

Teens Stragglng Back As School Bells Threaten

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Special Writer

With thoughts of summer vacations beginning to fade and back-to-school excitement becoming more vivid, this column bows out with this issue.

Judy Isaacson has just returned from a week at Lake Superior. Also spending some time in the north country, Bill Henderson is at Crystal Lake for the first two weeks of August.

LINDA Olson and Ellen Schminck spent last weekend up north. Linda was at Curran with her parents and Ellen was visiting Art Shantz at his cottage near East Tawas.

FOLLOWING A recent operation Fred Hibberlin left for his cottage on Gillies lake in Ontario, Ontario, for several weeks of seclusion.

Friends are bidding farewell to several Birmingham-Bloomfield teens who are moving before the end of the summer. Barb Donnelly and Ronnie Giehrst are moving to Switzerland.

Moving almost as many miles from home is Red Perry, who is moving to California, is sightseeing with her parents on their way to their new home.

LYN IVY, remaining still a little bit closer to Birmingham, is leaving for her new home in New York state at the end of the summer.

Nancy Madison recently entertained a group of her friends for several days at her cottage near Charlevoix. Judy Lucas, one of Nancy's guests, left for California with her parents immediately following her stay with Nancy.

Also heading for California are Carolyn LeVan and her family, and Don Reid and his family. The West is not entirely California, however, as Sharon Stokes is traveling to Wyoming, and Tom Westlake, Bob Kinney, and Joe Obey are journeying to Arizona.

THE SECOND Chet Sampson tour of the season leaves Saturday and will cover all of the western states within the next few weeks. On this tour are Emily Minor, Cheryl Warren, Mary Thompson, Judy Clifton, Barb Licht, Nancy Fisher, Sue Genter, Bill Ella, Holly Hoyt, Jeri Green, Tina Kasten and Jane Slater.

Barb Ballis has been traveling all summer. With Jean Stinson as her guest, Barb spent some time at her cottage on a private lake near Clarkston. She then visited at her cottage on Williams lake and is presently at her orientation at Ferris with Jean Stinson and Joan Seafair.



'And Behind Page One . . .'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Anne Bauer, standing third from left, 3140 Broadway, editor of Birmingham high school's Herald, attended the second division of the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. Others working on copy with Mrs. Julianna Uphoff, Institute instructor, are, left to right, seated: Janet Young, Bay

City, Mich.; Larry Myers, Newark, O.; and Ruth McGonigal, Flora, Ill.; and standing: Gail Hoisington, Madison, Wis.; Dick Lien, Peoria, Ill.; Charlene Helton, Kettering, O.; and Kathryn Zahn, Saginaw, Mich. The third division of the Institute—for year-book staffs—runs July 26-Aug. 8.

IN THE EAST are Tom Burdum and Whitney Walker. Tom is working at Syracuse, New York, all summer, and Whitney is vacationing at Cape Cod.

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The Stage is His World

DANVILLE, Ky.—David Homicz, recent Birmingham high school graduate, graduates again—from a dramatics course at the Pioneer Playhouse School of Drama. The course at the Pioneer Playhouse School of Drama, a four-week course included studies in body movement, voice, diction, acting, fencing and the social graces. The Pioneer playhouse has been recognized by National Dramatics magazine as one of the finest summer stock programs for high school graduates in the country. David receives his diploma from Col. Eben C. Hensen, producer of the playhouse.

Teens

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Well the so-called "carnival room" is more like a penny arcade where you use one and two nickels and dimes. In an hour we each walked out about \$1.50 poorer.

At 1:30 Suzie went to the 4th deck, (there are seven decks, five of them with sun decks) where an artist was using pastels to draw passengers' profiles. Sue decided it would make a great souvenir. Seventy five minutes later she had a wonderful portrait.

After a pleasant cold lunch of turkey sandwiches and tossed salad, we were in Cleveland, the view not extremely pretty, except for a terrific view of Municipal stadium, home of the Cleveland Indians.

DOCKED THERE for 30 minutes, the ship turned around and the realization that half the trip was over grew. Not with a feeling of remorse but because it just seemed hard to believe. Again we hit the penny arcade, again we lost, and went to the snack bar for the evening shadows blanketed out the sun.

The snacks are large and beautiful. Each one has a seating capacity of about 200, with very comfortable chairs and benches and shuffleboards.

The bands on board play from about 7 p.m. until dock time. Fred, Sue and I had dinner, watched people dance and had a relaxed conversation. We were introduced to a Mr. Barret, owner of the lines, a most interesting man.

THE ATMOSPHERE at this time is fantastic and quite restful. Champagne and liquor is served to people of age, (regulation is closely observed), and flash-illumination and a full band playing, the dancing is heaven on the blue.

At 9, the Aquarama Boyer came on, highlighted by William Boehm, noted recording actor, who is selected from great musical stage hits. The show surprised us, as we were expecting an amateur performance and got instead a wonderful stage show.

To see the "new" familiar Detroit landmarks it was 11:25 when the passengers started lining up, putting their caps on their heads for the 15-hour cruise. We thanked Fred, told him we'd see him Friday night, and started the drive to St. Paul.

THIS SAME Aquarama trip is currently available to all Birmingham residents. For little kids, there is a baby-sitter on board all trip if you wish. The cost is \$10.95. If this seems like too much, go back over the article and you'll realize all that the money includes.

The "Teen Center" will hold a Bermuda hop tomorrow night at the YMCA from 8 p.m. until 12:15. All teen-agers are welcome. There also will be a movie of the Aquarama trip shown by Fred. Tickets will be on sale for the Aug. 8 trip.

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