

# SOUTHFIELD JAY

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## Swim Club Performs Washington Sketches On May 10, 11, 12

Les Cygnettes, Southfield High's Swim Club, will present "Washington Merry-Go-Round" on May 10, 11, and 12. The show will be based on the Departments of the United States Government. Acts will range from the Department of Agriculture to the Secret Service.

Girls participating in the show will present several duets, a trio, a mixed quartet, a black light number, and group synchronized swimming featuring Julie Reinhard, president of the club, in a solo.

Other soloists are Pam Spear and Ginna Waldorf. Duets will be performed by Julie Reinhard and Pam Spear and Jean Gay and Pat McCormick. Karen Kent, Barb Symons, and Ginna Waldorf will do the only trio.

Mrs. Shirley Hoffman, the sponsor of the swim club, has been working diligently along with the girls as preparations for the swim show are being completed.

Roberta Jolls will narrate the show. Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents per person.

## '63 Cheerleaders Chosen

Lorraine Maruz, Janet Rosenau, Diana Sahlin, Sandy Shurmur, Sharon Sloan, and Barbara Smith were chosen as varsity cheerleaders for 1962-63 on April 12.

Southfield is having six cheerleaders next year instead of eight as in the past. The new number was the majority vote by the '61-62 varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

The girls were judged on personality, appearance, poise, good voice, enthusiasm, and knowledge of cheers. The cartwheel, splits, and Russian splits were required of each girl.

Mr. Monte Charles, Mr. Richard Miller, Mrs. Shirley Hoffman, Mrs. Judy Stec, and Mr. Russell Frid were judges.

## Choirs Present Spring Concert on May 4

Plans are in the making for the annual Spring Concert. It will be held on Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The combined girls choirs will open the program with selections from *The King and I*. The boys will then sing "Clementine" and "Sons of Southfield."

Among the many favorite and popular songs being sung are: "I Heard a Forest Praying," Varsity Girls; "The Water is Wide," Madrigal Choir; "Ride The Chariot," "Good News," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Varsity choir; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," combined choruses.

To add variety, Brian Kish will

play a piano solo. Also, undisclosed alumni have been asked to perform. Mr. Kochenderfer hopes to make the alumni numbers a tradition.

He would like to see the auditorium filled at the concert and urges everyone to come.

## Subcommittee Gathers Data on High Schools

Mr. Charles Curtis, secretary of the Board of Education, Mr. Robert E. Hall, and Mr. James Shippee visited Newton South High School in Newton, Massachusetts, and White Plains High School in White Plains, New York, on April 11, 12, and 13.

Newton has two schools, one built in 1878, and another new school built on a campus plan. It is an older school with in a new school.

The White Plains High School is composed of smaller units under the administration of a larger unit. Each student is a part of a smaller unit, taking most of his classes there.

Mr. Sanford Burr, Mr. Richard Fishbeck, Mrs. Rita Foote, Mr. Hall, and Mrs. Ellen Maitland, who are a subcommittee of the high school building planning committee, went to Holland and Kalamazoo, Michigan, on April 2 and 3.

Holland was visited because Holland High School also has a campus program with small schools within a large school.

Loy Norix High School in Kalamazoo, which operates a departmentalized campus program was also seen by the subcommittee.

The reason for these visits is to look over various high schools and see if there is anything the building committee might get ideas from in expanding Southfield to a campus plan or building a complete new high school.

Birmingham, Farmington, and Royal Oak schools were also investigated by the entire planning committee to

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## Placement Exams Offered To Seniors from May 14-18

Seniors will be able to take Advanced Placement Examinations offered by the College Entrance Examination Board not only in math and science but also in English between May 14 and 18 at Southfield.

The purpose of these examinations is to receive both placement and credit in college courses. A person who passes a test successfully would receive the same number of credits as a student who takes the course in college. Lenore Hobbs received ten credits which is the highest number of credits anyone so far received.

When placing, a student does not have to take college freshmen courses. Most of the students who have taken math seminar at Southfield take the sophomore math courses offered rather than the freshman courses in college.

The number of credits a student receives depends upon the college.

In order to take these examinations a \$5 fee for registration and a \$10 fee for each examination is required.

For further information regarding these tests Mr. Stanford Burr, college advisor, should be contacted.

# Editor Contests Decision on Voting Age Reached by Delegates to Con-Con

A bill to lower the voting age from 21 to 19 in the state of Michigan was recently rejected by the Constitutional Convention. Adults in Michigan would like to see youth interest in Con-Con and in political affairs, but how can I express my interest if my elders feel I am too immature to vote?

Three main arguments were presented by the affirmative committee in favor of lowering the age. Young people are required to serve in the armed forces so why should they be kept from voting? Modern education and communication facilities inform young people of political events as much as they do adults. Politics need a fresh, youthful approach.

Arguments against lowering the voting age began with the question of bringing politics into school. Assuming that the committee making this statement meant politics in general and as they did not specify otherwise, I would say that politics is already present in schools. I vote for class officers and student council officials who are elected in much the same way as national and state elections are held. I also participated in mock elections and I have studied election issues in government class.



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The committee also states that most young people have no great desire to lower the voting age. They offered no proof to back up their statement. How do they know? I haven't been asked whether or not I want to vote.

Another argument is that maturity in one field, such as marriage and the armed forces, does not signify maturity in another field, such as voting. One of the delegates of the Convention claimed that "the age of 21 is the time of maturity in the American way of life." Has this delegate invented a way to measure mental maturity? Many people at 19 are as mature as others at 40. Does this delegate believe that his ambiguous generalization justifies ignoring eager would-be-voters in a country which makes such a poor showing at the polls?

Young people under 21 are not so ignorant or immature as their elders think. But because the majority of delegates at Con-Con feel this way, I, a well-informed, interested American, am denied the right to vote.

G.H.

## Help Wanted

Wanted: One girl to accompany handsome devil to prom. Must have dress to match orange tuxedo and track shoes to facilitate trip to Lovett Hall. Must be willing to "go Dutch" to Big Daddy's 12¢ Hamburgers after prom. Girl with fairy godmother totally unacceptable. If interested, put name and address through ventilator of locker 149.

Wanted: One boy aged 16 to 18 for the night of May 5 to escort beautiful, innocent girl to prom. Must have access to orchid colored tux to match flowers he will bring. Must have late model car: 1960, 1961, or 1962; no Chevrolets, Fords or Volkswagens. Height required, six feet; weight, 170. No braces please. Should have affection for shrimp cocktail, steak, and champagne. Must be able to do the twist, mashed potatoes, etc. Inexperienced need not apply. Applicants may submit qualifications to publications office.

Wanted: Chaperones for prom. Must be exceptionally fond of kids, especially since kiddies look so nice when they're dressed up. Good sense of humor is strongly advised. No disqualification because of vision and/or hearing deficiencies. Preference shown to applicants who must leave prom early (before 10 p.m.). If interested, leave name and address in Student Council suggestion box.

## Profile: Miss Mary Markos

Because of all the questions her government students ask her, Miss Mary Markos, Government and European History teacher, is thinking of going back to school and getting a law degree.



Miss Mary Markos

She especially likes teaching American Government because she enjoys working with seniors, and says that they are amazed at "my 20-20 hearing."

After attending the University of Michigan for two years, she worked for the J.L. Hudson Company and was given a chance to become an assistant buyer. However, she decided to go back to U of M and has never regretted it. She received her B. A. and masters degrees in history.

Miss Markos' favorite pastime is working the crossword puzzles in Sunday's *New York Times*. However, since she has finished only one in five years, she has now changed to the *Senior Scholastic* not only because they're easier, but also because the answers are in the Teachers Manual.

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## Help Wanted

Wanted: Young man to escort teacher to prom. Must like children. Must be able to express himself in unified, coherent manner using proper emphasis. Must be able to discuss *Silas Marner*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and *Paradise Lost*. Must agree with me. Quiet type desired. No students need apply. Applicants may submit scores from achievement tests, writing sample, I.Q. tests, and physical at 3 p.m. April 20 in cafeteria.

Wanted: Several goons to protect Lovett Hall from onslaught of frenzied prom-goers. Must have own tear gas and water hoses. Wafer canons unsuitable. Self-protection equipment advisable. Must have experience working with kids. Paddy wagon supplied by "Eighty-Seventh Precinct." If interested, bring red rose and knitting to corner of Moxie Road and Potrzebie.

# Book Nook Paperbacks Increase Student Reading, Aid Teachers



Wally Kopek and Sue Movold wait on customers at the Book Nook.

Opportunities for a wide selection of inexpensively priced books have increased during the past few years as paperbacks of high quality appeared on the market. Southfield students are good representatives of the paperback trend. The Book Nook, which has been in operation for three semesters, sold 1700 books between February and June of last year and 2400 have been sold this year. Mr. David Moscow, English instructor and originator of the Book Nook, expects that by June, 3200 will have been sold.

"It really has encouraged more reading among students. This is evident because of the number of books we've sold," Mr. Moscow said of the Book Nook. In addition to increasing student reading, paperbacks are being used as teaching aids; several English classes use only paperbacks.

Using the paperback to improve the teaching of English was the thesis of Mr. Moscow's masters thesis; he used information gained from the Book Nook to document his paper.

Southfield students have shown pre-

ference for modern fiction. *Animal Farm*, a satire on communism, and *To Kill a Mockingbird* are the favorite this year replacing *Hawaii* and *Exodus* which led sales last year.

The Book Nook usually has 1100 books in stock including about 200 titles which range from *Street Rod* to the *Iliad*. Books are priced from 25 cents to 95 cents.

Selection of titles is based on student recommendations and approval of

a committee of four faculty members. Even though a book may not be desired in quantity, individual orders can be filled. Student workers in the Book Nook receive one book each month as payment.

## Miss Markos

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Other interests include reading (a great deal!), cooking (tries anything!), and collecting Tobys, which are mugs in the shapes of heads. She also enjoys collecting records and seeing foreign movies.

Having taught at Southfield for five and one half years, Miss Markos thinks that, "Students are fun!" She is advisor of the Pep Club and has worked as make-up committee chairman for the *King and I* and *Girl Crazy*.

She is looking forward to summer vacation, when she plans to go to the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington.

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## Mrs. Maitland to Order New Books

Mrs. Ellen Maitland, librarian, and Mrs. Rita Foote, English department chairman, attended the twelfth annual spring conference of the Michigan Association of School Librarians at the University of Michigan on April 6 and 7.

### "I am getting ready to make my big Club Gives Contest, All Students Eligible"

An essay contest, open to all students interested in the teaching profession, is being sponsored by the Future Teachers Club and the Southfield Teachers Education and Professional Status Committee.

"What Improvement Would You Like to See in the Teaching Profession?" is the topic for the 500 word paper.

Six essays will be chosen by T.E. P.S. Committee. The winning essays will be printed in one of the Southfield papers.

Entry blanks are available from Mrs. Floye Holley. The deadline is April 19, 1962.

order of books for next year and I always enjoy the exhibit because all the new books are displayed," remarked Mrs. Maitland after going to the conference.

Both Mrs. Maitland and Mrs. Foote headed discussion groups. Mrs. Maitland discussed what instructional material should be duplicated for a quality program.

"Planning for Quality Education" was the theme of the conference this year.

## 5 Library Members Attend Regional Lake Conference

Five members of Southfield's Library Club attended a regional meeting at Madison Heights on April 10. Library Club members from the Inter-lake high schools were present.

A guest speaker, Mr. Robert Booth, from Wayne State University, gave a talk. An impromptu panel composed of students was an added attraction.

Southfield students who attended were Cheryl Cline, Marlene Katz, Mike McDonald, Art Papesch, and Janice Rogers.

## Latin Club Attends Meeting at U of M

Latin Club members attended a State Convention at University of Michigan Saturday, April 14. At this convention, students had an opportunity to visit a workshop in the morning and one in the afternoon. Elections were held in the afternoon for new State Convention officers. These people were nominated by the Nominations' Workshop, which each delegation sent two representatives to attend.

## JAYWALKING

Mr. James Shippee's sixth hour literature class was engaged in a discussion about the famous sleepwalking scene in Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Reading a brief excerpt to the students, Mr. Shippee came to the line where Lady Macbeth cries, "Out, damned spot!"

"Gee," cracked Wally Kopek, "I didn't even know she had a dog."

During a recent discussion of "Paradise Lost" in Mr. Richard Welkenbach's sixth hour English class, the only junior in the room discreetly pulled forth his handkerchief and began to blow his nose heartily. Half-way through the procedure, Mr. Welkenbach stopped reading and glared at the lad who immediately halted and stared back. His white handkerchief covered the lower half of his face and Mr. Welkenbach quipped, "All right Fatima, put your veil away!"

## Soucy Goes to Seattle

Mr. Roger Soucy, math teacher, will accompany Bob Liebler, grand prize winner in the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair, to the World's Fair at Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Soucy helped Bob work on his prize winning project.

The Engineering Society of Detroit will pay all expenses of both individuals.

## Committee Gathers Data

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gather the reasoning behind building two schools.

On April 14 the entire building committee met to finalize their report which was given to the Board of Education at a study meeting on April 17.

The Board of Education will evaluate the investigations and decide whether the senior high school will become a campus program to house up to 3800 students, another high school will be built, or a third high school will be built.

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# Ferndale, Dorie Reid, Edge Jays

## Ferndale

Only five points stopped the Jays from defeating the Ferndale Eagles in a closely contested meet with the final score Ferndale, 57; Jays 52.

Jay's effort was paced with four first place finishes going to Southfield. Junior Joe Andrews' 48' 1 1/4" toss brought him first place in the shot put event.

Sophomore Jim Larson's 16.4 time in the 120 high hurdles brought home another first place ribbon. Senior Ed Davis' 4:55.7 mile run and Rod Brown's 2:08.2 in the 880 event gave the Jays their other two first place finishes.

## Royal Oak Kimball

Southfield's track team won its first meet over Royal Oak Kimball 57-52 April 10 at Kimball.

Sophomore Al Greer broke the school pole vault record with a vault of 11 feet.

Captain Ed Davis won the mile run. Rod Brown added a Jay victory in the



Brothers Nick and Jim Larson outleap a Hazel Park challenger to take first and second place in the high hurdles. 880 yard run.

Southfield's mile relay team composed of Joe Considine, Buzz Jenks, John Diehl, and Chuck Deland won their event.

Joe Andrews placed first in the shot put.

Nick Larson won the 120-high hurdles, and Jim Larson won the 180-low hurdles.

## HAZEL PARK

Southfield's track team was defeated 71-5/6 to 36-1/6 by Hazel Park one of the best teams in the area, on April 6.

Sophomore Al Greer contributed an outstanding performance. Greer tied the school record of 10'6" in the pole vault.

Another sophomore, Rod Brown, won the 880-yard run in 2:07.3. Ray Weierman placed third in the event.

Nick Larson won the 120-yard high hurdles and placed third in the 180-low hurdle.

Joe Andrews won the shot put with

a toss of 47-23, and Kirby Cooper finished third.

## Conference Golf Season Starts Monday for Jays

Jay golfers will open Inter-Lakes Conference play Monday, April 23, against the Farmington Falcons, last years conference champions, at Plum Hollow Golf Club.

Jays split with a one win and one loss record in pre-season play by falling to Dearborn Lowrey 277-244 and squeezing past Royal Oak Dondero 177-178.

Jim Ellis' 42 paced the Jays' slim victory over Royal Oak Dondero on Monday, April 16, at Orchard Lake Country Club. Following close behind Ellis with scores of 45 each were juniors Bill Fogler, Dick Nippa and Rick Marshall.

Jay golfers were outclassed by a strong Dearborn Lowrey team, 277-244, in a pre-season match at Warren Valley on April 10.



A Ferndale track man knocks off the bar in an unsuccessful pole vault attempt.

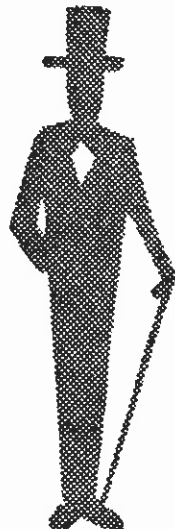
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# Jays Nipped by Ferndale, Kimball in First Two Home Games

Additional playing opportunity in the final practice before Inter-Lakes contests begin should correct the inexperience which paved the way for the losses of Southfield's two non-league starts: 4-1 against Ferndale and 6-5 against Royal Oak Kimball.

Although both games were dropped, Coach Ed Bryant was encouraged by the performances of his first two starting pitchers: Butch Breniser and Allen Donald.

## Ferndale

Against Ferndale on April 6, Breniser fanned seven and walked one while yielding five hits. Meanwhile, Ferndale bunched its hits behind the four-hit effort of pitching "veteran" Bill Fudge. Mike Fournier and Gerry Abel both hit one for two. Joe D'Angelo and Dave Wolgast went one for three.

Donald gave up five hits and as many runs in his three innings on the mound. Breniser finished up, adding one run and two hits to the slate. Together they struck out ten. Kimball's Steve Wilson also struck out ten and gave up ten hits: Abel, Don Buddemeier, Jeff Jensen, and Wolgast got two each, while Breniser and Jack Hancock chalked up one apiece. However, the hits in both games were poorly timed and did not bring the needed results.

Thus the Jays fell to their first loss of the season.

## Kimball

Jays led in all departments except runs, when falling to the Royal Oak Kimball Knights 6-5 on April 10. The Jays had 10 hits to Kimball's 7 and 7 errors to the Knight's 1.

Southfield's futile attempt was paced by the strong hitting of seniors Dave Wolgast, Don Buddemier, Jeff Jensen, and junior Jerry Abel.

Three runs on four base hits in the final inning brought the Jays close, but not close enough.

Hilsten was the winning pitcher for the Knights; Breniser was the loser for Southfield.

## Hazel Park

As luck would have it, the final practice game with Hazel Park was washed out on Friday 13.

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