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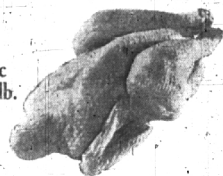
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# Young People Seek Own Answer

"Some interest groups seem to work out well and keep going, the kids stay interested. Others fail. I think it's a lot to do with the grownup leadership." Jean Sullivan, a Barnum representative to Youth Council, was making a point in a discussion of interest groups at a recent council meeting.

"Take our ceramics group at Barnum, for instance. That has really done things. It's open to all eighth grade girls, you know, and we think our teacher's wonderful."

Miss Brusie, girl's counselor at Barnum, spoke up. "Yes, the problem of leadership is important. The teachers are so busy with their regular work including extra curricular activities, that they have little time for more school activities. And it's hard for us to locate enough parents to help."

"THAT SOUNDS like a job for you, girls," said Mrs. Alee Parrine, chairman.

Mrs. Robert Vingling, chairman of the Youth Council committee on leadership, answered. "If a group interested in any particular project will call me, I will do my best to get a good leader. There are people in town who would like to work with such groups."

Mrs. Parrine: "Do we have other matters to discuss?"

Frank Whitney, Birmingham recreation director, said the summer recreation program is still in the formative stage. He'd heard from some of you that there aren't enough activities for high school

girls. Now is the time to tell me when you want."

Judy Averill: "I'd like tennis tournaments. I know other girls who would be interested too."

WHITNEY: "CALL me and we'll make plans."  
Mike Groves and John Hickman promised to form a committee to check the interest in a street dance this summer. It was brought out that street dance popularity had waned some years ago and had been given up as part of the recreation program.

Whitney was anxious to try it again if the young people wanted it.  
"Many of us don't know about summer recreation activities," Hickman remarked. The matter of publicity for the program brought forth many suggestions. Plans for signing up for specific activities were formed.

THIS IS the story of young people and adults working together on Youth Council. Their purpose is to coordinate youth activities in Birmingham (for the benefit of all young people).

The group meets once a month during the school year at the Com-

munity House. The 16 representatives of Birmingham youth discuss the ideas and problems of young people in the community. As discussions proceed, new ideas come forth. The adult representatives of the various youth organizations lend their judgment and support action which all agree is advisable.

The Youth committee, headed by seniors Robin Renfrew and Benson Lake, includes Baldwin high school students Mark Joslyn, Jim Newman, John Hickman, Ben Lake, Jane Fisher, Sally Wilkinson, Bonnie Deaton, and Robin Renfrew.

BARNUM JUNIOR high school students are Jean Pauleta, Judy Averill, Jean Sullivan, John de Beaubien, Mike Groves and Jim Pryce; Jennie eighth graders, John Fairbanks and Carolyn Link.

"The possibilities of Youth Council are unlimited," said Robin Renfrew. "I think Birmingham is a wonderful town—but that doesn't mean that everything is perfect. Youth Council gives us a chance to talk over improvements the kids think worthwhile. And really in recreation programs and so on, the young people are the ones who know what's missing."

"We form our senior high school committee through student Congress at Baldwin. That seems a good way to see that all the students are represented."

"I BELIEVE we've made headway this year. It's a good start and I think improvements can be made in Youth Council methods as it goes along. It can be a wonderfully effective organization."

Mrs. T. Hollister Matley, chairman for the coming year, remarked. "The permissive atmosphere which Mrs. Parrine and the adult members of the group have maintained helps the young people to know that their ideas and problems are being understood."

Through open discussion among themselves and with the adults, action becomes a logical outgrowth. The adults tend to be the advisors and the youths themselves implement action."

"MANY SUBJECTS have been discussed this year. The young people are fearless in bringing up matters which too often adults tend to skip over. Not all problems can be solved in Youth Council but the boys and girls help to clarify thinking when they speak freely what is in their minds."

"A desire for some sort of religious education has been expressed strongly in the group. A student committee was set up to study this matter and act on it if possible. This is just one example but it indicates the kind of thinking which goes on in Youth Council."

"The adults on the Council are proud of the way our Youth committee has taken hold. It is a capable and most vital group."

## Boys Plan Benefit For Cancer Society

By ALICE E. MORGAN

Two teen-age boys wanted to help someone less fortunate than themselves. Illness, they decided, was about the worst thing that can happen to a person, especially to children. After considerable thought they came to the conclusion that children suffering from cancer were the ones they wanted to do their particular bit for.

It began to develop into a two-man show—a man and a boy—that is the hobby of both. Now it has grown to six—three boys and three girls.

The originators of the idea, Michael Garrison and Stephen Wailes, have been joined by Marilyn Strassler, Caroline Schaub, Nancy Browne and Pete Kass.

STEPHEN AND MICHAEL have handled the bulk of the details. With no outside help they planned their program, arranged their props, handled publicity, sold tickets and procured a place to stage their show.

After a conference with Miss Jennings Lloyd, librarian, the boys were assigned the use of the auditorium on June 28. The show will be presented there at 7:30 p.m.

The boys are selling tickets between classes during these final days at school activities at Barnum junior high. Practically each afternoon sees the cast gathered at the auditorium lustily going

through their routines.

PARENTS OF the youngsters say the whole idea was their own and every detail was planned and carried through to completion by them. In fact, they say they knew nothing of the plan until it was completely set up.

The American Cancer society was selected to receive whatever funds are derived because, as they put it, "there's still so much research to be done in this field."

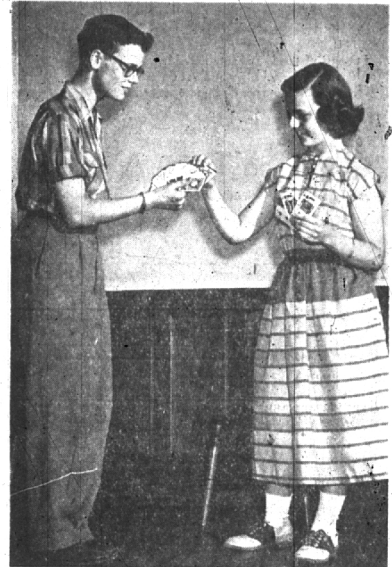
"Although people don't realize it, there are a lot of children who have cancer. Doctors are doing what they can for them of course, but there hasn't been enough research done yet to make them sure of results."

"BEING CHILDREN ourselves, we hate to think of other boys and girls being sick with only doubtful chances of recovery."

"We decided that we'd earn as much money as we could and turn it over to Cancer society officials in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills."

The boys paused to look at each other and grin.

"We don't expect it will be much money, but it will show these boys and girls that people are interested in them and are trying to help them get well again."



MICHAEL GARRISON MARILYN STRASSLER  
"Take a card, please, Miss—any card will do."  
(Dick Shirk Photo)

## City Approves Motor Boat Ban In Quarton Lake

An ordinance prohibiting motor boats operating in Quarton lake was approved by the city commission Monday evening.

Action was taken following a complaint from a resident of the Quarton Lake area, who stated a recent party was held near the lake, and the group brought a motor boat.

The new amendment to the department of parks and boulevards ordinance states, "All self-propelled boats are hereby declared to be a public nuisance. No person, group of persons, firm or corporation shall place or operate any self-propelled boat in or upon waters in any park in the city of Birmingham, including the waters of Quarton lake, so called."

"NO SUCH PERSON, group of persons, firm or corporation shall launch any boat upon any waters in any park in said city, including Quarton lake, from lands adjacent to said waters which are owned or under supervision and control of the city."

"Provided, however, that so-called toy boats having an overall length of less than four feet, and which are not self-propelled, may be operated in such waters."

## Board Authorizes New School Pianos

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland has been authorized by the board to continue negotiations for new pianos for the Birmingham city schools. Mrs. Lewis B. Sappington and Richard Sauerbrun were authorized to confer with Ireland on final details so an order may be placed before the end of the month.

There are 32 pianos in the system at present, many of which are in bad condition. The new purchases, however, are primarily for the new high school.

It was pointed out that the annual bill for tuning and conditioning pianos averages about \$200.

## Baldwin Boundaries

Baldwin elementary school attendance boundaries, adopted by the board of education Tuesday, are: On the south, Lincoln avenue; east, Woodward avenue; west, Lakeville, Baldwin and Linden; north, Quarton road. These will become effective next fall when Baldwin is converted to elementary grades upon completion of the new high school.

## If You're Budget Minded And Who Isn't, These Days

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