



KEEP THE WEATHER WORKSHEET — The U.S. Weather Bureau suggests you clip this map, mount it on cardboard, cover with plastic and keep near your radio or television set. It is an actual weatherman's worksheet used to track severe weather and is centered on Detroit. The

# Watching Tornado Conditions

By U.S. Weather Bureau  
Of all the winds that sweep this planet's surface, tornadoes are the most violent.  
Tornadoes do their destructive work through the combined action of their strong rotary winds and the partial vacuum in the center of the vortex. As a tornado passes over a building, the winds twist and rip at the outside at the same time the air pressure reduction in the tornado's "eye" causes explosive over-pressures inside the building.  
Walls collapse or topple outward, windows explode, and the debris of this destruction is driven through the air in a deadly barrage.  
TORNADOES OCCUR in many parts of the world and in all 50 states. But no area is more favorable to their formation than the central plains of North America, and no season is free of them. The months of greatest frequency are April, May, and June.  
They may occur at any hour of the day or night, but because of the conditions which create them, they form most readily between noon and midnight with the greatest concentration between 4 and 6 p.m.  
It is not possible to predict the exact time of occurrence of tornadoes, or where they will strike; however, it is possible to identify areas in which weather conditions suggest a high probability of tornado generation. These areas are usually

## Sen. Kuhn Asks 'Stop-Frisk' Law

Recent U.S. Supreme Court approval of New York and Pennsylvania "stop and frisk" laws brought a request from Sen. George W. Kuhn, (R-West, Bloomfield) that Gov. Romney and the Legislature open the present session to give people "some assurance of safety in their homes and protection on the streets."  
In a letter to Gov. Romney, Sen. Kuhn said "there is no doubt in my mind that this session of the Legislature produced more social legislation than any other in the last decade."  
But he said "less can be said for the accomplishments in the area of anti-crime and riot legislation and much more needs to be done."  
"Both the House and Senate Judiciary committees have been reluctant to push a much needed stop-and-frisk law on the premise that they were awaiting the outcome of the United States Supreme Court decision on this matter," wrote Sen. Kuhn.  
"Now that the decision has been made that the laws of

both New York and Pennsylvania are considered constitutional, I believe Michigan, too, should adopt one.  
"As we all know, Michigan and Detroit, in particular, is known as the 'crime capital' of the nation. It is essential that we reverse the current image and trend."  
"I call upon you and our legislative leaders to open up this session for further consideration of various anti-crime and riot bills, such as the stop-and-frisk and state internal security Council bills which died during the present session."  
"The least we can do is give the public the laws necessary to provide them with some assurance of safety in their homes and protection on the streets."

## Congress Race Out For Kuhn

It appears that 19th District Congressman Jack McDonald will have no opposition in the Aug. 6 Republican primary.  
His chief potential rival, Public Attorney Richard Kuhn, announced Monday he will seek the GOP nomination for Oakland County prosecutor.  
An unabashed conservative, Kuhn had considered another run against McDonald if an investigation of alleged voting irregularities in McDonald's home township of Redford Township in 1966 had turned up anything.  
McDonald, Redford Township supervisor in 1966, defeated Kuhn by a vote of 1,100 to 100 in the primary that year and went on to defeat Democratic incumbent Billie S. Farnum.  
The Democratic primary this year will feature a contest between Gary Frink, former congressional aide from Waterford Township, and Ron Mardicos, Livonia businessman and self-styled "peace" candidate.

## Construction Strike Rapped By Griffin

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) called for "economic statesmanship" to settle the six-week-old building trades strike that has paralyzed Michigan's construction industry.  
"Unrealistic wage demands pose a 'cancer' and present danger of runaway inflation," Griffin said in remarks prepared for Senate delivery.  
"I urged the parties to exercise restraint and to indicate some concern for the national interest which will be vitally affected by developments in Michigan."  
Wage demands in the Michigan dispute range from 18 to 55 per cent for the strike's second week, bricklayers' union representing engineers' "Griffin said."  
"Surely, everyone must recognize that increases in productivity could not begin to match demands like that," he said.  
"If all of these demands were met, the price of a \$10,000 home would go up to about \$11,250," Griffin said.

# public affairs

## Congressional Q & A

### Local Lawmakers Poll Voters, But Seem To Color Questions

By TIM RICHARD  
When you take a survey, the answers you get may depend on the way you ask the question.  
And if you have a reason for wanting the survey to come out a certain way, you want to be all the more careful about the wording.  
For example, Marvin Eech, Bill Ford and Jack McDonald. They are survey-takers. They are also members of Congress.  
Republican Eech comes from the 2nd District, which includes Plymouth; Ford, a Democrat, from the 19th District, including Garden City and Westland; McDonald, a Republican, from the 19th District, which includes Redford Township, Livonia and Farmington.  
They ask their constituents questions about the same topics—Vietnam, taxes, riots—but the ways they do it are different. And the results are different.  
TAKE RIOTS as a beginner.  
Asks Marvin Eech: "Do you think the government has done enough to avoid riots in our cities?" Naturally, the answer from the Birchites to the Black Panthers has to be no, and that's what 78 per cent said. Eech leaves no room for separating the social welfareists from the law-and-order crowd.  
Bill Ford? Well, he's a Democrat, hence a little on the defensive on this issue. He didn't ask a riot control question as such. A consistent backer of federal aid, Ford instead wants to know how you feel about "increased federal aid to municipal, county and state police for salaries, equipment and training." (His survey results aren't in yet.)  
Jack McDonald asks "What steps should be taken to stop riots?" and provides four options for all shades of opinion.  
The results: More money into slums, 5.4 per cent; government jobs, if necessary, for the unemployed, 12.7; a freer

hand for police and troops in the early stages of riots, 49.1; and a tough anti-riot law, 32.8.

VIETNAM IS ON everyone's question list.

Eech clocks his question in words of care and caution: "Realizing that the war raises many complex questions and problems..." Each offers four alternate courses of action: "Continue present policy" seven per cent; "immediate withdrawal," 23 per cent; "gradual de-escalation and gradual withdrawal," 34 per cent; "step up military effort," 31 per cent.

(Note the placement of the "hawk" answer at the end, Contrast it to the questions and results announced by the arch-conservative Richard Durand and his United Republicans of Michigan: "Go all out for victory, including atomic weapons if necessary," 41 per cent; increase the bombing and the targets, but no atomic weapons," 29 per cent and so on.)

Ford asks only if you "approve of the present U.S. policy in Vietnam and Southeast Asia," then leaves two lines for you to tell why not.

McDonald has the most refined question on Vietnam. Asking only "what should we do?" he offers six alternatives, beginning with the "hawk" options first:

"Escalate land war to invade North Vietnam," 9.3 per cent; escalate air and naval war to bomb strategic centers and blockade harbors," 38.1; continue our present course, 5.5; cease fire and try to begin negotiations with the North Vietnamese," 8.1; include the Viet Cong in talks, 24.3; "withdraw immediately," 16.7.

(Note that McDonald, unlike Eech, provides the dovish voters no sorry-worded chance for "gradual withdrawal." In his survey, withdrawal is an all-or-nothing proposition.)

TAXES GIVE THEM all a chance to

pend publication seven months ago, it received the first of thousands of telephone calls and letters each concerned that one or another of the programs sponsored by The News would not be held.

The answer to their worry was, and still is:

It may be a long time between papers, but the News doesn't intend to stop serving 4 million people just because it has temporarily stopped publishing.

## The Detroit News

Sometimes a newspaper gets all involved with its city. Sees kids struggling to be artists and wants to encourage them. Sees newsmen yearning for a college education and wants to help them get it. Sees firemen risk their lives and wants to cheer their heroism.

The Detroit News is such a newspaper. Involved. And its sixty community service programs measure the depth of its involvement.

What does the community feel about these programs? On the day The News had to sus-

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