

Don't you like to receive a firm hand clasp when you meet an old friend, or are introduced to a new acquaintance? Somehow, we know, such a greeting carries with it more warmth and strength of feeling than a slight or "air" handshake — so if you would add a personal value to your children, tell 'em about hand-claps.

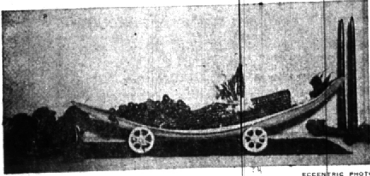
The Birmingham Eccentric

Wednesday, November 21, 1956

SECTION TWO

Suburban Scene

by BARBARA GANSCHOW



... women attending the WNFCA tea at Cranbrook last week took a good look at the arrangement pictured above ... perhaps with an eye to creating a centerpiece for their Thanksgiving buffet tomorrow ... the little turkeys to the left and perched on top of the brown ears of corn are fashioned of pine cone bodies, red and white pipe cleaner heads and feet, on a cardboard base, and shirred brown crepe paper fan tails. Adding the final touch were the candles, matching exactly the color of the grapes in the wagon.

Clever decorations in this vein will undoubtedly be seen in many Birmingham homes as families gather for the holiday, to eat the traditional turkey dinner ... and to give thanks for the privilege of so doing ...

Brennens To Have House Guests

There'll be 16 around the dinner table tomorrow at the home of the A. John Brennens on Yorkshire. Daughter Susan, a sophomore at Northwestern university is due in at the train station tonight with two of her dormitory apartment roommates, Mary Beth Young of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mary Louise Conway of Baltimore, Md.

Also on hand for the traditional feast will be another daughter, Beverly, and her husband, the Dr. J. Bothis of Birmingham; Mrs. Brennens' brother, William; Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harrison and their four children, from Grosse Pointe; and the William Lawsons of Dearborn.

Friday night, Susan will invite some of her young friends in for a party honoring her guests.

Bells' Son Home from Hillsdale

The Ralph Bells of Chester street, with their sons, John and Billy, are invited to the Edwin Mullahands in Royal (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Page 6, Sec. 2)



ONE OF THESE MIGHTY BIRDS will preside over the feast at Grandma's tomorrow. Allison Protiva, three-year-old daughter of the Charles Protivas of Brooklawn, is pointing out to mama and sister Leslie the "King Turkey" at Rochester Turkey Farm that she would like to take to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Corlett of Gull Lake, where the Protivas will spend Thanksgiving weekend.

Post Holiday Turkey Dish Stars Bananas

Thanksgiving will be celebrated with family gatherings and favorite foods. Most families want a big plump turkey roasted to an autumn gold, with massive drumsticks, stuffing, cranberries and all the other trimmings.

First they feed a crowd festively all around the table. Then they furnish that delectable pastime known as "pieing"—old fashioned word for raiding the turkey for little pieces and slices for snacks and sandwiches. But by the third day the turkey needs to appear in new guise.

THAT'S the time you trot out a turkey casserole that's brand new with bananas. You can't believe how different cooked banana makes a turkey dish until you've tried it. The fresh fruit flavor of banana transforms turkey's substantial solidity into something delicate and different.

And this transformation is so easy. Just add a cup of diced ripe bananas to your favorite turkey casserole, or follow this simple formula for "leftover" turkey dish deluxe.

TURKEY BANANA CASSEROLE

- 2 cups, cooked, diced turkey
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup undiluted, condensed mushroom soup
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup diced bananas
- 1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Use all yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas. Combine all ingredients except buttered crumbs and place in 1½ quart casserole. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Yield, six servings.

Tea Benefits Youth Exchange Program

66 WNFCA Branches Sponsor Event at Cranbrook Museum

By BARBARA GANSCHOW

Some people hope for world peace ... others work at achieving it ... and among those who work at the long-pull job of developing better understanding as a basis for peace are young people from farms in the United States and over 40 cooperating countries who participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

To this program went the proceeds from the International Tea (Cranbrook Museum of Art, Mrs. planned by the Michigan division F. G. Garrison, state international of Woman's National Farm and cooperation chairman for WNFCA Garden Association, Thursday, at was general chairman for the

event, at which over \$1,200 was raised.

ON HAND to explain the background of the program to the over 600 women gathered for the tea, was Norman C. Mindrum of Washington, D. C., executive director of the National 4-H Club Foundation, which is one of the sponsors of IFYE.

Among honored guests in the receiving line were Austrian consul and Mrs. Norman Brinkrant; Belgian consul Remilo Lo w a g i e; French consul Jean Desparmet; Mrs. George Iverson of Bloomfield Hills, wife of the Danish consul; the German consul's wife, Mrs. Ferdinand Friedensborg, and the vice consul, Heinz Kruse; and English consul Edward H. Moss. Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Carloni represented Italy; W. K. VonWeller, the Netherlands; and Daniel Fardo Panama.

In IFYE a way has been found to develop better understanding among all people by utilizing the common bonds of those who till the soil. After intensive study of their host country, young men and women from United States farms go abroad to rural communities in the far corners of the world, where they live, work and share the day-to-day experiences of local farmers. In return, young people from those countries come to the U. S. to sample rural life.

IFYE works on a person to person basis, building between countries a bridge of understanding using mutual interests, such as home and family, love of the soil, and pride in livestock, as the materials.

Financed not by the government, but by private contributions, the program therefore has tens of thousands of individual supporters who have a personal interest that multiplies the effectiveness of each delegate. They are interested in the delegate's impressions and reactions and anxious to learn more about our world neighbors. This sharing of experiences through air to the occasion.

talks and the mass media is essential to the objectives of the exchange.

AT THE TEA, the international theme was carried out in table decorations and floral arrangements executed by members to represent various parts of the world. Mrs. P. G. Davis of Birmingham planned a British Isles display, arranging garden and florist flowers in a teapot that had belonged to her great-grandmother. The Wing Lake branch did an Old Mexico display and there were Chinese, Japanese and Scottish arrangements, as well.

Tiny dolls in foreign dress graced a long table with floral arrangement for different seasons of the year. "The Farmers Arms" was the title for Mrs. W. S. Dehm's work, which was bitterroot, wheat and English ivy in a large cup and saucer patterned with farm implements.

Also drawing admiration was a dried arrangement flanked by wooden shutters, planned by Mrs. Robert VanderPyl. Costumes of many nations were worn by several of the hostesses lending a festive sharing of experiences through air to the occasion.



EXCHANGING PLEASANTRIES at the International Tea sponsored by the 66 branches of the Michigan division of WNFCA, to benefit IFYE, are, (left to right) Howard Worthington of Lansing, executive director of Michigan 4-H Foundation; Mrs. Robert VanderKloot of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. George Everson, wife of the Danish consul, of Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. H. Earl Hanson of Southfield township, state president of WNFCA; guest speaker Norman C. Mindrum of Washington, executive director of National 4-H Club Foundation; and chairman of the tea, Mrs. F. G. Garrison, international cooperation chairman for the Michigan division WNFCA and the Birmingham branch.



GATHERED AROUND A HAWAIIAN table display are (left to right) Mary Woodward of Lansing, 4-H club project leader in Michigan; Mrs. Roy Neil of Fairfax avenue; Piet Hooyman of the Netherlands, an IFYE delegate; Shirley Cubitt, an MSU student who has been an IFYE delegate to England and Wales; Mrs. Cecil Nickel of Westchester Way; and Ray Botton an MSU student who has been a delegate to the Netherlands.



DRESSED FOR THE International Tea, in costumes brought from China by Dr. Clarence Maguire of Grosse Pointe, are, left, Mrs. Frank D. Webb of Birmingham, WNFCA state flower chairman, in an Emperor's coat, and right, in a red bridal coat and headress, Mrs. Maguire, state publicity chairman for WNFCA.



ADMIRING DOLLS REPRESENTING many nations are, from left, Mrs. J. Barrett Burnell of Berkshire branch WNFCA, in Hawaiian dress; and members of the Birmingham branch, Mrs. Herbert A. Carr, wearing a chinese costume loaned by Mrs. Nelson Miles; Mrs. Carman Adams, in a Japanese ensemble; and Mrs. Frederic Lines, in a south of the border outfit.