



A Vintage Tour

Members of the Birmingham Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club paraded at the Ford Tractor Plant on E. Maple Saturday morning, Oct. 10, to ready their historical autos for a two-day trip through Michigan's Thumb Area. In the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nichols, 1967 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sommer, 625 Redwood Drive, Troy. The Nichols have a 1911 Hupmobile and the Sommers' a 1915 Ford.

ECCENTRIC PHOTO

State Library Sends Books To Township

New books on loan from the Michigan State Library continue to arrive at the Bloomfield Township Public Library. This is in keeping with the state library's incentive program of assistance to newly established libraries, particularly those which are part of cooperative and area-wide systems.

The Township Library, along with the Baldwin Public Library and the neighboring communities of Bloomfield Hills and Beverly Hills, comprise the Birmingham-Bloomfield Public Library System.

Books on loan from the State of books are some 200 titles of interest to adults and children, all of which will be available on loan when the library opens for service at noon on Tuesday.

San. William Proxmire; Beginner's Guide To Winning Chess, by Fred Reinfeld; and Small Boat Cruising, by D. M. Desoutter.

For children, there are also many books of interest as You Can Learn Russian, by Marguerita Rudolph; The Boy's Book of Gun Handling, by Richard Alden Knight; and The Parachute, From Balloons To Skydiving, by James R. Greenwood.

The Township Library held open house last Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Monday from 1 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to visit the new library in its rental facility at 4036 Telegraph Rd., near the southwest corner of Long Lake and Telegraph.

NON-FICTION titles of note are Children Are Artists, by Daniel Mendelwitz; The Management Profession, by Louis A. Allen; Can Small Business Survive, by U. S.

cards need not re-register. They may use their present cards at both libraries.

Township residents who have not yet registered may do so after the opening date by bringing a driver's license, voter's registration card, or other identification.

Hills residents who do not have a library card may obtain one at Baldwin on the presentation of an authorization slip from the city hall. Once issued, this card may then be used at the Township Library.

This is the result of area-wide contractual and financial arrangements negotiated by the city council of Bloomfield Hills and the library boards of Birmingham and Bloomfield Township.

Miss Vainstein, Bloomfield Township Librarian, asks area residents to note the library's new telephone number.

Local Civil War Club Accepts A Confederate

At least one Civil War confrontation between the North and South has ended happily with victory on both sides. And, it happened right here in Birmingham nearly 100 years after the last shot was fired in the War Between the States.

This occurrence took place recently at a meeting of the Michigan Regimental Round Table, a group of Civil War buffs who gather each month at the Congregational Church in Birmingham.

ATTENDING the meeting were Round Table member Abbott Gibney of 1088 Northlawn and his week-end guest, Dr. Marion R. Roberts of Hillsboro, N. C. Dr. Roberts is a charter member of the Greensboro, N. C. Civil War club (Confederate). Moreover, the doctor's

Returns to Newport

Rober R. Starr, radioman seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Starr of 230 Westbourne Dr., Birmingham, is a crew-member of the destroyer USS Massey which has returned to her homeport, Newport, R.I., after completing a four-month cruise in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

father was a soldier in the Confederate army.

When word got around that there was a Rebel in the group, North met South and joined forces—without battle or surrender. Dr. Roberts was made an honorary member of the Round Table on the spot.

John Hooper, Round Table president, said he believed the Birmingham group is the only Civil War club north of the Mason-Dixon Line to have as one of its members the son of a Confederate army veteran.

Primary Election Workers Lauded for 'Outstanding Job'

By ELMER E. WHITE
Special Writer

Variety from the norm often tends to instill new alertness in workers and such seems to have been the case in Michigan's Sept. 1 primary election.

State elections officials in Lansing received fewer complaints about precinct workers' errors than in any election in recent memory.

This was despite, or perhaps because of, the many changes in districts, several new precinct alignments and the record number of people entered in primary contests.

LOCAL ELECTIONS officers were credited with doing a tremendous job by Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose department handles the polling problems.

Hare termed the job which faced local people as "one of the toughest and most complicated in Michigan's history."

One member of the state elections office staff said it appeared more local workers were on their toes because they faced new problems. Working with the same districts year after year, some workers apparently were in a routine which lent itself to error but the chances broke this routine.

STILL ANOTHER more crucial test faces local election workers Nov. 3 when the new districts will again be used, more people will be voting and in many cases the ballot will be extremely long.

Many people voting in machine districts will face a double-machine ballot or a paper ballot in addition to the machine.

Along with the Presidential, gubernatorial, U. S. Senatorial, Congressional and state legislative races, voters will decide on three members of the new State Court

of Appeals, a referendum question and in many cases local officers and proposals.

NEARLY 1,300 Michigan high school graduates were selected to be the first winners under the state college scholarship program, splitting \$300,000 in funds.

More than five times this number applied for the state funds. Some 1,000 of them could have qualified for scholarships if more money was available, said Dept. of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett.

The law enacted by the Legislature creating the program specified winners should be chosen on the basis of academic ability and financial need.

Districts were further limited by a requirement that three scholarships go to each of the state senate and house districts. The remainder were awarded among applicants from the state at large.

FISCAL AWARDS averaged \$400, although the Legislature placed an \$800 maximum on each scholarship, Bartlett said. The grants cover tuition and academic fees, but not dormitory charges or other fees at Michigan colleges and universities.

Application replies from the 1,222 winners indicated most planned to attend four-year institutions. About 100 indicated they intended to study at junior or community colleges, Bartlett said.

With legislative approval to double the appropriation next year, each of the 1964 winners who maintains at least a "C" average could have their grant renewed and another \$500,000 would be available for 1965 high school graduates.

SUPPORTERS OF the scholarship plan in the Legislature this year tried to get an original ap-

propriation of \$2 million for the program.

Bartlett implied there would be \$2 million in 1965, but get more than the \$1 million for the program.

"Some 1,300 of our applicants this year were fully qualified by test score and demonstrated real financial need," he said. "If these youngsters can find no other means of help and are denied the higher education of which they are fully capable and want, we are wasting valuable human resources."

CONTINUATION of the year-old "lights on for safety" campaign in Michigan appears a certainty.

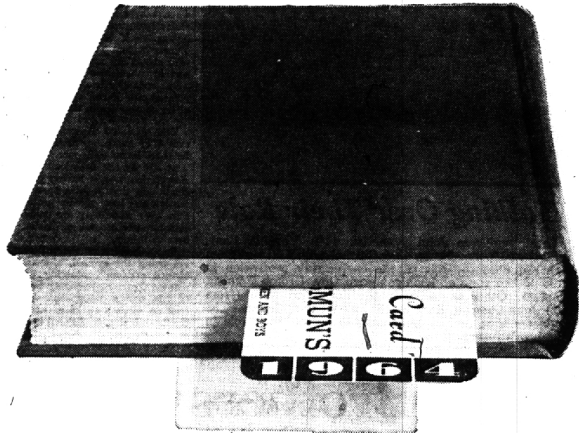
During the Fourth of July holiday, State Safety Commission members reported that 40 per cent of the cars on major trunklines spot-checked had lights on during the day.

This was greater than the Memorial Day participation, they said. Over Labor Day the number of daytime drivers with their lights on again increased, to nearly 50 per cent.

"This is an excellent showing but to be really successful we ought to have every one of the many thousands of cars on the road cooperating in the program," said Safety Commission executive secretary Gerald Shipman.

The idea behind the lights-on campaign, said Gov. George Romney, is "to focus attention on all drivers that they must stay mentally alert and drive safely" as thousands of cars pack the highways on holiday week ends.

BEFORE THE Labor Day holiday began Michigan's traffic death toll was 18 per cent higher than the 1963 rate, which was the sixth highest record in history.



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