

Killer Earthquake Shakes Manila

Reagan Becomes Open Candidate

From Our News Wires
MIAMI BEACH — The race for the Republican presidential nomination was openly transformed today into a three-way contest today by development of an operating campaign organization for Ronald Reagan.

James W. Halley, San Francisco attorney and California GOP chairman, announced that he would serve — at Reagan's request — as floor manager for the California governor at the Republican National Convention.

Reagan has maintained his label as

California's favorite-son candidate, but Halley pointed out at a news conference that the governor had said he could be considered a candidate once his name went before the convention which opens Monday.

On another front, a leading Rockefeller backer said today some deep struggles are going on among Republican platform writers over planks dealing with cities and Vietnam.

'GOOD PROGRESS'

At the same time the supporter of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for president, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, reported that so far the GOP document drafters are making what he termed good progress in shaping provisions about how to solve outstanding U.S. problems.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the Platform Committee, and Javits spoke to newsmen as the Republicans started their second day of secret sessions on the party's 1968 policy document.

Dirksen said it might take until Sunday to work out the planks which are to be presented to the national nominating convention next week.

Something of a split has developed between conservatives and liberals over the major issues of the war abroad and urban problems at home. But there were signs that their differences over proposed planks would be ironed out without spilling into a platform battle on the convention floor next week.

Meanwhile, a strategist contended today that Nelson A. Rockefeller has scaled off a quick presidential nomination for Richard M. Nixon with an informal agreement of major favorite sons (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

LBJ Pressures Steel Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major confrontation with the steel industry, President Johnson has authorized an effort to try to force a rollback of increased steel prices by boycotting firms who boost their costs.

President Johnson yesterday told the Defense Department to avoid buying steel products from firms who put in major price increases. He said such general boosts could have "dire consequences" for the nation's economy because of possible inflationary results.

Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford followed the President's statement by directing his agency "wherever possible to shift orders for future deliveries of items of steel on which prices have been raised to companies which have not increased prices, if by doing so you can obtain the required product, on time, at a lower cost to the government."

The Pentagon took similar actions in April 1962 and January 1966 in efforts to force steel producers to recant on announced price increases. This pressure contributed to the success of the efforts.

STARTED WEDNESDAY

The current boost in the price of steel started Wednesday when Bethlehem Steel Corp., the industry's second-leading producer, said it was raising the cost of its products 5 per cent across the board.

Republic Steel Corp., the nation's No. 3 steel producer followed last Wednesday's move today in this city of 3 prices on principal products were going up.

The nation's largest steel firm, U.S. Steel, then said yesterday it was hiking prices \$7 a ton on selective but major items. That boost was announced after Clifford's order to avoid buying from firms who seek general increases.

Several smaller firms also followed the lead of the Big Three and there are indications that the pattern will spread through the industry.

The Pentagon spends \$550 million to \$590 million per year on an estimated 3.7 million tons of steel—3.75 per cent of the nation's total production.

Vote Republican
Frank A. Line
Waterford Township Trustee —Adv.

In Today's Press

Townships

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State Issues

Endorsing judges fear public isn't informed — PAGE A-11.

Many Snags

Hard-core jobless plan has slow start — PAGE A-6.

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Congress May Be Forced to Meet Until Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress, scattering after today for a month's recess, will be back in September to grapple with an array of major bills and an historic controversy that could keep it here till Christmas.

Overshadowing all else when the unwelcome election-season session begins will be the possibility of a

News, Free Press Plan to Publish in About a Week

DETROIT (AP) — The afternoon Detroit News and the morning Free Press hope to have their presses rolling again by the end of next week. It would be the first publication in 8 1/2 months by either newspaper.

The News expects to hit the streets again on Friday, a week from today, and the Free Press on the Saturday following.

Resumption of publication will signal the end of the nation's longest newspaper shutdown — 288 days from the time it began last Nov. 16 with a Teamsters strike against the News.

Publishers and the last striking operating union, the mailers, reached tentative agreement yesterday on a new 34-month contract that includes wage and fringe benefit increases worth \$33 weekly spread over that span.

Mailers vote on ratification at 2 p.m. Monday. Printers, pressmen, photo engravers, stereotypers and paper and plate handlers and the American Newspaper Guild already have ratified similar new contracts.

Go With Him Campaign
For County Supervisor — Democrat —Adv.



Rescuers Scramble Over Collapsed Apartment Building in Manila

Toll in Philippines May Reach 200

From Our News Wires
MANILA — A pre-dawn earthquake smashed five large buildings and cracked thousands more today in this city of 3 million persons. Hospitals were jammed, and one police official estimated the death toll may reach 200 throughout the Philippines.

The U.S. Embassy said there were no reports of Americans injured or dead.

A year-old, five-story apartment house, the Ruby Tower housing 600 to 1,000 persons, collapsed as if a "big hand pressed it down," said witness George Yu, 28. Yu said he could hear the screams of victims caught among 14-inch-thick slabs of broken concrete.

It will probably take days for a reliable casualty toll to be compiled. It was believed most fatalities occurred in the Ruby Tower, located in the Chinese quarter.

SIX ON SCALE OF 10

The quake registered six on the Rossi-Forrel scale of 10 and was felt throughout the island of Luzon. The Manila Weather Bureau said the quake centered 175 miles northeast of the city.

The first shock hit at 4:22 a.m. (EDT) knocking down part of City Jail. Twenty minutes later a lesser but wall-cracking shock struck. Weather officials said, hopefully, they saw no sign of a tidal wave coming.

The tremors toppled the spire of the Church of Christ Cathedral in Manila, leveled cement walls throughout the city,

Related Story, Page A-2

twisted steel bars and shattered countless windows.

The quake set off a fire in Manila Harbor, and authorities said about \$7.5 million in imported cargo burned.

FIRES AT UNIVERSITY

Two fires at Far Eastern University in downtown Manila damaged the science and arts buildings.

Officials at Clark Field said that big U.S. airbase north of Manila and the John Hay military camp farther north in Baguio suffered only minor damage.

Mexican Quake Leaves No Deaths

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake struck Mexico City and a wide area of Mexico this morning, causing damage and panic, but there were no reports of casualties.

The quake lasted about three minutes. A report from Jalapa, capital of the Gulf state of Veracruz, said the quake hit that port causing panic and short circuits.

In Mexico City, an auto parts distributor's building collapsed, and firemen combed the rubble for any victims.

One unofficial report said a downtown building was destroyed.

Electricity was knocked out in a wide part of Mexico City. Residents fled their homes.

A one-story garage collapsed on Bucareli Street in front of the English-language radio station VIP. There were no reports of injuries.

The exact time of the tremor was 8:12 a.m. (Mexico City time). The duration ranged from three to five minutes, according to reports from various parts of the city.

Showers to Spike Picnickers' Plans?

Possible showers may dampen picnic spirits of Pontiac area residents tomorrow.

The official three-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast is:

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with winds west to southwest seven to 17 miles. High 77 to 83. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, Low 58 to 64.

TOMORROW — Cloudy and warm with a 30 per cent chance of showers by late afternoon.

SUNDAY — Clearing and cooler.

Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 56. By 2 p.m. the temperature was 77.

Help Elect James W. Briner Jr.
State Representative, 69th District
—Adv.

Help Elect James W. Briner Jr.
State Representative, 69th District
—Adv.

News Flash

MILAN, Italy (AP) — An Alitalia jetliner flying from Rome to Montreal, Canada, crashed today during a violent storm as it was landing at Milan's Malpensa Airport with 95 persons aboard. Alitalia said there were at least 25 survivors and probably more.

2 NY Policemen Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — A man firing a shotgun from 15 feet critically wounded two patrolmen early today as they responded to a call in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, police reported.

30 Hours in Woman's Life Still Mystery in Troy Death

Troy police still are seeking clues to help them solve the mystery surrounding the death of a Warren woman whose nude body was found next to the I-75 expressway.

Police are asking anyone who might have seen the woman prior to her death to contact them. About 30 hours are unexplained in their reconstruction of the woman's activities.

The body of Mrs. Delores Blaszczyk, 44, was found Monday in a field near the southbound Crooks Road exit of I-75.

A county pathologist has thus far failed to find evidence of foul play in his autopsy, police said. However, cause of death has still not yet been determined, according to police. They said further tests and analysis will be made.

ANOTHER MYSTERY

Another mystery in the case is caused by the pathologist's report that the woman died sometime last Friday. According to her family, she had been missing since about 7:30 p.m. July 24 — two days earlier — police said.

Investigators feel someone should have

seen her in the missing period of time before her death.

The woman's clothing was found neatly piled next to her corpse but her purse was not found, police said. The purse is large and white with a section on the bottom for a folding umbrella.



MRS. DELORES BLASZCZYK

Reds Hit Marines; U. S. Losses Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — Hurling bangalore torpedoes and other explosive charges, North Vietnamese troops attacked two U.S. Marine units in South Vietnam's northern provinces and killed or wounded nearly all of the Americans.

Fourteen Leathernecks were killed and 22 were wounded in the attacks yesterday and today. They occurred south of Da Nang within 35 miles of each other.

The U.S. Command said 19 of the enemy were killed.

In one attack before dawn today, North Vietnamese troops hit a combined action platoon of about 15 to 20 Marines and 40 to 45 South Vietnamese

militiamen in night defensive positions around a small village about 60 miles south of Da Nang.

PERIMETER PENETRATED

Two or three enemy soldiers penetrated the platoon's perimeter, throwing charges as they broke in, but they were quickly stopped. When the fight was over, U.S. headquarters said, nine Marines, three South Vietnamese and 12 of the enemy had been killed, eight Marines were wounded and so were several militiamen.

Twenty-four hours earlier, a U.S. Marine reconnaissance team outnumbered 10 to 1 was overrun by North

Vietnamese troops who killed five Marines and wounded the other 14.

Seven of the enemy were reported killed during the attack before dawn in jungled mountains 22 miles south of Da Nang.

An estimated 200 North Vietnamese attacked the post with assault rifles, submachine guns, satchel charges and bangalore torpedoes, and broke through the Marines' barbed wire perimeter.

Marine reinforcements arrived two hours after the initial attack, but the North Vietnamese had withdrawn, the U.S. Command said.

Hubert Vows to Fire Hershey

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey today said he would fire draft director Lewis B. Hershey, if he is elected president.

Humphrey, bringing his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination into Detroit, took note of news reports that Hershey had said that former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace would be the "best candidate for my office to work with."

Humphrey, in a statement, noted Hershey's remarks made at Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday and added that, "I have further noted Gen. Hershey's criticism of the Selective Service reform measures."

"Gen. Hershey understandably has his own preference for president. I have my own preference for the director of the Selective Service system. Humphrey administration will make the needed change."

TARGET OF MANY

Hershey has been the target of many of those objecting to the present draft system.

Humphrey's opponent for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, also has urged Hershey's resignation.

Hershey, reached Denver where he has been meeting with Selective Service officials, said he didn't know anything about Humphrey's declaration "except second or third-hand and I won't comment on it."

Hanoi Accuses U.S. of Pressing Viet War

PARIS (AP) — The spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks charged today that each time the United States advances peace proposals it intensifies the war in Vietnam. This shows that the American leaders are "impudent liars," he declared.

Nguyen Thanh Le was commenting at a news conference on recent statements by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Johnson and the announcement yesterday that 4,000 new American troops had arrived in South Vietnam.

Linking the troop arrival with Johnson's appeal to world opinion to urge North Vietnam to match U.S. restraint in limiting the bombing of North Vietnam, Le said: "This shows again that each time the United States advances proposals of peace, it makes a new intensification of the war. . . . All this shows that the American leaders are impudent liars."

When asked about the three captured American pilots whose release North Vietnam announced about three weeks ago, Le said they would be leaving North Vietnam "very soon."

DELAY EXPLAINED

Le explained the delay in their departure this way:

"The pilots had asked to be able to return in full security to their homes,

families and children because last January when three other pilots were freed they were held and arrested at Vietnamese Laos by American Embassy and military authorities."

Waterford Girls in Quake Area

Manila's earthquake hit close to home as the parents of two Waterford Township girls anxiously await further news of their daughters.

Debbie Tatroe, 12, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don O. Tatroe of 3288 Angelus, is in Manila as a participant in the Youth for Understanding summer program.

Marilyn Seiber, 22, is stationed there as a member of the Peace Corps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Seiber of 130 Riviera.

"Debbie's overseas family lives on the outskirts of Manila," said Mrs. Tatroe. "But we understand from the news reports that the whole island felt the quake."

NO WORD YET

"We haven't heard a word yet. We tried to get through on the telephone but can't. So we contacted the Red Cross and a ham radio operator hoping to get news."

Debbie, a senior at Waterford Township High School, is one of 40 teen-agers from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois visiting Manila on the exchange program.

Early this morning, the Seibers received word that their daughter, Marilyn, is safe.

"She tried to call us," said her mother, "but we now have an unlisted telephone number and the operator would not give the number out."

IN CITY'S HEART

"So she called her aunt to tell us she was all right. Marilyn," continued Mrs. Seiber, "is stationed right in the heart of Manila at the Peace Corps office."

Miss Seiber is a graduate of Waterford Township High School and Michigan State University.

Reagan Now Open Candidate

(Continued From Page One)

to stand fast on the first two ballots of the GOP convention next week.

Leonard W. Hall, the New York governor's convention manager, said he had been assured that G. George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio would hold their powerful delegations in line for two roll calls.

Countering this, Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press director, said in a separate interview that Nixon can win on an early ballot without the help of the favorite sons. If they decide to hold out. He stuck to his claim that the former vice president has about 700 votes elsewhere, more than the necessary 667.

The Michigan delegation plans an informal meeting tomorrow night and a formal caucus Sunday night. Mrs. Ely Peterson, the state chairman, said the delegates have "talked about" staying with Romney beyond the first ballot.

GRIFFIN'S VIEW

Sen. Robt. Griffin, R-Mich., noted that the Michigan group is pledged to Romney only the first ballot. He said he doubts that Romney could deliver the whole group to any one candidate.



DANIEL T. MURPHY

County Airport Growth a Must, Rotary Is Told

County Board of Auditors Director Daniel T. Murphy yesterday told about 75 of Pontiac's leading business and professional men that Oakland County must expand its airport facilities.

Murphy, speaking at the Pontiac Rotary luncheon, said county voters must look to the future and realize the need for improved transportation means.

He lauded Oakland County's government as one of the most efficient networks in the state and offered advice on how to keep it that way.

Murphy said the need for expanded airport facilities has increased since large metropolitan airports began "farming out the small traffic to satellite airports" to make room for large commercial flights.

GROWING DEMAND

"A good many businesses in the area depend heavily on air transport, and the present facilities will not be able to handle the steadily growing demand for services," the official said.

His statement came in the wake of heated disputes over the county's plans for expansion of air transport facilities.

Just this week legal steps were taken to prevent the County Board of Supervisors from carrying out expansion plans at the Oakland - Orion Airport until members of a reapportioned board take office in January.

Murphy also called Oakland County's government "exceptional" and "responsive." He warned Rotarians to carefully consider their choices in the election next Tuesday and urged votes for those candidates who want to keep the board operating on a part-time basis.

'CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE'

"If the new supervisors urge full-time control, government and vote to reorganize in that direction, we'll end up with a bunch of administrators who are not as close to the people as our supervisors are today," he warned.

2 Rock-Throwing Incidents in City

Two incidents of rock-throwing by roving bands of vandals were reported yesterday to Pontiac police.

Officers described the incidents as minor.

One man told police his car was struck on the hood by a flying brick at Sanford and Osborn about 11:30 p.m.

He said a crowd of about 100 persons was milling in the area.

In a previous report, a 17-year-old girl said she saw a band of youths throwing rocks on Cottage between Clifford and Seward about 10:15.

Sirhan Pleads Innocent

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan entered a straight plea of innocent today to the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose fatal shooting took place in the presence of dozens of eye witnesses.

Calm and at times smiling, the 24-year-old Sirhan replied in a clear and firm voice, "not guilty," when he was asked how he pleaded to the slaying of the brother of the late president. Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer set the trial date for Friday, Nov. 1.

Quick Sale of Outboard Motor . . .

"Had over 25 calls from our Press Want Ad. Sold to first party. Terrific results." Mr. C. C.

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Birmingham Area News

3 Elected to Planner Posts

BIRMINGHAM — Three local residents were elected to posts on the planning board at its recent meeting. Mrs. Carol McCollum of 384 Chesterfield was elected chairman of the board while John Jickling of 600 Shephard was chosen as vice chairman.

Linn Smith of 727 Willets was chosen to head the plan approval committee for the board.

At the meeting the board continued its discussion on the Ann Street area of the city, described by assistant city planner Paul Long as "the most changing area in town."

Long noted that the Ann Street project is the largest study ever undertaken by the Planning Department. He pointed out that for a number of years the city has been formulating zoning ordinances that can be applied to businesses on that area west of Woodward between Lincoln and Frank.

GUIDELINES

The planning board has now requested that the city's planning department formulate guidelines in regard to providing controls for outdoor storage display and sales facilities.

Planning Director William R. Brownfield has recommended that seasonal outdoor retail activity (such as garden supply stores) be allowed, providing that some basic performance standards be implemented.

Brownfield suggested that a site plan review of outdoor areas would allow a great deal of control.

In other action a tentative suggestion was made regarding the vacation of

Hazel and Bowers between Woodward and Hunter. The request for the street closings came from two local businesses, Fischer Bulch Inc. and Suburban Motors Inc., who wished to consolidate property for expansion and rebuilding.

NO FORMAL ACTION

Reid & Cool Traffic Engineering Company, a firm employed by the city, felt that Bower could be vacated but that Hazel should remain open. The Board, however, took no formal action on the matter.

In other business, the board heard Brownfield's recommendation for a possible amendment to the city's present cluster-housing ordinance.

The discussion was prompted by the presentation of a petition from the Pleasant Avenue Association protesting the present ordinance related to cluster housing.

The Association felt the presence of cluster housing often would "substantially and inherently alter the character of a neighborhood."

COMPATIBLE SIZE

Brownfield's amendment would relate to the size of the lot or lots which are developed for cluster housing. He agreed that the size of a lot in relation to surrounding lots should be compatible. The proposed change would allow for more flexibility and yet it would provide that cluster housing projects be in the same "character" as surrounding homes.

The city's planning department will prepare a proposal concerning cluster housing. If approved by the Planning Board, it would go to the City Commission for further action.

'Hitler, Mistress Died of Poison'

NEW YORK (AP) — Adolf Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, died of self-administered cyanide poisoning, according to a book by a former Soviet intelligence officer to be published today, the New York Times reported.

The book, "The Death of Adolf Hitler," by Lev Aleksandrovich Bezymensky, discloses for the first time details of a Soviet autopsy on the Hitler and Braun bodies, 23 years after the postmortem was performed, the Times said.

The Times story, by Harrison E. Salisbury, said the Soviet account of Hitler's death contradicts earlier versions, including those of William L.

Shirer and H. R. Trevor-Roper. Both historians concluded that Hitler shot himself after shooting his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

The Bezymensky book confirms earlier reports that they died April 30, 1945, in Hitler's Reichschancellery bunker in Berlin.

The Times said what was not known previously in the West was that a Soviet counterintelligence team found the charred bodies May 5 in a shell crater where they had been put.

The newspaper said Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin suppressed the Soviet report on the find and subsequent autopsy, and so did his successors, to an extent.

The Weather

Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair — Southwest winds 10 to 18 knots, increasing to 12 to 20 knots tonight.

Lake Huron — Southerly winds 10 to 18 knots, increasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight.

Lake Michigan — Small craft warnings up from Manitowish-Ludington northward. Northern half: Southerly winds 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Thunder showers tonight. Southern half: Southerly winds five to 15 knots, increasing 12 to 20 tonight.

Lake Superior — Small craft warnings in effect. Southwest winds 17 to 27 knots, changing to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots tonight. Showers and thunder showers this afternoon and tonight.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today with west to southwest winds seven to 17 miles. High 77 to 83. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low 56 to 64. Saturday, cloudy and warm with a chance of showers by late afternoon. Sunday outlook: clearing and cooler. Precipitation probabilities: Saturday 30 per cent.

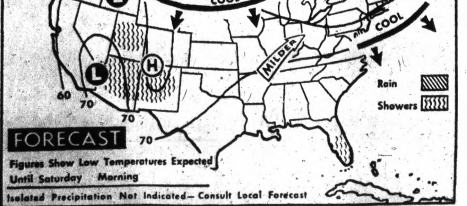
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.: 56
At 9 a.m.: Wind Velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets today at 6:52 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:38 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 1:56 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 4:58 p.m.

Thursday in Pontiac
(all recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 77
Lowest temperature: 60
Mean temperature: 68
Weather: Partly cloudy

Thursday's Temperatures
Albany 72 44 Flint 70 61
Ann Arbor 72 44 Jackson 70 61
Farmington 72 44 Kalamazoo 70 61
Houghton 72 44 Lansing 70 61
Hillsdale 72 44 Livonia 70 61
Huron 72 44 Macomb 70 61
Marquette 72 44 Monroe 70 61
Mason 72 44 Muskegon 70 61
Mecosta 72 44 New York 70 61
Niles 72 44 Okemos 70 61
Plymouth 72 44 Phoenix 70 61
Rochester 72 44 Saginaw 70 61
Traverse City 72 44 St. Louis 70 61
Troy 72 44 Toledo 70 61
Warren 72 44 Waukegan 70 61
Ypsilanti 72 44 Ypsilanti 70 61

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 84
Lowest temperature: 60
Mean temperature: 72
Weather: Mostly sunny; storm warning

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 95 Years
95 in 1920 95 in 1927



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for the southern and central Plateaus and southern Florida. Milder weather is expected from the central Plains through the upper Great Lakes. It will be cooler in the northern Plains.

Happy-Go-Summer WIGS

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Style 302 Wiglet

Finest quality 100% human hair highlights this lightweight versatile wiglet.

Weight: 1 1/2 Ounces
Length: 6"-8"
Bose: 2 1/2" Oval

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Anna Lee Shortie

Style 204 A Shorty Wig

100% human hair, glamorous model, secretary, housewife, the "shorty" looks great whether going to the beach, opera or supermarket!

Weight: 5 Ounces
Length: 6"
Cap: Swiss Cotton Adjustable Cap

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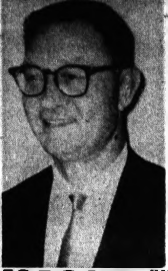
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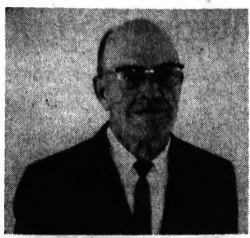
MASON FAVORS

- Citizen's right to vote on taxes
- Property rights
- Tax LEGISLATORS the same as other citizens

MASON BUILDING FOR A BETTER GOVERNMENT

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Democrat
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- Seven Years as Trustee
- 25 Years as Township Fireman
- 6 Years - Former Elder of United Presbyterian Church
- Youth Counsellor of United Presbyterian Church
- Past Chairman of Township Summer Rec. Board

Paid For By Gerret Roerink

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144 N. Saginaw St.

here's the winner of SIMMS annex free bicycle



MRS. JAMES HARDIN
4065 ELIZABETH LK.
PONTIAC, MICH.

Congratulations to the winner - please come into Simms annex with proper identification and pick up your bike. And many thanks to the thousands of people who entered our contest. Better luck next time.

(Political Advertisement)

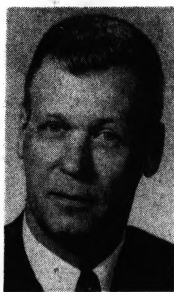
AREA LAWYERS OVERWHELMINGLY ENDORSE

STELT

for DISTRICT JUDGE

We, members of the State Bar of Michigan, hereby endorse the candidacy of James R. Stelt for District Judge in District 60, The City of Pontiac.

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J. RICK SCHMIDT
ALLAN B. SCHMIER
T. GORDON SCUPHOLM
ABRAHAM SELESNY
JOHN F. SHANTZ
EDWARD H. SHIGLEY
ROBERT L. SHIPPER
BARTLETT B. SMITH
GORDON A. SNAVELY
WILLIAM H. STAMP
ROBERT D. STEIN
RICHARD THOMPSON
JOHN THURBER
WILLIAM M. TRAVIS
EMMETT J. TRAYLOR
WILLIAM R. VANDERKLOOT
GERALD E. WIGOD
JAMES A. WILLIAMS
WILLIAM E. WILSON
THOMAS O. WOOD
CHARLES B. WOODRUFF
GORDON R. WYLLIE
WILLIAM G. ZABEL

ELECT JAMES R. STELT JUDGE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6.

Board Tries Computer Hookup

Waterford School Affairs

Waterford Township Board of Education members last night were formally introduced to the township's Indocom project components at a special meeting at Riverside Elementary School.

Indocom, the much-talked-about experiment in computerized learning, was traced from its beginnings to its projected future for board members by Dr. John Pagen, project director.

Board members even sat down at the two teletype terminals at Riverside School

Judge Mulls Reservists' Call-Up Case

BALTIMORE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank A. Kaufman has taken under advisement a challenge of the constitutionality of the call to active duty of 113 Ohio Army reservists now stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Kaufman heard more than three hours of arguments in the case Thursday. Some of the arguments deal with presidential powers granted by Congress.

The soldiers, from a Cleveland Reserve unit, are contending they cannot legally be ordered to active duty without consent, "except in time of war declared by Congress or national emergency declared by the President."

Their attorney, Nathan R. Zahn of Sherman Oaks, Calif., told the judge, "Congress cannot delegate legislative power to the President of unfettered discretion," without setting guidelines for the powers.

BALANCED FORCES

In a written argument, Asst. U.S. Atty. Alan I. Baron said the congressional policy is to provide a balanced armed force, so that reserve unit components can be called to active duty and retained as long as needed.

The suit filed by the soldiers asks for their release from active duty. It contends the equal protection clause of the Constitution was violated by the Army, which credited individual reservists with prior active duty, but not those reservists who were called as part of units.

The reservists were put on two years active duty as a unit on May 13.

The President was authorized by an act of Congress in 1966 to mobilize units for up to 24 months when necessary when there is no war or national emergency.

and tested their skills against the computer. Both terminals are hooked up to a central computer at Palo Alto, Calif., and are being "tested" by youngsters attending a special summer session at the school.

During his discussion of the project, Pagen said "Our kids will be as familiar with computers as we are with radios and television."

SIXTH-GRADE ENTHUSIASM

He noted that the sixth-grade summer students working with the computer terminals have received it very favorably and have not tired of them at all.

"One youngster even gave the computer all the credit for teaching her how to divide," Pagen said.

The \$1.3-million project, spread over three years in the township, is being developed to provide students with individualized instruction and to relieve teachers of some of their mental tasks so they can devote more time to actual instruction and individual attention, Pagen said.

After the three-year project is completed, titles to all machinery and equipment will be turned over to the Waterford School system. The project is being funded by the U.S. government.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

Pagen also told board members many benefits for Waterford school will accrue from the project. Two of the benefits were "putting some excitement and innovation into education" and added attraction power the Waterford schools will gain as a result of having developed the innovation.

Pagen also announced plans to secure 32 of the Palo Alto-based teletype terminals by next summer. By October, Waterford will have its own computer and will not have to rely from Palo Alto.

Long-range plans also call for 16 of the terminals to be based at the new Waterford Mott High School, he said.

In other business, Schools Superintendent Dr. Don O. Tatroe told board members Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson had suggested to him

building. Johnson and Tatroe reportedly were in agreement that the planning commission and the school board had a lot of common business and might benefit from closer proximity.

Board members agreed to give the matter consideration at such time as details could be presented by Tatroe to the board at a later date.

Tatroe also confirmed plans to open the new Crescent Lake Elementary School to students in September. A township resident who attended the meeting questioned the progress of the building, and Tatroe said a final completion date could not be determined, but that the building would be ready for occupancy in September.

Tuesday, August 6th
VOTE FOR
Ralph Hudson
Waterford Township Representative
to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors
District 26
VOTE FOR YOUR VOICE IN REPRESENTATION
Vote Democratic
Paid for by Ralph Hudson



Don't You Dare Buy
Any Fall Clothing
Until You See SIMMS

1/2 OFF

PRICE SALE
On BRAND NEW
FALL CLOTHES
(Never Before in the Store)

SAVINGS

for MEN - LADIES
BOYS and GIRLS

— It Starts Next
Thursday at SIMMS

Who ever heard of a 1/2 price sale for in-season merchandise? Well, leave it to SIMMS to have a 1/2 PRICE SALE on BRAND NEW FALL MERCHANDISE before the season. YOU'll save on clothing for Dad, back-to-school for the kids and clothes for yourself. So hold off till next Thursday (Aug. 8) thru the month of August for daily arrivals and then come in to Simms, for newest in season goods at 1/2 PRICE!

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Our 34th Year
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT BILL PETRUSHA AND SONS!

No. 1 RCA COLOR TV

SPECIALS

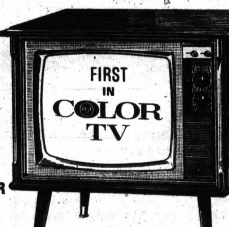
"BEST COLOR TV BUYS IN TOWN!"

SAVE UP TO \$200 On Many Console Sets

REMOTE CONTROL
COLOR TV SPECIAL!

TUNE IN
YOUR
FAVORITE
STATION
FROM YOUR
EASY CHAIR!

FIRST
TIME EVER
AT
THIS
PRICE



FREE
HOME
TRIAL

OVER
200 SETS
TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$459

BRAND NEW
COLONIAL CHARM

SAVE
70⁰⁰
ON THIS
BEAUTIFUL
COLONIAL
COLOR TV



A
BEST
BUY

\$499

No Down Payment 36 Months to Pay

Bill Petrusha & Sons

★ PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ★ OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9

TEL HURON SHOPPING CENTER — FE 3-7879
1550 Union Lake Road, Union Lake 363-6286

Township Primaries Lure Many Hopefuls

Following are the Pontiac-area township election dates for the Aug. 6 primary. Winners in each party will go on to the Nov. 5 general election.

A recent state statute extended the terms of the offices of township supervisors, clerk and treasurer by 18 months. Thus, only where these offices are being served by appointees will elections be held to fill out the remaining terms.

The law extending officials' terms was contested in the state courts but was upheld about two weeks ago.

As usual, in many townships, incumbent officials are running unopposed. However a few wide-open races are evident. For instance, in Commerce Township, 14 hopefuls are seeking three trustee posts.

Commerce

Supervisor — Robert H. Long, 5666 Boogie Lake (R), incumbent.

Trustees — Republicans: Thomas C. Tiley, 3465 Benastin, incumbent; Edward Morey, 1470 Wise; Edward J. Holmes, 804 Commercial; Clarence O. Bales, 4120 Bensalin; Gordon N. Flatley, 6075 Bywater; Eugene K. Pool, 2700 Orenda; Richard E. Calk, 8790 War Boonett; George M. Jordan Jr., 2945 Meadow Ridge; Frank A. Crawford, 704 Commerce; Edward Oldenkamp, 1109 Volmer; and Arthur W. Lange, 2024 Ridgemont. Democrats: Harvey W. Stoll, 1928 Oakdale Court; Robert N. Dodd, 1794 Alton Circle; and George A. Merling, 4351 Bluebird. (three to be elected)

Springfield

Supervisor — Nelson C. VanNatta of 11332 Ely (R).

Trustee — Ellsworth L. Rundell of 887 Broadway (R), incumbent.

Trustees — (four-year term) William C. Tiley, 3465 Benastin, incumbent; Edward Morey, 1470 Wise; Edward J. Holmes, 804 Commercial; Clarence O. Bales, 4120 Bensalin; Gordon N. Flatley, 6075 Bywater; Eugene K. Pool, 2700 Orenda; Richard E. Calk, 8790 War Boonett; George M. Jordan Jr., 2945 Meadow Ridge; Frank A. Crawford, 704 Commerce; Edward Oldenkamp, 1109 Volmer; and Arthur W. Lange, 2024 Ridgemont. Democrats: Harvey W. Stoll, 1928 Oakdale Court; Robert N. Dodd, 1794 Alton Circle; and George A. Merling, 4351 Bluebird. (three to be elected)

Farmington

Trustees: (four-year term) Democrats: William E. Hailon of 34528 W. Nine Mile; Allen Sultan of 38667 Millbrook; Republicans: George T. Crook of 7445 Grand River; Margaret G. Schaefer of 26900 Drake; Frederick Lichtman of 28618 Kendallwood; James M. Skilman of 28235 Forestbrook, incumbent. (two positions to be filled).

(Unexpired two-year term) Democrats: Joyce T. Hungerford of 23231 Cass; Republicans: Peter Klapp Jr. of 51490 Rocky Crest; incumbent; Charles T. Williams of 22901 Tredwell, (one position open).

Constable — Bernard T. Christy of 3105 Berryhill (R), incumbent, (one position open).

Holly

Clerk — Russell Barrett of 15105 N. Holly (R), incumbent.

Trustees — Glenn Bravender of 15083 Fish Lake (R), incumbent. (one to be elected)

Library Board (six-year term) — Elizabeth Furbush of 108 Michigan (R) and Julia Krikorian of 512 E. Maple (two to be elected)

Park Commission (six-year term) — Morris Felt of 20444 Lincoln (R), incumbent; John Albright of 1119 Orchard, (both R), incumbents. (two positions)

Rose

Trustees — James J. Alexander of 839 Milford (R), incumbent. (one position open)

Novi

Trustees — Charles Goers of 43455 12 Mile (R), incumbent. (one position open)

Library Board — Mrs. Bessie L. Acala of 1327 E. Walsted Lake (D), incumbent. (two positions to be filled)

White Lake

Trustees — Democrat: Walter H. Weinman of 9152 Cripple Creek, incumbent; and Raymond W. Stempfen of 8790 Chabane. Republican: J. Ernest Lee of 701 Orxow Lake. (one-position open)

Ontonagon

Trustees — Democrats: W. Dale Spear, 2586 Lance, incumbent; Harold Gilling, 4110 Baldwin, incumbent. Republicans: James Porritt, 109 Hi-Hill; Ernest Rhodes, 3545 Hi-Lure; Walter E. Storch, 3872 Waring. (two positions open)

Library Board — Democrats: Mary Scribner, 75 Nakomis, incumbent; Joanne Martin, 308 Hiram. Republican: Eula Abbey, 1111 Orion, incumbent; Nancy Lasswell, 230 Pawnee. (two positions to be filled)

Shelby

Trustees — Republicans: Elvin H. Kersten of 55288 Estate, Robert D. Seidel of 5971 Yarmouth, Walter L. Pyles of 4100 Greenview, Edwin B. Wagner of 5962 Cotswold and Jack L. Jenkins of 53076 Ruann. Democrats: Walter B. Oshinsky of 53001 Aulgar, incumbent; Clifton Pemberton of 47514 Frederick, incumbent; Donald S. Skiba of 5927 Brynthrop, Donald G. Carmack of 5905 Jamestown and Frank P. Simonis of 46529 Hulling. (two to be elected)

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THE PONTIAC PRESS Area News

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968

A-4

Oxford

Clerk — E. Wayne Converse of 21 Pontiac (R), incumbent.

Trustees — (two-year term) William C. Offer of 1239 Seymour Lake (R), incumbent; Freda M. Lackner of 1700 S. Coats (R). (one to be elected)

Library Board — (six-year term) Virginia Kamm of 73 Park (R), incumbent, and J. A. Salawede of 295 Granger (D). (two to be elected); William Rosenthal of 66 Pleasant (R) (unexpired term).

Independence

Trustees — Republicans: Merle Bennett, 7960 Dixie, incumbent; Robert Kraus, 7940 N. 50th, incumbent; Charles Curry Jr., 1728 Warbler. (one to be elected)

Constable — Republicans: Harry Fahrner, 10 Robertson, incumbent; Kenneth Palmer, 4725 Oak Vista, incumbent. Democrat: Donald Trapor, 6151 Pine Knob. (one to be elected)

Groveland

Trustee — Carl R. Lozier of 2535 Wildwood (R), incumbent. (one to be elected)

Bloomfield

Trustees — Republicans: Frank J. Swindell of 4135 Orchard Way, incumbent; Fred Korzan of 2055 West Bend Court, incumbent. Democrats: Kenneth M. Henzle of 607 Darraamoor. (two positions)

Library Board — (four-year term) John D. Rumsey of 5990 Wing Lake (R), incumbent, and Raymond C. Slegemund Jr. of 315 Hupp Cross (R). (two positions open)

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Oakland

Supervisor — Wesley Holyoke, 5621 Orion (R).

Trustees — Republicans: George Lyon, 1700 W. Gunn, current supervisor (two-year term); and Bruce L. Todd, 753 Charlesine; Democrat: Merlin D. Spitzbergen, 3959 Ellamae. (two to be elected, four-year terms)

Pontiac

Trustees — Democrats: Claude Arnett Jr., 300 Lake Angelus, incumbent; Ronald E. Drake, 2143 Allerton, incumbent; Monte Bodman, 3106 Auburn. Republicans: Robert Grusnick, 143 Juniper; Clifford St. Pierre, 2472 Liverpool; William T. Pauler, 2155 Richmond; Marjorie J. Drake, 2143 Allerton. (two to be elected)

Addison

Supervisor — Robert Inwood, 250 Frick (R) incumbent; Joseph Bailey, 1684 W. Leonard (R).

Clerk — Grace Kurschat, 1661 Rochester (R), incumbent; Edna Zerwick, 4464 Rochester (R).

Trustees — Republicans: Francis Westphal, 1301 Rochester, presently a constable; Dr. Oscar J. Roos, 752 Manotick; Clinton Barrett, 39 Peninsula. Democrat: Harvey Wilds, 3510 Noble. (one to be elected)

Milford

Trustees — Stanley L. Cook, 1002 Canal (R), incumbent (four-year term); Robert P. Medsker, 3100 S. Hill (R), incumbent; and Brownlee Elliott, 965 Duke (D). (two to be elected, two-year terms)

Library Board — Republicans: Mrs. Marjorie Bourns, 3125 General Motors, incumbent; Mrs. Juliette Corryell, 942 Canal, incumbent. (two to be elected)

Lyon

Trustees — Robert F. McCrory (two-year term) of 28605 Pontiac Trail and John W. Bakhaus (four-year term) of 25115 Martindale, both R, incumbents.

INDECISION — Around election time a lot of thought is given to the best candidates for public office. But some people can't seem to make up their mind, as indicated by this motorist spotted in Willmar, Minn.

3 Kidnaping Suspects Face Intent-to-Murder Charge

NOVI — Three of the five South Lyon youths accused in the Tuesday kidnaping of a Novi police officer, are facing a second charge — assault with intent to murder — police officials said.

At the original arraignment Wednesday morning, bond was set on a first count of kidnaping and attempted murder at \$50,000 for Giles K. Askins, 19, William J. Jobe, 17, and Floyd L. Kirkendall, 17, were charged with kidnaping and bond set at \$25,000 each. All three are now being held in the Oakland County Jail.

involved as an adult, police said. The two juveniles are presently in the custody of Oakland County juvenile authorities.

Patrolman Robert Starnes, 32, the father of six children, was one of two men on duty late Tuesday afternoon when he answered a complaint that five youths were throwing beer bottles from their car. As he approached them, he was surrounded and forced into their car, he said. One of the suspects took his pistol.

After a 10-mile chase into Lyon Township, Starnes was reportedly beaten and held captive for over an hour. He said Askin held the pistol at the back of his head all the time. State Police Detective Paul Palmer of the Brighton post is credited with disarming the suspect.

AIDED BY 18 DEPARTMENTS

The nine-man Novi police department was aided in the search for Starnes and capture of the youths by 18 nearby police departments.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGoale said that he was lucky to have even two men on duty at the time because of the limited number of men on his force.

Novi is the largest incorporated village in Michigan covering a 33-square mile area and has nine men on its police force, BeGoale said.

He requested three more men for his department in the spring but it was denied because the 1968-69 budget could not provide salaries for more officers, he said.

He added that there have been several recent instances of assaults to police officers in Oakland County and that his men have run into trouble with gangs in the past.

Fire Hits House

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — A house fire at 4547 Major caused \$6,000 damage yesterday, according to the Independence Township Fire Department.

The fire caused extensive damage to the house, a department official said, but no one was hurt. The Waterford Township Fire Department assisted.

Addison Twp. Planners Reply to Charges

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The township planning commission has replied to a letter from Richard A. Young, 10-year member of the old zoning board, stating his intent to resign from the planning commission.

In his letter Young stated that four appointive members of the commission are unqualified and "rendered the nine-man group inoperative."

The commission has replied, "In fairness to our fellow citizens who may erroneously conclude from some of Mr. Young's statements that the Addison Township Planning Commission is no longer capable of effectively performing its duties, we are obliged to take exception."

The commission's letter went on to say that its members meet the qualifications as required by the Michigan Township Planning Act.

Young charges that the four new members are opposed to industrial zoning in the township and that such zoning, if necessary, must be confined to the southerly portion of the municipality.

He claimed all four live in the north part of the township.

The commission has replied that the expressions of its members "included no statement of feeling that industry must be kept out, nor that it should be confined to the 'south' or any other area of the township."

"Moreover," the commission's letter continued, "the implication that a 'single-purpose block' exists, all of whom reside in the north area is just not true."

"MATTER OF RECORD"

"Names and addresses of the commission members are a matter of record and reference to a township map should clear this point—and, in fact, shows that three of the new appointees actually reside in the south half of the township."

The appointees concerned are Mrs. Henry Boris of 2275 Curtis, Robert E. Godkin of 2990 Lakeville, Mrs. Erich Kurschat of 1661 Rochester, and Dr. Robert C. Small of 2422 Homer.

"Of the nine commission members we are scattered all over the township as the law requires," explains Dr. Small.

The letter ended, "Mr. Young and all others in Addison Township may be assured that the planning commission intends to continue in its effort to faithfully perform its duties."

"As representative citizens of Addison Township we have accepted appointment of the planning commission in good faith. We depend for our success, not only upon our own conscientious endeavor, but upon the constructive interest and participation of all those we represent, including Mr. Young."

In addition to carrying the signatures of the four appointees the commission's letter is signed by A. D. Althouse, L. E. Rountree, and D. K. Sommers, all members of the old zoning board and the planning commission.

The letter received unanimous approval of the commission.

State, County Candidates Are Listed for Top Contests in Adjacent Areas

Following are lists of candidates for state and county offices in communities adjacent to the Pontiac-Oakland County area.

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(Part of Flint and all of Lapeer County)

Republican: Donald W. Riegle of 1210 Blanchard, Flint.

Democrat: William R. Blue of 6908 Orange Lane, Flint and Edwin L. Knopf of 502 Grace, Flint.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 78

(Lapeer County, east Tuscola County, Southwest corner, Huron County)

Republican: Roy L. Spencer of 3355 Newark, Attica.

Democrat: None.

LAPEER COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT 4

(City of Lapeer)

Republican: Richard J. Bahls of 930 N. Main, Lapeer.

Democrat: None.

DISTRICT 6

(Imlay and Attica Townships)

Republican: Donald Siegers of 7245 Imlay City, Imlay City.

Democrat: None.

DISTRICT 7

(Almost, Dryden and Metamora Townships)

Republican: Paul Herpolsheimer Jr. of 6400 Hall, Dryden; William Laidlaw of 4276 Hollow Corner, Lapeer, and Edward C. Parker of 2626 Brocker, Metamora.

Democrat: None.

17TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

(All of Macomb County and a small portion of northern Wayne County)

Republican: Max B. Harris Jr. of 8133

Republic, Warren; L. Edwin Wenger of 37675 Vital, Mount Clemens.

Democrat: James G. O'Hara of 45306 Cass, Utica.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE—DISTRICT 71

(The cities of Utica and Sterling Heights, the townships of Armada, Bruce, Macomb, Ray, Shelby, Washington and all of Clinton Township except precincts 3, 4, 13 and 20)

Bell Seeks Increase in Customer Rates

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. today petitioned the State Public Service Commission for a complete review of its rate structure with the aim of raising its rates.

Asserting that its present rates are too low "in light of today's costs," the company asked the commission to set a date for public hearings on the rate issue and then to determine "the amount of increase required to produce a fair and reasonable return" on investment.

William M. Day, president of Michigan Bell, said increased technology has allowed the company to avoid asking for a rate increase for the past nine years.

"Indeed," he said, "the company has been able to effect many reduced rates during these years, and has also introduced many new service improvements which have had the effect of lowering the cost of service to customers."

However, Day added that in the past two years, operating costs have risen more rapidly than the company can offset by technological improvements.

Republican: Allen F. Rush of 65940 Dequindre, Washington.

Democrat: Richard O. Brown of 35023 Derring, Sterling Heights; George F. Bunker of 7249 Almore, Warren; Thomas Gustaflo of 11165 Laurel, Sterling Heights.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGESHIP DISTRICT 42

(All of Macomb County north of Hall Road and the communities of New Baltimore and Memphis)

Candidates for the nonpartisan election are: Kenneth C. Butler of 38242 Murdicks, New Baltimore; Richard D. McLean of 397 N. Bailey, Romeo; Hans Pfiffner of 51534 Sunnyhill, Utica; Robert Newton Smiley of 53560 Starlite, Utica; Richard Charles Stavoe of 45842 Brownell, Utica.

MACOMB COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT 9

(The city of Utica and all of Shelby Township)

Republican: Fred H. Beck of 44851 Kemp, Utica; Morton J. Kripke of 4009 Kottontail, Utica.

Democrat: Odilon Houetier of 52777 Mound, Utica; Joseph Plutner of 53635 Debra, Utica.

DISTRICT 10

(The townships of Washington, Bruce, Armada, Ray, Richmond, Lennox, the city of Richmond and that part of the city of Memphis that is in Macomb County)

Republican: R. Eugene Inwood of 8025 30 Mile, Romeo; Renaldo Pugh of 73454 S. Fulton, Armada; W. Arthur Rowley of 78191 Memphis Ridge, Richmond; Jerome E. Schoof of 76640 Campground, Romeo.

Democrat: John J. Jarzyna of 57160 Romeo Plank, Washington; James J. Johnstone of 16720 27 Mile, Washington.

Tuesday, August 6th, Cast One Vote For

DAVID E. UTLEY

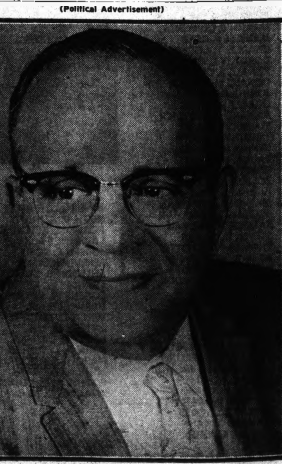
for
JUDGE
PONTIAC CITY DISTRICT COURT

For The Record:

I have practiced law in Pontiac and County Courts for over 35 years. I have the respect of my associates in the legal profession. My services to my church, my civic and fraternal organizations, my City and my Community are well known and a matter of record. My abilities to work with every group of people has been established. My knowledge of how our laws must serve our people is extensive, and I know I can impartially administer these laws as they should be. Your support will be most appreciated.

Cast One of Your Two Votes August 6th For
DAVID E. UTLEY — JUDGE PONTIAC CITY DISTRICT COURT

This ad paid for by Pontiac for Judge Commission, Charles Jacobs, Chairman
Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac



New Image for Oklahoma

Sagebrush and Sand
Falling to Reservoirs

EUFULA, Okla. (UPI) — If you skimmed the top foot of water off the reservoirs now completed the eastern half of Oklahoma, you'd get about 85 billion gallons of water.

And that's a puny amount by Oklahoma standards. One reservoir, Eufaula, has a total storage capacity of a trillion gallons.

The agency responsible for this is the Army Corps of Engineers, which has been building reservoirs in the area since before World War II. Now it has nine completed and 16 more planned or under construction.

The nine completed are Oologah, Fort Gibson, Tenkiller, Hulah, Keystone, Wister, Heyburn, Texoma and Eufaula.

BOOMING AREAS

Those nine reservoirs have 2,157 miles of shore line that are booming recreation areas. Millions of persons visit them for such activities as swimming, boating, fishing, camping, hunting and picnics.

And if the reservoirs don't eliminate the sand and sagebrush image much of the nation has of Oklahoma, another project seems certain to end it.

In 1970, the Corps of Engineers plans to have the Arkansas River navigable to a point near Tulsa. A barge channel and a series of locks and dams will run from Catoosa, Okla., down the Verdigris, Arkansas and White rivers to the Mississippi River.

The city of Tulsa is building a river port and industrial district near Catoosa. It plans to turn it into a major water, rail and truck transportation hub.

WHEN IT STARTED

Work on the huge reservoirs in eastern Oklahoma began at the end of the dust bowl era.

The 89,000-acre Lake Texoma on the Red River along the Oklahoma-Texas border was completed in the early 40s. But the other major completed reservoirs were finished later and work still is going on at some.

Fort Gibson and Tenkiller in the northeastern corner of the state were ready in the early 50s, but Oologah, Eufaula and Keystone were not ready until the 60s.

And while eastern Oklahoma is the land of the big lakes, western Oklahoma has not been neglected. It is sprinkled with smaller public and private reservoirs that aid in flood control and water supply.

RESERVOIR

Among them is Fort Supply Reservoir on Wolf Creek in northwestern Oklahoma, which has a surface area of 1,880 acres and a shore line of about 28 miles.

It is used for recreation, water supply and preservation of fish and wildlife.

The nearby Great Salt Plains Reservoir is a major flood control project which also includes a 31,174-acre wildlife refuge administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But the Corps isn't done in Oklahoma. It's thinking about pushing navigation farther west and working on some more reservoirs for western Oklahoma.

The highest peak in the Rockies is Mount Elbert, which is 14,331 feet above sea level.

(Political Advertisement)

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DICK KUHN
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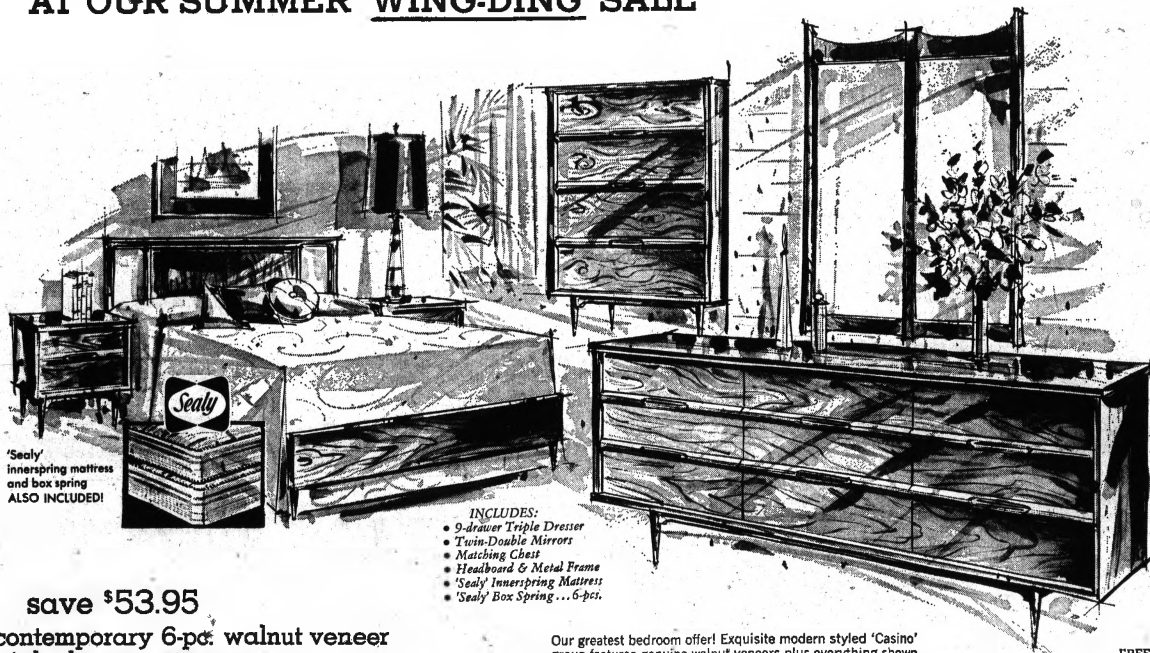
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Serve Self Interest: 'Yes' Millage Levy

Oakland County with a population of 900,000 and 500,000 motor vehicles registered stands at the crossroads of its road system.

To continue on its present course would doom the County to sinking deeper into the mire of deficient funds to maintain roads paved 30-40 years ago, when it had but 200,000 residents and 65,000 motor vehicles, and to construct new ones urgently needed.

A turn to the right, however, would enable the County to embark on a 10-year plan to meet the road needs of every city, village and township within its boundaries.

The improvement program would encompass 200 miles of municipal thoroughfares and 500 miles of county roads. Not only would the new and upgraded lanes of travel ameliorate the County's traffic congestion but, as clearly shown by statistics, enhance the safety of vehicular travel.

Yes, it would cost a substantial

amount of money, and neither the County Road Commission nor the 63 communities involved has the resources to tackle it.

The citizenry, however, can take a giant stride in initiating the program by voting Aug. 6 for a five-year one-mill tax levy that would yield the County \$3.5 million a year.

The average cost to voters would boil down to \$1.00 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation of their property. For the owner of a home assessed at \$5,000, the increase would represent but \$5 a year, \$10 a year for one assessed at \$10,000.

Admittedly, nobody relishes the idea of a tax hike, however slight this one would be. But the need is urgent if Oakland County is to provide adequate roads and highways for its mushrooming population and expanding industry.

We strongly support the proposed millage levy and urge that it be given voter approval.



Time For A Rude Awakening!

David Lawrence Says:

Opinion Poll Results Puzzling

WASHINGTON — Two public-opinion polls — the Gallup poll, taken between July 20 and 23, and the Harris poll, based on interviews obtained between July 25 and 29 — show directly opposite results.

Yet one can not recall any news event or speech which would suddenly topple Nixon from his lead in the Gallup poll over both Humphrey and McCarthy, or which would explain why in the Harris poll Humphrey loses seven points and McCarthy nine points when either runs against Rockefeller instead of Nixon.

Thus, in the Gallup poll, Nixon got 40 per cent to 36 per cent for Humphrey, and topped McCarthy 41 per cent to 36 per cent, with Wallace polling 16 per cent, and 6 or 7 per cent undecided.

At the same time, Rockefeller tied Humphrey with 36 per cent each, while Rockefeller led McCarthy 36 to 35 per cent. The Wallace vote went up by four or five points, and the "undecided" remained at 7 per cent in a Rockefeller-Humphrey race, and rose to 9 per cent in a Rockefeller-McCarthy contest.

But the Harris poll now shows Nixon dropping four points against Humphrey and six points against McCarthy, while Humphrey picks up five points and McCarthy gains seven points.

PICKS UP 4 POINTS
The Wallace vote stays around 15 per cent and the "undecided" 7 per cent. Rockefeller, on the other hand, picks up four points against both Humphrey and McCarthy, with the Wallace vote rising by about the same figure.

The real difference between the two polls is that on July 23, according to Gallup, Nixon had 40 per cent and Humphrey 36 per cent, while on the same date Rockefeller was recorded as tied with Humphrey at 36 per cent.

Verbal Orchids
Robert A. Mason of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.; 52nd birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harkins Sr. of Port Charlotte, Fla.; formerly of West Bloomfield Township; 51st wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome Sr. of Orchard Lake; 59th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Floyd (Lala) A. Pratt of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.; 86th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Armstrong of 23 Cooley; 57th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owerth of Bradenton, Fla.; formerly of Pontiac; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Now the Harris poll shows that on July 29 Rockefeller had gained four points and Nixon had lost four points against Humphrey.

Such sharp changes within a few days of polling are puzzling. Certainly it is hardly likely that Nixon would drop from 40 per cent to 36 per cent while Humphrey climbed from 36 to 41 per cent in the period between the Gallup poll and the Harris poll.

It seems surprising, too, that McCarthy, who has received no more than 37 per cent in the Gallup polls since the first of July, whoever his opponent, suddenly should rise to 43 per cent in the

Harris poll when Nixon is running, and drop to 34 per cent against Rockefeller.

POLLS INDICATIVE
Why, moreover, does Humphrey fall from 41 per cent against Nixon to 34 per cent when Rockefeller is running?

If a change such as is disclosed in the Harris poll can happen in four days when there were no apparent developments to influence voter preferences, the average citizen may feel that public-opinion polls are not as indicative of the final results as they are sometimes supposed to be.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Self Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Soviet Guides Problem for the Curious Tourist

MOSCOW (Delayed) — Intourist, the state-owned agency for tourism in the Soviet Union, turned out some of its best hands to care for the needs of a American diplomats, officials, publishers and reporters on Pam Am's inaugural flight from New York.

The relationship between an Intourist guide and the American visitor is one of the odder reports on record. Unless the visitor is versed in Russian he is totally dependent on his guides.

He cannot make a phone call without the guides, cannot buy a ticket to a show has no way of knowing what Pravda or Izvestia is saying, just cannot function—period.

However, there are drawbacks to such shepherding. The guide's authority is strictly circumscribed. He cannot take you where you would prefer to go, if that place or person is off-limits or in disfavor.

SCHEDULE TOO TIGHT
For example, I asked one guide if I could take a ride in or at least inspect the TU-8, the fine four-engine jet which Aeroflot is using on its weekly run to New York.
"Of course you can see the TU-8," he said. "But," he added strongly, "Your schedule hardly permits a special trip to the Moscow International Airport. You are due at lunch in just seven minutes, then the tour of the museum, then the reception at your embassy, then the circus, then the late dinner at the Rossia."

Immediately from the Leningrad airport in special buses for the tour of the city and the visit to the Hermitage, then a 25-minute period at your hotel to freshen up, then the 5 o'clock dinner at the Sakto restaurant, and at 7 o'clock you must be at the Kirov Theatre for a Vardi's 'Bal Mesquade'."

The bill signed by President Nixon for a study of motor vehicle safety by the Department of Transportation is a landmark in the history of American safety.

Insurance Probe
Kansas City (Mo.) Times
The bill signed by President Nixon for a study of motor vehicle safety by the Department of Transportation is a landmark in the history of American safety.

From the outset we hope the public doesn't expect the government to come up with painless solutions that will mean low insurance premiums for all: large, 100-percent coverage for everybody and big profits for the salesmen, lawyers and others who are involved in this very complicated industry.

The pie simply cannot be cut up into that many slices. The motor car, in itself, is too new a revolution and has had too great an impact on the American civilization to allow simple answers for enormously complex questions.

Anybody who drives a car knows that it is a way of life that involves the expenditure of money. Any expert in the automotive safety field knows it is a part of the social fabric that causes 53,000 deaths, 1,800,000 disabling injuries and 10 billion dollars' worth of damage and losses in a single year.

Voice of the People:

'I'm Happy for Approval of Sunday Liquor Sales'

I was for your editorial and happy the board of supervisors had the foresight to vote in Sunday liquor. Some blame everything on liquor. Juvenile delinquency can be blamed on lack of supervision and discipline by parents. Riots, crime and general lawlessness can be blamed on our courts and recent Supreme Court decisions protecting the individual's rights at the expense of society in general.

Drunk driving accounts for only 5.8 per cent of all fatal accidents; speed accounts for 44 per cent. The State netted \$366 million last year on liquor. If it hadn't, our taxes would have been much higher.

The probable benefits of Sunday liquor are: 3,600 new jobs; \$14,294,496 in increased wages; \$40,841,419 in increased sales; \$1,633,656 in increased sales tax (one half of sales tax earmarked for schools).

VAUGHAN E. DAVIS
2106 KRATAGE, UNION LAKE

'More Citizens Should Display Our Flag'

One out of eight homes in our area displayed our colors on the Fourth of July. This was quite a contrast compared to a few years back when the flag flew from almost every residence. If we displayed our flag as enthusiastically as we put up Christmas decorations, our patriotic attitude would be the envy of the world. Displaying the flag should be done from 8 a.m. to sunset daily, and especially on legal holidays. Feel welcome to drive by and see mine any day.

JACK SMITH
95 NESBIT, ROCHESTER

'Dogs Not Only Neighborhood Nuisances'

We have a dog which is no bother to anyone, but we have neighbors who have dogs that run loose and break over flowers. Also, children that run back and forth through the yard with their dogs tagging along. One neighbor can't find time to do her housework until 11 or 12 at night, running in and out slamming the doors and yelling at the kids. Sometimes neighbors can be as much a nuisance as dogs.

ANOTHER SUFFERER

'Lincoln's Speech Has Message for Today'

In view of the discussion about violence and the demonstrations to emphasize the demands of the people, it would be helpful for leaders of these movements to read what Abraham Lincoln said more than 100 years ago in a speech to the Workingmen's Association. "Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assisting that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

GEORGE MCCART
204 LINDEN

Question and Answer

Where are the campaign headquarters of Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey?

J. B.

REPLY

Nelson Rockefeller, 6420 Woodward, Detroit, phone 872-1444, or 50 W. 44th Street, New York, New York; Nixon for President Committee, c/o Senator Emil Lockwood, Lansing, Michigan; Reagan, PO Box 149, Union Lake 48085, phone 363-5522, or Republicans for Reagan, PO Box 1968, Owasco, Michigan; McCarthy, 7500 W. McNichols, Detroit, phone 862-5333, or 1515 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; Humphrey, 1410 Washington Blvd. Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, phone 962-7500, or 1025 Connecticut, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Insurance Probe
Kansas City (Mo.) Times

The bill signed by President Nixon for a study of motor vehicle safety by the Department of Transportation is a landmark in the history of American safety.

From the outset we hope the public doesn't expect the government to come up with painless solutions that will mean low insurance premiums for all: large, 100-percent coverage for everybody and big profits for the salesmen, lawyers and others who are involved in this very complicated industry.

The pie simply cannot be cut up into that many slices. The motor car, in itself, is too new a revolution and has had too great an impact on the American civilization to allow simple answers for enormously complex questions.

When there is approximately one operating vehicle for every two people in a nation of 200 million, there are going to be fender-scrapings, bent bumpers, broken windshields and smashups that obliterate entire families. And somebody has to pay.

We believe the President outlined a proper perspective for the study. He asked why insurance premiums have jumped so suddenly, why companies go broke leaving their policyholders helpless; why some motorists with good records are unable to obtain insurance; why compensation varies and why liability suits are so numerous and protracted.

If the Department of Transportation study can arrive with reasonable answers to these vexing questions the effort will have been worthwhile. But don't expect reasonable answers to solve all the automobile insurance problems. In no way does the motor car offer anybody a free ride.

Independent in Dublin declared that "it is time some straight and strong words were addressed to a minority group of students in Trinity College."

The editorial took note, in particular, of students' allegations against Ireland's police. "The cry of 'police brutality,'" the Irish Independent said, "will not wash here. Slogans against police forces in other countries when used here do not ring true."

"And the minority group of irresponsibles in Trinity College better get to know quickly that their nonsense, their threats to the good name of Ireland, will not be tolerated by the Irish people."

The editorial concludes: "We do not wish to waste more space on these irresponsibilities. They have been warned that the people of Dublin, or Ireland, will not tolerate their antics."

When an Irishman draws a line who is going to cross it?

Irish Temper

Cincinnati Enquirer

Even Ireland hasn't escaped the fury of the student protesters. But Irish academics, it seems, are less inclined than some of their American counterparts to knuckle under.

An editorial in "The Irish

Bumper Sticker Updates Sherman Quote

For the benefit of bumper sticker fanatics, we pass on one sighted by an observer of our Sticker department, with apologies to the late Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman:

"War is hell. But, then, so is peace."

Incidentally, might there not be a place in Vietnam for the uncompromising military philosophy of the Civil War fireball?

His Lyrics Sing Praise of 'Mabel'

By DICK SAUNDERS

There's an old, and very good, jazz composition called "Mabel's Dream." It was the subject of an historic recording by King Oliver's Creole Jazz Band, with Louis Armstrong, in 1923.

Jelly Roll Morton came up with another gem called "Fussy Mabel," a few years later. Neither have anything to do with Mabel Child, Oakland County's astute elections clerk, but they do serve to show that her name, the first one at least, has been well recorded in musical history.

After next Tuesday night, her name may be recorded in election history. It may also be spoken with something less than reverence Wednesday morning by those who can't understand why she hasn't got complete voting results on their favorite candidates. So, I'm appealing to the electorate: Don't take Mabel's name in vain; she's a good kid.

The last time I saw her (a fleeting glance or two between stacks of election materials on her desk) she had the harried look of a mother duck surrounded by snapping turtles.

She had in one corner what looked like a bale of barbed wire. It was hardware for tagging and sealing election returns.

One of her really big problems was printing ballots. There are something like 70 different ballot combinations in Oakland—and that doesn't begin to take into consideration that those ballots must be printed several times to rotate the names of candidates fairly.

There are also two State House districts in Pontiac, which makes for a minimum of six ballot combinations here.

In South Oakland the problem is even greater. There are seven supervisor districts (25 candidates) and two House districts in Royal Oak, for a total of at least nine ballot combinations in that city.

In Southfield, there are 27 supervisory candidates in four districts which touch that city, plus two House districts for a total of at least six ballot combinations.

And that's the way it goes throughout the County.

It all adds up to a nightmare for Mabel Child and various city and township clerks around Oakland.

A glance at the primary election special in today's Press should give the reader some idea of the immense problems which have been faced to date in getting ballots printed, and the complexities which are to come Tuesday night in counting votes.

There are bound to be some incomplete returns Wednesday. But don't blame it on Mabel. She's just a law-abiding election clerk, going slowly out of her mind.

For example, four parts of Pontiac fall into different supervisor districts. In two cases, the district boundaries even split precincts. There



CIRCUS FAMILY—The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus returns to the Pontiac area for two performances next Thursday. The Drayton Plains Lions Club is sponsoring the 2 and 8 p.m. performances, with proceeds donated to civic and charitable activities. Tickets for the circus, on Pontiac Mall grounds, are available at Pontiac Travel Service Booth in the Mall and from club members.

Press Hanoi, LBJ Asking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is asking other nations to apply the pressure of world opinion on Hanoi as well as Washington to reduce the war in Vietnam.

A White House statement issued Thursday said Johnson had limited bombing of the North after "the world had called upon the United States to exercise restraint in Vietnam."

It said the President expressed hope now "that the world would call on North Vietnam to show similar restraint."

The statement was issued as a summary of a private half-hour meeting between President Johnson and William J. Jordan, one of the U.S. delegates to the Paris peace talks.

The White House said Johnson voiced hope the Hanoi representatives "would soon join with the American delegation in serious consideration of meaningful measures to bring the fighting in Vietnam to an end."

More Controllers OK'd; Pressure on Airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a new supply of air traffic controllers on the way, the pressure is on the airlines to relieve congested airways by shifting some flights to less-crowded airports.

Congress approved and sent to the White House yesterday a bill not only exempting air traffic controllers from congressional ordered cutbacks in federal employment, but authorizing 2,800 new controller positions to be added to the present force of about 14,000.

Prodded by congressmen worried about flight delays and potential accidents, representatives of the airline industry, airport operators and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) had

WARNING ISSUED

At the close of the meeting, he said it was clear that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) had

all the power they needed to act if they had to. He warned: "I am confident that action will be forthcoming without delay if an immediate and satisfactory response is not received from the airline industry and general aviation (private aircraft) representatives."

Stuart G. Tiplon, spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America, announced that the meeting — to include airline industry, airport operators and government representatives — had been arranged, to be held

here. Earlier, he had said, "I doubt anything can be done."

In approving the new controllers, House members were warned that it takes two to four years to train a man to fill the position, and "the situation will get worse before it gets better."

The only states without a state sales tax are Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont.

Shop the **BIG** Bargains at
**THE NEW SALVATION ARMY
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(Political Advertisement)

THINK FRANK



DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

This ad paid by
Citizens for Frank Committee
Paul V. Kodish, Mgr.
22 E. Pike St., Pontiac
334-0521

ON TAXES

Gary Frank knows that taxes are hitting you hard. He's paying them too. And his four years in Washington, with the Departments of Commerce and Health, Education & Welfare and the White House convinced him that Americans of moderate income are paying more than their share of the bills of government.

As legislative assistant to Michigan Congressman Wm. Vroman and staff director of a U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee devoted to the modernization of our archaic postal system, he understands the federal budget. He has ideas that will lead to economies. As your congressman, Gary Frank will work for adoption of a plan to pay off the national debt with federal royalties from western shale oil reserves.

He will work to turn our resources to the rehabilitation of our cities, our disenfranchised, our youth, our water and air. With increased productivity and an enlarged, vital work force there will be more people to share the bill.

We will all benefit from a congressman who has the background, the qualifications and the experience to give us our money's worth in Washington. Vote for Gary R. Frank in the Democratic Primary.

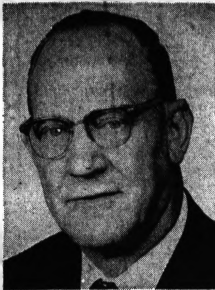
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• Board Member
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MEMBER:
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Bar Association
• State Bar
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• American Bar
Association
• Many Law
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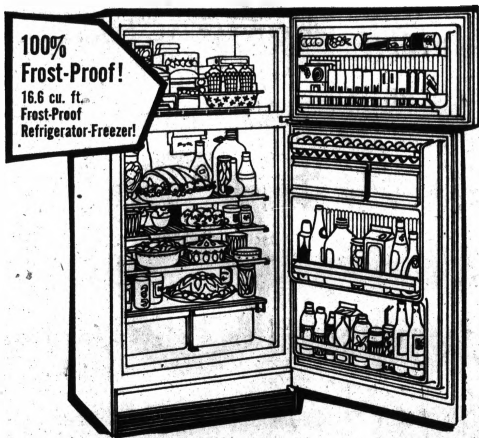
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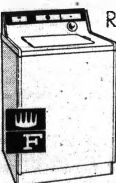
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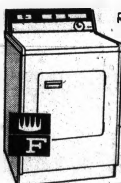


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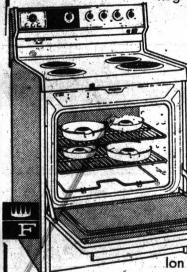


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• Lowest price model still has Durable Press Care • Help Durable Press items keep their no-iron promise — No stoop lint screen in door. • No heat setting for fluffing.

FRIGIDAIRE 'Electri-Clean Auto-Oven Range

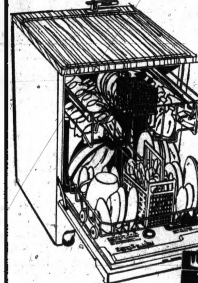


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• Starts, stops cooking automatically • Automatic Self-cleaning oven racks and bowls. • FREE Teflon griddle included.

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILE Auto-Dishwasher



our price

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• Cleans clean, dries dry with pre-rinsing • Big 17 table setting capacity • 5 push-button cycle • Chopping block top.

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT



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• Up to 36 Months to Pay

WKC

Sat. Store Hours 9:30 am to 5:30 pm
PARK FREE in Our Lot at Rear of Store

108 N. Saginaw St. — Our 44th
Year in Downtown Pontiac

Hard-Core Jobless Plan Has Slow Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's program to put 500,000 hard-core unemployed to work is off to a slow start, say project officials, partly because employers demand too many skills and the jobs offer too little money.

The program, operated by the National Alliance of Businessmen, has received thousands of pledges of jobs from industry, but it is having trouble filling the openings.

NAB administrators in 10 major cities covered in an Asso-

ciated Press survey agreed that job pledges far exceed placements, although officials in only four of the 10 could provide exact figures.

In those four—Newark, Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburgh—pledges totaled 21,477 and jobs filled added up to 666.

STILL CONFIDENT

Nonetheless, officials expressed confidence that the joint government-industry venture eventually will succeed. Jack McGowan, NAB director in San Francisco, put it this way: "It

(Political advertisement)

is a little too early to judge the long-range effect, but we are encouraged by what we consider the newly aroused section of public conscience. We are optimistic."

Program administrators in the 10 cities surveyed said problems encountered most frequently were:

- Jobs offered sometimes require skills the hard-core unemployed do not possess.
- Jobs pledged often do not pay well enough to encourage the unemployed to abandon their welfare checks.
- Some jobs evaporate before

NAB can produce applicants for interviews.

- Placement procedures, the process of matching an applicant with a job, have been slowed by administrative red tape and manpower shortages.
- Job pledges sometimes go unfulfilled because transportation problems are prohibitive.

When the National Alliance of Businessmen was launched last January under the leadership of Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., its goal was to put 100,000 hard-core unemployed to work by next summer and 500,000 to work by the summer of 1971.

In June, Johnson called on the NAB to find another 200,000 jobs for "needy" youth this summer and congratulated Ford on NAB's "remarkable performance" in securing 133,000 pledges of permanent jobs from companies throughout the country.

PLEDGES COME FAST

Job pledges for both the permanent and summer job programs have come in fast, NAB officials say—in some cases much faster than they expected. But pledges are one thing; placements another.

In the Newark, N.J., labor area, where there are 70,000 unemployed, NAB said it received 4,962 pledges of permanent jobs in the first 12 weeks of the program. Just 207 of them were filled. There were another 1,750 summer jobs pledged. NAB filled 145 of them.

In Cleveland, where estimates of unemployment run from 12,000 to 40,000, NAB had 2,703 permanent jobs pledged at the beginning of July and had filled 159 of them.

NO PLACEMENTS

In the Chicago area, 200 businesses had given 11,000 pledges by the end of June but NAB officials had made no placements.

Samuel Bernstein, employment security administrator of Illinois, said NAB was processing the pledges to make sure they represented bonafide jobs.

In Pittsburgh, NAB received 2,700 job pledges and filled 300.

In St. Louis, a five-month campaign produced 3,650 permanent job pledges and 7,200 summer job pledges. NAB officials refused to say how many of the pledges had resulted in work for the unemployed.

They did say, however, that in the summer program, there might not be enough jobs available in St. Louis to meet NAB quotas.

SAME PROBLEM

Philadelphia has the same problem. "There are 10 young people available for every job we have been offered," said Mrs. Judy Schatz, assistant NAB office manager.

The Santa Fe Railroad is saving money by rejuvenating old bridges. Old planks are treated with a timber preservative adding about 20 years to the life of the timbers.

Elect JOHN N. O'BRIEN PROSECUTOR

★ EXPERIENCE ★

- Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
- Instructor Southeastern Chiefs of Police Academy, Royal Oak Police Training School
- Practicing Attorney for 9 Years.
- Republican

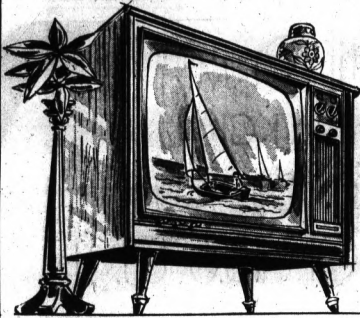
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

This ad paid for by O'Brien for Prosecutor Committee, Gerald R. Gase, Chairman, Washington Square Bldg., Royal Oak, Michigan



LIMITED TIME ONLY! HIGHLAND BRINGS THIS MONEY-SAVING

SYLVANIA SALE!



SAVE! SYLVANIA 22" DIA. LOWBOY TV

Here's black/white TV at its best. 28 1/2 sq. in. Sharp, clear pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. Pre-set tuning, push-pull controls, lighted channel numbers, dependable "space - age" copper circuits and other deluxe features. Contemporary styling in walnut finish with framing in hardwood solids.

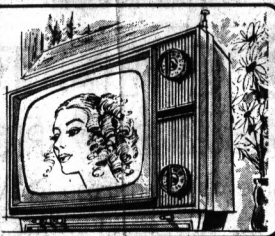
Free delivery, service and full warranty.

\$189⁹⁵

SPECIAL SAVINGS! SYLVANIA 12" DIA. PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

7 1/2 sq. in. portable. Rugged high-impact cabinet. Lightweight to take easily — yet big enough to view easily from anywhere in room. Transistorized chassis. Deluxe carry handle. Built-in antenna. Controls and sound in front. UHF/VHF.

\$89⁹⁵



BATTERY OPERATED! SYLVANIA PERSONAL PORTABLE

Play in outdoors — beach, picnic, in car or on boat. Play in indoors on A.C. plug-in. Big 12" dia. 7 1/2 sq. in. screen. Fully transistorized for almost dependability. Pre-set "Memory" tuning. UHF/VHF. Smart styling with handle.

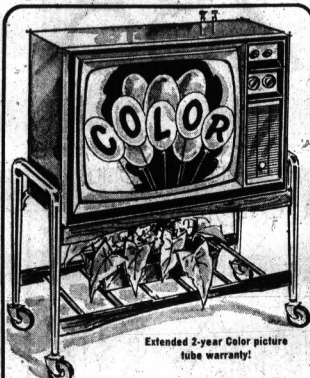
\$99⁹⁵

Battery optional and extra.



FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL

No guesswork when you buy your Color TV at Highland. Try it in your home for 10 days at our expense. Be certain you are pleased.

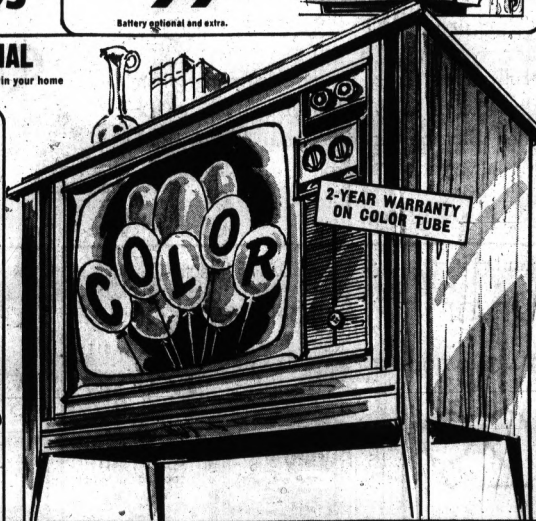


SYLVANIA 18" DIA. COLOR PORTABLE

Absolutely unsurpassed color picture performance. Portable for room-to-room color TV. Full 18 1/2 sq. in. family size pic. Pre-set fine tuning. Lighted dial. UHF/VHF. Built-in dipole antenna. Decorator roll-around stand opt., extra. Free 10-day service.

\$339⁹⁵

Extended 2-year color picture tube warranty!



SYLVANIA 22" DIA. COLOR CONSOLE

Utmost operating reliability — unsurpassed picture performance in this big family-size console. Every tuning convenience. Full 22 1/2 sq. in. rectangular color tube. Automatic color amplifier. All channel UHF/VHF. Distinctive contemporary cabinet styling in walnut finish.

\$419⁸⁸

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service in your home. Free 10-day home trial.

INSTANT CREDIT

Highland makes credit buying easier than ever. All major credit cards, bank cards, or cash charge plates honored at Highland for immediate credit.



NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

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TELEGRAPH ROAD, Corner Elizabeth Lake Road
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. • PHONE 682-2330

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF FROM HUDSON'S PONTIAC THE NEWS IN BRIEF

If you can imagine the most in-demand carpet fiber—**FORTREL**...by a talked-about maker—**WUNDA WEVE**...and can remember what Fortrel® broadloom ordinarily costs... you'll begin to see what **REMARKABLE SAVINGS** we've snatched up for you in this **MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE!**

\$6 sq. yd.

■ It's Wyngate—a Fortrel® polyester pile we think so highly of that we bought thousands of yards—to assure you of an extremely wide color selection

■ Its textured pattern is great for most any room areas

■ Its heavy construction will give you years of service

■ It comes in these luscious colors: martini, regal blue, oriental blue, bright olive, avocado, mist green, olive green, Nevada gold, autumn gold, temple bronze and imperial red

■ Remember, you can use your convenient Hudson's credit

Use Hudson's In-Home Service. If you can't come in call Hudson's Pontiac, 682-3232, Ext. 472.

Hudson's Pontiac open late tonight till 9

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

HUDSON'S COLLEGE POLL

Ask any group of girls any question and you're bound to get answers as individual as the girls themselves. But on one question our College Board members do agree. They think our Pontiac College Shop in the Fashion Mall is tops. We think they are, too. Especially our five Board members at Pontiac: Peggy Boston, Kathleen Hardy, Lynn Neagle, Penny Payne and Anne Thomas. As representatives of an attractive group of 57 coeds from 32 schools across the country, what stands out most is their awareness and appreciation of things new. For instance, they're mad about the new jumper look. They picked four from our wide selection, teamed up the way they like them, with contrasting turtleneck sweaters.

WHAT'S HUDSON'S PONTIAC COLLEGE SHOP LIKE?

46% SAY IT'S GROOVY

54% SAY IT'S GREAT

100% SAY IT'S JUMPING WITH '68 LOOKS,
LIKE SUSPENDER JUMPERS



A. Solid bib-front suspender skirt with 4 mock-pockets, grey wool, Jr. sizes, \$16. High turtleneck in red, white wool, S-M-L, \$8

B. Double-breasted kilt, navy/yellow plaid with red trim in wool with nylon, Jr. \$16. Orlon acrylic turtleneck, yellow, navy, 36-40, \$7

C. Checked, pocketed and pleated in snappy navy and white acrylic, Jr. sizes, \$16. Ribbed neck turtle; navy, white wool, 36-40, \$11

D. Two gold-tone pulle top kicky brown/black/white wool /nylon, Jr. sizes, \$17. Ribbed neck turtle; orange, brown wool, 36-40, \$11

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and
Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and
Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and
Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and
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PONTIAC MALL
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Elizabeth Lake-Rds.

OAKLAND MALL
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Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland; Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 9:00 p.m.; Tues., Wed. till 8:30. Downtown open Mon., Wed. till 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri. till 5:00 p.m.; Sat. till 5:00 p.m.

(Political Advertisement)



OUR DISTRICT NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED

JUDGE

ELECT
EMMETT J.

LEIB

AS YOUR
DISTRICT
JUDGE

(NON-PARTISAN)

* OVERSEAS VETERAN

* FORMER ASSISTANT
PROSECUTOR

(Oakland County)

* 15 YEARS JUDICIAL
EXPERIENCE* PAST PRESIDENT OF
OAKLAND COUNTY
JUDICIAL ASSOCIATION

Serving These Townships:

- BRANDON • GROVELAND
- HOLLY • INDEPENDENCE
- PONTIAC • SPRINGFIELD
- and • WHITE LAKE

Primaries Tuesday, August 6th

Veep Champions Women in Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says there is room for two or three women in the Cabinet and many more in other areas of the federal government, including higher courts and the White House staff.

The Democratic presidential aspirant told a gathering of women leaders in his campaign Thursday that the next president must answer the question of how to tap the vast reservoir of women with talent and ability. But he suggested the nation might need a "management genius" to figure out how to do it.

The vice president confided that he carries around a notebook listing "potential talent for

key positions in government," and he predicted "there are going to be lots of openings."

His lunchtime audience of some 100 professionals included two women Humphrey pointed out as having held top-ranking government posts—former U.S. Ambassadors Eugene Anderson of Minnesota and Perle Mesta of Washington.

'COURT NEED WOMEN'

One woman, identifying herself as a Philadelphia attorney, said the bar associations "won't seek out women" in recommending candidates for the federal judiciary.

Humphrey eagerly took that one on, saying "I think the courts of the land need the

sense of justice and compassion, yet firmness, that women can provide."

A tremendous number of women, particularly in suburban areas for the children of blue-collar workers, are bored to death by lack of challenge," Humphrey said. He tossed out ideas for getting women involved in their community and politics including a pet project—day care centers in slum areas for the children of working mothers.

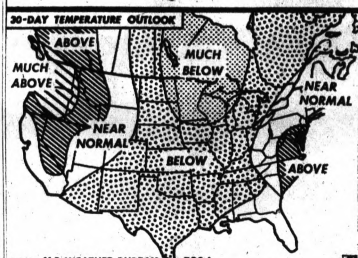
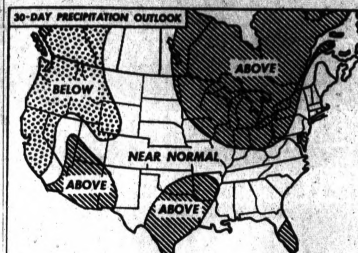


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OUTDOOR • INDOOR

ALL TYPES

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
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Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU - ESSA

AP Wirephoto

WEATHER OUTLOOK — Maps supplied by the United States Weather Bureau predict below-normal temperatures and above-normal precipitation for the Pontiac area over the next 30 days.

Hall's Auction

705 W. Clarkston
Lake Orion

TRUCK LOAD OF NEW
EARLY AMERICAN
OUTFITS

- Swivel Rockers
- Recliners
- Love Seats
- Cedar Chests
- Chenille Bedspreads
- New 1/2 and Full Size Box Springs and Mattresses

This Weekend
Only . . .

Sat., Aug. 3
Sun., Aug. 4

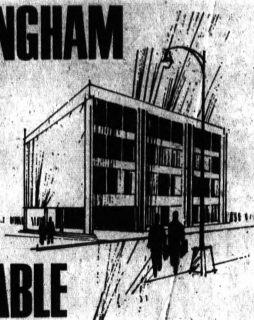
Police Asking Official to Quit in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police voted Thursday night for a resolution calling for the resignation of Safety Director Joseph F. McManamon because of his handling of last week's racial disturbances.

The group also criticized Mayor Carl B. Stokes and Police Chief Michael J. Blackwell but voted down a resolution asking for Blackwell's resignation. McManamon declined comment.

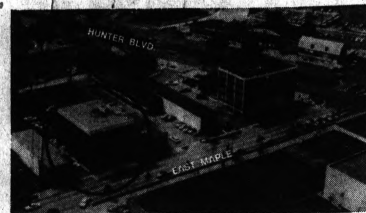
Policemen have criticized the decision by Stokes, a Negro, to withdraw white police officers and National Guardsmen from the Glenville area July 24 and let Negro leaders quell the trouble.

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE NOW AVAILABLE



700 MAPLE EAST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Gorgeous first-floor suite of four beautiful offices. Complete with carpet, drapes, luxurious wood paneling. Total of 954 sq. ft. In beautiful new building one block east of Hunter Blvd. Ample on-site parking. Air conditioning. In-building secretarial and phone answering service available. Adjacent to fine motels, restaurants. \$605 per mo. Call Vivian Cox, Leasing Agent, 642-7100.



NEW DIMENSIONS



FROM THOMPSON-BROWN

Penneys



Sprightly plaids...
perfect partners for
back-to-campus!

Nifty dressing for the first brisk fall days... lively jumpers and ensembles plaided in brown/blue/white with just a dash of bright, clear red! All in fall-weight acrylic backed with acetate tricot for beautiful body and shape retention. \$10

- A. Skirted culotte jumper in sizes 3 to 11.
- B. Buckled pleat jumper in sizes 7 to 15.
- C. Vested ensemble in sizes 3 to 11.

"Let's Get Things Moving"

Vote "YES"

for OAKLAND COUNTY ROADS
in the AUG. 6

Primary Election



CITIZENS FOR ADEQUATE ROADS

Murray D. Van Wagoner, chairman

Pd. Pol. Adv.

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. . . . MON. THRU SAT. . . . CHARGE IT!

* 12 HOLE & HONEYHONEY
Birmingham Shopping Center* TELEGRAPH & 86, LAKE
Birmingham Shopping Center

They Fear Public Isn't Informed

Judges Back 3 State Issues

LANSING (AP)—A group of prominent Michigan judges and attorneys Thursday urged public support of three constitutional amendments that will appear on next Tuesday's statewide ballot.

The Emergency Committee for Judicial Reform—an ad hoc group including justices from the State Supreme Court and Appeals Court judges—called a news conference at which it expressed "fear that the public has not been properly informed about the nature of these ballot proposals."

"In the political life of Michigan, it is traditional that when the people don't understand (proposals) completely, they have characteristically rejected them," said Supreme Court Justice Michael D. O'Hara.

The proposals would:

- Establish a nongovernmental commission that would take from the Legislature the power it now has to set its own salaries and that of the governor, lieutenant governor and Supreme Court justices.

- Restore to the governor the power to appoint judges to fill vacancies caused by death, retirement, resignation or removal.

- Create a judicial tenure commission which would have the power to discipline and remove incumbent judges guilty of misconduct or misfeasance.

"There is a danger that these propositions, which are the only questions to be decided on a statewide basis in the primary, may become lost in the welter of other election matter that will be on the ballot," said Appeals Court Judge John H. Gillis.

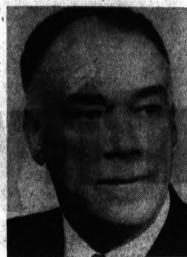
O'Hara said he was "unqualifiedly and enthusiastically" in support of the proposal to create a judicial tenure commission.

The State Constitution now gives to the Supreme Court what O'Hara termed "police power" over the judiciary of the state. "I think a (judicial tenure commission) with great study and investigative powers, would be much better equipped for this," he said.

Gillis spoke for the third proposition, saying that since implementation of the new State Constitution—under which judicial vacancies are filled by special election—there had been 20 vacancies that lasted an average of nine and one-half months.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)



**RE-ELECT
FRANK IRONS
FOR
SHERIFF**

RETAIN YOUR PRESENT SHERIFF IN OFFICE.

He Understands The Law Enforcement Problems Of Oakland County.
His Record Merits His Re-election.

VOTE FOR — FRANK IRONS — SHERIFF

Primary Election (Republican) August 6, 1968

FRANK IRONS FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE, F. E. Kast, Treas.

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Vote Economy In Local Government!

**ELECT
PHILIP R.
SAUER**

OAKLAND COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
DISTRICT 20

- ★ Former Pontiac Mayor
- ★ Legal Education Background
- ★ Appointed City and State Tax Committees
- ★ Pontiac Businessman
- ★ Various Community Civic Organizations

Experienced . . . Capable . . . Qualified

This Advertisement Paid For By The Candidate



COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE FOR EIGHT
for Your Year-Around
Dining and Hostessing

6 Patterns
Available



8 Service, 47 Piece Set \$19.95

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12 Service, 82 Piece Set \$29.95

DIXIE POTTERY

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(Political Advertisement)

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**Robert E.
ELECT RICHMOND**

County Supervisor - 25th District
(Waterford-White Lake)
DEMOCRAT

- ★ OAKLAND COUNTY CHIEF DEPUTY TREASURER
- ★ LONE DEMOCRAT on WATERFORD TOWNSHIP BOARD
- ★ MEMBER MUNICIPAL FINANCE OFFICER'S ASSOC.
- ★ MEMBER WATERFORD ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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- ★ VETERAN WW II
- ★ VICE-CHAIRMAN WATERFORD DEMOCRATIC CLUB
- ★ MEMBER WATERFORD EAGLES and LIONS CLUB

Paid for by Friends of Robert E. Richmond, Janet Barton, Chmn.



WARD SLY

Exchange Club Elects Officers

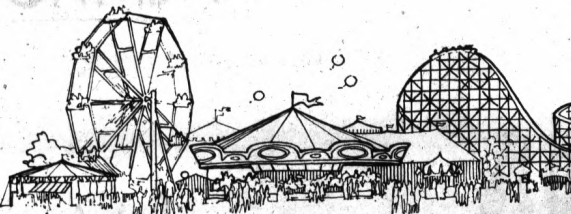
Ward Sly has been elected president of the Pontiac Exchange Club for 1968-69. Other officers are: William Salterfield of 2521 Ogden, West Bloomfield Township, vice president; David Scott of 1424 Henrietta, Birmingham, secretary; and Earl Nichol of 2120 Lake Angelus, Lake Angelus Village, treasurer.

Sly of 613 W. Huron was elected director of District Seven at the state convention of Michigan District Exchange Clubs last June.

He recently returned from the National Exchange Club convention in Kansas City, where he served as delegate.

Sly said the Pontiac Exchange Club will pursue programs in the expansion of the Freedom Shrine, crime prevention and naming of the boy or girl of the month in the coming year.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



GIRLS' DRESS CARNIVAL!



Buckled strap jumper in plaids or solids. 100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to 100% Acetate tricot.

Sizes 7 - 16

\$5

Culotte Jumper. Penn-Prest. 50% Polyester 50% Cotton canvas. Machine wash.

Sizes 7 - 14

\$6

Skimmer style jumper with blouse. 50% Fortrel polyester 50% combed cotton Penn-Prest with Soil Release.

Sizes 7 - 14

\$5

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MON. THRU SAT. . . .

• 12-MILE & WOODWARD
Northwood Shopping Center

• TELEGRAPH & 50, LAKE
Bloomfield Township

• 12-MILE & VAN DYKE
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East of Greenfield

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State Delegates Start to Eye Romney as Serious Contender

LANSING (AP) — Michigan delegates to the Republican National Convention are beginning to view favorite son George Romney as a serious presidential candidate, an Associated Press poll reveals.

Although the governor has denied that he is reconsidering the race, delegates are rallying behind him as they travel to Miami Beach this weekend to help select the GOP presidential nominee.

The delegates see Romney as a possible compromise candidate if New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard Nixon duel to a draw in early balloting.

All but four delegates are expected to vote for Romney on the first ballot, the poll reveals. Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan are expected to get two votes each.

NOT BINDING
The delegation has voted to support Romney as a favorite son on the first ballot but the resolution is not legally binding. Romney has hinted that he might attempt to hold the delegation beyond the first ballot.

The poll reveals that if Romney is a serious contender after the first ballot, the 48-member delegation will vote as follows:

Romney 26
Undecided 12
Nixon 4
Rockefeller 4
Reagan 2

But many delegates plan to withdraw from Romney's camp if the governor doesn't appear to have a chance in later balloting.

If that is the case, the breakdown is as follows:

Undecided 15
Rockefeller 15
Nixon 12
Romney 5
Reagan 2

"I think he (Romney) still thinks of himself as a candidate in his own mind," said one

Crash Kills Man

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Patrick D. Cosgrove, 26, of Ypsilanti, was killed Thursday when the sports car in which he was a passenger ran off a road and hit a tree near Ann Arbor.

delegate, who asked not to be named. "I think he's still trying to steal a little limelight."

RELEASE SEEN

The delegate added that he thought Romney would have to release the delegation on the second ballot.
Jim Brown of Mason said he would support Romney after "rey."

"I wouldn't stay with him just to be delivered into the hands of somebody else I might not want," Brown added. "I don't want it on my conscience that I helped nominate somebody that would elect Humphrey."

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . .

AUTO PARTS

We're Now Buying Scrap

COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM
(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

Pontiac Scrap **FE 2-0200** 135 Branch

FOR REAL SATISFACTION
in your Food Shopping

"SHOP THE STORE WITH THE SPARTAN ON THE DOOR"

(Political Advertisement)

SUPPORT-VOTE FOR-RETAIN

BETTY SUE DUPREE

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
CLERK
INCUMBENT

12 Years Business Office Experience
PRIMARIES —
Tuesday, August 6

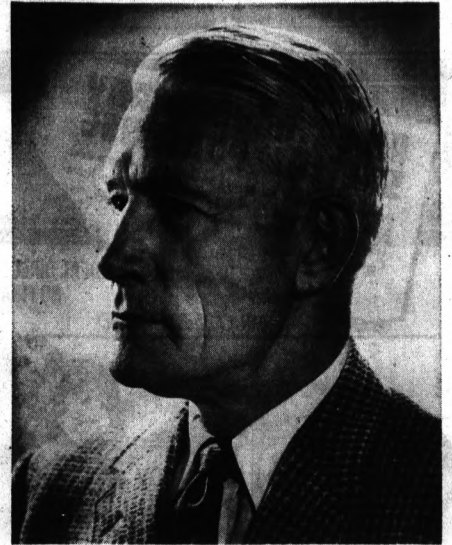
Betty Sue Dupree

Retain

**SUPPORT
VOTE FOR
ELECT
CECIL**

JUDGE McCALLUM

Fourteen years of continuous service and experience as Pontiac's Municipal Judge plus his knowledge as an attorney and civic leader makes JUDGE McCALLUM the preferred candidate for the office of DISTRICT COURT JUDGE in Pontiac. His experience will be an asset in organizing the new court. His judicial experience will assure all residents of justice within the framework of our courts.



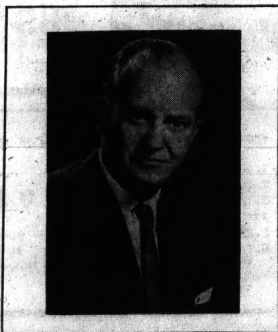
We, the Undersigned Attorneys, Endorse the Election of Judge Cecil McCallum as One of the Two Judges to Be Elected to the New Pontiac District Court.

Mitchell L. Bacow
Howard I. Bond
Christopher Brown
James L. Carr
Dorothy Cottrell
Elmer C. Dieterle
William F. Dohany
Harold W. Dudley
Frederick Felix
Ivan M. Forbes
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Bernard Girard
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Verne C. Hampton
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Robert G. Isgrigg
William S. Isgrigg
Theodore Kohn
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Joseph F. Kosik
Stanley W. Kurzman
Willis D. Lefurgy

Emmett J. Leib
John E. McGrath
Wallace D. McLay
Lawrence J. Moloney
Terry A. Mossman
Jerome E. Mulligan
Brakie J. Orr
Robert B. Parenti
Brooks Patterson
Harcourt S. Patterson
David C. Pence
Leonard A. Peres
Bernard N. Portnoy
Tom T. Reese
Carlton S. Roeser
Goodloe H. Rogers
Philip E. Rowston
Robert P. Sauer
Clarence L. Smith
Gordon A. Snavely
J. Robert Sterling
Robert E. Stout
Charles D. Toby
Emmett J. Traylor
Paul G. Valentino
Stanton L. Walker
Hayward Whitlock

Waterford Voters! Keego Harbor Voters!

VOTE
for
MAHLON A. BENSON, JR.
Republican
for
Oakland County
Board of Supervisors
24th District



MAHLON A. BENSON, JR.

☒ I ask for your vote to represent you, as an experienced business man and life-long resident of Oakland County because Oakland County's administrative government must be directed by representatives for the people.

I firmly believe this representation should be by businessmen and taxpayers who will find solutions to governmental services and functions through businesslike methods.

Support-Vote for-Elect Cecil McCallum Judge Tuesday, Aug. 6

This Adv. Written and Paid for by McCallum for Judge Committee

Martin Keller, Treasurer

Welfare Mothers: 'No Clothes—No School'

LANSING (AP)—A group of welfare mothers threatened Thursday to keep their children out of school in September and "close down the welfare centers" if the state refuses to give them clothes allowances. "No clothes—no school," Mrs. Mamie Blakely of Detroit told some 100 applauding welfare mothers and their children who converged on the State Capitol Thursday.

Mrs. Blakely, state representative to the National Welfare Rights Organization, and several

of the mothers met for more than two hours with R. Bernard Houston, state director of social services.

They asked that the state provide two clothing allowances a year, jobs paying "a living wage" and minimum basic household needs such as furniture, refrigerators and stoves.

NO PROGRESS

"We got nowhere," Mrs. Blakely said. Houston left for a Grand Rapids meeting and was unavailable for immediate comment.

"Would you want to send your children to school ragged?"

HURT WORSE

"It would hurt worse to send them looking like tramps than to keep them away from school," she said.

Many of the youngsters at the capitol with their mothers were neatly dressed.

"But these are summer clothes," Mrs. Blakely said. "They need winter things—like boots and coats. They have to

start working toward keeping your children out of school," he said. "That has got to be the tactic and the level of struggle you have to take."

Divorces

Cynthia J. from Marvin's, Whitman, Marie from Robert M. Erickson, Mary from Thomas E. Brouse, John V. from Larry B. Brouse, Carolyn A. from John E. Brouse, Karen A. from Robert D. Jones, Geraldine M. from Lawrence C. Kelly, Barry D. from Robert H. Allen, Edith M. from Lawrence C. Kelly, Barbara L. from James W. Johnson, Shirley from Ronald G. Corbett, Harriet from Filippo Canale, Sylvia from Leland P. Michelson.

VOTE FOR PAUL DERRYBERRY COUNTY SUPERVISOR In Aug. 6, Primary

DISTRICT 23

Independence, Springfield, Graveland, Holly, Brandon and Oxford Townships. Former Chairman Independence Twp. Democratic Club, Member 19th Congressional Committee, Pontiac House Employee, Endorsed by the AFL-CIO and the Independence Township Democratic Club.

This Ad Paid For by Friends of Paul Derryberry, Michigan, New Haven

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Look what Orchard Furniture can do for your home and your budget! Large discounts for volume buying have enabled us to give you unheard of values! Enrich your home at nice prices!

Lowest Prices Ever!

DEAL DIRECT PAY AT THE STORE
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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NO MONEY DOWN
FREE DELIVERY

AIR CONDITIONED

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
24 MONTHS TO PAY

AIR CONDITIONED



A full house of fine furniture . . .

\$348⁰⁰ Complete

9-PIECE LIVING ROOM

- Nylon sofa and matching chair
- 2 step and 1 coffee table
- 2 table lamps
- 2 throw pillows

Separately \$149.99

10-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

- Double dresser and mirror
- Matching chest
- 2 boudoir lamps
- Bookcase bed
- 2 bed pillows
- Mattress and box spring

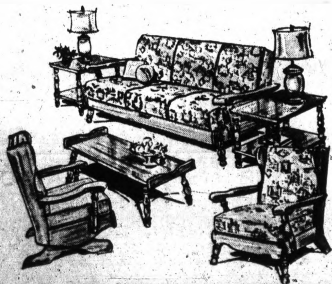
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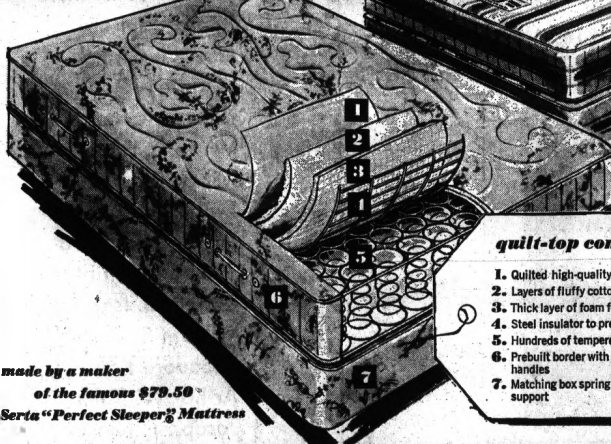
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- ✓ Multi-coil innerspring unit for firmness
- ✓ Sag-proof border with vents and handles
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\$69⁹⁵

Per-set mattress and box spring twin or full size

quilt-top comfort plus firm support!

1. Quilted high-quality cover
2. Layers of fluffy cotton felt
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6. Prebuilt border with vents and easy-turn handles
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mattress or box spring twin or full size

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14 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen servicemen killed in action have been included on the latest Defense Department casualty list.

Among those killed in combat were:

ARMY
ILLINOIS—Capt. Randolph M. Tavelon, East St. Louis; Sgt. Carson G. Collier, Lincoln.

MICHIGAN—Sgt. 4 Terry A. Fretter, M. Cedar Springs; Sgt. 4 Jack R. Sorenson, Detroit.
MISSOURI—Pfc. Charles W. Sader, Jr., Kansas City.
OHIO—Sgt. Jackie R. Pulling, Scott, South Dakota; Sgt. Brandon J. Britton, Reno City.

MARINE CORPS
COLUMBIA—Capt. William R. Livingston, Columbia.

ARMY
Changed from missing to dead—hostile:

ILLINOIS—Capt. David M. Maymon, Fairbury.
MICHIGAN—Sgt. 4 Dennis J. Speck, Livonia.
MINNESOTA—Sgt. 4 Allen P. Hammon, Fairbury.
NEBRASKA—Sgt. 4 John P. Murphy, Omaha.
OHIO—Sgt. 4 Charles G. Heydon, Brimley.
WISCONSIN—Capt. Ted S. Ferguson, Milwaukee.

Missing in action:
ARMY
2nd Lt. Richard B. Tjebke, Staff Sgt.

Paul H. Nabors, Spec. 5 Francis D. L. Johnson, Spec. 4 Norman K. Bristol and Spec. 4 Charles L. Nelson.
NAVY
Lt. Cmdr. Frank E. Fullerton and Lt. Robert S. Fair Jr.
AIR FORCE
Capt. Harley B. Hackitt III and 1st Lt. John R. Smith.
Changed from missing to captured or interned:
ARMY
2nd Lt. Stephen B. Leopold, Natick.
NAVY
Cmdr. Allen C. Brady and Lt. (J.G.) Ralph C. Biez.

Died not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
ILLINOIS—WO. Randy R. Wernip, Chicks.
IOWA—Sgt. Charles T. Hesse, Madison.
MICHIGAN—Pvt. Gary E. Lee, Detroit.
OHIO—Sgt. 4 Ronald H. Gable, Dayton.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
CWO. James S. Mitchell.

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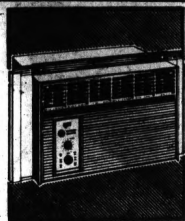
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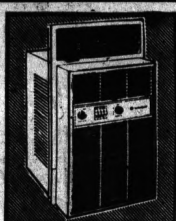
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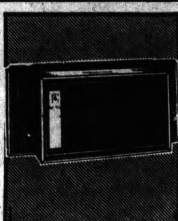
SHOP FRETTER'S ON AIR CONDITIONERS — \$5 SAYS WERE LOWEST!



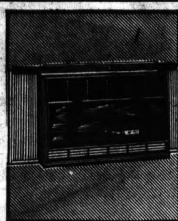
Westinghouse
6,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$129



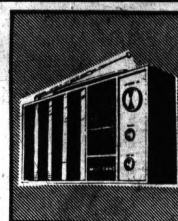
Whirlpool
SLIDING WINDOW
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$169



Emerson
BIG CAPACITY 10,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$199



Emerson
GIANT 18,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$249



Famous Name
15-Transistor 4-Band
POLICE RADIO
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$43⁸⁸

SHOP FRETTER'S ON MAJOR APPLIANCES — \$5 SAYS WERE LOWEST!



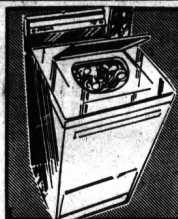
Hotpoint
BIG FAMILY SIZE
UPRIGHT FREEZER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$148



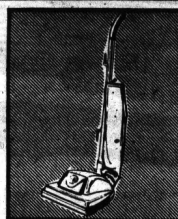
Westinghouse
NO-FROST 14-FT.
REFRIGERATOR
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$229



Hotpoint
TOP-LOADING PORT.
DISHWASHER
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$99

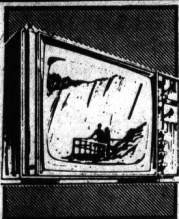


Whirlpool
3 CYCLE FULLY
AUTO. WASHER
NO MONEY DOWN!
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Hoover
UPRIGHT
Vacuum Cleaner
NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOVEMBER!
\$47⁵⁰

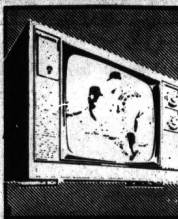
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PERSONAL
PORTABLE TELEVISION
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Zenith
16" DIAG. PERSONAL
PORTABLE TELEVISION
Handcrafted
Chassis
New in Crates.
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New in Factory Crates,
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By — Qualified Personnel
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Try Some Today At These
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Cherries Jubilee
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A Family Favorite **99c**

Jumbo brandy flavored cherries
snug in a bed of butter-smooth
Richardson's Ice Cream. Still
the best in town, try it and see
for yourself.

**Banana Split
Ice Cream**

1/2 Gal. **79c** Reg. 99c

Loaded with real bananas and
fruit — tastes like a real fountain
made banana split — DE-
LICIOUS, try some today.

**Assorted
Popsicles**

SALE **99c** 24 Pak

LAST YEAR'S FAVORITE IS
BACK! A big supply of
assorted Flavored Popsicles
... 24 in all ... at a fantastic
SALE PRICE!

**Cottage
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2 1-lb. **59c** Reg. 33c
Cartons each

Plan to make easy menus
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Cheese — Serve with fresh fruit
— in gelatin salads or straight
from the carton. Loaded with
energy-giving protein.

Milk, Homogenized, Vit. D

1/2 Gal. Everyday **45c**
Low Price

Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae

(Except Clarkson
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All colors available

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SPECIALLY EQUIPPED: • Cougar 302 cu. in. V-8 • Select-Shift Merc-O-Matic Drive • AM pushbutton radio • Wide-tread E70 x 14 whitewall tires • Decor group • Turbine wheel covers • Remote control sideview mirror • Special "Dan Gurney" decal

CHECK THESE FINE COUGAR FEATURES: • Custom-grade Laredo Vinyl trim and upholstery • Hideaway headlamps • Contoured bucket seats, foam padded • Triple taillight group • Sequential rear turn signals • Wood-grained steering wheel • Door-mounted safety/courtesy lights • Bright curb molding • Color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting • Rear seat armrests • Choice of 16 luxurious exterior colors • Full complement of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features

**INCLUDES FREIGHT CHARGES. Price is an average of prices determined in an independent shopping survey made between June 7 & 10 among 50% of all Detroit Area Mercury dealers. Some prices were higher, some lower. See your nearby Mercury dealer for his price and terms. State taxes, license and title extra.

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SPECIALLY EQUIPPED:

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PLUS ALL THIS AND MORE: • Marauder 390 cu. in. V-8 • Color-Keyed Nylon Carpeting • Deep Foam-Padded Seats, Front and Rear • Chrome Finished, Die-Cast Front Grille • Courtesy Light Group • Bright-Finish Wheel Moldings • Bright Window/Windshield Moldings • Spacious Luggage Compartment • Walnut-Tone Instrument Panel • 123-inch Wheelbase

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968

B-1

Club Provides Special Colorful Comforts for Tournament's Feminine Competitors

By JEANNE NELSON

Birmingham Country Club will be ablaze in "Old Glory" colors for the U.S.G.A. Women's Amateur Championship scheduled to take place there Aug. 12-17.

In connection with the tournament, one of the oldest (it began in 1895) and the most important in women's competition, the Club's social committee, with Mrs. Arthur Swenson at its helm, has had to perform some minor miracles along the way.

One of these is a special phone room where a pleasant female voice, loaded with patience and fortitude, will check her charts and report to the disgruntled males on the other end, where and at what time they are teeing off SOMEPLACE ELSE.

The misplaced men, while sputtering some about the loss of their fairways, seem, in reality, mighty proud to host this event that has only been played in Michigan twice before. Marshall Chambers, general chairman, and James

Chenet, vice chairman of the tournament, were quick to agree that the social committee's work has been one of the major factors involved. After all, who else can get into the women's locker room?

Speaking of the lockers, club members have graciously emptied them for the use of contestants and will be labeling them in decorative script for their temporary users.

In addition, fresh flowers each day will add an air of luxury to the room and a committee hostess will be on hand to answer questions and to see that players are afforded the "little extras." Mrs. O. T. Thompson is in charge of this.

OVERSEAS ENTRIES

In addition to the top contenders from throughout the U.S.A., noted players from France, Britain and Canada will be coming. Many will be staying in private homes but the majority will be quartered at area motels. Mrs. Brigham Allen has taken on the job of arranging transportation back and forth in a fleet of station wagons.

While the official tournament doesn't begin until Aug. 12, the players will start arriving sometime before the first practice day, Aug. 9. A club dinner for con-

testants, their guests and Club representatives, will take place on Aug. 10 with approximately 400 expected.

Mrs. Albert Stephenson will handle the registrations with members of her committee responding to messages and calls for competitors. The Club decorations are under the guidance of Mrs. Anthony Cosgrove.

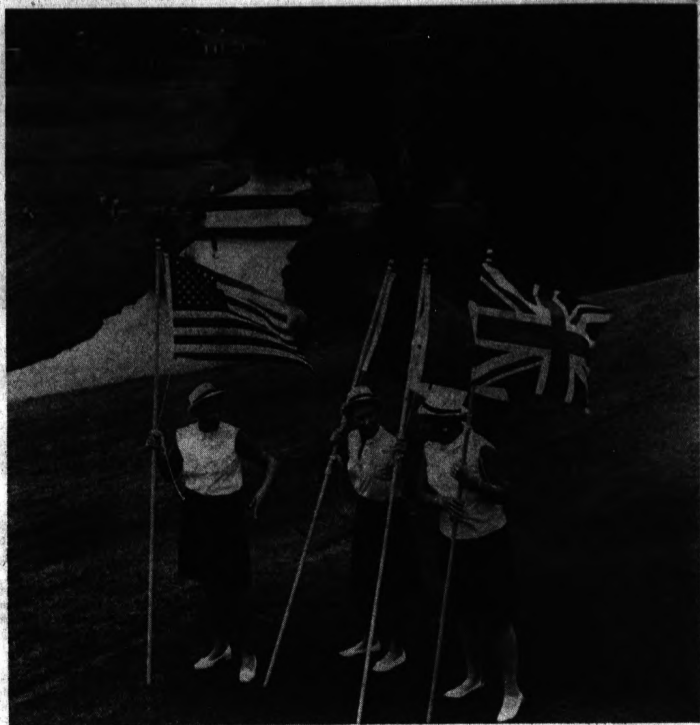
Visiting players may take advantage of the continental breakfast each morning in one of the private rooms provided for their comfort, reports Mrs. Swenson, as well as luncheon each day.

The red, white and blue theme will be carried over into the official ensembles of the social committee with navy culottes, white shirts and white official hats featuring navy and red trim.

LOCAL ENTRIES

Mrs. Frank Lovell, who was instrumental in arranging for the tournament to be held here, reports that several Oakland County women are expected to enter the competition.

Listed among them are Feather Frechette of Clarkston, Mrs. John Hume of Birmingham, Nancy Patch of Farmington, Mrs. Rod Thompson of Birmingham and Mrs. T. M. Werner of Bloomfield Hills.



Pontiac Press Photos by Bill Wright.

Armed with flags of America, France, Canada and Britain, this trio from Birmingham Country Club shows its enthusiasm for expected competitors in the United States Golf Association Women's Amateur Championship taking place at the Club from Aug. 12-17. From left are Mrs. Arthur G. Swenson of Troy, who is social chairman of the tournament, Mrs. Brigham Allen of Birmingham and Mrs. Jack Matson of Southfield.

Reminder Card, Best Thing Yet as Some Forget

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Two weeks ago at a friend's house, I invited an acquaintance to dinner for the following week. She accepted. However, she never turned up and I haven't heard from her since. A friend of mine tells me that I should have sent her a "reminder card" a day or so before the dinner. Will you please tell me what a reminder card is and when it is used? Also, was I at fault for not confirming the invitation? — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Having accepted, your friend should have come with no further word from you. But because some people do forget, it's a good idea to follow such an invitation with a reminder.

It may be a visiting card with "To remind you you are coming to dinner on Wednesday, the 10th at seven o'clock" or it may be a telephone call a day or two ahead.

BEST OF LUCK

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine will be opening a dress shop for her own son and I would like to let her know that I wish her luck. Could you please suggest something I might do for this occasion? — A. Sutton

Dear Mrs. Sutton: The nicest thing you could do would be to go to her opening, express your best wishes, and if you see something you like, buy it. If you can't do this, send her some flowers with a message, such as: "Lots of luck with your new shop."

OCC and Court Theatre to Present Three Plays

"The Fantasticks," is the first in a series of stage offerings this weekend by Oakland Community College and the Court Theatre.

Following the off-Broadway musical, which is scheduled for 8:30 tonight at Ferndale High School will be "In White America," Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The curtain will rise Sunday evening at 7:30 for a performance of "Private Ear, Public Eye."

Miss America Will Stroll to New Theme Song

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America will have a new theme song this year as a tune entitled "Look at Her" has been chosen to replace the 18-year-old "There She Is, Miss America."

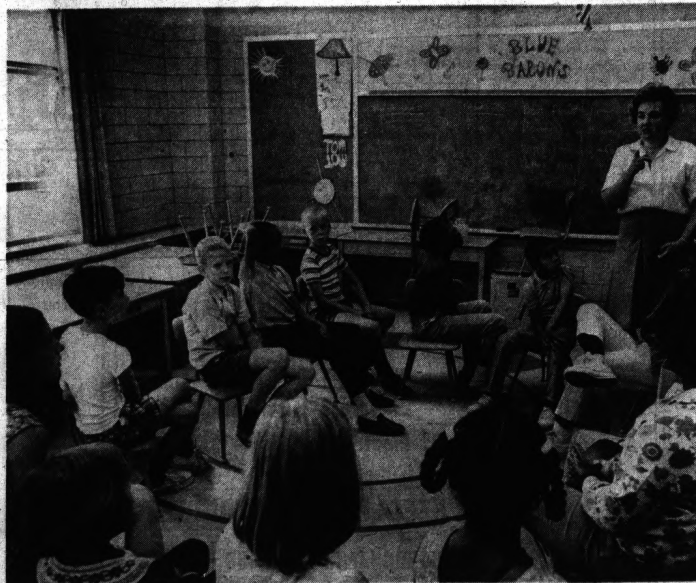
Selection of the new song, written by Glen Osser of Harrison, N.Y., and his wife Edna, was announced Thursday by the Miss America Pageant.

Bernie Wayne, composer of the old theme, said his song was not used because of a contract dispute. But pageant officials said the new song fits the setting at the pageant better.

Osser has been selected music director of the pageant this year.



This lovely flower arrangement is a test-run in the women's locker room lounge for the anticipated tournament. Shown giving their careful consideration to the job of providing and arranging the flowers as a daily courtesy to contestants, are from left, Mrs. O. T. Thompson of Birmingham and Mrs. Albert Stephenson of Bloomfield Hills.



The Blue Barons team of Project Friendship is working on preparations for a "pretend fair." Mrs. Horace Sheldon of Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township, asked her class to work out details for the event in an exercise designed to promote group thought and expression. The inter-

racial program based at Whittier School provides an opportunity for Negro and white third- and fourth grade children to work and play together. Yesterday was the youngsters' last day of class in the two week session.

No Trouble With Stripes or Brass

Gl on Move Is Parent's Complaint

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do parents tell their daughters they don't want them to have anything to do with a man in uniform unless he's an officer?

Enlisted men are just as good as officers (and some are a lot better) but they seem to be treated like dirt. Funny, but a guy who's not in service at all has the edge on all servicemen.

I have dressed in civvies and lied to a girl's parents just so I could call for her at her house like a gentleman and meet her folks. I'm the same man in a uniform, but if I wore it, they'd run me off the property. What do people have against enlisted men anyway?

ABBY

DEAR IN: Most parents don't make any distinction between an enlisted man and an officer. They simply rule out all men in uniform because they're skeptical of a man who is here today and could be gone tomorrow.

The cream of any nation's crop wears the enlisted man's uniform (for a time, at least) and I would remind parents that they could be passing up gold be-

cause it doesn't look as good as polished brass.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls who works in our office (I'll call her Zelda) is being married next Saturday. Three weeks ago all the girls in my department received engraved invitations to her wedding, but I was left out. I was invited to a bridal shower given for Zelda by the office girls, but because of illness I was unable to attend. I sent a nice gift however.

This morning Zelda stopped by my desk and gave me an invitation "by mouth". I had already made plans for next Saturday and cannot attend her wedding. Must I give her a wedding gift?

DEAR BECKY: Why don't you just give her a gift "by mouth"? (Say, "Best wishes.")

DEAR ABBY: Since I graduated from grammar school two years ago I have gone steady with three boys, all of whom I gave in to. I was lucky. I didn't get pregnant.

Now all my friends are just starting to date and here I am. I have already done just about everything, so there is nothing to look forward to. I could blame my mother for allowing me to date so early, but that wouldn't be fair because I begged her and told her that she could "trust" me.

I am not writing for advice. It is too late for that. Now I have to live down a bad reputation. (Boys talk afterwards. I found that out.)

Please print this for mothers who let their daughters start to date and go steady when they are too young. Once they do the trouble begins. No matter how "mature" a girl thinks she is at 15, she is only a child.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office and have a very responsible position. My husband keeps on calling me at work and if I'm not at my desk when he calls, I go through the third degree. "Where was I?" Then BANG goes the receiver. Abby, that leaves me a nervous wreck all day.

OLD AT 15

Dianne L. Hillman Weds in Colorado

The James' Edward Martins (nee Dianne Louise Hillman) departed for a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., following vows recently in Copier, Colo. Prior to their departure, the daughter of the Marvin Hillmans of West Huron Street and son of the Edward W. Martins of Westminster, Colo., were feted at the Hillander Inn. Vows were spoken in Conifer Community Church.

ENSEMBLE

A bouquet of white roses complemented the bride's gown of Alencon lace over white crepe. Her shoulder length veil of Illusion was held by a satin and lace Dior bow.

Mrs. Dennis Reckley was matron of honor for her sister. Best man Louie Garone was assisted by ushers Edmund Schneider and David Huggatt.

It so happens that I must do a lot of work in the files, which are about 50 feet away from my desk, so someone has to call me to the telephone.

When I get home I am faced with more questions and insults. He accuses me of having "boyfriends" at work. Abby, I have received awards for being an outstanding secretary. Besides, I'm 47 and settled down.

I can't have any friends or go to the store without him. My only pleasure is work, and now that's my own housework, laundry, and the meals are always on the table when he gets home. No waiting. What else does he expect from a wife? Please tell me what to do.

TIED OF IT ALL

DEAR TIRED: A man who is accusing and is suspicious without just cause is sick. And a wife who puts up with it without attempting to get to the bottom of it is as sick as her husband.

DEAR ABBY: Every time I see a teen-age girl who can scarcely keep her hands and eyes off the boy she thinks she "loves," I feel compelled to write to you about my daughter. Hers is an old story of young passion and the price she paid for it.

She became pregnant at 16. After the first shock, we accepted it, as all parents must when they are faced with this nightmare. You hear from the girls who describe what they go through at such a time, but have you ever heard from mothers who tell what THEY go through?

The lies when taking their daughter out of school. The long miserable hours she must spend indoors for fear a neighbor will see her condition. Then the final break, when a mother must leave her half-child half-woman in a home for unwed mothers to endure alone what should be a woman's most beautiful experience—giving life. But in giving life, to know only shame.

I know it takes two to tango. But after the dance is finished, the girl is left to find her way back alone. Sign me

A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A FRIEND IN BRIDGEPORT": Urge him to put his affairs in order. He may live.



MRS. JAMES E. MARTIN

We are pleased to announce the addition of
European Hair Styling and Barber Method Technician
PIERRE MOUNTAIN
to our staff. Mr. Mountain has been on the examining
board of Canada, is a member of the Coiffure Committee,
and taught graduate work in Canadian Beauty Schools.
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Noted choral conductor Roger Wagner cues Pontiac area students in the Meadow Brook Chorus.
(from left) Margot Hadley, Sue Lanyi, Maryjane Walker, Myron Simmons, Janet Hunt, Monica Hatta, Darryl Boudien, Cheryl Savage, John Tausley, Patti Dell, Gene Helms, Bill Stark and Larry Gavette.

Fair Offers Oriental Touch
A woman who is an expert in the Oriental art of Bunka embroidery will give daily demonstration in the Community Arts Building during the 119th Michigan State Fair, Aug. 23-Sept. 2.
She is Mrs. Richard (Juanita) Goodwin, of East Mohawk Court, figurines — mementoes gathered while she spent most of her life in the Far East. She and her husband also have a 13-year-old adopted Korean son, David.
TEACH
Mrs. Goodwin is the only person in Michigan able to teach the ancient technique of Bunka embroidery. She also has a professorship in Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging.
The materials necessary for Bunka pictures are yards of rayon yarn, a stamped pattern on a close-knit cotton backing, a wooden frame and a special adjustable needle. The yarn appears smooth, but as it is used it must be unraveled so that it becomes textured and wavy in appearance, giving the finished scene the finest nubbed covering.
The stitches in Bunka embroidery are close together and are accomplished by a punching technique, something like that used in hooking rugs.
Mrs. Goodwin's husband is an engineer with the Army, which gave the family an opportunity to live in the Orient, where Mrs. Goodwin learned Bunka.
Another of her hobbies is making Sakura (cherry) dolls. She also makes Oshie dolls, which are in the form of framed pictures, with cotton padding under the silks and the hands and face.
To protect good hose worn with toeless shoes, cut off the toe part of an old pair of shoes and pull them on over your good hose before putting on appears smooth, but as it is used it must be unraveled so that it becomes textured and wavy in appearance, giving the finished scene the finest nubbed covering.

Scarves Neater, Safer if Kept in Loop in Coat
Place a loop inside the back of a child's coat and run his scarf through it. This loop may be self material hemmed neatly, bias tape in matching color, or a crocheted chain fastened securely.
This keeps the scarf always in place and eliminates having to hunt for a misplaced one. It also cuts lost scarves and gives them a much neater appearance.
Why Grow Old?
By **JOSEPHINE LOWMAN**

Concert Set by Students
INTERLOCHEN, Mich. — Sixteen Ehring, conductor and musical director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is spending the week here rehearsing the camp's top high school ensemble for the concert Sunday evening.
Three popular classics are scheduled: Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67, the "Beethoven Cellini" overture by Berlioz; and Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italien."
The high school drama department will present Kautman and Hart's comedy "George Washington Slept Here" at 7:30 p.m. in Grunow Theater Friday and Saturday. Robert Burroughs, head of the drama department will direct the production.
The High School Symphonic Band takes the main musical spot today, with a varied program including Symphony No. 14, Op. 194 for Wind Orchestra by Holvanes, Copland's "Emblems" and "Sieghardt's Rhine Journey" by Wagner. Eitel will conduct.
A long-awaited night comes Saturday for seven of this year's 16 concerto winners who will solo with the University Orchestra, Nicholas Haranyi conducting. Major works for piano, violin, cello, French horn and voice will be heard.
Guest Conductor Ehring will bring Interlochen's sixth week to a close with the orchestra's outdoor Sunday evening concert.

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Q. I am 15 years old and weigh 125 pounds. I am five feet 8. My measurements are bust 32 inches, waist 28 inches and hips 38 inches. Please tell me what is wrong with my weight and measurements and what to do about it.
A. You are about 10 pounds overweight and there is too much difference between your waist and hip measurements and that of your bust. A gain of ten pounds will help increase the size of your bust. Also, do exercises to increase your bust measurement and decrease your waist and hip measurements by a couple of inches each. This will bring your measurements in ratio for a lovely figure.
Q. If you would like to have these free exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Hip Exercises" and "Don't Have Round Shoulders and Flat Bust — Reverse!" to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.
Q. The skin of my upper eyelids droops terribly. Is there anything that can be done for it?
A. Yes. This condition can be very successfully corrected by plastic surgery.
Q. Are there some really good cover-ups for freckles and broken capillaries?
A. Yes. I will be glad to give you the names of some if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to me in care of this newspaper.
Q. I have just plain fat cheeks. This makes me feel foolish. Isn't there any way I can reduce them? I am not fat and so do not want to lose weight generally. Could I pinch it off?
A. Don't try to pinch the fat off. You would probably just get bruises. The only way I know to reduce your cheeks is to lose weight. However do not let this worry you.
Q. Your cheeks are probably not as unattractive as you think they are. When you are older you will be glad you have them. They will keep you looking young longer. You can make your face appear slimmer by placing rouge close to the nose, away from the outer edges of your face. Also wear your hair close at the sides.
Q. Is tomato juice just as good a source of vitamin C as orange juice?
A. No. It is a good source but the citrus fruits are much richer sources.
Q. Is bicycle riding beautiful to the legs?
A. It is a good general leg exercise.
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Paris Designers Call on Scarves

PARIS (UPI) — The most valuable accessory for any woman who wants a touch of Paris chic this fall is a scarf.

Paris designers, who steered clear of expensive jewelry and elaborate fur trimmings, concocted a whole hatful of scarf tricks to perk up dark suits, dresses and coats.

Dior came up with the most useful one: take a long scarf with fringed ends, fold it double, then with the folded end in the left hand and the fringed end in the right, lift it over the head and across the back of the neck and bring the two ends forward.

Slip the fringed ends through the loop formed by the folded end and pull it like a lasso. Tuck the fringed ends under the belt of the suit or coat.

It was particularly attractive with Dior's strict little suits with buttoned-up cardigan necklines. St. Laurent had several that were even simpler. He tied a scarf through the epaulet of a trench coat with one outfit and another on the long handle of a shoulder bag. Both scarves were left hanging down the back.

The tall, lanky designer showed a neat version of one scarf trick that he wears himself and it was already being adopted by several fashion writers by the end of the collections.

He ties a patterned scarf around his hips and wears a belt on top of it, often with his shirt open to the waist.

When he showed it for women, it was tidied up a bit, however. The scarf was tied around the waist cumberbund style and one of his chain belts worn over it.

St. Laurent also showed a neat face framing way of wearing a headscarf, by folding it back on the front edge and knotting it loosely under the chin. It would need a heavy silk scarf like the ones he has manufactured especially for him to achieve, however.

He also ties big square scarves cowboy style round the plain necklines of his outfits. They are particularly attractive when they are in the same color combination as the dress but a bigger, bolder, different pattern.

MRS. DAVID J. LYONS

Miss Skrine Repeats Vows on Saturday

Attired in an A-line sheath of peau de soie, Deborah Sue Skrine became the bride Saturday of Spec. 4. David John Lyons, USA, in Indianwood Baptist Church, Lake Orion.

For the afternoon nuptials, the bride, whose Empire waisted gown featured Chantilly lace accents and chapel train, held a white Bible with pink roses.

Her elbow length veil was capped with a crown of matching lace and pearls.

ATTENDANTS

Following the ceremony, honor attendants, Rosemary Grady and Richard Hanes joined the newlyweds as they greeted guests in the church parlors.

Also standing in the receiving line were bridesmaids Jo Ann Johnson, Terry Spehar and Judith Fairbotham with Tammy Skrine and Russell Fairbotham as flower girl and ring bearer for their aunt's wedding.

Thomas Lyons and Walter and George Skrine attended their brother and sister, respectively, as ushers. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lyons of Cheltenham Street and the Wendell Skrines of Oxford.

The couple will make their home in Anchorage, Alaska while he is stationed at Ft. Richardson.

Area Artists Slate Exhibit Sunday

Twenty artists will participate in the gallery selections at Galerie de Bolcourt, Birmingham. The show opens on Sunday and will continue through Aug. 23.

This exhibition will introduce a number of new artists. Area artists among them are Blady of Royal Oak, Joanne Linsalata of Rochester and Bloomfield Hills artist, Clark Matthews.

The "old-timers" included Shari Brush, Jean Harding Brown, Dorothy Curie, Igor Beginen, Ray Fleming, John Jacobson, George Seyferth, Linda Zalla and John Wisniewski.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Couple Slated to Be Honored Sunday

Sixty-six years of marriage will be celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hubbard of Gilling Court.

Avon Park Pavilion will be the scene of a family reunion on that date. The couple, married Aug. 4, 1902 at Clymer, N. Y., has seven surviving children, 48 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren. One son, Walter, is deceased.

Their children are: Mrs. Travers City, Mrs. Forrest Velma Jarvis of Tujunga, Calif., (Vivian) Rogers of Northport, Mrs. James (Helen) Palmer of and Mrs. Charles (Jessie) Rochester; Ralph of Union Sweet of Pontiac Road, Pontiac Lake, Mrs. Donald (Eibel) Robinson of Orionville, Mrs. Joseph (Myrtle) Sweet of Michigan since 1914.

Visitors Arrive

The Robert McDonnells of Highland are entertaining two houseguests from Sheffield, England, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirks who arrived a short time ago after first stopping off in Montreal, Canada. The two women have been pen pals for the past 27 years.



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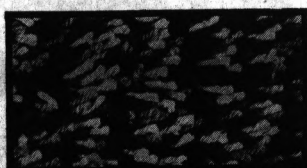
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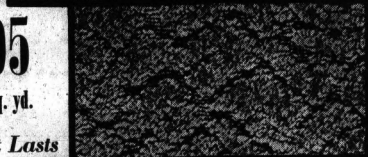
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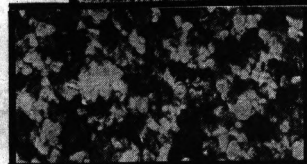
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REA

Lawn and Garden News

With Dramatic Freshness

Rose Rules Summer Scene

If one flower stands alone as the queen of summer, surely it is the rose.

Whether long or short-stemmed, full-blown or in dainty bud, this fragrant beauty speaks so eloquently of warm, sunny weather that one can almost hear it say: "I am summer!"

Do you yearn to bring a dramatic freshness and beauty to your home during these lazy, warm months? How better than with bouquets, large and small, of fresh, cut roses?

Roses are an ideal flower for arranging completely on their own. Their various shades and shapes, the velvety texture of

the petals contrasted with the gloss of green leaves — all these qualities combine to make one complete and harmonious whole.

MASSED ARRANGEMENT — A massed arrangement of roses cannot be surpassed, of course, for dramatic beauty. Such a bouquet speaks of summer's riches and is particularly handsome in large rooms.

Smaller bouquets have their very own piquant charm and can be arranged in any number of ways. A lovely dining table centerpiece can be made with just nine fresh roses in a triangular design.

Keep the arrangement low so that it won't interfere with across-the-table dinner conversation. Choose a low container — with a silver, crystal or pottery bowl, or even a small wicker basket with water container inside. Secure a needle-point holder in the bottom of the container with florist's clay. Then start arranging the nine blooms.

Stems should be cut to varying lengths to accommodate the triangular arrangement — one tall blossom standing straight up in the center, two tall blossoms extending horizontally at each end, and medium-height blossoms arranged in between. Remember to place the plump blossoms low in the center, one on each side, so that their beauty can be enjoyed from both sides of the table.

If this is your first attempt at professional arranging, and you feel that your efforts may fall short of the perfection you visualize, remember that your florist is always ready to assist you. He can make the centerpiece himself, of course, or, if you

bring your own container to his shop, he will instruct you in the simple step-by-step procedure.

ONE PERFECT ROSE

Who can resist the sight of one perfect rose? Husband, child, alster or mother — there could be no lovelier surprise next Sunday than one exquisite blossom at each individual place at the breakfast table. Almost all florists carry arial leaves, commonly called lemon leaves, all-year-round, and these can be used to frame each of the brilliant blossoms. The finishing touch? Dew drops, of course! When the queen of summer glorifies your morning meal, there will be a hush of awe and surprise at the table.

Pod-Gall Hits Locusts

Pod Galls' small seedlike pods which appear at the ends of honey locust leaves in place of the leaflets. Leaves are rolled into a podlike formation, inside which is a small grub. Damage occurs when a midge lays its eggs on the newly forming leaflets. This insect seems to prefer the newer varieties of Honey Locust such as Moraine, Shademaster, Skyline, Majestic, Imperial and Sunburst over the standard thornless variety "Inermis". Retarded growth and poor health may result from heavy attacks.

July control is ineffective since pods protect the insect. Spray in late April and mid-May 3 times 10 to 14 days apart with Sevin or DDT.

Good Soil

While repotting begonias, ferns and other house plants use a good soil mixture. Also remove all seed pods from annuals to prolong their blooming period.

TREAT—It took 30 years for this night blooming cereus to produce a blossom for Mrs. Elton K. Scafe of 1540 Williams Lake, Waterford Township. But when it bloomed, the flower was king-size. It measured seven and one-half inches wide and five inches deep. The cereus is a member of the cactus family.

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Tiny Wasp to Battle Elm Beetle

A tiny wasp that buzzes with a French accent is being used as a weapon to help combat the dread Dutch elm disease ravaging the beautiful shade trees.

The University of North Carolina reports that the wasp attacks and destroys the beetles that spread the fungus causing Dutch elm disease.

The beetles carry the spores of Dutch elm disease and infect the trees while feeding on twigs and small branches.

Chemicals help control the beetles but they do not reach all danger spots on the trees.

EGGS
But the female wasps thrust their egg-laying organs through the bark to deposit an egg beside the beetle larvae. The wasp larva hatched kills the immature beetles.

Thousands of tiny wasps have been imported from France by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is rearing them for release to states.

Specialist Fred Whitefield of the University of North Carolina says that while use of wasps is one way to check the disease, "destroying breeding places is the fastest and cheapest" method of control.

Burn or bury dead or dying elm wood before beetles appear in the spring.

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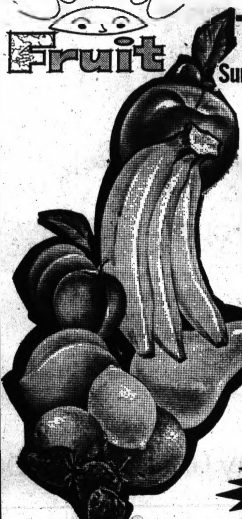


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Learn to Recognize Pesky Turf Invaders

Ability to recognize various types of weeds in your lawn is the first step in obtaining what the experts call a good, turf-grass lawn. Fortunately, you don't have to be a botanist to determine the type of weeds that infest your lawn. Here are tips to identify weeds.

Is the weed a grass or is it broad-leaved? If it's a grass, is it an annual or a perennial, meaning one that lives for more than a year? If the weed is a perennial, does it creep and form large patches or does it clump and stay in one place?

If it grows in a clump, it is fairly easy to remove either with a shovel or with a weed-killing chemical. Once clump weeds are totally removed, they seldom reappear.

With creeping weeds, you must be careful to remove every single patch with a shovel or an appropriate chemical. Otherwise, any small section left in the ground will start a new infestation.

Some weeds are unable to tolerate constant mowing and they disappear in a year or so without any special treatment. However, the stubborn weeds, like crabgrass, wild onion, wild garlic, knotweed, plantain and ground ivy can stand up to the mowers and require chemical treatment to destroy them.

Following are illustrations of some weed pests and recommendations for their chemical control as suggested by horticulturists at Anchem Research Farm. All of these require treatment with various types of weed control chemicals in spring or summer. For the exact formulation, you should ask the advice of your local nursery, garden center or hardware store. These illustrations will help you recognize and control weeds and aid you in producing a lustrous lawn.



CRAB GRASS

Annual. Stems often red at base. Wide-bladed yellow-green seedlings. Branches out and roots at joints. Heavy mat of coarse crablike growth another turf-grasser.



BROAD-LEAVED PLANTAIN

Perennial. Large, coarse rounded leaves. Flower stalks are shorter than those of narrow-leaved plantain. Seeds heavily. Covers large areas of lawn.



WILD GARLIC

Perennial. Clumps of bulbs and secondary bulbets produce bunches of slender hollow shoots in fall. Flourishes in winter and disfigures spring lawns. Dies back in summer.

POISON IVY

Woody perennial. All parts are poisonous to touch. Varied leaf form (smooth, round or notched) and growth habit (climbing or trailing vine, or shrub). Always has alternately-placed leaves with 3 leaflets, clusters of waxy white berries.

Two Favorites for Summer

Any summer setting is graced by generous displays of the season's favorite pot plants—geraniums and begonias.

It's hard to find two species of flowering plants with more versatility.

Begonia plants, for example, come in all sizes at your florist or garden center. Professionals grow them in dwarf varieties in two or three-inch plants that make wonderful window sill or window box arrangements.

You'll also find trailing types that are ideal for hanging baskets, either indoors or out. So you can satisfy your urge for colorful living decorations in the large, diverse begonia family, alone. They're creeping up on African violets in popularity.

POROUS POTS

For places in the sun, geraniums in porous clay pots, the containers favored by quality professional growers, are ideal. They make lovely splashes of color anywhere you place them.

And there are many scented types of geraniums, too, to help perfume your porch or patio surroundings.

Both begonias and geraniums are easy to care for when kept in porous clay pots, which permit generous watering without danger of drowning roots.

The sturdy clay pot walls also keep roots cooler unlike thin-walled, synthetic containers, that often transmit harmful heat to plant roots when temperatures soar.

American Gardeners Seek Perfection

"How come there are more insects about than there were years back?"

What gardener hasn't asked—or thought—this question? The truth of the matter is that there were just as many garden insect around years ago as there are today. We are only aware of more today because American gardeners have become perfectionists, ranking them among the best in the world.

We won't settle for a brown spotted lawn, a slightly chewed tomato, a wormy apple or a flower that has little green things crawling on its stem. The American gardener knows that he can have insect-free plants.

Coming down to the actual facts about garden pests, we find that entomologists have discovered that a dozen or so account for the lion's share of the damage. In fact, there are just eight pests that, if kept under control, will generally make the difference between perfection and mediocrity.

PESTS

Topping the list of lawn-damaging insects is the Chinch Bug. This pest causes yellowish spots on southern and northern lawns throughout the entire season. Another serious pest, the Armyworm, can appear suddenly in either Spring or Fall and play havoc with both lawns and gardens.

Three other lawn pests which can cause damage are the Lawn Moth (sometimes called the Sod Webworm), which is a night feeder; the Bermuda mite, present all season in southern states; and the Billbug, the grubs of which feed on lawn roots and crowns.

One of the more annoying pests that appears early on garden plants and stays all summer is the Aphid. There are many species, but all suck the sap from flower and leaf stems.

Another all-season garden pest that you can't see with the naked eye is the Two-Spotted Spider Mite. This pest attacks many plants, including outdoor azaleas, and produces a reddish tinge to the under leaf surface caused by the "web." Finally, a pest that does its damage inside the leaf is the Leaf Miner. There are many kinds attacking trees and shrubs.

Of course, there are other pests seen in the garden. Among them are Leaf Hoppers, Boxelder Bugs, Mealy Bugs, Leaf Rollers, Scale Crawlers, Tent Caterpillars and Thrips. In our search for perfection, we know that these, too, can be controlled easily and effectively.

It would be wonderful if we had a magic formula that would chase away all insects for the entire summer with just one spraying. But such is not the case. Instead, it is best to spray regularly with a broad spectrum insecticide so that the forerunners of a major attack are eliminated before any damage is done.

But then, you say, comes the headache of selecting an insecticide for each of these potential invaders. Ideally, you want an insecticide that will control a wide range of insects and can be used on both lawns and gardens.

A regular application—every 7 to 10 days—of a broad spectrum insecticide will guarantee an insect-free garden all summer. The time to start is early

in the season. As soon as your garden starts to sprout, get your sprayer into operation.

Some insecticides are for use on ornamentals only and cannot be used on fruits and vegetables.

Put your spraying on a regular schedule. In wet weather, though, you may have to spray a little more often—every four or five days.

It makes little difference what time of day you spray, but most gardeners prefer early morning or evening when the air is still. Be sure to cover both sides of the leaf until the spray drips off.

FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

Don't mix your spray by the guess-and-by-gosh method. If the instructions on the can call for two tablespoons to three gallons of water, measure it carefully. Too little insecticide won't give control; too much is wasteful and, if too strong, could damage some plants.

Mix just enough spray to do

the job thoroughly. After one or two sprayings you will know exactly how many gallons your lawn and garden will take. Then you can gauge the amount so that you will not have any left in the sprayer when you finish.

After several sprayings you will claim that a broad spectrum spray is actually making your plants grow better. And, for all practical purposes, this is true because insect-free plants are healthier plants.

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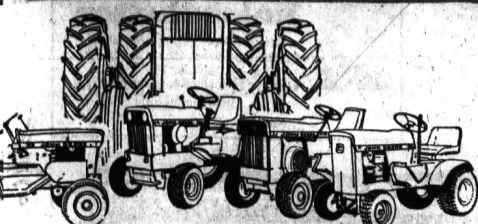
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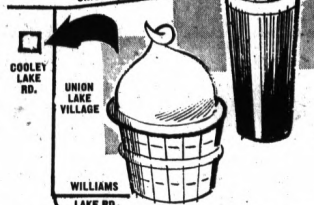
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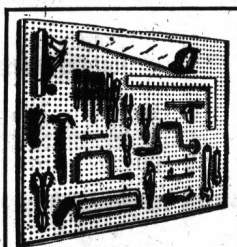
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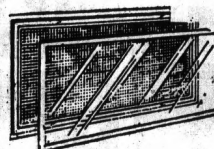


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Florida Governor Boosting Self for VP Slot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Claude Roy Kirk Jr., host governor of the Republican National Convention, is a supersalesman who constantly promotes "The American Dream." To him, the dream is the vice presidency.

"I'd welcome a spot on anybody's ticket," the tireless, 42-year-old chief executive said recently on a campaign swing through Alabama.

He was in Alabama to boost New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for president and to convince the GOP that Claude Kirk is the man to put down "the threat" of third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

"I'm probably the first man in American history who is running for vice president," said Kirk, who earlier had denied he was seeking the office, saying: "You don't run for vice president."

NO EXPERIENCE

Kirk, a former Democrat, was a successful insurance executive when elected. He had no experience in public office some 18 months ago when he became Florida's first Republican governor in 96 years.

Thirty minutes after he took office Kirk called a special legislative session to revise the Florida Constitution. It was the first of his many surprises.

His privately financed "war on crime" got national attention and liberals accused him and private detective George Wackenhut of wanting to set up a private police state.

For nine months, 28 Wackenhut agents worked under Kirk's supervision. Then the legislature created a state law enforcement agency which Kirk said had been the object of his campaign. He would owe Wackenhut \$300,000.

TRYING FOR REPUTATION

Since his inauguration he has spent much of his time trying to build a national reputation. His tours—including two trips to Europe—brought charges of absentee leadership from Florida Democrats.

And his endorsement of Rockefeller led to serious problems with state GOP leaders who prefer Richard M. Nixon.

Kirk said he endorsed Rockefeller because the New York governor was the "most electable." His political enemies claimed Kirk switched from Nixon because he thought he had a better chance of becoming Rockefeller's running mate. Kirk's endorsement switched only one vote on the 34-member delegation — his own. In fact, he's the only member of the delegation for Rockefeller.

POWER STRUGGLE

Earlier, Kirk and state GOP Chairman Bill Murfin clashed over control of the delegation, with the governor trying to put together a favorite-son slate. Despite complaints from within the party of "arm twisting," the organization-backed candidates easily beat Kirk's choices.

For months, he has been traveling across the nation. He consistently has attacked Wallace

and warned that the former Alabama governor can siphon off enough votes to defeat the GOP nominee.

Kirk contends that, as a man who has spent most of his life in Alabama and who is the only GOP governor of a Deep South

state east of the Mississippi River, he can help any Republican candidate against Wallace's third-party campaign.

His private life has gained him additional attention.

DIVORCED AGAIN

He and the former Sarah Stokes, mother of his four chil-

dren, were divorced the second time in March 1966.

At his inaugural ball 10 months later he squired Erika Mattfeld, 32, lovely blonde wife of Brazilian TV producer Carlos Eduardo Dolabella.

A month later, Feb. 7, 1967, Erika and Dolabella were di-

vorced in Mexico. Eleven days later she and Kirk wed in Palm Beach.

As a divorced man marrying without permission of his Church less than one year after the divorce, Kirk was excommunicated from the Episcopal Church.

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Adjustable back chaise and folding chair both have double tubular arms, strong plastic webbing.

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**If It Were Elephant,
It Wouldn't Be Lost**

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Dr. Robert McComas says that if his wife would stick to her political party's symbol the family probably wouldn't have lost its pet.

The family's donkey, "Chico," disappeared Tuesday. McComas noted the donkey is a Democratic party symbol.

The doctor's wife, Elizabeth McComas, is one of the New Mexico delegates to the Republican National Convention where there will be plenty of elephant symbols.

**Union OKs Pact
With Air Part Firm**

JACKSON (AP) — About 120 members of United Auto Workers Local 1412 at Jackson approved Thursday a new three-year contract with Aeroquip Corp., manufacturer of aircraft hoses and other aircraft and auto parts.

Terms of the pact were not revealed. The old contract expired at midnight Wednesday, but no strike was called.

MANY MORE "FIESTA SPECIALS" AT ALL FRANK'S NOW—CHARGE THEM!

Teacher Has Summer Job as Crop-Dust Pilot

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI) — For nine months of the year, James W. Stroud teaches in a Longview grade school. For the other three months, he spends most of the time in the air.

Stroud "summer-moonlights" as a crop duster, operating a business he has built to include five employees.

"Crop-dusting was the only way I could afford to own a plane," he said.

A native of Waterloo, Ark., who grew up in the East Texas oilfields, Stroud learned piloting in World War II, during which he was in the Army Air Corps. He bought his first aircraft in 1963.

NOTHING LIKE SCHOOL

Facing a classroom full of students each day can be a busy time, but nothing like the crop-dusting chores, he said. "Once the skylight blew out when the plane's stress

vibrated screws loose," he said. Another time, a malfunction was about to shut down his engine near a stand of timber. But he found a hay meadow and was able to land.

The aircraft stalled once on takeoff, but Stroud was able to pull out of that one.

Despite those three mishaps in three years, Stroud considers his not-so-tame summer job "less dangerous than some people think."

(Political Advertisement)

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Choose from Hetzi Glauca (wide vase shape), Compacta (thick, low growing), Andorra (low, unusual winter color), Armstrong (medium erect spreader) or Jade (deep blue-green spreader). All measure at least 2 ft. across. Charge several!

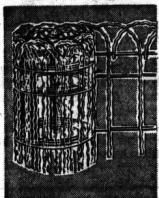
**Have
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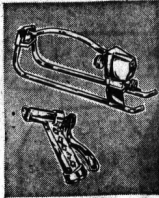
**BORDER FENCE
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67¢^{EA.}

Attractive flower border fence of plastic coated steel. Comes in 10' to 15' lengths... 14" tall.



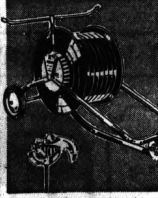
**NORDEL 5/8"x50'
DELUXE HOSE**
Regular \$2.49
Three 5-5 **\$6.77**

Reinforced soft rubber hose that stays flexible in any weather, withstands 12 times average city pressure.



**MELNOR SPRINKLER
& PISTOL NOZZLE**
Were \$4.69 **\$4.97**

Sprinkler No. 610 and nozzle in same carton. This sprinkler oscillates, covers to 2,000 sq. ft.



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Was \$19.99 **\$17.77**

Waters up to 13,000 sq. ft. in one setting! No. 2503 has adj. nozzles. Shut-off in same carton.



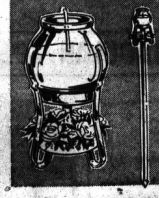
**PANOGEN
Turf Fungicide**
8 OZ. QUART
\$2.49 \$6.98

Protects lawns from snow mold, fairy ring and other fungus diseases.



**DYRENE LAWN
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1 LB. **\$4.98**

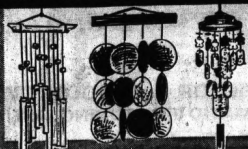
Effective control of Brown Patch, Dollar Spot, Snow Mold, many more diseases. Pounds treats 4,000 sq. ft.



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\$1.29

Citronella candle with colorful flower ring. Sit it on a table or atop a 40" stake. No. L-36.

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**BUY ANY WIND CHIME
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GET ANOTHER
LIKE IT FOR ONLY... **1¢**

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ON EVERY PIECE of FURNITURE
CARPETING and ACCESSORIES at
COLEMAN'S . . . 3 DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY . . . SATURDAY . . . MONDAY!

Clip me, I'm yours! Then, take me along to Coleman's Furniture Mart Friday, Saturday or Monday and hang me on your favorite furniture! You'll be putting that piece or pieces of furniture on sale at an impressive saving of 15% OFF REGULAR PRICE! It's that easy! From a Recliner to a Roomful, I'll be able to save you more than you've dreamed possible on anything and everything from Coleman's Chairs, Bedding, Dual Sleepers, Floor Coverings, Dining Room, Bedroom and Dinette Furniture . . . beautify your home! Don't lose me! I'm worth money on dozens of other fine pieces of furniture.

Note! ONLY ONE TAG PER CUSTOMER!
Warning! OTHERS MAY LIKE YOUR FAVORITES, TOO!
Hint! GET HERE FAST FOR FIRST CHOICE!

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50% OFF on a Group of Famous SOFAS & CHAIRS	Choice of Styles REGULAR \$299⁹⁵ to \$499⁹⁵ \$150 TO \$200 Modern, Colonial, Provincial, Italian, . . . all beautiful . . . all HALF OFF!	50% OFF on a Group of Famous CHAIRS & RECLINERS	Choice of Styles REGULAR \$99⁹⁵ to \$299⁹⁵ \$50 TO \$150 Club chairs, lounges, recliners in a wide choice of styles and fabrics! HALF PRICE!	50% OFF on a Group of Famous Floor Sample SOFAS	Choice of Styles \$199⁹⁵ to \$599⁹⁵ \$100 TO \$300 Ultra modern, California styles, provincial styles, colonial models, more! ALL HALF OFF!	50% OFF on a Group of Sample BEDROOM SUITES	Choice of Styles REGULAR \$249⁹⁵ to \$499⁹⁵ \$125 TO \$250 Modern and traditional styles including Early American! NOW HALF OFF!
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Junior Editors Quiz on CATS



QUESTION: Why do cats fall on their feet?

ANSWER: If someone dropped you from a height, you would instinctively try to land on your hands and feet because it would break the impact. There is a "give" to arms and legs not present in other parts of the body.

It is the same with cats. They land on their feet because they don't want to hurt themselves.

The reason they can do this is because they have remarkably agile and supple bodies. Their spines can curve better than those of most other animals and they have a specially well-developed sense of balance.

These qualities were probably acquired when the ancestors of our modern cats hunted by themselves thousands of years ago. Wild cats caught only living prey and had to be extremely agile to do this. Many such wild cats frequented trees and must have had occasional falls, as in the picture. But their keen sense of balance and bodily agility undoubtedly enabled them to whip their bodies around so that they could land feet first. This is still true of their domesticated descendants of today.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Year-book if you question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

MSU Expert Hopeful

End of Famines Seen

EAST LANSING (UPI) — yielding variety of wheat and Major world famines will be a rice.

"I want to stress that this is the beginning of a revolution," Stevens said. "These countries will not be able to feed themselves this year or next, but they may be able to do it

Dr. Robert D. Stevens claims "an agricultural revolution of before 1975, certainly by 1980." The wheat and rice varieties were developed in Mexico and India and Pakistan due to the leadership of the Rockefeller and Ford foundations.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little PASTERTEE spritzed on your dentures does all this: (1) Holds hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. PASTERTEE Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, poor, nasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTERTEE at all drug counters.

BIG INCREASE

"These varieties, with the use of chemical fertilizer, usually increase wheat and rice yields by 50 to 100 per cent and sometime more," Stevens said. However, he warned that there will be difficulties in the immediate years ahead because of marketing jams, shortages of fertilizer and the new seed.

This year's harvest in India is expected to exceed 100 million tons of food grains due to the new seed, more fertilizer and good weather. The harvest is 29 per cent higher than their last record harvest.

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Jacoby on Bridge

Forgotten by World, Man, 100, Is Buried

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — One-hundred-year-old Augustus Blaylock was buried at Cherry Hospital cemetery Thursday—77 years after he entered the mental institution.

No surviving relatives could be located, so hospital personnel arranged for the burial with floral arrangements.

"He was just a nice old man that the world had forgotten," said Ida Mae Boyette, the director of nursing.

The antenator can eat as many as 150,000 termites at once.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
4♠ 4♥ 4♦ 4♣
5♠ 5♥ 5♦ 5♣
6♠ 6♥ 6♦ 6♣
7♠ 7♥ 7♦ 7♣

You, South, hold:
AKQJ10876 ♠ 532 ♠ 43 47

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner is still in control.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of doubling five clubs, your partner passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Judging by the sideburns—he's either a liberal without the courage of his convictions, or a swingin' conservative!"

OUT OUR WAY



SOCIAL CONNECTIONS

BOARDING HOUSE



NORTH
♠ Q 7 3
♥ A 2 3
♦ A 6
♣ J 9 8

WEST (D) EAST
♠ K 8 6
♥ K Q 7 3
♦ A K 10 8 7 4 2
♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ K 1 4
♥ 10 9
♦ J 10 9 8 2
♣ Q 8 5

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1♠ Dble 2♥ Dble 3♦ 1♣
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass Dble Pass

Opening lead—A K

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Patience and perseverance are great virtues. They may even pay off at the bridge table.

West's two club bid showed a minimum hand with a long club suit. East decided to be patient, hoping for a further bid by South.

South, sure enough, South made a further bid and found himself caught in a bear trap.

West opened the king of clubs and East signaled with the

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points him."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Plans are solidified. Information obtained, which gives you sense of direction. Analyze message very clear by night. You get wish for greater freedom. Remember, but remember acts to scatter forces. Learn where you are going—your future is in your hands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Greater independence of thought, action. Greater independence of thought, action. Greater independence of thought, action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle repeats. Circumstances turn in your favor. You receive recognition for your efforts. You receive recognition for your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention to home life. Domestic conditions favorable. Vacation travel or planning is especially favored. Look ahead. Take optimistic view. Be diplomatic, considerate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Professional duties. Don't neglect obligations. Tension in your relations should be overcome. Today you gain through direct, intimate contact.

Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention to home life. Domestic conditions favorable. Vacation travel or planning is especially favored. Look ahead. Take optimistic view. Be diplomatic, considerate.

General Tendencies: Circle high or low. Cancer, Leo, Special work. Circle high or low. Cancer, Leo, Special work.

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Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, August 2,
the 215th day of 1968 with 151
to follow.

The moon is between its
first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history:
In 1914 Russia invaded
Germany as German troops
moved into France, Belgium
and Luxembourg.

In 1923 President Warren
Harding died in San Francisco
while returning from a
trip to Alaska.

In 1934 Hitler proclaimed
himself Germany's absolute
dictator when President Paul
von Hindenburg died.

War Foe Kin
Faces Charge

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Andrew Joseph Burns, 23, whose sister was discharged from the Marines for refusing to obey orders, was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of failure to report for induction.

Burns' sister, Mary Elizabeth, rises April 18, a month after she began a protest of the Vietnam war. She was court-martialed on two counts of refusing to obey orders, including refusing to wear her uniform, and subsequently was fined \$20 and reduced from corporal to private.

Mary's twin brother, Timothy, is also facing charges in U.S. District Court in Denver for draft evasion.

ROBIN MALONE

By Bob Lumbert



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



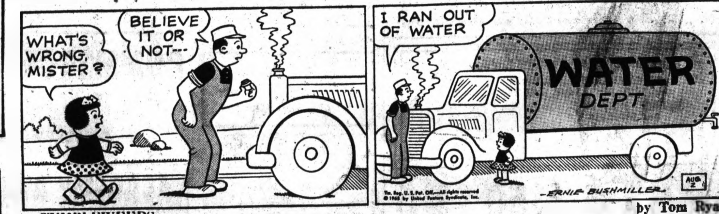
EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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Polls in Major Role in Political Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The national opinion polls loom large once again in politics, especially the contest for the Republican presidential nomination. How accurate are the polls? Here is a look at the record.)

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Take it from Dr. Gallup, if the presidential election were held at the end of July, Richard M. Nixon would defeat either Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Or if you'd rather take it from Lou Harris, either McCarthy or Humphrey would defeat Nixon.

As for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Gallup Poll has him in a tie with Humphrey and a virtual tie with McCarthy. Harris has Rockefeller beating both Humphrey and McCarthy.

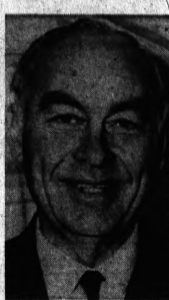
In Miami Beach, Nixon supporters claim they have the Republican nomination assured on the basis of the Gallup Poll. Rockefeller sees himself leading the Democratic presidential hopefuls outside the South, and an aide smells a nominating victory.

NIXON'S VIEW
Now listen to Richard Nixon on a winter Sunday, Feb. 25, in Whitefield, N.H.:

"The polls are not going to determine the Republican presidential nominee."

But the polls have assumed a major role in this turbulent political year, with Rockefeller, for instance, commissioning a major private survey. The preliminary results, he says, show him carrying at least eight of nine states said to be vital to a Republican victory.

Then the Nixon forces seize on the same poll figures from Rockefeller to argue that, because they show Nixon would carry four of the states—New York, California, New Jersey



DR. GEORGE GALLUP



LOUIS HARRIS

and Ohio—this indicates a national trend to Nixon over McCarthy or Humphrey.

SOMETHING FOR ALL

Offering a little something for everyone, here are percentages from the late July polls:
Gallup:
Nixon 40, Humphrey 38

Nixon 41, McCarthy 38
Rockefeller 38, Humphrey 36
Rockefeller 36, McCarthy 35
Harris:
Nixon 36, Humphrey 41
Nixon 35, McCarthy 43
Rockefeller 40, Humphrey 34
Rockefeller 40, McCarthy 34

The polls have a built-in margin of error of 3 percentage points. With a sample of 1,500 persons, a poll can be within 3 per cent of accuracy at least 95 per cent of the time.

The Gallup organization, which supplied the margin of error figures, attributed the differences between its poll and the Harris polls to the fact that they were taken at different times and to the "volatile" political situation.

DIFFERENT DATES

The first Harris survey was published July 21. The Gallup Poll followed, based on interviews the weekend of July 19-20, and the second Harris survey, which buoyed the Rockefeller camp, was taken July 25-26.

Both organizations base their findings on samples of 1,500-1,600 persons, chosen at random, which are intended to reflect the population as a whole. Gallup picks about 320 sample areas—city blocks or segments of townships—for conducting interviews.

"It doesn't matter if we use 3,000, 30,000, 300,000 or 3 million," Harris has said. "A sample of 2,000 or 3,000 is as reliable as a sample many times that number."

But the margins of difference on, for example, Nixon and McCarthy in these recent polls translates into enough votes to swing an election.

A LOT OF VOTES

Gallup has Nixon with 41, McCarthy 38, five points apart. In 1964, about 70.6 million persons voted. Five per cent of that is about 3.5 million votes.

Harris has McCarthy 43, Nixon 35, eight points or 5.6 million votes.

George Gallup, however, says his average deviation from accuracy since 1948 has been 1.7 percentage points. In 1960, Gallup was off by less than 1 point. Harris, who started in 1963, called the 1964 election within 2 points.

The two major polls were in disagreement back in early April, when Gallup had Nixon

with 43 per cent to Humphrey's 34 and 41 per cent to McCarthy's 38. Harris had McCarthy with 39 per cent to Nixon's 33 and Humphrey edging Nixon 35-34.

In early May, Gallup found Nixon with 39 per cent to McCarthy's 37, while Harris had McCarthy with 40 and Nixon with 37. By late May, both had Nixon trailing. Humphrey and McCarthy in the trial heats.

The polling organizations have long maintained that they are only reporting what people think or feel at the time they are interviewed. Events affect the answers, so many findings may not be directly comparable, they say. But some delegates to the political nominating conventions, faced with conflicting findings, may prefer the crystal ball to the computer.

The Gourmet Adventures of Jaysou's



When votes are cast for favorite desserts, count on pies to come up a winner! It's hard to compete with the combination of tender, flaky crust, and a flavorful filling that may be any of a hundred interesting varieties. But please don't overlook that "kind of crust" to pie, the cobbler. Homegrown it may be, this thickened fruit with biscuit crust baked atop, but it's also delightful eating. The citrus cobbler will win your family's approval on sight, with its mottled blueberry quickly with sugar and cinnamon. You can make it year 'round — with canned fruits — and it's easy to do!

It's hard to compete with the delicious meals and the lovely atmosphere at JAYSOU'S, 4195 Dixie Hwy. at Hatchery Rd., Dayton, Ohio. Dining and entertainment Tues. thru Sat. by the wonderful Bob Lawson Quartet. Make your reservations now. 615-790-0000.

HELPFUL HINT:
Fruit, like apples, can be more easily peeled if they've been in boiling water for a minute before. Oranges should be put in a hot water for a few minutes.

the Sandbar

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James LaVine, conducting
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So are the seasoned casseroles
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meaty barbecue ribs are
especially hot. But you'll
find the crispy salads
well-chilled. And the fresh
rolls and bread just pleasantly
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Julienne Salad and a Sandwich... 78c. Soup, sandwich, and
Julienne Salad, only 89c. Hot sandwich and Julienne Salad
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Mrs. Romney Not Endorsing Anyone Yet

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Lenore Romney, like her husband, is sitting on the political fence and looking over the field of potential Republican presidential candidates.

"I don't have any candidate at this point," said Michigan Gov. George Romney's wife.

"I feel this is one of the most important conventions in our history," she said. "I feel our country is on the brink of peril. We must redefine our goals and enunciate our hopes."

Mrs. Romney said "issues" and not "personal feelings" will be the deciding factor when the Michigan delegation finally commits itself in balloting next week at the GOP national convention.

It's clear Michigan's first lady does believe in one contender, who took himself out of the race last spring.

She sat enthralled as her husband testified Thursday before the temporary resolutions committee. Sitting in the back of the hearing room, her hazel eyes shone as she listened intently, nodding every time he made a strong point.

"Our problems are crucial," she said in an interview, "how can we say to other people, 'Look at our democracy?'"

She smiled at her husband's remark that it would be a "miracle of miracles" if he got the presidential nomination. But she agrees that if the governor committed himself now, he would lose control of his delegates.

A VP's WIFE

Personally, she does not care about being a vice president's wife. She doesn't see it in the cards. But she does care about the presidential nominee.

"We need the greatest man as far as humanity is concerned," she said. "A man with absolutely perfect integrity... idealism... yet pragmatism... vision and courage."

Rules Hearing Set

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Health Department has scheduled a public hearing at Michigan State University Sept. 11 on proposed administrative rules governing nursing homes and homes for the aged.

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Lions Guard Has Knee Surgery Today

Cruel Fate Now Puts John Gordy's Career in Doubt

By BRUNO KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Fate has played a cruel trick on John Gordy and the Detroit Lions.

After seriously pondering the idea of retirement for three weeks to accept a high paying business job, Gordy decided to return to Lions camp this week to play in 1968 and help his coach and longtime friend Joe Schmidt to what they hoped would be a highly successful season.

However, fate took care of that in less than 48 hours after the decision, and Gordy today is in Ford Hospital undergoing an operation which will probably put an end to his career and make permanent the decision to retire.

In dummy scrimmage yesterday at Cranbrook, the all-pro offensive lineman was accidentally bumped from behind and his leg buckled under him.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL
In terrible pain and with tears in his eyes, Gordy was taken by ambulance to the hospital where the operation on his knee was taking place today.

The first report was that Gordy would be out for at least nine weeks, but the strong feeling is that the former Tennessee All-American's career is at an end.

Couch Schmidt, who was excited at Gordy's decision to return to the team after leaving camp last Friday, was stunned and lost for words at the turn of events.

This leaves the Lions' with a gaping hole in the offensive line especially in view of the fact that the other starting guard Chuck Walton is expected to be out of action for at least seven weeks.

Gordy had been deliberating over two business offers, one with a food franchise restaurant firm in his home town of Nashville, Tenn. He had 4 1/2 months to decide on this position and he felt that he could complete the 1968 season and accept the position.

The other job, which he felt could be handled simultaneously, was the position of executive secretary of the NFL players' association.

It was decided by the players' board, that the president of the association, non-paying position could not handle all the paperwork and administration and still play football.

Gordy, as 1968 president, led the bargaining with the owners and the association is planning to move its office to Detroit from which Gordy could work.

However, the players' representatives felt that the office of executive secretary should be instituted and that the person be a non-active player. Whether the position be set up now or later was not a specific determination, but Gordy was offered the post, and this was what he was trying to decide.

As it appears the decision has now been made by the fickle arm of fate!

FIRST EXHIBITION
The Lions are preparing for their first exhibition game against Buffalo Monday night in the AFL city, without the services of Gordy, Walton, and quarterback Bill Munson.

'Golden Glove' Hansen Decks Tigers With Big Bat

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1968 C-1



BOMBS BENGALS—Washington Senators' shortstop Ron Hansen is surrounded at the plate by runners who scored ahead of him on his fourth-inning grand slam home run against the Detroit Tigers in Detroit last night. Hansen's blow scored Ken McMullen (2), Paul Casanova (8) and Bernie Allen (7) and it boosted the Senators into a 6-1 lead. Next batter is pitcher Joe Coleman (20). Washington won, 9-3.

Shortstop Socks Grand Slammer to Halt Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — If Ron Hansen could pitch, his next stop along one of his most memorable weeks would be a no-hitter.

Tuesday night the Washington Senators' shortstop achieved the epitome of fielding excellence when he pulled off the first unassisted triple play in 41 years.

Hansen laid down his glove and picked up his bat Thursday night to perform the ultimate he could do as a hitter — striking a grand slam home run to beat the Detroit Tigers 9-3.

Which leaves only the supreme accomplishment of a pitcher, a hitless ball game, as about the only thing left for the slender, aging Hansen.

"This has to be one of my most memorable weeks in baseball," said Hansen, 30, after his blow cut the Tigers' American League lead to six games over Baltimore.

FIRST GRAND SLAM

"The triple play was great," he said. "It's something I'll remember as long as I live. A ballplayer only performs a few things which stick in his mind forever."

"I don't think I've ever hit a grand slam before," Hansen said as he squinted as though gazing into the past. If he had it surely would be something to add to a .236 lifetime batting average would be likely to remember.

The crushing blow, which expanded Washington's lead from 2-1 to 6-1, came after loser Pat Dobson had loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. Dobson now has an even 3-3 record.

He served up Mike Epstein's eighth home run of the season in the first after a single. It just barely got into the right field seats next to the 325 mark, in contrast to Hansen's eighth, which cleared the distant left-center wall in the fourth.

Even more remarkable was that Hansen had struck out six straight times before walking his first time up.

DISPUTED CALL

"I've had a rotten year at the plate," Hansen confessed with a smile. "But lately I've been swinging the bat good — even if I haven't been making contact with the ball."

Bernie Allen didn't hit a two-run home run for the Senators but if you'll look closely at the box you'll notice that he did.

This anomaly occurred in the fifth when Allen sliced a ball which most pressbox observers and the 18,278 fans thought curved foul past the upper deck foul pole.

But first base umpire Nestor Chylak ruled it to be Allen's fourth home run — bringing an enraged reliever Jon Warden and Norm Cash over on the dead run to stop and shout to no avail.

"It was fair," said Washington Manager Jim Lemon with one of the bigger smiles playing on his lips.

WASHINGTON DETROIT

Lineup of	Wash	Det	Wash	Det
Petersen	1	1	1	1
McMullen	2	2	2	2
Flanagan	3	3	3	3
Malina	4	4	4	4
McMullen	5	5	5	5
Hansen	6	6	6	6
Casanova	7	7	7	7
Baltes	8	8	8	8
Hansen	9	9	9	9
Warden	10	10	10	10
Ward	11	11	11	11
Ward	12	12	12	12
Ward	13	13	13	13
Ward	14	14	14	14
Ward	15	15	15	15
Ward	16	16	16	16
Ward	17	17	17	17
Ward	18	18	18	18
Ward	19	19	19	19
Ward	20	20	20	20

Baltimore Leaves No Arguing Point

By The Associated Press
"You can't make mistakes with these guys," mused Luis Tiant, and nobody could argue with the Cleveland Indians' pitching ace.

Tiant pitched eight strong innings against the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night, giving up only four hits and one run.

But the Orioles erupted for four runs in the ninth inning to win it 5-1, and Tiant wasn't around to see the finish.

"I feel good in the ninth," said Luis as he soaked his right elbow in an ice bucket after the game. "I pitch same as other eight innings. One run not enough. You can't make mistakes with these guys."

GOPHER FITCH

Luis' only mistake before the ninth was a gopher ball served up to Curt Bleary in the fifth.

Tiant opened the final inning by walking Frank Robinson on four pitches. Then Boog Powell slammed a double off the left field wall, and Elroy Henricks lined a two-run single over Tony Horton's head. Brooks Robinson followed with a double, driving in another run.

Vicente Romo replaced Tiant on the mound with none out and finished the inning.

The victory gave the Orioles a better grip on second, six games behind the

Golf Champion After 5th Title

A small field of golfers will be on hand tomorrow to try and end Bobbie Miller's domination in the Pontiac Women's Medal Play golf tournament.

Mrs. Miller, of Farmington, has won the championship four times and has taken the last three in a row. This year's event attracted only 16 contestants.

Joining Mrs. Miller for a 12:26 tee time at Pontiac Municipal Course will be Barbara Wurm, Barbara Childress and Betty Lerner.

WOMEN'S MEDAL PLAY
Pairings—Starting Times
12:26—Nancy Shoptert, Gloria Lutter, Ann Delmar
1:00—Joan Smith, Sue Livingston, Gene Hickman
1:14—Joan Hickman, Rita Pickle, Berna Hickman
1:28—Betty Wurm, Betty Lerner, Joann Hammett
1:42—Barbara Wurm, Barbara Childress, Bobbie Miller, Betty Lerner

Records Continue to Fall in AAU Swimming Meet

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Canadian Ralph Hutton surprised even himself, and Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., was right on schedule as they started the expected parade of world records at the 18th National AAU Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday night.

They shattered the men's and women's world marks in the 40-meter freestyle by sizeable margins.

Karin Muir of South Africa broke her meet record in the 200 backstroke at 2:24.3, but missed her world mark of 2:23.8.

Santa Clara's Mark Spitz, succeeding teammate Don Schollander as king of the world's male swimmers, could push Schollander to a world record tonight in the men's 200 freestyle, renewing a friendly but fierce rivalry. Schollander's world mark is 1:55.7.

ASSAULT CONTINUES

World marks are possible in all six events tonight, with the record holder on hand in five of them.

The 15-year-old Miss Meyer was aiming for 4:25 and almost made it with 4:26.7, 2.3 seconds under her old world mark.

Hutton competed for Canada in the 1964 Olympics, finishing seventh in the 200 backstroke, but never concentrated on the 400 free until this spring. He improved rapidly to a best of 4:11.9 last month.

He produced an amazing 4:05.5 in the finals here, edging UCLA's Mike Burton, who had 4:06.6. Both were well under the five-week-old pending world record of 4:07.7 by Spitz, who passed up the 400 for the 100 butterfly.

Hutton's split times were 58.4, 2:01 and 3:04. Burton's were 59.2, 2:02.2 and 3:05.3, while Spitz did 1:01.6, 2:05.7, and 3:08.4.

SETS GOAL

Before his winning 57.0 in the 100 butterfly, the 16-year-old Spitz disclosed he would go after five gold medals in the Olympics—both butterfly events and all three relays.

This would surpass Schollander's four gold medals at Tokyo in 1964.

Catie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla., proved she is over mononucleosis with a 1:15.7 in the 100 breast, 1.1 seconds off her world mark.

Ellie Daniel of Philadelphia took the Horsley of Seattle won the 200 back in 1967 but never in 1:06.9, 15-year-old Jack 2:12.2, and Mike Dirksen of Oregon took the 100-breast in 1:08.8.

Oilers Surprise 'Skins in Dome; Rams Need Rally

By The Associated Press
It looks like it might be Dome, sweet Dome, for the Houston Oilers.

The American Football League club played in the Astrodome for the first time Thursday night and beat the Washington Redskins of the National Football League 9-3 in an exhibition season opener.

In an exhibition between two NFL clubs, the Los Angeles Rams rallied in the second half and upended the New Orleans Saints 21-7.

The only game on tap tonight pits the Green Bay Packers against the College All-Stars in the annual charity bash in Chicago's Soldier Field.

The Oilers were supposed to play in the Dome when it opened in 1965, but a dispute arose over lease terms and it was not settled until last winter.

This season they will play three more exhibitions and all of their seven league home games there.

SCORING PASS

A crowd of 41,065 — the Oilers averaged 27,500 for seven home games last season in Rice Stadium — saw Houston strike first on a nine-yard touchdown pass from veteran quarterback Pete Beathard to rookie Mack Hall.

(Continued on Page C2, Col. 3)

No. 1-Ranked Junior Loses Hard Net Duel

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — No. 1 junior-seed F. D. Robbins of Salt Lake City was dumped 6-5 and 7-5 Thursday by unseeded Bud Guion, Santa Monica, Calif., in fourth-round play of the National Juniors and Boys Tennis Championships.

It was the only major upset of the day in either the boys or juniors divisions and it marked the second time in the tournament that Guion had knocked out a seeded player.

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TV Features

Tonight
SILENT FILM, 8 p.m. (56)
MAN IN A SUITCASE,
7:30 p.m. (7)

FOOTBALL, 9:30 p.m. (7)

NET PLAYHOUSE,
10 p.m. (56)

Tomorrow
SOAP BOX DERBY, noon (4)

BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (2 and 4)

GOLF, 5 p.m. (4)

of a Latin American dictator leads West to the grave of the killer, and to the suspicion that the man in the coffin is a lookalike corpse.

(4) R C—Tarzan
(7) C—Man in the Suitcase—Keith Earle, one of four men who stole half a million pounds in gold bullion, is out of jail and after his share.

(50) R—I Love Lucy

8:00 (50) R—C—Hazel

(56) World Traveler

8:15 (56) London Line

8:30 (2) R—C—Gomer

Pyle, USMC—Gomer's dreams have a tendency to come true so Sgt. Carter refuses to let him sleep and dream his latest.

(4) R C—Star Trek

Kirk, Spock and an astrobiologist Ann Mulhall agree to lend their bodies to formless beings until the creatures can manufacture humanoid robots for themselves.

(7) R C—Judd for the Defense

Judd defends the son of an oil millionaire, despite the young man's insistence that he is guilty of murder.

(50) R—Honeymooners

(56) R—News in Perspective

8:55 (9) C—News

9:00 (2) R—C—Movie:

"Torpedo Run" (1958) A World War II sub commander stalks a Japanese carrier. The carrier is held by a Japanese POW transport carrying the commander's wife and daughter. Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster, Dean Jones

(9) Lock Up

(50) R—Perry Mason

9:30 (4) Political Talk

(56) (Special)—Football—College All-Star Game—The Green Bay Packers vs. the College All-Stars at Chicago.

(9) Miriam Breiman

(56) R—Power of the Dollar—A study of reasons behind American management success in international business.

10:00 (4) C—NBC News Special—Frank McGee reports on the experimentation, invention and progress in food production vital for the survival of mankind.

(9) Let's Sing Out

(50) C—Les Crane

(56) NET Playhouse "The Walls of Jericho"

10:30 (2) C—Five Years in the Life

11:00 (2) (4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) C—Joe Pyne

11:30 (2) R—Movies: "Stagecoach" (1939) John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, Andy Devine, George Bancroft, "Destination Death" (German; 1962) Armin Dahlen, Peter Herzog, Inge Langen

(4) C—Johnny Carson

(9) R—Arrest and Trial

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) C—Arabo Monthly Hour

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 (2) TV Chapel

6:15 (2) TV 2 News

6:30 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:45 (2) Understanding Our World

6:55 (4) C—News

7:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

(4) C—Country Living

7:20 (4) C—Copsy the Clown

7:45 (2) C—Rural Report

7:50 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(7) Guest Artist

8:30 (7) The Making of Music

(50) Rocky Jones

9:00 (2) C—Frankenstein Jr.

(4) C—Super 6

(7) C—Casper

(50) C—Roller Derby—San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals

9:25 (9) Warm-Up

9:30 (2) C—Hercules

(4) C—Super President

(7) C—Fantastic Four

(9) Window on the World

10:00 (2) C—Shazzan

(4) R C—Pinstones

(7) C—Spiderman

(9) R—William Tell

(50) C—Home Shopper

10:30 (2) C—Space Ghost

(7) C—Journey to the Center of the Earth

(9) R—Hawkeye

11:00 (2) C—Moby Dick

(4) C—Birdman

(7) C—King Kong

(9) Window on the World

(50) C—Upbeat

11:30 (2) C—Superman Aquaman

(4) C—Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel

(7) C—George of the Jungle

11:45 (9) The Gardener

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Regular programming may be preempted by coverage of developments prior to the Republican National Convention.

12:00 (4) Soap Box Derby—Finals of the 31st Annual Detroit News Soap Box Derby

(7) R C—Beatles

(50) R—Audubon Theatre

(56) R—Movie: "The Roaring Twenties" (1939) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn

12:30 (2) C—Johnny Quest

(4) George Perrot Presents—"Singapore, Crossroads to the World"

(7) C—American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) R C—Lone Ranger

(4) C—Car and Track

(9) CBC Sports

1:30 (2) C—NFL Action

(4) C—Red Jones

(2) C—Happening '68

2:00 (2) C—Tiger Warm-Up

(4) C—Baseball: Oakland at Cleveland

(7) R—Movie: "The Island Earth" (1955) Jeff Morrow and Faith Domergue

(9) R C Movie: "Man of the West" (1958) Gary Cooper, Julie London

3:00 (7) R—Movie: "Hell's Kitchen" (1959) Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids, Margaret Lindsay

2:15 (2) C—Baseball: Detroit at Minnesota

3:30 (7) R—Outer Limits

(50) R—Movie: "The Man Who Lived Twice" (1958) Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh, Ward Bond

4:00 (7) C—Celebrity Billiards—James Garner visits.

4:30 (7) R—Mr. Lucky

4:50 (2) C—Baseball Scoreboard

4:55 (4) C—Wonderful World of Sports

5:00 (2) R—Doble Gillis

(4) C—Western Open Golf Tournament from Beverly Country Club in Chicago

(7) C—Wide World of Sports—National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championship (R), National Public Links (R), National Golf (R), Buggy Racing Championship

(9) R—Twilight Zone

(50) C—Hy Lit

5:30 (2) C—Gentle Ben

(9) R C—Gidget

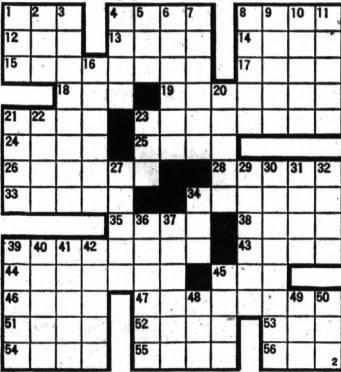
5:45 (56)—World Traveler

"Old Glory"

1 "ACROSS you" 33 Measuring instrument
4 "Thru the stars" 34 Sharply
8 "Of the morning's first" 35 Amorous stare
12 "Sum" 38 Norse god
13 "Feminine name" 39 Haniel (Irish)
14 "The" 43 Of aeronautics
15 "Twilight's last" 44 Soup dishes
16 "Puerto Rico portkiss" 45 Forest tree
17 "One who treats with iodine" 46 Sandy
18 "Pain" 47 Edible
19 "Drop" 48 Festival
20 "Building extension" 49 Ship
21 "Cajole" 50 Birth
22 "Pachyderm together (comb. form)" 51 Initiative of art (coll.)
23 "Populace (comb. form)" 52 Woe weight
24 "High priest" 53 Down
25 "High priest" 54 Enmett officer
26 "High priest" 55 Extension style
27 "High priest" 56 Grand
28 "High priest" 57 Sherbet
29 "High priest" 58 27 figure of speech
30 "High priest" 59 50 sword bay

Answers to Previous Puzzles

(Bib.) 29 Item
6 Peruvian 30 Intrinsic ocean current 31 Swan genus (2 words) 32 Amateur
7 Asian temple 34 Understand-tower (dial.)
8 Fundamental 36 Biological categories
9 Girl's name 38 Pelvic anion
10 Resource 37 Owner who rents
11 Textile 39 Group of assistants
12 Thickened soup
13 Sharp ridge
14 Sharp ridge
15 42 Lanes (Latin)
16 Violent anger
17 Pelvic anion
18 New
19 New
20 27 figure of speech
21 50 sword bay



A Look at TV

Cars Important to Milner

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Automobiles play an important part in the television career of Detroit-born Martin Milner.

There were the four years, starting in 1960, of "Route 66," an action series notable for the fact that, although Milner and costar George Maharis played a pair of penniless wanderers, they always were driving the latest model of their automobile sponsor's sports car.

Now there is "Adam 12," an upcoming NBC series in which producer Jack Webb will ex-

plore the workday of uniformed men of the Los Angeles Police Department in somewhat the same realistic understated way he has handled his "Dragnet."

Milner is teamed this time with Kent McCord. They play a pair of cops patrolling their beat in a squad car.

After accepting the part of senior officer Pete Malloy a year ago, Milner logged 200 or more hours in the field, tagging along with real policemen in cruiser cars. Dressed in civilian clothes and mildly disguised by a pair of heavy hair-rimmed glasses, Milner watched and made notes as the men handled situations that ranged from murder to accidents. His first encounter was with a violent psychopath threatening to kill his wife and mother-in-law.

Just as "Dragnet" over the years has been as void of violence as "The Donna Reed Show" in spite of its subject matter, so too will be "Adam 12."

"We've got six shows in the can now," said Milner, "and although there have been some shots fired, no one has been hit. I haven't fired a gun and no one has used fists."

The series, again like "Dragnet," has the blessing of the local police force, and its stories will be based on real Los Angeles cases. In many cases policemen involved in a case adapted to television will serve as consultants in their off-duty time.

POLITICAL BREW

Milner, his wife and four children live in suburban area of Los Angeles where a hot political fight is brewing.

"I have a definite preference between the two men," Milner said, "and I certainly feel that actors like other people have to stay quiet about this one, because by November a lot of people are going to think about me as a Los Angeles policeman."

Trial Is Next Month in U.P. Killing Case

BESSEMER (AP)—The first years have been as void of violence as "The Donna Reed Show" in spite of its subject matter, so too will be "Adam 12."

Pearson is accused in the slaying of Rudolph Maurin, 56, of Ironwood, who was one of seven persons killed and two wounded when Pearson allegedly went on a shooting spree last March 16 in Ironwood.

A plea of innocent was entered for Pearson when he stood mute at his arraignment Thursday.

State Man Killed by Hit-Run Driver

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Police are searching for the driver of a car which struck and killed a Michigan man Thursday morning at London.

Dead is James Orian Harms of Southfield. He died of multiple head and chest injuries. Police said Harms, a salesman, had just stepped out of his parked car when he was struck by another vehicle. It did not stop.

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State Man Killed by Hit-Run Driver

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• All Work Guaranteed
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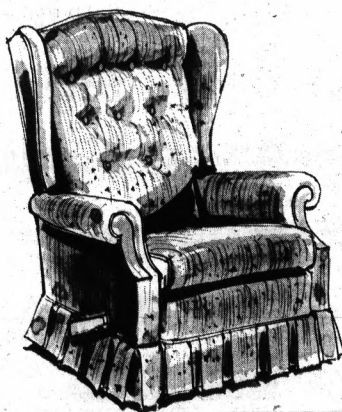
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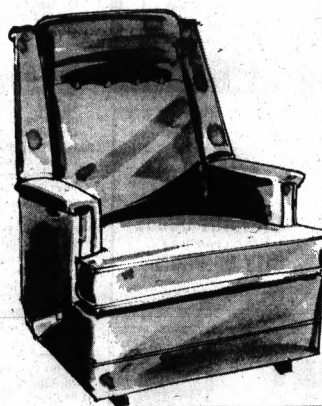
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Friday, August 2, 1968

Complete Voter's Guide

for Primary Election Tuesday, August 6th

Issues and Candidates

Every issue and every candidate you will have the opportunity to vote for is reported upon in the 15 following pages. Everyone will vote on the county roads and state ballot proposals. Everyone will vote on the county offices. Everyone will vote on state and congressional offices and most will vote on judicial offices . . . but these will vary district by district. It is all explained for you in this special public service section of The Pontiac Press.

Where To Vote?

Precincts and polling places for Pontiac and Waterford Township and various voting districts throughout the county are defined for you with maps to help you quickly locate your voting place. The new court and supervisors districts, too, are outlined to help you in selecting your candidates.

BECAUSE MOST PONTIAC PRESS HOMES HAVE TWO VOTERS WE ARE PROVIDING THE 'TALLY SHEETS' BELOW FOR EACH OF YOU TO COMPLETE BEFORE GOING TO THE VOTING BOOTH.

2301 J
M.P.

Personal Voting Guide

Make your choice at home before going to the voting booth. Note your selections on this clip-out form. Take it with you into the booth as your guide. After voting we suggest you destroy this form.

Ballot Proposals

	YES	NO
County Road Millage	☐	☐
State Proposal No. 1	☐	☐
State Proposal No. 2	☐	☐
State Proposal No. 3	☐	☐

'Yes' vote is For the Proposal. 'No' is against.

District Offices

U.S. Congressman _____
 State Representative _____
 Appeals Court Judge _____
 District Judge _____

(some districts vote for two)

County Supervisor _____
 (Suggest you put down first name or initials as well as last names since some candidates have similar last names.)

County Offices

Clerk-Register _____
 Drain Commissioner _____
 Prosecuting Attorney _____
 Sheriff _____
 Treasurer _____
 Waterford Township Trustee _____

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County Offices

Clerk-Register _____
 Drain Commissioner _____
 Prosecuting Attorney _____
 Sheriff _____
 Treasurer _____
 Waterford Township Trustee _____

Field of Candidates Is Largest Ever

On Tuesday, voters will go to the polls to nominate candidates for the general election in November.

The primary field of candidates for major offices is the largest ever in Oakland County. This is mainly due to

the large number of hopefuls running for the reapportioned County Board of Supervisors.

As a service to its readers, The Pontiac Press is offering this 16-page special

section in the hope that the information will be helpful in making selections.

Maps showing congressional, state representative, judicial and supervisor districts are included as a guide to the voter.

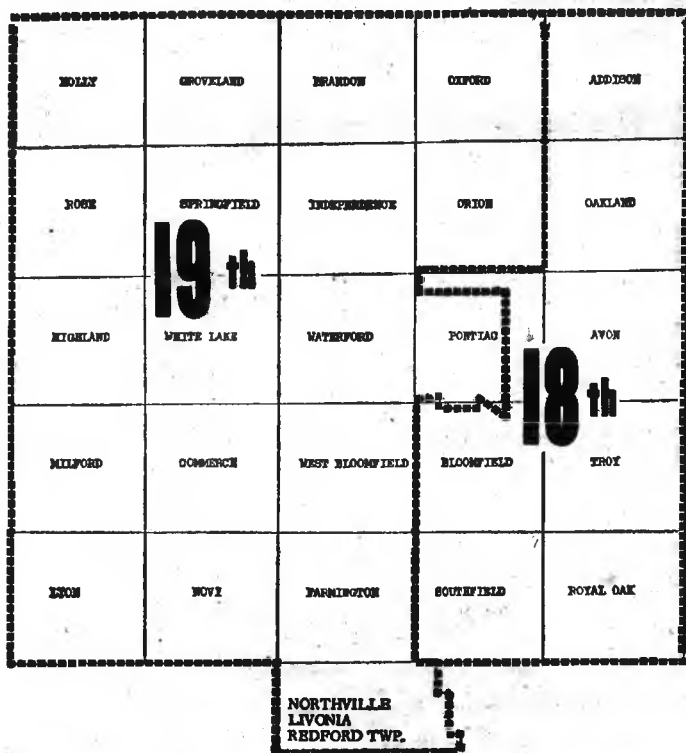
Candidates without opposition are covered only briefly. Their names automatically will appear on the November ballot unless upset by write-in votes. Supervisor candidates in southeast Oakland County are noted only by name and address.

CONGRESS

18th District

No primary election will be held for Congress in the 18th District. Only one Democrat and one Republican entered the race, thus making a runoff unnecessary. Their names will appear on the primary ballot, however.

The two candidates vying for the congressional seat in the November election are William S. Broomfield, the Republican incumbent officeholder, and Allen Zemmol, an attorney and vice chairman of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Committee.



CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS — Oakland County is divided into two congressional districts. The 18th includes the cities of Rochester, Southfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, Berkley, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, Clawson and Troy. The 19th includes Pontiac and crosses county lines to include Redford Township, Northville and Livonia in Wayne County.

1-Mill Road Tax on Ballot

Oakland County voters will decide Aug. 6 whether they will pay a 1-mill tax for five years to improve county, city and village roads.

The millage question is one of four proposals which will appear on all ballots in the county Tuesday. The other three are state proposals and are explained elsewhere in this special election section.

If approved, it is estimated that the road millage would provide \$3.5 million yearly. Property owners would pay \$1 for every \$1,000 of equalized property valuation each year.

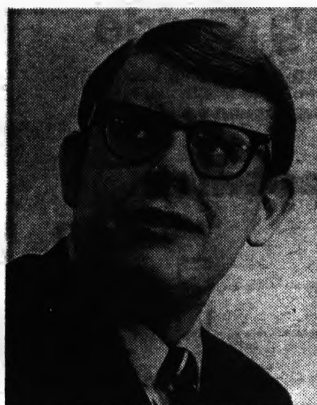
A resident whose home is assessed at \$5,000 would pay \$5 a year. A home owner with a \$10,000 assessment would pay \$10.

19th District

Republican

Congressman Jack McDonald, serving his first term in the U.S. House of Representatives, is unopposed in the Republican primary election. McDonald, 35, is a former supervisor of Redford Township and chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Democrats



GARY R. FRINK

An attorney, Gary R. Frink, 35, of Pontiac, until recently was staff director and legal counsel for the Postal Facilities and Modernization Subcommittee of the House of Representatives Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Frink has held various government posts the last four years. These include serving as a legal assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Science and Technology; White House aide to the presidential assistant for consumer affairs; and legislative assistant to Congressman Weston Vivian.

Frink of 115 LeGrande attended the University of the Americas in Mexico City, Mexico, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1955. Prior to entering law school he worked four years as a representative for a textbook publisher and one year as an insurance agent.

Frink and his wife, Sherry, have two sons. He is a past president of the University of Michigan Law School Alumni Club of Washington and the Mexico City College Club of San Juan, Puerto Rico. He formerly was chairman of the Avon Township Democratic Club.



RON MARDIROS

A former chairman of the 19th Congressional District Democratic Committee in Wayne County, Ron Mardiros is the president of the AAA Bonding Co., and owner of the Livonia Printers and Mailers.

Mardiros, 38, of 10055 Camden, Livonia, is serving on the commission drafting a new charter for Livonia, and is chairman of the Livonia Schools Board of Canvassers.

Married and the father of three children, Mardiros is a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish. He has held the office of chairman of the Livonia Democratic Club three times.

A graduate of Detroit's Western High School, and a U.S. Army veteran, Mardiros is a former manager of the secretary of State branch office in Livonia, a post he held from 1960 to 1966.

His party activities include membership with the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats, Americans for Democratic Action, and the Democratic Century Fund. A precinct delegate for 12 years, Mardiros was the organizer of Kennedy - McCarthy volunteers in Livonia.

State Representatives

60th District

EARL F. J. ST. AUBIN

Active in the Democratic party, Earl F. J. St. Aubin, 28, of 1934 Glengary, Milford, served as an aide to former Congressman Billie S. Farnum, and is cochairman in Oakland County of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Membership Drive.



An electrician by trade, St. Aubin has been a precinct delegate to Oakland County Democratic

Conventions and a delegate to state conventions. He is an alternate delegate to the Democratic State Central Committee. St. Aubin is a graduate of Walled Lake High School, and has attended classes at Highland Park Junior College and Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Commerce-Walled Lake chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife Diane have one son.

WILLIAM E. TODD

A past commander of the Holly Civil Air Patrol, William E. Todd, 37, of 918 Delphene, Holly, is employed as a machine repairman at the Chevrolet plant in Flint.

A native of Kingsport, Tenn., Todd served three years in the U.S. Air Force, receiving his discharge in 1949 with the rank of staff sergeant.



He attended Spokane College in Washington for three years and continued his education with LaSalle extension courses. Todd is a former council delegate of union Local 659. He and his wife Opal have two children.

61st District

DONALD L. COLLIER

Donald L. Collier, 40, of 1458 Nancywood, Waterford Township, is unopposed in the Democratic primary. He is the owner of the Hi 'n' Dry cocktail lounge in Waterford Township.

62nd District

ARTHUR J. LAW

Democratic State Rep. Arthur J. Law, 62, of 27 Miami, is unopposed in the primary.

63rd District

RONALD S. KNOWLES

Ronald S. Knowles, 38, of 1783 Brewer, Addison Township, is unopposed in the Democratic primary. He is plant manager of the North Hill and Yale assembly plants of the Hamill Manufacturing Co.

Democrats

64th District

LEONARD P. BARUCH

Leonard P. Baruch, 45, of 22304 Chafford Circuit, Southfield, is the director of Camp Retosega for children near Petoskey and the president of the American Education Development Co. and Baruch - Sandweiss Camp, Inc.



BARUCH

He is treasurer of the Southfield Public Library Board and in 1966 was a candidate for the state legislature.

An educator, Baruch has a masters degree from Wayne State University. He is a member of Congregation Shaarey Zedek and an army veteran of World War II.

He and his wife, Ann, have three children.

ALDO VAGNOZZI

The editor of the Michigan AFL-CIO News, Aldo Vagnozzi of Farmington Township is the chairman of the 19th Congressional District Democratic Committee and the treasurer of the Oakland County Democratic Committee.



VAGNOZZI

He is a delegate to the Democratic National Convention and a member of the convention's platform and resolutions committee. Vagnozzi, 42, of 26193 Kilartan, served three years in the Army as an interpreter. Following his discharge he attended Wayne State University where he graduated with a degree in journalism.

His fraternal affiliations include membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon.

65th District

HARRY J. MCGOWAN

Harry J. McGowan, 56, of 110 Aspen, Birmingham, is unopposed in the Democratic primary. He is the automotive market manager of the Union Carbide Corp.

66th District

LANSON J. CARROTHERS

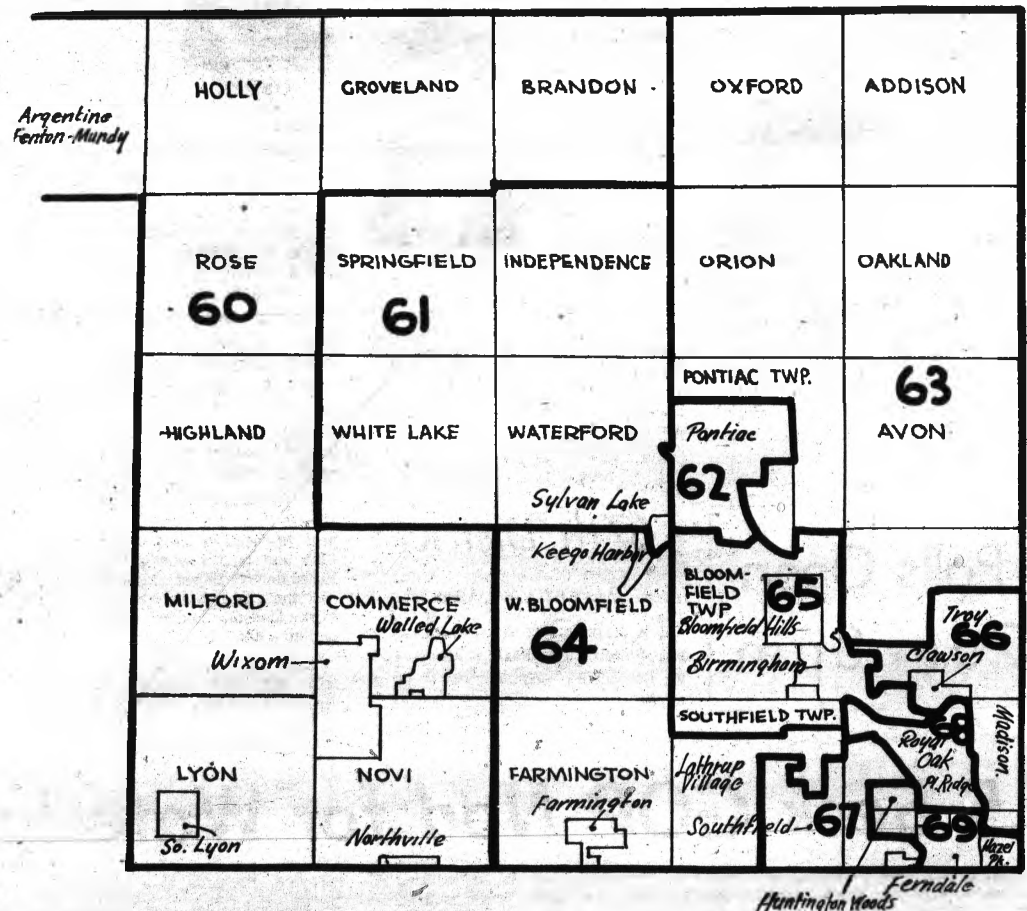
Lanson J. Carrothers, 39, of 29221 Mark, Madison Heights, is sales manager for the M&B Equipment Co., a site development firm in Warren.

He also is self-employed as manufacturer's representative in the sale of tools, dies, gauges.

An Army veteran, Carrothers served as a staff sergeant with special services. He is a past precinct committeeman in Madison Heights' 9th Precinct, and a former president of the registered Madison Heights Democratic Club.

Carrothers attended Hazel Park High School, Highland Park Junior College and the Detroit Business Institute. He and his wife Dorothy have five children.

Photo
Not
Furnished
By
Candidate



HOUSE DISTRICTS — Oakland County is sectioned into 10 state representatives districts, all varying in size but containing about the same population. Only one district, the 60th, crosses county boundary lines, including three townships in

Genesee County. Run-offs are required in Tuesday's primary in all but two of Oakland's House districts, the 63rd and 67th, where only one candidate from each party is seeking election.

State Representatives

Democrats

Republicans

66th District

(Continued)

JON E. DANIELS

Jon E. Daniels, 26, of 515 Harwood, Madison Heights, is a science teacher at Wilkinson Junior High in the Madison School District.



Recently, he received his doctorate of law degree from Wayne State University and plans to take the bar exam next year. He intends to remain in the field of education, however.

DANIELS In the gubernatorial campaign of 1964, Daniels was an aide and speech writer for the Democratic nominee, Neil Staebler.

Daniels is active in the YMCA and is vice president of the PTA at Wilkinson.

BILL S. HUFFMAN

State Rep. Bill S. Huffman of Madison Heights is serving his third term in the legislature. He was first elected to the House in 1961.



Before entering politics on the state level, Huffman, 43, served as mayor and a city councilman in Madison Heights.

A native of Georgia, Huffman is a veteran, serving on active duty from 1943 to 1946 and in active duty until 1960. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club. Married he is the father of four children.

SAM PANZICA

Sam Panzica, 46, of 23826 Carlisle, Hazel Park, has been an insurance agent with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. for the last 10 years. He is vice chairman of the Royal Oak unit of the Insurance Workers Union, Local 15, AFL-CIO.



A native of Wexford, Ont., Panzica served his military service with the Canadian Air Force, reaching the rank of flight sergeant before his discharge in 1945.

PANZICA

He has been active in the March of Dimes, Mother's March, Cub Scouts, blood bank and school programs over the last 20 years. Four years ago he was a candidate for the Hazel Park School Board. He and his wife Vera have three sons and a daughter.

68th District

WALLACE J. REYNOLDS

Wallace J. Reynolds, 45, of 1517 E. Fourth, Royal Oak, is unopposed in the Democratic primary. He is employed as a special vehicle coordinator with the Ford Motor Co.

69th District

DANIEL S. COOPER

Incumbent State Rep. Daniel S. Cooper of Oak Park is serving his second term in the Michigan House. He was first elected to the legislature in 1964.



An attorney, Cooper, 38, of 13150 Dartmouth has been in the practice of law since 1957 when he received his degree from Wayne State University Law School.

COOPER

He served in the Army from 1948 to 1955, rising from an enlisted man to lieutenant.

WILLIAM S. DAHLERUP

William S. Dahlerup, 49, of 2372 Brickley, Ferndale, has been a full-time constable in Ferndale for 16 years.

He is making his third bid for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the 69th District. He was an unsuccessful candidate for sheriff in 1956 and 1958.

A 1953 graduate of Wayne State University, Dahlerup is a past president of the Ferndale Labor Club and former vice president of the Ferndale Northeast Improvement Association. He is a member of the Hazel Park Masonic Lodge and the Metropolitan Club.

A World War II veteran, he served with the 28th Infantry Division in France, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Photo
Not
Furnished
by Candidate

60th District

N. PAUL FORSBERG

N. Paul Forsberg, 38, of 11428 S. Dixie, Holly Township, is a senior cost accountant with Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corp.



A graduate of Flint Central, Forsberg has attended both Flint Junior College and General Motors Institute. He has been with Buick since 1948. From

FORSBERG since 1948. From 1951-53, he served in the U.S. Army in Korea.

Forsberg is a past president of the American Good Government League, a member of the Flint Industrial Executive Club, and a registered official with the Michigan High School Athletic Association. He and his wife Anne Marie have four children.

CLIFFORD H. SMART

Incumbent State Rep. Clifford H. Smart, 63, of Walled Lake, was superintendent in the Walled Lake School District for nearly 20 years before being elected to his first term in the legislature in 1964.

Smart, of 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, is chairman of the House Education Committee and serves on the conservation, elections and retirement committees.



SMART

His teaching career began in northern Michigan. He later served 15 years as superintendent of schools in Auburn Heights. Smart was president of the Michigan Education Association, 1950-51, and president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, 1952-53.

He attended Central Michigan University and received bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University.

MONTE R. GERALDS

A Madison Heights councilman, Monte R. Gerald, is an attorney, receiving his law degree from Wayne State University. He majored in economics.

Geralds has been on the City Council for four years and a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for three years.

Married and the father of five children, Gerald has been a delegate to the Democratic State Convention, a precinct delegate from the 12th District in Madison Heights, and is a member of the Oakland County Democratic Committee.



GERALDS

Polls Open
7 a.m.-8 p.m.

67th District

ALBERT A. KRAMER

State Rep. Albert A. Kramer, 44, of 23651 Radcliff, Oak Park, is unopposed in the Democratic primary. He is an attorney.

He is retired from the engineering department of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

• James M. Burwell, 22, of 4901 Crestbrook. He is a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division.

• Charles W. Richards, 41, of 4215

Grayton. Richards is a body designer for Chrysler Corp.

• William D. Munro, 44, of 5894 Andersonville. He operates Munro Appliance Repair in the township.

• Richard E. Cooper, 35, of 2301 High-

field. Cooper is a construction superintendent in Detroit.

The unopposed Democrats who will face the two top Republican vote-getters in the Nov. 5 general election are:

• Mrs. Geraldine Olson of 2209 Fortress.

• William J. Dean Jr. of 4355 Forest.

Five Republicans are bidding for nomination to two 4-year trustee posts on the Waterford Township Board in Tuesday's primary election. In addition, two Democrats are running unopposed.

The Republican candidates are:

• Frank A. Lane, 67, of 5801 Crescent.

5 Seek GOP Nod for Waterford Board

State Representatives

61st District

LOREN D. ANDERSON

Incumbent State Rep. Loren D. Anderson, 48, of 2361 Edinburgh, Waterford Township, is serving his first term in the Legislature. He serves on the city corporations, insurance, mental health and public safety committees in the House and has led a drive to improve motorcycle safety laws.

Before his election to the House two years ago, Anderson served three terms on the Waterford Township Board of Trustees. He was employed as an insurance man for 17 years.

An Army veteran, Anderson is a former member of the township recreation board. He also was a motorcycle patrolman with the Pontiac police department. He is married and has three children.



ANDERSON

DONALD T. MASON JR.

A senior layout engineer with Cadillac Motor Car Co., Donald T. Mason Jr. of White Lake Township is the state chairman of Republicans for Ronald Reagan in Michigan. Mason, 44, of 689 Lakeview, is a member of the White Lake Township Republican Club and the Republican Citizens Committee of Oakland County.

He has served three times as president of his subdivision's home owner association, and is a member of the Oakland County Engineering Society and the Society of Die Cast Engineers.

From 1943-46 Mason served with the U.S. Navy's construction battalion (Seabees). He and his wife, Genevieve, have seven children.



MASON

DONALD J. VON RASE

Donald J. von Rase of White Lake Township is an advertising executive with the firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn. He has been in the advertising profession nine years.

Active in community affairs, von Rase, 37, of 9260 Gale has served on the White Lake Township Planning Commission, and the Huron Valley Schools

Citizens Advisory Council. He is also a charter member of the newly formed White Lake Township Economic Development Committee.

Von Rase is a 1952 graduate of the Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism. During his two years in military service, he served as a public relations specialist with the Army. He and his wife, Doris, have two young daughters.



VON RASE

62nd District

EDWARD R. BIGGER

Edward R. Bigger, 48, of 248 W. Yale is a design engineer who received his education from the Great Lakes Engineering College in Highland Park and the Lincoln Extension Institute in Cleveland.

A Navy veteran, Bigger has served on various committees of military organizations. Presently he is the father vice president of the Owen School Parent Teacher Association.

His political activities include being precinct captain in the 62nd District of Pontiac.

Bigger is a native of Owosso. He and his wife Elsie have five children.



BIGGER

JAMES W. BRINEY JR.

James W. Briney, 21, of 62 E. Iroquois is a senior at Olivet College who has been active in student government on campus as representative, vice president and president at various times.

Last year, Briney was chairman of the college-community blood drive, and was an adviser-instructor in the Community Education Workshop for college-bound high school students.

This year he was the recipient of the Pontiac Alumni award given to the outstanding Olivet College Student from Pontiac.

A 1965 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Briney has worked summers as an ambulance attendant and in area machine shops. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity.



BRINEY

HOWARD L. DELL

A Pontiac pharmacist, Howard L. Dell, 44, of 201 Draper is the chairman of the Michigan Area Council of Boys' Club of America. He served as chairman of the Pontiac Boys' Club for two years.

He is a graduate of Auburn Heights High School, and attended Central Michigan University and the University of Missouri College of Engineering before receiving his degree in pharmacy from Ferris State College.

Dell is a member of Elks Lodge 810, the Pontiac Citizens Committee on Youth, county, state and national pharmaceutical associations, and is the 19th Congressional District director for the Michigan Apothecaries for Political Action. Married, he has five children.



DELL

Republicans

PAUL D. JEFFREY

Paul D. Jeffrey, 45, of 233 Victory, a die maker with Pontiac Motor Division, has been active in Republican activities for 24 years, serving as a precinct delegate and captain and delegate to state conventions.

A native of Lonaconing, Md., where he graduated from high school, Jeffrey serves as a committeeman in UAW Local 653, and in 1964 was a representative for the skilled trades in contract negotiations.

Jeffrey served with the Army in Europe during his tour of duty from 1943 to 1946. He and his wife, Margaret, have four children.



JEFFREY

63rd District

DONALD E. BISHOP

State Rep. Donald E. Bishop, 35, of 1816 Ansal, Avon Township, is unopposed in the Republican primary. He is serving his first term.

64th District

RAYMOND L. BAKER

State Rep. Raymond L. Baker, 61, of 32718 Grand River, Farmington, is unopposed in the Republican primary. Baker is a retired pharmacist.

65th District

WILLIAM P. HAMPTON

State Representative William P. Hampton, majority floor leader, is serving his second term in the Michigan House. In addition to his duties as floor leader, Hampton, 30, of 2463 Hunt Club, Bloomfield Hills, is a member of the House Policy Committee and the Legislative Council.

A member of the Birmingham Jaycees, Hampton in 1966 was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in the nation by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In law practice with his father in Pontiac, Hampton is a graduate of Michigan State University and the Wayne State University Law School.



HAMPTON

TIMOTHY P. PICKARD

Timothy P. Pickard, 21, of 30593 Hickory Lane, Franklin, is a former legislative assistant to State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III.

A 1964 graduate of Groves High School, Birmingham, Pickard received his bachelor degree from Michigan State University this year.

Last year, Pickard was appointed to represent the university on the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, Beta Zeta chapter.



PICKARD

66th District

MARTIN E. CLEMENTS

An attorney, Martin E. Clements, 30, of 1221 Elliott, Madison Heights, received his law degree from the University of Detroit.

While attending law school he was employed by the Office of Economic Opportunity as an indigent aid attorney. Prior to that he worked with the Federal Social Security Administration for six years.

Clements is a member of the American, Michigan and Oakland County bar associations, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Oakland County Young Republicans. He and his wife Mary Ellen have a son and a daughter.



CLEMENTS

WILLIAM C. KERN

William C. Kern, 28, of 921 Baxter, Madison Heights, is a real estate salesman, and owner of the Kern Investor Service Co.

He formerly was on the staff of the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, Washington, D.C. He is a member of the Madison Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce and attended Oakland Community College.

His earlier education was received at Royal Oak Dondero High School and Wayne State University.

Kern is employed by the Arthur N. King real estate firm. He is married.



KERN

Vote Aug. 6

State Representatives

Republicans

66th District

(Continued)

RICHARD H. SANDERSON

A resident of Clawson, Richard H. Sanderson is a member of the Republican State Central Committee, and chairman of its campaign policy committee.



Sanderson, 35, of 211 Essex, is a staff assistant in the engineering department of General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division, and is responsible for engineering communications.

SANDERSON His civic activities including serving on the Clawson Board of Review, the Clawson School Needs Committee, the Clawson Youth Protective Service and the Clawson Chapter of People to People.

Sanderson is a graduate of Walled Lake High School and the General Motors Institute. He is a precinct captain and delegate and member of the Oakland County GOP Executive Committee.

college education at Central Michigan University.

* * *

A cofounder and first scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop, Gabler has been active for many years in the Parent Teacher Association and school millage campaigns. A former Army photographer, Gabler is married and the father of seven children.

DANIEL P. GILLESPIE

The immediate past supervisor of the Oakland County Delinquency Control Unit, Daniel P. Gillespie of Royal Oak, is



presently working part time as a social worker at St. Peter's Home for Boys in Detroit.

Gillespie, 26, of 901 Maplegrove, is also the founder of Orchard House, a home for delinquent girls in Pontiac. He received both his bachelor and master degrees in social work at the University of Michigan.

* * *

He is president of the New Republic Committee, made up mostly of psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers concerned with legislation to help children. Gillespie and his wife, Doris, have one daughter.

WILLIAM HAYWARD

Incumbent State Rep. William Hayward of Royal Oak is serving his fifth term in the House. He was first elected to the legislature in 1958.

Hayward's political background includes 22 years on the Royal Oak city commission, 1939 to 1963. He was mayor for five terms.

A 1942 graduate of the School of Banking at Rutgers,



Hayward was a bank executive in Royal Oak from 1923 to 1946. He was secretary of the Gleaner Life Insurance Society, Birmingham, from 1950 to 1958. Since then he has devoted full time to being a state representative.

* * *

Hayward and his wife, Madelon, have three daughters and a son.

69th District

LaRUE T. MEAD

An attorney, LaRue T. Mead of 775 W. Drayton, Ferndale, is unopposed in the Republican primary. He is associated with the law firm of Turner, Mead & Wilson.

3 Candidates for Area Seat on Court of Appeals

Three new judges will be added to the Michigan Court of Appeals Jan. 1. One of the judges will serve Oakland and 15 other counties.

In District 2, which encompasses the 16 counties in southeastern Michigan, three candidates are running for the judicial position.

The two receiving the highest number of votes in Tuesday's primary will vie for the position in the November general election. The three candidates are S. Jerome Bronson, Robert Danhof and John F. Foley.

The Court of Appeals was expanded by a legislative act from nine to 12 judges, giving each of the state's three districts four judges.

In addition to Oakland, District 2 includes the counties of Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Shiawassee, Genesee, Ingham, Lapeer, St. Clair, Livingston, Macomb, Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe.

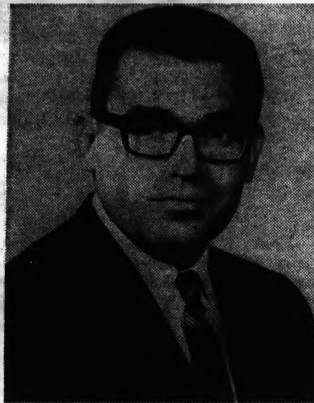
Prosecuting attorney in Oakland County since 1964 S. Jerome Bronson attended both the University of Michigan, where he majored in history, economics and government, and Wayne State University where he obtained his law degree.

* * *

A partner in the Madison Heights law firm of Bronson and Kutinsky, Bronson, 38, of 24540 Seneca, Oak Park, is the first Democrat to be elected prosecuting attorney of Oakland County in more than 30 years.

* * *

He was the Democratic nominee for the post in 1962 and in 1960 was a candidate for the State Senate. Two years ago he made an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the Oakland County Circuit Court Bench. Married, he and his wife Claire, have two sons.



S. JEROME BRONSON



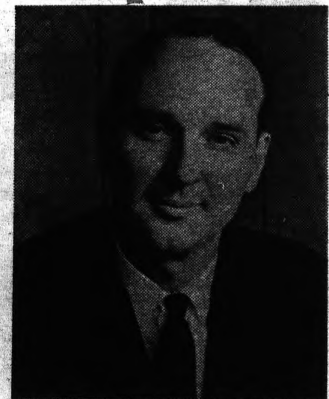
ROBERT J. DANHOF

Robert J. Danhof of East Lansing is the legal aide to Gov. George Romney, a position he has held since early 1964.

A native of Zeeland, Danhof received his law degree from the University of Michigan. Following private practice at Muskegon, he later became an assistant U.S. attorney.

Danhof was elected as a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention in 1961. In 1962 he made an unsuccessful run as a Republican candidate for state attorney general.

While serving as a Con-Con delegate, he was chairman of the judicial committee, and was a member of the Republican-Democrat Liaison Committee, the Committee on Rules and Order of Business and the president's select committee to place the constitution on the ballot.



JOHN F. FOLEY

Commissioner of the Michigan Court of Appeals, John F. Foley, 40, of 523 Mohegan, Birmingham, is presently on a leave of absence from office while campaigning.

* * *

Before he was appointed commissioner by the Court of Appeals, Foley was in general practice of law and was an attorney and hearing officer for the Michigan Office of the National Labor Relations Board.

Foley is married and has six children. He is a graduate of Birmingham High School, Georgetown University and the University of Michigan Law School. He served four years in the Navy during the Korean War, and was released from active duty as a lieutenant, junior grade. He also worked as a news writer for radio station KROS in Clinton, Iowa.

67th District

WILLIAM E. KISH

William E. Kish, of 24061 Church, Oak Park, is unopposed in the Republican primary.

68th District

JOHN R. DUNCAN

John R. Duncan, 28, of 715 Irving, Royal Oak, is a teacher at Dondero High School. He is a trustee of the Royal Oak Federation of Teachers and a member of the Royal Oak Jaycees.

While attending Western Michigan University, Duncan organized and headed the Romney Volunteers Group in Kalamazoo in 1962.

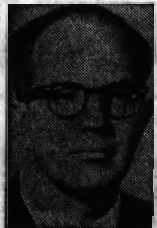


DUNCAN

Duncan is a sponsor in the nationally acclaimed probation program carried out by the Royal Oak Municipal Court for youthful offenders. He is single.

DAVID E. GABLER

David H. Gabler, 40, of 1909 Northwood, Royal Oak, is an advertising account executive with the firm of Stockwell & Marcuse and copartner in Gabler Sales, a land development company.



GABLER

A former reporter-photographer with the Daily Monitor Leader in Mount Clemens and copublisher of the Michigan Homebuilder, Gabler received his

COUNTY OFFICES

Clerk

JOHN D. MURPHY

Incumbent County Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy, 54, of 420 N. Marias, Clawson, is unopposed in the primary. However, since he is missing and believed drowned in northern Michigan, his name may be replaced on the November ballot. (See story elsewhere on this page.)

Treasurer

JAMES E. SEETERLIN

Incumbent Treasurer James E. Seeterlin, 41, of 4597 W. Walton, Waterford Township, is unopposed in the primary.

Drain

Commissioner

ROBERT M. SIMBURGER

Democrat Robert M. Simburger, of 232 Vester, Ferndale, is unopposed in the primary for drain commissioner.

Polling Places

The following is a list of polling place locations for the 43 precincts in Pontiac.

- Precinct**
- 1—Jefferson Junior High School
 - 2—Fire Station No. 2
 - 3—Bagley School
 - 4—Washington Jr. High School
 - 5—Washington Jr. High School
 - 6—Pontiac Central High School
 - 7—Herrington School
 - 8—Webster School
 - 9—Pontiac Central High School
 - 10—Crofoot School
 - 11—Fire Station No. 3 (Close St.)
 - 12—Wisner School
 - 13—Lincoln Junior High School
 - 14—Lincoln Junior High School
 - 15—Owen School
 - 16—LeBaron School
 - 17—Emerson School
 - 18—McCarroll School
 - 19—St. Michael's Hall
 - 20—Y. M. C. A.
 - 21—Central School
 - 22—City Hall
 - 23—Eastern Junior High School
 - 24—Longfellow School
 - 25 and 26—McConnell School
 - 27—Wilson School
 - 28—Wilson School
 - 29—Wilson School
 - 30—Pontiac General Hospital
 - 31—Webster School
 - 32—Wever School
 - 33—Frost School
 - 34—Bethune School
 - 35—LeBaron School
 - 36—Jefferson Jr. High School
 - 37—Jefferson Jr. High School
 - 38—Mark Twain School
 - 39—Washington Jr. High School
 - 40—Washington Jr. High School
 - 41—Webster School
 - 42—Owen School
 - 43—Malkin School

Sheriff

MILTON C. JONES

A former police chief, Milton C. Jones of Birmingham is a salesman with the E. W. Kurth Real Estate Co. Involved in law enforcement for 19 years, he headed police departments in Idaho Falls, Idaho, for three years, 1962-1964, and Three Rivers, Mich., for five years, 1957-1962.



JONES

Prior to that Jones, 51, of 1348 Edgewood was with the Birmingham Police Department for 10 years, and the Highland Park Department for one year.

He attended Michigan State and Western Michigan universities and from 1940 to 1945 served as an aviation machinist in the U.S. Naval Reserves. Jones is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

RUEL E. McPHERSON

Ruel E. McPherson, 31, of 1729 Goulson, Hazel Park, is the constable of Hazel Park, a post he has held since first elected in 1960. He was a candidate for the office of sheriff in 1964.

The immediate past president of the Hazel Park Kiwanis Club, he serves on the board of directors of the Hazel Park Jaycees and is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Lodge No. 243.

A physical fitness advocate, McPherson was a finalist in the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials at the World's Fair in New York, and was head wrestling coach at Cranbrook High School in Bloomfield Hills, 1964-1966. His training in law enforcement includes courses at Oakland Community College and Michigan State University. He is married and has four children.



McPHERSON

ROBERT G. PHILLIPS

A former identification officer with the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Robert G. Phillips has been Chief of Police in Clarkston for the last eight years.



PHILLIPS

Phillips, 45, of 55 Orion, Independence Township, has more than 15 years experience in law enforcement work in the county. A Marine veteran of World War II and Korea, Phillips is a member of the American Legion Post 63 in Clarkston and the Amvets Post 151 in Hazel Park.

He is the second vice president of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association. His police experience includes service as an auxiliary policeman in Lapeer, deputy sheriff in Oscoda County and as a member of the Oakland County Water Patrol.

Prosecutor

LOUIS E. FAIRBROTHER

Louis E. Fairbrother, 40, is the secretary and a director of the Oakland County Bar Association and a former assignment officer for the Oakland County Circuit Court.



FAIRBROTHER

A 1953 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Fairbrother of 212 Josephine, Pontiac, is a member of St. Benedict's School board and a member of the Pontiac Elks Lodge.

Fairbrother was a recent candidate for a seat on the Pontiac City Commission. A lifelong Pontiac resident, he and his wife, Barbara, have six children. His law office is located in Birmingham.

THOMAS G. PLUNKETT

Thomas G. Plunkett, 29, of 1211 Cherokee, Royal Oak, has been the chief assistant to the prosecutor since early in 1966. Prior to that he was the chief appellate counsel for the prosecutor's office.



PLUNKETT

He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School where he was manager and business editor of the law journal. He later was research assistant for Chief Justice Thomas-M. Kavanagh. He held the position from 1963 to 1965 when he joined the staff of the prosecutor.

Plunkett was admitted to the bar in February 1964. He and his wife, Ann, have two sons.

Republicans

Clerk

LYNN D. ALLEN

A Pontiac optometrist, Lynn D. Allen has served as a precinct delegate, legislative director for Pontiac, and a member of the county Republican Executive Committee.

Allen, 42, of 110 Wenonah, holds a doctorate degree in optometry from Northern Illinois College. He has practiced in Pontiac since 1950. His father, Lynn D. Allen Sr., held the office of county clerk from 1932 until 1958. Allen himself was once employed in the clerk's office.



ALLEN

A World War II veteran, serving with the Air Force, Allen is the holder of the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. In 1958, he was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Pontiac Jaycees.

THOMAS R. McWILLIAMS

The executive director of the conservative Republican Citizens Committee of Oakland County, Thomas R. McWilliams, 32, of 17929 Dunblaine, Beverly Hills, is employed as the assistant to the president of the Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co.

McWilliams' activities in the Republican party have spanned several counties in Michigan. He was the campaign director for the incumbent sheriff of Cook County, Ill. He has served as a precinct delegate in both Midland and Genesee counties and has been a precinct captain and ward chairman.

In addition, he has been a delegate to seven Michigan Republican state conventions and one Illinois convention. He is married and the father of two children.



McWILLIAMS

Replacement for Murphy?

In the event that County Clerk John D. Murphy is officially declared a drowning victim, a replacement candidate could be selected by the Oakland County Democratic Committee to run in his place in the November election.

The state law covering an alternate candidate pertains only to an instance

where a candidate is unopposed in a primary. Murphy was the only Democrat to file for clerk-register of deeds.

Until the winner of the November election takes office on Jan. 1, 1969, the position would be filled through an appointment made by members of the Oakland County Circuit Court bench.

County Offices

Republicans

Treasurer

C. HUGH DOHANY

The treasurer of Southfield, C. Hugh Dohany has served as a charter commissioner, councilman and council president in Southfield.

Dohany, 48, of 20827 Midway, is a former member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. His committee appointments included building and grounds, cooperative extension service, auditor general-local taxes, veteran affairs and ways and means. He presently is a member of the county library board.



DOHANY

He left his position as a field supervisor of the marketing division of Detroit Edison Co. two years ago, after 26 years there, to devote full time to his duties as treasurer.

★ ★ ★

LLOYD M. SIBLEY

A former Oakland County chief deputy treasurer for 14 years, Lloyd M. Sibley, 58, of 129 N. Main, Clarkston, is employed by the county Department of Equalization as a real estate appraiser.

Sibley left the treasurer's office in 1965 after 30 years.

Prior to that he had worked for the city of Pontiac in the departments of city assessor, auditor and treasurer. He received his education in the Clarkston school system and at the Pontiac Business Institute.



SIBLEY

He was a councilman in Clarkston for eight years and the village assessor for 25 years.

★ ★ ★

Sheriff

HERBERT C. COOLEY

Herbert C. Cooley, 42, of 670 Hillcliff, Waterford Township, is a sergeant with the Pontiac Police Department and is a member of the Waterford Township Board of Trustees.

A veteran of 17 years with the police department, Cooley served in the patrol division, traffic bureau, vice squad and detective bureau before assuming his present position as a patrol supervisor.



COOLEY

He has been a sergeant since 1958 and has completed courses in law enforcement at Oakland University and Michigan State University. He has been elected president of the Pontiac Police Officer's Association seven times, the past three years consecutively.

★ ★ ★

FRANK W. IRONS

Incumbent Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons has held office since Jan. 1, 1955. He is seeking a seventh term.

Before being elected sheriff, Irons, 69, of 104 Wayne, Pontiac, was chief of police in Berkley for 30 years. He is a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Sheriffs Association and a past president of the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs of Police Association.



IRONS

Other affiliations include membership in the National Sheriffs Association, the Metropolitan Club of Royal Oak, United County Officers Association, Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club of Berkley and the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association.

★ ★ ★

Drain Commissioner

DANIEL W. BARRY

Incumbent Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry is unopposed in the Republican primary.

Prosecutor

RICHARD D. KUHN

Pontiac attorney Richard D. Kuhn, 38, of 205 Gateway, Waterford Township, served as a delegate to Michigan's Constitutional Convention.

A graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in political science, Kuhn received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law. Recently, he was legal counsel for the special State Senate Committee investigating the Detroit newspaper strike.

An active conservative Republican, Kuhn was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the 19th District in the 1966 election and also failed in his bid for the office in 1964.



KUHN

JOHN N. O'BRIEN

John N. O'Brien, 38, of 1716 Rosemont, Berkley, is a former assistant prosecutor. He has been in private practice since 1962, maintaining offices in Royal Oak.

Since receiving his legal training at the University of Detroit Law School, O'Brien has taken advanced studies at Northwestern University. A Marine veteran of World War II, he and two brothers founded the Detroit Towing Service in Oak Park.

O'Brien is a member of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association, three-bar associations, the Ferndale Elks and the Royal Oak Exchange Club, and the 18th Congressional District Republican Executive Committee. He and his wife, Delphine, have five children.



O'BRIEN

County Board Candidates in Outside Areas

The following is a brief list of candidates for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors who are running in districts outside the area generally served by The Pontiac Press.

DISTRICT 5

Democrat: Joseph L. Barakat, Henry C. Baldrige, Chester C. Ciurzenski, John Flannery, Thomas J. McGee, John B. Michrina, Lee Walker.

Republican: Herbert A. Smith.

DISTRICT 6

Republican: Howard M. Dryden Jr., Harry W. Horton.

Democrat: Howard M. Arnold.

DISTRICT 7

Democrat: Robert S. Cluff.

Republican: Wallace F. Gabler Jr., Alexander B. McGarry, Theodore G. Nick.

DISTRICT 8

Republican: Richard J. VanDyke, Donald W. Nick.

Democrat: John A. Dewan, Charles B. Edwards Jr.

DISTRICT 9

Democrat: Ciro Carbone, Philip O. Mastin Jr.

Republican: Joseph Vrabel.

DISTRICT 10

Republican: John S. Slavens.

Democrat: William M. Richards.

DISTRICT 11

Democrat: Thomas H. O'Donoghue, Robert J. Paczkowski, Henry A. Schiffer, Ernest Wilson.

Republican: H. Nevill Geake.

DISTRICT 12

Republican: David R. Calhoun.

Democrat: Dennis M. Aaron.

DISTRICT 13

Democrat: James M. Brennan, Gary Lampinen.

Republican: William T. Duncan, John B. Huhn, William R. Judy, Leon Solomon.

DISTRICT 14

Republican: Arthur C. Becker, Seymour Markowitz, Michael A. Milkie, David E. Sawyer, Ralph F. Schelden.

Democrat: Franklin D. Middleman, Alexander C. Perinoff, Thomas P. Saks.

DISTRICT 15

Democrat: Noel L. Lippman, Edward Mittleman, Lawrence R. Pernick, Arnold J. Shiftman, Harry L. Thurswell.

Republican: Stuart Goldstein, John J. Hollywood, Jean McDonnell, Elizabeth W. Mitchell.

Waterford Polling Places

Precinct 1—Jayno Adams School, 3810 Clintonville.
Precinct 2—McVittie School, 4860 Midland.
Precinct 3—Waterford Village School, 4241 Steffens.
Precinct 4—Williams Lake School, 2525 Airport.
Precinct 5—Crary Junior High School, 501 N. Cass Lake.
Precinct 6—Covert School, 1150 Scott Lake.
Precinct 7—Donelson School, 1200 W. Huron.
Precinct 8—Stringham School, 4350 Elizabeth Lake.
Precinct 9—Four Towns Community School, 6370 Cooley Lake.
Precinct 10—Lambert School, 3576 Cass-Elizabeth.
Precinct 11—Cherokee Hills School, 2690 Wewoka.
Precinct 12—Schoolcraft School, 6400 Maceday Drive.
Precinct 13—Pontiac Lake School, 2515 Williams Lake.
Precinct 14—Drayton Plains School, 3000 Sasabaw.

Precinct 15—Monteith School, 2303 Crescent Lake.
Precinct 16—Leggett School, 3621 Pontiac Lake.
Precinct 17—Burt School, 581 S. Winding.
Precinct 18—Board of Education Administration Building, 1021 Airport.
Precinct 19—Grayson School, 3800 W. Walton.
Precinct 20—Lotus Lake School, 6455 Harper.
Precinct 21—Cooley School, 1950 Inwood.
Precinct 22—Sandburg School, 1355 Merry.
Precinct 23—Della Lutes School, 5195 Pontiac Lake.
Precinct 24—Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake.
Precinct 25—Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake (primary only).
Precinct 26—Haviland School, 5305 Cass-Elizabeth.

District 44

ELMER E. HARTWIG

Associate Municipal Judge of Royal Oak Elmer E. Hartwig is a former president and lieutenant governor of the Royal Oak Kiwanis Club.

He is a member of the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Society for Mental Health and Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu Phi Fraternities.

Hartwig, 68, is a native of Detroit. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and LL.B. degree from Detroit College of Law. Hartwig resides at 219 Crane Ave., Royal Oak.

LEROY W. McENTEE

The senior assistant corporation counsel for Oakland County, Leroy W. McEntee, 44, of Royal Oak, works primarily on legal matters for the road commission.

A 1951 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, McEntee of 728 S. West is a former assistant county prosecutor, 1958-60. Before that he was in private practice three years in Royal Oak.

He is a charter member of the South Oakland Boys Club and serves on the Royal Oak Civil Service Commission and the Royal Oak Redevelopment Committee.

HAROLD J. ROBINSON

Past dean of the Oakland County Alumni of Delta Theta Phi, a legal fraternity, Harold J. Robinson has been practicing law for eight years.

He received both his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Wayne State University.

Robinson, 30, of 139 Lakeside, Royal Oak, was an Oakland County Community College Board candidate in 1965 and Royal Oak City Commission candidate in 1963 and 1967.

A native of Detroit, he is married and has two children.

Robinson is a member of the Royal Oak Zoning Board of Appeals, YMCA Indian Guides and Royal Oak Probation Program.

RICHARD A. ROSSMAN

A member of the Oakland County, South Oakland County and Michigan Bar Associations, Richard A. Rossman was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School. He has been an assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County.

Rossman is a member of the Royal Oak Lions Club, the Youth Assistance Committee, Royal Oak Jaycees and volunteer sponsor of Royal Oak Municipal Court.

Rossman, 29, of 3173 Merrill, Royal Oak, and his wife, Patricia have a daughter, Lisa.

District 46

(Vote for 2)

JAMES CLARKSON

Southfield's Mayor James Clarkson was a member of the Michigan House of Representatives in 1950 and 1960.

A member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the United States Conference of Mayors, Clarkson, 43, lives at 25525 Valley View, Southfield.

Clarkson is also a member of the

For the first time in Michigan history, most voters in Oakland County and throughout the state Tuesday will nominate candidates for newly created positions of district judge. The district judges will replace justices of the peace and, in many cases, municipal judges next January.

In District 51 (Waterford Township) no primary will be required, since only two candidates filed for the one office serving the area. Their names automatically will appear on the November ballot.

Two judges will be elected in three of the districts, 46, 48 and 50. A voter will nominate two candidates, with the four receiving the most votes going on the November ballot. One judge will be elected in November in each of the remaining districts.

American, Michigan, Oakland and Southfield bar associations and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

NORMAN E. CONN

President of the Northland Green Homeowners' Association Norman E. Conn is a member of the law firm of May, Conn, Conn and Gold.

Conn received both his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Wayne State University.

Conn, 41, of 21750 Winchester, Southfield, is a member of Tau Epsilon Rho national law fraternity, Craftsman Lodge No. 251 and the Southfield and Michigan bar associations.

A former candidate for the Constitutional Convention, Conn and his wife, Ethel, have three children.

ORLAND H. ELLIS

Southfield Township Justice of the Peace Orland H. Ellis is a former legislative consultant to a U.S. congressman, precinct delegate and nominee for Detroit city treasurer.

He attended Detroit Institute of Technology and was graduated from Detroit College of Law. A Navy veteran, he received the Purple Heart and a Presidential Unit citation.

Ellis, 56, is a past president of Franklin Community Association, a charter organizer of Franklin Little League baseball and active in Cub and Boy Scouting.

The Ellises of 24600 North Cromwell, Franklin, have two sons.

CLARENCE E. REID JR.

Southfield Municipal Judge Clarence E. Reid Jr., 41, of 21641 Fairway Drive, Southfield, is past president of the Southfield Bar Association.

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He is a member of the Detroit, Oakland and Michigan bar associations and past president of the Southfield Kiwanis Club.

Reid received his B.S. degree from Tri-State College and his LL.B. degree from Detroit College of Law.

JAMES H. SAPERSTEIN

A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, James H. Saperstein is a native of New York City.

Saperstein, 62, is a master of the Local Tent of Circus, Saints, and Sinners of America. This group aids mentally retarded children. He also belongs to B'nai B'rith Lodge.

Saperstein and his wife, Kathryn, reside at 27325 Greenfield, Southfield. They have a son and a daughter.

THEODORE J. SURA

Southfield Township Justice of the Peace Theodore J. Sura is a cub master and troop committeeman in Scouting, a former director of Huntley Improvement Association and a former trustee of Beverly Hills Methodist Church.

Sura, 52, is a World War II veteran who served with the U.S. Air Force

Counter Intelligence and the Army Military Police.

The Sura family which includes his wife, Marjorie, and three children lives at 18652 Chelton Drive, Birmingham.

ALLAN H. TUSHMAN

A member of the law firm of Levine and Benjamin, Allan H. Tushman has practiced in numerous circuit courts throughout the state, in the Common Pleas Court and the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Tushman, 28, of 17235 Pennsylvania, Southfield, received both his B.A. degree and his LL.B. from the University of Michigan.

Tushman and his wife, Judith, have one son, Matthew.

District 47

MICHAEL J. HAND

Farmington Municipal Judge Michael J. Hand is senior partner of the law firm of Hand, Kiefer, Allen and Ryan.

Hand, 49, received both his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Detroit.

He is a member of the American Judicature Society, North American Judge Association and Detroit and Michigan Bar Associations.

An Army veteran, he has served on the character and fitness and civil procedure committees of the state bar.

Hand and his wife live at 34247 Cass Court with their six children.

BERNARD S. KAHN

A World War II veteran, Bernard S. Kahn, 47, served with the Infantry and was decorated by the French and American governments for his work with the French partisans while in military intelligence.

Presently a special assistant attorney general, Kahn handles civil litigation for the state.

Married, he and his wife, Ada, have four children.

Kahn of 29545 Sugar Spring, Farmington, received his B.A. from Wayne State University, attended its graduate school and received his LL.B. from its Law School. He attended four other universities in the U.S. and abroad.

ROBERT H. NELSON

Farmington Township justice of the peace for nearly nine years, Robert H. Nelson has practiced law for 13 years in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Nelson received his bachelors degree from the University of Detroit where he was graduated magna cum laude, his law degree from Harvard Law School and a master's degree from Harvard Business School.

He has been a member of various professional committees and has had two professional papers published in national journals.

Nelson, 47, and his wife, Sibby, live at 28417 Hawberry and have one daughter, Ingrid.

EARL C. OPPERTHAUSER

General claims attorney for Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co., Earl C. Oppertthausen is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School.

Past president of Kendallwood Farms Association, Oppertthausen, 43, of 32216 Baintree, Farmington is an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

He is a member of the Farmington YMCA, Kendallwood Swimming Club and the Detroit, Oakland, Michigan, American and Federal bar associations.

EDWARD R. REAGAN

Though his name will appear on the ballot, Edward R. Reagan of Farmington Township has withdrawn from the judicial race in the 47th District and is not an active candidate.

Reagan, 38, of 24311 Buchanan has been a practicing attorney since obtaining his law degree from Wayne State University in 1962.

District 48

(Vote for 2)

JACK B. BALDWIN

Boonfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack B. Baldwin was a graduate of Wayne State University's Schools of Liberal Arts and Law.

In 1940, he was selected to serve as law research clerk for Michigan Supreme Court Justice Emerson R. Boyles.

Following action at Guadalcanal and Guam as a disbursing officer in the Navy, Baldwin, 54, was employed by Chrysler Corp. where he administered the Detroit arsenal tank plant contract and was a member of several National Defense Advisory committees.

Baldwin, his wife, Mary Louise, and son, Red, live at 1750 Hillwood, Bloomfield Hills.

GUS CIFELLI

A former member of the Detroit Lions football team, Gus Cifelli is a member of the Michigan and Detroit bar associations, Knights of Columbus and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cifelli, 43, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame and received his juris doctorate from the University of Detroit.

He was a candidate for the Detroit Common Council in 1961.

Cifelli, his wife, Gladys, two stepdaughters and stepson live at 377 Kennedy, Bloomfield Township.

ALICE L. GILBERT

Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Alice L. Gilbert received her undergraduate studies at Wellesley College, her law degree from Northwestern University Law School and Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration.

Presently serving in the committee on Court Administration of the Michigan State Bar Association, Mrs. Gilbert, 36, was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1964.

Mrs. Gilbert, her attorney husband and their three children reside at 4714 Pickering, Birmingham.

District 48

(Continued)

CARL F. INGRAHAM

Former Birmingham mayor and city commissioner for 12 years, Carl F. Ingraham founded the Oakland County Legal Aid Society.

Ingraham, 55, of 940 Harmon, Birmingham, received his B. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Maine and his law degree from the Wayne State University Law School.

He is vice president of the Family Service Association of America, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity and a member of the house of delegates of the American Bar Association.

A practicing attorney for 17 years, Ingraham and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of four children.

JOHN A. MACLELLAN

An attorney specializing in legislative and governmental matters John A. MacLellan, 60, retired last February from the Naval Air Reserve after 16 years of service.

MacLellan graduated from the University of Michigan and received his law degree from Detroit College of Law. He also attended University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

He is a past member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and the executive committee of the Michigan Merit System Association.

MacLellan and his wife live at 6939 Dandison, West Bloomfield Township.

EMERSON H. SCHINK

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Emerson H. Schink of 480 Normanwood has practiced law for 32 years.

Schink, 58, was assistant attorney general of Michigan for five years and a member of the War Labor Board.

A native of Detroit, he is the father of two daughters and has resided in West Bloomfield Township for 7 years.

STEVEN I. VICTOR

An Air Force veteran of World War II, Steven I. Victor is a member of the Detroit and Michigan bar associations and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Victor, 41, of 1574 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

He is a 1950 graduate of Wayne State University Law School where he received his law degree.

District 50

(Vote for 2)

ROBERT E. CUNNINGHAM

Pontiac attorney Robert E. Cunningham ran for a seat on the Circuit Court bench in Oakland County in 1966.

A former member of a three-man committee of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund in Oakland County, Cunningham, 40, received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

He is a graduate of Detroit College of Law.

Cunningham and his wife, Joa. parents of a daughter, live at 499 W. Huron.

FRANK FORTINO

A member of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810 Frank Fortino, 62, has practiced law in Pontiac for 37 years.

He is a former representative of UAW Pontiac Local 653, UAW Truck and Coach Local 594 and UAW Fisher Body Local 506.

Fortino of 190 Liberty was graduated from Detroit College of Law.

His leisure time activities include boating, hunting, fishing and painting.

Fortino and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children.

CECIL B. MCCALLUM

Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum, 66, of 266 Cherokee is a member of the Michigan and Oakland bar associations, American Judicature Society, Pontiac Kiwanis Club and past exalted ruler of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810.

His record as judge for the past 14 years includes establishment of a traffic violation bureau, a traffic school for offenders, a program to help rehabilitate alcoholics and problem drinkers and a program to help those who have mismanaged their money.

A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, McCallum and his wife, Mildred, have two children.

ERWIN O. SLATER

A practicing attorney in Pontiac for 36 years Erwin O. Slater is a former president of the East Side Civic Association.

A graduate of Detroit College of Law, Slater, 58, of 436 University, was also a former secretary of the Oakland County Bar Association, a member of the Pontiac Board of Education and president of the Concrete Manufacturer's Association.

Presently he is a member of the Lawyer's Reference Committee of the State Bar of Michigan and a member of the Pontiac Board of Zoning Appeals.

JAMES R. STELT

Probate Register for the Oakland County Probate Court James R. Stelt, 42, joined the Oakland County prosecuting attorney's office in 1965 as chief of court operations and joined the Probate Court in 1966.

Stelt of 261 Ottawa is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law.

Previous positions include personnel director and assistant to the city manager for Pontiac from 1951 to 1954, city manager of Otsego from 1954 to 1955 and executive director of the Pontiac Lumber Fuel and Builders Supply Co. from 1955 to 1964.

DAVID E. UTLEY

Pontiac attorney David E. Utley, 61, has practiced law for 38 years, 34 of them in Pontiac.

He is a past master of his Masonic Lodge, past president of the Pontiac Lodge B'nai B'rith and past treasurer of the Michigan State B'nai B'rith Council.

Utley served for three years as president of the Pontiac Fire Civil Service Commission and was an active member of the greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council.

Utley and his wife reside at 51 Henry Clay and have four children and seven grandchildren.

District 52

1st Division

MARTIN L. BOYLE

Milford Justice of the Peace Martin L. Boyle, 40, was previously assistant attorney general assigned to the Michigan State Highway Department legal staff.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Boyle served two years in the Army, assigned to the Judge Advocate General's division.

Boyle is a member of the Huron Valley Citizens Committee, Protective Service Association and the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

Boyle, his wife and their four children live at 758 Sweetbriar, Milford.

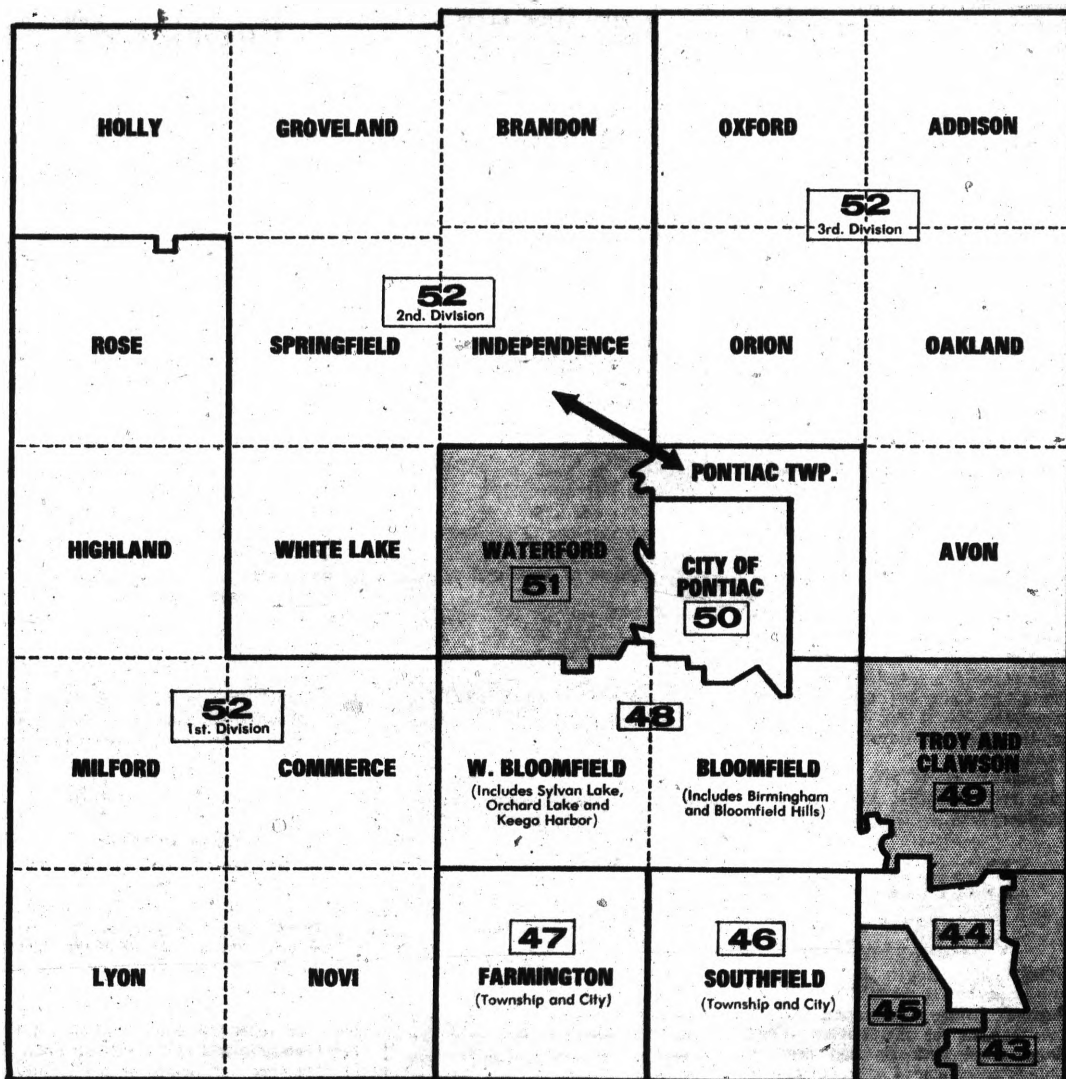
C. HEINRICH LETZRING

A former South Lyon justice of the peace, C. Heinrich Letzring worked in Detroit Records Court for 14 years as a warrant clerk.

Since 1959 he has practiced law privately, been a real estate broker and an insurance agent.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, he has been on the zoning board of appeals for Lyon Township, a member of the Lyon Township Planning Commission and city attorney for South Lyon.

Letzring, 59, and his wife, Virginia, who have twin sons, reside at 151 Woodland, South Lyon.



Oakland County's New Judicial Districts

(No primary in shaded areas)

County Supervisors

Democrats

District 52

1st Division

(Continued)

JOHN C. WEICK

Commerce Township Justice of the Peace John C. Weick has been an attorney for 25 years.

Weick, 65, of 3265 Adele, Commerce Twp., attended Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., and graduated from Detroit College of Law.

He is a member of the Commerce Lodge, IOOP.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Weick and his wife, Florence, have one son, John.

District 52

2nd Division

ODIN H. JOHNSON

A University of Michigan alumnus Odin H. Johnson, 64, is a member of the State and American bar associations, the American Trial Lawyers Association and American Judicature Society.

Johnson also attended Wayne State University and received his degree from the Detroit College of Law.

He belongs to the Knights of Pythias, Austin Lodge No. 48, Elks Lodge No. 1966 and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Waterford Aerie 2887.

Johnson and his wife Fern, parents of a son and daughter, live at 5912 Longpointe, Davisburg.

EMMETT J. LEIB

Springfield Township Justice of the Peace Emmett J. Leib graduated from the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit and has been a practicing attorney since 1939.

Leib, 58, of 5525 Ormond, Springfield Township, is a veteran of World War II and was secretary of the first Holly Area School Board.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, a Springfield Township volunteer fireman and a member of the Oakland County Bar Association.

Leib and his wife, Ruth, have a son and a daughter.

GERALD E. McNALLY

White Lake Township Justice of the Peace Gerald E. McNally has served as an Oakland County assistant prosecutor, an attorney for the City of Dearborn and on the Washtenaw County Planning Commission.

He also taught philosophy part-time at the University of Detroit.

McNally, 36, of 1775 Porter is married, an Air Force veteran and graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

District 52

3rd Division

ROBERT P. ALLEN

Oakland County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen has served in his present position since 1962. He had been in private practice and was court clerk to the late Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Doty.

A graduate of Wayne State University Law School, he is a member of the

Oakland County, Michigan and American bar associations and is on the Board of Directors of National Association of County Civil Attorneys.

Allen, 41, his wife, Joan, and three daughters live at 835 E. Gunn, Rochester.

HERBERT W. GORDON

A graduate of Detroit College of Law, Herbert W. Gordon also attended the University of Michigan.

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Gordon, 39, belongs to the Oakland County and Michigan Bar Associations.

A native of Detroit, he and his wife, Patricia, have four children.

The Gordons live at 6145 Blue Beech, Rochester.

HARRY S. HUBER

Avon Township Justice of the Peace Harry S. Huber is a member of Avon Township Board of Canvassers, Rochester Chamber of Commerce and Avon Players.

A graduate of Michigan State University and University of Detroit Law School, he did graduate work at Wayne State University.

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He has been personnel director for Standard Cotton Products Co. and instructor and personnel relations director of Flint Community Junior College. He is a member of the Oakland County Bar Association Grievance Committee.

A resident of 167 Winry, Rochester, Huber, 44, is married and has two teenage children.

NORMAN F. KAPCIA

Former consultant for the Michigan State Bar Association, Norman F. Kapcia is a member of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

A former instructor of business and juvenile court law at Oakland University, Kapcia is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School.

He is also a member of the Rochester Lions Club, the National Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and the Oakland, South Oakland, Michigan and American Bar Associations.

Kapcia, 37, of 212 Nesbit, Rochester, is married and the father of two.

ROBERT L. SHIPPER

A graduate of Michigan State University and Detroit College of Law, Robert L. Shipper is a member of the American Judicature Society, the American Trial Lawyers Association, and past member of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association.

Shipper, 45, was an assistant prosecuting attorney. He spent 13 years with Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. in management capacities.

The family, three teen-agers and his wife, Betty, live at 5101 N. Rochester, Rochester.

Only One, Please

Voters are reminded by Oakland County election officials that Tuesday's election is a primary and there can be no crossing of party lines. Candidates from only one party can be nominated in partisan races. Voting machines will not operate if levers are pulled under both parties.

District 1

LOUIS W. BERKLICH

Louis W. Berklich, 48, of 2409 S. Livernois, Avon Township, is an architect with his own firm. He is manager of the Rochester Secretary of State's Branch Office and a member of the Building Code Board of Appeals for Shelby Township.

Berklich has lived in the area for 30 years. He is married and has three children.

DONALD R. OSELETTE

Donald R. Oselette, 39, of 1100 W. Gunn, Oakland Township, is sales manager of C. S. Realty Inc. He is a graduate of St. Rita High School in Detroit.

Oselette is a member of the Democratic Club and is founder and past president of Oakland Township Association, Inc. He is married and has seven children.

District 2

ALBERT F. SZABO

Albert F. Szabo of 1039 Grant, Clawson, is unopposed.

District 3

THOMAS O. GRAY

Thomas O. Gray of 1165 W. Long Lake, Troy, is unopposed.

District 4

JOHN H. GILMORE

John H. Gilmore of 311 Golfview, Birmingham, is unopposed.

District 16

MICHAEL D. BARONE

Michael D. Barone of 1851 Crosswick, Bloomfield Township, is unopposed.

District 17

GERALD A. FREEDMAN

Gerald A. Freedman of 21977 Tredwell, Farmington Township, is unopposed.

District 18

MICHAEL J. KELLY

Michael J. Kelly of 7323 Coach Lane, West Bloomfield Township, is a practicing attorney, a special assistant to the Michigan attorney general and a precinct delegate.

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Kelly, 39, attended John Carroll and Kent State Universities in Ohio and the University of Detroit Law School. He is married and has two sons. He is a member of the St. Coleman Men's Club.

PAUL F. LIVINGSTON

Paul F. Livingston, of 7273 S. Trathan, West Bloomfield Township, is president of Paul F. Livingston, Inc., a Detroit consulting firm on employee benefit programs, and a partner of Livingston-Healey Associates. He attended St. John's University and the University of Minnesota.

Livingston, 44, has been active in Democratic politics since he came to Michigan.

District 19

WILLIS M. BREWER

Willis M. Brewer, 78, of 1655 Lakeview, Sylvan Lake, is semi-retired and in the real estate business. He is a county supervisor and a city councilman of Sylvan Lake and a member of the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

In his 51 years in the city, Brewer has been active in community affairs. He has been president of the Pontiac Board of Education, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, and two years ago he was co-chairman of the United Negro College Fund. He is married and has a daughter and four grandchildren.

JAMES MATHEWS

James Mathews, 50, of 91 Earlemore, Pontiac, is an employee of the Pontiac School District. He is chairman of the Board of Deacons at the New Bethel Baptist Church.

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Married, he has two children.

Mathews is president of the Pontiac Chapter of the NAACP and is a member of Voice of Oakland County Action League. He is on the board of directors of both the Big Brothers of Oakland County and the Pontiac Area Urban League. He also belongs to the Pontiac auxiliary police force.

County Supervisors

Democrats

District 20

RONALD E. COVAULT

Ronald E. Covault of 125 N. Johnson, is chief of court operations for the Oakland County prosecuting attorney. He has served as a Democratic state convention delegate.

An attorney, Covault, 31, is married and has four children. He is a member of St. Michael's Parish and a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit Law School.

GEORGE H. GRBA

George H. Grba, of 28 Kimball, is the chief operation inspector for the Oakland County Department of Public Works. He is a member of the American Legion, American GI Forum, Disabled American Veterans, Parent Teachers Association, Pontiac Democratic Club and is a precinct delegate.

Grba, 37, is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and of Ferris State College. He is married and the father of two daughters.

PHILIP R. SAUER

Philip R. Sauer, 59, of 59 Monroe, Pontiac, owns and operates Griff's Grill and is a former president of Crestbrook Realty Corp. He is a former mayor of Pontiac and member of the city commission and the State Finance Committee.

Sauer attended Babson Institute, Wayne State University and completed two years at the Detroit College of Law.

MRS. MARGUERITE SIMSON

Mrs. Marguerite Simson, of 140 West Brooklyn, is a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. She is past president of Lincoln Jr. High Parent Teachers Association, the Baldwin-Walton Community Club and a Head Start volunteer.

A resident of the 20th district for 40 years, Mrs. Simson is married and has four children. She graduated from Pontiac Central High School and attended Eastern Michigan University.

District 21

GERALD KEHOE

Gerald Kehoe, 57, of 599 Lenox is an employee of the Pontiac Fisher Body Division Plant.

He served on the Pontiac Tax Board of Review for 10 years, was president of Fisher Body UAW Local 596 for six years and has been chairman of the union's shop committee.

Kehoe is married and has one daughter and two grandsons.

CARL W. O'BRIEN

Carl W. O'Brien of 513 Moore is employed by the State Senate as administrative aide to the Senate Democratic caucus. He served as state senator from the 17th District in 1966 and 1967 and was chairman of the Senate Conservation Committee.

O'Brien, 38, has been chairman of the North Oakland Young Democrats, the Democratic Political Action Committee and has been a Democratic State Convention delegate.

CECIL C. MULLINIX

Cecil C. Mullinix, 55, of 571 Lowell, is employed at Pontiac Motor Division and is past president of UAW Local 653. The candidate is married and has one son.

Mullinix is a former chairman of the Democratic party of Pontiac, served four years on the Tax Board of Review and served 10 years on the Pontiac Police Trial Board.

District 22

NILES E. OLSON

Niles E. Olson, 30, of 3201 Baldwin, Pontiac Township, is a self-employed businessman, owning the Town and Village Roofers. He has been active in Democratic campaigns for eight years and is chairman of the Orion Township Democratic Club.

Olson served four years in the United States Air Force and graduated from communications school while in the service.

BENNIE R. WARDEN

Bennie R. Warden, 35, of 1123 Doris, Pontiac Township, is a life insurance salesman and a regional mutual fund representative. Living in Pontiac most of his life he is married and is a father of five children.

Warden graduated from Pontiac Central High School and received a BA in Economics at Michigan State University.

District 23

PAUL DERRYBERRY

Paul Derryberry of 5208 Maybee, Independence Township, is employed at Pontiac Motor Division. He serves on the UAW Local 653 shop committee.

Derryberry, 36, is a former chairman of Independence Township Democratic Club and is a member of the 19th Congressional District Democratic Committee. He is married, has six children and has lived in Independence Township for 13 years.

MRS. INGRID M. SMITH

Mrs. Ingrid M. Smith of 6360 Eastlawn, Independence Township, is active in the Clarkston Area Youth Program and in VISTA. She also helps in educational opportunity programs and local school affairs.

Mrs. Smith is a mother of eight children. This is her first attempt at county politics.

District 24

VERNON B. EDWARD

Vernon B. Edward of 1764 Sylvan Glen, Keego Harbor, is unopposed.

District 25

EDWIN L. ADLER

Edwin L. Adler, of 2613 Silverhill, Waterford Township, is vice president and owner of Food Town Super Market, Inc. He is married and has lived in the area 21 years.

Adler, 30, is a graduate of Michigan State University and attended Detroit College of Law. He was Billie S. Farnum's campaign manager in 1966 and has served both community and Democratic party functions.

RALPH HUDSON

Ralph Hudson of 3290 Dill, Waterford Township, is a salesman-pilot for Aerodynamics Inc. He is a charter member of the Orion Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Orion Lodge No. 46 F & A M and the Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit.

A lifelong county resident, Hudson, 33, is married and has four children. He has been involved in Orion Township, Pontiac and Oakland County Democratic activities.

LEAUN HARRELSON

Leaun Harrelson of 3880 Percy King, Waterford Township, was a state representative in this area for three terms — 1949-1954. He has served as county, state and national convention delegate.

Harrelson, 49, graduated from Pontiac High School, Detroit Institute of Technology and attended Detroit College of Law.

ROBERT E. RICHMOND

Robert E. Richmond, 42, of 3119 School House, Waterford, is the Chief Deputy Treasurer of Oakland County. He is secretary of the Waterford Zoning Board of Appeals, vice chairman of the Democratic Club, and a member of both the Waterford Lions and Eagles Club.

Living in Waterford for 25 years, Richmond is married and has two children. He graduated from Pontiac Central High School and was awarded a diploma in accounting at the Pontiac Business Institute.

District 26

EDWARD CHEYZ

Edward Cheyz, 41, of 2900 Ridge, White Lake Township, was a supervisor of his township for eight years, and a chairman for the Oakland County Township Supervisors Association.

Involved in numerous phases of township and county government, Cheyz is a life member of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society and a charter member of the Huron Valley Community Hospital. He is married and has two daughters.

WILLIAM L. MAINLAND

William L. Mainland, 67, of 2205 E. Commerce, Milford Township, is Milford Township supervisor and chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG). He has served on the present Board of Supervisors for the last four terms and was elected chairman of COG when it was formed this January.

Mainland is an orchard owner with many affiliations in local and business organizations.

District 27

RAY LAHTI

Ray Lahti of 2240 Nalene, Wixom, is unopposed.

State Issues

Three proposed amendments to the State Constitution will face voters in Tuesday's primary. The questions will be decided on a statewide basis.

The first would establish a judicial tenure commission consisting of judges, lawyers and laymen.

It would also authorize the Supreme Court, on the recommendation of the commission, to censure, suspend, remove or retire a judge convicted of a felony or guilty of misconduct in office or having a physical or mental disability which prevents the performance of his judicial duties.

The second amendment would provide

the establishment of a seven-member commission appointed by the governor to determine salaries and expense allowances of the governor, lieutenant governor, justices of the Supreme Court and members of the Legislature.

The Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, could reject the recommendation of the commission.

The final proposal would permit the governor to fill vacancies of judges in courts of records or district courts until Jan. 1 following the next general election. It would also extend existing constitutional provision to appointed judges.

County Supervisors

District 1

FRED D. HOUGHTEN

Fred D. Houghten, of 21 Wimberly, Avon Township, has 25 years of varied business experience behind him. He's owned an Oldsmobile dealership and was the National Bank of Rochester's first president. He is now a partner and investor in the 134 West University Co.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Houghten is married and has four children. He has served as president of the Rochester Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of the board at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

ROSS C. RECTOR

Ross C. Rector of 228 Thalia, Avon Township, is an alumnus of Michigan Christian College and Wayne State University.

He is married and has two children. Rector is an 18-year resident of Oakland County.

LESTER W. MELSTROM

Lester W. Melstrom, 62, of 303 W. University, Rochester, has been a practicing optometrist in Rochester for 26 years. He was Rochester's first representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors when it became a city in 1967.

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Melstrom is past president of the Rochester Lions Club and a charter member of the Elks Club. He is married and has four children.

District 2

VALERIAN J. EISENSCHENK

Valerian J. Eisenschank, 35, of 440 Highland, Clawson, is controller of the Alemite Co. of Michigan. He had been an accountant for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for eight years. He attended the Pontiac Business Institute and the Detroit College of Business in Dearborn.

Eisenschank is president of the Clawson Exchange Club and is a member of the Elks Club and the Oakland County Mail Users Council. A county resident for 30 years, he is married and has three sons.

EARLE GRISDALE

Earle Grisdale, 52, of 642 Batchewana, Clawson, is merchandising manager with ACE Hardware. He has been a county supervisor for Clawson during the past four years and was on Clawson's City Council for one year.

Grisdale is president of People to People Project, past president of Clawson Lions Club and a member of Lodge No. 551 F&AM. He graduated from Royal Oak High School and has attended night school. He is married and has four children.

CLARENCE F. LONG

Clarence F. Long, 62, of 1066 E. Big Beaver, Troy, has been in the towing business for thirty years, operating his own firm. He attended the Business Institute in Detroit.

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A resident of the area for 37 years, Long is married and is a father of three children. He was organizer of the Exchange Club of Troy.

WILLIAM G. SMITH

William G. Smith of 228 E. Baker, Clawson, is a teacher in the Waterford Township School District. He is a past ruler of the Clawson-Troy Elks Club and was on the board of directors of Clawson-Troy League Football. He is a winner of the Liberty Bell Award for community service.

★ ★ ★

Smith, 41, graduated from Alma College. He has lived 15 years in Clawson and Troy. He is married and has two daughters.

District 3

WALLACE B. HUDSON

Wallace B. Hudson of 2342 N. Dorchester, Troy, is president and owner of Surplus Lines Corp, an insurance firm. He and his wife, Ann, have two sons.

★ ★ ★

Hudson, 50, is a six-year veteran of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, serving from Troy until last April. He was chairman of its county airport committee.

JOHN F. STINE

John F. Stine of 1915 Boulan, Troy, is a self-employed broker in the trucking industry. Born and raised in Troy, he is a graduate of Royal Oak High School and majored in economics at Michigan State University.

Stine, 38, is on the County Board of Supervisors. He is president of the Poppleton Homeowners Association and vice president of the Troy Council of Homeowners. He is married and has one child.

PAUL E. KASPER

Paul E. Kasper of 177 South Berkshire, Bloomfield Township, is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Reibel, Oliver and Dinan. He is a member of the National Lawyers Club and the American Judicature Society.

Kasper obtained a BS degree in political science from Loyola University and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Detroit. He has been active in all levels of politics since the beginning of college. He is married and has four children.

District 4

MRS. GARVIN BAWDEN JR.

Mrs. Garvin (Mary) Bawden Jr., 40, of 1290 Lakeade, Birmingham, is a member of the speakers' bureaus of the United Foundation and New Detroit Committee. She has been a Republican precinct delegate and captain.

Mrs. Bawden was president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters (1963-65) and county chairman of the UF residential campaign (1965-66). She and her husband taught church school for 12 years and conducted experimental classes for the National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church.

BENNETT W. ROOT

Bennett W. Root of 1741 Bradford, Birmingham, is an engineer with the Uniroyal Tire Co. He is former chairman of the Birmingham Planning Board, served eight years on the Birmingham Board of Education and is a vestryman at St. James Episcopal Church.

★ ★ ★

Root, 50, holds an engineering degree from the University of Michigan, is married and has four children.

MRS. CHARLES DODD

Mrs. Charles (Janet) Dodd, of 2462 Derby, Birmingham, is an accountant with a Detroit firm and secretary of the Pembroke Manor Homeowners Association.

Mrs. Dodd is a past president of the Patients' Benefit Association of the County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

She has worked for the GOP in the Romney campaigns and served on the Birmingham referendum committee on open housing.

ROLLAND F. WEBBER

Rolland F. Webber of 160 Baldwin, Birmingham, is a present member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. He has served on committees concerned with airport planning and buildings and grounds.

Webber, 66, a resident of Birmingham for 30 years, is a retired vice president of the Deming Pump Co. of Salem, Ohio. He is a past president of the Birmingham Lions and a member of the Nadin Park Methodist Church.

District 16

PARVIN LEE JR.

Parvin Lee Jr. of 6657 Spruce, Bloomfield Township, is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Campbell and Lee. He belongs to the Oakland Bar Association and to the American Judicature Society.

Lee, 31, is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the Wayne State University Law School. He was in the United States Air Force and its reserve for eight years. He is married and has one child.

WILLIAM F. NERN

William F. Nern, 50, of 18444 Hillcrest, Beverly Hills, is a practicing attorney in Birmingham. He is a former county supervisor from Oak Park and was on the Board of Supervisors ways and means committee. He was the Justice of the Peace of Oak Park for six years.

Nern attended University of Detroit High School and is a graduate of Notre Dame University and the University of Detroit Law School. He is married and has three children.

ROBERT F. PATNALES

Robert F. Patnales of 3662 Betsy Ross, Royal Oak, is an attorney and vice president of the Royal Oak Republican Club.

Patnales, 42, a member of the Royal Oak City Commission, has been on the County Board of Supervisors for four years. He holds a law degree from Wayne State University and is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

District 17

DELOS HAMLIN

Delos Hamlin of 23210 Cass, Farmington, is unopposed.

District 18

JOHN DENT

John Dent, 40, of 2089 West Bend, West Bloomfield Township, is the regional public relations director of the Beneficial Management Corp. A graduate of the Detroit College of Law, he is married and has three children.

Dent is president of Shorewood Hills Property Owners Association and is active in establishing the Credit Counseling Centers of Michigan. He is a member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce and a director of the Michigan Consumer Finance Association.

WAYNE H. FRANCISCO

Wayne H. Francisco of 7420 Crestmore, West Bloomfield Township, is a teacher for the Walled Lake School District and owner of Harrison Audio-Visual Co.

★ ★ ★

He was special investigator with the Michigan Enforcement Division and is still active in law enforcement. Francisco, 41, has been involved with youth problems and has actively supported state candidates.

County Supervisors

District 18

Continued

CHRISTIAN F. POWELL

Christian F. Powell of 7618 Barnsbury, West Bloomfield Township, is a township justice of the peace.

* * *

He is a partner in the law firm of Powell, Peres, Carr and Jacques and is executive vice president and general counsel for the E. E. Powell General Contracting Co.

* * *

Powell, 37, is married and has four sons.

JOHN F. WARREN

John F. Warren, 58, of 6245 Willow, Bloomfield Township, is an accountant and financial expert for Portaffins. He has been a trustee of West Bloomfield for 12 years and is treasurer for the Green Lake Association.

Warren graduated from the University of Illinois in 1931. He is a member of the Budget Executive Institute, the Fact Finders of Detroit and the Ridgedale Players. He is married and has three children, two of whom are married.

District 19

JEROME K. BERRY

Jerome K. Berry of 183 E. Iroquois is unopposed.

District 20

MRS. ELSIE E. BIGGER

Mrs. Elsie E. Bigger of 248 W. Yale, is a delegate to the Republican State Convention and a former Avon Township representative.

* * *

She has been an active member of the PTA, a former precinct captain and a member of the Board of policy of Liberty Lobby.

* * *

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Mrs. Bigger has lived in Pontiac most of her life. She is married and has five children and two grandchildren.

LESLIE H. DEAN

Leslie H. Dean of 84 Close is a former Postmaster of the Pontiac Post Office and is retired. During his term as postmaster, he established the motor vehicle facility on West Pike and was instrumental in establishing the new West Huron branch.

Living in Pontiac for 50 years, he has been a member of many local organizations: the Civitans, Elks, Masons, Metropolitan Club and veterans' groups. He has served as commander of both American Legion Post No. 20 and VFW Post No. 1008.

District 21

VICTOR WOODS

Victor Woods of 279 S. Anderson is unopposed.

District 22

MRS. JAMES H. KLIPFEL

Mrs. James H. (Mae) Klipfel of 830 Lake Angelus Shores, Lake Angelus, is a board member of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association.

Mrs. Klipfel, 59, is a member of the League of Women Voters, a former assessor of Lake Angelus Village and an area resident for 15 years.

JOHN W. MCGEE

John W. McGee of 166 N. Detroit, Orion Township, is chairman of his subdivision's committee for better roads.

* * *

McGee, 33, is a past director of the Orion Jaycees.

District 23

LEE B. VALENTINE

Lee B. Valentine of 1750 Lakeview, Oxford Township, is the present supervisor of Oxford Township.

* * *

Valentine, 59, has served on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for three years and is in his fourth term. He is chairman of the board's roads committee.

RICHARD R. WILCOX

Richard R. Wilcox, 38, of 981 Hummer Lake, Brandon Township, is publisher of a weekly newspaper, "The Reminder," and is the Brandon Township supervisor.

Wilcox has lived in Brandon Township for nine years, is married and has five children. He attended Alma College and graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Rotary Club.

DONALD E. WHITE

Donald E. White, 46, of 6501 Balmoral, Independence Township, is a real estate broker with his own firm, Don White, Inc. He is married and has two children.

White has been on the Waterford Township Board of Appeals and is a former Waterford Justice of the Peace. He is the past president of the Waterford-Drayton Lions Club.

District 24

MAHLON A. BENSON JR.

Mahlon A. Benson Jr. of 2925 Old Orchard, Waterford Township, is the president of M. A. Benson Lumber Co. and is the head of various other industries in the area. A newcomer to politics, he is a member of the Oakland County Draft Board and a board member of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland.

Benson, 47, is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and attended Albion College.

JOHN E. MCGRATH

John E. McGrath of 1311 Edgeorge, Waterford Township, is a partner in the law firm of Hempstead, McGrath and Cook. He is a former justice of the peace for Waterford Township.

McGrath, 43, graduated from Pontiac Central High School, attended Michigan State University and Denver University. He is married and has two daughters.

DANIEL T. BERRY

Daniel T. Berry of 1090 Voorheis, Waterford Township, is a mechanical contractor with the King Co. He ran for county drain commissioner six years ago and for county clerk four years ago.

* * *

Berry, 37, has lived in the county for 35 years and is a graduate of Milford High School. The candidate is married and has two children.

District 25

JAMES DENHERDER

James DenHerder of 3961 Lotus, Waterford Township, is principal of Adams School. For 18 years he was assistant in charge of business for the Waterford Township School District.

An area resident for 30 years, DenHerder, 59, is married and has two daughters. He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is past president of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club and a member of Community Activities, Inc. and the Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church.

E. FRANK RICHARDSON

E. Frank Richardson of 3133 Coventry, Waterford Township, is a township trustee and secretary of the township planning and zoning board.

He is past president of the Waterford Jaycees, past national director of the U.S. Jaycees and was named Key Man by the Waterford Jaycees twice. Richardson, 41, and his wife, Eva, have two children.

LEO A. FRANKOWSKI

Leo A. Frankowski, 25, of 987 Sunnybeach, White Lake Township, is a designer of electronic equipment with a Detroit firm.

A bachelor, he is making his first attempt at public office. Frankowski is an Air Force veteran who served with the Strategic Air Command.

District 26

CHESTER G. BURTON

Chester G. Burton of 2905 Mapleridge, Highland Township, is a plumbing and heating contractor. He is a township trustee and was chairman of the Highland Building Code Committee. He is the treasurer of the Milford-Highland Republican Club.

Burton was Amvets State Commander in 1960-61 and is a member of the Michigan Township Association, Oakland County Law Enforcement Association and Elks Club No. 810.

RAYMOND E. HOFFMAN

Raymond E. Hoffman, 59, of 1267 Grove Point, White Lake Township, is a district sales manager for the Aetna Bearing Co. and a township trustee.

* * *

Prior to the dissolution of the Dublin School District, Hoffman served on its school board as president, secretary and treasurer. He also has been a member of the County School Board Reorganization Committee and the Board of Designates.

District 27

LEW L. COY

Lew L. Coy of 2942 Loon, Wixom, is a retired captain from the Detroit Fire Department, a Navy World War II veteran, and a recent graduate of Oakland Community College. He is married and has a daughter.

Coy, 48, is past director of the Detroit Fireman's Association, has served on numerous civic and social agencies and is charter chairman of Wixom's Council of Civic Organizations.

CLIFFORD K. COTTRELL

Clifford K. Cottrell of 1830 Wakito Wolverine Lake, has been a builder in the village for 23 years. He is also village manager, road commissioner and tax assessor of Wolverine Lake. He was first president of the village and served on the council until 1958.

Cottrell, 54, is a member of the Masonic Lodge and started the Republican Club in Commerce Township. He is married and has two children.

MARSHALL E. TAYLOR

Marshall E. Taylor of 4535 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, is semiretired after working for a chemical firm in Detroit for 39 years. He is a veteran of 8 years service on the present board and has served on the Walled Lake City Council for the past 13 years.

Taylor, 65, is married and has three children, all married, and 11 grandchildren. He is vice president of both the Oakland and Walled Lake Lions clubs and a member of the Walled Lake Masonic Lodge and Episcopal Church.

Supervisor Districts Detailed

Following is a description of the 27 districts of the County Board of Supervisors as presented by the reapportionment committee. Detailed descriptions are not supplied in those areas not generally served by The Pontiac Press.

DISTRICT 1

All of the townships of Addison, Oakland and Avon and the City of Rochester.

DISTRICT 2

All of the City of Clawson and that part of the City of Troy east of Livernois, excepting that part south of South Boulevard, north of Wattles Road,

east of Livernois and west of Rochester Road.

DISTRICT 3

All of the City of Bloomfield Hills; that part of the City of Troy west of Livernois and that part south of South Boulevard, north of Wattles Road, east of Livernois and west of Rochester Road; and Bloomfield Township except that part north of the southern township boundary, west of the City of Birmingham, east of the western township boundary and south of a line described as: beginning at the intersection of Walnut Lake Road and the western township boundary, then east along Walnut Lake Road to Franklin Road, then south along Franklin Road to Maple Road, then east

along Maple Road to Lahser Road, then north along Lahser Road to Quanton Road, then east along Quanton Road to the western boundary of the City of Birmingham, and also excepting that part of Bloomfield Township in Section 35, T2N, R10E lying south of the City of Birmingham and north of the southern boundary of Bloomfield Township.

DISTRICT 4

All of the City of Birmingham

DISTRICT 5

Madison Heights-Royal Oak

DISTRICT 6

Royal Oak

DISTRICT 7

Royal Oak

DISTRICT 8

Madison Heights-Royal Oak

DISTRICT 9

Hazel Park

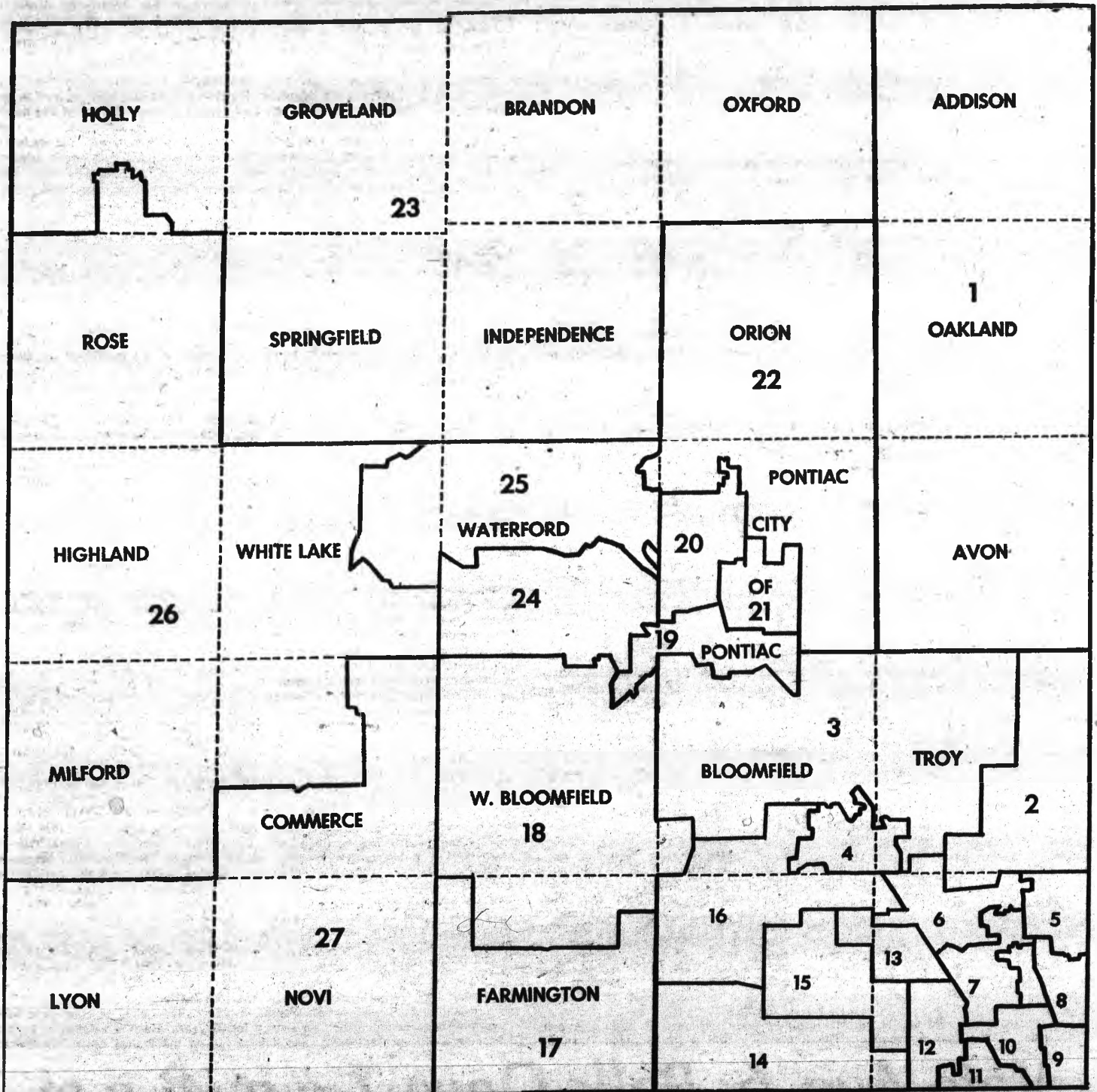
DISTRICT 10

Pleasant Ridge-Ferndale-Royal Oak

DISTRICT 11

Royal Oak Township-Ferndale

(Continued on Page 16)



Supervisor Districts Are Described

(Continued From Page 15)

DISTRICT 12

Huntington Woods-Oak Park

DISTRICT 13

Berkley-Southfield

DISTRICT 14

Southfield-Oak Park

DISTRICT 15

Lathrup Village-Royal Oak Township-Oak Park

DISTRICT 16

All of Southfield Township; all of the Village of Bingham Farms; all of the Village of Beverly Hills; all of the Village of Franklin; that part of the City of Southfield south of the northern City boundary, east of the western City boundary, west of Lahser Road and north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of the western City boundary and Eleven Mile Road, then east along Eleven Mile Road to I-96, then continuing east along I-96 to Lahser Road; that part of the City of Royal Oak described as south of the northern boundary of the City of Royal Oak, east of the western boundary of the City of Royal Oak, west of a line described as beginning at the northern boundary of the City of Royal Oak and Woodward Avenue, then south along Woodward Avenue to Thirteen Mile Road; north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Thirteen Mile Road, then west along Thirteen Mile Road to Harvard Street, then south along Harvard Street to Judson Street, then west along Judson Street to the western boundary of the City of Royal Oak; that part of Bloomfield Township in Section 35, T2N, R10E lying south of the City of Birmingham and north of the southern boundary of Bloomfield Township; that part of Bloomfield Township north of the southern township boundary, east of Franklin Road, west of the City of Birmingham and south of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Maple Road and Franklin Road, then east along Maple Road to Lahser Road, then north along Lahser Road to Quarton Road, then east along Quarton Road to the western boundary of the City of Birmingham.

DISTRICT 17

All of the City of Farmington; all of the Village of Quakertown; all of the Village of Wood Creek Farms; that part of the Township of Farmington lying south of a line described as beginning at the intersection of the western and northern township boundaries then east along the northern township boundary to Halstead Street, then south along Halstead Street to Twelve Mile Road, then east along Twelve Mile Road to Middle Belt Road, then north along Middle Belt Road to

Thirteen Mile Road, then east along Thirteen Mile Road to the eastern boundary of the township.

DISTRICT 18

All of the City of Orchard Lake Village; all of the township of West Bloomfield; that part of Bloomfield Township lying east of the western township boundary, north of the southern township boundary, west of Franklin Road and south of Walnut Lake Road; that part of Farmington Township lying south of the northern township boundary, east of Halstead Road, west of the eastern township boundary, and north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Halstead and Twelve Mile Roads, then east along Twelve Mile Road to Middle Belt Road, then north along Middle Belt Road to Thirteen Mile Road, then east along Thirteen Mile Road to the eastern Township boundary.

DISTRICT 19

All of the City of Sylvan Lake; that part of the City of Pontiac south of a line described as beginning at the intersection of the western City boundary and Menominee Street, then east along Menominee Street to Chippewa Street, then north along Chippewa Street to Huron Street, then east along Huron Street to Saginaw Street, then south along Saginaw Street to Osmun Street, then east along Osmun Street to East Road, then south along East Road to Elm Street, then east along Elm Street and Elm Street extended to the Pontiac City Boundary.

DISTRICT 20

That part of the City of Pontiac east of the western City boundary, south of the northern City boundary, north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of western City boundary and Menominee Street, then east along Menominee Street to Chippewa Street, then north along Chippewa Street to Huron Street, then east along Huron Street to Saginaw Street; west of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Saginaw and Huron Streets, then north along Saginaw Street to Montcalm Street, then east along Montcalm Street to Glenwood Avenue, then north along Glenwood Avenue to Kennett Avenue, then east along Kennett Avenue to Joslyn Avenue, then north along Joslyn Avenue to the northern boundary of the City.

DISTRICT 21

That part of the City of Pontiac lying east of Saginaw Street, west of the eastern City boundary, north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Saginaw and Osmun Streets, then east along Osmun Street to East Road, then south along East Road to Elm Street, then east along Elm Street and the extension of Elm Street to the eastern City boundary, south of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Saginaw

and Montcalm Streets, then east along Montcalm Street to Glenwood Street, then north along Glenwood Street to Kennett Street, then east along Kennett Street to Joslyn Avenue, then north along Joslyn Avenue to Beverly Avenue, then east along Beverly Avenue to Parkwood Street, then south along Parkwood Street to Manhattan Street, then east along Manhattan Street to the Belt Line right-of-way, then north along the Belt Line right-of-way to the northern boundary of Section 22, T3N, R10E, then east along the northern boundary of Section 22 to the eastern boundary of the City.

DISTRICT 22

All of the Townships of Orion and Pontiac; all of the Village of Lake Angelus; that part of the City of Pontiac lying south of the northern City boundary, east of Joslyn Avenue, west of the eastern City boundary and north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Beverly Avenue and Joslyn Avenue, then east along Beverly Avenue to Parkwood Street, then south along Parkwood Street to Manhattan Street, then east along Manhattan Street to the Belt Line right-of-way, then north along the Belt Line right-of-way to the northern boundary of Section 22 T3N, R10E, then east along the northern boundary of Section 22 to the eastern boundary of the City.

DISTRICT 23

All of the townships of Holly, Groveland, Brandon, Oxford, Springfield and Independence and the Villages of Orionville, Oxford and Clarkston.

DISTRICT 24

All of the City of Keego Harbor; that part of Waterford Township lying south of a line described as beginning at the intersection of the western township boundary and Pontiac Lake Road, then east along Pontiac Lake Road to Hospital Road, then north along Hospital Road to Highland Road, then east along Highland Road to South Shore Street, then continuing east along South Shore Street to Eason Road, then north along Eason Road to Covert Street, then east along Covert Street to Watkins Lake Road, then continuing east along Watkins Lake Road to the eastern boundary of the township.

DISTRICT 25

That part of Waterford Township lying north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of the western township boundary and Pontiac Lake Road, then east along Pontiac Lake Road to Hospital Road, then north along Hospital Road to Highland Road, then east along Highland Road to South Shore Street, then continuing east along South Shore Street to Eason Road, then north along Eason Road to Covert Street, then east along Covert Street to Watkins Lake

Road, then continuing east along Watkins Lake Road to the eastern boundary of the township; that part of White Lake Township lying west of the eastern Township boundary, south of White Lake Road, east of Teggerdine Road and north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Teggerdine and Highland roads, then east along Highland Road to Oxbow Lake, then south along the eastern shore of Oxbow Lake to Shotwell Street, then south along Shotwell Street to Elizabeth Lake Road, then east along Elizabeth Lake Road to the eastern boundary of the township.

DISTRICT 26

All of the Villages of Milford and Holly; all of the Townships of Rose, Highland and Milford; the township of White Lake excepting that part of White Lake Township lying west of the eastern Township boundary, south of White Lake Road, east of Teggerdine Road and north of a line described as beginning at the intersection of Teggerdine and Highland roads, then east along Highland Road to Oxbow Lake, then along the eastern shore of Oxbow Lake to Shotwell Street, then south along Shotwell Street to Elizabeth Lake Road, then east along Elizabeth Lake Road to the eastern boundary of the township; that part of Commerce Township lying north of Wixom-Glengary Road, east of the western township boundary, south of the northern township boundary and west of a line described as beginning at the intersection of the eastern boundary of Section 22, T2N, R8E, then north along the eastern boundary of Section 22 to the intersection of Oakley Park and South Commerce Roads, then continuing north along South Commerce Road to Commerce Road, then west along Commerce Road to Elk Road, then north along Elk Road to Farr Road, then west along Farr Road to Commerce-Boogie Lake Road, then north along Commerce-Boogie Lake Road to the northern township boundary.

DISTRICT 27

All of the townships of Lyon and Novi; all of the villages of Novi and Wolverine Lake; all of the Cities of South Lyon and Wixom; all of that part of the City of Northville lying within the County of Oakland; all of Commerce Township excepting that part of Commerce Township lying north of Wixom-Glengary Road, east of the western township boundary, south of the northern township boundary and west of a line described as beginning at the intersection of the eastern boundary of a line described as beginning at the intersection of the eastern boundary of Section 22, T2N, R8E, then north along the eastern boundary of Section 22 to the intersection of Oakley Park and South Commerce Roads, then continuing north along South Commerce Road to Commerce Road, then west along Commerce Road to Elk Road, then north along Elk Road to Farr Road, then west along Farr Road to Commerce-Boogie Lake Road, then north along Commerce-Boogie Lake Road to the northern township boundary.

Vote Aug. 6; Polls Open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Killer Earthquake Shakes Manila

LBJ Pressures Steel Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major confrontation with the steel industry, President Johnson has authorized an effort to try to force a rollback of increased steel prices by boycotting firms who boost their costs.

President Johnson yesterday told the Defense Department to avoid buying steel products from firms who put in major price increases. He said such general boosts could have "dire consequences" for the nation's economy because of possible inflationary results.

Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford directed his agency "wherever possible to shift orders for future deliveries of items of steel on which prices have been raised to companies which have not increased prices, if by doing so you can obtain the required product, on time, at a lower cost to the government."

The Pentagon took similar actions in April 1962 and January 1966 in efforts to force steel producers to recant on announced price increases. This pressure contributed to the success of the efforts.

STARTED WEDNESDAY

The current boost in the price of steel started Wednesday when Bethlehem Steel Corp., the industry's second-leading producer, said it was raising the cost of its products 5 per cent above the board.

Republic Steel Corp., the nation's No. 3 steel producer followed later Wednesday with an announcement that it's prices on principal products were going up.

The nation's largest steel firm, U.S. Steel, then said yesterday it was hiking prices \$7 a ton on selective but major items. That boost was announced after Clifford's order to avoid buying from firms who set general increases.

Several smaller firms also followed the lead of the Big Three and there are indications that the pattern will spread through the industry.

The Pentagon spends \$500 billion to \$550 million per year on an estimated 2.7 million tons of steel—3.75 per cent of the nation's total production.

Showers to Spike Picnickers' Plans?

Possible showers may dampen picnic spirits of Pontiac area residents tomorrow.

The official three-day U.S. Weather Bureau forecast:

TODAY — Mostly sunny and warmer with winds west to southwest 10 to 17 miles. High 77 to 83. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low 54 to 64.

TOMORROW — Cloudy and warm with a 30 per cent chance of showers by late afternoon.

SUNDAY — Clearing and cooler. Low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 56. By 12:30 p.m. the temperature was 76.



COLLAPSED BUILDING — Rescue workers scramble over a collapsed five-story apartment building in Manila today. As many as 1,000 persons were believed to be in the building when an earthquake struck the city.

AP Wirephoto

GOP Wordsmiths at Work; Did Rocky Stymie Nixon?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Despite some differences on two major issues—Vietnam and the cities — Republicans pushed ahead with plank-writing today.

Under the chairmanship of venerable Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, an expert at soothing frictions, the GOP wordsmiths debated until midnight yesterday while inching toward perhaps one-tenth of the document they hope to finish by this weekend.

Meanwhile, a strategist contended today that Nelson A. Rockefeller has sealed off a quick presidential nomination for Richard M. Nixon with an informal agreement of major favorite sons to stand fast on the first two ballots of the GOP convention next week.

Leonard W. Hall, the New York governor's convention manager, said he had been assured that Govs. George Romney of Michigan and James A. Rhodes of Ohio would hold their powerful delegations in line for two roll calls.

Countering this, Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press director, said in a

separate interview that Nixon can win on an early ballot without the help of the favorite sons, if they decide to hold out. He stuck to his claim that the former vice president has about 700 votes elsewhere; more than the necessary 667.

Romney has not been a happy man since he concluded before the March New Hampshire primary that he had little chance of gaining the nomination himself and abruptly quit the race. He has expressed dissatisfaction with all of the contenders.

Romney has not been noticeably appreciative of Rockefeller's previous efforts to promote the Michigan governor's candidacy. Some intimates suspect Romney harbors the thought that he was pushed out by Rockefeller, a circumstance the New York governor has vehemently denied.

The Michigan delegation plans an informal meeting tomorrow night and a formal caucus Sunday night. Mrs. Elly

Peterson, the state chairman, said the delegates have "talked about" staying with Romney before the first ballot.

GRIFFIN'S VIEW

Sen. Robt. Griffin, R-Mich., noted that the Michigan group is pledged in Romney only for the first ballot. He said he doubts that Romney could deliver the whole group to any one candidate. Griffin estimated that four of Michigan's 48 delegate votes in the end may go to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. He said he thinks about 30 favor Rockefeller and 15 support Nixon.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, another favorite son, has both sides stumped. He was gravely irked when Rockefeller backed and filed about seeking the nomination after Agnew had started a draft drive for the New Yorker. The Maryland governor subsequently has had kind words for Nixon, who has mentioned him as a potential vice presidential candidate.

Romney, Agnew and Rhodes have scheduled a meeting Monday at which the Rockefeller supporters hope that Romney proposes and the others accept a gentlemen's agreement not to break away from their uncommitted status until they have looked at the trend in the first two ballots.

Such an agreement could mean life or death for Rockefeller, so far as the nomination is concerned.

Humphrey Vows to Fire Draft Chief

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey today said he would fire draft director Lewis B. Hershey if he is elected president.

Humphrey, bringing his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination into Detroit, took note of news reports that Hershey had said that former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace would be the "best candidate for my office to work with."

Humphrey said, "Gen. Hershey understandably has his own preference for president. I have my own preference for the director of the Selective Service system. The Humphrey administration will make the needed change."

2 NY Policemen Shot

NEW YORK (AP) — A man firing a shotgun from 15 feet critically wounded two patrolmen early today as they responded to a call in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, police reported.

Help shot James W. Brinkley Jr., State Representative, 62nd District

Rec'd Thomas R. McWhittam, Hamilton County Clerk

News, Free Press Plan to Publish in About a Week

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time in more than eight and a half months, the afternoon Detroit News and morning Free Press hope to have their presses rolling again by the end of next week.

The News expects to hit the streets again on Friday, a week from today, and the Free Press on the Saturday following.

Resumption of publication will signal the end of the nation's longest newspaper shutdown — 268 days from the time it began last Nov. 16 with a Teamsters strike against the News.

Publishers and the last striking operating union, the mailers, reached tentative agreement yesterday on a new 3½-month contract that includes wage and fringe benefit increases worth \$33 weekly spread over that span.

Mailers vote on ratification at 2 p.m. Monday. Printers, pressmen, photo engravers, stereotypers and paper and plate handlers and the American Newspaper Guild already have ratified similar new contracts.

30 Hours in Woman's Life Still Mystery in Troy Death

Troy police still are seeking clues to help them solve the mystery surrounding the death of a Warren woman whose nude body was found next to the I-75 expressway.

Police are asking anyone who might have seen the woman prior to her death to contact them. About 30 hours are unexplained in their reconstruction of the woman's activities.

The body of Mrs. Delores Blaszczyk, 44, was found Monday in a field near the southbound Crooks Road exit of I-75.

A county pathologist has thus far failed to find evidence of foul play in his autopsy, police said. However, cause of death has still not yet been determined, according to police. They said further tests and analysis will be made.

ANOTHER MYSTERY

Another mystery in the case is caused by the pathologist's report that the woman died sometime last Friday. According to her family, she had been missing since about 1:30 p.m. July 24 — two days earlier — police said.

Investigators feel someone should have

Philippine Toll May Reach 200; Havoc Is Spread

From Our News Wires

MANILA — A pre-dawn earthquake smashed five large buildings and cracked thousands more today in this city of 3 million persons. Hospitals were jammed, and one police official estimated the death toll may reach 200 throughout the Philippines.

The U.S. Embassy said there were no reports of Americans injured or dead.

A year-old, five-story apartment house, the Ruby Tower housing 600 to 1,000 persons, collapsed as if a "big hand

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake which lasted about three minutes shook Mexico City this morning. There were no immediate reports on damages or casualties.

pressed it down," said witness George Yu, 28. Yu said he could hear the screams of victims caught among 14-inch thick slabs of broken concrete.

It will probably take days for a reliable casualty toll to be compiled. It was believed most fatalities occurred in the Ruby Tower, located in the Chinese quarter.

SIX ON SCALE OF 10

The quake registered six on the Rossi-Forel scale of 10 and was felt throughout the island of Luzon. The Manila Weather Bureau said the quake centered 175 miles northeast of the city.

The first shock hit at 4:52 a.m. (EDT) knocking down a lesser but wall-cracking shock struck. Weather officials said, hopefully, they saw no sign of a tidal wave coming.

The tremors toppled the spire of the Church of Christ Cathedral in Manila, leveled cement walls throughout the city, twisted steel bars and shattered countless windows.

The quake set off a fire in Manila Harbor, and authorities said about \$7.5 million in imported cargo burned.

FIRES AT UNIVERSITY

Two fires at Far Eastern University in downtown Manila damaged the science and arts buildings.

Officials at Clark Field said that big U.S. airbase north of Manila and the

Related Story, Page A-2

John Hay military camp farther north in Baguio suffered only minor damage.

In Manila, newly constructed buildings appeared hardest hit. The six-story headquarters of the Philippine Bar Association was rocked to its foundations and police said the property would be condemned.

A Pan American Airways official said the back of Pan Am's main office "was twisted beyond repair."

At the collapsed apartment building, one official said he saw 62 bodies removed from the rubble. Later he said this included injured as well as dead.

30 Hours in Woman's Life Still Mystery in Troy Death

seen her in the missing period of time before her death.

The woman's clothing was found neatly piled next to her corpse but her purse was not found, police said. The purse is large and white with a section on the bottom for a folding umbrella.



MRS. DELORES BLASZCZYK

In Today's Press

Townships

Candidates for local offices listed — PAGE A-4.

State Issues

Endorsing judges fear public isn't informed — PAGE A-11.

Many Snags

Hard-core jobless plan has slow start — PAGE A-8.

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Congress May Be Forced to Meet Until Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress, scattering after today for a month's recess, will be back in September to grapple with an array of major bills and an historic controversy that could keep it here till Christmas.

Overshadowing all else when the unwelcome election-season session begins will be the possibility of a filibuster over President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations.

This prospect and the impact of the two national political conventions prompted Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to say yesterday that "after the recess there will be a lot of politics and little substance."

"I wouldn't be surprised if we stayed here the rest of the year," he added.

MAJOR ITEMS

If Congress does, it will be the longest election-year session since World War II.

Voters' Primary Primer

A 16-page voters' guide for Tuesday's primary election is included in today's edition of The Pontiac Press.

The special section contains information on candidates and maps detailing congressional, state representative, judicial and county supervisor districts.

The nominations of Abe Fortas as chief justice and Homer Thornberry as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, plus gun controls and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty are the major items facing the Senate.

But that chamber must also wrap up action along with the House on such things as the farm bill, foreign aid, education and financing the war in Vietnam.

House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said the House is counting on a quick session. With the lengthy battle abiding over the Supreme Court, however, the House likely will have to await the Senate's pleasure before much is accomplished.

COMPLICATION

Complicating the situation will be the question of a recess for the November elections and the impact of the election itself.

Besides a new administration, voters will elect more than 30 senators, and all 435 Representatives.

The Senate Judiciary Committee this week shelved any action on the Supreme Court nominees until Congress reconvenes after Labor Day. But it is doubtful the matter will reach the floor quickly even then if at all.

Go With Ron Campbell For County Supervisor—Democrat

Thomas—Eliot Lynn D. Allen County Clerk—Repub.

Reds Hit Marines; U.S. Losses Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — Hurling Bangalore torpedoes and other explosive charges, North Vietnamese troops attacked two U.S. Marine units in South Vietnam's northern provinces and killed or wounded nearly all of the Americans.

Fourteen Leathernecks were killed and 22 were wounded in the attacks yesterday and today. They occurred south of Da Nang within 35 miles of each other.

The U.S. Command said 19 of the enemy were killed.

In one attack before dawn today, North Vietnamese troops hit a combined action platoon of about 15 to 20 Marines and 40 to 45 South Vietnamese

militiamen in night defensive positions around a small village about 80 miles south of Da Nang.

PERIMETER PENETRATED

Two or three enemy soldiers penetrated the platoon's perimeter, throwing charges as they broke in, but they were quickly stopped. When the fight was over, U.S. headquarters said, nine Marines, three South Vietnamese and 12 of the enemy had been killed, eight Marines were wounded and so were several militiamen.

Twenty-four hours earlier, a U.S. Marine reconnaissance team, outnumbered 10 to 1 was overrun by North

Vietnamese troops who killed five Marines and wounded the other 14.

Seven of the enemy were reported killed during the attack before dawn in jungled mountains 23 miles south of Da Nang.

An estimated 200 North Vietnamese attacked the post with assault rifles, submachine guns, satchel charges and Bangalore torpedoes, and broke through the Marines' barbed wire perimeter.

Marine reinforcements arrived two hours after the initial attack, but the North Vietnamese had withdrawn, the U.S. Command said.



DANIEL T. MURPHY

County Airport Growth a Must, Rotary Is Told

County Board of Auditors Director Daniel T. Murphy yesterday told about 75 of Pontiac's leading business and professional men that Oakland County must expand its airport facilities.

Murphy, speaking at the Pontiac Rotary luncheon, said county voters must look to the future and realize the need for improved transportation means.

He lauded Oakland County's government as one of the most efficient networks in the state and offered advice on how to keep it that way.

Murphy said the need for expanded airport facilities has increased since large metropolitan airports began "farming out the small traffic to satellite airports" to make room for large commercial flights.

GROWING DEMAND

"A good many businesses in the area depend heavily on air transport, and the present facilities will not be able to handle the steadily growing demand for services," the official said.

His statement came in the wake of heated disputes over the county's plans for expansion of air transport facilities.

Just this week legal steps were taken to prevent the County Board of Supervisors from carrying out expansion plans at the Oakland-Orion Airport until members of a reappointed board take office in January.

Murphy also called Oakland County's government "exceptional" and "responsive." He warned Rotarians to carefully consider their choices in the election next Tuesday and urged votes for those candidates who want to keep the board operating on a part-time basis.

"CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE"

"If the new supervisors urge full-time county government, and vote to reorganize in that direction, we'll end up with a bunch of administrators who are not as close to the people as our supervisors are today," he warned.

Two incidents of rock-throwing by roving bands of vandals were reported late yesterday to Pontiac police.

Officers described the incidents as minor.

One man told police his car was struck on the hood by a flying brick at Sanford and Osborn about 11:30 p.m.

He said a crowd of about 100 persons was milling in the area.

In a previous report, a 17-year-old girl said she saw a band of youths throwing rocks on Cottage between Clifford and Seward about 10:15.

Birmingham Area News

3 Elected to Planner Posts

BIRMINGHAM — Three local residents were elected to posts on the planning board at its recent meeting. Mrs. Carol McCallum of 384 Chesterfield was elected chairman of the board while John Jickling of 600 Shepherdish was chosen as vice chairman.

Linn Smith of 727 Willis was chosen to head the plan approval committee for the board.

At the meeting the board continued its discussion on the Ann Street area of the city, described by assistant city planner Paul Long as "the most changing area in town."

Long noted that the Ann Street project is the largest study ever undertaken by the Planning Department. He pointed out that for a number of years the city has been formulating zoning ordinances that can be applied to businesses on that area west of Woodward between Lincoln and Frank.

GUIDELINES

The planning board has now requested that the city's planning department formulate guidelines in regard to providing controls for outdoor storage display and sales facilities.

Planning Director William R. Brownfield has recommended that seasonal outdoor retail activity (such as garden supply stores) be allowed, providing that some basic performance standards be implemented.

Brownfield suggested that a site plan review of outdoor areas would allow a great deal of control.

In other action a tentative suggestion was made regarding the vacation of

Hazel and Bowers between Woodward and Hunter. The request for the street closings came from two local businesses, Fischer Buick Inc. and Suburban Motors Inc., who wished to consolidate property for expansion and rebuilding.

NO FORMAL ACTION

Reid & Cool Traffic Engineering Consultants, a firm employed by the city, felt that Bower could be vacated but that Hazel should remain open. The Board, however, took no formal action on the matter.

In other business, the board heard Brownfield's recommendation for a possible amendment to the city's present cluster-housing ordinance.

The discussion was prompted by the presentation of a petition from the Pleasant Avenue Association protesting the present ordinance related to cluster housing.

The Association felt the presence of cluster housing often would "substantially and inherently alter the character of a neighborhood."

COMPATIBLE SIZE

Brownfield's amendment would relate to the size of the lot or lots which are developed for cluster housing. He agreed that the size of a lot in relation to surrounding lots should be compatible.

The proposed change would allow for more flexibility and yet it would provide that cluster housing projects be in the same "character" as surrounding homes.

The city's planning department will prepare a proposal concerning cluster housing. If approved by the Planning Board, it would go to the City Commission for further action.

Sirhan's Attorney: Don't Alter Order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Russell E. Parsons, defense attorney for the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has urged Superior Court not to modify its order barring prejudicial statements by principals in the case.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the 24-year-old Jordanian national charged with Kennedy's death, appears before Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer today to enter a plea.

Parsons said yesterday that he had submitted a brief to Schauer opposing modification of the order originally made by Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Alarcon.

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger told Schauer at Sirhan's last court appearance on July 19 that he will seek either revocation or modification of the order.

"WIDESPREAD INTEREST"

Parsons said in the document filed in Superior Court that there is "widespread interest" in the case throughout the world.

"Every utterance of anyone connected with the case is published and considered by thousands of people," he said.

If Younger does not succeed in his request to revoke the entire order, he is expected to ask that it be modified to allow law enforcement agencies to tell newsmen their evaluation of alleged evidence in the case.

Parsons said earlier he believes Sirhan can get as fair a trial in Los Angeles as anywhere.

Hanoi Accuses U.S. of Pressing Viet War

PARIS (AP) — The spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks charged today that each time the United States advances peace proposals it intensifies the war in Vietnam. This shows that the American leaders are "impudent liars," he declared.

Nguyen Thanh Le was commenting at a news conference on recent statements by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Johnson and the announcement yesterday that 4,000 new American troops had arrived in South Vietnam.

Linking the troop arrival with Johnson's appeal to world opinion to urge North Vietnam to match U.S. restraint in limiting the bombing of North Vietnam, Le said: "This shows again that each time the United States advances proposals of peace, it makes a new intensification of the war. . . . All this shows that the American leaders are impudent liars."

When asked about the three captured American pilots whose release North Vietnam announced about three weeks ago, Le said they would be leaving North Vietnam "very soon."

DELAY EXPLAINED

Le explained the delay in their departure this way:

"The pilots had asked to be able to return in full security to their homes."

Waterford Girls in Quake Area

Manila's earthquake hit close to home as the parents of two Waterford Township girls anxiously await further news of their daughters.

Debbie Tairoe, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don O. Tairoe of 3288 Angelus, is in Manila as a participant in the Youth for Understanding summer program.

Marilyn Seiber, 22, is stationed there as a member of the Peace Corps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Seiber of 130 Riviera.

"Debbie's overseas family lives on the outskirts of Manila," said Mrs. Tairoe. "But we understand from the news reports that the whole island felt the quake."

NO WORD YET

"We haven't heard a word yet. We tried to get through on the telephone but can't. So we contacted the Red Cross and a ham radio operator hoping to get news."

Debbie, a senior at Waterford Township High School, is one of 40 teen-agers from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois visiting Manila on the exchange program.

Early this morning, the Seibers received word that their daughter, Marilyn, is safe.

"We tried to call us," said her mother. "But we now have an untimed telephone number and the operator would not give the number out."

IN CITY'S HEART

"So she called her aunt to tell us she was all right," Marilyn, continued Mrs. Seiber, "is stationed right in the heart of Manila at the Peace Corps office."

Miss Seiber is a graduate of Waterford Township High School and Michigan State University.

The Weather

Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair — Southwest winds 10 to 18 knots, increasing to 12 to 20 knots tonight.

Lake Huron — Southerly winds 10 to 18 knots, increasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight.

Lake Michigan — Small craft warnings up from Manitowish-Ladington northward. Northern half: Southerly winds 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Thunder showers tonight. Southern half: Southerly winds five to 15 knots, increasing 12 to 20 tonight.

Lake Superior — Small craft warnings in effect. Southwest winds 17 to 27 knots, changing to northwest winds 15 to 25 knots tonight. Showers and thunder-showers this afternoon and tonight.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today with west to southwest winds seven to 17 miles. High 77 to 83. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low 58 to 64. Saturday, cloudy and warm with a chance of showers by late afternoon. Sunday outlook: clearing and cooler. Precipitation probabilities: Saturday 30 per cent.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

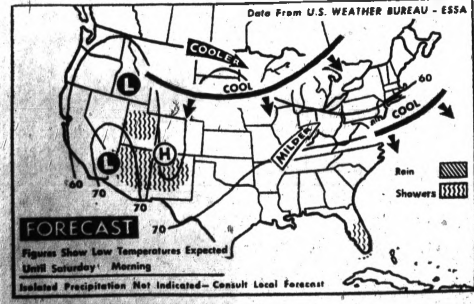
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today with west to southwest winds seven to 17 miles. High 77 to 83. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low 58 to 64. Saturday, cloudy and warm with a chance of showers by late afternoon. Sunday outlook: clearing and cooler. Precipitation probabilities: Saturday 30 per cent.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	56	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	57
Lowest temperature	56	Lowest temperature	57
High temperature	77	High temperature	77
Direction: Southeast		Direction: Southeast	
Wind today at 8:00 a.m.	11	Wind today at 8:00 a.m.	11
Wind tomorrow at 8:00 a.m.	11	Wind tomorrow at 8:00 a.m.	11
Sea rises Saturday at 8:30 a.m.		Sea rises Saturday at 8:30 a.m.	
Sea rises Sunday at 12:30 a.m.		Sea rises Sunday at 12:30 a.m.	
Sea rises Saturday at 4:30 p.m.		Sea rises Saturday at 4:30 p.m.	

Dewpoint Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	56	8 a.m.	57
11 a.m.	56	11 a.m.	57
2 p.m.	56	2 p.m.	57
5 p.m.	56	5 p.m.	57
8 p.m.	56	8 p.m.	57
11 p.m.	56	11 p.m.	57

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperatures	
Lowest temperature	56	Lowest temperature	57
Lowest temperature	56	Lowest temperature	57
High temperature	77	High temperature	77
High temperature	77	High temperature	77
Weather: Mostly sunny; storm warning		Weather: Mostly cloudy	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
This date in 1967		This date in 1967	
85 in 1967		85 in 1967	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast tonight for the southern and central Plateaus and southern Florida. Milder weather is expected from the central Plains through the upper Great Lakes. It will be cooler in the northern Plains.

Happy-Go-Summer WIGS

ANNA DELUXE

Style 302 Wiglet

Finest quality 100% human hair highlights this light-weight versatile wiglet.

Weight: 1 1/2 Ounces
Length: 6"-8"
Bose: 2 1/2" Oval

\$9.95

2 Rock-Throwing Incidents in City

Two incidents of rock-throwing by roving bands of vandals were reported late yesterday to Pontiac police. Officers described the incidents as minor.

One man told police his car was struck on the hood by a flying brick at Sanford and Osborn about 11:30 p.m. He said a crowd of about 100 persons was milling in the area.

In a previous report, a 17-year-old girl said she saw a band of youths throwing rocks on Cottage between Clifford and Seward about 10:15.

McCarthy Fans Suing for Seats

SEATTLE (AP) — A suit seeking to block the seating of a Washington delegation to the Democratic National Convention was filed in federal court Thursday by backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

The suit contends that the process by which the 23 delegates and four alternates were chosen violated the constitutional rights of McCarthy supporters under the 1st, 8th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Paul Pedersen, state chairman of McCarthy's campaign, and seven others filed the 30-page complaint.

The suit alleges that supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey allowed two contested delegations at the state convention to vote on their own seating, and contends that convention officials and committees failed to abide by their own rules of procedure.

In Indianapolis, Ind., a notice of intent to challenge seven Indiana delegates to the Democratic convention was filed Thursday by McCarthy backers.

The citizens group, Indiana Credentials Challenge Committee, said telegrams giving notice of intention to challenge seating the seven had been sent to Democratic National Chairman John Bailey and Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, convention credentials chairman.

Cab Strike for Confab?

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention, once confronted by a lack of communications, now faces the possibility of a dearth of taxis.

The threat to transportation springs from a contract dispute between the Yellow and Checker Cab companies and Local 777 of the Democratic Union Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the Seafarers International Union.

The union contract with the union expired June 30.

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They Fear Public Isn't Informed

Judges Back 3 State Issues

LANSING (AP) — A group of prominent Michigan judges and attorneys Thursday urged public support of three constitutional amendments that will appear on next Tuesday's statewide ballot.

The Emergency Committee for Judicial Reform — an ad hoc group including justices from the State Supreme Court and Appeals Court judges — called a news conference at which it expressed "fear that the public has not been properly informed about the nature of these ballot proposals."

"In the political life of Michigan, it is traditional that when the people don't understand (proposals) completely, they have characteristically rejected them," said Supreme Court Justice Michael D. O'Hara.

The proposals would:

- Establish a nongovernmental commission that would take from the Legislature the power it now has to set its own salaries and that of the governor, lieutenant governor and Supreme Court justices.
- Restore to the governor the power to appoint judges to fill vacancies caused by death, retirement, resignation or removal.
- Create a judicial tenure commission which would have the power to discipline and remove incumbent judges guilty of misconduct or misfeasance.

(Political Advertisement)

Vote Economy In Local Government!

ELECT
PHILIP R. SAUER

OAKLAND COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
DISTRICT 20

- ★ Former Pontiac Mayor
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- ★ Appointed City and State Tax Committees
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Experienced . . . Capable . . . Qualified
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for Your Year-Around
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Available

8 Service, 47 Piece Set \$19⁹⁵

8 Service, 62 Piece Set \$29⁹⁵

12 Service, 82 Piece Set \$39⁹⁵

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(Political Advertisement)

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ELECT RICHMOND

County Supervisor - 25th District
(Waterford-White Lake)
DEMOCRAT

- ★ OAKLAND COUNTY CHIEF DEPUTY TREASURER
- ★ LONE DEMOCRAT ON WATERFORD TOWNSHIP BOARD
- ★ MEMBER MUNICIPAL FINANCE OFFICERS' ASSOC.
- ★ MEMBER WATERFORD ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

- ★ FORMER WATERFORD ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
- ★ VETERAN WW II
- ★ VICE-CHAIRMAN WATERFORD DEMOCRATIC CLUB
- ★ MEMBER WATERFORD EAGLES and LIONS CLUB

Paid for by Friends of Robert E. Richmond, Janet Barton, Chmn.



WARD SLY

Exchange Club Elects Officers

Ward Sly has been elected president of the Pontiac Exchange Club for 1968-69.

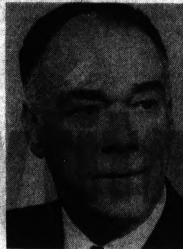
Other officers are — William Salterfield of 2521 Ogden, West Bloomfield Township, vice president; David Scott of 1424 Henrietta, Birmingham, secretary; and Earl Nichol of 2120 Lake Angelus, Lake Angelus Village, treasurer.

Sly of 613 W. Huron was elected director of District Seven at the state convention of Michigan District Exchange Clubs last June.

He recently returned from the National Exchange Club convention in Kansas City, where he served as delegate.

Sly said the Pontiac Exchange Club will pursue programs in the expansion of the Freedom Shrine, crime prevention and naming of the boy or girl of the month in the coming year.

(Political Advertisement)



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FRANK IRONS
FOR
SHERIFF

RETAIN YOUR PRESENT SHERIFF IN OFFICE.

He Understands The Law Enforcement Problems Of Oakland County.
His Record Merits His Re-election.

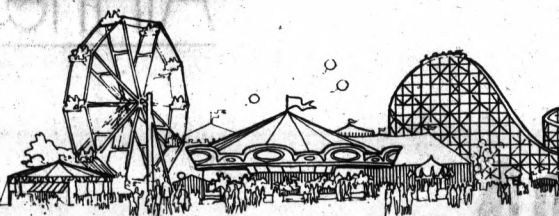
VOTE FOR — FRANK IRONS — SHERIFF

Primary Election (Republican) August 6, 1968

FRANK IRONS FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE, F. E. Kast, Treas.

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USE OUR LAY-AY-WAY PLAN!

Buy your little girl all she needs! A small deposit will hold the dresses of your choice 'til the new term begins!

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GIRLS' DRESS CARNIVAL!



Buckled strap jumper in plaids or solids.
100% Orlon® acrylic bonded to 100% Acetate tricot.

Sizes 7 - 16

\$5

Culotte Jumper. Penn-Prest 50% Polyester 50% Cotton canvas. Machine wash.

Sizes 7 - 14

\$6

Skimmer style jumper with blouse. 50% Fortrel polyester 50% combed cotton Penn-Prest with Soil Release.

Sizes 7 - 14

\$5

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MON. THRU SAT. . . .

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• TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE
Bloomfield Township

• 13-MILE & VAN DYKE
Tech Plaza Shopping Center

• 7-MILE & MACK
Greene Pointe Woods

• 13300 GRAND RIVER
East of Greenfield

• FORT & BIRCHWOOD
Lincoln Park

District 48

(Continued)

CARL F. INGRAHAM

Former Birmingham mayor and city commissioner for 12 years, Carl F. Ingraham founded the Oakland County Legal Aid Society.

Ingraham, 55, of 140 Harmon, Birmingham, received his B. S. degree in chemistry from the University of Maine and his law degree from the Wayne State University Law School.

He is vice president of the Family Service Association of America, chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity and a member of the house of delegates of the American Bar Association.

A practicing attorney for 17 years, Ingraham and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of four children.

JOHN A. MACLELLAN

An attorney specializing in legislative and governmental matters John A. MacLellan, 50, retired last February from the Naval Air Reserve after 14 years of service.

MacLellan graduated from the University of Michigan and received his law degree from Detroit College of Law. He also attended University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

He is a past member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and the executive committee of the Michigan Merit System Association.

MacLellan and his wife live at 6939 Dandison, West Bloomfield Township.

EMERSON H. SCHINK

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Emerson H. Schink of 480 Normanwood has practiced law for 32 years.

Schink, 55, was assistant attorney general of Michigan for five years and a member of the War Labor Board.

A native of Detroit, he is the father of two daughters and has resided in West Bloomfield Township for 7 years.

STEVEN I. VICTOR

An Air Force veteran of World War II, Steven I. Victor is a member of the Detroit and Michigan bar associations and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Victor, 41, of 1574 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

He is a 1950 graduate of Wayne State University Law School where he received his law degree.

District 50

(Vote for 2)

ROBERT E. CUNNINGHAM
Pontiac attorney Robert E. Cunningham ran for a seat on the Circuit Court bench in Oakland County in 1966.

A former member of a three-man committee of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund in Oakland County, Cunningham, 40, received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

He is a graduate of Detroit College of Law.

Cunningham and his wife, Joan, parents of a daughter, live at 459 W. Huron.

FRANK FORTINO

A member of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810 Frank Fortino, 52, has practiced law in Pontiac for 37 years.

He is a former representative of UAW Pontiac Local 653, UAW Truck and Coach Local 594 and UAW Flusher Body Local 566.

Fortino of 189 Liberty was graduated from Detroit College of Law.

His leisure time activities include boating, hunting, fishing and painting. Fortino and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children.

District 52

1st Division

MARTIN L. BOYLE

Milford Justice of the Peace Martin L. Boyle, 40, was previously assistant attorney general assigned to the Michigan State Highway Department legal staff.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Boyle served two years in the Army, assigned to the Judge Advocate General's division.

Boyle is a member of the Huron Valley Citizens Committee, Protective Service Association and the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society.

Boyle, his wife and their four children live at 758 Sweetbriar, Milford.

C. HEINRICH LETZRING

A former South Lyon justice of the peace, C. Heinrich Letzring worked in Detroit Records Court for 14 years as a warrant clerk.

Since 1959 he has practiced law privately, been a real estate broker and an insurance agent.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, he has been on the zoning board of appeals for Lyon Township, a member of the Lyon Township Planning Commission and city attorney for South Lyon.

Letzring, 50, and his wife, Virginia, who have twin sons, reside at 151 Woodland, South Lyon.

JAMES R. STELT

Probate Register for the Oakland County Probate Court James R. Stelt, 42, joined the Oakland County prosecuting attorney's office in 1965 as chief of court operations and joined the Probate Court in 1966.

Stelt of 261 Ottawa is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law.

Previous positions include personnel director and assistant to the city manager for Pontiac from 1961 to 1964, city manager of Osego from 1964 to 1965 and executive director of the Pontiac Lumber Fuel and Builders Supply Co. from 1966 to 1964.

DAVID E. UTLEY

Pontiac attorney David E. Utley, 61, has practiced law for 38 years, 34 of them in Pontiac.

He is a past master of his Masonic Lodge, past president of the Pontiac Lodge B'nai B'rith and past treasurer of the Michigan State B'nai B'rith Council.

Utley served for three years as president of the Pontiac Fire Civil Service Commission and was an active member of the greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council.

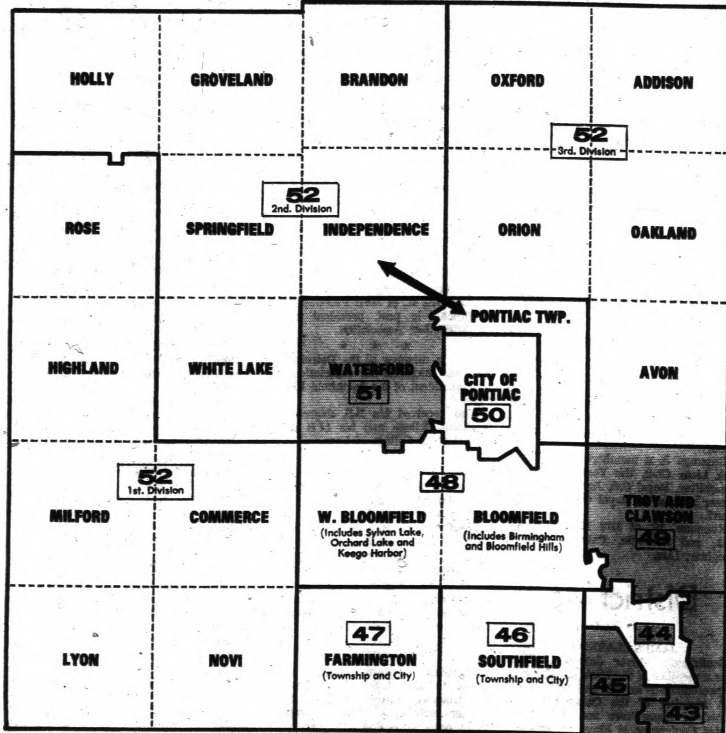
Utley and his wife reside at 51 Henry Clay and have four children and seven grandchildren.

ERWIN O. SLATER

A practicing attorney in Pontiac for 36 years Erwin O. Slater is a former president of the East Side Civic Association.

A graduate of Detroit College of Law, Slater, 58, of 436 University, was also a former secretary of the Oakland County Bar Association, a member of the Pontiac Board of Education and president of the Concrete Manufacturer's Association.

Presently he is a member of the Lawyer's Reference Committee of the State Bar of Michigan and a member of the Pontiac Board of Zoning Appeals.



Oakland County's New Judicial Districts

(No primary in shaded areas)

COUNTY OFFICES

Clerk

JOHN D. MURPHY

Incumbent County Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy, 54, of 420 N. Marias, Clawson, is unopposed in the primary. However, since he is missing and believed drowned in northern Michigan, his name may be replaced on the November ballot. (See story elsewhere on this page.)

Treasurer

JAMES E. SEETERLIN

Incumbent Treasurer James E. Seeterlin, 41, of 4597 W. Walton, Waterford Township, is unopposed in the primary.

Drain Commissioner

ROBERT M. SIMBURGER

Democrat Robert M. Simburger, of 232 Vester, Ferndale, is unopposed in the primary for drain commissioner.

Polling Places

The following is a list of polling place locations for the 43 precincts in Pontiac. Precinct

- 1—Jefferson Junior High School
- 2—Fire Station No. 2
- 3—Bagley School
- 4—Washington Jr. High School
- 5—Washington Jr. High School
- 6—Pontiac Central High School
- 7—Herrington School
- 8—Webster School
- 9—Pontiac Central High School
- 10—Crofoot School
- 11—Fire Station No. 3 (Close St.)
- 12—Wimer School
- 13—Lincoln Junior High School
- 14—Lincoln Junior High School
- 15—Owen School
- 16—LeBaron School
- 17—Emerson School
- 18—McCarroll School
- 19—St. Michael's Hall
- 20—Y. M. C. A.
- 21—Central School
- 22—City Hall
- 23—Eastern Junior High School
- 24—Longfellow School
- 25—McConnell School
- 26—Wilson School
- 27—Wilson School
- 28—Wilson School
- 29—Wilson School
- 30—Pontiac General Hospital
- 31—Webster School
- 32—Weyer School
- 33—Frost School
- 34—Bethune School
- 35—LeBaron School
- 36—Jefferson Jr. High School
- 37—Jefferson Jr. High School
- 38—Mark Twain School
- 39—Washington Jr. High School
- 40—Washington Jr. High School
- 41—Webster School
- 42—Owen School
- 43—Mallin School

Sheriff

MILTON C. JONES

A former police chief, Milton C. Jones of Birmingham is a salesman with the E. W. Kurth Real Estate Co. Involved in law enforcement for 19 years, he headed police departments in Idaho Falls, Idaho, for three years, 1962-1964, and Three Rivers, Mich., for five years, 1957-1962. Prior to that Jones, 51, of 1348 Edgewood was with the Birmingham Police Department for 10 years, and the Highland Park Department for one year.

He attended Michigan State and Western Michigan universities and from 1940 to 1945 served as an aviation machinist in the U.S. Naval Reserves. Jones is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

RUEL E. MCPHERSON

Ruel E. McPherson, 31, of 1729 Goulson, Hazel Park, is the constable of Hazel Park, a post he has held since first elected in 1960.

He was a candidate for the office of sheriff in 1964.

The immediate past president of the Hazel Park Kiwanis Club, he serves on the board of directors of the Hazel Park Jaycees and is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Lodge No. 243.

A physical fitness advocate, McPherson was a finalist in the U.S. Olympic wrestling trials at the World's Fair in New York, and was head wrestling coach at Cranbrook High School in Bloomfield Hills, 1964-1966. His training in law enforcement includes courses at Oakland Community College and Michigan State University. He is married and has four children.

ROBERT G. PHILLIPS

A former identification officer with the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Robert G. Phillips has been Chief of Police in Clarkston for the last eight years.

Phillips, 45, of 55 Orion, Independence Township, has more than 15 years experience in law enforcement work in the county. A Marine veteran of World War II and Korea, Phillips is a member of the American Legion Post 63 in Clarkston and the Amvets Post 151 in Hazel Park.

He is the second vice president of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association. His police experience includes service as an auxiliary policeman in Lapeer, deputy sheriff in Oscoda County and as a member of the Oakland County Water Patrol.

Prosecutor

THOMAS G. PLUNKETT

Thomas G. Plunkett, 29, of 1211 Cherokee, Royal Oak, has been the chief assistant to the prosecutor since early in 1966. Prior to that he was the chief appellate counsel for the prosecutor's office.

He is a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School where he was manager and business editor of the law journal. He later was research assistant for Chief Justice

Thomas M. Kavanagh. He held the position from 1963 to 1965 when he joined the staff of the prosecutor.

Plunkett was admitted to the bar in February 1964. He and his wife, Ann, have two sons.

Clerk

THOMAS R. MCWILLIAMS

The executive director of the conservative Republican Citizens Committee of Oakland County, Thomas R. McWilliams, 32, of 1929 Dunblaine, Beverly Hills, is employed as the assistant to the president of the Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co.

McWilliams' activities in the Republican party have spanned several counties in Michigan. He was the campaign director for the incumbent sheriff of Cook County, Ill. He has served as a precinct delegate in both Midland and Genesee counties and has been a precinct captain and ward chairman.

In addition, he has been a delegate to seven Michigan Republican state conventions and one Illinois convention. He is married and the father of two children.

Replacement for Murphy

In the event that County Clerk John D. Murphy is officially declared a drowning victim, a replacement candidate could be selected by the Oakland County Democratic Committee to run in his place in the November election. The state law covering an alternate candidate pertains only to an instance where a candidate is unopposed in the primary. Murphy was the only Democrat to file for clerk-register of deeds.