

Cast Linda Bates In Leading Role In G & S Operetta

A young Bloomfield Hills musical comedienne has been selected to enact a leading role in the forthcoming Kingswood-Cranbrook production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Yeomen of the Guard". She is Linda Bates, a senior at Kingswood school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates. An experienced comic opera performer, Linda has previously sung and acted leading roles in three Gilbert and Sullivan operettas at the Barnstormers Theater in Tannworth, New Hampshire and the Center Sandwich Summer Theater, also in New Hampshire.

SHE IS currently studying drama at Will-O-Way, and plans to major in music at the University of Michigan which she will enter as a freshman in the fall. In "Yeomen of the Guard" Linda will play the part of Elsie Maynard, a struggling singer who becomes hopelessly entangled in a series of humorous love triangles. Twofold in an annual tradition of Gilbert and Sullivan productions by Kingswood and Cranbrook, "Yeomen of the Guard" will be given at Cranbrook School auditorium Feb. 25 and 26. Both performances are open to the public.

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AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
OFF STREET PARKING

Notice is hereby given that, on Monday, February 21, 1955, at 8 o'clock P.M. a public hearing will be held in the Commission Room of the Municipal Building in the City of Birmingham, to consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 221 with particular reference to an amendment known as No. 465, of the City of Birmingham, requiring the provision of Off-Street Parking for future construction or alteration of business property.

The amendment as proposed will raise the restrictive parking requirements for small buildings and will enlarge the powers of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Copies of the amendment as proposed will be available at the office of the City Clerk after February 7, 1955.

IRENE E. HANLEY,
City Clerk

February 3, 1955

Advertising Sold For High Yearbook

The advertising staff for the Piper, Birmingham high school yearbook, has completed its sale of space and has planned a section equal to last year's national award-winner.

Heading this year's staff are advertising managers Barbara Gowans and Nancy Yarnall with a sales staff of 35 members. Selling were Jan LeMessurier, Steve Pew, Dick Morse, Tom Kegel, Sally Satterthwaite, Claire Jacobs, Nancy McKenna, Stu Taldew, Annette LeMessurier, Betty Milligan, Ellen Shorak, Nancy Doherty, Kay Moland, Dick Martin, Sharon Budlove, Andy Hawley, Gail Welter.

Joyce Kerley, Barbara Noyes, Mable Harabedian, Sandra Sisson, Don St. John, Bill Nechman, Sally Sharp, Jay Lewis, Wynifred Wagner, Jim Gillen, Roger Cudini, Pete Kass, Margaret Seyforth, Don Weir, Doreen Selig, John Van Alstyne, Betty Quillian, Marilee Podlesak, Alan Fuhrmann, Larry LeTourneau, and Jack Palmer.

Sales of The Piper will begin next Monday under direction of Wynifred Wagner, sales manager, and Mable Harabedian, assistant; Kitten James, Peggy Paige and Hank Hardick, assistant managers. Representatives will be elected to take care of homeroom sales.

Village School Reports on Work

Second grade, Mrs. Sankey — Wednesday, Feb. 2, was Groundhog Day. We got our report cards on Feb. 2. We are going to have a puppet show.

Second grade, Miss Jones — We have spelling now, and we have five words a day. On Thursday we take the words home and we learn them.

Third grade — We welcome Janet Heidrick and Thomas Schlegler, our new pupils. Sue Henry has gone to Florida for three weeks. We are making books in Social Studies about wool, cotton, silk, rayon and nylon.

FOURTH GRADE — The Good Citizens are Nancy Walls and Jack Maedel. New officers of the Wolverines are: president, Jerry Purdy; vice-president, John Mow; secretary, Susan Simmons.

Fifth grade — The Fifth Grade recently had a skating party at Quanton lake. This Friday they are going to Gilbert lake to skate. The children want to thank the mother who drove.

The children voted to send their treasury money to the March of Dimes Fund. They are also gathering old clothes to send to Brother David's Indians in Arizona. During their extra gym periods they have enjoyed learning to square dance.

Want Ads cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

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Birmingham CAP Moves to Berz Airport Here

The Civil Air Patrol has officially announced the transfer of its base of operations to Berz airport on Maple road, just outside of Birmingham.

Headquarters are being set up at the west end of the field near Coolidge road with plans to include a baseball diamond or a drill field. The change was made primarily for better flying facilities and a more convenient location. However, necessity prompted a few changes in the squadron program.

Due to current expansion, room to stretch was needed. With the new setup there will also be an increase in cadet flying and search and rescue practice.

THIS IS the third move by the local unit since its start over three years ago. Back in 1951 the Birmingham squadron combined with a CAP group from Warren township and located at Warren airport. A year later the group moved to Big Beaver and has shared the field with Royal Oak squadron ever since.

The squadron plans its first mission from the new base for next Saturday.

Vending Machine Sales Help Orphan

Working hard to earn enough money to support Kyung Jun Uk, Korean orphan, the Future nurses' club has a new project, the fruit-vending machine.

Installed just last week in the cafeteria, the machine carries seasonal fruits at reasonable prices. Proceeds from this machine will go toward the financial upkeep of the orphan.

The fruit machine was placed in the cafeteria on a trial basis but will continue to be in service as long as students do not abuse the privilege.

OTHER PROJECTS for raising money have been discussed and under serious consideration is the selling of nylon hosiery.

This year the club worked hard to be of service to the high school. In recognition of outstanding service official Future nurses' club charms were awarded at a recent potluck dinner.

From 30 members nine students received the honor. They were Penny Sears, Marilee Podlesak,

Judy Boucher, Elinor Dodge, Ann Willett, Sandy Keene, Marilyn Strauser, Joy Fortune and Gay Richard. The girls also awarded a charm to Mrs. Dee Salton, adviser.

During February the club will hold a sale by a Wayne university representative.

Cranbrook Student Cited for Work

Alan Carlin, a senior at Cranbrook school was one of five Michigan students cited recently in a national competition sponsored by the Science Club of America.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carlin, 211 Williamsburg, Bloomfield Villages, Alan passed a series of preliminary tests and submitted a 1000-word essay on an original science experiment conducted in the Cranbrook laboratories.

He won honorable mention for research in the amounts of heat necessary in the vaporization of liquids containing solubles.

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Lily-of-the-valley PIPS are going like sixty. However, we have another shipment on the way. Try them! From a pip in a pot to a panicle in a paltry three weeks. ALSO

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DON'T walk across the frozen lawn unless you want a path there all summer. It packs down and makes the area more susceptible to snow-mold and fungus disease.

A dog's bark is worse than its bite. A rabbit's bark has probably come from your prize shrub or malus floribunda. Nine square feet of POULTRY NETTING will make a guard one foot in diameter and three feet high for 27 cents. Cheaper than insurance.

If your tubers are shriveling, dampen them with water and pack in PEAT MOSS or VERMICULITE. Throw away rotting tubers and bulbs.

Although we are not sold on it many people will try fertilizing their lawns with LIQUID or SOLUBLE fertilizers such as RAPIDIGRO or AMMO-PHOS. Watch out for type of equipment you acquire for this purpose. Some of them do not proportion the materials satisfactorily and even distribution is difficult. Keep the following in mind, the following names for consideration this spring:—

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We are going to Virginia next week to have fun, pick up some new things and rest. Any messages for people in Williamsburg, Richmond, Lynchburg or the Somerset Motel?

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