

Romeo Woman Slain; Suspect Held

Management Changes Made

Changes in the administration of The Press become effective as of this date. Harold A. Fitzgerald is resigning as president and general manager and becomes chairman of the board. Howard H. Fitzgerald II will assume active management as president and publisher. Other officers and operating heads continue as at present.

Harold A. Fitzgerald will continue to write "It Seems to Me" for the editorial page on Mondays and will be available for consultation.

Contract Let for WTHS Grid Stands

If everything goes on schedule, Waterford Township High School will have new football stands by Oct. 1, one week before its home opener.

A \$42,135 contract to build the stands was awarded to a Detroit firm last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

The firm, Standard Steel Bleacher Division of Standard Steel and Supply Co., outbid another company's offer of \$46,700.

Construction of the 2,000 seat, concrete structure is slated to begin almost immediately, pending removal of the existing wooden bleachers.

To be situated on a hill on the east side of the present football field at Crescent Lake Road and M59, the stands will consist of 14 rows and will be 224 feet long.

GUARD RAILS

The project will include galvanized seat brackets, guard rails on both sides and in front of the structure and seat boards.

Only scheduled game conflicting with construction is Waterford-Kettering's Sept. 16 home opener on the township field. The contest will have to be rescheduled or played at another site.

Funds also have been budgeted for a new football stadium at Kettering High School, but the structure probably won't be ready until the 1967 season.

However, the board approved architectural plans for lights at the Kettering field last night and authorized Wakely Kushner Associates Architects to secure bids.

In Today's Press

Sniper
Grand jury rules insanity in Austin slayings. — PAGE A-5.

Reading Skills
City pupils finish improvement project. — PAGE B-12.

School Plans
Waterford board approves two architectural contracts. — PAGE B-5.

Area News A-4
Astrology C-4
Bridge C-11
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-6
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-7
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-1
Sports C-1, C-4
Theaters D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-11
Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4



Luci And Pat On White House Lawn

Pat, Luci Rehearse; Preparations Go On

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's church rehearsal day for Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent on the eve of their wedding.

Following their rehearsal walk down the aisle, there's one more dinner-dancing celebration tonight for members of the wedding including Luci's parents, President and Mrs. Johnson.

Behind the scenes, many persons will be working late into the night to get things ready for tomorrow's high noon nuptial Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and for the White House wedding reception to follow.

Later, the huge church will be decorated with bouquets of white flowers, willowy greenery and potted trees. Pewes and kneelers will be marked and decorated with greens, ivy and white blooms.

The White House will be bedecked with flowers in the pink and white theme of the wedding.

FINAL PRACTICE

The 150-member men and boys choir held its final practice session last night. The carillonist, Robert Grogan, 28, of Washington, was ready for his hour-long concert of religious music on the wedding day.

The Shrine director, Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, has briefed just about everyone on what's going to happen at the Roman Catholic, double-ring ceremony that unites the young couple.

Among the busiest today will

be the Secret Service and police responsible for security precautions over a vast area on the wedding day. The threat of picketing by peace groups still remains.

There are parking bans to be arranged and streets to be closed off around White House and Shrine. The public was to be kept across the street from the church.

Troy Girl Wins Safety Award

A 13-year-old Troy girl was awarded a \$75 savings bond yesterday as one of three cash winners in the Michigan Press Association's "Bring 'em Back Alive!" traffic safety poster contest.

Marcia Ferrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Ferrand, of 2904 W. South Boulevard, Troy, entered her cash-winning poster into the contest through The Pontiac Press.

Other top winners in the state-wide contest were Kathy Harmer, 17, of Grand Blanc, and Ann Friend, 12, of Frankenth. As first and third place winners, respectively, they were awarded \$100 and \$50 savings bonds.

Marcia's poster was judged second best of 145 final entries submitted by 55 newspapers affiliated with the Michigan Press Association which sponsored the contest.

Hike on Steel Will Stand Pat

Industry Is Victor in Price Rise Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A united steel industry appeared to have emerged the victor today in a war of nerves to raise prices on some of its products in the face of White House pressure to hold the price line.

The \$2 and \$3 per ton increases in the price of steel sheet and strip — the kind used in automobiles and other consumer goods — were called modest and inconsequential by the industry but denounced by the Johnson administration as irresponsible and inflationary.

Through last night, however, 11 companies — including the giants of the industry — had announced price increases effective next Wednesday on about 30 per cent of their output.

The Washington Post reported that Johnson definitely has decided to let the steel price hike stand.

The Post said that the President, without anger or emotion, decided there was nothing he could do to force a price roll back.

SECOND DEFEAT

If the increases stick, as now appears likely, it will mark the second major economic defeat for the Johnson administration within a week.

Only last weekend, striking airline machinists overwhelmingly rejected a contract agreement worked out under White House auspices which called for a 6 to 7 per cent increase in wages and other benefits, well beyond the administration's 3.2 per cent wage-price guidelines.

Those same guidelines call for relative price stability.

Auto Buyers Face Still Higher Prices

DETROIT (AP) — New car buyers, already facing higher price tags on 1967 models because of added safety items, may have to dig still deeper into their pockets if newly announced steel price increases stand up.

"You can be certain that we are keeping a very close watch on the situation," said a Ford Motor Co. spokesman.

Auto companies adopted an official "no comment as yet" attitude yesterday about the \$2 to \$3 a ton price hikes announced by various steel makers.



MRS. JOHN RIEMANN

U.S. Is Still Silent on Strike Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz testified today the administration still has taken no position as to whether a law to end the airline strike should be passed.

But he avoided characterizing the 29-day-old strike as an emergency situation. He told Congress it would be breaking new ground if it passed such a law.

The Senate passed a bill yesterday to order an end to the machinists union's strike against five major airlines; and Wirtz appeared before the House Commerce Committee which now is considering the measure.

He said that as long as the matter is pending in Congress he expects no meaningful negotiations between the parties.

Both the administration and the Congress have been trying to sidestep the responsibility — and the possible political repercussions from labor — for ordering an end to the strike, and House action is not expected at least before the middle of next week.

But Wirtz said there is no threat to the nation's military effort, such as led to compulsory arbitration legislation in wartime; no threat to the national health or safety, such as was argued in favor of the strike-delaying aspects of the Taft-Hartley Act, and nothing comparable to the threat of a general railroad tie-up that led to legislation in 1963.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., the chairman, said the hearings probably would continue for two or three days, perhaps until next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Then the committee would have to decide whether to accept, reject or alter the joint resolution the Senate passed.

Bruce Man Questioned by Investigators

Husband Finds Body of Nursery Owner in Cellar of House

A young Bruce Township man was being held for questioning today in connection with the murder of 61-year-old Mrs. John Riemann, co-owner of Riemann's Nursery in Romeo.

Romeo State Police, who withheld the suspect's name, said he was 27 years old, single, of the nursery who had had recent disagreements with his employers over wages.

Mrs. Riemann's body was discovered by her husband about 6 p.m. yesterday lying at the bottom of the basement stairs in their home at 7070 Van Dyke, Romeo.

Police said she had been struck on the head and stabbed in the neck with an instrument which penetrated to her left lung.

The suspect was picked up in his home last night after some money and a radio, reported missing by Riemann, were found there.

UNDER SUSPICION

State Troopers said the man was under suspicion because he had been on "bad terms" with the Riemann's and because he failed to show up for work on Monday.

The nursery is located next to the Riemann's home.

Police said Riemann discovered his wife's body when he returned home from work yesterday.

The Riemann's, who came to this country from Germany, were members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Romeo.

According to friends, they have one son, Carl, who works in South Bend, Ind.

She was also a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Romeo branch.

LIL' ONES



"It oughta start growing pretty soon. He waters it every day."



RECEIVES PRIZE — Marcia Ferrand, 13, of Troy receives her \$75 prize in the Michigan Press Association's "Bring 'em Back Alive!" traffic safety poster contest. Presenting the second-place award are Harry Weinbaum (left), MPA president; and Harry Rogan, assistant general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

LBJ Ally Wins in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Buford Ellington, a political ally of President Johnson, won the Democratic nomination for governor of Tennessee Thursday in a close battle with a political novice allied with the Kennedy family.

In the U.S. Senate primary, Gov. Frank G. Clement unseated Sen. Ross Bess in a race which was not decided until after 90 per cent of the vote had been counted. With 2,520 of the state's 2,741 precincts reported, Clement had 339,997 white votes and 331,019.

Howard H. Baker Jr., son-in-law of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., swamped a more conservative candidate to take the Republican senatorial nomination.

Ellington had 368,443 votes to 322,535 for Hooker. Baker polled 103,164 and Kenneth Roberts 33,638.

FIRST TO WIN
Two Negro civil rights leaders became the first of their race to gain election to the County Court of Haywood County in West Tennessee. Dan Nixon and A. D. Powell, both farmers, took narrow victories in the county which has been the scene of several racial incidents in recent months.

Merrill Points to Vote Error

William H. Merrill, Democratic nominee for U. S. Congress from the 18th District, may have 12,000 more votes than he was credited with in Tuesday's primary.

The error was discovered by Merrill and brought to the attention of the Oakland County Clerk's Office this morning.

"There does appear to be a discrepancy," said Deputy County Clerk Frank O'Brien, "but we won't know exactly how much until the vote is canvassed."

Unofficial returns Wednesday gave Merrill, former assistant U. S. district attorney in Detroit, a total vote of 8,533.

"It didn't come close to the figure I got when I began adding up the vote in each precinct," explained Merrill, 43, of 2805 Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Township.

"My total is more like 21,000," said Merrill, who will oppose incumbent Congressman William S. Bromfield in the November general election.

Merrill won the nomination over Theodore N. Kratzel, who received 4,803 votes.

"The significant point," said Merrill, "is that the total Democratic vote is within a few thousand of the 27,000 votes received by the Republican."

Bromfield was unopposed in the primary.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warm today, high 80 to 87. Partly cloudy tonight, low 57 to 63. Saturday mostly fair and warm. High 81 to 86. Outlook for Sunday continued warm with thunderstorms likely. West to southwest winds 5 to 12 miles. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 10; tonight 10; Saturday 10.

Table in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	
Direction	Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	Highest temperature	Lowest temperature
Direction	Wind Velocity 3 m.p.h.	Wind direction	Wind velocity
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Saturday at 10:30 a.m.			
Hour and date Friday			

Primary Trickle Into Wee Hours

Thousands of area residents concerned about local government waited Tuesday night for the results of their polling place activity. They waited, and waited, and waited.

For those who wanted some idea of how local races came out before they went to bed, there was little satisfaction. Although the voting was not heavy, in general, the counting and reporting process was extremely slow.

This was not the fault of the staff of County Clerk-Register John D. Murphy at the courthouse. The returns just seemed to trickle in,

despite the public's demonstrated thirst for such information.

Although The Press had said it would offer election results beginning at 10 p.m. by telephone, it was not until 10:33 that the first scores were available. By 1 a.m. only a scant few figures were available on many important races.

Not until approximately 4:30 a.m. Wednesday were all cities and townships in.

Apparently there are many election workers in cities and townships who do not share the public's desire for rapid dissemination of our political processes.

The Old 'Iron Horse' Seen Kicking Up Its Heels

Indications are that, like the premature announcement of Mark Twain's death, reports of the demise of railroads as passenger movers have been greatly exaggerated. Indeed the steel "corpse" has risen from its death bed and is very much on the move.

With the U.S. population growing rapidly and statisticians projecting that within five years three-fourths of the people will be living in urban areas, the prospect is that vehicles on public roads will soar to more than 100 million.

Such a volume of highway traffic would, paradoxically, tend toward immobilization of a sizable segment of the motoring public unless new concepts of mass transportation are developed—and used.

Consequently, the railroads are now looking ahead to the role they must again play in passenger transportation.

Since railroad statistics show that the distance-limit of 74 per

cent of passenger travel by rail is under 200 miles, the carriers are turning their backs on the long-haul area and concentrating on the short-trip movement of travelers.

In addition to a Federal grant of \$90 million to develop a pilot rapid transit design linking East Coast cities, the rails themselves are programming some \$12 billion over the next 10 years to prepare for the expected back-to-the-rails movement. Railroad equipment producers have 34 advanced projects in stages varying from blueprints to actual construction.

Needless to say, mechanization would be the name of the game in the resurgence of the rails, and computer makers are testing controls for everything from ticket sales to the complexities of actual train operation.

Progress, as has been said, never stands still—and the railroads are not about to.

Liquid Fuel Should Be 'Treated With Respect'

LP stands for liquefied petroleum gas. A good many city people who aren't acquainted with LP come into intimate contact with it during their summer holidays. Because it can be handled in containers, it is very useful in cottages, trailers and even on boats.

There's one thing that these people, and everyone, should know about LP gas.

One of its properties is that it is heavier than air. If it escapes in large enough quantities, it accumulates on the floor or in low spots on the ground rather than rising and being dispelled in the air as most gases do.

If you get into trouble, remember that LP is odorized as a safety measure—you can detect it—and that accumulations are very dangerous.

Right to Bear Arms Out of Focus

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—When the early Americans wrote into the Constitution's Second Amendment the right of the people to bear arms, they could hardly have imagined what was going to happen.

The FBI reports that 96 per cent of the 278 police officers killed in the line of duty since 1960 were killed with firearms and that of the 8,850 homicides last year, 37 per cent, or 3,314, were committed with firearms.

Shortly before Charles James Whitman was killed by police Monday in Austin, Tex., after he had killed 15 people and wounded 31, all but one of them with guns—a book was published on the problem of firearms.

In this book, "The Right to Bear Arms," the author, Carl Rakka, wrote: "A strange and peculiarly American plague has long swept our land—a plague based on official though incomplete government figures."

"Since the turn of the century this plague has brought death to the astonishing total of more than 750,000 Americans—men, women and children—a figure based on official though incomplete government figures."

FEDERAL PLEA
A year ago, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, speaking for President Johnson's ad-

ministration, called for a law putting some federal controls on the sale of firearms.

He gave a congressional committee some figures, saying: More than half the 9,300 murders in 1964 were committed with firearms, many of them obtained through the mails, as were many of the guns used in half the 20,000 suicides in 1963. And he said the "vast majority" of the 64,000 armed robberies in 1964 were carried out with firearms.

He pointed out that four presidents were killed by assassins' bullets.

But it would be misleading to get the impression that American killings were only the work of adults, sane or otherwise. Last year, testifying before a congressional committee, Carl K. Miller, director of records in the Chicago Police Department, told this story.

CONFISCATION

In 1963 and 1964, Chicago police confiscated over 12,000 guns; of the 391 murders in Chicago in 1964, firearms were used in 191 of them; and in these 191 murders in which guns were used, there were three 13-year-old juveniles involved, two 14-year-olds, seven 15-year-olds, and 11 16-year-olds.

Eighteen others involved in these murders were under 20.

A very mild—some would call it feeble—bill to put some controls on the sale of firearms, particularly by mail, has been approved by a Senate subcommittee.

But, although President Johnson has called on Congress for a strong control bill, it has a long and tough way to go before Congress does anything about it.



TOM LITTLE, NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN

Neat Trick, If—

David Lawrence Says:

Rebuke to Steel Sounds Hollow

WASHINGTON—The words of rebuke from the administration because the steel companies did not consult the government before announcing a hike in prices have a hollow sound.

Pleas for "voluntary cooperation" are being repeated and the hope is

LAWRENCE expressed that "the good sense of labor and management" will be invoked to "hold the line on prices and inflationary wage settlements."

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says: "At this time, when Americans are fighting overseas, it is essential to maintain a stable economy... It is necessary for those who have the power of wage and price decisions to be willing to discuss those decisions in advance, and to hear and understand the government's position."

"Not to do so is deliberately to flout the public interest in cost-price stability at a critical time in our economic affairs."

NO SUCH DEMAND
But no such demand has been made of the airline union or of the other unions which now are threatening more strikes.

The inevitable result of such a topsy-turvy situation is to bring on an economic crisis, and the government will then have to step in with a wage-and-price freeze such as Britain is now undertaking.

Plainly, the war in Viet Nam has increased government expenses and has had an impact on the national economy as a whole.

Control of wages and prices has been imposed by law during the last three big wars in which the United States has been engaged. So there is precedent for such action.

RECESSION POSSIBLE
A regulated economy is not always a prosperous one, but certainly a real recession is

possible if the major economic forces of the country are allowed to do as they please.

The latest test, which has just been initiated, is a direct consequence of the administration's indifference to the violation of "guidelines."

As the steel companies observe the trend, especially the comments in recent weeks that the "guidelines" should be raised anyhow as far as labor is concerned—it is natural for management men to begin at least to express themselves and remind the

federal government that they, too, are concerned with the problems of inflation.

Congress is not likely, before the November elections, to pass any laws imposing wage and price controls.

If the economic situation does not improve, it may well be that when Congress convenes after November, serious consideration will be given to legislation to stabilize both wages and prices so as to prevent inflation from having a demoralizing effect on the national economy.

(Copyright, 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Texas Massacre Gives Sen. Dodd New Voice

NEW YORK—The voice of Sen. Thomas Dodd was raised in anger the other day, and at this time it was not directed at Drew Pearson.

The carnage on the campus of the University of Texas had given the Connecticut Democrat an opportunity to return once more to a project which he has been attempting to put over for some years, with scant success.

Sen. Dodd would make it a lot tougher for nut like Charles Whitman and Lee Harvey Oswald to pick up an arsenal.

Oswald bought the gun that killed John F. Kennedy for less than \$20. It passed through the mails as legitimate merchandise. The pistol which he killed officer J. D. Tippit was similarly purchased.

There was no one to question whether a person like Oswald, who had once defected to the Soviet Union and later stooged for Communist Cuba, had any right to possess arms.

WHITMAN'S ARMORY

Whitman's Armory, which he dragged up the final flights of steps to the tower on the campus at Austin, was made up of a 12-gauge shotgun which he had bought on credit from a national chain store on the morning of the slaughter, a 6-mm. Remington-Union magazine rifle with a four-power scope, a 30-caliber Remington pump rifle, a 30-caliber reconditioned Army carbine, a 9-mm. luger pistol, a 357 magnum pistol and a large bowie knife.

At his home, where he had left his dead wife, Whitman had three additional rifles and two derringer pistols.

Dodd must be accustomed to the rough treatment he has had since his ethics case came up before the Senate.

He had been belted earlier by gun-lovers, gun dealers, rifle clubs, antique dealers as a menace to their fun and profit.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

The constitutional right to bear arms was brandished in front of him and all who suggested in print that he had a good bill going for him.

It will be interesting to hear and read the inevitable replies to those who, in the light of Whitman's running amok, now call for a closer inspection of gun purchasers.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

'Black Power'

The civil rights movement in America has stumbled badly over a phrase that has defied every attempt at definition. "Black power" was pressed into service as a slogan for the Meredith march through Mississippi by Stokely Carmichael, 25-year-old head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The words quickly became a part of the vocabulary of protest. But it was left to each user of the phrase to define it as he saw fit. Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, saw it as the negation of everything his organization had sought.

"It is a reverse Mississippi, a reverse Hitler, a reverse Ku Klux Klan..." It is the father of hatred and the mother of violence."

Others saw dangerous overtones of racism in the charged phrase. Vice President Humphrey warned, "There is no room in America for racism of any color. And we must reject calls for racism, whether they come from a threat that is white or one that is black."

If "black power" is not a

Voice of the People:

Proposes Signal Change to Protect Pedestrians

Why can't we have one of those timer lights for control of right hand turns onto Wide Track from Huron, and for left hand turns onto Wide Track from Huron, so that people crossing Wide Track on foot could make it all the way across without having to sprint the last few feet to safety?

It might cost a little money, but safety for pedestrians is an important factor to be considered at busy intersections.

MRS. J. W. KELLER
WATERFORD

Unfair! Rock 'n' Roll Restricted to Adults

How come the bars and lounges of Pontiac have Rock 'n' Roll Bands and Go-Go-Girls, and the teenagers, who enjoy this type of entertainment, are not permitted in these places after 9 p.m., just the time when the bands start playing. It's not fair that the places where we could dance and enjoy ourselves are for adults only.

VALDORA PHILLIPPE
MILFORD

New Legislation Is Used to Stop Dumping

Regarding the illegal dumping on Bald Mountain and resulting pollution of Galloway Lake, it was State Representative Robert J. Slingerling who insisted that the State Health Department investigate and act on its findings.

He also directed the owner of the property, who was trying to stop the dumping, to an expert witness whose testimony resulted in an order to close the dump.

This was the first time that Act No. 87 of the Public Acts of 1963, which Rep. Slingerling helped write, had been used in court.

J. M. WALTER
LAKE ORION

Wants Facts of Michigan's Fiscal History

I've read a lot of articles telling of the great things that Governor Romney has done to bring the state out of bankruptcy and I've also read that ex-Governor Williams was responsible for this bankruptcy.

Would someone please inform me as to the legislation that Williams vetoed to cause this bankruptcy and show me the legislation that Romney drafted that brought the state out of its financial crisis into a surplus.

I would like to know whose tax bill it was and just how our legislators voted on it—both Democrat and Republican.

BERNARD SHAW
2230 HEDGE

Civic-Minded Citizens Beautify the Au Sable

We took a 28-mile canoe trip down the south branch of the Au Sable River last week from Roscommon to Smith Bridge.

This river is once again sparkling and beautiful, thanks to the efforts of three civic-minded people in Roscommon, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hubbell and Mrs. Hubbell's father, Earl Wesbrooke. This spring at their own expense, they cleaned several tons of debris, mostly empty beer and pop containers, from this lovely river. Our thanks to these good citizens.

Please, everyone, help keep Michigan clean and beautiful. It takes so little not to be a "slob" and it means so much. Put your trash in proper containers.

MRS. J. THOMAS PETERSON
WATERFORD

Question and Answer

I read a world air speed record and it was listed as F.A.I. record. After calling the Air Force office here, the City airport, and the Federal Aviation Agency I still can't find out what F.A.I. stands for. Do you know?

PLANE WATCHER

REPLY

It stands for Federation Aeronautique Internationale, which is the world sport-governing body for aerobatics. In this country, the F.A.I. is represented by the National Aeronautics Association in Washington.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

call to racist violence but a move to separatism, then the slogan is more naive than dangerous. The lack of the core of "Return-to-Africa" movements (which reached their peak with Marcus Garvey in the 1920s) has proved that the American Negro wants no part of such schemes. The Black Muslims have called for separatism here in America, have never gained a significant following. The whole direction of the civil rights movement since 1954 has been to beat down the doctrine of "separate but equal," and separatism would not gain logic simply because it was self-imposed. One Negro leader who wants no part of separatism, The Reverend Walter E. Foutney, says "Black power" seems to me to be the kind of power we already have in Harlem and the other black ghettos across the land."

The situation has finally hardened, with CORE and SNCC holding to the "black power" formula and all the other major rights organizations condemning it. One of the chief defenders of the phrase, Floyd B. McKissick, head of CORE, claims that the sense of the words has been distorted. As he has defined "black power," it is not black supremacy; it is a unified black voice reflecting racial pride in the tradition of our heterogeneous nation... "black power" does not advocate aggressive political and economic competition."

If "black power" is simply the marshaling of all available Negro strength to gain legitimate political and economic goals, well and good, Negroes will find that they have plenty of "white power" supporting them in such aspirations. The progress that Americans want to see in the field of civil rights will go much faster if "black power" is accompanied by the sense of responsibility that must be linked to any hue of power. And the ultimate goal of responsible "black power" is a far better situation in which Negroes have gained such complete equality of opportunity that they feel no need of special considerations.

City Pupils Get Help on Reading

A group of 265 Pontiac youngsters has spent six weeks this summer developing a "Yes I can" attitude toward reading. The chance to get a fresh start on mastering this key skill was offered in a Pontiac School System program designed for kind graders.

Using federal funds, local educators set up a \$54,000 program described by Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer as "a massive shot in the arm of reading instruction."

Children enrolled in the program, which ended today, received the kind of intensive attention they could not expect during the regular school year.

They were picked up at their respective schools each week and taken to Mark Twain Elementary School, where they spent six or six and a half hours under the guidance of a blue-ribbon staff.

FAVORABLE RATIO

An extremely favorable teacher-pupil ratio characterized the program, with not more than 15 youngsters assigned to a classroom.

Besides the 20 classroom teachers, the staff included nine special reading teachers, three librarians, three physical education teachers, a psychologist, a nurse, a visiting teacher, a principal and three clerks.

Expenditure for each child in the six-week course was about \$94. The school district spent \$548.55 per pupil for the entire 1965-66 school year, Whitmer noted.

Those enrolled constitute 14 per cent of the third graders in the district last year.

MORE GAINED

Principal Richard Hendershott said many more youngsters could have benefited from the instruction.

In selecting participants, third grade teachers throughout the district were asked to decide whether a pupil would be handicapped if he went into fourth grade at his present level of performance.

For the first three years of a child's education, the building of basic skills is emphasized.

At the fourth grade level, he starts to put these skills to work.

INDEPENDENT READING

"He is expected to do a lot of independent reading in subjects like math and social studies," Hendershott said.

The youngster unable to read on his own will find himself slipping further and further behind his classmates.

Therefore, the children in the special summer program are considered to be at a crucial stage.

In their classrooms they have been using a wide variety of special equipment designed to make good readers, listeners and speakers of them.

ONCE A DAY

Almost all of the youngsters worked with a special reading teacher once a day, usually in groups of three or four and sometimes individually.

Each also spent some time in the gymnasium as a break in the academic activities and, in educational terms, "developing his motor-perceptual ability."

Four field trips to points of interest in southeastern Michigan and Canada were scheduled for each participant.

These enrichment activities were aimed at broadening the backgrounds of the youngsters and giving them something to write and talk about.

The success of the program will not be fully known until next May when the work of those who participated will be compared with those who should have but did not, Hendershott said.



Pontiac Press Photos

SUMMER SCHOLARS — Selected third-grade pupils from Pontiac schools this summer have learned that sprucing up on their reading skills can be fun. In the photo above, Alonzo Smothers (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smothers, 225 Howard McNeill, and Tracy Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, 363 Auburn, listen to a choral reading they and their classmates recorded. At left above, special reading teacher Carolyn Wheeler tape records a conversation with Mary Jo Miller, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Miller, 96 E. Brooklyn. Bottom photo shows Stephanie Phifer (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phifer, 493 Harvey, and Janet Skrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skrine, 32 E. New York, using parallel bars to improve their "motor-perceptual development." The youngsters are among 265 who today completed an intensive six-week course aimed at preparing them for fourth grade. The \$54,000 program was federally funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.



Time to clean up bills!

Need Cash?

see **THE ASSOCIATES** for prompt service

Let us show you how all your monthly installments can be combined in a single Associates loan...with just one convenient payment to make. Associates specializes in helping folks arrange their finances to suit individual needs, income and paydays. Please give us a try...we like to be of service.

A Financing Plan For Every Need
ASSOCIATES
CONSUMER FINANCE CO.



IN PONTIAC
684 Oakland Avenue.....FE 2-0214
389 North Telegraph Road.....682-2000
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center
IN DRAYTON PLAINS
4476 Dixie Highway.....OR 3-1207

Clearance!

OFFICIAL 1966
FORD
DEALERS
CLEARANCE SALE



SAVE ON ALL FORDS IN STOCK! It's a field day for bargain hunters. Once-a-year prices now on every last one of our '66s—as long as they last! Big, luxurious Fords. Performance

Fairlans. Compact, economical Falcons. Sporty Mustangs. You name it—we've got it for you now at a clearance price! Choice of body styles, colors, equipment—the finest Fords ever built. You couldn't pick a better time to get on down to your Ford Dealer's!

You're ahead in a **FORD** all the way



JOHN McAULIFFE FORD, Inc.

630 Oakland Ave.
Pontiac, Michigan

ONLY GLASS IN PONTIAC AREA THIS YEAR

Take advantage of the W. Bloomfield Kiwanis' invitation to you to learn the secret to

REMEMBER NAMES AND FACES

BY ATTENDING THE OPENING SESSION OF THE

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

IN MEMORY TRAINING
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
HUMAN RELATIONS

Instruction will be given in the art of remembering names which you will find both interesting and profitable. No obligations.

K. FALLS LOUNGE, 1990 MILLER RD., W. BLOOMFIELD,
OFF COMMERCE and COOLEY LAKE RDS. MONDAY, AUG. 8, 7 P.M.

Presented by Leadership Training Institute — For Info. Phone 863-8100

3 Likely to Join 'Club'

\$100-Million Firms Up

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — The profit-

setting pace of the top 400

makers points to at least four

companies that should

be in the \$100-million

club this year.

This year's increase

in the membership

of the club of

really big earners

by three

more than at

the end of 1965.

And the total

earnings of

these leading corporations

will be well above last year's

despite some foot-dragging

by the three motors and one of

the two steels in the club.

At the half-way mark in

the race this year, 18 companies

already had made more than

\$100 million each.

With the few exceptions, most

of the companies are setting

flashy figures at the half-way

point in 1966.

As compiled by The Associated

Press, the nine biggest kept

their comparative rank — from

No. 1 General Motors with \$1.14

billion in net income in the first

six months to No. 9, California

Standard Oil, with \$222,000,000.

But Mobil Oil had moved into

10th place with \$174.6 million.

For the whole of 1965 General

Electric was 10th, but in mid-

1966 it was 11th with \$172.6 mil-

lion.

After GM, in order, come

AT&T as No. 2, Jersey Standard

as No. 3, Ford, Texaco, IBM, Gulf

Oil, Du Pont is No. 8.

OTHER COMPANIES

Other companies making

more than \$100 million in the

first six months of 1966 —

are Eastman Kodak, Indiana

Standard Oil, U.S. Steel, Shell

Oil, Union Carbide and Chrysler.

But Bethlehem Steel has ad-

vanced to a place in the club on the

basis of its first quarter performance.

Seventeen other old-time club

members already have reported

better than \$50 million for the

first half and thus remain in

good standing.

The three newcomers likely to

enter the \$100 million club for

all 1966 are those who made

more than \$50 million in the

first half, although not netting

\$100 million in all 1965. They are

American Cyanamid, Alcoa and

International Paper.

While GM and Ford retained

their rank at the half-way mark,

Chrysler had slipped from 16th

place in all 1965 to 17th at the

half-way mark. U.S. Steel which was 12th

last year is now 14th in rank.

But Bethlehem Steel has ad-

vanced to the 19th spot this year

from the 21st spot of last 1965.

Please the shippers in auto

and steel earnings in the first

half, the profit outlook for all

1966 was bright for most cor-

porations. Profit margins have

held high because of rising sales

and more technically effi-

cient plants. Threats of rising

materials and labor cost next

year may change the picture,

but at the 1966 mid-point con-

tinued profit gains for the rest

of the year seemed likely for most

members of the \$100 million

club.

Success

Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "My wife, 78 and I, 79,

own a house, valued around

\$19,000, carrying a small mort-

gage of \$3,200. We own, jointly,

1,200 shares of American

Tel., acquired over the years.

In addition we have savings of

\$6,000. Total income including

interest, dividends, Social

Security and annuity, is \$6,000,

but we need more." H.S.

(A) Many readers have writ-

ten describing situations paral-

ling yours. At your age, I

would suggest that you con-

sult a lawyer both for care of mind

and because this should mean a

net gain to you between mort-

gage interest paid and income

interest received.

American Telephone has tak-

en the matter and this appears

to be subsidizing it. It is logical

that this commitment should be

out sharply. Sale of at least half

your Telephone stock is advised

for better balance and re-

turning, you could reinvest in

Wells Fargo, Etc., S. W. New

Jersey and Georgia or Western.

As bond yields are now un-

usually attractive, some funds

could be placed in the following

high-rated issues — So. Calif.

Industrial \$4 1/2, Georgia Power

\$5 90 and Gulf Oil \$3 3/4 of 1961.

(Q) "In two years, at 65, I

am to be retired. Aside from

small stock holdings, my life

savings are in a New York

bank, paying 4 1/2% each

This account is 'murdered' each

year, because I file my income

tax report. I would like to

stepside some of this tax. I

am thinking of withdrawing

about half my funds and plac-

ing them in bonds that ma-

ture about the time of my re-

irement. What do you think

of the idea in general?" J.K.

(A) I think your suggestion

as to tax savings is sound.

Money flows to where it is best

trumped. The purchase of some

municipals, with the tax-exem-

tion feature and a two-year ma-

turity, should help solve your

problem.

Remember, however,

that a high-grade municipal

bond with a short-term matu-

lity will likely yield less than

what you now receive.

(Copyright, 1966)

Open Housing Vote Today

Passage Is Expected

for Discrimination Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pres-

ident Johnson's request for a

ban on housing discrimination

is expected to be passed today

by the House. Adminis-

tration supporters expected to win

the bill, which would prohibit

discrimination on the basis of

race, color, religion, sex or

national origin in the sale, re-

ntal or financing of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.

The bill would also require

builders to provide equal oppor-

tunity in the sale of housing.