

# Recreation Spotlight

By JANE HARDIN and CAROLYN KANE

**ADAMS**  
Working only with their ingenuity and some colored pictures, several children at Adams play center fashioned strands of good-looking bird heads. "They've been sporting their handiwork all week," says proud supervisor Betty Steffe.

Others at Adams are using water colors to paint animal pictures, sketched on wood.

**QUARTON**  
Jean Blinn is the new assistant supervisor at Quarton. In the last mad scramble to finish leather purses before the season closes were Tommy Garrison, Barbara DeFranco, Daint Dixon, Betty Milligan, and Jane and Martha Melhart.

Everyone at Quarton play center wants his parents to be sure to come to the closing picnic and make doubly certain of attendance, all the children are writing special invitations. Two of the writers are Barbara Bertling and Eppie Lewis.

**BARNUM**  
Superior Barbara Holland is happy about the way her charges have reacted to organized play. She says, "Our organized games have proved to the children that summer that friendship and good sportsmanship are the best qualities to make games a success."

"Girls' grand champion, Donna Pops, lost to Richard Murray in the croquet tournament."

**HOLY NAME**  
The library holds many lure for Holy Name bikers but first of all there's Miss Poucher, who tells super stories, and definitely, the elevator, which is loads of fun. On Monday the children thought they'd had a well-earned meeting when they heard the story of "Rosamund" and rode the elevator as long as possible.

Last Tuesday the bikers had another exciting experience. After teaching the grounds of Cranbrook, the whole bunch climbed up Christ Church tower.

Energized Phillip Martz, Holy Name croquet champion, played matches with the Pierce and Torrey winners and triumphed over both. Not content with one game,

Phil is also the Holy Name horse-shoe champion.

**TORREY**  
It's no use for a girl to even try to box, according to the boys at Torrey. The reason? She giggles too much! That's the verdict they reached after two of the more daring girls took up the gloves. Their punches were not very effective, however, due to their laughter. The boys had a good time sparring, though, with the two pair of gloves one had brought.

Torrey also turned out practically their best friend because of mistake in identity. She was Queenie, one of the most regular dogs, who, tired of being hot and a "bitch" haircut, Queenie is a cocker spaniel and was practically unrecognizable.

Last week several girls went Indian and made crown necklaces make doubly certain of attendance, all the children are writing special invitations. Two of the writers are Barbara Bertling and Eppie Lewis.

**PIERCE**  
Walter Allison, Pierce play center's champion, mallet-swinger, has just lost to Phillip Martz, the pride of Holy Name. Phil won two games out of three.

**STREET DANCE**  
In charge of the street dance tomorrow will be a general committee including all supervisors and assistants. As usual, Ray Dennis will be taking care of refreshments. The dance begins at 8:00.

**ARCHERY EXHIBIT**  
Two different kinds of archery shooting were demonstrated at the exhibit given by Carl Strang, Michigan's champion archer, and Detroit city champion, Mr. Strang gave a demonstration of shooting with the bow while Neil Grumley shot "instinctively."

First of all several vividly colored balloons were tied around the outside of the target, jumping and swaying in the breeze. Mr. Strang, standing 50 yards away, rapidly punctured them all. Then he placed a yellow balloon on the bulls-eye and hit it at 60 yards on his second try.

Taking an aerial of wooden photos, shimmering with gold dust, Mr. Strang spun them up in the air one at a time. Mr. Grumley, shooting without a sight, got four out of six the first time and four out of six the second.

After a rain can really inflict damage. To show this, Mr. Grumley placed a heavy fruit crate several yards from him and shot arrow after arrow into the box. It splintered into a pile of kindling.

Mr. Strang draws a 30 pound bow and Mr. Grumley's is 70 pounds.

There were over 200 spectators present and following the exhibit the Senior Recreation Band played a few selections.

In the crowd we noticed a number of Birmingham's well-known archers, including Harold Corson, John Cahill, Lawrence Hubert, Charles Kidder and Dean Fifth of Franklin Village.

**BARNUM DEFEATS HOLY NAME**  
In a seven-minute exhibition game played at Barnum yesterday, Barnum triumphed over Holy Name's missionaries.

Name's team by a score of 5 to 3. It was the last game of the season. Players from Holy Name were Phil Martz, captain; Charles Martz, Jack O'Connell, Alfred deNacker, Bruce Smiley, Gregory Fredricks and Ray Bell.

Members of the winning team were Harold Kelly, captain; Dick Beals, manager; Ray Dennis, Tom Maxwell, Richard Murray, Jim Anderson, John Anderson, Jack Hayward, and Drayton McClelland.

Barnum croquet champion for children, 12 years and up is Dick Beals; Tommy Maxwell is the champ for the 6 to 10 year olds and Richard Murray for the 10 to 12 group.

A hearing on the removal of a maple tree at 221 East Brown street will be held next Monday night before the City Commission. Claiming it interferes with his driveway, C. E. Matthews made the request. Manager Edgett will report on the situation to his commissioners.

## Social Briefs

**MRS. JESSIE COLTON** and her daughter, of Birmingham, are spending some time with Mrs. Colton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Robbins at Orchard Lake.

**NAN GILBREATH** is leaving on Saturday for Santa Barbara, Calif., where she will spend the next three weeks.

**BARBARA CRAY**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cray, has completed arrangements to enter the Mary Baldwin School in Virginia this fall. She will leave around the middle of September.

**ROBERT S. RENNALL**, of Dorchester road, and **EVERETT RICHARD HERRELL, JR.**, of Brown road, are among students

at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, who are taking advantage of the University's new wartime accelerated program, and who will complete eight weeks of intensive work on Aug. 8.

**H. VICTOR SPIKE** and his daughters, **SHIRLEY** and **JOCELYN**, are at their cabin at Good Hart on Lake Michigan. Bill Spike has entered the Traverse Hospital at Petoskey for surgical treatment.

**MRS. AND MRS. D. E. ROSS**, of Larches drive, returned last week from a two-week trip through northern Michigan. Their daughters have remained at North-PATRICIA will be coming home next Monday from Camp Luce Mac Girl Scout Camp, at Ludington, and **KAYE, BETTY, and DOTTIE**, who are visiting relatives in the Manchester, will return from their trip.

**MRS. E. P. WALDRON**, of St.

Johns, Mich., arrived here Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, **MR. and MRS. LAURANCE P. SMITH**, of Foxcroft.

**BILL ROBERTS** is the guest of Mary Jan Plummer and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Plummer, in Indianapolis, held this week. Both Jan and Bill are students at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

**MRS. CHARLES GORDON DONALD** returned on Wednesday morning from a visit in the States. She spent two weeks with her sister at the Essex and Sussex in New Jersey, and stopped at Lancaster, Pa., on her way back and spent several days with her mother.

**CLARENCE VILLET** left Wednesday morning for a fishing trip in Northern Michigan. They planned to start out at the As Sable river, Wilkinson, and Mrs. Harold H. Corson.

Itinerary is indefinite, although they do plan to get into the Upper Peninsula before returning.

**MRS. TURNER A. DUNCAN**, of Hupp Cross road, is leaving next week for Washington, D. C., where she will spend some time with her husband who is doing war work there.

**Bridge-Luncheon Given for Benefit of U. S. O.**  
Mrs. Frederick Douglas entertained a group of friends at bridge-luncheon at her home on Southfield avenue on Wednesday, and during the afternoon a collection amounting to \$109 and approximately \$25 was taken up for the U. S. O. Guests included Mrs. Sidney Wilks, Mrs. Walter Groves, Mrs. Clarence Gardner, Mrs. Harold Wilson, and Mrs. Harold H. Corson.

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