

Sniper Fires While Hubbard, Beebe Tour Riot Scene

By AL KOSKI

Senior Inspector Karl G. Parchert, a Thompson sub-machine gun rented on the seat next to him, was at the wheel cruising riot-scarred 12th Street. Up ahead National Guardsmen suddenly crouched to return a sniper's fire.

ALSO IN the car were Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, State Senator N. Lorraine Beebe, and myself.

Parchert braked to a stop, backed up, swung into a sidestreet, Blaine. He stopped again, I ran out to snap pictures.

In the car behind, Sergeant Jack Artman scrambled out,

rifle in hand. He and Parchert, flanking the two cars, stood guard while just around the corner more sniper shots cracked.

For several long minutes the mayor and Senator Beebe were sitting ducks.

Twelfth Street was deserted then except for truck-loads of guardsmen. Rifles aimed, their eyes searched the darkened second and third floor windows for the sniper who fired.

And from up the block more shots.

"Let's get out of here," Mayor Hubbard said. "Things are getting too hot."

Indeed they were "hot" on this the mayor's second tour of the riot area. It was just after four o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

Both cars moved quickly on Blaine away from the snipers. With Sgt. Artman in the second car were City Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr., Doyne Jackson, director of Research and Information and another reporter.

"Look at that guy over there," Hubbard said, nodding toward a Negro walking. "I think he'd shoot you for two cents. You can tell they just hate whites."

"It's diabolical," Mrs. Beebe, shaking her head, awed by

the damage. "You can see it on TV but once you get into it. My gosh."

"The Negroes who did this," Hubbard said, "are mad at themselves, mad at the world, mad at society. They smashed everything in sight."

FOR TWO hours they looked at burned out buildings, at the rubble, at the armed guards and finally at 5:30 they crossed the city limits into Dearborn.

"Now you can breathe easy," said Inspector Parchert. "You're in God's country."

"You know," Senator Beebe said, getting out of the car at City Hall, "I've never been fired upon before."

The Dearborn Press

FOR HOME DELIVERY PHONE LUZON 1-3490

Vol. 55 — No. 17 Thursday, July 27, 1967, Dearborn, Michigan

Copyright
Dearborn Press, 1967

The Largest PAID Circulation of Any Dearborn Newspaper

14510 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, Michigan

20 Pages—2 Sections

10c PER COPY

ORDERS: 'SHOOT ON SIGHT'



SUB-MACHINE gun poised, Mayor Orville L. Hubbard toured Detroit's riot area, pausing to talk with these

Detroit Edison employees. On Twelfth Street sniper fire cracked while the mayor was there.

CD Boss Beef Up Preparation

Boy Scouts aren't the only ones who believe in "Be Prepared."

It has Acting Civil Defense Director, William D. Barnwell, up nights worrying.

Worrying about his responsibility to safeguard Dearbornites in case of a riot threatening.

Barnwell acted quickly since taking over Monday as head of Dearborn's Civil Defense, particularly with a riot threatening.

HIS FIRST step was to set up a 100-bed emergency ward at Oakwood Hospital and across the street at Stott and Howell schools.

Cots were brought in and more than 200 blankets were flown in by the Air National Guard from Alpena, Michigan.

Dr. Joseph G. Molner, Director of Health, inspected the facilities Tuesday. He said, "adequate food and medical supplies were available."

Barnwell met with Peter McGillivray, Director of Civil Defense for the City of Detroit, Wednesday night asking for suggestions of other precautions Dearborn should take.

WITH A Dearborn Press reporter sitting in, McGillivray pointed out the difficulty of transporting and feeding the hundreds of police and firemen who would be on duty during the crisis, like a riot.

"I'm glad I talked with Pete," said Barnwell. "We can learn from his experience in Detroit and solve the problems."

The problems are similar. Food, mostly huge quantities of meat, milk and cof-

Riot Scare Hurts Business

The Dearborn business community suffered through the Detroit rioting, but in an indirect way.

People stayed away from city stores Monday and Tuesday, amid rumors that looters would soon head out west on Michigan Avenue.

THE MERCHANTS were fearful, but didn't panic. They did, however, take precautions to head off chaos if the riot spread.

By late Monday afternoon, sales dipped and employees were nervous, listening to news broadcasts. When the Chamber of Commerce suggested a 5 p.m. instead of a 9 p.m. closing hour, most employers complied.

Preparations then began for protecting their goods. Some like the Dearborn Furniture Company couldn't move all the furniture within an hour.

JEWELERS were especially

lucky. "We locked all the stuff up tight, cleaned out our windows, and put the watches in the safe," said Bill Taylor, owner of Taylor Jewelers.

"I took all my money and important papers home, just in case," said Mrs. Sheila Welsh, owner of the Dearborn Tobacco Company.

Several merchants hid inside their businesses all night — some armed with shotguns.

Concerned that 47 years of hard work might be wiped out in one night, Roman J. Tafelski patrolled the grounds of his Liberty Lumber Company, cradling a deer rifle.

"We had warehouses and a store full of merchandise to be responsible for," said manager Mrs. Edna McGaffey. "Daylight is the only safe time."

Thomas H. Nichols of Ni-

chols Hardware and Sports and Marine Shop also carried a rifle. Sunday night, on advice of police, he cleared out all guns.

Other business firms hired private security guards for protection.

"About 52 guards are patrolling the eastern end of Michigan Avenue," said Don Donnelly of D. J. and E. H. Security Guard Company. Each guard costs \$2.75 an hour, working a 12-hour shift.

AS LATE as Wednesday night, private guards still sat in front of places like Blazo's at Michigan near Oakman.

While sales in Dearborn stores were affected this week, an estimate of business loss was not available from Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president Richard L. Chapman. He declined to comment for the Press.

The city, plagued by ru-

mors, received a call from a woman who wanted to buy a dress downtown but was afraid to go because of "all the machine guns on Michigan Avenue."

Dearborn police reported a male caller who asked directions to Mathews Cadillac on Michigan, but wondered if he'd be "unable to pass the barricades on the street."

Business not affected by the riot-fear were the supermarkets. Many residents of Detroit hurried out to the Dearborn stores, and lines to the cashier ran far down the shopping aisles.

"We ran out of bread, milk and eggs quickly," said Robert Simpson of Great Scott market. "Monday and Tuesday were fabulous days for us."

Citizens observed an "unofficial" curfew of 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights.

[HURTS BUSINESS, Pg. 3-A]

742

743

744

745

746

747

748

749

750

751

752

753

754

755

756

757

758

759

760

761

762

763

764

765

766

767

768

769

770

771

772

773

774

775

776

777

778

779

780

781

782

783

784

785

786

787

788

789

790

791

792

793

794

795

796

797

798

799

800

801

802

803

804

805

806

807

808

809

810

811

812

813

814

815

816

817

818

819

820

821

822

823

824

825

826

827

828

829

830

831

832

833

834

835

836

837

838

839

840

841

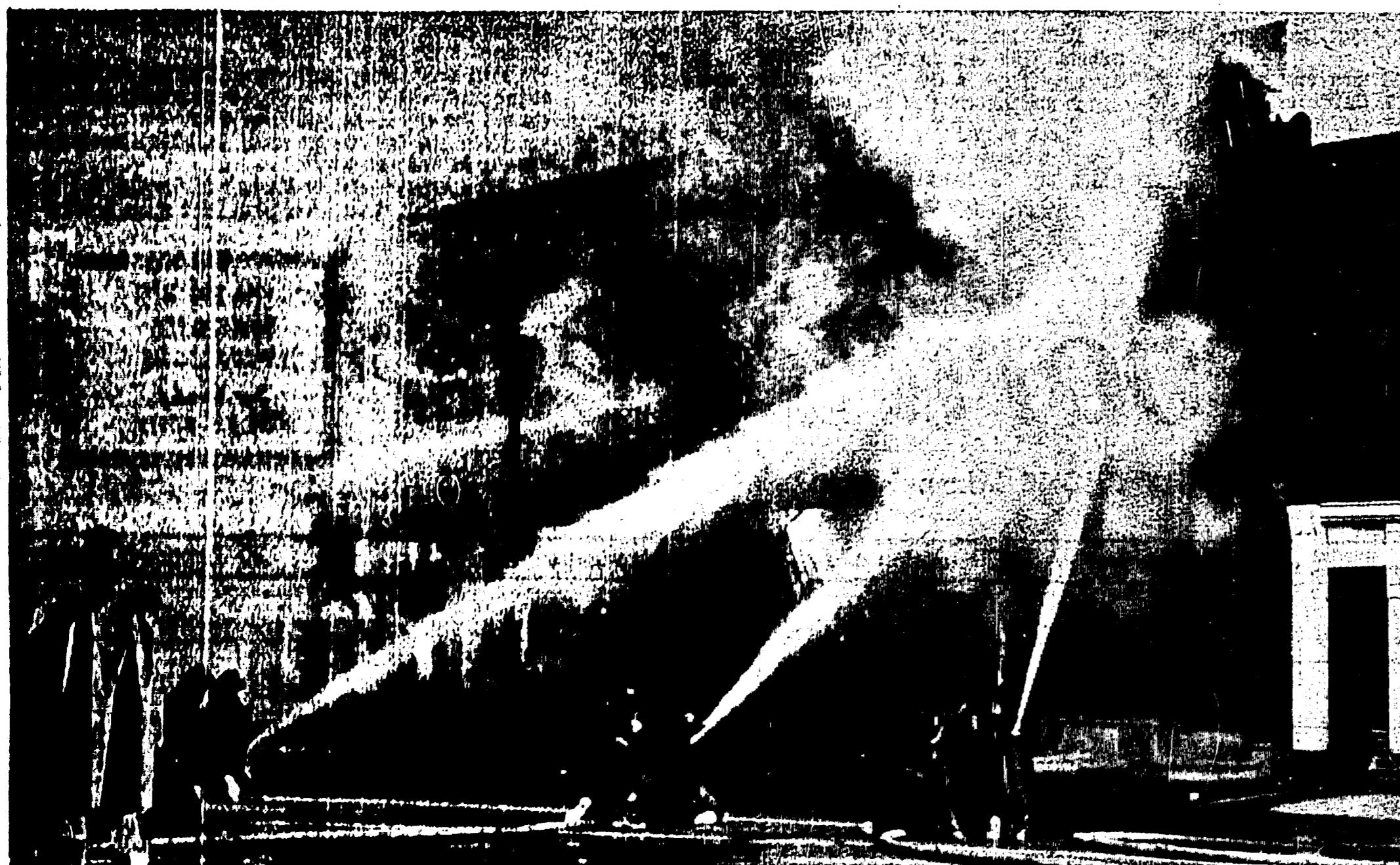
842

843

844

845

Fires and Looters Run Rampant in Detroit



Firemen were battling fires while a half block away snipers were trying to pick them off.



ABOVE Gov. Romney, Cyrus Vance and Mayor Cavanagh announce plans to hold off federal troops.

RIGHT, looters were arrested by the hundreds.



State Police pinned down by snipers.



All guns were removed from Dearborn.

James O'Brien
Sales Manager
Bob Ford, Inc.
14585 Michigan Ave.

"Delicious Roast Beef
that Just Can't be Beat."

The Westerner
Nationally Famous for:

- Juicy Tender Roast Beef
- Fresh Vegetables
- Large Selection of Crispy Salads
- Tasty Desserts
- We serve a Fish Entree On Friday
- Delicious Coffee



JAMES O'BRIEN

See you soon at the...
WESTERNER BEEF BUFFET
Open Daily 11:30 to 8 P.M.
24825 Michigan Avenue
Plenty of Free Parking

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE



WESTBORN MOBIL
MICHIGAN & OUTER DRIVE

AUTO CLUB MEMBERS GET Bail Bond Protection



As a AAA member, you are protected with a \$5,000 bail bond and a \$200 arrest bond certificate. If you are arrested for a minor traffic violation, presentation of your membership card will provide immediate bail up to \$200. In the event of a more serious traffic offense, you can usually get prompt bail bond service up to \$5,000 by simply contacting your nearest AAA office. Your bail will be posted quickly and without charge.

West Dearborn
23522 Michigan Ave.
Phone: 563-5000
A. R. HEEREN, Mgr.

East Dearborn
3261 Oakman Blvd.
Phone: 584-3550
GERALD MUTUAL, Mgr.

**Join Today and
Lead the Way with...**



JULY 29 - AUG 2

YOU MAY BE ONE of 3,000 persons interviewed July 29 — August 2 in a comprehensive religious survey that will be taken in the West Dearborn section of our city. Interviews will be conducted by volunteers from the Churches of Christ.

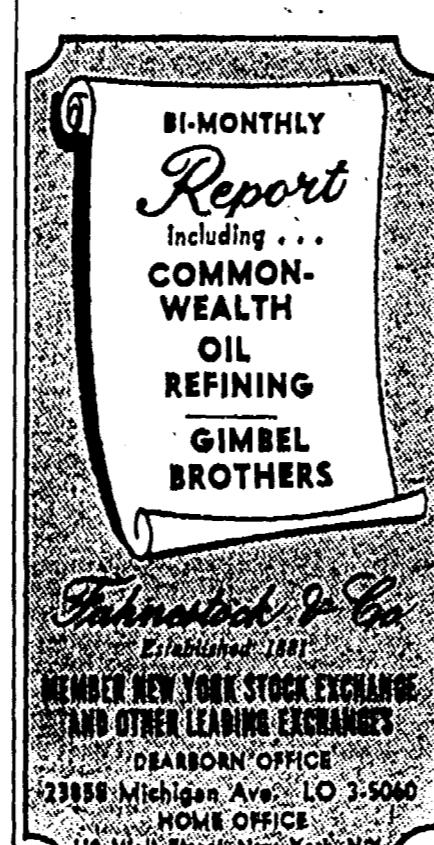
The Dearborn Chamber of Commerce, the Dearborn Council of Churches, and the local police have been advised of this survey. RESULTS OF THE SURVEY WILL BE RELEASED TO THE NEWS MEDIA AND MADE AVAILABLE TO CHURCHES AND INTERESTED GROUPS.

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES will be offered to individuals or families desiring such studies.

YOU CAN make this report more meaningful by giving five minutes of your time when a volunteer wearing the religious survey symbol shown above calls on your home.

SPONSORED BY

WEST DEARBORN CHURCH OF CHRIST
21110 West Outer Drive
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN



INVESTMENT in better health is this check for \$3,700 from state funds to help set up Dearborn's new health screening test centers. Dr. Joseph G. Molner (left) city health officer turns it over to City Treasurer William F. Kaiser.

Hullabaloo's Neighbors Bothered



MRS. CRAWFORD

The owners of beleaguered Hullabaloo club—that Ford Road nightspot for teens—moved quickly this past week to correct nuisances in hope that the city won't close the place down.

"We want to play ball with our neighbors," said Jerry Jack, Hullabaloo's manager.

He pointed to new sound-proofing to cut down the noise, also air conditioning, and orders to psychadelic bands to load equipment so it doesn't disturb neighbors.

NEIGHBORS complained to City Council last week that bands at the club used a rear exit to enter and leave. Jack

said bands now will enter through the front door only.

Meanwhile, neighbors in spite of a petition signed by 55 of them asking for the license to be revoked, expressed mixed emotions about the club when interviewed by The Press.

"I don't pay any attention to the Club," said Mrs. Virginia Crawford who lives just 30 yards from the front door of the place. "It's the kids' business what they do. They don't bother us and we don't bother them. We aren't signing anything."

"We found beer cans, whiskey bottles in our front yard," complained Mrs. Arthur Malty of 2205 Robindale, who lives two houses away. "We don't believe this kind of place should confront a residential area."

"If my husband was still working midnights," she declared, "I'd go over there and tear the place apart."

OTHER neighbors echoed similar complaints. One of them, Mrs. Ann Gordish of 25150 Doxtator said, "It's noisy. You can hear the vibrations. I signed the petition."

"You can hear the boom, boom," declared Mrs. Walter Piotrowski Jr., of 2210 Nightingale. "It's noisy and I can't go to sleep."

Mrs. Lorraine Young of 2015 Nightingale said, "It doesn't bother us. I have a daughter who is 14 and I think this keeps teenagers off the street."

A teenager, 17-year-old Mary Pruneau of 1866 Night-



TEENS DANCE inside of Hullabaloo while neighbors complain outside.

WE COOK Sunday
Chicken Dinner
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

A FULL COURSE
DINNER

Salads from the
Buffet Table

\$2.50

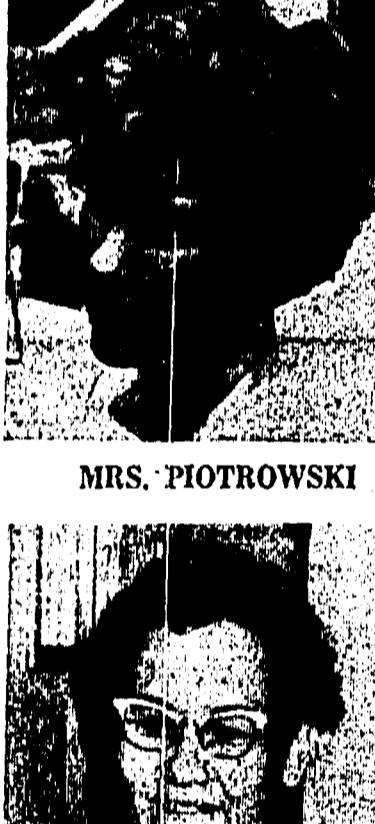
Dinners Served
From 5 to 9 p.m.

The Early American Restaurant

24037 Michigan, West of Telegraph • CR 8-6240



It's Fur Storage
Time
CALL LO 1-0468
Check's



MRS. PIOTROWSKI



MRS. MALTY

FINAL WEEK!
EYE OPENING PRICE REDUCTIONS
SEMI-
ANNUAL **SHOE CLEARANCE**

WOMEN'S
DRESS & CASUAL
SHOES
Air-Step • Life Stride
Smartaire
Values to \$19.00

\$6

MEN'S
DRESS & SPORT
SHOES
Pedwin & Roblee
Values to \$15.00

WOMEN'S
DRESS SHOES
Air Step • Life Stride
Values to \$8.00

\$8

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Buster Brown
Robin Hood
Regular 6.99 to 10.50
Sizes to 32
\$4

MEN'S
NUNN-BUSH
Values to \$25
\$5

WOMEN'S
FLATS
LOAFERS
CASUALS
Values to \$10

\$4

YOUN NEVER SAW SUCH HOT PUPPIES
FISHER'S
FAMOUS
DOG
RACK
ODDS 'N ENDS
Canvas
Sandals - Slippers
\$2

All Sizes
But Not In
Every Style
Michigan
Bankard
Welcome

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store"

4915 Schaefer
Near Michigan

22091 Michigan
Near Mason

GOOD
Land Contracts
PURCHASED
NO DISCOUNT
Please Call...
278-6210

All Sales
Final!

Use Your
Security
Charge

• Hurts Business

[Continued from Page 1]

Remarkably no curfew was set in the city, unlike the surrounding suburbs.

"The Governor didn't ask me to set one," said Mayor Hubbard, "and you have to do things by his official notice. He's running the show."

A liquor ban was placed on all cities in Wayne County Monday, but Mayor Hubbard, acting on complaints by restaurant owners, tried to get the ban removed Wednesday afternoon.

the reaction of the merchants to the possible disaster.

"I think the City of Dearborn has done a remarkable job," he said. "But I took precautions myself because we had no idea to what extent the damage could be."

David Barnett, owner of Barnett Pontiac who pulled all his cars to the back of the lot for safety, summed up

part of valor."

Final Clearance

1/2 OFF

AND
MORE

ON SUMMER FASHIONS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

GIRLS' - JUNIORS' - TEENS
SPORTSWEAR - DRESSES
COATS - SUITS

BOYS' - YOUNG MEN'S
PANTS - SHIRTS - JACKETS
SPORT COATS

Muirheads'

Free Parking at Rear Entrance Open Evenings 'till 9
Use Your Security Charge or Michigan Bankard

The Dearborn Press
Published Every Thursday
by the
DEARBORN PRESS, INC.
14510 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, Michigan 48126
ROBERT FOLEY SMITH, Editor-Pub.
A. ROBERT MAYER, Art Dir.
Second-Chair, Publisher
Paldat at Dearborn, Michigan
Subscription Rates
One Year — \$5.00
Two Years — \$9.00
Three Years — \$11.00



MAJEWICZ



Tru-Float 100
CONTACT LENSES
Wear them
in wonderful,
care-free
comfort!

DEARBORN
OPTICAL CENTER
West Dearborn
Dr. Harvey Firestone
OPTOMETRIST
LOGAN 2-8000
22142 MICHIGAN AVE.
(Cavin Theater Bldg.)
OPEN EVENINGS

Forices*
... a man's world of fashion

FINAL 4 DAYS

**SUMMER
CLEARANCE**

STILL TIME TO SAVE ON SUMMERWEAR

Men's Summer and Year 'Round

SUITS

up to **50% OFF**



Because of these low prices there will be no alterations.

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR and FURNISHINGS
AT CLEARANCE PRICES!**

**Hush Puppies® Shoes
at Clearance Prices!**

CASUALS NOW **7 99**

GOLF NOW **9 99**

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

9 99

Values to 18.95

**Florsheim Shoes
at Clearance Prices!**

Values to 27.95
Selected Styles

\$15 00

• ALL SALES FINAL

*Nationally price maintained items excepted

Forices*
... a man's world of fashion

22263 Michigan . . . Security Charges

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Until 9 p.m.

Security Charges Invited • Free Parking in Rear

The Dearborn Press



DEARBORN'S First Newspaper has the only A.B.C. Audited Paid circulation of any Dearborn newspaper. It is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Founded 1918
Merged with the Dearborn Star 1931 and the Dearborn Independent 1963
Member Michigan Press Association

Winner MPA General Excellence Awards 1960, 1962 and 1963
Carrier Delivered to More Homes in Dynamic and Prosperous Dearborn and Dearborn Heights

→ SUBSCRIPTION RATES →

Single Copy 10 cents One Year \$5.00 2 Years \$9.00 3 Years \$11.50

Editorial, Advertising and Printing Offices — 14510 Michigan Avenue

Phone 581-3490

Published Every Thursday

ROBERT F. SMITH — Editor and Publisher

GEORGE LAWRENCE — Administrative

Assistant to the Publisher

AL KOSKI — Managing Editor

BRIAN HUTSKY — Sports Editor

BARBARA GRIFFIN — Women's and School Editor

RON BELTZ — Heights News Editor

RAE MILLER — Staff Artist

LEO F. SCHNEIDER — Circulation Director

AS WE SEE IT

They Buried Civil Rights

The destruction along streets like 12th, 14th, and Linwood was almost total. The looters were there stealing everything and anything they could get their hands on, and some of them even tried to excuse it all by saying it was being done in the name of Civil Rights.

But Civil Rights has to do with equality of man and equal opportunity, regardless of skin color or national origin — not hoodlums, toughs and thieves.

The thief, the hoodlum, the arsonist, the looter is the same regardless of his own image in the mirror.

And the toughs who torched Detroit and terrorized Dearborn businessmen into closing up shop and making people hide in their homes were Negroes bent on destroying law and order.

They were not driven by any overt, overwhelming desire to settle the race problem.

What they did contribute to the race problem was to widen the breach and reconfirm many of the suspicions that certain whites held of distrusting the Negro. And it came at a time when whites, seemingly, had become resigned to accept the revolution in Civil Rights.

But the revolution took on new meaning when whites saw the destruction reeked upon 12th, 14th, Linwood, Kercheval, Michigan Avenue, Jefferson, Joy. A revolution that would have engulfed the whole community had it not been for police and guardsmen, who at the risk of their own lives, restored a semblance of law and order.

Let Professionalism Shine

School might not start on time in September.

Teachers refuse to teach unless they have a master contract with the Dearborn Board of Education. But a contract can't come about without hours of negotiations between the Federation of Teachers and the board. And there have been no talks for almost a month.

Negotiations broke off because the board flatly refused to pay the union negotiators almost \$11 for each hour they spend at the bargaining table.

And why should the Board of Education pay? Members of the board themselves are lay citizens who serve without pay all year long with one goal in mind — to maintain the excellence of the Dearborn School System. Negotiations cut into their vacation time too.

Approximately 62 issues must be resolved before both sides will agree on the master contract and school doors can open. Before talks broke down, however, more than 100 hours had been spent bargaining, with only seven minor points resolved.

There is only one main issue, however — teachers' salaries. And teachers have reason to complain.

Even though salaries in Dearborn are somewhat higher than surrounding districts, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree makes \$6,000. He does enjoy

And the Negro, who for all these years has cried out against discrimination while pointing an accusing finger at "whitey," saw discrimination practiced in the burning of Detroit.

The "Soul Brother" signs that adorned plate glass windows spared Negro-owned shops from the same destruction vented against white-owned stores.

The watchword in Detroit was burn out the white man, but spare the Negro. Equality ended in the flames and the smoke over 12th Street.

This was Black Power flexing its muscles. Destroy, destroy, destroy, and steal.

While it is true that responsible Negroes tried to head off a full-blown riot, and proclaimed the pillage, nonetheless these were the accepted leaders of the Civil Rights movement and they were helpless to avoid the carnage.

And they showed wisdom in disowning the lawlessness by saying for all to hear that this trouble in Detroit was not another protestation in Civil Rights.

Yet the damage has been done. People killed, others hurt, businesses wiped out, millions upon millions of dollars in losses.

In the still smoldering ruins and buried with all that rubble are the hopes now of Detroit's continued progress in Civil Rights. Too many white people now identify what happened on 12th, 14th and Linwood as the cause-effect of Civil Rights, instead of recognizing it for what it was — lawlessness and contempt for Society by thieves, hoodlums, arsonists and looters.

long vacations, but that balances out by the stack of uncorrected papers and supplementary lecture material he carries home each night.

Teachers want more prestige and are constantly raising their own standards to become more professional.

Most teachers sit in the college classroom at night after they've taught in their own all day, or they go back to the campus during their long "summer vacation."

Yet the school janitor makes more than most of the teachers in the same building.

We agree with the teachers that they need a higher starting salary. Contrary to what the teachers might feel, the board of education realizes this and here is where the problem lies. The board has a responsibility to the children of Dearborn — not only to the teachers. The money has to come from somewhere. If teachers get the \$1,000 raise they're asking for, other services must be drastically cut back.

Yet is this "professional" teacher acting like a professional person? Demanding \$11 an hour to negotiate his own salary, and threatening to strike if a contract isn't signed, yet refusing to negotiate with the board until August 25, just ten days before classes begin?

While teachers want to be accepted as professional, they should act professional and get on with negotiations.

LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Benson — President — National Education Program — Searcy, Ark.

Russia's Great Deception — Cuba

"People always have been and they always will be stupid victims of deceit and self-deception in politics..." — Nikolai Lenin

Published reports on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit with Fidel Castro in Havana, Cuba, give dramatic evidence of the incredibles success of Russia's propaganda conquest of U. S. policy-makers and a large part of the American press.

One of the biggest-circulation news weeklies in America, recognized in the past for its cold-eyed appraisal of the duplicity of World Communism, pictured the Soviet boss as a "dove" wanting to halt Cuba's exporting of guerrilla warfare and revolution into Latin America, and Castro as refusing.

"Most reports indicate that the Russians and Cubans found virtually no common ground," said this influential news magazine. Then this astonishing remark was made:

"The Russians are described as being wary of violence in Latin America. They prefer helping Communist parties become respectable."

This reporting is in character with much of the journalism being published throughout America. It is a true echo of what our Government leaders are saying today.

This "good, respectable" image for Soviet Communism is the image on which our foreign policy is based. It is a true or a false image?

And what are the dangers involved if it is false?

I believe the image of a changed, trustworthy Soviet Communism as the basis for our foreign policy is dangerous and could be disastrous.

For the next several weeks we shall devote ourselves to reporting results of considerable reportorial research into the facts of the "Great Deception" through which our Government leaders, the American wire services, the TV networks, and other important news outlets seem to have been bewitched.

We intend to use Kosygin's visit to Cuba and Cuba's threat to the free world [under Soviet control] as the focal point of our examination of the deception. The titles of some of our forthcoming columns will be: "The Russians in Cuba" . . . "The Missiles in Cuba" . . . "Castro's Biggest Export: Revolution" . . . "We Are Protecting Red Cuba."

The American press generally is reporting some facts on Castro's exporting of subversion and guerrilla warfare, but even these reports are inadequate, frequently buried on newspaper back pages and ignored by the big TV network news programs.

Almost invariably, in such relatively meager reporting, the observation is made that the Russian Red leaders deplore the "erratic" Castro's training of guerrilla bands and leading revolts against the for subverting, fermenting violence, Latin American nations.

I have the sworn word of one of the most respected men in international life that the U. S. State Department does not want Communist Cuba mentioned adversely — because it riles up the American people, and any overt action against Cuba would be contrary to U. S. commitments and would disturb our "good" relationship with the Soviet bosses.

Our National Education Program staff has gathered voluminous sworn testimony from recognized authorities convincing any logical mind that Cuba is in fact not a harmless Castro-controlled

and deteriorating island in the peaceful Caribbean but a constantly expanding fortress of World Communism, bristling with Soviet armaments, submarine bases, submarine missile complexes, and operated as a Soviet outpost, under rigid Russian control, decisively strategic in Soviet plans for conquering the Western hemisphere.

We have eye-witness testimony [which will be reported in subsequent columns] describing "Russian cities" in Cuba, vast underground missile establishments [built and operated today by Russians], a network of subterranean arsenals with huge tunnels and rail transport running sometimes 60 miles and some containing under-mountain runways over which medium-size bombers and MiG 21's [made in Russia] roar, to take flight literally "out of the mouth" of caves like monstrous bats.

There is testimony [of authentic character] describing Russian missiles now in Cuba which measure 60-feet, the size of the IRBM 1500-mile missiles which Russia installed in Cuba in 1962 [then, reportedly, removed] and new missiles approximately 150 feet long — possibly the biggest Soviet ICBM's on which Russia has been developing multiple heads capable of instantaneous deployment, through cluster firings, all over a nation.

The truth about Cuba constitutes a dramatic denial of the fiction on which much of our foreign policy is based. It spotlights the great deception which seems to have victimized our leaders and now is endangering our survival.

Letters to the Editor

Lawyer Opposes Legal Marijuana

To The Editor:

I wish to go on record as opposing strenuously the bill introduced by State Senator Roger E. Craig for the legalization of marijuana. While I have a deep respect for the sincerity of the Senator, the passage of this Bill to legalize possession and sale of marijuana would, in my opinion, be a serious mistake.

My opposition is predicated on the experience I derived as an Assistant United States Attorney.

While engaged in that capacity for about 17 years, my principal function was the prosecution of peddlars of narcotics, including marijuana. I was in close position to observe the manifestations of a user of marijuana. I learned that marijuana has a vicious effect on the mind of the user. While the use of marijuana is only habit forming as contra distinguished from addition that a user inflicts a user of heroin, morphine and other derivatives of opium; nevertheless the continued use of marijuana may cause serious consequences.

Marijuana generally destroys the inhibitions of the user allowing the propensities, whatever they may be, full freedom. He may have a propensity to be unduly vicious, or he may have the propensity toward humor, given to inordinate laughter. In fact, in some parts of the country, marijuana cigarettes were referred to as the "giggles." The mind is dis-

torted, affecting the sense of time and space. It creates a false sense of values. As an example, many bank robbers were known to smoke marijuana in order to have the false courage they needed in order to overcome the fear of violence or even death involved in the commission of such crimes. There is a continual danger that the user will become addicted to the use of other narcotics, such as heroin or morphine.

The most dangerous user is one who leads a life of crime and is obsessed with a hatred for a policeman. Marijuana would sometimes give him the false courage to consummate that hatred. Federal Agents would express their preference to apprehend narcotic addicts using heroin, rather than a marijuana user. A heroin user will always act normal and peaceful when under the influence. He is weak physically when suffering from the lack of the drug. The marijuana user is generally abnormal when under the influence of the drug and his conduct is unpredictable.

The use of liquor cannot be placed in the same category as marijuana. Marijuana is far more destructive of the mental and physical structure. The Marijuana Law of 1937 was passed to cope with the deplorable conditions brought on by the indiscriminate use of marijuana. The repeal would not be conducive to the betterment of the present conditions. I

Candidates Forum

Robert A. Selwa, who will be 26 on August 27, is a candidate for election to the City Council. A Dearborn resident since birth, he resides at 5640 Middlesex and works as the news editor of The Dearborn Guide.

SELWA IS A 1959 graduate of Fordson High School.

He received his Associate in Arts degree from Henry Ford Community College in 1961, his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from the University of Michigan in 1963, and his Master of Arts degree in social studies from Eastern Michigan University in 1966.

Active in civic affairs, Selwa is an officer of the Dearborn Democratic Club; the 16th District Democratic Organization; Detroit chapter, Americans for Democratic Action; and the Southeast Dearborn Community Council. His memberships include American Civil Liberties Union; Dearborn Citizens Traffic Safety Council; John F. Kennedy Democrats; Haigh-Clark PTA; Pollution Action Line; Dearborn Community Health Council; Schools Dr. Roy Cole to the HFCC Evaluation Committee. Selwa was elected a precinct delegate in 1964 and re-elected in 1966 from the 26th precinct of Dearborn.

Selwa was appointed by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing and Urban Renewal, and by Supt.

Selwa's platform is as follows:

"I believe the City can do more in the fight against air and water pollution. Pollution strongly urge everyone to protest the passage of this bill. Such legislation can only open the door to increased indulgence."

Vincent Fordell
Dearborn Councilman

tion is a growing problem requiring the joint, cooperative action of citizens, industry, and City, State and Federal governments. I favor stronger anti-pollution standards with corresponding enforcement plus voluntary clean-up efforts by the polluters.

"Taxes are one of the major concerns of everyone today. Most candidates declare their opposition to spiraling taxes; that's not enough. I pledge to vote against any unnecessary expenditures and any unnecessary taxes, and to support tax reduction, not only because it will relieve the burden, but also because it will increase purchasing power and economic productivity.

"The City's desire to provide more services must be balanced against the citizens' ability to pay for these services. The City tax rate is so near the legal limit that Mayor Hubbard has begun to talk about instituting a City income tax. My position is: let us look not toward starting new taxes but toward steady current taxes.

"We might also better utilize the City facilities we have now. I propose that we make use of Camp Dearborn in the winter as well as the summer, by providing skiing, sledding and ice skating on the Camp's hills and lakes. And if ski tows are installed at Ford Field, Dearborn sportsmen won't have to go the long distance they now go to ski.

"Crime is a problem everywhere, but here in Dearborn we are fighting it with imaginative proposals and initiatives like the reward system, the double platoon, and the unmarked cars. I commend the excellent and vigorous job being done by Police Chief John B. O'Reilly and I expect that I will continue

In this riot the white man was the intruder in this sector where the cry has been for equality.

And those fires of Sunday burned and went out and new ones were started. The whine of sirens was steady chasing out to new trouble.

Trouble was everywhere. It came in so many places and at the same time that even with 10,000 city police, state troopers, and guardsmen there still were intersections and alleyways where no uniformed protector was in sight. Only the Negroes lining the sidewalks and sitting on porches and carting off the loot they'd taken from the "souless" white-owned business places.

And back again to Grand River where a billowing column of choking smoke and sheets of orange flames raged fearlessly inside a store.

Nearby a gun-shot. Troopers and city cops dropped into a crouch by the rear wheels of their cars, poked the deadly black muzzles of their blurb guns at a window and waited.

THEY WAITED and were ready to kill anything that moved behind the white curtain because down

here they were told to shoot to protect Society from this hot, steamy jungle that festered with hate. Bullets had become civilization's reply to restore law and order in such a lawless place.

Still, the insurrection mounted. Looters and rioters were arrested and with bayonets poking their flesh climbed into black paddy wagons, carted off to the county jail where justice would begin to extract its price.

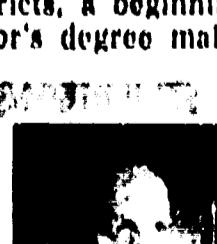
Yet almost as quickly as looters and rioters were taken into custody, new ones took their place, until the jail swelled with this, the biggest lock-up of humanity in city history.

Another night came and more orange flames licked out of buildings and the sniping sounded again and now 35 had died.

More soldiers came with awesome weapons and their tanks rolled in the streets and still the Negroes shouted for equality, and cursed and called these protectors of Society bad names.

"Why," one Negro shouted, "aren't you guys in Vietnam?"

Terror While The City Burned



The Dearborn Press



DEARBORN'S First Newspaper has the only A.B.C. Audited Paid circulation of any Dearborn newspaper. It is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Founded 1918
Merged with the Dearborn Star 1931 and the Dearborn Independent 1963
Member Michigan Press Association

Winner MPA General Excellence Awards 1960, 1962 and 1963
Carrier Delivered to More Homes in Dynamic and Prosperous Dearborn and Dearborn Heights

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy 10 cents One Year \$5.00 2 Years \$9.00 3 Years \$11.50

Editorial, Advertising and Printing Offices — 14510 Michigan Avenue

Phone 581-3490

Published Every Thursday

ROBERT F. SMITH — *Editor and Publisher*

GEORGE LAWRENCE — *Administration*

Assistant to the Publisher

AL KOSKI — *Managing Editor*

BRIAN HITSKY — *Sports Editor*

BARBARA GRIFFIN — *Women's and School Editor*

RON BELTZ — *Heights News Editor*

RAE MILLER — *Staff Artist*

LEO F. SCHNEIDER — *Circulation Director*

AS WE SEE IT

They Buried Civil Rights

The destruction along streets like 12th, 14th, and Linwood was almost total. The looters were there stealing everything and anything they could get their hands on, and some of the even tried to excuse it all by saying it was being done in the name of Civil Rights.

But Civil Rights has to do with equality of man and equal opportunity, regardless of skin color or national origin — not hoodlums, toughs and thieves.

The thief, the hoodlum, the arsonist, the looter is the same regardless of his own image in the mirror.

And the toughs who torched Detroit and terrorized Dearborn businessmen into closing up shop and making people hide in their homes were Negroes bent on destroying law and order.

They were not driven by any overwhelming desire to settle the race problem.

What they did contribute to the race problem was to widen the breach and re-confirmed many of the suspicions that certain whites held of distrusting the Negro. And it came at a time when whites, seemingly, had become resigned to accept the revolution in Civil Rights.

But the revolution took on new meaning when whites saw the destruction reeked upon 12th, 14th, Linwood, Kercheval, Michigan Avenue, Jefferson, Joy. A revolution that would have engulfed the whole community had it not been for police and guardsmen, who at the risk of their own lives, restored a semblance of law and order.

Let Professionalism Shine

School might not start on time in September.

Teachers refuse to teach unless they have a master contract with the Dearborn Board of Education. But a contract can't come about without hours of negotiations between the Federation of Teachers and the board. And there have been no talks for almost a month.

Negotiations broke off because the board flatly refused to pay the union negotiators almost \$11 for each hour they spend at the bargaining table.

And why should the Board of Education pay? Members of the board themselves are lay citizens who serve without pay all year long with one goal in mind — to maintain the excellence of the Dearborn School System. Negotiations cut into their vacation time too.

Approximately 52 issues must be resolved before both sides will agree on the master contract and school doors can open. Before talks broke down, however, more than 100 hours had been spent bargaining, with only seven minor points resolved.

There is only one main issue, however — teachers' salaries. And teachers have reason to complain.

Even though salaries in Dearborn are somewhat higher than surrounding districts, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree makes \$6,950. He does enjoy

And the Negro, who for all these years has cried out against discrimination while pointing an accusing finger at "whitey," saw discrimination practiced in the burning of Detroit.

The "Soul Brother" signs that adorned plate glass windows spared Negro-owned shops from the same destruction vented against white-owned stores.

The watchword in Detroit was burn out the white man, but spare the Negro. Equality ended in the flames and the smoke over 12th Street.

This was Black Power flexing its muscles. Destroy, destroy, destroy, and steal.

While it is true that responsible Negroes tried to head off a full-blown riot, and disclaimed the pillage, nonetheless these were the accepted leaders of the Civil Rights movement and they were helpless to avoid the carnage.

And they showed wisdom in disowning the lawlessness by saying for all to hear that this trouble in Detroit was not another protestation in Civil Rights.

Yet the damage has been done. People killed, others hurt, businesses wiped out, millions upon millions of dollars in losses.

In the still smoldering ruins and buried with all that rubble are the hopes now of Detroit's continued progress in Civil Rights. Too many white people now identify what happened on 12th, 14th and Linwood as the cause-effect of Civil Rights, instead of recognizing it for what it was — lawlessness and contempt for Society by thieves, hoodlums, arsonists and looters.

long vacations, but that balances out by the stack of uncorrected papers and supplementary lecture material he carries home each night.

Teachers want more prestige and are constantly raising their own standards to become more professional.

Most teachers sit in the college classroom at night after they've taught in their own all day, or they go back to the campus during their long "summer vacation."

Yet the school janitor makes more than most of the teachers in the same building.

We agree with the teachers that they need a higher starting salary. Contrary to what the teachers might feel, the board of education realizes this and here is where the problem lies. The board has a responsibility to the children of Dearborn — not only to the teachers. The money has to come from somewhere. If teachers get the \$1,000 raise they're asking for, other services must be drastically cut back.

Yet is this "professional" teacher acting like a professional person? Demanding \$11 an hour to negotiate his own salary, and threatening to strike if a contract isn't signed, yet refusing to negotiate with the board until August 25, just ten days before classes begin?

While teachers want to be accepted as professional, they should act professional and get on with negotiations.

AL KOSKI



The sun was a big ball in the afternoon sky, orange and hot like the flames that lashed out from the liquor store on Joy Road, belching black searing clouds of smoke.

WHITE-HELMETED cops cradled rifles, stood spread-footed on the hot asphalt, sweating inside their blue shirts, eyes bloodshot from no sleep and long hours.

And with the heat from the pavement beating up, and the heat from the sun beating down, and the heat from the flames of the burning liquor store beating out, they had to put up with this and listen to the Negroes mouth off.

One loud-mouth was this husky Negro, his shirt unbuttoned to the waist who walked briskly past the cops yelling, "Let's go to Grand River and burn it up."

That afternoon somebody did go to Grand River and set fire to the white-owned businesses that didn't have "Soul Brother" signs painted on windows. The stores burned real good because rubber-coated firemen couldn't risk raising their hoses. From darkened second and third floor windows, Negroes sighted along the

barrel of rifles ready to plug these firemen in the back, if they tried to put the fire out.

THIS WAS Detroit on a Sunday afternoon at the beginning of a riot where people got killed and got hurt and fires burned into the night.

This was race relations conscious Detroit where the sharp crack of gunfire came sporadically from snipers cowering in hiding places aiming at the cops and the National Guardsmen and sometimes at people only because they had white skin.

"What you looking for down here, Whitey?" Negroes called out at passing cars.

What the "whitey's" looked for was the same as the Negroes looked at, except the Negroes were laughing over the smoke and the orange flames and the broken glass and the rubble in the streets.

AND HERE in this part of the inner city the pigment of a man's skin made all the difference. A man with a black face could walk like he owned the street, but one with a white face didn't dare to because he'd get shot, or beaten, or pelted with rocks.

LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Benson — President — National Education Program — Searcy, Ark.

Russia's Great Deception — Cuba

"People always have been and they always will be stupid victims of deceit and self-deception in politics. . . ." —Nikolai Lenin

Published reports on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit with Fidel Castro in Havana, Cuba, give dramatic evidence of the incredibles success of Russia's propaganda conquest of U. S. policy-makers and a large part of the American press.

One of the biggest-circulation news weeklies in America, recognized in the past for its cold-eyed appraisal of the duplicity of World Communism, pictured the Soviet boss as a "dove" wanting to halt Cuba's exporting of guerrilla warfare and revolution into Latin America, and Castro as refusing.

"Most reports indicate that the Russians and Cubans found virtually no common ground," said this influential news magazine. Then this astonishing remark was made:

"The Russians are described as being wary of violence in Latin America. They prefer helping Communist parties become respectable."

This reporting is in character with much of the journalism being published throughout America. It is a true echo of what our Government leaders are saying today.

This "good, respectable" image for Soviet Communism is the image on which our foreign policy is based. It is a true or a false image?

And what are the dangers involved if it is false? I believe the image of a changed, trustworthy Soviet Communism as the basis for our foreign policy is dangerous and could be disastrous.

For the next several weeks we shall devote ourselves to reporting results of considerable reportorial research into the facts of the "Great Deception" through which our Government leaders, the American wire services, the TV networks, and other important news outlets seem to have been bewitched.

We intend to use Kosygin's visit to Cuba and Cuba's threat to the free world [under Soviet control] as the focal point of our examination of the deception. The titles of some of our forthcoming columns will be: "The Russians in Cuba" . . . "The Missiles in Cuba" . . . "Castro's Biggest Export: Revolution" . . . "We Are Protecting Red Cuba."

The American press generally is reporting some facts on Castro's exporting of subversion and guerrilla warfare, but even these re-

ports are inadequate, frequently buried on newspaper back pages and ignored by the big TV news programs.

Almost invariably, in such relatively meager reportage, the observation is made that the Russian Red leaders deplore the "erratic" Castro's training of guerrilla bands and leading revolts against the for subverting, fermenting violence, Latin American nations.

I have the sworn word of one of the most respected men in international life that the U. S. State Department does not want Communist Cuba mentioned adversely — because it riles up the American people, and any overt action against Cuba would be contrary to U. S. commitments and would disturb our "good" relationship with the Soviet bosses.

Our National Education Program staff has gathered voluminous sworn testimony from recognized authorities convincing any logical mind that Cuba is in fact not a harmless Castro-controlled and deteriorating island in the peaceful Caribbean but a constantly expanding fortress of World Communism, bristling with Soviet armaments, submarine bases, subterranean missile complexes, and operated as a Soviet outpost, under rigid Russian control, decisively strategic in Soviet plans for con-

quering the Western hemisphere.

We have eye-witness testimony [which will be reported in subsequent columns] describing "Russian cities" in Cuba, vast underground missile establishments [built and operated today by Russians], a network of subterranean arsenals with huge tunnels and rail transport running sometimes 60 miles and some containing under-mountain runways over which medium-size bombers and Mig 21's [made in Russia] roar, to take flight literally "out of the mouth" of caves like monstrous bats.

There is testimony [of authentic character] describing Russian missiles now in Cuba which measure 60-feet, the size of the IRBM 1500-mile missiles which Russia installed in Cuba in 1962 [then, reportedly, removed] and new missiles approximately 150 feet long — possibly the biggest Soviet ICBM's on which Russia has been developing multiple heads capable of instantaneous deployment, through cluster firings, all over a nation.

The truth about Cuba constitutes a dramatic denial of the fiction on which much of our foreign policy is based. It spotlights the great deception which seems to have victimized our leaders and now is endangering our survival.

Letters to the Editor

Lawyer Opposes Legal Marijuana

To The Editor:

I wish to go on record as opposing strenuously the bill introduced by State Senator Roger E. Craig for the legalization of marijuana. While I have a deep respect for the sincerity of the Senator, the passage of this Bill to legalize possession and sale of marijuana would, in my opinion, be a serious mistake.

My opposition is predicated on the experience I derived as an Assistant United States Attorney. While engaged in that capacity for about 17 years, my principal function was the prosecution of peddlars of narcotics, including marijuana. I was in close position to observe the manifestations of a user of marijuana. I learned that marijuana has a vicious effect on the mind of the user. While the use of marijuana is only habit forming as contra distinguished from addition that inflicts a user of heroin, morphine and other derivatives of opium; nevertheless the continued use of marijuana may cause serious consequences.

The most dangerous user is one who leads a life of crime and is obsessed with a hatred for a policeman. Marijuana would sometimes give him the false courage to commit that hatred. Federal Agents would express their preference to apprehend narcotic addicts using heroin, rather than a marijuana user. A heroin user will always act normal and peaceful when under the influence. He is weak physically when suffering from the lack of the drug. The marijuana user is generally abnormal when under the influence of the drug and his conduct is unpredictable.

The use of liquor cannot be placed in the same category as marijuana. Marijuana is far more destructive of the mental and physical structure. The Marijuana Law of 1937 was passed to cope with the deplorable conditions brought on by the indiscriminate use of marijuana. The repeal would not be conducive to the betterment of the present conditions. I

Candidates Forum

Robert A. Selwa, who will be 26 on August 27, is a candidate for election to the City Council. A Dearborn resident since birth, he resides at 5640 Middlesex and works as the news editor of The Dearborn Guide.

SELWA IS a 1959 graduate of Fordson High School. He received his Associate in Arts degree from Henry Ford Community College in 1961, his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from the University of Michigan in 1963, and his Master of Arts degree in social studies from Eastern Michigan University in 1966.

Active in civic affairs, Selwa is an officer of the Dearborn Democratic Club, the 16th District Democratic Organization; Detroit chapter, Americans for Democratic Action; and the Southeast Dearborn Community Council. His memberships include American Civil Liberties Union; Dearborn Citizens Traffic Safety Council; John F. Kennedy Democrats; Haigh-Clark PTA; Pollution Action Line; and Dearborn Community Health Council.

Of Schools Dr. Roy Cole to the HFCC Evaluation Committee. Selwa was elected a precinct delegate in 1964 and re-elected in 1966 from the 26th precinct of Dearborn. Selwa was appointed by Mayor Orville L. Hubbard to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing and Urban Renewal, and by Sup't. Selwa's platform is as follows:

"I believe the City can do more in the fight against air and water pollution. Pollution

strongly urge everyone to protest the passage of this bill. Such legislation can only open the door to increased indulgence.

Vincent Fordell
Dearborn Councilman

tion is a growing problem requiring the joint, cooperative action of citizens, industry, and City, State and Federal governments. I favor stronger anti-pollution standards with corresponding enforcement plus voluntary clean-up efforts by the polluters.

"Taxes are one of the major concerns of everyone today. Most candidates declare their opposition to spiraling taxes; that's not enough. I pledge to vote against any unnecessary expenditures and any unnecessary taxes, and to support tax reduction, not only because it will relieve the burden, but also because it will increase purchasing power and economic productivity.

"The City's desire to provide more services must be balanced against the citizens' ability to pay for these services. The City tax rate is so near the legal limit that Mayor Hubbard has begun to talk about instituting a City income tax. My position is: let us look not toward starting new taxes but toward steady current taxes.

"We might also better utilize the City facilities we have now. I propose that we make use of Camp Dearborn in the winter as well as the summer, by providing skiing, sledding and ice skating on the Camp's hills and lakes. And if ski tows are installed at Ford Field, Dearborn sportsmen won't have to go the long distance they now go to ski.

"Crime is a problem everywhere, but here in Dearborn we are fighting it with imaginative proposals and initiatives like the reward system, the double platoon, and the unmarked cars. I commend the excellent and vigorous job being done by Police Chief John B. O'Reilly and I expect that I will continue

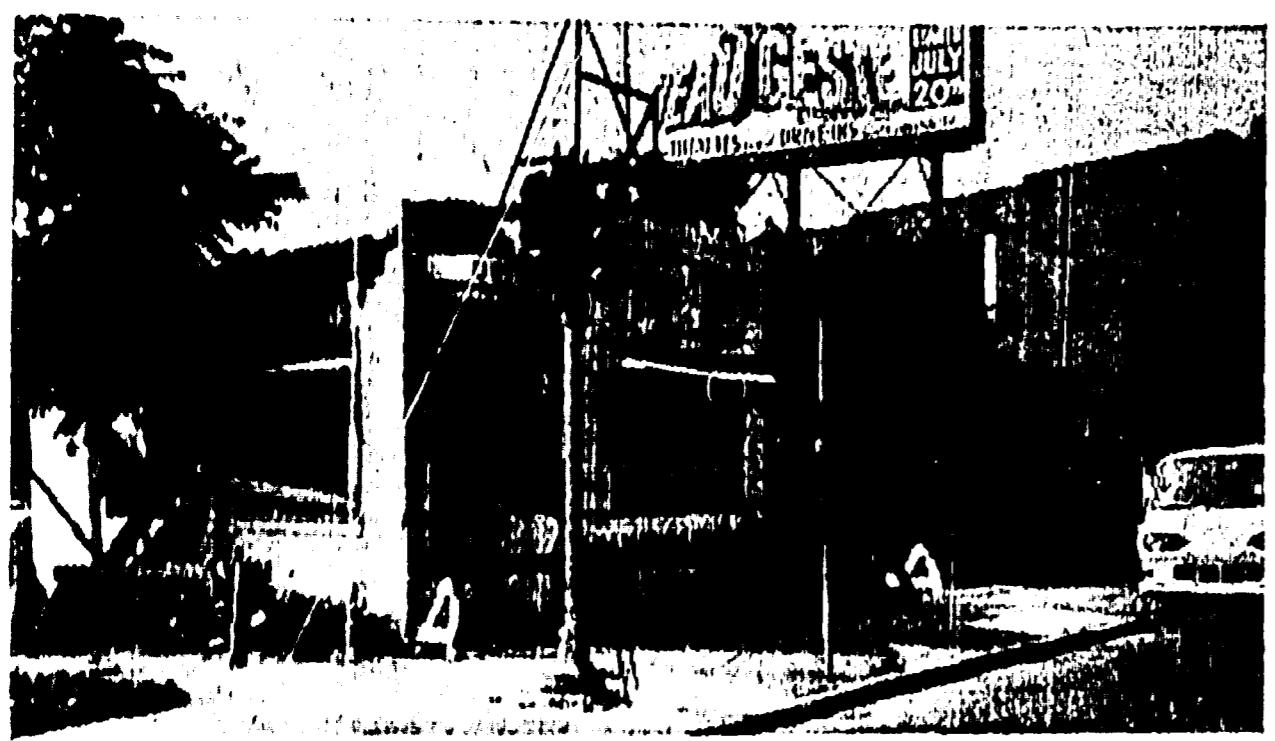
here they were told to shoot to protect Society from this hot, steamy jungle that festered with hate. Bullets had become civilization's reply to restore law and order in such a lawless place.

Still, the insurrection mounted. Looters and rioters were arrested and with bayonets poking their flesh climbed into black paddy wagons, carted off to the county jail where justice would begin to extract its price.

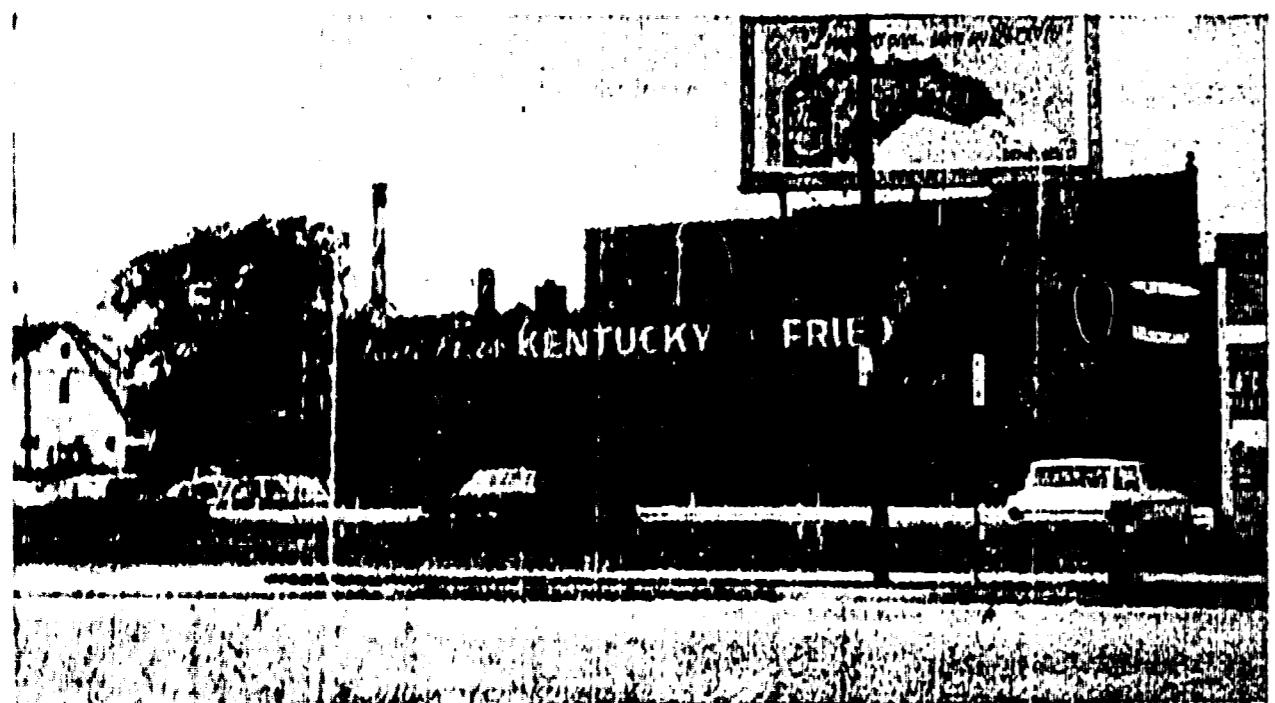
Yet almost as quickly as looters and rioters were taken into custody, new ones took their place, until the jail swelled with this, the biggest lock-up of humanity in city history.

Another night came and more orange flames licked out of buildings and the sniping sounded again and now 35 had died.

Blight to Beauty



BEAUTIFUL PROGRESS is how the city explains these before and after pictures of the southwest corner of Michigan and Jonathan. Tabled "unsightly," this old lunch counter was bought and razed by the city, turning it into the new ten-meter municipal parking lot utilized by adjoining businesses.



Drunk Drivers Are Target for Implied Consent

SENATOR N. Lorraine Beebe [R-Dearborn] today defined the state's new "implied consent" law as merely another condition of the "privilege" to have a driver's license.

MRS. BEEBE shares the credit for passage of the consent bill that requires applicants for driver's licenses to agree to take a drunk test if arrested on suspicion of driving while drinking.

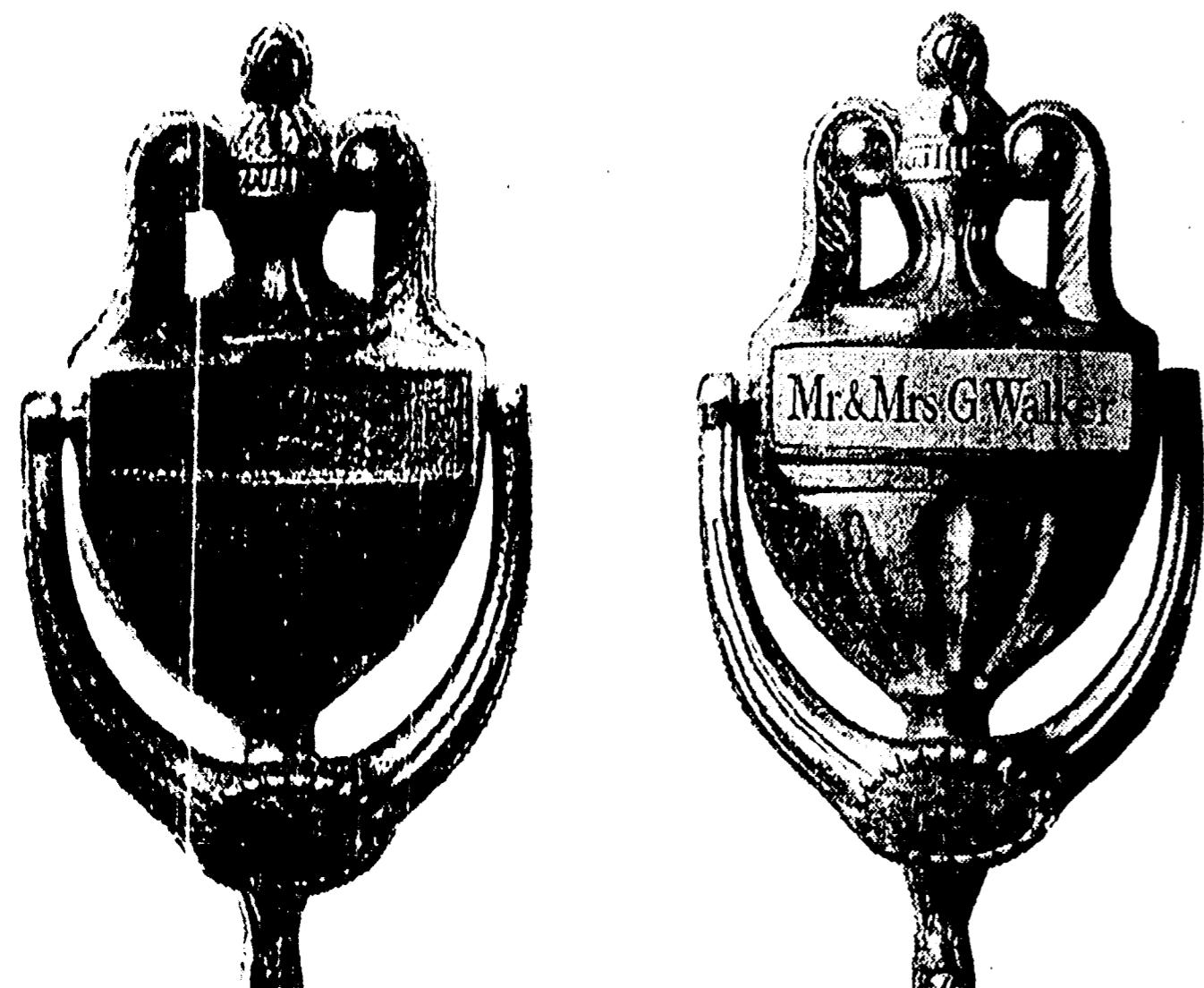
"This does not take away anyone's rights," Mrs. Beebe declared. "The right to drive a car on the public streets and highways is not an absolute right. It is a privilege and carries with it certain responsibilities—one of them being the responsibility of a driver to remain sober or let someone else drive."

Mrs. Beebe served on a key conference committee that ironed out differences between the Senate and House drafts of the bill, which would have prevented passage unless resolved.

SHE HERALDED the new law as a "strong step toward helping rid the state's highway of drunk drivers."

We've Moved
MAC'S TV
Now at
25227 MICHIGAN AVE.
LO 1-1334

Manufacturers turns houses...



...into Homes!

Decided on a new address? Let Manufacturers move you in with an easy-to-arrange low-cost home mortgage. Choose conventional or FHA financing. You can depend on Manufacturers to keep closing costs low, monthly payments comfortably within your budget. And by working directly with the bank, you'll receive the personal attention of a Manufacturers officer thoroughly experienced at turning houses into homes. When it comes to home mortgages, Manufacturers is always in your corner.



The personal attention, nearby location and convenient hours of the traditional corner merchant...

plus up-to-date financial guidance and complete banking and trust services.

Discover Corner Banking at
MANUFACTURERS BANK
"That's my Bank"

Michigan-Nuckel
Dearborn
Telegraph-Carlyle

Michigan-Mason
Dearborn
Telegraph-Carlyle

Warren-Calhoun
Dearborn
Michigan-American Road

Telegraph-Sheridan
Dearborn
Telegraph-Dartmouth



Winning ways with drycleaning!

You may be champ on the links, but when it comes to dry cleaning, we make a hole-in-one every time! It's par for the course for us to treat each garment with the expert care necessary to clean and refresh it for a like-new appearance.

SAME DAY SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING

Saturday 'til 1 p.m.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED Alterations and Remodeling

RUBY 1-HR. CLEANERS

5431 SCHAEFER LU 4-4590

Across from Robert Hall Open 7-7 Mon. thru Sat.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!
LU 1-3490

IT'S FANTASTIC

... the way Stakoe's keep meat prices down!

HAMBURGER FROM

GROUND STEAK

69c lb. 3 Lbs. \$1.98

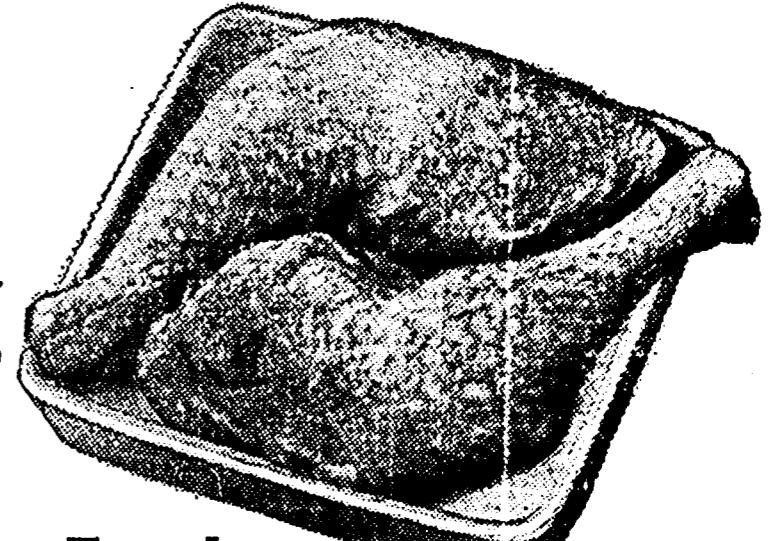
LEAN - SLICED PORK STEAK

69c lb.

FINE FOR BAR-B-Q OR BROIL

CHUCK STEAKS

49c lb.



FINE FOR BREADING - SHOULDER BLADE

VEAL CHOPS

79c lb. Fresh CHICKEN LEGS 47c lb.

HAMBURGER

3 LBS. \$1.39

STAKOE'S DELICIOUS - HOMEMADE

FRESH KIELBASA

69c lb.

Meaty for Roasting

Veal Rump ROAST

79c lb.

GENUINE

Leg O' Lamb

69c lb.

FULLY COOKED - ALL LEAN

Smoked Hams

WHOLE OR HALF 79c lb.

HARD SALAMI

GRADE 1
CHUNK

99c lb.

Rolled Beef - All Lean
Boneless Brisket

ROAST

89c lb.

LEAN - MEATY - SMALL

Ranch Style BAR B-Q RIBS

75c lb.

STAKOE'S

Michigan at Schaefer, LU 1-0613 (Next to Montgomery Wards)



WHEN THE NEWS of the riots hit the outlying areas, the Interfaith Council went into action to supply clothing to those left homeless from the burning. Here Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church workers load clothing for delivery to the area.

Truth For Today

We Are Becoming Unglued

By FRANK VAN VALIN

When the Detroit area troubles have been temporarily solved, the politicians, analysts and armchair experts will try to pin point the blame for the terrifying degradation of violence. Some will call it racism, others inefficient police protection, and still others will blame the political system of Detroit.

There is no doubt that any one of these has precipitated grave problems in the inner city. Insecurity and lawlessness have prevailed there for many years.

As I see it, the problem is not localized in Detroit. Such an assumption would be an oversimplification. The cause of Detroit's mobbbery lies at the foundations of our way of life. Something vital is missing from our ideals, our values, our disciplines.

Our culture is falling apart at the seams. We have largely rejected the values and principles that have made America great. Family life is disintegrating. Individuals are insecure. We are becoming unglued. We seek ends and ignore the means. The hand out, it is not a helping or giving hand, but a grasping hand which bespicks materialistic selfishness. It is the "something for nothing" quest that produces lawlessness and hooliganism.

The unions are usurping the power which we have misplaced in them. George Meany, James Hoffa, and the

multitudes who imitate their way of life want to share the wealth and are destroying man's incentive for achievement.

They have resorted to jungle thinking and barbaric mobbbery to accomplish their goals. The dignity of the school teacher has given way to the rabble rousing teachers' federation union leaders who are using the teacher as a pawn for power. Even ministers have stepped out of their pulpits and into the fray of feeble minded collectivism.

Poverty programs were not originated by President Johnson. He has simply enlarged the socialist handouts begun a quarter of a century ago, and is escalating the national debt. Our socialism promises steak and butter to the unfortunates who endure chicken and oleo. And we are all reaping the impoverishment of inadequate values.

We are robbing men of individuality and purpose. The craftsmen with their pride are becoming obsolete. Instead of artisans we have butchers. Instead of healthy competition, corruption; greed instead of goodness—crime, corruption and chaos for all.

Look within yourself. Examine your desires, your ambitions, your values. Go to church. Recapture the priorities that cannot be bought or sold. The best

things in life are still free, but demand discipline, sacrifice, and hard work.

Keib to Speak at Vespers

Ford Field Vespers will have as their guest speaker the Rev. Almon S. Keib of Westland, and currently a teacher in the Garden City School system, at Ford Field in Dearborn on Sunday, July 30, at 6 p.m.

Mr. Keib is a native of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Ottawa University in Kan-

sas and of Berkley Baptist Divinity School at Berkley, Calif. He has had pastorate in New Hampshire and served the East Detroit Baptist Church for over seven years. Recently he served four years as a camp director for the Pennsylvania Bap-

tist Convention.

Mr. Keib will be introduced by the Rev. Paul Hardwick, pastor of the Neighborhood Baptist Church of Dearborn, who will act as host pastor. Sacred music will be provided by the choir members of the First Baptist Church of Dearborn.

This annual series of vesper services is sponsored by the 12 American Baptist Churches of the Greater Dearborn area and is open to the public.

In the event of rain, the service will be held at the First Baptist Church of Dearborn.

Workers to Take Poll

A group of volunteer students from Abilene Christian College together with local Christian workers will conduct an unusual and informative religious survey in West Dearborn, July 29 through Aug. 1, that is designed to help all churches in the community.

The survey will determine the religious make-up of West Dearborn and as far as

possible determine the religious thinking and church habits of the people here.

Results of the survey will be turned over to the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce office and will be available for use by any religious group or interested individuals. A detailed report of the survey will be released to the news media and copies sent to all churches in the area.

Church Notes

"20 and Up Club" from St. Barbara's Parish is sponsoring its 10th pilgrimage to Our Lady of Consolation in Carey, Ohio on Aug. 20.

Everyone is invited. Chartered buses will leave promptly from St. Barbara's at 7 a.m.

There will be a noon Mass at Carey, followed by a dinner and a procession and benediction at 2:30 p.m. The buses will arrive back in Dearborn at 8 p.m. Reservations must be made by Aug. 9. For reservations call: Ann Lary, TI 6-0933, Monica Novak, TI 6-2045 or Marle Stanento, 682-6707.

Movies will be shown at Dearborn Woods United Presbyterian church, 3250 Pelham Road, on Wednesday evenings from 6:15-8 p.m. during the month of August. Children under 6 years of age should be accompanied by an

older child. Adult sponsors will be present each evening. The Schedule is as follows: Aug. 2 — "Davey Crockett, Indian Scout" and "The Horn That Thought He was a Raccoon", Aug. 9 — "The Little Gray Neck" and "Sinbad the Sailor", Aug. 16 — "Dick Whittington and His Cat" and "Young Daniel Boone", Aug. 23 — "Gulliver's Travels" and "Mexican Boy, The Story of Pablo". Aug. 30 — "Stage Coach."

Early registration for the Summer School of the Christian Apostolate — Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington Blvd., Detroit, Michigan Aug. 13, 1967.

Teens will dialogue and socialize with popular speakers on love, Christian commitment, personality, leadership techniques. Register at Sodality Office, 305 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48226 903-3680, ext. 350.

Welcome Wagon International, with over 5,000 hostesses, has more than thirty years experience in fostering good will in business and community life. For more information about . . .

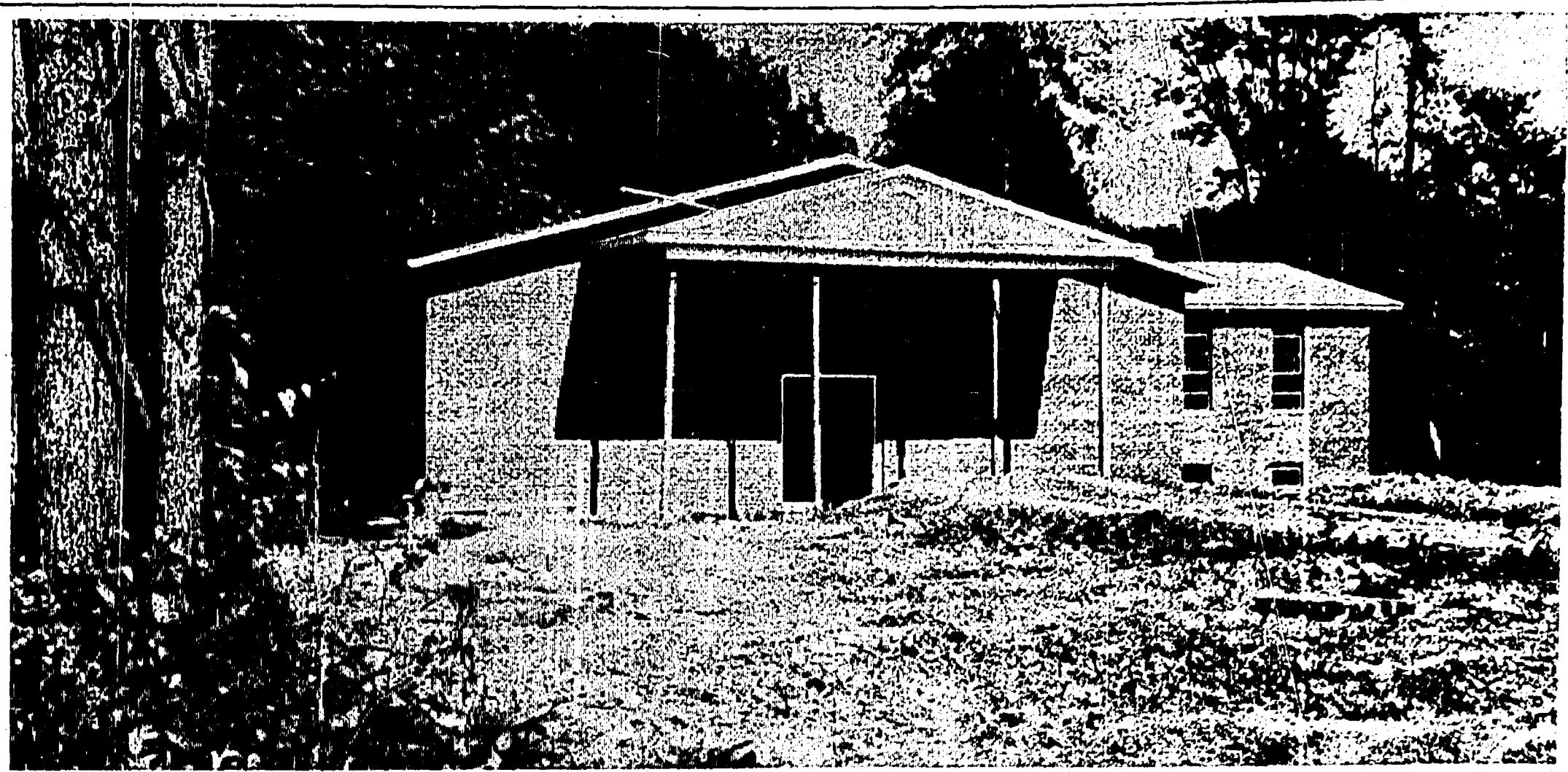
Welcome Wagon International
Phone 582-0959 or 563-0598

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me
 I would like to subscribe to The Dearborn Press
 I already subscribe to The Dearborn Press
Fill out coupon and mail to Circulation Dept.

THE DEARBORN PRESS
Circulation Department

LU 1-3490



NEW CHURCHES are springing up in Dearborn Heights. The Fair Haven Assembly of God is the latest, completion planned for September. Rev. Paul Weresch, pastor, said the church is part of a \$110,000 building development. When the church complex is finished, Rev. Weresch said there will be a day care center for 40 children. The new church is located on Beech Daly, south of Ford Road.

Religion in Dearborn and Area

THERE IS
Dignity
IN THE
Beauty
OF OUR
Sympathy Flowers

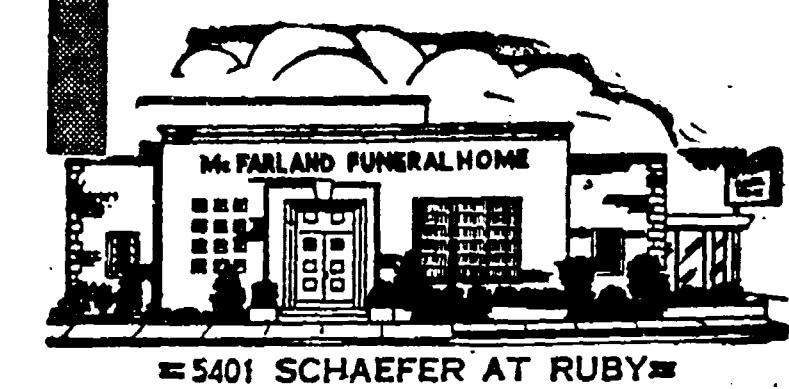
Flowers Telephoned
Anywhere
Harry Miller
FLOWERS
DEARBORN

14900 MICHIGAN AVE.
LUxon 1-2328

McFarland
Funeral Home

Phone
LUxon
8-7240

Preferred visiting hours at
the McFarland Funeral Home
are always at the discretion
of the family.



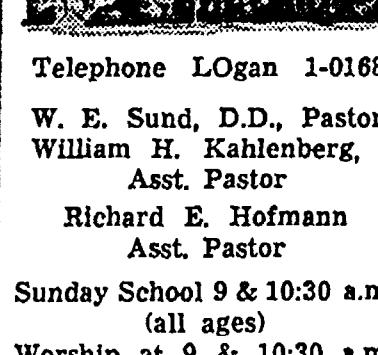
**Find the Strength
For Your Life . . .**

Christian Science
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend
First Church of Christ, Scientist
22000 Morley at Monroe, Dearborn
Sunday Services and Sunday School
9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Infants' Room Open for Both Services
Subject for Sunday is:
"LOVE"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting—8 p.m.
Reading Room — 22119 Michigan Ave.
Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Also Fri. to 8 p.m. Wed. 9:15 to 9:45 p.m.
Except Holidays - Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church
(Missouri Synod)
Military and Morley Avenues
Worship 8:15 and 11:00
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. J. M. GAGERN, LO 2-6834

St. Paul American Lutheran Church
Beech at Monroe



Telephone LOgan 1-0168

W. E. Sund, D.D., Pastor

William H. Kahlenberg,

Asst. Pastor

Richard E. Hofmann

Asst. Pastor

Sunday School 9 & 10:30 a.m.

(all ages)

Worship at 9 & 10:30 a.m.

Infant Nursery

at 9 & 10:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. C. Trosien
Worship In The Hillcrest School
Vernon North of Warren
10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship

First Methodist Church
Mason and Garrison
Frederick C. Vosburg
Herald A. Nessel
William A. Ritter
Ministers

8:30 and 10 a.m.
Holy Communion
Sermon:
"LAZY LILLIES"
Dr. F. C. Vosburg
10 a.m. Church School

WEST DEARBORN CHURCH OF CHRIST
21110 W. Outer Drive
LO 3-1027 561-0285
Tommy Russell, Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
TV — WKBD (Channel 59)
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Complete Nursery Service

First Baptist Church
Sunday Schedule
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Healing Service
Nowlin at Beech South of Westborn
LO 1-6005
Ministers
Howard Haworth
Gerald Neale

July Weddings Brighten Summer Social Scene

Walczak-Scullen

Marygrove College Chapel was the setting for the July 8 marriage of Kathleen Mary Walczak and Peter Raymond Scullen.

The solemn High Mass was performed by the Rev. Raymond Clancy, the groom's cousin, who is pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Roseville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Walczak of 5035 Belmont and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Scullen of Detroit.

For the 5 p.m. vows, the bride wore a gown of silk satin with Alencon lace and seed pearls on the bodice. The lace sleeves were slightly belled and deep lace trim was applied on the hemline. The lace train fell from the waist, and her veil was Dior Rose Flower.

A bouquet of white roses, white carnations and the traditional orange blossoms

completed her ensemble. Miss Diane Theresa Walczak attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Scullen, Miss Jan Collins, Miss Joan Adamski and Miss Patricia Adamski.

Best man for the ceremony was Robert S. Scullen, brother of the groom. Seating the guests were Alexander Walczak, Hugh Scullen, William McSweeney, and Louis Lindeman Jr.

Miss Mary Ellen Scullen and Miss Stephanie Scullen preceded the bride down the aisle as her flower girls.

Following the ceremony, guests were greeted at a formal dinner reception at the Dearborn Inn.

MRS. RONALD HARWORTH



Preisen-Mattice

Marsha Joyce Preisen became the bride of John Charles Mattice July 8 at 7 p.m. in the Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church. Dr. W. Koigore performed the double-ring ceremony.

A dinner reception at the Dearborn Holiday Inn followed the vows, and the couple left for their two-week honeymoon at Cave Haven in the Pocono Mountains.

The bride wore an empire gown of ivory silk organza trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her shoulder-length train was ivory silk organza with embroidered trim, and her veil was caught by a headpiece of organza petals trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

A cascade of white carnations and blue stephanotis centered with a yellow orchid completed her ensemble.

Attending the bride was matron of honor Mrs. Laurel Lanam and bridesmaids Miss Diane Jordan, Mrs. Dorothy Bargerstock, Miss Kathy



MRS. JOHN MATTICE

A REMINDER

The Dearborn Press will accept engagement announcements and wedding writeups of area couples. There is no charge for this service, but the Press asks that the bride observe our deadlines and requirements so we may print her announcement as soon as possible.

Engagements are printed in the order which they are received as space permits each week. Pictures must be a 2x3 wallet size or a \$2 charge will be made to cover photographic costs.

Picture size may vary for the wedding articles, but please no 8x10s, if possible. Pictures and information about the ceremony must be in the society editor's office by Friday afternoon preceding the next Thursday's edition. If this deadline is not met, the article will be printed as soon as space permits.

Forms for engagement announcements and wedding information are available at the Dearborn Press.

We've Moved
MAC'S TV
Now at
2527 MICHIGAN AVE.
LO 1-1334

The Glass Heel... Now You See It... Now You Don't

Be daring, walk on glass, almost. On transparent Lucite heels creating a dramatic reflection for the simple, but smashing lines of this Corfam[®] pump. In black or espresso brown that will enhance a daytime wardrobe and be no less chic come evening. Sizes 6 to 10. Shoes, (dept. 40).

\$25.



CROWLEY'S

WESTBORN CENTER - Michigan at Outer Drive - Phone 962-2400

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9

Neuman-Harworth

In a candlelight ceremony in Dearborn Woods United Presbyterian Church, Jayne Marie Neuman exchanged wedding vows with Ronald Joel Harworth on June 24.

A reception in the Continental Congress Inn followed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neuman of 22270 W. Outer Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lille of Royal Oak are the groom's parents.

The bride donned a full-length white gown with long sleeves, having a fitted underdress of peau de soie covered by English net with Alencon lace giving a cage effect. The bottom was trimmed with a satin border as was the panel train. Completing the outfit was a shoulder-length veil held by a pearl crown headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and white elegance.

Matron of honor for the

ceremony was Miss Carol Kahn. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Fance, Miss Bonnie Lowrie and Miss Nancy Joan Hornak.

Lawrence Burlison served the groom as best man. Ushers included Michael McKenna, John Hecock and Thomas France.

The bride's niece and nephew, Miss Anne-Marie Neuman and Kelly Neuman, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The couple left for a West Coast honeymoon with Tustin, California, as their destination. They will make their home in that city where the groom is stationed with the Marine Corps and the bride will teach school.

The new Mrs. Harworth was graduated from Edsel Ford High School and Central Michigan University and taught at Ford School for two years. The groom is a S-Sgt. in the Marine Corps and recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam.



SUSAN MEAD



JUDITH TERREBERRY

The engagement of Judith Ann Terreberry to Gerald N. Ferencz was announced by her mother, Mrs. Austin J. Terreberry of 24350 Union. She is also the daughter of the late Mr. Terreberry. Mr. Ferencz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Baker of 3037 Syracuse Ave. The bride-elect is a senior at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, where she is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta, Mortarboard, and Kappa Delta Pi. Her fiance was graduated from Edsel Ford High School, the University of Michigan and is now a senior engineering student at the University of Michigan where he is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity. The couple will be married next spring.

Lois Young

A six-week European honeymoon followed the marriage of Lois Maria Young to Leonard Anthony Stenger July 15 in Divine Child Church.

The 11 a.m. double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Michael Donovan from St. Mary's Student Chapel in Ann Arbor.

The bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of peau de soie with short sleeves and a detachable train. The bodice and hemline were accented with lace appliques. A bouquet of English ivy,

phalaenopsis and stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Miss Kathleen Young was maid of honor for her sister and also sang a solo during the ceremony. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony Ventura, Miss Donna Schwab and Miss Debbie Young, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Best man for the ceremony was Robert Novak and seating the guests were the bride's brother, Ralph Young, and Dominic LaBianca. The groom's nephew, Robert Godfrey, was ring bearer.

Miss Fleming, Gary Johnson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stetson Fleming of Tustin, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Corrine, to Gary Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Johnson of 4512 Pardee, Dearborn Heights. Mr. Johnson was graduated from Lowrey High School, attended Henry Ford Community College and will graduate in February from California State College where he is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternities. The bride-elect was graduated from California State College with a degree in sociology. The couple will be married Sept. 9 in Tustin, Calif.

Miss Fleming, Gary Johnson Engaged



DANA FLEMING

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Young of 24731 Newton Place, Mrs. William Stenger and the late Mr. Stenger of Brooklyn, New York, are the groom's parents.

Guests were greeted immediately following the ceremony at a reception at the Dearborn Country Club.

The newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor where the groom is completing requirements for his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan and the bride will be employed as a social worker for the Washtenaw County School System.

Best Man Needed Strength, Courage

There's a reason why the "best man" in the wedding party is given that title.

It dates back to ancient times when the best man had duties that were neither pleasant nor safe. He had to be a strong, brave fighter to accompany the groom as an armed escort to help in capturing the bride.

In later times when the groom no longer had to kidnap his bride, he still needed the best man's protection, as a rival for her hand might appear at the last minute and sweep her away before the ceremony.

Drapack-Stocke

A Bermuda honeymoon followed the July 8 wedding vows of Judith Ann Drapack and James Edward Stocke. The 11 a.m. mass was performed by Father Reckinger and Father Febber in St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

For the double-ring rites, the bride wore an A-line gown of candlelight peau de soie with Alencon lace trim on the bodice, Kabuki sleeves and hemline. Her train, falling from the shoulder, was of Alencon lace, and the silk illusion veil was held by a Dior bow trimmed with matching lace.

Her bridal bouquet was a crescent cascade of ivory bridal roses and stephanotis.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Drapack of 1841 N. York and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stocke of 6302 Burger, Dearborn Heights.

The groom's sister, Miss Christine Stocke, attended the bride as maid of honor. Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Elaine Kimball, Miss Grace Miller and Miss Ann Kowais.

Three solos were sung by William Norton during the nuptial mass and he was accompanied by organist Mrs. Margery Kline.

Robert Ziegler was best man for the ceremony and

seating the guests were Robert Mackstaller, Michael Hlady and Daniel Sokoloski.

Immediately following the ceremony a family breakfast was held at the Copper Door. At 7 p.m. that evening, wedding guests were greeted by a buffet dinner reception at Lofy's.

Following their eight day honeymoon in Bermuda, the newlywed couple will make their home in Ann Arbor.



MRS. JAMES STOCKE



Elizabeth Brown to Wed Dennis Bozyk

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Brown of 7120 Bingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Dennis Paul Bozyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bozyk of 23251 Beech.

The bride-elect attended Henry Ford Community College and will graduate from the University of Michigan, Dearborn Campus this summer.

The couple will be married August 4 in Sacred Heart Church.

COLOR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

As Little As
\$125.00 Plus Tax

MR. COLOR

13908 Michigan LU 1-8142
(After 6 p.m.) LU 1-4667

HUDSON'S
Unwanted
hair
removed
forever

Our trained electrolysis technicians remove superfluous hair permanently, quickly, comfortably, by our famous Epcos Selektroline® method. No charge for consultation; do come in and see us.

Hudson's Coiffures Americana Beauty Salons

Downtown, 14, WO 3-6511 Eastland, 4, DR 2-2255

Northland, 4, EL 6-1060 Dearborn, 1, LU 4-6383

Lincoln Park Plaza, DU 6-6027

Westland, 2, 427-5260

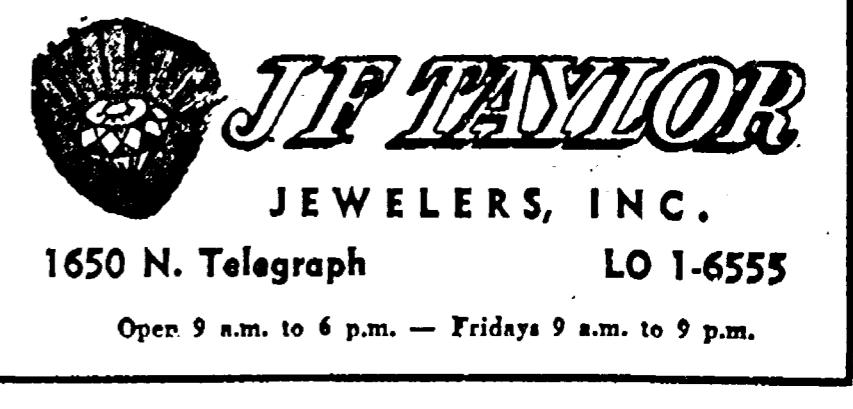


Give her the best. Choose from our outstanding collection. She'll wear your ring with pride.

TERMS AVAILABLE

BRIDAL REGISTRY

The Sterling Store of Dearborn



Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

High School Scene

Two young Dearborn dealers talked themselves into our-year tuition scholarships at Eastern Michigan University.

For their excellent performance during the High school Forensic Institute this summer, Christine Le Beau and William Black, both of Dearborn High School, were among the six students to win the coveted scholarship awards.

Their debating skill gave Dearborn two of the four debate finalists, with Chris and Bill speaking on the subject, "Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."

Three Dearborn area high

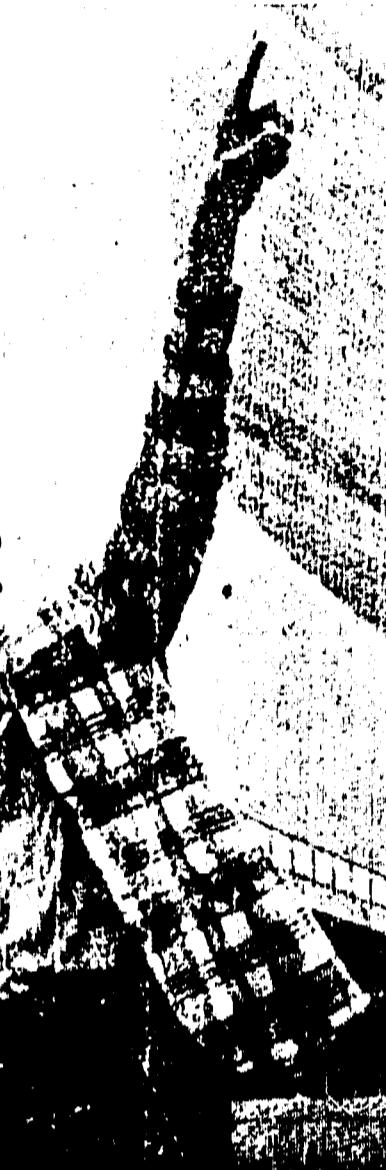
school students have just completed a summer Communications Arts Workshop on the Michigan State University campus.

They include Jeff Rupe, 22870 Law, a student at Dearborn High School who studied debate-forensics, and Helen Krowicky, 25718 Baldwin, and Charles Williams, 5048 Fairwood, students at Crestwood High School who studied journalism.

During their two-week stay on the MSU campus, the three students received basic and advanced instruction in printed newspapers, debate and forensics, yearbook editing, television and radio presentation and production, and technical theater from MSU and guest faculty.



TEENAGE GIRLS do care about other things besides sunbathing, dancing and boy-watching. Some of them even like to cook during the leisurely hours of summer vacation. Or at least they like learning how, as these eight Dearborn girls did recently at the Michigan Consolidated Teenage Cooking Demonstration. Watching intently as home economist Margaret Stack prepares new party foods are [left to right] Beverly Plaza, Cynthia Bruce, Marilyn Mynath, Carol Jean Zekar, Betsy Todd, Kathy Cole, Janet Howe and Nancy Jones.



DAVID CHEYNE is discovering America first this summer as one of 30 national winners in the Clearasil "Discover America" sweepstakes. David, a Riverside High School student, was selected from among thousands of entrants to take the two-week tour which includes stops in Washington, D.C., Chicago, New York City, Phoenix, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. David is pictured above with two other winners, Sharon Spangler of Oregon and Frank Sowa of Chicago, as they just ended their visit to the United Nations Security Council.

News From the Campus

Nancy M. Pawlak of 20700 Fairview, Dearborn Heights, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant in pharmaceutical analysis at the University of Michigan.

A fourth-year student in the College of Pharmacy, Nancy will explore the near-infrared spectral region as a potential for pharmaceutical analysis. She will be super-

vised by Dr. Joseph E. Sinsheimer, associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Raymond Kowal of 4325 Bingham has been admitted to the Graduate Program of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering and engineering mechanics.

Kowal is enrolled in a two-year master's degree program conducted in cooperation with the University of Michigan at its Dearborn Campus.

He also received the Alice Bagdoroff silver award for outstanding work on the Michigan Daily prior to his graduation from the University in June.

He is now a recent graduate of the University of Michigan majoring in political science. Robert Carney is now a student at the University of Hawaii learning the language and customs of Thailand.

Enjoying the sun and surf of Hawaii while training for the Peace Corps is Robert Carney of 22810 Alexander Drive.

A recent graduate of the University of Michigan majoring in political science, Robert Carney is now a student at the University of Hawaii learning the language and customs of Thailand.

Ten Dearborn students participated in the pre-registration and orientation period on the Central Michigan Campus.

Students attending the summer CMU program are: David Goebel of 21585 Gregory, Annette Garner of 23120 Nona, F. Francis Tallian of 19015 Audette, Cynthia Haddon of 7828 E. Morrow Circle, Susan Massaro of 7001 Oakman Blvd., Cheryl Cardell of 6321 Bingham, Thomas Sarr of 5215 Mead, Judith Barton of 23130 Oak, Karen McColsky of 1340 Kingbury and Martha Cole of 751 Mayburn.

He will soon leave for Bangkok where he will serve as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Public Health Service.

Robert will probably take a good, hard look at the newspapers in Thailand during his service in that country, and might be able to offer some journalistic aid to the Thais.

While at the U of M, he spent four years on the staff of the Michigan Daily, and

Attend Reunion

Three Dearbornites felt a bit nostalgic as they attended the 25th reunion of their Pontiac Central High School graduating class.

Herbert V. Rowe of 1828 Robindale acted as master of ceremonies for the reunion held July 7 in Pontiac's Elks Temple. Rowe was vice-president of the 1942 class.

Other "local" grads reliving old memories of the Pontiac Chiefs were Mrs. Bette Dunaway of 1730 N. Franklin and Mrs. Geneva Enokin of 6218 Berwyn, Dearborn Heights.

John, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

HOEVEN, Howard Don, born July 11 to Jerry and Ann (Rich) Hoeven of 8580 Glengary, Dearborn Heights.

KELLOGG, Kimberly Ann, born July 12 to Richard and Carrie (Moslar) Kellogg of 3966 Williams.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

HOEVEN, Howard Don, born July 11 to Jerry and Ann (Rich) Hoeven of 8580 Glengary, Dearborn Heights.

KELLOGG, Kimberly Ann, born July 12 to Richard and Carrie (Moslar) Kellogg of 3966 Williams.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

ST. JOHN, Lynn Margaret, born July 12 to Leon and Margaret (Wallis) St. John of 1808 Linden,

Wiseley, Rene Marie, born July 11 to Mr. and Mrs.

David Wiseley of Des Moines, Iowa, former residents of Dearborn.

Other Western students on the Dean's List are Sam Lamerato of 6730 Beech Daly, Anna Meszczynski of 3847 Merrick, Louise Miller of 10 Dover Lane, Joseph Poceta of 4132 Dudley, Ann Rea of 5418 Calhoun, Roy Lee Rogers of 6639 Kingsbury, Patricia Rottman of 2758 Powers, Dearborn Heights.

PAYNE, Terry Lynn, born July 15 to Terry and Mary (Dwojak) Payne of 3063 Ferney.

SCHNEIDER, Paul, born July 11 to Jack and Mary (Groetzinger) Schneider of 6861 Rinehurst,

Profile: The Lady Judge

By DELORES DARLING
The Dearborn Press presents another profile in the series, Dearborn's First Ladies. Honored this week is Judge Lila M. Neuenfeldt.

IF YOU WERE . . . The Honorable Lila M. Neuenfeldt. You are one of the relatively few women in the nation—and the world—who is correctly addressed as Your Honor; this is a title accorded you by virtue of your judgeship to the Circuit Court Bench for the Third Judicial Circuit, to which you ascended in November of 1965 for the third consecutive term.

In 1921 you moved to Dearborn from Highland Park and in this year you first served the Court in

Dearborn as Court Clerk. In 1929 you were elected to one of the two full-time judgeships with Judge Schaefer of the Municipal Court of Dearborn. You were re-elected in 1931, 1935 and again in 1939.

It was with regret some residents of Dearborn saw you move to the Circuit Court Bench in 1945 . . . but they helped vote you in to this position which you share with two other women and 20 men.

YOU KNEW your way around the courtroom well before your first appointment as Court Clerk; you are, as the law dictates, an attorney-at-law.

Of your job on the bench you say: "It's the most fascinating work in the world. I like every bit of it." But trial work is the form of the body of law you prefer to deal with, above all others. And, as a Circuit Court jurist, you judge cases ranging from the simple defilement of building restrictions to murder, first degree.

Trial cases usually involve juries, but they only serve to arrive at the verdict. I say, a person accused of murder comes before your bench, whether or not he has a jury. If he is found guilty, it is you who must impose the sentence and its degree. There is, to date, no known case of a miscarriage of justice occurring within your court.



JUDGE NEUENFELT

A judge who must mete out sentences which include life imprisonment and mandatory life [no parole possible] must be a special type of human being and a woman jurist, even more so. Speaking with you at length, one perceives at a judge must be fair, yet disinterested; impartial and yet involved in the fundamental principles of righteousness and duty.

And at once aware where leniency is in the order of wisdom or severity the only possible answer — for the identical charge.

WHEN ASKED if, in your general disposition of sentence, you tended to be moderate or severe, you answered: "Moderate but I'm getting tougher." Perhaps voters will be encouraged with your firm stand in view of the crime rate in the cities today and its character of viciousness.

And of this, the appalling incidence of crime, you say, "It's terrifying. You can hardly walk down a street at night. I don't even drive at night unless I lock my car door."

What is the reason for it? Even you, despite your long experience, with crime and criminals, don't really know. Nor do you know if, "more severe punishment will help or not."

You used to have a dog, a Boston Bull, who, to your sorrow, died two years ago. You cannot quite bear to replace him although you love animals and especially dogs. He was appropriately named "Judge."

You are a sportsman in the truest sense of words . . . you have bagged to your credit thus far two bucks. Also, you are a fisherman's fisherman. You won the World's Prize for Hawaiian salmon in Honolulu in May, 1961. You do, however, apparently disregard the old sailor's maxim: Never change the name of a ship or kill a dolphin. In Florida, in the deep waters of the Atlantic, you have killed

dolphins, some weighing as much as 25 pounds. You have also caught amberjacks there and tuna.

Possibly because of the years of the wearing of somber robes in court, you prefer, in private life, frilly feminine clothes, lacey things in pastel shades—and this choice of apparel be-speaks a womanly aspect of your nature that the courtroom is not necessarily privy to perceive.

You hold a position most often filled by the masculine genre but you are woman's staunchest ally. Of womanhood you say: "They do a lot more than men do; and they don't get the thanks for it. They don't get the appointments. But when men want a job done, they give it to a group of women."

IT IS difficult for a writer to attempt to describe, too familiarly, a person whose title is incorporated with the word Honorable. However, one may say, you are the down-to-earth, frank-speaking type of person who cuts through the frills and flowers to the bare clear Truth. You strike the interviewer as a woman who has always called a spade by its given name—and a convicted murderer by his. And that the years of weighing justice on the delicate balance of testimony has washed all the usual womanly gush away with the frivolity. Appropriately, your experience on the bench has equipped you with mental mechanism that tilts when truth is not spoken in your courtroom.

Home Loans

CONVENTIONAL
F.H.A.

Guaranty Federal Savings

136 N. Telegraph
Dearborn
278-6210

Armstrong floors

OVERSTOCKED SALE

Largest Selection in Michigan

Call for Free Estimate

CUSTOM INSTALLATION

French floor Covering

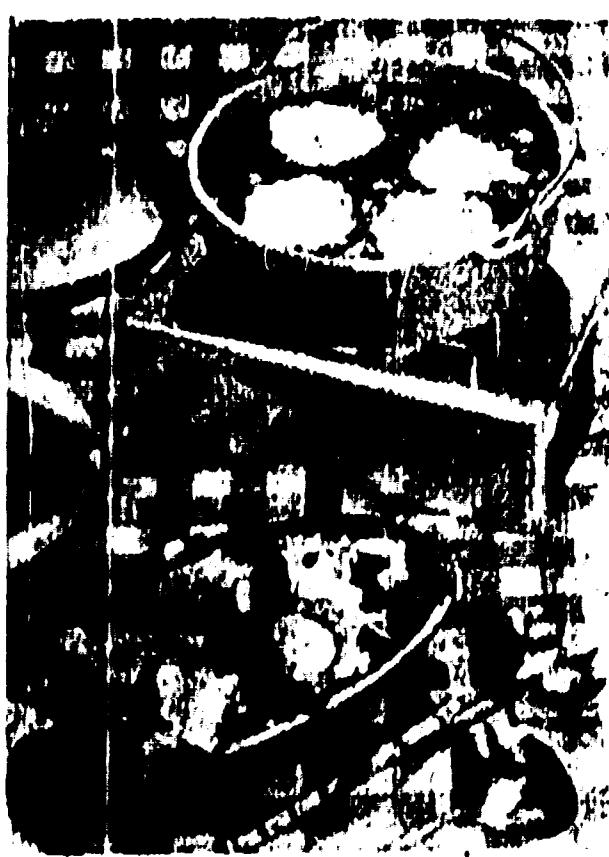
VE 7-6650 19440 PLYMOUTH RD.

1 Block East of Evergreen

ROSELLA BANNISTER
Food Editor

CAMP DINNER

— In Twenty Minutes



All the camp cooks I know would rather spend most of their time hiking or swimming than doing kitchen duty. That's why camp cooks collect recipes featuring convenience foods that can make campsite meals easy and exciting.

Beef stew with potato dumplings is a hearty one-dish meal that can be cooked on a small camp stove. It's an ideal way to use yesterday's leftover roast or steak and can be prepared in about twenty minutes. Mashed potato flakes make dumplings possible in only minutes with no potatoes to peel and little clean-up later.

CAMP MENU

Beef Stew and Dumplings
Tossed Salad with
Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Milk
Cookies

BEEF STEW AND DUMPLINGS

Empty gravy mix into large skillet and gradually stir in water. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Add vegetables and meat. Cover pan and simmer while preparing dumplings.

Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package for 2 servings. Stir in egg with a fork. Combine flour and baking powder and add to potato mixture. Blend until flour is moistened. Drop by spoonfuls onto bubbling stew. Cover tightly and continue simmering 15 minutes without uncovering. Makes 4 servings.

1 envelope (3/4 oz.)
Mushroom Gravy mix
1 cup water
1 can (1 lb.) mixed vegetables
2 to 3 cups leftover cubed
cooked beef

Dumplings:

1/2 cup mashed potato flakes
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

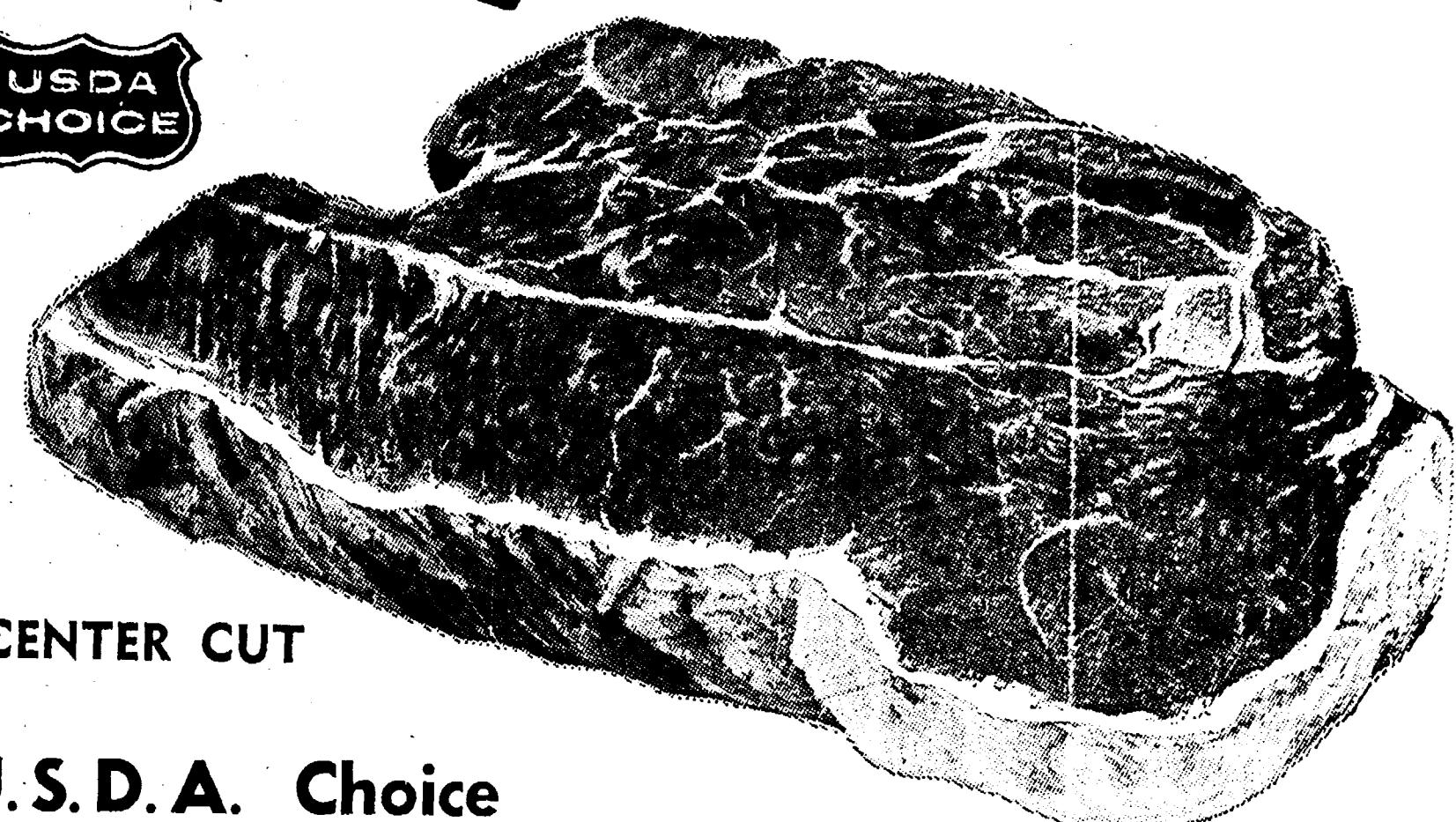
CLIP and SAVE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS • U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS • U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

We have
what it
takes

For good eating

USDA
CHOICE



CENTER CUT

U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK STEAK 59^c

U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK ROAST 59^c lb.

MORRELL'S PRIDE

CANADIAN BACON

Whole \$1.09
or
Half Lb. \$1.29 lb.

FRESHLY
Ground
HAMBURGER
3 Lbs. \$1.49

BIG TOP
PEANUT
BUTTER

18 Oz. JAR 49^c SANTA ROSA
Lay's POTATO CHIPS 79^c PLUMS LB. 39^c
MICHIGAN GROWN
CABBAGE Head 15^c

Sales Dates:
Thurs. July 27
thru
Wed. Aug. 2



LAND O' LAKES

BUTTER 69^c LB.

BORDEN'S
COTTAGE 23^c Pt.
BORDEN'S
SHERBET
1/2 gal. 49^c

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sundays

LANE'S

Self-Serve
MARKET

LO 2-8836

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—None Sold to Dealers or Minors

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS • U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS • U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

Playground Winners in Fitness Finale

The best in Dearborn against the rest.

That's how the competition shapes up as the winners of the city's Junior Olympic program head for Lower Huron Metropolitan Park today in the annual Metropolitan Detroit Youth Fitness Program.

The youngsters, all under 10 years of age, qualified for the outstanding individual and team performances in the finals of the annual Recreation Department's Olympiad-type program at Ford Field and Hemlock Parks.

A CONTINGENT of 48 young athletes, all skilled in

the art of throwing, running and jumping, including six new Junior Olympic record holders, will represent the city.

"They will represent the cream of the crop of the more than 10,000 boys and girls at the playground level and the nearly 1,400 neighborhood winners who vied last week for champions ribbons," said Robert Keith Archer, Director of Recreation. "I'm sure that the entire city will be proud of their performance and conduct today," said Archer.

New city records were established by three girls and three boys. Karl West of Crowley Park,

with a leap of 6'8", established a new record in the Class C Standing Broad Jump.

Hemlock's Tom Mealbach gave future Class A Running Broad Jump entries an impressive 16'10" mark to shoot at. Mike McGee, of Anthony

Park, set a record in the Class C Chinning Event with 22 pull-ups.

RECORDS WERE

broken

by girls in all classes of the Hop, Step and Jump. Diane Pozak of Summer-Stephens became the Class A leader

with a jump of 28'5 1/2". In Class B, Carmella Redolfi of Cherry Hill had a record leap of 24'6 1/2". Chase-Ruby's Debbie Wray attained her milestone by finishing at 18'4".

In addition to West, other boys competing in the Stand-

ing Broad Jump will be John Sedlak of Miller - Blesser, Class A and Wade Canfield, Henry Ford, Class C.

Boys' Softball Throw champions for 1967 are Dan Terry of Ford Woods, Class A; John Renko of Howard, Class B and Ted Klammer of Ford Woods, Class C.

Hop, Step and Jump winners were: Mickey Linting of Hemlock, Class A; Chuck Dandson of Penn - Vasser, Class B and Richard Lapienda of Woodworth, Class C.

Mealbach will be joined by the Running Broad Jump by Randy Sheeler of Ford Woods, Class B and Craig Lineberry, of Woodworth, Class C.

Mike McKee will have Joe Syrian of Geer, Class A and Jeff Olinik of Howe, Class C, along side of him in the chin-

GIRLS 50-YARD DASH champions are: Brenda Goodwin of City Hall, Class A; Pat Bielewski of Ford Woods, Class B and Janet Carroll of Haigh, Class C.

Topping the softball throw were: Debbie Waslesky, of Summer Stephens, Class A; Nancy Neubacher of Ford Woods, Class B and Jackie Neubacher of Ford Woods, Class C.

Standing Broad Jump pac-

ers were: Sue Winters of Woodworth, Class A; Collecte Pruneau of Miller Blessing, Class B and Gedaldine Danowski of Springwells, Class C. Running Broad Jumpers topping the field were Jean McKittrick of Summer Stephens, Class A; Pat Hinrichs of Haigh, Class B and Denise Cichon of Ford Woods, Class C.

In addition to the individual dual champions, which were determined on the basis of a comparison of times and distances in the Hemlock and Ford Field finals, three Shuttle Relay championship teams

Class A competition will see Ford Woods Domink Letizio, Russ Oliverio, Cindy Ventro and Shenagh Robert-

son.

PAT ROOSEVELT, Dennis Moore, Jeanette Morrell and Lisa Wash were the Class B winners. They emerged from Crowley.

In Class C, the top Shuttle

Relay team will be an entry from Loverix Park.

While the Junior Olympics stressed individual and team efforts the Ford Woods and Penn Vassar playground entries claimed the most total points in the two finals.

Last Week for 'F'

Tops in the Class 'F' League.

That's Kalby's Raiders with a 0-0 record.

The Raiders dumped the Braves for their ninth straight, 7-3, with Tom Kallis hitting the opponents to four hits.

John Renko had two hits for the winners and scored two runs. Bob Jorgenson's homer wasn't enough to save the Braves.

Teamster's formed a union and dumped the Kiwanis, 18-0. Mario Powell and Bill Fredericks led the action at the plate scoring two runs and hitting at a three for four clip. Rich Marinucci had a double with the bases loaded and collected another safety.

V.F.W. played the Hornets in a 2-1 squeeker. Mike Hoffman scored the winning run.

YMCA Drops Winter Program

City Needs Swim Team All Year

By BRIAN HITSKY

What people in Dearborn want, people in Dearborn usually get.

A certain group of people want a competitive, year-round, age-group swimming program.

The Dearborn Recreation Department, after three summers, is considering the request.

For a short period of time, the YMCA's team was able to handle the need, but this year the 'Y' has dropped the program.

"We'll still have the instructional program," said John Holmes, the associate program director. "But people seemed to lose interest and went elsewhere to do their swimming."

This is one key reason why Dearborn should have an all-

year program. Good swimmers are getting away.

They're getting away to the Motor City Swim Club, Patton Park, Northwest Aquatic and the program that's starting in Birmingham.

RON MATEJA, manager of the Ten Eyck Pool, points out that "good swimmers swim all year. In Dearborn there isn't an organized team so people go elsewhere."

There certainly would be enough interest.

There were so many youngsters trying to race during the summer that the recreation department had to divide into two teams — Dearborn East and Dearborn West.

With these youngsters joined by those in the Dearborn Country Club program, the city would have a powerhouse in the winter.

"There isn't anything official yet," said Deputy Director of Recreation, Ron Heaviland, "but we are considering a competitive program."

"One key factor is the amount of interest and the success of our summer team. The 'Y's' dropping their program also was another consideration," Heaviland added.

THE PROGRAM wouldn't even be hard to start.

The city could set aside one of the junior or senior high school's swimming pools at a certain time.

Kids interested in the team could practice in one location.

Others, who would have to improve their swimming to get into the program, still could make use of the other pools around Dearborn.

A coach would have to be hired but there are enough good men around so that task wouldn't prove difficult.

With the high interest, Dearborn could build a solid swimming program with an all-year round approach.

NO LONGER Novices, these Dearborn swimmers placed first, second and third in the Ninth Annual Swim Meet held at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park. Back row: Kathy O'Connell, 13, 32531 Olmstead; Carol Schauer, 13, 1945 Venice; Marilyn Dexter, 13, 6421 Orchard; Carol Petch, 12, 7121 Bingham; Coach Richard Schlaff; Front Row: Ron Koch, 11, 3631 Hartwell; Fred Evans, 9, 23750 Marshall; Juanita Neves, 12, 3362 Raymond; Shannon O'Connell, 10, 22531 Olmstead; Terry Breest, 12, 1723 N. Franklin; Jim and Coach Tom Curran, of the Dearborn Recreation Department.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
BUILDING SUPPLIES - ROGERS PAINTS
TO SERVE YOU BETTER

23717 KEAN AVE.

Between Outer Dr. and Telegraph, One Block South of Michigan

KANDT LUMBER CO.

LO 3-2000 - Saturday 9 to 4 p.m. - Weekdays 8 to 5:30 p.m.

MODERNIZATION
BANK
and
FHA

PART OF THE CONTINGENT of 48 winners representing the city in the Metropolitan Detroit Fitness Finals is this group of 50-yard dash winners. Shown in the presentation ceremonies are: [left to right] Councilman George Hart; Maureen McGee, fourth; Sue Hasher, second; Pat Bielewski, first; Laura Wenck, third; Pat Schultz, fifth; and Pat Abbot of the Dearborn Kiwanis Club.

'Love' That Game of Tennis

Tennis, anyone?

If you own a racket better sign up for one of the numerous tennis tournaments that are being scheduled around the city.

The Dearborn Recreation Department is holding its an-

ual City Tennis Tournament on August 1.

The winners of this tourna-

ment will represent Dearborn in the State Tournamen-

to be held in Ann Arbor, August 18-20.

The Senior Division, in-

cluding men's and women's

singles, doubles and mixed

doubles and veteran's [Over

40] singles will be held at the Edsel Ford High School

tennis courts with Ralph Cor-

nell as director.

The Junior Tournament

will be held at the Dearborn

High School Courts and will

include the following divi-

sions: boys singles, girls

singles, boys doubles, girls

doubles, junior boys singles

and doubles, junior girls

singles and doubles and boys

and girls under 12 singles.

Entry blanks can be picked

up at the four tennis centers.

In addition the local novice

tennis tournament starts this

week with the Michigan State

Recreation Tournament get-

ting underway on August 19.

Midgets Crack Out Big Hits

Modern Accordion of the Midget division at Levagood blasted the Orioles, 7-4.

Bruce Wagner and Spidey Corak led the winners at the plate, smacking out three

singles each in as many trips.

Rich DeVore, and Craig

Morga both had circuit blows

for the losers.

Bill Kokas' bat led the

Twins to a 7-2 victory over

the Wolverines. John Shader

banged out a triple with the bases loaded.

A Go Getter nine of Ford

Woods racked up an impres-

sive 8-5 victory over GS 400

with Jim Plum leading the

batting attack with a double

and a circuit blow. Dan Klock-

pitched a two hitter while

aiding the Go Getters with a

single and a run.

The GTO's squeaked past

the Giants 4-2 as Dennis Dix

took batting honors. Dix con-

nected in the third for a

triple with the bases loaded

to give the GTO's their deci-

sive two run margin over the

Giants. George Juszczyk went

two for three on single and a

double for the losers.

In another close Midget

game at Ford Woods, the

Bombers slipped past E and L, 3-2. Mike Thon scored the

deciding run in the last inn-

circuit blows to bring in a

run for the winners.

Joy Fair the current pace-

setter in the late model di-

vision, such determined

rivals as Ron Grana, Fran

Hardin, Dick Mitchell, Jerry

Cousino and a score of others

will be in competition.

Speedway Scholarship

Saturday night is Scholar-

ship Night at Flat Rock

Speedway.

Promoter John Marcum

will present 10 per cent of

the gross gate receipts to

the Detroit Sports Broad-

casters Association Scholar-

ship Fund. The DSBA fund

is used to give worthy high

Sports Calendar

CITY OF DEARBORN
RECREATION DEPARTMENT

CLASS A BASEBALL

SUNDAY, JULY 30
Bach vs. Redford Township, Ford Field No. 1, 1:30 p.m.
Livonia vs. Dearborn Hts., Ford Field No. 1, 3:30 p.m.
Inkster vs. Boring, Inkster Park, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 31
Dearborn Heights vs. Inkster, Livonia, 6:30 p.m.
Livonia vs. Bach, Livonia, 9:00 p.m.
Boring vs. Redford Twp., Levagood No. 1, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
Livonia vs. Boring, Levagood No. 1, 6:30 p.m.

CLASS A SLO-PITCH

MONDAY, JULY 31
Blazo's vs. Rizzo's Majestic, Levagood, 7:30 p.m.
Abrasive Supply vs. Querfeld, Hemlock, 9:00 p.m.
Last Chance vs. Joe Takacs, Crowley, 7:30 p.m.
Andy Chris-N. P. vs. Chick's Bar, Levagood, 9:00 p.m.
Adray vs. Sheldon Tire, Crowley, 9:00 p.m.
Santieu vs. Chris' Pizzeria, Hemlock, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
Santieu vs. Sheldon Tire, Crowley, 9:00 p.m.
Chris' Pizzeria vs. Chick's Bar, Levagood, 9:00 p.m.
Adray vs. Joe Takacs, Hemlock, 9:00 p.m.
Andy Chris-N. P. vs. Querfeld, Levagood, 7:30 p.m.
Last Chance vs. Rizzo's Majestic, Hemlock, 7:30 p.m.
Abrasive Supply vs. Blazo's, Crowley, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS B SLO-PITCH BLUE DIVISION

THURSDAY, JULY 27
Tonky Honk vs. Chris Matigian, Lapeer, 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Allen Fence vs. Miller's Chrome, Anthony, 7:30 p.m.
J & Y Bar vs. Playboys, Anthony, 9:00 p.m.
Gary Przywara vs. Alan Amon, Porath, 7:30 p.m.
Thunderbirds vs. Drifters, Porath, 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 31
Drifters vs. Tonky Honk, Lapeer, 7:30 p.m.
Miller's Chrome vs. Playboys, Lapeer, 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
J & Y Bar vs. Gary Przywara, Anthony, 7:30 p.m.
Alan Amon vs. Chris Matigian, Anthony, 9:00 p.m.
Thunderbirds vs. Allen Fence, Porath, 7:30 p.m.

USHERS SLO-PITCH

THURSDAY, JULY 27
St. Anselm vs. St. Martha, Levagood, 9:00 p.m.
Divine Child vs. Our Lady of Grace, Crowley, 9:00 p.m.
St. Sebastian vs. St. Norbert, Levagood, 7:30 p.m.
St. Albert vs. St. John The Baptist, Crowley, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SLO-PITCH

THURSDAY, JULY 27
Leftovers vs. Luminaires, Anthony, 7:30 p.m.
Jones' Metal Co. vs. A. F. Poles, Anthony, 9:00 p.m.

CLASS E SLO-PITCH

FRIDAY, JULY 28
Slatons vs. Sunnyside Mkt., Ford Field No. 1, 6:00 p.m.

CROWLEY PARK CLASS F

MONDAY, JULY 31
Zullo vs. Mets, Crowley No. 2, 1:00 p.m.
Chargers vs. Dodgers, Crowley No. 2, 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
Zullo vs. Dodgers, Crowley No. 2, 10:00 a.m.
Mets vs. Chargers, Crowley No. 2, 1:00 p.m.

TEN NYCK

THURSDAY, JULY 27
(D) All-Stars vs. Sunnyside, 10:00 a.m.
(D) Comets vs. St. M No. 2, 10:00 a.m.
(D) Free Methodist vs. Pirates, 1:00 p.m.
(D) St. M No. 1 vs. Braves, 1:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 28
(D) Spartans vs. St. Martha, 10:00 a.m.
(D) Riveters vs. Hawks, 1:00 p.m.
(D) Schneider's vs. Wildcats, 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 31
(D) Cubes vs. St. M No. 1, 10:00 a.m.
(D) St. M No. 2 vs. Braves, 10:00 a.m.
(D) Wolverines vs. Free Methodist, 1:00 p.m.
(D) Hawks vs. Sunnyside, 1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
(D) St. M No. 2 vs. Pirates, 10:00 a.m.
(D) Spartans vs. All-Stars, 10:00 a.m.
(D) Schneider's vs. St. Martha No. 2, 1:00 p.m.
(D) St. M No. 1 vs. Tigers, 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
(D) Wolverines vs. Wildcats, 10:00 a.m.
(D) Comets vs. Braves, 10:00 a.m.
(D) Schneider's vs. Free Methodist, 1:00 p.m.
(D) Tigers vs. St. M No. 2, 1:00 p.m.

CROWLEY PARK MIDGETS

FRIDAY, JULY 28
Mustangs vs. Jaguars, Crowley No. 2, 10:00 a.m.
Cougars vs. Yankees, Crowley No. 2, 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 31
Jaguars vs. Yankees, Crowley No. 3, 10:00 a.m.
Tigers vs. Cougars, Crowley No. 3, 1:00 p.m.

CROWLEY PARK SUB-MIDGETS

THURSDAY, JULY 27
Pirates vs. Eagles, Crowley No. 3, 10:00 a.m.
Yankees vs. Cardinals, Crowley No. 2, 1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Eagles vs. Cardinals, Crowley No. 2, 1:00 p.m.
Crows vs. Yankees, Crowley No. 3, 10:00 a.m.

FORD WOODS SUB MIDGET

THURSDAY, JULY 27
Hemlock C. vs. Chargers, Ford Woods No. 1, 1:00 p.m.
Tigers vs. Cougars, Ford Woods No. 2, 1:00 p.m.
Firebirds vs. G.S. 340, Ford Woods No. 4, 1:00 p.m.
Bobcats Practice 1:00 p.m.

Midtown Holds Lead in Red Division

CLASS B SLO-PITCH RED DIVISION

	W	L
Midtown	12	2
Adrian Sign	12	4
White Stag Inn	11	4
Faigle Tool & Die	8	5
Golden Key Billiards	7	6
Spirit of Bryant Ford	7	6
49'ers	5	9
Adray	3	14

Dan Whitmer each had successive base hits and scored four runs for the leaders.

Golden Key Billiards fought a losing battle with Faigle Tool and Die as a walk and a base hit in the ninth inning provided Faigle the 3-2 margin.

Tom Lackey celebrated his birthday with a lead off home run in the first inning as Bryant Ford defeated White Stag Inn, 6-1. White Stag bounced back to our class Adray, 16-1.

THE PUSSYCATS with a 15-0 record just keep rolling along. The latest victim was

McDonalds. Don Tinske again stroked the biggest hit, a sixth inning homer to feature the 5-0 shutout.

Earlier in the week Norm Linske got into the homerun act with the big blow as Huffman fell, 18-4.

Bob Shuk led Jim Purcell to a 12-1 victory over last place Marty's Welding. Before bowing to the Pussycats, McDonald's had blasted "Ray

morrow" 11-6. Jeff Lash, the number eight batter, had

three for four and scored twice in leading his team to the victory.

In the blue division J & Y

Bar has the momentum to carry to the top position if the leading "Playboys" falter.

This past week's action saw

nine hits and nine runs in the fourth inning proved the difference in a 14-7 conquest of Miller's Chrome. Tom Radcliffe stroked a three run triple to lead the attack. The Thunderbirds didn't show up so an easy forfeit victory put J & Y Bar into the second spot.

Another home run by Paul Christoff led Cudillo Realty to the 12-10 victory over Cha-

vis Mobil.

Amen All-Stars dropped a pair and two notches in the league standings. Two home runs by Carmen Morga were too much in the first game as Allen Fence took a 15-8 decision. Miller's Chrome got an easy victory on a forfeit in the other All-Star loss.

terred four hits in the winning cause.

Later in the week Dearborn Bach bounced back to edge Dearborn Heights, 1-0.

Bob Lewis' single in the bottom of the seventh inning drove in Bernie Parker for the margin of victory. Ron Fair struck out seven and allowed only three Heights hits.

Behind the one hit pitching of Larry Gudith, King Boring shut out Inkster, 4-0.

Inkster miscues were the big factor in the Boring win.

A seventh inning single by Dan Longlin led Livonia to a 6-5 upset over Dearborn Bach.

A two run second inning was all Dearborn Heights needed to squeeze past Inkster, 2-1. Consecutive singles by Bob Enos, Dave Pavilka and Ron Fair knocked in the two runs to give Heights the winning edge.

***** Double Feature *****
AUTO RACING
Every Saturday Nite
FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY
1 Mile south of Flat Rock
Telegraph at Newberg
Late Model Stocks
plus
FIGURE 8 Spectacular
Adults \$2 - Children 63¢, 75¢
Trials 6:45 p.m. - Race 8:00 p.m.
Phone: 782-2480
Free Parking

Outdoors with Gordie

In days not too long past, the average "sportsman" was a person who went hunting or fishing with a single purpose in mind—to kill something.

An increasing number of people, however, are finding they don't necessarily have to kill off part of the outdoors in order to find enjoyment there. This can hold true, even though a person might actually be engaged in hunting or fishing.

It is likely that those who enjoy "just looking" already outnumber the combined total of hunters or fishermen. If you take into consideration those sportsmen who are satisfied with a day spent outdoors, even though they may fail to get either game or fish, then the "just looking" group is already in the majority.

NOBODY HAS to be a rugged, he-man individual, such as the sportsman likes to portray himself, in order to enjoy what he finds out-

doors. Thousands of folks, for example enjoy automobile drives through the countryside with no thought of enjoyment to some who like to look for new big tree records. Where snow or soft ground is found, there are birds and animal tracks to be observed.

The first green-up of early spring brings deer out near the roads and within easy range of amateur photographers or the "just lookers." Spring also brings sharp-tailed grouse onto their traditional dancing grounds. In areas where these birds are still found, many a nature lover is willing to get up at 3:00 a.m. to move into a blind on these grounds to watch the birds perform their fascinating mating rituals.

Hiking is a year-round hobby with some who like to take advantage of the peaceful quiet found in roadless areas. They look for rare wild flowers to photograph, identify new bird species,

appreciation of the outdoors by a majority of all the people is an absolute necessity if there is to be any kind of future for our natural resources.

THOROUGHBRED RACING DAILY, JULY 31 TO NOVEMBER 4 AT...

MICHIGAN'S
TOP
TRACK



DRC OPENS MONDAY!
POST PARADE 3:20 P.M.
FABULOUS TWIN DOUBLE DAILY



Come early. Lunch at DRC's new \$3 million Clubhouse. No cover or minimum at "Ye Olde Tired Horse Pub" or "Top of the Turf."

OPENING DAY FEATURE:
\$12,500.00 CURTAINS UP HANDICAP

See some of the nation's top sprint stars!

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.25 • CLUBHOUSE \$2.00

Easy to get to. Enter from Schoolcraft, Middlebelt or Inkster. Plenty of parking. Or take DSR or Great Lakes Specials from Downtown.

Low cost: General Admission \$1.25

Every Saturday is...
Super Saturday

Every day is exciting at DRC, but Saturdays are SUPER! 10 Big Races! The Biggest Purse. Come early. Post Time is 2 p.m. Saturday

DETROIT RACE COURSE
SCHOOLCRAFT AT MIDDLEBELT ROAD

Schneider's Sport Shops ...

CLEARANCE SALE

Golf Clubs, Bags, Shoes PRICES SLASHED

Putters Wedges 20% Off

GOLF SHOES

Men's Reg. \$14 - \$18 - \$20 - \$27.50
Women's Reg. \$12 - \$17 - \$20
20% off

WILSON Gene Sarazen Reg. \$40 4 IRONS - 1 WOOD and Sturdy Golf Bag \$25

WILSON Sam Snead Blue Ridge or Patty Berg Cup Defender Reg. \$60 5 IRONS - 2 WOODS \$45

WILSON Billy Casper Reg. \$100 8 IRONS - 3 WOODS \$75

GOLF BAGS

Reg. \$6 - \$10 - \$15 - \$20 - \$25 - \$35 - \$40 20% off
\$20 - \$25 - \$35 - \$40 25% off
Reg. \$60 - \$70 - \$100 20% off

McGREGOR JACK NICKLAUS 8 Irons, 3 Woods - Reg. \$100 \$75

McGREGOR CHAMPIONSHIP 9 Irons, 4 Woods - Reg. \$235 \$168

VOIT CHARGER 8 Irons, 3 Woods - Reg. \$105 \$74

WILSON SAM SNEAD BLUE RIDGE Left hand model - Reg. \$96 \$72

WILSON CAROL MANN - LADIES 5 Irons, 2 Woods - Reg. \$46 \$35

Security Charge Michigan Bankard 565-9150

Formerly Sports Outlet

Schneider's sports shop

2203 MICHIGAN AVE.

Thursday, July 27, 1967

THE DEARBORN PRESS

Page 3-B

SEEN AND HEARD BY JIM LIMBACHER

Suburban Married Couples Get the 'Going Over'

The subject of sex in the suburbs has been getting a good going over in the movies lately and within the last month, three films have arrived on Detroit screens which attack the subject — one for laughs, one for real and one as a background for violence.

MANY SUBURBAN married couples are going to feel a little guilty or perhaps sheepish on witnessing these films, for although they are all Hollywood products, they have enough universal truths in them to cause many a husband and wife to ruminante over their content.

Fox's "A Guide for the Married Man" covers the manly art of two-timing — played strictly for laughs — and how one man tried and failed. Opinions of those who have already seen it vary from "hilarious" to "disgusting" and "in bad taste."

Granted that the married man's pursuit of other women and trying to disguise the fact has been the basis for other comedies, this one goes all out, using a dozen stars in small cameo roles which act out the illustrations of the instructor (in this case Robert Morse) and absorbed by his willing pupil (Walter Matthau).

BACHELORS WILL laugh loud and long at the inventive comic situations which



We've Moved
MAC'S TV
New at
29227 MICHIGAN AVE.
LO 1-1324

THE ROAD to EXPO '67 will be both long and bumpy for Leslie R. Henry, curator of transportation for the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village even in this sporty Model "T" Ford Racer. But in its day this

machine won the 1909 Transcontinental race from New York to Seattle. Henry, with a turn of the crank, is scheduled to make it to Montreal on Aug. 4.

LINCOLN INN
155 Whisper Quiet Rooms

• Good Food • Well Served
• Moderately Priced

Have you heard... **JUDY ATWOOD**
A New Sound at the Organ
Music with Your Dinner -- Nicely from 7

RESERVATIONS: 386-5080
1901 Southfield Rd at Dix & I-75 Lincoln Park

GOING OUT?

LUNCHEON, DINNER,
DANCING SUGGESTIONS

MURL'S STEAK HOUSE

SMORGASBORD
Piano Bar
MICHAEL MARIO Deli
Diner's Club • American Express • Carte Blanche
BANQUETS
TI 6-9568
8140 Michigan, Detroit

Fri. & Sat. Even.
Sing Along
from Our Screen
with Al
at the
Rinky Tink
CATERING

CARTER'S RESTAURANTS
Serving Tasty Hamburgers and Thick Malts

Carry Out Service
Plenty of Free Parking — Open 24 Hours a Day
9 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
INKSTER RD. AT CHERRY HILL
3337 N. Telegraph Rd., Dearborn—Telegraph Rd., near Warren, Dear. Hts.
Ford Rd., at Schaefer, Dearborn—W. Jefferson at Southfield, Ecorse
Michigan Ave. at Hartwell, Dearborn—W. Jefferson at LaBlanc, River Rouge
Outer Dr. at Southfield, Dearborn—Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd., Belleville

KOW LOON CAFE — Carry Out Service
WE HAVE PRIVATE ROOMS FOR BANQUETS
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD
22117 Michigan Ave. at Mason
WEST DEARBORN • LO 5-4521
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS AND FULL COURSE DINNER
OPEN DAILY — Sun. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
formerly BUNGALOW CAFE

Festival Opens Wednesday

It's Fine Arts time again.

THE FESTIVAL opens Wednesday, August 2 with a 12-day moving program that takes in areas of music, drama and dance.

The program swings.

"We're stressing quality instead of quantity," said director of recreation, Robeart Keith Archer. "We are doing fewer shows and repeating them so more people can see them."

The schedule:

A free choral and dance concert Wednesday night, August 2, featuring the Dearborn Summer Chorale, The Dearborn Recreation Dance Ensemble and the harmonica quartet, The Harmonicas. The Harmonicas opens the Festival.

The Chorale will perform medleys from two musicals, "Funny Girl" and "Man from LaMancha" plus other familiar songs such as "Sentimental Journey" and "Lady of Spain."

The Dance Ensemble will play jazz dancing and an

original dance sequence, Graduation Ballet Suite. The popular harmonica quartet, The Harmonicas, will lend their unique styling to such favorites as "Georgie Girl" and "Music to Watch Girls By."

In one of the few afternoon performances, "Hansel & Gretel" will be presented at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4, with a large cast under the direction of Charles Brickel.

The Dearborn Civic Theatre summer production of the sophisticated comedy "Sunday in New York" follows with evening performances on Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5, at 8:30 p.m.

THE CAST, directed by Wallace Smith includes Howard McFarland as the beleaguered bachelor, Ad a man Taylor; Lorene Brooks as his eager young sister, Eileen Taylor; John Vicich as her stodgy fiancee, Russ Wilson; Jon Choate as the not-so

innocent bystander, Mike Mitchell and Barbara Wilcox and Harry Albertson as the

versatile duo that trace the fast-paced action to its hilarious climax.

Mystery Surrounds Dearborn Musical

Think you can act?

THE DEARBORN Theatre's first production of the season is looking for some actors.

Casting tryouts for the yet unnamed musical will be held at the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. on August 14, 15 and 16.

Swim In Line

More than 300 swimmers from the city sponsored swimming program will put on their dancing shoes in a water ballet and comedy routine.

Featured on August 8 and 9 will be the twenty-second annual Synchronized Swimming Show presented at the Stout Pool.

"Watervision" will be the theme of the show this year which will include a variety of 25 acts.

"It's a terrific musical. One with many interesting parts for singers, actors and dancers," said Ken Hansen, city fine arts coordinator. "There are parts for people 15-year-olds on up, with most of the cast falling in the 19 to 45 age range."

Tryouts must be held immediately because the show is scheduled for performances on Oct. 6, 7, 12 and 13. Rehearsal schedules will be available during tryouts so that people auditioning can see how much time will be required if they are cast in the show.

"We are hoping people will come and try out, even if we can't publish the name of the musical," said Hansen. "Maybe some people will come just to find out early what play we're doing. They wouldn't be disappointed."



COURTING THIS weekend's Collegiate Theatre presentation of "Once Upon a Mattress" is [left to right] John Whiteside, the Jester; Bobbie Sharrar, Lady Larkin and Jim Ebeling as Sir Harry.

These Advertisers Are SPECIALISTS

Use this directory. It tells you where and how to obtain the services of reliable, dependable established business firms. Each is eminently qualified to provide you with the service indicated.

We Are Proud That We are ASTA Travel Agents



NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
For 3rd Annual YMCA Hawaiian Tour
Departs March 2, 1968

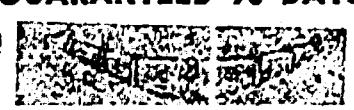
There Is No Substitute for Experience
18 Years as YOUR Dearborn Travel Agent
Free Parking at Our Door

Deckert Travel Service
22371 Newman at Military 565-8005
FORMERLY MECHANIC

RED'S

New & Rebuilt Springs

GUARANTEED 90 DAYS



• TORSION BARS • MONROE MATIC SHOCKS
6120 Telegraph Rd. CR 4-1910
(Between Ford & Warren Dearborn Twp.)
45 Years Experience

PROMOTED TO Kentucky Colonel, Municipal Judge Ralph B. Guy receives a citation proclaiming the commission from William Thomas, a 25-year member of the Dearborn Planning Commission and himself a Colonel. Guy a direct decendent of Daniel Boone, said, "he might get called into military service if Kentucky ever goes to war."

Savage Rioting Hits Detroit's West Side



SMOKE BILLOWS from the ruins of a gutted building.



TREE-LINED residential area on Grand Blvd. erupts into flaming violence.



POLICE LINE looters against buildings until paddy wagons arrive.



AT LAST! CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING FOR THE SMALL HOME. WE HAVE THE BRAND NEW BRYANT SUPER COMPACT UNIT DESIGNED AND PRICED SPECIFICALLY FOR THE SMALL HOME. COOLS, DEHUMIDIFIES, FILTERS AIR FOR WHOLE HOUSE COMFORT ON HOTTEST, MUGGIEST DAYS. USES PRESENT DUCT WORK. TAKES NO INSIDE SPACE. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.



LOW DOWN PAYMENT - 3 YEARS TO PAY

Reckinger

HEATING - COOLING

2050 Monroe, Dearborn Logan 2-3456
Serving Dearborn For Over 43 Years

Alters Draft Card

A Dearborn Heights youth spent a night in jail when Dearborn police discovered he carried an altered draft card.

Police had stopped Jerry E. Grant of 27230 Doxator, asked to see his drivers license. The birth date was altered.

Then Grant was asked to

Producers of Crushed Slag

- Concrete Pavements
- Asphalt Pavements
- Unpaved Roads
- Parking Lots & Driveways

E. C. LEVY CO.

VI 3-7200

Add-A-Day to Parcel Post

For the first time in three years there'll be six-day delivery of parcel post beginning July 29.

Dearborn Postmaster George A. Martin said the extra-day delivery results from a White House directive restoring the six-day week that had been cut in May 1964 for economy reasons.

Martin said the added day service would "remove an inequity for many business and residential routes."

LEGAL NOTICES

LIONEL R. HAMPTON,
Attorney-at-Law
14320 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48126
Luzon 1-6760

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 571, 1967

Estate of MERTHA LOUISE CRAWFORD, Deceased. It is ordered that on October 3, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Lionel R. Hampton, executor of said estate, 40242 Lois Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: July 24, 1967 ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-27, 8-3, 10-67

JOHN J. FISH, JR.,
Attorney-at-Law
14940 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48126
Luzon 1-6762

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 670, 275

Estate of MARGARET R. WALSH, Deceased. It is ordered that on October 2, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Thomas H. Ronayne, administrator of said estate, 8511 Normile, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: July 24, 1967 JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-27, 8-3, 10-67

RICHARD S. DECOURSY,
Attorney-at-Law
22236 Garrison Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48124
Logan 5-2000

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 670, 275

Estate of JOSEPH SWAN, Deceased. It is ordered that on October 4, 1967 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1311 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Richard S. DeCoursy, administrator of said estate, 22371 22nd Street, Dearborn, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: July 24, 1967 THOMAS J. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-27, 8-3, 10-67

ANTONIO BONFIGLIO,
Attorney-at-Law
22236 Garrison Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48124
Logan 5-2000

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 662, 118

Estate of OLARA A. DALTON, Deceased. It is ordered that on August 24, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of John J. Dalton, administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: July 6, 1967 ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-13, 20, 27-67

FISH AND FISH
Attorneys-at-Law
14940 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48126
Luzon 1-6762

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 662, 118

Estate of GLADYS G. HARMELINK, also known as GLADYS G. HARMELINK, and GLADYS GEORGIA HARMELINK, Deceased. It is ordered that on August 24, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Emery Colwell, executor, and special administrator, for allowance of his combined first and final account, for fees, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: July 8, 1967 JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-13, 20, 27-67

EVANGELINE MARQUERITE HOWELL,
Petitioner
23573 W. 10th Drive
Dearborn, Michigan 48124

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 670, 812

Estate of ELLIOT EARL HOWELL, Deceased. It is ordered that on August 29, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Hilda Sofia Abood, executrix, for allowance of her first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: June 29, 1967 IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-13, 20, 27-67

MARYLIN TOWNSEND LAMBERT,
Petitioner
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 670, 812

Estate of JAMES LEONARD FETTER, SR., Deceased. It is ordered that on August 29, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marilyn Townsend Lambert for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: June 29, 1967 IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-13, 20, 27-67

INSTANT READER
RESPONSE

MATHENY, SCHUREMAN & FRAKES,
Attorneys-at-Law
2230 First National Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226
W 2-0520

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 671, 021

Estate of GRACE E. BROWN, Deceased.

It is ordered that on August 29, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Charles E. Brown, for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: July 7, 1967 IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-20, 27, 8-3-67

JESSE W. BOLLINGER,
Attorney-at-Law
921 Howard
Dearborn, Michigan 48124
562-7300

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 670, 056

Estate of ANNA M. FUKALEK, Deceased.

It is ordered that on July 31, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Jessie W. Bollinger, for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: July 6, 1967 JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-20, 27, 8-3-67

FISH AND FISH
Attorneys-at-Law
14940 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan 48126
Luzon 1-6762

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 670, 056

Estate of GLADYS G. HARMELINK, also known as GLADYS G. HARMELINK, and GLADYS GEORGIA HARMELINK, Deceased.

It is ordered that on August 24, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Emery Colwell, executor, and special administrator, for allowance of his combined first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: July 8, 1967 JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-13, 20, 27-67

EVANGELINE MARQUERITE HOWELL,
Petitioner
23573 W. 10th Drive
Dearborn, Michigan 48124

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 670, 812

Estate of ELLIOT EARL HOWELL, Deceased.

It is ordered that on August 29, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Emery Colwell, executor, and special administrator, for allowance of his combined first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: June 29, 1967 IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-13, 20, 27-67

MARYLIN TOWNSEND LAMBERT,
Petitioner
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 670, 812

Estate of JAMES LEONARD FETTER, SR., Deceased.

It is ordered that on August 29, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marilyn Townsend Lambert for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: June 29, 1967 IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate

A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper: The Dearborn Press
7-13, 20, 27-67

INSTANT READER
RESPONSE

REQUESTS FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Dearborn Public Schools hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for materials and/or services for use in the schools of the District. Bids for listening Center for H.F.C.C. Library; Fence Painting; Offset Duplication; and Vacuum Pumps will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the 7th day of August, 1967, at The Office of the Purchasing Agent, 4824 Lois Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent. The right to reject any and/or bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
DEARBORN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
4824 LOIS AVENUE
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
by Charles R. Rapp, Secretary
Date: July 21, 1967
7-27-67

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Dale (Curly) Emmons, who passed away 2 years ago July 26. Sadly missed by Mother, Dad, Sister Delores, Fran, Allen, Terry and Pat.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kind expressions of sympathy in the recent death of Joyce E. Thomas. Our daughter and Sister, Mrs. Esther M. Lundquist and Mrs. Joan Damiani.

FENCING
INSTALLED
As Low As
\$5 PER
MONTH

Includes 2 - 11 gauge link fence - 48" high - 1 1/2" top rail, 1 1/2" 6 ft. line posts - 10 ft. apart.
Installation Extra

• Quality materials and installation
• No money down
Free Estimates
CALL LU. 4-0500

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Dearborn Store Only

LUMBER

SUMMER SPECIAL

BUNDLE Tomato Sticks	49c	Down Grade - Ploughed Only
4 x 4's - Notched	Now 14c lin. ft.	
48"6 - SLIGHTLY DAMAGED	10 OR MORE	Only \$5.29
3/4" Exterior Plywood		

DEATHS

THE DEARBORN PRESS

Lisa R. Allen

Funeral services were held July 21 at the Taylor Chapel of Howe-Peterson Funeral Home for Lisa R. Allen, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, 6730 Troy, Taylor.

She died July 18 in Wayne County General Hospital. Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Arlene, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen, and great-grandmother Mrs. Tom Henderson. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Helen Bihary

Helen Bihary, 87, of 14221 Wellesley, a Dearborn resident for 40 years, died July 22. Services will be held 11 a.m. July 23 at the McFarland Funeral Home. The Rev. L. Paul Taylor will officiate. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Daisy Sulek and sons Karl and Eugene Bihary. Also seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

William H. Bunsu

William H. Bunsu of 4017 S. Telegraph, Dearborn Heights, died July 20. He was 20 years old.

Rev. August W. Mueller officiated at services held Monday afternoon at Quercusfield Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Thaddeus Shirley, Mrs. Nancy Jean Bunsu; a son, William H. Bunsu Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Steve (Kunna) Stefanik, Mrs. Charles Catherine Gardner, a brother, Eugene Bunsu.

Bunsu was a Dearborn Heights resident for 40 years and served in World War I.

Walter Callison

A Dearborn Heights man, Walter Callison, died July 18, in Garden City Hospital. He was 70.

Services were held July 21 at the Dearborn Chapel of Howe-Peterson Funeral Home with Rev. W. E. Bund officiating. Also Masonic services of the Dearborn Lodge No. 172 F. & A.M. were Thursday. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Walter and John; a daughter, Martha. There are 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, four brothers and sisters.

Maria Conti

A Dearborn woman, Maria Conti, 87, of 4231 16th died July 19.

Services were held Saturday, July 22 from St. Barbara Church and the McFarland Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Pastore Cemetery, Pasena, Italy.

Mrs. Conti was the wife of the late Domenico and the dear mother of Mrs. Angelina Pasore, Mrs. Anna Renna, Mrs. Elena Salamone and Anna Conti. She was the sister of Mrs. Petronilla Tucci.

Dearborn Store Only

WARD OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

MONUMENTS

AND

MARKERS

OF ENDURING BEAUTY

Beautiful enduring markers, granite, marble, colored, imported granite, bronze markers and monuments. Southern granite expertly crafted in a variety of artistic designs and sizes. Lettering and religious symbols included at no extra extra. Satisfaction is guaranteed at your money back.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

W. F. HACKETT and SON FUNERAL HOME

63 Years of Personal Family Service

W. F. Hackett & Son Funeral Homes

Dearborn Chapel
2640 Monroe Blvd. (1 Blk. N. of Outer Drive)

CR 4-4000

Wednesday, July 26 from the Chapel of the McFarland Funeral Home. Burial followed in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix, Michigan.

He was the beloved husband of Agnes and the dear father of Mrs. Helen See, Charles and William Papineau.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; children: Mrs. Richard (Anita Louise) Martin; Donald F. Bass; Mrs. Eugene (Sandee) Stevens; six grandchildren; three brothers; two sisters. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell.

Hazel P. Daisy

Mrs. Charles P. (Hazel) Daisy of 15404 Cameron, Southgate died July 20 at Oakwood Hospital. She was 47.

Services were Saturday morning at the Taylor Chapel of the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home with Rev. T. M. Fast officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; children: Mrs. Richard (Anita Louise) Martin; Donald F. Bass; Mrs. Eugene (Sandee) Stevens; six grandchildren; three brothers; two sisters. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell.

Elise Rosenberg

Mrs. Elise Rosenberg, 86, of 20005 Inkster, Romulus, died July 18 in Seaway Hospital.

Dr. Edward H. Wilcox officiated at Friday afternoon services at Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, Taylor Chapel. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, John; daughters: Mrs. Anthony (Johanna) Dreschel; Mrs. Henry (Ethel) Knopf; Mrs. Claude (Audrey) Dalziel; sons Raymond and Glenn; eight grandchildren.

Martha Riese

Mrs. Martha Riese of Detroit died July 23. Rev. George A. Fleischer officiated at services at the W. F. Hackett and Son Funeral Home, Dearborn.

Survivors include her husband, Ferdinand; children: Mrs. Lenore Neumann, Mrs. Alice Hulme, Mrs. Verna Neuman, Mrs. Hattie Staples and Mrs. Helen McGhee; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Rase, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, Hattie Russow; brothers, William Herman and Fred Russow; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Jesse A. Hunter

A Dearborn woman, Mrs. Jesse A. Hunter, died July 25.

Services were held at the Dearborn Chapel of Howe-Peterson Funeral Home. Burial followed in Aachen Park Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; daughter Emma Bozino; son, William H. Hunter Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Steve (Kunna) Stefanik, Mrs. Charles Catherine Gardner, a brother, Eugene Hunter.

Hunter was a Dearborn Heights resident for 40 years and served in World War I.

James W. Ritchie

Four-year-old James William Ritchie died July 22 of injuries suffered when struck by a car. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, of 9018 Dix Ave., Dearborn.

Rev. Paul Hardwick officiated at services on July 25, at the Chapel of McFarland Funeral Home. Burial followed in Woodmere Cemetery.

James is the dear brother of Bryan, Allen and Vincent. He is the grandson of Mrs. Rice Donelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie of West Virginia.

Frances Schlink

The mother of Dearborn restauranteur, Roy Lancaster, of the Woodworth House died July 24 in Denver, Colo.

For years, Mrs. Frances Schlink had made her home in Dearborn with her son before moving to Colorado. She was 79.

Funeral services will be held at the Beck Funeral Home, Bloomington, Ill., on Saturday.

Victor L. Sewell

Victor L. Sewell of 7017 Freda, Dearborn, died July 21. Private services at W. F. Hackett and Son, Cremation at Woodmere Cemetery. He is survived by a brother, Linden Sewell of Allentown, Pa.

Mildred L. Timmons

A Dearborn Heights woman, Mrs. Mildred L. Timmons of 5343 Monroe, died July 20. Funeral services were July 22 at the W. F. Hackett and Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; two daughters, Mrs. Forrest (Velda) Sparrett and Mrs. Orren (Shirley) Hall; 5 grandchildren.

Eliza E. Laphorno

Mrs. Eliza E. Laphorno, age 83, of 224 Highland, Highland Park, died July 22.

The Rev. William R. Fleming officiated at Wednesday afternoon services at Christ Episcopal Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Howe-Peterson Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Margery) Toth; grandson, Brian.

George Papineau

A retired Ford Motor Company employee and a Dearborn resident since 1922, George Papineau, 75, of 3510 Williamson, died July 24.

Services conducted by the Rev. L. Paul Taylor were held

Joyce E. Thomas

3085 Hathaway, Livonia, died July 19. She was a former resident of Cleveland Ave. in Dearborn.

A graduate of Edsel Ford, Mrs. Thomas was the wife of Chester and the daughter of Mrs. Esther Lundstad. She was the sister of Mrs. Joan Damiani and the granddaughter of Victor Lundstad.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Dearborn Chapel of Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, Dearborn Chapel. Burial took place at the Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Ruth Wolmar

Services for Ruth Wolmar, 41, of 1837 Crescent, Inkster, were held Tuesday, July 25 at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, Dearborn Chapel. Burial followed at the Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wolmar, who died July 22 at Wayne County General Hospital, is the wife of Arnold Wolmar.

She is also survived by her children Edward Hicks, Sandra, Karen, Sheila, Cheryl, Linda and John. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Munger and the sister of Mrs. Melvin Peters, Mrs. Dorothy Theisen, Mrs. Marjorie Kowalski, Mrs. Betty Malcolm, John and Willis Munger.

Grant B. Williams

A Dearborn resident for the past 17 years, Grant B. Williams, 69, died at Old Grace Hospital on July 22. Mr. Williams, of 15051 Woodland Drive, was buried in Acacia Park Cemetery after services from the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, Dearborn Chapel.

Mr. Williams was the husband of Jesse and the father of Grant Jr. He was the grandfather of Christopher and David. He was also survived by his brother A. J. Williams and his two sisters Mrs. Dorothy Lapham and Miss Ruth Williams.

Nicholas S. Zager

Detroiter Nicholas S. Zager died July 19. Rev. Otto Hood officiated at services. Funeral arrangements by W. F. Hackett and Son Funeral Home, Dearborn, July 22.

Survivors include brothers, Joseph, Stephen, Michael, Rudolph, Frank and Paul.

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

We do our own work. Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

Quality Aluminum Siding Company

421-8188 Call Day or Evening

L-51-tf

Mildred L. Timmons

Mrs. Ryder, 4630 Mead, Dearborn, Michigan will call at the Dearborn Press, 14510 Michigan, East Dearborn. You will be presented two Free Tickets to the Movie now being shown at the Dearborn Theatre.

The Rev. Edward Terry officiated at services.

She is survived by her husband Wilburn and children: Dennis, Karen, Gerald, Geraldine, and mother, Mrs. Jean Fair.

Anna M. Selwell

A Dearborn woman, Anna M. Selwell, died July 21 in an auto accident.

Services for Mrs. Selwell were held Tuesday, July 25 at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, Dearborn Chapel. Burial followed in Grandview Cemetery, Allentown, Penn.

Mrs. Selwell was the wife of Armin. She was the mother of Mrs. Donna E. Vogel of Kingsley, Mich. and the grandmother of Mrs. Julie Ruth Kellerg, Mrs. Edith Weir, Mrs. Ethel Fink, Mrs. Betty Lenhart and Mrs. Jean Caskie.

Victor L. Sewell

Victor L. Sewell of 7017 Freda, Dearborn, died July 21. Private services at W. F. Hackett and Son, Cremation at Woodlawn Cemetery. He is survived by a brother, Linden Sewell of Allentown, Pa.

Mildred L. Timmons

A Dearborn Heights woman, Mrs. Mildred L. Timmons of 5343 Monroe, died July 20. Funeral services were July 22 at the W. F. Hackett and Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

The Rev. Edward Terry officiated at services.

She is survived by her husband Wilburn and children: Dennis, Karen, Gerald, Geraldine, and mother, Mrs. Jean Fair.

Anna M. Selwell

A Dearborn woman, Anna M. Selwell, died July 21 in an auto accident.

Services for Mrs. Selwell were held Tuesday, July 25 at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home, Dearborn Chapel. Burial followed in Grandview Cemetery, Allentown, Penn.

Mrs. Selwell was the wife of Armin. She was the mother of Mrs. Donna E. Vogel of Kingsley, Mich. and the grandmother of Mrs. Julie Ruth Kellerg, Mrs. Edith Weir, Mrs. Ethel Fink, Mrs. Betty Lenhart and Mrs. Jean Caskie.

George Papineau

A retired Ford Motor Company employee and a Dearborn resident since 1922, George Papineau, 75, of 3510 Williamson, died July 24.

Services conducted by the Rev. L. Paul Taylor were held

Basement Waterproof

M & J Waterproofing

DRAIN TILE WORK. Parging, inside and out. Experts in All Phases of Waterproofing.

Local Representative

383-9800 928-3588

L-50-tf

Boarding Horses

HORSES BOARDED New Barn

LARGE STALLS

25 acres pasture

• Good care •

Easy access from Expressway

4100 S SAVAGE ROAD BELLEVILLE

1-697-0487

P-14-4

Brick Work

All Brick Repairs

Steps — Chimneys

Porches — Built-Repaired

Basement Leaks

Vermont 7-2486

L-19-tf

Brace - Stone Porch - Steps Repair Work

LO 2-2111

after 6 p.m.

L-14-tf

BROKEN STEPS BRICK REPAIR CHIMNEY REPAIR WATERPROOFING

11 Help Wanted Male**CIRCULATION MANAGER**

For The Dearborn Press. Liberal salary, fringe benefits with incentive. For particulars, call:

MR. SMITH
LUzon 1-3490

BARTENDER
Experienced on Mixed Drinks
AKMON'S PUB
2100 W. Warren Ave., Det.
274-1186

Maintenance Man

Experienced in all trades, and
housed in one or more. Expanding modern hospital. Salary depends upon background. Excellent personnel policies. Unusual opportunity for proper person.

CONTACT DIRECTOR
THE LYNN HOSPITAL
DU 8-6000

PORTER

Lynn Hospital, W. Outer
Drive at Fort St., Lincoln
Park. Experience required,
steady work, congenial
atmosphere. Good salary and per-
sonnel policies.

Apply between 9 a.m. and 2
p.m.

PATROLMEN FIREFIGHTERS

Immediate vacancy for men
between the ages of 21 and
50. For detail information.
Apply:

PERSONNEL
Dearborn City Hall

12 Help Wanted Female

COUNTER GIRL for dry cleaning branch. Steady work. 2101 Van Buren near Monroe, Dearborn Heights. 1-16-15

AMERICA'S FINEST CHRISTMAS CARDS
GET FREE SAMPLES: 94
Name Imprinted: Beautiful Unusual Christmas Cards, 26 from \$1.00 up, also FREE Catalogues showing 400 other items.

SELL ALONG WITH MITCH!

Profit for everyone since 1921. Make extra money calling on friends and neighbors or start a card and gift shop shopplace in your home. Greetings greeting cards, unusual gifts, household and baby items, dresses, candy, cookies, toys, stationery and gift wrappings, wedding announcements, matches and napkins, name imprinted stationery. Everything you need to make big profits in this boom year with our generous commissions. Last year's start at bargain prices.

DETROIT LOCATIONS

Visit either of our modern salerooms. Write or phone FO 6-8000 for Catalog and literature. Mon. and Thurs. evenings till 8 p.m.

Mitchell Greetings!

47 W. 7 Mile Rd. nr. John R.

WESTSIDE BRANCH

17080 Joy Rd.,
E. of Southfield

D-14-13

HOUSEWIVES

Earn \$8 - \$10 hourly in your
spare time. Pick up and de-
liver Fuller Brush orders
near home.

Ph. Mr. Garrison 422-6618

F-6-11

POST

22148 Michigan Ave.
217 Calvin Theatre Bldg.
Dearborn
LO 2-2086

Register now and check on
the many positions we have
to offer for experienced and
trainees. Listed below are just
a few of the opportunities:

Sec'y., Eng'r., free \$500

Sec'y., Sales, free \$500

Senior Steno \$445

Gen'l. Office, Sales \$425

Sec'y., Dearborn \$400

General Office, free \$300

Fig. Clerk, no typing \$345

Dict. typist, free \$360

Typist, TV Studio \$380

Jr. Sec'y., trainee \$365

Jr. typist \$300-25

Typist, Adv., free \$345

Memb. Nat'l & State Emp. Assn.

12 Help Wanted Female**LADIES**

To pick-up and deliver Fuller
Brush Orders in own neighborhood.
\$3.50 per hour. For interview:

MRS. ROGERS, LO 5-8885

D-16-12

HOUSEWIVES
be a**BANK TELLER**

WORK 2 DAYS A WEEK
NEAR YOUR HOME

Just meet the following musts:

25 to 45 yrs. old
Personable
Intelligent

Available 3 hrs., one night a
week for 6 wks., free training.
Come in or call

DOWNTOWN
310 W. Lafayette 903-5844

EAST SIDE
20818 Harper 886-0411

DEARBORN
16241 W. Warren 584-0015

HIGHLAND PARK
13800 Woodward TO 9-8325

KELLY
SERVICES

KELLY GIRL DIVISION

Equal Opportunity Employer

W-17-1

RECEPTIONIST and general
office work in veterinary hos-
pital. Full or part-time, LU 1-
8625.

L.P.N.'s

Full time, day shift, 6:30 a.m.
to 3 p.m. We are an "Equal
opportunity Employer." Call for
appointment. Mrs. Dee or
Mrs. Duke.

Dorvin
Convalescent and
Nursing Center, Inc.

29270 Morlock Livonia

474-0000

F-17-1

CLEANING & Laundry—3 days
week, 582-8127.

MOTHERS

Earn extra money in spare
time selling name brand
TOYS & GIFTS thru party
plan, August to December.
No down payment, 20% com-
mission, no delivery. No col-
lecting. No experience neces-
sary. Call (Sandra Parton)

305-5720, 422-4728 or write
7207 E. McNichols
Detroit, 48212

L-17-1

MOTHERS

Evenings Free. Sell Toys.
Playhouse Co. is looking for
Demonstrators to work from
August thru September. No
delivering, no collecting. Top
commission plus S & H Green
Stamps.

Call CR 4-0849
GA 1-4814 422-6567
562-4727

J-15-10

Retail Store Detective

Part time—interesting posi-
tion for an intelligent, well
groomed woman. No experi-
ence necessary — Will train
successful applicant in all
phases of duty. Send short re-
sumé, stating age, education
and previous work experience.

BOX 61, DEARBORN PRESS

W-17-1

MATURE BABYSITTER — 5
days, 2 children, \$25.00. Outer
Dr., Monroe Area. Call after
5:30 p.m. 601-0120.

IF Mrs. Smigolski, 8463 Silvery
Lane, N. Dearborn Heights,
Michigan will call at the Dear-
born Press, 14510 Michigan,
East Dearborn, You will be pre-
sented two Free Tickets to the
Movie now being shown at the
Dearborn Theatre.

WOMAN TO CARE for teach-
ers home. LO 3-5226.

RELIABLE

Pleasant Woman to help care
for 2 infant twins on perma-
nent basis 3 days a week in
West Dearborn from 9 to 5.
Good salary. References.

CALL 563-7045

SECRETARY

Shorthand necessary. Excel-
lent salary and pleasant
working conditions with a
local Manufacturing Co. loc-
ated on W. Warren Ave. For
appointment please call:

MRS. MANDEVILLE
532-8121

12 Help Wanted Female**BOOKKEEPER**

LYNN HOSPITAL — West
Outer Drive at Fort St. Ex-
cellent initial salary & per-
sonnel policies. Unusual op-
portunity. Contact

MEDICAL DIRECTOR
9 A.M. - NOON

P-17-1

Registered Nurses

For expanding general, fully
accredited LYNN HOS-
PITAL. Premium salary and
fringe benefits. Substantial
basic differential for after-
noon and night shifts.

CONTACT DIRECTOR
DU 3-6000

P-17-1

NURSES AIDE

Previous experience required.
Excellent salary and per-
sonnel policies. Apply Medical
Director, LYNN HOSPITAL,
W. Outer Drive at Fort St.,
Lincoln Park.

P-17-1

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced or will train
right girl or woman for per-
manent position in 2 girl busy
office in Lincoln Park. Must
be neat, personable, efficient.
Write giving particulars to
Box 171, The Dearborn Press.

P-17-1

13 Educational**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

Waiting For
WESTCHESTER
Graduates

LEARN IBM**KEYPUNCH**
at**WESTCHESTER**

CLASSES NOW FORMING

18845 Beech-Daly

KE 5-1700

P-15-4

14 Situations Wanted - Male**UPHOLSTERER NEE DS**

WORK. Latest Upholstery
Fabrics shown in your home.
Free Estimates. LO 5-1253.

A-6-12

**RETIREE wants light plumb-
ing repair.**

Reasonable rates.

CR 8-5467.

P-15-3

24 Apartments Unfurnished**Dearborn Park Apts.**

Luxurious, new 1 & 2 bed-
rooms, \$135 and \$155.

2160 Michigan Ave., Just

North of Beech Daly.

Inquire: Manager

1701 Franklin Drive, Apt. 102

Includes air-conditioning,

swimming pool, heat & cool-

ing gas, all appliances, sound-

proof (masonry wall).

ADULTS ONLY

Consolidated

Management

218-4148

20 Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Lady or
gentleman, Private home, LU
2-0687.

LARGE BEDROOM - sitting
room for refined gentleman.
Non Cherry Hill. LO 1-8974.

ROOM for nice gentleman, LO
8-6742.

WORKING WOMAN — Room
for rent, kitchen privileges.
562-1887.

MICHIGAN - SCHAEFER.
Room for lady or share upper
flat with name. LU 1-4484.

22 Furnished Homes

2 BEDROOM house, years lease,
\$180 monthly. Security deposit,
references. Limited to 4
occupants. 278-4333.

23 Apartments, Furnished

NEW, FURNISHED
Thirty ultra-modern efficiency
apartments, now renting.
Utilities included.

IDEAL FOR TRANSFEREES
AND TEMPORARY
OCCUPANCY

WHITEHOUSE INN
OF AMERICA
26121 Michigan Avenue
1/2-Mile W. of Telegraph Rd.
866

HAVE TO LEAVE TOWN?
MOVING IN A SMALLER HOUSE?

Dearborn Press Ads

Help Sell Furnishings Fast

LU 1-3490

40 Homes for Sale

8000 TOTAL—Moves you into this 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage. Sharp and clean. Don't wait. Call now.

CR 8-3822

RIVER OAKS

WE NEED HOMES TO SELL

If you want action let us put your home on (House Detective) TV Channel 4 — Plus newspaper advertising — Plus personal contact.

Call RALPH E. LYNE
CUDILLO REALTY CO.
LO 8-0200

24485 Michigan Ave.
"Where service is a fact not just a promise." L-50-1f

POWERS — near Telegraph
Vacant 2 bedrooms, unfinished
kitchen, Gas heat, 6½ lot,
\$10,000 FHA Terms.

MCKINLEY ST. — Custom
built, 3 bedroom brick ranch,
fireplace, large kitchen, plus
dining rm, basement, 2 car garage,
FHA Terms.

PINE ST. — near Telegraph & Van Horn, Custom built
brick ranch, dining room, 2
fireplaces, finished basement,
2 car attached garage. \$26,500

TOWNLINE
LO 1-0045
P-171

**Vincent
Nee**

A BRAND NEW
SELECTION OF HOMES
FOR YOUR APPROVAL

**DEARBORN WEST NEAR
TELEGRAPH & CHERRY
HILL** — Once in a lifetime
— a true 5 bedroom home
— 2 down and 3 up, 1 full bath
up, 1 full bath down, plus
lavatory in basement. Full
dining room, natural fireplace
and garage. \$32,000

**LIVONIA NEAR SCHOOL,
CRAFT** — one of the finest
homes that we have offered
— complete in every detail
— an unusual and practical
floor plan, beautiful carpet, 2
full baths, dishwasher, refrigerator,
stove, oven and oven included,
big kitchen, finished
bathroom and attached 2 car
garage and a lot that is 100
feet in width — A home to
be proud of.
\$31,000 — Cony. terms

**SOUTHFIELD ON COVENTRY
PARKWAY** — Vacant —
Move in at once — a 3
bedroom brick ranch with 1½
baths, 2 car attached garage,
large kitchen with built-ins
and a finished basement.
\$29,000 — Cony. terms

DEARBORN MEADOWS —
A magnificent split level with
room for that big family, 4
bedrooms, a family room and
rec. room, 2½ baths, mammoth
kitchen with built-in
stove oven and refrigerator.
Carpeted throughout and an
attached 2 car garage.
\$30,000 — Cony. terms

**WESTLAND ON BERKSHIRE
ST.** — near Avondale and
Henry Ruff — Vacant —
a brick ranch with good carpet,
1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, plenty
dining room, full basement
and a fenced lot.
\$18,000 — \$500 down FHA

**DEARBORN HEIGHTS —
GULLEY ROAD** — near Bass
— A beautiful brick ranch
home — complete in every
detail, basement completely
finished, good carpet and
drapes and 2 car garage.
\$25,000 — Cony. terms

HASKILL ST. IN TAYLOR
— just put on market — A
brick ranch with full tiled
basement and 2 car garage.
\$18,000 — \$600 down FHA

**Vincent
Nee**
REAL ESTATE
23030 MICHIGAN, CR 4-1050
4 Doors East of Telegraph

40 Houses for Sale

DEARBORN WEST

Divine Child Parish. New 3
and 4 bedroom Ranches, Cape
Cods and Colonials, to be
started soon. Extra wide lots.
Priced from \$34,000. For in-
formation call:

NEWMAN BLDG. CO.
LO 3-8888
W-17-1

40 Houses for Sale

ALLEN PARK

Lovely shade trees adorn
this 3 bedroom brick tri-
level with unique floor plan.
3rd bedroom has ½ bath
(ideal for Grandma or child-
ren). Cherry kitchen has
new counter tops, new floor,
built-in oven and range. Gar-
age, basement, recreation
area tiled. Bring deposit
with you so you won't miss
out on this good buy \$18,900
with terms or assume 4½%
G.I.

TREADWELL
AV 2-2122

IF Mrs. Mero, 4118 Campbell,
8, Dearborn Heights, Michigan
will call at the Dearborn
Press, 14510 Michigan, East
Dearborn, You will be presented
two Free Tickets to the Movie
now being shown at the Dear-
born Theatre.

40 Houses for Sale

ANNAPOLIS - TELEGRAPH

Very clean 2 bedroom obstet-
cian bungalow, large kitchen, util-
ity room, FA gas, alum, S/S, fence,
\$9500. \$750 total move in on Land
Contract. \$71 per mo.

Westside
22210 W. Warren 274-9400

Elsea Homes

DEARBORN HEIGHTS N. —
\$1,700 takes deed to this well
built 6 rm. one floor home,
attic, modern kit., 2 car garage,
deep lot, price only
\$10,900.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS (St. Cyril
Parish) — \$3,900 takes
deed to this beautiful face
brick ranch, built 1965, 3
bedrms, assume \$94 mo. pay-
ments incl. taxes.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS — 5
rm. aluminum siding home,
full dining rm. \$9,500, \$1,500
down.

DEARBORN — 3 family, 13
rms., 3 baths, full bsmt, gas
furn., rented \$204 mo., price
\$11,200.

Use our Mortgage Dept.

We do sell more homes each
month than any other firm in
Michigan — Let us sell yours.

WANTED — More Dearborn
Homes to Sell.

Phone for Catalogue of
Homes

SERVING DEARBORN
FOR 30 YEARS

ELSEA
"Since 1929"
"til 9 p.m."
VI 3-6000

ORCHARD — 8 bedroom
face brick, recreation room,
near Fordson High. Corner,
Garage, \$26,900.

PARKWOOD — Excellent
Ford Foundation, custom
built ranch, immaculate,
3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage,
\$16,600.

SPRING ARBOR — Near
Wayne County Hospital, 3
bedroom face brick ranch,
large kitchen, big lot \$14,000.

ROEMER AT MICHIGAN —
4 family flat, Gas furnaces,
automatic hot water tanks
each unit, 2 bedrooms.
\$13,500.

VIVIAN — Dearborn Heights,
3 bedroom brick ranch, 10
years old. Dishwasher, stain-
less steel sink, carpeting, tiled
basement, near schools, many
extras. \$19,950.

ASHBY LANE — Exclusive
Ford Foundation, custom
built ranch, deep lot, tiled
basement, carpeting, garage.
\$32,500.

CLAIR — In Garden City
near schools, shopping, park
& playground, ideal 3 bed-
room, full basement, garage
only \$750.00 down.

EDWARD — In West Dear-
born, immaculate 3 bedroom,
new carpeting, fireplace, rec-
reation room, \$24,900.

FOR RENT — Upper Flat,
4588 Greenfield, \$90.00 month
+ ½ utilities.

We Have Listed More.
Please Call Us for the Best Selection in This Area.
New & Used.

GARLINGS
15620 Michigan
LU 2-6144

EARL KEIM
REALTYKEIM
SOLD
MINE

"SIGNS OF THE TIMES"

A good sign to rely on is Earl Keim Realty.
You'll do well to call the friendly folks at
Earl Keim Realty.

1. IDEAL — This 3 bedrm.
Brick Ranch, large kitchen,
full basement. Close
to schools and shopping
..... \$14,000

2. VALUE GALORE — In
this 3 bedrm. Frame
Bungalow, kitchen w/eating
space, garage, \$16,900

3. STEPSAVER — this 3 bed-
room asbestos Bungalow,
carpeting, rec rm., 2 car
gar., much more. \$16,800

4. UPDATED — this 3 bed-
rm. Studio Ranch, large
kitchen, completely re-
modeled, garage. \$16,900

5. WEST DEARBORN —
this 2 bedrm. Brick Ranch,
separate dining rm., rec.
rm., nat'l. fireplace, garage
..... \$23,500

6. DEARBORN HEIGHTS —
this 4 bedrm. Brick Ranch,
large kitchen, carpeting,
2 car garage. \$25,700

7. JUST RIGHT — 3 bedrm.
Face Brick Bungalow, 1½
baths, large modern kitchen,
carpeting, 2 car garage
..... \$28,500

8. BETTER THAN NEW —
this 3 bedrm. Brick Split-
Level, 2 full baths, large
modern kitchen w/blt-ins,
family rm., w/nat'l. fireplace,
carpeting, attached 2 car
garage. \$30,900

9. NEAR LEVAGOOD PK.
— this 3 bedrm. Brick
Split-Level, 2 full baths, large
modern kitchen w/blt-ins,
family rm., w/nat'l. fireplace,
carpeting, attached 2 car
garage. \$49,900

10. COUNTRY CLUB ES-
TATES — this step sav-
ing 3 bedrm. custom Brick
Ranch, 1½ baths, large
modern kitchen, family
rm., carpeting, large
wooded lot, attached 2 car
garage. \$54,000

SELLING YOUR HOME?
FEATURE IT IN OUR
"Homes for Living" monthly
magazine. Our NATIONAL
MULTI-LIST SERVICE
offers nationwide exposure to
your property. Available ex-
clusively through Forbush
Realty. Call us.

Ask about our Guaranteed Home-Trade Plan?

Ask about our AIMS—Nation-wide referral System

See how we can help you.

Call . . . LO 5-0450 Today!

EARL KEIM
REALTYKEIM
SOLD
MINE

Ask about our Guaranteed Home-Trade Plan?

Ask about our AIMS—Nation-wide referral System

See how we can help you.

Call . . . LO 5-0450 Today!

40 Houses for Sale

WEST DEARBORN

3 bedroom brick ranch. New
landscaping. Newly decorated.
Fully paneled basement. Gar-
age, \$27,500.

BY OWNER
LO 3-4552
P-17-1

WEST DEARBORN: Cherry
Hill, Outer Drive area. Face
brick bungalow, dining room,
recreation room, natural fire-
place, garage. Immediate posses-
sion. \$561-8557.

40 Houses for Sale

WEST DEARBORN

3 bedroom, 2 story Ford
home. Excellent condition,
close to schools, huge rec. rm.,
2 car gar. Vacant. Be sure to
see — \$39,200

565-0701

WEST DEARBORN: Cherry
Hill, Outer Drive area. Face
brick bungalow, dining room,
recreation room, natural fire-
place, garage. Immediate posses-
sion. \$561-8557.

ALGONAC AREA

Year around home and guest
house on water. Boating, fish-
ing, swimming. 45 minutes to
GM building. \$60,000. Call 1-
794-4322 or 274-5862.

L-15-3

STONE - LO 2-5500

ALGONAC AREA

Year around home and guest
house on water. Boating, fish-
ing, swimming. 45 minutes to
GM building. \$60,000. Call 1-
794-4322 or 274-5862.

L-15-3

WEST DEARBORN

OWNER
Near Levagood Park — 3
bedroom brick bungalow. Fire-
place, 1½ baths, Aluminum
trim. 2 car garage.

278-8431

D-17-2

N. Dearborn Heights

3 bedroom brick and stone
ranch, with dining room, fire-
place, attached garage. Enclosed
summer family room and patio.
Carpeting and drapes. Lot landscaped
for privacy.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$29,000.

OWNER

LO 2-6975

P-17-1

BY OWNER

EAST DEARBORN, corner
Brick, 3 bedrooms, natural
fireplace, bath and half, two
car garage.

LU 2-4633 or LU 2-3529

D-48-1f

WESTLAND

Very modern 3 bedroom brick
ranch, large rooms, excellent
finished studio, ceiling, fire-
place, attached garage. Enclosed
porch, screened in patio. Only
\$19,500, \$3,000 down on Land
Contract.

LU 2-4633 or LU 2-3529

D-48-1f

Westside

Dearborn Founders' Series

Gulley Farmhouse, Elks Club

By WINFIELD B. ARNESON

Throughout history one generation has carried on the torch of the preceding one. This may have been done in dissimilar ways but nevertheless it was accomplished. Such is the story of two Dearborn founders—in this case a father and his son.

Alfred Buck Gulley represents another pioneer family of the 19th Century in early Dearborn. He was born December 22, 1810, in Potsdam, New York, reared on a farm there and received a public school education. His father, also named Alfred, brought the family to Dearbornville in the 1830's and established a farm.

SON ALFRED became a successful farmer on acreage where Gulley Road and Michigan Avenue now intersect. He was a large farm,

and the 1860 brick mansion still stands—now the home of the Dearborn Elks Club. During the Civil War the onion yield was outstanding. Many livestock were bred on the farm including prize hogs.

Gulley's success in Michigan farming was outstanding. It was noteworthy that he was called to the old Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State University) at East Lansing to become a professor of practical agriculture. This position took him away from Dearborn from 1875-78. While at the school he also served as superintendent of the college farm.

Professor Gulley at one stage of his life was president of a farmers mutual insurance company. He was a member of the Michigan legislature in 1851.

Alfred married the former Sophia A. Abell on December 3, 1846. They had 11 children. One of these progenies was Frank Arthur Gulley, born April 24, 1850. It can be assumed that the farm interest he took as a youngster growing up in Dearborn had a direct bearing on his future professional plans. As a school boy he helped his father and brothers with farm chores, later managing his father's farm.

Young Frank became one of four of the senior Gulley's sons to be graduated from Michigan Agricultural College. The year was 1880. Three years later he earned his master's degree from the same land-grant school.

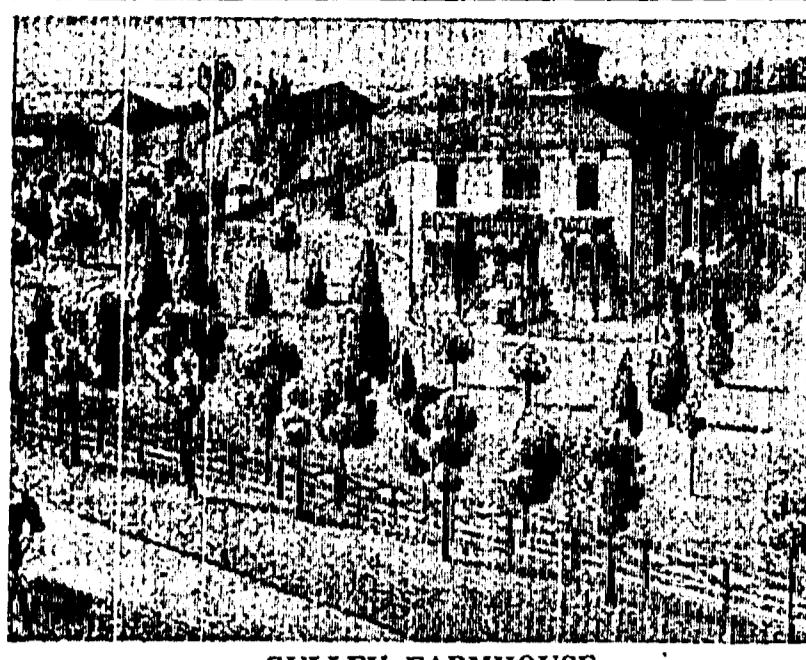
DURING HIS first year in college Frank studied under many noted professors, including his father. Although Frank, unlike most of Dearborn's founders, did not spend his adult years in his native Dearborn, he nevertheless is deserving of recognition. His life work was molded in Dearborn and he

GULLEY BECAME associated with the University of Arizona in 1890. He worked with colleagues on the chemistry and commercial production of canagire. Canagire is a perennial herb having tuberous roots that yield tannin. Numerous papers were published by this third-generation Dearbornite while at Arizona.

Other callings found Professor Gulley the superintendent of the Anglo-American Canagire Company of Phoenix, and the manager of a large chicken hatchery near St. Louis. He devoted some time to writing and research.

Falling vision brought Gulley "home" to Dearborn in the mid-1920's. He lived with his sister, the late Mrs. Louis [Mina] Ives. He was totally blind by 1937 and died on August 26, 1938, at 89.

Dearborn founders' father Alfred B. Gulley, who died March 15, 1891, and son Frank A. Gulley left behind a proud heritage.



GULLEY FARMHOUSE



FOUR AREA Boy Scouts will hop a charter flight to Lincoln, Nebraska next month for the Order of the Arrow National Conference. Those going are, left to right; Richard Hypnar, of 7629 Reuter, Dearborn; John Sedlak, of 6805 Theisen, Dearborn; James Eubanks, Detroit; and John Pierce, of 7319 Yingler, Dearborn. More than 4,500 scouts and their leaders will attend the conference Aug. 28 to Sept. 1.

Costly Home Improvements

Homeowners who spend more than they should for landscaping and other improvements may find it harder to sell, should they decide to do so.

THIS WAS A point made by Earl Keim, president of the Dearborn Board of Realtors.

Keim said that "excess landscaping" and "residential overimprovement" add up to bigger home values often exceeding what prospective buyers will pay.

"Practically all home purchasers have sufficient snobbery to seek a \$25,000 house in a \$25,000 neighborhood," Keim said, "before paying \$25,000 for a house in an excellent \$15,000 neighborhood."

Keim noted that houses with features not found in typical houses in a neighborhood often are overimproved. The list includes swimming pools, excess

kitchen equipment and patios.

"These features add little to the property's value because buyers of this type of house do not expect them and do not want them badly enough to pay for them," Keim said.

"If they want them badly enough to pay for them," he added, "and are able to pay for them, they will look in a higher-priced neighborhood where such extras are the rule rather than the exception."

Residential overimprove-

We're proud
of our part
in community
progress!

AGE 50 ? ? ?

YOU HAVE 170 MONTHS TO AGE 65

Will You Save as Much in the Next Year
As You Did This Year?

Can You Live on \$135.00 a Month
Social Security?

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO SAVE?
Call the Dearborn Man with the Simple Plan

YOU HAVE ONLY 170 MONTHS

EARL J. CHRISTY, C.L.U.
LICENSED INSURANCE COUNSELOR
291-5360

A recent used car survey shows:

HERE'S WHAT USED CAR BUYERS LOOK FOR WHEN BUYING...

WHAT THINGS WERE IMPORTANT TO YOU IN DETERMINING THE NEED FOR A USED CAR?

1. Amount I could afford to pay
2. Previous car was worn out
3. Son/daughter/wife needed a car

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO BUY FROM THE DEALER YOU DID?

1. Price was right/a good deal
2. He had the car I was looking for
3. I've been satisfied in previous dealings with him

HOW DID YOU DECIDE TO BUY THE MAKE OF CAR YOU DID?

1. Previous satisfaction with that make
2. The price was right
3. I like those products

WHAT DID YOU FEEL WAS IMPORTANT TO YOU WHEN YOU WERE LOOKING FOR A USED CAR?

1. Good mechanical condition
2. Good overall condition
3. A price I could afford
4. Reliable, dependable transportation

BEFORE YOU BOUGHT YOUR USED CAR FROM US, DID YOU SHOP AT ANY COMPETITIVE- MAKE DEALERS?

Yes—88%
No—12%

WHAT WAS THE GREATEST HELP TO YOU IN BUYING YOUR USED CAR?

1. The Ford Dealer
2. Past experience with the make I bought
3. The newspapers



When you're looking for a used car you can afford... a used car you can trust... look for the **A1** Used Car sign! See

The Lively Ones...your Ford Dealers

**MAKAHIKI
FESTIVAL
CRUISE
TO HAWAII
SS LURLINE**

4 ISLANDS • 15 DAYS
OAHU • KAUAI • MAUI • HAWAII
Celebrate Thanksgiving twice!
Once in the traditional way and
again to coincide with the ancient
Hawaiian festival of Thanksgiving;
Makahiki. Makon's all-expense
cruise leaves Los Angeles November
21, 1967; next day from San
Francisco. Fares from \$590 in-
clude ship at hotel in each port.
Book early; see us for details.

Deekert Travel Service
22371 Newman
at Military
848-8002

See Merle Myers,
Dearborn's Glass Man
for Thermopane Picture Windows

You cannot invest in ANY home improvement that will return as much satisfaction and savings as a Thermopane or insulated glass in your picture window... installed by Merle Myers, Dearborn's Glass Man. We do the entire job, carpenter labor and materials; and in just a few hours. Eliminate storm such maintenance and drudgery.

KEEPS ROOMS
Warmer
IN WINTER



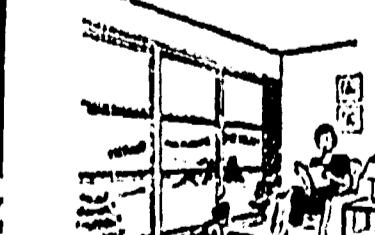
by reducing heat escape
through glass areas. Makes
window walls practical.

AND Colder
IN SUMMER



by reducing the amount of
conducted heat entering
through expansion of glass.

Adds Usable
FLOOR SPACE



by reducing the chilly "low
comfort zone" which exists
near single-pane windows.
Families can enjoy more of
the room, even in winter.

NO
Storm Sash
TO BUY



Some Location For Over 36 Years
(We're Proud of That Record)

FOR QUALITY AND PROFESSIONAL WORK

**MERLE MYERS
GLASS, INC.**

7121 SCHAEFER RD.
AT WARREN

Employers' Tax Dates

Tax men, always with an eye on the calendar, have a timely reminder for employers: Monday, July 31, is the due date for reporting and paying withheld income and social security taxes for the quarter ended June 30.

District Director of Internal Revenue, A.M. Stoeppler said reporting should be done on Form 941 with attachments of depositary receipts received for April and May.

Stoeppler noted that employers who made full deposits in Federal Reserve Banks or authorized commercial banks, sufficient to pay their full tax liability for the June 30 quarter have until Aug. 10 to file returns.

LCC Cites Two Taverns

Owners of two Dearborn taverns were scheduled for hearings today before the State Liquor Control Commission on alleged LCC violations.

Stephen and Mary Jane Varady of the Midway Cafe and Bar, at 13254 Michigan Avenue, were cited for selling after the legal hour.

Taft Abed and Robert Abraham of the Pal-O-Mar Bar, at 10301 W. Warren face a complaint of selling spirits on Sunday.