

Hills Camera Club Meet at Cranbrook

The Bloomfield Hills Camera Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. The assignment will be portraits and members are asked to bring two slides or two prints. The club's next meeting will be

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This year is shot and we don't know where it went.

But THIS we can tell you—the rest of it is going to be exciting!!!

Stores will be displaying Christmas goods, ideas, materials, etc. before Thanksgiving Day. We abhor this practice, but probably will succumb to the pressure. In fact, we are planning to have our own superb, and definitely new and different display on display toward the center, or latter third of this month.

However, at this moment, our primary concern is your yard and garden, and we think we better get on with it. So—

1. Finish planting spring flowering bulbs as soon as possible. All of our remaining bulbs will be sold at 1/2 off the regular price today.
2. Distribute BONE MEAL to all perennial beds; beds to receive annuals next year, roses, before hilling them, young evergreens, shrubs and trees.
3. If the amount required bothers you, use the following schedule:—
5 pounds bone meal to 100 sq. ft. (10' x 10')
1/4 pound bone meal to 10 sq. ft. (3' by 3 1/2')
1/4 pound bone meal to 5 sq. ft. (2' by 2 1/2')
For peonies, use 1/2 lb. per year of age of the plant.
4. When hardy chrysanthemums are through, they may be cut back to within a few inches of the ground.
5. Start PAPERWHITE NARCISSUS on November 14th for bloom on Christmas day. If you are short of sunshine in your home, start them a little earlier.
6. DON'T cover roses, perennials, newly planted bulbs until the ground FREEZES HARD.
7. If you wish to force outdoor hyacinths indoors, they should be potted this month.
8. The flavor of parsnips is improved by letting the roots stay in the ground until spring. (We had hoped this technique would ruin them.)
9. Since ACTIVO cannot be sold in Michigan because of non-compliance with our laws (good and sound laws), somewhat the same result can be obtained by using 10-0-4 fertilizer, hydrated lime, a little dirt and water on the compost pile.
10. Turn up the vegetable garden so that visiting and hibernating insects will perish.
11. A LEAF SWEEPING vehicle for 8 1/2 bushels at \$57.50—5 1/2 bushels at \$45.00—or, 4 bushels at \$33.00 is a very satisfactory method of removing large quantities of leaves. Leaves can also be rake-up and carried away in HANDY CLOTHES or burned in a rubber-tired leaf with ash-tray for \$59.95.
12. Cover your strawberry bed early, but DO NOT USE anything containing weed seeds. Best materials are MARSH HAY, PEAT MOSS and GROUND CORNCOBS.
13. Remove suckers from lilacs and spread DRICURE around the plants.
14. Newly planted shade trees should be wrapped with TREE WRAP to prevent sun scald and wind burns.
15. Keep soaking rhododendrons and evergreens—especially newly planted ones—until ground freezes.
16. Lower the lawn mower, for the last one or two cuttings, to 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches. (On bent grass to 1 inch, or less.)
17. Stock up on MARSH HAY and PEAT MOSS before we run out, but don't apply until ground is frozen—very well frozen.
18. Keep your eyes open for forthcoming news in this column—especially regarding CHRISTMAS!

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Lancers Win Rochester Game, 14-7

By CHRIS GRAYSON

The Lancers were victorious again Oct. 28 beating Rochester 14-7. Although it was an away game, many Bloomfield spectators were brought in by bus.

The actors and actresses of the play "Three Fingers in the Door" are Jeff Conde, Marcey Merrill, Pam Walker, Pat Christianson, Barb Spies, Tom Forester, Steve Daprio, Val Hart, Kathy Mitchell, Jim Scott and Dennis Laughlin. Mr. Hagle will be supplying the properties. Mr. Drummond is the director while Marg Nohay is the assistant director.

The winners of the "Keep Your Freedom-Vote" have been named. First prize went to Jane Hoffman of the seventh grade who won a 25-dollar savings bond. Second prize went to Gayle Graddy of the ninth grade who won a 10-dollar gift certificate and third prize went to Kay Lewis also from the ninth grade. She received a 5-dollar gift certificate. Sharon Roamora and Roger Altman received honorable mention as the runners-up. The winners' essays are posted in the halls for all to read.

An assembly was held Oct. 31, to give the winners a chance to read their essays. Following some short speeches from Principal Mr. McGuire; sponsor of contest, Mr. Reeves; Superintendent Mr. Johnson and Miss Wallace, the three winners read their essays. Their pictures were taken later for the Nov. 31 p.m. television news.

Our first school newspaper came out Oct. 30. The two working staffs include Lynn Ivey, Martin Sloan, Kris Forester, Art Tregezza, Hugh Diamond, John Schwepke, Claire Periman, Bob Strassman-Rutter, Lois Saylor, Ann Mellen, Sue Hertz, Judy Rau, Lew Reuka, Merry Mattson, Marcia Rider, Barb Grovogel, Betty Jones, Bonnie Grovogel, Bob Gaudier, Neil Amalfitano, Roger Wotila, Candy Turncliff, Pam Waggoner and Mike Kirchberg.

The students of the month are Art Tregezza and Diane Dupuis. Both are very active in school activities. Art is president of the Student Council and quarterback of the basketball grade football team. Diane is very interested in riding and is often at Grant's stables.

Kay Coogan and Kay Lewis entertained the first period lunch hour Oct. 29 by singing a rock-and-roll song that they have called "GO JONNY GO." It proved to be very amusing entertainment.

Knights of Pythias Sponsor Program

The Detroit Area Fellowship Association of the Knights of Pythias, comprised of lodges in Detroit, Birmingham, River Rouge and Mt. Clemens, will sponsor a "Civic Night" in the auditorium of Detroit Lodge No. 55, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be open to all Knights, Pythian Sisters and friends. The lodge is located at 16787 Wyoming, Detroit.

SPEAKERS will include the Honorable John Rice, Recorder Court Judge; Dr. Clarence W. Wachter of the Detroit Board of Education; and Samuel H. Raskin, district deputy supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

A special feature will be presentation of an award to a non-member, selected for outstanding community service.

Kingswood Column

Last Friday on Halloween Kingswood's dining room tables were decorated and the boarders celebrated by wearing costumes to dinner. Some of the most outstanding costumes were worn by groups of sophomores; some dressed as Blue Beards and his seven dead wives and others as a long caterpillar.

A few of the seniors came as Kingswood waitresses and surprised everyone by helping to wait on the tables.

Following dinner, the school had a pep rally in the gymnasium. The event had been planned for outdoors but was moved inside because of early darkness. The cheerleaders led the enthusiasm of the group and cheered between the speakers who were Miss Goodale, Ginny Cross, and Becky DeWitt. Each gave a short, lively talk and aroused school spirit from all. The pep rally ended after cocoa and doughnuts were served.

Early Saturday morning the hockey team, cheerleaders, and spectators piled into the Kingswood bus to go to Hockey Play Day, which was held at Grosse Pointe University School this year.

Hockey teams from different independent schools met and played together, the defense and forwards of each school being split up to the new rally ended after cocoa and doughnuts were served.

When the games had been completed, all the girls went into the G.P.U.S. lunch room and were served hot cocoa. Everyone had packed a box lunch and sat down to lunch with a hearty appetite. After lunch all gathered in the gymnasium to hear the judges announce the names of the girls who made the All-Detroit teams. Kingswood's undefeated team did very well. From the reserve team Perry Harrison and Karen Van Fleet received honorable mention.

Those girls who made the All-Detroit Second Team from Kingswood were Jane McCluskey, Joni Akers, Mary Love Russell, Sherry Foster, Sherry Marker, and Biton Wright. From the varsity field two teams were chosen. On the All-Detroit Reserve Team are Kingswood's two fallbacks, Debbie Cooper and Ginny Cross.

On the first team are Peggy Mayne, Mary Hehrick, Linda West, Gale Hummer, Starr Walker, and Beck DeWitt. These six girls, along with the members of the

team from other schools, will play a game this Sunday, November 8, against the team from the Detroit Women's Hockey Association at Kingswood.

Cranbrook Jrs. Make New Plans

Junior members of the Cranbrook Institute of Science are those young enthusiasts between the ages of 10 and 18 who are augmenting their school science studies with the many extra-curricular activities offered by the Institute.

The second annual fall program for Juniors, under the leadership of James A. Fowler, curator of education, offers five Saturday morning programs with the general titles "Exploring Science."

Each program will be illustrated with motion pictures, color slides, specimens, exhibits and demonstrations—all planned as background material for later field trips.

FIRST MEETING is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Exploring for Fossils," where to find them, how to collect them; excavating fossil bones, assembly and display of a complete skeleton, what fossils tell us.

The other four "exploring" programs cover bugs, the atom, man's recent past, and the woods in winter. They will be held on consecutive Saturdays with the exception of Nov. 29.

Junior members of the Science Institute may bring one guest, either junior or adult. Junior memberships are open to any boy or girl between 10 and 18 on payment of a \$2.00 membership fee. There is no extra charge for the "exploring" program or for the later field trips. For information call MI. 4-1600, Ext. 71.

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B. H. Brandt, of Bloomfield Hills, has retired from the Michigan Bell Telephone company this week.

Previous to that, he taught school for five years and spent two years in the army.

A TRANSFER to the commercial department started his climb up the ladder and in 1957, he was named general sales manager.

Brandt was appointed to the present post in 1964. As a member of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, he plans on taking field trips to Arizona and Hawaii to pursue his natural science hobby.

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