



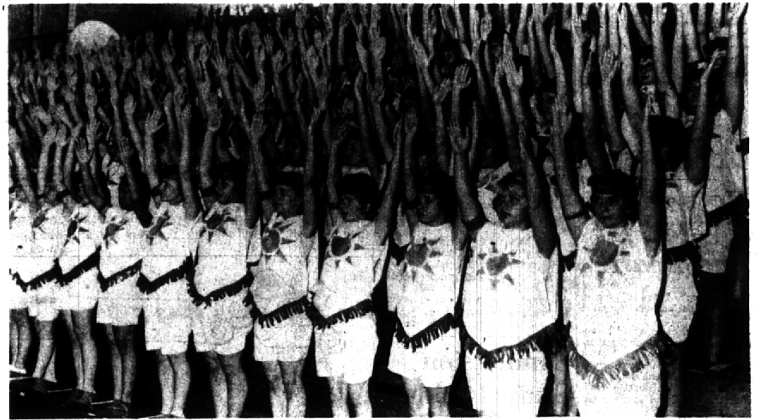
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Indian-Like Seniors Capture Field Day Honors



OH, THE AGONY of a close contest when YOU'VE GOT TO WIN! These junior girls at Seaholm couldn't have felt

more encouragement for their classmates as they rooted for them during Seaholm High School's annual Field Day.



ALL HAIL the conquering heroes, the defending champs—the seniors, who will show you "HOW" to win. For, like

good sports, they will "smoke the peace pipe" with the vanquished.

Excitement Photos by Bill Thom



Juniors Take 2nd In Seaholm Event

By TRISH VARGA
Special Writer

Sophomores travel "Route 66"; see photo Page 4-A

With a goal of "Let's Wamp'um," the seniors rolled up a total of 96 points for a Field Day victory Friday.

Juniors scored 88 points and the sophomores had 58. As victors last year the class of '64 fought hard for the 8-point margin over the juniors, who battled with the idea of "if they could do it as juniors, then so can we"

As Indians the seniors were dressed in white tunics, trimmed in red fringe and centered by a red rising sun. White feathers and red headbands completed the costume. Their banner was a muscular Indian holding a peace pipe and a tomahawk, backed by a huge yellow sun. In red and white the theme, "As Brothers Go Henceforward," was written.

IN CHEERING and marching the seniors used very effective ideas. The marching was done at a vast pace with each student locking arms to the person next to him. Word repeating and the beat of a drum created a thrilling senior cheer and song.

To carry out their theme of "Trial and Triumph," the juniors wore blue tunics, centered by a sword, and silver headbands. A sword on a blue background made up their banner. The cheers were performed using kettle drums and were uniquely based around King Arthur's sword, "Excalibur."

Sophomores put up terrific competition with their theme of Route 66. Their costumes consisted of green road signs bearing "66." A green map of the United States, tracing their route to graduation,

THE HARDER you pull, the harder they pull—and tug o' war (above) isn't the only contest during Seaholm's Field Day. There are also barrel races, egg throws, flag-shuttled relays and three-legged races besides marching (below), cheering, banners and costumes. When the day was over, and the end of the rope reached, the seniors had won with 96 points. The juniors came in second with 88 points and the sophomores third with 58 points.



Parents Satisfy School Board; Meeting Dropped

A proposed meeting between the Birmingham Board of Education and parents who had refused to sign statements saying their children were not members of secret societies Saturday was canceled by the board.

Trustee Pell Hollingshead said the board reached satisfactory arrangements with five of the seven families involved in the hassle and the two other families were not available Saturday morning.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the parents' reasons for refusing to sign the statements. The board could have held up first report card marks of the youngsters who had not turned in the statements.

DR. JOHN B. SMITH, superintendent of Birmingham schools, said the report cards of the two youngsters whose parents had not signed the statement would not be withheld.

"Five families who have refused to sign seemed to have satisfied the board," Smith said. "The other two indicated they would like another date to meet with the board."

He said two of the parents asked to attend Saturday's meeting had sent him signed statements saying their youngsters were not (See PARENTS, 5-A)

formed the banner. Cheering consisted of a chant, a cheer and a song explaining their road to "66."

IN EVENTS the seniors took first place in the boys' and girls' (See JUNIORS, 4-A)

PTA Council To Get Study Unit's Report

The Birmingham Citizens Elementary Curriculum Study Committee will present its finished report to the PTA council on Monday, Nov. 25.

The report, which will probably be presented to the board of education the next evening, will cover the findings of the committee after nearly a year of study.

A preliminary report with 10 general recommendations on improving the elementary curriculum was presented to the PTA council Monday night.

The preliminary recommendations deal with such topics as classroom size and improvement of communications between the schools and the community.

MEMBERS of the various study committees have been visiting the public elementary schools since last December evaluating the curriculum and developing recommendations for strengthening and enriching the elementary program.

The citizens committee is similar to a group that studied the secondary curriculum in 1958. That group's findings brought about many changes in the secondary school program.

Look for Living Artists, Too, Says Author

See the museums when you go abroad, by all means, says Irving Stone, famous authority on Michelangelo, but don't stop there—seek out the living artists, too. They are eager to meet you—especially the young ones who need friends and encouragement.

Meeting them can add greatly to the interest of travel as Mr. Stone found in happy experiences he describes in "Look for Artists Wherever You Go" in the November issue of SUBURBIA TODAY coming to you with the Nov. 7 edition of The Birmingham Eccentric.

Who knows? One day you, too, may be able to point, with pleasant memories, to one of the early paintings of a famous artist in the midst of your own collections. (See BARNARD, 4-A)

Liquor-Tobacco Law Age Reduction Sought

Barnard Quits B'ham School Board Post

The secretary of the Birmingham Board of Education, Richard P. Barnard, has submitted his resignation from the board.

Barnard, 26580 Wellington, Franklin, said he was forced to step down from his position because of an increasing personal work schedule.

An attorney with the firm Barnard, McGlynn & Reising, Barnard said the sole reason for the resignation was the ever-increasing number of out-of-town trips he was required to make.

"As a consequence, it has been with increasing frequency that I have been forced to miss board meetings," he said.

"In addition, my work load in the office has increased to the point where I am unable to devote the time to board matters that this most important position requires and deserves."

MRS. FREDERICK (Louise C.) M. Adams has been appointed by Board President E. Ross Hanson to complete Barnard's term that ends in June, 1964.

Mrs. Mary Beier, who has served as a board trustee since 1959, will take over the duties of secretary.

Barnard has been a member of the board of education since 1958 and has served as secretary since July 1, 1960.

A graduate of the George Washington University Law School, Barnard, 39, has been a Franklin resident since 1956. He was formerly a supervising attorney for General Motors Corp.

In his letter to Hanson, he said he couldn't imagine "ever again having the opportunity to work with so many wonderful people."

ONE OF HIS greatest regrets, Barnard said, was not having the opportunity to work with the new superintendent of schools, Dr. John B. Smith.

He said he was sure that "with such an outstanding superintendent and fine administrative staff" the further accomplishments of the board of education would be significant.

Mrs. Adams, 325 Overhill Road, Bloomfield Township, has been serving on the steering committee of the Citizens' Elementary Curriculum Study Committee for the past year.

She was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board post left vacant this spring when Mrs. Kathryn Loomis decided not to seek re-election. (See BARNARD, 4-A)



RICHARD P. BARNARD
Board member since 1958
submits resignation



MRS. FREDERICK ADAMS

Police Reroute Traffic For Halloween Parade

Traffic in downtown Birmingham will be rerouted tonight because of the annual Halloween parade and party.

Thousands of Birmingham youngsters will jam the business area streets as they take part in the chamber of commerce-sponsored event.

Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley has assigned 40 regular and auxiliary officers to patrol the downtown area during the parade and the rest of the city for the remainder of the evening.

Moxley said normal traffic flow will be permitted in the business district until the start of the parade at 7:30 p.m.

At that time east-west traffic

will be detoured off Maple to Brown St. When the parade reaches N. Woodward, traffic will be directed to Hunter Blvd.

MOXLEY praised the chamber for its work in helping to cut down Halloween vandalism.

"The program here had reduced vandalism greatly," Moxley said. He noted that complaints against pranksters have been running at a minimum over the past few years.

He recalled his pre-Birmingham days in Ypsilanti when vandals began destroying property several weeks before Halloween.

In addition to tonight's parade, the youngsters will be treated to (See PARADE, 6-A)

Limit at 18 Goal of B'ham PTA Council

By LARRY EVOE
City Editor

The Birmingham PTA Council has begun making preliminary plans for a campaign to change the state law governing liquor and tobacco sales to minors from 21 to 18 years of age.

The council passed two resolutions at its Monday night meeting condemning the sale of liquor or tobacco to minors. It acted on recommendations of the Parenteen Committee.

In announcing the decision on lowering the legal age, George Whitehead, PTA Council president, said his group thought 18 was "a more realistic age."

"If 18-year-olds can go to war and are expected to assume other adult responsibilities, the legal age when they become adults should be lowered," Whitehead said.

HE SAID the council also thought it would be easier to enforce the law against selling liquor and tobacco to teenagers.

Mrs. Helen Henderson, co-chairman of the Parenteen Committee, said her group had been approached on lowering the age by the teenagers themselves.

The teens first brought up the age problem during a series of panel discussions with the Parenteen Committee. They also believe the age should be lowered to 18.

Whitehead said all of the local PTA presidents will go back to their groups and discuss lowering the legal age. The results of the discussion will be brought before the whole council before any further action is taken.

(See GOAL, 8-A)

Architect Files Suit Against B'field Hills

A Bloomfield Hills architect, Robert Swanson, has filed suit against the city on grounds of unconstitutional zoning regulations in an area where he wants to build apartments.

The area, located on the south side of E. Long Lake Rd., between the railroad and the Village Women's Club, is designated multiple-dwelling and has a present limit of three units per acre.

Swanson, whose firm, Swanson Associates, Inc., owns the property, insists that three units per acre is too low an allotment for multiple dwellings.

AT ONE time, Bloomfield Hills had designated the area as five units per acre but lowered the restriction to three due to a lack of sewers.

Since then, the sewers have been built according to Swanson's attorney John Gilroy, but the zoning regulations have remained at the present three units per acre.

Swanson, who once served as a hired consultant to the city planning commission, claims the present zoning regulations are unconstitutional, too stringent for a multiple dwelling area.

BLOOMFIELD Hills City Attorney William Hartman said that the city had asked for a more definite statement from Swanson before the commission answers the charges.

A more detailed reply has been completed by Swanson, Gilroy said. The city must reply within three weeks after they receive the complaint.

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