

Birmingham's Buying These Top Ten

Compiled Each Week from Sales of Birmingham's Three Leading Record Shops
Reported by Carl Reynolds
Bham High School Senior

1. Sweet Little Sixteen Chuck Berry
2. 26 Miles Four Preps
3. Lollipop Chordettes
4. Tequila Champs
5. Too Soon to Know Pat Boone
6. Maybe Baby Croicets
7. The Walk Jimmy McCracklin
8. Good Golly, Miss Molly Little Richard
9. Click Clack Dickie Do & Don't
10. Who's Sorry Now Connie Francis

Up and Coming Discs:

1. Breathless Jerry Lee Lewis
2. College Man Bill Justis

Detroit Area's Top Ten

1. Who's Sorry Now Connie Francis
2. Tequila Champs
3. Sweet Little Sixteen Chuck Berry
4. 26 Miles Four Preps
5. Good Golly, Miss Molly Little Richard
6. Are You Sincere Andy Williams
7. Too Soon to Know Pat Boone
8. The Walk Jimmy McCracklin
9. You Are My Destiny Paul Anka
10. Foud a Million 8 Baby Mills Brothers

As others see us Friendships

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only have to say "You Americans are known to make everything the biggest in the world," so I am getting used to not being surprised when I see new things now.

There was a slalom competition we went to see, and to get to the slope we had to walk for a while through the snow-filled woods. Even though it was terribly cold, and the wind was beating down on us, I must say that I really enjoyed it.

Last week's baptismism assembly featured Hugh Forster and Sig Larson, stars of the Ice Capades. They presented a wonderful demonstration, both alone and with members of the boys' and girls' gym classes.

Mr. Coach's French classes will be having a new student teacher soon. He intends to spend more of his leisure time in reading now.

A new club has been formed at BHS. The knitting club, under supervision of Mrs. Ladd and Carol Williams, is busy working on sweaters, socks, mittens and hats.

IT HAS BEEN so long since I had been doing any walking, except to and from a car. All this driving, even though it is very convenient, makes one lazy. Do not misunderstand me, I am not at all saying that there should not be so many cars.

They are of such great help, and make everything much easier, but I do think they steal away quite a lot of necessary exercise.

At first I thought that being able to drive around at the age of sixteen meant a lot for the teen-agers' freedom. At second thought I realize that we in Norway actually have about the same freedom as teen-agers have here, and we move around rather swiftly without being able to use the car.

TO SCHOOL, dates, but not to the formal ones, of course, we often go boys and girls separately, and even if we have dates, we

usually do more cutting than I have seen here.

There are obvious advantages and disadvantages in both cases—I really do not know which one to prefer. Anyhow, it is a fact that you date more in your country than we do in Norway. We go to Saturday nights also, and thus Friday night is just a regular work night for us. This could really lead me into a long discussion of school systems, but I will let that wait till another time.

From The School Press



Tom Woodworth, Les Perrin, Judy Caddell, Julie Hoover, Sue Sundberg, Steve Taylor, Kristine Gilmartin, Andree Gallaudet

Birmingham High School Bulletins

By JULIE HOOVER and STEVE TAYLOR

Members of Tiara and their dates served by the pledges. Among the many couples were Linda Janke, Jim Walls; Sue Ruppinielle, Spencer Perry; Ann Rice, Bill Haas; Sue Fletcher, Jim Varman; Bobbie Wood, Gaer Guerber; Beekie Wood, Harold Chappell; Lynn Sutherland, Fred Nicholas; Carole Sandelman, Kent Cardell.

Barb Falconer, John Hyde; Sue Conway, Howard Flint, Karel McCurry, Dave McFawn; Deb Hutchings, Bill Lawson, Carl McKnight, John Schreyer, Sue Bollinger, Don Booth; Pat Fuller, Jack Palmer; Carol Williams and Steve Taylor.

Senate members are busy planning Sham Rock, a topsy-turvy dance to raise money for the American Field Service exchange students' Washington trip. The dance is March 25 and will feature Frank Bridge and his band. Chairmen of the dance are Pat Benny, general manager; Betty Nichols, programs; Ed Stokes, tickets; Harry Kilmushyn, refreshments; Karen Bennett and Pauline Craig, decorations; Roger Kissam, chaperones; and Steve Taylor, cleanup.

BRS Science Club Reconditions Closed Circuit TV

By STEVE TAYLOR

Birmingham high school's science club has obtained a closed circuit television unit, including such apparatus as the TV camera itself and a control panel with all the necessary wiring circuits.

The members are now busy reconditioning the set for use. The project is one of the many phases of science that the new science club, Ascenia, is attempting to cover in its program.

Kids See Stars

Greenfield school third graders have spent many hours recently in preparation for a trip to Cranbrook's planetarium. There they witnessed a whole year's cycle of the earth revolving on its orbit, and saw positions of the major constellations at different seasons. They will continue study back in classrooms.

Bloomfield Hills Billboard

By ANDREE GALLAUDET and SUE SUNDBERG

Spotlighting the school calendar during the month of March is the junior class play, "The Spring Concert and Spring Vacation."

The juniors, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Woodruff, are presenting "The Night of January 16," which is based on a court trial. There will be two evening performances, March 20 and March 21.

The spring concert on March 28 promises to even surpass previous productions. Mr. Clarence Luchtman, choral director, and Mr. Wayne Tilson, band director, have put forth much effort to make the evening musically satisfactory to everyone.

Winding up this month is our long-anticipated spring vacation. The days between March 28 and April 7 will find mostly all Bloomfield students enjoying some sort of welcome relaxation.

The girls' varsity basketball team came out on top again by defeating Madison high 24-23. It was a neck-and-neck battle all the way to the end, with Bloomfield leading the lead only once. Sus Boyd sank a basket in the last ten seconds to clinch our victory. Mary Richter was high scorer with ten points.

A pep assembly was held Friday afternoon preceding the West Bloomfield game. Organized by Janice Robinson, a Mother Goose theme was carried out with various nursery rhyme characters appearing, wishing the team victory. Joan Sachs was the narrator with Marty Peterson portraying a page and Sue Saas as Mother Goose.

The "supporting cast" included Maryann Ograr as Little Miss Muffet, Jim Kearney as Little Boy Blue, Andy Gellauget as Wee Willie Winkie, Chuck Mezey as a Beggar, Laura Tucker as Little Bo Peep, John Dixon as Simple Simon, Bob Barrett as Little Jack Horner, and Joyce Adams as Mistress Mary.

In spite of the pep instilled in the students and team by the rally, The Barons just couldn't fight quite hard enough to beat West Bloomfield.

The "hostess of the week" was sophomore Deanna Laughlin who opened her home to a multitude of students after last Friday night's basketball game. There was a good representation from every class at school making the party a success.

BHS, Kingswood, Cranbrook Pupils Win Art Awards

Several Birmingham area students won blue ribbons and gold keys in the Southeastern Michigan regional Scholastic art award exhibition which opened this week at Crowley's auditorium, Detroit.

Sponsors of the contest nationwide is Scholastic magazine, Crowley's and the Detroit News are sponsors in the Detroit area.

From Birmingham high school, blue ribbon awards were won by Sally Ann Pope, Charles Price, and Emily Tucker. Kingswood school students Susan Pead, Dinah Mitchell, Anne Sankers, Sarah Snyder and Virginia Wood also won blue ribbons.

Gold keys went to Cranbrook school students Kendall Clark, Fred Elias, Emus Fruhauf, John Miller, Sam Smith and Tod Williams.

Gold key winners from Kingswood were Sandy Adamson, Catherine Ann Anderson, Susan Erwin, Diana Gornick, Diane Haight, Carol Klenke, Barbara Levy, Judith Klavick, Gertrude Walker, Judy Wiant and Patricia Wilson.

Area Students On Honor Roll At Country Day

Bloomfield Country Day school's honor roll announced this week, lists Bonnie Schmier, Nancy Ardmore, Birmingham, 860 Ardmore, Birmingham, 3290 Ardmore, Bloomfield township; Karen Anderson, 924 Ridgewood, Bloomfield Hills; Gail Cornell, 2125 Bellvue, Westwood; Vicki Mysing, 1934 Riverside, Westwood; Rulaine Hacker, of Franklin and Sandra Mowald, 18555 San Jose, Lathrup.

Detroit Country Day school named William Olmsted, Burning Bush road, Bloomfield township, among the students on its semester-end honor roll.

Mock UN Settles World Problems in 1 1/2 Days

By JULIE HOOVER (See photo, page 4-B)

"Point of order," "I move previous question", were words often heard at the Birmingham United Nations Association's mock UN general assembly, last Thursday in the Birmingham high school gym.

The session opened with an address by Rev. Al Cleage, minister of the Central Congregational church in Detroit. He pointed out some of the weak spots of the United States foreign policy and expressed his ideas about what was necessary for world peace.

While social studies classes observed from the bleachers, the assembly began the day-long task of passing proposals which had been discussed the previous day in committees.

Red China's bid for admission was defeated twice during the session. A proposal regarding the reunification of Germany was passed, but the Russian delegate, Don Sexton, said Russia would veto the proposal in the Security Council.

DESPITE protest by India's delegate, Carol Decker, a proposal was passed to crier a Kashmir plebiscite, thus giving Kashmir the opportunity to vote on whether to remain a part of India or join Pakistan.

The three delegates from France walked out of the assembly when

it was voted to station UN troops along the Algerian border. They argued that this was an internal affair and went against the original rights of France, therefore it should not even be discussed in the United Nations.

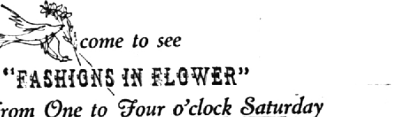
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The association has over 300 members and 82 countries were represented in the general assembly.

the dolls, and entertained herself with them for quite a while. "No, no?" was her reprimand from mother when Pam hid one under a table. Mrs. Holloway resented it. "Sleep," she told her. Of course no one should disturb a sleeping baby! Pam's visit was enjoyed by the students, and they felt that they learned a lot from it.—Tracy Miller.

Last Friday's recognition assembly was held for all students who have participated in service clubs or who have received outstanding marks for the first semester. The assembly featured Mr. Charles Gregory, a famous entertainer.—Lynn Smith.

The Barnum 8 grade choir plans to have a hayride tomorrow. Dinner, dancing, games such as ping-pong, shuffleboard, and pool, and the hour-long hayride will last from 4 p.m. until eight at Hayride Lodge, Rochester. A few ninth grade glee club members will also join the group with their escorts.—Pam Wheeler.



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