

Indiana Battle Heads Primary Votes Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A foray into Indiana by segregationist Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the presence on Ohio's ballot of the famous names Taft and Glenn headlined primary elections today in six states and the District of Columbia.

In Indiana, Gov. Matthew E. Welsh—a stand-in for President Johnson—sought to blunt the impact of

NAACP Aims at Car Makers

Chrysler, Ford Next Following GM Picket

DETROIT (UPI)—The NAACP today carried its fight against alleged racial discrimination in the auto industry's big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, said he sent telegrams to the heads of Chrysler and Ford following yesterday's civil rights demonstration at the General Motors Building.

Hill said the telegrams went to George H. Love, Chrysler board chairman, and Henry Ford II, Ford chairman, and asked for immediate meetings with representatives of the companies to discuss what he described as discrimination in hiring.

Hill said a similar telegram was sent to Frederic G. Donner, board chairman of General Motors.

Hill said any plans to picket Ford and Chrysler would be contingent "on what comes out of these meetings."

NO TELEGRAM
Ford and Chrysler spokesmen said no such word had been received.

GM faced veiled threats of a selective buying campaign by civil rights groups following the demonstration.

Members of the NAACP told about 500 demonstrators yesterday that the picketing of GM marked the beginning of a concentrated push for job equality from the entire U.S. auto industry.

The six-hour demonstration was held in protest of alleged discrimination in hiring, placement and promotion of Negroes by General Motors, the world's largest manufacturer.

DENY CHARGE
GM refused comment on the specific charges yesterday, but has denied that it is guilty of any racial discrimination in the employment field.

Several Negro leaders urged the demonstrators to refrain from purchasing GM products and a representative of the Congress on Racial Equality told them to "erect an invisible picket line" around all GM facilities.

In Today's Press

Tariffs

France blocks setting 50 per cent cut as goal of talks — PAGE 4

Chinese Book

New anti-Khrushchev publication circulates in Asia — PAGE 5

Awards

Winners of Pulitzer Prizes announced—PAGE 8

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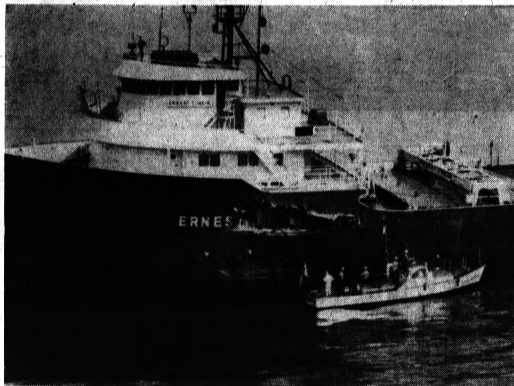
Are forecast for Pontiac area

Price Is Right

for fair ticket

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Romney Says Budget Comes First



SHIPS COLLIDE — The 600-foot freighter Ernest T. Weir limps along in Lake St. Clair with a 30-foot gash in her bow after a collision with the 390-foot tanker Mercury early today in Lake St. Clair. The Weir was reported taking on water, but in no danger. The Mercury was beached in the St. Clair River with a damaged bow.

AP Photo/Ex

OU Editor Fired Over Sex Survey

A dispute over a sex survey said to have been treated as a joke by Oakland University students resulted yesterday in the firing of the editor of the school's student newspaper.

Chancellor D.B. Varner ousted German-born Wolf Metzger, a 20-year-old economics major, in a dispute over the publication of a questionnaire on sex activities of OU students.

Unassigned leaflets calling a mass meeting at 7 p.m. tonight were distributed around the campus this afternoon. The leaflets ask that Metzger be retained as editor.

Varner said the survey was not taken seriously by students and that the results were thus totally meaningless.

"I deeply resent the implications about the character of OU students," said the chancellor.

The controversy reached its peak last Friday when Varner held up publication of the May 1 issue of "The Observer." The issue was eventually killed.

ALLEGED THREAT
Friday's edition of the paper carried a news story and editorial on the survey, including details of an alleged threat by the chancellor to suspend Metzger if the results of the questionnaire were published.

Actual findings of the survey were not reported, but some details of the three-part questionnaire were revealed. The editorial objected to suppression of the survey.

The paper would have been Metzger's first edition as editor. Previously, he served as managing editor, news editor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Thundershowers
Are forecast for Pontiac area

A few isolated thundershowers are forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow.

Summertime temperatures will continue with the low a mild 54 to 60 tonight and the high soaring to near 80. Cloudy and warm with a few thundershowers is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning southeasterly winds at 8 miles per hour will become 10 to 20 m.p.h. late today.

Fifty-five was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The thermometer registered 83 at 2 p.m.

Say Justice Dept. Knew of Death Plot

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Teamsters Union plot to assassinate Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was uncovered by the Justice Department in 1962, a national magazine said yesterday.

Look Magazine, in a copyrighted article by its Washington correspondent, Clark Mollenhoff, said a top Teamster official, Edward G. Partin, informed the government about the plot.

Viet Air Crash Kills 9 Yanks

Engine Seen on Fire After Plane Takes Off

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army Caribou transport caught fire and dashed all the 15 men aboard it to death in flames today a few seconds after taking off for Saigon, 25 miles northeast of Tan Hiep.

Authorities here said nine Americans and six Vietnamese servicemen were victims of the crash, the worst American military air disaster in Viet Nam.

The nine-man accounting here means the toll of American dead in South Viet Nam is at least 227. Of these, 131 are classed as combat deaths and the remainder from other causes in the anti-Communist war the United States entered on a big scale in December 1962.

Two American helicopters arrived at the scene 20 minutes after the crash. Others from Tan Hiep followed quickly. It was too late to help those aboard the plane.

Eight bodies were thrown from the blazing wreckage into the rock-hard rice field beside a Vietnamese village. The helicopter crews sprayed the bodies with fire extinguishers and dragged them to the edge of the field.

The other bodies were pulled from the charred wreckage. One of the pilots had to be cut from his seat.

Witnesses at Tan Hiep said the twin-engine Caribou's left engine was smoking as it took off and the smoke thickened as the plane rose. The control tower told the pilot the engine was on fire.

Five American visitors from Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines, would have been aboard the plane if the pilot had not been impatient to take off.

M. Sgt. James Tucker of Gainesville, Ga., said he and the other four soldiers were reaching across the airstrip to get the plane for Saigon. They nearly ran, but the pilot impatiently waved them away.

Havana Radio Claims Arms Cache Is Found

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Havana Radio said today a cache of arms was found by a Cuban fisherman at Las Vias Key, off the north coast of Pinar del Rio Province.

The broadcast heard in Miami quoted a Cuban government spokesman that the "arms and explosives were made in the United States and brought to Cuba through the usual methods of infiltration directed by North American espionage agencies."

He became engaged in a heated debate with Mrs. Paul Gorman, chairman of the board, who suggested the canvassers could only proceed according to state laws which direct local election officials to provide for write-in voting at general elections.

Henry argued that Wellbaum wasn't nominated in the primary and, thus, was an illegal candidate.

Mrs. Gorman finally said, "Mr. Henry, if you can't be in order, you can't be here."

"Let's get this straight right (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

N-Ship Savannah Starts Delayed Trip

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The nuclear ship Savannah, built as a U.S. showcase to demonstrate the peaceful uses of nuclear power but tarnished by a year of labor troubles, starts a delayed world tour today.

The Savannah is bound for New Orleans, Baltimore, Boston, New York, and then head for Bremerhaven, West Germany, June 17.

Price Is Right for Fair Ticket

Would you pay \$225 for a ticket for a Broadway show?

Even if you had the best seat in the house for opening night of the biggest smash of the season, the answer would probably be: "No! It's too costly!"

But for the same amount on The Pontiac Press's Fair Theater Tour, you'll see three hit shows, a gala stage production at the fair, the fair itself, sights of New York, and enjoy round-trip jet travel and accommodations at Hotel Manhattan.

One show the May 24-29 tour will see is the new comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," starring Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Redford. Another is the hit "Hello Dolly," with Carol Channing.

That \$225 is per person. Like to take advantage of a good buy? Call The Press now at FE 2-8181 to place your tour reservation.

STAGE STOP—The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour will be in the audience when the curtain goes up at the Billmore for Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Redford starring

in "Barefoot in the Park." The new Broadway comedy is but one highlight of the May 24-29 trip to New York to see the fair.

GOP Decides to Postpone District Action

Party Solons Fail to Pass Bills in Wild Legislature Session

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Romney said today all districting and elections bills will be placed in a state of "suspended animation" until the budget and other legislation is cleaned up.

The governor said this decision was made at a meeting this morning with House and Senate Republican leaders in the wake of a wild session of the legislature which ended at 2:05 a.m. today.

In the climax to it all, a House plan for permitting the legislature to redistrict itself failed by one vote.

Taking precedence now over other issues, Romney said, will be the bills in his proposed 1964-65 budget and the bill to create districts for the new State Court of Appeals.

"We are going to concentrate on getting done the things that the people expect us to do," said Romney. "The people are still in the driver's seat."

DAY-TO-DAY BASIS
By virtue of the defeat of a GOP-backed move for adjournment today, the legislature now is meeting on a day-to-day basis through May 29.

All pending legislation still is alive.

Romney had little to say this morning about the events of last night, when Republican leadership in both houses failed, despite that party's majorities, to push through the key issues that they and Romney were seeking.

The governor said he is unable to tell whether the results make a special session any more or less likely than it was yesterday when he said he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Witnesses Ignore Girl's Cry for Help

NEW YORK (AP)—A second case of witnesses ignoring a young woman's screams for help—this time a nude teenager fighting an attacker—was being probed by police today.

Police said the girl, a telephone operator, was attacked in a Bronx office building yesterday by a man who tore off her clothes. She ran to the front doorway, shouting for help.

At least 40 persons could have helped but did nothing, police reported. But two patrolmen heard her cries and went to her aid.

They arrested George Coughlin, 26, a salesman, on morals, rape, felonious assault and weapons law charges.

"It's a Bronx, Kitty Genovese case, only the girl wasn't killed," said a detective.

Catherine Genovese, 28, was trailed by a man who stabbed her to death in Kew Gardens, Queens, in mid-March.

38 WITNESSES
Police said at least 38 persons saw the slaying or heard her screams without calling police. A man was arrested and police said he admitted the slaying.

"I didn't want to get involved," police quoted "one witness as saying.

LBJ Warns of Inflation

Asks Help of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, concerned lest a prosperous economy breed inflation, has urged labor leaders to help hold the wage-price line by adhering to "sensible and fair" government guideposts for wage settlements.

Speaking to 139 union chiefs and their wives at a White House dinner Monday night, Johnson—as he did at a similar gathering of industrialists last week—dangled the carrot of "another tax cut in a few years" if the economy keeps expanding.

But he warned: "We surely do not want this promise of help held the wage-price line by adhering to 'sensible and fair' government guideposts for wage settlements."

Some of the union leaders already have announced they would ignore the guideposts in negotiations this year and Johnson lectured them on the possible hazards in a growing economy.

WAGES, PRICES

"As demand increases and

unemployment falls, managers will be tempted to raise prices—in spite of the already high profits and continuing excess capacity—and unions will be tempted to force wages up faster than productivity, in spite of already high wages and continuing excessive unemployment," Johnson said.

He said he knew one side is inclined to blame the other for irresponsibility but he declared: "I do not believe labor or business wants a renewed wage-price spiral any more than Barry Goldwater wants to run on the same ticket with Nelson Rockefeller."

"For such a spiral steals savings—eats away at real wages—bleeds the meager income of our older citizens—gives orders and jobs to foreign competitors—and undermines the soundness of the dollar."

KEEP GUIDELINES

Johnson faced a difficult task in trying to convince the union leaders to keep with the guidelines, which were set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy.

They provide for wage settlements limited to industry's annual increase in output per worker since World War II—roughly 3 per cent.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of Monday night's guests, has served notice the labor federation will not be bound by the administration's guidelines.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, signaled he will ignore them in his contract negotiations beginning in June with the Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Top Priority Put on Budget, Court

(Continued From Page One)

He would call one of the key issues were not enacted.

NO OPINION

Further, he declined to offer an opinion on the likelihood of either congressional or legislative candidates being nominated at party conventions as the result of the failure of a bill for postponing the primary from Aug. 4 to September.

This latter possibility was raised by House Republican leaders at the end of the night session.

The districting bill was defeated in the climax of the wildest day of the entire 1964 session in the House.

Democrats staged a midnight walkout in the House after stalling out the clock to help destroy GOP hopes for a final adjournment at noon today.

Republicans had passed a resolution for that purpose to the Senate, where Democrats killed it.



PROUD "PARENTS" — Dr. Wilfred Webb (left), president of Michigan Children's Aid Society of Oakland County, is shown pictures by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riggs of Royal Oak of some of the foster children they have cared for during the past 10 years. The couple, along with 40 other foster parents, was honored last night at the society's annual dinner at Oakland University. The Riggs have opened their home to more than 100 children during their association with the society. Foster parents cared for 340 children in 1963.

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Dems Want to Review Court Bill

LANSING (AP) — A three-district court of appeals bill that almost got clear of the legislature Monday was to be reconsidered today.

After the Senate-approved measure passed the House on an 82-16 vote Monday, and appeared to be on its way to Gov. George W. Romney, Democrats served notice they would have the vote reconsidered today.

The measure, one of several levers in House-Senate negotiations over key bills, had the backing of Romney's office.

It is intended to handle the anticipated case load resulting from a provision of the new constitution which makes appeal in criminal convictions a matter of right—rather than of permission of the Michigan Supreme Court.

UNIQUE LETTER

The three-district court follows dictates laid down by the State Supreme Court in a unique "letter" to the legislature, which previously had been working toward a nine-district court.

Three judges would sit in each of the three districts. Wayne County would be a district unto itself. The second district would include 16 surrounding counties—Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Genesee, Lapeer, St. Clair, Shiawassee, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Ingham, Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe.

The third district includes the remaining 66 counties—stretching from the Indiana border to the Keweenaw Peninsula, from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron.

Two Virginia Policemen Are Found Shot to Death

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Two Fredericksburg policemen were slain last night in a shopping center across from the Mary Washington College campus.

Killed were Sgt. R. G. Wright, 31, and patrolman William Frank Mines, 27. Each apparently had been shot more than once, and 10 empty cartridges were scattered about.

They were killed sometime after 3 a.m. in the rear of the Park & Shop Shopping Center, on the southwestern edge of the city. It is just across the U.S. 1 bypass from the Mary Washington campus.

Wright and Mines had been stripped of their weapons, ammunition and handcuffs, and their wallets had been rifled. Their bodies were found at 5:30

Oust OU Editor

(Continued From Page One)

and reporter on the newspaper staff.

Vanner said that he did not know when the student newspaper would resume operation.

NEW EDITOR

However, he said a six-member committee would review the situation, including the appointment of a new editor.

"His sole objective was sensational journalism without regard to the consequences on the character of students he is supposed to be serving or the university of which he

Birmingham Area News

Bell Exec Is Chairman for Cranbrook Drive

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — W. Calvin Patterson, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. vice president, has been named chairman of the general organization campaign for Cranbrook School's "Decade of Development" program.

Drive chairman William T. Gossett also announced the appointment of three other men to work with Patterson.

His vice chairmen are **PATTERSON**, James L. Schneider, vice president of Ross Roy Inc.; John M. Sanders, president of Sanders Confectioners Inc.; and James Holmes, vice president of H. P. Holmes Inc. and president of the Cranbrook School Alumni Association.

They will be assisted by a corps of 200 volunteers in matching a \$15-million Cranbrook Foundation challenge grant.

More than 1,000 alumni, parents and friends have been invited to a 7 p.m. kickoff dinner at the school Monday to launch the private school's first such drive since its founding in 1927.

The \$3-million effort would enable Cranbrook to eliminate deficit spending for operations, provide higher salaries and benefits for faculty members and undertake a capital improvement program.

ASSISTING DRIVE

Assisting Gossett as vice chairman of the drive are Ray R. Epper, Burroughs Corp.

president, and Edward N. Cole, vice president of General Motors Corp.

Irving R. Duffy, Ford Motor Co. vice president, is leadership gifts chairman.

Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare was authorized by the City Commission last night to explore all areas that might provide some financial relief for the city's refuse collection contractor.

Just minutes before the meeting ended and after the commission had rejected bids of other rubbish collection companies, Commissioner Carl Ingraham proposed that some assistance for the Detroit Rubbish Co. be considered.

Detroit Rubbish has requested that it be relieved of its three-year contract with the city, or that the rates be increased by 40 per cent, because it claims it is losing money.

In an attempt to aid the firm, the commission last month approved that the rubbish collection contract be readvertised for bids.

If the bids were acceptable, the commission said it would consider letting Detroit Rubbish out of the contract, which has 18 more months to go.

BIDS REJECTED

Three other firms submitted bids, all of which Gare recommended be rejected because they were too high in his opinion.

In rejecting the bids, the commission silently continued to enforce the contract with Detroit Rubbish.

Spokesman for the firm, attorney Thomas Kavanagh, told the commission that the action "could conceivably put us out of business."

Kavanagh had left the meeting when the decision was made to continue the investigation in all possible areas of relief.

Charles A. Eddy, Service for Charles A. Eddy, 46, of 320 Henley, Birmingham, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. James Episcopal church. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Eddy, president of the XWW Alloys Inc., Dearborn, a welding supply manufacturing company, died early today after an illness of several weeks.

His body is at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Mr. Eddy was a member of the Welding Society of America and the Birmingham Athletic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn W.; two daughters, Carla and Barbara, both at home; his mother Mrs. Russell S. Eddy of Bay City; and a sister.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Charles Eddy Memorial Fund, St. James Episcopal Church.

House OKs Time Off for Religion

LANSING UP — The House last night gave its approval to two hours of release time for religious instruction.

The vote was 58-34. The amendments which would provide for weekly release time were tacked on a House bill clarifying the procedure for teachers' institutes by the Senate.

The Senate amendment called for three hours of release time. Rep. Raymond Wurzel, R-North Street, chairman of the House Education Committee, called for defeat of the measure.

CUTS INTO EDUCATION

"I am certainly not against religion, but some schools in our state don't have any study periods in which children could be released from school."

"I am not against religious education, but I am against this amendment without study to see if it can be implemented."

Rep. Raymond Baker, R-Berkley, who said his children attended both public and private schools, said his children are in public schools only one-fifth of the time now.

Fiery Ship Collision Lights Mobile Bay

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An outbound freighter collided with an oil barge in Mobile Harbor early today and the barge burst into spectacular flames. The Mobile waterfront was under critical threat for hours.

A spokesman at the Pure Oil Co. terminal at the State Docks said the barge contained 735,000 gallons of high test gasoline.

The bow and forward hold of the 447-foot oil carrier Prospector also caught fire. That barge was extinguished in about an hour.

The barge was beached by a

Election Recount Gets Under Way

(Continued From Page One)

now," Henry shouted, "I'm down here to represent a candidate and I won't let anyone stand in my way if I choose to make an objection."

The board ruled that it would count Wellbaum's votes as well as Landry's and Webb's.

Henry challenged most of the votes on the basis that the name "Wellbaum" wasn't preceded by an initial or first name.

He claimed such a prefix was needed to clearly identify the person for whom the vote was cast. The board overruled this, also.

The two votes which were invalidated were challenged on grounds that they were misspelled to an extent that the voter's intent was not clear.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little temperature change today, tonight and Wednesday. Chance of a few isolated thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. High today 78 to 84, low tonight 54 to 60, high Wednesday 78 to 84. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles. Thursday outlook: Cloudy and warm with a few thundershowers.

Lowest Temperature — 54
Lowest Wind Velocity — 5 m.p.h.
Direction — Southeast
Sun sets — 7:37 p.m.
Rises Wednesday at 5:23 a.m.
Moisture — 75 percent
Moist rises Wednesday at 2:55 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. — 56
11 a.m. — 72
4 p.m. — 78
8 p.m. — 63
10 p.m. — 52

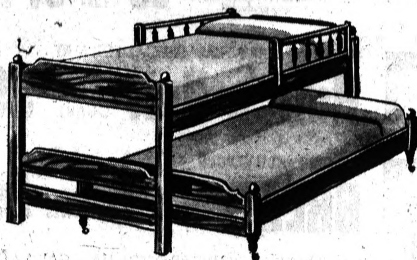
Monday in Pontiac (in record degrees)
High — 78
Low — 54
Mean temperature — 63
Weather — Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for the upper Great Lakes westward to parts of the northern Plains, the southern Plains and the Pacific Northwest. Rain with some snow will fall over the Northern and Central Rockies. The rest of the nation will experience clear to partly cloudy skies. It will be cooler from the Pacific Coast through the Plateau region and southern Plains and in the northern Atlantic Coast states.

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Three Fields Omitted for First Time

Award 12 Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism

NEW YORK (AP) — The 12 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism have been won for newspaper exposures of fraud and corruption, the story of success in solving racial problems, the coverage of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, and the war in South Viet Nam.

For the first time since the prizes were established in 1917, awards Monday were omitted in fiction, drama and music. No work in those three fields was deemed worthy of being honored.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times received the Pulitzer gold medal for public service. The newspaper's year-long investigation of the Florida Turnpike Authority uncovered widespread illegal acts and reckless spending of public funds. The stories resulted in a major reorganization of Florida's road construction program.

Norman C. Miller, 30, of the Wall Street Journal won the general prize for local reporting for his thorough account of a multimillion-dollar swindle in the bankruptcy of the Allied Crude Vegetable Oil and Refining Corp. in New Jersey.

3 MAN TEAM

The prize for local investigative reporting was shared by a three-man team on the Philadelphia Bulletin — reporters James V. Magee, 41, Albert V. Gaudiosi, 42, and photographer Frederick A. Meyer, 42. They were cited for their exposure of numbers racket operations with police collusion in South Philadelphia. It resulted in 18 dismissals and suspensions from the police department.

The international reporting prize was shared by two American correspondents who reported the war in South Viet Nam and the overthrow of the Diem regime—Malcolm W. Browne, 32, of the Associated Press and David Halberstam, 29, of the New York Times.

The Times has won 29 prizes and the AP 19 since the awards were established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World and St. Louis Dispatch, who died in 1911. Editorial writing, including attacks on corruption, won a prize for Hazel Brandon Smith of the weekly Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser. The award cited "steadfast adherence to her editorial duty in the face of great pressure and opposition."

NATIONAL REPORTING

Merriman Smith, 51, White House correspondent for United Press International, won the prize for national reporting for his "outstanding coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy."

Robert H. Jackson, 30, of the Dallas Times Herald won the photography prize for his dramatic picture of Jack Ruby firing the fatal shot at Lee Harvey Oswald, the President's accused assassin.

The awards are made by Columbia University's board of trustees, upon the recommendations of a 14-member advisory board.

For the first time since the awards started in 1917, a special Pulitzer citation was given this year to a group of newspapers—

the Gannett Newspapers, which has 15 dailies—for special coverage of success stories on "the road to integration."

CASE HISTORIES

The series, using reportorial, photographic and editorial resources of the Gannett papers plus its news bureaus in Washington, Albany, N.Y., and Trenton, N.J., stressed case histories of people and communities that are solving problems of integrated housing, employment and education.

Paul F. Conrad, 39, won the award for newspaper cartooning for his year's output with the Denver Post, without singling out an individual work. He recently moved to the Los Angeles Times.

The journalism winners received \$1,000 each, except Browne and Halberstam who shared one award, and Magee, Gaudiosi and Meyer, who also shared one award.

Award winners in the field of letters, each of whom received \$500, were: HISTORY — Sumner Chilton Powell, 40, for his "Puritan Village: The Formation of a New England Town." He spent 10 years in a search of original source material in Sudbury and Marlboro, Mass., and in the English villages from which the founders of the New England towns emigrated.

BIOGRAPHY — Walter Jackson Bate, 46, for "John Keats." He is chairman of the English Department at Harvard University.

GENERAL NONFICTION — Richard Hofstadter, 48, profes-

LBJ Sending Williams

on 2-Week Africa Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Monday that President Johnson, because of his "deep and continuing interest in African matters," has asked Asst. Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams to visit a number of west and central African countries.

Williams will leave Friday for a two-week trip that will include visits to Senegal, Mali, Ghana and the two Congo republics, Leopoldville and Brazzaville.

of American history at Columbia, for "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life." He won the 1956 Pulitzer prize in history for "The Age of Reform," a study of populism and progressivism.

POETRY—Louis Simpson, 41, a native of Jamaica, for "At the End of the Open Road." He is an assistant professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley, once worked as a copyboy for the New York Herald Tribune.

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The Pontiac District Office of the Detroit-Howland Agency achieved special recognition from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company recently for its volume of new individual life insurance, ranking among the top leading District Offices of the Company throughout the United States.

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A lot of stores are unhappy because they have to cut their prices. But since 1934, Simms has made a business of cutting prices and is proud of it. We're the original "Price Cutters" in the Pontiac area and we're still at it. For proof look below for our Wednesday only specials. Tomorrow's store hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS
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Soft Side—Zippered LUGGAGE

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Men's sizes S-M-L American made—no imports. Short sleeve shirts with permanent collar stays. Large assortment of color prints for spring and summer wear.

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Shuns Tariff Cut Goal

GENEVA (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's France today was blocking a move to declare a 50 per cent cut in tariffs as the official goal of the Kennedy Round negotiations to break down international trade barriers.

This is the maximum cut that can be made under the U. S. Trade Expansion Act put through by President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

France is unwilling to pledge itself to this figure even though it is a goal that the 75 nations in the talks are unlikely to achieve.

Some French industrialists fear a sharp lowering of tariffs will expose them to competition they can't meet.

PRELIMINARY WORK

Preliminary work on the Kennedy Round has been in progress for more than a year. The talks opened officially Monday with speeches by representatives of the leading countries involved including former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, President Johnson's chief negotiator.

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, de Gaulle's minister of finance and economics, also was present. Authoritative sources said he was the key figure in meetings of the representatives of the European Common Market, which includes West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg as well as France.

TWO GIANTS

The Common Market and the United States are the two giants of the Kennedy Round. Its success depends on agreement between them.

Leading figures at the session agreed that little or nothing could be done in the two or three days of top-level meetings this week.

It will be at least a year, and probably more, before the Kennedy Round produces any binding agreements.

But there is strong hope that this meeting will result in at least a statement of the 50 per cent goal. There also is expectation that Sept. 10 will be set as the deadline for submitting lists of exceptions—items on which participating countries will not accept across-the-board tariff cuts but will insist on negotiating separately.

At closed meetings of the Common Market countries that lasted late into the night, authoritative sources said the French held out against both these points.

Dominican Junta Seeks End to Civilian Disorders

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic's embattled civilian junta sought today to quell a spreading strike and mounting disorder with troop action, a court order and radio appeals.

Jose Salvador Velazquez, president of the Dominican Court of Appeals, ordered striking taxi and bus drivers to return to work within 48 hours. The newspaper Prensa Libre said the transit services would be "militarized" if the strikers did not comply.

Helmets troops with bayonets patrolled the capital's streets after three days of rioting in which two persons have been killed and dozens injured.

Donald Reid Cabral, president of the ruling triumvirate, said in a radio-television address that 548 persons had been arrested and properly damage was estimated at \$100,000.

'ANARCHIC AIMS'

Reid Cabral said some politicians "in and out of the country" are seeking to take advantage of the situation by supporting "anarchic" aims of the strikers. The junta leader cast blame on Cuba's Fidel Castro regime when he said Havana radio has announced some acts of agitation "several hours in advance."

"All ministers and heads of government - operated enterprises were ordered to dismiss government employees failing to report for work in support of the transit strike."

University students declared solidarity with the striking transport workers, and dock workers walked off the job in support of the drivers' four-day-old strike.

The government said sailors would be used if necessary to keep the port functioning.

BOSCH RETURN

The Federation of University Students also demanded the return to power of former President Juan Bosch, ousted last Sept. 25 by a military coup on a charge he was soft against Communists.

Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party issued a manifesto saying the country faced the choice of "return to constitutional order or national disaster." Bosch is in exile in Puerto Rico.

The government ordered a mixed force of 2,000 army, navy air force and national police into the city's streets to quell the spreading disorders.

Upstate reservoirs supply to form a river from Manhattan Wind erosion during 1962 and 1963 caused more than three million acres worth of damage.

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HERE'S A "BERRY-TIME" SPECIAL FOR MAY . . .

Half 'n Half QUART 39¢

WONDER or SILVERCUP

BREAD 5 20-OZ. LOAVES 95¢

DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE OFFER: HALF GAL. VANILLA Ice Cream AND 1-LB. Can Hershey Choc. 89¢

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British Prince Enrolls in Coeducational School

LONDON (AP) — Four-year-old Prince Andrew — second in line of succession to the British throne — became a pupil today in a coeducational school.

Andrew is the first child of Queen Elizabeth II to go to school with members of the opposite sex. Prince Charles, 15, has only attended boys' schools. Princess Anne, 13, has only had girls as classmates. The queen's new son, Prince Edward, will be two months old on May 10.

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Forward-facing third seat, standard on two Vista-Cruiser models, lets you enter through door rather than tailgate.

Unique Vista-Roof lets you sit up in style...increases headroom, cargo space!

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Unique Vista-Roof lets you sit up in style...increases headroom, cargo space!

All new from the top down!

Sized new! Shaped new! More room for the whole crew! Meet Vista-Cruiser—a brand new family-of-wagons for wagon families. Unique Vista-Roof gives you a whole new point of view! You sit up, facing forward, even in 3-seat models. There's more room for cargo . . . over 100 cubic feet! Add a spirited new Jetfire Rocket V-8 with up to 290 h.p., plus a full 10-foot wheelbase to wed you to the road. That's just a sample of the wagon full of surprises awaiting you in the four exciting Vista-Cruiser models! See them at your Olds Dealer's . . . now!

GO OLDS... WHERE THE ACTION IS!

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR . . . VISIT THE OLDS EXHIBIT AT THE GENERAL MOTORS Pavilion.

***** VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER . . . HEADQUARTERS FOR NINETY EIGHT, STARFIRE, SUPER M, DYNAMIC M, JETSTAR L, JETSTAR M, F-1 *****

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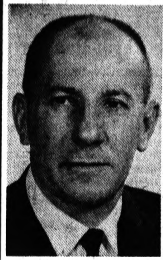
Optimists to Fete Safety Patrolers

Public and parochial school safety patrol representatives will be feted tomorrow night by the Pontiac Optimist Club.

Some 37 elementary school patrol captains and their teacher advisers will be honored with a dinner at the Elks Temple. The dinner will be held in conjunction with National Safety Patrol Week, May 3-4.

Participating in the evening's program, which will include a safety film, will be Dave Ewalt, past president of the Optimist Club; Mayor William Taylor; police officer James Ockerman; Lewis Crew, director of certified personnel of the Pontiac School District; and Dr. George Harkless, chairman of the safety committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Dougherty Life of Virginia's Man-of-Quarter



Every three months during the year, Life of Virginia honors a select number of leading representatives throughout its wide territory of operations. In recognition of outstanding sales and service to policyholders in the Pontiac-Drayton Plains-Clarkston area, Jack E. Dougherty has been named "Man-of-the-Quarter" of the Pontiac district office for the second time within a 12-month period. Louis Pohl, manager, made the announcement today.

Mr. Dougherty, a native of Ohio, began his career with the company in 1960. Vice President of the Agents Club of Pontiac and a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, he has completed courses in life and health insurance conducted by the Life Underwriter Training Council. A resident of Clarkston, Mr. Dougherty is a member of First Methodist Church of Clarkston, Roosevelt Masonic Lodge #510 and Bay City Consistory.

Life of Virginia, organized in 1871, is one of the nation's largest and strongest life insurance companies. It has been serving the protection needs of Michigan citizens for 43 years.

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Accusations Against Soviet Leader

Anti-Nikita Book Reveals Chinese Views

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Chinese-inspired book circulating in Asia fuels sensational charges against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and illuminates the monumental Moscow-Peking battle for domination of revolutionary movements in the underdeveloped world.

Bursting with anti-Khrushchev fury, the book accuses the Soviet leader of such things as plotting against Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba and advocating abandonment of the Communist struggle to take over South Vietnam and Laos in Southeast Asia.

The charges and documentation could have come only from Peking. With Moscow's latest lament that the Chinese are trying to freeze the Soviet Union out of Asia, indications are that the dispute has gone past the point of no return and that the breaking point is near.

The book was published in Ceylon late last year. It was written in English by Theja Gunawardana, a Ceylonese Communist leader who is active in the "Afro-Asian solidarity" movement. Its text indicates it was virtually dictated by the Chinese. The title of the book is "Khrushchevism."

ACCUSATIONS

Here are a few of the accusations against Khrushchev:

- That he made a deal with President John F. Kennedy for "99 years of peace" and pledged not to support violent revolutions.

- That he deliberately built up the October 1962, missile crisis to humiliate Fidel Castro so that the Cuban regime would be overthrown in favor of Moscow-trained Communists.

- That he sent agents to Peking to foment trouble between Chinese and Africans, particularly in the university.

- That he plotted the Hungarian uprising in 1956 in a deal with Yugoslav President Tito, only to have it backfire into full-blown revolution.

- That he bludgeoned Communist-led nations with threats of economic reprisals so they

would toe his line. The book said he threatened to boycott the sugar of one nation (obviously Cuba) and that he threatened to expel others from the Communist family, hinting that those threatened were Romania and North Viet Nam or North Korea.

- That his policies caused rebellion against his rule in Soviet central Asia.

- That the Romanian party accused him of advocating abandonment of collectivization.

- That Khrushchev had to purge Czechoslovak and East German Communist leaders for opposing his line.

- That he bled Red China for repayment of every ruble loans for the prosecution of the Korean war.

The book, citing little-known documents which must have been supplied by the Red Chinese, goes far back in the history of the Moscow-Peking dispute to portray "flea-bitten Khrushchev" as an "adventurist, opportunist, traitor, manipulator, stage manager—all of which produce the modern revisionist."

The author, once again seeming to echo Peking, predicts that Romania will be the next European Communist nation to

join Albania in breaking away from the Khrushchev camp. He says Romanian Communist chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej did fail to show up at a round of Khrushchev meetings recently with satellite leaders.

Since the book was published, Romanian leaders have traveled to Peking and have been pictured in the forefront of efforts to soft-pedal the Moscow-Peking dispute. But Gheorghiu-Dej did fail to show up at a round of Khrushchev meetings recently with satellite leaders.

"is a brave man, and the world will soon see the Romanian Peoples Republic also proving its national sovereignty."

The author, once again seeming to echo Peking, predicts that Romania will be the next European Communist nation to

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Your Choice of Natural, Walnut or Satin White Finishes.

Here's a sturdy full size crib with one toe-touch release drop side, 2" lucite cotter, 3 position steel link fabric spring. Plastic all round teething rail. Large colorful decals. 3 twirl balls for baby to play with.

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Table top when open measures 36"x18". Table top has strap to hold baby firmly in place. Folds up to a space saving 18"x18". 4 compartments, white finish.

Strong, Lightweight, Adjustable

CON-FORM BABY SEAT

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Use this molded baby seat and carrier anywhere... it adjusts to 3 angles of support. Lightweight, strong, washable. Pastel colors.

Solid Oak Play Pen Reg. 14.99 \$10.99 Solid Oak natural finish. Folds. Plastic teething rail.	Kozee Komfort Blanket Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 94% Rayon 6% Acrylic fiber. Treated with Bacteria Repellent.	Fitted Crib Sheet Reg. 1.19 88c 140 thread count son-fortized and color fast. White and prints.	Receiving Blanket Reg. 8.4c 2 for \$12.7 Solid and novelty prints. 2 in a package, jumbo size and heavyweight.	Cotton Terry Snugglers Reg. 2.99 \$1.57 100% combed cotton terry. Slight irregularities. One Size.	Waterproof Pants Reg. 1.00 4 for 76c Pull-on style, pastel colors. Soft, odor resistant. S-M-L-XL.
2-Way Stretch Training Pants Reg. 39c 3 for 97c Can't sag or bag, will not lose shape. Absorbent. Sizes 1 to 4.	Trav-All Baby Bag Reg. 3.99 \$3.99 Snap-open top. Spring steel frame. Assorted colors.	Orlon Knit Sweater Set Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Long wearing Orlon bulky knit sweater. White and pastels.	Standard Bassinette Reg. 6.99 \$6.99 Gleaming white enamel finish. Carrying handles. Top size 20"x38"x12"	Chix Gauze Diapers Reg. 3.49 \$2.49 Long wearing, soft absorbent free gauze. (irregular)	Vinyl Plastic Diaper Pail Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Heavyweight vinyl plastic with odorizer. Charge yours.
Swivel Wheel Shopper Reg. 17.99 \$14.97 Folding chrome plated tubular steel. 3 position. Reclining back. By Peterson	Padded Car Seat Reg. 5.99 \$3.97 Tubular chrome metal frame with vinyl plastic cover. Safety strap.	Cotton Knit Gown Reg. 3.3c 3 for 187 Irregular. Drawstring bottom in white and soft pastel colors.	Cotton Knit Shirt Reg. 3.3c 3 for 97c Irregular cotton pull-over shirts with snap closing. 6-mo. to 3 yrs.	Cotton Knit Kimono Reg. 1.00 3 for 187 Crisper closing. Soft pastel colors. Irregular.	100% Cotton Terry Towel Reg. 1.29 97c 36"x36" size is highly absorbent. Choice of pink, maize, white, ovals.

Make it a really special Mother's Day, May 10th... give



Supp-hose® Regular by **MOJUD®**

the original all-nylon fashion support stocking

Give the perfect gift... the perfect combination of comfort and fashion. Give her Supp-hose Regular... the all-nylon support stocking that makes mother look as good as she'll feel. There's nothing more fashionable for long-wearing support! Seamed or seamless. \$4.95 pr.

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(Advertisement)

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Waike's Ideal Gift For Mother, May 10th



Shelton Stroller® Summer Bound Sociables

in carefree jersey of Antron Nylon

Easy on, easy go, this is the dress that gracefully enters a room or effortlessly tours the world. It has the slim, trim lines you love, looking lovelier than ever in its Scenic Riviera print. Self-refreshing, dries fast without needing even the touch of an iron. Added attraction includes two side pockets in the skirt.

Sizes: 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½
Colors: Blue, Pink, Green and Lilac

Charge Yours

Dresses, Third Floor

\$12.99

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Thron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

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Altruist Sows Seed for Social Betterment

What began in Flint in 1935 as an expedient to keep the idled youth of the Depression off the streets and out of trouble may well have become the most significant socio-educational concept of the age.

Now established as the Community School Plan, the initial impetus and financial aid was provided by the city's great philanthropist and humanitarian, CHARLES S. MOTT.

It was implemented and expanded over the years under direction of FRANK J. MANLEY, first as Director of Physical Education for the Flint school system and now Executive Director of the Mott Foundation.

With America's 190 million population becoming increasingly concentrated in mushrooming urban complexes, the correlating stress and intricacy of the social structure deepens apace.

It is Mr. Mott's belief that the conventional form of education is becoming inadequate to cope with the social gaps arising from our changed patterns of living.

The Community School concept—"the community in the school, the school in the community"—sees total education on a continuing basis in all areas of living as the solution of the sociological ills with which America is struggling.

Reflecting salutary influence of the program are these favorable trends:

- A decrease of 12 per cent in Flint's juvenile crime rate over the past two years in the face of a national rise of 17 per cent.
- During the same period, a one-third reduction in local reports of juvenile misbehavior of any kind.
- The approval since 1950 of five consecutive increases in school tax levy by whopping majorities in contrast to defeat of 13 such proposals prior to that date.

Flint has become the focal point for the eyes of educators and sociologists across the land and in many foreign countries as they seek guidelines for coping with the excesses and irresponsibility rampant in such sizable segments of contemporary humanity.

Areawise, Pontiac school authorities view the Community School Plan as an essential step toward social unification.

Nearby Waterford Township has embraced the concept in its entirety with formal approval of the several governing bodies having controlling voice.

To CHARLES S. MOTT goes a laudatory salute for the development of the movement that holds so much promise for the betterment of mankind.

U.S. Public Warned of 'Miracle' Medicines

Medicine men, as phony as those from whom our Indians sought healing a century ago, today take the American public for \$1 billion a year, "Cures" range from rehabilitating bald heads to all-purpose "electronic diagnostic devices."

Elderly people particularly are the prey of the purveyors of quack remedies, spending \$250 million a year alone on fake arthritis medication. They also cough up \$500 million on gyp

vitamins, promises of fantastic regenerative results and nutritional gimmicks that benefit only those who sell them.

Regrettably, there is no known cure by itself for arthritis or rheumatism, and 85 per cent of baldness is incurable, say medical authorities.

The list of bogus claims is almost as long as the list of human ailments. But as with so many other snares that trap the trusting, the "miracle" medicine you are tempted to try will become a bitter pill when swallowed.

You'll save money, peace of mind and possible injury to health by consulting your family physician before taking medicine of any kind.

Johnson Is Great at Scene-Stealing

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — Actors wouldn't like to work with President Johnson. At 55, he is the greatest scene-stealer of our time except maybe for Soviet Premier Khrushchev and French President de Gaulle.

But Khrushchev at 70 has quieted down and de Gaulle at 73 makes only an occasional appearance. In the Senate the civil rights fight, weeks old and far from settled, seems as remote as a debate in a cave compared with the single picture of Johnson holding a beagle by its ears till it yelps.

The United States says it will continue its U2 flights over Cuba, and Khrushchev insists there will be trouble if it tries, but at the moment that's not half so real as Johnson making a speech to people in his garden.

Republicans torment themselves wondering about the presidential chances of Goldwater, Rockefeller, Nixon, Lodge and Scranton but on the day Johnson exceeds the speed limit who remembers about the Republicans?

The Vietnamese war is going badly, despite all the American help. But that's hard to visualize. It's a lot easier to remember Johnson on television and radio announcing the end of the rail dispute.

STICKS IN THE MIND
This country wants to see democracy in Latin America, but, while a new military government runs Brazil with an iron hand, Johnson chewing fat with newsmen sticks in the mind.

The Soviet-Chinese split may be one of the turning points in history but, with all its complications and ideologies, it's harder to understand than Johnson dangling the promise of another tax cut, if and maybe.

Who is going to remember the dispute with Panama over the Canal Zone, lingering and unsettled, when his head is filled with stories about Johnson dancing?

It is simpler to imagine that picture of his boyhood home, which Johnson says he has hanging in his bedroom, than it is something as big and lumpy as the war on poverty and the medical care bill, now bouncing around in Congress.

De Gaulle keeps on unswerving the bolts that hold the Western-alliance together but the way he does it, slowly and haughtily, doesn't seem half so real as Johnson touring the Appalachian states.

It is harder to understand the dispute in Congress over permitting prayers in public schools or the day-to-day racial disputes around the country than it is to recall one of Johnson's favorite sayings: "Come, let us reason together."

The Johnson pace, indoors and outdoors, is enough to make kids wonder, when they have to stay glued to their books, how he ever finds time for his homework.

American League's Top Ten Batters

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Freeman, Detroit		10	35	4	15	429	
Fregosi, Los Angeles		14	52	13	22	423	
Oliva, Minnesota		10	36	8	14	369	
Romano, Cleveland		10	36	8	14	369	
Tillman, Boston		12	42	3	16	361	
Bressaud, Boston		15	64	9	24	357	
Tresh, New York		12	42	5	15	357	
Melrose, Boston		15	58	5	20	345	
Charles, Kansas City		15	60	9	20	333	
Robinson, Chicago		13	48	8	16	333	

Verbal Orchids To —

Mrs. August Smith
of 263 Edison; 87th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Wants Dignified President

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will soon have to decide whether he had better reach out for more of the "folksy" vote or try to regain some of the "dignity" vote he may recently have lost.

News items on political personalities affect the sensitivity of individual voters differently. It came as a surprise, for instance, to many people the other day that there was such an outcry from dog lovers when the President pulled the ears of his two beagles.

The inclination of some was to regard this as a joke, while others said it was the act of a cruel man.

It was very wise of Mr. Johnson, on the other hand, to make his tour in the Appalachian region and to manifest publicly his sympathy with the poverty-stricken.

This was not only good politics but the act of a man who is humane and sympathetic.

GIMMICKS TRIED

So it all depends on what gimmicks are tried and what maneuvers are likely to be emphasized by the press, despite the casual manner in which they are originally carried out.

Basically, however, a vast number of voters, especially women, like to see their president act always in a dignified manner.

The late President Kennedy was, almost without exception, dignified in his public appearances.

President Johnson can be dignified when he wishes to be.

QUIET DIGNITY
In almost all of his speeches, he has been shown delivering his remarks in a mood of sedate and quiet dignity.

But when people also see in the newspapers photographs of the President playing the ears of a dog or strolling around among tourists on the White House grounds, an impression is created among some voters that the President isn't as dignified as he ought to be or that he is sacrificing time he should be spending on the all-important tasks of the presidency.

Indeed, there are persons who used to disapprove when President Eisenhower played golf. They didn't object to the exercise itself, but they wondered if he shouldn't have been more at his desk, pondering matters of state.

NOT SERIOUS
There was a tendency at the time, even in the press, to imply that Mr. Eisenhower wasn't working as seriously at his job as he should have been doing.

The impression was largely built up because of frequent references in the press, together with pictures of Mr. Eisenhower on golf courses.

In some respects it seems unfair that presidents can't do

what comes naturally, but somehow not all of the voters are as fully informed as they ought to be.

Nor do the voters who may be critical realize that President Johnson also works late and gets up early in the morning to spend a lot of time at his desk or on the telephone. He is really a hard-working president.

The American people are instinctively monarchical — perhaps it is a throwback to ancestral days. They like to see their president functioning al-

most with a kind of royal demeanor.

They are delighted, of course, to see every now and then evidence of his compassion and humanness, but it's the repeated adventures in what appears to be "folksy" stunts practiced just a few months before an election—that do not go over so well.

A smart politician is one who knows when to turn off the levity and turn on the dignity.

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Bob Considine Says:

U.S. Immigration Law Insult to Foreign Tourists

NEW YORK — The Commerce Department is spending a lot of money this year enticing foreign travelers, chiefly European and Japanese to come to beautiful, carefree, warmly hospitable America for their vacations and spread some of their new-found dough.

The State Dept. CONSIDINE department is spending a lot of money this year making it tough for them to get here, once they have succumbed to Commerce's pitch.

The most circumspect titled foreign visitor, when applying for a visa to visit America, is asked by the U.S. consular office if he is a prostitute or aims to enlist in that profession once here.

The millionaire car-maker from Turin and the toy tycoon from Yokohama must swear that he will not become a public charge while visiting the New York World's Fair and residing in the Waldorf Towers.

We finally stopped fingerprinting our guests-to-be two years ago. But many other shameless and senseless roadblocks lurk within section 212 of the Immigration and Nationalities Act.

WOULD-BE VISITOR
The U.S. consul can reject any would-be visitor to the U.S. if he considers the person feeble-minded, epileptic, alcoholic, tubercular or suffering from leprosy. A crippled person, regardless of his wealth or scholarship, may be barred.

We're tough, too, on "panpers, vagrants and beggars," though not many applications come from them.

No person considered to come under the heading of moral turpitude shall pass through our portals (it says here), nor any person convicted twice of a crime.

We're again polygamists and any person intent on committing an "immoral sexual act."

WORKER RESTRICTION
We don't want any skilled or unskilled workers — unless the

attorney general issues a special waiver.

Naturally, we're opposed to "anarchists" and "Communists" but give the same leave-to stayaways.

That doesn't leave many eligible to come see us.

If foreign countries placed the same restrictions on the more than 7,000,000 Americans who'll scatter through the world this year in search of fun, learning and business... well... Grand canyon, would have a banner year.

In Washington:

Editors See Nixon as Nominee

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Editors polled across the country chose Richard M. Nixon by a wide margin as the likely winner of the 1964 Republican presidential nomination at San Francisco.

This is the verdict drawn from a poll taken by Newspaper Enterprise Association among its many hundreds of client newspapers.

More than 300 editors in every state but Mississippi responded to a broad series of questions bearing upon the 1964 GOP race.

Among editors who joined in the survey, 133 of 44.2 per cent believe Nixon will win the nomination as he did four years ago.

Seventy editors, or 23.3 per cent, labeled Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge the probable nominee. In third place is Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton, who is rated the winner by 48 editors, almost 16 per cent of those answering.

Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, the current GOP front runner with a presently estimated total of 500 out of a needed 655, stands fourth in the editors' judgment. Just 40 of the more than 300 respondents—13.3 per cent—think Barry will wind up with the nomination.

Voice of the People:

'Waterford Twp. Board Ignores Voters' Wishes'

Does it do Waterford voters any good to vote? We live under a government which is supposed to be of the people, by the people and for the people. I wonder, which people—the majority or those few friends who seem to run things.

I agree having a library is wonderful but it was voted down. An official says he didn't want the library without the vote of the people but now that we have it we should make it work. Is this the way we're going to do everything else?

Now we are getting water. Has it been brought to a vote by the people? Why can't we vote and then have that vote respected?

A Concerned Voter

'Parents Should Support Elmwood PTA'

Out of 425 children at Elmwood School in Avon Township, only a few parents come to PTA. Surely not everyone has transportation problems. If so they could ride with a neighbor or friend. It seems that parents would want to spend a few hours each month to help support and strengthen PTA.

G. Spangler

Says Higgins Is Wrong About Romney

Who does Mr. Higgins think he is, calling Gov. Romney an impostor? I was glad to see The Press remember that long ago he was a Republican — then for some reason crossed to the Democratic party. How long has he been a Republican? There are some of these "old line" Republicans that had better quit or get behind Mr. Romney. He is trying to help all the people.

No wonder so many people call themselves "independents" when they see people such as Mr. Goetz and Mr. Higgins representing a party. Maybe Romney isn't a politician, but he is an honest, straightforward and hard-working man.

A Disgusted Citizen

'LBJ Errs in Picking Up Dogs By Ears'

The picture and story of President Johnson and the beagles was sickening. Picking up any dog by the ears just to hear it yelp is sadistic.

Quite a few votes will be changed because of that cruel act.

Disappointed

Coverage on Bowl Team Gets Comment

The Press had a very nice article and clever picture of the "300" Bowl team winning the National ABC Bowling title. My only complaint is — why didn't this article make the front page?

In Oakland County there are approximately 300 bowling establishments and a minimum of 1,000 using these lanes. And there are millions of participating members in the nation. Bowling has almost as many followers as baseball. Yet when someone from our own community wins the National title it doesn't even hit the front page.

The Press carried the winner of the Academy Awards on the front page, but let our own "home town boys" come in first out of 1 million men and we cover it up in the middle of the back section.

The Pontiac Press gives bowling darn good coverage, but I do feel the pictures could have been on the front page and the article continued in the sports section.

Archie R. Moore

'Color of Skin Poor Judging Criterion'

In reference to David Lawrence's column on "Civil Rights Force Slavery," I believe that anyone serving the public, whether it be a waitress or a barber, must serve anyone he would rather not serve. This may be because of his language, actions or maybe he hasn't found the right deodorant.

Yet the waitress or barber serves them or finds another job. Judging a person on his language or actions or even whether you can stand next to him in a wind, has more merit than judging him on the color of his skin.

Hoping They Get Their Rights

their papers usually do endorse but will not this time.

Of the editors whose newspapers either have endorsed or may do so, 42 per cent have given their approval to Barry Goldwater. No other candidate has more than a mere handful of endorsements. The endorsing list includes 10 newspapers which usually do not make a choice at this stage.

Curiously, about one-third of the editors whose papers have endorsed Goldwater think Nixon, Lodge or Scranton will turn out to be the actual nominee.

Only a few editors volunteer any comment as to why they believe Nixon will be the winner. Some, however, explain why they think the most active bidders—Goldwater and Rockefeller—won't make it.

E. J. Van Nostrand, publisher and editor of the Cretion (Iowa) News Advertiser, perhaps speaks for many when he says: "Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller, after sizable starts, do not seem to attract a 'get through' feeling. (They) don't seem to hit."

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genoa, Livonia, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland Counties it is \$1.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and outside the state it is \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions are paid in advance. Postage has been paid at the Pontiac Post Office, Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

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PONTIAC SCRAP

U.S. Court Won't Change Gary School District Rule

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Gary Negro leaders showed disappointment and the school administration had no comment today on the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to order changes in school district boundaries.

The Supreme Court declined Monday to upset a ruling that boundaries need not be changed to force integration when they have been honestly drawn with no intention of segregating races.

"Naturally, I am disappointed," said Jeanette Strong, head of the Gary chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She declined to comment on possible further moves by the NAACP but said the chapter's board of directors will meet Thursday night.

NO DISCUSSION
School Supt. Lee R. Gilbert refused to discuss the ruling. He said through his secretary that he had not been notified formally of the Supreme Court action.

The suit, filed on behalf of a group of Negro children, contended that school districts reflected the racial residential patterns of Gary, which has one of the nation's largest urban concentrations of Negroes.

In the original decision in U.S. District Court at Hammond, Ind., Judge George N. Beamer held that neighborhood schools were basic in the American educational system and there was no valid reason to upset the pattern.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago let the ruling stand, holding that Gary has followed a policy of requiring pupils to attend schools in their own districts regardless of race.

CHANGE BOUNDARIES
However, Mrs. Strong said, "there are times when the boundaries have been gerrymandered to contain the Negroes."

"White pupils who live in the predominantly Negro area have been allowed special transfers

out to all-white schools," she said.

More than half of Gary's 45,000 pupils are nonwhite. More than 16,000 Negro pupils—two-thirds of the total—stayed out of school in a one-day boycott in April.

Britain to Air Peace in Southeast Asia

MANILA (AP)—Foreign Secretary Richard A. (Rab) Butler arrived in Manila today for two days of talks with Philippine leaders and said he is here to try and enlarge the area of peace in Southeast Asia.

Butler, who flew to Manila from Tokyo, said Britain's only desire in the dispute between Malaysia and Indonesia is to fulfill its defense obligations to Malaysia.

Flying Housewife on Way to Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)—Joan Merriam was to take off from Wake Island today on a direct flight to Honolulu, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

Unfavorable weather conditions prevented her from leaving Wake Monday. The FAA said the Long Beach, Calif., housewife should arrive in Honolulu at 12:30 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Honeymoon in Islands

MADRID (AP)—Princess Irene of the Netherlands and Prince Carlos Hugo de Bourbon-Parma, a pretender to the Span-

ish throne, left Madrid yesterday on a honeymoon trip to the Canary Islands.

Snow is 10 parts air to one part frozen crystals.

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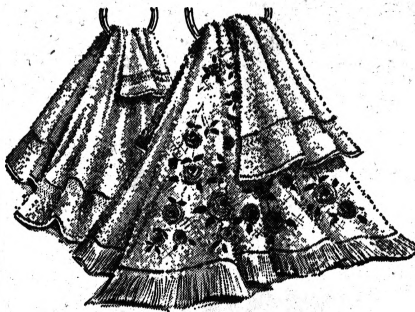
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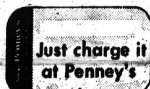
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Global Discrimination—II

Europe Bias Takes On Various Forms

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the second of five dispatches reporting on discrimination problems around the world. It covers racial and religious problems in Europe.)

By **JOHN MARTINCO**
United Press International
Outside of Great Britain, Negroes encounter little or no racial discrimination in Europe. Reports from United Press International correspondents indicated one exception — Zurich, Switzerland. There foreign Negroes are reported having trouble finding living accommodations.

Zurich newspapers have reported that landlords more or less politely turn away colored youths who answer classified ads for apartments.

No noticeable municipal counter-taction has been taken as individuals are free to rent to whomever they choose.

The main potential field of discrimination in Switzerland is among the 700,000 foreign laborers employed in the country, most of them Italians.

LITTLE BIAS
There is little discrimination, except in housing. But some smart restaurants do not exactly cater to all Italian patrons, although there are no known cases where entry has been refused outright.

France is ranked among countries with the least racial, color or religious discrimination in the world. Such discrimination as exists in the country is mainly economic and has to do with the heavy Algerian population.

There are approximately 400,000 Algerians in France and they are pouring into the country at a rate of hundreds daily.

UNSKILLED JOBS
Algerian and black African workers, because of lack of technical qualifications, tend to get only unskilled jobs at low wages.

Because they arrive in France with no money and get low-paid employment they tend to gravitate to slum areas of the big cities.

Entire slum sections of Paris and its industrial suburbs have become "Little Casbahs" as a result of mass settlement by Algerian or African immigrants.

In Spain, Protestants constitute the only group subject to legal and social discrimination — in an officially Roman Catholic country.

A bill which would give Protestants equal rights with Catholics is reported under study.

Despite a more liberal attitude on the part of the Spanish Catholic hierarchy, government and public as a whole, Protestants still face more difficulties in Spain.

It is practically impossible for a Spanish Protestant to become an officer in the armed services or to hold civil service post of responsibility. Some families

and businesses will not hire Protestants.

CEMETERY TROUBLE
When Protestants die in Spain they may not be buried in hallowed ground — which means that in many small towns, where there is only one cemetery, they have to be buried outside the cemetery grounds.

Spanish Jews are legally and socially far better off than Protestants.

Both Protestants and Jews are small minorities in Spain, which has an estimated 30,000 Protestants and 8,000 Jews out of a total population of about 32 million.

Neighboring Portugal is a country that practices no racial discrimination either at home or in its overseas provinces.

Negroes can be seen in Lisbon walking hand-in-hand with whites of the opposite sex, and weddings between the races have been frequent for centuries.

In the social field, the only possible discrimination would be over financial conditions — for example, a white girl could refuse to marry a colored man, not because of his color but because he is poor.

In West Germany, people used to turn and stare before the war when a Negro walked down the street.

Now with so many Negro GIs in the country, they are used to their presence.

The Germans get along fine with the Negroes except for an occasional beer hall brawl. Tens of thousands of children fathered by American Negro

soldiers in postwar fraternization with German girls are usually accepted as equals in both schools and jobs.

In West Germany, some of the older people still harbor anti-Semitic feelings, but to show them is regarded as in bad taste or worse.

SOME INCIDENTS
However, there have been sporadic instances of anti-Semitic incidents and desecrations in West Germany.

In Italy, where no discrimination is reported because of race or religion, some Italians discriminate against each other. "If there is any discrimination feeling it might be the north Italians against the southern Italians," reports a veteran Rome observer.

In Scandinavia, the discrimination issue takes an almost exotic aspect — involving such peoples as Eskimos, Laplanders and Gypsies.

Eskimos in Greenland, which now is part of Den-

mark, claim they are being discriminated against economically.

Ironically, the issue of discrimination appeared at the moment when it was decided to abolish it in Greenland.

Up until 10 years ago, when Greenland was a colony, there are all sorts of restrictions on the Eskimos, designed to protect them against the dangers of civilization.

PART OF DENMARK
Then it was decided to make the huge icecap island an integral part of the Danish kingdom. It was decided to give the Eskimos equal rights but on a gradual basis.

But now many young Eskimos are chafing at the bit, feeling their development is moving too slowly. Last winter they created Greenland's first political party, "Inuit" (The People).

On April 8, 150 Eskimos staged a demonstration in Copenhagen to draw attention to their claim they suffer discrim-

ination in wages and demanding "equal wages for equal work."

In both Sweden and Norway, the minority Laplanders in the far north of the countries provide headaches — if not real problems for the authorities.

About 20,000 Laplanders live in the northern Norwegian province of Finnmark. They have always been there and are mentioned in the oldest written sagas about the Norsemen.

In Sweden, some claim, the tables are even turned. Swedes living in Lapland claim there is a special Lapp legislation which tends to discriminate against them — for exclusive Lapp business, inaccessible to Swedes.

(Tomorrow: Discrimination in the Soviet Union.)

It is estimated that by next year more than half the U.S. population will be 25 years of under.

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KING OF THE GREASE

Today in Washington

Russians Remove New Radar From Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: CUBA-RADAR: The Soviets have removed from Cuba a sophisticated new radar system that probably would have increased the effectiveness of Fidel Castro's anti-aircraft missiles, U.S. sources said Monday night.

The radar system, which sources said had not been seen anywhere else but in Cuba, was reported withdrawn two or three months ago. It was said to have been less susceptible to jamming, capable of faster target tracking and probably was for use against low-flying planes.

REPORT DISCLOSED

The Soviet withdrawal of the advanced radar system was disclosed after the Defense Department Monday denied published reports that the Soviets had pulled their top-grade anti-aircraft missiles out of Cuba.

PERIPATETIC: More than 2,000 years ago in Athens, the philosopher Aristotle lectured his pupils on morals, art and politics while walking in his

garden, thus founding the peripatetic school. Now President Johnson comes along to found the peripatetic press conference, leading White House newsmen through his garden while discussing politics, poverty, golf, family and dogs.

A seven-lap conference Monday left some of the score of reporters perishing and a bit winded but Johnson in full stride.

The costars of the show were Him and her whose yelps were reported around the world last week when the President lifted the two beagles by their ears. ON A CHAIN

The two dogs were being walked on a chain and Johnson called them over.

Him rolled over to have his belly scratched. Johnson obliged then lifted both dogs by the ears again while the cameramen took pictures. Someone noted that Him had not yelped and the President replied with a grin:

"He doesn't yelp unless an AP photographer gets too close to him."

At the end of the sixth lap

Johnson announced there would be "just one more" circuit in the press conference—some of which was off the record—and observed that he would probably take a swim when he finished because "I need some exercise."

Instructions were sent to Owen T. Jones, chief of the U.S. legation in Budapest, to open talks with Premier János Kádár's government in about 10 days.

Among other things the United States hopes to win compensations aimed at improving relations, authoritative sources reported Monday.

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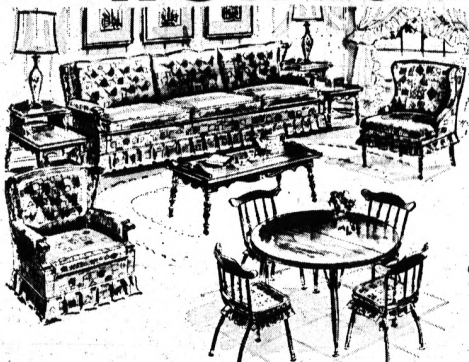
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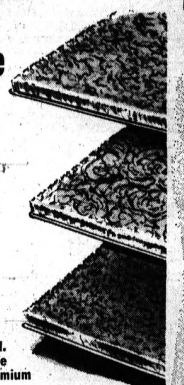
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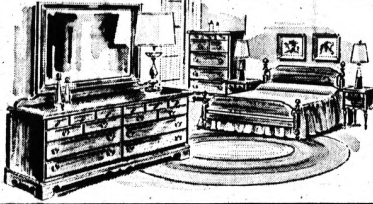
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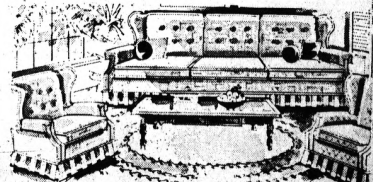
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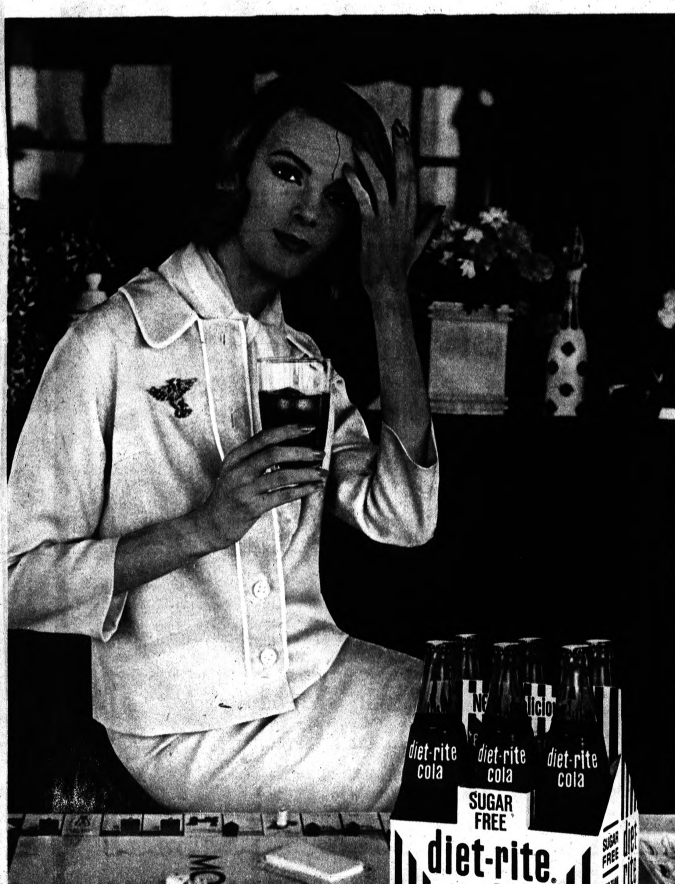
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crowd-pleaser...





Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall members enjoyed the garden of the L. R. Sampson home on Watkins Lake during their annual meeting Monday. From the left are Mrs.

Keith Leak, Clarkson; Mrs. Thomas M. Wells, South Ardmore Street and Mrs. Maxwell H. Doerr, Ottawa Drive.

Town Hall Board Grows in Size

Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall Inc. increased the size of its board of directors at a Monday meeting in the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson.

New board members include Mrs. William Brace, Mrs. Herman Dickstein, Mrs. Fred J. Cockle, Mrs. Donald F. Seed, Mrs. Andrew Gulacik, Mrs. Paul Gorman, Mrs. Ivan Baker, Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. Lyman G. Hedden.

Reelected to a second three-year term were Mrs. Robert E. Niensted and Mrs. Keith Leak.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

A Town Hall scholarship recipient, Mrs. Thomas M. Wells, met with the group. She received a term scholarship to the Pontiac Business Institute.

Other cultural and educational donations from the net proceeds of 1963-64 receipts of the organization's areas include:

A full tuition scholarship to Oakland University, to be known as the Leta O. Kern Scholarship (she was the first Town Hall president), \$500; contributions to the R. N. scholarship fund of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Pontiac General Hospital, \$150 each; and \$1,500 to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Leak and Mrs. Eugene K. Wellman served as cohostesses for the annual meeting.

Literary Club Reviews Book

"Von Ryan's Express," written by David Westheimer, was reviewed by Mrs. Wendell Green at the Monday dessert luncheon held by the Women's Literary Club.

Mrs. Astor Levin opened her Dwight Avenue home for the meeting at which Mrs. Maybelle Wilson presided in the absence of Mrs. Joseph Phillips, president.

Guest for the luncheon was Mrs. Clayton Rule.

Association Picks Slate

Current officers of the Oakland County Hospital Association were reelected Saturday for another year.

Miss Emma Howard is president, assisted by Mrs. B. B. Roush, Mrs. Maxwell Shadley and Mrs. Clark Adams. The annual meeting was held at Pontiac General Hospital.

The group voted to complete payments on the technician autodialyzer purchased for the hospital.

Two new members were welcomed: Mrs. Franklin Mills and Mrs. Alex Capsalis.

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BILL THE BIRD MAN

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WOMEN'S SECT

Localites Travel to Ann Arbor

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
The 71st annual May Festival opened in Ann Arbor last Thursday evening with the Philadelphia Orchestra performing for the 29th consecutive year under the baton of their eminent conductor Eugene Ormandy.

Many local people travel to these concerts, some take season tickets and stay in Ann Arbor throughout the program. There are luncheons and dinner with friends coming from different parts of Michigan and it is a very festive time in Ann Arbor.

Among those in the audience opening night when Joan Sutherland made her first appearance in Ann Arbor — and what a sensation she was — were Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Booth and their daughter, Mrs. Ronald W. Ballantyne; the Stephen Goodales who were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kasperzak, formerly of Glengarry Road but now living in Toledo; Mrs. Roy Hawkinson and Mrs. Abner Heggen.

There was excitement in hearing the young French pianist, Philippe Entremont, who a few years ago appeared with the Cranbrook Music Guild.

What an ovation he received from the completely filled Hill auditorium having a seating capacity of 5,000. It has been a sell-out season for every program.

Others attending the concerts are the Ernest Jones, the Thomas Hewitts, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles F. Adams, the John Coppins, the Herbert Fishers, John Linder and Peter J. Marury.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Oakland Hills Country

Club on Thursday Mrs. Cecil Akroyd of Pembroke Road was elected president.

It was reported that the Women's Association raised \$72,000 for the maintenance fund of the orchestra last year through their projects.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dunn, Orchard Lake, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. Wed May 5, 1914 in Nashville, Tennessee, the Duns have one daughter, Mrs. W. Harold Knisley, and three granddaughters.

Desk Photo OK Only in Own Office

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Is it in good taste for a man to display pictures of his wife and children on his desk in a business office?

A: If the desk is one of several in a room, it is not the proper place for photographs of his wife and children, but if he is alone in his own office, it would be quite all right.

Q: My son died several years ago. He was married and had two daughters. I have always been very fond of my daughter-in-law and we have remained very close, even now that she has remarried.

Her husband is exceedingly kind and attentive when I go to see them. Recently when I visited them, my daughter-in-law introduced me to a guest as my "mother-in-law."

The guest informed my daughter-in-law that she was wrong to have introduced me in this way and said that I am no longer her mother-in-law and she no longer my daughter-in-law.

What have you to say about this?

A: She is still your daughter-in-law and you are obviously still her mother-in-law in her affections. However, now that she has remarried, introducing you simply as her mother-in-law is very misleading and gives the impression that you are her second husband's mother.

To avoid this confusion, she should introduce you as Mrs. John Smith, "my first husband's mother."

Writer Was Featherbrain; Male Birds Most Colorful

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "Knows My Birds" doesn't know much. The male of the species is handsomely bedecked with colorful plumage in order to lure the female during the mating season.

The female does the strutting, preening, chasing and ultimately the capturing. Although Nature originally made her plain and drab, she soon learned the tricks of padding, gridding, painting and trapping like no other animal on earth.

But no amount of trickery could alter the biological laws. And the female must continue to endure the pregnancies and bear the young. Ho ho ho!

MALE

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago, a bird-watcher said in effect that the females were prettier than the males,

but that they were useless. And you let him get away with it. Having given him one barrel about who laid the eggs, you should have let him have the other barrel and asked him if he had ever seen a pair of ring-necked pheasants, or wood cocks, or Kentucky cardinals, or ruby-throated hummingbirds, or indigo buntings.

The males are marvelously colorful. The females are not. Nature colored the females protectively, to help perpetuate the species.

Of course, male and female doves, chickadees, bluejays and many others are similarly marked.

But I can think of no bird hereabouts among which the female is more attractive than the male.

BILL THE BIRD MAN

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Hunt Fair Tickets Are Now on Sale

The head of a dark horse grins from the tickets to this year's Detroit Horse Show and Hunt Fair scheduled for June 22-28 at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Members of the ticket committee of the Oakland University Hunt Fair Committee are launching sales now. Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson of Meadow Brook is honorary chairman of the Hunt Fair committee.

Directing ticket sales are Mrs. Harold Howlett and Mrs. Ralph Norvell. Among the members of their committee are Mrs. William Brace, Mrs. Rockwood Bullard Jr., Mrs.

R. A. Featherstone and Mrs. E. D. Foley.

Completing the list of ticket salesmen are Mrs. Paul Horton, Mrs. Charles Krumrine, Mrs. William J. Purtell, Mrs. Robert Tulohske, Mrs. Charles L. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Edmund Winder.

The Hunt Fair, originated and supervised by the Oakland University Scholarship Committee, provides revenue for the university's scholarship fund.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and admit holders to all events on the Hunt Club grounds for that day. Seventy-five per

cent of the funds raised goes into the fund.

Mrs. L. L. Colbert will again run her "Daisy Stand," selling lemonade at the fair.

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Bringing Up Baby.



SHOTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 9.

The second-time mother had a certain "old-hand-at-the-game" confidence in caring for the new arrival. Her real challenge is how to give baby #1 the sense of security he (or she) needs more than ever now. Suitable hint from a baby nurse: "If you play down the new baby and play up the toddler the first few months, the older child will feel less left out."

Great cereal for your newest pet. Gerber Cereal Slices are ideal for introducing your darling to cereal variety. This handy, 6-1/2-oz. package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal and two Oatmeal. Like the regular-size cereals, they're enriched with the iron and B-vitamins your baby needs from babyhood through toddlerhood. The flavors are ever so delicate... the texture creamy-smooth and pleasing to the palate.

P.S. As your baby grows, you will want Gerber Cereals in the 8-oz. or 16-oz. size.

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Slate Saturday Fair for College Benefit

The Pontiac Group of the Ladies Associates of Michigan Christian College will present Ricky the Clown, Saturday, in the college cafeteria in Rochester.

Proceeds from the affair, set for 7:30 p.m., will be used for blacktopping the college parking lot, one of the many projects the Associates have sponsored for the growth of the college.

The group has just recently assisted with construction

costs for the cafeteria annex which will be used for banquets, committee meetings and as a faculty lounge.

This addition is 20 feet wide and extends 65 feet north and south on the far end of the cafeteria.

Chairman for the event are Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Eric Davis Jr.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Food, popcorn, cold beverages and novelties will be sold.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Huey Rawls of Fourth Avenue, in costume for Saturday's event at Michigan Christian College, Rochester, amuses Pam Hall of Second Avenue and Billy Hyder of Hedge Road, who anxiously await the appearance of Ricky the Clown. The Pontiac group of the Ladies Associates of the college will sponsor the affair.



MRS. C. G. WILLIAMS.

Carnations Top Missal at Wedding

White Rochelle lace over taffeta fashioned a gown chosen by Katherine Ann Belisle who became Mrs. Carl George Williams recently in St. Benedict's Church.

The basque bodice extended into a full tiered skirt with chapel sweep, and an orange blossom tiara caught the bouffant illusion veil.

BLUE FLOWERS

Shattered blue carnations centered the bride's bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses atop a white missal.

Parents of the couple are the James L. Belises of Watkins Lake Road and the George Williamases of Manacelona.

At the nuptial Mass offered by Rev. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Banks of Union Lake attended her sister as honor matron. Their cousins, Loretta Belisle of Ferndale and Susan Lyons were bridesmaids along with Sally Taylor. Ann Marie Belisle was junior maid.

Donald Williams stood as best man for his brother, William and Jerry Williams ushered with their cousin Donald Williams and David Belisle.

After the reception in the VFW Hall, the couple left for a northern honeymoon.

The bride attended Nazareth College, Kalamazoo.

Pair Takes Trip North After Rites

The Douglas Charles Hoisingtons (Susan Kay Sparks) left for a northern Michigan honeymoon following their recent marriage and reception in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sparks of Dexter Street and the Glenn Hoisingtons of Northfield Street.

A veil of silk illusion complemented the bride's gown of white, peat again and rose-pointe pattern Chantilly lace. Her bell skirt extended into a chapel train.

An orchid centered the bride's bouquet of white carnations and Baker's fern held during the ceremony performed by Rev. Charles Colberg.

Susan Scott attended her sister as maid of honor with bridesmaids Nancy Slate and junior maids, Ann Slate and Kathy Hoisington.

On the esquire side were best man Wayne Daniels, with Dennis and Thomas Hoisington who ushered with Gary Thor.

Clean Steam Iron

To clean your steam iron, fill it with distilled vinegar, heat and let it steam for a few minutes. Disconnect and let stand overnight. Empty the vinegar and rinse with water.

Upcott-Woods Rites Held

The Lakeland United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent vows of Bonnie Jean Woods and Garry Michael Upcott.

A reception in the CAI



MRS. GARY M. UPCOTT



MRS. D. C. HOISINGTON

New Planter From a Can

For an unusual planter make a hole in the bottom of a coffee can, run a wick through the hole, leaving the end inside the can and fill the can with vermiculite.

Plant flower seedlings or cuttings in this and set the coffee can over a pint jar filled with water near a window.

The wick will feed water into the vermiculite and all you will have to do is give the seedlings an occasional dose of liquid plant food. Repeat as soon as the plant is large enough.

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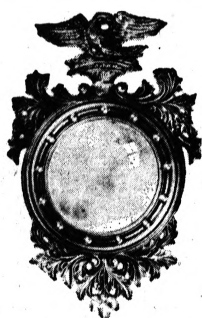
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antique maple BOSTON ROCKER \$29.95

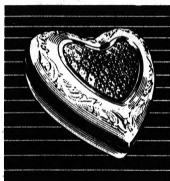
Mother will love this attractive, ever-so-comfortable Boston rocker of solid rock maple with its hand-rubbed antique finish! Has curved back and shaped seat.

Gold-decorated Black Rocker... \$32.50 Gold-decorated White Rocker... \$39.95



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Impressive mirror for entrance hall or stair landing... traditional colonial design featuring the Federal Eagle and 13 balls representing the original 13 states. Mirror of Pittsburgh Plate Glass, with sculptured Turnerwood frame. 20" x 31".



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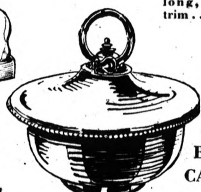
Above: Teak Box, 4" long, 2-1/2" high, gold trim... \$7.95



adorable HUMMEL FIGURES

Certain to delight mother as a very special gift on "her day!"

\$4.50 up



handsome BUENIUM CASSEROLES

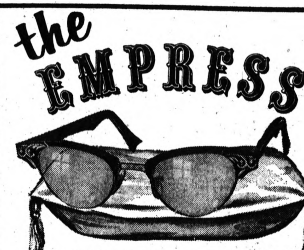
These covered casseroles are crafted of a special metal alloy that is hand-buffed and polished to give the appearance of gleaming silver. Will not tarnish. Pyrex glass liners.

1-Qt. Size... \$8 1-1/2-Qt. Size \$9 2-Qt. Size... \$10



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Ogilvie Shampoo for Tinted and Bleached Hair or New Conditioning Shampoo with Protein 12 oz., a \$3.00 value, \$2.00

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Shape Up for Spring With Nine-Day Diet

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

My nine-day reducing diet is as sure a sign that spring is here as the first robin or the first flower. Thousands of readers look forward to all three of them with equal enthusiasm each year, and many depend on nine-day diet to rescue them from embarrassment.

Summer, with its swim suits and play clothes and sheer clothes, can make a woman feel very self-conscious about a five or ten-pound gain.

You may be just nine days away from a truly lovely figure, from more pep and from more self-confidence. If so, follow the menus which will appear in your newspaper for the next nine days.

Here is an exercise which is better than the old-fashioned spring tonic. Lie on the floor on your back. Bend your knees half way and place your feet on the floor. Bend your elbows, head resting on hands.

Now pull your abdomen in

and press the small of your back to the floor, as you push against your hands with your head. Hold for eight counts. Relax and repeat.

Remember, tomorrow I'll start

my nine-day diet with menus for Thursday's meals. Watch for it!

If you would like to have my nine-day reducing diet in a convenient little booklet, send 10

cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: Starting How You Can Weigh 10 Pounds Less in Nine Days.

There were only 257,982 dogs in 1963, compared with 276,119 licensed in New York City in licensed in 1964.



—the answer to new modern short hair styling—
DRY SCISSOR HAIRCUTS
by Oscar
BY APPOINTMENT
Parisian Beauty Shop UPSTAIRS
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Pontiac Press Photo

Rodney Graves of Monterey Boulevard and Debbie McKenzie of First Avenue make a last minute check of a class project for the Madison Junior High School open house Thursday. Student and class projects, along with required work, will be displayed in all rooms and the showcase.

Annual Report Climaxes Year for Junior High

Climaxing a year of reviewing a single grade at each PTSA meeting, Madison Junior High School will present its annual report to the community Thursday.

Included will be displays of student and class projects as well as required work.

Slated for 6:30 p.m., the affair will be followed by a program and refreshments at 8 p.m.

PTA's in Action

Pontiac Northern High

The final meeting of the school year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school library.

Several past presidents will be introduced and the new officers, installed. Mrs. Willis Schenkenburger is the new president.

A panel of five students, moderated by Vernell Duffy, will discuss school activity clubs.

Waterford-Kettering High

The 7:30 p.m. Wednesday open house will coincide with the school's "Annual Arts Festival Week" and all projects will be on display.

Two gymnastic groups will present a program and a homemaking class will present a fashion show.



A bright play shift full of fun is this short sleeved version with man tailoring and yoke tucks back and forth. By Harburt, division of Chestnut Hill Industries, it retails locally for about \$15.

Neumode Twice-a-Year SALE!

ALL FIRST QUALITY
"CAREER GIRL" NYLONS

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"naturally" curly permanent \$7.50

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TEN-O-SIX LOTION

by *Bona Bell*

This liquid massaging lotion goes deep, helps carry away unseen impurities. Originally a Doctor's prescription, Ten-O-Six gets to the root of the problem, helps heal as it cleanses your skin. Use first thing in the morning, last thing at night. Your face never had it so clean.

On sale May only.

\$3.95 plus tax REGULARLY \$5.00



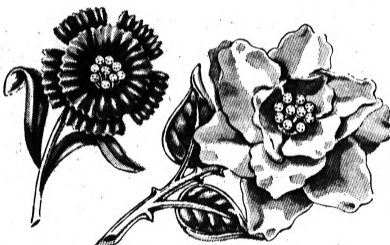
SPRING PINT SALE

In May, gallons of Ten-O-Six also on sale for \$24.95 (Reg. \$30.00)

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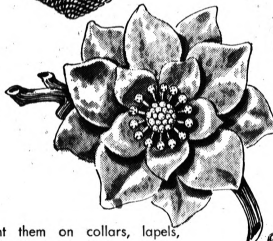
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Basket, Carnation, \$3 each.
Cornflower, \$4.
Gardenia, Rose \$5 each.
Coordinated earrings, \$3 to \$5.
Prices plus tax.



Wrap Mother in Fur

MINK STOLES
MINK JACKETS
BROADTAIL JACKETS

\$395 to \$795



Secret of Venus

Lasts and lasts . . . because it does not evaporate

Made and sealed in France by Parfums Weil



one-half ounce \$5 one ounce \$8.50 two ounces \$15 plus tax

Other Famous Fragrances by

CARON WEIL GUERLAIN
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CHANEL FABERGÉ LANVIN

\$2.50 to \$25

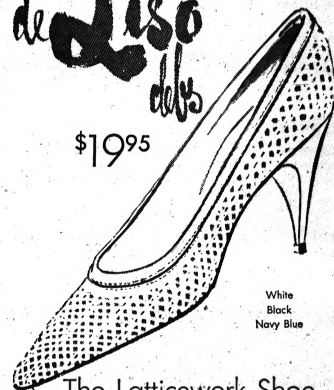
Models Coat

Mother will adore this practical coat to wear around the house. Can be worn with or without the belt. In a rainbow of colors, prints or solids. Easy-care cotton. 7 to 15, 8 to 20.

\$9.95 and \$10.95

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The Latticework Shoe

The soft, soft leather shoe with the look of mesh latticework. So airy, so crisp, so irresistible. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

She'll Love an Alvin's Gift Certificate

HURON AT TELEGRAPH

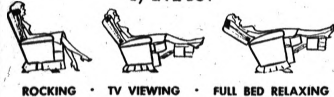
By 1975 the custom of taking World throughout Europe and stuff had spread from the New as far as Russia and China.

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From a conventional rocker, to your favorite TV recliner, to a comfortable napper... the magical new RECLINA-ROCKER is the only all-in-one chair. Because relaxing comes naturally when you sit in a RECLINA-ROCKER, you'll never be satisfied with any other chair. Come in today to experience the luxurious comfort of the RECLINA-ROCKER.

21 styles plus many elegant covers to select from. Styles for men 6 foot 6" tall.

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Across Guantanamo Mine Field

5 U.S. Sailors Take Shortcut to Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A late night liberty jaunt ended in death for five American sailors when their shortcut back to the Navy's Guantanamo, Cuba, Naval Base took them through a U.S. mine field.

The Navy said yesterday the sailors appeared to have been headed to or from a swim at a beach area near the base Saturday when they set off a series of explosions in the restricted area at the end of the base.

They had swimming trunks and bath towels with them.

The mine field is designed to discourage Cubans from entering the base, especially at night.

The Navy said that Guantanamo authorities could "only speculate as to the cause of the tragedy" because there were no witnesses. The mine field is impossible to enter without climbing a barbed-wire fence and it is surrounded by warning signs.

The victims were members of the crew of the U.S.S. Boxer, a

former aircraft carrier now used as an amphibious assault ship.

The Navy said the men may have become disoriented in the darkness while walking to or from the beach and strayed into the mine field.

The announcement said a helicopter surveyed the mine field area after explosions were heard and determined that all five men had been killed.

Using mine detection equipment, foot parties set out at

dawn Sunday to reach the five victims and the operation took until late Sunday when identification procedures started, the Navy said.

The enlisted men, all seamen, were identified as:

Richard Garrett, 19, Ocean-side, N.Y.; Steven C. Knight, 19, Cranston, R.I.; Arthur H. Orr, 21, Hendersonville, N.C.; Henry J. Pazdan Jr., 19, Trenton, N.J. and David N. Pyle, 19, Crofton, Ky.

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A complete optical service to fit the family budget. VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT THE MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

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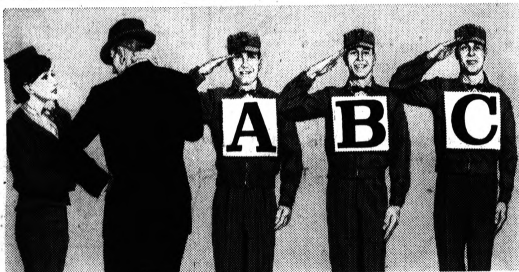
Corpses Reported in SE Asia River

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thai villagers on the Mekong River border with Laos have sighted a number of uniformed bodies floating down the river in recent days, a reliable source reported today.

The informant has just returned to Bangkok from Nongkhay Province opposite Vientiane, the Laotian capital.

He said in several cases two bodies, and in one case five, were reported tied together.

The source said it was believed the bodies were those of Laotian soldiers.



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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

FIFTEEN

Election on School Funds

Rochester Issues OK'd

ROCHESTER—School District voters yesterday turned the 1962 election applicant right up side down, okaying both proposals by more than a 2 to 1 majority.

All six precincts in the Rochester School District voted to renew the expiring 2-mill levy for five years.

Each of the half-dozen voting units also okayed issuance of \$1.5 million in bonds.

In 1962 Rochester School

District residents rejected a 4.5-mill increase by a 2-1 margin.

Schools Supt. Dr. William Early called yesterday's voting results an "example of community confidence in the board."

Last night's final tally showed the operating millage renewal request passed 1,797 to 811. The bonding proposal received endorsement of 66 per cent of the

voters, okayed by a 799-vote margin, 1,669 to 870.

VERY HAPPY

"I'm very, very happy," Dr. Early said after the results were evident.

He said the turnout, more than 2,000 voters, was good for an election which didn't request any additional millage.

What the ballot did ask for, in actual funds, was a con-

tinuance of some \$120,000 brought in by the two mills. The tax rate will continue at \$28.86 per \$1,000 of assessed state equalized valuation.

The second proposal on the ballot yesterday sought voter okay to continue with the district's building expansion program.

SCHOOL ADDITIONS

The total \$1.5-million in bonds will be used to finance construction of additions to the high school, West Junior High and four of the elementary schools.

All of the anticipated building is part of the expansion program established eight years ago.

In addition to calling yesterday's results an endorsement of the school board, some observers termed the vote a blow against former school board member John Patterson.

Patterson spearheaded a drive to defeat the two propositions, on grounds that neither the millage nor bond issue was needed for efficient operation of the system.

The efforts of he and his followers turned the pre-election campaign into a high-pitched verbal and written battle.

Deadline Near for School Vote

Less Than Week to File for Board Seats

Residents of 19 area school districts have less than a week to file nominating petitions for vacancies on their boards of education.

For most, the deadline is Saturday. One district will accept petitions until Friday and four have extended the limit to Monday.

This is the first step leading to the election of some 40 trustees in 21 area districts June 8.

In North Oxford and Metamora, board of education members will be elected at annual school meetings while voters in other districts are at the polls.

Among the 14 with a filing deadline set at 4 p.m. Saturday are Lake Orion, West Bloomfield, Clarkston, South Lyon, Avondale, Novi, Utica, Huron Valley and Romeo.

Others are Troy, Farmington, Rochester, Oxford and Clarencville.

In Holly, Walley Lake and Brandon districts the deadline is 4 p.m. Monday.

Dublin district petitions must be in by 4 p.m. Friday while residents of the Dryden district have until 6 p.m. Monday.

Gravel Firm, Union in Tentative Accord

OXFORD—A tentative agreement was reached yesterday with American Aggregates Corp. and Teamsters Local 614, it was announced today by Leonard Bennett, state mediator and Harold Marthanke, federal mediator.

A ratification strike vote will be taken next week on the company's final offer which calls for improvement in health and welfare and pensions.

The agreement includes a 15-cent wage increase the first year, a 10-cent hike the beginning of the second year and a 5-cent raise the beginning of the third year with a cost of living index to become effective the beginning of the third year of the three-year contract.

Clarkston High Choir to Present Program

CLARKSTON—The Clarkston High School Choir will present "Let There Be Music," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school's little theater.

Highlights of the concert will be selections from musicals such as "South Pacific" and "West Side Story." Choir director is Mrs. Spencey Butters.



CHRISTINE P. SCHAEFER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Christine Phillips Schaefer to John Alvin Cole, son of Mrs. Alvin Cole of Detroit and the late Mr. Cole. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaefer, 6269 Atkins, Troy. A July wedding is planned.

The Circus Coming to White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Here comes the circus!

The Mills Brothers' show, no less than a three-ringer, will visit White Lake Township tomorrow for two performances.

There will be a special children's matinee at 2:45 p.m. and another show at 8 p.m.

Some 1,500 advance tickets were sold to local organizations, professional groups and businesses to allow children at orphanages, crippled children's homes and other institutions to attend.

The circus tent will go up on the home grounds of Oxbow Post No. 4156, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 321 Union Lake.

Sponsoring the performances with the post are its auxiliary and the Dads of Foreign Service Veterans, Post No. 155.

A portion of the proceeds from advance sales will go into the post's building fund.

Manager in Troy Resigns From Post

TROY—David E. Firestone, Troy's fifth city manager in the past 8½ years, has resigned.

In his formal termination notice, submitted to the commission last night, Firestone gave the main reason for his departure.

"The ever-increasing workload, with no relief in sight, indicates it is time for a new manager to assume this burden," Firestone, who was Sylvan Lake city manager in 1959, served Troy for the past three and one half years. He is leaving his post June 4 to take a similar position in Arvada, Colo.

"It is with mixed emotions that I inform you of my resignation," he said. "Our major programs are well under way and our financing schedules have been more favorable than originally projected."

In his new post Firestone will jump from Troy's 20,000 population to a city of 33,000. He said the new duties would put him in a better position "financially and other ways."

Firestone's departure was forecast by many when former Police Chief David E. Grattop was elected to the commission last month.

The city manager was instrumental in the dismissal of Grattop from his police job in August, 1963.

A controversy which followed Grattop's ouster was a major factor in Grattop's victory at the polls, as well as a contributor to city endorsement of a state civil service program.

Tax Unit Member Reappointed to Job

Oakland County's former tax equalization director, William B. Grabendike, has been reappointed by Gov. Romney to the State Board of Equalization for the next four years.

Grabendike, 66, of 1587 Yorkshire, Birmingham, was sworn in yesterday by Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn.

Grabendike was county equalization director for nine years before being appointed to the state board last year by the governor.

S. Lyon High School Issue on Ballot Again June 8th

SOUTH LYON—The high school issue will make its fourth trip to the polls in less than a year next month.

On the June 8 ballot will be two propositions like those defeated a month ago, one calling for construction of a \$1.6-million high school and the other seeking expansion of the present one.

Votes on both questions have been called by petitioners. The school board plans to approve the form of the propositions at its regular meeting Monday.

Trustees met last night to consider the validity of a petition submitted a week ago by 1,790 residents.

The request, representing more than half of the district's 3,150 registered voters, is for consideration of a \$1.6-million high school.

SECOND PETITION

The board last night received a second petition, containing 40 signatures and concerning a proposed \$425,000 building program at the present high school.

The second proposal required fewer signatures because it is basically different from the \$600,000 expansion program turned down April 11 when the high school question also was defeated.

Opinions on a proposed high school have kept the board of education as well as the community it represents divided for over a year.

The proposition originally was defeated June 10, 1963 by a 3-2 margin.

Following a summer and fall of heated sessions, the board placed a slightly altered version of the question on a Jan. 25 special election ballot.

SNUBBED BY VOTERS

Offered to voters by four of the seven board members, the \$1.4-million proposition was snubbed 783-541.

The margin became still smaller last month, narrowing to 766-718 on the \$1.6-million proposal.

Also defeated was a \$600,000

"compromise" building program. Vote on it was 872-589.

Besides considering the two building proposals, South Lyon district voters will elect two school board members June 8.

TERMS EXPIRING

The 4-year terms of Harry Colestock and William Markham, who have been in favor of constructing a new high school, are expiring.

Mrs. Rita Chenoweth and Alfred Ucker, campaigning against the high school, won board seats last June. They have joined President Wilford Heidt in opposing a whole new school but favoring some additions.

Supporting the question besides Colestock and Markham are J. W. Erwin and Donald Riddering.

Honeymoon at Mio

Evening Nuptials Spoken

ORION TOWNSHIP—A honeymoon at Mio followed the Saturday evening wedding of Karen Elois Drake and William Russell Even.

The couple exchanged vows in Lake Orion Methodist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Drake, 940 Merritt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Even, 3844 Little Pine Oakland Township.

The bride's gown of white silk organza over bridal tulle featured an empire-style waist and bell-shaped skirt.

A pearl and crystal crown held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white calla lilies and Philodendron leaves.

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Asia, Urban Trend Are Themes of Fair

ROCHESTER—Booths will take visitors on a tour of Southern Asia at the Women's Fellowship Fair May 14 at the First Congregational Church.

Southern Asia is one of the themes of the denomination this year. The other, urbanization, also will be featured at the fair.

The midway, which will be open from 3 to 9 p.m., will have other special attractions for both learning and fun. Included will be curriculum and Friendly Service displays, bazaar items and all kinds of games.

Carnival food also will be served.

At the meeting, a group of slides of children's art initiated during Mrs. Whipple's former chairmanship of the Metropolitan Art Committee, will be shown.

Included in the get are a number of examples of Rochester's children's art.

Traffic Death Toll 649

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 649 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 488.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTMAS IN MAY?—Rochester area residents will be able to begin preparing for next Christmas Friday, when the women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Rochester, stage an advance showing of their Holiday Fair gifts. Pictured getting ready for Friday's 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. event are (from left) Mrs.

Charles Allen, Mrs. Howard McKenzie and Mrs. Donald Nordrum. Items that can be ordered for Nov. 6 fair include custom-made children's clothing, personally monogrammed articles, hand-knits and hand-tooled leather goods.

Avondale Rejects Teacher Raise

Avondale School Board members last night gave district teachers a "sorry, but no" answer to demands for a higher salary scale.

Taking its place with other

board members 90 minutes after the scheduled 8 p.m. meeting was to begin, Board President R. Grant Graham delivered a forecast of the board's ultimatum.

"We've tried to consider this from every standpoint," he said.

The actual decision was later given by Vice President George Granger, when he said "I do not see how we can change our stand..."

The board's "stand" was that despite a contract holdout by some 75 per cent of the district's teachers, the base of the new index salary scale could not be upped from \$4,850 to \$5,000.

\$20,000 DEFICIT

Schools Supt. George E. Shackelford said that even with the \$4,850-base schedule the system is expected to end up with a \$20,000 deficit after the 1964-65 school year.

Under terms of the scale adopted last month, and in-

formally reinforced last night, base pay of teachers' degree holders is offered \$150 to the \$4,850 figure. Their maximum is hiked from \$7,000 to \$7,275.

Those with a master's degree have an increased minimum from \$5,000 to \$5,154 and a maximum jumped from \$7,300 to \$7,590. The scales are based on 10 increments.

After night's decision came after several individual and joint meetings of the Avondale Education Association (AEA), Kai Erickson, a representative of the Michigan Education Association, and the board.

ADDITIONAL INCREASE

The teachers maintain that the system can afford an additional pay increase without running into the red.

Harold Strayer, chairman of the AEA, said the proposed 1964-65 budget is too conservative.

He also pointed out that of 16 Oakland County school districts polled by his committee Avondale was next to the lowest in the teacher pay category.

Shackelford today said he doesn't anticipate an unusually large number of teacher transfers out of the district because of the board action.

Garden Club to Set Sail

AVON TOWNSHIP—Members of the Stiles branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, are going to discuss the "land" as they ride through the water Monday.

Afternoon activities will begin with a luncheon at 1 p.m. in Sid's Restaurant, Algonac. Then the group will board the cabin cruiser of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritz, 6995 Livernois, Troy.

While the boat is breaking through the waves of Lake St. Clair, members will make final plans for the last phase of their three-year project, improving landscaping around Stiles Elementary School.



MERIKAY WESTON

A fall wedding is being planned by Merikay Weston and Fred O. Yorks whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Weston, 5499 Main, Dyer.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Yorks, 230 E. High, Metamora.

Court Says Heirs Can Renew Suit

LANSING (AP)—The heirs of a Davisburg man killed in a 1959 car-train crash will get a new chance to sue Grand Trunk Railroad Co. for \$250,000 under a State Supreme Court ruling handed down Monday.

The court sent the case back to Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Stanton Dondoro with instructions to let the jury decide whether the company should be held negligent in the death of Everett Cummings, father of three children.

Dondoro had directed the jury to deny the plea for damages because he said it was a matter of conjecture whether the accident was caused.

By negligence and inattentiveness on the part of the car's driver, E. L. Kirschmeyer, of Davisburg, who also was killed.

Or, as the heirs claim, because the railroad crossing warning was inadequate to prevent accidents.

The Supreme Court held that there was enough evidence to support a jury finding that the driver "was so confused and misled by defendants' negligently maintained warning sign that he misjudged his distance from the tracks...until it was too late to stop without collision."

Loose Truck Trailer

Hurts Man; Kills Wife

YPSILANTI (AP)—A trailer broke loose from its semi-truck on I-94 Monday and collided head-on with a car, killing a woman occupant.

Mrs. Dorothy Monger, 50, of Toledo, driving with her husband, Claude, 52, was killed. Monger was injured and taken to Beyer Memorial Hospital here.

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DAWN DONUTS

U-D Nine Earns Split With One-Hit Hurling

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Mike Radomski's one-hitter earned the University of Detroit a split decision in a baseball doubleheader with Ferris State Monday.

Radomski blanked the Bulldogs 9-0 after Ferris took the opener 4-1 on Chuck Gramlich's three-run homer.

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Strikes Prove Better Than Beanballs

By The Associated Press
Sandy Koufax threw 39 strikes. Bob Gibson threw two beanballs and one bat.

Koufax won. Gibson didn't.

Moral: Strikes are more effective — and less expensive.

Koufax, making his first start since injuring his arm April 22,

pitched that Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1, 10-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night, allowing only three hits and striking out 13 in an impressive return.

It was the 52nd time in his major league career that Kou-

fax had struck out 10 or more in a game, leaving him only two 10-strikeout performances away from the record of 54 held by both Rube Waddell and Bob Feller.

Gibson threw two fast balls at the head of Phillies' pitcher

Benjamin Bennett in the third in-

ning, apparently in retaliation for Bennett's decking the Cardinals' Julian Javier in the second inning. Gibson drew a warning from Plate Umpire Doug Harvey — and with it the automatic \$50 fine.

RETALIATION

Then, in the fourth, with Baldschon on the mound for the Phillies, Gibson was hit in the side by a pitch, and flipped his bat toward the mound. Baldschon immediately drew a warning and the automatic fine while Gibson drew a thumb from Harvey.

Gibson not only lost money — but a victory as well. When he left the Cardinals were leading 5-1 and won 9-2. Gibson, however did not quality for the triumph because he didn't pitch the required five innings.

Who got the easy victory? Lucky Roger Craig.

In other National League action, a fight broke out after Milwaukee had edged the New York Mets 2-1 behind Denny Lemaster's two-hit pitching. Willie Mays hit home run No. 10 in San Francisco's 3-2, 12-inning victory over Houston and Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 4-2.

Koufax had a one-hitter going until the eighth when Andre Rodgers tied the score 1-1 with a homer. The Dodgers won in the 10th when Dick Ellsworth, who allowed only eight hits, walked Dick Tracewski, hit Koufax on the foot with a pitch and then was touched for a single up the middle by Maury Wills.

BIG PILEUP

At Milwaukee, Lemaster gave up a leadoff homer to Charlie Smith in the first inning, then kept the Mets hitless until the ninth when Ron Hunt poked a one-out single. When Frank Thomas grounded out, Hunt raced around third and tried to score on the play. He was doubled up at home, where catcher Ed Bailey held onto the throw despite being knocked down by Hunt.

Bailey started to go after Hunt, but was restrained. However, Rod Kanehl of the Mets, who wasn't in the game, came off the bench and got involved in two short battles. He was jumped on by Len Gabrielson, then tangled with Gene Oliver before the umpires restored order.

Celtics Figure It 'Counts' to Have Back-Up for Russell

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Celtics, who usually win when it counts, expect to be winning WITH Combs next season.

The Celtics were pleasantly surprised to find Mel Combs still available when it came their turn to make a first-round choice in the annual National Basketball Association draft Monday. They quickly grabbed the 7-foot Oregon State cen-

ter as a potential back-up man to Bill Russell.

Russell's present back-up man on the six-time champion Celtics is 34-year-old Clyde Lovellette, who is considering retirement. This obviously prompted the Celtics to go for the big man when their turn to pick came around.

Under the NBA rules, the team with the poorest win-loss

record picks first, the best last. That gave the New York Knicks first choice, Boston last, with the others picking in reverse order of the standings.

THEY'RE SATISFIED

"Counts can run like heck for a big guy," Boston Coach Red Auerbach said. "We would like to have had Joe Caldwell, but we're satisfied."

The draft actually started with Los Angeles and Cincinnati exercising territorial choices — a system that will be abandoned next year in advance of the regular round of picks.

THE LAKERS PICKED

Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western was the first man selected by the Knicks in the regular draft. The 6-foot-8, 240-pounder averaged 29.1 points a game last season and was No. 5 among the nation's collegiate rebounders.

BRADDS PICKED

Baltimore picked Ohio State All-American Gary Bradds, Philadelphia took Lucius Jackson of Pan American. St. Louis went for Jeff Mullins of Duke, a member of the Olympic team, and San Francisco tapped Barry Kramer of NYU in the other first round picks.

The only Michigan college players selected were Dick Dzick of the University of Detroit by St. Louis, and Michigan State's Pete Gent by Baltimore. Both boys were picked in supplementary rounds, after the first 10 selections were made.

Detroit Selects Caldwell

Pistons' Choice Surprises

NEW YORK N. Y. (AP) — An unknown had described as "the fastest 6-foot-5 player I've ever seen" is the surprise, first round choice of the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association player draft.

Joe Caldwell of Arizona State was the No. 1 pick of the Pistons in the annual draft Monday. Detroit skipped over both the college "name" players, including Oregon State's Mel Combs and Ohio State's Gary Bradds.

"We simply think Caldwell is the best player available, regardless of size," said Pistons Coach Charley Wolfe. "We think he's closer to being a superstar than any of the others."

Wolfe told rebounding ace Les Hunter of Chicago Loyola in the second round.

OTHER CHOICES

Other selections, in the order picked, included:

Wally Jones, Villanova; Jim Davis, Colorado; Ray Wolford, Toledo; Larry Phillips, Rice; Larry Jackson, Ohio University; and Ralph Telken of Rochester.

Nicknamed "Pogo," Caldwell once high-jumped 6-feet, 5½-inches in a prep track meet.

Pistons scout Earl Lloyd said Caldwell is the fastest player he's seen.

Wolfe plans to use the rookie at either forward or guard, depending on what Dave DeBusschere, who plays professional baseball, has indicated his return next year depends on what kind of a season he has this summer.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8, Los Angeles 4, 9th

Chicago 8, Minnesota 4, 1st

Detroit 8, Boston 5, 2nd

Baltimore 8, Kansas City 2, 1st

Minnesota 9, New York 6, 5th

Washington 7, St. Louis 4, 3rd

Kansas City 8, Philadelphia 4, 4th

Monday's Results

Baltimore 11, Washington 4, night

Cleveland 7, Boston 5, night

Chicago 16, Minnesota 5, night

Kansas City 8, Los Angeles 4, night

Monday's Games

Cleveland (Hansen 1-0) at Boston (Morehead 0-2)

Los Angeles (De Lee 1-0) at Kansas City (Drabowsky 1-1), night

Washington (Hansen 0-0) at Baltimore (Bunker 0-0), night

Detroit (Laguerre 0-0) at New York (Ford 1-1), night

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota, night

Kansas City at Chicago, night

Boston at Detroit, night

Baltimore at Cleveland, night

New York at Washington, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 4, 7th

Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4, 1st

Milwaukee 11, New York 6, 4th

Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 5, 2nd

St. Louis 10, Houston 4, 5th

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 3, 3rd

Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4, 4th

Monday's Results

San Francisco 5, Houston 5, 12 Innings

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2, night

Milwaukee 5, New York 1, night

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2, night

Philadelphia (Bunning 3-0) at St. Louis (Washington 0-0), night

Only games scheduled.



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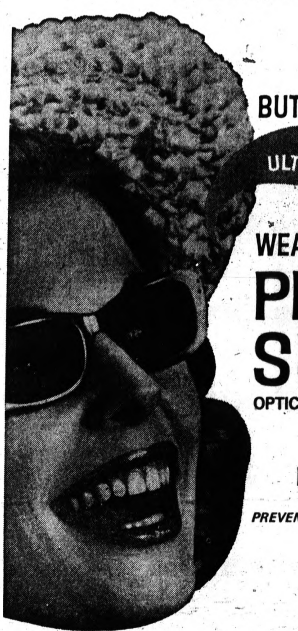
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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

PRODUCE	
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	13.50
Apples, Jonathan, C.A. bu.	13.00
Apples, McIntosh, C.A. bu.	12.50
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A. bu.	12.00
Apples, Rome, C.A. bu.	11.50
VEGETABLES	
Beets, bbl.	2.25
Carrots, bbl.	1.75
Celery, 50 lb. bbl.	1.50
Green beans, pk. bbl.	1.25
Onions, green, pk. bbl.	1.00
Peas, 25 lb. bag	1.50
Peas, 50 lb. bag	1.25
Radishes, bbl.	1.50
Rhubarb, bbl.	1.50
Spinach, bbl.	1.50
Tomatoes, 8 lb. bbl.	2.25
Turnips, bbl.	1.50
GREENS	
Serrel, bbl.	12.00
Spinach, bbl.	12.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Heavy type hens 18-20; light type hens 16-18; heavy type roosters over 5 lbs. 16-18; light type roosters 14-16; 18-20; barred rock 21-22.

DETROIT CHICKEN

Prices paid per dozen of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT BUTTER

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT EGGS

Prices paid per dozen of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT CATTLE

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT PIGS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT SHEEP

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT GOATS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT HORSES

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT DONKEYS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT MULES

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT BIRDS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT FISH

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT VEGETABLES

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT FRUITS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT NUTS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT SEEDS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT OILS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT MINERALS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT METALS

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT TEXTILES

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

DETROIT PAPER

Prices paid per pound of live weight for quality poultry.

Whites Grade A extra large 33-35; large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28.

Trading Moderate

Stock Mart Takes Slight Dip

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned irregularly lower early this afternoon after two sessions of sharp advance. Trading was moderately active. Losses of fractions to a point outnumbered gains among key stocks.

Profit taking became sharper in some big winners of recent sessions. Texas Gulf Sulphur dropped more than 3 points. Curtis Publishing more than 2.

The trend was mildly lower among steels, autos, airlines and electronics.

MIXED ISSUES

Oils, rails, cigarette issues,

utilities and drugs were mixed. Aerospace issues and retailers were a bit higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 4 at 304.1 with industrials off 8, rails unchanged and utilities off 1.

Percentage-wise, American Motors, down nearly a point, was the worst loser among the leading auto stocks. The company reported a sharp drop in profits from a year ago.

General Motors was down a point at the start in a disappointment that directors did not take more generous dividend action but it recovered

partially. GM, Ford, Chrysler and Studebaker were fractional losers.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in moderate trading. Gains of a point or so were made by Pyle National and Aurora Plastics. SynTex was off about 2. Down more than a point were Unexcelled Chemical and Ford of Canada. Fractional gains were made by Speed-O-Print, Kulka Smith Electronics, Mues Fergusson, Mead Johnson and Tel-A-Sign.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Government bonds showed few changes in quiet trading.

Profits Drop at American

AMC Breaks Trend; Will Cut Production

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp., announcing a drop in earnings and an impending production cutback, Monday broke the auto industry's current trend of rising profits. AMC said it earned \$18,586,091 for the first six months of its current fiscal year. The amount was off some \$4 million from comparable earnings last year. The nation's fourth largest automotive manufacturer said its earnings for the quarter ending March 31 were \$7,591,175 compared with \$10,297,586 in the same period last year—a drop of \$2,706,411 from the 1963 figure.

American Motors' report of lower net earnings contrasted with first quarter reports from General Motors—a record \$536 million; Ford Motor Co.—a record 144.3 million and Chrysler Corp.—a record \$83.8 million.

PRODUCTION CUTBACK

In announcing his sixth earnings, AMC said it was eliminating second shift production work effective May 18 for the last 40 days of the 1964 model year. The cutback will affect some 7,800 of AMC's 22,500 workers presently employed in the company's Wisconsin plants.

Richard E. Cross, AMC board chairman, said the company's net sales for the first six months of its fiscal year were \$551,331,238 compared to \$609,850,572 for the same period last year.

Cross said elimination of the second production shift "is being taken to balance our present field stock position."

"While sales of the new Rambler American are up 46 percent over a year ago," Cross said, "our inventories in other series require adjustment to current sales levels."

GM Declares Dividends at NY Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of General Motors Corp. Monday declared a dividend of 65 cents a share on common stock and in addition a special dividend of 50 cents a share.

The \$1.15 dividend is payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 14.

Frederic G. Donner, GM president, said the dividends "reflect the continued increase of general business activity and earnings of General Motors."

GM also declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share of its \$5 per preferred stock, both payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 6.

Profit Cashing Hits Soybeans, Wheat

CHICAGO (AP)—Profit cashing weakened soybean and wheat futures markets before the Board of Trade today but May wheat continued its stronger trend. Other grains were little affected.

May wheat moved up well over two cents a bushel during the first session, nine before a meeting fairly liberal offerings which turned prices downward. Declines in soybeans ranged to a cent or so.

Brokers said the transactions again were almost entirely speculative.

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Pontiac State Bank Opens New Branch

First of three new Pontiac State Bank branches set to open this spring was officially ready for business Monday at M59 and Duck Lake Road in Highland Township. Pontiac State Bank carried the same theme indoors. Besides colorful period furnishings, the new branch also has the latest in office and computer machinery.

Robbers Slug, Rob Attendant

Other Bandits Foiled by a Slamming Door

A gas station attendant was a robber of \$55 shortly after midnight after being beaten over the head with his money changer.

William E. Beck, 38, of 405 W. Huron told Pontiac police he was washing down the driveway at the Clark Oil Station, 157 Auburn, when a man approached him with a pistol and ordered him to go into the rear room.

A second hand appeared after he got inside the building. He took off Beck's belt and attached changer and a repeatedly struck Beck.

A passerby saw the pair flee the station and ran to a car parked nearby. She wrote down the license number. The car, a 1962 Ford, was found parked in front of a home. Its owner was found asleep in the house. He was questioned but not held.

Earlier in the evening, 12,000 was hurried through a \$200 showroom window at Lloyd Motor Sales, 1250 Oakland, it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Meat patties and a case of relish valued together at \$19.20 were reported stolen yesterday from a delivery truck owned by Hoffman Oakland Packing Co., 528 N. Perry while parked at the West Side Restaurant, 226 S. Telegraph, Waterford Township.

News in Brief

Robert Morgan, 5788 Stratford, told police yesterday that a stolen property valued at \$25 was taken from his car.

Rummage sale, 23 Mariva, Feb. 4-6, 1965.

Rummage Sale: First Presbytery, Church, Birmingham, 1689 W. Maple, Thurs., May 7, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Fri., May 8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rummage Sale: Grace Lutheran Church, Genesee at Glendale, Thurs., May 7, 9 a.m. - Fri., May 8, 9-12.

Careening Car Hits 6 Children

DETROIT (UPI)—A careening car ploughed into six school-bound children yesterday, injuring all of them, two critically.

Four of the injured were safety patrol boys assigned to the corner of East State Fair and Hayes.

They were waiting for a red light to change to escort two young girls back to Burbank School after lunch when suddenly the cars collided.

A car driven by Robert Brenberger, 19, was propelled over the curb, hitting the children. His car uprooted a mailbox and tossed it 20 feet into the telephone pole.

Driver of the other car was Ernesto Sartor, 66, Detroit.

TEMPORARILY CRITICAL

Mariene Gardula, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gardula and Frank Tignanello, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tignanello were reported in "temporarily critical" condition last night at Saratoga Hospital.

Two other children were listed in serious condition. They are Jacqueline Herbst, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbst and Robert Hill, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingman Hill.

Two others were treated and released at the hospital.

No charges were placed pending further investigation.

Scooter Unit to Fight Crime in NY's Parks

NEW YORK (AP)—The police department will use motor scooters this summer as a means of combating crime in parks.

Deputy Police Commissioner Walter A. Rasmussen said Monday that 25 scooters would be tested in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, during the 5-p.m. to 1 a.m. shift.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

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A) A debenture is simply a note issued put out by a corporation. It has no security beyond the promise of the company to pay interest and principal when due. Its soundness rests entirely on the solvency and credit standing of the issuing company and the strength of the interest coverage on its funded debt.

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A subordinated debenture is subordinate — so far as payment of interest and principal are concerned — to certain senior indebtedness which may also be secured. An unsubordinated debenture ranks equally with other unsecured issues but may be subject to mortgage debt if that exists.

However, I would forget these distinctions and look solely at the strength and standing of the borrower, and the number of times debenture interest is earned.

I advise you to hold your shares.

(Copyright, 1964)

Boy, 3, Drowns in Hole

SAGINAW (AP)—Three-year-old Richard G. Shinsky Jr. of Saginaw was drowned in a hole when he tripped sliding into a hole filled with a foot of water Monday.

City Commission Slated to Give Sewer Contracts

City commissioners are slated to award the contract for a major portion of the Murphy Park relief sewer at their meeting tonight at 8.

The big trunk sewer project, estimated to cost \$467,618, will be let in two contracts.

The first, which covers in-

stallation of large pipework, is expected to be awarded tonight to James R. Downing Construction Co., of Detroit.

The Detroit firm originally was listed as second lowest bidder for the contract in the preliminary tabulation; however, it has been discovered that Downing made several errors in adding his estimated costs.

In correcting the errors, his official bid totaled about \$192,000. Northwood Engineering, Inc., of Troy, had been the unofficial low bidder at \$198,061.

City Engineer Joseph E. Neippling will recommend that Downing be awarded the contract.

Commissioners will also get a tabulation of bids received yesterday for urban renewal site improvements in the central business district.

The contract covers installation of sewer and water lines in Cass, Saginaw and the Auburn-Orchard Lake cross-over inside the Perimeter Road.

Five bids were received ranging from an apparent low bid of \$40,341.87 to \$60,234.20.

The low bid was submitted by Anderson & Ruzzini Construction Co., of New Baltimore, the contractor for the final phase of Pontiac's Perimeter Road.

Also on tap tonight are four appointments to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and three to the City Planning Commission.

PONTIAC Chair & Table RENTALS

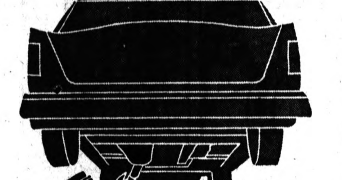


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- Walkers • Coffee Urns • Punch Bowls • Coat Racks
- Silverware and Dishes • Silver Tea Service
- Candelabra • Glassware • Champagne Glasses
- Punch • Fountain • Silver Trays • Banquet, Bridges, Round and Poker Tables
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Master Card — \$10 PER
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MIDAS MEANS IT!



MUFFLERS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

AGAINST RUST-OUT • BLOW-OUT CORROSION • WEAR-OUT

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ARE YOU HEADED FINANCIALLY?

A road map is very helpful when you travel—but when you invest, a sound financial plan is essential.

We invite you to place your problem in the hands of our investment specialists—local men who have a stake in the future of their customers and the community.

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Service for 36 Years

Service for 36 Years

Service Set for Dr. Starker

Noted Pontiac Doctor Served for 50 Years

Service for Dr. Clarence T. Starker, who served in the medical profession for 50 years, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in All Saints Episcopal Church with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Starker, 82, of 80 E. Ironquid died after a few hours' illness early yesterday morning. His body lies in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Friends will be received at the residence by the family.

Dr. Starker was the grandson of Thomas Turk, one of Pontiac's early pioneer families. His first wife, the former Helen Alexander, died June 4, 1959.

He leaves his present wife, the former Ruth Kimball.

WSU GRADUATE

A native of Ohio, Dr. Starker was graduated from Wayne State University in 1905. He practiced five years in Saginaw and then four years in El Paso, Tex. before coming to Pontiac in 1912.

In 1955 he received the Golden Anniversary Diploma from Wayne State University, College of Medicine.

Dr. Starker was a member of the American Medical Association, Michigan State Medical Society and the Wayne State University College of Medicine Alumni Association.

He had been an active member of the Oakland County Medical Society and attended All Saints Episcopal Church.

The family suggests any memorials be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Stands Mute Before Court

Ralph Williams, 21, of 384 Central street made yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore at his arraignment on an armed robbery charge.

Unable to furnish \$5,000 bond, he was returned to the county jail. No trial date was set.

Williams is accused of the March 21 holdup of Bart's Party Store, 322 East Blvd., in which about \$200 was taken from owner Matthew Barr. Police are still seeking a second man involved in the robbery.

SHORT OF VOTES

As of now, proponents of the bill concede they are short of the required votes—67 if all 100 senators vote.

Humphrey spoke of trying to impose closure, under which each senator would be limited to one hour's speaking time and the bill and all amendments, by the third week in May.

Dirksen said he was not now thinking in terms of closure, although he added it may be necessary in the end to pass the bill.

Without Dirksen's support, it is doubtful if any closure move could succeed. He has made plain he is not for shutting off debate on the bill in its present form.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

THOMAS A. CAVEYNEY

Requiem Mass for former Pontiac resident Thomas A. Caveyney, 77, of Detroit, will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Mr. Caveyney, a retired Pontiac Motor Division employee, died Sunday after a brief illness.

MRS. J. I. ROHBACHER

Service for Mrs. Jennie Rohbacher, 92, of 143 Summit, will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Reigle Funeral Home, 2417 S. Saginaw, Flint, with burial in Flint Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Rohbacher died yesterday afternoon at a few hours' illness. She was a member of Central Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Watch of Jackson and Mrs. Nellie Golt of Flint; two sons, Daniel and Wesley, both of Flint; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Sweet of Pontiac, Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. William J. Malinowski of West Bloomfield Township.

Mr. Malinowski was suggestion chairman at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake.

He was also a member of the National Suggestion Association.

Surviving are his wife, Marcelle; three daughters, Mrs. Richard McDonald of Holy and Carol and Shirley, both at home; his mother Mrs. Val Malinowski of Minnesota; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

MRS. BYRON YAGER

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP

Services for former resident Mrs. Byron (Altha) Yager, 70, of Howell will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene, Howell. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Yager died yesterday afternoon at a long illness.

Her body will be at Schnackenberg Funeral Home, Howell, until the service.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Erma Conroy of Pontiac, Mrs. June Veselovic of Florida, Mrs. Doris Cox of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Laura Chenoweth of Walled Lake; four sons, Wallace Newton of Flint, Bill Yager of Indiana, Bert Yager of Dallas, Texas, and Donald Yager of Washington, D.C.

Four brothers, Irwin Holbrook of Wayne, George of Highland Township, Donald of International at Falls, Minn., and Carl of Thief River Falls, Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Trumpler of Highland Township, Mrs. Doris Bush of Oglesby, Minn. and Mrs. Lou Halls of California; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Announcements

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THREE COLORS

IT'S TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

**Five different lines of cars—
forty-five different models
to choose from. Come early
and trade great!**

Now that spring's in full swing, you'll find new Chevrolets perfect for picking.

Luxury—First, there's the big Jet-smooth Chevrolet. Sumptuous and soft riding with a fat coil spring at all four wheels to smother bumps. Over 700 sound stoppers throughout the car to blot out wind and road noise. Interiors luxuriously done up in the newest and softest vinyls.

Trade what you're driving for one of these, and you won't want to trade seats with anybody else on the road.

Spirit—Next, Chevelle. The beautifully in-between size car that combines small car handling oomph with big car comfort. Order to your liking in sedan, coupe, station wagon and convertible body styles. Eleven different models that you can equip with just about any extra-cost option you can imagine. No place to go this summer? Get a new Chevelle—you'll think of something.

Economy—Chevy II—the car that takes to inexpensive vacations naturally. It just goes and goes, and where it stops nobody knows. But for all its thrift, it's anything but under-furnished. Did you know that the Super Sport Coupe has bucket seats and door-to-door carpeting? Eight models to pick from, including wagons with enough room to swallow up an eight-foot Christmas tree. (Plan ahead, we always say.)

Fun—Then there's Corvair. The fun one with the engine in the rear for unbelievable traction. Spring mud, summer sand, wintersnow—nothing stops it. You'll even think they're now paving highways with adhesive tape the way Corvairs cling to them.

Corvette. The enthusiast's car. Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible. Still America's only true sports cars. Pick either one and you'll find it does for your driving what holidays do for kids.

Performance—And with any new Chevrolet you choose, you can get the standard engine for all the power you need in everyday come-and-go driving. Or you can pick from a wide, wide range of extra-cost engines for maximum performance.

Either way, whether you've got some place special to go this summer or not, when you trade for one of Chevrolet's five great highway performers—you'll travel!



THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS—Models shown top to bottom: Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder, Chevy II Nova Super Sport Coupe, Chevelle Malibu Super Sport, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport.

VISIT THE **Autorama**
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Wild Session Ends in Districting Stall

Primaries Test Hopefuls Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A foray into Indiana by segregationist Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the presence on Ohio's ballot of the famous names Taft and Glenn headlined primary elections today in six states and the District of Columbia.

In Indiana, Gov. Matthew E. Welsh—a stand-in for President Johnson—sought to blunt the impact of



AP Photo

TEACHER OF YEAR — Mrs. Lavana Trout, English teacher from Sand Spring, Okla., was honored yesterday at the White House by President Johnson as the National Teacher of the Year.

OU Sex Survey Causes Ouster

Student Paper Editor Suspended From Post

A dispute over a sex survey said to have been treated as a joke by Oakland University students resulted yesterday in the firing of the editor of the school's student newspaper.

Chancellor D. B. Varner ousted German-born Wolf Metzger, a 20-year-old economics major, in a hassle over the publication of a new survey concerning a questionnaire on sex activities of OU students.

Varner said the survey was not taken seriously by students and so produced misleading information.

"I deeply resent the implications about the character of OU students," said the chancellor.

The controversy reached its peak last Friday when Varner held up publication of the May 1 issue of "The Observer." The issue was eventually killed.

ALLEGED THREAT

Friday's edition of the paper carried a news story and editorial on the survey, including details of an alleged threat by the chancellor to suspend Metzger.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

In Today's Press

Tariffs
France blocks setting 50 per cent cut as goal of talks — PAGE 4.

Chinese Book
New Anti-Khrushchev publication circulates in Asia — PAGE 5.

Awards
Winners of Pulitzer Prizes announced—PAGE 3.

Area News	15
Astrology	19
Bridge	19
Comics	19
Editorials	6
Obituaries	19
Sports	16-17
Theaters	8
TV & Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	25
Women's Pages	11-13



AP Photo

CHARGE DISCRIMINATION — Civil rights demonstrators picket the General Motors Building in Detroit yesterday, charging discrimination in GM hiring practices. The NAACP-sponsored march started at noon and continued for six hours.

To Kill Robert Kennedy

Say Justice Dept. Knew of Plot

NEW YORK (UPI) — A formed the government about the plot.

Partin was the top prosecution witness who aided the government in getting Teamster President James R. Hoffa convicted recently of jury tampering.

The article said the Justice Department learned of the plot in September 1962.

It said Partin, a Baton Rouge, La., Teamster boss, informed on the alleged plotters because the thought of assassination was "too much for him."

ASKED TO HELP

The magazine said Partin swore he was asked to help obtain plastic explosives by a top Teamster official while he was visiting the union's international headquarters in Washington.

He said the explosives were to be used to kill Kennedy.

Mollenhoff said subsequent court testimony showed that the FBI gave Partin a lie detector test which indicated "he was telling the truth."

County Lakes Residents Facing Another Dry Year

By DICK HANSON
Most of Oakland County's many lake-front residents probably will be looking at parched shore lines again this summer.

Despite a lot of rain in recent days, the lakes are still generally low for this time of year by anywhere from one to two feet.

The only exceptions are six of the seven lakes where levels set by Circuit Court are being maintained by the County Drain Commission.

These six lakes are kept at desirable levels through the use of such controls as dams, valves and pumps. They include Union, Tippecanoe, Pontiac, Watkins, Oakland-Woodhull and Lakeville lakes.

The seventh lake under the drain commission's jurisdiction, Duck Lake is some two feet below the established level.

Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry said Duck Lake is supposed to be maintained by a spillway bringing water from nearby White Lake.

But as long as White Lake is low, as it consistently has been in recent years, there is no water spilling over into Duck Lake.

Many of the county's other lakes are in a condition similar to White Lake due to drought conditions.

Generally, those lakes in the county, fed by rivers, and streams are now at desirable mid-summer levels.

WILL GO DOWN
But, unless there is considerably more rainfall this spring, they will be down this summer, and in other years, summer as some of the water stances continues on down to the Great Lakes.

Lakes noticeably low at this time are those not fed by rivers or streams, but relying entirely on ground water, either through runoff from

April Rocket Accident

Claims Third Victim

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The accidental ignition of a rocket stage on April 14 claimed its third fatality today when a 51-year-old spacecraft technician died of burns.

Lot D. Gabel of Longmont, Colo., died in Cape Canaveral Hospital in nearby Cocoa Beach. He was burned over 83 per cent of his body when the Delta third stage flashed to life and sprayed flaming fuel over the interior of a checkout building.

UNDER INDICTMENT
Partin allegedly said he was told by a top Teamster official that "something has to be done about Bobby Kennedy. He'll be an easy target, always driving around Washington in that convertible with that big black dog. All we need is some plastic explosives tossed in with him and that will finish him off."

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9 Americans Killed in Viet Air Crash

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP) — A big U.S. Army Caribou transport plane burst into flames a few seconds after taking off today and crashed south of Saigon. It was the worst American military disaster in Viet Nam.

All 15 persons aboard—nine Americans and six Vietnamese military personnel—were killed.

The crash occurred 25 miles southwest of Saigon. The plane had taken off from the Tan Hiep military airfield bound for the South Viet Nam capital.

Two American helicopters arrived at the scene ten minutes after the crash. Others from Tan Hiep followed quickly. It was too late to help those aboard the plane.

Eight bodies were thrown from the blazing wreckage into the rock-hard rice field beside a Vietnamese village. The helicopter crews sprayed the bodies with fire extinguishers and dragged them to the edge of the field.

The other bodies were pulled from the charred wreckage. One of the pilots had to be cut from his seat.

Witnesses at Tan Hiep said the twin-engine Caribou's left engine was smoking as it took off and the smoke thickened as the plane rose. The control tower told the pilot the engine was on fire.

HAD CONTROL

"He seemed to get control of the fire for a moment," a witness said, "and appeared to have feathered his engines, probably with his carbon dioxide containers. The plane seemed to wheel around, got up to about 100 feet and then plunged down over the tree line two miles away, with the engine blazing again."

Viet Cong snipers have shot at planes landing and taking off at Tan Hiep, but American officers at the field said there was no reason to believe Communist bullets had hit the Caribou.

"Apparently it was a mechanical failure," one officer said. Five American visitors from Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines, would have been aboard the plane if the pilot had not been impatient to take off.

M. Sgt. James Tucker of Gainesville, Ga., said he and the other crew members were racing across the airstrip to get the plane for Saigon. They nearly reached it, but the pilot impatiently waved them away.

"How do you like that?" said "Gabe," wiping the sweat from his brow.

TIME ESTIMATE
The recent record of write-in votes on three voting machines in Bloomfield Hills took a full day," he said. "I'd estimate the Pontiac recount will cover four machines or better per day."

Calhoun said that the canvassers will be sole judges of intent and validity of all misspelled write-in votes for Wellbaum.

The recount will cost Landry \$5 per precinct.

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May Choose Candidates at Party Confabs

House GOP Leader Sees No Rush on State Apportionment

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney said today all districting and elections bills will be placed in a state of "suspended animation" until the budget and other legislation is cleaned up.

LANSING (AP) — Having fallen one vote short of passage in the climax to a wild, marathon legislative session, House plans for redistricting awaited new bipartisan talks today.

House Republican leaders, meanwhile, were discussing the possibility of nominating candidates for the legislature — and possibly for Congress—at party conventions.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, raised this as one possible alternative after a scheme for postponing the Aug. 4 primary—the key to a delicately balanced series of maneuvers—failed to come to a vote in the Senate.

"I see no reason now to try to change the primary date," Green said.

"There is the possibility that we could nominate our candidates at the conventions and simply forget about the primary as far as they are concerned,"

INDEFINITE LIFE

With the legislature operating on a day-to-day basis as the result of failure of a resolution for adjourning today, all bills still pending have indefinite life.

Green indicated there will be no rush to revive the redistricting plan.

It failed to pass on a 55-25 vote at 2:05 a.m. today, bringing an end to the hectic session.

"We can put it over for a week if we have to," said the Speaker. "There's no rush now, with the primary postponement apparently out of the question."

BUDGET BILLS

Of more immediate concern, he said, will be completion of action on bills in Gov. George W. Romney's proposed 1964-65 budget.

The districting bill was defeated in the climax of the wildest day of the entire 1964 session in the House.

Democrats staged a midnight walkout in the House after stalling out the clock to help destroy GOP hopes for a final adjournment at noon today.

Republicans had passed a resolution for that purpose to the Senate, where Democrats killed it.

BIPARTISAN PLAN

The districting plan, written by a 14-member bipartisan negotiating committee, was defeated today.

Thundershowers Are Forecast for Pontiac Area

A few isolated thundershowers are forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow. Summer temperatures will continue with the low a mild 54 to 60 tonight and the high soaring to near 80. Cloudy and warm with a few thundershowers is the outlook for Thursday. Morning southeasterly winds at 5 miles per hour will be come 10 to 20 m.p.h. late today. Fifty-five was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. The thermometer registered 81 at 1 p.m.

Price Is Right for Fair Ticket

Would you pay \$225 for a ticket to a Broadway show?

Even if you had the best seat in the house for opening night of the biggest smash of the season, the answer would probably be: "No! It's too costly!"

But for the same amount on The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour, you'll see three hit shows, a gala stage production at the fair, the fair itself, sights of New York, and enjoy round-trip jet travel and accommodations at Hotel Manhattan.

One show the May 24-29 tour will see is the new comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," starring Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Redford. Another is the hit "Hello Dolly," with Carol Channing.

That \$225 is per person. Like to take advantage of a good buy? Call The Press now at FE-2-8181 to place your tour reservation.



STAGE STOP—The Pontiac Press World's Fair Theater Tour will be in the audience when the curtain goes up at the Biltmore for Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Redford starring

in "Barefoot in the Park." The new Broadway comedy is but one highlight of the May 24-29 tour to New York to see the fair.

LBJ Warns of Inflation

Asks Help of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, concerned lest a prosperous economy breed inflation, has urged labor leaders to help hold the wage-price line by adhering to "sensible and fair" government guidelines for wage settlements.

Speaking to 139 union chiefs and their wives at a White House dinner Monday night, Johnson—as he did at a similar gathering of industrialists last week—dangled the carrot of "another tax cut in a few years" if the economy keeps expanding.

But he warned: "We surely do not want this promise of progress to be threatened by inflation."

Some of the union leaders already have announced they would ignore the guidelines in negotiations this year and Johnson lectured them on the possible hazards in a growing economy.

WAGES, PRICES

"As demand increases and unemployment falls, managers will be tempted to raise prices—in spite of the already high profits and continuing excess capacity—and unions will be tempted to force wages up faster than productivity, in spite of already high wages and continuing excessive unemployment," Johnson said.

He said he knew one side is inclined to blame the other for irresponsibility but he declared: "I do not believe labor or business wants a renewed wage-price spiral any more than Barry Goldwater wants to run on the same ticket with Nelson Rockefeller."

"For such a spiral steals savings—cuts away at real wages—bleeds the meager income of our older citizens—gives orders and jobs to foreign competitors—and undermines the soundness of the dollar."

KEEP GUIDELINES

Johnson faced a difficult task in trying to convince the union leaders to keep with the guidelines, which were set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy.

They provide for wage settlements limited to industry's annual increase in output per worker since World War II—or roughly 3 per cent.

APL-CIO President George Meany, one of Monday night's guests, has served notice the labor federation will not be bound by the administration's guidelines.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, signaled he will ignore them in his contract negotiations beginning in June with the Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Johnson called the wage-price guidelines sensible and fair and added: "They are in the public interest and while I cannot — and will not — force anyone to follow them, I can call them to your attention and ask for your cooperation."

Fiery Ship Collision Lights Mobile Bay

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An outboard freighter collided with an oil barge in Mobile Harbor early today and the barge burst into spectacular flames. The Mobile waterfront was under critical threat for hours.

A spokesman at the Pure Oil Co. terminal at the Dock 3 said the barge contained 735,000 gallons of high test gasoline.

The bow and forward hold of the 47-foot carrier Prospector also caught fire. That blaze was extinguished in about an hour.

The barge was beached by a Coast Guard cutter, but the fire continued raging for hours.

The Coast Guard said no injuries were reported.

100-FOOT FLAMES

The barge burst into intense flames that leaped as high as 100 feet at times and lighted up the Mobile waterfront near the downtown business section.

The collision tore a gash about 40 feet long and 8 to 10 feet wide in the bow of the Prospector, which flies the Liberian flag.

The vessel was able to reach a berth at the Alabama State Docks under its own power. City firemen extinguished the fire in the bow and hold.

The vessel had been under way only about 10 minutes when it collided with the gasoline barge, one of three being towed by the tugboat Vulcan. The tug is owned by the Sabine Towing Co. of Port Arthur, Tex.

INBOUND CRASH

The tow was inbound to an oil terminal.

Immediately after the collision, the tug cast off and the burning barge and the long, flat vessel drifted down the Mobile River Channel in the inner harbor.

Hastily assembled tugs and Coast Guard patrol boats surrounded the barge and poured water into it.

The Coast Guard said the cutter port lookout finally got a line aboard and beached the barge on McDuffie Island at the head of Mobile Bay.

DAMAGE ESTIMATE

Capt. Peter F. Shea, the Mobile harbormaster, said the damage will run to several hundred thousand dollars to the ship, barge and oil.

Lake St. Clair Scene of Crash

DETROIT (AP) — The giant Great Lakes freighter Ernest T. Weir and a tanker about half her size collided in predawn darkness on Lake St. Clair at the mouth of the St. Clair River today.

Both ships were reported to have suffered hull damage but both were able to pull out of the main channel. Traffic of other vessels was slowed, the Coast Guard said.

Crew members escaped injury.

The Ernest T. Weir, a 690-foot ship and one of the largest on the lakes, and the 390-foot tanker Mercury, both loaded, bumped together about 1:30 a.m.

The Mercury, northbound with a cargo of crude oil, was beached by her captain, R.B. Robbins. The Weir, southbound with ore, anchored in the middle of the lake. Both crews remained aboard.

The Weather

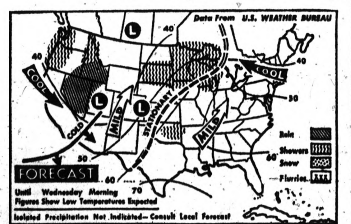
Full U.S. Weather Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with little temperature change today, tonight and Wednesday. Chance of a few isolated thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. High today 78 to 84, low tonight 54 to 60, high Wednesday 78 to 84. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles. Thursday outlook: Cloudy and warm with a few thundershowers.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature predicted, 8 a.m.	55
Direction, Southeast	
Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.	
Relative humidity, 73 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:23 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:25 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:35 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	55
7 a.m.	57
8 a.m.	59
9 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	65

Monday in Pontiac	
(As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature	55
Mean temperature	63
Weather	Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight for the upper Great Lakes westward to parts of the northern Plains, the southern Plains and the Pacific Northwest. Rain with some snow will fall over the Northern and Central Rockies. The rest of the nation will experience clear to partly cloudy skies. It will be cooler from the Pacific Coast through the Plateau region and southern Plains and in the northern Atlantic Coast states.



PROUD "PARENTS" — Dr. Wilfred Webb (left), president of Michigan Children's Aid Society of Oakland County, is shown pictured by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riggs of Royal Oak of some of the foster children they have cared for during the past 10 years. The couple, along with 40 other foster parents, was honored last night at the society's annual dinner at Oakland University. The Riggs have opened their home to more than 100 children during their association with the society. Foster parents cared for 340 children in 1963.

Dems Want Two Virginia Policemen Are Found Shot to Death

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Two Fredericksburg policemen were found shot to death today in a shopping center near the Mary Washington College campus here.

Killed were Sgt. R. G. Wright and patrolman William Frank Mines. Each apparently had been shot more than once.

Wright and Mines had been stripped of their weapons, ammunition and handcuffs, and their wallets were rifled.

Police launched an intensive search and asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to assist in checking out the police car used by the slain officers.

A delivery man, not immediately identified, found the slain policemen at 5:30 a.m. behind a branch bank in the Park & Shop Shopping Center on the U.S. 1 bypass on the southern edge of the city.

Wright's body was on the ground at the right side of the police car and bore head and abdominal wounds. Mines, apparently shot in the head, was found on the rear seat, behind the driver's position.

Wright and Mines were reported last seen at 2:50 a.m. When their bodies were found the patrol car's radio receiver was dangling off the hood but headquarters reported it had received no call from the car.

Police roped off the area where the bodies were found as they began collecting evidence in their search for clues to the killer or killers.

The murder weapon was described as a 38-caliber automatic after police found a slug lodged in Wright's gun belt and 10 spent cartridges at the scene.

Oust OU Editor

(Continued From Page One)

If the results of the questionnaire were published.

Actual findings of the survey were not reported, but some details of the three-part questionnaire were revealed. The editorial objected to suppression of the survey.

The paper would have been Metzger's first edition as editor. Previously, he served as managing editor, news editor and reporter on the newspaper staff.

Varner said that he did not know when the student newspaper would resume operation.

NEW EDITOR

However, he said a six-member committee would review the situation, including the appointment of a new editor.

"His sole objective was sensational journalism without regard to the consequences on the character of students he is supposed to be serving or the university of which he is a part," said the OU chancellor.

Metzger and Varner agreed that the controversy was the first incident of censorship for the student newspaper.

"We give them the responsibility," Varner added. "We have carefully avoided any censorship."

NOT TABULATED

The actual survey was conducted under the editorship of Paul Turk, an April graduate, according to Metzger.

The ousted editor emphasized that the results have not been tabulated so that no one really knows what the survey shows.

Lakes Low Again This Year

(Continued From Page One)

Surrounding terrain or underwater springs.

Examples of these latter conditions are Hammond Lake and Orchard Lake, where the water is down two feet from desirable levels, due to a prolonged shortage of rain and snowfall in Michigan.

Droughts such as this generally run for a period of seven years, according to Barry, Oakland County and the rest of Michigan is in the fifth year of such a cycle.

NORMAL CYCLE

Normally, a drought is followed by seven years of rising water levels, with threats of flooding in low-lying areas, Barry said.

But the problem right now is a lack of water not flooding.

The only solution to low water problems is control of water levels, Barry said.

Once again, Oakland County experienced far less than normal precipitation this winter. First effects are being felt now when lakes and rivers should be at their highest peak.

Besides the seven lakes now under drain commission jurisdiction, the court has recently set levels to be maintained on nine other lakes in the county.

These are Cedar Lake, Commerce, Fox, Long (in Commerce Township), Osborn and Upper, Middle and Lower Straits Lakes.

Barry said he hopes his department can start construction of adequate controls for these lakes this year. First the commission must acquire rights of way for the control devices, which vary in type from lake to lake.

He also hopes to control 15 other lakes in the county mainly by manipulating dams on the Clinton River.

SOME ACQUIRED

Some of these dams — at the former State Fish Hatchery in Waterford Township — already have been acquired, and Barry is now waiting for the court to set levels for Lake Angelus and Loon. Silver, Upper Silver, Schoolhouse, Mohawk and Worner Lakes, which, he said, can be controlled by the hatchery dams.

The other eight lakes, he said, could be controlled by a privately owned dam at the Waterford Mill Pond near Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road.

Barry is now waiting for the owner to sign over a right-of-way to the dam before asking the court to set levels for Mace-day, Van Norman, Lester, Williams, Lotus, Green, Dollar and Cemetery lakes.

Williams Lake is an example of what can be accomplished by water controls.

DROPPING LEVEL

Last year, residents along the lake, like those along many other lakes in the county, were disgruntled with the dropping water level.

Water is now being passed through a connecting pipe from nearby Mace-day Lake, which is river-fed and at a desirable level.

Assured by township officials, who had the pipe installed, that Mace-day won't suffer as a result of the diversion, property owners along both lakes seem satisfied with the results.

Residents along other lakes in the county also are likely to petition the drain commission to take them under control.

Birmingham Area News

Bell Exec Is Chairman for Cranbrook Drive

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — W. Calvin Patterson, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. vice president, has been named chairman of the general organization campaign for Cranbrook School's "Decade of Development" program.

Drive chairman William T. Gossett also announced the appointment of three other men to work with Patterson.

His vice chairmen are **PATTERSON**, James L. Schneider, vice president of Ross Roy Inc.; John M. Sanders, president of Sanders Confectioners Inc.; and James Holmes, vice president of H. P. Holmes Inc. and president of the Cranbrook School Alumni Association.

They will be assisted by a corps of 200 volunteers in matching a \$1.5-million Cranbrook Foundation challenge grant.

More than 1,000 alumni, parents and friends have been invited to a 7 p.m. kickoff dinner at the school Monday to launch the private school's first such drive since its founding in 1976.

The \$2-million effort would enable Cranbrook to eliminate deficit spending for operations, provide higher salaries and benefits for faculty members and undertake a capital improvement program.

ASSISTING DRIVE

Assisting Gossett as vice chairman of the drive are Ray R. Eppert, Burroughs Corp. president, and Edward N. Cole, vice president of General Motors Corp.

Irvine R. Duffy, Ford Motor Co. vice president, is leadership gifts chairman.

Birmingham City Manager L. R. Gare was authorized by the City Commission last night to explore all areas that might provide some financial relief for the city's refuse collection contractor.

Just minutes before the meeting ended and after the commission had rejected bids of other rubbish collection Carl Lagraham proposed that some assistance for the Detroit Rubbish Co. be considered.

Detroit Rubbish has requested that it be relieved of its three-year contract with the city, or that the rates be increased by 40 per cent, because it claims it is losing money.

In an attempt to aid the firm, the commission last month approved that the rubbish collection contract be readvertised for bids.

If the bids were acceptable, the commission said it would consider letting Detroit Rubbish out of the contract, which has 18 months to go.

BIDS REJECTED

Three other firms submitted bids, all of which were recommended to be rejected because they were too high in his opinion.

In rejecting the bids, the commission silently continued to enforce the contract with Detroit Rubbish.

Spokesman for the firm, attorney Thomas Kavanagh, told the commission that the action "could conceivably put us out of business."

Kavanagh had left the meeting when the decision was made to continue the investigation into all possible areas of relief.

Radial Patrol Begins Today

Police Get New Unit in Waterford Twp.

In a move to improve traffic enforcement, Waterford Township's police department today began using a portable radar unit.

Called a Speedalyzer, the radar system has a range of 3,000 feet and can be attached to the outside of a patrol car or used inside.

Purchase of the \$1,235 unit was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board.

Police Chief William Stokes told board members the radar system would be ideal for the Waterford department because it can be used in a one-man patrol car.

Stokes added that similar equipment had proven to be successful enforcement aids in other communities with limited manpower.

SIMPLIFIES CHECK

Trustee Loren Anderson advocated use of radar because it simplified speed checking. "If a patrol car has to chase a speeding car to clock the speed, it merely compounds a speeding problem," Anderson said.

Justice of the Peace Patrick K. Daly opposed the use of radar but said he would back it up if the board chose to purchase the unit.

Daly said he didn't think it was necessary. The township could better utilize the \$1,235, he added.

House OKs Time Off for Religion

LANSING (AP) — The House last night gave its approval to two hours of release time for religious instruction.

The vote was 58-34.

The amendments which would provide for weekly release time were tacked on a House bill clarifying the procedure for teachers' institutes by the Senate.

The Senate amendment called for three hours of release time.

Rep. Raymond Wurzel, R-North Street, chairman of the House Education Committee, called for defeat of the measure.

CUTS INTO EDUCATION

"I am certainly not against religion, but some schools in my state don't have any study periods in which children could be released from school."

"I am not against religious education, but I am against this amendment without study."

Rep. Raymond Baker, R-Berkley, who said his children attended both public and private schools said, "Our children are in public schools only one-fifth of the time now."

Jack Dougherty Life of Virginia's Man-of-Quarter



Every three months during the year, Life of Virginia honors a select number of leading representatives throughout its wide territory of operations. In recognition of outstanding sales and service to policy owners in the Pontiac-Drayton Plains-Clarkston area, Jack E. Dougherty has been named "Man-of-the-Quarter" of the Pontiac district office for the second time within a 12-month period. Louis Fohl, manager, made the announcement today.

Mr. Dougherty, a native of Ohio, began his career with the company in 1960. Vice President of the Agents Club of Pontiac and a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, he has completed courses in life and health insurance conducted by the Life Underwriter Training Council. A resident of Clarkston, Mr. Dougherty is a member of First Methodist Church of Clarkston, Roosevelt Masonic Lodge #510 and Bay City Consistory.

Life of Virginia, organized in 1871, is one of the nation's largest and strongest life insurance companies. It has been serving the protection needs of Michigan citizens for 43 years.

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Accusations Against Soviet Leader

Anti-Nikita Book Reveals Chinese Views

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A Chinese-inspired book circulating in Asia levels sensational charges against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and illuminates the monumental Moscow-Peking battle for domination of revolutionary movements in the underdeveloped world.

Bursting with anti-Khrushchev fury, the book accuses the Soviet leader of such things as plotting against Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba and advocating abandonment of the Communist struggle to take over South Vietnam and Laos in Southeast Asia.

The charges and documentation could have come only from Peking. With Moscow's latest attempt to freeze the Soviet Union out of Asia, indications are that the dispute has gone past the point of no return and that the breaking point is near.

The book was published in Ceylon late last year. It was written in English by Theja Gunawardana, a Ceylonese Communist leader who is active in the "Afro-Asian solidarity" movement. Its text indicates it was virtually dictated by the Chinese. The title of the book is "Khrushchevism."

ACCUSATIONS

Here are a few of the accusations against Khrushchev:

• That he made a deal with President John F. Kennedy for "20 years of peace" and pledged not to support violent revolutions.

Optimists to Fete Safety Patrolers

Public and parochial school school safety patrol representatives will be feted tomorrow night by the Pontiac Optimist Club.

Some 37 elementary school patrol captains and their teacher advisers will be honored with a dinner at the Elks Temple. The dinner will be held in conjunction with National Safety Patrol Week, May 3-9.

Participating in the evening's program, which will include a safety film, will be Dave Ewalt, past president of the Optimist Club; Mayor William Taylor; police officer James Ockerman; Lewis Crew, director of certified personnel of the Pontiac School District; and Dr. George Harkless, chairman of the safety committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

• That he deliberately built up the October 1962, missile crisis to humiliate Fidel Castro so that the Cuban regime would be overthrown in favor of Moscow-trained Communists.

• That he sent agents to Peking to foment trouble between Chinese and Africans, particularly in the university.

• That he plotted the Hungarian uprising in 1956 in a deal with Yugoslav President Tito, only to have it backfire into full-blown revolution.

• That he bludgeoned Communist-ruled nations with threats of economic reprisals so they would toe his line. The book said he threatened to boycott the sugar of one nation (obviously Cuba) and that he threatened to expel others from the Communist family, hinting that those threatened were Romania and North Viet Nam or North Korea.

• That his policies caused rebellion against his rule in Soviet central Asia.

• That the Romanian party accused him of advocating abandonment of collectivization.

• That Khrushchev had to purge Czechoslovak and East German Communist leaders for opposing his line.

• That he bled Red China for repayment of every ruble loans for the prosecution of the Korean war.

The book, citing little-known documents which must have been supplied by the Red Chinese, goes far back in the history of the Moscow-Peking dispute to portray "Khrushchev" as an "adventurist, opportunist, traitor, manipulator, stage manager—all of which produce the modern revisionist."

The author, once again seeming to echo Peking, predicts that Romania will be the next European Communist nation to

join Albania in breaking away from the Khrushchev camp. He says Romanian Communist chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej "is a brave man, and the world will soon see the Romanian Peoples Republic, also proving its national sovereignty."

Since the book was published, Romanian leaders have traveled to Peking and have been pictured in the forefront of efforts to soft-pedal the Moscow-Peking dispute. But Gheorghiu-Dej did fail to show up at a round of Khrushchev meetings recently with satellite leaders.

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Reg. 3.49 **\$2.00**

Use this molded baby seat and carrier anywhere... it adjusts to 3 angles of support. Lightweight, strong, washable. Pastel colors.

Solid Oak Play Pen Reg. 14.99 \$10.99 Solid Oak natural finish. Folds. Plastic teething rail.	Kozee Comfort Blanket Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 94% Rayon 6% Acrylic fiber. Treated with Bacteria Repellent.	Fitted Crib Sheet Reg. 1.19 88c 140 thread count san-lon® and color fast White and prints.	Receiving Blanket Reg. 84c 2 for \$1.27 Solid and novelty prints. 2 in a package, jumbo size and heavyweight.	Cotton Terry Snugglers Reg. 2.99 \$1.57 100% combed cotton terry. Slight irregularities. One Size.	Waterproof Pants Reg. 1.00 4 for 76c Pull-on style, pastel colors. Soft, odor-resistant. 5-M-L-XL.
2-Way Stretch Training Pants Reg. 39c 3 for 97c Can't yag or bag, will not lose shape. Absorbent. Sizes 1 to 4.	Trav-All Baby Bag Reg. 5.98 \$3.99 Snap-opening. Spring steel frame. Assorted colors.	Orlon Knit Sweater Set Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Long wearing. Orlon bulky knit sweater. White and pastels.	Standard Bassinette Reg. 8.99 \$6.99 Gleaming white enamel finish. Carrying handles. Top size 20" x 36" x 12".	Chix Gauze Diapers Reg. 3.49 \$2.49 Long wearing, soft wrinkle free gauze. (Irregulars)	Vinyl Plastic Diaper Pail Reg. 3.99 \$2.99 Heavyweight vinyl plastic with deodorizer. Charge yours.
Swivel Wheel Shopper Reg. 17.99 \$14.97 Folding chrome plated tubular steel. 3-position. Telescoping back. By Peterson	Padded Car Seat Reg. 5.99 \$3.97 Tubular chrome metal frame with vinyl plastic cover. Safety straps.	Cotton Knit Gowns Reg. 1.00 3 for 1.97 Irregular Drawstring bottom in white and soft pastel colors.	Cotton Knit Shirts Reg. 39c 3 for 97c Regular cotton pull-over shirts with snap closures 6-16 to 3 yrs.	Cotton Knit Kimonos Reg. 1.00 3 for 1.97 Gripper closing. Soft pastel colors. Irregulars.	100% Cotton Terry Towel Reg. 1.29 97c 36"x36" size is highly absorbent. Choice of pink, maize, white, aqua.

Make it a really
special Mother's Day,
May 10th... give



Supp-hose Regular
by **MOJUD**

the original all-nylon
fashion support stocking

Give the perfect gift... the perfect combination of comfort and fashion. Give her Supp-hose Regular... the all-nylon support stocking that makes mother look as good as she'll feel. There's nothing more fashionable for long-wearing support! Seamed or seamless. \$4.95 pr.

Waite's

Hosiery Bar.
Street Floor

BACKACHE MISERIES
... can rob you of happiness and put a burden on your loved ones. Don't suffer another day before trying DeWitt's Pills, world famous for analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease those stabbing pains and help the body work naturally to clear up the cause.

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Waite's Ideal Gift For
Mother, May 10th



Shelton Stroller
Summer Bound
Sociables

in carefree jersey of Antron Nylon

Easy on, easy go, this is the dress that gracefully enters a room or effortlessly tosses the world. It has the slim, trim lines you love, looking lovelier than ever in its Scenic Riviera print. Self-refreshing, drips dry fast without needing even the touch of an iron. Added attraction includes two side pockets in the skirt.

Sizes: 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½
Colors: Blue, Pink, Green and Lilac

\$12.99

Charge Yours

Dresses, Third Floor

