

No quantity or quality of modern cosmetics can cover up a countenance that, over long years, reflects a sour and irritable disposition. The same goes for males, too. Although men do not use cosmetics, if they did it would not shield them from revealing their negative characteristics. So be cheerful!



A 'Plane' Hobby

Everybody flies but Cheryl, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Simons of Woodale, Bloomfield Village. Jay Simons (left) is responsible for getting dad, mom and brother, Dale, interested in the hobby and now they

fly a Cessna 170. It all started three years ago when Jay won a flight scholarship in his junior year at Birmingham high school.

Suburban Scene

By SHIRLEY ADAMS

To Wed Clune J. Walsh, Jr.

At a cocktail party Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Bennett, Jr., of Bennington drive, Bloomfield Hills, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Clune J. Walsh, Jr.

A senior at the University of Michigan and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, Lynn attended Kingswood school Cranbrook and Centenary Junior college at Hackettstown, N. J.

Her fiance, son of the Clune J. Walshs of Grosse Pointe Shores, graduated from the University of Detroit high school and Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass.

A June 28 wedding at St. Hugo of the Hills church is planned.



LYNN BENNETT

"Around the Clock"

Just forty-four days left before Julie Hauser walks down the aisle to become the bride of Gerald Gilbert. The bride-elect was feted at several showers and luncheons in the past month.

Theme for her last shower given by Sue Blair was "Around the Clock"—with a very unusual setting. Each place card instead of names was marked with certain hours of the day. Julie had a card with the time of 7:30 (time of her wedding).

The bride-elect opened her gifts according to the time marked on each article—until time ran out.

Gay Writ entertained at a kitchen shower given for Julie which was attended by some Kingswood friends, Mrs. H. C. Zimmerman and Mrs. Lloyd Mason were hostesses at a recent luncheon.

Red Run Golf Club was the scene Tuesday for a tea given by Mrs. J. H. Ganschow. On Nov. 16 Mrs. H. T. Howlett and Mrs. Richard Mabee will entertain at the Detroit Golf club.

To conclude the November events . . . on Nov. 30 Mrs. G. V. Chabut, Mrs. Claude Cruse and Mary Allen will honor Julie at a personal shower at the Cruse's home in Northville.

His and Hers

Christine Perry, bride-elect and her fiance, Henry Krell were both feted at pre-nuptial parties Saturday evening—Christine a miscellaneous shower and Henry a bachelor party.

Mrs. Harold Beaver and Mrs. C. A. Carlson were hostesses at the Carlsons home on Romney road, Bloomfield township. A theme of pink and white flowers and candles decorated the table. Buffet luncheon was served to 25 guests.

Harold Beaver of Adams road was host at Henry's bachelor party with 25 guests attending. A buffet luncheon was also served.

The couple will be united in marriage December 7 at Troy Presbyterian church. Christine is the daughter of Mrs. J. Berry of Troy and Henry is the son of the William Krells of E. Square Lake road.

Dining and Dancing

"Saturday Night Is The Loneliest Night In The Week" but that wasn't true at Plum Hollow Golf Club last week. A trophy party was on the agenda with Bill Nettle receiving the trophy.

Members also celebrated Hugh Black's second year on the board of directors. Dining at Mr. Black's table were the Andy Sienatos, the Pat Mulligans, the Jan Morrisons, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, the Carl Justis, the Leonards Gardners, the William Panckretz, the Henry Thomads, the Don Andersons, the Don Knights and the Ben Thomas.

Also from Bloomfield Hills were the Emil Smills entertaining their guests, the Drew Hainlines and the Leo Golcars.

Relating Program To Christmas Show

Club members, Mrs. Frank D. Webb and Mrs. Lewis C. Dibble will present the Nov. 26 program for the Birmingham branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association. The meeting in preparation to the Christmas show will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Webb opening her home at 924 Arlington.

"Preparations of Cones and Evergreen Material" is the subject chosen by Mrs. Webb, Michigan division vice president and flower show chairman.

MRS. WEBB has had as her hobby the growing of evergreens with the idea of pruning and using them at Christmas time in combination with cones in both interior and exterior decorations for the entire holiday.

She will have much to tell that will be helpful and inspirational to those planning their arrangements of "nature's gifts."

Among these "gifts of nature" she lists cones and pods of which she lists the conifers, that is,

the round needle Balsam and various types and fir. She also likes to use for arrangements the broad leaf evergreens some of which are magnolia, rhododendron, laurel, mahonia and gardenia.

MRS. DIBBLE is the speaker on "Pruning and Placing the Show Arrangement." An author, sculptor and painter, Mrs. Dibble expresses all of this in so many ways.

She will discuss "What Is a Show Arrangement," stressing the importance of thoughtful and proper planning preceding the placement of the material in the show setting. She will also brief members on the Christmas show schedule.

McNerneys Return from Year in Ankara, Turkey

Grateful That Country Is Our Staunch Friend

By ALLEN STOKER

BEVERLY HILLS—"I, for one, am glad Turkey is our staunch ally,"—this significant remark is representative of just one phase of the year's stay in Turkey made by Mrs. Joseph L. McNerney of Auburn drive.

In these days of tensions in the Middle East because of the mobilization of British-Syrian forces on their common border, Mrs. McNerney's observations of conditions and her life in Turkey are particularly timely.

MR. AND MRS. McNerney have five children: David, who graduated from West Point in 1930 and is presently with the U. S. Army in Germany with his wife and two children; Jim, an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, graduated from Annapolis in 1934 and is a cadet at West Point; Maureen, who attends the Shrine of the Little Flower high school; and Kevin who attends Greenfield school. The two younger children were in Turkey with their parents.

"WHEN MY HUSBAND was ordered to Turkey by the army as J-4 of the Joint United States Mission for Military Aid to Turkey, I brought the knowledge of Turkey that Ankara was the capital, so named by Ataturk, Father of the Nation (Mustapha Kemal) when he took over the country some thirty odd years ago," Mrs. McNerney declares.

"If I had any thought of seeing harems, sulleks, veiled women and in-capped men, it was disappointed for there was as much chance of that as seeing Indians on the war-torn streets of Ankara."

"The McNerneys lived in Ankara, which because of its 3000-foot elevation is a delightful spot, according to Mrs. McNerney. Their apartment was modern, steam-heated and parquet-floored with a lovely view of the city."

"In the same building, lived Turks, French Swedes, Danes as well as other Americans; just across the street lived Yugo-slavs, making it quite a cosmopolitan neighborhood."

"As I looked out of our window, I could see the flags flying over the embassies of most of the countries of the world. Mrs. McNerney continued, "Near us was a mosque and the minaret calling the faithful to prayer is a sound I shall never forget and one I miss very much even though the minaret is wired with amplifiers and the voice was a recording."

market and must be taken home and frozen for a couple of weeks before eating. Water for drinking, ice cubes, tooth-brushing must be boiled for 25 minutes and all fresh vegetables must soak in a purification powder before preparing them.

"AS I LOOKED down the street, I might see a herd of sheep, some straying and others on the route to market; gaily-clad women on small donkeys just ambling along; groups of children and school children chattering on their way home; or smartly dressed women in Turkey were Turkish women driving cars and Turkish women in slacks," she said. "Even at school picnics the girls wore dresses or sweaters and skirts. I would have liked to have been able to introduce them to jeans which are far more practical for rope-skipping and a race-running."

"THE SCHOOLS in Turkey are on a par with those in this country," Mrs. McNerney believes, particularly those for the American children. The American high school occupies a building which the grade schools are in several buildings, not adjacent, with several grades in one building. The wives or daughters of Americans stationed in Ankara as well as several Turkish friends and women who were married to Turks.

"I personally, taught English to freshmen and sophomores in a Turkish college in Ankara," says Mrs. McNerney, "and as a result have many Turkish friends and learned a great deal about the Turkish people and now carry on quite a heavy correspondence with my former students. At the moment I am trying to find someone who will sponsor and hire a young mechanical engineer, brother of one of my ex-students, who is anxious to come to America to work."

"BEFORE I GET OFF the subject of food, I must tell you that the vegetables were excellent, but one could only get them in season;

for instance, we ate green beans until I never wanted to see another and we had cauliflower when the bean season was over, and so it went.

"Also, no Turkish fisherman ever had to exaggerate the size of his fish; they were huge, all of them, and delicious, especially the trout which, at first sight, I thought were King Salmon.

"Turkey is wealthy in history, she points out, having been the principle portion of the Eastern Roman Empire; having seen the wanderings of St. Paul; a small stone cottage at Ephesus is the reputed home of the Blessed Virgin; and St. Nicholas, who was to be known as Santa Claus, came from Turkey. The country has seen the rise of Mohammedanism and the struggles of the Crusaders to regain the Holy Land.

"BUT THE PRINCIPAL wealth of Turkey is its people," Mrs. McNerney believes, "a fact for which we Americans should be happy. The Turkish people are truly wonderful; they have a grand sense of humor, are fun loving, helpful, proud of their country, and always willing to help each other as well as being especially kind to guests in their country."

"Our children played with Turkish children, got along well and understood each other in spite of language differences. One finds

that children of any country like those of theirs, candy, roller-skating and sledding. "Watching from the side-lines one would never know the students are rock-and-roll fans. All Turks love American movies with Turkish sub-titles; American magazines and cigarettes. They like just anything that is American, and I, for one, am glad Turkey is our staunch ally during the crisis now existent in that part

Bloomfield's Flying Families

Take Weekend Jaunts In Private Planes

By VIRGINIA COLE

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE—Just "Plane" fun is the weekend, holiday and vacation hobby of several people of Bloomfield Village who own and fly their own airplanes.

Among them is the Walter J. Simons family of Woodale, all of whom fly with the exception of the youngest daughter, Cheryl, 10. Even she has handled the controls, daddy supervising, but so far much prefers the intrigue of a good comic book and the desire to get where they're going as fast as possible.

JAY SIMONS, their eldest son, now 20 and an airman, second class with the air force at Chanute field in Illinois, actually got his flying hobby by winning a flight scholarship three years ago when a junior at Birmingham high school. Jay's dad went out to watch him solo and became so fascinated that he took up flying and has enjoyed it ever since. He originally had studied aeronautics at the University of Michigan, but had never taken up actual flying. He is now studying for his instrumental rating.

"THE SIMONS' other son, Dale, a senior at Birmingham high school, soloed on his 16th birthday, having flown now for about two years. Mrs. Simons flies and is about ready to solo. The Simons plane, a Cessna, 170, is strictly for pleasure and they take off every weekend of good flying weather . . . flying to various spots for Sunday dinner out or to visit places or people."

"THEY ARE ACTIVE in the Dawn Patrol and at these functions Dale has several times won prizes for being the youngest flier. Dawn Patrol is a breakfast organization of fliers of private planes and their families who fly to a designated spot on a certain day and all have breakfast together. At the most recent one, 247 planes arrived at Beaver Island having flown now for about 600 people for breakfast. At Chanute Field, Jay is honor man of his squadron. He does not fly, however, but is an instructor. He is also studying at the University of Illinois for his aeronautical degree."

PHIL PRETZ of N. Williamsbury has been flying for the past six years in that time he has had four planes. His present one is a Beech Bonanza which has a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour. It was in this craft that he and Mrs. Pretz and her cousin, Harold Owenby and his wife of Phoenix, Ariz., flew to Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska, this past summer.

ROSIE and m a m s completed the bridal picture. LOIS STODDARI, sister of the groom, was the only attendant. She wore a rose beige lace dress with satin trim and pink accessories. A colonial bouquet of pink mums and ivy completed her ensemble. Harlan French stood as best man and Roderie Wiley, Jr., seated the bride.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was at the home of Mrs. R. L. Bernhard and Mrs. E. Whom will reside in Ann Arbor.

They stayed at the McKinley hotel, McKinley Park, Alaska, and from there did some flying around Alaska, some fishing and just plain sight-seeing.

TREZ plane is purely for pleasure and they too use it for weekend flying and Dawn Patrol expeditions.

Among other trips they have taken are to Glacier National Park, Palm Springs, Fla., Sea Island, Georgia, and New York.

WILLIAM R. KRAMER of Bradway Boulevard now owns a Cessna 180 which is his third plane in his six years of flying. Kramer took up flying as a hobby with seasons at the Pontiac airport. He has flown to California, Florida and Cuba but never got to land in Cuba because of overcast.

VIRGIL LaMARRE of Tibury, a pilot for 27 years has over 2700 hours as a pilot. He has had his Cessna 120 for over nine years and flies it mostly for pleasure.

He started by flying gliders in college at the age of 18 and has had a hobby of taking children up for rides. Through the years he has taken over 500 children up for rides.

Approximately 75 per cent of his flying is cross-country and he too enjoys the Dawn Patrol outings.

A NEW FLYING enthusiast is William E. Tucker of Clifton who has been taking lessons all summer at Berz airport on E. Maple road.

He expects to own his own plane sometime in the near future and will use it some for business and as a hobby. Mautime he plans to rent a plane off and on for business trips. He will soon have his license.

TO VISIT BERZ airport where all of these people have their planes hangared is a revelation to those who do not ordinarily think in terms of the private plane. On nice days and week ends it is astounding, the number of planes landing and taking-off constantly.

Mrs. Berz and his family are all ardent fliers of many years standing. These people all vouch for flying as the coming thing and the safest, and fastest mode of travel providing a hobby of taking children up for rides. Through the years he has taken over 500 children up for rides.

Books available this year numbered 13,165 and magazines, 2,254 in a gazette. The purchase for school institutions and hospitals was two-and-a-half times as great as in previous years—459 books and 1,028 magazines.

THIS YEAR'S committee included Mrs. Gerald Joynt, Mrs. J. T. Dorough, Mrs. Bevan Allen, Mrs. Burley Laurimore, Mrs. G. F. Green, Mrs. J. S. Judd, Mrs. Finlay MacQueen, Jr., Mrs. David Goodfellow and Mrs. Victor Brink. Others are Mrs. W. K. Gimara, Mrs. M. S. Tapp, Mrs. T. A. Griff, Mrs. Ross Wagner, Mrs. Letroy Kiefer, Mrs. Betty Gillespie, Mrs. Kenneth Kessler, Mrs. Glen Kyrker . . . all of whom can be proud of such wonderful results.

Top Previous Records, Sale Nets Over \$3000

All previous AAUW book sale records were smashed when this year's sale, recently closed at the Detroit Edison Co., realized a whopping return of over three thousand dollars.

This tremendous amount, was reported by chairman Mrs. Preston Weir and co-chairman, Mrs. Carl Theobald, to AAUW president, Mrs. Charles Layman. All proceeds are for scholarships.

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CARL BARTON, local engineer, who makes it possible for surplus books, school supplies, and d hospitals to fill out their libraries and special purchases picked up a bill, this year, of over \$1,500, three times the usual amount. He believes that this was due, in part, to the excellent quality of books donated to the sale this year.

Mrs. R. L. Bernhard and Mrs. E. Whom will reside in Ann Arbor.

They like just anything that is American, and I, for one, am glad Turkey is our staunch ally during the crisis now existent in that part

of the world for the Turks are now a part of the western world with no taint of communism.

"SOME DAY it is my hope to travel to Turkey," I love that country and its people."

The McNerney is now connected with the Geddes Missile plant as project engineer. He was a graduate of West Point and Mrs. McNerney attended the University of Minnesota.



Among Her Souvenirs

Spotted throughout her Beverly Hills home are mementoes of a year in Turkey where Mrs. Joseph L. McNerney taught school. On the center of the large brass tray is inscribed the signature of Suleiman, the magnificent. Other treasures are the clay hitite shoes, turkish towel and a gold inscribed notebook . . . a going away present from the director of the school. She is holding the ever-popular turkish pipe.

Mongal

Used as a brazier or grill and often the only means of heat for the Turkish, this two-foot high brass Mongal has become a planter.