

Student Fashion Show and Exhibit Bring Parents to Bloomfield High

Photo Story by RUTH ANNE SILBAR

Largest crowd ever to attend a Bloomfield Hills Parent-Teacher Organization meeting came out to view Bloomfield Hills high school students' work in homemaking, art and shop classes displayed at the PTO April meeting.

ON TABLES in the school cafeteria were toys, book stands, lamps, jewelry, ceramics and needlework. On vertical racks were oil paintings, pastels and watercolors. At one end of the cafeteria, visitors were served punch, coffee and many kinds of cookies made by girls in the cooking classes.

PARENTS then went to the gym where over 100 girls modeled their dresses, skirts and blouses made in sewing class. Against the background and props of a drug store counter, girls came on stage and to the piano accompaniment played by Arthur Plaxton, walked down the long aisle in the gym to show the outfits they made.

INSTRUCTORS Mrs. Joyce Steinback, homemaking; Donald Dennis, art instructor and Varce Murray, shop teacher, were pleased with this opportunity to display their pupils' talents. Bloomfield Hills' new high school building with its adequate facilities, has made it possible for these classes to expand their programs.



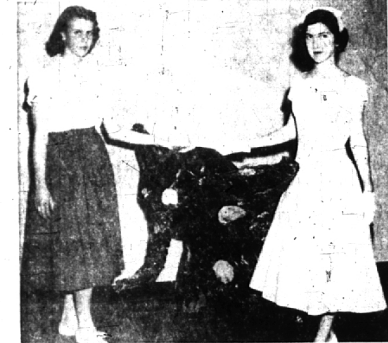
VARCE MURRAY, shop teacher, prepares the display of articles made by shop students. The handsome driftwood lamp was made by eighth grader Dan Riley. These lamps, Murray explains, are not difficult to make, but to get a good-looking lamp, you have to start with a good-looking piece of driftwood.



JUDY DUNCAN, a senior, was commentator for the homemaking fashion show. She wore a charcoal grey flannel dress, accented with white pique collar and cuffs.



MISS JOYCE STEINBACK (left), homemaking teacher at Bloomfield Hills high school, adjusts Barbara Schulte's dress before the homemaking style show.



SALLY WECKLER (left), eighth grade student and Penny Bell, 10th grader, pose with a paper mache Dumpling (with eyelashes) made by the art department. Sally modeled an aqua and white checked dress while Penny wore a pink blouse and brown print cotton skirt.

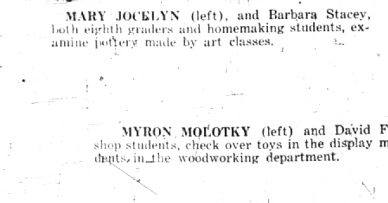


IN A SWEET-SHOP setting, girls modeled outfits made in homemaking classes. Barbara Schulte (left) seventh grader, wore a turquoise cotton print skirt, white blouse and matching gloves. Kathie Naughton, seventh grade, displayed her sheath dress with an oriental influence while Jacquie Trombley, a senior, wore a simple, unsophisticated blue and white checked gingham.

BARBARA LITTLE, eighth grader, who enjoys roller skating, made this skating outfit as her homemaking project.



MARY JOCELYN (left), and Barbara Stacey, both eighth graders and homemaking students, examine pottery made by art classes.



MYRON MOLOTKY (left) and David Frahm, auto shop students, check over toys in the display made by students in the woodworking department.

Parties Original

By VIRGINIA COLE

Have you ever tried a tin-can, pancake breakfast? This is great fun and keeps everyone busy all the time at the party. With spring weather here, this party is ideal for getting out and enjoying the crisp morning air.

Plan for two or three people to a can for this operation so go to any restaurant and ask for their empty number 10 cans. Get as many as you'll need for your group. Cans will take some preparation. Select only cans that have the tops completely cut off.

YOU CAN PREPARE them all yourself or ask some of your intended guests to prepare some for you. Turn can upside down. Near the top, at one side, cut about an inch square with tin shears. Cut it near the rim, cutting just three sides, then turn the flap upward. This will protect your pancakes from the smoke.

At the bottom of the opposite side of the can, cut a square right out of the can about 4" x 5". Cut it just about an eighth of an inch above where the can top has previously been removed. This leaves the rim as an edge to balance the can on the ground so it won't tip.

ALSO, PREVIOUS to the party, you and as many others as you can enlist, have gathered dry twigs about the size of a pencil. Have large quantities of these as they burn fast and the fire must constantly be replenished.

The menu will be oranges, pancakes and bacon, coffee or hot chocolate.

Mix enough prepared pancake mix to serve your crowd and put it in a large container for transporting. Take also several small pitchers or spouted cups so the

batter can be distributed in these and poured from them. Have bacon strips cut in halves. Take coffee or chocolate all ready to serve.

SELECT A SITE for this party that is bare ground where several small fires can be built such as along a lake shore, bare corner of a playground or gravel pit.

With guests grouped two or three to a can, have them set cans on ground bottom side up, with top window facing away from wind. Through the door at bottom of can, have them lay a fire with as small amount of paper beneath a mound of twigs. Let the fire burn and keep feeding it until top of can is hot.

On can, place one-half strip of bacon and let it fry. This makes the grease for the pancake. As soon as bacon is done, pour batter for cake on can from spouted cup or pitcher.

THIS IS ALL there is to it but it is fun and are those cakes delicious! While fires are beginning and bacon is cooking, eat oranges. Naturally you have brought along paper plates, knives and forks, butter and syrup, oil, wax, and cups.

Be sure to keep feeding the fire. It burns down rapidly and must be kept hot for success with your cooking. One person should act as fire-tender and the other cook at each can.

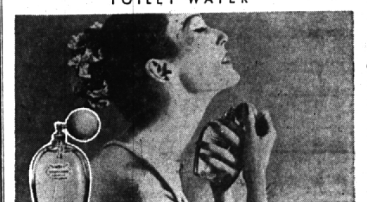
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