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Platter Party Teenage Talent Hunt Under Way

Do you have singing talent? Do you know of someone who has singing talents? If you do, the Birmingham Platter Party would like to hear from you.

Chuck Goude and Jack Cataldo, Platter Party hosts, are searching for new untried singers in the pop field. Age limit is 13 to 25, male or female, and may be either single, duo, trio, or quartette. Just a letter mailed to the Birmingham Theatre will bring an audition.

THEN, AFTER screening, talent will appear on the weekly WPON Program on Saturdays from the theatre lobby. After auditions have exhausted the supply, a final contest will be held and the winners selected by artists and officials of the Silhouette Label for possible record contracts.

"This is an opportunity for many talented teen-agers who otherwise wouldn't have the chance to compare the public and record companies," Cataldo said.

Southfield Offers Adult Program Of Music Study

SOUTHFIELD—Sponsored by the Adult Education program under Carl Buttenschmidt and James Burrows, music students will be given lessons at Southfield high school starting Saturday, Dec. 3.

Services of teachers from the University of Michigan music school have been made available to students of the cornet and flute. Burrows plans to add additional instructors later.

At a rate of \$2.25 per half hour, lessons will start at 8:30 a. m. and continue into mid-afternoon.

Art Goes 3-D In Barnum Classes

The trend in art at Barnum junior high school is toward three-dimensional material.

Miss Lillian Clawson's art classes are currently weaving on small looms and making baskets, putting emphasis on color treatment. The group plans to take up ceramics next.

Miss Sue Russell's art classes are doing model cars, soap carving, and clay work.

Visitor Flying To Birmingham From Denmark

Leaving Iceland Saturday to fly to New York, a visitor to Birmingham was grounded midway at Goose Bay, Labrador, because of poor weather.

A resident of Copenhagen, Denmark, Miss Johanne Jacobsen is paying her first visit to America and her sister, Mrs. Eric Bergschager, of North Adams road, Herchelburg, are to have her sister here in time for Thanksgiving, following by a six-month stay.

The Bergschagers went to Willow Run Saturday, and found that the plane would not arrive. Miss Jacobsen then was paged by Idlewild air traffic in New York, who learned that her flight was down at Goose Bay and relayed the information to Willow Run.

Two from B'ham Taking Part in Army Maneuver

FORT POLK, La.—Two Birmingham boys are participating in the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II. Exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana.

One is Pfc. Thomas G. Hawley, 21, son of Mrs. Barbara Hawley, 378 S. Cranbrook, and Pfc. Howard Murray, son of Mrs. Laura B. Murray, 671 Bates.

Some 110,000 Army troops are testing the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, chemical and electronic warfare. The exercise ends Dec. 15.

HAWLEY, a truck driver in Headquarters and Service Company of the 3d Infantry Division's 714th Tank Battalion (Provisional), is regularly stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Before entering the Army in September, 1954, he was a student at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Hawley is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Murray, a clerk-typist in the 4th Armored Division, is regularly stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. He entered the Army in August, 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was last stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The 22-year-old soldier attended Michigan State University.

Therapeutic Swim Class to Begin At Barnum Pool

Therapeutic swimming classes will be made available to persons in the Birmingham school district, beginning Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 p. m.

The half-hour classes, to be held at Barnum junior high swimming pool, are scheduled regularly on Thursday evenings by the Birmingham board of recreation. Don Grobb will be in charge.

Persons interested in joining the classes, which are particularly beneficial to polio patients, must have a physician's permit.

Applications may be made through the board of recreation, Frank Whitney, director.



POSING WITH the 21" TV set they won in a recent quiz competition on WWJ-TV are Birmingham high school instructor Robert Richards, (left), and members of his prize-winning team Ellen Coulter, Robert Galbreath, Marie Joynt, Robert Horner, and Helene Domes. The group filled up points against a Ferradate team by properly answering questions on current events on the Saturday "Quiz 'Em on the Air" program.

Swim for Gym

Seventh and eighth grade boys and girls at Barnum junior high school are learning the fundamentals of the crawl stroke in the swimming pool during their gym classes. They are under the instruction of Miss Jane Bender and Frederick Gibson.



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All You Can Eat (Within Reason) Promised Carcons

Birmingham high school boys are urged to join the Carcon club, a service group which provides waiters for banquets held in the club's total membership of 55.

Boys will receive \$1 for each banquet at which they serve, plus dinner and bus opportunity to attend the program.

Robert Richards, civics teacher and club adviser, states that only six boys are presently included in the club's total membership of 55. Club members will be serving 300 guests at the coming fall sports dinner scheduled for Nov. 29.

Applications for membership can be made by writing a letter to Mr. Richards.

Pep Club Members Plan Bake Sale

A bake sale will be given in the Village Store on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m., by the Birmingham high school freshmen's "Pep club." Each member will bake two items for the sale.

Among the girls active in the sale are Laz Webber, Barb Strunk, Helen Giddin, Fannie Dibble, Nancy Taylor, Julie Schmidt, Ross Burroughs, Mike Greer and Linda Hoewman.

People's Column

WE THANK THEE, Lord, for memories Of friends that we have made; We think of them so frequently,

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Are memories most dear.
LOUISE R. WHITEMAN
451 E. 14 Mile
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All-Day Parkers To Be Surveyed

Measures to protect closed residential areas from all-day parkers came before Birmingham commissioners' scrutiny again this week but they delayed any decision for another two weeks.

This will permit further observation of how well the all-day parkers are moving into the new city lot at Pierce and Merrill streets.

A CHAMBER of Commerce representatives Charles Mortensen and Donald Cummings repeated their convictions that parking meters near the Pierce-Merrill parking lot should not operate past 6 p. m.

They also advised against further time limitations in the blocks west of the lot, claiming it would force additional all-day parkers into residential areas south of Brown street.

Can Now Establish Disaster Controls

A disaster control plan for Birmingham has been approved for testing by the city commission.

It will permit Mayor Charles Renfrew and Defense Director Dana Whitman to establish a municipal and volunteer organization to cope with any natural or military emergencies, according to the civil defense ordinance passed last week by the commission.



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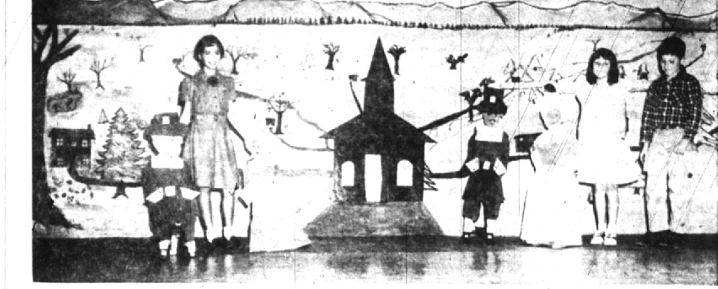
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POSING with the Thanksgiving mural and Pilgrim they helped to create are Torry school pupils Sue Stinson, (left), Sue Weddell, and Frank Engle.

Industrious fourth-graders used water colors to paint 18 foot wide New England background for Pilgrim figures.

High School Business Club Goes to Opera

Members of Birmingham high school's Business club spent Sunday afternoon at the opera, "Love of Three Oranges," at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

The operators followed the matinee with a steak and smorgasbord dinner at Bit of Sweden in Detroit.

The group's special guests for the matinee were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wagner and their daughter, Rebecca, and Mrs. Peter Macke, and Miss Patricia Wilkins.

Walnut Lake Sixth-Graders Tour With Play

WALNUT LAKE—The sixth grade class of Walnut Lake school recently invited mothers to an open house assembly to view its short play, "A Party for the Pilgrims."

The presentation was so successful that the class toured seven Birmingham schools, presenting the play before other children.

Fact included Boby Quick, Terry Unsworth, Robert Rice, Marsha Monks, Susan Smith, Pat Brockway, Carol Klavner, John Bingham, Russell Martin, Darline Davis, Susan Byers and Robert Allen. Raymond Gouger was prompter, Robert Sutton was stage manager and Mrs. Esther Goulier, sixth grade teacher, directed.

Future Teachers Hear Paul Carter

At a recent meeting, Future Teachers of Birmingham high school heard Paul Carter, assistant superintendent of schools, discuss the teaching profession.

Carter spoke on the satisfaction of teaching and career possibilities in the profession.

He told the group that the Birmingham school system plans to make it possible for each junior and senior to visit three grade levels to observe and perhaps obtain actual experience by assisting teachers.



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Pupils Create Pilgrim Scene For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is being observed in a big way in-room 12 at Torry school, where pupils have painted a huge mural that covers the front of the room.

Miss Jane Campion's fourth-graders used water colors to create a colorful 18th century landscape centered with a colonial Pilgrim scene.

The work was accomplished by placing three long strips of paper across the floor, where Tom Fairhart, Terry Heydon, Jane Mackers, and Don Clark applied painting green hills and winter trees with their paint brushes.

Standing before the mural are two Pilgrim couples and an Indian. The 3-600 Pilgrims were cut from Pilgrim figures standing in a field corrugated cardboard and clothed of swack hocks.

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