

### City Receives Photo Of Early Official From Granddaughter

A picture of Freeman Farrand Richardson, member of the village council from 1892-94, was presented to the city Monday evening by his granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Allen, 556 West Maple.

Mayor Bruce Booth, on behalf of city officials and residents, accepted the gift and said it would be placed on the commission room wall along with pictures of other past city and village officials.

Mr. Richardson was born in New York state and came to Michigan in 1875. A blacksmith and wood worker, he opened his first shop about where the Woolworth store is now located.

A second shop and his home were built on the second, third and fourth lots west of Pierce on Martin. This is the location of the eastern section of the new telephone building.

Other descendants of Mr. Rich-

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Disposition of court cases heard in Birmingham and Woodbridge Hills justice courts last week.

**Birmingham**  
Fred Marion, Royal Oak, violation stop sign—\$5 fine and \$5 costs paid.

Daniel Jones, Detroit, drunk and disorderly—90 days probation.

**Bloomfield Hills**  
Thomas B. Smith, Jr., Pontiac, driving under the influence of liquor—\$100 fine paid. Driver's license revoked.

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### Elections

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positions on the township board as follows: Charles O. Fritzingar, incumbent; George W. Ford, J. Wesley Smith won nominations. Incumbent Charles O. Fritzingar was defeated.

Township Clerk Barnard said the election was "very good." He said 1,038 voted, which is approximately one-third on the total of 3,500 registered in the township.

**SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP** Republican totals are (winners in capital letters): Supervisor: WILLIAM ROESEN, 2,121; Deputy P. Frame, 676; clerk, FANNIE ADAMS, 2,691; treasurer, CLARA LANE, 2,635; justices: MARGARET BRADBURY, 1,859; JAMES M. CAMPBELL, 1,841; Urban U. Woodhouse, 976; Arthur Jayne, 868.

Board of review: MYRON GREENFIELD, 1,468; Fred J. Niedermiller, 884.

**SOUTHFIELD DEMOCRATIC** totals are: Supervisor, HAROLD F. MURPHY, 270; clerk, LILLIAN E. WADRON, 247; treasurer, LUCILLE M. HUNT, 239; justices, LENA PONZETTI, 224; JOHN I. LAMP, 203; Board of Review, Elmer Conski, 231.

**TROY TOWNSHIP** Republican nominations are as follows: Supervisor, NORMAN R. BARNARD, 688; Marvin Kuschnick, 681; clerk, CLIFTON TRUESDELL, 483; Francis E. Snell, Jr., 478; HILDEBRANDT, 397; Henry E. Eganman, 341.

Justice, J. WESLEY FORD, 492; J. Fritzingar, 249; Ellis A. Kowin, 183; highway commissioner, CHARLES TEMPO, 378; Scott Beyer, board of review, ELMER M. SCHROEDER, 533; Romeo Marceau, 126.

**TROY DEMOCRATIC TOTALS:** Supervisor, CHARLES R. RYAN, 222; clerk, GARLAND ARDEL, 205; treasurer, ALICE E. JAMES, 218; justices, DONALD J. FLYNN, 188; MALCOLM CARBON, 159; constable, ROY E. PACE, JR., 144; CLINTON E. MULLIN, 148; THOMAS TUCKER, 154; BERT GRIFFIN, 129; Elde Smith, 112.

Board of review, ALEXANDER GOW, 208; Highway commissioner, JAMES E. LANE, 206.

Incumbent Hiland M. Thatcher won the Citizen party nomination for supervisor of West Bloomfield township Monday as he defeated Ronald Fochler 549 to 137.

**IN WEST BLOOMFIELD,** the Citizen party presented the only slate for the primaries. Township Clerk Frank Hallett said 702 persons voted.

Other results are: Clerk FRANK HALLETT, 596; treasurer, EILEEN VAN HORN, 613; justice (for term beginning July 4, 1952), CHARLES J. LOR, JR., 447; Bert L. Lockwood, 212; justice (term beginning July 4, 1952), EMMETT DeCONICK, 517.

Board of review, WARD DeCONICK, 492; constable, BERT W. HALLETT, 517; EDWIN HEIKON, 509; GLENN MUNGER, 448; library board (two-year term), MILTON MARVIN, 308; MRS. JANE CLARK, 427; Marguerite Stans, 322; library board (four-year term), HELEN A. CURAN, 516; DOROTHY PATTERSON, 509; library board (six-year term), GARRIE WRIGHT, 464; MAUDE HADDOCK, 365; May Willhigans, 326.

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## Three Educational Experts Praise Construction of New Local School

By RAY DENNIS

Three educational authorities have visited the new schools in the Birmingham school district recently and have given very favorable comments, according to Superintendent Dwight E. Ireland.

The visitors were Wilfred F. Clapp, assistant superintendent of school organizations and plans of the Michigan department of public instruction; Antony Part, assistant to the minister of education in charge of school buildings in England; and Russell Wilson of the Dearborn public schools.

**IRELAND SAID** he was particularly impressed with Clapp's statements because he is a national authority in school construction, has been president of the national association, and co-author of many standards which have been published for public school construction.

In a letter to Ireland, Clapp said he thinks Birmingham is doing an outstanding job of school building planning.

He stated, "I was very much impressed with the steps which have been taken to make the best of what is essentially a bad site at the Franklin school. Leveling off part of the grounds and the provision of a bus entrance and turn-around as far from the brow of the hill as possible is certainly a good safety measure."

Clapp continued, "Perhaps it will be possible further to increase the safety by placing a flashing warning of some kind at the top of the hill so cars coming over the hill will not be confronted with a bus traffic situation."

"The new rooms at Franklin are beautiful. I am especially impressed with the design of the corridors outside these rooms and with the fine window arrangement

the informality one senses upon entering the building is a real accomplishment.

**PART OBJECTS** to the cold, formal institutional atmosphere of most schools. He also was impressed with the self-contained classrooms. All services needed for the child such as toilet facilities, drinking fountain, wraps, storage of materials, etc., are within the room.

Part felt Terry schoolrooms were most adequately lighted both artificially and naturally. Size of the rooms interested him because they allow for all sorts of varied activities. He thought the wood paneling softened the construction of the school and made it more inviting. He believed the use of color at Terry was an outstanding as he has seen in any school in the country.

**IN COMMENTING ON** Terry school, Clapp said, "The school is really designed for children. The large self-contained classrooms should provide good learning laboratories. When the outdoor classrooms are developed, the beauty and functional utility will be further increased. I like the scale of the building and that it is friendly and informal in character rather than severe and monumental."

Wilson, who is in charge of the building construction of the

"I like the way the architect has softened the building and made it less institutional in appearance by using wood paneling and a variety of color. Buildings themselves teach children, and the teaching of this building will be of positive benefit educationally."

Clapp concluded, "I am looking forward, as I am sure you are, to the completion of the high school building. You and your staff and your architects have certainly been doing some good planning here, taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the contour and size of the site. Please feel free to call upon us whenever you feel we may be of help."


Part made the visit to Birmingham on his tour to various sections of the country to study schools.

Ireland said the British visitor was exceedingly pleased with the Terry school atmosphere. He felt

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