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Writing Competition Offers Cash Prizes

Again this year, *The Detroit News* is sponsoring the Southeastern Michigan Scholastic Writing Awards competition. Students in grades six through twelve living in Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne counties are invited to submit entries.

Deadline for entries is January 12, 1962. Students may enter any of the 27 classifications concerned primarily with English, social studies, and journalism.

Manuscripts will be judged by a panel of more than 120 teachers and school officials. Entries receiving awards in the regional competition will be sent to New York for judging in the national competition. Awards on the national level include cash prizes and college scholarships.

Students wishing information about the contest should contact Mrs. Rita Foote.

Band Presents Concert 'In Tune With The Times'

"In Tune With the Times" is the title of a musical revue with a Gay 90's theme to be presented by the band, Saturday evening, December 9. The program is under the direction of Paula Tennes and Mr. John Caldwell, musical director.

Band will supply the accompanying tunes for the dancing of Pam Morrison. Other members of the cast are Ned Anschuets, Cheryl Bodnar, Ted Mallon, Gary Rutledge and the Majorettes.

Pam Kolodsick is make-up consultant. Kathy Karpeles is assistant director and costume designer.

Graham Brown, Les Gourwitz, and Reba Schuette will work on sets. Les Gourwitz is also stage manager.

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As part of the Principal-Freshman-Counselor Conference, Mr. Robert Watts and Miss Doreen Picard visited Eastern Michigan University, where they held discussions with ten freshmen who graduated from Southfield last year.

School Conditions Hinge on Decision Of November 27 Millage Proposal

An election will be held for a \$7,200,000 school bond issue on Nov. 27. The extreme shortage of space in elementary schools, junior highs, and the high school in Southfield has prompted this bond issue.

Also on the ballot will be the millage for operating these new facilities. Two mills have been set as the cost for teachers' salaries, textbooks, library books, and other necessary supplies. A mill is a tenth of a cent of each tax dollar.

Related editorial on page two.

Mr. Glenn Schoenhals, superintendent of schools, has termed the present, tight school limitations as "very serious." He also has said that mat-

Debaters Victorious At Alma Tourney

Southfield High School varsity debaters came home with the first place trophy from the fourth Annual Alma College Debate Tournament Saturday, November 11. Southfield was the only school winning all six debates in the tournament in which 33 other Michigan high schools competed for the trophy.

Paula Levitt and Janice Saul, both juniors, Southfield's negative team, defeated Battle Creek, Saginaw, and Marshall. Jim Voss and Marshall Zumberg, both juniors, Southfield's affirmative team, defeated Grand Rapids East, Bad Axe, and Lake City.

Jim Voss received an individual award, on the basis of the judges' ratings, as the debater with the third highest rating in the tournament.

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This week, any senior who doesn't plan to attend college after graduation had the opportunity to take the General Aptitude Test Battery.

Often of assistance in selecting an area for further employment, the GATB was made available through the cooperation of the Michigan Employment Security Commission with the counseling center.

ters will be remedied only if additions to schools and new schools can be provided for Southfield children.

With the new housing developments in Southfield, enrollment in all schools has risen 350% since 1947, the year when the district was organized. Enrollment in September, 1947, was 1,784 children compared with the 7,918 in 1961.

"In order not to curtail our remedial, accelerated, college placement, and industrial placement programs, we will need additional space. With the increase of students coming in each year, there is no solution except high school expansion," said Robert Hall, high school principal.

Additions to Brace, East Southfield, Lathrup, Northbrook, a new multipurpose room at Magnolia, a library at John Grace, a new junior high and two new elementary schools, a 600-student unit to the high school and more land for future schools will be vitally needed if the people of Southfield want their children to receive their fair share of education, says Mr. Schoenhals.

Choir, Orchestra Perform In 'Messiah' Selections

Southfield High School's Varsity Choir will assist the South Oakland Youth Orchestra in the presentation of Handel's *Messiah* at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 29.

The choir, directed by Mr. Vincent Kochenderfer, has chosen four of the choruses from the *Messiah* to sing. They are "And the Servant of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Glory to God," and "Hallelujah." Featured soprano soloist will be senior Diane Murphy. This program is free and open to the public.

Mr. Kochenderfer announced that a member of Varsity Choir, Senior Andrea Zart, is a new member of the Michigan Chorale for 1962. She will be touring Europe this summer with the chorale.

Editorial

Better Schools Topic of Bond Issue

On November 27, the people of Southfield and Lathrup Village will go to the polls to vote on a bond issue that may very well determine the future of their children.

Seven million, two-hundred-thousand dollars is needed by the Southfield public school system in order to maintain its present high standards of edu-

Mental Barrier In Berlin

Berlin is a city torn apart by a struggle among world powers; ruthlessly divided not only by a stone barrier but by the barrier of men's minds.

Tangible division is not new to Berlin which has been occupied by foreign powers since 1945, but the mental barrier between the opposing occupying powers is that which forms the real threat.

The mental barricade is a difference of language, government, standards, ways of life, and historical background. This is the barrier which is more permanent than any other; the barrier that causes the conflict in the world today.

Our nation has declared its "firm" stand on Berlin; that if our rights are violated, we will go to war. We must now make sure this policy does not suffer the same fate as former policies such as those of the U-2 incident and the Cuban invasion for while we waver from one "firm" stand to another, the neutral countries watch...and wait.

S.E.

cation. Also, two mills of each tax dollar will be needed for operating the new facilities.

Two reasons point out the need of better schools. Everybody benefits from a good school system. A child who receives an excellent science background in his secondary school, might go on to discover a cure for cancer. A community is as good as its schools and a well-educated group of children will certainly profit the community in the future, more than youngsters who have held classes in halls for half day sessions.

As high school students, one might think, why are we promoting the issue? It is because we will feel this shortage of room and supplies within the next two years. The present sophomores will be crowded in their senior year because of the overflow from the junior highs. We will be in extremely serious trouble if the issue is not passed.

Our special classes, as remedial, college and industrial placement, accelerated, could be cut out completely if we don't find extra room.

You as a voter, you as a vote-getter, are you going to stand by and let the education of Southfield children degenerate?

G.H.

Plan Now For Summer

Have you ever considered being a foreign exchange student? If you have and are a junior with an average or above average scholastic record, you are eligible to participate in the summer exchange program sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches.

In the past, Southfield High students have spent the summer with families in Germany and Holland; but it is also possible to be placed with a family in Austria, England, France, Ireland, Spain, or a Scandinavian country.

An application may be obtained by seeing Mr. Richard M. Fishbeck, assistant principal.

Air transportation from Detroit to Amsterdam (the program headquarters) and return, health insurance, and supervision are included in the basic fee of \$700. Room and board is provided by the European family. However, an additional \$100 is advised for incidentals.

Old-Fashioned Feast

November...when the air comes as trumpets blowing down the fields of time in a blaze of sound having the majesty and glory of Bach's music. The feeling becomes almost too tremendous to capture on paper and yet it remains in the heart all winter long.

In this stimulating month, Thanksgiving adds a serene note. An old-fashioned Thanksgiving, one celebrated with all the trimmings, brings a deep satisfaction. We experience mixed feelings of happiness, humility, and sincerity while pausing to say a simple "thank you."

We are in the country now, traveling to the old frame house set well back from the road. Green shutters shelter bright organdy curtains that flutter a little from the fresh morning breeze. It is mid-morning and the sun has long ago risen and faded the mists above the hills to nothing.

Inside, the utter confusion of the preparation of the feast is in progress. There is hurrying to and fro with the bustling and jostling all directed with half-heard orders. The huge old fireplace is a haven of wonder to the small children on the braided rug before it.... flames dance high and the rough-hewn logs emit hissing and crackling noises. Friends and relatives congregate and greet one another cheerily and wait with eager eyes for the traditional dinner.

The air now holds rich aromas of tender meat mingling with the sugary smell of sweet potatoes and tangy cranberries. Steaming puddings and velvety pumpkin pies are set on the back porch to cool...bowls of turkey stuffing, filled with a magic medley of seasoning are sprinkled with sprigs of parsley. The enormous oak table is elaborately set with an original centerpiece of gold and red leaves, Indian corn and rosy apples in a pewter dish. China dishes are placed with great care and freshly polished silverware adds a gleaming finish. There is the harvest of vegetables which provides the extra touch of autumn labor.

It is a memorable tribute with friends and family all together for Thanksgiving.

The beckoning call of the autumn colors and smells will find a few adventure-bound after the dinner...but for the majority, the sandman shall claim them, while they drift off and dream of next year's Thanksgiving with eager anticipation.





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Student Government Day Proves Interesting, Informative Experience

Students participating in Government Day had a very interesting and informative day which began with the assembly, when each student received a silver key as a remembrance.

Participants enjoyed a lunch which was made and served by home economics classes after the assembly. From here they were driven to the City Hall where they toured the offices and were told how the city is run. The students then toured the water works department and saw equipment used by the city to carry out its many duties.

A visit to the planners' offices was next on the schedule, and proved especially interesting. Procedures for planning cities were explained.

During this time, the police chief and two judges were in the process of presenting summons to Mr. James Mills and Mr. Richard Fishbeck. Mr. Mills was charged with running for the Mayor of Southfield while being a resident of Berkley. Mr. Fishbeck was hauled in on a disorderly conduct charge. All the students watched the trial proceedings.

Christmas baskets will be distributed to needy families as a project sponsored by the Student Council.

Future Teachers Attend Workshop at Ypsilanti

Future Teachers Clubs throughout Michigan sent student representatives to the annual Future Teachers Association workshop on Saturday, November 4, at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Dr. William J. Crane, Associate Dean of Men at Eastern, gave the keynote speech, "The Changing Status of Teachers." He said that the changing population figures indicate the need for more classroom teachers and the need for money to pay them. He stated that teaching is like dropping a pebble in a pool because what one person does affects many.

Discussion groups enabled everyone to become familiar with the various areas of education. Groups included special education, cadet teaching, elementary education, secondary education, and general college information.

Representing Southfield High were Sue Airy, Phyllis Bayer, Mary Sue Grant, Karen Haines, Sue Haynes, Lynn Ittigson, Gisela Koppen, Lynda Phillips, and Sharon Wright.

Refreshments were served at the Southfield Community Center at 4:30, and at 6:00 the students went to the North Congregational Church for dinner. They sat with their parents and their counterparts. A short program was presented by the Optimists.

After dinner, the councilmen and their counterparts attended the weekly council meeting and took part in its proceedings.

The entire day was a very enjoyable experience. J. H.

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Key Club is sponsoring a dance on December 1 from 8 to 11 p.m. The Paramounts are supplying the entertainment.

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Varsity Club initiation was held November 20, 21, 22.

Movie Feature Highlighted

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is the next feature in the series of movies to be shown at Southfield. This musical comedy, written especially for the screen, stars Jane Powell, Russ Tamblyn, and Jeff Richards.

When the oldest of seven uncouth brothers living in the Oregon territory brings home a wife to take care of the farm, his six younger brothers become restless. The brothers get together on their plan and steal six girls. After the girls are snowed in on the farm for the winter, the wife of the eldest brother teaches the boys some gentle methods of courtship.

Movie Schedule for 1961-1962

December 6

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
Ancient Curse-short

January 10

Viva Zapata
Ski Girl-short

February 7

Student Prince
Keystone Hotel-short

March 7

Bad Day at Black Rock

Arabians in the Rockies-short

April 4

Julius Caesar

Paramounts Oppose Rey-Tones Tonight

Amid a Thanksgiving atmosphere, tonight a "battle of the bands" will be held at the Soroptimism's all-stag dance. The Paramounts composed of Ned Anschuetz, Bill Keller, Bill McIntyre, Shel Segal, and Dennis Stacey will oppose the Rey Tones made up of Bob Buzzelli, Jim Marrone, Tim Miller, Dennis Moore, John Washburn, and Paul Webber.

Southfield alumni are particularly invited to attend the "Turkey Twist." Disk-jockeys Don Zee and Lou Sherman will appear at the dance accompanied by six acts.

The price is 75¢ per person and the dance will last from 8 until 11. Refreshments will be served.

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The JAY staff would like to wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving.

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SHS Wins 13 Debates at Tournament

Southfield High School debaters won 13 out of 23 judged debates at the annual debate tournament at Ferris Institute Saturday, October 28. Five undefeated teams were Jim Voss and Marshall Zumberg, Karen Aston and Darlene Disner, Linda McCrie and Myles Stern, Paula Levitt and Janice Saul, and Barbara Kostun and Bob Stevens.

Six other teams who debated with a mixture of wins and losses were Manuel Brown and Stuart Levine, Joan Booth and Roger Langley, Richard Bohn and Debbie Zimmerman, Jim Arney and Richard Lezell, Curt Sprinkle and Larry Wysocki, and Sucky Capicchioni and Bob Shiller.

JAYWALKING

Varsity cheerleaders not only have been building school spirit among spectators but they also encourage the football team. The girls decorated the locker room with posters and balloons for the Berkley, Farmington, and Walled Lake games.

Does any girl who took physical education as a sophomore think it is possible to receive more than 30 demerits in eight weeks? Well, it has happened. One Southfield student managed to obtain 32 in that period of time.

In the course of a discussion about Alexander Pope's *Rape of the Lock* Mr. Richard Welkenbach proceeded to disillusion his senior English literature class. He explained that the nobles of that time wore wigs because their real hair had been cut off as it was infested with lice.

Debate topic this year is Resolved: that the federal government should equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to public, elementary, and secondary schools.

The debaters left on their five hour school bus ride at 6:00 a.m. and returned at 10:30 p.m. They were accompanied by Mrs. Levitt, Mrs. Vigna and Mr. Voisin. Mr. Hughes drove the bus.

Book Reviews

If the South Had Won the Civil War, MacKinley Kantor

Kantor describes how a slight turn of fate could have changed the destiny of the world.

The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody, Will Cuppy

A humorous satire on many famous historical figures.

Walden, Henry David Thoreau

Do you want to get away from it all? Here are complete plans for your utopia in the forest. Where else can you build a house for only \$28.13?

How to Be Accepted by the College of Your Choice, Benjamin Fine

This book is a must for every college bound student. The author explains in clear language College Boards, entrance examinations, the importance of grades, and other factors which colleges consider in screening college applicants.

Our "Open Door Policy" is responsible for the "draft".

--Les Wilkinson

CLUB NOTES

Tom McClow was the surprise disc jockey at the Pep Club sponsored girl bid dance, Harvest Hop Part II. Rey-tones supplied the entertainment.

Mr. Roger Soucy, sponsor of the Math Club, invites any person who is willing to participate in informal discussions and do outside reading about a math topic to become a member of the Math Club.

The club, which meets every Friday after school in room 218, is now concerned with polynomials. In the future it plans to study soma cubes and flexagons.

At past meetings, trans-finite numbers and the fourth dimension have been discussed.

Latin Club officers elected for this year are president, Janet Dunham; vice president, Sigrid Pylkas; secretary, Andrea Soutanian; treasurer, Steve Brown.

Southfield Thespians plan to attend a meeting of the Cass Tech High School Thespian Troupe.

This troupe requires its members to work seven hours weekly to advance dramatic arts. President Diane Murphy is anxious to see this troupe in action.

Spanish Club officers attended the International Festival Friday, November 10, at Michigan State University. At this festival, foreign students decorated their rooms to represent their countries. Folk songs, dances, and other symbols of their countries were presented.

Hi-Y members Tom Jannetta, Frank Kipp, and Tom Yoki were among 65 boys in the Detroit area chosen to visit the United Nations in New York City. From November 12 through November 16, they attended General Assembly meetings, and heard talks by various U.N. leaders.

Topics discussed by speakers included disarmament and other current issues. The boys also were introduced to several U.N. delegates including representatives from Russia and France.

The Southfield Kiwanis Club, the Southfield faculty, and the Hi-Y Club jointly sponsored the boys.

The boys will be asked to speak to various classes and organizations about their trip and will also show slides.

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Judy Wuestewald



Editor of *Blue and Gray*

Whenever any school activity takes place, Judy Wuestewald can probably be found right in the middle of it. Editor of the *Blue and Gray*, she's also on the senior class executive board, the Student Council, and treasurer of the Pep Club.

Known for her ability to take the initiative and get things done, Judy does an efficient job of managing her lively yearbook staff. As the editor, she feels a keen sense of responsibility for the outcome of the *Blue and Gray*.

Explaining exactly what her duties are, Judy said, "I try to coordinate the layouts with the theme and general atmosphere of the yearbook." She laughed as she added, "We work hard and have a few headaches and completely unwelcome, unexpected surprises, but we have a lot of fun."

In order to prepare herself to be editor of *Blue and Gray*, Judy studied many yearbooks from schools all over the country this summer. She hopes that her experience will provide her with a good background for college, where she plans to concentrate either on journalism or advertising.

Naturally one of the things uppermost in Judy's mind is the yearbook. She stated emphatically why she feels it is so important: "The *Blue and Gray* tells the story of an entire year. I think that high school is one of the happiest phases in a person's life; and a good, comprehensive yearbook will help him remember his experiences for many years after."

Senior Staff Produces 'Blue and Gray'

A yearbook is a vast production involving a group of students diligently collaborating to meet a deadline.

Who is responsible for the vast production? Many.

Would students pay more than \$3.00 for the yearbook if Cheryl Forester and Eddie Kaurala didn't solicit ads?

Wouldn't seniors be furious if Jim Bednarz and Jim Hooper didn't account for them in the book?

What would Southfield do if the athletic teams resigned because Don Buddemeier and Leslie Douglas failed to devote a few pages to them?

How would the *Blue and Gray* look if one of Mr. Robert Neff's art students didn't design the cover?

How could a sophomore-junior riot be stopped if Cheryl Commons and Tom Van Meer didn't account for underclassmen?

Why would anyone join clubs and activities if Ginna Waldorf, Don Armstrong, Barb Atkins, and Nancy Strettmatter neglected to display extracurricular activities?

Yearbook Increases With Time, Tradition

Nine years ago, in 1954, the first issue of the *Blue and Gray* was dedicated to the students' parents. This is the only time the book has had a dedication. One distinguished feature in the 1955 and 1956 yearbook was the complete absence of advertisement. The staff found, however, that they had to return to having ads in order to increase the size of the book. Each year the books have been better organized and up to 1961 increased at an average rate of 15 pages a year.

The highlight in Southfield's yearbooks occurred in 1960 when the National Cover Manufacturers honored the yearbook with first place in their cover contest. Sharon Greene designed the cover which consisted of three blue jays on a white background and carried out the theme of the book. The theme of last year's book was Southfield's official insignia presented to the school by the Pep Club in 1959.

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Wouldn't it be great if Mary Koenig and Norm Jacksonen weren't on the ball to represent faculty and all the teachers quit?

How would anyone find himself if Bonnie McColl didn't provide an index?

Could the staff ever stay out of debt without the advise and management of Mrs. Letha Palmer and Mary Sue Grant?

How would Southfield ever have a yearbook if Miss Beverly Grunewald weren't editorial advisor?

Early in March, the product is sent to Modern Printing Company who photographs the copy, binds the pages, and returns the completed *Blue and Gray* early in June.

'Best Yet' Says Editor

"This year's yearbook promises to be the best yet, and I sincerely hope everyone will buy one," remarked Judy Wuestewald, editor of the 1962 *Blue and Gray*.

The price of \$3.00 is one of the few things that has remained unchanged in this year's *Blue and Gray*. Though Judy couldn't disclose the major changes and surprises in the book, she said it would have senior names printed on the cover. Since only a very few extra copies will be ordered, students are urged not to wait until June, but to place their yearbook orders before December 8.

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Homecoming Queen, Court Express Variety of Interests

Carol Tucker, 1961-62 homecoming queen, plans to attend Olivet College or Western Michigan University after graduation. At present, she has not decided on a specific field.

This year as queen candidate, she was sponsored by the Current Affairs Club. Of her experience as queen she remarks, "It's like a dream and I haven't wakened yet." Last year she was sponsored by the sophomore class and was honored by serving on the court.

Carol's interests and hobbies center around skiing and sewing. The queen also enjoys playing tennis and watching school sports. During the summer, she works occasionally for her father and spends some time in Oscoda. Carol has been class treasurer for two consecutive years. She is a member of Y-Teens and Ski Club.

Reigning on Carol's court are Jan Chapman, Diana Gaddis, Gigi Koppen, Barb Sahlin, and Renee Turner.

Jan Chapman's spare time is concentrated on catching up on yesterday's homework. She expressed her feelings about being on court by saying, "I was thrilled to be able to have

such a wonderful experience." College is Jan's goal but she is undecided about a specific one. She is president of Soroptimists, a member of Student Council and Madrigal choir and is also a varsity cheerleader. One interest she feels has been neglected is her ballet dancing. Jan also had a part in 'Girl Crazy.'

Diana Gaddis, senior class secretary, plans to attend Western Michigan University after graduation. Her ambition is to teach high-school French or sociology. She is co-captain of the varsity cheerleading squad and a member of Soroptimists. Diana devotes much of her spare time to senior scouting. She also enjoys water skiing and sewing.

Gigi Koppen is interested in Americans' views, opinions, and feelings and is trying to find out as much as possible. A member of Soroptimists and Current Affairs, the rest of her time is occupied by classical music and singing in a Lutheran Church choir. Being an exchange student, Gigi felt it a great honor to serve on court.

Barbara Sahlin participates in ski club, Soroptimists, cheer-leading

and the senior board. Her interests center around sports. In winter, skiing and skating are favorites with water skiing in summer. Michigan State is Barb's goal where she will study to be a history teacher.

She felt her nomination as candidate thrilling and exciting and even more so to be chosen as one of the court.

Renee Turner feels Homecoming will always be one of the highlights of her memories at Southfield.

Treasurer of Y-Teens and vice-president of Soroptimists, Renee hasn't decided on a college yet but plans to go into elementary teaching. Her spare time is occupied by sewing, listening to hi-fi (Johnny Mathis, a favorite) or practicing modeling lessons. Fond of Chinese food, she also likes different and new places and foods.

Honor Students at MSU Relate Characteristics Of High School Teachers

Students want "no guff, no faking, no watered-down treatment, either of the academic rigor of the subject being taught or in the respect the teacher shows for his students as individual and dignified human beings," said Dr. Gordan A. Sabine, director of admissions and scholarships at Michigan State University.

Honor students at Michigan State rated characteristics of their high school teachers in a study conducted by Dr. Beulah M. Hedahl, assistant professor in MSU's Counseling Center, and Dr. Sabine.

Students rated highly the teacher who sets high standards, knows his subject matter thoroughly, is fair in his grading, offers help after school, and answers questions willingly. Teachers who are suspicious of cheating, dictatorial, frequently angry, embarrass students who are unprepared, give better grades to popular students, and who expect students to memorize what they say, were rated unfavorably.

When asked what they would most like to say to their former teachers, students answered, "... Don't make your class a big joke. Teach a hard course."

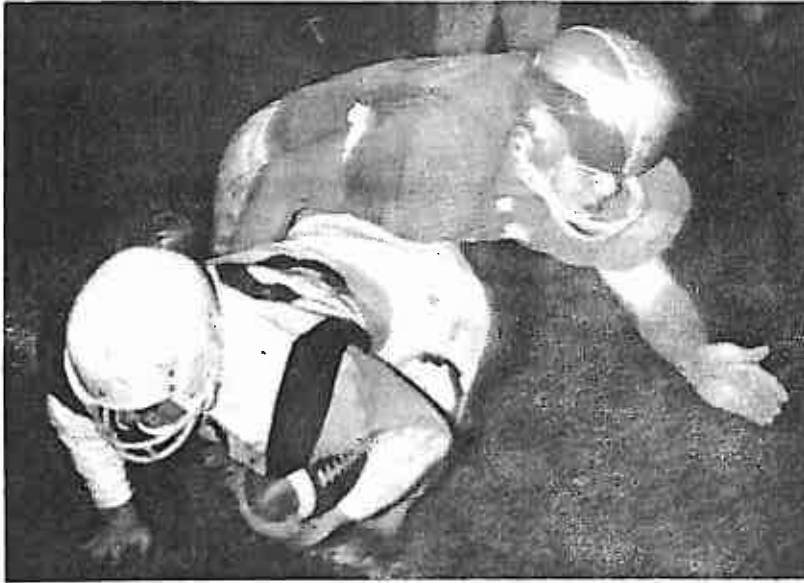
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Joe D'Angelo, Jay senior halfback, makes a jarring tackle on an aggressive Seaholm ball carrier.

Jays Beat Maples, Stung by Seaholm

Jays upset the Birmingham Seaholm November 10, 27-19. Sophomores Larry Crawford and Jim Larson scored two touchdowns apiece.

Crawford played his most outstanding game of the season by gaining 201 yards rushing, and making two spectacular runs. One was 65 yards and the other 56 yards. Larson's touchdowns were both on beautifully executed quarterback sneaks.

Larson's last touchdown was set up by Buzz Jenks, another sophomore, who recovered a fumble on the Maples' 24 yard line.

Dennis Lamb also added to Southfield scores by converting three out of four extra points.

Jim Daniels starred for Seaholm by scoring two touchdowns, one a 91 yard run and the other a short three yard goal line leap into the end zone.

Jack Harvey's one yard plunge in the third period gave the Maples a temporary lead, which was soon wiped out as the Jays offense provided the punch needed to come out on top.

Grosse Pointe overpowered the Blue Jays on Friday, November 3, by the score of 47-6.

The Yellow jackets reached the goal line first, on an 83 yard run by Tom Thompson at the five minute mark of the first quarter. The conversion was made and the score was 7-0. The next four minutes saw a series of first downs lead to another Yellow jacket touchdown, on Steve Sherer's short

plunge, making the first quarter score 13-0.

With two minutes remaining in the half, quarterback Rick Brydges bowled 15 yards for Grosse Pointe's third touchdown making the halftime score Grosse Pointe 20, Southfield 0.

Early in the second half, Tom Thompson ran a total of 79 yards for another Grosse Pointe score, his second of the game, giving them a 27-0 lead. Brydges duplicated Thompson's feat of two touchdowns by intercepting and scoring on a Jay pass, which boosted their lead to 34-0.

The Jays' lone touchdown came on a spectacular leap by sophomore Larry Crawford climaxing a 72 yard march.

The last quarter saw the Yellow jackets up their advantage by two more touchdowns, one a beaming pass reception and 22 yard run by Larry Hassell, the other on a 25 yard return of an intercepted pass by Bob White.

Girls Win with Bow

Seniors Julie Reinhart, Mona Springer, Nancy Bernadotte, and Grace Rogge, placing respectively were the winners from 58 girls participating in the first Southfield Girls' Internural Archery Meet.

Next, the girls will turn to volleyball season. It will include a tournament and a playday opposing Farmington and Berkley High Schools.

20 Junior, Senior Football Players Receive Varsity Letters for '61

Twenty varsity football players received letters for the season. They included eight seniors, Joe D'Angelo, Kirby Cooper, John Francis, co-captain Craig Hoogstra, Jim Robinson, Jim Serogow, Bill Shelton, and co-captain Les Wilkinson.

Juniors who received letters are Ron Anderson, Joe Andrews, Rick Brewer, Gary Brown, Don Levine, and Gary Spodeck.

Sophomores are Larry Crawford, Phil Finnell, Buzz Jenks, Dennis Lamb, Jim Larsen, and Dick Legros.

Twenty nine reserve football players received letters for their efforts. Three are juniors: Rick Gross, Ed Haubert, and Allan Herc.

Twenty six sophomores who received letters are Gary Andrich, Brad Barnes, Bob Bobolick, Rod Brown, Joe Crawford, Dave Dawson, Doug Dizer, Marc Dworkin, Jim Eary, Craig Farison, Don Ford, Tom Hanford, Ken Heaton, Gary Hendricks, Ron Jorgensen, Dick Kolehowsky, Tom Linebaugh, Gary Peraino, Ron Perkins, John Potts, John Sielaff, Stan Shear, Tim Szymanski, Batch Trevillian, and Don Wainio.

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Senior Ed Davis was the only Southfield harrier to qualify for the newly formed South Oakland County cross-country team.

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New Reserve Matmen To Face Fitzgerald

Coach Joe Pagen is looking forward to a prosperous 1961-62 season of wrestling with six of last year's letter men returning and featuring a new reserve team.

Last year the Southfield mat men won third place in the conference meet, with Ned Simmons taking first place. This year's returning lettermen are Guy Fritzlan, Dale Hartka, Lyle Hartka, Jeffery Kaufman, Bob Leibler, and Bill Shelton! Six positions in the upper

weight class are still to be filled.

On December 7, the Southfield mat men will open the wrestling season against Warren Fitzgerald High School. The team will also be competing against fifteen other schools.

For the first time, there will be a sophomore reserve wrestling squad coached by athletic director Monte Charles. The varsity and reserves will be competing against the same sixteen schools.

Meet the Athlete



Rick Brewer

"A most promising lineman, a boy with a great future ahead of him." Coach Monte Charles comments about junior guard and tackle, Rick Brewer, of 1961's varsity football team.

Mr. Charles also feels that if Rick keeps on developing and playing up to potential ability, he will be one of the most valuable linemen the Jays have ever had.

Rick, elected captain of 1962 varsity Jay squad, seems to be living up to his own expectations, as well as following in his brother's footsteps. Ron Brewer set the record for the most yards rushing in a game in 1956. This year, Rick won the Most Valuable Player of the season award presented at the Homecoming dance.

Now that football is over, Rick is looking forward to successful seasons in wrestling and baseball. He received a varsity letter in football and a reserve letter in baseball.

Rick Brewer should prove to be the boy to watch in upcoming sport seasons.

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The following seven boys qualified for varsity letters in cross country this season: Douglas Craig, Richard Daitch, Tom Davis (captain), John Ithani, Bob Hainer (captain elect for '62 season), Bob Liebler, Ray Weierman.

The following eight qualified for reserve letters: Ed Browning, Charles DeLand, Jeff Fritzlan, Gordon Harlan, Jim Miller, Jay Raupp, Dennis Stacey, Bill Winter.

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