

JFK Leaving for Europe Vowing 'No Retreat'

A Flag...a Poppy...a Place in Our Hearts



MARKING MEMORIAL DAY—Flags and poppies are placed at each headstone in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington as the graves of the nation's dead servicemen are decorated on the eve of Memorial Day. Placing the flags

is Pic. Robert W. Westgard, Richmond, Calif., a member of the 3rd Infantry Regiment's 1st Battle Group which serves as Arlington's guard of honor. Approximately 100,000 flags are in place throughout the cemetery.

Meets De Gaulle Tonight, Nikita Next Saturday

Communists Happy Over Vienna Confab

Hopes to Erase Any Miscalculations on Part of Soviet Union

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — President Kennedy leaves for Europe on this day of dedication to victims of war with the vow to retreat not one inch as a spokesman for freedom.

Kennedy flies to Paris tonight for conferences with President Charles de Gaulle of France and beginning Saturday in Vienna, with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

On his 44th birthday, Kennedy declared Monday night that "serious miscalculations at this time of the adversaries led to the three wars fought in his lifetime."

Looking toward his talks with Khrushchev, Kennedy indicated he hoped to erase any miscalculations at this time of the dispute between great powers.

Kennedy spoke amid cheers at a gala political-personal birthday celebration in his home town of Boston.

He said he goes to Europe as "leader of the greatest revolutionary country on Earth."

PERSONAL DOCTRINE
Americans believe in freedom and always intend to be associated with that cause, he said. He quoted as personal doctrine this message carved on a Boston statue of William Lloyd Garrison, famous New England abolitionist:

"I am in earnest, I will not equivocate, I will not excuse, I will not retreat a single inch, and I will be heard."

Kennedy's speech drew lusty applause from the crowd of at least 5,000 that filled Boston's Commonwealth Armory for a dinner to celebrate the birthday of the youngest man ever elected president. The \$100-a-plate banquet also was intended to raise funds for the party.

A Kennedy aide said the proceeds of \$500,000 added to income from a similar function in Washington last Saturday, reduced the Democratic debt to just under \$1 million.

Patti Francis, who leaped from the floor after the banquet to spend his last quiet night before taking off for Paris, He is scheduled to hop to New York this afternoon for an hour's conference with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel.

Earlier in the day, veterans marched in memory of their fallen comrades for a steady half hour up Saginaw Street, viewed by thousands who lined the route.

Hundreds turned out for other parades in Waterford Township and other area communities.

The American flag was followed by ranks of the young and old — venerable veterans of the Spanish American War and fresh-keeled Boy Scouts.

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — A Dutch-Venezuelan DC8 jetliner flying from Rome to Caracas with 62 persons aboard—10 of them children—is missing and feared down in the Atlantic Ocean between Portugal and the Azores today. A spokesman for KLM Dutch Airlines said:

"We fear for the lives of the passengers and crew."

The big jet was carrying the 10 children, 38 other passengers and 14 crewmen, the spokesman said.

The plane, operated by Venezuelan Aviana Airlines in which KLM is a partner, started its flight in Rome and stopped over in Lisbon.

It took off from Lisbon at 2:15 a.m. (8:15 p.m. EDT Monday) for Santa Maria, the easternmost island of the Azores. It was due to land at Santa Maria two hours later but hours past the arrival time it had not appeared.

A KLM spokesman said radio contact was lost about an hour after the plane left Lisbon.

Portuguese and U.S. authorities sent planes and ships out to search the ocean between Lisbon and Santa Maria.

Aviana is a joint Dutch-Venezuelan enterprise. Both Dutch and Venezuelan crews and planes fly the company's routes.

The KLM spokesman said the

LONDON (AP)—The East European Communist press and radio are cautiously optimistic about the Vienna meeting of President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Some British newspapers see the President going into the talks the underdog.

They are not saying it will solve important world problems, as they did last year of the abortive May summit session in Paris. But they are expressing hope it will lead to a series of summit conferences where such problems can be solved.

Austrian sources said Monday night that Khrushchev, traveling by train from Moscow, will reach Vienna Friday noon, five hours earlier than originally planned, and might stay over for a two-day private visit. Kennedy will fly in Saturday morning for the weekend talks.

The Communists do not disguise their satisfaction at Kennedy's willingness to meet Khrushchev only 4½ months after taking office. They ascribe this to Western divisions in Cuba and Laos.

The Red radio and press are claiming the President, after first following a "position of strength" policy, now has had to drop it.

EUROPE COMMENTS

Radio Sofia in Communist Bulgaria said: "The whole world hopes that this meeting will bring about a relaxation of international tensions. The greatest revolution knows from his own experience — exactly 100 days after his inauguration — where actions from a position of strength may lead. Several East European radio stations remarked on the fact that there would be no fixed agenda and no negotiations."

Budapest radio said: "The meeting itself is the logical continuation of the policy of the Soviet Union, which considers negotiations the most desirable means of solving problems."

No immediate solutions are to be expected from the Vienna meeting.

"However, the first personal exchange of views offers an opportunity for the development of further personal contacts, larger summit meetings and other international conferences."

The Czechoslovak newspaper Rude Pravo said the meeting might be due to the fact that Kennedy had realized, from experience, that his early policies were wrong.

The Slovak organ Smeň stressed that President Kennedy asked for the talks with Khrushchev.

The detailed planning inhibits instructions on how to eject any unwitting guest who might crash a Kennedy function.

Part of the security force will be largely ceremonial—including the golden-helmeted Republican Guards who will flash their sabers in salute at Orly Airfield and another group of mounted Republican Guards who will accompany the Kennedy cortege in downtown Paris.

Kennedy has picked up the backing of an influential Republican, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, in a White House-directed campaign stressing that Castro blundered badly in offering to trade lives for machinery.

Cooper told the Senate Monday he agrees with critics who have contended that the Cuban prime minister is trying to blackmail the United States. But he said the subject deserves a more responsible for the 1,200 prisoners because of its support of the ill-fated invasion.

Koys Nonstop Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board says North Central Airlines may fly nonstop between Traverse City, Mich., and Detroit during the summers. The airline may fly the route during July, August and September, the CAB said Monday. The agency said North Central proposes to schedule six daily nonstop flights.

Partly cloudy with warm 75 to 82 degree high temperature readings is the outlook for Wednesday.

Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy with continuing warm with scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Variable winds, mostly at less than 15 miles per hour, will continue.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 7 a.m. was 39. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 71.

Retirement Plan Goes on Ballot

Waterford Will Vote on Fund for Firemen, Policemen

Waterford Township voters will be asked to approve a one-half mill tax increase at the July 25 Con-Con primary election, to provide a retirement plan for firemen and policemen.

Due to Township Board action last night, residents will also vote on a proposition to provide civil service for the police department. Voters approved the Civil Service for firemen at the spring election.

At last night's meeting there was some discussion by policemen as to the possibility of having a retirement plan in the event the Civil Service proposal failed to be approved.

The board authorized township attorney Paul Mandel to draw up the propositions for a retirement plan for firemen and policemen. Other township employees are not included in the plan.

Final action on the proposals will be taken next week.

Three propositions — to approve the retirement fund law, to allow the township to raise its tax limitation and to increase the millage "not to exceed one-half mill" must pass in order for the retirement plan to become effective.

Russell Sec. secretary of the Waterford Township Professional Firefighters Association, told the board that the initial cost to put the plan into effect would be some \$25,000.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said that a one-half mill increase would net the township about \$45,000 annually.

At the present time neither the fire nor police department personnel have any type of retirement plan, and policemen do not have a job-security plan of any type.

In Today's Press

U.S. Spending stirs fears.
—PAGE 19.

They Worry
Cubans live in dread of prison — PAGE 4.

Obituaries 13
Editorials 6
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TV & Radio Programs 13
Women's Pages 14-15

Traffic Experts Plead for Care on Highways

Safety experts and police pleaded with motorists for caution today as the mounting death toll in traffic accidents over the extended Memorial Day weekend appeared headed for a record.

Traffic deaths have averaged one every 14 or 15 minutes—more than 4 an hour—since the count started at 5 p.m. Friday. If this rate continue to the end of the holiday period at midnight tonight, the final toll would surpass the record of 43 highway fatalities in the four-day Memorial Day weekend of 1957.

There also was a heavy toll of other accident deaths, including drownings and from miscellaneous mishaps.

The heaviest day of the long

weekend appeared likely today as millions of motorists start the trip home from holiday outings. Generally pleasant weather in most of the nation was expected to lure motorists.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic 537
Boating 27
Drowning 44
Miscellaneous 58
Total 666

millions to the highways for Memorial Day visits.

National Safety Council officials joined with law enforcement agencies in urging motorists to drive with extreme care.

Many multiple death crashes

have been reported. Four persons, including a family of three, were killed in a two-car accident near Springfield, Ill., Monday night.

A council spokesman said the holiday today was "potentially the most dangerous" of the long weekend. He said virtually all of the nation's 74 million automobiles would be on the roads. Traffic normally reaches its peak during the late afternoon and evening of any major holiday.

The council had estimated that 100 persons might be killed in the 26-hour period from 5 p.m. Monday to midnight tonight, 30 more than on a nonholiday Tuesday.

Holiday Traffic at Normal Pace for a Weekend

No fatal automobile accidents were reported in the early hours of Memorial Day in Oakland County as sheriff's deputies and state police said traffic was at normal weekend volume on major highways.

Law enforcers are bracing themselves for the homework rush, expected to begin late this afternoon and swell highways until early tomorrow.

Two youngsters were injured slightly when they ran in front of cars Monday afternoon and an elderly Romeo couple barely escaped serious injury this morning when their car was struck by a freight train in Oxford.

Struck by cars near their homes in separate accidents yesterday, James W. Graves, 7, of 755 Lakeville Road, Addison Township, and Albert Miracle, 3, of 2121 Galloway St., Farmington, were both treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Treated at Almont Community Hospital today was Lloyd Elch of 122 Tilton St., Romeo. His car stalled at a New York Central Railroad crossing on East Street in Oxford around 6:30 a.m.

His wife Edie jumped from the car and was unhurt. The auto was hit by a northbound train and was a total wreck, according to Oxford Patrolman Ray Westphal. Balch walked away with a bruised leg.

Police and deputies repeated their warning to motorists to get an early start home to avoid major traffic tie-ups.

Wants to Cut Beeline

DETROIT (AP) — The New York Central system has petitioned the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to discontinue its Beeline passenger trains on a 180-mile run between Bay City and Mackinac City.

Heroes of Past Honored Today

Parades in the Pontiac Area Pay Tribute to Our War Dead

The Pontiac area paid tribute to the nation's fallen soldiers today.

Wreaths were placed gently on veterans' graves, and guns saluted at area cemeteries roared another final salute to the heroes of the past.

A Memorial Day ceremony dignified in its simplicity carried the day's message to the hearts of listeners. Local AMVETS Commander Chester Burton intoned the time-honored words: "They sought no glory for their deeds. They will not be forgotten."

So, the Pontiac area observed a day etched in American tradition.

Earlier in the day, veterans marched in memory of their fallen comrades for a steady half hour up Saginaw Street, viewed by thousands who lined the route.

Hundreds turned out for other parades in Waterford Township and other area communities.

The American flag was followed by ranks of the young and old — venerable veterans of the Spanish American War and fresh-keeled Boy Scouts.

Mother, Six Children Die Trapped in Fire

JERSEY CITY (UPI) — A mother and six of her children died Monday night when they were trapped in their third floor apartment by a fire. Three of her children were saved.

At least 13 other persons were injured, police reported. They included an expectant mother, Mrs. Patti Francis, who leaped from an upper floor clutching her year-old son, Kenneth.

Officials said the fire started in an unoccupied apartment on the first floor of the three-story building.

Firemen removed families from buildings adjoining the burning structure. Flames spread to an adjoining building before firemen checked the blaze.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Vivian Lattimore, 28. Her children, found huddled on the floor of the apartment were Marie, 13; Carney, 6; Vivian, 5; Dorothy, 4; Rennie, 3; Alfonso, 10 months.

Like Will Speak at Rally

HARRIBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has indicated he will be on hand as one of the main speakers at a giant Pennsylvania Republican rally in nearby Hershey June 26. It was reported today.



PATRICIA JENKINS

Waterford Names Planning Commission

In an action-packed meeting last night, the Waterford Township Board established two important administrative groups to improve local government operation.

Voters had approved the appointment of a planning commission and the board approved township supervisor Elmer R. Johnson's recommendations that it be an eight-member group.

The following were appointed: William Shumak, superintendent of schools, for a three-year term; James Clarkson of

Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan, finance, for three years; Frederick Haggard, for labor, one year; Russell Hicks, representing real estate for two-year term; Dr. John Naz, for medical, two years; Paul Van Kester, road engineer, for three years; Donald W. Ringler, sewer and water engineer, for two years; and Johnson, Township Board, for a one-year period.

The planning commission will make a study of zoning conditions, water, sewer and recreational facilities and will be under the jurisdiction of the Township Board in making improvement recommendations.

A plumbing board was also appointed. It consists of George Brinker, Henry Rolfe, James Cammons, Byron Cole and Kenneth Squiers. Both of the new boards will become effective immediately.

Final hearing establishing a street-light district in the Sylvan Shores Subdivision involving 139 assessments at \$6.36 each for a total of \$882 was approved. The township pays 10 per cent of the annual cost of maintenance and Detroit Edison installs the lights.

Several bids were opened for purchase of 10 new fire hydrants, and replacement of water system supplies. In both cases, the Allison Ford Co. of Detroit was the low bidder, with \$1,633 for the hydrants, and \$1,912 for the supplies.

A hearing date was set for June 19 for establishing a special street lighting district in the Birmingham Lake Subdivision. Cost to the 426 assessments would be \$4.32 each for a total of \$1,860.

The board authorized township engineers Johnson and Anderson to prepare construction drawings for the block topping of a portion of Woodbine street in the Huron Gardens Subdivision.

The board approved a zoning change from agricultural to commercial for a parcel of land on Telegraph and Pontiac Lake roads. The property includes the proposed site of the J. L. Hudson Co.'s new branch store.

Clerk James E. Steetlin was authorized to purchase \$112 in repair equipment. The police department will receive a new two-way radio costing \$275.

Tommy Dannenberg, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dannenberg of Holland, fatally injured Monday when a car struck him as he was running across M40.

Mrs. Delores E. Keeler, 38, Algonquin, was killed in a head-on westbound Township collision near Algonquin Monday. Marion S. Webster, 39, 7701 Locklin St., driver of the other car, was reported in serious condition at a Mount Clemens hospital.

Milford Station, 45, Midland, killed Monday in a gas explosion in Midland at the Dow Chemical Co. plant.

Bagwell to Get Award From Akron University

EAST LANSING (AP) — Paul D. Bagwell, twice-defeated candidate for governor, will receive a distinguished alumnus award from Akron University June 10, it was announced Monday.

Bagwell, a former Michigan State University faculty member, is president of K-S Funds, Inc. He is a 1937 graduate of Akron University.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced the preliminary appointment Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Alvin Karpis, the head of the notorious Karpis gang, is captured, he will be charged with the murder of Edward G. Bremer, the \$200,000 ransom payment for his release.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of \$12.85 million of federal aid funds will be made available July 1 to state fish and wildlife projects.

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WE EAT—Alderson Muncy, Welch, W. Va., unemployed father of 12, smiles widely as he lugs home food purchased Monday with the first food stamps to be issued under the federal program. The plan is being tested in a number of areas around the country with high unemployment.

Watson Admits Viewer Can't Find 2 Years of Love the Vast Wasteland

But He Denies Plotting Death of Blonde Nelle's Husband

DETROIT (AP)—From the witness stand Gordon Watson has admitted a romance and intimacy with Mrs. Nelle Lassiter while working for her husband.

At the same time the dapper, 45-year-old salesman denied he ever plotted with anyone to kill blonde Mrs. Lassiter's husband, car dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter.

"We realized it was something we were both wrong in," Watson said. "We decided to break it up but never did."

Watson's trial took a Memorial Day holiday today. It resumes Wednesday.

Watson, Lassiter's former business partner, admitted from the witness stand Monday that he became intimate with Mrs. Lassiter, 38, of 1960 Beverly Road, Beverly Hills, six months after he went to work for her husband in September 1958.

Married and a father, Watson is on trial alone on murder and conspiracy charges in the April 1959 slaying of the Royal Oak millionaire. A mistrial was declared early this month in Mrs. Lassiter's case. She was a co-defendant with Watson at the start of the Circuit Court case six weeks ago.

A bid by her attorney, Joseph W. Louisell, to secure her release from Judge Joseph Rashid's commitment sending her to Ionia State Hospital was turned down Monday by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Louisell had sought to have her released to the custody of her physician. She has been in a Detroit hospital since May 15 when she collapsed at her trial.

Watson denied that he talked about a plan to kill Lassiter with Roy (Bert) Hicks, one of three Chattanooga, Tenn., men serving life terms for the killing.

He also said he never saw Richard Jones, also serving a life sentence in the slaying, before Lassiter was killed.

Watson testified he was intimate with Mrs. Lassiter during a two-year romance and that he used a fictitious name in checking into a motel with her.

His wife, Nell, also is scheduled to take the stand.

U.S. to Stick it Out at Laos Conference

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States will stick to the Laos peace conference despite Soviet stalling until "we get a breakthrough one way or another," an American spokesman said today.

"We are not going home. We are waiting for some hopeful sign," the spokesman said.

He said the "hopeful sign" would be Mrs. Eisenhower's approval for the 14-nation conference to send the new orders requested by its cease-fire truce commission in Laos.

Junta Tangled in Legal Snag

Korean Military Rules Facing Unalterable Constitution

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's military junta was in a new legal muddle today.

Li Gen, Chang Do-yung's regime was expected to amend the old Constitution officially and proclaim a new provisional constitution later in the day or Wednesday.

However, the present constitution which has been stretched to breaking point since the May 16 coup contains no provision for suspension.

It can be amended only by a two-thirds vote of the National Assembly, which the junta disbanded the first day it took over power and ousted the elected government of Premier John M. Chang.

Some legal experts saw no real gain in proclaiming a provisional constitution unless it was to prolong the period of military control and make it easier to organize a one-party system and hand-pick candidates for the promised restoration of parliamentary government.

Pressure for a provisional constitution reportedly came from the young colonels who sparked the revolt and wield tremendous influence in the junta nominally headed by Gen. Chang Do-yung.

The provisional constitution, which is to be named "the basic law of national reconstruction," was drafted by a committee of junta men and legal experts but when the junta's supreme council got in a wrangle.

Strongman-premier Chang told nervous Monday "It seems we cannot recognize all the provisions of the present constitution," and voiced a desire to legalize the status of the junta's "supreme council for national reconstruction."

It appeared certain the junta would avoid tampering with the status of figurehead President Yun Po-sun as constitutional head of state. Yun resigned May 19 but withdrew it under junta pressure.

The following day to avoid clouding diplomatic relations, foreign ambassadors are accredited to him.

Du Pont Asking Longer Time to Sell GM Stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. asked the Supreme Court Monday not to insist on a 10-year deadline for the firm to get rid of its vast stockholdings in General Motors Corp.

Du Pont asked that, instead, the Federal District Court in Chicago, to which the case was remanded, be permitted to set a time limit "after an approval of all the relevant circumstances."

A week ago, the Supreme Court decreed that Du Pont must sell its 25 per cent stock interest in GM—\$1 million shares—not merely yield the right to veto it as a lower court had ordered.

The District Court was directed within 60 days after it received the ruling to order that Du Pont file within 90 days a plan for disposing its GM stock. The high court further directed that this plan be put into operation within 90 days, and that it be completed within 10 years.

In its new petition, Du Pont said the Justice Department had not asked for a specific time limit. Instead, the petition said, the department took the view that the time period was a question which should be submitted to the District Court for decision.

The Day in Birmingham Any Old Pieces of Yarn? Collect Them for Korea

BIRMINGHAM — That old knit dress that's been collecting dust or that half-finished sweater that's been eyed for the trash barrel can be put to a good purpose for a worthy cause.

All kinds of yarn—any color—so long as it's more than six inches in length is being collected by The World Medical Relief to send overseas to Korean orphans.

The non-denominational organization is endeavoring to collect and send—literally—tons of yarn to Korea before the winter season so children there, mostly victims of war, can make their own socks and mittens.

The youngsters are taught to knit almost before they learn to read and by the time they are five years old they are responsible for making some of their own clothing.

Mrs. L. G. Aubertin of Detroit, founder of World Medical Relief, said that local residents will have the opportunity to assist in the campaign.

Beginning Thursday, she said, the new E. Siegel-Kay Cooley shop on Maple Road will have a collection box on the first floor of the store where yarn can be deposited.

She said the yarn also can be mailed or delivered to the organization's headquarters at 479 W. Columbia St., Detroit.

Use articles that are in good condition and can be unraveled are much in demand, Mrs. Aubertin said.

The Super Club of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will hold its annual picnic and barbecue Friday at 6:45 p.m. at the home of the Clair DuValis, 15920 Lauderdale St.

All adult members of the church and their friends are invited to the event.

Each person is asked to bring his own table service and a folding chair. Reservations should be phoned to the church office or to Mrs. Edward Chamberlin no later than tomorrow afternoon.

This will be the last Super Club get-together until fall.

Baby Suffocates on Camping Trip

The 7-month-old daughter of former Millard residents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feigley died Sunday of suffocation while on a camping trip with her family near their home in Pueblo, Colo.

The Feigleys had lit a charcoal space heater to warm their trailer and the coroner said Rosemarie Feigley suffocated when the oxygen was removed from the air by the fumes.

Service will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson — Bird Funeral Home, Millard, with burial in Millard Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Terry, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Feigley of Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Evans of Hartwell, Ga.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and pleasant today with 70 to 78 highs. Fair and warmer tonight, lows 45 to 52. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warm, highs 75 to 82. Winds variable, generally less than 15 miles per hour today and tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 7 a.m. 34. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction—West-northwest.

Deviations from Normal

6 a.m.	45	71 a.m.	65
8 a.m.	45	71 a.m.	65
10 a.m.	45	71 a.m.	65
12 p.m.	45	71 a.m.	65
2 p.m.	45	71 a.m.	65
4 p.m.	45	71 a.m.	65
6 p.m.	45	71 a.m.	65
8 p.m.	45	71 a.m.	65
10 p.m.	45	71 a.m.	65

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Lowest temperature	32
Highest temperature	65
Mean temperature	48
Winds	Mild, rain.

Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

Lowest temperature	32
Highest temperature	65
Mean temperature	48
Winds	Mild, rain.

FORECAST

For Day after Tomorrow

Figure Show High Temperature Expected

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast in Rocky Mountain area, and northern and central portions of the Central Plains. It will be cooler in Pacific Northwest, Northern Plateau area and from eastern portion of mid-Mississippi Valley to Middle and North Atlantic states, and including Lower Lakes area. Warmer weather is forecast for upper Great Lakes region and from Gulf Coast through the South Atlantic states, and in Central and Southern Pacific coast regions.

Robbed at Knife Point in Front of Market

Viola H. Gilbert, 45, of 45 Vermont St., reported to Pontiac police last night she was robbed of \$13 at knife point in front of the Surfside Market, 201 Branch St. She told officers that the robber threw her to the ground and took the money from her purse after a struggle.

CENTENNIAL DANCE — Pointing toes for a rehearsal of "My Lady Goes A'Waltzing" the girls in centennial dress (from left) Debbie Wagner of 546 W. Iriquois Road, Amy Skillman of 1220 Lake Avenue Shores, Cathy Farms of 2440 St. Joseph St., Laurie Blakely of 17 Utica St., Kristen Lindstrom of 36 Chippewa Road, Anne Cornell of 105

Pontiac Press Photo

Omar St. and Mary Catherine Stone of 3560 Sutherland St. The girls in centennial dress with parasols and ruffled pantaloons will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium. The program will consist of dances by pupils of Georgia Hoyt.



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Keep Vacation to Yourself Is Chief's Advice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Going on a vacation?

If so, don't go around town joyfully boasting about it.

That's the advice of Police Chief Lawrence Shores of nearby Willow Grove, president of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association. He says this is one precaution aimed at preventing burglaries.

The association is observing burglary prevention week in Pennsylvania.

He also recommended continued lighting in the home when residents are absent through an automatic timer on a lamp, turning the light on and off to create a "live-in" look to discourage prowlers.

Other suggestions included leaving the shades and blinds in their normal positions and relating the service of neighbors to give the home a "live-in" appearance by insuring the lawn is mowed and the sidewalk swept clean.

Stamp Collecting More Than Hobby

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—Some 10 million American investors are just pursuing a hobby. It's that pastime of both the young and the old, stamp collecting.

Perhaps an additional million take a real investor's view. Well-chosen stamps have a record of greater yields over the years than most details in the stock market, are a tried hedge against inflation, enjoys an international market and are a ready source of funds in a crisis.

The stamp collecting world currently is being deluged with new issues. Many are from the fledgling nations emerging so rapidly, some are aimed more or less frankly at raising revenue from the growing number of collectors in the world.

STRIKING PRICE GAINS
Some of the price increases

since World War II have been striking. A U.S. airmail stamp collection bringing \$102.81 in 1945 is listed in the 1960 Scott Catalogue, published by Esquire, Inc., as \$282.63.

Price rises of as much as 1,400 per cent are recorded in the list. But like all investments, some are winners, some are losers.

Recent stamp auctions have brought out some high-flying bidding. A rare black Honduras stamp for which the collector paid \$11,000 in 1956 brought him \$24,000 this year. And a one-cent American stamp issued in 1901 for the Pan-American Exposition went under the hammer for \$1,200—one reason for its value was that the picture of a ship in the center was printed upside down.

Stamp specialists say one copy each of the world's great rare stamps—a nonexistent collection—could be carried in a wallet but would be valued at \$300,000 at the lowest estimate.

Most collectors are out simply for the enjoyment of collecting and take a dim view of treating stamps primarily as an investment. But the big rise in prices since the war has caught the eye of investors.

After World War II experiences taught some a lesson. Many refugees were able to take with them stamp collections, relatively compact and easy to transport. They found a ready market for them to help start life anew in their new homes.

Burglars stole \$300 worth of equipment when they broke into the Art Metal Platers plant at 61 Short St. Sunday night, the owner reported to Pontiac police today, after which sale?

Mixing were a propane cutting torch, an acetylene torch and attachments and a grinding wheel.

Entry had been gained by forcing open the front door.

The owner, Robert Young of 2800 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, discovered the loss.

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Corned Beef Brisket **69¢ Lb.**

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1 Pound Box

Sealtest or Borden's
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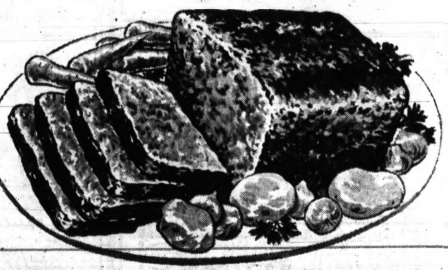
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were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken internally for relief of sinus congestion. Helps drain all eight sinus cavities to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—This time join others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains medically approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Ask for the Substitutes.

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WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Choice 16-Inch ROUND or SQUARE

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With matinee backing, attached clips for hanging. For bedroom, dining room, bathroom, etc.

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With 3/8-inch crossbar, easy to install yourself. 17-foot tall, green enameled finish. Limit 2. Limited quantities.

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Exactly as pictured—11-inch chip bowl with 5 1/2-inch dip bowl and brass finish holder. Sparkling crystal glass.

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Over 800 New Rugs Arrive!
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Ideal size rugs for kitchen, den, bathroom, for the car, too. Foam rubber and carpet backing. Many colors in solids and tweeds.

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Pre-arranged spreads in bold and busy black, green, in to fringe edges. Assorted colors.

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Rayon, heavy loop rugs with foam rubber backing. Choice of browns, blacks, greens in popular tweed styles. Ideal for bedrooms, dining areas, dens, etc.

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The most common mammal in America is the mouse. Sault Ste. Marie navigation locks were opened in 1855. The District of Columbia has 34 miles of railroads.

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**THE MOST FANTASTIC STORY THE SCREEN
EVER TOLD AND IT'S TRUE! RIGHT
DOWN TO ITS LAST JOLT!**

As Featured in the Free Press of Sunday, April 30, 1961
This is the true story of Rev. Chas. Dismas Clark S. J. and his devotion to the rehabilitation of ex-convicts and establishment of "DISMAS HOUSE" in St. Louis. Today there is a man who wears a black coat and a turned around collar.

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THE HOODLUM PRIEST
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OUR HUGE KIDDIES PLAYGROUND IS OPEN — IT'S ALL FREE!
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ROBERT
RYAN
JOHN DEHNER THATCHER STRATTON
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SECOND MAJOR HIT!
THE CAST OF THE YEAR...
LIVING ALL THE THRILLS
OF STUART CLOETE'S
BIG AFRICAN ADVENTURE!

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HEART
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
Produced and Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN. EDWARD H. MORTON

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THE
HALF
PINT
A full helping of
FAMILY FUN!

IT'S REAL
FAMILY FUN!
A LITTLE BOY
and a
SHAGGY
CHIMP!
A SHAGGY
CHIMP
story!

**Cubans Live in Dread
of Centuries-Old Prison**

By ROBERT BERRIOLLEZ
NEW YORK (AP)—A popular Spanish dish is peelle—a concoction of rice, chicken, seafood, peppers and other things that defies the martini in the number of ways it can be made.
In Havana's La Cabana Prison, the inmates—I among them—jokingly referred to the diet of rice and black beans as peella a La Cabana. This, however, was a sort of long-playing pasta that went on for every one of the miserable 25 days of my detention.
Once in a while, a shred of beef or ham somehow would find its way into the mixture.
The food was the most palatable of the conditions at the ancient fortress prison. Pith, dampness, cold and forbiddingly grim surroundings were the lot of the 1,800 in Cabana with me.
La Cabana—literally the Cuban—was built by Spanish colonialists in 1610. It stands imposingly on a bluff on the eastern edge of the channel that leads from the Florida Straits into Havana Bay.
Part of the fortress still wears a row of ancient cannon. Here and there along the wall and elsewhere around the fortress are Fidel's Castro's Czech and Russian 50 calibre antiaircraft guns.
The original fortress occupies a walnut-shaped area, roughly a quarter mile at its widest, in the northwest corner of a much larger military establishment that was built later.
I know La Cabana well. My first assignment after reaching Havana in mid-January 1959 was to go to the prison to interview Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, accused by Fidel Castro of more than 100 murders. He was executed the same month.
I went there many times thereafter to interview other so-called war criminals and had no difficulties coming and going. There was no suggestion then that my career as a correspondent in Havana was to end with detention in the same prison.
Michigan has the world's largest cement plants at Alpena and Monroe; the largest book paper mill and pharmaceutical plant at Kalamazoo; the largest concentration of gray-iron foundries, as well as the largest factory producing billiard tables and bowling alley equipment at Muskegon.

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FRIDAY

IT BEGINS
WHERE
"PEYTON
PLACE"
LEFT OFF!

RETURN
TO
PEYTON
PLACE

—COMING—
FRIDAY

THE TERRIFYING
TRUE STORY
OF
HITLER'S REICH

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FRIDAY

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ADVENTURE!

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THE LOST CONTINENT
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—ALSO—
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The story of a man,
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DAMNED

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from secret
Nazi
files!

NOW! EAGLE NOW!

WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

ESTHER
AND THE
KING

JOAN COLLINS
AND
THE
KING

NOW! HURON THRU THURSDAY

JACK
LEMMON
"The Apartment" man!

RICKY
NELSON
The dreamboat guy!

THE
WACKIEST
SHIP
in the
ARMY

PLUS
Wild
River

MONTGOMERY
CLIFT
LEE
RENNICK
JOHN
FLETCHER

Health Official to Speak
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Ivan A. Nestigian, undersecretary of health, education and welfare in the present administration, is keynote speaker at the 42nd annual convention of the Michigan Hospital Association, June 18-20 at Grand Rapids. He was chairman of the Wisconsin "Kennedy for President" and Wisconsin "Kennedy for Kennedy-Johnson" groups in the 1960 campaign.

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THRILLS
at fever pitch

THUNDER
IN CAROLINA
RORY CALHOUN

ALAN HALE - CONNIE HINES - JOHN GENTRY
Directed by PAUL HELLER. Written by ALAN HINES. A Sunlight Film Production. Screenplay by HENRY HATHAWAY.

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MEMORIAL DAY, SPEND IT
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Adults 50c Children 50c

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"Technicolor"
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Songs!

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Directed by PAUL HELLER. Screenplay by HENRY HATHAWAY. Written by ALAN HINES. A Sunlight Film Production. Screenplay by HENRY HATHAWAY.

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JOHN LEE HARRIS
MARTIN RICHARD CLAUDE BISHOP
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home islands, has almost one area.

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TONY CURTIS **DEAN JAGGER** **JANET LEIGH**

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Our Finest Food—All You Can Eat Everyday!

Fried Chicken ...\$1.50 **Fish and Chips** ...\$1.00
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Pancakes with Sausage or Ham ...\$1.10

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Scientist Doubts Existence of Yeti

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The and other effects of the expedition of Sir Edmund Hillary's Himalayan expedition, back from the world's most treacherous roof, says he doubts the existence of the abominable snowman.

"I consider a search for the yeti a useless job," Dr. Griffith Pugh said Sunday as he and three colleagues reached here after a 14-day trek from their Mingbo base camp.

The yeti, or abominable snowman, is a legendary creature of the Asian mountains. Most Western scientists and Sir Edmund himself are skeptical about the hulking beast. Others theorize it may be an ape or a Neanderthal man.

Hillary brought a supposed yeti scalp to Chicago for examination last fall, then returned it to Khamjung Monastery, where Buddhist lamas venerate the relic.

Pugh said he considers the Hillary expedition a scientific success, although it failed in the scaling of 27,900-foot Mt. Makalu.

The British physiologist took over the expedition three weeks ago when Sir Edmund, 41, conqueror of Mt. Everest in 1953, suffered a slight cerebral stroke. An airlift today was to bring back from Mingbo four ailing members of the expedition including Capt. Thomas O. Nevison Jr., 32, of Lakewood, Ohio, a U.S. Air Force surgeon.

All are suffering from frostbite.

County GOP Issues Booklet About Party

The Republican committee of Oakland County has issued a unique "shareholders' report for distribution to some 50,000 of the county's GOP voters.

County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. said that, to his knowledge, the report is the first of its kind ever to be issued by any political organization in the nation.

The 12-page report, prepared in booklet form, outlines the structure, progress and goals of the Oakland GOP.

"This report is just one step in our continuing effort to draw every Republican into active participation in the affairs of his party," Elliott explained.

No Coffee for Tea Rooms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea's new military government today decreed that the nation's tea rooms are for tea only. A ban on selling coffee in tea rooms was ordered in the revolutionary government's austerity campaign. Retail selling of coffee, considered a luxury here, also was prohibited.

Ed Murrow to Speak

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, head of the United States Information Agency, will be the principal speaker at the University of Michigan's commencement exercises June 17. Degrees will be granted 3,700.



End-of-Month

Waite's

WAITE'S guarantees every item at least 1/3 off!

Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stock before this clearance!

Charge all your purchases!

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Shop 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. No Deliveries.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, Sportswear — 3rd Floor	MEN'S WEAR — Street Floor
20 Cotton House Dresses, Were 3.98, Now 2.69, Now . . . 58c	25 Dress Shirts, Were 3.50-5.00, Then 3.33, Now . . . 32c
16 White Swan Uniforms, Were 6.99, Then 3.97, Now . . . 2.66	15 Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, Were 2.50, Then 50c, Now . . . 25c
40 Cotton Street Dresses, Were 6.99, Now . . . 54c	2 Travel Robes, Size Small, Were 7.50, Then 2.44, Now . . . 2.23
8 Fur Blend Cardigans, Were 11.98, Then 6.97, Now . . . 4.66	64 Pr. Ban-Lon Stretch Socks, Were 7.98 and 1.00, Now . . . 44c
8 Orion Sweaters, 38-46, Were 11.98, Then 6.97, Now . . . 4.66	8 Salt and Pepper Shakers, Were 7.98, Then 5.00, Now . . . 2.50
8 Flannel Jackets, Were 14.98-17.98, Then 9.98, Now . . . 6.58	23 Key Cases, Money Clips, Comb Cases, Were 1.50-3.00, Then 75c-2.50, Now . . . 50c
4 Bulky Sweaters, Were 10.98, Now . . . 6.88	28 Wash 'n' Wear Slacks, Were 6.98-10.98, Then 5.97, Now . . . 3.97
9 Full Length Wool Coats, Were 29.98-39.98, Now . . . 315	

FASHION ACCESSORIES — Street Floor	NOTIONS, COSMETICS — Street Floor
14 Imported Square Silk Scarves, Were 5.98, Now . . . 33c	26 Decks Plastic Coated Playing Cards, Were 2.97c, Now . . . 22c
120 Name and Initial Shirt Hankies, Were 50c, Now . . . 30c	16 Electric Eye Shut-Offs, Were 6.98, Then 4.44, Now . . . 2.97
8 Boxed Bouquet Handkerchiefs, Were 3.00, Now . . . 1.50	4 Ship Wheel Barometers, Were 5.98, Now . . . 3.72
7 Boxed Bouquet Handkerchiefs, Were 5.00, Now . . . 2.50	16 Electric Chair Covers, Were 60c and 1.00, Now . . . 32c, 42c
25 Boxes Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, Were 2.00, Now . . . 1.33	12 Gallers Aerosol Insecticide, Was 1.79, Now . . . 1.19
67 Pr. Black Shree Dress Gloves, Were 1.00, Now . . . 67c	9 Gallers Aerosol Mite Proofers, Was 1.79, Now . . . 1.19
36 Pr. Dress Gloves, Red, Yellow, Pink, Were 52c, Now . . . 1.33	9 Gallers Aerosol Roach Killer, Was 1.47, Now . . . 99c
48 Pr. Costume Earrings, Were 1.00, Then 30c, Now . . . 11c	13 10x15" Foam Rubber Utility Mats, Were 1.00, Now . . . 66c
48 Pr. Scarf Crystal Jewelry, Were 82-812, Now . . . OFF	9 Pigs of Poly Sponges, Were 1.00, Now . . . 66c
24 Fashion Handbags, Were 5.00, Now . . . 1.58	5 Barbecue Mitts and Apron Sets, Were 2.49, Now . . . 1.25
14 Better Handbags, Were 8.98-14.98, Now . . . OFF	2 Terry Bath Cap Seat Covers, Were 6.98, Now . . . 3.23
48 Pr. White Triple Roll Ankle Socks, Were 60c, Now . . . 44c	6 Suits Garment Bags, Were 3.98, Now . . . 2.66
37 Pr. Seamless Hosiery, Were 1.50-1.65, Now . . . 97c	9 Gallers Aerosol Air Sanitizer, Was 1.69, Now . . . 99c
17 Pr. Sandalfoot Hosiery, Were 1.85, Then 1.00, Now . . . 67c	3 Plastic Aprons, Were 80c, Then 41c, Now . . . 22c
Small Group Casual Shoes, Were 6.99, Now . . . 2.44	8 Antistatic Blouse, Was 1.00, Then 60c, Now . . . 22c
Small Group Flats and Play Shoes, Were 6.99-8.99, Now . . . 3.88	3 Flax Glaze Brush Cleaner, Were 70c, Then 21c, Now . . . 12c

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE — Second Floor	TOYS, LUGGAGE, RUGS ETC. — 5th Floor
5 Strapless Turtlenecks, Were 10.00-10.98, Then 3.92, Now . . . 2.50	9 2-Transistor Radios, Were 8.98, Now . . . 2.98
6 Strapless Merry Widows, Were 11.98, Then 6.98, Now . . . 4.44	29 L.P. Records, Popular Labels, Were 1.49, Now . . . 85c
12 Girdles, P. Girdles, Were 7.98-10.98, Then 4.98, Now . . . 2.11	1 5x7" Musical Top Ping-Pong Table, Was 19.95, Now . . . 14.98
14 Girdles, P. Girdles, Were 5.00-5.95, Then 2.98, Now . . . 2.66	1 5x7" Plywood Top Ping-Pong Table, Was 29.95, Now . . . 14.98
21 Long Strapless Bras, Were 5.95-6.98, Then 2.98, Now . . . 1.96	Group Assorted Dolls, Used on Display . . . OFF
5 Long Line Bras, Were 3.85, Then 1.90, Now . . . 66c	1 Ball Toss-Back Net, Was 7.98, Now . . . 4.88
3 Long Line Bras, Were 5.95-7.50, Then 2.98, Now . . . 1.73	1 Deluxe Play Gym w/ Roller Slide, Was 44.95, Now . . . 29.98
15 Walts Gowns, Were 5.90-6.00, Then 3.06, Now . . . 2.33	1 Doll Tetter Bed, Was 7.95, Now . . . 4.98
33 Irr. Nylon Petticoats, Were 2.44, Now . . . 1.53	1 Wolverine Toy Refrigerator, Was 12.98, Now . . . 7.98
11 Nylon Baby Doll P.J.'s, Were 5.98, Then 3.88, Now . . . 2.50	1 Wolverine Toy Store, Was 9.98, Now . . . 6.66
6 Gowns, Pajamas, Were 5.98, Then 3.88, Now . . . 2.50	1 Women's Val-Pack Luggage Case, Was 27.50, Now . . . 18.17
6 3-Pc. Pajama Sets, Were 2.98, Then 2.06, Now . . . 1.77	1 Women's Hat Box Case, Was 12.00, Now . . . 5.88
15 Slips, Were 4.98-5.98, Then 2.19, Now . . . 1.46	1 Women's Train Case, Was 6.98, Now . . . 4.44
2 Nylon Tricot Slips, Were 8.98, Now . . . 5.66	1 Women's 21" Wardrobe Case, Was 24.95, Now . . . 16.44
12 Irr. Nylon Petticoats, Were 6.97, Now . . . 4.66	6 Room Size Tweed Rugs, Were 50.00, Now . . . 32.50
60 Irr. Nylon Tricot Slips, Were 3.98, Now . . . 2.66	11 14x36" Cotton Loop Rugs, Were 4.98, Now . . . 2.98
3 Nylon Lace Dusters, Were 12.98, Now . . . 8.66	8 3x5" Cotton Loop Rugs, Were 4.98, Now . . . 2.98
2 Nylon Lace Dusters, Were 10.98, Now . . . 6.32	1 Padded Chair Lounge, Was 29.95, Now . . . 14.98
1 Nylon Sheer Duster, Was 6.98, Now . . . 4.66	

CHILDREN'S VALUES — Second Floor

25 Boys' 2-6x Cotton Sport Shirts, Were 1.98, Now . . . 1.22	24 Yds. Yvelreen Fabric, Was 2.98, Then 1.98, Now . . . 1.25
8 Corduroy Slacks, 2-4, Were 1.00, Now . . . 66c	29 Yds. Robert Fabric, Was 90c, Then 66c, Now . . . 44c
26 Buster Brown Shorts, 3-6x, Were 1.98, Now . . . 1.22	29 Yds. Orion, Wool Jersey, Was 2.98, Then 1.98, Now . . . 1.25
26 Buster Brown Shirts, 3-6x, Were 1.98, Then 1.32, Now . . . 77c	17 Yds. Arnel and Cotton Fabric, Was 1.49, Then 90c, Now . . . 66c
14 Boys' 3-6x Lined Slacks, Were 2.98, Then 2.44, Now . . . 1.44	88 Yds. Good Behavior Fabric, Was 80c, Now . . . 66c
15 Polo Shirts, Sizes 1-6, Were 1.00, Now . . . 66c	1 Yds. Shirting Flannel, Was 60c, Now . . . 46c
4 Rubber Raincoats, Size 4, Were 2.98, Now . . . 1.88	9 Yds. Wool and Rayon Crepe Fabric, Was 1.98, Now . . . 1.32
9 Girls' 2-6 Skirt and Blouse Sets, Were 4.50, Now . . . 2.88	47 Yds. Worsted Fabric, Was 1.25, Now . . . 66c
9 Boys' 2-6 Hats, Were 2.98, Then 1.49, Now . . . 1.22	16 Luncheon Napkins, Were 80c-41, Then 66c, 58c, Now . . . 33c
15 Sleepers, 4 mo.-1 yr., Were 83c, Then 1.88, Now . . . 1.22	8 5x6" Bathroom Carpets, Were 9.99, Then 4.00, Now . . . 1.88
10 6-18 mo. Pastel Dresses, Were 4.98, Now . . . 2.88	1 Luncheon Set, Was 4.99, Then 3.33, Now . . . 1.88
19 Sizes 6-12 Infant's Shoes, Were 2.00, Now . . . 1.22	2 Place Mats, Were 80c-1.39, Then 66c, Now . . . 33c
1 Dinger Pail, Was 3.98, Now . . . 1.88	1 Place Mats, Were 1.89, Now . . . 77c
1 Baby Bathing, Was 3.98, Now . . . 1.88	11 Place Mats, Were 90c, Then 50c, Now . . . 28c
3 Baby Bathing, Were 19.98, Then 10.98, Now . . . 5.88	20 Spartan Hand Towels, Were 70c, Now . . . 32c
22 Nursery Pads, 18x36", Were 1.69, Now . . . 86c	52 Viking Square Washcloths, Were 30c, Now . . . 26c
2 Nursery Lamps, Were 2.98, Then 2.44, Now . . . 1.22	3 New Tone Tablecloths, Were 3.99, 7.99, Now . . . 2.66, 5.32
2 Damaged 1-Yr. Hardwood Cribs, Were 19.99, Now . . . 10	3 Chenille Bedspreads, Were 7.98, Then 4.00, Now . . . 2.66
82 Boys' 18-18 Double Knee Denim Jeans, Were 2.49, Now . . . 1.44	3 Cordette Bedspreads, Were 5.99, Now . . . 4.88
20 Boys' 6-18 Polished Cotton Slacks, Were 3.98, Now . . . 2.44	3 Buttons and Bow Bedspreads, Were 8.98, Now . . . 4.88
22 Boys' Belts, Sizes 28-36, Were 1.98, Now . . . 1.44	3 King Size Buttons and Bow Spreads, Were 17.98, Now . . . 8.88
4 Boys' Wool Sport Coats, 14-18, Were 17.98, Now . . . 11.88	3 Parfait Bedspreads, Were 10.98, Now . . . 5.88
6 Boys' Wool Sport Coats, 4-12, Were 13.98, Now . . . 8.88	4 Skylark Draperies, Were 6.99, Then 2.00, Now . . . 91
18 Boys' Neckties, Were 1.00, Now . . . 44c	15 Pinch Pleat Draperies, Were 5.99, Then 2.00, Now . . . 91
13 Boys' Neckties, Were 80c, Now . . . 28c	16 Valances, Were 3.19, Then 2.00, Now . . . 51
3 Boys' Comb and Brush Sets, Were 1.00, Now . . . 44c	4 Embossed Cafe Curtains, Were 5.98, Now . . . 3.88
17 Girls' 7-14 Roll Sleeve Blouses, Were 2.29, Now . . . 1.44	4 Embossed Valances, Were 2.28, Then 1.44, Now . . . 88c
4 Girls' Plaid Shorts, Were 2.88, Then 1.98, Now . . . 1.44	4 Bungalow Valances, Were 3.99, Then 1.66, Now . . . 88c
3 Bulky Cardigan Sweaters, Were 2.98, Now . . . 4.88	4 Bungalow Valances, Were 1.99, Then 1.11, Now . . . 44c
5 Girls' Roll Sleeve Blouses, Were 3.98, Now . . . 2.44	2 Bungalow Bedspreads, Were 10.98, Then 6.66, Now . . . 52
6 Subteens' Roll-Sleeve Blouses, Were 3.98, Now . . . 2.44	2 Sofa Slipcovers, Were 10.98, Then 5.44, Now . . . 33c
16 Subteens' Cotton Print Shirts, Were 6.98, Now . . . 3.88	41 Sofa Pillows, Were 3.99-4.99, Then 1.33, Now . . . 66c
2 Subteens' 3-Pc. Suits, Were 12.98, Then 6.88, Now . . . 3.88	1 72x84" Bamboo Drapes, Were 4.49, Now . . . 2.88
9 Subteens' Cotton Brocade Slacks, Were 7.98, Now . . . 4.88	1 48x84" Bamboo Drapes, Was 2.00, Now . . . 51
87 Pr. Boys' and Girls' Canvas Shoes, Were 3.98, Now . . . 1.88	2 2x6" Bamboo Roll-up Blinds, Were 2.00, Now . . . 51

LAMPS, HOUSEWARES ETC. — Lower Level

1 Brass 3-Bullet Lamp, Was 15.98, Now . . . 10.66	2 36" Rice Cloth Curtains, Were 4.99, Then 3.34, Now . . . 1.88
1 3-Bullet Floor Lamp, Was 11.98, Now . . . 7.88	3 Dacron-Nylon Embr. Tiers, Were 4.28, Then 2.86, Now . . . 1.66
1 3-Way Floor Lamp, Was 29.98, Now . . . 19.88	8 Valances, Were 1.19, 2.18, Then 1.12, 1.33, Now . . . 66c
6 Brass Pulley Lamps, Were 5.98, Now . . . 3.88	2 Braid Cafe Curtains, Were 3.98, Then 2.66, Now . . . 1.66
2 White Table Lamps, Were 9.98, Now . . . 6.44	2 Plaid Cafe Curtains, Were 3.19, Then 1.88, Now . . . 88c
1 Table Lamp, Was 12.98, Now . . . 8.66	5 Multi-Color Curtains, Were 2.99, Now . . . 88c
10 Washable Lamp Shades, Were 3.98-4.98, Now . . . 88c	10 Assorted Valances, Were 90c, Then 22c, Now . . . 11c
2 Ranch Style Patio Coffee Pots, Were 4.22, Now . . . 2.44	16 Assorted Valances, Were 1.99, Then 90c, Now . . . 44c
3 Ranch Style Chuck Cabinet, Was 6.44, Now 2.88	3 16-Way Valances, Were 5.19, Then 2.00, Now . . . 88c
1 Mahogany Curio Cabinet, Was 22.95, Now . . . 18.88	3 Bon Floor Tie Curtains, Were 4.99, Now . . . 2.88
9 Ceramic Electric Porcelain, Were 5.98, Now . . . 3.88	3 Bon Floor Valances, Were 1.99, Now . . . 1.29
Group Assorted Hand Blown Giftware . . . OFF	14 California Ranch Valances, 36", Were 3.98, Now . . . 1.44
3 Sets Libby Plumer Glasses, Were 6.98, Now . . . 3.13	14 California Ranch Valances, Were 1.99, Then 1.22, Now . . . 66c
5 Wear-Eye Sausage-Poppy Fan Sets, Were 3.99, Now . . . 2.44	
10 Foley Food Mills, Were 2.19, Now . . . 1.44	
15 7-Pc. Stainless Utensil Tool Sets, Were 10.98, Now . . . 6.88	
10 7-Pc. Wooden Salad Bowl Sets, Were 12.98, Now . . . 8.22	
1 3-Speed Electric Floor Model Fan, Was 24.95, Now . . . 15.88	
2 Metal Utility Cabinets, Were 13.99, Now . . . 7.88	
2 Earthenware Dinnerware Sets for 2, Were 29.95, Now . . . 18.88	

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1961

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD

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Are We Forgetting the True Meaning of Memorial Day?

(Editor's Note: In keeping with our policy of publishing editorial articles from time to time, today's article has been written by Robert L. Peters, First Lieutenant at the Nike Missile Base, Auburn Heights.)

By ROBERT L. PETERS

This is a day that has been put aside for the past 93 years for all Americans to honor their fallen heroes of past wars, from the first shot of the Revolution to this date.

It is not a day to remember only such names as John Paul Jones, Nathan Hale and Colin Kelly, but a day to remember all the unsung heroes as well. A day that will bring back memories to many veterans and civilians of World Wars I and II, of friends and relatives lost in such battles as the Argonne Forest, Chateau Thierry, Pearl Harbor, Salerno, Normandy, Bastogne, Iwo Jima, the Coral Sea, Midway and Korea.

These are just a few of the many battles in which Americans have given their lives to protect our freedoms and liberties which we enjoy today in this great Nation of ours.



PETERS

This is not just a day set aside for the placing of flowers on Veteran's graves, and holding the annual parade. These have become a traditional part of our life. But it is also a day for remembering the ideals for which these wars were fought, the freedoms of religion, speech, press, and the right to choose our own government.

The picnic grounds teem with humanity partaking of many diversified activities; the family picnic, ball games, horseshoes, motor trips, and many other ways of entertainment for self and family.

Many enjoy these holiday festivities that have become a tradition in this country, but how many of us really know the origin and true meaning of Memorial Day? How many of us stop and say to ourselves, "Am I remembering the men and women who gave their lives to keep this Nation a free and enterprising democracy?"

Yearly Car Inspection Should Be Compulsory

Michigan, the auto capital of the United States, has lagged for years in a serious aspect of automotive safety—annual inspection of vehicles.

For some time, voluntary inspection programs have been in effect in different parts of the state. But for the most part, the cars that need the inspection never go near the check stations.

There have been moves in the Legislature to enact such a law, but its vast unpopularity has killed it. But accidents due to faulty equipment continue to claim lives on our highways, and maim others for life.

Requiring an inspection certificate before issuing new license tags annually would be one way of enforcing it. Some states require semi-annual inspection, and police issue tickets for faulty equipment like burned out headlights and tailights.

States which have compulsory inspection have cut the number of accidents and Michigan certainly could reduce its toll with such a law.

Drivers who allow their car to fall into unsafe disrepair, and endanger the lives of others on the roads, should be forced to put their equipment back in reasonable condition, or junk it.

cracy, so that I may enjoy the pleasures and activities in which I am taking part today?"

Let us as Americans bow our heads on this Memorial Day and offer prayer for these brave warriors for preserving our freedom and way of life, for us and our children; and vow that we will continue to do all in our power to preserve our freedom, so that they may not have died in vain.

IN PINNING a medal on Commander SHEPARD, President KENNEDY fumbled. He also fumbled a few times last fall in trying to pin some things on NIXON.

The Man About Town Here's the Answer

To a Question That Has Become a Serious Problem

Memorial Day. What, if we all have done our part, will be a day of good memories.

A survey of the 239 graduates in the Class of 1961 at the Lapeer High School, made by that incessant hunter for interesting news,

The Lapeer County Press, asked each what they expected to do as their life work. Over a large percentage of them have been reared in a rural life, not even a single one of the 239 wrote "Farmer," as their future career. Now who wonders what is happening to our farms? And Lapeer County has a large proportion of wealthy farmers than any other among Michigan's 83 counties, with the possible exception of Lenawee.

Another answer as to what's the matter with our farms comes from one right here in the Pontiac area.

Horace Smith, who works a farm near Clarkston. He asks us to compare the price of a pound of potatoes received by the farmer with the price paid by the consumer for a pound of potato chips.

Another letter comes from a farmer who writes over the signature of "One of the Victims" bearing a Dariusburg postmark. He blames "Your Pontiac and its union labor" for the predicament. He adds, "No farmer can succeed when he is located where he must compete with union labor wages. Here he even can make more from his own personal labor by working in a Pontiac factory for only eight hours per day (instead of 16, and five days per week, instead of seven), while the federal government pays him for what he doesn't raise—and all without getting cow dung and other foul dirt on his hands."

When she brought a persimmon plant home from Florida a year ago, Mrs. Roger Truscove of Drayton Plains, was due for a surprise. The plant died, but a seed that was embedded in its roots sprouted and grew into a bushy stalk with a rather woody semblance. Nobody could identify it as it flourished and put on some blossoms which now have developed into full sized cotton bolls.

That ever close watcher of the celestial bodies, and who knows their antics,

Jason Bassili of Rochester, sends word that during the next few weeks the star Arcturus, high in the southern heavens, will be so bright each evening that you'll marvel at its brilliance.

Bringing the comic strip right up to the space travel era is

"Drift Mario," now appearing with us. You'll be both entertained and fascinated with it.

I like that sign on a Dixie Highway repair garage:

"Say it with brakes not flowers."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offer of Detroit, formerly of Cass Lake; 80th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Castile of Birmingham; 53rd wedding anniversary.

George Millman of Waterford; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sperry of Metamora; 52nd wedding anniversary.



An Important Guide Book

David Lawrence Says:

Integration Story Written in Hearts

WASHINGTON—The tragedy of the so-called "freedom riders" is not written in the headlines or in the news dispatches about the riots in the South or in the television presentations in which Negro preachers utter slogans of defiance and Southern officials insist on the law as they see it. The real story is in the hearts of men and women, Negroes and whites, as a profound change takes place in normal relations between the two groups.

Letters from people in the South tell of the sad results of agitation—the steady attrition of the good feeling that has hitherto prevailed and the sudden rise of antagonism and hostility.

It is all very well to theorize about the decades of discrimination involved in segregation practices, but attempts to change social customs by incitement to violence cannot but leave a regrettable imprint on the lives of people who must continue to live in those communities.

LOVE THINE ENEMY

Oddly enough, the country is witnessing the curious behavior of some demonstrators who happen to be studying for the ministry or are already ordained ministers. They move in the forefront of the freedom-riding activities or declaim in nearby pulpits.

In terms of bitterness they exhort the Negro populace to take so-called measures of "nonviolence." It is strange to hear the vocabulary of combat and coercion being used by men who, it might be thought, would be teaching by example the doctrines of love and reconciliation which Jesus sought to convey in the parable: "Love thine enemy."

What is the "nonviolence" tactic that produces outbursts of violence? One elderly woman, who is a keen observer, writes from Atlanta, Ga., to this correspondent as follows:

"I shan't attempt to argue the merits or demerits of segregation. What has been upsetting me is what is happening to us. Take me, I am only one of hundreds of thousands of Southerners—and we are all alike.

"I was brought up to feel quite deeply that courtesy to others was an obligation to myself, and the fact that some of those others might not be so fortunate as I only deepened the obligation.

"The sort of thing which is heralded now as 'racial prejudice' simply never occurred to us. A black face was the face of a friend and I am only one of hundreds of thousands of Southerners—and we are all alike.

"A black face today, however,

is not what it was a few years ago. It is the face of a stranger—and behind it who knows what is going on? We have learned what furious, impotent rage is, and the miracle is that the South has exercised, and still is exercising, the control that it has. "You wait at the stop for the trolley. As it slows, Negroes—with only the barest difference between a push and a shove—brush you in clumsy haste to show their equality by getting on ahead of you.

"When you get on, there is a Negro on each seat, all down both sides, and every Negro bursting with zeal, their eyes glimmering, a grin on each face as they wait for your move.

"You don't—after all, it's a free country and the law which says they can sit by you hasn't yet said that you have to sit by them. Then it starts. The snickers, the side remarks across the aisle or to the opposite end of the car. And every one of them is aimed at you. On and on and on. How much of it can you take?

"I am horrified myself at the gradual change which has taken place in myself but it has been brought about by these demonstrators and the continual nagging of the Northern press, radio and TV.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Impossible to Be Specific When Speaking of Arthritis

vitamin D, iodine and vitamin B complex.

In Little Lesson No. 12, "Chronic Joint Disability," for which send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope, I tell how to prevent, retard, arrest, and, if taken in time from one on, even cure the rheumatism.

I do not advise any medicine. Just good nutrition. So in any case it can do no harm to follow the regimen for rheumatism.

Indeed a good many followers have reported that they have so far recovered that they are now able to go back to jobs they had given up before they discovered this column.

At the age of 33, he had earned financial independence, so he was able to focus on social problems in the field of human relations.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together recently, "I wondered how many beautiful girls ever got married, as contrasted with the average of the unattractive.

"So I made a survey of the graduates of one of our famous eastern colleges for women.

"Then I consulted the alumnae records of these same girls 10 years after graduation.

"And here are the percentages of married-women among these 5 categories:

Very Beautiful 89 per cent
Above Average 84 per cent
Average 74 per cent
Mediocre 41 per cent
Unattractive 31 per cent

"Why do you suppose the most beautiful girls didn't rate first place in the number of marriages?"

Well, on surveys of my men

Voice of the People:

Says Deceased War Vets' Children Denied Rights

The colleges have a new method of saving expenses. The children of deceased war veterans are being denied their rights by tax-supported colleges under Public Act 245 giving them the equivalent of GI benefits for university training. This is a slap in the face of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State voted to accept new students and to stop benefits to all those already getting it.

Wave the flags Memorial Day, but put in the back of your mind the ones that died and those who have crippled bodies so that this country could have freedom. Put a penny on the graves and forget them.

The Board of Trustees of Michigan State's methods is to cut back on medical courses, teachers' courses and dead veterans' children's education. They don't cut back on badminton, ping-pong, and bowling. Fathers of so-called children would have a "better world in which to live" and these same children are getting kicked in the teeth.

Mrs. Charles W. Hilber

'Dr. Crane's Article Was Revolting'

I was amazed that you would print in your newspaper such a revolting article as the one May 26, by Dr. George W. Crane.

I refer to the paragraph in the article starting with words, "In medical school."

I was shocked by such a nauseating article. There must have been others who felt the same.

F. H. G.

(Editor's Note: We weren't shocked at The Press and Dr. Crane is rated nationally as an exceptionally clear, outstanding gentleman in every way.)

Castro's Blackmail Irritates Readers

In this Cuban swap business, I agree with the man that volunteered to give Cuba, Eleanor Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Reuther three of their prisoners. It would be a good deal—even Stephen.

July

I didn't know it was possible to blackmail the U.S. government, but Castro proves you can.

Lowell Gutinsky

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, May 30, the 150th day of the year with 215 more in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Mercury.

On this day in history: In 1431; Joan of Arc, found guilty of sorcery and heresy, was burned at the stake in France.

In 1868, the first formal observance of Memorial Day took place. The nation's commander of the Grand Army of the Republic ordered all posts to decorate the graves of the war dead.

In 1901, the Hall of Fame was dedicated at a special ceremony on the campus of New York University.

In 1960, two persons died and 70 were injured when a temporary grandstand at the Indianapolis Speedway collapsed.

Thought for today: Political philosopher Thomas Paine said: "Suspicion is the companion of mean souls and the bane of all good society."

(Copyright 1961)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Tells Why Men Like Average Girls

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE J-402: Edward F. Moore is the New York investment banker who picked his goal in life while a 17-year-old freshman in engineering college.

At the age of 33, he had earned financial independence, so he was able to focus on social problems in the field of human relations.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together recently, "I wondered how many beautiful girls ever got married, as contrasted with the average of the unattractive.

"So I made a survey of the graduates of one of our famous eastern colleges for women.

"Then I consulted the alumnae records of these same girls 10 years after graduation.

"And here are the percentages of married-women among these 5 categories:

Very Beautiful 89 per cent
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Average 74 per cent
Mediocre 41 per cent
Unattractive 31 per cent

"Why do you suppose the most beautiful girls didn't rate first place in the number of marriages?"

Well, on surveys of my men

students at Northwestern University. I found these definite reasons: "Beauty queens often get 'camera complex' and become so egotistical about showing off to best advantage in a crowd, they forget that the real secret of being popular is to make your escort feel important!"

Thus, the beauty queens can get a first date, but often fail to hold a man. They may thus become "one-date" coeds.

Men like to date them once just to brag about having been out with a campus celebrity, but then prefer a coed with a gay smile, a cheery disposition and the tact to put her escort at ease.

(3) Men report that beauty queens often think they can get by on their flashy charms and cute paint job, so such girls may not develop the compensating charms that the average coed acquires.

JEALOUSY FEARS

(3) Many men secretly admit they would be jealous of beauty queens as regards marriage and love.

"Dr. Crane, if I had a wife, who was too good looking, I'd be jealous of her when I was away. For I'd figure other guys were trying to date her in my absence."

(4) Other men tell me they find it easier to date a less beautiful woman.

"The more beautiful she is, the more independent," is their remark. "A honey woman is more deferential to a man and will become more subservient as well as appreciative."

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Long the moonless night that lingers... Through the empty aging years... Of a silent sweat sitting... With her cooling heavy tears... On a hill beyond the ocean... Where the barren crosses grow... Lies her dreamy doughty lover... Down a lengthy grass-lined row... Silently she still is waiting... At the grayish edge of dawn... Till the darkness passes over... And the fading stars are gone... Torn apart and yet together... With his bitter duty done... She has

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Like to Take a Trip by Ship?

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Publisher of Press in Tune With Birgit

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

"I attended the opera" and in my cautious and circumscribed life that's worthy of quotation marks. It was Birgit Nilsson.

Then I met her in person at the Theodore Yntema's. After the big shots and the solid brass had pined her with caviar and champagne, there came the shining hour for the hot polio and I asked when she first knew she could sing. She replied: "My father says I could sing before I could walk."

Asked when she went to

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school, whether she was aware that she could sing better than the other toddlers, she nodded: "The teachers said I could, and at 12 and 14 they kept repeating it."

Now we'd reached the \$64 blockbuster. "Miss Nilsson, when did you first suspect you might have one of the really greatest voices in the world?"

SO YOU WORKED:
"When I was around 18, a music teacher delivered a very strict lecture and told me I might become one of the greatest singers alive if I work and studied. She made me believe her."

"And so you worked and studied?"
She smiled easily for now it was in retrospect. "Yes," she said earnestly, "only much harder than that."

Raymond Ferring was pushing forward and since he's the chairman of The Board of The Detroit Singing Society or whatever they call it, your timid reporter faded into the obscurity of the soda fountain in the next room to digest the simple saga of one of the greatest vocalists of our time.

"Turandot" is rarely produced for they can't find a gal that can sing well enough. The Maker gave her that simply incredible and a magnificent voice all for free and purely as an unexpected bonus. She has range, power, quality and a lot of other things that musicians understand.

She's grand.
And I'll bet she'd be a lot of fun playing bridge.
P. S. I'd still like to hear Birgit sing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."
And, p.s., Miss Nilsson: please take off 25 pounds.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration now operates seven research installations valued at \$300 million. It employs more than 16,000 persons.

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50 W. Huron Street, FE 4-7212



SANDRA EVELYN WICHMAN

Club Will Meet June 7

Orchard Lake Country Club will be the location for the Village Woman's Club's final and annual meeting of the season at 11 a.m. June 7.

The program will follow last year's schedule, beginning with brunch at 11 a.m. Following the annual business meeting, bridge will be played.

Committee members for the event are Mrs. Robert Fisher, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf and Mrs. Henry C. Forster, Jr.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Leslie Allman, Mrs. Benjamin H. Anibal, Mrs. Richard F. Eberline and Mrs. Charles B. Stiller, with Mrs. Robert Grieson and Mrs. David Krupp as junior hostesses.

Mrs. William J. Scripps, brunch chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Fruehauf, Mrs. James M. May, flower committee chairman, has as assistants Mrs. S. P. Mihalich, Mrs. Adolph Neeme and Mrs. James O. Nordlie.



MRS. GEORGE H. ROEHM

Driscoll
Capt. and
Mrs. Colin D. Headlee,
USN (Ret.),
Annapolis,
Md., and
George H. Roehm, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Roehm, were wed Saturday in the Roehm gardens, Bloomfield Hills.

Prenuptial Festivities Continue

The prenuptial round of showers and parties honoring Joan Gorman, daughter of the Paul Gormans of North Genesee Street, who will wed Lt. John L. Lapsch June 24, continues with two parties on this week's bridal calendar.

Shower hostesses Wednesday evening will be Mrs. Patricia Bryce and Juanita Wallace of Neome Drive; Mrs. John H. Braid and Mrs. Ronald C. Vliet (Sue Ann Braid) of Alma, tea and shower, Saturday; Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson of Garden City, Mrs. Orson Willard and Mrs. Stanley Haman will share hostess honors Sunday afternoon at a kitchen shower and tea.

Mrs. Harold MacDonald of Elizabeth Lake Road, assisted by Mrs. Tom Hollis, will give a personal shower June 7.

Members of Mrs. Gorman's bridge club brought gifts for her daughter to Mrs. Harold Cousins' home in Bloomfield Township.

GIVE LUNCHEON-SHOWER
Mrs. George Spaulding and Mrs. Arthur Schulte of Grosse Pointe Woods have given a luncheon-shower, Mrs. Ralph Carr of Voorheis Road and Mrs. James Beatty, linen shower; Mrs. Arthur Buhrer, Mrs. Marvin Roney and Mrs. William E. Graves, linen shower at the Buhrer home.

Mrs. Richard L. Schneider of Jackson will be her sister's honor matron at the ceremony in Orchard Lake Community Church.

Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Vliet of Alma, Susan Beatty of Saginaw, Juanita Wallace and Joyce Lapsch.

Hosts at the rehearsal dinner June 23 at Carrie's Lee Chinese Tea Room, Birmingham, will be the John Lapsches, observing their silver wedding anniversary that evening.

Invite Guests After Play
BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Bawden have invited supper guests after the last show of St. Dunstan's series of "Guys and Dolls."

This last series will be given in the Greek Theater at Cranbrook June 2, 3, 9 and 10. Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond will have dinner guests after the opening show and more are being planned.

This year's Junior League transfers are planning a skit for the final meeting of the Birmingham League June 14 at the home of Mrs. Richard Halsted chairman.

They'll Fete Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Kim Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Groves of Richfield Court, Drayton Plains, will be feted at a personal shower Thursday evening in the Pickering Street home of Mrs. Lloyd Farley. Mrs. Glenn Nelsey will be co-hostess.

Guests from Waterford, Clarkston, Detroit, Grosse Pointe and Drayton Plains are expected at the affair.

Miss Groves will marry Marine Lance Cpl. LeRoy DeMasellis, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., on June 3 at St. Anne Church in Ortonville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeMasellis of Drayton Plains.

Lynne Terry Is Honored by Shower

Mrs. Sam Angott and her daughter-in-law Mrs. John Angott of Green Lake honored bride-elect Lynne Ellen Terry at a dinner and kitchen shower. Twenty-five guests were present.

July vows are planned by Miss Terry, daughter of the Paul Terrys of Locklin Lane, whose engagement to Robert E. Parent, son of the Edmund Parents of Milford, was announced last season.

Invitations have been issued for a miscellaneous shower June 24 at the Green Lake home of Mrs. Robert E. Stewart. Mrs. Gene Mitchell and Mrs. George DeLisle will be hostesses.

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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL MISS WILSON
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702 W. Huron FE 8-9611

Personal News

The William R. McClures of Illinois Avenue have returned from Washington, D.C., where they attended the graduation of their son, Lance Corporal William R. McClure Jr. from the Marine Security Guard School. He is being assigned to the consul at Calcutta, India for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio B. Lewis II (Peggy Williams) of Birmingham announce the birth of a son, Geoffrey McDowell, on May 5.

The baby's grandparents are Mrs. David G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Lewis, all of Birmingham.

Louis Pohl was host at cocktails Wednesday at his home on South Tilden Avenue, later taking his guests to the Elk's Club for dinner and entertainment.

In the group were insurance executive C. R. Menyhep of Cleveland, Ohio, the B. J. Shaws, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance and the Gid Dikons.

Mrs. Robert McKellips, who was a bridesmaid at the May 20 marriage of Mary Jean Robinson to Francis D. Parsons, has returned to her home in San Diego, Calif. The other attendants were Alice Kabadian, maid of honor; Mrs. Wayne Jaycox of Rochester and Maryadell Johnson.

Carole Marie Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hughes of Argyle Avenue has completed stewardess training at Weir Cook Airport, Indianapolis.

Training consisted of meteorology, emergency procedures, poise, grooming, public speaking and the serving of beverages.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Annual May Sale

FINAL CLEARANCE!

We have drastically reduced all of the bolt-ends of fine new fabrics left over from our May Sale! Each bolt-end will cover a chair or a sofa — (and just a few are 'big enough to cover two pieces.) Have your sofa or chair re-upholstered at savings you can't afford to miss!

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Rev. Maurice Shackell Marries Carol Deierlein

Candlelight vows of Carol Deierlein of Detroit to the Rev. Maurice G. Shackell, new pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, were pledged to the Rev. E. H. Buchheimer Saturday in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Daughter of the Richard M. Deierleins of Detroit, the bride wore floor-length white silk organza and shoulders caught by a pearl tarsi. She carried white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

Pink rubrum lilies, bachelor buttons and pink snapdragons complemented cotton blue silk organza for the attendants. Alice Stark of Detroit was her cousin's honor maid. Margaret Helges of Detroit and Lella Finzel of Dearborn served as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Maurice S. Shackell of Detroit and the late Mr. Shackell, had the Rev. V. Frederick Halboj Jr. of Detroit for his best man. The Rev. John R. Buchheimer of Port Huron and Harold Krause of Elyria, Ohio, seated guests.

Following a reception at the Belle Isle Casino, the couple left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. They will live in the parsonage on Fourth Avenue.



MRS. MAURICE G. SHACKELL

Thursday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Gift Mart to Aid Goodwill

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries will stage a Four Seasons Mart Thursday from 11 to 5 on the adjoining grounds of the George T. Trumbull home. Duration at Cranbrook roads, Bloomfield Hills.

The project, open to the public, will benefit handicapped workers at the Goodwill Industries of Detroit.

Under general chairmanship of Mrs. Franklin D. Carr and Mrs. Clarence A. Kramer, the four-seasons motif of the affair has been inspired by the picturesque setting of trees in a grove which will be enhanced by decorations depicting spring, summer, autumn and winter.

Four large green and beige striped canopies will be erected, each adjoining a tree, which will be adorned to depict the mood of each season.

The spring booth, under chairmanship of Mrs. Robert W. Campbell and Mrs. Robert Whitworth, will feature artistic baskets, handbags, place mats and place mats, hats, boxes, denim garden aprons and arrangements of ivy

and greens in unusual containers. Also featured will be hand-knit sweaters in a number of shades and designs. The knitting committee is under direction of Mrs. Thomas C. Fox and Mrs. Richard Allman, and decorated sweaters are supervised by Mrs. Eileen Baumgarten and Mrs. Francis M. Dewey.

The mart will offer a group of prints of famous paintings in antique frames, suitable for hanging in both contemporary and modern homes.

Garlands of brilliant pink and red roses and rose trees will attract shoppers to the summer booth, whose chairmen are Mrs. George M. Brooks and Mrs. Bill O. Brink. Merchandise will include Italian-inspired hand-smocked dresses, beachwear, hats and robes for children and, to the delight of little girls, miniature bridal veils for playtime.

Whimsical, jeweled hairnets, Jamaican earrings, handknit golf club covers and terrace accessories also will be among creations from which shoppers may choose. Potted flowering plants may be purchased in a garden section of this booth.

AUTUMN BOOTH

Focal points of the autumn booth will be vivid colors of fruits and falling leaves in shades of orange, sienna and yellow. Chairmen of this booth are Mrs. E. Hans Scheiwe and Mrs. Robert N. Green.

Browsers and shoppers here will find distinctive items for home decoration such as antique spearguns, small fruit topiary trees, a mushroom tree on a teakwood stand, fruit-adorned candles and novelty cone birdcages.

The spirit of Christmas will be captured in the winter booth which will be decorated with tinsel and glittering ornaments. Chairmen Mrs. George B. Martin and Mrs. John D. Beatheld have arranged for articles including a variety of Christmas wreaths (della robbia and feathery twig, sprayed white or gold), sequin and felt-trimmed stockings, holiday business aprons, ski caps, sweaters and broadcloth winter shoebags.

Collaborating on a treasure chest, Chairmen Mrs. Francis M. Dewey, Mrs. Joseph D. Hadley and their committee will offer a variety of articles for the home.

Home-baked pastries will be available at La Patisserie, headed by Mrs. Fred J. Meno II and Mrs. Lloyd T. Bishop. Mature flowers in silver wine coolers and tiered displays will carry out a continental decor.

The number of tractors on U. S. farms has more than doubled since 1941. More than 100 professional puppet companies tour the U. S. each year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—PONTIAC

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HEAR
GLENN KILLOM
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Every Evening at 7:30 P.M.
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34 VARIETIES of DAHLIAS

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Count Your Blessings, Says Abby

Grass Only Looks Greener on T'other Side of the Fence

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR READERS: In my morning mail where these two letters which I think are classic examples of "the grass is greener," or "the other side-of-the-fence," I offer them as a balm to the "discontented" career girl and the "unappreciated" housewife.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How I wish I could get dressed up every morning in heels and a lovely tailored suit and go to an office to work from 9 until 5. I had just one year of that life before I got married, and now I am a housewife with four children. I am only 26.

What was my hurry? My work is never done. I finish one basket of ironing and another one is staring me in the face. I get no help from my husband as he works 10 hours a day and has his own problems.

A career woman doesn't know how lucky she is. At least when she gets her pay check she knows how much she's worth.

STUCK WITH THE KIDS

DEAR ABBY: I am a career girl, 33, and every night I go home to an empty apartment. Don't tell me to fill my life with church activities because I've tried that and I come away feeling cheap. A church is where you should go to pray, not to look for a man. Everyone thinks the quiet, smiling girl in the front office is a happy person, but the tears that splatter her typewriter are as noiseless as the typewriter.

I would like to prepare a dinner on a kitchen stove with little ones underfoot, and have the front door open and have

someone rush in, throw his hat, coat and tie on the chair, drop his cigar ashes on the rug and call out, "Hi, honey. I'm home. What's for dinner?"

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem. My husband is the jealous type and the older he gets the worse he gets. We have married children and he is even jealous of our lovely son-in-law.

He can imagine some of the worst things. I am ashamed to write them. He has no cause to do me like he does because I am a faithful woman living a good, clean life. I have to be so careful not to say any more than "hello" to a neighbor. I can't do it and cry. Please help me.

ACCUSED

DEAR ACCUSED: Jealousy is a sickness of the mind. Any

one who continually makes accusations without reason needs to see a doctor.

Voters' League to Hear School Board Candidates

Candidates for two Pontiac Board of Education posts will appear before the League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 216, Pontiac Central High School. The meeting is open to the public.

Questionnaires covering qualifications, board function, school finance and board policy will be answered and each candidate will speak briefly.

The Pontiac League, organized in 1948, gives this public service to inform citizens about candidates and to help voters decide wisely at the polls.



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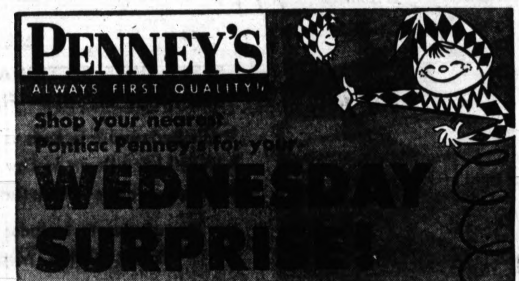
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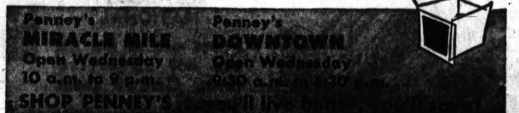
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1/2 Price Sale! Permanents during this sale, \$5 to \$12.50. Regularly \$10 to \$25.

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MANY DIFFERENT SIZES and STYLES!

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• 36x54x72		\$39
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Desks as Low as 10.00
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Many, many other specials
for you to choose from

WE WISH TO APOLOGIZE TO ALL OF YOU WHO COULD NOT GET WAITED ON LAST WEEK. WE'VE HIRED ADDITIONAL HELP AND WE PROMISE TO TRY TO MAKE SURE IT DOES NOT HAPPEN AGAIN! DESPITE THE LARGE CROWDS—THERE ARE STILL MANY, MANY, MANY ITEMS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

Open Wednesday thru Friday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

Speed Boys Set to Roll in 50th '500' Event

INDIANAPOLIS — Possibly the biggest paying crowd ever at a single event, the 50th annual Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile auto race.

Whether they came to see blood or competition by brave men — a point argued hotly among anti-speed groups and the auto racing buffs — they poured in by hundreds of thousands from

throughout the world. The total traditionally was a speedway management secret.

It all started in 1911 when Indianapolis auto accessory manufacturers promoted the "500" as a test of the still erratic automobile.

Ray Harroun, who had retired after winning the AAA national championship, temporarily left his engineering job to win that first

Memorial Day grind at 74.59 miles an hour in a Marmon Wasp.

Harroun was back today (he wisely quit racing again after winning the 500) but most of his contemporary opponents were gone. Twelve subsequent winners died at the wheel. Among them was Dario Resta, Italian-born English driver whose 1913 victory was the last by a foreigner.

Interest in today's 50th anniversary event was heightened by the first genuine foreign challenge in many years — world road racing champion Jack Brabham of Australia and his tiny rear-engine Cooper Climax.

The English car gave away about 100 horsepower to the 32 American Offenders that made up the rest of the field but it was rated superior in the turns and might have to make fewer pit stops.

Despite the sentimental bravado for Brabham, the hard fact was that the potential winner probably was among a dozen Americans who had driven thousands of miles on the old 2 1/2-mile brick and asphalt track.

High on the list were Roger Ward, Indianapolis, and Jim Rathmann, Miami, Florida, who made a two-man race out of the last two 500s. Ward beat Rathmann by 23.7

seconds in 1959. They swapped the lead 10 times in the last 125 miles a year ago and Rathmann won by 12.67 seconds after Ward's right front tire wore down to the fabric.

Troy Ruttman of Dearborn, Mich., the 1952 winner, also was in the field and he led early last year before his machinery failed.

Other stout contenders included Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., who started in the No. 1 position, inside on the first straightaway, for the second

three-year row, for the second straight year.

He won the honor and strategic advantage by being the fastest qualifier on opening day at a sizzling 147.481 miles an hour in a Deau Special, built by Wayne Ewing Sachs, won the season's opening race on the USAC big car circuit, a 100-mile at Trenton April 9.

Sachs' 10-mile qualifying run was the fastest in Speedway history excepting an almost unbelievable 149.066 last year by then rookie Jim Hurtubise of Lennox, Calif. Hurtubise was in the first row today in his sophomore year with a 148.336 trial, along with 49-year-old Don Branson of Champaign, Ill., who did 146.843 in a Hoover Special and was rated another solid contender.



PIT PRACTICE—The pit crew of the Cooper Climax, English-built racer, practices tire changes and refueling in preparation for the 500-mile race today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Driver Jack Brabham of Sydney, Australia, is seated in the racer. Roger Ward of Indianapolis is seated in the Sun City Special (2) behind the English racer. Brabham's crew turned in a time of less than 20 seconds for a pit stop.



FIRST HOMER—Charles Dodge, Western Michigan catcher, is greeted by teammates Frank Quirk (30), Mike Gatza (33), John Dahlgren and other members of his team after he cleared a solo homer in the 6th inning of Monday's game with the University of Detroit in the District 4 NCAA playoffs at Ann Arbor. Dodge's blow came off U-D pitcher Dave DeBusschere and gave Western a 3-1 lead.



From The PRESS BOX
Luther Hayes of Southern California set a national collegiate record at the hop, step and jump event at the Big Five track meet. His distance was 51 feet, 9 1/4 inches. The old mark was 51-4 1/2, set by Ira Davis in 1956. Davis made 50-10 in the Olympics last year.

Robby Kilpatrick, star junior 2nd baseman for the University of Mississippi, Monday signed a bonus contract with the White Sox for an estimated \$55,000.

The Houston Colts, a 1962 National League entry, have signed a college sophomore catcher. He is Doug Holmquist of the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

Increasing professional ball and the current scandals may send the amateur National Basketball League into oblivion. The loop has already suspended operations for the coming season.

Anderson Pitches Talbot 9 to Win

Terry Anderson pitched steadily three-hit ball Monday to highlight Talbot Lumber's 7-1 victory over Don's West Cars of Lake Orion in a City League baseball game at Jaycee Park.

Anderson struck out 12 batters and lost his bid in the shutout in the 7th inning. The winners collected seven hits off Gary Hunter with Glenn Funk and Chuck Honchell each making a pair.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
When Field
1:30 p.m.—Roy Jels vs. Oxford Merchants
2:30 p.m.—Nichols vs. Pontiac Merchants
3:30 p.m.—Lumber vs. Lake Orion
4:30 p.m.—Talbot Lumber vs. Pontiac Merchants
5:30 p.m.—Roy Jels vs. Don Nichols

Michigan, Big Ten champion and twice a loser to Detroit in the regular season, fell apart at the season's sixth round. A throwing error by second baseman Dick Honig allowed Cincinnati to score one run in the first inning. Michigan took it in the seventh when John Newman doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Bill Freeman's sacrifice fly.

Another throw by Honig in the 10th permitted Cincinnati to score twice.

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THE WEAKER SEX—Alma Samaran of the Detroit Judo Club applies the art of self-defense on Frank Aul, a Black Belt Judo artist. The top Judo experts in the Midwest will take part in the 9th annual AAU Judo championships at the U. of D. field-house, Saturday night, June 3rd.

Four Area Judo Entries in Midwest Meet, June 3

Four local entries will take part in the 9th annual AAU Judo championships to be held at the University of Detroit Memorial gym, Saturday night June 3rd starting at 7:30 p. m.

Over 300 entries from 40 clubs and universities will compete in the preliminary elimination matches beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Sean Skinner and Bill Blower of Pontiac and Russell Whipple and Bill Zemon of Troy are the local entries.

The championships are being sponsored by the Detroit Judo Club and the Great Lakes Judo Black Belt Association.

Some of the top Judo amateur champions will compete, including Vince Tamura of Chicago, 1950 AAU 150 pound champ; Otto Chan of Detroit, 1958 AAU 160 pound champ; Vern Fagan of Toronto, the Canadian Champ and Jim Colgan of Chicago, 1960 Midwest champ.

Nine AAU division titles will be awarded. Tickets can be obtained locally at the athletic club of the Pontiac YMCA.

PROFESSIONAL Wrestling

Benefit of Rae-Ven Drill Team
Wednesday, May 31
8:30 P.M.

Pontiac National Guard Armory

"LEAPING LARRY" CHENE VS. RICKI "CRUSHER" CORTEZ
"WEE DAVEY" DUNCAN VS. JIM "THE BRUTE" BERNARD
"TARZAN" WRIGHT VS. JOE SMITH

Matchmaker — But Ruby Ringdale \$2.50—Reserved \$2
General Admission \$1.50

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All-Oakland Track Marks Threatened

Only one meet record will be safe when the All-Oakland County Track Championships get under way Saturday at Southfield High School.

The weekday relay mark will continue to stand as the event has been replaced by the mile relay in Michigan high school track and field events.

This will be the second year for the county meet. It was first held last June. All winning times, heights and distances in the 1960 meet went into the books as records.

Several, if not all, new standards should be set this year. The best time in the mile relay, of course, will automatically be a record.

Pontiac Central's team championship is threatened by Waterford, Birmingham Seaholm and possibly Ferndale. The Chiefs ran away with the team trophy last spring, but the tide has changed.

Waterford must be classed as the favorite because of its showings in big meets during the regular season. Seaholm and Ferndale will battle for Eastern Michigan League honors Thursday in the league meet at Ferndale.

BASIC TIMES

The All-Oakland meet is open to all county schools. Participants must have equal or bettered basic times established by the coaches.

Meet manager Monte Charles, Southfield athletic director, has announced that the preliminaries will start at 2 p. m. and the finals at 5 p. m.

Four thirdinals will be on hand to defend championships won last year. Seeking new records will be Dorie Reid, Ferndale, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Terry Wilson, Waterford, and Jim Stephenson, Seaholm, who tied for high jump honors; and Clarence Montgomery, Pontiac Central, who tied for first in the pole vault.

Reid is the only one who appears sure to repeat. The Eagle sprinter has been under 10 seconds and 22 seconds in his specialties. This would eclipse the marks he established in 1960.

Teammate Ed Stigers and Central's Bob Trotter and Paul Brown are expected to give Wilson and Stephenson a battle in the high jump.



SCORES POINTS—Ed Stigers doesn't win many first places, but he is a big reason for the success of Waterford's track team this season. He has been constant point scorer in the high and low hurdles, broad jump and high jump.

Waterford's Joe Falls, Dennis Tripp and Stigers could very well finish in that order in the high hurdles. The record for this event is 14.7 set by Leon Prestis of PCI. Falls has been under this clocking several times.

This same trio will be joined by Pontiac Northern's Chris Payne in an assault on Prestis' 19.3 low hurdle standard. Falls and Tripp have both hit 19.3.

SPEED NEEDED

Jim Nelson of Central is the favorite in the 880. But he will have to turn on the speed to better the 1:58.2 record set by Hazel Park's Bob Fulcher.

Steve Meyer of Berkley has bettered the 55.5 standard in the 440. He ran 48.3 in the regional. Meyer is a top threat in the broad jump. Seaholm's Tom Sweeney and Central's Dick McCaskey and Trotter are leading choices.

Mike Kaines, who finished third last year, should run away with the mile in record time. The Waterford star broke 4:24 last week in the Inter-Lakes meet.

PCI's Bradley Pritchett will be seeking revenge in the shot put. Teammate Charlie Rush upset the state's best shot putter last year. Rush is gone, but Pritchett can gain a small measure of revenge by breaking Rush's 59-7 1/2 record. He should do it.

The relays must be rated fairly even. Central's mile quartet appears to have a slight edge in that event.

TIRE DISCOUNTS

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First 10-Second Star Still Moves Quickly

Cletus P. Ledford is 90 pounds heavier than his high school days, but he still can move at a 10-second pace.

Back in 1935 he set a Pontiac High School record when he ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Whitney, as he is preferred to be called, weighed 135 pounds at the time.

Today he tips the scales at 225 pounds.

"And I've lost 10 pounds recently," he quickly adds. "But the addition or loss of weight over the last 26 years hasn't slowed Ledford. He still can move at a pace that would leave many of today's high school athletes gasping after the first hour."

Just let someone phone an emergency message from the second floor to the basement of The Pontiac Press building and the Press' maintenance foreman swings into action.

It takes him no more than 30 seconds to reach any spot in the building when trouble beckons. This can mean rushing up one to three flights of stairs after leaving his office in the lowest level of the building.

When taking care of the routine chores of seeing that everything is functioning properly or installing new equipment, Ledford moves at a rapid pace. Even when cornered by sports reporters who want to learn more about his days as a star athlete at Pontiac High.

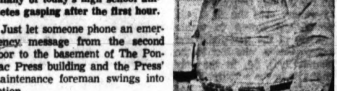
Several quickly held question and answer sessions produced some interesting facts.

"I managed to hit 10 seconds three or four times in high school," said Ledford, "but I couldn't get under that time."

There were no track facilities at PHHS in those days and Wanser Field was "nothing more than a field."

"We ran most of our meets away from home," he continued. "We practiced at Eastern Junior High. There weren't too many good tracks around in those days, even at the schools we visited."

"One meet we always looked forward to was the one with University High in Ann Arbor. The meet would be run at the University of Michigan field."



CLETUS P. (WHITNEY) LEDFORD

Beach (1951) and Bob Manning (1958).

In addition to being a track star, Ledford was a top football player. "Cletus was a starting halfback on the varsity," said Kline Hartman, one of his coaches in those days. "He was a good football player and extremely fast."

Track and football were not the only sports Ledford excelled in. He was a pretty fair amateur boxer.

"I boxed at a 135 pounds in the golden gloves," he explained. It took some prodding to find out that he reached the state finals in Grand Rapids one year. But it didn't take any digging to get him to say that a brother, Lowell, won a state crown and went on to the national finals in Chicago.

He also got away with something no PCI student could do today — he skipped the last six weeks of school two springs in a row.

"Twice I left school in May and signed on lakes freighters," he explained. "But I had a couple of good teachers who sent me the lessons and assignments until school closed. Then, when I returned to school in the fall, I would take on schedule."

"Say, what do you guys want all this information for?" Now he knows.

Danny Thomas Looks Toward White Sox

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Entertainer Danny Thomas and possibly other filmland notables are interested in buying into the Chicago White Sox baseball team, a spokesman said Monday.

"But it's too premature to say anything else," added Chicago Attorney Bernard Epton. He said he is in town as Thomas' guest. Thomas is appearing here in a brief show.

Epton said there would be no idea of moving the American League club from Chicago if Thomas does buy in.

Pro Wrestling Show Tomorrow at Armory

Local fans of professional wrestling will be treated to a three-hour program Wednesday evening at the Pontiac National Guard Armory on Water Street.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Rae-Ven Drill Team.

Tomorrow night's card includes "Leaping Larry" Chene vs. Ricki (The Crusher) Cortez, "Wee Davey" Duncan vs. Jim (The Brute) Bernard, and Joe Smith vs. Tarzan Wright. The first match at the city armory starts at 8:30 p.m.

Kegler Hits \$8,000 'Strike'

BLUFFTON, Ind. (UPI)—Harry Schwartz, 41, a weekend bowler, prepared today to receive an \$8,000 pay-off, first prize money in a national tourney which ended at Detroit during the weekend.

That probably made Schwartz the biggest single-event biggest tourney winner in Indiana history.

He was notified by telephone here that he won first-place money from a total jackpot of \$30,000 in the 17th annual "Royal 155 Individual Classic" staged in Detroit.

Schwartz, a family man who has been bowling about 12 years, rolled a 1,288 series in six games April 21, in the weekend tourney restricted to bowlers with an average of 185 or less.

He has been sweating out the final results ever since, but none of his nearly 4,000 competitors could top him. His high game was 255. His series included 13 consecutive strikes.

HAVE A Heart

CONDITION
CANCER — Diabetes
OR SOME OTHER SO-CALLED "UNINSURABLE" condition, or do you know someone who would appreciate the protection of

CONTINENTAL'S
Accident and Health or Hospital Policies

NAME
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Clip and mail to:
Geo. S. Barry Associates
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
317 West 37th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME — LOW LUSTRE

rockcote PAINT

Spectro-matic COLORS

PONTIAC ROCKCOTE PAINT STORE

2 S. CASS, corner Huron FE 3-7129

Park Free — Rear of Store — Enter off Huron
Open 8 to 5:30 — Friday 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 5

MIDAS MUFFLERS

ARE GUARANTEED

FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

Once a MIDAS Muffler is installed on your car, it is the last muffler you will ever pay for as long as you own that car. That's what the MIDAS guarantee means.

If ever replacement is needed you will pay nothing for the muffler itself, only a service charge. Only MIDAS offers this guarantee, good at all MIDAS shops wherever you drive from coast to coast... and at no extra cost! Call MIDAS and end your costly muffler problems once and for all.

435 S. SAGINAW Easy Credit Terms

FE 2-1010 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 'til 8:30
Friday 'til 9:00
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Hi Folks—

This is Ralph Humphries now at Shelton's where you really get an

'A OK!' DEAL

Drop in anytime and I will be glad to quote you a real car deal!

RALPH HUMPHRIES

TEMPEST	SPECIAL	PONTIAC	BUICK
\$2113	\$2330	\$2631	\$2993

Shelton Pontiac-Buick

223 MAIN ST. ROCHESTER OL 1-8133

Closed Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

SPECIAL NOTICE

New and Used Car Showrooms and Used Car Lots in the following listed Oakland County Communities

WILL BE CLOSED Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings
effective at once

Clarkston	Pontiac	Walled Lake
Lake Orion	Rochester	Waterford
Oxford		Utica

This policy is in keeping with Auto Dealers throughout Southeastern Michigan and being effected to allow our employees more time to spend with their families.

PONTIAC AUTO DEALERS ASSOCIATION

TRANS TROUBLES?

SAVE MONEY at Reliable Transmission Co.

41 N. PARKE ST.

FE 4-0701 PONTIAC

WRITTEN 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
'55-'57 DYNAFLOW \$99.95 COMPLETE

Easy Credit Terms — 1 Day Service

Our Newest Planes Go Too Fast

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Everybody's hailing the flight of the Air Force B58 from New York to Paris in three hours and 20 minutes, and for good reason. We still build the best airplanes in the world.

Even Russia acknowledges that the next to last time Khrushchev was here he bought three Sikorsky helicopters — for cash. When Dick Nixon went to Russia a couple of years ago Khrushchev visited the Nixon jet, a MATS Boeing built for President Eisenhower, and later he snored around the TWA 707 which was hauling the reporters.

"Make some sketches," Khrushchev bellowed, ordered Academician Tupolev, world famous designer of the TU104 and the enormous turboprop TU114.

"You engineers always steal from each other, don't you?" Khrushchev had been impressed by the size and grandeur of the American planes.

He even took a drink on the White House plane, though he had just about cut out the stuff at the time. A steward offered him some American vodka. He turned it down.

"I'll drink whiskey," "I'm on American territory," he said, standing in the aisle of the same plane which will take President Kennedy to see him in Vienna.

"So I'll drink American whiskey," He was poured a bourbon and water. He flicked an ice cube out of the highball glass.

"The trouble with Americans," he said, "is that they put more ice in their drinks than whiskey."

The trouble with building the world's best airplanes is that we're apparently building them to go too fast.

If the B58 that raced to Paris 10 times faster than Lindbergh once did had attempted to set a new record for crossing the U. S., the Air Force now would be involved in a mess of law suits.

One of the best-kept secrets of the super-sonic age is the amount of money the Air Force and Navy has had to pay out for settling claims for broken windows, fallen plaster, aborted cows and such disasters as are caused by the earth-shaking sonic booms rained down on earth by jets flying overhead at better than the speed of sound.

The B58, whose four General Electric jet engines give off 60,000 horsepower, speaks with one of the loudest voices in the history of the decibel count.

Its delta-shape wing tends to extend that voice to areas as much as 100 miles away from the point over which the world's only super-sonic bomber flies — just as the wake of a speeding motorboat reaches, in time, a much greater stretch of water than at its churning source.

Shortly after its operational status was approved, the B58 was dispatched on a "secret" training mission — a flight of perhaps 2,000 miles. The Air Force, which has a "count down" system of launch-

ing this incredible plane, told nobody, but nobody.

But by the next day the exact course of the flight was discussed in Congress. There had been so many complaints from constituents bombarded by sonic booms as the "secret" mission was carried out.

Right now, it doesn't seem likely that we'll ever have coast-to-coast super-sonic transport, unless routes can be found for them to enable them to fly only over unpopulated badlands.

A high-flying B58 not long ago sucked out \$30,000 worth of plate glass windows in Boston, and it was a miracle that no one was seriously hurt.

Another, making a test of an air-to-ground missile off Cape Canaveral, boomed over Orlando, Florida, with such speed that it cut a kind of damage-trench. The Navy jets that swooped down on New York last week after their record flights across the U. S. caused damage and much fright and indignation.

Because of the phenomenon of the sonic boom, we may never be able to fly commercially from coast to coast in less than four or five hours. But one supposes that the shades of the pioneers who braved the lone prairie shot and in their wagon would have settled at any time for that rate of progress.

JFK's Spending Ideas 'Lack Proposed Action'

President Kennedy's increased spending request made before Congress last week is "another case of words and dollars, with little concrete action proposed," Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, said today.

In a newsletter to his constituents, Broomfield found fault with the President's demands for higher appropriations for space exploration, economic and military aid, civil defense, and the relocation of workers to spur the economy.

Broomfield said the requests will total some \$75 billion for the next fiscal year and will mean a budget deficit of at least \$2.4 billion.

He said the burden of paying for the programs would be on the people living on pensions, widows living on insurance and dividends, and the unemployed, "those who can least afford to pay for them."

LISTS LITTLE ACTION
"The proposals put forth by President Kennedy are yet another case of words and dollars, with little concrete action proposed," Broomfield said.

"One of our weapons against communism is our economy, its soundness, and the prosperity and general well-being of our citizens. We cannot achieve a sound economy through deficit spending."

"We cannot hope to win the battle of minds of men through aliphad financial policies and by dodging our own moral responsibilities to carry our share of the load," he said.

He said what the country must do is "tighten our belts, not loosen them."

Book Beat

Readable Saga on Daily News

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Publisher, The Pontiac Press

One of the most readable and enjoyable books about this exciting newspaper business has just appeared.

In "Tell It to Sweeney," John Chapman, one of the two or three greatest dramatic critics in the 'business, traces the history of The New York Daily News.

Some 40 years ago the News was launched in Gotham's journalistic madhouse when it made the 17th daily struggling to exist. A whole fleet were starving to death, another copious pile was "hoping to break even" and a dubious few fat cats were making money out of it.

The Daily News started from scratch as a "picture tabloid" and the hard, hard climb to its current eminence was under way.

OVER 2 MILLION READERS
Today the News has over two million readers six days a week, while the other six survivors have less than half the total possessed by the nation's champ.

Sundays, the News passes three million to remain even more unique.

The Patterson and McCormick families effected the genesis of this very successful journal and they battled their way through an overcrowded 17-horse field and finally west out in front all alone.

The book's of interest to readers everywhere who enjoy a success story based on hard facts and actual achievement.

John Chapman is a talented writer and, after a rather chronological introduction, the saga is surcharged with interest.

Gruenther Believes Cold War to Be Long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American National Red Cross, said Monday he firmly believes that a hot war can be avoided but that the ideological war will go on and on.

He told the annual meeting of the Advertising Federation of America that people in this country can help prevent World War III by showing the world at large that they are not preoccupied in their interests but have the welfare of humanity at heart.

Gruenther, former supreme allied commander in Europe, said Americans must be able to convince their partners in freedom in 42 nations and in the uncommitted nations that "our concept of the dignity of the individual is the same as theirs."

Big 2nd Half Seen for Steel Industry

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — A strong second half, with production possibly reaching 55 million tons, will push this year's steel output ahead of last year's, Steel Magazine forecast today.

The magazine predicted third-quarter production would reach 25 million tons and pegged fourth-quarter output at 30 million tons because of the broad economic recovery now under way.

The upturn is expected to continue in 1962 as users build inventories to hedge against a possible steel strike in midyear, Steel added.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DRIFT MARLO

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



ADAM AMES



THE BERRYS



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



For Sale Cars	100
For Sale Trucks	100

[illegible]

**S. Woodward, 8 minutes from
ville. Make-3900.**
VOLKSWAGEN, RADIO AND
ter, like new. Low mileage
y 8890.

S&R MOTORS

TO
 loving memory of Mrs. Luella
 Harris, who passed away
 August 20th, 1886
 your heart's warm memory lies
 sweetly, fond and true;
 and we do not think of you
 as missed by daughter Dorris
 and mother's Family.

TO
 loving memory of Gwendolyn
 as Babin who passed away
 August 20th, 1886
 depths of sorrow we can not
 the loss of one we loved so
 while she sleeps a peaceful
 memory we shall always
 ever
 missed by mother, father,
 sister and grandpa and
 all.

MUM
 loving memory of Lawrence
 who passed away
 July 21, 1861
 your memory is a keepsake

which we'll never part.
ough God has you in his keep-
ing.
Still have you in our hearts
till missed by his wife and
children.

KEY
loving memory of Grover L.
Merkerly, who passed away De-
cember 9, 1950.
A memory of bygone days,
and a sigh for face unseen.
Constant feeling that God alone
knows best what should have
been.
tely missed by wife Mary.

Loving memory of our mother
 Velma Best, who passed away
 day 31, 1964 and our father
 William Best, who passed away
 July 26, 1958.
 Dear Parents, so gentle, good and
 kind.
 Look down from Heaven above
 and know that the care you took
 to give us has been well received
 and returned in our endless love
 and loyalty missed by Children and
 grandchildren.

loving memory of our darling
wife and mother, Elizabeth
Dickford, who passed away
July 29, 1909.
You left this world of sorrow
and are free from pain and
sorrow.
You now rest in peace and com-
fort,
in the blessed Savior's arms.
Deeply missed by husband Harry
and family.

right who passed away August 1951.
memory turns away the edge
rief.
memory turns back ever
raf.
missed by his wife and
daughters.

NESON
oving memory of Alton
son, who passed away
une 17, 1980
memory turns away the edge
rief.
memory turns back ever
raf.
missed by his wife

LES
 loving memory of Fern Bowie
 who passed away April 6, 1961
 your memory is a keepsake
 which I'll never part
 though God has you in his keep-
 ing
 still have you in my heart
 miss by husband William

NNDON
 loving memory of our mother
 Ethel Brandon, who passed
 away February 1, 1961
 our hearts your memory live

...terly rich and true;
 there is not a day dear mother
 that we do not think of you
 - Brandon family

NNDON
 loving memory of Kennet
 Brandon
 caused thoughts of one so dear
 ever brings a silent tear;
 thoughts return to scenes long
 past,
 one rolls on but memory lasts
 others and sisters of the
 Brandon family.

WNW
 loving memory of Earl Brow
 who passed away May 26, 1927

cannot clasp your hand, dear father,
our face we cannot see;
let this little token,
that we still remember thee
missed by Nellie, Lealand,
Freda and Elmer.

MEISTER
loving memory of Alfred
Meister, who passed away
March 1952
left this world of sorrow
free from pain and harm
and now rest in peace and comfort.
The blessed Savior's arms
missed by his loving wife

THAM
loving memory of William
Turnham who passed away
Feb. 14, 1947.
Mourn for him in silence,
eyes can see us weep;
many a silent tear is shed
while others are asleep.
Grieved by wife and mother
Harry, Rogers, Mary and Ross
and brother Tom.

RE. THOMPSON
loving memory of LeRoy
Thompson passed away March
1953. Russell D. Thompson, wife
died away Dec. 11, 1957,
and Maie H. Thompson, who passed

When January 25, 1961.
 When a lonely heartache,
 And many a silent tear,
 Always a beautiful memory
 Of the Ones we loved so dearly
 And missed by Jean and children.
 R
 Loving memory of Floyd Cab
 who passed away December
 7th, 1958.
 I cannot clasp your hand, dear
 Father
 Your face we cannot see;
 I let this little token
 Tell that we still rememb

PRILL
 loving memory of our father
 and grandfather, Wayne
 Campbell, who passed away
 October 21, 1990
 you're not forgotten, father dear
 ever shall you be,
 as long as life and memory last
 we shall remember thee.
 The Covarrubias Family.

☆

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Rita Trawick who passed away May 3, 1951. Treasured thoughts of one so dear. Often bring a silent tear; Thoughts return to scenes long past. Time rolls on but memory lasts. Sadly missed by Dad, Mom, sister and brothers.

TROUT
In loving memory of Elwood S.
Trout, who passed away December
26, 1955.
Treasured thoughts of One so dear
Often brings a silent tear;
Thoughts return to scenes long
past
Time rolls on, but memory lasts.
— Sadly missed by loving wife
Jennie, Mary, Dore, Susan and

TROUT
In loving memory of Florence Margaret Trout, who passed away July 5, 1939.
Budded on earth to bloom in heaven.
—Sadly missed by Grandma and Grandpa Trout.

TUNNY
In loving memory of my daughter, Irene Tunny, who passed away February 13, 1954. Your memory is a keepsake With which I'll never part. Though God has you in his keeping I still have you in my heart. Sadly missed by mother.

In loving memory of Joan D. Turcotte who passed away March 6, 1959.
Treasured thoughts of one so dear,
Often bring a silent tear.
Thoughts return to scenes long past,
Time rolls on but memory lasts.
Sadly missed by husband.

In loving memory of my wife
Dora Upchurch who passed
away June 12, 1937.
Only the memory's left, dear
Wife,
Of the happiness we knew;
But the love that kindled mem-
ory's torch,
Will feed it my whole life through
Sadly missed by husband Ray

UTLEY
In loving memory of Carlton Utley who passed away August 29, 1973 and Carl Utley who passed away August 29, 1944.
A leaf in our book of memories.
Are gently turned today.
We think of you so often.
You are never far away.
Sadly missed by your loving
family.

VANDERKOOY
In loving memory of Leonard
Vanderkooy who passed away
March 4, 1934.
Your memory is a keepsake,
Though God had you in his keep-
ing.
We still have you in our hearts,
Sadly missed by the family.

In Loving memory of John L. Viscure who passed away Dec. 29 1958.
You left this world of sorrow
And are free from pain and
harm.
And now rest in peace and com-
fort.
In the blessed Saviour's arms.
Sadly missed by loving wife, Ann
and family.

WALKER
In loving memory of Allie Walker, who passed away February 3, 1954.
Time turns away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Said's missed by Carl, Jim Gladys and Greg.

In loving memory of Agnes Warren
den, who passed away June 8,
1952; also my grandparents, M
and Mrs. Mammarow.
Your memory is a keepsake.
With which we'll never part;
Though God has you in his
keeping.
We still have you in our hearts
Edith Pyke.

WARREN

In loving memory of Clyde W. Warren, who passed away Sept. 6, 1932.
 Your memory is a keepsake.
 With which we'll never part.
 Though God has you in his keep-
 ing.
 We still have you in our hearts.
 Sadly missed by wife and family.

WARRILOW
 In loving memory of Arthur H. WarriLOW who passed away

August 10, 1950.
Often a lonely heartache,
And many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of the One we loved to dear
Sadly missed by his loving wife
and children.

WATERS
In loving memory of Charlie A.
Waters who passed away
September 27, 1960.

Often a lonely heartache,
And many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of the One we loved so dear.
Sadly missed by wife and chil-
dren.

WEST
In loving memory of Louise S.
and Louie Edsel, who passed
away Feb. 29, 1966 and Mar-
ch 26, 1951.

Your memory in a keepsake.
 With which we'll never part;
 Though God has you in his
 keeping.
 We still have you in our hearts!
 The family.
WHEATLEY
 In loving memory of Lucy Jane
 Wheatley who passed away Oc-
 tober 18, 1953.
 There's a sad but sweet remem-

There is a memory fond and true
And a token of affection, mother
And a heartache still for you
Sadly missed by daughter Irene
And family.

WILLIAMS
In loving memory of Pearl
Williams, who passed away
February 7, 1959.
Your memory is a keepsake
With which we'll never part.

Though God has you in his keeping.
We still have you in our hearts
Wife and Children.

WINEGAR
In loving memory of William
Leslie Winegar, who passed
away January 4, 1934.
Just a token of love's devotion
That our hearts still long for you
Sadly missed by his wife, Lillian

children and grandchildren.

WRIGHT
In loving memory of Mrs. Fann
Wright who passed away O
tober 7, 1956.
Your memory is a keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
Though God has you in h
keeping.
We still have you in our heart
sadly missed by her husband.

O. Wright and family,
YOUNG
In loving memory of Charles
Young who passed away
Jan. 17, 1952
There's a sad but sweet remem-
brance.
There is a memory fond and
true;
And a token of affection, Son,
And a heartache still for you.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

YOUNG
In loving memory of our father
John Young who passed away
Jan. 2, 1959.
Time turns away the edge
of grief
But memory turns back every
leaf
Sadly missed by Nolan, Grace
Diana, and Linda.

YUNOK
In loving memory of John Yunok Sr. who passed away July 1988.
At home in the beautiful hills God.
By the valley of rest so fair
Someday sometime, when our task is done,
With joy we shall meet him there.
Dearly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.

A blank, lined page from a notebook. The page is white with horizontal ruling lines. A dark binding edge is visible on the left side. There is no text or other markings on the page.

--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 9-WJBL-TV Channel 6-WJW-TV Channel 1-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CNN-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
 (1) Broken Arrow
 (1) News, Weather
 (9) Popeye
 (36) General Chemistry
 6:10 (7) Believe It or Not
 6:15 (7) News
 6:25 (4) News
 6:30 (2) News
 (7) Rescue 5
 (9) Quick Draw McGraw
 (2) News Analysis
 (4) Sports
 6:45 (2) News
 (4) News
 (50) Signs of Progress
 (2) Divorce Court
 7:00 (2) News
 (4) Lock Up
 (7) Exhibition!
 (9) Movie, "Rare Book Murders"
 (38) Amateur sleuth sets out to track down rare books and comes upon murder. Melvyn Douglas.
 (50) Commonwealth of Nations
 7:30 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
 (4) Laramie
 (7) Bugs Bunny
 (9) Movie (cont.)
 (37) Mike Hammer
 (2) Father Knows Best
 (4) Laramie (cont.)
 (7) Rifleman
 (9) Movie (cont.)
 (50) Red Men
 8:30 (2) Movie
 (4) Alfred Hitchcock
 (9) GM Presents
 (2) Tom Swick
 (4) Thriller
 (7) Stagecoach West
 (9) GM Presents (cont.)
 (37) Red Men
 (4) Thriller (cont.)
 (7) Stagecoach (cont.)
 (2) Star and the Story
 (9) Gary Moore
 (2) Project 30
 (7) Close-up
 10:15 (9) Weather
 (9) Telescope UAW
 (2) Mike Hammer
 (9) Leon Errol
 10:45 (9) Golf Trip
 10:50 (9) Sports
 11:00 (2) News
 (7) Mr. and Mrs. North
 11:15 (2) Weather
 (4) Weather
 (9) Movie, "Doctor at Sea"
 (English; 1955) Doctor signs on ship run by drift captain. He is soon involved in series of amusing situations. Dick Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot, James Robertson Justice.
 11:30 (2) Sports
 (2) Sports
 11:55 (2) Movie, "Two Flags West"
 (1950) Released from prison, troop of Confederate soldiers join Yankee outpost.

TV Features

By United Press International

EXPOSITION, 7 p.m. (7) Part I. The first successful ascent of Mt. Dhaulagiri by the 1950 Swiss-Polish-Austrian expedition to Himalayas.

DOUG GILLES, 8:30 p.m. (2) Movie (Dwayne Hickman) tells a love story (Barbara Bricker) that his dad (Frank Faylen) is a war hero.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 8:30 p.m. (4) Man learns the truth about his wife when movie star and cigarette lighter bring story to surprise ending.

RED SKILLTON, 9:30 p.m. (7) Phyllis Avery guests as Daley June Clem Kiddiehepper's (Skelton's) girlfriend. Clem does big business in watermelons when word gets out they are filled with liquor.

GARRY MOORE, 10 p.m. (2) Gordon and Sheila MacLaine and comedian movie Amsterdam join Gary, Marion Lorne, Carl Burnett and Dwayne Kirby.

PROJECT 30, 10 p.m. (4) Resume of the years 1945-1950, narrated by Bob Hope.

CLASIFIRE, 10 p.m. (7) Examines the fact that modern "conveniences" have removed from daily life much physical activity.

JACK PAAR, 11:30 p.m. (4) Jack's mood; singer Joan Fairfax, Mil Kamen, Genevieve and the Berlitz professors. (color)

MEMORIAL DAY

1. Americans associate with this day

7. of departed soldiers are visited today especially

12. American

16. Corridors

17. Mountain pool

21. Most families

27. Little demons

32. parade

33. order of the day

34. parking place

35. patriotic

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**Paul Adams Warns
About Insurance**
LANSING (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams warns prospective insurance buyers that the state endorses no particular auto insurance program, although the name "Paul Adams" appears on a "Safe Driver's Certificate" being offered as part of a promotional program of one firm.
The certificate has been circulated by the "National Protective Life Insurance Co."
"I am in no way whatsoever connected with the National Protective Life Insurance Co.," Adams said.
"My inquiries reveal that this

company has not been authorized to do business in Michigan. I have not been able to learn that this company has been authorized to do business in any other state."
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**Isaac Cray Teacher
Heads English Unit**
Newly elected president of the Waterford Township Schools English Association is Mrs. Wayne McMeans, teacher at Isaac Cray Junior High School.

Mrs. McMeans also recently was appointed a member of the professional and public relations committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.
Other officers for the 1961-62 school year are Donald Edger, vice president; Mary Robinson, recording secretary; Ruth Worthing, corresponding secretary; William Hadsell, treasurer.
The annual membership drive is now under way. The monthly meetings are open to all members of the school system and to the public.
General theme for the coming year is "The Importance of Writing." Committees already are at work on programs for next year's meetings.

**Fail to Agree
on Judge Posts**
Dem Nominations for Federal Offices in State May Wait Until June

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decision on Democratic nominations for four federal judicial posts in Michigan to be filled by the Kennedy administration may not be made until late June, according to party spokesmen.
A patronage committee composed of congressmen and state party leaders from Michigan met here Saturday and failed to reach agreement on the four posts. Bob Perrin, an aide of Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said.
The committee's next meeting is scheduled for late June and will be held in Detroit.
Perrin said the committee did announce agreement on nominations for two U.S. marshal positions in Michigan at the meeting. He said the group named Orville Trotter of Monroe County for marshal of the Eastern District and Floyd Stevens of Grand Rapids for the Western District.
NO DECISION
An aide of Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the committee discussed "numerous candidates" for the Michigan judgeships, eliminating some of them in the process. The aide, Fred Burke, said the group also discussed other appointments but came to no decision about any nominees.
Democratic nominees are expected to fill the two new federal judicial posts created in Michigan by a recent omnibus judgeship bill, plus two other judgeships—one vacated by a recent retirement and one held by a Republican on an interim appointment.
The session Saturday was attended by Gov. John B. Swainson, Hart, State Chairman John Collins, National Committeeman Neil Stabler and National Committeewoman Mildred Jeffrey.
Others included Reps. Louis Rabaut, Thaddeus Machrowicz, John D. Ungrell, Charles C. Diggs, Martha Griffiths, John Lesinski and James G. O'Hara.
About one of every 10 passenger cars and more than one of every four trucks in the U.S. is used in farm operations, at total of more than 6.5 million motor vehicles.

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