

Future Space Travelers?

A construction paper mural shows the sun and planets in the back of the classroom occupied by the space-minded pupils of Miss Gail Hullinger. Seated at desks near the mural and other science display items are (from left) John Clark, Tony Saba, Linda Beukema and Patty Smith.

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Wing Lake Class Led To Learning By Moon

By JULIE CANDLER

Sometimes one thing leads to another. Like when an eight-year-old third grader at Wing Lake school asked his teacher about a full moon shining at the beginning of classes this fall.

"That led to our project," said pretty, petite Gail Hullinger, just out of college and teaching for the first time.

Since that first question about the moon the class has continued an enthusiastic science project that has covered moon, sun and stars.

"THE CHILDREN'S curiosity prompted it," said Miss Mullinger. "I think children this age have a great interest in science—they want to know what's going on around them."

One young scientist in the class wants more than just to know what's going on around him. Steven Ackerman says he wants to make the first trip to the moon. To be certain he gets there, Steven intends to build the moonbound rocket himself, his teacher says. Classmate Bob Reynolds claims he is going to help Steven build his rocket.

"Steven and Bob are real little scientists. They are constantly bringing up something that keeps the rest of the children's interest up," says Miss Hullinger.

WHEN THE INTEREST began, the children brought encyclopedias and astronomy books to school. That led to making a model of the moon's surface, a colorful clay replica based on scientist's estimates of the moon craters' appearance.

An experiment in class with a flashlight and moving children demonstrated how the shadows were cast by the earth between moon and sun.

That led to investigations of the sun and constellations.

THE CHILDREN BEGAN making notebooks, including stories each child had written about his favorite constellations and planets. They went outdoors, measured lengths of their shadows to discover how to tell time by the sun. Last week the class sat in the darkened planetarium at Cranbrook and watched the tiny stars move across the make-believe heavens. On a recent Saturday night the alert pupils watched from home as the northern lights put on a color show.

"THAT REALLY GOT them going," said their teacher.

The enthusiasm for sun, moon and star-watching at home also got one third grader's father going that night. That was because his anxious youngster had hurried out to see the northern lights, leaving the front door open to uncomfortable breezes.

Said this typical head of a household of children and pets, "In the menagerie we run in this house, now we've got to have an astronomer yet!"

Southfield Hi Notes

By JUDY CADDELL

Southfield seniors and their friends were guests of Sue Sheridan at an open house last Saturday. Between dances, the seniors enjoyed soft drinks and potato chips.

Members of the senior class have been making trips to the Bill Williams studio to record that "this-is-how-I-looked-as-a-senior-at-Southfield" smile for posterity. Wait until the proofs come back and listen to the comments.

At the second meeting of the synchronized swimming club last Thursday, half the group watched a picture on swimming while the other half practiced in the pool. With almost 100 girls interested in synchronized swimming, the group can plan some outstanding events.

Everyone is enjoying the football posters distributed throughout the school by the members of the Pop club.

Art club members are well into their various projects which include posters, chalks, oil painting, pencil portraits and water coloring.

Southfield's senior class will take over the annual magazine drive held each year by the school. The drive will last nine days. Each senior will be given credit and a drawing account for every sale made and the profit can be used for class rings or credited toward his senior trip. There will be prizes for the highest sales each day and the 40 highest will receive tickets to a special event.

New officers of the Latin club are Marie Bernier and Joe Worswick, president and secretary. Initiation of new members will be held on the third Wednesday in October. The club is also making plans for a (Roman-type?) splash party.

Newly elected junior class officers are Priscilla Johnson, president; Phil Floyd, vice president; Elaine Courten, secretary; and Pat O'Hara, treasurer. Janet Goldberg will be student council representative. Sharon Cook was selected PT.

Bloomfield Hills Billboard By



Andree Gallaudet Susan Sundberg

The Jills from the Hills, under the direction of Clarence Luchtman, made their first public appearance Friday at the pep assembly. After two weeks of try-outs, the Jills were finally casted. The eight girls are, Carol Stephens, Deanna Laughlin, Marilyn Anderson, Debby Arnold, Sue Sundberg, Penny Holloway, Ellen Martz and Barbara van Dyk. They were chosen for their voice qualities, ability to read music, and the blend of their voices.

The "part of the week" was given by Dick Sloan. His guests included: Sue Boyd, Bob Elston, Gretchen Haeder, Chuck Mezey, Nancy Layman, Chuck Farr, Gay Firth, Tom Sharp, Carolyn Nunnely, Ken Manley, Andy Gallaudet, Fritz Elber, Joan Sachs, Tom Wells, Sue Sundberg, Larry Donaldson, Ellen Martz, Tom Risk, Maryann Gagar, John Duncan, Kay Jones, Ken Newberry, Punch Lindblom, Jim Kearney, Sharon Bell, Mike Murray and Dick's date, Pat Ruby.

Dan Riley was recently re-elected president of his class. Other sophomore officers for this year are: Dick Ford, vice president; Marilyn Sanders, secretary; and John Colburn, treasurer.

The freshman class chose Bob Kuray as their president, with Mark Miller, Nancy Erdmann, and Paul Kasamyer working under him as vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"Half-time," the first dance of the year, was given last Friday night by the sophomore class, under the direction of Tony Wascho, general chairman. The record hop was highlighted by the appearance of Johnny Slagle, Detroit disc jockey. The decorations committee, under chairman Bobbi Blumenfeld and Amy Miller, carried out a football theme complete with banners, pennants and goal posts.

Other committee heads were: Sue Fry and Jane Durham, publicity; Dave Arnold, tickets; Phil Berk, clean-up; Bob Chirger, refreshments; and Dan Riley and Dick Ford entertainment and prizes.

SA representative and Judy Gotsberg was elected board member.

Kingswood Column

By KRISTINE GILMARTIN

The senior ring ceremony was held at Kingswood School Cranbrook Friday at the morning assembly. The class chose Miss Marion Goodale, headmistress of the school, to present the rings and give the address. Rings were awarded to those seniors who had earned a clear promotion at the close of their junior year, an outward sign of their achievement.

Miss Goodale sketched the class's history—reading excerpts from entrance essays written when the girls were admitted—then, wishing them all great good luck for the future, presented the rings. After the ceremony, the senior class celebrated with luncheon at Devon Gables, accompanied by Miss Grace Fry, the assistant headmistress, and Miss Josephine Wald, the senior class adviser.

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by TOM MANHARD



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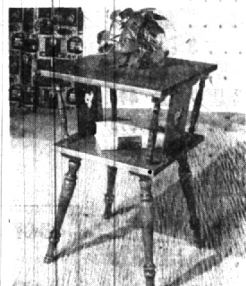
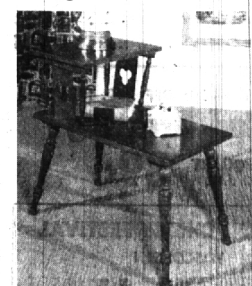
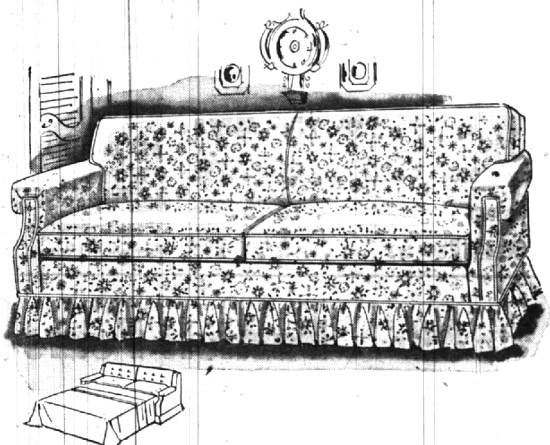
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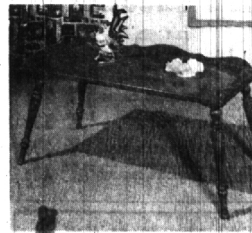
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