

5 Killed on Oakland County Roads

Principals Gather for Ceremony at Hospital



AT DEDICATION — Principals at the Pontiac General Hospital dedication yesterday were (left to right) Willis M. Brewer, chairman of the hospital Board of Trustees; Dr. William J. Marbach,

pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, the main speaker, and Carl I. Flath, hospital director. The group is shown during ceremonies on the steps of the \$4,500,000 addition.

350 Attend Pontiac Dedication of \$4,500,000 Hospital Addition

With a solemn prayer, the \$4,500,000 expansion project at Pontiac General Hospital was dedicated yesterday.

The words of Dr. William J. Marbach, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, highlighted an hour-long ceremony attended by more than 350 hospital, city and area

officials and citizens on the steps of the institution's new 226-bed addition.

Dr. Marbach gave thanks "that in a world of physical suffering, there are those who give themselves to the overcoming of suffering."

He asked that the hospital be blessed "in the name of the Great Physician."

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams and Willis M. Brewer, chairman of the hospital Board of Trustees, were the principal speakers.

DESCRIPTS PROGRESS

Hart described the dramatic steps forward that have been taken by the medical world in the past 50 years.

"The people of Pontiac can be proud they have an up-to-date hospital that can keep abreast with the progress that is promised in the future," he said.

"This fine new addition, its splendid new equipment and its highly trained staff are a wonderful investment in the future health of the community."

Present and past city commissioners and hospital board members were introduced, as well as members of the city's administrative staff and representatives of the architectural firm that designed the building and the construction firms that built it.

Judge Adams introduced two hospital employees who, he said, typified loyalty and service to the community, past and future.

One employee was Miss Irene Barnes, 59, of 335 Orchard Lake avenue, who has served at the hospital for 34 years.

The other was a young physician, Dr. Henry Jenkins, 33, of 349 W. South Blvd., a native of Pontiac who has chosen to practice medicine in his home town, attending the general hospital during his internship and surgical residency periods.

Following the dedication, the general public began tours of the new facility. The women's auxiliary will continue to conduct tours during open house this week.

They are scheduled every half hour from 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. through Saturday.

Six Seek Posts on School Board

Registration to Vote June 9 Ends Today for Pontiac Residents

Six persons have filed nominating petitions for the Pontiac School Board election to be held June 9. The candidates are: Dr. Walter Godsell, 307 W. Huron St., seeking a second term; Charles M. Tucker Jr., 197 Luther St., publisher of a Negro Newspaper; Mrs. Elsie Mihalek, 1592 Vinewood, president of the Pontiac PTA Council.

Also, Mrs. Betty Hansen, 2935 Pontiac Rd., Pontiac Township, president of the Assn. for Handicapped Children; Mrs. Sally Steinbaugh, 135 N. Johnson Ave., teacher at Crofoot School; and Harry L. Roberts, 11 Cloverlawn Dr., experimental engineer at GMC Truck and Coach Division and former candidate for City Commission.

Registration for the election closes today for City of Pontiac residents, while those in the school district who live outside Pontiac have until Monday, June 2 to register.

There are two seats to be filled, one held by Dr. Godsell and the other by Mrs. Lola King who is not seeking another term.

Your Money Woes!

YOU CAN ease your money problems! Problems that seem insoluble, problems that are causing stresses and strains in your family often can be solved or eased with the right advice.

A major American research organization has just completed a new report on money woes and their possible causes, and The Pontiac Press will bring the results to you.

Don't miss the helpful, informative new series — "How to Live With Your Money Problems" — starting today on Page 23.

Richard to Be Buried Tuesday

Red Skeltons Mourn Son

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Red Skelton and his wife, Georgia, today found some solace in the belief that the international publicity on their son's valiant but losing fight with leukemia may help future victims of the cancer-like disease of the blood.

"I want the thousands of people who have written us that they prayed for Richard during his illness to have faith that God will answer their prayers," said Skelton.

"I believe that good comes out of everything, even tragedy such as ours. Maybe the world will know now that this disease must be licked. I think it is the beginning of all cancer."

The 9-year-old boy died Saturday night after a 16-month fight with the disease. Only blood transfusions had kept the child alive in recent weeks.

LAPSED INTO COMA

A final brain hemorrhage sent the boy into a coma that lasted an hour. He awoke briefly and whispered:

"I can't see. Everything is fuzzy."

A doctor turned off the light in the UCLA Medical Center room five minutes later and told the parents that the boy had died.

It was a moment the Skeltons had dreaded for more than a year. When it came, they were too stunned to move.

Mrs. Skelton said she and Red sat quietly weeping beside the boy's frail body for a half-hour.

His father knew earlier in the day that Richard had little longer to live.

"He and I watched 'Mighty Mouse' on television in the morning and then leafed through the Sears-Roebuck catalogue," Red said. He wanted a tent and a camping outfit for his birthday (May 20). He picked a Mother's Day blanket for his mother, too.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral will be held tomorrow at Forest Lawn's Church of the Reformation at 2 p.m. Richard will be buried in the Forest Lawn Mausoleum's Sanctuary of Prayer. The rites will be Protestant, a family friend said.

Entombed with him will be a crucifix blessed only Saturday by Pope Pius XII. Last year the Skelton family had a private audience with the Pope.

"It was a highlight of the boy's life," Skelton told a reporter.

On Saturday the boy asked his

father if he could get a crucifix blessed by the Pope. It arrived after the boy's death.

The Skeltons are not Catholics but both Richard and Valentina, 11, attended parochial school at St. Martin of Tours Roman Catholic Church.

The funeral comes on the day blessed by the Pope. The CBS-TV network. He told an associate to notify the network and the sponsors he did not want even a filmed show on the air that day. "People understand how I feel," he said.



FATHER AND SON — Richard Skelton, who died of leukemia Saturday night, is shown with his father, comedian Red Skelton, at New York's Idlewild Airport last year upon their return from London.

Mild Weekend Lures Heavy Flow of Traffic

Two Die in Highland; 3-Car Southfield Crash Claims Others

Five persons were killed and eight others injured in major traffic accidents in Oakland County this weekend, as higher temperatures brought a heavy flow of traffic to area highways.

Killed were: Mrs. Lola K. VanDivort, 70, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Agnes B. Blay, 42, of Mt. Clemens; Charles E. Nye, 46, of 33910 Playview St., Farmington; Benjamin J. Kotowski, 38, of 304 E. 10 Mile Rd., Pleasant Ridge, and Clarence Muncey Jr., 32, of Detroit. The five traffic fatalities within a 24-hour span marked the county's worst weekend and most deadly short time span of 1958.

The two women were killed in a head-on collision of two cars Sunday afternoon, at M-59 and Tipisice Lake Rd., Highland Township, said deputies.

Mrs. Van Divort, driver of one car, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital at 2:20 p.m.

Mrs. Blay was riding in a car driven by her husband Robert, 43.

She was pronounced dead at 3:30 by Oakland Coroner Dr. Leon F. Cobb.

Blay is reported in satisfactory condition with a fractured ankle and lacerations.

Witnesses told deputies that the Blay car was attempting to pass another vehicle when the collision occurred.

The other three deaths were the result of a three-car smashup on 12 Mile Rd. at Brooks Lane, just west of Lahser Rd., in Southfield, Sunday morning.

Nye was dead on arrival at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Sunny Weather, Warmest in '58, Due to Remain

At 2 p.m. Sunday the mercury registered 85 degrees, the highest temperature recorded thus far this year in Pontiac. The second highest temperature for this area in 1958 was an unseasonably warm 83 degrees recorded on April 17.

Much to the delight of local outdoor enthusiasts, the weatherman has promised that the pleasant weather will prevail for the next few days.

Fair with little temperature change is the forecast for tonight. The mercury will drop to a low of 50 degrees.

Tomorrow's outlook is sunny and warmer with a high near 80. Mostly fair and warmer weather is predicted for Wednesday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 46. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 71.

Eisenhower, Dulles Study Red OK on N-Test Policing Talks

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles confer today on a new Russian note agreeing to talk about ways of policing any ban on nuclear tests.

In an initial reaction the White House welcomed that part of a note from Russian Premier Khrushchev, but expressed hope any talks

could be broadened to include a study of a wider range of disarmament problems.

The note was delivered to the

State Department Saturday. Moscow radio broadcast a summary of it Sunday.

Moscow radio quoted the note as saying Russia would agree to the limited talks "in spite of its serious doubts."

At the same time, Khrushchev called again for the United States and Russia to halt their own nuclear tests and rejected Eisenhower's proposal for an arctic inspection zone.

Eisenhower and Dulles were to confer after Dulles' afternoon return to Washington. He spoke in Minneapolis Sunday after a week-long round of diplomatic conferences in Europe.

In that speech, Dulles reassured U. S. interest in a polar inspection system "so that none need fear that these new polar routes will be traveled by bombers or by missiles unleashing surprise attack."

But Khrushchev said the polar proposal "is designed to gain advantages for the U. S. A." and does not spring from any desire for peace.

Khrushchev, while voicing doubts said Russia would agree to technical

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Sullenberger Undecided About Meeting Board

Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger is still considering a meeting with the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees to discuss his suspension from the hospital medical staff.

The 42-year-old Pontiac surgeon, who last week began proceedings to appeal the

dismissal of his suit for reinstatement, said today he considered the legal step as "mostly for the record, at present."

"The appeal would not be heard by the state supreme court until this fall, and I may not go through with it if I don't have to," the surgeon said.

So far, neither the board nor

Dr. Sullenberger has made any move to arrange a hearing.

Dr. Sullenberger's suit was dismissed April 11 on grounds that the surgeon had not appeared at a final hearing by the board on his temporary suspension, Nov. 13.

The dismissal opened the door for the board to hold a final hearing, but none has been scheduled.

The surgeon had until May 25 to file notice of his intention to appeal.

Starting Today: Installments From Book 'All About Men' by Dr. Joseph H. Peck

Ouch! What Manner of Man Have We Here?...But His Mom Loves It

(Author's Note: Although even the best doctors are far less clairvoyant than the average woman, I'll stick out my neck far enough to say that a family or country doctor such as I was does learn a lot about homo sapiens. I was the father confessor for Mormon, Catholic, Protestant, and other families, and a medicine man for a tribe of Goshute Indians; and from my varied experiences I got considerable knowledge about what makes a man tick.)

By JOSEPH H. PECK, M. D.

I have wasted lots of time trying to imagine just what went on in the celestial drafting rooms when boys were designed.

The first unit to come off the assembly line was a fellow named Adam, and it wasn't too long before the stresses and strains of earthly hazards began to show the weak spots in his design.

His head was too big for his chassis, and his shoulders were too broad; his hair, which added nothing to his beauty, was too sparse to keep him warm. His finished body, as bumpy looking as the original Studebaker wagon, was adorned with a couple of nipples which in no way could be regarded as ornamental or useful.

NEITHER FISH NOR FOWL

It was not fully understood just what sort of animal the celestial draftsmen-intended him to be — whether fish, fowl or beast — so gills were put in his neck and then, when it was discovered that the muscle that should close his nostrils when under water was missing, the skin was drawn



over them and only the tonsils were left hanging around to cause trouble.

Two minor draftsmen must have met at the water cooler in heaven.

"I wish they would make up their minds in the front office just what this thing is going to eat," one angel said.

"How in heaven am I going to draw a plan for something that may turn out to be a flesh eater only, or a creature that grazes exclusively on grass, or a bird that lives on seeds? The boys in the back room want him fixed up so he can do all three."

Second angel: "I'm supposed to attach the organs you design to the frame, yet I don't know whether he will fly, crawl, walk on all fours, or as rumor has it, try the ridiculous stunt of balancing himself on his rear two feet."

WHOLE MESS TO DROP

So they installed his digestive organs with lax ligaments which, once he began to wear down a bit, allowed the whole mess to drop into the lower abdomen and make him look as if he were about to give birth to a litter of tomatoes.

There was something left over after the small intestine was in place. Instead of removing it, they shoved it down into the lower right corner

of his abdomen where it would not be noticed, never dreaming that knife-happy surgeons would transform this useless appendix into a gold mine.

AN "IMPROVED" MODEL

The chief designer, somewhat disgusted with this botched-up job, ordered a second model constructed, and this was his second mistake.

She had to differ enough so that the old goat would notice and desire her.

A layer of fat was encased under the skin of her limbs to smooth out the bumps and make her legs more photogenic. Her frame was made more resilient and shockproof, and better materials were used for her upholstery.

Her thigh bones were so attached to the pelvis that she was forced to swivel her knees by each other. This gave a peculiar motion to her derrière, which the male never tires of observing.

Man was endowed with all the sweet features of a Jersey bull; he charged everything in his path, head down, pawing, snorting and bellowing. But woman was given the guile of a bird-hunting cat.

He was meant to dream and she to dismiss his visions as honey, being more interested in neighborhood chitchat and in what man called

on what frau than in who lit the stars at night and extinguished them in the morning.

Nature, not too proud of its first model, made an excess of him, to allow for breakage in delivery. It takes all the doctor's skill and a lot of endurance on Mom's part if her first-born is a boy, while girl babies are bonus jobs for us obstetricians.

A TIME FOR VALOR

Once cradled in his mother's arms, the male finds his idea of heaven, and for the rest of his life he will try to get back to that womb-like protection.

Although the child will always regard his mother as a model of all that is good, virtuous and compassionate, Junior will crave both love and punishment from Pop.

This is the time for you to become a man, Dad. You will never be given a more apt and eager understudy than your own little boy. He is your most precious possession, but you will own him for such a little while. . . .

So mold him, Pop, while he is pliable. If you are neglectful about or incapable of, molding your boy into a man, may the good Lord have mercy on you both.

(NEXT: THE WAR OF THE SEXES BEGINS)
(Condensed From the Book, "All About Men," 1958)

TWO MAKE OVER PAGES

Auto Smashups Claim 16 Lives

4 Multiple-Car Crashes Fatal to 8 in State Weekend Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic accidents claimed at least 16 lives in Michigan over the weekend as sunny, mild weather lured thousands of motorists onto highways.

Four accidents in which more than one automobile was involved took two lives each.

The Associated Press traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Hurst, 37, Paris, was killed Sunday when her car overturned in Mecosta County.

Elbert Brining Jr., 25, Owendale, was killed Sunday when his car overturned and burned in Saginaw County.

Charles Nye, 16, Farmington, and Benjamin Kotowski, 38, Pleasant Ridge, were killed Sunday in Southfield.

Clarence Muncey Jr., 32, Redford Township, a passenger in Nye's car, died last night of injuries suffered in the accident.

Elbert G. Raak, 76, Holland, was killed Saturday night when the bicycle on which he was riding was struck by a car at a Holland intersection.

Gayle Olds, 21, Jackson, was injured fatally Saturday when his motorcycle collided head-on with a car east of Adrian.

An off-duty state policeman, Trooper George A. Black, 23, was killed Saturday night when his car hit a tree near St. Johns.

Harvey Fleck, 85, Jackson, and Carol Ritchey, 17, Hillsdale, were killed Saturday when Miss Ritchey's car collided with another north of Ransom.

Two stepbrothers — Lell A. Jentoft, 19, and Robert Allen, 19 — were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree near Trenton.

Grover Cleveland Scholtz, 61, of New Boston, was killed Saturday when his car and a truck collided on the Willow Run Expressway.

Mrs. Agnes B. Blay, 42, Mt. Clemens, and Lola K. Vandivort, 70, Toledo, were killed Sunday north of Milford.

Mrs. Minnie Hamilton, 56, Onaway, was killed in a two-car collision Sunday night north of Onaway.

Coin Machine Bandit Strikes Again in Pontiac

Coin machines were looted in two business places over the weekend, Pontiac police report.

Donna's Restaurant, 881 Baldwin Ave., was burglarized last night and an undetermined amount of change taken from a cigarette machine and a juke box.

R & H Service Station, 250 E. Wilson St., lost \$13.60 from a cigarette machine and other change from a soft drink machine.

Reds Plan A-React

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio said today the Soviet Union has agreed to help Hungary build an experimental atomic power reactor.

Hailstones Big as Baseballs Storms Stagger Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More violent storms pounded sections of weather-weary Texas today, with tornado winds, hail and heavy downpours.

In other parts of the country, rain sprinkled wide areas across southern and western areas. Generally fair weather prevailed in the Midwest.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair with little temperature change tonight, low near 50. Tomorrow sunny and warmer, high near 60. Northerly winds, at 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight, becoming easterly at 5 to 10 miles per hour tonight and southerly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: North.
Sun sets Monday at 7:43 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:12 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 2:05 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:35 a.m.

Downstate Temperatures
6 a.m. 46 11 a.m. 55 4 p.m. 67
7 a.m. 49 12 m. 60 7 p.m. 71
8 a.m. 53 1 p.m. 65 6 p.m. 74
9 a.m. 59 2 p.m. 71 5 p.m. 80
10 a.m. 65 3 p.m. 77 8 p.m. 86

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71.5
Weather—Cloudy, Warm

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 86 Years
91 in 1881 32 in 1934

Sunday's Temperature Chart



OPEN FOR INSPECTION — As part of National Hospital Week, this addition to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will be open for public inspection today and Tuesday. It is a 30-bed temporary nursing station, which will ultimately be used for a new laundry.

Public Invited to Tour New Facility

Mercy Hospital Annex Ready

A temporary, 30-bed nursing station will go into use at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital next Sunday and the public is invited to tour it today and tomorrow as part of National Hospital Week.

Open house for the addition, which ultimately will be a new laundry, and for the new power plant that was also completed.

Divided by portable walls into attractively decorated individual rooms, the new nursing station features an inter-communications system by which patients may speak with nurses at the central office. The system also pipes in music to the patient rooms.

In the new power plant are gas and oil fed boilers replacing the 30-year-old coal stoker boilers. There is also a 375 kilowatt, diesel operated electrical generator for standby emergencies.

The new plant enables the hospital to have a constant supply of steam for sterilization purposes and is designed to permit the hospital to carry on in case of natural disaster, such as a tornado, strikes the area, Sister Mary William said.

The new construction was blessed yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Eugene E. Paddock, Dean of the Northwestern Deanery, Birmingham.

Generally, however, the Colombian crowds were friendly or enthusiastic.

Communist-led students reportedly had planned to pelt Nixon with coffee beans and rotten fruit, but the best they managed was to chant anti-U.S. slogans while a military band played the Star Spangled Banner. Mounted police with drawn sabers scattered the troublemakers.

Encouraged by his reception in Bogota, Nixon observed later that the Communists seemed a little confused.

He sidestepped one Red demonstration at Santander by taking a car there instead of walking as he planned. He arrived before the noisy crowd realized what had happened.

Nixon leaves tomorrow for Caracas, Venezuela, where dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez was recently ousted.

Ike, Dulles Eye Red OK on N-Test Talk

(Continued From Page One)
nical talks on how to police a test suspension agreement because, as the Moscow radio summary put it, "the President regards such talks as very important."

But he added that "work should be completed in the shortest term agreed upon beforehand."

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, followed that up with a statement saying Khrushchev's note "seems to constitute recognition of the validity" of a position long held by the United States and many others "that examination of the technical aspects of disarmament measures should begin as soon as possible and might serve as the basis for progress toward agreement on disarmament."

Hagerty noted that the Russian acceptance was limited to the one issue and added:

"It is to be hoped that this acceptance presages agreement to begin similar discussions on other measures of disarmament."

Earlier yesterday, thunderstorms roared across areas from Beaumont, Tex., across the Gulf states into Florida and his scattered areas northward into New York State. Strong winds and hail struck the Knoxville, Tenn., area. Rainfall measuring more than two inches doused areas of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Savannah, Ga.

The showers in the Atlantic states diminished during the night but warm, humid air set off thunderstorms from the central Gulf Coast northward to the Ohio River. Wind gusts of 68 m.p.h. lashed Atlanta during a thunderstorm.

More showers were indicated along the Gulf Coast and from eastern sections of Kentucky and Tennessee through the mid and South Atlantic states. However, mostly sunny skies were forecast for the Mississippi valley, lower Ohio Valley and from the Great Lakes region eastward through New England.

Boy, 6, Kills Father in Shooting Accident

ONTONAGON, Mich. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy accidentally shot his father to death yesterday on a family target practice outing.

Frank Stork, 47, Ontonagon father of four children, was killed by a revolver bullet.

Sheriff Mike Livingston said Stork gave his son, Jerry, the gun to hold while he changed a target and suddenly it fired.

Stork, a pulp mill worker, had taken his wife and daughter Susie, 9, and Jerry out for target practice a half mile west of town.

5 Persons Killed in Oakland Traffic

(Continued From Page One)
William Beaumont Hospital, according to Southfield Police. Kotowski was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. J. A. Maloney, of Southfield.

Muncey, a passenger in the Nye auto, died at 9 p.m. at William Beaumont Hospital. His brother Frank M., 35, also of Detroit, is reported in fair condition today.

Police said the driver of the third car involved, Ernest W. Ebert, 17, of 218 W. Dunlap St., Northville, was uninjured.

According to witnesses, the cars driven by Nye and Kotowski met head-on at high speeds. Kotowski was thrown from his vehicle while Nye was pinned behind the wheel.

A two-car smashup at Telegraph and Ward Roads, Bloomfield Township, Saturday night, sent four persons to local hospitals and injured two others, according to State Police at the Pontiac Post.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Almeda Mitchell, 83, of 2391 Willow Beach Rd., Keego Harbor. She was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in critical condition with a fractured skull, and was reported in poor condition today.

Her husband, Andrew, 88, one of the drivers, is reported in satisfactory condition. Two passengers in the Mitchell auto, Golden Grant, 55, and Theresa Czernel, 12, both of Detroit, were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital and are reported in satisfactory condition today.

Witnesses told troopers the Mitchell car rammed into one driven by Frank Polasek, 63, of 3408 Squirrel Ct., Auburn Heights, who was stopped waiting to make a turn.

Both Polasek and his wife, Alice, 49, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Law enforcement authorities reported traffic the heaviest of any weekend thus far this year in the county. Major arteries were still crowded at 9 last night as many were returning from area cottages.

Burn USIA Library

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ribters sacked and burned the U. S. Information Agency Library in Beirut today. It was the second USIA library fired in the past three days.

Red China Nips Russia's Heels

Tito Threatening to Upset Apple Cart for Khrushchev

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev has reportedly warned independence-minded President Tito to toe the Kremlin line lest he undermine the solidarity of the Communist world.

Sources close to the Soviet Embassy said Russian Ambassador Ivan Zamchevsky relayed the warning in a letter to Tito when he returned from Moscow Saturday.

He brought word the Soviet government had postponed indefinitely President Klementi Voroshilov's visit to Yugoslavia.

The Soviet premier was said to have told Tito communism's solidarity depended on Yugoslavia's aligning herself openly with the Moscow-led bloc.

Zamchevsky had reported to Moscow on the Yugoslav party congress at Ljubljana last month at which Tito and his ministers spelled out their independence.

Tito's stand touched off a flurry of rebukes from Russia, Red China and Czechoslovakia.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, hinted that Russian economic aid to Yugoslavia might be stopped unless Tito gets into step.

The mounting opposition to Khrushchev's authority has been led by Mikhail A. Suslov, secretary of the powerful Communist Central Committee, and Pyotr N. Pospelov, a party secretary.

A recent meeting to deal with Red China's challenge of Khrushchev's soft policy toward Titoism and his more lenient handling of the Red European satellites led to a tougher attitude by the Kremlin against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The Soviet Union postponed officially President Klementi Voroshilov's visit to Yugoslavia today. The Yugoslavs had prepared for the visit despite reports for several days that Voroshilov's trip would be cancelled thus deepening the rift between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin.

Diplomats say Khrushchev's gradual loss of authority in the power struggle became apparent recently when the Kremlin suddenly switched directions on its loud and insistent demands for an immediate East-West "summit" meeting.

Reports that Voroshilov's visit would be called off had circulated for days as the split between Tito and the Kremlin widened.

The Yugoslavs went ahead with plans to receive the Soviet leader until the last minute.

The Day in Birmingham

Bloomfield School Board Election Draws 2 More

BIRMINGHAM — Two more candidates Saturday entered the race for election to the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education and another filed a nominating petition for a position on the Birmingham board.

The late filing in the Bloomfield Hills School District brought the number of candidates in the June 9 election to five.

Filing petitions just prior to the 4 p.m. deadline Saturday were Clarion E. Cooke of 1245 Cedarholm Dr., and Fred Korzon of 3900 Lakeland Lane. They will oppose Mrs. Lawrence Matz of 4345 Oakgrove Dr., Max Miller of 7410 Franklin Rd., and Victor S. Farrah of 7410 W. Greenwich Dr.

Leaving the board are Karl E. Stott and Robert H. Hoffman.

Last to file in Birmingham was Malcolm Lovell of 274 Amberly Rd. who is making his second bid for the post. He will run against Richard Sauerbrun of 3789 Pembroke Rd., third-term candidate, and Richard P. Barnard of 2636 Wellington Rd., Franklin. They are seeking the two four-year terms.

Mrs. Donald Parry of 836 Mohegan St. is unopposed for the two years remaining in the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Alec Parrie. Mrs. Parry has been serving on the board by appointment.

Property owners in the proposed special assessment district for the Lake Park storm sewer, between Raynald street and Redding road, have been notified of the public hearing scheduled for tonight's city commission meeting.

Detailed plans and costs are not yet completed and individual assessments cannot be computed until after they have been prepared. Approval of the necessity for the district, if given tonight, will bring immediate action on this phase.

Commissioners again will discuss the request that blind persons be allowed to sell blind-made products on a door-to-door basis without licensing. The Chamber of Commerce has advised the commission that it feels there should be no difference shown and all sales persons should be licensed.

The C of C also recommends that "tag days" be limited to one a month on a first come, first served basis.

At the same time commissioners will be asked to approve a street sale of peanuts by the Kiwanis Club to benefit the Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball teams.

The Ruth Shain International Relations Class will replace its annual reunion this year with a breakfast and program Friday at the Hillcrest Golf Club in Mt. Clemens. It will be open to the public.

Reservations must be made not later than tomorrow. Mrs. Eleanor Schramm is secretary of the group.

Donavan J. Gray

Service for Donovan J. Gray, 48, controller of the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp., who dies yesterday at his home, 952 Southfield Ave., Birmingham, after a short illness, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William E. Hamilton Co.

A resident of Birmingham for 15 years, Mr. Gray was a member

of the Birmingham Players, Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Boat Club, Controllers Assn. and past Accountants.

He was graduate of Ohio State University and the University of Southern California.

Surviving are his wife, Rita; a daughter, Cynthia at home, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gray and a brother, Louis P.

UAW, Big 3 Resume Negotiations Today

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry's Big Three and the United Auto Workers Union resume contract negotiations today with three weeks to go before present agreements expire.

Negotiators were expected to discuss a proposal for arbitration suggested Saturday by UAW President Walter P. Reuther. It received a cold shoulder in first management reaction.

Reuther made his offer in a letter to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.). Copies went to General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Film Shows Growth of Oakland County

A film presentation to demonstrate the rapid growth and change in Oakland County during recent years has been scheduled by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce for luncheon and service clubs at noon May 22 at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

The program, entitled "Interurbia," is one developed by the Yale University of Architecture and Design and a national advertising company to point up economic and social transformations.

"It gives a compact, visual version of what has been happening and probably will happen in Pontiac and the surrounding area," said Glenn H. Griffin, chairman of the chamber's social affairs committee.

He said the chamber, with the cooperation of area service clubs, is sponsoring the event as a public service.

Tickets, costing \$2 apiece, are available at the chamber's offices. All members of the chamber and Pontiac-area service clubs are invited.

Tukey to Stay On at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — Prof. Harold E. Tukey today asked to quit as Big Ten faculty representative, but John A. Hannah, Michigan State University president, said he did not consider it a resignation. Hannah said he persuaded Tukey to stay on.

Spring Clearance Sale!

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Boy, 6, Kills Father in Shooting Accident

ONTONAGON, Mich. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy accidentally shot his father to death yesterday on a family target practice outing.

Frank Stork, 47, Ontonagon father of four children, was killed by a revolver bullet.

Sheriff Mike Livingston said Stork gave his son, Jerry, the gun to hold while he changed a target and suddenly it fired.

Stork, a pulp mill worker, had taken his wife and daughter Susie, 9, and Jerry out for target practice a half mile west of town.



... "and
the club
is
planning
the
dinner
meeting
at ...

Ted's

... we like the variety of their
menu ... and their facilities for serving
private dinners, banquets, and
luncheons."

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Just say: "Charge It" at
Federal's

Stronger Sex Is Weaker

Wives Must Help Husbands Stay Healthy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Scientists tell us that old age is
in a way, a mistake. What a mis-
take! It is one few of us want to
make if we can help it. It is true
that the clock of age is being
turned back constantly. I, myself,
have no doubt that the time will
come when men and women will
be as young at 80 as they now are
at 40.

To me this is much more ex-
citing than flying to the moon. I
would much rather fly about this
orb with all my sense intact and
plenty of pep, than visit another
planet. I do not feel that I have
yet had time to adequately in-
vestigate and fully enjoy this earth
on which we live.

MUCH INFORMATION

There is already much infor-
mation concerning prolonging the
youthful portion of life. Men and
women should be at the peak of
their powers in their fifties and
sixties and yet many of them be-
gin to feel their first stiff joints,
twinges, the effects of high blood
pressure, and general depression
in their forties. It is our fault be-
cause we have not applied what is
already known to our daily lives.

One bit of advice is "Don't
stuff but be sure that you have
a well-balanced diet." At this
age folks (especially women) are
apt to go to one extreme or the
other. Either they eat a lot of
rich food because they can afford
it or they neglect food because
their children are no longer at
home or they live alone.

Daily regular exercise is now
conceded to be of the greatest im-
portance in side-stepping many of
the ills of older years and in
building energy.

Then, of course we have the
psychosomatic approach. There is
no longer any doubt that our emo-
tions have a terrific effect on our
physical selves, that boredom or
emotional distress can make us
ill.

They say that women are the
trailer sex! Yet the life expec-
tancy of men is six years
shorter than that of women.
Men have less resistance to most
diseases. There are more mas-
culine victims of all of the lead-

ing causes of death; the two ex-
ceptions being cancer and dia-
betes.

Men are way out in front when
it comes to heart disease and ul-

cers. Your husband is twice as
likely to have heart trouble as you
are, and in the case of ulcers there
is no comparison. Men are more
susceptible than women to pneu-

monia and tuberculosis. There
are also some diseases which at-
tack men only.

MORE PHYSICAL STRENGTH
The man in your family has

more physical strength than you
have. He can move the furniture
about and carry you across the
threshold. He does not tire so
quickly as you but his recupera-
tive powers are not nearly so
great as yours. Women seem to be
tougher for the long haul.

It is a good thing for a woman
to stop and consider these facts
once in a while. We are apt to
be lured by a man's physical
strength into thinking of him as
invulnerable. For this reason we
may impose on him by feeling
that he requires no protection
and can shoulder, with im-
munity, all of our emotional
stresses and problems as well
as his own. Men need someone
to take care of them no matter
how strong they seem.

Of course this is one of woman's
most important jobs. It is im-
perative that the woman in the
home do what she can to promote
her husband's health. She can do
this with good nutrition and by
creating a happy, warm, under-
standing home atmosphere.
Whether or not she and her hus-
band prove present statistics, is
up to her, to some extent, any-
way.

Tomorrow: Why are men more
susceptible to physical and emo-
tional penalties? More ways a
woman can help.

If you would like to have my
leaflet "Watchwords for Youth
After 40," send a stamped, self-
addressed envelope with your re-
quest for leaflet No. 61. Address
Josephine Lowman in care of this
newspaper.

Local Artwork
to Be Displayed
in Bank Lobbies

The Pontiac Society of Artists
is holding a preliminary show-
ing of pictures in celebration of
its 10th anniversary this week
in lobbies of the downtown Pon-
tiac State Bank and Community
National Bank buildings.

The pictures will be the work
of some of the senior mem-
bers of the society and will not
be a part of the annual exhibi-
tion which will open at the
Adah Shelly Branch Library
Sunday.

President Mrs. Paul Mere-
dith, states that the purpose of
the showing is to acquaint
those in Pontiac with the work
done by the society and to
attract more "Sunday paint-
ers" to join the group.

Madison PTA
Holds Dinner,
Installs Officers

Mrs. Wayne Weaver was in-
stalled as president of Madison
Junior High School PTA at a co-
operative dinner. Mrs. Stephen
Turner was general chairman of
the dinner.

Others taking office were Mrs.
William Mihajek, mother vice pre-
sident; Eugene Holsington, father
vice president; Brooks Robertson,
teacher vice president; Mrs. W. H.
Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Howard
Shelly, historian; Mrs. Carson Cas-
cadden, Mrs. Virgil Everette and
Mrs. Clyde Runyon, council dele-
gates.

Mrs. William Wright installed of-
ficers and spoke at the Thursday
evening event.

April-May Group
Holds Luncheon

Mrs. David Bess and Clara Pet-
ford were guests when April-May
group of First Presbyterian
Church met for an annual birth-
day luncheon at Ted's Restaurant.

Mrs. Edna Dawson Covert and
Mrs. A. F. Winters were in charge
of table decorations and program.
Mrs. Carmi Odell gave a book re-
view at the Friday event.

Mothers, Daughters
to Attend Kirk Tea

Women's Association of Kirk
in the Hills will meet May 20
at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bernice Butter-
field will speak and show
field will speak and show slides
on Japan at the mother-
and-daughter event being held
at Cedarholm Chapel in the Kirk.

For reservations contact
Mrs. Carroll J. Appel. Mary
Martha Circle will hostess a
tea following the program.

Officers Introduced

New officers were introduced to
Longfellow School PTA Thursday
evening. Lewis Crew directed the
fifth and sixth grade band in a
program of music.

Charm Chats

By
Rowena Wilson
BANGS

Consider bangs—there's a type
for almost every face. They
have been worn for thousands
of years and will
continue to be
worn, as they are
flattering to many
women. Just like
any other style,
they must be
properly shaped.
A becoming bang
arrangement has
a certain pixie
quality, and adds a note of in-
terest to your appearance. Your
crowning glory will do you
justice only when worn to your
best advantage.



Consider a new coil and let us
arrange it for you. We suggest
a short haircut with the com-
ing of warm weather. Now is
the time for your early summer
styling at Rowena's Beauty
Salons, 4831 Dixie Highway,
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14 S. Main, Clarkston—MA
5-1000... 1216 Baldwin, Pon-
tiac—FE 5-3735.

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Kasper

It's the tucking that gives this
dress its inestimable style, but it's
the cut that assures the beautiful
fit. Have your fabric tucked be-
forehand (or do it yourself since
the accurate notches and perfora-
tions on the pattern make it sim-
ple); the bodice and sleeves are
done with narrow regularity, the
skirt with gentle graduation.

Choose silk or rayon crepe, geor-
gette, voile, shantung, any of the
new novelty weaves in 45 or 50
inch widths. If you're plotting to
take this along on a trip, here's a
packing tip: Roll it over bunched
tissue from the top down to the
hem. Saves room and pressing.
Select your correct size from this
chart.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist	Length From Waist to Hem
10	34	24	35	18 1/2	38 1/2
12	35	25	36	19	39 1/2
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	19 1/2	40 1/2
16	38	28	39	20 1/2	41 1/2
18	40	30	41	21 1/2	42 1/2

Size 12 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39
inch material for dress. To order
Pattern No. 1309, state size; send
\$1.00.

For 192 page Giant size com-
bination Pattern Book-12-13X
send \$1.00. If paid by check, bank
requires 4 cents handling charge.

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Dept. P-6, New York 1, N. Y.
(Next week look for a Jo Cope-
land chemise.)
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If you are eating alone in a
restaurant, don't sit and stare
at the people at other tables.
You may enjoy watching
them, but they won't enjoy
being watched.

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BEST



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miracles... the tiniest of elec-
tronic components were com-
bined in the slimmest of eyeglass
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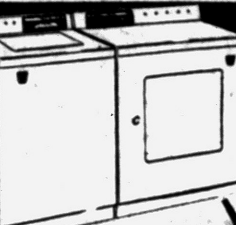
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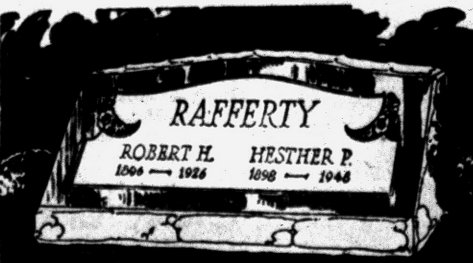
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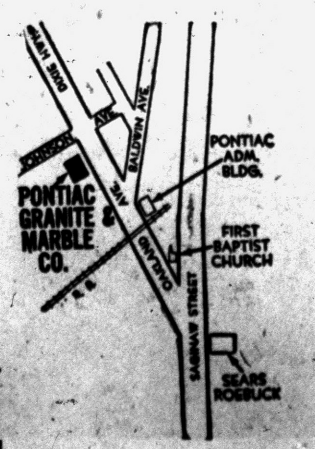
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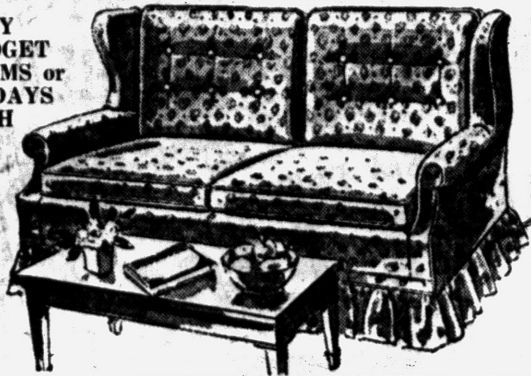
Phi Kappa Tau Chapter Names New Officers

Mrs. Robert Hausman was named president of Phi Kappa Tau Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority Thursday evening at a meeting in the Winding drive home of Mrs. Delmar Fields.

Others elected were Mrs. Rich and Maier, vice president; Mrs. Robert Angel, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Scharf, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Roe, treasurer.

Mrs. Hausman, Mrs. Angel, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Scharf and Mrs. Maynard Holmes will attend the state convention at Kellogg Center May 17 and 18. The remainder of the sorority will travel to East Lansing May 18 for chapter installation.

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Seems like everyone had a good time at the fair sponsored by the Bloomfield Country Day School Saturday. Dan English decided to be a clown so he got behind the billboard for a picture. Eagerly awaiting their turn were John Davenport (left) and Bob Davenport.

'Giving In' Ignores Child's Real Need

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

If Mrs. E.'s 5-year-old girl doesn't get what she demands, she has tantrums. Mrs. E. writes, "There's never any pleasing her. This week I bought her and her

little sister ruffled aprons. She chose the red one. But as soon as I tied the blue one on her little sister, she demanded it, too. She carried on so I had to give it to her. It is a good one to serve for Sunday night supper.

Though Mrs. E.'s 5-year-old is sure that love means acquiring two aprons, this view of it is inexperienced and unreliable. If we accept it by giving her the two aprons, there may never be any "pleasing" her. For what she is seeking is not two aprons but re-

spect for herself and her ability to make good choices.

Her tantrum was despair of her ability to make good choices.

When this despair explodes in screams and kicks, it cannot be comforted by material objects. It's comforted by restored self-respect—by the child's experience of herself as a fine chooser of aprons.

So as soon as she can listen, we say quietly, "That red apron exactly matches the cherries on your new dress. In fact, I think you know it will go beautifully with all your dresses—and that's why you picked it out."

"However, we can go upstairs and see how you like it with them. If you decide another color will go better with them, then we'll get an apron the color you want."

A jealous child is one who has lost self-esteem. We do not help him recover it by agreeing that his brother's possessions are more desirable than his. Such agreement supports his view of himself as deprived, less fortunate than his brother. It encourages his envy instead of restoring respect for himself and what he possesses.

We give jealous children the things they demand because we ourselves define love as getting material objects from someone.

This materialized view of love is a cause of emotional illness.

Today psychiatrists' offices are jammed with angry people who have experienced love as acquiring things instead of as a restorer of self-respect. Indeed, there's no way of pleasing these people, either until their doctors can help them accept their anger as righteous wrath at the deceit practiced upon them.

Beef, Vegetables Blend in Japanese Sukiyaki

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Oriental cooking is often a combination of meat and vegetables. This recipe for Sukiyaki is just such a recipe. It is a good one to serve for Sunday night supper.

Our cook today is Mrs. Joseph Ernst. Besides being a good cook, she is a fine grandmother, both to her own five grandsons and to other small children. She does church work and crochets.

SUKIYAKI
By Mrs. Joseph Ernst

2 pieces beef suet about 2x1
1 Bermuda onion, sliced
1 bunch celery chopped
2 cans (6 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 package frozen spinach, slightly cooked
2 cups canned bean sprouts or sliced green beans
1 bunch green onions with 3 inches of tops on
1 cup warm beef or chicken broth
1 pound round steak, sliced thin

OR 8 frozen chip steaks
1 cup soy sauce
Rub heated frying pan with suet and leave suet in pan. Two tablespoons shortening may be used in place of suet.

Add sliced onions and cook until they soften and begin to take on a pale golden color. Then add other vegetables. Cook only until vegetables are thoroughly heated. Then add enough warm broth to cover bottom of pan.

Push the vegetables to one side of pan and cook the meat. Do not add all at once, but a little at a time after each amount has lost its red color. This takes only a few minutes.

Season with soy sauce and pepper. Cook 2 or 3 minutes longer. Serve with rice or Chi-may be used in place of suet. erously.

Teachers Club Hears Readings at Guest Night

Mrs. Betty Roberts entertained members of the Teachers Exchange Club with "Sonnets of the Season" when the group held "Guest Night" at Greenfield Inn.

Program Chairman Mrs. H. Irwin Gottschalk introduced the speaker, Betty Halsey welcomed the guests in the absence of the club's president Mrs. Merrell Stephens.

Announcement was made of the June 14 breakfast to be held at Ted's Restaurant.

Guild Six Meets

Mrs. William Isgrigg, Mrs. Willis Lefurgy and Mrs. Fred Coleman were cohostesses for a cooperative dinner of Guild Six, All Saints Episcopal Church. Plans were made at the Thursday evening meeting for the guild's participation in wedding receptions and dinners for the summer.

Elected Treasurer

Karen Stack was elected treasurer of Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority to fill a vacancy. Mrs. William Roulet of S. East boulevard hosted the Thursday meeting in her home.

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Winners Lose, Losers Win!

Rookie Pitcher Stars in Relief as Tigers Romp

10-3 Victory Produces Series Sweep Over A's; Bunning Injured

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Bob Shaw's first major league pitching triumph came just in time to save his job.

The Detroit Tiger right-hander gained it in a six-inning relief stint Sunday as the Tigers clobbered the Kansas City Athletics 10-3. Manager Jack Tighe said afterward that Shaw's two-run, seven-hit effort "will keep him from being sent to the minors."

Shaw had gone just about as far as he could go on his Winter League reputation, having failed to impress in five earlier showings that included two starts. The young right-hander was selected as the Cuban Winter League's most valuable player.

The Tigers must cut three players by midnight Tuesday. The manager said Shaw was a "borderline case" before his work yesterday.

"No doubt about it," said Tighe, "that saved his job. We can't send him out now. Shaw can be just as good as he wants to be."

The New York-born hurler confessed he was "just a little tense" when he relieved starter Jim Bunning, who retired after two innings with a pulled muscle.

"I know it's about cutdown time," he said, "and a guy hears rumors. Sure, I wondered if I'd make the cut. But I also know I have the ability to stick with the club."

"When I went out there, I tried not to think about being sent to the minors. I thought about how much better it'd be to spend the summer in the big leagues."

Shaw's victory, accomplished through the long-ball hitting of Charlie Maxwell and Billy Martin, earned the Tigers a sweep of the three-game series. The A's now have dropped six in a row after a fast start.

Maxwell cracked a bases-empty home run and a triple and scored three runs. Martin's home run was a three-run job that came in the eighth inning, when the Bengals routed old troublemaker Jack Urban and scored seven times.

Bunning departed with the score knotted 1-1. He had yielded a second-inning run on two singles and an infield out. Shaw's in the fourth.

Vic Power, who had three hits for the day, got a double when Maxwell failed to catch his drive to the fence in left. Bob Cerv singled to center and the ball got through Harvey Kuenn, letting Cerv go all the way to third. Shaw pitched out of that jam and the only other run he gave up was Cerv's 10th home run that came in the eighth inning. Paul Foytack pitched the ninth for the Tigers, shutting down the A's in order.

Urban, who had a 3-0 record against Detroit, loaded the bases in the eighth on two walks and Kuenn's single. Reno Bertoia drove in the tie-breaking run with a fly to center, Jim Hegan singled home two more runs, pinch hitter Earl Harris and Frank Bolling connected safely and brought around another run before Martin unloaded his first home run into the lower left corner seats. Reliever Tom Gorman was on the mound when Martin connected.

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Kucks had beaten the Nats eight out of ten times. Shantz gave up one hit through six innings in the opener but needed help from Ryne Duren in the ninth. Washington had the potential tying run on third when Duren retired pinch hitter Clint Courtney to end the game.

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Cubs See Enough of Musial

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Stan needed a perfect five for five in the nightcap for his 3,000 hits. He singled his first three times. But then the 37-year-old batting specialist struck out and grounded out and had to settle for a mere 494 season average, exactly 107 points higher than his nearest competitor.

A quick look at the records shows Musial ranking first in the National League in lifetime total bases (5,106), first in long hits (1,171), second in extra bases (2,108), second in runs batted in (1,589), second in home runs (386) second in doubles (620), fifth in

first baseman almost made it runs scored (1,677) and fourth in hits. If Stan plays three more years, he can conceivably be first in all those departments except home runs.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee ran its winning streak to seven straight with 7-4 triumph over Cincinnati. Pittsburgh moved into a second place behind the Braves, by sweeping Philadelphia 10-4 and 1-0 in 11 innings. Rain forced the postponement of the Giants-Los Angeles game in San Francisco, the first postponement on the West Coast.

Irv Noren and Hobie Landrith delivered game-winning ninth inning hits as the Cards won their third and fourth in a row after seven straight losses. Noren's drive off the right field screen scored Curt Flood after Del Ennis had singled in the tying run in the

opener. Landrith drove in two with a bases loaded single and a third run, the winning tally, crossed the plate when Bobby Thomson fumbled the ball in center.

Bob Porterfield, a waiver purchase from Boston last week, pitched an 11-inning shutout in a duel with Philadelphia's Curt Simmons as the Pirates swept a four-game series with the Phillies. The 33-year-old right-hander, who won only seven games for the Red Sox the last two years, allowed eight hits for his first victory. R. C. Stevens, thrice a strikeout victim of Simmons, singled in the winning run. Ted Kluszewski and Frank Thomas drove in three runs each in the opener as Bob Friend won his fifth.

Del Crandall's three-run double in the eighth overcame a 5-4 Cincinnati lead and gave the Braves their fourth victory in five games with the Reds, whom they defeated 18 times in 22 games last year.

Ladewig Shares Lead in Doubles
REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Laverne Carter of St. Louis and Marian Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., led the National Women's Doubles Bowling Championship in the third round Sunday night with a 24-game total of 4750.

In second place were Jinny Tyson and Val Mikiel of Grosse Pointe, Mich., at 4,620. There are 96 teams competing.

Kay Bowen of Kansas City equalled the all-time tournament high series record with an 876.

Softball Tilt Lasts 21 Hours, Ends in Tie
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Two weary softball teams staggered off the field at 1:46 a.m. Sunday and claimed a new endurance record.

The game lasted 21 hours and 24 minutes, went 125 innings and ended in an 87-87 tie. John Markinko, manager of the Palm Springs Softball League, said the old record, set in Pennsylvania in 1938, was 21 hours, 10 minutes. The teams stopped play at the first complete inning after breaking the record.

The long contest was played between the MAM and Mexican Colony teams.

Doctoring Your Golf
By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF
Patient's Complaint: Tension in the Swing
Diagnosis: Keeping the Left Arm Too Rigid
TREATMENT: Trying to keep the left arm poker-straight throughout the backswing and until after the ball is hit is a cinch to cause tension in the muscles of that arm. And tension is one thing you must avoid if it's low scores you're after.

At address, the left arm should be fully extended and should form a continuous line with the shaft of the club. The left arm should remain fully extended until after the ball is hit and the clubhead is about three feet past the spot just vacated by the ball. At that point the right arm becomes fully extended, also. Then the left arm breaks and folds in to the body just as the right arm does on the backswing.

Never stiffen the left arm. The fact is that some golfers find it physically impossible to keep the left arm straight—to say nothing of rigid—and still complete a full backswing.

What these players need do is keep the left arm as nearly straight as possible. Don't forget that good golf shots can still be hit even though the left arm gives a bit on the backswing.

(Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.)

MSU Officials Hope to End Feud Rumors
EAST LANSING (AP)—The head man was back today and an announcement was expected soon to settle a boil of rumors about feuds over athletic policy-making at Michigan State University.

A Detroit newspaper reported Dr. Harold B. Tukey has tendered a written resignation as chairman of the MSU athletic council and faculty representative to the Big Ten.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

reach Tukey by phone and had not checked his office for the letter.

It has been claimed that Tukey, dean of the Department of Horticulture, has been in odds with members of the athletic department over athletic policies.

Athletic director Biggie Munn has denied any feuding although admitting there have been some honest differences of opinion.

"If there is such a resignation letter in, it comes as a complete surprise to me," Munn said.

"Personally, I think someone has been making a mountain out of a mole hill," Hannah said.

He said he might have to wait until late afternoon to look into the matter and talk with Tukey.

Bev Hanson Victor in Lawton Tourney
LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Willow Bev Hanson grabbed the lead on her first day out and never let loose as she chalked up her second major golf tournament victory of the season yesterday in the Lawton Women's Open.

Sunny skies graced this previously rain-plagued tournament. Miss Hanson, Indio, Calif., responded with her second sub-par round to fend off the challenge of defending champion Marlene Bauer Hagge.

The blonde former newspaperwoman shot a two under par 70 yesterday over the 7,100-yard Lawton Municipal Course. That matched her Friday score even on Saturday she stroked an overall par 72 for a record-setting total of 212.

Shamrocks, Troy Win Weekend Prep Tests
St. Michael's thincads swamped their guests, Sunday at Wisner field when Bob Mineweaser's club scored 80 points to 15 for Cathedral Central, Mikes swept all first places, led by George Drake in the high sticks (18.7). Bob Mineweaser in the 440 and broad jump, and Tom Chapdelaine in the 100 and low hurdles.

Final two events settled a win for Troy in the 2nd Utica invitational track meet at Utica, Saturday. Troy won the relay, tied for 2nd in the 880 to beat Utica 71 and 5-6th to 66 and 1-3rd points. Rochester was 3rd with 64 and a third. Avondale had 47 1/2 and MC St. Mary 21. Troy took five firsts, Rochester and Utica two with a tie each. Troy gained its 2nd title in the event.

Other prep events over the weekend included Cranbrook's split in its first Inter-State league baseball and net tests. Cranes led 2-0 to Western Reserve in a 9-inning extra-frame ball game. Bill Walker doubled the winning runs in bottom of the ninth, after two walks. Crane netters swept the tennis match over WR 5-0.

Meet Moved Ahead
A change was announced this morning in the date for the West Bloomfield - Brighton night track meet, originally set for Wednesday. Keego's coach, Don Bradford, said Brighton had requested the meet be held Tuesday night at Keego Harbor, and West Bloomfield has agreed to the change.

Guide Line, winner of the 1957 Selma Stakes at Laurel, was purchased for \$37,000 by Mrs. Richard Lunn at a dispersal sale of horses owned by the late Clifford Moores.

Church Softballers Begin Play Tonight
A four-game schedule launches another season for the Pontiac Church Softball League tonight.

The First Baptist nine will be seeking its 4th straight title this summer. Other churches represented in the 14-team loop are: Salvation Army, Christian Missionary Alliance, First Presbyterian, Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian, Church of the Brethren, Columbia Avenue Baptist, St. John's Lutheran, Bethany Baptist, St. Luke's Methodist, First General Baptist, Liberty Baptist, Trinity Baptist and Central Christian.

All games will start at 6:15 p.m.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Bob Shaw's first major league pitching triumph came just in time to save his job.

The Detroit Tiger right-hander gained it in a six-inning relief stint Sunday as the Tigers clobbered the Kansas City Athletics 10-3. Manager Jack Tighe said afterward that Shaw's two-run, seven-hit effort "will keep him from being sent to the minors."

Shaw had gone just about as far as he could go on his Winter League reputation, having failed to impress in five earlier showings that included two starts. The young right-hander was selected as the Cuban Winter League's most valuable player.

The Tigers must cut three players by midnight Tuesday. The manager said Shaw was a "borderline case" before his work yesterday.

"No doubt about it," said Tighe, "that saved his job. We can't send him out now. Shaw can be just as good as he wants to be."

The New York-born hurler confessed he was "just a little tense" when he relieved starter Jim Bunning, who retired after two innings with a pulled muscle.

"I know it's about cutdown time," he said, "and a guy hears rumors. Sure, I wondered if I'd make the cut. But I also know I have the ability to stick with the club."

"When I went out there, I tried not to think about being sent to the minors. I thought about how much better it'd be to spend the summer in the big leagues."

Shaw's victory, accomplished through the long-ball hitting of Charlie Maxwell and Billy Martin, earned the Tigers a sweep of the three-game series. The A's now have dropped six in a row after a fast start.

Maxwell cracked a bases-empty home run and a triple and scored three runs. Martin's home run was a three-run job that came in the eighth inning, when the Bengals routed old troublemaker Jack Urban and scored seven times.

Bunning departed with the score knotted 1-1. He had yielded a second-inning run on two singles and an infield out. Shaw's in the fourth.

Vic Power, who had three hits for the day, got a double when Maxwell failed to catch his drive to the fence in left. Bob Cerv singled to center and the ball got through Harvey Kuenn, letting Cerv go all the way to third. Shaw pitched out of that jam and the only other run he gave up was Cerv's 10th home run that came in the eighth inning. Paul Foytack pitched the ninth for the Tigers, shutting down the A's in order.

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