Badge

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Spelling presented Tom with the coveted badge.

Tom, a Birmingham high school graduate of 1955, will attend Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton this fall.

Scouts receiving Star scout awards from Robert G. Silbar were Michael Emery, William Heydon and Tom Pitts.

Dr. Stewart C. Scott, committeeman, presented merit badges to Gavin Blackwood, canoeing, swimming; William Collins, forestry; Chip Diehl, cooking, forestry; Michael Emery, basketry, cooking, forestry, citizenship in the home.

CHARLES ERVIN, canoeing, cooking, swimming; Danny Groves, cooking, forestry, swimming; William Heydon, nature, basketry, camping, citizenship in the home, life saving, lifesaving.

Leonard Kilby, basketry, leatherwork; Tom Pitts, basketry, cooking, forestry, citizenship in the home; Charles Lovelace, fishing; Phillip Mack, basketry, forestry, leatherwork;

James Robson, cooking; William Rosemont, basketry, forestry; Tom Sheehan, woodcarving, lifesaving, canoeing; William Shroyer, cooking; Murray Stewart, cooking.

Howard Walker, basketry, cooking; Jack Werner, forestry, swimming, canoeing, cooking; Mendon Wescott, Jr., basketry, cooking.

DOUGLASS WITTERS, swimming, camping, lifesaving, forestry, scholarship; William Zabriskie, cooking, forestry; Charles Ziegler, basketry, canoeing, cooking and forestry.

Mendon Wescott presented First Class awards to Chip Diehl, Charles Lovelace, Phillip Mack, Mendon Wescott, Jr. Second Class awards were presented by Guy H. Pitts to Danny Groves and Bob Moustakas.

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Bob Gwynn Adds Final Polish

From Ceiling to Floor, He Remodels His Store

"Do it yourself" is the trend these days, and Robert D. Gwynn who opened his men's custom tailoring and clothing shop at 112 Woodward avenue Monday has shown what ingenuity, perseverance and hard work can achieve.

The interior of the shop from ceiling to floor is the product of Gwynn's labor. He started the project July 12 and has been steadily at work ever since, completing his job at 3:30 a.m. Monday in time to be open for business on Monday morning.

He filled the bill as interior decorator, painter, carpenter and general handyman for the job. Alone, he painted, hammered, laid carpetings and even installed some of the fixtures in carrying out the decorating scheme which he had planned.

"I never worked so hard in my life," Gwynn says of his efforts.

HE LIVES in Clawson with his wife and two children, Pamela, eight, and Robert, Jr., five. A custom tailor, he teaches evening classes in tailoring at Wayne university where he has taught for the past eight years.

Not new to the Birmingham scene, Gwynn started his business four years ago in rented space in the Village Store. From there he progressed to a custom tailoring shop on Pierce street.

His previous shops were restricted to custom tailoring but in his new shop, Gwynn says that he will offer a complete line of ready-made quality men's wear, designer's ties and shirts as well as original designs in custom tailoring.

Soroptimists Meet

The Soroptimist International will hold their first meeting of the season at Devon Gables this evening. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a business session.

Police Department Sponsors New Explorer Post

A city-wide Explorer Scout Post for boys 14 years of age and over who will receive emergency service training as well as observation corps and bicycle inspection work to be sponsored by the Birmingham Police department is announced by Chief Ralph Moxley.

According to Tom Ward, spearheading the organization, a unit of 16 Explorers will meet at Police headquarters tonight at 7.

Chief Moxley, assisted by Lt. Henry Timm, head of the juvenile division, will be Institutional representatives, and with William Richardson, Explorer advisor and his assistant Robert Montgomery will register applicants at the Thursday meeting.

Nucleus of the new Post stems from the over-crowded Scout Troop B-27 which has been meeting at the First Baptist church.

THIS POST will be comprised of Explorers only who will receive practice and demonstrations in marksmanship, archery, rifery, judo, and traffic from police personnel. They will be trained in firemanship, safety, and fire prevention by the Fire department, mobilization, emergency service and life saving by Local Counsellors.

The units will go on overnight treks, bivouacs, and canoe trips once a month plus trips to universities and other at Big Ten football games.

EXPLORER ADVISOR William Richardson has plans for the Explorers to supervise Klondikes, Camporees, and an annual bicycle inspection. The year's activities will be climaxed by the group attending a month's vacation at Philmont in the New Mexico mountains next summer.

As Institutional representative, Lt. Timm expressed the hope that every local boy 14 years and older will join and participate in this rugged Explorer activity meeting at the Birmingham Police department at 7 Thursday nights.

Advocates $10,000 Minimum for Clergy!

Will H. Connelly of the Michigan diocese Saturday advocated a minimum salary of $10,000 a year for clergymen before a conference of 200 Episcopal laymen.

Connelly, chairman of the department of promotion of the Michigan diocese, told the group at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio, that the average compensation of our clergy today is a national disgrace.

Are you thinking of buying a new home? Then read the "For Sale — Houses" columns on the Classified Ad page of this week's Eccentric.

BOB FAUTECK

To Supervise Skating Rink

Robert L. Fauteck, Superintendent of Springdale Park, has been appointed supervisor of the new $125,000 Eton Park skating rink slated to open this fall, according to Birmingham City Manager Donald Egbert.

Fauteck has directed Springdale park golf course and activities since 1950. His new capacity, which will be closely associated with Charles Gale, the new Superintendent of Forestry and Parks, gives him responsibility for these municipal summer-winter recreation areas.

A NATIVE of Minnesota, he majored in physical education at Riverside College in California and Moorehead State Teachers in Minnesota before entering the Marine Corps during World War II.

During the 1948-49 season he headed the operations of the Moorehead Country Club in Minnesota and he was active in basketball and football officiating.

FAUTECK, 36, resides with his family at 503 Brown street.

The Eton rink is expected to begin operation before December 1. Presently the golf season at Springdale is in its final stages with tourney action carrying through the next month.

Parking

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had no objection to the assessments, but wondered if the commission could reassure him that if a lot were created for the southeast business quadrant (where his business is located), the city would assess part of the cost against some of the southwest business area.

Mayor Charles Renfrew reminded Kinney that no matter what the present commission resolved, it would not bind future commissions which might have to determine parking benefits.

HOWEVER, Beier told Kinney he hardly was likely any court would ignore the precedent this district established.

Renfrew also repeated that by meeting this assessment, the commission considers that businesses have met the terms of the parking ordinance and can build on its property in its entirety.

Assessments were based on this formula:

Land area X distance factor (with a range of 1 to 10) X merchandising factor (ranging from 5 to 50).

Added to land frontage X distance factor X merchandising factor.

Added to present building floor area devoted primarily to public use X distance factor X merchandising factor X building use factor (ranging from 0 to 5).

ALL THE assessment district's land area equations were added up and divided by the share of the entire assessment it was to finance (45 per cent, or $58,500) to give a "land area unit cost". This unit cost was multiplied against the individual property's previously determined "land area benefit" to determine the dollar value.

This same mathematical procedure was used to find the unit cost for land frontage and building use benefits.

These three partial benefits were added together to determine the total benefit, and resulting assessment.

We Heard It Said By:

BOB HOLLEY, Cedar drive, of Young's of Birmingham, men's clothier. "Fall fashions for men are almost entirely dark, this year. Color isn't being stressed at all except in tweeds, and even there it's browns, blacks, and charcoals with flecks of color."

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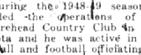

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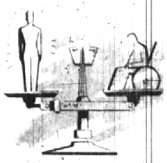

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