

## New Teenage Workshop Spells Out Know-How

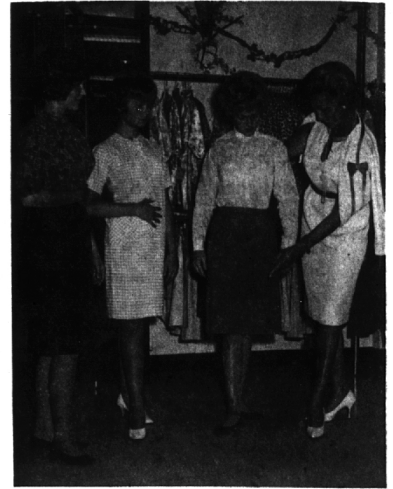


PROPERLY COIFED: MRS. MARY HOVEY (FROM LEFT), FAYE McCLINTOCK AND MARIO DERY

One of the most important items in turning out a well groomed young lady is to make sure her "crowning glory" is smartly styled to type and as shining and healthy as proper soaps and rinses can make it. Teenagers in the B. Siegel Workshop not only learn about present trends in hair styling but how these trends apply to them. At the end of the course, each girl knows enough about home hair care and design to keep her well coiffed at all times.



EFFECTIVE MAKE-UP: CHERI CRAFT (FROM LEFT), MRS. GENEVIEVE CARLSON, NANCY BIALKOWSKI



GOOD POSTURE: BETTY MICHALSKY (FROM LEFT), PAT KALDER, MONICA BENSON AND MRS. DICK FREUND

When it was announced that a workshop in good grooming, social poise and manners was about to be instigated in Birmingham, cheers went up from local mothers as well as the youngsters who were to participate. A waiting list for fall is proof of the success of the venture. Mrs. Dick Freund originated the idea here, spurred by teenage problems in her own home. She claims it's a labor of love. Her students' mothers claim it's a godsend!



MERCHANDISING: FRANCI THURBER (FROM LEFT), PEG WOLFE AND MISS RUTH ZIMMERMAN.

## Suburban Scene by Mary Ellen Mead, Society Editor

### TWO-WAY STREET

It's a toss up as to whether it's mom or her teenage daughter who gets the biggest kick out of the new grooming workshop recently instigated by Mrs. Dick Freund of Franklin in cooperation with Birmingham's B. Siegel.

No longer do mothers agonize over way-out hair-dos (fine for Broadway but not suburban), or overdone make-up (great in movie studios but not in study hall) or faddily "outfits" as bizarre as they're (generally) unbecoming. Such irritations—frequently engendering squabbles—have been blissfully eliminated for those who've been exposed to Mrs. Freund's classes.

Project got underway early last spring on Saturday mornings at the Community House, with participants chosen from all junior and senior high schools

in the area. The help of principals and teachers was enlisted to create a roster, and before school was over in June a waiting list had been established.

### EAGER BEAVERS

Eighty wide-eyed girls participated in the first four-week class, learning about such things as figure analysis, hair care and design, make-up, visual poise (including posture, walking, sitting, runway procedure for modeling, social graces), personal hygiene, how to buy more effectively on a budget and something about merchandising.

At the culmination of the first course, the girls presented a fashion show handled entirely by themselves. They chose models from within the group, pegged a coordinator, a program (its service the school papers) and a hospitality committee to serve punch and cookies.

They also selected the young ladies who, starting in August, will act as panelists for B. Siegel. Their chores for the next year will include modeling, learning more about merchandising and style trends, acting as liaisons between the store and young fry.

If you don't recognize them from the proverbial hat boxes they tote, take a closer look and discover that each panelist is sporting a charming little I.D. bracelet stating their new and impressive role in life.

### GO NATIVE

Birmingham Athletic Club members will enjoy an exotic evening Saturday amid the lush atmosphere of the South Pacific. Everyone is dusting off straw hats, shaking out grass skirts and mums and pinning in additional recreations.

Members and guests will sip

Hawaiian cocktails poolside, enjoy an exciting Polynesian buffet and dance under the stars to the lilting strains of native guitars.

Among the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Webster Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wandel, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie and the James Martins.

Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post, the James Cahills, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borgeson and Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Smith.

### SUMMER FUN

Among highlights of the Jack Utleys' stay here over the weekend was a leisurely cruise Saturday afternoon on Sea Spray, cruiser belonging to their hosts, the Bob Von Maurs of Bloomfield Village.

The Utley's son John (they all live in Evanston, Ill.) accompanied his parents to Birmingham

to attend a dinner dance Saturday night at Oakland Hills in honor of him and his pretty fiancée, Francie Von Maur. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Suter of Yarmouth Road.

Additional parties for Francie, who will be married Aug. 17, include a tea to be given July 31 by Mrs. Gray Farr in her home on Lone Pine Road; a shower to be given Friday in Evanston by Mrs. J. Milton Moon; a party July 26 in Plainwell, Mich., at which Mrs. Charles Richards and Mrs. William Johnston will be hostesses; an outdoor party Aug. 8 at Gun Lak with Mrs. George Lemon of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. J. E. Von Maur of Columbus, D., and Mrs. William Johnston of Plainwell, Mich., the hostesses; an Aug. 13 party to be given by Francie's aunt, Mrs. John Morse of Bloomfield Hills.

## World Premiere, Garden Luncheon Star July Social Calendar



THEATER PARTY: MARGARET MAHONY (FROM LEFT), MARY JO SLAWSKY AND KATE MAHONY WITH PATIENT



FOR HOSPITAL: MRS. RAYMOND GAGLIARDI (FROM LEFT), MRS. THOMAS SANSONE AND MRS. CLAYTON GORDON

### Plan Mid-Summer Benefits

Two huge benefits are circled on localities' calendars for the last of this month: One a world premiere, the other a garden luncheon and card party.

"Here's Love," Meredith Wilson's new musical opening at the Fisher Theater July 27, has been pegged by the Boosters of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for their annual benefit as a way of raising money to furnish new equipment for the Recovery Room at the hospital.

Dr. Clayton Gordon, chairman of this busy group of doctors, is striving to emulate the "Miracle of 34th Street," basis of the Wilson play, by selling more tickets than the theater can handle!

Assisting him are Mrs. John S. Mahony, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. James Hannan, Gray Lady chairman. Others from Birmingham-Bloomfield lending time and energy are Mrs. Thomas J. Sansone and Mrs. R. A. Gagliardi.

THE PATIO and beautiful gardens surrounding St. Anne's Convent on Boston Blvd. in Detroit will be the scene July 24 at 12:30 p.m. of the second in a series of summer luncheons and benefit

card parties given by the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor Auxiliary.

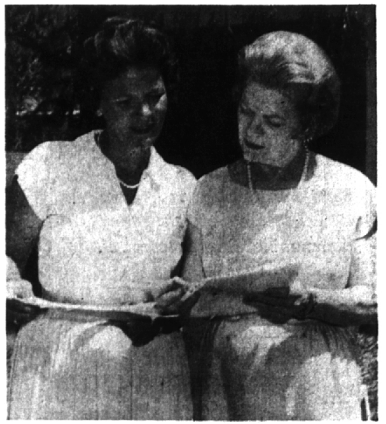
At this mid-summer party "Friends of the Sick Poor" will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its organization. They assume the financial support of the services rendered by three sister-nurses.

IT'S NOT A usual sight at most convents to see the door open every morning and the entire congregation of sisters, in this case 11, come out and scatter in different directions.

Yet this is what happens daily at the Convent of St. Ann. Some of the sisters who already have their RN degrees go to take care of patients, others are on their way to nursing school or hospitals to complete the specialized training required for their apostolate.

THESE professional nurses with public health orientation are dedicated to nursing the needy in their own homes. They extend their services free, regardless of religion, race or color.

Patients are referred to them by doctors, pastors, social workers (See BENEFITS, 6-C)



PATIO LUNCHEON: MRS. JOHN GIBSON (LEFT) AND MRS. ALOYSIUS POWER