

How little of the wonderful rewards of the good life comes to many people who are self-centered, critical of others, and things, seldom helping even their close friends and relatives over some bump. There is so much in life that is lovely to see, to engage in . . . but only for those who seek to give much, freely.

The Birmingham Eccentric

SECTION B

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118 Students At Oakland Hills



GATHERED AROUND the huge snowman with their hostess and her escort, Nancy Jenkins and Gordie Degener, (center) are Bonnie Wasson, who is moving to California Sunday, and Mike Conroy (left) and Ann Cope and Ronnie Russek.

Nancy Jenkins Invites Teen-Hi to Dinner-Dance

Oakland Hills country club was the scene of a gala mid-winter dinner dance given by Nancy Jenkins Friday night. Chaperones besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Read Jenkins, 927 Cranbrook, were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mouw and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bauer.

Engraved invitations were mailed to 58 sophomore, junior and senior girls of Birmingham high school along with miniature invitations for each girl to mail to the boy she chose to be her escort.

ONE HUNDRED and sixteen guests besides Nancy and her escort, Gordie Degener, arrived between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. The younger set gathered around a punch bowl for a bit of chatter before the hour of dinner. They browsed in the lounge where music was provided by the Horace G. Stead orchestra and an over-sized snowman added attractively to the decor.

WHEN the dinner gong was sounded the teen-hi set found places at tables graced with low arrangements of yellow and white carnations. Girls and their dates who were on hand for the dressy occasion included Brenda Whiting, Bill Wedge; Bunny Licht, Dick DeLoria; Sue McCombe, Keith Van Kirk; Vicky Nunneley, Mike Nordstrom; Bonnie Wasson, Mike Conroy; Gail Mortimer, Bruce Johnson; Jill Smith, Jim Yomans; Nita Ferrill, Ted Murray; Jennifer Schwarz, Jim Hammond; Penny Pierce, Bill Bell; Marilyn Bishop, Stu Grey; Barb O'Connor, Bill Reilly; Peggy Sheldon, Jim Krause; and Jane Hudson, Dick Phillips; Gail Dettlinger, Greg Ruddy; Shirley Schoenfeld, Bob Holcomb.

THE LIST continues with Grace Wagner, John Bonds; Sue Schlichter, Dave Mulliner; Barb Casey, Larry Hower; Mary Lou Pomeroy, Jim Bierner; Sharon Carroll, Pete Hess; Lynn Hulbert, Paul Hogan; Martha Kaston, Dick Kyker; Betsy Bauer, Roger Sides, Sandy Helmrich, Dace Rider; Ruth Ann Helmrich; Fred Costa; Judy Klapproth; Ron Sandberg; Wendy Mouw, Tom da Fonseca; Sally Bates, Bert Hadasi; Jill Purdy; Jim Prier; Barb Abbott, Bill Fay, Lynn Grien, Roger Hood; Wendy Ross, Bob Lewis.

STILL others were Sandy Bennett, Roland Beller; Lynn Squibb, Joe Archer; Nancy Cope, John Gardner; Julie Smith, Bob Rakich; Connie Schreyer, Jay Lewis; Phyllis Dafeo, Nick Macelli; Nancy Olson, Dave Parrie; Gail Christie, Jim Bain; Janet Pay, Bruce McDonald; July Burns, John Carmichele; Ann Cope, Ronnie Russek; Dora Babin; Nancy O'Connell; Kathy Voss, Bill Bolley.

STILL more: Beth Collins and Corky Frankford; Sharon Eagen and Rob Smith; Doug Goodfellow and Jerry Wallace; Linda Palmer and John Archer; Jean Vandekerck and Art Chantler; Joan Schwarz, Jim Hammond; Jim Krause, Mohler and Roger Hard; Jill Nettlerot and Mike Doyle; Sue Clark and Bob Taylor; Di Howard and John Parker; Julie Schmidt and John Dixon; Linda Burkman and Jeff Boacher.



A CHARMING YOUNG HUNGARIAN GIRL, Eva Ekes, (left) embraces her new sister, Jennifer Waud, and adds a radiant smile of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Waud, who have temporarily made a home for her.

The Neil Waud Family Takes Hungarian Girl into Home

By FRAN MAIER

A real American style dinner, turkey with all the trimmings, was served a Hungarian family Sunday in the Blomfield Village home of the Neils Wauds, 284 Tilbury.

The family was Mr. and Mrs. Lehel Ekes, daughter, Eva, and son Istvan. Eva came to the Village Friday from the Hungarian headquarters in Detroit to temporarily make her home with the Wauds.

MRS. WAUD has been working on the clothing drive to aid the Hungarians and became interested in Eva. She has a 12-year-old daughter, Jennifer, who attends Kingswood, and already the girls have become best companions.

The Wauds also have a son, Roger, a freshman at Harvard, whose room Eva is presently occupying. "Roger will be most surprised when he learns a beautiful 17-year-old Hungarian girl has taken over his room," smiled the mother.

THE WAUDS are anxious for Eva to learn our language and, of course, there is no better way than with all American surroundings. Already she was enrolled in an English class in a Detroit school and will have a concentrated course on English and writing from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

In Eva's country she had only two more years to complete her high school education and already had six years of school.

THE EKES, who are professional handsewers, demonstrated their talents while visiting the Village home by giving new hair styles to Mrs. Waud and Jennifer.

Saturday Eva and Jennifer are to go into Detroit for a shampoo and set. Last Saturday their day consisted of a shopping spree for Eva and gabbled visiting of ice skating.

Before leaving the Waud household Sunday, Mrs. Ekes expressed her gratitude for the Wauds' hospitality and related how happy she was that her daughter was chosen to be part of such a wonderful home. Since the family does not speak English her messages were relayed by Mrs. George Bush of Southfield township, a native of Budapest, and dinner guest of the Wauds.

Suburban Scene

by BARBARA GANSCHOW

Minor-Alred Wedding in Hawaii

Betty Kay Alred and William Gale Minor exchanged their wedding vows Jan. 5 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Betty's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Alred of 1029 South Adams and William's parents are the Lance C. Minors of 360 Pleasant avenue.

A corsage of orchids accented the bride's white linen street length dress for the ceremony. She was attended by Mrs. Richard Simpson, the former Sue Roach of Birmingham.

The newlyweds will make their home in Honolulu, where the bridegroom is a senior student in fine arts at the University of Hawaii.

Miss Whitton to Wed Robert Sergeson

An April 20 wedding is planned by Mariellen Whitton and Robert Sergeson, Jr. Announcement of their engagement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Whitton of Flint.

Mariellen, a graduate of Michigan State university, teaches in the Grosse Pointe school system. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sergeson of 369 Tilbury road, Birmingham, graduated from the University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi. An Army veteran of the Korean conflict, he is now associated with U. S. Motors in Detroit.

Volunteers Give 4000 Hours

Another fine record for Southern Oakland county citizens . . . a year ago, a small group of volunteers, realizing the need for a suburban branch of the Central Volunteer Bureau, opened the Southern Oakland County bureau, with offices in Royal Oak.

Through the efforts of the bureau, named entirely by volunteers, 112 men and women from this area has given over 4000 hours of services through many agencies, including St. Vincent's and Sarah Fisher home for children, Birmingham Y.M.C.A., Southern Oakland Y.W.C.A. and Girl Scouts, and several others.

Volunteers serve as drivers for invalids and older people, help in orphanages, aid youth groups, act as secretaries to handicapped persons and assist in a great many other projects.

Musical Group Has Skating Party

An afternoon of skating and sledding provided a gay time for members of Junior Musicals Sunday. Hostess for the festivities at Green Lake was Kathy Olmstead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Olmstead. After a potluck buffet supper, all gathered around the piano for a songfest.

The evening of Feb. 7, club members, accompanied by their counselor, Mrs. Walter Ruffer, and the junior music clubs' coordinator, Mrs. D. L. Tate, will be in attendance at Ford Auditorium to hear Myra Hess.

Marygrove Alums Plan Party

Some sixty to seventy couples from the Birmingham area are planning to turn out for Marygrove alumnae's "Millionaires' Party" Feb. 22 at Western golf club. Ticket chairman for the event is Mrs. James Heatherson of 3732 West Lincoln, Bloomfield township.

Dance to Aid Hospital Project

Dancers at the Whittier hotel the evening of Feb. 9 will include many localities. They'll be attending the Valentine Fiesta dinner-dance sponsored by the Art Centre Osteopathic hospital auxiliary.

The auxiliary has pledged to furnish the nursery in the new wing of the hospital now under construction, and is staging this dance to provide the funds.



A PREVIEW OF DRESS to be worn by the hosts and hostesses for Beverly PTA's "Belles and Beauty" card party is given by Mrs. Robert Vibbert of Beverly road to committee members, Mrs. Theodore Olson (center) and Mrs. Harry Granader (right). Tables representative of the theme will be covered in pink, green and white, accented with cut-out figures and high button shoes.

Plan Decor Around Party Theme

A "Belles and Beauty" card party, Beverly PTA's, scheduled for raising project this year are being held 8 p.m., Friday Feb. 15, at the school. As guests arrive to play cards of their choice, they will be greeted by the hosts and hostesses garbed in costumes depicting their party theme. There will be special favors and prizes, along with a novel surprise feature, followed by refreshments.

Tickets for Beverly's sole fund-raising project this year are being handled by Mrs. Theodore Olson, 1821 Locherie, and Mrs. Fred Rau, 1621 Locherie, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Harry Granader, 18311 Warwick, chairman of the party, is being assisted by Mrs. Theodore Olson, ticketed. Mrs. Robert Vibbert, games; Mrs. John Tolson, hospitality; Mrs. Larry Mumma, supplies; Mrs. Thomas Jensen, prizes; Mrs. Warren Eick, food; Mrs. Claude Whipple, publicity; and Richard Hatch, parking.

Happenings at Forest Lake



ABOVE: Forest Lake Country club will have a "Calories Count" luncheon and card party Feb. 6. The special low calorie meal served at 12:30 p.m. will be of interest to those who indulged too heavily in holiday nibbling and now find themselves plagued by strained seams and stubborn zippers. Mrs. Bernard Girard (left) and Mrs. Roland Bourdin give chef Angus Fogo strict instruction on calorie count.

BELOW: Annual college-hi party at the club Feb. 2 will be a Valentine calaret with red paper hearts festooned from wall to wall across the dance floor. A life-size cut-out cupid will be spotlighted over the mantel and tables will be covered with red and white checked cloths and lighted with large red tapers. Dripping candles with Virginia Horner, chairman, are (from left) William Cowgill, Karen Wilson, co-chairman, and Ronald Sandberg. Music will be by Fred Netting's orchestra with Janie Palmer doing the vocalizing.

