

Joan Brown Troy Homemaker Entry

Joan Brown has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from Troy High School. She received the highest score from her school on a written examination, and will enter into competition to name the state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The senior class has chosen their Class Motto, Flower, and Colors. "In ourselves our future lies," is the Motto. The class colors are red and white and a white rose is the class flower.

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ADAMS SCHOOL students square dancing Friday at the junior high gymnasium. More than 70 students enjoyed the party. With Fred Meyers calling such dances as "Swing that Gal," "Dive for the Oyster," and "My Darling Nellie Gray," the dancers entered enthusiastically into the spirit of the Early American figures. Herbert Snelling, P.T.A. recreation chairman was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamson and Mrs. Walter Heaverich in supervising the dance. (Photo by Albert Schumm)

Fliers Scramble

Cubs Tour Selfridge

The highlight of the day when Cubs in Pack B-22 toured Selfridge field Saturday morning. The four started with a trip in the field in two buses. The Cubs saw F-80's and T-28 trainers which are used by Air Force reserve pilots on practice and training flights. The next stop was the rescue hangar. Inside the hangar were planes used for rescue jobs including a helicopter, an amphibian rescue plane and a light search plane. The highlight came with the visit to the alert hangar where fliers are on alert round the clock. First Lt. John C. Morrison Jr. showed them the F-80 all-weather jet fighter that was in the hangar. All of the jet fliers were already in a ready-to-go attitude. A loudspeaker announced the scramble and a buzzer sounded. Immediately the doors on two of the alert hangars opened. The ground crews and the two pilots checked the planes. The planes taxied out onto the runway and drove and a half minute after the buzzer had sounded the two planes were in the air. The afternoon's flying finished. The afternoon is a device to give the young men a view of the air and to see from behind through the tail. The "scramble" is one of the best of the kind. Morrison had been the guest speaker at the B-22 meeting of Feb. 22. To buy an all-steel and automatic radio and use Electronic Class School Ads.

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City, Country Pupils Visit Greenfield Vlg.

By SUNNIE ZAHLER

The second grade at city and Country school had eleven children sick and six children at school so the six children went to Greenfield Village for the day. The third grade has done some interesting projects in the study of pioneer life in America. The group built a pioneer settlement with a sensory mural for a background. One of the girls baked some corn bread and brought it to school when the group was studying about the food staples of the pioneers. The children enjoyed hearing the story of the Life of Kit Carson. A trip to Greenfield Village was the highlight of the pioneer study.

The fourth grade has two new children—July Pratt from Detroit and Stanley Sawyer from Berkeley. This group is preparing a play for assembly "Children of the Calendar" in which "February" takes the leading role because of its many famous birthdays. The safety patrol officers for this semester are Peter Blach, president, Tommy Beyer, lieutenant, Jay Harness, second in command, and a trip to Greenfield Village. The city and Country school student council officers are: Virginia Scheyer—president; Peter Blach, vice-president; and Dr. Ernest Scheyer took the seniors to Cranbrook Institute of Science to see the exhibits. The kindergarten is making clothes out of paper bags. They take a paper bag and draw a face on it, then they stuff it with paper, make a body and arms and legs. They have about six made and are making more.



JON L. PLEVICO, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Plevico, and Alan P. Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carlin, both of Birmingham, are two of six honor students at Cranbrook School who were recently inducted into the National Cum Laude Society, according to an announcement by headmaster Harry D. Howe. Membership in the society is one of the highest scholastic honors Cranbrook School awards to deserving students. The society has member schools, public and independent, in various parts of the country and operates on the secondary level similar to the collegiate society Phi Beta Kappa. Jon, who maintained an average of 89.15, is a member of three societies, the hand, the rifle club, and serves on the staffs of the school yearbook and newspaper. Alan, who achieved a scholastic record of 92.97, was recently cited for honors in science. He also acts as news editor for the school newspaper. Both boys are members of the senior class.

BHS Debaters Lose Final

By JOYCE KERLEY

After defeating Pershing High school by a unanimous decision in the first round of the district debate tournament last Thursday, Birmingham was eliminated by Hazel Park in the second round. Dick Silbar and Joe Kroeger, representing Birmingham in both debates, stood on the negative status quo. This year's topic was "Resolved that the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States."

HIGHLIGHT of the tournament was the exceptional debating of both teams. Pershing's affirmative team introduced an unusual case which admitted the impossibility of free trade today but it stated that it would be inevitable when men and women learned to live together in peace. The tournaments climaxed a success season for the boys, five losses, for Charles Thumser, debate coach, and for the squad consisting of Dick Silbar, Joe Kroeger, and a trip to Greenfield Village. The kindergarten is making clothes out of paper bags. They take a paper bag and draw a face on it, then they stuff it with paper, make a body and arms and legs. They have about six made and are making more.

BHS Addition In Operation

The much needed new addition to Birmingham high school is finally in use as of last week, relieving the overcrowded classrooms and jam-bled schedules of teachers. **THE MAIN** corridor and study hall are illuminated by overhead sky lights. At the end of the corridor is the study hall which holds more than 200 students. Teachers with rooms in this building are E. A. Hubbard, Harold Van Drecht, Charles Thumser, Mrs. Arvel Wyatt, Donna Jeanne Sherman, Arthur Kersjes, Robert Lyster and Mary Tarbush.

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Village Students Attend Circus

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE—Kiddergarten, it is circus time in the kindergarten of our school. Many of us visited the Sham circus. We told what we saw at the circus. We cut out tickets, elephants, horses and cows. Barry Smith had a birthday this week. First grade—Today is News day. This is our news. We have flowers. We made riddle. We made George Washington. Mr. Wilson listened to us read. We made cats on Wednesday. Some cats were gray and some cats were black. We made a firm with animals on it. We borrowed Tim and Little Rabbit from Bobby Bowen and Jackie Campbell. We have fun making our things, such as riddles, cats, and George Washington. We have seat work that we take home. Second grade—Ash Wednesday, 20 degrees. Last Wednesday was Ash Wednesday. We had a party on February 22nd. The Second grade made a circus. Reported by Lydia Louise Thompson. Third and fourth grade—Our class made some beautiful murals for our walls. Mr. Heston helped us. The third grade made a mural showing George Washington at Valley Forge, and the fourth grade made a mural showing George Washington crossing the Delaware. Fourth grade—The Good Citizens are: Martin, McArthur and Doug Miller.

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