

The home that shelters grateful and considerate children is a blessed home... and the parents in that home are building up and treasures unparachutable on any mart in any part of our world. Relations between parents and children are bonded together enduringly, happily, when between them they are kindly thoughtful of one another... oh, were our society possessed of more such homes!

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## THE BILLBOARD

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HIGH By Mike Zwieg

Money, Money Everywhere —But Every Cent's in Place

It was a hectic week for Lynn Marshall, treasurer of the senior class. The annual magazine sale has just ended and Lynn was in charge of checking and balancing all accounts. In all, over \$4,000 was brought in, and every penny is in the right place.

HIGH SALESGIRL was Mary Jo Hawkins, and high salesman was Mike Murphy, who won a transistor radio. Congratulations are due to Lynn for her expert

handling of the funds. Two new and interesting extracurricular clubs have been organized within the last week. Members of the advanced French class, under the direction of Dean La Rue, are now in a French club, called the "Brubaker". The purpose of the group is to improve speaking ability in French, while gaining knowledge of French music, art, literature, and history.

GUEST SPEAKERS and movies are the two mainstays of the club, both of which are to be followed by discussion. (In French, of course). Also in the first last week was the "Current Events Reading Club", under the direction of Mr. Richard Derrick. This club has no specific membership, but invites all interested students and faculty members to a general discussion of some pre-chosen book. All books are to have contemporary political, social, or economic significance. The discussions, held every three weeks, are to be at private homes. Examples of books considered are "The Hidden Persuaders, The Ugly American, and Exodus."

HERE AND THERE: those who attended Friday night's football game at Clarensville were a bit disappointed with the 6-6 tie. The evening was brightened, however, by two long runs by Bill Jones, Clarensville's extra point try blocked by Ron Reed, and a great tackle from behind by Howard Schuneman. Things picked up later on at a party at Bruce Geyman's.

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Holy Name They Have 2, Will Try for Three Soon

By JUDY GOODE

Holy Name beat Guardian Angel of Clawson last Sunday by a score of 12-0. It was a rip-roaring game, even though the score may not bear witness to it. No score was made until the third quarter when Steve Kwasny carried the ball to two successive touchdowns. After that little episode each team held the other to that score.

OUTSTANDING for defense plays were Bob King, end, and Dave Thornbury, guard. Next week we play St. Clement's of Centerline at Memorial field in Centerline. We hope that our two previous victories will cast the shadow of our following games! Well, our gym is so busy that there's no room for "just us chickens" here at Holy Name. Besides the art exhibit, opening Oct. 15 and continuing through Oct. 25, there is a lecture series beginning this month.

THE ART exhibit is a display of religious art with no admission charge.

The Rev. Placid Jordan, OSB, gave a lecture to a crowd of about 350 people, Oct. 8.

However, we are glad to give up our gym to such worthy causes. After all, November isn't far off.

DID YOU KNOW... Baldwin public library has a large collection of Michigan and local history books?

Chemistry Goes on—Past Finals, They Find

By ELIZABETH MEESE SHS Student

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, 27 students of chemistry, physics and physical science from Seaholm high school, "invaded" the laboratories and plants of the Dow Chemical corporation in Midland.

The tour was planned to show some of the most interesting phases of the industry at work in the production of the many useful and attractive items so important to us in our every day life.

THE TOUR was conducted through the use of a special bus from one of the plant's three bus lines. Everyone was required to wear protective glasses at all times when on the grounds or in the various buildings. Dow makes about three hundred products in all, and has the third largest chemical plant in the country.

There are three thousand acres of plant property, and over five hundred buildings. While Dow employs many automatic processes, they are still largely dependent on human skills. They provide positions for about 12,300 in Midland alone.

STUDENTS AND parents were taken through the analytical and control laboratories, places in which visitors are not ordinarily admitted.

The purification of methyl alcohol, temperature recorders, which kept a permanent record of thermal activity, and distillation apparatus among other things were seen here. In the control laboratory Birmingham visitors were shown freeing units where chemicals with low kindling temperature were kept, such as methyl bromide, which is used chiefly as an insect killer.

THEY WEIGHED a nickel on a granatic balance, finding it to weigh 5.140 grams. The balance was extremely accurate, weighing quantities as minute as one tenth of a milligram.

In this portion of the laboratory were the spectrophotometer, used in measuring the amount of ultraviolet light that is absorbed by various substances, and the polar-

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