

The wide use of the automobile has reduced the amount of walking that people do. . . and no doubt this has reacted upon the physical condition of human bodies. Walking more not only will strengthen bodies, but also can "keep you" . . .



TEENAGERS dance to the music of the Raymond Hemms orchestra at Oakland Hills Country club at a private party for Jackie and Josie Paulus of Gleggarry circle.

COLLEGIATES and their dates, friends of Mike Garrison, gathered at the Interlaken home of his parents, the F. G. Garrisons, for a dinner party followed by dancing in a gallery decorated room overlooking the lake.

GETTING an early start on the balloon popping at Forrest Lake are (from left) Tom K'Burg, Nancy Brown, Carolyn Link, Linda Curry, Tom Sheehan and Bill Kimbrough.

New Year's Gaiety Reaches Into Homes and Country Clubs

By FRANK MAIER

Parties leading up to New Year's Eve for the younger set were climaxed by the adults welcoming in 1956 Saturday night at private parties and country clubs.

For the first time this year Forest Lake Country club was host to the high school and college crowd at the clubhouse last Wednesday.

Dee Heatherton was chairman of the party which is hoped to be a yearly affair. Linda LaMarre handled the publicity. Assisting with the decorations were Sandy Siegel, Bill Cowgill, Joy Beedell, Tom Hezar and Fred Hendren.

More than 80 couples danced to the music of Ralph Bowen's band in the graily decorated room and eagerly anticipated the hour of twelve.

A keynote of the decorations was a huge net which held hundreds of balloons in a variety of colors and sizes. At midnight the net was loosened and the dance floor was the scene of a "mad scramble." The "popping" party followed at which time door prize winners were revealed by the

bearer of the notes found inside the balloons.

THAT SAME evening Mike Garrison and his mother, Mrs. F. G. Garrison, hosted at a dinner party after dance for Mike's friends home from college, at their Interlaken drive home in West Bloomfield township.

Between the hour of seven and eight, guests gathered by the fireplace to wait for the last arrivals when they took their place at tables set for four.

Dancing followed to the latest popular music in a large room overlooking the lake set in the holly

day mood.

A variety of colleges were represented by Mike's friends and their dates including Bob Ketchum of Princeton, whose date was Marilyn Benson; Bill Zebede of Dartmouth and Jane Collier, James Gilman of Harvard and Janet Kegel, Dick Sillar of the University of Michigan and Ruth Corright, Larry Turner of Michigan State university and Betty Baker, and Bruce Kinney of Toledo university and his date, Sylvia Jones was Mike's date and he attends Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

To add to the entertainment a group of six school chums who call themselves the rhytmethes unexpectedly surprised the group with some of the latest popular selections.

Josie and Jackie and their dates mingled with guests on the dance

party at Oakland Hills country club for the 12 to 14 year-olds was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Paulus, 1111 Gleggarry circle, who asked Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fisher to assist as chaperones.

Guests were 74 friends of the Pauluses' daughters, Jackie and Josie, who danced to the music of the Raymond Hemms orchestra.

A SIX-FOOT holly wreath of solid pink ornaments decked the entrance of the Harold M. Stephens' hillside drive home when they entertained at an open house from five to eight Friday evening.

A pink and white setting was

carried out in the living room where a white Christmas tree was hung with pink ornaments and another point of interest was in the boudoir where a huge green tree stood.

Throughout the house hung imported ornaments of unique design representing countries all over the world.

Among the Stephens' 125 guests dropping in were friends from Dayton, Ohio, the Ralph H. Herrings, and their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rayman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Henderson.

TO START out their New Year's

Eve celebration, the Leland Churches of Sheridan drive in Beverly Hills hosted a cocktail party before going to Forest Lake Country club for the annual "doings."

The formal party at the club was headed by William Hutcheson, Alan R. Pfaff and Wayne E. White with their wives acting as hostesses.

The midnight celebration brought forth with noisemakers, gas hats and confetti as clubbers were the old year out and welcomed in the new.

"Instead of the dinner preceding the dance, this year the club served a buffet breakfast between the hours of midnight and 2:30 a.m.

Luce-Briggs Rites Read at St. Hugo

Gwen Luce and Walter O. Briggs III exchanged vows and rings in a noon ceremony at St. Hugo of the Hills on Dec. 29. Fathers Stack and Hart officiated. The wedding was attended by members of both families.

Mrs. Harvey Luce, of North Woodward avenue, Bloomfield Hills, is the bride's mother and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs II, Manor drive, Bloomfield Hills.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose white tulle, fashioned sheath style and widening into a chapel train. The lace bodice framed a portrait neckline.

Jeanne Luce, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaid, Mary Sawyer, Boston, Mass., wore white brocade with a red velvet ribbon coronets and bouquets of red roses. Jenny and Kathy Luce, the flower girls, were dressed in red velvet with matching coronets.

JAMES R. Briggs served as best man and Basil Manley Briggs, Walter Fisher, Groses Pointe, Michael MacManus, Bloomfield Hills and Christopher Luce as ushers.

Mrs. Luce greeted wedding

breakfast guests in her home wearing navy blue satin brocade with which she wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Briggs chose copper taffeta for her dress and also wore orchids.

Following the breakfast and reception, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They will make their home in Bethlehem, Pa., where they are attending school at Lehigh university.

New Officers Named To Pythian Group

Mrs. John Simetz was elected president of the Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters, No. 94, at Friday's meeting at the Stanley avenue home of Mrs. Florence Wilson. Other officers to assist her are Mrs. Edith Adams, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Davidson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Grant Capling, chaplain.

AAUW to Hear Educational Views

Birmingham branch, American Association of University Women, will hear two points of view on education at the luncheon meeting to be held at the Community house at 12:45 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac public schools, attended the White House Conference on Education as an observer. He obtained his A.B. degree at Oberlin college, Ohio, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State university at Columbus. His twenty years experience as teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan qualifies him as critic and speaker on educational techniques.

Louis H. Schimpel, director of the Michigan Municipal Advisory Council, has offices in Detroit. He was the official Oakland County delegate to the White House Conference and has served on the Board of Education since 1936—often as president. He is one of the two appointed representatives of the advisory board in the National Tax Institute at Princeton. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he is a well known authority on education's greatest problems—funding and the taxes to obtain them.

Spring Fashion Preview

An on-the-spot resume of 1956 spring fashions will appear in the January 12th and 19th issues of The Birmingham Eccentric. Writing them will be Detroit Free Press Fashion Editor, Laurena Pringle, who next week will be in New York along with fashion editors from other major U.S. Daily newspapers to get a week-long preview of what American women soon will be wearing.

Watch for this special feature on this page in our next two issues.

Plans Advanced By Women Voters

Birmingham's League of Women Voters will begin a study of Civil Defense with its general meeting on Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Birmingham Community house.

First speaker on the subject will be Dana Whitman, Birmingham's assistant city manager and Civil Defense director. Mrs. Malvina Ederle, chief of the Ground Observer corps for Oakland County will be the other speaker on the program.

Next month, the League is planning a trip to Lansing to visit the State Legislature and Capitol building. The group will travel by bus, hear State Senator William Brownfield speak at luncheon, meet State Representative Dick Van Dusen, and visit committee meetings. The last is by arrangement in advance only.

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'Quiche Lorraine' Keynotes Foreign Dishes in Cook Book

"We don't live according to French tradition," says Mrs. Andre D'Hyevre, "because there just isn't the time." But one of her family's favorite foods is Quiche Lorraine, a custard and ham or bacon dish which she says she first had in her husband's hometown in France's Lorraine sector.

It is one of many foreign dishes being printed by the Adams Parent-Teacher association, with delivery on orders being promised for the Feb. 17 Adams Frolic at the school.

THE BOOK is being edited by Mrs. Albert W. Bates, the committee of second graders' mothers assigned to the cookbook project.

Containing 100 recipes, it includes a Pennsylvania Dutch recipe favored by Mrs. Edgar A. Ebersole, a sweet and sour pork recipe by Mrs. Pearl Chinn, an English recipe for cheese pastry from Mrs. Douglas Lock, and a German potato salad recipe from Mrs. Oella Neumann.

Working with Mrs. Bates for the past six weeks have been Mrs. John Randolph, Mrs. Rodney Craighead and Mrs. J. C. Brignal. Retyping and stencil cutting is in process for the mimeograph publication in time for the Frolic.

PRONOUNCEMENT of such French words as Quiche Lorraine, which she says "keesh Lorraine," is no trick for Mrs. and Mrs. D'Hyevre and their daughter, Anne-Marie, who live at 541 Wilminton. Mr. D'Hyevre came from France 25 years ago and Mrs. D'Hyevre majored in French in an Eastern college and had visited France before they met.

Their daughter, Anne-Marie, speaks the language fluently because her parents talked only French to her as she grew up, and when her grandmother visited here from France several years ago, they talked French the entire year she stayed here.

When the senior Mrs. D'Hyevre came to visit, she taught her daughter-in-law the Quiche Lorraine recipe. Served as an entree, just before the main meat dish, in elaborate French dinners, it is a good substitute for macaroni and cheese in the American luncheon repertory, this dark-haired housewife feels.

IN FRANCE, Quiche Lorraine is served as an appetizer, Mrs. D'Hyevre explains, or as a meat substitute course, but she prefers to serve it with a green salad and a vegetable.

Steps in making Quiche Lorraine begin with lining a nine-inch pie plate with pastry rolled thin. Her directions continue: Dice one-half

till custard is set. Serve warm.

THE D'HYEVRE family itself uses a cross-section of national dishes. Other French dishes it favors are chicken cooked in a white wine sauce and a dessert called crêpe de chocolate. "We just don't have time to cook the way the French do," Mrs. D'Hyevre says. "It's a glorified cookery."

Fruit and cheese are a favorite end to a meal for the family. But Mrs. comes home from Adams school at noon in a strictly American habit that the mother allows herself. "My mother-in-law was amazed at how much canned food I used," she says. "But when she had found how much better it was than the French canned goods, she thought it was very convenient."

CUTTING UP cheese for her bacon and custard dish is Mrs. Andre D'Hyevre. Fruit bowl serves as dessert frequently in the part-French home.



MRS. WALTER O. BRIGGS III



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