Dateline Derby

There's Music All Over at This School

By BRENDA DRUMM

There's music in the air at Derby!

Last Thursday Derby's orchestra, under the direction of Miss Gassaway, played a selection of pieces for students at Derby elementary school. In addition to the enjoyable program, Charles Wessels and Jim Fox played a drum duet, and Dave Barber played a cornet solo.

Yet to come this month is the Band and Orchestra spring concert on May 26. (A special and delightful number, "St. George and the Dragonet" is being worked on by the band.) Tickets are available from any band or orchestra member.

Also in the month of May, on the 25th, the choirs and glee clubs will delight music lovers with their annual spring concert.

Last Tuesday at Seaholm high school a special "brass clinic" was held for Birmingham public school's brass players, such as trombones, baritones, tubas, cornets, trumpets and french horns.

Mr. William Bell, renowned tuba player, instructed students on proper breathing, lip control, and positions, and techniques.

Similar clinics have been held before for other instruments.

Last Thursday the eight-graders held their own dance "Stagger Lee" in the cafeteria, and of course everyone enjoyed themselves.

Plans for the ninth-grade graduation dance are being made. It may be possible that the ninth grade graduates will enjoy an informal gathering; dancing, swimming, baseball, and picnicking.

Making Perfect

Victor Ulrich, Seaholm high school choir director, leads some of the choir's 89 voices in rehearsal. The students present their annual spring concert tonight. Soloists include Nancy Turner, Neil Groty and Tony Leoni. Elizabeth Clark is piano soloist and accompanist. Mary Randall is assistant accompanist.

Bloomfield Country Day

Going, Going —It Went,— Quite Well

By CAROL BLODGETT

The second annual auction at Bloomfield country day turned out quite well.

On Friday evening a light supper was sold. It consisted of hodogs, sloppy-joes, potato chips, cake, milk and coffee. Both new and white elephant goods were auctioned.

On Saturday the remaining goods were auctioned as planned.

Last year the people attending were to bring booksins an entrance fee. The purpose of the auction was to get more books for the growing library.

This year the money goes to the school for new equipment. Since the school is still so new, it needs to be equipped with the extra facilities, such as gym equipment. Today, May 19, is the day of the long-waited Father-Daughter banquet.

For the past few weeks the girls have been planning acts to put on. Talent, skits, and variety show after the buffet dinner.

The student council is in charge of the affair and has worked everything out perfectly. The place cards made by Beth Burton and her committee were beautifully done.

An award is being given for the best act.

The plans for the seniors' commencement dance are being decided upon. The date has been set for June 4.

The two seniors, Chris Archangeli and Sharon Dittrich, dire to the senior formal. This dance will start the tradition for the future commencement dances.

In life art Alice Bushong was warded first, Angela Dadson, second, Abby Goldstein, third, and Wendy Knox and Nancy Tann, honorable mention.

First places in general art went to Carol Yamasaki, Christine Hewlett (third), and honorable mention to Ann Lerchen and Barb Gunz.

First places in general art went to Carol Yamasaki, Christine Jones, Judith Rote, Moseley Tall Bear and Jane Carlson; seconds to Sue Goldberg, Carol Cole and Dorothy Withers, thirds to Peggy Prance, Dianne MacCormick, and Debby Nevell and honorable mention to Carol Yamasaki, Madeline Hewlett (third), and honorable mention to Ann Lerchen and Barb Gunz.

Holy Name

Communion Breakfast for Eighth Grade

By JUDY GOODE

The eighth-graders at Holy Name are looking forward eagerly to their Communion breakfast the Sunday.

All the students will attend the 8:30 a.m. Mass and from there they will go to Greenfield's restaurant for an enjoyable breakfast.

This event has been planned and looked forward to all year, and now it's here we all realize that our last year at Holy Name is coming to an end swiftly—maybe too swiftly!

An eighth-grader at Holy Name has made us all proud of her, just as we have been of many others this year.

Mary Beth Reardon has won one of the sixty $25 prizes offered by the Archdiocesan development fund in the annual writing contest.

This is really quite an accomplishment since there were to be only sixty winners out of essays from all the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades in parochial schools throughout the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Mary Beth's essay was chosen as the one best from both the eighth grades in our school.

It was sent in along with the one best from the seventh-grade and we soon got the word that Mary Beth had won one of the cash prizes.

We are all very happy for Mary Beth and proud of her too. Added to the list of students who earned outstanding honors this year, we feel that it certainly has been a wonderful year for Holy Name.

Key for Cadet

CULVER, Ind.—Richard D. Hanmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hanmen, 1079 Puritan, Birmingham, has been elected a member of the Blue Key society at Culver Military academy. Blue Key is a Culver society which gives scholastic recognition ofr academic achievement during the junior year.

My Neighbors

"I understand he has some connection with a union welfare fund."

Barnum JHS

They Met, They Ran, They Won

By THE PRESS CLUB

Barnum Junior high school met Bloomfield Hills in a track meet at Pierce track May 6. As this was the first meet for both schools, the tension was great on both sides.

The first event, shot put, threw Barnum into an early lead, for they took both first and second places. From there on Barnum took over the meet and won it, undisputedly, 65 to 20.

May 16 was the last event for the Barnum Bowlers' league. On this occasion they bowled doubles.

There were prizes for the teams that had first, second, third, and last place.

Mary Lou Banyan and Leslie Lambright received plaques for gaining the highest scores. All members of the bowling league received a bowling pin with their names and their highest score printed on it.

Doug White with a score of 202 and Randi Johnson with a score of 190 were the highest scor- bowlers for the season.

Sarah Penn and Doug Whit- received praise for being the players who improved their average most during the season.

Miss Slick wishes to thank all those who co-operated in the league. We in turn wish to return the compliment by thanking her for a highly successful and happy bowling season.

Gay Nineties review, held last week, was a huge success. Many outstanding acts were presented, including Goofus, Miss County Fair, I Can't Say No.

We would like to thank the faculty for all their help and especially Mr. William Seeback, director.

Kingswood Column

By JOAN McDONALD

The juniors are in the news this week. According to Kingswood tradition, yesterday the junior class as a whole was led by the senior class to the Senior cabin where, after words of welcome, they were left to conduct their first class meeting in the rooms they had waited five years to see.

This is the first time since the cabin burned last winter that it has been used.

Individually each junior was escorted by her senior "big sister". The tradition of "big sisters" is an old and much-honored one at Kingswood.

Each junior discovered her senior sister in some unusual way on Tuesday, May 3. The manner of discovery ranged from an abrupt awakening at 6 in the morning to finding initialed rings in a cake or narrow-necked bottle of jello.

The big sisters give their senior rings to the junior to wear for a time.

Tomorrow, following luncheon the junior will present a fashion show to earn money for the American field service.

The program has been arranged by general chairman Mary Ann Brownson. Pat Gaunilett will be Carol Thomas second, Julie Williams, Erma Livingstone, and Chris Zeulzer provides piano music, appropriate to each selection. If all goes well these fashions will set this year's styles.

Many Kingswood girls will participate in Cranbrook's amateur night, Saturday evening.

The auditions which were held Monday have proven that the Kingswood part of the show would be very interesting.

Judi Kruger, who is organizing the Kingswood talent, says, "We'll be there only one night, so no one should miss it."

Of course, Cranbrook will provide some good entertainment, too. Amateur night is Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cranbrook gym.

The Art Show which opened Mother's Day, May 8, displays the works of Kingswood art students.

First place winners in weaving were Kathy Severs, Yvette Daunic, Pat Marsh, Pat Wilson, Sue Shiff, Becky Parsons, and Julie Frank.

Second were Julie Graham, Sue Gass, Vicki Joy, Kathy Wilson, Sarah Horton, Ruth Chodorkoff and Pat Hewlett.

Third place winners Sue Crook, Kathy Severs, Judy Linn, Ann Russell, Julie Frank, Sue Fead, and Ann Livingstone; honorable mention: Barbara Miller, Pat Marsh, Theda Radford, Pat Wilson, Frances Fredericks and Mary Kerr.

Ceramics awards went to Edith Shlafer and Chris Nevell (first), Judy Sanden, Ann Russell, and Debby Nevell (second), Julie Williams, Erma Livingstone, and Chris Judd and Christine Dodrill.

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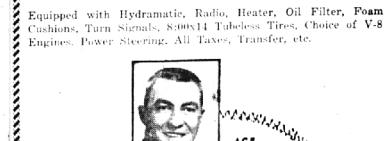

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
S.A.D. No. 528
1960 ROAD OIL PROGRAM —
LIGHT OIL

The City Commission of the City of Birmingham will meet Monday, May 23, 1960, at 8:00 p.m. in the Commission Room in the Municipal Building to consider any objections to the construction of certain improvements on streets as listed below, and to the creation of a special assessment district, created to defray the cost of construction of:

An improvement to be hereafter known as:

S.A.D. No. 528—1960 ROAL OIL PROGRAM — LIGHT OIL

consisting of grading the roadway and applying one application of asphaltic oil and stone chips to the following streets:

Adams—N Abbey to N Putney
Adams—N Putney to N Tottenham
Adams—N Tottenham to N Shepbardbush
Cherry Ct.—S Brown to S to Dead End
Floyd—S Lincoln to S to Dead End
Palmer—S Eton to E to Dead End
Pine—W City Limits to E Westwood
Pine—E Westwood to E Glenhurst
Pine—E Glenhurst to ½ Bl. W of Kimberly
Shepbardbush—W Adams to E Warwick
Taunton—S. Lincoln to N Meiton
Tottenham—W Adams to E Henley
Totenham—E Henley to E Warwick

The Commission proposes to create Special Assessment District No. 528 to defray the cost of this construction and Special Assessment District shall consist of the following described property:

"Properties fronting or siding on the proposed improvement."

Plans, costs and individual assessments are filed with the City Clerk in Birmingham for examination by the public.

A SECOND PUBLIC HEARING will be held on June 6, 1960, for the purpose of reviewing individual assessments and to consider confirmation of the assessment roll, providing that necessity for this improvement has been determined by the City Commission.

ESTIMATED COST—$0.15 per front foot, side street frontage ¼ of that amount.

FIRST HEARING—May 23, 1960, to determine need for proposed improvement.

SECOND HEARING—June 6, 1960, to review individual assessments and to confirm roll.

IRENE E. HANLEY
City Clerk

May 12, 1960 (10-11)

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
S.A.D. No. 529
1960 ROAD OIL PROGRAM —
OIL MAT & SEAL COAT

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An improvement to be hereafter known as:

S.A.D. No. 529 — 1960 ROAD OIL PROGRAM — OIL MAT & SEAL COAT

consisting of re-working the existing surface into an oil mat, followed with two applications of asphaltic oil and stone chips to the following streets:

Abbey—E Oxford to W Warwick
Abbey—E Poppleton to W Adams
Arden Lane—S Lincoln to W Fairway
Bryn Mawr—E Cranbrook to N Devon
Bryn Mawr—N Devon to S Radnor
Canterbury—E Latham to W Southfield
Chesterfield—N Redding to S Quarton
Croft—N 14 Mile to S Bradford
Cummings—N 14 Mile to N Bird
Cummings—N Bird to N Smith
Cummings—N Smith to N Davis
Cummings—N Davis to S. Emmons
Dewey—E Greenwood to Testing Lane
Elm—N Buren to S Hazel
Fairfax—N Raynale to N Redding
Fairfax—N Redding to S Quarton
Golfview—N Northlawn to N Fairway
Golfview—N Fairway to S Lincoln
Greenlawn—N Northlawn to S Fairway
Harmon—E Lakeview to E Baldwin Ct.
Harmon—E Baldwin Ct to W Greenwood
Hazelwood—N Vinewood to S Oak
Henley—W Oxford to E Warwick
Henley—E Warwick to N Abbey
Henley—N Abbey to N Putney
Henley—N Putney to S Tottenham
Lakepark—S Raynale to S Redding
Lawndale—E Hunter to S Oakland
Norfolk—N 14 Mile to N Wakefield
Norfolk—N Wakefield to E Latham
Norfolk—E Latham to W Southfield
Northlawn—E Greenlawn to W Golfview
Oakdale—N Ridgedale to S Oakland
Oxford—N Madison to N Rivenoak
Oxford—N Rivenoak ½ Block North
Penistone—N 14 Mile to S Bradford
Puritan—S Raynale to S Redding
Putney—E Henley to W Adams
Radnor—S Maple to W Bryn Mawr
Raynale—E Westwood to W Glenhurst
Raynale—E Puritan to W Lakepark
Raynale—E Lake park to E Willow Lane
Raynale—E Willow Lane to W Lakeside
Rosedale—N Oakland to N Madison
Rosedale—N Madison to S Rivenoak
Southlawn—E Latham to W Southfield
Suffield—N Oak to N Raynale
Suffield—N Raynale to N Redding
Suffield—N Redding to S Fairfax
Taunton—N Penistone to N Banbury
Taunton—N Banbury to S. Humphrey
Warwick—N Abbey to N Tottenham
Warwick—N Tottenham to N Shepardbush
Warwick—N Shepardbush to S Manor Rd.
Wimbleton—E Poppleton to W Adams
Worthington—E Latham to W Southfield
Yankee—N Villa to S Yosemite

The Commission proposes to create Special Assessment District #529 to defray the cost of this construction and said Special Assessment District shall consist of the following described property:

"Properties fronting or siding on the proposed improvement."

Plans, costs and individual assessments are filed with the City Clerk in Birmingham for examination by the public.

A SECOND PUBLIC HEARING will be held on June 6, 1960, for the purpose of reviewing individual assessments and to consider confirmation of the assessment roll, providing that necessity for this improvement has been determined by the City Commission.

ESTIMATED COST—$0.52 per front foot, side street frontage ¼ of that amount.

FIRST HEARING—May 23, 1960, to determine need for proposed improvement.

SECOND HEARING—June 6, 1960, to review individual assessments and to confirm roll.

IRENE E. HANLEY
City Clerk

May 12, 1960
May 12, 1960 (10-11)

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
S.A.D. No. 530
1960 ROAD OIL PROGRAM —
SEAL COAT

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An improvement to be hereafter known as:

S.A.D. No. 530 — 1960 ROAD OIL PROGRAM — SEAL COAT

consisting of patching holes and applying two applications of asphaltic oil and stone chips to the following streets:

Ann—N. George to S. Frank; Ann—N. Frank to N. Dead End; Ann—N. Daines to S. Brown; Baldwin Ct—N. Harmon to N. Dead End; Berwyn—N. Midvale to N. Radnor; Berwin—N. Radnor to S. Avon; Bradford—S. Sheffield to W. Croft; Bradford—E. Croft to E. Penistone; Bradford—E. Penistone to W. Eton; Chester—N. Lincoln to N. Hanna; Chester—N. Hanna to N. Frank; Chester—N. Frank to N. Brown; Chester—N. Brown to N. Townsend; Chester—N. Townsend to S. Merrill;

Chesterfield—220 ft. N. of Maple to N. Fairview; Chesterfield—N. Fairview to N. Winthrop; Chesterfield—N Winthrop to N. Pine; Chesterfield—N. Pine to N. Melbourne; Chesterfield—N. Melbourne to N. Oak; Chesterfield N. Oak to N. Raynale; Chesterfield—N. Raynale to N. Redding; Chestnut—E. Hunter to E. Elm; Chestnut—E. Elm to W. Adams; Clark—N. Lincoln to S. George; Croft—E. Taunton to S. Sheffield; Croft—S. Sheffield to S. Bradford; Davis—E. Grant to W. Cummings; Davis—E. Cummings to W. Woodward; Earlie—E. Woodward to W. Ferndale; Fairfax—N. Oak to S. Raynale.

Floyd—N. Lincoln to S. George; Forest—E. Hunter to E. Elm; Forest—Elm to W. Adams; Frank—E. Southfield to E. Watkins; Frank—E. Watkins to E. E. Stanley; Frank—E. Stanley to W. Chester; Frank—E. Chester to W. Bates; Glenhurst—N. Lincoln to N. Midvale; Glenhurst—N. Pine to N. Oak; Glenhurst—N. Raynale to S. Redding; Hazelwood—E. Hunter to W. Elm; Knox—E. Poppleton to E. Worth; Knox—E. Worth to W. Adams; Latham—N. 14 Mile to N. Wakefield; Lincoln, Ct.—N. Lincoln to N. Dead End; Midvale—E. Cranbrook to Wellesley; Midvale—E Wellesley to W. Berwyn; Midvale—E. Berwyn to E. Argyle; Midvale—E. Argyle to E. Golfview; Midvale—E. Golfview to W. Glenhurst; Midvale, E. Glenhurst to W. Westchester; Midvale—E. Westchester to W. Larchlea;

Northlawn—E. Southfield to E. Shipman; Northlawn—E. Shipman to W. Birmingham; Oak—W. City Limits to W. Westwood; Oak—E. Westwood to W. Glenhurst; Oak—E. Glenhurst to 100 ft. E. of Glenhurst; Oak—E. Lakeview to E. Hazelwood; Oak—E. Hazelwood to E. Greenwood; Oak—E. Greenwood to E. Woodland; Oak—E. Woodland to W. Woodward; Penistone—E. Torry to E. Taunton; Penistone—E. Taunton to N. Sheffield; Pilgrim—N. Oak to S. Raynale; Poppleton—N. Oakland to N. Madison; Poppleton—N. Madison to N. Rivenoak; Poppleton—N. Rivenoak to ½ Block North; Raynale—N. City Limits to E. Westwood; Redding—W. City Limits to E. Westwood; Redding—E. Westwood to W. Glenhurst; Redding—E. Brookwood to W. Chesterfield; Redding—E. Suffield to E. Pilgrim; Redding—E. Pilgrim to E. Puritan; Redding—E. Puritan to W. Lakepark; Smith—E. Grant to W. Cummings; Southlawn—E. Pierce to W. Edgewood; Torry—N. Sheffield to N. Taunton; Torry—N. Taunton to ½ Block North;

Villa—E. Adams to E. Yankee; Villa—E. Yankee to W. Columbia; Walkins—N. Lincoln to S. Wallace; Westchester—N. Lincoln to N. Midvale; Westwood—N. Pine to N. Oak; Worth—N. Rivenoak to S. Kenneaw; Worth—N. Alley to S. Haynes; Yosemite—E. Adams to E. Yankee; Yosemite—E. Yankee to W. Columbia.

The Commission proposes to create Special Assessment District #530 to defray the cost of this construction and said Special Assessment District shall consist of the following described property:

"Properties fronting or siding on the proposed improvement."

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A SECOND PUBLIC HEARING will be held on June 6, 1960, for the purpose of reviewing individual assessments and to consider confirmation of the assessment roll, providing that necessity for this improvement has been determined by the City Commission.

ESTIMATED COST—$0.22 per front foot, side street frontage ¼ of that amount.

FIRST HEARING—May 23, 1960, to determine need for proposed improvement.

SECOND HEARING—June 6, 1960, to review individual assessments and to confirm roll.

IRENE E. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

May 12, 1960 (10-11)

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARCELLA LAMBERT, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 4th day of May A.D. 1960.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Order appointing time for hearing claims.

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 1st day of August 1960, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan:

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
(11, 12, 13)

Notice to property owners, Village of Bingham Farms. Board of Review meets 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday, May 21, 1960 at 2101 Sager Court. W. J. Gerick, Assessor. (11)