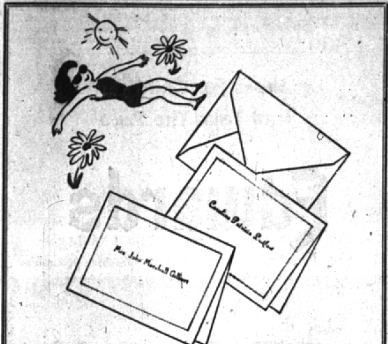


In quite a severe way, our type of civilized existence is not in conformity with the natural elements. Take, for example, real hot summer weather, most of us dress too warm for it; we do not take vitamin, as does a S. American.

## Southfield Kiwanis Club Plans 'Flying' Meeting

Additional workers are being sought among the Southfield Kiwanis club members to work on the shelter at the Southfield park. Theodore Hoffman heads the committee handling the project, and

says more men are needed to help place the heavy timbers. The group has selected Thomas H. Myers to fill the unexpired term of Burl Ott as club treasurer. A "flying air meet," to be held July 30 at Cleveland, has been announced. The event is being planned by Al Geesert and Howard Wilson, who also have arranged a visit to a manufacturing plant.



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## Need Volunteers For Polio Work

Oakland County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will start its course for polio emergency volunteers on June 30.

Miss Jeanne Rykamp, RPTT, and Mrs. Howard Rieman, RN, will be in charge of the two days of training in non-professional but very important aspects of polio patient care.

Mrs. Rieman, in charge of local information, said any person over 21 who has no children under 14 years, is eligible for admission. Others wishing to hear the lectures but not enroll for the training may do so, but will not be permitted to work with patients.

## Training for Parenthood Is Offered Area Couples

The Oakland county health department opens another training schedule for prospective parents on Wednesday, July 9, beginning at 2 p.m.

Classes will include pre-natal care of mothers and the proper care and needs of the new baby. A visit to the obstetric division of St. Joseph Mercy hospital and Pontiac General hospital will be arranged so parents may see hospital maternity service in operation.

Margaret S. Hersey, M.D., regional and maternal child health medical consultant for the Michigan Department of Health, will be among the speakers.

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## Candidates Speak Briefly To Constituents

Political candidates, guests of the Birmingham League of Women Voters last Thursday evening pledged themselves, as one man, to exert every effort toward world peace. The several guests further pledged themselves to strongly support a curtailment in government spending.

Among the group were Donald S. Leonard and Fred M. Alger, Jr., both seeking the Republican nomination for governor; John B. Martin, Jr., and Eugene L. Keys, Republicans after the U. S. Senate nomination.

Odin Johnson (D), Arthur Law (D), Stanley Brown (R), seeking seats in the U. S. House of Representatives. J. J. Niparko, (D), serving with the Marines, was represented by his wife.

Others were Harry Henderson (R) and John W. Connolly (D), for lieutenant governor; Fred G. Beardsley (R), district 1; Howard Estes (R), district 3; William S. Brookfield (R), district 4; Donald S. Adams (D) district 1; Anne Garrison (D), district 3 and Harold Murphy (D), district 4, state representatives and Leonard D. Bennett (D), state senator.

The turnout of candidates was greater than had been anticipated. Charles Potter, congressman of the 11th district who is running for U. S. Senator, and George A. Dondoro, seeking reelection to the U. S. House of Representatives, flew in from Washington that afternoon to attend the parade and rally.

According to Police Chief Ralph Mozley, about 2000 spectators watched the parade which featured floats, antique cars and candidates.

One democratic candidate promised the scout carrying her sign the biggest soda in town, but the boy slipped it over at the end of the parade before she had time to find out his name. Some boys scout has a big soda coming to him.

The women's in the Junior League entry looked as pretty as a picture in the surrery with the theme of Abraham Lincoln campaigning from the platform of an old railroad car. Winston T. Kellogg was Abraham Lincoln.

Stressing the importance of the individual vote, KLM members had signs all over their float saying, "One vote made Oregon a state," "One vote elected Eisenhower," "One vote made Idaho a state!"

Irene Hanley, city clerk, reported that there were approximately 50 people who came into her office to register and to vote. Township clerks from the surrounding area were there to register the voters from their districts.

Mayor Dean Beier, who acted as master of ceremonies at the rally, said he always admired the tremendous activity of the League of Women Voters, but he now thinks they are miracle women the way they held off the rain that had been threatening all day.

The Drum and Bugle Corps from Wayne County, which was supposed to end the parade, didn't come so the Birmingham High School Band got all the honors. One candidate from Pontiac said that it was the best school band he had heard in a long time.

Bob Perry's goat got stubborn at one point of the parade and wouldn't move. The youngsters leading the goat tugged and pulled, but nanny wouldn't move. Finally she made up her own mind to go, and made a bee-line for the people watching at the side lines. They got out of the way fast.

One of the candidates speaking at the rally got a little confused and said that he was in favor of the St. Louis Waterway.

One welcome addition to the parade that was not planned for was the bicycle rider on one of the old big wheel jobs.

The amphibious duck driven by a National Guard bore a sign with a terrific impact: "The G's" ballot box is 9,768 miles away—how close is yours?"

Every candidate who appeared in the parade and rally brought at least one campaign poster for himself which was carried by boy scouts marching along side the car in which the candidate rode.

One of the antique cars ran out of water during the parade, so a quick trip had to be made to a gas station to get some water into the steaming auto before it could continue. Another one of the old cars stalled and the driver had to get out and crank it. The crowd cheered when it started.

Fred Davis, of Franklin, had four cars in the parade: a Stevens Duryea 1906, a Curved-Dash Olds 1906, a 1908 Cadillac and a 1915 Model T Ford. Tom Risk of Franklin entered his car, a Brush 1907. A Boll Boyce 1918, made for the King of Spain and now owned by Vaughan W. Greene, Lake Park, also was in the parade. The Herbert A. Cuttings had three cars in the old car line up: a 1932 Au-



EUGENE KEYS, PERENNIAL CANDIDATE, AT THE 'MIKE'  
One of many political speakers (Eccentric Staff Photo)

## Old-Time Parade Draws Both Young and Old

By ALICE E. MORGAN

The only thing lacking at the League of Women Voters parade last Thursday night was the organ grinder and the monkey and a peanut cart with its shrill, piping whistle.

Curbsides at the Woodward-Maple corners, plus the bumper of cars parked nearby, made excellent seats, especially for the youngsters. It put them right in the front row, handy by to view with longing and loud requests the balloons and little flags waved so burn which won the Toledo Classic in 1951 driven by Mrs. Cutting, a 1918 Stutz Special and an English Jaguar SS100, 1936.

The parade marshalls were the busiest people there. B. F. Magruder was the grand parade marshall. Other marshalls were Robert Stacey, Brooks Marshall, Henry Arit, James Washburne, John Ramsey, W. Clyde Worley, Lee Seymour, Uri B. Granis, Robert Silbar, Brooks Whipple, E. C. Lewis and Dick Ober-schulte.

Three boys, Peter Knudsen, Frank Rocamora, and Peter Washburne, in white jackets, helped sell hundreds of bags of popcorn and untold number of bottles of pop in the crowd attending the rally and parade.

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years and something which should happen more often.

The several floats drew applause from the by-standers, those of Piety Hill Chapter, DAR, and St. Dunstan's guild rating high. The mounted division of the sheriff's department was another big hit.

The various candidates, riding in their open cars, flanked by signs urging the people to exercise their right to vote, brought forth waves, friendly greetings and good natured jibes from the watchers.

"GET A HORSE!" came from every side as the sleekly polished old cars, spaced here and there through the line of march, passed by. Youngsters were pop-eyed as they watched the great granddaddy of the sleek convertibles roll past. One lad looked at his mother and said, "Mommie, do they got?" From the curbstone viewpoint

the event was a marked success. From the first group of massed flags down the line of horses, old cars, Birmingham's lumbering old fire truck, the dainty dresses of long ago, the candidates, the floats—everything was kept interesting, moving smoothly and—well, it was nice and the crowd expressed its approval.

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