

Library Friends Announce 1956-7 Program Series

Subjects of current cultural interest will be discussed by distinguished guests for the 1956-1957 program series of the Friends of Baldwin public library.

Programs of arts and humanities at Wayne State university, Dr. Ernest Scheyer begins the series Oct. 23 in the library auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Basing much of his talk on an extensive European tour last summer, Dr. Scheyer will discuss "Architectural Impressions of Europe Today." He will use color slides to illustrate his talk, which is open to the public.

Literary critic Virginia Peterson will discuss "Books in Profile" when she appears Nov. 27 at 8:15 p.m. at Birmingham high school theatre.

BECAUSE OF ITS appeal for all who have seen it and interest to those who have not, "The Red Shoes" will be presented at Birmingham high school's little theatre Jan. 15 at 8:15 p.m. The award-winning technician film features famous ballet stars and sequences.

A panel of distinguished authors, Harriet Arnow, Sylvia Cooper and General S. L. A. Marshall, will discuss their experiences in writing and publishing at the Friends' March 12 meeting. The 8:15 p.m. panel discussion will be held in the library auditorium.

Because of limited seating capacity, the last three meetings will be open only to friends of the Baldwin public library.

Michigan Party Chairmen Jab At Opposition

In a debate between Neil Staebler, Democratic state central committee chairman, and his Republican counterpart, John Fekken, presented by the Birmingham League of Women Voters Monday afternoon, verbal jabs were aimed at opposing political parties.

Staebler's main point centered on the Republican foreign policy, which he stated was "one of the most serious reasons for a change of administration."

The Republican's importance of the individual and the importance of the free enterprise system was Fekken's main theme.

REPUBLICANS injected politics into foreign policy, Staebler said. He deplored the "bluff and bluster" and charged Republicans were creating an "unjustifiable sense of complacency." In rebuttal, Fekken stated Democrats give no comprehensive method of handling foreign policy "although they're good at criticizing."

Fekken, in debate, pointed out the differences between the two parties, Democrats, he said, do things for individuals by doing it for the masses and express an anti-business sentiment. Staebler said his party is concerned about the people and declared the Republican cabinet is identified with big business.

The debate, before an overflow crowd, ended with a plea by both speakers for everyone to register and vote in the November elections.

Kingswood to Open Classes for Adults On Tuesday Nights

The first session of the Kingswood night school will open its classrooms to the adult community Oct. 2, it was announced this week by headmistress Marion Goodale.

Four two-hour courses slated for 12 Tuesday evening sessions are contemporary literature, taught by Elizabeth Bennett; French conversation taught by Kathryn M. Myers; music appreciation by Bertha Siefert, and Oriental culture by Charlotte Ormond and W. R. Ussell.

Enrollment may be made in advance in person at Kingswood night school, or by mail to Kingswood night school, Bloomfield Hills.

Russell Found Guilty of Charge

Clark Russell, 32, of Utica, was found guilty in Birmingham municipal court Friday on charges of disorderly conduct.

Ordered by Judge John J. Gadd to pay a \$25 fine and \$5 costs or serve 10 days in Oakland county jail, Russell chose the jail sentence. Det. L. Merin Holmquist said charges against Russell resulted from attempts to molest two small girls in 1953. He was apprehended when police checked a license number reported by three alert girls who were approached by him recently.

Will Double Check Who Owns Street

Before Birmingham city commission proceeds on a request for vacation of unused Highland View drive, it wants to know to whom the street now belongs and to whom it would revert if vacated.

Some question exists in minds of property owners whether the street actually is public property. They feared to have a record search made.

Island View drive runs along the west bank of the Rouge river between Brookside and Park streets. The vacated street would be used for parking at the rear of commercial buildings on N. Woodward.

Home from Germany

Richard D. Fitzhugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Fitzhugh of Tupper avenue, has returned from Germany, where he spent the past year in the Armed Forces.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM MAYOR JAMES ALLEN had a special seat for Friday's successful civil defense parade here. As the city's mayor, he automatically gets front row reviewing stand. But Friday night, his special-special seat was the car in which he rode: Chrysler Corp.'s 26-foot, cream-colored "Presidential Car." This "open" job, which drew the gasps of the crowd, was taken over by President Eisenhower. Last time in a parade saw the king and queen of Greece riding in it in Boston.

A REVIEW of Birmingham's commission policy regarding special assessments is scheduled for discussion at Monday's regular meeting. Commissioners have been given City Manager Harold Schone's recommendations, and are studying them this week.

JUST TO SHOW YOU what a good correspondent Marie Eisenhower is, we submit the recent experience of local and other members of the Michigan Cystic Fibrosis association as evidence. The organization, mentioned in another story in this week's Eccentric, recently sent a telegram to the First Lady expressing appreciation for her action in obtaining admission to a hospital for a tiny cystic fibrosis patient. Within five days after the wife was sent, the group received a handwritten note of thanks from Mrs. Eisenhower. State Senator William Bloomfield, Republican candidate for Congress, is active in the C-F association, serving on its board of trustees. Unlike many of the group's members, Bloomfield does not have a child afflicted by the dread disease. Another active C-F association member is Ben Roberts, general manager of Schutz Motors, Inc., in Birmingham. The Roberts family lost two children from C-F.

LOADED with BLOSSOMS and extremely healthy-looking are four chrysanthemum plants in our editorial office window box, nodding their cheerful yellow heads to passersby and greeting folks coming in with news items. These "Yellow Supremes" were presented to The Eccentric by Howard Crawford, the Franklin flower grower, who since his retirement has specialized in growing iris and chrysanthemums.

YOU LEARN SOMETHING new every day. When a neighbor of George Herrick, 398 Argyle, called to tell us about Mr. Herrick's beautiful Easter lily that's blooming away in his garden, we agreed with the caller that it probably was quite unusual. When we mentioned this to The Eccentric's garden writer, Mrs. Alice Burlingame, she assured us this is the dividend not too many people know about, but it's available to all who take their Easter lily plant out of doors in the spring and plant in half shade. Come fall, it'll bloom again, she says.

WASHTEAW COUNTY road commissioners warn motorists not to travel the Pontiac Trail from South Lyons to Ann Arbor, as the road at the present time is under construction. Those going to see the U of M football games should figure out another route, as the road will be unsuitable for traffic throughout the fall season.

"OUTDOOR LIVING Nine Months a Year" is the feature of the Robert Eddy's home at 4721 Heather Lane, West Bloomfield, written up in the October issue of the American Home. Of contemporary design, shaped much like a letter Z, with patio between the strokes, local architect Glen Paulsen let the contour of the land help decide the shape and placement of the house. Dale Doehr, interior designer, played the major role in choosing colors for comfortable living. The interior of the whole house is finished in white plaster and white painted woodwork, with an occasional partition of natural redwood or a wall painted pale blue or green.

BEING A WANDERER has some delightful rewards. Such as the delicious blueberry pie The Eccentric's nature columnist, Mrs. Lydia King Frehse, recently brought this Wanderer who edits her column. Just imagine sweet wild blueberries, freshly plucked from the Michigan north woods. Then conjure up the flavor of them baked in a Pennsylvania Dutch style fruit pie, with a sour cream custard poured over the fruit. Now you can see what we mean about rewards! Mrs. Frehse says she brought the recipe from her hometown of Sterling, Ohio, where favorite recipes were often those of nearby Pennsylvania Dutch neighbors.

SO IMPRESSED was John C. Ackerman, 1500 Henrietta, with the Birmingham police system of safety violation notices for bike riders, that he took to work with him the notice his son received. His co-workers at William C. Roney company in Detroit looked at the blue ticket and heard Ackerman relate what a good lesson it had taught his son, John, Jr. Now Ackerman's associates are recommending to their local police the Birmingham system of issuing notices without fines to children seen practicing unsafe habits on their bikes.

FAVORITE PASTIME of youngsters who attended a "Little Country Fair" Saturday was throwing wet sponges at the faces of their friends who volunteered to serve at the sponge-throwing booth. Recipients of the dripping sponges were Jimmy Moore, Bobby Heller, Billy Erickson, Ricky Brown, Gordon Engelbrecht, Johnny Martin and Billy Hartman. They did it all for charity. The West Birmingham Junior Players made \$30 from the fair they held on Berwyn street, and voted to give \$20 to the Red Cross. The enterprising youngsters had a white elephant booth, a bake sale booth (where goods sold so fast mothers didn't have a chance to buy their cakes back), a ghost house, and a novelty booth. The feminine fund-raisers were Dotty Jean Bychinsky, Peggy Bychinsky, Pat Dasey, Julie Erickson, Mary Ann Hartman, Carol Jane Hollingshead, Kristin Jaynes, Susy Mays, Mary Jane Purdy, Linda Rettray, and Judy Rockwell.

Jay Cees Invite Men Under 36 To Event Tonight

Holding their membership kick-off tonight at Sylvan Glen golf club, the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce has invited interested men under the age of 36 to attend the 8:30 p.m. event.

A large turnout of present and prospective members is expected to view the Stanley cup play-off finale, narrated by Bud Lynch. Refreshments will be served.

The Jay Cees, a community service organization, last "making Birmingham a better place to live" their basic aim. Along with other projects such as sponsorship of last week's Civil Defense week and the flag display campaign, Jay Cees are interested in assisting needy children.

Bloomfield Board Authorizes Sale Of School Bonds

BLOOMFIELD — Legal machinery was started Tuesday night by the Bloomfield Hills board of education to sell \$2,765,000 in recently voted school bonds.

Application will be filed by Sept. 30 and school board expects approval from the municipal finance commission by the middle of November, at which time the board will review the bond market.

Decision will be made at that time to split the sale of bonds into blocks to be sold as needed, or if the market is favorable, to sell the entire amount at once.

Driveways and parking lots of the district's four schools will be blacktopped this fall, the board decided, giving the road to low bidder Detroit Concrete Products to start work immediately. Cost will be approximately \$21,000.

Acquisition of a junior high school site in the northwest section of the school district, was discussed, but no action taken.

Pond Cleaning To Take Longer Than Hoped For

Cleaning of Nixon pond will start by Oct. 15 and be completed by next June 1, Asst. Birmingham City Manager Robert Kenning reported this week.

Diking would start this fall, but dredging will have to wait until next May 1, the contractor told him, Kenning said.

Thirty-five residents along the pond and the Rouge river for two years have been negotiating with the city to end an odor problem resulting from operation of the sewage disposal plant some yards upstream.

Both city and property owners had hoped most of the work would be finished late this fall.

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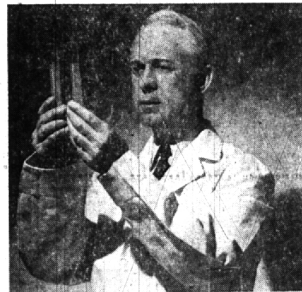
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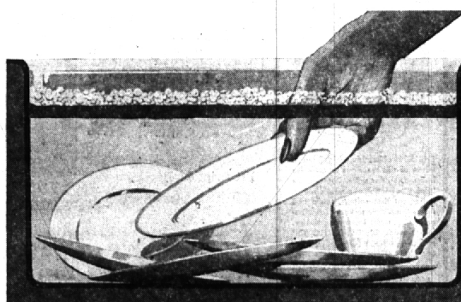
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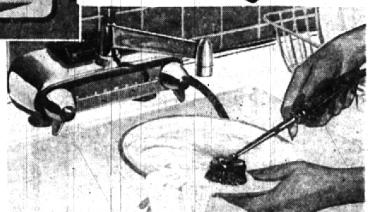


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Cushing to Speak

Birmingham High-Twelve club will have George W. Cushing, former moderator of the radio program "In Our Opinion," as guest speaker Monday night. Cushing will speak on his experience, as a program moderator at the 8:30 p.m. meeting at Birmingham Community House.

Dr. Ott in Chicago

Dr. Harold A. Ott of Lake Park drive is the guest speaker today at the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, held in conjunction with the American Hospital Association. His topic is "Obstetrical Anesthesia."

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