

### Troy School Head To Be Honored at Kiwanis Dinner

Twenty-five years as superintendent of Troy township district schools, Stuart K. Baker will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to be held Wednesday night, Nov. 10, at the Community House at 6:30 p.m.

system as superintendent of Big Beaver school in 1929. He retained this office until 1948 when, with consolidation, he became the superintendent of all Troy schools.

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UF poster judges display one of the many winning posters. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

## Winners

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mention in both the editorial and the poster contests.

OTHER HONORABLE mentions in the editorial contest were: Burton Hutchings, 236 Chestersfield; Ruth Cortwright, 458 Longfellow; Joan A. Fairbairn, 1060 Pilgrim; Sara Colwell, 580 Covington; and Mike Groves, 408 W. Frank. All are Birmingham high school seniors.

Those who received honorable mention in the poster contest were: Virginia Annas of Covington Road, Holy Name school; Bryan Pracher of Denbar road, Karolyn Whittlesey of 450 Marie Road, Gene Long of Long Lake road; and Bill Bieker of 4135 Orchardway, Bloomfield Hills school; Judy Hank of Franklin, Michigan, Franklin school; and D. J. Noonan of 32380 Mayfair lane, Pierce school.

## Your Torch Lights the Way

By ROBIN REED  
Birmingham High School  
1st Place Winner, UF Essay Contest

"Mommy, I don't feel good."  
"You'll get better," answered a tired mother who looked much older than her years.

Johnny walked from the dingy, dimly lit kitchen into the dingier living room. A rug with holes, a sofa sagging desperately, an old rocking chair and a straight back chair were the extent of the meager furnishings, and even with these few articles the room was crowded. Johnny lay down on the sofa and listened to the baby cry.

JOHNNY CONTINUED to lie on the sofa and listen to the baby cry. But now his head felt as if a hundred little men were making horse shoes in it. His toes felt numb, thousands of invisible pins pricked his legs, and his knees wouldn't work right. He continued to lie on the sofa.

JOHNNY'S mother, Dan, and the tired mother's only child, the three-year-old baby Susie; Bill who was Jack; Betty; Betty; Betty; and Bob.

DAN WAS HOME when Miss Bridge got there. After talking to the two women, he consented to have Johnny taken to the hospital where he was treated for polio.

## Let's Pretend

By LOUISE ROBERTS  
Birmingham High School  
2nd Place Winner, UF Essay Contest

Let's pretend. Pretend you have never seen a sunset; you don't know what a tree looks like. Or perhaps you did know once, but in years of darkness you've forgotten.

Again, pretend you have never heard the voices of those you love; you don't know what a song is. Pretend you are ten years old. You have never played baseball; you sure still look like to play when this Thing hit you—polio they called it.

## 'Right-of-Way' Violations Lead Accident Causes

"Right of way violations" topped the list of illegal driving practices that led to automobile accidents during October in Birmingham, according to Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

Seven of the month's total of 22 accidents were caused by this offense, Moxley said.

"The accident toll for October showed a decided improvement over the September total of 30 accidents, and compares favorably with the total of 26 accidents occurring in October, 1952, with the exception of personal injury accidents," the chief continued.

## Accident

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and bruises and released from Redford Receiving hospital, told Oakland county sheriff's deputies that Greshader drove onto Telegraph and struck his car in the side, causing it to skid across the center line of Telegraph and collide head on with a car being driven north on Telegraph by Mrs. Jean Patenge, 36, of Dearborn.

## Train Hits Car, Kills Driver

A Birmingham man was killed instantly Wednesday morning when his car was struck by a northbound Michigan Central train at a railroad crossing on 16 Mile road, just west of Van Dyke road in Macomb county.

HE IS survived by his wife, Margaret A. employed by Chrysler as a mail and stationery supervisor at its Lynch road (Detroit) plant. They have three children, a son, Kenneth, 17, a Birmingham high school junior.

MRS. PATENGE and her son, David, age seven, were treated for cuts and released from Redford Receiving.

Mrs. Patenge's mother, Violet Conway, 57, has been in Detroit in Redford Receiving in "temporarily" serious condition with multiple cuts and possible internal injuries, according to hospital authorities.

## Troy Twp. Justice Wets Gunpowder Of Fifteen Hunters

It's been a good hunting season in Troy township, that is, for the Troy police department.

Since hunting is illegal throughout the township, targets for the police hunters are pheasants or rabbits.

Last week the township's enforcers of law and order presented 15 trophies (hunters) to Troy Justice Herbert W. Alden.

## Tracy Scores Two Against Tarheels

Two touchdown runs last Saturday by Tom Tracy, Troy University halfback and former gridder at Birmingham High school, have paved the feet sophomore as one of the leading ground gainers for the Volunteers.

The Tennessee back ran 20 and 62 yards for scores against North Carolina as the Vols won 20-6. Tracy also made one conversion to bring his point total up to 21, one of the three leading point gainers.

## City Plan Board Holds Closed Policy Session

By GIL HERMAN  
Behind closed doors, the Birmingham plan board met Tuesday night to map out a program of board policy and a definition of the board's goals in an effort to crystallize thinking in respect to future development of the city.

Representatives of the press, who were present to report the meeting, were asked to leave.

Said board member George Green, "We'll be talking about a lot of things that will never happen. In trying to establish a policy for the board, the most things will be said that will have no bearing on the final result of our deliberations. Do not think it would be wise to take the chance of letting some statements that may be made out into the public."

William M. Brown concurred with Green, stating it was his opinion that when the meeting was scheduled last week it was specified that it would be private.

OTHER BOARD members apparently were unaware that the meeting was to be private, but agreed with Green and Brown that in the best interest of the board, the press should leave.

George W. Boatman, city plan director, was on hand with a prepared outline of very general points for the board's consideration. He had prepared the outline at the request of the board in order that they would be able to give their portion of a plan for city development which to begin their policy making deliberations.

Boatman's introduction to his outline of basic goals for a planning program for the city, Boatman said before the details of any program can be worked out there must be firm agreement on goals and on the policies necessary to reach these goals.

ACCORDING TO Boatman, "the objectives of the planning program, broken down into segments of an overall city plan, are:

"(A) Well protected residential area which offers such advantages as quietness, safety, sound zoning, complete city services and accessibility.

"(B) Neighborhood councils established for the purpose of working with the city in planning and other phases of city government to insure that the program goes forward as a fine suburban community rather than slipping to just another declining portion of the metropolitan area.

"(C) Maintaining and enhancing the quality of our business area to give the people of Birmingham convenient, desirable shopping facilities.

"(D) THE CONTINUED development of our industrial area with desirable types of small industry on adequate sites.

"(E) A system of major and feeder streets which will permit the free flow of traffic through the city, and provide adequate routes for traffic, which is not destined for the city, to by-pass it.

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## Player Recovering From Operation

Ronnie Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 165 Chapin, Troy township, was reported in good condition Wednesday after undergoing head surgery Tuesday at Harper hospital, Detroit, according to hospital authorities.

Ronnie suffered the head injury while playing in a reserve football game at Troy high school against Madison High September 28. Dr. Frederick Schriber, the attending surgeon, reported that the operation to relieve pressure on the youth's brain was successful and that the boy would be able to leave the hospital this week.

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