

Roberts-Smith Debate Tops Campaign Action

A debate by State Sen. Farrell Roberts, Republican, and his opponent Leland H. Smith, Democrat, tomorrow on the MSUO campus headlines the local campaign calendar this week end.

A round of coffee parties and handshaking Tuesday by Norman Stockmeyer, Republican candidate for secretary of state, will end with a speech at 8 p.m. in the Birmingham YMCA at a Young Republican meeting. The public is invited.

Roberts and Smith, running for the State Senate, will debate on current campaign issues at 1 p.m. in the Gold Room of Oakland Center. The debate is part of the MSUO lecture-concert series, but is also open to the public free of charge.

in 1942; Law, in 1952, Allen, in 1952 and 1940.

ON FRIDAY, Romney addressed at a sectional meeting of the Michigan Education Association's annual conference at the Michigan State Normal School in Oak Park High School.

He outlined an 11-point program which he thinks would result in the improvement of Michigan's educational system. Among the points he made were:

An expanding economy which would provide new jobs and broader revenue bases is needed to raise the state and local taxes necessary to support the state's present and future educational needs.

The superintendent of public instruction should be removed from partisan politics.

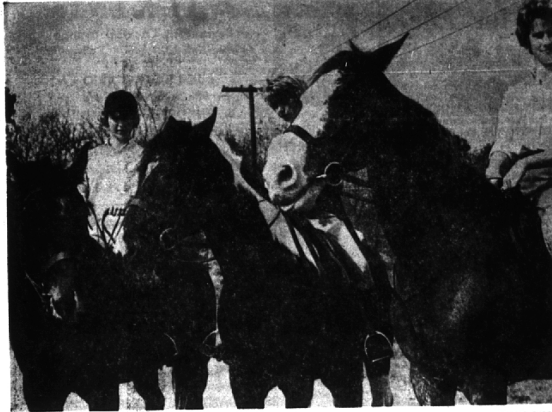
THE STATE should proceed, subject to local approval, with an orderly consolidation and re-organization of school districts in areas where such action would clearly lead to better education at a lower cost.

A re-evaluation and simplification of the school aid formula should be made.

Expansion of facilities and support of all higher educational institutions and of scholarship and loan programs is needed, as well

as encouragement of the expansion of the system of community colleges and agencies dealing with out-of-work and out-of-school youth.

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'Crazy Over Horses'

The winding, rural roads of Bingham Farms make ideal bridal paths on an Indian summer day. That's why these girls take advantage of every free hour to explore the wooded charm of the quiet little village.

From left, they are Ruth Perry, 1345 Puritan, Birmingham; Linda Stubbs, 1047 Piltan, 4130 S. University, Birmingham; and Margy Brown, 5109 Knob Hill, Bloomfield Hills.

A Leatherneck Now
Marine Private Douglas V. Engman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Engman of 4780 Tullamore, Birmingham, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.



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Pine Whispers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following observations are the literary product of Miss Margaret Calaban, editor-publisher of The North Woods Call. Miss Calaban, a former Detroit newspaper reporter, covers a variety of Michigan hunting and fishing and camping subjects. Her weekly column "The Whispers" borders on the theme of early American writer, Henry David Thoreau. The following article is about Michigan's autumn colored foliage, also some reference to wild life in the upper part of our Lower Peninsula.

Ashe of Roses:
Old gold and ashes of roses, bronze purple and moss green, sunlight sifting through the swamp, stripped black ash so stark, fancy ferns bending low, lying against the cold of the swamp floor, lace on knotted cedar root, and a woodcock calls and then is silent.

Autumn paints the swamp many colors, red dying, fading to old rose, and the smell of the swamp is acid, a raw nature smell of untouched earth going to sleep in its own way, floor covered by drifting leaves, leaves such as those that for hundreds of years have fallen on the earth, hunched over in the making.

The setting sun no longer turns the swamp into a dazzling field of color, of brilliant swampy maple red, birch, gold, gold. The colors are softened, the swamp dreams, ready to sleep when the snows come.

The Canvas:
But on the hills fall's gray banners waved, color so bright in gold

HIGHLIGHTS of the past week include a luncheon at the Kingsley Inn Thursday for George J. Fulkerson, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 18th district.

Others honored at the luncheon were past candidates for the same office—among them Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, 292 Greenwood, Birmingham; current State Representative Arthur J. Law, of Pontiac; and Draper Allen, 2348 Northlawn, Birmingham, chairman of the luncheon.

Mrs. Roosevelt ran for the office

Fulkerson Discusses U. S. Aid to Education

Mulled cider accompanied conversational mulling over the subject of aid to education Sunday when University of Michigan Regent Irene E. Murphy entertained educators at an afternoon get-together.

The event, at her home at 444 Bonnie Briar, honored Birmingham attorney George J. Fulkerson, Democratic candidate for U. S. congressman from the 18th District.

FULKERSON told the educators of his belief that federal aid would not mean federal control, as its opponents charge.

The candidate, a resident of 3011 Middlebury Lane, Bloomfield Hills, said federal proposals of aid to schools and universities since the Civil War. They include the GI Bill, which, he said, granted funds to universities as well as GI's attending them, yet brought no federal controls.

He charged opponents of the bill with using the federal control issue for a selfish motive, making it a smoke-screen to prevent any possible raise in taxes.

REPRESENTATIVES from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Michigan State University Oakland attended the informal discussion.

They favored the candidate speak in favor of federal aid in the form of scholarships to needy and deserving high school graduates who want to continue their education.

"And not just in the science and engineering fields," said Fulkerson. "I dislike any deserving young man or woman who wants a liberal arts education has something important to contribute to society, and should receive scholarship aid if needed."

FULKERSON also spoke for federal aid to primary and secondary schools, in areas where education is sub-standard. He emphasized a need for higher pay for teachers.

His remarks brought a comment from one of the guests, Wayne State University Professor Earl Kelley in the department of secondary education.

"I ask my students, most of

log, drumming spot, to highlands where acorns dropped. But in the swamp the woodcock walked, calling, drilling small holes in the stream bank where wolfberry stood stark, leaves gone and white berries like ghost's eyes peering into the swamp quiet, going to sleep, and the woodcock called.

The Cycle:
On the ridges, high stretching to meet the blue sky, blue jays screamed, flocked under the oaks, listened with cocked heads as acorns fell and a fawn, spots muted as sunset, gazed in wonder and hurried after the doe to learn the art of harvest in fall.

In the bog cranberries changed from white, from red and white speckled to berry red, a carpet of crimson, and sumac raised great spears of rust-red encircled in fire-red leaves on hill-sides.

The woods was no longer still. There was the soft singing of leaves falling, of leaves like gold rain of drying leaves rustling underfoot, of great brakes all brown, going down, of space opening, of particles leaves evergreen of mushrooms clustering, and down in the swamp the acid smell of earth unchanging, of tree crashing to turn to moss-encrusted mound where violet leaves are green, and fern grow thick.

Over the north woods the flaming red dies to ashes of roses, sun-gold to bronze, and in gentle memory fall puts the woods to sleep, awaiting the deep white carpet. The cycle nears its end.

them teachers," said Professor Kelley, "if they favor higher pay for teachers. I get a unanimous show of hands in favor."

Then, a few weeks later, the professor said he asks the same questions if they favor higher taxes. The unanimous reply this time is "no."

Johnson to Attend College Conference

Eugene Johnson, superintendent of Bloomfield Hills schools, will attend a meeting of the Michigan Association of College Agreement Schools in Battle Creek in October.

With 80 per cent of Bloomfield Hills students going on to college, Johnson will attend meetings on retraining requirements and other possible changes.

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