

## Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Society Notes

from Nancy Porter

MI 4-2890

Even in our community of well-traveled people, a trip to the Far East is unusual. Mr. and Mrs. Carman Adams and daughters Jane, Cindy, and Carol are back in their Fairfax road home after a two-month trip.

During six months of planning they had "met" and corresponded with some families who lived in the countries of their destination. They wanted to see the Far East before it became completely modernized. During their trip they used almost every available mode of transportation, known to man, from a modern jet down to primitive rickshaws.

Taking the train to San Francisco, they stayed at the Mark Hopkins hotel; then the "Daylight" took them to Los Angeles and Disneyland. They sailed on the Matsonia to Honolulu, where they left most of their luggage before flying to Tokyo, Japan.

In Tokyo they stayed at the Imperial hotel but were entertained often by a family whose daughter had attended college (Lindenwood, in St. Charles, Mo.) with their daughter, Jane.

They drove to the city of Miyako, Japan, where they visited its mineral baths, and close to Mt. Fuji. A train then took them to a Japanese inn in Kyoto where 12-year-old Carol had an emergency appendectomy.

They had a Japanese doctor, plus an interpreter; then they found a fine Baptist missionary hospital, in which all the nurses were required to speak some English, and where Carol had the best of care.

They witnessed the Gion festival, a yearly traditional parade with which the people pay respects to their ancestors. Huge ancient floats were used, all drawn by men who had to lift them to turn corners because the wheels had no turning axles.

They went to Hong Kong for five days and were entertained by the family of Wing Chan, a leading architect, whose daughter was educated in London, and whose family all spoke beautiful English.

Remarkably happy people were found in Thailand, even though they washed their clothes, dishes, bodies and teeth in the same stream. In Bangkok, where they were entertained by a family whose son had spent 13 years in London.

They saw a Thai boxing match in which the contenders use their feet as well as their hands. They also saw fabulous shrines and temples made of pieces of old broken china, tawdry looking up close, but beautiful from afar.

They passed newly-discovered ruins on the way to Cambodia, a very backward section with little American travel, no hot water, no screens, and very few automobiles. They found Saigon, in Viet Nam, very modern and Americanized.

They flew over to Manila, visiting the palace, where they saw the First Lady of the Philippines interview a Boy Scout group. Back to Tokyo, then on to Honolulu, where they had to adjust to the loss of some 25 hours before island-hopping, they found they had just missed hurricane Dot. Sailing to Los Angeles on the Lurline, they then boarded the American Airlines Jet 707 and were in Chicago in three hours, 45 minutes.

Mrs. Russell Barnes is back in her home on Randall court after a tour through Russia. Her itinerary took her from the North to the

South of Russia—Leningrad, Moscow (where she toured museums and country estates), Stalingrad, Shakhly, the Black Sea, Yalta. (The palace where the Yalta conference was held is now a work shop rest home), and Kiev. She particularly enjoyed a two-day river trip down the Volga Don Canal.

A highlight of her European trip was a visit with her son, Jamey, who is stationed at Stuttgart, Germany.

Now visiting at the Barneses are their daughter, Mrs. T. T. Seymore, and eleven month old granddaughter Ann, who arrived last week from Lawrence, Kansas.

Enthusiastic about their trip 'out West, despite the news of the earthquake, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Schmetzky and daughter Sandra, of Westchester Way.

Their trip included the Bad Lands, the four presidents carved out of Mt. Rushmore, the Passion Play in the Black Hills, stagecoach rides, gold mines, and rodeo at Cheyenne.

After dining in the magnificent sights and the wildlife of Yellowstone National Park and of the Grand Tetons of the Jackson Hole region, and after witnessing a mock stage-coach hold up at Jackson, Wyoming, and a lava bed area, they arrived at Sun Valley where, after skating, swimming, golf, and horseback riding kept them busy.

New York is also a popular place with Birmingham area people. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Vandever and daughter, Lindsay, have just returned to their Bloomfield Hills home from Rome, N. Y., where they attended the wedding of James Vandever and Patricia Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Vandever of Phoenix, Arizona, who were also at the wedding, arrived yesterday for a visit with their son and his wife, the Leroy Vandever.

Tonight they will all be entertained for dinner by their son-in-law, and daughter, the James T. Beresford.

Friday night the Leroy Vandever will have a grass plate indoor picnic for 30 people at their home in their parents' honor.

Saturday evening they will all be guests of the Junior Gordon L. Waterworths of Cole street, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiting Raymond will entertain for them in their home on Willets street. The next day the Fred Vandever will fly back to Phoenix.

Lindsay Vandever has recently made plans to transfer from Albion college to Wayne State university where she will major in occupational therapy.

Also vacationing in the East are the Latta W. Porters, of Chestnut street, who left yesterday for Long Island to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyler, who have just moved there from East Greenwich, Rhode Island. They will cruise on the Tyler's boat "Whale Bird."

The H. L. Kohlmeiers, of Hazelwood street, also have family visitors—their daughter, Mrs. Paul G. Rohrbach, and her two children.

Aug. 27, 1959 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 5-D

## Newlywed Stahls Off to Bermuda

Given in marriage by her father, Beverly Jo Negri became the bride of Edward Stahl Saturday afternoon at St. James Episcopal church. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth H. Gass performed the 3 o'clock ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Negri of Norwalk, Calif., formerly of Birmingham. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stahl of Blair House court, Bloomfield township.

FOR HER WEDDING, Beverly wore a pure silk organza gown designed with pearls and sequin-studded alençon lace with portrait neckline and empire folds on the bodice.

She carried a cascade arrangement of cymbidium orchids with feathered mums, stephanotis and ivy. A crown of orange blossoms clasped the fingertip veil of silk illusion.

HONOR ATTENDANT was Carole Negri, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Susan Brace of Greenville, Mich., Sallie Steketee of E. Grand Rapids, Nancy Yarnall of Birmingham, and junior bridesmaid, Rebecca Sue Negri, sister of the bride. Bunny Kim Negri was flower girl.

Attendants wore identical dresses of white eyelot over aqua and carried yellow roses with matching daisies and ivy.

William Dove of Birmingham stood as best man. Ushers were Robert Heiberger of Evanston, Ill., Joseph Leich of Huntington Woods, Joseph Robert of Eor Rapids, Robert Goldsmith and John Buick, both of Birmingham.

MOTHER OF THE GROOM Mrs. Charles R. Weir, Mrs. Robert Brandon, and Mrs. Harry B. Pike (formerly Virginia Baldwin), Mrs. Glen Johnson (wife of the well-known golfer) is coming from Groesbeck, Iowa.

Another visitor to this area is Nancy Crawford from Sturbridge, Mass., who is the houseguest of Elise Baldwin at the Orchard Lake home of the James P. Baldwins.

Miss Baldwin is entertaining at a luncheon for her today. Among Birmingham guests are Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. George McCormick, Mrs. Charles R. Weir, Mrs. Robert Brandon, and Mrs. Harry B. Pike (formerly Virginia Baldwin), Mrs. Glen Johnson (wife of the well-known golfer) is coming from Groesbeck, Iowa.

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wore a beige sheath of Italian silk with matching accessories and green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Negri selected a beige silk organza dress with bouffant skirt and matching accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

Guests were greeted at Sylvan Glen Inn following the ceremony. The newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

## Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. Herbert Gardner of Aspen road, Birmingham, gave a luncheon Wednesday at Orchard Lake Country club honoring Mrs. Henry Edwards.

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## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

### Heart Can Take Just So Much

• School Problems

Q. What is the meaning of "low activity tolerance"?  
A. This may be another way of saying "diminished cardiac (heart) reserve." The normal heart pumps more than 10,000 quarts of blood through the body every day. This is done with ease and with energy or reserve to spare. When a person with a normal heart runs up a flight of stairs, the heart beats a little harder and faster but soon quiets down. A weak heart runs out of steam. Such a person might be said to have a "low activity tolerance." People with this sort of trouble should live within the capacity of their heart and never push themselves beyond the point of tolerance.

Q. At the beginning of the second school year my son refused to go back. He finally made it but what causes this sort of thing?  
A. According to a Canadian psychologist, such children are basi-

cally terrified. Fear of school or school phobia is common and may develop at the start of something which would not ordinarily produce overwhelming terror. When school phobia develops it is best, says the Canadian doctor, that the child face the situation as quickly as possible. The parent should remain calm. Don't threaten or punish but reassure the youngster. "Yes, we know that you are afraid but go back and face it. You may find it hard at first but by going back now, all your fears will vanish."

Questions directed to Science Editor, P.O. Box 386, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y., will be incorporated in these columns when possible.



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