

That Was The Week That Was...In Birmingham



Sunday: Mrs. Walter F. Kuckelman of N. Cranbrook Road and Mrs. John A. Fournier of Half Moon Road met Sunday with teenage representatives from Red Run, Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Pine Lake, Orchard Lake and Forest Lake (a boy and girl from each) to make plans for BOPOFF's parties for the coming season. Enjoying a refreshment break with Mrs. Kuckelman are Rick Rennell and Maggie Pioch.



Monday-Tuesday: Blue Monday is frequently brightened by the prospect of a bridge game on Tuesday, which is when Mrs. Reginald C. Cavill of Franklin entertained a group in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. Bruce C. MacKenzie, of Cobourg, Ont. At one table were Mrs. MacKenzie (from left), Mrs. M. S. McLaughlin, Mrs. Cavill and Mrs. J. Howard Reed. Mr. MacKenzie joined his wife for part of her stay here.

The Birmingham Eccentric

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From the time children are born, through childhood, even into early manhood, the greatest guidance for their later lives are the precepts and examples revealed by their parents. And why not? For, during the mature lives of people none are closer to children than their parents. If there be some parental talk or example that intelligence suggests is wrong, is harmful, can children be blamed if they, too, later do likewise?

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Wednesday: Always on Wednesday Edward L. Pruckowski arrives at the Birmingham Art Center to instruct, philosophize and answer questions about abstract art. Class starts at 9:30 a.m. and among the fifteen interested students are Mrs. George Stephens (left) and Mrs. Theodore Satersmoen.



Neighborhood Notes From Peggy

By MRS. J. F. HAMILTON
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"What do you mean when you talk about going out on dates in Junior High?"

"Isn't Senior High School soon enough to start dating, or am I old-fashioned?", asked a mother in the audience at Derby Junior High School Thursday night during a panel discussion sponsored by Birmingham Parent-Teacher Committee.

"Yes, you are old-fashioned—a little—I'm afraid," answered John Ward, a High School senior. The audience was made up of parents of fifth and sixth grade students at Adams, Torry and Pembroke schools. Panel moderator was H. W. Bachern, branch supervisor of Mid-Oakland Guidance Clinic. Mrs. William L. Sharrard, chairman of the Parent-Teacher Committee, introduced members of the panel, composed of seniors from Seaholm and Groves.

SUE BLACK and Sandy Miller clarified the meaning of the word "date", explaining that in Junior High, if a girl has a date it means that the boy's parents drive her to a chaperoned party or dance, then drive her home afterward. However, if in high school, at age 16, a girl starts "dabbling", her date drives the car and another (See NOTES, 3-CC)



Saturday: Although Kingswood's annual Autumn Festival is traditionally held in November, the President's death cancelled festivities until now. Preceding the opening of booths in the afternoon, "Pappy's Day" had been marked in the morning, during which time fond papas attended classes with their daughters and then had luncheon together at school. A Vegas theme was used for the festival, which was attended by Gloria Rogan (from left), Cinde Cahn, Marsha Hoffman and Dave Groff.

COLLEGE NEWS

PROMOTED

The Division Commander of the 220th Cadet Air Division at Purdue University, has announced that Senior Cadet William E. Koehler, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Koehler, of 4418 Farhill Drive, Birmingham, has been promoted to the rank of cadet major in the Purdue Air Force ROTC.

Cadet Koehler was recommended for promotion by his organizational commander and his cadet division commander. The promotion was awarded Cadet Koehler by virtue of his demonstrated leadership ability. He is currently working toward a degree in industrial management.

READY TO EDIT

Frederick Wickham is the new editor of the "Tower Light," Hillsdale College's literary magazine. Fred has served also on the staff of the "Collegian," Hillsdale's newspaper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickham of 6646 Meadowlake Road, Birmingham.

HONOR ROLL

Carol Young, 2631 Avonhurst Drive, Birmingham, is listed among 110 undergraduates at Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) who made the Dean's Honor Roll. A Junior, her average is 3.71.

ALMA PLEDGES

Kappa Iota sorority at Alma College lists two Birmingham coeds who are pledges in the group. They are Pam Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Middleton, 6931 E. Dartmoor, and Linda George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, 23100 Sager Court.

MIT GRADUATES

Two Birmingham men are among 263 who have received degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this term. Neil A. Hull has received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, while Robert L. Brown has been awarded a doctor of science degree in metallurgy.

DEAN'S LIST

William A. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Barnes, 4956 Malibu, Bloomfield Hills, has been named to the Dean's List at Grinnell College (Iowa) for outstanding academic achievement during the first semester. Barnes, a sophomore at Grinnell, is a 1962 graduate of Cranbrook High School.

Thursday: No waiting at the first tee of North Hills Golf Course prompted Bill Roberts (left) and Kent Christopher, both of Bloomfield Village, to take advantage of a spring-like day (temperature almost 50 degrees) to play a fast round of golf. Ice, snow and mud brushed off immediately—next day's sneezes a pleasant reminder!



Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cornish, the Charles B. O'Neils and Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Fry are members of their own Diners Club which holds six meetings a year from January through April. Purpose is to explore interesting eating places in the area. Preceding Friday's jaunt to Sylvan Glen Inn, the group met at Mr. and Mrs. Fry's Bloomfield Hills home for cocktails. With Mrs. O'Neil (left), it's Mr. Cornish and Mrs. Fry.

Mental Health Board Airs Clinics' Future

The future of the Child Guidance Clinics in relation to the newly-formed Oakland County Mental Health Board is still undecided following a "mutual understanding" meeting between board members of each group. Financial problems and the need for expansion headlined the two-hour discussion, but no conclusions were reached. It was pointed out that the waiting list for treatment at the Royal

Oak clinic has reached 155; at Birmingham, 75. Total operating budget for the clinics, including state and county aid and United Foundation contributions is \$215,730. Dr. Harry Arnkoff, M.D., a psychiatrist on the Mental Health Board, showed concern about psychotherapy offered by anyone other than a psychiatrist at the clinic. It was pointed out that Child Guidance has one full-time psychiatrist, eight psychiatric social workers

and four clinic psychologists in its three offices.

DR. ARNKOFF also pointed out to Clinic representatives that if they were to accept funds from the Mental Health Board, they would have to comply to terms of State Act 54, under which the board was established.

Act 54 stipulates that services will be offered to those who cannot afford private treatment or those referred for treatment. The clinic charges fees based on ability to pay, but do not rule out those who could afford other care.

State aid in the amount of 40 to 60 per cent of local mental health services are available for the clinics if they are administered by a qualified board.

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