

Protecting Hands
A booklet, titled "First Aid for Gardeners' Hands," recommends practical ways to care for hands and nails by the male as well as female garden enthusiasts. It is available for the asking from the Pfizer Paquin Division, Dept. FB, 235 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



JEROME J. KRUPINSKI, has been appointed supervisor of market representatives in Latin America for Chrysler Corporation. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has served Chrysler on the domestic sales staff. A board member of the Livonia Federation Civic Associations, he resides at 14104 Alexander, with his wife and three children.

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Lawmakers Like Emergency Powers Ruling

Suburban lawmakers are quietly happy over Attorney General Frank J. Kelley's ruling that local communities may declare states of emergency under the Home Rule act.

Although Kelley warned that such emergency action could result "in a crazy quilt" response to crisis, at least three legislators in Observerland disagreed.

"The mayor or supervisor is much closer to emergency situations," George Bennett, Democrat from 34th Redford District said. "The local officials should be in a position to place the curfew on immediately. What happens when the Governor is out of town, and the Lt. Governor can't be reached?"

(The Watts riot simmered for hours before action at the governor's office could be taken; he was not immediately available when the first call for assistance came in.)

Bennett added that the "governor erred" in the issue when he vetoed the law which would have put the power into the hands of local officials. A vote to override the veto failed during last week's two-day session as many lawmakers were absent.

The bill had passed with enough votes the first time but many of them evaporated in the face of the governor's veto.

KELLEY said in his opinion that where conflict develops, the governor's decision overrides local actions.

Kelley said cities most likely should not ordinances detailing specific powers, rather than relying on the blanket police powers inherent in home rule charters.

"The validity of the underlying ordinance of the home rule city or of a local community, is founded upon the constitutional and statutory rights of home rule which protect the health and welfare of their citizens in emergency is strongly supported by Michigan law, and by the public interest in reciprocal law enforcement of emergency police power in times of emergency by their state and city officials acting together," Kelley said.

Kelley said that while his legal opinion would have to support a curfew rights, his own personal judgment as "chief law enforcement officer of the state" was that a "full scale response" coordinated by the state would be wiser.

REPRESENTATIVE James Tierney (D, 36th District - Garden City, Plymouth) echoed Bennett's opinions.

"I was a local official for many years and it was always our understanding that police powers granted in the home rule charters gave us the authority to protect the health, safety and welfare of our citizens," Tierney said.

The lawmaker added that "natural or man-made" disasters should be handled immediately.

The bill giving local authorities power would have included counties.

State Senator George Kuhn (R, 14th District - Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia) said he would try to pass a local emergency bill again in January when the legislature convenes.

"In the meantime, I'm urging local communities to pass their own ordinances, Detroit has one, as does Dearborn Heights."

But the state still needs a uniform law, like the governing city income taxes, Kuhn said. Kuhn said that the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Sheriff's Association were putting pressure on lawmakers to get the bill in the next session.

The senator added he would try to draft a new law to meet Governor Romney's objections on the "confusions and conflicts he claims might exist."

New Residents May Vote For President

New Michigan residents who have not met the six-month residency requirements are still eligible to vote Nov. 5 for president and vice president.

They will be restricted from voting for local candidates, however.

Michigan law says that you must live here six months to be classified an official resident prior to any election. This means that you would have been living here on or before April 4, 1968 to vote in November.

Edward Adamczewski, senior clerk for the Detroit Election Board, said that for the first time in Michigan national election history, provisions have been made to avoid disfranchisement of the right to vote for president and vice president.

ONCE THE PERSON affirms he was eligible to vote in his former state, he will be allowed to vote at the election headquarters in his new town. He won't be registered, the clerk said, if the person moves from out-of-state into Michigan after Oct. 4, however, he will not be permitted to vote.

If someone moves after Oct. 4 within his city—but not out of it—he can go back to his old precinct. After the election his records will be forwarded to his new precinct and from then on he will vote there.

Adamczewski said if someone moves within the state—but out of it—he must secure an affidavit that he moved after the registration deadline at his old precinct and then vote there also.

Michigan has never made provisions for persons who move here after the residency deadline for a national election and, Adamczewski said, the procedure is still in the experimental state.

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Wayne County Seeks Human Relations Chief

Groundwork has been completed by Wayne County officials for the first Office of Human Relations at the county level in Michigan.

The office, which is being established to promote non-discrimination in the recruitment and promotion of county employees, is expected to open late this year, following the hiring of a director for the office.

The Wayne County Civil Service Commission is accepting applications until Aug. 30. Salary for the new director of human relations has been set at \$17,961, matching that of the secretary-director of the Detroit Commission on Community Relations, as of July 1, 1967, because the responsibilities are similar.

Basic qualifications include a bachelor's degree with a major in social sciences, education, psychology or a closely related field, plus at least four years of administrative experience in social work, group social work, public relations work, personnel, or human relations work.

Establishment of the Office of Human Relations was recommended by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. The state agency studied Wayne County employment patterns at the request of the County Board of Supervisors.

Initially, the director and a secretary will be the only office personnel.

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To Publish 'Poverty' Collection

A revised edition of "Poverty in America," a collection of more than 40 articles by a variety of experts, will be published Aug. 30 by the University of Michigan Press.

"Poverty in America" (\$9.75 hardbound, \$5.75 paper) is co-edited by Louis A. Ferman, research director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The other co-editors are Joyce L. Kornbluh and Alan Haber of ILIR.

The book covers the major issues related to poverty. Introduced by Michael Harrington, well known author of "The Other America," the book includes among its contributors Barry Bluestone of U-M, Charles Lebeaux of WSU, and Arthur Segall and Charles Killingsworth of Michigan State University. Well known national figures include Sargent Shriver, Civil Rights leader Bayard Rustin, and Economist Leon R. Keyserling.

Appointed

Conrad L. Mallett, assistant to Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh since 1966, will leave that position to become director of Wayne State University's newly established City Extension Centers effective Sept. 1.

The City Extension Centers will be part of WSU's Division of Urban Extension headed by Dean Hamilton Shillwell.

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