

New Sheriff to Drop Third of Present Force

Pontiac Production Zooms to New High

Romance Ends



AP Wirephoto

REVEALS RIFT—Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, whose marriage to the symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski created a sensation nine years ago, pauses on arrival at the Alvin Theater in New York last night after an earlier announcement that she and her 67-year-old husband have separated. The 30-year-old heiress with her two sons moved from the Stokowski apartment last Monday.

New Year Opens Slightly Warmer

Predict Rain or Snow Over Weekend With Rising Mercury

With slight rise expected in temperatures tomorrow, the New Year may bring weather several degrees above normal in its first week. Normal temperatures in this area range between 30 and 37. The five-day forecast is readings averaging 3 to 5 degrees above normal.

Sunday and Monday will be colder, and Wednesday warmer.

Precipitation may total near an inch in rain or snow tomorrow and Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

The low tonight will be 28 to 30 degrees with a 34 to 38 high Saturday.

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac yesterday ranged from a low of 26 to a high of 34. Today at 8 a.m. the mercury stood at 26 degrees, rising to 33 by 2 p.m.

Heavy storms that hit this area Wednesday night and early Thursday caused two deaths and many traffic tie-ups, but didn't do much toward making December the wintry month it usually is.

Although over two and a half inches of sleet and snow fell on Pontiac on those two days, they brought the month's total to only 6.15 inches, quite a bit short of the normal monthly average of 8.4 inches.

Despite a warm spell toward the end of the month, the monthly mean was a little colder than the norm of 29.45. This month it was 27.7 degrees.

December's lowest temperature was a far cry from the all-time record set at 24 below zero in 1872, with the low this year at 4 degrees above zero on the 20th.

The month's high of 47 on the 26th also failed to reach the record, 65 in 1875.

No really heavy snow storms hit the area this year, the biggest one being the 2.58 inches on the 29th. In 1929 the all-time record for a 24-hour period was set when 12 inches fell on that day. Last year during December the biggest snowfall of the month was 3.89 inches.

Make Up for New Year's

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (UP)—Harrison Brown and August Tommerdahl were brought into court yesterday on charges of fighting. When Brown said he couldn't pay the \$5 fine, Tommerdahl paid both fines so they would be able to celebrate New Year's properly.

Ike, Mamie to Greet '55

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will see the New Year in at the Augusta National Golf Club tonight.

Raggy's Entire Stock of Dresses Now

Open every evening 'til 11

Women's Tel-Huron Store

Trucker Is Held for Questioning in Swamp Death

William Danks Believed Last Man to See Mrs. Trenary Alive

William Danks, 32-year-old truck driver, was being detained this afternoon for questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. Ruth J. Trenary, 41, whose partly-frozen body was found in a White Lake Township swamp Tuesday.

Danks was picked up by Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Leo Hazen and State Police Detective Charles Leaf of the Pontiac Post at Danks' residence, 8226 Highland Rd., White Lake Township, this morning.

Hazen traced Danks from a tip received yesterday while questioning friends of the Trenary woman, who lived at 8080 Lozier, Van Dyke.

Mrs. Trenary's partly frozen body was found Wednesday by three Redford Township youths while they were hunting in the state-owned park area near Gale road in White Lake Township.

Fingerprints taken from the body yesterday by Deputy James Rohm and checked in Lansing by Michigan State Police Detective Charles Leaf of the Pontiac Post identified the woman. Mrs. Trenary had arrest records in Lansing and Macomb County for misdemeanors, according to Detectives Elmer McQuern and Leo Hazen.

Troopers identified her further as the former Ruth Janet Hull-horst and said her maiden name was Ruth J. Haag. Records disclosed she lived on East Michigan avenue, in Howell, in 1953 and at 7252 Chalmers in Van Dyke, in 1952.

She was a patient in Newberry State Hospital in 1949.

Mrs. Trenary's body was found in a swampy area on the north shore of Pontiac Lake.

Detectives McQuern and Hazen said Mrs. Trenary and Danks were last seen at a bar Sunday and upon leaving announced their intention to drive to Lansing.

Detective Hazen said today that Mrs. Trenary was a housekeeper for Charles Ruppel at the Lozier address in Van Dyke, and was last seen Christmas Day.

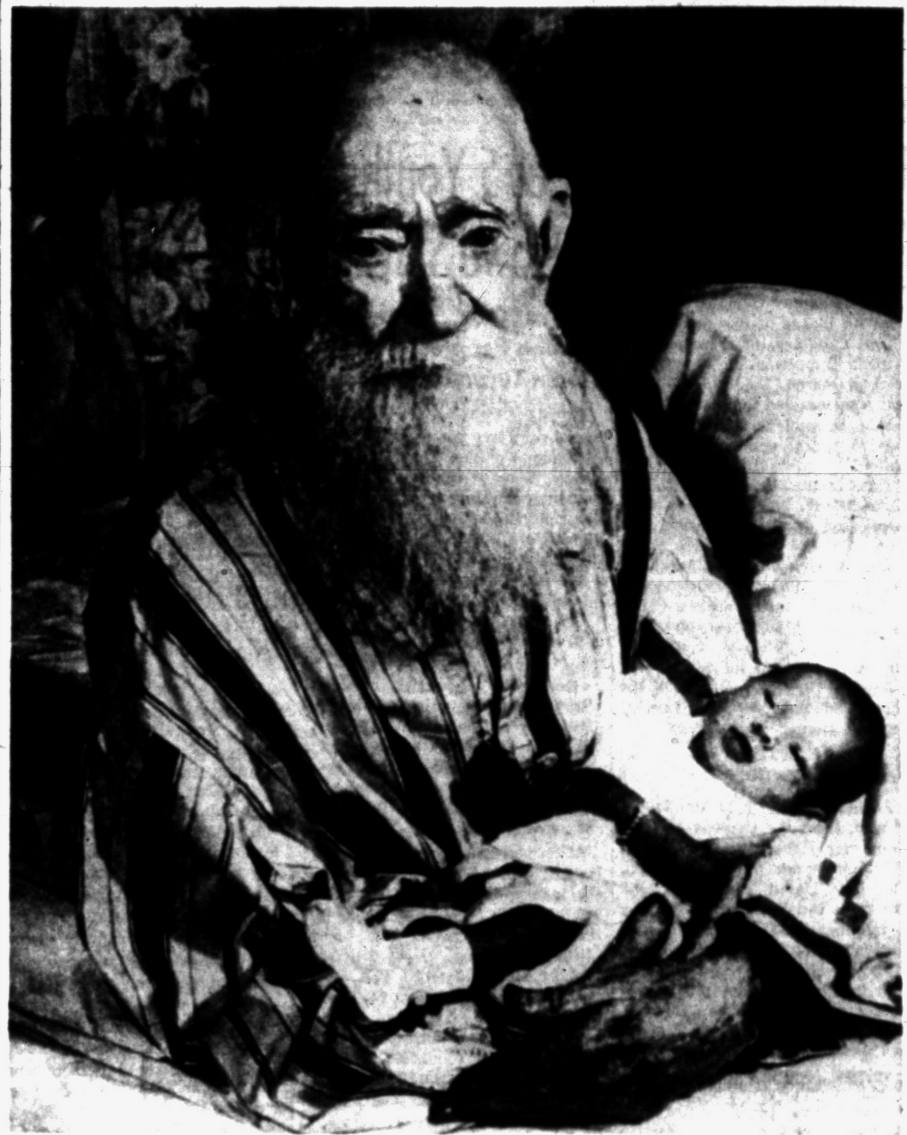
Cause of death as determined by an autopsy yesterday showed the 5 foot 6, 90-pound woman died of pneumonia, according to Dr. John J. Marra, pathologist at Pontiac General Hospital.

Although her death was from natural causes, Hazen said, deputies are still searching for a reason why she might have wandered or been left in or near the swampy area where she was found.

Press Will Publish at Noon on Saturday

The Pontiac Press will publish but one edition, at noon, Saturday in order that its employees may join in observance of New Year's Day. Regular editions will be resumed Monday.

Age and Youth Will Welcome New Year



OLD AND NEW—Father Time, in the person of 91-year-old Ben Sweet, of Huntsville, Texas, holds in his arms a good representative of the New Year, confined to bed, Sweet still enjoys telling of his early 7-day old great-granddaughter Donna Joan Simmons, as 1954's last hours approach. Although confined to bed, Sweet still enjoys telling of his early days as a Texas pioneer.

Road Hazards Bad for Holiday

240 Weekend Fatalities Predicted for Nation in Wake of Storm

By UNITED PRESS
The devastating effects of the winter's first major storm threatened today to raise the total of highway deaths during the New Year's weekend.

The lethal blast which roared out of the southwest Tuesday wound up with a barrage of snow, sleet and freezing rain in the nation's northeast late yesterday.

It left a wake of at least 57 deaths and heavy snow covers in much of the nation's midwest.

Fair weather was reported over most of the eastern third of the country and in the Southwest.

The snow, along with slush and ice-slicked roads, created traffic hazards from Wisconsin through Kansas and into Texas and Oklahoma, where drifts had marooned thousands of motorists for a time.

The National Safety Council predicted before the storm hit that traffic accidents would kill 240 persons in the nation between 6 p.m. tonight and midnight Sunday.

The Midwest snow cover included more than 10 inches at Racine, Wis. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Balmy California, Huh?

Sulking Chrysanthemums Imperil Pasadena Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A windstorm and cold snap has left southern California's chrysanthemums sulking—causing a crisis in the decoration of Tournament of Roses floats.

Virgil White, chairman of the parade float decoration committee, said that 80 per cent of the flowers used are chrysanthemums.

"They won't open up," one decorator complained. "It got too cold for them."

Other flowers also were damaged by winds and Tuesday morning's frost. But the main troubles of Woody Kiersey, in charge of decorating eight floats, center around chrysanthemums.

"They got whipped by the wind and dried out," he said. "That makes the blooms fall off. Or else the buds won't open up."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

State Closes Books on WW II Bonuses

LANSING (AP)—After a last long and frantic day, state officials finally closed the books on the payment of bonuses to veterans of World War II.

December 30 was the last day the veterans could file claim for the bonus.

Hundreds of telephone calls were received on the last day, about 75 claimants appeared in person and office hours were extended to take care of stragglers yesterday.

Officials in the adjutant general's office again asked that it be emphasized that no machinery has been set up as yet for payment of the Korean veterans bonus.

Although the bonus for Korean veterans has been approved by the voters, applications can not be received until the legislature gives formal approval.

A social hour will begin the New Year's Eve program at the First Baptist Church at 9 p.m. The devotional hour will be at 11 p.m. followed by the Service of Holy Communion.

Capt. Vernon Vile of the Salvation Army states the evening program, Friday, will start at 8 and continue through 12 midnight. There will be a social hour followed by prayer.

The Marimont Baptist Church members will meet at the church from 9 to 12 p.m. New Year's Eve. The first hour, "Regions Beyond" the prize winning missionary film of 1951 will be shown. The Fellowship

Hour will be from 10 to 11 p.m. and the Watch-night Service will then be held to greet the New Year.

The committee in charge of planning the evening consists of Mrs. Kathryn Stephens, Mrs. Barbara Smith, Bert Bexell and Ed Lundeen. Readings and music will be a part of the evening planned for the First Methodist Church beginning at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Paul Havens, pastor of the Pontiac Christmas Parade. The sound film, "Hidden Treasures" in color will also be shown. A social hour will follow with refreshments. The group will then hold a worship hour in the sanctuary with Holy Communion.

The Rev. Easton Hazard of Wilson Avenue Methodist Church announces the Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the recreation hour between 9 and 10 New Year's Eve. This will be followed by refreshments. A prayer service will then be held at 11 p.m. in the church until midnight.

A religious service will be held at the Liberty Baptist Church from 8 p.m. through 12 midnight tonight. The Rev. S. M. Edwards, pastor of the church, will preside and preach the sermon.

Pastor Gordon Behnke of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford will preach New Year's Eve at 7:30 at the St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This will be followed by a Communion Service.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Builds 48,500 December Units for Best Month

January Pace Higher as Critchfield Aims at Half Million Year

"A total of 48,500 new Pontiacs came off the assembly lines during December," R. M. Critchfield, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said today.

This is the highest single-month production record in the history of the division. The previous high production month was June 1950, when 47,182 Pontiacs were produced.

"Customer orders have come in at a fast rate since announcement of the 1955 line and are still running ahead of our production," Mr. Critchfield stated.

"Our dealers have already delivered approximately 90,000 of the 1955 model Pontiacs and the recent rush of business during Christmas has reduced their stocks to an abnormally low level.

"At the end of December, the national average new car stock was less than two cars per dealer."

Critchfield said daily production rate would be higher during January than December and predicted approximately one-half million Pontiacs would be sold in the 1955 new car market.

Paris Decision Hailed by Allies

U. S. Takes Relieved, but Cautious Attitude as French OK Arms Pact

WASHINGTON—American officials tempered a sigh of relief with a cautious look to the future today after the French Assembly's belated approval of West German rearmament.

President Eisenhower, vacationing at Augusta, Ga., expressed "great gratification" at the Assembly's 287-260 vote yesterday reversing its decision last week to reject the rearmament plan.

But he said further steps must yet be taken before Allied plans for integrating West German troops with free world defenses can become a reality.

Secretary of State Dulles took much the same tack, calling the French vote "a good augury" but reminding that further parliamentary steps lie ahead.

The French Council of the Republic, its upper house, still must act, but little difficulty was expected there.

In Paris, Premier Pierre Mendes France turned today to the task of pacifying Moscow which denounced French ratification of the German rearmament pact as an aggravation of the danger of a new war.

Mendes-France, bone-tired after a 11-day parliamentary crisis that threatened his government and the Western alliance, sought a Big

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

New Undersheriff



ELMER L. MCQUERN

Irons Appoints Elmer McQuern as Undersheriff

New Department Head Lists Ten Points to Boost Efficiency

Oakland County Sheriff-elect Frank Irons today announced that 20 deputies would be dismissed from the present 60-man staff and at the same time appointed Elmer McQuern, presently a sheriff's detective, as new undersheriff.

The new sheriff who replaces Clare L. Hubbell tonight at midnight, praised McQuern for his "long and loyal service, as an honest lawman."

McQuern, 60, of 305 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, came to that village from Ohio in 1920 and in 1921 was appointed a special deputy. He became a full-time law officer in 1936.

The new undersheriff replaces Donald O. Menzies, 46, of Clarkston, who today completes 28 years of public service in Oakland County. Menzies became a deputy in 1926.

Irons, 55, has a long record of police work. He has been chief of the Berkeley department since 1926. The new sheriff also announced that in addition to the 20 men who are being dismissed, two others said they were leaving the department for other employment.

A 10-point program listed by Irons during his campaign will go into effect tonight, Irons said.

The new sheriff will be sworn in at ceremonies at the Oakland County Jail conducted by County Clerk Lynn D. Allen.

The 10-point program is:

1. Better patrol car service in the unincorporated areas.
2. A new filing system in connection with civil papers and criminal warrants.
3. A complete new plan to furnish drivers' licenses to those who do not reside in cities and villages.
4. Create a Juvenile Division of the Sheriff's office.
5. A more careful investigation of cases before appearance in court.
6. Closer cooperation with Michigan State Police.
7. Keep full reports of damage to all Sheriff's cars.
8. Personal attention by the Sheriff in the investigation of all major cases.
9. No officers will be allowed to frequent places where liquor is sold except in line of duty.
10. Better assignment of patrol cars on main highways on Sundays and holidays and other times when there is heavy traffic.

Five or six new employees will be brought to the department to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Smashup Kills Local Teacher

Josie L. Steward, 57, Dies as Car Rams Tree Off U.S. 10

Josie L. Steward, 57, of 77 Fairgrove Ave. died this morning when her car slammed head-on into a tree off U.S. 10 in Groveland Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Herbert Cross and Don Vogt speculated that Miss Steward, a Uica school teacher, either had a heart attack or fell asleep at the wheel of her southbound auto. The pavement was dry.

Her body was found about 3 a.m. behind the wheel of her car by Evin Petty of 31047 Florence, Garden City, a truck driver.

Cross said the car's motor was cold when he arrived at the scene, indicating that Miss Steward probably had, crashed into the tree at least one hour before she was found by Petty.

Dr. Isaac C. Prevette, deputy Oakland County coroner, pronounced the woman dead at the scene, of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The body is being sent from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home to the Edwards Funeral Home in Bear Lake, this afternoon.

New Year's Modern and Square Dance, 8 to 10 p.m. State, favors. Oxbow Lake Pavilion.

Raggy Has One Group of Dresses

formerly to \$16.00 Now \$4.00.

TWO

The Day in Birmingham

Police Warn of Crackdown on Drunk, Reckless Drivers

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Some last-minute words of warning before the holiday weekend came from Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley yesterday, who said his department is cracking down on persons guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct, reckless driving, and other cases of that nature.

"It is no secret, that the week between Christmas and New Year is one of the worst accident wise," he commented. From that standpoint Birmingham has been fortunate for the last several years, said Moxley.

He added that the December accident report is not computed yet, but said, "From the looks of things, it isn't good."

Motorists were especially cautioned by Moxley, for while pedestrians are often to blame, a careful driver can prevent many mishaps, he said. Unfortunately, mostly dark clothing is worn at this time of year, Moxley continued.

"Also, the hours of darkness are

much longer now, and pedestrians are bound to walk into a street from between parked cars. Why, only last week we picked up a man who had been drinking heavily, as he walked down the middle of Hunter Boulevard."

Those shiny new Christmas skates may get a workout this weekend if the weather man comes through with temperatures as scheduled. Vain attempts were started by the Department of Public Works last week at the five rinks operated by the recreation board.

Board officials say "catch-as-catch-can" flooding operations will continue at Booth, St. James, Eton and Poppleton Parks, and Quanton School until February or March.

They ask cooperation, however, in keeping sledding and hockey games for evening hours, when lights are provided.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Kontz of the First Baptist Church, will hold open house for the congregation from 3 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the parsonage.

A busy month saw the Fire Department respond to 37 calls in November. Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith's monthly report listed an estimated \$603,000 worth of property endangered by fire and set total estimated damage at \$1,450. Eight of the calls made were first aid runs, 17 were silent alarms for fires and fire investigations and 3 were miscellaneous. There were 8 gas investigations and one false alarm.

Vacation activities at the YMCA will conclude tonight with a formal dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the Tuesday Night Teen Club. The Y will then be closed until Monday.

In a checker tournament this week, John Coyner defeated Jim Whaley two games to one to retain his championship for the second year. Coyner lost only two games out of 14. Whaley beat Bobby Hill to take the consolation prize.

Eton Park's four new tennis courts will be ready for action next year. City commissioners this week approved the low bid of Pittsburgh Steel Co., for fencing the ends and the center separating the courts. The bid was for \$1,380.

Bethany Baptist Church will be open at 11 p.m. for prayer and meditation New Year's Eve.

At 12 midnight, there will be a candlelight wedding service to which all are invited for renewal of wedding and personal vows. The theme is "The Family That Prays Together Stays Together."

According to the Rev. J. Eugene Ramsey, the First Church of God will begin New Year's Service with a social hour at 9 p.m. This will be followed by Holy Communion.

The musical Messengers of Saratoga, Ind. will present a program of music at 8 p.m. at the Evangelistic Tabernacle New Year's Eve. The Rev. Harry Hock of Detroit and the Rev. E. H. Davis of Garden City will speak. Holy Communion will follow.

The motion picture, "Rolling Stones" will be shown at the Perry Park Baptist Church at 9 p.m. Friday. A social fellowship hour will follow. The New Year will find the congregation in a service of Holy Communion.

New Year's Eve service will be at 8 tonight at the Evangelical United Brethren Church on Baldwin Ave. Officers and teachers of the Church and Sunday School will be installed at this time. Classes of the Sunday School have charge of the entertainment and refreshments for the evening. The evening will conclude with a consecration service.

The regular Sunday morning schedule for Mass will be observed New Year's Day by three Catholic Churches, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Benedict and St. Michael.

At St. Joseph Catholic Church on S. Boulevard, Mass will be said at 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 New Year's morning. A thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. New Year's Day or St. Basil's Day will be celebrated by the Greek Orthodox Church with a morning service from 10:30 to 12 noon.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy tonight followed by occasional rain or snow tomorrow. Little temperature change. Low tonight 28-30. High tomorrow 34-35. Southwesterly winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Sun sets Friday at 5:09 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 8:01 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 11:17 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 12:09 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 31
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 31
Weather—Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years — 1858 to 1954

Year	High	Low
1858	34	28
1859	34	28
1860	34	28
1861	34	28
1862	34	28
1863	34	28
1864	34	28
1865	34	28
1866	34	28
1867	34	28
1868	34	28
1869	34	28
1870	34	28
1871	34	28
1872	34	28
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1949	34	28
1950	34	28
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1952	34	28
1953	34	28
1954	34	28



SINKING BASE BUILT IN GREENLAND—The Army released this photograph in Washington this week showing a new arctic military installation designed to sink slowly into the soft snow of the Greenland polar icecap. Buildings in foreground are steel tubes 18 feet in diameter. Vertical entrance towers are used. As the buildings sink, new sections are added to the towers to keep them above ice. Buildings are designed to sink several feet a year. Inside are quarters for several score Air Force men operating the weather observation station.

Assembly Approves German Rearming

(Continued From Page One)

Four meeting with the Soviet Union as a means of easing international tension.

The decision to rearm Germany was an agonizing one and it left France deeply divided.

After the vote, the Assembly sat in dead silence, appalled at the agonizing decision it had reached after four years of indecision.

The idea to rearm France's ancient enemy was born in September 1950, when then Secretary of State Dean Acheson proposed the measure to counter rising Communist aggression, then at its height in Korea.

The idea grew, and for four years became a cornerstone of American policy in Europe.

Congratulations from the free world poured in on Mendes-France. So did bitter condemnation from the Communist countries which have warned they would set up their own East European alliance to counteract NATO.

President Eisenhower called it a "matter of great gratification." Britain murmured its relief. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer expressed his satisfaction. But Mendes-France said nothing, not even when Communist Deputy Rose Guerin rose in the Assembly and shrieked: "Assassins! Bandits! Vipers! Nazis!"

The sentiments of ordinary Frenchmen and Frenchwomen came from such persons as Mme. Yvonne de la Tour, a movie ushette.

"I think that the rearmament of Germany is a necessary evil," she said.

Andrew Francois, a cafe manager, mirrored the French distrust when he said: "The decision was inevitable, but we must constantly watch the Germans to be sure they do not start another war."

Mendes-France called a Cabinet meeting today to consider the next course of action. He anticipated little trouble in the upper chamber. The major point for consideration today was early talks with Moscow. Moscow became cool to the idea after ratification.

Even without major holidays, it now appeared it might be summer before the Bonn government could begin organizing the 12 divisions of soldiers, the air force of about 1,200 planes and the small coastal navy the plan provides for.

Ratification of the various treaties also remains to be completed in the United States, Canada, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Greece and West Germany.

Hitchcock said: "Scholars list pollution among the four principal threats to the future of our cities, sufficient in combination to spell their doom. Congestion, noise and the high cost of living are the others."

In the Los Angeles Basin alone, autos, factories, rubbish burning and other operations pour 3,000 tons of potentially significant pollutants into the air daily, he said. That's exclusive of vast quantities of carbon monoxide and lead oxide.

Some 2,000 tons come from the public, the rest from industry. Auto exhausts account for more than 1,000 tons of this rubbish burning 500 tons.

All the effects upon health cannot be measured yet, he continued. There is conjecture that spoiled air may play a role in causing lung cancer.

Among steps to be taken, he said, are studies of the health effects of air pollutants; the chemical reactions that may be caused by sunshine on polluted air; sensitive new methods to detect tiny but bad concentrations of pollutants; the possibility of creating artificial clouds to break or dissipate the stagnating air of inversion layers; improved combustion of gasoline and other fuels; plant testing techniques—something like canaries in a mine—to warn of possibly dangerous concentrations of pollutants; coordination and centralizing all air pollution findings for benefit of all cities.

Miss McDonald received emergency oxygen from a Fire Department inhalator squad and was ordered to bed.

She and Karl were divorced last Nov. 23. Karl said they will be remarried when Miss McDonald recovers.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Leo J. Bramble

Mrs. Leo J. (Bertie) Bramble, 73, of 56 Clark St. died yesterday at the Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of five days.

The daughter of Thomas and Francis Templeton Marsh, she was born in Marple, Ind. Dec. 15, 1881 and was married in Linton, Ind.

Mrs. Bramble had lived in Pontiac 25 years, coming here from Linton.

Three sons, Jessie Edington of Terre Haute, Ind., Clyde of California and James of Pontiac, survive.

Also surviving are two brothers, Frank and Gilbert Marsh who live in Indiana; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Fairchild of Olivet, Mrs. Ora Albert in California and Mrs. Mayme Justice in Indiana.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Purses Funeral Home.

Robert Downer

Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home for Robert Downer, 55, of 446 Sunnybrook St., Lake Orion.

The Rev. David Martin of the Christian Temple, of which he was a member, will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Downer was born June 5, 1899 in Clark County, the son of Arthur and Anna Straton Downer, and was married to Delia Wagner in Capoe July 11, 1923.

Coming to Pontiac in 1918, he lived here on Close St. until moving to Lake Orion three months ago. He was employed by the Pontiac Motor Division.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four children, Richard of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Lucile Lawson, David and Irving all at home and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers, Lee, Prestle and John of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Sidney Miller of Cadillac and Mrs. Axel Johnson of Pontiac.

Mr. Downer died yesterday when his car skidded on the ice near Bald Mountain Rd. and crashed backwards into an empty gravel truck.

Van Doren Smith

Van Doren Smith, 63, of 51 Spokane Dr. died yesterday at his home after several weeks illness.

Born in Jermy, Pa. July 24, 1891, he was the son of Erasmus A. and Elizabeth Miller Smith and was married to Lila Beamish.

Coming to Pontiac from Detroit 23 years ago, he was a member of the Central Methodist Church.

Mr. Smith had retired in November. He had been a tool inspector at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George Allen of Canyonville, Ore.; Janet, at home and three grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother and a sister, Harold of Royal Oak and Mrs. H. G. Dickerson of Idaho.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of his church will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

He was born in Highland Park Feb. 26, 1930 and was the son of Clyde E. and Minnie Lucas Grant.

Frederick was a member of the U. S. Marine Corps 1st Div. 7th Reg.

He is survived by his parents and two brothers, S.Sgt. Jack Grant, of Detroit Marine Recruiting Office and M.Sgt. Paul Grant of California.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. Chester Dundas of the Calvary Bible Church of Center Line will officiate with burial following in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Guam, largest island in the Marianas' chain, covers only 250 square miles.

Clear 5 Youths in Howe Slaying

Royal Oak, Waterford Young People Returning From Tucumcari

BIRMINGHAM — Questioning has cleared five youths in the Sept. 12 shotgun slaying here of Doyle Howe, 24-year-old gas station attendant, according to Det. Lt. Merl Holmquist. He returned last night from Tucumcari, N. Mex., where the five had been jailed for a gasoline theft. The five were to be returned home today.

Holmquist said he still hopes to gain additional information from one of two girls who were held.

Holmquist and Det. Frank Barkman of the Michigan State Police were sent to New Mexico when Tucumcari police found newspaper clippings of the murder in the purse of Rosemary Anderson, 17, of 2524 Kenneth St., Royal Oak.

Also arrested were Delores Vock, 20, of 4226 Berkshire; Robert Isaacs, 18, of 426 East Kenilworth; Ralph N. Lee, 18, of 585 E. Hudson, all of Royal Oak; and Clifford Moreland, 18, of 603 Waterfront Dr., Waterford Twp.

An AWOL soldier from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Lee was turned over to military authorities. He previously had identified himself as Richard Lee Hartage, whose identification papers he was carrying.

Christmas was a dark day for Bobbie Dunn but New Year's Day should be much brighter.

A fund started Tuesday for the 13-year-old who lost both legs under a freight train Christmas Day, swelled to \$709 today.

Several hundred dollars were counted this morning and contributions are still coming in. Besides local donations, money has come from Berkley, Lapeer, Detroit, Romeo, Dearborn and Muskegon.

Amounts range from 50 cents to \$100. Mrs. C. M. Ireland, of 239 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham, donated a wheelchair. Contributions can be mailed to the Bobbie Dunn Fund, care of Mayor, Pontiac, Mich.

Two City Streets Closed for Sewer Construction

Drexel St., from South Boulevard to S. Paddock St., and Laurel St., from First St. to Third St., are reported closed to traffic during a sewer improvement project, according to J. B. Jewell, DPW superintendent.

Jewell said workmen are constructing catch basins on Drexel before curb gutters are installed next year. A combined sewer is being put in Laurel Street. Drexel will be closed less than a week and Laurel isn't expected to be open until the third week in January.

Woman, 63, Is Injured as Car Flips in Ditch

Mrs. Zella Horst, 63, of 4183 Ringle, Akron, Mich. is reported in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with rib fractures she received yesterday when the car in which she was riding skidded on icy M-24 near Bald Mountain road and overturned in a ditch.

She was riding with her son, John D., 35, also of Akron, who was not injured.

Several County Officers Will Take Oaths Tonight

In addition to sheriff-elect Frank Irons, Oakland county Clerk Lynn D. Allen tonight will swear in several other officials named in the November election.

Officials and their staffs, who have not previously taken the oath of office, will be present at the ceremony shortly after midnight in the county jail, said Allen.

They include Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main, Register of Deeds Orrin McQuaid and Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem. Allen will be assisted by Kenneth Vanderlin, a deputy county clerk.

Man Has to Spend 2 Weekends in Jail

Melvin C. Yenglin, 25, of 4712 Hillcrest, Bloomfield Township, will spend two weekends in Oakland County Jail according to a ruling made yesterday by Pontiac Judge Cecil McCallum.

Yenglin, who Wednesday pleaded guilty to drunk driving, was sentenced yesterday by McCallum to four days in jail. Three of those days will be served this weekend and one next week, McCallum ruled.

Suspect Faces Assault Charge

Pontiac Girl Accuses Man of Molesting Her, Trying to Kidnap Baby

After interviewing a witness yesterday, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem today ordered an assault warrant against a man charged by a girl with attacking her and trying to kidnap a baby.

Henry A. Creech, 28, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, will be examined on the charge late today or tomorrow in Pontiac Municipal Court, said Ziem.

The girl, Roenchi Babcock, 16, who lives with the Max Vaughns at 80 S. Genesee Ave., told police she was wheeling her son, Gerry Leon, 16 months, at Genesee and Huron Tuesday. She said Creech grabbed her, then picked up the child after she pulled free.

A scream from an onlooking woman startled the attacker, the girl said, and she grabbed back the baby. Creech said he touched the girl, but not the child.

A woman questioned yesterday by Ziem said she saw Creech walk away from the girl, but witnessed no commotion. She walked up to Miss Babcock and was asked, "did you see that man try to put his arm around me?" the woman stated.

The baby was resting peacefully in its carriage, the witness said, and added that she had heard no scream.

The assault charge carries a maximum 90 days in jail and a top fine of \$100.

Boys Aided by Tenny Consider Memorial

A group of local persons who received guidance from the late Ross P. Tenny, when they were residents of the Oakland County Children's Home, are attempting to establish a memorial in his honor, according to Director of County Juvenile Service James Hunt.

Well known for his work with youth groups, Tenny was superintendent of the Children's Home from 1929 through '41.

Several persons formerly under Tenny's supervision are trying to contact others in this area to meet and launch a memorial project. Hunt explained. Exact nature of the tribute has not been decided. He added interested persons are asked to call either FE 5-9532 or FE 4-6105.

Pontiac Man Injured in Two-Car Accident

Harold L. Holmes, 20, of 136 Putnam St. is reported in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after he suffered a possible concussion as a passenger in a two-car accident at W. Huron and Williams Sts., early this morning.

He was a passenger in an auto driven by Edward F. Wier, 35, of 2104 Middlebelt, who was issued a traffic violation ticket for driving without an operator's license, according to Pontiac Police.

Driver of the other car, Frank A. Linton, 22, of 1922 Ward Rd., told police that Wier made a left turn in front of his auto. Police said both motorists had been drinking. The drivers are expected to make further statements today. They were not held.

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'Suspect' -- Chapter 22

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

Nancy and Miss Wister sat on opposite sides of a small sun-room that overlooked the lake. Dunn was not at all sure he liked the changes in Miss Wister. Certainly contact with the Carlsons had made her quite different from the efficient fixture in the outer office of the Pine Detective Agency. Perhaps his past opinions had been colored by Miss Wister's past performance. He could never forget her loyalty, the things she had done.

Yet her obvious lying, the viciousness of her temper in the attack on Mrs. Gelstrap, made her an obvious suspect if the death of Angelica proved other than accidental.

Sheriff Agnes said, "Do you want to add anything to your previous statement, Miss Wister?" She had reassured her formal, sheriff's role.

"No, I don't think so."

"Perhaps you will change your mind when I tell you the Denver police have searched your apartment?"

A flood of color crept up Miss Wister's neck, made her ruddy cheeks even redder. "You had no right to do that." She did not raise her voice, looked down at the clenched hands in her lap. Yet even without bodily motion it was evident that every muscle was tense, that she waited for a blow she still hoped would not come.

The Denver police were very much interested in your photographs," Agnes went on inexorably.

Miss Wister shot an agonized glance in Dunn's direction.

"Perhaps Mr. Dunn can tell us more about them?" the sheriff went on. She looked across the room toward Nancy.

He said, "Miss Wister had not discussed her taste in photography with me."

"Odd," Sheriff Agnes snapped, "because you are the subject of them all."

"Not odd at all," Jim said modestly. "I'm really remarkably photogenic." He risked a wink at Nancy, saw the answering twinkle in her eyes. He found time to feel a little sorry for Agnes. Because for the first time since their meeting, Nancy looked at the sheriff with speculation. Jim was happy. He felt that the beginning of a barrier had been blasted away, that he was no longer walled away from complete understanding with his wife.

Miss Wister said softly, "You don't have to torment me. My personal life has nothing to do with this. It's none of your business."

Agnes Argyle realized she had lost, instead of gaining ground, with Nancy by this attack on Miss Wister. But she hurried to reveal the reason for the attack, sure that would bring Nancy back under her influence.

"You're in love with Jim Dunn," she accused.

Nancy got to her feet, walked over and put her arm around Miss Wister's shoulders. She faced Agnes Argyle.

"Even at the risk of making my husband much more big-headed than he is, I do have to say this. Why shouldn't Miss Wister be in love with him? It shows her good taste."

Jim saw the appreciation, the relief in Miss Wister's face, the disappointment in Agnes Argyle's. He saw Miss Wister square her shoulders, stiffen her whole body. She had fought for him once that day, and Jim knew the signs. Miss Wister was getting ready to fight again.

Jim and Nancy walked down past the boathouse to the edge of the lake. Nancy stopped when they were in a sheltered position, held up her arms. "You haven't kissed me at all today."

That omission was easily and pleasantly remedied.

Nancy pulled away, smiled and sat down on a rock. She said, "What a stinker!"

"Now you've spoiled it. But you did say Miss Wister was in love with me. Of course I knew it all the time, but I'm much too modest for my own good."

"Jim, what's going on around here?"

Dunn sobered instantly. "We're caught in the middle of a family mess."

"I don't see how, Agnes — the sheriff?"

"You haven't seen old Mrs. Oswald yet, have you? For Agnes Argyle alongside the old lady and you know they have a great deal in common, including blood."

"Stop looking so smug, Jim, what was Agnes trying to do with me?"

"The way it looks," Jim went on, "Agnes was to make friends with you, influence you into seeing only one point of view. You were to turn to her, believe her, trust her, instead of me. Of course that was supposed to infuriate me. Soften me up, so to speak, so I would be ready to fall into Mrs. Hilton's trap. And a nicely baited trap, I must say."

Understanding flooded Nancy's face. "But what does she think I'd be doing?"

"Don't forget Mrs. Hilton was watching through glasses. She saw you in that dark and dowdy outfit of yours. Why should she expect competition from such a frump? She didn't even recognize you at first as the same woman, and she didn't like it a bit when she found out. Let that be a lesson to you to always look your best."

"A nice family," Nancy said. "But all this planning and effort. Jim. That must mean they know it was murder."

(To Be Continued)

Navy Awards Contract for Ocean Radar Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced yesterday award of a contract, which it said will run between 5 and 10 million dollars, for construction of a "Texas tower" radar station off the New England coast.

A series of such towers, named for their resemblance to oil rigs, is planned about 100 miles off the East Coast. Exact locations have not been announced.

The Navy said the contract for the first such tower had been awarded to the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuilding division at Quincy, Mass.

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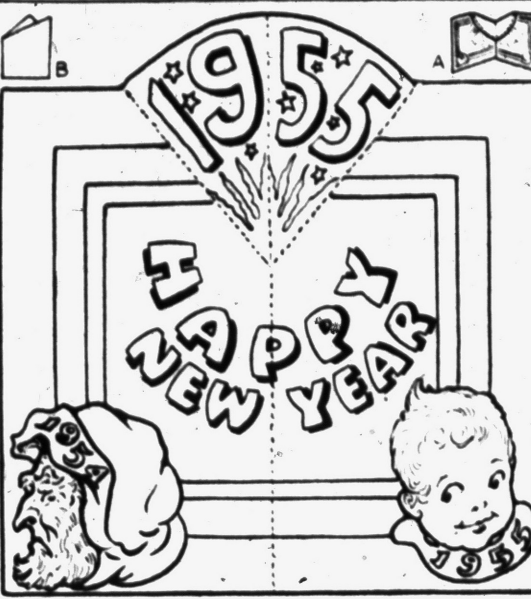
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

The old year of 1954 is going away tonight like a tired old man. The bright new year of 1955 comes tomorrow to stay with us for the next 12 months. Here's a greeting card you can make to help you say, "Happy New Year."

1. Color the outside border of today's picture yellow. Make the next stripe red all around, and leave the next white. Make the center yellow, too, and the letters blue. The background of the pointed panel at the top can be a dark blue, with orange rays, yellow stars and red figures. In the lower corners, give little 1954 a pink face, yellow hair, and a green collar with red numerals. Old 1954 wears a brown hat, with white numerals.

2. Mount the picture on blue construction paper. When dry, cut out the whole picture and fold along the dotted line in the center and along the dotted lines of the pointed panel, as shown in "A." This part folds inside when the card is closed (B). On the outside of the folded card print the name of the person the card is for—and it's ready for delivery.

Cigarette Smoking Drops 3 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Cigarette smoking dropped about three per cent this year, the Agriculture Department reports.

The department said consumption dropped by 13,000,000 cigarettes from 1953's total to 374,000,000.

It also reported production of cigarettes was down to between 405,000,000 and 410,000,000, a drop of three to four per cent.

Production of cigars, pipe tobacco and chewing tobacco declined also, the department said, but production of snuff picked up.

The report said publicity "relating to cigarette smoking and health in the past year and a half has been a factor that adversely affected cigarette consumption."

It said another factor "of some importance" is the changing age structure of the population. Older age groups have been increasing in number, it said, and unofficial surveys indicate the proportion of smokers declined progressively in the age brackets 45 and over.

The report said cigar consumption this year was about 6,000,000 — "slightly less" than in 1953.

The colony of New York had a 1776, when it declared its independence of 180,000 on July 9, dependence from Great Britain.

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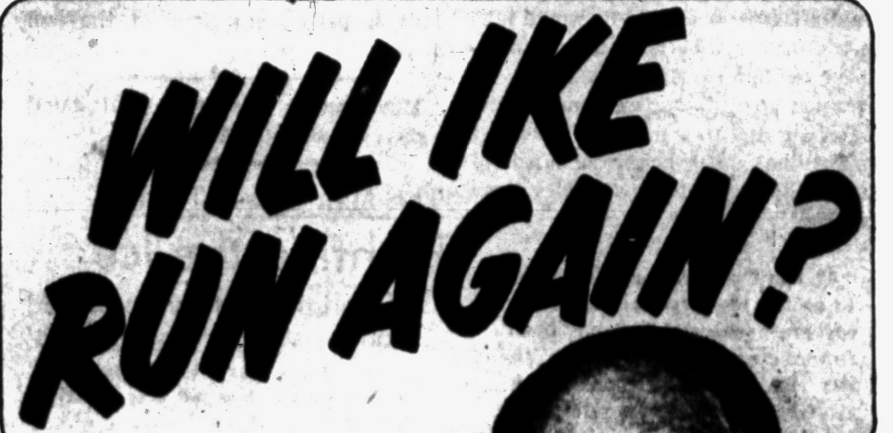


Good Fortune in '55

As the old year prepares to bow off the scene, we are grateful for the friendships that have brightened 1954 for us and wish for everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous 1955.

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HERE'S THE TIP-OFF ON IKE'S '56 PLANS!

Veteran United Press reporter, Merriman Smith, who has covered the White House since 1941, predicts whether or not Mr. Eisenhower plans to seek re-election in 1956. You may be surprised at some of the factors that Mr. Smith claims will influence the President's decision. Be sure to read this illuminating article in This Week Magazine in Sunday's News.



"OUR WORLD IN 1999!"

After months of study and research, distinguished science writer Victor Cohn brings you a vivid description of the cities of tomorrow—the era of robots and the atom. Based on fact, not fiction, this is the real story of a "New Scientific Revolution." Explore this wondrous world of 1999—read the first 12 exciting articles on what the future holds—starting Sunday in The News.

1955 Fashion Preview

News fashion editor, Yvonne Petrie, gives you a preview peek at spring and summer fashions for 1955—with pictures by News chief photographer, Monroe D. Stroecker, and sketches by News fashion artist, Jane Harrison. Begin this two-week series in Sunday's News.

Annual Stock Lists

See the 1954 stock lists with sales, high, low and close with net changes for the year. Included will be American and New York Exchanges, bonds, investment and insurance companies, and N. Y. bank stocks.

Plus THESE REGULAR NEWS EXCLUSIVES

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- MICHIGAN POLITICS—By Carl Muller
- THE COMMENTATOR—By W. K. Kelsey
- REPORT FROM WASHINGTON—By Jay G. Hayden
- WEEKLY MEDICAL ROUND-UP—By Dr. Walter C. Alvarez
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1954

Why Not End This Danger?

Residents of Orion and Oxford are justified in their belief that the State should do something to eliminate the highway death trap known as Slaughter Hill.

Because of a peculiar dip in the road at this point, one mile north of Oxford, there have been many accidents. In the past year nine motorists have lost their lives there. The last accident, costing five lives, resulted in demands from both Orion and Oxford for remedial action.

One suggestion was that the widening of M24 from Opdyke Road to Orion be extended to Slaughter Hill. State Highway Commissioner ZIEGLER, however, has stated that the \$500,000 the extension would cost simply isn't available. Another proposal is that the hill be leveled.

After examining this death trap State Senator BROOMFIELD said he would take up the matter with the highway committee on January 12 in Lansing. "If extension of the widening is out of the immediate picture," he said, "then I'll propose that quick action be taken to remove the dip and allow drivers clear visibility."

A third proposal, and it seems to us the most feasible as far as costs are concerned, came from Oxford's mayor, Ted Pearson, Jr. His idea is that if funds aren't available for widening, safety devices such as large signs and blinking lights should be installed.

There's no doubt about the need for action to eliminate this hazard. Motorists who have to risk their lives driving this road have a right to expect action.

Those Windfall Profits

There is solid ground for concluding that the Senate Banking Committee's report on FHA housing scandals is both fair and comprehensive.

In the committee's opinion the American people have been cheated by "a few greedy and sometimes dishonest builders . . . and a few incompetent, lax and sometimes dishonest FHA officials."

It should not be forgotten, however, that Congress enacted the legislation which made possible those scandalous windfall profits. Moreover, it did so in spite of warnings of this danger at hearings before enactment.

This report is a record of connivance on the part of a small section of the housing industry and only a few corrupt officials. Also important is the fact that no public money was lost. No funds were loaned by FHA. All the agency did was guarantee loans and charge for it.

The losers are a few home owners with excessive mortgages and tenants of apartments in which rentals are based on FHA loans which exceeded construction costs.

Congress provided that FHA could insure large scale housing projects up to 90 per cent of estimated cost. Committee examination of 543 projects showed insured loans totaled \$150,000,000 more than the law allowed. Mortgage proceeds from which the windfalls came, were \$75,000,000 more than actual cost of the projects, according to the builders' own records.

As all similar situations do, these windfall profits point a moral. They emphasize that old lesson that dishonesty can't be prevented without constant vigilance.

Deserved Honor for Mott

Seldom is any award more deserved than the honor President EISENHOWER will confer on CHARLES S. MOTT, January 11.

On that date the Flint philanthropist will receive from the Chief Executive the 1954 Big Brother of the Year award. This honor was given him by the directors of the Big Brothers of America and Canada in recognition of his generous support of youth activities on which he spends over \$500,000 a year.

Mr. Mott was cited specifically for establishment of the Flint Youth Bureau which helps fight juvenile delinquency by aiding fatherless boys.

This 79 year old pioneer investor in General Motors also is widely known as the founder and chief contributor to the Mott Foundation which supports many Flint projects. Among these are the Children's Health Center in a wing of Hurley Hospital, and a camp for underprivileged boys.

Certainly on every count Mr. MOTT is qualified to join that select company of Big Brother award recipients. They are U. S. Supreme Court Justice TOM CLARK, J. EDGAR HOOVER, Chief Justice WARREN and EDDIE RICKENBACKER.

Don't go to the trouble of lugging your tombstone along when you put in your appearance on Judgment Day, as the inscription will not be admitted as evidence in your trial.

No one knows what a fool will do next. This is particularly true of the fool driver.

Most people not only want equal rights, but also special privileges.

The Man About Town Fighting the Ice

Material Used by the Road Commission in Big Figures

New Year's Eve: When friends drop in for a visit or just drop in for a drop.

Winter highways make us mindful that the Oakland County Road Commission is a big purchaser of materials to fight the elements. Besides its equipment of snow plows, graders and other machines used for the purpose,

County Engineer Leon V. Belknap tells of the use of ice fighting material in figures that loom large. The past year 850,000 pounds of calcium chloride in dry form was mixed with thousands of tons of sand, to be spread on the icy roads. Also 4,107 tons of rock salt went for the same purpose. And, just as a warm season reminder, two million gallons of calcium chloride in liquid form was used last summer to keep down the dust on gravel roads.

Letting the cat out of the bag in a big way was

Bud McHugh, who a few days before Christmas notified Mrs. Maurice Barnett that their new car was ready for delivery. He didn't know it was to be a Christmas present surprise to her from Maurice.

Never before having seen a Christmas tree, Cynthia Lawrence,

the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lawrence of 246 West Howard St., surprised her parents by being the first to hang the ornaments on it when the tree was brought into their home.

My Lansing observer sends word of the financial recklessness of prosperity. Over \$250,000 worth of 1954 winning pari-mutuel horse race tickets from Michigan tracks were not cashed.

Not in accord with some of the prophets who indicate an open winter is

Jeffery Garlington of Cass Lake. He says his pet woodchuck went into hibernation early, the squirrels have put away extra stores of acorns and nuts, and a couple of caterpillars he saw crawling north in his garage the other day were found the next morning, frozen to death.

Oakland County's own

Phil A. Hart,

Michigan's new Lieutenant Governor, sends word that he'd like to see a good attendance of the home folks at the inaugural ceremonies at Lansing Saturday.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of 1697 Ward Road; sixtieth wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Carr of 88 Thorpe St.; golden wedding.

Mrs. Emma Nicklas of Ortonville; eighty-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gamertsfelder of Lake Orion; fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rinn of Lapeer; golden wedding.



Voice of the People

'M. S.' Urges Citizens of Pontiac to Help Cheer Up Bobbie Dunn by Sending Cards

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.

Come on Pontiac, let's all send Bobbie Dunn a card and enclose some money for him.

Losing both legs under the wheels of a freight train on Christmas Day was a pretty sad experience.

I am sure he will have lots of fun opening and looking at the cards from the good people of Pontiac. Address them to Bobbie Dunn, Pontiac General Hospital. I've sent mine.

Editor's note — It is suggested that the cards be sent to Pontiac General Hospital and the money to the Bobbie Dunn Fund in care of Mayor, City Hall, Pontiac.

Believes Union Will Get Its Annual Wage Demand

In answer to the "Union Man's Wife" I will remember that four-month strike. I have been with a local factory 29 years.

When we began to ask for vacation pay on our contract, some thought that couldn't happen to the hourly rated man and that he never would get vacation pay. But we got one week, then two and when we spoke of three weeks pay that was impossible, but we did get the three weeks for men with 15 years service.

The same with holiday pay. We got six paid holidays and the pension looked hard to get but we made it and after this next contract it should be better pensions for retired workers.

We have got raises in every contract, also raises with the cost of living going up and many other improvements.

Now the annual wage, I suppose, looks impossible to many members but when the time gets right in the near future, that will come along just like the others.

Now put some confidence in the men we have elected. They are going to do the best they can to prevent a strike and try to come out with a good contract.

Not in accord with some of the prophets who indicate an open winter is

Jeffery Garlington of Cass Lake. He says his pet woodchuck went into hibernation early, the squirrels have put away extra stores of acorns and nuts, and a couple of caterpillars he saw crawling north in his garage the other day were found the next morning, frozen to death.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Rinn of Lapeer; golden wedding.

Believes Christmas Is Too Commercial

The beautiful old carols are now heard in competition over loud speakers with the immortal strains of "Rudolf, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and the beautiful words of "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" ring out over the land. "Silent Night" and "Adestes Fideles" are merely reminiscent of a legend of long

Aunt Het



If I was Amy I wouldn't meddle. I've always noticed that matches parents don't approve of turn out about as well as any others.

James Marlow Says:

Average American Happy He's Here for New Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—That man of the year, the little guy, any little guy looking at the calendar this New Year's Eve, could pat himself on the back for having lived another year without getting hit on the head with a bomb.

He hoped he would be around this same time next year. His wife was cooking supper. He could remember other years more clearly than he could remember most of 1954. It wasn't a bad year. He had a job. He had a home. He was doing all right, or so-so.

But most of 1954 was a mixture in his head: President Eisenhower, Joe McCarthy, the election in November. A whole year went skidding through his head in a minute. All he had in his head was a blur.

His wife was bending over the stove, trying to open the oven. The Russians kept talking of co-existence. So long as they kept talking and coexisting things might be all right.

"I don't know about that," he told himself, watching his wife. "Coexistence may be just a fancy Russian word for 'pardon my thumb' as they stick it in your eye." To his wife he said: "Can I help you open the door?"

His wife said: "I wondered how long you'd stand there before you gave me a hand." He walked over. "I'd have to be a blacksmith to open this," she said. He opened it. She said: "Do I have to wait another year before you fix it?"

Watching his wife shove the biscuits into the oven, he thought to himself: "I wonder why it is she never looks older." But out loud he told his wife: "You look pretty spry, Toots."

She said: "That's more than I can say for you."

She had been making cracks like that every once in a while these past few years. He wished she wouldn't. They didn't make him feel good. He wondered if she was kidding or whether he looked the same to her as years ago, or different.

She always looked the same to him. If getting older was doing something to her, he couldn't see it. That was a funny thing. She always looked to him the way she did the first time he met her, and that was a long time ago.

He was standing near the kitchen closet. She was trying to get out the dishes. He was in the way and she said: "Why don't you go inside and read a book or something?" He went into the living room.

He wondered if he looked older to her. "Hey, Toots," he called to her from the living room. "Do I look any older to you than the first time we met?" His wife came in from the kitchen. She still had powder on her hands from the biscuits.

"What was that again?" she said. He asked her the question again. She started to laugh. "No, indeed," she said. "You don't look a day older than 21. Just a little more mature." She went back to the kitchen, laughing.

That wasn't the first time he asked the question. He wished she'd give him a serious answer sometimes. Well, he thought, ask a silly question and you get a silly answer.

Nevertheless, he knew this question of getting older was beginning to bother him. If it didn't, it wouldn't be so much on his mind, particularly on New Year's Eve.

There will be committees and investigation in 1955 but this time the tree will be in the other shoe. The emoluments and appurtenances of office are habit forming.

We feel that 1955 will be a year of brighter backing and happier filling.

In the non-negotiable interim we wish both Democrats and Republicans what they wish each other.

Waiting

173 Oliver

Would Like Information on Widow's Club

I have read with interest about the club being formed for middle-aged widows and widowers. I should like to know if, when and where the club operates.

Charles S. Maher

Finde Deep Satisfaction Working for Goodfellows

I would like to commend my great host of friends who contributed so graciously by purchasing the Goodfellow papers Saturday, Dec. 18.

This was the twentieth year in which I sold the Goodfellow papers and each year I get a greater thrill by doing my little bit. There were times when it was rather cold and wet and sometimes my hands and feet felt frozen but that feeling was more than compensated by that great inner glow I felt within my heart.

All of us who participate in the sale each year are trying to do our utmost for a wonderful cause. The fact that the item we sell is the Pontiac Press makes the sale "easy."

David E. Utley

51 Henry Clay

'An Observer' Believes Women Might Important

So long as man goes down the aisle and says, "I love you," I'm afraid women are going to play a big part in anything that goes on here or anywhere else.

God bless the women for saying "I do," for they replenish the earth.

An Observer

Reader Suggests Praise for Postmen, Not Blame

I would like to say a few words regarding Mrs. Pizzala's letter, which appeared in the Press the 20th.

Yes, we get other people's mail once in a while and they get ours, but I think that the mail carriers do a wonderful job and all I wonder is that they don't make more mistakes.

I wonder how many mistakes Mrs. Pizzala would make. I take off my hat to these fine fellows.

L. J. Cosgrove

68 Oliver

'Mailmen Doing Fine Job but Can Improve'

I am writing in answer to Mrs. Pizzala's letter concerning faulty mail delivery.

I know just how she feels. Our house number is 662 and not only

Once-Harmless Chemicals Available Only With Doctor's Prescription Now

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

No telling how long it will be till the paternal federal government bureaucrats decide to co-operate with the nostrum and quackery interests by cracking down on still another home remedy which I recommend to you poor souls — namely, chamomile tea.

Almost any day now I expect you will begin telling me that when you try to replenish your supply of chamomile flowers (English, Roman, German, Hungarian, whatever fancy name you prefer) the druggist now informs you that you'll have to have a prescription and if you try to make out you needed no prescription when you bought it before he'll squelch you by showing you the keg or can on which is printed "Not to be dispensed without prescription." No, you may as well give up, hand a doctor \$5 and get the prescription as the "law" demands.

I recommend chamomile tea moistened dressings to soothe and speed the healing of leg ulcer — for instructions send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for pamphlet "Varicose Veins and Ulcer."

In Little Lesson No. 5, "Call It CRI" (25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope) I recommend household use, for children or adults, of a home made cough medicine, one ingredient of which is citrate of soda (sodium citrate). Many thousands of readers have whipped up and used batches of this for the relief of cough and they have found it highly satisfactory, particularly for young children and for elderly folk with hard cough.

Too many thousands, I'm afraid, and hence too many sales of dope prevented. Anyway, all of a sudden it became difficult or impossible to get sodium citrate — the usual dodge, printed on the can the familiar warning "To be sold only on prescription."

Yet this same dangerous chemical, sodium citrate, was for many years used in modifying milk for infant feeding — one to two grains of the salt was added to each ounce of milk used in the mixture, to prevent the formation of large hard curds. Although this practice has been superseded by the use of

lime water, cereal gruels etc., it seems odd that what was harmless enough to feed babies every day has suddenly become unsafe to entrust to plain people to cook up for occasional use at home.

But wait. You haven't heard the half of it yet. For years I have recommended a corn remedy (notice, please, I do not call it corn cure) which was an old standby long before I began calling folks names, consisting of a solution of thirty grains (30 grains), about one-half teaspoonful, of salicylic acid in one-half fluid-ounce, (about a tablespoonful) of flexible collodion. This is to be painted on corn, wart or callus once a day for a week, by which time it will have softened so you can wipe it away. Yabbut!

Now a midwest druggist tells the world that a druggist cannot legally sell 30 grains of salicylic acid without a prescription, and there you are again.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

(Copyright, 1954)

The raccoon is one of the few American mammals which has no living relatives in the Old World.

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Planning Jan. 17 Hearing on Lapeer Eviction Case

LAPEER — A Jan. 17 hearing has been set to complete a statement of facts for the appeal of Clayton C. Gilliland, 58, of Detroit, sentenced more than a year ago on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Gilliland, advisor to farmers in the area engaged in a 20-year legal battle over the failure of the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Assn., was found guilty Dec. 24, 1953, by a Circuit Court jury, and sentenced to 4½ to 5 years in prison.

He has been free since then, on bond of \$5,000, pending an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Explosion Kills Ferndale Man

Lester Thompson Dead,
Royal Oak Worker Hurt
in Warren Plant Blast

DETROIT — One man was killed and another injured today when a boiler they were repairing exploded in a Warren Township factory.

Lester Thompson, 50, of 1978 Almont St., Ferndale, a maintenance man, was killed. Harold Smith, 29, of Royal Oak, an electrician, was injured. He was reported in a temporarily serious condition at Memorial Hospital in Warren.

The two were repairing a big boiler from a 12-foot-high platform at the Oakman Plating Co. when it exploded. Smith said a boiler door struck Thompson, knocking him off the platform to a cement floor below. Smith was injured by flying metal.

Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife, Roxie Mae; one son, Wade, at home; his father, Caney L. of Clayton, Ga.; and three brothers, Otis of Maryland, Frank and Cecil of Georgia.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Sparks Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Romeo Civil Defense Calls for Firemen

ROMEO — A call has been issued for men to volunteer as auxiliary firemen, one part of Romeo's civil defense program. Maurice Foltz, civil defense chairman announced this week.

Volunteers will be trained for fire fighting in case of national emergency and natural disaster, Foltz said.

Those interested have been requested to contact Walter Werth, Romeo fire chief. Volunteers for other phases of the civil defense program will be called for at a later date.

School Receives Safety Pennant at Clarenceville

CLARENCEVILLE — Members of the Boys Safety Patrol and Girls Service Squad were honored guests at the recent presentation of a Safety Pennant to the Botsford School. The pennant signifies a year free of injury.

Sgt. Sam Baumgartner, of the Livonia Police Department made the presentation.

Tyson Ostrander, safety patrol captain introduced the members of the two groups. They are:

Ronald Wehner, lieutenant; Dennis Norrik, Randy Rogers, Joey Nye and Tom Finley, of the patrol; Judy Storti, Kay Vandroof, Beth Wilson, Patsy Morrell and Adrian Orzel of the service squad.

Earlier this year, Mr. Baumgartner presented such a pennant to Mr. Max Millard, principal of the high school, honoring a similar record of no injuries chargeable to carelessness or negligence for the past 12 months.

County Deaths

John Raymond Niebauer, WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for John Raymond Niebauer, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Niebauer of 2188 Briggs Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Coats Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The child died Thursday.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Stephen Dale and Mark Joseph, at home; and four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Niebauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott, all of Pontiac.

appeal to the State Supreme Court.

A statement of facts of the case must be filed by the defendants for such an appeal, and the trial judge certify this document.

The Jan. 17 hearing is on this statement of facts, and a proposed addition to it by the Lapeer County Prosecutor George Lutz.

Part of the year's delay was caused when Gilliland appealed to Judge Timothy C. Quinn for a new trial. The request was denied.

Freed of conspiracy charges at the same time were Floyd Schriber, 60, of Almont; Harold Jarvis, 36, of Lapeer; and Howard Abbott, 45, of Columbiaville.

They were accused of conspiring to prevent the eviction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens from her Clifford farm June 2, 1952, by Lapeer County Sheriff Clark W. Gregory.

Mrs. Stevens had refused to pay an assessment against the defunct insurance company and her farm was sold to satisfy the claim.

Further delays occurred when Gilliland hired attorney Leo Hoffman who was unfamiliar with the case. It was also necessary to wait for the completion of a transcript of the very lengthy court proceedings of the case. This was finished in late August.

Royal Oak Will Vote on New High School

ROYAL OAK — Royal Oak may build a new high school in 1954 and elementary additions, at a cost of \$4 million.

The proposal will be presented for voter approval in March, along with a request for a possible six-mill tax increase to finance the high school, an elementary school, and addition at Mark Twain school, and renovation of the present high school.

When the present high school was built in 1926, the old building became a junior high school, named for Clara Barton in 1951 by a vote of pupils and alumni. Miss Barton, a Civil war nurse, organized the American Red Cross.

March Election to See GOP on Holly Ballot

HOLLY — For the first time since Holly Village was incorporated 89 years ago, a major political party will have a ticket in the field in its annual election on March 14.

The Republicans have filed the required nominating petitions for the following candidates:

President, Howard Wareham; clerk, Jack E. Johnson; treasurer, Anders O. Husted; assessor, Aubrey Butler; trustees, Paul Cohee, M. Bryce Dabier, Harry K. McDaniels and R. Stanley Gmelich.

In previous years the village elections have been on a strictly non-partisan basis, the tickets being called Citizens, Union, People's or some such name.

New Year's Eve Party Set Tonight at Thomas

THOMAS — Thomas Community Assn. will sponsor a New Year's Eve party to start at 8 tonight at the Community Hall.

An oyster supper and card playing will be features of the affair, and everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Betty Meggitt Wed to Richard Walker

ALMONT — Mr. and Mrs. John Meggitt have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Richard Walker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walker, also of Almont.



WATCHED MILFORD GROW — Edward S. Ladd, Milford's oldest active businessman, will start his 62nd year in his dry-goods store on Main street in 1955. Ladd, who is still young at 88, has watched the village grow from a tiny settlement to the thriving town it is today. He was born a mile north of Milford, and his grandfather was one of the first settlers.

Oldest Merchant Recalls Early History of Milford

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

MILFORD — As the new year begins, Milford's oldest, active businessman will start his sixty-second year in his dry goods store on Main street.

Edward S. Ladd was born 88 years ago, one mile north of Milford on the Highland road on his father's farm, Oct. 24, 1866, and has lived in this area ever since.

He has watched a small settlement of three or four small stores grow into a thriving suburban and resort town. Milford is 124 years old, having celebrated its Centennial year in 1931.

Lapeer Farm Group Picks New Director

METAMORA — Mrs. Kerr Stewart is a new director on the Lapeer County Farm Bureau Board, replacing Mrs. Carroll Owen, who resigned. Mrs. C. B. Wendt was chosen to represent the women on the County Center Board and Mrs. Harry Whitaker of Metamora was named delegate to the Rural Health Conference to be held at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Jan. 20-22.

A gift of \$100.00 was voted for the Center Building. Next meeting will be held on Jan. 21st.

Troy Methodists to Honor Students at Two Services

TROY TOWNSHIP — The Troy Methodist Church will hold two special services Sunday morning.

At 9 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

At the 11 a.m. service, three college students will lead the congregation in the observance of Student Recognition Sunday.

Robert Short of Albion College, Barbara Catto of Michigan State College, and June Akers of Wayne University will participate.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights
The Martha Mary Society of United Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Pfaff at Cherryland. Mrs. M. L. Patrick will be co-hostess.

Almont
The Almont Home Study club will hold its annual New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walton, with a potluck supper scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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Jan. 3 Last Day for Petitions

Warn Voters of 4 P.M.
Deadline on Township
Nominations

Township clerks today issued a last reminder to Oakland County electors that the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the coming primary elections is at 4 p.m. Monday.

Troy Township voters, for the election to be held Feb. 21, will pick, in addition to a supervisor, clerk, treasurer and highway commissioner, two justices of the peace, four trustees, one member of the board of review and six members of the township park commission.

Royal Oak Township must fill four positions on the board of trustees, and choose a clerk, supervisor, treasurer and two justices of the peace.

In Southfield Township, Supervisor William Roeser, Clerk Fannie Adams and Treasurer Clara Lane are incumbents running for re-election. Two justices of the peace posts must be filled and four constables chosen as well as a member of the board of review to replace Myron Greenfield who is resigning.

The township clerk suggests that petitions bear 135 names to be sure of having sufficient qualified voters to make them valid. Only registered voters are qualified to sign petitions.

Farmington Township clerk advises 63 signatures of registered voters be included in each petition.

Running for re-election will be Supervisor Ernest V. Blanchard, Justice McCracken, Clayton Goers, Justice of the Peace Allen Engle, Commissioner of Parks John Spicer, and Godfrey Gagnon and Erving Yates for two of the four constable posts.

Imlay City Passes Curfew Ordinance

IMLAY CITY — A curfew ordinance, effective immediately was passed by the Village Council, under which boys and girls under 17 years of age must be off the streets before 10:30 p.m. unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

The ordinance also makes it unlawful for any person to allow minors in their places of amusement or other establishments after 10:30 p.m. unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Monday Club to Hear of German Prison Camps

ROMEO — Guest speaker at the Romeo Monday Club on Jan. 3 will be Mrs. Anatole Kirichenko. She will tell members of her experiences in labor camps in Germany during World War II.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Toles, 8670 W. St. Clair St.

Adult Band to Rehearse at Clarenceville Monday

CLARENCEVILLE — Rehearsals of the Community Band will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school band room.

The band will be made up of adults and former students who played in the school band and would like to get back in group playing. Membership is open to all.

An atom of uranium is 238 times heavier than an atom of oxygen.

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New
Year
55**



Here's hoping that 1955 is one of the most wonderful years that ever happened to you! We want to thank you all for your patronage in '54 and wish you all continued prosperity and happiness. Our pledge to everyone is to maintain our high standards of service.

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD
TO SEEING YOU IN '55

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151 OAKLAND

FE 4-1594

**Good fortune
in '55**

As the New Year scenes unfold, we hope they picture the "tops" in good fortune and good health for you and your family. May each coming season be laden with joy and delight... each day be filled with peace and contentment. We wish to extend our very best wishes for the New Year to all of our friends and patrons.

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May the stars shine
favorably on your every
endeavor during the New
Year...

GREEN'S

MEN'S WEAR
Dixie Highway

DRAYTON PLAINS

Don't Look to Outside Realms, Our Own Lives Are Full of Opportunity

Success May Be Found in Your Own Backyard

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Always, on New Year's Eve, I remember a very popular sermon which I read a long, long time ago. It was called Acres of Diamonds, and it had a moral which all of us, housewives in particular, should bear in mind.

Acres of Diamonds was about a man in Africa who was a quite successful farmer. He had a nice prosperous farm, a happy wife and children.

But he heard about a man in South America who had discovered diamonds down there, and had become fabulously rich. The prospect of great riches with no work appealed to him.

He sold his prosperous farm, used the money to get to South America and began feverishly digging for diamonds. His money began to dwindle, he lost his wife and family, became a kind of gambling bum, always looking for diamonds, never finding them.

You can guess the outcome. Back in Africa, the hardworking farmer who had bought and cultivated his friend's farm, discovered a tremendous vein of diamonds right there and made a fortune. If our hero had stayed home and minded his business, he would have found diamonds right under his own nose.

If you need money—and what housewife couldn't use a little extra?—try, in this coming year to look for it on your own premises. Instead of trying to dream up some scheme, or go off on

some alien bent, look around your own household, your own neighborhood, your own community. Somewhere right near you there is a need that ought to be filled. If you could supply what is wanted, you would be handsomely paid.

Our own lives are really full of opportunity, and we make a serious mistake in looking for it outside our own realms.

At the end of this year, as I review in my mind the women I know who have found their "diamond mines," I realize that they have all done it by keeping their eyes open as they go about their daily work. Then, unexpectedly something occurs to them, something that has been staring them in the eye all along. The next thing you know, they're doing well!

IF new swim suit—



Higher cuts flatter the bustline, pleated skirts which start at hips are fine hip and heavy thigh disguisers.

Mrs. N. S.—There's a 1920 look in swimsuits which probably looks like fun to the youngsters but for us who remember the fashions of 1920, our favorite for 1955 is one of the many bathing suits with a waistline.

Manners
MAKE FRIENDS



If you are a house guest where there is a maid be sure to leave her a tip when you leave and to thank her for all she did for you. A good maid takes pride in doing her part to make guests comfortable.

So don't overlook her when you depart.

Don't Use Abrasive

Aluminum, like wrought iron and brass, has come into its own in furniture and lamps. Don't use abrasives when washing its silvery surface. A soft cloth, suds and working in one direction for washing and rinsing will keep it shiny.

When you hang a coat on the line to air or to be brushed, put two coat hangers in it, going the opposite direction. This way, the wind will not blow the coat off.



With blouses, as with streamlined sports cars, the keynote is classic casualness. The broadcloth—and it has French cuffs, fly-front shirt, here in woven stripes of

Child Must See Each Age Has Rights

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

This Halloween was the first time Ted has joined his big brother on "trick or treat" visits to nearby neighbors.

He came home in a state of elation over his collection of "treats." It didn't last long. For as he was excitedly unpacking his paper bag, he discovered that Jimmy was joining friends on a more extended canvass of the neighborhood.

As the front door closed behind the older children, jealousy overwhelmed him. He shoved his pile of pennies to the floor and, flinging himself down among the rolling coins, burst into angry tears.

Appalled, his mother said to his father, "I knew it would be a mistake to let Jimmy go out again."

Her husband ignored this self-reproachful comment. He walked over to Ted, picked him up and said, "Five-year-old boys cannot stay out as late as 10-year-old ones. It seems to me that you did very well for the hour you were out. Wasn't that a pumpkin I saw you take out of your bag? That's quite a 'treat' to bring home. I'd say it ought to make a fine pie."

As Ted's father went on detailing the merits of his adventure, his child began to see it disconnected from his brother's. He began to appreciate his five-year-old experience and his envy of an older one to subside.

A little later, he was ready to join his father in retrieving his pennies and to count them, not with competitive excitement, but with a more independent and genuine respect for what he had accomplished as an individual.

Often, efforts to duplicate the privileges, attentions and toys we give to two children can stimulate the very jealousy we fear.

Jealousy is the refusal to appreciate ourselves along with the difference that makes us unlike the other fellow. When parents try to treat Jimmy and Ted identically, they suggest that they don't respect the difference between them but regard it as unfair. So the children find it hard to accept

Both begin to lose appreciation of what they can have and achieve as people of different age and ability. Gradually each becomes uncertain of the value of his individual possessions and achievements and to jealously value them only in connection with his brother's.

Five years ago, Jimmy had to adjust to the reality that his baby brother's age entitled him to special privileges. Now it's Ted's turn. We help him accept his reality, not by denying his difference from Jimmy, but making it respectable in his eyes.



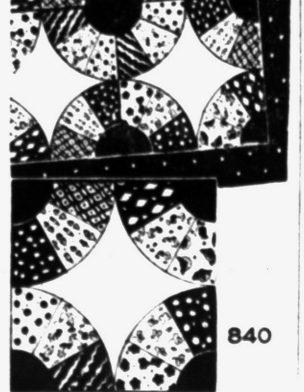
Resolve for Next Year, Make Home Best Ever

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

A resolution to make home better than ever next year may be made sentimentally at this time of year, but it's one of the most practical resolutions that can be made. A better home means better living. It works for all the family, it is last-

ing it cuts down outside distractions and extravagances and keeps the family together. What other dollar buys more than the dollar spent for the home? Spend it well, and it buys beauty, comfort, and convenience which forms a strong bond for family relations, a background for hospitality.

Resolve this year to spend on your home the proportions of income it deserves. Go over the 1954 budget book. How much was spent for home furnishings and decoration? Is this amount in sensible proportion to what was spent for transportation, amusement, clothing? Usually a searching evaluation points out the facts that far more money can very well be channel into the home part of the budget next year, and that that important piece of furniture or fine new rug wouldn't be such an extravagance after all.



by Laura Wheeler

Use treasured scraps of your outworn clothes—all with a memory of past occasions. Make them into a lovely patch quilt!

Pattern 840: Pattern pieces, diagrams, instructions for patch quilt in single or double bed size. Use scraps! So thrifty!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Lemon Oil Works

Make your own treated duster this way: Dip 18-inch cheesecloth squares in a solution of 2 cups of hot water and 1/4 cup lemon oil. Squeeze out excess and allow to dry before using.

Jealous Boy Wrong Type to Pick On

Especially if Girl Can't Help Flirting With the Others

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: After going with him for a month, he broke up with me and I feel pretty terrible about it, for I think it was all my fault."

He never liked me to flirt with other boys which seems to be a talent of mine. After continually promising not to, I guess I did it once too often. When I asked him for another chance, he said he'd given me enough chances, I think he still likes me as much as I like him, and I'd do anything to get him back—but what?

A jealous boy is hardly the type for a girl like you to pick out. You just can't help flirting with other boys. And he can't help raising Cain about it. After watching you in action on repeated occasions and warning you that he didn't like it, he probably expected you to stop it once and for all. But you just couldn't. And even though you didn't mean anything by it, he kept taking it seriously.

You two just never would have gotten along—except in private. In the one month of your going together you'd had scene after scene which damaged the lustre of your young romance.

But one month of love is something you can get over. He's not that deep under your skin. But watch your next love carefully. If you're going to go steady, flirt only with him. Be friendly and gay with other boys—but don't go out of your way to attract their attention or give them yours. (Unless you pick a boy who thinks flirting is a harmless pastime—and does it himself.)

"Dear Miss Woodward: Several weeks ago three boys I was fooling around with asked me to make up my mind which of them I liked best. I had to choose between my ex-boy friend and two other boys who had just started to like me."

I chose one of them and we went steady for three weeks. The other two boys usually hung around us. Then just last week for no reason at all, my boy friend broke off with me. The night before he had walked me home and everything seemed all right. Please tell me how I can get him back. You chose a boy who'd just begun to like you—a boy who didn't know you very well—a boy you didn't know. And you agreed to go steady with him. Which relationship was marred by the teasing and annoying presence of the two other boys. That romance was fated from the start to break up. I wouldn't try to get him back.

Next time, before you promise to go steady, know him well. Date him a lot, be sure you don't want to date anyone else. Until then don't let anybody pin you down to making choices.

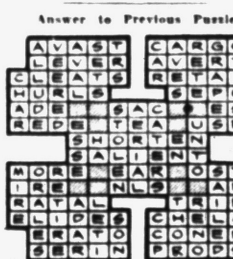
The common cold is known as one of the most highly infectious of all the diseases.

PETUNIA!

How I wish That I could figger A way to make My window bigger



It'll LOOK bigger with a wallpaper border.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Black; 2. Joe; 3. Marie; 4. Sweet Little; 5. Alice Blue.

DOWN: 1. He wrote; 2. The Haven; 3. River in Asia; 4. Operatic solo; 5. A tripod; 6. Good neighbors of the U. S.; 7. Missives; 8. Small bay; 9. Pronoun; 10. Shade trees; 11. Up hill and down; 12. Entry in a ledger; 13. Rag; 14. Mountain ridges; 15. Laundry device; 16. Dance step; 17. Regret; 18. Light fog; 19. Cravat; 20. German article; 21. River in France; 22. Had confidence; 23. Amuse; 24. Before; 25. Plastic cards; 26. Feminine suffix; 27. Edge; 28. Cape; 29. Dress; 30. Profits; 31. In My Dreams; 32. And I'll not ask for; 33. Political; 34. cartoonist; 35. Less distinct; 36. Cheering tools; 37. Work pants; 38. Moist; 39. Region; 40. Olive forth; 41. Followers; 42. Mineral rocks; 43. Impudent; 44. Whigger; 45. Mouth ulcers; 46. Landed; 47. property; 48. Lock of hair; 49. Sand hills; 50. Thin; 51. The harp; 52. That; 53. Tara's halls; 54. Followers; 55. Ceremony; 56. Indian; 57. Greek district; 58. Far (prefix).



by Anne Adams

Smart New Year resolution—to sew this new-season casual! It's the most versatile dress you could have in your wardrobe! Neat enough for the office—flattering enough for a special date! And made in a lustrous silk or cotton fabric—it's simply terrific!

Pattern 4878: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Their Talk Cut Short by Intruder

By EMILY POST

A reader tells me: "I had lunch the other day with a friend whom I hadn't seen for a long time and we had much to tell each other. No sooner had we been seated when a man I knew very well stopped at our table and asked if he might sit with us."

As I did not want to hurt his feelings, I said we would be delighted to have him join us, and as a result I did not get a chance to tell my friend what I had wanted to as it was rather personal, nor could she tell me her "news" and I left feeling very disappointed. I would like to know if it would have been really rude if we had discouraged his sitting with us."

If you really did not want him to join you, it would not have been rude to have explained: "Oh, I'm sorry, but Mary and I are lunching together because we have something very special that we have to discuss. We'd love to have you join us any other time."

Dear Mrs. Post: A couple we know are visiting friends of theirs in our town. I would like to invite them to dinner while they are here and I was wondering if it is necessary to invite the couple with whom they are staying, too. While we do know their hosts, they are not personal friends of ours. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

It is more courteous to invite your friend's hosts if you conveniently can, but it will not be rude if you don't.

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents-in-law will soon celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary and I have been told that the thirtieth year is now the "diamond" anniversary. Will you please tell me if this is true, and if not, what is the thirtieth anniversary?

The sixtieth year has always been, and still is the diamond anniversary. The thirtieth anniversary year is "pearl."



About the only thing some parents do for their children is serve as horrible examples.

Apples and Dates Make Good Torte

Mrs. Arthur Tull Shares Recipe for Hot or Cold Dessert

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor Today's recipe is for a dessert that is equally at home at a family dinner or for party refreshments. It may be served hot or cold. Mrs. Arthur Tull of Pontiac Lake is our contributor.

Since Mrs. Tull requested we say little about her personally, we'll confine our remarks to the fact that she is a serene, gracious person and a devoted grandmother. From what we have seen of her garden, we'd say she also has the green thumb.

DATE-APPLE TORTE

By Mrs. Arthur Tull

4 cups diced tart apples
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped dates

Wash apples. Pare if skins are not tender. Cut into 8 sections. Remove core and cut each section into 4 or 5 pieces. Combine ingredients in bowl. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Do not beat. Turn into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 40 minutes until apples are tender (test with fork). Cut in generous squares and serve hot or cold with cream, whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

There are 21 in the world's only flock of whooping cranes.



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New York Institute Reveals 'Best Dressed Women'

Mrs. Paley Named First in Fashion

Queen Fredericka, Grace Kelly Tie for 10th Place

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual list of "10 Best Dressed Women" has been announced by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

This year, however, the list includes 13 names because of tie votes in three cases.

Newcomers among the names are Queen Fredericka of Greece and screen actress Grace Kelly. Both tied for 10th place.

First place in the vote of some 1,500 fashion designers, society writers and socialites went to Mrs. William Paley, wife of the head of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Others, in order, are:

The Duchess of Windsor; Mrs. Byron Foy, wife of a motor executive; Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain; Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the former French ambassador to the United States; Mrs. Louis Arpels, wife of the jeweler; Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt; ambassador Clare Boothe Luce; Mrs. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw, Paris socialite; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., wife of the newspaper publisher; and Mrs. Harold E. Talbot, wife of the Air Force secretary.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Elsie Ann Russell, bride-elect of Roger McQueen, was honored at a personal bridal shower Thursday evening. Lois and Shirley Kramer were hostesses for the event in their Jordan road home. Guests were Eleanor Wood, Joan Adams, Shirley Booth, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Joseph Carey, Edith Ellender and Delores Cox. Others were Mrs. William Reddish, Mrs. Roger Reuter, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Clinton Lipard, Mrs. L. N. Kramer, Elaine Telford and Carol Heaslip.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Russell of Maxwell road and Roger's parents are the Mallon Duns of West Longfellow avenue.



There's always a lot of activity going on David's dog, "Feather" has his ears all when Larry Bennett (right) of Flint comes pulled down because the boys' choice of to visit David Adams of West Walton boulevard. noisemakers indicates that this get-together yard. However, it's New Year's Eve and is going to be something exceptional.

Bride-Elect Honored at Many Parties Preceding Her January 22 Wedding

BIRMINGHAM—Parties for Laura Lou Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiting Richmond, continue right up to the day of her wedding, Jan. 22.

The bride-elect left Tuesday to spend a week in Scarsdale, N. Y. visiting her fiancé, Charles Leland Getz Jr. and his mother, Mrs. Margaret M. Getz.

There will be a luncheon and linen shower next Thursday given by Mrs. L. B. Sappington at her home on Arlington drive, and Saturday Mrs. Raymond F. Giffels and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stevenson F. Giffels, will be hostesses at a breakfast and closet shower.

There will be a tea Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Herdrich with Mrs. L. W. Porter as co-hostess, and on Jan. 14 a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Meyer on Oxford road with Mrs. Marcus E. Cunningham and Mrs. Meyer as hostesses.

That Sunday Mrs. Lewis K. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blythe will give a buffet supper and "phantom bridegroom" shower (the bridegroom will not arrive until Jan. 20).

Mrs. Benjamin Brewster has planned a tea Feb. 5 at which both Laura Lou and Suzanne Anderson will be the guests of honor.

or; the spinster dinner will be given by the maid-of-honor, Barbara Kelley, at her home in Bloomfield Hills, Jan. 19.

Preceding the rehearsal dinner at the Fox and Hounds Inn Jan. 21 which will be given by the bridegroom's mother, there will be a cocktail party at which the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Buck, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Raymond of Prairie Village, Kan., will be hosts.

The party will be at the Buick's home on Abbey road.

Pioneer Sisters Entertained

Mrs. Harry Stowell entertained 17 members of Pioneer Sisters Wednesday in her Elizabeth Lake road home.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Stowell who used "The Legend of the Christmas Candle" as her theme.

Newly appointed members of the transportation committee are Mrs. Maurice Baldwin, Mrs. Richard Raber, Mrs. Emmett Miller, Mrs. Charles Booth and Mrs. Stowell.

Mrs. Donald Redmond and daughters, Nancy and Lynelle were guests. Mrs. Ada Schreck will be hostess for the February meeting.

At a small party at their home this week, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Metzger announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Page Metzger, to James Carder of Denver, Colo., son of Mrs. N. J. Carder of Red Oak, Ia. and the late Mrs. Carder.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 19 and will take place in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sappington have with them for the holidays their two daughters, Judy, who came from New York City and Mrs. William Goodrich and her two small daughters, Susie and Ann, who are here from their home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Mott are spending a week in New York City. Their son Dick is in Sun Valley, Idaho, skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Colwell of Covington road were hosts for four days at the beginning of this week for a house party at their home at Hubbard Lake.

Besides the young Colwells, Douglas, Sarah, Helen and Kathy there were Molly Olson, Helen Black, Bob Appleford, Bill Swaney and Payson Chapman.

They all returned to their homes in Birmingham Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Hance (Nancy Ball) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Deborah, born Dec. 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Loren C. Spademan, their son Fritz and daughter, Ann and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Spademan Jr. of St. Clair Shores returned yesterday after four days in Evanston, Ill. where they attended the Wednesday wedding of Mrs. Spademan's nephew, Glenn Reitzel Jr. of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Moon of Southfield road will leave next Tuesday to spend a week in New York City visiting Mr. Moon's mother, Mrs. G. C. Moon.

Coming Events

Women's Literary Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. D. H. Motta, 541 W. Iroquois Rd.

January meeting of the 39-40 Proficiency Group has been postponed until February.

Susan Loud Speaks Vows Thursday

Imported Lace Is Worn by Bride for Evening Rite

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Holiday colors accented the wedding Thursday evening, in Christ Church Cranbrook when Susan Elaine Loud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kyle Loud of Lone Pine court, was married to James Noble MacMillan.

He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Alexander Romeyn MacMillan of Carbondale, Ill.

The bride's gown was fashioned of delicate white imported lace patterned in tiny nosegays with an open neckline outlined in scallops of the lace. Two bands of fluted tulle emphasized the extreme fullness of the skirt which swept into a circular train.

A small lace cap held a fingertip veil of illusion.

Mrs. Richard C. Kern was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids included another sister, Mrs. Holt Ackerman and Mary Beth Monaghan, Mimi Cumiskey, Nan Adams, all of Birmingham, and Betty Beckwith of Buenos Aires, South America.

They all wore white faille with bateau necklines and full skirts. Velvet sashes and headbands completed their costumes. Mrs. Kern's in green and the bridesmaids wearing red.

Their flowers were shattered red carnations and ivy. Kerry Kern was flower girl in a white organdy frock with red accents. She carried a colonial bouquet of red carnations.

William MacMillan came from Topeka, Kan. to be his brother's best man, and ushers included Richard C. Kern and Holt Ackerman, John Hibbard of Grand Rapids, Bruce Coleman of Grosse Pointe and Calvin Patterson.

Mrs. Loud wore Bois de Rose peau de soie with appliques of matching lace. She wore a matching hat and orchid corsage.

Mrs. MacMillan's gown was of mauve satin and her flowers orchids.

A reception was given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

For her wedding trip to Chicago the bride wore a brown wool suit with a tan hat and red shoes and accessories. They will live in Greenville, Miss. where Mr. MacMillan is an air cadet.



MRS. JAMES NOBLE MacMILLAN

In Pontiac

Personal News of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pearce of Oneida road will leave for a two week vacation in Arizona Tuesday. They will also travel to San Francisco where they will board the Lurline and sail to Hawaii for a five week stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Seminole avenue are making plans to leave Wednesday on a motor trip to Pompano Beach, Fla., where they will vacation four months.

Aviation cadet Richard H. Abbott left for Spence Air Force Base at Moultrie, Fla., today after a two week visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Abbott of Illinois avenue.

Mrs. Merv Jennings of Wenonah drive, Mrs. S. K. Miller of Cherokee road, and Mrs. Donald Milbourn of the State Hospital grounds entertained 16 guests Tuesday at a luncheon in Carrie Lee's Tea Room, Birmingham.

Mrs. Miller has as her holiday

houseguests, her mother, Mrs. D. M. Slack of East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stevenson (nee Lucille Dambrock) of Oak Knoll road are announcing the birth of a son, Patrick Christopher, on Dec. 29, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edna Stevenson of Chamberlain street and Christopher Dambrock of Nye, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keesling of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., are announcing the birth of a son, John Patrick, on Dec. 7. Grandparents are Mrs. Henry Burch of Glenwood avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Keesling of Montclair street.

Church Choir Elects Officers Thursday Night

Members of the Oakland avenue United Presbyterian Church choir met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coffing of Pontiac drive.

Officers elected for the coming year were Guy Caswell as president; Mrs. Vernon Wait, vice president and Mrs. Edna Matheny, secretary and treasurer. John Allhouse will act as chaplain and Christine Lape will take over the duties of librarian, assisted by Gwen Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Mackie.

The Messiah, sung by five United Presbyterian choirs, was heard on a tape recording following a short rehearsal. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shafer, Nancy Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Levely and Mr. and Mrs. Coffing.

Missionary Society Has Meeting

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of St. Johns Lutheran Church held an annual Christmas party with exchange of gifts Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Music was provided by members of the junior choir and a reading, "Let's Keep Christmas," was given by Mrs. Carl Nelson.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Hector McClellan, Mrs. John Bergman and Mrs. Stanley Hester.

Happy New Year to All

Closed New Year's Day but invite you to drive out Sunday and browse around at MARKWOOD'S Old Red Barn Located on M-24 (Lapeer Rd.) Between Lake Orion & Oxford



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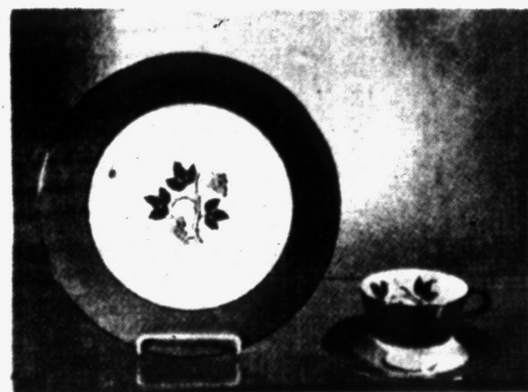
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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS



May the pages of the New Year tell a story of happiness and success for you and your family. We have enjoyed our pleasant association with you in 1954 — and look forward to seeing you and serving you often in 1955.

KIMMINS' Leather Goods

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In romance, in business, in health and in happiness we hope that 1955 brings you the very best of everything! Our sincerest wishes for a Happy New Year.

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119 North Saginaw

The Elbert L. Looneys of West Walton boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Johnnie Radenbaugh, son of the J. O. Radenbaughs of Elizabeth Lake road. No date has been set for the wedding.



BARBARA JEAN LOONEY

Receives Injuries

Mrs. Duncan McVean of State Hospital Grounds is confined to her home as a result of injuries of a recent accident.

Patient at Home

Recovering in her Lenox avenue home from injuries received in a recent accident is Mrs. Edith Tick.



from
Mrs. Benjamin Elbling
(Formerly Betty LeCornu)

Our sincere best wishes to you all for the New Year. May 1955 bring many months of happiness, peace and good health to you and your family.



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Trade Ranch for Motel

WALDENBURG, Colo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edmonson gave up and traded their 2,663-acre ranch in drought-stricken Huerfano County this week for a 19-unit motel here.

**Pie Thief Preferred Apple, Mess Shows**

DALLAS (AP) — D. N. Hays, manager of the Vickery Pie Shop, told officers someone forced his way into the building and:

1. Ate choice pieces of several apple pies, then
2. Smashed a dozen chocolate, pineapple and cream pies over the floor, threw office records into the mess and stole a \$70 adding machine.

To make matters worse, Hays said, a transformer exploded on an electric pole behind the building, burning out all fuses and light bulbs.

Midget Hurt in 5 Foot Fall

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hilda Karolus, a 28-year-old tightrope walker rehearsing for a movie here, slipped and fell. Fell only five feet but suffered a broken ankle and wrist. She is a 42-inch midget.



RECONCILED — Exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia says he and his estranged wife, Alexandria, have agreed to a reconciliation. Peter filed divorce proceedings 14 months ago because of money difficulties, but a holiday meeting of the pair in Switzerland changed their minds.

'Professional Secretary' Rating Being Considered

By MARGARET LATROBE

Secretaries don't like to be called stenographers. Stenographers don't like to be termed typists. Typists don't like to be confused with file clerks. And file clerks are happy about the whole thing. They figure their jobs are more important than the others. When the boss shouts "Get me the Mitchell folder!" it's the file clerk who produces the Mitchell folder. Nobody else.

Around the office it's no secret who the best secretaries are. But outside the office, a secretary is just another secretary. She may be the brilliant assistant to the boss of a huge business, or she may be a gum-chewing impertinent lazy-bones who waits patiently for lunch hour or quitting time to release her from drudgery. But both are secretaries.

Tain't fair, and the National Association of secretaries plans to do something about it, according to the newspaper. Through a series of tests embracing aptitude, experience and technical skills, will emerge a new rating — professional secretary — a title which means business well done.

I think there are two points which may cause difficulty in acquiring the professional secretary status. One is that many top flight secretaries are not particularly good stenographers. Typing and shorthand are manual skills, calling for one kind of aptitude, while the requirements of fine secretaries fall almost in the executive class as to judgment, alertness, handling situations and making decisions.

Second, sometimes the best secretaries find themselves out on

quite another limb. Having reached their particular pinnacle, they find themselves dissatisfied. Secretarial work often has a ceiling which didn't appear to them until they hit it. They are not content simply to help another person. Being a secretary isn't enough. They can handle executive work — where's the executive paycheck?

But the best secretary knows that the ceiling is there. She is content to be the boss's right hand. Let him run the show — she will help him.

"Listen, Miss Doakes — be sure you get back here by two o'clock. I'm making a speech tonight and you have to write it for me. What would I do without you?" (Copyright, 1954, King Features)



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Snowballing Kids Make Burglar Lose His Shoe

CHICAGO (UP) — Police were looking today for a burglar with one shoe who hates snowballing kids.

The burglar and a fellow looter were fleeing an apartment robbery yesterday when Matthew Wagner Jr., 9, and his sister Betty Jane, 11, opened fire with a barrage of snowballs.

They scored three direct hits, knocking the burglar down. He got up and ran away, but left behind one shoe which Matthew's father turned over to police as a clue.

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Sheriff Hubbell Ends 27-Year Crime Fighting Career

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

When the first bell chimes in the new year at midnight Saturday the 27-year crime-fighting career of Clare L. Hubbell, Oakland County Sheriff, will come to an end. Hubbell, who dates his police days back to July, 1925, when he was hired "on fee" as a special deputy, became a full-time officer Jan. 1, 1927, and except for two years in the dry-cleaning business from 1934-36, he has been a lawman.

Even before he first was hired as a special deputy, Hubbell worked as a detective with the Grand Trunk Western Railroad. It was during this time, the early Twenties, that Hubbell played a major part in tracking down an organized gang of box-car pilferers in Owosso.

Born in that city Dec. 20, 1902, to Leslie and Leah Hubbell, he came to Pontiac about 1912, and was married to Carrie E. Davis in Vernon, June 30, 1927.

His father, Leslie, was an Oakland County sheriff's deputy, and his son, Stephen, 22, is continuing the tradition, marking three generations of Hubbells who have

worn the law officer's shield in Oakland County.

The Hubbells also have two daughters, Mrs. John (Mary Lou) Frost, and Sharon, 18, at home.

Hubbell first came to the public eye in 1932 after a gun battle at a lonely Lapeer County Farm took the lives of two fellow-officers and bank bandit Ben Dillon.

Killed were Undersheriff Frank Greenan and Deputy Harvey Tedder, when they, Hubbell and former Lapeer County Sheriff Byron Courter visited the Dillon farm on a tip that they could find the bandits who held up the Clarkston bank in July 1932.

Hubbell, who single-handedly captured Scott Dillon, the dead bandit's brother and then rushed to the aid of the already fatally-wounded officers, was commended by Sheriff Frank Schram, who appointed Hubbell as undersheriff to fill Greenan's unexpected term.

Milestones in the life of Oakland County's chief law enforcer have been the murder of Henry L. Knight, Oakland County slot machine king, in the early Thirties, slot machine cleanups under Sheriff Roy Reynolds, periodic grand jury investigations, the Black Legion scare in the middle Thirties,

the Lydia Thompson murder in 1945, and more lately, the Stanley James slaying, which came to light in 1950.

These and other crimes, some petty, others just as spectacular as those mentioned above, but more quickly forgotten, have been the life work of Clare Hubbell, as a law officer.

Under Hubbell's leadership, periodic raids on liquor stills, gaming establishments and other types of vice have kept Oakland County comparatively vice

free which has crept into less wary communities.

"I can go to bed at night and sleep with a clear conscience, because I haven't taken a dishonest nickel in all the time I've been a law official," Hubbell said.

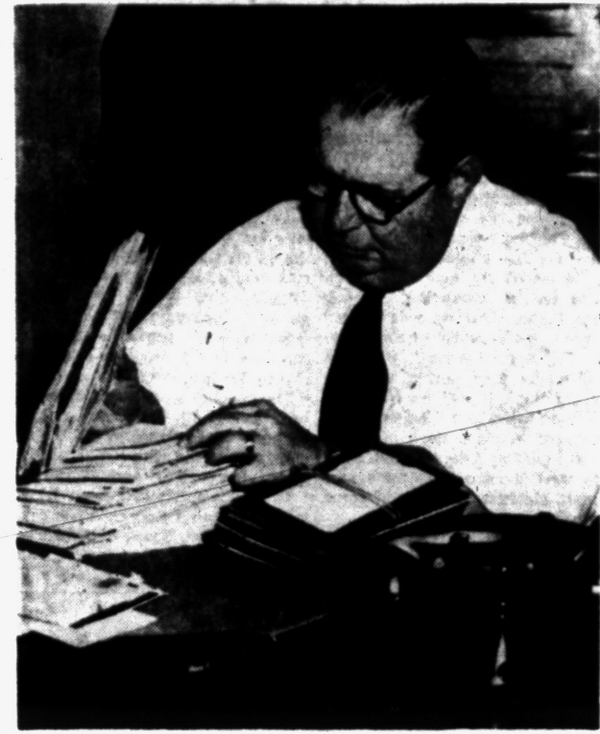
It was Hubbell who instigated the seven-mile speed control zone on U. S. 10, and who claims an above-average national crime solution record while employed as the county's sheriff.

A juvenile division was estab-

lished during Hubbell's reign, and it was just during the past two years that a teletype system was introduced at the jail for speedy police communication between the sheriff's department and other county and state agencies.

During Hubbell's eight years as sheriff, no prisoner made a successful break from the upstairs cells. One prisoner, Earl Ward, leader of the Jackson Prison riot, was held for over 300 days without incident.

Hubbell commented this week that he is considering two or three job offers, but did not add further information as to his future plans except that he planned to "relax" for a while at his home, 1827 Woodland Dr. at Cass Lake. "I would like, in leaving, to thank the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, the Oakland County Board of Auditors, all police agencies in Oakland County, and the citizens, themselves, for their fine cooperation during my terms of office," Hubbell said.



LAST MINUTE PACKING — Retiring Oakland County Sheriff Clare L. Hubbell (above) this week packed his personal files and papers in reading his office for in-coming Sheriff Frank Irons who takes office Jan. 1. Hubbell, a law officer in Oakland County for 27 years and sheriff for the past eight years, said he has no definite plans for the immediate future, except that he will take a few weeks to relax at his Cass Lake home.

Brownell Says 27 Groups Slated for Subversive List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell announced today that he proposes to add 27 organizations to his list of subversive organizations.

Brownell said notices of proposed inclusion on the list went out last night, alleging in each case that the group addressed was Communist-dominated.

He said the action followed careful investigation of each of the 27 groups scattered across the country and in Puerto Rico. The action makes a total of 282 organizations listed or proposed for listing as subversive.

The list is employed as one check in examining the affiliations of federal employees under the employ security program.

The notices mailed last night give the organizations cited 10 days in which to contest the listing if they so desire. In such cases a hearing will be provided.

The Justice Department said the listing notices went to these groups: Benjamin Davis Freedom Committee, 217 W. 125th St., New York City.

Californians for the Bill of

Rights, 435 Duboe Ave., San Francisco.

Civil Liberties Sponsoring Committee of Pittsburgh, 114 Steuben St., Crafton, Pa.

Committee to Abolish Discrimination in Maryland, 326 West Franklin St., Baltimore.

Committee to Defend the Rights and Freedom of Pittsburgh's Political Prisoners, 212 Forbes Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Congress of the Unemployed; Rev. Robert Frieson, Chairman, 2413 Wylie Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

East Bay Peace Committee, 411 28th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

The Elsinore Progressive League, League Hall, Elsinore, Calif.

Everybody's Committee to Outlaw War, 1234 W. 40th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

Guardian Club, 311 Mt. Vernon Ct., San Antonio, Tex.

Idaho Pension Union, Cour d'Alene, Idaho.

Independent Party, 221 3rd Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Johnson-Forest Group, Basement Woodbrook Bldg., 3030 Joy Rd., Detroit, Mich.

League for Common Sense, June

Iserberg, chairman, 2262 Ramona Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Massachusetts Committee for the Bill of Rights, 169 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

Michigan Council for Peace, 301 Alger St., Detroit, Mich.

National Committee to Win Amnesty for Smith Act Victims, 667 Madison Ave., New York City.

National Council of the Arts, Scientists and Professions, 35 W. 64th St., New York City.

Peoples Programs, P. O. Box 581, Seattle, Wash.

People's Rights Party: Carl Brodsky, 739 Broadway, New York City.

Pittsburgh Arts Club, 2124 Forbes Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Provision Committee on Latin-American Affairs; Richard Greenspan, Room 636, 799 Broadway, New York City.

Puerto Rican Comite pro Libertades Civiles, Box 8883, Fernandez Juncos Station, San Turce, Puerto Rico.

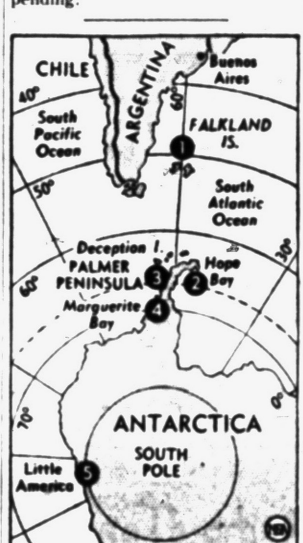
Queensbridge Tenants League, 41-02 12th St., Long Island City, N.Y.

Syracuse Women for Peace; Patricia Geiger, 429 E. Genesee Parkway, Syracuse, N.Y.

Trade Unionists for Peace, 935 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

United Defense Council of Southern California; Mrs. Ruth Brent, Elsinore, Calif.

In addition to the groups proposed today for the list, Brownell has also proposed a listing of the National Lawyers Guild, but that organization has taken the matter into the courts where it is now pending.



ANTARCTIC MISSION — An 18-man British expedition from the Falkland Islands (1) has re-occupied bases on the Antarctic continent's Palmer Peninsula (2), and is considering another base at Marguerite Bay (4). The main British camp is at Hope Bay (2). Purpose of the expedition is to combat Argentine and Chilean infiltration in the area, to obtain physical information about the region, and to establish bases for a future transpolar expedition. A U. S. Navy reconnaissance mission is on its way to collect scientific data at Little America (5), only some 2200 miles away from Palmer Peninsula.

But Commercial Air Travel Has Become Safer

1954 Aviation Dominated by Dangerous Speed, Space Experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aviation pushed further into the dangerous unknowns of speed and space in its 51st year. Yet the commercial air traveler in the U. S. flew in perhaps greater safety than ever before.

Air Force Maj. Chuck Yeager and the Bell X-1A Rocket plane set a new flight speed mark of 1,650 miles an hour — twice the speed of sound — actually in the

waning days of 1953. If greater heights were attained in 1954, as was quite possible, they were kept secret.

A few months later Air Force Maj. Arthur Murray flew the same X-1A to the unprecedented height of some 90,000 feet, more than 17 miles above the earth.

And at Holloman Air Force Base, N. M., Lt. Col. John P. Stapp

rode a rocket sled along a track at a top speed of 421 miles an hour — the fastest man has yet traveled on the ground. Perhaps the most spectacular aviation achievement of the year, however, was the development by the Navy of two strange-looking airplanes which can take off straight into the air, without a runway, lean over into a conventional attitude for forward flight, and then tilt the nose straight upward again in order to back down and land on their tails.

The first of these to take off and land vertically in public, and to convert to normal horizontal forward flight, was the Convair XFV-1.

Test Pilot J. F. Coleman made the plane hover like a helicopter, yet flew it with equal ease at 600 miles an hour. A similar vertical-rising plane, the Lockheed XFV-1, was a bit later in making its debut.

On the same day that the XFV-1 flew publicly for the first time another Navy-Convair product, the XFV-1 Seadart, world's fastest seaplane, shattered in flames during a demonstration speed run at San Diego. Test Pilot Charles E. Richbourg was killed.

America's first jet transport model, the Boeing 707, made its appearance and completed a number of successful flights. The Air Force was so impressed that it ordered "a limited number" built

as jet tankers, for the in-flight refueling of jet bombers and fighters. The military sale increased the possibility that airlines and the armed services might buy the passenger version.

In general, however, 1954 was not the jet transport's year. A series of fatal accidents involving the British Comet jetliner resulted in the grounding of the plane which had inaugurated world jet airline service.

Airline officials seeking greater speeds than piston-engine airplanes provide turned to the turboprop plane, in which jet en-

gines drive propellers. Capital was the first U. S. airline to plunge into this field, and will start service with Vickers Viscount turboprop airliners next spring.

The nation's two largest domestic freight airlines, Shuck and Flying Tiger, agreed to merge and then finding themselves unable to work out the integration problems involved, called the whole thing off.

Air France inaugurated nonstop service between New York and Mexico City and found it lucrative since no U. S. airline has been allowed to provide such service. Eastern and National fought new rounds in their long battle for the hand of Colonial Airlines.

The Post Office Department extended its experiment in carrying three-cent-letter mail by air to the Pacific Coast, after a year of successful operation in the Chicago-East Coast-Florida field. Scandinavian Airlines System inaugurated scheduled service across the Arctic, between Copenhagen and Los Angeles.

And as 1954 rolled toward its close, aviation safety officials kept their fingers crossed and forecast, with luck throughout December, the safest commercial air transport year on record.

"If we get through the bad flying weather that remains well have a better safety record than the railroads, even," said one of them.

Dag Hammarskjold Arrives in London on First Leg of Mission to Peiping

LONDON (INS)—U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in London today on the first leg of his mission to Peiping and declared that "I will do my best" to win freedom for all U.N. personnel imprisoned by the Chinese Reds.

Hammarskjold was greeted at London airport by Huan Hsiang, the Red Chinese charge d'affaires in London, who snubbed American minister Walton Butterworth by leaving abruptly as Butterworth arrived five minutes after the secretary-general's plane landed.

Hammarskjold refused to answer questions, but expressed the belief that his mission would "serve a useful purpose" and added:

"I do not know what the outcome will be, but I will do my best, bearing in mind not only the international interests involved, but also the interests of the individuals and their families which are at stake."

After issuing this brief statement the secretary-general, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crawford, 704 West Commerce Rd., and their five children. Last year the proud mama and papa dogs produced a

specifically by the U.N. Assembly to do everything possible to secure release of 11 U.S. fliers, plans to confer with British, French and Indian leaders before his face-to-face meeting with Red Premier Chou En-lai.

The U.S. military air transport super Constellation carrying Hammarskjold touched down at London airport just before noon, and the secretary-general plunged almost immediately into a round of conferences.

His schedule calls for a luncheon appointment with British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden. The two statesmen will confer at "Dorney Wood," Eden's official government residence only a few miles from the airport.

Tonight Hammarskjold will dine with British Minister of State Anthony Nutting and Denis Allen, undersecretary in charge of Far Eastern affairs.

Allen was at the airport to meet Hammarskjold when the secretary-general's plane landed. Also present was William Henson, acting director of the United Nations in the British capital.

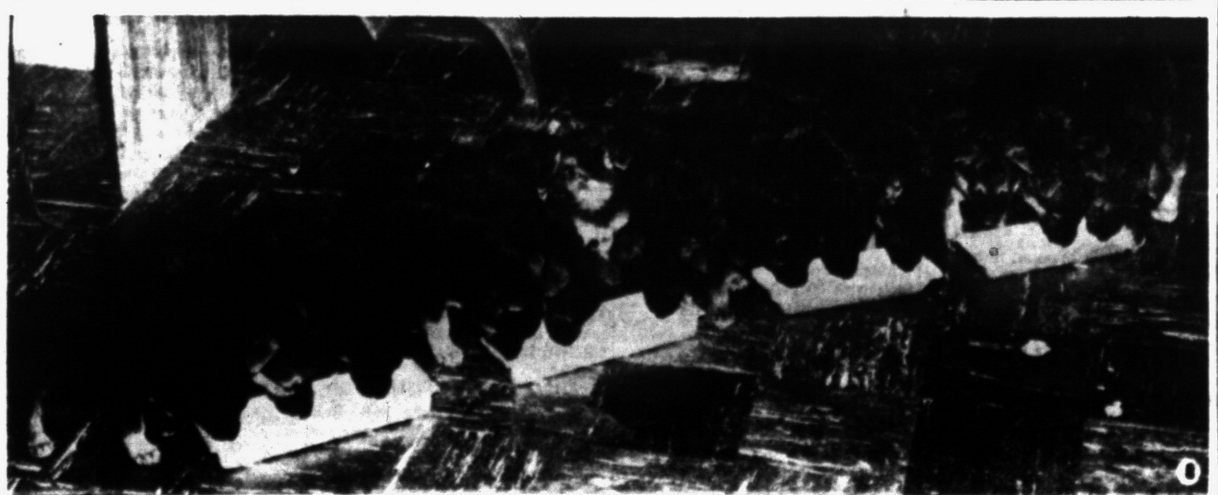
Before leaving the United Nations headquarters in New York yesterday Hammarskjold and the aides who are accompanying him to Peiping spent several days

carefully studying the problems involved in their mission.

The recent statements by Chou En-lai, as quoted by the Peiping radio were studied carefully for clues to the probable Communist attitude when Hammarskjold arrives in Peiping.

The secretary-general presumably will make a formal request for Britain, which has a diplomatic representative in the Red capital to exert any pressure it can.

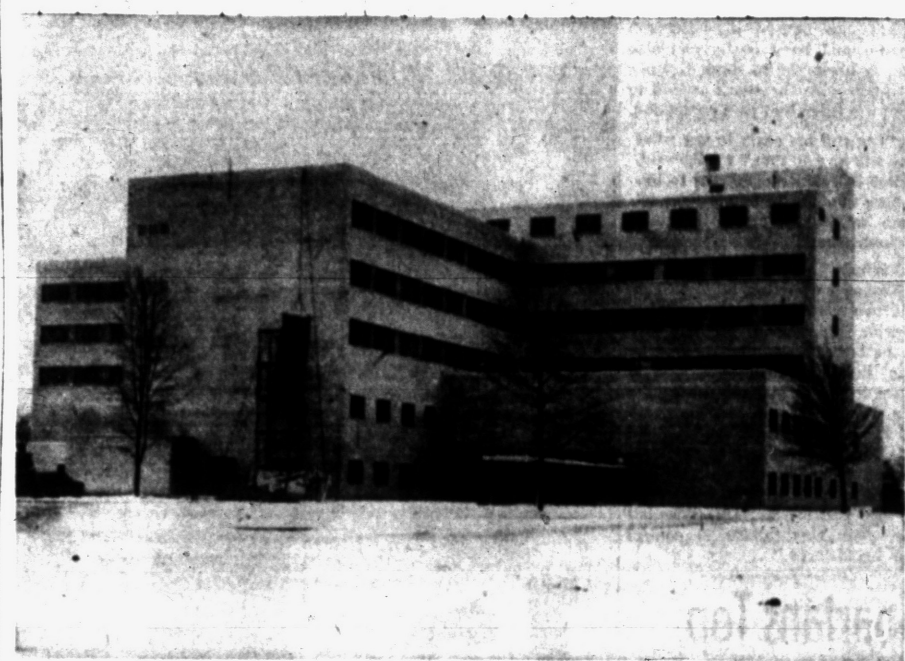
He also will confer with Premier Pierre Mendes-France in Paris at Orly airport tomorrow noon, and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in New Delhi.



LUCKY LITTER — These 13 German Shepherd pups are the offspring of a pedigree, registered pair, King and Queen, the pets of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Crawford, 704 West Commerce Rd., and their five children. Last year the proud mama and papa dogs produced a

dozen pups, all of which were raised by the Crawfords and later sold. The family raises the pups just for the fun of it — and several of the litter above were "Santa Claus" puppies, as were some of the litter last year. All the pups are registered.

William Beaumont Hospital Will Open on January 12



NEW HOSPITAL — This exterior shows the new 236-bed William Beaumont Hospital located in southern Oakland County at Woodward avenue and Thir-

teen Mile road, just off Coolidge highway. This much needed non-profit institution will open Jan. 12.

Yarn-Spinning Southerner Gets Medal for Lying

BURLINGTON, Wis. (INS) — A yarn-spinning southerner with an eye for fast rabbits has topped the nation's tall tales experts to take the Burlington Liars' Club 1954 championship.

The club announced today that Shelton R. Day of Baton Rouge, La., won the title of "world's champion liar."

O. C. Hulet, president of the 25-year-old club, said this is what Day related with a straight face:

"The swamp rabbits down this way are so fast that we use high-powered rifles instead of shotguns to hunt them. Even then hunters never get any unless they know the trick."

"To kill these rabbits on the run you have to aim fast, shoot and then let out a shrill whistle. When you whistle the rabbit stops — and the bullet has a chance to catch up with him."

Hulet said this earns Day the right, for one year, to keep the club's famous "gold-plated, diamond-studded medal." This is endorsed by the board of judges with Vice President Gilbert A. Karcher and Secretary L. J. Stang serving with Hulet.



SPECIAL GIFT — Irving A. Duffy, vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Tractor and Implement Division, is shown on the left presenting a \$30,000 gift to Edwin A. Tomlinson, president of the board of trustees of the William Beaumont Hospital. The presentation took place Thursday at a special press preview at the hospital.

Will Have Latest Medical Aids

236-Bed Institution to Serve Area in Southern Oakland County

By JOHN W. FITZGERALD, Assistant Editor

The new ultra modern 4 1/2 million dollar William Beaumont Hospital, was previewed by the press for the first time Thursday. This 236-bed institution will open its doors for the public January 8 and 9. The hospital is located at Woodward avenue and Thirteen Mile road, just off Coolidge Highway.

One of the highlight speakers at the preview was Edwin A. Tomlinson, president of the hospital, who said they will begin admitting patients January 12, 1955. He further commented that since the start of the hospital program the population of southern Oakland County has grown from 150,000 to better than 300,000.

With all these fine facilities, the new hospital is opening its doors with an institution capable of taking care of the needs of an area half its size. Primarily concerned with serving southern Oakland County, this new hospital is one of the most modern in the United States.

Visiting hours will be from 10 in the morning till 8 in the evening and a patient no longer will eat what the house offers. At meal time a patient has a choice of several things and such new innovations as piped-in oxygen to each room are available throughout the hospital.

Speaking at the press conference Thursday noon, Irving A. Duffy, vice president and general manager of Ford's Implement Division said, "With an increase of several hundred employees at the Ford Implement Division in Birmingham, we are happy to make a special gift of \$30,000."

"This gift, over and above the company's participation in the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund, reflects our deep interest in the hospital, especially in view of the increasing number of Ford people in the area served by the hospital."

Urging everyone to visit the hospital during the "open house" program Mr. Tomlinson said:

"William Beaumont Hospital is a voluntary, nonprofit institution which will provide all modern facilities for diagnosis and treatment."

Ground was broken at the 105 acre site in June 1953, and last October, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former General Motors President and resident of Oakland County, laid the cornerstone.

Officers of the hospital are: Edwin A. Tomlinson, president; Franklin Fricker, vice president; Lawrence S. King, vice president; John E. Martz, secretary; D. L. Tate, treasurer; E. L. McCullough, assistant secretary.

Chairman of the medical executive board is Dr. Howard Barker, and the members include: Dr. E. E. Hammonds, Dr. Robert B. Hasner, Dr. Herman D. Scarney and Dr. Palmer E. Sutton.

Orin R. Pinkerton is hospital director.

Ladies Mistake Name on Subversive List

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., caused an uproar yesterday when he warned he might put the Guardian Club of San Antonio on his subversive list.

The telephone at a local radio station rang almost constantly after he had broadcast the news.

"My gracious, all we do is raise flowers and things," one matron

sniffed. It seems many listeners misunderstood the announcement and thought the Garden Club of San Antonio was the one Brownell had in mind.

102,000 Fans Await OSU-USC Rose Bowl Clash

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State's national and Big Ten champions and Southern California's Pacific Coast representative, had halfback problems today as they neared tomorrow's 41st Rose Bowl football game.

Starters at key positions on each team were not decided, and rival coaches Woody Hayes of the Bucks and Jess Hill of the Trojans said they might await the pre-game coin flip before making the final decision.

Hayes was wavering between Bobby Watkins, fleet-footed 191-pound senior from New Bedford, Mass., and Jerry Harkrader, 176-pound junior quarterback from Middletown, Ohio, for the starting job at right half.

"Harkrader has come along fast since we came out here, and he just might move around Watkins," Hayes said. "I'll know for sure about 2 p. m. tomorrow."

Hill still had to make up his mind about the left halfback job, where Jon Arnett, 178-pound sophomore from Los Angeles, the Trojans' all-around offensive leader, is battling senior Aramis Dandoy for the starting call.

Perfect weather was predicted for the annual classic to be staged in the Arroyo Seco bowl. And more than 102,000 spectators will be on hand.

A telegram signed by more than

8,000 stay-at-homes was delivered to the Buckeye team, wishing them success in their clash with the Trojans who won 8 of 11 while Ohio was piling up 9 straight conquests. Another telegram, from Newark, Ohio, fans to lineman Don Swartz was signed by 622 of Don's neighbors.

Three Bucks were definitely out of the game — halfbacks Jack Archer and Dick Young, and guard Bill Jobko. They have

failed to recover from injuries. However, their loss was not expected to affect Ohio's 13-point margin as favorite.

Jim Reichenbach, veteran starting guard from Massillon, Ohio, missed yesterday's workout because of a slight attack of influenza — a malady which has hit several of the Bucks — but he was expected to open the game.

All of Ohio's 44-man squad will be in uniform for the game. But Jim Decker, No. 1 fullback, Mike Dowell, No. 3 center, and Emilio Hilario, No. 4 right end, will be out of uniform for the Trojans, giving each club 41 able-bodied gladiators for the fray.

Hayes said "we are not as ready as we'd like to be, but we've done everything we can." He said too many distractions cut into the training period.

Hayes was to attend a kickoff luncheon today with co-captains

Dick Brubaker and John Borton, and then hold a short signal drill before going to Sacred Heart Girls' Academy for the night — far from the New Year's Eve turmoil.

Both coaches refused to name a possible score for the contest, but Hayes said "I've never gone into a contest I didn't expect to win."

The Ohio team will miss the Tournament of Roses parade, one of the high spots of the weekend spree. They'll appear early at the bowl, where they'll pit their split-T offense and rugged defense against the three-pronged offense of the Trojans. Southern Cal., during the 11-game campaign, ran 45 per cent of its plays from the single wing, and the rest from the split and regular T formations.

Game gets under way at 2 p. m. (5 p. m. EST), and the lights may be turned on for the late going. Ohio State has never played a game under the floodlights.

Cotton Bowl Report:

Close Game Seen for Arkansas, Engineers

DALLAS (AP) — Everybody was agreed today that the Cotton Bowl football game between Arkansas and Georgia Tech will be so close a bounce of the ball may decide it.

Even the coaches figured it would be a tight one although each was picking the other to win.

The sports writers, however, were not so cautious. Arkansas was selected by nine of sixteen asked for a prediction. Among those taking Arkansas was Walter Stewart, sports editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, who saw both teams playing during the season. "I think it will be close but Arkansas will win it," he said.

Stewart joined a flock of Texas writers picking Arkansas but there also were some Texans who thought Georgia Tech would come through.

The Arkansas and Georgia Tech squads both arrived here Thursday and held workouts. Both

coaches were delighted with the weather conditions.

But Arkansas was in tip-top shape for the game, without a single injury or sniffle, while Georgia Tech was able to have all its men in uniform for the 1st time Thursday. Flu and injuries have handicapped the Tech work-outs but the squad is now free of illness and the injuries have healed sufficiently to insure all Yellow Jackets being able to play in the game Saturday. Coach Bobby Dodd, however, reminded that they can't be in top physical condition due to the inactivity.

The coaches also were pleased to hear the weather bureau is forecasting that Saturday will be cloudy and mild with temperatures in the low 60's — and no rain.

The odds fluctuated from three to six points on Georgia Tech and Coach Bowden Wyatt of Arkansas said he figured that was about right.

East's Outlook Brightens With Guglielmi's OK

Frisco Shrine 11s End Work Today for Tilt on Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — East and West football squads round out their preparations for Saturday's Shrine crippled children's benefit game with light warmup drills today with cold-stricken Ralph Guglielmi expected to be back in uniform.

Prospects brightened considerably in the East camp Thursday night when Dr. Ed Amaral, who had ordered the Notre Dame All-America quarterback to bed with a bad chest cold, said he definitely would be able to play.

Guglielmi, who is being counted upon to make the East go, was confined in a hospital bed Thursday night and given penicillin shots.

"We believe he will definitely be able to play against the West," Dr. Amaral said.

Earlier, East Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross said Guglielmi was a "very, very doubtful" starter and indicated Don Bailey of Penn State would get the opening call at quarterback. Bailey is the only other quarterback on the East squad.

Both teams staged easy practices Thursday after attending a luncheon in their honor by San Francisco's Islam Shrine at the Civic Auditorium.

Rival coaches late Thursday named their respective starting lineups with one significant exception — quarterback.

Kramer Paces Win for UM 5

Ron Bags 17 Points as Wolverines Whip Valpo, 82-55

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A fast aggressive Michigan squad kept Valparaiso unbalanced last night before bowling over the Indiana team, 82-55, in its last non-conference basketball game before the Big Ten season opens next week.

Led by football ace Ron Kramer, Wolverines broke open a 10-point lead in seven minutes of the 1st half and kept building from there.

Valparaiso didn't score a field goal until 11:32 of the 1st half.

When the intermission came, Michigan had a 27-point, 50-23 lead.

A close man-to-man defense kept Valparaiso on its heels most of the game, keeping the Indiana squad's field goal production to nine players who tallied only 12 times. Thirty-one of Valparaiso's points were made at the foul line.

Kramer's 17 points were high for Michigan but individual honors went to Valparaiso's Ed Eckart who made 18-10 of them free throws.

Bowling Results

	W	L
Olinette's	22	1
Bobbie's	21	2
Lottas	20	3
Mac & Jim	19	4
Indy	18	5
M. Kretsch	17	6
Indy	16	7
Indy	15	8
Indy	14	9
Indy	13	10

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Montreal	22	9	1
DETROIT	21	11	0
Toronto	16	16	0
New York	9	18	3
Boston	10	15	3
Chicago	6	21	1

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

DETROIT 4, Toronto 1
Montreal 7, Chicago 4
New York 6, Boston 1

Parochial Teams Shut Out

Valley Titles in Baseball, Cross Country Highlighted So-So Sports Year for PHS

Pontiac's public and parochial high schools enjoyed only a "so-so" year athletic-wise in 1954, but all three appear to be off to a good start for the coming year.

Aggregate percentages for dual competition in all sports during the past year show Pontiac High with a .511 mark. St. Michael with an even .500 and St. Fredericks with a dismal .214 record.

The Chiefs won Saginaw Valley Conference titles in baseball and cross country, but finished in last place in four other sports — basketball, tennis, swimming and football.

Kramer Could Make Michigan 'Surprise' Club

Fine Gridder Looks Like He'll Provide Spark as Cager

ANN ARBOR (UP) — Ron Kramer, Michigan's crack football end, could make the Wolverines the "surprise" team in the Big Ten basketball race this season.

Even coach Bill Perigo, who one month ago figured his Michigan team would be a conference also ran, is beginning to think Kramer might provide the spark needed to push the team into title contention.

"It's still too early to say what we will or won't do," Perigo said. "But if Kramer continues to improve the way he has in the past two weeks we could be quite troublesome."

Kramer, a six-foot, three-inch sophomore who won all-state honors two years in a row at East Detroit High school, reported late to the basketball squad because he was helping Michigan's football team to a 2nd place finish in the Big Ten.

"The other players had a head start, but Ron is catching up fast," Perigo said. "He shoots well and uses his height to good advantage on the backboards. Our downfall last year was failure to control the backboards."

Spartans Top Nittany Lions

MSC Slows Arnette, Grabs 85-74 Decision at East Lansing

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State Spartans scotched a second half rally last night to cash in a 20-point halftime-edge and defeat Penn State, 85-74, in their last basketball game before opening Big Ten play next week.

The Spartans turned in a sloppy performance in the second half after leading 53-33 at the intermission but staved off a furious Penn State comeback try mostly by using two men to box high scoring Jesse Arnette.

The 6-foot-5 Pennsylvania center has been averaging better than 30 points a game. The Spartans held him to 11 points in the first half and 18 for the entire game.

Forward Al Ferrari, who made 18 of his 22 points in the first half, led the heavy Spartan attack in the first half but went out on fouls with nine minutes left in the second. Center Bob Armstrong was high for MSC with 26 points.

Motor City Boxing Off TV on Jan. 18

DETROIT (AP) — The weekly Tuesday night boxing shows from the Motor City Arena will not be televised for a period of three months starting Jan. 18.

The announcement was made Thursday by the Pfeiffer Brewing Co., sponsor of the show.

Herb Epstein president of Pfeiffer, explained that "network pressure" caused the blackout.

Promoter Julius Piazza of the Motor City Arena said he planned to run a show almost every week in the meantime, rotating them around the state. He said shows will be held in Saginaw, Flint, and Grand Rapids, in addition to some in Detroit.

Stadium Renamed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Blues Stadium, home of the Kansas City Athletics, has been renamed the Kansas City Municipal Stadium.



IT'S A SECRET — Coaches Woody Hayes (top) of Ohio State and Jess Hill (bottom) of Southern California get together with their key players for some final words they hope the boys will remember when they step out on the Rose Bowl turf Saturday. Hayes talks with Buckeye co-captains Dick Brubaker (left) and quarterback John Borton. Hill talks with quarterback Jim Contratto, considered by many to have been the key to the Trojans' grid success this season.

Big 10 Quintets Victors in 4 Non-Loop Contests

CHICAGO (AP) — Four Big 10 basketball teams, tuning up for the start of the conference title race next week, made a grand slam of victories over outside opponents last night.

The championship chase will open Saturday with Wisconsin at Illinois in the only Big Ten game of New Year's night but will gain a full head of steam next week.

Iowa smashed travel-weary Stanford 73-46 last night for its 66th straight non-conference triumph at home. Deacon Davis topped the Hawkeyes with 17 points.

Ohio State gave home customers something to cheer about with a 72-61 triumph over Oklahoma City. Buckeye's Robin Freeman, the nation's leading scorer with a 26-point per game average, was limited to 24 points. Ohio State hit on 46 per cent of its shots, boosting its won-lost mark to 5-2.

All-conference football end Ron Kramer pumped in 17 points to lead Michigan to a 82-55 home

floor decision over Valparaiso. Michigan State kept up the home fires burning with an 83-74 victory over Penn State.

The only game for a Big Ten team tonight is Princeton at Northwestern.

Eles Landstrom, Michigan freshman from Finland, pyle vaulted 14 feet 4 inches to break the old record of 13'4".

In the high jump, Mark Booth, of Michigan jumped 6'3 1/2 to shatter the old 6'2 1/2 mark.

Lair Sloan of Michigan did the 440 yard dash in :50.3 to topple the old :50.6 set by Bob Bailey of Western Michigan in 1953.

In the 220-yard dash Dick Flo- Michigan, set a new :22.6 mark. The old record of :23.0 was set by Ira Murchison of Western Michigan in 1953.

John Hudson of Western Michigan matched the 70-yard low hurdle mark of 7.1 set by Murchison last year.

St. Louis Boy Meets Atlantan in Net Finale

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Boys 15 and 18 under hold the spotlight today in the Orange Bowl junior tennis tournament with Ned Neeley of Atlanta meeting Earl Bucholz of St. Louis in the single finals.

Neeley upset Alan Roberts of Brooklyn, the national boys champion yesterday by 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, to gain the finals.

Bucholz, runner-up to Roberts in the nationals last summer, trimmed Ed Sledge of Dallas, 6-4, 6-1, to reach the finals.

Santee Bids for Mark

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — Wes Santee bids for a new world mile record in the Sugar Bowl track meet at New Orleans today.

Barbers Lead Table Net Loop

Capitol Has 1-Point Edge Over Furtney and PCS Teams

Capitol Barbers hold a slim one-point lead over Pontiac Cigarette Service and Furtney Drugs after Thursday's play in the Pontiac Table Tennis League.

The Barbers have 28 points to 27 for the second place teams. Huron Friendly Market follows with 18. Pontiac Varnish and Short's Variety have 15 and Fleet Carrier and China City each have 7.

Capitol defeated Furtney's, 4-2, Thursday night to preserve the lead. Cigarette Service pulled even with Furtney's by blanking Short's, 6-0. China City defeated Fleet Carrier, 4-2, and Huron Friendly downed Pontiac Varnish, 4-2.

Basketball Results

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES & TUMBLE TOURNAMENT

Amont 84, Armada 36
Ohio State 72, Oklahoma City 61
New Haven 55, Memphis 52

TOURNAMENTS

NOTRE DAME 74, Holy Cross 60 (C)
Bradley 77, Loyola 71
BIG SEVEN
Missouri 69, Kansas State 71 (C)
Iowa State 71, Oklahoma 64
Colorado 66, California 60
Kansas 69, Nebraska 66

ALL AMERICAN CITY
Maryland 78, Cincinnati 61 (C)
Evansville 118, Rhode Island 84
Texas Tech 66, Mississippi 61
Dartmouth 66, Connecticut 65 (C)
Amherst 66, Harvard 57
Brown 74, Middlebury 69
Colby 65, Massachusetts 64

MIDWEST COLLEGIATE
Northwestern 66, Anderson 58 (C)
Indiana State 56, Central Missouri 50
SUNSHINE TOURNEY
Port Hays (Kan.) State 90, McKendree 72 (C)

MISSOURI MINES 69, Southwest Ohio 65
Hillsdale 66, Trenton 77
Western Colorado 60, E. New Mexico 59

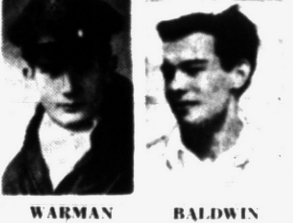
OTHER GAMES
Kentucky 82, St. Louis 65
Iowa 72, Stanford 64
Ohio State 72, Oklahoma City 61
Western Kentucky 69, Brigham Young 78

MISSOURI STATE 65, Penn State 74
Michigan 82, Valparaiso 74
DePaul 103, Manchester 74
Hillsdale 66, Trenton 77
Belmont 126, Hope 81
Lake Forest (Ill.) 71, Albion 54
Hillsdale 66, Trenton 77
Belmont 126, Hope 81
Flint JC 87, Central Michigan 58

The leading juvenile race horses of 1954—Nashua and Summer Tan—were born and raised on A.B. Hancock's Kentucky farm.



SPENCER STONE



WORMAN BALDWIN

Home Town Quintet Takes Flint Tourney

FLINT (AP) — Unbeaten Flint Junior College won its 9th straight basketball game last night by defeating Central Michigan, 97-81, in the championship game of the Flint Collegiate Basketball Tournament.

Hillsdale defeated Lawrence Tech, 66-60, in the consolation game.

Center Joe Roberson scored 35 points to lead Flint to the 16-point victory. Forward Glenn Stuart was high for Central with 22 points.

Ken Blizzard's 19 points was high for Hillsdale in the consolation game.

Outsiders Win Again in Holland Game Test

HOLLAND (AP) — Michigan entries were defeated again last night in the windup of the 2-day holiday game classic. Beloit of Wisconsin smothered Hope, 126-81, and Lake Forest of Illinois defeated Albion, 71-55.

Mack Stanley led the Beloit attack with 30 points. John Adams was high for Hope with 18.

Wing's Team Wins Title

HAVANA (AP) — The Troop Carrier Wing football team from Charleston, S. C., won Havana's Sugar Cane Bowl game Thursday night by defeating Cuba's Vedado Tennis Club eleven 44-19 before 5,000 at Tropical Stadium.

The Bankers Bowling League of New York City is still going strong after 64 consecutive seasons.

Holiday Tests Winding Up

The Associated Press

Tournament championships were scattered all over the country today as collegiate basketball's holiday classics headed into their final stages.

Six championships were decided Thursday night with George Washington, Missouri, Notre Dame, Maryland, Dartmouth and Lafayette capturing tourney crowns.

Two major classics — the ECAC Festival at New York and the Queen City tournament at Buffalo, N. Y. — still are to be decided.

Eleventh-ranked Missouri annexed the Big Seven Conference tournament with a decisive 89-71 lacing of Kansas State. The sharp-shooting Tigers bolted to a 45-28 halftime advantage and coasted the rest of the way.

Notre Dame's Johnny Stephens provided the scoring impetus as the Irish dethroned Holy Cross 74-69 to win the Sugar Bowl crown. Stephens would up with 24 points, 18 in the 2nd half when Notre Dame moved in front for good.

Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross' 6-7 center, who tallied 30 points in a losing cause, was voted the Sugar Bowl's "Sweetest Player." The Crusaders won the tourney title last year.

Maryland jolted once-beaten Cincinnati 78-61 to take the Kentucky All-American City title. The smooth and steady Terrapins were in command all the way as they won the championship for the 2nd straight year.

Dartmouth upset highly favored Connecticut 66-65 in the finals of the New England tournament on a one-handed shot by Dick Fairley

from near center court with five seconds left. The setback knocked the Uconners from the unbeaten ranks while Dartmouth ran its winning streak to six.

Len Wilson topped Dartmouth with 24 points. Art Quimby, Connecticut's star, had a poor night, scoring but two baskets and missing 11 of 15 free throws.

A 2nd-half scoring spree carried Lafayette to a 75-72 victory over Hofstra in the championship game of the fourth annual Hofstra Invitational.

Canisius entered the finals of its own Queen City Invitational at Buffalo, trimming Georgia Tech 70-56 with a 2nd-half barrage that buried the Engineers. Canisius

meets St. Bonaventure in finals Saturday night.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 court power, was the only member of the top 10 to see action Thursday night. The Wildcats rolled to their 31st straight victory and 6th in a row this season as they smothered St. Louis 82-65 with a mighty last-half surge.

points in 16 games, an average of 23.4 to take county honors. Troy's Mike DeKane and Don Williams of Walled Lake were other top-rated cagers.

Highlight of the spring sport season was the smashing of the state Class C high jump record by Clarkston's Al Worman.

Worman, now serving in the U. S. Air Force, leaped 6 feet, 1 1/2 inch. Another county individual winner was Jim Pouget of Troy, who took a half-mile heat in 2 minutes, 2.8 seconds.

In golf, Birmingham High won the Pontiac Press Prep Invitational for the 2nd straight time with a 5-man team total of 400 strokes, as Tim Baldwin led the way. Baldwin and Bob Turner of Southfield each shot 76 over the Pontiac Municipal course and Baldwin won the Class A and tourney medal in a playoff.

Other medalists were Bob Stall-smith of Milford in Class B and Dave Van Every of Bloomfield Hills in C.

The outstanding baseball record in the area was compiled by North Branch and its brilliant pitcher, Dick Griffin. The team won seven games, all by shutouts. In 42 innings, Griffin yielded only six hits and struck out 90. He had three no-hitters, two 1-hitters and two 2-hitters.

Oxford and Avondale were the county's only unbeaten football teams this year. Led by Larry Spencer, Oxford posted an 8-0 record. Avondale had 6 wins and 3 ties. Royal Oak's 8-1 mark also was notable.

Spencer was the county's leading pointmaker with 12 touchdowns and 13 extra points for 85 points. Other standout backfield men included Walt DeBane of Rochester, Jerry Hunter of Holly, Pat Thompson of Clarkston, Ed Leach of Lake Orion and Marv Evans of Avondale.

Among the leading linemen were Bruce Dollohan of Berkley, Ed Bartz of Royal Oak, Al Nestor of Waterford, Don Perkuchin of Milford and Jack Greenlees and Al Hill of Avondale.

Wings' Prospects Rise as Gordie Starts to Score

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings today looked ahead to the new year with good reason: Gordie Howe is scoring again.

The big right winger, plagued by a puzzling season-long slump, broke loose last night for a pair of goals which led the way to an important 4-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

They were the 254th and 255th goals of Howe's career, making him the highest goal-scorer in Detroit history. He had entered the game in a tie for the team lead with teammate Ted Lindsay.

Howe triggered his 12th and 13th goals of the season in the 1st period, connecting with two 15-foot drives.

Howe, himself, had no explanation for his slow start. But then, he is a reticent soul. When informed of his history-making feat, he merely mumbled "Uh-huh."

The goals made Howe the 5th highest goal-getter in the history of the National Hockey League. Montreal's Maurice Richard is the leader, with 404 goals, including three last night against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Following Richard are three inactive players—Nel Stewart of the Montreal Maroons (324), Aurel Joliat, Montreal Canadiens (270) and Howie Morenz, Montreal Canadiens (270).

Wings were in complete command after Howe's 1st two goals last night. The Leafs were unable to score until midway in the final period, when rookie Parker MacDonald averted the shutout with his 7th goal of the season.

Benny Woit and Marcel Bonin had added the Wings' other goals.

Only three tie games have been played in World Series competition and the Giants have been involved in two of them.

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Gator Bowl Opens Big Gridiron Weekend

Baylor, Auburn
Furnish Action
at Jacksonville

Both Take Identical
Season Records (7-3)
Into Today's Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Baylor and Auburn, two fast, tricky and explosive football powers, launch the season's major bowl activity today when they meet for the 10th annual Gator Bowl game.

For Auburn it was the 2nd Gator Bowl appearance of the vanishing year—and Coach Ralph Jordan and his Plainsmen hoped to make it a lot different from the first.

On Jan. 1, 1954, Auburn tangled with another team from the Lone Star State—Texas Tech and the Plainsmen haven't lived that one down yet. Led by Bobby Cavazos' dazzling performance, the Texans all but ran Auburn off the field in the second half and won 35-13.

Auburn and Baylor, getting in their licks a day earlier than the other big bowl teams, each had seven victories and three defeats during the regular season. And both at times looked like world-beaters. Examples: Auburn when the Plainsmen upset previously unbeaten Miami 14-13 and Baylor when the Bears spotted Southern Methodist two touchdowns then stormed back for a 33-21 triumph.

Only serious casualty of the two camps was Auburn's Jim Pyburn, an All-Southeastern Conference end. His twisted right knee had him limping on the eve of the game.

"Now we'll find out if we've really got a great team," said Coach Jordan. "If we can beat Baylor without Pyburn—and he certainly is in the doubtful class—then I think we can be called great."

Reverse Triplicate

Most "triplicates" rolled by hardworking bowlers show a progression upwards, or three of a kind. But Mrs. Mickey Kurnz does it differently—she reverses the progression.

Bowling with the Crows team of the Multi-Lakes League this week, Mrs. Kurnz hit 145-135-125.

FREE!

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Mon. thru Fri.
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BULLDOGS' STAR—First visit of a Fisk university basketball team to Pontiac, and one of the rare instances where a college quintet has come here (Sunday at PHS gymnasium) also returns a former PHS star to his old stamping grounds. Above is (left) Esmo (Tee) Woods, one-time Chief ace, and his Fisk University (Nashville, Tenn.) coach, Buss Thompson. Esmo is top scorer for the Fisk Bulldogs, unbeaten in four straight games but losers of their last outing.

Fisk, Jewelers Tilt Only Big Area Game of Holiday

For the first time in years in the Pontiac area a regular college basketball team will display its talents on Sunday night in PHS gymnasium. Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn., headed by ex-PHS Chief Esmo (Tee) Woods, will tangle with City League Class A Shaw's five at 8:30 p.m. in the feature of a two-game card. Woods is captain and top point-maker for the Nashville collegians.

This game is the only big area tilt of the holiday period.

Duke Favored by Two TD's

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Odds favoring Duke over Nebraska by two touchdowns remained steady today as the two football teams went through their last limbering-up exercises for tomorrow's Orange Bowl football game.

Both teams were at full strength. "My squad is in good condition, physically and mentally," said coach Bill Murray of Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

Nebraska's coach Bill Glassford complained that his squad showed signs of dragging at times, but he said "they'll be there for 60 minutes."

Schneider said the Nebraska team "is as high as it was before the Colorado game, when we reached our season's peak."

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. (EST).

Whitfield, 1st Negro ever to win the trophy since it was originated in 1930, was the center of a stormy controversy, in AAU circles a year ago when his name was left off the ballot because of pending charges of misconduct on an European tour.

Bowling Results

BALDWIN BOWLETTES
W L
Acker Inn 48 20 OL Tav. 30 38
White's Drill 46 22 Curdell's 30 38
Whitaker's 44 24 Mandall's 29 39
Streeter's 41 27 Sports Shop 23 45
Chuck's 38 30 C & W Const. 11 37
Indiv. game—Chickie (Glen) 195, series—
Lillian Brown 467, team game, series—
Curnelia Market 856, 2000

ROLLING PIN LEAGUE
W L
Shore Mkt. 39 24 Schultz 31 32
Pillmore W 39 25 Bell Dec. 29 35
Butley Jry 39 25 Banner Linn 38 38
Huron Bowl 37 27 Rex C'ns. 34 40
Huron The. 34 30 Roth Lm'br 31 43
Ind. game—M. Collingwood 327, series—
H. Kirken 570, team game—Shore 726, series—Hur. Theater 2070.

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Maple Cagers Win 4th Game of Year

Birmingham High School's cagers sharpened their shooting eyes in the second half Thursday night to hand Fitzgerald a 42-34 loss and make the Maples' season record read 4-1.

Birmingham led after a slow first half, 20-16, but with Ed Peters showing the way, took a 34-23 advantage at the 3rd quarter. Peters took scoring honors with 16 points.

Don Golpe had 11 for Fitzgerald, which suffered its 4th loss against a single win.

Along Pontiac's Keeling Lanes

PIONEER LEAGUE		1A DIVISION		2A DIVISION		3A DIVISION		4A DIVISION	
W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Serv. Window 47 17	Peggy's 1	33 31	33 31	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Munro Elm. 49 24	Benson	32 31	32 31	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Ackerman 35 29	Cass Brake	22 41	22 41	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Pont. Plumb 35 29	Piet Carr.	21 43	21 43	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Schick's Appl. 34 29	Doc Miller's	18 45	18 45	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Indiv. game—Gen Bradley 210, series—				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Midred Moller 556 team game—R. H.				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Munro Electric 877, series—Schick's Ap-				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
pliance 2474.				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
1A DIVISION									
W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
R. Young 43 21	Drewry's	32 32	32 32	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Soft Water 40 24	Super Steel	38 26	38 26	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Prayer's 35 30	Am. Forge	27 36	27 36	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Lining's 33 31	Farmer's	24 39	24 39	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Stadium 1 23 31	Jack's	22 41	22 41	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Indiv. game—B. Baldwin 186, series—				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
O. Ward 509, team game—Prayer's and				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Jack's 743, series—Stadium No. 2 2148.				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
2A DIVISION									
W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Lion Str. 1 40	Jack o'Hearts	30	30	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Altes 38	Maple Leaf	28	28	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Pabst 38	Jacobson's	28	28	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Motor Inn 37	Bird	28	28	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Benson 36	Serv. Window	12	12	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Indiv. game—L. McNabb 187, series—				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
M. Repoush 490, team game—Lion Str.				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
720, series—Altes Beer 2077.				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
3A DIVISION									
W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Oliver Buick 45	Greyhound	30	30	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Pont. Rec. 1 43	Peggy's 2	27	27	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Sturdevant's 39	AAP Store	25	25	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Quality 36	Pont. St. Bnk 2	21	21	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Pont. St. Bnk 1 33	Piper's Novel	20	20	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Indiv. game—J. Newcombe 174, series—				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
B. O'Connell 475, team game, series—				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.
Piper's Outlet 715, 1902.				W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.	W L	Pts.



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As bells ring out the Old—Ring in the New—we extend Happy New Year greetings to all our friends we've had the pleasure of serving in the past! We thank each of you for your loyalty, and we will endeavor to deserve your continued support in the year ahead!

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Gladly we lift our voices in a chorus of greetings to all our friends we've had the pleasure of serving in the year past. We thank each of you for your loyalty. May 1955 be a year of happiness for you is our sincere wish.
Ted's will be closed New Year's Day so our employees may enjoy the day with their families.
Open New Year's Eve Until 3 A. M.
Ted's
Woodward at Square Lake Road



JUST CLOWNING—Tony Curtis, "darling of the bobby-soxers" is hard to recognize as the clown and dance sequence in "So This Is Paris," in which he co-stars with Gloria.

Visits French Family

New Appreciation of Life in U.S. for Mrs. America

(Editors' note: Mrs. Wanda Jennings of St. Louis, Mo., "Mrs. America" of 1955, recently toured Europe. Here is her own story of a visit to a French housewife.)

By MRS. WANDA JENNINGS
PARIS (INS) — It takes a bit of comparison sometimes to make you appreciate how good it is to be an ordinary American housewife.

When I was in Paris, I went to see a typical French housewife, Mrs. Anna Kochko, who lives on the north side of Paris.

Her apartment is in a rather poor looking building, six stories high. There is no elevator and we walked up three flights to reach her home.

She and her husband Boris with their two children live with his mother and two years ago Mrs. Kochko's mother came to live with them, too.

Kochko works as a bookkeeper for a manufacturer of lamps and earns the equivalent of \$100 a month. They also receive family allowance for the children of another \$31 a month.

Their apartment is a rather small four rooms including the kitchen which makes it quite crowded for six people.

There is a small living room with a sofa on which Mrs. Kochko's mother sleeps at night. There is a table at which they eat, several chairs and a buffet in which the china and glassware is kept.

At night they push a bed out from their bedroom for their older boy. The floor is bare. Their own bedroom has a large bed for them, a small one for the younger boy and two bureaus. The other bedroom has the usual bed and bureau for the mother-in-law.

The kitchen really shocked me when I thought of all the conveniences I have in my own.

Mrs. Kochko's only equipment consists of a tiny gas stove with a small oven and a sink. She has no refrigerator or icebox and must keep her food outside on the window sill.

There is no bathroom in the apartment and they must go to the public bath which they do about once a week. The children are bathed in the kitchen sink as they are still small.

Apartments are very scarce in Paris for low income people as most of the building that is going on is of the most expensive type.

In addition to that, because rents are frozen and very low according to today's prices, landlords do nothing in the way of repair or upkeep to buildings.

The new buildings are selling their apartments rather than renting them.

I asked Mrs. Kochko whether they had meat every day and she said:

"We believe in eating well and I try to give them at least a small piece of meat or fish each day."

They cannot economize by buying large cuts of meat and having them for two days because of the refrigeration problem.

She makes all her own clothes and most of the children's things, only buying them shoes twice a year. She had an old sewing machine though nothing like my new one.

For entertainment they have a radio for which they must pay a yearly tax. Movies are a once a month luxury. They are very anxious to have a car but it seems rather out of the question for them at the present time.

I also asked the French housewife what she thought of the new Dior fashions and — believe it or not — she actually replied, "Who is Dior?"

When I explained, she said, "We French women have no time for fashions."

Charges Sewage System Tank on Wrong Land

Protesting that the Rose Home Builders of Detroit built a large septic tank on his land in Farmington, Clyde R. West is seeking an Oakland County circuit Court order to remove it.

In a bill of complaint, West asserts the firm constructed the unit on property he is developing as a tree nursery in Brookdale Subdivision. Refuse is piped into it from 400 homes in adjoining Bel-Air Subdivision, he stated.

The 15-foot deep 28 by 28 foot tank, has filled with waste water and is a hazard to children, he alleges, plus damaging his nursery.

He asks a permanent injunction against use of the tank and "sufficient damages" to reimburse him. No hearing date has been set.

Dog's Feet Find Short Circuit

Seeing-Eye Animal's Tender Pads Indicate Flint Danger Spot

FLINT — The sensitive feet of a leader dog may have averted a fire at the Flint YWCA.

Mike, an 85-pound German Shepherd leader dog, and his blind master, James Shaker, a 30-year-old Flint attorney, were walking past the YWCA building en route to the lawyer's office.

Suddenly, the dog dropped to the pavement, whimpering. It took several minutes for Shaker to get Mike back on his feet again. And after they had reached the office the puzzled attorney recalled that the dog had strained at the leash recently as if to avoid that part of the sidewalk.

Finally an office employee suggested perhaps Mike had suffered an electrical shock.

The Consumers Power Co. was called. An electrician discovered a short circuit in wiring running under the sidewalk where the YWCA's basement extends.

The dog had been jolted by 120 volts.

Shaker, admitted to the bar in 1951, has been totally blind since suffering an eye injury in his youth.

And despite the fact that the wiring has been repaired, Shaker still has a difficult time getting Mike to walk past the YWCA.

To Attend Postal Confab

GRAND RAPIDS — Harry L. Kendall, assistant district superintendent of Postal Transportation Service at Grand Rapids, has been selected to attend a transportation seminar at American University in Washington beginning Jan. 11. Kendall, chosen to represent the Ninth Postal Division, will attend with delegates from the 15 Postal Transportation Service divisions throughout the United States.

Big Brother Plan Launched Here to Aid Juveniles

"Boys need a model to love, trust and imitate," the president of the Oakland County Big Brothers said Wednesday at a meeting of about 75 police and juvenile officials at the County Children's Home.

Louis J. Gillette described the movement which he hopes within ten years will see 500 county men making a regular practice of working with troubled boys eight to 17 years old.

At present, 12 men are working with boys in the program, he stated.

The county group is attempting to raise \$15,000 to open an office in June next year and retain a professional worker to advise the men in their relations with the boys.

He and other founders of the county group studied the program for nearly two years before beginning, said Gillette.

"We feel the basic cause of juvenile problems is lack of a sense of belonging and acceptance," he stated. "We work on a 'one boy to one man' principle and attempt to win a lad's confidence by bringing him into our families and including him in our everyday activities."

Less than seven per cent of one-time delinquents helped by Big Brothers ever get in trouble again, Gillette said.

Wayward youngsters aided are the type not socially adjusted enough to feel accepted in groups well balanced youths join, he explained.

"By seeing them two or three times a week, we try to build up their sense of belonging to where they are ready to join in activities of other boys' organizations."

Men becoming Big Brothers must demonstrate a genuine desire to aid youngsters and be the type of person a boy should imitate, said Gillette.

Cost of handling one boy is about \$150 including a professional worker's advice and office expense, he explained, and said processing the case through juvenile court costs about \$2,000.

A Big Brother may have to work from one to five years with one boy, he stated. "We hope to have men available in all parts of the county."

Gillette pointed out the possibility of a Big Sister movement to aid girls in the same manner. "Some 70 per cent of troubled youngsters between eight and 17 can be helped by this type program."

"We hope to get referrals from

Supreme Court Upholds Phone Company Rates

The State Supreme Court this week upheld a previous lower court decision that rates allowed General Telephone Co. of Michigan in December, 1952, were too low to provide a fair return on the company's capital investment and remanded the case to the Michigan Public Service Commission for the fixing of just rates. The company will continue to bill its customers for local telephone services under the rate schedules now in effect until they are made permanent by commission order.

Most beautiful American opal is the Roebing, which was found in Nevada. Almost pitch black, with color flashes of great brilliancy, it weighs 530 grams.

Barber Succumbs at 92

GRAND HAVEN — Klaus Poel, 92, died of a heart ailment last night at his home. Poel retired four years ago from the barber trade he had maintained 63 years. He is survived by his widow, Nellie, 91, and 115 descendants.

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"REAR WINDOW"
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Have New Year's breakfast with us—serving from 12 midnight 'til 7:30
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Happy New Year to Everyone
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Our sincerest Holiday Greetings to all of our friends and customers. Your patronage has been appreciated to the greatest extent.
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BOB'S CHICKEN HOUSE
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FOR A GALA...
New Year's Eve
Come to the
COMMODORE SHOW BAR
Drayton Plains
DANCING — ENTERTAINMENT — MUSIC
to Suit Your Every Mood!

Williams Reappoints 2 to Government Positions

LANSING (UP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams has reappointed Maurice C. Eveland, Mayville, as commissioner of Banking for the term expiring Dec. 31, 1956. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Vernon J. Brown, Mason, also was reappointed as a member of the state Civil Service Commission for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1958.

Senate confirmation is not required.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE

On Our Wide Miracle Screen In Cinemascope

"BRIGADOON" With Gene Kelly and Van Johnson

Also "THE SHANGHAI STORY" With Ruth Roman and Edmund O'Brien

New Year's Day Matinee Doors Open 1:45 P. M.

Debbie, Eddie Top Love Story of 1954 in U.S.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — It's been a year of many surprises in both the love and hisses departments.

Without any doubt, the biggest love story of '54 is the romance of the youthful and popular Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds, who so caught the imagination of the public that their every date became a news story.

The biggest divorce of the year was the bombshell parting of Marilyn Monroe and baseball idol Joe DiMaggio after seven months of marriage and when they were supposedly very happy.

The most unexpected engagement — that of Pier Angeli and Vic Damone announcing marriage plans just when everyone believed Pier to be very much in love with new actor James Dean.

The best kept secret — Linda Darnell's admission in August that she and wealthy brewer Philip

Liebmann had been secretly wed since February.

The greatest loss to the industry — the passing of the deeply beloved Lionel Barrymore.

The first "headlined death of the year" — Countess Dorothy di Frasso's on a train coming from Las Vegas and the ghosts of Hollywood memories that were revived with Dorothy's passing.

By far the most expensive wedding of many years was that of Jack Benny's daughter, Joan, to eastern socialite Seth Baker, at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The greatest personal tragedy befell lovely Susan Ball, whose leg was amputated in mid-January, but the gods were not completely turned away from Susan, for '54 brought her love and marriage to Dick Long.

Edward G. Robinson proved himself the father of the year by his moral, financial and steadfast support of his son, Eddie Jr., who had been charged with the robbery of two taxi drivers.

Hard luck pursued Dick Haymes from start to finish of '54 — his financial and professional troubles climaxed by his deportation order from the immigration authorities.

The most eclipsed star of the year could be none other than Rita Hayworth, Dick's wife, who has been in retirement helping shoulder his troubles as well as her own in her long drawn out battle with Aly Khan over their daughter, Jasmine.

Susan Hayward went through the most bitter court fight with Jess Barker, the messiest case to be aired in a long time.

Jeff Hunter filed suit for divorce against Barbara Rush, and this, too, may develop into another bad court battle.

Many stars will remember 1954 as the happiest of their lives. Many are glad to see it go. But the record is written — and having "writ" — moves on to '55.

Right on the eve of the new year, Gene Tierney answered Buddy Adler's call to return to Hollywood to costar with Humphrey Bogart in "The Left Hand of God" with a yes. She arrives at her home studio, 20th Century-Fox in February.

Pier Angeli's doctor advised her against going to Miami with Vic Damone, who opened there at The Beachcombers.

Vic calls Pier three times a day with all kinds of instructions and advice now that they are sure the stork is coming their way.

Pier's very sensible mother advised her to go to Miami with Vic, saying that she, herself, was in Italy all during the bombing before her youngest child was born. "Simply nonsense," she said, "to let your husband go to Florida alone." But Pier is so young it's easy to see why she'd want to be near her mother at this time.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Is Mack Gordon planning to marry Sandra Werner, the singer? He gave her a diamond and pearl bracelet, which Mack calls an "embracelet." She was wearing it at the Mocambo.

At Pep De Lucia's, Anna Magnani singing Italian folk songs was in a happier mood than she's been in many a day.

Show Business

Only One Man Made Piano Live and That Was Late 'Fats' Waller

By EDDIE CANTOR

Pianists have varying degrees of ability and varying styles, but, for me, only one man could make a piano seem alive. When he sat down, caressing or tickling the keys, it was like eavesdropping on a couple in love.

The piano and the man were alike in many ways. Both were hefty hunks of harmony — both had gleaming ivories — both had a mischievous twinkle — the man in his voice, and the piano in its tone.

Most of all, both had that beat — the wonderful wedding of syncopated blues — boogie — and classical music — that only the late "Fats" Waller could wheedle from a piano.

"Fats" never seemed to worry. One time I asked him about it. He said, "Eddie, when you're worried about a new song — or ideas for your next show — just try wearing a pair of tight shoes — you'll forget about the other things!"

Composer Waller wrote his biggest hit, "Ain't Misbehavin'" just 45 minutes after he

sat down at the keyboard. By a strange coincidence, the first part of this melody later appeared, almost literally, in the first movement of Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony.

Waller's "Honeysuckle Rose" was finished in an hour. He worked at high speed but with precision. A perfectionist, Waller polished his musical gems until they sparkled like diamonds.

He had a very listenable ear and a very soft heart — a good combination for getting rid of your money. When a friend told him he shouldn't be such an easy touch, "Fats" said, "You're right — but the only way I could ever save money would be to have low pockets and short arms!"

Waller was religious, and on one of his trips to Europe, he dropped into the Notre Dame Cathedral. He asked, and got, permission to play the organ. "Fats" sent an improvised tune winging over the chimney-potted rooftops of Paris on what he lovingly labeled, "God's Juke Box!"

(Copyright 1954)

Texas has the right to subdivide into not more than four additional states.

First fatality from a railroad accident occurred in England in 1830, at the opening of the line near Liverpool to Manchester road, the victim being run over by the locomotive.

250 Tons of Salt Dumped

Oakland County Road Commission crews dumped 250 tons of salt on icy area roads yesterday, a high for the season. Slightly over 100 tons were used Wednesday.

WANTED TO BUY USED MAGAZINES

We Sell Novelty Jokes and Tricks

Piper's Magazine Outlet

35 Auburn Ave. PE 2-8249

OLD HEIDELBERG

1727 S. Telegraph

Serving Dinners

From 12:00 Noon Saturday

Our Famous Holiday Specials

Your Choice of

Chicken Rice Soup — Tomato Juice
Roast Young Turkey — Cranberries
Baked Virginia Ham — Raisin Sauce
Prime Roast Beef Au Jus
Salad Potatoes Tiny Harvard Beets
Home Made Pie Ice Cream
Beverage

Complete Dinner, \$2.00
Children's Portions Available

Open New Year's Eve Until 4 A.M.

HOLIDAY PRICES
Will Prevail All Day Tomorrow
Doors Open at 12:45

Eagle
Phone FE 5-8331
On Our New Giant Screen!

Doors Open Weekdays at 10:15, Sundays at 12:45 — Always Two Big Features!

GIANT KIDDIE CARTOON SHOWN 1 DAY ONLY SATURDAY AT 2:00 — 5:30

NOW SHOWING — TODAY and TOMORROW!

IT RAPS YOU WITH GUN-BUTT FURY...

Starts at 11:00 - 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:15

Mickey Spillane's "The LONG WAIT"
ROCKS YOU WITH HOT-BLOODED EXCITEMENT!

STARRING CHARLES QUINN COBURN EVANS CASTLE
Bitter Saga of the BUSHWACKER BREED... that only hot lead could tame!

WAYNE MORRIS
Two Guns AND A Badge
This Feature Starts At— 12:30 - 2:30 - 6:10 - 9:00
SUNDAY — "The Lone Gun" Also "GOG"

Susan Hayward went through the most bitter court fight with Jess Barker, the messiest case to be aired in a long time.

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Strand

On Our Giant Screen

... "The World's Most Beautiful Animal!"
FEATURES SHOWN AT —
1:00 - 4:30
8:05 - 11:40

"I'm Harry Dawes, her director. Maria's not under contract to me. I'm not in that business. But what I tell her to do, she will do... with her shoes on that is."

Humphrey BOGART AVA GARDNER
THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA

PLUS — RICHARD DENNING — VIRGINIA GREY
IN "TARGET EARTH"

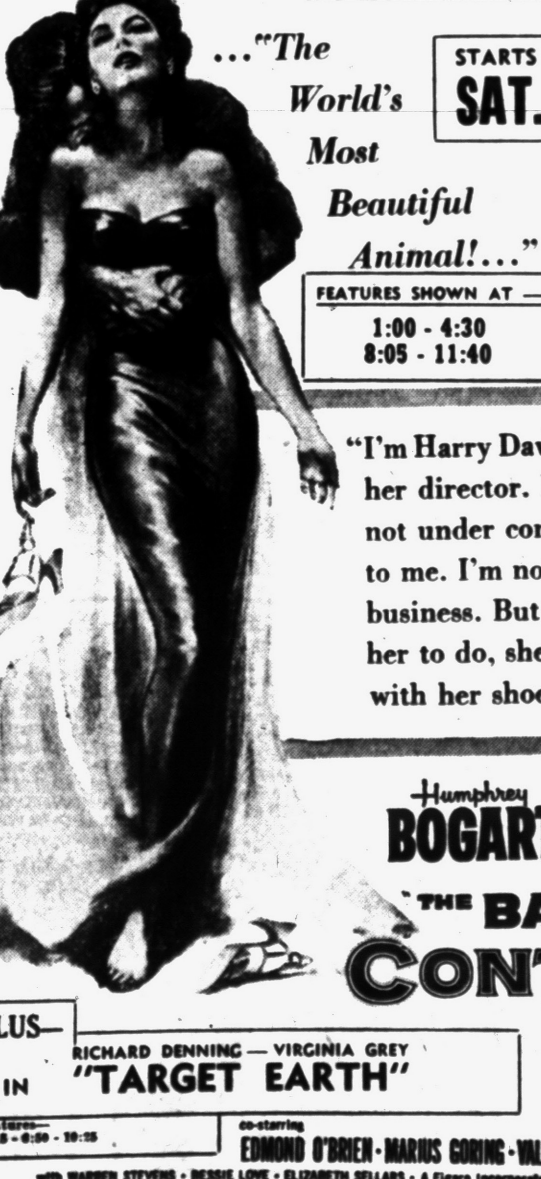
co-starring EDMOND O'BRIEN — MARIUS GORING — VALENTINA CORTESA — ROSSANO BRAZZI
with WARREN STEVENS — BESSIE LOVE — ELIZABETH SELLARS — A Figure Incorporated Production — Released thru United Artists

LAST TIMES TODAY

ELIZABETH TAYLOR ★ VAN JOHNSON

— in —

"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"



with WARREN STEVENS — BESSIE LOVE — ELIZABETH SELLARS — A Figure Incorporated Production — Released thru United Artists

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
DOORS OPEN AT 11:30

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN SHOWING... ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!

WELCOME the NEW YEAR at the OAKLAND Make Up a Party... And Come On Down!

TICKETS On Sale NOW! Buy Your Tickets in Advance If Possible... Only Capacity Sold!

THE WEST'S BIGGEST BATTLE SCENES! SITTIN' DIRT with ROBERTSON-MURPHY-NAISH

ALL SEATS \$1.00 INCLUDING TAX

• LAST TIMES TODAY •
Alon LADD in "DRUM BEAT" CINEMASCOPE

Oakland STARTING TOMORROW
BIG NEW YEAR'S HIT!

ALL THE SUSPENSE YOUR SYSTEM CAN TAKE!
The cast of the year creates the excitement of the year in the first crime-of-passion story in

CINEMASCOPE

PLEASE! Don't reveal the ending!

GINGER ROGERS as the jealous actress
VAN HEFLIN as the Broadway producer
GENE TIERNEY as the penthouse wife
GEORGE RAFT as the detective
REGINALD GARDINER as the kept husband

"You blame the baby on my husband—and I'll kill you!"
"Sure I invited you up but that doesn't mean you can park here!"
"You don't care how you get men—or whom you hurt!"
"I know your kind—and you always wind up the same way!"
"We've had our fling. Now let me go!"

20th Century-Fox presents

Black Widow
COLOR by DELUXE In the wonder of High-Fidelity, Directional-STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

with PEGGY ANN GARNER · OTTO KRUGER · VIRGINIA LEITH
CATHLEEN NESBITT · SKIP HOMEIER · HILDA SIMMS
Screen Play, Produced and Directed by NUNNALLY JOHNSON
From a Story by PATRICK QUENTIN

FEATURES AT 1:26 — 3:27
5:12 — 7:29 — 9:33

★★★ ADDED ENTERTAINMENT ★★★
DONALD DUCK CARTOON • NEWS • CINEMASCOPE SPECIAL

HOLIDAY PRICES
• TOMORROW •
ADULTS 90¢
CHILDREN 25¢

Free Mind of Year Past; Look With Hope to 1955

By LAURA E. ROSSON
NEW YORK (INS) — New beginnings can be the most wonderful moments of life — and tonight all of us will have the beginning of a new year.

Let the old year go — in your mind, in your heart and in your spirit, or you won't truly be able to grasp the new one with free and eager hands.

Good or bad as 1954 was, happy or sad, from tonight onward, don't let yourself think of it except in the way you think back to your childhood or your schooldays.

To let go of a year just past doesn't mean to forget it or wipe it forever from the slate of experience and time; it doesn't mean to run away from any disappointments or pain or worry it might have held for you or for those nearest to you.

But it certainly does mean to stop harping on the unhappy details of whatever went wrong, to quit raking over its mistakes and gloating over its triumphs and successes.

It's only people who can look straight into the future that lies just past midnight and the ringing of the bells and the blowing

of the horns and the giving of kisses — it's only those people who'll know that tonight is really a new beginning, and therefore pretty wonderful.

Falling in love at first sight is a new beginning... seeing a new baby born is too... starting a new painting or a new symphony or a new design for a better piece of machinery — all these are new beginnings, and all pretty wonderful.

But so is the first moment of 1955.

So is the first moment of any new year, no matter what's gone before, and no matter what apparently lies ahead.

It's easy for you to feel that way... a close friend of mine said to me exactly one year ago, as 1953 was drawing to a close, "But it's different with somebody like me."

She began then on a book-keeping job of all the disasters that had befallen her and her family during the 12 months just behind us, and as she made her dreary little entries on the ledgers of memory and complaint, she became only sadder and more anxious about the 12 months that lay just ahead of her.

She was no whiner, mind you, and heaven knows she had reason a-plenty to feel scared and wretched — a husband on the thin side of chronic alcoholism, a married daughter on the thin edge of divorce, and lots more.

But that was a year ago, remember, and the 12 months she so dreaded were named 1954 A. D.

In the first of the twelve, her husband began to prove he could conquer his chronic illness with the help of AA, and in the third month of the twelve, her daughter's marriage seemed to jell and grow firm again.

As I write this, my friend is a thankful and trusting woman once more, eager for the new year. Impatient to see what new blessings it may unfold as its new array of months begins to line up in view of the audience which is the world.

For she's learned that one lesson at last, about letting go of the old year and freeing her mind and

heart and spirit for the brand new one ahead.

I'm glad she's learned it; I know that in the learning she's discovered one special item she never before remembered to enter on those old ledgers of memory or complaint.

It's name is hope.

Detroit Traffic Bureaus Cancel Holiday Leaves

DETROIT (UP) — The Detroit Police Department has canceled the leave days of all officers in the motorcycle division and Accident Prevention Bureau in an effort to curb the New Year's Eve traffic toll.

James A. Hove, traffic director, said almost 500 men will be on duty in the motorcycle division and the accident prevention bureau during the holiday, including 25 officers who will be transferred from other departments for the weekend.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Henry made a New Year resolution to get along with people—I must admit he's getting along fine with that one he's been dancing with all evening!"

GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



OUT OUR WAY



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



SPUR LINE



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



CISCO KID

by Jose Luis Salinas



DIXIE DUGAN

by McEvoy and Strieber



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



BOARDING HOUSE



Happy New Year

Chew for Enjoyment

Brighten every day.
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Gives you a nice little lift.
Helps time pass pleasantly.

You'll Find
PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES
Every Day in the Pontiac Press Want Ad Section

Take advantage of this easy way to solve all your buying and selling problems.

To Place Your WANT AD
DIAL FE 2-8181

keep a package handy in purse or pocket

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

ANGEL

Wait till you see daddy's new secretary... WOW!!

Grain Dealers Look to Future

CHICAGO (U) — Feed grains had a slightly easier trend while wheat and soybeans were firm in relatively quiet dealings on the Board of Trade today.

The market's action largely represented a look into what traders thought the new year would bring, at least in the immediate weeks ahead. Corn receipts were expected to expand while exports of wheat were expected to be heavy.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 cent higher, March \$2.35; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, March \$1.55; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 78c; rye 1/2 to 3/4 higher, March \$1.20; soybeans 1 to 1 1/4 higher, January \$2.86, and lard 3 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, January \$13.25.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP) — Opening	
Wheat	Mar.	2.33	Jan.
Soybeans	Mar.	2.84	Jan.
Corn	Mar.	1.55	Jan.
Oats	Mar.	1.20	Jan.
Rye	Mar.	1.20	Jan.
Soybean Oil	Mar.	11.80	Jan.
Lard	Mar.	13.25	Jan.

5.5 Million Cars Produced in '54

Auto Industry Ending Year With 4th Highest Vehicle Output

DETROIT (U) — Production of its 5,500,000th passenger car today marked the end of 1954 for the U. S. automobile industry, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

Ward's, in a year-end recap, estimated 1954 output at 5,509,200 passenger cars and 1,024,700 trucks, making the year the fourth highest with a production of 6,533,900 units.

And the industry was reported to be planning for 5,800,000 cars and 1,055,000 trucks in 1955, which would give a combined total of 6,855,000 and make that year the third highest, surpassed only by 1950 and 1953.

The statistical agency said that 1,312,102, or 28 per cent, of the cars produced this year were 1955 models, a record for new model output prior to Jan. 1.

Of the total, Ward's said General Motors Corp. contributed 52.1 per cent, Ford Motor Co., 23.8, Chrysler Corp., 20.2, and the independents, 3.9.

A half-day schedule today, Ward's said, held this week's U. S. production to 142,556 cars and trucks, compared with 143,537 last week and 86,431 in the same week a year ago.

The industry has programmed for 742,500 cars and trucks in January, against 735,200 built in December.

Lost Bolt Fells Driver

ROME (INS) — Italian highway police, notified by an excited garage mechanic, overtook salesman Francesco Sergardi near Rome and told him he had just driven 138 miles with a bolt missing from his car's steering gear. Sergardi promptly fainted.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL

WRIGHT SHEET METAL

4041 Shale Hwy. OR 3-1277

Waterford, Michigan

FAST DELIVERY COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPEEDWAY FUEL OIL

BURNS HOTTER! CLEANER! SLOWER! DON'T DELAY. ORDER NOW!

Oakland Fuel & Paint Co.

436 Orchard Lake FE 5-6159

SKATES SHARPENED

BARNES HARDWARE

742 W. Huron

PLENTY OF EASY PARKING

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE

DETROIT, Dec. 30 (UP) — Wholesale prices on public markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 4.00-4.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; No. 2, 3.00-3.50 bu.; No. 3, 2.50-3.00 bu.; No. 4, 2.00-2.50 bu.; No. 5, 1.50-2.00 bu.; No. 6, 1.00-1.50 bu.; No. 7, .75-1.00 bu.; No. 8, .50-.75 bu.; No. 9, .25-.50 bu.; No. 10, .10-.25 bu.; No. 11, .05-.10 bu.; No. 12, .02-.05 bu.; No. 13, .01-.02 bu.; No. 14, .00-.01 bu.; No. 15, .00-.01 bu.; No. 16, .00-.01 bu.; No. 17, .00-.01 bu.; No. 18, .00-.01 bu.; No. 19, .00-.01 bu.; No. 20, .00-.01 bu.; No. 21, .00-.01 bu.; No. 22, .00-.01 bu.; No. 23, .00-.01 bu.; No. 24, .00-.01 bu.; No. 25, .00-.01 bu.; No. 26, .00-.01 bu.; No. 27, .00-.01 bu.; No. 28, .00-.01 bu.; No. 29, .00-.01 bu.; No. 30, .00-.01 bu.; No. 31, .00-.01 bu.; No. 32, .00-.01 bu.; No. 33, .00-.01 bu.; No. 34, .00-.01 bu.; No. 35, .00-.01 bu.; No. 36, .00-.01 bu.; No. 37, .00-.01 bu.; No. 38, .00-.01 bu.; No. 39, .00-.01 bu.; No. 40, .00-.01 bu.; No. 41, .00-.01 bu.; No. 42, .00-.01 bu.; No. 43, .00-.01 bu.; No. 44, .00-.01 bu.; No. 45, .00-.01 bu.; No. 46, .00-.01 bu.; 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No. 141, .00-.01 bu.; No. 142, .00-.01 bu.; No. 143, .00-.01 bu.; No. 144, .00-.01 bu.; No. 145, .00-.01 bu.; No. 146, .00-.01 bu.; No. 147, .00-.01 bu.; No. 148, .00-.01 bu.; No. 149, .00-.01 bu.; No. 150, .00-.01 bu.; No. 151, .00-.01 bu.; No. 152, .00-.01 bu.; No. 153, .00-.01 bu.; No. 154, .00-.01 bu.; No. 155, .00-.01 bu.; No. 156, .00-.01 bu.; No. 157, .00-.01 bu.; No. 158, .00-.01 bu.; No. 159, .00-.01 bu.; No. 160, .00-.01 bu.; No. 161, .00-.01 bu.; No. 162, .00-.01 bu.; No. 163, .00-.01 bu.; No. 164, .00-.01 bu.; No. 165, .00-.01 bu.; No. 166, .00-.01 bu.; No. 167, .00-.01 bu.; No. 168, .00-.01 bu.; No. 169, .00-.01 bu.; No. 170, .00-.01 bu.; No. 171, .00-.01 bu.; No. 172, .00-.01 bu.; No. 173, .00-.01 bu.; No. 174, .00-.01 bu.; No. 175, .00-.01 bu.; No. 176, .00-.01 bu.; No. 177, .00-.01 bu.; No. 178, .00-.01 bu.; No. 179, .00-.01 bu.; No. 180, .00-.01 bu.; No. 181, .00-.01 bu.; No. 182, .00-.01 bu.; No. 183, .00-.01 bu.; No. 184, .00-.01 bu.; No. 185, .00-.01 bu.; No. 186, .00-.01 bu.; No. 187, .00-.01 bu.; No. 188, .00-.01 bu.; No. 189, .00-.01 bu.; No. 190, .00-.01 bu.; No. 191, .00-.01 bu.; No. 192, .00-.01 bu.; No. 193, .00-.01 bu.; No. 194, .00-.01 bu.; No. 195, .00-.01 bu.; No. 196, .00-.01 bu.; No. 197, .00-.01 bu.; No. 198, .00-.01 bu.; No. 199, .00-.01 bu.; No. 200, .00-.01 bu.; No. 201, .00-.01 bu.; No. 202, .00-.01 bu.; No. 203, .00-.01 bu.; No. 204, .00-.01 bu.; No. 205, .00-.01 bu.; No. 206, .00-.01 bu.; No. 207, .00-.01 bu.; No. 208, .00-.01 bu.; No. 209, .00-.01 bu.; No. 210, .00-.01 bu.; No. 211, .00-.01 bu.; No. 212, .00-.01 bu.; No. 213, .00-.01 bu.; No. 214, .00-.01 bu.; No. 215, .00-.01 bu.; No. 216, .00-.01 bu.; No. 217, .00-.01 bu.; No. 218, .00-.01 bu.; No. 219, .00-.01 bu.; No. 220, .00-.01 bu.; No. 221, .00-.01 bu.; No. 222, .00-.01 bu.; No. 223, .00-.01 bu.; No. 224, .00-.01 bu.; No. 225, .00-.01 bu.; No. 226, .00-.01 bu.; No. 227, .00-.01 bu.; No. 228, .00-.01 bu.; No. 229, .00-.01 bu.; No. 230, .00-.01 bu.; No. 231, .00-.01 bu.; No. 232, .00-.01 bu.; No. 233, .00-.01 bu.; No. 234, .00-.01 bu.; No. 235, .00-.01 bu.; No. 236, .00-.01 bu.; No. 237, .00-.01 bu.; No. 238, .00-.01 bu.; No. 239, .00-.01 bu.; No. 240, .00-.01 bu.; No. 241, .00-.01 bu.; No. 242, .00-.01 bu.; No. 243, .00-.01 bu.; No. 244, .00-.01 bu.; No. 245, .00-.01 bu.; No. 246, .00-.01 bu.; No. 247, .00-.01 bu.; No. 248, .00-.01 bu.; No. 249, .00-.01 bu.; No. 250, .00-.01 bu.; No. 251, .00-.01 bu.; No. 252, .00-.01 bu.; No. 253, .00-.01 bu.; No. 254, .00-.01 bu.; No. 255, .00-.01 bu.; No. 256, .00-.01 bu.; No. 257, .00-.01 bu.; No. 258, .00-.01 bu.; No. 259, .00-.01 bu.; No. 260, .00-.01 bu.; No. 261, .00-.01 bu.; No. 262, .00-.01 bu.; No. 263, .00-.01 bu.; No. 264, .00-.01 bu.; No. 265, .00-.01 bu.; No. 266, .00-.01 bu.; No. 267, .00-.01 bu.; No. 268, .00-.01 bu.; No. 269, .00-.01 bu.; No. 270, .00-.01 bu.; No. 271, .00-.01 bu.; No. 272, .00-.01 bu.; No. 273, .00-.01 bu.; No. 274, .00-.01 bu.; No. 275, .00-.01 bu.; No. 276, .00-.01 bu.; No. 277, .00-.01 bu.; No. 278, .00-.01 bu.; No. 279, .00-.01 bu.; No. 280, .00-.01 bu.; No. 281, .00-.01 bu.; No. 282, .00-.01 bu.; No. 283, .00-.01 bu.; No. 284, .00-.01 bu.; No. 285, .00-.01 bu.; No. 286, .00-.01 bu.; No. 287, .00-.01 bu.; No. 288, .00-.01 bu.; No. 289, .00-.01 bu.; No. 290, .00-.01 bu.; No. 291, .00-.01 bu.; No. 292, .00-.01 bu.; No. 293, .00-.01 bu.; No. 294, .00-.01 bu.; No. 295, .00-.01 bu.; No. 296, .00-.01 bu.; No. 297, .00-.01 bu.; No. 298, .00-.01 bu.; No. 299, .00-.01 bu.; No. 300, .00-.01 bu.; No. 301, .00-.01 bu.; No. 302, .00-.01 bu.; No. 303, .00-.01 bu.; No. 304, .00-.01 bu.; No. 305, .00-.01 bu.; No. 306, .00-.01 bu.; No. 307, .00-.01 bu.; No. 308, .00-.01 bu.; No. 309, .00-.01 bu.; No. 310, .00-.01 bu.; No. 311, .00-.01 bu.; No. 312, .00-.01 bu.; No. 313, .00-.01 bu.; No. 314, .00-.01 bu.; No. 315, .00-.01 bu.; No. 316, .00-.01 bu.; No. 317, .00-.01 bu.; No. 318, .00-.01 bu.; No. 319, .00-.01 bu.; No. 320, .00-.01 bu.; No. 321, .00-.01 bu.; No. 322, .00-.01 bu.; No. 323, .00-.01 bu.; No. 324, .00-.01 bu.; No. 325, .00-.01 bu.; No. 326, .00-.01 bu.; No. 327, .00-.01 bu.; No. 328, .00-.01 bu.; No. 329, .00-.01 bu.; No. 330, .00-.01 bu.; No. 331, .00-.01 bu.; No. 332, .00-.01 bu.; No. 333, .00-.01 bu.; No. 334, .00-.01 bu.; No. 335, .00-.01 bu.; No. 336, .00-.01 bu.; No. 337, .00-.01 bu.; No. 338, .00-.01 bu.; No. 339, .00-.01 bu.; No. 340, .00-.01 bu.; No. 341, .00-.01 bu.; No. 342, .00-.01 bu.; No. 343, .00-.01 bu.; No. 344, .00-.01 bu.; No. 345, .00-.01 bu.; No. 346, .00-.01 bu.; No. 347, .00-.01 bu.; No. 348, .00-.01 bu.; No. 349, .00-.01 bu.; No. 350, .00-.01 bu.; No. 351, .00-.01 bu.; No. 352, .00-.01 bu.; No. 353, .00-.01 bu.; No. 354, .00-.01 bu.; No. 355, .00-.01 bu.; No. 356, .00-.01 bu.; No. 357, .00-.01 bu.; No. 358, .00-.01 bu.; No. 359, .00-.01 bu.; No. 360, .00-.01 bu.; No. 361, .00-.01 bu.; No. 362, .00-.01 bu.; No. 363, .00-.01 bu.; No. 364, .00-.01 bu.; No. 365, .00-.01 bu.; No. 366, .00-.01 bu.; No. 367, .00-.01 bu.; No. 368, .00-.01 bu.; No. 369, .00-.01 bu.; No. 370, .00-.01 bu.; No. 371, .00-.01 bu.; No. 372, .00-.01 bu.; No. 373, .00-.01 bu.; No. 374, .00-.01 bu.; No. 375, .00-.01 bu.; No. 376, .00-.01 bu.; No. 377, .00-.01 bu.; No. 378, .00-.01 bu.; No. 379, .00-.01 bu.; No. 380, .00-.01 bu.; No. 381, .00-.01 bu.; No. 382, .00-.01 bu.; No. 383, .00-.01 bu.; No. 384, .00-.01 bu.; No. 385, .00-.01 bu.; No. 386, .00-.01 bu.; No. 387, .00-.01 bu.; No. 388, .00-.01 bu.; No. 389, .00-.01 bu.; No. 390, .00-.01 bu.; No. 391, .00-.01 bu.; No. 392, .00-.01 bu.; No. 393, .00-.01 bu.; No. 394, .00-.01 bu.; No. 395, .00-.01 bu.; No. 396, .00-.01 bu.; No. 397, .00-.01 bu.; No. 398, .00-.01 bu.; No. 399, .00-.01 bu.; No. 400, .00-.01 bu.; No. 401, .00-.01 bu.; No. 402, .00-.01 bu.; No. 403, .00-.01 bu.; No. 404, .00-.01 bu.; No. 405, .00-.01 bu.; No. 406, .00-.01 bu.; No. 407, .00-.01 bu.; No. 408, .00-.01 bu.; No. 409, .00-.01 bu.; No. 410, .00-.01 bu.; No. 411, .00-.01 bu.; No. 412, .00-.01 bu.; No. 413, .00-.01 bu.; No. 414, .00-.01 bu.; No. 415, .00-.01 bu.; No. 416, .00-.01 bu.; No. 417, .00-.01 bu.; No. 418, .00-.01 bu.; No. 419, .00-.01 bu.; No. 420, .00-.01 bu.; No. 421, .00-.01 bu.; No. 422, .00-.01 bu.; No. 423, .00-.01 bu.; No. 424, .00-.01 bu.; No. 425, .00-.01 bu.; No. 426, .00-.01 bu.; No. 427, .00-.01 bu.; No. 428, .00-.01 bu.; No. 429, .00-.01 bu.; No. 430, .00-.01 bu.; No. 431, .00-.01 bu.; No. 432, .00-.01 bu.; No. 433, .00-.01 bu.; No. 434, .00-.01 bu.; No. 435, .00-.01 bu.; No. 436, .00-.01 bu.; No. 437, .00-.01 bu.; No. 438, .00-.01 bu.; No. 439, .00-.01 bu.; No. 440, .00-.01 bu.; No. 441, .00-.01 bu.; No. 442, .00-.01 bu.; No. 443, .00-.01 bu.; No. 444, .00-.01 bu.; No. 445, .00-.01 bu.; No. 446, .00-.01 bu.; No. 447, .00-.01 bu.; No. 448, .00-.01 bu.; No. 449, .00-.01 bu.; No. 450, .00-.01 bu.; No. 451, .00-.01 bu.; No. 452, .00-.01 bu.; No. 453, .00-.01 bu.; No. 454, .00-.01 bu.; No. 455, .00-.01 bu.; No. 456, .00-.01 bu.; No. 457, .00-.01 bu.; No. 458, .00-.01 bu.; No. 459, .00-.01 bu.; No. 460, .00-.01 bu.; No. 461, .00-.01 bu.; No. 462, .00-.01 bu.; No. 463, .00-.01 bu.; No. 464, .00-.01 bu.; No. 465, .00-.01 bu.; No. 466, .00-.01 bu.; No. 467, .00-.01 bu.; No. 468, .00-.01 bu.; No. 469, .00-.01 bu.; No. 470, .00-.01 bu.; No. 471, .00-.01 bu.; No. 472, .00-.01 bu.; No. 473, .00-.01 bu.; No. 474, .00-.01 bu.; No. 475, .00-.01 bu.; No. 476, .00-.01 bu.; No. 477, .00-.01 bu.; No. 478, .00-.01 bu.; No. 479, .00-.01 bu.; No. 480, .00-.01 bu.; No. 481, .00-.01 bu.; No. 482, .00-.01 bu.; No. 483, .00-.01 bu.; No. 484, .00-.01 bu.; No. 485, .00-.01 bu.; No. 486, .00-.01 bu.; No. 487, .00-.01 bu.; No. 488, .00-.01 bu.; No. 489, .00-.01 bu.; No. 490, .00-.01 bu.; No. 491, .00-.01 bu.; No. 492, .00-.01 bu.; No. 493, .00-.01 bu.; No. 494, .00-.01 bu.; No. 495, .00-.01 bu.; No. 496, .00-.01 bu.; No. 497, .00-.01 bu.; No. 498, .00-.01 bu.; No. 499, .00-.01 bu.; No. 500, .00-.01 bu.; No. 501, .00-.01 bu.; No. 502, .00-.01 bu.; No. 503, .00-.01 bu.; No. 504, .00-.01 bu.; No. 505, .00-.01 bu.; No. 506, .00-.01 bu.; No. 507, .00-.01 bu.; No. 508, .00-.01 bu.; No. 509, .00-.01 bu.; No. 510, .00-.01 bu.; No. 511, .00-.01 bu.; No. 512, .00-.01 bu.; No. 513, .00-.01 bu.; No. 514, .00-.01 bu.; No. 515, .00-.01 bu.; No. 516, .00-.01 bu.; No. 517, .00-.01 bu.; No. 518, .00-.01 bu.; No. 519, .00-.01 bu.; No. 520, .00-.01 bu.; No. 521, .00-.01 bu.; No. 522, .00-.01 bu.; No. 523, .00-.01 bu.; No. 524, .00-.01 bu.; No. 525, .00-.01 bu.; No. 526, .00-.01 bu.; No. 527, .00-.01 bu.; No. 528, .00-.01 bu.; No. 529, .00-.01 bu.; No. 530, .00-.01 bu.; No. 531, .00-.01 bu.; No. 532, .00-.01 bu.; No. 533, .00-.01 bu.; No. 534, .00-.01 bu.; No. 535, .00-.01 bu.; No. 536, .00-.01 bu.; No. 537, .00-.01 bu.; No. 538, .00-.01 bu.; No. 539, .00-.01 bu.; No. 540, .00-.01 bu.; No. 541, .00-.01 bu.; No. 542, .00-.01 bu.; No. 543, .00-.01 bu.; No. 544, .00-.01 bu.; No. 545, .00-.01 bu.; No. 546, .00-.01 bu.; No. 547, .00-.01 bu.; No. 548, .00-.01 bu.; No. 549, .00-.01 bu.; No. 550, .00-.01 bu.; No. 551, .00-.01 bu.; No. 552, .00-.01 bu.; No. 553, .00-.01 bu.; No. 554, .00-.01 bu.; No. 555, .00-.01 bu.; No. 556, .00-.01 bu.; No. 557, .00-.01 bu.; No. 558, .00-.01 bu.; No. 559, .00-.01 bu.; No. 560, .00-.01 bu.; No. 561, .00-.01 bu.; No. 562, .00-.01 bu.; No. 563, .00-.01 bu.; No. 564, .00-.01 bu.; No. 565, .00-.01 bu.; No. 566, .00-.01 bu.; No. 567, .00-.01 bu.; No. 568, .00-.01 bu.; No. 569, .00-.01 bu.; No. 570, .00-.01 bu.; No. 571, .00-.01 bu.; No. 572, .00-.01 bu.; No. 573, .00-.01 bu.; No. 574, .00-.01 bu.; No. 575, .00-.01 bu.; No. 576, .00-.01 bu.; No. 577, .00-.01 bu.; No. 578, .00-.01 bu.; No. 579, .00-.01 bu.; No. 580, .00-.01 bu.; No. 581, .00-.01 bu.; No. 582, .00-.01 bu.; No. 583, .00-.01 bu.; No. 584, .00-.01 bu.; No. 585, .00-.01 bu.; No. 586, .00-.01 bu.; No. 587, .00-.01 bu.; No. 588, .00-.01 bu.; No. 589, .00-.01 bu.; No. 590, .00-.01 bu.; No. 591, .00-.01 bu.; No. 592, .00-.01 bu.; No. 593, .00-.01 bu.; No. 594, .00-.01 bu.; No. 595, .00-.01 bu.; No. 596, .00-.01 bu.; No. 597, .00-.01 bu.; No. 598, .00-.01 bu.; No. 599, .00-.01 bu.; No. 600, .00-.01 bu.; No. 601, .00-.01 bu.; No. 602, .00-.01 bu.; No. 603, .00-.01 bu.; No. 604, .00-.01 bu.; No. 605, .00-.01 bu.; No. 606, .00-.01 bu.; No. 607, .00-.01 bu.; No. 608, .00-.01 bu.; No. 609, .00-.01 bu.; No. 610, .00-.01 bu.; No. 611, .00-.01 bu.; No. 612, .00-.01 bu.; No. 613, .00-.01 bu.; No. 614, .00-.01 bu.; No. 615, .00-.01 bu.; No. 616, .00-.01 bu.; No. 617, .00-.01 bu.; No. 618, .00-.01 bu.; No. 619, .00-.01 bu.; No. 620, .00-.01 bu.; No. 621, .00-.01 bu.; No. 622, .00-.01 bu.; No. 623, .00-.01 bu.; No. 624, .00-.01 bu.; No. 625, .00-.01 bu.; No. 626, .00-.01 bu.; No. 627, .00-.01 bu.; No. 628, .00-.01 bu.; No. 629, .00-.01 bu.; No. 630, .00-.01 bu.; No. 631, .00-.01 bu.; No. 632, .00-.01 bu.; No. 633, .00-.01 bu.; No. 634, .00-.01 bu.; No. 635, .00-.01 bu.; No. 636, .00-.01 bu.; No. 637, .00-.01 bu.; No. 638, .00-.01 bu.; No. 639, .00-.01 bu.; No. 640, .00-.01 bu.; No. 641, .00-.01 bu.; No. 642, .00-.01 bu.; No. 643, .00-.01 bu.; No. 644, .00-.01 bu.; No. 645, .00-.01 bu.; No. 646, .00-.01 bu.; No. 647, .00-.01 bu.; No. 648, .00-.01 bu.; No. 649, .00-.01 bu.; No. 650, .00-.01 bu.; No. 651, .00-.01 bu.; No. 652, .00-.01 bu.; No. 653, .00-.01 bu.; No. 654, .00-.01 bu.; No. 655, .00-.01 bu.; No. 656, .00-.01 bu.; No. 657, .00-.01 bu.; No. 658, .00-.01 bu.; No. 659, .00-.01 bu.; No. 660, .00-.01 bu.; No. 661, .00-.01 bu.; No. 662, .00-.01 bu.; No. 663, .00-.01 bu.; No. 664, .00-.01 bu.; No. 665, .00-.01 bu.; No. 666, .0

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
BRICK DUPLEX
 Six and six with full basement. Each with two bedrooms, full bath, and kitchen. Full basement. Excellent rental. Could be converted into two family.
 HENRY CLAY ST.
 2424 on foundation with full basement. Dandy oil and gas heating. New roof, and excellent rental. Could be converted into two family. 1801818. Priced at \$12,500.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW
 2424 on foundation with full basement. Dandy oil and gas heating. New roof, and excellent rental. Could be converted into two family. 1801818. Priced at \$12,500.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
PIONEER HIGHLANDS
 Exceptional brick bungalow. Full basement. Corner lot with new garage oil heat. Recreation room. Large water heater. Excellent features. \$11,500.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
DANDY BUNGALOW
 OFF BALDWIN
 \$4,500 for this attractive modern to the middle bungalow located on two dandy lots. Nice lawn and garden. Solid concrete drive and new garage.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
WE SELL - WE TRADE
 DORRIS & SON
 REALTORS CO-OP MEMBERS
 724 W. Huron FE 5-1357

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
HAVE YOU
 A small home land contract or \$1,000 that you would like to use as down payment on a brand new 2 bedroom home? Has full basement, copper plumbing, 52 gallon electric water heater, forced oil burning furnace, sliding closet doors. Double compartment sink. Situated on large lot in a restricted subdivision. Selling price \$11,500.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
HERBERT C. DAVIS
 4235 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 3-7614

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
SYLVAN VILLAGE
 Sam Warwick has a large face brick 2 bedroom home full basement, tile bath, full plaster, natural fireplace, sliding closet doors, gas heat. Complete with new kitchen and 2 car garage with new water heater. Large corner lot. Paved street, sewer installed. \$24,000. FE 3-2106. FE 4-0009 Open House.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
1 Acre
 5 ROOMS, bath, basement and paved road. 2 1/2 miles from Pontiac. Bargain priced at \$6,900. Easy terms.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
JIM WRIGHT, Realtor
 345 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9441
 After 4 call FE 5-7372
 Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
CLOSE TO WORK
 Only one block to O.M.C. Plant No. 2. 4 large rooms, including full basement. H.A. heat. Large lot 156x291 feet. Think of all the possibilities. Priced right at \$11,500 with \$1,500 down.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
TWO BEDROOMS
 Fine 4 room home located in near east side. Living room 12 by 12. Full basement, full garage, furnace, 1 1/2 car garage with paved drive. Only \$9,900. Full price.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
LAKE ORION
 5 rooms, three down and two up. Bath on 1st floor, oil heat and full basement. Includes only \$10,000 down. Call MY 2-2821 or stop at office 46 East First St. Lake Orion. FE 4-6805.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
 FE 4-6884 136 East Pike St.
 Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
"BUD" NICHOLIE
 REAL ESTATE
 5 ROOM STARTER HOME WITH an acre of ground. Close to town. Will trade for car, householder or second hand contract.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
JIM WRIGHT, Realtor
 345 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9441
 After 4 call FE 5-7372
 Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
TEMPLETON
 East side, 2 bedroom modern home for owner. Acre room house in rear. Renting for \$17 per week. Garage renting for \$10 per week. Income will make payment. Priced at only \$25,000 with reasonable down payment. Will be vacant soon.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
WILLIAMS LAKE
 2 bedroom. Extra large living room, bath, nice kitchen with double space. Large furnace. Utility room. Large enclosed porch. Well shaded lot. Only \$7,800. Reasonable down payment. Will be vacant soon.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
A. JOHNSON, Realtor
 FE 4-2533
 1704 S. Telegraph Rd.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
MILLER
 323 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-6463
 Open Even. Sun 1 to 5

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
BATEMAN
 Waterfront Special
 At beautiful Williams Lake. Four rooms and bath bungalow. Has screened porch, new siding, new roof, large lot in area with many shade trees. Just 1 block off pavement. \$850 down.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
LAKEFRONT BRICK
 This lovely suburban home reflects excellent taste and individuality for its owner. You are sure to enjoy the spaciousness of the huge living-dining room, the large kitchen, the large bathroom, tiled bath, three bedrooms, and the full basement. The basement opens at ground level with two picture windows. Large recreation room. Garage, pool for the kiddies and 100 ft. frontage. You'll be amazed at only \$26,500 - by appointment.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
Water Frontage
 2 family income. rents for \$130 per mo. 3 1/2 car garage. Only \$10,500. \$2,000 down.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
Kampsen
 377 S. Telegraph. Even. & Sun. Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
STONE
 919 Joliet. FE 2-0253
 9 to 8 p.m. Daily. Sun 1 to 5

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
BROWN
 \$1,995 DOWN - Elizabeth Lake Estates. Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, recreation room, carpeting, oil furnace, cement drive, garage and two large lots. "A true value."

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
 \$1,795 DOWN - ALMOST NEW ranch bungalow with lot 100x200. Oak floors, plastered walls and oil furnace. Cement drive, garage and two large lots. "A true value."

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
 \$2,000 DOWN - West side brick and frame 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Clean as a pin. Hardwood floors and plastered walls. "A true value."

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
 \$2,066 DOWN - Large 7 room modern home located near St. Freds. Priced at only \$7,500. "Truly a good buy."

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
 L.H. BROWN, Realtor
 1362 W. Huron. FE 2-4810
 Member Co-op Real Estate Exch.

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For Sale Houses 43
LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
 FE 4-6884 136 East Pike St.
 Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
"BUD" NICHOLIE
 REAL ESTATE
 5 ROOM STARTER HOME WITH an acre of ground. Close to town. Will trade for car, householder or second hand contract.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
JIM WRIGHT, Realtor
 345 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9441
 After 4 call FE 5-7372
 Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

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For Sale Houses 43
TEMPLETON
 East side, 2 bedroom modern home for owner. Acre room house in rear. Renting for \$17 per week. Garage renting for \$10 per week. Income will make payment. Priced at only \$25,000 with reasonable down payment. Will be vacant soon.

For Sale Houses 43

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WILLIAMS LAKE
 2 bedroom. Extra large living room, bath, nice kitchen with double space. Large furnace. Utility room. Large enclosed porch. Well shaded lot. Only \$7,800. Reasonable down payment. Will be vacant soon.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
A. JOHNSON, Realtor
 FE 4-2533
 1704 S. Telegraph Rd.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
MILLER
 323 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-6463
 Open Even. Sun 1 to 5

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
BATEMAN
 Waterfront Special
 At beautiful Williams Lake. Four rooms and bath bungalow. Has screened porch, new siding, new roof, large lot in area with many shade trees. Just 1 block off pavement. \$850 down.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
LAKEFRONT BRICK
 This lovely suburban home reflects excellent taste and individuality for its owner. You are sure to enjoy the spaciousness of the huge living-dining room, the large kitchen, the large bathroom, tiled bath, three bedrooms, and the full basement. The basement opens at ground level with two picture windows. Large recreation room. Garage, pool for the kiddies and 100 ft. frontage. You'll be amazed at only \$26,500 - by appointment.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
Water Frontage
 2 family income. rents for \$130 per mo. 3 1/2 car garage. Only \$10,500. \$2,000 down.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
Kampsen
 377 S. Telegraph. Even. & Sun. Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
STONE
 919 Joliet. FE 2-0253
 9 to 8 p.m. Daily. Sun 1 to 5

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
BROWN
 \$1,995 DOWN - Elizabeth Lake Estates. Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow with full basement, recreation room, carpeting, oil furnace, cement drive, garage and two large lots. "A true value."

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
 \$1,795 DOWN - ALMOST NEW ranch bungalow with lot 100x200. Oak floors, plastered walls and oil furnace. Cement drive, garage and two large lots. "A true value."

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
 \$2,000 DOWN - West side brick and frame 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Clean as a pin. Hardwood floors and plastered walls. "A true value."

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
 \$2,066 DOWN - Large 7 room modern home located near St. Freds. Priced at only \$7,500. "Truly a good buy."

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
 L.H. BROWN, Realtor
 1362 W. Huron. FE 2-4810
 Member Co-op Real Estate Exch.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
BRICK DUPLEX
 Six and six with full basement. Each with two bedrooms, full bath, and kitchen. Full basement. Excellent rental. Could be converted into two family.
 HENRY CLAY ST.
 2424 on foundation with full basement. Dandy oil and gas heating. New roof, and excellent rental. Could be converted into two family. 1801818. Priced at \$12,500.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
OUTSTANDING BUNGALOW
 2424 on foundation with full basement. Dandy oil and gas heating. New roof, and excellent rental. Could be converted into two family. 1801818. Priced at \$12,500.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
PIONEER HIGHLANDS
 Exceptional brick bungalow. Full basement. Corner lot with new garage oil heat. Recreation room. Large water heater. Excellent features. \$11,500.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
DANDY BUNGALOW
 OFF BALDWIN
 \$4,500 for this attractive modern to the middle bungalow located on two dandy lots. Nice lawn and garden. Solid concrete drive and new garage.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
WE SELL - WE TRADE
 DORRIS & SON
 REALTORS CO-OP MEMBERS
 724 W. Huron FE 5-1357

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
HAVE YOU
 A small home land contract or \$1,000 that you would like to use as down payment on a brand new 2 bedroom home? Has full basement, copper plumbing, 52 gallon electric water heater, forced oil burning furnace, sliding closet doors. Double compartment sink. Situated on large lot in a restricted subdivision. Selling price \$11,500.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
HERBERT C. DAVIS
 4235 Pontiac Lake Rd. OR 3-7614

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
SYLVAN VILLAGE
 Sam Warwick has a large face brick 2 bedroom home full basement, tile bath, full plaster, natural fireplace, sliding closet doors, gas heat. Complete with new kitchen and 2 car garage with new water heater. Large corner lot. Paved street, sewer installed. \$24,000. FE 3-2106. FE 4-0009 Open House.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
1 Acre
 5 ROOMS, bath, basement and paved road. 2 1/2 miles from Pontiac. Bargain priced at \$6,900. Easy terms.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
JIM WRIGHT, Realtor
 345 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9441
 After 4 call FE 5-7372
 Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
CLOSE TO WORK
 Only one block to O.M.C. Plant No. 2. 4 large rooms, including full basement. H.A. heat. Large lot 156x291 feet. Think of all the possibilities. Priced right at \$11,500 with \$1,500 down.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
TWO BEDROOMS
 Fine 4 room home located in near east side. Living room 12 by 12. Full basement, full garage, furnace, 1 1/2 car garage with paved drive. Only \$9,900. Full price.

For Sale Houses 43

For Sale Houses 43
LAKE ORION
 5 rooms, three down and two up. Bath on 1st floor, oil heat and full basement. Includes only \$10,000 down. Call MY 2-2821 or stop at office 46 East First St. Lake Orion. FE 4-6805.

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 1704 S. Telegraph Rd.

Do It Yourself 61

DO IT YOURSELF SEPTIC TANK
Pump, 40 gal. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.
40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

25 PER CENT

Discount on Sewing Machine and
Sewing Machine. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.
40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

DOORS

Aluminum Comb. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.
40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

CEE WEEDON

1951 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 4-5500
Cameras, Equipment 61A

OTHER CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT
Listed under "Foodies" & "Supplies"
Classification number 24.

Sale Musical Goods 62

GRAND PIANO, WALNUT.
NEW 130 BASS ACCORDION.
Light gray, 200. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR.
See Oscar Schmidt, FE 2-5017.

Sale Office Equipment 63

8 DICTAPHONES, COMPLETE
Listed under "Foodies" & "Supplies"
Storage Co. FE 2-5017.

Sale Sporting Goods 65

BOYS' SEMI-PRECISION ROLLER
Skates, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

NEW JUNIOR BOWLING BALLS.
Listed under "Foodies" & "Supplies"
Call FE 4-5100.

RAW FURS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Market 4-1477

VREELAND FUR CO.

600 Pontiac Tr. Walled Lake
SAND, GRAVEL & BELL 66

PROCESSED ROAD & DRIVEWAY
Gravel, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

YDS. STRAW MANURE, 115
Listed under "Foodies" & "Supplies"
Call FE 4-5100.

CRUSHED STONE AND SAND.
Gravel and fill dirt, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

WOOD DELIVERED IN CITY LIM.
100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

GOOD ROAD GRAVEL, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

WOOD, COAL & FUEL 67

DRY CORD WOOD DELIVERED, 2
100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

GOOD DRY SLAB WOOD, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

HARD, DRY SLAB WOOD, ALSO
KINDLING, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

PACKAGED COAL, CORNER WAL-
ton and Odyette.

SPEDWAY FUEL OIL, FIRE-
place and boiler, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

WOOD DELIVERED IN CITY LIM.
100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

WOOD DELIVERED IN CITY LIM.
100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

For Sale Pets 69

AKC REGISTERED BOXERS.
Listed under "Foodies" & "Supplies"
Call FE 4-5100.

AKC REGISTERED 3 MO. OLD
German Shepherd, male, FE 4-5100.

AKC REGISTERED POMERAN-
ian puppies, 400. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP-
pies, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

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For Sale Livestock 72

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS
bull, Grand champion of Michigan
County 53 and 54, 200 lbs. 40 ft.

Wanted Livestock 73

WANTED: LIVESTOCK OF ALL
kinds. Please write to: J. C. Clark,
Box 100, Detroit, MI 48201.

For Sale Poultry 74

BROAD BREASTED BRONZE
turkeys, 40. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

LOCKHART TURKEY FARM
Broad breasted bronze turkeys,
40. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

WHITE LEGHORN LAYING
40. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

ROCK FRYERS, 115. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

SALE FARM PRODUCE 75

APPLES, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

BALED WHEAT, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

GET YOUR APPLES AND CIDER
at Sutton's Orchard, 354 S. Lake
Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

POTATOES, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

SALE FARM EQUIPMENT 76

BARGAIN! PERODERSON TRAC-
tor, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

SHAWNEE digger on back with
burns and duck Lake Rd., Mil-
ford, MI 48061.

Call ME 2-5275 after 5 p.m.

MANURE SPREADERS

Maybe we are crazy but we feel
like Santa Claus 'cause we have
a new idea. No 12 tractor
spreaders, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

Use a new idea. No 10 4 wheel
rubber tire spreader, 100. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

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For Sale Housetrailer 78

Authorized Sales & Service
Anderson Royal Champion. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

Trailer Exchange

Anderson Royal Champion. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

PARTS-STORE

Everything for the Trailer Home
40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

Anderson Royal Champion. 40 ft. 40 ft. 40 ft.

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