

Bloomfield Country Day

**True Holiday Spirit
Keynotes Activities**

By Susan Bird and Carol Blodgett
Special Writers

After the brief full of Thanks-giving holiday, the girls at Bloomfield country day are moving full-swing into plans for Christmas.

The members of the charity group, "Les Donneurs", under the chairmanship of Peggy Kingsbury are thinking of ways to spread Christmas cheer and happiness to other needy members of the community. A festive assortment of jewelry is being collected to brighten Christmas for some of the ladies in our County home.

MEMBERS OF our newly formed Drama club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ernest Becker, are rehearsing for the play, "One Red Rose for Christmas". It will be presented as part of the Christmas program on Sunday.

Mrs. Celia Turner from Will-O-Way playhouse is graciously helping the girls to achieve a skilled performance. Members of the cast are Nancy Judd, Sandra MacPherson, Donna Richardson, Barbara Konzelman, Ingrid Becker and Peggy Kingsbury. The part of the bishop is played by Jim Vanderkloot from Detroit country day, the only male member of the cast.

CHRISTMAS carols will be sung by the Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Dexter M. Zerby, music instructor. Ingrid Becker and Carol Hanselme will sing the duets "Away in the Manger" and "There's a Song in the Air".

Scott will be Barbara Davy. She will sing "To How a Rose is Blooming" and "Holy Night". Parents and friends of Bloomfield girls will attend the performance.



Jo-Anne Shaye (left), and Angela Kountoupes (right), admire holiday decorations Bloomfield country day school.

SEAHOLM HIGH

Plan Book Selection For Many Interests

By VEE VOELKER
Special Writer
Over 100 books covering many different fields were being sold to Sea-holm students and parents during "Book Week".

Members of the English department and the library staff worked together in selecting the books, assisted by Curt Lathier, librarian. The object of "Book Week" was to acquaint students with the many books available in the fields of sports, foreign countries, fiction, art, hobbies and history. "Book Week" gave parents an opportunity to attend the PTA open house a chance to buy a book and donate it to the school library.

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holm students bought the 1961 edition of The Piper with alumni teachers and local businessmen completing the order. Because of a Dec. 1 deadline for submitting the exact number of books to the publisher, the sales period had to be limited.

Over 55 members of Thomas Hammett's Journalism 1 class are joined in the campaign to solicit orders. Posters, skits and big sales talks stimulated interest, with afternoon trips to Birmingham bringing in subscriptions.

The team, under the direction of Robert Richards and George Miller, was instructed to study certain issues of an area newspaper as the questions were taken over by them.

The show, a half-hour program, presented weekly. The last time a Sea-holm group participated in the show was five years ago—when they won a television set for the school. This year's team was not as successful, as they lost by a small margin.

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**Local Girls Report
On Exchange Visitors**

By BECKI BROGAN
and KAREN BROWN
Special Writers

Bloomfield Hills high school is one of many schools all over the world which participates in the American Field Service foreign student program. Originally started as an ambulance corps during World War II, the AFS now aims at maintaining world peace by sending students to foreign countries.

These students help promote better understanding between the most important people of all—the leaders of tomorrow. This year Bloomfield Hills high school has representative from the Michigan Council of Churches. She is Henrie Sleegers, a brown-haired, blue-eyed Dutch girl.

HENRIE'S HOME is in Eindhoven, Holland; while in the U.S. she is staying with the Ludack family. She has already been to Washington, D. C., and traveled in six states. Right now, however, Henrie is a senior at BHHS and looking forward to graduating in June.

Hennie took 10 courses in the Netherlands including Dutch, German, French and English. Her school day began at 8:45 am and ended at 1 pm, and she had school "a week".

"English was my favorite language," she comments. (In order to qualify for the exchange, Henrie had to write an autobiography in English.) She speaks English amazingly well for someone who took it a mere two years.

In BHHS she is taking typing, speech, vocal music, English III and American problems. As further proof of her English mastery Henrie finds speech her favorite class and American problems is her toughest.

BHHS IS THE FIRST co-ed national school Henrie has attended and she likes it. The cheering and pep assemblies are new and enjoyable to her. She also enjoys the fairly informal relations between the students and teachers. She likes the clothes, food, people, homes and schools in the U.S.

and Detroit via bus. She says the first thing she notices about the United States were the big, colorful cars and the many wide streets. She thinks the American people are very nice and friendly although they are always in a hurry. In America the people try to save time and in Austria the people relax and take their time.

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THE AMERICAN Field service is a national-wide program with chapters in about 1,000 schools. The purpose of the chapter in a school is to raise the necessary \$1,000 to bring a foreign student over. This year, to raise the needed money, the BHHS chapter is sponsoring a ski movie with John Jay as the narrator. This movie will be shown Feb. 26.

An AFS student may stay a summer or a whole year in the country he goes to. To qualify for the program, a student must write an essay and submit it to his school chapter. If he is one of four chosen from his school his name and other qualifications are sent to headquarters in New York where they are narrowed down to one student from each school. The exchange student from Bloomfield high this year is Jo Ann Penske and she is staying in Germany.

One of the first methods of win low glass manufacture, known as the "crown" process, consisted of softening a bubble of glass and then flattening it by rotation into a crude sheet.

LEGAL NOTICE

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, at a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in Oakland, Michigan, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1960, in presence of Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.
The Matter of the Estate of JAMES H. WALTON, Deceased, filed a petition praying that an instrument filed as the last will and testament of said estate be admitted to probate. It is ordered that the 30th day of the Forenoon, at said Probate Office, in Oakland, Michigan, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., be and is set aside for the hearing of said petition. Further ordered, that notification thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof in a newspaper published three successive weeks, previous to said hearing, and that a true and correct copy of this notice, together with a true and correct copy of the known facts, and a true and correct copy of the will, be mailed to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known places of abode, ten days prior to the day of hearing.
ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate

Groves High

**'Apple for Teacher'
Awarded to Instructor**

By Jan Tarasak and Beth Koenig
Special Writers

The winner is . . . Edgar Dotson! He won the "Apple for the Teacher Award" from radio station WXYZ. John Hurid, a tenth

grade student, sent in Dotson's name and, apparently, a good reason for the nomination because on Nov. 20 a box was delivered to Groves high school for the teacher.

HERE COMES Santa Claus! And so follows Esprit d'Ecole, a social club at Groves, which will be preparing and giving Christmas baskets to needy families. They also will be providing and serving refreshments at "Wonderland in White," the Christmas dance.

Last night they served at the football banquet held for Groves' football players and their parents.

VARSITY cheerleaders ordered the material for their uniforms and the complete outfit is expected to be done by Christmas. Besides the traditional sewn-down pleated skirt the uniform is

**Council Plans
Holiday Dance
At Barnum**

By KAREN L. PIEL
Special Writer

Barnum's Student Council-sponsored Christmas dance, Candy Cane Caper, will be held Dec. 9.

Various committees have been formed to facilitate the planning and successful running of the dance.

On the decorations committee are Kirk Quillian, Ann Norton, Bill Crandell, Bob Amberg, Karen Olson, Linda Canting and chairman Karen Piel.

The entertainment committee includes Jim House, Tom Bloom and chairman Linda Webb.

GREG RUSSELL is chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Harry Kennison, Leo Renault, Richard Bird and Paul Good.

Those in charge of inviting guests are Bruce Gronander, Pat Henry and Algie Smith. Ticket sales are under the direction of Setay Griffith, Heidi Ervin and Greg Martin.

The publicity for the dance is being handled by Jeff Doane, Rick Kirby, Pat Louwman, Paul Freming, Diane Zube and Linda Storm.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Esquires.

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planned to include a white-out with a letter on it. This will be worn for the basketball season.

A CHRISTMAS concert will be given in Groves high school auditorium, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. Participation will be the school band and orchestra, plus the junior and senior choirs.

Also on the program will be a Christmas play entitled "A Song Is Born," with students from the Dramatics club and music department taking part.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY:
FRANK VAN DOREN, equipment specialist for Torrance Oil Co.: "Tremendous progress has been made in the development of oil burning hot water heaters. The average family today uses twice as much hot water as the same size family did 15 years ago. People had more frequently, they use dishwashers, clothes washing machines . . . requiring an average of approximately 100 gallons of hot water per day per family."

From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

**Shorty Johnson's
"Sound" Remover**

Our volunteer firemen's convention is quite a noisy affair. It often takes 15 minutes to bring the meeting to order. So this year, "Shorty" Johnson, our chairman, tried a new approach.

Amid all the noise, Shorty got up and began to speak. At first, you couldn't hear a word he said. But he kept on until things suddenly quieted right down.

Said Shorty, later: "I figured if I spoke softly enough, someone would wonder what I was saying and shush the man next to him. That man would quiet down the man next to him, and so on. All I was saying to you was 'Meeting will come to order.' And it did."

From where I sit, Shorty's quiet method proves there's more than one way to do things. If a neighbor, for example, prefers a glass of beer while you prefer tea, that's just two different ways of cooling off. It's all a matter of personal taste. And when you're looking for the other fellow's choice, you can be sure of "meeting with friendship."

Joe Marsh
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WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Girdles

- Late Walking
- Tea In Hospitals
- Milk And Eczeema

Q. I know several women who seem to wear a girdle because, they say, it weakens the abdominal muscles. Is this true?
A. All voluntary muscles respond to normal activity and use by developing tone or "firmness" even when the muscle is relaxed. When continued support is provided to muscle, and as a result, the muscle becomes weaker. It is doubtful, however, that the modern garments now available to women give enough support to weaken the abdominal muscles.

Q. My two-year-old hasn't yet tried to walk. Could something be wrong?
A. Late walking is sometimes a family failing, and this calls for no concern. However, before this optimistic view can be taken, the doctor should have a medical checkup.

Q. My husband says that tea is as hard on the system as coffee. If so, why do they serve tea in preference to coffee in hospitals? Does tea contain caffeine?
A. Tea contains caffeine, tannin and aromatic substances. So does coffee. Both are mild stimulants and mild diuretics (increase kidney action). Tea is said to promote stomach emptying and does not upset stomach secretions. However, since tea and coffee are not too different chemically, the supposed advantages of tea over coffee may be due to psychological factors associated with the tea-drinking ritual.

Q. Is goat's milk helpful in treatment of eczema in babies?
A. Eczema in children is generally considered an allergic condition. If a baby or young child is allergic to cow's milk, the replacement of cow's milk by goat's milk would probably help.

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