

AND ABOUT THAT STUFF

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Appetite Habits Of Young Teenagers Are Sporadic

This is the last in a series on problems of young people between childhood and adolescence. The author is associate professor in the department of teacher education at Michigan State University.

By DR. MARY LEE HURT

Most seventh and eighth graders not only help with family meals but with buying groceries and dish washing. A recent survey of these young adolescents in three Michigan communities showed the girls give more help with meals than boys, although boys are efficient help.

Appetites may be sporadic at the "betwixter" age level. Parents and teachers can be of much help in planning meals and snacks that will taste good and look appetizing so the whole family will enjoy them.

With families up and off to work or school in a hurry and at different times, breakfast may easily be passed by—resulting in tired feelings and inattention.

A LITTLE thoughtful planning and preparation the night before may insure each family member of having an adequate breakfast every morning. Young people may be shown how to fix "quick" breakfasts that are nourishing.

Dishwashing can be less of a chore if the dishes are washed right after the meal and are scraped, rinsed and stacked before washing.

Games, riddles and singing may help to make the dishwashing job a pleasant one, and many an adolescent problem has been solved when mother or dad shared in the dishwashing.

Executives Named To Committee On JA Event

Named recently to a committee arranging Junior Achievement's end-of-the-year celebration, Future Unlimited, were several Birmingham area residents.

They include Ernest R. Breech, Ford Motor board chairman; John S. Bugas, Ford vice president; Raymond T. Perrin, Detroit Bank and Trust company president; James M. Koche, Cadillac motor general manager, and James C. Zeder, Chrysler vice president, all of Bloomington Hills.

Others are Malcolm P. Ferguson, Bendix aviation president of the Detroit township; and John H. McQuigg, J. Walter Thompson company vice president, of Birmingham.

General chairman Robert M. Crutchfield said the JA affair will be held May 15 at the University of Detroit memorial building.

4:00 p.m. **Ferndale** at Birmingham. Baseball. 4:30 p.m. **Birmingham** at Pontiac. Golf. 2:30 p.m. **Birmingham** at Birmingham. Tennis. 3:15 p.m. **Band Concert** at Birmingham. 8:00-10:30 p.m.

Friday, May 9 **French club** dance at Southfield. 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the gym. **Birmingham** at Cranbrook. Track. 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 **Monroe** High Invitational. Birmingham participating. Track. 6:00-10:00 p.m. **Cranbrook** at Eastern Reserve. Baseball and Tennis.

Calender For Today's Youth

Compiled by LYNN LOPATA

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Have a Knack with Sacks

The audience found no lack of sacks at Birmingham high school last week when members of Miss Barbara Thom's clothing classes put on a fashion show. Modeling sack dresses they made are the Woods twins, Bobbie (left) and Beckie, and Lynda Corkery, who demonstrates what she calls "the debutante slouch." The fashion show was part of a party the home economics department sponsored for its students' mothers. Afternoon tea followed the show. Other home economics teachers participating in the event were Miss Dixie Johnson and Miss Margaret Slivenick.

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. All I Have to Do Is Dream
2. Witch Doctor
3. Johnny B. Goode
4. Don't You Just Know It
5. Twilight Time
6. Return to Me
7. Chanson D'Amour
8. Lollipop
9. Billie Jean
10. Book of Love

Up and Coming Discs:

1. Kewpie Doll
2. The Two Tunes are just outside the Birmingham top ten list and have been running close for several weeks: RUMBLE by Link Wray, and LAZY DONNIE by The Four Imperials.

Detroit Area's Top Ten

1. All I Have to Do Is Dream
2. Witch Doctor
3. Johnny B. Goode
4. Chanson D'Amour
5. Return to Me
6. Kewpie Doll
7. Rumble
8. There's Only One of You
9. Whole World in His Hands
10. Book of Love

Tadpole Corner

Interesting News from Gleaned from Our Elementary School Newspapers

JOE BROWN Joe Brown is at bat. (Boy is he fat.) But man can be hit 'em! But he is so fat. His pants cannot fit. The crowd is watching all. Joe Brown hits the ball. (Boy, is he fat.) And there goes the ball. Right at the pitcher's hat. He hits the dirt. But the ball rips his shirt!

By BILL COLLINS
Midvale School—4th Grade

IMPRESSIONS EDITORS NOTE: The 4th grade at Pierce School made a recent field trip to the Henry Ford Museum. These were the interesting observations by NANCY WARNOCK. The outside of the museum is the exact replica of Independence Hall. We saw the Pharmacy, called a drug store nowadays, it had colored glass in the windows. If someone didn't know how to read they wouldn't know it was the drug store because of the colored glass. Then we saw some old shops. There was a dress shop with all kinds of old fashioned clothes. All the dresses had ruffles and lace on them. There was some more furniture called Seltzer which Lincoln had owned. There was red material on the seat and back and a design made from wood on the top.

Oh, Jane, said Sally, Patty is not home. So you go play with Dick and I'll play with Susan. Then we will go with Mother to the store and when we get back we will go to bed.

By MARTHA WEAVER
Midvale School—1st Grade

Chicago Slum Teen Center Renovated By Church

Painting a store front church, closing up rat-holes, cleaning a youth center recreation hall and talking with teen agers in a Chicago slum area recently made some strong impressions on 36 Birmingham area youths.

Some of them stated their reactions when they returned from the fourth annual spring trip of the Birmingham Congregational church's Senior High Pilgrim fellowship.

High point of the week, the travelers said, was the three-day work camp at a Westside Chicago mission. The teenagers worked, cooked, ate and slept there. Evenings they dance with area teen-agers who came in at night.

HERE ARE SOME of their impressions:

"It was the best trip I have had—a real education. I have received a letter from one 18-year-old boy, who has written several letters and am going to keep up correspondence with some of those kids. I was asked to return this summer if these fellows and also by one of the advisors of the youth center.

There are many races—white, Negro, Mexican, Italian and Puerto Rican and there is quite a conflict between them. They all joined us and though the racial conflict was still there, they were brought together for a short time.

These teenagers don't seem to realize the difference between their living standards and opportunities and ours, mainly because they haven't known anything else. I hope to go back there for a few weeks next year to renew acquaintance and work with them again."—MIKE MEININGER.

"AS I WALKED along the streets of West Side Chicago, I realize how truly lucky we in Birmingham are. How many advantages and luxuries they lack which we take for granted. It was a trip which left a great impression in my mind, as I am sure it did all the others."—SUSAN BLISS.

"THE THINGS that will remain in my mind as a result of this year's spring trip deal with the kids I saw who lived in the area in which we stayed for three days. They were of all races and creeds—White, Negro, Mexican, Puerto Rican. They ate, slept,

played and went to school in an area of about ten square blocks. "Most of them probably have never been more than a few blocks from their home—and never will get any farther. Consequently, they have no measuring stick to compare their living conditions with.

"While the church in the area is doing a great job in many different ways with them, I could not help feeling—not sorry—but helpless and maddened by the fact that while there are some like myself who live in luxury and a beautiful environment, there are some who live under conditions I would not wish upon the person I despise most. And those who are trying this way do not even know of their misfortune!"—MIKE SOMMER.

"I REALIZED that people are not accepted for the material things they own, but for their own feelings and beliefs. If we God's people are equal and should be treated as such.

"I only wish we had had more time to help and get to know these people. The whole PF group feels much more grateful for all of the things they have taken for granted. I hope they will have suddenly come to realize how much more they are to be grateful for than we are.

"It was my last spring trip. However, I feel that it is not something one can leave behind. They are the experiences I have new beliefs for the rest of my life, and perhaps, even to pass a few of them on to others."—GAYLE NORRIS.

THIS WAS my third year on the spring trip and it was a wonderful and inspiring experience that I shall never forget. After working in the slums of West Side of Chicago for three days, I have come to realize that we are the luckiest people alive. These people usually wonder where their next meal is coming from.

"I only wish that many more people could have had the wonderful and exciting experiences that we had. It was a week in my life that I shall never forget as long as I live."—SUE COOPER.

"WORKING IN THE slums of West Chicago for three days helped me realize how much I have to be thankful for and made me want to help the people there as much as I possibly could. The fellowship created among the PF'ers themselves and the new friendships made with the teenagers there are experiences I wish everyone could know."—LUCILLE BARNES.

Hi Life

by TOM MANHARD

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