

Views Photos of Damage

LBJ Orders Fast Alaska Aid

Toll of Dead
Rises as Back
Areas Report

Many Still Missing
in Isolated Villages;
Some Were at Sea

ANCHORAGE, Alaska
(AP) — Shattered Alaska
counted more dead today than
reports from back-
water villages indicated
there may be still many
more victims of the great
earthquake.

The toll of dead and
presumed dead mounted to 178 in
a tally released by Alaska Civil
Defense. Officials noted some
of the deaths could not be con-
firmed.

The picturesque island of
Kodiak, southwest of Anchorage
in the Gulf of Alaska, ap-
peared to be the state's hard-
est hit area.

The report showed 72 or more

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The
University of California seis-
mograph recorded a "moder-
ate to severe" earthquake at
4:05 a.m. (Pontiac time) to-
day in the North Pacific near
the epicenter of Friday's
Alaska quake. The tremor
was estimated to be between
Queen Charlotte Island and
Vancouver Island off the Cana-
da coast.

dead or presumed dead as a
result of Friday evening's quake
and tidal waves.

The Kodiak toll was based on
reports furnished by state po-
lice after a tour of the island's
town and twisted villages.

DESPERATE RACE
Omitted from the Civil De-
fense list was the community
of Chenega on Prince William
Sound.

Reports from Fairbanks in-
dicated half of the town's po-
pulation of 45 may have been
lost in a desperate race for
higher ground against an 80-
foot tidal wave.

The Fairbanks reports said
two persons were known dead
and 20 missing after the waves
washed away the little town.

Civil Defense said it could
neither confirm nor deny the
report based on stories from
survivors flown to Cordova.

The new casualty figures
were up 74 from the last Civil
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



SCHOOL IS INTERRUPTED — Someone
has a mess to clean up before school can re-
sume in Seward, Alaska. This was left be-
hind after Friday's earthquake. The rubble on
the floor is mostly the result of the ceiling
tiles being shaken loose by strong tremors.

K Greeted Warmly
on Hungary Arrival

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrush-
chev was welcomed warmly today on his arrival for
talks with Hungarian Communist leaders that may
lead to a showdown with Red China.

Against the backdrop of a Peking call for world
communism to repudiate the Soviet premier's leader-
ship, Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar predicted
Khrushchev's visit will
"improve the unity of the
Socialist camp."

Informed sources report the
Hungarian Communist party has

No Successor
for Prosecutor

County Judges Fail
to Name Substitute
By JIM DYGERT
Today is Oakland County Pro-
secutor George F. Taylor's last
day in his job, but no one has
been designated to fill the pos-
ition.

Although Taylor's resignation
to run for Congress takes ef-
fect today, the county's seven
Circuit Court judges have not
yet appointed a successor.

And no one knows when
they will, according to pre-
siding Judge James S. Thor-
burn, who said today he did
not know when he will call a
meeting to consider the mat-
ter.

"The judges have not deter-
mined what they want to do,"
Judge Thorburn said.

The delay is traceable to in-
decision on the part of some
judges among the five who
came from Republican ranks
and count heavily on GOP sup-
port at the polls even though
they run on a nonpartisan bal-
lot.

ISSUE SHOWDOWN
In what many considered a
showdown between party and
the nonpartisan judiciary over
who has the last word in such
an appointment, the county
GOP executive committee re-
commended Senior Assistant
Prosecutor Robert L. Templin.

That was March 19. Since
then, several expected meet-
ings of the judges to choose
a new prosecutor have failed
to materialize.

A couple of the judges are
undecided whether they can af-
ford to risk the loss of GOP
support by appointing Chief As-
sistant Prosecutor Robert D.
Long and avoiding the political
implications of naming Tem-
plin.

Appointing Templin would
give him an advantage in the
GOP primary for prosecutor
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Girl Donates
Kidney to Twin

Transplant an Effort
to Save Sister's Life

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Pretty
15-year-old twin girls who "look
out for each other" were re-
ported today very well today
after one donated her kidney to
the other in an effort to save
her life.

Doctors said they would "pos-
sibly know within three days"
whether Janice Ottenbacher of
Richmond will be able to re-
sume a normal life.

She and her blonde twin,
Joan, were side by side in a
room at University Hospital,
where doctors worked 15 hours
yesterday to transplant a kid-
ney from Joan to Janice.

Knowing it was her sister's
only chance, Joan had insisted
on the transplant, hospital
spokesmen said. Such opera-
tions have been performed suc-
cessfully in other states.

"Joan made up her mind and
stuck to it," a spokesman said.
"She was a gay, chatty, brave
girl in the days before the op-
eration."

Janice was brought to the
hospital Feb. 16 in critical con-
dition after complete kidney
failure. An artificial kidney
kept her going, and the girl was
reluctant to have her sister make
the sacrifice of giving up a
kidney.

Those talks, in July 1963,
dealt with the Chinese issue.

MOST FRUITFUL
"It is our conviction that this
further exchange of views with
the Hungarian party leaders
will be most interesting and
fruitful," Khrushchev said.

Added Length Seen as Factor

Tempest Sales Are Soaring

By ALLEN PHILLIPS
Last October the Pontiac
Tempest grew 9 inches from
front to rear bumper.
That added length has ex-

tended right up the sales charts,
broadened grins on the faces of
Tempest dealers, and may nose
Tempest over the finish line for
the biggest per cent of sales
gain in the industry.

Pontiac officials play their
cards close, but indicate their
four-year old is maturing and
won't undergo serious facel-
ifting when the leaves fall
again. They're too busy measur-
ing its present accomplishments.

"Perhaps before long we'll be
doubling last year's Tempest
sales," beamed Frank V.
Bridge, general sales manager.

Holdup, 1963 records for
comparison, Bridge said 98,317
Tempests have been delivered
since the model year began,
compared to 65,597 this time a
year ago.

RATE OF GAINS
But it is the rate of gain that
rivets the attention of Pontiac



STILL WINTER — Despite the date on
the calendar today, this is how Paint Creek
looks as it winds its way through the hills
between Lake Orion and Rochester. The
trunks of trees and banks that border the
stream are covered with snow. This is a
view from the bridge on Orion Road in Goodi-
son.

Florida Vegetable Damage
Hikes Dixie Freeze Costs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Sub-
freezing temperatures over the
Southeast spread into north cen-
tral Florida early today, adding
vegetable crop damage to the
loss suffered by peach growers
in other states.

Twenty-seven-degree cold
killed some beans, corn, cucum-
bers and watermelon in sec-
tions around Gainesville, Ocala
and Zellwood, Fla.

Georgia's main peach-pro-
ducing area appeared to have
suffered major damage in the
second straight day of below
freezing weather.

The Fort Valley section, where
nearly 70 per cent of the state's
\$12 million peach crop is grown,
reported some damage in 26-
degree weather but growers
said they still expected to have
a good crop.

A cloud cover lessened the ef-
fects of the cold in south Geo-
rgia and there appeared to be
little damage to tobacco and to-
mato plants.

Severe damage to peaches re-
sulted in north Georgia in the
cold blast that hit early yester-
day, and North and South Caro-
lina orchards suffered heavily.

In Spartanburg County,
where half of South Carolina's
\$20 million peach crop is
grown, more than 90 per cent
of the fruit was reported de-
stroyed.

Spring crops were wiped out
or destroyed in record-breaking
cold in North Carolina where
yaws ranged from the teens to
the 50s.

That state's \$2.5 million peach
crop appeared lost and apple
growers in western counties
feared cold damage.

The federal-state frost warn-
ing service in Florida reported
no citrus damage and there was
no damage reported from south
Florida vegetable farms.

Although frost warnings in-
cluded areas as far south as the
Everglades, early morning tem-
peratures in south Florida were
in the 50s.

Temperatures below freezing
were reported in north Florida.
However, there are few crops in
these areas this early in the
season.

The spring freeze, coldest
since 1955 in most sections,
promised temperatures at least
as cold as Sunday night in the
northern portions of Dixie.

Flash

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UP)
Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, 72-
year-old mother of the Massa-
chusetts governor, was ar-
rested today for attempting to
desegregate a motel in this
historic resort city. (Earlier
story, Page 22.)

Here's Butterfly
(Get the Net!)

At left is Amon Windhorst,
inventor (a machine that
shuts itself off) and author
(How to Start Your Own
Volcano). The oddball
with the umbrella is But-
terfly Jackson, who be-
lieves the way to force
ahead is forgery. You'll
meet them today in the
CAPTAIN EASY strip on
the—
Comic Page, Page 21

In Today's
Press

Cuba Blockade
Minister claims Cuba
unhurt by loss of trade
with U.S. — PAGE 27

Saudi Arabia
King Saud stripped of
powers; Prince Faisal
takes over — PAGE 8

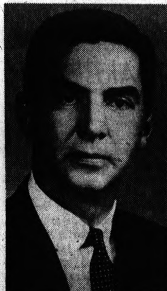
Disturbed Child
New series examines
plight of emotionally tor-
mented youngsters —
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Wilson, Earl 27
Women's Pages 11-13

March 31 Dishes Belieff, Five Spot,
Wednesday, April 1, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.



FRANK V. BRIDGE



J. Z. DELOREAN

On Congress Districts

Promise Cooperation

LANSING (AP)—Amid promises of bipartisan cooperation, state political leaders held a series of conferences on congressional redistricting Monday.

Gov. George W. Romney met with three Republican congressmen and then with Democratic Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski. Lesinski in turn had conferred with other Democratic leaders on plans for meeting the edict set forth by a U.S. District Court last Friday.

Romney was scheduled to meet with legislative leaders today.

Lesinski, author of the only plan drafted thus far, said he explained his proposal to Romney, telling the governor it is designed chiefly as a "basis from which to work."

County Dems Eager to Aid Redistricting

Pleased with Friday's invalidating of Michigan's congressional districts but not, they say, with the prospect of an at-large election, Oakland County Democrats were eager today to lend a helping pen to mapping new districts.

A party committee on redistricting and reapportionment was to convene promptly, Sander M. Levin, county Democratic chairman, announced yesterday.

Levin said the committee hoped to have a plan next week to submit to the State legislature, where the wheels toward passage of new districts are already in motion.

Meanwhile, word from Lansing indicated that Oakland County's 18th district — south of Pontiac and east of Inkster Road — may undergo little or no change, despite earlier reports that complete revision was expected.

Instead of joining part of southeastern Oakland to a part of Wayne County, the report is now that part of the 19th district in southwestern Oakland may have a part of northwestern Wayne County joined to it.

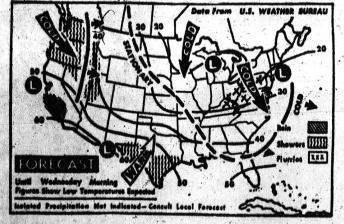
Levin said additional research and study were needed quickly, especially in view of the likelihood that a tradition would be broken in crossing of county lines to join parts of Oakland and Wayne counties.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Scattered light snow this morning with local accumulations of an inch or two, changing to flurries this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy late today or tonight. Continued cold today and tonight. Low tonight 34 to 42. Wednesday mostly fair and a little warmer. High 38 to 45. Winds variable 10 to 20 miles this morning becoming northwest to north 10 to 20 miles this afternoon, diminishing slowly tonight then becoming southeasterly 8 to 15 miles Wednesday. Thursday mostly fair and warmer.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	26
Lowest temperature today 5 a.m.	24
Direction: Variable	
Wind velocity 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 to 15
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:17 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:39 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
5 a.m.	24
8 a.m.	23
11 a.m.	22
2 p.m.	21
5 p.m.	20
10 p.m.	19
Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m.	28
Lowest temperature today 5 a.m.	28
Direction: Variable	
Wind velocity 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 to 15
Sun rises Thursday at 6:17 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 10:39 a.m.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast tonight for the northwestern Pacific Coast, northern Rockies, central and southern California and southern Texas. Snow mixed with rain is expected in the Ohio Valley and parts of the central Atlantic states. It will be colder on north Atlantic coast, Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley. Warmer weather will prevail in Great Lakes area, the Plains, Gulf Coast, upper and lower Mississippi and northern Plateau; Little change elsewhere.



LEAKY PIPE—County Courthouse maintenance men have been working to repair a broken water main into the building since last Wednesday. Andy Vascaseno, 4265 Meyers, Waterford Township, is seen standing near the bottom of an 18-foot hole where the break finally was located. Workmen expected to have the 8-inch water main repaired by tomorrow. Meanwhile, water is being supplied into the building by a temporary hookup.

Quake Death Toll Rising

(Continued From Page One)

Defense report issued Monday. Nearly all the new dead were from Kodiak—which listed only seven victims yesterday.

THE LIST BY COMMUNITIES plus the tally from Chenaugh shows these counts:

Anchorage, 8 dead; 1 presumed dead; Whittier, one dead, 12 presumed dead; Homer, 3 dead; Kodiak Island, 22 dead, 50 presumed dead; Valdez, one dead, 30 presumed dead; Chenaugh, 2 dead, 20 presumed dead; Seaward, 3 dead, 16 presumed dead; Port Ashland, one dead, 5 presumed dead.

The list seemed to confirm the belief that scores of fishermen and seaside residents had died in waves that smashed the south-central coast. A number of isolated areas — mainly on the Alaskan peninsula or in the Aleutian Islands — were described "situation unknown."

New after-shocks rocked the Gulf area. The seismograph at the University of Washington has recorded more than 60 shocks since the big quake.

An airlift was under way on the Seattle, Wash., area carrying emergency supplies to stricken cities.

Hoffa Offers to Debate R. Kennedy

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa has offered to debate Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy with the "winner" to resign his job.

Hoffa, in Chicago for a round of conferences in connection with his pending trial here on fraud charges, made the comment to a radio interviewer after emerging from a 2½-hour conference in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Richard B. Austin yesterday.

He did not specify what the subject of the "debate" would be.

Although refusing comment on the conference, Hoffa granted an interview to six high school students doing research on the nation's judicial system.

Waterford Bonds Sold for System

A \$6.85-million bond issue to finance construction of Waterford Township's central water system was awarded today by the Oakland County Board of Public Works.

The bonds were sold to low bidder, First of Michigan Corp. in Detroit at a net interest rate of 3.78 per cent, for a net cost of \$4.84 million over the next 30 years.

The bonds are to be retired through connection charges and other revenues from the system.

Three bids were submitted for purchase of the bonds. The second low bid was for a net interest rate of 3.78 per cent. The other was for 3.82 per cent.

County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander described the bidding as good.

Parents Talk to Alaska Kin

Telephone Call Finds Daughter Unharmed

An early morning phone call today brought the first relief a Pontiac area family has known since the earthquake shattered Alaska.

Thomas J. Smith and his wife Ethel, 2869 Pontiac Rd., Pontiac Township, said they were able to break the communications barrier to the 49th state to learn their daughter and her family had not been injured in the disaster.

"We talked to them at 3:30 a.m. after trying continually to phone them since we first heard the news Friday night. We had been going nearly out of our minds."

Smith said his daughter Sharon Chandler, 23, her soldier-husband Charles and four-month daughter Christie Lynn were unharmed, and their apartment dwelling near downtown Anchorage was not damaged.

"They told me they had just been shopping downtown before the quake hit," said Smith. "But Charles (a radio man in an armored unit) had taken them to the city dump to look for radio parts when it happened."

NOT CONCERNED

"My daughter told it real good and actually didn't seem too much concerned," said the relieved father.

Smith said he and his wife talked to their daughter for about five minutes, and learned she had received a telegram sent two days ago.

"They told us the Army just wouldn't let any messages come out," he related.

The call went through after a tireless telephone operator tried since midnight last night to make the connection, Smith said. The call was actually received by a neighboring apartment resident who summoned the Chandlers.

His daughter joined her husband in Alaska last May, Smith said. The couple has been married since 1960. Mrs. Chandler was formerly employed in the Oakland County personnel department.

Urges Speed in Alaska Aid

(Continued From Page One)

eral agency leaders in an emergency session shortly after his return yesterday from a flying survey of the Alaskan areas ravaged by earthquake, tidal waves and fire.

The OEP chief said there will be no difficulty in getting the \$20 million appropriation for federal disaster aid increased by Congress, but left open the possibility that extraordinary measures might be proposed to Congress to help the Alaskan economy running again.

Birmingham Area News

City to Match Donations for Shain Park Sculpture

BIRMINGHAM — Fund raisers for a proposed Civic Center sculpture were given added incentive by the City Commission last night.

The inducement is \$25,000.

Commissioners agreed that the city will match public contributions up to that figure for a Marshall Fredericks' sculpture of wild swans to be placed in Shain Park.

Fredericks, a Birmingham resident, has offered his services free to the city, but the cost of materials for the sculpture and a reflecting pool has been estimated at \$50,000.

The sculpture will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Birmingham in 1864.

PLANS CENTENNIAL

Plans for a Centennial celebration in conjunction with Michigan Week in May have been under way for some time.

In addition to the week-long activities, the commission gave authorization to the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce last night to conduct a pre-Centennial "Family Fun Festival" at Shain Park.

Outlined by Virgil LaMarre of the Chamber of Commerce, the festival would run four days prior to the Centennial, which will start May 18.

Amusement rides, booths and exhibits will be set up for the festival and will be dismantled on the eve of the Centennial. "There will be no conflict," LaMarre told the commission.

AUGMENT PROGRAM

"It will augment the Centennial program," said LaMarre "and be done in good taste."

LaMarre said that all those participating in the festival "will dress in the attire of a century ago."

City Commissioner Carl Ingraham was the lone dissenter of the festival, saying he protested it because he went along with the Centennial originally "as long as it did not become a burlesque with beards for example."

Mayor Pro Tem Robert Page, however, said the festival would be a "real plus" to the Centennial.

MOVE MONUMENT

The commission, in another action, approved the spending of an estimated \$175 to move a Civil War soldier's monument from Greenwood Cemetery to a site at the Municipal Building.

The 15,777-pound monument was moved to the cemetery from Maple and Hunter streets around the turn of the century.

If those who stay home show as much interest in the Bloomfield Hills election Monday as those away from home, voter turnout is going to break records.

Voter interest, running high because of the controversy surrounding recent adoption of a new zoning ordinance, apparently is not being diluted by distance.

NOT DIMMING

The question of two-story versus three-story multiple residences which sparked concern and drew two sticker candidates to the contest for City Commission seats is not dimming.

City Clerk Robert Stadler reported this morning that he already has mailed absentee ballots to more than 100 per cent of the city's voters.

"We've never had anything like this before in a regular city election," Stadler said.

The city, which always has a relatively high ratio of its voters absent, has a qualified electorate totaling 1,536.

Stadler said absentee ballots had gone out to 164 voters by closing time yesterday. He faced another stack of requests on his desk today.

Those qualified have until 2 p.m. Saturday to ask for an absentee ballot. It must be returned before the polls close Monday.

K-Mart Slated for Troy Center

Development of a 70-acre shopping complex in Troy was announced today by the developer of the Pontiac Mall, William Gershenson of Royal Oak.

Gershenson told members of the Troy City Commission that the complex would be anchored by a 100,000-square-foot K-Mart.

He said the K-Mart would occupy 12 acres of the complex site on the southeast corner of Maple and Livernois, Troy.

City Manager David Firestone said the developers estimated the discount store would cost over a million dollars and the total complex "several millions."

Gershenson said parking for 1,000 cars would be provided.

He added that present plans call for the store to be in operation by Sept. 1. Construction would get under way almost immediately.

The developers declined to comment on what other stores might be included in the shopping complex, according to Firestone.

The location of the Troy K-Mart has been a city commission hassle for several months. Efforts to locate the store at Maple and Stephenson were rejected by the commission last month.

(Continued From Page One)

over his fellow senior assistants on Taylor's staff — Jerome K. Barry and William E. Lang, who also have announced their candidacies for the boss's job.

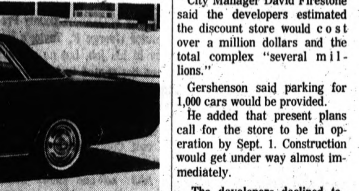
Some of the judges predicted that Long be appointed to serve out the year on an interim basis on the understanding he would not seek election.

This would leave Templin, Barry and Lang to fight it out at the polls on general election.

But the GOP said no.

Sentiment among Republican leaders is heavily with Templin, who meticulously built support for himself among party regulars as a tireless party worker while the party activity of Barry and Lang was more sporadic.

Republicans feel they have the right and responsibility to name Taylor's successor because Taylor is a Republican and the majority of the judges have backgrounds of GOP allegiance and support.



TIME OF TEMPEST — Booming sales of the 1964 Tempest tell Pontiac Motor Division executives their new car has come a long way in four years. The size is bigger, and so is the accent on sporty features as seen in this LeMans series coupe, a winning combination that has put Tempest in the driver's seat of an expanding market.

Bigger Tempest Boosting Sales

(Continued From Page One)

grew larger and more luxurious until the 1964, six-cylinder, 140-horsepower Tempest provided Pontiac with the product it needed to win the south and southwest.

Yet Tempest has enough variety, said Bridge, to keep its economy buyers while adding admirers of its styling and sporty options.

Only Chrysler's Imperial, not a high volume car, is close in the improvement category, he said.

At Pontiac Motor's engineering building the glow of sales reports has cast some light on what the 1965 Tempest will be.

SUCCESS FORMULA

J. Z. DeLoorean, youthful division chief engineer, predicted the 1964 success formula will be improved but not radically changed.

"We're about as close as we're going to come to the perfect car," he said, echoing Bridge's view that Tempest already offers a wide spread across both the economy and luxury lower price market.

When Tempest got bigger last fall it was a corporate decision, said Bridge, "but the big car has gone up by 10 per cent."

LIMITLESS PLATEAU

The implication is that Tem-

No Appointment for Prosecutor

(Continued From Page One)

over his fellow senior assistants on Taylor's staff — Jerome K. Barry and William E. Lang, who also have announced their candidacies for the boss's job.

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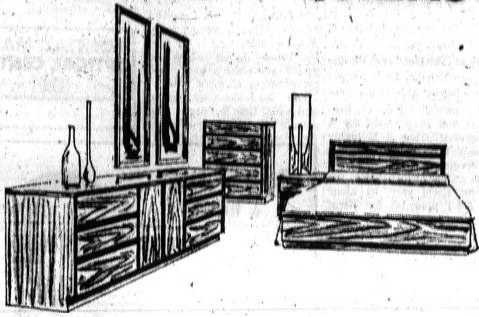
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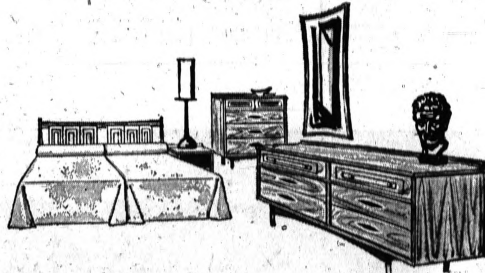
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FOR KINGS AND QUEENS



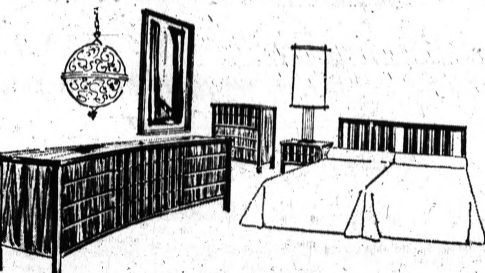
QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS AT ALL DOBBS SHOWROOMS

Royalty group superbly grained walnut veneers highlighted to a true oil tone can't mar finish, resistant to heat, alcohol and perfume stains. 66-inch triple dresser with 2 doors in the center, 2 twin mirrors, large 5-drawer chest and full size bed complete with frame, 5 pieces \$250—\$25 down, \$10 month. Deduct \$60 for chest if you do not desire chest, add \$40 for king size 6-ft. 6-in. bed and 2 frames.



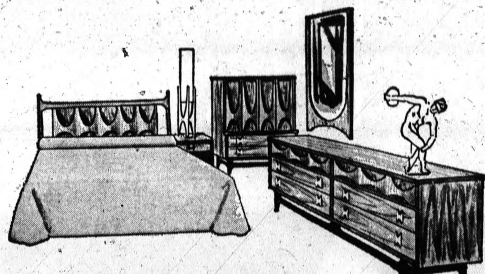
DEDICATED ENTHUSIASTICALLY TO SERVE YOU

Scandinavian Contemporary beautifully hand-finished, hand-rubbed walnut and pecan woods includes Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with large, deep drawers, framed mirror, full size, queen size or twin size bed and hi boy chest of drawers, 4 pieces complete, \$310 — \$31 DOWN, \$10 MONTH. DEDUCT \$96 if you do not desire chest.



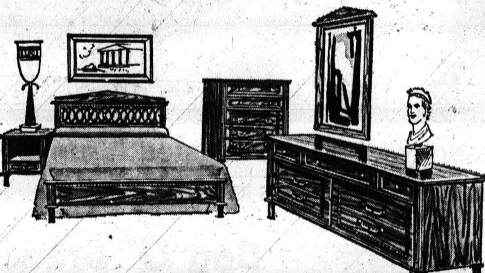
PROFESSIONAL BUYERS ASSURE YOU THE BEST VALUES

American Classic. See the hand-carved free-flowing curves of selected walnut woods never to be outdated in style or quality. 72" dresser with 9 extra large, deep drawers, mirror, King size 6-ft. 6-in. bed with 2 swing-out frames and luxury chest, 4 pieces complete, \$350—\$35 down, \$10 month. DEDUCT \$70 if you do not desire chest.



DESIGNERS AND DECORATORS GIVE YOU THE LATEST STYLES

Brazilian masterpiece, brandy walnut with carved extruded fronts. Dresser, extra large master chest, full, twin size, or queen size bed, 4 pieces complete, \$380—\$38 DOWN, \$10 MONTH. DEDUCT \$150 if you do not desire chest.



COMPETITIVE SHOPPERS GUARANTEE LOWEST PRICES

Italian Provincial selected cherrywoods hand-rubbed into a harvest brown finish with antique brass hardware. From our Drexel Gallery Group. Triple dresser, decorator framed mirror, Queen, full or twin size bed. Matching chest of drawers, 4 pieces complete, \$380—\$38 DOWN, \$10 MONTH. DEDUCT \$150 if you do not desire chest.

OVER 300 BEDROOM SUITES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
90 DAYS CASH OR UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

DOBBS Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—2600 WOODWARD, NEAR SQUARE LAKE ROAD
LINCOLN PARK—2160 FORT ST., BLOCK FROM SOUTHWIELD
EAST SIDE—341.50 GRATIOT, 14 1/2 MILE ROAD

3 STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.

LI 8-2200, FE 3-7933
DU 3-6300
791-1300

MON. TUES. 'TIL 5 P.M.

Specialists Hurting Medical Practice?

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Nearly two-thirds of the physicians now in practice are specialists.

A general practitioner, Dr. Harold Hyman, and a group of specialists spent six years compiling a five-volume work, "An Integrated Practice of Medicine."

Dr. Hyman felt that through specialization medicine has become disintegrated, dehumanized and depersonalized.

"The patient has been separated from his doctor by receptionists, internes, residents, specialists, subspecialists, nurses, social service workers, dietitians."

I gathered as much from what correspondents tell me and from what I have observed in the illness of acquaintances. It seems increasingly difficult for them to get through to the doctor himself.

INTERESTING TIP

One of Dr. Hyman's hints should interest everybody. "There is no cure for the common cold; U.S. doctors could save their patients millions of dollars on nostrums annually if they frankly admitted it."

But if U.S. doctors were to acknowledge that, next thing some wretched character by the name of Wm. Brady, M.D., might ask whether there is a cure for anything, a medicinal cure, I mean.

A doctor, says Dr. Hyman, should watch his language. If he mumbles about "murmur" the patient may get a "bad heart" obsession. Don't tell a nervous, high-strung patient what his blood pressure is.

TAKE 'EM BACK

For that matter, I think it would be a boon to the health and happiness of millions of people if all sphygmomanometers (gadgets which measure blood pressure) were returned to the physiology laboratory.

A doctor who knows his business can learn more about blood pressure and the efficiency of the circulation in the course of his general examination of the patient than anybody with the Rubik Goldberg gadget can.

There's a good reason why there's no cure for the common cold: There's no such ailment or disease.

If a doctor says a given illness or indisposition is a common cold he is just stringing the patient along until the nature of the illness becomes evident.

WRONG DIAGNOSIS

And when it proves to be

measles, pneumonia, infantile paralysis, meningitis, influenza or whatever, the average patient doesn't realize that "cold" was a wrong diagnosis because the poor geek believes the "cold" has "turned into" whatever he happens to have.

There's a good reason why there's no cure for high blood pressure: there's no such ailment or disease.

Blood pressure is a manifestation or consequence of disease or repressed emotion or alcoholism or the combination of overeating and sedentary habit.

Of course, one can't say that an enterprising agent of a big American pharmaceutical concern will not return from an expedition into the remotest part of India with an herb from which the company chemists will obtain a precious and costly principle that will dispel hypertension as by magic.

Nor can one be certain beyond reasonable doubt that travel agencies won't be offering attractive rates on round trips to the moon in 1968.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1964)

Britons to Pay Double for Having Long Hair

LONDON (AP)—Fed up with long-haired adults and teenagers with flowing manes, Britain's barbers voted today to charge double to customers who go more than four weeks without haircuts.

"After four weeks since the last haircut on most men with a full head of hair it becomes a 'reshape' and the price should go up," a spokesman said. The price for a haircut now ranges from 49 to 63 cents.

The Civil Rights Act of 1957 permitted women to serve on federal juries for the first time.

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—HARDWARE 2nd Floor
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Famous Jergens lotion-mild soap for winter and summer. Tender skin — DRUGS Main Floor
10 for 89¢

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—SUNDRY Main Floor
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Can Alaska Economy Recover From Disaster?

By WARD SIMS
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
The earthquake and sea waves
which battered the major cen-

ters of south central Alaska Fri-
day night dealt a crushing blow
to the economy of this young
state.



AP Photos

BACK TEMPORARILY — Mrs. Rubin Tikka (top, center) arrived in Detroit yesterday with her six children and niece, Gretchen Sipes, 15. The Tikka home in Anchorage was destroyed and the family returned to Detroit to live with relatives. They plan to return to Alaska when they have a place to stay.

Family Loses Home, but Vows to Return

DETROIT (AP) — Arriving as a nightmare with Tikka repeatedly unloading his passengers and inching around great fissures or piles of debris.

A heart-stopping moment came when they arrived at the neighbor's house where they had left their youngsters.

NO HOUSE THERE
"There was no house. It was just gone," Mrs. Tikka said. A frantic search turned up the children in a still-standing home nearby, unharmed.

The Tikkas were told that the first tremor opened a huge fissure across the front of the house where the children had been left.

"My neighbor just grabbed the children and threw them across the fissure into a snowbank," Mrs. Tikka said. "Then she jumped across herself."

Mrs. Tikka said that before the earthquake her home was 2½ blocks from a big bluff called "Turn Again by the Sea," but "afterward it was right on the edge of the bluff and all the land in between had just dropped away."

CAN'T GO HOME
She estimated more than 100 houses were destroyed in her neighborhood, adding: "We couldn't even go back to our house to see what we could salvage." The whole area had been put under martial law and cordoned off.

Alaska was looking forward this year to a banner tourist season, with the Southeast Marine Highway (ferry) system in full operation.

Business conditions were steadily improving. The outlook for the fishing industry, one of the most important segments of the state's economic base, was very promising after last year's dismal results in the important Bristol Bay red salmon fishery.

THEN DISASTER.
Then came the earthquake. The business district of Anchorage, the state's largest city, was laid waste. The vital railroad of Seward was virtually wiped out, as was the town of Valdez. Kodiak lost 75 per cent of its business community. Cordova was hard hit. Men who had worked at paying jobs on Friday found themselves unemployed on Saturday.

The private economy reeled, and so did that of the state government. The major setback to the government, will come through loss of individual and corporate income taxes, business license taxes and raw fish taxes. What the total drop in

revenue will be, no one is prepared to state at this time. Gov. William A. Egan, haggard after touring the worst damaged areas, said he could not even make a guess until a full assessment is completed.

The governor did estimate damage at more than \$300 million, but that was to actual property, without relation to taxes which will not be produced.

THE CLOSEST THING
The closest thing to an actual estimate of revenue loss was made by Robert D. Stevenson, state commissioner of revenue. Meeting with a joint Senate-House Finance Committee in emergency session at Juneau, Stevenson said in reply to a question that the result could be a 20 per cent drop in the state's income expectations in fiscal 1964-65.

CRITICAL LOSS
For a state that had estimated its general fund revenues at a modest \$62,158,319 during the 12 months starting next July, this could be a critical loss.

Egan had proposed a total state budget of \$140,384,150 — a budget not yet finally approved

by the legislature. It included \$80,434,900 in state dollars, including \$75,996,190 from the basic general fund.

Egan proposed the difference between the estimated general fund revenue and expenditures, limited general fund balance of \$17,679,873, which he had predicted would be available next July 1.

The almost certain large reduction in tax revenues could be staggering in relation to the size of the budget.

DEDUCT FROM TAXES
In Washington, where some sort of drastic special congressional aid was under consideration, it was pointed out that individual taxpayers could write off casualty losses in their 1963 returns if they occurred before the federal income tax filing date of April 1. Taxpayers who have filed already can file amended returns.

This device, in effect a 15-month year so far as losses go, is available to taxpayers in officially designated disaster areas.

This will mean federal tax refunds in the near future for

hard-hit families, but it will further strain the Alaskan state finances. The state's net income tax for calendar 1963 is pegged to the federal tax—16 per cent of the federal tax for an individual and 18 per cent for a corporation. Thus it is highly unlikely that the state income tax revenue will come near the \$13.9 million forecast for the current fiscal year, let alone the \$18.3 predicted for fiscal 1965.

MEASURE ASKED
The legislature has passed a measure to divorce the state income tax from the federal income tax in 1964, but it will do no good on the 1963 tax.

Raw fish taxes and business taxes are sure to be down also.

At the Juneau committee conference Monday, Floyd Guertin, commissioner of administration, said the legislature could authorize either general service bonds or revenue bonds for "meeting natural disasters" without approval of the voters.

Revenue commissioner Stevenson somberly predicted, "There are going to be changes in the entire state tax picture."

President of Yemen
Promised Russia Aid

MOSCOW (AP) — President Abdulla Ballal of Yemen today ended a 15-day visit to the Soviet Union during which he signed a friendship treaty and got promises of more aid.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Ballal flew to Prague. The amount of new economic aid

promised to Yemen wasn't announced, but an informed source said a long term loan of \$72 million was provided.

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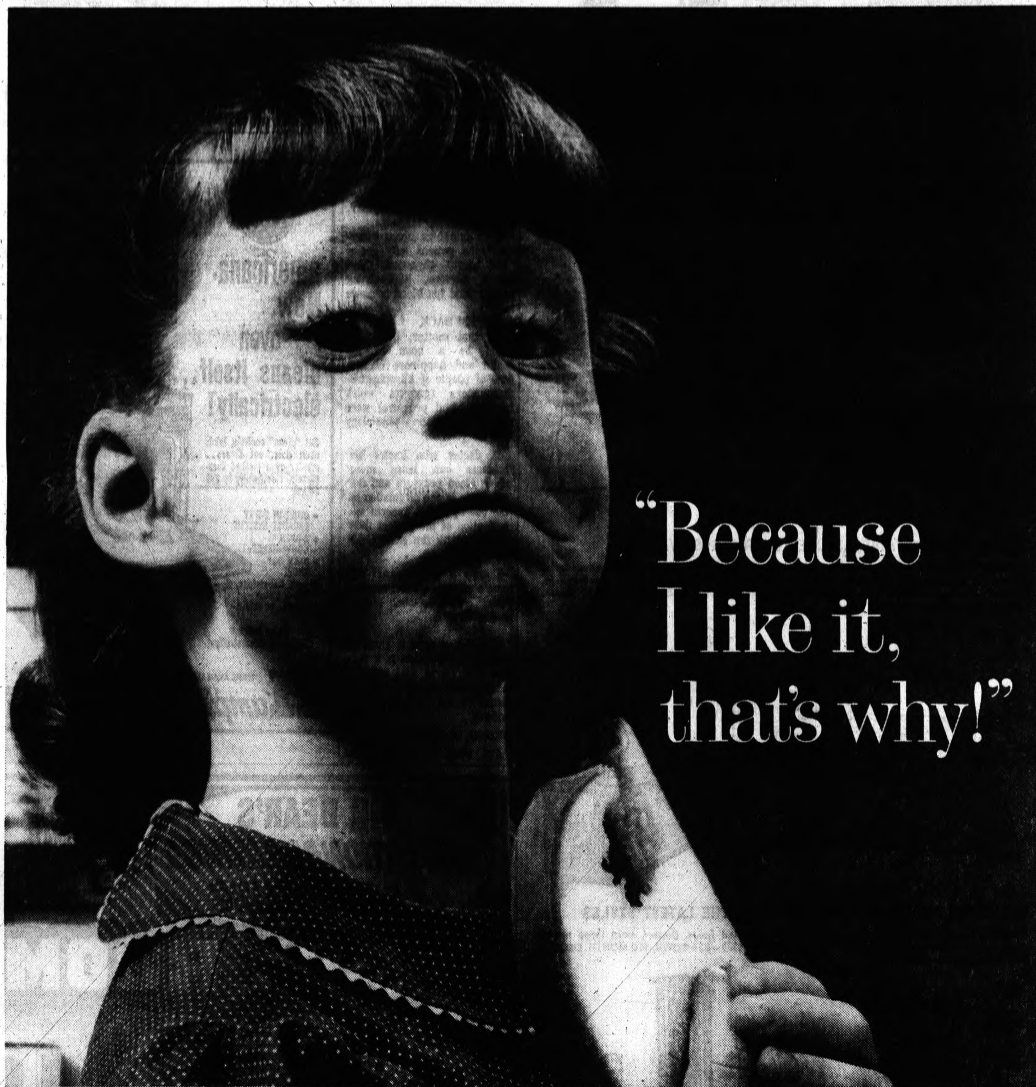
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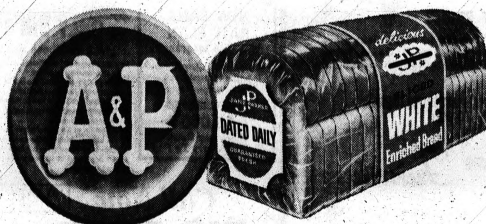
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Students Petition for Vote; Stumped by Quiz on Hare

By KEN SINGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING — "Who is Mich-
igan's secretary of state?" the
official asked.

The question took the High-
land Park High students by sur-
prise and there was an awk-
ward silence.

The students had brought a
36-foot-long petition to Lansing
asking the voting age be low-
ered to 18.

Finally, one of the 40 students
braved an answer: "Dean
Rusk?"

EMBARRASSED

"I was embarrassed for
them," said Rep. James Ka-
roub, D-Highland Park, who
was their escort through the
Capitol.

"Secretary of State James
Hare signs all their drivers li-
censes," says Karoub.

"I really believe that as many
adults couldn't answer the same
question, but what made this
funny was the reason the stu-
dents were here—to plead their
interest and knowledge in gov-
ernment," he says.

The recent incident dramat-
ized one of the arguments
against the lower voting age—
an argument heard more and
more often since the Senate
passed the resolution to lower
the franchise floor below 21.

LEAST INTERESTED

"This age group is least in-
terested in local issues," says Sen.
Don Gordon, R-Leland, whose
daughter, 17-year-old Trudy,
lobbies with him against the
resolution.

"She feels the kids would be
voting with their parents out of
respect—or against them out of
rebellion—and not deciding on
the basis of issues or candi-
dates," says Gordon.

Trudy is unlike most of the
late-teen-age offspring of rep-
resentatives—not because she is
against the resolution, but be-
cause she takes an interest in it
at all.

Rep. Albert Horrigan, D-Flint,
for example, favors the lower
age. "Between the ages of 18
and 20 you could easily form the
habit of not voting," he said.

SHE'S INDIFFERENT

But Horrigan's daughter, 20-

year-old Western Michigan coed
Margaret, is indifferent.
So is Bernice Van Til, 17, even
though her father, Rep. Riemer
Van Til, R-Holland, has taken a
vital interest and polled his Ot-
tawa County delegation.

Cypriots Rap Peace Troops

U. N. Force Criticized
for Allowing Patrol

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U. N. — The
U. N. peace force was publicly
criticized today for the first
time since it became operative
on Cyprus four days ago.

Turkish Cypriots charged—in
a press statement that U. N. Can-
adian troops permitted Greek
Cypriot police to patrol in the
Turkish village of Kazaphani,
on the north coast, something
British troops never allowed.

The Turks charged the po-
lice are "armed Terrorists in
uniform" who threaten Tur-
kish women and girls. The
Greek Cypriots denied the
charge.

A U. N. spokesman declined
immediate comment but said
the charges would be studied.

The Greek Cypriots said their
police, as the lawful forces of
the republic, had the right to
patrol Kazaphani and had been
doing it for some time.

COMPRISE FORCE

Until last Friday, British
troops had been acting as peace
keepers on Cyprus. About 5,000
British troops and more than
1,000 Canadians now comprise
the U. N. force, which is to be
joined shortly by Swedish, Fin-
nish and Irish contingents.

The island was reported calm
today after two incidents of
Greek Cypriot firing on British
U. N. troops. In both cases, the
British fired back, but no one
was hurt. After one incident,
the Greeks said they fired be-
cause they thought the 12-man
U. N. patrol was Turkish.

"The results are 95 for the
lower age, 5, against," he said.
"The fact that young people
are interested in politics does
not mean they can—or even
want to—take on the voting
responsibility."

ENTER INSTITUTIONS

"More and more young peo-
ple are entering mental institu-
tions," says Van Til. "They're
caught between the stresses of
work and school and social com-
petition—we already load a lot
on these kids."

Sen. Martin Butth, R-Com-
stock Park, has two sons in the
age group, but neither has ex-
pressed much interest. Adults in
Butth's district are answering
Butth's poll 10-1 against the
lower age, he says.

While the youngsters appar-
ently take only a mild interest
in the question directly bearing
on them, the adults—the present
electorate—seem keenly in-
terested.

Rep. John Tepp, R-Cadillac,
was not surprised when answers
to his poll showed a 4-1 margin
against the lower age. But, he
said, the number returned, nearly
55 per cent of the question-
naires mailed out, was "fantas-
tically high."

Tepp said he will oppose the
lower vote age because "I am
convinced that an 18-year-old
voting law would lead to a drive
for an 18-year-old drinking law
—and that I'll violently op-
pose."

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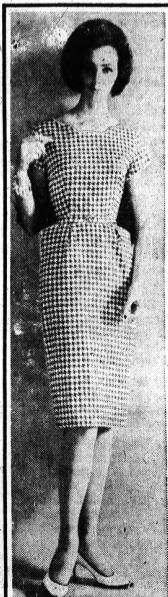
Murphy to Address Young Republicans

Daniel T. Murphy will talk
on his favorite topic at an April
7 meeting of the Oakland County
Young Republicans.

Murphy, the county's top ad-
ministrator as chairman of its
board of auditors, plans to dis-
cuss county home rule, which
he advocates every chance he
gets.

The Young Republicans' meet-
ing is scheduled for 8 p.m.
at Birmingham Community
House. It will be open to the
public.

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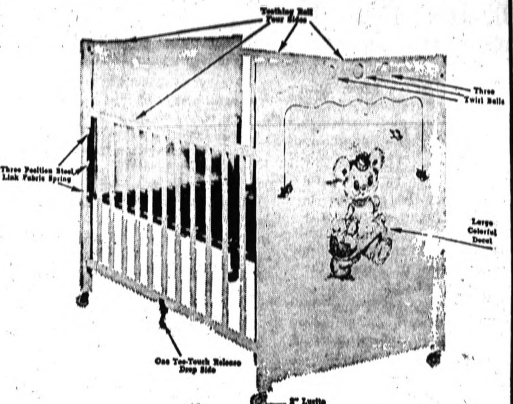
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Knit Dress & Panty Set Reg. 3.49 2.99 Panty is plastic lined. Washable sizes S-M-L-XL.	Cotton Terry Snugglers Reg. 2.99 \$2.00 100% combed cotton. Insulates, ventilates, circulates.	Toddler's Boxer Jeans Reg. 1.49 \$1.00 Cotton Denim - Boxer Jeans. Blue, tan, navy. 3 to 7.	100% Cotton Hooded Towels Reg. 1.99 \$1.67 36x36" size. Highly absorbent. Pink, maize, white and aqua.
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Disaster Tests Mettle of Destiny's Victims

Struck by the cataclysmic force inherent in nature alone, America's largest state faces with grim realism and fortitude the tragedy that struck her on the afternoon of Good Friday.

The earthquake that killed upwards of 200 persons in Alaska and contiguous states to the south, with property damage estimated at \$350 million, centered in Anchorage, the State's largest city.

Unleashed by the tremor that equalled by scientific measurement San Francisco's disaster of 1906, tidal waves killed and injured residents and damaged property along the Western coastal reaches of the continent and spread to Hawaii.

Most fearful of the sea's might was the wall of water that swept 2,000 miles at 500-mile-an-hour speed down the coast to Crescent City, Calif. There, extensive damage occurred in the downtown and residential areas, with at least 10 counted dead.

State relief agencies, reinforced by the full resources of the Federal Government went quickly into action, assuaging the misery and destitution of victims, maintaining order, and contending with widespread property damage and disruption of essential services.

But evidencing the same stout-heartedness that pushed their pioneer forefathers into the wilds of our 49th state, Alaskans have valiantly accepted the blow that fortune dealt them and are already engaged in programs of restoration and advancement.

We offer our deep sympathy to those whom misfortune struck and commend them on the indomitable spirit, typically American, that they have shown the world.

Have U.S. Past Slightings Alienated De Gaulle?

Cardinal RICHELIEU once said: "The government of a nation is often decided over a cup of coffee, or the fate of empires changed by an extra bottle of Johannisberg."

Those seeking answer to Charles de Gaulle's thinly-veiled unfriendliness to the United States may find it implied in his countryman's sage observation of long ago.

Though the President of France would hardly formulate a foreign policy based exclusively on personal dislike, such emotion could unduly weigh against a nation for which he had no love.

Many international observers believe that DE GAULLE's "cold war" against the U. S. springs from motives of getting even for slights to which he has long felt he was subjected by U. S. Presidents from FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT to LYNDON B. JOHNSON.

DeGaulle considered himself affronted when, during World War II, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull made slighting reference to him and his role of leader of the Free French. Later, President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill deliberately kept the Frenchman in the dark on plans for American and British landings in French North Africa.

President TRUMAN added to DE GAULLE's smoldering bitterness by unceremonious treatment in connection with disposition of French troops in Italy.

In postwar years, the French leader was riled by Presidents EISENHOWER and KENNEDY, when

both refused to admit France to membership in the free world's "nuclear club" even after France developed her own atomic weapons.

Finally, de Gaulle was reported upset over being kept waiting in an anteroom for 20 minutes to see President Johnson while he was in Washington to attend the Kennedy funeral.

Whether king or commoner, a sensitive soul can usually find cause for hurt feelings — and revelation of them often takes belated and seemingly inexplicable form.

'Longhairs' of Britain Caught in Safety Net

We've been expecting it: A youthful factory hand in England got his Beatle haircut snarled in a machine.

Whereupon the British Safety Council put out 50,000 posters urging industrial workers addicted to Beatle coiffures to wear hairnets.

As sold as we are on safety, our fingers are crossed on this protective measure. It has taken American safety advocates many years to induce even a minority of drivers to wear seat belts.

The chances are that by the time the English Beatle buffs have been converted to hairnets, the Beatles will have vanished from the scene, headed by their haidros.

Word Couplets Tie Vows, Sport Baseball Contest Entries Running Up Large Total

Next to "I do," the two most thrilling words are "Play ball." Both pairs of words — one a promise, the other a command — might be said to start the ball rolling. Both, moreover, imply a common accompaniment — a diamond.

Though by no means unsentimental, at the moment we're engaged with the second of the oral preludes to combat.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

The Press Baseball Contest, 17th of the series of seasonal slugging sweepstakes offered area fans is, as usual, scoring a big hit—based on the pitcher's mound of entries already in.

The do-it-yourself occult pastime can be played by young or old, male or female. It's as easy as taking candy from a baby (whoever coined that simile didn't know much about babies). You just go deep into the recesses of the little gray cells and uncover a premonition of which American League player with 50 or more times at bat will lead the hit parade on the night of May 15, along with his batting average.

Having done this, get with the ground rules detailed below—and you're a full-fledged member of the vote and hope fraternity. One little teeny-weeny warning. The contest is for American League players only.

Last year, a few National Leaguers appeared at the plate and had to be thumbed out of the game. Probably the entrants thought that since baseball is called the "national pastime," the pioneer circuit hitters would have swatters' rights in the contest. 'Taint so.

Everyone is eligible to enter contest but Press employees and members of their families.

Families may send in as many entries as there are members.

Write choice of player and average on a postal card, or card of similar size, with your name and address.

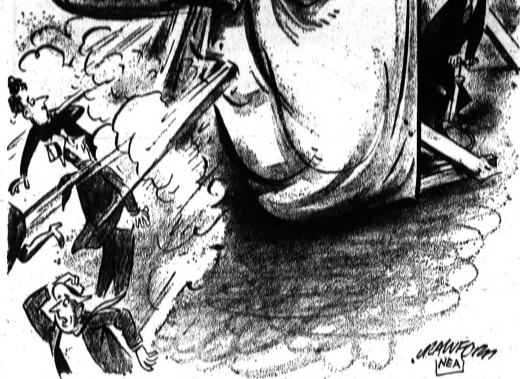
Entries should be addressed to The Press "Baseball Contest," and may be mailed or deposited in the Huron Street drop box.

Contest closes Monday noon, April 13, and all entries must be in hand—not just postmarked — by that time.

Decision of judges will be final on all points related to contest.

Verbal Orchids To —

George C. Hodge of 111 Virginia; 88th birthday.



—The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz—

David Lawrence Says:

Report Weighs Impact of Unions

WASHINGTON — When a committee of prominent businessmen came to the conclusion that labor unions are a good thing and that they have played a large part in "making and applying equitable rules governing on-the-job relationships," it is a LAWRENCE significant sign of the times.

It is an enlightening document, therefore, that has just been issued by the Committee for Economic Development, comprised of 200 leading businessmen and economists.

The CED statement is of direct interest to both businessmen and labor leaders.

The whole subject is recognized as a difficult one, but the committee nevertheless endeavored to set forth several concrete recommendations, among them the following declarations:

"Every worker should have the right to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union.

"Racial or other discriminatory barriers to union membership, apprenticeship or employment should be eliminated.

"The equal right of all qualified workers to join the union in their trade or industry should be recognized by law.

NO DENIALS

"The right of any worker to belong to the union that represents him should not be denied except for nonpayment of dues or similar good cause.

"There is need for legislation in most states aimed at limiting the use of union resources for political purposes.

"The intent of Congress to outlaw pressure by a union against a party with whom it has no dispute — secondary boycott — should be carried out, and the law should be clarified if reasonable interpretation of the law is to be maintained.

"Laws against violence and the threat of violence, which tend to coerce through fear, should be respected and enforced in labor disputes by federal, state and local authorities.

LOCKOUTS

Other recommendations urge that courts be authorized to issue restraining orders against unions that violate labor agreements and that the laws with respect to lockouts should be clarified and strengthened, if necessary, because "the employer's right to use the lockout is the counterpart of the union's right to strike."

The study doesn't make any recommendations on the subject of the "excessive market power" of labor unions, but does outline certain aspects that are pointed to as deserving "serious consideration."

These include combination or collusion among separate unions representing the employees of ECONOMIC IMPACT

The report concerns itself to no small extent with the economic impact of union power in America, such as limitation of production, direct control of

prices and featherbedding practices.

The committee comes to the conclusion that more study is needed on these points before recommendations can be made.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Johnson War on Poverty Aims at 35 Million 'Poor'

WASHINGTON — You are poverty stricken in the eyes of the Johnson administration if, as a family of four or more, your annual income is no more than \$1,800.

Some 9.3 million American families, embracing about 35 million persons, are in that classification.

The \$150 a month income may produce luxury items that the poor of half a century ago would have considered superfluous — a television set, electricity, perhaps even a jalopy.

But that \$150 a month also means poor housing, poor health conditions, poor education, the probability of hopelessness, and the inability to participate in the life of the society.

Forty-five per cent of all young men rejected for military service were products of parents who never finished grammar school, nor did they, nor, in all probability, will their children.

If all goes well, Congress will spring loose the needed funds for the administration's all-out war on these deplorable and chronic ills within what is also the world's most affluent society.

VOLUNTEER EXPERTS

Sargent Shriver, the handsome, talented fair-haired boy of LBJ's regime, is gathering a most distinguished array of volunteer experts in all the fields involved in the war.

He'll be ready to fire the first salvo on June 1, he says, if the Senate votes on the measure by May 31.

Sarge is becoming so dependent upon the present administration and the remnants of President Kennedy's team that he may find himself just too involved to accept President Johnson's vice presidential bid, if the offer is made.

Certainly, it would be next to impossible for him to step out of his critical role as director of the most ambitious rejuvenation program in the nation's history after just a few short hours on the job.

OTHER JOBS

He has a few other jobs, too. "The Peace Corps is going

great guns," he told me yesterday in his memento-filled office.

Shriver is also working with the Kennedy family to bring the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and Museum at Harvard to fruition.

"The response has been tremendous," he said. "We've raised half of the \$10,000,000 we need."

BUSY MAN

Busy man, the Sarge. Justifiably proud one, too. His wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, recently presented him with a 10-pound, 3-ounce boy.

In Washington:

Ted Imbued With Drive, Humility

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One nippy Sunday this month, Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy flew out of Minneapolis at 4:45 a.m.

The way the late President's 32-year-old brother spent that day suggests that he may soon be regarded as a phenomenon in his own right.

Arriving in Boston, he promptly took a smaller plane back to western Massachusetts. There he marched in a St. Patrick's Day parade in Holyoke and joined in related festivities.

After that, back to Boston again by air. "He gets on a plane like most people get on a bus," says a friend.

The young senator then went to a late church service. Next he took part in a special meeting on the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, for which he labors hard.

In succession thereafter came a reception for Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, honored guest at a Gov. Endicott Peabody dinner; the dinner itself, with Kennedy a featured speaker; a fast run to suburban Everett, where he was a master of ceremonies as the Friendly Knights of St. Patrick handed out awards to his late brother's old friends and aides — Lawrence O'Brien, Kenneth O'Donnell, David

Voice of the People:

Former Press Carrier Grateful for Experience

This is a belated thank you to The Pontiac Press for the resources that helped me start my college education. This negligence on my part was brought to my mind because on April 27 1964 I will be organizing a Pontiac Alumni Chapter of Spring Arbor College, in the same area I delivered papers 22 years ago. I had a route which started at the end of the pavement on Mt. Clemens Street, which was just beyond the Slater Apartments, and went for 1 1/4 miles out Mt. Clemens Street almost to Perry Park Subdivision.

As president of the Spring Arbor Alumni Association I'm helping to organize into a local chapter the 60 alumni of Spring Arbor College that live in and near Pontiac.

Being a Pontiac Press delivery boy not only helped financially, but also taught me responsibility and dependability because the papers had to be delivered. It showed me the reward for fortitude and stamina because the papers were delivered in spite of temperatures at 12 degrees below zero or 104 degrees above zero, nor did rain or sleet stop delivery. I hope my sons have the opportunity to be daily paper delivery boys.

Jackson

Richard A. Henderson

'Why Pay Taxes to Have Dog Warden?'

Will someone explain why we pay extra taxes in order to pay the dog warden? We got no results. Dogs are running in packs and we have seen the dog warden trying to get them by chasing them with his truck.

Just what does a dog ordinance mean in Waterford?

Disgusted

Council Praises Good Friday Closings

On behalf of the Pontiac Area Council of Churches, I would like to express our appreciation to those businesses in our community that permitted their employees to worship on Good Friday by being closed from noon to three o'clock. I understand that this has been a practice for many years by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

Jack H. C. Clark

Executive Secretary

The Better Half



"Do you mind if I watch — I've sorta forgotten what color it is."

Though he has spoken out briefly on a couple of subjects of special interest to him or his state, he has yet to make his true "maiden speech" in the Senate, perhaps against their instincts, many members of the Establishment like him for his ability, his diligence, his deference and humility.

Since 1964 began, Ted has taken to the road beyond Massachusetts for the first time to help Democratic senators and others — many up for election — in their home bailiwicks.

His naturally winning ways draw crowds everywhere. Sympathy for the late President Kennedy, swells interest in him mightily. Inevitably he is forging a stronger bond with senators who benefit.

A weak GOP rival in Massachusetts would allow Ted the chance to stump widely for President Johnson this fall. If he does that, it ought to be plain enough from this recital that LBJ won't be the only beneficiary. Just wait a few elections.

As his brother never did, the younger Kennedy moves constantly to keep a firm hand on the Massachusetts Democratic organization. Party leaders there are on the telephone with him in Washington several times a week. Says one:

"He's hovering over everything, all the time. He's involved in appointments, special elections, anything that comes up."

All this, Ted Kennedy manages as a kind of sideline. While testimony can be had that he is a very hardworking senator, is learning a great deal, keeps out of the limelight as few imagined would be possible when he came here a year and a half ago.

The Associated Press is delivered exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livingston, Macomb, Alpena and all other places in the United States. Subscriptions payable in advance. Pontiac has been sold at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan, since 1948.

Talks May Produce Fireworks

Red Split Hangs Over Meeting in Hungary

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

An air of impatience hangs over Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to Hungary this



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JANE PARKER

WHITE BREAD **AP**

week for talks with Communist leaders. Communist parties around the world are choosing up sides in the Soviet-Chinese dispute, and it would not be surprising if Moscow decided to communicate certain elements and thus blow the lid off the controversy over ideologies.

The Budapest meeting may not produce the fireworks, but they do not appear far off. Some Red leaders are frantically seeking to avert a climactic show. The French party is calling for a world meeting soon.

K'S PATIENCE

That Khrushchev is running out of patience is indicated in an attack on him published by Red Flag, Peking's theoretical journal. The attack is signed by pro-Chinese V. G. Wilcox, secretary-general of the New Zealand party. He accused the Russians of threatening to expel parties disagreeing with Khrushchev's cautious, long-term strategy for the world revolution.

Wilcox says Mikhail A. Suslov, Soviet party theoretician, voiced the threat during a New Zealand meeting with a New Zealand delegation.

When their talks ended, Suslov said, according to Wilcox: "You are wrong. We had hoped you might change. If you change, you will remain within the ranks of the fraternal world

News Analysis

parties of Marxism - Leninism. But if you do not change, then, of course, you will be outside the excluded."

This is the picture around the world:

ASIA

The powerful Indonesian party has gone over to the Chinese side. It disagreed with Moscow on the pace of world revolution, echoing the Chinese in proclaiming the time ripe for violent revolutionary action in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The Indonesians, said Njoto, a ranking party leader, are not against the Soviet Union but simply against those in its Communist party who have steered it toward "revisionism," a tendency attributed to Khrushchev.

The Japanese party is split, but the majority seems to lean to the Chinese.

In India, a pro-Chinese wing is becoming increasingly vocal. The Indian party has, from experience, been pro-Soviet because the Chinese military pressure on India's borders is highly unpopular. Now the pro-Chinese wing is calling the pro-Sov-

iet wing "British agents" and "revisionists."

A similar internal battle is

raging in Ceylon.

In North Viet Nam, Ho Chi Minh's party increasingly echoes the Chinese line against "revisionism." North Korea's party frequently supports Red China.

AFRICA

The Chinese are engaged in a campaign apparently aimed at freezing Soviet influence out of the revolutionary movement in Africa, similar to a parallel effort to impress upon Asia that the Soviet Union is not an Asian nation. The Chinese aim in Africa is to provoke immediate attacks on all aspects of Western influence and to produce constant revolutionary ferment. The "Chinese course," as it is called, was debated at recent

meetings of Asian-African organizations, with China persistently attempting to produce condemnations of Moscow's policy.

LATIN AMERICA

The Cuban party, which Communists consider the vanguard of the revolution in Latin America, is split on the question of revolutionary policy, but Cuba relies heavily on Soviet aid.

Pro-Chinese wings are emerging in Latin America. The most obvious split is in Brazil, a nation chronically on the edge of trouble.

EUROPE

Chinese money is reported to be financing a new periodical in France called "Revolution," and opposing Soviet policy regarding the world movement.

In Belgium, a violent wing under Jacques Grippa, apparently in control of a party

newspaper called People's Voice, has issued a broadside against the Moscow wing.

Scandinavian parties are divided.

In Italy, a small but vocal pro-Chinese wing is causing trouble for Palmiro Togliatti.

Even in the tiny Communist party of the United States, weak after years of reverses, a small pro-Chinese wing is denouncing the current U.S. party leaders as revisionists.

The Chinese infection has spread swiftly, and it may be too late for the Kremlin to apply any remedy except drastic surgery.

Lowest attendance at any federally run area-open to the public in 1963 was at the Katmai National Monument in Alaska. It drew just 300 visitors.

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King Stripped of Powers

Prince Takes Over in Arabia

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Alling King Saud of Saudi Arabia has been stripped of all powers, and his brother, Crown Prince Faisal, proclaimed regent and uncontested ruler of the oil-rich desert kingdom, Mecca Radio announced Monday night.

Faisal took over after a power struggle that threatened plunge Saudi Arabia into civil war.

Faisal, Saudi Arabia's 58-year-old premier, issued a royal decree delegating Saud's organizational, political, administrative and executive powers and prerogatives to himself.

The change left Saud, the 61-year-old monarch who has ruled the country since his father King Ibn Saud died in November 1953, with the title of king



PRINCE FAISAL



KING SAUD

and little else. Faisal's decree reduced him to a figurehead.

EXPECTED TO LEAVE

Saud, who has made several trips to Europe in recent years for treatment, is expected to leave the country soon for "reasons of health."

Faisal's named himself regent after 12 Moslem religious leaders adopted a resolution declaring Saud "unfit to conduct the affairs of state."

Approved by 58 Saudi princes, the resolution said all Saud's powers and prerogatives should go to Faisal "in light of the dispute between His Majesty the King and His Highness Prince Faisal which was about to lead the country into insurrection and anarchy" and because of the king's "physical condition and his current circumstances."

Warden Keeps Job Despite Jail Term

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Mildred F. Gooding, despite a prison record that includes a life sentence, will keep his job as warden of the Richmond County prison camp.

Gooding, 46, was convicted about 20 years ago and given sentences of life and 20 years for two service station robberies. He was paroled after about seven years.

Richmond County commissioners agreed to retain him Monday after the State Pardon and Parole Board commuted his life sentence to the time he served and granted him a pardon to restore his civil rights.

Avalanche Kills Two

TRENTO, Italy (AP)—An avalanche roared down Ligeza Mountain near this Alpine city on a group of seven Italian skiers Monday. A woman teacher and a student were killed. Two were hospitalized.

Ludington Industrialist Succumbs at Age 84

LUDINGTON (AP)—Service was held today for L. G. Jebavy, 84, of Ludington, area industrialist and bank executive who died Saturday after an illness of three months. He was president of the Jebavy-Sorenson Orchard Co. of Manistee, president of the National Bank of Ludington and held business interests in the Atkinson Manufacturing Co. and Soli Coal Co. of Ludington.

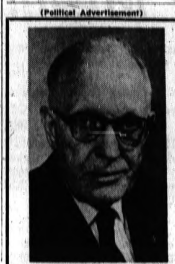
Gas Firm Seeks Loan, Stock Sale Permission

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. has asked the State Public Service Commission for permission to issue \$7 million worth of common stock and to borrow \$30 million on a long term basis.

The money will be used to pay off \$2 million in short term loans used to help finance part of a 1963 construction program and to finance a construction program this year.

Boston Newsman Dies
BOSTON (AP)—Lucien Price, 81, editorial writer for the Boston Globe for 50 years, died Monday.

Monday. Price, also an author, started his newspaper career in 1907 with the now defunct Boston Transcript. He was born in Kent, Ohio.



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20-10-5 FERTILIZER (non-burn lightweight) 200
20-10-5 WEED & FEED (Kills Broadleaf Weeds) 225
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LAZY-BOY 20-6-4 FERTILIZER, 50 LB. BAG 195
LUSTRE LAWN 5-10-5 (Flower, Shrub, Garden) 195
COUNTRY COUSIN 12-12-12 Flower, Shrub 225
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20-10-5 FERTILIZER (non-burn lightweight) 200
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Is this your child's favorite sport?

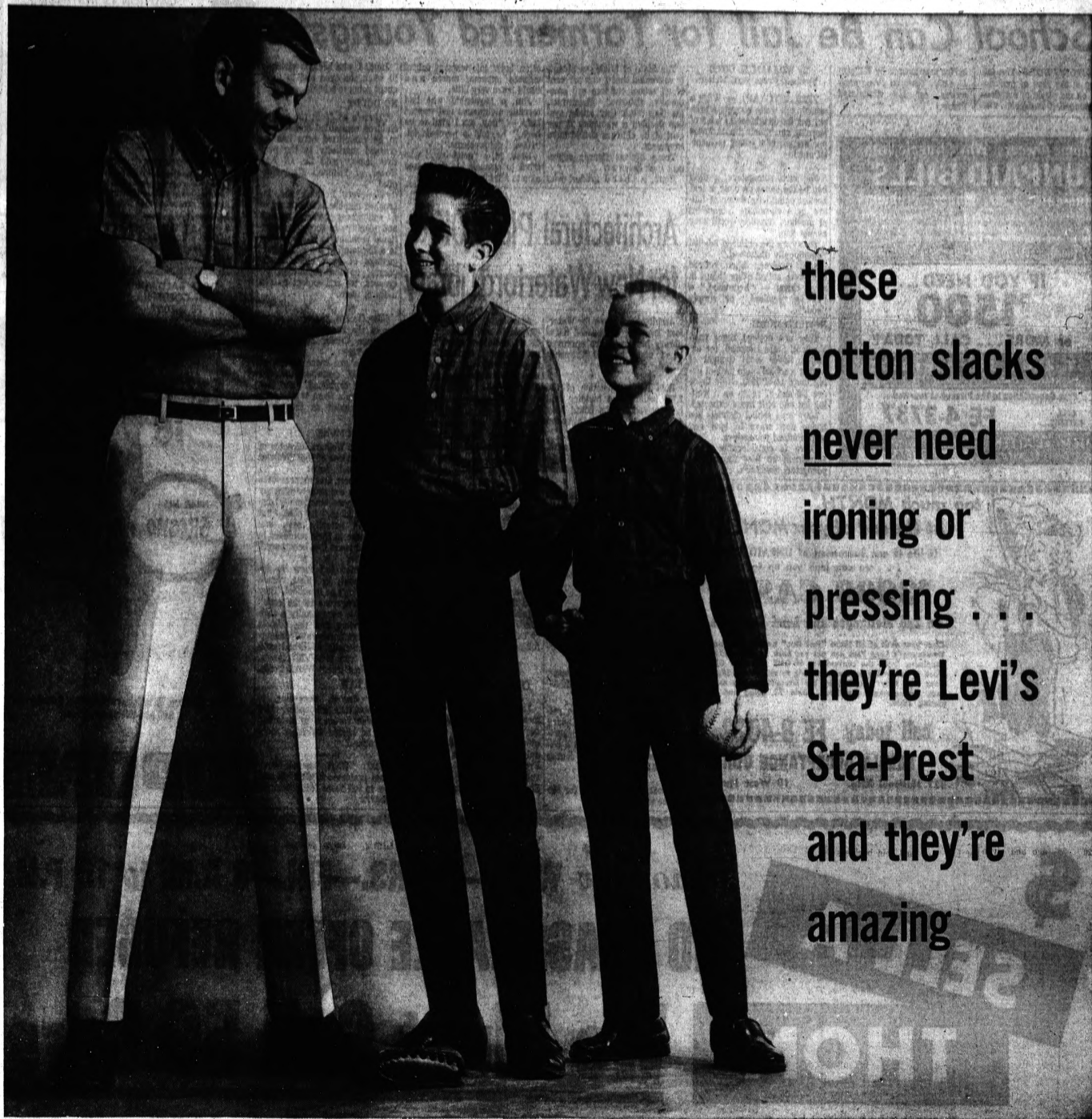


Like many youngsters, your child probably spends long hours watching his favorite sports—and precious little time participating in them. If inactivity is the order of the day for your child, he may—like one-third of our school children—be unable to pass minimum physical fitness tests. Many schools are stepping up their programs of physical education. But in a surprisingly large number of them, there is still not enough emphasis on daily, vigorous activity. For the sake of your child's physical and mental progress, make sure that your school puts sufficient emphasis on physical education. To help you evaluate the program in your school, send for the free leaflet offered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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Odd and even sizes
Black, Olive, Pewter **4⁹⁸**

Junior Trimcuts Ivy Classic Beltloops
6-12 Ivy and Slim
Odd and even sizes
Black, Olive, Tan **4⁹⁸**

Student Trim Cuts Ivy Classic Beltloops
26-30
Black, Olive, Tan **5⁹⁸**

Student Stags Bold Cornair Pockets
Beltless 26-34
Black, Olive, Pewter **6⁹⁸**

Young Men's Mark I Continentals
Beltless 29-38
Olive, Black, Beige **6⁹⁸**

Young Men's Trimmers Ivy
29-38
Black, Pewter, Beige **6⁹⁸**

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

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Emotionally Disturbed Children

School Can Be Jail for Tormented Youngster

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is the first of four articles on the plight of emotionally disturbed children. The series was written by William E. Cote, Ypsilanti Press staff writer, for the Associated Press.)

By WILLIAM E. COTE
Ypsilanti Press Staff Writer

YPSILANTI (AP) — When schoolroom walls become a prison, not the brightest light of learning can reach the darkness and despair of a young tormented mind.

For such youngsters, a desk can be the same as bars, a text book a painful reminder of failure, or a classmate a resident of another, happier world they cannot join.

These are the children labeled "emotionally disturbed."

Such children, when noticed have been called other things in other times — "behave," a little "tetchy," or simply "odd."

NOTICED MORE
They are noticed more now. Ypsilanti State Hospital, for example, never even thought of having a school-age patient living there until 1938. Now there are 120 and 87 more on a waiting list and still more expected.

More area school districts are trying new ways to spot and help troubled youngsters.

There is considerable disagreement on how much such youngsters there are.

The State of Michigan recently estimated that 1 to 2 per cent of all school children are emotionally disturbed. Meanwhile, the New York City school system decided a whopping 78 per cent of its charges should have treatment.

These lifeless figures represent such cases as:

Keith, a third grader, who

often burst into tears at school without apparent reason and could learn very little.

Jim, a 13-year-old, who had terrible nightmares and wanted help — "Boy, am I glad to be here," he told a psychologist.

"Have I got problems!"

Dick, 16, a "quiet boy," who tried to strangle his sister and also to kill himself.

Jane, 8, who became violently ill when she even had to think about going to school.

NO DOUBT

"There's no doubt the rate of children committed and waiting to be committed here has increased markedly in the past five years," said Dr. O. Ray Yoder, of Ypsilanti State Hospital.

"However, I think the increased number is due more to a willingness among parents and teachers to recognize emotional problems in children than to a big jump in the actual percentage of such children. Of course, as the population increases, we can expect to see more of them."

Miss Cora E. Shoecraft, director of the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, seconds Dr. Yoder's view:

"People are more aware of emotionally disturbed children now," she explained, "and just won't tolerate them walking around unaided as they once did."

DISCOVER MORE

David P. Weikart, director of special services of the Ypsilanti Public Schools, says:

"I'd suspect that as pressures increase in our society we may discover more emotionally disturbed children," he said, "but I haven't actually seen any great surge in their numbers in the seven years I've been here."

Sometimes the view is expressed that, in effect, "such kids shouldn't be in school. They can be dangerous to the rest."

"There is occasionally a misunderstanding that the schools allow large numbers of dangerous emotionally disturbed children to 'run loose' in classes, but it's not true," Weikart said.

STATE LAW

"We cannot, according to state law, take or keep any child who tests reveal is so disturbed that he should be in a state institution."

Next: "What causes" emotional problems in children and how to tell them from "normal" behavior.

Architectural Plans OK'd for New Waterford Library

Architectural plans for Waterford Township's proposed new library building were approved last night by the Township Board.

Bids for construction of the 2,700 square foot building will be received by the board May 4. Contracts will be awarded May 11.

Construction cost of the new building is estimated at approximately \$48,000 or about \$18 per square foot.

Total cost of the facility located in the central part of the township is estimated at \$62,000.

A federal grant of \$30,000 will finance nearly half the library cost. The township will provide funds for the remainder of the project.

ACTS AS CONSULTANT

Harry M. Denyes Associates, Pontiac architectural firm, prepared the building plans and will act as consultant in reviewing bids.

Bids will be taken separately for mechanical, architectural and electrical trades.

In other business at the relatively brief meeting, the board authorized that the fire department's six recruits attend a basic firemanship training course April 20-24 in Ann Arbor.

A cost of \$35 per man for the course was specified.

Also last night, the board agreed to activate enforcement of an ordinance requiring that new business organizations be inspected by the fire department before receiving an operating permit.

The ordinance, in effect, allows the fire marshal to enforce fire prevention restrictions from the start and to make periodic checks later.

In other business, the board approved a request from the Blind Service Center for 115 members to solicit funds in the township May 14-16 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The board also proclaimed April as cancer control month in the township.

Board members also authorized that new bank accounts be established for water system funds as requested by the County DPW which is acting as agent for the township on the system.

Divorce by Default: \$4

LANSING (AP)—Divorce judgments granted by default without a trial or jury action require a payment to the court of only a \$4 default fee, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled. The ruling was asked by Wayne Smith, Emmet County prosecuting attorney.

R. ORRORORORRY

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Candlelit dinner for two can be the perfect beginning of a relaxing, intimate weekend for you and your husband, and will serve as a refreshing change after an active tension-filled week. Plan a delicate fresh color scheme to enhance your china pattern and coordinate all accessories to carry out the overall spring feeling. Celadon green rimmed

plates with delicate white floral sprays, Syracuse China's "Candlelight" pattern, form the basis around which this attractive spring dinner table is set. The cloth is a pale shade of yellow, napkins are soft green and the floral centerpiece consists of coral Senora Roses, bright yellow Freesia and muted grey-green Succulent.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Wide Choice of Dishes Is Offered

Engaged girls shop for dishes. But older homemakers face the need for new dinnerware also.

Each individual must decide for herself the kind of dinnerware she will buy. If she is undecided when she marries, a small set of melamine or earthenware may be the wise choice.

Your tastes do change and if you have complete service for 12 in a pattern you no longer like, you may be reluctant to get rid of it.

MELAMINE

Melamine ware is practical and unbreakable. Some of it is easily scratched and some stains more readily than china. But the patterns are gay and the colors keyed to modern decorating. They're lightweight, quiet and dishwasher proof.

Two firms are offering special plans which allow homemakers added flexibility in pattern choices. One makes available a selection of eight different accessory colors, plus white, to complement any pattern in its line. The other offers a "custom ordering service."

FINE CHINA

Very fine chinaware or porcelain is beautiful and expensive. Good chinaware is translucent and, if held to a strong light, your fingers on the back of the plate will cast a noticeable shadow.

It has a musical ring when struck with a finger. Beneath the surface glaze it is not absorbent or porous.

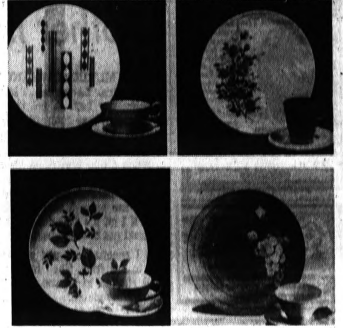
not give off a musical ring. It is however, durable and resistant to chipping and cracking.

Probably most of American homemakers use earthenware. At its best, it is excellent. At its poorest, it is only slightly better than pottery.

POTTERY

Pottery dishes can be bright and colorful. But unless they are glazed, they should not be used for food. They do not hold up well under normal household usage.

Today's hostess serves such a wide variety of meals that she needs a basic set of dishes with accessory items to fill in for informal brunches, after-theater coffee or buffet dinners. If the main set is kept neutral, the other dishes can be gay or brighter or patterned.



Pace-setting style trends in melamine dinnerware for 1964 are seen in the four new patterns shown here. Appearing most often among designs just introduced are two types of styling—abstract or geometric, and floral—represented at top left by "Mesa" in tones of tangerine, yellow, brown and Bristol blue, and at top right by "Joan Rose" with decoration in hot pink, soft pink, green and blue. Leaf motifs, represented at bottom left by "Pilgrim" in shades of green and sandalwood, are next in popularity as a design type. Also making news for homemakers is the introduction of more casual patterns featuring handsome new "textured" and "stone-ware" finishes, like "Napa Valley" at bottom right, its all-over background color in soft green with fruit decoration in greens and yellows.

At Open Hunt Club

Family Album Fashions

An 1880 ball gown from Paris, a dress of 1830, clothes of the flapper era and a gown worn at McKinley's inaugural by a member of a Birmingham family will be seen at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club April 9.

mond and Mrs. Helmut Heuser.

Also lending a helping hand are Mrs. Robert Lambert, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Howard Maedel, Mrs. Joseph Risdon, Mrs. Paul Shine and Mrs. Gail Smith.

FROM FAMILY ALBUM

Stepping out of the pages of the family album, girls will model the gowns in a presentation of "Fashion Fads and Fancies" by the Goodwill Industries.

Send Note to Friend of Deceased

By The Emily Post Institute
Q. A neighbor lost a very dear friend in death. I knew the deceased but am not acquainted with any members of her family.

Would it be proper to write a note of condolence to my neighbor expressing my sympathy to her?

A. Although unusual, it would certainly not be amiss to write to someone who was a life-long friend of the deceased, saying: "I have just heard of Mary Smith's death and knowing how very fond you have always been of her, I want you to know how much I sympathize with you on the loss of your dear friend."

Q. Is it proper for a couple to give their own 25th wedding anniversary party, or should it be given for them by their children or close relatives?

A. It is entirely proper and quite usual for a couple to give a party to celebrate their own wedding anniversary.

Women Hear of Boys' Club

Charles Sitton will speak on behalf of the Waterford Township Boys Club Friday at Crescent Hills Baptist Church. The Fellowship of Church Women of Waterford Township will have its program and business meeting at 1:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Parents Tell of Marriage

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haney of Cleveland, Tenn. announce the recent marriage of their daughter Carol to Fie Eugene Lane, formerly of Pontiac, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Lane.

The bride is residing with her parents prior to joining her husband who is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Hawaii.

Rev. J. T. Cline, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Cleveland, Tenn., performed the family ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Hater of Beards Is Rubbed Wrong Way by Whiskers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: The newly revived craze of the beard is the most ridiculous thing I have ever witnessed.

Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great were beardless, and they did all right. Napoleon and George Washington were clean-shaven and they did all right. And wouldn't you say that John D. Rockefeller did all right?



ABBY

HATES BEARDS

DEAR HATES: What about Alexander Graham Bell, Abraham Lincoln and Sigmund Freud?

They did all right, too. And the Smith Brothers coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: There are 33 students in my chemistry class, and only six of us do not cheat on tests.

Our teacher grades on the curve and it is really unfair to those who don't cheat to get a lower grade because the others cheat.

I suppose I have no reason to complain because I get A's on tests regardless.

However, some of the kids are mad at me because I don't let them copy from me. Is it MY responsibility to inform the chemistry teacher of what is going on? Or should I ignore it?

Gatherings in Morning Help Series

Mrs. Franklin A. Mills of Greentree Road entertained friends and neighbors for coffee Monday morning.

This was the first in a series of coffee hours to be held in Bloomfield Township to acquaint area women with the 1964-65 Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall lecture series.

Mrs. Robert M. Gibbs, Mrs. Simon Simonian and Mrs. DeLisle Wilson assisted Mrs. Mills.

Other neighborhood coffee hours for the series will be given by Mrs. Harold W. Budley at Longpoint Drive on April 9 Mrs. John Napley of Kellen Lane on April 23.

From Sun to Snow

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pearce who have been vacationing at Sarasota, Fla. since early January have returned to their home on Sylvan Lake.

I hope you print this, Abby, as it is a common problem.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It is such a common problem that I can't understand why more teachers aren't aware of it. I do not recommend informing on others. Bide your time.

DEAR ABBY: We never go anywhere without first calling to see if we are welcome. But when we get there we are embarrassed to find that the people were just ready to retire or they are so exhausted they can't keep their eyes open.

Why do they say, "Yes, we are going to be home—come over," when they are not in the mood to have company? I simply cannot understand this and wish somebody would explain it to me.

LIKES PEOPLE

DEAR LIKES: Most people lack the courage to be com-

pletely honest. When folks WANT company, THEY do the inviting.

DEAR ABBY: I have been following the discussion in your column about whether or not a clergyman should be offered a cash gift for marriage counseling.

Someone signed "BURNED UP IN ST. PAUL" told you off, saying clergymen were a prosperous lot.

Then you turned around and told her off. Don't worry about BURNED UP, Abby. She is—and will be.

A RECTOR IN TRUMBULL, CONN.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.



Westminster (left) and Brae Loch are new patterns from Syracuse China that may appeal to the bride-to-be. Both have the traditional fluted silhouette shape. Westminster has delicately curved fawn gray crescents and flourishes, punctuated by small stylized snowflakes with raised burgundy colored centers. Brae Loch is adorned with a stylized rose garland in pastel pink, yellow and gray. Both have platinum edgelines.



Round of Parties Honors Bride-Elect Judith Nichols

Judith Ann Nichols of Colrain Drive has been honored at a round of parties prior to her marriage to Eric Neil Bresnahan, Saturday noon, in St. Benedict Church.

Mrs. Leo Goodsell of Second Avenue entertained at a linen shower and tea.

Mary Ellen Kremer, Carol Johnson, and Geraldine Dobski shared hostess honors at a shower in the home of Miss Kremer's aunt, Florence Rourke of Whittemore Street. The Pontiac visiting nurse

staff honored the bride-elect at a dinner in Villa Inn, Lake Orion, and Mrs. Wayne Olsen of Sylvan Lake gave a shower and tea.

Mrs. Sonya Zoch's luncheon preceded a shower and Betty, Leonora and Marie Bresnahan of Waterley Street honored their future sister-in-law at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower.

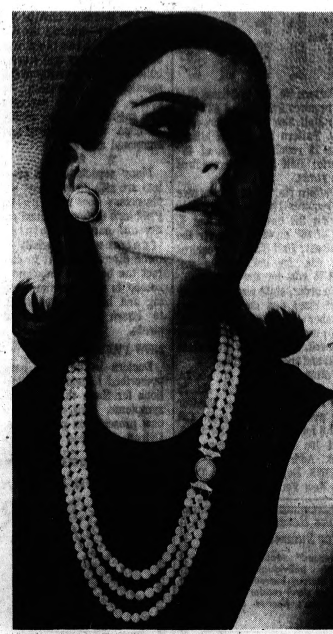
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nichols and the Bernard L. Bresnahan.

Wedding Bells in the Future

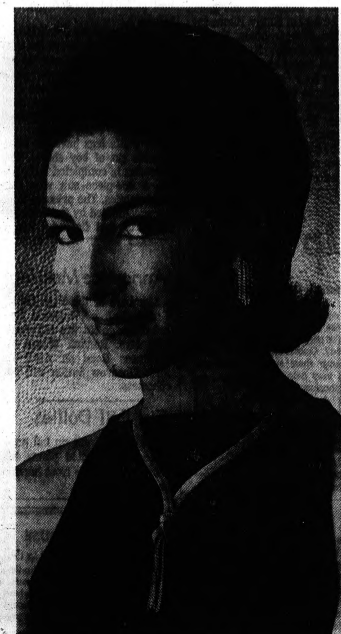
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Chenevert of Lincoln Park announce the engagement of their daughter Sally Louise to John Edward Barnds, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnds, of Delaware Drive.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Michigan.

A May 23 wedding is being planned.



Cool white—three strands with the look of coral gracefully fall in the most popular of all necklace lengths. Each bead is flecked with pink like the costlier, real white coral. Napier adds the button earclips for the extra touch needed to complete the picture.



The plunging necklace is the look for wear with either high or daintily low necklines. Napier combines golden mesh with flexible chain tassels. The matching earclips are designed with new softer hair styles in mind.



Once again the waistline is accented and Napier makes news with a golden tasseled belt. One size fits all and to add to a good thing, it can also be worn as a beautiful lariat necklace.

Mother Is Terrified by Family Opposition

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Dear Mrs. Lawrence: This morning my boy, 6, got up in a bad mood, was contrary about everything and then started sniffling at the breakfast table.

When I told him to go blow his nose on a tissue, he denied that he needed one. He had upset me enough and I knew that if I let his defiance go by, I would get bad indignation.

So I reached out and slapped him in the face. Then my husband started in on me. I want your frank opinion.

How was I at fault? Do you have a psychological degree? What is it? Are you qualified to...
ANSWER: Listen to yourself.

This is what you are saying to me: "This morning I received some prebreakfast OPPOSITION from my 6-year-old boy."

At the table he gave me more OPPOSITION by presuming to snifle against my wishes.

Then, refusing to obey my order to go blow his nose, he added yet more OPPOSITION to what he had already given me.

"I knew I would get sick if I didn't destroy it. So I tried to, I snuffed the child in hope that I was snuffing OPPOSITION out of existence."

"But it at once reappeared in the form of my husband's criticism. Help me..."

You need help. You have somehow persuaded yourself that you have to destroy all disagreement around you. This can't be done.

IMPOSSIBLE TASK
You have undertaken a basically impossible obligation. This is what your indignation is trying to tell you, too.

It is using tension to protest the cruelty of the demand you are making on yourself.

The answer to your son's breakfast table sniffles was to

go and get him the tissue yourself. It was YOUR wish, not his, that his nose be blown, you see.

But you couldn't serve your

own wish. You were utterly helpless to serve it.

ONE DIRECTION
Your secret obligation to destroy OPPOSITION had taken you completely over, making it impossible for you to move. In any but the one, limited direction — the slap, the attack, the crackdown.

We develop your kind of terror of opposition in our childhood.

And for excellent cause. We have been the child of submissive or blustering parents whose opposition to us was too flabby to trust.

We survived by learning to discredit their flabby or blustering opinions and rely upon our own. They scared us so with their stupid judgments that any view but our own has become threatening and unsafe to us.

I'd like to see you get psychiatric help with this irrational, leftover fear of all opposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Maslowski of Meyers Road announce the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Kay Gottschall, to Russell Ralph Wilson, son of the Russell Wilsons of Maybee Road, Independence Township. Her fiancé attends Flint Junior College. A September wedding date is set.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Studies have shown that many teen-agers, especially teenage girls, are not adequately nourished. They also seem to have less interest in sports, or rather individual participation in sports.

In a recent interview Dr. Charles A. Bucher, Professor of Education in the Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation, at New York University, said, "In junior high school interests have changed away from sports and physical activities."

"It is often considered smart to stay up until 2 a.m. every night and eat a candy bar for lunch. The girls do not see any immediate damage. It doesn't show up right away but if such practices continue the girls will pay."

Dr. Bucher continued, "Even college girls are not taught enough know-how about the real correlation between exercise and health and beauty. Often physical activities are taught in a vacuum because the young women are not made to realize the importance of exercise and its very real impact on the way they feel and the way they look."

I think that this is so true. Girls and very young women are likely to think of diet and exercise as boring and something which has no real effect on their lives. Just the opposite is so.

DRAMATIC EFFECT
It can have a dramatic effect on your appearance and person-

ality and therefore your popularity.

I asked Dr. Bucher to what he attributes the lessening interest in active participation in some sport and he replied that he thinks the academic pressure is responsible.

Many young folks just do not feel that they have time to take a swim or play a game of volleyball or badminton or tennis.

This certainly seems a shame and teen-agers who are truly interested in health and beauty should pull themselves away from TV and at least go for a brisk walk regularly.

'Fashion Frolic'

Sponsored by Kelo Auxiliary

A "Fashion Frolic" will be presented by the Kelo Auxiliary Thursday in the First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Fashions and hairstyles will highlight the affair.

Style show chairman is Sue Turner. Models include Linda Nichols, Kathy Kennedy, Alice Treese, Tina Fought, Sharon Brady, Nancy Ward, Linda Storey and Jane Baker.

Other members participating in committee work are Roberta Wine, Miss Fought, Miss Brady and Mrs. Robert Isgrig.

Tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members or at the door.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

In these days of modern travel we ones often fly before they walk. If you take a "flyer" with baby, it's helpful to remember these hints:

• When you make reservations, alert the airline about baby-for the stewardess' convenience and yours.

• A bottle at take-off time is desirable. Sucking distracts baby and relieves discomfort sometimes caused by altitude change.

• A favorite toy helps while away flying time when baby's awake.

• A nutrition memo from Dan Gerber, "Improving the food values of your baby's vegetables is a continuing Gerber research project. Take Gerber Carrots. In one experiment alone, 30 varieties of carrots were grown to find the ones with the highest vitamin A value and the best flavor and color. After harvesting, each variety was processed, evaluated for nutritive values and color, then flavor-tested by taste experts. Gerber Baby Foods Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

Stop-put strategy. Why is it that babies become bored when they are getting them dressed or diapered? Guess clothes just plain "cramp their style." Diversions that may help to ease those squirms:

(1) A favorite squeak toy to hold or a Gerber Teething Ring Biscuit to tug. (2) A spot of lively music from your radio or your radio. (3) Assorted funny faces or silly sounds.

Woman May Be Cross, but It's Not Her Fault

"You'd better not go near the boss, she's on one of her rages again," says a girl Friday to a co-worker.

And that same woman executive a few days later, might well be heard complaining that her normally efficient and cheerful secretary had just fled weeping from the office when she made the day's tenth typing error.

The odd thing is that neither boss nor secretary realize that their monthly bouts of irritability, sudden weeping jags and inability to cope with work or people are caused by a common, and treatable, medical syndrome: Pre-Menstrual Tension, which doctors call PMT for short.

Equally odd is the fact that most women seem to think they are singularly afflicted.

Of course, they're wrong. Recent estimates indicate that about 50 million women suffer in some degree from PMT with one or more of a group of symptoms, ranging from simple headache and fatigue to exhaustion, nausea, bloating, irritability, inability to concentrate, poor coordination, and perhaps severe anxiety or depression.

PMT is a problem not only to the woman who suffers its symptoms, but to the people around her. It is a cause of marital strain and parent-child discord. It certainly has a profound effect on the work capacity and relationships of the woman in business.

PMT is blamed for a dramatic absenteeism rate among working women. Time lost because of it is estimated at between 7 and 9 million "women" days each year, with a wage loss to women workers of many millions of dollars, to say nothing of the losses in efficiency, upset routines and lowered production.

PARTICULAR PROBLEM
The female executive is faced with a particular problem. She must function as smoothly as her male colleagues, maintain her home responsibilities and cope with admittedly more sensitive staff relationships, particularly if she is in a responsible position.

Now, she can at least take comfort in recent scientific studies which show that a woman just "can't be more like a man."

In the past few years scientists have learned that the woman has to cope with a monthly cycle of tremendous hormonal variation. It manifests itself 10 days to two weeks before the menstrual period begins, hence the obvious name—Pre-Menstrual Tension.

The body reacts too much salt and therefore absorbs too much water—causing the uncomfortable bloating and swelling. Anxiety and tension build up. The intensity of the reaction is dependent, of course, upon the woman's own make-up and her ability to cope with physical and emotional stress.

Many aspects of the problem are still under study, but physicians now recognize PMT as a distinct medical entity and have pinpointed treatment successfully in three directions: first, to correct the hormone imbalance; second to decrease the swelling and bloating; and third, to lessen the psychological strain.

NEW PRESCRIPTION

Doctors in the past have prescribed individual medications for these three specific symptoms. Now, however, a new prescription preparation, Cytran, developed by The Up-

john Company, tackles the whole problem with the combinations of a hormone, a diuretic (to counteract the swelling) and a mild tranquilizer.

Today, some three million American women are being treated for Pre-Menstrual Tension. The estimated 47 million other PMT sufferers could ease their own discomfort and that of their colleagues and families if they gave up the idea that PMT is simply "women's lot." Help is available if they will take the trouble to consult their physicians for treatment.

Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Lakeland Player's Spring production of "Five Finger Exercise" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and 8 to 10 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the CAI Building.

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502
501
Joset Walker

Joset Walker has created a collection of swim suits which should satisfy the most discerning taste and flatter the most feminine figure. Start with No. 501, a two-piece suit with an additional "cover-up" gathered skirt.

The halter top has a very unusual cut and fit and can be tied behind the neck or buttoned in back. It tops a pair of straight comfortable shorts. No. 502 also has a detachable skirt that is flared and left open on one side.

The side opening detail is carried through the rest of the one-piece suit making it easy to get into even when damp. Deep pleats below the shoulders give flattering contours to the bustline, and the V neck is repeated in back.

The pants legs have the comfortable cut of boy shorts. The collection is completed with No. 503, a one-piece suit with separate pants. The princess lines are accentuated by the contrasting gorges that flare out into a

soft skirt. All three suits are fully lined and easy to make. They cost only \$1.00 each, so pick your fabric, choosing from large splashy prints, stripes or bright contrasting cottons, piques, or shirtings. To select your correct size, use Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear size charts. Pattern No. 501, No. 502 and No. 503 are available in Misses and Half Sizes.

Pattern No. 501 in Misses Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yds. of 42" fabric; Half Size 16 1/2 requires 4 1/2 yds. Pattern No. 502 in Misses Size 12 requires 2 yds. of 42" fabric; Half Size 16 1/2 requires 2 1/2 yds. Pattern No. 503 in Misses Size 12 requires 1 1/2 yds. of 42" fabric for the bathing suit and 3/4 yd. of 36" or 42" fabric for the contrast; Half Size 16 1/2 requires 2 1/2 yds. for the bathing suit and 1 1/2 yds. for the contrast.

To order, state size (Misses or Half Size) and correct pattern number (No. 501, No. 502, No. 503). Send \$1.00 for each pattern ordered. Add 25c for first class mail and special handling.

Pattern Books No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26 and revised Duchess of Windsor are available for 50c each. OR and 3 for \$1.25 or all 7 for \$3.00. Add 10c for postage for each book. Address SPADEA PATTERNS, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6 New York, New York 10011.

Announce Meeting

Members of the Past Noble Grand Club of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246 will meet with Mrs. Randall Wilson of Inverness Road on April 7. Mrs. Woodrow Sutton will be cohostess.

Tin Foil Doilies

Cut doilies from tin foil and place under potted plants to prevent dampness from harming furniture.

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Knitters, Crocheters Needle Way to Fame

Knitters and crocheters throughout the country will be needing their way to fame when they join fellow needlework hobbyists as contestants in the 1964 National Wool Needlework Contest.

Held for the second successive year under the joint sponsorship of the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association and the American Wool Council, the contest is being conducted through state, local and county fairs, where preliminary judging of entries will be done.

Open to all non-professional needleworkers, regardless of age or sex, the contest culminates in a national judging in New York at the end of 1964 at which a Grand National Winner and other national winners will be chosen by a judging panel of needlework authorities.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded both to winners at the local fairs and to national winners with the Grand National Winner receiving an award of \$1,000, a trip to New York and a three-day stay for two.

Potential contestants wishing to enter the contest must first submit their entries at local, county or state fairs, participating in the 1964 National Wool Needlework contest.

First prize blue ribbon winners in the six different categories, three each for knitting and crocheting, will then become eligible to submit their winning designs for the national judging.

All articles submitted in the contest must be knitted or crocheted of 100 per cent wool or mohair yarn and must have been completed since January 1st, 1964, with label of yarn used attached to every entry.

award is Lee Nordness, director, Nordness Gallery, New York City. Noted Authority on contemporary art, Mr. Nordness has served on juries for many important exhibitions and recently edited ART, USA, now, a two-volume survey of contemporary American paintings.

The National Jury Show will be open to the public, July 12 to August 2, in the Association's galleries, Wythe Avenue, Chautauque, N.Y.

Entry blanks are obtainable by writing to Chautauque Art Association, Box 117, Chautauque, N.Y.

JUROR

Juror for selection and



NANCY LOU YOUNG



Not too bulky but perfectly beautiful—the ubiquitous little mohair sweater-jacket. Designed for knit and purl enthusiasts is this straight-lined cardigan knit in a cable motif and stockinette stitch using loopy mohair yarn for the newly important lacy look. Huge crocheted buttons march smartly from the collarless neck to the bottom of the jacket. Three-quarter sleeves offer push-up potential in warmer weather. Instructions available in sizes 12-14-16-18 by writing to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, N.Y.C., Room 1806M and enclosing self-addressed envelope.

Companion pieces for smart spring into summer coverage are the shell and coordinated covering in fingering yarn. Top layer, the classic cardigan, is collarless and pocketed at waist level. Simulated braid trim comes as a contrast color stripe around the neckline, down the front and on the sleeves and pockets. Coming out from under cover is the skinny little shell of a sweater, brief sleeved and crew-necked. Instructions available in sizes 12-14-16-18 by writing to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, N.Y.C., Room 1806M and enclosing self-addressed envelope.



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Offers Cash Prizes

American Art Exhibit

Cash prizes expected to total some \$2,000 will be awarded at the Chautauque Art Association's seventh annual National Jury Show, the 1964 Chautauque Exhibition of American Art.

Competition is open to all artists, resident or born in the United States and its territories.

Recent works in oil, water color, casein, pastel and mixed media may be entered. Entrants are given the option of submitting colored slides of their work or the work itself for initial judging.

Slide entries are due April 25; shipped and hand-delivered work by June 14.

JUROR

Juror for selection and

Charming and Practical

ANTIQUED PINE TABLES

by
Ethan Allen

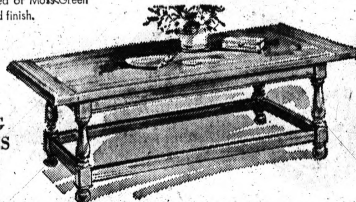
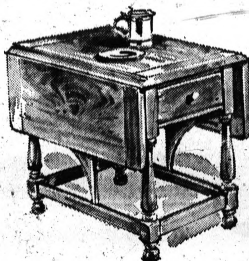


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Dress...

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Sizes 4 to 10
AAA to B Widths

HURON at TELEGRAPH

The Good Life' Can Bring Early Death

Change Health Habits to Fight Heart Disease

(Editor's Note — This is the third article in a series on diseases of the heart and blood circulation system generally known as cardiovascular disease. The series is produced in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Association, a member of the United Fund.)

Who will suffer a heart attack? What can be done to avoid it? Are there symptoms?

The Michigan Heart Association (MHA) says getting people to change their health habits is a slow, difficult process, because the factors causing heart disease are quite pleasurable.

- Overeating
- Smoking
- Limited physical activity.

Twice as many obese people suffer heart attacks as do persons of normal weight.

Fats can be delicious. However, a diet containing less than 25 per cent of fats will reduce fat levels in the blood, and the MHA points out that statistics show persons with high blood fat levels are more susceptible to heart attacks.

The MHA says nobody knows the exact reason, but statistics show that persons who exercise reasonably suffer fewer heart attacks.

ARTERIES ENLARGED

Exercise tends to enlarge arteries, making them less subject to the clogging that leads to heart attacks. Also, it is possible exercise makes blood move faster, having a flushing effect on arteries.

The Surgeon General's Committee did not know why, but it did confirm the heart association's contention that smokers get more heart attacks than nonsmokers, and the heavier the smoker, the more attacks proportionately.

There are other factors: high blood pressure, a disease that can be checked by proper medical care; and heredity.

These are factors not yet laboratory proven. There are no guarantees. Thin nonsmokers who follow all the health rules sometimes suffer heart attacks; and fat smokers who violate every health rule sometimes live without illness to great age.

ODDS IN FAVOR

The odds favor the person who follows the rules!

Time can be bought by reforming health habits, the MHA emphasizes. People 20-55 should buy this time, for the consequences, socially and economically, can be most disastrous.

Different as they are in their effects and symptoms, heart attacks and strokes generally have the same cause — bad arteries.

In both diseases, the damage is done, by a failure of an artery, thus cutting off blood to a vital part of the body — in the case of attack, at the heart; in stroke, in the brain, the MHA says.

THREE WAYS

There are three general ways in which arteries fail.

First, they plug or clog because of obstructions or a narrowing that forms or grows in

them (thrombosis). Usually, these are composed of fatty substance.

Second, a plugging is caused by a wandering blood clot, which formed elsewhere

and is carried through the arteries until it lodges somewhere (embolism).

Third, there is a break in an artery. Blood spills around the break instead of carrying through to the area it serves (hemorrhage).

There are other similarities between stroke and heart attack. Both can be among the deadliest and most serious, and disabling of diseases suffered by man, and both have an early mortality rate estimated at 25 per cent.

CAN BE MILD

However, both can be so mild they can go unnoticed.

The MHA points out that the reason for obstructions forming in the arteries remains, despite intensive research, a dark, deep and difficult mystery.

One clue lies in the complex, difficult chemical structure of the obstructions.

They have a resemblance to cholesterol, a kind of fat present in the blood as well as in the fat contents of many foods.

NOT PROVEN

However, there is still no proof, though it would seem reasonable, that eating high cholesterol foods leads to an increase in the cholesterol percentage in the blood or to the formation of obstructions in one's arteries.

Many researchers are sure that in the not-too-distant future, a drug will be found that will clear the arteries of the fatty deposits as lye clears a drain.

Meanwhile, drugs (known as anticoagulants) that cause the blood to remain thin and defer

the process of clotting have become useful tools to the physician trying to prevent either heart attack or stroke.

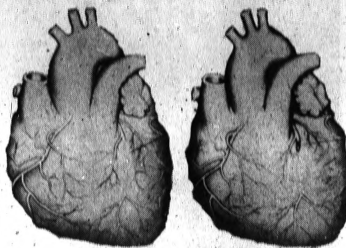
Research involving whole populations has led to the discovery that heart attacks and strokes are causing so many deaths in America because of the way Americans live.

RICH DIETS

Tasty diets, rich in fats, a life physically indolent on a chair behind a desk, automobiles to avoid walking — all these, the statistics indicate, lead to a clogging of arteries just as rust forms in old water pipes.

Laboratory proof is lacking; the statistical evidence is undisputed. Twice as many fat men suffer heart attacks as do men of average weight.

The MHA urges caution.



DAMAGED ORGAN — Four days after a heart attack (left) scar tissue is beginning to form at the edge of damaged area. Patient should remain quiet for two weeks. After tough scar tissue has formed, (right) patient can resume activities, avoiding stress and keeping weight down.

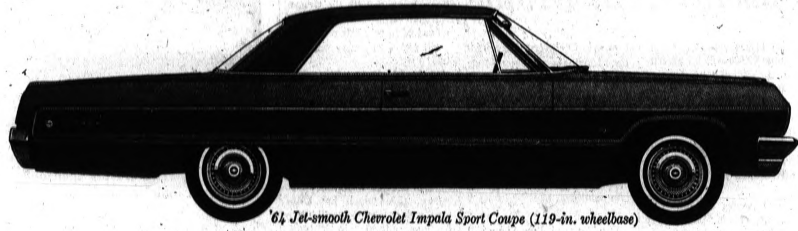
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Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 15½-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space—and three kinds of engines (4, 6 or extra-cost V8) to choose from, besides.

This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized

to fit nicely between Chevrolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over), but with its own special looks and room.

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it—except for things like bigger rear engines for '64. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the size and price and kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

FIFTEEN

State Taxes Show Cigarette Sales Up

LANSING (AP) — State cigarette tax revenues seem to indicate that many Michigan smokers who swore off or cut down on cigarettes last January are breaking their resolutions.

Tax returns dropped sharply in February, after the U. S. Surgeon General released a report on the link between cigarette smoking and health, says State Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock. But they started an upswing in March, he said today.

February revenues fell 13 per cent below those of the year previous—from \$5.7 million to \$5 million. But in the first 10 days of March, they were off

only 9 per cent, and although final calculation hasn't been completed, "it looks as though we'll be down 5 or 6 per cent in the last two-thirds of the month," Lock said.

Cigarette purchases have followed a curious pattern, he said. Supermarkets, where most of the sales are by the carton, reported the greatest drop in sales. But vending machines and retailers who normally sell by the pack showed relatively little decline, the commissioner added.

PSYCHOLOGY
"Maybe there's some kind of psychology at work here among people trying to cut down on

their smoking by not having a carton available," he said.
"Or maybe the women are cutting down on their carton purchases while the men are buying more single packs," Lock added.

The seven-cent-per-package tax brought in \$68.5 million last year. It isn't clear yet whether developments in the cigarette-health picture will mean a significant tax loss to the state, Lock said.

The commissioner said he is backing a bill now in the House Ways and Means Committee, which would impose a 25-cent license fee on all cigarette retailers and cigarette machines.

He said it would help his department enforce the tax law, by giving it a sanction—the revocation of a license—against anyone who denies the bootleg cigarettes or sold to minors.

Bootlegging has increased since Michigan's last cigarette tax increase, he said, and the no-sale to minors law has gone virtually unenforced.

The bill—which remains alive because it carries an appropriation provision—originally proposed a \$15 license fee, but it was amended to the \$2 level.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it come out of committee in good shape," Lock said. "We aren't pushing strongly for this bill, but we have given it our support."

Store Exec Will Address Rochester Relations Unit



JOSEPH ROSS

ROCHESTER — Joseph Ross, president of Federal Department Stores, will be guest speaker Monday at the fourth in a series of lecture-discussions sponsored by the Rochester Human Relations Council.

Ross will talk on "Fair Employment Practices" at the 8 p. m. session to be held at St. John Lutheran Church.

Active in civic affairs both on local and state levels, Ross has been chairman of the Mayor's Register and Vote and National Cultural Center committees in Detroit. He is also a member of the governor's commission for Higher Education.

In addition, the department store executive is a trustee of the Detroit Opera Association, United Foundation of Detroit and the Detroit Historical Society.

On the national level, Ross is treasurer of ACTION, INC. (American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods) and a member of the Businessmen's Advisory Committee of American University.

HUMAN RELATIONS
The series was inaugurated last month by a group of Rochester area residents organized to bring speakers who are authorities in human relations to the community.

Mrs. Alex Duffield, 6061 Winkler Mill, Avon Township is chairman of the group.

Previous talks have been concerned with prejudice, free choice on housing, and population trends and movements.

Purpose of the series is to help residents determine the course the Rochester area will follow in combating racial prejudice.

Each session is held in an area church. St. John Lutheran, site of Monday's lecture, is at 1011 W. University.

Beef Dinner in Thomas

THOMAS — A roast beef dinner will be served at the Thomas Community Hall Thursday, starting at 5:30 p. m. Proceeds will go into the Thomas Methodist Church Building Fund.

Plead Guilty to Burglary

Arraigned in Circuit Court yesterday on a burglary charge, William Carnahan, 24, of 1367 Delta, Walled Lake, and Richard Petter, 18, of 2749 Bender, Waterford Township, pleaded guilty.

They were accused of breaking into a gas station at 3495 Pontiac Trail in West Bloomfield Township March 22.

They appeared before Judge James S. Thorburn, who set sentencing for April 21.

Robert Hesselgrave, 17, of 3234 Applewood, Union Lake, pleaded guilty to the same charge last week. He also is to be sentenced April 21.

Christian Crusade at Avon Church

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Asbury Quartet will lead a youth emphasis "Christian Life Crusade," this weekend at Elmwood Methodist Church.

The programs of melody and messages will be held at 7 night: 1. Friday through Sunday and at 8:45 and 11:15 Sunday morning.

Speaker for the quartet, Doug Weeks, will talk on the theme, "Life's Biggest Questions."



Proposed \$400,000 Dining Hall For Orchard Lake Schools



ASSUMES DUTIES — Mrs. Russell Bennett (right), 301 Thalia, Avon Township, was elected vice president last night of a new District 9 of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary. She was elected at a district meeting of the Orion Area Auxiliary at First Federal

Savings and Loan Association building in Lake Orion. Shown with Mrs. Bennett are Mrs. Reginald Shepard, 154 Glenworth, Orion Township, president of the Orion Area JCCA, and Mrs. Ernest Brohman of Owosso, JCCA president.

More Millage for Schools

Walled Lake District OKs Hike

WALLED LAKE — Salary increases and the purchase of equipment for new elementary libraries were backed by school district voters yesterday when they approved a 3-mill tax hike.

At the same time, the board of education hit a snag in plans for the libraries. Opening bids on the projects, it found itself a bit short of funds at the end of a two-year, \$2.1-million building program.

A tight turnout at the polls resulted in adoption of the millage proposition by a 92-64 margin.

Pending the election, the board had approved increases in teachers' salaries which will see the annual pay of each raised at least \$300. The new schedule will become effective at the start of the school year in September.

A first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree will earn \$5,100, marking a raise of \$500 above the present rate. Maximum for persons in this category will be \$7,599 after 10 years. The high now is \$7,152.

MASTER'S DEGREE

With a master's degree, a teacher can begin at \$5,304.

Contracts Let for Additions

WALLED LAKE — Momentarily stymied in its plans to build additions to four elementary schools, the board of education yesterday let contracts for an improvement program at Walled Lake Junior High School.

Total cost of the project will be about \$26,211 with E. E. Powell General Contracting Co. of Pontiac getting the general contract at \$242,486.

Topping the list of improvements planned are doubling the size of the gymnasium and providing a new cafeteria, kitchen and vocational shop.

compared to \$4,992 now. After 11 years its rate would be \$8,250 rather than the current \$7,764.

There are now 293 teachers in the system, but the board of education hopes to add about 10 in the fall.

Prelection plans by the school board also included funds to finish equipping new libraries at four elementary schools.

Collision Kills Macomb Teen

Passenger in Auto Receives Fractures

A 15-year-old Macomb County boy was injured fatally when his car was driving

smashed into the rear of another vehicle on Rochester Road, Avon Township, last night.

Gregory O. Kirkwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kirkwood, 11220 30 Mile, Washington Township, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital two and a half hours after the 6:40 p. m. crash.

He was a ninth grader at Romeo Junior High School.

His passenger, Harold Murphy, 15, of 65545 Mound Road, Washington Township, is in fair condition at the hospital with multiple fractures.

The car Kirkwood was driving rammed a car driven by Bruce A. Wilsey, 22, of 1131 N. Oak, Rochester, just as Wilsey pulled out of Wimberly and into the southbound lane of Rochester Road.

Neither Wilsey nor his passenger was hospitalized.

HIGH SPEED
Wilsey said he was traveling about 10 miles per hour when he saw the other car come over a hill at high speed.

Sheriff's deputies said Kirkwood's car skidded 174 feet before hitting Wilsey and another 156 feet into a tree.

The accident occurred about a mile north of the Rochester village limits.

Service for young Kirkwood will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Romeo, with burial to follow in Romeo Cemetery.

His body is at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Brenda, and two brothers, Lance and Joseph, all at home.

18 Area Townships Slate Annual Meetings Saturday

Residents of 18 area townships will have the opportunity to enter a real voice in government activities Saturday, when legislation is enacted at time-honored annual meetings.

A simple majority of those present at the sessions can execute changes in all aspects of township government, should they desire. However in most cases time is spent predominately on setting salaries of township officials and considering the next year's budget.

The meetings all take place in township halls. Examples of some of the past legislation are the allocation of \$1,000 for fire-fighting equipment.

Staebler to Talk in Farmington

FARMINGTON — Neil Staebler, Michigan's congressman-at-large and Democratic candidate for governor, will be the featured speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Farmington Democratic Club.

The public session is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the community room of the City National Bank of Farmington, Ten Mile at Orchard Lake.

Staebler was elected to his present post in a statewide election in November 1962. He defeated his Republican opponent by a margin of over 100,000 votes.

During his term in office, Staebler has supported job-creating programs, more aid for education, medical care for the aged and increased assistance for Michigan and its communities.

Staebler was chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party during ten of former Governor G. Mennen Williams' 12 years in office. He became Democratic national committeeman in 1962.

BUSINESSMAN
Staebler is a successful Ann Arbor businessman and only announced candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The meeting will also feature a presentation on behalf of the proposed Oakland County Community College program. The Community College proposal will be voted on at the regular school election, June 8.

ment and ruling to issue a citation of commendation for a retiring clerk.

The annual session dates back to around 1840, period of the old New England town meetings.

ABOLISHED WORKSHOP
Area townships which in recent years have abolished the yearly legislative workshop are Bloomfield, Brandon, Farmington, Holly, Orion, Oxford, Novi, Southfield, Waterford and West Bloomfield.

Staging 1 p. m. meetings are v. n. Bruce, Greveland, Highland, Independence, Melanora, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Shelby, Springfield, Washington and White Lake townships.

Lyon, Oakland and Rose townships have their meetings scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

Rounding out the list of townships with annual sessions scheduled for Saturday are Addison, Dryden and Milford, all slated to begin at 2 p. m.

Widow Loses Pension Bid

Sued Detroit Police for 'Death' on Duty

DETROIT (UPI) — Mrs. Jeanette Dickerson, whose policeman husband "died" yesterday lost out on a bid for her husband's pension.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge George J. Bowles ruled against a request by the young widow who was suing for payment of a \$4,100 annual pension. Bowles said that fiscal officials did not have to pay a pension to Mrs. Dickerson.

Mrs. Dickerson's request for her husband's pension was approved by the Detroit Police and Firemen Pension Board on a death of Patrolman Eddie R. Dickerson.

The Corporation Counsel's office said that the board's action was illegal.

Dickerson, 32, "died" once while on duty, only to be brought back to life by a team of doctors who massaged his heart for 25 minutes and revived him. He died 23 months later while on his way to work, Jan. 1, 1962.

STILL HAS HOPE
Mrs. Dickerson, the mother of six children, still has not lost all hope, however. City attorneys said she still might get the pension if she takes the matter to a three-man medical board of review.

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FEATURE ... 7:30 - 9:30

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A QUEEN
Soldier in the Rain
A RARE COMEDY

WALT DISNEY
MERLIN JONES

Junior Editors Quiz on GRAPEFRUIT



QUESTION: How did grapefruit get its name?

ANSWER: The answer to this question is related to the fine bunch of grapes hanging in a heavy cluster at the upper left of the picture.

Although the grapefruit does not belong to the grape family, (it grows on a tree, not a vine), the fruits do bunch into clusters and it is this resemblance that gave the grapefruit its name.

These fruits are thought to have originated in the 18th century, in the West Indies, and to have been taken to Florida where they had only a local use.

It is said that northern people who began to come to Florida more and more, discovered the tangy taste of this large member of the citrus fruit family and then wished for it in their homes up north.

With demand, there usually comes supply, so the large grapefruit trees began to be planted in ever increasing numbers and soon these fruits appeared on fruit stands all over America.

The lemon, like the grapefruit, also belongs to the citrus group; so do the tangerine and orange, and the little lime, lower left.

If you crossed a grapefruit and a tangerine, what would you have? These crosses have been made — the fruits are called "tangulons."

FOR YOU TO DO: There's a queer looking cluster of things in the upper right. These are the leading grapefruit producing states, Texas, Arizona, California and Florida. Identify them by their shapes.

'Young' Barbara Stanwyck
Actress Enters Prime of Life

By DAVE SMITH
Written for Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Barbara Stanwyck is beginning to enter into the maturity of full-blossomed womanhood. "You enter the set of her latest picture and there she sits, looking between takes, in a screaming blue plaid blouse and faded blue jeans by Edith Head. Tenderly she scratches the ears of a small, fluorescent pink stuffed animal of no particular genus, absently staring at the whirling, glittery carnival world about her.

Ah, you think. She looks so young, so innocent. Like little Margaret O'Brien. With silver hair.

NO PULLEY
Come off it, but Stanwyck's no pulley any more, and she's the last to deny it. But she's a long way from the moulting season, too. Somewhere in between is a woman who is 36 and doesn't hide it, who has covered plenty of miles but doesn't show it, who has had some rough breaks and doesn't crab about it, and who knows the score and doesn't forget it.

One of Hollywood's biggest names for three decades, Miss Stanwyck has survived the trek from 1930 to 1964 in fine shape. She looks like a 40-ish woman who might have had her hair silvered at a beauty parlor.

"Missy" Stanwyck has long been a favorite with the press, public, directors, crew and even costars. She always knows her job and she never keeps anyone waiting.

THREE FILMS
But since 1957 she has made only three movies, including the present "Roustabout," a musical vehicle for Elvis Presley.

Why the neglect? She had her hands full from 1939 to 1961 with her own television show, which netted her an Emmy.

Before that, she admits, she just stopped getting offers. Chief reason: Many of the old Hollywood kingmakers of her

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Brazil's Leftist President Holds to Reform Program

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Joao Goulart warned opponents Monday night he will not modify his reform program and charged that foreign money is helping finance the campaign against him.

The leftist president spoke out in a nationwide television address which followed criticism of his decision, later reversed, not to punish mutinous sailors who joined in a Communist-inspired passive rebellion.

"There is no force capable of turning us aside from our program," Goulart said amid a deepening crisis of economic and political troubles, runaway inflation, labor unrest and increasing Communist influence.

The social and constitutional reforms Goulart vowed to push through Congress would facilitate land reform, give the vote to 20 million illiterate Brazilians, clear the way for legalization of the outlawed Communist party and broaden presidential powers.

ENLISTS REDS
Goulart, who has enlisted leftists, nationalists and Communists in his reform campaign, claimed "propaganda" against him is "financed by big foreign companies."

He said money for his foes also is coming from foreign drug manufacturers and international petroleum companies, dishonest merchants, usurious landlords and big landowners.

Attacking a Roman Catholic campaign against communism, and his government, Goulart declared: "I will not permit that the religion of my parents and my family to be used as a political instrument."

The church has called for a public march in Rio Thursday. A similar demonstration in Sao Paulo March 19 brought more than 500,000 Catholics into the

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Woman Dies in Crash

HARRISVILLE (AP) — Mrs. Grant Goddard Sr., 72, of Curran was killed in a two-car collision at an M65 intersection in Alcona County Monday.

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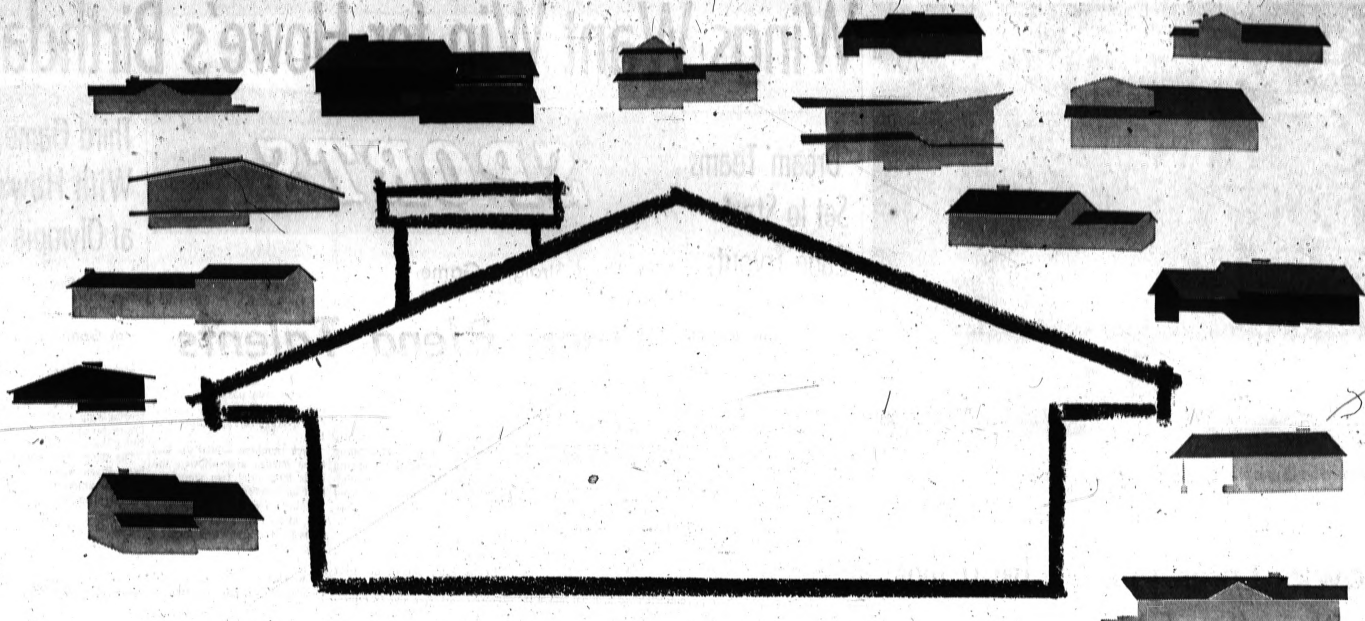
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NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAMES
Montreal at Toronto, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
Chicago at Detroit, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
WEEKEND'S GAMES
No games scheduled

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Fight Inquiry Ends

WBA Head Before Probe Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Laskman, president of the World Boxing Association, appears before the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee today as the probe of the Clay-Liston championship fight draws to a close.

Laskman's appearance is an opportunity to solve a puzzle: what were his reasons for suggesting the association strip Cassius Clay of the heavyweight title and bar Sonny Liston from another crack at it? And why did he withdraw the suggestion?

The stated reason for the inquiry is to determine if the Clay-Liston fight points to a need to place professional boxing under tight federal policing.

Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says the subcommittee already has heard enough of mysterious money deals and of possible underworld involvement in the staging of the bout so that "we've got the momentum" to pass legislation.

NOT 'FRONTING'

Sam Margolis, acknowledging a highly profitable friendship with Liston and an association with underworld figures Frank Carbo and Frank (Blinky) Palermo, swore Monday the fight "absolutely" was not fixed. He denied heatedly that he was "fronting" for Carbo and Palermo when he secretly obtained, without paying a cent, one-half of Liston's stock in Intercontinental Promotions Inc., which had also secretly paid Clay \$50,000 for the right to promote his next bout.

Robert Nilan, executive vice president of Intercontinental, whose brother Jack Nilan was Liston's unlisted manager, swore that even he didn't know that Liston had agreed to surrender half his purse for the bout to Jack Nilan, until this was disclosed in the hearings.

He insisted he saw nothing "incongruous" in the fact that no medical consultation was involved when Liston refused to answer the bell for the seventh round of the Feb. 25 fight, thereby losing the title to Clay.

Hart and S. Jerry Cohen, subcommittee counsel, suggested Liston seemed to have a lot of "aides" not publicly listed who were putting the bite heavily on his earnings. They noted that Liston had testified in 1960 that he could not read or write.

The Nilans have testified that the secret promotional deals were violations of World Boxing Association rules. But they said the eagerness of states and cities for the prestige and profits involved in playing host to a championship fight make it unlikely that the association could do much about imposing meaningful sanctions against violators.

Mulligan Is Winner

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Marty Mulligan of Australia became the first Australian winner of the Monte Carlo International tennis tournament since Frank Sedgman in 1952 when he defeated Jan Eric Lundquist 6-4, 6-4, Monday.

Christine Truman of Britain beat Jan Lehane of Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, to win the women's crown.



AP Photofax
SAM MARGOLIS
Gives Boxing Probe Testimony

BOWLING

The latest leader in the Huron Bowl Wednesday Nile "A" League's five-team race is Ten Pin Bower thanks to a 254-256-662 effort by Mark Bower last week.

He helped the haircutters to a six-point win over Tony's Tiggers and a one-game lead over the same squad.

Lakeview Lanes' Fashionette League that same night had a 229 by Betty Tracy, and Dorothy Cherry and Florence Hanson converted 5-10 splits.

Wonderland Lanes had a 739 performance Wednesday Night in the Plaza Mixed loop. Jim Tinson posted games of 277-237-225 for the "700." Will Stevens hit 234-210-610.

The Lutheran Mixed League's outstanding performances this season at Airway Lanes include Gerald Hoed's 276 game, Virginia Sage's 252 game, and Sadie Nicholson's all-spare 180 game.

Florence Aris had her first "200" this season when she hit 209-504 last week among the Airway Queens. Phil Stein had 201-582.

Helen Hansen had the top actual game with 214-511 in the Airway First League last Wednesday. Gladys Boura bowled 526 and Marie Reynolds 550.

Howe's Lanes Bucks & Does circuit last week recorded a 209-563 for Lorell Verbeck and a 213 for Frank Smrcina. The Spikehorns hold a 4½ point lead in the first place race.

The Wednesday Ladies League at Auburn Lanes posted a 219-550 duo for Jennie Eldon. The Benard's Clubbers team missed the season high team series of 2277 by one pin.

Al Besselink Wins Azalea

LIMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — "I should be a great player from now on. I've got every shot there is. I have a good swing now and hit good drives, good iron shots and I'm putting well."

The speaker was Al Besselink, shortly after he slipped home a one-stroke winner of the \$20,000 Azalea Open golf tournament Monday. It was the first victory in almost seven years for the 39-year-old husky Merchantville, N.J., blond who returned to the tournament trail after three years as a Philadelphia area club pro.

SAVED BY PAR

A triple bogey seven on the next to last hole, where he put his tee shot out of bounds, almost cost him the tournament which he had led since a second-round 65. But a great par four on the final hole saved him the \$2,700 top money and noosed out Lionel Hebert.

Besselink had rounds of 70-65-72-75 to finish six under par for four trips around the 6,744-yard Cape Fear Country Club course. His total matched the tournament-high, turned-in by three previous winners since the 1949 inaugural.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Money winners in the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament:

Al Besselink, \$2,700, 70-65-72-75-282

Lionel Hebert, \$1,000, 70-70-70-73-283

Tommy Jacobs, \$1,500, 69-70-71-74-284

Billy Casper, \$1,250, 72-70-71-72-285

Larry Moore, \$1,250, 71-69-71-72-285

Doug Ford, \$1,000, 73-69-71-73-286

Bob Gallo, \$1,000, 68-69-72-73-286

Joe Campbell, \$1,000, 67-73-69-77-286

Dave Thomas, \$775, 72-70-71-74-288

Jack McGowan, \$775, 69-72-70-77-288

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Markets Business and Finance

MARKETS

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

Produce

Apples, Delicious, Golden, etc.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, CA, etc.	4.00
Apples, McIntosh, etc.	3.00
Apples, Northern Spy, etc.	3.25
Apples, Red, etc.	3.50
Apples, Stearns, etc.	3.25
Beets, topped, etc.	2.25
Cabbage, red, etc.	1.50
Cabbage, white, etc.	1.50
Carrots, etc.	2.25
Chives, etc.	2.00
Corn, sweet, etc.	2.00
Letts, romaine, etc.	2.00
Letts, iceberg, etc.	1.75
Peas, etc.	1.50
Potatoes, etc.	1.50
Rubbers, house, etc.	1.50
Spinach, etc.	1.50
Tomatoes, etc.	1.50

Cigarettes Continue Climb

Airlines Skid on Profit-Taking

NEW YORK (AP)—Airlines stumbled on profit taking but cigarette issues continued to climb in a stock market that moved irregularly lower early this afternoon.

Movements of most key stocks were from fractions to about a point.

Steels, Big Three motors, oil, farm implements, rails and electronics also were on the downside.

Most copper makers progressed.

Corporate Bonds Declined

U.S. Government bonds were unchanged to higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1 at 301.6 with industrials up 1, rails off 2 and utilities off 1.

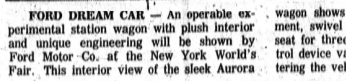
Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Dixie Forces Serve Notice

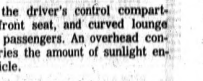
'Won't Let Others Call Tune on Rights'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leader of the southern senators battling the civil rights bill served notice today they have no intention of letting the other side "call the tune" in the debate.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., floor manager of the bill, "seems to feel he not only can call the tune but do all the dancing."



FORD DREAM CAR—An operable experimental station wagon with plush interior and unique engineering will be shown by Ford Motor Co. at the New York World's Fair. This interior view of the sleek Aurora



wagon shows the driver's control compartment, swivel front seat, and curved dashboard. An overhead control device varies the amount of sunlight entering the vehicle.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, with prices as of Monday.

Symbol				Symbol				Symbol				Symbol			
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
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22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
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Memories of Past Give Heart for Future

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody knows what the future may offer, but we all are consoled by what the past has brought.



BOYLE

than a tear and often no more than a smile.

But you've come quite a distance along this world's roadway if you can look back and remember when—

Every girl in America dreamed of dancing with the Prince of Wales or riding off on a white horse into the desert with Rudolph Valentino.

An ambitious lad could always get into the circus free by helping water the elephants.

MAYBE IMMORAL
Anybody caught reading a copy of "The American Mer-

cury" magazine was suspected of being an intellectual—and maybe immoral to boot.

Many a hard-up family helped out its fuel bill by sending the kids with gunny sacks down to the railroad yards to pick up fallen coal.

The nation was divided into two classes—those who thought Mary Pickford should have kept her long curls, and those who thought she looked every bit as pretty with her hair bobbed.

If the dish didn't have gravy on it, you didn't think you were getting much of a meal.

IN THE SKY
Everybody would run up on the sidewalk and look up when an airplane flew by.

When the doctor raised his price for a home call to \$3, half the people in town asked the other half, "What's the world coming to next?"

Boys always had holes in their long black stockings from kneeling to play marbles.

Saloons had two entrances—one for "Ladies"—and if you asked a bartender for a martini he thought you were either kidding him or trying to show off.

Your favorite uncle was the one who could take a deep puff on his cigarette, swallow a glass of water—and then blow smoke out his nose.

The business leaders in a small town always went home for lunch. And if you had a roll-top desk of your own in your office, you were making your mark in the world.

You never got orange juice without castor oil in it except as a special treat when you had the chicken pox or the measles.

A man who bought a suit with only one pair of pants to it was put down as a pansy.

Diplomats in Manila Will Feel the Pinch

MANILA (AP)—The Foreign Office has authorized the city of Manila to issue summonses for traffic violations to lesser American diplomats and other U.S. government personnel, informed sources said today.

The step was taken because immunity in such cases has been withdrawn from foreign diplomats in the United States, the sources said.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 31	
♠K83	♥K10
♦K108	♣K108
WEST EAST	
♠QJ1082	♠K87
♥K1082	♥QJ843
♦A73	♦Q743
♣A73	♣Q4
SOUTH (D)	
♠A74	♥A93
♦K108	♣A73
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—Q	

will have to play an honor to force your ace.

You will then attack clubs and unless West started with the ace of clubs and plays it and you find East with both heart honors and the queen of clubs no further heart play can hurt you.

So you duck the first spade. West continues the suit and you win the second and lead your jack of clubs.

East wins with the queen, but does not have a spade to lead back. He leads anything his heart desires, but now you have time to set up your two club tricks.

♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♦♣♥

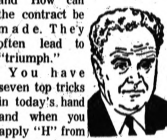
Q—The bidding has been: East South West North
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 ♥
2 ♠ 3 ♥ 4 ♠ 4 ♥
3 ♠ 5 ♥ Pass Pass
Dblc

You, South, hold:
♠AQT85 ♥AK8754 ♦52 ♣A2
What do you do?

A—Redouble if you think your opponents will stand for it. Otherwise pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two hearts your partner jumps to three hearts over West's two diamonds. East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



JACOBY

By OSWALD JACOBY
Ever hear of the "Arch of Triumph" in bridge?

The letters in "Arch" stand for Analyze the Lead Review the bidding. Count the winners, and how the contract be made. They often lead to "triumph."

You have seven top tricks in today's hand and you apply "H" from "Arch" you note that you can make the hand if you get two tricks.

Your problem is to avoid the loss of three spade tricks first in the event that West holds a five card spade suit and the ace of clubs and that East holds the queen.

You want to duck that first spade. Can you afford to do so with safety?

Yes, you can! With almost complete safety anyway. You will note that dummy holds kings-ace in hearts and you hold ace-nine small.

If you duck the first spade and West shifts to a heart East

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CHARR

For Wednesday
"The war has ended his destiny. Aries points the way." Your feeling of "incompleteness" is rational. Best be happy. EDUCATION: Broad attend classes, ask questions, solve your own understanding of those close to you. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Your charm lies in being direct today. Avoid impulsive action—especially where partnerships. Money questions are concerned. Financial projects. Add new dimensions to thought. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Time to break new ground. You will hear talk of a new cause. BELLE BELLE! One who urges faster action could be taken. CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Be specific. Permit member of opposite sex to know where you stand. Stop playing guessing game. Your intuition rings true. Head inner voice. Adhere to high-ideal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Lunar position highlights romance. Change, change to disperse the fact that you are not alone. Consider day of love. Make this a day which sees you interesting people. (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You are practical. Means handle your own personal tasks. Means handle your own business. Be charitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Cycle moving up. You will see need for centralizing efforts. You perceive "clearing." The path open. Good news. Change. Libra courtship. Day highlights SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Past month's activity. You begin to materialize into something worthwhile. Means handle your own business. Be practical. Tie them together with your own knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Answer to challenging question is YES. But do expect some delay. Time will be required for finding out "truth." Goals. Be careful. Means handle your own business. Be practical. Tie them together with your own knowledge.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You will work best for yourself. You are original, independent person. You are a creative person. You are a sales promotion expert.

GENERAL TENDENCIES
CANCER: Special word to BEAT. AQUARIUS: Special word to BEAT. CAPRICORN: Special word to BEAT. PISCES: Special word to BEAT. ARIES: Special word to BEAT. TAURUS: Special word to BEAT. GEMINI: Special word to BEAT. CANCER: Special word to BEAT. LEO: Special word to BEAT. VIRGO: Special word to BEAT. LIBRA: Special word to BEAT. SCORPIO: Special word to BEAT. SAGITTARIUS: Special word to BEAT. CAPRICORN: Special word to BEAT. AQUARIUS: Special word to BEAT. PISCES: Special word to BEAT.

OUR ANCESTORS By Quincy



"Rembrandt! I believe he's in the drawing room—where else?"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

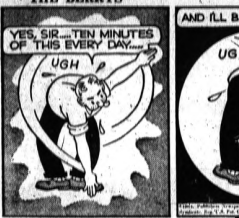


THE WORRY WART

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



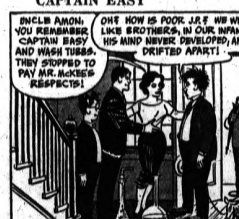
DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEERLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



By Carl Grubert



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Dick Cavalli



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney



Abstract

SAUNDERS & WYATT
REALTY
4 AUBURN FE 3-761
Income Property 5
4 FAMILY, WEST SIDE.
FE 5-074
Lake Property 5
CASS LAKEFRONT
Exclusive home-Ward's Point
\$48,000.
ELIZABETH LAKE PRIVILEGES
A dollhouse-5 rooms, 2-car garage, 2 lots, exceptionally pleasant. Only \$11,500. Terms
via TRADE
Interest Realty 683-2410 683-0821

Empty. Humphry's Realty, Oxford, OA 8-2417.

100 feet on Spivil Lake. 3 bedrooms, water and city sewers, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room, fireplace, sandy beach. Sacrifice. \$39,500. FE 47341 or FE 5-6129.

MOON LAKE FRONT TRI-LEVEL
4-bedroom. Fireplace. OR 3-6522.

NICE CANAL 2-BEDROOM, BASE-
ment, garage. Discount for cash. Terms. 873-2911.

Templeton

CANAL FRONT

CASS LAKE — Furnished

page with 3 lots, immediate post session. Only \$6,000 cash.

K. L. Templeton, Realtor
339 Orchard Lake Road 682-0900

**UNION LAKE
4 BEDROOMS**

Large 7½ - room country style home. Only \$8,500 with \$70 down. Only 100' to your U.N.I.O.N. Lake privileged lot. J. L. DAILY CO., EM 3-7114.

Resort Property **\$5**

\$100 DOWN WILL BUY
PONDEROSA PLANK insulated
GENUINE REDWOOD insulated
SPRUCE LOG completely modern

24x20', 2-bedroom size cottages
enclosed bathroom, 5' tub, shower
lavatory, toilet, double basin

chrometrims, large picture windows. Well, pump, septic installed. **READY TO MOVE INTO** - \$30,000. Broker fees, closing costs - \$3,000. Monthly payments, includes interest. Call for details. **1000** sq. ft. on the beautiful Chipewawa River. Small down payment. 10 miles north, 2 miles east of Remus on Highway 66. Open all week, including Sundays. Write: Henry Phillips, Barryton 62, Michigan. For fishing, hunting maps and pictures. Phone 831-5597.

ots - Acreage **5**

ACRE WITH 6 ROOM HOME
 3 acre plot; 4 acre plot; 5 acre

to choose from. CALL B. C. HITTER, REALTOR, FE 2-0179, or

NICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS
 out Baldwin, near expressway. Gas
 right in front. Interested, call
 334-2613.

NORTH CLARKSTON AREA
 10-acre parcel of fine garden soil
 near main blacktop road. Only 2
 minutes to Pontiac, \$3,750.
 VAYTS, R.E., ESTATE NA 7-295
 1956 M-15 at Bald Eagle Lake

**TOMORROW MAY
 BE TOO LATE**

0 BEAUTIFUL acres only 3 min
 utes from Clarkston, \$495 per acre

ONLY 11 ACRES left. All yours for
only \$3,200, \$650 down.

full of oak and pine trees, and
breath taking view. \$5,900, \$2,000
down.

C. PANGUS, REALTOR
22 AIII St. NA 7-281

BALD MOUNTAIN RD.
742' Frontage, \$300 Dn.
In a good area with excellent
drainage on paved road. A fine
site to build your own.

LADD'S, INC.
985 Lapeer Rd. Perry (M42)
E 5-9291 or OR 3-1231 after 7:30
Open Sunday 2 to 6

ale Farms	56
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27-ACRE FARM
3-bedrooms and all fillable land
\$10,200, \$1,750 down.

C. PANGUS, Realtor
22 Mill St. NA 7-2811

A Real American Farm

40 ACRES AND 5-BEDROOM
home. 3 barns, 2-car garage and
good tillable land. Ideal for horses.

321,900, 3,900 down.
C. PANGUS, REALTOR
 22 MIH St. NA 7-2815

FARMS—LANDS

MALL FARMS AND LARGE FARMS — between Pontiac and Flint — A real good selection, 1 acre to 280 acres — vacant or with buildings — developers and speculators — be sure you see what we have to offer.

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE
 8665 Dixie, Clarkston
 15-2615 Eves. 625-1453

FARMER'S FARM, 120 ACRES
fillable. 5-bedroom modern brick
home, 2 large barns, many other

Retirement Business
Showing a nice income, 10-acre fruit farm (in prime miles from Pontiac) just reduced to \$37,000 for quick action, includes very attractive 3-bedroom home. For further details call:

NATIONAL
BUSINESS BROKERS
443 Orchard Lake FE 3-7841
REALTOR PARTRIDGE

"IS THE BIRD TO SEE"

2 STORES
IN EXCELLENT LOCATION
WITH APARTMENTS. ONLY
\$4,000 DOWN PAYMENT —
INTERESTED PARTIES —
CALL RE 2-5102 FROM
12 NOON TO 4 P.M.

REALTOR PARTRIDGE
"IS THE BIRD TO SEE"

BY OWNER
Well established business for 2 in
good growth area on slate high

SDM party store, gas, apartment
on 1-acre or more. MA 5-4809.

NEAR PONTIAC MALL
Good 40x60' block building plus
apartment, 80 foot corner on main
highway, excellent terms. Call
Commercial office now for full
details.

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Offer S. p.m. FE 4-6738

Business Opportunities 59

18-HOLE MINIATURE GOLF.
334-0926, or after 6 363-3343.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE.
Reasonable. Must sell. Call after
6 P. FE 2-0963.

TEEN STORE — AUBURN ROAD,
East of Pontiac, sales \$98,000 year-
ly. \$1,000 a month.

ing, A-1 equipment, retiring. Only \$1,200 down plus stock. Easy balance. CALL RYAN 865-4525.

106 New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars	106 New and Used Cars
1979 Rambler station wagon, 1000 cc, 1200 cc, 1600 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc, 2400 cc, 2600 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3200 cc, 3400 cc, 3600 cc, 3800 cc, 4000 cc, 4200 cc, 4400 cc, 4600 cc, 4800 cc, 5000 cc, 5200 cc, 5400 cc, 5600 cc, 5800 cc, 6000 cc, 6200 cc, 6400 cc, 6600 cc, 6800 cc, 7000 cc, 7200 cc, 7400 cc, 7600 cc, 7800 cc, 8000 cc, 8200 cc, 8400 cc, 8600 cc, 8800 cc, 9000 cc, 9200 cc, 9400 cc, 9600 cc, 9800 cc, 10000 cc, 10200 cc, 10400 cc, 10600 cc, 10800 cc, 11000 cc, 11200 cc, 11400 cc, 11600 cc, 11800 cc, 12000 cc, 12200 cc, 12400 cc, 12600 cc, 12800 cc, 13000 cc, 13200 cc, 13400 cc, 13600 cc, 13800 cc, 14000 cc, 14200 cc, 14400 cc, 14600 cc, 14800 cc, 15000 cc, 15200 cc, 15400 cc, 15600 cc, 15800 cc, 16000 cc, 16200 cc, 16400 cc, 16600 cc, 16800 cc, 17000 cc, 17200 cc, 17400 cc, 17600 cc, 17800 cc, 18000 cc, 18200 cc, 18400 cc, 18600 cc, 18800 cc, 19000 cc, 19200 cc, 19400 cc, 19600 cc, 19800 cc, 20000 cc, 20200 cc, 20400 cc, 20600 cc, 20800 cc, 21000 cc, 21200 cc, 21400 cc, 21600 cc, 21800 cc, 22000 cc, 22200 cc, 22400 cc, 22600 cc, 22800 cc, 23000 cc, 23200 cc, 23400 cc, 23600 cc, 23800 cc, 24000 cc, 24200 cc, 24400 cc, 24600 cc, 24800 cc, 25000 cc, 25200 cc, 25400 cc, 25600 cc, 25800 cc, 26000 cc, 26200 cc, 26400 cc, 26600 cc, 26800 cc, 27000 cc, 27200 cc, 27400 cc, 27600 cc, 27800 cc, 28000 cc, 28200 cc, 28400 cc, 28600 cc, 28800 cc, 29000 cc, 29200 cc, 29400 cc, 29600 cc, 29800 cc, 30000 cc, 30200 cc, 30400 cc, 30600 cc, 30800 cc, 31000 cc, 31200 cc, 31400 cc, 31600 cc, 31800 cc, 32000 cc, 32200 cc, 32400 cc, 32600 cc, 32800 cc, 33000 cc, 33200 cc, 33400 cc, 33600 cc, 33800 cc, 34000 cc, 34200 cc, 34400 cc, 34600 cc, 34800 cc, 35000 cc, 35200 cc, 35400 cc, 35600 cc, 35800 cc, 36000 cc, 36200 cc, 36400 cc, 36600 cc, 36800 cc, 37000 cc, 37200 cc, 37400 cc, 37600 cc, 37800 cc, 38000 cc, 38200 cc, 38400 cc, 38600 cc, 38800 cc, 39000 cc, 39200 cc, 39400 cc, 39600 cc, 39800 cc, 40000 cc, 40200 cc, 40400 cc, 40600 cc, 40800 cc, 41000 cc, 41200 cc, 41400 cc, 41600 cc, 41800 cc, 42000 cc, 42200 cc, 42400 cc, 42600 cc, 42800 cc, 43000 cc, 43200 cc, 43400 cc, 43600 cc, 43800 cc, 44000 cc, 44200 cc, 44400 cc, 44600 cc, 44800 cc, 45000 cc, 45200 cc, 45400 cc, 45600 cc, 45800 cc, 46000 cc, 46200 cc, 46400 cc, 46600 cc, 46800 cc, 47000 cc, 47200 cc, 47400 cc, 47600 cc, 47800 cc, 48000 cc, 48200 cc, 48400 cc, 48600 cc, 48800 cc, 49000 cc, 49200 cc, 49400 cc, 49600 cc, 49800 cc, 50000 cc, 50200 cc, 50400 cc, 50600 cc, 50800 cc, 51000 cc, 51200 cc, 51400 cc, 51600 cc, 51800 cc, 52000 cc, 52200 cc, 52400 cc, 52600 cc, 52800 cc, 53000 cc, 53200 cc, 53400 cc, 53600 cc, 53800 cc, 54000 cc, 54200 cc, 54400 cc, 54600 cc, 54800 cc, 55000 cc, 55200 cc, 55400 cc, 55600 cc, 55800 cc, 56000 cc, 56200 cc, 56400 cc, 56600 cc, 56800 cc, 57000 cc, 57200 cc, 57400 cc, 57600 cc, 57800 cc, 58000 cc, 58200 cc, 58400 cc, 58600 cc, 58800 cc, 59000 cc, 59200 cc, 59400 cc, 59600 cc, 59800 cc, 60000 cc, 60200 cc, 60400 cc, 60600 cc, 60800 cc, 61000 cc, 61200 cc, 61400 cc, 61600 cc, 61800 cc, 62000 cc, 62200 cc, 62400 cc, 62600 cc, 62800 cc, 63000 cc, 63200 cc, 63400 cc, 63600 cc, 63800 cc, 64000 cc, 64200 cc, 64400 cc, 64600 cc, 64800 cc, 65000 cc, 65200 cc, 65400 cc, 65600 cc, 65800 cc, 66000 cc, 66200 cc, 66400 cc, 66600 cc, 66800 cc, 67000 cc, 67200 cc, 67400 cc, 67600 cc, 67800 cc, 68000 cc, 68200 cc, 68400 cc, 68600 cc, 68800 cc, 69000 cc, 69200 cc, 69400 cc, 69600 cc, 69800 cc, 70000 cc, 70200 cc, 70400 cc, 70600 cc, 70800 cc, 71000 cc, 71200 cc, 71400 cc, 71600 cc, 71800 cc, 72000 cc, 72200 cc, 72400 cc, 72600 cc, 72800 cc, 73000 cc, 73200 cc, 73400 cc, 73600 cc, 73800 cc, 74000 cc, 74200 cc, 74400 cc, 74600 cc, 74800 cc, 75000 cc, 75200 cc, 75400 cc, 75600 cc, 75800 cc, 76000 cc, 76200 cc, 76400 cc, 76600 cc, 76800 cc, 77000 cc, 77200 cc, 77400 cc, 77600 cc, 77800 cc, 78000 cc, 78200 cc, 78400 cc, 78600 cc, 78800 cc, 79000 cc, 79200 cc, 79400 cc, 79600 cc, 79800 cc, 80000 cc, 80200 cc, 80400 cc, 80600 cc, 80800 cc, 81000 cc, 81200 cc, 81400 cc, 81600 cc, 81800 cc, 82000 cc, 82200 cc, 82400 cc, 82600 cc, 82800 cc, 83000 cc, 83200 cc, 83400 cc, 83600 cc, 83800 cc, 84000 cc, 84200 cc, 84400 cc, 84600 cc, 84800 cc, 85000 cc, 85200 cc, 85400 cc, 85600 cc, 85800 cc, 86000 cc, 86200 cc, 86400 cc, 86600 cc, 86800 cc, 87000 cc, 87200 cc, 87400 cc, 87600 cc, 87800 cc, 88000 cc, 88200 cc, 88400 cc, 88600 cc, 88800 cc, 89000 cc, 89200 cc, 89400 cc, 89600 cc, 89800 cc, 90000 cc, 90200 cc, 90400 cc, 90600 cc, 90800 cc, 91000 cc, 91200 cc, 91400 cc, 91600 cc, 91800 cc, 92000 cc, 92200 cc, 92400 cc, 92600 cc, 92800 cc, 93000 cc, 93200 cc, 93400 cc, 93600 cc, 93800 cc, 94000 cc, 94200 cc, 94400 cc, 94600 cc, 94800 cc, 95000 cc, 95200 cc, 95400 cc, 95600 cc, 95800 cc, 96000 cc, 96200 cc, 96400 cc, 96600 cc, 96800 cc, 97000 cc, 97200 cc, 97400 cc, 97600 cc, 97800 cc, 98000 cc			

BEATTE

"Your FORD DEALER Since 1939
ON DIXIE HWY. IN WATERLOO
AT THE SPOUTLIGHT
1-219-229-1291

1515 WILLYS' WAGON, 4 WHEEL
\$600, 1005 CC. Timken, Rubber
Floor, 1939

**We Have
Just About Every**

**1964 MODEL
OLDSMOBILE**

"98's" - "88's"
Jetstors - "F-85's"

BONUS BUYS
We have reached our quota and are in a special discount bracket that is unbelievable. Shop for price, then clear your conscience with a deal from us.

ROSE RAMBLER
8145 CAMMER, Union Lake
EM 3-4155

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
We Are Never
(Known)
Undersold
Houghten & Son
"Your Friendly" GLOS-RAMBLER, Dealer
228 N. Main St. OL 1-978

SUBURBAN OLDS
"Birmingham Trades"

100% WRITTEN GUARANTEE

1983 OLDS 98
4 Door Mustangs, all power. Four
to choose from. **Pricing from \$14,995.**

1982 CHEVY 2-DOOR
With V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power windows, etc. Only 1985.
1983 OLDS 88's
Coupes, 3 doors to choose from.
Pricing from \$9,995.

1982 Ford Galaxy

1981 OLDS Starfire
Convertible. All power. Sharp
owner, new car trade.

1983 OLDS Cutlass
Coupe. Cruise control, book-
ets. Two to choose from.

1983 PONTIAC Sedan
Your old car down. \$9,975 plus
tax.

1982 OLDS '98 4-Door

Cruise with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1595.

1962 OLDS Wagons
Hitch, automatic, 4-door, priced from \$1795.

1962 OLDS 9-Passenger
Hitch, automatic, 4-door, power brakes, radio, whitewall. \$2295.

1962 OLDS Starline
The sports car supreme bucket seats, all power, nice!

Hardtop, full power, and factory air conditioning. \$1800.

1962 OLDS F-85
3-Door, with V-8 engine, whitewall tires, all power. Priced to sell \$1695.

1962 OLDS Hardtops
We have come from all, have power. Priced from \$1695.

1959 OLDSMOBILES
Hardtops, Jetsons - All power equipped. Priced from \$195.

See BOB YATES or BOB MARTIN
565 S. Woodward Ave.
BIRMINGHAM MI 44485

PRICE A WEEK		SPOT DELIVERY	
Price	A Week	Car	Price A Week
\$.197	\$1.10	1958 FORD 2 Door, Hardtop	\$.197 \$1.10
\$.397	\$3.16	1957 BUICK 4 Door	\$.297 \$2.13
\$.397	\$3.16	1959 PLYMOUTH 2 Door	\$.297 \$2.13
\$.197	\$1.10	1957 RAMBLER Station Wagon	\$.97 \$1.10

TO CHOOSE FROM—PRICED FROM \$97 TO \$1997)

NG AUTO SALES

M-59 at Elizabeth Lake Road FE 8-4088

LUTELY—
HEY DOWN
UST MAKE PAYMENTS—

	Car	Price	A Week
2	'59 Chevy	\$397	\$3.14
5	'59 Ford Wagon	\$297	\$2.35
4	'60 Ford	\$497	\$3.92
2	'58 Chevy	\$297	\$2.35

ATION LOT
TELEGRAPH FE 8-9661
IRON SHOPPING CENTER

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Smuggler's Island" (In Progress)
(8) Woody Woodpecker
(56) American Economy
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Tombstone Territory
(56) Mental Health
7:00 (2) Hennessy
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Frisco Kid" (1935) James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay
(1935) James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay
8:00 (2) Rec Skelton
8:30 (4) You Don't Say
(7) McCall's Navy
9:00 (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Rich I Goest
(7) (Color) Greatest Show
(9) It Is Written
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(9) (Special) Document
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) (Special) (Color) New Australia
(7) Fugitive
(9) News magazine
10:30 (9) To Be Announced
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Movie: "Bordertown" (1935)
11:30 (2) Steve Allen
11:45 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "Tribute to a Bad Man" (1956) Don Dubois, James Cagney
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
1:15 (7) After Hours

TV Features

'Land Down Under'

By United Press International

COMBAT, 7:30 p.m. (7) Hanley is saved from being captured by GI who just escaped.

RICHARD BOONE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Controversial general is stationed in Asiatic trouble spot.

JACK BENNY, 9:30 (2) Sketch about Jack's college days and matters of lower finance.

NEW AUSTRALIA, 10:00 p.m. (Special) (Color) Shows "land down under" and its problems.

JOHNNY CARSON, 11:30 p.m. (4) Guests include Woody Allen, John Gary.

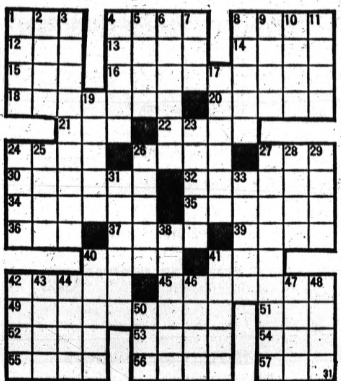
- 8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Ambush" (1939) Lloyd Nolan, Gladys Swarthout.
(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Korner Kar-toons
9:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
9:35 (56) Numerically So
10:00 (4) Say When
(9) National School
(56) Spanish Lesson
10:15 (56) Elementary Math
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(9) Price Is Right
(9) Cher Helene
10:40 (56) French Lesson
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Real McCoy
(4) Concentration
(7) Get The Message
(9) Romper Room
11:10 (56) Let's Read
11:25 (56) For Doctors Only
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Missing Links
11:55 (56) Arithmetical for Teachers

- WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funes
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
8:30 (7) Movie: "Emergency Wedding" (1950) Larry Parks, Barbara Hale
8:45 (56) English V

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life

ANIMAL LIFE



ACROSS

- 1 Boar
2 Nocturnal flyers
8 Marine animal
12 Number
13 Tropical plant
14 Bread spread
15 Convent worker
16 Female counter worker
18 Physostigmine
20 Muffled
21 Varangians
22 Female deer (pl.)
24 Nomad
26 Rail bird
27 Mineral spring
30 Newest
32 Stage plays
34 Zoroastrian sacred book
35 Landed property
36 — fox
37 Above
38 Genus of true olives
40 Reared
41 Entire
42 Deftly nimble
45 Sequeter
49 Court official, for instance
51 Narrow inlet
52 Genus of birds
53 Nominative (Scot.)
54 Written form of Mistress
55 Lions
56 Icelandic saga
57 Har den

DOWN

- 5 Wolfhound
6 Spanish city
7 Observe
8 Sparious
9 Withered
10 Vended
11 Smudges
19 Vestments
23 Command
24 Winged
25 Rant
26 Cudgel
27 Carabines, for instance
28 Top of the head
29 Bewildered
31 Cashed
33 Coral island
38 Redacted
40 Incomplete
41 Arterial trunk
42 Grandparental
43 Donated
44 Ileum (comb. form)
46 Sow
47 Weary
48 Direction
50 Malt brew

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Sharpen
2 Burden
3 Produced
4 Groundwork

14 Motorists

Lose Licenses

Ordered Off Road by Department of State

Fourteen area drivers had their drivers' licenses either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunk driving were:

Joe Christie, 112 Cadillac; Arnold Clark, 184 Whitehouse; Thomas L. Baker, 1284 Bird; Birmingham; Alfred J. Braxton, 4444 Cooley Beach, Union Lake; and Robert E. Davis, P.O. Box 21, Union Lake.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Werner L. Ogurek, 445 Valencia; Thelma B. Taylor, 4145 Clintonville; Lyle J. Klitbridge, 611 E. Tennyson; Dale F. Brown, 2529 Flintridge, Orion Township; Frank V. Doublet, 22448 Hawthorne, Farmington; and William Laskey, 127 Starling, Union Lake.

SHOW PROOF

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them were:

Earl Fowler, 740 Cortwright; James W. Hebert, 25 Virginia; and Moses M. Scott, 474 Moore.

Gal Smokers Puffed Up Over Cigar-Smoking Art

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The tobacco companies' campaign to get women to smoke cigars has really caught on. . . . Edie Adams will smoke a cigar in her act at the Waldorf Empire Room, Little she, Kim Novak and Shirley MacLaine are the 3 Bares . . . Positively the last one. . . . You can't. It's in his blood. (Especially if he was born in a trunk.)



WILSON

Carroll Baker's husband Jack Garfein, back from weeks of seeing her film in Kenya with Bob Mithum, says she wishes Hollywood'd make up its mind. A mild nude scene of her was cut from "Carpetbaggers." But Paramount wants her to nude all the way in "Sylvia." Carroll says "Who nudes it?" Guess she, Kim Novak and Shirley MacLaine are the 3 Bares . . . Positively the last one. . . . You can't. It's in his blood. (Especially if he was born in a trunk.)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Eddie Fisher interrupted his Miami Beach Deauville act to announce, "I want to congratulate the bride and groom—I mean, of course Ernest Borgnine and Ethel Merman. . . . Greta Garbo visited Roosevelt Raceway (with Gaylord Hauser and Jim Downey), won six races—and a measly \$26 . . . Cassius Clay's serious about the name change to Mohammed Ali—he ordered a dozen expensive shirts with those initials . . . The a-trial manager Danny Frank will undergo surgery at University Hospital.

Jackie Gleason stopped at Basin St. E. to see Pat O'Brien, but quaffed a couple of bottles of champagne and left before Pat went on . . . Paramount execs are unhappy about Stephen Boyd's non-appearance at the "Roman Empire" premiere here—he wanted too much too . . . Sybil Burton was at The Establishment with photographer Tom Palumbo—sixteen time in two weeks . . . Willie May's ex-wife will open a bar near the World's fair, to be called "Margherite's Dugout."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH—Ray Palmer insists he doesn't really cheat at golf: "It's just that I play for my health, and winning makes me feel better."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Many people who buy modern furniture have regrets by the time they finish paying for it.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The trouble with the publishing business is that too many people with half a mind to write a book do so."

EARL'S PEARLS: There are two kinds of women—those who'll argue over everything, and those who'll argue over nothing.

"Manhattan traffic is so bad," complains maestro Sy Kogan, "that it took me longer to get to Grant's Tomb than it took Grant." That's earl, brother.

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

- WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMO(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)
- TONIGHT
6:00—WJBK, News
6:30—WJW, News
7:00—WJW, News, Barometer
7:30—WJW, News, Robert E. Lee
8:00—WJW, News, Bob Lawrence
8:30—WJW, News
9:00—WJW, News
9:30—WJW, News
10:00—WJW, News
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11:00—WJW, News
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Improve Your Reading—II

Speed, Understanding Are Keys to Better Grades

By THE READING LABORATORY, INC. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Time your reading of this column

and compare your speed with that indicated at the end. The expected speed assumes a daily 5 per cent improvement.)

When the editors of "Who's

Who?" one day consider you for their pages, don't worry that your awful secret of being a word-by-word reader will be revealed.

But read without understanding just one day this week, and everyone around you in class will know it and it will show up on your report card.

However, don't make the mistake of thinking that all you need is understanding and that understanding means slowness. That's wrong.

We'll show you in eight steps how to get speed into your reading and at the same time increase the amount and depth of your understanding.

There are eight simple steps, and each of the next eight columns will cover one of the steps fully.

WASTE OF TIME. 1. CONCENTRATE. It's not had manners to stare at a page and get nothing, but it is a waste of time.

The reader who keeps going back to the same old paragraph in English literature because he's afraid he missed something sure did. He missed concentration.

Why? He's not personally involved with the reading; he doesn't know what is in it for him. No motivation, no concentration. How does one get motivation? We'll show you how in the next article.

MOST HATED. 2. PREREAD. Take that assigned reading you hate most. Now try this out for a first test. Read the title page. The title tells you something; the subtitle tells you more; the author is probably identified, so you know more.

Next read the table of contents. You're at least discovering where you're supposed to be going.

Now read the first two para-

graphs of the preface and the last two. Stop.

If you've learned something (and you have because you've picked up a sense of direction), you're ahead.

HAVE QUESTIONS. If you have some questions, you're ahead again because you have to have questions to get answers.

In our fourth article, we'll develop this technique fully.

3. QUIZ YOURSELF. This naturally follows on pre-reading. You'll learn how to ask yourself and the book the right questions so as to get the right answers.

4. READ IN PHRASES. We're going to overcome word-by-word reading overnight. When we get to this article, we'll have drills, but you should be able to overcome plodding reading even before then.

WHERE YOU STAND. Make a hole through that circle above and have someone count the eye fixations as you read. Divide the number of words you've read by the number of fixations, and you know where you stand right now.

5. DRILL FOR FASTER READING. Once you start to

read in phrases, then we really move—not just across a line but down the page. We have some practice drills which are fun to work with as you really pick up speed—and understanding—from a larger eye span.

6. SKIPPING AND SKIMMING. One of the smartest things you'll learn is what NOT to read. We'll show you how to determine that; then we'll show you the best way of skimming through what you should read—and get all you want out of it.

TRUSTY DICTIONARY.

7. BUILD WORD POWER. Besides your trusty dictionary, there are plenty of everyday ways of increasing your vocabulary.

We'll take words you know, your daily contacts, this newspaper and show you the easy way to a rich vocabulary.

8. PACE YOURSELF. By the time you get to the column on pacing, you'll be a veteran speedy reader who gets full understanding from reading. Pacing will show you how to regulate your speed for different kinds of reading. (You should have completed this reading in 100 seconds.)

(NEXT: Get Lost—in Yourself.)

Weather scientists say that at any given moment some 2800 thunderstorms are occurring somewhere in the world.

Two hundred and fifty miles east of Lima, Peru, lies an area of the lofty Cordillera Vilcabamba, so rugged and inaccessible that it is a geographical mystery. There is no town, no airfield, no road in thousands of square miles.

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1962 Olds Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan, Hydra., power steering, power brakes, radio, above avg. cond. throughout. Solid maroon finish. \$1995	1963 Corvair Spider 2 dr., 4 speed trans., radio. Solid Saddle Tan finish. \$2195	1962 Olds Starfire Convertible, loaded with power and equipment. Like new condition throughout. Solid white finish. \$2595
1960 Chev. Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, Powerglide, radio. Satin Silver and white finish. \$1095	1963 Olds Dynamic 88 2 Door H. Top, Hydra., power steering, power brakes, radio. Beautiful Willow Mist and White finish. \$2695	1963 Chev. Impala Convert. 300 H.P. V-8 Engine, std. trans., radio. Beautiful Dark Blue finish. \$2375
1961 Impala 2 Dr. H. Top Gas saving, 6 cyl. with Powerglide, Power Steering, radio. Aqua and white finish. \$1475	1960 Pont. 4 Dr. Sedan Hydra., power steering, power brakes, radio. Beautiful Gold and Beige finish. \$1285	1961 Olds Starfire Convertible, loaded with power and equipment. Like new maroon finish. \$2195
1962 Ford Convert. V-8 engine, std. trans., radio. Beautiful Black finish. \$1795		
1963 Impala 2 Dr. H. Top V-8 Powerglide, power steering, radio. Showroom new condition. Solid white finish. \$2395		
1961 Olds 98 4 Dr. H. Top Hydraulic, loaded with power and equipment. Showroom new. Light green finish. \$1895		

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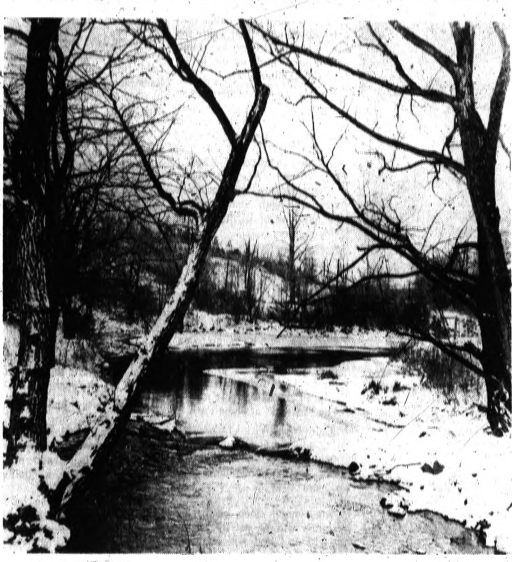
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U.S. Speeds Alaska Disaster Relief



STILL WINTER — Despite the date on the calendar today, this is how Paint Creek looks as it winds its way through the hills between Lake Orion and Rochester. The trunks of trees and banks that border the stream are covered with snow. This is a view from the bridge on Orion Road in Goodison.

Toll of Dead Rises as Back Areas Report

Many Still Missing in Isolated Villages; Some Were at Sea

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Shattered Alaska counted more dead today and reports from back-water villages indicated there may be still many more victims of the great earthquake.

The toll of dead and presumed dead mounted to 178 in a tally released by Alaska Civil Defense. Officials noted some of the deaths could not be confirmed.

The picturesque island of Kodiak, southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska, appeared to be the state's hardest hit area.

The report showed 72 or more



SCHOOL IS INTERRUPTED — Someone has a mess to clean up before school can resume in Seward, Alaska. This was left behind after Friday's earthquake. The rubble on the floor is mostly the result of the ceiling tiles being shaken loose by strong tremors.

MacArthur Still on Critical List

Kidney Ailment Has Improved Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's condition continues critical, doctors reported today.

A bulletin from Walter Reed Hospital added that the 84-year-old five-star general continues to have intermittent bleeding from his esophagus but this is being controlled by pressure from a tube inserted in his esophagus.

"Heart function and vital signs remain quite stable," the bulletin added.

The latter statement indicated that MacArthur's heart remained strong in its action and that his blood pressure, which had been reported good yesterday, still remained so.

LI Col. Edward Costello, chief of public information for the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, said Brig. Gen. Henry S. Murphy had told him the feeling is that MacArthur does not have a "stress ulcer" of the stomach, but that this possibility cannot be entirely ruled out at present.

POSSIBILITY EYED

The possibility had been suggested yesterday by LI Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army surgeon general.

Heaton was one of the chief surgeons in the three major operations MacArthur underwent in a period of 24 days.

K Greeted Warmly by Hungarian Reds

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Premier Khrushchev was welcomed warmly today on his arrival for talks with Hungarian Communist leaders that may lead to a showdown with Red China.

Against the backdrop of a Peking call for world Communism to repudiate the Soviet premier's leadership, Premier Janos Kadar predicted Khrushchev's visit will "improve the unity of the socialist (Communist) camp."

Informed sources report the Hungarian Communist party has voted formally to support

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Moscow in any split with Peking.

Peking issued a new blast at Khrushchev's policies yesterday, accusing him of paving the way for restoration of capitalism in the Soviet Union.

Labeling the Soviet premier the "greatest capitalist in history," the 30,000-word denunciation called on Communists everywhere to "repudiate and liquidate" the Soviet premier's policy of peaceful co-existence with the West.

Khrushchev is scheduled to make at least two major policy speeches in Hungary and probably will touch on the feud with Peking.

CELEBRATION

The announced purpose of the visit is to help celebrate the 19th anniversary of Hungary's liberation from Nazi Germany.

Emergency Aid Is Considered by 12 Agencies

Chances Good That Congress Will Vote Special Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A many-sided federal disaster relief program was being shaped up for Alaska today. It apparently will include congressional action to enlarge enormously the available emergency funds.

Edward A. McDermott, coordinating the efforts of a dozen agencies as President Johnson's disaster chief, said property damage estimated at \$550 million to \$600 million is "much greater than I ever expected it to be."

Noting that this year's disaster appropriation is only \$20 million—some of which is al-

See Stories, Page 4

ready earmarked for Ohio River flood relief—McDermott told a news conference yesterday that "it is probably that additional legislation will be required."

"I cannot tell you now what the form of extent of federal action will be. This situation is unprecedented in our experience," McDermott said.

A sympathetic response from Congress seemed certain. Senators from every part of the nation rose on the Senate floor Monday to pledge their individual support for "whatever has to be done."

EMERGENCY SESSION

McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, summoned federal agency leaders to an emergency session shortly after his return from a flying survey of the Alaskan areas ravaged by earthquake, tidal waves and fire.

Then, meeting reporters, he disclosed that Johnson has instructed him to prepare a report which would include McDermott's recommendations, if any, for special legislative action.

Johnson has been kept informed on developments by frequent telephone reports, McDermott said, and has repeatedly voiced "his concern and his determination to see that federal assistance is expedited."

The OEP chief said there will be no difficulty in getting the \$20 million appropriation for federal disaster aid increased by Congress, but left open the possibility that extraordinary measures may be proposed to Congress to help get the Alaskan economy running again.

Crop Damage May Climb as Freeze Grips South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Sub-freezing temperatures gripped the Deep South again today and farmers contemplated additional crop losses after earlier freezing caused severe damage.

The peach crop loss in South Carolina and Georgia was estimated at \$32.5 million. The loss may be higher after last night's freeze.

Peach crops in Alabama,

Tennessee and north Georgia also were damaged heavily by Sunday night's freeze and the latest freeze could wipe out the crop in these states, altogether.

The latest freeze apparently spared the vegetable crops of south Florida.

Although frost warnings included areas as far south as the

Everglades, early morning temperatures in south Florida were in the 50s.

BELOW FREEZING —

Temperatures below freezing were reported in north Florida. However, there are few crops in these areas this early in the season.

The spring freeze, coldest since 1955 in most sections, promised temperatures at least as cold as Sunday night in the northern portions of Dixie. Extreme southern portions were warned of colder temperatures than those of Sunday night.

This meant that crops in the southern portions which escaped Sunday night fast possible rain. The last complete peach kill in the Southeast was in 1955.

A state-by-state rundown:

SOUTH CAROLINA — Peach growers feared that the freeze would kill what is left of the state's \$20 - million crop. "Smudge pots are no use" in a her life.

Doctors said they would "possibly know within three days" whether Janice Ottenbacher of Richmond will be able to resume a normal life.

She and her blonde twin, Joan, were side by side in a room at University Hospital, where doctors worked 15 hours yesterday to transplant a kidney from Joan to Janice.

Knowing it was her sister's only chance, Joan had insisted on the transplant, hospital spokesmen said. Such operations have been performed successfully in other states.

"Joan made up her mind and stuck to it," a spokesman said. "She was a gay, chatty, brave girl in the days before the operation."

Janice was brought to the hospital Feb. 16 in critical condition, after complete kidney failure. An artificial kidney kept her going, and the girl was reluctant to have her sister make the sacrifice of giving up a kidney.

Traffic Toll Hits 477

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have killed 477 persons in Michigan so far this year; provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 325.

dead of presumed dead as a result of Friday evening's quake and tidal waves.

The Kodiak toll was based on reports furnished by state police after a tour of the island's torn and twisted villages.

DESPERATE RACE

Omitted from the Civil Defense list was the community of Chena on Prince William Sound.

Reports from Fairbanks indicated half of the town's population of 45 may have been lost in a desperate race for higher ground against an 80-foot tidal wave.

The Fairbanks reports said two persons were known dead and 20 missing after the wave washed away the little town.

Civil Defense said it could neither confirm nor deny the report based on stories from survivors flown to Cordova.

The new casualty figures were up 74 from the last Civil (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Don't Give Up; Weather to Turn Fair and Warmer

The sun will warm things up a bit tomorrow, the highs hitting near 42. Fair and warmer is the prediction.

Temperatures will drop to a frosty 16 to 25 tonight. Thursday is expected to continue mostly fair and warmer.

Morning variable winds at 5 miles per hour will become northwest to west at 10 to 20 m.p.h. late today and diminish slowly tonight.

Twenty was the low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury registered 33 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Cuba Blockade

Minister claims Cuba unready for loss of trade with U.S. — PAGE 27.

Saudi Arabia

King Saud stripped of powers; Prince Faisal takes over — PAGE 8.

Disturbed Child

New series examines plight of emotionally tormented youngsters — PAGE 10.

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Added Length Seen as Factor

Tempest Sales Are Soaring

By ALLEN PHILLIPS
Last October the Pontiac Tempest grew 9 inches from front to rear bumper.

That added length has ex-

tended right up the sales charts, broadened grins on the faces of Tempest dealers, and may nose Tempest over the finish line for the biggest percent of sales gain in the industry.

Pontiac officials play their cards close, but indicate their four-year-old is maturing and won't undergo serious face-lifting when the leaves fall again. They're too busy measuring its present accomplishments.

"Perhaps before long we'll be doubling last year's Tempest sales," beamed Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager.

Holding up 1963 records for comparison, Bridge said 98,317 Tempests have been delivered since the model year began, compared to 65,307 this time a year ago.

RATE OF GAINS

But it is the rate of gain that rivets the attention of Pontiac

mathematicians. For the first 20 days of March Tempest sales were up 94.5 per cent from the comparable 1963 period.

Figures on sales since the year-began show Tempest is pulling rapidly away from its mark of last spring, at the rate of 47,996 versus 27,862.

Where and why has Tempest gone so fast?

Tempest debuted in the fall of economy-conscious 1960 as a smaller, (by 14 inches overall length), plainer car. It packed a standard 115-horsepower, four-cylinder engine, and rear-mounted transmission.

FOREIGN CAR BUYER

"It seemed to appeal to many who were thinking about buying foreign cars," Bridge recalled.

While Pontiac Motor Division's new entry won immediate acceptance in the Midwest and on both coasts, "our old

four-cylinder engine didn't measure up in rural areas," Bridge said.

So its successors gradually (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



J. Z. DELOE

ISSUE SHOWDOWN

In what many considered a showdown between party and the nonpartisan judges over who has the last word in such an appointment, the county GOP executive committee recommended Senior Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Templin.

That was March 19. Since then, several expected meetings of the judges to choose a new prosecutor have failed to materialize.

A couple of the judges are undecided whether they can afford to risk the loss of GOP support by appointing Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long and avoiding the political implications of naming Templin.

Appointing Templin would give him an advantage in the GOP primary for prosecutor over his fellow senior assistants on Taylor's staff — Jerome K. Barry and William E. Lang, who also have announced their candidacies for their boss's job.

Some of the judges proposed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Here's Butterfly (Get the Net!)



At left is Amon Windhorst, inventor (a machine that shuts itself off) and author (How to Start Your Own Volcano). The oddball with the umbrella is Butterfly Jackson, who believes the way to forge ahead is forgery. You'll meet them today in the CAPTAIN EASY strip on the Comic Page

March of Dimes Benefit, Five Spot, Wednesday, April 1, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

On Congress: Districts

Promise Cooperation

LANSING (AP)—Amid promises of bipartisan cooperation, state political leaders held a series of conferences on congressional redistricting Monday.

Gov. George W. Romney met with three Republican congressmen and then with Democratic Gov. T. John Lesinski. Lesinski in turn had conferred with other Democratic leaders on plans for meeting the edict set forth by a U.S. District Court last Friday.

Romney was scheduled to meet with legislative leaders today.

Lesinski, author of the only plan drafted thus far, said he explained his proposal to Romney, telling the governor it is designed chiefly as a "basis from which to work."

PLEDGES COOPERATION

Lesinski said he pledged Romney the cooperation of Democrats in working out a "fair and equitable" plan to replace that overturned as unconstitutional by the court ruling. He received a similar promise from Romney, Lesinski said.

Lesinski said he warned Romney that revising legislative adjournment deadlines as a means of avoiding the need for Democratic support might not work.

The governor had said earlier that Republicans might reshuffle the dates to give the 90 days needed for the bill to become effective before the primary filing deadline, thus avoiding the need for immediate effect which would require Democratic support.

"I think immediate effect for the new plan would be necessary, but if they want to play Russian roulette with the election law, let them," Lesinski said. "But we'll object as loud and as long as we can."

POWERLESS TO STOP

He admitted Democrats might be powerless to stop such a plan if pushed by the Republicans.

Democrats said they would not support any plan "the purpose of which is to maximize Republican chances at the polls, or for any other purely political objective."

It said two such plans are being considered by Republicans—one which would bisect Genesee County, the other, a "chicken leg" plan encompassing St. Clair County, a strip of Macomb County and a small piece of Wayne County.

The latter, Democratic Party sources said, is believed to be a plan aimed at diluting the strength of Richard Durbin, the former John Birch Society member who is vice chairman of the 14th District GOP organization and whose influence in the party-Romney has sought to curtail.

NOTHING KNOWN

Romney's office said nothing was known of the plans referred to by the Democrats.

Meeting with the governor were U.S. Reps. Elford Cederberg of Bay City, Charles Chamberlain of Lansing, and August Johansen of Battle Creek, with Jim Sparling representing U.S. Rep. James Harvey of Saginaw.

Monday's conferences came after an emergency meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee which agreed a bill will be introduced Wednesday.

Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-Pontiac, chairman of the committee, said the bill would be a "vehicle" to work with in putting an acceptable plan together.

County Dems Eager to Aid Redistricting

Placed with Friday's invalidating of Michigan's congressional districts but not, they say, with the prospect of an all-large election, Oakland County Democrats were eager today to lend a helping pen to mapping new districts.

A party committee on redistricting and reapportionment was to convene promptly, Sandor M. Levin, county Democratic chairman, announced yesterday.

Levin said the committee hoped to have a plan next week to submit to the State Legislature, where the wheels toward passage of new districts are already in motion.

Meanwhile, word from Lansing indicated that Oakland County's 18th district—south of Pontiac and east of Inland Road—may undergo little or no change despite earlier reports that complete revision was expected.

Instead of joining part of southeastern Oakland to a part of Wayne County, the report is now that part of the 19th district in southwestern Oakland may have a part of northwest Wayne County joined to it.

ADDITIONAL STUDY

Levin said additional research and study were needed quickly, especially in view of the likelihood that tradition would be broken in a crossing of county lines to join parts of Oakland and Wayne counties.

"While an election at large most likely would benefit the Democrats," Levin said, "it is not the desire of government needs election congressmen on a district basis."

A federal court panel ruled Friday that the state must either draw 19 new districts quickly or elect its congressmen at large this year, because the districts passed last year by the GOP-controlled legislature had too great a population disparity to be constitutional.

Oakland's 18th and 19th districts (the latter shared with Livingston County) are both below the 411,000 population average per district while Wayne's six districts average above that figure.

COULD CORRECT

Putting part of Wayne into the 19th, which is 16 per cent below the average, could correct the inequality. The 18th is only 1 per cent under the average.

Such a new district joining parts of Oakland with northwest Wayne and all of Livingston would be expected to be a swing district that either party could win.

As passed last year, both the 18th and 19th were expected to elect Republicans. Oakland formerly was the entire 18th with a 1960 population of 600,000, too large for one district but too small for two full districts.



LEAKY PIPE: County Courthouse maintenance men have been working to repair a broken water main into the building since last Wednesday. Andy Vagasceno, 4265 Meyers, Waterford Township, is seen standing near the bottom of an 18-foot hole where the break finally was located. Workers expected to have the 4-inch water main repaired by tomorrow. Meanwhile, water is being supplied into the building by a temporary hookup.

Quake Death Toll Rising

(Continued From Page One)

Dead: 22, 50 presumed dead; Valdez, one dead, 30 presumed dead; Chenequa, 2 dead, 20 presumed dead.

The list seemed to confirm the belief that scores of fishermen and seaside residents had died in waves that smashed the south-central coast. A number of isolated areas—mainly on the Alaskan peninsula or in the Aleutian Islands, were described "situation unknown."

New after-shocks rocked the Gulf area. The seismograph at the University of Washington has recorded more than 60 shocks since the big quake.

OTHER TREMOR

A moderate to severe tremor was reported near the epicenter of the Friday quake but reports from Anchorage indicated it was not felt in populated regions of Alaska.

"An airlift was under way from the Seattle, Wash., area carrying emergency supplies to stricken cities."

Sea Test Set for Two-Man Spacecraft

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The two-man Gemini spacecraft, with an astronaut and engineer scaled inside, has been scheduled for 12 hours at a time this week 30 miles south of Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico.

Three astronauts and three Manned Spacecraft Center engineers will pair off in teams. Each team will be locked in the capsule for 12 hours at a time.

Although there are many experiments associated with the test, the principal objective is to see how the vehicle operates in salt water for the maximum period of its 36-hour power supply.

The requirements are that waves be four to five feet high and the sea choppy.

It will be the first full-scale sea water test using a production Gemini capsule, weighing and equipped the same as a spacecraft returning to earth.

Parents Talk to Alaska Kin

Telephone Call Finds Daughter Unharmed

An early morning phone call today brought the first relief a Pontiac area family has known since the earthquake shattered Alaska.

Thomas J. Smith and his wife Ethel, 2869 Pontiac Rd., Pontiac Township, said they were able to break the communications barrier to the 49th state to learn their daughter and her family had not been injured in the disaster.

"We talked to them at 3:30 a.m. after trying continually to phone them since we first heard the news Friday night. We had been going nearly out of our minds."

Smith said his daughter Sharon Chandler, 27, her soldier-husband Charles and four-month daughter Christine Lynn were unharmed, and their apartment dwelling near downtown Anchorage was not damaged.

"They told me they had just been shopping downtown before the quake hit," said Smith. "But Charles, a radio man in an armored unit, had taken them to the city dump to look for radio parts when it happened."

NOT CONCERNED

"My daughter took it real good and actually didn't seem too much concerned," said the relieved father.

Smith said he and his wife talked to their daughter for about five minutes, and learned she had received a telegram sent two days ago.

"They told us the Army just wouldn't let any messages come out," he related.

The call went through after a tireless telephone operator tried since midnight last night to make the connection, Smith said. The call was actually received by a neighboring apartment resident who summoned the Chandlers.

His daughter joined her husband in Alaska last May, Smith said. The couple has been married since 1960. Mrs. Chandler was formerly employed in the Oakland County personnel department.

Damage High From Freeze in Deep South

(Continued From Page One)

GEORGIA—Middle Georgia peaches, which were damaged less severely Sunday night than the northern third of the \$125-million crop, face devastation. Temperatures were expected to fall far below freezing in this area. The Weather Bureau warned south Georgia farmers that tobacco and tomato plants were in danger.

ALABAMA—A. W. Todd, Agriculture Commissioner, predicted that last night's temperatures may "eliminate any hope whatever for producing any fruit crops in central and north Alabama." He estimated the peach loss at \$3 million.

TENNESSEE—Horticultureist B. S. Pickett at the University of Tennessee said the entire east Tennessee peach crop, about 100 acres, appears wiped out.

Carl Fry of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said much of the state's new seedling plants were in danger with predicted lows of 30 degrees in parts of east Tennessee.

NORTH CAROLINA—An apparent, total loss was reported in Montgomery County, heart of the state's \$2.7-million peach crop.

Clyde Auman of West End director of the North Carolina Peach Growers' Society, said about 10,000 acres appear to be a total loss.

VIRGINIA—Farmers said peaches and apples in the major producing area were not far enough along to be badly hurt. However, farmers in Essex, King and Queen counties had five to six inches of snow feared, their crops were destroyed.

FLORIDA—There were not enough crops in north Florida to feel Sunday night's chill, but warnings of frost deep into south Florida threatened crops there early today.

Birmingham Area News

City to Match Donations for Shain Park Sculpture

BIRMINGHAM—Fund raisers for a proposed City Center sculpture were given added incentive by the City Commission last night.

The inducement is \$25,000.

Commissioners agreed that the city will match public contributions up to that figure for a Marshall Fredericks' sculpture of a child, which is to be placed in Shain Park.

Fredericks, a Birmingham resident, has offered his services free to the city, but the cost of materials for the sculpture and a reflecting pool has been estimated at \$50,000.

The sculpture will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of Birmingham in 1864.

PLANS CENTENNIAL

Plans for a centennial celebration in conjunction with Michigan Week in May have been under way for some time.

In addition to the week-long activities, the commission gave authorization to the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce last night to conduct a pre-Centennial "Family Fun Festival" at Shain Park.

Outlined by Virgil LaMarre of the Chamber of Commerce, the festival would run four days prior to the Centennial, which will start May 18.

Amusement rides, booths and exhibits will be set up for the festival and will be dismantled on the eve of the Centennial. "There will be no conflict," LaMarre told the commission.

AUGMENT PROGRAM

"It will augment the Centennial program," said LaMarre. "And be done in good taste."

LaMarre said that all those participating in the festival "will dress in the attire of a century ago."

City Commissioner Carl Ingraham was the lone dissenter of the festival, saying he protested it because he went along with the Centennial originally "as long as it did not become a burlesque with beards for example."

Mayor Pro Tem Robert Page, however, said the festival would be a "real plus" to the Centennial.

MOVE MONUMENT

The Commission, in another action, approved the spending of an estimated \$175 to move a Civil War Soldier's Monument from Greenwood Cemetery to a site at the Municipal building.

The 15,777 pound monument was moved to the cemetery from Maple and Hunter some time around the turn of the century.

If those who stay home show as much interest in the Bloomfield Hills election Monday as those away from home, voter turnout is going to break records.

Voter interest, running high because of the controversy surrounding recent adoption of a new zoning ordinance, apparently is not being diluted by distance.

NOT DIMMING

The question of two-story versus three-story multiple residences which sparked concern and drew two sticker candidates to the contest for City Commission seats is not dimming.

City Clerk Robert Stadler reported this morning that he already has mailed absentee ballots to more than 10 per cent of the city's voters.

"We've never had anything like this before in a regular city election," Stadler said.

The city, which always has a relatively high ratio of its voters absent, has a qualified electorate totaling 1,526.

Stadler said absentee ballots had gone out to 164 voters by closing time yesterday. He faced another stack of requests on his desk today.

Those qualified have until 2 p.m. Saturday to ask for an absentee ballot. It must be returned before the polls close Monday.

K-Mart Slated for Troy Center

Development of a 70-acre shopping complex in Troy was announced today by the developer of the Pontiac Mall, William Gershenson of Royal Oak.

Gershenson told members of the Troy City Commission that the complex would be anchored by a 100,000-square-foot K-Mart.

He said the K-Mart would occupy 12 acres of the complex site on the southeast corner of Maple and Livernois, Troy.

City Manager David Firestone said the developers estimated the discount store would cost over a million dollars and the total complex "several millions."

Gershenson said parking for 1,000 cars would be provided.

PRESENT PLANS

He added that present plans call for the store to be in operation by Sept. 1. Construction would get under way almost immediately.

The developers declined to comment on what other stores might be included in the shopping complex, according to Firestone.

No Appointment for Prosecutor

(Continued From Page One)

that Long be appointed to serve out the year on an interim basis on the understanding he would not seek election.

This would leave Tempin, Barry and Lang to fight it out at the polls on even ground.

But the GOP said no. Sentiment among Republican leaders is heavily with Tempin, who meticulously built support for himself among party regulars as a tireless party worker while the party activity of Barry and Lang was more sporadic.

Republicans feel they have the right and responsibility to name Taylor's successor because Taylor is a Republican and the majority of the judges have backgrounds of GOP allegiance and support.

Storage, Repair, Restyling By Experts. Furs Are Our Only Business. 123 W. Maple, Birmingham 644-7955.



TIME OF TEMPEST—Booming sales of the 1964 Tempest tell Pontiac Motor Division executives their new car has come a long way in four years. The side is bigger, and so is the accent on sporty features as seen in this LeMans series coupe, a winning combination that has put Tempest in the driver's seat of an expanding market.

Bigger Tempest Boosting Sales

(Continued From Page One)

grew larger and more luxurious until the 1964, six-cylinder, 140-horsepower Tempest provided Pontiac with the product it needed to win the south and southwest.

Yet Tempest has enough variety, said Bridge, to keep its economy buyers while adding admirers of its styling and sporty options.

BUCKET SEATS

"Right now the LeMans series, which carries bucket seats, accounts for 50 per cent of our sales."

Four-speed transmissions and eight-cylinder engines are, among the popular options, while the 670 Tempest's new plush prestige car, is taking a growing amount of sales, Bridge explained.

"Can a car that offers so much to so many people's threat to its big brother, Pontiac?"

"I don't see that happening. Tempest has gone up a lot in sales," said Bridge, "but the big car has gone up by 10 per cent."

LIMITLESS PLATEAU

The implication is that Tempest has reached the limitless plateau of the so-called "bridge" class.

Bridge put the five month forecast this way: "Tempest will show the best percent of sales improvement for any series of any make by the end of the model year."

Only Chrysler's Imperial, not a high volume car, is close in the improvement category, he said.

"At Pontiac Motor's engineering building the glow of sales reports has cast some light on what the 1965 Tempest will be."

SUCCESS FORMULA

J. Z. Delorean, youthful division chief engineer, predicted the 1964 success formula will be improved but not radically changed.

"We're about as close as we're going to come to the perfect car," he said echoing Bridge's view that Tempest already offers a wide spread across both the economy and luxury lower price market.

When Tempest got bigger last fall it was a corporate decision,

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Scattered light snow this morning with local accumulations of an inch or two, changing to flurries this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy late today or tonight. Continued cold today and tonight. Low tonight 18 to 25. Wednesday mostly fair and a little warmer, high 34 to 42. Winds variable 10 to 20 miles this morning becoming northwest to north 10 to 20 miles this afternoon, diminishing slowly tonight then becoming southeasterly 8 to 15 miles Wednesday. Thursday mostly fair and warmer.

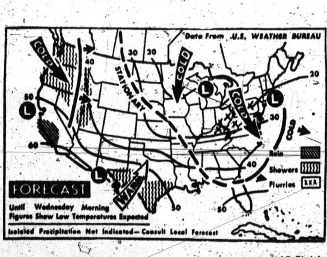
Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 19 Years
1894 to 1963

Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany	26	3	Fort Worth	45	32
Albuquerque	32	21	Jackville	57	46
Albany	32	21	San Antonio	64	46
Albany	32	21	San Diego	64	46
Albany	32	21	San Francisco	64	46
Albany	32	21	Seattle	64	46
Albany	32	21	Portland	64	46
Albany	32	21	Portland	64	46
Albany	32	21	Portland	64	46
Albany	32	21	Portland	64	46

Snow Depths

Albany	12	Albuquerque	12
Albany	12	Albuquerque	12
Albany	12	Albuquerque	12
Albany	12	Albuquerque	12
Albany	12	Albuquerque	12



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is forecast tonight for the northwest Pacific Coast, northern Rockies, central and southern California and southern Texas. Snow mixed with rain is expected in the Ohio Valley and parts of the central Atlantic states. It will be colder on north Atlantic Coast, Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley. Warmer weather will prevail in Great Lakes area; the Plains, Gulf Coast, upper and lower Mississippi and northern Plateau. Little change elsewhere.

Markets Business 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 Friday.

PRODUCE	
Apples, Delicious, Red-bu.	3.50
Apples, Golden, Red-bu.	3.50
Apples, Jonathan, C.A. bu.	4.00
Apples, McIntosh, C.A. bu.	4.00
Apples, Northern Spy, C.A. bu.	4.50
Apples, Rome, Red-bu.	3.50
VEGETABLES	
Beans, kidney, 1/2 bu.	2.25
Beans, cann., 1/2 bu.	1.50
Cabbage, standard, bu.	1.75
Carrots, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Cauliflower, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Celery, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Green beans, 1/2 bu.	2.00
Onions, dry, 30 lbs.	1.85
Peas, 1/2 bu.	1.75
Potatoes, 25-lb. bag	1.50
Radishes, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Rhubarb, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Spinach, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Turnips, 1/2 bu.	2.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY (AP)—Prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry: heavy turkey 18-20 cents; broilers 15-17 cents; chickens 12-14 cents.

DETROIT EGGS (AP)—Prices paid per dozen at Detroit for No. 1 quality: large 30-32 cents; medium 28-30 cents; small 26-28 cents.

CHICAGO POULTRY (AP)—(U.S.A.)—Live poultry: heavy turkey 18-20 cents; broilers 15-17 cents; chickens 12-14 cents.

CHICAGO EGGS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—Live poultry: heavy turkey 18-20 cents; broilers 15-17 cents; chickens 12-14 cents.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK (AP)—(U.S.A.)—Cattle: 75 head high choice 100-105 lbs. 100-105 lbs. 100-105 lbs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK (AP)—(U.S.A.)—Cattle: 75 head high choice 100-105 lbs. 100-105 lbs. 100-105 lbs.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT STOCKS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT BONDS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT CURRENCY (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT COMMODITIES (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT FUTURES (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT OILS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT METALS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT GRAINS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT CATTLE (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT PIGS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT SHEEP (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT GOATS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT HORSES (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT BIRDS (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT FISH (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

DETROIT VEGETABLES (AP)—(U.S.A.)—The following quotations are for the week ending March 27, 1964.

Market Mixed

Coppers Up; Airlines Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—Coppers showed strength while airlines were affected by profit taking in a mixed stock market today.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional.

Airlines, whose unusual strength Monday led to big gains, showed wider losses than other groups. American Airlines lost a point, United a fraction.

The cigarette stocks, however, continued their rally of Monday although not so vigorously. Liggett & Myers added a full point, Lorillard and Reynolds gained fractions.

American Tobacco was unchanged.

COPPERS UP—The coppers responded to sharp advances for the metal in the commodity futures market.

American Smelting gained nearly a point.

Monday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 301.7.

Prices were mixed and changes narrow on the American Stock Exchange. Gainers included Kaweco Chemical, Strong Cobb Arner and Aurora.

Plastics. Among losers were Rayette, Syntex and Barnes Engineering.

American Stock Exch.—Figures after decimal points are eighths.

ocks closed un-		
	Ford Can	148
	Imp Oil	147
	Ins N Amer	97
	Kaiser Ind	97
	Atch Sugar	6
	Mid-West AB	15
	Amewak Air	7
	Russ P Ring	7
	Novo Index	9
	Page Her	24
	Am. Can	84
	Synlex	84
	Technicolor	18

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. CHARLES E. CLARKE
Service for Mrs. Charles E. (Annie E.) Clarke, 78, of 38 Park Place will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the D. E. Purley Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mrs. Clarke died Sunday following an illness of two months.

HARRISON JOHNSON
Service for Harrison Johnson, 74, of 256 Elm will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hanton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.
Mr. Johnson died Sunday, after a long illness.

JACK B. McVAY
Survivors listed yesterday for Jack B. McVay, 39, of 336 Newport erroneously included a sister. The article should have said:

3 Children Get Heart Surgery

All Are Relatives; Operations 'Success'

DETROIT (AP)—Heart surgeons operated Monday on three related children suffering from identical heart defects. They termed the operations successful.

Those undergoing surgery for a congenital defect known as patent ductus arteriosus were Joyce Lewis, 9, her sister, Donna, 8, and their cousin, Karen Brown, 7.

Joyce's and Donna's 4-year-old brother, Charles, also was to have received a similar operation, but he developed tonsillitis and his was put off until next week. They make up the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis.

FANTASTIC ODDS

Doctors said the odds of one child having patent ductus arteriosus are about 1 in 5,000. That all the children of one family should have the malformation, they said, "is fantastic."

The operations involved, they said, involved cutting the vessel connecting the aorta and the pulmonary artery. The vessel, which should have closed naturally a few weeks after birth, sends blood circulating uselessly between the heart and lungs when it remains open.

Three Held in Killing of Marine

Three suspects were being held today in the fatal beating of a Marine from Pontiac at Camp Hansen near Naha, Okinawa, Sunday.

Pvt. George A. Kovack, 19, apparently was walking from an enlisted men's club to his barracks when the assault occurred. He was dead on arrival at the camp dispensary.

Syria Court Finds 15 Guilty as Spies

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A Syrian court found 15 persons guilty Monday of spying for Israel and sentenced 11 of them to death.

Included among those sentenced to death was a Lebanese Protestant minister, Jamil El Karh, who was described in the five-man court's verdict as the group's ringleader.

—The minister's wife, Victoria Akhad, was sentenced to 15 years hard labor.

a brother survives. The service was to be today at Sparks-Crittenden Chapel with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

GLEN M. MILES
Glen M. Miles, supervisor of grounds at Pontiac Board of Education, died yesterday. He was 62. His body is at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Mr. Miles of 46 W. Strathmore leaves a son, Lowell of Waterford Township; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Tealder of Pontiac and Mrs. Willard Weber of Keego Harbor; 12 grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

WALTER J. MOUNTAIN

Mr. Mountain, a member of St. Michael Catholic Church, leaves three sons, Donald of Fort Knox, Ky., Charles and John, both of Pontiac.

LEWIS C. BENFIELD

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP—Lewis C. Benfield, 79, of 6095 Tindall died yesterday after an extended illness. His body is at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly.

HARRY H. HENDRIX

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Harry H. Hendrix, 78, of 3555 Indianwood will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will follow in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Hendrix died yesterday after a three-month illness.

Surviving are his wife, Addie; his daughter, Mrs. William Spruce of Clarkston; five sons, Cecil M., Roy R. and Homer H. Hendrix of Lake Orion, Clarence Powell of Dudley, Mo., and Hershel Powell of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one brother; and four sisters.

MARION M. JACKMAN

MILFORD—Service for Marion M. Jackman, 72, of 711 Atlantic will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Jackman died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired test driver for Chevrolet Division.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Dingle of Hartland; two sons, Miles and Richard, both at home; and two brothers.

FLOYD R. SULTZ

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Floyd R. Sultz, 34, of 2411 N. Emmons will be 1 p.m. Friday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Sultz died early today after a long illness. He was an employee of National Trust Drill and Tool Co.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce; two sons, Leslie and Tom; two daughters, Allied and Gloria, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Laura LeQuire of Missouri; and three sisters.



BOYS CLUB BOOSTERS—Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seterlin (seated) was the first to sign a contribution pledge card in the fund raising drive now under way for the Waterford Boys Club. Probate Court Judge Donald E. Adams (left), a director of the club's executive committee, are spearheading the drive.

Pay Raises Possible

Salary Committee Eyes Budget

Oakland County's tentative board for next year stood at \$17.9 million today, as the county supervisors' salaries committee took a final look before passing it on to the ways and means committee.

Yesterday the County Board of Auditors increased its earlier proposal by \$339,483, mainly to allow for possible pay raises to county employees next year.

The proposed budget is nearly \$2 million more than what was finally approved for the current year. The proposal is \$831,065 more than the county's recommendation before the County Tax Allocation Board last spring.

The tentative figure is \$111 subject to revision between now and the time next year's budget is adopted by the board of supervisors this summer.

As it stands now, the budget would require more than 5.3 mills from the total 15-mill tax allocation for county, schools and townships. Last year the

Teens Plead Guilty to Burglary Try

Two 18-year-old Pontiac youths pleaded guilty in Circuit Court yesterday to a charge of an attempted burglary of a West Huron restaurant March 21 shortly before their arrest in the Clinton River tunnel under the Riker Building.

They were Darrel W. Garrett of 264 N. Saginaw and Robert C. Bannister of 671 Cameron. Both entered their guilty pleas before Judge James S. Thorburn.

Voters Veto Tax Hike

MOUNT CLEMENS (P)—Chippewa Valley School District voters yesterday turned down a mill school tax increase, 604-565.

Eye Later Payment of Sewer Tap-In Fees

City Commissioners will take another look at the city's recently adopted sewer tap-in fee ordinance tonight at 8.

An emergency amendment to the ordinance has been drafted by City Attorney William A. Ewart and will be up for adoption on tonight's agenda.

The amendment would, if adopted, change the time that fees are due for new connections to city sewers.

It would not change the amount of the fees established in the original ordinance adopted Feb. 25. The fee for a single-family dwelling is \$150.

The original ordinance made payment of a tap-in fee mandatory before a building permit would be issued for any new structure.

The amendment would make it due when a plumbing permit is issued, and would not require payment from anyone who is building in an unsewered area until sewers are installed.

Persons Building Structures in Such Areas Now Require Septic Tanks

Interior plumbing permits are not usually issued until some time after a building permit is issued, according to city officials. Exterior plumbing permits are issued even later, when a connection to a sewer line is made.

Ewart recommended the change after hearing complaints from persons now building homes and septic tanks in areas where there are no sewers.

NEW POSITIONS

Various departments had requested a total of 108 new positions, which their directors said are needed to cope with a growing work load. Many of these positions also were sought last year but were chopped from the final budget.

Other new county personnel are sought to staff the Children's Village, at the health department's office, and at the County's office, and to care for tuberculosis patients at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

BETTER PAY

Otherwise, he said, county employees can be expected to find better paying jobs elsewhere in the metropolitan area and the cost of training new personnel will climb.

The county lost 25 per cent of its employees last year when its salaries slipped below the average. Normal personnel turnover for the county is about 18 per cent, according to Wilber.

Slight raises were given county employees last year to stem the outgoing tide of trained personnel.

Salary figures and other budget appropriations for next year will be studied by the ways and means committee at an all-day session tomorrow and again Friday.

Ways and means will make its tentative budget recommendation to the board of supervisors within the next couple weeks.

PUBLIC HOUSING

Public housing in all other areas of the city would still be prohibited.

Also up for action is a resolution approving an agreement between the city and owners of Westwood Food Center on W. Huron at Waldo regarding restrictions on a lot at 17 Waldo.

The owners must agree to abide by restrictions controlling the use of the lot for parking before commissioners will rezone it for such use.

Lake Angelus Village Will Meet Tomorrow

The Lake Angelus Village Commission will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m., village officials announced today.

The meeting will be held at 1175 Lake Angelus. Village commissioners do not meet regularly during winter months.

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR

To assist in the continuing development of the Oakland County Civil Defense program in co-operation with local, state and Federal Civil Defense agencies. The duties involve working with public officials, citizen volunteers; the military and professional people from the fields of medicine, law, engineering, sanitation, communications, and other technical areas. The work includes the initiating, planning, organizing, carry out and follow through, of programs and projects within the framework of local, state and federal laws, rules, and regulations.

Desirable Qualifications:
Prior administrative experience in civil defense; work ability and experience in organizing and directing organizations; well paid and volunteered. A working knowledge of local, county, state and federal governments; education working experience and demonstrated ability in public or business administration; government, education, engineering, public relations, law, or one of the other technical areas related to civil defense.

The salary for this position will be \$7,500 per year. Interested applicants should submit resume of their qualifications, age and background to:

**Personnel Division County Court House
1200 N. Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan**

Rights Fight Vowed After Night in Jail

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—Four New England leaders pledged further combat with segregation practices in the nation's oldest city today despite a night in jail for one of them.

Mrs. John Burgess, a Negro from Newton Center, Mass., remained seated in a motel cocktail lounge after Sheriff L. O. Davis read Florida's trespass law aloud. This resulted in her arrest Monday along with four companions.

Mrs. Burgess, wife of an Episcopal bishop, could have been freed on \$750 bond, but chose to remain in jail overnight, as did 32 others arrested throughout the day in demonstrations against restaurants which refuse to serve Negroes.

Eleven juveniles were picked up too. Most were released to their parents.

"I've never broken laws and I don't think I'm breaking one now," Mrs. Burgess told newsmen. "My crime is color."

The sheriff said she violated three laws—trespass after warning, being an undesirable guest and conspiracy to violate state laws, all misdemeanors.

In Newton, the Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, first Negro bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, said he is "very proud" of his wife.

"I admire her courage very much," Bishop Burgess said. "We are concerned about her welfare, of course, but we're not worried. We know things are going to work out all right. She's doing a good thing."

The couple has two daughters, Julia, 17, and Margaret, 15.

Druggist in Pontiac Robbed by Bandits

A Pontiac druggist was robbed of \$78 last night after leaving his store for the evening.

Joseph Garlock, 43, of 18406 Midway, Southfield, the owner of Garlock Drug, told police he had just crossed Orchard Lake Avenue toward his car when he was approached by a gunman.

He had just crossed Orchard Lake Avenue toward his car when he was approached by a gunman. Garlock said both men wore storm weather masks. The pair dived south on Lake with Garlock's wallet. The robbery occurred at 10:15 p.m.

Trial Ordered in Car Injury

Circuit Court trial was ordered yesterday for Edward E. Lynch, 36, of 6865 Hatchery, Waterford Township, on a charge of leaving the scene of a personal injury auto accident.

Lynch stood mute at his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn and was freed on \$100 bond pending trial, for which no date was set.

The charge stems from a Feb. 29 accident in which a 14-year-old pedestrian suffered a broken arm.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Vincent J. Gaudin, clerk of the said court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the said Vincent J. Gaudin, as the same appears from the records of said court, to-wit: That the said Vincent J. Gaudin, of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, died on the 27th day of March, A.D. 1964, at the age of 78 years, and that the said Vincent J. Gaudin, by his last will and testament, did devise and bequeath unto the said Vincent J. Gaudin, his heirs, assigns and assigns forever, all that certain parcel of land, to-wit: A certain parcel of land, situated in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, and containing more or less than is shown on the plat of said land, as the same appears from the records of said court, to-wit: That the said Vincent J. Gaudin, by his last will and testament, did devise and bequeath unto the said Vincent J. 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