



The Nation's Top Ten Cities

They Paid \$4...
to see the rain-soaked finish. But the biggest thrills came the day after... and for free. Page 7-E.

Ten Thousand Tickets...

to the Detroit Horse Show at Bloomfield Open Hunt June 26-29 will benefit Children's hospital. See page 1-C.

Being Ordained...

to the Catholic priesthood are three young Birmingham area men who will return to their home parishes to say their first masses this Sunday and next. See page 4-F.

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This and That
by George R. Averill

A Michigan housewife, competing for the title of "Mrs. America," recently won the first day's contest, which was dish-washing. Holy cats! that could have been won by many a man of our acquaintance!

"Take your time" signs appear along our highways. It would add nothing, or else Father Time may take you!

Saginaw County's Circuit Judge Huff finally capitulated to the Michigan Supreme Court's demand that he spend a month sitting in Wayne County. Huff originally refused what was claimed as the Supreme Court's "interference" with his desire to remain in Saginaw County. Seems that Lansing jurists don't like the Huff delay in settling many Saginaw County cases that have come before him. Huff plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. It may be a long puff, and tough for Huff to bluff his way from under Michigan's Constitutional provisions granted the Lansing high court in supervising all the State's lower courts.

In planning the modern kitchen, architects suggest that a wall oven be located at a convenient height for the housewife. Such widespread acceptance ought to lend support to lowering the divorce rate.

Few human beings are absolutely predictable in advance to their reaction to given situations. This is why the human race is incapable of being thrust into a single world-wide mold. It's also why life is made interesting.

Ability of a comparatively small percentage of the Russian population, as represented by the Kremlin gang, to control control hundreds of millions reveals the impotence of the masses against a well organized police state. Russian Communists accomplished their coup with the sword and bullet. Socialist-Labor organizations are doing a similar social, civic and economic change in the U.S.A. via the ballot.

Unnecessary millions of dollars are going into Congress' rivers & harbors bill, always a "pork barrel" extravaganza. How many dollars are required to provide that money? Thousands and thousands of dollars are being poured into a legalized form of "banditry."

All makes of inner spring mattresses are being sold at a special price. TRUSS COMPANY, Dist. '58 and ask for Enterprise 6318.

While in the listening presence of a great voice, vocal or instrumental, or when the moment carried away by a dramatic play, or even drama in real life... when such presence have you ever felt an inner thrill of companionship to the situation? Have you not felt the rags of a sort of divinity inspired rhapsody to rise above many of the more familiar, drab routines of your life?

81ST YEAR—NO. 13



MRS. DONALD PARRY



RICHARD A. SAUERBRUN

Attack Fatal To Lynn Allen

Services were held Wednesday from the First Presbyterian church of Pontiac for Lynn D. Allen, Oakland county clerk since 1932. Mr. Allen, 51, died Saturday at his summer cottage near Grayling, following a second heart attack in three days.

Mr. Allen was born Dec. 20, 1898 in Birmingham, where he attended his first school—the Old Hill school. He later attended Birmingham high school, where he began playing football six later started.

World War I, the American Legion Cook Nelson Post, and formerly was first vice-president of the Republican War Veterans of Michigan 40 & 8.

Other organizations included the Oakland county sportsman club, the D club of the University of Detroit, and the national rifle and skeet club.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, Lynn D. Jr., of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Warrior of Pontiac and four grandchildren.

B'ham Attorney Challenges Rep. Roberts

A challenger for the seat of the state representative from Oakland county's district 3 appeared this week.

Seeking the office now held by Farrell E. Roberts is George H. Heidemann, 59, of 445 Henry, Birmingham.

Heidemann, a Democrat, last week posted his filing fee with the August primary.

Roberts, of West Bloomfield, is a Republican.

Assistant attorney general for Michigan in 1935-39, Heidemann served as first chairman of the state board of tax appeals.

First Re-Zonings Under New Rules

First rezonings under the new Birmingham zoning ordinance were made this week by the city commission.

Only Handful Expected at Polls Monday

Two of the three persons who will be on the Birmingham school board for the next four years will be decided next Monday by a handful of voters.

The three candidates are: Mrs. Donald Parry, assured of reelection. She is the only one running for the two-year unexpired part of the term she was appointed to last fall.

Because this is an off-year election—no bond issues or other major problems that draw large numbers of electors to the polls—it is highly optimistic to feel that even thousands of school voters will turn out for the annual Birmingham school district election June 9.

However, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting precincts are the same as last year—at these schools: precinct No. 1—Adams; No. 2—Quarton; No. 3—Barnum; No. 4—Pierce; No. 5—Franklin; No. 6—Bloomfield Village; No. 7—Walnut Lake; No. 8—B'ham high school; No. 9—Torry; No. 10—Pembroke; No. 11—Severly.

These are the candidates: For the two-year unexpired portion of a term: MRS. DONALD PARRY, 44 of 836 Mohagan, Birmingham; appointed to vacancy last fall; lifetime Birmingham resident; four children, all in Birmingham school active in girl scout, PTA, AAUW.

For a full four-year term (two to be elected): RICHARD P. BARNARD, 33, of 2880 Wellington, Franklin; a patent attorney for General Motors; former member of school district's citizens committee studying curriculum research and analysis for American Motors Corp.; co-chairman of steering committee of the Birmingham school district's citizens committee on education; three children, two in elementary school.

RICHARD A. SAUERBRUN, 48, incumbent, of 2789 Penrose, Birmingham; resident here since 1948; member of school board in 1950; specialty food distributor; former school teacher; has two children, a son in Birmingham school and a married daughter.

Barnard issued the following projection statement: "On June 9 you will vote to fill two positions on your board of education. Your votes should be made with your child's education clearly in mind.

"Having devoted itself well to the matter of facilities improvement, I feel the Board of Education is now concentrated in the area of curriculum improvement.

"I WOULD PROPOSE a review and revisions, where necessary, in the following three areas: (1) Facilities and facilities funds presently available, we must definitely consider expansion or elimination of such marginal or non-accidental courses.

"I also would like to implement the teaching of foreign languages in our primary education... must insure that content curriculum.

Music Festival Set for Tonight

The All City Instrumental Music festival is set for tonight at 8 at Birmingham high school gymnasium. Arnold Berndt will direct the program.

Highlights from "The King and I" and "Oklahoma" will be among the featured numbers. Performers should be at the high school gymnasium by 7:30 p.m.

Participating are all fourth, fifth and sixth grade instrumental music students; all city grade school bands and orchestra; Barnum and Derby junior high band and orchestra; all city junior high orchestra and the Birmingham high school chamber orchestra and band.

Takes the Grade At Birmingham High

Some student must have been worried about his English grade at Birmingham high school. Monday morning Birmingham police were notified that the school had been broken into over the weekend.

Police investigated, found nothing missing from the school, except one small volume. It was the book in which Mrs. Rupert (Henrietta) Cortright kept her record of students' English grades thus far.

Gubernatorial Hopeful to Speak

Under the sponsorship of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Republican club, and D. Bagwell, chairman, a states university professor seeking the nomination for the office of governor of Michigan, will speak here Tuesday.

Bagwell will discuss the issues facing Michigan voters when he speaks at Oakland county Republican headquarters, 311 N. Woodward street, next afternoon 8 p.m. Persons attending will be able to meet and talk with the candidate.

Say Other Trees Need Trim First

Although their elm trees admittedly could stand some trimming, other trees need attention first. This is the message Birmingham city officials are relaying to residents of Hawthorne, Aspen and Linden streets.

The subdivision association has requested immediate attention by city forestry crews. Trees on the three streets have been trimmed twice in the past five or six years. City Manager L. R. Gare said. Other streets haven't had that recent a trimming, he said.

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1st Sticker Campaign in Local History

In what is believed to be the first time in Birmingham-Bloomfield school district history, a formal sticker candidate campaign is being conducted in an annual district election.

On Monday, June 8, in the Bloomfield Hills school district, it may result in a few more people turning out than normally do at an off-year school election. Even then, it is more than a thousand.

The sticker candidate is Victor S. Farrah, who failed to get a ballot designation by one signature. His petition was signed by 15 unqualified persons. Six of these were Birmingham school district members of Farrah, who lives on the boundary line between the two districts.

POLLS WILL BE open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, at Vaughan school in Vaughan road in Bloomfield Hills.

Four other candidates will be listed in the ballot—Clarion E. Cooke, Fred Korzon, Jean B. Martz, and Max Miller.

Two candidates will be elected for three-year terms. Here is the important biographical data on each candidate:

CLARION E. COOKE, 32, of 1245 Cedarholm lane, Bloomfield Hills; president of general painting contractor company; resident here three years; five children; charter member, Bloomfield Hills Rotary club; never held public office before.

VICTOR S. FARRAH, 33, of 7410 W. Greenbush, Bloomfield township; sales manager of Detroit auto dealer; resident here five years; two pre-school children; active in boy scout work.

STRICTLY FRESH

Lady down the block runs a conversational boarding house — she takes in the rent.

Meantime man in town is the fellow who gives his rent to the lady. An optimist is a fellow who believes he can grow tomatoes just like those shown on the seed packets.

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