

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE SCHOOL NEWS

Second grade—Mrs. Gregory, We have a new boy, Dick Keys. Our Monitor this week is John Coolidge. We made booklets for the first grade showing the correct way to print the alphabet.

Third grade—Mrs. Pike, We took home the finger painting designs we made in art. Friday morning we had only seven children in class because most of them were at the Daniel Boone play. Monty Loud and Margie Woolson were voted the best citizens for the last two

weeks. Our president this week is Monty Loud and our vice president is Bill Wolfram.

Fifth grade—Miss Alcorn, Some of the fifth grade finger painted while some of the others went to the play, "Daniel Boone". The fifth grade elected new class room officers. President is Jamie Egger, vice president is Lucy Bown, treasurer is Patty Copeland and secretary is Katy Weinrich.

Sixth grade—Mr. Crandall, We elected officers and they are: president Harry Beck, room chairman John Broadwell and Sue Wagner, book chairmen Bob Elbert and Fritzie Harris, secretary Sara Bartholomew and reporter Sue Genter. Most of the room went to the play "Daniel Boone". It was Sue Genter's and Anne Abbott's birthday this week.

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COLLECTING DISCARDED CLOTHING for needy Korean people may be a great deal of work but this is no problem for students at Barnum Junior High School. The big stumbling block now seems to be the money it takes to ship the clothing, soap and dry foods to Korea. Barnum eighth graders already have sent one shipment of clothing to the United Nations hospital at Seoul and have the second ready for the mails. With no organized drive here in the city, students are without funds to pay the postman. Shown here with one of the boxes, from left to right, are Dick Johnston, Sandra Heflin, Sharron Egan, Sharon Baldwin and Tom Connell, originators of the drive at the school. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

VAUGHAN SCHOOL NEWS

Vaughan elementary school rooms are preparing for Valentine's Day by drawing and painting Valentine scenes on the bulletin boards.

Mrs. Blazo's first grade room has made a play grocery store. It consists of two orange crates. They made play money out of paper and cardboard. The purpose of the store is to teach them how to use money. They made signs to tell which kinds of foods are there.

Mrs. Beaudin's first grade has made stories on what they brought to school. In addition to the study of the farm they made clay figures of farm animals.

Miss Casey's fifth grade room made a book chart to see who could read the most books.

Miss Poor's fifth grade has a pupil out with the mumps. She is Diane Clouse. They are studying New York in Social studies. Miss Poor is planning to take flying lessons.

MRS. LONG'S fifth grade room made an outline map of the United States. When they study a state in Social Studies they put the state on the map and the products on it.

Mrs. Butterfield's room is studying Brazil in Social Studies. Each pupil has to make a report on Brazil. Bill Thom, Bill Byes and Tom Stewart are predicting the weather using a barometer. They will predict it a day before and post a piece of paper in the office telling the weather.

Mr. Velkoff, the high school science teacher has invited Mrs. Butterfield's room to visit him so he could show them instruments in checking weather.

An aquarium is being brought to school by Tim Coughlin, David Huebner and Dick Brodie.

Mr. Cook's sixth grade room is studying Brazil in Social Studies. Each pupil has to make a scrapbook on Brazil. They are also making a mural of jungle animals, jungle people and transportation used in the jungle.

IN MUSIC scrapbooks have been made. The best of the scrapbooks are displayed in the show case by the office. A French Horn is displayed among them.

There are nine new students in the elementary school. Richard Kuscell in the Kindergarten from Scotch School, Michael Kenally in the first grade from Everett School, Russel Austin in the first grade from Webster School, Tommy Unruh in the first grade from Tyler School.

John Murphy in the first grade from St. Michael's School, Martin Kenally in the third grade from Everett school, Heidi Kuscell in the fourth grade from Scotch School, Nancy Kuscell in the sixth grade from Scotch School and Bonnie Weeks in the sixth grade from Pierce School.

Cranbrook Students To Give Radio Play

A radio adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be presented over WCAE, Pontiac, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7, by drama students at Cranbrook School.

Directed by Carl G. Wonnberger, head of the school English department, students participating are Jim Bow, Vista Callie, David Harris, Ypsilanti; Peter Cartwright, Ferndale; Richard Roberts, Detroit; and Ian MacNiven, Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. Lending a helping hand from Cranbrook's "sister" school Kingswood, is Martha Buhs of Birmingham.

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EIGHT BIRMINGHAM and Bloomfield Hills students have been named to the varsity wrestling squad at Cranbrook School. They are (pictured above, left to right, standing) Sig Snyder, Don Fracassi, Bob Carlson, Al Shaver, Ronald Hummel, Karlstrom, and (on the mat, left to right) Richard Schultz and Roger Morrison. Varsity wrestling coach is William B. Stapp who was Big Ten conference mat champion in 1951 at the University of Michigan. Cranbrook School, a member of the Interstate Preparatory School League, will compete against schools in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, as well as Michigan.



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Audience Chorus To Help in Play

An unknown chorus of approximately 600 voices will support the principals in the Michigan premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Let's Make An Opera" in two performances scheduled for February 19 and 20 at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

The audience is east as the chorus, and will sing with members of the Kingswood 11th and 12th grade glee club seated throughout the auditorium.

A "play within a play", the opera's first two acts are in the form of a play illustrating the preparation and rehearsal of "The Little Sweep", a children's opera which is performed in Act III.

Principals from Kingswood include Adelaide Wiley, Marianne Davidson, Mary Jo McCoy, Sue Barth and Annette Fogo, singing roles of adults.

Parts of children, featured in the opera that is made into the third act, are taken by Lee Cooper, Jan Walters, Alice Mohler, Gayle Smith, Dinah Edinfield, Sandra Colton, Linda Hullinger and Gretchen Bower.

Musicians Assist School Operetta

Two musicians with extensive professional backgrounds will train singers from Bloomfield Hills School and Cranbrook School for their production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" to be presented February 26, 27 and 28 at Cranbrook School auditorium.

William Reddick, musical director of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour for seven years, will train the principals and direct the entire ensemble. He has written three works and arrangements, and has served as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Ford Symphony and the Detroit City Symphony.

One of the three operetta performances is given for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of Detroit.

Holy Name Cagers Post First Win

Holy Name cagers won one game and lost another within the past seven days as the CYO basketball league schedule nears the season's half-way mark.

Holy Name defeated St. Mary's of Royal Oak last Thursday 20-18 to register the school's first win but were downed by St. Fredericks of Pontiac 29-15 Monday.

With a record of one win and four losses Holy Name will face St. Michaels of Pontiac this afternoon at Holy Name.

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