

Parties Waging Last-Ditch Campaigns

42 on Plane Missing Over Atlantic

Navy Transport Missing Since Saturday Night

Vast Search Started; Wives, Children Aboard Ill-Fated Constellation

NEW YORK (AP)—A Navy transport plane with 42 persons aboard, including two officers' wives and five children, was presumed lost today somewhere between the United States and the Azores.

The four-engine Lockheed Super-Constellation was last heard from at 11 p. m. Saturday, two hours after it had taken off from Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md. At the time it was 300 miles at sea.

The flight was the second attempt made by those aboard to get to the Azores and Port Lyautey in Africa. The Navy said they had taken off earlier Saturday in another plane but had to turn back 2½ hours later when the plane developed trouble. They transferred to the now missing plane and started out again.

A vast Navy and Coast Guard search for the plane started early yesterday after shore bases failed to receive the regular hourly flight report.

Navy officials said the plane had only enough fuel to stay in the air until 10 a. m. yesterday. By evening they announced that it was "presumed lost."

The Navy said the plane was equipped with five life rafts, each designed to hold 20 men. There were also 182 life preservers aboard.

The missing aircraft was hunted along a 120-mile band stretching from the U. S. Eastern Seaboard across the Atlantic to the Azores.

Taking part in the effort were two aircraft carriers, nine destroyers, four transports, two Coast Guard cutters and hundreds of planes.

The missing transport plane carried a 21-man crew and 21 passengers, including 8 civilians and 2 Air Force officers. The other passengers were Navy men being shipped to new stations.

One entire family was missing with the plane. Lt. Gilbert Jacobson, 25, of Brooklyn, was flying to his station in North Africa with his wife Ida, 24, and their 2-year-old twin boy and girl.

No Michigan men were aboard the plane, according to the Navy Department.

Hunters Reveal Ordeal on Lake

Pair Tell of 2 Rescues on St. Clair After Gun Recoil Capsizes Dinghy

DETROIT (AP)—Two duck hunters firing their shotguns simultaneously, were dumped from their 14-foot dinghy into Lake St. Clair yesterday.

But that was only the beginning of a harrowing, nine-hour ordeal. Before they finally were rescued by Coast Guardsmen, the two men had clung for nearly an hour to their capsized boat, then drifted eight more hours with two women aboard a disabled 30-foot cruiser while 16 passing freighters failed to heed their distress signals.

This is the story told by John Deswetherick and Harlan Kiehl, both of Detroit:

The two men, with Mrs. Deswetherick and Mario Dolner, set off at noon yesterday for St. Clair Falls in Kiehl's 30-foot cruiser "Escapade."

Spotting a flock of ducks, Deswetherick and Kiehl anchored the big boat and approached the ducks in the dinghy. When the flock took off, they fired their guns simultaneously.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Kiehl's Annual Summer Sale
This week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 24 W. Lawrence St., corner of Cass Ave. Lots of clothes, shoes, millinery, furniture, appliances, kitchenware, etc. Sale starts opening day. Doors open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Country's Top-Secret Store
Open every evening 7-11 p. m.
Water Softener Sold Delivered.
Plumb and Electric, 723-5421.

Voters Face Seven Special Issues at Polls on Tuesday

After careful study of the three local issues and the four state proposals, the Pontiac Press offers these recommendations:

LOCAL ISSUES

Courthouse Millage
(Shall we build a new courthouse?)

YES ☒ NO ☐

City Pension Boost
(Revision of city pension regulations)

YES ☒ NO ☐

Hospital Bond Issue
(Shall we build an adequate hospital capacity for Pontiac? 60 per cent Yes vote required)

YES ☒ NO ☐

STATE PROPOSALS

1.—Qualification of Voters
(Regards moving within state 30 days prior to an election)

YES ☒ NO ☐

2.—Sales Tax Distribution
(This is the Conlin Plan relative to state school aid)

YES ☐ NO ☒

3.—Bonus for Korean Service
(Provides for bonus up to \$500 for military service in Korea)

YES ☒ NO ☐

4.—Charitably Bingo
(Shall the state authorize bingo for charitable purposes?)

YES ☐ NO ☒

Rainfall Marks Shattered Here During Wet October

October was quite a month this year, not only for Pontiac, but many other parts of the nation as well.

Flood waters in Chicago and Hurricane Hazel along the East coast and up through Toronto killed hundreds and caused millions of dollars damage to homes and businesses.

Crisp Weather Is Outlook Here for Election Day

Weather forecasters today predicted a generally fair election day tomorrow with possible snow flurries and 32-36 degree temperatures.

The United States Weather bureau says the mercury will hover between 24 and 28 degrees tonight coupled with light snows.

Saturday, downtown Pontiac temperatures ranged from 35 to 40 with a Sunday recording from 29 to 42 degrees.

At 8 a. m. today, the mercury stood at 28 degrees, rising to 41 by 1 p. m.

Storm May Hit Okinawa

MANILA, (AP)—The Philippine weather bureau said today a raging, late-season Pacific typhoon may hit Okinawa within 48 hours.

Record-setting rains drenched Pontiac, damaging homes and streets. Arthur's women's store suffered several thousand dollars damage as roof joints spread under the water's weight.

Average rainfall for October is 2.23 inches, but that was surpassed in the first three days of the month as 4.71 inches fell over the weekend.

And after 14 rainy days, all previous records were shattered. The month's total of 9.33 inches drowned out the record for October set at 6.76 in 1880 and the all-time monthly high of 6.86 in April 1947.

As far as temperatures go, October was way above the average temperature of 45.4 with a mean of 54.3. The highest temperature recorded last month was 80 on the third, sky of the record 86 set in 1923.

October's lowest temperature was 29 on the 31st, the only day reaching freezing or below. The lowest recorded temperature is 22 degrees, set in 1887.

Two Alternates Being Selected for Trial Jury

Bypass Legal Question of Juror With Record in Sheppard Murder

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Sheppard murder trial temporarily bypassed a legal dilemma over a juror with a purported police record today, and went ahead with the business of finding two alternate jurors.

The disputed juror, James R. Manning, a real estate agent and father of three, showed up in his regular seat this morning, hunching forward in his chair and nervously staring straight ahead.

The prosecution says Manning failed to disclose he was convicted on a morals charge 11 years ago and this could mean having to start the trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard all over again.

Manning's pastor, Rev. G. R. Naumann, appeared in the court this morning, too, and talked with Judge Edward Blythin briefly before proceedings began.

The Rev. Naumann, pastor of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, told reporters Manning wants to be excused "with as little legal difficulty as possible."

"He'll try to get off the jury without any commotion, if that can be done," said Naumann. He added nothing conclusive came of his conference with the judge.

As he sat in his seat, Manning looked nervously back and forth. The state says his morals conviction involved activities with a 15-year-old boy and that he received a suspended sentence.

Sheppard, who is charged with clubbing his wife, Marilyn, to death, appeared to be in an expansive mood today. He smiled frequently.

Only 20 of the prospective alternate jurors appeared today. Four were not found and one was ill. Before today's proceedings started, Assistant County Prosecutor John J. Mahon said he would ask Blythin to unseat Manning on grounds he testified at his morals trial.

Chinese Renew Bombing of Nationalist-Held Isles

TAIPEH (INS)—Communist Chinese planes blasted the Nationalist-held Tachen Islands 200 miles north of Formosa today in a sudden resumption of the "pocket" war.

The Nationalists shot down one of the planes which dropped more than 40 bombs on strongly defended positions dotting small islands of the Tachen group.

The recovery was balked yesterday by a storm. So far, only eight bodies have been brought down to nearby San Giacomo Detraque. They will be carried by truck to a funeral home prepared at the Detraque hospital.

ENTRAQUE, Italy (AP)—Twenty Italian Alpine troops left today to join American and Italian teams trying to recover bodies of 21 men killed in the crash of a U. S. Air Force plane near this mountain hamlet on the French-Italian border.

The recovery was balked yesterday by a storm. So far, only eight bodies have been brought down to nearby San Giacomo Detraque. They will be carried by truck to a funeral home prepared at the Detraque hospital.

New License Plates Ready



ON SALE NOV. 15—Mrs. Philip Bannan, an employee at the State Prison for Southern Michigan at Jackson, displays a sample of the 1955 auto license plates, which go on sale Nov. 15. The plates are green with white numerals, colors of Michigan State College, which will celebrate its centennial next year.

231,000 Are Registered

Predicts County Balloting Will Be Around 165,000

Some 165,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in tomorrow's general election, according to Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen who announced an all-time high registration of 231,044.

He said he expects the vote to fall about 20 per cent short of the 1952 presidential vote year when 190,000 of 225,000 registered voters cast ballots.

Meanwhile both major parties predict gains in the traditionally Republican county following one of the most active off-year election campaigns on record.

State Accidents Claim 22 Lives

19 Die in Traffic Over Weekend; Baby Chokes on Cashew Nut

FROM AP & INS DISPATCHES

Accidents claimed at least 22 lives in Michigan this weekend. Nineteen persons died in highway mishaps. A Livonia recluse was found dead in the ashes of a shack-house fire. And a baby choked to death on a cashew nut in his grandfather's home in Port Huron.

The baby was Thomas McLaughlin, 14 months, of Port Huron. Efforts of the boy's father, Ralph, and firemen, failed to revive the child.

The body of Michael Milnick, 67, was pulled from the ashes of a fire that destroyed his wooden shack home in Livonia Saturday. Firemen blamed the blaze on a small wood-burning stove.

One of the weekend traffic fatalities was Ralph S. Beale, 65, of Oakland County. He was fatally injured Saturday when his car

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 2)

Opposing party spokesmen term Oakland, the state's second largest county, vital to their causes, pointing out that both gubernatorial candidates have campaigned vigorously here in the past two weeks.

One special issue faces county voters, while Pontiac citizens will rule on two.

All county voters are eligible to vote for a second time on a proposed half-mill tax increase (50 cents per \$1,000 of property valuation) to finance a \$4,500,000 bond issue for construction of a new county court house. A majority "yes" vote is needed for approval.

Issuance of the bonds was approved by property owners in the August primary, but the tax increase needed to support them was turned down.

Pontiac's position is reversed. Tax money to support a \$3,000,000 bond issue for expanding Pontiac General Hospital was approved last April, but property owners failed to return the needed 60 per cent "yes" vote to approve the bond issue. They will be asked to rule on the matter again.

All city residents balloting will be asked to approve a city charter change allowing slight increases in amounts of money paid to city employees through their pension plan. A majority is needed.

Pontiac's registration is 39,688 (Continued on Page 28, Col. 5)

State GOP, Dems Eying Victory

By CLAIR M. HERKUS
United Press Staff Correspondent

LANSING (UP)—Michigan Democrats and Republicans, both sides claiming a big vote will bring victory at the polls, rang telephones and doorbells today in a last-ditch effort to produce a record-breaking turnout in Tuesday's election.

State elections officials predicted 2,100,000 voters would trek to the polling places despite forecasts of adverse weather. If their prediction pans out, a new record vote total would be set for a non-presidential year.

Cold weather, with temperatures in the mid-20s and possible snow flurries near Lake Michigan, were forecast for Tuesday.

Democrats consider a heavy vote vital to Gov. G. Mennen Williams' chances of being elected to an unprecedented fourth term and any hope of carrying the Democratic slate along with him.

Republicans are fighting to equal or better their historic edge in off-year elections.

GOP gubernatorial candidate Donald S. Leonard also has tried to persuade Republicans to vote a straight ticket instead of splitting off for Williams. He says selecting Republicans have cost the party the governorship since 1944.

The Democrats claim they are better organized in the state than ever before, with party roots in some 80 counties compared with about 60 in 1952.

And they plan to have more challengers at the polls than ever before in the fight to get every vote possible.

Democratic publicist John Murray says the party has conducted "challenging schools" throughout the state and has come up with 89 per cent more "vote watchers."

Republicans say they are "well equipped" with watchers who will notify local GOP leaders of any registered voters who have not turned up at the polls by mid-afternoon. Local party workers will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Four Days Left in UF Campaign

\$256,530 Is Reported by Workers Toward Goal of \$525,823

As the final week of the Pontiac Area United Fund drive began today, \$256,530 had been collected, according to Campaign Manager Frank S. Lyndall.

The figure is \$189,297 short of the \$525,823 goal.

The bulk of remaining funds must come from the Commercial and Residential Divisions, he pointed out.

To date, the Commercial division has collected \$82,944 of its \$140,500 quota. The public service section of the commercial group has \$4,517 of its \$23,770 quota.

The Pontiac retail group number one has \$13,143 of \$21,120 and the finance group has \$12,952 of \$17,494. In the Residential Division, Pontiac (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Leaders Plan TV and Radio Talks Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Control of Congress appeared to be hanging in a narrow balance today as President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson prepared to wind up a blistering campaign with appeals for the voters to turn out in force tomorrow.

Republicans were regarded nationally as fighting an uphill battle to retain their present slender control of the Senate and House, won two years ago. Democrats jubilantly were claiming they would sweep both into their camp and take over up to half a dozen GOP governorships.

But there remained an air of uncertainty generated by disputes over the effectiveness of strenuous last-minute campaigning by Eisenhower and the depth of penetration of what the Democrats called "Red smear" charges against some of their candidates.

From the White House tonight Eisenhower will beam a television CBS and radio Mutual-ABC appeal to the voters to march to the polls. He will be joined by Vice President Nixon, cast by the Democrats in the role of chief campaign author of the Communist-in-government issue.

Stevenson speaks from Denver. The program is scheduled for 9 p. m. EST. For the West Coast, the program will be rebroadcast three hours later.

Stevenson the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee who has said Eisenhower has joined in a GOP chorus on the issue of domestic communism speaks by radio (CBS) from Chicago.

His talk is scheduled for 10:15 p. m. EST.

Democrats baited themselves with what National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell called a "walkathon" in an effort to counter the "40 times 18" telephone drive initiated by Eisenhower Saturday.

Democrats were urged to walk to the homes of 10 neighbors and ask them to vote. Republicans were asked to telephone 10 friends and urge them to go to the polls. There was no accurate indication of the effectiveness of either campaign, despite claims of widespread success. Telephone companies generally reported normal traffic, with increases in some areas.

Democrats remained confident they can count on the "pocket-book" vote in tomorrow's balloting—support from men and women who are unemployed, have reduced income or fear that a depression may be in the making.

Eisenhower and campaign (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Waterford Man Dies in Crash

Brother, Son of Victim Hurt as Auto Hits Tree in Orion Township

A 43-year-old Waterford Township man was killed and his brother and son were injured when their car crashed headlong into a tree just off M24 in Orion Township, early Sunday.

The victim, Harry C. Whysall of 99 Waterly, was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Isaac C. Prevette, deputy Oakland County coroner.

Whysall was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, William, 37, of Detroit. William was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with scalp cuts and rib injuries and is reported in good condition.

The dead man's son, Harry Jr., 9, was admitted to the hospital with a fractured leg and also is in good condition.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have not yet been able to determine the cause of the accident.

Tickets to "High-Fiver Follies" sponsored by Pontiac Gen. Hospital are on sale at Pontiac and Orion. 100 W. Main, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, starting Tuesday.

Profit by over 25 per cent on the Pontiac 100 W. Main, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, starting Tuesday.

Williams Squabbles With TV Station Over Mixup in Programs, Sponsorship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A switch in program plans for television appearances of the state's top four political candidates touched off some sharp bickering in Detroit Sunday.

Arguments broke out in the studios of WWJ-TV when the station changed a scheduled debate program to separate party discussions in different studios.

At one point Gov. G. Mennen Williams said that Sen. Homer Ferguson "doesn't have the guts to debate" with Patrick V. McNamara, Democratic senatorial candidate.

Williams accused James Clark, WWJ-TV news editor, of changing the format of the show without notifying him.

Williams said the program had been planned as a debate but at the last minute was broken into two 15-minute shows in which each party was given a chance to present its side of the campaign issues.

Just before the revised program was scheduled to go on at 5:30 p. m., Williams balked, saying, "We were prepared for a debate, and it's a dirty deal. We're caught unaware—why should we go on?"

McNamara was able to persuade Williams to appear on their allotted 15 minutes of the 30-minute show. McNamara said the Republicans would be in a studio where they could not monitor the Democratic broadcast.

Donald S. Leonard, Republican nominee for governor, appeared as the Democrats were about to go on the air and shook hands with Williams.

"I know Don wanted to debate with me," Williams said, "but I'll bet Ferguson doesn't have the guts to meet with McNamara."

Leonard refused to be drawn into the argument.

Then, while Leonard and Williams were broadcasting, Clark was summoned from the moderator's seat for a hurried conference with Ferguson.

Ferguson insisted the Republicans would pay for their forthcoming 15 minutes of air time or he would not appear. Ferguson argued vehemently that it would be in violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act for the station to give him free time.

Clark, after a telephone conference with station General Manager Edwin K. Wheeler, announced that the Republican Party was purchasing its 15 minutes.

Minutes later the Democratic program ended with a disclaimer that "The preceding 15 minutes was purchased for a political program."

Williams, furious with the announcement, turned to Clark and said:

"I didn't agree to that and as far as I'm concerned, we're not going to pay. It looks as if Ferguson is running this station," Williams added, "but he isn't running us."

The final squabble took place after the Republicans signed off.

In Today's Press

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—The Birmingham Post-Herald today carried a story that the Birmingham Police Department had received information that a bomb had been planted in the city.

Women's Page.....14, 15, 16, 17

The Day in Birmingham

Women's Club Is Host for Fashion Luncheon

Birmingham Woman's Club has issued an invitation to all women in the community to attend a desert luncheon at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Baldwin Library. Mrs. Margaret Langley, writer and fashion commentator, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Langley is assistant director of the consumer relations department of the Celanese Corp. of America. Models will assist Mrs. Langley in her talk on fashion trends and color coordination for wardrobe and home.

She will also speak on "Acetate, the Beauty Fiber," and display fabrics made of Celanese, a new acetate fiber. As a special feature, a dress length of material will be given away. Chairman of the day will be Mrs. C. F. Butters.

Because the YMCA is used as a voting poll, the Y will be closed tomorrow for youth activities. The Lincoln Nursery and the Toastmaster's Club, both of which meet at the building, will also recess.

Following a business meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Robert D. Dewey will show slides and address the group on "Congregationalism - Cockney Style."

The Rev. Mr. Dewey's talk will reflect his experiences on working

with a church group in a bombed-out section of London, while he was a divinity student. Mrs. A. D. Shelton will be hostess.

Meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bloomfield Township home of Mrs. Cleveland Walcott will be the individual liberty committee of the League of Women Voters.

The league's local government committee has a 1:15 p.m. meeting scheduled for tomorrow at Mrs. Richard P. Shelly's home on Baldwin avenue.

"The Problems of the Average Individual as Related to the Revenue Act of 1954," is to be the topic of W. Coit Allee, following tonight's 6:30 dinner meeting of the High Twelve Club at the Community House.

Allee is past president of the Detroit Bar Assn., member of the State Bar Commissioners, and has lectured extensively on federal income tax problems.

Mrs. Stanley Meyer, chairman of the Newcomers Club bowling league has announced that there is room for five more newcomers on the club's bowling league, which has started its season. The group bowls at Bloomfield Bowling Lanes each Tuesday morning.

Of the 40 women now enrolled, Mrs. Meyer said 30 are new members. Funeral arrangements are pending at Manley Bailey Funeral Home for Ralph S. Beale, 65, of 2804 E. Square Lake Rd., Troy Twp., who died following an automobile accident Saturday.

Mrs. Sydney W. Killing, BIRMINGHAM—Service for Mrs. Sidney W. (Ada) Killing, 74, of 387 George St., who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens near Novi.

Parrell's wife, Jeannette, 21, and Volle Howard, husband of the dead woman, were reported in critical condition. Parrell's daughter was in serious condition.

All the victims were rushed to Doctor's Hospital at Flagstaff, Parrell and Mrs. Howard died there several hours after the accident. State Police said Parrell apparently lost control of his car when his house trailer began to swerve on a downgrade of U.S. 66, seven miles west of Flagstaff. His car plowed head-on into Howard's.

Fresh reports gathered by Associated Press reporters in the field and by telephone indicate Democrats are leading in four states where they could gain a seat from the Republicans and in four others where Democratic senators are involved.

The House, where the Democrats need three votes to gain control from the Republicans, might swing by a bigger margin of 10 to 25 votes difference in party strength. But party officials said privately they do not believe there will be any change of landslide proportions.

Cool Weather Cuts Halloween Turnout

BIRMINGHAM — Old man weather played an important role in the city's Halloween festivities Saturday night, keeping almost 4,000 youngsters away from the annual parade and party.

Roland W. Reese, chairman of the festivities given for all youngsters here, said that while some 9,000 tickets had been given out by Thursday, only an estimated 5,000 children turned out.

Franksters were also on their best behavior, with only about half a dozen complaints listed on the police blotter.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Light snow diminishing to snow flurries and a little colder tonight, low 24-26. Snow flurries and colder Tuesday, high 25-30. North-west winds 15-20 miles.



HELPS SPEECH—Sipping orange juice through a straw instead of drinking it from the cup, helps these youngsters with cerebral palsy to strengthen lip muscles vital to simple speech. Five-year-olds Mary Gearhart, of 266 Earlmere Blvd. and Ronald

Martin of 1071 Meadowlawn St. are instructed by speech therapist Miss Beverly Eaton. The special class at Whittier School is made possible by United Fund contributions.

Color Pictures Reduce Errors

Bell Aircraft Is Using Transparencies as Aid in Difficult Assemblies

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UP)—The Bell Aircraft Corp., for years a pioneer in the aeronautical field, is experimenting with color photography to minimize human error in the manufacture of complex electronic units.

The new process is called Ektachrome and involves the use of color transparencies as a visual aid in the assembly of delicate electronic components.

Already Bell has experienced substantial reduction in time and costs. As a prime contractor in the nation's defense program, the company is investigating many other avenues of development and use for the process. It is hoped that production, inspection, testing, cost and sales soon may be able to incorporate color transparencies in streamlining operations.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the process is that it promises to reduce substantially the reams of drawings and blueprints necessary to build an established moderate-sized electronic unit.

WARREN, N. H. (UP)—If you're going to climb 4,811-foot Mt. Moosilauke, take a rock up with you. Bill Borman, and guests at his inn who climb the mountain have started a campaign to make the peak the highest in the state. Borman says his group's efforts already have heightened the mountain by 20 feet.

However, there's a long way to go—nearly 1,500 feet. The state's highest peak, Mt. Washington, is 6,288 feet high.

Skinny Burglar Fills Up

MERIDEN, Conn. (UP)—The burglar who broke into a restaurant, police figured, was a lean and hungry man. The bars which guarded the window he used were about seven inches apart. He ate half a pie.

They also will elect 18 congressmen. Michigan had 13 Republicans and five Democrats in Congress last session, and any change could affect control of the next session which begins in January.

Offices of lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and auditor general—now held by Republicans—also will be filled.

The voters will elect 34 state senators and 100 state representatives.

They also will decide whether to legalize charity lotteries, including Bingo—a question so controversial it is expected to bring out voters who otherwise would not cast a ballot.

Other constitutional amendments to be voted on include a new distribution of the state sales tax, an \$80,000,000 bonus for Michigan's Korean War veterans and a minor change in voter registration laws.

United Fund Dollars Aid Cerebral Palsied Children

To say a simple word like "go" isn't much of an achievement for the average youngster.

But for the child with cerebral palsy, it often represents a real triumph.

Pontiac Area United Fund dollars, working through the United Cerebral Palsy Assn., make possible the speech therapy classes at Whittier School which help these handicapped children learn to talk.

Miss Beverly Eaton, speech therapist, explains that cerebral palsy is not a disease. In simplest terms, it is an affliction in which control of muscles is impaired or lost because of brain damage. A majority of victims are born with the affliction.

At Whittier School, Miss Eaton teams up with other instructors provided by the Pontiac Board of Education in the time-consuming job of re-making cerebral palsy sufferers.

Many of them learn to stand, to take first steps aided by crutches or braces and finally to walk unaided. Almost all make progress in speech.

Classes are made such fun for children that they often don't realize that blowing up balloons to strengthen lip muscles and chewed candy to develop jaw muscles

is part of their treatment.

In a typical day, each child has a half-hour of individual attention tailored to fit his case. Time is spent in speech exercises and practicing certain sounds. The child's voice is recorded then played back so he can hear things he needs to improve.

"Many children, when they first come, have been accustomed to using signs instead of words," Miss Eaton said. "Encouraging them to speak is extremely important. Results are often very rewarding."

But at best it's a long, tedious process usually involving from one to ten years of constant treatment. But great strides have been made, according to Mrs. William Wright, principal of Whittier School and a member of the local board of the UCPA.

"Not too many years ago," she said, "most afflicted children were fated to be helpless cripples. Today there is progress and much hope for the future."

In Pontiac and throughout the state, special classes are maintained for cerebral palsied children by the UCPA of Michigan which is supported by United Fund campaigns.

Second Michigan Week Scheduled for May 15-21

LANSING (UP)—The second annual Michigan week will be staged May 15-21, 1955, officials of Greater Michigan, Inc., and the State Economic Development Commission announced Sunday.

Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, will be general chairman of the 1955 celebration.

of Shoe Retailers Group

BIRMINGHAM — Herbert F. Burr, of 1331 Quanton Rd., owner of the Herbert Burr Shoe Store here, was named one of six directors of the Michigan Shoe Retailers Association Sunday at its annual convention in Detroit.

Burr's reappointment was for a three-year term.

Others elected were E. T. Nunneley of Mt. Clemens; Neils Strand, Ionia; Jack de Camp, East Lansing; Sam Plotter, Detroit; and William Budny, Dearborn. The convention runs through Wednesday.

Burr Named ??

William L. Simmons

William L. Simmons, 72, of 103 Union St., died at Pontiac General

Pontiac Deaths

Byron R. Green

Byron Randolph Green, 71, 663 Lookout Dr., died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of three months.

The son of Welch A. and Margaret Shelton Green, he was born in Owosso and attended schools there and in St. Louis, Mich., before coming to Pontiac two years ago from Troy Township.

A retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, he married Zada Martin in Greenville, May 11, 1925.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, Cecil L. Price of Cleveland and Olin H. Price of Avon Township, and a daughter, Mrs. John Walters of Troy Township. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Katherine Waite of Grand Rapids, and two brothers, Dewitt M. of Richmond, Va., and Frank of San Diego, Calif.

Other survivors are eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, the Rev. Paul R. Havens officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 8 p.m. this evening.

Ada B. Leonard

Ada B. Leonard, 68, 25 Williams St., died this morning at her home.

The daughter of Edward and Helen Leonard, she was born in Allanburg, Ontario and came to Pontiac 50 years ago.

She attended schools in Pontiac and was employed as a saleslady.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Fred Graves, of Pontiac, and a brother, James A. Leonard, of Flint.

Private funeral service will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time before the funeral.

The family asks that flowers be omitted, but request that friends make a memorial to the charity of their choice in lieu of flowers.

Clair J. Shagena

Rosary will be said Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Pursey Funeral Home for Clair J. Shagena, 30, of 576 Meadow Ave. He was found dead Saturday.

The son of Gaylord and Ruth Mudge Shagena, he was born in Lake Orion and attended schools there before he came to Pontiac seven years ago.

An industrial power truck operator at G.M. Truck and Coach Division, he married Marie D. Myre in 1942.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Keego Harbor VFW and Heart of the Lakes-2706. He was also a member of the Sacred Heart Church in Auburn Heights.

Surviving besides his widow and father are two sons, John Edward and Lawrence Clair, both at home.

Also surviving are three brothers, Charles Sharrow, Milo and Ernest Shagena of Lake Orion, and one sister, Mrs. Frances Carroll of Ortonville.

Rosary will be said Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Pursey Funeral Home. Funeral service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Sacred Heart church. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery with military grave service.

William L. Simmons

William L. Simmons, 72, of 103 Union St., died at Pontiac General

Hospital yesterday after being hit by a car Oct. 11.

Born in Port Huron, he was the son of Anson and Hettie Simmons and married Agnes P. Gilbird in Pontiac in 1905.

A graduate of Northville High School, he was a member of the Methodist Church. He had lived in Pontiac for 54 years and retired from Pontiac Motor Division six years ago.

Surviving besides his widow is a daughter, Mrs. H. Anne Stapp of Sylvan Lake, and one granddaughter.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edith Meyers of Northville.

Service will be from Sparks-Griffin Chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Dr. Milton Bank of Central Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Harry C. Whysall

Harry C. Whysall, 43, 99 Waterly St., Waterford Township, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident.

Born in Chatham, Ontario, he was the son of Thomas K. and Mary Elizabeth Alderson Whysall and married Reva Gibson in Pontiac in 1944. He was employed by the Oliver Bottling Co.

Surviving besides his widow and father are three children, Mollie Elizabeth, Denny D. and Harry W., all at home.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Mrs. Roberta Holder, both of Seattle, and Mrs. Cecilia Herr of Pontiac, and two brothers, John of Lapeer and William of Detroit.

Services from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

List Contributors in United Fund Drive

(Continued From Page One)

tatic has \$4,063 of its \$12,500 quota and Waterford \$1,129 of \$5,000. Gifts of \$50 and over announced by Lyndall include:

Board of Education employees \$ 112
J. C. Cox 25
Wells Furniture employees 148
Thomas Economy Furniture Co. 150
Employees 100
National Varnish 120
Boice Builders 120
Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 2,630
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong 400
Arthur's 230
Lion Store 450
Walter Smith 1,000
Cunningham's Drug Store 125
Gauker Storage 75
Korwall Printing 100
General Printing employees 231
Stewart-Glenn Co. employees 193
W. Walter Smith 400
Mrs. Grace Corwin 100
Miss Ellen E. Muir 60
John Hubbard 100
Truckway Corp. 1,000
The Liberty Hwy. Co. 50
Russell Preston 120
C. Wood Co. restlers 50
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kase 70
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer 100

Sections of 24th Division Slated to Leave Korea

TOKYO (UP)—The U. S. 24th Infantry Division's headquarters and one of its regiments will be transferred here from Korea this month, making the final stages of the Army's redeployment of troops from the war-battered peninsula.

The Army said the division's two other regiments—the 19th and 21st—would remain in Korea for the time being. The 34th Regiment and division headquarters will move to Camp Hakata on Kyushu, southern Japanese island.

Operate on Greek Queen

ZURICH, Switzerland (UP)—Queen Frederika of Greece underwent the first of two operations for otosclerosis of the ear today. A communique said the surgery had proceeded normally and the Queen was feeling well.

Voting Places Listed for City Precincts

Pontiac voting precincts and their location for Tuesday's state and county election are:

- 1.—Whittier School, 600 Motor St.
- 2.—Fire Station 2, W. Wilson Ave.
- 3.—Bagley School, 328 Bagley St.
- 4.—St. Joseph's Christian School, 645 S. Telegraph Rd.
- 5.—Washington School, 710 Menominee St.
- 6.—Pontiac High School, 250 W. Huron St.
- 7.—Stevens Hall, 171 W. Pike St.
- 8.—Webster School, 640 W. Huron St.
- 9.—Pontiac High School, 20 W. Huron St. (Washington street door.)
- 10.—Crestwood School, 380 W. Huron St.
- 11.—County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.
- 12.—Walter School, 441 Oakland Ave.
- 13.—Lincoln School, 131 Hillside Dr.
- 14.—Lebanon School, 43 E. Beverly Ave.
- 15.—Owen School, 559 Emerson Ave.
- 16.—Fire Station 4, Montclair St. and Glenwood Ave.
- 17.—St. Michael's Hall, 100 Lewis St.
- 18.—Y.M.C.A., Benson and Mt. Clemens Sts.
- 19.—Central School, 101 E. Pike St.
- 20.—Municipal Court, 6 E. Hill St.
- 21.—Eastern School, 28 S. Sanford St.
- 22.—Jefferson School, 31 W. Astor St.
- 23.—McConnell School, 243 S. Pad-dock St.
- 24.—Walter School, 511 S. Sanford St.
- 25.—Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Ave.
- 26.—Webster School, 640 W. Huron St.
- 27.—Wever School, 204 W. New York Ave.
- 28.—U. S. Naval Training Center, 589 S. East Blvd.
- 29.—Lafayette Homes Recreation Building, 530 Branch St.
- 30.—Lebanon School, 585 E. Beverly Ave.
- 31.—Jefferson School, 600 Motor St.
- 32.—Bagley School, 328 Bagley St.
- 33.—Washington School, 710 Menominee St.
- 34.—Webster School, 640 W. Huron St.
- 35.—Malcolm School, 1430 Jocelyn Rd.
- 36.—Baldwin School, 40 E. Howard St.

Snake Dies on Canary

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—J. D. Hyler took the cover off his canary's cage one morning recently and found himself staring into the beady eyes of a three-foot chicken snake. The snake had slipped through the bars of the bird's cage, swallowed the canary and then was too bulky to escape.

2 Days to COMING ELECTION

PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL PATIENT CENSUS

Vacant Beds 0
Hall Beds Occupied 6
Capacity 198
Capacity at which operating 103%

We have reached the limit with present hospital facilities. Unless more space is provided many thousands of dollars will be needed for costly repairs in the old building.

WILLIAM F. MAYBURY
Member of Board

Please VOTE YES on Bond Issue for increased hospital space.

As If MARGARET LATROBE

didn't have enough to do as a housewife . . .



... she also writes a newspaper column

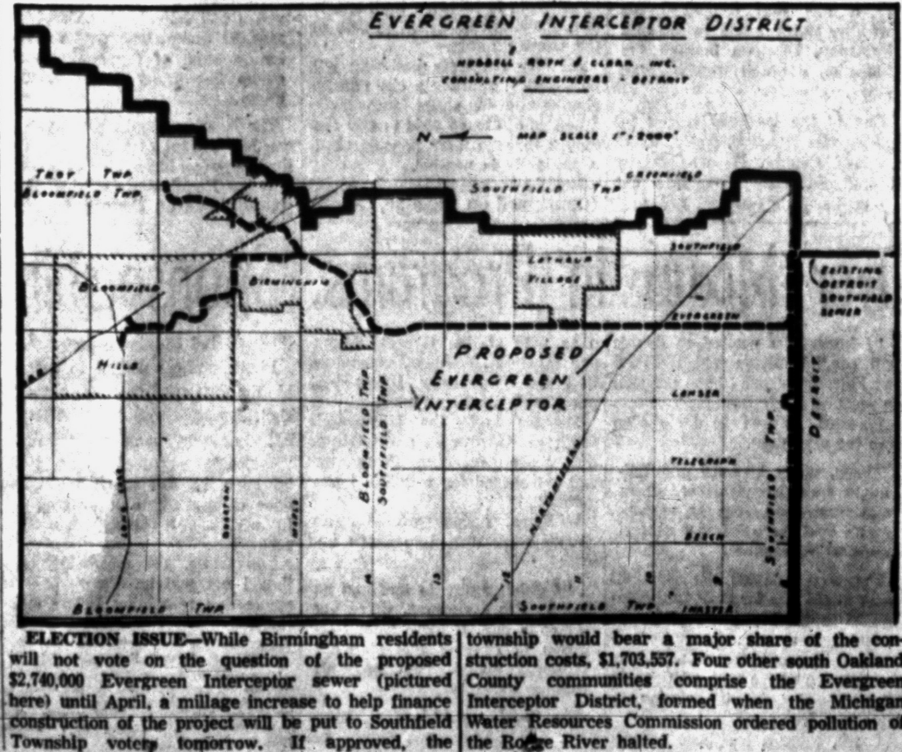
FAIRLY SPOKEN

MARGARET LATROBE'S main concern is being a housewife and raising her two children, just "for the fun of it," she writes. And she writes about things you've experienced with such wit and insight that we know you'll look forward every day to reading.

FAIRLY SPOKEN

by Margaret Latrobe

Starts in Today's PONTIAC PRESS



ELECTION ISSUE—While Birmingham residents will not vote on the question of the proposed \$2,740,000 Evergreen Interceptor sewer (pictured here) until April, a millage increase to help finance construction of the project will be put to Southfield Township voters tomorrow. If approved, the township would bear a major share of the construction costs, \$1,703,537. Four other south Oakland County communities comprise the Evergreen Interceptor District, formed when the Michigan Water Resources Commission ordered pollution of the Rouge River halted.

Chicago Man Named to Plot Hurricanes

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Weather Bureau announced today appointment of Gordon Dunn of Chicago as chief hurricane forecaster at Miami, Fla.

Dunn succeeds the late Grady Norton who won fame in the Miami Bureau for his plotting of the big storms. Norton died Oct. 9.

Dunn will continue for several months in his present post as meteorologist in charge of the Weather Bureau Forecast Center in Chicago. He will transfer to Miami before the beginning of the hurricane season next year. The 1954 hurricane season ends officially this month.

Taunts Women Dieters, Learns It Doesn't Pay

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—Edward Gillmore, chief engineer at St. Luke's Hospital, has decided it does not pay to try to outsmart six women at one time.

The engineer heard the women talking in the hospital about dieting and decided to challenge their good intentions. A wager was arranged under which the person losing the least weight would be the loser.

Six weeks later, Gillmore, accompanied by Mrs. Gillmore, paid off. He footed the bill for a big dinner for the six women.

Rats Doomed by Clause

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—A clause in all contracts for construction of municipal parking lots here calls for extermination of rats before wrecking crews start work in buildings affected. The clause was inserted to prevent rats fleeing to buildings bordering the parking lots' sites.

Another NU-VISION Sensation

Formerly \$25 to \$30

FIRST QUALITY GLASSES!

No More—No Less

ONE PRICE TO ALL

COMPLETE WITH FRAMES AND LENSES

11.00

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Your money will be refunded within 90 days if you are not completely satisfied for any reason.

Fast Service

No Appointment Necessary

Your Prescription Filled Accurately

Bifocals Only \$3 More

America's Greatest Value

Why pay more when you can get the best glasses in America at this amazingly low price! All you pay is \$11.00—No extras—No additional Charge from hundreds of the latest style frames for men, women and children.

Repairs and Special Frames at Savings!

NU-VISION

Room 243 15 W. Lawrence

Open 9-5:30 — Friday 'til 9 Phone FE 2-2395

MAKE OVER PAGES

Township Officials to Discuss Sewage Disposal

Lay Cornerstone for New Hospital

236-Bed Institution for South Oakland; C. E. Wilson Officiates

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson returned to Washington today after flying here Saturday to lay the cornerstone of Oakland County's new \$5,000,000 William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Dedication of the 236-bed structure marked the culmination of over 10 years' effort on the part of South Oakland County residents to acquire a hospital to serve the Bloomfield-Birmingham-Royal Oak area. The brick building stands on a 105-acre site on 13 Mile Road just west of Woodward.

As a resident of Bloomfield Township for 25 years and former president of General Motors, Wilson had been a leader in the drive to build the hospital.

Thomas E. Wilson, general manufacturing manager of GMTC and a hospital trustee, introduced his father.

In his speech the defense secretary cited the hospital, which has been financed entirely through private contributions and capital, as "a fine example of social progress of which the people of Royal Oak, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills can be justly proud."

Master of ceremonies was Lawrence S. King, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee. The Rev. C. Jatho of Royal Oak gave the invocation. Dr. Howard B. Barker, chief of staff, introduced the medical executive board.

E. A. Tomlinson, president of the hospital board, said the hospital would be opened early in January.

He welcomed as an honored guest, Mrs. George L. Stokes of Flint, great-grandniece of Dr. Beaumont.

He also paid tribute to the work of Marshall Fredericks, whose 17-foot sculpture will be placed on the east wall of the building, to Mrs. Louis G. Erb who donated the money for the sculpture, and to Thomas E. Wilson and his wife, Barbara, for their donation of the Wilson heart station in the hospital.

He said the hospital had been planned when southern Oakland County had but 150,000 population. Today it has 280,000 and the hospital already is inadequate. "So," he warned his hearers, "we will soon be around, calling on you again for additional contributions to enlarge it."

Nancy M'Donald Speaks Vows at Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — Nancy MacDonald and John Barney spoke their wedding vows Thursday at Sacred Heart Church before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacDonald of Imlay City. John is the son of Mrs. Warren Barney of Detroit.

The bride was dressed in a gown of Florentine lace over taffeta, with an empire bodice decorated with seed pearls, and floor-length skirt. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of bronze poms and feathered chrysanthemums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Simons, sister of the bride, and Mary Rogers was maid of honor. The bridegroom's attendants were Kenneth Mulka and Jim DeMittell, and ushers were Bill Brinker and Ron Gode.

A reception for 300 guests followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, the newweds will make their home in Imlay City.

Riverwood Garden Club Meeting Set Tomorrow

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Riverwood Garden Club will meet at 12:30 tomorrow at the Larkin road home of Mrs. Henry H. Davidell. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John MacIvers and Mrs. William Sternberger.

Members will demonstrate fall flower arrangements.

Special Services Set

LEONARD — Rev. Simon Lehman Jr. of Mechanicsburg, Pa., is conducting special revival services at the Mission Church of the Brethren in Christ, for the next two weeks.

Help the Orphan By Voting Right

VOTE YES

for PROPOSAL #4 "CHARITY BINGO"

(Proposal #4 will limit lotteries solely to charity causes.)



HOSPITAL DEDICATED—U. S. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson took time out Saturday to fly in and officiate at cornerstone-laying ceremonies of the new William Beaumont Hospital. As a long-time resident of Bloomfield Township and former president of General Motors, Wilson had been a leader in the

drive to build the \$5,000,000 structure. Paid for by private donations and capital, the 236-bed hospital will serve Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak and adjacent areas. It is located on a 105-acre site on 13 Mile road just west of Woodward.

EUB Church Slates German Preacher

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Rev. Gottlob Zaiser of Stuttgart, Germany will be the guest speaker Tuesday at St. Mark Evangelical United Brethren church.

He is the superintendent of the South Germany Conference of the EUB church.

The 7:30 p.m. service will be sponsored by the local Women's Society of World Service, and the public has been invited.

The Rev. Mr. Zaiser, a graduate of Reutlingen Seminary, Germany, speaks fluent English.

Troy Women's Club to Draw Up Charter

TROY TOWNSHIP — The Troy Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Sanders, 2610 Markon Rd. An official charter will be drawn up.

50-Year Pins Given

ALMONT — Mrs. Elmer Clothier, Miss E. Russell Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Bird, chapter members of the Almont Chapter No. 338, OES, were awarded 50-year pins at the recent golden anniversary celebration of the group.

Rep. G. Dondero Praises Work of United Nations

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—"We might well be engaged in World War III this very day if it were not for the United Nations."

Thus spoke Congressman George Dondero this morning before an all-high school assembly in the Waterford Township High School.

Speaking in observance of a

special United Nations program, he declared that despite frequent dissatisfaction with the U.N. voiced by many in this country, it has done more to unite the free world against communist aggression than could ever have been accomplished by individual action.

Singling out the young men in his student audience, Representative Dondero said that the U.N.'s primary purpose is to save "you young men and those who will follow you from the scourge of war."

He said that there is no place at present in the U.N. for Communist China because "it is not a peace loving nation."

"By, then fruits ye shall know them" and the fruits of communist aggression are easy to recognize," he concluded.

Keego Church Sets Week of Services

KEEGO HARBOR — Trinity Methodist Church joined the Spiritual Life Mission of the denomination Sunday, and scheduled special services this week.

Tonight at 6:45 a visitation training class will be held. Tuesday a cooperative family night dinner will begin at 6:30. Color movies of a trip into the Upper Peninsula will be shown.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Rev. John Mulder of Pontiac's Central Methodist Church will be preacher at a youth service, and Thursday he will also speak on "Stewardship" at the 8 p.m. service.

Sunday will close the mission with Rev. Frank Tully, pastor of the church, preaching on the topic, "Victory."

Township Resident in Critical Condition

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Roosevelt Ratcliff, 38, of 20823 Eldridge Court, is in critical condition in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital after receiving a stab wound over his heart Saturday evening. Mrs. Dell Ratcliff, 32, is being held at the Oakland County jail for investigation of felonious assault.

Consider \$2 Million Plan Along Authority Outlines

The possibility of a community solution to sewage disposal problems of four townships by the creation of a governmental authority and a jointly-owned disposal plant is now under consideration.

Officials of West Bloomfield, Pontiac, Avon and Waterford townships, along with representatives of state and county health departments and Oakland County Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main have scheduled a meeting at the Waterford CAI building Wednesday evening to discuss the project.

In his recent report to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Main outlined \$36,500,000 worth of county drain construction work needed in the next two years, and included a \$2,000,000 figure for the proposed sewage treatment plant.

"We had our first meeting on the idea early this spring," Main stated, "and since then we've had three discussions with the State Water Resources Commission, some of the townships involved, and the health departments."

He added that the plan make take the form of the governmental

authorities working in the southern section of the county to solve community problems of sewage, garbage and rubbish disposal, and well as water procurement.

Under such a setup, the South Oakland County Garbage and Rubbish Authority has completed a \$1,500,000 incinerator, to serve the eight member communities there.

Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd Anderson said the forthcoming meeting is still for preliminary thinking on the subject, and no definite decisions have been reached.

Listed as a possible site for the disposal plant, which would receive the sanitary sewage from the member communities via interceptor sewers, is an 103-acre plot in Avon Township.

The land is on Crooks Road, between Auburn and Adams roads, and is owned by the city of Pontiac. According to Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman, the tract was acquired in 1929 as a possible sewage disposal plant site.

Willman added that a plan to construct such a plant with several townships fizzled out long ago, and said the city has no present plans to put the land to such use.

Main, who said the \$2,000,000 cost figure was a "guesstimate" based on the length of the proposed interceptors, added that "due to the rapid growth of the suburban areas, the sanitation problem is getting out of hand. Something has to be done to pick up the sanitary sewage and treat it."

He indicated that the Avon Township site seems the most logical one because the sewage effluent can be channeled into the Clinton River after treatment.

Main anticipated that the treatment would be practically a 100 per cent, and "would clean up the Clinton much better than it is now."

The Avon Township Board of Supervisors has drawn up a petition objecting to the proposed plant.

PTA Council to Meet at Southfield High

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Southfield Area Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the art room of the high school. A round table discussion will be conducted on "What does Southfield Township offer its teenagers in the field of education, recreation and extra-curricula activities?"

Table members will be James Van Leaven, senior probation officer of the Oakland County Juvenile Court; Phillip LaVigne, township chief of police; Bob Hall, ass't. principal; and township recreation director; Edith Blake, local attendance officer; and students, Leslie Kuivainen and Sue Herrick.

The area council is composed of representatives from each of the school associations in the township. The group acts as a ruling body for setting of district principles and governing rules, in compliance with national specifications.

At a recent meeting, the council executive board voted to promote children's movies, the first of which will be given during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The board also went on record as opposing the Conlin plan to amend the state constitution.

County Calendar

Commerce OES will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge, following a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Members.

Mrs. Richard de Beauchien will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday Club of Lapeer tomorrow.

The regular meeting of the MOHS unit 33 will be held at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Felix Mayo, 45 James St.

The OES chapter 288 will meet for a school of instruction at 7:30 p.m. today at the Masonic Hall.

The Thomas Community Assn. will have a beef and chicken cafeteria supper at its hall at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, with the public invited.

The regular meeting of the 990th Air Reserve Squadron will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in St. James School. There will be a training lecture and intelligence briefing.

The Troy Union School Brownies will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Old Scouts will meet at 7:30 Wednesday.

The Mary Martha Society of the United Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Lange, 60 West End, Pontiac.

Additional County News on Page 30

Almont Couple Celebrates Fifty Wedded Years

ALMONT—Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Yoder celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this week with a family dinner at the Congregational Church.

An open house followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder were married Oct. 26, 1904, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bristol. They have lived in their present home for the past 45 years.

Parents Polled on School Plan

Royal Oak High Would Keep Open Full Year, Stagger Vacations

ROYAL OAK — Questionnaires are in the mail to determine parents' reaction to a revolutionary new plan to operate Royal Oak's high schools on a 12-month-a-year basis.

The plan would serve 25 per cent more students by dividing the present two-semester year into quarterly terms of 60 days each. School would run throughout the full year, with vacations staggered over terms beginning in August, November, February and May.

Only students in grades 10, 11 and 12 would be affected by the change. Parents of students in these grades will receive the questionnaires and will be asked which term they would prefer for their children's vacation.

A previous survey made in 1951 indicated that parents approved the staggered terms but were not in favor of summer classes.

According to Superintendent of Schools James Covert, the plan is proposed for the three grades because 300 per cent more students are in this group than the school has facilities to handle.

Results of the questionnaire will be tabulated by Nov. 10, Covert said.

Auto Smash Fatal to Troy Republican

TROY TOWNSHIP — Chairman of the Troy Township Republican Committee Ralph S. Beale, 65, was killed Saturday when his car struck a tree on 16 Mile Road.

A retired sales manager of Norge division of the Borg-Warner Corp., he lived at 2804 Square Lake Rd. Beale retired from his Borg-Warner position in 1939, and was active in Oakland County Republican circles.

Born in Albany, N. Y., he graduated from Columbia University, and came to Michigan in 1929. Surviving are his widow, Mae, and a son, Robert.

Ate too much? well, where's your roll of TUMS?



When Acid Indigestion Strikes, a handy roll of Tums is pocket or purse can be "worth its weight in gold." For Tums give top-speed relief from gas, heartburn, sour stomach—you can't over-use them, can't cause acid rebound. Tums require no water, no mixing—take them anywhere. Get a roll today.



dry clothes indoors, in minutes!

NEW 1955

Hamilton

AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER

Hamilton, the first automatic clothes dryer, is still first—first choice of women everywhere who want the freedom from drudgery that comes with a Hamilton! Whisk clothes out of the washer into your dryer, set two simple dials—and washday's over!

Carrier-Current Air Circulation

No violent, forced-air drying. Clothes are cradled in a gently-moving stream of warm, dry air. Used, moisture-laden air is steadily drawn off by the constant Carrier-Current. Hamilton's patented air circulation principle gives you the fastest, gentlest clothes drying known.

Double-Pass Lint Screen

Lint is gathered on an easily cleaned lint screen conveniently located at the front of the dryer. Exhaust passes through the much larger Hamilton lint screen twice—for maximum efficiency.

Perfect drying temperatures for every fabric—even precious new synthetics! Fabric types are shown right above the Fabri-Dial. You select the best drying temperature for each dryer load by simply dialing the fabric type you intend to dry.

Fabri-Dial Temperature Control

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$219⁹⁵**

MODEL 250 GS

For completely automatic washdays, pair your new dryer with the all-new Hamilton Automatic Washer.

Be sure to ask about our special purchase plan

FREE PARKING OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

It Pays to Buy Your Appliances Where You Can Get Service . . . We Have Our Own Service Department!

CLAYTON'S FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

Phones: FE 5-8811 and FE 5-8974

3065 Orchard Lake Road Keego Harbor



BAZILEY CASH MARKET

78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

LEAN, BLADE CUT PORK CHOPS **29^c lb.**

WIN a Beautiful New 1955 PONTIAC! We have FREE TICKETS. Register at Our Store.

Tender Beef **CLUB STEAK 39^c lb.**

Fine for Baking—Fresh **BEEF HEARTS 19^c lb.**

Fresh, Lean **GROUND BEEF 25^c lb.**

Grade 1 **CHUNK BOLOGNA 29^c lb.**

Mild Cure **SLICED BACON 39^c lb.**

Lean Brisket **BOILING BEEF 19^c lb.**

Shoulder Cut **VEAL STEAK 29^c lb.**

This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1-doz. Limit, FRESH **MEDIUM EGGS 19^c doz.**

Good Tues. and Wed. With Meat Purchase

Trends Set As West Coast Designers Debut Early Spring Collections

Baby's Cradle Cap No Cause for Alarm

Cradle cap worries many mothers. It's a yellowish scale on the top of baby's head and doesn't indicate skin trouble or anything serious. If you've been washing

baby's head with soap, try just water for a while. Some doctors recommend a touch of oil to soften it, but it's generally quite soft.

One day you will find a piece of the cradle cap coming off. Lift it off gently. It will all go away by this method, if you don't try a lot of fancy remedies.

WCTU Gathers

Mrs. Elva Ashley spoke on visual education when members of Emor L. Calkins chapter of the WCTU met recently at Central Methodist Church. Singing was led by Sue Long and Mrs. Vern Rohm gave temperance readings.

Story Tellers Form League at Gathering

The Pontiac Story Tellers' League was organized recently when the members gathered at the State street home of Mrs. J. R. Shaffer.

Guests from the Walled Lake Story Tellers' League, who helped organize the group, were Laura Cobb, Mrs. E. R. McRae and Mrs. L. J. Parrish.

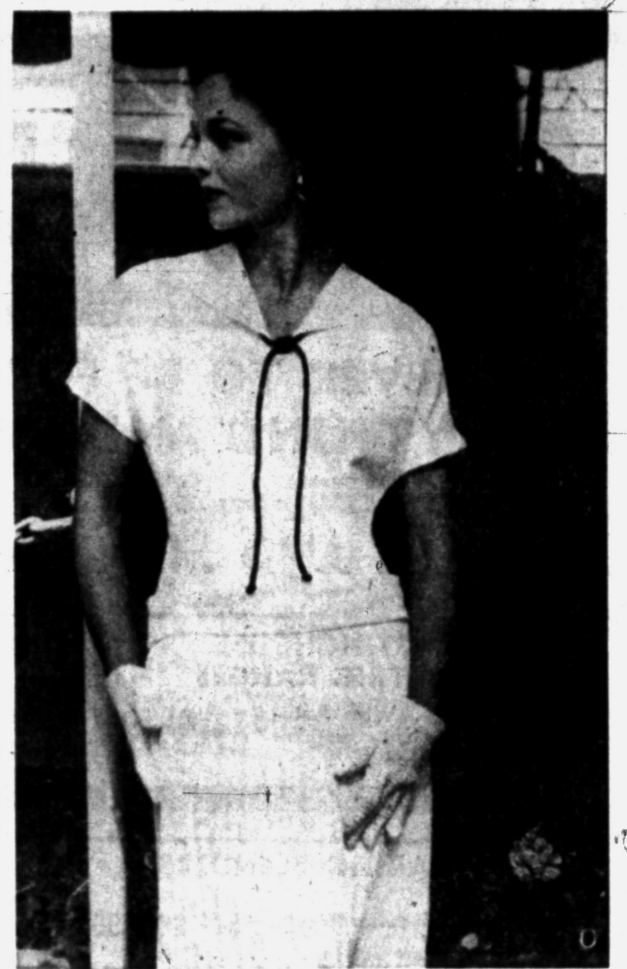
Mrs. McRae told a folk story called "The Three Wishes," and Mrs. Parrish presented, "Grandma and the Sea Gull."

Mrs. Oscar W. Schmidt was named president; Mrs. Shaffer, vice president and Mrs. Robert K. Boggs, secretary-treasurer.

Anyone interested in joining the group may contact Mrs. Oscar Schmidt of Garland avenue or Mrs. Robert Boggs of Crescent Lake road.

Bessie Smith Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Graves street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Arbutus, to Harold Curtis Trammel, of West Colgate avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Trammel of Eastview avenue. The couple will speak their nuptial vows Nov. 13.



Black plays magic with the waistline then buttons on an umbrella of white at the lowered hip line. The finest of pima cotton textured in a cloque pater makes this California fashion. It comes in black and white only.

This is a companion piece to a one-piece short tennis dress from California. It is in wonderful orlon challis that makes possible a permanently pleated skirt. Note the trend toward an easier waistline, cuffed long torso effect and the sailor or middie collar.

Color and Fabric Co-Star in New Fashion Drama

Today's theme song for seventy- television is "California. Here I five of the nation's leading fashion. Am"

the west coast's leading fashion designers debut their cruise, resort and early spring collections of sportswear, swim fashions, dresses, coats and suits.

There will even be a fashion overture played, California style, for small fry, when children's clothes will be paraded before the style experts.

The world's second largest fashion center is raising the curtain on "The California Look" and the play is set for a long run, since these are the trends that forecast the 1935 fashion scene.

Co-starring are color and fabric, both of which are old troupers with a history of strong beginnings in the Golden State, known for a way of life that demands the most colorful of leisure clothes, in fabrics of unusual origin, texture or finish.

Supporting cast includes silhouette, which makes a somewhat controversial figure out of a woman's figure! In "The California Look," she still has curves though they may be tamed slightly more than last season.

Opening number features color... and the birth of the blue-greens and mauves as hit parade hues are worth watching. But it wouldn't be California without oranges, and there they are—different only in name, they belong to the family—persimmon, tangerine, capucine, or "hot orange." Lots of white, plenty of black (both set off a sun-tan beautifully) with usually a third bright shade throw in for accent.

Fabric... from beginning to end, it's the sustaining thread that motivates the plot. It's basic, but always beautiful — both domestic and imported material blend happily in the interpretation of the designer's ideas.

Prints were never more colorful, more conversational, or more floral — they are crisp, or soft, small or huge, spaced and geometric. Dots and stripes are attention-getters, too. Cottons are either of the homespun, rough-hewn country character, or they're the darlings of the court, silken and lovely, and treated like royalty.

Denim, pique, broadcloth, percale, are all sisters under the skin—all cotton, and California designers have done more for cotton than anywhere else on earth.

Pure imported linen comes printed or plain, or combined for costumes of elegance. Silk looks tweedy in some instances, but the disguise only enhances its native charm. It's still number one favorite for late day or great occasion dresses, and the couturier designers use it lavishly and knowingly. A few sheer wools and more pastel jerseys are on stage... particularly are the latter good

traveling companions, and come cruise or high water, a gal can take to jersey and forget to pack the iron.

Silhouette is a scene stealer—but on close examination, it takes on a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde aspect, for it's slim one moment, and full the next. However, the straight and the narrow seems to be winning out, and as this transfiguration progresses, we find a higher, uplifted and rounded bosom, and easier bodyline with lowered waistline — lengthening of the torso, it's called. Even when the lower half of the torso is full-skirted, it starts from a hip yoke rather than from the natural waistline, as in days gone by.

Halloween Costumes Judged at Party

The children of Hawthorne School and their parents held an annual Halloween party Saturday evening at the school. A costume parade was followed by the awarding of prizes for the prettiest, ugliest, funniest and most unusual costumes.

A comedy was shown and refreshments were served by the Weaver-Owen Community Club.

LET YOUR CHILD LEARN ACCORDION

Ask About Our Inexpensive "RENTAL-LESSON PLAN"
• 4 Private Lessons
• Use of Accordion for 4 Weeks
• Hand Practice • Graduate Each Week
\$10.00

BELL-FOUGHT ACCORDION STUDIOS
Call FE 2-3581
LOOP BLDG., 711 1/2 N. Saginaw

Beauty

Begins with a

PERMANENT

\$5.00 and Up
Manicures—Hair Setting
No Appointment Necessary
Evenings by Appointment
Call FE 2-8238
OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

HEALOIL Beauty Shop

711 1/2 N. Saginaw St. FE 2-8238
Loop Building, Next to Yardstick

COLD WAVE

EXPERT HAIR STYLING
A SPECIALTY
DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SHOP
406 N. Perry FE 2-1246

School Girl Permanents

\$5.00 and up

ANNALIESE Beauty Shop

80 1/2 N. Saginaw FE 2-5600
Next to Basley Market (Over Tasty Bakery)
Open Evenings by Appointment



Andre
Presents 3 Fall Permanents
\$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00
COLD WAVE
MACHINE or MACHINELESS
Including Any Style-Cut
Open Wednesday All Day
Friday 'til 9 P. M.
No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service
Andre Beauty Salon 2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg.—Ph. FE 5-4490

SALE!
OUR SUCCESS SUITS OF THE SEASON!
\$24, \$34 and \$38
Reg. \$35 - 39.95 - 49.95 - 59.95

MISSES
JUNIORS
PETITE SIZES

- Box Suits
- Fitted Suits
- Belted Suits
- 3-Piece Wardrobe Suits
- Tartan Plaid Suits
- Gabardine Suits
- Worsted Suits
- Tweed Suits

All 100% Imported and Domestic Woolens

SUIT SALOON STREET LEVEL

Jacobson's
MAPLE at BATES BIRMINGHAM

2-Hour Free Parking
HAVE YOUR TICKET VALIDATED AT JACOBSON'S WHEN YOU MAKE A PURCHASE

Use Your Charge-Plate® at Jacobson's

Machine
Permanent
Special! **\$4.00**
Cutting—Styling by Oscar
PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOP
7 West Lawrence St. Over Old Prof's Book Store FE 2-4959

BEAUTY SPECIALS . . . with all Permanents
FREE HAIRCUTS
COLD WAVE ALL FOR
AND FREE HAIR CUT
plus
4.95
Fluff Shampoo
Lustre Rinse
Style Hairdress
• Everything Complete
• Nothing More to Pay
Everything—but everything—you need for hair loveliness in one complete beauty package. And it's all yours at a very welcome reduction—so hurry and SAVE!

Reg. 12.50
Creme Oil Cold Wave
October Feature **7.50**
HAIRCUT FREE
JANE LEE
41 N. Saginaw
Appointment Not Always Necessary
FE 2-0531

GREGG SHORTHAND MACHINE SHORTHAND
(Stenotype and Stenograph)
Business Administration Accounting
COMPTOMETER and CALCULATOR
New Classes
Today, November 1st
DAY, HALF-DAY, and EVENING
Classes Continue in All Departments Throughout the Year
Life-Time Employment Service
Free to Graduates
VETERAN APPROVED
The Business Institute
7 W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac Phone FE 2-3551
Call in Person or Return This Ad for Advertisement

Couple Wed in Sunday Ceremony

Rachael Thome Speaks Vows in Temple Beth Jacob

Rachael Harriette Thome was gown in white nylon tulle and rose point Chantilly lace over satin as she approached the altar of the new Temple Beth Jacob, Sunday evening to become the bride of Murray Jack Cohen.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K boulevard and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen of Caledonia, N. Y.

Palm and baskets of white and pink chrysanthemums and an arbor of various size white chrysanthemums flanked the altar of the temple. Pink satin bows and ivy streamers marked the pews as Rabbi Sanford Saperstein performed the 7:30 candlelight ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a bodice of Chantilly lace and a deep ruffle of nylon tulle applied with lace. It featured a bateau neckline, long sleeves and the bouffant skirt was floor-length. A crown of pearls and iridescent pines on lace secured her tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white camellias with white and blue stephanotis.

Sally Barnett attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a waltz length gown of powder blue pure silk, fashioned with portrait neckline and empire midriff bodice. Betty Winston of Miami, Mrs. Harvey Cohen of Caledonia, N. Y., and Judy Levine were other attendants. Their gowns were of carnage blue velvet, fashioned like the honor maids.

Each attendant wore a crown of blue velvet leaves which held a circular face veil. They carried matching velvet muffs, with pink camellias.

Maxine Thome, sister of the bride, wore a dress of French imported pink organza and matching mitts for her duties as flower girl. The bodice of her dress was appliqued with white daisies and her headpiece was a halo of fresh flowers. She carried a basket of pink rose petals with a miniature bouquet attached to the basket.

Harvey Cohen of Caledonia, served as his brother's best man and Joel Thome, brother of the bride; Richard Goodman of Mt. Morris, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom; and Leonard Ross of Providence, R. I., seated the guests.

Mrs. Thome greeted her guests at a reception held immediately following the ceremony, wearing a champagne-colored satin dress in waltz length. The dress was accented by a V shape brocade belt trimmed with iridescent sequins. Her accessories were pink and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids were pinned to her matching pink purse.

Mrs. Cohen chose a grey dress of silk and wool for her son's wedding. The dress was studded with rhinestones and diamond-shaped crystal beads. Her corsage was of green orchids.

The new Mrs. Cohen changed to a terra cotta knit dress with grey and white accessories and a corsage of white camellias for a trip to New York City. After a short stay in the city they will cruise to Haiti and upon their return will reside in New York state.

The bride is a graduate of Webster College for Women at Babson Park, Fla., and the bridegroom graduated from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Attend Convention

Attending the 12th Annual Convention of Blue Star Mothers at New York City Oct. 22-29 were Mrs. George Leininger, Mrs. Alma Cowley, Mrs. Joyce Brown, past national president and national chaplain, and Mrs. John Yung of Blue Star Mothers chapter four. Mrs. Irma Hoffman was named new national president.



MRS. MURRAY JACK COHEN

On a cruise to Haiti are the former Rachael H. Thome and Murray Jack Cohen who were married Sunday evening in Temple Beth Jacob. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Thome of James K boulevard and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cohen of Caledonia, N. Y.

Maple Leaf Club Holds Luncheon

The Maple Leaf Club met for luncheon at the Hotel Waldron Friday with Mrs. Worth Eastman and Mrs. George Boulton serving as hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Kenneth Phares, Mrs. A. O. Carmer, Mrs. Lena Cross, Vivian Eastman and Mrs. William Ramsey Jr. Nominating committee appointments were Mrs. Everett Harris, Mrs. Arthur Hunt and Mrs. Harold Morgan.

Sisters Plan Stork Shower

Mrs. Stanley Streit Jr. was honored Friday evening at a stork shower given by her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Lankton and Mrs. Theodore Tedder at the Lankton home on Williams Lake.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Rowston, Mrs. Stanley Streit, Mrs. Neil Streit, Mrs. Fred Whithead, Mrs. Harold Rowston, Mrs. Gilbert O'Brien Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Shepley, Mrs. Clyde Redman, Mrs. Russell Keefer, Mrs. Donald Sawdon, Mrs. Cecil Downs, Mrs. Donald Rowston, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Charles Harroun, Mrs. C. G. Billings, Mrs. Earl Linn and Mrs. Anne Newberry.

Others were Mrs. Leond Insko, Joan Lawson, Shirley McMillen, Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. Robert Welch and Mrs. Ray Richardson. Mrs. Mildred Morgan and Mrs. George Austin attended from Saginaw.

Mrs. Selma Jacob Hostess to Class

Chi Theta class of Central Methodist Church met recently at the Eddy court home of Mrs. Selma Jacob for a cooperative dinner.

During an election of officers, Mrs. Philip Lake was re-elected chairman for the coming year. Mrs. E. A. Sandison was named secretary; Mrs. Jacob, recording secretary and Mrs. Ada Schreck, treasurer.

Hair Style of the Month

Kissable Neckline...
This exquisite coiffure embraces all that's lovely in the theme and trend for '55 predicted by OHFO at the recent show. A feeling of elegance and femininity is reflected in soft, deep-set waves flowing off the face, and blending with head-hugging wave pattern of the eye-catching back. The plateau top provides a perfect seat for the season's forward moving hats.



Betty Le Cornu 306 Riker Bldg. FE 2-5221

For Nov. 8 Vocal Clinic

Program Is Announced

George Putnam and the vocal department of Pontiac High School have announced the program for the Nov. 8 informal fall vocal clinic.

Dr. Harry Robert Wilson of Columbia University will be guest conductor.

The massed chorus of 650 voices will present:

"No Watching Over Israel" (Mendelssohn)
"To Music" (Shubert) (arr. Wilson)
"Jacob's Ladder" (Spiritual) (arr. Wilson)
"Glory to God" (Bach) (arr. Wilson)
"Bourne Mountain" (Folk Song) (arr. Wilson)
"I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean" (from "Brigadoon") (arr. Wilson)
"O Jesus, Be Near" (Grieg) (arr. Daah)
"Lovely Heart" (Hugh Robertson)
"Great and Marvellous" (Holy City) (Gaul)

"Ave Maria" (Arcadelt)
"Ed Rather Be Singing" (Durant)
"Combined girls' singing group" (arr. Wilson)
"At Parting" (Mollat)
"The Happy Wanderer" (Mollat)

Special works will also be presented by the a capella choir, the senior girls' vocal ensemble and the senior boys' double quartet.

Jeanette Weston and Eleanor Bryan are assistant conductors. Concert accompanists include Bonnie Sue Davis, Judy Dickstein.

Children came in costume, and prizes were awarded for the best boy and girl costumes.

Moving pictures of the class picnic were shown. Refreshments were served by the house committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herbert Laughton from a table decorated in a Halloween motif.

Marilyn Glennie, Marilyn Goode and Greta Phipps. Department accompanists are Karen Barling, Nancy Beach, Joyce Cunningham, Jane Fulcher, Eleanor Hassensahl, Barbara Hess, Sharon Holland, Mary Ellen Jones, Karen Lampher, Luana Mehlberg, Lee Peterson, and Mary Shearer.

Mom Should Share Children's Lunch

If school-age youngsters come home for lunch, it's important to them that you be there and eat with them. They pine to tell you all about it and to ask you questions—right away.

If you have your hair done or shop, arrange it so you can be there most of the time. If you must be out now and then, they will understand more readily if you've tried to share lunch hours the rest of the time.

Society Chapters Plan Annual Event

Alpha Gamma and Alpha Beta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hold a second annual birthday luncheon Nov. 6 at Hotel Waldon. Members of Xi Chapter will be guests at the celebration.

"A Year With the Ford Foundation," will be the topic of a speech to be delivered by the guest speaker, Rita Hinch of the Flint chapter. Honored guests will include Kennetha Schaal of Detroit, state president and Ola Hiller of Flint, past state president.

Perfect Bridal Gift

A good card table and chairs is one wedding gift no bride will disdain. Almost every couple starting out needs extra seats and can use the table. It's a good gift for friends to join together and give.

Rebekah Assembly Reports Are Given

Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 met Thursday evening in the Malta Temple on Perkins street. Mrs. Wallace Morgan and Mrs. Margaret Crew gave reports on the

Rebekah Assembly which they attended in Grand Rapids Oct. 18-22. Mrs. Verne McFarland was installed as outside guardian for the remainder of the term. Mrs. Robert Cover, Mrs. Russell See, Mrs. Jane Day and Mrs. Ralph Gould were hostesses.

Custom Upholstering
WILLIAM K. COWIE
21 Years of Practical Experience
278 Orchard St. Ave. FE 4-2857

NEEDLE SLIM!
NEEDLE STITCHED!
1895

Martinique CUSTOM-MADE

Flattering example of the elegant shoe, discreetly detailed that is newest-trend fashion and a Martinique habit! Sling pump. Luster stitching on black suede, 18.95.

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw

WIN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1955 PONTIAC

Come in, Get Free Tickets in Every Department!
No Purchase Necessary!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

WINTER SKIRTS

In TWEED or FLANNEL

Regularly Sell for 8.98

4.77

- Flare, pencil slim
- Unpressed pleats
- Large assortment of colors
- Sizes 10 to 18

Skirts—Main Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

QUILTED ROBE

COTTON DUSTER or COACHMAN

Regularly Sell for More

6.00

- Assorted and printed patterns
- Collar and pocket details
- Some trimmed in corduroy
- Gold, rose, turquoise, pink
- Also ¾ length, sizes 10 to 18

Robes—Main Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

DIAPER PANTIE

PLASTIC LINED

Regular 1.95

1.27

- Can can ruffle for little sister
- Bold stripes for brother
- Blue, mint, maize, red

Young Folk Shop—Lower Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

NEW WINTER HATS

In PASTEL SHADES

Reg. 7.95, 6.95 & 5.95

4.90

- Cloches, shells, pill boxes, brims
- Many styles from which to choose
- In felt, velour and velvet
- All head sizes

Come Early For Best Selection

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

SIMULATED HAND KNIT

100% WOOL KNIT DRESSES

Dresses That Regularly Sell for 29.95, 24.95, 22.95

- Several different styles
- Many two-piece styles
- Lightweight, wool tweed
- Graceful flare knit skirt
- Misses' sizes

16.00

Come Early for Best Selection!

Better Dresses—Second Floor "Use Our New Elevator"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

ONE-OF-A-KIND and EXCLUSIVE MODELS

LUXURY WOOL SUITS

Suits That Regularly Sell for 55.00, 49.95, 45.00

- Fitted jackets, boxy jackets
- Textured tweeds, plain worsteds
- Novelty, pockets, buttons, cuffs
- Black, new winter shades
- Junior, misses' and women's sizes

34.00

Come Early for Best Selection!

Suit Salon—Second Floor "Use Our New Elevator"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Fabulous Fabrics in Casual

WOOL BRANTWOOD COATS

Coats That Regularly Sell for 69.95, 59.95, 49.95

- Fleece, plush, tweed, chinchilla
- Dressy, tailored, swagger
- Short, ¾ and full length
- Natural, pastel, high colors, black
- Junior, misses', women's sizes

43.00

Come Early for Best Selection!

Coat Salon—Second Floor "Use Our New Elevator"

WHY

does Pontiac Laundry roll suit lapels so SMOOTHLY?

That's just one of the custom details that distinguish our suit cleaning. Other special features: coat collars smoothly shaped, sleeves softly molded, and cuffs carefully aligned. Gentle cleaning in purified cleaners brings back the crisp, live colors of fabrics. Special steam-air finishing shapes them perfectly without pressing. For suits that smile,

Call FE 2-8101

Shirts Professionally Finished
Meticulously laundered and shaped on special forms.
7-hr. service.
Delivery Cash & Carry
\$ for \$1.25 \$ for \$1.15

PONTIAC
Laundry
PHONE FE-2101
2-HOUR SERVICE AT 440 SO. TELEGRAPH ROAD

H. L. Hayden, Jo Palace Speak Vows

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday evening for the marriage of Jo Hill Palace and Harold L. Hayden Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph D. Palace of Rosshire court and the late Mrs. Palace and the bridegroom, who resides on West Huron street, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hayden of Marion, Ill.

White chrysanthemums, palms and candelabra banked the altar of the church as the Rev. Otto Schultz performed the 7:30 ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride approached the altar wearing a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace. The bodice was fashioned with long sleeves ending in points over the wrists and bordered with seed pearls. A lace cap secured her waist length veil and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of ivy and gardenias.

Her only jewelry was an heirloom necklace of diamonds and pearls.

Mrs. Robert E. Bego attended her sister as matron of honor wearing a gold floor-length gown fashioned with off-the-shoulder neckline.

Other attendants were Mrs. William Palace and Barbara Hunt wearing gowns identical to the honor matrons in deep blue.

The attendants wore headpieces matching their gowns and carried bouquets of bronze garland pom-poms.

Carol Cooley wore a gold gown and matching headpiece for her duties as flower girl and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Richard G. Evans served as best man and William W. Palace, Herbert Cooley and Robert E. Bego acted as groomsmen.

Mrs. G. W. Racine of Peoria, Ill., the bride's aunt, received the guests at a reception held at Knights of Columbus Hall. She wore a lavender suit with pink velvet accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose a navy suit with beige accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride changed to a beige wool dress with brown accessories and the gardenia corsage from her bridal bouquet for a wedding trip to Florida and Nassau. Upon their return they will reside on West Huron street.

State Officer Feted by Group

Mary Dillon was honored recently when members of Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority gathered at the Colonial Manor in Birmingham.

Miss Dillon was recently elected state president of Pi Omicron sorority.

A skit entitled "This Is Your Life, Mary Dillon," was presented by Mrs. Gerald Kirkby. Each dinner guest lifted a mask on the place cards to find a clue to his identity. Table decorations followed a Halloween motif.

Guests were Mrs. Gurne Hendline of Flint and Mrs. Bernadette Arnold of Green Lake.

Friends Night Held by White Shrine

Work of the order was exemplified by various visiting officers when Pontiac White Shrine held friends night recently in Roosevelt Temple on State avenue.

Mrs. Alexander McVean of Birmingham was initiated into the order. Presiding officers were Mrs. Victor O. Bodamer and Chris Jorgensen. Announcements were made for future dinners and ceremonials to be held at Howell, Ann Arbor and Flint.

Sunset Club Holds Halloween Party

A grand march by the masked members of the Sunset Club was a highlight of the Halloween party held by the group Thursday afternoon at Wilson School.

Mrs. Dick Sullinger and Mrs. Bert Sutton were in charge of the entertainment, which also included games and dancing.

Coming Events

League of Catholic Women will meet this evening at 8 at 281 S. Park St.

Cora M. Eves Tent 347 of Macabees will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall, 205 S. Saginaw St.

Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Gustafson, 81 E. College Ave.

Parliamentary Study Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple, 16½ E. Lawrence St.

Sewing Circle and Auxiliary of David L. Kimball Camp 22 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. for Annual Harvest Home Banquet at American Legion Home on Auburn avenue. Turkey dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Bureau Class of First Baptist Church will hold class meeting at the church Wednesday. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at noon.

Frances Willard WCTU will meet for a cooperative luncheon Thursday at noon with Mrs. Neil Colcher, 4 No. Shirley St.

PERMANENTS

The basis for every hair style... hold it in shape, easier, longer.

Sheet Cut
Permanents
from
\$6.50

No Appointment Necessary

IMPERIAL
Beauty Salon

40 E. Pine St. PE 4-5273

FREE
GARDENIAS
FOR THE
LADIES!

The Pearce Floral Co.

559 Orchard Lake Avenue
Choice Flowers Since 1890

Church Society Hears Activity of Missionaries

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church gathered recently at Barnett Chapel. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Clyde Anderson, who also gave a report on the White Cross work done for the past year.

A song service was led by Mrs. Frank Rudloff Jr. with Mrs. H. L. Stout accompanying. Vocal duets were presented by Mrs. George Bryan and Mrs. William Spence.

At the Nov. 17 meeting Christmas gifts will be presented by the various Sunday school classes and will be forwarded to all of the missionaries associated with the church.

A message was given by Mrs. Harry Metro, who has spent several years in missionary work at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and by Mrs. Richard Schiel, who was working with the Mohammedan people in Southern Ethiopia. Mrs. Schiel displayed articles made by the people of Ethiopia and a costume worn by the women.

Dr. and Mrs. Schiel expect to return to their hospital work at Kallalo next March.

Anklets Unbecoming

An ankle bracelet may emphasize the slim ankle of an early teen, but it is far from becoming to anyone over 16. One given by a husband as a gift may be tactfully worn around the house or on the wrist.

Kathryn Crothers Is Wed

Honeymooning in northern Michigan are Kathryn Jean Crothers and Bruce F. Burmeister who were married Saturday evening in Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin C. Crothers of Drayton Plains and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister of North Shirley street.

White baby and fast chrysanthemums, palms and candelabra decorated the altar as the Rev. Arvid Anderson performed the eight o'clock ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride approached the altar wearing a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and net. The skirt ended in a cathedral-length train. Her headpiece secured a waist length veil and she carried a white prayer book with a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mittie Boss attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a shrimp-colored gown of taffeta. The gown was fashioned with fitted bodice and circular skirt in ballerina-length. She wore a small matching headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red roses.

Sue Cline and Janet and Sandra Crothers, sisters of the bride, were other attendants wearing gowns fashioned like the maid of honor's in emerald green. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The bride's attendants are all of Drayton Plains.

Richard Schwab served as best man and Fred Dykes, William



MRS. BRUCE BURMEISTER

Schmuck and James Crothers, brother of the bride, seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a marine blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of yellow and bronze roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a gray crepe dress with rust accessories and a corsage of bronze and yellow roses.

Following a reception in the church parlor the new Mrs. Burmeister changed to a watermelon-red suit with navy accessories for the wedding trip.

Upon their return the couple will reside on Whittemore street.

Square Dancers Meet Saturday

Two new callers, Cecil Elsholtz and Dewitt Hart were heard at the Saturday evening dance of Hoedowners Club held at Owen School.

Other callers were Ralph Monroe, Robert Grosjean, Harvey Gilchrist, Walt Ashley, Ben D'Arcy and Art Thomas.

Mr. Monroe, president, and master of ceremonies for the evening welcomed new members, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Rhyndress and the Wills Chapmans.

Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Don Addis, Mrs. and Mrs. George Sekovich, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tenneswood, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Dell of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ralph I. Grosjean was elected as club representative to the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation.

Poster Contest

Held at McConnell

Posters advertising the Nov. 3, McConnell School Fair were judged at a contest held recently at the school. First prize was awarded to Mrs. George Robbins' second

grade. Mrs. Winifred Thibodeau's sixth grade and Dorothy Hensel's third grade also won prizes.

A Halloween party was enjoyed by the students Friday afternoon at the school.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

COLD WAVE... \$5.00

Machine WAVE... \$4.50

For Fine and White Hair

Goldy's

Permanent Wave

Shop 13 School St.

FE 2-0000

—Luncheons—

RIKER FOUNTAIN

in

Riker Bldg. Lobby

Kaybamm
BIRMINGHAM

Our Finest
Fur Blends
Suits
Suits

Savings up to
1 1/2 off

Pure Cashmere Coats \$88.
reg to \$135.00

Entire Stock Coats up to
reg to \$135. 1/2 off
Woolens, Stacks, Furline, Camel Hair

Fur Blend Sweaters 4.99-6.99
reg. of 8.15 to 10.95
Full-Fashioned

Suede and Leather Coats mostly
and Jackets reg to \$100. 1/2 off

Fall and Winter Dresses mostly
reg to 39.95 1/2 off

Cashmere Sweaters 1/4 99-1/6 99
reg. of 17.15 to 25.00

Famous Shirts 2.99-3.99
reg. of 3.49 to 5.99

Famous Skirts up to
reg. 8.15 to 29.95 1/2 off

Expansion of Hospital Before Pontiac Voters Tuesday



PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL—Shown above is an air view of Pontiac General Hospital taken by Homer Tinney, manager of Pontiac's Municipal Airport. Voters here tomorrow will ballot on a \$3,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for expansion of the hospital.

American Tourists Are Dazzled by Modernistic Brazilian Capital

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles dealing with South America from my personal observations while attending the Inter American Press Association meeting in Brazil.)

By JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Assistant to the Editor

"Utterly fantastic" are the first words from Americans as they step from a plane in Rio de Janeiro, South America. Coming in by plane they have seen the world's most spectacular harbor, Sugar Loaf Mountain and Christ the Redeemer, a large statue on Corcovado Mountain.

The airport is more modern and up to date than most air terminals in this country. Right away though many Americans are confronted with the fact that conversations are carried on in Portuguese. However, at tourist centers you can usually find someone who is bilingual and willing to help with your problems.

With a Portuguese speaking taxi driver you start for your hotel wondering as you go along how you're going to find out the bill and pay the driver. My first

experience in tipping was with a 50 cent piece and the driver wouldn't take the money. The tip was large enough but he didn't want American money.

I found out later they don't understand what it is or how much it is worth. So your first move is to change some American currency and get cruzeiros, the local money used all over Brazil. The current rate is 64 cruzeiros for one American dollar.

First impressions of Rio are that it is a modern, bustling, metropolitan city not unlike Philadelphia or New York. Rio, the capital of Brazil, has a population of 2,500,000. Beautiful highways lead to and from the city and the streets are crowded with people, cars, taxicabs, buses and bondies (the local name for streetcars). But the big difference is the modern type architecture and the many new buildings which dot the skyline. The buildings are exceptionally clean looking with a lot of glass and marble in use.

The downtown area is similar to any U. S. city with the same type of business places in evidence. The city is built around the harbor and is completely surrounded by mountains and water. The hotel section is located across the city along Copacabana Beach which is world famous.

White marble hotels and apartment buildings line the beach for several miles. In many places the sidewalks are mosaic and filled like any American city with citizens traveling to and from work or play.

Weekends the beach is filled with sun bathers and swimmers like Atlantic City or any other beach area. One marked difference is that most boys and young men are engaged in a game called football. Along the beach small groups of eight or ten are eagerly playing this fascinating game which is very close to soccer as we know it.

Sports in Rio are big business, which is evidenced by the fact

that two daily papers are published which print only news covering sports events. Basketball attracts crowds of 55,000 to 60,000 a game. The South American version of football draws 150,000 to 200,000 per game. Both basketball and football are played primarily by professional teams.

Prices in Rio generally speaking, are about a third lower than in a comparable city in the States. Food is one of the best bargains. A top notch steak dinner at one of the better restaurants or hotels would run about \$2.50 in American money. Liquors and wines are a little lower but American cars, on the other hand, are sky high. Fords and Chevrolets are currently selling for \$7,500 and Cadillacs at \$16,000. Taxes, duty and freight cause the high prices.

Generally speaking, South Americans are a more gracious people by nature than North Americans. They will go out of their way to help you and try to make your stay in their country a pleasant

one. Our own tendencies are apt to be a bit abrupt and hurried, but Latin Americans seem to have all the time in the world. They say "manana" for their own work or pleasure and are willing and eager to show a visitor the sights of their own country.

One of the first things a tourist notices is the lack of traffic officers and the way taxis drive. The way of the road is the horn. Whoever blows the longest and hardest has the right of way. Contrary to Stateside, the pedestrian is at fault if he gets in the way of a car or truck.

One of the world's greatest markets for semiprecious stones is Brazil. Topazes, amethysts, aquamarine and tourmalines are among the finest in the world and can be purchased considerably cheaper than in the States. Selling both the set and unset stones is big business and most Americans come home with one or more as a memento of their trip to South America.

Less Kick, More Hits With New Ammunition

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—Hunters will get more shot on the target and less shock on the shoulder, according to tests conducted by an arms manufacturer.

The firearms firm announced development of a new polyethylene plastic wadding—the plug that holds shot in the shell and acts as a gas seal in the barrel when the gun is fired. The company said tests prove the new material helps keep pellets from scattering away from the target and reduces shoulder-jarring recoil.

Against this, the Nationalists have 100 miles of sea and roughly 300,000 combat troops scattered over Formosa and off-lying islands.

One sign of how thoroughly the Red Chinese are building up was

Says Russians Run Red China Air Force

Ex-Communist Tells Attack Plan

Reports Paratroopers Preparing to Assault Formosa in April

HONG KONG (INS)—Russian military officers were reported today to be "completely running" the Red Chinese air force and training 110,000 Korean-tested Communist troops as paratroopers for an assault on Formosa.

The target date for the attack on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's island stronghold—a combined air and sea operation—was said to be tentatively set for next April.

This information, which documented details of the Soviet stronghold on Chinese air power, is now in the hands of Allied officials.

It was brought out of Red China through several channels, the most recent being a Communist air force officer who fled to nearby Portuguese Macao and now is in Hong Kong.

The officer is attempting to win sanctuary in nationalist Formosa and until then his name cannot be used. His claim to inside information, however, is considered acceptable.

Together with reports from Taipei of concentrations of power-driven tanks seen along the mainland coast, the indication is strong that the Peiping regime is determined to carry through an eventual attack on Formosa despite American warnings they will have to run over the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

Officials familiar with Chinese Communist tactics claim the Reds could kick off an assault against Formosa with some 200 bombers and 400 fighters and follow through this softening up with an initial airborne assault of 50,000 men and another 100,000 by sea.

The second wave could include another 50,000 paratroopers and 100,000 seaborne soldiers.

Naval sources in Hong Kong estimate the Reds could put to sea a fleet of as many as 15,000 sail and power-driven junks—tough-hulled boats that are a lot more powerful than they seem and collectively the possible superior of American destroyers.

Against this, the Nationalists have 100 miles of sea and roughly 300,000 combat troops scattered over Formosa and off-lying islands.

One sign of how thoroughly the Red Chinese are building up was

Child Break Spell of Grief by Dropping Big Tomato

By MARGARET LATROBE

The little neighbor child, clutching a brown paper bag, stood in the doorway of the living room, uncertain and confused by the unfamiliar sounds of grief. And by the number of "silent strangers" sitting there.

The young woman in black, her face drawn with tears unwept, twisted a handkerchief, unable to speak, unable to grasp her sudden widowhood. Those with her, who had been "their friends" were now simply her friends, and they too were unable to communicate whatever comfort swelled in their hearts.

Grief makes even the closest friends inarticulate. After all, what can be said, in the moment of fresh sorrow? What more can be done than the handclasp does, the simple presence of those one loves?

But the little girl knew nothing of sorrow. She hesitated for just that one moment, clutching her

wrinkled paper bag with resolution and tenderness.

"Aunt Betty," she blurted, dashing toward the stricken woman. The others drew short gasps of uneasiness. It was no place for a child. The

Mrs. Latrobe tenseness and apprehension of the room stifled every sound except the child's footsteps running toward the widowed girl.

According to the officer who fled to Hong Kong "the organization of the Communist Chinese air force is but the expansion of the Soviet air force to the China mainland."

He was assigned to both the southern and central sectors where he found "supreme authority" originating in an "advisory office" consisting of 37 Russian air force officers, many of general rank.

The Communist air force is built around light jet bombers and fighter interceptors, and just enough transports to carry through an airborne assault.

This Chinese force is the match of the tiny Free Chinese air force and what available air power the United States has ready to throw into a battle to support the Seventh Fleet.

An overall Far East comparison between combined Russian-Chinese air might and free world forces gives the Reds a two to one lead, according to U. S. intelligence sources.

They held each other desperately close. The brown paper bag swung crazily around the neck of one, then the other. Finally from its gaping seams rolled forth a great red tomato, still a little dirty from the vine and ground.

Startled, the little girl laughed. Her gift, cherished in its wrappings, would make her friend happy. She knew it would. And it was plunked into the lap of the sobbing woman. Amazed, she laughed, too.

"Aunt Betty," whispered the child, earnestly, "I'm so sorry—I mean—it just broke my heart and I went right out and picked you my very best, very biggest, reddest tomato. 'Cause I know just how you feel."

The strained and hideous silence was gone then. People were talking, wiping their eyes without awkwardness. Even the girl whose husband had gone could speak, could talk about him, which she had wanted to do.

She held the little girl close once more and her words were lost in the normal sound of friends talking over happier days. "Baby, I hope you never know how I feel."

(Copyright 1954)

Lake Orion Man, 70, Hurt in 2-Car Crash

A two-car collision at the intersection of Pontiac and Opdyke Rds. in Pontiac Township Saturday hospitalized a 70-year-old Lake Orion motorist.

Thomas Cassidy of 796 Central, Lake Orion, the accident victim, is reported in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with a concussion.

According to Oakland County sheriff's deputies, Cassidy's south-bound auto collided with another driven west on Pontiac road by Robert W. Grattopp, 35, of 60221 Mt. Vernon, Rochester.

Grattopp told authorities he was crossing Opdyke with the green light when Cassidy's auto ran the traffic light.

Buster Keaton Donates \$215 to Muskegon Elks

MUSKEGON (AP)—Deadpan comedian Buster Keaton has added \$215 to the Christmas fund of the Muskegon Elks Lodge.

Elks officials said they have received a check for that amount from sponsors of a television panel show on which Keaton appeared. He designated the Elks fund his favorite charity and instructed the money to be forwarded.

Keaton, who once spent summers vacationing with his parents at nearby resorts, is a lifetime member of the Muskegon Lodge.

Kelly Is a Lady

Knows What She Wants --- and Usually Gets It

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
Second of Four Articles

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Grace Kelly's swift rise to movie stardom was from a set of blueprints excitingly different even to career-wise Hollywood. Her elegantly cool but warmly luscious beauty and her Quality Street label were tantalizing to the studios as well as to the male stars with whom she worked.

Her first two leading men, bachelor Clark Gable and married Ray Milland, acted like schoolboys in the flush of first love.

Other movie profiles—Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart, William Holden, Stewart Granger, Fredric March and Bing Crosby—yelled for Kelly.

She won an Oscar nomination last year and is expected to win another one this year for her acting in Paramount's "The Country Girl."

She's been rushing from movie to movie so fast there's even a film row gag about her: "I hear Hollywood's making a movie WITHOUT Grace Kelly!"

But not showing on the screen or on the set, and still not show-



GRACE AND OLEG CASSINI—She may follow Gene Tierney.

ing, is a determination and a will of iron.

"Grace Kelly knows exactly what she wants and how to get it," a studio executive told me. "She's the most definite girl I've ever known," another said. "She's right about everything."



THE LADY AND THE ACTOR—Grace Kelly and Ray Milland. Ray acted "like a schoolboy in flush of first love."

Big John Kelly of Philadelphia, it is said, has the same determination, perception and will of iron. On his rugged frame it shows. But on his beautiful daughter, the serene exterior masks it.

Grace Kelly wanted to be an actress at 11 when she made her acting debut in a one-act play, "Don't Feed the Animals," at the old Academy Players Theater in Philadelphia. It's remembered that she even cued an adult actress who forgot her lines.

From then on Grace brushed aside the rich girl's life that was her heritage, and by the time she arrived in Hollywood she was trained to the teeth as an actress. First notice served on her rich parents that Grace wanted to be self-sufficient came shortly after her 14th birthday. They were vacationing at their palatial summer home at Ocean City, N. J.

Fapa Kelly could hardly believe it when he heard the news—Grace and a girl friend were going to work as waitresses for \$15 a week.

But before Kelly had time to stop them Grace and her friend were ex-waitresses. She remembers: "We didn't know we would have to stay and wash dishes. We quit after one night. We didn't get home until 2 a.m. and the family was ready to scalp me."

After attending private schools in Philadelphia, Grace planned to attend Bennington College for Girls. But she flunked the entrance exam in math. It was the excuse stage-struck Grace was looking for. It was 1947, and she enrolled for two years at American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

It is typical of Grace Kelly, too,

that during those two years she insisted on supporting herself. She became a photographer's model at \$7.50 an hour. In less than six months she was earning \$25 an hour—and she had met Oleg Cassini, the famous designer. Now it is believed she will follow glamorous Gene Tierney as the second Mrs. Oleg Cassini.

Her first love, Grace has said, was a Philadelphia boy named Harper Davis, who died in 1933—"But I don't want to talk about my personal affairs."

Her first reading for a Broadway play won her the role of Raymond Massey's daughter in "The Father." But the show closed after only two months.

Then some resounding success as a television actress with parts in more than 80 dramatic shows. At first Grace was type-cast as a college girl and rich kid. But of all her home screen appearances, she prefers the sexy singer role she played in "Lights Out."

But the credits fly by so fast on TV that the name of Grace Kelly meant little to moviegoers when she first appeared on a theater screen.

A silent film test, made in New York, landed Grace a small role in the 20th Century-Fox movie, "14 Hours." The first scenes for the film were made in New York.

Then there was another screen test for a film role Grace Kelly didn't get, but which later zoomed her to stardom as the prissy English wife who succumbed to Clark Gable's charms in "Mogambo."

The test was made for a film titled "Taxi" and Grace played an Irish girl.

"Not the type," agreed the producers of the movie when they saw the test.

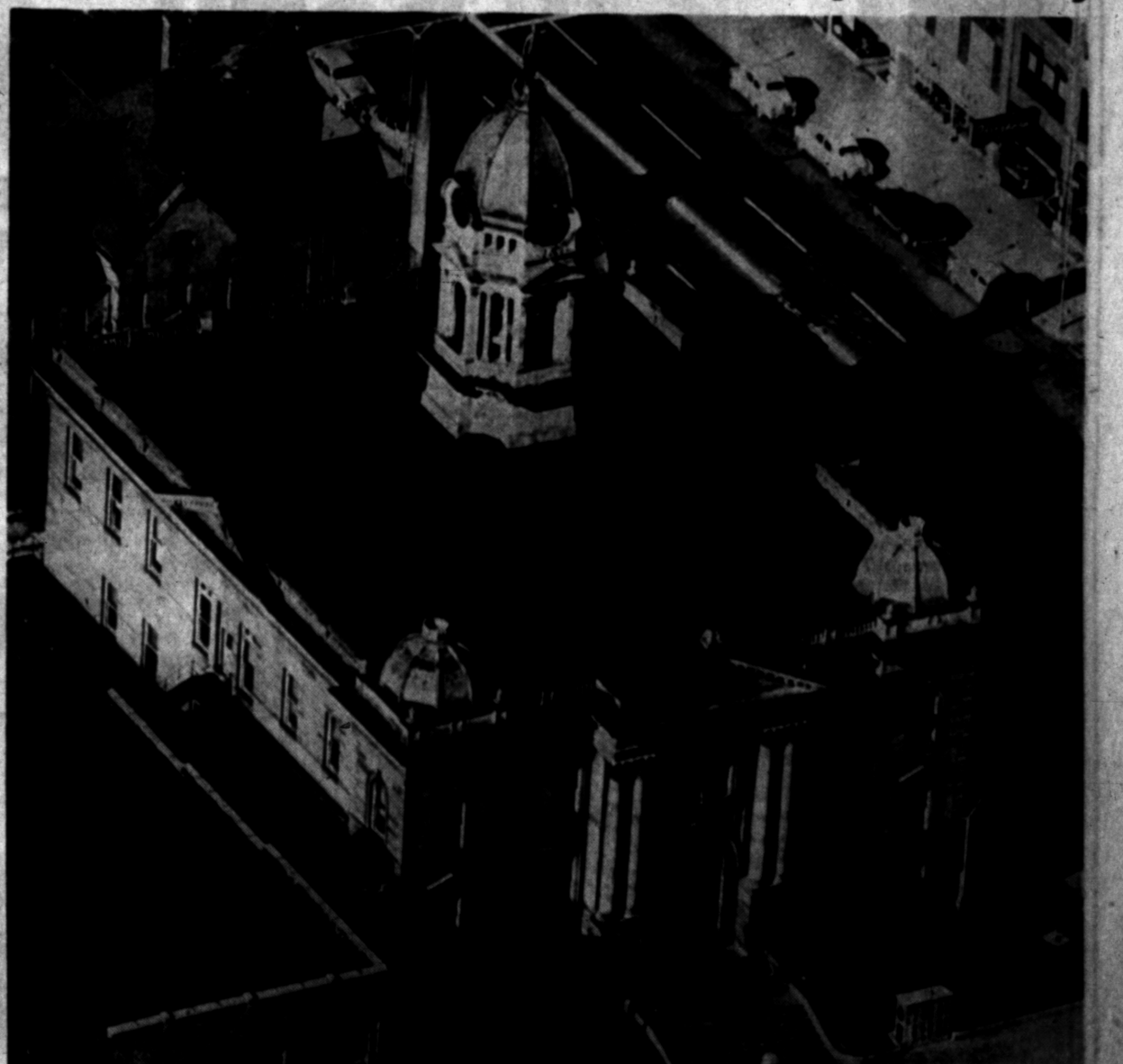
But Hollywood hadn't seen the last of that test—or of an Irish girl named Grace Kelly.

Tomorrow: "The Luck of the Irish?—my eye!"

Record Vote Expected

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—City Clerk R. Stanton Kilpatrick has estimated a voter turnout Tuesday of "at least 60,000." He said he expected the high interest in candidates and the four amendment proposals to account for more than the 58,064 votes tabulated in 1950. Kilpatrick said a total of 1,666 absentee ballot applications for the 1954 election had been received before the deadline last Saturday.

Fate of Courthouse an Issue in Tuesday's Balloting



COURTHOUSE FROM AIR—Oakland County voters Tuesday will be called upon to decide whether the courthouse, shown in the above air view, will remain in its present location or a new one be constructed on a Telegraph road site. The proposal calls for a 50-cent tax increase per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to underwrite construction bond issue.

