

We are living in an age when the masses of human beings on this earth are looking to "government" for dependence for economic security. That is why politicians, interested in votes, pass legislation to attain this objective.

Entire Families Enjoy Membership In Lakeside Country Clubs

Soft breezes from the water, blowing gently across cool green lawns—that is the best way we can think of to "make the best of" this hot summer weather. Evidently many Birmingham residents feel the same about that matter, as a tour of Orchard and Pine Lake Country Clubs revealed recently.

Mothers, fathers and teenagers were seen taking advantage of waterfront activities, but the most active group was small fry in bright swim suits churning the water as though a dozen motor boats were tearing through, and screaming in doubtful delight when

splashed by friends.

For those whose appetites grow with activity, nothing tastes so good as an ice cream cone. With the lake so near, mother won't even care how much of the ice cream goes on the face, so Tommy Saltsman (upper left) makes good use of the privilege, enjoying his cone to the fullest at Orchard Lake Country club.

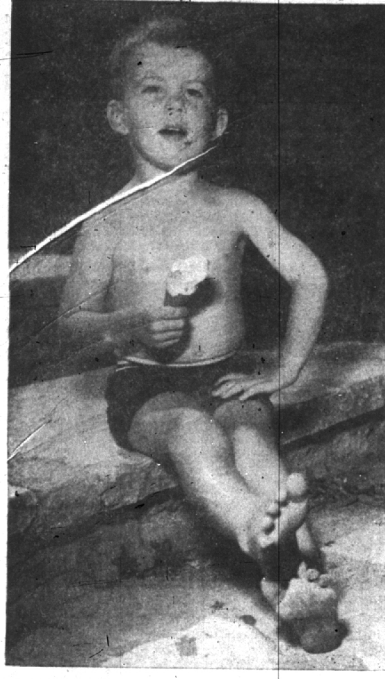
Looking down from the clubhouse at Pine Lake Country Club (upper right), those on the porch can watch a beehive of activity as parents and children play and sun in a carefree manner.

At lower left, a trio of teenage sailors make port after

an afternoon's outing. Shown are Bill Reid, Allison Brewster and her sister, Betsy, enjoying the sport at Orchard Lake.

Exhausted after a swim in Pine Lake, Sally Boyd and Nancy Hogan (center) relax on the Country Club dock, soaking up a bit of sun before starting all over again.

"Come on in the water's fine," says tiny Susan Strait (lower right). Like many of her friends at Orchard Lake, Susan can't seem to get enough of swimming, jumping from dock to water and then repeating the performance.



Birthday Party Set In Hawaiian Theme

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WING LAKE FOXCROFT—Few mothers could match the stamina displayed by Mrs. Edward Laska and co-helps, Mrs. Ellsworth Kramer and Mrs. Charles Stebbins, as they helped eight-year-old Susan Laska entertain 25 guests at her birthday party, June 20.

Despite the youthful energies spent on a variety of outdoor games, Mrs. Laska reports that only casualties were Sally Allen (silver in her finger).

Invited to join the girls at 4 p.m., for birthday refreshments were Billy and Craig Poque, Bobby and David Dillow and Roy and Tommy Waters. Seated at a birthday table decorated in a Hawaiian theme, each guest was gifted with a lei and the girls received flowers for their hair. A Hawaiian fruit punch was served with the birthday cake and ice cream.

Attending were Jane Hoffman, Patty Billow, Joy Waters, Betty Kramer and members of Browne Troop 384, Susan and Sally Breischer, Christine Chatfield, Diana

Home in Washington For R. E. Matters

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Matters, Jr., are now making their home at Mercer Island, Wash., following a wedding trip to Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park. The couple were married June 18 at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Tacoma, Wash.

The bride is the former Donna Grace Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hatcher of Tacoma. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Matters of 27922 East California drive, Lathrup Village.

man and children, Jeff and Pat, went to Eau Claire, Wis., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worman. After a week's stay, Mrs. Worman left the children with their grandparents and joined her husband in Illinois.

Free from his duties after 4 p.m., Worman managed to get in 18 holes of golf daily at the Deerpass golf course in Lake Forest and later, to join Mrs. Worman visiting friends in and around Chicago.

Mrs. Worman spent several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Val Slopan, in Elgin, and with the Ralph Betteleys in Evanston.

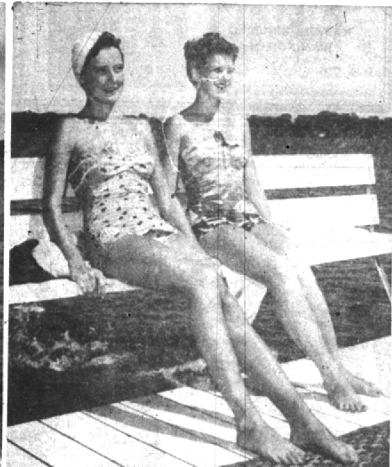
Picking up their children on the homeward trek, the Wormans arrived home, June 27, only to meet with misfortune at the end of the trip. Their son, Jeff, caught his foot in the wheel of his bicycle while trying to avoid a dog that was nipping at his heels. Over 19 stitches were required to close the wound.

The Wallace Coultts of Wing Lake road left July 2 for their annual family reunion at Barris, Ont., where 130 members of the Coultts' family met at a picnic held in Springwater Park, July 3.

They were houseguests of Dr. Coultts' sister, Mrs. Dave Sutherland of Barris, Ont., and of Mrs. Coultts' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts in Kitchener, Ont., before returning home on July 6.

Enjoying their first visit to Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurst of Pittsburgh, Pa., were the houseguests of their daughter, non-in-law and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Danziger and Jeff Sheringham lane from July 2 to 11.

Asked how he liked Birmingham,



monometer (set out in the sun) go up to 125 degrees before breaking and the Frederick Kasameyers were busy roasting chickens dicing and ice, Alfred, Bob and Paul left the comparatively cool 103 degrees registered within the house to play 18 holes of golf!

After the golf game, Bob was an overnight guest at a neighboring farm belonging to his great-uncle, William Kasameyer. Up at 3:30 a.m. with his "trusty 22" he went hunting for fox. Though he didn't manage to bag one, Bob had the thrill of sighting three.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kasameyer and son, Bruce,



NANCY WILSON
Started young (Eccentric Photo)

joined the family at the Fred Kasameyers for a dinner of home-cooked fried chicken and angel food cake.

Spending the weekend of the fourth at the Sheringham lane home of their daughter and son-in-law, the Leonard Ors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orr of Livonia, managed to get in a little fishing on Wing Lake between romps with their grandchildren, eight-month-old Gerry and two-year-old Cheryl.

Mrs. Orr reports that the family caught blue gill and rock bass and that, at long last, she has earned the proud approval of her husband, an ardent fisherman, by learning

to thread her own hook.

The Robert Dunlaps are most enthusiastic about their first visit to Michigan's oldest summer theater, Will-O-Way, on July 6 to see the opening of "The Curious Savage."

"It was a perfectly hilarious plot," said Mrs. Dunlap. "We particularly enjoyed the performances of Gail Engel, Kemal Hassan and 17-year-old Shirley Nikolien, a student of Will-O-Way's winter apprentice school, who replaced Margaret Kausch at the last minute to win the audience's applause with her excellent rendition of the role."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darling gave a dinner party in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lubke, who arrived from Livonia, Ill., June 25 to stay with the Darlings at their Sunningdale home until July 9.

Spending the weekend of the fourth at the Darlings' cottage at Bear Lake, Manitowish county, the family fished and swam and, with a great deal of enthusiasm, christened their new 14-foot Cris Craft "with a bottle of coke."

Back at Wing Lake, July 5, the couples treated themselves to a fishery in the open-cooking and smoking the bass and blue gills they caught at Bear Lake.

OTHER appearances have included many club affairs, especially before Fernside service clubs, the Woman's City Club in Detroit, a concert at the Birmingham Community House in May, club installations and the benefit given last spring for Nancy Clark.

Professionals making solo appearances in the area, have heard her play and have predicted a "brilliant musical future" for her.

Now in the second grade at Lathrup school, Nancy wants to broaden her musical career and start taking organ lessons. She has had a "practice run" already, and plans are underway for her to start this training in the fall.

WHILE Nancy loves her music and will play with or without an invitation, she is a very typical little girl. She sings in the children's choir at Calvary Evangelical church in Detroit, and is one of the pianists in the area.

She is a member of a Brownie troop at her school and enjoys playing with neighborhood children.

Listening to Nancy's playing, with one's eyes closed, it is difficult to believe that the music is coming from the fingers of a little girl, barely tall enough to reach the pedals!

Pianist, 8, Wins National Honors

By ALICE E. MORGAN

She's only eight years old, but already Nancy Wilson is making a deep impression among musicians in the area.

The blonde little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, 27640 Morningside in Lathrup, has been studying piano longer than she has been taking formal schooling.

According to her mother, Nancy asked to have piano lessons when she became interested in music through her brother Robert's studies. It was explained to her that she was too young, not even in kindergarten, and had best wait for piano until she could read and write.

"She accepted the explanation, I thought," Mrs. Wilson says. "Then, several weeks later, she came and announced that she could read and write and so, was ready for piano."

"She had gotten one of Robert's lesson books and had taught herself to write the alphabet and quite a few figures. Her daddy and I thought with determination like that she should have her piano."

Today, Nancy has passed two national piano playing auditions, the primary last year, the intermediate section A this year. She has passed an examination with the Sherman music school with an average of 99 per cent in general theory, and has made many stage, radio and television appearances.

She studied piano under Lily I. Paez of Berkeley for three years and was sponsored in her first concert at the age of six and a half.

Nancy has made several appearances on the Aunty Dee program, and during her three years of great appearances, has become popular with the staff and listeners.