

Southfield Hi Notes

By JUDY CADDELL

A head round of applause and an even louder splash began the senior splash party Friday evening. During a race to the swimming, swim coach Milton Hurd and diver John Kimmunen did some clown diving and Coach Hurd performed some straight competitive dives.

John was unable to dive with Hurd after he slid on the deck and put his arm through a window as he was hurrying to change from a clown suit. The cut required five stitches. Following the swim party the group gathered in the cafeteria for a buffet lunch.

A Roman banquet was held in the cafeteria last Thursday. The theme was a double wedding ceremony "Roman Style." Couples married were Bill Gaudin and Karen Kuzma and Bruce Peirce and Sherol Reed. Costume prizes went to Sherol Reed, Dan Flaherty and Carol Plueddemann. A fire-eating exhibition by Pete Harmon highlighted the program.

Junior class members placed their ring orders Tuesday. They were selected by the junior board. They will receive the rings when they return as seniors next fall. A new policy permits only seniors graduating from Southfield to wear class rings.

Hugh Sables of Wayne State university addressed the sophomore class Monday morning on the importance of perfect attendance. He is Wayne's director of admissions.

Southfield's guidance personnel will attend a dinner of the Oakland county educational association to be held at the W. W. Farquhar, assistant professor of guidance and counseling at Michigan State university, May 1. The guidance personnel will attend a conference at Wayne.

Bloomfield Hills Billboard

By ANDRÉE GALLAUDET
and SUE SUNDBERG

Bloomfield Hills senior left by plane Tuesday night for Washington, D. C., on their class trip. Highlights include visits to Annapolis, the National symphony and many historic locations, and a Potomac river night boat cruise.

Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Tau met last Thursday night at the home of Sally Jesson to discuss social plans for the remainder of the school year. Arrangements are being made for a dinner, followed by a hayride and dancing at the home of one of the members.

Summer parties spotlighted Saturday night's dances. Hostesses were sophomore Barb Slacy and junior Barb vanlyk and Carol Jean Smith.



Shades of Mr. Bell

This home-made telephone was the science fair project of these Wing Lake school youngsters, pupils in Bernard Walters' sixth grade, where sound was the

theme. Listening to a call from Mike Keller is Jim Shapiro. Right, watching the procedure, is Tom Richards.

Science Fairs Pass Knowhow to Parents

By VIRGINIA COLE
Staff Correspondent

Did you ever have the eerie feeling that you might ignite any minute, generate sparks, suddenly become magnetic or even be a sound conductor?

Parents have never felt more scientific nor have been so steeped in the knowledge of science's scope as they were after an evening visiting the science fairs held in all Bloomfield Hills elementary schools this month.

Science students were not encouraged to make, either independently or in groups of two or more, long scientific projects they wished. It was to be something that would or proved a scientific fact.

EACH SCHOOL presented the results of these studies to the parents at PTO open houses.

Accompanying their parents to the fairs, pupils demonstrated and told their parents about each project on display.

Typical fair was the one April 16 at Wing Lake school. In the kindergarten the children showed their parents the "tricks" they had set up. Some had to do with balance, some with weight, some with floating and sinking and lots to do with plant and nature lore.

The first grades showed room gardens they have planted explaining why things grow and gave demonstrations of weather facts by using compasses and wind socks.

SECOND GRADE projects exhibited weather, steam and its power and use, indoor gardens and demonstrated weather facts.

Weather and clouds and electricity and magnetism dominated the third grade display in Miss Carol Hallinger's room, with evaporation, condensation and rust machines and tools and air and air pressure were featured in the third grade of Miss Mary Jo Steinger.

In the fourth grade of Miss Shirley Frendly the children showed exhibits of the changes in the shape of the earth, glaciers, pressures from within and without and topped their show with an actual volcano which was erupted three times during the evening.

THEY ACCOMPLISHED this by playing in the center of a mound of dirt a can containing sodium chromate and a bulb. When a lighted match was tossed into the can, it would ignite and shoot and throw off a substance similar to lava.

The fifth grade, with their teacher, Miss Violet McLaughlin, attacked space and the solar system for their scientific interest. The solar system was drawn to scale on the board and hanging from the ceiling, light fixtures were paper, marble, rockets, all pointing to the moon high on the wall.

Bernard Walters guided his sixth grade in the study of all forms of sound, its differences,

and how it is produced instrumentally and humanly.

WIND, STRING and percussion instruments were used, other projects illustrated tension and vibration.

Kingswood Column

By KRISTINE GILMARTIN

Last Thursday morning Kingswood's athletic council announced the team captains for the coming year. Heading the council will be 12th grade white team captain Bob Deo Cooper. The other white team captains are Ginny Cross, 11th grade; Liz Kozlowski, 10th; Priscilla Snyder, freshman, and Ann Kyes, eighth grade.

The 12th grade green team captain, Linda Wessels, will be next year's Keds president. Green team captains for the other grades are Pat Shile, junior; Treacy Walker, sophomore; Barbara Levy, freshman, and Jane Grant, eighth grade.

Before spring vacation class presidents for next year were elected. Gale Hummel will preside over the seniors, Josie Joy is the juniors' choice, Charlotte Cohen will be sophomore president, Betsy Wright the freshman president, and Natalie Adams the eighth grade leader.

Tuesday afternoon, Kingswood presented its annual musical program to the parents and friends. The junior and senior glee clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Chapman, gave the vocal numbers, complemented by solos by several of Mrs. Chapman's voice students. Miss Grace Emery, piano department head presented some of her students in a piano recital.

Sportsmanship Award Set for Inter-Lakes

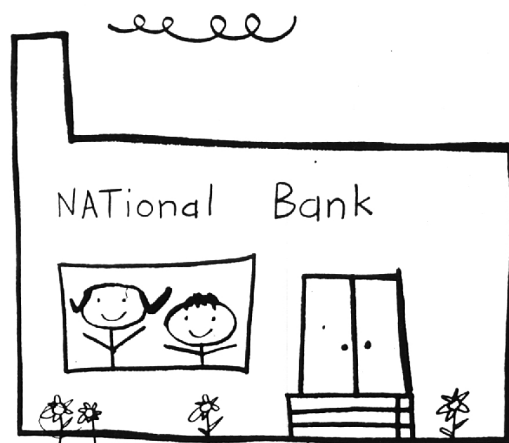
SOUTHFIELD—The Inter-Lakes attitude, attendance and spirit of the will be used, with 1 the best post-conference student body; (2) the courtesy side score.

Established an award to promote better sportsmanship between the spirit and attitude of the team, sent by the council each year at six member schools and within (4) the attitude of the coaches, its final meeting in May.

Each school will rate its sportsmanship only, not ability. These areas are to be rated for each school itself.

Looking for a pet for the children? See the Classified columns at all conference interschool events on (4) the at-

A POINT SYSTEM of 1 to 5 under "Pets for Sale."



Picture of my bank
By Cindy

One day the third grade teacher at a local elementary school asked each of her students to draw a picture of the neighborhood store he or she liked best. And as you might expect, the heavy favorites turned out to be toy shops, soda bars and candy stores.

But there was one entry that surprised even the teacher. It was a carefully drawn picture of one of the National Bank of Detroit's neighborhood offices.

The artist was a nine-year-old girl named Cindy Murray. And when she was asked why she had chosen to draw our bank, she replied simply, "Because all the people there are so nice when I go in with my Mommy."

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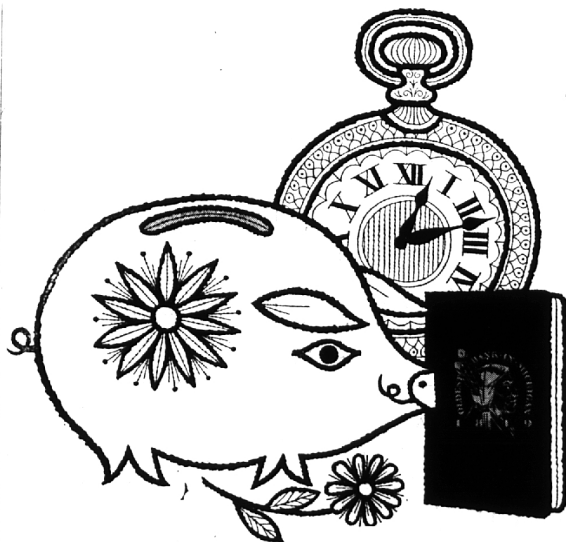


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