

Tom Mills, Mayor, and Fred Mallender Is City Manager for Civic Control Day

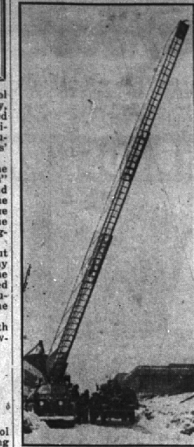
By Pete Little

Commissioners for Civic Control Day met Monday and appointed Fred Mallender as city manager and elected Tom Mills as mayor. The seven commissioners were chosen from Baldwin students by members of the senior class in a special election held March 24. Selected from the list of candi-

142 or almost 80 per cent cast ballots. Begun Last Year Civic Control Day was instituted for the first time last year largely through the efforts of Dick Adams, then president of the Student Congress. Although the idea was new in Birmingham, the initial day went smoothly. The object of Civic Control Day is to make high school students more aware of their city government and to observe the functions of it. The experiment was acclaimed a great success by city officials who approved of it becoming an annual affair. During the day students elected

by seniors or appointed by student commissioners work hand in hand with their counterparts in the city government. The seven commissioners will sit in on the commissioners' meeting, the justice of the peace will attend court, and even the dog catcher will make the rounds. Of Course! There was once a maiden of Siam Who said to her lover, young Klum, "If you kiss me, of course, You will have to use force— But of course you're stronger Than I am."

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Big Beaver School News

Girls' Softball Schedule, 1948
 April 19, Waterford
 April 21, Auburn Heights
 April 28, Clarkston
 May 5, Log Cabin
 May 10, Bloomfield Hills
 May 19, Fraser-Cady

Baseball Schedule, 1948
 April 20, Bloomfield Hills
 April 23, Clarkston
 April 27, Auburn Heights
 May 30, Country Day
 May 4, Log Cabin
 May 7, Bloomfield Hills
 May 11, Clarkston
 May 14, Auburn Heights
 May 18, Country Day
 May 21, Log Cabin
 June 4, Madison

*Home Games

Barnum Junior High News

Barnum Junior High School observed Army Day Tuesday, April 6. A program was prepared and given over the inter-communication system by a group of students from Miss Gladys Rogers' social studies class. Ronnie Phillips opened the program with a "To Colors" on his trumpet. Bob Waterland led the entire school in the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag". Sara Dunn reviewed the history of Army Day and its significance. Alison Bruester talked about the organization of the many branches of service within the Army. Bob Waterland described some of the more common occupations and opportunities the Army offers. The program closed with "Taps" in honor of the many service men who did not return.

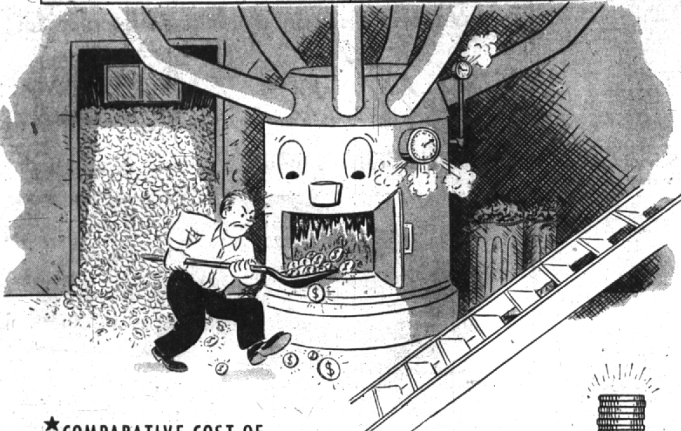
Play Committees In Fall Swing

Preparation for the all school play, "Dear Ruth", are reaching their peak as April 22 and 23 near. A hard working and important committee, now in full swing, is the properties committee. This year it is headed by Kern McKay and advised by Miss Lydia Habib. Publicity is being handled with Jim Ensign as chairman and by a committee with Mrs. Mary Hartwick, advisor. Joanne Kleinfert is business chairman with Miss Joan Meyer, adviser. Miss Janet Bainbridge is in charge of a committee to do the makeup. The play is directed by Miss Ruth Hull with Judy Pardee as assistant director.

Kingwood School to Give Piano Recital

Kingwood School Cranbrook is presenting pupils from the 9th and 10th grade class of Grace Emery in a piano recital Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m. at the Kingwood auditorium. Taking part are Ricarda Jacobs, Betty Hoeman, Carolyn Snyder, Suzanne Reid, Barbara Gibson, Dorothy Ann Curtice, Ann Patterson, Marilyn Strigley, Mary Moore, Caroline Robertson, Henrietta Kleinfert, Martha Lucier, Marilyn Martin and Marcia Kelley. Admission is by invitation.

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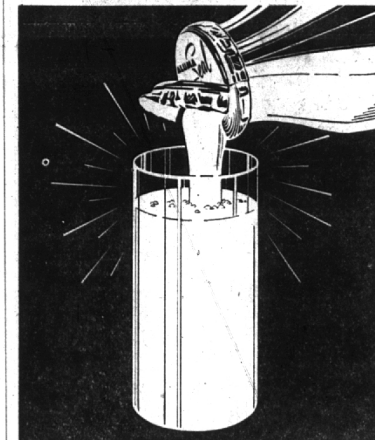
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