



### They Aren't Finished, Yet

The snow and ice may be fun for the children, but Birmingham firemen find it only increases their work when called to answer an alarm. Those hoses lying in the snow will have to be cleaned and re-rolled after the fire and other equipment must be cleaned so a fireman's work is not finished until he extinguishes a blaze. This picture was taken at the recent house fire at Dewey and Greenwood.

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### Candidates

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**MILTON F. COONEY**, Clarkston; 52; LL.B., Detroit college of law; attorney, 28 years legal practice; judge, Pontiac municipal court; Army officer, legal dept. (JAGD) 1943-45; trial judge advocate for major crimes committed in Southwestern Mich. 1945; chief legal officer, Percy Jones general hospital center, Fort Custer, Mich.; director of public safety, Pontiac, 1950; attorney, village of Clarkston since 1955; attorney, township of Independence since 1957.

**STANTON G. DONDERO**, Royal Oak; 42; A.B., U. of Kentucky; LL.B., U. of Mich.; attorney, 13 years legal practice; courtroom clerk under the late Judge George B. Hartrick; worked with charter commission when city of Hazel Park was formed; first city attorney for Hazel Park, served in the latter capacity until entering the Navy.

**RALPH F. FINLEY**, Berkeley; 53; LL.B., municipal justice of the peace, 28 years legal practice; municipal justice of the peace, 6 yrs.; city attorney for Berkeley, 4 yrs.; member Oakland county board of supervisors, 4 yrs.; president Oakland judicial assoc., 1958.

**MAURICE E. FINEGAN**, Pontiac; 53; LL.B.; Judge of Municipal Court, Pontiac, Circuit court; court clerk, in Oakland county circuit court over 23 yrs.; clerk of two circuit court grand juries, legal research clerk for circuit judge; Probate court; deputy probate registrar 1939-40; judge of Pontiac municipal court since 1941.

**VERNE C. HAMPTON**, Bloomfield township; 55; LL.B.; circuit court commissioner, President, Oakland Co. Bar Assoc., 1956-57; vice-president, state of Michigan conference of bar officers; just court clerk, in Oakland county circuit commissioner of Oakland Co.; Private law practice.

**H. RUSSEL HOLLAND**, Pontiac; 41; A.B., J.D.; circuit judge, Circuit judge since 1956; municipal judge, Pontiac; history teacher before being admitted to bar in 1926.

**THEODORE F. HUGHES**, Berkeley; 50; LL.B., Detroit College of Law; lawyer, 22 years legal practice; Michigan house of representatives, 1955-58 (served on judiciary committee & chairman, private corporations committee); Oakland county board of supervisors, 1953-57; city attorney, Berkeley, 7 years; U. S. Navy; gunnery officer, 2 yrs., legal officer, 6 mos.; attorney, 2nd charter commission, Southfield; board of review, Berkeley.

**MAURICE A. MERRITT**, Royal Oak; 43; LL.B., Detroit College of Law; attorney, 15 years legal practice; U. S. Navy; state commissioner, 1953-54; former officer and director, Oakland Co. bar assoc.; past president, South Oakland bar assoc.

### Name Cawthon Plant Manager

A Birmingham man, William C. Cawthon, 156 Lake Park drive, has been named the new plant manager at the Plymouth final assembly and body plants, it was announced this week.

He succeeds C. J. Donnick, 6375 Golfview, Bloomfield township, who was named president of Chrysler corporation's Amplex division.

Cawthon joined Chrysler corporation in 1947 as a chassis engineer and was named general superintendent of car manufacturing at the Dodge plant in 1956. He was named general works manager at Dodge in 1957 and became plant manager a year later.

### Cassini

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wool dress was called "Marjorie Morning sickness."

Cassini believes women should dress for men. His clothes show it, in a laddie way.

He explained, "I am very interested in the female anatomy and study it all the time. There is nothing like trying to really know your business."

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The Cassini dresses liked his "look." Just as earlier, at the theatre, they liked the way he dared to lean over the speaker's table and suggest that "if any of you pretty women in the audience are interested in me, I happen to be at the Sheraton Cadillac, suite 2131."

I doubt if any Birmingham woman called suite 2131, but you can bet that a lot of them will go out and buy Cassini dresses.

If you'd like to see mine, stop in at The Birmingham Eccentric sometime.

### HAPPY HOMER

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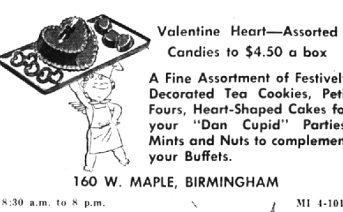


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### Dictionary Not Always Last Word

You shouldn't always rely on the dictionary, James W. Downer, assistant professor of English at The University of Michigan, advises. Although English dictionaries are the best attempt so far to index the sounds and definitions of the English language, all of them have gaps. Professor Downer continues, "Words are left out, misspelled and wrongly or poorly defined." He says that dictionary editors could not possibly keep up with current word usage and our complex society in which different meanings are attached to words by people of various social levels. An example of the lag between dictionaries and common word usage is the word "liberal," which has never been the same since the McCarthy era, Downer reports. "Words are realities of our experiences and those in common usage," Downer says. "They don't try to present what is supposed to be right, but what is com-

monly used by educated and cultured persons. "Dictionaries are chronicles of the times. The work of a lexicographer is the same as that of a social historian who tries to find out what we are and where we are going." Downer foresees a revolution in dictionary making. Editors are adopting scientific methods of sampling word usage for various groups and geographical regions. But this is not enough, he explains, because there should be a major revision every generation with additions and corrections inserted in the dictionaries at every printing.

PROFESSOR DOWNER, who has worked on the University's Middle English Dictionary, a dictionary of words used between 1200-1500 A.D., says that the procedure followed in compiling a dictionary is to gather words in the context in which they are used. Therefore, he concluded, publishers claim that their dictionaries are "the supreme authority, up to date, and entirely new" have to be taken with a grain of salt.

### B'field Hills PTO To Meet Feb. 7

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**—Bloomfield Hills PTO meeting is scheduled 8 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Bloomfield Hills junior high school. Members of the board of education will be there to discuss and answer questions on the March 5 bond election. The public is invited.

### This & That

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of the patriotic Hungarian people. Russia's leaders get where they are by torturing and killing millions of people. Their long boast that Communism is destined to take over every nation should be a constant reminder to us not to be fooled by the surface smiles and transparent good humor of the Soviet leaders.

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