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FOR AND ABOUT
YOUTH
MARTHA V. HURD, TODAY'S YOUTH EDITOR



Birmingham's representatives to this summer's Wolverine Boy's State and Girl's State are, standing, from left, Linda Burk-likowski and Bill Green; sitting, from left, Bob Lovell, Ed Busch, Tim Springer, John Shelby and Bob Gerrard. See story on school page.

Birmingham Representatives

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Talented Kids Should Tackle Social Problems
Teachers of gifted children should encourage them to use their superior talent in the solution of the world's most pressing problems, says Edgar B. Wesley, visiting professor of education at University of Michigan.
Wesley is the author of "NEA: The First Hundred Years," Harper, 1957.
According to the educator, "These problems are social, covering such areas as freedom and authority, law and liberty, war and peace, nationalism and world order."
"At present, our society is oriented toward the solution of scientific problems. Speed and power are not urgent. Even space navigation can wait but our enemies may not wait."
"OF THE UTMOST importance to our society right now is the study of social relationships, the solution of problems of diplomacy, the lessening of nationalism."
"Our best hope is to enlist the talents of our gifted children in the solution of these problems. This isn't going to be easy, because in many cases gifted children tend to avoid social problems because they see them as a 'dead end.'"
"The gifted strongly desire a sense of accomplishment, the satisfaction of having completed something. The problem in mathematics can be solved, the art object can be brought to completion. But when the child with superior talents engages with a social problem, he's inclined to say, 'I can't see any end to that,' and he shies away from it, leaving the legislature and the university of the future open to quacks and charlatans."

'Good Dance Music' At New Youth Club
"It's not rock and roll, there's no records, just good dance bands playing for kids 16 to 20," is how Gordon Degener describes Dance-Capades, which began on Wednesday of last week.
Gordon, of 3281 Chickering lane, Bloomfield Hills, is on the 15-member board of 16 to 20-year-old high school and college students who run Dance-Capades. They call it one of the world's largest youth clubs.
They have arranged for dancing, refreshments, and a floor show every Wednesday night this summer at Walled Lake casino from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The non-profit organization charges a \$1.50 for couples and 90 cents for single admissions.
Board members come from a large area surrounding Walled Lake from 6 Mile road on the south to beyond Pontiac on the north.
DON MACKINNON, Pontiac disc jockey, and Korry Hatlan, of Capades and organized the program in Detroit, dreamed up Dance-Capades.
Also on its board are Bob Guenther, of 3257 Plumwood, Southfield, a Birmingham high school student.
Former BHS student Dave Dixon, now studying at Ferris Institute and conducting his own radio program in Big Rapids, Mich., is also a board member.
GORDON AND Bob Guenther have advance sale tickets available. The board hopes to bring top entertainers to Dance-Capades through advance ticket sales.
There's one addition to the list of things the club won't have, such as rock and roll. Gordon, now a University of Detroit student, says dancers dressed in jeans or levis won't be allowed in.
"Please," says Gordon, "at least a coat, and preferably a coat and tie."

Be Nice to Be With—And You'll Get Dates
By MARTHA V. HURD
Today's Youth Editor
Every now and then one hears about the teen-ager who finds that dating is difficult.
As far as the girls are concerned, no one asks them or else the boy's so "out of it" that she won't go when he asks her, anyway.
In the case of the boys, the girls are already dated up. Either to retire into a shell like the hermit-crab that carries his problems around with him on his back, or make a determined effort to get into some kind of school or church activity.
Talking easily to the opposite sex, in a relaxed manner is a big step towards the friendships between boys and girls that eventually can grow into marriage.
I knew a fellow who used to call up girls and say, "What are you doing tonight?"
If the answers were in the negative, he'd say, "No date!" If answers were a hopeful "Not yet,"

Birmingham's Top Ten
Compiled Weekly from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops
Reported by Carl Reynolds, B'ham High School Senior

1. Purple People EaterSheb Wooley
2. Do You Want to DanceBobbie Freeman
3. Yakity YakCoasters
4. Don't Go HomePlaymates
5. Yankin' YakJanie & Arnie
6. SecretlyJimmy Rodgers
7. LeroyJack Scott
8. Endless SleepReynolds/Rosa
9. Got a MatchDaddy-O's
10. Splash SplashBobby Davis

- Up and Coming Discs:**
1. You'd Be SurprisedKathy Linden
- Detroit Area's Top Ten**
1. Purple People EaterSheb Wooley
 2. SecretlyJimmy Rodgers
 3. Don't Go HomePlaymates
 4. Do You Want to DanceBobbie Freeman
 5. Yankin' YakCoasters
 6. You Need HandsEddie Gorme
 7. Endless SleepReynolds/Rosa
 8. Got a MatchDaddy-O's
 9. All I have to Do is Dream
 10. High School ConfidentialJerry Lee Lewis

Make Your Own Rules For Kids

Parents are getting so much advice from magazines and newspapers on how to bring up Junior that they are forgetting how to be normal, says Byron Hughes, professor of child development at University of Michigan.
"Parents worry too much about the adjustment of the child both at home and at school. My feeling is that they would be much better off to make the assumption that they are ordinary adults and that they don't need any special education about how to be parents," he says.
"Every home is an individual unit and each family should make up its own rules to keep the home going."
"If THE parents want to insist that the youngsters come promptly to the table and behave themselves in a well-mannered way, there's nothing wrong with it. If other parents decide that the youngsters can piece between meals and can come late to meals, that's equally all right."
"Some families enjoy eating together and in other homes the mother and father may decide to eat alone because the kids upset them. There are a thousand and different ways to do it and they are all equally good so long as the parents and children find satisfaction."
"The important thing is not to get worried about every frustration. Life is full of frustrations and there's no reason to be disturbed by this simple fact. People are probably more hurt by worrying about getting frustrated than they are by actually being frustrated and acting accordingly."

HE POINTS OUT that when parents and children are frustrated they are quite naturally going to engage in silly behavior occasionally.
"There's nothing out-of-the-way in acting silly once in a while," says Professor Hughes. "It helps keep emotions in balance. We talk so much at the present time about the bright and gifted children, we wear ourselves out trying to put on a false intellectualism."
"We spend too much time attempting to appear to be geniuses. It wouldn't hurt to spend some time now and then just acting stupid. Above all, we shouldn't be afraid of our occasional and inevitable stupid behavior."

It is estimated that in 1955 Canada produced about 81 per cent of the free world's nickel. Of the remaining free world production, Cuba accounted for approximately 7 per cent; New Caledonia, 5 per cent; Japan, 3 per cent; United States, 2 per cent, and various other countries, 2 per cent.
A world collection of animal sounds on records will be housed in Cornell University's Library of Natural Science.

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