

Pollyanna 4-H Club Holds Picnic

The Pollyanna 4-H club had a sack lunch picnic at the Syracuse city park, July 13th. There were 25 girls and two leaders present.

Project books were collected. The community judging to be held at Milford on July 23 was discussed.

Demonstrations were given by: Rhoda Lawson, fringing a head-

scarf; Dianne Laughlin, tuna salad; Penny Wiggs, Peter Poodle salad; Jackie Laughlin, instant pudding and Brenda Hughes, Bunny salad.

Girls who cannot go the community judging should take their projects to Mrs. Yoder by July 22. All record books must be turned in by Monday, July 19.

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WAWASEE

Play of the day on Tuesday, July 13, was throw out the two worst holes and substitute par. Winners of the 18 hole players were Ruth Banta and Ruth Snellenberger who tied. Thelma Hattersley placed first on putts in the 18 hole players. Nine hole winners were Jo Maury, Pearl Miller, and Doris Scheidel in a three way tie. Winner for putts in the nine hole division was Beverly Bulley.

The handicap tournament will be posted on Friday afternoon and play will start next week.

MAXWELTON

Play of the day was incomplete for the ladies on Tuesday, July 13. Winners will be announced next week.

A two ball foursome will be held at Maxwellton this coming Sunday, July 18.

Work has been started on the handicap tournament. Plans for the tournament will be completed soon.

(Held from last week)

Ladies day play at South Shore and Maxwellton golf club came in

too late to be put with the other golf news last week. They appear below:

Maxwellton

Galloway was the play Tuesday, July 6, at the Maxwellton Golf Club. Nine hole winners were June Brown and Inez Beiswanger.

Eighteen hole winners were Ruth George, first; and Betty Kline, Marge Newcomer and Rose Matthews, tie for second.

The ladies had lunch at the Beacon following the game.

South Shore

The South Shore ladies played a net and gross tournament Tuesday, July 6, with the following winners:

Eighteen hole low gross — Barbara Hulley, first; Bunny Cripe, second; and Bake Cripe, third.

Eighteen hole low net — Linda Caldwell, Marty Kindel, and Doris Darnell, tie for first.

Nine hole low net — Edna Hutsell, Lehman, first; Pearl Herrmann, second; and Lee Walke, third.

Nine hole low net — Edna Hutsell, first; Nora Strickler, second; and Mary Lou Denzel, third.

A committee was appointed for

Guest Day, August 3. Katie Ruple is chairman. In charge of decorations

and refreshments are Ella Ogle, Pearl Herrmann, Isabelle Stahley

and Edna Hutsell. Barbara Hulley, Mildred Denzel and Joan Stoelting

will assist the chairman in the tournament parings.

WALKERS AND CANNONS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cannon and children, formerly of Milford, moved to the Carl Walker farm on Beer road on July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker moved on July 1 to the Emerald Jones farm on r 3 Syracuse near Dewart Lake.

Wawasee Lakeside Chapel WMSA Has All Day Meeting

The Women's Missionary Service and Auxiliary of the Wawasee Lakeside Chapel met at the church Thursday, July 8, for an all day meeting.

Miss Donna Zehr led in group singing and Miss Ella Mae Hooley gave the devotions using the subject, "Involvement."

The pot luck dinner was served by Mrs. Harold Bassett and Mrs. Theron Smith to 14 women, four visitors and 13 children. The day was spent quilting and knitting baby comforters.

ATTEND OUTING AT POKAGON

The Church of the Brethren young people from Section IV in Northern Indiana held an outing at Pokagon state park on Sunday afternoon. Those attending from Bethel church in Milford were Greg Jackson, Linda Kesler, Allen Brunjes and Ron Smith. Allison Anglin of the New Salem church also went with them.

The afternoon featured hiking, swimming and a hootenanny. The group enjoyed sack lunches and a watermelon feast at the evening meal.

Other churches in the section are North Webster, North Winona, Syracuse, Maple Grove, New Paris and Bethany. Counselors are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover of the Maple Grove church.

DINNER PARTY AT GRIMES HOME ON R 2 SYRACUSE

Mrs. Dale Grimes of r 2 Syracuse entertained several dinner guests at her home Sunday. Attending were Mrs. Harry Hire, Mrs. Carl Thomas, and Dewitt Thomas, all of near Syracuse, and Mrs. Blanche Starkey and Mrs. F. J. Banning, both of r 1 Piercetown. Mesdames Starkey and Banning formerly lived near Syracuse.

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By Mary Whitman

Every child is fascinated by water at some stage of his life.

He may swim in the ocean, stroll along a beach, fish in the lake, skin dive in a tropical sea, take a boat trip on gulf or sound, and become curious about what he sees. The world is seventy-one per cent water and its mysteries fascinate young and old alike.

Scientists tell us that the future wealth of the world may be under water.

Ronald Rood, who wrote "The Sea and Its Wonderful Creatures" for Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin, points out some of the possibilities.

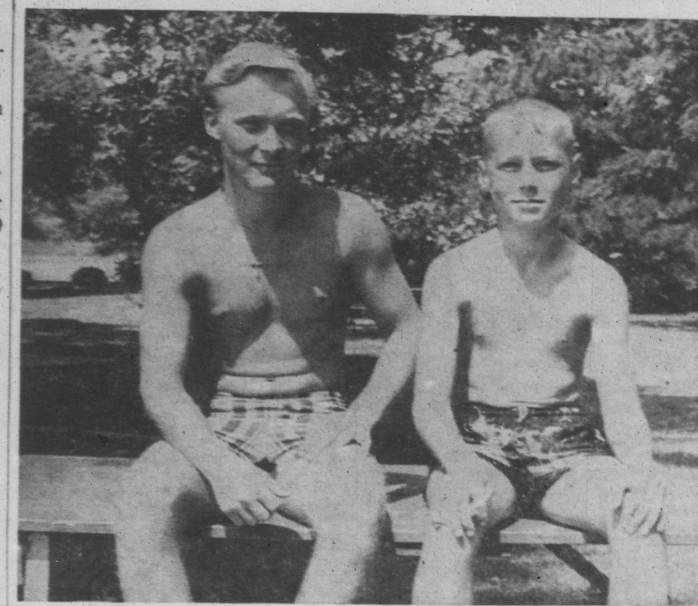
"Scientists know that if the salty sea water could be made fresh, people everywhere would have enough to drink even in deserts. They know that there are many valuable metals and other substances dissolved in sea water, and scattered on the ocean bottom. Some day, someone will find the way to 'mine' the sea. Scientists also know that some day we may have to 'farm' the sea for algae to feed the earth's growing population."

A child who wants to know about marine life can find many juvenile books on the subject. There are many sea creatures he's likely to know, from snails to starfish. Others will stir his imagination, such as the coelacanth thought to be extinct for 60 million years but recently caught off the coast of Africa. He'll learn about seahorses, sea cucumbers and sperm whales.

Many marine books can be found at the counters of variety stores. The same stores often sell decorative fish of many kinds and equipment for raising them. The child who raises goldfish or guppies today could be the scientist of tomorrow who seeks new abundance in the seas around him.

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SET SWIM RECORD — These two young Syracuse men—Garry Ringler, 16, left, and Doug Bushong, 11—set a new swim record on Syracuse lake last Thursday.

Members of the Syracuse-Wawasee water safety program, they swam the length of Syracuse Lake (2 1/2 miles) in exactly 45 minutes. They bested the record of 45 1/2 minutes set last year by Danny Dust.

The two boys entered the water at Syracuse city park and swam to the Robert Rule home.

A Mail-Journal staff photo.

'Camelot' Well Received Play

The opening play at the Enchanted Hills playhouse was very well received. The play, "Camelot" starred veteran playhouse performer Jack Burkhardt of Fort Wayne, and two newcomers, Nancy Leigh and Gunter Stern, both of New York. Both newcomers have marvelous voices and the choral work in the production was very good.

If the opener is an indication of things to come we can look forward to a good season at the playhouse. One person to watch for is Keith Titus, who played Pellinore, he was a crowd pleaser with his performance.

Now playing is the just released Jean Kerr play, "Mary, Mary."

"The Elves and the Shoemaker" is being seen at two matinee performances on July 15 and July 17 under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bremer.

Dean Rager Accepts Principals Post At Akron Elementary School

Paul Dean Rager, principal of South Whitley school in the 1964-65 year, has accepted a position as principal of Akron Elementary school for the next school year. Akron is a part of the Tippecanoe Valley School Corporation. All of the instructors for the corporation have been secured, and unless there are last minute resignations, all vacancies are filled.

Mr. Rager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rager of Piercetown.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

Using Your Head

by Sylvia Schaefer
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Last week I saw a friend off on a trip. When she was ready to leave, she made the usual last minute inspection around the house to be sure she hadn't forgotten anything. "Cosmetic case, tickets, motion sickness pills, book, raincoat, wig. . . Yes, wig!"

More and more, wigs and hairpieces are becoming standard equipment for vacation fashion. After a day of sight-seeing or a dip in the pool, that lovely coiffure she started out with is a thing of the past. With a wig, however, after a refreshing dip, she can appear at a hotel cocktail party looking like she'd spent the afternoon in the beauty parlor.

The convenience afforded by wigs goes far beyond travel. Two heads are better than one for every woman from secretaries to society figures—in every walk of life.

"Why me?" you may ask. . .

Well, if you're a young, unmarried girl, I'll wager that you have a big interest in glamour. No fashion asset passes you by. With a wig, you have the top fashion accessory. And it enables you to spend your precious Saturday afternoon somewhere other than a beauty parlor under a hair dryer.

For the young married, wigs are the greatest things since frozen food! In an instant, you can transform yourself from a harried housewife to the always beautiful wife. Life as a young married is likely to be a busy one—complete with social emergencies when you need to look your best on a moment's notice. Many a woman has made the switch to wigs because she's had this situation happen just one too many times — "Honey, I know this is short notice, but I must bring so-and-so for dinner tonight."

If you're an older woman, whose hair may have thinned or lacks body, today's wig is a blessing. The woman whose hair has been damaged by too much dyeing and continual setting is able to sport a vibrant coiffure for the first time in years. Moreover, it gives her own hair a chance to rest.

Whatever age group a woman belongs to, she should own a wig.

1) For one thing every woman wants to own a wig. She just plain likes the idea. A wig is a status symbol. Movie stars and public figures wear them. Why shouldn't she?

2) Wigs have tremendous psychological value. For a woman, everything can be coming up roses but if her hair looks bad, she feels depressed. Says one new wig devotee, "Instead of going out and buying myself a new dress for a pick-me-up, I put on my wig!" This is all part of the feminine mystique of being unpredictable, mood-shifting, fascinating.

3) Wigs just plain make woman look better. Even the most experienced hair setting doesn't stay that way all week long. Women, whose hair lacks body or is too thin, have found that extra oomph their set needs in wigs or hairpieces.

With a Fashion Tress wig, you can do as much as with your own hair and more.

4) But perhaps the most important reason to buy a wig is its practicality. When time is of the essence, wigs are most valuable. They are the answer when a woman feels the need for changing her hair style, instead of sitting in the beauty parlor, she simply sends her wig!

More and more wigs and hairpieces are becoming basic fashion, necessary and beautiful. Now that every woman can afford a wig, according to leading fashion authorities, wigs are here to stay. Can you say the same for your hairdo right now?

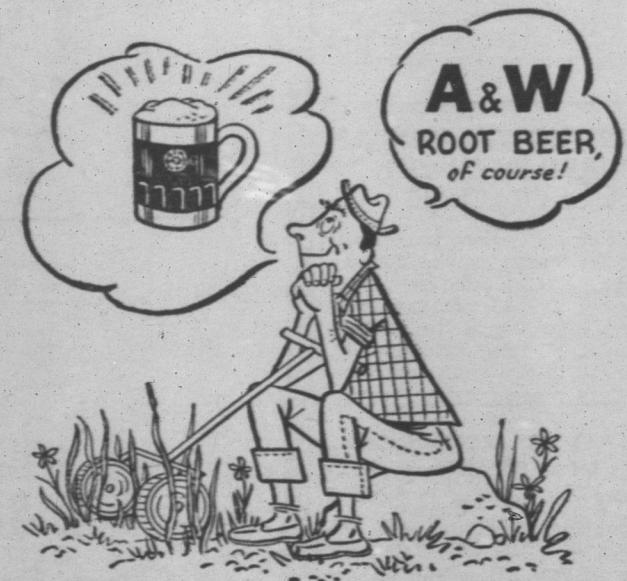
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