

Bloomfield Camp Announces Staff For 1962 Season

Eighteen college students, teachers and campers specialists from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area have been appointed to the 1962 staff of Echo Park Day Camp, at 4275 Echo Road, Bloomfield Township.

They will begin their assignments Monday, July 2, when the day camp opens its second session at the 36-acre site, the former estate once known as "The Jumpers."

Echo Park Director Walter Baker said that Harvey Pranton, 1400 Inwood Circle, Bloomfield Township, would be the camp's executive secretary and assistant to the director. Pranton returned recently from studies at the University of Edinburgh, in Scotland.

BAKER SAID Mrs. Robert L. Vedder, of 550 N. Woodland, Bloomfield Hills, would be senior swimming instructor.

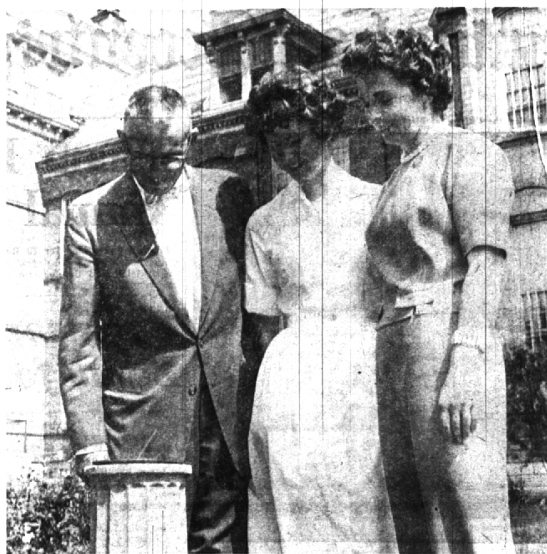
Ann Shonefield, 1901 Villa, Birmingham, a teacher at James C. and Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills, will direct day camp activities for four-year-olds.

Others on the staff are former teacher Mrs. William B. Ryburn, 1641 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Martha Miller Hanson, 6555 Hills Drive, Birmingham.

Several recent college graduates will be among the staff members, who number one for every eight day campers. They include Susan O'Hara, 1304 Park in Bloomfield Hills; Linda Norton, 1087 Westwood, Birmingham, and Susan Little, 1311 Lake Park, Birmingham.

CMSAFT George Watkins, a performer on television's "Junior Sports Club" will be a special assistant in games and sports at the day camp. Watkins lives at 1011 Puritan, Birmingham.

College students working at Echo Park for the summer include Curt Matthews, 651 Remington Drive, Bloomfield Hills; K. A. Ren Radtke, 5007 Forest Way, Bloomfield Hills;



Dr. Walter H. Obermaier, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, chats with Betty Slavko and Mrs. C. J. Van Halteren, president of the Foxcroft Branch of National Farm and Garden, Miss Slavko, a student at Eastern Michigan University, is the first enrollee of the School of Horticultural Therapy that has been established at the hospital.

Elizabeth Ann Gillis, 5033 Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township; Ed Lopata, 1921 Bonnor Court, Birmingham; Mary Bullock, 329 Tibbory, Birmingham; R. H. Kerr, 4307 Sauntingside, Birmingham; and Chris Wayland, 5071 Diana Drive, Bloomfield Township.

AMONG THE seventeen-year-olds lending their services as volunteers is Lucy Whitley, of 1935 Ray-

mond, Birmingham.

Wayne State University graduate student John Hoverson, a former Army medical corpsman, will be in charge of senior campers.

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Cooks Tour
Army Pvt William D. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estil S. Pope, 564 W. Frank, Birmingham, recently completed the eight-week food service course under the Reserve Force Act program at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

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Pontiac Hospital Begins Horticultural Therapy Course

The first School of Horticultural Therapy in the United States will begin this week at Pontiac State Hospital with the first enrollee being Miss Betty Slavko, Kenmore Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This School of Horticultural Therapy has been established to provide a two months training for those who will be using horticulture as an adjunctive therapy in programs of rehabilitation.

This approach to patient care is adaptable for all ages and for those who might be physically or mentally ill. Horticultural Therapy is a twelve months presentation where the technician works with flowers, seeds, cuttings, and under glass growing.

THE PROGRAM has been through a scholarship provided from the Foxcroft Branch of National Farm and Garden, Mrs. C. J. Van Halteren, 5650 Crabtree Road, Birmingham, the president, says that this investment in a scholarship provided her garden club with a tangible goal toward the great need for rehabilitation of mental patients.

Dr. Walter H. Obermaier, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, was described as nine lectures and a field trip. The instructor is Leonard Griffin, a musician and junior high school teacher by vocation. By avocation, he is an archaeologist with an abiding belief that amateurs can make a genuine contribution to archaeological discovery.

He's been proving this by working with professional expeditions off by vocation. By avocation, he is an archaeologist with an abiding belief that amateurs can make a genuine contribution to archaeological discovery.

This & That
(Continued from 3-A)
talents and money to help others—all this on a strictly voluntary basis.

MANY YEARS ago I concluded that much of this world's best and most enduring work is done by volunteers, folks whose heads and hearts and pocketbooks respond to the deepest need of others. They probably do more to hold civilization together than all the governments do.

To all such I dedicate the first paragraph of this column. Please read it again. Cut it out, keep it and read it often. It will do you much good—as it has me!

After five lectures, Griffin described the course ended, as far as MSU is concerned, on June 11. The coffee klatch in the student center was more to plan future field trips and a way to keep the class together than to discuss the evidence of arthritis in the bones of one of the Indians.

The group is forming a new chapter of the Michigan Archaeological Society to be known as the Clinton Valley chapter. Class member Donald Hays, who is secretary of the Michigan Archaeological Society, and instructor Leonard Griffin are helping with the organization, but the impetus is from a class too interested in a new-found subject and enjoying one another too much to quit meeting.

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Many volunteer teams from the hospital clubs in Southeastern Michigan give many hours a week to provide this type of program to hospitals and schools for all types of patients.

MSUO Students 'Dig' Archaeology

The apparent arthritic condition of a very old Indian mummy was discussed today at an after-class coffee session in the student center at Michigan State University.

The old Indian was at the coffee table recently, but in a paper bag. His bones had been uncovered the week before by students digging in an Oakland County gravel pit.

The Division of Continuing Education at MSU did not know what to expect when it set up a non-credit course called "American Archaeology for the Amateur."

"We found no such skulls," Griffin said, "but such holes were typical of the burials of a group of Indians, who once lived north of Inlay City. Until now these particular Indians were never associated with the Oakland County area." By implication, Griffin dates the bones as possibly 700 years old.

"We WERE just about ready to go home the first day," Mrs. McLaugh said, "when I struck a leg bone. After that we just kept digging until dark." Before this class, Mrs. McLaugh confined her digging to her pupils' sawdust box and her flower beds. From now on she may do it anywhere.

It matters not to these students that the course ended, as far as MSU is concerned, on June 11. The coffee klatch in the student center was more to plan future field trips and a way to keep the class together than to discuss the evidence of arthritis in the bones of one of the Indians.

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