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**One Winner(?) to Another**  
Dan Draper, 16, 297 Barden road, Bloomfield Hills, receives an award from GOP vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge at a political rally at Southfield high school. In addition to a letter from Lodge and a ball point pen and stand, Dan will stump the county for a day with campaigning Congressman William S. Broomfield.

**This and That**  
By George R. Averill

**Political Talks Carefully Planned By Many Minds**

The voices of many candidates for election or re-election resound upon the public ear these days. The faces of some of them appear on every word to convey his thoughts to us. Thus for the sake of votes and now and then for the public welfare alone) such speeches are most carefully prepared.

Do you think that each candidate thinks out and then writes every word to convey his thoughts to you on subjects of public concern? If you do, change your "think" about that. In practically every case of a top candidate, such as a President or a Governor, or a Senator, or a Congressman, or just a candidate) what he says has been screened through the minds of numerous other people.

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**TELEVISION**, when used, also adds further complications to a candidate's showing before vast audiences. Not only is he required to be careful of the contents of a speech itself, but his physical appearance, his mannerisms, his ardor or lack of it... all these concern for success or failure in winning votes. Indeed, in the case of television, often appearances seem to be of more importance than what is said by a candidate—proving that many voters respond to the mere superficialities of personality, rather than the degree of experience and intelligence required for a given public office.

**MSUO Presents Karl Haas In Lecture-Recital**

If you like Leonard Bernstein, Michigan State University Oakland supporters say you'll find Karl Haas equally enjoyable and entertaining when he presents "A Musical Adventure with Karl Haas" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the MSUO student center, near Rochester.

Director of fine arts at WJR, the accomplished musician and radio personality will illustrate his lecture-recital with the piano. Dr. Gerald Straka is chairman of the MSUO committee which arranged the lecture concert, second of a new MSUO series. MSUO students and faculty are admitted free of charge.

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**'Old 99' Makes Final Run 'for the Money'**  
By LES LANGLOIS  
LIFE WRITER

One model not displayed at the auto show and in a class all its own is the Birmingham fire department's first pump fire engine, "Old 99", born in 1924.

Stored at the Adams Station for the past five years, the 30-year-old fire-fighter makes its modern debut Monday night when bids for its public auction close.

Of course, a garage wall may have to be knocked out, the truck's big engine, the motor cranked on cold mornings and it may fall behind modern horsepower, but it's guaranteed to attract attention for the highest bidder.

**STILL IN GOOD condition**, the grand daddy of the department's equipment has been obsolete since retiring in 1947 as a reserve truck. Although driven, washed and shined each day like the rest of the department's mobile family, the 750-gallon pumper has just outlived its fire-fighting usefulness.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Stanley Peppercorn, who's been around the department as long as the old pump, underwriters cease rating fire trucks around the 20-year mark and "old 99" is well into its second childhood.

**THE IDEA** of auctioning off the engine caught fire several weeks ago and interested buyers have been measuring and inspecting the castoff ever since.

Even the Ford Museum officials checked it out, but decided it wasn't old enough. They were looking for the horse drawn steam engine type.

"But 'old 99' will have no trouble finding adoption with so many parties enthused over the relic.

One potential buyer is Merritt W. Olsen of Olsen's Market at 470 W. Brown in Birmingham, who is the son of the late William G.



**Trio Bid Farewell**  
Decked out in fire-fighting gear, Assistant Fire Chief Stanley Peppercorn (at wheel) and the department's first mascot "way back when", Merritt W. Olsen, climb aboard "Old 99" in bidding farewell to Birmingham's first pump fire engine. But, Olsen has another "bid" in mind before the "old pump's" public auction closes Monday night.

Politicians floated in and out of the Birmingham area like goldenrod pollen in August, this week.

Among the political leaders who gathered at meetings, coffee-kitchen and rallies were two headliners, Republican vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge and Michigan's junior senator, Philip A. Hart (D).

Hart spoke Tuesday night in support of Democratic Congressional candidate James Kellis at a dinner in Bloomfield Hills.

Lodge was the chief speaker at a rally at Southfield high school Monday in support of incumbent 18th district Congressman William S. Broomfield, of Royal Oak. (See story on Page 1-E.)

## Reporter Finally 'Lodges' Question

(Related story on 1-E)  
By IRMA N. DAVIS  
Staff Writer

"Yes, I'm quite comfortable, except my legs are too damned long," drawled Henry Cabot Lodge.

Those were almost the first words spoken by the Republican vice presidential candidate during our "exclusive" interview at WXYZ in Southfield Monday night.

I was supposed to be one of two reporters scheduled to meet with Lodge on a televised broadcast—a misapprehension shared with our news editor. As it turned out, Lodge on a televised broadcast—a misapprehension shared with our news editor. As it turned out, Lodge on a televised broadcast—a misapprehension shared with our news editor.

AS THE QUESTIONS began, I heard the name of a Southfield resident. Norman Honer, of 27865 Red Leaf Lane, said he had been in the grade. I had a few I wanted to ask also.

Following the "off the air" signal, I headed for Lodge and experienced a neat block by one of his entourage. They turned me around and politely pointed me toward the lounge where the remainder of the press was waiting.

"Where's Eleanor from The Eccentric?" asked a GOP public relations man in the lounge. I forbore correcting the misnomer. Anyway, (See QUESTION, 3-A)

**School Heads Ask Support On Proposal 1**  
By JULIE CANDLER  
Staff Writer

Leave it to a Frenchman to speak up for amour. That's what French writer Andre Maurois (pronounced "maw-wah") did when he spoke at Birmingham Town Hall last week.

The wise old gentleman wasn't plugging the kind of Lamour playboys brag about. There's actually too much of that, he told this reporter in a brief interview.

What he meant was the kind of love that creates understanding, between people and between nations.

HE WAS talking about the kind of love that answers the question discussed here last week: "Can People Understand Each Other?"

**AAUW to Entertain On School-Free Day**  
See story on page 1-C

With no school scheduled Friday, area children will be able to attend the AAUW children's theater presentation of "Elves and the Shoemaker."

**Friends, Foes View 'Homemaking'**  
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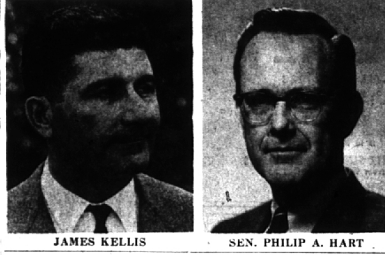
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wanted a post box painted or something," said Hart.

**HE DESCRIBED A reception** for Berkeley resident Kellis, held five weeks ago in the Bloomfield Hills home of the Morton Goldfields, 1125 Vaughan road. Both Hart and Kellis spoke at Sunday afternoon gathering of about 100 persons, most of them Bloomfield Hills Republicans.

"I went back to Washington after that and told my wife, Janie, I was glad I wasn't running against this fellow. Because if I was, I would have to vote for Kellis!" Hart's remark drew a chuckle from the guests at that, event last determined to vote for Kellis "and to hell with party politics."



**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** loves the concept of free enterprise, he noted, and used it for an example. He said that to you as a businessman and there was available to you as a businessman and there was available to you as a businessman and there was available to you as a businessman.

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