



Ethel Nelson and Mary Atkinson



Helen Grossman, Mary Krieger, Charlotte Leslie, and Charlotte Schurgot.

#### PICNIC AT BETTY COPE'S CABIN

By general agreement, the picnic at Betty Cope's cabin on September 11 was the most enjoyable social event in the history of Hamlet Hills. Seventeen cars lined up in front of Building I and as we took off for the cabin we made quite a procession through the village.

The weather, about which there had been some concern, couldn't have been better. The Henry grandchildren gave a water show, planned and directed for our special benefit by Heidi. Several residents played shuffleboard and horseshoes. All of us basked in the beauty of nature and in the feeling that all was well, for how could it be otherwise in such surroundings?

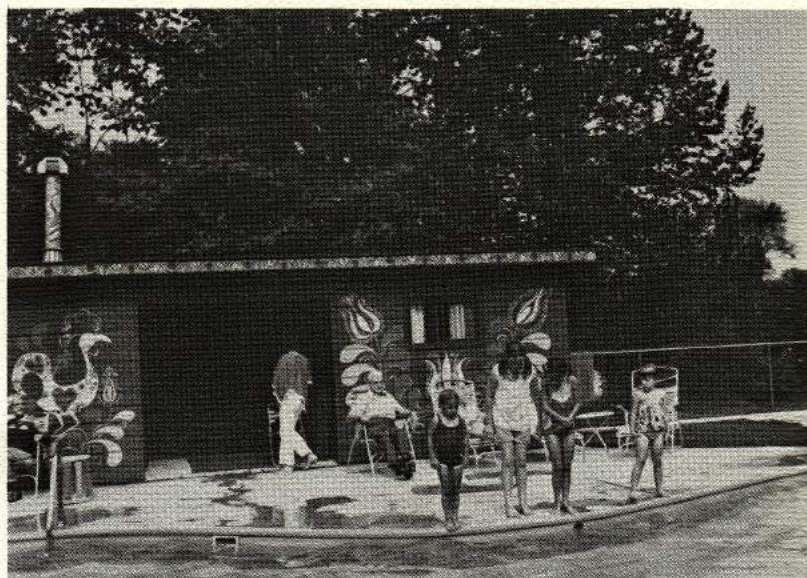
And then there was the food! Was there ever more delicious steak than that broiled by the three Henry sons on a bedspring placed over the large bed of charcoal? The meal appeared as if by magic—it seemed a little difficult to understand when there were so many of us.

Our hostess, Betty Cope, is accustomed to providing hospitality for large numbers of guests. She is General Manager of Station WVIZ, Community Television, and we understand better than before the success of that station. Betty had efficient help from Henry sons and daughters-in-law, but she was so busy that we never did catch her in camera range.





Grandmother Blanche and youngest grandchild



Participants in water show



Some of the audience



They can swim under water.



Shuffleboard tournament



Chauncey Wyckoff, Hazel and Herbert Evans





Upper left

Water show observers oblige  
the photographer

Upper right

Other observers including Presi-  
dent Clare Metcalf

Center

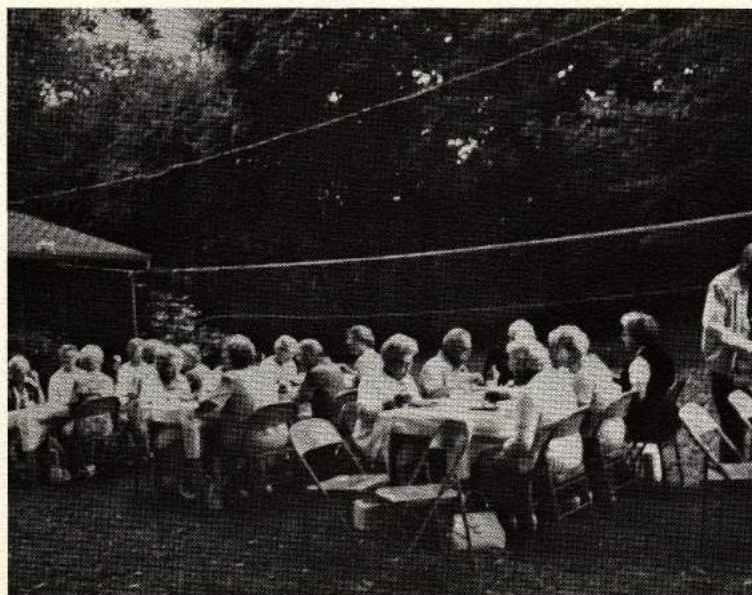
Fred, Don, and Gene Henry  
broil steaks

Lower left

The food was so-o-o good

Lower right

Standing, left, Janet Henry,  
Betty Cope's sister





Bo and Kathryn Marriott  
with Grandmother Grace's  
Dolly



Gertrude Copeland's  
grandchildren



Grandfather Chuck Henry  
and three small Henrys.





Charles Henry



Blanche Henry

Charles and Blanche Henry came to Hamlet Hills from Bainbridge. As was true of both his father and grandfather, Charles met his wife at Hiram College. Both Blanche and Charles were graduated from that school. Charles has been Alumni Secretary of Hiram for many years. He still works there part time.

Blanche was born in Troy, New York, but grew up in Vermont. Charles was born in Cleveland and spent his summers on the Henry farm in Bainbridge. The first Henry came to Bainbridge in 1815 and bought a tract of land.

The Henrys have four sons and 18 grandchildren. Three of the families live in this area.

### KEEP BUSY AND HAPPY



Lillian Green

Lillian Green's sparkling personality belies her ninety-two years. She moved to Hamlet Hills in September, 1964. Her husband, James B., died in 1935. For a time she lived with her son on Hemlock Point Road.

In her early years, Lillian Green was a member of the Kinsman Methodist Church and was an active worker. She was married there in 1900.

Lillian's son Don was graduated from Case School of Applied Science in 1932. She was President of the Women's Auxiliary of Phi Kappa Psi at the same time her son was President of his fraternity at Case.

A daughter, Ruth Rash, attended Ohio University and now lives with her husband James in Troy, Ohio.

Lillian Green has an active interest in Red Cross and does hand sewing in her home for this organization.

Lillian's motto, she says, is "Keep busy and happy." All the evidence indicates that she lives up to it.