

Derby Dragons

By GREG BAUMAN
Special Writer

Bill Close, Dick Schwab, John Boyles, and Warren Swamy, all ninth graders at Derby, are now taking part in the YMCA Glee Club. The Glee Club sang for the Optimist Club on April 4.

Mr. Spencer and Mr. Koury are representing Derby on the Michi-

gan Week Committee. They will keep Derby's students posted on Michigan Week activities. Michigan Week is from May 20 to May 29 this year.

Last week Mrs. Larson took two of her eighth grade English classes to the Detroit Public Library. At the library they did research on authors.

On April 3, Ford Tam, John Boyles, Kirk Bundy, Laurance Ludwick, Mr. Story, Mrs. Youngs, and Mr. Ford went to see Mr. Baumann at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company Southfield office. Mr. Baumann talked to them on the use of computers in the Telephone Company.

Fifteen ninth grade students from Derby have been chosen to be in the honors English program at Seaholm High School next year. Those chosen were Marilyn Barnes, John Boyles, Kirk Bundy, Bill Close, Nancy Evans, Nancy Horvath, Faith Janke, Kathy Kennedy, John Reynolds, Glenn Rogin, Virginia Wanzner, Sue White, Larry McKay, Sue Ripston, and Warren Swamy.

Seaholm Maples

By PAM FARLOW
Special Writer

Sold during this week were Maple "Cairns", Seaholm's literary magazine. Sponsored by the journalism department and Scribblers club, the "Cairns" contains contributions in the form of art work and written material from forty students.

Editor of the "Cairns" is Joyce Root. Tim Baehr served as the screening committee chairman; and Trudi App handled the publicity. Some prize-winning stories in the Scholastic Writing Contest sponsored by a metropolitan newspaper will be featured. These authors are Kitty Taylor and John Emmett.

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In the annual newspaper writing contest, eight winners came from Seaholm, six seniors and two sophomores. Kitty Taylor's short story, Mary McCarthy's poem, and Dona Scott's short story were awarded gold keys, the highest possible prize.

Given honorable mention were John Emmett's short story and Diane Harrington's sketch, and a sports story written by Terry Hill. Gerda Raffaele and Marcia Muller received commendations.

Last year, seven Seaholmites won awards, but none were recognized. Selected manuscripts of the winners will be forwarded to the National Scholastic Writing Awards Contest, sponsored by the Scholastic magazine.

Happenings

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issue the scrip was the direct outgrowth of the Board's failure to borrow \$30,000 against \$228,000 in unpaid taxes of this year.

Seven spellers in Birmingham schools advanced another notch in the Detroit metropolitan spelling bee. The first seven grade winners competed for the grade school championships, while victors in the seventh and eighth grade preliminaries spelled for the junior high championship.

The annual roll call of the Birmingham Community House will open Monday, when more than three hundred volunteer workers, men and women will begin house-to-house calls to obtain the financial support of the village for the upcoming year's activities.

15 Years Ago
April 10, 1947

C. Theron Van Dusen and Donald S. Bell were elected to the two vacancies on the Birmingham city commission as 2,157 voters approached the six city voting booths to set a new city record for general spring elections. Retiring commissioners John Martz and Colt Alee will perform their last duties on the commission next Monday. In another city race, John J. Gaffill was re-elected to the office of justice of the peace.

Heavy rains which began early Saturday morning and continued up to noon that day caused many thousands of dollars damage to Birmingham basements, recreation rooms and landscaping when city storm sewers were unable to drain off torrents of water before it backed up in hundreds of basements throughout the community. The east branch of the Rouge River once again reached its flood stage and inundated North Woodward avenue at Harmon, causing traffic to be rerouted. DPW crews were forced to wear hip boots to clear the damage caused by the spring storm.

The Berry Door Corporation of Birmingham recently announced the development of a new and different type of aluminum garage door that tilts up and rolls completely inside the garage. Power is supplied by a completely enclosed power unit on each side of the door. There are no exposed springs and installation is a one-man job.

Nature Appreciation Classes for Students Stated at Cranbrook

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the first series of programs to introduce youngsters six through nine to an appreciation of nature, Cranbrook Institute of Science has re-scheduled three of the four classes on April 24, 25 and 26 at 11 a.m.

The classes are free to Junior members. A junior membership is \$2 or \$1.50 if the parent is a member.

April 24's class deals with birds, followed by animals and then plants.

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mitted after the second round of minute examination. And the reasons for the changes could be figured out.

("You see, darling, your old teddy-bear was frayed, the eyes gone, one ear drooped and its fur was matted; your new one has better fur to begin with; its eyes won't fall out and the ears are sewed on with a heavier thread. Understand?")

(EVEN THOUGH the new robe lying in the Christmas Box in gayer, cleaner and far more glamorous than the 'rag' draped over the nail on the bathroom door, after the family disappears, until—the new one is broken in and gotten used to...)

Aren't teddy-bears, wrinkles, old diapers, bathrobes, familiar newspapers and people funny, funny things?

But let us remember: "in the beginning, they, too, were brand new. It just... takes... time, and editions, to have people transmute their old loyalties and feelings."

In A WAY, this shows us people quite nicely!

(Say, how do all those movie stars do it when they change 'mates' so often? Wouldn't their lives be lived under a constant strain of confusion and getting 'used to the new mate all the time? No wonder they are quite miserable and frustrated.)

New edition. We welcome you. Be patient with us.
RUTH VOGT
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Birmingham



Tickets, Anyone?

Tickets for the Detroit Area Scout Council-sponsored Paul Bunyan Scouting Exposition coming up June 8-10 at the State Fairgrounds will go on sale soon. Recently, ticket sales chairman for each of the 14 districts comprising the council met with J. Patrick Kane (second from right), Exposition ticket sales chairman, Kane, advertising and sales promotion manager for United Motors Service Division of General Motors, resides at 2439 Ogden, West Bloomfield Township. Here, Kane and district executive Thomas Hendrickson of Farmington Jest the sales pitch of Cub Scout Dennis Dickey, 11, and Eagle Scout Mark Tucker, 13.

Institute of Science Demonstrations Set

Youngsters by the score usually flock into the planetarium at Cranbrook Institute of Science during the spring vacation.

To accommodate them, extra demonstrations will be held on April 23, 24, 25 and 27 at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. On April 25 the extra demonstration will be at 2:30 p.m. with the regular viewing at 4 p.m.

Local Professor To Lecture in Tokyo Next Year

A Birmingham professor at Michigan State University Oakland has been given an exchange student grant to lecture in Tokyo.

Catalpa, an associate professor at MSU. Cong. William S. Broomfield announced that an Educational Exchange grant has been made through the U.S. State Dept. for Fitzsimmons to study at two Tokyo universities during the next academic year. He will lecture in American literature and related subjects at Tsuda University and the Tokyo University of Education.

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