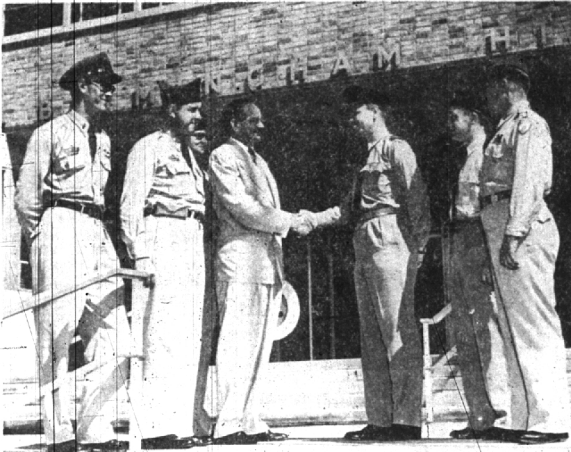
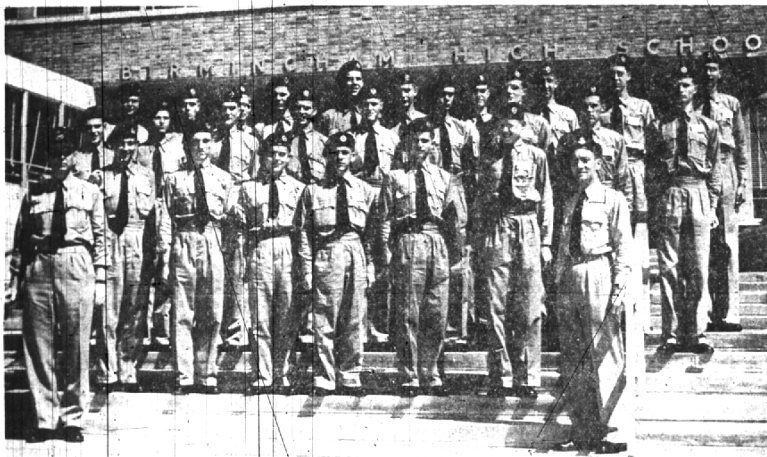


British Air Cadets Spend 4 Days Visiting, Touring B'ham Area

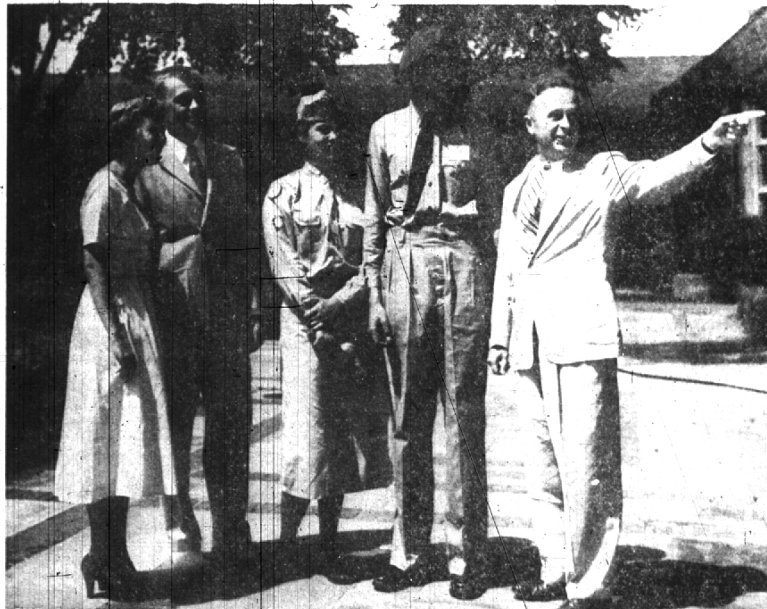
ARRIVING AT Selfridge Field Wednesday, 25 British Air Cadets were guests in this country while American Civil Air Patrol members visited foreign lands. The British group were guests of Birmingham-Royal Oak cadets. Their time here was spent in metropolitan and industrial tours, a trip through Cranbrook Institute, visits to parks, recreational areas and other activities which gave them an insight of typical American living in a suburban community. In leaving Birmingham their flight leader said that while their time was well occupied, the young men did appreciate the opportunity of rest and relaxation, two elements he said were missing in other stops in the United States.



W/O CARL WERTS MAYOR RALPH MAIN FLT. LT. A. N. CROOKES MAJ. R. NELSON SQ. LDR. R. O. WAKEFORD CAPT. R. BERKE B'ham's chief executive extends greetings to British cadets. (Eccentric Staff Photo)



BRITISH AIR CADETS POSE OUTSIDE ENTRANCE AFTER VISITING B'HAM HIGH SCHOOL. Tour was temporarily delayed until police came, unlocked front door. (Eccentric Staff Photo)



—CADET JOHN EVANS, recent graduate of the original Cranbrook School in Kent, England, is shown the grounds of Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, by Howard M. Wert, administrative assistant at the school. Looking (from left), Cranbrook; Carlton McLain, Jr., admission representative, Cranbrook School; and Cadet Sgt. Ruth Hibbard, 212 Pilgrim, representing the local Civil Air Patrol squadron. Contrasting student life in the two countries, Cadet Evans pointed out that tradition in his Cranbrook School, which was granted its charter by Queen Elizabeth in 1574, still sanctions "fagging" or hazing, and "canning" for violations

of the severe disciplinary code. There are no dances for students, no parties with girls, either from home towns or near-by girls' schools; and smoking is forbidden at all times and places.

EVEN SO, CADET EVANS is proud of the education he received at the 379 year-old institution and brought best wishes to its younger name-sake.

Both institutions derive their name from "the capital of the world of Kent", the ancestral home of the late George G. Booth, donor of the six cultural institutions in Bloomfield Hills.

DOWN TO EARTH

Perennial Seedbeds Are Current Project

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

This is the time of year for an intelligent "look see" at every available garden and list one or two highlights you would like in your garden another year.

One observation to note is that white spider plants have more snap than the pink ones and hold in prime condition longer. For support to each other, as they are two to four feet high, set plants about a foot apart.

You will want to have nicotiana* or flowering tobacco near an exit or open window. At dusk and into the evening hours it emits the most wonderful perfume.

If you are a parent you have the power to create a pattern or quality of appreciation for one of the finest things in life, a beautiful garden. Hours spent with your children in this project now will be felt in the generations which will follow you.

JUST VIEWED a long row of many varieties of coleus which Mrs. L. A. Hyland had planted from an envelope and the placing of this 12 inch variegated leaf plant in front of their homes instead of flowers.

Many gardeners use it in front of their homes "new summer look" and vary the 12 month assignment of the evergreens.

This is also the time to begin perennials from seed for next year. In other words you may grow 30 plants from a packet of seeds which would cost 35 cents a plant next May.

I like to have a perennial growing program every year to build a "give away treasure chest" for friends who will begin their new hobby of gardening. Be sure and have some fun with pansy seed. You will be interested in the Pacific hybrid seed for the largest pansy flowers.

AS FOR THE possible location for this project not many people have a cold frame so let's locate a bed where it is shady half of the time.

With fork or shovel dig down about six inches to let some air in to the soil mass and turn it over. If you have peat moss work some into the soil. Sawdust isn't a bad addition and be sure to include some all purpose fertilizer.

Now, with a garden tool, make the texture of this area "a thing of beauty". Take some fine soil and spread a light covering over the seeds. If you have some burlap you are in luck. Spread a single thickness over the prepared seed bed. One layer of newspaper, weighted down with stones, will serve.

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their careless and seedless peers. My first reaction was, "Nature just doesn't work on her scheme of perpetual life that way."

However, I saw two of these unusual trees which were five years old, 14 feet high, growing upright like a column and lush with fruit.

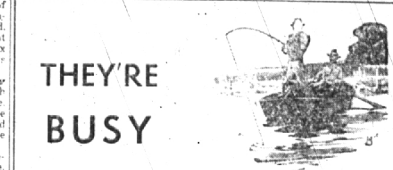
THEY HAVE AN outstanding "service" yard on the property where they keep the compost pile, wheelbarrow, etc. It is enclosed with cinder block painted white four feet high. At this time of year it is an exotic hedge of coral hibiscus against the white wall.

Around the service yard was a flower bed and the loveliest flowers were gobletias. These are an annual like an evening primrose

and come in white, pink and rose like like poor sail for best result and dislike the heat.

Mrs. Moses had a weeping cherry which looks sort of sad without any leaves but she says that she knows it is alive because according to the old saying if the trunk is cold the tree is still alive. Try that test out next time you are in doubt about a tree.

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