



THE JIM THOMAS trophy of Scout Troop B-5, Querton school, will remain in the Muenching family for another year. The award, presented each year to the Troop B-5 scout considered outstanding in leadership and advancement, was awarded Fred Muenching (left) at the troop's court of honor last week. Fred's older brother Bill won the coveted trophy last year. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Muenching, 812 Pleasant.

Youths Arrested On Alcohol Charge

Expected to be arraigned this week are four minors arrested Friday by Birmingham police when bottles of gin and vodka were discovered in their car. The four are John Q. Nichols, 20, of Detroit; Robert E. Rainin, 19, of Royal Oak; John J. Castarelli, 20, of Clawson; and Gene D. Payne, 19, of Madison Heights. Charged with being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, the youths are free on \$50 and \$25 bond.

Parking

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1) segregated one-company kind now in use.

6) Suggested wording on and appropriation for plaques designating the donors of Booth and St. James parks.

7) A proposed increase in Birmingham country clubs' present \$400 fee for fire service from Birmingham.

8) A LOOK at a proposed mail-order piece explaining to residents how and why water and sewer charges are to be increased on the next fall quarter's bills.

9) A city recreation board recommendation that Eton Ice rink Saturday and Sunday hockey rates be reduced to a per player charge of 25 cents for junior and intermediate league players, 50 cents for senior leaguers.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kraus Speaks at National Conf. in Washington

Robert Kraus, head of the Ford Tractor & Implement Co. engineering photographic laboratory in Birmingham, will be a featured speaker, March 26, at the fifth annual National Industrial Photographic Conference.

Kraus, a resident of Berkeley, Michigan, will speak on "Recording and Editing Sound for Low Budget Industrial Films."

The conference will deal with new techniques for utilizing photography in production, plant layout, personnel, public relations, sales, and other fields. Several hundred of the nation's leading industrial photographers are expected to attend the meeting, to be held from March 24 to 29 in Washington, D. C.

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TWO YOUNG Hi-Fi enthusiasts select from a large display of records at the Glen Music Shop, 665 E. Maple, which was recently finished. The shop has a complete stock of classical, popular, and modern jazz records, and a special high fidelity section.

Irving B. Babcock Elected to Board At Dearborn Mtrs.

Dearborn Motors Credit Corp. last week elected a new member to its board of directors, Irving Brown Babcock, Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Babcock is president and a director of the Aurora Corp. of Birmingham, Mich., and of the Abrasive & Metal Products Co., Detroit. Formerly president of Avco Manufacturing Corp., New York, Babcock is now a director of that company. He also is a director of Crosley Broadcasting Corp., Cincinnati, and of the Community National Bank of Pontiac.

He is vice president and a member of the Board of Trustees of William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Michigan, and was at one time a vice president of General Motors Corporation and general manager of the G.M.C. Truck & Coach Division.

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RECENTLY HAVING its grand opening was the Chicken Shack on Woodward, Birmingham, owned by Peter and John Sobock. The restaurant features the unique chicken cooking method known as broasting.

Electronics Movie Will Be Shown in Community House

The Oakland County Engineering Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Birmingham Community House at 8 p.m. January 8.

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AGAIN THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON this "Wanderer is amazed at how impressive a simple nighttime decoration scheme can be. We are referring to the 119 little wreaths with a red bulb in the middle which shine from the front windows of the three-story Ford tractor division on East Maple. The effect can be measured easily from the slackening speed of many passing motorists.

NO EXPLANATION IS NEEDED for the following quote from the Dec. 15 issue of New Yorker magazine: "Brownie troops 150 and 278 of Holy Name school held their investiture ceremony Wednesday at a special service in the church. Rev. Father Schwager presented pints to the Brownies."—Birmingham (Mich.) Eccentric. The gift for the child who has everything."

C. ALLEN HARLAN of North Adams road, president of Harlan Electric Co., believes it is not only the privilege but also the responsibility of industry to assist in educating our youth. Backing his belief, the company and its affiliates and its Canadian subsidiary are contributing a total of \$85,000 to some 20 schools and colleges, most of which will be used to provide scholarships to students who otherwise would be denied a college education. Harlan greatly assisted the Birmingham school district last year on the site and sale of part of his North Adams road property for a new junior high school, to be named Harlan school.

WOULDN'T YA' KNOW! As he was dunking potato chips in a cheese dip and the potato chips kept breaking, and the Birmingham automotive engineer observed, "What they need is to develop a potato chip with more tensile strength!"

THE WIRES WERE KEPT BUSY as Birmingham area youngsters telephoned Santa Claus with their Christmas orders just before the big day. During the two weeks in which the direct line to Santa was hooked up, approximately 1100 calls were received by the busy Santa. The calls were arranged by the Birmingham recreation department and PTAs.

"IT WAS A BEAUTY!" exclaimed Birmingham feed and salt merchant Jack Ball, describing the rainbow which was observable at 9:05 a.m. Saturday. When the sun momentarily broke through the rainclouds, he figured somewhere there was a 'bow. Sure enough, he found it in the north.

GENARO A. FLOREZ, 1532 Tottenham, Bloomfield township, and president of the Detroit sales training film company of the same name, has a new diamond-studded service pin. It was presented to him Friday on the company's 25th anniversary. And by Vic Henrich, the firm's oldest employee in point of service.

TO SAVE their Christmas tree money for a worthy project, Baldwin school sixth grade students of Lawrence Savage made their own Christmas tree of green twine. They took the money and a generous supply of canned goods and Christmas treats to the Royal Oak home of the injured Birmingham high school teacher, George L. Miller.

THE CHILDREN'S WARD at Beaumont hospital was brightened last week when a forty-foot papier mache Santa Claus was placed there by children representing sixth grade students at Pierce school. Boys and girls carted bundles of newspapers from home to school and fashioned the almost life-size Santa under the direction of their teacher, John Kne. Upon seeing how much enjoyment their project afforded other pupils, they decided to share it with the children in the hospital.

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