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Birmingham PTA council; Fred. Erick, Anderson, Colorado State University, front-in-seat; Arlene Batten, Future Teachers B.E.A. Motor; National scholarship; semi-finalist; Barbara Koch and Timothy Shovan, Harry Kimbryn memorial scholarship; Robert Tigelaar, Hope College alumni scholarship.

MICHIGAN STATE scholarships were given to Jean Buchanan, Barbara Koch, Leora Lindner, June D. Mann, (Presidential) Scholarship (Citizens) Philip Sattler, music, scholarship; Keith Bateman, Oakland Trustees tuition scholarship; and Dennis Collins, Swimming scholarship. Other honors were given to Barbara Sawyer, admission with honor to Miami university; Orin Pearson and Daniel Rodgers, National Merit scholarship; Halbert Cliff and Orin Pearson, NROTC scholarships; John Rice, Parsons College music scholarship; Timothy Shovan, Karl Kanzier, Mary Gough, and Arly Cook, award of Regents Alumni scholarships from the University of Michigan; and the Birmingham Association awarded scholarships to: John Brigzell and Timothy Shovan.

RECEIVING other scholarships were Orin Pearson, Benzenberg Mathematics scholarship in the Mathematics Prize Competition scholarship; Karl Kanzier, Detroit Edison Freshman scholarship; Webb Institute of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering scholarship; and Washburn College scholarship; and Donald Van Doren, Sailing Competition scholarship for Yale university.

In addition to the two Merit scholarship winners, Seaholm had one semi-finalist in the competition, twenty-one Certificate of Merit winners, and twenty-seven recipients of Commendation letters. The Lieut. John W. Anderson Memorial award for semi-final and the basketball Free-Throw award went to Phil Isbell; the Lawrence Minton Memorial award went to Andrew Forrest; and the Goldsmith Swimming award to Dennis Collins.

Other American winners include Fred Anderson, Dennis Collins, William Driver and Robert Sinte.

Millage

who graduated this spring, or are looking for a new employer.

"THIS INCREASE of course will make things better next year. If the millage hadn't passed, we would have lost 10 to 15 additional good teachers."

Birmingham's present salary schedule starts at \$4,000 for teachers with bachelor's degrees, and \$4,700 for those with master's degrees. The schedule starts at \$4,000 and \$4,500, bringing the teacher with an M.A. to \$7,225 in 12 years.

"WHAT WE are happy about is the fact that apparently we made some converts," Hollingshead said. There were 536 fewer "no" votes this time than on March 28.

The record vote brought out 1,982 more votes than were cast in March.

"Yes" votes increased by 2,455. Almost 20 per cent of the school district's 27,000 registered voters turned out despite the rain.

HOLLINGSHEAD, who gives all credit to those who worked on his committee, made an official "thank you" statement after the election.

On his list he included "the hundreds who actively helped in the campaign."

"And there are those whose advice and encouragement confirmed us in the belief that Birmingham citizens, when given the facts, will turn out to support their schools, even in the rain."

ALSO on his list were the League of women voters, the A.A.U.W. and The Birmingham Eccentric.

The surplus funds will be used for books for the Seaholm high school library. (Final bills aren't in yet, Hollingshead said.) The committee expects to have \$30 to \$35 to contribute to the library.

The citizens group may become permanent, Hollingshead said.

Troop B-4 Started Just After Scouting

Boy Scout troop B-4, sponsored by the Birmingham Lions Club, is just four years younger than scouting itself. The scouting movement celebrates its 50th anniversary this year; B-4, its 40th.

The highlight of the birthday celebration was a court of honor June 13 at Adams school in which 40 boys were given advancement awards. One of them, Tom Geggie, 15, of 1447 Yosemite, was made an Eagle scout.



TOM GEGGIE

TOM's father, Harold Geggie, has just stepped down from the post of committee chairman. He has another son, Chuck, in the troop.

The 70-member troop made a comeback recently—it was down to nine active members a year ago. Most of the credit for the troop's rapid comeback must go to long-time scoutmaster and scoutmaster of the troop, Dick Staunton.

AN EAGLE scout and member of the Order of Arrow, Dick has the boyish enthusiasm that inspires the youngsters to advance rapidly in the troop.

Taking over will be William Stewart of Troy as Troop Committee chairman. Bill also has two boys, Bill, Jr. and Terry, members of the troop. Bill Jr. will be getting his life scout award and is the troop's ranking member of the Order of Arrow. Terry is a tenderfoot. He joined in April.

This Court of Honor was a highlight in Troop B-4's history. Many of the top men in scouting in Detroit and Birmingham, as well as other dignitaries, were present when advancement awards were given.

SOME OF those present were Dale Olson, assistant scout executive, Detroit area council; James Buchanan, District 1 Scout commissioner, and Arthur Burleigh, Community commissioner.

Also present were John Richardson of Bloomfield Hills, President of the Reserve Officers' Association of the U.S. who had his gun collection on exhibit.

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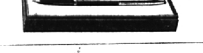
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