

Pontiac Resident Convicted in B'field

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Calvin G. Barr, of Pontiac, last Thursday was tried and convicted of leaving the scene of an injury accident in Bloomfield Hills. The original charge, a felony, was dropped in favor of a lesser charge of leaving the scene of an accident. In the justice court of Alva J. Richardson, Barr was fined \$70 plus costs and lost his driver's license for 90 days. The accident in which Barr was involved took place last month.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Seaholm High's BUNA — Birmingham United Nations Association — presented mock assemblies of the UN during school hours Wednesday and Thursday of last week. It was all very serious — except for a comical touch by students representing the Cuban delegation. They came — la olive-green outfits, leards and rifles. The parent group promptly confiscated the latter and the "Cubans" naturally protested on the grounds they had "not approved disarmament."

What's a ticket spitter? Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare was asked at last week's city commission meeting. He used the term while explaining the proposed layout for the 403-car northwest quadrant parking lot. The answer: An automatic ticket dispenser.

Birmingham City Commissioner Harry Denyes received words of praise Monday night from Mayor Florence H. Willett. Expressing the city's appreciation for six years of service on the commission, the mayor called him a "kind, thoughtful commissioner." She said, "We will be sorry to see you leave." After several other remarks were made, Denyes quipped, "I better leave now and quit while I'm ahead." But he remained for the rest of the evening. Looking on a vacation this week, he will miss what would normally be his last commission meeting next Monday.

Interested in public schools, education at university and college level? If you are, read GRA's comments on those subjects in his THIS & THAT column on page 8 of Section B.

Maryglade College Honors C. A. Harlan

C. Allan Harlan, president of Harlan Electric Co., was honored Tuesday by the board of trustees of Maryglade College for his contributions to the Maryglade Library.

During a luncheon at the Detroit Club, a citation was given to Harlan in the name of the Board by George A. Gardella, President of the George A. Gardella Co. and Benjamin Levinson, President of the Franklin Mortgage Company.

Opened last September, Maryglade College in Memphis, Mich., is the advanced training school for the F.M.E. Missionaries of S.S. Peter and Paul, a Catholic foreign mission-sending Society which has its national headquarters at 121 East Boston Blvd., Detroit.

Easter Egg Hunt Begins Saturday

Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce will stage its annual Easter Egg hunt for Birmingham and Bloomfield youngsters at 9:30 Saturday morning at Springdale Golf Course. Youngsters from three to nine years of age are eligible to participate in the hunt for 40 dozens of eggs provided by members of the JayCee Auxiliary.

Attendance is expected to exceed last year's field of 700 with almost 1000 hunters anticipated for the event. Special prizes will be awarded those youngsters finding certain gold-colored eggs.



Choosing the Winners

Happy with the results are these members (from left) are: Henry Johnson, president, of the Retail Merchants' Division of Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. They picked winners of the merchants travel contest, Martin Frank, of Higgins & Frank, displays the winning entry before Charles Mortensen, manager of the Chamber. Others (from right) are: Frank Mulholland, F. J. Mulholland Co.; Jack Fawcett, J. Fawcett & Co.; Arthur Shafer, The Birmingham Eccentric; and Esther Wiseley, RB Shop.

Easter, Spring, 'What to Be' Are Topics of Torry Poets

By Students of Torry School
A no other holiday and another season have rolled around and we students of Torry Elementary School have been given the happy task of writing for the TORRY THUMPET, school newspaper.

The editors of the paper, Mr. and Mrs. Avie L. Smith, 1596 Hazel, gave us some subjects on which to write, and here are some of them:

ABOUT EASTER
Early Easter.
Happy waiting.
For old sun's Participating.

Filly dresses,
Shiny faces,
Flowered bonnets,
Basket races.

Church bells calling
Us to pray
Thanking God
For Easter Day

Ruth Dennis, 1821 Cole, Grade 4

If I could be an Easter Bunny,
I'd be so happy and so funny.
Wiggling my nose, flapping my ears
Just to hear the children's cheers.

I'd decorate eggs with glee,
and distribute them quite merrily.
Oh yes, I'd do it all
When Easter Bunny comes to call.

Mary Shroyok, 1755 Banbury, Grade 6

Easter is no fun of you think
of it this way:
You chase your children around all day.
That your knees almost give way.

The table is so dirty with egg shells,
You one look and it
Gives you dizzy spells.

Carl Harlan, 1275 Humphrey, Grade 6

Easter is a time for fun
Because your work is almost done.

It is the day as everyone knows
The day that Jesus Christ arose.
He gave his life upon Good Friday
to lead us on the righteous way.

On that wonderful day
We go to church to pray.
Sue Heidel, 1589 Hazel, Grade 4

WONDERFUL SPRING
It's a colorful world
This world of ours—
With the soft blowing breeze
and the brilliant colored flowers;

The rosy-tipped clouds from the sun's glorious beams.
Lynn Cartwright, 1836 Banbury, Grade 6

Spring is one of the prettiest
seasons of the year.
Spring comes and the lakes are clear.
You get the feeling that summer is near.

The winter's snow makes way for the rain,
That will soon bring flowers to a country lane.
Kathleen Anderson, 1819 Bowers, Grade 6

Spring is real neat thing,
especially when your boy friend has a bit-in swimming pool!

John Mikesell, 1300 Haynes, Grade 4

WHAT TO BE
I want to be a business man in life. I want a very good job in life, so I can make a lot of money. I want to take about 2 hours off to play golf every day.

Arthur Dameron, 1859 Bowers, Grade 5

I want to be a teacher. My

father wants to be an airplane man. If I grow up, I won't be a dance girl.

Lillian Darling, 1714 Cole, Grade 2

I would like to be a teenager and do all the things they do.

Denise LaBarre, 1740 Ponstone, Grade 2

B'ham Musicians Take 11 Awards

Birmingham's high school musicians collected an impressive total of nine first division and two second division awards during the Solo and Ensemble Festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Saturday at Jackson.

Groves High school's Kay Buchbinder scored a 1 for her violin solo as did the clarinet quartet composed of John Keier, Cheryl Weiss, William Schanley and George Ghazal. A II was taken by the flute trio of Sally Weiss, Ann MacLachan and Robert Schanley.

Seaholm soloists achieving a I included Margaret Chamberlain, flute; Charles Fierz, clarinet; and Gordon Robb, baritone. Playing a flute duet for a I rating were Margaret Chamberlain and Sue Perkins.

OTHER FIRST division places were awarded to the cornet trio — Denis Baltzeren, Gail Grant, William Ives; the clarinet trio — Charles Fierz, Sue Parkins, Martin Dick; and the brass sextet — Dennis Baltzeren, Gail Grant, Joan Osborn, Tom Spierling, Gordon Robb and Tom Stone.

Margaret Chamberlain, Karen Wagener, Janet Noftz and Carolyn Schwimmer earned a II while performing as a flute quartet.

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