

Students Bake, Work, Wash Cars For AFS Fair

The American field service drive to bring two foreign exchange students to Birmingham high school began recently.

The rivalry among juniors was especially keen, because the top two money-making homerooms will have the Tom and Holy of 1958 in their homeroom.

During the eight day drive students sampled baked goods from the homerooms of Charles Buell, Miss Gladys Holloway, William Sweeney, and John Petrakis.

COMBINING BAKE SALE and car wash were Mrs. Mary Hartwick and Miss Dorothy Young's homeroom, which also provided dancing for the waiting customers.

Miss Betty Perzovna's homeroom earned money by selling


sophomore slaves to upper classmen.

Miss Barbara Thom's homeroom ran a car wash in the new parking lot, guaranteeing an A-1 job and turning in over \$130.

"A DIME A SHINE" was the slogan of Mrs. Celia Ransom's homeroom.

Robert Richard's homeroom showed a technical movie of the Turkey day games, complete with narration and commercial by Coach Carl Lemie.

Harold Newcomb's homeroom sold multi-colored pencils. Mrs. Margaret Nichols made teachers' lunches at three for a dollar. Miss Alice Price's homeroom had a little white elephant sale, guessed the number of elbow macaroni in a jar, and auctioned off discard items in Miss Price's closet.



it figures

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SCHOOL NEWS

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"Now in most chemistry classes, this is known as the 'trial and error' method."

Survey Reveals B'ham Students, Parents Favor UMT

A recent survey by members of Carl Lemie's history classes showed that the majority of those questioned were in favor of a universal military training program.

The survey included students, teachers, practice teachers, parents, and clergymen in Birmingham.

Results were reviewed Saturday in a radio discussion, with Mr. Lemie as moderator.

The general opinion of those surveyed was that they were not in favor of the present system and felt that a UMT program was needed. They said that students in college with ability should be exempt from the draft, except in national emergency.

Another opinion expressed was that the program should not be carried on for boys still in high school.

Serving on the panel were Bill Muenchinger, Ed Busch, Diane Kennedy, Jim London, Bill Buck and Virginia Ison.

Cicerone Welcomes New BHS Students

A netball dinner sponsored by Cicerone in the Maple room recently welcomed new students to Birmingham high school.

After the dinner Cicerone members spoke on activities and clubs in the school and other students obtained the group.

Committee planning the affair were Annette LeMossner, entertainer; Carol Breakard, arrangement; Mary Slater, Maria McFarland, food; and Carol Donaldson, name tags.

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Cranbrook Corridor

By KEN CAMERON

College board examinations will be taken Saturday, by all members of the junior class and some seniors, between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The examinations are necessary for entrance into many colleges and the results play an important part in the honors made by admissions officials. Aptitude tests are taken in the morning by each student, while during the afternoon achievement tests, covering specific subjects are given to students who wish them.

Juniors take the tests to become familiar with this type of college entrance exam for next year.

Mr. Whitney Sevin has produced many award winning art students in his fine arts classes at Cranbrook. In the 30th annual scholarship Art awards contest, James Bergeson, Kendall Clark, David Krosch and Jim Washburn won gold keys.

Receiving honorable mention were Larry Henry, Andy Billeaden, Ben Aurand, Henry Angel, Harry Butler, Steve Brown, Charles Hubbard, Bill Angel, Bob Boehler, Mike Barone, Bob Klein, Jeff Mitchell, John Miller and John Applehoff.

Tomorrow night, the last skating party of the winter season will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The increasing popularity and expected improvement in operation should make the new \$100,000 rink a scene of even more activities next fall and winter.

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A dog graduating from a local obedience class said, "Phew! I'm glad that's over! And now my master heels quite well."

A word about early fertilizing in the yard—The lawn will require from 6 to 7 lb. of nitrogen per 100 sq. ft. during the growing season. This means one should apply 2 lbs. of WOODRUFF'S GRO SOD, AGRICO for TURF or STADLER'S TRIPLE X in the Spring, again in June and again in the Fall. This will cause plenty of root growth for sturdy plants, plenty of top growth which is essential (since even a week we cut off the tops which are the natural manufacturing elements for the production of plant food, etc.) and a good color.

The first application can be spread whenever you feel like it—BUT—if you do it before the grass begins to grow you do not have worry about burning the foliage.

P.S. One can use other analyses of fertilizer but if the proper amount of nitrogen is applied they will cost from 50% to 100% more than the 10-6-4.

Now for a jaunt around the yard and a few tips on March activities.

1. Pruning of fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, berry bushes and especially grape vines should be completed. Remember that the flowering shrubs should be pruned for thinning/rather than shape, otherwise you will remove a lot of branch terminals and their concomitant (accompanying) blooms. Shaping and cutting back should be done after the blooming season.
2. Dormant or "Sleeping" Spray. It is obvious from the size of our stock that many of you are dormant with regard to the application of this very important spray for fruits, shrubs, trees, roses, etc. Be sure that it is applied so that there will ensue at least 12 hours BEFORE freezing temperatures set in and BEFORE growth begins and buds are showing.
3. We have some pieces of heavy BURLAP (10" x 60") for use in hooking rigs, 10c each.
4. DO NOT hurry to uncover the shrubs, perennials and bulbs. Oh! You didn't cover them when the ground was frozen? Well, they can still be covered and probably should, if the ground is still hard, with MARSH HAY or PEAT MOSS. A lot of damage will be prevented.
5. Following animals can be started in the house now—Phlox drummondii, cosmos, aster, snap dragon, salpiglossis, zinnia, verbena, ageratum, salvia, scabiosa, nasturtium, stock, gailardinia, chrysanthemum, moonflower, petunias, etc./et cetera.
6. Start CANNAS in large pots in a warm cellar or room.
7. Newly rooted cuttings are best potted in soil low in nitrogen. When well started feed lightly just before moving to larger containers.
- 7(a) Back to fertilizers a moment. We forgot to mention that the perennial beds, asparagus, bulbs, etc., will benefit greatly if a dressing of Stadler's Gard-N-Fro (1-12-1) or Agrico's Garden (5-10-5) is applied at a rate of 1 lbs. to 100 sq. ft. BEFORE the frost leaves the ground. Some goes for roses, except the material should be Stadler's Rose Food (7-8-4).
8. Plant parsnip and turnip seeds now so they will be sure to rot. Dig up parsnips that were left in the ground over Winter. Why? Don't ask us why. Some people just do it!
9. DO IT NOW! Get these jobs out of the way so they won't get in your way when you should be playing golf, fishing, or attending a the dance.

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