

During an average day one may perform a hundred different chores, a half-hundred different physical acts, think a thousand different thoughts. Not all of these things may measure up to one's concepts of Good Samaritanism . . . but if, upon reflection, one recalls the negatives and promises himself to try to do better the next time . . . well, that's Christian progress!

The Birmingham Eccentric

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Gay Parisian Atmosphere for Golf Invitational at BCC

GAY DECORATIONS added to the general holiday atmosphere as the wives and guests of participants in the 14th annual golf invitational joined in the fun for the first time at Birmingham Country club.

but, this year it was for the whole family. Walls of the grill room were bright with multi-colored triangular flags, each bearing the name of one of the teams. Mounted above the doorways, against sprays of green-

ery, were full-scale golf bags and clubs. Everywhere in the clubhouse were bouquets of bright garden flowers, and the circular wading pool outdoors was filled with large white gladioli. French posters made a charming and bright back-

ground. The afternoons were filled with parties for the lady members and guests, and each evening there was a lavish buffet and dancing. Sunday brought the four-day event to a climax with the awarding of prizes.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS enjoying the sidewalk cafe are (from left) Mrs. Brigham C. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Thomas L. Lowery, Mrs. Thomas D. Clohey, Mrs. Edward W. Colby, social chairman of the ladies events for the invitational, and Mrs. Holmes Calvert.



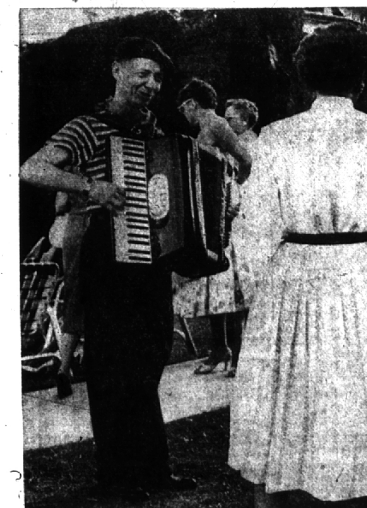
SIX-YEAR-OLD TWIN sons of the David K. Wirths, Michael and Stephen, admire the Parisian posters around the wading pool. This is the first time the family has joined daddy for fun at the club during golf invitational.



DISCUSSING PORTRAITS they had drawn by caricaturist at the Parisian Cafe, which was set up by the gladioli filled circular wading pool Friday at Birmingham Country club, are (from left) Mrs. Leonard W. Jarosz, Mrs. Burton D. Ayers and Mrs. Julian B. Wilson.



COMMITTEE woman Mrs. Ted A. Chick presenting fan to hostess Mrs. William Evans (right). The colorful fans added to the gay picture as guests partook of cafe o'au lait and dainty French pastries.



Parisian stroller added atmosphere with gay French tunes.

Suburban Scene

by
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We know one beautiful young college girl from Birmingham who will never feel helpless around a broken light switch.

After her experience this summer, Sue Tabor should be able to zip a broken lamp into shape in no time. Sue, daughter of the Lawton C. Tabor of 18280 Devonshire, Westwood, is learning about lights and adding to her knowledge of theatre this summer at the Red Barn theatre in Saugatuck, Mich.

Her "boss", Technical Director Emmet Moran, hired Sue to handle lights and props at the straw hat theatre after she helped out there last year.

THE THEATRE staff found her "so efficient that they immediately put her on The Red Barn staff," reads the program.

Sue, a sophomore at Skidmore college, plans to make the stage her career.

She inherited her love of theatre from her parents, both longtime members of the Village Players of Birmingham. This summer at a cottage near The Red Barn, Sue's mother enjoys the beach every day, and the theatre's productions in the evenings.

Sue, says Mrs. T., works "every day from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. What a life!"

"SHE WILL have a part in 'The Reluctant Debutant' Aug. 4-9," her mother says, "in order to get her full equity credit."

Also representing the Birmingham area at the Red Barn this summer is John Noel Genn, of Bloomfield Hills.

Says the Red Barn's program, "Bloomfield Hills—an outpost of Detroit—is his adopted home, and he is now living in Saugatuck."

The program calls John "a personable young man, who brings to the theatre a unique combination of theatrical work festooned with a spectacularly broad collection of career experience."

John is the theatre's public relations director.

Countess Entertains

A festive occasion was the garden party given by Countess Estelle Bernadotte of Wisborg at her home "Dragon garden" for the doctors attending the American College of Surgeons' meeting in Stockholm, Sweden, and their families. Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Glowacki of Jonathan Lane, Bloomfield Hills, and son, Ralph, were among her guests.

Ralph, who has a masters degree in the history of art from the University of Michigan, traveled in Spain and Germany and made a special study of the art museums before joining his parents in Brussels.

AFTER SPENDING a week seeing the World's Fair in Brussels, they visited Copenhagen and took the "Fairytale" trip through Denmark's countryside seeing its chateaux and manor houses . . . lakes and lovely rolling farm country with thatched roof cottages . . . and stork's nests on the rooftops with many baby storks. Also, Hans Christian Andersen's home.

Then to Stockholm, which is a lovely large city built on 14 large islands with 40 connecting bridges.

STOCKHOLM'S CITY HALL is reputed to be the love-

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Radcliffe Elects Clubs Officers

At the recent annual meeting of the Radcliffe colored club of Detroit the following officers were elected from the Birmingham area: Mrs. W. R. Eyer, president; Mrs. L. J. Grabow, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Rodgers, secretary; and Mrs. J. M. Graham, treasurer.

The major function of the club is to provide a scholarship annually for a Michigan girl to attend Radcliffe. Funds are raised through the Radcliffe club's participation in the Detroit committee for Seven Eastern Women's colleges yearly fund-raising project.

Bride-Elect Feted

A spinster dinner for Kitty Schoonmaker, who will become the bride of William Stevenson Saturday, was given Tuesday at the home of Dorothy Ojala on Ann street. Many parties were given for the bride-elect in the last month.

'Trouble' Goes to Camp

A small, gentle horse named 'Lil Trouble' is the first thing at the YWCA's Camp Cavell that the 132 girls arriving Saturday for the third two-week camping period will rush to see.

A dark gray and white pinto, Lil Trouble is Cavell's newest celebrity. Arriving nameless at camp a week ago from a ranch in Peck, Mich., he was the reason for an exciting horse-naming contest.

THROUGHOUT the week, campers dropped their suggested names into a gaily decorated ballot box in the lodge. Lil Trouble, despite the name he received, "is a horse who can pull, push, go over, under or around—and serenity prevails," according to camp director Elizabeth Kitchell.

Camp Cavell will be filled to capacity for the third period, but vacancies in all age groups—for girls between 9 and 16 years of age are available for the last two-week period which begins August 9.

BIRMINGHAM girls arriving for the third session at camp are Virginia Avison, Janice Boughner, Dorothy Cataldo, Sarah Davis, Mary Drinkard, Nancy Drinkard, Jane McDonald, Margaret Plaxton, Diane Wenger, Kathryn Shank, Louise Brownell, Camille Brunk.

Still others are Carolyn Carney, Phyllis Collins, Diana Davis, Linda Doffer, Catherine Gilmer, Karen Olson, Pamela Spitznager, Nancy Symes, Joan Aikens, Ruth Brunk, Susan Gabor, Andrea Holcomb, Henrietta Kussy, and Ruth Perry.

Sheet Music Tallies Accent Musicale's Kick-Off Bridge

Tallies in the form of sheet music provided the decor for the kick-off bridge party Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of Birmingham Musicale's scholarship fund for Interlochen cabin.

Mrs. George Wm. Averill of Yorkshire was hostess for Tuesday's bridge and furnished her theme with music and flowers. She had five tables and guests were from Royal Oak, Huntington Woods and Berkley.

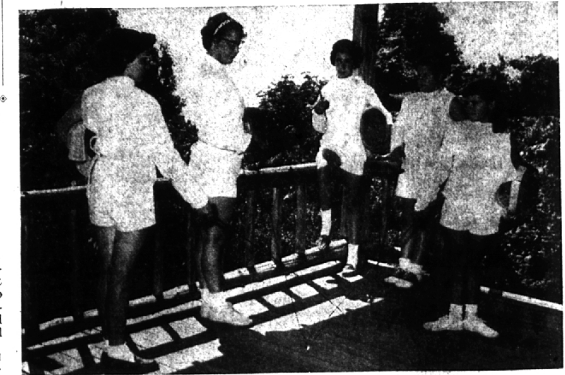
MRS. GEORGE Bywater is chairman of this venture and hopes that all benefit bridges will be scheduled before Oct. 15.

'Square Heads' Entertain Member

The "Square Heads" (a square dance group) entertained the Melvin Dadds of Madison avenue, Birmingham, Saturday evening at the home of the Fred Meyers of Oakland street. The Dadds are moving to Cleveland in the near future.

Forty two "square heads" attending the party chatted over red and white checked tablecloths with hurricane lamps decorated with daisies. At the stroke of midnight, refreshments were served (in the house . . . weather too cold).

Serving on the party committee were Mrs. Robert Ellerby, Mrs. Lawrence Quinn, Mrs. Ted Mordant, Mrs. Richard Street and Mrs. Paul Carter.



ABOVE: Birmingham girls taking seriously their very first fencing lesson at the YWCA's Camp Cavell are (from left) Peggy Troncy, Jay Hoyt, instructor; Linda Wilson, Joan Montgomery and Carol Lahti.

AT RIGHT: Feeding one of the several horses which provide much fun for the girls at the camp are (from left) Pamela Herman, Mary Murphy, instructor, and Carolyn Candler.

