



### They Serve Again

Birmingham Mayor Florence H. Willett (left) and Clerk Irene Hanley (right). They were re-elected and Mayor Pro Tem William H. Burgum elected at the city commission's annual were sworn into office Monday night by City reorganization meeting. (See story 1-A).

### Ruling

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been mailed to a "select group" of Bloomfield Hills citizens, urging a vote for Baresford and a "write-in" vote for Schirmer.

"Enclosed with the letter was a printed sheet of instructions as to how this could be done. Mr. Baresford specifically disavowed any connection with this effort on the part of the Community National Bank to secure his re-election and election of Schirmer as a write-in candidate.

"IT HAS ALSO come to my attention that Mr. Dawson Baer, manager of the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Community National Bank, delivered to the city manager six ballot pens for use in the two election precincts on election day. Mr. Baer is not a citizen of Bloomfield Hills."

Woolfenden pointed out that corporations are prohibited from engaging in political campaigns by the Corrupt Practices Act of the State of Michigan. In addition, the Federal Criminal Code prohibits National banks from actively supporting any candidate in an election.

WOOLFENDEN concluded his statement by urging the commission to ask the city attorney to prepare and submit to the commission "a formal written opinion on whether such facts constitute a violation of either state or federal law which this commission should officially bring to the attention of the proper authorities."

The commission defeated the resolution by a 3-2 vote. Commissioners Lyman Craig and Woolfenden voted in favor of the motion. Commissioners Robert A. Frye and John S. Bugas cast "no" votes. Mr. Baresford registered the tie-breaking "no" vote. No further action would be taken by the governing body.

MI 4-1100 is a number for you to remember. Call it today and place your Birmingham Eccentric classified.

### Con Con Delegate Elliott Resigns Supervisor Post

Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Fifth District Con Con Delegate, recently resigned from the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Elliott was replaced Monday when the Pleasant Ridge City Commission elected John S. Slavens to the post. Elliott submitted his letter of resignation to Mayor Wendell E. Morris. He decided to quit because the Constitutional Convention will not conclude for some time and he wouldn't be able to attend the important organization and budget meetings of the Board of Supervisors.

Pleasant Ridge has only one seat on the county board.

### Study

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classrooms throughout the district was also approved.

Forty-seven per cent of the \$20,986 cost will be borne by the Federal Government according to Dept. No. 12, deputy superintendent. The remainder of the funds will come from the \$290,000 improvement fund voted at the Nov. 20 election.

The approval means that it will be possible to darken about 50 per cent of the classrooms in the district by the use of plastic curtains. The curtains will allow the use of the audio-visual equipment that is available to the schools.

Allocation improvement projects throughout the district were also approved to the architectural firms of Linn Smith, Eberle Smith and Fickling and Lyman. The projects will be financed from the improvement fund.

The board discussed a presentation by architect Peter Tarapata of preliminary plans for the new junior high school, to be built on the Valley Woods site.

### Jones

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Road, Bloomfield Hills, is president of a Bloomfield Hills advertising agency that has played a key role in the promotion of Project HOPE.

On behalf of his client Ex-Cello Corp., MacMannus, John & Adams, Inc. produced the documentary motion picture "Project HOPE", an Academy-Award nominee, as well as many other promotional programs for HOPE.

DR. BLOOM of 7411 Third Ave., Detroit, was a rotating specialist in oral surgery on board the S.S. HOPE in Southeast Asia during the summer of 1961.

The 15,000 ton white hospital ship is scheduled to leave April 20 for Salaverry, port of Trujillo, Peru. It will coordinate a complete three-year medical course at the University of Liberty, open nursing and hospital administration schools and launch public teams on inland missions from the ship's logistic base.

THE SUCCESS of the teaching-training vessel, a non-governmental project, has been made possible solely through the contributions of individual Americans, business, labor and other interested groups, Walsh said. The merry vessel returned last fall from a year-long maiden voyage to Southeast Asia. Support is still needed for its 1962 program.

Dates for the fund-drive in the Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe County area will be announced later, Walsh added.

### This & That

(Continued from 3-A)

Originally, say the geologists, the Grand Canyon's "sculpturing by erosion" began between seven and nine million years ago; even this date is young in the earth's total geological time.

It all began when Nature brought together enough rain and snowfall to form the Colorado River, itself 3,700 miles long, originating in Colorado and Wyoming. This tumbling, racing body of water, today averaging 300 feet in width with normal depths of 20 to 30 feet (higher in flood stages) began its cutting process, and currently is flowing along a mile below the Canyon's rim.

IN TIME, THE EDGES of the river's deepening rock walls responded to millions of years of running waters from adjacent land areas, from the contracting and expanding reactions to sun's heat and winter's cold (and year-round cold nights at this high altitude); too, winds, carrying particles of the area's sandstone, served as cutting tools to bring about the infinite variety of stone and rock formations, buttes, cones, and colorful terraced remains of the "geologic story"—nowhere on earth, completely revealed to man, is the history of the climatic and flora-fauna ages of so much of our earth's crust.

(You may see, in much miniature, the erosive processes right in your own neighborhood, when runoff rain-water widens and deepens "sculptures" the sides of even small earth roadside ditches.)

THIS STORY IS NOT—geologists say never will be—finished. For while the natural forces of erosion continue to sculpture the remaining physical portions of the wonderful Canyon, the old Colorado (like the Mississippi), "just keeps on rollin' along . . ." and every day its muddy waters carry an estimated half million tons of silt—creating, importantly, a problem as most of the silt settles ahead of the hydro-electric plant at Lake Mead. The river's waters, eventually, flow into the Gulf of California.

The Colorado River still remains 2,400 feet above sea level, which means that its "sculpturing" life still has uncountable centuries ahead of it.

We are told that the Canyon area plateau once was perhaps up to a mile or more higher than it now is; that the earth, millions of years ago, in one of its convulsive movements, pushed, or gave up-thrust to the earth there, thus raising the river and increasing its cutting ability.

IT IS, OF COURSE, difficult for the average person to imagine how the granite rock deep in the earth, bendingly responds to inner pressures. But the faults, the curves, the acute angles of observable portions of the earth prove such convulsions possible. (As an analogous comparison, recall that industry takes sheets of iron and steel and, with huge mechanical presses, causes what appeared to be inflexible material to "give way, to move," and become a fender and body for your automobile . . . or some other formed sheet for many other purposes. In other words, there is nothing in the entire physical world that is not subject to

—due, of course, to the drifting shadows.

REALLY, DEAR READER, you'll never know the United States' greatest natural spectacle until you gaze upon this breathtaking Grand Canyon!

and, one more important reminder: if you are motoring from, say, Phoenix or Tucson (or south from the Canyon toward Phoenix) toward the Grand Canyon (only 212 miles north of Phoenix) please use the famed Oak Creek Canyon route. This, beginning at Sedona, from the south, offers you 16 miles of winding road, next to a flowing stream, that opens to your vision a really magnificent sculptural fairyland. Elevations in this Canyon vary from 4,300 to 7,000 feet. This "red rock" country is, indeed, a miniature Grand Canyon—and, again, your camera will want to record much of its majestic loveliness.

Truly, Nature did a wonderful job, in molding the surface of our Southwest United States . . . while from now on the national program will be "to preserve it!"

### B'ham Man Enlists

The U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Pontiac, reports that John D. Melton, son of Edgar L. and Ethel E. Melton, 854 Sufferland, Birmingham, enlisted in the Army on March 30. Pvt. Melton enlisted for a period of three years and elected to serve with the U. S. Army Security Agency. After completion of eight weeks basic training, Pvt. Melton will return to Birmingham on leave of absence.



Oak Creek Canyon Scene

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