

Hold Suspect in Shooting of Physician

Touring Pontiac Area Subdivisions



Pontiac Press Photo

MERCHANTS TO SEE FOR THEMSELVES — About 50 Pontiac area merchants are shown here before they boarded two buses this morning for a tour arranged by The Pontiac Press of new residential developments in Pontiac and environs. Merchants also

viewed new schools in the Pontiac and Waterford Township school systems. The trip was to acquaint merchants with new developments in their marketing area, said John A. Riley, Pontiac Press advertising manager.

Hint He Favors Nikita U. S. Visit

Siberians Welcome Nixon

NOVOSIBIRSK, Soviet Union (AP)—About 20,000 friendly, applauding Russians gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon the warmest welcome of his Soviet tour when he arrived in this Siberian city today for a goodwill visit.

Nixon arrived amid solid signs he was considering more and more favorably a recommendation that President Eisenhower invite Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States for a visit.

Persons close to Nixon were understood to be making some impact on him with arguments that Khrushchev must see for himself the strength and vigor of the American economy and the

unity of its people to rid him of misconceptions.

Thousands of men and women lined the streets here, in some places four and five deep, to wave greetings to Nixon and his wife. Communist leaders of this developing Siberian industrial area rode through town with the Nixons.

A bus carrying American correspondents traveling with Nixon was nearly mobbed by several thousand excited Russians, hands outstretched in greeting, when they arrived in Stalin Square. Soviet authorities were understood to have agreed finally to allow Nixon to tour the Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences. This will be a big scientific research center for the entire Siberian-Ural area.

was nearly mobbed by several thousand excited Russians, hands outstretched in greeting, when they arrived in Stalin Square.

Soviet authorities were understood to have agreed finally to allow Nixon to tour the Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences. This will be a big scientific research center for the entire Siberian-Ural area.

Nixon insisted on this visit during his 4½-hour, one-stop flight to Leningrad.

After touring a turbo-generator plant, the vice president arranged to attend a performance (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Avon Farmer Falls 60 Feet

Orville Felmlee Hurt in Accident at Rochester Turkey Farm

The 55-year-old owner of the Rochester Turkey Farm was in critical condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after falling about 60 feet down an open elevator shaft at the farm.

Orville Felmlee, of 603 W. Lincoln St., Royal Oak, has multiple chest injuries, doctors said. The accident occurred at about 8 a.m. at the farm located at 1171 S. Rochester Rd.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Felmlee apparently was fixing the motor at the top of the elevator shaft, four stories high, when he fell, landing at the bottom.

Activate Air Base in Central Formosa

TAIPEI (AP) — The Kung Kuan Air Base in Central Formosa, equipped to handle the largest bombers of the U. S. Strategic Air Command, has become operational.

The base was built at an estimated cost of 50 million dollars, most of it put up by the United States. It has a 12,000-foot runway, 30 miles of roadway, 23 miles of railroad track and 38 miles of power lines.

It covers 3,500 acres of land and has underground storage for petroleum supplies and ammunition.

The base was activated Monday. At the ceremony Maj. Gen. Fred M. Dean, commander of the U. S. Air Task Force in Formosa, lauded the cooperation of the U. S. and Nationalist air forces in construction of the base.

Hazel Park OKs Xway Route Through City

200 Citizens Debate Issue to Save Homes, Churches to No Avail

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG
Progress — "We're coming through!"

A lot of little people in Hazel Park will make the sacrifice for the betterment of all.

The Hazel Park City Council last night unanimously resolved to give its consent to the alignment of the Walter P. Chrysler Expressway extension through the heart of its city.

It marks the final municipal approval needed to complete the expressway from the south Oakland County line north to the Fenton-Clio Expressway near Flint.

More than 200 citizens turned out for last night's session to debate with Irving Rubin, executive assistant to the state highway commissioner, in an effort to convince the Council not to approve the measure, but to no avail.

The sacrifice the citizens will make is this:

1. Condemnation of the four-year-old, \$125,000 city hall.
2. Condemnation of the Church of the Nazarene and the Church of Christ.
3. Condemnation of the playground of the Lacey Junior High School.
4. Approximately 500 families dispossessed of their homes.
5. Condemnation of a medical clinic.
6. Condemnation of 42 commercial buildings.

Rubin had his hands full pacifying the crowd which at times threatened to become unruly during a question and answer period.

SACRIFICE HARD

"I realize it is hard and brutal to say to you to make the sacrifice and look at the big picture. It isn't often that we take a city hall, a church and the playground of a school."

The length of the project from Eight Mile road to 10-Mile road is 2.36 miles. It will cost \$13,317,000. It was explained that the present alignment along Stephenson Highway was chosen because it preserves the tax base of the city.

Rubin was asked if the State Highway Department would still insist on "coming through" if the City Council vetoed the consent resolution.

"I'll answer that simply and unequivocally with one word," said Rubin. "Yes!"

"You could delay us," he conceded. "But, we've been told by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Hawaiians Electing 3 U.S. Congressmen

HONOLULU (AP)—The nation's newest state votes today in its first election.

In Honolulu, the melting pot of people who live on this 300-mile island chain, and elsewhere, cast ballots for two U.S. senators, one representative, a governor and a 76-member state Legislature. The polls close at 10:30 p.m. EST.

It appeared certain — for the first time in U.S. history — that a person of Japanese or Chinese ancestry would be sent to Congress.

Republicans conceded their underdog role but hoped to upset predictions of a Democratic sweep by grabbing several major offices.

Democrats made a strong showing in the June primary and have won Hawaii elections since 1954. Election officials predicted a record vote, perhaps 90 per cent of the 183,099 registrants.

Most Hawaii attention was focused on the race for governor, pitting Democrat John A. Burns against Eisenhower-appointed Gov. William F. Quinn.

Burns, 50, serving a second term as elected delegate to Congress, piled up 69,152 votes in winning the Democratic nomination June 27 from a comparatively unknown opponent.

BRIDGES BACK BURNS

Quinn, 40, got 49,531 votes in running unopposed for the Republican candidacy.

Burns is backed by Harry Bridges' Longshoremen's Union here, close to 2,000 sugar, pineapple and dock workers here.

Quinn has endorsement of AFL-CIO unions, with a claimed membership of 15,000.

Democrats believe they have a sure winner in Japanese-American Daniel K. Inouye, 34, running for Hawaii's lone House seat.

Inouye, youngest nominee in the major races, is a lawyer and territorial senator. He served in World War II in Europe with the "Go for Broke" regimental combat team, made up entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry. Inouye lost his right arm in combat.

Opposing him is Dr. Charles K. Silva, 55, a dentist who is director of public institutions.

Two oldtimers in island politics (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Chamber to Hold Annual Frolic Tomorrow

Several hundred members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce are expected to enjoy the organization's 23rd annual summer frolic tomorrow at Pontiac Country Club.

The frolic is an all-day affair, said John W. Hirlinger, chamber manager.

Golf matches are scheduled all day, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Chamber members are invited to luncheon from noon to 3 p.m. and dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Entertainment will follow the dinner, said Hirlinger.

Narcotics Squad Books Area Man for Questioning

Lloyd Tunnel Says He Found Doctor Bleeding After Attack

By DICK SAUNDERS

The man who said he discovered Dr. W. Charleton Warrick bleeding and staggering around his E. Huron street office last Friday night was being held for investigation of a narcotics charge today.

The physician died from the gunshot wounds Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Lloyd J. Tunnel, 53, was booked at the Oakland County Jail by Redford State Police narcotics squad officers for investigation of violating the state narcotics law.

He was arrested shortly before midnight at the Sunset Rest Home, 1755 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. The rest home is run by his wife, Fontella, a registered and licensed rest home operator.

Tunnel told Pontiac police he had discovered Dr. Warrick a few moments after the doctor had been shot by whom police believed was a burglar who entered his office at 24½ E. Huron St.

Dr. Warrick, 71, of 263 Chipewa Rd., was shot in the head and abdomen.

"There is no definite connection as yet between Tunnel's arrest and the shooting," said Lt. William Nesbitt, Pontiac Police detective bureau commander.

"But we plan to question him thoroughly today," he added. Tunnel was to make a statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's office today.

Tunnel said he was a long time patient of Dr. Warrick's and had come to his office for treatment of a back injury.

State Police Det. Sgt. Walter Sokol of the Redford Post narcotics bureau and Pontiac Police Det. Sgt. Raymond E. Meggitt apprehended Tunnel at the rest home.

"We are holding him for violations in running the home and in dispensing narcotics to patients," Meggitt said.

Tunnel had received prescriptions for a synthetic narcotic known as Demerol, detectives said.

"Dr. Warrick was only one of several area doctors who had written prescriptions for Tunnel for use on his patients," Meggitt explained. "It is primarily a pain killer."

Detectives said the last prescription written by Warrick was dated July 17, the day Tunnel left for a vacation in Springfield, Mo.

"We became suspicious of Tunnel about a month ago when a routine check of prescription lists at area drug stores showed his name frequently," Meggitt continued.

Detectives said they have found "discrepancies" in Tunnel's story about the use of the drug.

"Yesterday, Tunnel had a prescription filled for 30 c.c. of Demerol for use on a patient," Meggitt (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

City Hospital Costs Okayed

Funds for Remodeling to Come From Pontiac's 'Improvement' Cash

Pontiac General Hospital construction costs are now being paid directly out of the city's capital improvement fund.

Up to \$200,000 may be spent, said City Manager Walter K. Willman. "The limited nature of this year's capital improvement program allows us to spend the money on the hospital," he explained.

Several large improvements, such as the proposed widening of part of East boulevard, were killed by the City Commission this year after capital improvement funds had been budgeted for them.

Also, there are no big sanitary sewer projects this summer, Willman pointed out.

Early this year, the Commission gave Willman blanket authority to finance remodeling of the hospital's east wing out of capital improvement funds.

At the same time, the Commission authorized the hospital to use \$200,000 in its equipment fund to get remodeling under way again.

Last week, Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, reported that \$216,000 in work orders had been issued local contractors who are undertaking the remodeling.

Now that the initial \$200,000 has been used up, further work will be financed straight out of capital improvement funds, Willman said. "The hospital has promised to pay the city back whatever it costs to complete the east wing," he reminded.

The city, in turn, promised to reimburse the equipment fund with \$200,000 after the first of the year.

The equipment fund is \$950,000 which the city promised from tax anticipation notes on 1958, 1959 and 1960 taxes. The first two installments (1958 and 1959) already have been borrowed.

Euler reported that the remodeling — the final step in the hospital construction program — is proceeding "very well."

He noted, however, that completion of the third floor remodeling may be delayed "slightly" due to tardy delivery of equipment for the floor kitchen. The floor, with space for 33 new beds, was to have been ready Aug. 15.

Officials do not expect the east wing remodeling to be finished until some time next year.

State Senate to Scuttle New Taxes on Business

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

LANSING — The Senate, swayed by predictions of an upsurge in revenue from existing taxes, prepared today to scuttle new taxes on business votes by the House.

The use (sales) tax increase was assured of Senate passage. The 2 per cent surtax on corporation profits appeared doomed.

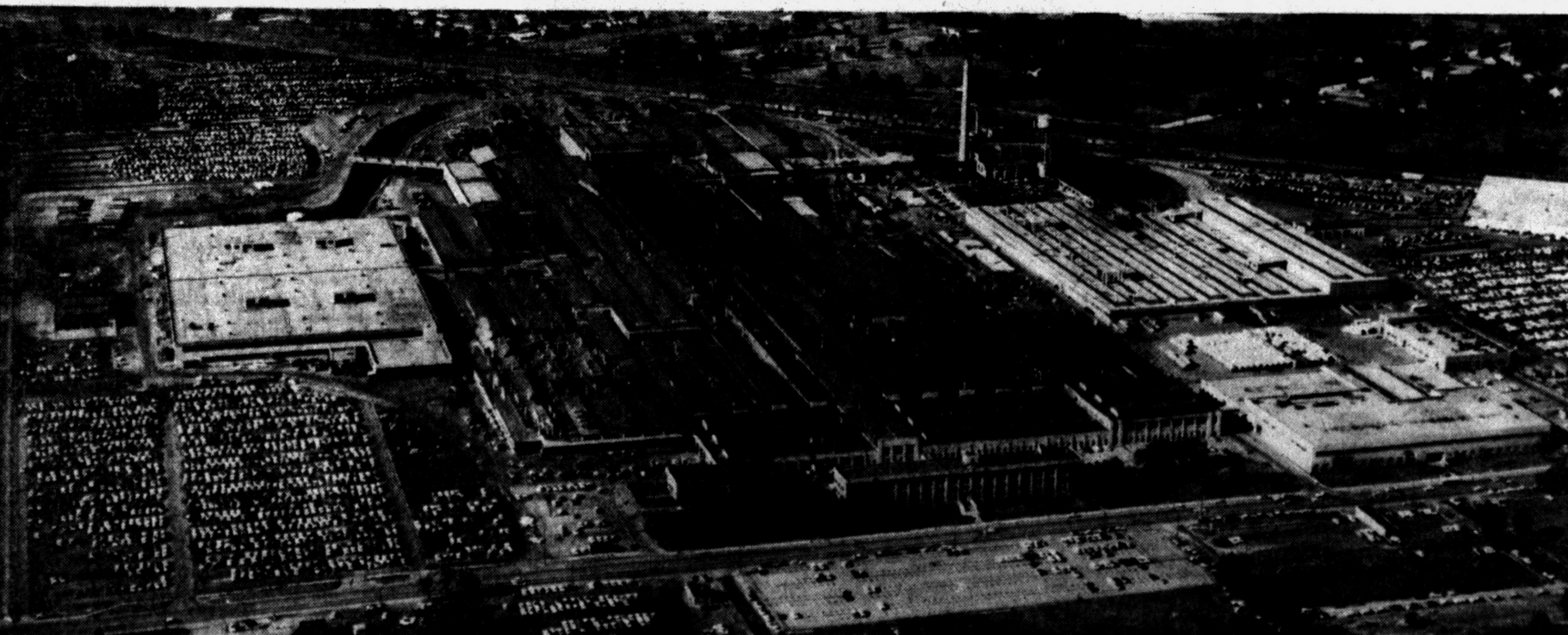
"We are opposed to a corporation income tax and that is all there is to it," said Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), who has been calling the tax signals in the Senate.

Republicans in caucus last night in effect told the Senate tax committee to water down the tax packages passed by the House last week to raise about 145 million dollars.

Senate majority leader Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair) said the caucus agreed 105 to 110 million dollars in new revenue was needed to balance the operating budget.

Meanwhile, Gov. Williams and

The Birthplace of Trucks and Coaches



Exclusive Pontiac Press Aerial Photo

GMC PLANT AS VIEWED FROM AIR — An aerial view of the GMC Truck and Coach plant makes a lasting impression on anyone who looks down on the huge, impressive home where thousands of trucks and coaches roll off the assembly lines yearly.

From its early beginnings in 1927, the plant has grown until it now includes more than 2½ million square feet of manufacturing space. The building of the plant started in the summer of 1927 when a wheat field on South boulevard was plowed up. Through the years,

GMC products have grown in stature and the physical facilities of the GMC Truck and Coach Division have kept pace.

Showers Coming; High Wednesday 89

Frequent and scattered thundershowers may be expected tonight through Friday, the weatherman forecasts. Tonight will continue to be warm and humid with a low of 70.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered thundershowers and the high climbing to near 89.

Showers are predicted throughout Michigan tomorrow with temperatures remaining in the high 80s.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 66 degrees. The mercury rose to 87 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Comics	18
County News	15
Editorials	6
Markets	19
Obituaries	4
Sports	16-17
Stay Alive	5
Theaters	8
TV & Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	25
Women's Pages	11-13

Big Rumor Links Maid, Rocky's Son

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP)—There's a hot rumor here that Steven Rockefeller, son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and a former maid in the Rockefeller household are in love.

Steven, however, says he and pretty Anne Marie Rasmussen are "just good friends. That's that."

Anne Marie, 21, daughter of a grocer here, says there has been no talk of a wedding.

The romance rumors were sparked by a long leisurely motorbike trip they took together. Newspapers here are making a big thing of it.

Steven, 23, said Monday, "I'm just on vacation and just visiting Anne Marie."

He said that when he was released from U.S. military service July 10 he had flown to Oslo and met Anne Marie. They bought the motorbike the same day and set off for Kristiansand, 150 miles away, to see her parents.

The girl went to the United States in 1956 to do domestic work, as do many young Norwegian girls. While working in the Rockefeller home she is reported to have had several dates with Steven.

Later she returned to Norway. Steven went into military service in January for a six-month tour.

GM Institute Slates Banquet

Foundrymen Students, Sponsors Set Dinner in Flint Tomorrow

FLINT — The fourth annual banquet for senior students and sponsors of the Foundrymen's Club of General Motors Institute in Flint will be held tomorrow evening at the Institute.

R. M. Critchfield, vice president of General Motors and head of the process development staff, will address the club on "Development in Casting Processes." William W. Tennant, president of the Foundrymen's Club and cooperative student from McKinnon Industries, St. Catharines, Ontario, will preside.

Members of top management in General Motors and other industrial leaders will be guests of the club at a reception before the banquet.

Special displays from General Motors foundries and from the GM Technical Center will be featured in the gymnasium during the day. Individual favors are being cast by the Pontiac Foundry for banquet guests.

Those senior students being honored are from foundries of Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet-Tonawanda, Chevrolet Grey Iron of Saginaw, Canada and Central Foundry Division of Defiance, Ohio, Danville, Ill., and Saginaw.

Afternoon Rains to Bring Relief to Part of Nation

By The Associated Press
It looks like more warm and humid weather for most of the eastern half of the nation today. Predicted afternoon and evening showers may bring a little relief.

Tropical air continued to cling across most of the country east of the Rockies, with increased humidity in wide areas. Little change was indicated from Monday's high temperatures.

Readings reached above 100 degrees in the northern plains, including 108 at Pierre and Philip, S.D. They were mostly in the 80s and 90s in the eastern half of the country. Showers lowered the mercury into the 70s in many areas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PARTLY CLOUDY AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, high 88. Chance of scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 70. Winds light south to southwest today and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered showers. High 80.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3-5 m.p.h. Direction—Southeast. Sun sets Tuesday at 7:56 p.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 5:21 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 12:39 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 83
7 a.m. 68 12 m. 85
8 a.m. 74 1 p.m. 87
9 a.m. 78 2 p.m. 88
10 a.m. 80

Monday in Pontiac
As recorded downtown
Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 75.5
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 75
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
100 in 1930 54 in 1951

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	76	85
Baltimore	87	71
Bismarck	104	71
Birmingham	80	78
Buffalo	86	83
Charleston	88	74
Chicago	81	74
Cincinnati	91	70
Cleveland	84	76
Dallas	81	67
Denver	87	63
Detroit	87	63
El Paso	85	65
Indianapolis	86	63
Los Angeles	81	70
Memphis	87	71
Minneapolis	86	83
Miami	83	85
Mobile	87	83
New Orleans	86	83
New York	81	74
Oakland	87	63
Omaha	81	70
Philadelphia	84	76
Pittsburgh	87	63
Portland	85	65
Richmond	86	63
Salt Lake City	87	63
San Francisco	81	70
Seattle	81	70
St. Louis	87	63
St. Paul	86	83
Tampa	87	63
Washington	89	76

Allies Stand Pat on West Berlin

Plan to Stay in City as Long as German Land Stays Divided

GENEVA (AP)—The Western Allies today were reported determined to remain in West Berlin as long as Germany remains divided.

Diplomatic informants said a revised Western proposal being drawn up for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference would demand once again that the Soviets pledge not to take unilateral action against West Berlin at any time in the future.

Over the weekend British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had been reported pressuring his allies to accept a Soviet pledge for a limited time. But Lloyd was said today to have agreed with U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter that Western policy on the issue of protection for West Berlin should stand unchanged.

Both the Soviet Union and the Western powers were rewriting their rival proposals for breaking the Berlin crisis. Each side obviously hoped the other would come up with new concessions.

If neither side gives ground, the eight-week-old conference may end by the middle of next week, possibly sooner.

Some Western diplomats said chances are the new plans will differ enough from the earlier ones to indicate the possibility of a compromise agreement which would lift the Soviet threat to Berlin and clear the way for a summit meeting.

Reports circulated that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in recasting his Berlin proposal, might omit direct reference to his previous demand for creation of a committee of East and West Germans to negotiate on German reunification during a truce in the Berlin crisis.

Western officials said this could mean Gromyko was cutting his price for a Berlin truce. It also could mean he had decided against pressing his point for the moment in hopes of prolonging negotiations on other aspects of the Berlin dispute.

Members of top management in General Motors and other industrial leaders will be guests of the club at a reception before the banquet.

Special displays from General Motors foundries and from the GM Technical Center will be featured in the gymnasium during the day. Individual favors are being cast by the Pontiac Foundry for banquet guests.

Those senior students being honored are from foundries of Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet-Tonawanda, Chevrolet Grey Iron of Saginaw, Canada and Central Foundry Division of Defiance, Ohio, Danville, Ill., and Saginaw.

Afternoon Rains to Bring Relief to Part of Nation

By The Associated Press
It looks like more warm and humid weather for most of the eastern half of the nation today. Predicted afternoon and evening showers may bring a little relief.

Tropical air continued to cling across most of the country east of the Rockies, with increased humidity in wide areas. Little change was indicated from Monday's high temperatures.

Readings reached above 100 degrees in the northern plains, including 108 at Pierre and Philip, S.D. They were mostly in the 80s and 90s in the eastern half of the country. Showers lowered the mercury into the 70s in many areas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PARTLY CLOUDY AND VICINITY. Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, high 88. Chance of scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 70. Winds light south to southwest today and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered showers. High 80.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3-5 m.p.h. Direction—Southeast. Sun sets Tuesday at 7:56 p.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 5:21 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 12:39 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 83
7 a.m. 68 12 m. 85
8 a.m. 74 1 p.m. 87
9 a.m. 78 2 p.m. 88
10 a.m. 80

Monday in Pontiac
As recorded downtown
Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 75.5
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 88
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 75
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
100 in 1930 54 in 1951

Monday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	76	85
Baltimore	87	71
Bismarck	104	71
Birmingham	80	78
Buffalo	86	83
Charleston	88	74
Chicago	81	74
Cincinnati	91	70
Cleveland	84	76
Dallas	81	67
Denver	87	63
Detroit	87	63
El Paso	85	65
Indianapolis	86	63
Los Angeles	81	70
Memphis	87	71
Minneapolis	86	83
Miami	83	85
Mobile	87	83
New Orleans	86	83
New York	81	74
Oakland	87	63
Omaha	81	70
Philadelphia	84	76
Pittsburgh	87	63
Portland	85	65
Richmond	86	63
Salt Lake City	87	63
San Francisco	81	70
Seattle	81	70
St. Louis	87	63
St. Paul	86	83
Tampa	87	63
Washington	89	76



HAWAIIAN HOPEFULS — From Hilo to Honolulu, the nation's newest state holds its first congressional election today. By 10:30 this evening two of the men pictured above will be duly elected members of the U. S. Senate. On the left, is Chinese-American Hiram L. Fong, 52, Republican, who is vying with Connecticut-born Frank F. Fasi, 38, Democrat, second from left. Oren E. Long, 70, Democrat, second from right, and former Territorial Governor, opposes Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 62, Republican, on the right, for the other seat. Tsukiyama is of Japanese ancestry. On the same ballot Hawaii will also elect one member of the House of Representatives. It appears certain that as a result of the Congressional vote a person of oriental ancestry will, for the first time, be elected a member of the U. S. Congress.

Hawaiian Voters Electing 3 New U. S. Congressmen

(Continued From Page One)
are contesting for one of the Senate seats.

THEY ARE OREN E. LONG, 70, former appointed governor and longtime territorial legislator, and Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 62, territorial senator and elder statesman of island politicians of Japanese ancestry.

Long is a Democrat. Tsukiyama is a Republican.

For the other Senate seat, Hawaii-born Republican Hiram L. Fong, 52, millionaire Chinese-American businessman, is opposing Connecticut-born Frank F. Fasi, 38, a territorial senator who

scored the only upset of the primary by winning the Democratic nomination.

The list of 158 candidates for major offices and the legislature reflects the racial mixture of Hawaii's population. It includes 56 Japanese-Americans, 12 Chinese-Americans, 3 of Korean descent and 2 of Filipino descent. The rest are Caucasians or of Hawaiian and mixed blood.

BOOST SALARY
Hawaii's first governor will serve until Dec. 3, 1962. He will receive \$25,000 a year, a boost of \$6,000 over the present appointed executive.

The two U.S. senators will serve two, four or six years. Their terms will be decided by the Senate, probably by drawing lots as in Alaska's case last year.

The first representative will serve only until Jan. 3, 1961. Hawaii's three-man congressional delegation could be seated during the current session.

Within a few days, the election results will be certified to President Eisenhower and he has said he would proclaim Hawaii the 50th state in mid or late August.

They are Demphus Lewis, 37, of Camden, Ohio, and Howard D. Glenn, 28, of Birmingham, Ala. They had been sentenced to prison earlier this month for the robbery last Jan. 30 of a bank at Glencoe, Ky. They were awaiting transfer to a federal penal institution.

The others were listed as: Joseph Dinardo, 24, Newark, N. J., who was awaiting trial on a charge of violating the Mann Act; Elbert Wellman, 30, Logan, W. Va., who was under a four-year sentence for auto theft; Lawrence Adams, 26, Cincinnati, charged with a postal law violation; Carl H. Webb, 20, Newport, and Harry Lee King, 19, Cincinnati, both charged with breaking and entering.

The men got out of their cell block by sawing bars and then crawling to an upper runway. From there they forced open heavy screening and dropped to the ground.

Police said four other prisoners told them the men had been sawing at the bars for three days. They said the escapees threatened the others with death if they told of the plan.

The escape was discovered about 4 a.m. Police immediately set up road blocks at bridges leading to Cincinnati and on highways leading south out of this northern Kentucky area.

Police Hold Suspect in Death of Physician

(Continued From Page One)
said, "He could not account for it last night and we can't see how a patient, unless addicted to the drug, could use that much in a day."

Detectives said the approximate normal dosage would amount to three hypodermic of 1 to 1 1/2 c.c. per day.

It is our belief that Tunnell shot it all into himself," Meggitt revealed.

The Day in Birmingham

Southfield Area Walks Refused by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — The city commission turned down requests by Hugh R. Mack Jr. of 1710 Latham Rd. and Richard B. King of 1700 Latham Rd. for construction of sidewalks in the area lying between Southfield road, the Birmingham Country Club, 14-Mile road and Lincoln road in a regular meeting last night.

According to Mrs. Mack, the walks were needed to decrease the possibility of children playing in the streets which often contain speeding cars.

After a study of the area by the Birmingham Police Department and a counter petition signed by many other Latham area residents requesting that walks not be installed, the commission voted against the construction of sidewalks.

The commissioners, however, recommended that the police department review the possibility of stop signs in the area.

ACCEPTS QUIT DEED
In other action, the commission accepted a quit deed from Howard and Hazel Bell for a triangular piece of property on the southeast corner of Ann and Landon streets. The land will be used for highway purposes.

CITY MANAGER L. R. GARE announced that a delinquent bill of \$3,056 owed the city by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for the returnable portion of retailer's license fees will be paid as soon as the state's financial conditions permit.

In accepting Gare's recommendation to convert from oil to gas heating in the Baldwin Library, the commission decided to advertise for bids for the conversion. According to Gare, the estimated cost would be approximately \$5,000 "a substantial saving over the installation of a new boiler," he said.

The commission authorized the gas conversion regardless of whether the proposed extension to the library is built.

A Michigan State Highway Department-proposed agreement to split the maintenance costs of the traffic signals on U.S. 10 within the city was turned down by the commissioners. They voted to request that the State Highway Department continue with the present agreement of 25-75 per cent participation, with Birmingham paying the 25 per cent.

Springdale service building plans submitted last night by architect Carl Marr, Birmingham, were accepted by the commission. The building, located on Springdale Golf Course, will house lockers and showers for both men and women, and kitchen facilities. City Manager Gare anticipated that bids will be received for the construction by Aug. 13.

The commission authorized the continuation of the present maintenance arrangement with the city parking lots. Under this policy, the city does not charge the parking system for maintenance. The Mayor's Parking Committee will discuss the possibility of keeping two-hour meters in Municipal Parking Lot No. 1 at its next meeting. Local merchants are in favor of the two-hour meters.

The commission announced that hearings to discuss the proposed changes in the Twelve Town Relief Drain system will be held at 10 p.m. Aug. 14 in the Southern Oakland County Agencies Building, Royal Oak.

Proposed changes in the "Stephenson" trunk of the drain system are due to the construction of the Chrysler Expressway, the drainage board explained.

In its final action of the night, the commission rejected a request by Dr. A. L. McNaughton to rezone lot 28 and the west 40 feet of lot 29, Castle Addition, located on the northeast corner of Southfield road and Townsend street, from R-7 multiple family to B-1 non-retail business.

Dr. McNaughton had planned to use the property for a dental clinic. The commission turned down his request on the grounds that the zoning change would create a spot zone, the property can be used more properly for family units and that sufficient parking was not available in the plans.

Thieves broke into two Birmingham churches early Monday morning, but their "take" was small.

2nd Missile Destroyer Launched at Bay City

BAY CITY (UPI) — The second of four guided-missile destroyers slid down the ways today at the Defoe Shipbuilding Co. here.

The 4,500 ton USS Lynde D. McCormick was named in honor of the admiral who served as supreme naval commander from 1932 to 1954, the first head of a peacetime international navy.

Principal speaker at the noon launching was Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

He told those gathered for the ceremony that the St. Lawrence Seaway "signifies the beginning of a new era of opportunity for Great Lakes shipbuilders."

Arabs, Israelis Fight in Viennese Restaurant
VIENNA (UPI)—Arabs and Israelis attending the Communist-run World Youth Festival battled with knives in a Viennese restaurant last night, police reported today.

Police broke up the brawl before anyone was seriously hurt, but some persons suffered minor injuries. No one was arrested.

Nearly 2 Times Better

Nation's Turnpikes Post Glowing Safety Record

CHICAGO (AP)—The Nation's turnpikes achieved a shining record last year.

Despite the relatively high speeds permitted on such expressways, they were nearly twice as safe as other roads and highways.

Deaths on the turnpikes averaged 1.3 for each 100 million passenger miles, compared with 2.3 on other highways and roads.

Allowing for fatalities to passengers other than the driver, that means the average turnpike motorist could expect to cover about 50 million miles before becoming involved in an accident in which someone was killed.

270 KILLED IN '58

The National Safety Council, which made the study for its statistical yearbook, Accident Facts, said today that 270 auto passengers and drivers were killed on turnpikes in 1958.

More than 24,000 such deaths occurred in cars and taxis elsewhere.

A highway collision, a slip and fall down a stairway, or a drowning usually don't make screaming headlines.

But their combined total has mounted much higher than the toll from the nation's wars and other great catastrophes.

Motor vehicle accidents alone have killed 1,265,000 in the U.S. this century. This is twice the toll of 604,773 killed in battle or dead of wounds in all principal conflicts from the Revolutionary War through the Korean War.

Three famous disasters—the Chicago Fire, the San Francisco earthquake and the Titanic sinking—took a combined toll of 2,169. More than 40 times that many U.S. residents died in accidents last year, the study showed.

OVER-ALL TOTAL FALLING

But the over-all total of accidental deaths is taking an actual drop, despite the surge in population in the last 35 years.

A total of 91,000 met death from accidents of all types in 1958, or 1,100 less than the 1923-32 average of 92,100.

The NSC study showed that Saturday is the week's worst day for traffic accidents followed by Sunday.

And teenagers, as a group, have been worse drivers than the average. The 7 per cent of drivers under 20 years old have caused more than 12 per cent of the nation's auto accidents in recent years.

Foreign Aid Bill Faces New Cut

But Senate Probably to Get Draft as Written by House Last Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$3,186,500,000 foreign-aid appropriation bill, already far below President Eisenhower's request, faces a new cutting drive today in the House.

But indications were the bill would be sent to the Senate late in the day substantially in the form it was drafted last week by the House Appropriations Committee.

Some members say the amount provided by the committee is too much. Others contend it's too little. The White House has labeled the measure inadequate in its present form and would like it boosted by \$390,295,000.

An increase of that amount would provide \$3,576,795,000 for use during the present fiscal year to help friendly nations in their resistance to communism. That is the amount authorized by Congress in separate bills setting ceilings for the aid program.

President Eisenhower originally sought an authorization for \$3,329,995,000 for the present year. He added 500 million dollars to that request last week with the explanation the extra half billion would be an advance against loan funds authorized for next year.

The committee not only rejected the advance payment of 500 million for next year but lopped \$390,295,000 from the amount Congress previously had authorized.

The dual operation put the committee in a position to boast an over-all cut of \$1,243,495,000, an appealing figure to Democrats seeking a record for budget-cutting. But there remained the question how much of the claim would stand up after action by the Senate, which frequently is more liberal with foreign aid and other funds than is the House.

Students Complain of His Sex Survey

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 38-year-old high school teacher who conducted a "little Kinsey" survey on sex relations among his teenage students today faced the possible loss of his teaching credentials.

Cecil M. Cook, science and math teacher at Van Nuys High School and father of three children, returned to a state board of education hearing today where he was charged with "unprofessional conduct involving moral turpitude."

He has been on suspension since some students complained of his sex survey last January. Conviction on the charges would mean revocation of his California teacher's certificate.

Three blushing 17-year-old girls testified at the start of the hearing yesterday that they thought questions asked by Cook in his physiology course were "disgusting, outrageous and of little value." The class was comprised of about 30 boys and girls, aged 15 to 17.

House Opens Hearings on Drinking in Clouds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question of mixing air and liquor arises in a House Commerce subcommittee today.

Specifically, the group opens hearings on eight bills to prohibit the serving of alcoholic beverages to airline passengers while the plane is in flight between points in the United States.

Some airlines don't serve drinks at all, some limit drinks to two per person. Some offer drinks free some sell them. One serves only champagne.

Housing Bill Veto Bad, Says Meany

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the vetoed Democratic housing bill would fight inflation rather than fan it as President Eisenhower charged.

"Inflated prices are the result Meany told the Senate housing subcommittee. The measure would make possible the construction of 200,000 homes, he said, and thus would 'help reduce inflationary prices rather than increase the.' "Experience as well as common sense indicate that housing prices decline when the housing volume expands," Meany said. He urged Congress to override the veto.

Central China Peasants Now Facing Drought

TOKYO (UPI)—The New China News Agency said today that 10 million peasants in Communist China's central provinces "are waging a hard fight" to overcome the effects of drought.

Emergency irrigation procedures have been instituted for 3.4 million acres of land, the agency reported. In one province alone, Anhwei, more than 32,000 ditches and canals were dug.

Only a month ago China was fighting major floods in South China.

Race Track Blues

Has No Artichokes

NEW YORK (AP)—How can you expect a horse to run without artichokes?

The horse is named Jamin. He is 6 years old and he has eaten artichokes all his life.

They seem to agree with him, too, because, as every sporting Frenchman knows, Jamin is the trotting champion of all France. He came to the United States to run in the \$50,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island Saturday.

The artichokes—150 pounds of them—came in on the plane with Jamin last week. They were impounded for inspection by the Department of Agriculture. But when a truck came to pick them up for Jamin, they were missing.

None can be found here because they're out of season. Jamin has had to live for a whole week on oats and hay.

His trainer-rider, Jean Riaud, gave him a workout Monday. He was gloomy about the result.

"He ees, 'ow you say, sloopish? Not good. No artichokes." Food for two Italian trotters who came over on the same plane was impounded too, but no one seems to care beans about them.

They eat artichokes too? Nope. Beans.

B'nai B'rith Probes Bias Against Whites

NEW YORK (AP)—An NAACP drive to get Negro liquor salesmen a larger share of the Harlem market has touched off allegations that this may constitute discrimination against whites.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a national Jewish organization, said Monday it was investigating such allegations.

The league said the problem was extremely delicate, because of the long and close association the groups have had in fighting discrimination against both Negroes and Jews.

The campaign was begun by the New York branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. The national organization was not consulted in advance. So far it has taken no stand on the issue.

"There are about 25,000 known species of spiders."

Boy Falls 50 Feet at Tahquamenon

NEWBERRY (AP)—An 11-year-old boy was in serious condition today from injuries suffered when he slipped off an observation stairway and fell 50 feet down the side of the Tahquamenon Falls.

Fast rescue action by state police and spectators was credited with saving the life of Roger Plichta of Muskegon.

The boy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Plichta, 20, were visiting the famed falls near Newberry in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Roger walked ahead of the family as it descended a stairway to the top of the falls.

He slipped, fell down some of the stairs, hit wet rocks at the side of the falls, and plunged down the side to the bottom, landing on rocks and coarse sand.

More Jobs This June

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—An economic survey shows industrial employment in the Cheboygan area last month was 12 per cent higher than for June 1958. The survey said 429 persons were employed this June compared to 389 in the same 1958 month. It said unemployment dropped 70 per cent and the number of cases on direct relief declined 62 per cent.

34 Win in Michigan

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. has awarded cash prizes to 34 Michigan high school students in its 13th annual industrial arts awards contest. The Michigan students were among 671 award winners across the nation.

MAKE OVER PAGES

COME, SAVE! WEDNESDAY IS END-OF-MONTH

DOUBLE STAMP DAY

Your chance to buy fine quality Summer and vacation goods at low, low prices . . .

GET TWICE AS MANY STAMPS

See for yourself the big bargains for your family and home. Be here when doors open 9:30 A. M.

SAVE 1/3 AND MORE!

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIALS!

• 39c Bates Fabrics	25c	• 53 Ladies' Dresses	159
• 39c Cannon Towels	19c	• 1.99 Ladies' Blouses	88c
• 19c Training Tots' Pants	10c	• 1.99 Ladies' Bermudas	88c
• 1.29 Boys' Shirts	99c	• 2.00 Men's Shirts	\$1
• Girls', Boys' Play Shorts	59c	• 7.99 Men's Pants	2 ⁸⁸

GEORGE'S

74 N. SAGINAW ST. . . FREE PARKING

NEW Sedative For **NERVOUS TENSION**

TRANQUINOL • IRRITABILITY • ANXIETY • EXCITABILITY

FAST RELIEF OF ONLY SIMPLE \$1.98 PAIN! • ASSOCIATED WITH HEADACHE • NERVOUSNESS • MENSTRUAL PAIN

PERFECTLY PERFECT PERRY DRUGS

689 EAST BLVD. COR. OF PERRY FE 2-0259

1251 BALDWIN AT YPSILANTI FE 2-8359

Special This Week **FREE \$19.95 OFFER**

BEAUTIFUL NEW HASSOCK TV BENCH—WITH EUREKA MODEL 1010

CLEAN 3 TIMES FASTER WITH NEW EXCLUSIVE EUREKA Vibra-Beat CLEANING ACTION PLUS POWERFUL SUCTION

ONLY 8 1/2" HIGH ROLLS EASY Can't Tip

NEW EUREKA MODEL 1010 Beats! Sweep! Suction Cleans!

For the first time, powerful all-driven "Vibra-Beaters" shake the rug—loosen, dislodge embedded dirt. Cleans 3 times faster.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! EUREKA Model 950-A \$48.88 with tools Mr's. original \$79.95

Deluxe 10-piece set cleaning tools

SMALL DEPOSIT \$1.25 per week **INTRODUCTORY TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

See live demonstration in our store

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Bud Nicholie Calling!

BE SURE ABOUT Insurance

DOES YOUR INSURANCE COVER THEFT? ARE YOU POSITIVE?

We've been dealing with insurance for many years now . . . and we have found that most people are not absolutely sure what their insurance is protecting them against. If you have any doubts, let us talk to you!

H. R. NICHOLIE AGENCY

49 MT. CLEMENS ST. FE 3-7858

This is the life!

a summer night...a barbecue...and Stroh's



America's only fire-brewed beer!



Friends, music and good food make a wonderful combination. And Stroh's adds good taste to it all. That's because lighter, smoother Stroh's beer can't be equaled for refreshment. For barbecues, better buy Stroh's by the case.



You'll like **Stroh's** it's lighter!

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit 26, Michigan

ON TV: Enjoy MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS (Wednesday, 7:00 PM, Channel 7)

Cut Down Trips... Abby

Fights Unnerve Grandchildren; Mother Feels 'Duty' to Visit

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married for 44 years and they are still fighting. Every Sunday I take my children (age 11 and 13) to visit them because I feel it is my duty. It's a 22-mile drive.

From the minute we enter the house I have to be the referee. If my mother says it's a nice day, my father says it's too windy. If my father says his feet hurt, my mother says if he didn't walk all over town his feet wouldn't hurt. All they do is argue and contradict each other.

My children are beginning to resent spending every Sunday there. I can't change my parents at this stage. Is there any solution? My nerves are about shot.

DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Try cutting your visits down to every other Sunday. Your company would be more appreciated and your children would be less resentful. Your duty as a "good daughter" is important — but don't neglect your role as a good mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a grand gentleman who stands up when a lady enters the room, pulls out their chairs and helps them on with their coats. But when he's home with his family he is a big slob. His clothes are thrown all over the house. He leaves his razor, soap and whiskers in the sink and damp towels on the bathroom floor. If I complain he says cleaning up the place is my job.

He's a good husband, a wonderful father, brings me his paycheck and I know he loves me, but his sloppy habits get me down. Are there other men like mine or am I all alone in my misery?

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: Boy, do you have company! Every week I hear from hundreds of women who are wed to "gentlemen-slobs." If he's too big to punish and too old to train, you can't win. Accept him as he is and whistle while you work.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who has to watch her pennies. She is a lovely little woman but she is always running short of coffee — so she's at my door to borrow every few days. When I give her coffee I give her the kind we use, which is the finest coffee you can purchase. When she pays back the coffee she brings me some very inferior brand. I do not like to tell her that she should pay back the kind of coffee she borrows, but I don't know how to get around it.

COFFEE USERS

DEAR USERS: Keep the returned coffee on your cupboard shelf and when your little neighbor comes to borrow coffee — "Lend" her her own coffee.

fee — "Lend" her her own coffee.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently divorced. I have two children. My husband gives me only \$70 a month and I can't get along on that. I don't want to work out because I want to be home when my children come from school. I have an extra bedroom. I know a nice man about my age who is separated from his wife. He asked if he could rent the room. Do

you think it would look bad if I rented the room to him? RESPECTABLE

DEAR RESPECTABLE: Yes, it would "look" bad. You'd be better off renting the room to a female. A respectable woman must consider "rumors" when considering roomers.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Charles Landrys Make Their Home in Euclid

Making their home in Euclid, Ohio are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Landry.

Mrs. Landry, the former Lou Ann Shunkwiler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Shunkwiler of Mentor, Ohio. Mr. Landry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Landry of Cleveland, Ohio and formerly of Pontiac.

The couple was married May 20 in Cleveland. Dorothy Zack of Painesville, Ohio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Jacobson, the bride's sister of Painesville; Joan Morley of Willoughby, Ohio and Carol Whitley of Painesville. Junior bridesmaid was Diane Jacobson of Painesville and Annette Lee Landry of Pontiac were flower girls.

William A. Landry of Pontiac was his brother's best man. Ushers were another of the bridegroom's brothers, Marvin R. Landry of Pontiac; Ronald Mistur of Cleveland and Glenn Livingston of Eastlake, Ohio. Junior usher was Lee Allen Neubert of Mentor, Ohio.



MRS. CHARLES T. LANDRY

Bridges the Gap.

A simple black crepe sheath is a wardrobe must for late summer. It helps to bridge that gap from cottons to early fall woollens.

It's Not Strong Without 'Em

Problems Good for Marriage

Even good marriages have problems. If they didn't, a noted marriage counselor points out, they would not be good in the first place.

Writing in a current magazine, Dr. Robert A. Harper takes strong issue with the "romantic illusion" that successful, happy marriages are marked by a problem-free bliss, without difficulties to be faced and handled.

"Denial of reality — living, vibrant, changing and, hence, problem-filled reality — is common in present-day America in general and American marriages in particular," he asserts.

It is the denial of the existence of problems which may form the biggest hurdle to marital accord, he adds.

We frequently tend to think that problems in marriages will disappear, like magic, by being ignored.

'NOT LIKE THAT'

"But life is not like that, Dr. Harper, who is vice president of the American Assn. of Marriage Counselors, warns.

"Life, marriage included, is a problem process, and ignored problems simply grow into bigger and often unmanageable ones."

How do partners in matrimony learn to deal with their problems? The article suggests that one of the best and most practical aids is to bring humor — "shared humor" — into these situations, for humor reduces anxiety, a major block to understanding and problem-handling.

"This lighter approach to marriage, especially a sense of humor about yourself and your imperfections, is likely to open the way to a clearer understanding of yourself — and that, obviously is essential to working problems through," Dr. Harper explains.

"Some husbands and wives, in facing up to their marital differences and difficulties, focus on 'understanding each other.'"

"But desirable as it is to have an accurate perception of the thoughts, feelings and actions of your mate, it is the realistic perceptions and evaluations of yourself that are of greatest importance."

'BRING OWN EMOTIONS'

"This is true," he goes on, "because you — not your husband or wife — bring to a situation your feelings, your own emotions."

"And in good measure you cause your feelings by your evaluations of what happens in your marriage (and, for that matter, the other aspects of your life)."

"It is what we tell ourselves about our problems that makes us happy, sad, encour-

aged, depressed, glad, resentful."

A big factor is the way you look at things and the degree of importance you attach to them.

Some examples: Your husband's never on time. It's cataclysmic? No — it's a nuisance.

Your wife can't get up in the morning unless you rouse her out of bed. End of the world?

No — pain in the neck. Shared humor can go a long way.

RECOGNIZE DIFFICULTIES

Dr. Harper contends that those who claim "we have no problems" are really chanting a theme of unhappy marriages.

"Happy marriages have problems," he concludes, "and happy marriages acknowledge this fact of life with a zest for tackling the problems together — and not with a grim groan, but with a grown-up grin."

Paris Fashion Show Stresses Sophistication

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Sophistication is the swelling note in Paris fashions for fall and winter — less prettiness and more elegance.

Diagonal drapes are going strong, but most other trimmings have been trimmed off the new "plucked" silhouette, with a slimmer line and slightly longer skirts.

Pierre Cardin's show Monday brought new shapes and shaded colors.

Cardin's promised suit revolution turned out to be long-jacketed tunic suits, mostly slim but unwaisted tubes. Jackets strike halfway between waist and knee. Tunic dresses have sheath underskirts showing just about an inch at the bottom.

Cardin refuses to be pinned to one hemline. Some are short, barely covering the kneecap. Others come down to midcalf, as long as anything likely to be seen.

Colors of his coats shade subtly to a deeper tone at the hem. A coat trio called Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard was in wide-striped chalk stripes—one blue, one brown, one green.

Big smuggler collars turn down to become small capes. Coats range from shapely barrels with curving stave seams to flaring trumpet shapes. Some have braid buttons and big flapped pockets.

Black and brown are the stars of the season, but sage, greens, white, carrot, eggplant purple, orange pink and rosy reds all are present in the Cardin collection.

The small belted waist is out; the wide variety ranges from bloused-over tops giving the illusion of a longer waist to slightly waisted effects.

Tile Kit Available

You can now obtain a kit of assorted ceramic tiles, in various colors. Apply them with adhesive to create an attractive planter from any ordinary wooden box. The tile can be washed with soap or detergent suds.

Have You Tried This Make Refrigerator Rolls Without Any Kneading

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor. Somebody told us that Mrs. Myrta B. Jennings of Troy used to make the best salt risin' bread in the world and would we please get the recipe for this column. We called Mrs. Jennings and had a delightful chat with her. But no salt risin' bread recipe (it's been too long ago). Instead, we did get a recipe for refrigerator rolls.

Mrs. Jennings who just celebrated her 88th birthday lives alone and does all her own cooking. She got the meal for her birthday celebration. She enjoys church work and is an active member of the WSCS. In general, she just loves people.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

By Mrs. Myrta B. Jennings

1 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 yeast cake or package
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
6 cups sifted flour

Cream shortening and sugar together, then add boiling water. Let cool. Dissolve yeast in a little warm water and add to first mixture. Add cold water. Add rest of ingredients. Stir well. Kneading is not necessary.

Place in greased bowl. Grease top of dough and store, covered, in refrigerator. When ready to use, shape into rolls and let rise 3 hours. Bake 12-15 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen rolls.

Pontiac Teacher Weds; Will Live on Middle Belt

Making their home on Middle Belt road after Sept. 1 are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Chambers. The couple was married July 10 in Angola, Ind.

Mrs. Chambers, the former Mrs. Lawrence C. Coolman, is the daughter of Mrs. Hiram of North Anderson street. Mr. Chambers is the son of Mrs. Truman Chambers of North Branch.

The new Mrs. Chambers has taught in Pontiac schools for many years and is currently teaching at Willis School.

Dip Blinds in Tub

Did you ever try dipping your Venetian blinds in the bathtub? Suds and rinse the blinds and hang them to dry over a pair of parallel lines, outdoors or indoors. Venetian blinds should be carried outdoors in some container to prevent dripping on floors or rugs.



MRS. VERL NELSON WOLFE

Marilyn Ann Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Melvin of Augusta avenue married Verl Nelson Wolfe May 30 in Muncie, Ind. The newlyweds will teach in Riverside, Calif., this fall.

Bride-to-Be Hazel Miller Feted at Maceday Lake

A miscellaneous shower honoring Hazel Lee Miller was held Monday evening at the Maceday Lake home of Mrs. A. C. Kirby.

Miss Miller, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McGill of Waterford will become the bride of Clyde R. Kizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kizer of Clarkston Aug. 1 at the Methodist Church of Clarkston.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Royal McGill, Mrs. M. J. Kizer, Mrs. Stuart Pickering, Mrs. Eugene McGill, Ann Lowrie, Mary Jo Willets, Mrs. P. H. Kemp, Mrs. Edward Strong, Mrs. Clyde Kizer, Mrs. C. F. Shoup, Mrs. F. M. Kirby, Mrs. A. J. Kizer and Mrs. Carson Kizer.

Others were Mrs. P. J. Vierlech, Mrs. Robert St. John, Mrs. Thad Taylor, Mrs. George Mattinson, Mrs. Charles Reichert, Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Buhl Burt, Mrs. Maynard Holmes, Mrs. Edward Manley, Mrs. V. H. Hancock, Mrs. John Madole, Mrs. Charles N. Dailey and Mrs. Lyman Shroyer and Georgia Lee Kizer.

Concluding the guest list were Mrs. Dwight Blinn, Linda Burt, Phyllis Burt, Constance Shroyer, Nancy Johnson, Susanne Madole, Barbara St. John, Mrs. Howard Sage and Mrs. Ray Madole.

Other pre-nuptial parties have been given by Mrs. Allan Cross, Mrs. Gary Grimes, Mrs. Pickering, Miss Lowrie, Miss Willets and Mrs. Gray Robertson.



by Anne Adams

Why Didn't Visitor Tell Her Name?

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: The other day while my wife was upstairs, the doorbell rang and I answered it. It was a young woman I had never seen before. She asked to see my wife. I thought she might be soliciting for something so I did not ask her in. I called my wife and told her that there was someone to see her.

"When my wife saw her she recognized her immediately and asked her to come in. It turned out that she was an old school mate of my wife's. Later my wife reprimanded me for not asking her in and said that I was very rude to leave a visitor standing in the doorway. I would like to know if I was wrong, and also the correct way to handle a situation of this sort."

Answer: You were right since the young lady neglected to tell you that she was an old friend of your wife's.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I sent a wedding present to a bride and after not hearing from her for five weeks, asked a member of her family if the gift had been received. I was told that it had been and I was also informed that Emily Post said a bride had as long as six months in which to write thank-you notes. Is this true? I can't believe that you have given such advice."

Answer: I have never given any such advice. A bride should acknowledge wedding presents as soon as she can.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to be the maid of honor at a friend's wedding. I am told that it is the duty of the attendant of honor to give a shower for the bride-to-be. Is this true? I hadn't planned on giving one but want to do what is expected of me."

Answer: If she can, she very often does give a shower for the bride. But it is certainly not an obligation on her part to give such a party unless she wants to.

24 Family Members Arrive for Get-Together

A family gathering was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Krantz of Voorhees road.

Twenty-four family members were present. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Taber of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taber of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Taber of Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Williams and children Sheri Lynn and Larry of Clyde, Ohio.

Pontiac residents present were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hill and their children, Joanne and Billy Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Siple and children, Pamela and Gregory; Mrs. Verna Nelson, Mrs. Robert Wells, Ronald Krantz and Mrs. Christine Taber.

Bothered by Bee? Here's Treatment

Bee-sting in your family? The first-thing-first rule is to wash the sting with soap and water. Next, apply a soothing lotion or antihistamine cream. Then remove the stinger with tweezers.

If the victim has trouble breathing, call a doctor because this symptom may indicate an allergy to the bee's venom.

GRAND OPENING OF ALL AWNING SALES OFFICE

3415 W. Huron St.
(Near Elizabeth Lake Road)

Don Schumacher
Sales Engr.

Invites his friends and public to visit him at this new Sales Office.

Free Estimates
No Obligation
Plenty of Parking

Don Schumacher



ALL AWNING & STORM WINDOW SALES

L. W. BOGERT — Owner

SALES OFFICE 3415 W. Huron St. FE 3-7800 WAREHOUSE 233 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 8-1123

TODAY'S No. 1 VALUE!
100%
EXTRUDED
ALUMINUM
STORM
WINDOWS

6 or More \$10.95
Less than 6 \$21.95 ea.

We Also Specialize in
ALL ALUMINUM

- Siding
- Awnings
- Patios
- Carports
- Comb. Doors
- Basement Comb.
- Porch Enclosures

Yarns • Lessons
THE
KNITTING NEEDLE
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

COINS — STAMPS
SUPPLIES
We Buy and Sell
PONTIAC STATIONERS
"Formerly Brown Bros."
4 N. Saginaw BR 3-4382

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1959

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Expect 75,000 at Gala Eastern Michigan Fair

Berkley Motorist Shot at Twice

Carload of Six Men Pulls Up Beside Him, One Opens Fire, Misses

BERKLEY — Two pistol shots were fired point-blank at a motorist on 11-Mile road here last night but he escaped unscathed. Berkley police are seeking six men who were reported by Thomas E. Smith, 63, of 1828 Bacon St., as in the car which pulled up alongside him at about 8:30 p.m. He said one of the men leaned out the backseat window and fired a revolver at him twice, while the others cursed. "They then raced away, heading west on 11-Mile, past Greenfield," said Smith. He could give no explanation by anyone would want to shoot him, according to police. Smith is employed as a foreman at a railroad terminal in Detroit.

A roadblock was set up but to no avail. Police have one clue, however. Smith was able to give them a good description of the car and a Missouri license plate number which they are checking out.

No spent cartridges were found in the vicinity of the shooting, and according to police it is possible that blanks were used as a prank to scare Smith who just happened along at the time.

"I've had no trouble with nobody," said Smith apparently puzzled by the incident.

Beetles Chomp Way Through Detroit Area

Japanese beetles are chomping their way through the metropolitan Detroit area in the largest numbers in years, the State Department of Agriculture has reported.

The department's plant industry division said 1,383 of the destructive insects were trapped in a very limited area.

The plant industry division has placed more than 12,000 beetle traps in the state, mostly along the southern boundaries and near transportation centers.

The beetles, highly destructive of all kinds of vegetation, are about the size of a fly but do plenty of damage. The beetle also is a hitchhiker, riding into Michigan on railroad cars, trucks, buses or cars.

Farmington to Auction Off Excess Property

FARMINGTON — A parcel of excess Highway Department property just east of the city limits will be auctioned off here Aug. 27, Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced yesterday.

Minimum bid on the 2.9-acre parcel, which is located near the intersection of the new U.S. 16 expressway and Grand River avenue, is \$48,750.

The auction will be held at 2 p.m. in the Civic Room of the Farmington Savings Building, 31500 W. 10-Mile Rd.

The sale is another in a series in which the Highway Department is disposing of over 2,000 parcels of excess property.

Walled Lake School Board Re-Elects All Officers

The Walled Lake Board of Education has re-elected all officers for the coming year. They are: William Nelson, president; Dwight Juliusan, secretary; and John Clark, treasurer. Trustees re-elected are Walter Horstman and Joseph Long.

The board is seeking bids on three cars to be used for driver training classes. They will be opened at the Aug. 10 meeting of the school board.

The Clifford H. Smart Junior High school on Commerce road will be ready when school opens Sept. 8, as will the addition to the Walled Lake Senior High School, according to Walter T. Anicka, architect.

Principals of these buildings and of the Walled Lake Junior High will be in their offices again beginning next Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. They ask that newcomers report for scheduling prior to the start of school. Principals also will discuss any necessary schedule changes this month with pupils presently enrolled, since schedule changes will not be made after school starts.

Elementary school principals will return to their offices Aug. 24. They, too, will enroll new students

WHAT'S OUR TIME, BOSS? — Gordon Norris, of 109 Fairbrook Rd., Northville, has just finished giving his four-year-old trotter, "Joy Boy," a workout on the Eastern Michigan Fair track in Imlay City. The fair will open Aug. 3 and continue through Aug. 8. Harness racing will be featured nightly Wednesday through Saturday and Saturday afternoon.



Pontiac Press Photos

trick in Imlay City. The fair will open Aug. 3 and continue through Aug. 8. Harness racing will be featured nightly Wednesday through Saturday and Saturday afternoon.

Honeymoon in Tennessee After Candlelight Rites

AVON TOWNSHIP — Karen Elizabeth Yakey and Donald R. Seed were united in marriage Saturday at Saint Paul Methodist Church at Rocheser.

The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Douglas Parker, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Yakey of 1085 Thames St. and the late Mr. Yakey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seed of 1450 Livernois Rd.

A gown of re-embroidered nylon tulle in a dainty daisy design over silk taffeta was selected by the bride for her wedding. The gown featured a softly scalloped, modified sabrina neckline, short sleeves and a bouffant skirt of redingote design. Each panel of the skirt was accented by a scalloped, re-embroidered edge.

She wore short gauntlets, which matched the chapel-length gown, and a fingertip veil of silk illusion falling softly from a crown of tiny seed pearls.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Sandra Sherer of Rochester. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Vigus, Ann Sawyer and Mrs. Paul Easterle, all of Avon Township. Debra Ann Seed was flower girl.

Best man was Thomas Vigus of Rochester. Neil Randall and Paul Esterle, both of Avon Township, Rodney Treals of Pontiac, and Richard Brown of Marlette served as ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and will reside at 1085 Thames St. upon their return.



MRS. DONALD R. SEED

Woman Embezzler Placed on Probation

ROMEO — Mrs. Edward E. (Mayree) Harms, 47-year-old bookkeeper accused of embezzling \$2,330 from the Romeo Savings Bank, was placed on two years' probation yesterday.

Mrs. Harms pleaded no contest to the embezzlement charge two months ago in U.S. District Court, Detroit.

Mrs. Harms, who lives at 226 Corwell St., admitted taking the money from receipts she obtained on safety deposit box rentals, police said. She has made full restitution.

To Serve Church Dinner

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Howarth Methodist Church WSCS will serve a dinner Wednesday in the church hall. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. The public is invited. The church is located at the intersection of Baldwin and Silver Bell roads.

Cleans Up on Canines

'Clip Artist' Needs Patience

By LEE WINBORN

ORION TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Willard F. (Irah) Hall needs a comb, brush, electric clippers, shears and "plenty of patience" to practice her new business of trimming French poodles.

Mrs. Hall, who lives at 617 Hemingway Rd., took up poodle trimming about two months ago and has already built up quite a clientele in the area.

"Poodle trimming in your home" is the way her advertising reads, and she often travels many miles to homes where she has appointments to fill.

Mrs. Hall says it's sometimes hard to overcome the fear some dogs have of being trimmed. And, she said some of her experiences with poodles have been hair-raising.

"Some poodles are so spoiled or have had such rough handling that it is a struggle to try and trim them," the hobbyist asserted.

"You have to treat the dog gently, much like a child about to get his first haircut," she explained. "You move slowly, turn on the electric clippers, letting the dog get accustomed to the noise, and then proceed."

Mrs. Hall says she trims all classes of poodles. She works on "toys," which measure up to 10 inches, "miniatures" from 10 to 15 inches, and the "standard" size of 15 inches and above.

The time this Orion Township dog fancier spends on one trimming operation depends on the size of the poodle and the condition of his coat. It varies from an hour to an hour-and-a-half.

Mrs. Hall started out by following a poodle trimming manual and she also knew a veterinarian in Ann Arbor who let her help him trim dogs a couple of times for practice.

"If I could have gone on to school, I think I'd have become a veterinarian," said Mrs. Hall. Her love for animals and birds dates back many years. In fact, in the early 1950's her interest was parakeets. She raised them for sale, and for three years her birds scored high in show competition.

"When the price of birds dwindled down to almost nothing, I switched to dogs," Mrs. Hall said.

She has been raising French poodles for about four years and now has seven-three of them — three-month old puppies.

Mrs. Hall explained that on nice days she does the trimming out on a picnic table or something similar and usually has an audience.

"Once when I was trimming a dog in a basement, I had people lined all the way up the stairs watching the operation," she said.

Mrs. Hall has to have four or five customers in one locality to make it profitable for her to travel very far from home. She has had jobs so far in Franklin, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Pontiac, Rochester and Oxford.

What she doesn't mention in her advertising is that a free pedicure goes with the trim job.

Urge Vaccinations for Whooping Cough

LANSING (UPI)—Three deaths from whooping cough and almost twice as many cases as last year have prompted the Michigan Department of Health to urge parents to have their children vaccinated.

The department recommended a booster shot for children when they reach five years of age.

First immunization is usually given in combination with diphtheria and tetanus shots before a child is a year old. Boosters should be given at three years and again at five, the department said.

There were 1,001 cases of whooping cough reported in the first 29 weeks of 1959, the department said.

In the comparable period last year, there were 503 cases. There were two deaths in 1958. The department said many of this year's cases were among five and six year old youngsters who had shots shortly after birth and again at two years old.

"Apparently their immunity wore out and was too weak to protect without a booster shot," the department said.

POOCH GETS HAIRCUT — Mrs. Willard F. Hall of Orion Township recently embarked on a new profession — she trims French poodles in her home. Mrs. Hall travels all over the county to practice her trade. She is shown here giving a demonstration using one of her own dogs, "Mon Petit Palot Noir," "Clown" for short. A pedicure goes with the trim.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a bill authorizing spending two million dollars the first year on a big new research program aimed at helping the ailing coal mining industry.

It would create a new agency, the Coal Research and Development Commission, to handle the program. The bill goes back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a bill authorizing spending two million dollars the first year on a big new research program aimed at helping the ailing coal mining industry.

It would create a new agency, the Coal Research and Development Commission, to handle the program. The bill goes back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.



AH-H, THAT FEELS GOOD — "Joy Boy," four-year-old trotter, gets a refreshing sponging after a workout at the Imlay City fairgrounds. Father of the horse's owner, Charlie Norris of

Musboro, Tenn., applies the sponge while stable attendant, Charlie Majors, holds the reins. "Joy Boy" was a winner twice at the Northville track last year and once at Hazel Park.

Officials Vow 'Biggest, Best'

New Grandstand Race Track Lighting Plant Ready for Show

IMLAY CITY — Attendance at the 61st annual Eastern Michigan Fair to be held here from Aug. 3-8 is expected to reach 75,000, Kenneth Ruby, fair secretary, said today.

The program has been expanded and promises to be "with biggest and best" in the history of the fair, Ruby reported.

There is a completely new and modern grandstand which has a seating capacity for 3,000 and a new lighting plant for the race track this year.

"Every inch of the fair grounds is sold out for commercial exhibits," the secretary revealed. "The exhibitors will come from as far away as Rhode Island, California, Arkansas and North Dakota."

Highlights of the six-day program will include a 4-H Livestock show, county firemen's tug-of-war, dairy show, tractor hauling contests and nightly harness racing from Wednesday through Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

The show, which will start at 6 p.m. Monday, will be marked by the opening of the midway followed by the flag-raising ceremony at 7:45. At 8 p.m., "Dapper Dan" Flenor's Parisian Hell Drivers will be featured after which a high wire act will be presented.

On Tuesday 4-H livestock will be judged beginning at 10 a.m.

At the same hour exhibits of flowers, grain, canned goods, baked goods, produce, 4-H and youth entries will be judged in the completely new Floral Hall, adjacent to the grandstand.

TO FEATURE TUG-OF-WAR

World's champion light and heavy draft horse pulling teams will be attractions of the evening program. Another highlight, at 7:30 p.m., will be the Lapeer County firemen's tug-of-war.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday the Eastern Michigan Dairy Show will be held at the same hour as the judging in the horse department.

A total of \$19,000 worth of purses will be offered for the entire program of harness racing which begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Some 200 entries are expected in the races with top drivers from leading tracks including Northville, MRA's Wolverine race track, Hazel Park and others.

Featured races Wednesday night will be the 2-year-old filly pace, 3-year-old stud and gelding pace and the 2:18 trot.

Judging of livestock, all departments, will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday. Evening harness races will be the 2-year-old stud and gelding pace, 3-year-old filly pace and the 2:17 pace.

The comedy music of Paul Kohler, featured at the International Exposition in Toronto, will be an added attraction.

Friday's program will open at 10 a.m. with the judging of Future Farmers of America departments.

At 1 p.m. the tractor hauling contest is scheduled. Harness races at 8 p.m. will include the 2:23 trot, the 2:21 trot and the 2:19 pace.

STARS TO PERFORM

Recording stars, Homer and Jethro, and Johnny Matson, master of ceremonies of the Ernie Ford Show, will perform between races.

The final day of the fair, Saturday, will feature harness racing both afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program of races will include the 2:25 pace, 2:25 trot and 2:21 pace beginning at 2 p.m. At 8 p.m. the 2:23 pace, the FFA trot and the FFA pace are scheduled.

Highlight of Saturday night's program will be the appearance of Ann Marston, Miss Michigan in the Miss America Pageant, performing feats of skill as national archery champion.

Methodist Men's Club Working on Fund Drive

GOODISON — The Methodist Men's Club of Paint Creek Methodist Church are currently working on a newspaper drive to raise funds for the church.

The committee in charge of the drive asks that all newspapers, magazines and cardboard be bundled up and delivered to the church on Sunday.

Discovers Son Dead

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Patrolman Donald Ray went to North Beach to investigate a drowning Monday. He discovered it was his own son, Stephen, 8.

Farmers Asking for More Rain

Recent Moisture Eases Corn and Potatoes but Reserve Needed

Recent rains have eased drought conditions slightly in lower Michigan, but farmers aren't over the hump yet, according to both federal and state crop reporting services.

Much more rain is needed to restore exhausted soil moisture reserves and provide for future crop growth.

STARS TO PERFORM

Corn in the lower peninsula is now in the critical tasseling stage when it needs more rain to prevent any serious damage. In general, however, corn and potatoes are in good condition at this time.

Michigan's bean crop was most appreciative of the recent rainfall which arrived at a crucial moment. Beans are expected to recover and make good growth if the moisture supply remains adequate.

Pastures have shown some improvement following the rain. Some second cuttings of alfalfa have been made but were reported very light because of the inadequate moisture.

Cherries in the south central counties are not up to usual size. High winds and a shortage of pickers in the west central area have held down the daily harvest.

Vegetable harvesting is picking up. The pickle harvest started earlier than usual and sweet corn and snap bean harvests are well under way. Tomatoes are now being harvested extensively as are raspberries and blueberries.

Senate Passes Aid Bill for Coal Mine Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a bill authorizing spending two million dollars the first year on a big new research program aimed at helping the ailing coal mining industry.

It would create a new agency, the Coal Research and Development Commission, to handle the program. The bill goes back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

From the
Press BoxBY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Ed Heikkinen, who gets his first crack as head football coach at Pontiac Northern this Fall, will have Arnie Wilson and John Backman as his assistants.

Wilson was with Ed at Pontiac Central when both were assistants, and Backman, a grad of Marquette University, was the assistant at Grand Ledge before coming to Northern.

With a team made up mostly of juniors, PNH has Lake Orion, Grand Blanc, Rochester and Hazel Park plus Inter-Lake Conference members, Waterford, Southfield, Walled Lake, Farmington and Berkley, making up its nine game schedule.

FOOTBALL LOSES A GREAT GUY

Football lovers can always be sure of one thing. Big Jim Tatum wasn't a hypocrite. In fact he became a controversial figure because of his frankness.

He wasn't the type who put winning secondary to everything else. He admitted it.

Jim scoffed at those who thought football was merely to build character, and for him it was winning or losing with no such thing as "moral victories."

Two of his most famous quoted expressions were: "It is sad when academic leaders don't have a sufficient education in athletics to realize the benefits that athletes receive from the field of sport."

This was his thought about victories: "I don't think winning is the most important thing—I think it's the only thing."

We had the privilege of meeting Tatum a year ago at the Michigan State clinic and it comes from the heart when we say, football has lost one of its greatest men.

DITTOS FROM THE PRESS BOX

Bill Lear, of Lake Orion, whose name often appears among some of the Seniors' golf tournaments around the South in the winter and in Michigan during the summer, was going through his daily routine at Indianwood the other day.

At 81 years of age, his "routine" consists of 36 holes a day. "If I can't find anyone to play with, then I play 18 and hit about 500 or 600 balls afterward," he said.

Often in the evening he completes his day with a couple lines of bowling. Note to Dr. Crane who said yesterday that bachelors die young—Bill might have the secret.

Tony Mitchell, Pontiac's state water ski jumping champion, who has a wrenched knee covered with a brace, says he will be in Ann Arbor in a couple weeks to defend his title even if he has to go "on one leg."

PGA Championship Site
Rated Difficult Layout

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The finest field and the finest course in years mark the 1959 Professional Golfers' Assn. championship which starts here Thursday.

Conversation among the early arrivals for the tournament hasn't concerned the possibility of winning the top money of \$5,500 or more but the superb condition of the 6,850-yard, par 35-37 Minneapoli Golf Club course in suburban St. Louis Park.

Not since the PGA was played at Oakland, Pa., in 1951 has the PGA been contested over so demanding a course. In the intervening years the pros' organization learned the hard way that spectators won't turn out in numbers for a match play tournament and that clubs won't guarantee large sums of money for a tournament where spectator interest isn't guaranteed.

Studt's Single Wins
for Spencer in 10th

John Studt's single in the bottom of the 10th inning last night broke a 4-4 tie, to give his Spencer Fire Fighting softball club a 5-4 win over Lakeland Pharmacy. Game was the first of two in the Waterford Recreation League, with Drayton Drugs defeating Dolski's 6-2 in the nightcap.

Studt's hit scored John Herrington with the winning run, after the latter got on by an error. Spencer had trailed up to the 7th when they tied the count with a 3-run rally, in which several errors, Lakeland's first of the game, figured. Losers got all their runs in the 5th.

Arlo Fleischer went all the way for Spencer, giving up 6 hits, fanning 7, walking 4. Loser was Roland Jakiel in relief.

Compton Builders defeated Aloha Twin Pines 8-2, and Elizabeth Lake Estates "A" defeated Don's Pure 20-0, in the Little League.

Finsterwald put out the argument that the course is good but his golf has been bad—he has been in the first 10 only in the Buick Open last month and then he lost a playoff to Art Wall. Gene Littler, who won his fourth tournament a little over a week ago, had no kind words for his game after hitting the 10th green, with the tee shot—and then losing the hole by three-putting.

RLDS Teams
Playoff Victors

The two RLDS teams of the Avondale Church Softball League advanced in the playoffs with easy victories Monday.

Lake Orion walked United Presbyterian 15-2 on Earl Koonce's two-hitter, Larry Bell's bases-loaded triple was a big blow. Pontiac tallied four times in the 2nd on the way to beating Nike, 8-3. Orion and Nike meet next Monday. Pontiac has a bye and will play the winner.

Third Major League Plans Operation by 1961

Blanked Indians Drop in AL Tie

Braves Take Second Place

By United Press International
The Cincinnati Reds are refusing to play dead for the Milwaukee Braves any more, but the Braves



have found a brand new bunch of "cousins"—the Pittsburgh Pirates. Remember how the Braves marched to the National League pennant in 1957 by rolling up an amazing 18-4 mark against the Reds in their season series? And repeated last year by beating the Reds 17 times against only five losses?

Now they're doing the same thing to the Pirates. A 5-2 Milwaukee triumph Monday that boosted the Braves back into second place was their 10th in 13 games with Pittsburgh this year, the last five wins in a row.

This win on Joey Jay's five-hit pitching climaxed a four-game series sweep that really saved the Braves' bacon. The champs stumbled into this series with eight losses in their last 10 games but a visit from the new "cousins" got

them healthy again quick. Now they're only a game-and-a-half behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants.

Rookie Jerry Casale pitched a three-hitter for the Red Sox to beat the Indians, snapping the Red Sox' six-game losing streak and the Indians' five-game winning streak. Jackie Jensen's 22nd homer and Frank Malzone's 12th led the Sox at bat as they handed Herb Score his ninth defeat.

Roger Maris hit a grand-slam homer for the A's in their win over the Senators, but actually Kansas City's pair of winning runs in the eighth inning were unearned, thanks to an error by Ken Aspromonte. Harmon Killebrew's 33rd homer (tops in the Majors) and a grand slam by Faye Thronberry couldn't save the Senators from their ninth straight defeat.

The White Sox and Yankees were not scheduled.

Johnny Temple's three-run homer led the Reds' 11-hit attack as they beat the Cards. Bob Purkey scattered nine Card hits to gain his ninth win.

Ronnie Kline of the Pirates had the Braves blanked, 2-0, until Milwaukee scored all its five runs in the seventh inning in a rally that featured Bobby Avila's two-run triple. The loss was the seventh straight for the Pirates, who now have skidded into the second division.

In the only other National League game Monday, Cincinnati downed St. Louis, 8-3. In the American League, Boston blanked Cleveland, 4-0, to drop the Indians back into a first-place tie with the Chicago and Kansas City scored its eighth straight win, 7-6, over Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 58 40 582 —
Cleveland 56 40 582 —
Baltimore 49 40 582 —
New York 48 40 582 —
Kansas City 47 40 582 —
Detroit 46 40 582 —
Washington 45 40 582 —
Boston 44 40 582 —

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 5, Detroit 2
Boston 4, Cleveland 0, night
Kansas City 7, Washington 6, night
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

(Times Eastern Standard)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Broglie (5-4) vs. Hook (1-1).
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Hobbie (10-8) vs. Pizarro (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.—Daniels (5-6) vs. Sherry (1-2).
Philadelphia at St. Francisco, 10:15 p.m.—Owens (5-8) vs. S. Jones (14-10) or Antonelli (16-5).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 55 43 561 —
Milwaukee 52 43 547 1 1/2
Los Angeles 50 46 545 1 1/2
Chicago 49 48 503 3 1/2
Pittsburgh 49 50 486 6 1/2
St. Louis 47 51 480 8 1/2
Cincinnati 44 54 449 11 1/2
Philadelphia 40 56 417 14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3, night
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

(Times Eastern Standard)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Broglie (5-4) vs. Hook (1-1).
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Hobbie (10-8) vs. Pizarro (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.—Daniels (5-6) vs. Sherry (1-2).
Philadelphia at St. Francisco, 10:15 p.m.—Owens (5-8) vs. S. Jones (14-10) or Antonelli (16-5).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 55 43 561 —
Milwaukee 52 43 547 1 1/2
Los Angeles 50 46 545 1 1/2
Chicago 49 48 503 3 1/2
Pittsburgh 49 50 486 6 1/2
St. Louis 47 51 480 8 1/2
Cincinnati 44 54 449 11 1/2
Philadelphia 40 56 417 14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

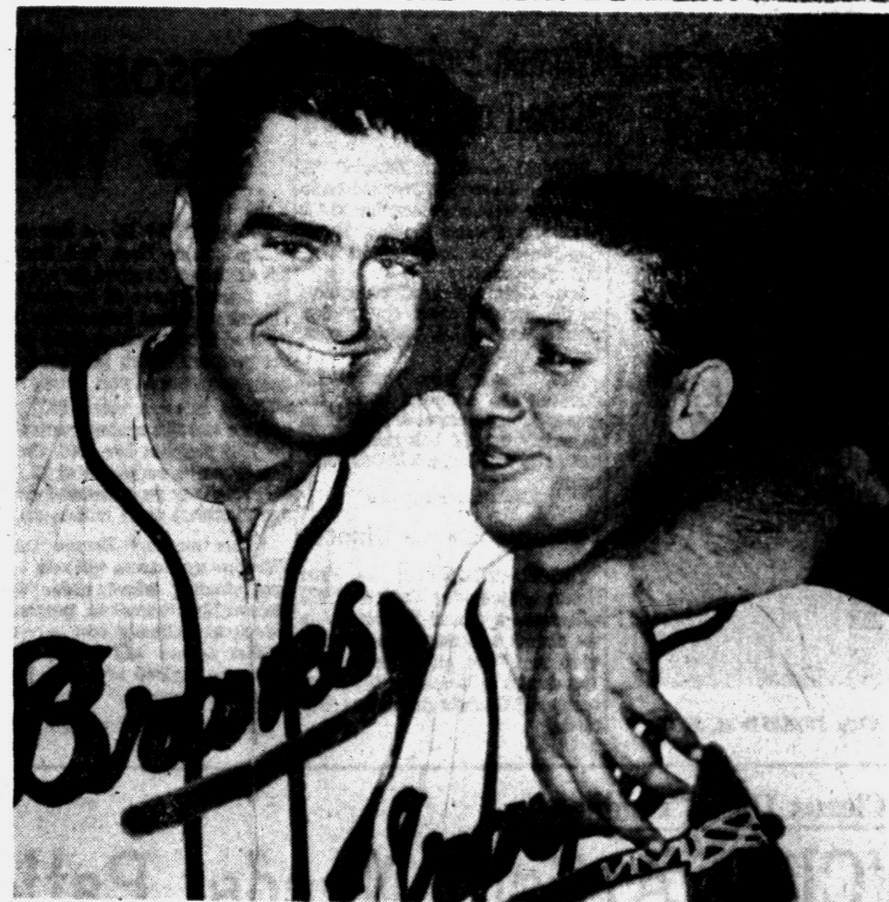
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3, night
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

(Times Eastern Standard)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Broglie (5-4) vs. Hook (1-1).
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Hobbie (10-8) vs. Pizarro (3-1).
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.—Daniels (5-6) vs. Sherry (1-2).
Philadelphia at St. Francisco, 10:15 p.m.—Owens (5-8) vs. S. Jones (14-10) or Antonelli (16-5).

Bunning Nears 'Gopher Ball' Record

SPORTS



PIRATE BEATERS — Braves pitcher Joey Jay, left, and second baseman Bobby Avila got together in the dressing room yesterday after their combined efforts helped beat Pittsburgh 5-2.

Woodling Great Hitter—Richards

DETROIT (UPI)—Paul Richards, a manager who does not specialize in praise, recently said of Gene Woodling:

"Whether people realize it or not, here is one of the finest hitters of our time."

This was long before the 36-

year-old Baltimore outfielder with the awkward stance beat the Detroit Tigers yesterday 5-2 by driving in all his team's runs with a grand-slam home run and a single.

Richards likes the way Woodling battles a pitcher, the way he meets the ball, the way he comes through in the clutch.

Woodling, having the finest year of his big league career that dates back to 1943, has batted across the Orioles' last nine runs and is making a strong bid for the American League batting crown. Another of baseball's senior citizens grabbing the headlines away from the youngsters, Woodling will celebrate his 37th birthday in less than three weeks.

Woodling spent seven years in the Cleveland chain but never won a regular job. He played briefly with the Pittsburgh Pirates before being acquired by the New York Yankees' organization.

Woodling hit a modest .289 at Newark in 1947, with only eight home runs. The following season he was at San Francisco under manager Lefty O'Doul.

It was O'Doul who persuaded Woodling to try the coil stance he now uses, crouching at the plate with his feet close together and his bat held high.

"It's awkward and a little uncomfortable," says Woodling, "but I wouldn't change it for anything."

Little wonder. He hit .385 and smashed 22 home runs with San Francisco that season. The next

Jim Serves Up
17th Home Run
as Tigers LoseGene Woodling Drives
in All Runs as Orioles
Win, 5-2

DETROIT (UPI)—Jim Bunning is well on his way to establishing a new American League record, but it's a mark the towering right-hander would like not to attain.

Bunning served up his 17th home run pitch of the season yesterday and it came off the bat of Gene Woodling with the bases full to lead Baltimore to a 5-2 victory over Detroit.

The American League record for home runs off a pitcher in one season is 43, held by Pedro Ramos of the Washington Senators. With two months remaining in the 1959 season, Bunning could easily endanger the record.

Woodling's blast came in the third inning and was the first grand slam homer of his 13-year Major League career. He also drove in Baltimore's fifth run in the eighth with a single.

Manager Jimmie Dykes was sympathetic about the home run pitch.

"Bunning had two strikes and no balls on Woodling," Dykes said. "He tried to slip a curve low and outside. The ball hung about waist high on the outside corner and Woodling got far enough out front to pull it into the seats in right."

Bunning retired the Orioles in order in the first two innings but Chico Carrasquel opened the third with a single. Billy Gardner fouled out and Skinny Brown forced Carrasquel.

Rookie Barry Shetner kept the inning alive with his first major league hit, a single to right, and Al Pilarcik walked to set the stage for Woodling's 13th homer of the season.

Brown blanked Detroit on two hits until the fifth when a bunt single by Coot Veal, a throwing error by Brooks Robinson, a passed ball and a base hit by Charley Maxwell produced one run.

The Tigers cut Baltimore's lead to 4-2 with another run in the sixth on singles by Lou Berberet and Ted Lepcio and a sacrifice fly by Veal.

Paul Richards brought in Billy Loes in the seventh and the ace reliever of the Orioles held Detroit hitless for the last three innings to preserve Brown's seventh win against six losses.

Veteran knuckle-baller Hoyt Wilhelm, with a 10-6 record, will oppose Detroit tonight.

Southpaw Don Mossi (8-4) will oppose Wilhelm.

BALTIMORE

Shetner 4 2 2 0
Woodling 1 1 1 1
Pilarcik 1 1 1 1
Tasby 1 1 1 1
Triandos 0 0 0 0
Robinson 0 0 0 0
Lepcio 0 0 0 0
Flinn 0 0 0 0
Carroll 0 0 0 0
Gardner 0 0 0 0
Brown 0 0 0 0
Loes 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 9 5 3

DETROIT

Yost 2 0 0 0
Maxwell 1 0 0 0
Kenna 1 0 0 0
Tasby 1 0 0 0
Berberet 0 0 0 0
Harris 1 0 0 0
Lepcio 0 0 0 0
Veal 0 0 0 0
Bunning 0 0 0 0
Morgan 0 0 0 0
C-Christie 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 9 5 3

A—Filed out for Bunning in 8th; B—Grounded out for Brown in 7th; C—Grounded out for Morgan in 5th; D—Baltimore 5-2, Detroit 2-3.

more 27-10. Detroit 27-14. DP—Veal, Lepcio and Harris 3. LOB—Baltimore 3, Detroit 9.

2B—Gardner, Lepcio. 3B—Shetner. HR—Woodling. SF—Veal.

Brown (W, 7-5) . . . 8 2 1 2 2
Loes (L, 8-9) . . . 0 0 0 0 0
Bunning (L, 8-9) . . . 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan (L, 8-9) . . . 0 0 0 0 0
C-Christie (L, 8-9) . . . 0 0 0 0 0
Totals . . . 35 9 5 3

'Continental'
Loop Has Five
Charter Cities

Many Questions Must
Be Ironed Out for New
Baseball Circuit

NEW YORK (AP)—The five founding cities of the third major baseball league—the Continental League—plan to operate in 1961 with at least eight clubs.

Where will they get the players? Will they work with the other majors? Or outside the present structure?

These questions will be batted around when the founders meet Aug. 18 with Commissioner Ford Frick's seven-man committee from the existing majors. The meeting probably will be held in Boston because New York has been so closely identified with the third league movement.

New York, of course, is one of the five founders. The names and backers of the others were announced yesterday at a press conference by Bill Shea, chairman of Mayor Robert Wagner's baseball committee.

Toronto, Houston, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul round out the group of founders. Shea listed 11 cities that have evinced interest in joining. They are Buffalo, Montreal, Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Indianapolis, Dallas-Fort Worth, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Diego and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Shea said he hoped to have two or three more cities lined up with the founders before his group meets with Frick's committee. He declined to reveal details of his plans for securing players from existing major league teams and their minor league farms. That subject will be one of the most important matters to be worked out.

The new league said it expected full cooperation from the American and National Leagues, who voted in May to favorably consider applications for major league status by "an acceptable group of eight clubs which could qualify."

Shea said the league would have a minimum of eight clubs, perhaps 10 and more than 12 when fully organized. It will play a 154-game schedule.

"We are proceeding on the basis of complete and unqualified cooperation of the two existing major leagues," Shea said in a statement handed out at the conference. "And have been encouraged by them in our efforts to proceed along that line."

Shea also revealed the league had arranged to comply with a request from Senator Estes Kefauver to appear July 31 in Washington before an antitrust subcommittee.

Such matters as the league presidency, the additional cities, television, bonus payments and major-minor relations also are still to be determined.

Each owner has put up \$50,000 and is prepared to dig down for \$2,500,000, exclusive of park facilities, to finance the promotion.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Toronto franchise in the International League, backs the Toronto franchise with \$2,500,000 of his own money.

Houston's effort is backed by the Houston Sports Assn., under the chairmanship of Craig Cullinan Jr., an oil executive.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul franchise is backed by a group of citizens, headed by Wheelock Whitney Jr.

In Denver it is Robert L. Howsam, owner of the Denver club of the American Assn. His father-in-law, Edwin C. Johnson, a former Colorado governor, U.S. Senator and president of the defunct Western League, has been working with Shea in the formation of the league. There is some talk that he might be the president.

The New York backers were identified several weeks ago. The clubs plan these stadium arrangements:

New York—Build new stadium on Flushing Meadows, seating 52,000.

Toronto—Build new stadium seating 40,000.

Denver—Expand present 19,000-seat stadium to 40-45,000.

Houston—Build new stadium seating 36,000.

Minneapolis-St. Paul—Expand 22,000-seat stadium to 40-45,000.

Although Shea said it is 18 months too late for expansion of the majors by adding some of the new league's cities, there was some speculation that the eventual outcome might be two 10-club or 12-club majors. Nobody would even confirm he was thinking of such a thing.

