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Political Scientist Speaks at MSUO On Decolonization

Political scientist Henry L. Bretton, specialist in government and international relations, will speak on "Problems of Decolonization in Sub-Saharan Africa," at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the student center at MSU Oakland.

Bretton, a University of Michigan associate professor, is appearing at Oakland as part of the campus lecture-concert series.

Author of numerous scholarly articles, Bretton has had three Horace H. Rackham Fellowships and a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Innsbruck, Austria. He has done research in Nigeria, Ghana and West Germany.

Two Crossing Guards OK'd For Baldwin

Birmingham city commissioners have authorized the administration to hire two school crossing guards and to install school caution lights near Baldwin School.

The commissioners made their decision after listening to representatives of the Baldwin PTA explain why they felt the move was necessary.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said in a report to the commission that traffic surveys showed no need at the present time for hiring guards.

EACH GUARD is paid about $800 a year by the City instead of by the Birmingham Public School District. Presently, three adult school crossing guards are on the City payroll.

As a result of the commission action, guards will be posted at the Chester - Brown and the Martin-Southfield intersections. Amber flashing school crossing signs will be installed on Brown at Stanley and at Bates.

William B. Saunders, president of the Baldwin PTA, said 143 parents of children crossing at the two intersections signed a petition urging the use of guards.

SAUNDERS SAID the PTA had been working on the problem for more than nine months and felt that the situation was one that could not be coped with by fifth and sixth grade safety boys.

He said that the "ever increasing traffic of those using Brown Street as a by-pass around the city" was a major cause for concern.

Commissioner William H. Burgum suggested that a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit be initiated in all school zones. He said that he has fought for this for several years but realized that this must be enacted on a state-wide basis first before Birmingham can take any action. State law sets the minimum limit at 25.

Village Considers Water Line for School in Area

BEVERLY HILLS — Water for the new junior high school was discussed with the council at Monday's meeting.

Councilman Douglas J. Wood told the council that the Birmingham Board of Education needs a 6-inch line capacity to bring water to the school while the village would prefer a 12-inch line.

The cost of bringing the water in will be approximately $25,000.

While the board would provide money for a 6-inch line, and then receive tap-in fees later from new residents using the line, the council told Dr. Wood to tell the school board the village was considering putting in the line itself.

IN OTHER business, Worthington-Gamer Meter Co. was low bidder for new water meters, with a price of $66.21 for 1-inch, $121.96 for 1½-inch, $340.80 for 2-inch and $512.80 for 3-inch meters.

A meeting will be set up with the drain committee and the finance committee to determine how to pay for repairs in Section 1 and 2 of the sewer system.

Comedy Corner

"Sorry — no children at the Hotel Ritzswank!"

End of a Perfect Afternoon

Among the 150 guests at the Joe Atkins' skating party at Eton Park Jan. 27 was small Ann McBride (it's Mary David peeking out of the background) who came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBride. The sun shone brightly if not warm'y until it came time to pack up and go home.

CON-CON REPORT

Editorial Writers Criticize Anti-Constitution Forces

Road contractors and present and former state highway officials who have banded together in an effort to oppose adoption of the proposed new Michigan constitution at the April 1 election have been criticized in recent weeks by editorial writers in several Michigan daily and weekly newspapers.

Noting that members of the committee "come from the highway construction business and the ripe field of politics," the Detroit Free Press said in its issue of December 5:

"Every proposal in the new Constitution is as good or better than the present Constitution. The executive, legislative and judicial processes are all improved by the new document . . . This opposition is based strictly on what Harry Truman likes to call 'selfish interests.' They've got a good thing going and want to keep it that way."

THE SAGINAW NEWS, in its issue of Dec. 11, takes the State Highway Department to task for sending out a lengthy handout to newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

The handout, says the News, indicates that the bipartisan highway commission proposed by the new Constitution would "insulate" the commission from the people.

The editorial continues: "We haven't noticed that the Conservation Commission, the Mental Health Commission, or any other governor - appointed commissions, or any of the department directors they have named, are doing anything but what they consider 'best for the people' . . . Neither have we noted that they are employing anything near the publicity staff maintained by the Highway Department."

IN ITS ISSUE of Dec. 13, the Gratiot County Herald at Ithaca suggests that it is only normal that Highway Commissioner Mackie would fight the change from an elected commissioner to a four-man bipartisan commission. The Gratiot editor goes on to say:

"But to seek defeat of the entire constitution because of one section can hardly be regarded as an unselfish attitude, or one based upon public weal. If the constitution is adopted by Michigan voters in April, it will not be because a majority of people agree with its every provision, but because they believe that as a whole, it is a vast improvement over the present constitution."

The Save Michigan Roads Committee "is phony from beginning to end," says The Detroit News in its issue of Dec. 6. "The purpose is not to 'save our roads' since the roads will be built whether the Constitution is adopted or rejected. The real name should be 'Save Mackie's Job Committee' or 'Beat the Constitution Committee.'"

CONTINUING, The News editorial says: "It may be that the contractors feel that they have no alternative to membership and contribution because of the economic pressure that can be exerted upon them. There is an alternative and we trust that some of the wiser heads in the (road-building) industry will take it.

"They should tell the commissioner politely that they are in the business of building highways financed by taxes and, therefore, not in a proper nor ethical position to support the sabotaging of a public document."

The Clinton County News at St. Johns says in its issue of Dec. 13: "Certain road contractors and highway lobbyists are determined to scuttle Michigan's proposed new Constitution for purely selfish reasons. Because they are displeased with a couple of items in the new document they are prepared to spend thousands of dollars in a scare campaign to influence the voters at the coming Spring election."

THE ST. JOHNS editor continues: "We point out that a majority of the delegates to the recent Constitutional Convention favored these proposals after 7½ months of study and debate. These delegates were elected by the people of Michigan as their representatives, charged with the responsibility for giving full consideration to revision of the state's basic law.

"It seems presumptuous to us that a bunch of contractors, who do business with the state and represent no one but themselves, should band together to influence our citizens and interfere with the free will of the people to decide their own affairs."

Co-ordinating Committee Unites Statewide Groups

The campaign for approval of Michigan's proposed new constitution at the polls on April 1 is to be carried into every section of the state through the efforts of the newly organized Co-ordinating Committee for the New Constitution.

The organization represents an alliance of statewide groups whose local units are expected to be active on behalf of the new document.

Executive director of the CCNC is Edward A. McLogan of Flint, a former Con-Con delegate, who has recently set up offices for the new organization in the Civic Center at Lansing.

McLOGAN AND HIS staff will occupy quarters which last year were the offices of Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont, president of the Constitutional Convention.

"We are most anxious for an effort of some sort in every community," says McLogan. "We will seek to co-ordinate the individual campaigns of our member organizations without attempting to direct what any organization does.

The co-ordinating committee will be nonpartisan in its approach in the campaign, McLogan said. "We recognize that a constitution is for all the people and all the state, and we think the proposed document is essentially nonpartisan."

CCNC LEADERS have a finance committee headed by Thomas R. Reid of Dearborn, State Chamber of Commerce vice president. They seek to raise a minimum of $75,000 to finance their campaign work.

Member organizations in the CCNC include the Michigan Council of Churches, Michigan League of Women Voters, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Education Association, United Church Women of Michigan, Detroit Bar Association, Michigan Retailers Association, Michigan division of the American Association of University Women, Michigan Municipal League, and Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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They Think de Gaulle Plays a Waiting Game

By EVELINE OEN
Staff Writer

"We must wait and see" is the considered opinion of two Birmingham residents regarding French President Charles de Gaulle's recent action in excluding British entry into the European Common Market.

The two people are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Autechaud of 645 Purdy, Birmingham, long-time friends of de Gaulle who both became American citizens about two months ago.

"We don't know what he has in mind. It's very hard to tell. We think he did that now for something later — you know, wait and see," said Mrs. Autechaud.

"NOBODY CAN tell about him now, not even his good friends. In fact, I think probably even his wife does not know; he does everything alone—and you know he is very stubborn," she said.

"The view of de Gaulle is very wide. He thinks first just of France —but of the West, of the whole world," said Mrs. Autechaud.

IN SPECULATING as to possible reasons for de Gaulle's actions she thought that perhaps he was not "for" Kennedy or preferred the Republican to the Democratic party.

"Maybe he wishes to be the balance (the fulcrum)—in the middle between East and West, between Russia and the Western allies," said Mrs. Autechaud.

"But never will he be an enemy to America—that I know deeply," she said.

"Waiting is a game for him," said Mrs. Autechaud.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

"My wife and I will appreciate any information you can furnish us on budgeting for retirement. Here are the pertinent facts:

"I am 64. My wife is 54. We plan to retire next June. At that time my retirement income will be approximately $255. Our savings amount to only a few thousand dollars.

"But we have a good car, good furniture, and all our bills will be paid. Hospitalization is already assured for both of us through a paid-up insurance plan.

"IT IS OUR DESIRE, upon our retirement, to return to our previous home near New Orleans, La. It is my intention, since I am still in excellent physical condition, to seek employment as an apartment house manager. This will cover our rental and provide money for incidental expenses.

"Are there any specific hazards you can see in our future "

THE MAN WRITING this letter is a good example of the long-working, conservative white-collar worker who will be going into retirement in 1963.

He has accumulated enough pension to see him through without charity . . . he's not too happy where he lives . . . and he's apprehensive over moving into a life that has no boss.

What hazards can this couple anticipate? How could their plans be improved?

THE HUSBAND seems to have his life on ice. With $255 a month, he faces no particular hazards that he hasn't faced all his life—heart attacks, traffic, plagues, wars, and such. But his wife faces a serious hazard if the $255 pension is for the husband alone and provides her no income if he dies.

She is 10 years younger, and her life expectancy might be seven years longer . . . which means she may have to eat and sleep for 17 years after he is gone.

HOW TO eliminate the hazard: by converting any life insurance into an annuity that would give the wife a livable income for at least 17 years; by splitting the pension before it starts so that part of it will go to the wife for life; or by finding employment that the wife can carry on alone—and managing an apartment house just might be it.

New Orleans is one of the country's fascinating cities. It can be steaming hot, and so can most of the publicized retirement paradises.

The couple can live on the outskirts quite comfortably on $255 a month, without managing an apartment, and could do the same, with a lot of company, in certain areas of Arizona, California and Florida.

BUT MANAGING an apartment is a practical idea for a physically fit couple in retirement. It doesn't have the prestige of some white-collar jobs, and there are certain to be some terrible tenants on the third floor.

And all those stupid pipes in the basement. And neighborhood dogs on the lawn. And people who won't pay the rent. And window-washing. And never a vacation.

Still, retired couples do this job, seem happy at it and frequently get a free apartment of their own plus a small cash payment for their efforts.

Cole Resigns As Chairman For Scouts

Edward N. Cole of 1371 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, has resigned as chairman of the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Cole, who is group vice president of General Motors Corp., left the Scout post in order to devote more time to duties as chairman of the 1963 United Foundation Torch Drive.

He will continue to serve as vice president for the Detroit Council of the Boy Scouts.

Cole's successor as chairman is Edwin O. George, vice president of the Detroit Edison Co. and a resident of 352 Barden Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Volunteers Plan Cancer Facts Survey

Volunteers for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's April educational crusade in Southfield, Lathrup Village and Troy will meet with representatives from other nearby communities Monday in the South Oakland County unit office at 1739 Coolidge in Berkley.

The meeting will be conducted by Zigmund John Niparko, social studies instructor at Ferndale High School, who has been appointed regional chairman for the crusade.

Niparko shares with James E. Covert, crusade chairman for the foundation's South Oakland County Unit, and Mrs. Thomas Warren, chairman of the unit women's crusade committee, the responsibility of recruiting volunteers for the house-to-house fact-finding survey.

From the survey, the Michigan Cancer Foundation expects to obtain valuable information on the current public concept of cancer, the extent to which individuals are concerned with the disease and the effectiveness of its own cancer control program in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Monroe counties.

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