

Each of us can do a better job of imparting an idea, or a topic, to others, and we should. Too often we fail to express our thoughts simply and clearly, with the result that the other person becomes confused . . . and misunderstands us.



BARNUM SCHOOL'S SWIMMING GIRLS SWING ARMS AS THEY CRY "EXTRA, EXTRA" FOR THEIR POOL NEWSPAPER
Newsways are Di Howard, Ann Lindow, Michal Forster, Chris Hubert, Carol Friedman and Jill Morton, left to right. (All Eccentric Photos)

Presstime in Barnum Pool Tonight

Pattern Junior Hi Event After Eccentric

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

Presstime at Barnum junior high school means splashing of the school's swimming girls in a two-night show expected to be viewed this weekend by over 400 parents and friends.

Using *The Birmingham Eccentric* as a pattern, the girls and their instructor, Jane Bender, have written a script and completed costumes to represent a newspaper.

Society, obituary, news pages are all enacted—the girls will sometimes leap into the water in their costumes, and sometimes sled heavy garb like hula skirts and swim in their trim tank suits.

MUSIC WILL PROVIDE background for the two-night show in Barnum's swimming pool. The show begins each night, tonight and tomorrow, at 8 p.m.

All 12, 13, and 14-year-old girls, the stars include such items as the French mannequin who stands with a toy poodle while a window-dresser arranges her arms. Then she twirls into a ballé dance by an Eiffel Tower. The mannequin is Marilyn Chaffee, her dresser, Margaret Bird.

For the travel stories so much a part of social news, the girls, shown, Chris Wallace and Mary Louise Bird, do an Hawaiian dance on pool-side before they swim in colored lights.

At upper right are the Square Dancers, who depict subject of an advertisement in the newspaper. They are, front to back, Mary Bird, Chris Hubert, Emily Watson, Stephanie Smith, Judy Ackerly, Judy Kaynes, Jeanne Phillips, and Sue Bliss.

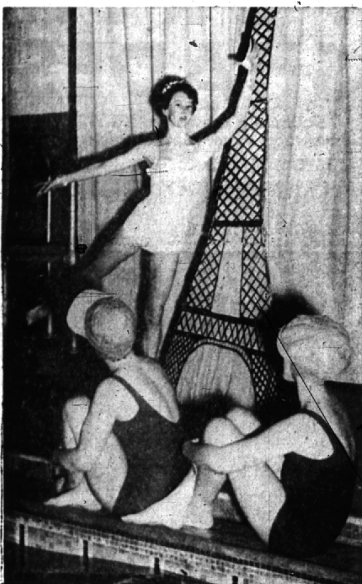
SOCIETY'S SYMBOL is the cigarette smoking, blue-and-lace suited character depicted by Linda Janke.

She is shown with the news staff, ready to take notes. They are, left to right, Michal Forster, Margaret Bird and Jean Calhewell.

From all of Birmingham's school district, the students have used all their abilities in preparing the show. One comic leaps to a back flip off the board, others race down the pool, and still others do intricate under water patterns.

IN A SPACE SHIP routine, not shown, the comics splash down the pool as if to the stars. They are Jane McKinley, Stephanie Smith and Chris Hubert.

A finale for the show is the scene where lights raise on a group along the far side of the pool, holding Birmingham Eccentrics between themselves and their audience. Laying aside their paper, they go into their final routine.



SOCIETY STORY ON FRENCH BALLET
Dancer is watched by two newsways on poolside.

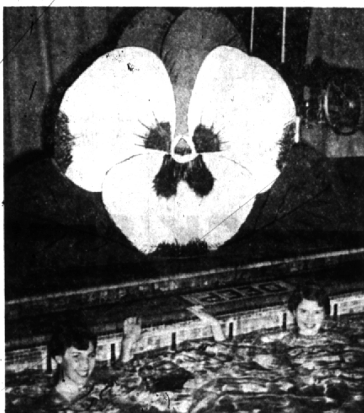


TRAVEL GIVES FEATURE STORY MATERIAL
Palm trees set stage for Hawaiian Hula dance

JANE BENDER
Teacher is editor.



SWISH SOCIETY GIRL, ROUGH REPORTERS
Whether for tea or fire, the press is ready.



FLOWER SHOW AD HAS LOTS OF SPLASH
Mary Lester and Penny Ball in swimming duel.



PAPER COVERS A COMIC TRIP TO MARS
Sue Bliss and Sue Schaeffer in weird bluesness.



AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR A SQUARE DANCE CALLS FOR COSTUMES
Girls and "boys" before they toss hats away for swim exhibition.



BASKETBALL PLAYERS ON SPORTS PAGE EXERCISE BEFORE GAME
Ann Bauer, Mary Lester, Jeanne Phillips, Emily Watson work out.



OBITUARY COLUMNS KEYED BY BLACK GARBED "DEAD" SWIMMERS
Di Howard, Carol Houghton, Debby Hutchings by tombstones

Failure in Care For Aged Cited At Pi Phi Meet

"Society has failed to prepare us for our lives after 65," according to Dr. Icie Macy Hobbler who talked Saturday to 35 Birmingham and Detroit alumnae of Pi Beta Phi.

She said "We are engaged in social practices in variance with human needs. Our society teaches us how to be children and adults, but ignores problems of older people."

The Pi Phi alumna, who was designated "Woman of the Year" by Soroptimists in 1952, called attention to the "great army of older people having 20 or more years

to live without security of homes, families and finances."

BY 1960, ONE-FOURTH of our population will be 65 or over, and in Detroit today there are over 200,000 "senior citizens" many of whom need to be taught how to be retired," she said.

She cited Detroit's village for older people, the Presbyterian village, and complimented Pi Phi for their awareness of the need of their aged members, shown by a national fund project.

Teenagers Dance

A teenage dance tomorrow night at Glen Oaks country club, 13 Mile and James Couzens, is being sponsored by Theta Omega Phi and Theta Nu. "The Townsman" will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Secretaries' Tea Set Saturday

A tea Saturday will be climax of National Secretaries Week for the Pontotook chapter of the National Secretaries association. The tea, according to Mrs. Loreta Collins, chairman of the county's week activities, will be at St. Joseph Mercy hospital nurses home, for all members and prospective members.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Ansil Ault, recently chosen Oakland's secretary-of-the-year. The week is pointing up secretarial importance in conduct of American business and encouraging study of their duties.