care to stock that little-used commodity, a cup of rolled oats, crushed with a rolling pin so that it resembles Graham flour.

OTHER INGREDIENTS are one-quarter teaspoon of soda; one-half teaspoon of salt, four to five tablespoons of cold water, two tablespoons of drippings, preferably bacon, according to Mrs. Black.

Mix the ingredients in that order, being careful not to have the dough too wet, she directs. Then roll the dough out to about an eighth of an inch thickness, and then quarter the round shape.

THESE PISHAPED pieces are baked on a medium hot griddle until golden brown. They are cooled before serving.

No butter is used on the bannocks' griddle, but it is on the griddle she cooks the potato scones. These are rolled out from a dough made from mashed potatoes, sprinkled with a bit of flour, salt and pepper, and are quartered and cooked at medium temperature.

The scones are served hot, rolled up after they are buttered.

SHARP CHEESE is a perfect accompaniment for the bannocks and scones, according to Mrs. Black, who recalls they used them with other more elaborate cakes for "high tea," a light meal at about seven.

She recalled her displeased surprise when she served a piece of cake after her used to many little cakes and bannocks and scones in Scotland. There she says, a three-tray tray of little things was served at public places with tea, and the waitress came around after you ate and asked you how many you had eaten.

REGIONALIS were blamed for the varied recipes. Her bannock recipe, while not an authentic old-time rule, is far better for nowadays, Mrs. Black feels. It was formed from the old cook books, one on the box of oatmeal flour, and from the other Lathrup Scotswomen she queried.

The Black family are moving sometime before Christmas to the River House where the apartment (See BANNOCK, Page 2, Sec. 2)

University Women Fete New Teachers At Lunch, Program

New teachers in the Birmingham public schools were welcomed to the community by the American Association of University Women at a luncheon given at Devon Gables Aug. 31.

The administrative council of the city public school system were among guests, with 66 of the 72 new teachers coming to Birmingham present.

Mimographed sheets listed places to eat, shop and learn in and around Birmingham. Cultural and amusement activities were scheduled, with time and place noted. A "suitcase exhibit" from Cranbrook museum was presented by Mrs. S. K. Thingstad, AAUW member.

Paul Carter, administrative assistant of the board of education, welcomed new teachers, with Mrs. Howard Green, AAUW president.

Doris Mosher, education chairman and luncheon hostess emphasized the friendly informality of the occasion. Mrs. Charles Shain, International Relations chairman, and Mrs. William H. Jackson, told of study groups of interest to teachers.

Following the luncheon buses took the teachers on a tour of Birmingham schools, when new buildings were visited and plans for others explained.

Girlstown Funds Rise While Site Is Sought

Suburban Scene

Business, Pleasure Influence Comings, Goings of Residents

By FRAN MAIER

"More interested in eating the candles than the cake" was one-year-old Kenneth Forrest Bockemuhl when he celebrated his birthday Saturday.

An after-lunch party was planned with neighborhood children as guests. They included Timmy and Carolyn Rice, Bobby and Bruce Fairberg and Debbie Forbush. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bockemuhl, 1899 Shiloh, Kenneth received his first telegram "birthday congratulations," from Comtee Lee Ankerson of Traverser City.

Sophomore at Boston School

Among the students returning to college this month will be Barbara Corkery, who is entering her second year at the Katharine Gibbs secretarial school in Boston, Mass. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Corkery, 2145 West Maple.

College Editorial Editor

Preceding the opening of the 123rd fall term at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., will be a Campus Leaders' conference from Sept. 8 to 10. During that time campus officers will experience a period of training for their responsibilities during the coming school year. All students are due on the campus Sept. 11.

Invited to attend the conference from Birmingham is Marcia E. Close, who is editorial editor of the Stephens Life, the student newspaper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Close of Kennesaw avenue.

Also returning to resume her studies at Stephens will be Barbara Lynn Ludden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens P. Ludden of Woodlea drive.

Accepted for admission as a new student will be Carol Dawn Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Muller, 7 Old Salem court.

Lanterns Decorate Gardens

Several Birmingham residents enjoyed the festive air that prevailed at the Braeclay Ridge home of Mrs. Raymond Gage in Farmington on Saturday evening.

"Staged as a benefit for the Franciscan mission of Duns (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Page 2, Sec. 2)

Oakland County Possible Site Treasurer Says

Funds for Girlstown, part of which have been gleaned by the local Birmingham Woman's club and other groups, have risen to \$47,200, but still no site has been chosen, board-members learned in an East Lansing meeting last week.

With sites in Hillsdale and Ann Arbor having been discussed, the treasurer of the group says, "I'd like one in Oakland county. The site should be an urban one, close to a hospital and could serve the entire area."

MRS. WILLIAM MERRILL, one of the local members of the board which is a unit of the Federation of Women's clubs, was unable to attend the meeting, but Mrs. Malcolm MacQueen of Detroit, treasurer, told The Eccentric (details of the event).

Girlstown will be starting with about 50 girls, in perhaps an old home or other site which the committee feels usable.

A site in this area would be ideal, according to Mrs. MacQueen, who has, like Mrs. Merrill, followed the Girlstown drive from its first meetings, because of the enthusiasm towards helping young "problem girls."

SHE POINTED to efforts of Judge Arthur S. Moore in and out of his Pontiac courtroom, towards helping juvenile delinquents.

Judge Moore, also a member of the Girlstown board, is quoted as saying that the projected home may well be one of the most important developments of the century in the field.

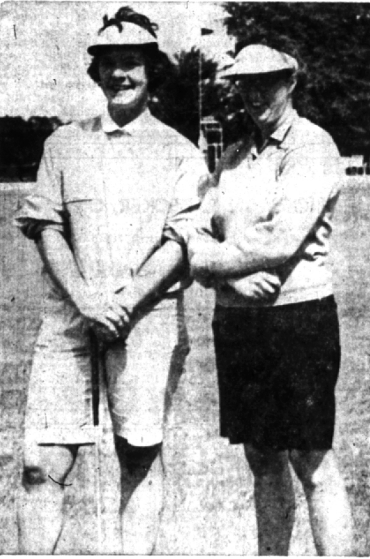
Funds were built up by a \$500 check from a Lansing woman's estate, members learned at the board meeting.

Setting up of a memorial fund, in which donations were given in the name of several late officers of the Federation and its clubs, was seen at the meeting.

FUND DRIVES will be taking place this year as in other years, with Birmingham Woman's club having a February card party and for the drive.

Vice president of the Federation, Helen Harris, will speak at that event, according to Mrs. Merrill. Miss Harris, who works with juvenile delinquents in counseling in Madison, was recent vice president when Mrs. Merrill led the Federation several years ago.

"Birmingham has done such a marvelous job right along and has shown such great interest," Mrs. MacQueen says. Besides the women (See GIRLSTOWN, Page 2, Sec. 2)



MARCIA CLOSE

Two Brides Choose Full Skirts, Trains

(AT LEFT)

Gown of Silk

Heirloom silk taffeta fashioned Janet Fairchild's period style gown for her marriage to Edward Emerson Schirmer on Saturday. A sculptured portrait decolletage designed the elongated bodice which was overlaid with lace, the slender taffeta sleeves molding to wrist points. Alencon lace created an arched hipline effect and edged the sides of the sweeping skirt which gathered into train fullness. Lace was reflected again in the plateau shell hat which caught the soft folds of her illusion veiling. She carried a cascade arrangement of white curly edged fiji mums and variegated green and gold croton leaves. (See story on page 3, Sec. 2.

(AT RIGHT)

Chapel Train

A gown of nylon embroidered tulle styled with a decollete neckline was the choice of Sandra Jean Tischer, who became Mrs. William Samuel Bonham on Saturday. The fitted bodice was accented by tiny scalloped sleeves and the voluminous tiered skirt fell into a chapel train. A four-tiered veil of illusion was held in place by a crown headdress. She carried white orchids surrounded by white roses. (See story on page 4, Section 4.)

