

City After City Reports:

No Complaints by Public,
No Trouble From Fluorine

In view of the frightening claims of danger raised by the opponents of fluoridation, the Pontiac Press wrote to officials of many of the Michigan cities which have been fluoridating their water supplies for all the way from one to ten years.

The Press felt that certainly, if bad results are apt to follow the use of artificially fluoridated water, they would have become known in these cities. The following statements from city managers, directors of public utility departments and health officers of these cities tell their own story:

C. T. Madgett, director of the Department of Public Utilities of the City of Muskegon, wrote the Press as follows:

"The City of Muskegon acted as a guinea pig for the U. S. Public Health Service in the Grand Rapids experiment to determine the effects of fluoridation of public water supply on the reduction of tooth decay in children.

"This experiment was to have lasted ten years but when the five year report was made and the beneficial results noted, Muskegon decided that the guinea pig part was no longer the part to play and took steps to fluoridate its own water.

"This was started Aug. 1, 1951 and has been continued to date. It was accepted by the citizens of Muskegon as the right thing to do."

R. J. Miles, city superintendent of the City of Muskegon Heights, wrote:

"We started working on this project in 1950 at the request of local citizens and after about a year's study and delay in securing the necessary equipment, we started adding fluorine to our city's water supply and have continued to do so for about three years.

"We have not received any complaints from any of the citizens, nor have there been any bad results reported because of this chemical being added to the water supply."

Dr. Ralph Ten Have, M.D., Director Ottawa County Health Department at Grand Haven, wrote as follows:

"Grand Haven began fluoridating its water supply on Oct. 10, 1952. We can substantiate the recommendations of the medical and dental societies as no deleterious effects have been noted."

Dr. Joseph D. Heaslip, director of the Barry County Health Center at Hastings, wrote:

"We have had no complaints from citizens because our water was fluoridated, nor that health was adversely affected."

Dr. P. G. Hanna, M.D., director of public health, St. Joseph, wrote: "There has not been one single complaint to this office, nor have I heard of any to any other doctor or dentist since the installation of fluoridation."

Dr. A. F. Litzberger, M.D., M.P.H., director District Department of Health No. 3, Counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Ogemaw, at Charlevoix, wrote:

"We have had no complaints from the people because of the fluoridation of Charlevoix's water. There were no reports that anyone had his health harmed from the water."

Dr. Norman V. Lincoln, Director of Public Health, Lake Odessa, wrote:

"To my knowledge there have been no complaints on a health basis. There have been relatively few 'mutterings' of discontent, based apparently on information people have read or heard. None of this has been official."

Dr. C. J. Kleinschmidt, Director Mason County Health Department, wrote:

"The City of Ludington started the fluoridation of its water supply on Nov. 29, 1948. During school examination of children of both the City of Ludington and rural Mason County, the results of fluorine in the Ludington municipal water supply are very evident because of the decrease of tooth decay in the children in the city compared to that of the children in the county who do not have access to the fluoridated water."

Dr. Otto K. Engelle, M.D., Director Washtenaw County Health Department, wrote:

"Ann Arbor has been fluoridating its water for approximately three years. We will not evaluate the program in terms of prevention (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Press Convicts
for SurrenderSee Hunger, Despair
Weighing Heavily on 9
Rebel Holdouts

LINCOLN, Neb. (U)—Pressure mounted on nine insurgent Nebraska Penitentiary convicts today to surrender themselves and two captive guards.

Hunger and the apparent futility of their position were surmised to be weighing heavily on the rebels. Nobody knew exactly what was going on in the square, three-story penitentiary building in which the convicts and their hostages have been sealed since Sunday forenoon.

But Gov. Victor E. Anderson said last night he was confident the men, whose last meal was Sunday breakfast, had no food cached in the so-called maximum security building.

He said some orange peels and grapefruit rinds had been thrown from the windows by the prisoners but "we think it was a sham." The prisoners had oranges, grapefruit and grapefruit Sunday morning, he added.

He was certain too, he said, the guards, with whom he talked early yesterday afternoon, remained safe.

In an exchange of notes yesterday, the convicts made nine "demands" covering such things as three hot meals daily, definite sentences instead of indeterminate sentences in the jail, adequate medical attention and "dismissal of all guards that we can prove to be sadists and/or head beaters."

Gov. Anderson replied by letter that the demands would be "carefully considered" but that there would be "no compromise."

State Fruit Crops
Probably Not Hurt

NILES (U)—It's too early to say for sure, but the state's fruit belt crops probably weren't seriously hurt in Michigan's weekend cold snap.

That was the report of Berrien and Cass County experts, who said today growers will have to wait and see whether sap pushed up by earlier warm weather had receded enough in last week's cold to prevent freezing.

Clifford Conrad, Berrien County horticultural agent, said some sour cherries were reported damaged. He said Jonathan apples were hit throughout southwestern Michigan three weeks ago by a 15-degree cold snap.

He predicted higher prices for Michigan peaches this season because the general cold wave reportedly wiped out the crop in southern states.

Relief Set at \$40 Million.

NEW YORK (U)—Lutheran World Relief has shipped more than \$4 million dollars worth of clothing, food, medicines and other supplies to needy foreign areas in the last nine years.

Don't Need It?
Sell It!

In nearly every home there are unused articles stored away that someone would be willing to pay good usable cash for. Why don't you make a check now and see what you have that will bring cash quickly. This little ad brought several buyers and the articles were sold the first day.

WANTED: TRUNK, FIRE-places, green and gold brass, etc. Write: Pontiac Press, ON 2-7011.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

UAW to Vote on Dues Hike

Four Students
Saw Barbara
Enter Blue CarCall Promising to Free
Missing Girl Believed
Work of Crank

DETROIT (INS)—The Toledo police department today received an unsigned letter demanding \$25,000 for the return of missing seven-year-old Barbara Gaca of Detroit.

DETROIT (U)—Police today had found four students who saw 7-year-old Barbara Gaca lured into a shabby blue car last Thursday morning. But a crudely pasted letter and an anonymous phone call reporting her alive were dismissed as the work of cranks.

The Detroit postman's daughter has been the object of the most intensive police search in Michigan history since she vanished on her way to school five days ago.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaca, received a letter yesterday's mail with letters pasted up to read "Barbara alive will contact later." It was postmarked in Detroit Sunday night.

Then shortly before midnight last night Barbara's uncle, Richard Gaca, received a call from a man who told him: "Barbara will be released in five minutes at Grand River and Elizabeth (an intersection in an industrial section near the heart of downtown Detroit)."

Police cars hurried to the corner and patrolmen on foot began a careful search of the area. But as daylight approached they had found nothing.

Police said both the letter and the phone call probably were the work of cranks. "But," said Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggins, "as far as we are concerned this child is still alive."

There have been no demands for ransom.

Carmelo and Vincent Goules, two Italian boys who came to this country eight months ago and who attend Barbara's school, told police they saw the missing girl enter a blue car just before school Thursday morning.

Speaking through a police interpreter they said they thought the man offered the girl a stick of gum, Louis Casie, another student, also reported seeing Barbara with a man in a blue car, and Rita Head, a 17-year-old high school girl, said she saw a small child apparently struggling with a man on a street corner near the school building Thursday morning.

Miss Head said she boarded a street car as a man drove off with a little girl. She had reported her information earlier when the case broke and yesterday told police she had received a phone call saying "you'll be sorry for what you told police."

Estimates \$6 Billion
Needed for Roads

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Bureau of Public Roads estimated today that \$6,701,000,000 would be needed for highway and road construction in Michigan during the next 10 years.

The bureau said \$4,172,000,000 would be needed for rural road construction and \$2,529,000,000 for urban highway construction.

U.S. Plans Drive
to Have U.N. Aid
Foreign Travel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U)—The United States hopes to launch a campaign to encourage foreign travel in a three-week session of the U.N. Economic and Social Council starting today.

A spokesman said the U.S. delegation was drafting a resolution that would have the 18-nation council recommend steps the 60 U.N. member countries might take to attract more tourists from abroad.

The United States, which got the item put on the provisional agenda of the current session, listed eight such recommendations in a report to the council a month ago.

It proposed that countries pay more attention to international travel as a money-maker, help in regional tourist-catching programs, strengthen travel agencies, encourage investment in hotels, trade notes on tourism with other countries, join in international tourist agreements, improve travel statistics and cut frontier red tape.

3 Found Guilty
in Tax Fix CaseFace Penitentiary, Fines
for Taking Bribes in
Income Evasions

NEW YORK (U)—Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald and Daniel A. Bolich, former assistant commissioner of internal revenue, have been convicted by a federal court jury of a \$160,000 tax-fix bribery conspiracy.

Max Halperin, Manhattan tax attorney, was convicted with them. After the seven-week trial, the jury acquitted two codefendants—Max Steinberg, former group chief in the upper Manhattan division of the Internal Revenue Service, and Harry T. Schern, a former agent in the same office.

Steinberg and Schern had been charged with receiving a \$40,000 bribe in the case.

The jury of seven men and five women brought in its verdict last night after deliberating 8½ hours. Judge Archie O. Dawson set sentencing for Friday.

Grunewald, 43-year-old former Washington influence peddler, faces a possible maximum of five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine or both. His bail was set at \$50,000. His home is Chevy Chase, Md.

Halperin was continued in \$5,000 bail and Bolich in \$3,500.

Bolich, 54, a Brooklyn resident, faces a possible maximum sentence of eight years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. He was convicted on a more serious count applying to a government official.

Halperin, 63, who lives in Manhattan, could draw up to 20 years in prison and \$25,000 in fines. In addition to the basic conspiracy charge, he was convicted on three counts relating to impeding witnesses before a grand jury.

Steinberg, 38, lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Schern, 46, lives in Williston Park, N.Y., on Long Island.

The government charged that the five defendants received \$200,000 in bribes to halt action in two income tax cases. Bolich was accused of quashing two possible tax prosecutions at the request of Grunewald and Halperin.

The indictment said the money was paid by the New York dress-manufacturing firm of Pattullo Modes (\$140,000) and the Gotham Beef Co. (\$60,000).

Fizz Foils Firemen

AMAGASAKI, Japan (U)—Cited for their safety record by the Japan Fire Prevention Society yesterday, Amagasaki's seven firemen celebrated. After the party they ran their fire engine into a tree. All seven wound up in a hospital.

Major A-Blast
Lights Up Sky
in Western U.S.Unusual Cloud Appears
to Have Iccap Perched
on Flat Top

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—The awesome might of America's nuclear arsenal was demonstrated at the Nevada proving ground today with the explosion of a major atomic device at 4:55 a. m.

The great flash was seen clearly in Las Vegas, 75 miles from the test site; and more dimly at Los Angeles, some 250 miles away. In Las Vegas the brilliance lighted up the sky so well that observers could see the vapor trails of planes taking part in the maneuvers.

The flash also was seen in San Francisco.

The cloud that went up from the detonation, set off from a 500-foot tower, was flat across the top, unlike the usual towering clouds seen in the past here. It appeared that there was an iccap atop the cloud.

The Atomic Energy Commission had scheduled today's shot originally for last March 14 but unfavorable weather had forced postponement of the major detonation, although smaller tests were carried out.

At Cedar City, Utah, 170 miles northeast of the test site, residents reported that the shock today was the greatest they had felt from atomic detonation. In that city the air vibrated from the shock.

The flash was seen in Salt Lake City, Utah, 360 miles northeast. From Angel's Peak observers said rocket trails could be seen and appeared to criss cross above the fireball.

Some 60 military planes were scheduled to fly practice missions in the shot area while at others were aloft in the general area on other missions.

Included in the plans for today's test were atomic maneuvers for 650 soldiers and 25 Marines who were scheduled to be in trenches 3,500 yards from Ground Zero.

The pre-dawn tower blast was the first of two shots scheduled for today. An air crop of a less powerful device was planned for later in the day.

Niagara Ice Jam
Left to Nature
as Army Fails

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (U)—Nature took over today where man's best efforts had failed. The Niagara River's mighty ice jam was left to the elements.

And there was a good chance that the elements would respond quickly. The weather outlook was favorable for the first time since the jam began a week ago when ice from Lake Erie plunged down over the falls.

In addition, several expanses of open water were reported in the 12-mile stretch of the lower Niagara between the falls and Lake Ontario. Breaks were seen in the final six miles where 40 and 50-foot mountains of ice had done their greatest damage.

DuPont Building Plant

MONTAGUE (UP)—A crew of engineers and surveyors will arrive here Thursday to get ready for start of construction in April of a \$13,000,000 E. I. DuPont de Nemours plant here. The plant, which will employ 500 when completed next year, will produce neoprene.

Senator Attacks Ike



AP Wirephoto

AT CIO CONVENTION — Sen. Neely (D-W Va.), left, lashed out bitterly yesterday at President Eisenhower in a speech before the annual convention of the United Auto Workers (CIO) in Cleveland. Neely, shown here with CIO president Walter Reuther, assailed the President on his foreign and domestic policies, failing to keep campaign promises, and even on his churchgoing.

Ike Feels Reds Not Ready
to Attack Offshore Islands

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower does not believe Red China is prepared to cause any major conflict in the Formosa Strait in the weeks just ahead.

The President does not share the view that a Red Chinese attack might be made on the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu by April 15. He has rejected this estimate of the situation by some military sources, reported from Washington during the weekend.

Information reaching the White House indicates Red China lacks air bases and supplies to back up an amphibious assault on the islands, just off the Chinese mainland.

As for the possibility of a Big Four conference, the source said the administration sees all signs as pointing to a meeting of some type. The question is when, where and what form it will take.

The source said Eisenhower does not minimize the danger in the Far East. He was said to feel that the situation is likely to become increasingly serious and that nobody can predict what Red China might do.

A decision whether the United States would go to the defense of the offshore islands rests with Eisenhower.

The decision probably would come before any actual attack but it hasn't been made yet, the source said.

As for the prospects of a big power meeting, the administration was said to feel that a foreign ministers conference likely would precede a meeting of chiefs of government.

Senate Gets Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (U)—The House sent to the Senate by voice yesterday a bill carrying \$878,625,391 in cash and 388 millions in lending authority for the Agriculture Department. It included about 27½ million more than the department had asked.

Pontiac Dropped to Last
Place in Traffic Safety

Pontiac, which had jumped from 38th to 15th place among 85 cities in traffic safety recently, today was reported dropped to last place following five traffic deaths so far this year.

Basing the report on National Safety Council records, Clyde R. Haskill, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee, said the five deaths in the first quarter of 1955 equal the same number of traffic fatalities in Pontiac for the entire year of 1954.

"If Pontiac motorists don't exercise better care—especially with the worst traffic months ahead of us," said Haskill, "the city is liable to have the worst traffic death record in its history."

"Investigation records show that the mishaps were caused by inattentiveness of drivers at the wheel, carelessness and thinking of something else while driving. Only one accident was due partly to weather conditions."

He added: "We just got over winter traffic conditions, which were supposed to be bad. But with summer weather coming on, there will be long trips in the country and extended vacations by auto. Greater care, courtesy and caution should be taken to stamp out accidents."

Union Expected
to Back Levies
for Strike FundBallot Slated Today on
Reuther's Proposal to
Triple Assessments

CLEVELAND (U)—CIO President Walter Reuther says labor unions eventually will establish a huge common strike fund but he expects, to ask no outside money aid for 1955 auto industry bargaining.

He told the 3,000 delegates to the CIO United Auto Workers convention here the union will depend on a proposed 25-million-dollar UAW strike fund if it has to walk out this year in support of its demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

The plan of Reuther and the union's other officers to triple present member dues of \$2.50 a month to \$7.50 until the 25-million fund is raised has stirred a convention storm.

So many delegates wanted to talk the convention had to be recessed last night and a final vote put over until today.

Reuther is UAW president. During debate some delegates grumbled complete disapproval of raising dues. Others argued for bigger assessments. Still others were divided on whether benefits paid to strikers should be fixed amounts for everyone killed or varied according to need.

The convention was expected to approve the fund. Carl Stellato, president of the big Ford Local 600 at Detroit and a long-time critic of Reuther's policies, said he agreed with Reuther on the need for the fund but felt it should be bigger.

Stellato urged Reuther to assemble CIO and AFL leaders and seek contributions so the union would be better prepared to finance any strike this year against General Motors or Ford in behalf of the UAW's demands for the year-around pay plan, larger pensions and more pay.

Reuther said that for a decade he has nursed the idea of getting AFL and CIO unions, as well as the independent United Mine Workers and railroad unions, to "create a joint defense fund so that everybody in it will be financed by everybody's money."

"One day we will be able to do this," he said. "We're working on it. But right now we have our own problems to work out while we're working on these long-range programs."

Fair and Warmer
Says Weatherman

Weather in Pontiac for the next few days will be a little warmer. It will turn cooler over the weekend, with some rain Friday and Saturday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says it will be mostly fair tonight with a low of 32-36 degrees. Tomorrow will be fair and warmer with a high of 44-48. Light variable winds tonight.

A year ago today the highest temperature was 54 and the low 18 with snow.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a high of 36 to a low of 18 degrees. Today at 8 o'clock the thermometer reading was 28, rising to 41 by 1 p. m.

Three Election Changes on Ballot

This is the second of four articles on state constitution and issues facing the voters at the spring election.

LANSING (U)—The Legislature has submitted three election changes to the voters for their decision at the April 4 general election.

These are proposals 1, 2 and 4. No. 1 proposal is the least controversial of the lot. It merely changes the constitution so that the legislature can make nonpartisan judicial nominating procedures conform to those for partisan elective offices.

Under present law there is confusion because candidates for the courts in Michigan must file nominating petitions 35 days before the primary while candidates for other offices must file 45 days before the primary. Proposal No. 1 would let the legislature fix

the same time for both types of candidates.

Proposal No. 2 would change the constitution to set up minimum qualifications for judges of the state supreme court and the circuit courts.

Now, anyone can be elected to any of these courts. The proposal would require that a person must be an attorney licensed to practice law in Michigan and must be under 70 years of age when elected or appointed to the bench. It would not affect judges now serving on the bench, but would affect them at the start of their next terms.

The proposal has been stimulated by two factors. One was the fact that a candidate in southwestern Michigan sought election to the circuit court although he was not an attorney. The other results from a long campaign

by the bench and bar to eliminate judges who are too old to perform their duties properly but whose popularity with the people is such that they can be reelected at will.

The state now provides pensions for elderly judges, but some of them have refused to retire.

Generally, the age limit in proposal No. 2 has drawn more opposition than the requirement judges also be lawyers. Opponents of No. 2, not very vocal, have contended that it would bar from the bench men who have reached their greatest wisdom.

Proposal No. 4 would change the constitution to require the Board of State Canvassers be bipartisan. The board supervises the state's election machinery and state-wide recounts.

At present the board is made up

of the secretary of state, state treasurer and state superintendent of public instruction.

These officials may be all Republican, all Democrat or a division between the parties according to the political trends of the time.

Generally they have been all Republican, but since last fall the board has been composed of two Democrats and one Republican.

One bad feature of the present system has been that it requires these officials to supervise their own elections and possibly recounts in which they are involved.

Passage of the proposal would permit the governor to appoint two Republicans and two Democrats subject to senate confirmation.

In Today's Press

Birmingham

Boyle, Ill., N.

Chardonnay

Comes

Conscience

Country News

Crane, Dr. George

Editorial

Early Fall

Junior Editor

Lawrence, Bart

Marked

Partners

Sparks

Theater

TV & Radio Programs

Wiles

Want Ads

Women's Pages

Williams' Neighbor Shop New Location

at 513 Grand St. at E. Blvd.

Subcommittee OKs UMT Plan

House Group Refuses to Accept 2 Aspects of Ike's Program

WASHINGTON (INS) — A House armed services subcommittee has approved in general the administration's modified universal military training plan.

The plan allows 17 and 18-year-olds to volunteer for six months active training, to be followed by 7 1/2 years service in the reserves.

The group voted yesterday to send the measure to the full committee but refused to accept two major aspects of the program.

It denied the government authority to use the draft to insure that 100,000 youths would be enlisted in the program and refused the President authority to call up at will 750,000 men from the reserves whenever an emergency occurs.

The subcommittee cut down an administration proposal calling for 9 1/2 years reserve service for UMT trainees.

The full committee is scheduled to act on the legislation on April 18. The bill provides that between 100,000 to 250,000 17 and 18-year-olds could volunteer for six months' training. Those not volunteering would be subject to the regular two-year draft, after which they would serve six years in the reserves.

Retail Survey Questionnaire Is Completed

A retail survey questionnaire was completed after three hours work yesterday afternoon by the 15-man committee assembled to work on the project being sponsored by the Oakland County Planning Commission.

The University of Michigan Bureau of Business Research and county school superintendents are cooperating in the program aimed at securing data on area shopping habits which should aid Oakland's future expansion and prosperity.

The committee will meet again in about two weeks to make final corrections in the questionnaire, said Chairman Charles Mortensen, of Birmingham.

The information sheets will be distributed in May by the school superintendents to all families with children in grades from kindergarten through the ninth in both public and parochial schools.

The University will tabulate the answers this summer and submit a report next fall.

Wreck, Fire Jam Ford Expressway

DETROIT (U) — Detroit's Edsel Ford expressway suffered its worst traffic jam during last night's rush hour.

An auto carrier, loaded with four cars, overturned, blocking both lanes. Then it caught fire. Five pieces of fire equipment added to the confusion. A special wrecker used to lift streetcars had to be summoned to move the truck.

Traffic was at a complete standstill for more than an hour. The normal flow was blocked for almost three hours.

Constant Mist Changes Shapes of Some Plants

DAVIS, Calif. (UP) — In some plants, shape changes if they are bombarded by a constant mist, according to John H. Madison, landscape management instructor on the Davis campus of the University of California.

He found that a small evergreen vine called Clerodendron, normally with small, red, trumpet-shaped flowers surrounded by white pedicel-like bracts, changed appearance under a continuous mist. The white bracts folded back and left the red flowers exposed.

Davis now is trying the same system on begonias, fuchsias, palms and roses.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair tonight, low 35-36. Fair and warmer tomorrow, high 41-42. Light variable winds tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow night, low near 35.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 1 a.m. 28
At 8 a.m.: Wind direction 3 m.p.h.
Direction: North-northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:34 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:19 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:43 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:34 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 36
7 a.m. 30 12 m. 40
6 a.m. 28 3 p.m. 41
5 a.m. 25 4 p.m. 42
4 a.m. 23 5 p.m. 43

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 36
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 27
Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 27.5
Weather—Bunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year to Date
77 to 89
7 to 18

Monday's Temperatures Chart
Baltimore 42 24 Memphis 31 20
St. Louis 41 23 Minneapolis 42 27
Chicago 42 24 New Orleans 40 29
San Francisco 42 27 New York 44 30
Cleveland 42 28 Omaha 40 28
Dallas 42 29 Phoenix 70 51
Portland 42 27 St. Louis 42 21
San Diego 42 24 S. S. Marie 39 17
Jacksonville 42 24 S. S. Marie 39 17
Knoxville 42 27 Seattle 44 43
San Antonio 42 27 Washington 42 29
Marquette 34 17 Washington 42 29



AP Wirephoto

NEW COSTUME — Movie star Marilyn Monroe models one of the costumes she will wear Wednesday night in her appearance at a special benefit circus performance. She is one of several stars who will take part in the benefit for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation when Ringling Bros., and Barnum and Bailey circus opens its annual New York engagement.

U.N. Will Pass Israel Censure

Debating on Resolution to Formally Condemn Gaza Border Raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — Israeli diplomatic sources acknowledged today that their government faced certain condemnation by the U.N. Security Council for the Gaza border raid.

Such censure was proposed late yesterday by the United States, Britain and France. The 11-nation council was called to meet this afternoon to resume debate on the Feb. 28 clash in which 35 Egyptians and eight Israelis died.

While Israel's delegation withheld formal comment on the Western resolution, one Israeli source said the proposal appeared certain to win almost solid approval from the council.

There was some speculation the resolution might be adopted by a nightfall.

The Western Big Three offered a second resolution calling upon the U.N. truce chief, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, to continue consultations with Israeli and Egyptian authorities on steps to ease tension along the border.

The Western censure of Israel was couched in moderate language despite penalties, even including economic, political and military sanctions. Strong demands by Egypt for the resolution merely found that Israel had violated cease-fire provisions of earlier Security Council resolutions and that the Gaza action was inconsistent with the obligations of parties to the 1948 armistice. It also directed Israel to take measures to prevent new incidents.

Privately, Egyptian sources expressed satisfaction with the two resolutions.

Two Drivers Held Following Collision

Patrolmen Robert Rowland and H. R. Cogdill last night ordered two cars towed to the city pound and held the drivers for Municipal Court arraignment on identical charges today.

The motorists, Henry Adams, 44, of 2 Lake St., and Albert Emerson, 55, of 29-Bagley St., had been involved in a 2-car accident at Jackson and Bagley Sts. Police quoted witnesses as saying Adams ran a stop sign and Emerson struck Adams' auto broadside.

When the patrolmen arrived at the scene, they asked the drivers for their operator's license. Neither could produce one. Both were held for driving an auto without an operator's license.

Okay Airport Link for North Central

WASHINGTON (U) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized North Central Airlines service between two airports in the Detroit area—Detroit City Airport and Willow Run Airport.

North Central proposed the service in order to link its route between Hancock-Houghton and Detroit with a new route becoming effective April 29 between Chicago and Detroit.

North Central said many of its passengers from the Upper Peninsula area wish to travel to Detroit City Airport and that there is no air service and only very roundabout ground transportation between the two airports.

The CAB granted permission yesterday for the inter-airport route on the basis that North Central would absorb any increase in costs without seeking a corresponding increase in mail pay.

Get No Complaints From Fluoridation

(Continued From Page One)

of tooth decay for another two years. We have had no complaints about fluoridation. None of our hundreds of physicians, dentists, biochemists, physiologists, etc. are worried about some of the issues raised by people who may be somewhat emotional about fluorine."

Dr. Hugh B. Robins, M.D., Director Calhoun County Health Department, wrote:

"We have been running fluoride through the city water supply of Battle Creek since April 1951 and there have been absolutely no complaints. The city water supply is also chlorinated and the amounts of both chlorine and fluorine are checked at regular intervals by our laboratory."

"Our community is reinforcing their program with a plan of topical application for the suburban and rural children who may not, for an indefinite period, receive the benefit of fluoridated water supplies in their homes and schools."

"The Board of Health of Calhoun County has made a considerable study of this program and has completely endorsed it."

Max Davenport, city manager, Marysville, wrote:

"We are in our third year of fluoridation treatment in our plant. After this treatment was approved, but before it was put into effect, one lady complained of her drippy faucet discolored the sink from the fluorine and we could very easily point out to her that it was her imagination."

"Never have we had a complaint since this treatment was installed. Of course the good this treatment may give has not shown up yet, but no ill effects have shown up either."

Dr. C. D. Barrett Sr., M.D., director, Monroe County Health Department, wrote:

"Fluoridation of the Monroe City water supply began in December, 1951. We have had, to the best of our knowledge, no complaint from the public; and certainly there have been no cases reported by physicians or dentists of any detrimental effects."

Dr. Donald M. Harris, M.D., Director Branch-Hillsdale District Health Department, wrote:

"The program was voted in by the Hillsdale City Council over two years ago and became an actuality somewhat over a year ago. There has been no objection to the program."

J.A. Clulo, City Manager, City of Marquette, wrote:

"We have been treating our water supply with sodium silico fluoride since Sept. 6, 1951. There was little or no opposition here and at present we seldom hear the matter mentioned by the public."

Dr. J. J. Van Gasse, M.D., Director, Department of Public Health, City of Jackson, wrote:

"Since the start of fluoridation of our water supply we have had an occasional complaint regarding adverse effect upon the health of an individual. These complaints have been the same as raised in many other communities by a similarly small group."

"Within the past year one individual has spent considerable time complaining about the fluoridation of the water."

Dr. James W. Nunn, M.D., Health Officer, City of Highland Park, wrote:

"Sodium fluoride in one part per million was added to this city's water supply by council order on Oct. 23, 1951, the cost of which amounts to approximately ten cents per person a year."

"Highland Park made a basic survey of 1,483 children before adding fluoride to its water, and found that 56 per cent of all the children examined had some form of dental caries. In the five year old group, 44.5 per cent had dental caries when they entered school."

"The U.S. Public Health Service, which conducted a nationwide survey, reported that 35 per cent of all children in the nation had one or more decayed permanent teeth by the time they entered school. Comparing these two figures, it was obvious that the dental caries rate in Highland Park was higher than the average for the nation. Therefore, knowledge of this made us realize the great need for some method of prevention of dental caries for these young children."

"During the four year period, not one harmful effect has been noted as a result of the fluoridation of Highland Park's water supply."

Dr. G. F. Moench, M.D., M.P.H. Director Midland City-County Department of Health, wrote:

"Quoting from our annual city report for 1951-52: 'The Midland system is proud to report that, being the first city in the country to add fluoride, completely of its own account and expense, the benefits of this treatment have now been extended to our customers for seven years and since the benefits are cumulative, greater and greater portion of our youngsters are now benefiting from this service. The total cost is approximately five cents per customer per year.'"

Dr. N. D. McLaughlin, M.D., Wyandotte Health Commissioner, wrote that fluoridation of water has continued there for more than five years without complaint.

The average U. S. World War II soldier was three quarters of an inch taller than the average World War I soldier.



SMOKEY IN GOOD HANDS—Pontiac Firemen at Station No. 1 are wondering if it's spring fever which caused "Smookey" to stray from home this morning. Capt. John J. Morrissey (left), who nick-named the black-white mongrel, found the pup in the middle of Pike street in front of the fire station, dodging screeching auto wheels. About three months old and Fireman George Burdow, Morrissey said, "We'll keep the pretty pup until someone claims him." A red collar around the dog's neck, furnished no identification.

First of 2 Articles Aimed at Helping Voters:

Thumbnail Sketches Reveal Background of Birmingham Commission Candidates

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles to appear on the 12 candidates who will seek three Birmingham City Commission posts at next Monday's election. The six thumbnail sketches presented today are on candidates running for the two year term. Sketches on the remaining six, running for the two three-year positions, will be printed in tomorrow's Press.

A local lawyer with the firm of Wilson and Ingraham, Carl F. Ingraham, 42, holds membership in the local Council on Community Services and the Citizens Planning Committee for the Board of Education.

He is a member of the Oakland County and American Bar Associations, and the Detroit Curling Club. Ingraham lives with his wife and five children, Elizabeth, Philip, Leslie, Sarah and Douglas, at 940 Harmon Ave.

Lone woman running for the City Commission is Mrs. G. Howard Howard (Florence) Willett Jr., 39, of 655 Pilgrim.

Besides homemaking for her husband and children, Ann, Howard and Gordon, Mrs. Willett finds time for gardening, painting, sewing and handicrafts.

She is a member of PEO and the League of Women Voters.

has served on the Community House board and is active in Quarters, Barnum and Birmingham High School PTAs.

Atwell J. "Bud" Smith, 36, lives with his wife and three youngsters, Patricia, Stephen and Elizabeth.

Under recreation and hobbies, Smith lists golf, gardening and radio. He has served as president of Pembroke Manor property owners association.

A chiropractor with offices in Detroit, Dr. Bernard A. O'Dell, 33, of 1074 Wakefield, is an outdoor man, with golf and hunting as his preferences.

In addition, he has been on committee of the branch.

O'Dell is a member of the International Chiropractic Assn., Michigan Academy of Chiropractors, Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity and F.A.A.M. Lodge No. 346. He has lived here with his wife and five children since 1953.

SEDONA, Ariz. (UP) — Adventurers interested in travel in outer space are warned that the chances of their spaceship mission collision with a meteor on a trip to the moon are only 50-50.

H. H. Nininger, mineralogical authority whose home here holds one of the world's finest private collections of meteors, added that a meteor the size of a marble could explode with the force of about four sticks of dynamite.

The proposal allows the State Highway Department to increase to \$12,000,000 the amount it can earmark for floating expressway bonds on a matching basis with city, county and federal governments.

The department now is limited to \$7,500,000 for expressway construction under the limited access highway act.

OWOSSO (U) — The Owosso City Commission Monday authorized a \$100,000 revenue bond issue to finance construction of larger water mains leading to the city's industrial district. The bond issue will be financed by increased water rates.

DEDHAM, Mass. (UP) — This town claims the site of America's first canal. A tablet says the canal known as Mother Brook, was built "before 1640." The canal, now unused, connects the Charles and Neponset Rivers.

Other survivors include four brothers, Henry E. of Whittemore, William B. of Schoolcraft, Andrew N. of Lake Leelanau and the Rev. James R. Thompson of Bellaire; five sisters, Mrs. Harriett Woodburn of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Millie Cameron of Rochester, Mrs. Grace Titusworth of Goodrich, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Camp and Mrs. Anna Valiad, both of Pontiac.

Service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Kirkby Funeral Home with the Rev. William E. Hakes of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

LONDON (INS) — News-starved Londoners, in the fifth day of a newspaper strike, now have been hit by inflation.

They are paying 35 cents for copies of provincial dailies which normally cost three cents. Even at the nearly 1100 per cent markup the scarce copies were snatched off the newsstands almost immediately.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Jedyn at Fourth
Lenten Service Wednesday
March 30, 7:30 P.M.
George Halder, Pastor TT 4-5461

DOG'S BEST FRIEND — Lewis Kay, Furman University student, cuddles the pet puppy he risked his life to save from drowning in a well near Taylors, S. C. Kay was lowered into the 45-foot well. Getting out, 15 minutes later, was harder. He had to brace his feet against the sides, which started to crumble away.

The Day in Birmingham

Planning Board Rejects Shain Parking Proposal

Planning Board members last night unanimously voted down the proposal to create a new park one block south of Shain Park and construct a parking lot on the Shain site.

A committee meeting was held after the board was asked by the City Commission to take a stand on the issue up for a public vote next Monday.

Herbert Herzberg, city planning consultant, said today that the board took a negative approach, inasmuch as it had made no study on the proposal to substantiate its merits.

Members did agree, Herzberg said, that given the choice of a parking lot in the southern block or in Shain Park, they would choose Shain Park.

At last night's City Commission meeting, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley was instructed to restrict parking on portions of Maple avenue on a 30-day trial basis.

To ease rush hour traffic congestion, parking will be prohibited from 7 to 9 a.m. from Hunter to Elton on the south side of the street. On the north side, the no parking ban will be in effect from Rugby to Elton between 4 and 6 p.m.

Steps were taken to improve the Willis-Woodward intersection, long a target for criticism. City Manager Donald C. Egbert will negotiate with owners of the property at the northwest corner for the purchase of an added 10 feet of right-of-way.

A redesign of the pavement will be planned by City Engineer L. R. Gare. He will talk with other property owners on the acquisition of from five to ten feet of property on the north side of the street.

Elizabeth McDonald Succumbs at Age 100

BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Feb. 14, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Elsey, 2220 W. McNichols, Detroit.

Mrs. McDonald had also lived here and in Southfield Township and married the late Clarence R. McDonald in Southfield on Dec. 28, 1881. She was a member of Southfield Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bowes of Birmingham; two sons, W. Malcolm McDonald, of Birmingham, and T. Vernon McDonald of Paradise; 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

X-Ray Fund Boost Goes to House Now

LANSING (UP) — A Senate-approved bill permitting the State Highway Department to increase its contribution for construction of expressways in large cities was rushed to the House today where passage appeared certain.

The Senate adopted the measure, 27-3, last night after a brief floor fight.

The proposal allows the State Highway Department to increase to \$12,000,000 the amount it can earmark for floating expressway bonds on a matching basis with city, county and federal governments.

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WHAT'S MY LINE?

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:
Stenographer

1 LEHTO
2 OFORL
3 URDKN
4 KASEN
5 BEBORR

6 DUNRPLE
7 SIPOIT
8 THACC
9 CKCHE



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BRACH — Small, Foil Wrapped	Asst'd. Cream Eggs	Pkg. of 6	25¢
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BRACH	Jelly Bird Eggs	2-lb. Poly Bag	49¢
BRACH — Penned	Marshmallow Eggs	12 1/2-oz. Poly Bag	29¢
BRACH — Marshmallow	Chicks and Rabbits	10 1/2-oz. Poly Bag	29¢
BRACHS — Regular 5¢	Asst'd. Cream Eggs	Carton of 24	89¢

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FISH STEAKS 10-OZ. PACKAGE **39¢**
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BREAD

Veteran Statesman — 2

Eden Ducks Roses Tossed by Kremlin

By TOM A. CULLEN
LONDON (NEA) — Sir Anthony Eden has been wooed longer and more ardently by the Men in the Kremlin than any other Western statesman, and with less conclusive results. For Eden just can't seem to make up his mind. It hasn't always been like this. At one time dictators were immune to the Eden brand of charm. Mussolini called him "the best-dressed fool in Europe," while Hitler referred to him contemptuously as Der Eden Knabe (The Eden Boy).

What the Soviets really think of Eden is summed up in a 76-word biography in the Soviet Encyclopedic Dictionary.

Here he is described as "an English bourgeois politician" who pursued a policy of "encouraging fascist aggression in 1935-38," and of "frustrating the opening of a



FIRST VISIT TO STALIN: Eden (left) went to Moscow in 1953, met the late Joseph Stalin. V. M. Molotov sits at right.

distinguished water colorist, but he detested shrieking children and dogs ("Children," he once wrote, "are natural and brutal"). Life with this particular father

must have been trying, for Anthony was glad to escape to Eton. From Eton he went straight into the King's Royal rifles and World War I.

Eden emerged from the war as the youngest brigade major in the British Army. He had also acquired the famous Eden moustache (a little fiercer in those days) and the Military Cross for saving a wounded man's life near Ypres.

At Oxford he began to prepare for a diplomatic career by studying Oriental languages—Persian and Arabic—passing his final exams with first class honors. He also took an interest in Cezanne and the French Impressionists.

The year 1923 was important to Eden for two reasons: he married a banker's daughter and stood for Parliament and won against the "Red" Countess of Warwick, an aristocrat turned Socialist and related to Eden by marriage.

For the start of his political career Eden was "Stanley Baldwin boy." Prime Minister Baldwin, with a genius for picking fresh talent, saw in Eden a winner. When he made Eden foreign secretary at the age of 38, Baldwin told him:

"You are young. You have the most responsible job in Europe. So far it has been roses, roses all the way. But soon you will get brickbats."

Sir Anthony has had both. It

is not surprising that when the Kremlin showers him with roses these days he still ducks nervously.

Tomorrow: Resignation puts him on the map.

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KALAMAZOO (UP) — The typical Michigan family makes about \$1,000 more a year than the average American family, a report by the Michigan Council of State College Presidents revealed today.

The report, based on a study made by three state economists, said Michigan residents earned more than \$13½ billion in total income in 1953. This figure almost

equals the 1953 national income of Italy, or the combined incomes of Australia and Sweden.

The Belgian Congo is 77 times the size of the mother country, Belgium.

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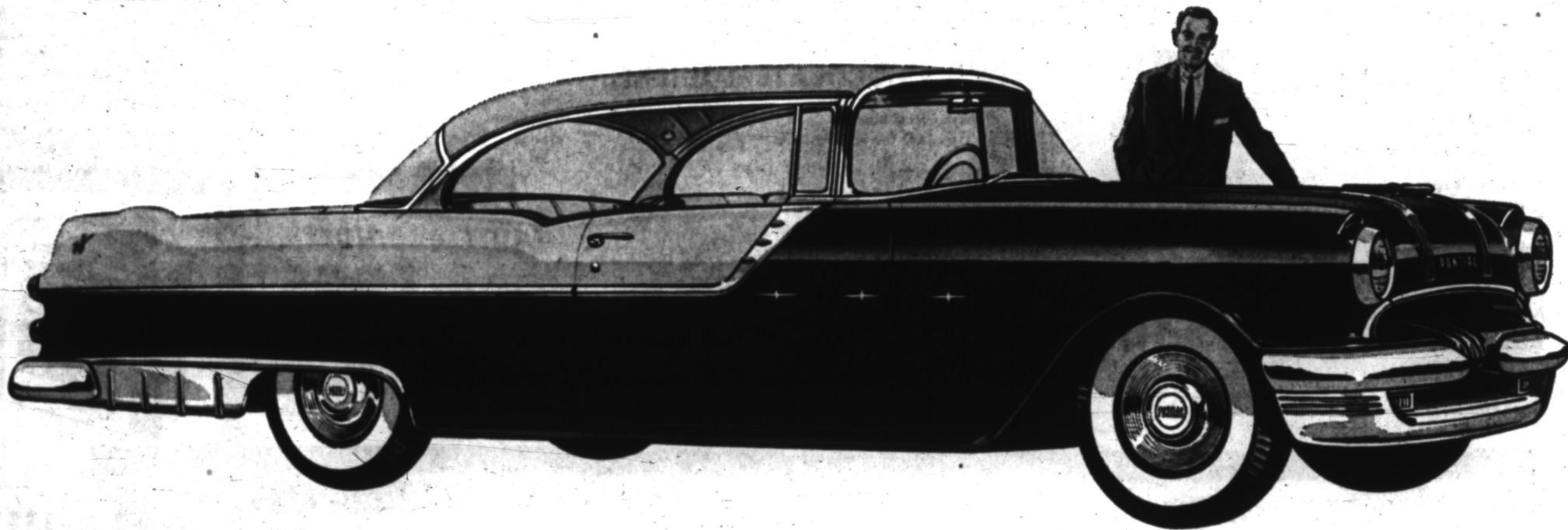
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Pontiac is the most distinctively beautiful car at any price! No other car can match the individuality of Pontiac Twin-Streak styling and Vogue Two-Tone colors. This years-ahead styling is not only wonderful to enjoy right now, but it also means greater protection of trade-in value.

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1. You can buy a big, 200-H.P. Pontiac for less than many models of the low-priced cars and much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes!
2. Only Pontiac gives you luxury-car size plus the sensational Strato-Streak V-8!



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DON'T MISS THE RED BUTTONS SHOW—FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M.—CHANNEL 4

EDEN MAT—Homburg he wore in '36 later was named for him.

second front" during World War II.

Actually, the Soviets might have handled Eden more gently, for he was the first British minister to shake Stalin's hand, and that at a time (1953) when the Kremlin master was considered "not quite house-broken."

When Eden visited Moscow in 1941 the Germans were only 35 miles away from the capital. This did not prevent Stalin from trying to drink the British foreign secretary under the table at one of his famous Kremlin banquets. (The match ended in a draw at 5 a.m. with Eden still on his feet and able to toast the Red Army.)

They made a strange contrast, the British aristocrat and the Georgian peasant, each testing the other for toughness.

Had he seen Eden throw one of his tantrums at the Foreign Office, Stalin might have altered his opinion of Eden as a quiet diplomat. For Eden has been known to throw books across the room; he has also hurled dispatch boxes at the retreating backs of his underlings. He inherited his temper from his father, Sir William Eden, a red-bearded giant after Stalin's own heart.

There have been colorful members of the Eden family since Charles II made them baronets in 1672: ambassadors, members of Parliament, bishops, economists. But Sir William was almost too colorful.

When he wasn't chasing the sex Sir William was chasing a pretty woman. He was a crack shot, an admirer of Byron and a

See Delay in Starting
Work on Mackinac Span

ST. IGNACE (UP) — It appeared "very doubtful" today that construction on the \$100,000,000 Mackinac Straits Bridge will be resumed before April 8.

Officials of Merritt, Chapman and Scott, general bridge contractors, had hoped to resume construction on April 1 but below-normal temperatures during the last 10 days have delayed thaw of ice in the Mackinac Straits.

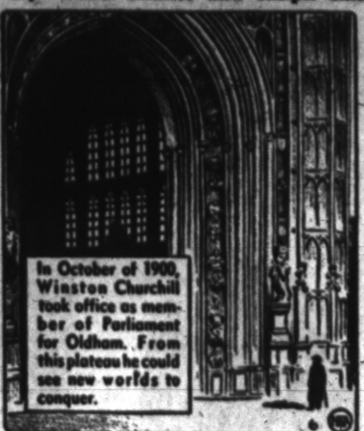
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Make liquid Rennel work for you.

CHURCHILL: A Man and an Era (6)



By Ward Cannel and Ralph Laine

one day come attended by the hosts of heaven to judge every man according to his works. The cross is only a means, not an end; it is the prelude to the crown. From now on, he spoke openly of his death, never mentioning his Cross without his Resurrection, but they could not understand either clearly until Pentecost and the coming of the Spirit.

To Be Continued

Korean Pilot Unhurt After Crashing Jet

BERYL, Utah (U)—A Korean exchange pilot crashed a jet plane into the roof of a railroad section bunkhouse in a central Utah desert area yesterday, then was ejected from the cockpit before the plane hit the ground and was demolished.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Kyo Ahn Lee, 24, escaped serious injury. He was flying a jet from Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev. Four railroad men who had just entered the bunkhouse were frightened but unharmed when the plane took the roof off.

Come Home, Comrade

BERLIN (U)—The Russians are organizing a propaganda committee in East Germany to persuade Russian exiles in the West to return to the Soviet Union, the East German government news agency says.

MAKE OVER PAGE

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The Life of Christ—20

Jesus Refuses to Turn Away From Cross

(Jesus' public life and passion was the subject partially covered in yesterday's installment of Bishop Sheen's "The Life of Christ." In it he said that Jesus had spoken over 30 times during his life of the need of his suffering and death. Our lives are lived forward whereas Christ's was lived backward. The Cross was the reason for the crib and Christ's teaching, not his crib and his teachings the reason for his Cross. Christ took two steps in explaining the necessity of his death. Today's installment takes up the second step.)

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

2-A bold announcement of the Cross after Peter confessed: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," and public announcement of his death and Resurrection.

About the middle of his public life, the Apostles who followed him saw the opposition against him grow. Groups that despised one another united in one great phalanx of conspiracy, determined if possible to alienate the affections of the common people who marveled at his works.

Leaving Bethsaida, He enters the half pagan city of Caesarea-Philippi, where there was a statue to the god Pan. While there, the culminating point of his earthly ministry occurred. When He had finished his prayer, He beckoned his Apostles to Him and asked them the most important question He ever asked: "Whom do men say that I am?"

Perhaps the reason He asked the popular judgment of men concerning Him was to reveal to them how much in the eyes of the public He had failed. "Men," they said thought Him to be Elias, Jeremiah, John the Baptist, or one of the Prophets. Then He asked: "Whom do you say that I am?" The popular answer had been full of contradictions. Now the elect, the spiritual aristocracy was asked, but they did not answer. One man then steps forward, Peter, who answers: "Thou art the

Christ, the Son of the Living God." Our blessed Lord answers: "Blessed art thou, Simon son of Jona:

It is not flesh and blood, It is My Father in Heaven That has revealed this to thee."

He was telling Peter that He did not know this of and by himself, but because of a revelation of His Father. It was faith that made him stand alone and apart from the world, and above all of its judgments. Our Lord then makes Peter: "the rock upon which I will build My Church."

But this is only half the story. Now that Our Lord was known to be what He is, the Messiah, the Son of the Eternal Father, He prepared them for the second lesson: He is the suffering Messiah spoken of by Isaiah and the other prophets, "the Lamb led to slaughter," "the One on Whom are laid the transgressions of us all."

The Apostles had to learn the first lesson thoroughly before they could face boldly the second lesson, namely, that He Who is the God-Man should suffer and die. The "must" of which he spoke when He was twelve years of age, is now clearly revealed: He must die because He would save. The Divine Messiah must be a rejected Messiah, and a rejected Messiah must be a slain Messiah.

"From that time onwards Jesus began to make it known to His disciples That he must go up to Jerusalem, and there, With much ill-usage from the priests And elders and scribes must be put to death, And rise again on the third day."

The work of His Cross can be understood only in the light that

He is the Father's Son. He tells His Apostles now what He will tell them after His Resurrection, that it was "fitting that the Son of Man suffer," that the necessity of suffering comes not from rejection by elders, chief priests and scribes, nor is it due to the accumulation of popular prejudice.

The web in which He is caught on Calvary's Hill will not be spun by the hands of spider men; the Divine must come from two sides; the obedience to His Father's Will, and His love of men. The first pointed Him to the Cross, the second nailed Him there and kept Him there, despite the cries to "come down and we will believe," until the work was finished.

Peter did not understand the

Divine must, for he "rebuked" Our Lord for suggesting that He would suffer. It was at this point that Our Blessed Lord called him "Satan." Peter had done exactly the same thing that Satan had done in the wilderness, namely, tried to turn Him away from the Cross, and make Him a political Messiah. He would give belly-bread instead of soul-bread. Our Lord implied that suggesting the merely human way out of a Divine Mission, is identical with being diabolical. Then He told Peter that what he said savored not of the things of God, but of the things of men.

Jesus then tells them that His

law should be their law: A Good Friday is the prelude to an Easter Sunday. But there is this difference. He is under a Divine Mandate of the Father to which His Will is identified perfectly. But, they are free to choose. Hence, He said He "must suffer, but as for them: "If any will follow Me, let him take up his cross and follow Me." This was one of the conditions of discipleship. They knew what a cross was, for they had often seen the Romans execute criminals on the hills outside the city. Now He says: "Whosoever does not take his cross and come after Me, cannot be My disciple." But He also consoles them by saying that the same suffering servant who mounts a Cross, will

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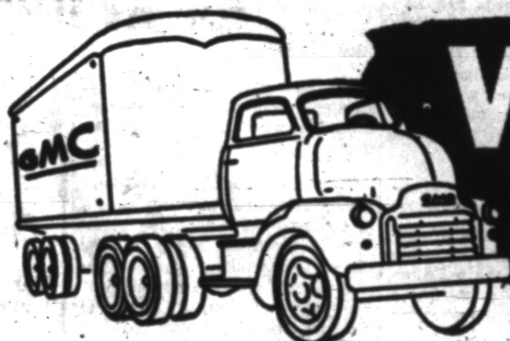
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OES Plans Style Show, Card Party Wednesday

Mrs. Roy Wilton Is General Chairman;
Mrs. Earl Ross Has Charge of Style Show

Members of Pontiac Chapter 228, OES have completed plans for a style show and card party they will sponsor Wednesday evening at Roosevelt Temple on State avenue.

Mrs. Roy Wilton, general chairman of the affair, has announced that Mrs. Earl Ross is in charge of the style show.

Others serving as committee chairmen are Mrs. B. G. Campbell, Mrs. Floyd Levey, Mrs. Wayne Scott, Mrs. Davy Gilpin, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. E. A. Pearson and Mrs. Kenneth Anthony.

Assisting on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Ronald West, Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Mrs. Peter D. Larson, Mrs. William Sherwood and Mrs. Clyde Fellows.

Others are Mrs. Kent W. Webb, Mrs. S. V. Griffin, Mrs. Harry Boorn, Mrs. Blanch Woodman and Grace Clark.

Helping Mrs. Anthony on the calling committee are Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Arthur Augustine.

New members received into the order at a recent gathering were Mrs. John F. Zell, Mrs. Rose Vollrath and Mrs. Josephine Dietrich.

Peter D. Larson, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, was a distinguished guest.

Life membership certificates were awarded to Mrs. Ethel Parks, Mrs. Peter D. Larson, Mrs. Lola Carpenter and Mrs. Florence McGregor.

One hundred members and guests honored the men who took part during the evening. They included Wayne Scott, Robert Byrnes, William Anderson, Eugene Redmond, Arthur Augustine, Floyd Mattenson, Eldon Sweazy, Mr. Larson and Wayne Deever.

Clarence Curry, chairman of the refreshment committee, was assisted by men of the chapter.

Daughter Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nadeau of Brookdale lane entertained Sunday evening at a birthday party honoring their daughter, Judith Lynne Nadeau, on her first birthday.

Robert Schultz of Drayton Plains was also honored at the birthday party.

Guests at the buffet supper were Mrs. Schultz and children, Bobby and Roger, Richard Nadeau, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reichert and children, John and Janet.

Western Whirlers Welcome Guests

Members of the Western Whirlers Square Dance Club met at the West Bloomfield Township Hall recently to dance among decorations depicting a snowy, wintry night.

Guests were present from Flint, Berkley, Plymouth and Detroit. Pete Lergen was caller for the dances and decorations were done by Mr. and Mrs. Sey Lavich and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hamp.

Here's How to Make Jr. Choir Robe

There comes a time in the life of almost every mother when she is called upon to make a choir robe for Junior or Sis. When the Sunday School choir performs at regular church services or when the school glee club gives a concert, it's Mom's job to supply the robe for her offspring.

A choir robe suitable for either boys or girls is easy to make from a simple standard pattern. Since it never goes out of style, it can be passed along for years.

Local sewing center experts suggest a classic pattern which contains directions for a skirt, tie, cotta (this is the name for smock-like top) and two collars. The skirt is a simple wraparound model with two deep side pleats to allow plenty of leg room. The waistband is finished with an adjustable side closure, so it will fit both slender and chubby children without pattern alteration. A quarter yard of crinoline is required for collar stiffening. You will find that the buttonhole attachment on your sewing machine will simplify making the buttonholes for the collar band.

Although tradition dictates sheer lawn for the cotta (top) and faille for the skirt, there's no rule against going modern and making the whole business out of nylon. It will save on laundry problems and nylon taffeta produces a satisfying rustle. If you are stitching with synthetics, be sure to adjust your machine tension appropriately, and use nylon or dacron thread and a small needle.

MOLLS for Drapery Fabrics!

SHEERS Are Here to Stay!

FORTISAN The Leading Casement Sheer!

FORTISAN ... the super-strong yarn ... combines light weight, fineness, great tensile strength and no visible shrinking or stretching. Outstanding resistance to sunlight.

PLAINS ... in colors pink, turquoise, sandalwood, white, green, \$2.25 to \$3.00 yd. gold, natural.

PRINTS ... machine or hand prints in the choicest patterns \$3.00 to \$5.00 yd. and colors.

Open Monday and Friday Nights

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A style show and card party to be held Wednesday evening at Roosevelt Masonic Temple is planned by Pontiac Chapter, 228, Order of the Eastern Star. Making preparations are Mrs. Roy Wilton of Oriole road, Mrs. B. G. Campbell of South Shore drive and Mrs. Davy Gilpin of Neome drive (left to right). The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Michigan Society, CAR Plans Parley

The 22nd Annual Conference of the Michigan Society Children of the American Revolution will be held Friday and Saturday at Hotel Rowe in Grand Rapids.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, senior national president; Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell, national vice president of the Michigan area; Laurence A. Stith Jr., junior national president; and Mrs. Norman R. Smith, junior national vice president of the Michigan area.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, honorary national vice president and parliamentarian will present a new Michigan state banner to the state CAR in honor of her 10 great-grandchildren.

The program will open Friday with stent night and will be followed by a meeting of the Junior Officers' Club. They will vote on by-law amendments and the slate for next year's state officers and chairmen.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with Dianne Frisbie and Robert Holm in charge.

Margaret Malsner, junior state president, will preside at the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby, senior state president. Reports will be given by presidents of the 16 local societies, by state officers and chairmen of committees.

Some of the special work done this year includes money raised for a doll case in the national museum, money for the Junior National Officers' Travel Fund. Other projects are their work with the Indians, patriotic education, American music and the correct use of the flag.

Attending from the Pontiac area will be Mrs. Ernest G. Clark, Carol Ann Messer, Mrs. Roy V. Barnes, Mrs. Melville H. Luttrell and Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite.

Little Annie Rooney Asks: Where's the Composer?

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — The original Little Annie Rooney, who inspired the famous song, is seeking news of its composer, Michael Nolan, a relative who wrote the honor when she was a baby.

Mrs. Eric M. Erickson, whose name was Annie Rooney before she was married, says she remembers her father, William Rooney, bouncing her on his knee while he sang:

"She's my sweetheart, I'm her beau ..."

"Annie, never forget that's your song," her father would say.

And her Uncle John Nolan would add:

"Mike composed that song just for you, little Annie Rooney."

That was some 65 years ago, shortly after the Rooneys, with little Annie, came to the United States from England, and settled first in Providence. Annie was only 14 months old then, and the family lost touch with their relatives in England. But the song lived on.

Today Mrs. Erickson lives in nearby Fairhaven, and recently has become interested in finding out what happened to her mother's cousin Michael, who made her name so famous. She says:

"If he's living he's probably in his 90s, but a might still be living. Members of my mother's family lived to a great old age. All that I know of are gone now, but I thought perhaps someone in England might have known the composer Michael Nolan, and I might get in touch with some of the family again."

The frail, white-haired Mrs. Erickson has composed some songs herself, and still likes to play the piano. But she remembers how the name Annie Rooney used to embarrass her when she was a child.

"I still remember my first day at school," she says. "I wouldn't tell the teacher my name, and then I burst into tears when the little boy behind me said, 'Her name is Annie Rooney.'"

New York Hair Is Lime Green

DALLAS (INS) — "Americano cares," a bouffant hairdo done in a piquant flair sometimes done in shades of lime frappe and pink champagne, will be the coiffure for 1955 if a New York stylist has her way.

Miss Miriam Cordwell, head of the National Beauty Culturists Hair Fashion Committee, describes the coming style as a "gleaming plateau top" with a "high line at the eyeline."

Poodle and Italian cuts and the boyish extremes are out, she said, predicting that men are certain to like the feminine softness of the new hairdo, "especially the kissable neckline that sweeps the hair off the neck."

In front, it flows up with a youthful line away from the face. Many women discovered that even a mature version of the strings-on-the-face haircut added years and will delight in the flattering upwards line.

To go with the haircut for spring, there are hats that are flattering to the more-than-a-teenager's face. Worn on the crown of the head, they carry out the upwards line showing the whole face.

Change for Blouse

Interchangeable with a blouse: the white wool sweater, cut like a blouse, banded at the waistline, endlessly useful in a wardrobe.

Recent houseguests at the Memmone road home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Karner were their son, Peter, and daughter, Joan. Peter is a sophomore at Assumption High School, Windsor, Ont., and Joan resides in Benton Harbor. Accompanying Joan were Mary Alice Gerhard and Margaret Ann Gerhard, also of Benton Harbor.

Commissioned in the U.S. Army Artillery this week was 2nd Lt. Edwin J. Gunman, son of the Joseph Gunmans of Oceola drive. He will be stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he will attend Artillery school.

Six Pontiac students at Albion College have been named to the dean's list in recognition of their high scholastic standing during the first semester.

The students are James C. Braid, son of the Carroll C. Braid of Rosewood drive; Carol Hobart, daughter of the Calvin R. Hobart of Rosedale avenue; and Denny Nolan Kaiser, son of the Carlton D. Kaisers of Leyard street.

Others are Donald E. Pinkston, son of Mrs. Aneta F. Pinkston of Mohawk road; Yuri Yamamoto, who resides with the E. T. Todd of Finley street and Sharyn Nancy Zieles, daughter of the Edward Zieles of Bernick boulevard.

Three Hostesses Honor Gwen Forsman at Party

Mrs. C. T. Ekstrand, Mrs. R. J. Cooper and Mrs. S. J. Dalley entertained Friday at a linen shower honoring Gwen Forsman. The party was held in the Ekstrand home on Ottawa drive.

Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Forsman of Chipewa road. She will become the bride of Lt. Bruce W. Harrington on April 9. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington of Detroit.

Dianne Montgomery, Gwen's sorority sister from Detroit, will attend her as maid of honor and bridesmaid, will be Joan Cooper and Carolyn Dalley.

Guests at the linen shower were Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Forsman, Miss Cooper, Miss Dalley, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. John Loris, Mrs. A. A. Calbi, Mrs. John Thors and Mrs. Martin Rummel.

Others were Mrs. Irene Albright, Mrs. Bryan Kinney, Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, Mrs. Calus Gordon, Mrs. Louis Schimmel, Mrs. William Perkins, Mrs. John Otter, Mrs. Larron Smith, Mrs. Hilton Phipps, Mrs. Neil Gray and Mrs. James C. Covert.

Still other friends who gathered at the Ekstrand home were Mrs. Milton Young, Mrs. Eugene Carey Sr., Mrs. Raymond Coombe, Mrs. Harry Northing, Mrs. Hazel Hirs, Mrs. Paul Loe, Mrs. Edward Buckley and Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Mrs. John Frayne of Birmingham was hostess at a recent luncheon honoring Gwen. A personal shower will be given this evening by Mrs. Albert Kuhn of Detroit.

Pair Home From Stay in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Eames returned to their home on West Pike street Sunday evening after enjoying a six week stay in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shores of Westacres have returned after vacationing for three weeks in Florida. They were accompanied by the senior Mrs. Robert Shores of Flint.

While in the sunny state they visited with the Richard Paschkes of Union Lake road.

The Shores and the Paschkes were joined at Deerfield by the Arthur Novotneys of Woodbine drive, the Harold Schrams of Silver Lake road, the William Carls of Milford and the Harvey Johnsons of Lansing for a flight from West Palm Beach to the Bahamas. The group enjoyed deep sea fishing during their three day stay in the islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hall of Auburn Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William Hilliker of Silver Circle drive have returned to their homes after visiting friends and relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schulz returned to their Osceola drive home Saturday after enjoying a month's stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Emma Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jenkins of Point Edward, Ont., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Beale Walker on East Montclair street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings of East Kennet road had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burke of Erie, Pa., and Charles Coakley of East Howard street.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Considine of Gateway drive announce the birth of a son, James Garland, March 26 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Considine of South Marshall street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards of Dresden, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waldie of Earlmoor boulevard are observing their 44th wedding anniversary today.

Mary Catherine Marsero of Starr avenue and Carol Anne Roszcwsk of Oxford were among the members of Detroit's Mercy College Choral Group taking part in a recent concert series presentation at University of Detroit Memorial Building. The program starred Rise Stevens.

Recent houseguests at the Memmone road home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Karner were their son, Peter, and daughter, Joan. Peter is a sophomore at Assumption High School, Windsor, Ont., and Joan resides in Benton Harbor. Accompanying Joan were Mary Alice Gerhard and Margaret Ann Gerhard, also of Benton Harbor.

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Founders' Day Banquet Slated by City Council

Mrs. Robert Graham opened her home on Somerset road Monday evening for a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi sorority City Council. Proceeds from a recent style show sponsored by the sorority will go to Pontiac State Hospital, to buy recreational equipment for the children, and also to the Pontiac civic auditorium fund.

An election of officers will take place at the April 25 meeting to be held at the Pemberton road home of Marilyn Main. Plans were discussed for a Founders' Day banquet to be held at Devon Gardens on April 27. "Water Wonderland" is the theme chosen for the affair.

Esther Court 13 Holds Initiation

Ivan Ball was initiated into Esther Court 13, Order of the Amaranth, recently when members and guests met at Roosevelt Temple.

Special guests were Mrs. Harvey Wetzel, past grand royal matron, and Mr. Wetzel. Other guests were presented from Redford and Mt. Clemens. Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Downes, Mrs. William Hilderley, Mrs. Albert Kugler and Mrs. Loring Downs.

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A—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax at better stores.

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Annual Youth Conference Will Be Held April 11



Four teenagers who are busy making preparations for the eighth annual YWCA-YMCA Youth Conference are Greta Phipps of Oneida road, Jack Nelson of Pershing avenue, Marilyn Kizer of East Pike street and Bill Tuttle of Lake Angelus Shores (left to right). The conference will be held April 11 at the YMCA.

Parley Open to Students and Alumni

Bernice McLean, Jim North Named General Chairmen

Busy teenagers in this area are making preparations for the Eighth Annual YWCA-YMCA Conference. It will be held April 11 at the YMCA on Mt. Clemens street.

The number of schools invited Rochester, Waterford, Avondale, has been increased to include Clarkston, Lake Orion, and Keego Harbor. Those taking part from Pontiac are St. Frederick, St. Michael, and Pontiac High Schools.

Senior high school students and alumni are eligible to participate. Topics will deal with home, school, boy-girl relations, careers and marriage.

The discussions will be led by adult specialists from the community. Though there will be adult speakers and resource people on the program, the conference is initiated and planned by the teenagers themselves.

Bernice McLean and Jim North are general chairmen of the affair. They are being assisted with plans by Bruce Powell, Jack Nelson, Greta Phipps, Betsy Comps, Marilyn Kizer and Bill Tuttle.

The keynote speaker for the day will be Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein, who will speak on the "Concern of Teenagers." The day will be devoted to giving the teenagers a chance to express their views on their problems and plans in a constructive and resourceful way.

Music Guild Holds Recital Monday

Members of the Pontiac Music Guild gathered Monday evening at First Congregational Church for a recital.

Among those participating were Lisa Long, Gregory Hughes, Jack Hodges, Susan Rogers, Cynthia Curtis, David Carlson, Patty Crisman, Flora McCartney, Sue Ann Hathaway and Linda Libby.

Others were Nancy Schoof, David Wilson, Edward Santala, Lynne Benter, Bonnie Sprout, Glenda Goode, Jack Horner, Bonnie Axford, Marcella Kilgore and Betty Whitson.



Spending three weeks vacationing at the Arizona Ambassador, Phoenix, Ariz., are Mrs. Charles D. Scribner and children, Hillis Mairy (left) and Robert. They make their home with Mr. Scribner on Ottawa drive.

Society Slates Public Meeting

Parents of handicapped children gathered recently at the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children on West Lawrence street. Plans were made for an April 14 meeting. The public is invited to attend the meeting and hear the guest speakers.

Job's Daughters Hold Initiation

Seventy-five members and guests of Job's Daughters, Bethel 40 gathered Monday evening at Roosevelt Temple for an initiation of new members.

Those welcomed into the Bethel by Gwen Vernon, honored queen, were Joy Notch, Claudie Lesel, Joann Marie Johnson, Charlene Kay Dorch, Gloria Cunningham and Nancy Cunningham.

William C. Pfahler, past associate guardian, was presented a past associate guardian's jewel by the Associate Guardian Royal Clark.

Refreshments were served following the initiation.

Bridal Shower Given for Doreen Church

Doreen Church, bride-elect of Ted Buckner, was honored recently when 13 friends gathered at the Strathmore street home of Mrs. A. M. Campbell for a bridal shower.

Doreen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of East Tennyson avenue, and Ted is the son of the Carl Buckners of Gordon avenue. The couple will exchange their nuptial vows April 30 at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

BPW Hears Special Talk by Dentist

Pontiac Business and Professional Women heard Dr. Leonard Klausmeyer discuss fluoridation of Public Water Supply Monday at the meeting held in Hotel Waldron. Introduced by Josephine Seeley of the Health and Safety Committee, Dr. Klausmeyer traced the history of fluoridation, and told of the benefits received.

Grand Rapids has had fluoridation for 10 years, the speaker noted, and there is marked improvement in dental health according to records.

A question and answer period followed the talk. An invitation from Utica BPW to attend their style show on March 30 was read. Plans were made to help with the benefit sales sponsored by the Pontiac Federation of Women's Club April 15 and 16.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Eisele, Dr. Joyce Carrow, Mrs. William F. Todd and Roberta Tobin.

Coming Events

The Sunset Club will meet at Wilson School Thursday at 1 p.m.

Bowlers . . .

It's party time, let us make this year's party the most successful of all.

Banquet Rooms

Facilities for Any Size Group!

Waldron Hotel

36 E. Pike St.

Auditorium Will Benefit From Sale

Presidents of all federated clubs in Oakland County met at the Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. J. A. Rammes Monday evening to plan for the "Know Your Neighbor" sale which will be held April 15 and 16.

Proceeds from the sale will go towards the civic auditorium.

Mrs. Paul Gorman, president of the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that all of the clubs are participating in the project as everyone concerned is tremendously interested in promoting the auditorium.

A partial list of the captains of this project includes Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Dale Mouts, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. William McCure, Mrs. William B. Dean, Mrs. Ray Caughill, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. M. L. Shadley, Mrs. Socrates Sekles, Mrs. R. G. Talley and Mrs. Peter Tsatsanis.

Other captains are Mrs. W. J. Palinski, Mrs. E. B. Roush, Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. Grant McDonald, Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Mrs. M. C. McPherson, Mrs. Robert Brunel and Mrs. Stewart Houghton.

Still others are Mrs. Ernest Orr, Mrs. Orville Moll, Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. E. G. Winn.

Slip Covers, Draperies Can Change Decor

NEW YORK (INS) — Women change their dress with the season — so why not their decor?

A few slip covers and inexpensive drapes can convert interior decoration to a "flowers and color" motif that blends with the season.

A well-known interior decorator has displayed a room setting he feels is in the proper bright mood.

The walls were shocking pink, crossed with white bars for a framed, slightly Oriental effect. A lavender and green iris print on a white ground was used for the curtains, and one couch was slip-covered to match. The bold pattern was off-set by the second sofa, covered in a tiny checked material.

The pictures on the wall were framed with green banding which provided a sharp contrast to the pink walls.

A low white coffee table stood near the window, and the wood furniture was all small, as were two tiny, leather-covered stools.

A final touch of color was provided by a bright gold screen bordered in black.

Other combinations suggested by William Pahlman include orange, black, white and black-and-white stripes or perhaps a combination of pastels in flowered, striped and harlequin patterns.



The planning committee get their heads together as they go over last minute details. Three of the members are (left to right) Betsy Comps of Myrtle street, Jim North of Oakland avenue, and Bernice McLean of Elizabeth Lake road. The Youth Conference will be held April 11 at the YMCA.

At Republican Session

Speaker Describes Meeting in Capitol

Members of the Pontiac Republican Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Gibson, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, was guest speaker.

She reported on a meeting of

the Board of National Federation of Republican Women. The meeting was held early in March at Washington, D. C. A highlight of the meeting was a visit to the office of Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower for a short and informal discussion.

The members enjoyed receptions given by Mrs. Eisenhower, one at the Chinese Embassy and one given by Mrs. Arthur Summerfield. Mrs. Gibson said main features of the conference were field trips to various departments of the administration. The speaker chose to go to the department of Health, Education and Welfare where she discussed the administration's pro-

posals regarding education with the under secretary.

The "Taylor" proposal for education was discussed by Mrs. Gibson and a brief outline of the candidates for the April 4 election was given. She also led a discussion of the Republican attitude toward minority control of schools and courts.

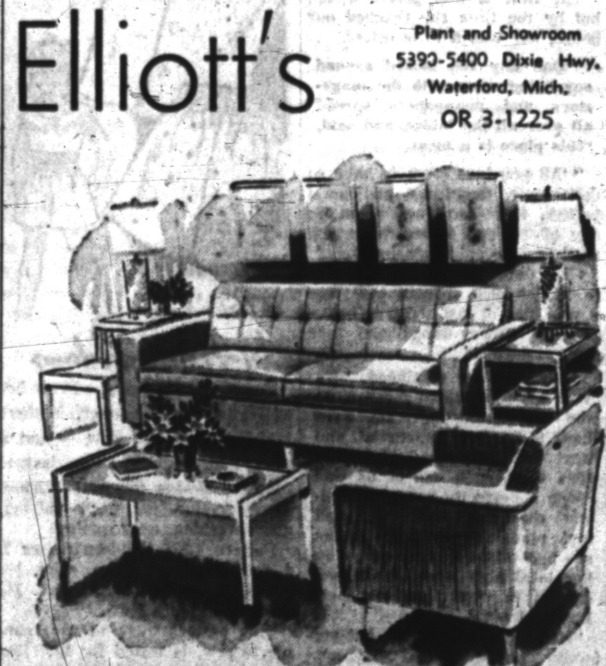
In closing the speaker urged all to go to the polls and vote in the election Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Senger was chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. Fred Bohlman, Mrs. Harold Haskins and Mrs. Frank McGregor presided at the tea table.



MARY HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holmes of Ruth avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to George Purvis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis of West Fairmount avenue. An October wedding is planned.



Re-Upholster Your Furniture This Spring

Let Elliott reupholster your furniture to give it a smart modern appearance—choose from hundreds of fabrics and colors.

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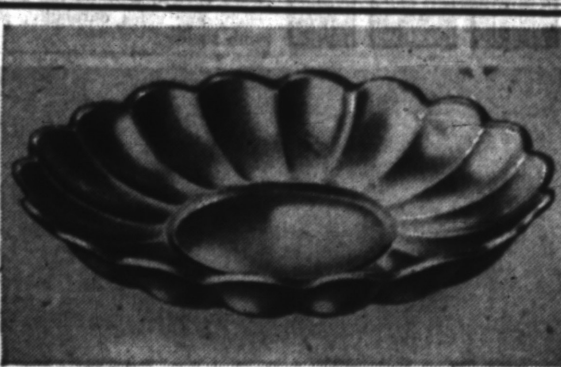
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We Invite You
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Bloomfield Fashion Shop
Wednesday, March 30
7:45 P. M.

A Fashion Show of
Beautiful Spring
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Just Arrived—

Loads of new spring clothing that will be put on sale immediately after the show. We will be open until 9:30 p. m. for your shopping convenience.

You May Win One of 4 Valuable Door Prizes

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FASHION SHOP

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Park Right at Our Front Door

TIME OF ENCHANTMENT GOWN BY ARTHUR'S

Our Bridal consultant, Marie Hewitt, will help you plan gowns and headpieces for all the bridal party . . . to the last perfect detail.

See Our Large Selection

Bridal Gowns . . . from \$39.95

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California Dentist Opposing Fluoridation

Robert Garner, head of the Citizens Fair Government League, has asked the Press to publish the following statement prepared by John E. Waters, D.D.S., of Coronado, Calif. This is a continuation of the article which appeared last Friday.

"To continue the discussion of fluorosis, it must be noted that the fluoridationists quote only what suits their ends from Dr. Dean's extensive and valuable reports. So, therefore, will the writer.

"Dr. Dean reports that in Georgia where water contains from 0.5 to 1.0 parts per million of fluorine, he found the same type of fluorosis as in the Chicago area with 1.2 ppm Dr. Dean also reported that in Galesburg, Ill., with 1.8 ppm of fluorine in the water, 47 per cent of the children showed fluorosis of the teeth, and that those showing the mottling of the teeth had a DMF (decayed-missing-filled) rate of 200 per 100 children compared to a DMF rate of only 186 per 100 children not having mottling. These things the American Dental Assn. does not publicize even to its own members.

"The Smiths report on four cities each with 1.2 ppm of fluorine naturally in the water, with fluorosis as follows:

"Florence, Ariz., 56 per cent; Maywood, Ill., 33 per cent; Moline, Ill., 31 per cent; Aurora, Ill., 15 per cent.

"They also found two cities each with but 1.3 ppm of fluorine, and with similar cool climates:

"Joliet, Ill., with 25 per cent fluorosis; Salida, Colo., with 81 per cent.

"The Aurora, Ill., Beacon News of May 9, 1954, says the dentists there report so much decay in children's teeth that they could only record extractions necessary, and that an enormous amount of dental work is needed. Aurora has 1.2 ppm of fluorine naturally in its water.

"At San Xavier Indian Boys School in Arizona, with 1.0 ppm of fluorine naturally in the water, the Smiths found 78 per cent of the boys had dental decay and almost 100 per cent of the teeth were marred beyond repair. There was no less decay than at Mansfield with only 0.3 ppm.

"Thus in their program of fluoridation, the U. S. Public Health Service and the American Dental Assn. propose to produce this disease, fluorosis, in American children to the degree that from 10 to 12 per cent of those drinking water containing a so-called optimum strength of fluorine, during the period of the formation of the enamel of the teeth, will show the disfiguring symptom of dental fluorosis, or mottling.

"In April 1953 Dr. Pequegnat, Toronto's Medical Officer of Health, reported that only 41 per cent of Toronto secondary school children needed treatment in 1950, compared to 75 per cent in 1943—a reduction of 45 per cent. He attributed this improvement to a program of dental services in the schools. Instruction in Canada's food rules may also have been a factor.

"During a similar period, 1945 to 1950, an overall reduction of 31 per cent was reported in tooth decay in Brantford children ranging from 5 to 16 years of age. This period covers the first five years of the Brantford water fluoridation experiment. If Toronto without fluoridation can show more improvement than Brantford with, it would appear that instruction and dental services were in order, not fluoridation.

"There are innumerable reports confirming the failure of fluoridation to do what its proponents claim for it. The most recent developments along that line involve the famous Newburgh-Kingston (N. Y.) experiment, begun in 1944 under the supervision of the Dental Bureau of the New York State Health Department.

"Newburgh water was fluoridated at that time, Kingston, a city of approximately the same population, without fluorine in its water, was to remain unfluoridated as a control.

"That bubble has recently exploded in the faces of the fluoridation advocates. The writer has before him a copy of a letter dated Sept. 13, 1954, and signed by John A. Forst, M.D., chief of the Bureau of Health Service of the state education department of the University of the State of New York.

"In his letter Dr. Forst replies to a request for dental care data on Newburgh and Kingston, stating as follows:

"Number of pupils inspected (fluoridated, Newburgh), 4,969; (no fluorine, Kingston), 5,308.

"Number of pupils with dental defects (fluoridated, Newburgh), 3,139; (no fluorine, Kingston), 2,209.

"To summarize Dr. Forst's report: Newburgh (fluoridated) with 338 fewer children inspected, had 930 more children with dental defects than had Kingston (with no fluorine). Whereas Kingston had 42 per cent showing defects, New-

burgh had 63 per cent, or 30 per cent more, percentage-wise.

"Two weeks ago during a panel discussion of fluoridation at Pomona, Calif., when the above data were mentioned, Dr. L. Richards, dental director of the California State Department of Health, re-

plied that he had a letter from Dr. David Ast, chief of the dental bureau of the New York State Health Department, in which Dr. Ast claimed the above data were not a fair comparison, because the final examination at Newburgh (fluoridated) was made by qualified dentists whereas the Kingston examination was conducted by nurses, not capable of thorough examinations.

"It is in order to quote from a paper by Dr. Ast, on Oct. 30, 1944 presented in a symposium at the monthly conference of the New York Institute of Clinical Oral Pathology. On page 43 he says:

"Dental examinations. All 5 to 12-year-old children in the schools of Newburgh and Kingston will be examined annually for dental caries experience. These examinations will be made by a member

of the staff of the dental bureau of the State Department of Health.

"Approximately 3,200 children in each city will be examined with the use of a mouth mirror and sharp explorer. The same examiner will be used, if possible, throughout the study, to minimize errors in interpretation."

"Dr. Ast is the health officer officially responsible for the conduct of that widely publicized experiment. If he has permitted the careless examinations he now claims were made in Kingston, he does not qualify as a scientist to be quoted on fluoridation.

"Since he has consistently claimed results in Newburgh to be favorable to fluoridation, right up to the bitter end, it would now appear that he was willing to sacrifice his reputation in favor of supporting the major socialist

program of the U. S. Public Health Service for socialization of medicine, from which service he undoubtedly takes his orders as does the health officer of San Diego city and county who, when embarrassed by questions he could not answer, stated that he got his orders from Washington."

"In Washington or Austin, Mess Is Deplorable

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.), was asked yesterday what he thought about scandals uncovered in the Texas veterans land program.

After having constituents ask him for years about "that mess in Washington," Burleson answered, he can now visit Texas and ask about "that mess in Austin."

He added that he deplored both situations.

Local Income Tax Will Be Introduced

LANSING (UP)—The Legislature will be asked this week to permit cities and villages to levy a one-per cent pay roll or net income tax, subject to approval of local voters.

The bill, which Sen. Clarence F. Graebner (R-Saginaw) said he will introduce, has the support of the Michigan Municipal League.

The plan would tax the net income of city residents and all salaries, wages, commissions or other

compensation of non-residents who work in the city but live in the suburbs.

Municipal governments would have to submit the plan to their voters for approval.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

TROUBLES --- Getting Your Truck Lubricated Properly?

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Our 50 Ft. Lubrication Pit Is Complete Drive Through

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to its
looks!*

Ford Thunderbird styling's exciting
—and you'll thrill, too, to Ford's new
Luxury Lounge interiors . . . Angle-
Poised Ride . . . Trigger-Torque Power!

You expect big things when you see the '55 Ford's long, low, lance-like lines. For this brilliant new styling could only be inspired by the fabulous Ford Thunderbird.

And beauty is as beauty does, as you'll discover when you get behind the wheel and Test Drive a new Ford.

Your toe will command new Trigger-Torque power. Touch the gas pedal and you get action *right now!* This take-off power means faster passing ability—a greater feeling of security whether in traffic or on the open road. And you can enjoy this new Trigger-Torque performance with any one of Ford's 3 mighty engines for 1955: the brilliant new Y-block V-8; the new and even more powerful Y-block Special V-8; or the new I-block Six.

As you ride, you'll relax in the comfort of a new Angle-Poised Ride, made possible by Ford's advanced Ball-Joint Suspension System. You'll be surrounded by the tasteful décor of Ford's new Luxury Lounge interior . . . exciting new colors . . . rich new upholstery . . . bright new appointments. Make *today* the day at your Ford Dealer's.

Thrill to a Trigger-Torque Test Drive in a

'55 Ford

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

FORD the New BEST SELLER . . . sells more because it's worth more!

IT'S THE
BEGINNING
OF THE END
SEE THURSDAY'S
PONTIAC PRESS

NOTES

To the owners of the following described Cemetery Lots: Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that you are requested to remove certain floral vases and floral urns from the Oak Hill Cemetery on or before April 2, 1955. Upon failure to respond to this notice said floral vases and floral urns will be disposed of and removed from the Cemetery property, by order of Cemetery Board of Trustees.

Lot	Gr.	Lot	Gr.
2-3	1	186	1
2-4	1	187	1
2-5	1	188	1
2-6	1	189	1
2-7	1	190	1
2-8	1	191	1
2-9	1	192	1
2-10	1	193	1
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2-12	1	195	1
2-13	1	196	1
2-14	1	197	1
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2-360	1	543	1
2-361	1	544	1
2-362	1	545	

Bustline Overemphasized

By MARGARET LATBORE
Christian Dior has thrown us a curve which turned out to be a straight line. And if his new fashion trend will free us from the Female Bottom in Advertising, Song and Poster, I'll be thankful.

"And what is Madame's bust measurement?"
This question, expressed or implied in too many illustrations, too many ads, too many billboards, theater marquees, this parade of dollops in their underwear, the inescapable jokes and snickers I find embarrassing.

Is this the measure of our national intelligence quotient? Is this the type of recording of our humor level—the size of uplift?
Maybe some are amused by the comedian whose eye level hits a taller lady companion just above armpits. As he muffs his lines in admiration of her overly evident equipment, the evidence of meager comedy is what overwhelms a good many of us.

It isn't a question of Victorian prudishness but rather the conviction that the bustline, however,

ample, isn't adequate as a substitute for wit. A conviction that "entertainers" are barking up the wrong tree, in failing to comprehend when they are offensive rather than funny.

A visiting European woman remarked that we Americans are unduly concerned with the bust, a criticism we deserve if only because we don't rebel against continual chesty allusions. But we are afraid of being considered stuffy. We no longer dare confess embarrassment.

It seems to me we are so self-consciously intent on spreading sex knowledge that we are inclined to vulgarize where we intend merely to educate. And when the sexy department is carried to a repetitious and boring extremity we hesitate to say "Enough!"

In recalling from the prudery and silliness of yesterday's "hush-hush," we are reluctant to admit that anything can shock us. Shock, of course, is a strong term and has been misused in this connection.

The ever present sight of a low-

necked babe isn't shocking. It is merely embarrassing, not for what it reveals of the lady's upper anatomy but for what it reveals of her brain cells or lack of.

Well, maybe this is the best we can do, but I don't think so. It seems to me yet another case of the bright boys of the advertising and entertainment worlds underestimating the public's intelligence. Fellows, we are ready for a shift of scenery. You take the false and the uplifts and put them in mothballs for a season. Give us some new measurements for wit and originality.

(Copyright 1955)

East German Official Flees to West Berlin

BERLIN (INS) — The West Berlin Information Bureau reported today that Walter Freund, East German head of the state Office for Church Affairs, fled to West

Berlin Friday and asked for political asylum.
The bureau, which collects information behind the Iron Curtain, said that the arrival of Freund, a top aide to Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke in the East German Communist state, had been kept secret.



"Daddy, you're just asking for me to get a spanking!"

NICK HALIDAY



By Kents Petre

ALLEY OOP



by T. V. Hamlin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



by Edgar Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



by Merrill Blosser



NANCY



THE BERRYS



by Carl Grubert

CISCO KID



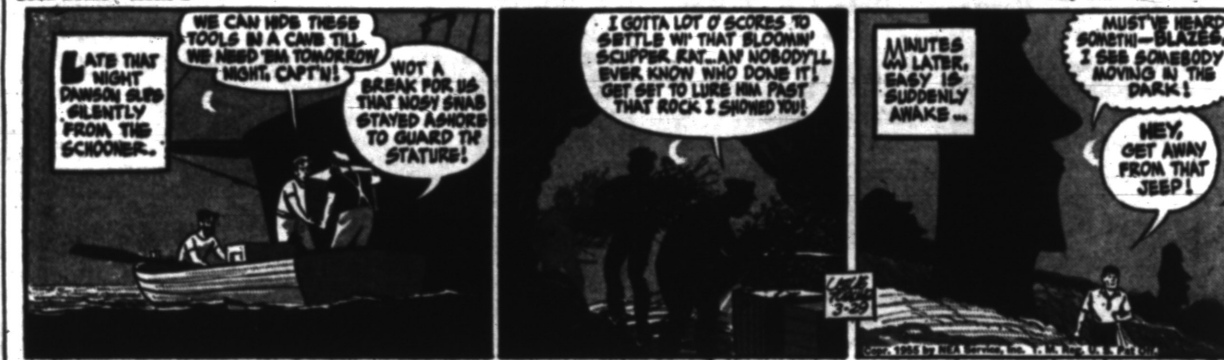
by Jose Luis Salinas

DIXIE DUGAN



by McEvoy and Strieber

CAPTAIN EASY



by Leslie Turner

GRANDMA



by Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



by Walt Disney

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

