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'For Seniors Only'

A repeat performance by the Senior Men's club of Birmingham was staged recently at the Birmingham Community House. The men put their abilities to work in a talent show. They then invited the senior Women's workshop members to see the show. Both groups meet regularly at the community house.

B'ham Community House Welcomes Recent Arrivals

Never mind the late, lamented TV quiz shows. Forget Nevada's one-armed bandits and the Irish sweepstakes. The town you live in takes top honors when it comes to giving.

The prize it gives is friendliness. And there's no place in town that offers this priceless commodity quite as generously or graciously as the Birmingham Community House.

FOR 21 consecutive years, "the House" has regularly highlighted a jam-packed annual calendar of activity with a gala reception for new residents of the Birmingham area.

Next Wednesday morning at 9:30 the doors of the Community House will once again swing wide to welcome recent arrivals. More than 400 cards have been mailed to them since July first, inviting them to meet their neighborhood neighbors at morning coffee.

ADDITIONALLY, residents who had come to Birmingham last November, but before July, will be as warmly welcomed as the very newest arrival. All that's

needed is an advance phone call to the Community House to secure a reservation—and an extra cup at the coffee table. On hand to greet new residents will be Mrs. Charles J. Shain, a founder and lifetime honorary president of the Birmingham Community House association.

With Mrs. Shain will be women members of the board of directors: Mesdames C. L. Bouchard, Raymond F. Giffels, Fred C. Gould, John J. Joyner, Robert J. Mason, Ralph O. Moore, Raymond N. Reid, William L. Scherer, Eleanor P. Vinnal and Robert F. Watt.

MRS R. SCOTT Dickson, president of the newcomers' club, and Carl F. Ingraham, representing the Birmingham city commission, will also serve as hosts.

Newcomers will have an opportunity to tour the 40-seat auditorium, nine activity rooms, three large lounges, office facilities and well-equipped kitchen of the 22-year-old Community House.

Jr. Scientists Explore Again At Cranbrook

CRANBROOK — James A. Fowler, curator of education at Cranbrook Institute of science, has announced that "Exploring Science," the popular Saturday morning program for junior members, will be given again this fall on four consecutive Saturday mornings at 10:30, beginning Nov. 14.

Subjects and dates: Nov. 14—"What is Science?"; Scientific method of solving a problem; supposition vs. fact; preparation for a laboratory experiment.

Nov. 21—"Plant and Animal Habits"; Relation between the plants and animals and their habits with emphasis on the forest as a community of living things; the variety of life in a dead log.

Nov. 28—"The Weather"; Weather phenomena; importance of weather to man's activities; weather instruments and forecasting.

Dec. 5—"Exploring Chemistry"; Elements and their classification; distinction between mixtures and compounds; formation of acids, bases, and salts; chemistry in the service of man; the role of the research chemist and the chemical engineer.

B'ham's Day In Court Was A Full One

Birmingham had its day in Oakland county circuit court Tuesday, as five cases originally heard in municipal court were appealed.

Two local decisions were reversed, two trial dates were changed, and one case is still being heard.

LYLLE Thompson, charged with speeding and running a stop sign here, was acquitted on the speeding charge, but fined \$25 plus \$50 court costs on the stop sign charge.

Louis Fontana was acquitted on a speeding charge, but charged \$50 court costs.

Thomas J. Moseony, found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor here, had his trial rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17.

THE ROY House appeal case on a DUI charge started Tuesday afternoon, will finish Thursday.

Richard Wilson, local drugstore owner who was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor, had the appeal date rescheduled for the court's next term (about next March) at the defense counsel's request.

2 Troy Youths Meet Tragedy In 'Fun House'

TROY — Whatever the storage shed was before to David Geer, 13, and James Mackinder, 8, it became a funeral pyre, Tuesday afternoon.

David, of 101 Birchwood, and James, 71 Birchwood, were killed when a fire flashed through the 6 by 8 frame storage shed behind the Geer home at 5:45.

CAUSE OF the fire could not be determined, said Troy Fire Chief Mike Ford.

The shed burned to the ground, killing both children before anyone could get to them.

Thomas Carter and his daughter Karen were walking to their home at 94 Vermont, when they saw the flames. Carter knocked at the Geer's front door and told David, 15-year-old brother.

BUT THEY were too late. Ronnie Geer, 16, was looking after his younger brothers, Keith, 6, and Danny, 1, while Paul Geer and his wife Pearl were at work.

James' father, Norman D. Mackinder, 46, was at work and the boy's mother, Florence, was at home at the time of the tragedy.

David was a seventh-grader at Baker junior high school; James, a student at Guardian Angel school, Clawson.

Cleanliness is Next to..Oops

She tried to keep her dress clean, but in the process Janice Lewis, 21, of Lake Orion, crumpled the front end of the car she was driving on Oakland near Park Monday afternoon and caused slight injuries to herself and another person.

A napkin she was using to keep the graphite off her lap fell to the floor, Miss Lewis told Police. When she reached down to pick it up, the young motorist hit the rear of a car driven by William G. Newingham, 54, of 321 Kentworth, Pontiac.

MISS LEWIS suffered a cut upper lip, and Newingham a sore back.

The graphite, she told police had been put in the care more manageable. She was not ticketed.



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"Anonymous" did—but asked us to hide it. We'll do the same for you—don't fight it. And we'll get on with your opinion."

Downtown Birmingham got more "village atmosphere" this week—at the southeast corner of Woodward and Hamilton. When the Detroit Bank & Trust repaired its Woodward sidewalk, City Forester Charles Gale reserved two cutouts for Norway maples. He's also planted a couple of pfitzer junipers to help guide people around the dirt patch. It's been more than a generation since this part of Woodward has had real live trees along the street. When the other Woodward walks are repaved—probably next spring—similar plantings are expected north to Willets street.

Ranch Home Humor



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