

### Couple Say Wedding Vows

Miss Alanna Susan Paddock and Richard Allyn Segraves were married Nov. 10 in St. Augustine's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Paddock of Stanton St. Segraves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segraves of Mesa, Arizona. Monsignor John M. Duffy performed the marriage ceremony and the Nuptial Mass was read by Rev. James E. Tierney.

Mrs. L. Douglas Goyette was matron of honor for her cousin, maid of honor was Miss Sonja Everts. Charles E. Kreuzer was best man; ushers were Terence M. Kreuzer and Phillip Rohnke.

The bride attended R.B.I. and is a graduate of the Rochester School of Practical Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Segraves left for Norfolk, Va., where the groom is finishing his tour of duty with the Navy.

### Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, Nov. 16 — Edward Johnson, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Saturday, Nov. 17 — Kenneth Scariotta, St. Ambrose.

Sunday, Nov. 18 — Paul Atwell, St. Pius X accompanied by members of the Atwell family.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Richard Barry, St. Ambrose.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — A representative of Holy Cross College Alumni.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Al Hauser, SS. Peter and Paul's, Rochester.

Thursday, Nov. 22 — David O'Connor, Corpus Christi accompanied by Rochester Products Division employees.

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### Thru The Looking Glass

## Wanted: Jr. Miss

By LOUISE WILSON

Louise Wilson, Women's Editor, is heard twice daily on Station WHAM 9:10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., and also on Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. from Midtown Plaza.

There are two openings locally and nationally for young ladies, opportunities that are both glamorous and educational. These are open competitions and both offer the winners money, distinction and a chance to travel. One is the search for the nation's ideal high school senior girl. The other, an attempt to discover a good will ambassador of the American cotton industry.

Mrs. Earl Wolfe, local chairman of the America Junior Miss Pageant, is a pretty and peppy representative of the Jay-Nees and with their full cooperation, is eager to let you high school seniors in Monroe



MRS. EARL WOLFE

County realize you have a golden opportunity. If you won't be less than 16 nor become 19 prior to March 9, 1953, the date of the national finals, and

if you are still single, (have never been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled,) you're eligible.

One of the many wonderful things about the Junior Miss America contest is that the Junior Misses must be of good character and scholastic standing, attractive, possess poise, personality, intelligence and charm. Each girl must possess and display a three minute routine of talent for the semi-final judging Dec. 8 at the Chamber of Commerce. From this competition, twelve semi-finalists will be selected by the five local judges. These chosen twelve will then be asked to appear for final judging on Jan. 19 at the East High School Auditorium.

THE LUCKY young lady then selected to represent Monroe County in the State competition will, hopefully, then go on for the National competition in Alabama. However, on the local as well as national levels, prizes ranging from fashions to scholarship money will be awarded. To the new America's Junior Miss, scholarship money of \$5,000 will be given. \$4,000 to the first runner-up, \$2,000 to the second, and \$1,000 each to the third and fourth runners up. These grants may be used at any approved educational institution.

We urge all Monroe County high school senior girls who are eligible to participate in this search for America's Junior Miss. Applications are available at the Chamber of Commerce Office, St. Paul St.; McCurdy's second floor Junior Department or by writing Mrs. Earl Wolfe, 181 Perrington St., Rochester 15, New York. DEADLINE FOR ALL ENTRIES IS MIDNIGHT, NOV. 24. Our best wishes go to all you girls competing in the Jay-Nees's America's Junior Miss pageant!

Then there's another opening which we'd love to have filled by a local lass who would like to travel in the United States, Canada, and overseas as fashion and good will ambassador of the American Cotton Industry. The job title: 1953 Maid of Cotton to be chosen in Memphis the last of December. She'll spend a month in New York City where she'll be outfitted in an all-cotton wardrobe created by leading designers. In February, the Maid opens her official tour in Montreal. This is the first stop on a fifty-thousand-mile journey that will take her across the United States and leading fashion capitals of Europe.

To be eligible, girls must be between 19 and 25, and at least five feet one and a half inches tall. Candidates must also have been BORN in a cotton producing state, and never have been married. If you qualify, you can get your entry form by writing the National Cotton Council, 1018 North Parkway, Memphis 12, Tenn. Applications must be received by the Council, together with three photographs before Dec. 1, 1952.

GOOD LUCK!

### Civil Defense Talk Scheduled

Clyde — Home School Association of St. John's School will meet on Nov. 27.

In addition to the regular question and answer period on home-school problems, the program will include an informative talk on Civil Defense given by the local Civil Defense Director, Harold Speas.

To applicants interested in working in the "home office" in Washington, D.C. the minimum age is 18 and they must qualify in Civil Service examinations. Salaries start from \$3,820 to \$4,110.

### At Our House

## On The Brink

By MARY TINLEY, DALY

Dear Mrs. Daly:  
What do you think of a teacher who scares children half out of their wits?

Our George, eight years old, came home in absolute terror, saying "Teacher said we'd all be dead in two weeks anyhow, so why bother with homework." He couldn't eat his dinner, had nightmares and has been asking over and over again, "Is it true that we're all going to be killed?"

My husband and I have tried to reassure the boy but it does no good.

I spoke to the teacher and she said that George had exaggerated the whole thing. She admitted that she had been extremely nervous after the announcement of the blockade of Cuba and "perhaps it was reflected" in her attitude toward the children.

Don't they teach teachers to keep control of themselves and not let their own emotions color the lives of the children in their charge?

Mrs. R.B.H.

Dear Mrs. R.B.H.:  
You are right. Teachers have no rights unduly to upset their charges and undoubtedly the teacher in question did reflect her nervousness. She may or may not have used the words your son reported, but he got the gist of what she was feeling.

CERTAINLY they are "taught" in their teacher-training not to frighten children, but it is pretty hard to "teach" poise, common sense and compassion for the feelings of young children.

I rather imagine that you are not the only mother who called on this teacher, and that by this time she has learned to be a bit more temperate in letting her own fright show through.

Dear Mrs. Daly:  
I surmise that your children were quite young during World War II. I wonder what you told them of war?

At that time, I was a child of 10-12 and during those two years my father was overseas. I would listen to the radio (it was before the days of TV) and would become terrified at what "they" were doing to Daddy. Then, too, there was the fear of being "bombed." Many a night I would hide under my bed, thinking that the air raid practices meant we were being bombed.

Mom tried to pretend there was "nothing to be afraid of"

but I often found her crying and this scared me more than anything else.

It's a period I wouldn't want to live through again or have my children live through.

Now that we are all in a period of tension, what do you recommend that we tell our children?

Mrs. K. L.

Dear Mrs. K. L.:  
The other evening on TV, I heard a child psychiatrist take up this subject — perhaps you did too. It was sensible. There was, don't stick our head in the sand, let children know that there is a world crisis (which they know, anyway), but let them not be afraid to go about the daily tasks of living.

CHILDREN become frightened, really frightened, when their elders seem to go off the beam.

Perhaps the best thing to do is to keep home life as normal as possible, tend to the duties of the day, trust our national and international leaders to handle the situation and, by all means, pray that they may be guided to do God's will. AND DON'T PUSH THE PANIC BUTTON AT HOME.

The above letters were received during the recent threat of war. By the time they are printed — who knows? Meanwhile, tension has abated, somewhat. For the welfare of children, here's hoping that parents and teachers will keep their own fears to a realistic minimum.

## Ready For Seton Ball

Mrs. Thomas Gallagher is shown with the gown she will wear to the Seton Ball at the Manger Hotel ballroom on Nov. 24. The gown was made from a Sari she bought in Trinidad. The white and gold silk carries out the theme of the ball.

## Recruiter Here Urges U.S., Overseas Positions

Miss Adele Lee, Recruiting Specialist for the U. S. Department of State's Foreign Service, is in Rochester to interview men and women from Monday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 17.

She is seeking career-oriented people for secretaries, communication clerks, and typists to work both overseas in our American Consulates and Embassies and in the "home office" in Washington, D.C.

SERVICE TO our country, combined with adventure and travel to many parts of the globe, are the opportunities which await candidates for the U. S. Department of State Foreign Service. Miss Lee is fully aware of these advantages having served in seven Foreign Service posts overseas and can give a true picture of "life overseas" to potential candidates. For those who prefer to remain in the United States, there are also positions in the U. S. Department of State in Washington, D.C.

The standards are high and skills are an important qualification. The people who are chosen for the Foreign Service are really representative of America to many of the people in the 300 posts overseas. To qualify as an applicant for service overseas, one must be a high school graduate, at least 21 and single with no dependents, subject to a background investigation, be an American citizen for five years, and willing to go anywhere in the world. In addition, the person must be able to pass both a Foreign Service clerical written test and a rigid physical examination. Starting salaries range from \$4,110 to \$4,575, plus allowances.

To applicants interested in working in the "home office" in Washington, D.C. the minimum age is 18 and they must qualify in Civil Service examinations. Salaries start from \$3,820 to \$4,110.

## Closed Circuit Telecast Set

The Schaumann Memorial Foundation will sponsor a closed circuit telecast for the National Cultural Center on Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Manger Hotel, presenting top entertainment in every field of theatre.

Tickets are available for \$3, \$5 and \$10 from Sister St. Gertrude at Nazareth Academy or at the Manger Hotel cigar stand.

## Bishop Kearney To Be On WHAM

Bishop Kearney will be heard on Louise Wilson's radio program on WHAM at 1:15 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22 at the Manger Hotel cigar stand.

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YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT! That familiar saying originated in the Holy Bible... When the Queen of Sheba heard of King Solomon's wisdom, she made a great journey to visit him... After he had answered her hardest questions and shown her the magnificence of his court, she exclaimed in wonder: "The report of thy wisdom is true. I did not believe them that told me. But I had not heard the half of it."... The Queen of Sheba came from ETHIOPIA. Today her legendary descendants live so often in haw of straw... ETHIOPIA is trying very hard to make a better life for its people but education is very poor and the problems immense. Roads are so bad it takes weeks to go several hundred miles... Farmers consequently have difficulty in finding markets for their produce. Income is extremely small... In the mission of ENMEMOR, Province of GURAGHE, there are 500 parishioners... Their tiny church of wood and straw is in miserable condition, unfit for divine worship. These poor peasants are willing to give their work to building a new one, but they can do so little financially. \$2,000 will help them complete their work. Can you give something to this worthy work? Any amount—a few dollars or a larger amount—will be deeply appreciated by them.

**TWO LITTLE FELLOWS IN THE BACK ROW**  
DO YOU REMEMBER seeing our folder about the blind children of Arab refugees in the Holy Land? Two little boys, one serious, one smiling, sitting at their desks in school learning to read with their fingers. Two others behind them, in the shadows... A generous priest looked at the picture, sent us this thoughtful letter: "The two little fellows in the first row, I'm sure, helped you to get a number of dollars for the cause of the blind. And so I'm not so worried about their food and clothing, the classroom and transportation facilities they need... I'm worried about those two little fellows in the back row... and about all those who never get into the picture. I should like my tiny contribution to help one of those to have something to eat for the rest of the year... Be assured of my prayers that you may gather more than you might need, if that be possible, for these unfortunate little people who shall walk in the shadows of learning because you have helped them to 'see' through Braille." Yes, Father A.P., there are many ways of seeing. First with our eyes. For some with the fingers. And a third way. Seeing with the heart. Seeing the sufferings of others, strangers on the other side of the world, and doing something for them. That kind of seeing is precious—to us, and to those we help... Your gift and those of others—the \$1 or \$5 or \$10 and even larger amounts—can do so much: Feed a blind child; put gas in the bus to take him to school; buy him shoes of a warm sweater; give him a Braille book to "read"; build or equip a special classroom for him, or a workshop where he can learn a useful skill. THE BEST WE CAN DO IS THE LEAST WE CAN DO.

WHEN YOU READ THIS you will be preparing for a joyful Thanksgiving, we hope. We wish it will be a wonderful day of happiness. The CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION is most grateful for the continued help given its subsidiaries. May we ask you to continue to remember them in your prayers and with your Mass offerings and other gifts?

Dear Monsignor Ryan:  
Enclosed find... for help for the Palestine refugees.  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... Zone..... State.....

WHEN MAKING A WILL, KINDLY REMEMBER THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION  
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