

By JULIE HOOVER
A going away party was given recently at the home of Pat Fuller in honor of Dave Randolph, who moved to Ohio. Saying goodbye were Sue Con-

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Looks At Books

They came by busloads to see the newest books for children at the Baldwin public library this week and last. Here fifth grade pupils of Mrs. Esther Golliber at Torry school look over some of the 150 new children's books on special display during the library's celebration of national book week. Each youngster was given a "wish list" on which he could write the names of books

he would like to check out of the library later. Over 1400 school children visited the library, heard children's librarian Dorothy O'Neill discuss new books for children, then browsed through the displays. Forty classes of third through sixth grade children in public and parochial schools within Birmingham's city limits visited the library.

Bloomfield Hills Billboard

By ANDREE GALLAUDET And SUSAN SUNDBERG
On the Bloomfield Hills agenda is the senior class play, "Penay." It is to be presented tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

A pep assembly took place Friday afternoon before our last game against Brighton. Rather than just having the cheerleaders direct the affair, a skit was presented by some of the students.

It began with Jim Kuras portraying television's "man in the street." He interviewed Jim Fleming, a hitchhiker; Maryann Ogur, who played Marilyn Monroe; and Joan Sachs, a supposed Brighton player, all of whom were naturally going to the game.

The assembly was then turned over to Amy Miller, who characterized Mr. Don Hoff, the coach. She presented the "team": Punch Lindbloom, Sue Boyd, Gay Firth, Andy GallauDET, Bobbie Blumensfeld, Patti Van Vurst, Diane Diamond, Carole Smith, Barb Van Dyk, Theo MacMans, and Linda Dewey, and Sue Fry, the waterboy.

The "team" went through various plays and drills, then six boys, complete with the cheerleaders' skirts, led the student body in a few rousing cheers. The "cheerleaders" included: Jim Kearney, Mark Miller, Tom Sharp, Bill Martin, Ted MacMans, and Jack Ketchner.

Birmingham High School Bulletins

By JULIE HOOVER and STEVE TAYLOR

Birmingham high school has joined the National Association of Student Councils, an association which provides for the interchange of ideas between schools throughout the United States. This begins the first step in the possible unification of high schools in Michigan.

Junior Musicals, a music interest club, made plans at its meeting last week to serenade several hospitals with Christmas carols. The club also will be giving a program for a meeting at First Methodist church in December.

Third year French classes were given a chance to show both their skill in French and their general knowledge last week. The class played tick-tack-toe with questions in French made up by themselves and by the teacher, Mr. Coock. The prize was a bottle of grape juice, remembrance of which to a bottle of wine was only a coincidence. The BHS football team closed

out a fine season last Friday, tying Royal Oak Dondoro, 15-15. The Maples have been well supported this year by a student body that was really an excellent one with respect to school spirit. Let's carry on this spirit throughout the year in whatever events, athletic or otherwise, in which our school participates.

Birmingham students were entertained by three well-known cartoonists at a recent assembly. Al Posner, author of "Sweeney and Son", Vernon Greene, author of "Bringing up Father", and Michael Berry, author of "Berry's Babes", demonstrated their skills by drawing impressions of members of the audience, as well as their own special characters.

Don Andree provided background music on the piano during the program.

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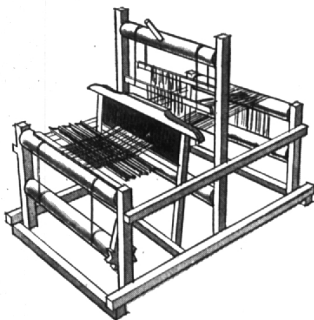
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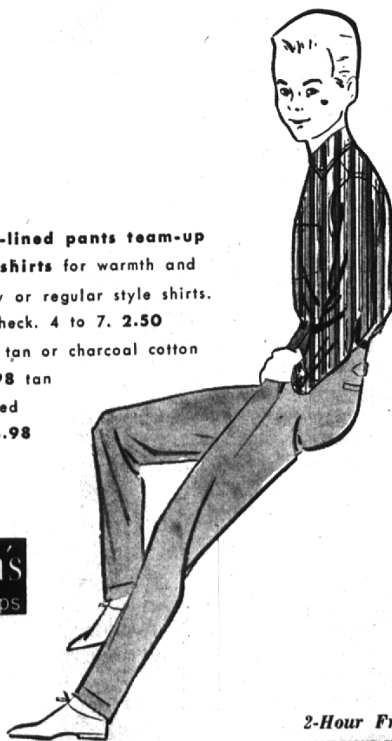
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