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3. Never hitch onto moving vehicles—a "free" ride may end up at the hospital.
4. Avoid riding after dark. If you must, wear something white and turn on lights.
5. Slow down at intersections. Get off and walk bike across busy streets.

Kingswood Column

By CAROLINE CROSS

Names of winners of Kingswood's citizenship awards were announced recently. Kathy Severs was the seventh grade winner and Pamela Winston won in the eighth grade. Patricia Kelley, Judy Kausch, Karen Parrish and Sally Austerbury won awards in the ninth through twelfth grades respectively.

The best monitor award was given to a junior, Anne VanDerzee.

The editors of next year's publications are Kathy Kyes, editor of the "Clarion," Kingswood's newspaper; Ann Sanders, editor of the "Woodwind," the "Woodwind"; and Caroline Cross, editor of the "Acorn," the literary magazine.

Friday Kingswood celebrated K-Day with a picnic lunch and the announcement of athletic awards and trophies. K-Day marks the end of review week and the last school day before exams.



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Decking the Quarton Halls

TYPICAL OF THE creative work that preceded the spring art exhibit at Quarton school last week is the painting of displays. Reading their transportation models are (from left) Barbara Martin, Susan Patrick, Marjorie Sampson, Doug Windler, Bill Allen and Kathy Lowe. The fifth graders are pupils of Mr.

Robert McGee. The school's Art club sponsored the exhibit, in which halls and classrooms were decked with colorful displays. Art club members themselves hung pictures in the halls, showing the work of nearly every child in the school. When the exhibit was opened to parents last Tuesday night, club members acted as guides.

Southfield High Notes

By MARGARET GRAY



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Margaret Gray is graduating from Southfield high school this month. Her column this week will be her last. Her thoroughness in covering the school's news, the good humor she worked into her stories, and her dependability earned the gratitude of The Birmingham Eccentric editors. We hope her experience as a columnist will be useful to her as she continues her studies at the University of Michigan.)

Coming back from the big Memorial day weekend, students were either very sunburned, excited about the prom held Saturday or all rested up from a lazy weekend. Sunday Judy Mikulas entertained about 25 friends at the family cottage on White Lake. The program consisted of eating, swimming, eating, boating, eating, horse shoe games, eating, and just plain having a wonderful time.

Seniors were in their glory yesterday when the annual Senior day was held. Graduates wore their caps and gowns and signed yearbooks until their hands were numb. The senior honor assembly was

held and scholastic honors were awarded. Today is the date of the senior luncheon.

Since Ritva Karvinin, exchange student from Finland celebrated her birthday yesterday, the seniors had another celebration during the luncheon and presented Ritva with an album of her favorite Glenn Miller records.

Speaking of Ritva, last week she entertained several other foreign exchange students from the Southfield area. The group visited English and speech classes, giving talks on their native countries and answering the many questions that arose.

The senior class of '58 elected officers last week. Mike Larson has the presidency, Sandy Lambros, vice president, Eer Kochan, secretary, and Connie Wardle, treasurer. Board members are Betty Svalby, Karen Larson, Bob Shull and Dana Douglas.

"It runs!" seems to be the magic expression uttered in the physics room. The assignment was to make an electric motor, and nothing seemed more impossible to the girls. It turned out that the girls were the ones who had motors than ran.

The fellows tried to tackle some very technical plans and came up with very nice looking motors that wouldn't run. The most outstanding motor, as far as color goes, was built by Gloria Thompson and Arlene Nopstad. Someone said it resembled either a barge or a float painted a bright orange and decorated with exquisite lace. If Mr. Mills, physics instructor, wanted originality, he sure got it. What's more, the motor runs, too!

While government students were going through their true-false exam for Miss Doreen Picard, they came upon this question on the fifth page. "I am smiling because I did so well on this examination!" The majority of the answers were false—for very obvious reasons.

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