

SUPER VALUES

Recreation Spotlight

By JANE HARDIN and CAROLYN KANE

PIERCE PLAYFIELD

With the arrival of their first batch of clay, children at Pierce playfield are all-out for modeling. Harry Sugden and Raymond Hamilton are rightly proud of their clay faces which, in nature, David Miles has just completed a life-like rabbit's head. A recent addition to the long list of hand-plaque-makers is Art Clark, who finished an exceptionally good one.

Bad luck stalked Russell Blaisus, Walter Allison, and Harry Sugden when they met a Barnum team in the croquet tournament. They lost this match—but "just wait till next year!"

Jimmy Wignerson tried something new and made a cut-out of the giant in the story "David and the Giant." Future dress designers and seamstresses are creating cloth figures of Biblical characters with the help of Miss Ruth Poucher, who is filling the place left vacant by the resignation of Joanne Baker. Joanne has gone into defense work.

SCULPTURING AT ADAMS

Outstanding young sculptresses at Adams Play Center, Judy Tucker and Mini and Joanne, are busy live in the practical as well as the beautiful. They have not only made many decorative plaques but also a number of bowls.

The grounds of the old Adams farm on North Adams Road family shook last Thursday when the children and Supervisor Betty Steffen made it the scene of some lively games. Settling down later, they read stories while some of the girls tried their hand at making grass dolls.

DONKEY BASEBALL AT TORREY

In the current croquet tournament between play centers, Torrey Field's representatives, Edna Kuzza and Phil Byrd, were beaten by Barnum's champs, Tommy Maxwell and Dick Boy.

First-hand knowledge of how a

BARNUM

Snacking that wooden ball right through the home wicket has become the ruling passion at Barnum Play Center where two croquet tournaments are in progress. Proud Barnumites can now claim hard-fought victories over Torrey, Fox and Adams but mourn over Quarton's unconquered status. Responsible for all this glory are Dick Beals and Tom Maxwell, Barnum's prize team.

Barnum's own intramural croquet have resulted in placing laurels of honor on the heads of Donna Pulk, younger girls' champion, Richard Murray, the croquet shark of the younger boys, and Harold Kelley and Dick Beals. Last—only tiny black stone, four pieces of burnt wood, three different leaves, one "personality pin," one twig, one pop bottle, one cardboard box, and twelve pieces of scrap paper. If you found these last Friday you were entitled to the traveling library rolled up to unfold the morning which Patty Hall's team claimed by winning the trees hunt at Barnum.

QUARTON

Adventure, romance, thrills, and danger came to Quarton Play Center when Miss Ruth Poucher and the traveling library rolled up to unfold their treasures. Exploring new worlds through books are Sue Minkel, David Dixon, and many others.

"That's swell. Look how mine came out!" With a flourish, the Susan Tabor, John Hawley, and Chuckie Earle are making those popular clay plaques. Walter MacPhail added the last touch when he started drawing landscapes on the plaques. Now everyone is busy attaching tiny clay houses, trees, and flowers to their plaques. Anne Kinney goes one step beyond and colors hers with water-colors.

STREET DANCE

Some 100 Birmingham lads and lassies dug down deep for that last stray dime to get into the street dance Friday. Miles of red fence, used by the County Roads boys to hold back the snow, kept away our Scotch brethren and over \$10

HOLY NAME

Donald Deagan and Johnny Fredericks aren't in the dog house yet, but, just in case, they built one anyway. It's a fine, big one with hot and cold running water. Venetian blinds, and all the other comforts any decent dog absolutely requires.

Even the most particular doll would feel right at home in the doll-house. Any Lou Strunk has made from a cardboard box. The walls are natively wall-papered and the furniture, also carried from her doll-house with a rug woven from two shades of wallpaper, and Priscilla Martz is planning a nook of shingled roof for hers.

ADAMS

Remember that red-letter day, Wednesday, Aug. 12, when handicraft, Biblical character dolls, and a championship croquet game will hold all comers' interest.

SUFFIELD

of Suffield road, spent the weekend in Canada and brought Mrs. Guy's two sisters, Mrs. C. G. McNeil of London, Ont., and Mrs. Harold Jolley of Hamilton, Ont., back with them for a week's visit.

BLUMFIELT

MRS. ROBERT ALDRICH of Bloomfield court, entertained a few friends at luncheon on Tuesday afternoon.

WINDERMERE

MRS. GEORGE R. AVERILL of Rivenook avenue, has been visiting her son, BILL, at Cadillac since Sunday. They will return to Birmingham together today.

NEW YORK

THE DAVID R. BROTHERS returned on Friday from New York City where they had spent a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews.

GRAND RAPIDS

MRS. R. J. EMMERT got in Sunday evening from Grand Rapids, after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. George Vanderbroek and sisters.

NEW YORK

MRS. C. L. WINNINGHAM is in South Carolina with her husband, Lieut. Winningham, this week and is expected home next Tuesday. Last Saturday afternoon young JOHN H. WINNINGHAM celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary with a party in his home.

DETROIT

Guest of MR. AND MRS. CLYDE GIBSON, of Villa road, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and daughter, Susan Lee of Highland Park.

HIGHLAND PARK

MR. AND MRS. W. G. LERCHEN and JOAN BUZZY will return next week from a trip East on which they visited ED LERCHEN at Amherst, attended the Shuell-Wolf wedding in New York, and visited friends in the East.

PHILADELPHIA

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SHIRAZ have just returned from a trip to Joplin, Mo., where they visited Mrs. Shiraz's mother and relatives.

BARBOUR

MRS. J. H. OTIS, of Barbour street, with her two children, Denise and Lauren, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lauren Otis, of Detroit, will leave on Monday for a trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

VERMONT

MR. AND MRS. C. G. EDEN and their daughter, PATTY, left this week for a trip through Canada to Vermont, where they will visit their son JOHNNY who is working on a farm this summer, and then going with them to New York City for a few days.

WESTOVER

All in one week came the news from JOHNNY SAUNDERS, son of MRS. STERLING SAUNDERS, that he had been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant and also that he has been transferred from Wendover Field, Utah, to Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, near Springfield, Mass.

EVERETT

MRS. ROBERT DAVID SAVAGE, of Everett, Washington, arrived last week for a visit with her husband's family, the JOHN H. SAVAGES, of East Maple road.

WEST MAPLE

MRS. EMILIE KURTH of West Maple road, was honored on her 70th birthday Friday evening by her children, grandchildren, and friends.

PHILADELPHIA

Willard Krebs, of Philadelphia, who is taking the summer semester attending the University of Michigan for the summer session, spent the weekend in Birmingham as the guest of JIM QUINN. Mary Jo Bookard, of Detroit, also has been visiting at the Quinn home.

INDIANA

MR. AND MRS. L. H. EBY have returned to their home on Adams road after spending a vacation at Gratton Inn on Lake Huron. ANNE EBY is spending the summer at her grandmother's summer home in Indiana on Chapman Lake.

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MR. AND MRS. M. G. KIRN, of Puritan, had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Deaton, of Springfield, Ill. The Kirns' daughter, Rachel Louise, returned with them for a two week visit.

INDIANA

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. GAY,

Captain Rothman At Wright Field

Capt. Edward F. Rothman, of 508 Linden road, who recently received "his" commission, in the United States Army, left on Friday evening with Mrs. Rothman, for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where he is stationed as lieutenant with the Overseas Supply Division of the Air Service Command. Until the time that he joins the army, Capt. Rothman was in charge of advertising for Ethyl Corporation's Detroit office.

Orchard Lake Sailors, Pontiac Yacht Club Will Race on Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, sailors out at Orchard Lake Country Club will be hosts to sailors from the Pontiac Yacht Club at the annual races. The following Sunday, the teams will compete at the Pontiac Club on Cass Lake.

The probable line-up for Sunday will be Paul L. Penfield, Spence Hopkins, Warren S. Booth, Harold Ward, Bill Lamborn, Sr., Bill Stout, Jack Strong, Bob Grindley, Aaron Webster, Wally Adams, Art Underwood, Sr. and Art Underwood, Jr. Ray Connolly of Pontiac, a member of both clubs will sail with Pontiac this week and with Orchard Lake next.

Victory Gardeners To Get Certificates At Defense Center

Victory Gardeners may qualify for their certificates and be registered at the garden desk in the Civilian Defense Center, according to a statement made by Mrs. Elmore F. Wollinger, chairman of the Victory Garden project.

Gardeners should register at once in order to qualify for this emblem, which they will be able to put in their front windows. The emblems are being issued by the Michigan Council of Defense in recognition of a participation in a patriotic service.

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