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### B'field Hills JHS

## Harryin' the Librarian Wasn't the Plan, But...

By BECKI BROGAN

Our usually quiet library, under the direction of Mrs. Eshman, had one good SLAM before setting back to its normal serenity.

The southeast regional meeting of S. L. A. M. gathered here April 6 in case you didn't know it. S. L. A. M. stands for Student Librarian's Association of Michigan.

Four assistants, with their librarians, came from every junior high and high school in Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties. After a business meeting, Marcia DuVal, the president of our chapter, and Dianne Bartholomew had some entertainment planned for our guests. A panel from Berkeley had a discussion.

Our eighth-grade girls ensemble, harmonized, and Dennis Eynon sang a solo. The intramural badminton championship contest was narrowed down to three contestants. March 31, Linda Ewency defeated Sharon Zelinsky. (It was about here that I goofed last time. Debby Decker defeated Maureen Sanders for the title of finalist, not Sue Dornal.)

The date that Debby, Linda and Laurie Silvia will clash for the final decision has not been determined. The winner will receive a small trophy. This should be a terrific match, as all the finalists are considerably skilled in this sport.

The Leadership club, sponsored by Mr. Kevern and Mrs. Althouse, met for the first time March 30. Mr. Kevern spoke on the essential need for good leaders in our school and community.

Chuck Mayne and Janet DeVlieg chaired a group which demonstrated parliamentary procedure. The next meeting was held April 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. We hope there will be a big turnout for the next meeting, as the club's goal is very worthwhile.

Wednesday, April 6, the senior-high chorus came to give us a sample of their Easter Spring concert. Giving us just enough to make us want more, they gave our music enthusiasts something to aim for when they enter the senior high. The "Jills", their girls ensemble, harmonized and two solos were sung.

The wide range of the chorus's ability was evident when they went from hymns to Russian folk songs to popular tunes.

On Tuesday, March 29 the selective choir from Grant junior high visited us. An all school assembly was called and the choir performed for us. Their selections were varied, allowing them to display their different singing skills. It was a very enjoyable assembly.

## THE BILLBOARD

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By  
Mike  
Zweig

## 'This Is Your Life,' They Said—and Sure Enough—It Was

BHHS Principal Richard Speiss was treated to a series of pictures as well as very, very live "flashbacks" of his life, as students and faculty surprised him in best "This Is Your Life" fashion at the school's annual spring concert.

An overflow crowd saw pictures of the major events in the principal's life. Many people from his past were brought in from all parts of the country for the surprise show.

He was being honored for twenty-five years service in the Bloomfield Hills school system.

The faculty presented him and his wife gifts of appreciation. The student council took steps to establish the Richard Speiss Educational fund, which is to consist of \$100 annually given the student council president.

The money, which can accumulate over a period of years or be spent immediately, is at the command of Mr. Speiss, and is to be used educationally to aid any student or teacher. A scroll was presented at the concert.

I would also like to add my own thanks and appreciation to Mr. Speiss for the kind of interested, understanding principal he is. He has helped many in the short time I have been at the school, and the student body, through me, expresses thanks.

Here and there: the BHHS H-Y has had a great success in their car-wash, presented last Saturday. We washed over eighty cars and realized an earning of \$104. Again thanks to Mr. Speiss, who arranged for the use of the building, to the maintenance men and teachers who donated their time and presence so that we could use the school equipment. Dick Ford,

president of H-Y, should get credit for organizing the affair, and thanks to the twenty boys who came to do the work.

While H-Y was busy with the car-wash, Teen club was making last preparations for what proved to be an evening of fun and entertainment.

Under the direction of Bill Thom, many students took part in Casino night at the Locust club (which is really only the junior high school. Admission was free; there was dancing, a floor show, and even mixed drinks, (soft, of course).

This type of free entertainment and relaxation is the goal of the Teen club; may it forever be successful.



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### Holy Name

## As Vacations Go, This Isn't Much Time

By JUDY GOODE

All Holy Name students are just settling down for a short spring's rest.

Last Tuesday at the close of classes, our spring vacation officially began. The welcome interlude in the school year will last until this coming Wednesday morning.

Children rushed out of school, eager to squeeze as much time as possible out of their vacation. The teachers only wish they would return with such haste.

Well, as the old saying goes, "No matter how short, there's nothing like a vacation!"

All girls in the upper grades at Holy Name are now enjoying the baseball season.

Our new coach, Jan Rinsinger, is doing very well and the first game is about two weeks away.

The girls who want to play have already been assigned to teams and are holding practices. The motto seems to be: "The more, the merrier!"

The two champion teams will play at the annual Holy Name Sportsarama.

Hopes are high for a really good season with plenty of fun for all.



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