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QUEEN CONNIE GORKA, crowned Saturday for Franklin High School's homecoming, learns the good news from Principal David Amerman (left) and senior class sponsor Kenneth Bourgon.



Your Child's Homework

By DUMONT P. HIXSON, JR.

To encourage effective study habits parents should "reward" their children. A system of rewards is so important that it is placed in a prior position in this column. The psychologist, Hull, found that individuals who were rewarded immediately for correct performance learned faster

Along Realty Row

Blanche Gringle is a woman to be envied. After raising a fine family she embarked upon a highly successful career. The women of today, who yearn for an interesting vocation after their children are settled will find inspiration in her story.

Mrs. Gringle stumbled upon her second career quite by accident while training for another career. Upon graduation from Miami University, Blanche Gringle taught school then settled down to married life with Arthur Gringle, a member of the Board of Education. She raised two sons and a daughter. After eighteen years of married life, she began to think about returning to the workaday world and decided to return to Wayne State University and study for her master's degree in education.

Her husband, Arthur, had begun to sell homes on a part time basis, and on Sundays Blanche sometimes went with him. Sometimes she remained in the home, studying her lessons, while her husband showed prospective clients the upstairs or another house down the street. While he was gone, if a couple or family came in she would show them the house and explain the things in which she thought the woman of the house would be interested. The first time this happened, she was amazed when the couple bought the house with no further sales talk. This happened two more Sundays in quick succession.

On the way home the third Sunday her husband said to her, "Blanche, I think you should give serious thought to entering the real estate business before you go further with your studies at Wayne."

The next day Arthur Gringle made an appointment with his brother, Paul Gringle, who had his own real estate business. Blanche soon began her four-year apprenticeship and during those years she worked steadily toward obtaining her own brokers license.

In 1944, she obtained her brokers license and opened her own agency. In 1955 she came to Farmington and opened Gringle Realty.

Today Blanche Gringle holds memberships in the United Northwestern Realty Association, Western Wayne Real Estate Board, the National Real Estate Board, and the American Institute of Marketing Systems.

After twenty-five years in the real estate business, she finds it more exciting than ever. Her family has found their own goals. Son Paul, a commercial artist, lives in Cleveland with his wife, Dorothy. Her other son, Robert, is in the TV business in Rockford, Illinois with his wife, Dorothy.

Her daughter, Jean Pinner, has made Dubuque, Iowa, her home. Jean's husband is doctor of Church Music and Church Liturgies at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque.

Livonia Socialist Seeks State Office

Livonia resident William Walbridge is on the ballot in Tuesday's state wide election. Walbridge, 65, of 28600 Wentworth, is the Socialist Labor Party Candidate for Attorney General.

During a visit to the Observer offices he explained that as a Socialist Labor Party candidate he was running "not to capture the office but to abolish it."

He said that his party's aim was to do away with the "capitalistic system of private property and institute an industrial government with representatives from industry rather than geographic districts."

Walbridge said that he was running for office as an educational project in order to acquaint the voters with the aims and ideals of the Socialist Labor Party.

The party polled 21,000 votes in the last spring election and Walbridge is confident that it will continue to gain support each year. The Socialist Labor Party has nominated and placed a presidential candidate on the ballot during every election since 1920.

A thirty year veteran of the



WILL WALBRIDGE

is a World War I veteran.

His wife, Marian, three sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren all support his candidacy. Mr. Walbridge is a retired tool grinder.

Political Rivals Farnum And Kuhn End Campaign

Kuhn

Farnum

As he entered the final week of campaigning, Richard D. Kuhn, Republican candidate for U. S. Congressman from the new 19th District, issued a statement summarizing his position on the major issues of the day.

Kuhn said that he has made his position on the issues completely clear. "Unlike my opponent," said Kuhn, "I have not based my campaign on emotional appeals. Unlike my opponent, I have not based my campaign on personal attacks on the leadership of the opposition party, but have campaigned against the administration's position on the issues."

Kuhn said, "The Communist menace has been spreading since the end of the second World War. The spread of Communism was slowed before 1950, but since that time we have seen communist takeovers in Laos, Viet Nam, Cuba and the emerging nations of Africa. We should not forget that Adolf Hitler would not have been able to start World War II if he had not been appeased in 1938. This same appeasement of Communism has helped its spread. Communism has backed down only when we have taken a strong position."

Kuhn said that the Americans for Democratic Action is dedicated to converting this country to a socialistic society. (The vice-presidential nominee for the Democratic party was one of the founders of the ADA and has been its vice-chairman for a number of years) "I am sure that Humphrey sincerely believes that the ADA program is the proper path for America, and that he is not following this path for political reasons," said Kuhn. "However, I do not believe that the proper path for America is socialism, and I do not believe that responsible Americans believe this. My opponent has subscribed to positions supported by the ADA."

"This country was built on the principles of a free enterprise system, with the maximum freedom of the individual," said Kuhn. "The present administration has a cynically tried to buy votes through hypocritical proposals designed for emotional appeal. These programs," he continued, "do not go to the heart of our problems. With an expanding economy, on a sound basis, and with a true partnership of the state and federal governments where the federal government does not usurp all government functions) we could better solve our problems, at less cost, and with greater responsibility to the people."

Kuhn said that the present Michigan Medical Aid to the Aged program has proven its effectiveness, and has provided greater care for needy elderly patients than the administration's medicare, supported by his opponent. "The present program provided 29 million dollars to Michigan residents last year," said Kuhn, "and covered all costs. The administration's program would have cost Michigan's taxpayers 120 million dollars, and would have covered only 25% of medical costs."

A pledge to help the harassed housewife safeguard her family's purse and health was made by Billie S. Farnum, Democratic nominee for Congress in the new 19th District.

At a series of "home coffee" arranged in his honor in the Waterford area, Farnum said that effective concern for the consumer was one of the great differences between Democrats and Republicans. "The record shows clearly that it's the Democrats who have helped shoppers—and as a result also helped honest business to prosper."

Farnum, now "watchdog of the tax dollar" as Michigan's Auditor-General has proven himself an expert in fighting waste. His numerous investigations, the most recent involving the National Guard, have lightened up governmental business practices throughout Michigan.

"They laughed when Senator Phil Hart began a drive on big boxes with little in them," Farnum told the women, but suddenly compact, truthful packages are appearing on supermarket shelves.

"That is a very small part of the total accomplishment under the Kennedy-Johnson Administration but it is something you can see with your own eyes each time you go shopping."

"Often a single action has multiple effects. As an example, housewives buying on the basis of price alone used to take home products potentially hazardous to their health. When warning labels were required, the shoppers could see for themselves why products free of health hazards might cost a bit more. There was benefit to the housewife. There was benefit to her family. But there also was great benefit to the honest businessman too conscientious to offer products dangerous to health."

"Today warning labels are required on over 300,000 items. 'Inspection of food, drug and cosmetic establishments has been greatly stepped up. That this was needed is shown by a single example: Over 13 million pounds of contaminated food were seized."

"Congress has approved President Johnson's request for a National Commission on Food Marketing to investigate food prices."

"There have been crackdowns on unlawful business practices, dishonest advertising, drug testing, mail frauds and much, much else. All this has not only helped the consumer but also has relieved the honest businessman of unfair competition."

"With all this, the surface has only been scratched. Much remains to be done that will benefit the consumer, honest business and the entire nation. You can count on me to give you the fullest and most complete results that the housewife will be able to experience each time she goes shopping."

Obituaries of Area Residents

HARVEY R. ALLEN, 74, of 14233 Elliot Dr., Livonia, died Oct. 21. A Livonia resident for 50 years, Mr. Allen was a native of West Virginia. He was a member of the Church of Christ, a member of the Van Wert Stables, and a member of the Van Wert Stables. Burial was Oct. 23 in Forest Hill.

ELIZABETH H. HURON died in Wayne County General Hospital Oct