

Judges Turn Down Grand Jury Bid

All New GM Cars Shine Like Magic Under New Finish

By ROBERT B. TARR
Managing Editor, Pontiac Press

You can throw away your polishing rags and if you have any body wax on hand, better use it up fast. All General Motors passenger cars for 1959 will be finished with an acrylic lacquer which Fisher Body officials claim will retain its brilliance for years. They showed newsmen at a press conference yesterday afternoon cars finished two years ago, and in constant use under all types of weather conditions, to prove their claim. The "old" finishes still look like new!

The new finish will be called Magic-Mirror, and has been developed through research and testing extending over the past 10 years, according to E. C. Klotzburger, general manager of Fisher Body.

In addition to holding both its brilliance and color tones for long periods, the exceedingly hard finish is expected to give high resistance to road salt, clipping and other causes of exterior body rust.

Klotzburger said that long years of testing under the worst conditions have shown that the new finish retains its gloss at least three times longer and is up to 22 times as color fast as the lacquers that have been used in the past.

"The new lacquer washes free of dirt much easier than past lacquers and enamels because it is highly resistant to common stains from oils, grease, road tars and leaves," he said. "A normal wash job on a car finished with Magic-Mirror leaves it with a 'just waxed' appearance."

"This finish also offers a much higher level of durability and better resistance to blistering. With the conventional finishes, there have been local epidemics of blistering of the car's finish during periods of prolonged rain and severe hurricanes. With the new finish we feel that this type of failure will no longer occur."

Furthermore, he explained, an array of rich, new colors is possible. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Boxer Watching Car Becomes Space Hound

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Peter Pagano thought her sports car was safe. She left her boxer dog sitting in it, in the parking lot of a supermarket.

When she came out of the store, the dog was sitting in the parking space. The car was gone. Police sent out a 13-state alarm for the missing roadster.

Man, 25, Admits Assault-Killing of Colorado Girl

Father of Three Leads Police to Ravaged Body of Kidnaped Blonde

(From Our Wire Services)

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—The body of a pretty blonde stenographer, who was kidnaped, raped and later died of three bullet wounds in her head, was found yesterday in a shallow grave atop a mountain.

Sheriff Ray Scheerer said Floyd J. Robertson, a husky 25-year-old cement worker, orally admitted the crime. Robertson told officers he warned the woman, Marjorie Schneider, 18, that "I'm a crack shot," and then pumped three bullets into her head Sunday morning as she ran from his car.

Robertson then carried the body to the top of a high mountain and dumped it into a shallow hole. "My God, why did I do it?" Robertson sobbed to officers last night.

No charges have been filed. But District Attorney Mark Smith said he would press for immediate prosecution of the young cement-plant worker.

"We will file first degree murder charges and hold him without bond," Smith said.

The girl's ravished body was uncovered late yesterday—about 36 hours after a gunman had surprised her and three other young people as they sat in a parked car at a lonely lovers' lane four miles southwest of Fort Collins. He shot up the car, robbed the couples and kidnaped the Schneider girl.

FORCED HER TO DRIVE

Robertson, a father of three children, was quoted by Sheriff Ray Scheerer as saying he forced the girl to drive for some distance and that he himself drove a while until a tire blew out.

When Robertson tried to repair the tire on a county road about 30 miles from the kidnap scene, the girl broke and ran.

"I shouted to her: 'I'm sorry I'm such a crack shot but I'm gonna have to do this,'" Robertson was quoted as saying. "Then I shot her."

Scheerer said the terrified girl was shot twice in the back of the head from 40 or 50 feet distance. The 22-caliber slugs striking her about an inch apart. Then she was killed. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Teeth Will Show if Girl's Lying About Her Age

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Want to be sure your girl isn't lying about her age? Look at her teeth. Criminal Court Judge L. A. Grayson recommended this method yesterday during the trial of Vernon Alfred, 36, a truck driver. Alfred had been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl. He explained to the judge that he thought the girl, a nurses' aide, was older. "Didn't you look at her teeth?" the judge inquired. "You can tell her age from her teeth, like a horse."

Alfred drew 90 days in jail.

MSUO Classes to Be Launched

Courses Set to Begin Sept. 16-29 Designed Mainly for Adults

The first classes to be held at Michigan State University Oakland will be launched at the Continuing Education Center at Adams and Butler Roads during the period September 16th to 29th.

Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, Director of the program designed principally for adults, announced the final fall term schedule today.

Included are three courses designed for adults who are not primarily interested in a degree program but who wish to pursue an educational program for their personal or professional improvement.

These are "Rapid Reading" taught by Dr. Harry Hahn of the Oakland County Superintendent's Office, "Recent American Literature" taught by Professor Bernard Duffey, and "Recent American History" taught by Professor Madison Kuhn, both of the College of Science and Arts at Michigan State University.

The latter two courses can also be taken for credit if desired.

In addition, several courses in teacher education are being offered. The complete list of courses and their starting dates include: Introduction to Guidance and Personnel Services, Sept. 22; Teaching of Language Arts in Elementary Grades, Sept. 16; Materials and Methods of Audio-Visual Instruction II, Sept. 17; Readings in Nutrition, Sept. 29; Recent American History, Sept. 23; Contemporary Communities, Sept. 23; Recent American Literature, Sept. 24; Rapid Reading, Sept. 29.

Classes will run for one night each week for three hours, commencing at 7 p.m. Enrollment will be limited in most classes and persons interested in attending have been urged to contact the Center immediately to insure a registration reservation.

"More courses will be offered in varied subjects as soon as the public needs and wishes have been identified," states Dr. Eklund. "To this end we encourage groups and individuals to contact us to discuss their educational ideas and interests, thereby making it possible to make this, your university, to serve you more effectively."

Dr. Eklund emphasizes that educational experiences can be made available through non-credit programs in virtually any phase of human interest and endeavor. "Our only restriction is that the resulting programs warrant university-level resource people and do not compete with courses being offered in the many excellent adult education programs of the public schools in this area."

Bagwell Making Plans

SAULT STE. MARIE, Pa.—Paul D. Bagwell says he'll call for a complete revision of Michigan's tax structure and a survey of state spending if he's elected Governor in November.

Need EXTRA CASH?

All you have to do to get it is sell those unused articles about your home with a Pontiac Press Want Ad. This little ad brought over 25 cash buyers. Why not let a Want Ad start some cash coming your way? Round up those articles now and place your ad today!

GENERAL MOTORS FRIGIDAIRE. Approx. 7 cu. ft., \$75 or nearest offer. Also electric stove, \$15. Call FE 4-1488 after 5:30.

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

Believe 20 Dead in Two Military Plane Crashes

12 Die as U.S. Jets Hit in West; 8 Lost in Japan Transport Wreck

By The Associated Press

Twenty are believed dead in the two U.S. military plane crashes last night and early this morning.

In Spokane, Wash., a giant B52 jet bomber sliced into the side of another at sundown last night and both planes crashed in flames near a busy highway. Twelve of the 16 men aboard were killed.

And in Tokyo, a four-engine plane of an American charter airline crashed into the mountains southwest of Tokyo today while carrying U.S. military cargo. All eight persons aboard were believed killed.

The plane was nearing the end of a flight from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Tokyo by way of Hawaii and Wake Island.

The big Super-Constellation had been chartered by the U.S. Military Air Transport Service from the Flying Tiger Line of Burbank, Calif.

Japanese police reported seeing the plane crash and burn on the west side of Mt. Tanzawa, about 38 miles southwest of Tokyo. Hampered by low clouds, U.S. Air Force planes searched the area for 6½ hours before finding the wreckage scattered over a large area of the mountain district.

"There was no sign of survivors," an Air Force spokesman said.

In the Spokane crash, a 200- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Newsman Risk Red Shellfire

Accompany 19 Officers to Quemoy, Must Dodge Heavy Barrage

SATAO BEACH, Quemoy (AP) — A Nationalist Chinese C46 carrying 19 officers and five newsmen braved dangerously close Communist shellfire to land on the beach of besieged Quemoy today.

Shells from the Communist mainland artillery at Weitou, 7½ miles away, thudded on the beach as the twin-engine plane from Taipei pulled up short on the sand and its passengers ran for cover in broad daylight.

In an earlier dawn attempt to reach Quemoy the plane was ordered to turn back 65 miles short of its destination when the Nationalists spotted a flight of Red MIGs 10 miles east of Quemoy.

After waiting at the Pescadores port of Makung, the plane arrived on Quemoy as the Reds stepped up their barrage.

There was no sign of any convoy off Quemoy. But on the beach was the wreckage of a landing ship blown up yesterday when the Reds got two artillery hits on it. The Nationalists reportedly were unloading 175 tons of ammunition when the ship blew up.

Our first sign of danger came when the crew of our low-flying plane donned steel helmets and advised us to disembark quickly and hit the beach sand running.

Lugging baggage, cameras and typewriters, we panted feverishly through the sand as shells thudded 400 yards to the north.

"Godammit, this is real war, you know it!" grunted Nationalist Col. Yu Wei, who was escorting the newsmen.

At least 30 shells hit nearby during the five-minute scramble across the sand dunes, laced by telephone lines strung on the ground to dugouts overlooking the beach.

Ambulances carried victims of yesterday's shelling to the plane as it stood exposed on the beach near old shell craters. Shells continued to land sporadically at least 300 yards away as the plane took off for Taipei.

After an hour in dugouts, the newsmen were driven into Quemoy.

Use Our Super Ethyl Gasolines and Get 15% More Miles From Each Gallon. The World's Finest Gasoline. J. S. Farmer Gas & Oil Co. 22 Orchard Lake Ave., just off Sag. St. 100% Locally Owned and Operated.

Maine to Washington



TIED VICTOR — Gov. Edmund S. Muskie enjoys a very late snack of milk and crackers early this morning in his Augusta home as returns in the first-in-the-nation state elections made him the victor over Republican Sen. Frederick G. Payne for the Senate seat now held by Payne.

Maine Elects Dem Senator for First Time in 47 Years

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Maine Democrats won a U.S. Senate seat for the first time in 47 years and re-elected today over other major triumphs in the state's final first-in-the-nation election.

The Maine outcome often is regarded as a weathervane as to how the wind may blow in the general November elections.

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie ousted Republican Sen. Frederick G. Payne by a 3-2 margin in a contest bearing undertones of the Bernard Goldfine case.

Payne, like presidential assistant Sherman Adams, has acknowledged receiving favors from the Boston industrialist.

Emphasizing their triumph, the Democrats picked up a seat in the House of Representatives.

and retained the governor's office being vacated by Muskie.

That gave them four of the five major offices at stake. One Democrat and one Republican won reelection to the House.

The election—the last to be held ahead of the rest of the nation—was watched by politicians of both parties for trends and possible campaign issues in the other states.

Muskie was the first Democrat ever sent to the Senate by the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

9 New Polio Cases, 1 Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Nine new polio cases and one polio death were reported by the Detroit Health Department yesterday. This brought the year's total to 253 cases and 10 deaths. At the same date last year there were 122 cases and two deaths.

Getting Off Dead Center

UAW, Auto Heads Talk

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union today attempted to exploit the first major breakthrough in stalemated talks aimed at reaching a new contract.

Both company and Union negotiators yesterday reported the door was opened to an agreement by an "understanding of the issues" reached in meetings yesterday and last Friday.

Ford appeared to be following in GM's footsteps but Chrysler Corp. negotiators continued to report little progress in their talks with the Union. Both also were meeting with the Union today.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther canceled a "public jury" meeting, designed to explain the Union's position in the talks to public officials from Michigan and Ohio, in order to attend negotiations with GM personally.

The company was represented by GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton, its top negotiator.

Both Reuther and Seaton refused to say whether their new optimism was caused by any specific new offer but both agreed there were "improved prospects of getting off dead center."

"Further collective bargaining has led to a better understanding of the issues, they said in a joint statement. "There are indications that further bargaining can get the negotiations off dead center."

Reuther appeared anxious to take every precaution against upsetting the progress that had been made. In explaining why he canceled the "public jury" meeting, he said, "The Union has decided it is the better part of wisdom to confine the discussions to the bargaining table."

But he said the Unions executive board still planned to meet

2-County Nature of Kierdorf Case Given as Reason

Statement of Jurists Says Probe Wouldn't Produce New Evidence

Oakland County judges today refused a one-man grand jury to probe the alleged conspiracy to cover up the Flint arson in which Teamster organizer Frank Kierdorf was fatally burned.

The four circuit judges, sitting jointly in Judge Frank L. Doty's courtroom at 10:10 a.m. this morning, turned down the grand jury petition that had been submitted by Atty. Gen. Paul Adams and Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

"This is something for Genesee County, not for us," said Judge Clark J. Adams, spokesman for the bench.

With obvious disappointment, Adams and Ziem were told that a grand jury probe here would, in the opinion of the Oakland bench, be frustrated by the two-county nature of the Kierdorf case.

Although an Oakland grand jury would have state-wide subpoena power, it could indict only within the county, the judges declared in a prepared statement read by Adams.

The judges said the probe would cost too much and be too "time-consuming," in the light of their belief that it probably wouldn't turn up any new evidence or lead to any Oakland County indictments.

Although the Aug. 3 dry cleaners arson occurred in Flint, Pontiac and Oakland County became involved because Kierdorf, his body covered with second and third degree burns, was dropped off after the fire at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He died there Aug. 7.

After three weeks of intensive investigation, authorities became convinced that Leann Harrelson, president of Pontiac Teamster Local 614, and Herman Kierdorf, a Madison Heights resident who is Frank's uncle and a former Detroit Teamster official, both were aware of the arson shortly after it occurred.

Taken into custody for investigation, both Harrelson and Herman denied this.

Adams was forced to admit at a habeas corpus hearing that he did not have evidence enough to seek warrants against the pair.

Announcing that the probe was stalemated as far as police investigation was concerned, the Attorney General and Ziem petitioned for a grand jury Aug. 27 in hopes that it could produce sufficient evidence to produce indictments.

They asked for an investigation of an Oakland County conspiracy to prevent authorities from solving the Flint arson.

They also linked the Flint (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Northern High School in Use



DOORS OPEN — Today 1,050 Pontiac teenagers attended their first day of classes at the new \$3,500,000 Pontiac Northern High School. Principal Philip J. Wargelin greeted two of the anxious newcomers, Sharon Hampshire of 2005 Dexter Rd., (at his left) and Jo Ann Clark of 3045 Pontiac Rd., both juniors.

Pontiac Press Photo

Deficit in Funds for County Rules Out Most Pay Raises

Most Oakland County employees will go without pay raises next year as the county is faced with an operating deficit caused by increased social welfare assistance this past year.

Frazer W. Staman, chairman of the Salaries Committee of the Board of Supervisors, reported to supervisors yesterday that a survey indicates that salary rates of employees "are in most instances in line" with salaries paid by other business concerns in this area.

"We therefore recommend no general salary adjustments for county employees," Staman reported.

But the belt-tightening did not affect four elected officials. Pay hikes ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500 were recommended for the county treasurer, drain commissioner, prosecutor, and sheriff.

A discussion on these and other recommendations of the Salaries Committee will be held by the supervisors next Monday when they meet to approve the revised 1959 budget.

Staman's committee has recommended that the newly-merged po-

sition of county clerk-register of deeds receive a 1959 salary of \$11,250. The old clerk's job paid \$10,250, while the register received \$9,750.

Total salaries and salaries reserve for 1959 will amount to \$5,108,899, out of a proposed budget of \$12,285,723. The 1958 total of salaries was \$4,972,656.

John C. Austin, vice chairman of the Board of Auditors, said the increase was due to the suggested pay boosts for the elected officials, and 25 new positions recommended for next year.

The committee did not rule out entirely pay raises for employees. Staman recommended that a special fund be set up in order "to make such salary adjustments to rectify any inequities which may arise, provided such changes will not affect budgetary procedures of the county."

Other business taken up at Monday's meeting included:

A report from Charles E. Cardon, chairman of the Civil Defense Committee, in which he said that the county could not proceed with drafting a disaster plan until a

similar survival project is completed by the state.

Approval of a county-large assessment roll totaling \$178,705.06 "for the purpose of locating, establishing, constructing, maintaining, cleaning out, deepening and extending county drains" for the year 1958.

Approved by-laws for the Huron River Watershed Inter-Governmental Committee on which Clayton G. Lilly represents the county.

Agreed to a timetable for numerous drain projects being constructed in Oakland County. This was in reply to a State Health Dept. request that such a schedule be drafted.

Creation of a coordinator for community organizations for Royal Oak Township to steer a youth program in that area. That the new position of coordinator be under the supervision of the Juvenile Division of Probate Court, and that the county allocate \$1,550 for salary of the coordinator for the remainder of this year.

Approved the loaning of \$29,000 from the county's General Fund to the Department of Public Works for the purchase of a site in Southfield on which a sewage pumping station will be built to be used in conjunction with the proposed Farmington Interceptor. The loan to be repaid from bond revenues derived from the sewer project.

Admits Assault-Slaying of Colorado Girl, 18

(Continued From Page One)

was shot behind the right ear at close range, leaving powder burns.

After carrying the girl back to the car, Robertson said, he drove six miles to the foot of a mountain and, wrapping the body in his raincoat, packed it to the top. He said he tossed rocks and brush over the makeshift grave.

Robertson's 24-year-old wife said he came home Sunday night. When he left for work in the morning, officers, who had traced his automobile from a description furnished after the kidnapping, were outside the front door.

For hours Robertson refused to comment on the girl's disappearance. He was taken over a 45-mile radius of hilly countryside before he turned to Scheerer and said calmly: "I might as well tell you what happened." He led the posse to the body.

The girl's braids and sweater were in a twisted pile on her head. Her clothing was found hidden four feet away, and a blood-stained raincoat was nearby.

An autopsy showed the girl had been raped. Scheerer said the assault took place before she was killed.

The victim had been a Fort Collins resident for two years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schneider, were here since Sunday and accompanied their daughter's body back to their home in Wakeney, Kan., last night.

Authorities said the murder and Robertson's subsequent arrest occurred in this order of events:

QUARRELED WITH WIFE
Robertson's wife, Darlene, was watching the Miss America pageant on television Saturday night. Robertson and his wife got into an argument, and he took a .22-caliber rifle from a bedroom, fired several times inside the house, and knocked several pictures off the wall.

He stalked out of the house, got into his car, and drove to the Dixon Dam area, across a road stop the dam, and there found the parked car in which Miss Schneider was sitting with her escort, Eugene Farnik, 21, of Estes Park, Colo. Also in the car was another Fort Collins couple, James Coleman, 23, and his wife, Janet, 19.

Authorities said Coleman, a Fort Collins Fire Department employee, and his wife had been estranged for some time before meeting Saturday night. Mrs. Coleman and

Mrs. Schneider were rooming together in a Fort Collins apartment. Miss Schneider worked for the Forney Aircraft Company here.

Robertson got out of his car and fired eight wild shots into the Farnik automobile. No one was hit.

"This is a stickup," Robertson said. "Get your hands up and come out."

Robertson lined the four persons up against the car, took about \$2 from them, and told them to start running.

"Not you, Blondie," he told Miss Schneider. He forced her into his car and drove about 12 miles when he had a flat tire.

He told officers Miss Schneider started running while he was changing the tire. He said he shot her, then wrapped her in a poncho and drove to the Poudre River camp site.

Larimer County Sheriff Roy Scheerer said the slayer apparently worked almost all day Sunday dragging the girl's 112-pound body up the steep incline.

He returned home about 8 p.m. Sunday and refused to tell his wife where he had been.

Deputy Sheriff Marlo Brown said an unidentified friend of the family learned of Robertson's 24-hour absence from home and informed authorities.

Gale Fiti Veers Away From U.S. Mainland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Storm Fiti, maintaining 60 mile-an-hour winds edged closer to Bermuda today on a course the Weather Bureau said would take it well to the east of the U.S. mainland.

Showers sprinkled a few areas in the Midwest and West today but generally dry weather prevailed in the Eastern half of the nation.

Scattered thundershowers fell during the night from parts of the Dakotas into Wisconsin, Illinois and Lower Michigan. Falls in Duluth, Minn., while a severe electrical storm was reported in the Milwaukee area.

In the West, light thundershowers were scattered across the Rockies and westward into parts of Oregon and Washington. After several days of rain, skies cleared in most of Texas. Showers were reported in parts of Arizona and New Mexico and also in southern Florida. Rainfall of nearly 4 inches was reported in the past 24 hours at Kissimmee, Fla.

Harlow H. Curdice Opens New Office

FLINT (AP) — Harlow H. Curdice, who retired Sept. 1 as president of General Motors Corp., wasted little time in getting back into harness.

Curdice opened a temporary office on the fifth floor of the Genesee Merchants Bank and Trust Co. building Friday and will move into permanent quarters in the building when they are fixed up.

Curdice continues to serve GM as a member of its board of directors and the important finance committee. In addition, he is chairman of the board of directors of the Genesee Bank and is on numerous civic committees.

Curdice and his wife will sail from New York Sept. 19 on a European vacation that will include a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Bishop. Capt. Bishop is with the Army Medical Corps detachment at Stuttgart, Germany.

Sees Dem Trend in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler interpreted the Maine election results today as a sign of a strong Democratic trend in the nation.

Judges Reject Bid for Grand Jury Probe

(Continued From Page One)

crime to an arson in a Pontiac apartment house Aug. 20. This occurred at 60 Douglas St. in the apartment of Mrs. Mary Ann Thon, a friend of Harrelson's.

After announcing last Wednesday that they needed more time to consider the probe, the judges met for more than an hour yesterday afternoon, Adams said, and arrived at their decision.

Although there was some "pro and con discussion," he said, the decision represented "the united feeling" of the four judges.

The statement commended the "diligent" investigation by local, county and state police. It went on:

"Should a grand jury be ordered, it would of necessity have to rely for information upon those same investigators. There appears little likelihood that any information not already in their possession would be disclosed by further interrogation of the same witnesses."

"Furthermore, and more significantly, a grand jury by statute is limited to the investigation of crime within the county. An indictment cannot be issued in this county charging a violation of law in another county."

"Assuming that an Oakland County grand jury was successful in disclosing the identity of those who committed the Flint crime, it could do nothing in that respect beyond passing the information on to the Genesee authorities."

"The calling of a grand jury must be based on something more tangible than a mere desire to solve a crime or the consideration of theories that have been evolved."

"The present grand jury law is certainly no more effective than the ordinary legal processes open to law enforcing officers and agents. It is expensive and time-consuming out of all proportion to benefits derived."

"Under such circumstances we are of the opinion that the cost of a grand jury to this county is not justified. The petition is denied."

Maine Dems Win Seat in Senate by 3-2 Margin

(Continued From Page One)

normally Republican electorate of the Pine Tree State.

The Legislature chose the last Democratic senator in 1911—before Senators were elected by popular ballot.

Clinton A. Clauson, former mayor of Waterville, took the governorship by a close margin over Horace A. Hildreth, a GOP former governor.

James C. Oliver, a Cape Elizabeth real estate man, beat out Republican Rep. Robert Hale, who was seeing a ninth term in the House.

Democrat Frank M. Coffin, a Lewiston lawyer, won re-election over Neil S. Bishop, Stockton Springs farmer. Coffin, when first elected two years ago, was the first Maine Democrat to serve in the House in 22 years.



RALPH W. BEEBE

Long Newspaper Career Closes

Ralph W. Beebe, Former Press Staff Member, Dies at His Home

Ralph W. Beebe, a member of The Pontiac Press editorial staff for 37 years before his retirement a year ago, died early this morning at his home in Sylvan Lake. He had been in impaired health for a number of years, and suffered a stroke during the night.

Mr. Beebe devoted his entire working life to newspapers. He started his career with the Detroit Journal in 1912 and worked on the Moose Jaw, Sask., Evening Times and the Windsor Border City Star before coming to Pontiac in 1920.

He was a reporter for The Press four years, and became telegraph editor in 1924, a post he held until 1943. He left the wire news desk in that year to devote his time to editorial writing. In recent years poor health and failing sight caused him to forego coming to the office, but he continued his editorial work from his home on Oakwood Avenue, in Sylvan Lake.

Mr. Beebe was born in Detroit Aug. 27, 1892, attended public schools there, and graduated from the University of Michigan. He was a member of the Pontiac Rotary Club, and served two terms on the board of trustees of his village. Continuing his interest in affairs of government, he was a member of the American Press Institute seminar on governmental news at Columbia University in 1951.

He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, Annie Murdoch Beebe; a daughter, Mrs. E. M. (Diana) Steger, of Columbus, Ohio, and three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Siple Chapel on North Perry Street, and burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodward Ave., Detroit.

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, rector of All Saints, will officiate.

Gen. LeMay in Manila, Goes Next to Japan

MANILA (AP) — Gen. Curtis LeMay arrived today from Taipei for a day of talks at Clark Field air base, command post for American air operations in the Formosa area.

LeMay, the Air Force vice chief of staff, is on a rapid tour of U.S. positions in the Far East. An Air Force spokesman said he would leave for Japan tomorrow.

Thief Felt Hungry

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI) — Police chief Jessie Batchelor figures whoever broke into his mother's house must have been pretty hungry. The thief stole 50 cans of Mrs. Minnie Batchelor's preserves.

Installment Buying Up

CAMBERRA — Australians' installment-buying debt averages about 100 pounds (\$224) per family compared with about 4 pounds in 1939. About 60 per cent of the refrigerator are sold on time-payment plans.

Believe 20 Dead in 2 U.S. Plane Crashes

(Continued From Page One)

pound chunk of landing gear sailed through the air, smashed through a service station sign and skidded to rest on the shoulder of Highway 2, a main link between Spokane and Seattle.

The roar of the crash, flying debris and the explosion as the planes hit the ground terrified two fleeing service station attendants and two customers, along with patrons of a nearby tavern. But no one on the ground was hurt.

The eight-million-dollar B52s, prime atom bomb carriers of the Strategic Air Command, were making routine landings at Fairchild Air Force Base when they collided about 1,500 feet over the highway.

Joe Martella, a service station attendant, said both planes were turning at the time.

"I looked up when I heard a tremendous roar from the engines of one plane," he said.

A big hunk of fuselage fell within 40 feet of the highway and burned. The other plane crashed about a mile away. There was a third pile of wreckage in a farmers field, 10 miles west of here.

The planes were less than two miles away from the Fairchild runway when they collided. Nine months ago, another eight-engine B52 crashed on takeoff from Fairchild, killing eight.

The B52s were carrying some classified materials but officials said these did not include nuclear weapons.

(In the list of victims' names, none was from the Michigan area)



ANTHONY RENNE

Appoint City Lawyer Assistant Prosecutor

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Anthony Renne as an assistant prosecutor for Oakland County.

Renne, 44, of 3740 Aquarina Dr., Drayton Plains, has been practicing law in Pontiac since 1947. He received his law degree from Wayne State University in 1940.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said Renne will fill the new position of assistant approved by supervisors in July. Renne will be on general assignment for work with the courts, while Walter R. Denison, another assistant, will aid the Friend of the Court with support cases.

The appointment of Renne brings to eleven the number of assistants on Ziem's staff.

Dulles Doubts Formosa War Ike Sees Maine Dem Vote as Bad Republican Beating

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower today sized up the Democratic sweep in the Maine elections as a Republican party beating there is no use trying to disguise.

Eisenhower's reaction of disappointment was reported to newsman at the summer White House by press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty spoke out shortly after the Republican National Committee in Washington had final returns on the Maine contests.

Hagerty said Eisenhower also hopes "it may help a little in making everybody work a little harder for the November elections."

That was a reference to contests to be held in the rest of the country in November.

Detroit Youth Killed by Freight Train

DETROIT (AP) — A 17-year-old youth, "goofing around" on some railroad tracks, was killed yesterday by a freight train.

Richard T. Farris died at a suburban Canton Township crossing.

Engineer Duane Schwalm of Saginaw said that as his train approached the crossing he saw three youths lying on the tracks.

Schwalm said "The train was moving about 45 miles an hour. I blew the whistle and pulled the brakes. Two of them got up and ran, but the third stood in the middle of the tracks and waved a beer bottle."

Ronald Gentry, 21, of Plymouth, and Eddie Armstrong, 20, of Highland Park, were questioned by Wayne County Sheriff's officers.

Detective Sgt. Edward Love said the youths told him "We were just goofing around having a party and drinking some beer."

The Day in Birmingham

Harold McFarland Heads Community House Assn.

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Community House Assn. last night at its annual meeting elected Harold McFarland president for the coming year.

Other officers named were Mrs. Harold Bickner, and Mrs. Raymond Giffels, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. John Joyner, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Mason, corresponding secretary, and Charles Wiggins, treasurer. New Board members are Mrs. F. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Fred C. Gould, E. J. Barney, Mrs. Bickner and Wiggins.

A charter amendment was adopted to change the annual meeting from the fall to the first Monday in June, beginning next spring. This was done to allow time for new Board members and officers to familiarize themselves with their work prior to the opening of the busy fall and winter seasons.

Director Mrs. Effie Schaffer, in her report, cited last October as a typical month for Community House activities when the 10 rooms in the building were used for more than 400 meetings.

During the year, House facilities were used by 152,840 persons. There were more than 2,000 organizational meetings, along with such spot events as the Peninsula State Stamp exhibit, regional traffic safety conference, postmasters district meeting, a hotel and restaurant union group gathering, art shows, blood banks and church group activities.

Despite being \$7,000 short of its \$50,000 fund-drive goal the House operated in the black. This was mainly because major repairs and improvements already had been completed, Mrs. Schaffer said.

The Youth programs included 11 Scout banquets and attendance of 21,000 at parties and dancing classes, and the New Year's Eve dance, co-sponsored by the House with the City Recreation Board. Senior citizens of the community were served through the men's and women's clubs. The women devoted part of each of their weekly sessions to sewing for hospital patients.

In two years the Senior Men's Club has grown from "three men with an idea" to a membership of more than 80.

Hospital supplies owned by the Community House were loaned to 313 area families during the year.

The Birmingham City Commission last night approved the Police Department plan to conduct a 30-day test of "no passing" on West Lincoln avenue.

Commissioners rejected the proposal by residents of the street who sought to conduct their own speed traps on the avenue.

Police were instructed to continue radar speed control on the street.

The first fall meeting of the Birmingham Toastmasters Club will begin with a 6:30 dinner this evening at the Birmingham YMCA.

Woman, 105, Flies

TOULOUSE, France (UPI) — The oldest living Frenchwoman, 105-year-old Mme. Louis Blanc, arrived here from Paris last night on the first airplane ride of her life, accompanied by her 81-year-old daughter, Lea. Mme. Blanc said the only concern she had felt on the hop was for the comfort of "my little girl" who "isn't used to traveling."

No Shortage of Men

DUNN, N. C. (UPI) — There was no shortage of manpower last night when fire broke out in a cotton gin here. Firemen from 12 counties were participating in a training program 65 yards away from the gin.

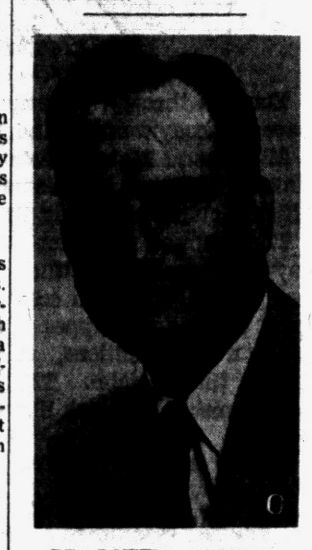
The club is open to any man in the area wishing to participate in a program of public speaking.

Cathryn J. Swanson

Service was held today at 2 p.m. at Nativity Episcopal Church, Birmingham, for Cathryn J. Swanson, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Swanson Jr., 25268 Orchard Grove, Bloomfield Township. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Southfield.

The child died Sunday after a brief illness.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, William and Philip at home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Swanson of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Snyder of Walnut Lake.



DR. LOWELL EKLUND

MSUO Topic Slated for Talk to Jaycees

Michigan State University Oakland will be the topic tomorrow night of Dr. Lowell Eklund, who is scheduled to address the past presidents' banquet of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Eklund, a member of the staff, is now director of continuing education for the new Pontiac campus.

More than 100 Jaycees and past presidents are expected at the banquet beginning at 7 p.m. at Rotunda Inn. Members will be asked to vote to fill a vacancy on the board of directors.

GM Cars Will Shine Under 'Magic' Finish

(Continued From Page One)

sible because the base — related to glass-clear acrylic resin — permits the use of metallic powders and pigments in combinations never before used.

"Magic-Mirror" colors have the appearance of expensive pearlescent finishes and seem to take on a new depth and a profusion of shades when viewed from different angles."

Research work started for a new body finish in 1948 with GM, Fisher Body paint engineers and paint manufacturers joining forces.

Needed was a versatile finish to withstand intense heat and sun without becoming soft; to resist extremely low temperatures without becoming brittle; and withstand all nature's elements without premature dulling, cracking or other failures. Resistance to wear and ease of repair in the field were other goals.

Many prospective finishes never get beyond the testing laboratory, but a clear methacrylic resin base material proved to be the toughest finish ever produced.

After further research, some Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets and Pontiacs received the new finish in 1956; the next year about 25 per cent of all GM cars were so finished. Owners were enthusiastic and in 1958 about one million cars were finished in Magic-Mirror.

Now, with public announcement of the new finish, all GM cars for 1959 will have it.

British Trawlers Quit Iceland for Better Fishing

LONDON (AP) — British trawlers fished outside Iceland's 12-mile sea border today.

The Admiralty said the trawlers that defied the Icelandic border imposed Sept. 1 were looking for better fishing. It stressed the trawlers did not move in recognition of Iceland's new sea border.

Their move killed off temporarily the threat of any new skirmishes between British gunboats and the Icelandic coast guard. Britain sent the gunboats to the waters off Iceland to protect the fishermen from arrest.

Yesterday the British trawler owners federation appealed to Iceland to let the dispute go to the World Court at The Hague. It promised to abide by the court's decision.

Premier Hermann Jonasson, of Iceland, has said, however, his country will not retreat from its decision to impose the 12-mile limit. The limit before Sept. 1 was three miles.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers later today or tonight. Tomorrow fair and cooler. Southwest winds 10-15 miles today and tonight becoming northwest 14-20 miles tomorrow. High today 80. Low tonight 66. High tomorrow 75.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 53.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5-10 m.p.h. Direction—Variable.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:32 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:07 a.m.
Moon sets Tues. at 4:12 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:44 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 51
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
91 in 1922 37 in 1883
6 a.m. 54 6 p.m. 59
7 a.m. 55 12 m. 61
8 a.m. 57 1 p.m. 63
9 a.m. 58 2 p.m. 65
10 a.m. 58

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 68 51 Marquette 62 82
Baltimore 74 51 Memphis 68 61
Bismarck 60 51 Miami 69 74
Bismarck 60 51 Milwaukee 66 86
Buffalo 68 48 Minneapolis 79 68
Charleston 65 47 New Orleans 69 73
Chicago 71 48 New York 67 87
Cincinnati 77 50 Omaha 68 69
Cleveland 69 50 Peoria 68 43
Denver 67 49 Phoenix 80 63
Detroit 71 53 Pittsburgh 68 43
Duluth 70 47 St. Louis 64 46
Fort Worth 62 51 St. Paul 64 46
G. Rapids 71 47 S. E. Marie 65 46
Houghton 68 48 Washington 75 97
Jacksonville 65 48 Wichita 75 60
Kansas City 68 40 Tampa 63 74
Los Angeles 60 64



Waterford Building Goes Over \$1 Million

Building in Waterford Township was again well over the \$1 million mark for August, according to reports in the building department. This is the third month in succession that building has been booming in the township, chief inspector Carl Walton said.

In August there were 171 building permits issued totaling \$1,046,109 as compared with July's 151 for \$778,549. June was the biggest month, with 181 permits totaling \$1,377,965.

Top Balloonist Killed

WARSAW (AP) — One of the world's leading balloonists, Col. Franciszek Hynek, 59, was killed when his balloon crashed in flames near Kosciuszka, northern Poland, last night.

PRESCRIPTIONS
P
PERRY DRUGS
East Blvd., Cor. Perry FE 2-0539

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now I know you get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast, in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Tape Recordings Tell Explorer IV's Space Secrets

By WILLIAM EBERLINE

IOWA CITY (AP) — America's Explorer IV satellite is telling space secrets about radiation above the earth's atmosphere. The tiny moon's voice, recorded

on magnetic tape is being analyzed by researchers at the State University of Iowa. This is the international center for analyzing data from satellites. Since Explorer IV was fired into orbit July 26, crates of magnetic



SPACE SWEEPERS? — The recently discovered band of outer space radiation may not block space travel, according to Prof. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland. He suggests large metal "sweeper" satellites that would absorb protons and "reduce the radiation belt to tolerable limits." Singer's idea of the belt, partly confirmed by the Explorer IV satellite, is shown above.

There is no water on the moon, only (presumably) rocky surface. Its "days" are about two weeks long, as are its nights.

graph paper so that a staff of readers can count the number and energy of the space particles intercepted by the satellites. In charge of decoding and interpreting is Carl E. McIlwain, a research assistant to SUI physicist James Van Allen. McIlwain and a fellow research assistant, George H. Ludwig, developed the entire electronic "nest" of scientific instruments in Explorer IV.

McIlwain's preliminary findings show Explorer IV is being bombarded by an invisible rain of electrically charged particles. "They are probably electrons originating from the sun—possibly including hydrogen protons or other atom fragments with some of their electrons knocked off," McIlwain says.

RADIATION INTENSE

He has found that at one point 1,200 miles above South America, radiation was so intense that a few minutes' exposure would equal the Atomic Energy Commission's weekly limit allowed for industrial workers.

"Conclusions on exactly how dangerous this radiation would be for a manned space venture is for radiation biologists to draw," McIlwain says. "But it certainly would be dangerous for man to be exposed to this radiation for any length of time."

Before McIlwain can interpret the satellite's findings, a staff of seven measures and counts millions of tiny red ink scratches on the miles of tape.

Nearly every rise and fall on the graph tapes discloses a little more about the space particles.

The tapes first are run through

a large play-back. An eight-foot lengths of graph paper are taken to long tables for reading. A half-inch rise in the graph line indicates 2,048 space particles were intercepted by the satellite in one second. Such information is noted, along with the energy of the particle, and then correlated with the length of time during which the particles hit.

Being Used in Michigan

Electronic Eye Explores Prospective Roadbeds

LANSING (AP) — A kind of electronic eye that rapidly scans foundation soils is taking some of the guesswork out of road building in Michigan.

It speeds highway construction and pares cost. Its use here has been copied by several other states, Canadian provinces and Rhodesia, South Africa.

The so-called Barnes Layer method of electronically measuring soil resistivity is the product of nine years experimenting at the State Highway Department testing laboratory in Ann Arbor.

The problem was to find a fast, inexpensive method of analyzing soil strata underlying a new highway site.

An average of 1,500,000 cubic yards excavation is required to build six miles of expressway in Michigan. The work is costly and time consuming, especially if unexpected conditions are met.

Traditionally, four-foot borings were made every 10 feet to get a subsurface profile, with deep dry borings 20 to 30 feet deep necessary at intervals.

Profiling by electronics was tried earlier but didn't work satisfactorily. Finally, Howard Barnes, assistant lab director,

painstakingly perfected a system for interpreting data yielded by the device.

Soil strata tests by the Barnes method first were required on all major Michigan highway projects in 1957. Commissioner John C. Mackie said they have paid off handsomely.

Contractors, knowing exact proportions of a job, trim bids accordingly and come in afterwards for fewer price adjustments based on soil misconception, Mackie said.

Employing the new method, a soil testing crew that used to cover 100 feet a day now covers a mile or more, since electronic soundings are required only every 100 feet.

Constitutional Convention To Be Topic of Speech

Mrs. Hope F. Lewis, Birmingham supervisor, will speak on the proposed constitutional convention which will be on the Nov. 4 ballot, at a meeting Thursday at the North Woodward Republican Club. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Republican Headquarters, 351 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

MAKE OVER

Sept. 26th 7:30 P.M.
Auction Bucks
at All
Miracle Mile Stores
Start Saving Now!

Hog-tied to a gas pump?

GO RAMBLER

Now 7th in Sales Because It's 1st in Economy.

Get more miles per gallon—get more fun out of driving with Rambler—the car that's taken America by storm! Why? Because Rambler offers the best of both — big-car room, small-car economy! See for yourself at Rambler dealers now!

PONTIAC: Bill Spence Rambler Sales & Service, 211 S. Saginaw • Rogers Sales and Service, 695 Auburn Ave. • WALLED LAKE: R & C Motor Sales, 8145 Commerce Road • ROCHESTER: Kaverley Rambler, 420 Main St. • UTICA: Anderson Rambler, 7551 Auburn Road.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your nearest Pontiac Penney's for your

WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!

Special Purchase

PENNEY'S Leg Flattering Sheer Dark Seam Hose

60 gauge, 15 denier sheer hose, that's minutely inspected to guarantee you long wear and perfect fit. Fashioned exclusively for Penney by leading mills according to highest quality standards. Here's your chance to stock up on your hose bank. to stock up on these quality hose.

2 for 88¢

Sizes 8½ to 11

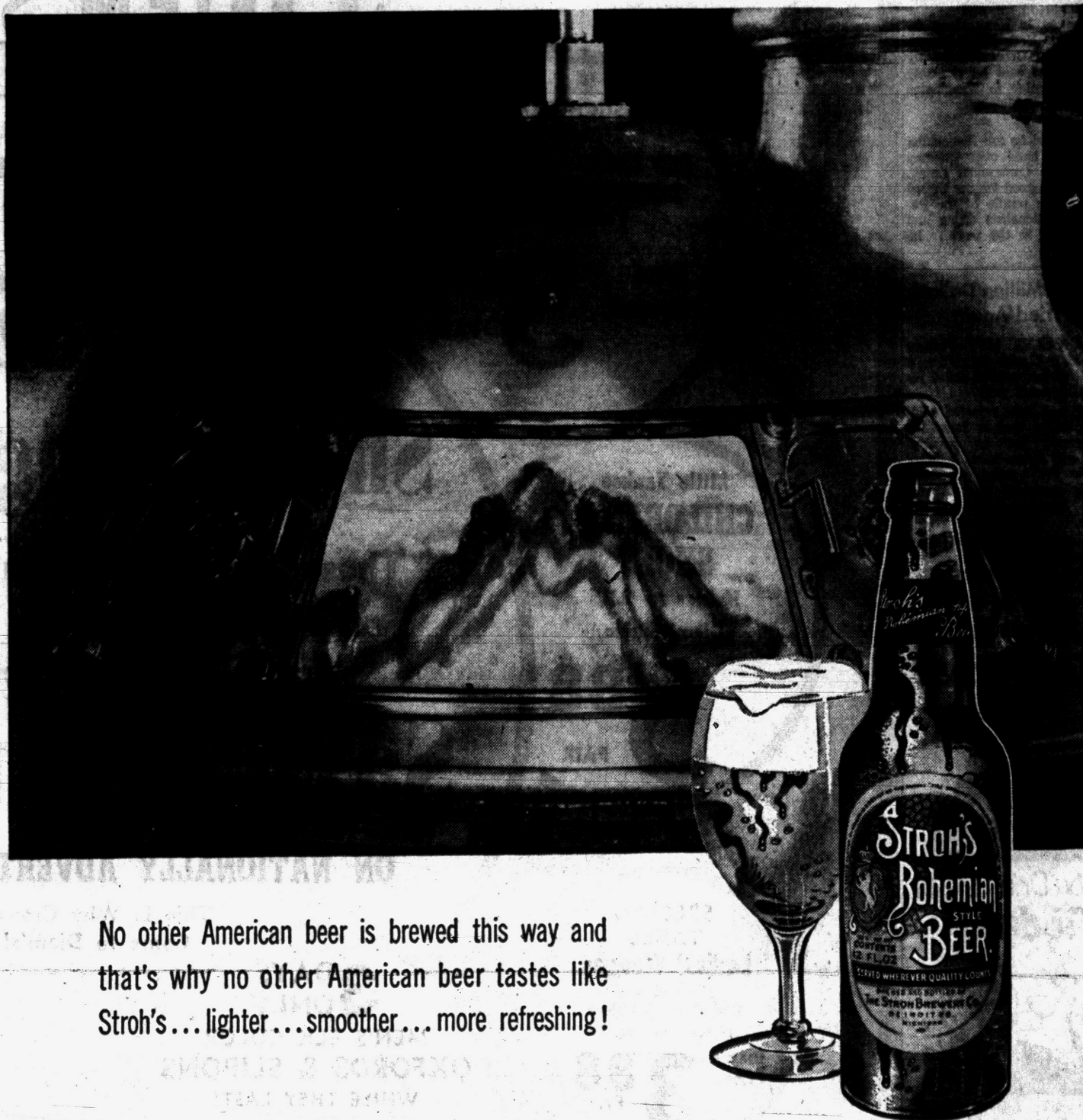
Penney's
MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Penney's
DOWNTOWN
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

Stroh's beer tastes better ...and it should

It's America's only fire-brewed beer...fire-brewed at 2000° to bring forth the finest flavor of the finest ingredients!



No other American beer is brewed this way and that's why no other American beer tastes like Stroh's...lighter...smoother...more refreshing!

You'll like **Stroh's** It's **lighter!**

The Stroh Brewery Company, Detroit 26, Michigan

ON TV: Enjoy SAN FRANCISCO BEAT next week at a new time . . . Wednesday at 7:00 PM on Channel 7

News of Personal Interest

Pontiac Visitors Leave for Home

Returned to Clearwater, Fla. are Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Mahan and daughter Delta Lee, who spent four weeks visiting relatives and friends in Pontiac, Rochester and Holly area. Barry Mahan, their son, will return to Stetson University at Deland, Fla., on Sept. 15 after spending the summer in Pontiac.

Mrs. William Sieg has returned to her home in Nassau, in the Bahamas after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Mills, of Going street.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hicks of North Johnson street have had as visitors their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hicks Jr. and

three grandchildren, Richard, Michael and Ginger. During the family's visit George D. Hicks Jr., a member of the 101st Airborne Division, was promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. The family left Saturday for three years near Heidelberg, Germany.

Jack Reynolds, son of J. Chester Reynolds of Elizabeth Lake road, arrived by plane Sunday night from Phoenix, Ariz., where he visited his mother and two brothers, Mrs. Julia Reynolds and James and Thomas. He will return to studies at Michigan State University this month.

Mrs. Charles Neldrett of Ma-

riva avenue, president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will participate in a pre-school conference for members of the faculty of the School of Education and training schools of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, on Friday. The meetings will be held at St. Mary Lake near Battle Creek.

Mrs. Madah Mack Derhamer of Benvenue avenue, a former occupational therapy student at Western Michigan University, has passed the American Occupational Therapy Association registration examination and is eligible for a position as a therapist in the United States and all countries where OT exists.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway of Waterford left last week to make their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

On Sunday, three Pontiac Central High School students—Kay Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton of Hilldale drive; Char Osmun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Osmun of Woodland avenue; and Nancy Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Donaldson of West Lawrence street—will be featured on a Detroit television program, "The Talents of Youth." The girls will sing a number from the musical "South Pacific."

Geraldine Mergeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mergeler of Birmingham, will begin her freshman year at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y. Thursday.

Home from a wedding trip through Indiana, Kentucky, the Smoky Mountains and Miami, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beason who are residing on Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reamer Jr. (nee Hallie A. LeMonde) of Florawood drive announce the birth of a son, James Howard, Aug. 18 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Niles Y. LeMonde of Mt. Clemens street, Mrs. L. P. Robreau of Redwood City, Calif., and Glenn Reamer of Drayton Plains.

Half Century Since Winston, Clemmie Braved Critics to Speak Nuptial Vows

LONDON (UPI) — In 1908, London gossips gave Winston Churchill's marriage to gray-eyed Clementine Ogilvy Hozier six months.

This Sept. 12, Sir Winston and his "Clemmie" celebrate the 50th anniversary of a marriage that has been described as one of the most successful of the century.

By the standards of 1908, there was good reason for tongues to wag in disapproval of the match. For although Clementine Hozier was born a blueblood, she had no money — a social "crime" of the first order to fortune-conscious match-making mamas of the day.

MONEY NO OBJECT

But this objection made no sense to swashbuckling young Prime Minister-to-be Churchill, who by then already had seen more action in his 33 years than most men do in a lifetime.

And slender brown-haired Clementine, who had been

courted by the pick of London bachelors for six seasons, appreciated that it was a man of experience she was marrying on that historic day in 1908.

His adventures in the Boer War, in Cuba, India and the Sudan were legend; and was he not already a member of the cabinet as president of the Board of Trade?

Clementine was the daughter of a Scotsman, Col. Sir Henry Hozier, who saw adventure in China, Abyssinia and India. Her mother was Lady Blanche Hozier, daughter of the Earl of Airlie.

Clementine's bringing-up was Victorian. She took school seriously and mastered French during her childhood days at a convent school in Dieppe. Later, at Berkhamstead School in England, she surprised everyone with her French accent.

She was interested in social work and had thought of making it a career. She also wanted to attend Girton, the first women's college at Cambridge, but was packed off to London before being allowed to go "blue stocking."

LOST HER HEART

It was there, at a dinner party given by Lady St. Helier and High Court Judge Lord Heler in their home at Portland Place, that pretty, aloof Miss Hozier met sandy-haired Winston Churchill, and lost her heart.

The wedding at St. Margaret's Westminster, drew a record crowd of the season. King George sent the bridegroom a mace with the Marlborough crest in gold, and he and Queen Mary sent personal messages of congratulations.

Churchill himself said: "I was married and lived happily ever after."

There is no one secret of success for a marriage such as this: particularly one that never escaped either the glare of publicity or the scrutiny of world public opinion.

Certainly Winston Churchill, himself has contributed as much to the partnership as the wife he calls "Clemmie," or, when he is most endearing, "Dear Cat."

Perhaps "Clemmie's" mother more than anyone long ago put an unerring finger on what was to make the marriage go.

WINSTON IS GENTLE

"Winston always is gentle and tender to those he loves," she said.

Fifty years later those who know him most intimately express the same feeling in another way.

Said a friend:

"I think the marriage is so extraordinarily happy because Churchill is very affectionate with women. No matter what his mood he simply cannot be unkind to them."

Attentiveness to one's wife is far more difficult to main-

tain in public than in private life.

But Sir Winston has managed. Unflinching he has maintained that "Clemmie" rates the first place of prominence at his side. Unlike the wives of other prime ministers she never has remained in the shadows.

"Sir Winston wants her to be noticed and makes sure that she is," a friend summed up. "And what could be more flattering to any wife — particularly when one's husband has made history?"



Sleeves are the newsmakers in this courtly Dior gown of pink gros de londré. The dress is accented by a high level surplice bodice and a bold

puffed ankle-length skirt. The oversized self bow on the skirt is a Saint Laurent trade mark.

Subtle Perfume Is a Powerful Influence

Are you aware of what a powerful influence perfume is in our everyday lives asks the president of a famous per-

fume company? I urge women to use perfume not as a weapon but as a subtle advocate.

When a woman thinks in terms of her clothes she considers first her "activity." She wouldn't wear a cocktail dress to call for her children at the local school. Yet she often does this with her perfume.

To keep one scent on your dressing table and to use it with regularity that one does the hand soap on a basin, is not being aware of your own activity coordinating with your own scent.

Gardens Topic of Panel Talk

Members of the Holiday Farms Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association held a panel discussion on "Putting the Garden to Bed" Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Campbell on Lynsue lane. Cohostess was Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton.

Forming the panel were Mrs. Joseph Lewis who spoke on bulbs; Mrs. Lewis Ruell, speaking on perennials; Mrs. Charles Zamek, evergreens, and Mrs. Alfred Lowman, roses.



A fashion contrast, from the smart lines of this wide-collar Dior French tweed suit to a sleek cocktail dress to the bouffant elegance of an ankle-length gown, is represented in these photos. This suit is featured in black, brown and beige wool.



Draped in a Grecian effect, this soft crepe cocktail dress by Ceil Chapman features a bateau neckline with folds caught by an off-center jewel. The color—rich brown for fall.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary opened the season Monday with a meeting in the auditorium of McAuley Nurses Home.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Walter Williams, president; Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs. John R. Davis, Mrs. Ralph L. Polk, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. Peter Davidson and Mrs. Harold Brady, vice presidents.

Other officers are Mrs. H.

Guy Moats, recording secretary; Mrs. Harwood Bacon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John A. Reid, treasurer. The annual membership tea will be held Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Polk on Lone Pine road. Mrs. F. O. Rorabough was named chairman of the social committee with Mrs. Carleton Wright and Mrs. C. F. Dick assisting. Mrs. E. A. Christie presided at the coffee hour.

Accent Buttons

Pearl buttons, the size of a silver dollar or larger, are a new-looking, fashionable as well as functional trim for young coats, jumpers, chemise overblouses and trapeze dresses.

Dear Abby....

Counselor, Heal Thyself!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
"DEAR ABBY: For 8 years I was connected with Domestic Relations Court and have helped hundreds of people with their problems, but I can't seem to solve my own."

I am married to a woman who is a good wife and a mother but I don't love her. I love another woman who works with me. We've tried to break off but can't live without each other. Should we spend the rest of our lives living a lie, or should we break up our families and live decently together? — MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED: Romances of this type are too hot not to cool down. Use a little self-discipline and practice what you preach.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl with a problem. He is a 16-year-old boy. Nobody noticed him until I noticed him... and then he got stuck-up because everybody noticed him and now he doesn't notice me. I would like to get him back. Please tell me how I can do it. Thank you. — NOT NOTICED

DEAR NOT: Go out of your way NOT to notice him. If others noticed him only because YOU noticed him, they will quit noticing him... and when nobody is noticing—grab him.

"DEAR ABBY: What would you say about a pregnant woman who does nothing but sit and talk about her 'condition'?" She has two other children, but to hear her talk, you'd think this was her first. No matter what else you are talking about, she brings the conversation back to her "condition." Her friends, and especially this writer, are so tired of listening to her yak that we could all scream. How can we shut her up? — ALSO PREGNANT (but not advertising)

DEAR ALSO: This poor soul is using her "condition" to get attention. Let her yak. She won't have the "forward look" forever.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 15, but am very mature for my age. I go with a boy who is 21. My mother doesn't care for him because he doesn't like to dress up. He wears jeans and doesn't even own a pair of dress pants. When I date him I have to lie about who I am going with, and he sends somebody else to the door to get me. I don't like sneaking around, but there is no other way to get to see him. Can you help us solve our problem? He is a very nice boy. — P AND H

DEAR P AND H: A "very nice boy" doesn't send somebody else to the door to pick up his girl. If you don't know better at 15—he should know better at 21. He's not as nice as you think he is.

"DEAR ABBY: I know this is none of my business, but I am very curious. Although your name is certainly DUTCH, I have the feeling that you are of LATIN origin. Am I right?" — CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Go to the foot of the class.

"DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late thirties and for the last three years have been keeping company with a stubborn bachelor of 60 who has quite a bit of money. The mutual friend who introduced us said if I played my cards right I could have him, but I don't know what I am doing wrong."

"He buys me Sunday supper and takes me to a show, but I'm not any closer to marriage now than I was three years ago. Should I look for a man closer to my age even if he has less money? I wouldn't have wasted time on this one if he was poor." — DISCOURAGED

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Three years is long enough. Keep your eyes open for somebody else—and you'd be wiser to count his YEARS—not his MONEY.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. C.: Are you sure your marriage is legal? Only Congress has a right to declare war!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

3 Local Girls Graduate as Nurses



CHARLENE MCCARTHAR



KAY FERGUSON



BARBARA MASON

Graduated Saturday at commencement exercises at Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing were Kay Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Ferguson of Auburn Heights; Barbara

Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mason of Orangecroft avenue, and Charlene McCarthar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McCarthar of Lincolnshire drive.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Dee, to Norbert Capistrant, are Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Bruestle of Dover road. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Capistrant of Brooks road, Norbert attends University of Michigan and Cheryl attends Eastern Michigan College.



CHERYL D. BRUESTLE

