

Romney, O'Brien Not on July 25 Con-Con Ballot

Because they are unopposed in their respective parties, Republican George Romney and Democrat William A. O'Brien will not be on the July 25 primary ballots for Constitutional Convention delegates. They are automatically nominated.

Asher N. Tilehin, sole Democratic candidate in the Third Leg-

islative District, will be on the ballot, however.

SAID COUNTY Elections Clerk Mable Child:

"It was decided that if one party is going to have a primary in any district, the other party should be on the ballot, even though it may not have a contest. This is to preserve the secret ballot."

Tilehin is unopposed in his district, but six Republicans are seeking their party's nomination.

Ballots were checked with State Atty.-Gen. Paul L. Adams by Oakland County election officials before they were sent to the printers.

Romney and O'Brien are contestants for the 12th Senatorial District delegate seat.

New Ice Cream Law Helpful to Dieters

People on slenderizing diets who also have a taste for ice cream are going to appreciate use of reduced butterfat in ice cream permitted under amendments to Michigan's ice cream law by the 1961 legislature.

The legal butterfat content of Michigan ice cream has been reduced from 12 per cent to 10 per cent. This is to bring state requirements into line with federal standards.

The law also was changed to permit use of yellow color in

vanilla ice cream, which has been prohibited for the past 30 years in the state.

Another change is a tightening of sanitary standards which reduced by half what was formerly permitted. The lower butterfat content will not be apparent to the consumer since the weight of ice cream will remain at 4.5 pounds per gallon because the total weight of food solids will remain the same.

A PRODUCT under a new

name will be ice milk, which also will be popular with the calorie conscious. Ingredients are the same as for ice cream except butterfat content will be only 2 to 7 per cent, usually 4 per cent.

The product, according to Agricultural Director G. S. McIntire, is now widely sold in the state as sherbet in frozen form and also as "soft frozen" products at drive-in stands.

Under the amended law foodsticks, popsticks and similar products on a stick will be called frozen confections.

The statute will permit free movement of ice cream across state lines, but will require inspection and approval by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's dairy division, headed by F. M. Skiver.

Four Area Residents In Naval Training

Four Birmingham area residents recently enlisted in the Navy and have been transferred to either the Great Lakes or San Diego Naval Training Centers for nine weeks of recruit training.

They are Edward D. Spicer, 4040 Saduth, Birmingham; James A. Zimmerman, 1815 Riverside, Beverly Hills; Robert L. Igmash, 2810 Franklin, Southfield; and Robert J. Ryan, 2175 Fairway, Southfield.

Upon completion of recruit training the enlistees will receive 14 days leave before being assigned to a service school or a unit of the fleet.

Visiting Son in Tokyo

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kinney of Beverly Hills, are shown at San Francisco International Airport prior to their departure for Tokyo. Mr. Kinney is an engineer with Harley, Ellington, Straton and Cowin, architects in Detroit. Mrs. Kinney is a teacher at Courville Elementary School. The Kinneys are traveling to visit their son who is an instructor at Waseda University in Tokyo.

Huron-Clinton Parks Popular for Recreation

Among the popular sources of recreation for area residents are the facilities of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, a regional park and parkway agency authorized by the State Legislature in 1950 and approved by the vote of the people of the five counties of Oakland, Livingston, Macomb, Washtenaw and Wayne.

The purpose of the Authority is to develop and maintain recreational areas and parkways in the Detroit Metropolitan Region along the general line of the Huron and Clinton River valleys which encircle the region.

The plan, to create a loop of parks from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie, provides recreation for approximately 4,000,000 persons residing in the five-county area.

Created over 200 years ago, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has the following recreational sites:

1. Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.
2. Marshbank Metropolitan Park near Pontiac.
3. Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair near Mt. Clemens.
4. Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville.
5. Hudson Hills Metropolitan Park northwest of Ann Arbor.
6. Dexter - Huron Metropolitan Park near Ann Arbor.
7. Delhi Metropolitan Park near Ann Arbor.
8. STONY CREEK METROPOLITAN PARK UNDER DEVELOPMENT 3 miles northeast of Rochester. It is hoped that somewhat interested public

use of this 4,000-acre site astride the Macomb-Oakland county line will be permitted by 1962. However, facilities will be developed gradually over a span of several years.

B'field Execs Get Awards

Four Bloomfield Hills executives received Freedom Awards last Wednesday at the first annual Freedom Awards Dinner in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Receiving the awards were John F. Gordon, 1890 Rathmor, president of General Motors; L. L. Colbert, 491 Martell, president of Chrysler Corp.; George Romney, 2550 Valley, president of American Motors; and Ray R. Eppert, 2951 Lone Pine Court, president of the Burroughs Corp.

The banquet highlighted the opening day of the International Freedom Festival, a week-long joint celebration of Independence Day (July 4) and Canadian Day (July 1) by Americans and Canadians.

RED, WHITE AND blue balloons decorated the hall to set the theme of the affair—freedom, as exemplified by the unfortified border between Detroit and Windsor.

2 Residents Receive Wayne Law Degrees

Two Birmingham residents were awarded Bachelor of Laws degrees at Wayne State University's commencement exercises last month.

Lawrence Daniel Heitsch, 2032 Derby and John Sexton Gannon, 840 Ridgedale, received the degrees.

Heitsch, 27, is a graduate of Pontiac High School and Michigan State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Heitsch of Pontiac. Heitsch is married and is the father of daughters, Bonnie, 3, and Cynthia, 1.

Gannon, 34, is a graduate of Royal Oak High School and the University of Michigan. He is the son of John J. Gannon of Berkley. Gannon and his wife, Diane, have three children, Polly, 7; Johnny, 4, and Lani, 2.

McGaffey Receives Acting Scholarship

Paul O. McGaffey, 233 Daines, Birmingham, is one of 20 students chosen to receive acting scholarships this summer at the University of Colorado. McGaffey is working on his B.A. at the University of Detroit.

The scholarships are for \$150 plus summer tuition. They are awarded on the basis of reading competition and applications, under auspices of the Colorado Shakespeare Festival and the creative arts program at Colorado University.

Each of the students will act in the summer festival which will feature three plays.

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Skindivers Hunt Rocks Along Shore

Skindivers with college degrees are taking part in a unique rock-hunt along America's shoreline. Their efforts are concentrated off the Gulf Coast and the California shore. Their goals: clues to the presence of oil reserves and an increased knowledge of sedimentary rock formations.

Teams of skindiving geologists conduct their scientific search parties under less than ideal conditions.

"One problem," the magazine Petroleum Today reports, "is to find any rock at all."

Clouds of muddy water obscure the rock strata. Even after the rock is discovered, it is likely to be encrusted with marine life. The divers pry loose any shells attached to the surface, leaving a clean area of rock to be studied.

THE GEOLOGISTS also have problems in common with other skindivers: The danger of bends if they remain below too long, the penetrating cold, the sharks and seals.

To save time for their subbottom work, the scientists sometimes ride an underwater sled, consisting of a frame with a Plexiglas windshield.

The crews working off the California coast, the "magazine" says, seek to pinpoint spots where oil may be found today. They study rock outcroppings to determine whether they are similar to those under which oil has, in the past, been discovered.

Skindiving scientists along the Gulf Coast are intent upon studying the formation of sedimentary rocks, in which petroleum is often trapped.

Until such time as a tool is invented to find oil directly, the scientists will have to continue searching for geological hints and clues—even at the bottom of the sea.

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