



Some Tooters Need a Tutor

Lynn Smith (left) and Judy Newman, enraptured with their music, just don't seem to hear their quartet partner's mistake. Linda Mustard and Pam Marsh (right) broke into laughter last week while practicing on their recorders, an ancient instrument now being revived at Bloomfield Hills junior high school. The foursome and the classmates have only been playing the instruments for a few weeks.

Parochial Notes

Holy Name Places Fourth In Grid Rating

BY CAROL JURICA

In their final game of a seven-game season the Holy Name Hurricanes lost to LaSalette 18-0. Holy Name placed fourth in league standings with three wins, three losses and one tie.

Results of the Holy Name-St. James game played Nov. 3 was a startling 26-0. Bob LaMarre, John Busch, Bob Kramb and Ed Gray scored the touchdowns for the Hurricanes.

Several classes at Holy Name went to the Baldwin Public Library during Book Week. Rooms 204, 205, 206, 208 and 209 took the trip.

Seven members of the eighth grade, Room 312, gave a program Nov. 7 on the subject of the new pope and his election. Bob LaMarre was the chairman of the committee and Pat Theisen, Jane Nagle, Mike Crane, Mary Jo Jurica, Elizabeth Moore and Jim Conlan spoke on the life and election of Pope John XXIII. The remaining eighth graders from Rooms 211 and 212, Sister Digna, Sister Claudine and the school principal, Mother Malachy attended the program.

Members of the "Students' Pen" editorial staff held a meeting last Thursday to discuss news articles. Because Mr. Hughes, fifth grade teacher, who usually presides over the meeting was absent, Mother Malachy, the school principal, took charge at the meeting. Two changes have been made in the staff so that now the staff members include: Mary Jo Dumon, Paul Keubler, David Henry, Marilyn Tolson, Carol Jurica and Mary Posobody. The next issue of the paper will come out Nov. 26.

In honor of the founding of the L.H.M. Sisters, a Nov. 10 Founders' Day Project was made by several eighth grade girls. The project consisted of a map showing the various missions that L.H.M. nuns are stationed at, a history of the sisters and various pamphlets on the activities of the nuns. Kay Mack, Pat Chroquette, Pat Theisen, Linda Scheerer, Leslie Ingraham, Mary Flitz, Carol Jurica and Viki Ryan worked on the project. Tim Gray also helped by drawing several pictures. Letters were sent by the eighth grade to all schools that L.H.M. nuns teach at, including Puerto Rico, to attain information needed for the projects. It was supervised by Sr. Dignel.

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Kingswood Column

Last Saturday afternoon, Sandra Bob gave a luncheon for all the seniors at Howard Johnson's. They were served a typical teen-age meal: triple-decker hamburgers, French fried potatoes and onion rings, chocolate malts, and banana splits. The party was a great success because it provided the chance for the whole class to get together.

Sunday morning the students of both Kingswood and Cranbrook attended a chapel service in the Kingswood auditorium. The service was organized by the Student Cabinet, which is a group of students in charge of the religious and social welfare activities of Kingswood and Cranbrook and was carried out entirely by the students.

Rita MacGee played the piano, and Marion Mercer, Rick Williams, and Ray Sokolov assisted with the service. Carol Dye gave the sermon on "sincerity."

Sunday afternoon brought many spectators to see the new All-Detroit Hockey Team contest with the team of the Detroit Hockey Association. It was an exciting game to see, for the players displayed fast and skillful hockey. The Detroit Hockey Association came out ahead with a final score of 5-1.

Kingswood teachers handed in their first formal reports for the year on November 10. Each girl receives a grade and an individual comment from every teacher after a six-week period. Miss Goodale checks all the reports, and the students will see them sometime next week.

The seniors are holding their final rehearsals this week for their production this Saturday, November 15. Under the direction of Miss Peggy Jones, they have been preparing not one, but two plays, "The Echo" and "In the Sude," a French comedy. Jill Doner, Candy Davidson, Chip Wilson, Mary Favey, Joyce Harlan, and Miles Cummings have been chosen to appear in the former.

The parts in the latter are being played by Mary Malott, Thayer Wilson, and Linda Horace. Val Armstrong will be the Master of Ceremonies. Refreshments will be served between the two plays. Everyone is looking forward to a different and interesting evening.

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This is straight from the horses' mouths—this paragraph or so—the horses being informed men from Michigan State University, Oakland County Agricultural Agent's Office, landscapers and lawn maintenance people. They suggest:—

1. MOWING LAWNS IN THE FALL—

A) BENT GRASS lawns should be cut short (1½ inch) until definitely dormant.
B) MERION BLUEGRASS lawns should be left at 1½ inches for winter. In the Spring, the first mowing should be at ¾ inch and the CLIPPINGS REMOVED.

C) KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS lawns and those in which bluegrass and fescue predominate, should be cut to 1¼ inches in the fall.

D) When bent grass predominates in a lawn, a decision must be made—

- 1) If you want to continue the mixture, cut to 1½ inches.
- 2) If you wish to discourage all but the bent, cut it to ¾ inch.

2. Most of our spring flowering bulbs are in short supply. However, we are a bit long on KING ALFRED, the magnificent yellow daffodil and SNOW PRINCE, an exquisite double-white late tulip. (It looks like a small, pure-white peony). Both of these are available at ½ retail—while they last.

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5. This is neither long nor short—here nor there. It just happens that NOW, before the first snow, is best time to treat your lawn for the prevention of damage from SNOW MOLD. This fungus shows up in the spring as the piles of snow beside driveways and in shaded areas is melting. The cold water promotes the fungus and can, often does, kill the grass.

Spray with TERSAN NOW!

6. Don't wait to mulch strawberries; use MARSH HAY, as it is weed-free and does not mat. Don't mulch perennial beds, bulbs, evergreens and shrubs until the ground is frozen solid for 2 or 3 inches.

7. We thought we were long on Christmas items, but we are already short on some items. Apparently, this Christmas shopping business has no intention of waiting until after THANKSGIVING.

Pay a short visit to our shop and our Christmas PATIO and save yourself long, tedious hours of trudging around.

8. Long-handled PRUNING SHEARS should be put into use now. Short-handled same are suitable for ladies or little men. A short book on PRUNING gives a long list of directions on "how to do it". Don't be a pruner—be a pruner!

9. The DEMONSTRATIONS to be given in our store on Fridays and Saturdays, December 5th and 6th and 12th and 13th are planned to show you how to make a few basic Christmas decorations, such as wreaths, candle arrangements, etc. They will be DEMONSTRATIONS—NOT WORKSHOPS. Each of 10 demonstrations will be on the same basic items. We will try to have all the materials you may need—depending on the length, or shortness, of your imagination... or just plain daring.

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