

Legion Auxiliary Says Thank You

To the Editor:
The auxiliary to the Charles Edwards Post No. 14 of the American Legion would like to take this occasion to thank you sincerely for the fine cooperation shown by the Birmingham Eccentric on the many occasions wherein our functions have been announced to the public at large.
You and your newspaper have shown a great sense of civic pride for many, many years and we are privileged to have grown together in our community through these years.
We feel strongly that our own byword serves also to describe the service that you have so selflessly rendered:
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Jaycee Board Asks For 'Yes' on Ballot

To the Editor:
The Board of Directors of the Birmingham Jaycees voted Monday, May 25, to urge its membership to support:
1) Authorization for a tax increase of 5.6 mills and extension of 19 miles to be used for school operating expenses.
2) Authorization to borrow \$5,350,000 for the school building program.
The membership of the Birmingham Jaycees will be advised of the board's recommendation in the Jaycees' official publication, The Crier.
GEORGE I. KENYON
Birmingham Jaycees

Two Reasons To Support School Issues

To the Editor:
I live in an area of the Birmingham School District where very few new homes are being built. The elementary school my children attend has just about reached its peak enrollment, and I hear people in this area and similar areas asking the question, "Why should we support the June 8 millage and bonding proposals when they will be used to accommodate increased enrollments primarily in the new construction areas in the district?"
Two of the most important reasons why are:

1. Within the next five years our school enrollment will increase by approximately 30 per cent or 4,000 students. If we fail to provide additional classrooms for these students in the areas needed, then they will have to be transported to existing schools. This can only result in overcrowding, inconvenience and added expenses everywhere.
2. The boundaries of the Birmingham School District were established long before most of us moved here. All of us living within these boundaries have a mutual responsibility for the education of all children in the district.

MRS. PETER KEENE
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It's 'Essential' To Pass B'ham School Millage

To the Editor:
May I say a word through your columns to the undecided voter on the school millage and bonding propositions to be voted on June 8? I often hear the question "What will happen if the millage and the bond issue don't pass?" unquestionably our schools will suffer a setback. Sally and Tommy, who will never be just seven years old again, will miss some of the good teaching we could give them, and getting it somehow, by hook or crook later, may never help them as much.
BUT CERTAINLY, WITHIN months, the whole community will have to go through all the effort of a new public relations campaign for bond issue and increased millage again. This community wants good schools, can afford them, will have them, and do so as the buildings and increased millage are essential.
If you, a voter, are undecided, have you really read The Eccentric's fine coverage on the propositions and the Citizens' Committee's school leaflets, gone to the PTA meetings where the problems are explained and discussed? There's still time to learn the facts. Don't vote an uninformed no!
KATHRYN T. LOOMIS
959 Gordon Lane
Birmingham

League Endorses School Proposals

To the Editor:
Members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters agreed at their last general meeting to support the proposed Birmingham's School District's millage and bond issue on June 8 (as reported in the May 21 Eccentric).
Throughout the year, the league has continually studied the operation of the Birmingham School District and has regularly discussed this with the membership. A thorough examination of this past year of the district's growth and financial situation has convinced league members that approval of the two propositions on the ballot is essential for maintaining Birmingham's current standards of education.
The league of Women Voters urges Birmingham School District residents to vote "YES" on both proposals.
MARY M. BAWDEN
President, LWV of Birmingham-Bloomfield



For Community Service

Walter C. Laidlaw, of 704 Tottenham Road, Birmingham, executive vice president of the United Foundation, accepts a plaque from Archbishop John F. Dearden, of the Archdiocese of Detroit. The plaque was presented in the name of the Catholic Charities and honored the UF for 15 years of "outstanding community service."

Scout Court of Honor Held for Holy Name

A court of honor for Holy Name Scout Boy Scout Troop 1012 was held in the school gymnasium May 27 with Scoutmaster William Maher presiding.
This troop had the honor of being presented with a flag which flew over the Capitol when the late President John F. Kennedy was in office. Presentation was made by the past Scoutmaster Angus M. Latimer.
An unexpected privilege of Troop 1012 was to have one of their patrols, the Bats with patrol leader Rick Park, chosen as the Honor Guard to follow immediately behind Governor Romney in the recent Birmingham Centennial Parade.
TOP AWARDS earned at the recent campout at Holly were: the "Cobras" with patrol leader Steve Bartlett. Second award went to the "Silverhoop" patrol with patrol leader John Birmingham.
Demonstrations of skill were given on "ladder lashing" by the Eagle patrol with leader Charles Bodette, first aid by Tony Tucker, Jim Rucinski and Rick Park and cooking merit badge by Bill Zlotek.
Outstanding Scout of the year award went to Tony Tucker, who will enjoy one week free at D.A. Camp at Metamora plus a wrist watch, donated by a former Holy Name Scoutmaster, Mr. Anthony Barone.
OTHER AWARDS were as follows:
Life Scout: Tony Tucker and Lance Latimer.
Merit Badges: Mark Bartlett, Steve Bartlett, Dave Chick, Charles Kidd, Lance Latimer, Richard Park, Tony Tucker, Bill Zlotek and Robert Holt.
First Class: Mark Bartlett, Steve Bartlett, Dave Chick, Chris Dean, Robert Holt, Tim Maher, Dave Mills, Richard Park, Jordan Rhode and Charles Bodette.
2nd Class: Chris Alden, Linn Bartlett, Charles Kidd, Bill Johnson, Tim Maher, Bill Maher, Bill Moore, Stan Nevin, Andy O'Keefe, Bill Quirk, John Rudy, Jim Rucinski, Jordan Rhode, Russ Thornburn, Dave Harn, Michael Wood and Steve Thornburn.
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concert held at Seaholm on Wednesday, May 27.
FOUR MEMBERS of Groves swimming team, Scott Jones, Kevin Thomas, Pete Decker and Dave Mead placed 18th in the national relays and made All-American.

Seniors Climax Year At Groves Assembly

By PAM CARPENTER
Special Writer
... And with head held high we'll say good-bye, Goodbye to the green and white! These closing lines to the Groves senior hymn climaxed the senior assembly on Monday, May 25.
Dressed in like apparel and wearing sea-green and silver sashes, seniors marched into the auditorium at the beginning. Those were the Years That Were! Senior class president, Neil Granader, conducted the first portion of the program, devoted to the presentation of honors and scholarships.
Charles E. Lundy, principal, gave recognition to the following scholarship winners:
GEORGE BALL; Chrysler Corporation Scholarship, Letter of Commendation—National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (N.M.S.Q.T.); Steve Bartholomeo; Certificate of Merit—7th Annual Michigan Math Competition.
Nancy Blair; Certificate of Merit—N.M.S.Q.T.; Scholarship—Albion, Certificate of Merit—7th Annual Michigan Math Competition; John G. Brian; Certificate of Merit—N.M.S.Q.T.; Certificate of Merit—7th Annual Michigan Math Competition; Claudia Jane Cook; Regents Scholarship—University of Michigan; Laura Jean Dykstra; Regents Scholarship—University of Michigan.
Ron D. Fray; Citation for National Achievement in Art; Deborah A. Gale; Chrysler Corporation Scholarship, Letter of Commendation—N.M.S.Q.T.; Barbara Kipp; Letter of Commendation—N.M.S.-

Q.T.; Richard Krogarus; Letter of Commendation—N.M.S.Q.T.; Richard H. Lee; Certificate of Merit—N.M.S.Q.T.; Regents Scholarship—University of Michigan; Rensselaer Medal—R.P.T.—Outstanding in Science and Math, Certificate of Merit—7th Annual Michigan Math Competition.
HIGH R. McCOMBS; Letter of Commendation—N.M.S.Q.T.; Maryann Murphy; Certificate of Merit—N.M.S.Q.T.; Certificate of Merit—7th Annual Michigan Math Competition; Wendy Ann Nalabedian; Regents Scholarship—University of Michigan; Christine Rumbald; Letter of Commendation—N.M.S.-Q.T.
Linda Stout; American Association for the U.N.—38th Annual High School Essay Contest; Marilyn Taylor; Honors Scholarship to Alma; Yvonne Trouted; Certificate of Merit—N.M.S.Q.T.; Nancy Whitlatch; Certificate of Merit—N.M.S.Q.T.; David B. Brodies; Scholarship to Southern Methodist University.
Tina Steele; D.A.R. Award for Citizenship; Donn McIntosh; Band and Orchestra Parents Scholarship, and a freshman applied Music Scholarship at Hope College; Dick Lee; Scholarship at Northwestern University; Jerry Griggs; Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters Award for his contribution "Gases, Vapor Pressure and the Manometer" in the science fair.
Sherry Loggers; University of Michigan Alumnae Club Birmingham Scholarship; Ron Fray; Medalist Award for his sculptures and prints at the National Scholastic Art Exhibition in New York City.

HARRY KIRK, president of the Groves PTA, then presented scholarship awards to Tina Steele and Neil Granader for their outstanding citizenship and service. Birmingham Student Loan Scholarships were awarded to Laurie Dykstra, Tom Dashiell and Rick Krogarus.
Valedictorian, Maryann Murphy, and Salutatorian, Ellen Cedner, spoke to parents, faculty and students about the merits and attainment of scholarship.
The 1964 Talon was distributed in honorariums on Tuesday morning, June 2, and was praised highly by the students and faculty alike. The Groves band and orchestra participated in the all-city band

Speech Aid Classes Set

A six-week summer speech correction program will be conducted from June 15 to July 24 at the Midvale Elementary School, 2121 Midvale, Birmingham.
The program is designed to enable boys and girls enrolled in the current speech correction classes to continue correction work during the summer.
Each child will receive 45 minutes of specialized speech correction each day in groups of four or five students. Class periods will start at 8:15 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Honorary Degree

Aloysius F. Power, Bloomfield Hills, vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp., will receive an honorary doctorate from Iona College in New Rochelle, N. Y., "for having combined the mastery of civil law with the complexities of corporate administration."
PARENTS WILL be scheduled to observe the speech correction classes and to consult with the visiting teacher and the coordinator of the summer speech program. There is a fee for both Birmingham residents and non-residents. The enrollment deadline is June 12. For additional information, please call the special services office of the Birmingham schools, MI 4-9300. There is a fee for both Birmingham residents and non-residents. Ext 307 and 309.

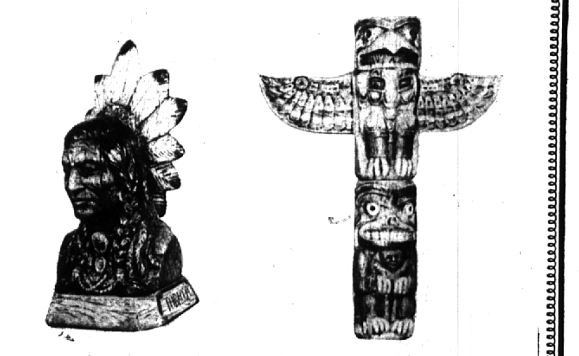


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