

Barnum School Honor Students

The end of the second marking period at Barnum junior high school saw 238 students named to the honor roll. Those listed are:

Seventh Grade
Margaret Adams, Suzanne Allen, Betty Baker, Jo Anne Beecher, Kathleen Bell, Valerie Benway, Emily Berr, Ann Best, Helen Black, Judy Boyd, Sue Brown, Joan Buick, Helen Chanay, Mary Jane Clark, Mary Lou Crouch, Roger Cudini, Bill Dove, Anne Duffield, Donald Dunn, John Fall, Donna Fry, Barbara Folin, Sharrill Foy, Michael Garrison, David Gibbons, Edward Gierok, June Gravin, Anne Hammond, Mable Harward, Barbara Harworth, Walter Herdrick, Ruth Hib-

bard, Judy Hogan, Barbara Hoover, Helen Jenson, Nora Kachadrin, Charles Kas, Sandra Keene, Joan Kewell, Tom Kegel, Polly Kelley, Robert Ketchum, Bruce Kinney, Richard Koutz, Robert Lane, Allen Latham, Richard La Moynie, Lawrence Le Tourneau, Hester Lewis, Janet Lotman, Marshall Brooks, Susan McDonald, Constance McHugh, Gertrude McKewen, Ann Mercedes, Gerald Millar, Richard Morgan.
Bill Nechman, Beverly Nege, Michael Nichols, Barbara Noyes, Caroline Old, Molly Olson, Sandra Overgard, Patricia Palmer, Jeanne Poddier, Roberta Popperell, Edmund Peters, Darlene Pollock, James Pryce, Elizabeth Quailan, Patricia Rander, Marjorie Ricker, Frank Rising, Sally Rose, Rosalie Rue, Jean Ruslander, Caroline Schaub, Robert Scheel, Bruce Scott, Dick Schmidt, Penelope Sears, Ann Seymour, Sally Sharp, Shirleyan Sharp, Tom Sheehan,

Ann Shensfeld, Dick Silbar, Sue Spencer, Robert Stevenson, George Stites, Jean Sullivan, Gail Sundstrom, Charlene Suttin, David Suttin, Joan Sweeting, Patricia Tarnay, Stanley Thompson, Joan Tilton, Gail Toepfer, Alain Van Kirk, Stephen Wallis, Tim Weber, Douglas Whipple, Jerry White, Richard Wilson, Nancy Yarnall, Tony York, Gerald Yutz.
Eighth Grade
Martin Abrecht, Barbara Aiken, Lella Berber, Richard Beck, Carol Berker, Sue Begg, Patricia Boeze, Alan Brown, Allen Bumpus, John Campbell, Nancy Carlisle, John Chapman, Sarah Colbert, Sarah Colwell, Janice Cooper, David Couch, Marlene Crawford.
Diane Dery, Ethel Didier, Susan Doherty, Mitchell Forster, Joan Gasoway, Karen Grooms, Newman Halverson, Cherry Harris, Russell Hibbard, James Hogan, William Hommeyer, John Hubert, Patricia Hummel, Patricia Jackson, Howard Johnson, Roger Johnson, Suzanne K'burg,
Thad Ketchum, Kay Kittle, Mary Knecht, Jack Korman, Jerome Kraus, Lorraine La Trobe, Richard Loeding, Bill Martin, Ann McDonald, Judy Millman, John Nordstrom, Dorothy Ojahn, Ann Parnis, John Perry, Susan Reason, Alice Richards, Fred Rosen, Maribel Rummel, Beverly Scates, Martha Sharples, Carolyn Shattuck, John Sherrif, Jean Stammen, Bruce Terry, Dennis Tibble, Virginia Thomson, Adele Toepfer, Nancy Walser, Nancy Waneberg, Gerald Weiger, Peter Weitzel, Elizabeth Williams.
Ninth Grade
Shirley Abbott, Betty Aldred, Robert Appford, Patricia Babcock, Linda Ball, James Barnett, James Barry, John Bennett, Kathleen Berry, Barbara Biggs, Carol Black, Ann Borchert, William Brands, Janet Brown, Sylvia Clark, Elizabeth Cobb, Douglas Colwell, Peggy Jo Crim, Nancy Cupp, William Donaldson, Carol Dorman, Thomas Frank, Ma-

New Attorney
Pierce Cubs Collect White Cloth, Paper
YMCA Varsity Whips Detroit

Cub Scouts from Pierce school report a total of 215 pounds of white material collected in Birmingham. The collection was for the American Cancer society, which has announced a shortage of material for cancer pads for home patients.

The members of Den 5, led by Miss Charles Thurston, carried movie tickets with their leading total of over 66 pounds; Den 9, collected 41 pounds; Den 9, 35 pounds; Den 2, 32 pounds; Den 4, 30 pounds and Den 10, 20 pounds.

George Stern was chairman of the paper drive which was being conducted at the same time. The Cubs received \$97 in payment for this collection.

A cleaning and polishing compound that washes and waxes an automobile in the same operation has just been perfected by a Michigan chemist. The chemical properties of the compound permit its suspension in water so that the wax is evenly distributed throughout the solution, which is sprayed by dissolving two cans of the compound in two gallons of water.

She is a member of Phi Delta Delta, international women's legal fraternity and was president of the Alpha chapter at Wayne last year.

Scouts honors for the night went to Dick Blumman who lalied 15 points with the other players dividing the remaining points equally. All members of the Dark Green played well in racking up their initial victory.

When the team descended to the locker room after the game, they were dealt quite a blow when it was revealed that Dick Blumman would be out for the season with an injured foot.

Birmingham's next game is with the strong Northern "Y" team of Highland Park and will be played on their floor this evening. Game time is 8 p.m. with the public invited.



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RUTH D. ARMSTRONG

Miss Ruth D. Armstrong, daughter of George W. Armstrong, 647 Henrietta, passed the recent Michigan Bar examination. She is a graduate of Baldwin High School and did her pre-law work at the College of William and Mary and Wayne University. Miss Armstrong was graduated with a bachelor of laws degree from Wayne University Law school last summer.

TERRITORY PROPOSED TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE BIRMINGHAM ZONE

It is proposed that the territory bounded as follows be transferred from the Pontiac exchange to the Birmingham zone: Section 15, Bloomfield Township; south to West Long Lake Road; north to the intersection of West Long Lake Road and Echo Road; east to the intersection of Echo Road and West Long Lake Road; south to West Long Lake Road; west to West Long Lake Road.

TERRITORY PROPOSED TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE MAYFAIR ZONE

It is proposed that the territory bounded as follows be transferred from the Pontiac exchange to the Mayfair zone: Section 15, Bloomfield Township; east to a point one mile east of the southeast corner of Section 15; north to the intersection of Upper Long Lake and Lower Long Lake; east to the intersection of Upper Long Lake and Lower Long Lake; south to the intersection of Upper Long Lake and Lower Long Lake; west to the intersection of Upper Long Lake and Lower Long Lake; north to the intersection of Upper Long Lake and Lower Long Lake.

RATES

This proposal does not involve any change in existing rates or charges, i.e. Pontiac, Birmingham and Mayfair rate schedules will remain as they are. However, in the area proposed to be transferred to Birmingham and Mayfair, the present Birmingham and Mayfair rates, or such rates as the Commission may later authorize when they act on the Commission's December 29, 1949 rate increase application, which are in effect, shall apply instead of Pontiac rates. Excepting 2-party business, 1-party residence and rural service, the same classes of service would be available in Birmingham and Mayfair as are now available in Pontiac and they could be obtained on either a "Local Zone" or "Extended Area" service basis.

The basic monthly rates for Birmingham or Mayfair "Local Zone" service are lower than the Pontiac basic monthly rates. In the case of 2-party business service the guarantee in Birmingham and Mayfair is for messages within the Detroit District monthly will be for messages within the Pontiac District. For 1-party residence and rural service, the same classes of service would be available in Birmingham and Mayfair as are now available in Pontiac and they could be obtained on either a "Local Zone" or "Extended Area" service basis.

Any customer subscribing to Pontiac 2-party business service at \$6.00 per month or to rural business service at \$4.25 per month could obtain "Local Area" Birmingham 1-party business service at \$4.00 per month and "Local Area" Mayfair 1-party business service at \$2.00 per month. If Birmingham or Mayfair "Extended Area" business service were desired it could be obtained on 1-party lines at \$3.00 per month. Later, when the Birmingham extended area is enlarged the rate would go to \$2.00 per month.

Any customer subscribing to Pontiac 1-party or rural residence service at \$2.50 per month, could obtain "Local Area" Birmingham 2-party residence service at the same rate and "Local Area" Mayfair 2-party residence service at \$2.00 per month. If Birmingham or Mayfair "Extended Area" residence service were desired it could be obtained on 2-party lines at \$2.00 per month.

Pontiac service, in the areas proposed to be transferred, could be retained on a "Foreign Exchange" basis and Foreign Exchange mileage charges would be applicable under the Commission's existing tariffs as approved by the Commission. Pontiac "Foreign Exchange" services located in the present Birmingham and Mayfair areas would be charged for at higher "Foreign Exchange" mileage charges, because of the greater distance the new proposed Pontiac boundary line would be from their location.

Existing Birmingham or Mayfair services, which are now on a "Foreign Zone" basis, in the areas proposed to be transferred would be furnished at reduced monthly charges through the elimination of the "Foreign Zone" mileage charges now applicable in the Pontiac and Detroit District Exchanges. In addition, toll rates on calls from Pontiac to other points within unit and toll rates applicable for such calls made from Birmingham and Mayfair. Accordingly, the effect of the transfer of the charges on certain calls might be slightly higher, the same or slightly lower, and certain calls now furnished within the zone of tolls may be charged for, if the areas are transferred as proposed, depending upon the location of the points called.

Toll rates for calls from the Birmingham and Mayfair zones to points outside the Pontiac and Detroit District Exchanges would be either slightly higher, the same or slightly lower, depending upon the locations of the points called, as compared with calls to such points from the Pontiac exchange.

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