SUMMER PLAY WORK BEGINS

M. Smiley Engaged For Two Months To Supervise Boys' Recreation

Starting tomorow, July 11, Merlynn Smiley, playground supervisor appointed this week by the village, will begin a schedule of summer activities for the youth, and the adult men, of the community.

Each forenoon, from 9:30 until 12 o'clock, Mr. Smiley plans to carry on craftsmanship classes in airplane building, boat modelling, working in leather or metal, or whatever other inclinations those who attend may reveal. Boys of 16 or under are invited to participate in this work, as well as all other activities.

During the afternoons, from 1:30 until 5, it is planned to offer supervised play, such as tennis, horseshoes, baseball, soft ball, and a decathlon, or series of ten athletic track events.

In the evening, probably from 6:30 until dark, Mr. Smiley will endeavor to lure the men of the community into a soft ball league. A year ago the village had such a league, and made a fine record.

Mr. Smiley, who is a local Boy Scout leader and physical instructor at the Adams grade school, will seek the aid of local businessmen to obtain a list of modest prizes to be awarded to the boys as the season progresses.

Most of Mr. Smiley's work will be done in the old Community House, now the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, at west Maple avenue and Bates street, and upon the vacant property in the rear of the building. When necessary, however, playgrounds and other school equipment will be used.

"There will be a meeting of the soft ball managers Thursday night (tonight), at 7:30 o'clock, in the "Y" headquarters," said Mr. Smiley, "the purpose of which will be to draw up a set of rules and to make a schedule. All managers should get their teams lined up, as we wish to play the first game Friday evening, July 11, if possible."

All boys interested in craftsmanship projects and work are asked to meet with Mr. Smiley at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, Maple and Bates streets, at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

If you live in Oakland County you can subscribe for as many as eight years in advance at the present price of $1.50 per year. After the Everybody Wins Campaign the price will be raised to $2.00 per year. Help a candidate now and save. —Adv. tf

—IN WHICH OUR REPORTER GOES UP IN THE AIR FOR HER FIRST RIDE

By SALLY KNOX

Last Sunday I took my courage in both hands and decided to profit from the beautiful weather by taking an airplane ride—my first. It is quite possible, in fact, extremely probable, after one becomes accustomed to the air, that one may undertake airplane rides with no more moral preparation than one summons for a train or automobile excursion; in other words approximately none at all. But a first ride is an event, like a first marriage. It is an event to be remembered, to be immortalized in The Birmingham Eccentric, and above all, one to be pondered over deeply and seriously in the small hours of the night.

Such was the attitude which preceded my first airplane ride last Sunday. During the past three weeks I had reflected much on various relevant subjects, such as the inevitability of death, the percentage of accidents to safe rides in exhibition flights, and the disadvantages of a crippled old-maidhood. None of these reflections altered, or was intended to alter, my firm intention of going up. They were merely a part of my moral preparation. Sunday, my mind at peace, I determined to delay no longer, and the time was set. Other small duties, however, remained yet to be performed. With the possibility of accident uppermost in my mind, I selected my unmentionables with great care, left my insurance in a conspicuous place, reminded my family of the name of my favorite kind of flowers, and, in setting forth, cast a loving look at the old homestead, which I might behold no more.

As I speeded with my friends toward the Schlee-Brock airport at John R and the 16 Mile road, my apprehensions dropped behind me like the clouds of dust that would have rolled back from the car if we had not been on a concrete road. We were to partake of a glorious adventure, we were to enjoy one of the marvels of modern science. We were to rise above all earthly cares and look down from above upon our fellow mortals, reduced to insignificance. Arrived at the airport, we were gladdened by the sight of a beautiful, tri-motored Bach plane, which, as Lieut. Anderson, our polit, informed us, held the world's record for altitude and load, and which would presently take us up. Sunday afternoon at the Schlee-Brock airport is the rush hour, as far as exhibition flights are concerned and a half hour's wait was necessary, in which I observed the interested spectators standing round in groups or sitting in their cars, the hangar, and the smaller planes landing and leaving. Presently

SALLY KNOX

our turn came, and we too, were off.

My first sensation, as we taxied along the ground, was that I had never been carried along so fast in my life; which impression was later verified by the information that we had been going 100 miles an hour. I kept my eyes fastened on the tire; and my biggest thrill of the whole ride came as I saw it rise from the ground and realized that I was at last up in the air. Our plane rose up high, and headed for the Detroit river, which we saw in about four minutes. The view below was very interesting. The countryside was a checkerboard of brown and varying shades of green, broken here and there by strips of concrete road, six inches wide, or winding creeks. Farm residences, no bigger than doll houses, were set neatly in each square, and automobiles, three inches long, crawled on the roads. Some Holstein cows, grazing in the field, were ink spots on a green blotter.

Although we were traveling at the rate of 125 miles on hour, we seemed to be hardly moving. Only the terrific roar of the motors which completely drowned voices, and the rush of the wind, outside the cabin, hinted at the speed we were achieving. In a few moments we were able to see the river and part of Detroit, and we turned back. Our whole trip—a 25 mile ride, probably did not take us more than eight or nine minutes. A perfect landing, taxiing across the field, and our first flight was over. No longer need we confess we had never been up. We had at last joined that ever increasing select group—those who have had at least one ride. Stunt flying and parachute jumping are also on Sunday afternoon's program at the Schlee-Brock airport, but we were unfortunately prevented from witnessing these by another engagement, which demanded an immediate departure.

NICOLET ROAD TO BE SCRAPED

The Bloomfield Hills village commission at its monthly meeting July 1, ordered Harry S. Starr, village engineer, to have the approach to Nicolet road, north of Long Lake road, graded without expense to the village.

A contractor was engaged by Mr. Starr to do this grading, the contractor to keep the dirt graded off for another job. The level of the crest of this hill will be leveled about 4 feet; Mr. Starr says, and the entire hill scraped and the drainage ditches cleared.

The proposed ordinance to regulate taxicabs and jitneys in the village of Bloomfield Hills was deferred for discussion and study at the next meeting of the commission.

A. V. Ladue of the University of California is the inventor of an instrument called an automobile stethecope with which any ignition trouble may be readily located.

HILLS' POLICE, FIRE REPORTS

June Totals Show Activities Of Bloomfield Hills Departments

Total cases in the Bloomfield Hills Police Department, both in and out of court, were 175 for the month of June, it is announced in the monthly report presented at the village commission meeting last week.

Disorderly cases in court totaled 42, with fines amounting to $1,837.

Traffic cases in court were 8, with $155 in fines, and traffic cases out of court amounted to 111, with $642 in fines.

One case was reported, of resisting an officer, bringing a fine of $50.

Thirteen trespassing offenses were reported, a total of $80 in fines being collected.

The monthly report of the Bloomfield Hills Fire Department, issued for the same meeting of the commission, showed six calls for the month. Of these two were garage fires, two car fires, one bus fire, one test run, and no house fires.

The total mileage of the fire truck on these six calls was 13 miles. A total of chemical used was 125½ gallons.

Commissioner Hunter moved at the July 1 meeting that five extra highway patrolmen be engaged for July 4, 5, and 6. One extra was engaged.

WHY CORYELL WAS GIVEN MOORE'S JOB

Justice Of The Peace Hunt Tells How Township Board Solved It

Here is some information on the appointment this week of R. J. Coryell to succeed Robert Y. Moore as Supervisor; it was written by Malcolm Hunt, local Justice of the Peace who, with James V. Bayley, township clerk, and Floyd S. Buck, another Justice of the Peace, selected Mr. Coryell over a large field of candidates. Mr. Hunt's statement follows:

"We held a meeting of the Township Board, Tuesday, July 8, 1930, for the purpose of appointing a Supervisor to fill the vacancy made by Robert Y. Moore, resigning, to become one of the members of the Oakland Board of Auditors. After looking over the list of candidates that applied for the appointment and investigating their qualifications, it was the unanimous opinion that all of the candidates were well qualified to fill the office of Supervisor of Bloomfield Township. It seemed that the fair thing to do was to appoint a man to fill the vacancy until the spring election, who was qualified to handle the affairs of the office and who would not be a candidate for the office at the spring election.

"After considerable discussion, we decided to persuade Mr. R. J. Coryell to accept the appointment. Mr. Coryell protested, saying that it had been his desire to be relieved of the duties of any public office. But, after it was pointed out to him that inasmuch as he did not seek the job and would not be a candidate in the spring election, also that it was a fair thing to do as far as the candidates were concerned who would run for the office in the spring, he finally accepted the appointment.

"It is my opinion that had we appointed someone to the position now who would run for the office in the spring, he would have the edge on the other candidates running, and would not give the people a fair chance to choose their Supervisor at the election."

PRAISES WORK OF CANADIAN ARTIST

Mrs. V. L. Hewitt Describes Early History Of Mrs. M. C. Goodall

(Editor's Note: The following tribute to the ability of Mrs. Goodall as an artist was paid by Mrs. Virginia L. Hewitt, of 228 Oakland avenue, Birmingham.)

Margaret C. Goodall, whose paintings are now on exhibition at the Community House was born in an isolated trading post on Lake Superior in northern Canada. There were very few white people there. Her father and mother were people of refinement. As a child she had no playmates except her sisters and a brother. There being no schools, her mother and father taught their children at home. Her father, an educated Canadian of English ancestry, insisted on correct English at all times and as they did not contact other children, they never learned to speak incorrectly.

The long winter evenings were spent in reading and study, and as often happens where people are left alone with the wonders and beauty of Nature, almost every child in the family developed some artistic trait; one writes poems with a beautiful spiritual touch describing the trees, the hills, the birds and the water. Another has dramatic ability and Margaret, who loved the rugged country of the North, early felt the urge to transmit its beauty as she saw it, in fact when she was five years old she surprised her family by drawing a scene from their window on a little slate her father had bought her. From this on, she was encouraged to draw and later to use water-colors to interpret the scenes of beauty of the nearby hills and trees. Later on she studied art in Chicago under Carl Wernz of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. She has developed an original technique in oil, applying the colors with a palette knife.

The feeling I first experienced on seeing some of her paintings—"Omnipotence," "Aurora's Gold" —"Happy Solitude," was that she had caught the tone of happiness all Nature radiates—vivid madders, gold and greens, portraying Nature in her happiest moods. In none of her paintings except perhaps "Purple Twilight" are any of the "sad" colors shown, and in this one there is the over-cast of the setting sun, leaving a feeling of restfulness that the coming night brings.

She has had much favorable criticism of her paintings by such well known critics as Norman Alexandroff—formerly art Editor on the New York Sun—A. R. Lennon of the Chicago Evening Post, Russel Olson of the Marshall Field Picture Galleries in Chicago, and others.

Mrs. Goodall is the widow of Fred E. Goodall inventor of the Goodall Tri-plane, formerly of Tinley Park, Illinois. She is leaving this week for an automobile trip to her northern home at Batchanana, Ont., and will sketch and paint along the shores of Lake Superior during the summer months. She expects to return to Birmingham early in the Fall. Her pictures will remain on exhibit in the Community House until September.

People should avail themselves of the opportunity to see this collection of beautiful paintings while they are here.

YOUNG M'MANUS SEEKS JURY TRIAL

Bloomfield Hills Youth Charged With Driving While Drunk In Detroit

Hubert MacManus, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. MacManus, of "Stoneycroft," Bloomfield Hills, is being held under $500 bond to insure his appearance, Aug. 15, in the Detroit traffic court for trial. Mr. MacManus pleaded not guilty in the court Tuesday to a charge of driving while drunk. Bond was furnished and he was released immediately. He demanded a jury trial.

Mr. MacManus is accused of running down and injuring Miss Beatrice Harding, 20 years old, 4639 Second boulevard, at the corner of Forest avenue and Second boulevard early Tuesday morning. The girl was seriously injured and is now under treatment at Grace hospital, it is reported.

According to police officers of the Canfield station, who made the arrest shortly after the accident, Mr. MacManus, accompanied by Edward McNally, was racing down Second boulevard trying to pass a car ahead, driven by Stanley Beatty, 21 years old. Beatty's car stopped at Forest avenue to allow Miss Harding, a pedestrian, to cross the street. Mr. MacManus' car grazed the rear end of Beatty's, then swung out around it and pinned Miss Harding beneath its wheels.

Miss Harding is a beauty operator, recently come from Schuyler, Va. She resides with an uncle, Clarence Smith, who was a witness of the accident, but did not realize that it was his niece who was injured until called by nurses at Grace hospital. Mr. McNally said that he was connected with the Hupp Motor Car Co., but refused to give his address. Beatty's address was given as 662 West Kirby, a number not in the city directory.

At the close of The Eccentric's "Everybody Wins Campaign" the subscription price in Oakland County is going to be raised from $1.50 to $2.00 per year. Help a candidate now and save.

COM. HOUSE GETS WORK FOR MANY

Twenty-two Men and 42 Women Gained Positions In June, Report Shows

Twenty-two men and 41 women gained positions through the Community House employment shop in June according to the manth's report filed by Mrs. Grace Trumbull. During the same length of time there were 1103 phone calls into the shop, and 853 persons came in seeking either employment or help.

Four part time positions were filled, and 116 were sent out on day jobs. Permanent positions filled classified as follows: maids, 21; second maids, four; laundresses, three; gardeners, one; housekeepers, one, and mother's helpers, eight.

Judge Buck Gives June Court Report

Fines collected from offenders against Bloomfield Hills laws paid $1,842 in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court in June, according to Justice Buck's monthly report. A large percentage of this, or $1,687, was paid by persons charged with disorderly conduct. The remainder was divided up among eight reckless drivers, who paid $150, and one speeder, who paid $35. In addition, sentences totalling 180 days were given to six persons charged with disorderly conduct.

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Del Monte Fruit Salad No. 1 Tall Can 21c
Matches 6 Boxes 18c Searchlight—Full 20-oz. tin, box
Peanut Choc'l'te Bar Rockwood One-pound size 21c
Malt Old Heidelberg—Large 2½ Can Exceptional flavor—Price includes tax 47c
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Butter Our Special Country Roll Per Lb. 35c

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POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Cobblers, peck 35c
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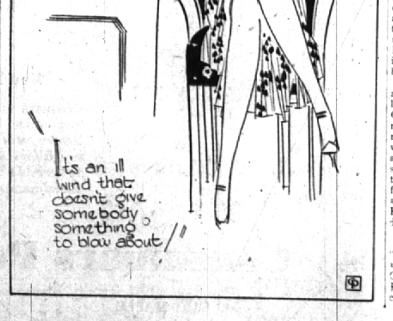
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