

Chief Straley Fired by City Civil Service Panel

Thompson Stunned by Guilty Verdict

FLINT — Jack D. Thompson was convicted yesterday of being the second man in the arson plot which accidentally turned his Teamsters Union pal Frank Kierdorf into a human torch.

The 42-year-old Flint Teamsters business agent was stunned when jury foreman Coley B. Crump said a jury of nine women and three men had found him guilty of arson.

The verdict came eight months to the day after Thompson and Kierdorf set fire to a small dry cleaning pickup station four miles east of downtown Flint. Kierdorf died four days later at Pontiac's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Thompson sank into his chair at the counsel table and bowed his head after hearing the verdict. He refused to talk to newsmen after having talked amicably with them throughout the three-week trial.

Genesee Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth set May 18 for sentencing. Thompson, who served four years in prison for armed robbery before becoming a business agent, could receive a maximum of 10 years on the arson conviction.

Jurors, mostly housewives and factory workers, deliberated four hours and 23 minutes before handing down their verdict at 4:10 p.m.

Crump said the verdict was arrived at on the 12th ballot after a "pretty hard struggle." He said on the first ballot there was a three-way even split among the 12 jurors — four each for acquittal, conviction and undecided.

The foreman, a member of United Auto Workers Local 599 in Flint, said the fact that Thompson belonged to the scandal-riddled

Teamsters Union never was discussed by the jury.

"We decided the case on the evidence and that was all," he said.

LAWYERS JARRED

Just as jarred by the guilty verdict as Thompson were his two crack criminal lawyers, James E. Haggerty Sr. of Detroit, and Joseph R. Joseph of Flint.

They agreed no decision on whether to appeal the conviction to the State Supreme Court will be made until Thompson is sentenced.

Should an appeal be made, it will be the second appeal of two convictions which have grown out of last summer's sensational



JACK D. THOMPSON

Kierdorf case which received nationwide attention.

Waiting word from the high court is Herman Kierdorf, uncle of Frank and former aide to Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa, who was convicted last November of possessing a pistol silencer.

He was sentenced to 1-to-5 years in prison. An appeal was made immediately.

Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke, who paraded 49 witnesses to the stand to link Thompson to the arson, was elated by the verdict.

"I'm still too shook up after that long period of deliberation to find we have a conviction. But justice is justice."

O'Rourke, who back last August had to let Thompson go because he didn't have enough evidence to prosecute, this time built much of his case around three fingerprints of Thompson's found on Kierdorf's station wagon a day after the fire.

He called three fingerprint experts who said tests showed they were put on the car about the time the Latreille Dry Cleaners went up in flames.

Haggerty countered with his own experts. All agreed the age of prints can't be determined.

Thompson's prints, which he said he probably put on the car's window when he went out to lunch with Kierdorf Aug. 1, were O'Rourke's strongest link in a chain of circumstantial evidence against the accused.

Haggerty never put Thompson on the stand to testify in his own defense. The defense called but four witnesses and wound up its case last Wednesday in a day.

The plump 200-pound Thompson, a grandfather, remains free on a \$1,500 bond until sentencing.

O'Rourke did not have to establish a motive for the bungled arson job to win his case. There was speculation, however, throughout the trial that Thompson and Kierdorf could have been hired by Herbert L. Harrison, owner of Flint's largest dry cleaning business, because Latreille was in competition with him.

Latreille ran a cut-rate business, investigators said.

GMC Gets AF, Army Contracts for \$2.8 Million

Rep. Broomfield, City Division Reveal Order for Buses, Trucks

Two government contracts totaling \$2,879,252 have been awarded to the General Motors Truck & Coach Division for the production of 341 Air Force buses and 311 dump trucks and a truck wrecker for the Army.

The announcement of the \$1,323,812 contract for the 312 vehicles for the Army was announced by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County). The \$1,555,440 contract for the 341 buses for use on Air Force installations was announced by GMC division.

Both contracts were awarded by the Ordnance Tank and Automotive Command in Detroit.

The contract for the Air Force buses calls for the division to produce 311 of the 341 with 29-passenger bodies on the GMC Truck Model S375, a popular commercial school bus chassis, the division said.

The other 30 buses will be 45-passenger type with forward control unit containing automatic transmission.

The Army contract calls for the local plant to manufacture the cabs and chassis for the 311 single-axle Model 450 dump trucks. The four-cubic-yard dump bodies later will be manufactured and mounted by the Marion Metal Products of Marion, Ohio.

The GMC division, likewise, will turn out the cab and chassis for the five-ton wrecker. The body will be that of the Weldbuilt Body Co., Inc. of Brooklyn, N.Y.



From the Masters

The 42 low scorers remained at the midway point in the Masters Tournament as the third round got underway today in Augusta, Ga.

Arnold Palmer, defending champion, leads the field with a 141 total, two strokes ahead of Stan Leonard, opening day leader.

The field was cut at 149 inclusive, and three Michigan golfers were listed among the qualifiers, including Wally Burkemo at 145, Chick Harbert at 146 and amateur Chuck Kocsis at 148.

Kocsis was one of five amateurs who made the cut.

A host of prominent names failed to qualify on the tough Augusta course, including Ken Venturi, Billy Casper, Jimmy Demaret, and Detroit's Horton Smith.

Because of the narrowed field, third round play was not scheduled to start until shortly before noon.

County Golf Kingdom

Oakland County is Michigan's golf capital. See today's Press sports feature of the county's great golf kingdom. page 22 for a full-page

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Theodore F. Hughes, Merits Short Term Vote For Circuit Judge.

Expected Decision



HERBERT W. STRALEY
Took News Calmly

Unanimous Vote Cites Incompetency, Neglect

Herbert W. Straley was officially fired today as Pontiac police chief.

By unanimous vote, the city's three-man Civil Service Commission upheld charges filed against Straley by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

"The ruling of the Civil Service Commission is that Herbert W. Straley be and is hereby suspended and discharged," the Commission decision said.

Commissioners found Straley guilty of inefficiency, incompetency, neglect of duty and failure to maintain good behavior in the performance and discharge of his duties as chief of police.

Straley took the news of his official ouster rather calmly at first when informed of it at his home this morning.

"It is nothing more than what I expected," he replied bitterly. He said Eastman had "succeeded with his hatchet job on me."

He again blasted the eight members of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. who he said were "trying to run the department their way."

"Eastman will find this out to his own sorrow," Straley said. He quickly added, "If he is still here."

Straley criticized the "leading question" tactics of City Attorney William A. Ewart and A. Floyd Blakeslee, Ewart's assistant. He wouldn't comment, however, on whether he had received a fair hearing.

The ouster will, as expected, be appealed to Oakland County Circuit Court and to the State Supreme Court if necessary. Straley confirmed.

"It will be shown there that these city officials were entirely wrong and that I was dedicated to my job from the start," Straley remarked.

Straley was suspended Feb. 9 by Willman.

The Commission's decision was the climax of two years of controversy in the Police Department.

First demands for Straley's ouster came in May of 1937 when the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. petitioned for Straley's removal.

The feud between Straley and the PPOA led the City Commission to hire the Public Administration Service of Chicago, a private consulting firm, to investigate the department.

The PAS report was highly critical of Straley's reign as chief. It called the department inefficient and morale low.

The report recommended the hiring of a full-time public safety director to help correct department deficiencies.

Willman hired George D. Eastman, former Seattle police chief, for this post.

Eastman arrived in Pontiac in Oct. of 1938 and stripped Straley of command powers Nov. 12. At that time, he asked Willman to file charges against the chief, but Willman refused.

A further attempt by Eastman (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Here's What Came Before Firing

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley's dismissal today climaxes a long history of trouble within the Police Department.

The battle between Straley and many of the men who worked for him burst into the open 22 months ago when officers won Civil Service and the right to sound their complaints in public.

The charges and counter-charges which followed led eventually to the hiring of George D. Eastman as public safety director and Eastman's decision to get rid of Straley.

Here are some of the important events preceding filing of removal charges against Straley:

Sept. 18, 1937 — Worried about internal strife within the Police Department city commissioners authorize the \$3,000 study by the Public Administration Service of Chicago.

BLISTERING REPORT

May 7, 1938 — The PAS issues a blistering report, criticizing Straley for low morale and inefficiency.

Aug. 30 — Straley's name is linked to the ringleader of a \$1 million-a-year bookie ring smashed by State Police. The chief denies anything improper.

Oct. 7 — Appointed by City Manager Walter K. Willman, Eastman takes over as public safety director (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Flashes

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University Hospital, a unit of the University of Michigan Medical Center, will accept no more patients from state institutions, except in emergencies, until the state pays an overdue bill of \$355,000. The state's general fund faces a \$30 million dollar deficit by June 30, unless something is done.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A B-17 bomber from nearby Davis-Monthan Air Force Base crashed and burned today 30 miles south of Tucson in the vicinity of the Santa Rita Mountains.

There was no immediate word as to the fate of the crew. A rescue party was sent to the scene, but the rugged terrain is slowing operations.

Plane Makes Willow Run

All Safe in Belly Landing

DETROIT (AP) — A Capital Airlines turbo-prop passenger plane made a safe wheels-up, belly landing at Willow Run Airport yesterday afternoon.

The big four-engine Viscount came down "like a feather" and swished into a cushion of protective foam spread 2,000 feet along the runway.

None of the eight passengers or three crew members was harmed.

As the plane landed, almost gently, a minister on board shouted "Glory, hallelujah!"

For nearly three hours Capt. Earl D. Nygren of Belleville, 41, the pilot, had circled the airport because a landing wheel refused to operate.

On the ground, airport employees spread the foam on the runway to aid in the landing. Fire engines and ambulances drove up and stood by.

PASSENGERS CALM

On board the crippled ship Nygren and stewardess Joan Michta, 27, of Ypsilanti, explained the situation to the passengers.

Miss Michta said afterwards all the passengers were calm and cooperative. Among those was Dr. James Short, 34, a University of Michigan professor.

The Rev. Richard L. Harbour, Episcopal minister of Greenwich, Conn., said:

"I shouted hallelujah, when the plane stopped. And a passenger behind me echoed, 'You said it, Praise God.'"

Fishing on the Fairway?



NO GOLF TODAY—Midland golfers have been forced to swap their clubs for a boat, with flood waters of the Tittabawassee River submerging Currie Municipal Golf Course. The roof

in the picture tops a 7½-foot high shelter, giving some indication of the water's depth. (Related story on Page Two.)

AP Wirephoto

Hot Local Issues Spur Interest

85,000 County Voters Expected Monday

About one-fourth of Oakland County's voters are expected to go to the polls Monday, including an estimated 8,000 or more registered voters in Pontiac.

Spurred by the first Oakland County judicial contest in six years, about 85,000 of the county's 294,000 registered voters are expected to cast ballots, said Daniel T. Murphy, county clerk register.

There are 36,336 registered voters in Pontiac, fewer than the 37,600 registered at the time of the state's last biennial spring election in 1937. But hot local issues are expected to pull out a larger voter turnout this year. There were 7,596 Pontiac votes cast in 1937's April election, and about 74,700 throughout the county.

On Monday's non-partisan ballot, voters will be choosing five men to serve on the Oakland County Circuit Court bench for six-year terms beginning Jan. 1; one man to serve for a short, six-months term beginning July 1; and one man to fill out a vacancy until Jan. 1.

There are 10 candidates for the six-year terms; two for the six-month term; and only one for the vacancy.

Voters will also be passing on

three state propositions, 12 state educational posts, and two State Supreme Court posts.

There will be partisan elections for local offices in 21 townships and in several villages and cities. Many other communities have local issues before the voters, also.

It's an off-year for the City Commission in Pontiac, with the present two-year Commission serving until next spring.

OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and anyone standing in line at the 8 p.m. closing time will be allowed to vote.

For two-year terms—Dr. Dewitt T. Burton (D), Clair White (D), Whitney W. Balantine (R) and Warren C. Lambert (R).

For four-year terms—Dr. Warren B. Cooksey (R), Albert B. Chennault (R), Dr. Michael Ference Jr. (D) and Leonard Woodcock (D).

For six-year terms—Mrs. Jean McKee (D), Melvin E. Bleich (D), Ben D. Burdick (R) and Edward G. Durance (R).

Republicans and Democrats each nominated two candidates for the two spots on the non-partisan State Supreme Court ballot. Democratic nominees are John D. Voelker and George Edwards, incumbents. Republican choices are William H. Baldwin and Maurice Cole.

Here's Peek at Major State Candidates

major party candidates for statewide offices in Monday's election (X denotes incumbent):

Superintendent of public instruction—Lynn M. Bartlett (D) (X) and Hugh H. Holloway (R).

University of Michigan Board of Regents (two seats to be filled)—Frederick C. Mattheae (R), Ann Timmons Burgess (R), William K. McNally (D) and Ellis A. Wunsch (D).

State Board of Agriculture, Michigan State University governing body (two seats to be filled)—Arthur K. Rouse (R) (X), Frank Merriman (R), Earl J. Bjornseth (D) and Warren M. Huff (D).

Wayne State University Board of Governors (all six seats to be filled).

Banks will be closed because of the election.

Pontiac voters may find the ballot a little tricky when they enter the automatic voting machine booth.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the ballot has three colors to

make things simpler, and each voter must indicate choices with in each color in order to vote fully.

Pontiac Proposition No. 1 is to repeal Civil Service for police — a "yes" vote is a vote for repeal. Pontiac proposition No. 2 is to repeal the city's tavern ordinance, which has taverns opening at 2 p.m. Sundays instead of at noon — a "yes" vote is a vote for repeal.

Pontiac proposition No. 3 is for approval of a \$3,300,000 general obligation bond issue to finance new sewage treatment facilities — a "yes" vote is a vote for approval.

All registered voters are eligible to pass on the first and second propositions, but only registered voters who are property owners (and their wives, if they are also registered) can pass on the third proposition.

It will take only a simple majority to pass propositions No. 1 and No. 2, but a three-fifths majority must approve the bond issue proposal if it is to pass.

POLITICAL ADV. Vote twice for Milton F. Cramer, for Circuit Judge—one vacant month Short Term & one Full Term. Avoid year end change—Police Attorney for 25 years—6 years as a Judge.

Pontiac Worker Suing Police

Charges False Arrest in Numbers Raid, Name Straley, Eastman

Former Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, and Detective Richard G. Evans are being sued for \$250,000 by a Pontiac factory worker who claims he was falsely arrested in a raid last December on an alleged numbers ring in the city.

Filing a damage suit in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday was William Magby, 32, a Pontiac Motor Division employee formerly from Waterford Township and now of Detroit.

The suit is the first to grow out of raids by city police last Dec. 5 in which 65 persons were arrested, charged with investigation of conspiracy to violate Michigan's gambling laws.

Only 11 of those arrested, however, were convicted, and not on the original charge, but on reduced loitering charges.

Magby, one of those arrested who had charges later dismissed against them, charges "his character has become one of a questionable nature" because of the arrest. He said further the charge against him was "instituted maliciously and without probable cause or foundation."

Also, Magby said he had to spend \$395 to post a bond to get out of jail, to hire an attorney, and for medical bills as a result of having to sit outside in sub-zero weather without his coat when the patrol wagon taking him to jail ran out of gas. He said Evans didn't even allow him to get his topcoat when arrested.

He accused the medical bills, he said, after coming down with a cold and fever as a result.

The suit against the three and the Police Department states, too, Magby's claims that he lost three days of work and \$37.30 in wages after being arrested at the plant by Evans, Evans, the suit says, was acting under Straley's and Eastman's instructions.

Police refused to let him call his wife or an attorney, he claims, while being held overnight at the county jail.

Spends 5 Years as a Hermit in California Park

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—A Purple Heart veteran of World War II, bearded and in tatters, told Friday night how he had renounced civilization five years ago to live alone in the wilds of Griffith Park.

Dennis Scott Farrell, 32, was questioned by officers who found him while searching for a prowler suspect on north Vermont Avenue at the fringe of the park.

Officers said Farrell had trembled at his first contact with humans in five years. Finally he related that he was an infantryman in the war and was shot through the lungs on Okinawa.

Then he tried to explain his retirement to the life of a hermit.

"At first I just wanted to die because I saw no future in anything. I tried starving to death. The first time I went without food for three days, then again for 11 days.

"But each time I gave up fasting. I couldn't stand it any more."

Farrell said he had lived on the leavings of picnickers and spent the nights in caves or shelters built of lumber scraps.

He was not held. The officers, in fact, offered him money or food and new clothing. He declined it.

"I can get along by myself," he whispered. Then he faded back into the park's protective covering.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair today and tonight. Tomorrow mostly fair and mild. Westerly winds 12 to 15 miles today and southwest 10 to 15 miles tonight and tomorrow. High today 51. Low tonight 40. High tomorrow 50.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h.
Direction: West-Northwest
Sun sets Saturday at 7:01 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:09 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 2:53 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 4:53 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
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Governor Fails to End Strike

North Carolina Textile Mill Strife Continues as Talks Collapse

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)—What is in store now for this city of 15,000, racked for nearly five months by the hardships, ill will and violence accompanying a strike at the Harriet-Henderson cotton mills?

Negotiations, unfruitful for months, broke down anew this week. The latest breakdown made things seem even more hopeless because Gov. Luther Hodges, who had taken a hand in the talks, admitted he had been unable to accomplish anything.

On the heels of the breakdown stands were taken on three sides — the company's, the Textile Workers Union's, and the ordinary citizens of the town.

Company President John D. Cooper Jr. announced he will start a second shift of nonstrikers at the two plants. They reopened on a limited basis Feb. 16 and the work force has grown to an estimated 500. Local lawmen and state troopers have kept open demonstrations by pickets under control, but night-time and weekend dynamite blasts have continued.

About 400 or 500 strikers listened attentively Friday as the union's Carolinas director, Boyd Payton, proposed a return to work if management would agree to submit contract issues to a committee for study. But vocal opposition grew and finally Payton withdrew his suggestion.

Citizens planned to continue their "night watch" patrols begun Thursday in an effort to keep the peace. The citizens carry no weapons or identifications and serve only to give the alarm quickly to police in case of violence.

The strike originally involved 1,200 workers and the union claims that 95 per cent of those who first walked out still are out. Chief issue then was renewal of an arbitration clause, which has been in company-union contracts for 14 years. Since then the issues of union dues check-off and seniority rights for nonstrikers have been added.

Device Casts Panel Onto Plane's Shield

NEW YORK (AP)—Researchers have come up with a device designed to enable pilots to read their instrument panels without taking their eyes off the plane's windshield.

The apparatus, announced Friday by North American Aviation, Inc., is called a "display projector." By use of special windshield glass and illuminated images, the instrument panel data is superimposed on the windshield from a projector above and behind the pilot.

Paul Mooney, North American research specialist, said the device will be particularly helpful during heavy air traffic or a need for an instrument landing. For a large plane, he said, the apparatus will cost about \$75,000.

Birth Certificate Foils Christine on Marriage Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Christine Jorgensen says she will make her third try for a marriage license some time in the next six weeks.

The entertainer, who went to Denmark in 1962 as a man and came back announcing doctors had changed her into a woman, was denied a license for the second time Friday, because her birth certificate lists her as a male.

The first denial of a license to wed Howard J. Knox, 38, a Washington statistician, came because he needed papers to show he had been divorced. He obtained them and Friday he and Christine tried again.

City clerk Herman Katz spent an hour and a half pondering her claim to womanhood with two assistants of the City Corporation Counsel. His denial left the way open for Christine to apply again, with "legally competent evidence."

"I need more papers, let's put it that way," said Christine. "Seven years ago," she explained, "when I came back from Europe, I asked my lawyer if it was necessary to change my birth certificate. He said no, but apparently I will need a new one."

Her lawyer, Roger Cowan, said this would take about six weeks, and requires certain medical records.

Today's Auction Day at Yankus' Dowagiac Farm

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (AP)—Stanley Yankus' last hours as a Michigan farmer were at hand today. An auction was ready to proceed on the 100 acres that Yankus chose to give up rather than submit to what he called an unconstitutional requirement.

Poultry farmer Yankus, 40, father of three children, decided to sell his farm when he quit his losing fight against wheat allotment restrictions. In six years of defying the law he paid more than \$5,000 in fines and penalties. He insisted he never sold his excess wheat but fed it to his chickens and was therefore not to be penalized.

Yankus, who has farmed 20 years near this southern Michigan community, said, "If my going makes people realize what is happening to individual liberty, then it won't be in vain."

The crop control program sets limits on acreage given to a single crop. Fines are assessed for failure to comply.

Yankus has said he hopes to take his family to Australia for a fresh start. If not, he said he'll try to make his living at some other type of work.

Szymanski Will Speak to Dems Here Sunday

Frank S. Szymanski, Michigan's auditor general, will be guest speaker Sunday at a chicken dinner being sponsored by the Young Democrats of Pontiac.

The dinner will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. Tickets will be available at the door.

Robber's Luck Runs Out Fast

Nabbed Near Bank With Big Pack of Loot Worth (Sob) \$20

NEW YORK (AP)—A guard and a patrolman captured a note-passing robber Friday after he fled from a Manhattan bank with a package reading "\$25,000." Actually it contained \$20.

Seized was Alfred Cornelis, 40, an insurance investigator. Cornelis was held on robbery charges.

Police said he admitted the robbery of another bank last month.

The scene was the First National City Bank branch at 20 Dey street in the financial district. A man reached the cage of teller Olga Keefe, 30, and handed her a note reading:

"Don't get hurt. Don't act stupid. Place \$5,000 in bag—easy."

Miss Keefe was prepared for just such an emergency, considering the rash of recent note-passing bank robberies. She handed the man a dummy package—a thick sheaf of green paper with two \$5 bills at each end. She put it in a bag bound with a tape and marked "\$25,000."

As the man left her cage, Miss Keefe pressed an alarm which sounded a siren outside the bank and then shouted "Holdup!"

Bank guard Anthony Colossi, 43, took after the bandit. The guard was joined by patrolman Frank Ross. The pair grabbed Cornelis with flying tackles.

Elizabeth Taylor Presents Club's Heart Citation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—With Elizabeth Taylor doing the honors, Variety Clubs International Friday night presented its coveted Heart Citation to New York City's Tent 35.

Miss Taylor's fiancé, Eddie Fisher, later sang for the 1,400 delegates at the windup of the show business organization's 32nd annual convention.

The Heart Citation is awarded the tent performing the most outstanding work in behalf of suffering humanity during the year. That 35 was honored for its sponsorship of the Institute of Applied Biology where important and fruitful research on cancer is being done.

Variety awarded a special citation to its Washington, D.C., branch for establishment of a new and encompassing research center at Childrens Hospital.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was named "humanitarian of the year."

Variety honored him for his fight against juvenile delinquency.

During the closing business sessions, all officers were re-elected and Miami was chosen for the 1961 convention. It won out over Dublin, Ireland. The 1960 convention will be held in Toronto, Canada.

Divorce After 4 Years Sought by Betty Hutton

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Betty Hutton is suing for divorce again.

She charges her third husband, NBC executive Alan Livingston, caused her grievous mental suffering. They have been married four years. Both are 38.

Johnson Ripped by McNamara

Michigan Senator Hits Leadership in Debate on Jobless Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) has bluntly told Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas that the party's Senate leadership fell down in recent floor debate on a jobless pay bill.

In a letter to Johnson written March 30 and made public Friday, McNamara said the matter "raises serious questions in my mind about Senate majority leadership — or the lack of it."

He also raised an issue of "what I consider a serious breakdown in the majority's responsibility in the Senate."

The letter posed a more direct challenge to Johnson's leadership than two recent floor speeches by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

The Wisconsin senator's complaint has been that the average Democratic senator has little or nothing to say about Senate Democratic policy. He has promised to make more speeches on the same theme.

McNamara said that Johnson failed to lead on the unemployment compensation bill which passed the Senate March 25, and that this was at least in part responsible for passage of what the Michigan senator termed a futile bill.

McNamara also emphasized that Johnson was absent from the Sen-

ate on this day. The majority leader went to Texas to make a speech March 24 and did not return before the Easter recess.

The jobless pay bill cited by McNamara made a three-month, tapering-off extension of a temporary unemployment compensation program enacted by Congress a year ago.

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Our LOW-COST Bank Loan gives you the cash to do the entire Spring remodeling job...Repay like rent...Enjoy the home improvements now.



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... Milford... Waterford... Bloomfield Hills



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HUGHES
CIRCUIT JUDGE

(Short Term)

- Lawyer—22 years
- State Legislator—4 years
- City Attorney—7 years
- Board of Supervisors—4 years
- Overseas Veteran

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION APRIL 6

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP BALLOT — Biennial Spring Election, Oakland County, Michigan, April 6, 1959

1. Statewide Questions and Proposals

2. Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot

3. Local Ballot

4. Local Democratic Candidates

5. Local Republican Candidates

Waterford Township Office to Be Voted For

LOCAL DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

LOCAL REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Polls Open 7:00 am — Close 8:00 pm. VOTE EARLY — Avoid Standing in Line

HERE'S SAMPLE BALLOT — To simplify voting in Monday's biennial spring election Monday, Oakland County election officials have suggested a four-step procedure as indicated on this marked sample ballot for Waterford Township. Step No. 1 will involve three state questions and any local proposals your township or city

may be voting on; Step No. 2 will be on 12 statewide educational posts; Step No. 3 on two Supreme Court positions and five Oakland County Circuit Court judgeships; and Step No. 4 will involve the election of local officers. The last step will apply to all townships, but to only some cities voting local officers at this time.

Advice to April 6 Voters:

Take Your Time, Follow Instructions

You need not be confused when you walk into a voting machine April 6.

There before you as you close the curtains will be row after row of names, questions, and different sets of instructions. However, don't back out. Face your duty as an American citizen and vote.

Remember two basic things and you won't have any trouble at all. These are: take your time and follow instructions.

Daniel T. Murphy Jr., Oakland County clerk-registrar, says the April 6 statewide ballots will appear more complicated and time consuming than usually because there are five parties with candidates for 12 state educational posts.

Also, Murphy points out, there is balloting for five Oakland County Circuit Court judgeships, voted on only every sixth year.

"In other words," he said, "there's more to vote on, that's all."

Because of this, Murphy suggests county voters divide their voting job into four parts, preferably in the order listed here:

1. Vote on three state questions

and any local questions that might appear on the ballot. These will appear all in one row at the top of the machine in pink.

2. Vote on the 12 state educational positions. These will be on the left hand side of the ballot in white.

3. Vote the non-partisan part of the ballot appearing in blue in the very center. This will be for two State Supreme Court positions and seven local judge questions.

4. Vote for partisan township officers if you live in one of the county's 22 townships using machines, or for non-partisan city candidates if you live in one of 15 cities holding an election of officers at this time. These will appear in the lower right hand corner of the ballot in white.

Murphy warns all county voters to take enough time to be sure they vote the entire ballot.

"Don't be afraid to ask questions before you enter the machine," he added.

There will be model machines as well as sample ballots available for studying at all of the county's

precincts using machines. Sample ballots may be obtained beforehand at local township and city clerk's offices.

Some mechanical steps in voting might possibly cause some confusion, the clerk warned.

The party levers at the far left of the machine are used primarily for voting straight tickets, but only for steps 2 and 4.

They do not operate the pointers in step No. 3 as this is non-partisan selection. Pointers in step No. 3 MUST be moved manually, as must pointers in step No. 1.

In step No. 3 Murphy stresses that voters should be careful to note that there are two lines of candidates for Supreme Court and Circuit Court nominees.

"Some of the candidates whose names will appear on the second row are afraid voters won't look past the first row," Murphy said.

There are separate party levers for steps 2 and 4. City voters will find no party levers for selection of city officers (step 4) as this selection is non-partisan.

"Party levers do nothing more than move down all the pointers in one row in one motion," instructs Murphy.

In other words, it votes a straight ticket. If you don't care to do this, you must pull the pointers down manually.

LEAVE POINTERS DOWN
Whatever you do, leave the pointers down exposing the "X" over your candidate's name. This indicates your choice. Pushing it back up will erase it.

For instance, should you desire to vote a straight Republican ticket with the exception of one GOP candidate, you first would pull the Republican party lever to the right. This pulls down 12 pointers in the GOP row of step No. 2.

Next you manually push back the pointer over the candidate you don't wish to vote for and then turn another pointer down over the candidate of your choice for that same office.

Another common error, he warns, is voters not voting for the number of candidates for the office in question. You won't be able to vote for more because a look-out

Committee of 12 Seeks a Wife for the Mayor

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The town council at Taoyuan thinks Mayor Hsu Hsin-chih should get married.

It feels so strongly about this that it has named a 12-man committee to find a wife for him. The five women members of the town council also volunteered to help find the right girl.

Rioters in Argentina Rap Americanism

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP) — Anti-American slogans echoed through the streets during rioting against President Arturo Frondizi's government in the heart of the capital Friday night.

About 50 persons were injured and 150 arrests made when police fired shots to break up two demonstrations in defiance of a government ban. The demonstrators fired back. Cars were set afire and store windows broken.

Supporters of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron and Communists were blamed by semiofficial sources for the three-hour melee.

A mass meeting in protest against government labor policies was organized by Peronista and Communist-led unions. One of the complaints was that the government had forcibly dismissed elected union leaders and replaced them with Frondizi supporters.

During the fighting police sources said some of the demonstrators shouted: "Argentines yes, Yankees no... down with imperialism."

Storm Toll to Top 200

TANANARIVE, Madagascar, (AP)—Authorities said today the final death total in recent storms that lashed this island republic probably will exceed 200 persons. Hunger has threatened thousands of homeless families in the wake of floods that followed a month of furious storms.

Housewife's Slayer Dies in Electric Chair

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Elmer David Bruner, 43, Huntington, died in the electric chair Friday night for the hammer slaying of a housewife almost two years ago.

Bruner was calm and composed as he walked his last few feet from a cell with Lt. Morris Eads, prison chaplain, who read from the Scriptures. He was pronounced dead eight minutes later.

Ruby H. Miller, 58, a contractor's wife who was prominent in church work, was found dead on a bed of her home May 27, 1957. Her head had been beaten and the state said she had been raped.



Sparks-Griffin

FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams Street Phone FE 2-5841
24-Hour Ambulance Service

ELECT MAURICE E. FINNEGAN CIRCUIT JUDGE

(Non-Partisan)

- Judge since 1941 in Pontiac Municipal — "The Court with a Heart."
- Established First Probation Department in Oakland County Lower Court for "Teen-agers."
- His Court, Only One in Oakland County with "Personal Receivership" — Protecting Worker and Creditor.
- As Judge in 1958 handled over 10,000 cases without a Civil Appeal.
- His decisions have saved Citizens and Taxpayers Thousands of Dollars.
- A Judge "Of and For the People." Experienced, Fair, Capable.



MAURICE E. FINNEGAN

Promote VERNE C. HAMPTON CIRCUIT JUDGE

30 years Pontiac Attorney with practice in State, Federal and Supreme Court.
22 years Circuit Court Commissioner.
Former President Oakland County Bar Ass'n.
Member State and American Bar Ass'n.

Mr. Hampton has heard thousands of cases. His Judicial temperament, experience and courtesy in office makes him an outstanding candidate.



Preferred IN THE PRIMARY RETAIN THESE 3 CAPABLE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES



JUDGE HOLLAND



JUDGE ADAMS



JUDGE BEER

Vote for Experience • Proven Ability • and Hard Work!

Monday, April 6th Vote for HOLLAND-ADAMS-BEER

NON-PARTISAN

Vote for Goldie B. MAILAHN

Republican

Having been Pontiac Township Treasurer from 1953 to 1957, I am familiar with the office and would consider it a privilege to serve again in that capacity. I would work for the community with honesty, intelligence and diligence.

FOR
TREASURER
Pontiac Township



GOLDIE B. MAILAHN



VOTE FOR—ELECT
IRENE BATES
DEMOCRAT
Pontiac Township
Treasurer

Monday, April 6

- Capable
- Experienced
- Efficient

I have efficiently worked in the Pontiac Township Offices for the past two years on matters related to the office of Treasurer.

I can offer experience, ability and eagerness, and would consider it a privilege to work toward the betterment of Pontiac Township.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

RE-ELECT ELMER R. JOHNSON SUPERVISOR

Many people expect others to provide good government for them, the result is that the least qualified are often elected by citizens who do not bother to vote. It is impossible to have good government unless voters like you and those citizens that are chosen for public office are governed by moral principles. When people with a conscience choose candidates with a conscience, then politics will be clean and good government will prevail. Make it a matter of conscience.

Good Government Begins With YOU!

VOTE DEMOCRATIC APRIL 6th



Make It Easier to Spend

Consumer Credit Plans
Hottest Banking Trend

By WARREN BENNETT
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers across the country are joining the big parade of organizations making it easier for you to live on credit.

Bankers are coming out from behind their austere marble counters to help individual consumers spend money as never before. They are doing it in two new ways — by offering revolving check-credit loans and charge account plans.

These consumer credit plans

are the hottest trend in banking. The first of this year there were possibly a score of banks across the land using them. By the end of this year, authorities agree, there may be 5,000 or more.

The end trend may wind up eventually by making it old fashioned to pay cash for anything larger than a daily newspaper or a stick of gum. Everyone agrees the new bank plans make it far easier for you to spend. Making the money, however, is likely to remain an age-old problem.

Quicker Way Found
to Give Rat Cancer

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—A lady rat is being recruited to help find new clues to human breast cancer.

The rat can be given in just 60 days a kind of breast cancer similar to the human variety. It can be speeded up or slowed down by hormones.

Doctors have had to learn most of what they know about breast cancer from the bedside. Dr. Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago told this week's American Cancer Society seminar.

Now they have a convenient laboratory animal, the Sprague-Dawley rat.

A quicker method has been developed to give the rat breast cancer in 30 or 60 days, whereas it used to take months to years.

A remarkable 40 per cent of the rat breast cancers can be influenced by hormones—a percentage which is about the same for human breast cancers.

Dr. Huggins said there are some 2,000 hormone compounds that might have an effect on breast cancer but have never been tried.

Considering the untested hormone compounds, we've only taken a little peek through the keyhole and seen a roomful of treasures, Dr. Huggins said.

Poetic Works
of Students Not
Worth 2 Cents

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Poems will cost a penny apiece here Monday. If you buy one, you can be assured of having a limited edition.

Three Yale students are promoting the poetry sale this way: Fellow students all over the have been sending their efforts to William Byler, Alan Shavzin and Lewis Lipsitz. The Yale trio has been duplicating each poem 200 times.

Come next week, the 200 copies of each poem will be exhibited, face down, in a local bookstore. Purchasers may plunk down a penny and take home a poem. They may not read before buying.

There's no profit motive, say the Yale students: They just want to help fellow poets become published—and read.

Greener Grass Gone

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The grass was temptingly greener on the other side of Edwin Keller's backyard fence. Somebody dug up the newly planted sod and carted it off.

Here's how the banks' new revolving credit plans work:

Charge Account — The customer is granted a credit card permitting him to buy anything from stores signed up with the plan. Whenever he makes a purchase, the customer signs a sales slip which is, in effect, a note to the bank.

At the end of the month, the customer gets a single bill from the bank covering all purchases. He has the choice of paying a lump sum without incurring any charge or of spreading his payments over a number of months. He is charged interest only on the unpaid balance (1 per cent a month by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank and 1½ per cent by Bank of America.)

Check-Credit — Here the customer applies for a "line of credit" at the bank based on his ability to make monthly repayments. Say he is granted \$1,200 with monthly payments of \$100. He gets a special book of checks he can use anywhere.

When he borrows, he is charged only for the amount of credit actually in use. The customary charge is 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance. Some banks also have a service charge on the checks.

Both the charge account and check-credit plans are revolving—that means the credit is rebuilt as repayments are made.

Say the customer with a \$1,200 credit spends half the first month. That leaves him with a credit of \$600. If he repays all in one lump sum, he escapes a fee and the credit goes back to \$1,200. If he repays \$100, the credit rises to \$700 and he pays interest on an unpaid balance of \$500.

Banks are pushing their new credit plans with aggressive advertising aimed at the consumer pocketbook. One display showed a housewife saying, "I used to be embarrassed when I ran short of money. Now I just write a check." Another showed a woman drinking instant coffee and carried the slogan: "Instant money makes sense, too."

Since Chase Manhattan Bank started its charge account system last October, the programs have spread to California, Texas, Florida, Georgia and Hawaii.

NATO Council Sends
Dulles Special Greetings

JUPITER ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—Atlantic Council conferees in Washington have sent special greetings to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, convalescing here from cancer.

Council Secretary-General Paul Henri Spaak telegraphed Dulles that "Our heartfelt thoughts go out to you and we send you our sincerest good wishes for a peaceful convalescence and full recovery to good health."

Security for You

Can Draw on Wife's Fees

By RAY HENRY

From a North Carolina reader: "I'm 78 years young. I'm not eligible for Social Security because I didn't work long enough under the system. My wife is 68 and is drawing Social Security because of her work. Can I draw payments through her?"

A husband can draw payments due to his wife's Social Security record if:

1. He's 65 and his wife is collecting payments, and
2. He was receiving at least half of his support from her at the time she became eligible for payments, and
3. He files proof of her support within two years after she became entitled to payments, and (This may be extended for good cause.)
4. He isn't entitled to payments due to his own work which are equal to or more than what he could get from his wife's record, and
5. He's the natural father of the couple's child or children or they've been married for at least three years.

From W.F.S. of Newark, N.J.: "If, as a retired executive 65 years old, I receive \$3,000 for a one-week consulting job, what effect will the earnings have on my Social Security? The \$3,000 will be my only earnings for the year."

Under the Social Security law, you can receive a check for each month you had earnings (this means earnings from work) of less than \$100—regardless of your total earnings for the year. Thus, even though you made a total of \$3,000 for one week's work, you're eligible for 11 Social Security checks.

From Mrs. E. W. of Frederick, Md.: "My husband had a serious heart attack last May and applied for Social Security disability payments in November. We haven't heard anything since. How long does it take for the Social Security people to start the payments?"

For disability payments, the time varies a great deal. Normally, it takes about three months after you've submitted evidence of your disability for the payments to start.



ENTERPRISE? — Boy salesman relaxes amid his collection of junk at the annual Paris ham and scrap iron fair.

Brando Shows
Photographers
What He Thinks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando made an infrequent public appearance—and an unfriendly gesture at photographers—in a Hollywood theater Friday night.

He turned up with an old girlfriend, Rita Moreno, at a charity performance of the Betty Comden and Adolph Green party, a series of sketches presented at the Huntington-Hartford.

Miss Moreno was reputed to be Brando's prime romantic interest before he married Anna Kashfi, the Indian-born girl who sued him for divorce last month.

When photographers tried to get pictures of the couple, Brando held a finger of his right hand in front of his face. He kept the finger there as photographers fired away.

VOTE MONDAY—APRIL 6th

— Elect —
HAROLD F. VAN HOUSEN
Republican
— for —
CONSTABLE
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP

• 18 Years Active Service in the Township
• 20 Years a Resident Taxpayer

"There Is No Substitute for Experience."

ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 6

VOTE TWICE April 6, for
MILTON F. COONEY Circuit Judge

One Vacant 6 Months Short Term
and One FULL TERM

Save Tax Dollars . . .
AVOID YEAR-END CHANGE

PONTIAC ATTORNEY for 28 Years
Served 6 Years as a Judge
By a Group of Pontiac Businessmen

as your Republican Candidates

We Believe:

. . . AN OPEN DOOR POLICY IS ESSENTIAL IN
THE CONDUCT OF WATERFORD TOWNSHIP GOV-
ERNMENT.

. . . IT IS IMPORTANT TO OPERATE FREELY . . .
WITHOUT PARTY FAVORITISM AND OUTSIDE
CONTROL.

. . . IT IS MISLEADING TO PROMISE MORE SERVICES
THAN YOUR TAX DOLLARS WILL PROVIDE.

. . . GENERAL FUNDS SHOULD NOT BE USED WHERE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS SHOULD APPLY.

. . . EQUITABLE TAX ASSESSMENTS SHOULD BE
FOLLOWED WITH EQUAL TAX COLLECTION.

. . . OUR ELECTION WILL MEAN GOVERNMENT
WITH EQUALITY AND FAIRNESS, AND IN THE BEST
INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE . . . REGARDLESS
OF PARTY.

. . . TRUTH MUST NOT BE TRADED FOR POLITICAL
EXPEDIENCY OR COMPROMISE.

Vote April 6th—Vote April 6th!



LOREN ANDERSON
Supervisor



RICHARD HAMILTON
Clerk



FLORENCE ALLEN
Treasurer



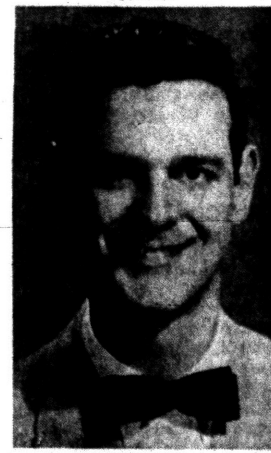
NEWTON S. DEMPSEY
Board of Review



DR. M. G. PROSSER
Trustee



BYRON L. COLE
Trustee



DONALD E. TAYLOR
Trustee



LYOED E. CIDLEY
Constable



ELECT

MAURICE F. COLE
Justice of the Supreme Court

Maurice F. Cole, born in Decatur, Michigan and graduated from Paw Paw High School in 1909. Received his AB degree from Alma College in 1915, AM degree from University of Michigan in 1920. His LLB degree from Detroit College of Law in 1923. Was a school teacher for seven years and served as Principal of Lincoln High School in Ferndale for four years.

Served as 1st Lieutenant during World War I with the Red Arrow (32nd Division) in the Field Artillery. Member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. Served as State Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1944-1945. Was member of the Board of Managers of Michigan Veterans Facility for six years.

Practiced law in Southern Oakland County since 1924, served as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney and attorney for several municipalities and school boards. Is Past President of the South Oakland Bar Association. Served as Circuit Court Commissioner for 20 years.

Lives in the City of Ferndale and is a member of the Ferndale Exchange Club and the Optimist Club and was President of the Michigan State Exchange Club in 1950.

Paid for by Friends

MAKE OVER YOUR HEAD MAKE OVER YOUR LIFE
ROY ANNETT, Inc.
 Realtors
 28 E. Huron St. Ph. FE 8-0466
 COMPLETE REALTY SERVICE

Don't Make A Swimming Pool Out of Your Basement
 Paint Your Basement With
THOROSEAL
 Water Proofing Sealer
M. A. BENSON CO., Inc.
 BUILDERS' SUPPLY
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Are Your Gutters Showing?

Spring time is clean up and paint up time around the house. Be sure to check the finish of the gutters and downspouts. If there are any corroded places or areas where the paint is flaking off, scrape the old finish off and apply a coat of metal primer paint to the effected area. Any loose dirt or paint should be removed from all of the gutters and downspouts by brushing with a wire brush.

A coat of matching or contrasting paint applied to the roof drain-

age system will do a great deal to spruce up the appearance of the home. Prior to painting the gutters they should be cleaned out and a coat of water resistant paint applied to the inside surface. This treatment will insure added years of life.

Town's Name Explained

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—Widowville, on a country road east of here, received its name because so many women widowed by the Civil War settled there.

ANCHOR FENCE
 protects children, pets and property
 ANCHOR FENCE protects children, pets and property while it adds new beauty to your home and grounds. It's a perfect background for flowering shrubs and vines. Nationally known Anchor Fence never needs annual painting. It's zinc-coated after weaving—not before. Call for free estimate.
 Portable Dog Runs
FE 5-7471
 • NO DOWN PAYMENT
 • 36 MONTHS TO PAY
 • 1st PAYMENT JUNE



BATEMAN-KAMPSER REALTY CO.
 TO BUY OR SELL
LAND CONTRACTS
 Ask for TOM BATEMAN
FE 4-0528 IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE YOU

Decorate Boy's Room With Eye to Future

NEW YORK—Boys will be boys—but not for long enough to justify the expense of strictly juvenile furniture for their bedrooms.

Since the furniture you buy for the boys' room has to be of good quality in the first place—or else it won't survive the inevitable "cowboys and Indians" treatment—you can't afford to discard it in a relatively short period of time. The basic furnishings, therefore, should be suitable for adult use—and anything in the room that is "kid stuff" should be of an inexpensive, temporary nature.

One way to keep the budget in line—and at the same time, give your children an exciting place in which to enjoy their childhood—is to "invent" ideas of your own for putting conventional furnishings and accessories to unconventional uses.

Instead of buying a junior-size table and chair set for the combination bedroom and playroom, for example, why not choose a low cocktail table with nest of stools that store underneath. This not only can be used elsewhere later on, but takes up less room than a table and chair set.

Even in floor coverings, it's possible to have a juvenile theme, yet not go to the expense of buying

something that will have to be replaced in a few years. This can be done by choosing a vinyl flooring in a solid color, then making your own pattern with a new vinyl plastic decal being marketed by a toy manufacturer.

Called "Stik 'Em-Ups," these colorful, washable decals have adhesive backs that adhere to almost any surface without moistening. You can also use them on walls, lamp shades and doors. There are sets of storybook characters, circus animals, ballet figures and "Wild West" scenes.

Hobby kits, too, can often serve a dual function by providing diversion for the youngster, then becoming a part of his decorating scheme. One manufacturer, Aurora Plastics Corporation, makes several kits designed especially to add decorative beauty to children's rooms. For the current Early American vogue, the Aurora Copperplate Collection is especially appropriate. The child can create his own three-dimensional copper plaques to hang on the wall—including a Colonial lady or man, American flag, the Liberty Bell and other historic themes.

More Shoes Expected

NEW YORK (UPI)—The leather industry expects record shoe production and sales this year despite a possible increase in prices resulting from higher raw material costs, according to the Tanners' Council of America.

Young Couple Turns to Early Americana

(Continued From Page 17)
 brodered organdy curtains hang at the windows.

PINK AND WHITE.

Three-year-old Kathryn has a pink spool bed and matching dresser in her white room. Curtains are pink and white checked. Her hobnail bedspread is white.

The master bedroom is at the front of the house. It is carpeted in pale gray green. Walls are white. The furniture is Provincial walnut.

Cafe curtains and the bedspread match; the material has a white background with blue and lavender flowers on it. The dust ruffle is white. Amethyst glass goblets in the windows pick up the lavender of the curtains and add a glowing light to their own.

The attached bath has soft aqua tile and curtains. Several varieties of grasses are printed on the aqua wallpaper. The marbled vanity top has a fleck of green in it.

Supply of Walnut Ample Despite Increase in Use

Although the popularity of American walnut for furniture and cabinets has created a huge demand for the wood in recent years, supplies still are adequate to meet all anticipated needs, according to industry reports.

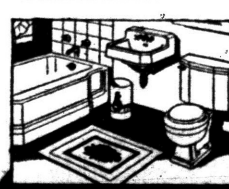
Walnut is grown extensively, thanks to a well-organized industry-state sponsored reforestation program which supplements the natural regeneration.

Serving to "stretch" the supply, moreover, are improved utilization practices made possible by technological developments. Veneer processes, for example, produce surface yields up to 2000 per cent over that of solid lumber.

A wide variety of grain and figure types is available. There are 24 general categories of these, plus dozens of other variations which designers and architects choose for special effects.

Among the distinctive treatments of walnut is the use of two or more veneer types in the same cabinet.

Here's real value in budget priced fixtures



For plumbing fixtures that are budget priced—yet quality made—see the famous American-Standard line. It offers smartly-styled, sturdily-constructed fixtures to fit any plumbing needs. Lustrous, easy-to-clean surfaces. They'll add a beauty note wherever used. See them in our store.

BATHROOM FIXTURES
AMERICAN-Standard
 Easy CREDIT TERMS
 Complete Remodeling and Repair Service
 FHA Financing Available
Eames & Brown, Inc.
 55 E. Pike FE 3-7195

Although a sizable number of 10 per cent or less down, the homebuyers buy their home for average home sold today carries cash and many others pay only a mortgage of \$8,000.

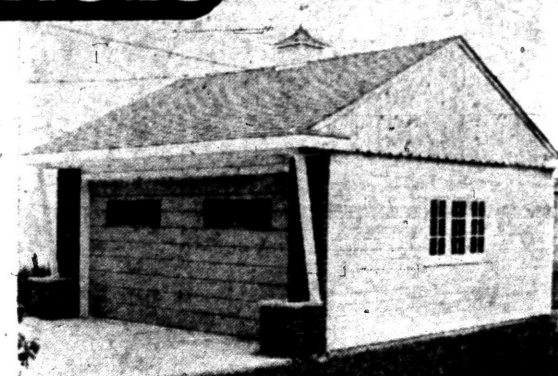
We're bustin' our buttons!
 To Give You the Best QUALITY and SERVICE!
 "There Is No Substitute for Experience"
 Open Daily 9:00 - 5:30
 Financing Up to 7 Years
BOB'S BUILDING SERVICE
 INCORPORATED
 207 W. MONTCALM
 At the flashing white light just east of Oakland
 A. Murray White FE 4-9544



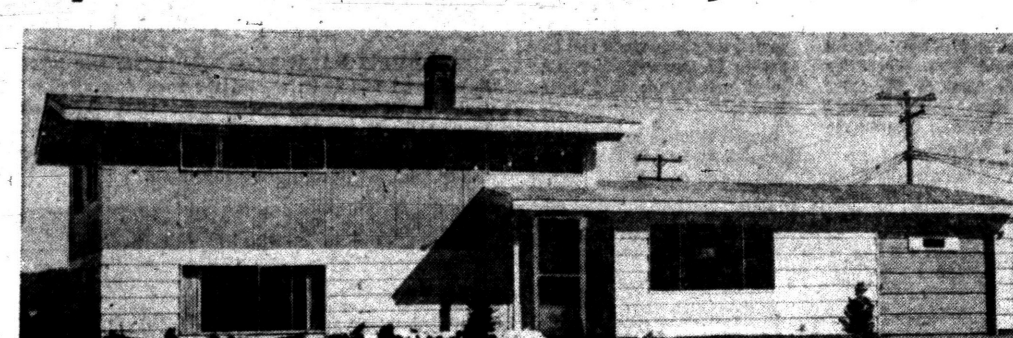
PEDY-BILT GARAGES
 CUSTOM BUILT—SPECIAL PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
 • Block • Brick • Frame
 Means Guaranteed Workmanship and Materials
 COMPLETE MODERNIZATION PROGRAM
 • Recreation Rooms • Basements • Porches • Roofing • Siding
 Free Estimates FHA TERMS Cement Work
Pedy-Bilt Garage Co.
 BUILDERS OF FINE GARAGES
 7722 Austere, Waterford
 OR 3-5619 If No Answer, Call OR 3-2360



Custom Built GARAGES
 Why look forward to another Ice Scraping Season. Eliminate rust and minimize depreciation on your automobile and increase your storage space NOW... with a quality G & M Garage. It will cost less than you think.
LOW WINTER PRICES STILL IN EFFECT!
FHA
 No Money Down
 60 MONTHS TO PAY
 NO PAYMENT 'til JULY
GROWING FAMILIES NEED MORE ROOM?
 How much happier the entire family will be if everyone has a room of his own. We will handle the entire building job for you, expertly. Rates are reasonable, too.
G & M CONSTRUCTION CO.
 2260 Dixie Highway — North of Telegraph Road, PONTIAC




SPACE KING and SPACE QUEEN
 Michigan's Most Fabulous Buy
SEE THEM TODAY
 You owe it to yourself to see the most fabulous values in this or any other area in the State of Michigan. You'll be sorry if you don't inspect them today. **FEATURING**—Lake privileges on beautiful Lotus Lake. Close to schools, churches. 3 large shopping centers in area. Walking distance to commuter depot.
SPECIAL F.H.A. TERMS!
Only 9 Left With These Special Terms



SPACE KING 1,502 Square Feet of Living Area ... **\$13,990**
 3 Bedroom Tri-Level—1½ Baths—Kitchen and Dining Area—Large Living Room—Family Room 12'x21'—Including 75' Lot ... Garage is Extra.



SPACE QUEEN 3 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT **\$13,990**
 Bath—Large 21' Farm Kitchen with Large Dining Area—Living Room—Brick Front with 2-Car Attached Garage. As Stately as Any Queen You've Ever Seen.

Sales by **C** Built by: **CARLO CONSTRUCTION CO.** LOCATION—Williams Lake Road and Airport Road, Waterford
 Model Phone: OR 3-4597

Amazing Discovery

controls moisture problems in masonry homes



CARBO-SEAL

provides long-lasting weather protection



The above unretouched photo illustrates the water repellent quality of the surface at right coated with Carbo-Seal as compared to the uncoated surface at left.

ONLY CARBO-SEAL CAN GIVE YOUR MASONRY HOME AN INVISIBLE COATING WHICH AFFORDS SUCH OUTSTANDING PROTECTION AGAINST MOISTURE.

Here, at last, is the answer to the age-old problem of moisture in masonry homes. Carbo-Seal, an invisible coating, made with miracle silicone resins provides the ultimate in moisture protection... preserves the natural beauty of all types of masonry surfaces... brick, stucco, concrete, asbestos shingles, cement paint and artificial stone.

Carbo-Seal penetrates deeply, coating tiny particles of masonry with a water-repellent film, yet does not seal the pores... allowing the wall to breathe. Rain simply rolls off the water-repellent surface.

WRITE OR PHONE FOR AMAZING DEMONSTRATION SAMPLE YOU CAN TRY YOURSELF IN YOUR OWN HOME.

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

FE-4-0516

Molls



FLOOR COVERINGS
DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS

1666 SOUTH TELEGRAPH South of Orchard

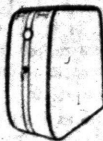
Keep Make, Model No. of Plumbing Fixtures

It's a good idea to know your plumbing fixtures by make and model number. Then keep the list handy for emergencies, the Plumbing — Heating — Cooling Information Bureau suggests. If you do not have the make and model number of your fixtures, ask a plumbing contractor to get it for you the next time you have the occasion to have some work done.

Knowing the make and model number of the plumbing fixtures in your bathrooms, powder room, kitchen, and laundry will prove to be a great convenience and a time-saver for you and the plumbing contractor when you need repairs done in a hurry.

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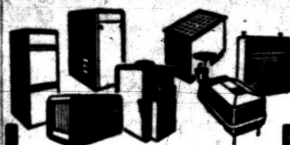
3401 W. Huron

WHEN YOU HEAT with Gas

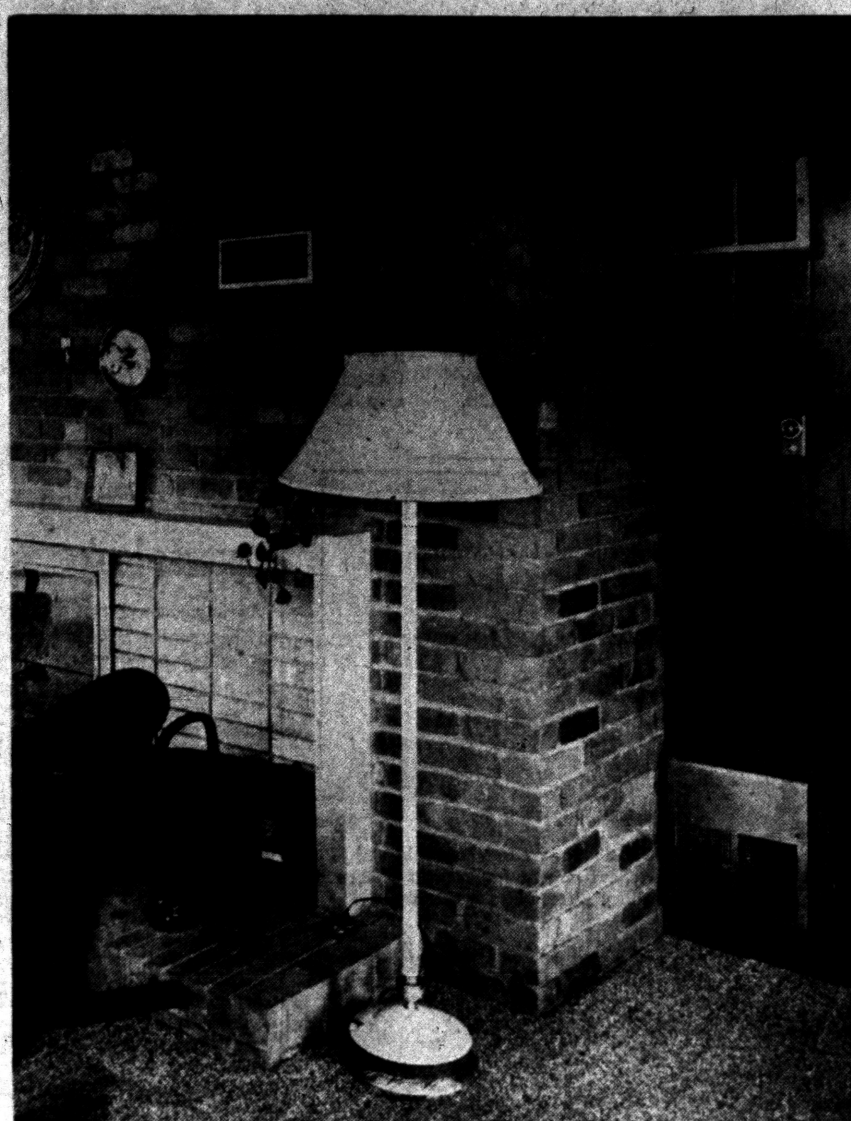
you're really living! The best in modern fuels deserves the best in modern equipment. Play safe. Be sure.

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Call MA 6-6247



ELECTRIC HEAT — Electric forced hot air (right) keeps this handsome living room at a comfortable temperature. Heating element and fan are located between the studs. Air is taken in at the top and gently circulated out of the vent near the floor. Controlling thermostat is below top register. This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rohl of Franklin.

Electrically Heated Homes on Increase

A few short years have brought a noticeable change in the number of the nation's electrically heated homes.

A survey by a leading business magazine shows that more than a half-million homes — 500,143 — are being heated by electricity at present. This compares to a figure of 372,500 in 1957. By next year, it is expected the number will increase to 888,900 and to 1,786,000 by 1965. All this comes after a standing start at the end of World War II when electric home heating was virtually unknown.

Here in Southeastern Michigan, over 1,000 dwellings, including homes and apartments, have electricity as their primary source of heat.

One of the distinguishing marks of a home with built-in electric heat is the absence of a furnace. And, if that home has no fireplace, there's no chimney either.

These two items alone account for a good deal of space that can be put to better use as living area, work space or larger utility room. Or, it can mean to the home builder on a very limited budget that a home of somewhat smaller overall dimensions will still give the same amount of usable area inside.

The absence of ducts or pipes also means space is saved, especially in the basement overhead. A fact that many home owners appreciate from the decorating and construction point of view when they plan a basement recreation room.

Many types of built-in electric heating units are surface or flush mounted on walls and baseboards.

Solar House Sold

Neighbors have forced the sale of a solar heated house in a fashionable Phoenix, Ariz., residential district. Their reason: too many visitors to the house, which was kept open to the public to show off its unique heating system.

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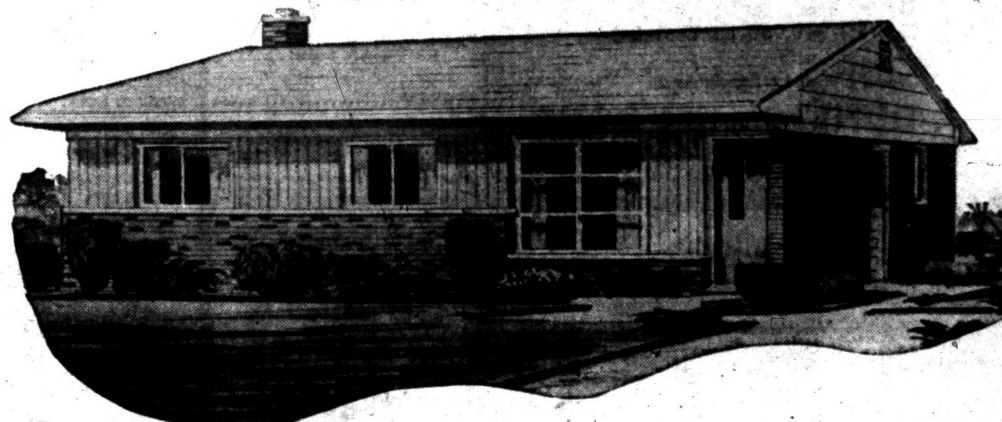
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ROCHESTER MEADOWS

Face Brick 3 Bedroom Home With Full Basement

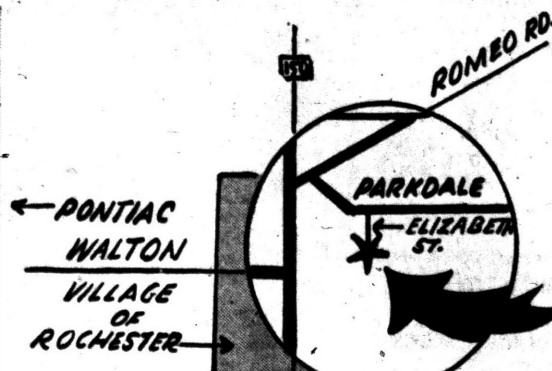


Priced from
\$14,000

You can enjoy peaceful living in the lovely village of Rochester in America's most popular home. The 3-Bedroom Ranch style home of face brick with full basement is the most wanted home in the country! Statistics prove it... but, see this home and let it prove itself! (See some of the features listed below). Located in beautiful rolling hills with good schools, roads, parks, lakes, recreation and shopping facilities all nearby. See it this weekend.

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- 60 Ft. or Larger Lots
- Paved Side Drive
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Confusion Jams MESC Offices

Director Says Many Misunderstand Federal Jobless Aid Extension

DETROIT (U)—The Michigan Employment Security Commission said today many claimants for jobless benefits are jamming its offices because of a misunderstanding of the terms of the federal extension of the temporary unemployment compensation law.

Max M. Horton, MESC director, said, "The federal act does not provide for a new extension of temporary unemployment compensation (TUC) checks."

"On the contrary," he added, "It merely provides an additional period of time in which qualified claimants who are already drawing or are eligible to draw TUC benefits—in short those who have valid TUC claims which have not been exhausted by today—may draw the rest of the benefits allowed in their original extension."

"People who have already exhausted their TUC benefits will receive no more checks. Nobody will receive more than 13 checks under the TUC program including the extension."

"Those who have filed for and received some TUC benefits since last June 30 but have returned to work before exhausting their full entitlement may, if they become unemployed again before July 1, return to our offices and file for the balance of the TUC checks to which they were entitled in the first place."

Payment of any TUC checks at all after today, Horton emphasized, depends upon ratification by the Michigan Legislature of the Federal act.

Orion Students to Take Trip

Camping Program Runs 5 Days at Island Lake Near Brighton

LAKE ORION—Some 90 eighth-graders from Lake Orion Junior High School will leave tomorrow on a five-day camping trip to Island Lake Recreation Area near Brighton.

Called "School of the Woods," the camping program is sanctioned by the Lake Orion Board of Education and has been an annual event for the past nine years.

Pupils pay their own way with but a few exceptions. The additional help is being furnished by the local Lions Club this year.

In past years other local organizations have been called upon for financial contributions, but this year the need for extra assistance was small; M. A. LaMagna, junior high principal said today.

Camp activities will include first aid classes, a timber measuring class, geological hikes, riflery, conservation and game management, a tree planting project and special recreation during the evening.

A correlated program is planned at the junior high for the pupils unable to make the trip. It will include a day-long trip to Bald Mountain Recreation Area near here later in the week.

Young Michigan Men Flocking to Armed Forces

LANSING (U)—More young men are volunteering for Selective Service induction in Michigan but more are being rejected, state Selective Service headquarters reported today.

Lt. Col. W. L. Meyers, deputy director, said local boards report the number of volunteers up sharply. Volunteers made up about 40 per cent of the call last year, but have been falling about 75 per cent of the call during the first three months of 1959, Meyers reported.

"Most of them are fellows in the 18 and 19 age group who normally wouldn't be called until they are 22," he said. "We believe a lot of it is due to lack of employment opportunities when they leave high school."

Meyers added that the rejection rate, normally around 33 per cent, has climbed to around 40 per cent because of higher physical standards.

Colleges to Coordinate Extension Services

LANSING (U)—The Michigan Council of State College Presidents has endorsed a program to coordinate extension services offered by their schools.

Chairman Clarence B. Hilberry, president of Wayne State University, said growing demands upon extension services led to the coordinated plan which calls for:

1. Joint housing of offices in extension centers around the state.
2. Sharing of library and audiovisual facilities.
3. Standardized equipment and supplies to eliminate duplication.
4. Cooperative planning and a joint assessment of any need for new or expanded facilities.

Waterford Voters to Fill 11 Positions

Contests for supervisor, clerk, treasurer, three trustee posts, a seat on the Board of Review and four constable positions will be decided in the biennial spring election Monday in Waterford Township.

Also up for approval are three separate proposals which would provide a millage increase and permit the township to issue \$300,000 in bonds for construction and operation of a new library.

The race for supervisor is between Democratic incumbent Elmer E. Johnson, 55, and Republican Loren D. Anderson, 58.

Johnson, who has lived in the area 23 years, is married and has two sons.

ON PLANNING COMMISSION
As supervisor of the township, he has served on the Oakland County Planning Commission, Tuberculosis Sanatorium and Airport Zoning committees.

He is a member of Cedar Masonic Lodge of Clarkston and the Dryden-Waterford Rotary Club.

Anderson is employed as an insurance salesman for Michigan Mutual Liability Co. He is married, has three children and is a member of Pontiac Masonic Lodge No. 21, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and the F.O.E. No. 1230. This is Anderson's first try for political office.

Vying for the clerk's office are Democratic incumbent James E. Seeterlin and Richard G. Hamilton, Republican.

A lifetime resident of the township, Seeterlin is married and has five children.

Seeterlin, 32, is a member of the Waterford Township Lions Club, Waterford Eagles Lodge and is a

Local Physician Will Speak on U. N.'s WHO

The World Health Organization will be the subject of a speech by Dr. John K. Ormond at a meeting of the Oakland County chapter of the American Assn. for the United Nations Thursday, April 9.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, 131 Mt. Clemens Ave.

A graduate of Princeton and Johns Hopkins Universities, Dr. Ormond from 1928 to 1932 served on the staff of Henry Ford Hospital.

From 1933 to 1952, he was head of the hospital's Division of Urology.

He was chief of the Department of Urology at Miral, India, from 1952 to 1955. Since 1956 Dr. Ormond has been in private practice in Pontiac.

He will illustrate his talk with slides taken in India. In his speech, Dr. Ormond will discuss the global medical and health services of the agency of the United Nations.

Tots Born to Victim of Cancer Both Die

DETROIT (U)—Faced with an early operation for cancer, a young mother bore twin sons prematurely by Caesarean section yesterday.

Both the babies, whom doctors said were brought into the world ahead of time to aid the mother, died within five hours. They said she could not have next week's cancer operation while bearing the children.

The Caesarean was performed at Detroit Memorial Hospital on Mrs. Irene Greer, 36, wife of a truck driver. She and her husband John, 37, who has World War II disability, have another child, Christine, 4.

Dr. Robert Walkowiak, obstetrician, said Mrs. Greer has cancer of the large intestine.

Doctors said the fact she has cancer has been kept a secret from Mrs. Greer.

Swedish Theater Plans to Perform Last O'Neill Play

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Eugene O'Neill's "litterary heir" left for New York today with a heavily-cut version of the late playwright's last unperformed play, which will be examined by O'Neill's widow.

Karl R. Gierow, manager of Sweden's Royal Dramatic Theater, has cut the text of the play, "More Stately Mansions," more than 50 per cent to bring its running time below four hours. If Mrs. O'Neill approves, he plans to produce the play next season.

During his last year, O'Neill wrote a cycle of nine dramas, but he destroyed most of them before his death. He left the surviving manuscripts to the Royal Theater, which has already produced two of them—"Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "A Touch of the Poet."

In 1878, the first successful Sunday edition of a daily newspaper was published by the Philadelphia Times. Today, approximately one-third of the daily newspapers in this country publish a Sunday edition.

FATHER OF TWO

His 32-year-old opponent is employed by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Married and the father of two children, he attended Wayne State University. Hamilton was a delegate to the Republican state convention.

Seeking a second term as township treasurer is Dorothy Olson. A Democrat, she was formerly employed at the Pontiac Branch Office of the secretary of state and by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Detroit.

Mrs. Olson is married and has a 15-year-old son. She is a member of the Zonta Club of Pontiac, Eagles Auxiliary in Waterford and the Federation of Democratic Women.

Opposing her for treasurer is Mrs. Florence J. Allen, a Republican. A graduate of the Pontiac Business Institute, she is employed as deputy county clerk, a position she has filled for the last year following the death of her husband, Lynn D. Allen.

Mrs. Allen has two married children, is a member of American Legion Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Guild, and has served on the Red Cross Blood Bank, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Guild and Pontiac City Hospital Auxiliary.

There are six candidates for the three trustee seats. They are John S. Coleman, who was appointed to

the Township Board almost two years ago; Dr. M. G. Prosser, Byron L. Cole, Joseph McGee, Donald Taylor and Lewis B. Ruelle.

Dr. Prosser, 43, a Republican, is a graduate of Hillsdale College and the University of Michigan. He has been a practicing physician for five years.

Dr. Prosser is a member of the Oakland County, Michigan and American Medical societies, the American Academy of General Practitioners, and the Elks Lodge.

Coleman, 29, a Democrat, is a social studies instructor at Waterford Township High School. He attended Eastern Michigan College and the University of Michigan.

Coleman is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association, Waterford Education Association and the Waterford Township Democratic Club.

Cole, 57, a Republican, is a sales supervisor for Standard Oil Co.

He is a member of the Waterford Township Board of Review, has assisted with the United Fund and Safety Committee and of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

McGee, a Democrat, is processing manager for Richardson's Dairy. He is married and has three children.

McGee, 30, is a member of the Waterford Township Democratic Club and is a Precinct 13 delegate.

Taylor, a Republican, attended Bowling Green State University and the University of Michigan before becoming a teacher in the Waterford Township School System.

Taylor, 30, is married and has three children.

Ruelle, a Democrat, has been employed for the past two years in the engineering model shop of AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors in Flint.

Ruelle, 39, is presently serving on the Waterford Township Zoning Board, is treasurer of the Waterford Township Democratic Committee, and is chairman of the Election and Registration Committee.

Incumbent Donald E. Adams, a Democrat, is unopposed for justice of the peace—a position he has held since 1937. An attorney, he is a charter member of the Board of Directors of Michigan Townships Officers Association, a member of the Oakland County Judicial Association and a commissioner of the 18th Congressional District and a member of the State Bar Association.

One of two candidates will be elected to the township Board of Review. Robert H. Chapin, a Democrat, is a building contractor with a registered broker's license. Chapin, 36, attended the University of Michigan. He and his wife have six children.

Newton S. Dempsey, was graduated from the Washington University and has been an Oakland County employee for the last two years. A Republican, he has served one term on the Township Board of Review.

Five candidates are seeking four constable posts. Republican Lloyd E. Gidley, 54, is married and the father of three children. He owns and operates the Gidley Electric shop in the township, and has been active as assistant director of Civil Defense in the area. He is also a member of Waterford Township Firefighters Association, Cedar Masonic Lodge 60, and a charter member of the Community Activities, Inc.

Gerald C. Carter, 40, a Democrat, is employed as a pipefitter for the Johnson Co. Married and the father of three children, he is a precinct delegate.

Arlo G. Flesher, 27, is the owner and operator of Flesher Dry Cleaners.

Howard M. Somerville, a Democrat, is employed at General Motors Coach & Truck Division as a body builder. He has served two one-year terms as trustee on the Executive Board of the Democratic Club and is a member of the Political Action Committee.

Floyd A. Tonkin, 54, is owner and operator of the Sleepy Hollow Motel. A Democrat, he was formerly employed as chef at Kingsley Inn, Northwood Inn and Cotters.

Lindemer Hits Dem Mailing

Claims Use of Wayne State Postage Meter; University Said Repaid

LANSING (AP)—Lawrence B. Lindemer, Republican state chairman, has blown the whistle on Democrats, contending they used the Wayne State University postage meter to send out campaign literature.

A Wayne spokesman said the postage meter money already has been paid back.

Lindemer said members of the Wayne staff are sending Democratic literature to college and university people and are using the university postage meter for mailing purposes.

He said the letter accompanying the literature was signed by Ross Stagner, William V. Mayer, Vaden W. Miles and Orville F. Linck, all members of the Wayne staff.

"Tax money paid by the people to support Wayne State University operations thus is being used to promote Democratic candidates in the April 6 election," Lindemer said.

"I call upon the governor publicly to look into this misuse of tax money, determine how much was spent and require a restoration on the part of the individuals involved," he said.

A Wayne spokesman put out an immediate denial.

"All of this was done at no expense to the university," said Dean Victor Rapport of the liberal arts college. "The envelopes were privately printed, the printed matter was prepared privately and the postage bill of \$41.60 was paid to the university."

Call Ferndale Deaths Murder and Suicide

Ferndale police today ruled the deaths Thursday of a Ferndale widow and her Royal Oak suitor murder and suicide.

Mrs. Ann Amerell, 37, of 1560 Moorehouse St., was shot to death by Garnet Van Conant, 51, of 122 Woodsboro St. after the woman opened the door of her home for Van Conant. She died instantly.

Van Conant was found by Royal Oak police later at his home sitting in a chair in front of a blaring television set, shot through the head.

The couple had dated several times but during the past week, the woman had refused to see him.

Area Optimists Elect Officers, Adopt Bylaws

The newly organized Lakeland Optimist Club in Waterford Township has elected Keith Breckenridge as its president. Named vice presidents were Fred Pankey and Dr. B. W. Ross.

Adoption of bylaws was conducted by field representative of Optimist International, William Collins. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Old Mill Tavern.

The slogan of the Optimist club is "Friend of the Boy." Last year the optimists helped nearly 1,500,000 boys at an expenditure of about \$3,000,000.

There are more than 1,650 Optimist Clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, with a total membership of approximately 64,000 business and professional men, Breckenridge said.

"From the enthusiasm shown so far, we hope to begin a strong program in helping serve the Lakeland area, and especially the boys of the area," he said.

Blood Donor Clinic Set in White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Blood donations will be accepted at St. Patrick's church from 3-5 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m. Monday. The church is located at the intersection of Union Lake and Hutchins roads.

Churches, civic groups, school groups and other organizations in White Lake Township have combined their efforts to make the township blood bank a success.

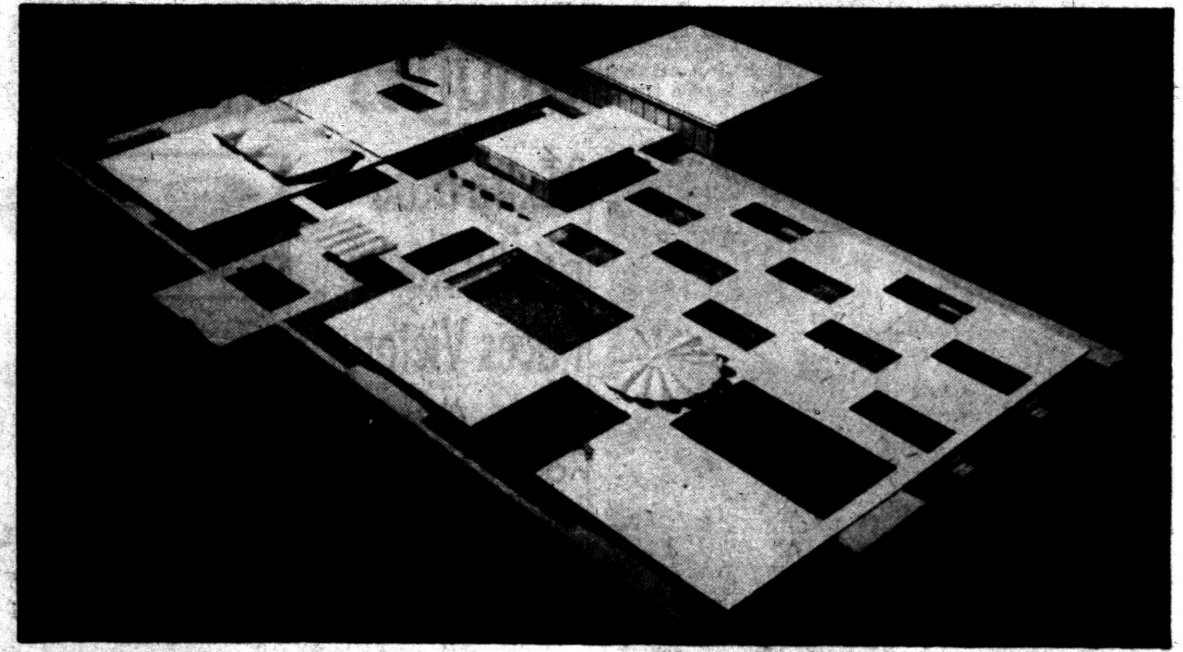
In reminding township residents of the opportunity to donate blood on Monday, blood bank officials pointed out that residents who offer blood are entitled to draw from the bank even if they are rejected as donors.

Residents may credit their donation to any blood bank.

Staffing chairman is Mrs. Kenneth Marshall. Coordinator is Mrs. Gerald F. DeSormier, assisted by Mrs. M. Joseph O'Connell. Mrs. Gilbert Gauthier is recruiting chairman and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman is in charge of the canteen.

Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Gauthier.

The Great Northern has retired its 36 remaining steam engines in favor of diesel locomotives.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION—The above drawing shows the new Birmingham Junior-Senior High School (now under construction) which won state and national awards for the Birmingham architectural firm of Smith, Tarapata and MacMahon, its designers. The three million dollar unit is being built at the corner of 13-Mile and Evergreen roads and is scheduled for completion by September. Plans of the school have been selected for exhibition throughout the United States and in European countries under the auspices of the U. S. Information Agency.

Was First on Upper Great Lakes Mackinac Mural Depicts Steamship

MACKINAC ISLAND (U)—"Walk in the Water," first steamship on the upper Great Lakes, will sail again in the latest of a series of murals to be hung in the Mackinac Island Museum.

Dick Gringhuis, East Lansing author-artist, has completed a 12 by four foot painting commissioned by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

Details of the steamship are based on contemporary drawings and a scale model at the University of Michigan Clements Library.

The scene shows an event in June 1819 during a trip from Detroit to Green Bay, Wis., to Mackinac Island made by Gen. Jacob Brown, who commanded the Army of Niagara during the war of 1812.

A diary kept by Capt. Roger

Jones described the stop at of a small steamer on Lake Ontario.

Historians disagree on origin of the name. One account has the naming after an observation made by an Indian who saw Robert Fulton's first steamer on the Hudson.

"The scene was altogether novel; on one side of the deck, ladies and gentlemen were gaily leading down country dances, and on the other side the painted and fantastic Indians, decked in all their tinsel and savage costume, were equally happy whilst they enjoyed their native dance."

The two-masted, side-wheeler is shown approaching the island as lights are just coming on in the fort in the background. As the crew watches, the passengers promenade the quarterdeck to the music of a fiddle and concertina while the Indians stamp and sing to the beat of a skin drum.

"Walk in the Water," launched in 1818, was the first steamboat to ply the upper Great Lakes although there was earlier mention

of a small steamer on Lake Ontario.

Historians disagree on origin of the name. One account has the naming after an observation made by an Indian who saw Robert Fulton's first steamer on the Hudson.

Another version holds the steamer was named after a Wyandott Indian chief whose totem was a turtle.

The steamer carried passengers and freight between Buffalo and Detroit after it was hauled into the Great Lakes up the Niagara River by a 20-yoke team of oxen.

One contemporary account relates that the Indians believed it was actually tied to the back of a great sturgeon—this accounting for the speed of up to seven and a half miles an hour even against wind and tide.

The steamer was wrecked on a sand bar near Buffalo on Nov. 1, 1821, but all the crew and passengers were saved. The engines were salvaged and later supplied motive power for two other Great Lakes vessels.

Jet Trainer Crash Kills Two in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (U)—An Air Force T33 jet training plane from nearby Ladd Air Force base plunged into a snow-covered swamp a mile south of Fairbanks today and the two men aboard were killed.

The Air Force identified the dead as Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Taylor, 36, commander of the 48th fighter interceptor squadron at Ladd, who was piloting the craft; and 1st Lt. Larry D. Vose, 25.

Taylor, whose wife and two children reside at the base, was the son of Mrs. Eunice R. Taylor, Detroit. Vose, whose wife and 20-month-old daughter live here, was the son of Mrs. Edith Vose, Novato, Calif.

If some honeybees produce no honey, they are still valuable for pollination services.

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Monday, April 6

This Advertisement Placed by

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES LOCAL #100

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VOTE TWICE ...

VOTE TWICE ...

VOTE TWICE ...

1st — Short Term. Pull one key for this office. (This is the new 5th Judge who will serve from July 1st to the end of the year). **MILTON F. COONEY** is one of two candidates for the Short Term office.

2nd — Full Term. You may vote for not more than five (5) of the 10 names under this office. (It is a separate office—don't confuse the two). **MILTON F. COONEY** is one of the 10 candidates for the Full Term. Pull his key for the Full Term, too.

VOTE TWICE ... One vote for Short Term

One of 5 votes for Full Term

AVOID YEAR END CHANGE for CIRCUIT JUDGE

MILTON F. COONEY is the **only** candidate eligible for election to **both** terms, but it takes **TWO VOTES** to avoid the year end change.

Ask yourself this question. Is it "Tax Wise" and "Sound Judgment" to hire a Judge for six months, then turn him out for someone else—perhaps someone without equal training and qualifications? This is exactly what will happen if **MILTON F. COONEY** is not elected to both the Short Term and Full Term offices. **No other candidate can be elected to both offices.**

VOTE WISE—VOTE TWICE—

COONEY

Full Term ... Short Term

AVOID YEAR END CHANGE for CIRCUIT JUDGE

