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Lathrup City Council members made their position clear Monday night on three charter amendments to their election resolution currently under study. This resolution would eventually eliminate the city's special April election.

Councilman Vincent Zatlé joined Mayor Pro-Tem Elizabeth Mitchell in voting for two-year terms for councilmen, elected on an alternate basis every two years.

They were opposed by Mayor Richard Cogger and Councilmen Lawrence Reid and Lloyd Barron, who favored electing councilmen on a staggered one- and two-year terms.

"Councilmen would hardly get their feet wet before their one-year term was up," said Mrs. Mitchell, in defense of her position.

THE VOTE WAS again split 3-2 for Mayor Cogger's plan of setting election dates. This time, however, it was Councilmen Zatlé and Reid who were against his scheduling.

The Mayor's plan was to take the three council positions expiring in April, 1965 and re-elect two men to serve until November, 1967 and one to serve until April, 1969.

In April, 1966, two councilmen would be elected to serve until November, 1968, while another councilman would serve until November, 1970.



NEARLY 250 people attended the Heritage Day luncheon Friday at the Community House, where Birmingham's oldest citizens and its youth were honored. Standing at the podium here is Mayor Charles W. Renfrew.

Renfrew. Immediately to his left is John E. Bloomstrom, president of the Senior Men's Club. To his right are James K. Flack, history and heritage chairman, and Mrs. G. Howard Willett, Jr., centennial chairman.

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of them with the same kind of feelings they have."

MAYOR RENFREW presented certificates to:
• Mrs. Kirby White, owner of the oldest home in Birmingham, "a charming white frame house" at 264 W. Brown. It was built by John Hunter, the city's first sealer.

• Miss Clara Ellen Benedict, owner of the oldest house in Oakland County, on Woodward just north of Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. A brick-and-frame farmhouse, it was built in 1819.

• Dr. G. Ernest Thomas, pastor of First Methodist Church, as the representative of the city's oldest church organization.

• Raymond and Victor Peck, owners of the oldest retail business still owned by the same family—Peck Tailors and Men's Wear, 108 S. Woodward.

• Mrs. Florence Peabody Evans, oldest native resident, 455 W. Frank.

• Clarence Vliok 87, oldest resident in the field of education. He served as superintendent of Birmingham schools from 1915 to 1932.

"He did so much to get us started on the pursuit of excellence."

• Judge John J. Griffin, oldest resident in the legal profession.

• Dr. George P. Raynole, representative of three generations in the medical profession. "Since 1839 there has always been a Dr. Raynole. His office is in the Wabcock Building on the site of where his home once stood. He has a birthday coming up May 31. His age—all he'll say is "I was born in the '80s."

• Mrs. Charles J. (Ruth) Shain, "in recognition of her half-century of community service."

MAYOR RENFREW was prepared to present a certificate to Dr. David W. Thornberry as the oldest resident of Birmingham—but Dr. Thornberry died that very day. He was 96 on May 1.

The student awards were for various categories in Michigan Week contests. They went to:

• Peter Gillersan, sixth grade, Baldwin, upper elementary art.

• Sandra Adams, third grade, Pierce, lower elementary art.

• Marcia Manick, Berkshire, junior high art. "I suspect she's the first person from Berkshire to receive a public award."

• John Ravenacraft, Baldwin, special education, art.

• Karen Warner, eighth grade, Barmun, junior high poetry.

• Ruth Raymond, eighth grade, Barmun, junior high essay.

• De'bia Theodoroff, sixth grade, Baldwin, upper elementary poetry.

• Jeff Allen, fourth grade, Pierce, upper elementary essay.

• Jeffrey Dumoulin, third grade, Torry, lower elementary essay.

• Jeffrey Hayden, 10th grade, Seaholm, senior high poetry.

• Kirk Shy, 11th grade, Seaholm, senior high essay.

MEMBERS OF THE Senior Men's and Women's clubs were guests for the luncheon, part of the Centennial-Michigan Week celebration.

Serving as toastmasters were the

James K. Flack, chairman of the History and Heritage Committee, and John E. Bloomstrom, president of the Senior Men's Club.

Bloomstrom introduced U. G. Ferguson, 92, as the oldest active member of his club.

Guests at the speaker's table included Mrs. G. Howard Willett, Jr., centennial chairman; Robert S. Kenning, Michigan Week chairman for Birmingham; L. E. Gray, city manager; and Irene Hanley, city clerk.

Entertainment was provided by the Birmingham Musicales Madrigal Singers.



Admitted to Bar

Mrs. Jo Ann B. Russu, 1005 Stanley, Birmingham, has received notice she has passed the Michigan State Bar Examination and has been admitted to the bar. She is the wife of Julius L. Russu a General Motors attorney. She will graduate in June from the Detroit College of Law.

Imported Tea Was Available At Peabody's

Lyman B. Peabody, whose general store was on the southwest corner of Woodward and Maple, created quite a sensation in the village in 1888, when he received a shipment of tea direct from Japan.

He said he was positively the only merchant in town to offer such a thing. The citizenry came flocking to his store not only to buy the tea but to look at the strange markings on the packages.

The inscriptions on the invoice also drew considerable attention from the local residents.

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Recent passing of that great defender of all the best that Nature bestows, Rachel Carlson, is a tragic loss to mankind. For this gracious and very intelligent lady, through several books, has opened to lay minds many of the mysteries of life, sea and the worlds of the flora and fauna. Her books include: The Sea Around us, Under the Sea Wind, The Edge of the Sea and her latest, Silent Spring. She made wonderful use of the years allotted her — a dedicated service far beyond the ordinary call of academic duty.

Police in every large city of the U.S.A. today are having much trouble trying to outwit gangs of young fellows and young girls. In New York City very evil gangs of girls arm themselves with guns, knives and broken glass bottles and also use their fighting fists to brutally waylay, rob and

"just to enjoy ourselves." Police say they often are worse than the boys gangs. They also use "sex" to win their "victories."

A few weeks ago U.S. Sen. William Fulbright made a speech in which he declared that Castro really is no danger to U.S. freedom, or even South America being taken over by Communism. He even suggested that the free world might do well to change some of its feelings about Soviet Russia.

Right off, President Johnson repudiated Fulbright's statements. Now the senator has been sent abroad by Mr. Johnson to contact a few foreign governments, with the hope that he can make friends for Uncle Sam. This lines up with current talk that Johnson may supplant Secretary of State Dean Rusk with Fulbright, after Jan. 1, 1965. (Reader: observe how complex politics is.)

Do you know that our U.S. Supreme Court declares that no Congress or Legislature may legally pass a law that opposes the right of anyone from publicly arguing for the overthrow of our government by force? Now reconcile that with another Supreme Court ruling that declares that it is not interfering with liberty when laws are made that forbid a man from raising food on his own land for himself and his family?

France's Charles de Gaulle certainly gives the impression that Napoleon Bonaparte was but an upstart — compared with Charles de Gaulle. Twice in this century the United States has entered wars that resulted in the liberation of France from her enemies — yet this current French leader reveals not an iota of gratitude to Uncle Sam. (As the Bible emphasizes: "Vanity of vanities... all is vanity.")

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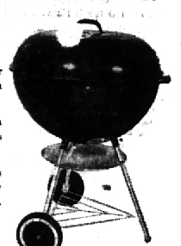
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