Here's How We Voted

	BIRMINGHAM	LATHRUP	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	W. BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP	SOUTHFIELD (City)	OAKLAND COUNTY
U OF M REGENT								
Theodore Sachs (D)	945	163	52	595	997	420	2,836	46,768
Allan R. Sorenson (D)	960	182	58	616	1,008	458	3,028	49,822
Paul G. Goebel (R)	5,203	885	657	4,877	2,043	2,428	3,233	61,629
James C. Zeder (R)	5,284	890	681	4,957	2,110	2,450	3,289	61,811
SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCT'N								
Lynn M. Bartlett (D)	1,231	213	73	308	1,157	537	3,134	53,152
Hugh H. Holloway (R)	4,927	831	631	4,562	1,936	2,317	3,096	58,066
STATE BD. OF EDUCATION								
Frank Hartman (D)	920	174	51	611	1,044	445	2,888	49,364
Charles A. Rogers (R)	5,137	855	645	4,803	1,998	2,387	3,175	60,214
MSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES								
C. Allen Harlan (D)	1,578	204	119	1,098	1,176	666	3,189	53,345
Connor D. Smith (D)	924	166	48	609	1,001	336	2,860	48,399
Fred England, Jr. (R)	4,632	820	589	4,453	1,892	2,204	3,008	57,060
John S. Pingel (R)	5,136	869	652	4,803	2,034	2,378	3,169	60,281
STATE HIGHWAY COMM.								
John C. Mackie (D)	2,067	359	168	1,569	1,446	947	3,936	64,444
Charles R. Bedwell (R)	4,190	723	548	4,010	1,751	1,973	2,743	51,015
WSU BD. OF GOVERNORS								
DeWitt T. Burton (D)	995	170	67	657	1,003	451	2,933	49,303
Ralph E. Richman (D)	962	174	61	649	991	480	2,808	48,378
Thomas B. Adams (R)	5,244	894	657	4,927	2,092	2,433	3,284	61,921
Charles E. Brake (R)	5,088	847	614	4,683	1,993	2,313	3,083	59,279
SUPREME COURT JUSTICE (Non-Partisan)								
Ernest C. Boehm	720	107	45	514	363	314	890	16,143
John R. Dethmers	3,872	555	477	3,319	1,206	1,685	2,551	45,880
Harry F. Kelly	3,971	561	503	3,337	1,278	1,707	2,680	50,650
James H. McLaughlin	715	73	51	438	350	287	988	17,862
PROPOSAL NO. 1								
Yes	5,327	900	577	4,502	2,196	2,503	4,896	77,541
No	700	187	102	747	947	351	1,663	30,381
PROPOSAL NO. 2								
Yes	2,873	867	321	2,528	1,324	1,357	3,044	53,041
No	2,629	450	310	2,280	1,493	1,195	2,950	45,767
Number of Registered Voters	14,803	2,068	1,499	12,713	7,810	6,454	15,703	334,455 (estimated)
Number Who Voted	6,599	1,191	770	5,821	3,419	3,079	7,866	115,457

Committee

(Continued from 1-A)

placement examinations are available.

5. An adequate number of classrooms in each subject area be provided with black-out equipment so that teachers can make more effective use of audio-visual aids.

6. Non-teaching duties of classroom teachers, public address system announcements, and other interruptions should be reduced to a minimum.

— 7. CONSIDERATION be given to extending the number of class hours and the length of the school day in both the junior and senior high schools.

8. Students be made aware that the necessity for proper English usage and clear expression in their writing is not confined to English classes and that reports and term papers for all other courses must either be well-written or they will receive lower grades.

9. A developmental reading program be established for interested students.

10. More monetary recognition be given for credit hours taken toward advanced degrees in the teacher's own or related fields.

SUBJECT MATTER RECOMMENDATIONS

ENGLISH

1. The English curriculum as revised by the faculty steering committee be adopted immediately by the whole school system.

* 2. The present system of homogeneous grouping be maintained, "C" and "D" tracks be separated, and an honors course be given in the eleventh grade.

— 3. Emphasis on quality in written English be continued and, where feasible, practice in written composition be increased for all students. The present fifteen theme per year requirement be considered minimal and assigned themes be supplemented by additional practice writing assignments.

* 4. THE FACULTY ENGLISH steering committee be encouraged to continue its excellent work toward constant improvement of the curriculum.

5. A one semester course in speech be required.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

1. At least three years of instruction in each foreign language be offered in our high schools.

2. Immediate plans be made for a fourth year in each foreign language.

3. Arrangements be made as soon as practicable for modern foreign language instruction as early as the 7th grade for all interested and qualified students.

4. The existing programs for exposing children in the elementary schools to modern foreign language be expanded.

— 5. A special effort be made to insure that all counselors, including those in junior high schools, are thoroughly aware of Birmingham's foreign language objectives and programs.

6. SERIOUS CONSIDERATION be given to offering Russian and possibly other languages as electives.

* 7. A language laboratory be given high priority and teaching materials be modernized and expanded.

8. An active recruitment program be established to attract new teachers of foreign languages.

MATHEMATICS

* 1. Grouping of students in mathematics courses according to ability is sound and should be extended.

2. The mathematics curriculum should be modified as soon as practicable to incorporate the newer concepts in the teaching of mathematics.

* 3. Teachers of mathematics must be encouraged to obtain training in the newer mathematical concepts.

4. The results of teaching mathematics by experimental methods should be tested independently of the teacher or organization suggesting or initiating the experimental methods.

— 5. COUNSELORS AND TEACHERS should encourage students to pursue mathematics to the highest level of their capabilities.

6. Library reference materials in mathematics should be periodically examined and improved.

SCIENCE

1. Students in biology, chemistry, physics and physical science be given an opportunity for more individual laboratory instruction.

2. Laboratory space and equipment be improved.

3. Additional science reference materials be provided in the libraries.

4. The junior high school general science program be reappraised.

5. The physical science study committee (P.S.S.C.) course be adopted as the college preparatory physics course and the present college preparatory physics course be dropped.

6. DEVELOPMENT OF AN honors physics course to prepare interested qualified students for advanced college placement.

7. The physical science course be continued and consideration be given to dropping the present general physics course.

8. A new course in practical physics employing more suitable textbooks be developed for vocational students.

— 9. Further experimentation be encouraged in the presentation of science in the junior high school including introduction of biology at the 9th grade level.

10. An elective advanced biology course meeting requirements for advanced college placement be introduced in the 11th or 12th grade.

11. Efforts be made to limit class size in the laboratory sciences to 25 students.

12. INDIVIDUAL ANNUAL budgets include an emergency fund to be made available throughout the year to biology and general science teachers.

13. Establishment of 9th grade algebra as a prerequisite for students electing chemistry.

14. Establishment of an honors course in chemistry which meets requirements for advanced college placement for students of superior ability and motivation.

15. Use of improved textbooks as soon as they become available.

16. Increased use of supplementary teaching aids to increase interest and motivation.

SOCIAL STUDIES

1. The required credit hours (years of work) devoted to social studies in grades 9 through 12 be increased from 2½ to 3½.

2. An integrated two-year course covering world history from its earliest period to the present be required in the ninth and tenth grades.

* 3. Retention of the present United States history course as a requirement in the eleventh grade.

4. Elimination of the present tenth grade world history course.

5. Elimination of the present ninth grade elective history course.

6. REQUIREMENT OF A geography course in the eighth grade.

7. Moving the present eighth grade survey course in American history to the seventh grade.

8. Revision or elimination of the present twelfth grade elective sociology course.

ALL OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS except the eight made by the social studies subcommittee were adopted by the steering committee. The steering committee could not agree on the adoption of recommendations 1 and 2 (as listed in related story in accompanying column) made by the social studies committee.

Since social studies recommendations 4, 5, 6 and 7 depend on 1 and 2, the entire 18-member steering committee was polled as to their wishes on the first two recommendations. Four members favored adoption of the recommendations, eight opposed their adoption and six members failed to return their ballots.

The social studies committee feels that the adoption of these recommendations is necessary to strengthen the social studies program of Birmingham's secondary schools.

THOSE OPPOSING adoption of the recommendations feel there is insufficient time available in the high school program to require more than 2½ years of study in this field. Additional work in the social studies, they believe, should be made available on an elective basis. The social studies committee recommendation calls for 3½ years of study.

The steering committee decided to present the recommendations as made by the social studies committee as only an informative report to the Board of Education and not as recommendations adopted by the steering committee.

The Glassford Shop have everything in Clothes Maternity for the Stork Club set

soon . . . see our selection

135 Pierce Street
MI 4-5244
Open Friday Evenings

"Sure Grip"
BATH TUB SEAT

Only $5.50
Adjustable to all sizes and shapes of tube
MICHIGAN FIRST AID
Medical Supplies — Invalid Needs
LI 2-3027 JO 4-8847
1621 S. Woodward, Royal Oak
3rd Door North of 10 Mile

THE DETROIT CULVER CLUB
Proudly Presents
THE CULVER LANCERS
THE CULVER JUMPING TEAM
THE CULVER ROUGH RIDERS
IN A THRILLING EXHIBITION OF PRECISION RIDING
The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 7:00 P.M.
Tickets: $4.00 (Contribution)
AVAILABLE AT: Grinnell's — Birmingham
Miner's — Bloomfield Hills

Michigan Bell Starts Delivery Of Directories

About three million 1961 telephone directories are being distributed beginning this week in the largest single directory delivery operation ever undertaken by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Included in the distribution are 390,000 North metropolitan area directories. These directories, consisting of a single alphabetical list of local telephone users living here and in some 31 nearby communities, will be delivered not only locally but also to Detroit telephone users who request them.

The 11 exchanges included in the new books serving this area are: Auburn Heights, Birmingham, Commerce, Drayton Plains, Mayfair, Pontiac, Rochester, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, and Walled Lake.

"IT WILL take two weeks before all customers here, in the more than 100 other metropolitan communities, and Detroit, exchange their old books for the new ones," said Albert H. Warner, manager here for Michigan Bell.

"In the new directories," he said, "local telephone users will find for the first time in this area some numbers which show the new look in telephone listings—called All-Number Calling.

"These listings have dropped their prefix letters, and such telephones will be known by seven numbers, and not by two letters and five numerals," he added.

"THE BROWN-COVERED directories list the 32 communities found inside. Telephone customers who need one or both of the other two area (West and Downriver area, and East area) directories covering communities beyond those in the local book may obtain them by calling our local business office," Warner said.

Plan New Post Office For B'field

The Post Office Department is asking for bids to build and lease to the department a new post office for Bloomfield Hills. Closing date for the bids is May 31.

The proposed new building will replace the present post office at W. Long Lake near Woodward and will provide expanded service for the community.

Specifications call for a structure containing 8,260 square feet with an outside loading platform space of 972 square feet and parking area space of 12,770 square feet.

According to department officials the successful bidder will provide a lot in a reasonably central location, construct a building and lease it to the department on a long-term lease basis.

Bids should be submitted to Real Estate Officer Paul C. Bridgman, Room 1005, Federal Building, Box 2656, Detroit 31.

B'ham Man Trains With 27th Artillery

Army 1st Lt. John C. McNerney, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McNerney, 31619 Auburn Drive, Birmingham, is participating with the 3rd Armored Division's 27th Artillery in a field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany. The artillery's phase of the training is scheduled to end April 13.

Lieutenant McNerney is assigned to the 27th's Battery A in Friedberg.

A 1955 graduate of St. John's College High School in Washington, D. C., the lieutenant was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1959.

Church Will Show Project Hope Film

The Franklin Community Church, Methodist, will present the film "Project Hope" in the social hall of the church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The showing is open to the public.

The event is being sponsored by the Junior High Fellowship of the church. Ralph Charbonau, who made the film, will provide commentary on the operation.

Camera Club Meets

Print and slide competitions will feature photographs of children when Bloomfield Hills Camera Club meets tonight at 8 p.m. at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Meeting

(Continued from 1-A)

placement examinations are available.

5) An adequate number of classrooms in each subject area be provided with black-out equipment so teachers can make more effective use of audio-visual aids.

6) NON-TEACHING duties of classroom teachers, public address system announcement, and other interruptions should be reduced to a minimum.

7) Consideration be given to extending the number of class hours and the length of the school day in both the junior and senior high schools.

8) Students be made aware that the necessity for proper English usage and clear expression in their writing is not confined to English classes and that reports and term papers for all other courses must either be well-written or they will receive lower grades.

9) A developmental reading program be established for interested students.

10) More monetary recognition be given for credit hours taken toward advanced degrees in the teacher's own or related fields.

THE 69-PAGE report now goes before the Board of Education for evaluation and action.

Meade said part two of the study will be ready about the first of June. It will recommend action in the fields of art, commercial, homemaking, industrial arts, music, physical education, guidance and counseling and library.

Vice chairmen of the study committee are James R. Hinkamp, 1444 S. Bates, and William J. King, 736 Southfield, both of Birmingham.

WITH THE conference divided into day sessions for meetings of the school staff and evening sessions involving all participants, Birmingham school issues are receiving both professional consideration and community reaction.

"We feel confident," said Supt. of Schools Otis M. Dickey, "that the exchange of information and ideas which is taking place will be a most valuable guide to those charged with the responsibility for planning specific programs of action for the schools."

IN ESTABLISHING the theme of the conference, Supt. of Schools Otis M. Dickey said:

"We know that our schools cannot be all things to all people. We will never be able to please all the people all the time, but we do know there will be better education in this school community if we keep close to the grass roots."

He said that while the conference schedule is a heavy one, "we have just scratched the surface of what we should like to study and consider."

HE SAID STUDIES will continue on the many topics suggested.

"If we missed your favorite, you may feel reasonably assured it will be on a future agenda — we have a very comprehensive list," he said.

He cautioned the group to "keep perspective and balance" in its discussions regarding educational changes or shifts. He spoke to the group as it finished its dinner in the Groves cafeteria.

When the audience had reassembled in the "little theater" Board of Education President Kathryn Loomis introduced the keynoter, Maurice R. Mitchell of Winnetka, Ill., president of Encyclopedia Britannica Films.

Mitchell challenged the guests to give up any attitudes that "what's - good - for - me - is - good - enough - for - my - children" and face this cold fact:

THE TREMENDOUS pressures of today's technological society forces us to make bold changes in school curriculums.

"He stressed that today's push-button age of computers, electronic programming systems and automation has produced a new type of society — technicians and engineers.

"Industry looks to our schools for new, greater, better supplies of ability and talent. It expects us to find them. This exerts tremendous pressures on schools and their curriculums," he warned.

"WE HAVE GONE from a communications void — where only a few people could read the few newspapers and journals — to where everyone today is sprayed with communications—more newspapers, magazines, TV, radio, and vast numbers of technical journals.

"Everyone must grope for the solution to this educational problem with no more time to do it than he has now, and with no more clue than he has today—before we run out of people and resources.

"We need to re-write our educational goals in terms of our ultimate destination."

B. of E Vice President Malcolm Lovell outlined the board's educational goals and objectives for the school system.

HE SAID THEIR implementation necessarily must be determined by the professional staff.

The goals are:

1) To provide each student, according to his ability, with as complete an intellectual offering as he can usefully absorb in the language arts, basic sciences, mathematics, social studies and the fine arts.

2) To establish a climate in which the pursuit of excellence in the areas of his interest becomes the goal of each child.

3) To honor the diversity of talents by providing training in basic vocational skills in addition to the core offering in the academic areas.

4) TO ENCOURAGE the development and use of creative thought and the ability to reason.

5) To develop a knowledge and appreciation of our cultural heritage, and

6) To emphasize to each child the great personal satisfaction which is derived from intellectual pursuits.

Representatives of the faculty and staff are meeting during the day from Tuesday through Friday to hear presentations and panels on special educational topics.

TUESDAY MORNING Mrs. Ada Bronson, president of the Birmingham Educational Association (a teacher's organization), reviewed the Monday night meeting. A presentation-discussion of the Woods Hole Conference was made by Dr. Clifford Bebell, director of elementary and secondary education, Colorado State Department of Education.

The Woods Hole Conference in September 1959 saw 34 top-drawer education specialists discuss promising possibilities for reconstructing high school courses and texts. They also explored ground for further research and experiments.

The afternoon panel discussed present and future curriculum for college-bound students. Seaholm High School Principal Ross Wagner was moderator. Panelists were Harold Raynolds, principal of Monroe (Mich.) Cantrick Junior High; Nicholas Schreiber, principal of Ann Arbor High School; Roy Varnette, principal of Bloomfield Junior High, Birmingham; and Dr. Clyde Vroman, University of Michigan's director of admissions.

A SECOND PANEL dealt with possible programs for non-college students. Its moderator was James Burchyett, Groves High principal.

Panelists were Mrs. Joan Marks, instructor of Birmingham schools' cooperative training program; Elmer C. Rosenberg, GM truck and Coach Division salaried personnel director; Dr. Paul Thams, special education director of Oakland County Public Schools; and Dr. Ralph Wenrich, University of Michigan professor of education.

Tuesday night the conference guests were briefed on the day's staff conferences by Burchyett and William Corliss, Birmingham elementary curriculum director.

BRIEFS REPORTS on curriculum and instructional improvements now in operation in Birmingham schools were given for the:

Elementary level by Grant Barber, Quarton principal;

Junior high level by Robert Ford, Derby principal, and Senior high level by Ross Wagner, Seaholm principal.

Meade then went through the lay committee's 19 general recommendations and several specific academic area recommendations. (See adjoining column for the entire list of 54 proposals.)

He publicly thanked his many-member steering and sub-committees for their devotion to the three-year study.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S session concluded with Deputy Supt. Daniel Nesbitt's presentation of the seven top recommendations of the curriculum study made by a teacher-administrator committee. (These also are itemized in a separate story in an adjoining column.)

Wednesday's staff meeting included a study and discussion of possible use of newer teaching aids.

Wayne University's director of audio-visual utilization center, Dr. Thomas Roberts, talked on "Uses of the Language Laboratory and the Classroom of the Future".

"Implications of Educational Television" was discussed by John Barson, Wayne State assistant education professor.

JOSEPH KRAEMER, specialist in programmed learning for Encyclopedia Britannica Films, commented on "Developing Programmed Learning Series in Education."

Henry Corbacio, Birmingham schools' coordinator of instructional materials, talked on "The Role of the Newer Teaching Aids in Communication and Learning."

At Wednesday afternoon's session, University of Michigan Associate Education Professor Dr. Lester Anderson discussed "What's New in Secondary School Organization".

Dr. William M. Mills, assistant to the director of the U of M's University School, outlined the same topic as it relates to elementary school organization.

ROSS WAGNER led a panel discussion which featured Barnum Principal Roy Vannette and Pierce Principal Daniel Welch.

This was Wednesday evening's program:

Reports on the day's meetings by Corbacho and Harlan Principal Edwin Crandell.

Brief statement of the need and purpose of the community survey of public opinion by Administrative Assistant Walter Piel.

Explanation of the community survey by Ralph Smith, director of Community Research Associates, which will take the survey.

Short report on the growth of the school district by Assistant Supt. Norman Wolfe.

Brief statement of the purpose of the current building needs survey, presented by Piel.

EXPLANATION AND progress report on the building needs survey from Dr. M. J. Conrad, head of Ohio State University's school plant division of educational research and service.

Today's staff conferences will be devoted to reporting and discussing personnel policies and salary schedules for teachers, and secretarial-clerical and operation-maintenance staffs.

"It will feature a look at the first draft of the proposed school system budget for 1961-62.

TONIGHT DICKEY will summarize the day's developments for the special citizen-guests. Further details will be presented by Kenneth Nadley, director of personnel.

Director of Finance Lloyd Van-Buskirk will comment on present and future financial considerations and the next year's school budget.

On Friday at the Hill School central office, the administrative council will evaluate the planning conference and continue planning activities.

To Participate In MEA Session

Among regional officers of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) who will attend a special council meeting next week is Mrs. Louise Dallas, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Dallas is secretary of MEA's region 7 (Oakland county). A teacher at Pembroke elementary school, she lives at 840 Ardmoor, Bloomfield Village.

Teachers and administrators will discuss a forthcoming MEA Representative Assembly at the regional council meeting next Thursday in Madison Heights.

Coryell Plat OK'd

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night granted formal approval to the proposed plat for Coryell Park No. 1 Subdivision. The final plat was submitted for approval by Lee W. Keating on behalf of the Branch Corp.

SWIMMING POOLS
We Build the Best
And Service the Best!
STEELCRETE GR 4-3601

APTITUDE TESTS
enable you to learn the kind of work in which you can best succeed, the studies best for you.
For men, women, boys, and girls.
Vocational Counseling Institute
Daniel L. Beck, Director
958 Maccabees Bldg. TE 11-55-1
Woodward near Warren
15 Years Serving Detroit

Olsen's Market
SPECIAL!
Fine-Cut Ham Loaf

ONLY 79c LB.
A special blend of smoked ham, pork, eggs, milk and bread crumbs, ground fine to a fine consistency and exquisitely spiced. Bake and serve with hot plum sauce (recipe free). Delicious cold in sandwiches.
MI 4-1916
407 Brown at Chester "We Deliver" Established 1918

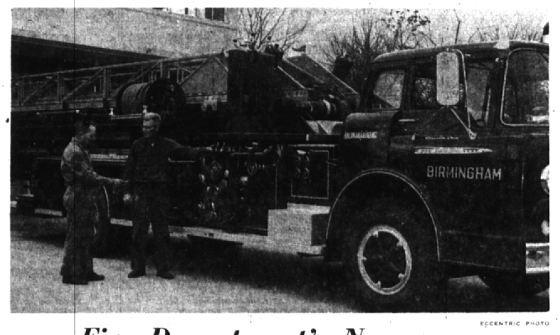
BLOOMFIELD BEACH and BOAT FACILITY
Restricted — To Families From The Bloomfield Area
Private — Very Limited — 2 Lakes — Near Home — Uncrowded
Swimming—Sand Beach—Lifeguards (no holes or dropoffs) Fishing, Canoeing (Boats included) Picnicking. Your family plays while you work. Join them evenings and weekends. Interviews Daily 10 till 6 P.M. See our color film "Fun In Your Own Backyard", if accepted your costs would be a mere fraction of one week's income. TED WADE, Mgr.
Drive out Orchard Lake Rd. to Keego Harbor light. Turn North. Follow signs.

PANELING SPECIALS!
All Pre-Finished, All 4' x 8' Sheets

WALNUT	$16.95	OAK	$13.75
CHERRY	$16.95	PECAN	$17.95
BUTTERNUT			$17.95

HOUSE OF PLYWOODS
1435 S. Woodward MI 4-6157
(5 Blocks North of 14-Mile Rd.)

MODERN CONVENIENCE
COMBINATION
ALUMINUM
TOP QUALITY, INSTALLED
Doors ($39.50) - Windows ($16.50)
★ PORCH ENCLOSURES ★ SHUTTERS
★ ALUMINUM SIDING ★ FORMICA
WOODCRAFT COMPANY
Serving Satisfied Customers Since 1923
1184 Grant, S. of Lincoln MI 4-0424



ECCENTRIC PHOTO

Fire Department's Newcomer

Assistant Chief Stanley Church (right) of Adams Fire Station and service engineer Bob Weiderhof of American LaFrance look over a newcomer to Birmingham's Fire Department. The 75-foot aerial pumper costing about $40,000 replaces Adams Station's homemade truck built in 1938-39 by local firemen. The new truck will be put in service within the next week while the old one will be sold to the highest bidder.

FOR FAST, CONVENIENT CARRY-OUT SERVICE . . . PHONE MI. 6-9544

The Pantry Shelf is the ideal answer to your needs for quality carry-out foods for special ocasions or simply some "break-the-routine" items from Greenfield's any day. A complete meal, a pastry, a snack . . . your order will be packed and ready for you the time you choose.

P.S.—When you arrive to pick up your order, be prepared to meet temptation. You may be captivated by the array of appetizing items on display and take home an extra pie, cake, or evening snack supply. You'll enjoy yourself.

Greenfield's RESTAURANT
725 South Hunter Blvd. Birmingham