

25 Adults Earn Certificates for Medical Training

Certificates for a 13-week course of instruction in disaster preparedness were awarded to 25 adults Wednesday at Midvale School, Birmingham.

Birmingham Mayor Pro Tem Robert W. Page expressed the city's appreciation in his comments. Presentation of certificates was by an Oakland County Civil Defense official.

The free course offered medical emergency training, starting with first aid and then progressing into areas normally reserved for doctors and trained medical personnel.

TWENTY-THREE of the graduates are from Birmingham. They are Virginia Arison, 1827 Beverly Road; Dorothy Bliss, 4280 Orchard Hill Drive; Peg Bricker, 6706 Valley Spring Court; Jean Brown, 1905 Maryland; Michael E. Day,

19355 Riverside Drive; Luanne Fisher, 2431 Manchester; Mark Fisher, 2481 Manchester; Phyllis Joy Frandsen, 935 Norwich; June Gugler, 1408 Bird;

Ruth Hulbert, 15835 Kirkshire; Vera Kitching, 568 Anne; Florrie Kuhn, 18250 Birwood; Phyllis Livemore, 2579 Pembroke; Dawn Morr, 16190 Wetherby; Eugene Mers, 16190 Wetherby; Lillian Moore, R.N., 1893 Maryland; Bernice Morgan, 4036 Chestnut Hill Drive;

Lois Motzenbecker, 897 Tottenham; Betty Souder, 18236 Birwood; Joan Turner, 1845 Humphrey; Betty Van Deven, 1576 Melton; Connie Verbiest, 15892 Dunblaine; and Rosamond Weber, 1587 Penitence.

ALSO GRADUATING were Edward M. Newman, 1710 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, and Anne Corning of Ferndale.

The course was sponsored by the City of Birmingham and Oakland County Offices of Civil Defense with the cooperation of the Birmingham Public Schools. Classes met in two-hour sessions at Seasholm High School.

Topics covered in the medical emergency training included casualty care system—basic medical disaster plans, first aid, shock and burns, psychological first aid, emergency birth of disaster-born baby, radiation and fallout—decontamination of home and person.

Medical and nursing aspects of radiation sickness, hypodermic technique—use of syringes, blood pressure technique, intravenous technique—parental therapy, contagion or isolation techniques, emergency sanitation, psychological warfare, field exercise—the conversion of a school to emergency hospital use.

The course will be offered again in the fall. The Birmingham Civil Defense Office will provide additional information to interested persons.

Serving Abroad

William J. Embury, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Embury of 4135 Rouge circle Drive, Birmingham, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, currently on a seven-month tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Kuzmas

(Continued from 1-B)

SINCE THE CHURCH supports the parochial school, is it not therefore contributions to the church which do pay for the education? If a family gives \$800 in Sunday collections had pays \$800 in tuition, only the \$80 is not income tax deductible. And because \$80 could not possibly pay for the educational costs of even one child for a period of a year, is it not in truth the \$800 tax deductible donation which is paying for that education?

Whence the statement: These people do get some tax relief in the chosen education of their children.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Kuzma
3810 Carriage Road
Birmingham

Commends Our Hogan on Bus Bill Stand

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Mr. Terrence Reynolds who takes Henry Hogan to task for taking a position on the fair play bill on the basis of his personal opinion of the bill rather than the wishes of one group of his constituents.

Mr. Reynolds overlooks one significant fact of American history: the primary reason for the traditional inertia, indecision and ineffectiveness of state and national legislatures has been the failure of sufficient legislators to act with independent judgment, personal conviction and moral courage. Too much voting is on the basis of what the people back home will think rather than what the person voting believes to be good legislation or bad.

I happen to agree with Mr. Hogan on the bill in question but more importantly, I want to commend him for the courage to stand on his own two feet.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM LYMAN
5395 Hickory Rd.
Birmingham

Try Cycling For Shopping Urges Writer

To the Editor:

Cycling has possibilities as a means of doing your neighborhood shopping.

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Asia is Seminar Topic For Cranbrook Schools

"Asia—Prospect For Tomorrow" is the theme for the 10th annual World Affairs Seminar to be held April 25 and 26 at Kingswood and Cranbrook schools.

The two-day event climaxes weeks of study and preparation by the top 80 students of both schools. The all-day sessions at both schools feature lectures, panel discussions and question and answer periods.

It is a co-educational event and half the Kingswood group is sent to Cranbrook School for the sessions and vice versa. The speakers shuttle back and forth to both schools offering the students the opportunity to hear each.

"The seminar offers the student a chance to see, side by side, the different approaches countries have to the same problem," said Mrs. Nancy Bauer of the Kingswood School history department.

DISCUSSION leaders are Theodore Heavner, deputy director of the Viet Nam Working Group for the State Department; The Hon. A. K. Ray, First Secretary of the Embassy of India; Jada Subrata, former Deputy Governor of Orissa, who will represent Indonesia; Dr. Sheldon Appleton, professor of Oriental history at Oakland University; Kenneth Southwood of the University of Michigan geography department, who will represent the Federation of Malaysia; and U. Tin Aung, editor of the Central News Desk for the United Nations Press Services.

Aung will speak at a reception at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Cranbrook House for school and seminar faculties. He will discuss "The Needs of the People of Southeast Asia," and the United Nations program for alleviating those needs.

Robert Ussell, of the Cranbrook School history department, will be chairman for the evening meeting.

STUDENT discussion leaders from Kingswood are: Mary Jane getting about. More grownups would ride a bicycle if they could avoid the exertion of the uphill slope or the headwind—and here is how it's done—by proper knowledge of peddling.

On the slope begin by coasting in a standing position with the weight on the bottom pedal. Always standing make three foot strokes and then coast for two more. Count five, stroke, stroke, stroke, rest, rest.

I often get in an eight count coasting five counts. Each rest finds me standing on the opposite leg and the work is all gone, vanished.

Sincerely yours,
THURSE ROSENE
710 Woodward Ave.
Bloomfield Hills

From Cranbrook are John Brant, 912 Kenneway, Birmingham; Tom Steiner, 3690 Walbridge; Whit Conrad of Franklin; Bob Frit of Grand Rapids; Dick Katzman, 26054 Huntingdon Road, Huntington Woods; Bill Stroud of Mt. Clemens; Stephen Way of Exeter, Calif.; and Roger Marsh, an exchange student from Beckenham, Kent, England.

Faculty chairmen are Ben M. Snyder III, assistant headmaster and history teacher at Cranbrook School, and Mrs. Bauer.

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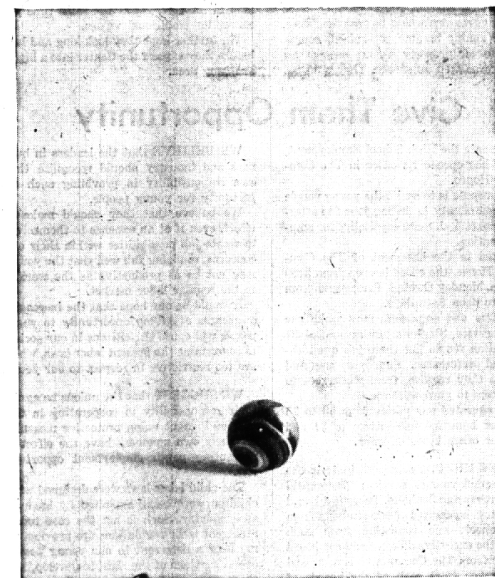


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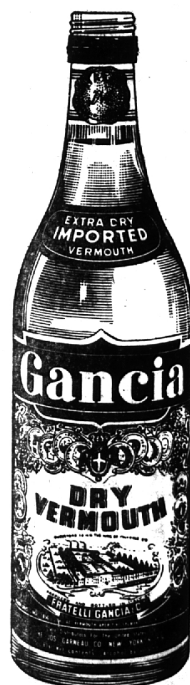
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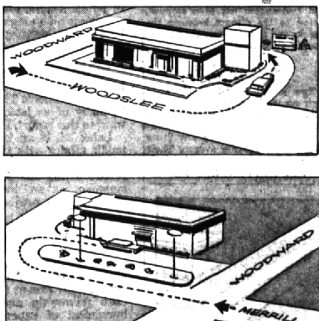


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