

Primaries

(Continued from Page One)
The Republican party won all contests in Southeast townships by large margins as voters favored the present administration.
Superior William Roosen received 1632 votes and was unopposed on the Republican side. Democrat candidate Maurice H. Granger totaled 139 votes.

CLERK FANNIE Adams downed James J. Lavoie for the clerk's post 1385 to 420. There was no Democratic candidate.
Treasurer Clara Lane polled 1347 votes as against her Republican opponent Raymond L. Whitman's 457. Again there were no Democratic offers.

Stanley M. Brown, Republican, defeated Maurice J. Hodges, Republican, 1119 to 373 in the justice case. Democrat Wesley Skowron polled 131.
In the trustee race, successful Republican candidates were James M. Campbell, 1190; Mrs. Margaret C. Bradbury, 1080; Bernard A. Chapman, 979; and Eugene Swann, 799. Other Republican candidates were Stanley M. Brown, 737; Thomas J. Langran, 703; and Russell D. Fleming, 662.

Only three Democratic candidates were offered out of the four necessary. They were John Dugan, 120; Howard Coleman, 117; and John I. Lampi, 115.

LANCE MACEY was given 24 write-in votes for board of review on the Republican ticket.
Total vote cast in Southeast was 2,012.
Troy township also favored incumbent Republican candidates. Supervisor Norman B. Barnard, who was unopposed on the Republican side, was given 577 votes.

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ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN BIRMINGHAM, less than a 10 minute walk to the center of town. The setting, on an elevation, and landscaping provides COUNTRY QUIET and PRIVACY.

There is spaciousness. The second floor consists of 4 bedrooms, 2 are paneled, and the Master Bedroom 14' x 18' boasts a natural fireplace. The full tile bath has stall shower, as well as tub.

The large open stairway, from the second floor, brings you to a lively living room with a view facing West, overlooking a winding stream. There is a large stone fireplace that adds to the friendliness of this family room.

The paneled music room opens up to a beautiful dining room, complete with built-in cabinets, benches, and bookcases.

The kitchen consists of: breakfast nook, automatic dishwasher, and disposal, and just off the kitchen is a lavatory.

The recreation room found in the basement is beautifully paneled, has terrace floor, and fireplace with raised hearth. This room has a grade floor entrance and is ideal for the after school cookie and milk crowd.

In addition, a roofed, screened-in "outdoor living room" (12' x 20'). Adjacent to this room is a patio with Bar-B-Que, also a 2 car garage.

This home is on a large corner lot and has such beautiful appointments, you owe it to yourself to see this home.

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James Huber, Democrat, defeated his opponent Marvin W. Kinchen by a vote of 91 to 62.
W. H. Truesdell, unopposed Republican, clerk, received 127 ballots.
In the treasurer's bid, Republican Fred W. Hildebrandt tallied 444 votes with no Republican opposition. Democrat Alice E. James gained 126.

FOR THE justice office, Herbert W. Allen polled the highest number of Republican votes with 218. He was followed by Scott C. Belmont (Charles Temple), 129; and Emil Cichko, 80. Sole candidate on the Democrat side was Caville Mason with 111 votes.
Only one Republican, Fred Batson, and one Democrat, George A. Bennett, sought the board of education post. Batonic gained 403 ballots and Bennett 129.

Four highest Republican bidders for the trustee were George Ford, 472; Lyle J. Walker, 441; J. W. Smith, 387; and Harry Godfrey, 310. Republicans failed to gain the necessary votes were Elmer W. Lowe, 309; Archie Laus, 201; and Walter Bemis, 154.
The Democratic ticket offered three trustee candidates, They were Roy L. Durach, 124; Myrtle Y. Spragg, 47.

THE FOUR Republican constable candidates who will advance to the April elections will be William G. Baker, 474; Melvin K. Shook, 471; Donald H. Forrwall, 460; and David Y. Spragg, 457.

The four Democratic hopefuls will be Ray Pace, Jr., 128; Eddie A. Smith, 124; Glenn Abernethy, 121; and Harel A. Kuschinsky, 111.
One Republican aspirant for highway commissioner was Ramon Marceus with 455 votes. Donald J. Fynn was unopposed on the Democratic ticket for the post with 130 votes.
No immediate total of votes cast was available.

SMITH THEN brought the old pumper for use at the Forest avenue location.
A few minutes after Smith drove out of the fire station with No. 4 (Griffith called Pontiac for a pumper to be sent to the station for No. 4. The Pontiac vehicle arrived at 3:18.
But during that 30-minute period, the city of Birmingham did not have another piece of equipment which could have responded to a second alarm if it had come in.
At five minutes past four, No. 4 was sent back to the station. Engine No. 2 was back in at 4:35, the Pontiac pumper was released at 4:30.

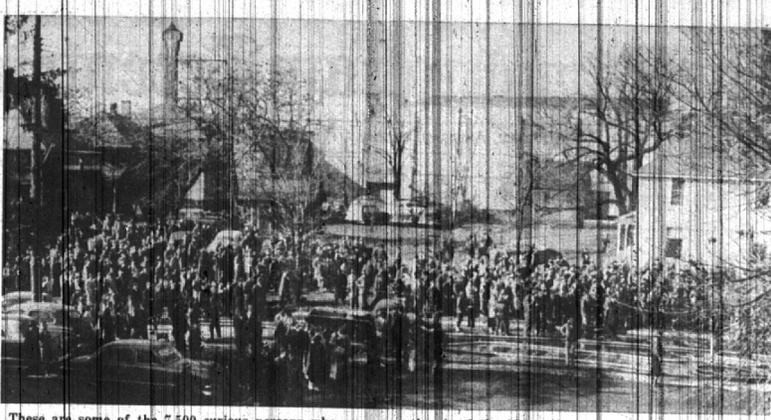
At 4:33 P.M., Ladder No. 1 was back in the fire hall.
It was at 8:41 p.m.—almost six hours after the alarm was first received—that Engine No. 1 was sent back to the Municipal building garage.
"There was no breakdown of our apparatus and our water pressure and supply was more than ample throughout the fire," Griffith observed.
One hydrant immediately across the street from the Lawson office burst a gasket while in operation. Hoses connected to it only momentarily were used to protect the pumper's engine while it was used to compensate for the leak and return pressure in hoses to normal operating efficiency, Griffith explained.

"WE IN Birmingham were fortunate because of the wind direction at the time of this fire—otherwise, we could have lost at least a block of business buildings along Woodward," Griffith pointed out.
Nine members of the Franklin fire department assisted with the Birmingham department. Although the Franklin pumper was not used (all nearby hydrants were in service), it stood by to protect the heavy duty Birmingham hoses at the blaze, thus acquiring invaluable experience.
The department's 1000-gallon tanker, now equipped as a complete piece of apparatus in itself, was held in Franklin to cover possible emergencies there.

NO INJURIES were reported, although several firemen suffered sprained ankles when they tripped over debris as they worked their way into the ruined buildings spreading out smoldering embers, Chief Griffith said.
The fireman narrowly escaped possible serious injury. Three men nearly were trapped on the roof of the one-story office as they attempted to keep the fire from spreading into the two-story frame house.

Flames burst through into the brick office structure below them.
The Lawson Lumber Co. was created on its Forest avenue site in 1934, and was opened in 1935. The company began in 1913 as the Lawson-Ech Lumber Co.
Today the business is owned by Cliff Lawson, his mother, Mrs. Katherine Lawson, 881 Arlington, and his two sisters.

SATURDAY'S FIRE is the fourth which has struck the Lawson family in the past 20 years.
In 1907, the Lawson home on Kenesaw was burned to the point where it had to be all but rebuilt. In recent years, Mrs. Lawson's former home at 32475 Bingham



These are some of the 7,500 curious persons who were drawn to the scene of the Lawson Lumber company fire Saturday afternoon. This picture, taken shortly after the outbreak of the blaze, shows how quickly Forest avenue became crowded with onlookers. The constant comings and goings kept the crowd at the scene until darkness fell. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

Fire

(Continued from Page One)
orders to go to a barn fire at the rear of 207 1/2 High street, immediately by north and east around Hunter Blvd. from the Lawson fire.

Now used as a garage, burning embers from the Lawson scene had been carried to the barn roof. Firefighters with garden hoses succeeded in putting out the blaze, but it was checked by Capt. Smith and his crew.

In a minute or so had broken the windows and flames poured out and licked upward. Two of the men succeeded in getting down a ladder, but the third, who stayed behind to help get the fire hose down, finally was forced to jump to the ground.
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TWO OTHER firemen, playing a stream on the front of the building, just succeeded in jumping out of the way when the top portion of a concrete block wall fell out into Forest avenue at 3:02 p.m.

For more than an hour a heavy pall of smoke was carried across the northeast section of the city by the brisk wind which prevented it from rising to high. However, motorists as far south on Woodward as 13 Mile road could make out the fire.
The Birmingham department put down over 4000 feet of hose, pumped from four hydrants, and had its 22 regular firemen and 16 volunteers all at the scene, Chief Griffith said.

"AT THE HEIGHT of our efforts, we were pumping over 4000 gallons of water a minute into the flames and smoke," he added.
Detroit Edison Co. crewmen were called in to disconnect a 4,800-volt wire along Forest that threatened the fireman using a hose from the aerial ladder. This caused several temporary electric service interruptions in the immediate area, but power was restored at 3:40 p.m.

From 3 to 6 p.m., an ambulance from the Detroit Ambulance Service stood by in the event of injury to any fireman or spectator.
Shortly after the fire was reported, 25 men working in groups of the parking lot behind the Bloomfield theater and on the Hunter Blvd. island.

THIS SAVED the vehicles from possible damage as well as eventually providing room for the Royal Oak and Bloomfield Village firemen to work in the fire from the south side.
Griffith was quick to acknowledge the help of the surrounding fire departments.
"I am grateful," he said, "for the assistance of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Bloomfield Village and Franklin fire departments who came to Birmingham and stood by us.
"Our apartment also enjoyed the cooperation and help from the people of Birmingham, its organizations and groups, whom I intend to thank personally at a later date."

BIRMINGHAM city commissioners, at their meeting Monday evening, passed a special resolution of appreciation to the community, their fire departments and organizations who aided Birmingham efforts Saturday.

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Roll Call Near Half-Way Mark Of \$40,000 Goal

Close to the half-way mark in its drive toward a \$40,000 goal, the Community House Roll Call Drive went into the home stretch this week.

Volunteer workers started their house-to-house canvass at that time, many of them beginning their solicitation directly after the brief-ly held meeting Monday morning at the homes of the section captains.
"When your neighbor calls upon you for contribution, please remember that she is a non-paid worker serving her community, and give as generously as you can," said Mrs. George A. Weisbach, co-chairman of the drive.
"Business firms and mail contributions have responded splendidly, but our goal cannot be realized without each resident in the area doing his share."

FINAL RETURNS of the house-to-house canvass will be known until March 2, closing date of the drive.

"The business men of Birmingham and surrounding areas, in their generous support of the Community House, are obviously aware of the importance of the House to the community," declared Walter Skinner, business collection chairman.
"However, it is the average citizen who uses the House most. Youth, civic, educational and social groups are expected to gather there in even greater numbers this coming year. We need the help of every resident in this area."
Personal calls by the volunteer workers will be made in Birmingham, Bloomfield Village, Bloomfield Hills, Beverly Hills, Foxcroft and Wing Lakes.

St. James Church Names Feb. 25 Lenten Speaker
Lenten services started this week at St. James Episcopal church, to be continued each Wednesday throughout the season. The Rev. Hugh White of St. Luke's church, Ypsilanti, will speak at the Feb. 25 service on "Experiments in Bible Study."
All services will be at 10 a.m., followed by a communion service an hour later.

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10c Pro-Cap Adhesive Tape 3 1/2 yds. 14c

\$2.79 REX ALARM CLOCK 10 day movement \$2.29

Adult Education Course Offered At High School

The Birmingham Board of Education has announced the sponsorship of a course in Horticultural Therapy to be given in the Birmingham High School from 8:10 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on March 4, 11, 18th, 25th and 31st.
This class will be taught by Mrs. Alice Vesceh Burlingame who also taught the same course at Michigan State College last summer.
Horticultural Therapy is the application of the principles of horticulture for the treatment of patients who are mentally and physically ill. The program will have an important role in the care of geriatric patients as the longevity of life increases the life span.
A small fee is charged for this course and anyone is welcome to enroll.
This course will appeal to hospital technicians, garden club members who wish to know how to share their appreciation of plant material, and those who are caring for chronic patients at home.
Registration may be made at the Torry school.

Ice Revue Tickets
Ed Kierbitz, Birmingham Y secretary, said today that reservations are being taken for the March 1 matinee of the Hollywood Ice Revue in Detroit. Chartered buses will leave the Y at 1:20, returning by 6 p.m. Reservations must be made and tickets called for not later than Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Amendment Approved
Approval of Governor G. Nathan Williams has been granted on the proposed Birmingham city charter amendment to increase the library millage, city commissioners learned Monday night. The library amendment will be one of two charter amendments submitted to Birmingham voters in the April election.

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SHAIN'S REXALL DRUGS
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LITTERING THE HUNTER BOULEVARD ISLAND is equipment removed from the Hi-Way Collision shop, located directly to the east of the Lawson Lumber company's yard. Men arriving at the fire scene Saturday afternoon hastened to remove highly explosive paints, thinners, lacquers, enamels and office equipment from the shop. The business is owned by Alvin Hershberger and Herbert C. Ashcraft. Notice the thick smoke which obscures the background. (Eccentric Staff Photo)