

Defense of self is a primal human impulse. That's why one so often refuses to accept either good advice or constructive criticism. To open one's thought to advice or honest criticism is to be wise... for one can accept or discard both, finally.

The Birmingham Eccentric

SECTION B

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Arriving in New York

Returning from a seven-week vacation (from left) Carolyn McLessee, Maribel Rumsights, Kay Pomeroy and Nancy Carlisle.

Eight European Countries Seen on Seven-Week Tour

Four girls who grew up together, and were the only northerners in a tour group of 21, docked in New York Friday after a seven-week tour of eight European countries.

Arriving on the SS Italia were Kay Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Pomeroy of Doxcheater; Maribel Rumsights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rumsights of Lyonhurst; Nancy Carlisle, daughter of the Gerald Carlises of Bloomfield township; and Carolyn McLessee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLessee of New York, formerly of Birmingham.

THE GIRLS went to New York in June to meet their tour group, Brownell tour, and spent three days in Seaside with Carolyn before their departure on the SS Italia June 25. They arrived in Le Havre July 5th.

Without transportation in Paris, the tour group traveled to Nice by train where they had the same bus and driver until they reached the Hook of Holland.

WHEN in Venice the foursome met Ann McDonald, another Birmingham girl, and two servicemen, Robin Mitchell and Jim Wheeler, who are stationed 40 miles outside of Venice in the army.

While in Rome they attended the opera "La Traviata" in an outdoor theater in the old Batt. ruins in Richmond, Va., and contribute the Romans and also saw the fol-

IN HOLLAND they visited the native village of Volendam where authentic Dutch costumes are still worn.

Kay and Maribel took a side trip to Brussels to visit 12-year-old Raymond Gillette, the foster child adopted by Kay's parents.

Their last stop was in London where they took in a play "The Chalk Garden" before boarding the ship home Aug. 7.

They lunched in Cortina, Italy, that's where the '56 winter olympics were held. Maribel and Carolyn tried their luck at Casino at Monte Carlo, while Nancy and Kay went water skiing in the Mediterranean near Nice.

South Oakland County alumnae association of Kappa Delta sorority was recently recognized by the national Panhellenic sorority as the most outstanding of its 286 alumnae associations throughout the United States.

Mrs. Edwin S. Lau, 2745 Artyshire, Forest Lake, the group's convention delegate, received the award at the national convention held this summer at the Chase hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

The award was based on support of the national group's projects and local philanthropies. While the national group endows six beds at the Crippled Children's hospital in the old Batt. ruins in Richmond, Va., and contributes much equipment, the South Oak-

Suburban Scene

by Fran Maier
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A Week for the Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Adams of Fairfax, well-acquainted to the fairer sex, having three daughters, doubled their quota when the family spent last week at Hidden Valley in Gaylord.

Janie had as her guest, Judy Sisley of Baltimore, Md., while Cindy entertained Charlotte Wells of Newtown, Conn. Susetta de Beaubien of Lake Park avenue, Birmingham, accompanied them as the guest of honor.

Early in September Cynthia will leave for The Grier school at Tyrone, Pa., to complete her high school senior year, while Jane will travel to St. Charles, Mo., to enter Lindenwood college as a freshman.

Ranch Party—Anyone?

Wear your westerns, casuals or Bermudas, but come dressed for a real "Ranch" party is the request of the committee for the Saturday night dance at Birmingham Country club.

Come early, stay late and dance to the music of Bob Durant and his orchestra.

August Moon Has Twofold Purpose

The light of the August moon will usher in the new season of activities for the Women's association of the Michigan Opera company when they sponsor a theater party at Will-O-Way playhouse featuring "Teahouse of the August Moon" Aug. 30. Taking care of tickets for the Birmingham area are Mrs. Matthew Cammerarj and Mrs. Syster Thingstad.

To Welcome New Teachers

New teachers in the Birmingham-Bloomfield system will be welcomed at a luncheon Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church on West Maple given by the American Association of University Women, Birmingham branch.

Mrs. Charles C. Layman, new president, will greet the guests and Mrs. Walter N. Jackson will speak on "What's What in Birmingham, Bloomfield and Round-A-Bout."

Luncheon arrangements are being made by Mrs. Frank J. Gillespie and Mrs. Marvin R. Marsh.

Surprise Housewarming

Before they left for a vacation in Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferree were surprised at a housewarming party in their new home on Walnut Lake by 30 friends.

Swimming and boating in the afternoon were followed by a buffet supper and dancing on the patio overlooking the lake.

Hosts at Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. James Pulver of Colonial Way were hosts Saturday evening for their prospective daughter-in-law, Karen Barkhart, and their son, James Pulver, Jr., who recently returned from a tour of duty with the army in Alaska.

After tasty steaks, the younger set joined in outdoor sports while bridge was provided for the parents.

Guest list included Cherry Hindle, Kenny Anchors, Sue and Fred Pulve, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anchor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scarse.

Melinda Booth Wed To Jon Henrikson

Terrace Reception at Thornlea

Melinda Farr Booth wore an original Miranda gown, reflecting its Irish ancestry in the Elizabethan lines, for her marriage to Jon Holmberg Henrikson Saturday in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The gown was fashioned of can- A deep finely tucked flounce around the bottom made the dress appear fitted bodice etched in rich Elan- to fairly float over its huge crinoline lace which also formed lacy olme. tendrils down its voluminous skirt. The beauty of the gown's tight-

ly buttoned back and chapel length train was visible through the gusseter sheerness of her point de esprit Brussels lace veil that fell lightly from bands of lace delicately embroidered with pearls. She carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

MELINDA is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth of Thornlea, Bloomfield Hills. Her husband's parents are the Henry E. Hendricksons of Delray Beach, Fla.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock ceremony for the young couple was the Rev. William C. Norvell before a background of Easter lilies in silver vases on the altar covered with frontal of fine lace.

ATTEMPTANTS looked their prettiest in crisp, full white silk organza dresses closely embroidered in small blue flowers. Matching blue linen slippers and bands of blue feathers worn on the back of the head, completed the costumes. They carried nosegays of miniature roses in pink and garnet.

Mary Margaret Campbell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Ellen Booth, sister of the bride, Josephine Howell, Ellen Virginia Flint, Joan Elizabeth Lang, Judith Ann Earle and Elizabeth Ann Kirk.

RINGS were carried on tailored white pillows by Hollis Elizabeth Booth, who wore white organza accented at the waist with tiny blue bows, blue slippers and headband of forget-me-nots and stephanotis, and Douglas Booth, who wore white linen.

Niece and stepher of the bride, Hollis is the daughter of the David G. Booths and Doug's parents are the Stephen F. Booths.

FREDERICK Donald Slaughter was best man. Seating the guests were Stephen Farr Booth, Charles Gordon Langdon, Franklin Lee Slaughter, John Edward Houston, Richard Frank Scott and Thomas Gerrity.

Mother of the bride wore an original Sonia gown of horizon blue organza, waist length, with a gracefully full skirt accented with appliques of blue satin roses again repeated at the neckline. Her little hat was made entirely of tied loops of the organza. Phalacroptax orchids were fastened to her matching purse.

The groom's mother wore pink organza with a matching feather headpiece. She pinned a rubrum lily to her purse.

AFTER supper and dancing on the upper terrace at Thornlea, the new Mrs. Henrikson changed to an ice-blue and white checked cotton suit with navy accessories. They are honeymooning in Bermuda and New York and plan to make their home in DeLand, Fla.



MRS. JON HOLMBERG HENRIKSON

Officers Elected For Women's Club

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE—The home of Mrs. Elton R. Awrey, 1320 Covington was the setting for a garden party of the College Women's club last week. The co-hostesses were Mrs. M. E. Mengel, New Board of directors for 1957-58 was introduced and each presented with a corsage. The officers are Mrs. Kenneth S. Patton, president; Helen Armstrong, 1st vice-president and activities chairman.

Still others are Mrs. Roy Scharfenberg, 2nd vice-president and membership chairman; Ann Corcoran, 3rd vice-president and budget chairman.

Charlotte Ford, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth G. Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. A. G. Brice, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace A. Temple, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. H. Price, bulletin editor; Mrs. C. Easton, education chair-

man; Mrs. John Manning, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Elton R. Awrey, publicity director; Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper, social chairman; Anne Pelletier, assistant activities chairman and Mrs. Montague A. Clark, hospitality chairman.

Have You Met... The residents of 1983 Griffield road? Mrs. R. E. Herner moved from Elkhart, Ind., on July 20. Her daughter is Mrs. Harris Stanback, Jr., of Burnside. Mrs. Herner is a member of the Methodist church.

OES Group to Meet Mrs. Dorothy Bain, 4447 Elmwood, Royal Oak, will be hostess to the sewing and planning group of Birmingham chapter 220, OES, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Costumes Depict Song Titles for Six Holes of Crazy Golf

Drenched Players' Spirits Undampened

By FRAN MAIER

There were more handicaps than the girls anticipated for Doe Day at Forest Lake Country Club—the downpour of rain.

Players arrived in all sorts of paraphernalia representing song titles for six holes of crazy golf. Although their spirits weren't dampened, they were drenched.

CAN YOU IMAGINE having to tee off wearing boxing gloves with the ball on a five-inch tee? The hole was off the green, and the flag was even on the opposite side.

The "pitch and putt" idea was used for the second hole... throw the ball and use putter alternately. The third hole was a long kick-off tee with the cup surrounded by hairpins.

OTHER obstacles called for teeing off standing on a foam rubber car seat and approaching the green through a hole in the sheet. Voices echoed "don't touch" or "you missed" to the putters from a hidden speaker in the sixth hole.

WALKING OFF with prizes were Mrs. William Egenberger for the most original, "Black Bottom"; Mrs. Virgil Boys, comiest, "Goofus"; Mrs. Albert Conner, cleverest, "Come Ona My House"; Sally Sharp was wearing a horses head and Jane Israel brought up the rear for the most hilarious.

Mrs. William Heller had ted bears and tea cups dangling from her blouse representing "Tea for Two" and was named cutest.

THE MOST unique, portraying "The Evil Angel," was Mrs. Henry Sokol, who came with a pitch fork, white pleated dress and halo.

Mrs. M. Werner was not to be outdone and walked away the funniest... In depicting the "Prisoner's Song" she wore angel wings fastened to a striped T-shirt, dragging a ball from a chain around her ankle. Remember the words "agonize"... "If I had the wings of an angel, after those prison bars I would fly."

AMONG the non-winners were Mrs. Alphonse Baran, "Little Brown Girl"; Mrs. Charles Schurer, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friends"; Mrs. Eino Nurme, "The Charleston."

Besides the golfers, the luncheon committee including Mrs. John F. McRoberts, Mrs. Earl A. Gonyea and Mrs. Donald Subr, went "all out" on decorations.



'Goofus'

Doe day comedian at Forest Lake Country club in real life is Mrs. Virgil Boys. Her "get-up" only added more confusion to the six holes of crazy golf as she tries to tee off wearing boxing gloves. The hole was off of green, the flag at opposite side and the ball on a five-inch tee.



'Come Ona My House'

Mrs. Eino Nurme, portraying the Charleston era, looks into the house only to have the front door slammed in her face by Mrs. Albert E. Conner, who pulled a rope each time she had a "peeping tom".



Who Dat Down Dere?

Voices echoing "don't touch" and "you missed" startled Mrs. M. Werner (right) and Mrs. Al Baran as she reached for the ball at the sixth hole. There was a mike in the hole with a hidden speaker. Their costumes represented "Little Brown Girl" and the "Prisoner's Song."