

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

They worked so hard completing it that Derby junior high school eighth graders got tired of a model of Birmingham's first Community House. They took the little model, constructed to look like a school paper on a community service, to Mrs. Ewald Shaeffer, Community House director. Said Mrs. Shaeffer to Barbara Mills and Linda Penak, "What do I have to do to get this?" Replied the girls, "We'll give it to you, we're sick of it!" The model can be seen in the Community House office, and will be used at fund drive time to remind donors what their gifts can and have already done. For, to quote a sentence from the girls' paper, "There are only about three other community houses in the United States supported entirely by voluntary contributions."

Some Birmingham boys scouts gave firemen and police assistance at Saturday's Arlington drive home fire. Scoutmaster James T. Downey, 1408 S. Bates, was driving members of his troop to the Cranbrook fair when he passed the fire and stopped to offer aid. Downey and the youngsters helped officers control the crowds.

Like to see the Tigers play tonight of the 20th (Yankees) or 7th (Red Sox) of this month? The Birmingham YMCA, as a courtesy to its members, has tickets for both games available for purchase. They must be bought by next Wednesday, reports Ed Kirbert, executive secretary.

Even at this late date, you won't have any trouble entering your boy in a YMCA camp this summer, according to local "Y" executive secretary. Oddly enough, Kirbert reports the YMCA girls' camps at Camp Mahan-fo-Tah-See. Four other camps with varying fees still have room.

Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Mosley reported to the city

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Ordinarily a mistake costs money, unless it is someone else's mistake. If, for example, you happen to need a thick, luxurious rug you can save money because of mistakes made at the mill. Best Carpet Co. has bought the accumulated mistakes of the past six months of a mill that makes handmade carpets. These mistakes result from rugs being ordered the wrong size, wrong shape, wrong color. There is nothing wrong with the rugs themselves. In fact, they are beautiful. You can buy the color and size. For example,

commission Monday night that there was less confusion and misunderstanding results when traffic regulations apply 24 hours a day. Therefore, he believes no left turn restrictions should not be relaxed where Henrietta, Bates, and Pierce intersect. City Commissioner William Roberts, who feels there's no sense to such a restriction when there are such light traffic volumes during evening and night hours, asked commission discussion be delayed till next week. He wants a full commission present. He would have been outnumbered, he felt, had a vote been taken on the matter Monday night.

With one member on the East Coast, a second on the West Coast, and a third somewhere in the Middle West, all almost ready to go, the Monday night like the Birmingham city commission for the second time in its history would not meet because it lacked a quorum. At eight o'clock, Mayor Pro Tem Henry Denyes told the audience, "Bear with us for a few more minutes till we see if we will be doing any business tonight." Three minutes later, Commissioner Florence Willett burst into the room with "Get you're all glad to see me tonight!" And the meeting got under way with the roll call.

Birmingham frenzied got another thank you note this week. Writer was Mrs. J. W. Martin, 188 Townsend. She expressed her appreciation for the speed, early morning quiet approach, well-organized and efficient cleanup of an April 29 fire at her home.

Because the street name changes in mid-block, Birmingham city commissioners are planning to extend Lakeside further south and east to Baldwin. This would eliminate the "Do the girls go to the rugged outdoor life more than the boys?" This Wanderer asked Kirbert. Answer is no. There just happen to be far more camp facilities for the boys. Only two weeks at Camp Mahan-fo-Tah-See. Four other camps with varying fees still have room.

Jill Matthews Goes Abroad For Summer
M. Jill Matthews is going abroad for the 1958 summer program of the Experiment in International Living. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Matthews of 425 Grove road, Bloomfield Hills. Jill will visit Sweden. She will leave June 23 on the Arusa Kulin from Montreal, Canada.

The Experiment in International Living is an independent, nonprofit, educational organization maintaining offices in 23 countries with its United States headquarters in Putney, Vt.

Students spend two months with The Experiment, in groups of ten. A trained leader is in charge of each group. During the first month they live with a carefully selected family in another land; learning its customs, learning to adjust to a new country as a son or daughter of the host family.

The second month is spent exploring the country with the young people of host families accompanying the American group as guests.

Honored at U of D

"Businessman of the Year" of the title bestowed last week upon Bill Michaels, 242 Woodberry, Bloomfield Hills. Michaels, vice-president and managing director of B.K.T. Inc., was presented the award by the University of Detroit's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business and professional fraternity. University of Detroit President, the very Rev. Celestus J. Steiner, made the presentation. "We at U of D urge our students to think independently and creatively and to act accordingly," said Fr. Steiner, adding in selecting Michaels as their "Businessman of the Year," the fraternity recognized these concepts personified.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN
Should Zone Law Prohibit Piano Lessons in Home?
To the Editor:
A situation exists in our fair city which should be brought to the attention of each and every man who calls himself a citizen of Birmingham.

All of us are aware of the need for zoning laws within these city limits in order to protect the desired residential character of our community.
These laws were established in order that one resident should not suffer loss of this suburban pleasure through the erection of buildings too close to his own, set up an engine repair shop in his yard, or a place of business in the neighborhood upon the property value or aesthetic enjoyment of his own premises.

B'ham JA Firms End Schedule

Eight miniature Junior Achievement companies from Birmingham have liquidated their assets, declared dividends to stockholders and gone out of business. The firms, operating on an eight night liquidation schedule recently, some local JA firms, however, closed their businesses before the official closing date.

This year some 150 teenagers from Birmingham joined the "learn by doing" business education program and were successful in their first experience of actually running regular small business concerns.

Like all publicly owned companies, JA firms depended upon stock sales for capitalization. Selling the public shares of company stock at the cost enabled Achievers to buy raw materials for their diminutive concerns. Most JA companies in Birmingham capitalized for \$150.

LOCATED IN Birmingham since 1953, JA has been growing steadily both in popularity and achievement. Birmingham is one of the Southeastern Michigan now operates 14 business centers in a total of 5,500 forward-looking teenagers in the southeastern Michigan area.

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BIRMINGHAM YMCA
Further details on these items may be obtained by contacting the "Y".

Arthur Blakeley, lawyer company officer, was elected chairman of the Birmingham YMCA committee of management Monday. Serving with him will be vice-chairman Mrs. John C. L. Cowen; secretary, Robert E. Kirkpatrick. Secretary will be the new executive secretary when he is named. Lath Cowen continues as chairman of the budget and finance committee. Members of the executive committee include the above plus Del Ingram, William Gordon and Mrs. Bernice Reule.

The Birmingham YMCA committee of management Monday in honor of Edwin P. Kirbert, who is serving July 1 after a service of 12 years with the local branch as executive secretary. This honor will be the Ed Kirbert room and will be furnished by members of the local community.

The committee also selected the week of Sept. 7 as "National Heart Month" and which then will be open and in operation.

Birmingham Council of Churches and the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches honor Ed Kirbert with small testimonial gatherings for his work with both groups. His fellow YMCA secretaries gave him a copy of the book "In God We Trust" by Howard Cousins.

The "Y" still has openings for all periods in both formal camps and in its day camp and Little Giants programs. Most periods are still open for girls at Clear Lake camp. There is also ample room for camp fishing trips are available by telephoning the "Y".

Local Pediatrician Honored at Wheaton College Exercises
Dr. Ruth Kraft Strohschein, Wheaton '27, was honored by the Wheaton college alumni association with their annual "alumnae of the year" award at Monday's commencement exercises. She resides at 655 Hamilton road, Birmingham. She was selected for her outstanding service to society as a doctor of pediatrics.

Franklin Players Light Up Sky

The Franklin village players' production of Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky" warmed the tent theater as well as the hearts of a large and appreciative audience Saturday evening. Directed by Nita Hard, it featured a fine cast—all the members giving thoroughly spirited performances.

Because the day concerns the antics of a group of adolescents and their relationship to a "green room," it proved again to be durable and hilarious.

THEATER-IN-THE-ROUND may have its limitations, but provides an intimacy of actor-audience relationship and a freedom of movement on-stage that was all but squelched by the advent of the proscenium. Lending itself equally well to both tragic and comic vehicles, theater-in-the-round proved here to be a particularly effective background for this highly polished theater-farce.

Exits and entrances were informally and frankly made by the cast which utilized to good effect the often intimidating prospect of playing to an audience which literally surrounds the stage.

Directed by Patricia Newhall, formerly of Birmingham and now of Cranbrook Summer Theatre, Federico Garcia Lorca's poetical tragedy "Blood Wedding" has concluded its second month at the Actor's Playhouse on New York's Seventh Avenue.

According to Miss Newhall this is the longest run of any Lorca play in America, and if the present run continues for another three weeks may be the longest run ever given a major work by the famed Spanish realist who lost his life in the war against the Spanish Fascists.

HIGHLY RAISED by all New York critics, Miss Newhall's director gained particular audience approval Garcia Lorca's poetical tragedy "Blood Wedding" has concluded its second month at the Actor's Playhouse on New York's Seventh Avenue.

At CRANBROOK Summer Theatre School she was a student for five years and taught for two years in the intermediate division. The young director graduated from Kingswood School and worked for four years in Erieview under the direction of Carl G. Wonnberger.

National Honor Chapter Formed At Hills High
Twenty Bloomfield Hills juniors and seniors were initiated into the newly organized Bloomfield Hills chapter of the National Honors Society last week.

The chapter, organized this spring, was sponsored by the Birmingham high school honor society.

Initiated were Lucile Barnes, Phillenore Drummond, Lawrence Erdman, Andrea Gallaudet, Barbara Irvine, Elizabeth Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Laurel Kimbrough, Howard Kitchel, Louise Miller, Janet Morrison, Sandra Summey, Thomas Ode, William Rosebar, Shirley Smith, Bonnie Taylor, Barbara VanDyk and Joan VanderMeer.

Madre was suitably dense as William Gallagher, and the Bob Shriners played by Pat Byers, who carried her part with overall good effect.

ARCHIE McARDRELL as the weepy Carleton Fitzgerald was exceedingly effective. Dick Pass as the young playwright, Peter Sloan, provided the one serious addition to the play and did it very well. The Grand Sinner as Oscar Turner and Faye Haak as Miss Lowell gave a good account of themselves. Len

Random Notes About Town
THEATRE
ST. DUNSTON'S GUILD presents Inherit the Wind June 13-14 at 9 p.m., Greek theater, Cranbrook.

CLAWSON PLAYHOUSE: June 12-14—Sartre's The Proud and The Beautiful (French) with Michele Morgan and Gerald Phillips; also Fire Under Her Skin—Raymond Philogrin, Gisela Pasca; June 15-24—Bridgette Bardot in The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful with Louis Jourdan; also Jean Cocteau's The Strange Ones—both Guinness and The Day Mandote Was Killed.

TELEVISION
DUPONT SHOW OF THE MONTH has Carson McCullers' play Member of the Wedding with Colin Wilcox, Claudia McNeil, Dennis Kohler, tonight, 9-30, channel 2.

THE UNITED STATES AND SOUTH AMERICA—a discussion of tensions and their causes; Sunday, 5-30, channel 2.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS The Canary Sedan with Jessica Tandy; tonight, 9-30, channel 2.

SUSPICION has The Woman Who Turned To Salt with Michael Renner, Pamela Brown and Susan Oliver; Monday, 10 p.m., channel 4.

UNITED STATES STEEL HOUR has The Littlest Enemy with Mary Astor, Lil Darvas and Frank Conroy; Wednesday, 10 p.m., channel 2.

ENGINEERS predicted that, at the present rate, the section should be ready for opening before the heavy July 4 weekend.

The first contracts on the four-lane, divided highway, a relocation of U.S.-23, were let in the spring of 1956. The expressway connects with existing U.S.-23 a short distance southwest of Ponton, and Bristol road, then westerly to bypass Flint and Clio on the west.

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White in Germany
GARMISCH, GERMANY—Pe. Grover L. White, son of Harley O. White of Berg road, Birmingham, recently spent a three-day pass at the army's recreation center at Garmisch in Germany's Bavarian Alps. He arrived in Europe last December.

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