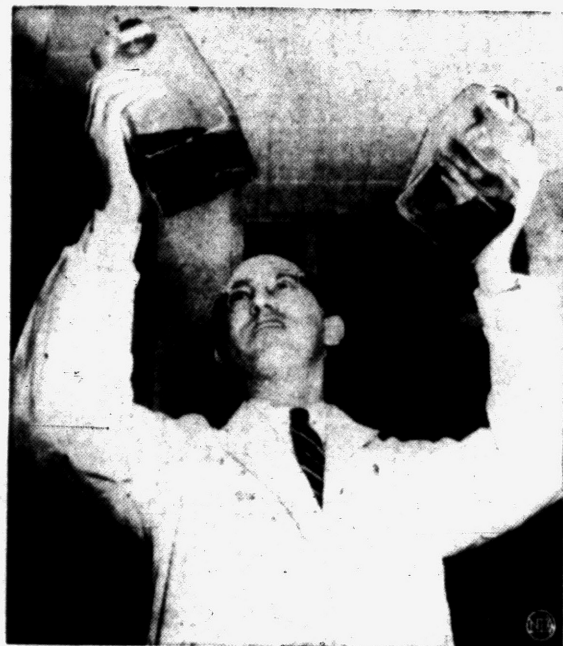


POLIO VACCINE—IT WORKS!

Salk Polio Vaccine Being Processed in Laboratories Near Rochester



VACCINE SAFETY TESTS—Safety tests are run in upright tubes and plastic disc sheets at the polio vaccine laboratories of Parke, Davis & Company near Rochester. Color reaction and appearance under the microscope allow detection of any live virus present in the vaccine samples. The laboratories are located on the firm's 700-acre farm, Parkedale, in Avon Township. (Other pictures pages 2 and 17.)



POLIO FIGHTER—Dr. Jonas E. Salk holds some of the vaccine which he created and is being used throughout the U. S. as a preventative against polio. The vaccine prepared by the University of Pittsburgh doctor was used at 217 experimental stations in 44 states last year.

Salk Serum Declared 80 to 90 Pct. Effective

Discoverer Sees Complete Triumph Over Mysterious Crippling Disease

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The Salk polio vaccine is safe, effective and potent, it was officially announced today.

The vaccine was found 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio in tests last year, anxious parents were told today by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh immediately declared he is sure the vaccine is potentially almost 100 per cent effective and can bring complete triumph over polio and its lieutenants of terror and tragedy.

Dr. Francis' official report declared the vaccine had produced an "extremely successful effect" among children with bulbar polio, the most dangerous type.

There is no doubt that children now can be vaccinated successfully to end the threat of polio.

The vaccine was found incredibly safe and with only .4 of 1 per cent of children suffering minor reactions.

So called "major reactions" were almost completely lacking.

The time of protection from the vaccine appears reasonably good.

"The effect was maintained with but moderate decline after five months."

Paralysis occurred in 33 children who received the vaccine in areas where children were given either the real vaccine or dummy shots. None died.

Just one child given the vaccine died of polio and this death followed removal of tonsils two days after his second shot of vaccine in an area where polio was already prevalent.

Dr. Salk urged that children this year be given only two shots of vaccine in order to step up the effectiveness of the vaccine. He said the shots should be spaced two to four weeks apart with the third one delayed for at least seven months afterward.

Dr. Salk said he finds the best protection comes when the shots are spaced this way instead of being given all within five weeks as was done last year.

He said some variations in the vaccination results were apparently due to some bad or impotent batches of vaccine.

Salk also urged that children vaccinated last year be given a booster shot as soon as the vaccine is available.

Licensing of the vaccine by the National Institute of Health is expected within 48 hours to make possible a quick beginning of the huge vaccination program.

It is estimated there will be enough vaccine for 30 million (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

UM's Francis Taught Dr. Salk

Polio Serum Evaluator Is Proud of Work Done by Brightest Student

ANN ARBOR (INS)—A proud professor made an historic report to the world today on the work of his brightest student.

Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. delivered the long-awaited "evaluation report" on how safe and effective against polio is the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

When Salk was a young student at New York University, one professor from whom he received both inspiration and instruction was Dr. Francis. And when Francis joined the University of Michigan faculty Salk went there to study under him, from 1935 to 1947.

Francis, 54, is a world-famous medical research scientist in the field of epidemics. He has received many honors and awards for his work on influenza and the common cold, as well as infantile paralysis.

His colleagues at the University of Michigan say that although he is a small man physically, one of the main reasons he was chosen for the important job of evaluating the polio vaccine tests is that "he can't be pushed around."

The doctor is known as a fearless and intense researcher. He becomes aggressive under pressure; his tongue sharpens and his usually soft voice becomes gravel-pitched and angry.

Dr. Francis is a congenial family man. He has a wife, Dorothy, and two children, Mary Jane, 18, and Thomas Francis III, 15.

The doctor is a native of Gas City, Ind. He obtained his bachelor of science degree at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., and his M. D. at Yale Medical School in 1925. He came to the University of Michigan in 1942.

Foreign Liners Planning Calls on Great Lakes

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—Shipping interests say the planned St. Lawrence Seaway is bringing new foreign lines to the Great Lakes. Since the beginning of this year, seven new lines have announced plans, involving 22 ships, for Great Lakes operations.

Great Lakes fleets this season will fly the flags of Norway, France, Britain, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden and Finland as well as the United States and Canada.

Shipping men say the aim of these lines is primarily the inland trade, as contrasted to the more than 70 other lines which come to Montreal harbor.

How soon the ships will be able to enter the Great Lakes through the Lachine Canal depends largely on weather. The canal is expected to be open by mid-April. Montreal harbor opened last week and since then ice-breakers have been working to keep the St. Lawrence channel clear to the gulf.

Opponents of Toll Roads Say Program Too Costly

By BURDETT C. STODDARD

The chairman of a group battling planned construction of toll highways in Michigan last night predicted the "rent-a-road" program could throw the state's entire travel system out of balance unless quashed.

Robert VanderKloot's remarks opened a meeting of the Citizens' Protective Assn. of Mich., Inc., attended by some 400 enthusiasts packed into a Devon Gables' dining hall.

Present for part of the meeting was the toll road authority's chief engineer, E. Thomas Baker. He said he wanted to show the group a 25-foot strip map of the route through Oakland County.

VanderKloot said Baker and two aides, who hadn't informed the association of their coming, could sit in on the regular meeting, then answer questions at its conclusion.

But the three turnpike men left shortly before the 2 1/2 hour regular session concluded.

During the meeting, group members presented figures which they said show the turnpike will be overly costly and is designed longer than necessary in order to draw enough vehicles to pay for itself.

They asserted the revenue bonds to finance the close to \$300 million dollar utility would carry a 3 1/2 per cent interest rate, compared to slightly under 2 per cent for regular State Highway Department issued notes.

It was alleged the higher interest rate would cost Michigan more and provide a "tidy profit" for eastern financiers.

The association started with a small group of Bloomfield Township and Franklin Village residents fearful the turnpike would hurt property values.

The enlarged group now plans a two-pronged offensive against the Michigan Turnpike Authority (MTA).

First, they hope to mass 1,500 to 2,000 fellow fighters against the turnpike at Lansing April 20 in support of a bill to dissolve the MTA introduced by State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak).

The Oakland County lawmaker has scheduled a public hearing on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Major Leagues' 'Big Start' Is Hit by Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain put a damper Tuesday on the full-scale opening of the major league baseball season, forcing cancellation of three games and threatening others.

Cold showers which swept through the East forced postponement until Wednesday of the champion New York Giants' opener against the Phillies at Philadelphia; Brooklyn's game with Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field and the New York Yankees' American League debut against Washington at Yankee stadium.

Meanwhile Charlie Dressen is right back where he was when he left—in first place.

Army Aids Red Cross

SEOUL (AP)—The 8th Army said today it contributed more than \$80,000 to the American Red Cross during a 41-day campaign.

Board Head



FLOYD ANDREWS

Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Andrews was unanimously elected to a second one-year term as chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today. Delos F. Hamlin, of Farmington city, was renamed chairman pro tem. Andrews has served on the board 18 years and Hamlin 12 years.

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F.D.R. Affliction Made Conquest of Polio Possible

ANN ARBOR (UP)—The official report on the value of the Salk anti-polio vaccine was made on the 10th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt—and that was no coincidence.

Roosevelt's own affliction with the crippling disease made possible the years of expensive scientific research which culminated with the vaccine.

He was founder of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "Birthdays"—his birthday—have raised many millions for polio care and research.

Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation since its inception and once Roosevelt's law partner, has always been inspired by "My friend Frank."

It was O'Connor who saw to it that today's announcement was made today—and was a commemoration of his friend's memory.

Stevenson Rips Policy in Asia

Adlai Doesn't Believe in Risking War Over Quemoy, Matsus

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says the United States has put itself in a position in Asia where it faces "another damaging and humiliating retreat, or else the hazard of war."

He called for a joint declaration by the free nations condemning the use of force in the 100-mile-wide strait between Nationalist Formosa and Communist China.

The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, in a nationwide radio broadcast last night, said a "dead-end policy" of the Eisenhower administration put the United States in its present position in Asia.

The administration's "policy of extravagant words" in the Far Eastern situation, he declared, "has alarmed our friends a good deal more than it has deterred the aggressors."

"The tragedy is that the possibility of war just now seems to hinge upon Quemoy and Matsus, small islands that lie almost as close to the coast of China as Staten Island does to New York," he said.

Congress Eyes Campaign Costs

Senate Group Hearing Party Chairmen's Bids to Raise Ceilings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican and Democratic party national chairmen tell Congress today what spending ceilings they think should be fixed for presidential and congressional election campaigns.

Both Leonard W. Hall, the Republican, and Paul M. Butler, the Democrat, seemed likely to endorse a boost in present limits widely described as outmoded and meaningless.

A Senate Elections subcommittee headed by Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) plans six days of hearings this month.

Hennings wants a 12-million-dollar ceiling on spending by a national committee in the 1956 presidential election, as compared with three million under present law.

His measure would fix a limit of 20 cents for each vote cast for the office of president in any of the three most recent elections; the peak was 61 million ballots cast in 1952.

The measure would fix a range of \$50,000 to \$250,000 for spending by a candidate for the Senate in both primary and general elections, as compared with \$25,000 now in the general election.

The range for a candidate for the House would be \$12,500 to \$25,000, as compared with \$5,000 now.

Those injections, incidentally, provided one of the few daytime moments Dr. Salk has been able to spend with his family at all.

Friends and associates say that the gains against polio made possible by Dr. Salk are the result of "the right man being in the right place at the right time."

The quiet, intense scientist started out to be a lawyer, considered a career in dentistry and then went to medical school.

While Dr. Salk himself makes it plain that his vaccine research was built on foundations laid by many other scientists, he was the first to achieve a serum judged good enough to be used in medical history's greatest mass "field trial."

Old family friends of Salk recall that Jonas always was a cool and "objective" boy. The son of a garment worker, Jonas grew up on the crowded streets of the middle class East Bronx in New York City.

Winnie Vacationing

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill and his wife left London Airport by plane today for a two-week holiday in Sicily.

April showers have already brought green to the grass. More rain is predicted for today with showers and thunderstorms tomorrow.

Low tonight is expected to be 54-58 degrees, high Wednesday 66-70.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac yesterday ranged from a low of 48 to high of 65. This morning at 8 o'clock, the thermometer registered 50 degrees rising to 64 by 1 p.m.

Exhaustive five-week tests are conducted with each new batch of vaccine to insure its purity and effectiveness.

These tests are carried out with

Almost Became Lawyer

Salk's Devotion to Work Makes Vaccine Possible

ANN ARBOR (INS)—"How many hours a week do you work?" Dr. Jonas E. Salk was asked.

"As many hours as necessary," came the quiet reply as a characteristic shy, quick smile lighted his normally serious face for a moment.

The remark illustrates the single-mindedness and absolute devotion of this 40-year-old man who today may very well be the most important man in the world on the basis of the Ann Arbor announcement of the effectiveness of his polio vaccine.

"As many hours as necessary" usually turns out to be from before dawn until after nightfall.

While hard work is the Salk "system," it is grounded on a firm faith that he has chosen the right methods to reach his objective—the conquest of polio.

That faith was underlined when he gave shots of his "killed" virus vaccine to his wife, Donna, and their three small boys, Peter, 11; Darrell, 8, and Jonathan, 5, long before the vaccine was used in the mass test last summer.

Those injections, incidentally, provided one of the few daytime moments Dr. Salk has been able to spend with his family in recent years, although he is a devoted and affectionate father.

In fact, only by cutting off all social ties has Dr. Salk been able to see his family at all.

Friends and associates say that the gains against polio made possible by Dr. Salk are the result of "the right man being in the right place at the right time."

The quiet, intense scientist started out to be a lawyer, considered a career in dentistry and then went to medical school.

While Dr. Salk himself makes it plain that his vaccine research was built on foundations laid by many other scientists, he was the first to achieve a serum judged good enough to be used in medical history's greatest mass "field trial."

Old family friends of Salk recall that Jonas always was a cool and "objective" boy. The son of a garment worker, Jonas grew up on the crowded streets of the middle class East Bronx in New York City.

Already, Dr. Robert H. Baker of Pontiac, president of the Michigan State Medical Society, has proposed a voluntary priority system for allocating the

vaccine as a result of the report on last year's field tests.

As soon as the license is issued, Parke, Davis will begin supplying the vaccine to doctors, hospitals and other medical agencies, for use in prevention of polio among adults as well as children.

Current estimates are that huge supplies of the vaccine will be needed to satisfy the demand of thousands who will seek protection from polio, particularly if further studies show the vaccine has a lasting effect.

Already, Dr. Robert H. Baker of Pontiac, president of the Michigan State Medical Society, has proposed a voluntary priority system for allocating the

license is expected to follow quickly final approval of the

Rochester Laboratory Major Source of Vaccine

Major supplier of the Salk-type vaccine to be used in the polio immunizations scheduled this month is Parke, Davis & Co., which produces the vaccine at its polio unit in Rochester.

The Oakland County installation was among the first to begin production of the vaccine in August, 1953, and turned out most of the supply for last year's field tests.

Dr. Fred Stimpert of Watkins Lake, director of biological research at Parke, Davis' Detroit laboratories, said his staff has improved considerably an early method of manufacturing the vaccine.

He said a total of 130 persons are now engaged solely in vac-

cine production at the firm's Rochester polio unit, and that a new building had been erected to provide additional space for the project.

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tion and development of new methods for making the vaccine are Dr. I. W. McLean, his assistant, and Dr. A. E. Hook, superintendent in charge of the polio unit at Rochester.

In manufacture of the vaccine, polio virus is grown in the cells of treated monkey kidney tissue. The living virus is harvested, killed with a dilute formaldehyde solution, and the resulting fluid, after being filtered, is bottled.

Exhaustive five-week tests are conducted with each new batch of vaccine to insure its purity and effectiveness.

These tests are carried out with

monkeys, mice, guinea pigs and other laboratory animals.

The vaccine works by exciting the human body to produce virus-killing antibodies which immediately attack any stray polio virus which finds its way into the body.

Dr. Stimpert also said the firm plans to enlarge its facilities for producing the vaccine, in order to supply an expected heavy demand from doctors and hospitals.

He emphasized, however, that Parke, Davis cannot begin marketing the vaccine until a license is issued by the National Institute of Health.

This license is expected to follow quickly final approval of the

commercial supply of the vaccine.

He has urged that whatever amount of the vaccine is left after the mass immunizations of first and second graders should be used to protect other groups which have a high rate of susceptibility to the disease.

These are children below school age who have passed their first birthdays, school children in grades 3 through 8, and pregnant women.

Cost for a 3-shot series from a hospital or physician will be \$6, plus the doctor's fee for administering the vaccine.

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant 222 W. Huron St., Open Even. 78-5-5555

ike Will Enjoy Georgia Holiday

President Starts Today on Ten-Day Vacation of Work and Play

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower left Washington today for a 10-day Georgia vacation. He planned to make a stop en route at Charleston, S. C.

The chief executive will make a brief speech at Charleston's famed military college, the Citadel, after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from the institution headed by his friend and World War II comrade-in-arms, retired Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Then, after reviewing the corps of cadets, he will fly on to Augusta for a 10-day work-and-play vacation in the Georgia sun.

Mrs. Eisenhower, still recuperating from a mild case of flu, decided to pass up the Augusta trip to relax at her farm home near Gettysburg, Pa.

Besides, the White House explained, the First Lady is busy hanging curtains, planting shrubs and taking care of all of the other details involved in moving into the first home she and the President have ever owned.

Eisenhower plans to play golf during the next 10 days at the Augusta National Golf Club, site of the recent Masters Tournament.

He plans to return to Washington April 20, unless some pressing problem or world crisis summons him back to the capital ahead of time.

He will keep a close watch on the Formosa situation and other international developments from Augusta, where special wires keep him in continuous touch with Washington.

April Blizzard Blocks Highways in Western Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An April snowstorm whipped across sections of the Rockies and Western Plains and travel today over wide areas was virtually halted.

Heavy, wet snow, with wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour, was reported in parts of Wyoming, east-Nebraska panhandle, Falls in the area of Kimba, Neb., were up to 12 inches. Snow or rain fell in the region.

Hundreds of motorists were reported stranded. They were caught by the surprise spring storm while on the highways yesterday. All roads in eastern Wyoming were blocked. Cheyenne, Wyo., was virtually paralyzed by the storm. Hundreds of motorists left their cars on downtown streets overnight.

The heavy snowfall was welcomed by Nebraska wheat farmers. The area has been parched by drought and whipped by winds that tossed away topsoil.

Scattered thundershowers preceded the snow in parts of western Nebraska. Thundershowers also were reported in central Oklahoma while thundershowers rumbled across northeast Texas. hail pelleted the area of Garland, Tex.

Other wet spots were Florida, which reported showers, and the Pacific Northwest, where rain continued.

To Lose New Freedom

OMAHA (U)—Olav Kirk, 33, Persia, Iowa, farmer who came from Denmark in 1949, became a citizen yesterday and said he intends to go to work immediately on another objective: to get married. "I get tired of my own cooking and housekeeping," the prosperous farmer said with a grin.

Where Would He Hide?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—Mrs. Mary Lehman spotted a man trying to enter her apartment. She ran out and called police. Officers searched the apartment but couldn't find anyone. Mrs. Lehman did. She looked under the bed. The prowler, Kenneth Swisher, was charged with burglary.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers tomorrow. High tonight 54-56. Low tomorrow 40-42. Southerly winds increasing to 15-20 miles tonight. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Low 46-50.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 50
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity dead calm
Relative humidity 75
Run rises Wednesday at 5:55 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:35 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:46 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures:
6 a.m. 50
7 a.m. 50
8 a.m. 50
9 a.m. 50
10 a.m. 50
11 a.m. 50
12 a.m. 50

Monday in Pontiac:
(As recorded downtown):
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 64
Weather—Cloudy, rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 56.5
Weather—Clear, 53-65

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 75 Years:
Date in 75 Years 19 in 1940
78 in 1896

Monday's Temperature Chart:
Baltimore 76
Boston 76
Buffalo 76
Chicago 76
Cincinnati 76
Cleveland 76
Denver 76
Detroit 76
Houston 76
Los Angeles 76
Miami 76
New York 76
Philadelphia 76
Pittsburgh 76
Portland 76
San Francisco 76
Seattle 76
St. Louis 76
Tampa 76
Washington 76



SALK AND FAMILY RELAX—With the stage set for unveiling of medical history with the report on Salk polio vaccine Dr. Jonas E. Salk finds time to relax, yesterday, with his family. The sons are Peter, 11; Jonathan (left) 5; and Darrell, 8. Salk's wife, Donna stands in the doorway.



TEST RECORDS—Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan scientist who headed study of Salk polio vaccine test, leans wearily on files where records were kept in Ann Arbor. Results of the test were released this morning. Photograph was made last week, when final checking was complete.

V-Day for Polio

Salk Vaccine Will Be Made Available to Millions as Soon as It Is Licensed

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U)—Today is expected to be V-day over polio and its lieutenants of terror and tragedy.

Some 440,000 children received the actual vaccine, 210,000 the dummy shots. More than a million others had nothing, but were studied to see what happened to them in a polio year.

Dr. Thomas Francis and his staff assembled all the reports, learning which children took sick, which were paralyzed, which had received the vaccine.

Blood tests were made by 27 laboratories to measure antibodies from the vaccine and to test for evidence of virus in the blood or stools of children who had been diagnosed as having polio. All this had to be drawn into one final, meaningful report.

Even before Francis spoke, the answers were available to the most critical questions parents could ask if the vaccine was found practical.

How much? and when?

The vaccine must first be approved and licensed by the National Institutes of Health. That should come very quickly; vaccinations could start in some places in two weeks or less, in others as early as April 18.

Enough vaccine for up to 30 million complete courses—each course consisting of three shots—is being produced by six drug firms.

Some nine million vaccinations will be supplied free by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—at a cost of nine million dollars in March of Dimes monies—to offer free shots for all children in the first and second grades of all public, parochial and private schools in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

The free vaccine will also be offered to children in third grade who took part in the big mass testing.

The rest will be sold by the drug firms for administration by doctors to private patients.

Cost? One firm is selling three shots of vaccine for \$1.20, others have announced prices slightly higher. On top of that will be the doctors' fee for administering it.

Priority? Several medical societies urged the vaccine go first to children aged 1 through the first grade with the second highest priority to children of ages through the fifth grade, and thirdly to pregnant women. The aim—hit polio hard—by inoculating those most susceptible.

Adults? A vaccine successful in children would be successful in adults. Adults have less need for it. By about age 18, most of us have been exposed already to one or more of the three dangerous types of virus and have become immune.

What is the vaccine? A red liquid containing billions of dead viruses, of all three types, which can cause paralysis in humans. The killed viruses cannot cause sickness, but can stimulate the receiver to make antibodies. The vaccine has been triple-tested for safety and for potency.

How long does it protect? Only time can answer. There are

hopes it might be for years, perhaps requiring occasional booster shots.

How was it found?

In the labors of many scientists. Five separate landmarks helped make the vaccine possible.

Discovery in 1909 by Dr. Karl Landsteiner that virus causes polio.

Discovery in 1949 by Dr. John F. Enders and Dr. Thomas H. Weller, of Haryard, and Frederick C. Robbins, of Western Reserve University, that polio virus can be grown in test tubes containing monkey kidney tissues. This meant vast quantities of virus could be grown and harvested. For this discovery, they won a Nobel Prize.

Determination in 1951 by a team of researchers that only three types of virus cause paralytic human polio. This cost \$1,190,000 in March of Dime funds.

There's no need to worry about polio virus that causes fever or aches but never paralysis.

Detection in 1951 by Dr. Dorothy Horstman, of Yale, and Dr. David Bodian, Johns Hopkins University, that virus can exist in the blood stream before it invades the nerves. This meant antibodies in the blood could intercept and stop the virus before it caused real sickness or paralysis.

Demonstration in 1952 by Dr. William McD. Hammon, University of Pittsburgh, that G.G., or gamma globulin, borrowed from people who had become immune to polio could help stop polio if given in time. The borrowed antibodies didn't last very long. But this work showed relatively small amounts of antibodies could prevent paralytic polio.

All this helped pave the way to demonstration in 1953 by Dr. Salk that a vaccine of killed virus could stimulate antibodies to a great degree. The answer as to whether these prevented polio had to come from the big field trials.

Future? Research may well improve this vaccine, or discover better ones made out of living, but altered, virus. If a vaccine made of killed virus works against polio, then vaccines of dead virus may lead to better control over other diseases.

Research still is needed to learn how polio spreads and to fill in gaps in human knowledge about this mysterious disease.

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Foes of Toll Roads Hit Program Cost

(Continued From Page One)

his measure at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate chambers.

As its second front, the group hopes to secure sufficient cash to fight the MTA in the courts should legislative attempts to abolish the authority fail.

Chairman VanderKloot said, "In 1953 when the MTA was set up it looked good at first glance. It seemed to provide a method for building superhighways without increasing taxes by using private funds paid by toll road users to retire revenue bonds.

"But on closer examination, the plan is revealed as no cure-all." The latest figure as to cost of the Flat Rock-Saginaw route is 186 million dollars, said VanderKloot. "The MTA act supposedly states that revenue bonds issued to cover this cost would not make the state responsible to pay them off if tolls could not.

"But attorneys consulted by us are of the opinion that Michigan would have to make any toll-shortages good."

The authority act says the bonds would be paid off within 24 years and then the highway would become a freeway, the chairman stated. Many toll facilities built in other parts of the country have not been made freeways, he declared.

"The MTA apparently has the power to refinance the bonds and continue to charge tolls indefinitely. Many such roads in the east have paid for themselves several times over. But they are continued as rental facilities and the money is used to build more pay-as-you-ride highways."

As more turnpikes are built, freeways must be designed to feed cars into them so they can obtain sufficient revenue. "Thus freeways are built to supply toll roads, not built where they are needed."

The impending hike in Michigan gas and weight taxes to get money for road building plus the ripening federal plan to step-up interstate road construction make the need for toll roads here "old fashioned," VanderKloot declared.

Existing roads between Toledo and Bay City are 150 miles long, he stated, while the turnpike "would wind 180 miles to get between the same two points."

Toll roads, allowing relatively few commercial establishments along their frontage, lower property values for about a mile on either side, the chairman said.

A free superhighway over about the same route as the proposed turnpike would actually raise property values, he asserted. Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler has said such a route has been planned by his department.

Jordan H. Stover, chairman of the association's fact-finding committee, said, "A toll-free express highway will cost from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 per mile, compared with the MTA's estimate of \$1,250,000 per mile as the toll road cost—yet will be built to identical highway engineering standards for traffic safety and smooth flow."

A freeway, he stated, would carry 50 per cent more traffic than the toll road "because it will have more frequent access, and exit facilities to permit short-trip as well as long-trip traffic."

If the federal highway program passes Congress, Stover said, at least 75 per cent of the freeway cost would come from federal funds. A freeway would be planned to fit into long-range state and local road programs, whereas the toll road would conflict with them, he charged.

Chairman of the Dearborn City Planning Commission Irving Imobersting said his city (which the toll road would run through) has started court action to block issuance of \$12,000,000 in promissory notes by the MTA.

The authority is attempting to issue the notes to obtain cash so condemnation proceedings can be started.

The group's treasurer, Robin Morton, appealed for donations to build up a fund for legal fees. John Poole, of Bloomfield Hills, has been retained as the association's legal consultant.

Ann Arbor Agog Over Polio Report

ANN ARBOR (INS)—The quiet university town of Ann Arbor was turned into a coxial circus today as the greatest medical show on earth got under way.

Television cameramen and college presidents, news reporters and epidemiologists, took over the University of Michigan campus to hear a portly scientist read an encyclopedic statistical evaluation of the Salk polio vaccine.

A massed bank of TV cameras focussed on Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. as he mounted the lecture in august Rackham Hall to deliver a bulky 100-page report on the effectiveness of the Salk vaccine in preventing all three types of paralytic polio.

LANSING (U)—Fire destroyed 1,640 acres of Michigan forests and grasslands last week, the State Conservation Department said today. So far this year, fires have burned 2,010 acres in the state, the department said. Last year, total losses were 3,384 acres, a record low.



MRS. HARRY E. BALL

Lifetime Resident Succumbs Monday

Mrs. Harry E. (Blanche M.) Ball, 58, of 110 Gladstone Place, died at her home yesterday after an illness of six months.

Born May 14, 1896 in Pontiac, she was the daughter of Clarence E. and Catherine Craig Bigelow and married here May 9, 1917.

Mrs. Ball had lived all her life in Pontiac where she has been a member of the First Congregational Church and a former member of the Pontiac Rebecca Lodge. She was a graduate of Pontiac Business College.

Surviving are her husband, owner of H. E. Ball Motor Freight, three children, Clarence E., Donald H. and Roy E. Ball, all of Pontiac, and two grandchildren.

Service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, pastor of her church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cecil Skinner

Service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Pursley Funeral Home for Mrs. Cecil (Marzee M.) Skinner, 53, of A Arcadia Ct. The Rev. David Mortensen of the Marimont Baptist Church will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Skinner died at her home Sunday after a four-month illness.

Mrs. William J. Webster

Funeral for Mrs. William (Martha J.) Webster, 72, of 1925 Maddy Lane, Keego Harbor, was held today at 3 p.m. from All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret L. Sage of Elizabeth Lake, a son, Clergie W. Webster of Sylvan Lake, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Philip Jacobs of Sault St. Marie, Mrs. Myrtle Hall of San Francisco, Calif. and a brother, James F. Morrison of Newberry.

Salk Polio Vaccine 80-90 Pct. Effective

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) children, but if Dr. Salk's recommendation of two shots instead of three immediately is followed this would make possible inoculation of 45 million children.

Dr. Francis revealed his report at a meeting of 400 scientists and doctors.

Out of 1,800,000 children in the test program, 1,013 cases of polio developed.

In areas where the vaccine and dummy shots were used interchangeably 428 out of 749,236 came down with polio.

In observed control areas where only second grade children were inoculated 585 of 1,080,680 children developed polio.

Of children receiving dummy shots 115 became paralyzed.

In the areas where vaccine was used on some and others merely observed 38 children became paralyzed as opposed to 330 who did not get the vaccine.

Four children who received dummy shots died of polio as against none of those vaccinated in areas where dummy shots and vaccine were used interchangeably.

In areas where it was known that children received vaccine not one died while there were 11 deaths among children who were being merely observed.

The vaccine protected well against outbreaks of polio within families.

Only one out of 223 vaccinated children developed polio from family contacts as against eight out of 244 who received dummy shots.

Two Detroit Groups Listed as Subversive

WASHINGTON (INS)—Two Detroit groups were among 21 added yesterday by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. to the list of subversive organizations.

The list, used to guide government officials responsible for the security program, included the Johnson-Forrest Group (also known as Johnstones) and the Michigan Council of Peace, both with headquarters in Detroit.

The Day in Birmingham

2 Receive Oaths of Office; Renfrew Renamed Mayor

BIRMINGHAM — The new look took effect last night as Mrs. Florence H. Willett, took her oath of office as the first female city commissioner since 1933 and the second female lawmaker in Birmingham's history.

Harry Denyes Jr. was also sworn in. Absent from the ceremonies was Manley Bailey who led the commission ticket when votes were tallied at last week's election.

The new commission then settled down to the task of choosing the mayor and mayor pro-tem.

Charles Renfrew, will hold the top honor for the second year in

a row with James C. Allen as mayor pro tem.

In routine business, commissioners adopted a Recreation Board resolution for a \$3,781 appropriation from the Eton Park improvement fund.

Work to be accomplished includes grading and seeding and a drinking fountain near the new tennis courts, evergreen plantings and a clean-up upon completion of the artificial ice skating rink. A new softball diamond will also be finished.

Shocking pink or chartreuse — not even Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley knew what new colors any future police cars for the department might be, but his suggestion for colored cars to aid in traffic regulation, was approved.

Two new cars will be purchased from low bidder Floyd Rice Sales and Service, Inc., at a net cost of \$1,195.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert will negotiate with the Board of Education and the State Board of Health in carrying out stipulations set up by the health board before allowing construction of the Columbus relief sewer.

It will currently serve only to take sanitary flow from the junior high school to be built at Adams and Derby roads.

Nearly \$378,000 worth of property was endangered by fire during March, but the estimated loss was only \$300 on buildings and \$150 on contents, reports Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith.

The department answered 33 alarms during the month, of which 22 were for fires and fire investigation. Only one was false. The others were for investigation of suspected gas, first aid and miscellaneous reasons.

They involved nearly 95 miles of travel by department trucks.

From bicycles to slipper box to towels were sold at the week-end police auction, bringing in over \$310, according to Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley.

The second such annual sale. It was a financial improvement over last year's and will be continued in the future, Moxley said.

A blaze believed by Fire Department officials to have been caused by wires shorting in a car, destroyed both the auto and the garage it was parked in yesterday afternoon.

Flames then spread from the car and garage of Howard N. Chapel, 345 Madison, scorching the garage next door at 537 Madison. Assistant Fire Chief Park Smith estimated damage to the Chapel garage at \$1,200. Both the garage and car were a total loss, he said.

9 Delegates Attend Detroit Conference

H. E. Lohr, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Floyd Cronkright, Mrs. Addie Gotschell, Mrs. Charles Hudson, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Walter Plunz, James Rogers and Edmond Schermerhorn are delegates to the Biennial Convention of Seventh-day Adventists in Detroit today and tomorrow, at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

J. I. Robison, an associate secretary of the church's worldwide headquarters in Washington, D. C., M. L. Rice and H. A. Shepard, president and secretary-treasurer of the Lake Union Conference will also be attending the session.

Delegates have been chosen on the basis of one per church, plus one delegate for every 40 members of each church.

Speakers today are Dr. G. E. Hutches, president of the Michigan Conference and H. F. Roll, secretary and treasurer of Lansing.

Bitter Corsi Ready to Leave Washington

WASHINGTON (INS) — Bitter, ousted State Department official Edward J. Corsi prepared today to quit Washington — and leave in his wake one of the fiercest political controversies of the Republican administration.

The Italian-born New York Republican yesterday spurned a State Department "peace offer" job, denounced the U.S. immigration program and called Assistant Secretary of State Scott McLeod a liar.

Rever indicated he would like to keep the matter tabled until it could be put up at a special election when voters would have only one question to rule on.

Last Jan. 21, Bingham Farms, a one-square-mile area of the township located east of Franklin, submitted a petition for incorporation as a village. This created a question as to which petition should be voted on first.

The board indicated this morning both areas would be allowed to vote June 7 on their respective incorporations.

Button Maker Set for 1956 Campaign

PITTSBURGH (UP) — A Pittsburgh button and badge maker, who claims he coined the "I Like Ike" slogan for the 1952 presidential election, says he is all set to go again if President Eisenhower decides to run in 1956.

Arthur Garfield Trimble has pilot models for next year that read, "I Still Like Ike."

Trimble was one of those who were boosting Eisenhower before he had indicated willingness to enter the 1952 race, and he was ready with his buttons and badges when the time came.

He also had "I Told You So" buttons ready for the victory celebration.

Ferndale Youths Placed on Three-Year Probation

In Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday, two Ferndale youths were placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 costs by Judge George B. Hartrick.

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Bradley Tingley, 17, of 257 E. Saratoga, and Michael Todd, 19, of 924 W. Marshall, admitted March 28 entering a market March 13 at 1700 Stephenson, Royal Oak.

Experts estimate that commercial air transport in the United States uses about 1,400 planes compared with 20,000 planes operated by businesses and executives and 10,000 used by farmers and ranchers.

Sam Benson Says:

HAVE YOU STOPPED AT MY STORE?

WOMEN'S WEAR **MEN'S CLOTHING**

YOU'LL SAVE \$ **YOU'LL SAVE \$**

DRESS UP FOR SPRING!

20 S. Perry St. Open 'til 9 P. M.



ANTICIPATION—Terry Bretzke likes flapjacks, as anyone can see. The eight-year-old Boy Scout from Minneapolis, Minn. dug in not only to fill his tummy, but also to fill the coffers of a fund to build a crippled children's summer camp. The Minneapolis Southwest Lions Club invited Terry's scout troop to a pancake-eating contest and donated 50c to the camp for each flapjack the boys ate.

Mother Confesses to Suffocating Tots

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Betty Thelen, 26, a former mental patient, has admitted slaying her three small children by suffocation, police said.

Coroner Roy Louderman said Mrs. Thelen told him she suffocated the children yesterday by locking each in a piece of baggage. She told him, "They were sick, dying inside and there was no hope for them." They cried all the time, wouldn't mind her and wouldn't go to the bathroom, she said.

Bank Robbery Suspect Has Alibi—in Sing Sing

NEW YORK (AP) — Police have scratched Edward Schirmer off the list of persons they want to question about a \$305,000 bank robbery in Queens last Wednesday.

They were seeking the ex-convict in connection with the holdup at the Woodside branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the biggest bank cash take on record.

With some embarrassment yesterday they disclosed Schirmer was in Sing Sing Prison, having been returned there for parole violation about a year ago.

To Air SEATO Army

MANILA (AP) — The feasibility of organizing military units from the eight Manila Pact nations into a Southeast Asia collective defense army will be discussed this month by the SEATO military committee, Philippine army sources said.

The United States, a pact member, is opposed to the plan.

Ambassador Shifted

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs left today for Japan after 2½ years in South Korea. He is en route to his new post as ambassador to Peru.

She Was Just Doin' What Comes Naturally

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — When Mrs. Lena Haberman, 28, appeared in costume with her 10-month-old daughter Linda strapped on her back papoose fashion, the Phoenix Thunderbirds Club said "Ah!" and awarded her yesterday's first prize in Indian dress-up week.

Somebody must have had sharp eyes.

Mrs. Haberman, wife of a Los Angeles policeman, is a full-blooded Kiowa-Creek Indian.

Well, It's a Living

VANCOUVER, N.C. (AP) — Police picked up a man and asked if he had any visible means of support.

They got this reply: "I repair hotel and rooming house doors broken down by raiding city and mounted police liquor and narcotic squads. Business is brisk."

MEDICAL TABLET DISCOVERY

SAFE NEW EASY WAY STOPS BED WETTING!

Fast, Without Expensive Devices Ends Embarrassment, Saves Laundry

End torment, embarrassment, nervous strain in CHILDREN and ADULTS. Safe, simple DRY-TABS stop functional bed-wetting without electrical devices, rubber sheets, alarms or special diets. Medically proved 75% effective. Don't wait another day. Get DRY-TABS at your Drug Store now!

SIMMS BROS. 98 N. Saginaw St.

MAKE OVER PAGES

WEDNESDAY WONDERS

One Day SPECIALS

Save even more at these one day special prices. Look thru the store for savings galore.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

NON-SKID RUBBERIZED BACKING

'Beacon' LOOP RUGS

\$2.29 Value

24x36 Inches **78c**

\$3 Value 24x48-inch **\$1.22**

\$5 Value 3 ft. x 5 ft. **\$2.44**

Very minor flaws make these low prices possible, but they are hardly noticeable. Heavy cotton loop rugs by 'BEACON' are fully washable, have non-skid backing. Choice of rich, vibrant colors.

BABY NEEDS

Easy to Clean—Enamelled

Diaper Pail

Sanitary Cover **\$2.79**

Famous Federal enamelware is heavily enamelled. Won't stain or absorb odors. Acid resistant. Large capacity 11 x 9 inch size.

Popular Oval Shape

Baby Bath Tub

20-Inch 16-Qt. **\$1.59**

Large Size \$2.79

White enamel with blue trim. Wide rolled safety edge.

Handy 7-Bottle Size

Bottle Sterilizer

With Lift-Out Rack **\$2.79**

Retains steam vapor. Heavy white enamel coating. With cover & rack.

Stain Resistant

Training Pot

For easy training, comfortable rim with rolled edge. Easy to clean. **49c**

Assorted Colors & Trims

FLANNELETTE

Gowns & Kimonos **69c Value 44c**

Colorful Plaids & Pastels

FLANNELETTE

Receiving Blankets **59c Value 44c**

Tie front styled gowns and kimonos in your choice of colors.

Your choice of pastels or plaids in soft flannelette blankets.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

LOOK at the LOWEST PRICE Seen on All Steel IRONING BOARD

Regular \$6.95 Value

SIMMS \$4.77

PRICE

Opens, Closes Quickly

No other board at any price has all these features. Faster ironing because hundreds of holes permits moisture to escape, fool-proof safety catch prevents collapse, opens and closes quickly.

Easy to Make Perfect Hamburger Patties in a Jiffy!

6-Inch Cherrywood—Hand Decorated HAMBURGER PRESS

Regular \$1.00 Value **59c**

Handy hamburger press is fast and easy to use. Makes perfect patties in a jiffy. Colorful press is also decorative as a wall plaque.

No More Mess with KETCHUP-MUSTARD-SYRUP

SQUEEZE 'em DISPENSERS

Your Choice

There is a dispenser for mustard, ketchup or syrup in easy to use flexible plastic bottle. No more fuss or bother.

29c

Fine Restaurant Quality—Durable Woven

Bread and Bun Basket

Easier to serve bread and buns in this handy basket. Made of finely woven materials for long service and wear. Buy several.

15c

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98 N. Saginaw St. —Pontiac's Bargain Store

STORM SASH ALUMINUM

For All Type Windows

10 Self-Storing Windows Heavy Extruded

2 Combination Doors Complete

Reg. \$318.00

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NEW!

Tropicana

DOUBLE-WALL INSULATED TUMBLERS

BIG 10 Oz. SIZE

FILLED WITH DELICIOUS COTTAGE CHEESE

Start your set of 8 colors today!

Here's a hostess sensation — handsome tumblers that keep drinks cold hours longer! The magic is in the double wall construction! An insulating vacuum insures refreshingly cool drinks down to the very last sip... prevents furniture-marring sweat and chilled hands. Glorious jewel-tone break resistant plastic, Tropicana Tumblers would cost \$1.25 each in stores! Now they're yours — filled to the brim with delicious cottage cheese. AT A SENSATIONAL SAVING!

TROPICANA INSULATED TUMBLER

Filled with NYE DAIRY

COTTAGE CHEESE

Only 59c

WILL NOT SWEAT ON OUTSIDE

KEEPS DRINKS COLD

HERE IS THE SECRET!

OUTER WALL
INSULATING AIR SPACE
RATTAN FABRIC
INNER WALL

Mail Coupon

Gentlemen:

Please have route man start leaving my set of Tropicana Tumblers at once!

Name.....

Address.....

NYE DAIRY CO., 585 Oakland Avenue

Pontiac, Michigan

Amazing New Safe Discovery Makes

REDUCING EASY

SCIENCE NOW HELPS YOU TAKE OFF YOUR FAT WHILE YOU EAT THE FOODS YOU CHOOSE

FRIENDS! Let Me Ask You a Simple Question

Are you too fat because you eat too much? Would you like to lose fat but you just can't control your appetite and like to eat too much of the wrong kind of food? Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat?

AT LAST! A CAPSULE THAT EQUALS A MEAL OF VITAMINS, MINERALS AND BULK

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that contains not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact, these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

FAT GOES FAST FROM ALL OVER THE BODY!

See fat disappear from stomach, bust, thighs. See fat go from the face, chin, neck, arms, legs and ankles. You'll be surprised at the pounds you lose with the very first box. The inches that disappear the first month. See fat go so much easier you don't actually know what's happening. There's no starvation dieting, hunger, no drugs, no exercise.

And the Cost? It's absolutely nothing unless you grow and enjoy better health. ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules are yours to try a full week on this no risk plan. Go to your drug store. A full supply of ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules, enough to lose as much as 10 pounds fat, is only \$2.98 at your drugstore's on the iron-clad warranty and guarantee that you must be satisfied with the weight you've lost with the very first package of money back. So start now and continue taking off fat with ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules until you've cut down to the weight and figure you want. Don't be fat. Take off fat this new, easy, safe, simple way. FOR EASY REDUCING, get ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES TODAY!

For Easy Reducing Get ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES TODAY

80 CAPSULES \$2.98

ECONOMY SIZE 160 CAPSULES \$5.50 Mail Orders Filled

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Drugs Main Floor

A New Tablet for

ARTHRITIS

Containing **ALFALFA...**

ALPHA TABLETS containing concentrated powdered extract of the amazing vitamin and mineral rich ALFALFA plant plus fast working pain relieving agents offer effective same day relief from the agonizing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, and neuralgia. ALPHA TABLETS are sold on a money back guarantee.

100 Alpha Tablets \$2.49—300 \$5.95—600 \$9.95

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

DRUGS Main Floor

Also on sale in Grocer's Dairy Departments in Pontiac and Oakland County

Also Available from Lowrie Dairy, Clarkston

MAKE OVER PAGES
The new power station energy.

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY
SAM'S WALGREEN DRUGS
3293 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights
Across from Pontiac State Bank

Look --- See --- Compare!
Are You Building—Are You Modernizing?
Aluminum Doors, Windows, Jalousies, Screens

DOUBLE HUNG, BASEMENT, COMBINATIONS, SIDE SLIDING, CASEMENT, DOORS

Florida and Recreation Rooms Our Specialty

WINDOW WALLS, JALOUSIES, AWNING TYPE, AWNINGS—FIBERGLAS AND ALUMINUM

ALUMINUM STORM SASH & SCREEN COMBINATIONS, JALOUSIE DOORS, JALOUSIE WINDOWS, AWNING WINDOWS, CASEMENT WINDOWS, CASEMENT STORM SASH - SCREENS, WOOD DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, ALUMINUM DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, ALUMINUM & FIBERGLAS AWNINGS

FREE ESTIMATES — 36 MONTHS TO PAY
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Telegraph 1661 South

Missouri Mules Are Sassy

By MARGARET LATOBE
No matter what the subject of conversation, before you know it George Washington and the State of Missouri turn up. In New England, a house is without prestige unless our first President spent a night in an upstairs bedroom. And you'll have to show me any living human who wasn't from Missouri or at least claiming kinfolks in Jefferson City or St. Joseph.

Well, it isn't too farfetched that in a spirited chat about the mule industry, the Missouri angle would crop up. Everybody knows that at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in '76 (Fairmount Park, May 10-Nov. 10) a pair of Missouri mules ran off with the first prize, making Kentucky and Kansas look pretty silly.

This pair was owned by a renowned horse fancier, Mr. Jilson P. Harrison of Calloway County, Mo., whose 10 children could judge mule colts with great accuracy before they were knee high to same. Otherwise, they got smacked off the ladder to the hay loft.

(Everybody knows, too, that mules are slow-witted but extremely agile customers, and youngsters hanging around the barn are taught to select a high perch with two exits when the mules are in the lot.)

Missouri was settled in the early days predominantly by Kentuckians and Virginians, who had choice saddle horses then as they do yet. By hybridizing a fine strain of horse with the donkey, a work animal resulted which was almost immune from disease, sure-footed as a goat, inheriting great stamina and an insensitive hide to withstand hot summers in the field.

As often happens, unfortunately, the offspring inherited from the paternal side a sassy and obstinate streak which spoiled what might have been a lovable personality, and gave rise to the expression "stubborn as a Missouri mule." The natives of this State deny that their long-eared friends are a bit balky—main-

taining they require only the light and intelligent lead not to be found in some other states you could mention.

Long before this, George Washington himself got into the act. Through a present from the king of Spain he received the first donkeys known in America. Mount Vernon stables, no less, were the birthplace of the first and most famous American jack, "Com-pound" by name, who was the forbear of the Missouri mule. Indirectly, of course.

The last mule count in this country was 1948, when there were two and a half million. Somebody is now counting jackasses, and when the figures are available you shall be the first to know.
(Copyright 1953)

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



THE STORY OF BREAD—2
The Harvest

When wheat is ripe and a golden brown color, it is ready for harvest. A reaper cuts it close to the ground and ties it into bundles or sheaves. Another machine then threshes the wheat, or separates the grains from the stalks. Sometimes one machine, called the combine, reaps and threshes in one operation.

Years ago, men cut the wheat with long handled curved knives called scythes or the shorter curved sickles. After the wheat is threshed, it is weighed, stored in grain elevators or storehouses and finally shipped to flour mills. Then begins the process which turns the grains into bread.

Denise, a little French girl who lives on a farm, is shown in the picture gathering by hand some wheat that was missed by the reaper as it rolled across her father's fields. The shocks of wheat behind her are left to dry in the sunshine.

Color the picture carefully, save it and add it to your growing story of a most important food—bread.

(Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures)
Tomorrow: Making the Bread

Drys Losing Fight in France

Mendes' Drive Against Alcoholism Is Faltering Under New Regime

PARIS 10 — Backers of a campaign to cut down the average Frenchman's alcohol intake have had some heavy jolts since Premier Pierre Mendes-France was forced to quit.

First thing they knew, the National Assembly repealed one of his pet decrees — raising license fees for bars and earmarking the revenue for a campaign against patronizing them.

The new Cabinet has promised that funds for the campaign will be found somewhere, but as things stand the committee Mendes-France appointed to run the campaign has \$22,857 to pay its staff and get to work.

Another haymaker came in the form of a decision to put a subsidy of about 3 cents a quart on shipment of cheap wine to French overseas territories.

Edgar Faure, the new premier, has promised to carry on the fight against excess drinking, but his methods are more diplomatic than Mendes-France's.

Faure's Cabinet may have to lay it on the line after the National Assembly comes back into session next month. Mendes-France put several of his proposals into an omnibus bill now before the Public Health Committee. If and when it is reported out, the new government may have to say where it stands on such issues as the sale of hard liquor before 10 a.m., and freedom of advertising for manufacturers of aperitifs.

Divorce Decrees

Divorce decrees granted last week in Oakland County Circuit Court include:

- Harry E. from Lucy H. Mosner.
 - Mary A. from Jerry E. McDonald.
 - Betty J. from Louis Kuna.
 - Irene B. from Lee E. Jarrett.
 - Donald E. from Ruth H. Ridgway.
 - William from Doris Cabs.
 - Galen E. from Fannie E. Bumer.
 - Don B. from Barbara I. MacVicar.
 - Ella C. from John D. Parla.
 - Harry from Agnes Yancher.
 - Freeman from Alice Watson.
 - Zelma from Donald W. Sheldon.
 - Amanda from Walter Alsbach.
 - Nelson from Mable Webb.
- Other decrees effective in six months:
- Elizabeth from Kenneth Wilson.
 - Jessie from Virginia Wolfe.
 - Margaret R. from William C. Jones.
 - Dolores M. from Armando Bortoli.

Set It — Forget It!!

IT'S AUTOMATIC

8 4 7 6 5

THIS IS THE STORY OF THE AMAZING NEW Labor Saving Time-Saving FULLY AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROLLED Gas RANGES for 1955

See the ...

Spring

SHOWING of these wonderful NEW RANGES Now! at all... GAS RANGE DEALERS

And while you're there ...

Get your **FREE** copy of this **OVEN MEALS Cook Book**

Tick-Tock
CLOCK-CONTROLLED
OVEN MEALS
FOR YOUR MODERN
AUTOMATIC
GAS RANGES

IT'S NEW WITH 32 PAGES OF EXCITING RECIPES

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NOTHING TO BUY, JUST ASK FOR IT

SEE ANY GAS RANGE DEALER

Want to feel like a pilot feels?



Today's the day to "Join The Test Pilot Club" and see what a thrill you get when you try Variable Pitch Dynaflow*

We're not kidding. When you try a '55 Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflow, you'll feel like a pilot does when he heads his plane down a runway for take-off.

For you, in the driver's seat, are doing what that pilot does—you're changing the pitch of your propellers—one way for instant response on getaway—another way for better gas mileage in cruising.

Your propellers are whirling in oil, deep inside the Dynaflow unit. When you press the pedal in the normal way, you hold

those propellers in their economy angle—and you enjoy plenty more miles from your gasoline.

But when you want instant acceleration—for quick getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge of emergency power—you just press the pedal way down, and—with absolute smoothness—you get the action you want, and split-second quick.

It's the thrill that's the talk of the industry—performance unlike anything you have ever known before on the ground.

And so many folks have been asking to try it that we Buick dealers across America have set up April as "Test Pilot Club" Month. All it takes to join the "Club" is a test drive at the wheel of a new Buick. That's all.

So we cordially invite you to win your "wings"—to try the spectacular performance of Variable Pitch Dynaflow—and to feel the mighty V8 power that puts the whip to these gorgeous new Buick beauties. Drop in this week.

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

HOTTEST BUICK IN HISTORY
No wonder you see so many '55 Buicks on the highways — they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three" of America's best sellers.

Local Delivered Price of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL \$2267⁸⁸
2-Door, 4-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (illustrated) is

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. See the Buick distributor for more details and complete list of options, such as Heater & Defroster—\$81.70; Radio & Antenna—\$92.50.

Thrill of the year is Buick



Said a sleuth: Ah! The mystery's unraveled!—About cars that "take off like a javelin." But with Dynaflow's switch On It's Variable Pitch—You were here. Now you're there. Boy, that's travelin'! (Why don't you try a Buick?)

OLIVER MOTOR SALES

210 Orchard Lake Ave.

Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 2-9101

Was Happier as Veep: H.S.T.

Ex - President Reveals Disillusionment on 10th Anniversary of Oath

KANSAS CITY (U) — Harry S. Truman said today on the 10th anniversary of his entrance into the White House that he "would have been happier if I could have served out the term as vice president."

It was 10 years ago tonight that he took the oath of office, just two and a half hours after being informed of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was in connection with the anniversary that he issued a brief typewritten statement to newsmen. After mentioning he would have been happier to have finished his term as vice president, he added he probably would have gone back to the Senate.

He said he still remembered distinctly the ceremony at which the late Harlan Stone, then chief justice, swore him in as President.

"It was a very solemn occasion," Truman said, "and a great surprise to me because I had hoped that Mr. Roosevelt was well on the road to recovery. He told me when he left for Warm Springs, Ga., that he had a cold and would soon whip it at Warm Springs and be back in the White House."

"As soon as the ceremony was over I held a meeting of the Cabinet and the business of the government continued under my direction immediately."

"You all know the history of the period from April 12, 1945, to Jan. 20, 1953. I am going to explain it more completely and thoroughly as soon as I can finish the book I am now working on."

He added that he hoped "eventually, due to experience I have had, to be able to add something to the information of the young people who are now coming of age."

'Do-It-Yourself' Books in Library

Reflecting the beginning of spring, six new "do-it-yourself" books were added to the shelves of the Pontiac City Library, this week, along with 17 other new selections.

The how-to-do-it offerings range from telling how to remodel a basement and attic to building your own barbecue. A complete listing of the new book follows:

Adult Fiction
The Big Store, Oscar Schisgal
Black Willam, Robert Neil
Blossard, P. D. Strong
Bright Harvest, Dorothy Worley
Dutch, Theodore Souper
The Gates of Living, Josephine Lawrence
Homer's Daughter, Robert Graves
I'm Owen Harrison Harding, James Ellinger
A Kind of Misfortune, Richard Parker
Mother and Son, Ivy Compton-Burnett
The Narrowing Circle, Julian Symons
The Strongbox, Howard Swiggott

Adult Non-Fiction
Build Your Own Barbecue, Pop. Mech. Magazine
Complete Boating Handbook, Robert Schaff
Fences, Gates, Trellises and Walks, Pop. Mech. Magazine
How to Remodel Your Basement and Attic, Pop. Mech. Magazine
Modern Chemical Discoveries, Richard Clemens
Modernize Your Kitchen, Pop. Mech. Magazine
125 Simple Home Repairs, Pop. Mech. Magazine
Realities Guide to Architecture, A. R. King
Small Boats You Can Build, Pop. Mech. Magazine
Vorkuta, Joseph Scholmer
World Outside My Door, O. B. Goin

"English parrot" is another name for the eastern evening grosbeak, which is about the size of a catbird, has a large, thick, pale-yellowish beak and a body which is black, white and yellow.

writes a fine line even on a blotter!

the New **EVERSHARP**

Small Ball

- WON'T BLUR
- WON'T RUN
- WON'T SPATTER
- WON'T SKIP

Here's the proof. Try it on a rough, absorbent blotter or the slickest writing surface. Every letter, dot and line remains clear, crisp, uniform.

\$1.95
F. E. TAX INC.



NO STRINGS ATTACHED — If you're wondering how this lady is keeping the umbrella over her head, you're not the only one. The man at left is puzzled, too, even though he's standing right beside her at a bus stop in Atlanta, Ga.

AEC Reveals License Rules

Regulations for Users of Nuclear Materials Listed by Government

WASHINGTON (U) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced today the regulations under which it will license utilities and other private firms to use nuclear materials for peaceful purposes.

This is one of the key steps designed to pave the way for expanded development and use of the atom in industry, medical treatment and other peaceful pursuits.

The new rules will not be effective until the lapse of 30 days, during which interested persons may submit suggestions and comments.

The AEC said these are the key provisions in the regulations:

1. "The applicant must be a reliable person, qualified through training and experience to use the material safely."

2. "The applicant's equipment and facilities must be adequate to

protect health and minimize danger to life or property."

3. "The use to which material is to be put must be authorized by the Atomic Energy Act." The authorized uses include power development, medical therapy and other peacetime purposes.

4. "The licensee must keep records of special nuclear material received, on hand and transferred, but the regulation does not prescribe detailed accounting procedures nor the type of physical protection to be given the material."

5. "Licenses for special nuclear material to be used in reactors will contain provisions allocating the amount . . . estimated to be necessary for operation of the reactor during the period for which it is licensed. Similar long-term allocation may be included in the licenses for other uses if needed by the applicant."

Third Son Born Sunday to Joel McCrea Family

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Actress Frances Dee, 47, the wife of actor Joel McCrea, gave birth to a 7 pound 8 ounce son Sunday.

It is the third son for the McCreas, who have been married 22 years. The other boys are Jody, 20, and David, 18.

Kills Gunman, Saves Family

Kentucky State Official Rescues Wife, 3 Kids; Death Ends Grudge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — Three hours of horror for a mother and her children and a 20-year-old grudge ended in death yesterday for a mad gunman.

Guy C. Shearer, chairman of the Kentucky State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, fired the shot that finished the revenge plot of Thomas Fay Redfern, 35, short of its objective.

After holding Mrs. Shearer and her three children as hostages, Redfern sat down to discuss his mission with Shearer, Police Chief Carl Heustis and Dr. S. Spafford

Ackerly, a psychiatrist who had befriended him several years ago.

Shearer, who had flown to Louisville from his office at Frankfort, listened as Redfern, flushed with anger, reminded him of an arrest 20 years ago when Shearer was a probation officer.

"I want compensation for what you've done," Redfern cried. He reached for a gun in his belt.

Heustis lunged across a desk and felled Redfern with a flying tackle. Dr. Ackerly grabbed the man's gun hand by the wrist and forced it floorward.

Spots rang out in Shearer's fashionable East Louisville home and Redfern went limp with a bullet through the heart.

Shearer had fired a pistol obtained from a state trooper as he entered his home.

Police with heavy arms and tear gas surrounded the place after Shearer got word from Redfern by telephone that his family was being held hostage to await his arrival.



No Money Down

Join Waite's Budget Credit Club . . . receive up to \$120 to spend today . . . take many months to Pay!

SALE

New Low Price! Ready to Assemble!

Deluxe Split Bamboo Roll-Up Blinds . . .



77¢
Regularly 89¢
2 Ft. x 6 Ft.

2 1/2 Ft. x 6 Ft., Reg. 99¢ . . . 89¢
3 Ft. x 6 Ft. . . . 1.09
4 Ft. x 6 Ft. . . . 1.49
5 Ft. x 6 Ft. . . . 1.98
6 Ft. x 6 Ft. . . . 2.29
7 Ft. x 6 Ft. . . . 3.99
8 Ft. x 6 Ft. . . . 4.59

How can you get refreshing cool spring breezes into your home, cut sun glare, keep the blinds down for privacy? Easy . . . with bamboo blinds. What's more bamboo blinds lend their own wood texture and natural tone to the setting . . . accenting the drapes, furniture. The perfect answer for sun porches and summer homes. And at Waite's lowest prices in Pontiac . . . complete with brass pulleys, complete with hooks, cleats, screws . . . ready to put up! Hurry in today!

Waite's Bamboo Blinds—Fourth Floor

SALE Save to 3.96! Matchstick Bamboo Draperies \$2.79

Regularly 4.95!
48" wide to the pair!
54" long!

Reg. 6.95—48x84" long. . . 3.99
Reg. 7.95—96x54" long. . . 4.99
Reg. 10.95—144x54" long. . . 6.99
Reg. 11.95—96x84" long. . . 7.99
Reg. 15.95—144x84" long. . . 11.99

• Made of top quality Higo matchstick bamboo handpicked in Japan!
• Side hems of triple thickness to prevent fraying. Also sewn!
• Dramatic effect! Handy Partitions! Call FE 4-2511.



SALE Save 3.99! 1st Quality! Bombay Rayon Cloth Draw Draperies . . .



Regularly 6.98! \$2.99

• All 84" long and 45" wide to the pair!
• Generous Bottom Hems! Exciting Texture in Spring Shades!

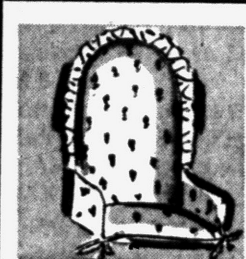
Choose several of these exceptional draw draperies for the utmost in beauty and home decoration! All first quality in shimmering Rayon Bombay Cloth, Choose Red, Gold, Rose, Wine, Grey, Pink, Oyster, Chartreuse and Hunter Green!

Waite's Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor



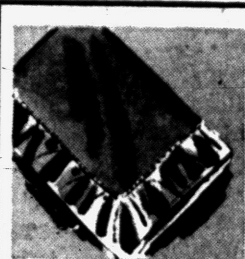
BABY DAY SALE!

Save on Baby Needs Now! Hurry in during Wednesday Only! Prompt Delivery on 4 or more Items! Call FE 4-2511 Today!



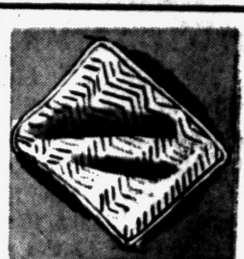
Nursery Pads

Reg. 1.98 Hi-Chair and Basket Pads. Plastic covering, easy to clean. Regulation size. Assorted pastels . . . **88¢**



Crib Blankets

Reg. 2.98 luxurious cotton crib blankets. 6-inch satin binding of first quality. 42x50 in solids or prints . . . **1.88**



Quilted Pads

Reg. 59¢ cotton quilted pads with sturdy taped edges. Perfect for bassinette or lap. 17 x 18 size. Choose white only . . . **3 for 88¢**



Gowns & Kimonos

Reg. \$1 cotton knits or cool plisse. Dainty ribbon trim. Also gripper closing. 4 colors . . . **2 for 88¢**



Receiving Blankets

Reg. 49¢ soft fluffy receiving blankets with firm stitched edges. 26 x 34 in 5 rich pastel colors . . . **2 for 88¢**



Gauze Diapers

Reg. 3.75 National brand diapers . . . slight irregulars. Fine soft first quality absorbent cotton. **2.88**



Training Pants

Sturdy knit pants with double crotch. Slight irregulars. Long wearing in sizes 1-6. Save today . . . **5 for 88¢**



Towel Sets

Reg. 1.19 attractive personal sets for baby with two wash cloths. Cellophane wrapped. 5 rich colors. Hurry in today . . . **88¢**



Infant's Shirts

Reg. 69¢ sturdy cotton knit shirts with short sleeves in slip-on styles. 6 months to 3 years. **2 for 88¢**



Sleeping Bags

Reg. to 1.98. Flannel or plisse bags with gripper closing. 3 mos. to 24 mos. 5 rich pastel colors . . . **88¢**



Carter Sun Suits

Reg. 1.49 boys' or girls' first quality suits. Discontinued styles. 6 mos. to 3 years. 3 rich colors—save today . . . **88¢**



Fitted Crib Sheets

Regular 1.19 contour fitted sheets in first quality Sanforized cotton. No-iron in white only **88¢**



SALE

Save 2.10! Reg. 10.98! sturdy . . . lightweight!

Candy-Cane

Stroller . . . **8.88**

- Collapsible, lightweight in gay candy-stripe!
- Complete with canopy and shopping bag!
- Attractive red and white stripe! Hurry in today!!

SALE

Save \$5.10! Reg. 15.95!

Infants' Play Yard

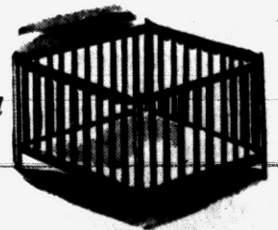
10.88

Easy Folding! Safe and Lightweight!

- Durable Masonite Floor!
- Easy-Rolling Casters!
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- Pretty Play Beads!

Save 1.10! Regularly 1.98! 1-Pc. Knit Creepers

Warm long wearing infants' knit creepers. Never need ironing. Safe gripper closing. 6 mos. to 2 yrs. Choose 3 colors with white. **88¢**



Save 1.10! Regularly 6.98! Folding Bassinette

Sturdy bassinette with easy rolling casters. Easy to fold . . . excellent for traveling. Complete with handles. Regulation size. White only. **5.88**

Waite's Infant's Center—Second Floor

Brass Winds, Percussions Spell Rich Tones

By GOLDA HOGUE

The symphony orchestra has for its third and fourth groups of instruments the brass winds and percussions, which include some of the oldest instruments known to man.

It has been said that the tone quality of the brass choir sounds blaring or "brassy" but, when the music is correctly written and the instruments properly employed, it is capable of the most beautiful rich tones, which nearly resemble the organ.

Chief difficulty in playing the brass instruments is controlling the various lip pressures which make up the different embouchures, for the tone is produced by vibrating the lips of the player against the cup-shaped metal mouth piece.

The tones are raised or lowered by means of valves and pistons that are worked by the player's fingers, as in the trumpet, horns and tuba—or by directly contracting the length, as in the trombone. Pontiac Symphony's trumpet section is made up of David Abels, Robert Swider, and Ronald Williams. Principal player, Robert Swider, is in his senior year at MacKenzie High School in Detroit where he plays in both band and orchestra.

He is very busy with his music for he also plays in the Grosse Pointe Symphony, the University of Michigan Extension Symphony and the Detroit Recreational Orchestra. He has been awarded a music scholarship to Wayne University for entrance next fall.

The trumpet, the soprano of the brass choir, has its origin in the first primitive instruments of civilization. Used by the ancient Greeks and Romans, in the old Hebrew religious ceremonies, it has played an important part in history and in music down through the ages.

Its quality is brilliant and noble, most penetrating in loud passages of the orchestra but also most clear and beautiful in soft music.

The trombone is another of the oldest instruments we have and has a tone of great beauty and nobility, its grave and majestic tones playing an important role in all solemn, dignified music.

Most composers have felt that the trombones are not to be used

too often but should be employed only for the expression of overwhelming impressiveness.

Tom Herman, James Morris and Joseph Skrzynski make up the trombone section. Mr. Morris is a graduate of Pontiac High School and now has his own music store. During the war he played in the Army Band and also in the El Paso Symphony.

The French horn too has a long history and because of its more genial tone is often considered part of the wood winds. Very difficult to play, its tone is even, full and mellow.

While it is often heard as a solo in slow legato melodies it also blends with either wood winds or brasses and sounds well too by contrast with the strings.

Steve Seiffert, principal French horn player, is a junior

in Rochester High School, playing in the school band. He is a member of the Plymouth Orchestra, has played in the Youth Symphony in Ann Arbor and in the All-State Orchestra at Interlochen Camp, which he attended the past three summers.

Other French horn players are Eric Allen, Leah Chastain, Lucius Patterson, and David Rogers.

The tuba is the double bass of the brass family, providing a foundation for all the brasses, having the lowest tone of all the winds. Though deep in pitch the tuba is surprisingly agile with a voice of considerable richness and sonority.

It becomes powerful and brilliant in loud passages and is most useful in noble, dignified effects. When combined with the double basses of the strings it imparts clarity and definiteness to the tone, which is often required.

Fred Johnson, tuba player of the Pontiac Symphony, is in his third year at Wayne University where he is majoring in music education. He began his music training while attending Royal Oak High School where he played the tuba in the band and is now a member of both the Wayne University Orchestra and Concert Band.

The percussions (or "battery") consist of those instruments which accent the rhythmic rather than the melodic and harmonic structure of the orchestra. Most important is the tympani or "kettle drum" which is usually heard more consistently than any other throughout the concert.

Other percussions having definite pitch when sounded are bells, glockenspiel, celesta, and xylophone.

There is also a large group of percussions which do not produce any definite pitch, each one of which, however, has a definite sound or effect, easily recognizable. In this group belong side or snare drum, bass drum, tambourine, Chinese drum or tom-tom, triangle, castanets, and gongs.

Three or four players usually handle the necessary percussions and the number of instruments used at any performance is of course determined by the musical score being played.

Percussion men of the symphony are Milton Harris, Richard Cole, and Michael Kelings. To Mr. Harris goes a great deal of credit for the organization of the Pontiac Symphony, as it was he who introduced conductor Francesco Di Biasi to Pontiac music lovers who were desirous of having an orchestra in this area.

A graduate of Pontiac High School, Mr. Harris has played in the Indianapolis Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, has taught at the University of Michigan Music School and is now affiliated with the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts.

Aside from the beautiful music produced by a fine symphony such as ours, the concert-goer's interest is constantly intrigued by the great variety of instruments, each with its peculiar difficulty to be overcome by the skill of the performer, each with its own voice—heard in solo or combination with the others—so different from every other voice.

Behind the listener's enjoyment there grows a great respect for the genius of the composer who conceived this great music to which we listen, and for the skilled conductor who molds this music and his players into the musical experience we are enjoying.

Coming Events

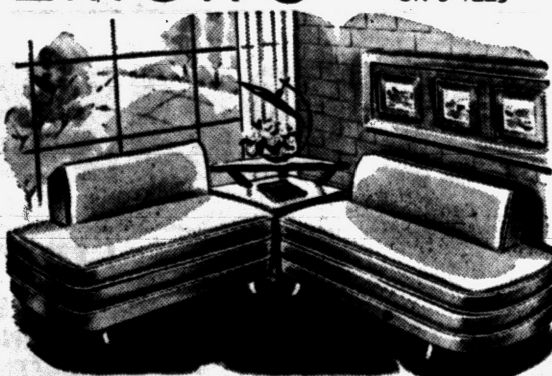
Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Grotto Hall, 228 W. Pike St.

Huron Gardens Eagles Auxiliary 2287 will meet Wednesday at hall on Highland road for election of officers at 8 p.m. Officers will meet at 7:30.

Sunshine Group of Dames of Malta will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Otis Moore, 2365 Mill St., Auburn Heights.

Plant and Showroom
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Styled for You . . .

No . . . this elegantly styled modern sofa is not likely to be found on display—but you can have your own individually styled furniture made by Elliott's master craftsmen . . . to fit your own home.



The third and fourth groups of instruments in the Pontiac Symphony are the brass winds and the percussions. Members of these groups to be heard in the final concert April 20 are Steve Seiffert of Rochester, Dave Abels of

Detroit, Robert Swider of Dearborn, Thomas Herman of Clarkston and James Morris of Longfellow street (left to right).



DOROTHY ANNE CURTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow H. Curtice of Flint announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anne, and Hugh Brownson Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hartwell of Worcester, Mass. Dorothy will be graduated in June from Connecticut College for Women in New London, Conn., and Hugh, a Harvard graduate, will be graduated in June from Boston University Law School. Mr. Curtice is president of General Motors.

Now They're Probing Deeper Girls Go for Gadgets in Selecting New Car

By JEANNE LUDTKE

You can't judge a book by its cover, they say.

Yet it's a known fact that women, not men, are most instrumental in selection and purchase of the new family auto.

Car manufacturers and dealers will admit, somewhat begrudgingly, that it's "those cute fenders," or "that yummy color" or "all that luscious chrome" that usually wins the little lady over.

Only the male race has understood the vehicle's inner working parts.

And now the auto men are out to give "her" even more authority.

It's something new—only months old—and it's been tried out with amazing results in 21 U. S. cities.

It's "Gas, Gaskets and Glamour."

It's a program that works as a sort of X-ray for feminine eyes that heretofore may have seen only the glossy facade of an automobile hood.

Underneath she has seen nothing but a mess of greasy, foreign-shaped objects whose names have meant nothing—a tangled network of wires that have meant even less.

With G, G, and G all that stands to be changed.

For with G, G, and G, they'll learn the A, B, C's of the mystifying automobile. All they have to do is attend the simplified, non-technical school in auto mechanics—in six easy lessons.

The programs will include demonstrations, charts, films, instruction by some of Pontiac's automotive experts, and plenty of time for questions.

First in the series to be held April 26 at Pontiac Retail Store will be on "the inside story of the automobile."

After that, classes will follow in "what makes the wheels go 'round," car care and "the seasons—your car—and you."

Winding up the school will be briefings on "you're in the driver's seat" and "your car is an investment."

When the girls are finished, they'll be able to roll up their sleeves and change a flat tire as well as the next guy.

Of know how to handle the machine when it stalls on a hill. No frustration when she's caught in such a predicament—and none of this being taken by a would-be gyp artist who tells m-lady it'll cost so many dollars to repair something that might once Greek.

"Transmission," "carburetor"—

those words will roll off her tongue as easily as "vacuum cleaner."

Most of all, the course—written, naturally, by a woman—will teach greater economy in operating a car. The "woman-driver" phrase should take on new and heightened meaning.

This first class, restricted in number, is being filled rapidly, instructors advise.

So, it's G, G, G—that stands for go, girls, go!

Federation Meets in Kennedy Home

The executive board of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County met at the Wagonah drive home of its president Mrs. William A. Kennedy Monday.

During the session preceding the federation meeting Mrs. Kenneth Nichols was appointed chairman of the membership breakfast which will be held May 17 at Northwood Inn.

Committees for this event will be appointed at a later date.

Sunset Club Meets at Wilson School

William Hess was a guest of the Sunset Club when members gathered recently at Wilson school for a cooperative luncheon. The remainder of the afternoon was spent singing and dancing.

The next meeting will be held April 21 at the school.

WEIGHT NORMALIZE YOUR AND RELAX

We offer the ladies the same privileges as men in their own separate department under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie Glenn. Steam Baths, Elect. Cabinets, Exercise equipment, etc., and at very reasonable yearly rates. Available daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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MARY KING SALON

MACHINELESS AND COLD WAVE

Mary King Cold Wave, Complete **\$6.50**

Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.

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10,000 Books

Including
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Values to \$2.00

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Breakfasts—Lunches

Meet Your Friends in the

RIKER FOUNTAIN

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Perfected Permanents

by Virginia Farrell Academy Trained Hair Stylists

- Complete Beauty Service
- Advanced Hair Styling and Cutting

ROWENA'S BEAUTY SHOP

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Junior Musicale Meets Tuesday

Members of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale met today at 2 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis of Oxford, southeast district director of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will speak briefly.

Taking part in a program to be sponsored by the junior music clubs were Joyce Livingstone, Clark Lefurgy, Pam and Penny Nicolls, Jay Hall, Burton Belant, Mary Jo Pauli, Phyllis Smith, Jerry Exline, Donald Green and Judy Dickstein.

Figure Club Plans Anniversary

Mrs. Clarence Miller was awarded the weekly trophy for losing the most weight when members of the Fashion Your Figure Club met recently at Pontiac High School.

Final plans were made for a second anniversary dinner to be held at Old Mill Tavern, Thursday. Members who need transportation will gather at Pontiac High School at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. E. McLeod gave a pep talk to the group on "What Our Club Can Do for Us." Members of the club were divided into two groups to see which group can lose the most weight.

The "Stuffed Sausages" are captained by Mrs. Robert Bunce and the "Big Hams" are being headed by Mrs. T. E. Folsom.

Units Plan Busy Day on Friday

Friday is going to be a busy day for the women of First Congregational Church.

Members of the Colonial Group will enjoy a 1 p.m. luncheon at the Cherokee road home of Mrs. Percy Hunt while the Pilgrim group will gather at the same hour for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner on Andersonville road.

OES Group Meets

The Griffin Proficiency Club of OES 228 met recently at the Delaware drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott. Decorations on the refreshment table carried out an Easter theme.

DID YOU KNOW?

YOU CAN PURCHASE A ONE CARAT DIAMOND for as little as **\$375** Incl. Fed. Tax

Mountings as Low as \$25

Yes, it's true . . . you can purchase high quality one carat diamonds from a certified gemologist, such as Connolly's, for as little as \$375. You can buy with confidence, too . . . our reputation is your assurance of quality.

Below we list the price and the grade of the two most popular diamond sizes. We invite you to see our selection . . . you'll be under no obligation whatsoever!

Grade	1/2 Carat	1 Carat
AAA1	\$150	\$375
AA1	\$185	\$500
A1	\$225	\$600
1	\$300	\$850
2	\$265	\$750

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Bloomfield FASHION SHOP

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You Look Like a Pro

In the exclusive button front casual golfer dress By IZOD of London. New D'Armignie sleeve for comfort without strain . . . in checks . . . yellow, blue, pink . . . in stripes, pink, blue charcoal.

IZOD of London

by Sandler of Boston

Brown and white. **\$14.95**

Tee Up in the perfect spike-soled golf shoe that carries its own tees. Professionally designed for firm stance . . . superior comfort.

Other Golfer Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95

Be LOVELIER for LESS!

Regular \$10

PERMANENT \$7.50 Complete with Style, Shampoo and Set

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415 Pontiac Bank Bldg. FE 5-2663

Mother Confuses Daughter's Shyness With Jealousy, Aggressiveness

Wife Irked If Relatives Open Mail

Writer Suggests Open Discussion With Husband

By EMILY POST

A young wife writes me as follows: "I was married six months ago to a man in the service and I am living in a small town near the Army camp at the present time.

As we have no permanent address, a good deal of our mail is sent to us in care of his parents at their house, and it is then forwarded to us.

I have noticed that very often the mail is opened before it is sent on. Some of this mail is rather personal and I resent very much having it opened and read by someone else.

Will you please tell me how to put an end to this without hurting anyone's feelings?"

It would be best for your husband to take this up with his parents as he is the only one who can do so without hurting their feelings.

If he does not want to speak about this, you will have to have your mail sent to some other address, possibly to "General Delivery" at the post office of the town you are living in, or to your husband's army address.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have recently broken my engagement and am about to return to the parents. I received from friends and relatives, I would like to know if it is necessary to send a written explanation along with each present; and if so, will you please tell me what to say.

Answer: A brief note of explanation should accompany each present. For example: "I know you will be sorry to learn that John and I have broken our engagement and I am therefore turning your lovely gift."

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has recently received his Ph.D. degree and I would like to know on what occasions he may correctly use the title Dr.

Answer: If the title is purely an honorary one, he uses it only in his professional work, and in private life he continues to call himself Mister.

If he is well known say perhaps in the field of science or education, then according to best present-day usage, he may use Doctor instead of Mister at all times.



Most people don't try to change the past—until they write their memoirs.

You float the dirt away

Add Little Bo-Peep in automatic or regular washers—dissolves grease—floats grime away—gets clothes cleaner, faster. Label tells other labor-saving uses.



Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND
It Cleans! It Subs! It's Wonderful!



Leather, in pastel and creamy colors, takes to jackets for spring. Two versions, both highly individual cuts, are shown: Hip-length jacket (left) is cut slightly V-shaped in order to taper to smooth fit at hipline. Shirtwaist version (right) is cut with French cuffs, big pockets, classic collar. Both are designed to keep company with spring's slim-lined skirts.

McBride Finds TV-Less Haven

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

At this moment I am on visiting terms with only two families who do not own television sets. One of these households is headed by a journalist who is trying to write a novel in his spare time and fears TV would lure him away from his midnight typewriter. He has a compliant wife and no children.

The other out-of-step family consists of an advertising executive, his wife and their three children. The parents plan to continue televisionless until the younger girl is 14, which will not be for six years.

The elder Duanees are very vocal about their theories: The children have no theories; they just want to be like all their friends and have a television set.

"The American home started disintegrating when the automobile went into mass production," Tom Duane declares, not too originally, but then this is the preface to his real thesis.

Mostly, for a good while now, he maintains, home has been only a place in which to sleep, eat and change one's clothes. The husband leaves in the morning for work, the children for school, the wife for shopping or meetings.

After school, the children's lives are so organized that they never have any time for unsupervised thinking or play. Dinner over there are engagements for father and mother. Everything in this carefully planned world involves activity away from the hearth.

"We know and say that the foundation of American life is the family yet we go on breaking up that unit," Tom maintains.

Then he gets down to television, which is his real target. He refuses the most comforting proposition that TV is bringing the family back into the home, contending that people sitting silent before a television set "have their noses plastered against a window that shows vistas farther away from home than ever."

Two years ago Tom and Jean decided—and it's a decision that will never be popular with their

offspring—to make an earnest effort to return to family life. To this end, they've deliberately eliminated some of the children's outside activities.

Anne dropped ballet lessons this year, Tom Jr. had to choose between his Boy Scout troop and the church dramatics group. Barbara, instead of gadding (her father's word) most of the week-end, is at home.

"Barbara has discovered books," Tom exults. "I was afraid she

never would. Anne, who is musical spends hours playing the piano for her own enjoyment. Tom Jr. and his friends fill the cellar, playing games and building things.

Best of all, we have real conversation at the dinner table and afterwards. It has been hard, of course, to make the children understand why their home should be different. But I know we're all better, stronger, more resourceful and far closer as a family."

I wish Barbara, if she reads this, would write me her point of view.

Mother Organizes Work Into Good Paying Job

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"Mother has always been kind of a fusspot," a reader writes. "You know, a nut on cleanliness. But can you imagine, she has capitalized on it in the most wonderful way, and it is practically making her living for her."

"After Father died, Mother had a very small income, but not nearly enough to live on. She had to give up the house—which, incidentally, she had devoted her life to cleaning and keeping immaculate."

And she moved in with me and my husband and two children.

"We all love Mother," this young woman continued, "but after a while it got to be pretty awful. She is so much neater than I, and she kept picking up after me, and redoing floors that I had already

ready cleaned, and wiping things off the minute the kids touched anything. It got nerve-racking.

"One day, we got some beautiful wallpaper for our foyer, and a week later, the kids had almost ruined it with sticky hands."

Mother set to work to clean it up, but it was quite a job. She got in touch with the manufacturer of cleaning fluids, and found just what was the right way to clean our wallpaper.

It's much more complicated than it sounds, chalk paste, fat, grease, marks, ink eradicator for crayon marks, art gum for pencil marks, and so forth. Anyway, it worked, and we were very grateful.

"We told all our friends about it, and first thing you know, one of them asked if Mother would clean some of their valuable picture frames."

"That was two years ago, and Mother began to be an expert at tapestry, damask, lamp shades, and all kinds of things. She set a charge for her services, contacted decorators, put a small ad in the paper."

Before you knew it, she had a good many odd jobs, and was making a comfortable amount of money.

Now she has enough, added to her insurance, to have her own small apartment, and she's happy as a lark.

We are too, because it was hard to have anyone so neat living with us, who are not so neat, but once in a while, we call on her for a cleaning job, and pay her, too!"

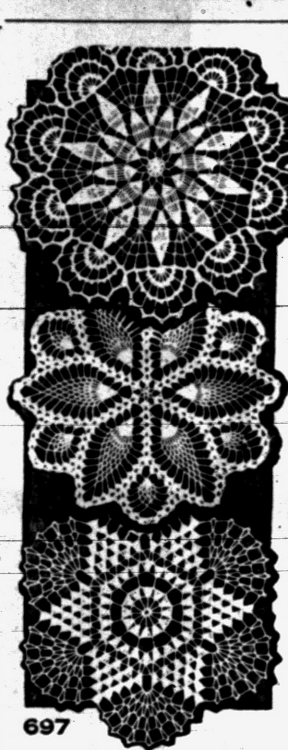
About 90 per cent of the water of Niagara Falls goes over the Canadian falls.

PETUNIA!

I could use A bit of aid WHAT to do When nylons fade?

Get a package of color remover, Petunia—use according to directions—then re-dye, according to manufacturer's directions for dyeing nylon. Works fine!

By SHOP-BOOKER



697 by Laura Wheeler

Three lovely little doilies so easy to crochet—do each pretty design in less than a day!

Pattern 697: Doily quickies! Three designs (7 1/2 and 8 inches) to crochet in No. 50 mercerized cotton. To increase size, use No. 30 or bedspread cotton.

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

Inspired ideas—pages and pages of novel designs in our new Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and so thrilling! Send 25 cents for your copy now! You'll want to order many of the patterns shown.



4 1/2 IF petite—

Miss P.—The right length for formal dresses remains an individual problem but newest are ankle-length. Sentimentally pretty, innocent while lingerie styles, delicate pompadour embroideries, diaphanous nets with pastel ribbon belts, suit the dainty girl.

Cheesecake Has Unusual Crust

Mrs. Willihnganz Translates Recipe From German Cook

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

The recipe for a most interesting cheesecake came to my desk recently. Mrs. R. A. Willihnganz of Westacres got this recipe from a German refugee neighbor in 1939 and had to translate it from grams to American measures. She says the crust makes it unusually delicious.

Mrs. Willihnganz leads an interesting life. Since she has a night-time job in a hospital, she goes to bed as soon as her children leave for school in the mornings. During the long night watches she catches up on reading and knitting and has been studying Spanish. She also takes an interest in community affairs.

GERMAN CHEESE CAKE

By Mrs. R. A. Willihnganz

Crust:

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg

Mix with your hands in order of ingredients, as for pie crust. Press into heavy aluminum pan or ordinary cake pan, evenly on bottom and sides. Pour in filling and bake in 350-degree oven until a knife comes out clean.

Filling:

- 1 pint cottage cheese, sieved
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- dash salt
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Mix all together, beating egg whites well and adding last.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUP	CHOW	MANX
URI	KARE	ADAR
SAC	ATAPALIPA	
3	MADEIRA	STASY
1	RAP	EGOS
EROS	PAID	TRI
TOOTLE	VEEKED	
TENSER	EGG	GENE
EGG	SALE	PET
OCTET	REARMED	
THREES	FOLD	EVE
TEAM	ALAR	NAN
OWES	NINE	TNT

ACROSS

- 1 Dancer seen on television
- 2 Sherie
- 3 She has been on television
- 4 Idolized
- 5 Deep gorge
- 6 Withdraw
- 7 Expunges
- 8 Vehicle
- 9 Snooze
- 10 Craft
- 11 Asylum
- 12 Hinder
- 13 Geometric
- 14 Plane curve
- 15 Over
- 16 States (Pl.)
- 17 Decays
- 18 Falsifies
- 19 Comparative
- 20 Suffice
- 21 Penetrate
- 22 Drink made with malt
- 23 Names
- 24 Cyprinoid fish
- 25 Greek letters

DOWN

- 1 Nostril
- 2 Poems
- 3 Three times (comb. form)
- 4 Not limited to dancing
- 5 Eggs
- 6 Moss
- 7 Heavy blow
- 8 Civil wrong
- 9 Ache
- 10 Let it stand
- 11 Exist
- 12 Iterate
- 13 Capuchin monkey
- 14 Surrender
- 15 Get up
- 16 English statesman
- 17 Lead
- 18 Polynesian chestnut
- 19 Row
- 20 Fruit drink
- 21 Scatter, as hay
- 22 Measures of cloth
- 23 Light knock



4804 12-20 by Anne Adams

Prettiest for sun, fun—choretime, too! You'll wear this versatile style as a smart sports jerkin—a cotton cover-up—a terrycloth beachcoat come summer! Easy sewing; opens flat to iron. "Pansy" pocket—cute trim!

Pattern 4804: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; 3/4 yard pocket contrast. Transfer, too.

This pattern easy-to-use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Motorists in New York state require more than eight million gallons of gasoline daily.

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Timid Girl Feels Deep Inferiority

Believes She Is Without Talent, Personal Appeal

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: My daughter, who is just past 15, has several problems on which we need your help. I wish she could talk well to other people and get along better with them.

"She's a little on the jealous side. She won't speak to people unless they speak first. Do you have a booklet that would be good for her to read and study?"

It sounds to me as though your daughter is basically on the shy and timid side. Oh, she may be aggressive enough in some ways. But she obviously doesn't think she has anything worth giving, so she gives little enough of herself to her personal relationships.

Her feeling of inferiority in comparison with others can be changed. That feeling is why she waits for others to speak first. She won't stick her neck out for fear of being rebuffed.

And she may be jealous because she rates others higher than she rates herself.

So I'm sending you a copy of my booklet, Why Be Shy to give to her. It will help her get a different slant on herself. It will help her understand herself a bit better, and evaluate her own capabilities and possibilities in a fashion more complimentary to herself.

What she needs is self-confidence in large doses. And I think my booklet will help to give it to her.

"Dear Miss Woodward: Our 16-year-old boy is going on his first formal dance date, in fact it's really his first date.

"I'm sure you will have some suggestions that will help him out. We have never worried at any time about him or his sister.

"We try to consider their judgment and their choice of friends. Our home has always been open for their company.

"They always let us know where and when we can reach them, and they're double dating on this adventure. What tips have you for our son?"

My booklet, Be a Smooth Date, is made to order for him. In it he'll find tips on starting out the evening smoothly, keeping up the small talk and the girl's interest, doing the right thing in the big and little details, and winding it up with a flourish.

It should help him make his first date the happy beginning of a successful career. I'm rushing him off a copy.

"Dear Miss Woodward: All of the girls in our club go out and we'd like to know what is the matter with necking, because all the boys ask us to. Can you answer our questions?"

My booklet, Why Neck? is just what you need—now that the big question has come up on your dates.

You'll find out why not to neck, how to get out of it, and how to make boys happy with a turn-down. A copy is on its way to you and your club.

Anyone else can have copies of these booklets by writing me for them, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each booklet requested.

Marriage License Applications

- Chester E. Jennerjahn, Birmingham
- Katharina M. Schulze, Troy
- John Volterra, Rochester
- Maria Arendson, Rochester
- Bruce W. Harrington, Detroit
- Gwen E. Forsman, 248 Chippewa
- Frank E. Hinchman, Walled Lake
- Alice M. Omer, Walled Lake
- William Hagerman, 491 Piller
- Doris M. Boyd, Lake Orion
- William B. DeRose, Lake Orion
- Horton K. Kennedy, Keego Harbor
- Niceta M. Kelly, Milford
- Arthur C. Field, 840 Log Cabin Trail
- Niceta M. Kelly, Milford
- Anthony Weichko, Detroit
- Patricia Dailley, Farmington
- Thomas M. Leonard, Chanute, Ill.
- Frieda M. Wirth, Holly
- Norman G. Smith, Oxford
- Ellah J. Hoffman, Oxford
- Roger W. O'Halla, Livonia
- Marianne Luchsch, Ferndale
- Alben F. Carlson, Walled Lake
- Ruth E. Arends, Detroit
- Donald B. Harroun, 121 W. Lawrence
- Delores M. Johnson, 375 Whittemore
- Nick G. Thomas, 209 Cherokee
- Sophia Williams, 209 Cherokee
- Richard G. Witton, 26 Budge
- Owendolyn L. Anderson, 143 N. Merrimac
- Andrew J. Seboka, Royal Oak
- Diana J. Trathen, Birmingham
- Clifford Cummings, 361 Harrison
- Ira M. Edwards, 496 Montana
- Robert S. Forlana, Bloomfield Hills
- Marie E. Roja, Brighton
- Harry Avey, Milford
- Anna M. Cline, Highland
- Jack G. Spitzer, Pile Lake
- Phyllis L. Shea, 460 Parkhurst
- Richard S. Yores, Detroit
- Joyce M. Miller, Rochester
- Michael S. Nowochinsky, Orionville
- Maxine M. Sanford, Grand Blanc

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1953

Local Officials, Citizens Give Views on Death Penalty

"Do you think capital punishment should be constituted in Michigan?"

This question was put to several Pontiac citizens recently by the Pontiac Press. Here are their answers:

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem:
Although it seldom comes to light, Michigan does have capital punishment for one offense, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today.

State law provides the death penalty for anyone convicted of treason against the state, he explained.

The law reads: "Every person who shall commit the crime of treason against this state shall suffer the punishment of death . . .

"No person shall be convicted of treason unless upon the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court."

"I see no reason for keeping alive the person who murdered Barbara Gaca, if we have proved conclusively that he is guilty."

"I favor anything that will cure this type of thing. But it might be wise to study the effect capital punishment has had in a state using it, such as Ohio."

"We don't want to do something hastily that we may be sorry for later on. An error can't be corrected after a man's death."

"It's also a prosecutor's job to protect the rights of innocent people. If a capital punishment act were passed I think it should provide a jury the alternative of recommending life imprisonment. The judge would rule on the jury's recommendation."



ZIEM

Mrs. William Wright, Pontiac PTA Council president:

"I have mixed feelings on capital punishment. There might be instances when it could serve a purpose, but as a whole I don't think it will solve the problem, which is more deep-rooted."

"You've got to get to the base of the problem, not just the end result."

"I would want to study statistics in states that have capital punishment. I do know that in some of those states they still have the same crimes we have here."

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives:

"I happen to be strictly in favor of capital punishment, only in matters or cases where there is no question of guilt and the crime committed. I think capital punishment should apply to persons committing rape and murder against anyone, not only against girls under the age of 12 as a recent proposal said."

"Too many deviates are released after they are supposed to be cured, but later on they commit the same offenses."

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley:

"I'm not in favor of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. There are means of punishment for wrong-doers, logical punishment."

"As far as taxpayers are concerned, I suppose they wouldn't want to support such a criminal for life in prison."



WHEATON

However, this just happens to be the burden placed on society.

"I can't go along with capital punishment."

"On the other hand, I can't go along with paroling killers and granting them new trials for such serious crimes—in such cases it's a miscarriage of justice."

"When they are sentenced to life they should serve life in prison. It's up to the Legislature and the people to provide room for these criminals in institutions. We can't allow mad dogs to run around nor can serious offenders."

"I can't see releasing them. But some are always looking for ways to release criminals and reduce their sentences. If errors are claims in a trial, the case should be retried immediately while the circumstances are fresh in the minds of all, and not after 20 or 30 years."



STRALEY

Mrs. Paul Gorman, president of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs:

"I'm against it. I don't believe you can overcome any evil by killing a person—by taking a life."

"I think a person who is (a potential sex criminal) should not be allowed to roam the countryside free. He should be kept away from the public where he cannot harm others."

She added her belief that capital punishment would not prove a deterrent to the sex killer. "Most of these people would commit the crime anyway and some would probably prefer execution to facing life in prison."

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor who advocated the death penalty as a means of checking the increase in first degree murder and rape cases in a Pontiac Press article published March 21:

"I think the threat of capital punishment would make those with homicidal leanings think twice before deliberately planning a murder," he stated.

"When a person knows he could have his own life taken as a result of committing a certain anti-social act, he might be more apt to hesitate."

The rape penalty is now a number of years up to life, Taylor pointed out. "This violent type of crime disrupts society perhaps even more than premeditated murder and should be punished to the limit."



TAYLOR

Mrs. Harry King, Pontiac Board of Education member:

"I am in favor of capital punishment, especially in connection with attacks on children. But I don't think it should be limited just to those attacking children. Anyone involved in a sex crime where murder is committed should have the same punishment."

"My interest wouldn't be so much in punishment as in a deterrent."

"But there should be safeguards in a capital punishment law so innocent people wouldn't suffer."

"Where a person is convicted of a crime with the possibility of death, the jury should all agree and the jury should make a recommendation for capital punishment."



MRS. KING

Public Housing Ban Petition Report Slated

Will Top Agenda for Commission

City Clerk Finishes Verifying 2,100 Names on Requests

A report from the city clerk on an initiative ordinance to prohibit constructing additional public housing units in Pontiac heads the agenda for tonight's City Commission meeting.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans staff yesterday finished verifying 2,100 signatures on petitions calling for such an ordinance.

Within 30 days, the Commission must pass the proposed ordinance or call a special election to be held within 90 days.

In other business, the Commission will consider renewal of tavern and Class C liquor licenses for 1955 and rezoning most of Glenwood Estates from manufacturing to residential.

Also to be mulled are separate requests for a carnival and a circus in June, plus three reports from the City Plan Commission.

The first report recommends rescinding previous action and rezoning lots, 3, 4, and 5, Merrimac Subdivision to commercial 1 classification.

The second concerns a plan commission deadline on rezoning to manufacturing land bounded by Madison, Arlene and Perry.

The last recommends deferring approval of an ordinance for 30 days to rezone to commercial 1 lots 1 to 7, assessor's plat 147 and lots 63 to 65, assessor's plat 103.

A communication from the owner of an auto parts company and a request that Anastasia Chalis be appointed special administrator of a Class C license at 848 S. Saginaw St. are also up for action.

Resolutions are scheduled authorizing the city clerk to advertise for bids for eight-inch reinforced concrete on various streets and a declaration of public necessity for concrete paving on Portland street from Montclair to Owen and Kennett road from Baldwin to Wing.

Public hearings are set on special assessment rolls for curb, gutter and drainage on Burt avenue from Montclair to Hillside and Hillside drive from Burt to Summit, and for a water main in Third avenue from Laurel to Highland Subdivision.

A resolution is slated to receive the special assessment roll for a sanitary sewer on Wyoming avenue from Baldwin to University.

Curb, gutter and drainage on Cornell avenue from Baldwin to University.

Curb, gutter and drainage on Franklin road.

Sanitary sewer on Colorado avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Motor.

Curb, gutter and drainage on Beverly avenue from Baldwin to University.

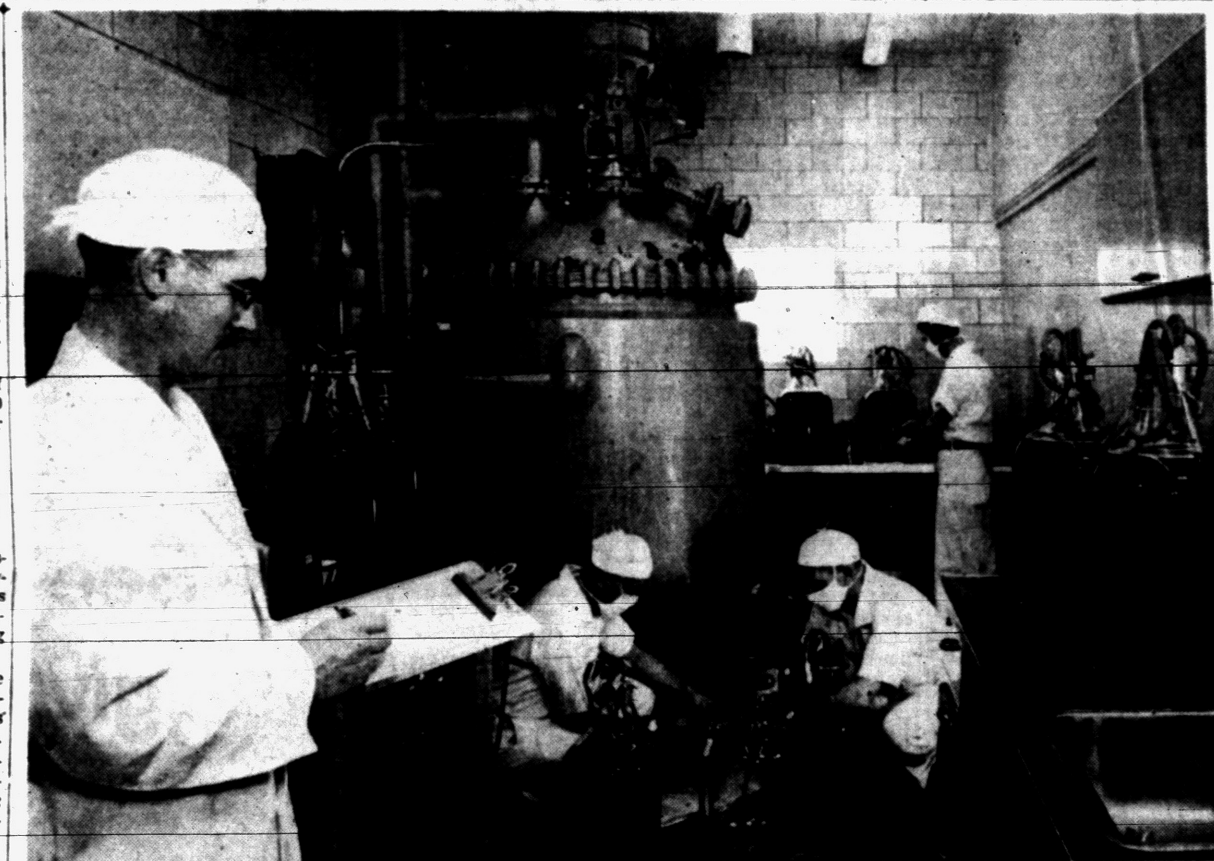
Curb, gutter and drainage on Sheffield avenue from Baldwin to University.

Curb, gutter and drainage on Franklin road.

Water main in Featherstone avenue from Kendall to the Bay Line Railroad.

Engineer's estimates are scheduled for the following projects: Sanitary sewer on Nebraska avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Franklin road.

Sanitary sewer on Colorado avenue from trunk sewer east of Motor to Motor.



GROWING VIRUS AT ROCHESTER—Three strains of poliomyelitis virus are grown separately, then pooled in the last step of the polio vaccine production process at the specially-built laboratories of Parke, Davis & Company at Rochester. Pooled vaccine is drawn from the

tank into large storage bottles and is refrigerated until the safety and potency of each lot have been determined. The bottles then are sent to the firm's main laboratories in Detroit for packaging in smaller containers and shipment.

City Manager to See A-Blast

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

To learn first-hand the result of an atomic bomb explosion on the homefront, City Manager Walter K. Willman will attend a special public A-bomb detonation in Nevada.

The residence and shelter test programs begun two years ago will be continued. To be exposed to nuclear detonation are several residences, some provided by industry, and new types of shelters. Steel and aluminum industrial buildings will also

continue study of civil effects of nuclear detonations which has been part of the program at the Nevada test site since it was put into operation in 1951.

The residence and shelter test programs begun two years ago will be continued.

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Cranbrook Sets Conference for Next Saturday

A School and College Conference April 16 at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, will gather English scholars from the east and midwest for participation.

The conference, announces Carl G. Wonnberger, head of Cranbrook's English department, is designed especially for members of the Michigan Council of English Teachers and persons interested in teaching English in independent schools.

Talks by nationally renowned educators, panel discussions and small group meetings will encompass all phases of secondary preparation in English for college.

Among conference participants will be Arthur Jensen, chairman of English Dartmouth College; Helen D. Lockwood, chairman of English, Vassar College; and Warner Rice, chairman of English, University of Michigan.

Open to persons attending the conference will be the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, museum of Cranbrook Institute of Science, the 40-acre gardens and park of Cranbrook House and Christ Church Cranbrook.

Radio, television and electronics manufacturers are cooperating in

Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson has said the exercise will be "the most comprehensive and valuable civil defense technical test program to date."

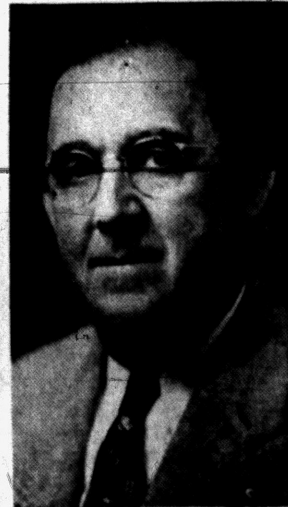
"We expect not only to derive much data of value to the entire civil defense system, but to demonstrate through the media of press, radio, television and motion pictures, some of the points on self-protection and community or-

Veteran of City Industry to Mark 80th Birthday

A veteran of Pontiac industry who started his business, The Pontiac Varnish Company, here 53 years ago in 1902, will celebrate his 80th birth anniversary on Thursday. He is C. H. Hutchins of 106 Ottawa Drive.

Though formally retired, Mr. Hutchins still goes to the main office and plant of his business at 30 Brush street, for a short period daily. The company also has a retail store at 2 South Cass Avenue.

A family gathering is planned for the occasion, Mrs. Lottie E. Hutchins, his wife, says, with just the family members in attendance. That will include the George Zimmermans, the Paul Ziegelbauers and Mrs. C. Sanborn Hutchins and family.



C. H. HUTCHINS



TOP JA FIRM—L. B. Gately, an adviser for Plastico, one of 20 top Junior Achievement firms in southeastern Michigan, watches two Junior Achievers put the finishing touches on plastic fish hook holders.

Pontiac Junior Achievement Company Wins Honor for Business Successes

A company operated by 24 Pontiac teenagers has won one of Junior Achievement's highest honors for its business successes in making and marketing plastic fish hook holders.

The firm, Plastico, was among 20 Junior Achievement companies selected from 236 organizations in southeastern Michigan to receive the local Industry Awards.

Three other Oakland County JA companies won similar honors in different divisions. They are the Wee-Ma-Kit and J-Ad firms of Birmingham and Teens & Co. of Ferndale.

JA officials in Detroit said Plastico is the first Pontiac JA firm

to win the high honor. Plastico and the other 19 companies will compete in a nationwide JA contest later this month.

Judges based their selections on quality of production or service, business management skills, and production and sales achievements. Under the JA program, students organize and operate their own companies to get a fuller understanding of democratic principles and the free enterprise system.

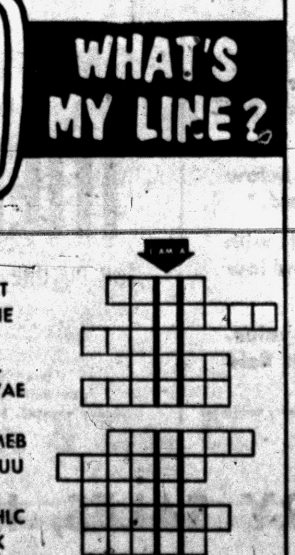
Composed of students from Pontiac, St. Michael and St. Frederick high schools, Plastico is headed by Larry Decker, 17, of 267 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Its sponsor is GMC Truck & Coach

Division and its advisers are GMC employees L. B. Gately, J. D. Harlan and J. W. Manning.

Since starting production last fall in the Pontiac JA building at 54 Mill St., Plastico has manufactured and sold some 400 fish hook holders at a net profit of about \$100.

Wee-Ma-Kit, spot remover maker sponsored by Detrex Corp., is headed by Dick Martin, 17, of 533 Bannville, Birmingham. The other Birmingham firm, J-Ad, handles advertising for other JA firms. Its president is Ted Donay, 18, of Birmingham, and its sponsor is the Birmingham Eccentric.

Teens & Co. of Ferndale, manufacturer of radio extension speakers, is sponsored by Hodges Auto Sales. Its president is Joseph Evangelista, 17, of 170 W. George Hazel Park.



- 1 WONT
- 2 LOPIE
- 3 REMT
- 4 WASL
- 5 NEUVAE
- 6 REMABE
- 7 BEARUU
- 8 TIYC
- 9 OSOHC
- 10 RECLK

Instructions: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.
Yesterday's Answer: Lady Barber
© 1955 4-12 What's My Line, Inc.

