

Local Youth Earns Prize in Essay Contest

Laurent K. Varnum of Grand Rapids, President of the State Bar of Michigan, has announced the winners of the State Bar Essay Contest, conducted among the senior high schools in Michigan.

Winner of first place, with an award of \$500.00, is Donald C. Droste, Catholic Central High School, Grand Rapids. Second place winner, with an award of \$150.00, is Jack Barrens, Holland High School.

A tie developed for the third place prize of \$50.00, the contestants being Ruth Schaumburg,

Cass Technical High School, Detroit, and Jasper B. Bald, Jr., Cranbrook School, whose home address is 412 Glenary Road, Birmingham. President Varnum announced that each will receive a prize of \$50.00.

A state-wide response was received on the contest, "The Dependence of Organized Society on Law," and the prizes were awarded during the Annual Convention of the State Bar of Michigan, at the luncheon on Thursday, September 18th, in the Pontiac Hotel, Grand Rapids. Presentation of the awards was made by United States Attorney General Tom C. Clark, the principal speaker for the annual banquet of the association that evening.

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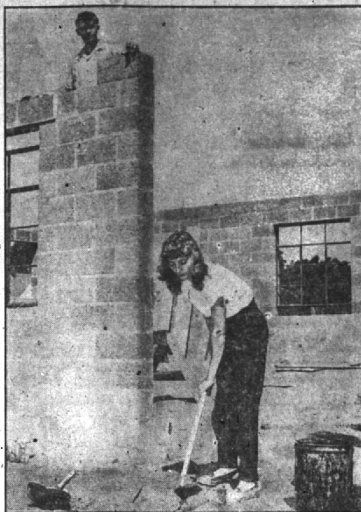
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They'll Marry When Roof's On



Finding a place to live held up marriage plans for Phil Whitbeck and his fiancée, Evelyn VanDam, of Grand Rapids, Mich., so they decided a year ago to build a home in their spare time. Neither of them had ever done any construction work before. And as soon as the house is completed they'll move in as Mr. and Mrs.

Variety of New Books Added to Library Shelves

By Linda Moore

Are you one of those inspired to dizzy creative heights in the matter of flower arrangements by the late summer gardens blazing with a dozen kinds of bloom? Personally, our own genius for that art deserts us with the hot weather.

In May we spent hours coaxing three sprays of forsythia into just the right curves. By September we consider a whole bed of blooming lotus better where they are, while we recline in a hammock with a good book.

For that condition, a new book, recently added to the collection at Baldwin Public Library, proved a veritable shot in the arm. This is "The Art of Flower Arrangement," by Tatsui Ishimoto. Well endowed pictorially, it is full of common sense directions for using ordinary garden flowers.

More esoteric directions about which branch should point heavenward and which the other way are soft-pedaled and there are suggestions for using oddly shaped stones, bits of wood and leaves.

Getting back to the hammock and the book... a number of recent additions to the rental shelves at the Public Library seem to have been written with that in mind.

"The Great Tide," by Rubylea Hall, Magnolia-scented novel with beautiful heroine who works heart-havoc with half the plantation-country bloods in a pre-Civil War Gulf port town.

"Twin Pines," by Harvey Smith, light-hearted account of slightly wacky suburban family.

"Friends and Lovers," by Helen McInnes. Author deserts the cops and robbers theme for a tender love story.

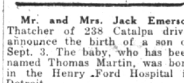
"High Places," by Helen Todd. Novel about the trials of a doctor who would not compromise with his conscience.

"Howe and Hummel: Their True and Scandalous History," by Richard Rovere. Entertaining account of the professional lives of

a couple of Broadway's most engaging rascals.

"Reilly of the White House," as told to W. J. Slocum. Gripping, often funny account of the woes of the Secret Service men who guard the President Roosevelt during the war years.

"Sound of Charlotte," by Helen Topping Miller. A historic thriller brings to life the forgotten state of "Franklin," now part of North Carolina.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emerson Thatcher of 238 Catalpa drive, announce the birth of a son on Sept. 3. The baby, who has been named Thomas Martin, was born in the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Davies of 875 Chester street are the parents of a daughter, Mary Jane, born in Pontiac General Hospital on Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Fox of 455 Park street announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Sept. 20. Mrs. Fox was the former Dorothy Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foley of Madison avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Slocum, Nichols of Bloomfield Hills have received the announcement of the birth of their granddaughter, Anne O'Neill, on Sept. 18. The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Foley, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where Mr. Foley is vice-consul at the American Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taylor of Detroit are the parents of a son, Robert Clinton, born at the Henry Ford hospital on Sept. 12. Mrs. Taylor was the former Ruth Navin of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strauss of 622 Bloomfield court announce the birth of a daughter on August 27 in St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac. The baby has been named Janet Louise.

A ventilating hood has been added to the electric vegetable chopper to make the chef's life more pleasant. It withdraws food vapors and odors—and eliminates the tears when onions are being processed.

Ow!



Guenter Warner, 6, one of the Germans to be repatriated from Japan, doesn't like any part of that needle as he gets typhoid and typhus shots at Yokohama before sailing on the Army transport General W. M. Black.

58 Players Enter Tournament for City Tennis Champ

Fifty-eight entries, the largest group of players ever to participate in a Birmingham tennis tournament, are playing for the coveted trophies in the Birmingham Tennis Club City Open tournament.

The tournament is being played on the Baldwin High School courts, with the finals scheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 29th.

In the matches, Paul Penfield defeated John Mellinger 6-3, 6-4. Roland Berndt defeated Dick Heston 6-3, 6-0. Glen White defeated P. T. Austin 6-0, 6-2. John Shiner defeated Theodore Sirene 6-3, 6-1. Wayne Smith defeated Harris Jackson 6-4, 6-3. Jack Patterson defeated Allan Lutz 6-0, 6-4. Hugh White defeated Bernard Levinson by default. Weston Myer defeated Dick Austin 6-1, 6-2. (2nd round) Paul Penfield defeated Roland Berndt 7-5, 6-3. Glenn White defeated John Shiner 6-3, 7-5. Wayne Smith defeated Jack Patterson 6-1, 6-0.

Women's Singles
Dolly Milbrand defeated Mary Henrickson 6-1, 6-0. Mary Milbrand defeated Jane McKee 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Katherine Smith defeated Virginia Hood 6-1, 6-1. Ingrid Reichhold defeated Margaret Beers 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Men's Doubles
Glenn and Hugh White defeated Dick Heston and P. T. Austin 6-2, 6-3. Keith McIntire and Pete Heartstuffed defeated Ray Sackett and Otto Milbrand, by default. Otto Thompson and Jack Saunders defeated Dave Ballentine and V. Bones 6-3, 8-6. Wayne Smith and John Shiner defeated Dick Austin and Bill Garfield 6-0, 6-1. Hugh McKee and Fred Prince defeated Allan Lutz and Pete Smith 6-1, 6-1. Bernard Levinson and Don Jones 6-3, 8-6. Wayne Smith and John Shiner defeated Dick Austin and Bill Garfield 6-0, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thompson defeated Jane McKee and John Shiner 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Anne Wilson and Wayne Smith defeated Mary Ann Milbrand and John Mulock, by default. Katherine Beers and Edward Dingler defeated Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve Flores 7-5, 7-3. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White defeated Dolly Milbrand and Leon Bramley, by default.

Girls' Singles
Anne Wilson, received a bye. Dolly Milbrand defeated Sherill Williams 6-1, 6-0. Ingrid Reichhold defeated Virginia Hood 6-1, 6-1. Mary Ann Milbrand defeated Peggy Baldwin 6-0, 6-2.

Junior Singles
Harris Jackson defeated Malcolm Pennington 6-4, 6-3. Roger Bees defeated Woody Dore 7-5, 6-4. Keith McIntire defeated Bill Cochran by default. Pete Heartstuffed defeated David Milbrand 6-1, 6-3. (Semi-finals) Harris Jackson defeated Roger Bees 6-0, 4-3. Keith McIntire defeated Pete Heartstuffed 6-0, 6-0.

Boys' Singles
Woody Dore defeated David Milbrand 6-2, 6-4. Toby Maxwell defeated Paul Penfield 6-0, 6-0. Tom Nalle defeated Bob Pope 6-1, 6-0. Roger Bees defeated George Bosworth 6-1, 8-6. (Semi-finals) Toby Maxwell defeated David Dore 6-2, 4-4. Roger Bees defeated Tom Nalle 6-3, 6-0.

Local Real Estate Co. Starts Development in Lincoln-Bates Area

Announcement is made by Snyder, Kinney & Bennett of an \$80,000 project designed to help relieve the housing shortage for Birmingham. The project will be known as "Fairfield Homes" and will extend across Pierce, Henrietta and Bates streets, south of Lincoln.

According to Mr. Clyde C. Bennett, they will consist of a group of custom-designed houses and will not resemble the "row on row" type of development which is so unpopular with Birmingham residents.

The first group of houses has already been started on Pierce Street and will spread from there to Henrietta and Bates streets. The designs consist of ranch houses, two-story Colonial, and story-and-a-half English and Colonial cottages. All will be of brick construction with oil-burning, air conditioned heating plants. Each living room will have a log-burning fireplace and other attractive architectural details.

Hills Scout Troop Plans a Campfire Meeting Tonight

Parents and boys 12 years of age and over in the Bloomfield Hills area are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Cranbrook Institute of Science sponsored Boy Scout Troop B-6 at 7:30 tonight, Scoutmaster R. J. Hall said.

The U. S. Navy's XM-1 airplane, which set a new world record of 170 hours in the air without refueling, had 200 gallons of fuel remaining at the end of its flight.

Application blanks for boys wishing to join this troop will be available at tonight's meeting. Hall said.

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