

There is much that is wrong in human affairs, on this earth, as everybody knows. New laws and resolutions will not cure the condition. It is up to each person to correct as far as possible, the wrong things he or she does; that, and that alone, is the only way to bring about decency and confidence between nations.

The Birmingham Eccentric

Thursday, November 4, 1954

SECTION 5

Record Off-Year Vote Backs GOP Here

County Building Rejected Again

(See vote tabulations on pages one and two of part one)

In a vote that closely compared with the all-time high 1952 presidential election balloting, area electors gave the nod to Republican incumbent candidates, refused the ill-fated county building construction proposal for the second time, and also voted against the state lottery amendment and Korean veteran bonus.

An election fever that apparently swept the nation brought out high percentages of registered voters in this off-year election. An indication of the heavy vote is seen in comparing the percentages.

Lathrup led the areas outside of Birmingham with 83 per cent of its registered voters appearing at the polls.

BLOOMFIELD township counted 75 per cent of registered voters while Bloomfield Hills handed out ballots to 64 per cent. Sixty per cent of Southfield voters turned out, closely followed by Troy township with 69 per cent.

State amendment concerning distribution of state sales tax and the election law amendment were both approved by voters. Only Troy township went democratic and there, most of the races were close.

Elsewhere, the majority of voters backed GOP candidate Donald S. Lomax for state senator, Rep. Red, Harry Millard, Drake and Martin.

They continued Republican majorities for Senator Homer Ferguson, William S. Brownfield for state senator, and Rep. George A. Dondero.

SOUTHFIELD and Lathrup electors gave wide margin to Republican Theodore Hughes for state representative from the fourth district over Democrat Donald Swanson.

County GOP incumbents were favored locally with the exception of Troy township.

Wide majorities were given County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, Sheriff Cabell Frank Ivins, Treasurer Charles E. H. Rogers and Judge of Probate Charles O. McQuaid and Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main. State Senator Charles E. Dondero was unopposed for reelection.

Only the City of Bloomfield Hills gave the nod to construction of the proposed county building, a project, county officials have promised, will be more extensive than any other project of the past 10 years.

THE VOTE for the building, however, was close in Bloomfield township where 1,386 opposed the issue and 1,445 supported it.

Southfield and Troy voters favored the Korean bonus but Lathrup, Bloomfield, Troy and Bloomfield Hills electors turned the issue down.

The lottery argument lost out here as well. In all other cities in which opponents voted to reject the change of law.

All communities backed both the change in the election law to prevent disqualification of voters who have moved within the state within 30 days before an election and the change in the collection and distribution of the state sales tax. An increase in the tax on the area was the defeat of the taxation question in Southfield to enable the city to finance the purchase of the Evergreen Drainage District interceptor sewer at Detroit.

VOTERS opposed the increase in taxes by a vote of 2,843 to 2,269.

Only when opposition was given to the City of Lathrup's acquisition of the subdivision water system, the ownership of the system was a "miss" to allow the city to join the South Oakland County water authority. Funding of the system will not be negotiated for \$1 million subdivision device.

Lathrup's vote on the matter was 1,008 "yes" and 96 "no's". Troy township's bid for additional money to provide street lighting and fire protection and an enlarged recreational program again was well defeated.

Voters previously rejected the plea for increased fire and police facilities at the primary election in August. That vote this time found 1,130 opposed to the millage increase with 1,200 supporting the measure and 1,154 protesting the tax levy and 894 backing the levy. No other local issues were at stake.

Planned Parties Herald Halloween

Halloween time was party time for the small fry in the lake area west of Birmingham and surrounding communities.

Subdivision associations directed planned activities for the youngsters to make it a safe and sane Halloween.

Included in the areas to celebrate the autumn holiday was:

Walnut Lake
The Walnut Lake community Halloween costume party, sponsored by Sub 2, and held in their clubhouse, was the focal point for youngsters on Saturday evening. The celebration, an annual event, is financed by contributions from the sponsors, the Walnut Lake Men's club and Sub 2.

When the games and other ways, Dave Gibson was winner in the age group through four years old, Linda Moske through seven years old, Larry Sammons and Pat Vishaw through 11 years old and Doug Murrell of youngsters over 14 years. The party's hunt season was by Punch Symon and Johnny Bishop.

OTHER PRIZES were won by Bill Bishop, Judy Collins, Duane Safford, Jamie Russell, Mark Russell, David Beaman, Sharon Pavlovka, Holly Naezle, Karen Graber, Joel Smith, Hilda Camp, Parkway Madison, Fred Pavlovka, Bobby Butler and Pat Brovinsky.

Favors, hot dogs and pop were distributed to all.

The fireplace, well tended by J. A. Reinhardt, proved to be a comfortable center of attraction. Mrs. Keith Symon was chairman of the party, and her committee included Mrs. James Sanborn, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Moske, Mrs. Harold Jones,

Mrs. Richard Maddren, Mrs. Robert Krueger, Mrs. Arthur Schaefer and Mrs. Wm. Bishop. Gordon Moske, Julian Osterstein, John Packins and Richard Maddren were also of great help with the arrangements and work.

Gilbert Lake
About 45 children and adults participated in the first Halloween party sponsored by the Gilbert Lake Estates Association Saturday evening.

After making a tour of the neighborhood for the usual trick or treat, the group assembled around the huge bonfire and enjoyed hot-dogs, donuts and cider or coffee.

The ghosts, skeletons, bunnies and masked bandits are their fill and then all received prizes appropriate to their age.

Association Board members working at the party were Dan Andrews, Jack Sloan and Harry Menz, with the able assistance of P. T. Hollenbeck on clean up.

APPROXIMATELY 100 children and adults took part in the second annual Halloween party given by the North Hills Improvement Association between the hours of six and eight o'clock Saturday evening, October 30.

Two bonfires on the new road (Continued on Page 2, Sec. 5)



ERWIN WILSON Displays part of hunting "bag"

Cover 1,000 Miles In Search of Geese

Some hunters pack up the car for an overnight trip to Michigan's duck country... while others train for 1,000 miles to get at the wildfowl outposts of the North American continent to find choice geese and duck hunting.

Charles E. Erwin, Wilson, Jr., 3961 Labser, recently returned from the party which he and James Bay, the southern-most tip of Hudson Bay, where he reported the hunting was "fair" and the country "primitive."

With Howard Fitzgerald and Steve Strat, Jr., both of Pontiac, and Paul Olson of Howard City, Mich., Wilson left for northern Ontario September 27, and returned to Birmingham the following Monday, Oct. 4, after four days of camping out in the barren stretches of James Bay shoreline.

The low land at the water's edge gave the party one bad night in the early hours of a cold morning.

A high wind and driving rain, coupled with the rising ocean tide, brought a wave of water which was inland, completely flooding their camp. Bundled up with camping equipment and soaked to the skin, the four trudged sleepily to higher ground.

FIREWOOD and drinking water were the greatest problems," Wilson said. "There were no trees anywhere near the camp site and each foray for wood meant long treks for small bundles of what ever wood we could find."

Any trickle of water flowing into the Bay was considered a source of drinking water.

"While the country was not beautiful, it was different enough to be interesting," Wilson continued. "From our hunting site we could watch snow geese and seals playing in the bay." He also added that Moose, bear and woodcock managed to live in the rugged country.

The hunting day began at 4:30 every morning and lasted until 11:00 p.m. (Continued on Page 2, Sec. 5)

Murray's Paintings In Agency Display

By Jane Stagg

S. OF B'HAM—Leo E. Murray, a prolific watercolor producer, has several of his paintings on display at the MacManus, John and Adams advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills—the fifth in a series of shows arranged by Edwin F. Paull.

The exhibit is open to the employees of the firm and the firm's suppliers and is in the annex building. Murray also has two paintings traveling with the Watercolor Society Show.

Painting watercolors is a hobby in which Murray indulges in his free time at home producing between fifty and sixty paintings a year. Most of his pictures are New England Landscapes, featuring covered bridges, weathered barns and gnarled trees.

EACH SUMMER Murray spends his vacation in New England where he sketches and photographs scenes to inspire watercolors. His wife and son come the trip with him to visit the area where he lived before coming to Detroit in his early teens.

Murray, who lives at 4352 Manikato, is a commercial artist employed by Fitzgerald, Cavill and Skelton in Detroit.

He has been attended art school but started as an artist boy for a commercial studio in 1917. He has been an every year winner in the annual show sponsored by Kirk-in-the-Hills.

He was the T. Curtis McKenzie Parhous Prize twice and has gained the Fred M. Randall Parhous Prize. He has also shown and won with his watercolors at the Strada Club in Detroit.

DISPLAYS such as the one at MacManus, John and Adams Agency do a great deal to encourage young artists in Murray's opinion. Businessmen frequently have difficulty placing unknown works in regional shows. Even established artists assume the opportunity to show more than the one or two pictures usually allowed in an exhibit.

For the past six months this agency has made sketches of local artists' work. Among those who have exhibited there are Richard Kowalski, Charles Kaylor, Edwin E. Paul, Norman Douglas, Jr., Fred Simpson, Art Osborne, Keith Eakin, Thad Brakski, Larry Baranovic and Kay DeFrenco.

The J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency of Detroit has also arranged to show Murray's paintings.

Past shows have included space at the Detroit Art Institute, the Michigan State Fair and one man shows at the Detroit Artists Market and in Royal Oak.

Lone Tree Named Troy Subdivision

TRDY—New homes are being built in the North Adams area at a rapid rate and new subdivisions are appearing on what was once considered excellent farming country.

The Hill subdivision at the northeast corner of Wattles and Adams road takes its name from a lone tree in former years as the "Alonso Snow" farm.

Alonso Snow came to Michigan in 1832, a young man of 21 years. He worked for John West Hunter, a founder of Birmingham, in Hunter's farming mill, weaving wire for slaves.

He married, Hunter's daughter, Sarah and about 1835, bought all of Hunter's farm, which was then known as the town line (Adams road being the boundary between Bloomfield and Troy townships).

Here, with his son, John, he raised Merino sheep, a superior breed of sheep noted for its very fine, closely set, silky wool.

Of the pine-trees set out by Snow, only one remains, giving its name "Pine Hill" to the new subdivision.

Corner-Stone Laying Ceremonies for Ascension Lutheran church's new building on Fourteen Mile near Pierce were celebrated by the congregation Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31. Officiating at the service were the Rev. Paul Shipper (left), pastor of the local church, and the Rev. E. L. Woldt.

The new church building was started earlier this fall when the congregation became too large for the chapel constructed in 1950. (Eccentric Photo)



CHARLES E. WILSON Defense Secretary at dedication

Dedicate Beaumont Hospital Saturday

Dedication ceremonies for the new William Beaumont hospital Saturday afternoon brought opening of the hospital even closer for 600,000 residents of Southern Oakland county and northern Detroit.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson of Bloomfield Hills was on hand to lead dedication of the 236-bed hospital at Thirteen Mile near Woodward Avenue.

Clime the new building a "fine example of social progress of which the results of hospital care in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills can be justly proud." Wilson stated that the American people have worked out a better solution for their economic and social problems than have the people of any other nation.

SPECIAL guest, Mrs. George L. Stokes of Flint, grandniece of Dr. William Beaumont, was present to help dedicate the \$5 million building which is scheduled to open early next year.

Staff appointments were publicly announced at the dedication and the new hospital members named: Dr. E. E. Hammonds, also of Bloomfield Hills, comes chief of the department of medicine; Dr. Palmer E. Sutton of Royal Oak, chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Robert B. Hauser of Royal Oak, is representative of the staff at large of the medical executive board.

DR. HERMAN D. SCANLON of Detroit, was named chief of the department of pathology and Dr. Owen R. Pinkerman hospital director.

Other department heads are: Dr. Milton R. Steinhilber, chief of radiology and X-ray; Dr. Herman J. Linn, in charge of pathology and laboratories; and Dr. Edward D. Cramer, chief of the department of anesthesia.

At the annual meeting, Oct. 25, Dr. Robert M. Math and Thomas E. Wilson were elected to the board of trustees with the only other change in the board being the appointment of John E. Matz as secretary. His previous trustee's post was filled by a non-board member.

Erwin A. Tomlinson continues to head the board with Franklin E. Frick, Jr. vice president and Lawrence S. King, 2nd vice president. Other members re-elected to the board were Irving B. Babcock, Arthur F. Bassett, H. Lloyd Swanson, William De Boer, H. J. Kugler, Peter J. Monaghan, C. T. VanDusen and William R. Yaw.

Design Exhibits To Open Nov. 6

CRANBROOK A double-barrelled design exhibition presenting work by two of the world's leading architects will open Saturday, Nov. 6, in the lower gallery of the museum of Cranbrook Academy of Art, 1000 East Main St., Eastland.

The show, to be on view through Dec. 15, will display ceramics, glassware, furniture, hardware, photographic galleries, and photographs by George Keese and Gio Ponti. It is being circulated nationally by the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston.

George Keese, author of "Language of Form" and together at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is primarily known as a master of exhibition installations and has recently achieved fame as his paintings.

Italian architect and industrial designer Gio Ponti will show his drawings and plans for the Sao Paulo (Brazil) University and Stockholm Laboratory buildings, now being constructed, and actual items of some furnishings. He is editor of the international art magazine "Domus."

The museum of Cranbrook Academy of Art is open free to the public daily from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., except Mondays.

Chalk Downs Buck With Bow & Arrow

BLOOMFIELD TWP.—Julian Chalk, ages 29, 230 Big Beaver road, near 116th, was while hunting, Nov. 24, by bow and arrow.

Chalk, using a 44 pound test bow, filled the 10 point, 192 pound buck, near George, 116th, with Muri Webster, 584 Pleasant, and Charles Krause, Columbus, O.



MRS. GEORGE STOKES E. A. TOMLINSON Beaumont's grandniece meets hospital president