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Won Wings

Marilyn Owens of Franklin recently received her wings from American Airlines Stewardess School in Dallas, Tex. After spending a few days graduation leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens of Franklin Park Drive, Marilyn is now flying out of Chicago.

A Bow to Bows

The Chanel-type hairbow, rage of New York and most bridal attendants from coast to coast, got an extra boost from the ladies of the GOP at the recent convention. Mrs. Harry Goldwater likes black velvet bows set on the back of her head. Claire Booth Luce prefers those that almost match her golden hair and complements with basic black dresses.



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Final Fling of Season

Season's windup party for teenagers at the Beverly Hills Athletic Club took place Friday night, festivities including music for dancing, folk singing, swimming and a variety show. Under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Detwiler, Bob Reynolds (from left), Carole Landry and Diane Brady helped put up colorful decorations for the gala event.

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FRANKLIN VILLAGE

Bohnes Vacation During Hurricane

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The Waite Bohne family of Bradenton Road was visited by Cleo during their vacation and they welcomed her with somewhat less than open arms.

Spending two weeks in Estelle's parents' home at Ft. Lauderdale with guest Cecily Kerr, they were hit dead center by the eye of the hurricane and at least were provided with an experience they'll never forget.

As the screaming winds came, stopped, and then started again, they opened and closed windows to equalize the pressure. Afterwards, they set about adjusting to living without electricity.

Improvising charcoal stove from a metal bookcase, they managed to keep themselves fed with food they had stockpiled before the storm.

Post-hurricane motoring was somewhat of a challenge, too. The roads were covered with sand drifts and trees, and, as there were no traffic lights—it was sort of every man for himself.

THE GEORGE Spindlers, who have relatives in Pound Ridge, N. Y., have just returned from, guess where, the fair, of course. They were fortunate enough to have the company of a press aide

so that they were spared any waiting in lines and saw the whole thing in two days.

The Richard Barnards also did the World's Fair and poked around Manhattan. Upon returning, they visited the Fred Erbs of Birmingham at their Bayfield, Ontario cottage, journeying twice to Stratford while there. They saw "King Lear" and "The Country Wife" and were enthralled by both performances.

THE ADAM Schubels found the weather at Burt Lake so miserable that they came home from their cottage a few days early. Between rains they had roamed, antiqued, ridden ad rosted, but, enough is enough of being cottage-bound.

Son Jeff didn't feel particularly short-changed, however, as he'd had his dream vacation earlier this summer when he and his dad attended the U.S.-Russian track meet in California.

AN UNUSUAL report of nice weather came from the Harold Rossanos of Inkster Road returning from Boston last week. They spent the week in Bean Town surroundings, playing golf, antiquing and visiting American Heritage sights.

The wilds of the Georgian Bay area lured the Dick Probits, Dick Fords and Carl Rasmussens last week end. Flying up in the company plane, they fished and fanned together and got away from it all before the Fords move away next week.

ORGANIZATIONS have begun resuming activities for fall. The September meeting of the Franklin Garden Club is scheduled for tonight at 8 at the Telegraph Road home of Mrs. Gertrude Nepper. The annual auction sale of garden produce will be featured with Clifford Haugh acting as inimitable auctioneer.

The Tewa tribe of Indian Guides, which encompasses dads and sons from Franklin and Wing Lake, are getting the new season under way with a trip to the Tiger-Senator game Sept. 12. As there is room for new members in the tribe, those interested should call chief Joe Irwin on Forman drive for details.

AFTER THREE weeks of roughing it through Barff, Lake Louise and Glacier Park, the Mel Ranfield family of Wood Creek are back home on Wellington Road.

Son Mark and Mel took a five-day hiking trip out there while Ellen, daughter Shelley and Shelley's friend, Laura Dawson of Pontiac chose tamer camping in the tent trailer in established camp grounds.

Mrs. Robert Smith, who belongs to the Franklin Historical Society asks if they might borrow anything of historical significance for their display at the Franklin Round-Up, Labor Day. Old snapshots, tools or even just interesting information is being collected by this group.

SPEAKING OF the Round-Up, a correction is in order as last week's article failed to give John Mergel credit as general chairman. For such a demanding job, the whole village will certainly owe him their thanks—especially next winter when we begin enjoying the fruits of Round-Up labor

in the form of our Mt. Franklin ski slope on the village recreation grounds.

That wonderful music that wafted out over the hills a week ago Monday came from the Mau-raders, the rock and roll combo that played for the party given by Karen Bender of Colony Hill Road. Her own hard-earned shoelies provided for the whole teenage party and how the neighborhood enjoyed it!

SHOWING ONE's family this year's land of ours is repeatedly the reason behind vacation trips. Such was the case with the Ken Baileys who decided their girls should see what real wheat ranches look like.

They took them out to Ken's old stomping grounds, Fargo, N. D., and also through the Upper Peninsula and Minneapolis en route. They returned through Hinsdale, Ill., to visit the Murrays, formerly of Willowgreen here in Franklin.

One family who went east and did not go to the Fair were the Jack Skeels of Susanne Drive. Their trip took them to Maine, Vermont and down to Williamsburg, Va. Since they'd been to the Seattle Fair two years ago, they decided to pass up this year's.

THE GRANT SIVIERS of Garden Way treated their daughters to a few wdays on Mackinac Island after the two returned from their respective individual vacations. Pam had been up north with her aunt and Susan had just returned from a visit in California. They came back just in time to return Susan to U of M last week.

Included in the James O'Neill's New England vacation was a visit with the Chuck Halle, former Franklinites who now live in Princeton, Mass. Also on the agenda was Niagara Falls, the Baseball Hall of Fame and then a cottage on Cape Cod.

A houseguest, Mrs. Audrey Doherty of Clovis, N. Mex. has kept Mrs. Richard Munson of Inkster road busy last week. They spent part of her visit at Pt. Sanilac and Marine City with friends and relatives.

THE JOHN Longleys of Bingham Road have had interesting house guests this week. John Mairs and his wife, from Cape May, N. J., are here sailing in the Mallory Cup races at the Grosse Pointe yacht club.

As John's father was an old buddy of John Longley's, they have made their stay here with the Longleys.

THIS WEEK'S new family introduction is to the Robert Reasons on Fairgrove. Bob and Marilyn have three children, Bobby, 11, will be in the sixth grade; Richard, 8, will be in the third; and Laine, 5, is entering kindergarten, all at Franklin School.

The family moved from Anaheim, Calif. and enjoy Franklin where they have room for ducks, two kittens and a dog. Bob is with Bankers Life of Nebraska.

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