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**Allied Markets
Name Martin
Vice President**

Charles E. Martin of Bloomfield Township has been appointed corporate vice president of Allied Supermarkets, Inc. Martin will be responsible for all industrial and labor relations for the company's four retail divisions in Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, in addition to all subsidiaries including Abner Wolf Wholesale Grocery Co. and the Gold Bell Gift Stamp Co. He formerly was director of industrial and labor relations.

Martin started with Wrigley Supermarkets in 1950 as assistant personal director. Shortly after Wrigley's merged to form ACF-Wrigleys in 1955, he was appointed personal director of its Michigan, Ohio Division.

IN JULY, 1961, he was named national director of industrial and labor relations for Allied (successor to ACF-Wrigleys) and has served in that capacity until his recent appointment.

Martin and his wife, Barbara, reside at 1850 Hamilton Drive, Square Lake.



**BITS OF
BIRMINGHAM**

A Franklin mother recently pointed out to this column that it's quite easy to "soft-soap" a little boy—just so long as you don't mix it with water for wash-up purposes.

Joe Haas, for many years former editor and publisher of The Holly Herald, carries a great heart within his 85-year-old torso. Every Christmas (Joe who now writes an editorial column for The Pontiac Press) constructs an illuminated spruce tree remembrance of his late Winifred, whose faith in and love for Joe was evident during their over 50 years of married life. On that tree Joe last Christmas hung 1500 electric light bulbs—in his memory. Another characteristic of Joe is manifested in his affection for children. He and Winifred never had any of their own, but every Halloween "trick or treat" night Joe reveals his generosity toward youngsters. This past Halloween he gave slips to about 800 boys and girls, each slip entitling the bearer to receive one cream soda or sundae at the Holly drug store. "Cost me about \$212 the last time—but worth it, I can tell you," says Joe as he shakes his tawny white shock of hair.

This Wanderer heard, from the lips of a local clergyman, that Jimmy Hoffa's teamsters' union is offering to loan certain churches goodly and large sums of money . . . at something above four per cent interest. "Is it possible that Jimmy is about to hit the sawdust trail?" wondered an Eccentric reader. "Is he laying the ground work for a sure invitation—at the proper time—high the ground work?" . . . hoping that a large delegation of Men of the Cloth will be at St. Peter's . . .

This wanderer saw the following sign prominently displayed in a local gas station: "We collect taxes—Federal, State and local. We also sell gasoline as a sideline."

"The first one to bowl 300 in two games," says Bill Beck, YMCA staff member, "assisting about a member of a Y fourth through sixth grade bowling league. The boy's name is Herb Lovett, Jr., 10, and he lives at 1189 Stanley, Birmingham. Beck will tell you. And how did the young man bowl 300 in two games? Beck explains, "He rolled a 115 and followed that up with a 185."

Art-loving Vincent Price was cornered by a loyal Bloomfield Art Association member last week after his critique of performances by Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre students. The two immediately got to the subject of art. The A.A. member told Price about their Birmingham Arts Center, which had once been a sewer plant. Intrigued, Mr. Price wanted to hear more. His conversational partner described the way the former sewage plant now provided attractive areas for exhibitions, a lounge, lounges and a kitchen. "I think it's marvelous," said the enthusiastic art expert and director of Archives of American Art. "Just marvelous! The entire community should be very proud of it!"

What does epidemic mean, Birmingham city commissioners wondered. Is it pronounced epi-zootic or epi-zootic? The word was used in a communication from the county health department. It stated that the department considers "your city one in which an epidemic of babies could not develop." Well, folks the dictionary says it's pronounced epi-zo-otic and that it means "affecting many animals (of one kind) at the same time; epidemic." And one of the commissioners had said, "If they mean epidemic, why don't they say it?"

**Three Area Women
Collect Information
For Census Survey**

Two Birmingham women and a Southfield woman are working with regional office U. S. Census Bureau of the Census this week collecting information in the February current population survey.

They are Patricia A. Gray, 202 W. Lincoln and Mary E. Heck, 30645 Birchway, both of Birmingham, and Alyce M. Bartch of 18316 Westover, Southfield.

The current survey is designed to provide information on the work experience of Americans. Questions will be asked of persons 14 years of age and over to determine the pattern of work experience during a year.

The questions are being asked at the request for the Bureau of Labor, in addition to the regular inquiries on employment asked Labor Statisticians, U. S. Department each month in the current population survey.

**Birmingham Youth
Receives Wings**

Army Pvt. William J. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Ellison, 493 E. Southdown, Birmingham recently was graduated from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Benning, N. C. Ellison received his paratrooper wings after completing three weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Ernest W. Seaholm High School.

Wins Scholarship

Douglas E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Smith, of Mt. Lebanon and a senior at Cranbrook School, has been awarded a scholarship to Cornell University.

Doug has been accepted for the school of engineering for the fall term, 1962.

**To Combine
School, City
Vote in Troy**

On April 2, the Troy School Board will hold a tax increase referendum. The city's general election will be held the same day.

By holding the school vote in conjunction with the city vote, election costs will be divided between the two, Supt. Rex B. Smith said.

A petition bearing 596 names was presented to the school board Feb. 13 requesting that a three-mill

tax increase proposal be submitted to the voters again. The proposal was defeated in November. The petition was circulated by PTA members.

THREE MILLIS would equal about \$3.48 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The present tax levy is 24 mills or about \$27.84 per \$1,000 assessed. Smith said the board has reduced the debt levy by one mill leaving two. (About \$2.36 per \$1,000 assessed.)

About \$114,000 in cutbacks will have to be made in the school program, Smith said, if the proposal is defeated again. This is the amount that a three-mill tax would raise per year, based on a \$42 million evaluation.

CUTBACKS would include clos-

Air Patrol Conducts Maneuvers Sunday

The Birmingham Civil Air Patrol, Group 637, will conduct a practice search and rescue mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at Maconch Airport. The airport is located at 59910 Indian Trail, New Haven, Michigan.

Both Civil Air Patrol and privately-owned aircraft, flown by Civil Air Patrol personnel, will be used in searching for hidden targets. The mission will demonstrate Civil Air Patrol's usefulness in aiding both civilian and military people in case of an atomic attack.

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