



A Shopping They Will Go

Mary Spear (left) and Gloria Grieshaber, both of Hazel street, Birmingham, are off for their daily shopping in Gloria's surrey with the fringe on top.

Birmingham - Bloomfield Hills Society Notes

from Carol Waltz
News for this column may be phoned to Mrs. Waltz at MI 6-1914

The very name Tanganyika has a strange and faraway fascination. Its great towering heights—Kilimanjaro forever white with snow—its unusual, impenetrable depths—Lake Tanganyika, one of the deepest in the world. Its lonely stretches of unpopulated plains and crooked swamps. And for the Charles L. Wilsons, Jr. of Orchard Ridge road, all of this soon will be as close as a soft fall of a leopard's foot, the low growl of a hidden lion.

THEY WILL spend a month in Africa on safari, accompanied by a dozen or so natives and a hunter. (He is a young Britisher who, coincidentally, took Mr. Wilson's uncle on safari about three years ago.) Their main food will be what they eat shot. "Like gazelles," said Mrs. Wilson—which sounded rather tasteful.

"Like Baboons," laughed Mr. Wilson—which didn't. But having seen some of the trophies brought back from other hunting trips by Mr. Wilson, one has a hunch they won't go hungry. (And should weapons fail, kungu could—without effort—charm the shyest antelope right into the camp site.)

MRS. WILSON will do her hunting with a camera, however. But for self protection she has learned to shoot, and will be armed just in case an unhappy rhino or some other querulous quadruped becomes actively anti-social. They have been told, incidentally, that the rhinoceros is their main threat. He will charge anyone, man or a truck—with unprovoked ferocity, and everyone must be on guard at all times.

The Wilsons' itinerary before reaching Tanganyika seems as exciting as their hunting expedition. They'll leave the States by Pan-Am jet Saturday for a two-hour stop in London. Then to Beirut and on to Jordan and Jerusalem.

FROM THERE they'll go to Cairo, to Luxor and Thebes, and back to Cairo.

Then to Nairobi in Kenya and on to Tanganyika. Mrs. Wilson's brother and his wife, the Henry Penn Wengers of Detroit, left last Sunday for Tanganyika. They will hunt mainly in the western part, while the Wilsons will spend most of their time toward the east. But they hope the two safaris will find each other, somewhere in the region of the coasts. They'll sit at dinner for Sundowners (cocktails in the afternoon).

WE CAN assure them, however, that Diane and Chuck, weary from hunt and the travel, going slowly along through the endless, humongous dunes, haunted by the long-ago echoes of Stanley and Livingstone—when suddenly they will come upon a little clearing. They stretched out comfortably in camp chairs, will sit two strangely familiar Americans.

Birmingham Girl At Interlochen

Claudia Kesler, daughter of the Kenneth Keslers of Suffield, is spending her third summer at Interlochen. A music pupil of Janet Marzani and director of the recipient of scholarships offered by Birmingham Musicale, but she also has the additional honor of having been accepted as a pupil by the renowned Dr. Whittington.

Soldier Completes Mine-Laying Course At Post in Germany

HEILBRONN, Germany—Army PFC Melvin Scruggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scruggs, Birmingham, recently completed in a six-week mine-laying course in Germany.

Scruggs was trained to plant a mine field and to lay the mine to the greatest amount of damage.

The 22-year-old soldier, regular, assigned as a rifleman in Company D of the Armored Division's 54th Infantry, entered the Army in November 1958, completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., and arrived overseas the following May.

He is a 1956 graduate of Pontiac high school.

Navy Man Becomes Aircraft Mechanic

James J. Skinner, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Skinner of 1050 Forest Lane, Birmingham, graduate from the advanced structural mechanic school at the naval air technical training center, Memphis, Tenn., July 15.

While attending the 24-week school, he received advance instruction in the fundamentals of aircraft methods, welding, non-metallic materials, aircraft hydraulics, and airframes, and operational maintenance.

Skinner has received orders to the Whidbey Island naval air station, Everett, Wash. Before entering the service in Sep., 1952, he graduated from Bedford high school, in Detroit.

Disorderly Charge Brings \$20 Fine

Conviction on a disorderly charge brought a fine of \$20 plus \$3.00 court costs in Birmingham municipal court to Paul Margosian, 571 Second, Pontiac. The charge was reduced from drunk and disorderly.

Margosian pled not guilty and waived a jury trial. He was convicted in a trial before Municipal Judge John Enory.

Four Bridesmaids To Wed in August

Weddings come and weddings go—this we just heard of four who were woven together in a story of coincidence that falls smack-dab into the "truth is stranger than fiction" category.

Or did four a year ago when Betty Harman, daughter of the C. B. Harman of Glenavoy, was married to Edmund Leavenworth. Bridesmaids were Betty Milligan, daughter of the W. M. Milligan of Fairfax; Denise Dunaway, daughter of the William L. Dunmoyers of Sheridan drive; Marie Langquist, daughter of the M. B. Langquists of Denver, Colo.; formerly of Glenavoy circle; and Virginia Schrock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schneck of Grosse Pointe.

Seven More Finis WMO Orientation

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—More than 1,000 freshmen who will be entering Western Michigan University for the first time next fall have gathered in a two-day advance taste of campus life this summer.

Among those who have finished visiting the campus are: Robert Arnold, Barbara Dewey, Ronald Williams, Alexander Erzog, Barbara Garrard, Kathryn Reick, and Carl Lakin of Birmingham.

Ford Credit Union Treasurer Attends Wisconsin School

MADISON, Wis.—Lloyd E. Crawford, 2316 Windermere, Birmingham, is among 227 students from 10 countries who have been attending the CUNA school for credit union personnel on the campus of the University of Wisconsin here.

Parties Galore For Bride-Elites

Patty (now Mrs. Edmund Leavenworth of East Lansing) soon will be entertaining for Betty at a spicatter dinner at the home of her parents on Glenavoy.

What Is Maple Road Without the Maples?

By RUTH YOGT
Special Writer

People heed cars. Cars heed roads. Wide roads. What occurs, eventually, when huge gorgeous old trees stand in the pathway of widening roads? They come down.

With a "bang"? No. But now, as the growing chain saws chew away at their tough trunks, a few are heard to whine: "Well, I guess we'll have to bow to progress." And as men below them picked up the branches an especially ancient member of the tree family sighed and said, just before it died: "It's not that I'm vain; I'm really not. I've had many good years shading Maple road. I've seen many changes too."

RESISTING the pull of heavy rope against its limbs, it went on to explain that it could recall when only a few of those gas engine things crept underneath its leaves. "Indeed, it seems only a short while ago that the horses hoofs were heard more than the sound of engines." It added that, if the truth were known, the "smell of horse flesh" was far more agreeable than the whiff of gasoline. A companion Maple who yet was

all my ancestors lent beauty, each spring and summer and fall to this road. They will, won't they? He didn't seem to relish the idea of going to the ground in vain.

"THEY'LL LEVEL things in a hurry, throw in some new top soil and before we are ratted away they'll have new trees planted right where we have stood all these many years."

"This made the little tree much happier. "Oh—Oh. Our turn's next, I think. Or, at least the saw sounds closer." One of the most graceful matronly Maples warned. "Shall we, just for fun, join branches, lace our leaves together and sing one of our best summer days many years?"

WITH THE buzzing of the saw creeping in closer to the base of their thick trunks a half dozen of the sturdier trees suddenly violently rattled every one of their hundreds of green leaves and away for all their worth, each one of their branches. Again and again they let the wind through. "Listen to that!" one of the sawyers exclaimed. The trees? They laughed. Before they went down, down, down . . . to progress . . .

Drunk, Reckless Driving Cost Pair Total of \$106

Fines and costs totaling \$83 each were levied against two drivers in recent appearances in Birmingham municipal court—some on a driving reckless driving . . . \$70 or two days in jail.

Disposition in these, and other traffic court cases were: William E. Long, Jr., 17, of 18840 Devonshire, Westwood . . . \$53 fines and costs of three days in jail.

RAYMOND Creemans, 33, of 25077 Smith road, Inkster, driving under the influence of liquor . . . \$53 fine and costs of two days in jail. James B. Nachtigall, 31, of 77 Bloomfield Terrace, Pontiac . . . failure to yield right-of-way at intersection . . . six previous traffic convictions . . . pled not guilty . . . found guilty . . . \$13 or two days in jail.

Nora J. Jones, 37, of 3820 Hunt, Detroit . . . speeding 40 mph in 25 mph zone . . . one previous traffic conviction . . . pled not guilty . . . found guilty . . . \$8.00 or two days in jail.

GLENN ABON Baldwin, 60, of 1561 Derby, Birmingham . . . prohibited turn . . . two previous traffic convictions . . . pled not guilty . . . found guilty . . . \$7.00 or two days in jail.

Jean Elizabeth Mok, 44, of 1068 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods . . . (1) failure to yield right-of-way while backing (2) not wearing glasses as required (3) nullified operator's license . . . two previous convictions . . . pled guilty on count No. 3, not guilty on 1 and 2 . . . found guilty on all counts . . . \$13 or two days in jail.

Evel H. Akyavah, 29, of 165 N. Woodward, apartment 3 . . . leaving scene of property damage accident . . . pled not guilty . . . found guilty . . . \$15 or three days in jail. Frederick R. Robinson, 87, of 156 Worth, Birmingham . . . failure to yield right-of-way . . . one previous conviction . . . pled not guilty . . . found guilty . . . \$2.00 or one day in jail.

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