

Library Shows 'Inside' Film

The Baldwin public library will offer "behind the scenes" information on its operation Saturday.

A movie, photographed by Charles Dale, will be shown hourly in the library auditorium. Girl

scouts—members of troop 495—acting as National library week hostesses, will serve as guides. The film will be available for use by local groups after its Saturday showing, library officials said. Interested groups have been invited to contact the library.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

All the way from Norway came a cablegram to a special Birmingham grandfather on his birthday recently. He is Frank Maslen, father of Mrs. T. Hollister Masley, 350 Lowell court, Bloomfield Hills. Maslen was like a grandfather to Marit Maeren when she lived with the Masleys and their daughter, Kay, last year. The attractive blond from Scandinavia remembered her American grandfather's 80th birthday by cable greetings from Sandefjord, Norway. Like many other of Kay's young friends, Marit formed a lasting friendship with Maslen. She returned to Norway last summer after a year in the U.S. as an American Field Service exchange student. She writes to her friends at Birmingham high school that she's been enjoying the spring skiing back in Norway.

Birmingham City Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham wears glasses, has a second pair he uses when he's reading something up close. At city commission meetings, therefore, he is continually switching his glasses back and forth as he looks at his agenda, then the audience. This has just brought the following comment from fellow Commissioner Charles Renfrew: "Carl, I wish you'd quit changing your glasses so much. They look exactly alike, so I can't tell what's what. If you're taking the long-range or the short-range view on city matters!"

Seen while driving down Woodward: A woman driver with two companions kept looking worriedly at her car dashboard while driving along at 45 miles an hour. Suddenly, a look of realization appeared over her face when she glanced down and to the left. Then she bent down and released the emergency hand brake!

"Friends" is talking about Birmingham's Quanton school this month. "Friends" is Chevrolet's consumer magazine. In its latest edition, the national magazine has a story about Michigan's school-state nature education program. The local sixth-graders and teachers spent one week in the Proud lake recreation center. Students studied nature firsthand, under direction of their teachers and state conservation officers.

The Birmingham "Y" Indian guides are getting ready for their third annual popcorn sale to raise money for world service. Fifty cases of kernels have arrived at the "Y" building. Proceeds help send 50 professional secretaries all over the world. Their goal is to help youth spiritually and physically. Local contributions for world service amounted to \$284 last year, the YMCA announced.

Last week this Wanderer told about election board workers. Thona Bennett, 2078 Manchester, Birmingham, who "lost" her glasses during the April 6 election. Some voter, about-mindedly picked up the glasses, carried them off. This week we happily report that Mrs. Bennett is seeing things distinctly again. Day after the Eccentric came out, she received a phone call from a neighbor whom she did not know. The caller sheepishly admitted to carrying off the glasses. She had been wondering whom they belonged to until she saw the news item in The Eccentric.

Marg Davis, an exchange student from New Zealand who graduated from BHS in '56, fractured



Minister Attends Convention

Kenneth Pulifer, center, presiding minister of the Berkeley congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, is shown examining the Watchtower magazine in one of the 53 foreign languages in which it is printed, during the recent three-day semi-annual convention in Port Huron. Interested on-lookers are Valerian Lenar of Oak Park and Paul Sluder of Marine City.

Local Family Reported OK To 'Survivor'

"Out of danger" read the reports received by Virginia Huntton, 650 Williamsburg, concerning the injured members of her family. Virginia, a Birmingham high school senior, was the only member of the family not suffering from injuries caused in an automobile accident near Savannah, Ga., April 2. The local high school senior was on a class trip to Washington, D.C., when the rest of her family was injured. Her parents and older sister are still in Savannah memorial hospital; her younger brother has been released. The younger Hunttons are scheduled to return to school soon. Christopher, 7, who has just had the 150 stitches removed from his face will attend a Savannah grade school until his parents are released.

Reeves Standard Service, 6495 Telegraph road, and Food Fair Markets, Inc., 12450 Greenfield, Detroit, Michigan, were honored last week as Certificate of Distinction award winners in the Gasoline Service Stations category and the Food Stores class category, respectively, of Brand Names Foundation's 11th annual "Brand Name Retailer of the Year" Competition.

Samuel J. Reeves, owner of Reeves' Standard Service (Standard of Indiana), and Tom Borman, president of Food Fair Markets, Inc., accepted the Certificates of Distinction awarded for their firm's accomplishments in presenting manufacturers' advertised brands to the public during 1958.

a leg recently during a hockey game in Scotland. One of our favorite people told us to send her a card at 24 John street, Bedford road, London CW1, England. Marg lived with the Lawton Tabors during her year at Birmingham high school.

Vaughan PTO Fair
The Vaughan school PTO will sponsor a science fair from 8 through 8 p.m. on Monday, April 20. Youngsters from kindergarten through the 5th grade will have exhibits in school corridors and the library. Children and parents are invited to attend.

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