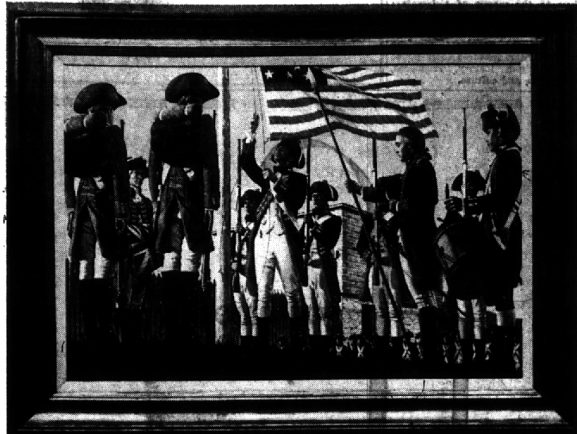




## Unveil First 6 Paintings Of Michigan History



FT. MACKINAC, the last post in the West to be relinquished by the British, was occupied by American troops on Sept. 1, 1796. The event is portrayed in this painting, one of a series by Bloomfield Township artist Robert A. Thom for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The series portrays events in the history of Michigan.

### Thom's Works On Display in State Capitol

Six events out of Michigan's past were brought dramatically to life Friday with the unveiling in Lansing of the first in a series of original oil paintings on the state's history.

The six paintings, colorful and "anatomically realistic" in their detail, were previewed at Lansing's Civic Center by more than 100 state and historical officials.

The canvases are the work of artist Robert A. Thom of Bloomfield Township who has been commissioned by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to do the series on "A History of Michigan in Painting."

Unveiled on the eve of the annual celebration of Michigan Week, the series is intended to stimulate interest in the state's rich and colorful past.

Dr. Reid, in collaborating with Thom, has written texts to accompany each of the paintings, which are being shown in the State Capitol Rotunda during Michigan Week.

Thom plans to complete the basic series, with another six paintings within the next year. By then, the series will show Michigan's history to the present century.

Additional paintings may subsequently be undertaken to reflect other significant events in the state's history.

AT THE unveiling of the paintings, W. Calvin Patterson, vice president of Michigan Bell and a Birmingham resident, said:



THE GRIFFON, the first sailing vessel on the upper Great Lakes, is visiting St. Ignace in this painting. The Griffon, a legendary monster half lion and half eagle, was carved on the ship's prow. The vessel disappeared in 1679 on the return of her maiden voyage, with no trace ever found.

### This and That

U. S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy has acquired the reputation of being a "tireless worker to detect, prosecute and send to prison malefactors of the law" even though, at first, some of them are only suspected of doing wrong. The Kennedy case is an "AWAY" example. But the redoubtable Bobby currently has the challenging opportunity to prove his political nonpartisanship in the handling of U.S. justice in the case of Bobby Baker. You may recall that this young man, while secretary of the dominant U.S. Senate Democratic majority group, was able to amass a reputed fortune of a couple of million dollars. His manipulations, made possible because of his tremendous influence in the Senate, have been under a senatorial committee's "investigation." This procedure is claimed by many to be a mere "whitewash." Well, Bobby Kennedy's office has the machinery to either prove or disprove allegations that Baker used his influence wrongly, and that even some of the senators themselves (maybe from both major parties) would be embarrassed if certain facts were made known. O.K. Mister Robert, dominate. Also show few of us who are on the wrong side of ethics and honesty?

Most people get out of bed each morning and immediately concentrate their thoughts on the routine activities that confront them. Perhaps some of us do not welcome having to get up, maybe among us are those whose thoughts bear irritations towards others; many of us allow "troubles" to dominate. Also show few of us who are on the wrong side of ethics and honesty?

By the end of 1964 it is expected that the United States will have less than 490,000 home swimming pools. . . and, just think of it when the authorities are telling us that our nation is facing a water shortage!

Gare and Kenning Appointed to Posts  
Birmingham commissioners appointed the City's representatives to the South Oakland County Water and Incinerator authorities Monday night.

### OCL Votes Support Of College Proposal

Oakland Citizens League members on Wednesday, May 13, voted unanimous support of the 550-member organization for the community college proposal on Oakland County ballots June 8.

League members, voting at their annual dinner meeting at Devon Gardens, approved the board of directors' recommendation to back the college proposal, as well as a proposal to finance the measure by a one-mill increase in property tax.

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