

## Walnut Lake Troop Splits Into 2 Units

Boy Scout Troop 41, long a fixture at Walnut Lake School, Bloomfield Township, has been split into two units. The new Troop 14 will be located at Meadow Lake School, with a membership of 34 boys.

Dave Phillips is senior patrol leader of the new unit, and Chip Pittard is assistant senior patrol leader. John Payne, Gord Shull, Jim Carroll, Jim Wagner and Craig Brinkman are patrol leaders.

Recent advancements included Paul McIntyre to second class and Brian Brooks to star.

BOB MAGNUSON will be Scoutmaster of Troop 41 and Art Brooks Scoutmaster of Troop 14.

Troop 14 was called into action to help search for Bobby Grinnan, the missing Bloomfield Township boy, March 21 and 22. Twenty-seven members were mobilized within 30 minutes late Friday afternoon.

The troop spent the whole day Saturday combing the area bounded by Maple, Inkster, Fourteen Mile and Franklin.

April 19 through April 21, the troop will camp on the Ausable River near Grayling, Mich.

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## At Bloomfield Hills

## Forensic Contest Speakers Chosen

By TERI SEIBERT  
Special Writer

Bloomfield Hills High School will participate with the eight Wayne Oakland League schools in the annual series of forensic contests which began April 6 at Brighton High School.

In the preliminaries, each league school chooses representatives to compete individually in the various fields of the contest. The finalists will enter the state forensic contest.

The categories of the competition include interpretive and humorous reading declamatory and extemporaneous speeches and original orations.

FOUR STUDENTS have been selected to represent Bloomfield in the contest. These are Kenneth Anchor, Kim Kelsie, Patricia Paprot, and Sara Peterson. Mr. Clarence Slocum is the school sponsor.

of the event.

The language clubs of BHHS have been participating in numerous activities. The Forum, the Latin club, held its annual spring banquet on March 27. The event consisted of a dinner, a chariot race on tricycles (Wes Bara was the victor) and a play, which was presented by third year Latin students.

The French Club viewed a feature length movie, "The Red and the Black," on March 26. The motion picture portrayed the struggle of a poor man and his desire in life to rise above the strength of nobility.

Teen-age boys who were originally from Algeria but now reside in Birmingham addressed the club concerning the various economic and social aspects of their country.

DR. URTIAGA, professor at

Oakland University addressed the Spanish Club on his native country Spain on April 4. At that time plans for the club's trip to the University of Michigan were also discussed.

The language department of the university will present a Spanish play, "The Barba Sin Paeador," by Alejandro Casona, on April 30. The play is one of the programs which the school has planned for its presentation concerning Spanish culture. Spanish American exhibits will also be featured.

ELECTIONS WERE held last week to select next year's officers for the club. Those students chosen to direct the club were Donald Hamilton, president; Teri Seibert, secretary; and Ann Hopkin, treasurer.

The student council has initiated a new activity—the presentation of feature length movies at the school's Little Theater at reduced price. "Bell, Book, and Candle" was presented two weeks ago and the success of the motion picture prompted the Council to order the movie "The Anatomy of a Murder," which will be presented on April 26.

## The Play's the Thing

### SEAHOLM PRESENTS ONE ACTS, SKITS

By KAREN PIEL  
Special Writer

A unique approach was taken toward this year's all-school play with the presentation of "Tonight at Eight-Fifteen" last week end in the Little Theater.

Directed by Mr. Richard Bagg, the production consisted of three one-act plays and two short skits was termed as an experiment in sound.

"Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher was first on the program. As a mystery, it depicted a woman, terrorized by the thought of a murder which she feels will take place in the near future. Ironically, she is the victim.

CHARACTERS WERE Mrs. Stevenson, Lou Rutherford; first operator, Marie Exner; first man, Bill Thyrgerson; second man, Bruce Cronander; chief operator, Claudia Keeler; second operator, Ginger Haffey; third operator, Pam Farlow; information, Lucy Whitley; hospital receptionist, Lin Harvie; Western Union, Rich Gibson; Sgt. Duffy, Bob Richardson; lunch room attendant, Pat Henry.

A pinch of light comedy followed

with a skit called "Something of Thurbur" by James Thurbur. Participants were Claudia Keeler, Lin Harvie, Lucy Whitley, Andy Everett, Rich Gibson, Pat Henry, Bob Richardson and Bruce Cronander.

"The Little Girl and the Wolf" was presented next with Ginger Haffey as the storyteller and Marie Exner as the little girl.

"The Unicorn in the Garden" was a amusing tale of switched circumstances, narrated by Chuck Falk. Jack Handley played the husband of Jane Linder, who played the wife. Bill Thyrgerson was the policeman and Bruce Cronander, the doctor.

Concluding the performance was another intriguing play by Lucille Fletcher, "The Hitchhiker." Vince Rogers portrayed the main character, Ronald Adams. Other cast members were Claudia Keeler, Mrs. Adams; Pat Henry, filling station attendant; Rich Gibson, road stand attendant; Pam Farlow, road stand attendant's wife; Andy Everett, girl hitchhiker and Marie Exner, local operator.

OTHER CAST members included Lin Harvie, long distance operator; Ginger Haffey, New York operator; Jane Linder, Albuquerque operator; and Lucy Whitley, Mrs. Whitney.

Credit is given to Rachel Weaver, Ken Pool, John Swasey, John Weston and Russ Foster for music.

Recognition for sound goes to Sue Allman and Ann Russell; Barb Fish and Denise Dunn for make-up; Rick Keip for lights; Kirklyn Hall for props; Averil Allen for tickets; Miss Price and Cleone for ushering.

Rich Gibson, Proscenium president, has announced that applications for future Proscenium members will be available in A120 following spring vacation.

SEAHOLM HAD seven winners in the Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. High school students from all over the Detroit area submitted entries in the various categories.

Top award was an Achievement Key rating, followed by honorable mention and commendation awards. Larry McKay won an Achievement Key for his short story. In the informal essay, Kim Bateman also took the top award.

Mike Jochim and Bob Swanson received honorable mention ratings for their short-short stories. Chuck Falk's original drama script earned him an honorable mention in the division.

Commendations went to Don Lystra for an informal essay and Janet Balmer for poetry.

Many of these literary works will be published in the forthcoming "Maple Cairn," thus giving all Seaholmites a chance to read this prize-winning material.

Awards will be presented to the winners May 16 at ceremonies in Detroit.

MARCH SEEMED to be the month for alumni to visit Seaholm, with the performances of Peter, Paul and Mary—and the return of Hap Dumme and Steve Collier

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