



A FRIENDLY ENTRANCE—The inside entrance to Annie E. McMillan School, 1010 E. Jordan St., was commended for its friendly appearance by Theodore Grace, member of the state survey team that recently conducted the survey of Escambia County schools. Grace told Miss Maude Gillis, elementary school supervisor, that when he walked into the building, "I had a feeling of the atmosphere of the existing friendliness and cheerfulness." Shown enjoying the entrance, which is decked out with wicker chairs and a mat rug, are fifth graders, Frances Stevens, Walter Eisele, Michael Hansen, Frankie Lee Powell, Frances Paulsen, Dianna Fitzpatrick, and Sandra Baker. (Staff Photo by Miekeljohn).



WALTER E. EISELE JR.
... Eagle Scout

Walter Eisele Jr. Gets Eagle Badge

As Cub He Earned Webelos Honor

Scouting's highest award, the Eagle Badge, was presented to Walter E. Eisele Jr. at a Court of Honor held Tuesday evening at Christ Church for Troop Five and Post Five.

Young Eisele, formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., received Cub scouting's highest award, the Webelos Badge, in Pack Three and joined Troop Five at the age of eleven. While in Terre Haute he played the violin in the school orchestra.

As a student in Annie McMillan schools, he was a member of the School Boy Patrol and served as den chief for Pack Three.

CLUBBS STUDENT

He is a student at A. V. Clubbs Junior High and has been on the honor roll for two years. Walter is an acolyte and a member of the newly-chartered St. Paul Lutheran Church. He is looking forward to his 14th birthday, when he will become an Explorer Scout.

Walter presented his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Eisele Sr., 3605 North 9th Ave., with an Eagle neckless and a miniature Eagle Badge.

Other awards presented were: tenderfoot, Herman Wesley Odom Jr. and Robert Champan; second class, Bill Hufford and Grover Robinson; first class, Bill Peters; merit badges, Walter Eisele, Ricky Hart, Arthur Hufford, Gary Norsworthy, David Walker, George Wilkinson. David Walker also received the Life Award.

Members of the post and troop committees served as the court.

42 Promotions, Awards Presented At Court of Honor

Explorer Post 5, Troop 5 of Scouts Hold Ceremonies

A total of 42 awards and promotions were presented during Court of Honor ceremonies of Explorer Post 5 and Troop 5 Wednesday night at Christ Church Parish House.

In Troop 5, the following awards and promotions were presented:

Star award to Ricky Hart, who also advanced to first class; Grover Robinson, tenderfoot; Bill Peters, second class; Alan DeRoco, Charles Mason, Gary Norsworthy, first class.

Merit badges went to George Dahlgren, Walter Eisele, John Foy, Tommy Harrell, Arthur Hufford, Steve Johnson, O'Gwen King, John Olson, Bill Peters, Sidney Timble, David Walker, Hart, Norsworthy and Mason.

Awards and promotions presented to explorer post members were:

Morris T. Bird, star award; Harry T. Carroll Jr., second class; Donnie Carroll, Bill Jones, Duncan Moore and Bird, merit badges; Michael Cocoris, Terry A. D'Alemberte, Ronald J. DeRoco, Lee Driescher, Jim Fitzpatrick, David W. Lawson Jr., Moore, Auburn L. Seale Jr., William Dexter Traxler, John H. Turner and Marshall W. Whigham, explorer apprentice.

Officers and troop committeemen announced were Edwin M. Hacker Jr, institutional representative for both organizations; Charles Johnson, chairman of troop committee; C. C. Walker, W. R. Turner, Hacker, Murdock Barrineau and Tommy Dahlgren, troop committeemen; Billy Harris, scoutmaster, and Tyson Livingston and Elbert Roberts, assistants.

Leon Harris Jr., chairman of post committee; John J. Petruska, T. H. Morgan Jr., and M. W. Whigham Sr., post committeemen; Lt. Comdr. Vernon J. DeRoco, post advisor, and Billy Harris and Ens. Rory Dickens, assistants.



'FIND A PENNY, PICK IT UP . . .'
 . . . Ralph Roberts buys a coin from Walter Eisele

Your Pockets Can Jingle . . .

Ah! This Store Sells Money

By IRA BROCK

Tousled-haired and chilled, the little guy ducked into the shop at 246 W. Garden St. and wanted a penny.

The only thing, Ralph Roberts was buying, not bumming.

Knox Parker, keeper of the Stamp Coin Shop on West Garden, sold Ralph the penny.

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"You collect coins?" Ralph asked a man in the shop.

"Nope."
 "Stamps?"
 "Nope."

"You don't even collect stamps?" Ralph asked, as if it were a cardinal sin or at least a law violation.

Ralph, who's 13 and lives at 1759 W. Government St., shrugged that he had been collecting coins for a year.

He started saving coins when he sold papers and would pick out coins that appealed to him. The first was a 1919 penny, which he stuck in his watch pocket.

And another coin collection was underway.

Parker said it is that way with ever so many coin and stamp collectors. For some reason, they get hold of a coin or stamp they like. Collecting then comes easy.

Many of those persons, though,

become accumulators, more interested in dates than rareness.

Collectors or accumulators, it makes no difference, sooner or later they visit the shop on West Garden. It's owned and run by three college and high school students.

Bill Kennedy is the owner. He attends Emory University. Walter Eisele is the manager. He is a Pensacola High School senior.

Parker, first year student at Pensacola Junior College, is the clerk.

You won't find the shop open until 4 p.m. weekdays, and then only on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It is closed Thursdays. Closes the other weekdays at 6.

The shop keeps long hours on Saturdays, opening at 9 a.m., closing at 6.

Kennedy started the business a few years ago on Wright Street when he took some stamps and coins on consignment.

Today, the shop on West Garden keeps a goodly supply of coins and stamps for Pensacola numismatists and philatelists, and accumulators.

One of the most popular items in the shop is a swap box which contains thousands of canceled stamps.

Mostly kids use it, but anybody is eligible. A person scrounges around until he finds a stamp he wants. To take it, he has to replace it with any old stamp.

Parker said you can spot a coin collector by the way he leaves a store. Look for the person who busily and closely scans his change.

You might not think it, but there are some valuable coin and stamp collections in Pensacola. Parker said one collection of coins may be worth \$50,000.

Of course, those are the exception. Most are of the nature of the one being built by Ralph Roberts with his extra dimes.

You want a stamp or a coin. See Parker. He's at the shop every day it's open. Manager Eisele helps out on Friday and Saturday.

Owner Kennedy, who puts money from the shop right back into it, helps out when he's home from college.

Parker and the boys even have some bills from the Confederacy. They're awfully popular among collectors in the North today.

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