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## Additional Winners In UF Essay Contest

Four additional essays in the editorial contests participated in by high school students in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area are being published this week.

The contest was sponsored jointly by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills-Franklin United Foundation and The Birmingham Eccentric.

Essays published this week are written by Marcia Wells, second place winner for Bloomfield Hills high school; Russell Sanders, third place winner for Birmingham high school, and John Slayter and Robert Smith who tied for third place at Cranbrook School for Boys.

The next issue of The Eccentric will carry the editorial of Nedra Schluckier, third place winner at Bloomfield Hills high school.

### Keep the Torch Burning Brightly

By RUSSELL SANDERS  
3rd Prize Winner  
Baldwin High School

Students in Birmingham High School have more privileges, more luxuries, and take more for granted than those in most high schools in the United States. If we stop and think of the many advantages we have, we will feel obligated to do a great deal for our community in return.

Suppose you could not go to school because you had some communicable disease or physical defect. When we dread to walk up the front steps of the school because our homework assignments are not complete, just think how many boys and girls not physically able would love to change places with us.

Has the athlete ever stopped to think what would happen if he got polio and could no longer run, pass, or kick that football? Or the trackman if he developed TB and had to give up running? Or the basketball player if he lost the superb coordination of his muscles? Or the girl athlete if she had to give up swimming or horseback riding because of some crippling disease?

IN A COMMUNITY LIKE Birmingham it is exceptionally difficult to put yourself in the place of a person less fortunate. Birmingham is a very prosperous community, and few of us have ever seen a real slum district where there exist no such groups as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Community Centers, Recreation Centers, YMCA, or other social agencies.

Sure, most of us have driven through a poor district; but have you ever stopped and examined the social and health conditions? Many people tell us about these dreadful conditions and it makes a deep impression on our minds. But does it make an impression on our hearts? The response of some youths is the urge to leave the room or refuse to listen. Others feel depressed or even have a peculiar feeling in the pits of their stomachs. Still others stop and realize that there should be a solution to these problems.

**MANY—MOST, IN FACT—** pity these people. But they do not want pity! What they want and need most desperately is all the help they can get. Yes, it is very hard for us, the youth of Birmingham, to imagine or to picture ourselves taking the place of persons less fortunate.

Yet what can be done to help? The Torch Drive is the answer. The Torch Drive, the official name for the unified campaign of the United Foundation, supports 21 health services and 128 community services.

If every student in Birmingham High School would contribute just one dollar, over and above his parents' donation, the total would be well over 700 dollars. True, this amount is not very large; but multiply it by the number of high school students in the Detroit area!

**SOME STUDENTS WILL SAY,** "Where will I get an extra dollar?" In a town like Birmingham the opportunities for jobs are numerous. Perhaps your girl would not mind watching television one weekend instead of going to a movie or a dance.

Of course, you do not have to buy that weekly banana split or those daily sundaes. Maybe you could save that dollar by walking and not investing it in gas for your car. There are many ways in which all of us can earn or save money.

Think, when you give, just how fortunate you are—and give a little more.

### The U. F. Drive

By JOHN SLAYTER  
3rd Place Winner  
Cranbrook School for Boys

Sometime during the next several weeks you will be approached by a United Foundation solicitor. You may send him or her on their way with one or two dollars passing the United Foundation off as just another charitable organization.

Stop and think a moment about what you gave. Did you realize that one meager offering you just made went to support practically every health and community service in your area? That's right, 150 in all.

Sure, you're an upstanding American citizen; you believe in supporting charitable organizations. Maybe you feel that several dollars is plenty for a person of your means to give to one charity; BUT, the United Foundation is a combination of all the charitable organizations.

**WHEN YOU GIVE** to the U.F. you will be giving to all in need. No longer will you be solicited by dozens of representatives. No longer will the task be upon you to decide which charities are worthy of the greatest donation.

The U.F. will divide the funds fairly among the charities in proportion to the value of the work they are doing. Everything from Family Service to the training of Seeing-Eye Dogs will be supported in this manner. Above all, the money that you and your neighbors give will be used in your community where you will benefit.

"Give Once For All" is the motto of the United Foundation's Torch Drive this year. When you give remember that you are giving to all and give generously; give from the heart. After all, some day you could be the one in need.

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Final fling of the season for public links golfers of this area will be a best-ball tournament at Edgewood Golf club on Commerce Lake rd., according to Tex Ellison of the Public Links tournament committee.  
The event is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 4 and the cost will be \$5 per team.  
Ellison stated that the prize list will be extensive and all golfers are invited to participate. Post entries will be accepted, but officials hope golfers will send early entries so that starting times can be honored and more order maintained at the first tee.  
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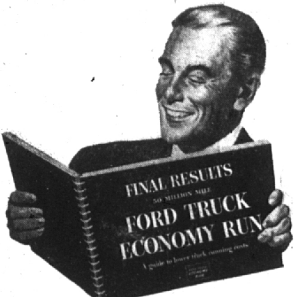
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