

STRANGE?

The latest thing in the birth of mourning doves occurred at the, outside the home, of R. E. Wunderlich in Lathrup Village. Born about October 6 or 7. Latest previous hatch recorded in this area was about October 1st. The father was not seen around on the happy day and it is assumed he was in a bit of a hurry to get down south to find a home for the happy family.

The SOUTH AFRICAN AMARYLLIS now available at \$5.50 each (tight or potted—\$4.50) will brook no delays in blooming. We can't hold them back! They are bound and determined to produce 5 to 14 huge 7" to 9" orange or red blooms come heliotrope or high water.

A handsome local boxer (dog type) liked to use his owner's sofa. Suggestions to prevent this re-occurrence resulted in the following conversation:—

We: "Why don't you put one of our small redwood fences in front of the sofa?"

She: "You mean I should climb over the fence whenever I want to sit on it?"

We: "Well, gee? Do you *bathe* on it together?"

She: "Not if I get there first!"

RESULT:—Sold a TIE-OUT CHAIN.
(Note:—We have a small redwood fence for sale)

Things have been disappearing from our shop. Some of them have been sold and some have been put away in order to create a good fat inventory. The kind we pay a personal property tax on.

Believe it or not. You can purchase bulbs that produce plants with flowers with six petals and stemless leaves. They are called LILIES. Many interesting varieties have been added to our stock this year.

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The flowers from these bulbs can perpetuate the blooms in your garden until the end of September.

Many people who planted pansies and turnips are now getting ready to leave them in the ground forever.

Although Thanksgiving Day is a long way off many shoppers are thinking of their Christmas shopping and are browsing around among the RULES, POTTERY, BIRD BATHS, etc. They won't be caught with their pleasant duties uncompleted, come Christmas.

Unlike tulips the DAFFODILS and NARCISSUS can be left in place several years, even 5 or 6 in some cases, before multiplication calls for lifting and separating. Also mild shade during the noon hours makes for longer lasting blooms.

Please don't put on any more grass seed until the middle of November. If you do it will be wasted.

The truth hurts!

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Southfield Hi Notes

By JUDY CADDELL

The girls' Inter-Lakes bowling league have started their third year of competition in the telegraph league. In a telegraph league, teams bowl once a month, not necessarily in each other's presence, and send in their final scores. Members of the Southfield team this year are Vicky Samaha, Jerry Haubert, Sharon Horton,

Betty Potts and Jen Jenkins. The first year of competition, Southfield won the trophy. Last year waterford won, but this year the Southfield team is after the trophy again.

The close of school yesterday marked the end of the first card marking period of the fall semester. Report cards will be sent home Oct. 23.

At a meeting held last week the sophomore class elected their officers for the coming year: Terry Odum, president; Jane Spila, vice president; Barbara Drozyski, secretary; and Karen Young, treasurer. Board members are Tony Pops and Donna Duncan. Bonnie Bennett will act as PTSA representative, with Kathy Spooner representing the class on student council.

With the close of the senior class magazine drive Monday, students reported over \$1,600 in subscriptions sold.

Although school is out today and tomorrow for the annual MEA meetings, the Interlakes cross country conference meet will take place today at Hickory Hills at 4 p.m. and Friday marks the big game at Waterford.

Because of the epidemic of colds and flu making the rounds in school this week, the honors assembly was cancelled. We extend our sympathies to all those hardy students who had perfect attendance until they caught up with the little germ that is going around. The assembly, held once each year, lauds scholastic achievement for the preceding year with honorable mention, honors, and high honors.

'Raccoon-teur' Is Kingswood Festival Title

By KRISTINE GILMARTIN

In spite of flu bugs, native and foreign, plans proceed for the Kingswood junior class's annual autumn festival Saturday at 8 p.m. The theme is a fairy tale in the 20's entitled "Raccoon-teur."

Chairman of the ticket committee is Sue Bird. Chip Wilson is in charge of publicity, and Barbara Morgan and her committee are making costumes.

Titles for the class booths were decided by Karen Gilray, Barbara Lewis, Perry Love, and Blay Wright. Props are being assembled by Debby Hoey, Judy Kausch and Anne Leech.

Catering for the skit was supervised by Thayer Wilson. The stage set is being built under the direction of Joyce Harland and her committee. Jan Vary, Sherry Pasch and Mary Malott are in charge of backstage affairs; make-up will be done by Carole Dye and Val Armstrong.

The committee in charge of the dance to be held in the gym while the fair is in progress is chaired by Sue Sutherland.

Bloomfield Hills Billboard

By ANDREE GALLAUDET
And SUSAN SUNDBERG

"Pigskin Shuffle," a sock-hop presented Friday night by the Kappa chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, featured Don Zee, a Pontiac disc jockey. Highlighting the dance, under the direction of Judy Weidinger, general chairman, was the distribution of records as door prizes.

An interesting assembly was presented to the student body last Friday by Mr. Houghton of Grand Rapids. For an hour, he related his experiences in Greenland. Having spent six years living there with the Eskimos, he had much first-hand information to pass on to the students. Mr. Houghton's lecture was supplemented by the use of slides and other objects of interest, such as miniature kayaks, mounted animals and characteristic Eskimo clothing. The highlight of the assembly was the display of his two live Huskies. They had been a gift to him during his stay in Greenland. He showed the Eskimo as a wonderfully friendly person, one who deserves the admiration of all.

Students seen in Ann Arbor for the U of M-MSU football game last Saturday were: Jim Townsend, John Duncan, Maryann Ogur, Andy Gallaudet, Bob Barrett, Bob Kuras and Don Carlson.

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Girls' Camping, Pep Clubs Added To Derby Groups

By LES CARTER

Two new clubs recently made their appearance at Derby Junior High school, joining four others which are now active at the school.

The two new clubs are for girls only. First of these, the camping club, is sponsored by Miss Jean Blauvelt. Their activities this year will include camping trips. Sharon Woodburn, ninth grader, was elected

president of the group.

The second newcomer, the Derby pep club, has been formed to spark school spirit at athletic events.

Four other clubs taking in new members this year are the debate, electricity, biology and stamp clubs. With the exception of the electricity club, sponsored by Mr. Larry Rogers, these groups are open to girls as well as boys. Mr. Ray-

mond Knes, as he did last year, will act as adviser to the stamp club.

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