

Splashing Around

Patricia Marsteller, 17-year-old vacationer from Pittsburgh, Pa. wrote back a glowing letter to the L. G. Baldwins where she spent her vacation.

An excerpt from her letter read: "important to any lover of water is the wide stretch of sandy beach along the edge of the lake . . . many visitors enjoy a moonlight swim or even a weinnie roast on the beach. If not, the built-up concessions of the town offer entertainment . . ."

That's just one of many letters received from enthusiastic vacationers who are beginning to write now for the 1947 season.

Expected this week are Miss Betty Schwartz and relatives from Sharon, Pa. who will stay at the Hi-Ho cottage; Mr. and Mrs. George Gillian, family and friends of Columbus at the Dr. K. D. Baldwin cottage; Mr. and Mrs. James Benninger, Youngstown, in the Dog House; Mrs. C. D. O'Rourke's son and pals from Coriopolis, Pa. at The Bunk

'Round the Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Kramer's sister, Gertrude Shearn of Pittsburgh who have been visiting at the resort for several years are at one of the Kramer (Glick) cottages.

R. W. Rustad and family are vacationing at the Lake Air cottage; Arthur Stassin and family of Warren are staying at the Ho-Hum cottage on Doctor's drive; Mr. and Mrs. Edith Wharton and family of Sewickley, Pa. are vacationing at Lakewood cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and family and Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, of Aliquippa, Pa. will spend the remainder of the season at the Shelley cottage in Mapleton Beach.

Dorothy Cline and group of friends from Youngstown have been at the Willowbank cottage during the past week; J. Petrone and family of Cleveland are spending the rest of the season at the Laurie-Hulda cottage in Mapleton; Elaine Dolan and friends of Cleveland are spending their second summer vacation at the Marlene cottage on Lake Grove avenue.

Hotel Colonial

Guests expected to arrive this Sunday for the remainder of the season at the Hotel Colonial are as follows:

From Pittsburgh, Pa. are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huchel, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Toth and Janice; Miss Ann and Verne Sedlock, Edward Sedlock, Mrs. Mary Qazac and George and Joseph Qazac (all of Oakland) and Miss Loretta Boyd of East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other guests included Mr. and

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Three Tournaments Set For September JC's, Handicap, and Open Meets To Attract Golfers

Reporter Gets Three Minutes With Maestro

By J. Morrow

Miss Morrow is a junior at Kent State this year and is majoring in journalism.

Celebrities are hard to get but harder to get to see.

Assigned to "cover" Alvino Rey, dean of the electric guitar and messiah to scores of bobby soxers, whose music Sunday night brought unprecedented throngs to the Pier, I spent exactly three hours beating about the bush for a three-minute interview.

The maestro was "on the dock" (one of his singers); "in his room, wherever that is" (Mr. Pera); "in town" (another crooner); and "over there" (his manager).

Strangely enough, it was this last very lucid remark that finally led me to him, after a couple of run-ins with Sheriff Roy C. Ritter and a bartender who almost let me in through a back window of the Pier. "Over there" was the Lakeside hotel, where the woman in charge merely pointed down the hall and remarked, "He is in there."

When I knocked on the door, a voice which I took to be that of Mr. Rey mumbled, "Whmpph." Eventually I ventured another knock. This time it was a grumble in sleepy tones to the effect that the owner of the voice had to have an hour's sleep. By the time someone named "Bill" arrived with a suit and by some magic formula was admitted, the window ledge which was my private lobby had begun to feel a little bit un-soft and the floor was littered with cigarettes.

Just Three Minutes

At three minutes to nine, the door again opened and Alvino Rey himself asked politely if I wanted to see him. "Yes," I stammered meekly, stifling much harsher words. And I was very glad, because the idol of millions turned out to be extremely polite and charming in the three minutes of our acquaintance.

He was born in Oakland, California, "on a rainy day," he admitted, but attended high school in Lakewood, Ohio.

"Music was always the big thing, though," he said, throwing on a coat, "and I started right in plugging on the banjo in Cleveland after I graduated."

It wasn't until 1940 that Rey decided this solid instrument was "out" and became the leader of a band which featured his own smooth version of the electric guitar. His band had that vital difference so necessary to fame, and its star shot up at a rate that astonished even himself. In 1942 he returned to Cleveland to play at the Palace Theater, and his future was set.

Likes This Resort

Asked his opinion of Geneva-on-the-Lake, he waxed enthusiastic, and was seconded by the band manager, to whom I owed the interview. "It's way above all the

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John Evans, local golf pro, announced this week that three tournaments will be held in September at the Geneva-on-the-Lake Municipal golf course.

A tournament sponsored by the Geneva Jr. Chamber of Commerce will be held on September 7. All entries for this tournament must be in by September 1, Evans said.

During the week of the seventh the Geneva-on-the-Lake handicap tournament will start on Monday along with the annual open championship tournament.

With the fall season just around the corner, local golf fans will be looking forward to some of the golf matches that have been brewing all summer.

Harold Barrett, one of the best Geneva golfers, and Gordon Leslie, Geneva's best left-handed golfer, will team up to play against Hart B. Morrison and Henry Konczal.

Another golf match to watch will be a match scheduled between Chet "Doc" Pasqualone and Frank DeGeorge coupled against Ansel Crittenden and Henry Konczal, that long slicing groceryman from Geneva. The four have been playing and practicing for this match all summer.

Sixteen golfers from Geneva and Geneva-on-the-Lake have already entered the Jr. Chamber of Commerce tournament.

They are William H. Yearley, G. C. Manavis, Ken Payne, Frank DeGeorge, Kenneth Miller, Andrew Burns, Henry Jeppe, George B. Penzink, Chet Pasqualone, Jim Sanzotta, William Bonderia, Jack Noyes, Zig Zima, M. D. Errington, Dick and Jim Noyes.

Bang-up Match!

One of the funniest incidents happening on the greens this year was the recent match played between the well known golfer, George Korabek, and William Spagnola, former mayor of Youngstown.

Of course you never would believe it, but Korabek took the beating of his life. Not only that, he lost a \$15 bottle of perfume over the match. Here are the scores:

Korabek: 7-5-7-2-4-5-4-5-7.

Spagnola: 6-5-6-3-4-5-3-5-5.

Final score: Spagnola 42, Korabek 46. (Notice, George: Jack Noyes and Tom Maltby, caddies, signed the score card.) The game was played with R. M. Steffler.

The match took place in the morning. In the afternoon, Korabek tried to get revenge. During the game, he drove into the creek while his opponent drove up the hill on Number One.

George threw down his club and the funniest part of it all was that his caddy cart went sailing over into the creek. Oh, Mama Mia, what a day!

George is threatening to give up the game. He says he hasn't played good golf since that beginner made a hole-in-one on No. 7 earlier in the season.

Process of Making Wine Dates Back Generations

Most people go around enjoying wines all their lives without realizing what processes are used in making the wines. Since one of the most up-to-date wineries in this vicinity is located just one mile south of Geneva on Route 84, let's take a look inside.

Its operator is Anthony T. Fortunato who has been in the winery business for 35 years. He took possession of the Geneva winery in 1939. The winery man got his start in business in New York City.

By way of statistics, the Geneva winery puts out 250,000 gallons of wine per year. It specializes in novelty wines and all of the fruits used in the wine come from the immediate vicinity of the winery.

"Wines have been becoming more and more popular with Americans during the past several years," Fortunato declared. "In California alone sixteen million gallons were sold during the past six months' period." The winery man recently returned from a trip to the west coast.

Tastes Changing

He pointed out that the taste for wines was changing. "The present generation seems to prefer dessert wines rather than table wines and that is our best seller," he said.

Fortunato laughed when asked just what processes are used in making wines. "The same process that has been used for generations," was his answer.

Inside his vast storage rooms there are more than 50 vats, with some 6,200 gallons in storage.

Modern Equipment

His equipment includes a \$5,000 stainless steel filter used in taking off the residue from the wine. It processes 2,500 gallons per hour. In his laboratories is Eric Townsend, a chemist who spent 17 years in France where he operated his own winery. He returned to America just before the war and his winery was taken over by the Germans.

In the bottling room where Ernest Toth is head man, 600 cases are bottled per day. Fortunato plans to expand and install equipment that will bottle 2,000 per day.

Toth is a veteran of the 71st infantry division with 20 months of overseas service to his credit.

Fortunato has a sales room near the winery where wine is retailed. Besides his own wines, he has a complete line of California wines, champagnes and vermouths as well as Shepard J. Goldberg's Kosher wines.

The winery owner lives with his wife, Eugenia, at Madison-on-the-Lake.

Beach Problem Faces Council At Meeting

The problem of the beaches—only this time it was the matter of cleaning rather than erosion—took up the greater part of Monday night's regular council meeting.

A motion was made but ultimately withdrawn by Councilman John Burns that the beach cleaner's contract be terminated. The council was split on the issue but it was finally decided that it was better to have some cleaning rather than none during the remainder of the season.

It was brought out that as a resort, the village of Geneva-on-the-Lake was in a peculiar situation in that there was no public beach.

This is the first time in two years that the council has let a contract for the cleaning of the beaches. During the war years, shortages of help made it impossible, councilmen said.

It was generally felt by council that beaches should be kept up, although it was brought out that actually the village was not obligated to pay out money to keep the two-mile stretch of beaches clean when really they are privately owned beaches.

Casey Subdivision

The Casey subdivision which borders Austin road was brought up before council for acceptance into the village. Decision was passed over until the first meeting in September by which time the council members will have time to study over the plans submitted by James P. Casey, of Pittsburgh, owner of the subdivision.

Edwin Koerner, collector of garbage fees, reported that only 15 persons had not paid their fees and that they would be contacted within the week.

James P. Casey Sells 12 Lots

James P. Casey, owner of the Casey subdivision which borders Austin road, reported the sale of twelve pieces of property in his subdivision this week.

E. M. Cook of Pittsburgh purchased four lots with frontage on Austin road from Casey; Mr. Hobson, engineer with the city of Pittsburgh, purchased one of the larger lots; Claude Nestor of Youngstown bought six lots and Lewis Provie, Pittsburgh, also purchased one of the larger lots in the subdivision.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

The Fords are sending out an S.O.S. this week for a little Persian kitten belonging to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Thompson of Warren who were guests of the Fords recently.

The kitten has been lost, strayed or stolen and the little girl went home heart-broken. If anyone finds the little "tiger" cat please see that he gets to the Fords so that they can send him back to the Thompsons.

Seen Erosion

It doesn't take too long to legislate through, we should have some relief on the beach problem by spring," C. E. head of the local Chamber of Commerce, commented after return from Cedar Point. He attended the national convention of the American Beach Preservation Association. He pointed out that the state of Pennsylvania recently approved \$350,000 for beach conservation and that Presque Isle had get \$60,000 from that appropriation. He said that the association's committee was working on a proposition by which the state and federal government would go 50-50 on the cost of preserving the beaches. It is entirely too costly for private owners," he declared. "We must have government aid. The erosion problem is not peculiar to Geneva-on-the-Lake, but extends all along the southern shores of Lake Erie." A heated discussion followed the proposal to prohibit sand-suckers from operating along Lake Erie. It was finally decided to poll the 29-member committee by mail before any decision was made. The conventioneer said that the state received only \$9,000 in payment for taking sand from the lake and that that money was used in paying for beach erosion expenses. "The government gets 5c per cubic foot from the sand-suckers who in turn sell it to companies at 65c. It is finally retailed at 85c," he explained. Companies engaged in the sand-sucking business were accused of getting outside of their limits and some were said to be taking sand directly from the beaches. It was pointed out that this activity has been prohibited in Canada. Jolly was particularly impressed with the rail-fence plan patented by Mr. Humphrey, manager of Euclid Beach. Since its installation, Euclid Beach has acquired a wide beach and "if it works there, it should work here," he said. He said that Mr. Humphrey was willing to come to Geneva-on-the-Lake and look over the beaches here in view of installing the new type of jetties.

Grapevine Doings

We hear that there won't be any "shell" holes on New street next year because its residents are getting together and having it paved . . . darned popular street!

The new Argonne club has a new permanent member — the beautiful Hammond Electric organ. Have you heard it? It got an unannounced entry vote . . .

Autographed match folders have been returned to the Village Inn from Colorado, California and Mexico. Their visitors really travel . . .

There's a new Olds at Geneva-on-the-Lake. Yes, Joe, it belongs to Marty at the Village Inn. How about those steaks?

Tuesday is someone's wedding day. Congratulations are in order at Allen's French Fries stand. Rose Serventi made a trip back to Pittsburgh. Her daughter broke her arm.

The 64-dollar question: Who had the most fun at The Swallows beach party? . . . How about those 10 hot dogs, Phil?

Would someone be a gentleman and help Peg (19th Hole) open and close doors? Sorry to hear it, Peg, and hope it heals quickly.

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Other guests include Florence Wood and mother of Blythedale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mark, New Brighton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lehrian, Rochester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyal C. Allman, Allison Park, Pa.; Joyce and Peggy B. Noble of Homestead, Pa.; Vivian Elek and Adaline Grimes of Canton; and Dale Jackson of East Liverpool; Robert MacKay and Harold A. Shipley Jr. of Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

From Cleveland Heights are Mary Gadus and Beverly Lees.

Ford Cottages
Guests of the Fords expected to arrive for the week of August 25 include the following:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearney of Altoona, Pa. who have in their reservations for Harmony House; Miss Jean Shroads and party of young ladies from New Brighton, Pa. at the Brighton cottage; Mrs. Walter Kaminski and party of girls, Cleveland, at Dukumin; and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Batdorf of Akron at Tumble-Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scott and family of McKeesport, Pa. will stay at the Fords' Foursome cottage; Reed S. Elliott and party of four young men from Youngs-town, at the Justamere cottage.

Miss Jane Lothian and two other young women all of whom are students from Miami university, Oxford, will vacation at Taka-Peke-Inn. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shoup will stay at Triple Inn during their second week at Ford cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pete, Niles, will be in Okeedoke and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flaherty

and family of Sharon, Pa. will be at the Fordlawn cottage.

Worthington Cottage Guests
Guests at the Worthington cottages during the week of August 25th include the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Pavalich of Niles in the Stardust cottage; Mr. and Mrs. George Payne and family of South Heights, Pa. at the Rosalee; Rome Brown, Wheeling, W. Va., at the Wee Roselawn; Lillian Wadell, Wheeling, W. Va. at the Kathleen.

From Cleveland and Cleveland Heights are the following girls vacationing at the Worthington cottages: Joan Ashbeck, Virginia Blaser, Pat Dougherty, Katherine Engle; Carol Fenstermaker; Marilyn Giantonio, Betty Harrison, Judy Manning, Helen Mason, Gloria Reardon, Mary Joan McKin-ley, Marie Rae Parsons, Bonnie Veccio, and Mrs. Lucille Kerver and Mrs. June Porter.

Pen'Bryn Guests
Last week's guests at Pen'Bryn included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Besse and family of Shaker Hts.; the Misses Inez and Elizabeth

Barton of Beaver Falls, Pa. staying this week; Miss Kalb and Miss Margaret Alender of Akron, here over the end; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wal-nin of Cleveland at the Bal-lon; Mrs. Josephine Isald and children with Mrs. Ann M. and child of Cleveland at the denview.

At Pinwydd are Mr. and Charles Cochran and daughter Charleston, W. Va. with Harriett Smith and Miss Smith and Miss Elizabeth for two weeks. The latter from Ambridge, Pa.

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Shopping
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If you haven't read the story about Louise Malott's lake, please turn the page. It's one of the things you don't want to miss seeing when you visit her gift shop.

Suzette has gone all out for plastics and says that anyone the least bit musical will like the plastic flower holders that come in the shape of a musical clef. You can get them in all colors, too.

Miss Malott told Suzette that she was expecting an attractive shipment of ivy holders. From

what she said, Suzette was particularly anxious to see the copper ones.

What's particularly nice about the Hollyhock Hill Gift shop is the wide variety of 50c and \$1 items she has. For instance, the beautifully boxed liquid sachet at 50c or the scented matches at \$1. They are all items that you'd be proud to give.

As 'Lil Abner says, "Thar's somethin' 'bout a WOLF GAL that stirs up all us red-blooded American boys." So Chen Yu has designed a new clear red

shade for lipstick and nail lacquer, calling it appropriately, "Wolf Gal."

Suzette says you can find it at Cosmetics on the street floor at the Carlisle-Allen store in Ashtabula!

Remember September? And school again? Carlisle's Jr-Teen shop (just opposite the elevators on second floor) has racks and racks of exciting wool dresses for classroom, game and date wear. Teen and junior sizes for jr. hi, hi, and college-bound gals.

Suzette, who is entering her freshman year at the University of Pittsburgh (see what influence all these Pittsburgh vacationers have had on Suzette?) says that you can't go wrong on



famous labels like Carole King, Joan Miller, Jonathan Logan, Raemar, Juniorite, Teentimer, Petiteen, Johnnye and Youth Guild, all to be found at Carlisle's. And they are priced at \$5 to \$24.95.

The cool days we've had this August have set every gal to thinking about fall fashions. If you want a casual coat to wear on campus, to your job or doing the family shopping, check the "Sportleigh" thoroughbred classic on display at Carlisle's. They come in boycoats, balmacaans, and

flared boxy styles in fleeces, camel's hair and tweeds. "Sportleighs" boast finished seams, expanding pleat at back of the lining, double whipped buttonholes, finest fabrics and tailoring and yet the price is only \$29.95. Fashions - 2nd floor.

The sportswear department has enough "duds" for school to make any girl forget all about her clothes budget and splurge. Here are just a few of the current raves checked by Suzette:



"Petti" plaid jumpers with cap sleeves, set-in belt, flattering dirndl skirts and self-string tie neckline. The skirt flaunts short side slits. Sizes 9-15, \$14.98.

Loafer jackets in red or grey flannel with shirtwaist sleeves, silver button trim and a handsome tailored black belt. Wear it loose and boxy with slacks. Nip the waist in with your belt to team in with a matching skirt... the effect? A two-piece dress. The jacket's all wool, sizes 12 to 16 at only \$14.98.

"Petti's" new trouser skirts with trouser pleats zipper fly front, and side pockets. The skirt has its own wide black leather belt stitched in white. The skirt is in grey flannel or black and

white check. All wool, sizes 9 to 15.

Plaid pedal pushers—a must in every college wardrobe—styled with high waist, cuffs and zipper closing. Can be worn with your favorite belt. A Korday design in sizes 12-16. \$7.98.

Big buffalo checks in a loafer shirt to tuck into slacks and skirts or wear loose like a jacket. Shirtwaist sleeves and twin button. Flap pockets. Brown and white only. Sizes 12-16, \$7.98.

Suzette says you can't afford to miss a shopping trip to Carlisle's in Ashtabula before leaving Geneva-on-the-Lake.

And cottagers who are looking for dish and glass replacements in cottages check the Argus Gift and China shop on Center street in Ashtabula.

Another suggestion: Take the lake road home and stop in at the Soderstrom Antique shop. It's just across from the Hill Side Beach. Antiques are always loads of fun and they make nice gifts to take home.

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Carefree Days In September

In September the waters of Lake Erie change from a sun-flecked green to a deep azure blue, mirroring the billowing white clouds on its glassy surface. As a rule, the lake is calm and the air takes on a tanginess that causes vacationists to walk more briskly. It's lovely. It's invigorating. Try it this September!

Technically, the season ends on Labor Day, but September finds many guests coming to the lake to enjoy a quiet, restful vacation.

The swimming is ideal. The water remains warm and the air is cool. Sleeping under warm blankets breathing the fresh air from the lake is an experience in itself. Many of the cottages have fireplaces and in the evenings there is a blazing fire to take off the chill of the night.

There are always a few restaurants at the lake or within its immediate vicinity that remain open, and the incoming vacationists should find no difficulty in securing the accommodations they desire.

Yes, September is one of the most beautiful months on Lake Erie. It carries with it happy reminiscences of summer and the approach of the golden autumn.

Carefree days on the lake in September
Will be a vacation you'll long remember . . .

This Is A "Funny"!

Yes sir-ee, we knew it would happen.

We couldn't get the straight of the story for a regular news story since there were so many versions and anyway, we think that all people living within a 50-mile radius of Geneva-on-the-Lake should be warned!

It seems that a property owner around Ashtabula went down to look over his property one frightful day this summer only to discover that the cottage which had been on the land had been moved away.

Guess where they eventually found the cottage. Yep, it was right here at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Well, it seems that the party at the resort bought it from somebody who took it from the Ashtabula property because they thought it was the piece of property they had bought. In the first place: The party at the resort naturally wants the cottage. They bought it in good faith. It is rented.

In the second place: The man who sold it to them claims that he bought the lot for taxes and that he understood definitely that that was the lot from which he sold the cottage.

In the third place: The irate property owner says he always has paid up his taxes and that the man got the wrong cottage from the wrong lot.

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Judy Westerman at the Mayo; Alquim Knapp at the Ruth; Hart J. Schneider at the Ethel Mae; Helen Parvelko at the Greenfield Annex; Ruth Musselmand at the Sonny; Wilbert H. Brown at the Kitty; M. Henry at the Barry; George W. Watt at Baird No. 3; Mrs. Ruth Bittner at the Nancy Joan. Jean Lisak who occupied the Marge cottage for a month earlier in the season will come back to the Dode this week.

From Youngstown are William McKay at the Carrick; Phi Sigma Epsilon at the Perry Villa and the El-Jo; Mrs. Minther at the Helen; Sally McLaughlin at the Patricia; M. F. Kohler at the Kathryn; Mrs. Paul Pitcairn at the Floradora; and I. S. Springer at the Mraz.

Other guests include Mae Ganyard, Cleveland, at the Claire; V. L. Carr and family of Alliance at the McBride Manor; Ina Butler, Irondale, at the Jimmy; P. L. Lacount of Rock Creek at the Marge; Al Novy, Cleveland, at the Humdinger; Frank Esway, Canton, at the Nichols; Herbert Cowan, Cleveland, at the Connelly; R. W. Jenkinson, Portage Path, Akron, at the Coach.

Miss Malott Does Some Landscaping

When you're visiting Louise Malott's Hollyhock Hill Gift shop on U. S. Route 20 just this side of Saybrook, take a peek at what she is doing in the rear!

Miss Malott likes water lilies and she likes gold fish. Not only that, she has some very attractive pools, but none quite large enough.

She had a regular lake dug behind her house and luckily found springs. She has had it beauti-

fully landscaped (it is still in the process) and it is just one more thing to bring "ooh's" and "ah's" from visitors.

Also in on the lake project are her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Busse, who are building a home there. Miss Esther Amstutz, school teacher at the Saybrook school, doesn't know anything about it yet, but Miss Malott has a path built in so that she can take a short-cut to school.

In the evening the lake will be spotted with a floodlight and in the winter it will be ideal for ice-skating arena, Miss Malott pointed out.

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Crystal Ball Broken Again

Ed. Note: It is too bad that some one was malicious enough to destroy property, especially when cottage owners are investing both time and money in beautifying their property.

Pearl G. Swanton has been having a desperate time maintaining the attractive crystal ball on her front lawn that has practically become a landmark with Geneva-on-the-Lake vacationists.

Last Saturday night the crystal ball was broken. The ball was stolen at the same time last year. Mrs. Swanton replaced it this year, and anchored it down to the concrete base.

Mrs. Martha Collins, Mrs. Swanton's sister, is visiting over the weekend and the Greers have arrived at last. Andrew Greer and daughter, Ruth, Miss Blanch Rightwesner and Gertrude Cook are in the party.

L. E. Pfishner of West View, Pa. who is vacationing at Swanton's with his wife, played golf on his first day and unfortunately injured his ankle. The Westinghouse man is quite an enthusiastic golfer and he has spent most of this week nursing his injured foot.

Guests at Swanton's include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Applegate of Coriopolis, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davies, Aliquippa, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns and family, Imperial, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nelson and Larry of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Borovich, Coriopolis.

From Cleveland are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Urwetti and family, Mrs. Frances Fierra and son;

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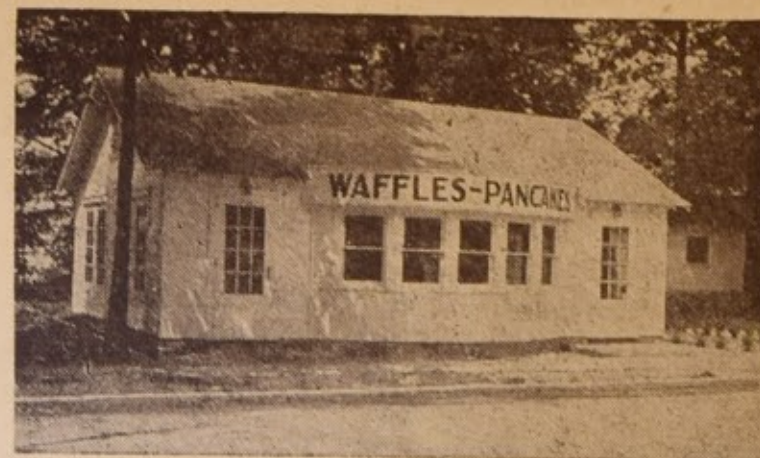
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Staying at the Gaetano guest house during the coming week will be Mr. and Mrs. Pete Argentine of Dormand, Pa.; Mary Steele and three girls of Irwin, Pa.; J. S. Goodman and friend of Warren; Theodore E. Ebert and friend of Pittsburgh and Miss Lucy Guerini and Mrs. Celia Calibrese of Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pordmore of Youngstown also will be guests of the Gaetanos during the coming week.

Alta-Vista

Guests at Alta-Vista this week include the following from Barnesboro, Pa.: Catherine Sgro, Pauline Marchak, and Jean Sherwin. From Pittsburgh are Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McVay, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boggs. From Youngstown are Ruth Komp and friends; Violet Burt and daughter, Barbara, and Helen Trainor.

L-Rae Guests

Recent guests at the L-Rae from Pittsburgh were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallebo; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schneider Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schneider.

Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harshman and party of Warren; Jeanne and Peggy Johnson, Beverly Stevens, Nancy Mass, and Jean DuPruvis; Mrs. Martha E. Brennen and Mrs. E. O. Hardy, all of Youngstown; and Mrs. Lloyd C. Hepler and Mrs. Raymond Moser of Scottdale, Pa.

Maestro --

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others," they chorused, and really sounded as if they meant it. "We are on tour now and see practically every summer resort in the books, and this is still tops. We remember playing here on another one-night stand before the war."

By this time Alvino had grabbed his unwieldy guitar, still well muffled in its cover, and was locking the door. He was late and we both knew it, and when he asked if there was anything else I'd like to hear about, the thought that I'd awakened him twice started to sting, and I said, "No thanks," and started to slink away.

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