

CAKE DECORATING PRIZES PRESENTED



Mrs. Charles Nielsen, president of the South Salem Lions Auxiliary is shown presenting first prize in the South Salem Lions-I.G.A. sponsored cake decorating contest to the winner, Mrs. Zane Haring, Mill City, Friday afternoon. At right is Mrs. A. E. Martin, also of Mill City, third place winner. Not shown is Mrs. Ruth Wulfer, 365 Apple Blossom Drive, second place winner. Judges were Ernie Smith, Maxine Buren and Jack Fish. A large crowd witnessed the 100 contestants and a special show Friday. The contest continues Saturday with shows at 2:30 p.m., and a different one at 7 and 9 tonight. There are also food booths. The event is being held in the Salem Armory, Liberty and Ferry.

Detector Craft Snags on Ways

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The inch-by-inch controlled launching of the first of a series of offshore radar aircraft detection craft struck a snag Friday night when the 6,000-ton triangular shaped craft struck at the end of the ways.

One of the sliding ways using a tractor and tons of chain to guide the craft into the water at the Fore River shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Co. collapsed, leaving the floating station partially afloat and partially stuck to the bottom of the sloping runway. Bethlehem officials said tugs will be used in a second attempt to get the craft water-borne Saturday night during a high tide. "Texas Towers" is the designation given the craft because they resemble offshore oil drilling rigs common to the Gulf of Mexico. The one launched Friday eventually will be stationed 100 miles off Cape Cod on Georges Bank, a relatively shallow ocean area famed as a fishing grounds. Thirty of the new craft are to be built for the Air Force by the Navy and when set in place will form a network extending from Norfolk, Va., to Newfoundland.

Special Levy Gets Vote in Multnomah

PORTLAND (AP) — A four-year, 4 1/2 mill levy, to raise \$3,800,000 annually, was approved Friday by Multnomah County voters. The balloting was better than 5-1 in favor. County officials said that county services would have been drastically curtailed had the levy not been approved.

'Most Beautiful Bride' Marries Step-Brother

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — "America's most beautiful bride," 21-year-old Dayna Hutchins of Berkeley, is going to be one new house wife without in-law problems. The reason is she is marrying her step-brother. The hazel-eyed, University of California senior and her fiance, Thomas Taylor, 22, are partly responsible for this enviable marital beginning. It was in 1951 at the couple's graduation from Berkeley High School that Dayna's mother, a handsome widow with three children, met Tom's father, a widower also with three children. "They told us to drive carefully on our traditional all-night graduation party," Dayna recalled, "then we introduced them." Graduation Proposal "Tom asked me to marry him graduation night," Dayna said, and less than a year later the older couple were married in a simple ceremony at home. "We kind of had a hunch they were going to be married," Dayna recalled. "The only way I can explain it," Dayna said smiling, "is that like

U.S. Air Officials Warn Of Growing Red Airforce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two speeches by high Air Force officials—one revised just before delivery to tone down comparisons—brought the Air Force line on Soviet air power into sharper focus Friday after a week of confusion. In summary, this appeared to be the top level view: The Reds are a threat in the air and the threat is growing, as implied in the Pentagon statement that started the discussion a week ago.

But with enough money applied steadily to research and development, America can stay ahead. L. Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Air Force Research Development Command, was the officer who didn't say what he started out to say in a speech prepared for the New England Council in Boston. At one point the original said the Soviets have "resources in manpower and materiel we could not possibly match." At another point it spoke of bombers "comparable to our B47 and B52."

That was switched abruptly to "imposing resources in manpower and materiel" without the reference to whether this country can match them, and to bombers only "similar" to the American jet bombers. It was Trevor Gardner, assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development, who came out with the talk of steady work and money. In a speech at an Air Force Assn. luncheon, Gardner talked of "apprehension" over the disclosure of new and apparently highly developed soviet planes. He said they "are reaffirmation that the Soviet has vast technological resources." "It is only by continued and diligent application of large sums over a period of years to the research and development problem that we can remain ahead," he said. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, treated the same general subject matter in a speech for an Armed Forces Day observance in Los Angeles. He said the Soviets are building nuclear weapons "plus a great bomber force to deliver them." He described as "impressive" the numbers and models of jet bombers shown in the air over Russia. He spoke of "a new supersonic day fighter in operational numbers and a new all-weather fighter also in operational numbers."

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Polio Season Starts Earlier

PORTLAND (AP) — Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, reported Friday the Oregon polio season seems to be starting somewhat earlier this year. "But we should not attempt to interpret from one or two weeks' incidence this early in the year what our final total is likely to be," Erickson said. He reported there had been 41 cases so far in 1955. That is the highest total for a May 20 since 1951 when there were 43. The total number of cases in 1951 was 373. He said the year of greatest incidence was 1950 when there were 520 cases, 33 of which had been reported through May 20.

The board expressed confidence that mass inoculations of first and second graders with Salk anti-polio vaccine, scheduled to start Monday, would be completed within a few weeks. The board elected Dr. Thomas Griffith, The Dalles, first vice president to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Charles Hunt, Eugene, who died recently. Dr. L. D. Inskeep, Medford, was named second vice president.

Coast to Have Radar Chain

SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy announced Saturday that a seaborne radar chain consisting of three picket escort ships will be established off the Pacific Northwest coast July 1. The three vessels, the Haverfield, the Savage and the Willott, are now on the East Coast with home port at Newport, R.I.

The Navy said the three radar-equipped ships will track down and attempt to identify all airplanes and submarines approaching the continental United States. If a plane or submarine fails to identify itself, the Navy said, the "watchdog" ships will radio the appropriate coastal bases that a possible enemy sub or plane is approaching and interception will be attempted.

New Deadline on Sewage Disposal

PORTLAND (AP) — New deadlines were set by the State Sanitary Authority Friday for Hood River, The Dalles, Rainier and St. Helens to complete their sewage disposal systems and stop polluting the Columbia River. The agency also cited seven meat packing plants near Portland to show cause why court injunctions should not be issued to halt dumping of wastes into the river.

Suits seeking injunctions against Toledo, Mt. Angel and Molalla, all of which had been cited earlier, were dismissed. The three communities have started construction of sewage treatment plants.



Hello, again—Remember the days when Mother took down the winter draperies and put up the summer curtains? When she put the summer slipcovers on the chairs, and cleared away the bric-a-brac for a cool, uncluttered look? These days, when a window covers about half of our wall space, we're not about to change from season to season—all the more reason to decorate one's home with a treatment that is satisfying year in, year out. The current mode of "light airiness" seems to satisfy this craving for a subtle, lovely background for living. We achieve this by using simple yet elegant textures, against which our furniture and accessories stand out to form both pattern and contrast. Yes, dramatic accessories used against a subtle background color, are just as important as sofa or table. The simple textures are lovely used with natural woods and stone, and might be enriched with the addition of lures threads for sparkle. Draperies of such materials are best hung from ceiling to floor, sans cornice or lambrequins, for a truly dramatic effect. The new silky Fortisan drapery materials are lovely hung in this fashion, and are particularly decorative when installed on large brass rods and great brass rings. The draperies swish across the window with new glamour and drama! But Mother didn't have a bad idea when she changed to summer slipcovers! A whole color scheme may be changed overnight with the use of slipcovers. This is especially easy when the background (carpet, walls, draperies) are of monochromatic color scheme. Gay, smart prints or plaids might be used to change the entire feeling of the room. Slipcovers increase the life of the furniture as well as set a change of pace and mood for the room. Now might be the time to change furniture from the heavy frieze and mohair pieces to the new linen and tweed mixtures available. They are smoother to the touch, cooler and fresher-looking. Really, they are all-season fabrics. We have so many lovely pieces on the floor now that answer the need for cleaner lines, beautiful designs, and so important, comfort for the family. Do come in. See you next week.

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South Salem Offers Plays

The drama class of South Salem High School will present four one act plays Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25, in the school's little theater, Miss Margaret Burroughs, drama teacher and director, announces. "All four are comedies," said Miss Burroughs, "satirizing the frailties and actions of people."

Plays to be presented are "All on a Summer's Day" with a cast of Donna Zeh, Kay Salter, Betty Sexton, and Marilou Allen; "The Flattering Word," with a cast of Judie Templeton, Angela Willard, Wayne McMorris, June Lytle, JoAnne McCaleb, Raymond Rolow, and Gladys Nowak; "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," with a cast of Wayne McMorris, Allen Simmons, Lester Walling, and Ron Debut; and "Overtones," with a cast of Georgianna Criswell, Sherri Otjen, Linda Steele, and Margie Randolph. Performances will start at 8 in the little theater. Tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Santium Erosion Project to Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army engineers plan work on a Santium River bank erosion project in Marion County during the 12 months beginning July 1.

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Friday he had been advised funds for the program are included in lump sum budget requests now under consideration by Congress. The project, located at Tomasek, would provide revetments to check lands, utilities and roads in the erosion and flood damage to farm vicinity.



Georgianna Criswell and Sherri Otjen, Harriet and her inner-self, look disdainfully at Linda Steele being, Margaret, being counseled by Margie Randolph, her inner self. This is a scene from one of four one-act plays to be presented at South Salem High School Monday and Tuesday of next week at 8 in the school's little theater.

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