

Stable Christening Precedes Opening of Echo Park



MR. AND MRS. WALTER MCPHAIL



EVERYBODY IN THE ACT



BOB STONE AND MRS. RIO CAMPIAN

Pro Golfers Compete at Camp Benefit

It takes imagination and ingenuity to keep coming up with something different in the fund-raising department.

The Women's Committee for Camp Oakland, headed by Mrs. Ben D. Mills of Vaughan Road, Bloomfield Hills, has scored again in the category of "firsts" with a spotswomanlike announcement.

The committee will sponsor the exhibition match between pro golf rivals Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Proceeds from the match will benefit the 200-acre tract for underprivileged Oakland County children and youth.

THE WOMEN'S Committee for the Oxford, Mich., camp scored a "first" with their initial fund-raising effort. They rolled out the red carpet at the Birmingham Theatre for young Disney star Eddie Hodges of "Huckleberry Finn" fame and held the world premiere of that film.

It was the first world premiere in the Detroit area.

The committee followed that up by bringing a New York theatrical revue to Detroit while it was still running on Broadway, another first.

The feat was accomplished by flying Mike Nichols and Elaine May to Detroit on Sunday, the one day their theater in New York was dark for a performance of "An Evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May" at Oak Park High School.

LAST YEAR, the Women's Committee brought Jane Wymann to Detroit and presented the Disney film in which she co-starred, "Bon Voyage" at Ford Auditorium.

"For this year, we wanted something that would be an enjoyable change of pace," says Mrs. Mills, whose friends have labeled her "Mrs. Show Biz."

We hoped to have it during a season that wasn't crowded with other events.

"Since Palmer and Player will compete in the U.S.A. only four times this summer, in these exhibition matches, we feel very fortunate that they decided to make the Camp Oakland benefit one of the four for 1963."

TO DATE, the Women's Committee "firsts" have raised \$37,000 for Camp Oakland's building fund. Their contribution will help to replace the currently crowded Boys' Ranch which provides a home for 200 young wards of Oakland County Probate Court.

In a few weeks, Women's Committee members will have tickets to the Palmer-Player match available for golf fans.

Garden Club To Picnic at Wing Lake

Mrs. George Dixon, president of the Birmingham Branch of the W.N.F.G.A., will open her home and gardens fronting on Wing Lake from 12:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday.

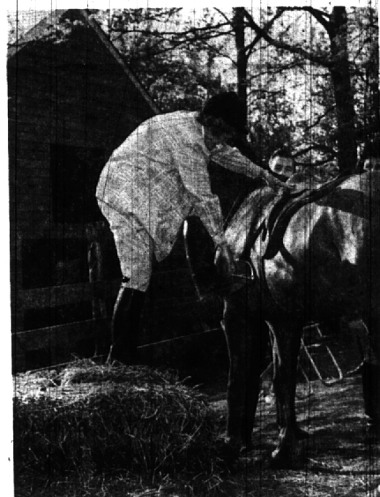
Members and friends of the branch are invited to attend the fund-raising picnic. No reservations will be accepted after today. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Mason, 5801 E. Milverly, or from any member of her committee which consists of Mrs. S. W. Huff, Mrs. W. F. Graham, and Mrs. E. R. Loeder.

FUNDS RAISED from this picnic will be used to provide two scholarships. Present recipients of these scholarships are Gayle Robinson of Sparta, Mich., who is a sophomore at Michigan State University and who has recently been crowned Miss Apple Queen of Michigan, and Thomas Smoke, who is studying agricultural law at Michigan State University.

Both students have accepted invitations to attend the picnic.

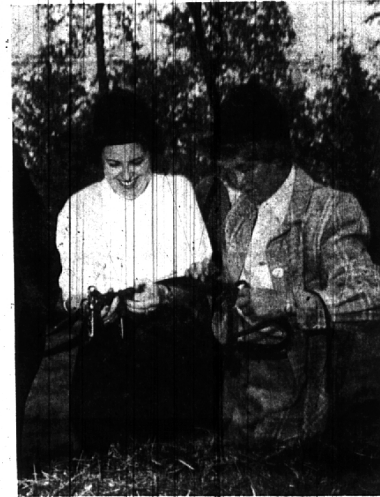
AT A RECENT meeting of the Birmingham branch W.N.F.G.A., the following officers were elected to serve for the 1963-64 term: Mrs. George S. Dixon, president; Mrs. Marvin Katke, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Berry, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Taggart, recording secretary; Mrs. John F. Roiser, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charles Mason, treasurer.

Among the founders of Echo Park, which will open its doors June 21 to area youngsters interested in a fun-filled season of camping experience, is a group of 11 couples who have made it their business to re-organize the riding school at camp. One of the most important features of the winter project was the erection of a stables to house the 27 horses used in the riding program. Heretofore, the animals had been in loaned quarters, courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert



MRS. ALFRED PFISTER

VanderKloot whose barn was up the road a piece. With the completion of the new building (the men did much of the work themselves), it was decided to hold a christening party, inviting the rest of the board of directors to view the results of a winter's work. What evolved was a hootenanny of no mean proportion. Emphasis was on music, riding and cold buffet.



MRS. ANDREW L. FULLER (LEFT) AND MRS. PFISTER

Club Goes All Out For Roman Holiday

"Festa Allegra" marked the tempo for Oakland Hills Country Club's informal dinner dance Saturday. The evening's entertainment and decor provided a proper setting for a Roman holiday. Members and guests strolled from their cars onto Doney's sidewalk cafe, where they lingered or proceeded to a beautifully decorated arena where there was action, music, dancing, feasting and lively fun.

Music prevailed throughout the evening. Starting at 7 p.m. in the Club's Casino a string ensemble accompanied Phyllis

Guida, operatic soprano, in background music during the cocktail hour, and at 9 Leo Marchionni, his orchestra and Miss Gade gave forth with music for dining and dancing.

AS FOR FEASTING... were served with an Italian gourmet dinner in authentic Italian atmosphere—red and white checked covered tables were decorated with colorful edible centerpieces of yellow cheese, green peppers, bright red apples and clementines. The tables were lighted by candles held in old wine bottles.

To quote Mrs. John R. Godfrey (she and Mr. Godfrey were chairman of the event): "Millions can have the '500 Classic', Oakland Hills had a Chariot Race at the 'Festa Allegra.'"

THE UNIQUE FLOOR show was staged at 11:30 p.m. Club member Gordon J. McMullen was the forerunner torch lighter for the spectacular appearance of toga-clad charioters who were Ralph (Judah Ben Hur) Mason, James (Mestral) Gunn, John (Quintus Arrius) Godfrey, George (Lysippus) Stark and Carter (Balthazar) Chamberlain.

11 club members and six footers. "The race is on" signaled the daring Romans on to the finish line, aboard their three-wheel tricycles.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Sander, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Reck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kruze.

By MARY ELLEN MEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of Bloomfield Hills, who served cocktails and buffet upper recently honoring their house guest, Miss Jane Kynyon, alumnae secretary of Bradford Junior College.

Among local alumnae and their husbands who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kordyback (she is president of the Bradford Club of Michigan), Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Beuhard, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Shea, the Kenneth Cummings and the John A. Uffers.

Others were Mrs. H. H. Hartman, Mrs. George Bernheisel, the William Chickley, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Augustine and the Cleiton P. McInnis.

In Hong Kong

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Larubia Ave., Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Mayfair Road, Beverly Hills, flew to Los Angeles last week, then on to Honolulu and Hong Kong. They will return the middle of this month.

Suburban Scene Finds Summer Fun, Right Here at Home

Why Go Up North?

There's a summer camp smack in the heart of Bloomfield Hills, that spells out N-O-R-T-H-E-R-N M-I-C-H-I-G-A-N right in our own backyard.

Rugged trails for riding (not an inch of manicured lawn in the whole 93 acres), three lakes for swimming, boating and fishing; a pool for the uninitiated (who don't remain that way long), bookups, overnights, intercamp sporting events, deep woods, trails and wild life combine to keep intrepid young explorers, nature happy and busy all summer long.

It's Echo Park which boasts these facilities and its Echo Park day campers, some 300 strong, will put them to use starting June 21 through Aug. 16.

On the Business End

In the meantime, founding fathers—that group of Birmingham-Bloomfield business men who opened the camp three years ago—are busily devoting all week-ends to slicking up grounds and facilities in preparation for opening day.

This kind of volunteer activity, as in fence painting and repair, post hole digging, trail blazing, tree cutting, roofing (the new stable) totting fill for a larger beach, wheeling tractor up hill and down dale, has caused an epidemic of sacroiliac among the ranks, but Echo is these men's hobby, creation of the best summer camp in the state their goal. So, what's a buckacheer to do?

V.I.P.'s

Interest in our local young people and dedication to contributing a worthwhile way of life for them has kept the gentlemen inspired and absorbed. So quietly have they gone about their pet project, however, that only a next-door neighbor has, to date, known who they were.

Today, Sub Scene publishes that list for the first time. We think the founders deserve a bow.

Included are David Andrae, Wayne A. Andrae, Richard Baily, Dr. Charles R. Barker, Merrill Bates, Richard W. Beach, Thomas W. Bookmyer, Arnold O. Braun, Carl A. Bross, V. Reo Campian, John R. Coppin, H. D. DeBorde, Jack Douce, William S. Edwards, Blaine Eynon, Andrew L. Fuller, Glenn R. Green, Dr. Richard W. Huff and Dr. James Joyce.

Others are William John Kern, Francis S. Kotzian, David B. Lawrence, Robert L. Lussenden, John M. McBride, Walter S. McPhail, John J. Nevin, John R. Norris, Thomas J. Peterson, Edward A. Proctor, Jr., Richard J. Romeyn, Robert L. W. Stone, Dr. Robert L. Vedder, George A. Welb, Louis Weimar, Dr. Edwin Westfall and Dr. Andrew T. Yang.

Nursemaid to Stray Horses!

Although Bob and Tutti VanderKloot are not officially connected with Echo (their house is right across the lake

from camp), they're beginning to FEEL as if they were, especially since Tutti's recent skirmish with a couple of the Echo horses.

Driving along Telegraph en route home one day last week, she was horrified to suddenly spy two horses leisurely meandering down the center of the road amidst trucks, drive-aways and speeding sports cars. Shortly the animals became traffic-stoppers and Tutti, with courage obviously dredged up from fright, managed to wheel her Grand Prix around and nudge the strollers into a private driveway.

From then on the fun began!

Apparently with an eye to getting back to their barn (they'd had it on Telegraph!), the horses took off like Pimlico with Tutti after them in her automobile—across subdivisions, through a wheat field, down Lone Pine, over to Echo Road.

Help Arrives

Here she met up with another driver—a school census taker—who helped box them in, then walked to the nearest house to call the police.

The horses had other ideas, however. They circumvented the neatly contrived "box", galloping off to take a look at Sodon Lake Estates.

Three calls to the police (the horses never DID hang around to keep those appointments) and an hour and a half later, Tutti and her helpful census taker had the beasts back in their stalls, where they devoutly hope they'll stay!