

Conservatism à Go-Go

the last word

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A rumormongering group of Republican conservatives in the 19th Congressional District is giving birth to a new, mod, go-go appearance. It's delightful to look at a group of conservatives, and from the outside, although one suspects that some of the group's own members are a trifle startled at what the leadership is doing.

These, to refresh your memory, are the deep conservative brand of Republicans—opposed to income taxes, hostile to Big Government, smelling Cornucopias all around, admiring Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond, pals with Dick Durand.

The Talent Directory has the usual run of "compliments of," ads, but it also has ads from the Oakland County Conservative Club, a group of conservatives, and from Young Americans for Freedom, a light-wing organization praised by Ronald Reagan, Barry Goldwater, Donal Claremont Manion and Strom Thurmond.

THE BIGGEST CHANGE in outlook of all, perhaps, was the approach of Dave Bradbury, the Powell group's P.R. man. Now, any good newsman will

usually tell you that if you write about conservatives in anything less than 100 per cent flattering terms, you get snafus about the "left-wing press" or the "brain-washed liberal establishment hack journalists."

But not from Dave Bradbury. When this newspaper referred to Powell's group as the "rump" outfit, we got one of the sweetest, politest notes you ever did see from Dave Bradbury, gently contending that the other guys—headed by John Cartwright—were really the "rump" crowd.

"It was the 'rump' elected slant that was ultimately approved by the established hierarchy," wrote Dave Bradbury. A group recognized by the state convention can hardly be called a "rump" group, and it's really the Powell conservative organization that's a "rump" outfit.

But it's a rump organization that can reach the moderate liberal crowd a few less-than-open meetings, sponsorship of mop-haired bands, politeness to the press.

They make "Soapy" Williams with his square-dance calling look like something out of the 19th Century.

In a big fight at last spring's Republican State Convention, the conservative group led by West Bloomfield J.P. Christian Powell, was ousted from its delegates chairs in the 19th District (western) portion of Oakland County. They're O-U-T as far as the state Republican leadership is concerned, but the conservatives have nevertheless set up business as the "19th Congressional District Republican Executive Committee" with headquarters, at 3513 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac.

BUT ABOUT that look. First, they have opened their executive committee meetings to the public (8 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month in the West Bloomfield Township Hall).

Having no official standing, they're safe in going public. Nevertheless, it's an astounding thing for a conservative group, traditionally hostile to press scrutiny, to do.

Second, this strait-laced, thin-jipped conservative organization sponsored a "Combo Clash" for eight teen bands with such un-conservative names as "The Unknowns," "The Wild Angels" and "The Reign of Time."

A accompanying this was a Talent Directory of teen bands in the Oakland County area—a list of outfits like "The Tribe," "The Grumpy" (this from Farmington), "The Manic Depressants," "The Breed Apart."

In a forward to the directory, Chris Powell solemnly writes: "May it encourage you in the further development of your talent and add to your success as you now first enter into the stimulating world of the American free-enterprise system."

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Prep Gridders Facing New Coaches, Physicals

Vacation days are just about over for the area's high school football players.

In fact, for some the "rest" has ended. They have been going through stiff conditioning drills—either on their own or with teammates—for several days to prepare themselves for the fall activities.

BUT THIS IS the week, the prep assemble for their physical examinations, draw their equipment and make sure that they get plenty of sleep.

A week from Monday, the schoolboy teams will plow the hallowed line of practice.

Since the coaches will have only 10 days available to them before classes begin, they'll be most anxious to take advantage of every moment of practice time.

Hence, there will be two-day sessions at all of the area schools.

THE SEASON will dawn with two new coaches in command in the immediate area.

Tom Moshimer has taken over as headman at Plymouth High, while Harold Weddle will greet the players at Clarencville High.

Moshimer replaces John McFall, who resigned from coaching after last year's 2-6 record. Weddle replaces Ralph Tamby, who led Clarencville to one of its finest seasons in years, but since has left the school to become head wrestling coach and a staff assistant at North Farmington.

Both Moshimer and Weddle come highly recommended. Moshimer's teams at Danco High at one stretch won 44 straight. At Plymouth he'll strive to put the Rocks back into the championship picture in the Suburban Six League after some lean years for the school on the gridiron.

Weddle, who'll also coach basketball at Clarencville, had a record of 10 wins, 10 defeats and two losses in his eight year of football coaching in South Dakota where he comes.

The other area coaches remain unchanged.

LARRY JOINER will return to Bentley High, while Bentley is at Franklin and Jack Heardon at Stevenson. This will mark Stevenson's first shot at playing a full-scale varsity schedule.

What's more, Stevenson also will be making its football debut.

but in the Inter-Lakes Conference, whose members include Farmington High.

Bob Misteel will coach at Farmington High with Ron Holland at North Farmington and Bud Webster at Our Lady of Sorrows.

All of the coaches have issued the same warning to their players: "Be sure to report for your physicals as scheduled."

A player who doesn't undergo a physical is subject to suspension under State Association rules. What's more, his school might have to forfeit some victories.

The 1967 season for high school teams in Michigan starts on the weekend of Sept. 15-16-17.

Most of the area teams have scheduled eight games. A few will play the nine-game maximum permitted by the State.

How to Paint With Spray Gun

When painting with a spray gun it is best to hold the gun six to ten inches from the object you're spraying.

Move it across the surface with steady, even strokes that are made with a free arm motion.

Keep the gun perpendicular to—and an equal distance from—the surface.

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Tourism At War On Alewives

The Michigan Tourist Council has called for an all-out war on alewife fish populations to protect the state's recreational advantages and tourist appeal.

In a resolution, the Council urged full efforts by federal, state and local governments to combat the invasion of millions of the small fish which die and wash ashore on Great Lakes beaches.

The Council said tourism represents a billion dollar industry in Michigan and depends on the large measure of the recreational potential of the Great Lakes.

Oakland U. Sets Computer Orientation

ROCHESTER, A pilot program designed to orient students interested in a career in the computer field, will be offered this fall at Oakland University.

Through the Division of Continuing Education, this five-session program will begin Tuesday evening, Sept. 5 on the university campus.

The course will be taught by Edward J. Slombrink, systems analyst in the computer center at Oakland University. It will present a general introduction to the computer field, covering hardware, software, systems and procedures, scientific control, electronic data processing, and job areas.

First class session will be devoted to a general introduction to the computer and a direct testing of individual students.

Because enrollment is limited, places will be filled in the order of which registrations are received. The \$35 tuition covers all textbook materials and the final individual appointment with advisors. The five regular class sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the Sept. 20 (Wednesday) and Sept. 21 (Thursday) of 7 to 9 p.m. given over to counseling.

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"Undesirable" fishlike, such as lamprey and alewife, damage recreational value and threaten present and future use and enjoyment of these unique bodies of fresh water," the Council said.

The Council stated it supports proposed plans at the federal and state levels for research on the alewife problem, control of alewife and lamprey, and "rapid" and massive expansion of the planting of salmonid fish, principally coho salmon, in the Great Lakes as a control measure.

Planting of coho salmon and other introduced species, as well as reestablishment of lake trout, also can develop sport fishing opportunities for residents and visitors and will attract millions of dollars in tourist spending, Council spokesmen said.

In calling for prompt action, the Council specifically urged passage of federal legislation to allot funds for research and control of alewife and lamprey in lamprey control programs in Lake Huron and other Great Lakes and connecting waters, and said top priority should be given under programs of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Development Commission to make funds available for rearing and planting coho and chinook salmon, lake trout and other desirable sport fish.



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