

Local Boy Scouts Earn Merit Badges At Camp Howell

Nineteen boys of Scout Troop B-4, sponsored by the Lions Club, have recently returned from a very successful week of camping at the Howell Scout Reservation near Brighton.

Harold W. Holmes, scoutmaster, reports that the men who made this camping trip so successful were the boy fathers, who formed a Camping Committee headed by James D. Rogers, 1375 Dorchester.

Scouts who went to camp were Jack Adams, Charlie Betts, Finn Bergshagen, Kelly Carter, Bob Gibb, Dick Gregory, Phil Handerson, Pete Hartuff, John Meyer, Lowell Mullins, Jack Nicholas, Ronald Phillips, Howard Rice, Jack Stiffler, Herbert Strasser,

John Vise, Peter Welby, Pete Wentworth and Don Westery. Two of Birmingham's scouts, Dick Gregory and Jack Nicholas, were selected for the Order of the Arrow, a scout camping honor. Other scouts received merit badges earned on Camp Howell's beautiful rolling grounds, lakes and streams. Charlie Betts, Bob Gibb, Ronnie Phillips and Kelly Carter took 14-mile hikes.

The following boys completed merit badges: Pete Hartuff in bird study, life saving and rowing; Peter Welby in swimming, rowing and reptile study; Jack Nicholas in rowing; and Finn Bergshagen in bird study. Scoutmaster Holmes found time to win his rowing and canoeing, too.

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American Legion Backs Stand of Commander Steele

Birmingham's Charles Edwards Post No. 14, American Legion, has pledged its support to National Commander John Steele and his recent statement that the general public has adopted a policy of in-lending to veterans.

Brown, Birmingham post commander, said the post feels keenly Steele's case for those engaged in veterans' rehabilitation work to draft plans for improving services on the community level and to revive the public's dying interest in veterans.

Brown said Commander Steele called attention to the fact that the public, which during wartime had announced elaborate plans to benefit the nation's defenders, is now exhibiting an indifferent attitude toward veterans.

"Grandiose Plans" Brown, in quoting Steele's observations, said "Some communities have striven earnestly to solve this problem as a civic enterprise. In cases, communities have been indifferent, with the effect being half-hearted or temporary. The American Legion finds that in the flush of gratitude following victory by our armed forces, many grandiose plans were evolved around the country to assist returning veterans."

"Now that nearly a year has passed since the fighting ceased, many erstwhile enthusiastic civic agencies and individual volunteers are relaxing into apathy, tired of the job."

The Legion Commander, Brown said, felt that public apathy is creeping at a time when the long pull on veterans' rehabilitation is still ahead, observing that public consciousness of the needs of fighting men evaporates very quickly when hostilities end.

Continuing with Steele's message, Brown stated, "It is only through the aid of business and organizations such as the American Legion that expressions from veterans find an outlet in the solution of these problems."

Steele urged that each community put an equal effort toward veteran rehabilitation, being guided by the state and national governments, and fundamentally the readjustment of the veteran is local in character.

Milford Fair Opens

Milford's 62nd annual fair opened last night and will continue through Saturday evening, August 10, with both afternoon and evening events.

A fine display of heavy horses riding horses, ponies, sheep and cattle, goods and flowers will fill building and tents.

Baseball games have been scheduled for 4:30 every afternoon.

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Obituary

Norman T. Leigh, 2204 Leland road, Walnut Lake, died suddenly Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy hospital.

Born in Detroit May 12, 1897, he married Lucy Roffey in Detroit June 1, 1918. He was a resident of Walnut Lake for the last six years, going there from Detroit.

Mr. Leigh was employed in the experimental division of General Motors and was a member of Friendship Lodge F. & A. M. 417 of Detroit.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Rose Jane, and a son, James T., both of Walnut Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Radloff and Mrs. Helen Specht of Detroit; and three brothers, George of Chicago, and Frank and Morey of Detroit.

Services were held at 1:00 p. m. Saturday at the Bell Funeral home with burial at Ping Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Jean Starlin, 31455 Southfield road, died at her residence Friday afternoon following a long illness.

She was born in Scotland July 25, 1900, and was married to Harry M. Starlin July 22, 1928. She had been a resident of Birmingham for the past 11 years, coming here from Detroit.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Birmingham, and O. E. S. Findlater Chapter No. 446 of Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Harry White, and two brothers, William and Henry M., both of Detroit.

Services were held Monday at 2:00 p. m. at the Manley Bailey funeral home with burial in the Aeolia Park cemetery.

What Your City Commission Is Doing . . .

July 29, 1946

Bills approved totaling \$1,872.

Public hearing held on Roll No. 252 creating a special assessment district to defray cost of constructing on Maple Avenue between Woodward and Bates street improvements consisting of: curb and gutter with width of 44 feet between curbs, necessary drainage structure, the necessary additional pavement, and such other appearances as are necessary for a complete street. Roll confirmed.

Public hearing held for purpose of considering Special Assessment Roll No. 253 creating a special assessment district to defray the cost of constructing on Pierce Street, extending to East street, then northerly on Bates Street to an outlet at the River Rouge with an intercepting manhole to take the dry weather flow. Roll confirmed.

Leinbach Humphrey granted request to erect an ornamental street light on the northeast corner of Adams Road and Ruffner Street. A day to day license to be issued to install and maintain the light.

Petition received from residents in northwest section requesting the improvement of Oak Street. Mayor's report and informal discussion to be held August 12th, 1946, in the Commission Room of the Municipal Building at 8:00 p. m.

City Manager directed to prepare a study and estimate of cost under special assessment procedure of certain improvements in Birmingham Crestview Subdivision.

The American LaFrance Foamite Corporation granted request amending their contract to provide for delivery of basic equipment only at this time.

City Manager authorized to place "No Left Turn" signs at the intersection of Maple and Pierce Streets as recommended by the Traffic Research Staff of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Meeting to be held September 3rd, 1946, for the purpose of analyzing and discussing Plan Commission reports dated June, 1946. City Manager authorized to purchase necessary material to insulate the Municipal Building.

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		Pinechua Nut Danish Rolls . . . per dozen 56c	Delicious Date Filled Loaf Cakes . . . each 37c
		Butterscotch Frosted White Cake Squares . . . per dozen 41c	Fig Filled Heart Coffee Cakes . . . each 34c
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