

The heavens are populated with billions of stars, with numerous planets, comets, flying meteors, together, they form a brilliant canopy of the night. Astronomers tell us that the movements of the celestial world are orderly and harmonious. The prophets and the messials also inform us that we should be likewise.

# The Birmingham Eccentric

SECTION D

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## Pay Tribute to Dr. Roehm

DR. HAROLD R. ROEHM, (second from right) 970 Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills was honored Jan. 23 at a testimonial dinner for almost 30 years as chief of pediatrics at St. Joseph Mercy hospital. Presenting him with the certificate of award is Sister Mary William, hospital administrator, St. Joseph Chief of Staff Dr. Robert R. Wessels, (left) 2152 Tottenham, Bloomfield township, and Dr. Robert J. Mason, 516 Overhill, Bloomfield township, who will be chief of staff next year, took part in the tribute to Dr. Roehm, a 1923 graduate of University of Michigan. Dr. Roehm, who enjoys national distinction in care of children, also enjoys popularity among hospital staff members as evidenced by the large turnout at the surprise dinner.



## Scouts Get Religious Award

RECEIVING ONE of the highest religious awards in Scouting, Boy Scout members of First Presbyterian church stand at attention before the Rev. Robert W. Gibson (right). From left are Bill Collins, Ken Mitchell, Dave Hunter, Phil Mack, David Canham and Gary Ludwig. James Parry, also receiving the high award, was unable to be present for the picture. The boys received the awards Sunday, following a year's work and study under Mr. Gibson's supervision.

## Birmingham Scouts Take Part in "Operation Deep Freeze"



"OPERATION DEEP FREEZE" began Jan. 19 at "Seattle," the start of the long "trek to the Klondike," by some 1,400 Boy Scouts of District 1, Detroit area, which includes the Birmingham troops. Actually the "trek" took place in Pontiac Lake Recreation area at the northeast corner of Teggedine and Maceday Lake roads. Scouts tested their outdoor skills in 15-degree weather in the trip with stop-offs at a dozen "stations" from "White Horse to Dawson." At each station the patrols competed for honor points.



SKILL AT COMPASS reading was well-tested. Here, getting a compass reading was a patrol from Troop B-32, Methodist church, under the watchful eye of Victor Brummond, Sr., (background). Kneeling in front to steady the compass was Victor Drummond, Jr., while other members of the patrol were Joe Lockwood, Dave Drummond, Craig Watt, Tom Downey and John Mangle.

Outdoor skills of an estimated 1,400 boy scouts in the Southeastern Michigan area were tested Jan. 19 when District One Scout Council sponsored "Operation Deep Freeze" at the Pontiac Lake Recreation area.

Road for the "Klondike" from "Seattle," the boys reviewed scouting lessons taught in scout meetings and other outdoor exercises.

Tests included compass reading, trail signs, scout stunts, fire building, knot tying, bandages and carry, and nature study.

The course covered 2,200 yards and as a break in the routine, the boys had "game" stations, which were put in for the boys' enjoyment, but also counted towards the total point score.

Though the weather was only 15 degrees, the boys put in a full day of healthy outdoor activity and came away with added confidence in their individual and team abilities.



EACH PATROL in the Klondike brought with it a "dog sled" they had made for the big event. The Cougar Patrol B-11, Franklin Village, had spent many loving hours assembling their sled. In the project were (left to right) Milan Bartak, Steve De Orlov, John Zick, and Robert Boswell. The patrol won high honors with their handiwork.



AT "WHITE HORSE" station scouts were in an area where they could take some time and have fun. They were scored on their ability to throw rocks at a row of red tin cans hung on a cable. Lined up on the firing line for a practice throw are Explorers from B-4, Adams school, who were in charge of the event. From left: Ted Mordant, Dave Chalk, Kent Rathbun, Bob French, Bob Sneed, and Bill Mordant.

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