

Southfield

Hi Notes

By JUDY CADDELL

Southfield students put together their annual talent show. Featuring vocal talent were the Pagettes, Karen Hrdlicka, Rita Fahn, Polly Floyd and Alice Anderson; a girls sextet with Judy Cluskey, Jane Stola, Lucille Schaff, Sandy Zander, Liz Yoki and Marie Bernier. Kathy Berberich and Karen Hrdlicka soloed and the Clark brothers, Tim and Terry Clark sang a duet.

The Royal Teens, an instrumental combo, featured Darwin Muir, Dick Shives, Larry Reinman, Len Spier and Gary Fox and Karen Hrdlicka.

Larry Heiden, Jim Parker and Betty Hladny prepared piano specialties. Allen Miller did a fast tap. The Guys and Dolls presented a Salvation Army skit featuring Priscilla Sprague, Linda Burke, Judy Adams, Pat Harden, Shirley Brown, Sharon Bonner, Nancy Thompson, Savie Arkley, Judy Howard, Jeanne Hane, Jerry Currier, Ken LaBonne, Jerry Ellsworth, Jim Reimer and Bob Decker.

A boys' vocal group called them-

selves "Three Men and a Boy." They were Tom Clark, Mike Yononis, Terry Clark and Jim Parker. Eubank Wicks and Jack Givens MC'd the show.

Trios for the all-senior play, "Lo and Behold" were held Monday and Tuesday. Seniors trying out for the eight boy and three girl parts were required to memorize completely the part they wished to try out for. Virginia Hammond will direct the play.

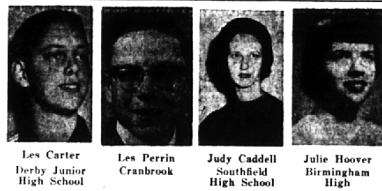
Aiming to keep sportsmanship in the Inter-Lakes conference on a high level, participating schools have set up a sportsmanship rating scale.

Each school is required to select a committee of two, made up of a faculty member and a student member to attend the game and rate the opposition on the scale. After the game the two judges meet with the two judges from the other school and prepare a composite form rating each of the opposing schools and preparing a composite score of both teams. This score is then sent to the secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Lakes Student Council.

A weekly standing will be made and sent to the student councils of each member school.

From The School Press

Feb. 20, 1958 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 5-B



Les Carter Derby Junior High School
Les Perrin Cranbrook
Judy Caddell Southfield High School
Julie Hoover Birmingham High
Andre Gallaudet Bloomfield Hills High
Sue Sundberg Bloomfield Hills High
Steve Taylor Birmingham High
Kristine Gilmartin Kingswood

Show Slated For 12:30 p.m. Tomorrow

Birmingham schools make their TV debut tomorrow in a half-hour show on the educational channel 56.

After being introduced by Beverly school Principal Malcolm Ferguson, Pembroke school first graders and Beverly third graders will show their audience how they use the newly-introduced Numberaid system.

Mrs. Monzelle Sauer, radio-TV coordinator for Birmingham public schools, is producing the show, to be presented from 12:30 to 1 p.m. It will mark the Birmingham system's first presentation on the channel, participated in by universities and school systems in a tri-county area.

"Through this show, we want to answer questions about what the Numberaid is and what can be accomplished with it," Mrs. Sauer said.

THE NUMBERAID, a modern adaptation of the old Chinese abacus, was introduced in all Birmingham schools' first grades this year. The local school system is one of the first in the state to use the abacus, small versions of which are provided to each student.

Last year Beverly school tried the Numberaid on an experimental basis, with Pembroke school as the control. Tests showed the children using the Numberaids advancing to levels a year or more ahead of children taught by old methods.

"Before Numberaids," Mrs. Sauer explained, "first grade children usually learned only to add and subtract numbers up to nine, and to read up to about 20."

"On this show you'll see first grade children add, subtract, and read three and four-digit numbers. And carrying numbers over from column to column."

THE PRODUCTION WILL appear on "Concepts," a program about public schools today, telecast from the University of Detroit studios.

Cost to Birmingham schools of using the half-hour of time on the educational TV channel, Mrs. Sauer said, is \$1250. The cost will include a kinescope of the program to be used later in training additional teachers in the Numberaid system's use.

Channel 56 can be dialed only after installation of UHF reception on TV sets, at a cost of \$40 to \$70, Mrs. Sauer estimated. She said anyone wishing to view the program could view it with a group gathering in the Beverly school lobby to see the show.

Hills Students Gets PTO Bid To Dance in Gym

By ANDY GALLAUDET Bloomfield Hills high school students have been invited to a "square and round" dance in the high school gym Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The sponsoring Bloomfield Hills PTO has arranged for a five piece band to provide most of the entertainment, but there will be a caller on hand for square dancing. Tickets may be bought at the door. Everyone in the school district is invited.

Holy Name Kids Aid School Fund With Valentines

By Carol Ann Jurica

Instead of distributing Valentines to their friends, the student body of Holy Name school celebrated the feast of St. Valentine last Friday by joining in a school-wide campaign to raise money for the Central Catholic high school fund.

Red hearts of various sizes were cut out of construction paper and sold to the children. The size of the heart depended on the size of your contribution.

Leading all the rooms in donations was room 102, which contributed \$50.00.

Holy Names undefeated girls' basketball squad won over St. Marks of Detroit last Tuesday in a spirited game which displayed both teams' ability for defensive playing.

Pat Theisen, a fine forward, scored all of Holy Name's 9 points. The final score was Holy Name, 9, St. Marks, 8 (the closest game of the season).

Boy Scouts Mickey Phelan and Zack Endress from Holy Names' Boy Scout troop B-12 were among 240 Scouts from the metropolitan area who were awarded the Ad Altar Dei medal at ceremonies in the University of Detroit memorial building.

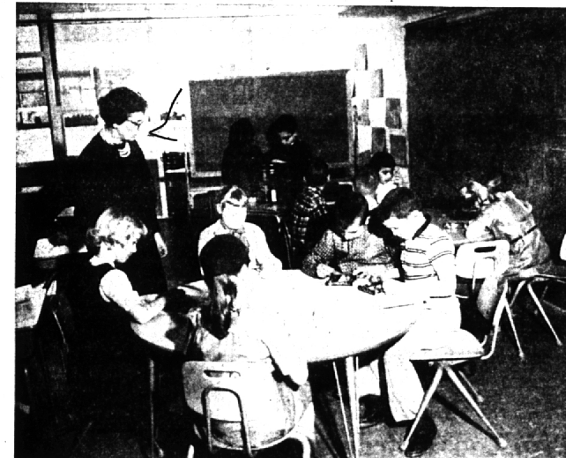
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Young Mathematicians To Show System

Just as they'll appear before the TV cameras when Birmingham schools make their debut on channel 56, Beverly school third graders show how to subtract 19,367 from 43,000, using the Numberaid. Watching



TV Audience To See Numberaid in Use

Not as competent in arithmetic as the third graders, but nevertheless far ahead of six and seven-year-olds not taught by the Numberaid system, are these first graders at Pembroke school who will appear on the

show. Jeff Platzer, 7, of 2400 Derby road, Birmingham, uses the Numberaid to add 547 and 456, the problem to which teacher Wilaine Kauffman points.

Operettas Benefit Foreign Student Fund Of 2 Schools

CRANBROOK — Students of Kingswood and Cranbrook schools will stage two contemporary operettas on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 28 and March 1, to benefit their foreign student fund.

The fund makes it possible for a European student to come to this country for a year, and study at either Kingswood or Cranbrook.

The operettas will be "Kurt Weill's 'Down in the Valley', based on the familiar folk song, and 'Cumberland Fair' by Alec Wilder.

Although this musical production is one of the biggest money raisers for the fund, students add to the fund throughout the year by earning money from odd jobs, school dances, and fairs, and concession sales at athletic events.

The operettas will be held in Kingswood auditorium at 8 p.m. both evenings, and the public is invited to attend.

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