

One cannot get along very happily in this life without developing the habit of believing in the capabilities and inherent goodness of others. To develop and maintain the habit of suspicion about others is another negative in one's mental attitude; it brings little that's good. Perhaps a test on this subject, when suspicion dominates, is to say to yourself: "Would I like to be suspected, too?"

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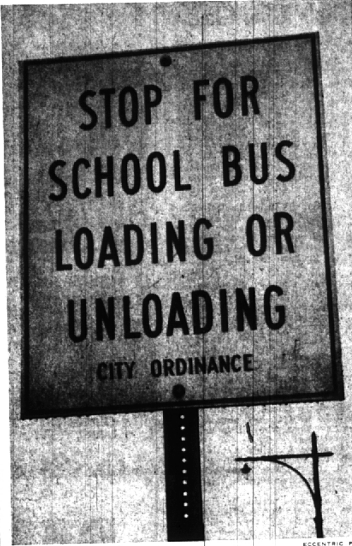
'On My Honor, I'll Do My Best...'



... and many Birmingham area boy scouts were honored during scout week for doing just that. In Courts of honor and special ceremonies they were awarded the hardwon eagle rank, or given other special honors. Above, Paul Hostetter proudly displays the badge that symbolizes the Eagle rank he has just earned. Paul, 14, is a member of troop B-10, sponsored by the Greenfield school PTA. An eighth-grader at Groves high school, Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hostetter, 16011 Amberst, Beverly Hills.



Brothers Frank (left) and Sam McCormick congratulate each other for earning the eagle rank. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. McCormick, 17501 Buckingham, they have been members of troop B-1 (Birmingham's oldest) for two and one-half and four years respectively. Frank, 13, is an eighth-grader, and Sam, 15, is a tenth-grader at Groves high school. Sam has been a senior patrol leader and bugler. Other honors went to David B. Marr, 455 Fairfax, who received a Life Scout badge; John Buckema, 551 N. Glenhurst; Gary Kline, 1751 W. Lincoln; Jeff Straight, 2673 Bradley; and Don Robinson, 1327 N. Glenhurst, who received Star Scout badges. Awards were made by Scoutmaster Raymond Hayes, 1321 Suffield road.



Stop! This Means You!

Did you know that State law requires you to stop when a school bus stops? Well then perhaps you will sympathize with Robert Stadler, Public Safety Director for Bloomfield Hills, for it seems that many motorists fail to stop, especially on Woodward. The law states: the driver of a vehicle overtaking or meeting a school bus... shall stop at least 10 feet from the bus. The only exception to this case would be upon a highway that has been divided into two roadways by a barrier or space as to impede traffic. Violation of this ordinance could mean a \$100 fine and or 90 days.



Scouts from Troops B-1 and B-25 and Explorer post B-1 were presented with "God and Country" medals Sunday in ceremonies at the First Presbyterian church, Birmingham. With Dr. W. Glen Harris, pastor, are (back row, from left) Explorer Gary Ihas, Bruce Cronander, Explorer John Nyland and (front row, from left) John McCullough and Thomas French. The troops and the explorer post are sponsored by the church's Dads' club.



Wonders of Weaving

Janet Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, gets a first hand explanation of the stages in weaving from Joyce McGee (right) and her husband, Charles, at the opening of the crafts show last week at the Bloomfield art association. Svea Kline (left) is exhibiting glass work; Mrs. McGee, her weaving. The show will run until the end of March and will be open during the regular gallery hours from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



The Footprints of Crime

Birmingham police officer Kenneth Christy (right) studies the science of reading plaster-cast footprints with Prof. Beryl Langford, of the Michigan State University School of Police Administration and Public Safety, at the Basic Police Training course Jan. 11 to Feb. 5 at M.S.U. A total of 35 officers from 15 Michigan communities and Iceland attended the course.

Dartmouth Frosh Win Merit Award

Four Seaholm high graduates have won the Dartmouth college award of merit for their high scholastic standing during their freshman year at Dartmouth.

Dick Brasgaw, Pete Brink, Dave Mulliner and Jim Varvum were the freshman whose standing was second in the country in competition against all other secondary schools having four or more first-year men in Hanover.

The award was made to the high school by Dartmouth alumnus David B. Mott, 860 Pleasant, at a recent Seaholm assembly.

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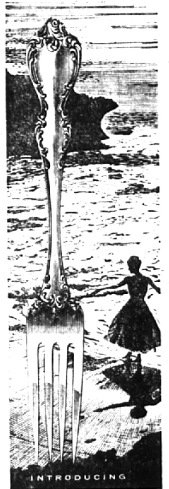
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They've Got a Target

Hitting the bullseye for Junior Achievement is the aim of Anthony G. DeLorenzo, chairman of the 1960 Junior Achievement Fund campaign, he explained while visiting the JA Business center at 16401 Harper, Detroit. DeLorenzo, vice president in charge of public relations for General Motors, finds out from Judy Redmond, 16, (left), and Jack Ondrus, 17, both

of Detroit, about the dart board products made by their JA company, sponsored by Michigan Bell Telephone company. The fund campaign, which opened February 1, seeks support for JA activities of more than 7,500 teen-agers operating 356 companies in Southeastern Michigan. DeLorenzo lives at 3220 Bradley Boulevard, Bloomfield township.