

# Advocates Extended Concept Of American 2-Party System

To the Editor: Our political parties badly need to be divided for debate and pragmatic experimentation in order to preserve their inner vitality, their dignity and the quality of opposition they provide for one another. They also need to have their personal dues-paying membership expanded.

But more important, perhaps, the American social system requires a greatly extended development of our present conception of the two-party system — and of competitive team work within that system.

Emphasis must be placed on the formation of organized, realistic and judicious bodies of popular support and criticism for the parties. Labor unions are perhaps the most sophisticated and self-conscious of such social structures presently developed.

liberation of moral social intelligence, habit and structure into its natural dialectics with interest, opinion and our many resources.

A. BLAIR KNAPP, president of Denison University, noted long ago that "the smaller schools best fulfilled their social function as the testing and proving grounds for the development of better educational methods which the larger schools might then risk adopting on a provisional basis." Similarly, in President Johnson's conception of a "creative federalism," the state and local governments ought in many instances to be the workshop for the development of sound national programs.

They can dare to pursue this policy, faced with far less unreasoning opposition if there is constructively developed, critically trained and responsibly informed "grass roots" support—both personal and group support—organized as eyes and ears, arms and legs and as stable moral guardians over the inevitable conflicts in party consensus.

to see both what they require in the way of implementation and also fundamental revision.

THE PROWESS and insight thus gained then can serve as the basis for an extension of a now sounder policy on a provisional basis into other areas, with tried and revised methods of implementation.

The aim is to proceed beyond the courage to think, to formulate, to discuss and to inform — to the courage to act with decision, measure, and resiliency. Thereby we may allow our people, our government and the governments we can reasonably hope to influence to proceed more intelligently and more diligently by the same "trial and error" method that we have yet to rite out of our private lives.

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AND BECAUSE of the fairly-fragrant environment in which members live, they are perhaps most resistant to the traditional psychology of guilt, self-abasement, intimidation, pathos, stupor and devious gratification that has exacted its toll from the administration of our democratic society as surely as it has from every society that failed to smash through its subtle and pervasive barriers and its grievous economies.

One need of the union movement in the months and years ahead is to re-emerge out of the stoniness and creeping stulticity that it brought on itself with the ending of its useful debate about organizational philosophy. The labor movement should regain its rightful place in the community, civic and political sun by expanding, integrating and dividing its leadership ability, its manpower base and its talent and economic leverage.

THAT IS A large part of the solution to one of the major flaws that needs to be corrected in contemporary politics, as well as in our social and economic habits and our judicial procedure.

That major flaw is the difficulty our politicians and statesmen have in going beyond the values of rhetorical polemics and the value of the publicity they attract.

The need is to get off the stage, out from between the lines of the newspapers and periodicals, and into the arena. The need is to try out new ideas on a provisional scale.

W. O. BRIGGS, Jr. Lauds GGA Column

To the Editor: George E. Averill is to be complimented on his "This and That" column of Thursday, June 11. I hope that it provokes his readers' thinking the way that he hoped in his column that his statement had provoked his friend Jack's thinking.

I should think that the Republican party would do well to print his column verbatim and include it in the mailings that they send out.

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IN THIS through their unions, their members can give the political parties not only a source of popular organized support, but provide also a source of responsible criticism and a reservoir for leadership.

Through their liaison with governmental and military agencies, with the yet to be adequately organized goods and services classes, with the cloistered and kennelled planners, technocrats and educators in our economy and society, the industrial unions of the United States can also spearhead the assault force on totalitarianism abroad, and on what at its most attractive is brooding melancholy at home.

B'field Village Group Elects Trustee Board

The first meeting of the newly elected board of trustees of the Bloomfield Village Association met June 9 for the election of officers.

The following officers were elected for the '64-'65 term:

President—W. Colin Campbell, 2655 Bradley Blvd., executive vice president, Campbell-Ewald Co.

Vice President—Charles E. Mason, 3534 Burning Bush, manufacturer's representative for Superior Tool and Die Casting Co.

Secretary—Charles H. Shook, Yarnmouth, division controller's office, automotive assembly division of Ford Motor Co.

Treasurer—Malcolm W. Welty, 2666 Burning Bush, retired industrial relations manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Co.

Assistant Treasurer—Frazier P. Hilder, 2922 Endicott Drive, legal staff of General Motors Corp.

Welty was re-elected for his third term as treasurer.

County College Gets 1st Applicant

Oakland County's newborn community college already has an applicant for admission.

H. T. Vicary, of Lake Orion, is on record as the first prospective student. In a letter dated June 10, two days after the college proposition was approved by Oakland County voters, Vicary requested admission for credit toward a certificate for an associate's degree.

"I WOULD LIKE to be able to attend as soon as it is possible to qualify for promotion in my present work," he wrote.

William J. Emerson, Superintendent of Oakland Schools, said Vicary's request would be forwarded to the community college board of trustees, who will take office next week.

THE INDUSTRIAL labor unions can liberate fifth column forces everywhere, in time, into the pragmatic and reflective dialectics of more wholly responsible, more vigorously and more humanely productive—and more durably enjoyable and defensible — societies everywhere.

The three most dangerous enemies to social reconstruction are, first, the psychology of absolutism, with the melancholy, stupor, etc, it drags into human character; second, the social and economic base for that psychology which exist in the conditions and traditions of our formal learning—and even in the more resilient vernacular of our ordinary congress with one another—and fourth, our inability to adequately integrate intention and tangible development in a continuous, responsible pro-

THE ELECTION of the board of trustees was held during the Association's 23rd annual meeting last month in the Bloomfield Village School. Elected to three-year terms were Shook, Dr. Philip J. Laux, Jr. of 250 North Clifton Road and Arthur E. Morrow of 290 Hupp Cross Road.

The Bloomfield Village Association had its inception during World War II for the purpose of organizing air raid wardens, encouraging victory gardens and co-

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operating with salvage drives.

After the war, the Association continued in existence for the purpose of maintaining the community. A typical example of projects undertaken by the Association is the resurfacing of all village roads, which was just completed last year.

The Association, in cooperation with the Oakland County Road Commission, the Michigan State Police and Bloomfield Township, installed a complete speed and stop sign system. Currently the Association is studying sidewalk replacement and tree preservation program.



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## Ducklings Take a Swim

Delighted with the newest additions to the Harlan School science laboratory are (from left) Erika Beishagen, 5, Ricky Wood, 6, Alison Blair, 5, and John Finn, 6. The newly-hatched ducks are one of four batches laid

## Teen-Age Aides Cited for Service

SOUTHFIELD — Seven volunteers who have donated hours and effort to helping patients at the Southfield Nursing Home in Southfield were presented with certificates of recognition and pins at open house ceremonies last Sunday.

The open house was in observance of the first anniversary of the facility. Mrs. Sylvia Serwin, administrator, invited the public to inspect the facility at 26051 Lahser Road at 10 1/2 Mile, and meet its directors.

The Candy Stripper junior volunteers who were honored were Patricia Galvin, 18707 Cambridge, Lathrup Village; Elsie Burns, 21705 Mada, Southfield; Cathie Burrell, 18895 Cambridge, Lathrup Village; Cheryl Silvers, Detroit; Barbara Ristau, 29777 Sunset Lathrup Village; Nancy Quinn, 23115 Valley View, Southfield; and Sharon Lendel, 24900 Waycross, Southfield.

The secret of silk-making was carried to Europe from the Orient in 550 A.D. by two Persian monks in the service of the Roman Emperor Justinian. They walked all the way from Constantinople to China, and then walked back again, bringing to the Emperor the precious eggs of the silkworm.

## City Beat

(Continued from 1-B)

SHOULD YOU stand and salute when the anthem is played over a loud speaker, film tract, radio or juke box in a public place?

"No. It is recommended that persons pay respect only when the national anthem is played by a band, orchestra or other musical instrument actually in the room."

Is it proper to stand when "America," "God Bless America," "The Red, White and Blue" and other such patriotic songs are played?

"It is not required. However, on occasions when patriotic enthusiasm runs high, it is common practice."

Can the flag be washed or dry-cleaned?

"Yes; it is permissible to wash, but preferable to dry-clean the flag."

## Happenings

(Continued from 1-B)

ster's new store, on Woodward Ave., next to the hotel is fast reaching a finish, and this is the first new store building to be put up in Birmingham for, these many years. When completed it will be a very handsome and imposing edifice. New store buildings with offices overhead would immediately be filled if our moneyed people would build them.

## 30 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1934

A special performance for children, to be given in the Baldwin High School Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight, will inaugurate the three-night stand of "The World's All Right," the musical comedy production being sponsored by the Lions Club for the benefit of the Barnum swimming pool fund. More than 200 local persons, including about 100 children, are taking part in the production, which is a comedy of radio life, staged in pageant style, with musical numbers occurring frequently.

## The Detroit law firm of Race, Haas and Allen, of which Mayor Harry Allen is a member, has been retained to draw up the legal contract to cover the division of joint assets and liabilities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township. Both Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham commissions agreed to pay their proportionate shares of the contract at recent meetings. The Township commission, however, has agreed to pay costs to only \$1,000.

## With approximately 120 members enrolled, the Birmingham Young Republican Club was organized Tuesday night at a meeting at the home of Manley R. Bailey, 261 North Woodward Avenue. J. Russell Hughes, 611 South Bates Street, was elected president of the club. The club is planning to send a delegation to the "Under the Oaks Celebration" to be held in Jackson Friday and Saturday in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Republican Party.

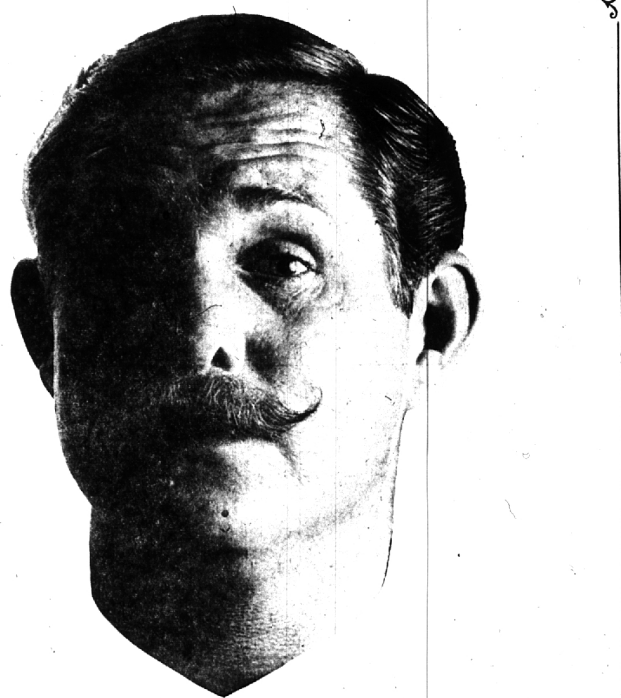
## 15 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1949

Construction of a \$2 1/2 million general office building, research laboratory, parts warehouse and establishment of a multi-million dollar research program in farm equipment were announced Monday by Frank R. Pierce, president, Dearborn Motors Corporation, Highland Park. Dearborn Motors is the national marketing organization for Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment. The new building will be located on a 45-acre site at East Maple Avenue near Coolidge, just east of Birmingham.

## In his commencement address Thursday morning, Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, urged the 145 members of the Baldwin High School June graduating class to spell education with two I's—one for intelligence and the other for integrity. Following the address, members of the class were presented by Ross Wagner, principal of Baldwin High School.

## The board of trustees of the hospital to be built in Oakland County formally incorporated last Thursday night, elected officers, approved the name "Oakland Hospital" and took other actions to speed the development of the new 200-bed health facility. President of the board is E. A. Tomlinson of Birmingham. The board approved a motion to apply for participation to receive the \$3,500,000 fund allocation for construction of the new hospital.



## HE ASKED IF WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SUMMER ATTIRE FOR BEACH AND PATIO AND OTHER SPORTS AND WE SAID CERTAINLY

Then we told him about our jaunty casual and sport shirts in checks and stripes and solid colors, in knits, wool, dacron and cotton, wash and wear. We mentioned our genuine bleeding Indian Madras sport shirts and jackets. We spoke of white shorts and Bermuda shorts and boxer-style surfers in many colors and patterns. We talked of the wide variety of sweater colors and styles and materials. We showed lightweight, wrinkleless summer slacks. Short sleeve dress shirts. Short-sleeved Bermuda mixers. Blazers. // What he finally bought was a good-looking Hap-Jacs summer suit, Hathaway button-down Oxford shirt and bright Countess Mara tie. // May we help you, too, with suggestions and attire for more enjoyable summer living? Stop in soon and use your Security Bank Charge Account.



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