Students Teach At Kingswood

Boys and girls from the community centers of Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, and Oakdale are receiving training in ceramics from older students at Kingswood School, Cranbrook on Saturday afternoons.

Averaging 10 boys and girls a class, the courses are being conducted in the Kingswood art studios by Barbara Mason, Gay Wright, Pat Bauervic, Dorsey Wier, and Katharine Nolte.

The community center students, ranging from 11 to 14 years old, are learning pottery, design and glazing, and plan to teach these techniques to other children in their home communities.

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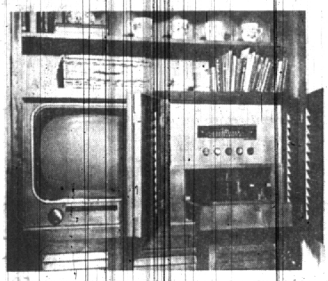

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VAUGHAN SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten—Mrs. Wasylik: We are building a greenhouse. We made it out of orange crates and we by-yours. We have flower boxes too. We planted zinnias, morning glories and nasturtiums. Now we are waiting for our flowers to grow. We water our flowers every day.

First Grade—Mrs. Clouse: We have pictures of many aircraft. Some we have made. Some are from calendars. Mrs. Flint loaned us some pretty ones.

Peter Linder is helping us to make model airplanes. We will hang them from the lights.

We are learning names of aircraft: seaplane; helicopter; jet; flying wing; blimp, and glider.

Second grade—Mrs. Krause: We are studying about aviation. We have seen many pictures of old planes. The new planes go much faster than the older ones. They are much bigger and safer now. We made an airport.

Luanne Zbudowski had a birthday party at school on Friday, April 24th. We had ice cream and cake.

Miss Barrett helped us make puppets out of old stockings. Our puppets looked like Dolores and Ollie in Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

Fifth grade—Miss Poor: Charles Clevers has the measles this week. Sandra Graf is moving to Clarkston, Michigan, next week; Barbara Glean is moving to Gilbert Lake on Sylvester Circle.

Sixth grade—Mrs. Fornelius: April 22nd, 1953 we were honored to have Mr. LaRue, a high school teacher, come to our room to teach us some French. He also showed us some pictures of France which he will tour this summer. On the same day some of the children did not come to school because of the bus strike.

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VAUGHAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Fourth grade news—In art we made spring flowers with colored chalk. We are presently studying about Detroit.

Mary Gillen is still in Arizona vacationing.

Fifth grade news—Officers during the past week were Peter Lindquist, president; Frita Harris, vice-president; and Jackie Paulus, secretary.

All "A" students at the last card marking time were Sue Ganter, Ann Abbot, Ann Bauer and Bonnie Cartwright.

The Girl Scouts are collecting clothing for Korean children.

Sue Ganter broke her leg while riding horseback during Easter vacation.

Sixth grade news—Officers for the week were Jean Caldwell, president; Helen Cudihi and Lanny Lutz, plants and animals; Virginia Huntoon and Phillip Andreae, book chairmen; and Virginia Huntoon, reporter.

Last week Jean Caldwell and Peter Palmer returned from Florida and Phillip Andreae and Helen Cudihi returned from Washington.

In Arithmetic we are studying how to figure baseball averages.

Sue Leahy, Claire Miller and Manny Lutz brought Salamanders to class recently.

The class is grieving over the death of Harry, our rabbit.

Marilyn Bratton and Michael Greer won flowering Crab trees for turning in the best posters.

Soccer Plaque Given Cranbrook

Designed and made by members of the Cranbrook School soccer team, a new plaque for displaying the names of players who show the most progress during the soccer season has been presented to Cranbrook School. Harry D. Hoey, headmaster, has announced.

Harry Lonnsson, Detroit, captain of the soccer team during the past season, and Houshang Wekili, Iranian student who was a soccer player and captain of the school wrestling team, made the plaque and presented it to the School.

Shaw Emmons, Dayton, Ohio, was the 1953 award winner and the first to have his name fixed to the plaque, which has space for one name a year through 1973.

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EARLY SEASON TROUT TECHNIQUE

Too many would-be trout fishermen specialize in a single technique rather than acquiring a working knowledge of several. For instance, the so-called "dry-fly purist" pursues his trout using only an assortment of dry flies whether the fish are rising to such flies or not. On the other hand the man who's an expert with streamer flies has a tendency to stay with that type of lure thru thick and thin. And the real wet-fly angler is getting to be a rare commodity.

Wet-Fly Fishing Productive

In the early days of a typical Michigan trout season the fish are just beginning to return to normal feeding habits after spending a winter moving about as little as possible and thereby requiring very little food. At such times their energies are not at peak, and very naturally one may expect to find them feeding beneath the surface rather than rushing upward in the effort required to snatch a dry fly as it floats by. Nymphs, or flies in their larval stage, crawl about on gravel bottoms, and are often dislodged by the current. That's when they become targets for hungry trout, and in the spring probably 90% of a trout's diet is made up of such larvae. So she wise fisherman imitates nature by presenting a nymph facsimile, or a suitable wet fly.

Upstream Casting

Wet-fly fishing is difficult—not in the casting itself, but in the ability to hook your fish. To do the job properly the angler must use a leader no larger than 3X in tippet size, and should cast at a quartering angle upstream. Some prefer a tiny split shot about 18" above the fly to carry it quickly to the bottom. Now one must watch the floating line and what is visible of the leader above water for the slightest unnatural movement which might indicate fish action. Slack line must be taken in constantly, but without exerting pressure on the fly which should roll along the bottom as freely as possible.

While you may miss many strikes in this type of fishing you'll find yourself getting much more attention from the trout, and with practice your early-season catch is sure to be considerably better than that of your dry-fly competitors.

The fact that trout feed more underwater in the spring is further proven by the unfailing luck of the worm-fishermen during the opening days. Later in the season many a dry-fly expert can outclass bait fishermen—and take bigger fish, too.

But takeour tip in May: Practice and learn the art of wet-fly fishing in your favorite trout stream anywhere in Michigan Outdoors!

A former Birmingham resident, Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television show appears every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. over station WWJ-TV.

Troy High School News

The junior class of Troy High School will present the Junior-Senior Prom, "Outside of Heaven," on Friday evening, May 8th from 9:00-12:00 P.M. at the high school. Irv Field's Orchestra will provide the music.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Catto, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Emery French, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Hohl, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnard, Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Hocking.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Acton, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bro, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Miss Dorothy Slote, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fraser.

Committees in charge of the Prom are: decorating—Larry McEvers, chairman; Eileen Piotrowski, Frances Gould, Beverly Heckman, Shirley Fraser, Nancy Walker, Barbara Catto, Fred Bernhardt, Don Fosnoen, Danny Thompson, Douglas Teasdale, Carol Lawrence, Sharlene Shaver.

FLOOR SHOW—Nancy Walker, chairman; Frances Gould, Beverly Hall, Pat Wagner. Refreshments—Sharlene Shaver, chairman; Joanne Jackson, Roberta Sunderman.

Furnishings — Shirley Fraser, chairman; Lawrence Smith, Danny Thompson. Tickets—Beverly Bradley, chairman. Invitation—Shirley Ferguson, chairman; Dawn Hanson, Carolyn Clark, Beverly Bradley.

This dance is open to alumni and friends. No guest pass is necessary.

WALNUT LAKE NEWSLETTER

First grade—early this week Skippy Smith brought us a mud turtle, which we are feeding. It has been fun to watch how the turtle moves around in his new home. Jerry Griggs brought a quail's nest last week. It had a beautiful speckled egg in it, which started a long discussion in science class.

Second grade—The morning glories we planted last week are up. We are decorating our room with apple blossoms.

Third grade—In art class we did finger painting. We cut out interesting designs and made flowers for the bulletin board. It looks more like spring in the room than it does outside.

Fourth and fifth grade—The fourth grade is writing letters to chambers of commerce of a few of our large cities, asking information about those cities to help with our social studies projects.

Fifth and sixth grade—Mrs. Rusland is still ill and Mrs. Wangberg is our substitute.

New Science Text

Birmingham board of education members have approved the use of a new book for ninth grade general science classes. "Science in Every Day Life" by Obourn, Heiss and Montgomery will replace the outdated text now used.

Students Attend Debate Contests

Debate coach Charles Taumser and students Donald Adam and Dorothy Ojala from Birmingham High School were among the more than 300 debaters and their advisors who attended the 36th Annual State Championship Debates for high school debaters and the Fourth Annual Debate Banquet. Honoring all schools who participated in the 1952-53 debate season, at the University of Michigan, Friday, April 24.

Both events were sponsored by the U-M Bureau of School Services in cooperation with the DETROIT FREE PRESS. The debaters are members of the Michigan High School Forensic Association which has its headquarters at the University.

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3. Begin spraying roses as soon as leaves are out—every 10 days. Use FLORAL DUST.

4. Plant fast growing annual vines now.

5. Plant LILIES, GLADIOLUS, TUBEROSES.

6. Perennial plants are now available at the store.

7. POTATOES & ASPARAGUS ROOTS have just come in.

8. It may seem mean to pinch back some shoots on perennial phlox—but if you do a longer succession of blooms will ensue (follow).

9. Dust seeds of most vegetables with SEMESAN or ARASAN. (For LIMAS use only ARASAN or SPERGON)

10. BLACK LICE on SWEET PEAS may be controlled with NICOTINE SULPHATE.

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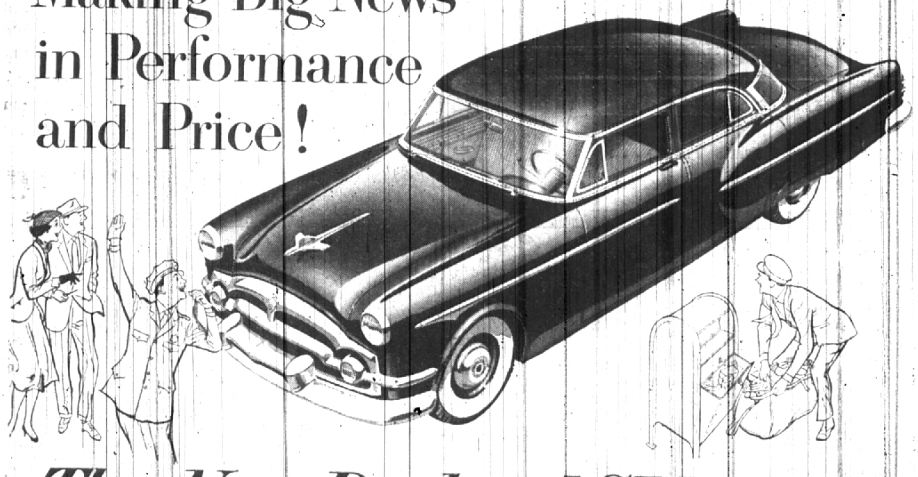

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