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FRANKLIN NEWS
By ANGELA DADSON
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Vacationers Return
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shoemaker returned last weekend from a three week vacation in Florida Keys. Making their headquarters at Marathon, they toured the Keys. An interesting highlight of their holiday was the Audubon boat trip to observe water birds in Florida Bay.

Back in their home on Telegraph road are the Ralph Woodburns and children Jimmy and Sharon, who toured the central eastern states. They devoted a week each to the areas about Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va., and Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Savage, of 14-Mile road, spent last week-end in New York city visiting their son Richard, a student at Columbia University.

Also home from a trip in the east are Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn, 14-Mile road. Mrs. Kahn stopped for a week with friends at Bennington, Vt. then joined her husband in New York for a week.

Back from Florida are the William Wrightmans and daughter Judy, Wellington drive, and the William Paschedages, Millbrook road. Their holiday headquarters was St. Petersburg Beach.

Getting Machines Set for Election Complicated Job
By ALICE E. MORGAN

Another city election has come and gone. Residents walked into a little booth, pulled a certain lever, and the entrance moved a few little levers, opened the curtain and went on about their business. It was so simple.

However, getting ready for that simple election is something else again. The behind the scenes picture of voting in a quite lengthy and complicated preparation.

Henry Johns has charge of the voting machines, setting them up for each election, clearing them until they are needed again. Some of the machines are kept in the schools, others are stored in the DPW buildings.

GETTING READY for election is approximately a five-day job. Each machine must be assembled, for it has been completely cleared, turned into a negative number, as it were.

Johns sets the machine according to the number of candidates running for office and the number of offices and propositions to be voted upon at that election.

A regulator on each machine allows the voter to cast his ballot for the candidate of his choice, but will not allow him to make the error of voting for more than the required number for that office.

"The work isn't hard," Johns said, "as far as physical labor is concerned, but it's exciting and tedious. I have to be sure that each moving part is properly attached to the rest of the machine, so the voter will get the service he must have."

Association to Meet
The Franklin Community association will meet at 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 9 at the Franklin community hall.

April Showers
Mrs. Leon Taylor was hostess at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. John Schubel of Woodcrest. The shower was held at the Westbrook court home of Mrs. Schubel's mother, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler.

Bride-elect Phyllis Morse was honored yesterday with a tea and miscellaneous shower at the Womans City Club in Detroit. Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Zierer and Mrs. A. W. Grigg, of Franklin, and Mrs. Carmal Adams of Birmingham.

Farewell Party
Mrs. Jack Holmes was hostess at a farewell party given last week Monday night for Mrs. Wilbur Schaich. The Schaichs leave

Many Changes in Clubhouse at Pontiac C. C.

A Michigan pro for 31 years, Frank Syron, owner of Pontiac Country club, says he never has worked in, nor has he ever seen as fine a pro shop as the one he now has at his club.

When the PCC golf season opens on Elizabeth Lake road, west of Pontiac, the weekend golfers will find Frank has literally rebuilt the former club house into one of the most modern golf club layouts in the area.

A new, modern entrance separates the new pro shop from the bar and cocktail lounge. Toward the front, the shop and the bar part of the lounge appear to be twin rooms. Each is exactly the same size and has a rounded, bay-like, outside wall featuring transparent picture windows from which parts of the golf course can be viewed. More picture windows down the side of the lounge, which runs the full length of the bar's 97 feet, allow views of most all area of the course.

The speakers in the ceiling will be hooked up to the television, radio, juke box and an automatic record changer. Ceilings are of acoustical tile.

Syron's model golf shop will feature the most modern fixtures. Special features of the shop will allow merchandise displays to easily be changed daily, or at any time desired.

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