

B'field Hills JHS

Drummond, Greenly Team Highlight Dance

By CHRIS GRYSO

The Student Council sponsored dance Nov. 7 was considered a success because Mr. Drummond and Miss Greenly took over as the disc jockeys. The teachers who helped chaperone were Mr. Kovern and his wife, Mr. O'Brien, Miss Wallace and Mr. Phillips.

Monday's football game was between Art Tregenza's and Mickey Martinovich's teams. Bill Week's team will play the winner. The boys who participated in these

games are Buzz Greenly, Brian O'Neil, Ted Barrett, Art Tregenza, Bill Pettibone, Dennis Laughlin, John Schwepp, Fritz Strossen-Reuter, Jim Scott, Bill Weeks, John Filkins, Randy Greer, Tim Pinney, Doug Nyquist, John Howland, Dick Paulson.

Some pictures for school posters have been taken this week of some of the students. A few of them are Carol Williams, Barbara Chika and Fritz Strossen-Reuter.

Volleyball tryouts were held Oct. 31 and Nov. 10. The girls who will be chosen for the team will play inter-scholastic games. These try-

Glassed Terrariums Are Conversation Pieces

This is a good time of year to wander into a woodlot and gather some mosses from around damp rocks and fallen trees for a terrarium. You will want to bring along, too, some interesting small rocks and maybe a small chunk of bark to assist you in making an interesting scene within your glass container.

A terrarium is an enclosed glass container where plants are grown. Due to the transpiration of the plants, moisture is formed and they water themselves. It is like the portable greenhouse I have written about in the past, but this terrarium is more ornamental than utilitarian. "Sweet Ladies" like to have them on table tops as conversation pieces.

For your container you may use a brandy snifter, a fish bowl, or any interesting glass container. Plan on some type of a glass cover. You can easily have one cut the size you wish.

Plants are for ninth graders only. The seventh and eighth graders will have intra-mural games.

The eighth graders held an intra-mural field hockey game Nov. 6, while the seventh graders held one on Nov. 6. Both grade teams are working hard so that they will make good ninth grade inter-scholastic players.

School was closed Nov. 7 due to teachers meetings.

The Women's Garden Club is responsible for some new shrubs and trees now being planted in the inside courts.

Miles on Destroyer

Recently graduated from the Navy Supply Corps school at Athens, Ga., Navy Ensign Miles B. Walters, son of the M. G. Walters of Broadway boulevard, Birmingham, has been assigned to the destroyer USS Maddox, Long Beach, Calif.

When putting together this terrarium, plan on placing the moss facing the outside of the container (to cover up the dirt on the inside). Be sure to have ready for use a mixture of 1/2 woods soil and 1/2 sand.

THE PLANTS you incorporate in your "scene" should be small interesting stone and the bit of driftwood which you gathered in the woods will help you to contrive a "dramatic setting."

If you have to add purchased plants to fill in, remember that fat-leaved house plants do not want much water, and a terrarium is always moist. Plan to keep the lid on the container most of the time

and water only when necessary with an atomizer.

People worry about the winter injury to their evergreens. It has been found by research that the dehydration of the needles of unprotected plants comes by high temperatures and not from the low temperatures in the winter. Air temperatures tend to warm much more rapidly than does the temperature of the soil.

The soil temperature can remain below freezing while the tops of the evergreens are surrounded by warm air currents. This causes a rapid loss of water from the tops, which is impossible to replace by the roots because of the frozen ground.

THIS IS the time of year to spray your evergreens with a coating to protect an excessive moisture loss. This spraying has to be done on a day when the temperature is not below 60°.

In the past I have told you how the fine evergreens around the Mother church of the Christian Science church in Boston are sprayed each winter. One of my Irish Catholic friends said it made the evergreens look happy in front of the Christian Science church.

Get the old suitcase out again

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which glide through the water with its picturesque pilot. There is always beautiful string music to be heard.

and join me in Venice, ah, Venice. The gondolas are lined up at the railroad station to take you to your hotel. I stayed at the Hotel Gabrielli Sandwith, which was wonderful, with good food and fine rooms. I paid around \$4.50 for a single room, breakfast and three-course dinner. The location was on the Adriatic Sea.

IN ITALY it is true that you do a great deal of tipping, but the amount you tip is far less than in this country for services. Employees are paid less and are dependent upon your gratuity. The sooner you accept tipping as their way of life, the sooner you will be happy as a traveler in Italy.

In the end, your expenses there won't be any more than other countries, including tips. Just smile and dig in for more coins.

The shops in Venice could compete with Paris. St. Mark's square, with its beauty, the cathedral, and pigeons will interest you in the d'vtime in this city of islands where the streets are canals.

The jewel box glory of Venice with its night lights is a memory which can't be taken away from you ever. You will want a gondola ride in these sleek black boats

State Ups City Share on Signals

Maintenance costs of future traffic signals will be double, Birmingham city officials learned last week.

State highway department wrote that Birmingham (and other south (Oakland cities) now will have to pay half the maintenance costs on new signal installations. Cities formerly paid only one-quarter the cost.

Birmingham's annual costs now are \$80 per signal.

At various times in history confronting has been punishable by death.



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