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An error was made in the Lamb item of Sire's advertisement on Page 7-E

IT READ: • Leg O' Lamb
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IT SHOULD HAVE READ:

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People's Column

2 More Voices Raised Over New BHS Name

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Birmingham high school, I would like to add my name to the long list of dissenters who are opposing, with righteous indignation, the proposed name-changing of Birmingham's highest institute of learning.

I stand opposed to this change on the grounds of various intangible reasons, as well as some tangible ones. First of all, let us look into the intangible aspects linked to the time-honored name of Birmingham high school.

From its first beginnings in the old Baldwin school building to the present beautiful campus at Lincoln and Cranbrook roads, Birmingham high school has acquired an aura of dignity linked inseparably with its glowing past.

CONTRIBUTING to this wonderful reputation the years upon years of wonderful figures—people for whom memorials have been established and in whose names honors are bestowed upon Birmingham high school seniors, judged as the personifications of sterling qualities possessed by these people.

Major Joslyn, Harry Kilmahy, and George Johnson are all part of Birmingham high school's history. Yet now, must they be forgotten? For, not one of these people were in any way connected with Seaholm high school.

AND AGAIN, a school must earn its reputation, not borrow it from another. The idea to have high schools now exist under the same name is to cause confusion and uncertainty to the identity of both.

The borrowing of a reputation by assuming a similar name, merely cheapens both schools.

The third and final argument against this ill-planned change is a matter of practicality. As a matter of course, the school board has always been short of money to make much-needed improvements in the school system.

Yet now, the board proposed to spend money, as if it paved the streets of Birmingham, to engineer a pet project which has no popular support.

IT WILL cost thousands of dollars to put new names on the uniforms of the athletic teams and change the official school letter head, to name a few expenses. Could not this money be put to better use?

Such an improving facilities throughout the system of Birmingham high school a badly-needed set of tennis courts?

In view of these objections, I would like to ask that the school board reconsider, under a different light, the proposed name change. Leave Birmingham high as Birmingham high; and in honor of Mr. Seaholm name the new school Seaholm high school.

S. FRASER COCKS III
Studio City, Calif.

To the Editor:

In regard to the change in name of Birmingham high school, I think the residents of this area should know that other cities that had one high school named after their community, and later added a second high school to their district, did not find it necessary to change the name of the first school.

This was true in Saginaw, where we lived for a number of years. Their first high school was known as "Saginaw high school." When they added a second high, it was named "Arthur Hill high school."

NO ONE objected, and no one even suggested changing the name of their first high school. Students that attended Arthur Hill had no desire to have their school known as "Saginaw such and such."

They were proud of their own name and entirely satisfied that the first high school retain its own name. There was no confusion having the two schools in the same district, and no one was dissatisfied.

Now, if this was the case in Sag-

inaw, why should it be any different here?

WE HAVE TALKED with dozens of Birmingham high students and their parents, and not one person has been satisfied with the change in name. All say the change in name is unnecessary.

It is a very good thing, and the board should not squelch their enthusiasm by changing the name.

MY SOLUTION is to leave the name Birmingham high school alone, to name the new school after Mr. Seaholm. It would be a delight for the community to dedicate the new school after a great student still living.

It would be inspiring for the students of the new school to the memory of their school's hero, and to see and know the man their school is named after. The next

Letdown

My boys have a guest for the meal tonight:

In my special tasks, and my heart's a-flutter

Till somebody asks, "Where's the peanut butter?"

JEANNE WESTERDALE

August Seasonal Lag Hurts Goodwill Bags

Because many people take their vacations in August, it is a time when discards for physically handicapped men and women at Goodwill Industries fall below the mark that is needed to keep employees working full time.

"The collecting, repair and resale of clothing and usable household articles is seasonal," said Harold H. McKinnon, executive secretary. "In an effort to overcome this and keep Goodwill's workers off relief rolls, the Goodwill Industries attempt to keep a backlog of materials to work on during slack periods. This has been difficult. Today the backlog is depleted."

"The thoughtfulness of the people in the area has enabled us to keep a good record of employment and service for the handicapped. Goodwill now faces another trying period until the fall season."

"ON BEHALF of these employees, who despite severe handicaps, would rather work than accept charity, I am asking housewives in the area who are not on vacation to make an added effort to send in their discards now," McKinnon said. Clothes received now can be

Census Bureau Starts New Area Survey

Questions designed to obtain information needed to estimate the future growth of the nation's population will be asked in the August current population survey, directed by John E. Tharaldson of the Census Bureau's regional office at Detroit announced today.

The population growth questions will be asked in addition to the regular monthly inquiries on employment and unemployment. The current population survey will be conducted here and in 82 other sample areas in the country during the week of August 17. Information will be collected locally by certified enumerators.

The questions will be asked of women who are or have been married. They will include inquiries on marriage and on birth of children.

The answers will provide population analysts with information on past trends which must be known in order to make projections for the future. Estimates of future population growth are widely used by government agencies, business groups, educational organizations, and others, to gauge future needs for services, goods, schools, etc.

Mineral Display At Kensington Metropolitan

An outstanding collection of over 170 minerals is now on display at the Nature center building at Kensington Metropolitan park near Milford.

The park, a unit of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, is located near Milford of the Grand River escarpment (U.S.-10).

DISPLAYED in attractive glass and wood cases, the minerals are from Michigan and many other parts of the world, including British Columbia, Africa, France, Nova Scotia, Mexico, England, Finland and Canada.

This exhibit would be of particular interest to members of the Michigan Mineralogical Society, whose members meet monthly at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, where films and speakers are available to discuss minerals. In addition, members make field trips to various quarries to collect minerals.

Fan Club

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pay for the two milk cows, one steer and four calves the home-steader had purchased. Later gifts to the 50ers included a Bible from Miss Dorothy Manilla, who lives in Birmingham with Miss Cooley, magazine subscriptions, and a shipment of hymnals for the new community house. A check from Mrs. Elton E. Arvey, of 1320 Covington, Bloomfield township, made the hymnals possible.

While Eleanor Rubino writes her thanks and tells of learning to milk cows, the 50ers fan club members are also benefiting from the project.

"IT GIVES us great pleasure," Miss Cooley wrote in June to Alaska.

"The weather sounds good," her letter continued, "the cows sound good, and we hope that we can make your next winter less long by some little things that we might be able to do."

The fan clubbers invite others to join them in their activity. Since Miss Cooley, have become so interested in the idea of a visit some day.

"When everything is set up," she wrote Mrs. Rubino, you are able to have us all up there for our vacation."

New school could be named after Mr. Groves, inasmuch as he is already deceased.

Miss KENNETH V. DANIELS, Berkshire drive, Birmingham



DEAN COFFIN

Promote Coffin At Jam Handy Organization

Further development of the group communications services of The Jam Handy Organization of Detroit, New York, Chicago and Hollywood is announced by President Jamieson Handy with the appointment of Dean Coffin, 1775 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, as vice president, programmed operations.

Until making this move he was vice president in charge of the Great Lakes division of Wilding, Inc.

COFFIN returns to the Jam Handy contact and account staff after eight years in management capacities in motion pictures and meeting programs for business and industry.

He was a member of the Jam Handy staff from 1936 to 1950, starting as a traveling field representative and thereafter serving as project supervisor, writer and planner.

Later he was contact man on Ralston Purina in charge of dealer development services.

He is a son of former Congressman Howard A. Coffin, Detroit-area business and community leader.

Active in theater programs, Coffin is a member of The Players in Detroit and St. Dunstan's in Bloomfield Hills.

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