

Variety of Events Set For Boy Scout Week

A wide variety of activities have been planned for Birmingham area youth in celebration of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.

Under the national theme for the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, "Character Counts," the area's 92,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders will be involved in activities with public officials and community institutions that sponsor scouting units.

Feb. 8, actual anniversary date of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America in 1910, will be highlighted by Cub Scout Blue and Gold dinners, troop parent-teacher meetings, Courts of Honor, and special meeting night activities in hundreds of units. Traditional Boy Scout Sabbath and Boy Scout Sunday services will be held Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at many churches and synagogues with scouts taking part. In addition, many organizations will devote their meetings and luncheons to special Boy Scout programs.

FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE highlight activities scheduled for the Detroit Area Council.

Scout leaders' Potluck Dinner will be held at Cobo Hall in Detroit on Saturday. Two of the headliners from the Lawrence Welk TV show, JoAnn Castle, versatile ragtime pianist, and Jack Inel, pianist-accompanist and tap dancer, will highlight the evening's entertainment. Speaker for the dinner meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. will be Harold Williams, scout executive of the Narragansett Council, Providence, R. I.

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Private Joke About Bomb Blows Up Grip

A private joke about a bomb between Hugh L. Lucas of Bloomfield Hills and his 15-year-old son, Mark, blew up the family's plans for a weekend trip Saturday.

While confirming arrangements at the North Central Airlines ticket counter at the City's Mottway Airport, the 46-year-old Campbell Ewald vice president told Mark, 15, that the evening's entertainment. Speaker for the dinner meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. will be Harold Williams, scout executive of the Narragansett Council, Providence, R. I.

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Although the remark was part of a "running gag" between the pair, the joke actually contained a warning present for Lucas' niece in Milwaukee, the ticket clerk frankly reported the incident to Chicago police. The FBI was notified and an agent dispatched.

Lucas, his wife, Mark, and two other children, Jan, 7, and Hugh, 17, ended their stay at the airport for eight hours, including a two-hour wait for the plane which got tied up in traffic.

By the time Lucas had explained the joke to the agents, the family missed the last plane to Milwaukee—and the wedding.

"I'm really sorry," said Lucas, "so much was made of it," said Lucas. As for the word "bomb," he said, "I wouldn't mention the word anywhere."

Food and Cars Lead In B'ham Retail Sales

To what extent are the changing retail sales patterns of Birmingham residents? How much of their money are they allocating for food, clothing, and household equipment? How much for cars?

A definite adjustment appears to have taken place in the past year, reflecting the business recession. The volume of retail business in Birmingham during the 12-month period was 10 percent above the circumstances, with a large part of it being for purchases of autos, trucks, and other equipment and supplies.

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Miss Colby, who has won recognition as an outstanding Catholic woman and was voted the key woman of the year by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, says Cardinal Newman's writings were a source of ideas for her books.

People's Column

Answers Letter About Movie on Students' Action

To the Editor: Chalk expresses concern that the film "Operation Abolition" might implant in the minds of many people suspicion of students' sincerity, patriotism and intelligence.

Perhaps those thinking America who would heed her advice to the facts might also wish to learn just how it is possible that otherwise sincere, patriotic, intelligent students can be tools of Communist aggression.

This story is well presented in the publication of the Committee on Un-American Activities—Congressional International Communism: The Communist Mind.

FOR THE STORY of just how this is possible even in our United States, they should also read the committee's report entitled "The Communist Part of the U.S.A.: A Handbook for Americans."

Both these pamphlets are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. at 15 cents and 30 cents respectively.

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State Outlines 5-Year Road Plan for Oakland County

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Mackie said the program, which includes completion of the Walter Chrysler Freeway in the county, extends from July 1, 1962, to June 30, 1967.

At the same time, he announced that the US-10 Business Route highway, which is being rerouted or one-way streets that will carry traffic around the center of the county.

Projects to be built in Oakland County during the 1962-67 program are the year they will be placed under construction include:

—CONSTRUCTION OF four miles of the Walter Chrysler Freeway (Interstate 75) from Eight Mile Road to the south city limits of Madison Heights. This project, which will cost an estimated \$22 million, will be placed under construction in 1962.

—Widening of 5.6 miles of M-59 from two to five lanes between Millers Lake Road and Elizabeth Lake Road. To be placed under construction in 1963.

1961 UF Drive Plans Recruitment Meeting

The calendar may say February, but at least 2,000 leaders representing church, civic and service groups across the tri-county area are already planning for October.

The 1961 Youth Drive Recruitment program will receive its official send off on Tuesday night in a series of coffee meetings will be held at the J. L. Hudson Company, 1000 Woodward.

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New Issues Develop In Chrysler Disputes

Birmingham area residents have had a busy year in their relations with Chrysler when the Detroit-based firm has produced several new issues.

Chrysler Board Chairman and President L. L. Colbert of Bloomfield Hills recently received a demand for his resignation. The demand followed a disclosure that Colbert's wife, Daisy Dorman Colbert, once owned stock in a Chrysler supplier firm.

Colbert said that his wife formerly owned 444 shares of Dura Corp. According to Dura's president, J. T. Smith, who lives next door to the Colberts, Dura "has less business with Chrysler today than at any time in the last 20 years."

THE DEMAND FOR Colbert's resignation was called for by Detroit attorney Sol A. Dann, who has several stockholder's suits pending against Chrysler and is trying to out the firm's management.

Dann and Colbert once stated that neither he nor any member of his family owned an interest in any firm Chrysler does business with.

Meanwhile a show-case hearing in William C. Newberg's suit against Chrysler was postponed for at least three weeks. Chrysler Attorney Martin Goodnow said that an agreement of a Friday's hearing in Wayne Circuit Court in order to have more time to prepare his case.

IN THE SUIT Newberg, of Bloomfield Hills, charges that he was forced to resign as general manager of Chrysler when he refused to ignore evidence of misconduct and incompetence among Chrysler's top executives.

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"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" was one of William Shakespeare's masterpieces.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT GETTING TO KATHMANDU" was written by the late J. P. Taylor, former Union Lake resident. It is a heading over a portion of a recent lengthy letter from the Taylors.

It may or may not be a masterpiece, but it certainly serves to illustrate the way of life in India and Nepal.

Taylor, former administrator of Memorial Hospital in Warren, is helping the Nepalese government organize and modernize its hospitals. He's on assignment with the U. S. State Dept.'s International Cooperation Administration.

IN THEIR LETTER, the Taylors tell how they stood in 108-degree weather at a Calcutta, India, airport, before the Royal Nepal Airlines plane that would carry them to Kathmandu.

"As usual, we were the last on. Previously bound was an entire flock of tourists and their harassed guide; the average age was 70."

"India or no, they were properly attired in the American tourist style in the 108-degree heat. They wore glasses, oversized purses and space shoes."

ALSO PRESENT was a sprinkling of Indian businessmen, some Nepalese men, wives and children, and a few American tourists (including no one under the age of 20). Two large crates (each containing a pedigree Bassett Hound ordered by one of the Ranas (old royalty of Nepal), etc.) were also present.

"We were told later that it was a wonder we also did not have some goats and chickens, as cargo and passengers ride in the same compartments."

"The Bassets' crates took up the entire back of the plane, leaving only a small space to get in and down the aisle. Box lunches were piled in another back corner of the plane and a large thermos of tea. This was for the saris-aid stewardess to hand out later."

"OBVIOUSLY, Jet's crate (Jet is their pet dog), built for a 707, was not going to be put on this plane. So it went back to the Consulate General for storage."

"The only real problem was solved by (Mr. Taylor) Irv and Kip (a son) sitting on top of one another and the stewardess on top of the other sitting on top of them."

"Brian (another son) found a seat with the SITA (Swissair) and Lisa (a daughter) took the rear window seat with Jet sitting like people behind her on each in the other seat."

"Thus, Jet rode in state the whole way to Nepal with the other Bassets juggling with rage the entire trip, especially when the box

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