

Bloomfield Hills Billboard

By ANDREE GALLAUDET and SUE SUNDBERG

The "Hills from the Hills" Bloomfield Hills high school vocal ensemble, appeared recently at the Birmingham Community House. They were subject to auditions at the tea for newcomers to the community.

Seen at a small get-together at Ellen McGehee last Friday were Bonnie Taylor, Marty Peterson, John Paige, Bob Barrett, Joyce Adams, Jim Townsend, Doug Danziger, Patti Van Vars, Marilyn Anderson, Denry Hall, John Leslie, Diane Diamond.

Also Carole Smith, Diane Allison, Steve May, John Dixon, Sandy Mizanich, Colleen Sharrick, John Welsh, Sue Boyd and Bob Thompson.

After the final performance of the wonderful senior class play, "Henry," Jim Kurus had a great party.

His guests included his date, Nancy Layman, and Ellen Martin, Dick Sloan, Chris Miller, Jerry Gray, Lynn Roberts, Ken Manly, Sue Boyd, Bob Thompson, Gay Firth, Fred Pulve, Joan Sachs, Dave DeWindt.

Also Joan VanderMeer, Sandy Clark, Liz Keiffer, Jim Flemming, Maryann Ogur, John Duncan, Marcia Meney, Bill Martin, Punch Lindbloom, Kay Jones, Ken Newberry, Andy Gallaudet, Gordon Walker, Carol Stephens, Cynthia Carr, Gary Miller, Nancy Smith, Gretchen Raeder and Tom Sharp.

Also present was Mr. Glen Wooster, who directed the play.

From The School Press

Cranbrook Corridor

By LES PERRIN

The 1957-58 Southeastern Michigan scholastic writing awards program has now started and the deadline for entries is Jan. 24, 1958. The regional program, co-sponsored on a national level by Scholastic magazine, is open to sixth through twelfth grade students at public, private and parochial schools.

Purpose of the competition is to stimulate among students an interest in effective, creative writing. Awards are offered for the many types of student writing done as a part of regular classroom assignments.

One hundred forty-four regional awards were won by Cranbrook school students last year and nine national honors were brought to Cranbrook. Among these winners were Bill McLaughley and Peter Cooley of the present student body.

Sherry Marker and Lou Potter have been given the lead roles as they play Miranda and Kassandra Valkonen in "There Shall Be No Night," by Robert Sherwood. Peter Cooley will play Kassandra's uncle Waldemar, Jim Sey-



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mour and Taylor Londale will take the parts of Dave Corwen, an American correspondent, and Erik Valkonen respectively. Deborah Mitchell of Kingswood has been given the part of Kaatri, a young Finnish girl in love with Erik.

Hammy Schirmer will take the supporting character role of a Polish cavalry officer. Others in the cast include Whitney Walker, Charles Love, Boris Nihiloff, Kit Scripps, Howie Kaufman, Bonnie Mickelson, Ellen Jenks, Karen Larson, and Pat Cobb.

Southfield Hi Notes

By JUDY CADDELL

Friday evening Southfield high school's gym was the scene of an annual key club dance. The dance featured WCA's d.j., Norm Page. Dance contests were held and record albums were given as prizes.

Southfield and Birmingham debaters shared wins in Thursday's debate on the foreign aid policy. Each squad took one victory and one reserve win.

Soroptimus presented a fashion show of evening gowns and street clothes Monday evening in the high school gym. Clothes were from Marietta's of Royal Oak. Models were Sue Doem, Janet Gotberg, Pat O'Hara, Janet Gotberg, Sue Erbacher, Linda Brothen, Bonnie Mickelson, Ellen Jenks, Karen Larson, and Pat Cobb.

At the pep assembly Wednesday afternoon, players demonstrated as Principal Bob Hall explained the new rules of basketball. The team was introduced by coach Bob Watts.

The portrait sketches on exhibit in the art showcase, have drawn a great deal of attention. Done by the art classes, the pencil sketches of students in the school.

"Anything can happen" is a phrase which can appropriately describe the speech classes. After doing all sorts of pantomime speeches, the next project was to prepare a demonstration speech. And prepare they did. The first hour class had a demonstration on how to carve a turkey. Afterwards the 21-lb. turkey with all of the trimmings was served to the class as well as fresh pumpkin pie.

The latest of these speeches was quite unique. It entailed the particulars on how to build an outdoor barbecue.

Goucher Graduate Coed in Washington

Barbara Klemm of Bristol Lane, who was graduated from Goucher college and completed her work at the Katherine Gibbs school in New York City, has accepted a position with the William Beaumont hospital.

Judith Athleen Underwood is enrolled at Washington university. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Underwood of Ingleside, Birmingham, she is a junior in the college of liberal arts and a graduate of Leelanau schools.

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- DO NOT OVERWATER vees as, due to the excessive rains, they "have had it." More water will crowd out oxygen and they will croak.
- Start PRUNING hedges, trees, shrubs and other plants whose foliage hides the branches in summer. Skip the flowering shrubs and trees until AFTER they bloom in the spring.
- In spare moments stop in the shop and look over the stunning ITALIAN BOWLS, VASES and other decorative pieces for flowers and what-have-you.
- Put some BONE MEAL on roses before hilling them. Some don't agree—but we do because we have some—ah, inventories.
- Don't come in for tulips or daffodils—we haven't a single one left... thanks to the others.
- Do come in for INDOOR BULBS such as PAPERWHITE, NARCISSUS, CRAFT FORD NARCISSUS and PREPARED HYACINTHS.
- BE SURE the grass is less than 2" tall—preferably 1½"—and NO LEAFS on it!
- When using MARSH HAY as a mulch put it on thick enough to support a man (not Leon Hart) without denting the ground. Note:—Practice now but don't put it on for keeps until the ground is frozen about 2" deep.
- The wreaths, candle holders and garlands, called CAROLINA WOOD PRETTIES, are more beautiful than ever. Apparently the mountains ladies are becoming more proficient.
- Parsnips, turnips, rutabagas—you know how we feel about these.
- DON'T let anyone sell you on taking down an elm tree without having it tested by a State, County or City employee!
- More interesting garden STATUARY, BIRD BATHS, etc. are on display in our patio.

Now let us pause before plunging into the frenzy of Christmas and take time to find in our hearts gratefulness and thankfulness:—
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