

Toll Rises on Hurricane-Hit Louisiana Coast

Introduced at Trial



HOFFA-CHEASTY MEETING — These photos, released yesterday by U.S. District Attorney Oliver Garsch in Washington, D.C., were introduced in the trial of John C. Cheasty as those of his meeting with Hoffa, when he reportedly received a bribe for selling Senate Rackets Committee secrets.

Col. Nickerson Court-Martial to Mull Verdict

Defense Rests Its Case After Calling Only Four of Planned 14 Witnesses

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The 10-man court-martial of Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., was expected to begin deliberating its verdict today after taking testimony from the commanding general of the Army ballistics missile agency.

The defense rested its case at mid-afternoon yesterday. It had presented only four of the 14 witnesses it had planned to call.

Shortly thereafter Lt. Col. William G. Borry, the prosecutor, announced that the government would rest after Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris testified. Presumably the court-martial would retire to fix punishment when Medaris leaves the stand.

Nickerson, 41-year-old West Pointer, pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial to 15 counts of laxity in handling secret defense data. He would be dismissed from the service and imprisoned for 30 years if given the maximum sentence.

Medaris was expected to testify as to Nickerson's capabilities as an officer. He was Nickerson's superior before the case was made against the colonel.

TAKE OVER

Nickerson and others have given considerable testimony on what they said is the Air Force's effort to take over the Army's long range ballistics missile program.

In testimony yesterday, Nickerson said he believed the Air Force would accept an inferior ballistic missile before it would buy what he termed the Army's better one.

"Their basic interests, the future they're seeking for themselves is outlined by the money and jobs they expect to get in the aircraft industry," Nickerson testified. "This is especially true in the Air Force."

Livonia Resident Dies in Loon Lake

A Livonia father of four, Charles Koonz, 27, of 18904 Maplewood St., drowned on Loon Lake in Commerce Township early this morning when choppy waters swamped the seven foot pram from which he was fishing.

With Koonz in the small boat was Robert Brieger, 17, of 13450 Deering St., Livonia. Brieger told Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies he swam to a nearby raft but Koonz, who was wearing knee length engineers' boots, struggled to free himself from the water-filled boots.

His body was recovered by Deputy William Jackson, department skin-diving specialist.

Wind, Waves Carry Boat Far Astray



AUDREY HITS AUDREY — A boat named Audrey lies against a wrecked building in Cameron, La., both victims of Hurricane Audrey which smashed into the gulf coast town Thursday.

Damage is expected to run high, and the death toll is mounting steadily, as more victims are discovered.

Death and Horror Mingle

Editors Note: Stan Meisler, New Orleans AP staffer and one of the few newsmen to reach flood-stricken Cameron, La., made an extensive tour of the area by boat and afoot. Here is his eyewitness account.

By STANLEY MEISLER
CAMERON, La. (AP)—Death, desolation and numbing horror

mingled in this little town today as stunned survivors hunted their missing families in makeshift morgues, floodwaters and rubble.

Grim residents deserted evacuation camps for the heart-rending task of hunting loved ones.

Charles Lebeauf, a young Cameron man looking for his mother, keyed the feelings of other dogged searchers.

"I may find her body, but not her," he said.

Take a close look at Cameron: Walk through the main street. Tip-toe over fallen power lines. Walk through the ruin that was once a neighbor's house. Pick up the shoe of a dead wife. Look at a bundle of letters tied in ribbons. Look away quickly. Move on.

NUMBNESS TODAY

Tears and shows of emotion after yesterday's revelation of the vast destruction and loss of life gave way to a numbness today.

The people talked constantly of death, but without apparent feeling. They exchanged family news this way.

"I lost my nephew," said Sheriff O. B. Carter to a deputy.

"You did?" was the reply. "I lost a brother and did you hear about the fellow who lost five?"

Charles Jeffers, who got out of Cameron before the full force of Hurricane Audrey lashed the area returned to look for friends.

"There were about 50 people who gathered at the school before the storm," he said. "I begged them to get in your cars or anything. I told them to lie on top of cars if they couldn't find room inside."

"Only five crawled in with me. The rest were stubborn."

He said many of them were missing.

A dead cow in the center of the main street was observed by the first rescue workers. It seemed to symbolize the death of the city and many of its 3,000 residents.

A trickle of people moved in and out of the ice house that served as a temporary morgue. It held more than 50 bodies during much of the day. Some wanderers found relatives. Many didn't.

Everybody agreed many bodies were washed back into the Gulf of Mexico by the receding tidal waters that once stood five feet deep on the first floor of the courthouse.

Started in June, 1955, the school was complete, except for the gym, by January of this year. A few minor finishing operations are all that remain today.

"We have been around," Page said, "and seen a lot of new high schools, but we know of none that gives so much of a feeling of quality done for so low a cost."

The new Pontiac high school will cost slightly under \$3 million, or \$2,500 per pupil. When the second and final addition is made to it, the cost per student will drop to \$2,000, which is a little under the state average.

Press to Show 'Fireworks' Monday

Miss Front Page a Dandy

The Fourth of July falls on next Thursday, but we'll have our own Yankee Doodle Dandy on Monday when our Miss Front Page for July appears.

She's a real bathing beauty and she not only wears a bathing suit well, she swims in it too.

There's an extra, added attraction of the mysterious variety with this Miss Front Page, a mystery loaded with surprises for some Pontiac people.

So, start the month off right with a picture of our Yankee Doodle bathing queen Monday in The Press.

Summer or Not, Pontiac Is Due for Some Shivers

Chilly weather will prevail in Pontiac and vicinity for the next few days.

Tonight will be clear and cooler with a low of 54 to 58 degrees. Gusty winds of 30 mph today will diminish to 10-15 miles per hour tonight.

The outlook for tomorrow is cloudy, with a high near 84. Scattered showers and cooler temperatures are expected tomorrow evening, low 56-60.

In an extended weather outlook, the U. S. Weather Bureau has reported that temperatures will average three to five degrees below the normal high of 78-84 and normal low of 56-62 for the next five days.

For those traveling to northern Michigan, temperatures will average three to five degrees below the normal 74-79 high and normal 50-57 low.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 59. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 78.

Thousands Flee Floods in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of central Indiana residents huddled in emergency quarters today, as creeks swollen by Friday's flash floods raged through their homes.

Three persons drowned in the torrents.

Rescue squads working through the night evacuated 1,500 persons from their homes on the west side of Indianapolis, as the crest of Eagle Creek rolled down from isolated Zionsville.

White Lick Creek drove more than 70 families from their homes at Plainfield.

Cicero Creek sent 50 Tipton families to the Tipton Armory and the Stokely factory in that city to spend the night.

Prairie Creek flooded one-fourth of Lebanon, forcing 50 families from their homes.

Police evacuated 100 persons from their homes in the Feather Creek section of Clinton.

Mayor Believes 150 Lose Lives in Stricken Area

Survivors Pour In as Ebbing Waters Wash Victims to Sea

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Mayor Sidney Gray of Lake Charles increased his estimate of Hurricane Audrey's death toll in southwest Louisiana to 150 today as survivors continued to pour in from the stricken area.

And the mayor warned the figure was likely to rise as rescue workers probe deeper into the coastal marshlands.

Gray said about 2,000 to 2,500 persons had been evacuated from Cameron Parish and there still remained another 300 to 400.

Maj. Joe Carroll of the Lake Charles Air Force Base, directing helicopter operations at Grand Cheniere, told AP Staffer Stan Meisler some of the area was difficult to reach.

"There are hundreds more bodies floating under the debris. As an example, in one attic we couldn't reach by helicopter, we understand there are 17 dead people."

Sunshine Greeted Western Golfers

Little, Maxwell Lead List of 57 Professionals at Plum Hollow

The sun greeted 57 pros for the first time since Wednesday at Plum Hollow Golf Club as the third round of the Western Open got underway just before noon today.

Tea-off time was at 11 a.m. and on the list were 33 golfers with par scores or lower, led by Gene Littler and Billy Maxwell, with 136 each.

Among the area golfers in contention are Gene Bone of Pontiac, Max Evans of Rochester, Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Mike Dietz of Lake Orion and Bob Keller of Royal Oak.

The first three—some to go out today was Skee Riegel, Ed Furgol and Jay Hebert, all at 144 for the first two rounds.

The final 18 holes of the tournament will be played Sunday starting at 11 a.m., with a purse of \$25,000 at stake. A total of 95 Ryder Cup points will also go to the winner.

Flu Cases Pass 1,500

HONOLULU (AP)—The number of influenza cases in the Hawaiian Islands has passed 1,500. Health officials emphasized that all were mild. Most of the cases have been of two or three day duration.

Action Launched by Groom's Father Couple to Wed Despite Half-Million-Dollar Suit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An industrialist's daughter and her young man, scion of an Eastern family, planned to be married today in the face of a half-million-dollar damage suit brought by the groom's father who charged his son was induced by the bride's parents to give up his Roman Catholic faith.

The prospective bride is Mary Lucille Werner, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Werner of suburban Elm Grove. Werner is president of the Wagner Iron Works.

The groom to be is Leland William Thomas Cummings Jr., also 21. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cummings Sr., of Wyncote, Pa., a fashionable Philadelphia suburb. Cummings Sr. is a chemical engineer.

The groom's parents are not expected to be among the guests for this afternoon's wedding at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in suburban Wauwatosa.

In a lawsuit filed in Circuit Court here June 17, the elder Cummings charged the Werners "wickedly, maliciously and unlawfully enticed and induced his son to run away from and abandon his parents." In commenting on the suit, Cummings said:

"Lee (as his son is known) has thrown over his college career, thrown over his friends and

thrown over his church — all at the instigation of Werner."

MET IN 1955

The couple met in 1955 while young Cummings was attending Harvard College at Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Werner was a student at Vassar College of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lee said that he was no longer a Roman Catholic, despite being brought up in that religion. Young Cummings is now employed by the Wagner Iron Works.

The suit said that at a meeting in New York last December Werner told the senior Cummings that he "would put Lee through business administration school at the Wagner Iron Works with a salary of \$25,000 a year."

The Cummingses refused permission for the marriage, and the suit said "Werner drew into a fit of rage and hurled a barrage of unwarranted and degrading insults" at them.

Werner's Name, A Spelling Book
Open Every Day & Sunday

Mayor of Portland Acquitted of Perjury

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland Mayor Terry Schruk was acquitted yesterday on a charge of perjury but he still faces a long battle to clear his name.

A State Circuit Court jury deliberated less than two hours before deciding unanimously that the 44-year-old mayor had not lied to a vice probing grand jury when he denied taking a gambler's bribe.

It is believed that the charge of bribery against Schruk may be dropped now, but State Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, who is in charge of the prosecution of Portland's vice cases, could not be reached for comment immediately.

Three other charges, stemming from the year-long vice probe of the city of 415,000, have been against the mayor, accusing him of illegally copying a wire-tap to obtain a wire-tap subornation of perjury, not been set.

Schrunk maintains that the accusations against him are part of a gambler's fear of the city as mayor would get them out of business.

of the testimony presented yesterday here was a repeat of what he heard in Washington, last March when the Senate had investigated what it called labor racketeering in the city.

WITNESS

and gambler big Jim Elkins was a star witness at the trial and testified that another Portland gambler, Clifford O. Elkins, told him he had paid a

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People Wasting Their Breath, Architects Say

Can't Compare Royal Oak's High School With City's

By HAROLD S. COHEN

Persons who compare Royal Oak's new Clarence M. Kimball High School, just completed, with the upcoming Pontiac High School are wasting their breath.

So said Owen A. Luckenbach and Steven S. Page of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, the firm of architects which designed the Royal Oak school.

PROUD OF DESIGN

Tremendously proud of their prize-winning design and the finished product within the budget they had set for them, the pair outlined some of the features.

The basic design uses a novel theory of breaking a large building into smaller individual groupings. Thus the classrooms are in six each group, almost completely independent of each other.

It was the thinking of the Royal Oak board that pupils would stay within their own section all through high school, thus getting the benefit of a small building while in fact attending a large one.

With a 100 per cent capacity of 2,600 students, costs ran over \$4 million or about \$1,600 per student. Translated into today's higher building costs this would mean about \$1,800-\$1,900 per student.

"We kept the costs down," said Page, "by strictly adhering to a modular system in which structural supports were done in straight lines in units of 10 feet; by using economical materials; and by standardizing cabinet installations."

The building is made of face brick, with aluminum lasher and

exposed steel and concrete supports.

Inside, cement blocks are used for partitions between rooms, while the corridors use tile for economy of maintenance.

ASPHALT TILE

Asphalt tile floors are used in classrooms and vinyl covering for corridor floors.

Among the major features are a swimming pool, 45 by 70 feet with a 30-foot aluminum surrounding deck; a gym with a floor of 100 by 114 feet and two 30-foot sloped sides for spectators, and a library which can house up to 20,000 volumes.

The school is built on two floors for site reasons, and during the steel strike they were able to continue with cement work while waiting for steel shipments.

"Anyone who thinks two-story construction is necessarily cheaper than one-story, is wrong," said Luckenbach. "It all depends on where you are building and when you are building."

"Just the difference in bids from time to time and place to place can more than offset any saving in the two types of construction," he added.

"We were lucky to get good bids," Page said, "which helped keep costs down."

Another factor influencing per pupil costs, he pointed out, is school size. The larger the building the less cost per pupil.

The school includes a 500-pupil auditorium with "professional stage equipment that is really excellent," Page said. A dramatics

room overlooks the auditorium from near the projection room.

There is a 400-seat cafeteria with two lunch lines and a separate snack bar, he continued. Also there are four shops, for wood, general, machine and auto work.

No printing shop is included, but there is a large multi-lith room and darkroom for teaching this type of printing.

OTHER FEATURES

Arts and crafts, two drafting rooms, eight science rooms, four homemaker rooms and three health classrooms are among other features. Two rooms serve the bands and choruses.

The six units of regular classrooms each contain: Six classrooms, 26 by 30 feet, a counselor's room, a study hall for 60 students, one counselor's office, two consulting and work rooms; three 10 by 10 conference rooms, a teachers

lounge and separate toilet and storage facilities.

A complete public address system contains two broadcasting stations, and an intercommunications telephone hookup.

Started in June, 1955, the school was complete, except for the gym, by January of this year. A few minor finishing operations are all that remain today.

"We have been around," Page said, "and seen a lot of new high schools, but we know of none that gives so much of a feeling of quality done for so low a cost."

The new Pontiac high school will cost slightly under \$3 million, or \$2,500 per pupil. When the second and final addition is made to it, the cost per student will drop to \$2,000, which is a little under the state average.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Louisiana College Campus Becomes Mercy Center for Hundreds

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1957

The Day in Birmingham

Chamber Slates Bang-Up Fireworks Show for 4th

WITH HURRICANE REFUGEE CENTER AT LAKE CHARLES, La. — A quiet college campus. Then, in brief hours, a bustling camp caring for hundreds of refugees today from hurricane-shattered coastal communities.

This was the scene at little McNeese State College. First came approximately 100 Army medical men, including 20 surgeons. They flew in by helicopter yesterday from Ft. Polk, about 50 miles away.

An emergency hospital was set up in the college gym and huge quantities of medical equipment, blankets and other materials were unloaded. Approximately 1,000 Army cots were set up in the arena.

A virtually endless procession of Army trucks and other vehicles began bringing in dazed and injured victims of vicious

Hurricane Audrey. Shortly, more than 600 refugees were being cared for.

MORE HUNDREDS

Army helicopters began bringing more hundreds.

Early arrivals moved anxiously forward, hoping to find relatives and friends. Some were successful.

A tired 5-year-old girl had just been brought in and was handed a glass of milk. A woman ran into the gym shouting, "Baby, baby," weeping, she clutched the girl.

Busy rescue workers and refugees who were seeking their loved ones stopped and were silent. Some wept.

The woman was Mrs. Jean Courtney of Groves. The girl was her only child, Sandy. The girl had been spending the week with grandparents at Grant Cheniere.

With no word of their fate. Mrs. Courtney had sped to Lake Charles after she was told refugees from that area were being brought to the college.

R. A. Whitley, 40, of Cheniere told of clinging for 18 hours to a tree with his wife, Dorothy, 35. Mrs. Whitley had a back injury and severe sunburn.

Whitley said he and six others were in a friend's home when the storm struck.

"The water started coming into the house and we went to the attic. There were seven of us. Three of the people died."

FLOAT AWAY

Whitley said the house started to float away as tidal waves forced it from its foundations.

"We decided we'd better get the wind came up and tore off

out of the house and about then one end of the house. We jumped into the water and grabbed a tree," Whitley said.

"We got out of the tree when

the water went down a little. We got a piece of flooring like a raft. We stayed on that raft for about six hours until we were rescued by the helicopters.

"What did we talk about while we were in the tree? We prayed and we talked about what had happened and how to help ourselves."



SCENE OF DESOLATION — Wreckage and debris cover this section of Cameron, La., after Audrey had swept through the town, virtually wiping it from the map. Residents of the town today were complaining of a lack of adequate warning of the hurricane's approach.



RESCUE BY BOAT—More than 400 survivors of Hurricane Audrey are shown being brought to shore by an oil field tender. Rescue work continues today with both boats and helicopters searching the desolate waste left in the trail of

Audrey. Reports continue to arrive at rescue headquarters of survivors spotted in isolated areas, stranded by the floods which accompanied the hurricane.



By E. H. SIMS

What is the ionosphere? Is it in the stratosphere? What is the troposphere?

Above the earth we have three names for the layer of gas and space and particles above it. Directly above our heads, and the layer of gases that we live in, is the troposphere.

The troposphere extends about 40,000 feet upward—or about eight miles up. In this band of gases all our weather occurs. So it is mainly the area of concern to most people, the fisherman, the golfer, etc.

Above the troposphere begins the stratosphere, and it extends even further upward than the troposphere, is about 42 miles higher than the top of the troposphere. And at 50,000 feet up, the stratosphere ends and the ionosphere begins.

There is really no logical reason for designating the air above 50,000 as the ionosphere—for it is merely a continuing of the stratosphere, thinning out further and further. In fact, the ionosphere contains such widely-spaced molecules they are practically indistinguishable.



WHIRLYBIRD RESCUE — One of the hurricane victims rescued by helicopter is shown being transferred to an Army ambulance for removal to an emergency hospital. A total of 22 Army, Navy and Air Force helicopters went hunting at daybreak today for more survivors. One 'copter crew reported bringing

back 27 people on one trip while another helicopter's pilot told of picking up survivors who told him they had just left a church with 35 dead inside. Each 'copter was assigned a 15-square mile section of the desolate Louisiana coast to search for survivors.

Tarantulas Are Charming Pets?

Entomologist Declares Giant Spiders Harmless if Handled Gently

WASHINGTON — The tarantula—usually regarded as a fearsome and venomous enemy of man—has unsuspected charms.

Feed one properly and handle it gently, an entomologist at the Chicago Natural History Museum reported recently, and it will reward you by becoming a harmless, entertaining pet. That is, if you like creepy, hairy pets with eight legs, poisonous fangs, and cannibal appetites.

Tarantulas, like other members of the arachnid family, differ from insects by having four sets of legs instead of three, says the National Geographic Magazine. They are the giants of the spider clan.

In the Southwest lives a tarantula with a two-inch-long body and six-inch legs. But this is small, compared to Latin America's large, economy-size species, whose bodies may be three to four inches long, with legs up to ten inches.

Tarantulas are shy creatures, fond of dark and secluded spots. Sluggish by nature, they seldom attack unless provoked or frightened.

Nor is the venom of most of these spiders seriously injurious to humans unless the bite is complicated by infection or allergy. Students who have invited a nip experimentally found the experience painful for a few hours, with symptoms gradually disappearing.

On the other hand, certain South and Central American tarantulas are considered extremely dangerous. So feared are some that natives crush them with stones thrown from a safe distance, and burn the remains to destroy the last vestiges of the poison.

As with many other creatures of the animal kingdom, the female tarantula is more deadly—and longer-lived—than the male. Unlike the timid males, female tarantulas seem to welcome a battle to the death. When the stronger fighter has overcome her adversary, she sucks the body dry of its juices, leaving only bits and scraps.

Male tarantulas mature at about nine years; females at ten. Soon after mating, the male dies, while the female lives on and on. Some may reach the ripe old age of 20 to 30 years.

Hour Kissing Session? Nope, Only 20 Minutes

MINEOLA, New York (INS) — Charles Dempsey angrily accused his wife Jeanette in First District Court of hugging and kissing "his best friend for an hour, while he watched from a tree in the garden."

Mrs. Dempsey, 24, indignantly denied the charge declaring: "It wasn't an hour—it wasn't more than 20 minutes."

BIRMINGHAM — The popularity of the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored fireworks last July 4 is resulting in a "bigger and better" show for Thursday night.

Charles Mortensen, C. of C. secretary, said today: "We had many favorable comments last year and hope that this will become a regular Independence Day feature in Birmingham."

"Our organization and the community is indebted to the Board of Education for its permission to use the football field for this purpose. It is an ideal spot with plenty of room to set up the display and plenty of room to accommodate spectators."

Mortensen explained that bad weather will automatically cancel the show. Permits, approved by the Fire Department, do not allow for any "second chance."

This year's display will begin at 9 p.m., including "noisy firecrackers, beautiful rockets, aerial and ground displays."

Tickets, available at no charge, may be obtained from merchant members of the Chamber.

John McGill has been named president of the Sheffield Estates Civic Assn. Other officers are M. R. LaLonde, vice president; Mary Boettcher, secretary, and M. C. Shepherd, treasurer.

A spot of interest at the Detroit Horse Show currently running on the Bloomfield Open Hunt Grounds, but entirely unrelated to horses and horse shows is the booth sponsored by the Birmingham Humane Society.

Pictures of dogs for which homes are sought are, according to Mrs. Karl Kecher, attracting much attention and creating much interest in the society's work.

The entire program, which annually finds homes for hundreds of small pets and returns many more to their owners, is staffed fully by volunteer workers and supported by contributions.

City treasurer Russell T. Berger, said taxes for the fiscal year ending tomorrow would be due and payable without fee at the Municipal Building July 1.

Taxes paid after Aug. 31 will carry three-fourths of one per cent penalty, added each month, up to and including February, 1958.

Berger asked residents to notify his office if tax bills are not received by July 10.

About 200 young men and women from Birmingham have been graduated from colleges and universities this year.

University of Michigan leads the field with 46, followed closely by Michigan State with 40. Other graduates comprise a list of colleges throughout the country.

Puts Race Issue Into Hoffa Trial

Defense Attorney Tells Largely Negro Jury That Cheasty Is Biased

WASHINGTON — The bribery-conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa veered onto a side track yesterday when a defense lawyer raised racial issues.

Conducting cross-examination before a largely Negro jury, Defense Attorney Edward Bennett Williams sought to picture prosecution witness John C. Cheasty as unfriendly to Negroes.

DENIES CHARGE

But Cheasty challenged Williams on this score and said he had been instrumental in bringing about "peaceful settlement" of a Negro bus boycott in Tallahassee, Fla. Cheasty said that upon his recommendation, segregated bus seating was ended and some Negro drivers were hired.

Cheasty, a Brooklyn lawyer, is the government's star witness in its case against Hoffa, a Teamster Union leader. Hoffa is charged with bribing Cheasty to get a job with the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee and to feed him secrets from its files. Cheasty tipped off the committee about the alleged plan and cooperated with the FBI in the investigation which led to Hoffa's arrest March 13. A co-defendant in the case is Hyman I. Fischbach, a Miami lawyer who allegedly acted as a go-between.

The Hoffa trial was in recess today. Cheasty, who has spent five days on the witness stand, was expected to return for more testimony when the trial resumes Monday before a jury of eight Negroes and four whites.

3 Area Residents Hurt in Three-Car Collision

A Pontiac woman, Marie Steele, 20, of 33 Allison St., and two Millford residents were injured in a three-car collision at Commerce and Union Lake roads, in Commerce Township Friday evening.

Injured in the Steele car was Eva George, 27, of 9231 Hickorywood Rd., while the third injured party was Genevieve Hess, 40, who was riding in a car driven by her husband, Dale, 42, of 1770 Luneta Ct.

Deputy reports said Hess hit the Steele auto as it pulled out in front of him from Union Lake road, and then bounced into an auto approaching from the opposite direction driven by William Sammut, 29, of 25433 Carlyle St., Inkster. Sammut was uninjured.

The three injured were treated for minor cuts and bruises at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Not Slowing Down Yet

OKMULGEE, Okla. — Mrs. Emma Gilmer isn't slowing down just because she is 92 years old. She just completed a book on experiences of her family, which has been prominent in Oklahoma history.

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Hurricane Toll Rises on Louisiana Coast

(Continued From Page One)

40,000 persons made homeless in Texas and Louisiana.

Damage estimates were out of the question, but they will be staggering.

Spokesmen for various oil companies said damage to off-shore rigs would reach \$15 million "and that would be a conservative guess." One herd of 30,000 Brahmap-bred cattle was lost and Sheriff Jack Moss at Abbeville said its value "is easily in the millions."

Not a home in Lake Charles escaped without some damage, in addition to the far-flung devastation at Cameron, Pecan Island and Holly Beach, leveled by the gulf storm.

"You can hardly tell where the beach leaves off and the land begins," said reporter Bill Mertana of the Lake Charles American Press who flew over the devastated area.

President Eisenhower sent Val Peterson, former head of civil defense, into the area. Peterson pledged "all the resources of the American government in this emergency."

Pestilence, the invisible handmaiden of widespread destruction, threatened the waterlogged tens of thousands of dead and wild animals lay bloating in the hot sun and oppressive humidity that followed the hurricane.

Little Pecan Island was washed away with tiny toad snakes washed inland by a surge swirl of sea water.

The hurricane moved yesterday morning from north-eastward across Texas and through Mississippi and Tennessee. It finally drenched the Gulf of Mexico with rain over the Ohio

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Clearing and cooler tonight, low 54 to 58. Tomorrow partly cloudy and pleasant with a high of 83 to 86. A chance of showers tomorrow evening. Wind in northeast winds at 15 to 25 miles per hour, gusts into the 30's today, diminishing to 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight. Tomorrow night partly cloudy, scattered showers, light cool, low 56 to 60.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 55.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 25 m.p.h.

Direction—West.

Sun sets Saturday at 8:13 p.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 9:28 p.m.

Moon rises Sunday at 8:22 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures

8 a.m.	60	11 a.m.	74
2 p.m.	81	12 m.	78
5 p.m.	63	1 p.m.	79
8 a.m.	67		
10 a.m.	71		

Friday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	68
Lowest temperature	55
Mean temperature	60
Weather—Rain.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	57
Mean temperature	63
Weather—Clear.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years

At 8 a.m.	48 in 1923
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Friday's Temperature Chart

Albany	64	55	Los Angeles	79	65
Baltimore	62	55	Marquette	68	54
Birmingham	77	61	Memphis	80	71
Boston	63	51	Miami	87	79
Butte	62	53	Minneapolis	72	59
Chicago	73	62	New Orleans	81	72
Cincinnati	65	52	New York	81	69
Cleveland	65	52	Oakland	81	64
Denver	71	61	Phoenix	101	83
Des Moines	68	54	Pittsburgh	74	63
Detroit	77	61	St. Louis	82	68
El Paso	67	54	St. Paul	75	65
Fort Worth	77	61	San Francisco	70	56
Galveston	77	61	Seattle	67	51
Hartford	67	54	Tampa	84	75
Houston	77	61	Washington	80	69
Indianapolis	77	61	Yakima	75	64

Louisianians Say Yes

Warned Too Late?

CAMERON, La. (INS) — Sheriff O. B. Carter, said that many of the persons still in Cameron complained bitterly to him about the lack of advance warning on Hurricane Audrey. He said he was told: "The warning was too mild and too late."

"We didn't realize it would be as bad as it was and we hadn't expected the hurricane until Thursday night. Instead it was upon us Thursday morning."

The Weather Bureau had issued repeated warnings of the first hurricane of the season from the time Audrey was born in the Gulf of Mexico last Tuesday.

Warnings continued until the time the hurricane was about to strike the coastal sections of Louisiana and Texas.

Sheriff Carter told INS that at this time of the year some 3,000 persons usually are in Cameron. He said that the population fluctuates with the season, bringing fishermen, summer vacationers and oil workers.

Clark S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, 26 Rose Ct., suffered serious hip injury in the two-car collision which killed Charles H. Steven, 40, of 200 E. Pike St.

The accident occurred on U.S. 12, 20 miles west of Ann Arbor and also caused the death of two Detroit men while injuring two others.

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Man and Girl Injured in Two-Car Collision

A man and child from Orion Township were injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding collided with that of a Detroit man on Pontiac road at Mt. Clemens road, in Pontiac Township.

Willis Harding, 58, of 384 Predmore Rd., and Christine Bolt, 9, of the same address, were treated and released at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for minor injuries. Harding's wife, Amelia, 55, was driving at the time.

John Joseph Kaverley, 40, of 16247 Stoepl St., was the driver of the other car.

Pontiac Man Injured in Auburn Road Accident

A Pontiac man, Nieves R. Trevino, 23, of 715 Portland St., is in "fair" condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after suffering injuries in an accident on Auburn Rd. early this morning, according to a hospital spokesman.

Trevino apparently fell asleep at the wheel, said sheriff's deputies, and missed a curve, running off the road and turning over about 200 feet east of Hillview St., in Pontiac Township.

Heavy Traffic Predicted

DETROIT (INS) — The Automobile Club of Michigan predicted today that traffic on the state's highways may break all records over the Fourth of July weekend. The

Auto Club said more than three million cars are expected to jam the highways.

Permanently Enshrine Early 'GI's' Remains

PHILADELPHIA — The remains of one of America's first "GI Joes" have been permanently enshrined here as a memorial to his comrades of the American Revolutionary War.

An unknown soldier of that War of Independence was laid to rest in historic Washington Square yesterday. The remains, which were rediscovered last year, were placed in a sarcophagus at the foot of a life sized statue of George Washington.

Judge Orders Trial in de Caussin Killing

DETROIT — Lawrence Richard Turner was ordered held for trial yesterday on a charge of first degree murder in the June 12 sex-slaying of 6-year-old Mary de Caussin.

The 50 year old grocery clerk who has served a previous prison sentence in the rape of a Detroit woman was examined before Justice of the Peace Donald C. Neitzel in Ecorse Township.

Anniversary Celebrated

OSLO — The Norwegian Academy of Science recently marked its 100th anniversary with a celebration at Oslo University.

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— Closed Saturdays —

Today's Fashions Don't Hide Defects

Figure Must Measure Up to Style

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Clothes once made the woman, and they still help, but the time is past when they hide the figure!

There is help to be derived from

tricks in color, line, cut and decoration but many of today's garments reveal the feminine silhouette unmercifully.

Of course there are the attractive dresses and suits with very full skirts. These camouflage a

large hipline, but you must have a slim waist or they are not becoming.

A protruding abdomen is apt to make you look very thick in this type. Many of today's styles are skintight and slim-hipped.

The question of whether styles influence the fashion in figures or figures dictate the style of the day is a puzzling one. It is much like the old argument of whether the chicken comes before the egg or vice versa.

Did our ancestors lace themselves into the straight-jacket corsets because they had figure defects, or did the fashion of that day make them careless about their silhouettes?

LESS KNOWLEDGE

Women were not so interested in health and in remaining youthful because there was not nearly so much knowledge concerning them. Granny settled down to older age somewhere about 35 or sooner.

She did not have the information or hope with which to delay the aging process as we today have. And what was the use of having a well-turned calf or a flat tummy if you didn't get credit for them?

One thing is certain! Fashion designers in the past may have abetted women in fooling men, but they long ago hardened their hearts against such indulgence. You simply have to have a passable figure in the current era.

If you wish to slim your waist, try this exercise: Stand tall. Bend both elbows and place your hands on the back of your head. Keep your arms in this position as you bend over to the left trying to touch your left elbow to your left leg.

Raise the trunk. This time bend to the right, trying to touch your right elbow to your right leg. Raise trunk and continue. Do this slowly, keeping the knees straight.

If you would like to have my tested waist - slimming exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

'Hot Rods' Speed Baking Process

"Hot rods" to speed the baking time of potatoes and meats are the latest kitchen craze. Fashioned of heat-conducting stainless steel, these rods are triangular spikes inserted into potatoes or meat for delectable taste results in greatly reduced cooking time.

Hot rods can be reused indefinitely by giving them careful sanitizing with hot soap or detergent suds and a boiling water rinse.

Mrs. Lohff Hostess to Extension Club

The West Side Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Frances Lohff on Silver Lake road Thursday afternoon.

The July meeting of the club was canceled. Plans were made to attend the Avon Day Camp at the Avon Park, Rochester. Basket weaving and photography will be taught.

The afternoon was spent working on ceramic projects. A desert luncheon was served by the hostess.

Fashion Hint

White cashmere sweaters are a great summer luxury. But know before you buy that all white cashmere has a tendency to yellow slightly with age. If you still yearn for it, fine. Otherwise pick black or pastel cashmere. They're worn in summer, too.

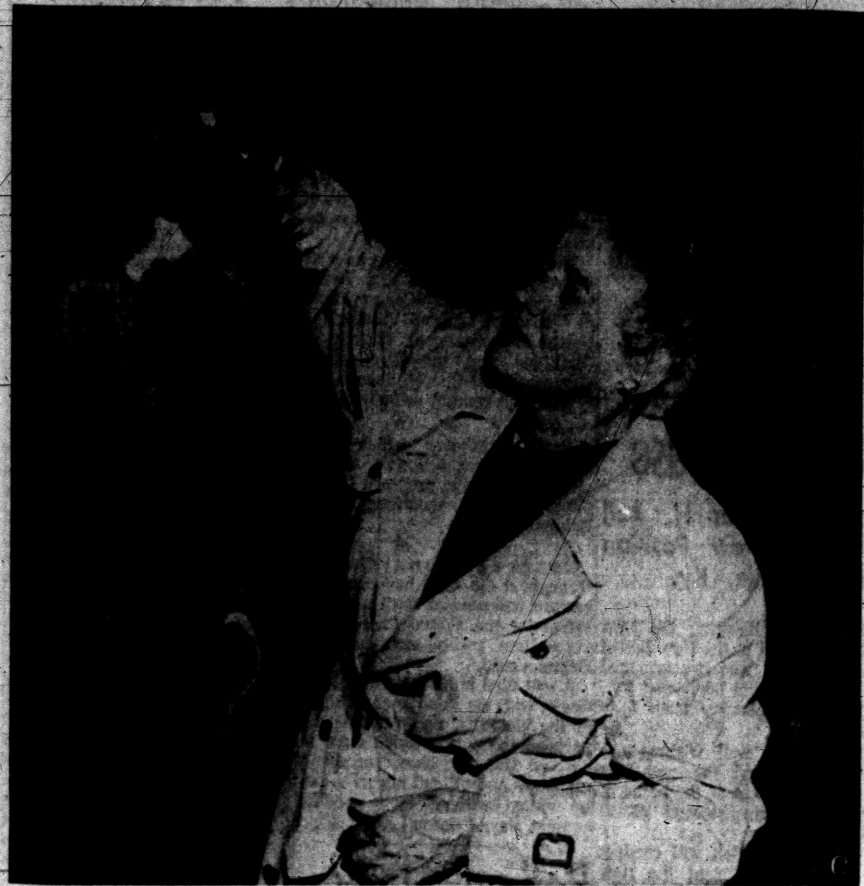


WILLIAM JOSEPH FREEGARD
A bachelor of philosophy in history was awarded to William Joseph Freegard from the University of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freegard of North Saginaw street.

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One of the consistent winners in the Detroit Horse Show held this week at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club is "Triple Shot" owned by Mrs. Graham John Graham a b o v e of Bloomfield

Hills. The chestnut gelding won first place in the open hunter division and placed third in the W. D. McCullough Memorial ladies' hunter event. He was fifth in the hunter hacks.

Deal Calmly With Salary Problems

BY ANNE HEYWOOD

"Money, whether in the form of salary, drawing account or commissions, plays a part in almost all our jobs, yet we all have a great deal of trouble dealing with it.

The two questions which come

up in my mail most frequently are:

"What do you say when the employer asks you, in the job interview, how much money you want?" and "How do you ask for a raise?"

Here are a few pointers on these salary problems:

First, remember that it really is up to the employer to name the starting salary.

If he throws the ball to you, he either wants to trick you into naming a figure lower than he has in mind, or he really doesn't know what the job is worth, or he's open-minded about it and wants to see what you think you're worth.

So don't worry if the question does throw you a bit and you do hem and haw — it's natural.

If you know what you want, say

it — but be sure it's large enough! Nothing is worse than finding you could have gotten 10 dollars a week more.

If you don't know, simply say that you have no idea, not having done the job, what it's worth and ask what amount he had in mind. Usually he'll name a figure.

If you honestly don't know and he honestly won't name one, say you'll have to think it over and call him back. This gives you a chance to check with friends, relatives and employment agency people on salaries for similar jobs.

It is much better than quickly naming a too-low figure and being stuck with it. Times are relatively good, remember, and there are other jobs!

On asking for a raise, the first point is to be really sure that you deserve one. When a raise isn't forthcoming, it is often because you honestly haven't rated one.

BE PERFECT FIRST

You may need more money, but that is not the same thing as deserving it. So before you ask for a raise, brush up your work performance until it's perfect.

If it is, then right away, without stalling and building up resentment, ask the boss if you can talk with him when he has a free minute. When you do, don't beg or plead, storm or stew.

Just say that you wonder if there's any reason any flaw in your work performance, which is preventing you from getting the raise you need.

If there is, he'll tell you. If there isn't, he'll probably give you the raise. Maybe he hasn't the money, maybe he just forgot, maybe he believes in giving the squeaking wheel the grease.

By dealing calmly with salary problems, you can handle them smoothly.

(Copyright 1957)

Household Hints

For best range care, wipe off the enameled surface of the range top after each meal when the enamel is cool to the touch. Wash the entire enameled surface once a week with warm sudsy water; rinse and dry.



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MRS. KARL S. BURNSIDE

Couple Exchanges Vows

Helen Hutchinson became the bride of Karl S. Burnside Friday at 5 p.m. in St. Dunstan Chapel of Christ Church Cranbrook. The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Shields Hutchinson of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Samuel Steinhauser of Honolulu, Hawaii. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Burnside.

For her wedding the bride chose a princess gown of gardenia silk tulle with a deep rounded neckline and front panels of heirloom Duchess lace. She wore a mantilla of heirloom Rose Pointe lace and carried a bouquet of Amazon lilies, white roses and English ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Katherine Van Ingen of Miami, Fla., served as the matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Terrence G. Jackson of Annapolis,

The wedding vows of Helen Hutchinson and Karl S. Burnside were solemnized Friday in Christ Church Cranbrook. She is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine S. Hutchinson of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Samuel Steinhauser of Honolulu, Hawaii. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Burnside.

Md., and Mrs. Harter Whiting Williams of Birmingham were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore cornflower blue gowns with garlands of ivy in their hair. Their bouquets were composed of white roses and ivy.

Terrence G. Jackson Jr. was the best man. Ushers were John C. Hartnett, Richard D. Alberts of Lebanon, Ohio, and Charles F. Michalski of Huntington Woods.

A reception was held for 125 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harter Whiting Williams.

For a wedding trip to Bermuda the new Mrs. Burnside wore a beige linen dress.

Wear Gloves for Dirty Work

You'll get a good grip on garden or household tools, and save your manicure as well, if you wear rubber gloves for dirty work.

Practical new gloves are made with crepe outer surfaces for a firm hold, and sueded liners for perspiration resistance.

When soiled, they should be washed inside and outside, with warm soap or detergent suds and air-dried after wiping off some of the moisture.

Camp Plans Made by Rebekah Lodge

Forty members were present for the Thursday evening meeting of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 in the Malta Temple.

Plans were completed to send a child to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah camp at Baldwin. In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Lester Bell, Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. Orley Bruff.

Sharon Cummings Will Be Fall Bride

BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Prior Cummings of Westchester way announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Joseph John Beiss of Detroit.

Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beiss and a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Sharon attended Penn Hall at Anne Klein of Junior Sophistates.)

Gift for Bridesmaid

Jewelry to compliment the bridesmaids' costumes is a favorite choice for the bride to give, with necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets leading the list. Many brides enlist the services of a good jeweler and has her pieces engraved to give them higher "remembrance" value.

MAKE OVER PAGES

When It's Done With Love

Wives Should Realize That Each Task Helps to Make Family Happy

By RUTH MILLET

I once knew a young wife who got so much pleasure out of scrubbing, scouring, baking and ironing that I was prompted one day to comment on it.

After all, she wasn't a woman who couldn't do anything but keep house. She had written a novel in her spare time and had it accepted. She loved swimming and fishing and almost any other outdoor sport.

She was never too busy to help her two young sons plant a garden, watch a pair of birds build a nest, or anything else they found exciting.

So how come she loved cooking and keeping a house clean and all the other odd jobs most women label pure drudgery?

She told me that she grew up in a mining town. That her father was killed in a mine disaster when she was only a child, making it necessary for her mother to work long hours in order to make a bare living.

PURE DELIGHT

There wasn't much of a home and during the day there wasn't any mother in it. Then and there she made up her mind that if she ever had a husband, a family and a home, it would be pure delight for her to be able to give them a happy home life.

"And so," she said, "I have gotten a real thrill out of setting a room to rights, scrubbing a floor, baking a batch of cookies, putting a good meal on the table. It's wonderful to be able to give my children the kind of home my mother wasn't able to give me."

How few homemakers ever stop to realize that the jobs they do day after day aren't just an endless stream of drudgery.

Neighbors Gather

The Loyal Neighbors Club of Going Street met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. George Thompson of Going Street for a cooperative dinner. Mrs. Carl Peterson was the hostess assisted by Mrs. Herbert Arthur, Mrs. Oliver Arnold and Mrs. Jack Gilliland.



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