



The Marines Have Banded

Traditional band marches, Broadway show tunes and jazz selections were performed by the Marine Band of Quantico, Va., at the May 13 concert at Seaholm High School. This was an opening event in the two and one-half week Birmingham centennial celebration. Also presented during the evening were exhibitions by drill teams from Grossie Hill Naval Air Station and Selfridge Air Force Base.



Mrs. Schafer's Show

Mrs. Paul Schafer examines a painting included in show of more than 50 of her art works which was presented Sunday at The Community House, Birmingham. Mrs. Schafer (Virginia) teaches two children's classes, three adult classes and art appreciation classes there.

Visitor

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Was there ever a view comparable to that of the harbor from Victoria Peak?

"For the traveler with a keen interest in the Orient, but who has been deprived of seeing any part of China except Hong Kong, there is a prize awaiting him in Taipei, Taiwan—Nationalist Free China. There on a hilltop overlooking the entire city is the Grand Hotel, a spectacular structure of lacquered pillars, impressive porticos of exquisite beauty with tile roofing turned up at the corners to discourage evil spirits.

"There are three separate wings in this hotel connected by bridges and Oriental gardens. Inside are deep-piled rugs which silence the footsteps of those who come to admire the teakwood furniture and the landscape scrolls of clouded mountain trails. For scenic splendor outside, the roadways wind around mountains to present breathless views of rice terraces

and tiny villages. Taiwan is the answer to an insatiable quest for a touch of old Cathay."

ALTHOUGH THE Oakland Travel corporation sent Betty on this tour of tourist attractions during the recent cherry blossom season, the tour she will conduct this fall will be scheduled to arrive in Japan for the renowned chrysanthemum show and autumn foliage season. It also will be timed to arrive after the Olympics, which will, of course, crowd many of Japan's larger cities.

However, this spring was a most interesting period to visit Tokyo and realize the great care with which Japan is preparing for the safety and comfort of the Olympics' fans.

The police have set up an almost infallible system for making it impossible for pickpockets to operate. There is probably no other country where such a system of identifying

tourists and keeping a complete record of their itineraries has been established.

SIX YEARS AGO when Betty and her husband were traveling there, they attempted to change their itinerary slightly to make a call in Osaka, on the mother of a Japanese boy who was then an exchange student in Birmingham. When they arrived back in Tokyo a few hours later, they were called by three different agencies to check on their safety.

This spring, as soon as she arrived in Japan, her luggage was ticketed with an identifying number which she carried all through her tour of the country.

The tour she has just completed will be repeated for a limited number of local area travelers who are eager to see the unusual and seldom visited areas often missed by tour parties. "For instance," she says, "we will see the craft studios of Takamatsu and Kyoto; the theater productions which rival Paris, presenting as many as 300 girls at a time from the famous Takarazuka school near Kobe; and

Resident Appearing in Bonstelle Play

Bob Lewis, 1287 Winchcombe, Bloomfield Hills, is in the cast of "Caesar and Cleopatra," being presented through Sunday at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre.

Lewis plays a guardsman and Roman soldier in the play by George Bernard Shaw. A graduate of Seaholm High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis.

only the most ancient gardens, temples and palaces."

THEY WILL CONCLUDE their visit in Japan with a few days in Tokyo and climax the 42-day tour at Japan's first great treasure, the memorial to the first Takagawa war lord at Nikko.

Betty's already checking off the days until Oct. 6 when she will have the terrific experience of repeating her South Pacific and Asian travels with a tour party.

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Will Give Recital

Junior and senior class voice students of mezzo-soprano Alice Engram, 1060 Hazel, Birmingham, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Little Theater at Seaholm High School.

Students from the Birmingham area who will be performing are Susan Stinson, Louann Douglass, Arch Copeland, Patricia Gann, Becky Klock, Skip Arthur, Merly Mercer, Shirley Carson, Patricia Harling, Steve Prior, Sue Ann Pinner, Cheryl Amos, Karen Campbell and Cheryl Flehman.



Biography

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only interest in life was his well-fare.

On their wedding day he set down a set of rules. They were 17 stringent demands on herself, all slanted towards high and constant service to her husband.

She never bowed from her purpose, patiently following her husband into all sorts of hardships. It was hard for her to bear the abuse that was heaped down upon her after she burned her husband's manuscripts. Bitterly, she answered her accusers:

"Who rode or walked at his side through hunger, thirst, cold and burning heat, with hardship and privations and dangers in all his travels. Burnt manuscript reader! Where were you all then?"

BURTON WAS A contemporary of many great and counted most of them as close friends. Keats and Swinburne were his personal friends. Stanley who had followed roughly the route Burton had taken to Tanganyika on his search for Dr. Livingstone said of him:

"What a grand man! One of the real great ones of England he might have been if he had not been cursed with cynicism."

Burton's unusual intellectual interests were matched by his unusual and somewhat striking appearance. His most outstanding feature was his immense black mustache which drooped over his square chin like a wilted bow tie. He was described as having "The brow of God and the jaw of the devil."

PARWELL, WHO works for Chrysler in Geneva, has traveled even more than his explorer-subject. He personally investigated every place ever visited by Burton. He views his subject with dispassion so that both his virtues and vices are revealed. The book has a complete and extensive bibliography.

Farwell will be remembered for his excellent biography of Stanley in "The Man Who Presumed."

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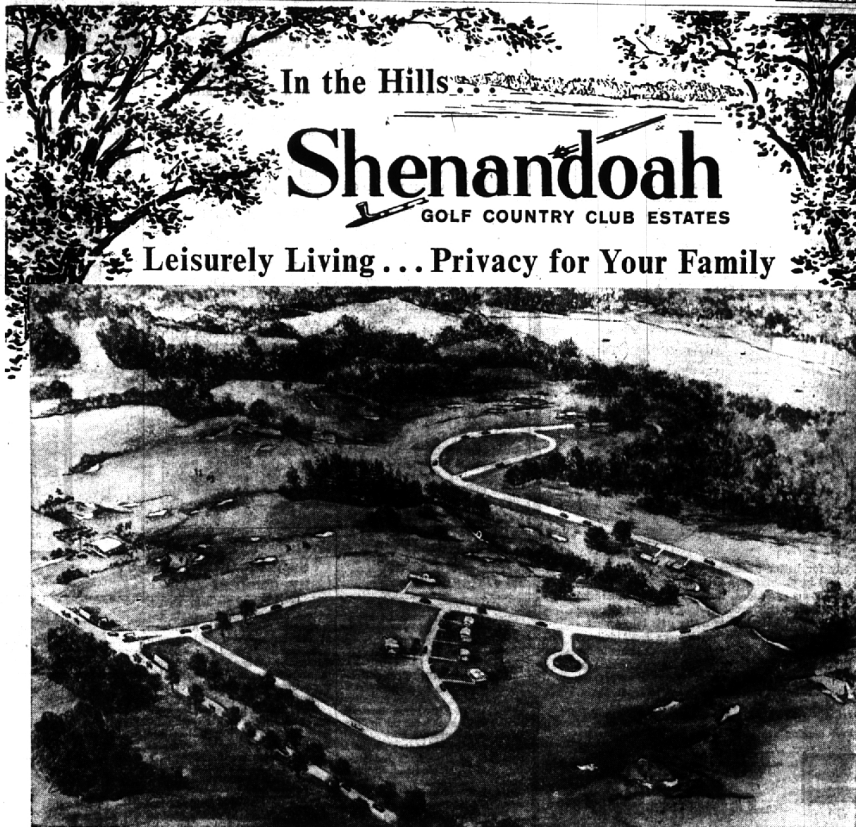


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