

Barry Grumbles Over Attacks Within Party

Finds Sleep Rare at Convention

By HOWARD HELENBRAND
SAN FRANCISCO — Well, let's see — where were we? Oh, yes, the convention.

Before taking up any Monday morning new business, there's a little unfinished business hanging over from the previous evening. Also hanging over were a few persons who attended the fund-raising, tie-die party gala.

You could say it was quite a clamor — and rightly so, because it cost 500 claims to get in.

Center of interest was like Eisenhower and his Mamie, as they sat at one of the 100 round tables in the civic auditorium and enjoyed the two-hour program of entertainment flanked by two 100-foot-long buffet tables.



The general was the picture of health and his lady looked radiant. Both images, no doubt due to the knowledge that they had been in it, and the experience of again being bystanders at one of the nation's top productions.

Always thinking of The Press's feminine readers, I asked a lady table companion to describe Mamie's dress.

Here is her verbatim report: "A most becoming black gown

with red flowers from the pattern framing her face. She is much prettier in real life than her photographs portray her, and most gracious." (Note to editor: My observer took the words right out of my mouth.)

DRESSED SIMPLY
Like was dressed simply and becomingly in dark blue and white. A blue suit over a white shirt.

Barry Goldwater wasn't there, although slated to be. It was understood he stayed holed in at the Mark Hopkins to catch up on his letter writing — particularly a reply to the hot one Scranton had just sent him.

Now to Monday morning — by way of a little infield practice for the big shoe (as Ed Sullivan would say) opening at the Cow Palace later, Gov. Romney called a caucus of the Michigan delegation at 8 a.m. Everybody at political conventions, it seems, is bitterly opposed to sleep.

A full complement of sleep-walkers was on hand, but gradually came to life as the adopted platform was given a quick runover.

FELL SHORT
Although the platform document was generally satisfactory, it fell short of Romney's position on both civil rights and right-to-work laws.

There is likelihood that there will be lengthy caucus discussion on these points with possibility of amendatory floor action.

When Romney dismissed the caucus, there was a scurrying to start for the Cow Palace, six and one-half miles away as the crow flies.

Personally, I've never been too much impressed with this crowd-mileage reading. Suppose the logging crew got his bill into the little Old Crow and made a detour to see an old friend.

ONE WING
Or suppose the crowd was only flying on one wing. And had to tack his way to the destination.

Where would your accuracy be then? Besides, I've just never trusted crowds.

Construction of the Cow Palace was begun in 1935 as a hall for the exhibition of livestock. Since the nation was in a depression, a San Francisco newspaper complained that "While people are being evicted from their homes, a palace is being built for cows."

The Cow Palace, as it was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



WOMAN'S VIEW — Standing back-to-camera is Miss Shirley Field, a Portland, Ore., attorney and delegate to the Republican convention. She is posing questions at Sen. Barry Goldwater who dropped in on the Oregon caucus this morning.

Scranton's Firm on Bitter Letter

SAN FRANCISCO — Sen. Barry Goldwater complained today that attacks by fellow Republicans would do him as much harm as the Democrats could inflict.

But his only real rival for the GOP presidential nomination, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, refused to repudiate a bitter letter lashing the Arizona conservative and challenging him to a debate at the national convention.

As Goldwater scouted today for strays to add to his delegate herd — and Republicans plotted to stampede it with a platform showdown — Scranton issued a "no, I won't" when asked if he would retract his Sunday letter to Goldwater.

It accused Goldwater's campaign managers of "open contempt for the dignity, integrity and common sense of the convention" and of treating the delegates like "a flock of chickens whose necks will be wrung at will."

Scranton confirmed that "it is true that I did not write it and did not see it and did not sign it." But he added, on the television show he conducts at the convention, "I do not disavow the responsibility for that letter" because it was produced by his staff.

Asked whether he was now trying to mend his differences with Goldwater with the chance he might be asked to be the

Hatfield Urges Rally to GOP

Keynote Calls for 'Pilgrimage of Faith'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Youthful Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon has called on Americans of all political persuasions to rally to the Republican banner and "set out again on a pilgrimage of faith."

"We offer America a choice — a choice between fear and faith," Hatfield said last night when he gave the keynote address to the Republican National Convention.

"In the program of the Republican party is a victory for all Americans — Republicans, Democrats and Independents."

Hatfield, 42 last Sunday, told the 2,161 delegates and alternates at the Cow Palace: "Our faith challenges any who would destroy freedom, whether they wrap themselves in a false cloak of patriotism or in an equal false cloak of religion."

Developing this theme, he flailed at the "bigots in this nation who spew forth the venom of hate."

MUST OVERCOME
"They must be overcome," he said, "and this applied to the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the Communist party, and the hundreds of others like them."

Cheers split the air at this declaration by the photogenic governor, who linked faith to the Negroes' quest for civil rights.

The Republicans, he said, "have faith that, for those minorities which do now have equal opportunity, we can find the means of assuring to each of them access to these prerequisites of progress."

The converse of faith is fear, and in his traditional castigation of the Democrats Hatfield asked: "Why do they fear to tell the American people what our foreign policy is — even when American boys are dying in a war without a name?"

BUDGING ISSUE
This reference to South Viet Nam points up a budding campaign issue.

Similarly, without mentioning either President Johnson or Bobby Baker by name, Hatfield declared: "You cannot sweep a hill set under the rug and expect the bulge not to show."

The reference here was to the expensive stereo set Maryland Insurance Man Don Reynolds told Senate investigators Baker suggested he send Johnson after writing an insurance policy on Johnson's life.

Baker, secretary to the Senate Democrats when Johnson was minority leader, was the subject of a Senate investigation after it was learned he built a private business empire while on the government pay roll. The White House has acknowledged Johnson received the set.

Cong Ambush Kills Three U.S. Officers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Three more U.S. Army officers — a major and two captains — and 16 Vietnamese Rangers were killed Monday in a Communist ambush on a highway notorious for such attacks.

A U.S. enlisted man and 21 government troops were wounded in the rain of heavy-weapons fire that the Viet Cong guerrillas poured into the 16-vehicle convoy 45 miles north of Saigon.

The ambush occurred on Route 19, which connects Saigon with the Cambodian border 80 miles to the north. Five other Americans have been killed in ambushes on the road in the past two years.

157 DIE IN ACTION
The deaths Monday brought the total of U.S. military men killed in action in South Viet Nam since December 1961 to 157. Another 983 Americans have been wounded in action.

A U.S. spokesman said the convoy was passing through rolling, lightly jungled terrain on a routine mission when it was stopped by road mines.

Volleys of fire poured into the seven trucks, four armored cars, and five jeeps. Most of the casualties occurred in the first

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senator's running mate, Scranton said.

Twenty-seven weapons were lost including seven Thompson submachine guns and a heavy 30-caliber machine gun. Six radio transmitters were taken.

The Viet Cong reportedly overran tanks of the disabled convoy, stealing weapons and ammunition from the dead and wounded.

The firefight lasted about an hour, the American spokesman said. Then the Communists slipped back into the jungle.

Ranger troops and fighter-bombers were sent to the area but made no contact with the attackers.

American sources said the major who was killed was the senior military adviser in Binh Long Province and the two captains were the intelligence officer for the province and a Ranger adviser to the Vietnamese army's 34th Battalion.



PAUL A. YORK

New Manager for City of Troy

Rochester Village Manager Paul A. York last night announced his resignation effective Aug. 14 because city manager of Troy.

York, 38, has been administrative head of the village for the past five years. He will replace David E. Firestone, who left Troy June 4 for a similar position in Arvada, Colo.

"I have leaned heavily on Paul," Village President John O'Donnell said. "We have a big loss."

Referring to Troy Mayor Robert J. Huber, O'Donnell said: "If you can help him, as well as you have helped us, you should get a raise the first year."

York was village manager of Rockford, near Grand Rapids, for four years prior to coming to Rochester. A native of Sault Ste. Marie, he graduated from Michigan State University in 1949.

He was later employed by Rex Motors and Oldsmobile Division of General Motors in Lansing, doing engineering and related work.

Moving from 117 Griggs to Troy with him will be his wife Joyce and their two children, Judy, 9, and James, 7.

York's salary will increase from \$11,000 to \$12,500.

In Today's Press Convention

Special coverage in San Francisco — PAGES 18, 11, 19.

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Gov. Wallace ordered to stop interference — PAGE 12.

SE Asia
Viets wage terror campaign against Cong — PAGE 12.

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Mikoyan Seen Preparing for Move to Front Office

MOSCOW — Anastas I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier, is reported to be preparing to move into the Kremlin front office.

His appointment to the largely ceremonial post of president of the Soviet Union is to be announced this week during the session of the Soviet Parliament, according to unconfirmed reports in Moscow and Cairo.

The shift, apparently marking the final stage of the 68-year-old Bolshevik's public career, was expected to set off a chain reaction in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, currently touted as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent, would probably benefit from such a move.

Brezhnev, 57, is a member of the all-powerful Communist party Presidium and his role in party affairs was greatly enhanced in June 1963, by his appointment to the key Central Committee secretariat.

Giving up the presidency would free him from protocol duties to devote full time to building his position in the party organization, where the vital battles for the succession to Khrushchev will be fought some day.

Mikoyan's semi-retirement probably would entail the transfer of two of his most important functions to other officials.

These are:
● Assumption of the premier's duties during Khrushchev's increasingly frequent absences from Moscow.

● And his unique role as Khrushchev's personal representative in diplomatic trouble spots.

PINCH-HIT CHIEF
First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin apparently has taken over the first of these jobs.

He was pinch-hit government chief during two periods this summer when both Khrushchev and Mikoyan were out of the country.

At the same time, Brezhnev was reported to have taken over Khrushchev's chair as first secretary of the Communist party and to be working closely with Kosygin.

Mikoyan's successor in his ambassadorial specialty must, like the black-moustached Air Force bomber Ben Ben in Xiang Khauang Province yesterday.

Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial following in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Peking Tells of Attacks
TOKYO — Peking Radio quoting the Pathet Lao "Voice of Laos" said today two T28 fighter-bombers of the Laotian Air Force bombed Ban Ben in Xiang Khauang Province yesterday.

Sunny Skies Coming Tomorrow
The clouds hovering over Pontiac are due to depart this evening, the weatherman predicted. Sunny skies and warmer weather are coming tomorrow.

The predicted low for tonight is in the 50s and the high for tomorrow is 78 to 85.

Thursday's forecast is fair and sunny. Winds today are light and variable.

Today's lowest mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. was 58. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 63 in the downtown area.

Dramatic Move by Romney?

SAN FRANCISCO — A behind-the-scenes effort was under way today to get Michigan Gov. George W. Romney to make a dramatic statement to the Republican National Convention with drawing his name as a favorite son candidate and calling for unity in the party.

Sources in the Michigan delegation disclosed an attempt would be made to have the governor speak from the rostrum after he has been nominated but before the roll is called on the first ballot.

The move was started by supporters of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in the delegation. Among the state's 48 delegates, about seven are considered to be hard core Goldwater backers.

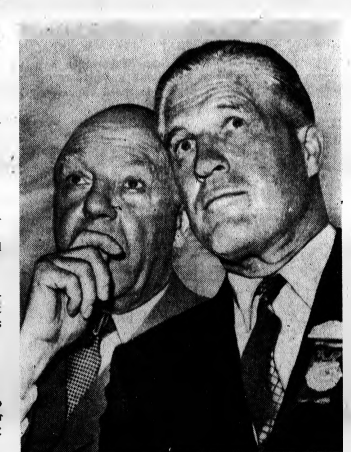
They feel the suggestion might appeal to Romney who repeatedly has insisted he is not seeking the presidential nomination. Romney believes, however, that his role as favorite son will provide invaluable national publicity for Michigan.

NO INTENTION
Romney told newsmen he has no intention at present to withdraw from the picture. In addition to the opportunity to project Michigan's image, he said, his favorite son role strengthens his efforts to get the proposed 1964 platform amended.

Disturbed over what he feels are deficiencies in the platform draft, Romney planned to take his objections to the floor of the convention today.

A double-barreled attack was outlined by the governor, who said he cannot vote for the platform if it is not strengthened with additional language on civil rights and a statement on extremist groups.

Romney said he will offer two amendments on the floor, one calling for action at the state, local and private levels to eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color or national origin.



INTENT LISTENERS — Gov. George Romney (right) and Wilbur Brucker, former secretary of the Army, are shown paying careful attention to campaign oratory in San Francisco yesterday.

2 Unsuspected Slayings

New Mystery in Dixie

TALLULAH, La. (AP) — The search for three missing Mississippi civil rights workers seems to have turned up two previously unsuspected slayings and a new mystery for officers.

Two bodies—the lower halves of each—were found in a single ditch offshoot of the Mississippi River about 17 miles south of here.

They were tentatively identified as the remains of a young Negro youth from Meadville, a small town near Natchez. Sheriff Ralph Bhatti at Meadville said today neither youth was known to be involved in civil rights work or any other controversy.

The last time they were seen around Meadville was May 2, he added. They were together at the time.

He said the families reported they later heard the youths were at Hammond, La., and Monroe, La.

State, federal and county officers, riding in flatbottom aluminum boats, continued their search of the "Old River" top of the Mississippi.

The bodies were at a Jackson, Miss., laboratory. Authorities declined all comment on the results of pathology reports or other investigation.

The first body, found Sunday, was tentatively identified as that of Charles Moore, 20, a former student at Alcorn A&M College at Lorman, Miss.

RECALLS MOORE:

Dr. J. D. Boyd, college president, said he recalled Moore as a well-behaved freshman. He said he didn't know whether Moore was among students expelled last spring for civil rights work.

The second body, found yesterday, was believed to be that of Henry Dees.

Madison Parish Sheriff W. M. Neuman discovered the second body on the Mississippi state side of the sluggish channel, which once was the main branch of the restless Mississippi. It now is a loop with little current except during high water.

Both corpses bore remnants of clothing. The feet of the first were bound with rope. A similar rope was wrapped around the second torso.

A request for the transfer of ownership of a liquor license was referred to the police department for study.

Julius E. Beres is seeking the transfer of a B-Hotel and SDM license with a dance permit from Dagmar L. Wilson of the Drayton Inn, 4195 Dixie.

The township clerk was authorized to take bids on a new car for the water department.

Waterford Board Names Canvassers for Township

As required under the new State Constitution, a four-member bipartisan board of election canvassers was appointed last night by the Waterford Township Board.

Named to serve one year terms were Republicans Frederick M. Thompson, 5862 Dubay and Arthur J. Salley, 3403 Carmen; and Democrats Robert C. Beattie Jr., 3557 W. Walton, and Mrs. William (Carole) Terry Jr., 6351 Cleveland.

To the past the canvassing of township elections was the duty of the clerk and two members of the board of trustees.

In other action, the board agreed to pay the \$40 cost of erecting 25-mile-per-hour speed limit signs on Van Zandt which leads to Kettering High School.

Authorization also was given for the Layne Northern Co. of Lansing drill a test water well in the Donelson Park subdivision.

A well is already located on the property, but it is believed by geologists that a new well could provide more water, according to the water department.

Barry Grumbling About Party Critics

(Continued From Page One) tion, not whether Goldwater wanted to drop a nuclear bomb.

Later he moved on to a breakfast with Midwestern supporters where he said the platform committee and its proposals reflect "the true sentiment of most Republicans."

Scranton backers plan to aim their fading stop-Goldwater drive at the carefully carpentered platform bearing the Senator's endorsement. They hope to smash through three amendments to it.

It likely will be their last stand before tomorrow night's balloting for the presidential nomination, and they pulled a surprise maneuver to try to crack Goldwater's iron grip on the convention proceedings.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

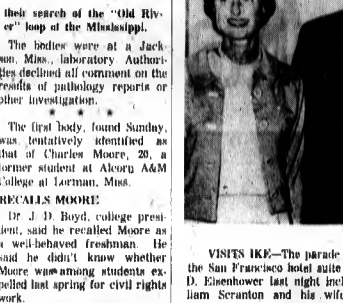
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional rain today. High in the 70s. Clearing tonight, sunny tomorrow. Low mostly in the 50s. High tomorrow 78 to 85. Northeast to east winds 5 to 15 mph becoming south to southwest tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	54
5 a.m. wind velocity 12 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southwest	
Clouds: Partly cloudy at 5 a.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:10 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:01 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
5 a.m.	54
6 a.m.	56
7 a.m.	58
8 a.m.	60
9 a.m.	62
10 a.m.	64

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	57
Average temperature	65
Wind: S, rain	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	72

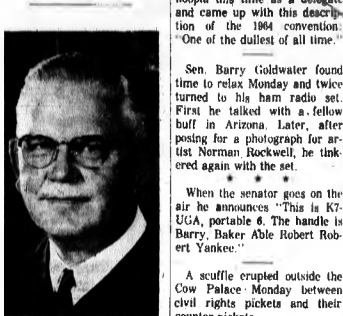


NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and occasional rain will fall tonight over north Atlantic states, upper Great Lakes area, central Rockies and Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in northern sections of north Atlantic states and from northern and central Pacific states eastward to northern Plains. It will be warmer from southern Plateau and Plains regions north-eastward to mid and upper Mississippi Valley.



VISITS IKY—The parade of politicians to the San Francisco hotel suite of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower last night included Gov. William Scranton and his wife, Mary (left).

Earlier in the day, Sen. Barry Goldwater visited the former president and his wife, Mamie (right).



JUDGE L. D. MCGREGOR

Jurist Eyes Appeals Post

Judge From Genesee to Run in District 2

The contest for one of three judgeships in the new Michigan Court of Appeals and District has been joined by Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Louis D. McGregor.

A Flint attorney from 1927 until his election as Circuit Court Judge in 1959, Judge McGregor has been identified with the conservation movement in Michigan and nationally.

He has been a director of the National Wildlife Federation since 1954 and became its president in March. He served on state conservation study committees and is active in Audubon Society, National Rifle Association, and other groups.

Native of Genesee County, Judge McGregor received his law degree from Detroit College of Law. Before being admitted to the bar, he was principal of Leonard High School and Clawson Log Cabin High School.

Since on the bench, he helped establish a docket control system to speed up cases in his circuit.

Judge McGregor was first president of both Flint Optimists Club and Michigan district of Optimist clubs, and is former chairman of the Flint Salvation Army board.

Five other candidates have announced for the district Appeals Court election. The district covers southeast Michigan from the Thumb area to the Ohio line, excluding Wayne County.

Viet Envoy Taylor Presents Credentials

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, who arrived one week ago, presented his credentials today to Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, South Vietnamese chief of state.

Taylor, dressed in white shirkin suit, was accompanied by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, chief of U.S. forces here, and deputy ambassador U. Alexis Johnson in the brief ceremony.

Highlights From the Convention

Old Party Pro Finds Latest Doings Dull

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts who was the chairman of Republican national conventions from 1940 to 1966, surveyed the hoopla this time as a delegate and came up with this description of the 1964 convention: "One of the duller of all time."

Sen. Barry Goldwater found time to relax Monday and twice turned to his ham radio set. First he talked with a fellow boater in Arizona. Later, after posing for a photograph for artist Norman Rockwell, he tinkered again with the set.

When the senator goes on the air he announces "This is K7-USA, portable 8. The handle is Barry, Baker Able Robert Yankee."

A scuffle erupted outside the Cow Palace Monday between civil rights pickets and their counter-pickets. Members of the Congress of Racial Equality carried placards protesting Barry Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill and his probable nomination as Republican presidential candidate.

COUNTER PICKET

A group of Young Republicans, carrying placards that said, "CORE must go," set up a counter demonstration, and police said one of them tried to slip under a rope and join the CORE pickets.

Fighting then broke out. A CORE picket said he was hit in the ear by a placard. Police quickly moved in.

Police said they gave the young men a lecture on freedom of speech and released them. Electronic trouble is getting the blame for the absence of a roll call at all Monday's Republican doings at the Cow Palace.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania says he de-manded a roll call vote when Sen. Barry Goldwater as im-pulsive and asked if he still feels that way, former Presi-dent Dwight D. Eisenhower said: "I can't remember whether I said that publicly or not."

When newsmen roared with laughter, the general added: "Now I suppose that will be misinterpreted."

The political stars of the convention are being prepared for their platform roles by veteran San Francisco makeup man Everett Mason.

Operating out of a backstage trailer, Mason is doing what he can for the politicians on nation-wide television and under the revealing convention spotlights.

What's the biggest problem? "Frankly," he says, "it's age."

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Birmingham Area News

Parking Lot Necessity to Be Aired on Aug. 3

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night scheduled for Aug. 3 a hearing on the necessity of building a parking lot in the block south of Shain Park.

Most of the block has been graded for temporary use. Four lots acquired by condemnation are yet to be cleared, but the city now is seeking bids on removal of the three houses standing on them.

Development of the lot is expected to cost about \$285,000, including land acquisition, construction, engineering and inspection, meters and contingencies.

City Manager L. R. Gare recommended that Merrill be closed between Bates and Henrietta so the lot could be extended to a 206-vehicle capacity.

If a special assessment district is established to finance the project, Gare has suggested that the city follow its policy and include any business-sited property within 600 feet of the proposed lot.

Commissioners postponed until next week a hearing on the proposed rezoning of one lot in Quanton Lake Estates Subdivision from public property to single-family residential.

The hearing was continued due to the absence of Commissioner David F. Breck. Because of the number of objections to the change, commissioners decided all should be present for the vote.

A \$29,303 contract for the 1964 Service for Mrs. Frank C. (Alice L.) Waters, 83, of 1040 S. Bates will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church. Graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. in Grace Lawn Cemetery, Flint.

Mrs. Waters died yesterday after a short illness.

She was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of her church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Owen James of Flint, Mrs. John Holbeck of Billings, Mont., Mrs. Hollis Alling of Graylake, Ill., and Mrs. William Pult of Chicago, Ill.; four sons, Frank C. of Falls Church, Va., James P. of Lapeer, and John L. and Wesley M., both of Birmingham; a brother, two sisters, 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

To Seek Advice on Tax Appeal

10 School Districts Eye Farmington Move

School districts affected by a projected tax appeal that could cost them tax monies decided yesterday to seek legal counsel.

Meeting in the office of County Supt. William J. Emerson, representatives from 10 local school districts agreed to join forces to fight the appeal.

Emerson said the first step would be to employ legal counsel to appear before the State Tax Commission in behalf of the affected districts.

The tax appeal, not yet scheduled for a hearing by the commission, has been initiated by Farmington Township.

The township has appealed its 1-1/2 cent allocation by the County Tax Allocation Board.

Emerson said that the legal question involved appears to be clear cut.

He said that the township appeal alleges that the property tax limitation provision that permits adding or variable millages violates the uniform tax law of the state constitution.

Variable millages are levied by 10 county school districts, including Pontiac. The school districts, if the appeal were to be successful, could lose a total of \$1 million in taxes.

Pontiac would be the biggest loser, netting \$500,000 per year from a variable rate of \$1.40 per \$1,000 equalized valuation in the city.

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Confab Delegates Mix Business, Fun

(Continued From Page One)

Friend From Your Home

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Student Seeks Election in 60th District

Political science student and sergeant-at-arms at the Michigan constitutional convention, Michael L. Carl, will seek election to the 60th State House of Representatives district.

Carl, 29, of 3525 Highland, Highland Township, is a Republican and was once an aide to former Congressman Alvin Benney.

He is presently doing research and completing work on a bachelor's degree in political science at Michigan State University.

His education was interrupted by eight months service at the constitutional convention.

In 1962 Carl waged an unsuccessful campaign to unseat incumbent Lloyd L. Anderson in old legislative District 1.

The 60th District includes nine townships on the west side of Oakland County and three from southeast Genesee County.

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Land Rezoned for Tall Building

ROCHESTER—In an eventful session last night, the village council rezoned two parcels of land on West University to accommodate a proposed \$1.5-million office building.

However, faced with objections from several neighbors of the site, council retained the surrounding area in its general business classification.

Fred Houghton, Rochester

Schools Budget to Be Aired

TRÖY — The third draft of Troy School District's 1964-65 budget, which School Supt. Dr. Rex Smith calls "end-of-the-line, emergency-type," will be reviewed at a public hearing tonight.

Calling for deficit spending of \$68,846, the financial outline shows an income of \$1,602,743 and expenses totaling to \$1,671,589.

The board has been working with school officials since March in an attempt to reduce the deficit as much as possible.

However, in his budget cover letter, Dr. Smith stated the district's financial and competitive position has deteriorated steadily since 1962-63, without the three extra mills which was requested and rejected three times.

WHY THE INCREASE?

Cost of running the school has increased in part due to the need for additional instructors. Fifteen new teachers will be with increased enrollment.

Instructional costs will use up 75 per cent of the operating budget, \$1,398,899.

Tonight's hearing will be staged at 8 p.m. prior to the regular meeting of the board.

Officials to Air Drainage Site, Building Issue

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Lewis Adkins has a parcel of swampy land he's trying to reclaim as a subdivision site. But the city of Walled Lake has drainage that will have no place to go as Adkins' property is filled in.

The situation will be discussed Thursday at a meeting of Adkins, City Manager Frank Werby, City Attorney Howard I. Bond and representatives of the Oakland County Road Commission, Oakland County Drain Commission and the Grand Trunk Western Railroad.

The area north of Wellsboro is near the railroad track. The problem involves only a portion of the 40 acres Adkins wants to develop.

He has installed tile across the low part of the property as a temporary solution.

In the past the planners have worked for Rochester, Avon and Pontiac townships. The federal government pays two-thirds of the bill and the remainder is split three ways.

Developers hold options on the American Legion Hall property and Wilson Severance home, east of the hall, and two lots on Pine.

They requested rezoning from general business to central business in order to build about 35 feet.

GROUND BREAKING

Houghton said it was hoped ground could be broken this fall.

When completed, the new facility is to cover at least a half acre, and contain some 40,000 square feet of office space. The property has 190 feet of frontage on West University.

After rezoning for the office building, council aired the question of also rezoning the surrounding area, bounded by Pine, West University, Main and the railroad tracks and civic center.

It was proposed to convert this area, as well as two parcels across from the American Legion Hall, from general business and office to central business classification.

LETTERS OBJECT

After seven objecting letters were read and several verbal protests were offered, council tabled the matter indefinitely.

Council had hoped to avoid spot zoning for the new building, but residents complained that general rezoning would transform their establishments into nonconforming uses.

In other business last night, council members discussed renewing the contract with Vilcan-Leman & Associates of Southfield, village planning consultants.

proval was given by the council to plans of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for improving area service.

The firm is requesting permission from the Michigan Public Service Commission to eliminate the four- and eight-party phone systems in the area.

Plans also call for the base rate area to be increased.

Council also favored issuance of a liquor license and dance permit for the Rochester's Eagles Hall, 115 E. Fourth.

AREA NEWS

object of the group, headed by Councilman John Roebert, is to write a history of the village.

Village President John O'Donnell called the move "30 or 30 years overdue."

A unanimous stamp of ap-

Molly Was Unsinkable

Dramatic Rescue in Addison

By ROGER SHIGLEY
ADDISON TOWNSHIP — It took three hours of work, four wet and muddy companions and the tears of her handler, but Molly remained unsinkable.

Molly, 14 years old and a "real good girl," is a black horse owned by Walter Car-lumbers Co., Livonia.

All day long, she and her boyfriend Charlie hauled logs out of the woods on the Joseph Bailey farm, 1644 Leonard. Then old Floyd Stanton, who cares for the two horses and lives back in the woods on the farm, takes them near the lake for water.

That's where it began Saturday.

"I ain't sure what it was, but something spooked her," Floyd said.

INTO THE WATER

The horse bolted, ran 25 feet to the lake and plunged into the water.

She swam, then approached the shore and sank into the peat bog. Only the top of her back and head were above the black muck.

Floyd, tears in his eyes, ran to the Bailey house. He found Ann "Mickie" Bailey, 17. With her were friends Carl McCormick, 18, of 2495 Abble; John Sperza, 23, of 4960 Rochester, and Dennis Hurdan, 20, of 234 Hiram, Orion Township.

The foursome drove the old truck out to the lake, where they found Molly. She had quit struggling.

Someone mentioned shooting her instead of letting her drown.

MOLLY SAVED

Three hours later, with the help of chains, a caterpillar tractor and four muddy friends, Molly was dragged half-drowned out of the muck.

Her rescuers had given up their usual Saturday night fun, on the face of a wrinkled Virginian named Floyd, standing by his horse.



'Mickey', Molly And Floyd, High, Dry And Happy



HARDY SOULS — Despite the chilly, damp weather, Oakland County's 4-Hers went ahead with their picnic last night for some 30 Missouri 4-Hers who are visiting area club members this week. Here, some of the picnicers warm their hands over a charcoal stove where they later roasted wieners for the meal held in Stony Creek Park, northeast of Rochester. A trip to Canada and a boat ride on the Detroit River were on the agenda for the visitors today.

Road Work in Last Phase

WALLED LAKE — This year's road improvement program will enter the final stretch next week with the asphaltting of five sections of Decker Road.

The new surface will be applied to the road 50 feet on either side of Maple, 50 feet on either side of the railroad tracks and 50 feet south of Pontiac Trail.

The seal-coating program has been completed on the perimeter of A-O Subdivision, on Arvida and in the area of the police station and churches.

Farmington Board Eyes Teachers, Studies, Bids

FARMINGTON — While working on its current building program last night, the Farmington Board of Education turned also to teachers and curriculum.

Trustees opened the 11 bids they received on construction of a new maintenance building. Contract for the job is expected to be awarded within the next two weeks.

Base bids ranged from \$70,866 to \$87,917. However, five alternates in building ma-

terials also were bid on, each adding cost to the base.

The board approved plans for additions to East and North Farmington junior high schools and will open bids on Aug. 12.

Preliminary plans were approved for an addition to Bond Elementary School.

FIRST MEETING

At its first meeting following reorganization, the board established its fifth standing subcommittee. The trio of board members who will consider curriculum matters is headed by Mrs. Patricia Dales.

Other standing subcommittees are those for site purchase, personnel, publicity and safety.

A salary schedule category which recognizes training beyond a masters degree was approved by trustees. The classification is for professional staff members with an educational specialist degree or its equivalent.

Those with the sixth year degree will receive a minimum salary of \$5,500. The maximum for 10 years' experience will be \$8,420 this year and \$8,600 for 1965-66.

Hospital Gets Grant

PETOSKEY (AP)—Lockwood Memorial Hospital here has announced a \$10,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation toward a \$1,310,000 building fund marked for a new 76-bed structure. It is being added to a \$22,000 Ford Foundation grant received in 1967. The building fund drive now stands at \$853,284 in pledges besides the grants.

2 Area Girls Win Nursing Scholarships

Two area girls are among the 11 recent high school graduates who are winners of 1964 Michigan Blue Cross nursing scholarships of \$300 each.

The two are Susan Milosch of Oxford Township and Kathleen Sauvola of Southfield. Both are 17 years old.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Milosch, 1772 Lakeview, Susan was salutatorian of the June graduating class at Oxford High School.

She is working this summer in the pro shop at Carleton Glen Golf Course near Flat Rock. In September she will enter St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Flint.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Sauvola, 22740 Cottage, Southfield, and the late Mr. Sauvola.

Also a June graduate, Kathleen rated second scholastically in her class of 548 at Southfield High School.

Already getting experience in one aspect of nursing, she is working this summer in the diet kitchen at Northwestern Grace Hospital, Detroit.

Kathleen will enter Grace Hospital School of Nursing in September.

The 11 winners were picked from a field of 610 contestants entered from communities throughout the state.

OTHER RATINGS

They all had high scholastic ratings, aptitude for the nursing profession and were active in important extra-curricular activities.

The competition was conducted and winners chosen by the scholarship committee of the Michigan League of Nursing.

In addition to the written application, consideration was given the high school principal's report on each application.

Financial need also was a factor in the final selection of winners.

Marching Band Is Back on Its Feet

ROCHESTER — This is the first day 13 members of Rochester High School's marching band could "go out in the noon-day sun" — if of Sol were not in hiding.

The unlucky 13 were told to stay out of the sun for three days after being stricken with heat exhaustion at the Cherry Festival in Traverse City last Friday.

A two-mile march in the early afternoon floral parade — in heavy wool uniforms in mid-80-degree temperatures — caused the nine girls and four boys to collapse.

They literally began dropping "like flies" when the band began congregating at the buses after the parade. One of the hardest hit was drum major Keith Lothery.

All of the victims were taken to James Decker Munson Hospital where they were treated and released, but not until their trip home was postponed to make sure all members were

Still Probing Uranium in Trunk of Car

Southfield police will continue their attempt to learn how radioactive material got into the car trunk of a service station owner, Chief Milton Sackett said.

Sackett admitted, however, that he does not expect a final answer since the owner of the car, Peter A. Grapp, 286 School, Clawson, has been unable to provide them with any information.

An analysis of the particles by the Michigan Department of Health revealed "the radioactive debris to be uranium," and "emitted .0015-002 microcuries of radiation."

"This is very low," said Oakland County Civil Defense Director Wallace Crane, "and only dangerous if swallowed."

Grapp found the flake-like material in his car Wednesday while at his service station on Lahser and 11 Mile roads.

Sackett said there is no link between the dust found in Grapp's trunk and his job as a guard in an atomic reactor plant in Charlevoix.



SUSAN MILOSCH KATHLEEN SAUVOLA

IT'S EASY TO UNDERSTAND WHY RAMBLER RANKS SO HIGH IN POPULARITY

Read what **MOTOR TREND** magazine (July, 1964) says after testing all leading station wagons



"The Rambler Classic V-8 we test drove was, without a doubt, the most comfortable wagon we tested. In addition, both seats are adjustable and recline fully to an almost horizontal position, making it possible for the passenger to nap while traveling.

"Sprinkled throughout the Classic are many unique items that just aren't found on any of our other test wagons. For instance, the Classic has a lockable compartment under the rear floor that can hold small articles like cameras and small appliances.

"Our test car handled very well by wagon standards and was the only one, with the possible exception of the American, that we'd say handles as well as a comparable sedan in the line.

"We'll have to call the Classic's brakes better than average in their ability to cope with the extra load. It made little difference in the car's stopping distances.

"For any load-carrying or trailer work, potential buyers should give the V-8 serious consideration over the Six. It costs only \$105 extra and gives better gas mileage than most Sixes. Driving very carefully at freeway speeds, we managed to squeeze 24.2 mpg out of our brand-new test wagon, and that was on regular gas.

"The engine isn't heavily stressed at normal driving speeds. At the legal 65-mph cruising speeds (in most states), the Classic is only loafing along at 3000-rpm.

"Inside its unit-construction body, complete silence. Our extra load caused no squeaks or rattles during our testing. The whole car showed excellent attention to detail. It's easy to understand why Ramblers ranks third in popularity."



Rambler Classic V-8 Cross Country gives you more V-8 power than the standard V-8 in the other two best-selling wagons, and many extra-value features at no extra cost, like Hot-Top Travel Rack, and many more.

Go where the buys are—the big Rambler selling spree is now

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION—DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

• SUPERIOR RAMBLER 550 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC • BILL SPENCE, INC., CLARKSTON • RUSS JOHNSON MOTOR SALES, LAKE ORION • HOUGHTEN & SON, INC., ROCHESTER • ROSE RAMBLER, UNION LAKE

Watch "On Broadway Tonight," starring Rudy Vallee on CBS-TV Wednesday Evenings, 10:00, Channel 2

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1964

HAROLD A. PITTMAN
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HOWARD H. PITTMAN II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. PITTMAN
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. BILLY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

O. MARSHALL JONES
Chief Advertising
Manager

Employees DO Profit Through Suggestions

Those who doubt the authenticity of "The Power of Suggestion" might well consider the rewards given by firms to employees who make them.

Last year, the top winner was an accountant for a copper company who was awarded \$25,000 for a suggested sales-contract innovation which this year will earn the firm an extra \$100,000.

The all-time record award—\$72,188—was split by two technicians of a business machines company for a revolutionary concept applicable to a computer.

Unquestionably the champion suggestion dropper is an employee of one of the big-three auto companies, where last year \$7 million was distributed to more than 200,000 employees. He submitted 134 ideas over a period of 17 years and has 35 accepted for an award total of \$41,905.

But no idea is too small. An insurance firm paid a woman worker \$15 for her suggestion that a second mirror be installed in the ladies' room. "It turned out to be a great timesaver," said an executive.

During 1963, 500,000 employees of major corporations received a total of \$19 million for their ideas.

Companies accept some 30 per cent of workers' suggestions, save an estimated \$200 million a year from the contents of suggestion boxes.

We suggest that workers inclined to look lightly on their establishments' suggestion boxes or to similarly regard their brain children be inspired by the long-ago sales-promotion slogan of a national advertiser: Obey That Impulse.

Nation's Handicapped Aided by U.S. Agency

Although many of the pursuits sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare impress us as being well out into left field, one just announced evokes our unqualified approval.

It is a grant of \$77,000 to San Francisco State College for a 30-day study directed toward the preparation of a new textbook on braille for use by teachers of the blind.

Some 400 blind or nearly blind children will be selected from various schools throughout the Country to participate in the project. No comprehensive textbook on braille methods has appeared since 1932.

With 355,000 Americans currently living in darkness, any measure aimed at alleviation of the affliction of blindness cries for the full and earnest support of the Country's millions who unthinkingly enjoy the precious blessing of sight.

A Teacher's Memorial Is Her Legacy of Love

Sometimes a piece of sculpture is erected. Sometimes trees are planted. There are memorials and memorials.

But Mrs. Virginia Scoville, a widow who died recently in Cleveland, left a legacy that touches the heart.

She had been a teacher. When her husband died, she returned to her profession.

Her fourth grade class was close to her heart. It disturbed her that

with so many instructive places to visit in her community and so many books to read and movies to view, her pupils could not take advantage of them. The school just didn't have the money.

Mrs. Scoville remedied that. In her will she left \$10,000 to the fourth grade of Lincoln School. The principal is the executor and fourth grade teachers in the future will decide how the interest is to be spent for the benefit of the youngsters.

Taking wisdom from the ages, this dedicated teacher climaxed her life by doing something practical in her own immediate surroundings as repayment for having lived a rewarding life.

Quite a memorial.

GOP Platform Suited to Barry

SAN FRANCISCO — There's a lot of Sen. Barry Goldwater in the campaign promises nailed together by the Republican platform committee. He can be highly satisfied with it.

Although he wanted a short platform, and this is long, he wanted one which was mostly a declaration of principles.

In a large sense, that's what it is. And, just because it is, it's all patched over with vagueness.

Anyone reading it would have to stick a big question mark in many of the paragraphs, asking himself: "What does this mean?" MARLOW

How will this be done? The foreign policy plank, for instance, starts off with a ringing call for a "dynamic strategy."

TYPICAL WORDING That's the typical political platform rubber wording.

The platform promises a "drastic reorganization of foreign aid."

AGAINST AID BILLS This suits Goldwater fine. He has repeatedly voted in the Senate against foreign aid bills.

In speeches around the country he had called for elimination of the graduated income tax.

The platform doesn't go so far as Goldwater but it calls for simplification as well as lowering of the "rates to strengthen individual and business incentives."

SOCIAL SECURITY Another plank pledges revision of the Social Security laws to "allow higher earnings, without loss of benefits, by our elderly people."

Again: no explanation of how this could be done.

Goldwater in the past had talked of putting Social Security on a voluntary basis. This got his criticism and he stopped saying it.

Then he said he wanted to strengthen Social Security and make the pension dollar sound.

But he never publicly repudiated the idea of a voluntary system.

Goldwater had voted against an increase in the minimum wage law.

One platform pledge would provide "incentive for employers to hire teen-agers, including broadening of temporary exemptions under the minimum wage law."

The platform also would drastically curtail the power of the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration, all of which coincides with Goldwater's calls for less government authority.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. John H. Maas
of Farmington; 82nd birthday.

Henry Sabell

of 470 W. Walton; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Castor

of 113 E. Cornell; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ball

of Birmingham; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lena Dendison

of 3800 Green Lake Road; 80th birthday.

Fred Tonnell

of Michigan; 82nd birthday.

David Lawrence Says:

Scranton Uses Extremist Tactics

SAN FRANCISCO — This is the convention in which the pot calls the kettle black. Originally the spokesmen of Gov. Scranton accused Sen. Goldwater of accepting the support of "extremists." But now it's the other way around.

For Gov. Scranton has just furnished LAWRENCE an example of "extremism" almost unprecedented in the history of party conventions.

He wrote a letter that was so bitter and so full of innuendoes that Sen. Goldwater decided not to answer it, and actually returned it.

But the letter produced a bitterness and resentment in the atmosphere of the convention which doesn't bode well for the party.

Such attacks might have been understandable, politically speaking, if Gov. Scranton were aiming at Democrats, but to distort and misrepresent the other fellow's position in one's own party just isn't political cricket.

If anything were calculated to hamper Gov. Scranton's future at this or any other convention, it is his mistake in the letter he made public late Sunday night.

INTEMPERATE ATTACK

In some quarters it is believed that the Pennsylvania governor himself couldn't have written such an intemperate attack on a personal friend and that, in his emotional excitement over events here, he signed something prepared for him by ill-advised advisers.

One by one, Gov. Scranton's pieces of strategy are falling down.

His demand for certain platform planks has failed. In fact, the Republican platform is far more dynamic and contains a better balanced set of planks than was thought possible a month ago.

The platform, which is supported strongly by the Goldwater people, removes many misunderstandings and disposes of misrepresentations about the Arizona senator's real beliefs. Indeed, many Democrats

could say the principles are logical and well balanced, but they would differ, as to just how such principles would be implemented and as to the man best qualified to carry them out.

There isn't anything in the platform to bear out the "extremist" charges.

Sen. Goldwater is making substantial progress toward winning the nomination because he is acting in a dignified way and like a political veteran.

In desperation, spokesmen for the opposition are behaving impulsively, like juveniles, and are losing ground.

GIVEN CREDENCE

But, when all is said and done, the Republicans will find that some of the misrepresentations made in their own party fight will have been given credence by many voters and that the task of setting them right will be correspondingly more difficult.

It hasn't been a happy convention for the Republican party.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Commerce Comes to Fore at Political Conventions

SAN FRANCISCO — Commerce raises one of its uglier heads at big political conventions. Through every reporters' workrooms endlessly pass some of the oddest merchandise ever fabricated, usually borne by earnestly dumb blondes posing as mass reinforcements of Jean Harlow.

Many of the babes are "Miss" something. We were offered a cigar today by Miss Beeswax Filer (1964), and a sauna bath in the redwoods by Miss Swift-Swat (1912).

Miss Soft Drink (vintage uncertain) barged right into a Goldwater live telecast the other day and tried to press upon him a Pepsi, which is represented by the law firm of Dick Nixon, whose allegiance in this convention is torn between Scranton and himself.

The gimmick business is in politics. Barry may have shied away from the Pepsi because he is in temporary competition. He plugs Gold Water, a mixture of orange juice and ginger ale canned in Columbus, Ga.

It is as nonalcoholic as you'd guess, but its slogans are heady enough.

"Gold Water — A container that packs political punch... Gold Water, the right drink for the conservative taste... Gold Water, the tonic the nation

needs... Gold Water, the cause that refreshes."

"Gold Water, a blur states, is a constant reminder that Barry Goldwater will be the next president of the United States." It has sold 250,000 cans, mainly at Goldwater rallies.

We asked a hawking Republican worker naming the six-pack carton at the gimmick supermarket pitched in the Hilton courtyard what the GOP was doing about the thirst of the heavy drinker.

The nice lady looked nervously from side to side for a moment, then confided, "Gold Water makes a good mixer."

On sale at the same emporium is a long-playing record with canned laughter billed "At Last — Republican Humor!" heard one snatch of it:

"If things get any worse in Washington, we're going to resign from the U. N. ... the U. N. car pool."

Took a fast shot of Gold Water and moved on to a life-sized cardboard image of Bill Scranton. There was a button on his chest. Pushed it. He started talking. Took another fast jolt.

The brave bulls are bellowing in the Cow Palace, a place whose name must cause consternation through the world.

It's a living lie, that Cow Palace. Not the oratory, especially, but the name of the joint itself, its true monicker: "No. 1-A District Agriculture Association, Department of Agriculture, State of California." No kidding!

(Copyrighted by King Features Syndicate)

Time For Maturity

Barry Backers Told to Behave

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Sen. Barry Goldwater is moving in his own way to curb 'disorderly' behavior.

The Goldwater-dominated platform of the Republican party is silent on these groups, despite all urgings of the senator's moderate rivals.

Goldwater's tactic is merely to disassociate himself quietly from these elements. The evidence indicates that he finds them thoroughly distasteful and wishes they would run away and hide.

But he did not want a platform plank that condemned just one or two "kook" agencies. There are hundreds of these, and the question was where to draw the line.

On the Saturday evening before the convention began, Kent and Phoebe Courtney, extreme right-wing pamphleteers from New Orleans, staged a pro-Goldwater rally that attracted several hundred vocal partisans.

A reporter's question to a Goldwater staff man brought the response: "We don't know anything about it. We weren't aware it was taking place."

The senator would have been painfully chagrined had he seen the setting in which his name was being touted to the skies.

The audience, to be sure, had a substantially respectable air about it. And one man speaker, Mayor J. Bracken Lee of Salt Lake City, kept his arch-conservatism within bounds of decent argument.

But outfit like the John Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., member of the Birch Society's

Voice of the People:

Supports Goldwater's Conservatism Stand

Regardless of who the Republican nominee will be, Barry Goldwater stands giant size as compared to others—the only other substitute candidate just as much maligned-misrepresented and misrepresented is Richard Nixon. The difference is the Republicans themselves are now aligned with the forces of prejudice and misrepresentation.

Many smear campaigns have been waged and won and this one will be no exception. Barry Goldwater is neither anti-social security nor anti-integration. He is a conscientious objector to certain passages and deletions in both laws.

He is an outstanding Christian with high morals and dedication. He has been tried and found guilty, not on the issue of morality and ethics but of the unpardonable crime of conservatism, an ideology long since irradiated from the new deal philosophical manual entitled "How to Spend Billions to Commute the World and Have Plenty Left to Defend Democracy."

DANIEL M. SCOTT
48 E. RUTGERS

'Library Slow in Acquiring New Books'

Is our public library becoming a mere reference library with no thought given to the constant reader of fiction? I was proud of our beautiful new building but without adequate books, it is just a shell.

I am referring to the slowness in acquiring new fiction. Months pass before a new book will appear and the new system of allowing four weeks for all books will make it even worse. This is too long for any book to be off the shelves.

Why not put new fiction on a 2-cent-a-day rental system? This would bring the books back quickly and might allow for the purchase of more books. The Detroit libraries and private lending libraries have new books within days of publication yet our Pontiac library takes months to acquire them. It can't possibly take that long to catalogue.

A DISAPPOINTED PATRON

Agrees With Statement Made by Shunck

I agree with William Shunck that it takes "strength and guts" to do what you think is right. Further he believes that the people of Waterford Township need help. He has no animosity against present board members because they are surrounded by the waving flags of progress.

I am not sure that the recall issue is right, but I feel they will have more success than is apparent. A political machine is forming in the township government and needs a complete overhaul. A further warning to Waterford voters: beware of getting candidates with too much experience.

A 47-YEAR RESIDENT OF WATERFORD

JAMES H. SWEETMAN
1057 MYRTLE

Suggests Different Name for New Road

I would change the childish name of the beautiful "Wide Track Drive" to "Round the City Boulevard."

ERNIE SPENCER
47 GLENWOOD

other adult extremist groups are another story. Their embrace is not easy to break.

The Goldwater-dominated platform of the Republican party is silent on these groups, despite all urgings of the senator's moderate rivals.

Goldwater's tactic is merely to disassociate himself quietly from these elements. The evidence indicates that he finds them thoroughly distasteful and wishes they would run away and hide.

But he did not want a platform plank that condemned just one or two "kook" agencies. There are hundreds of these, and the question was where to draw the line.

On the Saturday evening before the convention began, Kent and Phoebe Courtney, extreme right-wing pamphleteers from New Orleans, staged a pro-Goldwater rally that attracted several hundred vocal partisans.

A reporter's question to a Goldwater staff man brought the response: "We don't know anything about it. We weren't aware it was taking place."

The senator would have been painfully chagrined had he seen the setting in which his name was being touted to the skies.

The audience, to be sure, had a substantially respectable air about it. And one man speaker, Mayor J. Bracken Lee of Salt Lake City, kept his arch-conservatism within bounds of decent argument.

But outfit like the John Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., member of the Birch Society's

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PONTIAC SCRAP

Europe Newspapers Send More Barbs

LONDON (UPI) — European newspapers generally had more harsh criticism today for Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The Danish newspaper Aftenbladet said the presidency is "a place where he may exercise a decisive influence on the future of the world."

Then it asked if his nomination would cause "a return to the stupid petty bourgeoisie (sic) of the McCarthy era and its Fascist-nationalism."

"The Goldwater platform is said to threaten violent reactionary conflict at home, and the breakup of the Atlantic Alliance as well as of the Republican party," said the London Times. "The party has, in fact, been dead."

"The super-patriot has demanded absolute victory with absolute weapons against an absolute enemy in black and white terms that must send normal men running for the hills for cover," the Times commented.

DAILY MAIL

The London Daily Mail said that two years ago in Washington, Goldwater was "a joke."

"Yet today the Grand Old Party of 'responsibility' and 'equality' and 'peace' is about to place its faith in a man who wants to repeat the 19th Century," the Mail said.

It called Goldwater's domestic policies "America's business" and then added:

"Our business is with his foreign policy — the foreign policy

of a man obsessed with military power and dedicated to rolling back communism."

SHOWED TOUGHNESS

In Copenhagen, Denmark, the newspaper Politiken said that "right from the start in France, (sic) Goldwater has acted with

toughness showing no concern for the extreme points of view."

The British newspaper The Guardian said "the platform program presented to the Republican Convention at San Francisco this week must stand condemned as shocking travesty

of all the great traditions of a great political party."

"More than this, in embodying almost all the worst aspects of a certain strain of American thought, it can be depended upon to feed the feeling of anti-Americanism throughout the world," the Guardian said.

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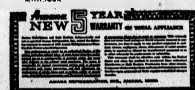
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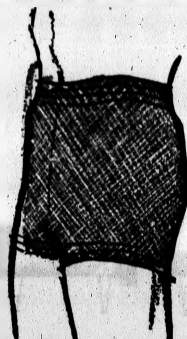
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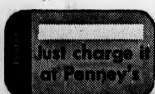
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Child in Unfamiliar Home After Long Court Battle

DETROIT (AP)—Little Paula Marie Mathers has an unfamiliar new home and parents today following a nine-year legal battle ended last week by order of the State Supreme Court.

The change came Monday when the 10-year-old girl was turned over to her mother in suburban Berkley by the Ypsilanti couple who had raised her since infancy.

Mrs. Pearl Jean Hatmaker—then Mrs. Mathers—was separated from her husband and ill when she turned her baby daughter over to the Children's Aid Society for boarding out in 1955. The society placed the girl, Paula Marie, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furlong.

The Furlongs, under the im-

pression the child was available for adoption, filed the necessary papers and asked for an adoption waiver. But the child's mother, who had been divorced and remarried, refused to sign the waiver and started a long legal battle for custody.

Lower courts ruled in favor of the Furlongs who had no children of their own. The case went to the State Supreme Court three times in the past year. Each time the court, on split decisions, ruled in favor of the mother.

ORDER RETURN

Last Thursday the high court acted on the mother's complaint that the return of her child was being delayed and ordered Waukegan County Probate Court Judge John W. Conlin to do so "forthwith."

The Furlongs took the child away for the weekend to be alone with her one last time before permitting their attorney to take her to the Hatmaker home Monday. Mrs. Hatmaker, 33, has two children by her earlier marriage.

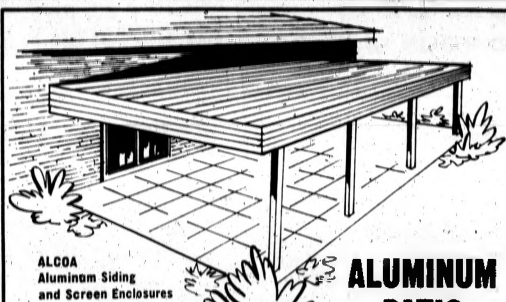
China Paper Warns U.S.

HONG KONG (AP)—The official Chinese Communist newspaper Wen Wei Po warned today that Red China will drive "American imperialism" out of the Indochina Peninsula if the United States extends the war there.

The Chinese Reds also said in effect that they would neither want nor need Soviet help.

"China wants peace but it is fully prepared to counter any American effort to extend the war in Viet Nam," the editorial said.

Calling Soviet Premier Khrushchev an "American accomplice," the paper accused him of encouraging the United States by attacking the Chinese Communists and indicating the Soviet Union would not support Red China in a major war.



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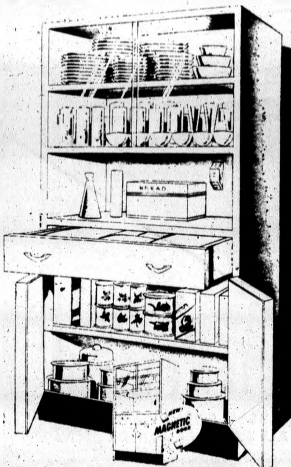
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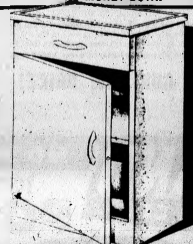
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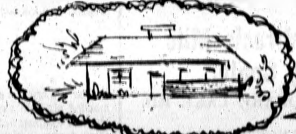
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GOP Cheers Hoover---the Absent 'Grand Old Man'

Israelis, Jordanians Reported in Clash

Of the 16 states that have revenue from alcoholic beverages, controlled liquor stores, aged last year, \$274 million, and Pennsylvania took in the most, \$100 million, and Wyoming the least, \$7 million.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Herbert Hoover had shown up at every Republican National Convention since the one that nominated him for president in 1928.

Four years ago, he arose and told delegates he never would show up again. "No, no," they cried.

But Hoover, 90 next month, is not showing up at the 1964 convention.

The former president sent a message to the delegates and, on Monday night in his Waldorf-Astoria suite in New York, watched television to see the speech read for him.

Everett M. Kirksey, with all the flourishes and mellow tones at his command, read the speech to the delegates and prefaced it with a tribute to "the grand old man of the Grand Old Party."

Then Dirksen told the convention: "The grand old man of the Grand Old Party is listening to this program. What better way to exhilarate his spirit than to give him an ovation to lengthen his span of years. Let him hear you."

Hoover then heard a long, noisy outburst from the convention.

In his message to the delegates, Hoover said that Republicans need something better than a platform that "requires eight or nine columns of newspaper type to explain itself."

"The people need to know your conclusions on public questions," Hoover said, "but their

News From Round the World

Reds Set 'Little Summit' at Polish Fete

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A "little summit" conference is shaping up for the celebration next week of the 20th anniversary of Poland's Communist regime.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday night that Soviet Premier Khrushchev would attend. Warsaw newspapers announced today that President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia and Walter Ulbricht, Communist party chief of East Germany, also would come to Warsaw.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Indonesia has offered to pull guerrillas out of Malaysian Borneo if Malaysia will agree to a new conference on their dispute, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said Indonesian Deputy Premier Subandrio made the offer to Thailand's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman, whom Subandrio visited Bangkok last week en route to Moscow.

Subandrio reportedly did not specify whether the guerrillas should be withdrawn before the conference. Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman has said a significant withdrawal must take place before any political agreement can be reached.

GENEVA (AP)—An 85-nation education conference called to combat illiteracy collapsed Monday in a dispute over Portugal's colonial policy.

Delegations from Africa, Asia and the Soviet bloc voted to ex-

pel Portugal from the meeting. All Latin-American and Western nations except Sweden and Finland walked out before the vote.

After the vote the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the International Bureau of Education, joint organizers of the meeting, declared the conference over.

Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku of Nigeria, who presented the resolution to oust Portugal, described the decision to end the conference as "an unprecedented insult to African nations."

CAIRO (AP)—The United Arab Republic and Yemen will set up a committee to coordinate political and economic policy as a step toward eventual union.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the U.A.R. and President Abdullah Al-Sallal of Yemen signed the agreement Monday night. Egypt has reached a similar accord with Iraq and is negotiating for one with Algeria, Nasser said in a radio address.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Some 400 police have been rushed to North Malaysia's Wellesley Province after racial clashes between Malays and Chinese resulted in the death of two persons and injury to 13.

A police spokesman said 23 persons—including both Chinese and Malays—had been detained for questioning.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The Greek government says it has no knowledge of a plot to assassinate Premier George Papandreu, reported by Athens newspapers.

The reports Monday said the would-be assassin was arrested recently in Salonika, in northern Greece, as he was trying to im-

press.

presentation does not require more than two columns. Even the Bill of Rights requires no more than one column.

Hoover then proposed a short platform, including these sample planks:

1. "The major world issue today is whether government shall be the servant or the master of men."

2. "The protection of our freedom requires that budgets be balanced, waste in government be eliminated."

3. "Human values transcend all others."

Each side accused the other of responsibility for the incident, in the same region where an Israeli border police sergeant was killed July 7.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli and Jordanian soldiers today clashed again in the area of the Yarmuk River.

A Jordanian complaint to the U.N. mixed armistice commission said two Jordanian soldiers and one civilian were wounded.

An Israeli complaint reported no casualties.

Each side accused the other of responsibility for the incident, in the same region where an Israeli border police sergeant was killed July 7.

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Scranton to Use Platform Fight in Bid for Support

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Backers of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton reach today for broader party support on three platform issues in a struggle to keep alive his bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

They were trying to start a convention floor fight on the party platform in hopes it would melt away some of the massive strength that has accumulated behind Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The Scranton forces filed three major amendments to the

platform, which was written by a committee under firm control of Goldwater sympathizers. They will try to force votes on these late today when the statement of party positions comes before the rank and file delegates. The subjects are civil rights, control of nuclear weapons and political extremism.

The language proposed showed a willingness to give some ground on the chance of winning over Republicans not unilaterally committed to either of the major contenders.

For example, the proposed civil rights amendment does not contain the flat declaration that the civil rights law is constitutional, a statement for which Scranton has contended. It does speak of constitutional rights and calls for a number of measures, such as strengthening the Justice Department's civil rights branch, cutting the congressional representation of states that deny citizens the vote and pressing for state legislation in behalf of civil rights.

Goldwater, who voiced against the act, questioned constitutionality of two of its key provisions, but he promised to enforce the law as president.

The committee voted a plank, condemned by Scranton and others as inadequate, promising implementation and execution of the law. Scranton said execution might mean no more than signing it.

The Scranton plans called for the civil rights amendment to be introduced by New York State Assembly Speaker Joseph P. Carlucci and seconded by

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, a Negro.

Another amendment would put the party on record as repudiating "the efforts of irresponsible, extremist groups, such as the John Birch Society and others" to try to infiltrate responsible party positions or attach themselves to GOP candidates. Goldwater has declined to disavow the support of Birch members, and the platform committee rejected any plank on extremism.

There were reports the Scranton strategists might defeat the

specific reference to the John Birch Society.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday he deplores extremism but "I do not believe in condemning any group by specific names."

Moreover, striking the reference to the John Birch Society would make the Scranton amendment agree word for word with one independently introduced by Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Rep. Abner W. Sibal of Connecticut introduced the Scranton version.

The Scranton amendment on nuclear weapons is aimed at Goldwater's statements that it might be desirable to give some leeway to the supreme military commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in the use of relatively small, tactical atomic weapons. Under present law and policy, no atomic weapon of any sort may be employed without specific authorization of the president.

The amendment would reaffirm "the historic constitutional precept of civilian control over

the military" and declare that "the authority to use America's nuclear weapons belongs only to the president of the United States."

To introduce this amendment, the Scranton forces designated a former secretary of state in Eisenhower's administration, Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. Rep. Peter H. B. Freligh of New Jersey was to second it, and it was endorsed in a telegram from four other Republicans who held high offices under Eisenhower.



CORE PICKETS — James Farmer of New York, an official of the Congress of Racial Equality, leads a line of pickets at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. The group sang and carried signs opposing Sen. Barry Goldwater, leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.



RINGO FOR PRESIDENT!! — San Francisco who thought they had enough on their hands with the Republican convention received a new blow yesterday when these youngsters paraded through town trying to start a bandwagon for Ringo Starr, one of Britain's Beatles.

Scranton Like Barry—on Paper

CHICAGO (AP)—Despite annual congress of the International Graphoanalysis Society, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Dr. Cyrus W. Loo of Honolulu Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania have something in common, says a handwriting expert. It's their signatures.

A study of their signatures also revealed that Goldwater is impulsive, Dr. Loo said. Scranton is decisive, enthusiastic, probably the most intuitive politician since Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he said.

The successive reduction in the size of letters also shows that Goldwater has a large reserve of diplomacy, he said.



MAKE NO MISTAKE, HE'S A T-MAN—Rep. Bob Dole of Kansas left no doubt as to his favorite for the Republican vice presidential nomination. Dole's a T-man, T for Taft. He appeared on the floor of the convention last night in this fashion, plugging Rep. Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio.



TAKES HER TURN—Gov. William Scranton's wife, Mary, follows him at the microphone during a noon rally that jammed San Francisco's Union Square yesterday. The rally, which was preceded by a motorcade through downtown streets, was intended to drum up support for the Pennsylvania drive for the Republican presidential nomination in the convention which started yesterday at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Lodge Predicts Bombshell Issue

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Henry Cabot Lodge predicted today that backers of Gov. William W. Scranton will come up with a "bombshell" issue in their effort to win the GOP presidential nomination for the Pennsylvania governor.

The former ambassador to South Viet Nam declined to reveal what he had in mind, but he said Scranton forces are "cooking up two or three real hot ones to present to the convention." He said one could be described as a "bombshell."

"They should have a very tremendous impact on public opinion," Lodge told UPI in an interview.

He said Scranton strategists—including the governor—have been working on them for about two weeks.

Lodge continued optimistic over Scranton's chances despite what appeared to be the unlikelihood of his being the delegate votes for his cause.

BROAD TREND

Lodge said there is "a broad trend in public opinion" favoring Scranton and that it is "getting stronger all the time."

He mentioned public opinion polls and letters being sent to delegates.

"I refuse to believe this convention is going to be indifferent to public opinion," Lodge said.

"I don't believe the delegates are going to ignore public opinion."

HUSTLE-BUSTLE

The ambassador seemed to enjoy meeting delegates and engaging in the hustle-bustle of trying to round up support for Scranton.

"It's interesting work," he said. "The pay isn't very good, though."

Lodge insisted he is through running for public office.

"I love to meet people. I really do," he explained. "What I don't like is raising money. That's what got me out of politics."

Lodge shook hundreds of hands at a Scranton reception yesterday, maintaining his wide smile and good humor throughout the long session.

One delegate told him "I admire your stamina."

"I must be a tough old bird—I don't know why," Lodge replied.

Events for Today at the Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Schedule of events at today's session of the Republican National Convention:

Convention called to order by temporary chairman Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon at 6 p.m. Pontiac time.

Pledge of allegiance, conducted by Terry McDermott, 1964 Olympics gold medal winner.

Singing of the National Anthem, by Robert Weede.

Invocation by Dr. Morris Goldstein, rabbi Congregation Sherith Israel, San Francisco.

CREDENTIAL REPORT

Report on committee on credentials.

Introduction of delegations.

Report of Committee on Rules and Order of Business.

Report of Committee on Permanent Organization.

Introduction of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts.

Introduction of Sen. Hiram L. Fong, Hawaii, by Saltonstall.

Introduction of Bud Wilkinson, Republican senatorial candidate from Oklahoma, by Fong.

KENTUCKY CHAIRMAN

Introduction of Sen. Thruston B. Morton, Kentucky, permanent chairman of the convention, by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, Nebraska.

Address by Morton.

Presentation of gavel to Morton, by Donald E. Lukens, chairman, Young Republican National Federation.

Introduction of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, by Rep. Charles A. Halleck, Indiana.

Address by Eisenhower.

Presentation of convention badge to Eisenhower, by Atty. Gen. E. W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Presentation of convention badge to Mrs. Eisenhower, by Mrs. John A. Love, wife of the governor of Colorado.

Benediction, by the Rev. Nicholas B. Bosworth, minister of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Adjournment until 3:30 p.m. Pontiac time tomorrow.

2 Cases Test '64 Rights Act

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Two federal court cases involving the Civil Rights Act of 1964 give the U.S. government a prompt opportunity to settle any legal questions about the validity of the two-week-old law.

In one case, the owner of the Heart of Atlanta Motel, Moreton Rolleston, has sued the government, claiming the law is unconstitutional. This suit tests the legality of the law.

The other suit, brought by three Negroes against a restaurant owner whom they claim would not serve them, tests the enforcement of a key provision in the law—the public accommodations section.

The Justice Department filed a motion Monday asking to intervene in the Negroes' suit on their side. The Negroes want an injunction restraining the restaurant owner, Lester Maddox, from refusing to serve Negroes.

Decisions from such a panel can be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.



EARLY PROTEST—Carrying a sign and wearing decorated coveralls, Homer G. Randolph is shown leading a small anti-Goldwater picket group as the Republican convention opened its doors yesterday in San Francisco. Randolph is chairman of the East St. Louis Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.



UNDER THE VIRGINIA BANNER—A. S. Brinkley Jr. (right), a delegate from Virginia, chats with his alternate, Clarence Townes Jr., on the floor during the opening session of the Republican convention in San Francisco yesterday. Townes is the first Negro to serve as a GOP convention delegate from Virginia.



GOP'S SECRET WEAPON—Mrs. C. Douglas Buck Jr., secretary of the Republican National Committee, is expected to get plenty of exposure to television and delegates during the Republican convention in San Francisco. The attractive mother of four from Greenville, Del., goes over the delegate list prior to yesterday's session during which she read the call to convention. She will read the roll call of states in tomorrow's balloting for a presidential nominee.

Issues Are Clear! Well, Almost Clear

By SAUL PITT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Things are clearing up in foggy San Francisco.

The Republican National Convention, which apparently is for Barry Goldwater of Arizona, has now been keynoted by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, whose state delegation is still committed to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who is now for Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who wants to debate Goldwater, who wants to debate Lyndon B. Johnson, who wants to debate the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is politically neutral at a time when publisher Henry Luce, who says, is for Scranton while Clare Boothe Luce, his wife, is clearly for Goldwater.

All Landon hasn't been heard from, and Tom Dewey is too busy with his law practice in New York to make the San Francisco convention, which is really in Daly City, Calif., but Dwight D. Eisenhower, the neutral television commentator, did, and he says he can't remember whether it was in public or private that he called Goldwater impulsive.

Hatfield, a lean, clean-cut young man, wore the television make-up which couldn't hide his Ivy League look from this Far West convention, but they applauded him, anyway. Especially when he jumped on the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and the Communist party. A delegate who might have wanted to applaud one attack and not the others found himself helpless because all three targets were bracketed in one sentence.

They all applauded Hatfield when he cast suspicion on the musical tastes of an unnamed family from Texas.

UNDER RUG
"You cannot," he said, "sweep a hi-fi set under the rug and expect the bulge not to show."

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, clearly the most dramatic man in the country, delivered a letter from Herbert Hoover in New York. The former president asked the delegates to adopt a

short platform. They're not likely to.

Asking politicians to keep anything short, except their memory, is like asking Jayne Mansfield to give up décolletage.

Dirksen turned the proceedings over to two actors named Lloyd Nolan and Victor Jory. Alternating at the microphone, they gave a dramatic reading in which they quoted American patriots all the way from Ben Franklin to Teddy Roosevelt to Dwight Eisenhower, ending in a thumping crescendo—"and that is our call to greatness!" As a dramatic vehicle, the critic from Variety thought it needed more work out of town.

FRESH BLOGGERS
Along with ringing references to the Republican party as "that great waterway of freedom," and other fresh fighting slogans, the first day of the convention produced additional dynamic moments.

The pledge of allegiance was led by the owner of Omar Khayyam's restaurant, which shows how far you can go with that jug of wine and loaf of bread.

Various Republican ladies were called to the podium to demonstrate the diverse ways in which women can work for a party. Each wore a little something to symbolize a little something.

One woman in a bonnet and carrying a doll symbolized the women who baby-sit while other Republican women go to work. A second woman wore a Sherlock Holmes hat to symbolize the female poll-watchers. A third woman symbolized political party hostesses in a flesh-colored dress and a sign on her bare back that said, "Vote GOP. It will never replace topless dresses."

BOY ORATOR
As always at conventions, one of the most moving sights was the boy orator. This time it was young David Bruce Marth, winner of the 1964 American Legion oratorical contest, who spoke of "Our Constitution—Temple of our Freedom." Among the politicians present, he appeared so young, so earnest, so precise in gesture and inflection, and so unlistened to.



HIS OWN 'POVERTY POCKET'—W. B. Wilkinson, Republican delegate from Ithaca, N.Y., gets in a lube at Johnson at the convention with his battered hat. The hat is decorated with buttons and a dollar bill labeled "Johnson's Poverty Pocket."

Wives' Talk Will Turn to Fashions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two women aspirants for a whirl at life in the White House meet today with Mamie Eisenhower, who is in good position to tell them about it.

Peggy Goldwater and Mary Scranton, whose husbands are battling for the Republican presidential nomination, share the spotlight with the former first lady at a "glamour" fashion show luncheon today in the ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

There was a chance they would be joined by Pat Nixon, wife of the former vice president, depending on her arrival time in this convention city.

Hostess for the luncheon was Mrs. Pat Hitt, chairman of the host committee for the convention, and an old friend of Mrs. Nixon's.

Both Mrs. Scranton and Mrs. Goldwater have had heavy schedules since they have been in Washington.

CAMPAIGN TRAIL
Mrs. Nixon could probably tell them that won't be the half of it should they land on the presidential campaign trail.

Mrs. Nixon was an ardent campaigner in the last presidential race when her husband was the standard bearer for the Republican party.

She knows how hard it is, especially when they start counting the votes.

Both Mary Scranton and Peggy Goldwater have had a taste of that kind of life these past few days.

But Mrs. Scranton has had a tougher row to hoe. She has been doing a lot on her own to help her husband, talking to delegates and showing up everywhere she's been asked.

STIFF UPPER LIP
She is usually alone keeping a stiff upper lip in the face of heavy odds against her husband's winning the nomination.

But she looks like a woman with a cause.

Other members of the Scranton family are bearing up the same way in a heavily pro-Goldwater atmosphere.



GOP GIRLS ARE TOPS—Everybody wants to get into the act for the Republican convention and a line of pretty girls are well come. This group from Tulsa, Okla., calls itself the T.O.P.S., meaning Tulsa Organization for Political Service.



SAMPLES CORN—Gov. Scranton takes a big bite from an ear of Iowa corn during a break from his wooing of that state's delegation. Scranton's hopes reportedly were not raised by the meeting.

Bitter Letter to Barry

Scranton: No OK of Note

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The bitter letter of Gov. William W. Scranton to Sen. Barry Goldwater may have had the governor's signature but, he now says, it did not have his approval.

Scranton, in fact, says the strong language of the letter, which caused one of the few sensations at this 1964 Republican National Convention and reportedly made Goldwater "boiling mad," may have been a mistake.

Aides, whom he did not name, composed the letter, Scranton said Monday night.

"But, while he laid authorship at the hands of his aides, Scranton said 'it came from me and it was my responsibility.' He added that the issues it raised were still valid.

DEBATE CHALLENGE
The letter, rushed to Goldwater Sunday night, challenged the Arizona senator to a debate before the convention delegates Wednesday. The challenge was backed with a sharp attack on the tactics and views of Goldwater.

Goldwater called the challenge "ridiculous." And, "boiling mad" according to his aides, he refused to reply.

Scranton's denial of authorship raised a question as to whether he actually signed the letter.

His press aide, John Conmy, told newsmen that Scranton had not seen the letter before it was sent to Goldwater and had not instructed anyone to write such a letter.

But Goldwater said, "I have the letter on file, and it has his (Scranton's) signature."

Goldwater said Scranton should "read what his aides write before he signs it."

The governor's aides had been so pleased with the letter that they reproduced it in a convention newspaper distributed to delegates and newsmen.

Goldwater aides, sure the letter would backfire against Scranton, also printed copies and distributed them to delegates.

Goldwater, when informed that Scranton had described the letter as a mistake, summed up his new view of the situation.

"I feel more charitable about it now," he said.

MEETING OVER—Sen. Barry Goldwater is bid goodbye with a handshake by former President Eisenhower following a meeting yesterday at St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.



MICHIGANITES CAUCUS—Delegates from Michigan are shown at an early morning caucus meeting at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco. Discussion centered on the planks in the GOP platform.

Nixon Is Due at Convention

Expected to Appeal for Unity of Party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Richard M. Nixon arrives today at the Republican National Convention in the role of a peacemaker.

Nixon, the party's presidential nominee four years ago, is expected to appeal for unity when he addresses the convention Thursday night after the standard bearer is selected.

The former vice president has been practicing law in New York City since Californians rejected his bid for governor in 1962.

Accompanied by his wife, Pat, he lands at San Francisco International Airport and then quickly begins a round of political talks.

FIRST BUSINESS

First, there is a luncheon given by an old friend, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, the permanent convention chairman, for George Murphy, the former actor who is running for the U.S. Senate in California.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower indicated he will be at the luncheon "if possible." Morton's office said, Morton's aides said Sen. Barry Goldwater had accepted for sure.

After lunch, Nixon's staff said he'd be talking politics—but it wasn't certain with whom he would be conferring.

Wednesday, Nixon and his wife will hold a reception at a downtown hotel—to get together, an aide said, "with the people with whom he has worked in the party for the past 20 years."

BIG NIGHT

Thursday will be Nixon's big night—a speech to the convention after it has picked its presidential nominee. He is expected to urge the feuding factions to pull together.

There's no big staff accompanying the former vice president on this trip—just his wife. In San Francisco, he'll be assisted by a few old friends—public relations veterans of his presidential and gubernatorial campaigns.



'SALUTE TO MASONS'—Sen. Harry Goldwater attended a Youth for Goldwater rally at San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium last night and was presented with a Shriners' fez.



DELEGATES CHALLENGED—George W. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., (top) has challenged the credentials of two delegates from his state. Lee was delegate to every convention since 1940, but was left out this year for what he calls discriminatory reasons. The delegates challenged are L. Donelson (bottom) and Robert James.

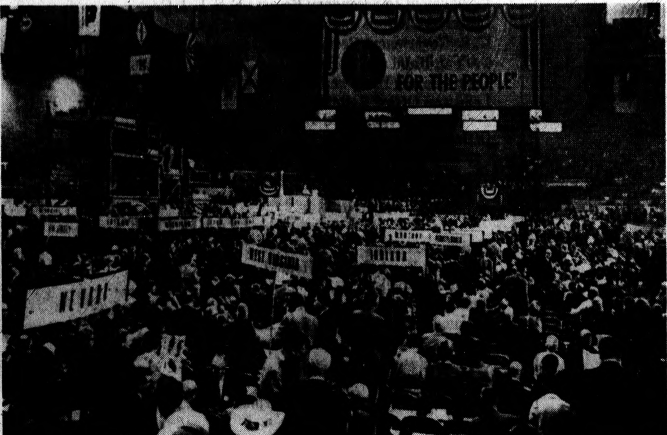


Swords Into Plowshares

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Haverford College, a Quaker institution is \$2,000 richer today from a sale of guns.

"A delightful example of turning swords into plowshares," said Dr. Hugh Borton, Haverford president, as he accepted a check from Jose Kindig, Jr., of York, Pa., a Quaker antique dealer who had sold some firearms in his collection and gave the proceeds to the college.

"I am satisfied that the donors have never used these weapons in anger," said Dr. Borton.



GETTING IN PLACE—The Cow Palace in San Francisco began to fill yesterday with delegates to the GOP convention. The hall is expected to remain filled for most of the rest of the week for the hard work of nominating Republican candidates for president and vice president.

Photos by Associated Press

Rights Drive Marred by Fires, Bombs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bombs and torches have intermittently fed racial discord in the South during seven long years of gradual and often grudging change in segregation patterns. The targets have been houses

of worship—churches, synagogues, temples—the homes of ministers, of integralist leaders, and schools and businesses. From early 1957 when blasts went off at four Negro churches and two ministers' homes in

Montgomery, Ala., until September 1963, there were no bomb or fire fatalities.

WORST BLAST

The worst of the violence came last Sept. 16 in Birmingham, Ala. A stunning explosion blew a big hole in the 16th Street Baptist Church during Sunday school, killing four Negro girls and injuring a score of other persons.

Fires and bombings had divided again until the burning or attempted burning of eight Negro churches during the past month in rural areas of Mississippi.

Fires destroyed two rural churches near Kingston, Miss., only Monday. It was a church burning at Philadelphia, Miss., earlier that figured in the disappearance of three civil-rights workers on their way to visit the scene of the blaze.

The pre-dawn bombings in Montgomery came after city buses had been desegregated under a court ruling and followed a year-long bus boycott by Negroes.

That same year, when school desegregation started in Nashville, Tenn., a school was bombed there. Within the next 18 months explosions shook several Southern cities, and Jewish centers were the targets—in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., Nashville and Atlanta.

Blasts damaged an integrated school in Clinton, Tenn., and a Negro school in Jacksonville in 1958.

Georgia was shaken by more bombs in 1961, eight within the first six months.

SCENE OF VIOLENCE

Then, in 1962, south Georgia became the scene of violence. Within the next two weeks fire leveled four Negro churches in the area. But these fires marked the only convictions in the arson and bombing raids.

Seven-year prison terms were meted to three men who pleaded guilty in one of the church fires. And indignant white residents joined in helping rebuild the churches.

Papinian, who lived about 300 A.D., is considered one of the greatest Roman jurists of all times.

Dies as Car Hits Train
ST. LOUIS (AP) — James Dunn, 33, of St. Louis was killed Monday when his car rambled the side of a freight train at a crossing on M-66 in this Grant County community.

Roof-Thatcher Craft Reviving in England

WASHINGTON — It is ever so humble, a thatched cottage is becoming a luxury in England.

Consequently, a postwar decline in the art of thatching has been reversed, the National Geographic Society says. The country's 750 craftsmen are hard pressed to meet the demand for their highly skilled services.

The price of emphatic rusticity now comes high. A roof of Norfolk reeds, the most durable covering, costs up to 400 pounds (\$1,200), but it will last 60 to 80 years if maintained properly. Devon reed remains intact for 25 to 40 years, wheat straw 10 to 20.

Whatever the material, a topping of snug, thick, tawny, well-laid thatch will keep a cottage cooler in summer and warmer in winter, admirers say, than factory-made roofing. A master thatcher needs deft fingers, perhaps two months of time, and some 4 million reeds or straws cut in 5-foot lengths to cover a cottage of average size. His tools are tried and true—mallet, trimming knife, sheep shears, and a loggett which looks something like a lacrosse stick and is used to beat the bundles of thatch into place.

One present difficulty is getting enough thatch. English farmers are abandoning long-stemmed wheat in favor of a high-yield, short variety.

There are plenty of reeds, but as the London Sunday Times has observed, Norfolk people find it an "uncongenial occupation" to cut reeds while standing knee-deep in icy water with northwesterly blowing in their faces.

Though a thatched cottage is possibly the most charmingly bucolic residence ever created by man, thatching in early England was merely a matter of making do with materials at hand. A small landowner built his home of local stone or brick, timbered with wood from his forests, and topped with peat or straw grown in the same county.

WROTE PEEVISHLY

The British scholar Palgrave, tutor of Henry VIII's daughter Mary, wrote peevishly in 1530, "I am but a poor man, sythe I can not lye my house, I must be fayne to thacke it."

Colonists brought thatching, essentially an English art, to the New World. They laid thatched roofs over log cabins and split-board huts. But America's weather was harsh, and thatching never really caught on.

In England, the proud craft was handed from father to son century after century. It went into a decline and seemed doomed — except for replacement of thatches on historical landmarks such as Anne Hathaway's cottage—when England entered a period of dreary austerity after World War II.

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Bomb-plagued Birmingham has recorded no fewer than 45 unsolved explosions during the past 10 years. In the Montgomery and Atlanta bombings, trials of white men accused of the crimes resulted in acquittals.

Toy Rocket Injury

PAW PAW (AP)—Attempt to waterproof a toy rocket engine for underwater operation cost Allen Buckman, 12, parts of three fingers and injuries to his face, arms, legs and body. He was reported in fair condition today at Community Hospital here. State police said the engine exploded Sunday in the youth's hands as he tried to coat it with melted wax in his basement.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1964
ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$45,699,778.09
Properties Sold on Contracts	1,162,871.19
Home Improvements and Modernization Loans (FHA Title 1)	1,988,783.10
Loans on Savings Accounts	\$70,640.98
Real Estate In Judgment	89,119.82
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	550,000.00
Prepayment to Secondary Reserve F. S. L. I. C.	487,888.85
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	71,074.56
U. S. Government Securities	\$2,062,871.51
Cash on Hand and in Banks	6,630,983.26
Total Cash on Hand and U. S. Government Securities	8,693,854.77
Land and Office Buildings (Less Accumulated Depreciation)	1,636,657.41
Office Equipment, Furnishings and Improvements to Leased Property (Less Accumulated Depreciation and Amortization)	192,337.66
	\$61,143,001.43

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$55,158,210.13
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis	2,000,000.00
Loans in Process	709,471.85
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	269,277.98
Specific Reserves	338,137.95
General Reserves	\$2,641,170.45
Surplus	26,733.07
Total General Reserves and Surplus	2,667,903.52
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Ruling to Alabama's Wallace, State Board

End Ordered to School Integration Interference

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A three-judge federal panel has ordered Gov. George C. Wallace and the State Board of Education to cease interfering with school desegregation. The order Monday noticeably did not order statewide integration. Instead, it:

- Prevents Wallace, State School Supt. Austin Meadows and other members of the State Board of Education from interfering with any desegregation order a federal court might hand down.

- Orders the Macon (Tuskegee) County School Board to desegregate immediately all our high school grades from the 9th to the 12th and 'at least one elementary grade in every school.

REPRIMANDS BOARD

- Reprimands the State Board of Education for "failing, in the exercise of its control and supervision over the public schools of this state, to use such control and supervision . . . to promote and encourage the elimination of racial discrimination."

mination of racial discrimination."

- Prevents the state from using public funds to support private, segregated schools. However, the injunction did not:

- Order statewide desegregation of schools.
- Prohibit state authorities from continuing to allocate funds for segregated schools.

PUPIL LAW

- Rule Alabama's pupil placement law unconstitutional.

The three judges—Richard Rives of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and District Court Judges H. H. Grooms of Birmingham and Frank M. Johnson of Montgomery—made it clear that they will retain jurisdiction and may take further action "if such interference continues or occurs in the future—either directly or indirectly—through the use of subtle coercion or outright interference when the local school authorities are attempting to comply with the desegregation orders of a federal court."

The order was based on a complaint against the Macon County board because of the school crisis which developed when earlier court orders desegregated schools in Tuskegee and neighboring cities.

The State Board of Education ordered Tuskegee High School closed, saying it was economically unfeasible to operate the school with only 12 Negroes attending classes. All white students boycotted the school when the Negroes were admitted.

The state board said it had the authority to close the schools because of its supervisory control over all schools in the state.

Negro attorneys agreed, and immediately went to federal court seeking an order to desegregate every school in the state.

The state board backed down

and said later it did not have the authority to close Tuskegee High because it actually had no control over the individual schools in the state.

The three judges took note of that statement when they reprimanded the board.

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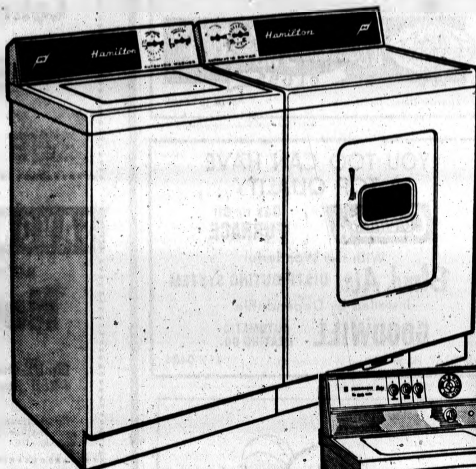
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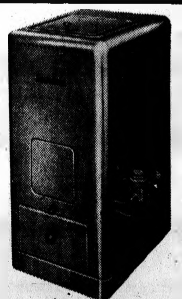
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DETROIT (AP)—Helen Healey, 17, of Detroit died Sunday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a two-car crash that also claimed the life of Wilson Small, 53, of suburban Royal Oak.

JACKSON (AP) — Catherine Avick, 64, of Detroit was killed Monday when a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. William Soviak, 40, also of Detroit, overturned after veering off I-94, about five miles northeast of here. Mrs. Soviak and her two daughters, who were riding in the car, suffered minor injuries.

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She Takes Over 'A Man's World'

By MADKILN DORREN
It may be a man's world, but a local woman has been appointed manager of the Long Lake branch of Pontiac State Bank which opened on Monday.

First of her sex to hold this position in Oakland County, Mrs. Charles A. Stark of Carlos Drive will head an all-woman staff.

To her unique and challenging position she brings 14 years of banking experience.

At Pontiac State Bank's downtown office she served as safe deposit clerk, and after two years in the loan and disbursement department, became its head for eight years.

SECRETARY
For 18 months she was secretary to Milo J. Cross, bank president.

Educated in Pontiac schools, Virginia Stark holds an American Institute of Banking graduate certificate in commercial banking.

She is past president of the Oakland County chapter AIB and served on the board for seven years. She is presently teaching the principles of bank operations and is chairman of publicity and publications for the organization. Her other affiliations include past presidency of the American Business Women's Association, Tipacan chapter, and membership in the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.



MRS. CHARLES A. STARK

Birthday Celebration Honors 56 Friends

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe of Bloomfield Hills gave a birthday dinner party for 56 of their friends Sunday evening as has been their custom for the last 14 years. Each year the party is different. This time the hostess had each table decorated with flowers and cards representing a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cunningham Jr., with daughter

Sarah, arrived from Camden, N. J. This weekend for a visit with their respective parents, the senior Cunninghams of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Flint of Island Lake.

RECEIVED AWARD
Recently Mrs. Cunningham Sr. received the distinguished service award from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Cunningham has long been an ardent worker for the alma mater and is a member of the alumni board.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen of Birmingham are looking forward to the arrival of their daughter Ellen who has been in San Francisco all winter. Miss Van Dusen will be teaching art at Franklin School this fall.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Monday morning members of the women's division of the TB health society started from the John D. Richardson's home on North Glenbury Road to a birthday party for the children at the Maybury sanatorium in Northville.

Those who traveled together were Mesdames: William A. Compton, Lewis D. Fyke, John L. Denman, J. P. Judd, Richardson, Leonard Meldman, N. J. Rakas and Lynn A. Townsend.

Multi-Generation Families—Headaches in Abundance

In over 29,000 American homes, four generations live in a single household.

This includes a husband and wife, their children, the parents of the husband and wife and their parents.

While such multi-generation families may seem rare, they are gaining in number as early marriage and life expectancy increase, reports Dr. Wilma Donahue, head of the gerontology division at The University of Michigan.

In fact, she adds, the potential for five generation families is increasing, in spite of the continuing development of institutions to take over more and more family functions.

MANY PROBLEMS
Such families are abundantly supplied with problems, too, Dr. Donahue indicates.

Some of the difficulties come from the mere fact that the grandparents and great-grandparents are in retirement while the head of the family is laboring in a work environment completely different from those that existed 20 and 40 years ago.

Other conflicts can arise with in-law relationships among the several generations.

Mink Stole Not Proper If It's Hot

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I have a question concerning the wearing of a mink stole. Recently I attended a large reception at which several of the women guests wore mink stoles.

A: It was a very hot day, temperatures in the high 80s. To me this was ostentatious.

It is not a case of "sour grapes" either because I have a very lovely stole but did not wear it as I felt it was out of place on such a hot day. Shouldn't one use common sense and wear a stole only when one needs a wrap, or is it embellishment that can be worn at any time?

A: I agree with you wholeheartedly. A mink stole should be worn only when the weather warrants a wrap.

To wear one on a hot day is in bad taste because obviously worn just to show it off.

Q: I was divorced many years ago and at that time discarded my wedding and engagement rings as I wanted no part of them.

My engagement ring was a very beautiful one and has been in my safety deposit box all this time.

My son is soon to become engaged and I would like to know if it would be proper for him to give this ring to his fiancée instead of having to buy another.

A: It is not a question of propriety but of the personal feelings of the bride-to-be.

If she is willing to accept this ring with its past unhappy history, there is no reason why he may not give it to her.

Q: Is it a must to ask the bridegroom's sister to be an attendant at my wedding?

A: If you are having only one attendant, no; but if you are having several bridesmaids, you should ask the bridegroom's sister to be one of them.

Q: I work in a branch office of a large company. Once a month the president comes in to see how things are going.

Very often he will stop at my desk to speak to me. I never know whether I should rise or remain seated. Will you please tell me the correct thing to do in this situation?

A: You should rise for the president of the company unless he tells you to remain seated.

DETAILS concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Announcing the Engagement."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Evening Rites

Wisconsin Honeymoon

Honeymooning in the Wisconsin Dells following their recent marriage are Sharon Lee Carpenter and Kenneth Glen Brown.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare S. Carpenter of Union Lake chose Chantilly lace over white satin for her gown with detachable chapel train. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl and lace crown.

SILVER ACCENTS
The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses buds accented with silver muslin notes.

Dr. Tom Malone united the pair in a candlelight ceremony in Emmanuel Baptist Church as Mrs. Clifford French performed the duties of matron of honor.

Attendants with Leta Carpenter, the bride's sister, sister, were Mrs. Ronald Carpenter and Joyce Huddleston.

ESQUIRE SIDE
On the equine side with best man Robert Brown, brother of the groom, were ushers Clifford French, George Minton and Craig Busch.

Ronda Carpenter and Wade Gladin were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Brown of Willett Street.



Pontiac Press Photo

Waterford area chairmen for the coming United Fund campaign met recently to work on plans. Arriving at the home of Mrs. Adrian Ish, general chairman, are (from left) Mrs.

Ned Trissell, Old Orchard Drive; Mrs. J. D. Boardman, Watkins Lake; Mrs. Ray B. Allen, Fernbury Drive; and Mrs. Norman Cheal, North Lake Shore Drive.

WOMEN'S SECTION

She's Been Patient Waiter, Much to Man's Advantage

By AHGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know how you feel about women who fall in love with married men, but I am the exception.

I have loved a professional man for six years, I work for him. He is married in name only, if you know what I mean.

ABBY: We have never been seen together in public as I wouldn't want to hurt his good name. He has children (three of them) and in nine years, his youngest will be 21.

At that time he plans to divorce his wife, leave her comfortably provided for, and marry me.

I am not a housewife, and have no desire to take a man away from his wife and family.

He tells me every time we are together how much he loves and respects me for my patience and fairness.

Perhaps this will give other women who share my situation an idea. Sign me.

PATIENT

DEAR PATIENT: Would you like a medal for "patiently" waiting until his children are grown, and his wife is entirely alone before taking him away?

I am sure he's delighted with your "patience and fairness." It also means he won't have any static out of you for the next nine years. Get wise!

DEAR ABBY: When you

write someone a letter, do you think that person has the right to send it to someone else?

I have a mother-in-law who does this. She has sent ME letters she has received from others, and I know that she has sent MY letters to her friends and relatives.

Not that I would ever write anything about anyone that might cause trouble, but it is difficult for me to write her a letter not knowing where it will end up.

How can this be handled tactfully? Maybe if you print this my problem will be solved.

She reads your column.

"CHICKEN"

DEAR "CHICKEN": "Chickens" who object to having their letters sent on to others should say so — or they'll be gone geese.

DEAR ABBY: My husband married a girl when he was very young. Without first getting a divorce he moved to another state and married again.

Again without getting a divorce, he married me — telling me only that he had been "married and divorced."

When our baby was 2 years old, he got a summons for nonsupport from his second wife.

I learned then that there

had been two marriages and no divorce. He obtained a legal divorce from his second wife (but not from his first).

Am I living in sin because of this? I am pregnant again and if my husband doesn't get this thing cleared up, I am going to end up in the nut house. Can you help me?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You need a lawyer to advise you of your rights.

If you can't afford one, go to your Legal Aid Society.

Your husband is a bigamist and your lawyer had better see him before the DA does.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAME A LONG WAY FROM SIOUX CITY"

Money can buy: Books but not brains; Medicine but not health; Finery but not beauty; A house but not a home; Amusement but not happiness.

Problems? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."



Pontiac Press Photo

Checking facilities at the Oakland County Boat club are (from left) Mrs. Earle V. Hoskins of Ogemaw Road and Mrs. LeRoy Hecox and Mrs. Fred H. Gottschalk, both of Thorpe Street. All are members of the Pontiac Women's Club, sponsors of a dessert luncheon and card party there Monday at 12:30 p.m. The affair, of which Mrs. Hoskins is general chairman, Mrs. Hecox, chairman for door prizes and Mrs. Gottschalk, publicity chairman, will benefit Girls Ranch and other club projects.

Betrothals Announced

Noonan - Traynor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Noonan of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to James H. Traynor.

Mr. Traynor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Traynor of Birmingham.

An October 10 wedding is planned.

Ambrose - Helene

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ambrose of Robert Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elaine, to Gene Arvid Helene, son of the Joseph Helene of West Colgate Avenue. The prospective bride is a graduate of Highland Park General Hospital Nursing School. September 12 vows are planned by the couple.

Adas - Chayne

A September 4 wedding is planned by Mary Lou Adas of Ferndale and William LeRoy Chayne.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adas and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chayne all of Coventry Court.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

District officers were welcomed at a Monday visitation meeting of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 244.

Visiting the group were Mrs. Jerome Alex, president; Mrs. Charles Cooley, vice president and Mrs. Ralph Curtis, treasurer.

Mrs. Barbara Hayes, district deputy of No. 6 and Mrs. Edward Schultz Sr., of district No. 8, Grandale 510 of Detroit were also present.

The group plans a benefit sale Saturday on West Pike Street.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McKnight of North Sanford Street recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Hosting an open house Sunday were Mrs. McKnight's sisters, Mrs. J. Earl Holliday, and Mrs. Arthur Sampson of Pontiac and Mrs. Paul W. Miller of Keego Harbor.



MRS. D. R. PETROFF

Ruth Racine's Gown Was Floor Length

Ruth Marilyn Racine recently walked down the aisle of All Saints Episcopal Church to become the bride of Seaman I.C. David Robert Petroff.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a floor length gown of sate peau over taffeta. Its fitted bodice had a bateau neckline trimmed with a lace insert. Her elbow length veil was held by a beaded pillbox.

She carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, white daisies and blue bachelor's buttons.

Some 60 guests watched Rev. C. George Wildfield unite the couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Racine of Manse Road and her new husband is the son of Mrs. George N. Petroff of Glendale, Ariz. and the late Dr. Petroff.

ATTENDANTS

Lorene Kay Warner was a maid of honor while Dennis Michael Kachinski was best man. Escorts were Bruce Rogers and John West.

The reception was held immediately following the nuptials in the Rose Kinsale room.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Glendale, Ariz. and will live in San Diego, Calif.

The bride attended Eastern Michigan University.

Shower Honors Saturday Bride

Deborah Walsh was honored at a recent bridal shower with her future mother-in-law and sister-in-law as cohostesses.

Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. James Lee hosted the Thursday affair in the Gilcrest Road home of Mrs. Lee.

The wedding will take place Saturday.



MRS. K. G. BROWN

10

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Leland Douglas Bridges (Patricia Frances Shaw) left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan and Niagara Falls following their recent nuptials at First Christian Church. Parents of the couple are the Harold Annus of Berwick Boulevard and Mrs. Edward Duncan of West Hopkins and John Bridges of Arlene Street. A pearl crown with Madonna veil complemented her gown of silk organza with chapel train. Attendants were Ray-dith Sparks, Vela Traynor, Bonnie Shaw, Jerry Leach, Tom Bridges and Michael Shaw.

BRIDGES-SHAW

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Receives Highest Average of School

Norma Jones of 336 South Windy, Detroit, Pontiac, finished the Cosmetology course at Sterling Beauty School with the highest average since the school has been in operation. Norma finished with an average of 97% on all subjects required under Public act 176 of the beauty culture Law of Michigan.

New Couple to Make Home in St. Petersburg

James Edward Jenkinson, formerly of East Beverly Avenue, recently wed Mary A. La Fune of Hammond, Ind. in the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ. Attending the pair were the bridegroom's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClue of East Beverly Avenue.

The bride wore a two piece street length beige brocade dress for the ceremony performed by Rev. Robert B. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkinson left immediately following the ceremony on a trip through Michigan and into Canada.

They will make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Clean Knives for Top Meat

Carving with carbon steel? A good chef knows a good cut of meat is the result of a cared-for knife. These are the three major rules for knife care:

1. Store knives in a special stand, one knife in each slot.
2. Wash knives separately from other items and don't soak them. Just wipe clean after each use, dry and store.
3. Treat knives to professional sharpening from time to time.



Needlework Kit

Embroider the Pocket

Our charming cross-stitch apron is right in step with the current trend for baskets of flowers. The embroidery has been concentrated very effectively in one area, on the pocket.

You could wear such an apron over your prettiest gown. The fabric is a go-with-everything overglaze cotton, pale champagne beige. It will launder beautifully.

The apron is completely made-up. Just embroider the pocket and the bit of spray that runs off from the pocket onto the apron itself (a lovely touch). Then whip the pocket in place.

The cross-stitch design has accents of outline, straight stitch and lazy daisy stitch to give form. The colors are beautiful: brown and yellow for the basket filled with rosy red roses and bleeding heart sprays and turquoise blue daisies.

The ribbon bow is of two shades of blue and the leaves two shades of green. There is a nice deep hem allowance and a generous waist.

All this glamour is in Needlework Kit 11B. The kit includes instructions and color key with necessary embroidery flax.

To order Needlework Kit 11B fill out the coupon and send it with a \$2 check or money order for each kit desired (no stamps please) to Needlework Kit Service at address given.

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 6

Sometimes there's something unusually appealing about a baby playing with his feet or just kicking up his heels at random. But your baby's footplay is more than a joy to behold. It's an important part of foot and muscle development. The curling and uncurling of tiny toes... the stretching, pushing and pulling, all play a strengthening role in preparing those exquisite extremities for future activities: creeping, standing, walking. Great self-developers, babies.

Another developing idea. One of the truly effective contributors to your baby's growth and muscle development is protein. Gerber High Protein Cereal provides an excellent way to give your baby quality protein in a deliciously palatable form. It has a 35% protein content and a tasty, toasty, nutlike flavor that appeals to babies and toddlers alike. And, like all good-tasting Gerber Cereals, it's enriched with iron, calcium and important B-vitamins for further nutritional benefits.

Relief measure. Biting, biting, biting... a real need for restorative. Gerber Teething Biscuits are designed to give baby biting satisfaction at its best. Because they're pleasantly flavored, extra-hard and wafer-surfaced for good gripping. Scalloped edges make for easy holding and skilful maneuvering.

Travel tip. Gerber Teething Biscuits make good "traveling companions" when you and baby go visiting. They're individually wrapped in sparkling cellophane, so you can pop 'em in pocket or purse with purity preserved. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

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ZAHLE MORRIS

Carrying a white Bible under an arrangement of pink and white roses, Hazel Marie Morris became the bride of Philip Arthur Zahl of Grand Rapids at a recent ceremony in the Sunny Vale Church.

Rev. V. L. Martin officiated. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morris of Vincent Street chose a white gown of silk illusion over taffeta with scattered pearls and sequins.

A white band held her fingertip veil. Attending the couple were Mrs. Berry Shedd, Mrs. Harold Morris, Penny Shedd, Daniel and James Zahl, and Joseph, Willie, Dale, and Harold Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Zahl of Annapolis, Wis. are the parents of the bridegroom.

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Viets Wage Campaign of Terror Against Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Vietnamese government squads, generally operating in stealth at night, have begun a campaign of terror against Viet Cong officials in the Mekong River Delta.

Dozens of commandos, armed with exact intelligence and daggers, are moving into Viet Cong hamlets in critical provinces near Saigon, assassinating key Viet Cong leaders, and slipping away.

They are leaving calling cards on the bodies of their victims—an enormous white eye printed on a black slip of paper.

Officials say the idea is to frighten the Viet Cong with Viet Cong tactics.

For years the Communists have terrorized rural government officials, often torturing and slaying their wives and children as well as the officials.

ULTIMATE GOAL.

Officials hope ultimately to make Viet Cong-like squads the basic front-line militants against the Communists.

"Everything depends on exact and rapid intelligence in penetrating the Viet Cong secret infrastructure," a U.S. adviser said.

Officials are worried about attracting enough qualified persons to work in dangerous field jobs, such as the census teams, the night raiders, the propaganda teams, and so on. Pay scales are very low. Team leaders rarely are paid more than \$25 a month.

"When we can get good people and give them good leadership, we can do wonders," another U.S. adviser said.

Another American said he felt the campaign of terror against Communist officials was beginning to pay off.

He observed: "Some of the death squads have been finding a lot of empty beds. The Viet Cong leaders know that squads may come for them on any given night, and they never know when they may get a black eye pinned on themselves. So they're starting to sleep in different places every night and doing all the things our people have been forced to do for years. I don't think it's going to help enemy morale."

5th London Killing

'Ripper' Strikes Again

LONDON (AP)—The nude body of a girl of about 18 was found in a quiet London street today and police speculated that a modern "Jack the Ripper" may have claimed another victim.

The girl, an attractive brunette, was the fifth young woman found naked and murdered in an area alongside the River Thames within the last eight months.

Police believe the killer may — like Jack the Ripper — have prowled London's gaslit East End in the late 1800s — have insured bridge against good-time girls.

The old Ripper killed at least five prostitutes and was never caught.

Scotland Yard, faced with its fourth unsolved Ripper-type murder last April, appealed to London prostitutes for information which might lead to the killer. The Yard warned he might strike again.



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Six Turk Cypriots Detained

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriot police detained six Turkish Cypriots today as U.N. troops were escorting them from one Turkish hospital to another.

The police suspected the six were Turkish army soldiers who had landed secretly on Cyprus. A police spokesman said a thorough check established that they were all Cypriots.

Earlier a spokesman for the Greek Cypriot government said it was drafting a note to Turkey protesting the alleged landing of troops in Cyprus. The Turkish government has denied a U.N. report that it has landed 500 Turkish soldiers on the island.

The Turkish government protested a law passed by the Cyprus House of Representatives last week to do away with separate Turkish Cypriot courts provided in the 1960 constitution.

WARNS OF RISK

British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler also warned Greece that the Greek Cypriots were taking a dangerous risk in planning to set up a new judiciary.

Shotgun Blast Hits R.I. Negro Home

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)—A shotgun blast was fired into the home of a Negro family last night. A police guard was posted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter.

Police said four or five youngsters were alone at the time of the incident a few minutes before midnight. None was injured.

Shotgun pellets were found in the frame of a shattered window. Police said they had received no previous reports of racial strife in the neighborhood, where other Negro families have lived.

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Switch to Tempo...you'll stay for the flavor!

Convention Tumult and Shouting Begin

Arizonan Seeks Insurance if 2nd Ballot Is Necessary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, claiming 800 first-ballot votes in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, goes after second-ballot insurance today in an appearance before the Oregon delegation.

Goldwater's estimate of his strength is 145 more than needed for the nomination. But he told the 5,000 persons who came to shake his hand at a giant reception Monday. "There are still some delegates who are not tied up. I want to put my rope on them."

Goldwater called his 15-minute meeting with Eisenhower pleasant and said: "We passed the time of day, talked about the convention and the general's health."

Later, the Arizonan hinted there were other subjects of discussion, including the caucus leader Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania sent him Sunday night challenging him to a debate.

"In the Scranton letter the kind a man would send without considering it?" newsmen asked Goldwater.

OSGON is pledged to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, but will be free to vote its choice once he fails to receive 35 per cent of the delegate vote on the first ballot.

Goldwater said he believed he could pick up a few of the 18 Oregon delegates.

VISITS IKE: Monday, the Arizona senator



SECOND SESSION OPENS—This was the scene in San Francisco's Cow Palace as Chairman William Miller gave the second session of the Republican National Convention to

order. Principal item of business was the keynote address of Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Wallace Won't Quit Race Despite Barry Suggestion

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—His legal advisor, Cecil Jackson, said Gov. George C. Wallace paid scant attention to a suggestion from Sen. Barry Goldwater that he quit the presidential race.

The Arizona Republican, the front runner for his party's presidential nomination, said in San Francisco that he hopes Wallace will withdraw because they are hurting each other in the South.

In going ahead with his campaign, Wallace indicated that the GOP platform isn't to his liking. He has said several times he would gladly drop out and throw his support to either major candidate should one of the parties adopt a platform along lines acceptable to the South.

That platform, he says, must include a strong bid for states' rights.

CANCELS SPEECH: In Georgia, one of the states where he hopes to get on the ballot, Wallace was forced to cancel a speech Monday night because authorities refused to make auditorium space available, saying they were afraid of violence.

Wallace speaks in Little Rock, Ark., tonight to a pro-segregation rally. He hopes to get on the ballot in Arkansas and seven other Southern states.

Dixie Political Rally Turns Up 1 Spectator

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Only one spectator turned up Monday night at a rally by seven candidates for one seat on the City-Parish Council.

After waiting 30 minutes, the candidates called off the rally, but none of them lost the support of the solitary spectator. He is ineligible to vote in the July 25 election.

New Twists Are Added to Picket Signs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—One of the favorite outdoor sports in San Francisco this week is picketing. They picket at the Cow Palace, at the downtown San Francisco hotels, and along the streets.

Some pickets' signs are old standbys.

But there were a few new picketing objectives defined last night as the second session of the Republican National Convention ended:

"Up With Finks."
"Ban Pay Toilets."
"Down With Lie Taylor."

Even the "Coming Events" sign at the Cow Palace was in the mood. It proclaimed: "Now Republican National Convention Roller Derby July 25."



OPPOSES SCRANTON MOVE — Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska, a Goldwater supporter, is shown shouting out at a proposed resolution backed by Scranton forces to ban the seating of delegates whose selection was determined in an "sphere of discrimination." The resolution was defeated.

Elly Shares Convention Limelight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Michigan's highest-ranking Republican woman, Mrs. Elly Peterson of Charlotte, shared the spotlight with other prominent GOP figures Tuesday night with a hard-hitting speech criticizing the Democrats.

Silver-haired Mrs. Peterson, an assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and director of women's activities, is officially described as the top woman in the GOP nationally.

She will step down from her job, however, effective Thursday, last day of the Republican National Convention. Her replacement will be decided upon by the presidential nominee.

Mrs. Peterson was given her appointment last Jan. 1 as recognition of her accomplishments as a political organizer in Michigan campaigns. She played an active role in the 1962 election of Gov. George W. Romney, first Republican governor in 14 years.

But it remains to be seen if she can do as well for herself.

Mrs. Peterson is one of three primary candidates seeking the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Sen. Philip Hart this fall.



MAKES POINT—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon is shown as he delivered the keynote address, highlight of last night's session. He drew prolonged applause from the delegates when he hit out at "bigots" and named as examples the Communist party, John Birch Society and Ku Klux Klan.

AP Poll Shows Substantial Gains

Goldwater Piling Up Delegate Votes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With balloting day only a day away, Sen. Barry Goldwater continues to pile up votes in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination.

An Associated Press survey of the 1,308 delegates to the GOP conference credits the Arizonan with 781, a better than 4 to 1 edge over his chief rival, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, and 126 more than the 655 needed for nomination—if he can hold on to them.

With only a little more than 24 hours to build strength, Scranton had 166 in his column—a whopping 489 short of the magic 655. None of the Pennsylvania delegates are irrevocably bound to him.

The AP survey, based on primary election commitments, instructions, pledges and stated preferences showed this first ballot breakdown:

Goldwater 781
Scranton 166
Nelson A. Rockefeller 107
Henry Cabot Lodge 45
Margaret Chase Smith 20
Favorite sons 105
Uncommitted 84

Scranton Camp Gives Money to Goldwater

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gov. William W. Scranton's headquarters has forked over \$7 to the war chest of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. If Goldwater's lucky, he will get \$20 more.

Scranton Committee Chairman Warren J. Sinsheimer said three checks for the Goldwater cause had been mailed to the Scranton camp. Two of them totaling \$7, can be cashed immediately, Sinsheimer said. The third, he said, is valid only if Goldwater wins the nomination.

Goldwater, who started Monday with 740 votes, made substantial gains during the day, particularly in Ohio.

He was denied, temporarily at least, a crack at the 30-vote Wisconsin delegation when Rep. John Byrnes decided against releasing it at this time. But Byrnes, who has a solid commitment from the 30 delegates under Wisconsin law, said he would continue to think about it.

Another caucus is scheduled for Wednesday morning before the first roll call.

Goldwater backers and others believe the senator would get more than half the Wisconsin votes if they are released.

Earlier Goldwater got a big plum from Ohio delegates. Released from their favorite son commitment by Gov. James A. Rhodes, the Ohioans split 42 for Goldwater, 2 for Scranton, 1 for Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and 13 who said they

would stick with Rhodes. Goldwater already had 20 Ohio votes according to the AP survey, so it was a net gain of 22.

The 46-vote Michigan delegation was still backing Gov. George Romney as its favorite son. But at least four of the delegates have said they will cast first-ballot votes for Goldwater and others could join them before the roll is called.

Scranton picked up a few previously uncommitted votes in

South Dakota and elsewhere but lost votes in Ohio and North Dakota. He wound up the day about where he had started.

Negro to Ask for 'Replay' of GOP Contab

NEW YORK (AP)—A Negro attorney said today he plans to ask a federal court in San Francisco to declare the Republican National Convention unconstitutional and require a replay of the whole affair.

Paul Zuber of New York, who was a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in the New Hampshire primary, said he would file his request for a restraining order Thursday.

He can't do it sooner, he said, because he must be in court in New York.

Zuber charged that Negroes were systematically excluded from delegations from Southern states, and that in some Northern states both whites and Negroes were excluded unless they pledged to support Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidential nomination.

If their actions go unchallenged, he said, "the entire Republican party will be indicted." Zuber said he would ask the court to review the convention's procedures under federal laws which require governmental bodies to extend citizens equal protection of the laws, guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. The convention, he said, is a quasi-governmental agency.

LAMBASTS, DEMOCRATS — Rep. William Miller of New York, who's given a good chance to be named the Republican vice-presidential nominee, pounds the podium

while ripping into the Democrats during last night's convention session. Miller is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

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CAMAR, Wash. (AP) - William M. Campton Jr., 46, president of the Cameron Machine Co. of Dover, N.J., died Monday while on a business trip.

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The Pontiac Press

Nobody to Buy Him a Drink

Consider the Plight of the Poor Alternate Delegate

By HARRY FERGUSON

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you think you got troubles, consider the plight of the 1,308 alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Here it is only Tuesday and the alternate delegates already having aching backs and sore posterior. They've been herded to the rear of the Cow Palace like cattle afflicted with tick fever and made to sit on iron munsters straight out of the torture chambers of the Spanishquisition.

Delegates sit close to the platform on cushioned chairs. They can vote when the balloting for president starts, they hear nothing but sweet talk all day and somebody is always waiting to buy them a drink.

But an alternate delegate is a second-class citizen, an underdog sweating it out and wondering whether the star will have a heart attack. He is a

pinch hitter who never gets into the ball game.

"Sit down if you like," said Edward H. Tuttle, an alternate delegate from Utah, "but you won't like it."

BITE INTO SPINE
The metal chairs are built too close to the floor. They bite into the middle of your spine. They have no arm rests. If you get up suddenly, they close like a trap.

They are too small for the anatomy that rusts upon them if you are a member of the male or narrower sex.

You got the impression that if Tuttle had not already committed himself to expenditures of close to \$500, he would walk out of the Cow Palace right now and head his automobile for Salt Lake City. It is possible that he deliberately planned and worked to become an alternate delegate?

"No, sir," he said, "I went all out to become a real delegate so I could sit on comfort-

able chairs like respectable people and have somebody pay more attention to me.

SIENT LECTURE
Two weeks before they spent the delegates in June I spent \$200 sending out letters to people I thought could help me. I have been to every state convention in recent years. I'm a good Republican.

"Well, they had a vote to pick 14 delegates and I didn't make it. But I was in the second 14, so here I am."

He had no way of knowing until yesterday, of course, what the GOP arrangements committee had done to the alternate delegates. He decided to take his defeat as a delegate gracefully, invited his wife to a company him and they got into their car and took off.

When they arrived in San Francisco, Tuttle gave further evidence of his loyalty to the party. He is a Goldwater and he went out and paid \$2 for a straw cowboy hat with a

rod, white and blue band around it.

HARRY RADKE
Then he blew another 50 cents on a big "Goldwater for President" button and pinned it to the front of the hat.

For Tuttle the future then seemed to be a rose-straw highway with road signs that indicated straight ahead to the land of milk and honey. He had a nice looking badge to wear, he was pretty sure Goldwater would be nominated and he had close to \$200 to take care of hotel bills.

Then, to coin a neat little phrase, came the dawn. The dawn of Monday when Tuttle and his fellow alternate delegates entered the Cow Palace.

Not only were they at the back of the hall and seated on torture devices, it was almost impossible for them to see the platform through the dense thickets of placards and state standards.

As the opening session began most of the alternate delegates were gazing vacantly into space as the speakers droned away the hours.

Suddenly the voice of Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska boomed from the platform:

"Republicans, you are the salt of the earth; you are the hope of mankind."

A low growl came from the alternate delegate section. Sounded like the animals were about to stampede.

Three Young Girls Drown in Lake Erie

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — A Detroit girl and two young companions drowned Monday in Lake Erie near Conneaut Township Park. Marie Stanziano, 10, had been vacationing here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanziano. Police said the three girls were swimming in rough water when a wave carried them away. The bodies were recovered.

Federal appropriations for health-related services amounted to \$616 million last year.

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New Highway Proves to Be Dinosaur Trail

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Construction of Interstate Route 91 was halted today by dinosaurs.

Dinosaur footprint, dating to prehistoric times, were found by workmen in rock near the foot of Mt. Tom.

All blasting in the area was halted until paleontologists could study the find and evaluate it. They hoped the new prints could lead to discovery of dinosaur bones.

Meanwhile, officials planned to remove the footprints and put them on public display.

Construction Begins on Med Center Facility

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Construction of Interstate 16 on a medical center with facilities for 10 to 12 physicians. Work on the two-story masonry and porcelain building is being done by the Ryecenga Lumber Co. of Grand Haven. A \$47,000 building permit was issued for the center. Charles Ryecenga, operator of the construction firm, said the first suite of offices should be ready in September.

Strikers Prevent Flight of Plane From Manila

MANILA (AP) — Striking ground employees foiled the departure of a Pan American Airways flight today by refusing to allow crew members through their picket line.

The airline workers struck yesterday for higher wages. The flight arrived yesterday from the United States and was prevented from continuing on the same day to Saigon, Singapore and Jakarta. Pan American hoped to get the plane off to return to the United States.

Rutgers Adopts Open Door Rule on Girls' Visits

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University has let down the bars against visits by women to men's dormitory rooms.

The university board of governors approved, without discussion, a recommendation under which women may visit the rooms at certain hours and so long as doors to the rooms remain open.

Dr. Mason Gross, president of Rutgers, moved approval of the new rules, saying "If it doesn't work out satisfactorily we can always revert to the old rules."

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Letters-letters-letters-Get a Good Pukish Seal'n Seal's of LETTERS

Every issue of The Pontiac Press has many interesting letters. We believe you should have the opportunity to express your thoughts on subjects of general interest.

Since the first of the year there have been over a thousand letters in our "Voice-of-the-People" on the Editorial page. Here are their authors:

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ONE WHO IS CONCERNED
BIL DEAN JR.
ONE WHO WISHES PEOPLE WOULD
KNOW FACTS
AN OLD-TIMER
A WATERFORD TOWNSHIP MOTHER
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ONE A TEEN-AGER
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STONEROBY
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ONE WHO KNOWS
EDWARD KOSKOH
WONDERING
FRIEND THINGS FIRST
FORMERLY OF AUBURN HEIGHTS
PRIESTLY PONTIACER
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HOPEFUL
JACK BOWTS
A CROSSING GUARD
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VICI HALL, 16 YEARS OLD
A PLEASED TEEN-AGER
ASHABARD AMERICAN
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WILLIAM MCGUIRE
A LONG-TIME OBSERVER
WITH
LATER IN PEOPLE WHO
HOW HAVE STAYED AWAY
MOTHER OF FIVE
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JUNIOR HIGH
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AN EXTERNAL MOTORS EMPLOYEE
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A VIEW OF MANY DOG
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MRS. SERVIN NEWMAN
ONE OF THEM
EXPECTANT FATHER
JACKSON B.
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RESIDENT OF AUBURN HEIGHTS
A SUNBURN LEADER E.L.
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M. R. HAYESMAN
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R. ROGERS
MRS. EDWIN KEBEL
EDWIN S. BILSON
D. STEVENS
WAMIS D.
NINTY DRADE GRADUATE
FRED STOKER

SHORT ON CASH
A SATISFIED CUSTOMER
A DOG LOVER AND CAMPER
OAKLAND COUNTY TAXPAYER
NELLIE POPPY
MRS. ALVIN CAVELLY
A SOUTHERNER WHO STILL ATTENDS
CHURCH IN THE SOUTH
ONE WHO SHARES HIS HEARTY WITH
ONE WHO
FURIOUS !!
A DOG OWNER AND FRIGHTENED
ANDERSON
A MOUNTAINVIEW MOTHER
WILLIAM JAMES
MRS. CHARLOTTE BAILEY
A BUSINESS WOMAN
MRS. & MRS. LEO J. BAILEY
WILLIAM REID
CARL S. WINTERS, D.O.
R. ROSENTHAL
FOR S.I. (SUNDAY SCHOOL)
SHARON BRADY
HAROLD OF JACKSON PRISON
SIXTEEN-YEAR CAMPER
RONALD D. BROWN
ONE WHO KNOWS
ANDERSON CAMPER & DOG LOVER
A WHITE CHRISTIAN WHO HAS
CONQUERED LOVE
MRS. BETTIE PETERSON
LEE
MRS. R. B. KECT
RUBEN GARDNER
SAM P. KENTROD
W.F.L. OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
MRS. BETTIE PETERSON
P.L.C.
ONE WHO SHARES LOVE WITH
CHILDREN AND DOGS
ONE WHO CARES FOR DOGS
HOPEFUL, TO
PONTIAC EMPLOYEES' WIFE
MRS. LOUIS ZICH
MRS. R. BLACKETT
A CIVIL STUDENT
CLARKSTON PAN
TAX LOBBED
RUBEN GARDNER R.
CHARLES ANDERSON
REV. PAUL R. SIMMONS
MRS. BECKIE
EUGENE SAUMIER
MRS. ALFRED SMITHLING, SR.
10-YEAR CAMPER
DAVID COLE
10-YEAR CAMPER
HUNTER AND CAMPER
W. P. SOLTMAN
MRS. M. S.
DON'T LIKE THE CHANGE
MRS. S. HALS
MRS. ORALD N. BROWN
DISOBTED TAXPAYER
JAMES C. MORAHEY
LLOYD C. SAGE
DENNIS HOLT
MURCHISON
MRS. & MRS. O. T.
MARGARET PETERS
WORLD TRAVELER
DALE A. FERT
COMBAT VETERAN
STEPPED ON
A PONTIAC PRESS READER
RETURN OF AN AVID DRAG FAN
S. A. FERGUSON
JOHN CUPAL
D. J. BROWN
DISAPPOINTED PATIENT
MR. & MRS. ROBERT HENRY
A PROUD CAPTAIN
DEMOCRAT
CURIOUS
O. R. JEFF
WILLIE JO SAIN
O.M.R.
BESSIE M. POTTSBURY
IONA L. HANSEL
BOB ROBERT
WILLIAM SKEULICH
C. WISEMAN HADDER
R. S. PECUL NUDSON
PHYLLIS WILKINSON
LIL HERRON
S. SPANGLER
HOPING THEY GET THEIR RIGHTS
DEPT 51
AN INTERESTED FUTURE ADULT.
MRS. BEVERLY BETTS
CATHY STODOLSKY
JEANETTE C. MORRIS
AROUED -
MR. & MRS. LEO OGG
JERRY L. JOHNS
ELWOOD MOTHER
ROGER JOHNSON
PAUL A. KERN JR.
ASHAMED
BLORE C. L. CARTER
CLIFF MILLER
C.F.P.
MRS. MARY P. HOPKINS
C. C. MCKEAN, M.D.
SECOND STREET
HARILYN SIMPSON
KITTY JEAN PICKERING
N. J. DOWNS
DISAPPOINTED
ELANOR PHILLIPS
C. A. FRANKLIN
R. S. PATTERSON
AFAP
EDWIN MANLEY
MRS. SHARA
OSCAR S. FULMER, D.D.S.
OLENN TULLIE
MRS. WESLEY GOGG
FRED L. ANTOFF
BILL BRAY
O.B.
AMERICAN CITIZEN
MRS. K.
MRS. ELLLEN HOLLY FOX
ROBERT CARL, JR.
VINCENT DRALEIGH
J.F.
MARIA LANDY
A CONCERNED VOTER
ANDERSON CAMPER
SANDRA THOMAS
PLAIN DISOBTED
FRANK MONACO
N. ROBERTS
MOTHER OF FIVE
MRS. ELYN MCCONNAUGHAY
R. ROGERS
NORMAN L. BENNETT
BARTHOLOMEW, ALLY II
RESIDENT OF NORTH SQUIREL
ROAD
CHRYSE RAY
FIVE FROM 29

THOMAS POWERS
FUTURE DRAG STRIP RACER
NOM STRIP
RANDALL SHAPER
MRS. WILLIAM CARMY
KATY GULF
A CATHOLIC FRIEND
AN ART LOVER
DAVNA JENNINGS
CONCERNED
ELIZABETH W. SOJA
WAYNE S. MOORE
WONDERING
FREEDOM FOR ALL
ALBERT A. RIDDERING
DOROTHY O. RUSS
RICHARD AND NINA ARTELL
WILLIAM REID
DIMITRI LIZAROFF
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PAUL SKEWELLY
THE GEORGE M. STEPHENS FAMILY
KEVA O. STEWART
NATE PATHERS
NORMAN M. PETERS
NORTH SIDE ELEMENTARY PARENT
CURAN STUDENT DIRECTORATE
ELAINE NEVILLS
EVA W. WRIGHT, R.N.
PAUL GRIMMAN
HARRY EVANS
RUBY P. DEBK
B.B.H.
NOT CRITICAL, JUST INTERESTED
MRS. GEORGE W. SACHS
A 35-YEAR READER OF THE PRESS
TOWNSHIP TAXPAYER
ONLY ONE
DON ROSS
R.M.S.
THOMAS J. CAULKIN
A FRIEND OF MAN'S BEST FRIEND
A BIT CONFUSED
HARRY DEAN
A. P. HUMPHREY
DIANNE TABRETT
JUST A BIT CONFUSED
B.J.
CUBLEY
WILDERED
A. LARONE
THE NAUSEATED KID
BILL HYDER
DISAPPOINTED AMERICAN
CAROL ROSE
TOM OJAY
CONGRESSMAN RICHARD POPP
GLAD I AM A CHRISTIAN
G. P. TOLMISON
R. BAKER
RUTH RHODES
CHARLES KOSYOTSK
MR. & MRS. BRUCE HALL
HARRY DEAN
FLORENCE SHIPLEY
R. J. SINKINS
LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE -
APL-CIO COMMITTEE
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MICHAEL L. MURPHY
HAZEL WOODWARD
WORLD TRAVELER
NEXT DEPT 51
MICHIGAN BOOSTER
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FRED C. SARGO
DISOBTED WITH KEGRO
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A. TAPASER
AN OUTRAGED PATIENT
B. BIGGER
BOBBIE HADDER
STAFF BUREAU WATERFORD
TOWNSHIP POLICE DEPT.
ONE WHO TO BE A WALKED LATER
A CONCERNED HOUSEWIFE
IN YOUR COMMUNITY
ROBERT P. SMITH
ARLENE P. STERN
B.J.
D. JEWELL
MRS. WILLIAM BISHOP
A. J. HARRIS
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T. J. MARTINEZ
TOM COLLINS
J. A. CONNELL
WILLARD LARGENT
GIPPH COLLEGE
GEORGE MONTGOMERY HAZEL
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JOYCE DELPHY
ROBERT NEWBY
MARY BURKHISTER
PHILLIP C. WILLIAMS
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LOVE MY NEIGHBOR BUT NOT HIS
COWBETTES
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SANDRA THOMAS
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HEARTSICK
OLENN YULLIE
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EVERY SUNDAY CHURCHGOER
HARRY DEAN
HELEN ELLSWORTH
VICTIM
ORION TOWNSHIP
A WILSON WORKER
REV. CLARENCE B. JACKSON
DAVID WINBURN III
BILL BRAY
A. L. CONKLIN
ANONYMOUS
AN APPRECIATIVE FAMILY
INTERESTED KETTERING SENIOR
LOVER OF THE SUNSHINE
COLEMAN'S
WATERFORD TAXPAYER
DALE A. FERT
MRS. W. E. JONES
HOWIE R. MOORE
DON WOODRASK
A SOUTHERN RHODESIAN
MRS. PEARL W. HADDER
EDWARD BIGGER
MRS. BRANDON
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
THE CHRISTIAN DISSENTION
GOVERNMENT OF CUBA - MIAMI
RUTH HOGAN
DRAG RACE FAN
JAMES MCARDIE
ANTHONY SANCHEZ

FOR CIVIL RIGHTS, BUT LET'S BE
ELWOOD MOTHER
MRS. MAURICE MORDEN
E. SCOTT
MRS. R. CHILDRESS
M. ANDERSON
MRS. WHEED
MRS. JUDY SANDERS
CONCERNED
ELIZABETH W. SOJA
WAYNE S. MOORE
WONDERING
FREEDOM FOR ALL
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RICHARD AND NINA ARTELL
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ANTHONY SANCHEZ

AN OFFICER AND PARENT OF
BLANCKE
BUD WATTON
LOUIE BUSH
CHARLES J. MARTIN
A LIBRARY BOOSTER
MRS. NEAL BOOTH
A DRACONIC FAN
L. KOPER
ANTI-GUNWOLF OF WATERFORD
TOWNSHIP
NATHANIEL SACHS
A YOUNG MOTHER WITH
OLD FASHIONED IDOL
VOTING INFORMATION
CUT BELIEVED BY THE PRESS
REPUBLICAN AMERICAN
H.S.
GEORGE STREBE
ED CARROLL
THIRTY EIGHT OF CLARKSTON
JOSEPH ISBLEY
C. WILSON HADDER
ROY I. BUMBLES
MRS. ALONZO W. HARRIS
WELLES LAKE VOLUNTEER
PINK FIGHTERS ASSOC.
WILLIAM REID
NOT A LAKES OAKLAND HEIGHTS
- RESIDENT (DB)
GEORGE HADDER
SOCIALIST LABOR
BARBARA WILLIAMS
PAUL KERN THOMAS A. LANE
MR. & MRS. DALE RICHMOND
CHARLES WARD
CLARENCE MANION
ENRAGED PLANNED PARENTHOOD
FAN
B.R.
ENRAGED LANDLORD
A FUTURE PROFESSIONAL STUDY
WORKER
GEORGE HENRY
EVA TERRYLL
GUNWOLF OF PONTIAC
PINK FIGHTERS ASSOC.
DISTRICT 7 VOTER
RESIDENT SYLVAN MAJOR
PAUL KERN THOMAS A. LANE
EDWARD W. KERN
ENRAGED LAKE RESIDENT
FRED E. THOMPSON
E. J. EBY
A CONSCIENTIOUS BUYER
UNDERSTANDS THE RATES
WILLIAM M. TRAVIS
B. 318
MRS. HENRY BRENDEL
BRUCE SCOTT
46-YEAR KEGRO HAROR
ANOTHER NERVOUS BELIEVER
IN CHRIST & CHURCH ATTENDER
CONCERNED DRIVER
MIXED UP
WONDERING
GEBTRUDER JONES
A FRIEND OF ROB'S
FRANK C. HARRIS
R. P. DENATOS
AN AMERICAN
PONTIAC PRESS READER
ENRAGED HOME OWNER
EX-VOLUNTEERS' WIFE
PONTIAC PRESS READER
A PROUD WIFE PARENT
THE FAMILY WHICH WILL ALWAYS
BE WITH US IN ITS HEART WITH ITS DOG
CLISLAND S. WYLLIE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVER NO. 3
MRS. GEORGE ANDERSON
MRS. JACK R. BALDWIN
C. BROWN
RICHARD A. HENDERSON
MRS. CHARLES KAPLAN
A STUDENT OF THE BIBLE AND
LOVER OF THE TRUTH
AN OUT-OF-TOWNE
COMPLETELY DISOBTED
MRS. P. L. NEWINGHAM
ENRAGED PONTIAC
CITIZEN
A TAPASER
SUE ANN BARR
JOHN D. BULIGA
WILLIAM SANDUSKY
P.O.S.
R. WINE
MRS. HENRY RUNKLE
MISS NOBODY
PONTIAC PRESS READER
A RESIDENT
TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCE
MRS. J. HADDER
ANGUS M. CAMPBELL
ANIMAL LOVER
JOHN GOLDENBERG
WILLIAM S. WRIGHT
JACK M. C. CLARK
ROBERT C. DIBBELL
BIBLE STUDENT
FROM ONE WHO CARES
M.N.
NOBODY OWES ME A LIVING
STILL A GUY HADDER
JOHN J. ALLEN
ONE WHO'S BEEN ROBBED AND
FORGOT
MARTIN S. DENIBELSKI
A CONCERNED PARENT
WORRIED
JIM ROBERTSON
ENRAGED RESIDENT
BOB WHITE
VERY PROUD CENTRALITE
JOHN SLIVKO
AL SKELMS
HOME OWNER - PARKWAY ROAD
MICHAEL E. CARY
WONDERING
CORNELIA BISHOP
LOVER OF CHILDREN AND DOGS
ANOTHER HOME OWNER IN JACK'S
CITY
GARY CANDELARIO
MRS. F. WILLIAMS
PAUL KERN JR.
UAW MEMBER
TRAVELER
JOHN SANDUSKY
B. BAYNES
BAD DEAL
LARRY DEAN
DONALD E. ADAMS -
PROBATE JUDGE
DONALD E. BARNARD
PROBATE JUDGE
HOWIE R. MOORE
A PONTIAC FAN
TELEPHONE SHAKES
MRS. PEARL W. HADDER
PETER ANTONS
BEATRICE SPENCER
CONCERNED DRIVER
A PONTIAC PRESS READER
ALMOST SATISFIED
MRS. WINNIE GOBLE
MR. RICHARD LATVING
JAMES MCARDIE
21 YEARS OF DRIVING

Your Opinions Are Important. Put Them Into a Letter to the Editor.

The Pontiac Press

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

FRUITS

Apples, Northern, 100 lbs.	\$4.50
Apples, Green, 100 lbs.	4.00
Apples, Transparent, 100 lbs.	4.50
Cherries, Sweet, 100 lbs.	4.00
Cherries, Tart, 100 lbs.	3.50
Oranges, 100 lbs.	3.00
Peaches, 100 lbs.	3.50
Pears, 100 lbs.	3.00
Raspberries, 100 lbs.	3.00
Strawberries, 100 lbs.	3.00

VEGETABLES

Beans, green, 100 lbs.	\$4.00
Beans, black, 100 lbs.	3.50
Beans, kidney, 100 lbs.	3.50
Beans, lima, 100 lbs.	3.50
Beans, pinto, 100 lbs.	3.50
Beans, white, 100 lbs.	3.50
Carrots, 100 lbs.	3.00
Cauliflower, 100 lbs.	3.00
Celery, 100 lbs.	3.00
Corn, sweet, 100 lbs.	3.00
Cucumbers, 100 lbs.	3.00
Eggplants, 100 lbs.	3.00
Garlic, 100 lbs.	3.00
Green peas, 100 lbs.	3.00
Kidney beans, 100 lbs.	3.00
Lettuce, 100 lbs.	3.00
Onions, 100 lbs.	3.00
Potatoes, 100 lbs.	3.00
Spinach, 100 lbs.	3.00
Sweet corn, 100 lbs.	3.00
Tomatoes, 100 lbs.	3.00
Turnips, 100 lbs.	3.00

Trading Bit Below Recent Pace

Mart About Even at Midday

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, struggling to resume the climb of recent weeks, pulled inchoately early this afternoon.

Trading was fairly active although a bit below the pace of recent days.

Prices were off slightly at the start, except some of the decline, dipped again and then rebounded to be about even at midday.

At noon, The Associated Press 60 stock average was higher by 1 at 316.8, with industrial off 1, rail ahead by 5 and the utilities segment unchanged. Some other popular averages were off a bit.

ALL-TIME HIGH

General Motors and Chrysler sparked the buoyant motors group, marching once more to new all-time highs. GM at the point reached 33 1/2, up 1/2, and Chrysler hit an early peak of 33, up 1/2. American Motors was up fractionally and Ford was unchanged.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices were irregularly higher with fractions mostly limited to small changes. Trading was moderate.

Bond prices were mostly mixed, with many issues unchanged.

Area Company Will Expand

Expansion of Jered Industries, Inc., of Birmingham, has been announced by E. H. Davies, president.

Enlargement of the dock machinery firm's facilities, located at 1300 S. Coolidge, Troy, is made necessary by the recent acquisition of designs and manufacturing E. R. DAVIES rights to a new line of products from Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. of Philadelphia, Davies said.

Included in the new line are steering engines, winlasses, winches, capstans and special cranes and hoists designed for use on ships ranging from small tugboats to large, ocean-going vessels.

Construction of a 4,000-square-foot addition at Jered is presently under way. Additional expansion is planned for the near future, Davies said.



Pontiac Press Photo

LADIES DAY—Pontiac State Bank yesterday became the first in Oakland County to open a branch staffed entirely by women. Traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies were handled by the men, however. Taking part were from left: Bloomfield Township Clerk Mrs. John Little, Township Supervisor Homer Case, Pontiac State Bank President Milo J. Gross, Mrs. Charles A. Stark, manager of the new branch, and Bloomfield Treasurer Arno L. Huelt.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 1:20 p.m. prices.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Admiral	80	78 1/2	79	+1/2
Alcoa	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Can.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Oil	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Ry. & E.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Tel. & T.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. T. & T.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. W. & A.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. X	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Y	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Z	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. W. & A.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. X	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Y	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Z	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
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Am. Z	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
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Am. X	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Y	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Z	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
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Am. X	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Y	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Z	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. W. & A.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. X	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Y	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Z	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. W. & A.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. X	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Y	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. Z	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. W. & A.	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
Am. X	100	98 1/2	99	+1/2
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Workshop Set on Devices for Traffic Control

A workshop to review the new Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices will be held at the Birmingham City Hall Thursday.

Speaking on the new manual, which incorporates the latest uniform standards adopted in 1961 by the American Association of State Highway Officials, will be Sgt. Michael Sibul of the Michigan State Police and Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irua.

Other speakers will be Samuel Levine, Highway Department district traffic engineer, and Herbert Crane, Stanley Cool and Walden Borton, Highway Department traffic engineers.

Birmingham City Manager Richard Gare will open the meeting.

A similar meeting will be held today in Royal Oak.

These will be the first of a series of statewide workshops on uniform traffic control devices to be conducted by the State Highway Department.

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, known as ASCAP, was founded in 1914.

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.

DeWitt's Pills



The doors of our establishment are always open to those seeking advice or counsel pertaining to funeral matters.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

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Outstanding in Pontiac for Service, Facilities
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FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray checks perspiration. Keeps feet odor-free 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that checks perspiration... stops foot odor 24 hours and cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's Mennen's Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness in:

1. Kill odor-causing germs on contact with a continuous-acting antiseptic that keeps working all day, all night.
2. Instantly check the flow of perspiration that breeds odor-causing germs—helping block the return of foot odor.
3. Cool, soothe and refresh your hot, tired feet making them dry and comfortable.

Faster, more effective relief Because Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray, it stops the small, hot, sweaty feet fast. It eliminates odor so effectively because its fine spray penetrates even the tiniest foot crevices.

REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK

CAPSULES EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CARBS SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY LIC. PHYSICIAN. NO GASTRITIS OR IRREGULARITY WITH MEDIC-WAY CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE. YOU CAN LOSE 5, 10 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!

MEDIC-WAY 335-9205
7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

VIRGIL V. KLINE. Service for Virgil V. Kline, 47, of 312 N. Saginaw will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Voorhees Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Kline died yesterday. Employed at Fisher Body Division, he belonged to Post No. 377, American Legion. Mr. Kline was a former member of Post No. 101, Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his father, John D. of Abia, Iowa, a son, Robert of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hama of Pontiac; a brother, John C. Kline Jr. of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Vern Dodge and Mrs. Alberta Lamoreaux, both of Oxford; and four grandchildren.

MRS. FELICIANO PEREZ. Service for Mrs. Feliciano (Tommy) Perez, 79, of 210 Perry will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Perez died yesterday following a long illness.

Surviving are a daughter,

Mrs. Betty Nelson of Pontiac; two sons, Manuel and Nick, both of Pontiac; three sisters, three brothers; two granddaughters; and one great-grandchild.

A. MURRAY WHITE. Service for A. Murray White, 65, of 8 N. East Blvd. will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. White died Sunday following a long illness.

Lodge No. 810, Elks, will hold a service 7:30 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

A retired building contractor, Mr. White was a former partner of G & W Construction.

He belonged to Arcene Chapter No. 563, Order of the Eastern Star and No. 22, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. He was a former member of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are two brothers, and two sisters.

MRS. WILLIAM W. ROHM. HOLLY — Service for Mrs. William W. (Minnie M.) Rohm, 86, of 206 College will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Davisburg Methodist Church. Burial will be in Davisburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Rohm died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of Dorcas Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of her church, August Chapter No. 306, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Clarkson Pioneer Club.

Her body will be at the Dryden Funeral Home until noon Thursday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Montgomery of Holly and Mrs. Lorena Paine of Pontiac; a son, Ward of Coldwater; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.



HEADS CLUB. — The Pontiac Optimist Club has elected George Tison, 5550 Kingshew, Independent Township, as president for the 1964-65 term. Other officers are Stephen Thelmer, first vice president; Glen Whitford, second vice president; Roland Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Sidney Swindels, Sgt. at arms.

News of Area Service Personnel

Mr. and Mrs. David Poff and son Charles Walker have visited with her parents, the C. D. Poff family, at 200 South Tilden.

Following the two-week leave Mr. Poff was transferred from the New London, Conn. Naval Base to Charleston, S. C. where he will be communications officer on the staff of the commander of the Cruiser Destroyer, Pothia Six.

Leaving for Seoul, Korea, is Spc. 5 Thomas F. Ellefson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes of West Dundee.

The 28-year-old former student at Camden Military Academy, Camden, S. C. received his basic training and spent the following two years at Ft. Knox, Ky.

His assignment prevails to Seoul as at Headquarters Co. Six, Battle Creek Federal Center.

Martines or a 105 mm howitzer in combat.

• Pvt. Francis L. Bader, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bader of 28 Whitehurst, has completed his basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

While assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., in the Infantry Training Center, he has been introduced to a wide variety of infantry skills, along with intensive physical conditioning.

Bader enlisted in the Michigan National Guard. His unit is Company A, Second Battalion, 125th Infantry, Third Brigade, 15th Infantry Division. He was a member of the 1961 graduation class at St. Frederick High School.

• Raymond T. Fay, son of Mrs. Rose L. Fay, of 8615 Pontiac Lake recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine week training includes manual orientation, history, and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

• Army Pvt. Michael E. Tanner, whose wife, Sandra, lives at 947 Hurford, Lake Orion, was recently assigned to the 517th Artillery at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Tanner, a member of the 4th Mistle Battalion, entered the Army in January 1964 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier, son of Edward E. Tanner of 155 Elizabeth Lake, attended Lake Orion High School.

WHICH WAY 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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What Happened to Valachi?

WASHINGTON (AP)—What ever happened to Joseph Valachi?

The talkative member who detailed for the federal government the inner workings of "La Cosa Nostra"—the multimillion-dollar organized crime empire—today where he has languished since testifying before a Senate subcommittee last fall in the District of Columbia jail.

The federal government has no plans to move him, although a Justice Department official acknowledged that Valachi's storehouse of crime information has been pretty well milked dry.

"TOP CONDITION"

At 61, Valachi was described by an official who knows him as "in top condition—does his old fighting weight." In his secluded cell he continues daily calisthenics to keep in shape.

He spends much time watching television.

Valachi does not mingle with other prisoners. During the weeks when his name was becoming a household word, the story got out that the underworld was offering \$100,000 to anyone who would kill Valachi for breaking the secret oath of La Cosa Nostra.

GETS MAIL.

He still gets some mail from strangers, a Justice Department official said. Occasionally there's a "crackpot letter" from

someone who views him as a stooge—but never any serious threats.

An occasional agent wanders over to talk to him, and sometimes law enforcement officers from around the country drop in to see if he can shed new light on their local problems.

Valachi's life is largely the lonely one of a man serving a life term for murder.

Pleased with his brief moment in history, Valachi is described as "glad it's over."

Share Thunderous Cheers Barry, Family at Rally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Peggy Goldwater smiled through tears of pride and her husband spoke proudly of their children.

It was family night at the Youth for Goldwater rally.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, front runner for the Republican presidential nomination, was the star of Monday night's show in the national convention city. But he shared billing before the enthusiastic crowd with his sons, Barry Jr., 28, and Michael, 24.

The senator's wife took a bow. So did their daughters, JoAnn Ross and Peggy Holt.

The youngsters and adults who filled almost all of Masonic Auditorium's 3,184 seats rose repeatedly with thunderous cheers for the man they want for president.

The senator's 30-minute speech was made up of about equal parts of ruminations about youth, blasts at the Democratic administration and reflections about his own family.

"There is no higher honor to a father than to have his children get out and work for his candidacy," he said proudly.

AFS General Director Died Monday at 76

NEW YORK (AP)—Stephen Galanti, 76, director general of the American Field Service, died Monday. He had been honored many times for his work in charge of the worldwide organization that exchanged high school students between the United States and foreign countries.

The squadron flies a Sikorsky, a twin-engine helicopter capable of delivering 20 combat ready

• Marine Lance Corp. Ronald E. Highlen, grandson of Mrs. John S. Highlen of 464 Mariner, is serving with Marine Helicopter Squadron 462, Marine Aircraft Group 36, at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, Calif.

The squadron flies a Sikorsky, a twin-engine helicopter capable of delivering 20 combat ready

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Credit Union Exec Dies After Illness

Paul P. Dowling, 70, of 652 Mackle died yesterday following a prolonged illness.

He had been with the Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union since 1962, serving as manager and vice president.

Dowling was employed by Pontiac Motor Division for 33 years. He also had served in an advisory capacity for many local credit unions.

A life member of Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, he belonged to St. Michael Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Frances C.; a son, Charles R. of Union Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lavigne Jr. of Waterford; a brother, two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Service for Dowling will be 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Michael's Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Recitation of the rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home.

Margaret Chase Smith Defines a 2nd Tradition

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, who defied one tradition by running for president in the first place, defied another yesterday.

Sen. Smith broke the rule that a candidate for nomination should not appear in the convention hall until the nominee has been selected. Instead, she sat down with fellow members of the Maine delegation and said "I don't see why I shouldn't be here. I'm having fun."

Richland Mayor Dies

RICHLAND (AP)—Mayor Cliff Vern Johnson, 34, of Richland died today at Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, of injuries suffered earlier when a car in which he was a passenger left a road just east of Richland and struck a tree.

About a million tons of dust from distant space fall on the earth every year. The cosmic particles are so small that a microscope and special equipment are needed to identify them.



WE read a highly promising future for the textbook industry, as more and more young people learn more and study longer. Our Monthly Letter reviews both the industry and 6 issues we favor. For your free copy, simply fill out and mail this advertisement.

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Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 40 years. All our borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (3) (4) (7) (Special) GOP Convention
(1) Woody Woodpecker
(56) Exploring the Universe
6:30 (3) Tomestone Territory
(56) Turn of the Century
7:00 (3) Rat Maelstrom
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (3) Movie: "The We Meet Again" (1940) Merle Oberon, George Brent, Pat O'Brien
(56) News Perspective
8:00 (3) Singalong Jubilee
9:30 (3) Nature of Things
10:00 (3) Plane Makers
11:00 (3) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3) Movie: "Dodge City" (1939) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Alan Hale, Victor Jory, Ward Bond
11:50 (3) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

- WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (3) Meditations
6:30 (3) On the Farm Front
6:55 (3) News
7:00 (3) Summer Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funews
7:00 (3) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Glinger
7:30 (3) Fun Parade
7:45 (3) King and Ode
8:00 (3) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
(3) (4) (7) (9) News
(56) "Unusual Terms" (English: 1945) Michael Rennie, Maura Lindsay
8:15 (3) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (3) "God Is My Partner" (1957) Walter Brennan, John Hoyt
(4) Living
(7) Kiddy Korner Kar-tunes
9:30 (3) Jack La Laine
10:00 (3) Make Room for Dad
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Robin Hood
10:30 (3) News

- WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (3) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Featurette
12:30 (3) News
12:45 (3) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) People in Conflict
1:15 (3) Guiding Light
1:30 (3) News
1:45 (3) December Bride
2:00 (3) "God Is My Partner" (1957) Walter Brennan, John Hoyt
(4) Living
(7) Kiddy Korner Kar-tunes
2:30 (3) Jack La Laine
3:00 (3) Make Room for Dad
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Robin Hood
3:30 (3) News

- WEDNESDAY EVENING
7:00 (3) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Glinger
7:30 (3) Fun Parade
7:45 (3) King and Ode
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TV Features

Ike, Nixon Speeches

GOP CONVENTION, 8:00 p.m. (3) (4) (7) Tonight's coverage includes speeches by Eisenhower, Nixon, and delegates, adoption of rules, election of new national committee.

WEDNESDAY

TODAY, 7:00 a.m. (4) Convention reports from San Francisco.

MORNING SHOW, 9:00 a.m. (3) (4) (7) Walter Brennan portrays eccentric show with habit of giving away his money in "God Is My Partner."

GOP CONVENTION, 3:30 p.m. (3) (4) (7) Today's coverage includes nominating speeches, demonstrations leading to selection of party's presidential nominee.

- 10:30 (3) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
7:17 Price Is Right
(6) Movie: "Young and the Gullible" (English: 1955) Phyllis Calvert, Janet Munro
11:00 (3) Real McConcoys
(4) Concentration
(7) Get The Message
11:30 (3) Pete and Gladys
(4) (Color) Jeopardy
(7) Missing Links

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Dismay Expressed at 'Hate Literature'

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — An

alternate delegate to the Republican national convention today expressed his dismay at the "increasing volume of hate literature" being circulated by extremists and individuals.

State Sen. Stanley Thayer, 1st Ann Arbor, said he and other members of the Michigan delegation have received "an average of this type of mail."

Thayer said he deplored "the use of this type of literature and the apathetic or insensitive attitudes of some of his colleagues in government who are helping the extremists to distort the true nature of the movement toward human rights."

Pleads Innocent to Slaying of Dixie Policeman

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. —

AP—Bruce W. Leikelt pleaded innocent Monday in circuit court to a charge of murder in the slaying of a Frederickburg policeman.

Leikelt, 30, is charged with the slaying of Sgt. Roy G. Wright, 31, and Patrolman W. Franklin Mines, 27, on May 5. A special grand jury, however, indicted him only for the slaying of Wright.

After his plea, Leikelt's attorney, H. B. Franklin, sought to have Leikelt sent to a state hospital at Marion for mental observation. He also asked the court for a change of venue on the grounds Leikelt could not receive a fair trial in Fredericksburg.

Both defense motions will be heard July 27 by Judge S. Bernard Coleman.

The mail in question, Thayer said, takes in a wide range of prominent Republicans and not only incites them on them but also questions their patriotism.

Thayer said the victims of these attacks include former President Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, former GOP presidential candidate Thomas A. Dewey, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and many others.

"MUCH FROM SOUTH" Thayer said "much of this literature emanates from the South. Responsible citizens should be warned that these extremists are attempting to poison the opinions of the average citizen by the biased means."

Thayer, a candidate for congress from the Second District, said "... the philosophies of the extremist groups are in direct opposition to the state view of the Republican national committee, past Republican national platforms and responsible, progressive Republicans everywhere."

Son Is Guilty in Grain Fraud

Father Was Innocent of Selling Storage

DETROIT (AP)—The manager of a grain elevator at Blissfield was convicted Monday by a federal jury which acquitted his father on the same charges involving the theft of 300,000 bushels of government-owned grain.

Jack Haddix and his father, Fred, were named in an 11-count indictment returned by a grand jury in May 1963.

The government charged that the younger Haddix had sold the government-owned grain for profit instead of keeping it in storage. The government said the shortage at the Haddix grain elevator at Blissfield in Monroe County was discovered in July 1962 by investigators from the U. S. Commodity Credit Corp.

Monday's verdict climaxed a three-week trial before U. S. District Judge Fred W. Kaess. The judge held sentences in abeyance and did not refer the case to the probation department immediately, because a similar indictment against the pair is pending in federal court at Grand Rapids.

POSSIBLE PENALTY Assistant U.S. Atty. John H. Sheehan said the maximum penalty against Jack Haddix could amount to 35 years in prison with a possible \$330,000 fine against him and two corporations, Haddix & Sons Elevators Inc. of Monroe and Haddix & Sons Inc. of Blissfield.

Both corporations, placed in receivership when the grain shortages were discovered, were named in the 11-count indictment and were found guilty of the charges Monday.

But Haddix was president of the corporations. Jack was manager of the Blissfield elevator.

Hospital Releases Attorney Donovan

NEW YORK — James B. Donovan, the New York City lawyer who negotiated the release of U2 pilot Gary Powers from a Soviet prison, was released from St. Luke's Hospital yesterday.

He had been in the hospital a month for treatment of a heart condition. Donovan, who is president of the city board of education, also negotiated the release of prisoners captured in the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

SHORTY

A 2-Minute Short Story

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'Of the Essence!'

By JOHN HOWARD

My antiquated roadster lumbered lazily up the lane into the driveway, coughing its own special perfume of burnt gasoline and benzene into the evening atmosphere, its blood with unforgotten smells of hay, of shimmering eddies, of bright milk pails reflecting the moonlight.

As I flicked off the ignition, pure silence returned. A silence in which to hear my own sigh of gladness to see Esther waiting by the kitchen door, and wearing her warming smile of welcome.

I trotted briskly toward the step, squeezed Esther's hand, and gave her shoulders a gentle hug.

Her mother forbade warmer show of affection in our courtship, and Esther was as loyal to her mother's wish as she promised she would someday be mine.

Inside the kitchen itself, I told Esther of our plans. Tonight's evening was to be a little white lie.

MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY For Esther and I were headed into town to pick up some things with which to fete her mother's birthday. Mom promised us a freshly baked pie for our quick return.

Joining Esther in the narrow seat of the roadster, I passed a word to Esther's simple charm and quiet beauty.

The farm was small and poor. Esther's face said so, deeply tanned and softly weathered from long hours in the hot fields.

In a playful tussle, the slow of her muscles would be sensed, a clear reminder of many a burning hour.

TOUCHES OF AMBER And the same hot sun that put the glow in her complexion also put touches of amber in her hair.

As I coaxed faltering life back into the engine, Esther busied herself with a tiny vial of perfume, stroking its fragrance onto one of those amber-scented petals that framed her profile in the dark of evening.

Then before I realized it, Esther had dipped the little glass rod into the vial and passed it over so quickly across the lapel of my jacket. This accomplishment sent Esther into her corner of the seat in a wave of silent laughter.

I was pleased at the deeper significance of the gesture and had difficulty pretending more than a superficial show of objection.

CHEAP PERFUME It had to be a cheap perfume, I reasoned. The farm was so poor, and I had never thought of perfume as a gift.

But its fragrance was magic, pouring still another essence onto the still of the night, and certain to remain in my memory longer than it stayed on the lapel of my jacket, which was a good long time.

Back from the trip to town, the old roadster made its final turn into the lane, and its noises broke the still of the farmyard for the last time.

Grand Haven Given
Performance Award

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — City Clerk J. N. Poel has announced that Grand Haven has been

awarded a certificate of performance by the Municipal Officers Association for excellence in the 1963 annual report. Poel said Grand Haven is the ninth city in Michigan ever to win this recognition.

One Long Struggle

Some Allergic to Machine Age

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals is the machine age.

While the more sophisticated members of the human race speak knowingly of the nuclear age and the challenge of the space age, most of the people on earth still have little or no knowledge of how to deal with the gadgets of the machine age.

This is true even in highly civilized countries. There are a surprising number of people to whom anything operating mechanically remains a lifelong mystery.

They may have a superior intelligence in other ways, but they simply are mentally allergic to gadgets, gears and wheels.

Degrees of mechanical ineptitude vary. Millions of Americans are unable to learn to drive an automobile. Others can't even drive a nail with a hammer.

PITY, NOT CENSURE

Such people are more to be pitied than censured. At times—if they can just keep their ten thumbs out of the way—they may even manage to do good in the world.

My own existence has been one long struggle with the machine age. I was born too late to have to deal with the problem of harnessing horses, and too ignorant or too proud to cope with the problems of the gasoline engine and the electric motor.

I first realized what life held in store for me when I made a simple wooden bookrack in grammar school, and the blighted thing fell apart before I could get my handiwork home. If I planted a tree, the roots came up; the branches stayed underground.

When a fellow is this unhandy, his only salvation is to lean on others. He becomes a bystander in the machine age, not a participant. He spends most of his time feeling helpless.

WED STRENGTH

It is essential in such cases that weakness weds strength. A man who knows he is mechanically illiterate must take care to marry a strong, silent woman—well, strong anyway—who can

deal firmly and skillfully with all the gadgets that infect a modern household when they balk, balk, or break down. Then it is her responsibility to keep all the gadgets whirring, grinding—or whatever their function may be.

But whatever a man's handicap is, he must do his best to overcome it.

In this respect I have not been without my victories. My wife doesn't let me play our three-speed phonograph or adjust the air conditioner. These instruments are too valuable for the type.

However, I have learned to turn on the gas stove without setting fire to our apartment—although the back burners still give me considerable trouble. My wife also lets me tune in the television set in her presence, but she always inter herself and sharpen the focus.

At long last I have also learned how, on some days, to work the electric toaster and the electric can opener. But I never plug them in without first offering up a mental prayer to Allah to save me from electrocution.

As to light bulbs, I now can screw one in in less than half an hour. But if a fuse blows out when I'm alone I either have to

phone the building superintendent, or sit there in the darkness and wait for a stranger to knock on the door who might be able to solve the situation.

At the office I'm doing better also. I'm a real whiz on the automatic pencil sharpener. Last week the boss was so pleased with my progress that, as a reward, he let me open the machine and throw away the shavings.

All by myself, too.

N. Dakota Dem Dies;
Former Auto Dealer

NISSWA, Minn. (AP)—David G. Kelly, 73, who retired in 1960 after 20 years on the job as Democratic national committeeman from North Dakota, died Monday. A former auto dealer at Grand Forks, N.D., Kelly was president of the National Automobile Dealers Association in 1944.

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"Buzbybody," a colloquialism; pen name of Benjamin Franklin. A series of columns for a week for a busy person, was also the name he used when writing his newspaper, the Mercury.

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You expect more from Standard and you get it



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Barry Piles Up More Delegate Votes

City, County Urged to Develop Airport

Joint city-county development of Pontiac Municipal Airport as a general aviation facility was recommended to the county aviation committee yesterday by Leigh Fisher Associates, Inc., of San Francisco, airport consultants.

The recommendation was made in a preliminary report resulting from a three-month, \$10,000 survey of the Pontiac area air traffic situation.

The study included all airports in the Oakland-Macomb county area.

A. J. Parry, Leigh Fisher representative, told the committee in a meeting at the County Service Center that development of a large, commercial-type jet airport anywhere in the area is economically unfeasible.

Major airlines are already well established at Flint, Wayne Metropolitan, Willow Run and Detroit City airports, Parry pointed out, and the volume of traffic to be expected at such a facility in the Oakland-Macomb area would not support it.

DISCOURAGED PLAN

The report also discouraged the proposed development of the Allen Airport into a major air terminal because of air space problems.

Approach corridors necessary for large planes at the Allen site would overlap air corridors leading from existing fields in the Detroit area and Flint, Parry explained.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Mikoyan Seen Preparing for Move Upstairs

Shift to Presidency May Spur Shuffle in Top Kremlin Ranks

MOSCOW (AP)—Anast

I. Mikoyan, first deputy premier, is reported to be preparing to move into the Kremlin front office.

His appointment to the largely ceremonial post of president of the Soviet Union is to be announced this week during the session of the Soviet Parliament, according to unconfirmed reports in Moscow and Cairo.

The shift, apparently marking the final stage of the 68-year-old Mikoyan's public career, was expected to set off a chain reaction in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, currently touted as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent, would probably benefit from such a move.

Brezhnev, 57, is a member of the all-powerful Communist party Presidium and his role in party affairs was greatly enhanced in June 1963, by his appointment to the key Central Committee secretariat.

VITAL BATTLES

Giving up the presidency would free him from protocol duties to devote full time to building his position in the party organization, where the vital battles for the succession to Khrushchev will be fought some day.

Mikoyan's semi-retirement probably would entail the transfer of two of his most important functions to other officials.

These are: Assumption of the premier's duties during Khrushchev's increasingly frequent absences from Moscow.

And his unique role as Khrushchev's personal representative in diplomatic trouble spots.

PINCH-HIT CHIEF

First Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin apparently has taken over the first of these jobs.

He was pinch-hit government chief during two periods this summer when both Khrushchev and Mikoyan were out of the country.

At the same time, Brezhnev was reported to have taken over Khrushchev's chair as first secretary of the Communist party and to be working closely with Kosygin.

Mikoyan's successor in his troubleshooting specialty, must like the black-moustached Armenian, have Khrushchev's absolute confidence.

Mr. Preston was also a member of Zion Lodge No. 1, Detroit, F&M; Pontiac Lodge No. 810, Elks; Lakeshore Chapter 520, Order of the Eastern Star; Rochester Rotary Club and University Presbyterian Church, Avon Township.

He lived at 2712 New England.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; four daughters, Mrs. Phillip Jones and Christine, both of Ann Arbor; Judy and Polly, both at home; and two sons, David and Robert, both at home.

Also a brother and a grandchild.

Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Piley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial following in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Peking Tells of Attacks

TOKYO (AP)—Peking Radio quoting the Pathet Lao's Voice of Laos said today two 728 fighter-bombers of the Laotian Air Force bombed Ban Ban in Xieng Khouang Province yesterday.



CONVENTION NOTES — Pontiac Press editorial writer Howard Heldenbrand (second from right) interviews Oakland County Republicans and Michigan delegates at the GOP National Convention in San Francisco. In the group are (from left) alternate delegate Mrs. Charles Rosenberg of Royal Oak; 10th District Congressional candidate James Dickerson of Avon Township; Michigan National Committeeman John Martin, Grand Rapids; Heldenbrand, and Mrs. Charles Haynes, Farmington.

Sleep Rare at Convention as Business, Pleasure Mix

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

SAN FRANCISCO — Well, let's see — where were we? Oh, yes. The convention.

Before taking up any Monday morning new business, there's a little unfinished business hanging over from the previous evening. Also hanging over were a few persons who attended the fund-raising Go-Party Gala.

You could say it was quite a clambake — and rightly so, because it cost 500 claims to get in.

Center of interest was like

Eisenhower and his Mamie, as they sat at one of the 100 round tables in the civic auditorium and enjoyed the two-hour program of entertainment flanked by two 100-foot-long buffet tables.

The general was the picture of health and his lady looked radiant. Both images no doubt due to the knowledge that they had been in it, and the experience of again being bystanders at one of the nation's top productions.

Always thinking of press' feminine readers, I asked a lady table companion to describe Mamie's dress.

Here is her verbatim report: "A most becoming black gown with red flowers from the pattern framing her face. She is dominated platform committee."

SEKS LITTLE CHANCE But Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a Scranton backer, thought so little of the prospects of success that he asked for only 10 minutes to offer a proposal to denounce "extremists."

The expected platform battle seemed likely to provide about the last gasp of the Scranton effort to head off Goldwater. The Arizona senator claimed 800 votes for a first-ballot nomination tomorrow. He needs only 655.

Scranton, seeking to shore up his crumbling delegate strength, lined up a half-dozen delegations. In personal appeals to another of his daily fast-moving sweeps of the convention city.

On Scranton's docket for visits were the delegations from Maine, Montana, Indiana, Hawaii, West Virginia and Minnesota.

STANTIAL BLOCS All but Montana and Indiana, which favor front-running Goldwater, have substantial blocs of uncommitted delegates.

Scranton went full speed ahead yesterday in his pursuit of support for the presidential bid.

He met delegates from Wisconsin, had a 40-minute meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, led a parade through downtown San Francisco, attended an Iowa cook-out, gave a party for delegates and attended a couple of receptions.

Asked if his meeting with Scranton was political or social, Eisenhower declared: "I'd say it was a judicious mixture of both."

Personally, I've never been too much impressed with this crowd-milking reading. Suppose the logging crew got his bill into a little Old Crow and made a detour to see an old friend.

ONE WING Or suppose the crowd was only flying on one wing. And had to tack his way to the destination.

Where would your accuracy be then? Besides, I've just never trusted crows.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Last-Ditch Try Set by Scranton

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater confidently steered his swift bandwagon today toward the finish line—picking up more delegates on the way—as Scranton forces formed in a final attempt to flag him down.

Outdistanced but still trying the backers of Gov. William W. Scranton directed their fading stop-Goldwater drive at the carefully constructed platform that bears the Arizona conservative's endorsement.

It likely will be their last real stand before tomorrow night's balloting for the presidential nomination, and they pulled a surprise maneuver to try to crack Goldwater's iron grip on the convention proceedings.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., disclosed they had called on one of the party's elder statesmen, former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, to offer the Scranton forces' version of a nuclear arms control amendment.

This proposal was aimed at Goldwater's statement that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander should have greater supervision over small, tactical nuclear weapons.

It proposed to put the party on record as reaffirming "the historical constitutional precept of civilian control over the military."

"The authority to use America's nuclear weapons belongs only to the President of the United States."

An agreement was reached by convention officials to spend an hour on this and a proposed change in the civil rights plank approved by the Goldwater-dominated platform committee.

SEKS LITTLE CHANCE But Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a Scranton backer, thought so little of the prospects of success that he asked for only 10 minutes to offer a proposal to denounce "extremists."

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ONE WING Or suppose the crowd was only flying on one wing. And had to tack his way to the destination.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Hatfield Urges GOP to Rally

Keynote Calls for 'Pilgrimage of Faith'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Youthful Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon has called on Americans of all political persuasions to rally to the Republican banner and "set out again on a pilgrimage of faith."

"We offer America a choice—a choice between fear and faith," Hatfield said last night in his keynote address to the Republican National Convention.

"In the program of the Republican party is a victory for all Americans—Republicans, Democrats and Independents."

Hatfield, 42 last Sunday, told the 2,161 delegates and alternates at the Cow Palace: "Our faith challenges any who would destroy freedom, whether they wrap themselves in a false cloak of patriotism or in an equal false cloak of religion."

Developing this theme, he failed at the "bigots in this nation who spew forth the venom of hate."

MUST OVERCOME "They must be overcome," he said, "and this applied to the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the Communist party, and the hundreds of others like them."

Cheers split the air at this declaration by the photogenic governor, who linked faith to the Negroes' quest for civil rights.

The Republicans, he said, "have faith that, for those minorities which do now have equal opportunity, we can find the means of assuring to each of them access to these prerequisites of progress."

The converse of faith is fear, and in his traditional castigation of the Democrats Hatfield asked: "Why do they fear to tell the American people what our foreign policy is—even when American boys are dying in a war without a name?"

BUDDING ISSUE This reference to South Vietnam points up a budding campaign issue.

Similarly, without mentioning either President Johnson or Bobby Baker by name, Hatfield declared: "You cannot sweep a high-set under the rug and expect the bulge not to show."

New Manager for City of Troy

Changes From Post in Rochester Village

Rochester Village Manager Paul A. York last night announced his resignation effective Aug. 14 to become city manager of Troy.

York, 38, has been administrative head of the village for the past 6½ years. He will replace David E. Firestone, who left Troy June 4 for a similar position in Arvada, Colo.



PAUL A. YORK

Prominent Avon Twp. Man Dies

York was village manager of Rockford, near Grand Rapids, for four years prior to coming to Rochester. A native of South St. Marie, he graduated from Michigan State University in 1949.

He was later employed by Geo Motors and Oldsmobile Division of General Motors in Lansing, doing engineering and related work.

Moving from 117 Griggs to Troy with him will be his wife Joyce and their two children, Judy, 9, and James, 7.

York's salary will increase from \$11,000 to \$12,500. York, Rochester's second manager in 15 years of manager-council government, will go to a municipality which has had six managers in its nine years of cityhood.

Harry F. Preston, prominent Rochester area citizen and executive vice president of the Avon - Gregory Oil Co., died unexpectedly of a heart attack last night. He was 54.

Shortly before he was found slumped over in his car at West University and Wilcox, Rochester, Mr. Preston had participated in a heated session of the Rochester Village Council.

A resident of Avon Township for the past six years, Mr. Preston was also general manager of the oil firm.

He had been with the company eight years, and prior to that was part owner of the Consolidated Oil Co., Detroit.

He was president of the Meadowbrook Elementary PTA, the Rochester Shrine Club and past president of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Preston was also a member of Zion Lodge No. 1, Detroit, F&M; Pontiac Lodge No. 810, Elks; Lakeshore Chapter 520, Order of the Eastern Star; Rochester Rotary Club and University Presbyterian Church, Avon Township.

He lived at 2712 New England.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; four daughters, Mrs. Phillip Jones and Christine, both of Ann Arbor; Judy and Polly, both at home; and two sons, David and Robert, both at home.

Also a brother and a grandchild.

Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Piley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial following in Mount Avon Cemetery.

In Today's Press

Convention Special coverage in San Francisco — PAGES 10, 11, 15.

Integration Gov. Wallace ordered to stop interference — PAGE 12.

SE Asia Vietnams wage terror campaign against Cong — PAGE 18.

Area News Astrology 24 Bridge 24 Comics 24 Editorials 24 Markets 27 Obituaries 27 Short Story 33 Sports 21-23 Theaters 33 TV & Radio Programs 33 Wilson, Earl 33 Women's Pages 15-17

Will Romney Make Dramatic Move?

After Bodies Found

River Probe Continues

TALLULAH, La. (AP)—Federal, state and local investigators continued to probe a muddy offshoot of the Mississippi River today after the discovery of portions of two bodies.

The almost unrecognizable lower portion of a body was found Monday near the surface of Old River about 17 miles south of this northern Louisiana town.

The body was taken to the University of Mississippi Medical Center at Jackson, Miss.

where a torso found the pre-federal day had been tentatively identified as a former student at all-Negro Alcorn A&M College at Lorman, Miss.

Discovery of the first body touched off speculation that it might be one of the three civil rights workers who mysteriously dropped out of sight June 21 near Philadelphia, Miss.

EFFECTS TRACED
Effects found on the first body were traced to Charles Moore, a Greenville, Miss., Negro whose

family said he had left home on May 28 to go to Louisiana to seek work.

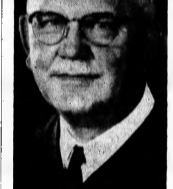
Police sources at Jackson said Monday night the second body was believed to be that of Henry Dees, another Greenville Negro who disappeared about two months ago.

Madison Parish Sheriff W. M. Seaman discovered the second body on the (Mississippi) state side of the sluggish channel, which once was the main branch of the restless Mississippi. It now is a loop with little current except during high water.

Both corpses bore remnants of clothing. The feet of the first were bound with rope. A similar rope was wrapped around the second torso.

IDENTITIES BODY
Dr. J. D. Boyd, president of Alcorn A&M, tentatively identified the first body as Moore.

He said the gold wrist watch found in the clothing of the body was like one owned by the 20-year-old Moore and a key stamped VDI-47 was probably the key for Room 47 in Veterans Dormitory No. 1 which Moore used when he was a student at Alcorn last spring.



JUDGE L. D. MCGREGOR

Jurist Eyes Appeals Post
Judge from Genesee to Run in District 2

The contest for one of three judgeships in the new Michigan Court of Appeals 2nd District has been joined by Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Louis D. McGregor.

A Flint attorney from 1927 until his election as Circuit Court Judge in 1959, Judge McGregor has been identified with the conservation movement in Michigan and nationally.

He has been a director of the National Wildlife Federation since 1954 and became its president in March. He served on state conservation study committees and is active in Audubon Society, National Rifle Association, and other groups.

"Native of Genesee County, Judge McGregor received his law degree from Detroit College of Law. Before being admitted to the bar, he was principal of Leonard High School and Clawson Log Cabin High School.

Since on the bench, he helped establish a docket control system to speed up cases in his circuit.

JUDGE McGREGOR was first president of both Flint Optimist Club and Michigan district of Optimist clubs, and is former chairman of the Flint Salvation Army board.

Five other candidates have announced for the district Appeals Court election. The district covers southeast Michigan from the Thumb area to the Ohio line, excluding Wayne County.

2 Children Are Killed in British Guiana Strife
GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Two Indian children burned to death and four people were injured when a two-story building here went up in flames after a bomb was thrown at it last night.



VISITS HERE—The parade of politicians to the San Francisco hotel suite of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower last night included Gov. William Scranton and his wife, Mary (left).

Earlier in the day, Sen. Barry Goldwater visited the former president and his wife, Mamie (right).

Highlights From the Convention

Old Party Pro Finds Latest Doings Dull

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, who was the chairman of Republican national conventions from 1940 to 1964, surveyed the latest doings at the convention with a description of "One of the dullest of all time."

Sen. Barry Goldwater found time to relax Monday and twice turned to his ham radio set. He talked with a fellow buff in Arizona. Later, after posing for a photograph for artist Norman Rockwell, he tinkered again with the set.

When the senator goes on the air he announces "This is KUGA, portable 8. The handle is Barry, Baker Able Robert Robert Yankee."

A scuffle erupted outside the Cow Palace Monday between civil rights pickets and their counter pickets. Members of the Congress of Racial Equality carried placards protesting Barry Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill and his probable nomination as Republican presidential candidate.

COUNTER PICKET
A group of young Republicans carrying placards that said, "CORE must go," set up a counter demonstration, and police said one of them tried to slip under a rope and join the CORE pickets.

Fighting then broke out. A CORE picket said he was hit in

the ear by a placard. Police quickly moved in.

Police said they gave the young men a lecture on freedom of speech and released them.

Electronic trouble is getting the blame for the absence of any roll call at all in Monday's Republican doings at the Cow Palace.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania says he demanded a roll call vote when the votes were being reported. The Scranton forces in their proposal to exclude all-white delegations from segregationist states. But, he says, his electronic megaphone jammed, and no one heard him.

"Our feeling is that the vote came from the galleries," he says, "but it is too late now."

Told at a news conference Monday that he had been quoted in the past as saying he regarded Sen. Barry Goldwater as impulsive and asked if he still felt that way, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said: "I can't remember whether I said that publicly or not."

When newsmen roared with laughter, the general added: "Now I suppose that will be misinterpreted."

The political stars of the convention are being prepared for their platform roles by veteran San Francisco makeup man Everett Mason.

Operating out of a backstage trailer, Mason is doing what he can for the politicians on nation-

wide television and under the revealing convention spotlights.

What's the biggest problem? "Frankly," he says, "it's age."

3 Gls Killed in Viet Nam

Communist Ambush Hits Government Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Three more U.S. Army officers—a major and two captains—and 16 Vietnamese Rangers were killed Monday in a Communist ambush on a highway near the city.

The ambush occurred on bloody Route 13, which connects Saigon with the Cambodian border 80 miles to the north. Five other Americans have been killed in ambushes on the road in the past two years.

187 DIE IN ACTION

The deaths Monday brought the total of U.S. military men killed in action in South Viet Nam since December 1961 to 187. Another 963 Americans have been wounded in action.

A U.S. spokesman said the convoy was passing through rolling, lightly jungled terrain on a routine mission when it was stopped by road mines.

Volleys of fire poured into the seven trucks, four armored cars, and five jeeps. Most of the casualties occurred in the first few minutes of the ambush, U.S. sources said.

Twenty-seven weapons were lost including seven Thompson submachine guns and a heavy 30-caliber machine gun. Six radio transmitters were taken.

OVERRUN IN REAR

The Viet Cong reportedly overran flank of the disabled convoy, stealing weapons and ammunition from the dead and wounded.

The firefight lasted about an hour, the American spokesman said. Then the Communists slipped back into the jungle.

Ranger troops and light-bombardiers were sent to the area but made no contact with the attackers.

American sources said the major who was killed was the senior military adviser in Binh Long Province and the two captains were the intelligence officer for the province and a Ranger adviser to the Vietnamese army's 34th Battalion.

Birmingham Area News

Parking Lot Necessity to Be Aired on Aug. 3

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission last night scheduled for Aug. 3 a hearing on the necessity of building a parking lot in the black south of Slain Park.

Most of the block has been graded for temporary use. Four lots acquired by condemnation are yet to be cleared, but the city now is seeking bids on removal of the three houses standing on them.

Development of the lot is expected to cost about \$250,000, including land acquisition, construction, engineering and inspection, meters and contingencies.

City Manager L. H. Gare recommended that Merrill be closed between Slain and Herietta so the lot could be extended to a 200-vehicle capacity.

If a special assessment district is established to finance the project, Gare has suggested that the city follow its policy and include only business-owned property within 600 feet of the proposed lot.

DELAY HEARING

Commissioners postponed until next week a hearing on the proposed rezoning of one lot in Quanton Lake Estates Subdivision from public property to single-family residential.

The hearing was continued due to the absence of Commissioner David F. Breck. Because of the number of objections to the change, commissioners decided all should be present for the vote.

A \$29,803 contract for the 1964

Service for Mrs. Frank C. (Alice L.) Waters, 85, of 1040 S. 14th St., died at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church. Graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. in Grace Lawn Cemetery, Flint.

Mrs. Waters died yesterday after a short illness.

She was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of her church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Owen James of Flint, Mrs. John Holbeck of Billings, Mont., Mrs. Hattie Ailing of Graylake, Ill., and Mrs. William Ford of Chicago, Ill.; four sons, Frank C. of Falls Church, Va., James P. of Lapeer, and John L. and Wesley M., both of Birmingham; a brother, two sisters; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

To Seek Advice on Tax Appeal

10 School Districts Eye Farmington Move

School districts affected by a projected tax appeal that could cost them tax monies decided yesterday to seek legal counsel.

Meeting in the office of County Supt. William J. Emerson, representatives from 10 local school districts agreed to join forces to fight the appeal.

Emerson said the first step would be to employ legal counsel to appear before the State Tax Commission in behalf of the affected districts.

The tax appeal, not yet scheduled for a hearing by the commission, has been initiated by Farmington Township.

The township has appealed its 1-mill allocation by the County Tax Allocation Board.

APPEARS CLEAR

Emerson said that the legal question involved appears to be clear cut.

He said that the township appeal alleges that the property tax limitation provision that permits added or variable millages violates the state constitution.

Variable millages are levied by 10 county school districts, including Pontiac. The school districts, if the appeal were to be successful, could lose a total of \$1 million in taxes.

Pontiac would be the biggest loser, netting \$500,000 per year from a variable rate of \$1.40 per \$1,000 equalized valuation in the city.

DISTRICTS AGREE

Emerson said that the school districts agreed yesterday to join together to fight the Farmington Township appeal, although some representatives still have to get the okay of their school boards.

Waterford Board Names Canvassers for Township

As required under the new State Constitution, a four-member bipartisan board of election canvassers was appointed last night by the Waterford Township Board.

Named to serve one year terms were Republicans Fredrick M. Thompson, 5822 Dubay; and Arthur J. Salley, 3403 Carmen, and Democrats Robert C. Beattie Sr., 3307 W. Wallon, and Mrs. William (Carole) Terry Jr., 6351 Cleveland.

In the past the canvassing of township elections was the duty of the clerk and two members of the board of trustees.

In other action, the board agreed to pay the \$40 cost of

erecting 25-mile-per-hour speed limit signs on Van Zandt which leads to Kettering High School.

Authorization also was given for the Layne Northern Co. of having to drill a test water well in the Domeson Park subdivision.

PROGRAM PART

The township water department had requested the approval as part of its program to find new pumping sites.

A well is already located on the property, but it is believed by geologists that a new well could provide more water, according to the water department.

A request for the transfer of ownership of a liquor license was referred to the police department for study.

Julius E. Beres is seeking the transfer of a B-Hotel and SDM license with a dance permit from Dagmar L. Wilson of the Drayton Inn, 418 Dixie.

The township clerk was authorized to take bids on a new car for the water department.

Viet Envoy Taylor

Presents Credentials

SAIGON, South Viet Nam week 4, Taylor, who arrived one week ago, presented his credentials today to Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, South Vietnamese chief of state.

Taylor, dressed in white-tan sharkskin suit, was accompanied by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, chief of U.S. forces here, and deputy ambassador A. Alexis Johnson in the brief ceremony.

COUNTY SHARE

The county's share of the cost would approximate \$3,728,000. Federal aid would provide \$2,246,000 and state aid would be over \$1 million, the report said.

The aviation committee tabled the report for further study and set July 20 as the date for its next meeting.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional rain today. High in the 70s. Clearing tonight, sunny tomorrow. Low mostly in the 50s. High tomorrow 78 to 85. Tomorrow to east winds 5 to 12 miles becoming south to southwest tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest temperature	
6 a.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
8 a.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
10 a.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
12 p.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
2 p.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
4 p.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
6 p.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
8 p.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58
10 p.m.	58	Lowest temperature	58



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and occasional rain will fall tonight over north Atlantic states; upper Great Lakes area, central Rockies and Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in northern sections of north Atlantic states and from northern and central Pacific states eastward to northern Plains. It will be warmer from southern Plateau and Plains regions northward to mid and upper Mississippi Valley.

Contab Delegates Mix Business, Fun

(Continued From Page One)

Construction of the Cow Palace was begun in 1935 as a hall for the exhibition of livestock. Since the nation was in a depression, a San Francisco newspaper complained that "While people are being evicted from their homes, a palace is being built for cows."

The Cow Palace, as it was then called, covers 67 acres. No one, it seems, has ever figured out how many cows it will hold. About \$4 million was spent readying the retreat for the GOP elephant—and that ain't peanuts.

SPITTING IMAGE
The scheduled 10 a.m. opening session of the convention was gavelled to order promptly at 10:35 by Chairman of the Republican National Committee William E. Miller—who, incidentally is the spitting image of New York's onetime Mayor Jimmy Walker.

No one could fail to be moved by the color and glamour of the convention and the earnestness of the proceedings as it got going. This first session, which lasted till 1:25 p.m., was taken up mainly with routine matters.

But the second one of the day, beginning at 5 p.m., was to get the conclusion of the floor (no pun intended). There will be one session daily thereafter.

On a note of the old song, "Gee, but It's Nice to See a Friend From Your Home Town," I've enjoyed seeing Jim Dickinson of Pontiac who's running for Congress in the new

19th Michigan Congressional District.

NEWS ANALYST

Bill Broomfield of Royal Oak, our congressman from the 18th District, is here as a news analyst.

Incidentally, he is one of the only two Michigan congressmen attending the convention—Gerry Ford of Grand Rapids being the other.

Creighton Holden of St. Clair is another friend who pops up from time to time. The leader of the Michigan Goldwater movement, he epitomizes the smugness of the cat that has just dined on the canary.

By the way, it is exactly six and one-half miles to the Cow Palace—waiter, a small order of breast of cow under glass.

With a blistering attack on "gerrymandered districts" at Jerry Christian F. Powell said today he was withdrawing his candidacy for the State Legislature.

Republican Powell had announced his intention to run on June 10 before the GOP-favored Hanna plan for districting was rejected for the Democratic-sponsored Austin-Kleiner plan.

"My original announcement was encouraged by persons in the legislative district as previously constituted," said Powell.

He charged the results will

be a "distorted partisan atmosphere in our legislature, which makes the idea of sitting in the legislature appear to be a futile loss of time and effort."

Senior partner in a Waterford Township law firm, Powell said his decision to withdraw was also made to allow him to continue full-time in his private practice.

PARTISAN ATMOSPHERE

Termining the realignment as "arbitrary and capricious," Powell said "the gerrymandered districts do not lend themselves to comparable representation."

He charged the results will

Ruling to Alabama's Wallace, State Board

End Ordered to School Integration Interference

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A three-judge federal panel has ordered Gov. George C. Wallace and the State Board of Education to cease interfering with school desegregation.

The order Monday noticeably did not order statewide integration. Instead, it:

- Prevents Wallace, State School Supt. Austin Meadows and other members of the State Board of Education from interfering with any desegregation order a federal court might hand down.

- Orders the Macon (Tuskegee) County School Board to desegregate immediately all our high school grades from the 9th to the 12th and at least one elementary grade in every school.

REPRIMANDS BOARD

- Reprimands the State Board of Education for "failing, in the exercise of its control and supervision over the public schools of this state, to use such control and supervision . . . to promote and encourage the elimination of racial discrimination."

The three judges—Richard Rives of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and District Court Judges H. H. Grooms of Birmingham and Frank M. Johnson of Montgomery—made it clear that they will retain jurisdiction and may take further action "if such interference . . . continues or occurs in the future."

- Prohibit state authorities from continuing to allocate funds for segregated schools.

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PUPIL LAW

- Rule Alabama's pupil placement law unconstitutional.

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with the desegregation orders of a federal court."

The order was based on a complaint against the Macon County Board because of the school crisis which developed when earlier court orders desegregated schools in Tuskegee and neighboring cities.

The State Board of Education ordered Tuskegee High School closed, saying it was economically unfeasible to operate the school with only 12 Negroes attending classes. All white students boycotted the school when the Negroes were admitted.

The state board said it had the authority to close the schools because of its supervisory control over all schools in the state.

NO AUTHORITY

Negro attorneys agreed, and immediately went to federal court seeking an order to desegregate every school in the state.

The state board bucked down

and said later it did not have the authority to close Tuskegee High because it actually had no control over the individual schools in the state.

The three judges took note of that statement when they reprimanded the board.

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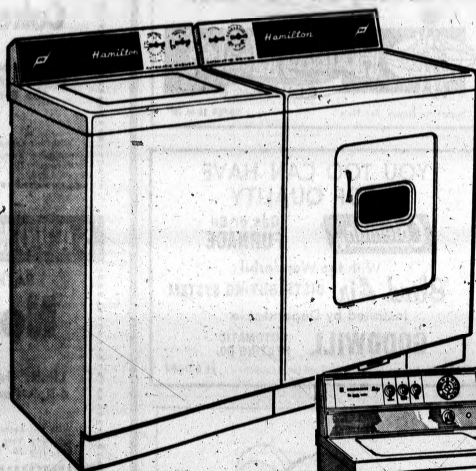
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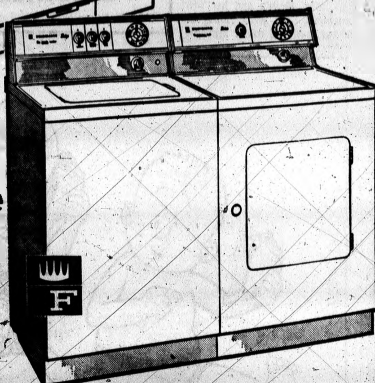


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