This Man Has An Unusual Record

row and then a man comes along the political highways who, when campaigning for a public office, offers more than generalities as solutions to important issues of the day.

Recently we met a former U.S. Air

Force Colonel, who lives in nearby Berkley, who gives the solid appearance of being a "dedicated citizen" with a back-ground that should interest others beyond the mere confines of partisanship.

He is James Kellis, a Democrat, who won his party's nomination in the recent primary election, and now seeks to represent Oakland County in the U.S. House of Representatives.

OUR OWN INTEREST in Kellis revolves about his stand on our foreign poli-cies. Because for 24 years he has been connected with various phases of U.S. defense agencies, including the Office of Strategic Services, Central Intelligence Agency, in which latter he was acting chief of Operations and Overseas Mission, plus several other related activities connected with our nation's defense, both in

nected with our nation's defense, both in peace and World War II.

Kellis became alarmed over the weak-nesses evident in our CIA, shown in the U2 incident: in the defection of key men in CIA to Communism; in the negative treatment of President Eisenhower in Russia and Japan, situations which Kellis declares prove incompetence in CIA; and also the apparent decline in our missile program.

HIS CONCERN ABOUT these and other situations related to our security in a world where Communism appears to be making uninterrupted headway, projected him into the current political scene. Kellis recently obtained a leave of absence from the University of Detroit, where he is a professorial lecturer on political science subjects. He received his master's degree from Georgetown University, and expects his doctoral degree upon approval of his thesis on the same subject. He is married and has two young sons. "I believe that the Central Intelligence

Agency and our entire intelligence system should be re-organized and made more effective," Kellis is telling the voters. "During the past 10 years our national intel-ligence and the CIA have failed to provide advance accurate warnings, resulting in failure properly to evaluate most key overseas events."

verseas events."

All in all, this man Kellis presents an unusual personal record of foreign "coun-ter spy" achievements for the U.S.A. These activities have often been, during World War II, within enemy countries.

If elected, he promises to let his voice be heard in the halls of Congress, he has repeatedly declared.

From The Eccentric's Point of View . . .

A considerable amount of the money expended by the U.S. Congress is wasteful and extravagant . . . and plenty of Congressmen know it and privately admit it.

They often justify their support of such wrongness by arguing that "the people want it, anyway, so we just get it for them via a variety of projects, subsidies, often outright gifts for their communi-ties." This simply means, of course, that many Congressmen hide behind the fiction of a benevolent Santa Claus type of government—they "give it because the peo-ple want it..." Bosh. Who suggests it to the peepul in the first place?

Two weeks ago in this column we identified a mathematics professor, who will head a group of fellow-profs to improve the methods of teaching the science of numbers to the youth of the nation, as on the campus of the University of Michigan We were mistaken. He is on the faculty of Michigan State University-Oakland, and his name is Prof. Robert J. Wisner. Good luck, Sir—we hope you'll not forget to teach 'em how the federal government manipulates the science of numbers in fashioning extravagant budgets.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted New York City Protestant preacher, recently was included among other preachers who publicly criticized Democratic candidate

Kennedy; they said that the young Senator could not, under certain conditions, take an official Presidential stand in distake an official Presidential stand in dis-agreement with his church. Since the orig-inal ministerial statement, Dr. Peale has recanted his position, even admatking that in that situation "I'm a weak will-nilly myself—all mixed up."

Having taken an opposition stand against colonialism, our U.S.A. joined with enough others in the UN to cause Belgium vacate her title to the African Congo far in advance of the Congolese ability to set up and run (let alone understand) the processes of democracy. Some may say that Belgium's departure from control of that beginns a departure from control of the Congo gave the latter "democracy". But, we think, what the Congolese got was anarchy. An individual or a country can rise no higher than its intelligence will support.

This chap was something of a severe critic of officials high in the government. He never seemed able to answer this question to his or anybody's satisfaction: "Mister, what have you ever done, in a civic and political party sense, to cure and or eliminate such people from public office?" (He never responded to the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in a free

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ONE THING OR ANOTHER

BY GEORGE WM. AVERILL

It is with considerable amusement that I read and hear so many Democratic candidates promise "jobs for anyone who is willing to work."

Such a nice campaign phrase, but the Just how close to perfection can those

Democrat politicians get us?

Is five per cent unemployment unrea-sonable?

IS OUR GOAL TO CUT IT to four per er cent? Or three? Or one?
Or shall we achieve perfection so only se who are "slow, lazy or reluctant"

will not have jobs? Will there ever be the time when your TV set never wears out, when your house never needs tidying up, when your spouse never disagrees with you?

Now, I'm not saying that we shouldn't

TRY for perfection.

But I do feel it is gross misrepresenta-tion when perfection is dangled before our

eyes and we are led to believe we can reach Heaven tomorrow by electing Joe Doakes.
William J. Trepagnier, distinguished

William J. Frepagner, distinguished editor of the Michigan Auto Club's publication Motor News, is a world traveler. He travels both because of inclination and job requirement. Recently he and his wife met and won by Birmingham's personable and

Pretty mayor, Florence Willett.

Announced Mr. Trepagnier, "My wife and I have traveled over the world, and we have met many mayors. None, however, so pretty as Birming-

Our forth coming national election prompts me to wonder in print; Who in this area has the longest con-

secutive voting record?

We mean in ALL elections—national,

Anybody got or know of a 20-year record, say, to start things off?



Defends Optomotrists After Story in Paper

To the Editor:

I am writing this with reference to the article Mrs. Josephine Wharff, nurse with the Birmingham public schools, had published in The Birmingham Eccentric on Aug. 16.

I think it is commendable she is interested in the visual welfare of fessionl man required to pass a school child ren; however, her knowledge of the subject and the tection and diagnosis of eye dischains field appears to be quite limited.

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Honest Man Doesn't Need An Oath, Writer Declares

Happenings of Long Ago

Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric

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30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 3, 1939
Virginia Richardson of Bates
street, gave a novel and delightly
dinner party, last Saturday evening, for several of her friends.
doors and was followed by arthery
and other games on the lawn for
the entertainment of the guests.
Those present were Kathleen Prenthe entertainment of the guests.
Those present were Kathleen Prencasidy, Robert Savage and Lyel
Lucas.

Arthur Nevill Kirk, Cranbrook craftsman, will open the only class to be offered at the Cranbrook academy of art for the fall term ... Instruction in the working of silver and jewelry will be open to both beginners and advanced students.

students.

15 YEARS AGO
Sept. 27, 1945
Birmingham's next paper salvage pickup is to be conducted Friday of next week by the city trucks. Again the government is making a plea for a large quanity

STRICTLY FRESH

If you think that everything you read in newpapers is correct, take another look at this sentence.

Somehow we can't resist the belief that there would be less labor-management troubles if there were some harder labor and better management.



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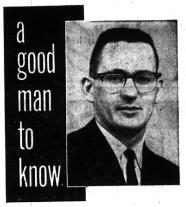
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