

Without the spirit of mercy, justice becomes the letter of tyranny. Man never attains anything like his true nature until he leaves his intellectual processes with the wisdom that alone comes from compassion, kindness toward others. The real man reflects love.

The Birmingham Eccentric

Section 4

Thursday, June 14, 1956



ABOUT 2300 boy scouts and explorers from district 1 went on the annual Camporee at Kensington park the weekend of June 2. Contests and competitive games highlighted weekend activities. Franklin scouts David Dillow, (left) Bob Tracy and Dick Barrett prepare shavings for the fire in a pot-boiling contest. The boys were given two matches, but being good scouts, used only one. Jon Cauley, (right) blows on the fire to keep it going . . .



B-1 SCOUTS of the Presbyterian church, line up for the stick relay. Extra poundage really hampers a scout on this trick, as the stick must go over his head, behind him and the scout steps through without losing his grip on the stick . . .



OUR LADY Queen of Martyrs B-29 Scouts pause a moment until their can of soapy water starts to boil. The troop whose can of soapy water boils over first wins. Scouts Bryan Seamm, (left) Richard Labadie, Lawrence Noder, Mike Murphy and Ian Rogosky participated in the contest for the troop . . .

District One Boy Scouts Hold Camporee At Kensington



SCOUT TROOPS also were judged on their campsites. B-17, Kirk-in-the-Hills, had an especially fine set-up. Scouts David Sanborn, (left) Bob Clark, Dale Hargrave, Jim Chamberlain and Denis Alix helped prepare B-17's camp . . .

S-7 SCOUTS in the western community lie down and blow. This makes the fire hotter, and their pot is just about to boil over. S-7 scouts, sponsored by the United Presbyterian church are Bob Chamberlin, (left) Charlie Vogt and Jerry Clixby. Young Danny Bittner, (right) is a sub-scout, went along for the fun . . .



S-8 SCOUTS, East Southfield school, practice a little before the stick relay. Going through is Ronald Cimini, (left) while Larry Mattack, Calvin Rix and Ned Simmons await their turn to test it out.

Parties Original

By VIRGINIA COLE

For a young teen-age girl's party, consider a doll party. This may seem juvenile but girls this age are just saying a final farewell to their doll-days and they get a big kick out of being identified with them again as a group.

Have the guests come dressed as dolls and carrying a large doll or stuffed toy of some kind. This adds fun and character to the party and gives them a chance to use their new-found beauty aids on themselves and still pretend little girls once more.

During the party, collect all the dolls and hide them in different places throughout the house. Hide with each doll, the favor for the guest then tell the girls to hunt for their dolls and listen to their squeals of joy upon finding their favors.

FOR THE INVITATIONS, buy paper dolls at the dime store, cut out a pretty party-like dress for each one and secure it to the doll with scotch tape. On the front of the dress, type out the invitation. This serves as an attractive scrapbook souvenir of the party.

A party-stunt-board might be used for this party—the kind you buy at party stores which have holes to be punched out bearing slips of papers naming a stunt for the guest to do. This type of thing is particularly enjoyed by girls this age.

THEY ALSO LOVE to sing

songs, silly ones, rounds and tongue-twisters. So if you have someone who can play the piano or "uke", have a half-hour sing.

WIND UP THE GAME session with charades which is familiar to all and which they all love to do. If this is a birthday party, you could have a pretty character doll atop the cake and tiny baby dolls on each plate with the ice cream.

All decorations and appointments for this party should be in pastel colors to keep it light and in the "little-girl" mood.



Says the Barrister

You dream of someday publishing a song or story, and it's interesting to know how copyrights protect writers.

It's a cinch I'm no author or playwright, but who knows, but what someday I'll write something original that I'd like to claim as my own.

I'll bet you've had an idea for a song, or poem, or story, too. Thousands of people each year make a stab at it, and wonder about the federal copyright law. These laws protect you against having your work copied.

The most important thing about copyrights is this: Before you publish anything, find out the kind of copyright notice you need for your particular work. There are a number of different rules. If you should publish without proper notice, you lose your rights in the work.

If you should write a book and it's not published, the manuscript is your own personal property. The law protects your rights in that manuscript just as it does other property you own.

For an unpublished book, you need no copyright, and it cannot be registered before publication. On the other hand, the manuscript for a play, lecture, speech or work of art may be copyrighted in manuscript form, even though it has not been published.

Besides his weekly broadcast, he is a member of the managing board of the station as director of music and publicity.

The station, WATC, is fed thru transmission lines connected with the power lines in the college dormitories. All of its programming and technical work is handled by the name of the author or any-

one he selects. Most often the author assigns the copyright to his publisher, who is better set up to guard the rights and grant proper consent to quote from the published work. This is done under a contract between the author and publisher, with the author collecting a fee or royalty.

As in any business or legal transaction, it's best to deal with a reputable, well-established firm if you hold copyrights to material which is acceptable for publication.

In recent years amateur song writers, in particular, frequently have fallen prey to sharp practices on the part of fly-by-night "publishing houses."

BESIDES the works I have mentioned already, here are some other kinds you may copyright: newspapers, maps, photographs, and even those new-fangled three-dimensional works of art and dancing mobiles.

Say, that reminds me: I took some snapshots of the finest grand-in-law in the world (my own of course!). Maybe I should copyright them. I wouldn't want anyone else claiming that boy!

James Barr Is Disc Jockey At Antioch College

James Barr, third-year Antioch college student from Birmingham, has become one of the most popular disc jockeys on the college's intra-campus radio station.

Barr, son of J. Henderson Barr, 287 Willis, spins and narrates a half-hour popular and semi-classical music program each Sunday night. He has named his program "Oldies and Ends," and it is such a hit, for he generally has last-minute pieces to fit into his already planned program.

Besides his weekly broadcast, he is a member of the managing board of the station as director of music and publicity.

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PUBLIC SALES

Not an Auction — All Items Priced

Household Furnishings

Saturday, June 16th, from 10 a.m.

Mr. & Mrs. John M. Singos
Eaton Cross Roads — Bloomfield Hills
(E. of Woodward Ave.)

Sunday, June 17th, from 10 a.m.

Mr. Daniel L. Wells
1057 Parker Ave. — Detroit, Michigan
(N. of E. Jefferson Ave.)

Saturday, June 23rd, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cashin
552 University, Grosse Pointe
(moving to Florida)

Sunday, June 24th, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christiansen
1040 Audubon Rd., Grosse Pointe Park
(moving to Florida)

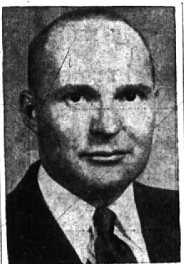
SALES CONDUCTED BY

H. O. McNIERNEY
Appraiser 424 Book Building
WOODWARD 1-9085



Area CAP Cadets Honored

SELECTED to receive flight scholarship awards from the Michigan wing of the Civil Air Patrol, the three Birmingham CAP cadets pictured will receive 10 hours of dual flight instruction from any approved flight school of their choice. Standing are 2nd Lt. Joan Tillotson, 19, of Franklin, and Sgt. Jim Bohan, 18, of Birmingham. Kneeling is Pfc. Robin Tillotson, 17, of Birmingham. Scholarships were awarded to 92 outstanding cadets in Michigan.



ROY M. WEST has announced his candidacy for Oakland county register of deeds on the republican ticket. West, 35-year-old World War II veteran, has been Berkeley's constable for the past four years. Other public service includes four years as an Oakland county sheriff's deputy. He formerly owned cab companies in Berkeley and Royal Oak. Married and the father of two children, he resides in Berkeley.



Donate Books to Library

LOOKING OVER some of the 89 books recently presented to Baldwin public library by the Friends of the Library are (from left) Berrien C. Ketchum, the group's president, and Richard E. Henne, membership chairman. The 49 adult and 40 juvenile books were on display at the library last week. Friends of the Library, an organization of men and women dedicated to maintaining the library's high cultural standard, makes the gift of books annually. Miss Jeanne Lloyd, head librarian, counsels the group on the books' selection.



Of the total estimated population of 3,515,000 for 1955 in the Detroit Metropolitan Area comprising Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, an estimated 542,000 or 15.7% live in Oakland County according to the Oakland County Planning Commission.