

Recreation Roundup

Dress-up day at the Adam's playground was so successful that in order to keep peace in the family, playleader Barbara Witzke had to promise an encore. First prize went to Linda Junker of Santa Clara. Second and third places were awarded to Drake and David Davison who were dressed as clowns.

Sally Buck, swimming instructor at the Bartram pool, took a busman's holiday a few days ago to the great delight of youthful swimmers by falling into the pool. It was rumormongered that she had jumped in to give the youngsters a lesson in how to swim. She was rescued by a lifeguard and returned to her duties.

The Board of Education has erected new steel net posts on the Adams tennis court. A new net will be installed as soon as one can be purchased. Early efforts lead instructors to believe that the net was apparently not fought with these nets as there seems to be some difficulty obtaining them.

Here is a note for beat-up husbands and run down wives: Would you like to escape it all for a night of relaxation and enjoyment? Why not join the summer band? Baritone, tubas, and drums are especially welcomed. Practice sessions are held in the Hill school band room on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The old rule that it is always tough for a beginner holds especially true for those brave souls of the early swimming classes at the Bartram pool. Not only are the periods crowded but instructors demand all out efforts. However, eventual reward is promotion to advanced sections where a variety of water activities are available.

For the lovers of statistics who have not cried enough after last week's paragraph. Why not join the summer band? Practice sessions are held in the Hill school band room on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

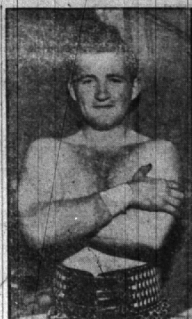
An unusual treat is in store for the Quarton circus this morning. The entire junior recreation band is to present a special program of appropriate music for the occasion. Hairs are being shined to a sparkling finish, music is being played right side up and the conductor, Mr. Arnold Bernick, has been letting his hair grow for the past three weeks.

The recreation board claims another first with its new game of Bike Polo. As the title suggests, the contest is played by picked teams mounted on bicycles. However the ball used is quite different from a polo ball in that it is three feet in diameter and air inflated. The object is to get the ball through the opponent's goal line by pushing it with bicycle or foot.

Recent tournament winners are Donald Laird and Frankie Coniff in tennis; championship markers are Leo Meyer, Kayes Kavanagh, Richard Ward, Ronald Thurston, Robert Wood, Robert Thomson, John Ross, and Michael Thornbury. Bicycle awards for riding and safety skills were given to Mike Doyle (11 years), Robert Thomson (13 years), and Hank Burdick (11 years). Other bike awards went to Tommy Burdick 8 years, Andy Fairbanks 12 years, Frank Phillips 14 years, and Billy Cartary 10 years.

In the dress-up parade held Friday at Pierce School, Pam Nelson took first prize for her exotic hula costume; Robert Hill dressed as an Indian took second; Nancy Adams in an open gown took third; and Roger Nelson as Hop-along took fourth. Other outstanding costumes were worn by Susan Allen, Peter Allen, Susan Smith, Mary Jate Roberts, and Beratrice Hill.

Prizes to the best costumes for Quarton dress-up day went to the following children: Dennis Foster as a baker; Susan Anderson who came as an Egyptian dancer; Brian Forrester who thought he lived in the Gay 90's; Jill Sage Ad.



"MY ACHING BACK"—A 180-pound city employee of Trenton, N. J., 25-year-old Jack Walch, raised 425 pounds on his back to break the world's weight-lifting record. The previous record was held by a 300-pound French Canadian who lifted a mere 410 pounds.

who was attired in a Dutch costume complete with wooden shoes and yoke. All paraders marched around the playground and then down the street to a nearby drug store where each had a penny to spend as he or she chose.

The old fashioned turkey shoot will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the rifle range, if bad weather cause a postponement, the contest will be held on the following Tuesday, August 1. In order to keep every one happy including the turkey, a modern version will be used which will feature a mechanical bird. The object will be to hit the head as it appears a few seconds above the protecting log. The winner will receive a nicely dressed chicken from Strop's Market. In case of a first place tie, two chickens will be awarded. G. W. Averill will serve as the final judge for the shoot. There is no charge for participating.

If you don't want it, some one else undoubtedly does—sell it to them thru an Eccentric Classified

Local Women Prove Good Sailors In Port Huron-Mackinac Island Race

The Old Rarity, with all hands praying for a good wind, left Port Huron at 1:15 p.m. Saturday, July 13. She docked at Mackinac Island at 1:50 p.m. The following Monday.

Skipped by Mrs. Everett Fisher, the Old Rarity, a 34 Pilot sloop, finished fifth in her class. Mrs. Fisher and her sister, Mrs. Philip Hart, are believed to be the only two women to serve as crew members in the race, and Mrs. Fisher the only woman skipper.

"We didn't do quite so well as we did last year, when we finished second," Mrs. Hart said, "but we did beat our arch rival across the finish, so we feel quite satisfied. Maybe we can win next year."

Mrs. Hart said they carried a six man crew and enjoyed fairly good breeze most of the trip.

"THE FIRST leg of our trip was sensational for all of us. For 22 hours straight we were running before a spinnaker wind. Such a wind is not unusual, but to enjoy it for such a long time is very rare."

"Most of the time the breeze was light, although we did make 8.1 miles in a one-hour watch. That was about the best time we made for such a long time."

Mrs. Hart said that about opposite the Presque Light the boats ran into quite a blow and the Old Rarity had to hoist the jib.

"The race this year," Mrs. Hart said, was quite fast and the entrants had little trouble. They were just about two full days from start to finish. In the past it has been known to hit a calm that would keep them out until Wednesday.

"THAT'S THE worst feeling in the world. You just sit. All you can do is hope and pray. By necessity, there's not much choice of entertainment and the time can get awfully tiresome just waiting."

"If there were something you could do to help, it wouldn't be quite so bad. It's about the most helpless situation a person can get into."

"We had one short taste of it this year. Approximately two miles from the finish the Old Rarity ran into a calm. We sat. We lit cigarettes and watched the smoke for the smallest sign of drift. The minute we saw it, we set the sails to catch the breeze—and then sat some more."

"Over our shoulders we could see our closest rival coming up on us with a good stiff breeze behind her. We lit another cigarette and reset the sails again. We fell fast, while the other boat kept coming right along."

"WE'D HAD a good long lead at first, but by the time the wind did fill our sails again and we got under way she was too close for comfort. We didn't breathe easy until we crossed the finish line—ahead of her."

Mrs. Fisher, who purchased the Old Rarity about five years ago, enters most of the races in the Lake St. Clair area, and is an old hand at it, now. The two sisters are planning, now, for the 1931 race from Port Huron to Mackinac.

"There's one thing about it," Mrs. Hart said. "The real fun comes after the race. All winter long the sailing fans talk about the race. The crews talk over what they might have done to make better time and the possible mistakes they made in sailing."

"Then, next year, they go on again with all this information in their minds, and the weather is entirely different from any they have hit before. It's really a great life."

Lathrup Village News

By LILLIAN DIEDERICH
Phone SOUTHFIELD 3653

A Busy Club
Farmbrook Cancer club, of Farmbrook road, has 20 members who in the past three years have completed 2,000 dressings and 12 hospital dressing gowns.

They meet evenings once a month during winter months, and in the summer they have picnics twice monthly in home gardens.

Mrs. Fred Brahm was hostess last week. Mrs. John Harlow, Southfield 4537, is in charge of cellulose and salvage. Contributions of old linens will be gratefully received.

Benefit Dinner
Circle No. 11 will sponsor a dinner in the cafeteria of the new church Aug. 16 from 6:30 p.m. until 9. Mrs. C. V. Beach and Mrs. Claude Porter are chairmen. Proceeds will be used towards the new church organ.

Family Picnic
A family picnic for 20 of the Nelson Kimberley clan, took place Sunday at Cass Benton lake. It was in honor of Miss Mary Schrade of Youngstown, Ohio, a house guest of the Kimberlys on Meadowbrook way.

Miss Schrade will be guest of honor at a luncheon today at the C. C. Beach residence on Sunset boulevard.

Home from Mexico
Miss Thelma Peterson, 18830 Saratoga, returned last week from a trip to Mexico City, having flown there with her sister Phyllis, of Detroit, who is attending summer school at University of Mexico.

They journeyed to Acapulco, where it was so hot they were

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BUCKEYE BLAZE BATTLER
—Along with the title, "Girl They'd Like Most to Put Out Fires With," volunteer smoke-eater, Melba Mae, of Lakewood, O., presented 18-year-old Marjellen Talbot with an axe, boots and a fire extinguisher to give the blue-eyed fire-gal some hose but Marjellen quipped, "Nylon or nothing!"

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.
19-20-21

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MRS. EDYTHE CRANDELL
Mrs. Edythe J. Crandell, director of public relations for the Birmingham National bank, will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend the School of Financial Public Relations.

Enrolled as a first-year student, Mrs. Crandell is one of 50 bankers accepted to attend.

The school is conducted from July 31 to August 12, under the direction of the financial-public relations association in conjunction with Northwestern university. Classes are held in Abbott hall on the Chicago campus of the university.

The course consists of two annual sessions of two weeks each. The current course covers 53 classroom hours and seven and one half evening seminar hours of a broad, practical curriculum.

IT EMBRACES applied psychology, practical sociology, publicity, business development, techniques in influencing people, various types of advertising, public and internal relations and employee training in public relations.

Five problems are assigned to each student, to be handled between first and second year sessions. Each is also required to complete a project of his own selection, with the approval of the faculty. It must entail the solution of a public relations problem within the student's own institution.

The faculty of this special school is made-up of Northwestern university instructors and persons from banking, advertising and other business fields.

Donald McGaffey, Atty. at Law, Wilson Bldg., Birmingham, Mich. No. 24-982

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Oakland At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County of Oakland, this day of July, A. D. 1930.

The Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

First: Arthur E. Moore having filed a said Court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Arthur J. Mason or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of August A. D. 1930 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks, to be published in said county, and that notice be given to all interested persons whose addresses are known by personal service by mail to the persons named in the above petition, and that the said notice be published in the Birmingham Evening Post, a newspaper published in said county, and that notice be given to the Clerk of the Court, and the Judge of Probate.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.
19-20-21

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