

# City, County Vote Light Early Today

## Local Educators at Meet Hear Nixon, Bishop Oxnam

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE  
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

CLEVELAND—The emphasis was on "peace talk" at the opening session of the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators when Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam spoke Sunday before 9,000 school superintendents and board of education members attending their five-day conference.

Vice President Nixon, building his address around his recent tour of 30 different nations, charged the classroom teacher of today with "teaching about communism in order to insure the survival of democracy."

He chided those whose favorite sport was "kicking around the United Nations and feeding the Communist propaganda mill with war party rumors."

## Dulles Sparks Crisis in Japan

Stuns Government by Rejecting Early Talks With Shigemitsu

TOKYO (INS)—The stunned Japanese government today faced a major crisis and a damaging loss of face caused by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles' rejection of an early meeting with Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu.

Government and political leaders huddled in emergency sessions to discuss what seemed as a serious threat to U. S.-Japanese relations and newspaper pointed out that the rejection was a blow to Japanese national pride.

There were predictions by highly placed political sources that the crisis might spark a new party cabinet, or at the least touch off a non-confidence motion against Shigemitsu.

American officials took a less serious view, although regarding the incident as "embarrassing."

(Dulles turned down Shigemitsu's suggestion for a meeting this month by saying his schedule "does not permit adequate time fully to prepare for the discussion" asked by the Japanese foreign minister.)

(The secretary of state suggested that Shigemitsu might visit the United States at a later date.)

Japanese newspapers hammered the story, and some openly predicted the action might topple the Matsuyama government now facing its greatest test of strength in the budget debate in the Diet (parliament).

The urgency and lack of advance notice in the request for a meeting was prompted largely by a desire to gain swift U. S. approval of cuts in Japan's share of joint defense costs before the budget goes to the Diet floor for debate.

American approval is needed before defense costs can be reduced along lines proposed by the right-of-center Democrats.

## Appearances by Pope Launch Holy Week Rites

VATICAN CITY (U)—Looking fit and vigorous after his serious winter illness, Pope Pius XII made two public appearances yesterday at the opening of Holy Week.

It was the first time the 79-year-old pontiff had participated in Palm Sunday rites in two years. Last year he was recovering from an illness.

Yesterday he took part in the ceremonies opening the anniversary week of Christ's passion and crucifixion, then met for nearly an hour with 1,000 delegates to the World Congress on Prevention of Work Accidents.

Next Sunday the Pope will appear on the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica to give his Easter blessing to Rome and the world. He also is expected to deliver an address.

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## Succumbs



LESLIE A. HUTCHINSON

## Les Hutchinson Dies in Hospital

Trailer Magnate, 41, Succumbs Suddenly; Services Wednesday

Funeral service for Leslie A. Hutchinson, 41-year-old owner of the Pontiac Coach Co. and Hutchinson Trailer Sales Co., will be held here at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Hutchinson, who rose from a factory worker's job to head his own multi-million dollar house-trailer firm, died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He had entered the hospital Friday morning and underwent surgery that night. Cause of death has not been announced.

Born the son of a Tuscola County farmer in Gagetown June 25, 1913, Mr. Hutchinson moved to Pontiac with his family at the age of six months.

He attended school here and was graduated from Pontiac High School.

His first job was as a locker room boy at Forest Lake Country Club after school. After graduating from high school, he worked as a laborer in the Fisher Body Division plant for about five years.

Later he went into the used car business as a salesman. During World War II, he was an inspection foreman at the Willow Run bomber plant.

In 1943, he went into the grocery business on Sashabaw road near Woodlawn Lake. He soon began selling house trailers on a lot next to the grocery.

A brother recalls that in 1946 trailer manufacturers were making a 2-year period.

Attending this convention are school superintendents and board members from nearly 30 of the Oakland County districts. The convention ends Wednesday afternoon.

## Barbara Slayer Hunt Is Cold Despite Leads

Sheriff Irons Reveals Check of Many Tips Fails to Give Clue

Wearied by hundreds of false leads, police today said the investigation of the fiendish slaying of little Barbara Gaca is "colder than a turkey."

Oakland County Sheriff Frank C. Irons, coordinating the investigation from his office here, said that not one tangible clue has been uncovered yet.

However, some 300 new Oakland County leads were being run down today for the killer. Over 100 tips were called in to the sheriff's department Sunday.

"Whenever we get something that looks good," Irons said today, "we immediately notify authorities in Detroit and begin a coordinated plan to follow through."

State Police of both Detroit and Redford posts are working with local detectives for "one possible good lead." Over 50 suspects have been questioned in the case so far and released. But four others held in Detroit for questioning may be released later, following verification of their alibis.

Sought by authorities today was a man, described as being garbed in cowboy clothes, whom a Dearborn housewife said she saw parked in a secluded Wayne County spot with a little girl the day Barbara disappeared.

Held today for questioning was a 45-year-old field worker who was arrested on the complaint of a 14-year-old girl. The girl told police the farm hand attempted to attack her on a lonely Livonia road Saturday night.

Mrs. Hallie Peters told police the man she saw parked with the little girl drove away when she stopped to investigate. She described the child as wearing a "pony-tail" hairdo under a babushka and having a left upper front tooth missing. This description fits that of the murdered 7-year-old.

The area Mrs. Peters said the man was parked in is 15 miles south of the refuse dump where Barbara was found last Thursday.

Meanwhile, thousands of persons are visiting the little girl's home where she lay in her small white and pink casket.

"What a beautiful child. How peaceful she looks!"

This was the most frequently heard comment at the Gaca home as more than 15,000 persons stood in line yesterday to view the body.

Last night, several thousand persons stood in the street outside the home, among them 500 Knights of Columbus who had arrived in a body to give the responses to the Rosary. The words of the Rev. Fr. John Rozak were carried from the Gaca living room by two loudspeakers and the response echoed up and down the block on Detroit's East Side.

## 3 Firms Announce Truck Price Boost

DETROIT (U)—Ford, Chevrolet and GMC Truck and Coach Division of General Motors Corp. have boosted their truck prices.

Ford said prices have been increased from \$10 to \$142.50, averaging about 3.2 per cent per truck in light and medium models.

The company said the higher wholesale prices reflect increased costs over a 2-year period.

Chevrolet and GMC Truck & Coach confirmed similar price boosts. Chevrolet raised its prices slightly more than 6 per cent to cover cost increases for numerous styling and engineering changes.

GMC Truck & Coach said its average price increase is between 4 and 5 per cent on light duty trucks and about 2 per cent on heavy duty models.

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. is reported preparing a new increased price list for its 1955 truck models, which will be introduced April 14.

Income Tax Returns Prepared  
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant  
605 W. Huron St., Open Even. PB 2-5215

## Keep Curious From Murder Scene



POSSE GUARDS AREA—Three members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse shown above were among 15 men dispatched yesterday to the area near Pontiac Trail and Halstead Road in West Bloomfield Township where little Barbara Gaca's body was discovered last Thursday. The posse was sent to guard the area when more than 2,000 curious motorists converged on the scene Sunday. Left to right, above, are Arnold Nelson of Clarkston, Ed Marshall of Birmingham and Clay Kellogg of Royal Oak.

## M'Arthur OKs Releasing Notes

Agrees to Publication of Pre-Yalta Documents If All Are Included

NEW YORK (U)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur says he will agree to the release of documents dealing with "responsibility for the Yalta decisions" only if the record is released in full.

The wartime Far Eastern military chief referred to the requested release of certain Army documents and messages dealing with the war against Japan.

Publication of these records was sought after MacArthur's denials that his advice had prompted concessions to the Soviet Union in order to end the Pacific war. These concessions were made by the United States and England at the Yalta conference in February 1945.

The Army on Saturday announced it had boosted the security classification of MacArthur's wartime message file and other documents and was leaving a decision on their release to the Department of Defense.

MacArthur said he wants the whole record released — if at all — because he understands that the Defense Department is now being asked to release only selected documents dealing with plans for implementing the Yalta decisions. He said this release would exclude "the documentation which preceded the Yalta decisions and which alone might cast light upon the responsibilities involved."

## Skunk Snaps Stinky

SAN SIMONE, Calif. (UP)—A Marine taking part in maneuvers near here was bitten on the arm by an irritated skunk, just under the tattooed word, "Stinky."



Turn to today's comic page in the Pontiac Press for the brand new strip "Half Acre Castle." This humorous strip is about the Barker family. Just another average American family like the one next door. Start reading it today in the Pontiac Press.

## Britain Expects Churchill to Step Down Tomorrow

LONDON (INS)—All Britain waited tensely today for a final major act in the great Churchill political drama—his expected resignation announcement tomorrow.

The 80-year-old prime minister, who loves his Friday to Monday weekend in the country, changed his plans last night, returning from his Chartwell estate to London for a quiet dinner.

With typical Churchillian mischievousness, he let it be known that his apparent Sir Anthony Eden, now foreign secretary, and Lady Eden will attend Churchill's dinner for Queen Elizabeth at 10 Downing St. tonight.

The dinner will be purely social — although most observers consider it Sir Winston's farewell dinner to the sovereign family he has served so well.

Churchill is expected to stick to rigid protocol by requesting an audience with the Queen at Buckingham Palace. And his usual Tuesday audience in all probability will serve well to give him a convenient opportunity to hand in his official resignation.

Eden's weekend activities also gave added evidence to the now almost undoubted report Churchill will resign this week. He spent the weekend dealing with papers in London. And junior ministers in the Eden clique were suddenly attacked by shyness, and pleaded that they could not circulate among their friends or acquaintances until after Easter.

At his audience with the Queen, the cigar-famous statesman who led England through her "darkest hour" probably will suggest the Queen call on Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, to replace him and take steps for a new general election.

Eden is a mere 57 compared to the prime minister's 80. Churchill is expected to continue, even after his retirement, to hold himself ready to offer advice on many of problems similar to those he has met in more than half a century in the House of Commons.

Retirement will mean giving up the big four meeting—"at the summit"—in the search to ease world tension and find permanent peace.

Churchill's hopes to take part in a big four meeting—"at the summit"—in the search to ease world tension and find permanent peace.

Churchill's hopes to take part in a big four meeting—"at the summit"—in the search to ease world tension and find permanent peace.

## Skies Will Cloud Tonight, Tuesday

After a bright, sunny weekend, the weatherman says skies will begin to cloud tonight. Mostly cloudy skies and a few possible showers are in store for area residents tomorrow.

Saturday temperatures ranged from 40 to 69 degrees, Sunday from 36 to 53.

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, the low tonight will be from 34 to 38 with a high Tuesday of 54 to 58. Tomorrow night will bring a low of around 40.

Today at 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury stood at 38 degrees, rising to 54 by 1 p.m.

## Balloting Tempo Seen Increasing This Afternoon

Fluoridation Proposal, Amendments Expect to Swell City Total

Voting was generally light in Pontiac and Oakland County this morning despite good weather and predictions of a record spring-election turnout.

A spot-check of polling places showed less than half as many people voting today by 11 a. m. as did in the general election last November 4.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen and Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans expected the voting to increase considerably in tempo this afternoon and evening as daytime workers become free to ballot before polls close at 8 p. m.

Presence on the Pontiac ballot of the controversial fluoridation proposal and two charter amendments was expected to run the city total above the 1953 spring-election figure of 5,347 votes. There are about 37,000 registered city voters.

Some 227,000 of the half-million county citizens are registered. Two years ago 42,187 exercised their franchise.

Experts had predicted that a 22-year-old state record for a spring election would topple today with over a million voters turned out. Not since 1,112,658 ballots were cast in 1938 was a backwash of the Roosevelt victory a year earlier, has a spring election rallied so much effort by both major parties.

It is a day of decision for each.

If Democrats win, it will mean the traditional Republican hold on spring voting has been broken, adding to the Democratic prestige gained by the sweep of state offices in question last November.

The GOP, on the other hand, has fought hard to avenge last fall's defeat.

The issue will be decided in the races for state superintendent of public instruction and two theoretically non-partisan state supreme court justice seats.

Individual candidates were thrust into the background by party leaders who considered the election a battle between the two large parties for control of a key state.

The leaders said the handful of candidates were contesting minor state offices, but the election was the most significant test of political strength since the early days of the "New Deal."

The voters will elect two state supreme court justices, a state superintendent of public instruction, a member of the State Board of Education and two members each of the governing bodies of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College.

Three local issues face Pontiac voters. One is a proposed ordinance which, if approved by a majority of voters, would stop the city from adding fluoride to the water supply.

A "For" vote should be cast on the fluoridation issue by those OPPOSED to adding the substance to city water, and an "Against" vote should be cast by those FAVORING it.

Charter amendment-1 provides for a correction in the revised city pension plan approved by the voters last fall.

The November amendment was incorrectly worded in the section dealing with "deferred retirement allowance," or pension, for workers reaching voluntary retirement age.

Today's amendment changes the wording back to the form in effect (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Bonanzagram No. 5 Starts

Another Bonanzagram starts in today's paper—No. 5 in the popular series—and appears on page 29.

For puzzle number three, 4,434 answers were received.

Until noon today, no correct claim checks had been presented. If none is received by the deadline (5 p. m. tonight) the \$100 for No. 3 puzzle will be added to the award for No. 4 bringing the present Bonanzagram jackpot to \$400. Deadline for No. 4 answers is Tuesday at 5 p. m. or with a Tuesday midnight postmark.

Several Bonanzagrammers have come disappointingly close to cracking the big reward. Their only errors were in punctuation. Under the rules set up for Bonanzagrams everywhere punctuation is as important as letters to make correct words. Punctuation must be correct to win.

So finish up No. 4 puzzle and turn to No. 5 in today's paper.

# Don't Forget To Vote Today--Polls Open Until 8 P. M.



## Les Hutchinson Dies Suddenly in Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

ing it so difficult for Mr. Hutchinson to obtain coaches that he decided to return to Pontiac and manufacture his own.

"When he told them what he was going to do they just laughed at him," his brother said. "That made him even more determined to do it and succeed."

With Frank William of Pontiac and Eldon Mudge of Drayton Plains, he set up a small shop on Lake street and began turning out one or two trailers a week.

In 1947, the partnership was dissolved and he moved the manufacturing operation to 4615 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, where a sales lot had been operating.

On July 1, 1947, the Pontiac Coach Co. was inaugurated as a full-fledged trailer building firm.

Mr. Hutchinson built up a sales organization and signed up a string of 200 dealerships across the country. Hutchinson Trailer Sales Co. operates outlets in Detroit, Flint, Flat Rock, Indianapolis, Ind., and Miami, Fla., along with the factory branch in Drayton Plains.

The coach company last year grossed \$7 million and currently employs 250 workers.

Mr. Hutchinson died before completion of a pending deal for a \$2½ million plant he constructed on Williams Lake road.

His brother, Robert L., secretary-treasurer of the coach company and sales manager of the sales company, said a deal for sale or lease of the factory building is expected to be concluded shortly.

Mr. Hutchinson, who lived at 2809 Chadwick Rd., Waterford Township, is survived by his wife, Betty Jane, six children, his parents, 11 brothers and sisters and four grandchildren. The children are by a former marriage.

He was a member of Elks Lodge 810. A Lodge of Sorrows will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Service will be at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. The Rev. Eldon Mudge will officiate.

Surviving children are James L., Drayton Plains; Stuart L., Pontiac; Leslie A. II, Royal Oak; Judith D., Pontiac; Penelope, Royal Oak, and Mrs. Frederick Foster Jr., Pontiac.

His parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Hutchinson. He is pastor of the Full Gospel Church, Oakwood.

Surviving brothers include Delbert J., Lake Orion; Melvin J., Alma; Russell E., Pontiac; Paul L., Orionville, and Robert L., Drayton Plains.

Surviving sisters are Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Pontiac; Ruth E. and Rose Mary, Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Lucien Barker, Mrs. Frederick Lindsay and Mrs. Manford Kirkland, all of Drayton Plains.

## Pontiac Polling Places Listed

Location of the 44 precinct voting booths in Pontiac:

- 1-Whittier School
- 2-Fire Station No. 2
- 3-Bagley School
- 4-Emmanuel Christ School
- 5-Washington School
- 6-Sumner High School
- 7-Stevens Hall
- 8-Webster School
- 9-Sumner High School
- 10-Croft School
- 11-Oak Co. Office Bldg
- 12-Lester School
- 13-Lincoln School
- 14-Lincoln School
- 15-Owen School
- 16-LeBaron School
- 17-Emerson School
- 18-Fire Station No. 4
- 19-St. Michael's Hall
- 20-M.C.A.
- 21-Central School
- 22-Municipal Court
- 23-Eastern Jr. High School
- 24-Croft School
- 25-McConnell School
- 26-McConnell School
- 27-Wilson School
- 28-Wilson School
- 29-Wilson School
- 30-Congregational "Paul Israel"
- 31-Webster School
- 32-Weaver School
- 33-U.S. Naval Training Center
- 34-Parish House Building
- 35-LeBaron School
- 36-Jefferson Jr. High School
- 37-Jefferson Jr. High School
- 38-Bagley School
- 39-Washington School
- 40-Washington School
- 41-Webster School
- 42-Owen School
- 43-Maitland School
- 44-Baldwin School

Cages of homing pigeons were dropped into occupied areas during World War II with questionnaires which were filled out by the people and carried back by the pigeons.

## The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair to partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 54. High tomorrow, high 54-58. Tomorrow night cloudy with a few possible showers, low around 46.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54.  
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.  
Direction: Southeast.  
Sun sets Monday at 7:01 p.m.  
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:09 a.m.  
Moon rises Monday at 4:45 p.m.  
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:01 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures  
8 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 50  
7 a.m. 54 12 m. 50  
6 a.m. 54 1 p.m. 54  
5 a.m. 54 2 p.m. 54  
4 a.m. 54 3 p.m. 54

Sunday in Pontiac  
(As recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 53  
Lowest temperature 44  
Mean temperature 44.5  
Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 56  
Lowest temperature 44  
Mean temperature 50  
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 83 Years  
Date is 83 Years  
9 in 1874

Sunday's Temperature Chart  
Albany 45 39 Milwaukee 45 38  
Brownsville 44 32 New Orleans 45 38  
Buffalo 45 32 Omaha 45 38  
Cleveland 46 32 Phoenix 45 38  
Denver 46 32 Pittsburgh 45 38  
Detroit 45 32 St. Louis 45 38  
G.A. Rapids 45 32 St. Francisco 45 38  
Hartford 45 32 St. Paul 45 38  
Kansas City 45 32 Seattle 45 38  
Los Angeles 45 32 Tampa 45 38  
Madison 45 32 Traverse City 45 38  
Miami 45 32 Tampa 45 38

## Voting Is Reported Light Early Today

(Continued From Page One)

since the pension plan was first activated in 1946.

Charter amendment 2 is aimed at a better balance in number of voters in the city's seven districts. A city commissioner is elected from each district. Districts 1, 2 and 3 will be comparatively equal in population and area.

All voters will rule on four proposed amendments to the State constitution.

1. A uniform date for qualifying candidates.
2. Limiting eligibility for the Supreme Court and Circuit Court to lawyers under the age of 70.
3. Authorization of \$100 million dollars of state bonds as a lending fund for distressed school districts.
4. Making the State Board of Canvassers nonpartisan.

Candidates for the Supreme Court were Circuit Judges Stephen J. Roth, of Flint, and Eugene F. Black, of Port Huron, and Chief Justice Leland W. Carr seeking re-election, and D. Hale Brake, former state treasurer.

Although high court candidates carry no ballot designations, Roth and Black were named at the Democratic state convention last spring and Brake and Carr were nominated at the Republican state convention.

Running for superintendent of public instruction were Clair L. Taylor, Republican incumbent, and Lynn M. Bartlett, a Grose Pointe Democrat.

In the university regents race were J. Joseph Herbert, of Mahitigue, incumbent and William B. Cucull, Detroit attorney, both Republicans; Paul L. Adams, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Eugene B. Power, Ann Arbor publisher, both Democrats.

For the State Board of Agriculture, voters were to choose between Republicans Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, of Rochester, incumbent and Dale Stafford, Greenville publisher; Democrats Dr. Connor D. Smith, of Standish, incumbent and William E. Baker, of Mesick.

All persons in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

## Woman Reader Asks for Return of Carrier's Bike

If you live near Crescent Lake, and your paper is late this afternoon, it's because somebody stole Albert's bike.

Usually, when someone calls the Press about a news carrier, it's to complain about a paper not being delivered, or a newsboy tramping across flower beds, but not this time.

Mrs. Bernice Rivard, of 361 Highgate, sounded indignant enough when she called Saturday morning, but her news carrier, Albert Harrell, wasn't at fault.

It was just that he has a long way to go delivering his papers in the Crescent Lake area, and somebody stole his bike from the back yard of his home at 249 Briscoe. "Maybe the person who took his bike will be conscience-stricken if they read about it in the Press," Mrs. Rivard explained. "Albert's the best newsboy we ever had out here—he delivers our paper right on time, and in even in the worst kind of weather."

"Won't you please ask whoever took the bike to bring it back... Albert needs it."

## Wounded Holdup Victim Dies on Operating Table

DETROIT (U)—William J. Brown, 51, shot Saturday night in a parking lot holdup died yesterday on the Receiving Hospital operating table.

Before he died, Brown, a sporting goods salesman, told police a gunman ordered him from his car as he parked it near the downtown area. He said he told the gunman, "You don't have to do that. I'll give you some money." But the man fired anyway, he said. The bullet struck him in the chest.

Cropland in the U.S. has remained at about 400 million acres since 1920 while the population has increased at least 50 per cent.

CHALKS UP WINNING MARKER—Marty Pavelich of the Detroit Red Wings shoots—and the puck (encircled) flies past Montreal Canadiens goalie Jacques Plante, in the third period of the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals in Detroit last night. The shot proved to be winning marker for the Wings, as they won 4-2.

## Deaths in Pontiac Area

### Harvey Dohner

After a two-year illness, Harvey Dohner, 86, of 169 Raeburn St., died at his home Saturday.

Born in Warsaw, Ind., he was the son of Joshua Dohner and married Cora E. Haas in Columbia City, Ind., March 12, 1893. A member of the Congregational Church, he has lived in Pontiac since 1901 and was retired from the Maintenance Department of General Motor Truck and Coach Division. He was a member of F & AM Lodge No. 21.

Surviving besides his widow is a son, Frank Dohner of Pontiac, and two grandchildren.

Service will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Farmer-Snowden Funeral Home, the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

### Walter P. Gay

After a 10-day illness, Walter P. Gay, 65, of 230 S. Anderson St., died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born in Ever Creech, Somerset, England, he was the son of Frank and Martha Marsh Gay. A member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, he came to Pontiac 41 years ago from England.

He was last employed as an attendant at Pontiac State Hospital and before that worked as a machinist at Ford Motor Co. A veteran of World War I, he was with the Somerset Light Infantry, British Army, and belonged to the American Legion Post 173, Dearborn.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Christine Blower, and a son, Eugene Douglas Gay, both of Pontiac. Also surviving is a brother, Leonard, of Auburn Heights.

Funeral service will be Tuesday from Punsley Funeral Home at 2 p.m., the Rev. Tom Malone of Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

### Cecil C. Hundley Jr.

Cecil Clinton Hundley Jr., seven-month-old son of Cecil C. and Delores F. West Hundley of 283 S. Edith St., died Saturday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born in West Virginia, his family came here four months ago. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Arretta Faye and Lena Kay, both at home.

Funeral service and burial will be in Ansted, W. Va. Arrangements are by Voorhees Siple Funeral Home.

### Elder John Lee Jordon

Elder John Lee Jordon, 71, 232 W. Wilson Ave., died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital after a three-year illness.

Born in Troy, Ala., he was the son of John Henry Jordon and married Beszina Jones in Columbus, Miss., in 1917.

A minister of the Church of God in Christ, Pike County, Troy, he came to Pontiac from New Brocton, Ala., three weeks ago.

He was a member of the Excelsior Grand Council of the Sons and Daughters of Levi, Inc. of U.S.A.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Fannie Mae Streator of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Minnie Lee Mitchell of Plant City, Fla., Mrs. Pearl Mae Galloway of Elcano, Cal., Mrs. Ann Taylor of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Vannie Joe Nance of Stuebenville, O.

Also surviving are two sons, James L. and Marcus Jordon of Pontiac, four brothers, Jimmie and Mose of New Brocton, Ala., Richard of Cincinnati, O., Charlie of Akron, O., and a sister, Mrs. Moswell Flowers of Plant City.

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from Frank Carruthers Funeral Home, Elder William Tyms of Church of God in Christ officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

### Daniel L. Kellogg

Service for Daniel L. Kellogg, 76, 97 Fairgrove Ave., will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from Donelson-

p.m. from Ross E. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Redford. Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery.

### James A. Wright

James Arthur Wright, 75, of 493 Cameron Ave., died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a 24-day illness.

The son of Thomas and Dorcas Ferguson Wright, he was born in Ontario, Canada, and married Annie Peterson in Port Huron Dec. 11, 1937. After attending schools in Harbor Beach, he came here eight years ago and was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights. He was a retired millwright.

Surviving besides his widow are three daughters, Mrs. Roland (Frances) Centers of Pontiac, Mrs. Joseph (Pearl) LaPointe of Avon Township, and Mrs. Paul (Clara-belle) Thomas of Auburn Heights.

Also surviving are a brother, Curnel of Cadillac, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. from Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, the Rev. J. Harvey McCann of United Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Rogers City with graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

### Joseph Schaefer

Besides his widow, Blanche Free-gard Hocky Schaefer, Joseph Schaefer of 584 Markie St., who died Saturday, is survived by four step-children, Robert Hocky of Pontiac, Richard Hocky of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Edith Kapp and Mrs. William H. Carter, both of Hayward, Cal.

### Baby Boy Vorce

Funeral service was held this morning at 11 a.m. from Farmer-Snowden Funeral Home for Baby Boy Vorce, son of Albert and Peggy Bess Vorce of 520½ S. Saginaw St. He died 13 hours after birth Friday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, David, William and Phillip, all at home. Burial was in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

### Charles Whitefoot

Former Pontiac resident, Charles Whitefoot, 65, died Saturday at his home on Lahser Road in Detroit.

A Redford Lumber Co. employee for 36 years, he was married to Ethel Gravin.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hinzman, and two sons, Kenneth and J. C., all of Detroit. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. William Douglas of Howell, two brothers, Thomas and Edwin of Detroit, and nine grandchildren.

Service will be Wednesday at 1

## The Day in Birmingham

## Rezoning, Water Service on City Agenda Tonight

BIRMINGHAM—Rezoning of the entire Adams Village Subdivision to single-family residences will be recommended to the City Commission tonight by the City Planning Board.

The area, the former "Porritt Farm" on Adams road south of Maple, already is under development and a half dozen duplexes have been built.

James H. Spencer, plan board chairman, said the board had been advised informally that builders have abandoned their intention to build a shopping center on Adams and intend to build nothing further but single residences.

At tonight's meeting commissioners also will consider a request for water service for the proposed junior high school, to be built at Adams and Derby Rds. in Troy Township.

Recommendation for a public hearing April 25 on paving Bird, Edgewood, Grant and Southlawn in the vicinity of Pierce School is also on the agenda. City Manager Donald C. Egbert has recommended consideration of the project, together with other paving in the area bounded by Pierce, 14 Mile, Grant and Lincoln Sts.

The Gold Medal Award for excellence in design and architecture of the proposed new east side junior high school was announced Sunday at a convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Cleveland.

The award will be made to Peter Tarapata, designer, of Bloomfield Township, and Eberle M. Smith Associates of Detroit, architects, by the AASA and the American Institute of Architects. Bids already have been taken on the \$2,200,000 school to be located at Derby and Adams Rds., and completion is expected in 1956.

Eight permits for new single homes and 13 for alterations to single homes were among the 48 building permits issued here in March, according to T. C. Brien, building inspector.

The new homes have a permit value of \$132,500 and the alterations \$27,700. In addition, three permits were granted for new 2-family residences with a total permit value of \$37,000.

Two business permits were issued, one for a new building with a value of \$25,000 and one for a \$20,000 alteration.

Archie C. Utter, 80, of 872 South-

Predicts Huge Growth in Auto Parts Sales

GRAND RAPIDS (P)—William C. Lee, assistant manager of replacement sales of the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors, says automotive parts dealers should prepare now for "the tremendous market of tomorrow."

Lee said in a speech prepared for delivery today before the Michigan Automobile Wholesalers Assn. that there are now 21 million cars on the highway more than five years ago. Twelve million are 10 years old or more, he said.

"And age," Lee said, "means parts service business for the automotive wholesaler."

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field Rd., died unexpectedly Sunday. General agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Detroit, Mr. Utter had been a Birmingham resident for 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Hattie; a son, Charles C., of Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Mark E. Duffield, of Birmingham, and four grandchildren.

Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Private interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. The family has asked that memorial tributes be made to the Starr Commonwealth for Boys.

George G. Griffiths

Service for George G. Griffiths, 83, of 708 Am St., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery. He died Sunday at his home.

He is survived by his widow, Jennie.

Frank Devaney

Service for Frank Devaney, 60, of 969 Bird St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. A retired well driller, Mr. Devaney died Sunday.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl; one son, Daryl of Birmingham; four daughters, Mrs. Hal Bridge-

man of Brawley, Calif., Mrs. Ronald Weidman, Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mrs. Charles Lewis, all of Birmingham; one brother, John of Mrs. C. Hutton of Pontiac; Mrs. L. L. Hall and Mrs. C. E. Hall, both of Pittsburgh, Kan.

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CHURCHILL: A Man and an Era (11)



By Ward Cannel and Ralph Lane

## Ride on Cable Car Cheapest Tonic in Town

By PHYLIS BATELLE.  
SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—There are two ways a lady in high heels

can descend San Francisco's hills: Ride on the city's cable cars, or slide on her own caboose.

The latter is uncomfortable and costly, doctors being how they are, and almost no one tries it twice.

The former is a 15-cent, roller coaster ride which is likely to rip off one's hat and peel away one's dignity. Most cable car gripmen will screech to a gracious halt and retrieve the hat. But there are those who have never quite recovered their aplomb.

Dignity—as we cable fans say—who needs it?

The cable car is a necessary whimsy in this wavy-surfaced city. It is shaped like the Toonerville trolley, with the front half open to fog and sun, and the backside closed in for sissies. Ladies are not permitted to stand in the open section, it being not genteel. Men can stand but seldom do. Everybody, including the conductor and brakeman, travels light-heartedly at his own risk.

To get aboard the cable cars, many of which were sold at auction last year when the city decided to save money and succumb to such symbols of progress as the new-fangled bus, is an easy job. One merely steps gingerly off a curb, holds up a hand, and casts a challenging look at the oncoming autos.

Usually these autos stop, because San Francisco drivers are sentimental about the cable cars, and they also place a certain value on people.

A wide, enterprising step up and you are aboard. Everyone on cable cars smiles kindly; they have preceded you, they are temporarily your hosts and hostesses. The conductor points out a seat, sometimes takes your elbow and leads you into it. There is a pause while you get comfortable and smile your readiness for departure.

The conductor pulls the "clinging" cord and the car, which jogs ardently on spinning underground cables, takes off. At street corners, the ritual is repeated. You are now hostess. You smile.

At the top of extra-steep hills, the gripman sometimes calls "And down we go." As down we do. At the bottom of the hills, the cable car personnel, occasionally assisted by customers who are not in a hurry, gently push the cars around on a turntable built into the street, till its square brown nose is headed hillward again.

Since 10 were sold ("to utter strangers," mourn sentimentalists, "from Nevada and Los Angeles"), there are now only 58 cable cars still running on Powell and California streets, with a fleet of 12 not-very-fleet cars in reserve. But their "clinging" (or "clanging" in traffic rush hours) is more familiar still than the hoot of the fog horns in murky weather.

In fact, it is estimated there are

100 "clings" to the "hoot" over a reasonably clement year.

For 82 years, since the cable car was a shiny contraption that replaced the hill-weary horses of San Francisco, this crisp sound resuscitated tourists and local residents. To operate, they cost three times as much as buses, they go at comparatively snail's pace and their tracks—laid inconveniently in the middle of the near-perpendicular streets of the city—are often called a real hazard to these new-fangled gas buggies called cars.

As a girl from the flatlands of New York, however, I insist they be kept clanking. A ride on the cables is the cheapest tonic in town.

Shoes for left and right feet were shaped alike for many years. It was not until about the Civil War days that separate left and right patterns were used.

## All This Week at FAY'S!



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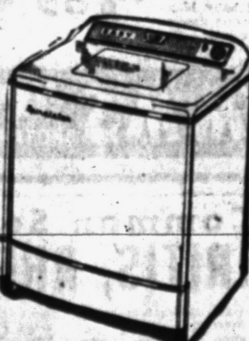


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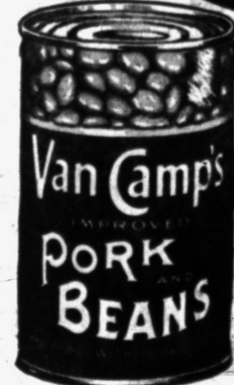
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1955

House Adopts Fair Rules for Conduct of Inquiries

Though it may not end all abuses, the House adopted code of rules for the fair conduct of investigations promises great improvement.  
In drafting the code the aim of the Committee on Rules was to have the several committees of the House incorporate it into their own rules. This, of course, was an admission that there had been abuses in the past. Also, formal adoption of the code gives it greater force.

Among other things the new rules require that committee chairmen tell the witness the object of the inquiry and provide him with a copy of committee rules. Witnesses are to have the right to counsel. They can ask to have witnesses called in their own behalf.

Derogatory or defamatory evidence must be taken first in executive session and those accused must be offered a chance to appear in their own behalf. Testimony taken in closed session can be released only on the vote of the committee or subcommittee concerned.

An especially important new regulation is that each committee may determine the size of its own quorum. In no case, however, can the number be fewer than two. This will prevent chairmen from conducting one man investigations, which have been so much criticized in the past.

Usage, no doubt, will show where this code can be strengthened. The big and satisfying fact is that a long step has been taken in the right direction.

Death the Only Penalty That Fits This Crime

As expected, the savage sex murder of seven year old BARBARA GACA has revived demands for the death penalty in Michigan.

Even before discovery of the tiny victim's mutilated body in West Bloomfield Township, there was action at Lansing. Four members of the State Senate proposed an effective legal deterrent to such crimes, the electric chair.

Sponsors of this bill were Republicans LYNN C. FRANCIS of Midland, FRANK ANDREWS of Hillman, DONALD E. SMITH of Owosso and HASKILL NICHOLS of Jackson. As drawn, and subject to public referendum, the bill would provide the death penalty for any adult who commits murder or kidnaps or rapes a child under 12 years old.

This newspaper long has advocated the extreme penalty not only for sex crimes but for all first degree murders. Almost annually the issue has come up in our Legislature and without exception Michigan lawmakers have refused to face the stark facts of murder.

Perhaps the public indignation roused by this most vicious of recent sex crimes will move the Legislators to action. Certainly it has spurred all police forces to every effort that will bring BARBARA's slayer to justice. These, after all, are the only things Michigan can do to protect its women and children from these sadistic beasts.

We believe the Legislators should enact the Francis bill in some form and that the public should approve it when and if it goes on the ballot.

WHATEVER your hand finds to do, do it with your whole might.

DOUBT of any sort cannot be removed except by action.

Royal Oak Amends Curfew

Our neighboring city of Royal Oak has revised upward the age limit in its curfew law to ensure more successful control of teenage hoodlums.

The curfew isn't new. It was adopted two years ago in an effort by Royal Oak's City Commission to break up teenage gangs loitering on street corners, in restaurants and other unsupervised places.

Police complained, however, that enforcement was difficult because the ordinance applied only to children of 15 and younger and exempted the age group of 16 to 17. Youths in that group not only escaped curfew restrictions but could not be arrested as adults.

As now amended to be effective April 18, the ordinance provides that no one up to his 17th birthday has the right to be on the streets after 10:30 p.m. except under certain specified conditions.

These include being accompanied by a responsible adult, having permission from the police because of working hours or returning from worthwhile civic affairs.

In recent months the problem of teenage hoodlums has been brought forcibly to the attention of Pontiac school and police officials. Our growing problem suggests that the operation of Royal Oak's amended ordinance should be watched with a view to determining whether similar restrictions could be used effectively here.

FALSEHOOD is so easy, truth so difficult.

The Man About Town Ideas; Big Money

Substantial Sums Paid for Suggestions From Employees

Propaganda: The other side of the argument, put so convincingly that it annoys us.

In the recent suggestion award distribution at Pontiac Motor Division, five men received a total of \$5,250 for ideas which they had submitted. The top man was Everett McDowell of 9972 Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, who won \$1,250. An award of \$1,000 went to Dempster McDonald of 2766 Mott Road, LaSalle Park, Pontiac, and a like sum to O. L. Robinson of Keego Harbor, and A. L. Monroe of Lapeer. Completing the \$1,000 winners was E. A. Anderson of Romeo, and 78 others received awards from \$12.50 to \$712 each.

Oakland County people have extra cause for satisfaction that the Detroit Flower Show, which closed Sunday, was the largest in its history, as Werner Hoy, its General Manager, is a resident of Springfield Township.

Making a good recovery from a recent illness, Andy Dickinson is expected home from Florida in a few days.

Several entries in our Baseball Contest have named National League players. Remember the contest is on American League players only. Pick out your player, estimate his average, and see that your entry is received in the Pontiac Press office by NEXT Saturday noon, and that \$250 may be yours.

Although he may not be successful today in his quest of a state office, Dale B. Stafford, formerly on the Pontiac Press staff, says his experience as a campaigner was worth it. In his talks, he often got winded, and allowed his audience to take a breather with him. "And," he says, "I rang more door bells than a Fuller brush man, and probably would have gotten into more homes if I'd had some of his samples with me."

After living on the shores of Pontiac Lake for 20 years, Mrs. Abigail Wineman phones that the frogs are croaking louder than ever before, although they've already been frozen up three times this spring.

"We surely are having a great variety of spring weather," phones Percy Wareham of Birmingham. "One day last week I got out for some golf, and the next day my wife had to shovel the snow off our walk."

Verbal Orchids to—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fisher of Clawson; golden wedding. Mrs. Minnie Ross of Lapeer; ninetieth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh McCloy of Fairgrove; sixty-seventh wedding anniversary.



"Just Say When and Where"

David Lawrence Says: Taxpayers Have a Right to Conference Documents

WASHINGTON—Decision of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by unanimous vote to give Secretary of State Dulles about the release of the Yalta papers is a step in the right direction. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who raised the point in the committee, is to be commended for doing so.

For there is a deeper issue than politics involved. It is whether records resulting from the money spent by American taxpayers to send their governmental representatives to international conferences and the papers or notes they write belong to the American people or whether they shall be sold for private profit in book publication afterward by the individuals participating in the conferences.

There have been several books published about what happened at Yalta—two of them by former secretaries of state, and one by Churchill himself. Former President Truman probably will devote some chapters to the Potsdam conference in the book he now is writing from the papers he took along when he left the White House.

It has been properly asked, in the current controversy, why it was necessary for the Department of State to include in its release the offhand comments and personal remarks made at Yalta. But the answer is that if the remarks were "personal," they never should have been made in an international conference. As long as the 30 or more persons present, and especially those who took notes of any kind, put them down on paper and made them part of the American government's official records, they belong to the American people.

It has been quite customary heretofore for public officials and some presidents to take away from the White House what they call their "personal papers." But the stenographic paper and the time used by the officials in preparing the documents in the first place were paid for by the taxpayers of the United States, and the documents belong to the people and not to the publishers of books.

If someone wanted to say something in a conference that he didn't want publicized later, he should have asked them and there that it be stricken from the record. But as long as it became a part of the record, it cannot be withheld justly from the American people ten years later. If "personal" comments are to be excluded from government records, someone is likely to suggest that they be kept out of the speeches in the "Congressional Record" and committee transcripts, too.

The question is further complicated by the unfortunate circumstance that a person who had access to all the memoranda and participated in the conference as a high official—Alger Hiss—now has been revealed through court proceedings to have been a part of the Communist apparatus in Washington.

No United States senator will be able to stand up before any constituency and successfully defend the suppression of any facts concerning the Yalta papers because the conference itself has been tainted by the presence of a man in the ranks of the American delegation itself who was later revealed to have once given governmental notes to a Communist agent.

Everything that Hiss put down on paper is important enough to be disclosed. He knew all that was said in the conference at Yalta and everything that was written in memoranda or confidential papers. Will any senator argue that the American people can't have, even ten years later, all the information—personal comments or anything else—to which Alger Hiss himself had access?

Now the matter of timing the release is something else. It can be argued that it wasn't opportune. But, after ten years of efforts to keep the data secret, it does seem as if the arguments of those who attack the release might mean that it never would be the right time to publish the documents.

Voice of the People 'A Former Patient' Commends Supervisor of Nurses at Pontiac General Hospital

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Pontiac General Hospital is indeed fortunate to have a supervisor of nurses like Mrs. M. Glancy on its hospital nursing staff. Her always smiling and understanding disposition toward patients under her jurisdiction is a great comfort to them.

She does not stop at the minimum care and attention a nurse is required to give a patient; she goes beyond that to see that her patients are made both comfortable and happy at all times during their stay under her charge.

Her capable assistants must enjoy their association with her as they couldn't ask for a finer person, in my estimation, than Mrs. Glancy.

A Former Patient

'Worried Mothers' Offer Answer to Strikes

We are two worried mothers and agree very much with "Interested." Stop all union leaders salaries until a settlement is reached. The men wouldn't be on strike very long that way. Union men, if you would get together and put that through, you wouldn't have to worry about a strike such as we are now doing. We are afraid to buy anything because we have to feed our children.

One thing that would help, since they want to take \$5 extra out for a strike fund, would be to give us at least \$25 a week. The last strike gained us nothing but drained us of the money we had saved.

The union leaders are reaching for too much and should think of the working man's pocketbook. As for people complaining of renter's damaging their places, we say they have to expect some damage and the good rent they get should take care of it. Cabins and shacks shouldn't be built where there are nice homes as it decreases the value of homes that people have worked hard to get.

Worried Mothers

"A Disgusted Union Member" writes and asks the question, "Why strike?" One can preface the answer by asking, "What are the negotiating committees supposed to do?"

You don't get your demands by just dropping them in the company suggestion box. Collective bargaining is synonymous with the collective willingness of workers to withhold their services while preventing others from taking their jobs.

Take away the willingness to strike and you do not have collective bargaining. "Willingness" to strike and "wanting" to strike are two separate things.

Strikes are morally justified provided the demands are just. The United States has declared war not because it wanted war, but we demonstrated our willingness to fight for a just cause.

The writer in question also asks, "Why not keep on working during negotiations?" This is exactly what happens. If a deadlock rather than an agreement should develop at the bargaining table the pros and cons of a strike vote are discussed and the people in the plant have their own opportunity to make up their minds whether to vote "Aye" or "Nay."

Napoleon J. Raymond 182 S. Parke St.

Believes Changing Times Changes Families, Too

There are changes in all things. Since the turn of the century, we have lived through two world wars and a wide-spread crippling depression. There has been tension and unrest and there are so many people in our land that forests, farmlands and wagon tracks have become factories, cities and eight lane highways.

To "V.C." who wrote a few days ago that mothers now think more of their personal appearance than of their children, I say, there have always been those mothers who would neglect their families.

Before the turn of the century, the wide open spaces were a boy's own backyard. The mothers who stayed at home and worked in clean, starched aprons are now working to help pay for the home they live in and the car they must have for their far-flung daily chores.

No clock ever turns backwards, so let each of us now look to the problem of our own children who are growing up. Let each of us try to cope with his individual problems as they arise. In this way we can be of service to the next generation.

H. M.

More Members Needed for Organizing Club

Fellas and girls, here's your chance to express yourself. We are trying to organize a youth adult group and we have gotten quite a number of cards, but believe there are more that should be interested. This club will be exactly what you make it, so let's have some more suggestions as we will meet

ALLIED VICTORY FORECAST by Chamberlain. MORE ARRESTS loom in Lansing tax probe.

20 Years Ago ANN ARBOR students make anti-war pledge. NAVY CHIEF says U.S. won't start building contest.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And when he is come, he will remove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment. —John 12:31.

Christ puts Himself at the head of the mystic march of the generations; and, like the mysterious angel that Joshua saw in the plain by Jericho, makes the lofty claim, "Nay, but as the captain of the Lord's host am I come up." —Alexander MacLaren.

What Weight Can Brady Attach to Testimonials?

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. As I told you last Thursday, I have asked God and Hippocrates many times how much weight a teacher in my position should attach to testimonials.

God said: Whatever you would that men should do to you, do you also to them.

Hippocrates said: Do good if you can but do no harm.

I have received a large number of reports from readers who followed the suggestions I give for rheumatism, stating that they have experienced great benefit or, in many instances what they call cure. Interpreting these testimonials is not easy.

For instance, J. R. writes: I followed your advice, took all the calcium, vitamin D phosphorus, iodine, thiamine and riboflavin and it cured me. That was nine years ago when I had rheumatism so bad . . . I still take a good daily ration of calcium and D and when I get any aches or pains I double it for a week or two . . .

Mrs. E. H. writes: Let me say thanks for the wonderful improvement I've made following the advice in your calcium pamphlet. I had suffered for eight years with arthritis and have had weeks now with no pain or lameness.

I don't understand Mrs. E. H. at all. In the calcium pamphlet I suggest an optimal daily ration of calcium and vitamin D for any one with rheumatism. This means every day the year around for it is essential food which the ordinary refined diet fails to provide in sufficient quantity, and not, as Mrs. E. H. and a great



I STILL THINK IT WAS A CLEVER TRADE

Jonah tried to evade his responsibilities, too, by fleeing aboard ship, and you Bible scholars recall that he got caught up in a storm.

The result was his final admission of his problem and his own request that the sailors throw him overboard, where the great fish gulped him down.

It doesn't pay to start fleeing from your worries. And sleeping pills are a common form of escape from consciousness of guilt. So is drunkenness. And suicide is simply an extreme attempt to flee, as is insanity, too.

Face your problems! Talk them out to your clergyman or doctor. Better yet, kneel down and confess them to God in your prayers.

Everybody makes some mistakes so it is foolish to try to evade facing the facts. Try to salvage as much as you can from your experiences; then resolutely face forward and quit making the same errors in the future.

If you are wrought up unduly be-



CHRIST'S LAST MONDAY

"Is this house which is called by my name, become a den of robbers?"

Jeremiah 7:11 This Monday morn for Christ would be . . . His day of high authority . . . When flushed with yesterday's acclaim . . . With multitudes to shout His name . . . He'd drive the desecrators out . . . Who dared His Father's temple floor . . . And trade and traffic in its halls . . . With blows His condemnation falls . . . "My house should be a house of prayer" . . . He says, "But den of thieves is there."

JULIEN C. HYER

Looking Back

15 Years Ago ALLIED VICTORY FORECAST by Chamberlain. MORE ARRESTS loom in Lansing tax probe.

20 Years Ago ANN ARBOR students make anti-war pledge. NAVY CHIEF says U.S. won't start building contest.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And when he is come, he will remove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment. —John 12:31.

Christ puts Himself at the head of the mystic march of the generations; and, like the mysterious angel that Joshua saw in the plain by Jericho, makes the lofty claim, "Nay, but as the captain of the Lord's host am I come up." —Alexander MacLaren.



Top Oscar Winners—2

# Youthful Stars Both Rose Rapidly

Editor's Note: This is the second of three paired articles providing an up-to-the-minute look at the Oscar champion actress and actor of Hollywood—Grace Kelly and Marion Brando.

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE  
International News Service  
Staff Writer

Grace Kelly has a knack for getting her own way in Hollywood. And she does it without petulance or a prima donna-like display. When a studio storm brews, she doesn't wade into it. She sits by, like a lady, and waits for the wind to blow her way.

It was on Feb. 25 that MGM, the studio with which she has a contract, announced it was putting her under suspension for refusing to play the lead in a film, "Jerome Rodock," costarring Spencer Tracy.

"I feel terrible, and I really don't know what to do about it," the beguiling Miss Kelly said over the phone in New York the day it happened. "I've never caused trouble before, and I've never been out of a job before."

Her convent-bred politeness and family-bred sense of loyalty make her feel guilty at "causing so much disturbance." But her personal drive to become a fine actress overcomes most other instincts.

Since she was age 11, and a student at Stevens School in Germantown, Pa.—near the family estate in Philadelphia—Grace has been seeking out, and usually getting, the parts she wanted. In those days she made walk-on appearances with a local amateur dramatic group.

Once out of the education preliminaries, Grace was happily turned down by Bennington College because she refused to conquer the knack of adding and subtracting to a math teacher's passing standard. So she lured her family, which has made millions of dollars in father Jack Kelly's brickmasonry business, into sending her to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

Mama and Papa didn't thoroughly approve, but Grace was aided by two theatrically-inclined uncles—Uncle George Kelly, who wrote such plays as "Craig's Wife" and "The Show-off," and Uncle Walter Kelly, known as vaudeville's "Virginia Judge."

So she wouldn't have to ask for money from home she took a job modeling for magazine and newspaper ads, and TV commercials ("Terrible," she describes herself on TV), and was soon pulling in \$400 weekly.

In her spare time she played stock theaters and pounded Broadway's boards, finally landing a role in the tragedy "The Father." It lasted just two months on Broadway, but got her good reviews.

No one knew she was the Kelly of the rich, influential Kellys in Philadelphia.

Twice she turned down movie contracts, at \$250 a week, refusing to be "an ordinary starlet."

Finally, lured by a girlhood admiration for Gary Cooper, she accepted the role of the cowboy's bride in the Western thriller, "High Noon." Her sweet, refined performance made an impression on nobody but herself.

"Suddenly I thought," she remembers, "that I might not be any good at all." Still refusing to sign a contract, she returned to New York to study.

"I got a little better," she says, "and decided to try it again."

This time, when she went to Hollywood to test for a small part in the film "Taxi," the producer didn't like her. But an MGM, Director John Ford saw her test and offered her a seven-year contract.

She had exactly what she wanted, and had achieved it without influence, family money or even over-exertion.

And from the time she took off for the African jungle to play the subordinate female lead to Ava Gardner in "Mogambo," the determined Miss Kelly fairly flew to the top rung of the Hollywood ladder.

(Tuesday: Where Grace goes from here.)

By CHARLES DENTON  
International News Service

The hottest question in Hollywood today is what has brought about the miraculous change in Marion Brando—and will it last?

There is no doubt that he has changed. From a 24-hour-a-day version of Stanley Kowalski, the T-shirted brute he made famous in "A Streetcar Named Desire," Brando appears to have changed himself into a genial actor.

Not the truly Hollywoodish type of actor, perhaps, but an actor, at least, who doesn't carry his theatrical characters off the stage with him.

## Wind Brings Back \$5 After Taking Only Two

LOS ANGELES (U)—Fred Glusman, 18, paid his check and walked out of a restaurant yesterday holding a \$5 bill and three ones. A gust of wind whipped the money from his hand.

After an hour of chasing, Glusman and three teen-age companions had recovered \$6. They were about to give up finding the other \$2 when Glusman spotted another bill. It was a \$5 bill that someone else apparently had lost in the wind.

## We're Big Eaters

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UP)—The average family of four buys and carries home 3 tons of food a year, according to Dr. Walter A. MacLinn, Rutgers University food technologist.

The reasons for the change of character, however, are as puzzling as Brando himself.

One of them could be the pretty daughter of a French fisherman, Josiane Mariani-Berenger, whom Brando says he plans to marry this summer.

Another could be his treatments by a New York psychiatrist, who described him as "very sick and confused" only a year ago.

Another, and even more likely reason may be that Brando has become convinced that it isn't wise to kick around conventions held dear by fellow-members of the industry in which he has earned, and will continue to earn, a very comfortable living.

But whatever the reasons, Brando is sticking to business, being pleasant to people, dressing like others—more or less—and generally acting in such a way as to endear himself to the same people he once openly scorned.

His movie career has been tempestuous almost from the beginning. When he first came to Hollywood from his stage role in "Streetcar," he violated every accepted rule.

By contrast, he's making noises now like a true Hollywoodian. For instance, he said he was "delighted" to win the Oscar but felt being nominated for it was almost as great an honor as winning.

In his early Hollywood days, he seemed to do everything almost deliberately opposed to the norm for highly-praised newcomers.

Instead of renting a fancy home with a swimming pool, he went to live with his grandmother in a small home in the suburbs and slept on a front-room couch. Instead of buying a flashy car, he drove his aunt's old one and later switched to a motorcycle.

He dodged nightclubs like the plague and dated not a single actress, preferring to take non-professional girl friends window shopping and hamburger munching.

And, worst of all by film standards, he snubbed the big-name columnists and avoided anyone who looked like a fan magazine

writer as if he might be packing a bomb.

He got the reputation, as he himself put it recently, of being a lad who "scratched himself and spat in the potted palms." And he helped boost the ego of other actors by insisting that he didn't particularly care about the business and only took a whack at it because he couldn't think of anything else to do.

Then, at the age of 28 and with only a few pictures and one Academy Award nomination under his belt, he fired his most stunning shot. He announced that he was about to retire.

"One more film, and I'll have made my pile," he said. "This business has been good to me, but if I'd known when I was 19 how few actors are successful, I probably would have become a plumber's apprentice."

(Tuesday—Marion Brando's private life.)



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## Actress' Quick Change Sets Off Charms Better

TOKYO (U)—Sylvana Pampani, tall and lovely Italian movie queen here for the Italian-Japanese Film Festival, appeared for news-

men and photographers today in a modest, neck-high black dress.

Correctly interpreting the frowns and looks of disappointment, she went upstairs to her Imperial Hotel room and changed into a low-cut pale green evening gown. It amply displayed the charms that

helped rocket her to international fame.

A bottle of heavily salted water carried in the car glove compartment supplies an economical means of de-icing windshields quickly.

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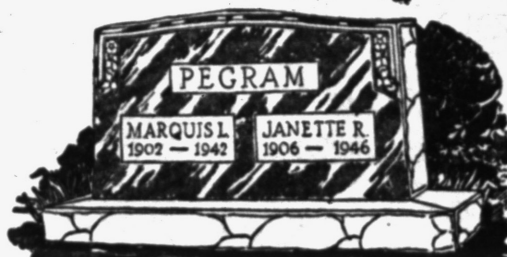


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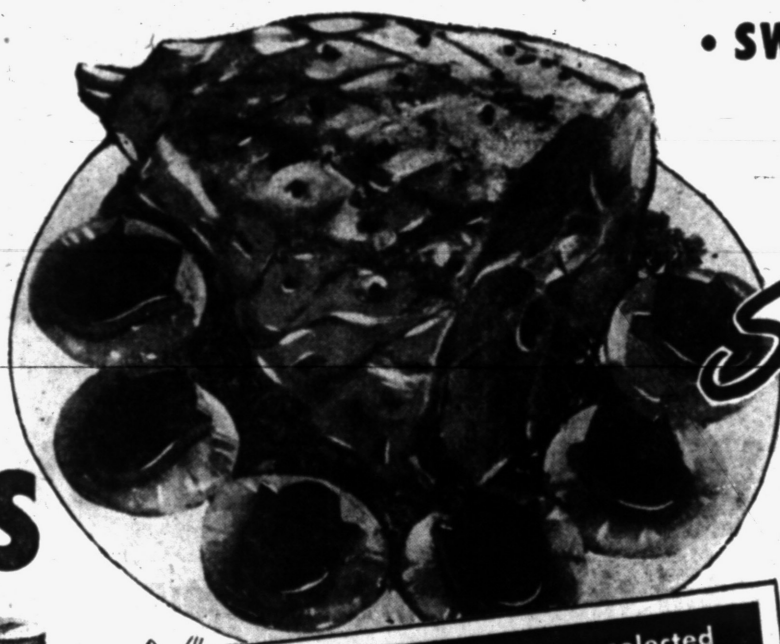
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## Janice Stayton Weds Louis W. Gnam

Silk mousseline over white satin was worn by Janice Carol Stayton as she approached the altar of First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham Saturday evening to become the bride of Louis W. Gnam of Boulder, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stayton of Birmingham, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Gnam of Carroll, Iowa.

Alencon lace was appliqued on the bodice of the gown and down the front of the bouffant skirt, which extended into a chapel length train. The bodice featured long, fitted sleeves and a deep square neckline.

A cap of Alencon lace secured her fingertip veil formed by two tiers of silk illusion. Her bouquet was an arrangement of Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

The Rev. W. Glen Harris performed the 7:30 ceremony before 125 guests.

Mrs. Harry E. Wheeler of Tulsa, Okla., attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sisters, Cynthia Gnam of Sioux City, Iowa, and Rosalie Gnam of Carroll, Iowa, were bridesmaids.

They wore dresses of pale pink taffeta fashioned with empire waists and full skirts. The sleeveless bodices, designed with diagonal tucks, were topped by tiny matching jackets with bracelet length sleeves.

Their hats were small wreaths of pink velvet leaves with circular maline veils. They carried colonial bouquets of violets, Carol Ambling roses, and pink stephanotis.

For her duties as flower girl Sherry Aylward of Chicago, cousin of the bride, wore a pink ruffled organza dress. A flower arrangement was worn in her hair and she carried a miniature bouquet similar to the other attendants.

David Lemen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, served as best man and seating the guests were Dr. Harry E. Wheeler of Tulsa, Okla., and R. Hudson Aylward of Chicago.

Mrs. Stayton greeted the guests at a reception held in their home wearing a French blue dress of brocade taffeta and a tiny flowered hat. Her accessories were blue and she pinned an arrangement of pink cymbidium orchids to her purse.

Mrs. Gnam chose a Dior blue silk suit with navy accessories for her son's wedding. Her flowers were white orchids.

As the couple left for a motor trip to Colorado the new Mrs. Gnam was wearing a two piece dress of beige silk with brown accessories.

They will reside in Boulder, Colo., where he is a student at the University of Colorado and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The bride also attended the university where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.



MRS. LOUIS W. GNAM

### Bride-Elect Feted at McConnell Home

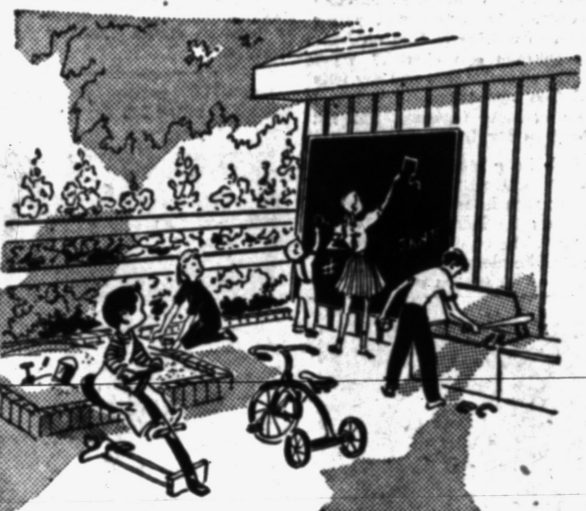
Bride-elect Shirley Cherrington was honored at a shower Thursday evening, given by Mrs. John McConnell and her daughter Janet, of Pine Lake road. Shirley is the daughter of the Harry G. Cherringtons of Tacoma, Wash.

She is engaged to Frank Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaffee of Clarkston.

### Rebekah Lodge, 450 Welcomes Official

Mrs. Helen Gray, grand warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, was an honored guest and served as advisor when Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 met recently. Refreshments were served to some 75 members and guests by the past noble grand.

Also attending were visitors from Brown City and Ypsilanti.



### Try Outdoor Blackboard

By ELIZABETH HILLER

Here's an idea that will have the neighborhood jumping in no time — a big blackboard for the children to write and draw on outdoors.

Weatherproof blackboard or less expensive composition board that may need repainting next year can be bought from school supply companies, or you can make your own blackboard from 1/4-inch tempered hardboard and paint it with special blackboard paint.

Blackboard paint comes in black, dark gray, and green, and if the paint dealer hasn't it in stock, he can order it.

There's plenty of room for the blackboard on the side of the garage, and beside it might go an outdoor toy bin or two.

These keep the chalk and erasers dry, and they are roomy enough for most of the outdoor playthings. They're fine to sit on when the tops are down.

## 16-Year-Old Should Not Take Prize

Miss Post Says Hostess Must Be Careful at Party

By EMILY POST

A letter today explains: "I gave a party for my sister who is to be married shortly. It was an informal gathering of all her friends and some relatives.

To add a note of novelty to the party I wrote a number on the back of each plate (I used paper plates), and announced to the guests that there would be a drawing for a prize after all had finished eating.

I asked my sixteen-year-old daughter to draw a number from a hat in which I had marked papers with corresponding numbers. As luck would have it, she drew her own number and was given the prize.

Now I understand that I am being criticized for this by some of the guests who feel that as a member of the family, she should not have been allowed to keep the prize. What is your opinion?"

I am sorry to have to agree with some of your guests, but a daughter living in the house should not really have been included in the drawing. Had she been a married daughter living elsewhere and coming in for the party, that would be something else again.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to another state with my husband to a convention. We will be staying in the same hotel where all of the activities will be held. I would like to know if it is necessary to put on a hat to go into the dining room.

Answer: If it is a restaurant where most people come in from the outside, it will be less conspicuous to wear a hat. But even so, it would be entirely proper for you to go without one if you prefer.

Dear Mrs. Post: What titles may be abbreviated under formal circumstances, such as on visiting cards, formal invitations, etc?

Answer: Mr. and Mrs. are always abbreviated. Dr. in place of Doctor is used if his name is unusually long—otherwise the word written out is in better taste. "The Reverend" is definitely preferred by the fastidious, but "The Rev." is more generally used.

### Wayside Gleaners Have Program

Wayside Gleaners of First Baptist Church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Al Degen giving the lesson, "The Potter and the Clay."

Devotions were given by Mrs. William Hakes and a trio composed of Mrs. William Carris, Mrs. George Bryan and Mrs. Mable Wiser sang for the group.

Also taking part in the musical part of the program was the Honor Choir of Baldwin School, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Northon with Helen Barnett accompanying the group at the piano.



MRS. L. D. GRAVES

### Annual Event Slated Friday

In keeping with a long standing tradition the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church will give its annual Good Friday breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the church.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Lawrence D. Graves, whose husband is the new associate minister at First Congregational Church.

The family has moved to Pontiac from Oxford where he was pastor of the Congregational Church there. Mrs. Graves is a first grade teacher at Blanche Stumms School, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Graves will give a dramatic presentation in costume of "The Story of Mary Magdalene." Soloist for the occasion will be Mary Louise Lindquist, accompanied by Charles Wilson.



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Double-breasted tunic and knee-length fitted column-like tunics are new and ultra-smart, flatter the thinnest and flattest figure.

Miss T. F. Balenciaga's tunic-length easy-fitted jacket and tunic dresses are new and exciting. These tunics to the knee are worn over slim matching skirts, are straight up and down, barely caressing the hips.



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Young Folk Shop—Lower Level



# Oxford Chamber of Commerce Plans Farmers Day

## Two Narrowly Escape Death

### Lights Go Out Near Romeo as Car Hits Pole, Starts Fire

ROMEO—Several towns east of Romeo were without electric power for more than two hours Saturday night when a car crashed into a utility pole.

High voltage power lines were severed and fell to the ground, causing a grass fire. The owner of

the car, Nathaniel Richardson, 29, of 306 Dickenson St., was driving into Romeo near the Romeo airport when he misjudged a curve and crashed into a pole, according to state police.

Richardson's wife, Willie Mae, 32, was a passenger in the car which plunged down a 25-foot embankment after the crash.

Volunteers of the Romeo Fire Department put out the grass fire and kept onlookers from the sputtering power lines.

Troopers from the local state police post were called to release the pair from the wreckage, which was covered with barbed wire from a fence the car had torn down.

The accident occurred at east 32 Mile Road at midnight, and caused lights in the village of Romeo to flicker. The reflection of the fire was visible for miles.

The area north of Richmond, on Gratiot, parts of Armada and St. Clair was without power for two hours, it was reported.

Richardson was treated for facial cuts and bruises at St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens, and released. His wife is in good condition at the hospital, having suffered a fractured left leg and ankle in the crash.

The car was completely demolished, and state police troopers said the couple narrowly missed death either from the high voltage wires or the plunge down the embankment.

## Senate to Receive Keego Nomination

KEEGO HARBOR — President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate the nomination of a Keego Harbor resident for postmaster.

He is Bert O. Hobolth, of 3240 Varjo Ct.

Hobolth has been acting postmaster since July 1, 1954.

A Keego Harbor resident for 10 years, he has been in the first class post office at Keego for six years. Prior to that he spent eight years in the Pontiac office.

## Farm Labor Office Reopens at Almont

ALMONT — The farm labor office at Almont has been reopened with Ford Bird in charge for the season. Here farm workers may apply for employment and farmers in need of help of any kind may contact Bird for assistance.

The labor office should be able to supply such needed labor, whether it be year-round help, day labor or seasonal.

## Teachers Gain Pay Increase

Instructors at Oxford Average \$400 Hike for Next Year

OXFORD—The Oxford board of education recently adopted a salary schedule as a guide for equalizing salaries for teachers with comparable education and experience.

Cost of living raises were also included with the result that the average pay raise is about \$400.

A non-degree instructor averages about \$3,400, depending on the individual's training, and he is required to keep on with courses leading to a degree.

The teacher with four years of training ranges from \$3,600-\$5,100, with an increment of \$100 for each year of experience.

The minimum salary for the teacher with a Master's degree, or 5 years of training, is \$3,800, with a yearly increment of \$100 until the maximum of \$5,300 is reached.

## Almont Area Hospital Group Picks Officers

ALMONT — Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the proposed new area hospital, with Leon Bishop re-elected chairman of the board.

David Ross of Leonard was named president; Louis R. Newlin of Romeo, vice president; James Ligon of Allenton, treasurer; and Ruth Hannum of Washington secretary.

The new hospital will be located on a 10-acre plot on the southeast corner of Borden and VanDyke Eads., between Almont and Romeo.

The medical center will serve Imlay City, Capac, Dryden, Almont, Allenton, Romeo, Armada, Leonard, Richmond and Washington.

Additional County News on Page 22



PREPARES FOR EXHIBIT—Mrs. Robert Alsbaugh of Pontiac works on one of the rugs which she will exhibit at the Hooked Rug Open House to be held from 2-9 p. m. Thursday at West Bloomfield Township Hall. Mrs. Alsbaugh will be one of the women demonstrating the craft of rugmaking at the exhibition, which is sponsored by the Oakland County Extension Service. Women from all parts of the county will participate in the affair, which is open to the public without charge.

## County Extension Clubs Slate Hooked Rug Exhibit

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Extension clubs from over a dozen communities will participate in a colorful Hooked Rug Open House, scheduled from 2-9 p. m. Thursday at the West Bloomfield Township Hall on Orchard Lake road.

There is no charge for the affair, and the public has been invited to attend.

A comprehensive display of completed rugs, a number of working exhibits and a large African violet display will be included in the exhibition, which is sponsored by the Oakland County Extension Service.

Mrs. William Tiberg of Pontiac will show more than 35 varieties of African violets and give advice on growing them.

Women giving demonstrations of rug hooking will include Mrs. Robert Alsbaugh of Pontiac; Mrs. Fred Weiss, South Lyon; Mrs. Herschel Manning, Whitmore Lake.

Others showing their skill at the craft of rug making will be Mrs. Robert L. Barnes, Davisburg; Mrs. George A. Perry, Clarkston; Mrs. Harry Hacker, Lake Orion; Mrs. Harry M. Clark Jr., Southfield; Mrs. W. Bell, Walled Lake, and Mrs. Harry Prince, Wixom.

Most of the rugs being exhibited were made at Extension classes last year, but many experienced "hookers" in Oakland County will display their work.

Among the exhibitors are: Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Fred Beckman, Milford; Mrs. M. K. Fell, Drayton Plains; Mrs. Henry Lange and Mrs. W. Bell, Walled Lake; Mrs. William Jarvis, Davisburg; Mrs. Roy Chappel, Mrs. Charlotte E. Thomas and Mrs. Frank Middleton, Lake Orion.

Others are Mrs. Edward L. Kar-kau, Mrs. L. L. Sterling and Mrs. Robert Oliver, Pontiac; Mrs. Fred Weiss, South Lyon; Mrs. Glenn Bone, Clarkston; Mrs. Leon Pin-cumbe, Oxford; and Mrs. Roy Smiley, Rochester.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. Dora Looney of Pontiac, rug exhibits; Mrs. William Tiberg of Pontiac, African violet exhibit; Mrs. Fred Weiss, South Lyon, working exhibits; display of tools, Mrs. Frieda Bennett—home demonstration agent of Milford; refreshments, Mrs. William Bergman of Lake Orion; table arrangements, Mrs. Donovan Tubbs of Rochester; serving, Mrs. Harry M. Clark Jr. of Southfield; invitations, Mrs. Robert L. Barnes of Davisburg; hostess, Mrs. Arthur Bendecny of Holly; and publicity, Mrs. Mary A. Hixon, home demonstration agent from Birmingham.

## Set Meeting to Plan Vote on Bond Issue

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion High School advisory committee will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the gym of the Blanche Sims School to make final decisions on the date for the election on the proposed bond issue.

It has been determined by the committee that a construction program of \$1,500,000 will be required to meet the need for the new high school and to include the erection of eight badly-needed elementary classrooms.

At their last meeting, the committee requested the board of education to set the earliest possible date for the election.

William Haight, publicity chairman, will announce detailed plans for the Get-Out-The-Vote campaign for the bond issue.

## April 13 Date Picked for Event

Calf - Scramble Slated for Teen - Age Boys to Bulldog Prizes

OSFORD — The Oxford Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a "Farmers' Day" on April 13, with exhibits to interest the progressive agriculturist and his family to be on display at the Proulx auction area just north of the village limits.

A feature of the day will be a calf-scramble at 3:45 p. m. for boys, 14-17 years of age.

Oxford merchants have purchased a number of 300 to 350 lb. calves, which the contestants must catch with a halter and tie to specific goal posts.

In order to enter the contest a boy must live in the area bounded by Dryden Road to the north, Silverbell Road to the south, Rochester Road to the east, and Sashabaw Road to the west.

He must show he has proper facilities to house, feed, and manage the calf for a year, after which the animals will be auctioned off, the merchants reimbursed with the boy retaining the profit.

Application blanks may be obtained from Oxford merchants and must be filed no later than April 5 (Tuesday).

Those eligible to compete will then be notified.

## County Calendar

Oxford Child Study Club will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Kane, 13 Park St. The program on "Art for Children" has been arranged by Mrs. Earl Irwin, and will be followed by the club's annual birthday party. Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Grant Houch are assisting as hostesses.

## Deaths in Nearby Communities

**McClelland Twins**  
OXFORD—Service and blessing for the infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland Jr., 8 Dayton St., will be held at 4 p. m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion, with burial in Oxford Cemetery. One infant died at St. Joseph Hospital Saturday and Vickie Ann died this morning at the age of 2 days. Arrangements are by the Allen Funeral Home, Lake Orion.

**Mrs. O. Fred Letts**  
LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. O. Fred Letts, 71, of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former resident, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at St. Mary's of the Hills Episcopal Church, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery by the Allen Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

**Mrs. George Horn**  
UTICA—Service for Mrs. George (Stephanie) Horn, 40, was held at 2 p. m. today at the Schwartzkoff-Milliken Funeral Home, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery. She died Friday.

**Mrs. John Kramer**  
IMLAY CITY—Service for Mrs. John (Walburga) Kramer, 58, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Lester Smith & Son Funeral Home, with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery. She died Saturday.

**Fred M. Haddon**  
HOLLY TOWNSHIP—Rosary will be said for Fred M. Haddon, 79, of 2432 Addis Rd., at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Davis - Graham Funeral Home, Fenton, with burial in St. John Cemetery. He died Saturday.

**Mrs. Samuel G. Oberson**  
ROYAL OAK—Service for Mrs. Samuel G. (Elsie M.) Oberson, 80, of 502 Cherry St., will be held

## Oakland Voters Elect Leaders

Polls Close at 8 Tonight; Ballots Cast for State, Township Officials

Leaders to guide the rapidly growing townships of Oakland County are being selected at the polls today, as voters turn out to select township officials. Polls will remain open until 8 tonight.

Besides township supervisors, there are also posts of clerk, treasurer, trustees, justice of the peace and constables to be filled, and also board of review and library board members in some areas.

Votes will also be cast on state candidates for the board of regents for the University of Michigan, the superintendent of public instruction, member of the state board of education, and a member of the state board of agriculture.

The state board of agriculture is the governing body of Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

Also on the ballot are four state proposals and non-partisan judicial candidates for the State Supreme Court.

Opposition for the local offices will be found in every township but Bloomfield, Addison, Royal Oak, Orion, Lyon, Independence, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Highland and Holly.

## Plane Spotters of Oxford Post Assigned Duties

OXFORD — The Ground Observer Corps for the Oxford area met recently to assign duties for the various volunteers.

Assistant chiefs selected for specific days are Kenneth Karnes, Mrs. Gordon Seale, Mrs. Homer Hight, Mrs. Roscoe Zolman, Mrs. Gerald Marshall, Harold Sitzes and Mrs. Albert Roberts.

A tentative schedule was organized, but more volunteer observers are needed for daytime hours.

Operation is scheduled to begin April 15, with a formal dedication for the new post set for April 17.

**Insane Criminals Flee**  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Police in five states today were alerted for four inmates of the state hospital in Little Rock who broke out of the criminal ward yesterday and fled in a commandeered car. The men, three of them believed dangerous, overpowered two hospital attendants and forced two women visitors from their car.

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## 2 Top Graduates Named at West Bloomfield High

KEEGO HARBOR — Richard Murphy was named valedictorian and Carole Malsom was named salutatorian of the 1953 graduating class of the West Bloomfield High School.

The announcements were made at a general assembly, with Stan Back of the Walled Lake High School National Honor Society Chapter as guest speaker.

Dick, as he is better known to his friends, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Murphy, 3064 Summers St. He entered the Roosevelt School in kindergarten and is graduating with 19 credits.

Dick had a straight A average through high school. He is on the golf squad, belongs to the Varsity Club, is president of the Student Council and is a member of the National Honor Society. He plans

to study chemical engineering at U. of M.

Carole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malsom, 2953 Moss St. She also started her schooling at the Roosevelt school. She has a B-plus average.

Carole is on the year book staff, is a library worker and is the cafeteria cashier. She hopes to be a bookkeeper.

Other honor students with better than B averages are Loretta McIntosh, Gary Barnum, Lee Bieberstein, Jerry Mitchell, Jo Maddy, Dorothy Taylor, Bernice Birrell, Jackie Garbin, Ginger Baer.

New members to the National Honor Society are: Carole Malsom, Jo Maddy, Gary Barnum, seniors; and Sue Kelly, Gloria McKim, Jerry Beck, Sue Zimmerman, Pete Begle and Phil Schulz.

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