

Gays-Dolls Teen Club To Celebrate Birthday

The Gays and Dolls Teen Club will celebrate its first birthday at a dance this Friday evening, May 26, at the V.P.W. Hall on 7 Mile near Grand River.

A surprise recording "celebrity" will be on hand to help mark the first year of successful organization. Music for the dance will be provided by the Blue Belts Dance Band.

Members of the Gays and Dolls Teen Club will be admitted free. Any others wishing to attend will be welcomed but will be required to pay an admission fee.

So They Say

HE WAS DOUBLED-CROSSED



... when she went off to Cranston's without telling him. It's the service that retains friends.

Cranston PAINT SHOP
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31185 W. TEN MILE near ORCHARD LAKE ROAD



DEMONSTRATING some of the dances learned in their class studies are members of a fourth grade class at the Ten Mile School.

Fourth Grade Students Perform Rhythmic Program For Parents

Students of the fourth grade class at the Ten Mile School taught by Maynard Harris put on a special program Tuesday, May 21, for their parents and friends illustrating native dances of various countries as well as American dances learned in their classroom studies.

The purpose of the demonstration, Harris pointed out, was to show parents how rhythmic activities can be integrated and correlated into the overall classroom program. In this way the children obtain a better understanding of the people in the country which they are studying about by actually learning and performing the various traditional dances and

At age 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at 30 we begin to worry what it thinks of us; at 50 we find it wasn't thinking of us at all.

customs of that particular country, he added.

It was also demonstrated during the program how rhythmic activities in the classroom can be used as a purely recreational function. This was done by demonstrating such modern trends in folk dancing as the "Hokey Pokey" and "The Ballin' the Jack" interpretation and just plain fun are an important part of this type of program in the classroom, Harris said.

Specifically, the demonstration served to show parents the varied educational purposes that dancing can serve in a school program. It was noted that by the use of dancing and acting out in the classroom program, children are helped to grow naturally. Dancing teaches the students to get along better with their fellow men by giving them a better understanding of the people of other lands, Harris commented. It acquaints them with the traditions, customs, history and ways of people in other lands and the importance of tradition in other people's way of life. As well as this, it teaches children several music terms and routines in a pleasant way and thus creates in them a good attitude toward music and a keener interest in folk dancing in general.

Physically, dancing helps children learn to develop coordination through rhythmic skills and to use their large muscles.

This type of program in the classroom also helps children grow socially, Harris said. It helps them learn how to cooperate with each other, know each other better and build confidence, leadership and grace. It also provides an opportunity for the teacher to know each child better in different situations.

Lastly, it was shown how the dancing provides a means for the children to have fun together while learning together. It lets them do things as at play and to express themselves fully while doing it. This aids the emotional growth and development of the child, Harris concluded.

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Eight Expression Pupils Graduated

Eight young people from the Lancaster School of Expression were graduated last Friday night following a graduation recital given by them at the First Methodist Church of Farmington.

Each of the eight graduates gave readings, all of reported high quality.

Graduated were: Gary and Larry Evans, Charles Gross, Nancy Hodgins, June Turner, Shirley Grundy, Alice Lancaster and Barbara Ann Westlake.

Besides the readings, musical selections were rendered by the Schlotterbeck Quartette of Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schlotterbeck's son, Ion, and daughter, Mrs. John (Rhona) Stevens were Mrs. Lancaster's first students after she moved to this community and began expression instruction.

A longtime teacher of expression students, Mrs. Lancaster had graduated 165 students from classes in Texas and Illinois prior to coming to Michigan.

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