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FLORAL PARK NEWS
By MRS. ROBERT KOOP
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Anything can happen, and you may as well expect that it will, at a party for young'uns. Yet when one is two, a birthday party is important inside of young Candy telling everyone to go home. I suppose it is important to the mother, especially if your two year old happens to be your first and only two year old. But time heals frazzled nerves and next month or will be planning another party. Mrs. Robert Garrett is the mother of the latest birthday celebrant. And celebrate, she did. It was a most beautiful party. She even organized games on the front lawn which is practically unheard of amongst the youngsters' birthday parties going on in Floral Park. And better yet, they all succumbed to her pleadings and nary a word of disgust. Then came the food. And the parties the Garretts have — well, everyone was anticipating.

even the mothers were hungry. And sure enough. The infants had a banquet and as usual the mothers were trying to keep peace, tying on bibs and preventing ice cream from being thrown on the floor and across the table. The fathers were adorable. Little animals carrying carts (plastic carts) of candy. Ballons hanging from the ceiling. And all in all, a most beautiful party. Mrs. Lester Kocki, of Floral has been on vacation for two weeks. If you remember, she was one of the pretties chosen by a metropolitan newspaper as "the most beautiful" recently. She herself she did. And the tan she has is even more ah — lovely. Les, the Mr., being a free-lance artist, took her here and there, swimming, fishing and gardening. She says the two weeks went by, too fast.

Speaking of vacations, the charming Rosenkrantz family, Floral, are off. Bob, Jane and Ruth and the Mrs. are spending 3 weeks in Warsaw, Indiana, with Mrs. Rosenkrantz' family, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jones, while the Mr. covers his sales territory. Mrs. Rosenkrantz says it will give the neighbors a little peace since young Ruth is not quite rehabilitated to her stay in Floral Park — such an infant — but we all know we shall miss them muchly.

And so summer is here. The Thorne Hensleys, Floral, Mr. and Mrs. and Gloria all recently returned from Miner's Bay, Ontario, at Gull Lake where quote "we caught the biggest fish and got the worst sunburn."

Young Michael Messenger, Lilac, son of Kera, is having a favorite aunt in Toledo, Ohio, Mr. O. C. Fawcett. And don't we remember the dear aunts we visited when young and what a thrill to be going away — and how we stacked up stories to tell when we came back!

The Ritchies, both Art and Bob, vacationed for several weeks and when they weren't off in their red convertible they were busy painting the house. How neat it looks now with the slate gray and the dark green trim.

The Roland B. Alexanders, Floral, have been entertaining their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lee Craig and son, Jimmy, of Cincinnati, Ohio. They stayed over the week end and left Monday for their cottage on Lower Straits Lake.

The Hugh Watsons, Sr., Shio-wassee, have just returned from a vacation trip to northern Michigan. 522 miles up to Lake Michigan where they fished. In the upper peninsula to L'Anse au Lake Superior, to the Soo where they watched the ships in the locks being lifted and lowered. They stayed at Walcott Lake with friends on a 40 acre farm. Mr. Harold Priebe, Dearborn, and Mr. Watson caught the biggest fish among the guests. They spent several days at East Tawas where they swam every day. Vacations are wonderful, but in the words of Mrs. Watson, "There's so much work to be done when you come home." The grass was 3 inches high and it took a lot of cutting to get it in shape again.

The Hugh Watsons, Jr., and Hugh III traveled by the west side of Michigan by way of the Soo on their two weeks vacation. They came back through Alpena, Oscoda, etc.

Mrs. Helen Erickson is again holding open house. Daughter Shirley took off a week end from Big Rapids, where she is teaching summer school at Ferris Institute, and came home for the last week

VISITOR FROM ENGLAND
Mrs. Ivy Random of England, and Mrs. Steele of Canada, who spent the week end with the Fred Kinkmon, are visiting friends in St. Clair Shores before Mrs. Random returns to her home in Sheffield, England.

end. All of Mrs. Erickson's children were there except one from far off Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burke, of Floral, are at Tahquamenon Bay up near the Soo for a week. Young Barry is staying at home with his grandmother.

The Hayley McIntoshs, Floral, are spending a few weeks in Canada on one of the many lakes. So fun Floral Park is having this summer. As I sit home writing this I wonder why Floral Park doesn't have a lake stocked with trout and lined with sand. How much simpler life would be if we could stay home. I only hope the weather stays cool so I don't foul up my dad-blasted old fashioned typewriter.

State Park Beaches Receive Regular Check
The 40 beaches at the 50 state parks and recreation areas are regularly checked for safe swimming by state and local health officers and few instances of pollution have been detected, the conservation department's division reports.

When unsafe swimming conditions occur the public is notified via posters in the parks and notices in the local newspapers.

The parks division has added beach and other facilities on Blackup lake in the Brighton recreation area this summer. A new beach is being developed at Teeple lake. Highland recreation area near Mt. Ford, but will not be ready until next summer.

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken in the hearing of little children, tends toward the formation of character.

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