

Names of a comparatively few men and women that have endured through many generations, names that have inspired and uplifted others, did not enshrine themselves because of the accumulation of mere worldly goods; rather, these glorious characters are remembered for what they said and did to raise the standards and conduct of people.

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'Fuzzy, Isn't He?'

Waiting for the puzzling prowess of prestidigitator Ray Scheetz are (from left) Cub Scouts Tim Murdock, 8, of 1592 Buckingham; Jim Sholvoys, 8, of 1124 Dorchester, and David Cusack, 9, of 508 Oakland; Scheetz is slated to put on his magic show at

the annual Blue and Gold, father-and-son banquet of the Adams school cub pack (packs 8 and 22 combined). The once-a-year "formal" outing for fathers and sons will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 16 at the Birmingham community house.



... Is a Winner, Is-a Winner, Is a Winner

The rose, victorious in the National Flower Election, was a star attraction at ceremonies Jan. 25 in the Capitol Hill offices of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) as John L. Bodelette (second from right), secretary and general manager of Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, presents the official results to the Senator (left) and Rep. Omar Burleson, Texas Democrat (second from left). Mr. Bodelette, who lives at 859 Lakeview, Birmingham, is given a happy assist by Miss Arlene Hennessey, National Rose queen. The rose led the field of twenty floral "candidates" on the ballot used by FTDA, which sponsored the unique election to help congress sample public sentiment in the 40-year controversy over which blossom should become the National Flower of the United States. The two Congressmen pictured are chairmen of Senate and House committees now considering 18 bills to choose a National Flower.



Dirty Dishes with Ike?

Dirty dishes—about \$290,000 worth of them at \$100 a plate were stacked high in the Masonic temple kitchens after many Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area residents had "Dinner with Ike" last Wednesday. Pushing the costly plates were dishwashers George McKinley (left) and Cirenio Garcia, of Detroit.



Scouts Get a 'Thank-You'

One good turn deserves a resolution of appreciation, which is what Goodwill Industries executive-director Harold H. McKinnon (left) is presenting to Scout Executive Joseph H. Brinton, 795 Colonial court, Birmingham. In center is Deputy Executive L. Robert Kilmer, 1825 E. Maple, Birmingham. The framed resolution went to the scouts for their help in collecting some 1,500 tons of repairable clothing—enough to keep handicapped Goodwill employees busy all winter. The Scouts will celebrate their 50th birthday anniversary in 1960 by cooperating in a mammoth get-out-the-vote campaign.



High Hopes

A whole family signs up for membership in the Birmingham YMCA. The Y's membership drive is on and its goal is "the moon." Mrs. John Cowen (left) signs up Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pratt and family. The Pratts live at 1771 Henrietta

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