

MAKE OVER LEADER PICKS UP Deep Birmingham Snow Keeping Schedule on Keel

Exam Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Snow removal in the downtown area proceeded on schedule yesterday. DPW Supt. Robert Kenning said today, despite the fact that Monday's snowfall was the heaviest of the year.

Starting at 3 a.m., crews plowed business area streets, leaving the snow in the center for pickup.

When the city's leader broke down, an equipment manufacturer generously produced a new loader, which gave a demonstration for several hours while picking up the snow.

"We usually figure to wind up such operations by April 1 but we're ready for any more last minute winter effects," Kenning said. Forty tons of salt are ready to chew through any late-arriving ice.

Through the volunteer assistance of Mrs. Irene Makhov, who knows what it is to do without some of the items Americans take for granted, people of Japan, Korea and other needy areas will know what it is like to use soap again.

Mrs. Makhov, who became a refugee after the Red Army invaded her home in the Ukraine, is now caretaker of the First Baptist Church.

She has offered to assist the United Church Women of Birmingham with this project by taking in waste cooking fats, which will be made into soap and distributed by an Indiana soap manufacturer free of charge.

Lou Creekmur will substitute for Bob Smith at this Friday's YMCA Family Night program, featuring a question and answer session on the 1953 Detroit Lions and the showing of the official resume film of the Lions' '53 season.

Tickets for the affair, to be held at 7:30 at the Community House, may be obtained at the YMCA office at no cost.

White Cross work beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow and a business meeting at 11:30 will be followed

Reds Renew Attack on Dien Bien Phu

(Continued From Page One)

Indochina holding came after two weeks of rebel regrouping in the jungles following an initial assault in which the Vietnamese sustained an estimated 12,000 casualties.

French army headquarters said the new assault followed a violent artillery barrage.

The French Union defenders inside their barbed wire ringed bunkers were confident they could drive off the latest assault as they had the initial three days of rebel suicide charges that began March 13.

On Monday, in their first counterattack from the plain, French tanks, artillery, infantry and planes killed 1,400 rebels in a coordinated strike at two villages about two miles from the fortress' western defense line.

Otherwise, in the interim since the last rebel assault, the opposing forces carried on a screaming artillery duel and French pilots in American-supplied planes strafed and bombed the Vietnamese positions around the clock.

The Vietnamese have poured in reinforcements. Supplies have been brought in from Red China by coolie pack in feverish preparation for new assaults. They were estimated by the French to have 35,000 to 40,000 troops massed around the mountain-ringed plain of Dien Bien Phu.

The French continued to dig in as furiously within their heavily armed fortress, parachuting in additional troops and materiel from American-furnished planes. American civilian pilots from Hong Kong joined in the airlift.

Constant shelling from rebel artillery kept most planes from landing at the fortress airfield, even though troops continued to fill in shell holes along the strip as soon as they were made.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy with slight moderation in temperatures. Westerly winds 10 to 16 miles an hour. Low tonight 21 to 24. High Thursday 26 to 28.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 20
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction North.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:56 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:15 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:47 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 4:55 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 20 11 a.m. 21
2 p.m. 22 5 p.m. 23
8 p.m. 22 12 p.m. 24

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 24
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 22
Weather—Mostly fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 24
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 22
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
20 in 1923 24 in 1923

Today's Temperature Chart
Albany 33 18 Kansas City 33 28
Bismarck 22 10 Lansing 30 21
Butte 22 10 Los Angeles 57 71
Cedar Rapids 31 16 Marquette 27 14
Chicago 32 17 Miami 31 74
Cincinnati 30 17 Milwaukee 33 24
Cleveland 30 17 Minneapolis 31 19
Denver 35 6 Omaha 36 25
Detroit 30 17 Pittsburgh 30 25
Evanston 30 17 St. Louis 30 25
Fort Worth 30 17 Springfield 30 25
Jacksonville 30 17 Traverse City 29 19

by a 12:45 luncheon served by the Ruth Circle to the Women's Mission Union of the First Baptist Church. Afternoon devotions will be given by Mrs. Jack Boyce.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Fred Dega, foreign missions interpreter for the Detroit Mission Work. She will talk on Assam, India where her daughter is doing mission work now.

Several churches will continue mid-week Lenten services this evening. The Rev. Harold Towne, of St. James Episcopal Church, will continue his talks on "The Papacy," following supper at 7.

Further discussion on symbols surrounding the crucifixion of Christ will be heard by Ascension Lutheran Church parishioners. Rev. Paul Shippert will speak on "Seamless Coat and Dice" at 8 p. m.

Redeemer Lutheran's minister, the Rev. Theodore Waggener will present meditations on people who gathered beneath the cross at the crucifixion. The Rev. Howard Alward, pastor at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, will include Holy Communion in his 8 p. m. service.

St. James Church will have an all-day rummage sale tomorrow and Friday at the church undercroft.

Dominic S. Haastreiter
Service for former resident Dominic S. Haastreiter, 60, of Detroit will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

He died suddenly Monday. He was employed in the sales division of King Industries, and lived in Birmingham for 19 years prior to moving from Detroit in 1930.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Maxwell Matthews and Mrs. John Pomeroy, both of Birmingham. Mr. Haastreiter is at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Faithful Donkey Calls Southfield Man to Missouri

BIRMINGHAM — A \$5 donkey with a talent for administering first aid is calling Mark L. McGovern back to Independence, Mo. McGovern, who lives at 20485 W. 11-Mile Rd., Southfield Township, bought a month-old donkey during a recent vacation in Mexico as a gift for his 5-year-old son, Marty.

When McGovern was involved in an auto accident in Independence, ambulance driver Dixon Kopley arrived to find the donkey—"Cinco Rose"—dutifully licking his master's face in an attempt to revive him.

Although he left his would-be nurse behind in a boarding stable, McGovern plans to drive down and bring her home as soon as his car is repaired.

Cranbrook Students Win Design Awards

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A Benton Harbor firm has awarded prizes totaling \$505 to students at Cranbrook Academy of Art for designs for an employee service pin.

First prize of \$200 went to Miss Tse Yun Chu of Hong Kong, China. Second prize of \$125 went to Ray Grosso of Schenectady, N. Y., and the third prize of \$75 went to William Abel of Great Falls, Mont.

Paul Granlund of Bloomfield Hills was among three students to win honorable mention awards of \$35 each.

Coast Guardsman Dies in Missouri

Word has been received here of the death of S. K. J. C. Robert Starnes, 30, of the U. S. Coast Guard, in Jefferson, Mo. He died of a heart attack March 23. The funeral was held March 25 with burial in Jefferson Memorial Cemetery there.

Starnes, who had been in the Coast Guard for about 10 years, is survived by his widow, Thelma; two daughters, Barbara and Patricia, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Barbara Whitteit of Lincoln Park; Mrs. Irene Tucker of Waterford; Mrs. Gladys Vickory of Romeo; and Lucella Starnes, of Pontiac.

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Denver 35 6 Omaha 36 25
Detroit 30 17 Pittsburgh 30 25
Evanston 30 17 St. Louis 30 25
Fort Worth 30 17 Springfield 30 25
Jacksonville 30 17 Traverse City 29 19



JAMES COUZENS



GILBERT C. GOODE JR.

In Birmingham

Commission Candidates

BIRMINGHAM — One of nine candidates seeking three City Commission posts at the April 5 election is James Couzens, 77, of 976 Suffield, owner of the McBride Hardware on South Woodward avenue.

The father of four children and a resident here since 1950, Couzens has been a member of the Off-Street Parking Committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and is now a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club.

Questioned about the city's off-street parking problem, he said: "I think parking is a problem for citizens, merchants and the city. Residents should not be taxed. It can be financed by a parking revenue bond."

Regarding juvenile delinquency, he said: "I think one of the biggest helps to combating the delinquency problem is controlled recreation with additional facilities and closer coordination between the city and the board of education."

Residing here since childhood, he has been active on the Birmingham Real Estate Board for the past seven years, and also the Boy Scout movement and Holy Name PTA. He has four sons and a daughter.

Questioned about solutions to the city's off-street parking problem, he said: "I will support an off-street parking plan partially financed by merchants' groups. Alleviation of parking problems should be approached as soon as possible."

Regarding combating juvenile delinquency, he said: "I feel that the development of large park areas for youth recreation, with accent on an outdoor swimming pool as well as our present and proposed indoor school pools, can greatly aid in this direction."

"Low golf rates at Springdale Park during specified hours should be in effect for the young people of Birmingham."

New T-H Bill Ready for Vote

Most of Ike's Changes OK'd by GOP Members in Senate Committee

WASHINGTON — The Republican majority on the Senate Labor Committee was ready today to ram through a Taft-Hartley law revision bill that generally follows the recommendations of President Eisenhower.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) told newsmen in advance of a Labor Committee meeting that the bill probably would incorporate all but one of Eisenhower's 14 recommendations.

He said he has given up hope of winning approval of the President's proposal for a secret, government-sponsored poll of workers when a labor dispute enters the strike stage. He said he will try to get this plan written into the bill when it reaches the Senate floor, probably within two weeks.

He said in an interview he expects the group's six Democrats to vote together against sending the labor bill to the Senate. But the seven Republicans on the committee were expected to override them.

Before a vote on the bill itself, the committee had to pass on a newly drafted proposal to give the states and territories more powers to handle labor-management disputes. Smith said he was confident of its approval.

This proposal, reportedly written by Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), would give the National Labor Relations Board the right to yield jurisdiction to state agencies in labor disputes "involving . . . unfair labor practices or . . . controversies concerning representation" elections, even if "such labor disputes may substantially affect commerce."

It also was understood to spell out state rights to pass laws to protect the health and safety of their citizens during labor dispute emergencies, but these acts must not conflict with the Taft-Hartley emergency strike section.

The poison was slow in taking effect, due to partial immunity built up through the years by injections of cobra venom. But the pain increased Monday night and he was taken to the hospital yesterday.

Haast kept a record of his sensations as the poison took effect. His wife reported that he felt as though there were "pins and needles everywhere — on the soles of his feet, his lips, his muscles, his tongue. He has been nauseated and sometimes couldn't breathe through his nose."

Mrs. Haast said the fact that he was able to eat an egg for breakfast and swallow some fluid was very encouraging.

Haast came to Miami from Paterson, N.J., in 1940 and built his serpentarium near Kendall south of Miami, seven years later. He began building up immunity against cobra venom in 1948.

"I figure he has been bitten once every 4,432nd time he has picked up a cobra," Mrs. Haast said, "which is a pretty good average."

Tells Economic Threat of Soviet

Dr. G. A. Peek of U-M Warns Alumnae Club of High 1960 Output

Prediction that by 1960 production of basic goods in the Soviet Union will equal or surpass the combined production of the seven democratic nations of Western Europe was made here last night by Dr. George A. Peek, of the University of Michigan political science department.

Dr. Peek spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Pontiac, held at Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall. His topic was "The Economic Threat of the Soviet Union."

The speaker, who is a specialist on European affairs, opened his talk with the observation that the change from Stalin to Malenkov has not been significant in that there has been no change in the long range objective of the Communist regime. "The change is more apparent than real," he said.

Pointing to the present tremendous growth of Soviet production, he said that from 1940 to 1950 the U.S.S.R. (despite the war) more than doubled its output.

The chief difference between Soviet production and our own, he said, is that Soviet production is turned into expanding facilities for further production, rather than into extensive consumer goods as is the practice in the western world.

The Soviet people are used to having the government take all, and the American public demands more and more to contribute to its mounting standard of living.

Speculating on what the Soviets and their satellites may do when they can equal the nations of Western Europe in output, he suggested four possibilities:

1. Production of more consumer goods for their own use;
2. Challenge our own export trade;
3. Lean more heavily to production of armaments and goods on the world market.

The speaker said that while the "Trade, Not Aid" policy which has been advocated by Henry Ford II is a step in the right direction it will not solve the problem posed by the growth of Russia as an economic force in the world.

The Marshall Plan was good as far as it went, but was only a stopgap, he stated.

He asserted that a long range solution must include political and possible gearing of Western Europe to an economy of mass markets.

"If we can export our production methods to the free nations of Europe we may have a chance," he asserted.

Dr. Peek suggested a one or two per cent tax on American gross production (or about \$4 billion) for use in undeveloped areas of Africa and Asia to offset the Soviet economic threat, but admitted that there is little likelihood of Congress going along with such a proposal.

He said Russia currently produces from 18 to 20 per cent of the world's basic goods; Western Europe about 23 per cent and the United States about 40 per cent.

Thus, the solution lies not in the political or ideological departments but very definitely in the economic field.

Mrs. T. E. Wiersema, program chairman, was toastmistress, and was introduced by Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott, club president. Piano numbers were played by Charles E. Wilson. Mrs. James Lafer, of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the university's Alumnae Council, attended the dinner and spoke briefly of coming events on the campus of interest to university alumni.

Committee for last night's affair included Mrs. Paul B. Taylor, Mrs. William A. Gordon, Mrs. Robert B. Barr and Mrs. Harry J. Richards. Mrs. Gordon gave the invocation.

Man Again Sightless as Guide Dog Dies

(Continued From Page One)

just a cold, I took him back to the vet and he told me, then, that he had asthma and heart trouble and I might as well have him put to sleep."

Spencer kept Fritz at home. He and his mother nursed him, sat up nights with him, and when he grew too weak to move Spencer carried him about in his arms.

"I'm glad Fritz died the way he did," Spencer said. "If I'd had him put to sleep I'd keep thinking of all the nice things he's done for me. I'd wonder if he was thinking, 'Now that I'm down and out, is this what you do to me?'"

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REV. A. F. RUNKEL

'Humility' Topic for Y Breakfast

Rev. Arnold F. Runkel of Birmingham to Speak at Laymen's Meeting

Guest speaker Monday at 7:45 a. m. for the Laymen's Lenten breakfast in the YMCA will be the Rev. Arnold F. Runkel.

Dr. Runkel is pastor of First Methodist Church in Birmingham. He will use for his theme, "The Humility of Jesus."

Another breakfast has been planned for the following Monday by the Christian Emphasis Committee of which Dr. Milton H. Bank is chairman.

The Rev. Edward D. Auerchard, associate minister at First Presbyterian Church here will be guest speaker for the second service.

A similar project was tried at Christmas time, and a questionnaire given then revealed the group would like such breakfasts from time to time.

Reservations are limited and must be received by Friday preceding each breakfast. They may be made at the YMCA or with members of the planning committee.

The committee consists of Dr. Bank, David Gee, E. W. Huthwaite, A. L. Norris, A. D. Stimer, John Stewart and T. N. Slosson.

March on the Lamb, and We're Not Lion

(Continued From Page One)

Works, warned of nothing worse than snow flurries, set out to battle it with street sweepers.

By noon, however, the Weather Bureau had issued special bulletins warning of heavier snows. But Pontiac and Oakland County streets were already slick with snow; skidding cars blocked hills and crossings.

The DPW and County Road Commission battled the blizzard with salt and snowplows all day and all night. Tuesday morning found them still mopping up from the 8-inch snowfall.

Pontiac City Airport records showed Monday's storm was the heaviest since wind-driven blizzard that virtually shut down the entire county March 25, 1947.

That was the storm that called out steam shovels to tackle some snowdrifts (they were reported 10 feet deep in spots) before snowplows could get through.

Anyway, it's time for March to take it on the lamb, and we're not handing you a lion.

House to Vote OK on Jobless Pay Bill

(Continued From Page One)

\$84.01 or more a week if he has four children.

Under the present law, any person earning \$51.01 or more a week receives maximum benefits when unemployed.

The Herman-Orr bill, considered dead two weeks ago, came to life when "Young Turk" Republicans in the House let it be known they would join Democrats to rewrite the controversial Teahen bill.

The Teahen bill, which Democrats charged was "loaded with fishhooks" that would have disqualified "thousands" of workers, was killed in committee in the house and the Herman-Orr bill was sent to the floor in its place.

The tongue of a 90-foot whale may weigh as much as 3 1/2 tons.

Pontiac Deaths

Joseph R. Bragan

Funeral for Joseph R. Bragan, 60, of 496 Lowell St., will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from the Pursey Funeral Home. The Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church will officiate and the service at the grave in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery will be under the auspices of Pontiac Lodge 21, F&AM of which he was a member.

Besides his widow, Margaret, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn McCallum; a son, Robert B.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Maxwell, Mrs. Rose Dean; three brothers, Thomas, Edward and Eugene; and four grandchildren, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Bertha Mae Dedrick

Mrs. Bertha Mae Dedrick, 75, of 22 1/2 E. Huron St. died Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. She had been ill five months.

Born at Constantine Oct. 24, 1878, she had resided in Pontiac for 37 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mable Aikens of Pontiac and Mrs. Minnie Dalg of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Shaver of Wakelee; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be from the Zelly Funeral Home, 2513 N. Saginaw St., Flint, with burial in the Milford Cemetery.

Jack Griffith

Funeral for Jack Griffith, 80, of Akron, Mich., will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Briggs Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Unionville Cemetery. Mr. Griffith died Monday evening in the Bay City Mercy Hospital.

Born at Barborton, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1874, he formerly lived on Summit street here and was employed at Fisher Body Division. He went to Akron about 1936.

Besides his widow, Lena, he is survived by two sons and five daughters, Woodrow and Eddie of Akron, Mrs. Lillian Conwell and Mrs. Hazel Pili of Pontiac, Mrs. Florence Aul of Los Angeles, Mrs. Madelyn James of Fairgrove and Mrs. Jane Parsel of Akron. Also surviving are six grandchildren.

Mrs. L. J. Gilchrist

Mrs. L. J. (Abbie Johnson) Gilchrist, 64, of 2380 Marwood St. died Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill for week and in the hospital two days.

Born in Orion Township Dec. 6, 1889, she was the daughter of Archibald and Catherine Whitcomb Hart. She married Mr. Gilchrist Aug. 14, 1937, in Drayton Plains. She had lived her entire lifetime in Pontiac and was a member of the Community United Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Pearson and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Pontiac and Mrs. Thomas Bennett of Orionville.

The body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

James Shearer

James Shearer, 57, died suddenly at 2 a. m. today at the home of his nephew, Charles A. Shearer, of 109 Pine Grove Ave., where he had made his home for the past two years.

Born in Scotland Aug. 14, 1886 he was the son of Charles and Mary Thompson Shearer. He married Mary Elizabeth Shearer July 23, 1904. She died in 1941.

Mr. Shearer was a retired employee of Chrysler Motor Co. He came here two years ago from Highland Park.

Surviving are a brother, Frank in Scotland and several other nephews and nieces.

Funeral will be Friday at 9:30 a. m. from Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Dr. Andrew S. Creswell of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will officiate, and burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery at London, Ont.

Actress Tries Suicide

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Police reported today that French screen actress Corinne Calvet, 27, attempted suicide by gulping a quantity of second pills at her Hollywood home.

Average temperature of the surface of the earth is about 60 degrees.

Orchard Lake Jet Pilot Killed

Lt. Edward A. Hawkes Dies in Training Flight Near Corpus Christi

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Cash You Get	20 Payments	30 Payments	42 Payments	60 Payments
\$50	\$6.65	\$7.20	\$8.03	\$9.24
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200	19.55	21.20	23.55	27.78
300	26.39	28.16	31.09	36.02

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DIAMOND SOUVENIR \$67.50
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4-DIAMOND PAIR \$192.50
\$19.25 DOWN \$4.00 WEEKLY

10-DIAMOND SET \$174.50
\$17.45 DOWN \$3.50 WEEKLY

2-DIAMOND RING \$200.00
\$20.00 DOWN \$4.00 WEEKLY

12-DIAMOND PAIR \$324.50
\$32.45 DOWN \$6.50 WEEKLY

As Little As \$1.00 A WEEK

AEC Head Calm Over H-Reports

Strauss Tells Reporters No Cause for Concern Over Size of Blast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson today described the results of the recent H-bomb tests as "unbelievable."

At the same time, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said he saw no reason for concern over the unexpected force of the monstrous March 1 hydrogen explosion.

Strauss, just back from the Pacific atomic testing grounds, made the statement to newsmen at the White House after conferring with President Eisenhower for an hour.

The AEC chairman gave the President an eye-witness account of the latest hydrogen explosion in the Pacific area, touched off last Friday, and also reported on the shattering March 1 blast.

"Is there any reason for concern over the unexpected force of the first (March 1) test?" a reporter asked him.

"I haven't any," Strauss replied. A member of Congress has suggested that that explosion got out of control. The President himself told a news conference last week that something must have happened at the March 1 test that surprised and astonished the scientists who conducted it.

Strauss witnessed the hydrogen explosion which the Atomic Energy Commission announced last night was touched off last Friday. He was not on hand for the March 1 explosion, but presumably got a detailed report on it while he was in the Pacific testing area.

To a barrage of questions about the nature of his report to Eisenhower, Strauss replied: "I won't have anything further to say now."

Asked then whether that meant he would speak out sometime later, Strauss declined to amplify his statement.

He also declined to say whether Eisenhower discussed with him the feasibility of making a public statement on whether the United States has a hydrogen bomb which could be delivered anywhere in the world.

Strauss declined comment on whether further hydrogen blasts are planned in the Pacific at this time.

As to whether the first two tests of the current series—the one on March 1 and the one last Friday, were successful, Strauss said: "The tests, as I said last night, have been successful to date."

He added that they have been successful "in that they reveal the information the scientists set out to obtain."

Strauss asked reporters to "save your questions for a later occasion." He said he didn't know whether he might be holding a news conference sometime soon. His reference to a "later occasion" possibly could have been to the news conference President Eisenhower will hold tomorrow morning.

Strauss carried into Eisenhower's office a large map of the Pacific testing area and was spreading it out on the President's desk when newsmen were shoofed from the room.

Secretary of Defense Wilson spoke of the results of the tests as "unbelievable" in his regular weekly news conference.

But he turned aside all questions as to why they were unbelievable, saying reporters would have to put them to Strauss.

Local Library Lists 23 New Adult Books

Twenty-three new books have been received by Pontiac City Library, according to Librarian Adah Shelly. The books, fiction and non-fiction, are:

Adult Fiction
The Dawning of the Day, Elizabeth Ogilvie
The Desperate Hours, J. A. Hayes
The Golden Morning, P. H. Bonner
The Golden Food, A. D. Dittie
Many are the Travelers, W. B. Matney
Master of the Deceitful, Frank Robb
The Naked Risk, P. G. Demarest
No Other Gods, Walter Penfield
Side for Friendship, Peter Field
Swing Full Circle, Chesley Wilson
Adult Non-Fiction
The Allergic Child, R. P. Swartz
Crocodile Fever, Lawrence Earl
Good Listening, E. D. Derrill
The Natural History of Mammals, Francois Bourliere
New Field About Burdette, William Kinay
Ordinary Men, Denis Meadows
Orinoco Adventure, Hector Acobas
Rebels and Ancestors, M. D. Giesmar
The Science Book of Wonder Drugs, D. G. Cooley
A Soldier's Path, G. A. Taylor
Substitute for Victory, John Dille
Treasury of Early Christianity, A. J. Fremantle
A Woman's Guide to Financial Security, Joyce Clarke

16 to Visit Moscow

LONDON (INS)—Sixteen American newspaper and broadcasting executives are scheduled to arrive in Moscow on a visit on Sunday. En route to the Soviet capital, they will stop in Prague and Warsaw.

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JAPANESE INSPIRED—Jean Rushmore, left, models spring hairo inspired by Japanese wig worn by Kabuki dancer Harukiyo Azuma at New York hair fashion show.

Scientists Hope to Learn Effectiveness of Vaccine

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Each child taking the Salk polio vaccine this spring will have 30 billion dead polio viruses shot into his arm.

Because they are dead, the viruses cannot cause polio. But even though dead, they still have some power to stimulate a person to make antibodies, the body's natural disease fighters.

The big question is whether the vaccine can produce enough antibodies to protect children against natural exposure to live polio virus this summer.

All the scientific evidence indicates that it will. But the only way to find out is to have half a million to a million children take the vaccine, and see whether and how well they resist polio this summer.

And the test must be run upon a huge number of children, because paralytic poliomyelitis is actually a rare disease.

So for an adequate test you must have half a million to a million vaccinated children to compare with an equal number of nonvaccinated youngsters of the same ages, living in the same communities.

Among the nonvaccinated, half million, there might be 350 cases of polio. How many will there be among the vaccinated half million? No cases? A perfect vaccine. Thirty-five cases? The vaccine would be 90 per cent effective. Very good.

Across the nation, children and parents and doctors and nurses and schoolteachers and health officers are volunteering to take part in this crucial test of the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh.

In some communities the vaccine will be offered to all children of the second grade in schools. Children in the first and third grades of the same schools will be recorded as the "controls" or comparisons.

In other communities, half of the children in the first three grades of the school will be given the

vaccine. The other half will get identical-looking shots of a fluid which is ineffective. All the syringes, whether containing real vaccine or useless fluid, will bear only code numbers, which will be placed next to the child's name on records made when he takes his shot.

These children, their parents and doctors, will not know whether they got the actual vaccine, or the ineffectual fluid. The meaning of the code numbers will be known only to a team of experts who will get reports, after the polio season is over, of the names and what happened to children who did develop polio during the summer.

That team can then give the answer on whether the vaccine really works.

Only a few years ago the possibility of a practical vaccine looked far distant. Then some great discoveries, mostly made in research supported by the March of Dimes, cracked the barriers to making field tests of a promising vaccine.

First it had to be learned how many different types of polio virus could cause human paralysis. That answer was learned in brilliant, three-year cooperative research by several great medical institutions. There are three dangerous types—Brunhilde, Lansing and Leon.

This meant an effective vaccine would have to contain all three types of polio virus.

But where to get the virus? This roadblock was broken by the success of Dr. John F. Enders of Harvard in growing polio virus in test tube cultures of non-nervous tissues.

Where to get enough virus? The



Spring Means Skates & Simms Has Skates!

Beginner's Skate \$1.59

Lace-on Style

Adjustable from 6 to 8 inches. All metal plate bearing wheels. Good leather toe straps. Styled as pictured.



Ball Bearing Skate \$2.49

Boys or Girls

Extends to 10 1/2 inches. 8 ball bearing wheels. Rubber shock absorbers. Leather strap. Ask for model 38. No. 68 Ball Bearing Skate...\$2.50

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LUGGAGE

Full 21-Inch Case \$4.49 VALUE

\$2.88

\$5.49 VALUE \$3.59 26 Inch

\$6.09 VALUE \$3.99 28 Inch

Double coated Pyrolox fibre in brown or blue. (Fed. tax extra.)

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Basement

MAKING OVER PAGES
Enders method was... improved, until now the kidney tissues from a single monkey can be made to produce enough virus to give a series of vaccine shots to 1,000 children.
Five pharmaceutical firms are growing the virus and preparing the vaccine. Each batch of vaccine is tested nine times for safety, to make sure all the viruses are dead, and that the vaccine is pure. Triple tests are made individually by the manufacturer, by Dr. Salk's laboratory, and by the Laboratory of Biological Control, National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service.
If the vaccine passes the test, then it could be supplied in large enough amounts for everyone.
But there's reason to believe that each child may need only one series of shots for lifetime protection. The job after that would be only to vaccinate each new crop of babies early in life, much as they now get vaccinated for diphtheria and other diseases.
The scourge of polio would be over.

The first distilling processes for crude oil averaged about 12 per cent of gasoline from crude compared to 45 per cent with modern cracking processes.

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New Electric Vaporizer KILLS BUGS

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Each set has 2 hooks and 2 hangers.

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Holds screens or storm windows in place.

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styles in wine or brown
leather. Sturdy long-wear-
ing sport soles. Choice of
waffle vamp with raised
welt or tooled moc-toe
style. 8½-12, 12½-3.**1⁸⁸****OPEN
TONIGHT to
9 P.M.**as well as Thurs.,
Fri., Mon. Nights
(This Week Only)

Pocket BIG savings on girls'

COATSBring them in to try on these
adorable pyramid, doll-
waisted or princess styles.
Many have their own match-
ing hats and bags. Rayon
ottoman faille, wool pebble,
suede. 4-6x, 7-14.**9⁹⁰**

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**BETTER
DRESSES****11⁸⁸**Federal's is making
fashion news with
this value-scoop!
Newest spring fab-
rics, newest colors
and prints! Full-
skirted and slim-
sheath styles. Sizes
for all! Hurry!

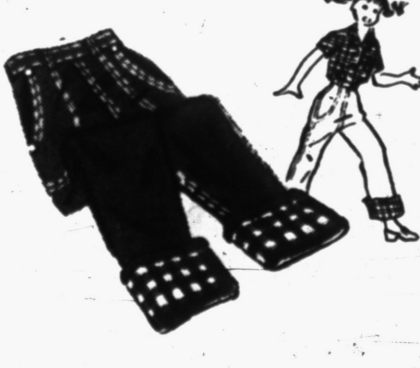
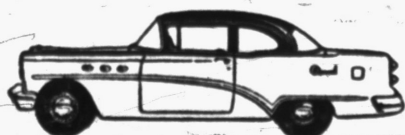
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**SPRING
TOPPERS****\$18**Beautiful new top-
pers worth so
MUCH more! Zibi-
lenes, fleeces, checks,
wool-suedes, curls
and eponges. Beige,
navy, coral, pink,
blue, natural. 10-18.
16½-24½.

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Wow! Hurry!
**DENIM
JEANS****1⁶⁷**Sensational sale of
top-selling Missy
denim jeans! San-
forized, long-wear-
ing navy blue den-
im. Don't miss this
opportunity to get
the best at big sav-
ings! Navy, 12-20.Mom! Save!
**GIRLS'
SUITS****4⁹⁷**
Sizes
7-14Adorable springtime
suits perfect for the
EASTER Parade!!
Many, many styles,
fabrics and color
combinations. Many
with matching bag.
7-14. Big savings!

Sizes 3 to 6x...2.97

Rush! Save!
**TOTS'
SHIRTS****69^c**What a buy! San-
forized gingham
sport shirts with
cool short sleeves.
Long-wearing as
can be...so easy
to wash and iron!
Many colors and
patterns. Sizes 3-6.Save on washable
cotton pajamas! **1³⁷**Hey gals! These colorful prints are comfy,
easy to care for and budget-priced to save
you dollars! Cotton crepe the 'no-iron' materi-
al for night-time wear! Buy 2 pair!Women's sport &
saddle shoes **2⁸⁸**Leather saddle oxfords with rubber soles.
Black-white or brown-white. 4-9. Moc-toe
step-ins with fine leather upper, in red, brown,
black. 3½-9. Get 'em while they last!Girls' trimmed
Sanforized jeans **1²⁴**Huge savings on Sanforized denim or cham-
bray jeans with gingham or plisse cuffs. Red,
navy, black, blue, green. 7-14. Huge savings!
Matching shirts, 7-141.99Save! Tots' cotton
plisse sleepers **74^c**Thrifty mothers will scoop up an armload at
these sensational Opening savings! No-iron
cotton plisse sleepers in gay nursery prints.
One-piece, 2-8. Two-piece, 1-4. Save now!Save! Brand new
spring handbags **1³⁷**
Plus
U.S.
TaxOn sale only while they last! Dressy rayon
faillies, glowing plastic calls. Richly detailed
with covered frames, polished frames, novelty
trims. Black, navy, red, tan, parchment.**WIN A 1954 BUICK**... OR THE APPLIANCE, TV, CARPETING OR
FURNITURE OF YOUR CHOICE at FEDERAL'SBuy your appliance, TV, carpeting
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PONTIAC**OPEN TONIGHT TO 9**

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Returning Travelers Hold Bloomfield Hills Spotlight

Despite Michigan's Deepfreeze, Many Head Homeward for Spring

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Returning travelers still occupy the spotlight in Bloomfield Hills news.

Coming in Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor of Orchard Ridge road met Mrs. William R. Yaw just leaving for a short trip to New York. The Taylors had been spending several weeks at the Sea Horse at Delray Beach, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colombo, who will return today.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Poole and the H. A. O'Dells have recently returned from Jamaica and the Ferd M. Brooks will be in next week from Naples, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs Jr. are expected next week from Mountain Lake, Fla., and Mrs. Everett E. Fisher has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, at Miami Beach.

The George T. Trumbull Jr. have returned from Miami Beach where they occupied the senior Trumbull's apartment at the Surf Club while the latter went off to California. Mrs. Trumbull Jr. will entertain at a buffet supper Tuesday evening for bride-elect Betty Yaw.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Barker have returned to their Martell drive home from the island of Tobago where they were with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pryale of Bloomfield Hills.

Marcia L. Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nance of Lone Pine road, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary sorority at Smith College. She is president of her class.

Mrs. Charles L. Richert is chairman of the card party, tea and fashion show to be given April 23 by the Altar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills. The affair will be held at Woodcrest Lake Club on the former W. O. Briggs estate. Mrs. Richert is expected back from a trip to Hawaii early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gillette Jr. are expected back Sunday from a month at Tarpon Center, Venice, Fla.

John and Jill Shallcross are spending their spring vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Harry N. Torrey of Grosse Pointe, at her winter home in Ossabow, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Beresford are looking forward to a visit from their daughter, Mrs. William D. Crim, and two grandchildren from Elma, N. Y. Mrs. Crim and the children will stay until after Easter and Mr. Crim will join them here for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams are expected home Tuesday from Cat Cay in the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fruhauf and two of their sons will spend a fortnight in Miami. During Mrs. Fruhauf's absence, Mrs. Marcus E. Cunningham and Barbara Morse will be in charge of the workshop each Thursday in the Fruhauf home where preparations are being made for the market which the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Gar-

den Association will hold in May at Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster will entertain at dinner Monday preceding the Harvard University Glee Club's concert at Detroit Masonic Temple.

Their dinner guests at the University Club will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison Monroe of Grosse Pointe and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sutter and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Dahlberg of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garabrant will also entertain at dinner before the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett have returned from New York where they went to attend the marriage of Mrs. Gossett's niece, Helen Hughes, to George Campbell of Grosse Pointe.

Still other returning travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson. With their children, they have been at the Surf Club at Miami Beach. They're expected home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miner entertained at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon for bride-elect Alys Chubbuck and her fiancé, Gerard Monod.

'Young Adults Plan Thursday Skating

A cooperative dinner originally planned for Thursday by the "Young Adults Club of the YMCA" will be postponed for a roller skating party at Doris Roller Rink. Transportation will leave from the Y at 7:30 p. m. The cooperative dinner will be held April 8. Anyone 20 years or older is welcome to attend the Thursday evening activities.

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary 394, National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 394, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. John Martin, 1807 Woodland Ave., Bivins Lake.

Frances E. Butterfield Trust Wives Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Grotto Hall, 128 W. Pine St.

Males Temple Board will hold a fish supper Saturday at 8 p. m. in Males Temple, 51 Fort St.

Pontiac Penitentiary will meet Monday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Clara Scriven, 16 Oriskany Rd. Mrs. Margaret Elliott will speak on interior decorating.



Maria Krum designs a shapely spring suit in fine, lightweight worsted (left) with a dressmaker blouse of checked taffeta to match the jacket lining. The perfect silk town suit (right), a Brigrance design for Frank Gallant, is in beige tweed. The figure defining jacket is slightly stiffened at the hipline for a smooth, rounded line. Double collars lend a dressmaker air to the V-neckline. The skirt is slim and gored.

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Andre Beauty Salon

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COLD WAVE

MACHINE or MACHINELESS

Including the

Italian Boy Haircut

OR ANY STYLE-CUT

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Friday 'til 9 P. M.

15 EXPERT
OPERATORS

To Serve You!

No Appointment Needed!
Immediate Service

2nd Floor Pontiac State
Bank Bldg.—Ph. FE 5-4490

Conserve Valuable Moments

Little Kitchen Timesavers

Little timesavers become big hours conserved in the course of a homemaking week.

This is especially true in the kitchen, where a housewife spends most of her time. Home economic experts recently brought out some recommendations regarding timesavers in the kitchen. Here they are:

1. Open-shelf storage saves hundreds of arm and hand motions involved in opening and closing cupboard doors. Naturally, you will want dishes and glassware behind doors, but canned goods, jars and spices may well be displayed on easily cleaned, fixed shelves to be handy and ready for use.

2. Staples such as cereals, dried fruits, flour, sugar, etc., may be kept in airtight jars on open shelves. You can see immediately which container you want and reach for it in a second.

3. A pass-through between cooking and eating areas of the home may be surfaced in heatproof, waterproof clay tile. It saves hundreds of steps and minutes a week of a homemaker's time because she doesn't have to carry food many feet each trip.

4. Keeping paper towels in several places in the kitchen is a timesaver: At the range, another roll at the sink, a third at the refrigerator. (And don't forget the bathroom. This saves laundry.)

5. A heat-resistant counter right next to the range permits

immediate disposal of hot pots and skillets, saving steps for the homemaker, who usually has to carry them to another part of the kitchen to a trivet or hot pad.

6. An ordinary kitchen timer, not very expensive, is an excellent idea. It times cooking operations automatically and avoids the time-wasting "pot-watching" so common in the kitchen.

FLORA-MEA

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718 West Huron Street
Jewelry • China • Linens • Lingerie
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Soft Curls PERMANENTLY in Place for Spring!
Permanents from \$5.00

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

11 N. Perry St. Phone FE 1-6361 Opposite Hotel Roosevelt



MOM! You and the Children
will LOVE FINE SHOES!

THEY'RE TOPS IN VALUE,
LOW IN PRICE.
FINEST IN QUALITY CONSTRUCTION,
PERFECT FIT, WONDERFUL STYLING!

... and what's more, your youngsters will be thrilled to become members of our



HERE'S WHAT THEY RECEIVE

FREE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE entitling them to all honors and privileges extended to members in good standing.
FREE OFFICIAL ROCKET CLUB PIN — A red pin with a booming rocket for the children to wear and be recognized by fellow members.

Infants' Sizes 5 1/2 to Misses' and Youth's Size 7 \$4.98 to \$5.98



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get rid of fat
by
"dietless
reducing"

lose up to 20 lbs in 10 weeks
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All of those uncomfortable things which have always been considered necessary in order to lose weight have suddenly become outmoded. Now, with this new "slimming" formula, you can reduce automatically — without dreary dieting, massage, exercise or drugs.

Over-indulgence Control
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TEK-TROL actually works while you eat! Because it provides the bulk your stomach craves — without the elements that build fat. Here's how it works. Before each meal, you simply take three small TEK-TROL Tablets with a glass of water. That's all. Your meal looks just as good — tastes just as good — and you eat all you want of all the foods you like. But you won't eat as much and the pounds drop off.

Absolutely Safe
Dietless — drugless — reducing with TEK-TROL is safe! Try TEK-TROL and watch the extra pounds and years of discomfort slip away.

Check these Features
• Easy to swallow tablets — no chewing
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Get a two week package of TEK-TROL, today. If, at the end of two weeks, you have not lost weight and are not completely satisfied — return the TEK-TROL package to your health food dealer and get your money back.

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Chiffon-weight nylon elastic girdles and foundations... crafted in America by French-trained hands from the original French-imported patterns of the world's most famous girdle!

From Paris to you!... SCANDALE, the same foundation over which the most famous French designers build their collections, is now made in America for you! American nylon elastic, woven to a sheer wisp as the French weave it, makes you feel as tho' you had nothing on... yet makes the most of your figure through exquisite control. Sit, walk, run... Scandale stays in place, with or without the button-on garters, moulding you every minute! Complete sizes for the miss and junior figure.

Girdles, 8.95 to \$15

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Of course, you'll have YOUR Scandale fitted by our expert, trained corsetiers.

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MAPLE & BAYES BIRMINGHAM



TURN MATTRESS OVER

Turn Mattress Over Often. Mattresses will last longer if they are turned periodically. Once a month should do it. Turn them from head to foot as well as from top to spring side.

Easter Greeting Cards

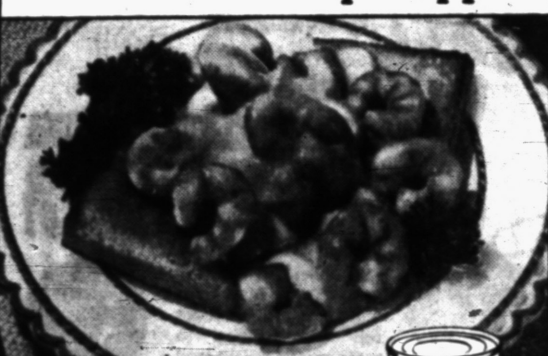
For the best in Easter Greeting Cards, see the wonderful selection.

Including Nationally Advertised Buzz-Cardoza Cards at

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39 Oakland

5 Minute Shrimp Supper



Tastes just right with GULF KIST Canned Shrimp

Here's easy, tempting variety for folks who love fine seafood.

- Add plump, easy Gulf Kist Canned Shrimp to cheese sauce. Heat in double boiler, serve on toast.
- Or try Gulf Kist Shrimp in omelets for extra goodness.
- Or add chopped Gulf Kist Shrimp to seasoned mashed potatoes. Shape in patties and deep fry.

Gulf Kist Shrimp come from the sunny Gulf of Mexico—home waters for nature's best-tasting shrimp. Enjoy their sea-fresh flavor often. Ready to eat. No peeling. No waste.

A 5-oz. can of Gulf Kist Shrimp is equal to 1 lb. whole, raw shrimp.

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Students' and Beginners' GUITARS

An exceptional mahogany finish, hand rubbed and polished. Handtrued frets and adjustable bridge. . . Only

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Installed on any make guitar in just 5 minutes.

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Cull Wardrobe Before Storing for Summer

By now, the women of the nation are pondering the perennial problem of storing winter clothes. It's rather an irksome chore that we hope to get over-with as fast as possible.

Here is an instance where haste really can make waste, and where it hurts the most—in your budget.

Before consigning your clothes to the storage chest, you should go through them carefully to weed out any garments that lost favor with you this winter.

Decide either to give them to a charitable organization or to renovate them for next fall.

If you decide on the latter, make those changes right away so the clothes will be ready to wear when you want them. If you put off the task until fall, the chances are you'll never get around to it.

Your clothes should be thoroughly cleaned before they are stored. If they need dry cleaning, don't think you can afford to wait until fall to send them. Doing that is inviting moth invasion. Furthermore, the longer soil and stains remain in clothing, the less likely they are to come out in cleaning.

Take advantage of the moth-proofing service if your dry cleaner offers it. The insurance against damage will be worth the slight extra cost.

Youth Shouldn't Rush Younger Girl

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"Dear Miss Woodward: For several weeks now I have liked a girl who goes to my church. I'm 19 and this girl is 14. Her parents are nice but they won't let her date any boys."

"Our church has skating parties and her parents take her there and let her skate with the boys. So, would you advise me to talk to her parents, or what? I have never dated girls before."

It might be wise to take this one step at a time. You know this girl isn't allowed to date—and

the only way she'll ever get permission is to have the approval of her parents on the boy, the date, the works.

Get better acquainted with her at these church skates. Get acquainted with her family, too. See that she introduces you. Polish the apple a bit with them so they'll begin to think they know you well and have no reason but to think highly of you.

Give it some time—time to percolate through their three minds that you like daughter and would like to take her to the show some-

time. Then spring your plan on them all. At the moment, such an invitation would be too previous. A little later you might work things out.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm 14 and supposed to be going steady with a boy who's a senior in high school. He wanted to give me his class ring but his mother was dead set against it."

"For a while everything went smoothly between us, but now he won't call or even talk to my girl friend about me. We don't go to the same school, so I only get to see him about four times a month."

"I think it's his mother! He is an only child and he told me I was his first girl friend."

"His mother told him she wanted him to go with a sorority girl in his own high school so he could go to all the dances. However, he said he preferred to go with me."

"But his complete lack of attention has me completely confused. Can it be something I've done—or if it is his mother?"

It's probably a combination of inconvenience, bad timing and mother. At home he's being urged to cultivate a girl his own age in his own school—any girl but you.

That suddenly makes you inconveniently far away, inconveniently out of his school class range—just out of his picture, that's all. It's tough that he picked you to be his first girl. I'd stop fretting about him until he's had a bit more experience, that's what I'd do.

"Dear Miss Woodward: recently at a dance I met a very nice boy who is 19 and in the Navy. He wants me to write to him."

"I don't belong to any organizations at school—I go besides telling him what school I go to and asking him what school he graduated from, what else is there to say?"

If you can't think of anything to write to him about, don't bother. You'd be straining yourself at the seams to do good purpose.

A correspondence with this boy whom you don't know very well would be a greater chore than a pleasure. It's just plain too soon in your friendship for that.

Extend Shoe Life

Extend the life of your shoes by airing them frequently. This will help keep perspiration from rotting the lining.

Answers to Previous Puzzle	Answers to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS	DOWN
1. Fish sauce	1. Insignificant person
2. Bird's beak	2. Native name for home
3. Residence	3. City in Pennsylvania
4. Girl's name	4. Bird's home
5. Metallic rock	5. Blackbird of cuckoo family
6. Things left out	6. Pillaged
7. Insect egg	7. Sea eagle
8. Dull finish	8. Containers
9. Wigwag	
10. Father	
11. Oriental coin	
12. Accomplished	
13. Bows slightly	
14. Male deer	
15. Gets up	
16. Dress	
17. Pace	
18. Sweet potato	
19. Paradise	
20. Bird	
21. Migratory bird of	
22. Wash off soap	
23. Mohammed's son-in-law	
24. Household servants	
25. New (prefix)	
26. Follow orders	
27. Dash	
28. Number	
29. Lateral part	
30. Dry	

Shortcake Topped Off by Oranges

Mrs. Myron Buck Has Family Recipe for Luscious Treat

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
"Just like Mother used to make"—that's what this recipe for orange shortcake is. Mrs. Myron L. Buck gave us the recipe after telling us that it was one from her husband's mother. It is a delicious spring dessert.

Mrs. Buck divides her interests three ways. She is a member of the Tuesday Musicale and the Fire-side Club. And the YWCA counts her among its working board members.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE

By Mrs. Myron L. Buck
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk

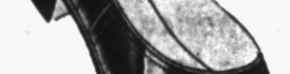
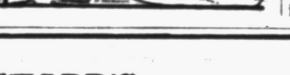
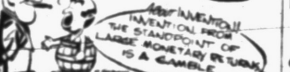
Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and flavorings. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with sour milk.

Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. The cake may be used warm or cold.

Several hours before serving, peel and cut into pieces five or six oranges. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand. At serving time, cut the cake into squares, cover with the spiced oranges and garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Brighten Up Stove

You can give your cooking range a new look by replacing old handles with new ones in colors that will match kitchen decoration.



Color with a Stroke of an Iron. Decorate linens with bright floral motifs in combination of gay red, sky blue and leaf green. No embroidery! No sewing! No applique! Iron-on guest towels, kitchen towels, aprons, curtains, place mats. Beautiful bedroom linens. Washable!

Iron-on color! Washable! Pattern 529 has 10 motifs: four 5 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches; six 2 x 2 1/2 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

When porcelain bathtubs first came into vogue, they were advertised as something completely novel and it was explained that you could now bathe "in a china dish as you would your canary."

Even if those tubs weren't much larger than a canary's dish, at least it was a step in the right direction to bigger and better bathtubs. Americans are truly soap-and-water bathing conscious.

Whether you look back to the 1890's or only to the 1950's, you must admit we're still improving on the business of taking a soothing bath. What better way to relax?

Salt is used in the manufacture of steel and also in various chemicals.

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BULOVA

SELF-WINDING

shock-resistant

radium hands and dial

expansion band



A perfect gift for brides is this contemporary service table-chest for silverware. Available in blond as well as dark finish, this dual-purpose chest will be carried by jewelry stores throughout the country.

Mary Margaret McBride Says:

Show Biz Record Album Takes Listener Into Past

There I was last night, perched once again so high up in the second balcony of the Amsterdam Theater that I could inspect every detail of the ceiling and lighting fixtures.

Far below, Will Rogers was saying in that drawing, middle-western voice of his, "All I know is what little news I read in the paper," and then, "What this country needs more than anything else is a place to park your car."

I could see his rope and his jaw working at that everlasting gum of his—at least in my imagination I could.

In reality, I was sitting on the floor of my own living room, close to a record player upon which was spinning the Show Biz album, a recent compilation by Abel Green of Variety and by vaudeville Joe Laurie Jr. of a half-century of American entertainment highlights.

Some of the great ones re-voiced there were gone long before I hit the big town. Others I watched in breathless ecstasy from the 55-cent seats, obtained by haunting a cut-rate ticket office.

In the years between I've met lots of famous people but those first ones still hold the most glamor and fascination for me.

Their stories stick in my memory and tickle my fancy—like the one Houser Croy told me about Oklahoma-born Will Rogers standing under a tree with the then-Prince of Wales, trying to get the Prince to shave the price on a polo pony which Will finally bought and gave as a get-well present to little Patricia Ziegfeld, daughter of glorified Flo.

Hearing on the record the peppery tones of George M. Cohan reciting that famous curtain speech that became his trademark, "My father thanks you, my mother thanks you, my sister thanks you and, as for myself, I thank you," reminded me that a comedian named Julius Tannen originated the line in an imitation of the famous George. The imitation went so well that George took it over.

Listening to a snatch of song by lovely Nora Bayes on Show Biz, I recall that although George wrote "Over There," which Nora introduced, he once forgot the words of his great World War I song when he tried to sing it at a benefit.

The rich baritone of Harry Lauder warbling "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" caused George Jessel, album narrator, to tell of the night when a capacity Manhattan Opera House audience patiently waited for the Scottish singer until 11:30 a. m. Lauder, just arriving from Europe, was delayed getting through quarantine. But when he did get to the Manhattan, he sang until 2:30 in the morning.

ougalca1WWV ETAOIN UN hen I heard the glorious tenor of Enrico Caruso in, not an operatic number, but "Dreams of Long Ago," a popular song which he wrote in collaboration with Tinpan Alleyite Earl Carroll, I could see myself, an anxious young reporter, patrolling the corridors outside Caruso's hotel suite when he first became ill of the ailment which killed him.

All the names and tunes made me nostalgic: Vaughn Leath, the original radio girl with whom I sometimes dined and of whom I asked curious questions about her — to me — mysterious medium; Paul Whiteman whose first performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" I heard in Aeolian Hall when I was trying to write the Jazz King's life.

Thank you, Abel Green and Joe Laurie Jr. Memories are fun.

Homemade Solvent

A solution of vinegar and water will remove paint from windows.

EVERY KERNEL POPS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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EVERY KERNEL POPS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Allow Child to Discover His Strength

Parents Shouldn't Insist on Doing All the Giving

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

A Boy Scout sees a feeble old woman hesitate at a curb and offers to escort her across the street. What happens as she leans on him?

Well, she contrasts her weakness with his strength. By making her demand on his strength, the old woman discovers that he's got it. She gives him new respect for his strength.

Between you and me, she does the Boy Scout the favor.

She yields him the moral advantage of giving.

Sometimes we have jealous, over-demanding children because we never yield them the moral advantage of giving. We insist on doing the giving, because we're scared not to. We don't make demands on their strength, so they get the idea they haven't any.

And they drive us

Commission Gets Cost Figures on 6 Street Jobs



SPIRITED SALESMAN—Auctioneer Harmon Fritch of 47 W. Burdick, Oxford, exhorts spectators to up the bidding in the livestock ring where a herd of Guernsey cattle and a number of pigs and hogs were sold at Wildwood Farms yesterday. The sale at the huge Scripps estate lasted all day.



ON THE BLOCK—Several hundred farmers from Oakland and neighboring counties listen intently as the bidding goes up on a small piece of farm machinery at the Scripps farm auction near Lake Orion yesterday. Bidders and spectators came to the big sale by car, truck and even airplane. Vehicles were lined up for a half-mile on Joslyn road despite the heavy snow.



BEFORE BIDDING—Four farmers eye a hay mower at the William E. Scripps Wildwood Farms auction held near Lake Orion yesterday. Determining how much the machine is worth to them are Orville Slating of Leonard, Clare, Banghart of Romeo, Stanley Falker of Romeo and Elton Slating of Romeo. Besides a large assortment of machinery and equipment, a herd of registered Guernsey cattle and 73 head of registered Yorkshire hogs and pigs were auctioned.

Stalling Hinted in M'Carthy-Army Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he doubts some fellow senators are trying "as hard as they could" to break the logjam holding up an investigation of the McCarthy-Army row. The Senate investigations subcommittee has been trying since March 16 to find a special counsel for the public and televised hearings at which it will investigate charges exchanged by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and high Army officials.

McCarthy has stepped aside temporarily as subcommittee chairman to let Sen. Mundt (R-SD) preside at the inquiry.

Kefauver said in an interview he will renew tomorrow his request that the Senate Armed Services Committee launch its own investigation of the charges if the McCarthy subcommittee has not by then "shown some solid progress."

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), who has been helping Mundt in the search, has told reporters he knows of no "stalling" tactics.

'Business Slowdown' Not as Bad as '48-'49'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The present business slowdown, says Under Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams, is no worse and perhaps not as bad as that of 1948-49.

The development of new industries and products, along with what he called the nation's "dynamic stability," work together toward maintaining economic equilibrium, he said in an address last night.

CONVERTED SUN ROOM—This ward, now housing six patients, at Pontiac General Hospital was originally designed as a sun room, according to Miss Shirley Doyre, hospital administrative assistant. Crowded conditions at Pontiac General

required doubling and tripling in all rooms and wards which was completed in 1950. Since then overflow patients have been handled by setting up beds in the halls.

General Hospital Used Up All Space for Beds in 1950

The last possible space for a new bed in rooms and wards was filled in 1950 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Originally designed to hold 137 beds, the city hospital's capacity was brought to 198 beds in 1950 by doubling and tripling up in rooms and wards.

But this was as far as the hospital administration could go and still maintain required standards, Hospital Director Lauretta Paul points out.

That year 12,630 patients were admitted. The figure dropped slightly to 12,579 in 1951, then jumped to 13,445 in 1952 and hit 14,791 last year.

In 1953 the health-preserving institution operated at 105.9 per cent of occupancy. The overflow was handled in part by setting up 22 more beds in the corridors, Miss Paul said.

Sometimes, Miss Paul stated, patients who are just beginning to recover have to be moved out to make room for the seriously ill.

Necessity of shortening hospital stay periods is shown by figures for the average patient stay.

The average was 7 days in 1950, 6.7 in 1951 and 5.2, with a drop to 6.3 days in 1953.

Still the number of patients seeking admission has steadily increased during the past two years and population forecasts indicate the area served by Pontiac General will continue to grow rapidly.

A survey of this area's hospital needs was done in 1953 by the J. L. Jacobs Co. of Chicago, consulting engineers.

Survey figures showed 596 "acceptable beds" in Pontiac's vicinity including the 198 at the city hospital.

To provide care for the projected area population increase to 275,000 by 1965, some 763 beds will be needed and by 1960, the survey indicated, 890 beds are called for to accommodate a population of 325,000.



Pontiac Press Photo

Recap Projects Total \$353,428

City Also Renews U.S. Lease on Armory Land for One Year

Pontiac City Commission last night received engineer's cost estimates totaling \$354,428 for proposed recapping of six city streets in 1954.

Some \$209,446 in work is planned on Walton from Perry to the west city limits.

The proposed work, besides recapping including widening to 22 feet, relocating and paving curves at Stanley and Carlisle, constructing gravel shoulders and related work.

Other streets scheduled for recapping with estimated costs are:

South Blvd. from the Belt Line to Opdyke, \$20,128.
Montclair from Baldwin to Perry, \$51,376.
Kennett from Baldwin to the west city limits, \$52,762.

Paddock from the Michigan Airline railroad to Jessie, \$17,997.
Hazel Bend from Belmont to Jessie, \$1,354.

In other action commissioners renewed the government lease on the Naval Armory land in Pontiac for one year.

A communication was received from Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Mich.) thanking the commission for its resolution in support of his work toward obtaining United States participation in construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

An ordinance was passed amending the present milk ordinance to conform with Detroit's as to labeling of milk and milk products.

A resolution was approved setting May 3 for advertising to accept bids for recapping five streets in the 1954 public improvement program.

An ordinance was approved reducing from 3 years to 18 months the time limit for construction of improvements after a plat is accepted.

A public hearing was conducted on intention to construct curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Hazel from Telegraph to Starr was cut from the 1954 program on request of residents of the street.

Residents of Rundell from Baldwin to Saginaw were given two weeks to complete a protest petition against construction of improvements on this street this year.

70-Pound Sea Baby Refusing His Bottle

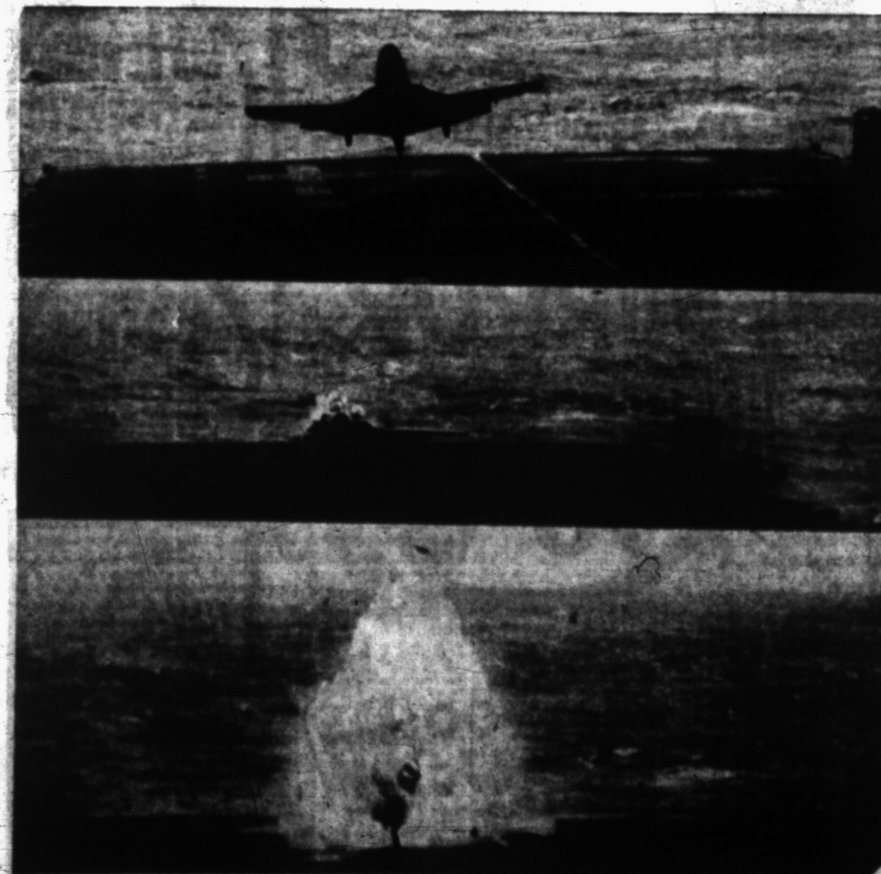
AVALON, Calif. (AP)—A baby sea elephant which became lost from its mother has been taken in tow by Al Hansen, deep sea diver.

Hansen rescued the 2-month-old sucking mammal yesterday in Avalon harbor but is stumped about feeding it. The 70-pound baby has refused cow's milk and squid. Hansen is trying goat's milk, and if that doesn't work he is open to suggestion.

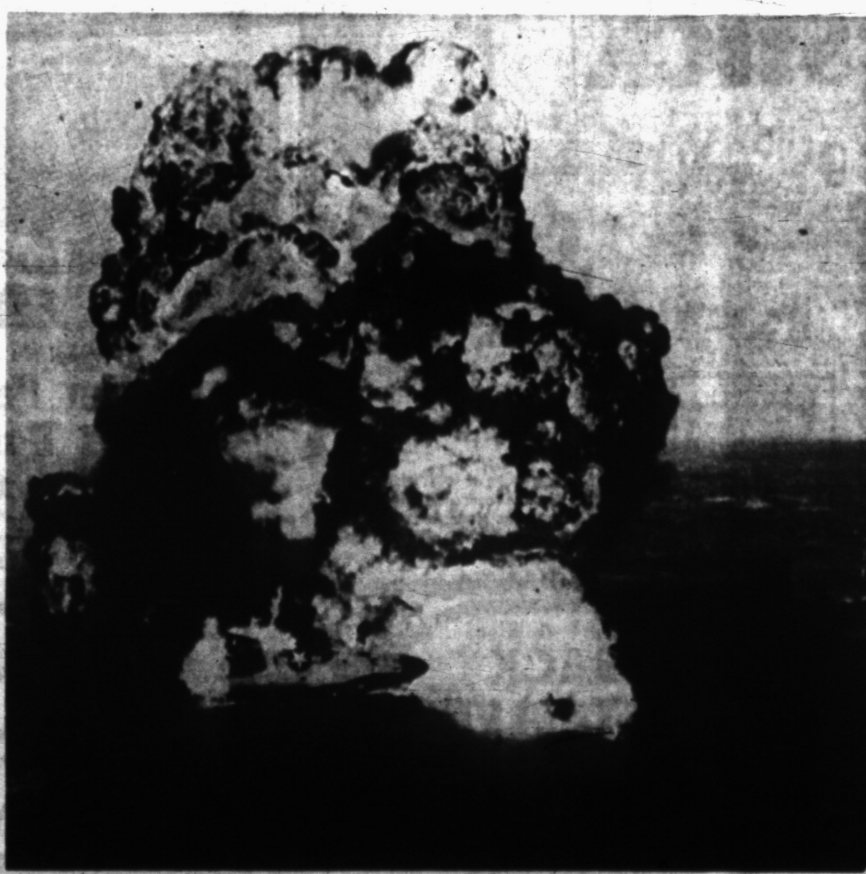
Guild of Urban League to Meet Tomorrow at 8

Samuel Logan, director of community relations for the Urban League, will speak Thursday night at a meeting of the Pontiac Urban League Guild.

The session starts at 8 p. m. in the conference room of the Urban League.



NAVY JET MISSES PERCH—A Navy F2H Banshee jet fighter approaches the carrier USS Oriskany for a landing, top, mechanical failure causes it to lose altitude just short of the flight deck and it strikes the edge, center. The jet breaks in two, rupturing fuel tanks and setting the plane afire, bottom. The forward half careens across the deck with the pilot, Lt. F. J. Repp, Waukegan, Ill.



THE PILOT GOT AWAY—Lt. Repp, pilot of the ill-fated Banshee, is still in the cockpit of his plane as it catapults across the flight deck. Seconds after this picture was taken, he scrambled away.



UNMARKED AFTER CRASH—Lt. Repp, 34, safe and unmarked after his narrow escape, is shown posing with another Banshee after his crash. The flames severely damaged the carrier's flight deck. These photos were taken March 2.

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battery. Greater clarity!
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Rennel
Mrs. Carl Carlson, R. No. 3, Holly, Mich. writes: "I want to tell you how much Rennel Concentrate has meant at our house and in our family. We have used Rennel for several years, all getting good results. I took off nearly 20 pounds in two months taking it only once a day. I recommend Rennel to all friends in need of a reducing aid."
You too can regain your pride, health and your natural figure. If you are value minded and want to know why you will ask your druggist for liquid Rennel. Ask for free booklet. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it to the manufacturer for refund. Price \$1.49.

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One half hour private lesson — FREE use of accordion — take it home with you.
One hour, free band practice every Tuesday evening.
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Now it's needless to suffer burning pains of acid indigestion, gas, heartburn—thanks to "prescription-type" formula of F. H. Pender, Ph.D. Medically-proven Pender's Tablets soothe away pain with acid-neutralizing film. You eat most anything you like—without fear of distress. Amazingly quick relief guaranteed or money back! Get Pender's Tablets today. 100,000,000 sold.

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County Reports More Measles

Chicken Pox, Mumps Claim Fewer Outside Pontiac, Figures Show

Oakland County outside Pontiac had more measles last week than the week before—fewer folks came down with mumps and chicken pox.

The county health department's weekly report, released by Dr. John D. Monroe, director, listed 153 cases of measles, as against 140 the week before. Chicken pox struck 50 people—about half the previous week's 96—and mumps was down to 49 new cases from 59 the week before. A whopping cough outbreak that caused 26 illnesses the week before also dropped off.

The county department's report, covering the county except Pontiac, follows in full:

	Week Ending	Week Ending
	Mar. 28, 29, 30	Mar. 21, 22, 23
Chicken pox	50	96
Measles	153	140
Pneumonia (all forms)	0	0
Poliovirus	0	0
Tuberculosis (all forms)	11	11
Whooping cough	26	26
Mumps	49	59
Rubella	1	1
Syphilis	1	1
Rabies (in animals)	1	1
Diphtheria	1	1
Hepatitis	1	1
Salmonella carrier	1	1

Pontiac had more mumps and chicken pox last week, Pontiac City Health Department's report showed today.

The city listings, also released by Dr. Monroe, listed 22 new cases of mumps as against 15 the week before. Twenty new cases of chicken pox were reported last week, compared with the previous week's 13.

The city report reads as follows:

	Week Ending	Week Ending
	Mar. 28, 29, 30	Mar. 21, 22, 23
Chicken pox	22	13
Measles	1	1
Mumps	1	1
Whooping cough	1	1
Rubella	1	1
Syphilis	1	1
Rabies (in animals)	1	1
Diphtheria	1	1
Hepatitis	1	1
Salmonella carrier	1	1

Couple Is Wed in Methodist Rite at St. Petersburg

LAKE ORION — Doris Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maurice Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday became the bride of Warren Russell Lepp of Lake Orion.

Bette Sue Dabbs was maid of honor and Mrs. James M. Smith Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Russell Lepp served as his son's best man.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne Budd, Emmy Lou Smith, Jacquelin Thurman and Jane Williamson.

Ushers were the bride-elect's brother, James, Robert Porritt of Lake Orion, Thomas W. Plessner, John E. McKee Jr., Carlton L. Swope, Stanley C. Shaver Jr. and Lee J. Wells.

Following the wedding in First Methodist Church, a reception was held at the Swanee Hotel. After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip through the Gulf Coast states. They will make their home in St. Petersburg.

Stringham School PTA to Install New Officers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — New officers of Stringham School PTA to be installed Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Lester Carlson, president; Mrs. George R. Smith, vice president; Robert E. Field, father vice president; Mrs. Richard McPartlin, secretary; and Lynn Rohrer, treasurer.

2 MOMS Organizations Donate TV to Hospital

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Pontiac State Hospital has been presented with a television set by two MOMS units, Pontiac Lake No. 60 and Waterford No. 36.

The set is inscribed with the names of the donors and veterans.

PTA to Elect Officers

NORTH BRANCH — Annual election of officers of the PTA here will take place at the regular meeting tomorrow evening.

Roosevelt High Adds Five to Honor Society

KEEGO HARBOR — Roosevelt High School chapter of the National Honor Society added five new members during an assembly this week.

Ginger Baer, Lee Bieberstein, Jerry Mitchell, Richard Murphy and Virginia Speer received the Society's pins from Beverly Watts, president.

Holly Adventist Church Buying Missionary Boat

HOLLY — The local Adventist Church is buying a launch to be added to a fleet in operation on the rivers of South America in missionary work for that denomination, and in furnishing medical services for the natives.

It will be one of a fleet of seven launches in the work there.

Avondale Firemen Hold Dance at Center Friday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Avondale Firemen's Association will hold a dance Friday at the Community Center on Auburn road.

Modern and old time dancing to the music of Bob Grojeans will be offered from 8 to midnight. Proceeds will be used to purchase fire fighting equipment.

Girl Makes Honor Roll

TROY TOWNSHIP — Joyce Hocking of 110 E. Square Lake Rd. has been placed on the academic achievement list at Olivet College, the highest academic honor at the school.



BENJAMIN M. GATES



HARRY W. LUTZ

Your City Commission Candidates Inspector, Builder Seek Election From District 7

Below are brief biographical sketches and statements of the two Pontiac City Commission candidates in District 7.

Each candidate was invited by the Pontiac Press to give his views on four questions. The questions were: (1) Should the city increase the number of liquor-by-the-glass licenses? (2) Should the city continue its program to provide municipal off-street parking lots? (3) Is it desirable to expand the hospital and increase capital improvement funds as outlined in the two tax proposals facing voters in the April election? (4) Should the city change to voting machines in an effort to reduce costs and speed election returns?

Now serving as mayor pro-tem, Benjamin M. Gates, 60, lives at 389 Whittemore St. He has been a commissioner since 1946.

Gates is a sample checker in the inspection department at GMC Truck and Coach Division. A World War I veteran, he is a member of the Homer Wing American Legion Post in Rochester, and the VFW Polar Bear Post in Detroit.

He attended the University of Maryland and later served as justice of the peace for Avon Township. He is a member of Local 594, UAW-CIO. Gates was employed by the Department of Justice in Minnesota in 1912 and 1913. He attends All Saints Episcopal Church and is a widower, with one child.

A candidate for commissioner in District 7, his statement follows:

"1. The question of more Class C (liquor-by-the-glass) establishments in Pontiac is not properly an issue in this campaign. The Pontiac Press and some others have injected it without cause, adherence to the facts. I know of no intent to add any further to the list of such places. I do not believe it fair to mislead the voting public on this or any other matter.

"2. Unless and until private enterprise sees fit to take care of the short time parking I am most certainly in favor of action by the city to that end (municipal, off-street parking).

"3. The two propositions on the ballot April 5 are in my mind of paramount importance. Certainly with the thousands of workers and their families covered by Blue Cross it is very inhuman to refuse them entrance to the hospital or force them to occupy beds in the corridors just because the hospital was never finished. Those residing outside the city will help to pay for the addition by the surcharge they now pay. The balance of the money raised by this vote can well be used to build the necessary improvements, such as a new fire hall, public library, grade crossings, etc. This will all be done without raising the overall tax rate to Pontiac above the present \$13.80 per thousand assessed valuation.

"4. I am in favor of voting machines, but until there is more money available and until the voters exercise their voting privilege more freely I think they will have to wait."

The planet Mars came within 30 million miles of the earth in May, 1952.

"We have a good class of honest, hard-working, law-abiding citizens living in District 7. I like this neighborhood. If I didn't, I would not have lived here in this one house for the past 29 years.

"I have been a working man all my life and I think I know the workingman's problems. One thing for sure, if we can once get the city out of debt and start operating on a pay-as-you-go basis, the workingman and everyone else will have fewer headaches—especially when those tax bills roll around."

Avon Township — Election of officers is scheduled for Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the school.

Special music will also be presented by the Paul Wilson family of 111 Palmer St., Pontiac, and hobbies of the youngsters will be displayed.

Set PTA Meeting
AVON TOWNSHIP — Next meeting of the Elmwood School PTA will be held at the home of Mrs. John Kukuk on Auburn road at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Nasser Is Egypt's Rebel and Naguib May Tumble

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser seems to be back in the top position on the Egyptian scene.

The man on the other end of the plank is President Mohammed Naguib.

There probably will be more seeing. But Nasser, at 36 years of age, seems more clearly to be emerging as Egypt's top man.

Two years ago, when he was only 34, Nasser led the officers' coup in which King Farouk was overthrown.

Naguib, a major general, nationally known and popular, had been selected as a show-window leader. A 12-man revolutionary council in which Nasser was dominant, made Naguib president.

Naguib was supposed to be a puppet, moving when the council pulled the strings. But the puppet came to life. He was accused of being dictatorial. He wanted to restore parliamentary rule. The command council saw the old, corrupt political leaders coming back.

Naguib was ousted in February this year. Two days later army officers who supported him forced his reinstatement.

Plans were announced for a parliamentary election; the council was to dissolve itself. Now the prospect is for continued military rule. Nasser is back on top.

Nasser is a powerfully built, handsome, swarthy man, smiling and likeable but firm and a fighter. He has pointed his life for years

Probing Cause of C119 Crash

Officials Going Over Flying Boxcar Rubble at Pope Air Base

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Air Force and Army officials today probed the smoldering remains of a C119 Flying Boxcar which went out of control here yesterday and crashed into a mess hall, killing seven and injuring 10.

With one engine blazing, the ship, went out of control shortly after taking off from nearby Pope Air Force Base, hit a bachelor officers quarters, careened crazily across a parade ground and ripped into a mess hall.

The plane and the mess hall burst into flames fed by gasoline

Five men aboard the plane were killed, including the pilot, 1st Lt. Albert W. Parks, 25, of Cannelton, Ind. Two men in the mess hall were killed.

The body of A.I.C. R. V. Short, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Short, Blackey, Ky., was the last removed from the debris. He was the plane's radio operator.

Five of the injured were in the mess hall preparing dinner.

The plane had taken off for Louisville, Ky., with five Army passengers and a crew of four. The other two crewmen and two passengers were among the injured. Another man was injured fighting the fire.

The ship's flight engineer, A. I. C. Eugene R. Snyder of Donelson, Tenn., said after a normal takeoff, one engine failed.

Woman's Club to Meet Thursday at Ortonville

ORTONVILLE—Members of the Woman's Club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mary DeLano. Roll call will be answered with a favorite Bible verse.

Palestine and the Bible in the news will be discussed by Mrs. Leah Wolfe and Mrs. Wealtha Wolfe.

Rochester Volunteers Elect New Officers

ROCHESTER — New officers were elected at Monday's meeting of the Rochester Volunteer Fire Dept.

Heading the list is Jack Upton, president. Others are Robert Flanagan, vice president; Howard Farmer, secretary; Thomas Case, treasurer, and Ray Zollner, trustee for three years.

Highland School Gets New 5th Grade Section

MILFORD — With the recent opening of the Highland Elementary School, a new 5th grade section has been added.

Gerald McAdams has been added to the teaching staff to instruct the section. He is a March graduate of Michigan State College, is married and has one son.

PTA at Stone School Holds Election Thursday

AVON TOWNSHIP — Election of officers is scheduled for Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the school.

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THE PRESIDENT'S PRAYER

Almighty God, as we stand here at this moment, my future associates in the executive branch of the Government join me in beseeching that Thou wilt make full and complete our dedication to the service of the people in this throng and their fellow citizens everywhere.

Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong and allow all our words and actions to be governed thereby and by the laws of this land.

Especially we pray that our concern shall be for all the people, regardless of station, race or calling. May cooperation be permitted and be the mutual aim of those who under the concept of our Constitution, hold to differing political beliefs—so that all may work for the good of our beloved country and for Thy glory. Amen

This is the "little prayer" of my own "little prayer," President Dwight D. Eisenhower, on January 20, 1953, before leaving his inaugural ceremony. This illuminated engraving of the prayer was framed with words from the inaugural platform, "We shall stand for the greatest service in the United States Service Service Program."

PRESIDENT'S PRAYER—Illuminated engraving of President's prayer is reproduced above. As award, it's framed with inaugural platform word.

President's 'Little Prayer' Is Big Symbol of Service

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ten thousand beautifully engraved copies of President Eisenhower's inaugural "little prayer of my own" are now being presented to Americans who have given distinguished service to the United States Savings Bonds program.

These distinctive awards, framed in wood from the platform on which he took the oath of office, haven't cost the Treasury one cent. It is a cooperative effort of individuals, associations and commercial concerns across the land.

The story of how those few and simple words, composed by the President the very morning of the inauguration, snowballed into a huge project for the betterment of the nation, is a story of generosity.

At first the Treasury Department simply arranged to keep a few planks from the inaugural stand. The Hechinger Co. of Washington, handling the salvaging, gladly gave this wood.

But a visitor from Vermont, looking for a souvenir himself, spotted the boards marked for use by the Treasury. Immediately the Vermont State Development Commission offered to process the lumber for some worthwhile cause.

Then Francis V. Keesling Jr., of San Francisco dug deep and insisted on buying the remaining 6,800 feet of lumber. The Treasury accepted his gift.

Then, too, men in the greeting card industry offered to make thousands of fine engravings of the prayer. Strangely their unprompted decision to do this was reached in the same hotel suite where Eisenhower had composed his prayer.

Other volunteers pitched in. Looking back, officials at the Treasury are still amazed at the sequence of events that followed. As needs arose they were almost mystically fulfilled.

An outstanding Washington architect, Thomas Hall Lockart, and a curator from the National Gallery of Art designed the simple frame. Glass arrived from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. The Navy's model basin kiln-dried the unseasoned wood.

Local craftsmen throughout Vermont undertook to cut and shape all the boards. It wasn't easy. The Southern pine planks were of low quality with nail holes — and sometimes nails — every three inches.

The lumber was hauled north by the District of Columbia Trucking Association and New England affiliates. Boxes and cartons for packaging the awards were donated by Massachusetts industries.

Vermont youth tackled one of the most difficult parts of the whole project, that of final assembly. The Burlington Boys Club devoted untold hours to this task. Ten thousand awards had to be put together. They completed roughly 6,000, and now the Junior High and Trade Schools of St. Johnsbury, Vt., are taking over.

Last June Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower received the first savings bonds award from Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. It was a large size replica and now rests beside the original manuscript of the prayer in the Library of Congress.

One of the young boys from Burlington was given the honor of making the presentation along with Humphrey.

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"My patients and I like more than anything else, Muscle-Aid. It gives relief to the suffering from arthritis and kindred pains." — Mrs. T. T. Conant, physical therapist, Phila.

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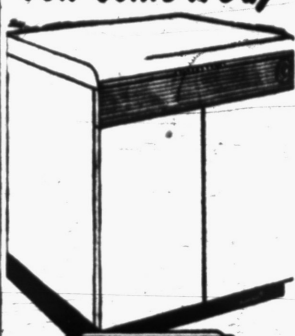
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