

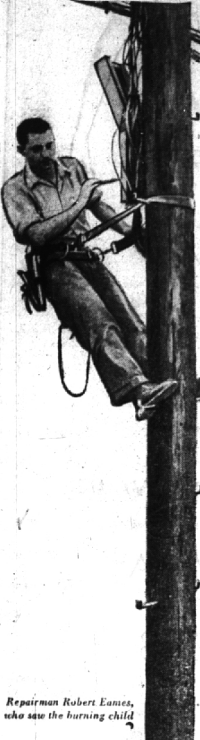
# Cranbrook Cager Top Scorer in Oakland County

The Cranbrook school varsity basketball scoring for the season was led by Captain John Edison Newey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Newey, 1085 Waddington.

brought him an honorable mention on the Class B All-State team also gives him top scoring position in Oakland County. With a game record of 34 points chalked up to his credit and a total season record of 291 points scored in the regular 17 game schedule, hard-working

Newey, a junior, cracked the 24 point mark set by Ken Wright, varsity basketball player for Cranbrook in 1948.

Captain Edison ranks in the county's top 10 scorers with his season scoring total of 245 points and a 15 point game average.



## A LITTLE GIRL AND "THE TELEPHONE MAN"

Donna Lynn Stever is six years old. Not long ago she was playing in a neighbor's back yard in Birmingham when burning paper from a rubbish fire blew against her dress, setting it afire.

Donna screamed in pain and panic. Then someone pushed her to the ground and rolled her over and over until the flames went out. Excited neighbors rushed from their houses and little Donna was hurried to a hospital.

For days Donna could not talk about the accident. Then, finally, she told her parents the whole story.

The "someone" who had reached her so quickly was "the telephone man" who had been making repairs on a pole nearby. It was he who had slid to the ground and smothered the flames, she said. Then, in all the confusion, he had been forgotten.

But, Donna Lynn's parents saw to it that "the telephone man" did not remain forgotten. Checking with Michigan Bell, they learned that it was quick-thinking Telephone Repairman Robert Eames, father of two small children himself.

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Repairman Robert Eames, who saw the burning child.

# Maples Dropped from Tourney by Fitzgerald

By HARVEY PETERS

Dropping a real heartbreaker to Fitzgerald 46-47, Birmingham high school boys were eliminated from the district playoffs at Ferrdale last Friday night in the first round.

In its early stages, the game looked to be a cinch for Birmingham with Gordon Mutch, Stu Scheifele, and Tom Tracy popping in 23 points to their opponents' 10.

Fitzgerald appeared to be clumsy and uncoordinated in the first half except for scrappy guard James Frusick, who led the Spartans and gave plenty of trouble later in the game. Mutch kept the Maples in the scoring the second quarter as Fitzgerald pulled ahead to shorten the lead to 30-20 for Birmingham at half time.

With FRUSICK breaking through the locals' defense and Maple starter Jim Barger twisting his ankle in the third quarter, the

lead began melting away and the Maples led Fitzgerald by a scant six points at the end of the third quarter.

In the last period, the game was nip and tuck. In the last 10 seconds with Fitzgerald in the lead by one point, Mutch broke loose, dribbled two-thirds of the way down the floor, leaped into the air while twisting to miss two opponents, and threw the ball over his shoulder to sink what appeared to be the winning basket. Much to everyone's amazement a charge foul was called on Mutch. The foul was called on Mutch. The foul was called on Mutch. The foul was called on Mutch.

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# Barnum Junior High News

By TED SCHWARZ

Latin classes are working on projects which will be due May 25. The projects consist of a choice of scrapbooks of pro and con pictures or articles on derivatives and literature; research papers about any phase of Roman life; book reports (fiction); models of Roman ships, camps, architecture, forums, fortifications, cities, and weapons; or Roman subjects; bulletin boards with a different display each week for three weeks; relief maps of different parts of the world where the Latin language was spoken; or an original short story with a Roman setting.

There have been many activities in the girls' Dramatic Club lately. Recently Mrs. Monzelle Clark spoke on the use of the voice. She told of the importance of posture and of ways to breathe for good speaking. The following week, a play was read to the club.

ON THURSDAY, Feb. 29, the Youth Council met in the new high school. Members of the Barnum team were ninth graders: Nora Kachadorian and Jim Moore; eighth graders: Martha Stawich and Bill Seldon; and seventh graders: Barry Lou Pomerooy and Robert Smith. The Youth Council presented a "Council Calendar of Events" were distributed, and reports on extracurricular activities for students at both junior and senior high school students were given.

The Student Council gave the Athletic Department a \$100 gift to buy baseball equipment for the coming season.

Home room 116 defeated room 216 in ninth grade intra-mural basketball 20-19. Room 128 is in first place.

The eighth grade Barnum "Regulars" ended their season with a game at Hazel Park and lost 34-21. Barnum's record for the season was seven won and four lost.

The local sports took a tough setting started. At the first half, the score was 11-2 for Hazel Park. In the third quarter, Barnum increased its score by four points.

Mrs. Monzelle Clark's sixth and seventh grade classes will attend a performance of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" presented by the Wayne Township Players. Mrs. Clark has chartered a bus for transportation.

A FEW NINTH grade members of Radio Workshop have been chosen to assist the new seventh grade members. Sue Spencer and Pete Kass are student directors and Bob Ketchum is chief engineer. The seventh grade will put on a play entitled "Advice from a Caterpillar" by Lewis Carroll.

The cast will include Gail Christie, Susie Ketchum, Mary Ellen Porter, Art Chandler, Jim Yeoman, Brian Deane, Margaret Johnson, Brenda Piedot, Nancy Strub, Pat Kannell and Linda Moorehead.

Sound effects men are Gary Reynolds, Alan Dybbig, Bill Bartleson and Carl Andeer.

MENTAL MATURITY Tests Given 11th Grade Students

The California advanced mental maturity tests have been given the eleventh grade Birmingham high school students.

THE STUDENTS WERE given special pencils to mark answers so that the tests could be sent to Michigan State College to be machine scored. The tests will then be sent back to the high school, where the results will be recorded in the cumulative records.

SCORES WILL be available only to the faculty and counselors. Students and their parents can interview counselors at any time on test results.

The tests are considered very valid as they measure both language and non-language ability. The eleventh grade is given the test so that scores may be sent to colleges which require this information. The ninth grade is also tested to predict a student's work level in high school.

UN Organization Studied by Local Sophomores

By JUDY SHORES

Sophomores, under the guidance of Miss Angelina Gaziano, who has just returned from a trip to the United Nations in New York, studied this organization and the work it is doing last week.

Miss Gaziano also told of her experiences and impressions during her visit. Material was set aside for the Baldwin library where the students did outside reading.

THEY STUDIED the organization of the six major branches of the UN and the attempt for world peace. Co-operation of nations previous to the founding are also should be done to further understanding also were covered.

Miss Gaziano believes so much emphasis is being put upon the work the UN fails to do or does poorly and not enough upon its achievements.

She stated, "The United Nations delegates were so sincere and enthusiastic that they gave a feeling that the UN is the path to world peace. I only hope my history students got some of the enthusiasm they too will be supporters of the UN."

# To Compete in State Swimming Meet Saturday

By TED SCHWARZ

After finishing the Eastern Michigan League crown and retaining undefeated in dual meets, the Birmingham high school swim team will travel to East Lansing Saturday to compete with other Class B, C and D schools to perform in the state championship.

Although they finished fourth in 1951, the Maples are considered strong contenders for the championship this year. The toughest competitors should be East Grand Rapids, defending champion River Rouge, 1951 runnerup; and Adrian, a vastly improved 1952 squad.

ADRIAN HAS A median relay team that is considered tops in the state. Also an Adrian backstroke and breast stroke's times are far superior to any turned in by Birmingham swimmers in those events this year.

East Grand Rapids, state champion four straight years, freestyle team who placed second in both the 1950 and 1951 state. River Rouge is exceptionally strong this year, having lost only two swimmers from a 1951 squad that was state runnerup.

The Birmingham freestyle quartet, edged out in the league meet for its only defeat this year with three regulars and substitute swimmer, should set the pace for that meet and at full strength. In a meet against Dearborn Lower the Maple freestylers tied the post record set by the River Rouge state champion quartet in 1951.

Coach J. Jay Myers says of his 1952 Maple squad, "They have more ability and intestinal fortitude than Birmingham swimming for years of the past. If everything goes well, we might come home with the championship Saturday night."

# Cast Named for School Drama

By JERRY FLOREZ

The second all school drama production of the year, "One Foot in Heaven," will be presented March 27 and 28 at the auditorium.

Sheila Traynor and Jim Newman will portray the sincere and lovely mother and father in Hartzell Spence's recent stage success, according to Angelo Angelelli, director.

FULL OF SUSPENSE and surprises, the comedy has a cast of promising Birmingham students. Jim Welly plays the part of the homely, gawky Hartzell Spence; Jim Baur is Rustie, easy-going, good-natured friend of Hartzell; Jean Stillman is cast as the prissy sister; Eileen; and Barbara Aldene is the wealthy narrow-minded Major Cooper.

Larry McCracken, Cella Coffin, Meredile Knights, Percy Debaugh, Joan Hefflin, Peter Guck, and Paula McDonald comprise the rest of the cast.

Those heading committees are H. Ross Scrimgeour, staging; Robert Richards, properties; Howard Love, business; Miss Virginia Lewis, costumes; Miss Angelina Gaziano, U.S. and Mrs. Janet Garland, make-up.

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