

Williams Says Roads, Schools Top Problems

Suspect Admits Placing Body in Swamp

Tells Officers He Was Afraid to Report Death

Says Mrs. Trenary Died in Sleep; Pneumonia Shown by Autopsy

The mystery of how the body of Mrs. Ruth J. Trenary, 41, got into a White Lake Township swamp was solved yesterday when William Danks, 32, admitted placing it there.

Danks told Sheriff's Detective Leo Hazen and State Police Detective Charles Leaf that he disposed of the body Sunday morning after discovering that Mrs. Trenary had died in her sleep.

Fear of commitment to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, where he was a patient from 1938 to 1946, prevented him from reporting the death, Danks told Hazen.

The boat livery handyman said he picked up Mrs. Trenary Christmas Day at the home of Charles Ruppel, 75, of 8880 Loxley, Van Dyke, where she worked as a housekeeper.

He said they went to a restaurant before driving out to the boat livery at 8226 Highland Rd., where Danks was employed and had quarters.

"She complained of not feeling well and was coughing quite a bit," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mild Weather Ushers in 1955

26 Killed on Highways in Early Hours of New Year Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Relatively mild weather welcomed the new year across most of the country today.

Temperatures below the 20-degree mark were restricted to a belt along the Canadian border extending from the Rocky Mountains to New England. Here a new push of Canadian air was stopping across the border.

It was in the 40s from southern Virginia westward into Oklahoma and in the 50s in the Southwest during the early morning hours.

Violent deaths brought sorrow to some homes on the first day of the new year.

A survey of these deaths since 6 p.m. Friday showed 26 persons lost their lives in motor accidents in the first hours of the New Year's holiday. Two others died in fires.

Edward Daileys Parents of 1st New Year's Baby

The first New Year's Day baby reported here was a boy born in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to the Edward Daileys of 6791 Rochester Rd. at 1:26 a.m.

Other early 1955 babies arriving at St. Joseph and Pontiac General Hospital were born to the Joseph Omans, of 226 W. Howard St., a girl.

Gordon Bolings, of 1166 Henrietta, Birmingham, a boy.

Clarence Saintignies, of 4114 Edgar, Royal Oak, a boy.

Elija Burns, of 170 N. Opdyke Rd., a girl.

Darnel Harris, of 23 Feneley Ct., a girl.

Raymond Cooks, of 3133 Hazelmar, a girl.

Ralph H. Hawes, of 2862 Williams Lake Rd., a boy.

Sherwood Rutterbushes, of 7250 Howell, a boy.

Harold Crequiers, of 417 N. Shore Dr., Lake Orion, a boy.

Richard Goldsworthy, of 87-C E. Huron St., a boy.

Just Under the Wire
NEW PRAGUE, Minn. (UP)—Charles Quinlan got a New Year's Eve present of an \$1,800 tax deduction. His wife, the mother of five children, gave birth to triplets before the midnight tax deadline.



BRIGHT NEW YEAR DAWNS—Little Sharon Lee Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, of 6140 Jameson, Waterford Township, looks at a huge candle on her first anniversary today. Sharon Lee was the last New Year's baby born at Pontiac General Hospital

last year, arriving at 11:39 p.m. But that doesn't stop her from wishing you a Happy New Year as the year 1954 burns out behind her. The Pontiac Press and its employees hope that the year 1955 burns bright for all its readers, and wish you all a Happy New Year.

Half Million Jam Times Square at Midnight

U.S. Welcomes New Year With Revelry, Reverence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Revelry and reverence were the keynotes today as Americans greeted 1955 in churches, homes and night clubs.

In New York City's Times Square half a million persons jammed the area, ushering in the new year with shouts, cowbells, horns and other noisemakers, and tops of confetti.

Contrasted to this was the scene in lower Manhattan—at Broadway and Wall Street—as the great bell of Old Trinity Church chimed at midnight with a small group looking on.

In churches throughout the nation reverent thousands attended Watch Night services to see the old year out and the new one in. Fearful of the toll usually taken on holidays, the National Safety Council predicted that 240 persons would die in traffic accidents during the weekend.

At Philadelphia, Pa., the annual celebration is always topped by

the great Mummers' parade down Broad Street during the daylight hours.

And at Pasadena, Calif., sixty-one floats built of millions of blossoms and depicting "familiar sayings in flowers" move along Colorado Street today in the 66th annual Tournament of Roses.

The line-up for the parade included 34 juggling equestrian units, a score of bands and numerous drum majorettes and clowns. For feminine beauty there would be, in float No. 1, Tournament Queen Marilyn Smuin and her court of six princesses.

In London, Western Europe ushered in 1955 with its gayest spending spree since prewar times. But above the popping corks could be heard the warning rumbles from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The new year found West Europe booming with full employment almost everywhere—yet with an undercurrent of industrial unrest, notably in Britain.

Business Writer Sees Pleasant Year Ahead for Consumer

Your Dollars---and There May Be More of Them---Should Go Further in 1955

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U.P.)—A new year well larded with promise of prosperity is being served up to Americans—with fiercer competition than ever when it comes to carving up the shares.

The new year should see: Competition among industries for the consumer's dollars—expected to be a little more numerous in the coming year.

Competition among companies within industries—with existence at stake in some instances.

Competition between management and labor—with management expecting a little better earnings in 1954, and labor wanting a larger share of them.

Competition for jobs—with more prosperous times meaning more jobs but with an ever increasing labor force competing for the available ones.

The consumer—if his individual income is intact—will be the gainer, since competition holds prices down and builds equality up.

The new year starts with almost everyone feeling better and more confident of reasonably good times ahead, with the fears of a year ago lulled to sleep, and with a chance that America's already high standard of living will go up another notch.

The cost of living should ease a little more.

Competition spells bargains. And it should be a good year for the earnest shopper. Food prices will be under pressure from large carryovers and lower farm price supports.

The steady postwar rise in rents is leveling off, and the cost of home building has stabilized.

In short, the cost of staying

alive will be lower, but a slowly rising standard of living will doubtless drain just as much out of your pocketbook in 1955 as in 1954.

Jobs will be more plentiful and work weeks longer.

But there will be more people in the labor force, meaning more competition for jobs, and not all

In Today's Press

Birmingham	5
Boston	5
Butte	5
Chicago	5
Cleveland	5
Dayton	5
Denver	5
Detroit	5
El Paso	5
Hartford	5
Indianapolis	5
Los Angeles	5
Memphis	5
Minneapolis	5
Muskegon	5
Nashville	5
New Orleans	5
New York	5
Omaha	5
Philadelphia	5
Pittsburgh	5
Rochester	5
Salt Lake City	5
San Francisco	5
Seattle	5
St. Louis	5
Spokane	5
Tampa	5
Wash. Post	5
Women's Page	5

Omaha's Tel-Huron Store
Open every evening 'til 9

Industry Looks for a Busy Year as Output Rises

Payrolls for 12 Larger Plants Hit \$166 Million During Past Year

Pontiac industry faces the new year confident of a high level of activity and production which may set records in some plants.

In 1954 industrial payrolls topped \$166,000,000, with a monthly average of around \$13,846,000, according to the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn.

These figures are for the 12 major industries comprising the association in 1954, and include estimated totals for December.

Pontiac Motor Division yesterday announced that its 48,500 car production in December set an all time monthly high and that the January pace would be even higher, with expectations of a half-million car year.

Average monthly employment of both hourly rated and salaried employees was 32,223, with an average monthly take-home pay of \$429.71.

Employment in Pontiac's "Big 12" industries hit its 1954 peak last January when 35,000 persons were at work. Of these, 22,000 were hourly employees.

Low point came in September when 23,000 persons were receiving paychecks.

James K. Spence, secretary-manager of the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn., said an early and complete changeover at Pontiac Motor Division kept 1954 payroll totals under the \$170 million of the previous year.

Although January had the most employment, July had the highest payroll. Employees earned \$14,500,000 in January and more than \$15,000,000 in July.

Spence explained the difference was due to many workers staying on the job and taking their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Weather to Continue on Mild Side Here

Continued mild weather is in store for the Pontiac area for the weekend.

The United States Weather Bureau says the mercury will hover around the 45 degree mark tomorrow after a low of 32 tonight.

"Skies are expected to remain overcast today with partly cloudy conditions tomorrow."

Yesterday in downtown Pontiac, the mercury rose to a 36-degree high after registering a low of 26. At 8 a.m. today the thermometer stood at 30, but climbed to 35 by 1 p.m.

Party on the House

LAS VEGAS, Neb. (U.P.)—The Sands Hotel early today wished all its customers a \$100,000 happy new year by picking up all tabs for food and drink.

Take Office



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS
Governor



PHILIP A. HART
Lt. Governor

Leads All-Dem Slate Into Office at Inauguration

Governor Hails Return of First 'Real 2-Party' System Since 1860s

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (U.P.)—Gov. Williams, saying Democrats have given Michigan its first real two-party political system since the Civil War, led several thousand of his party today in their most joyous inaugural in 18 years.

In the chill of a New Year's morning, Williams and the first all-Democratic slate of state officials since 1936 was sworn in by Chief Justice Deland W. Carr of the state Supreme Court.

Beaming at the massed and happy party workers on the snowy Capitol lawn, Williams' "team" followed him in rapid succession shortly after 11 a.m. to take their oaths. They included Lt. Gov.

Governor's address on page 2.

Philip A. Hart, Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh, Sec. of State James M. Hare, State Treas. Sanford A. Brown and Aud. Gen. Victor Targonski.

This was the highlight and climax of one of Michigan's most intensive political campaigns.

This was the start of Williams fourth consecutive term, unprecedented in Michigan, and his first in which he stood with only Democrats to take the oaths.

The governor, greyer than he was six years ago in his first inaugural, still preached the message of "build Michigan" which he first enunciated then.

He said his next two years would be devoted mainly to improving roads and schools.

Inaugural Day got off at 7 a.m. when Williams and his family attended religious services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He then had breakfast with his newly-elected colleagues.

About 950 persons were expected to attend the noon luncheon, where the ladies of the party, headed by Mrs. Nancy Williams, had their luncheon with a style show and a political playlet.

Democratic chiefs laid places for 1,600 persons at the inaugural banquet in the Masonic Temple this evening, being forced by the crowd (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Stocks Swoop to 1954 Peak

Some Gains to \$4 as Near 4 Million Volume Clogs the Tape

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The dazzling bull market of 1954 ran true to form Friday, winding up the year at new high levels since 1929.

Some shares dashed ahead more than \$4. Steels and aircrafts led the way, but there were good-sized gains in most other sections.

Volume was heavy at 3,840,000 shares.

Three times during the morning session, the ticker tape fell behind in reporting transactions from the Stock Exchange floor.

As has been the case in most sessions this year, the line of least resistance was upward. When profit-taking moved in, the pace of trading slowed. When the tape moved fastest, prices were going up.

But—also as usual—it was a very selective market.

While some shares bounded ahead, appearing on the tape in long series of transactions, others were doing little.

Thus, while 680 issues went up Friday, 330 declined. However, there were 195 new highs for the year and not one new low.

Brokers and market analysts put forth plenty of reasons for the long advance, stressing particularly the optimistic forecasts for 1955 that have come from leaders of steel, automotive, oil and many other companies.

Everyone appears agreed that a good-sized correction was overdue. Not enough people seem to be concerned about it to stop wanting to buy stocks.

You, We Are Dancing Tonight and every last night at Coney Lake Pavilion

The Day in Birmingham

Fire Chief Warns Against Burning Discarded Trees

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Christmas decorations will probably disappear from most homes this weekend, including the Christmas tree. But in its present state it is a tremendous fire hazard, cautioned Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith in offering some timely suggestions.

Most important, all tree lights should be unplugged before any other decorations are removed. A single spark could start an immediate flash fire since at this time, the dried tree limbs are sheer tinder, Griffith explained.

Trees should be disposed of as rapidly as possible after their dismantling, but not in the fireplace, he warned. Again, the combustible qualities are so great that chimney flues cannot withstand the intense heat and would simply force the fire outward instead of upward.

He recommended as the safest method of disposal, placing trees at the curb for pickup by the Department of Public Works.

Present quarters at the YMCA have proved insufficient for the growing Unitarian Church here, and Rev. Russell L. Lincoln has announced that starting tomorrow the church and church school will hold 9:45 a.m. services at Upton School, Royal Oak. Mrs. David B. Spalding, building committee chairman, said plans are already underway for building a church.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Leo J. Bramble

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Pursley Funeral Home for Mrs. Leo J. (Bertie) Bramble, 73, of 36 Clark St. The Rev. Paul R. Havens of the First Methodist Church will officiate with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Bramble died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of five days.

Howard L. Hagemeister

Howard Leslie Hagemeister, 44, of 726 Crescent Lake Rd. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Dec. 27.

Born in Almont Dec. 31, 1910, he was the son of Archibald B. and Pearl M. Bennett Hagemeister and married Margie Ruth Fisher Nov. 30, 1933 in Auburn, Ind.

Mr. Hagemeister came to Oakland County 35 years ago from Almont and was a steam electric engineer at Pontiac State Hospital. Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pearl O'Brien of Milford. Also surviving are seven children, all at home, Gerald L., Barbara Sue, Jeanne Ann, Janice Kay, Howard J., Cynthia Mae and Lynn M. Hagemeister.

A sister, Mrs. Arthur Brotherton of Milford and a brother, Hobb J. Hagemeister of Pontiac, also survive.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with the Rev. Henry E. Wrobel of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will follow in the Waterford Cemetery.

John B. Craig

John B. Craig, 63, of 37 Virginia St. died suddenly at his residence yesterday morning.

Born in Yale Oct. 21, 1891, he was the son of Charlie and Annie McCullum Craig and married to Hazel Moore in Yale in 1915.

Mr. Craig was an assembly polisher at the Pontiac Motor Division, coming here 40 years ago from Yale.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons and a daughter, Jewell E. of Rochester, Robert F. of Milford and Mrs. Betty McLean of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Beatrice Tennison of Rochester; three brothers, James, William and Donald, all of Yale.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Pursley Funeral Home. The Rev. Herbert E. Ryan of the Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY.—Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight, with a light rain or snow shower Sunday morning. High 45, low 35, and 30. Wind light to moderate, variable.

Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction: South. Sun sets Saturday at 5:10 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:01 a.m. Moon sets Sunday at 12:30 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 11:17.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 32
8 a.m. 32
10 a.m. 32
12 m. 32
2 p.m. 32
4 p.m. 32
6 p.m. 32
8 p.m. 32
10 p.m. 32

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 29
Weather—Rain, snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 27
Weather—Rain, snow.

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 31 35 New York 45 37
Cincinnati 31 35 Philadelphia 45 37
Cleveland 31 35 Pittsburgh 45 37
Chicago 31 35 St. Louis 45 37
Detroit 31 35 Kansas City 45 37
Indianapolis 31 35 Memphis 45 37
Milwaukee 31 35 Minneapolis 45 37
Omaha 31 35 St. Paul 45 37
Portland 31 35 Salt Lake City 45 37
Seattle 31 35 Spokane 45 37
Tulsa 31 35 Wichita 45 37

YMCA Church Basketball League coaches and managers will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow to ratify the constitution and pass on moves essential to the league's operation.

229 State Factories Open for Industry

LANSING (UP)—Michigan has 229 plants available for sale or lease to industries looking for places to relocate or expand, the State Economic Development Department reported today in its fourth quarter available plant inventory summary.

The 229 plants represent an increase of 49 since the third quarter inventory but the additional plants don't reflect movement of industry out of the state, officials said.

"Approximately three-fourths of the recently vacated space became available as Michigan companies built and occupied new plants away from congested districts," the report said.

Packard moved into a new plant in Utica, leaving 310,000 square feet vacant in Detroit, and Lincoln-Mercury's movement of assembly operations to suburban Wayne left 1,190,000 square feet in Detroit.

Seventeen plants listed as available in the third quarter have been occupied. The buildings in the current summary, ranging in size from approximately 1,000 square feet to about 1,000,000 square feet, are located in 122 communities.

Lists Roads, Schools as Problems for '55

(Continued From Page One)

To hold the dinner on three floors of the temple.

Tonight's Inaugural Ball was expected to attract between 1,500 and 1,800. There were "Coke" parties for the teenagers and a baby sitters pavilion in the Capitol for the young parents.

Williams said one of the main reasons why "Michigan had failed to keep pace with the forward march of the people" was the fact that it did not have a competitive two-party political system.

The result, he said, was that "the people lacked a clear-cut choice between programs and policies. Vast numbers of our citizens felt no sense of participation in their state government."

Now, he said, "the election of 1934 marks the beginning of a real Michigan-type two-party system in Michigan—a system in which both parties will be forced to compete for the approval of the voters."

The people, he said, "Have served notice that performance and service, not tradition and prejudice, shall be the material of political success."

"This is a step forward," Williams said. "In a free society competition at the ballot box is as necessary as competition in the market place."

He said "We know that we must measure up, and we will measure up, to the people's expectations—or other men, of the other party, will occupy these places of honor on next Inaugural Day."

Hailing the advances of his first three terms, Williams said there was still need for improvement in civil rights, election procedures, labor legislation and industrial safety.

The time has come, he said, to turn from "repairing the neglect of the past" to "meeting the challenge of the future."

Two problems loom largest, he said: Schools and roads.

"To realize the economic expansion which the immediate future holds, we must have a much more adequate transportation system," the Governor said. "That means a great highway program to build tomorrow's roads today. That program should not wait until the need overwhelms us. It should be undertaken now—because now is the time such a road program can be of maximum value to our future prosperity."

"If we are to realize the magnificent promise of a better life here in Michigan," the Governor said, "we must prepare our children to live that better life."

The problem of education is more than just a need for 2,000 new classrooms and 2,000 more teachers a year—staggering though that need is.

"The society of tomorrow will be an immensely more complex society. For the living of full and happy lives in that new society, our children will need better educational equipment than you and I need today."

"It is our task," he said, "to provide that opportunity—not only for elementary schooling under decent conditions, but a chance for higher education in technology, science, the professions and the arts for every qualified Michigan youth who desires it."

"There are the challenges of tomorrow," the Governor said. "These are the tasks of which we set our hearts and hands today."



ALL HEROS—Still keeping quiet after a sled crash into a metal post cost him 16 stitches, Josh Billings (back row) was visited by the lads who had the presence of mind to give him aid. Engrossed in a chess game are (front row) Doug White and Josh Billings; (back row) Josh's brother Steve, and Charles "Chip" Sestock III.

Youthful Scout, Friend, Save Buddy With First Aid Work, Call for Help

BIRMINGHAM—This hero story might never have been brought to light if a grateful mother hadn't called Gil Gilchrist, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop B-27, to tell him of Scout Chip Sestock's part in aiding her seriously injured son recently.

Quite possibly it wouldn't have come about if there were no Girl or Boy Scout programs. It was when Chip, age 11, of 636 Greenwood, was sick this fall, that he had a week in bed to pour over his new prize possession, the Boy Scout manual.

Then last Thursday he and Cub Scout Doug White, 9, of 248 Greenwood, were sledding on the Willis Street bridge. So were Josh and Steven Billings, ages

11 and 10, of 823 Pierce St. Josh suddenly crashed head-on into a metal post, splitting his head open. The gash required 16 stitches.

It was Chip who first took command of the situation. Recognizing the need for immediate first aid,

the boys quickly got Josh to the White residence, where Chip applied pressure at the points shown in his Scout manual, to prevent excessive bleeding.

Young Bruce White, only 5 and a hero in his own right, took one look and rushed for a "clean white cloth"—something he evidently remembered from sitting in on Girl Scout meetings with his mother, Mrs. Norman White, who is a Scout leader.

Alone in the house, the boys again proceeded on their own. Doug knew his sister had posted a card listing emergency telephone numbers next to the phone as part of her first aid badge requirement. He dialed the doctor, who rushed there and sent Josh to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, at once.

Josh is home and taking it easy now, thanks to a couple of good scouts, in every sense of the word.

Robert M. Critchfield, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, reports customer orders are still outstripping production despite its record December output.

Similar confidence in the New Year was expressed at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

"We are optimistic about 1935 and believe the products we will have for the public will be highly acceptable," said Philip J. Monaghan, general manager.

The Pontiac Manufacturers Assn. now is comprised of 11 industrial firms. The figures quoted are based on Wilson Foundry statistics for 10 months. Wilson Foundry closed in October when operations there were moved to Toledo.

Besides Pontiac, GMC and Fisher Body Divisions, the group is comprised of American Forging & Socket Co., Baldwin Rubber Co., Universal Oil Seal Co., Jig Bushing Co., Dostal Foundry and Machine Co., Nelson Mfg. Co., Pontiac Varnish Co., Dostal Foundry and Machine Co. and Consumers Power Co.

MUSKEGON — Fire roared through the Muskegon-Paper Box Co. yesterday, destroying the storage section of the plant with a loss estimated at \$100,000.

A very Happy New Year to you and to all the people of Michigan! On behalf of my colleagues and myself, let me extend to you our sincere good wishes for all of God's richest blessings in 1935.

We shall go farther than mere good wishes. We shall do our best, as your public servants to help make this coming year and the years to follow, a period of peace, prosperity and progress for all the people of this state.

This is the fourth occasion, as you know, on which it has been my great privilege to take the oath of office as Governor of Michigan. It is difficult for me to put into words my appreciation of the almost unique honor you have done me. To be governor of this state is a privilege of which no man could be truly worthy.

To be four times chosen for this high office is an honor which can only serve to create in the heart of any reasonable person an overwhelming sense of humility and obligation.

Let me simply say "thank you"—and give you my renewed pledge that I will do my best to carry out the trust you have reposed in me—help me God!

Six years ago, on another cold New Year's Day, I stood before you on these same capital steps, entering upon my first term as your governor.

Recalls Problems of Six Years Ago

The problems we faced at that time was a problem of catching up with the spectacular growth and progress of the Michigan community. In less than two generations our state had grown from a community of small towns, lumber

mills, mines and farms, into a great world center of industry. The second World War, in which our state became the arsenal of Democracy, had accelerated that growth, and the population of Michigan had increased nearly twenty-five per cent in ten years' time.

But the government of Michigan had failed to keep pace with the forward march of the people. Michigan was entering the second half of the twentieth century with a state government geared in many important respects to a past which was already history.

There may have been many reasons for the lag which had developed between the progress of the people and the inertia of their government. Certainly one cause was the fact that Michigan did not have a real two-party competitive political system. As an unfortunate heritage of a Civil War our state by tradition and prejudice had long been a one-party state.

The dominant party generated many great leaders and brought forth many things for the public good. But the evils of one-party government proved incapable.

Says One-Party Rule Results in Inertia

The people lacked a clear-cut choice between programs and policies. Vast numbers of our citizens felt no sense of participation in their state government. Except when national officers were at stake they did not even bother to vote.

One-party rule eventually became in practice minority rule. And that was one of the reasons why in 1934 Michigan's government went far out of tune with the times and out of step with the people.

Today six years later Michigan presents a much different picture. The people have made their

government their own. The election of 1934 marks the beginning of a real American-type two-party system in Michigan—a system in which both parties will be forced to compete for the approval of the voters. The people have served notice that performance and service, not tradition and prejudice, shall be the material of political success. Many thousands who once considered a state election no concern of theirs have come to participate actively in the choice of policies and candidates.

Ballot Competition Needed in Democracy

This is a great step forward. In a free society competition at the ballot box is as necessary as competition in the market place.

At the moment my colleagues and I and the party we represent are the beneficiaries of the people's trust.

But we know that we must measure up and we will measure up to the people's expectations—or other men of the other party will occupy these places of honor on next inauguration day. And we know that it is the way it should be in a democratic commonwealth.

A second important thing has happened in these six years. The government in most fields has caught up with the people. The lag which had developed between progress in the community and lack of progress in the government has been substantially corrected.

We cannot sky, of course, that the gap has been closed at all points. There are certain areas, such as civil rights, election procedures, labor legislation and industrial safety to mention a few, in which we are still behind the times.

But in view of the clear mandate of the voters, we can feel a renewed confidence that action will be taken to bring us up to date

Business Writer Sees Pleasant Year Ahead

(Continued From Page One)

rates have been going up, and they have a major dispute over controls pending with the federal government.

Coal men have had one of their poorest years, but think the worst is over now.

"Food should be plentiful and prices well down from their peak."

Weather is always the great unknown in the food forecast. But large stocks of the fundamentals—wheat for bread, corn for meat and milk and eggs—assure the nation of adequate supplies.

Clothing will be more a matter of fashion than price. Shortages of even the newest man-made fibers are becoming rare and, price changes, if any, are likely to be on the downside.

Your buying habits will please the merchants—if their guess prove right.

Retailers are counting on a better year coming up. You really went on buying about as much as ever in 1934—but you switched a little, away from the big ticket items and more to the soft goods.

Now they count on your having made most of the payments on the big items you went in debt for a year or two ago. They know how much Americans have socked away in savings accounts. They expect the total of pay checks to be higher.

Putting these little things together, merchants, dealers and salesmen figure you're in a mood to buy. They're tempt you, and woo you. That means promotions, sales, bargains—just what the consumer ordered.

Competition in 1935 will be rough. But if you have a steady job, with a company that knows how to compete successfully, and you yourself know how to shop wisely—it may not be all beer and skittles, but you should have a pretty pleasant new year.

Man Admits Dumping Body in Swamp

(Continued From Page One)

Danks stated. He said he asked her to see a doctor, but she refused.

She was dead in the morning, he told Hazen, and said he drove the body around Gale road to the opposite side of Pontiac Lake.

Mrs. Trenary's frozen body was found Wednesday afternoon by three Redford Township youths, who were hunting. An autopsy gave cause of death as pneumonia.

Fingerprints from arrest records in Lansing and Macomb County disclosed her identity Thursday. Danks was traced from information given by friends of the woman.

The twice married woman's father, Charles Haage, 75, of Toledo, identified the body yesterday. It is being sent to Toledo for burial.

Chief Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday said Danks could be charged with illegal disposition of a body, a misdemeanor. A statement may be taken from Danks later today, Taylor added.

To Discuss Freedom

IMLAY CITY.—A program on "Religious Freedom at Home and Abroad" is slated for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Study Club, at the home of Mrs. Harold Hall.



IRONS SWORN IN—Oakland County's new sheriff Frank Irons is shown (right) as he was sworn into office during ceremonies shortly after midnight. County Clerk Lynn D. Allen is giving the oath. Others taking oaths of office were Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Mahn, Register of Deeds Orrin McQuaid, and Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem. Other elected officials were sworn in earlier in the week.

Sheriff Irons Takes Office

Large Crowd Watches as County Officials Take Office Oaths

Oakland County was without a Sheriff Department last night but only for the few minutes it took Clerk Lynn D. Allen to swear in new Sheriff Frank Irons and some 60 deputies.

About 160 persons crowded into the chapel room on the fifth floor of the Oakland County Jail and another 100 or more well-wishers crowded the hall outside or waited downstairs.

All important county officers were sworn in last night but it was a fiery Bertha man elected sheriff in November after a hot political campaign that most of the crowd had come to see.

Irons refused to account for firing of some 20 deputies yesterday, but did say he would replace them as soon as possible.

Irons, now living in Berkley, expects to move into the five room suite reserved for the sheriff at the jail Monday.

He also said he plans to conduct a monthly school to raise standards of officers. It will continue, he said until standards are up to par.

Reveler Goes to Bed in Wrong Apartment

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Mrs. Jane Berry was in the living room of her apartment, No. 6, when entered a New Year's Eve celebrant carrying his shoes in his hands.

"Hi honey," he greeted her. "I guess I'll go to bed."

"I don't know who you are," the woman protested.

"Aw, quit your kidding," whereupon the visitor stripped to his shorts and went to bed.

When police arrived in response to Mrs. Berry's call they awakened Carl R. Carlson, 50, who had mistaken apartment No. 6 for his own, No. 8. They booked him on a drunk charge.

County Deaths

George Carner

ORTONVILLE.—Service for George Carner, 90, of 445 Schoolhouse St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving are a brother Arch Carner of Pontiac, and a sister Nettie of Ortonville.

Dies Preaching Funeral

ROYSE CITY, Tex. — While preaching at a funeral, the Rev. Earl Whitlock, 57, collapsed and died in the Baptist church here yesterday.

Text of Governor's Inaugural Address Today

LANSING — Following is the text of Gov. Williams inaugural address today:

A very Happy New Year to you and to all the people of Michigan! On behalf of my colleagues and myself, let me extend to you our sincere good wishes for all of God's richest blessings in 1935.

We shall go farther than mere good wishes. We shall do our best, as your public servants to help make this coming year and the years to follow, a period of peace, prosperity and progress for all the people of this state.

This is the fourth occasion, as you know, on which it has been my great privilege to take the oath of office as Governor of Michigan. It is difficult for me to put into words my appreciation of the almost unique honor you have done me. To be governor of this state is a privilege of which no man could be truly worthy.

To be four times chosen for this high office is an honor which can only serve to create in the heart of any reasonable person an overwhelming sense of humility and obligation.

Let me simply say "thank you"—and give you my renewed pledge that I will do my best to carry out the trust you have reposed in me—help me God!

Six years ago, on another cold New Year's Day, I stood before you on these same capital steps, entering upon my first term as your governor.

Recalls Problems of Six Years Ago

The problems we faced at that time was a problem of catching up with the spectacular growth and progress of the Michigan community. In less than two generations our state had grown from a community of small towns, lumber

mills, mines and farms, into a great world center of industry. The second World War, in which our state became the arsenal of Democracy, had accelerated that growth, and the population of Michigan had increased nearly twenty-five per cent in ten years' time.

But the government of Michigan had failed to keep pace with the forward march of the people. Michigan was entering the second half of the twentieth century with a state government geared in many important respects to a past which was already history.

There may have been many reasons for the lag which had developed between the progress of the people and the inertia of their government. Certainly one cause was the fact that Michigan did not have a real two-party competitive political system. As an unfortunate heritage of a Civil War our state by tradition and prejudice had long been a one-party state.

The dominant party generated many great leaders and brought forth many things for the public good. But the evils of one-party government proved incapable.

Says One-Party Rule Results in Inertia

The people lacked a clear-cut choice between programs and policies. Vast numbers of our citizens felt no sense of participation in their state government. Except when national officers were at stake they did not even bother to vote.

One-party rule eventually became in practice minority rule. And that was one of the reasons why in 1934 Michigan's government went far out of tune with the times and out of step with the people.

Today six years later Michigan presents a much different picture. The people have made their

government their own. The election of 1934 marks the beginning of a real American-type two-party system in Michigan—a system in which both parties will be forced to compete for the approval of the voters. The people have served notice that performance and service, not tradition and prejudice, shall be the material of political success. Many thousands who once considered a state election no concern of theirs have come to participate actively in the choice of policies and candidates.

Ballot Competition Needed in Democracy

This is a great step forward. In a free society competition at the ballot box is as necessary as competition in the market place.

At the moment my colleagues and I and the party we represent are the beneficiaries of the people's trust.

But we know that we must measure up and we will measure up to the people's expectations—or other men of the other party will occupy these places of honor on next inauguration day. And we know that it is the way it should be in a democratic commonwealth.

A second important thing has happened in these six years. The government in most fields has caught up with the people. The lag which had developed between progress in the community and lack of progress in the government has been substantially corrected.

We cannot sky, of course, that the gap has been closed at all points. There are certain areas, such as civil rights, election procedures, labor legislation and industrial safety to mention a few, in which we are still behind the times.

But in view of the clear mandate of the voters, we can feel a renewed confidence that action will be taken to bring us up to date

on these fronts, at the coming session of the legislature.

Finds Many Services in Line With Times

With due allowance for these remaining problems, Michigan has succeeded in bringing most of her important services more nearly into line with the times. Social legislation has been improved to take better account of modern living costs and living standards.

Government, where appropriate, has assisted agriculture and business to maintain the prosperity of the people. A great construction program has given us the buildings and equipment a modern state must have to do a job for its citizens. Long standing public needs like the Mackinac bridge are being met.

Happy New Year
Town and Country
Garden Center
3512 Highland Road (M-16)
OR 3-7147

French Legislators Enjoy Right to Be Individualistic

International News Service
What manner of man is the French deputy who has just voted

on the agreements that would re-arm his old enemy, West Germany?

The British consider the behavior of the French in the National Assembly as irresponsible. It is true that a French legislator has more liberties than a member of the House of Commons, and he is a tough man to try to "gag" in the speeches.

The French deputy is paid about 148,000 francs (approximately \$420 monthly) or more than \$5,000 yearly. This is doing better than his friend in the British House of Commons who makes \$2,800 yearly.

The American congressman, senator or representative, gets \$12,500 annually and also a traveling allowance of 20 cents per mile during each session.

Figures can be deceptive. Besides the 148,000 francs monthly the French deputy gets a Paris lodging allowance. But he has to support a double establishment, lodgings in Paris and in the district he represents.

The Paris home or apartment usually costs the deputy at least \$70 monthly. He also usually spends the same amount on his car and also on a secretary. That takes half of his monthly wage as a deputy.

There is a typing and shorthand "pool" at the Palais Bourbon, where the Assembly meets, but deputies find this inadequate when they receive an average of about 50 letters daily. They prefer their own secretarial arrangements, especially when one letter usually ends up in an exchange of three or four letters per person.

It costs the French deputy about \$28 monthly for charities he is expected to support. Then there is about the same amount he pays for pension fund and travel on the railways and Paris transport systems.

He gets a good break on the Paris system. For under \$12 he may travel as much as he likes on the Paris subways and buses.

Usually the French deputy ends up with about \$140 of his monthly salary. It is not much, especially considering the high cost of living in France these days.

The French Communist deputy hands over his 148,000 francs to the Red party treasurer. He gets back about 35,000 to 40,000 francs.

This is a sort of grandstand play aimed to make people think that the Communist deputy does not pretend to live better than the working class he claims to represent.

But the Communist deputy actually has all his expenses, including automobile, secretary housing and even vacations, paid for by party funds. So there really is little difference in the financial standards of the Communist and non-Communist deputy.

One big advantage the highly individualistic French deputy enjoys over legislators in other countries is that he can read the whole of his speech, no matter how long, once he puts his name down on the list of speakers to be called.



NECKLACE A LA CARTE—William Ungemach, of Pittsburgh, Pa., inspects the "royal jewels" served to him on the half-shell in Olean, N. Y.—six pearls in one oyster. The unusual treasure trove has been appraised as of little worth in cash, as the pearls are not commercial quality, but Ungemach will use them as a valuable "conversation piece" (he's a salesman).

Army Pay Raise Would Benefit Most Ambitious

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sergeants with over eight years' service and with one dependent would draw approximately \$278 a month in pay and basic allowances under the proposed new pay raise plan favored by the Pentagon.

This would be a little over \$25 a month more than such a man now gets.

The pay raise plan, which the White House is to disclose in detail Jan. 13, is a selective system aimed at keeping good men in the services. It carries pay cuts for those who can not or will not get ahead within a reasonable period.

For example, a private who got no promotion after four years would get a pay cut of 4.26 per cent, or \$7.80 less than the \$183.10 such a man now receives in pay plus basic allowances for himself and one dependent.

An Associated Press story on the pay plan from Washington late Wednesday included some erroneous figures on these rates, and did not say explicitly that the totals given included basic allowances for a man and one dependent.

Social Security Changes Provide Bigger Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Increased retirement and death benefits are provided all along the line under the vast new changes in the social security law.

Some of these changes already have taken effect, many others are effective this Saturday, Jan. 1, and still others will not reach full effect until 1956 or later.

Here is a summary of some of the most important of these provisions:

BENEFITS AND TAXES

The new law increases benefits in three ways:
First, after 18 months coverage after June 1953, up to five years of lowest income may be dropped in figuring average monthly income under the system. Since benefits are based on average income, this in effect provides bigger benefits.

Second, the new law raises the annual income base, on which benefits are figured and taxes are paid, from the present maximum of \$3,600 to \$4,200 a year.

This will provide bigger benefits in upper income brackets. It also means that workers making \$4,200 or more will pay \$12 a year more in social security taxes at their 2 per cent rate. Their employers will pay the same increase. And many self-employed persons will pay \$18 a year more in taxes, at their 3 per cent rate.

Third, the new law establishes a new formula on which benefits are based.

For a single retired worker, monthly benefits will be 55 per cent of the first \$110 of average monthly earnings plus 20 per cent of the remainder, up to the new maximum base of \$350 monthly. The old law paid out 55 per cent of the first \$100, plus 15 per cent of the remainder up to the old base of \$300.

Benefits for wives, widows and children are a percentage of the benefit earned by the worker. So they will go up too, under the new formula.

The minimum for all beneficiaries—retired workers or survivors—is raised from \$25 to \$30 monthly. The maximum for a single retired worker is raised from \$85 to \$108.50; for a retired worker and his wife from \$127.50 to \$162.80, and for an entire family from \$168.80 to \$200.

Except for a family, none of the maximums will be reached, however, until a worker has been covered by the new formula for 18 months.

erred by the new formula for 18 months. The formula went into effect in September. So the new maximums can be reached in 1956 or later.

RETIREMENT TEST

Under the old law, a person from 65 to 75 lost his social security benefit for any month in which he earned \$75 or more. At 75 or over, a person got full benefits regardless of earnings.

The new law, first, lowers the exempt age to 72. And those between 65 and 72 may draw all their social security benefits if they earn \$1,200 a year or less, on an annual basis. Thus a person could earn \$400 a month for three months and still not lose any retirement benefits.

Further, the new law says a person working every month will lose only one month's benefit for each \$80 earned above \$1,200 a year. So a "retired" person may earn \$1,280 a year and lose only one month's benefit, or up to \$2,080 and lose 11 months benefits. Above \$2,080, he is not eligible for benefits.

However, you can't lose your benefits for any months in which you did not earn more than \$80 in wages, or render substantial services in self-employment. So you could make \$10,000 in four months, but if you didn't work the other eight months you could draw social security benefits for those eight months.

DISABILITY

Since social security benefits are based on average monthly earnings, from a certain starting date until retirement, a worker who became totally disabled suffered a loss of income and often had his benefits greatly reduced, or sometimes eliminated.

Under the new law, a worker in the future can "freeze" his average earnings at the time he becomes totally and permanently disabled. The idle period or periods will not count against him and he will be eligible for full benefits based upon the time he actually worked.

To qualify, a disabled person must work under social security for 5 of the 10 years before he becomes disabled, and also for 18 months of the last 3 years before his disability.

Persons already on the benefit rolls, whose payments have been reduced because of as much as

six months disability, can get an increase under the new provision if they still are disabled.

Confusing the Enemy

WATERVILLE, Me. (UP)—Bobby Bates is a back on the Colby College freshman football team while Dave Colby is a back on the rival Bates College frosh club.

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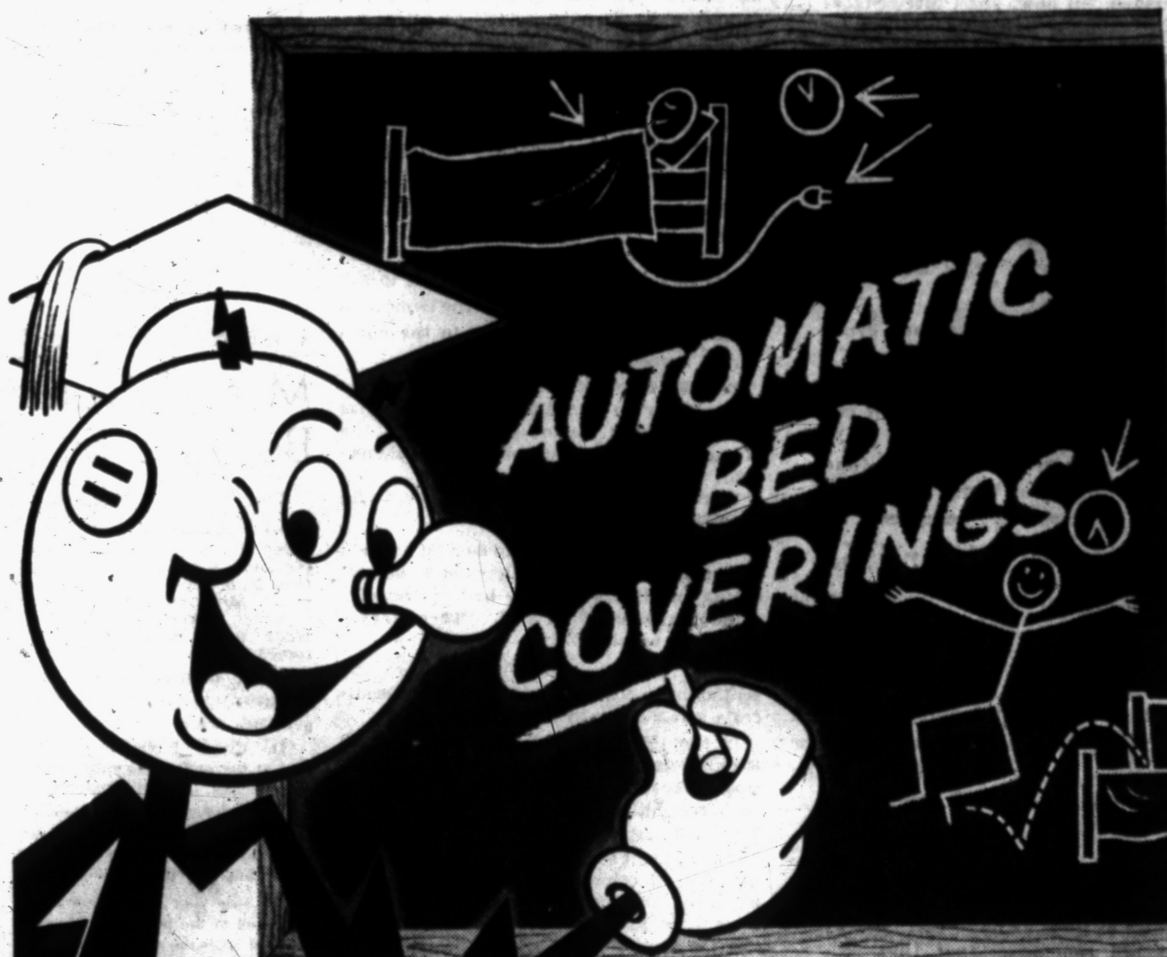


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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1955

France Redeems Herself

Free Nations can breathe easier today. The reason is that history making vote by which the French Assembly reversed its pre-Christmas rejection of German rearmament within the new Western European union.

That action was far more than a great personal triumph for Premier MENDES-FRANCE, who had staked the life of his cabinet on the outcome. It was a triumph over historic French fear and hatred of an armed Germany. It was a noteworthy victory over the petty political jealousies of those French lawmakers bent on punishing MENDES-FRANCE for his part in the defeat of EDC.

Moreover, it was the most stunning defeat Soviet Russia has suffered since Tito of Yugoslavia broke with STALIN in 1948.

Premier MENDES-FRANCE's narrow margin of victory and the many abstentions show how the French people are divided. The issue at stake is one that several French governments have wrangled about and sidestepped in the last four years.

When the showdown came, however, there were more than enough votes to save France from isolating herself. Also saved were the new Western European Union and the NATO alliance.

Though the deputies were reluctant to admit it to themselves, they knew the issue wasn't whether Germany would be re-armed, but how. The United States and Britain had made it crystal clear that if France refused to go along, Germany would be re-armed anyway.

Happily there now is no need for that alternative. As a result, in the words of President EISENHOWER, the free world can feel a sense of relief and satisfaction.

The vote in Paris means eventual strengthening of Europe's anti-Communist defenses. Many problems lie ahead but a new era has dawned in which stable peace seems nearer than at any time since the end of World War II.

Outlook Bright for 1955

Seldom in our national history has it been possible to look ahead into the New Year with as much confidence as seems justified today.

Both from the standpoint of local and national business and the prospects for international peace, the outlook for the next 12 months indeed is bright.

While the Babson report says that business here will not be quite as good as last year, readers should remember that that still means a very good year for Pontiac. Also worth remembering is the vital fact that our population is increasing rapidly. That, in turn, means more needs and jobs and better business all along the line.

Of special interest here is the peak activity in the automotive industry. With the Big Three reporting record production and sales and if there is no prolonged halt in output at contract time, 1955 looks like a good automotive year.

The industry's heavy demand for raw and finished materials from other industries also means better business for them. This applies especially to steel, rubber, glass, fabrics and other automotive supplies.

If one makes allowance for the difference between optimistic and conservative forecasts, the New Year still gives promise of being prosperous. Forecasts say the construction boom will con-

tinue and predict increases in national income, production and employment.

Finally, 1955 prospects look bright because of the diminished threat of global war. The peace we enjoy today results in part, as President Eisenhower has said, from the fact that "America speaks from strength—strength in good allies, in arms, in readiness, in ever increasing productivity..."

All this, it seems to us, more than justifies our hope that the New Year will be a happy one for everybody.

"TIME hasn't always existed," says a metaphysicist. He's mistaken. On the face of it, it is impossible that there could have been a time when there wasn't any time.

A FELLOW townsman fears his young son may be somewhat lacking in masculinity. Of six unbreakable toys he received for Christmas, he has broken only five.

"HARD work for long hours would eliminate many of your worries and troubles," asserts a psychologist. Thanks—but we prefer to stay in the frying-pan.

AS AMENDED by a pessimist: "Today is the tomorrow I worried about yesterday"—and if my foresight had been half as good as my hindsight, I would have worried twice as much.

A SPRINGFIELD, Ill., man gave a lawyer a rubber check in payment for defending him on a charge of passing worthless checks. This kind of a thing could run into a vicious circle.

The People's Business

Dems May Gain

GOP Plans to Be Fairer About State Committees

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—Democrats may win at least a partial victory in their fight for proportional representation on committees of the 1955 Legislature.

Republican legislative leaders report there is considerable sentiment for giving the Democrats a fairer shake in committee assignments—although probably not as much as the Democrats want.

But there does not seem to be much Republican sentiment for yielding to the allied Democratic demand—the right to make their own committee assignments.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, the sole Democratic member of the "committee on committees" which makes standing committee assignments in the Senate, said he intends to ask the Republican majority to give the Democrats committee posts in proportion to the number of Democrats in the chamber.

Rep. Ed Carey of Detroit, the Democratic floor leader in the House, reportedly has made a similar request to Speaker of the House Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo).

Van Valkenburg said Carey's request would be met at least partially.

"We're certainly going to do a lot better by the Democrats than they did by us in 1953 and 1957 when they had control of the Legislature," he said. "Then they gave us nothing."

Senate Republican leaders said there was sentiment to come close to giving the Democrats a fair break in the Senate.

In the 1955 Senate the lineup will be 23 Republicans and 11 Democrats. Democrats would like to have a third of the seats on each committee.

In the past several years, the Democrats have had eight seats out of 32. The standard make-up of committees has been four Republicans and one Democrat. The Finance Committee has had eight Republicans and two Democrats.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Elmhurst), a member of the committee on committees, said he would make a strong plea to give each Democratic senator as many committee assignments as the Republican average.

This, it was indicated, would achieve a 5-3 split on most committees—which is more than the Democrats' fair proportion—but it would not tie the Senate to increasing the Democratic representation on such vital committees as the Appropriations Committee.

In the House, Van Valkenburg said Carey was recommending Democrats for specific committee assignments and that he thought "it will be worked out to the satisfaction of the Democrats" without giving the minority party the official selection.

Van Valkenburg said Democratic membership on House committees will be increased in 1955. Many committees he said probably will have a 6-3 split which is representative of the 50-51 Republican-Democratic split in the chamber.

That proportion, however, will probably not extend to the vital Ways and Means Committee. The Republicans fancy their control over state purse-strings too much to give the Democrats much more than the present 11-2 split.

Whether the Democrats will be satisfied with this indicated partial victory remains to be seen.

SO TEACH US TO NUMBER OUR DAYS, THAT WE MAY APPLY OUR HEARTS TO WISDOM. —PSA 90:12



Voice of the People

Says U. S. Reverting to Age of Savages; Yet Spending Billions to Civilize Others

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.

If anyone saw the TV broadcast of the wrestling match the night of Dec. 20, with all its brutishness and beastliness and the yelling and applauding of the crowd, he could not help but come to the conclusion that this country is reverting back to the uncivilized and savage age of centuries ago, and here we are spending billions of dollars trying to civilize and help other nations.

So is it a wonder when our teenagers and youngsters see this stuff and all these Wild West and cowboy shows that they like to put it into practice? The papers are full of reports of crimes committed by these youngsters.

What is the matter with all our good Christians, churches, and ministers? Have they got nothing to say in protest that something be done about it?

It seems to me that there are some things that should never

have been invented, as the Atom bomb, airplanes, TV and several other inventions mankind would be better off without.

Old Timer

Icy Factory Parking Lot Attacked by Employee

I think it is a shame that people who come out of a local plant after a hard day's work have to slide around the parking lot and have a hard time getting out to go home on that ice.

You would think that they would at least sand it down or clear it out so we could get to work on time. Also, if we need to give someone a push up the hill to get them started, it isn't very easy on ice.

A Shop Worker

'Child Only Concern,' Says Marie Whitehead

Christmas night my seven-year-old boy was bitten on the cheek by a dog. After an hour or so the child's cheek began to swell. Upon the advice of several friends and

because of my own concern, he was taken to emergency at General Hospital.

They were very kind and efficient and thought it necessary to administer medication. As a result of this, the dog was quarantined. The owners of the dog were highly insulted and deemed this a personal, malicious act against them.

We meant no personal injury toward them or the dog. We were merely concerned with the welfare of our own child.

Marie Whitehead

9232 Cherrywood

Clarkston

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 NATION'S TOTAL death toll reaches 158.
 URUGUAY INTERNS German Graf Spee's supply ship.

30 Years Ago
 DEMOCRATS DECLARE Wilson elected; Atwood will fight to retain office.
 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK mails dividend checks.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Most Divorces Start in the Bedroom Because of Lack of Sex Knowledge

Anne presents an aspect of newspaper education which many readers don't realize. After the age of 18, most people quit school forever. But they lean upon the daily newspaper for their final 50 years in order to keep up-to-date on ideas and new educational topics.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-312: Anne J., aged 21, is a college senior.

"Dr. Crane, I plan to be married at the end of the next term," Anne began.

"And our orientation teacher here at college suggested that we write to you for your marriage charts and bulletins."

"He said your advice was scientific and to the point, and always offered with the moral emphasis for helping us establish happy homes."

"Well, several of us senior girls sent for some of your sex bulletins two months ago, and we want to thank you very much."

"We had been mixed up in our thinking previously. In fact, some of the information we had been told by others had been entirely wrong, so we are doubly grateful."

"You might be interested to know that our freshman girls here at the college are now urged by the teacher to get your bul-

letin 'Sex Problems of Young People' because of its sound advice."

Many of the leading colleges and high schools are now trying to prepare their students for permanently happy marriage.

This is a career into which most of the graduates will enter. Yet in past years they were given very



little specific advice about the sexual phase of marriage.

Oh, they were offered a fair amount of instruction in cooking and sometimes even in infant care.

But most of our divorces start in the bedroom, chiefly because young people have not been taught the simple scientific facts.

It is a tribute to the educational value of the modern American newspaper that it teams up so effectively with the colleges in this vital phase of practical education.

Through this column I have released literally millions of medico-psychological booklets and Marital Rating Scales in the past 20 years.

They are widely used by clergymen and attorneys, as well as high schools and colleges. Your newspaper, offers this service as a contribution to public education. It doesn't receive a penny from this mail service, nor does the newspaper syndicate which handles my column.

Furthermore, I donate my time not only for the handling of all the mail that requires my personal attention, but then donate 30 days of speeches to produce the revenues to underwrite the annual log on this service.

But millions of teenagers and young married people have benefited, as well as parents and even middle-aged married folks.

Your newspaper is thus your local "University in Print" and daily gets into the home of probably every person who can read and write.

Since the vast majority of people are through with school attendance before the age of 18, we rely on the newspaper for our main source of education during the final 50 years of our adulthood.

Even the colleges, as Anne has shown today, also lean upon the newspapers as an ally in their practical education.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)

Few Americans of Tooth-Brushing Era Have Even 28 Efficient Teeth at Age 60

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 THE MAIL BOX

How Many of Your Own?
 I am 60 and have all my natural teeth—28 of them. Not much brushing, either. Some fillings, a few "nerve" (pulp) removed, my dentist, Dr. Willson, says I have a "good" set. He has always believed in saving every tooth treatment can possibly save.

(S. S. K.)

Answer—In other words, your dentist was fifty years ahead of his time. Few Americans of the tooth-brushing era have 28 to 32 teeth at 60, either their own or dentures that are functionally efficient. Give me your dentist's name and address—I'd like to send him and your Little Lesson No. 1, Save Your Teeth, a booklet available to others who ask for it and enclose 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dry Skin

As soon as summer ends my hands become very dry, split open and become very sore. Always had dry skin, since I was 12 in much drier... (S. D.)

Answer—Supplement your diet with 30,000 units of vitamin A daily. Take an Iodine Ration.

Nocturnal Leg Cramps
 I found out by experience that if one takes plenty of soup and eggs daily the nocturnal leg cramps will vanish. As soon as I eat a bowl of soup and eggs daily, the cramps go away. (Mrs. E. J.)

Answer—That's a minimum re-

Days of All Faiths

Universal Week of Prayer Begins the New Year

DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The entire week. Acting on what everyone instinctively believes: that the new year is a time of new beginnings in every man's life, the World's Evangelical Alliance, of London, England, away back in 1846, inaugurated the Universal Week of Prayer.

The thought behind this century-old observance is that religious values should be the foundation of each person's approach to whatever the coming year may hold for him.

The London group set the first full week in January as the time for this serious dedication of life, and their idea found an immediate response. Within a few

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
 (International News Service)

You've heard about the star-reporter who covered the Feast of Belshazzar and missed the handwriting on the wall.

We've also skipped many a mural marginal notation on the outdoor billboards. With the start of the new year it might work out okay.

Like a boy doing his homework on the schoolbus there have been some shaky moments down in Washington.

Some of our senators have been declaring individual war on Asian powers. That embarrasses our goodwill ambassadors who have been eating pigeon pie via instructions.

That's what Congress is for in times of stress and peril. We have been rereading Adams, Jefferson, Jackson, Beveridge, Borah, Ickes and the other speli-binders. It's easy to declare war when you're using an aisle for a parallel and a desk for a redoubt.

We can start the new year by following Teddy Roosevelt's words and music for the hickory promenade. Walk softly, and carry a big stick.

America is setting as pretty as a pie crust. And as ready to go as a bob-sled on Forty-Mile Hill. Remember when Franklin Delano said there was nothing to fear but fear? We wrote that could also scare you.

It's all right for Congress to march to martial chin music. Talking never started a war. Unfortunately it never ended one either.

But we feel that congressmen-at-large should not declare war as individuals.

But, there's no reason why there shouldn't be untrammeled closure and freedom of rebuttals in the halls of Congress. What we have to stop is betting away from the track.

The trouble starts when stray solons start issuing all-points bulletins from all points.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

A very happy New Year's Day. The best of health for you... And may you reach the noblest peak... In everything you do... May life be good to you this year... In every fruitful way... With sunset bright and stars at night... Before each battle day... May all your loved ones prosper too... And in all joy abound... As now this wish is asking God... To keep them safe and sound... Good luck to you throughout this month... And for eleven more... With only true and loving hands... To knock upon your door... May you be equal to your soul... And never have to borrow... The smallest thing from God that you... Cannot return tomorrow.

(Copyright 1955)

years the Universal Week of Prayer had been adopted in almost every Christian land.

Now, more than 100 years later, the London society still sponsors the Week of Prayer and sends appropriate literature to all parts of the world, but in the United States the promotion has been taken over by the National Council of Churches, who feel that they can produce material more suited to the special needs and problems of American life.

The week extends for eight days, to include both the Sunday that begins it and the one that ends it. For this eight-day period the National Council has produced a booklet containing eight meditations on the theme "The Life-God Redeems."

The booklet contains a prayer, a Bible reading, and a meditation for each day, and is intended for private, individual use at home rather than for public services. This year's booklet makes the point that every serious, responsible Christian should do what every merchant does as the new year begins—that is, he should take inventory.

As the merchant counts his material assets, so should the Christian total up his resources of knowledge, beliefs, and experiences as a dweller in a world that God has loved and saved.

During this week thousands of persons in the National Council's 30 member churches will be making use of this occasion, and of the Council's printed material, to set a religious tone for their lives in 1955.

Although the Three Wise Men are a familiar part of the personnel in all our traditional Christmas decorations, there is considerable room for doubt as to whether they belong there. January 6 is the Feast of the Epiphany—the Wise Men's own day, the day that commemorates their visit to the Baby Lord in His crib at Bethlehem.

The Epiphany occurs only 12 days after Christmas in the Church calendar (it is the famous "Twelfth Night" of song and story), but it is difficult to see how the Wise Men could have reached the scene in so short a time. They had quite a distance to travel, and they had to stop off at an audience with King Herod (St. Matthew, chapter 2) and they did it all at the slow pace of an Oriental caravan.

Also, the account in St. Matthew's Gospel tells that Herod, in his fear of losing his throne, ordered the death of all male children under the age of 2 years, which was unnecessarily vicious, even for Herod, if the Child he feared was less than 2 weeks old. On the other side, however, St. Matthew states that the Holy Family fled to Egypt from Bethlehem after the Wise Men had visited them, and this indicates that it must have been very soon after the Birth.

The normal thing to do would have been for them to go back home to Nazareth as soon as Mary was able to travel, in which case the Wise Men would not have found them in Bethlehem at all.

It is an unresolved problem in the timing of these events.

At any rate, Epiphany long ago came to be the day in the Christian calendar when people thought of that ancient visit to the Holy Child in His crib, and a vast amount of drama and pageantry grew up in commemoration of that event.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

If so he will hearken, and turn every man from his evil way, that I may repent me of the evil, which I purpose to do unto them because of the evil of their doings.—Jeremiah 26:3.

Ah! gracious Heaven gives us eyes to see our own wrong, however dim age may make them; and knees not too stiff to kneel, in spite of years, cramp, and rheumatism.—Thackeray.

(Copyright 1955)

Never the Same Again
 Ben told that after passing the thirty mark I'll never feel the same again. I intend to feel better, but I need your help... (M. W.)

Answer—Ah, but wait till you pass the forty mark. Mrs. Summey will take you in hand and tell you what tales about the dreadful change of life which awaits ignorant women. Your request is unique. I can't recall having received another like it from a person under thirty. At your age, Dorothy, few notice a column like this, much less give thought to preserving or building health. Send 25 cents, and stamped, self-addressed envelope for The 7 Keys to Vile, and complete list of free pamphlets.

Answer—I know how irksome it is—I served 18 years at honest practice before I turned quack. The doctor might have taken a facetious or whimsical attitude and retained the client's confidence, had he exclaimed: "By golly, so you, too, read Ol' Doc Brady's pieces!" Certainly electro-coagulation would be the method of choice for treating infected tonsils in a patient with valvular defect—and I doubt that any physician of standing will venture to refuse it.

Soap and Water
 Will soap and water washing sterilize

Answer—That's a minimum re-

Answer—That's a minimum re-

Answer—That's a minimum re-

Answer—That's a minimum re-

Answer—That's a minimum re-

Answer—That's a minimum re-

Novel Fashion Suits Climate and Occasion by Adapting to Many Fabrics

New Sleeve Focal Point of Design

Black Sheer Wool Original Medium for Spring Idea

The enormous style of the long, tight sleeve is expected to be one of the hottest fashion ideas for spring. In this latest Fogarty show-stopper, the sleeve becomes a focal point, buttoned to the wrist bone and with a tiny wing of a cuff hiding the bottom button.

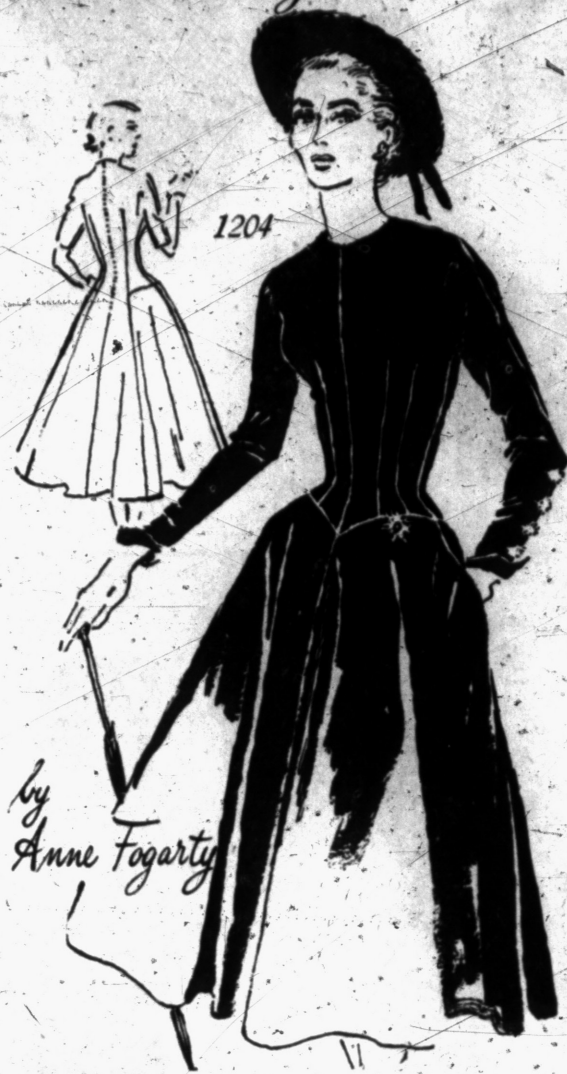
This sleeve news, coupled with the other great facets of the dress assure its success. The long torso bodice is cut only in the front, cleverly leaving the unbroken line of the princess silhouette in back. The skirt is a simple four-gore flare.

Originally presented in black sheer wool with rhinestone buttons, it is also most effective in the silks, shantung, taffetas, novelty cottons, pique or linen—depending on occasion and climate. Other climate compromises include a shortening of the sleeve to the elbow, much smarter and newer than a very short length.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 54 inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 35 inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. 1204, address SPADEA SYNDICATE INC., P. O. Box 535, 2, P. O., Dept. P-6, New York 11, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25 cents. Make check or money order payable to SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC. and add 4 cents for bank clearance.

american designer's pattern



by Anne Fogarty

A Problem for Guests Is Solved

Let Couples Know Who Was Invited and They'll Decide

By EMILY POST

A hostess explains: "I am going to give a large buffet supper soon in celebration of our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. I would like to invite our entire list of friends and acquaintances to this party."

However, two of the couples on my list are not on speaking terms. Would it be proper to invite them both to this same party knowing this fact? The couples in question are good friends of ours and it would be awkward to choose one and not the other.

Ordinarily it would be a very tactless thing to do. However, at a large party it will be very easy for them to avoid each other without being conspicuous, and in this case it would be permissible to invite both couples.

Even so, it would perhaps be better to explain when inviting them that you have asked the "Smiths" (or the Browns) and if they cannot bear being under the same roof with them they will be able to stay away.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it unsuitable to go on a public conveyance such as the subway or bus, when dressed in evening clothes? My husband and I have been invited to a large evening party at the house of friends who live in the suburbs. We have no car and to taxi all the way out is more than our budget will allow.

Certainly you may go on the subway or bus in your evening clothes. It will be best, of course, if you have a fairly long coat to wear.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine tells me that it is not really proper to take or send a present to a hostess after staying with her for a week end. Is this true?

A bread and butter letter is an exaction of etiquette, but the presents we take, or send, to our hostesses depend entirely upon our own feelings. Certainly it is proper to give them but not a requirement.

IF resort glamor—



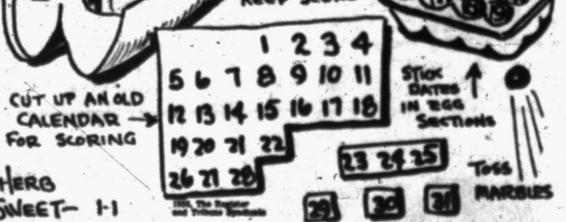
A white cashmere cardigan is lined with fur and edged with gold braid while a knit dress has fox cuffs dyed to match.

Mrs. R. G.—In resort fashions this year the luxury of fur details is not only highly flattering but very chic on any sweater, whether for dress or casual wear. Softer details are in spring cashmires in both short and longer lengths.

"But most of all, I feel like somebody now I'm practically a full-fledged dressmaker, and my life is much more meaningful."

If you'd like a copy of my Housewives Career Guide, send me 6 cents in postage. Meantime, a very Happy New Year and successful careers to you all!

AN OLD CALENDAR MAKES A NEW GAME



HERB SWEET—11 Try It

Make a Calendar Game

Happy New Year! Now that a brand New Year has just started I don't think that you will have much use for your 1954 calendars. Here is a use for those out-of-date calendars! Let's make a game with them. Here, too, is our first 1955 Winner of the Week! Linda Sue Haddock of Dayton, Ohio sent this idea in for all of you, and I have sent her a girl's Try It book and a surprise. You will need an egg carton and some scissors and paste.

Send the lid of the carton back and cut the numbers from a calendar. Paste these, in any order you like, for scoring in the bottom of each egg section. Stand about three feet away and toss

three marbles at the carton, on the floor; then let the next player have a turn. The first person to reach 100 is the winner. Thanks Linda.

Have you made your New Year's resolutions? Perhaps you will make one to start saving all of the Try It ideas that you plan to use.

Wash Clothespins

If you have a big box of brand-new clothespins, wash them in a salt-water solution before using. They will last longer this way and will not freeze on the clothes when there's ice in the air, these cold days.



One of the stars of a famous perfume face powder and is drawn by a pair of beautiful collection will make a truly distinctive holiday spangled steeds. day gift. A golden chariot carries a box of

For Inactivity

Self Cure Will Work Best

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Inactivity can drive you nuts! Particularly when it's someone else who forgets or refuses to get active over you. Waiting for that letter to come. Listening for that certain voice over the phone. Hoping that casual encounter around school or on the street will turn into the big thing you're yearning for.

Impatience eats your very vitals. You can't drive it out of your system. It hounds you, haunts you. Drives you crazy. You make up your mind you can't and you won't wait any longer. If anybody else is going to end your miseries for you, you'll take steps yourself.

Vintage '55 Autos Need Good Care

Nineteen fifty-five's cars, with their long, low, modern lines and increased power, are a far cry indeed from the original horseless carriages that sputtered and coughed their way along the roads of America. All of this year's cars are safer, more powerful, require different and specialized care and are designed to appeal to women too.

The wise owner of a vintage 1955 car will have it serviced by service station dealers who have the proper equipment and "know-how."

An important feature of this year's cars, the tubeless tire, has become standard equipment.

If you get a puncture in your new tubeless tires, have them repaired by a dealer who has repair material, a tire-mounting machine and leak-testing tank. V-8 engines with horsepower now as high as 270 insure the car owner of increased performance and satisfaction.

Most 1955 cars have a higher compression ratio and will perform better when using premium gas and modern motor oil. The majority of this year's cars have 12-volt, rather than the old six-volt, batteries, so be sure your service man has combination six and 12-volt testing and charging equipment.

Chances are your new car has an automatic transmission. If you need to have it checked, go to a station that carries an approved fluid and the right type of equipment to pump the fluid into the automatic transmission.

Since service requirements vary with the make and model of the unit, pick a serviceman with the necessary "know-how." Are you one of the fortunate motorists with car air conditioning?

If it doesn't cool as it should, stop at a station and ask the attendant to make sure that the condenser, usually installed in front of the radiator, is free of dirt, mud and bugs which prevent proper dissipation of heat.

Remember, that your car of the future requires special care and feeding for the present.

About seven per cent of U.S. farm households are headed by women.

Then you start wondering just what you could do to make life start spinning again. Which of all the moves would be graceful, appropriate, legitimate, reasonable—and most important of all—successful?

This girl has made up her mind that she has to do something—but just what she can't decide. So she writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: At our last school dance I met the dreamiest boy I've ever known. He asked me to dance which thrilled me to death, then asked to take me home. We stopped on the way to get something to eat, then instead of going right home, he drove a way and then parked.

I didn't know what to do because he'd been so nice to me at the dance. But he was so strong, I couldn't fight against him although it was against my principles. I did want him to like me; But when I saw him the next day in school he wouldn't even look my way. I really like him. What should I do? How can I see him again?"

Nothing has happened since your one big moment with your dream man. And you're scared to death the wrestling bout is the cause of all the inactivity. And you did so want him to like you, too!

But a boy who forces his attentions on a girl can hardly blame her for a bout. He knows full well he started the whole thing. So there's no point in your having any feelings of guilt on the subject. You might, instead, take hope. If he hadn't been attracted to you he wouldn't have bothered.

The next day in school he might have been a bit worried that you wouldn't speak to him, so he took no chances and forgot to see you. Maybe he really didn't see you. He might have had something on his mind and just didn't notice you. But see to it that he does next time. Address him by name and stop to chat with him. Go on from there if you can get him to go with you. Keep on noticing him around. Keep on being your friendliest self, keep on making a good impression on him and he'll decide that you like him despite the bout.

PETUNIA!

Once again, The puzzling word IS WHAT SHALL I DO WITH THE REST OF THE BIRD?



How about a Turkey-Macaroni casserole, Petunia! Add mushroom soup, turkey broth if you have it, then top with cheese and bake. Good!

Resolution Says, Care for Feet

Basic Wardrobe Is First Rule to Curb General Misery

Watch your step in 1955.

This suggested New Year's resolution comes not from an astrologer, but from a foot doctor, Dr. Milton Wolfson, president of the New York State Podiatry Society, who reports that the number of women patients coming into foot specialists' offices is constantly increasing.

He points out that ill-fitting or poorly constructed shoes are the greatest cause of foot ailments and fatigue among both career women and housewives—and are responsible for a variety of headaches, backaches and general misery.

Here are a few simple rules he suggests you follow to keep you on your toes in 1955:

1—Make sure that you have a basic shoe wardrobe, so that you are able to wear the most comfortable shoe for the occasion. A "must" is a medium-heeled leather walking shoe or soft glove leather wedge—both of which are ideal for housework, the office or long hours behind a counter. For semi-formal dress-up occasions, stick to a leather pump with a not-too-high heel.

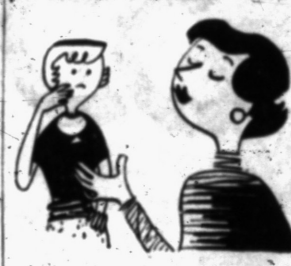
2—Alternate low and higher-heeled shoes, so that your leg muscles become accustomed to both. Otherwise you may find that a gala evening out can be a horror, because your feet and legs ache from the sudden jump to high heels. Also, don't keep wearing the same pair of shoes day after day, even if you're mad about them. They'll soon become uncomfortable—and it's poor economy. Shoes last much longer if you rest them between wearings.

3—Examine the material in the shoes you buy. Check that they're leather top and bottom. Leather uppers and soles are sufficiently supple to "give" with your foot, at the same time that they provide adequate support. And leather linings stay smooth and won't wrinkle and cause blisters.

4—Don't wear beat-up old shoes or flimsy fabric playshoes around the house. Feet need really firm support when you are working at household chores. Flats or wedges, preferably ones that buckle or tie and stay firmly on your feet, should be worn.

Observe these resolutions, and 1955 will be a happier year—at least as far as your feet are concerned.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



"I knew you'd understand" can be a compliment or it can be a cover-up for treating a friend with less consideration than is his due. It's all right to count on another's understanding.

But be sure you aren't actually asking him not to mind your rudeness or neglect.



The reason most women carry their years so well is that they drop a few now and then.



by Laura Wheeler

This sweet, old-fashioned girl looks so lovely in your bedroom or living room! All dainty embroidery—simple, fun to do!

Pattern 653: Embroidery transfers, directions for making an old-fashioned girl wall panel, 16 x 19 1/2 inches. Lovely idea!

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.

Iron on Wrong Side

To preserve the surface texture of rayons, iron on the wrong side, with a warm, not hot iron. Use a well-padded ironing board for rayons.



A beautiful Birch Kitchen designed and built by experts, costs no more than ordinary cabinets! We are qualified to design and build the finest kitchen for your new home or to modernize your present home!

Free Installation—Free Estimates—FHA Terms!

See Samples of Our Work at:

THE CABINET SHOP

3088 W. Huron St. Near Elizabeth Lake Road

Open Monday and Thursday Even.

- Built of matched panels of select Birch
- Top-Quality modern or Colonial hardware
- Genuine Formica tops, all colors and patterns
- Any built-in feature desired, such as:
 - Thermador Stoves and Ovens, Electric Dishwashers, Ventilating Hoods, Lazy Susans,



by Anne Adams

Lucky, lucky Mrs. J. You can sew this dress in jiffytime—wear it—and watch the admiring glances come all your way! It's the most flattering frock imaginable—a lowered princess-waistline atop your favorite whirly skirt! Eye-catching, indeed!

Pattern 4781: Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/2 yards 38-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.

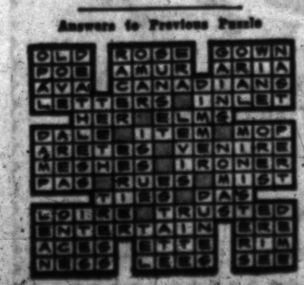
Don't Leave Trail to Mar Personality

What you leave behind is as significant as what you take as far as beauty goes. Do you leave a trail of powder in the washbowl and long curly hairs on your hostess' dressing table?

Do you throw cigarette ashes in the wastebasket and the empty pack on your plate? Put trash where it belongs with a minimum of throw and show.

Try a Surprise

To put a little surprise in fried oysters, put a teaspoon of celery salt in the cracker crumbs you roll them in.



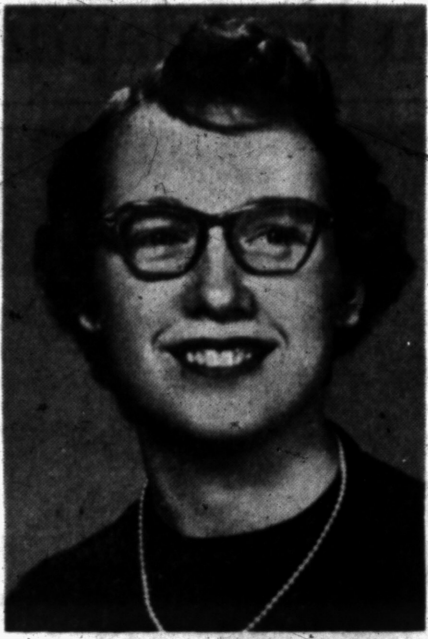
Answers to Previous Puzzle

Across: 1. DOWN, 2. UP, 3. DOWN, 4. UP, 5. DOWN, 6. UP, 7. DOWN, 8. UP, 9. DOWN, 10. UP, 11. DOWN, 12. UP, 13. DOWN, 14. UP, 15. DOWN, 16. UP, 17. DOWN, 18. UP, 19. DOWN, 20. UP, 21. DOWN, 22. UP, 23. DOWN, 24. UP, 25. DOWN, 26. UP, 27. DOWN, 28. UP, 29. DOWN, 30. UP, 31. DOWN, 32. UP, 33. DOWN, 34. UP, 35. DOWN, 36. UP, 37. DOWN, 38. UP, 39. DOWN, 40. UP, 41. DOWN, 42. UP, 43. DOWN, 44. UP, 45. DOWN, 46. UP, 47. DOWN, 48. UP, 49. DOWN, 50. UP, 51. DOWN, 52. UP, 53. DOWN, 54. UP, 55. DOWN, 56. UP, 57. DOWN, 58. UP, 59. DOWN, 60. UP, 61. DOWN, 62. UP, 63. DOWN, 64. UP, 65. DOWN, 66. UP, 67. DOWN, 68. UP, 69. DOWN, 70. UP, 71. DOWN, 72. UP, 73. DOWN, 74. UP, 75. DOWN, 76. UP, 77. DOWN, 78. UP, 79. DOWN, 80. UP, 81. DOWN, 82. UP, 83. DOWN, 84. UP, 85. DOWN, 86. UP, 87. DOWN, 88. UP, 89. DOWN, 90. UP, 91. DOWN, 92. UP, 93. DOWN, 94. UP, 95. DOWN, 96. UP, 97. DOWN, 98. UP, 99. DOWN, 100. UP.



MARJORIE PRICE

The Theodore R. Prices of Auburn road announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to John Matsöck, son of the Thomas Matsöcks of Detroit. The couple are seniors at Michigan State College where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Excalibur.



DOROTHY M. CAIRNS

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to R. C. Barner are Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cairns of Barker drive. He is the son of the L. C. Barners of Hudson street, and attends Central Michigan College where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.



NANCY CALHOUN

The E. L. Calhouns of Spokane drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Ronald Geiger, son of the P. C. Geigers of West Walton boulevard. He studies at General Motors Institute, and she is a student at Michigan State Normal College where she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.



CHARLOTTE WILEY

The George Sterns Wileys of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Warren H. Lattof. He is the son of the Nicholas Lattofs of Arlington Heights, Ill. She is a senior at Wellesley College, and he is a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bridal Shower Is Given

June and Joan Voss were hostesses Thursday evening at a linen shower in their Miami road home. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Pokorny Jr. She is the former Ann Seery, daughter of

Mrs. Clare W. Seery of Miami road. Among the guests invited to the shower were Mrs. Charles Pokorny of Lake Orion, Mrs. Seery, Mrs. Merle Voss, Mrs. A. F. Cefai, Dorothy Cummings, Patricia Shev and Carol Bulkena. Others were Ellen McJunkin, Mary Lou Austin, Ellen Van Matre, Mrs. Richard Garbe, Mary Foster and Jane Tuohy.

HALL FOR RENT

82 Perkins
Lodges Parties Weddings
Banquets Luncheons Receptions
OR 3-5202 FE 2-2195

Save Candle Stubs

Save candle stubs. They'll melt down to make a varicolored candle, molded in an olive bottle or an old rubber ball, for Christmas gaiety.

Parents Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dove of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Alysanne Hazel to David John Burkhardt, son of Mrs. Harry L. Burkhardt also of Birmingham and the late Mr. Burkhardt.

Alysanne is attending Michigan State College and is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. David is a graduate of General Motors Institute, and is now stationed with the U. S. Army in Ft. Eustis, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

New Lotion Keeps Skin Attractive

Rich Liquid Comes With Aerosol Can, New Ingredient

The business girl's hands are always on display—whether she taps away at a typewriter, shows merchandise, signs bank deposits. It's important they look soft and smooth despite their many chores and the elements that rob them of moisture.

The consistent use of lotion will help keep them attractive, and there is a new one on the market that seems to have been made specifically for busy women.

Lotion-whip is a rich formula that melts swiftly into the skin without leaving any stickiness or greasiness. Paper handling can be safely resumed immediately after application.

This new preparation is a hand cream and lotion blended into one. In the aerosol can, before button is pressed, it is a rich creamy liquid. When dispensed, the liquid is churned into a whipped cream consistency that looks like a topping for your favorite dessert. It soothes, softens and Chantilly-scents the skin.

The formula contains a new ingredient which acts as an invisible film on the skin that protects against harshness of "office soap," detergents, cold weather and temperature changes.

If your job requires a great deal of pencil work, stop every so often to massage the area from the fingertip to the knuckles as if you were pulling on a pair of gloves. Fingers will lose some of the tired feeling and massaging will be more effective if you use a hand preparation such as lotion-whip.

Judith Ann Ross Holds Gathering

Judith Ann Ross held her annual pre-New Year's Eve Thursday evening in her home on East Montcalm street.

Guests were Kathy Myrben, Priscilla Jones, Beverly Segedi, Ned Pender, Paul Lyons, Jim Williams, and Jeff Dupuis.

Panhellenic to Meet

Members of Pontiac City Panhellenic will gather Jan. 10 at the Wenonah drive home of Mrs. H. J. Howerth. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edmund Rogers, Dorothy Cummings and Mrs. Clare Scriven. Mrs. Hugh D. McLeese will give a book report.

Honored at Party

August Klapprott of Oakland avenue entertained fourteen guests at a New Year's party which honored John Robertson on the occasion of his 64th birthday.

HAT SALE

\$2.00

Sale Starts Monday A.M.

DOROTHY'S HAT SHOP

2 S. Saginaw St.
Corner Pike and Saginaw



Good things must come to an end and the Christmas tree in the George Wasserberger home on Illinois avenue is no exception. A bit reluctant as they begin to remove the ornaments are (left and center) Leo and Jean Wasserberger. Starting at a higher point is Jack Ostrander of Lowell street, a student at Ferris Institute. Leo and Jean attend the University of Michigan.

Faulkner's Friends Predict Success

Prize Author Has Artistic Mother

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — The mother of a Nobel-prize author, William Faulkner, and his successful writer-brother, John, is out to make a name for herself—at the age of 82.

But Mrs. Faulkner, who spells her name without the "u" her two famous sons use, will leave writing to them.

The gray-haired woman who tips the scales at 85 pounds uses a paint brush!

Friends believe that one day Mrs. Faulkner will be known as "the Grandma Moses of the South."

"Great-granny" Faulkner, as folks in Oxford, Miss., know her, has been painting and selling her works—of the realistic school—since 1941. Her canvases hang in

homes throughout the nation, but only now has her ability as an artist been publicized.

Perhaps it is because her change from a weekend painter to professional artist came about so gradually.

Mrs. Faulkner started painting as a college student. She was, told then that she had no talent.

After her marriage, she painted a few pictures of her four sons.

But she soon gave up art. Rearing four sons left little time for dabbling on canvas, until 1941, when a friend started a WPA art class. Mrs. Faulkner joined to help give her the required number of students.

Friends started asking to buy her works and before she realized it, she was a professional.

Mrs. Faulkner now earns her living by painting. She lives alone in the home her husband built at Oxford. She does her own housework when she can find time from her brushes.

Mrs. Faulkner likes to copy the works of great painters, and is adept at Negro scenes of post-bellum days which she recalls from childhood. She also does landscapes, still lifes, portraits and coats-of-arms.

She can dash off a painting in a few hours. Then again, it may take her days. If she loses interest, she puts the painting away until the right mood hits her.

Here is the story of why Mrs. Faulkner spells her name differently from her writing sons.

Her husband followed the lead of his grandfather, who dropped the "u." William Faulkner's first publisher put the "u" back into his name, and John restored the "u" because there are two other John Faulkners, with the "u," who live in Oxford.

Her two other sons, one of whom was killed in a plane crash in 1935, spelled the name as their mother does.



To one and all,
we wish the best
of everything.

Come on in, 1955 and bring to all our friends a whole calendar full of happy days, good health and good fortune!

NEW-WAY RUG

42 Wisner

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May the coming year bring you much happiness is our sincere wish!

Mary Carlson Lillian Connell Florence Haun

Florence's Beauty Salon

415 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 5-2663

Happy New Year '55



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.

McCandless

Pontiac's Oldest Locally Owned and Operated Floor-Covering Firm!

11 N. PERRY

FE 4-2531

Ring Out the False, Ring In the True

Present day Northern Ireland was once a part of the kingdom of Ulster.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Williams and Lorraine
The Common Service... 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A. M.
Gen. L. Garver, Pastor FE 2-7415

St. Trinity Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ralph C. Claus
1st SERVICE 8:15 P. M.
2nd SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.

St. John's Lutheran Church
American Lutheran Conference (National Lutheran Council)
Hill Street at Cherry Street
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Rev. Carl W. Nelson, D. D., Pastor
Parsonage: Orange Drive Phone FE 4-3404

St. Paul Lutheran Church
(The Church of the Lutheran Hour)
JOSLYN AT FOURTH
Welcomes You
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—Morning Service
George Mahder, Pastor—Phone FE 5-0404
"This Is the Life," Sun. 1 p. m. WJBC-TV—3 p. m. CKLW-TV

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Genesee and Glendale
Services at 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Rev. Otto G. Schultz—Speaker
Sunday School—9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 Sunday School W. Y. P. S. 6:45 P. M.
11:00 Worship Evangelistic 7:30 P. M.
Rev. C. D. Fries, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner East Huron and Mt. Clemens at Hill St., Pontiac
(Opposite Post Office)
Walter E. Burton, Minister
Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 A. M.
"To What Purpose Your Worship?"
The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, speaking

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Oakland and Saginaw,
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Our responsibility—the World; Our resources—the World
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.
(Classes for All Ages)
MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M.
"Let's Be Alive in '55"
EVENING WORSHIP—7:00 P. M.
"The Eternal Sabbath"
Dr. Savage speaking at both services.

CHURCH of the Light and Life Hour
57 Lafayette Street (2 Blocks West of Sears)
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.—Classes for All
Burtella Green, Supt.
Worship 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Youth Hour 7:30 P. M.
HOWARD C. ARTE, Pastor—Preaching Morning and Evening

FREE METHODIST

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Telegraph Road at Orchard Lake Ave.

10:00 A. M.
Auditorium
Bible Class

"SPIRITUAL GIFTS"
Broadcast Over WCAR, 10:15 - 10:45

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

11:00 A. M.

"FIVE FOLD ASPECT OF THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"

7:30 P. M.

"THE MOST DANGEROUS FEAR"

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages
739—Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday

DR. TOM MALONE
Pastor

Five Nativity Scenes Displayed in Windows

By Religious News Service
GREENSBORO, N.C. — One of Greensboro's largest department stores, Ellis, Stone and Co., abandoned all merchandising efforts in its window displays during Christmas week and substituted five Nativity scenes.

Bruce Crawford, advertising manager, said that as far as he knew, no major department store in North Carolina ever has devoted all of its window display space to Nativity scenes during Christmas week.

Richard Wagner wrote "Lohengrin" in reverse, starting the opera with the third act, then writing the second, and finishing with the first act in 1848.

Semi-Annual Convention Held

Jehovah's Witnesses Attend Detroit Meeting Over Weekend

There were 280 from Pontiac among the 1,300 Jehovah's Witnesses from Eastern Michigan, who attended the three-day semi-annual Convention December 24-26 at East Detroit.

The Assembly featured the motion picture "The New World Society in Action" which portrayed the ten year increase in the number of Jehovah's Witnesses; how they doubled in North America, multiplied five times in Asia, six times in the Pacific Isles, seven times in Europe and Africa, 12 times in the Atlantic Islands, and nearly 15 times in South America.

The film showed how the magazine, "The Watchtower" is being printed in forty languages for world-wide circulation of nearly two million copies each issue.

Mr. Strong, local head of Jehovah's Witnesses, reported that 57 were baptized, eight from Pontiac. Twelve from Pontiac will go to Europe next July as delegates to conventions of European witnesses. Upwards to 10,000 delegates from North America are expected to attend these European conventions.

Reds Stifling Churches

By Religious News Service
VIENNA—All of the 331 Roman Catholic monasteries in Slovakia have been confiscated by the Communist government which also has closed down all of the church's 1,800 elementary and 77 secondary schools in the province and taken over its 11 universities.

This was reported here by the Austrian Catholic Press Service in a survey of the church situation in Slovakia.

Junior, Senior Choirs Furnish Morning Music

The Junior and Senior Choirs will furnish the music Sunday morning at the New Hope Baptist Church.

In the evening at 8:00, there will be a service of Holy Communion. The Rev. Ford B. Reed is pastor of the church and will preach at both services.

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Mich.
W. J. Towner, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a. m. Bible School
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
"LIKE THE MIGHTY ARMY"
6:00 p. m. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
No Sunday Evening Service
Wednesday Annual Congregational Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1130 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening... 7:00 P. M.
Matt. 16:18 And I say unto thee thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church... And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.
Paul Deems, 7175 Elizabeth Lake Road FE 7-0226

ZION CHURCH of the NAZARENE

230 E. Pike Street
10:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Worship
7:00 P. M. Evening Service
Rev. W. E. Varian, Pastor Lavern Sheffield, Music Director

FIRST METHODIST

S. Saginaw at Judson St.
Rev. Paul R. Havens, Minister

Sunday Morning 10:00 a. m.

Sermon: "A Secret For 1955"

(Radio Broadcast over WPON at 10:15 A. M.)

Church School 11:30 a. m.

Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m.

Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

"The Old Year"—Beverly Wright

"Present Achievements"—Carl Theorin

"Promises for 1955"—Geraldine Cook

Watch Night—Dec. 31st 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

317 E. Saginaw St. Chas. D. Egan, Pastor FE 4-0220
SUNDAY SERVICES: Bible School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M.
Vesper Service 5:30 P. M.
Tuesday: 7 P. M. Young People
Wed. 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

Start the New Year at

The Bethany Baptist Church

W. Huron at Mark Ave.
Fred Robert Tiffany, preaching

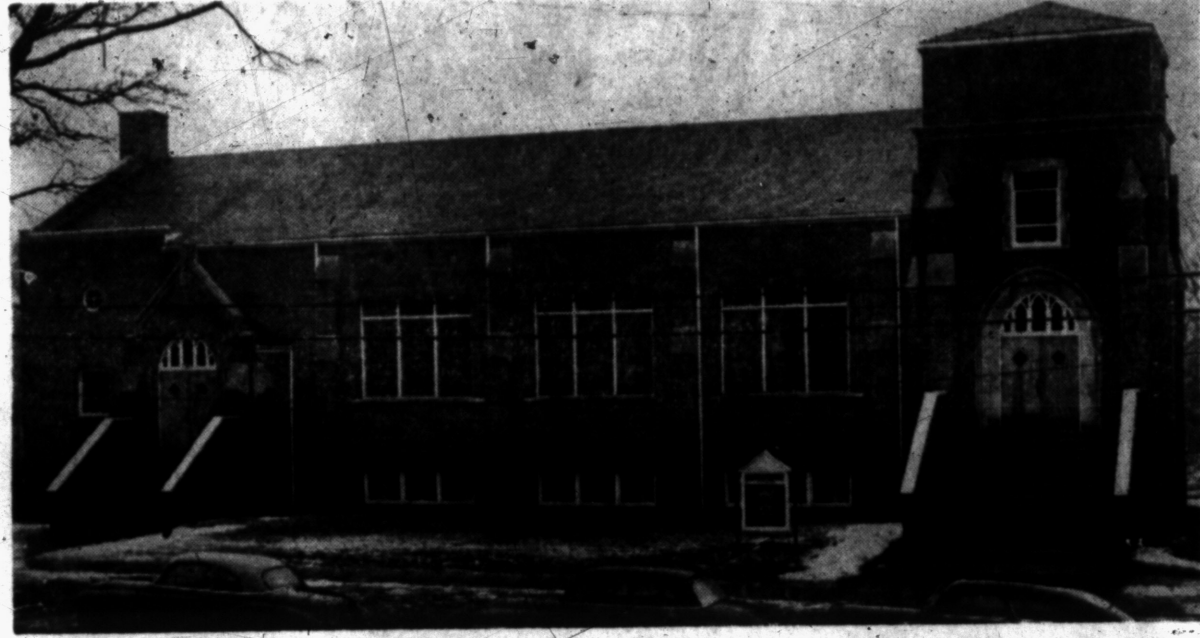
9 A. M.—Public Worship of God for All
(Children's story, also)

9:45 A. M.—Sun. School, thru High School

9:45 A. M.—College of Living, Adults

11 A. M.—Public Worship of God for All
(Reception of Members)

7 P. M.—The Bethany Youth Center, All Ages



Rural Health Plan Urged for Missions

The mission hospital of the future should be surrounded by "a chain of health centers, staffed by health visitors and village health assistants under the weekly supervision of a local public health doctor," the head of the Department of Preventive Medicine at Ludhiana Christian Medical College in North India declared.

In a statement prepared for the annual Conference on Medical Missions held in New York City, Dr. Carl E. Taylor said such a rural health system should encourage similar government-sponsored rural programs centered around civil hospitals.

Medical missionaries and Christian doctors and nurses from other countries who are taking graduate study in this country spent a full day discussing such public health problems as sanitation, nutrition, control of communicable diseases, maternal and child health, and the training of missionary and local community health workers.

The five-day medical mission conference was sponsored by the Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work of the National Council of Churches.

The public health sessions were held under the joint auspices of the Council and the faculty of the Harvard School of Public Health. Other major topics discussed at the conference included leprosy, tropical diseases, and birth control.

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

PRESBYTERIAN
1340 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWitt—Minister
Identical Services
9:30 and 11 o'clock
THE NORTH WIND
Church School 9:30 & 11 o'clock

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 1130 Joslyn Ave. for Worship EACH LORD'S DAY MORNING, 11 A. M.
Services Each Lord's Day Evening... 7:00 P. M.
Matt. 16:18 And I say unto thee thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church... And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.
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Seventh-Day Adventists Dedicate Church Today

The new \$120,000 Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 156 Mt. Clemens Street, was dedicated free of debt this afternoon. The dedication sermon was preached by Elder M. L. Rice, president of the Lake Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Herbert Lehr, the church's minister, led the congregation in the act of dedication after which Dr. G. E. Hutches, president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Nurses Guilds Give to Needy Families

Mrs. Odell Moten State Field Worker and chairman of the Nurses' Guilds gave a report of the Pontiac Guilds at a recent meeting.

Material was sent to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium for sewing. A Halloween Party was given at the Northville Sanatorium also a party at the Oakland Co. Children's Home. Hospital calls were made on the sick and 20 families were supplied with food and clothing. Financial aid was also given needy families.

Mrs. Moten expressed her thanks to the chairmen and workers in the following local churches: Mrs. Mary Broxton Macedonia Baptist; Mrs. Josephine Milford Trinity Baptist; Mrs. John Branch Providence Missionary Baptist; Mrs. J. Willie New Bethel and Mrs. Maggie Bardley Liberty Baptist. Mrs. P. Page was also an active worker.

Bus Doubles as Bible School Classroom

By Religious News Service
AUSTIN, Minn. — A city bus is doing double duty as a Sunday school classroom here.

When enrollment for the adult Sunday school at the Assembly of God church tripled and created a serious space problem, the Rev. Neil Farmer asked the bus company how much it would cost to charter a bus for use as a Sunday school classroom.

Kenneth Kenfield, president of the Austin Bus Line, Inc., told the pastor the bus would be offered free of charge as a community service.

Appropriately, the lesson for the first Sunday the classroom bus was in use was "Bread from Heaven."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School... 11 o'clock
Sunday Service... 11 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
"GOD"
Wednesday Eve. Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
5 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open Wednesdays: 11 to 5
Fridays: 11 to 5 P. M.
First Church of Christ Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals
"Taking Advantage of Today's Challenge"
Station CKLW—800 Kc.
Sunday 9:45 A. M.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore St.
Conducting Service, 8:00 P. M. Fri. Night — Refreshments Served
Sun. 1:30 P. M. Guest Speaker
Message Bearers: Rev. M. Clark, R. J. Drake
Sun. 7:00 P. M. Prayer Service
Wed. 7:00 P. M. Midweek Service

FIRST CHURCH of GOD

35 East Boulevard — South of Lakeside Drive
9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Service
7:30 p. m. Evening Service
H. Wayne Rapson, Minister — Gen. Offices: Anderson, Ind.

Churches Fight Lurid Writings

Protestants Unite With K. of C. to Halt Indecent Literature Sales

By Religious News Service
BALLSTON SPA, N. Y. — A drive to ban the sale of lurid and indecent literature in this area initiated by the local Knights of Columbus Council became a community endeavor when representatives of the town's Protestant churches agreed to cooperate in the campaign.

Protestant clergymen and laymen attended a meeting with K. of C. committee members in the parish hall of St. Mary Church here.

The two groups decided to form a community committee for the campaign and invite local service and fraternal organizations to send representatives to a larger meeting this month.

One of the first goals of the joint campaign will be to widen the drive started by the K. of C. to get signatures on petitions requesting state and federal legislation to curb the sale and distribution of indecent literature.

Among those at the meeting were James J. Whalen, head of the K. of C. committee; the Rev. Cecil A. S. Steen, rector of Christ (Episcopal) Church; the Rev. Thomas P. Steward of Ballston Spa Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John J. Hardiman, assistant pastor of St. Mary; the Rev. Stephan Kanter, number of Catholic and Protestant lay leaders.

Prayer Opens Session

By Religious News Service
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Each session of the City Commission here is now opened with prayer by a member of the Ministerial Association.

Everyday Religion

The Man Came Back

By DON D. TULLIS
On my desk is a copy of a portrait of Michael Faraday, by John Phillip. It intrigues me greatly. Faraday looks more like an artist than a scientist, yet he was one of the most brilliant chemists and physicists of his or any age. His pioneer work in the nineteenth century was a worthy foundation for our present knowledge of electricity and chemistry.

But greater than his unusual mind was his simple soul. He was deeply religious. He belonged to a peculiar sect, known as Sandemanians, named for the founder, Robert Sandeman. Their church in Paul's alley in London was made up largely of the butcher, baker and candlestick maker. Naturally Faraday was their main man.

The creed was very simple and the group was exceedingly earnest. As Faraday grew in mental stature he began to lose his faith. One day he stood up in meeting and confessed this fact.

The man who had given the world such names as the anode and cathode, and pioneered in the study of compounds of carbon and hydrogen, had suddenly come up against a stone wall in his religious experience. Searching for the great facts of science he had lost sight of the greater Fact of God.

The members of Paul's alley were shocked and stunned by Faraday's confession, which "put him away from them." But they never ceased praying for his return, and return he did after many months. Standing up again in the meeting he confessed his error and with tears in his eyes pledged himself to a renewed Christian life. "Everybody wept" and there was a blessed peace that fell upon the little church.

There was a time when many great minds felt that science and religion were incompatible. That day has passed. Many scientists today are leading churchmen as well.

Great as was this man's contribution to chemistry and physics, the outstanding mark of his life was his return to God and to the Church. By this he gave himself to a greater cause than science knows—the cause of mankind in his relationship to his Maker.

Yes, the man came back; back from unbelief to a stronger faith, back from the pride of knowledge to the knowledge of his pride and a surrender of himself to humble service in the Kingdom.

The great mind returned to the greater mind, the finite spirit to the infinite.

In the modern lighthouse, the equipment which supplies power for the lamps is installed in triplicate as an extra insurance against power failure.

9:45—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lessons based on NESA

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

"How to live a successful Christian life in 1955"

A HAPPY CHRISTIAN NEW YEAR!

6:45—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

7:30—EVANGELISTIC HOUR

"Jesus Said Watch!"

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

135 PROSPECT ST. — GEO. D. MURPHY, Pastor

Jewish Institute Renews Series

Local Rabbi to Discuss Problems of Marriage and Family Life

The Adult Jewish Institute of Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Rd., announces the beginning of its second series dealing with various phases of Marriage and Family Life. The first session scheduled for Monday Jan. 3, 1955 at 8 p. m. will feature a film on pre-marriage entitled, "Are You Ready for Marriage?"

Following a brief analysis of the problems associated with this stage of life, Rabbi Henry Heschander will outline and talk at length on the attitude of the Bible and Talmud towards these problems stressing both the preventative as well as the corrective approaches.

The entire community is invited to attend these lectures.

Three Faiths Join in Work Camp Held in Berlin

BERLIN — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish young people took part in a three-week work camp sponsored by the Berlin Council of Christians and Jews at Zehlendorf, a suburb of the American sector.

A traditional feature of the Berlin Council's youth activities, the camps aim at "bringing together young people of various denominations for work and recreation in order to destroy religious, racial, national and social prejudices and misunderstandings."

Several foreign guests participated in the camp, including youths from France, Spain and the United States.

During six hours of manual work each day, the group cleared the shore of a nearby lake to provide a new open-air recreation site for Berlin youngsters.

Afternoon periods were devoted to singing, sports, discussion periods and lectures by representatives of the various faiths.

Antique Oil Lamps Illumine Church

PERKINSVILLE, N.Y. (UP) — A prized possession of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church here is the huge antiquated chandelier with double-burner oil lamps, fluted chimneys and crystal globes.

The chandelier is the sole source of light for the 116-year-old chapel. The 55 parish members cherish it so much that they have rejected all offers to buy it and have refused to remodel the church or have it wired for electricity. It is believed the church is unique in the state in this respect.

Nobody seems to know the origin of the chandelier or when it was installed in the beautifully paneled ceiling of the little white church. Church records provide no clue.

The present pastor of the simple house of worship is the Rev. Paul P. Frohne. He takes great pride in his responsibilities at St. Peter's, which include kindling the fire each Saturday and weekly dusting and filling the lamps of the great chandelier.

The deepest diamond mine in the world is the Kimberly mine in South Africa, 3,600 feet below the earth's surface.

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Theodore R. Allibach, Minister
10:00 A. M. Worship
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Sunday Night Service 7:30 P. M.
Midweek Prayer, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
William H. Marbach, Edward D. Audard, Pastors
9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
SERMON:
"THE DIVINE PRESENCE"
Rev. E. D. Audard Preaching

Ring Out the Old, Ring In the New



MEYER SIMON

Meyer Simon to Tell of Trip to Palestine

Meyer Simon will speak to the Christian Men's Club on Monday evening of his recent trip to Europe and Palestine. The major portion of his address will be devoted to his experiences in the new State of Israel.

The club meets in the Waldron Hotel and luncheon will be served promptly at 12 noon.

Anyone interested is invited and reservations must be made before 9 a.m. Monday by calling FE 4-9891.

Inter-Church Meetings Begin

Dr. Everett K. Seymour Will Speak January 9th at First Congregational

The eighth annual Inter-Church Fellowship will hold its first Sunday evening service Jan. 9 at the First Congregational Church.

These services will continue for six consecutive Sunday evenings with five churches participating. Listed below are the place and speaker for each Sunday.

January 9
First Congregational Church, 2 E. Huron St.
Dr. Everett K. Seymour
St. Mark's Methodist Church, Detroit
January 16
Ascension Lutheran Church, 35 Williams St.
Dr. Harold Paul Biondo Jr.
Drayton Ave. Presbyterian Church, Ferndale

January 23
All Saints Episcopal Church, 111 W. Pike St.
Rev. Victor S. Goss, Ph. D.
Trinity Lutheran Church, Kalamazoo
January 30
First Presbyterian Church, West Huron at Wayne
Dr. John W. Clanton

February 6
Plymouth Congregational Church, Lansing
February 13
Central Methodist Church, 28 E. Huron St.
Rev. John J. Weaver, Dean
St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Detroit

February 20
Central Methodist Church, 28 E. Huron St.
Inter-Church Choral Service
Pontiac Church Choirs

Each evening the program will begin with a Hymn Sing at 5:45.

The Rev. Herbert C. Wolfe, pastor of the College Lutheran Church, East Lansing, will give the Bible Exposition at 6. From 6:40 to 7:30, there will be a social hour with the host church serving refreshments.

The preaching service will begin promptly at 7:30. The first speaker will be Dr. Everett K. Seymour, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Detroit. A program will be planned at each church for the children.

Cardinal Spellman Gets Big Welcome in Seoul

By Religious News Service
SEOUL — Banners and welcome signs displayed throughout the city welcomed Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, on his arrival here to spend his fourth Christmas with American troops.

Cardinal Spellman, who is Military Vicar of Roman Catholics in the U. S. Armed Forces, visited President Syngman Rhee immediately after he arrived. Then he went to the municipal theater where he accepted a certificate of honorary Korean citizenship from Mayor Kim Tai-Sun.

Be not weary of well doing.



REPLACES A-BOMBED CHURCH—Contributions built this World Church of Peace on the site of another Catholic Church demolished in Hiroshima, Japan, nine years ago.

Literacy Expert Honored by Churchmen, Publicists

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Dr. Frank C. Laubach, noted missionary and world literacy expert, was honored by 150 prominent churchmen and publicists at a luncheon here on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

Dr. Laubach is credited with having taught millions of illiterate persons all over the earth to read their own languages through a unique literacy program he developed and has supervised in many countries.

Among those present were representatives of the National Council of Churches' Foreign Missions Division, the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World, various publishing houses in New York and Princeton University class of '80 of which Dr. Laubach is a member.

Dr. Laubach described himself, in the principal address at the meeting, as "an incurable and desperate optimist."

"I am optimistic when I speak to the 'little men' of the world," he said, "but I become desperate when I talk to the cynics who have little faith in the possibilities for world improvement."

"I am optimistic because I believe hunger can be removed. Science has, for the first time in man's history, enabled us to make use of our potential natural resources, but mankind is prevented from doing the things science enables him to do because not enough of the world's people have compassion."

"Nevertheless, we are changing."

Officers Elected for Bible School at Annual Meet

The Annual Cabinet meeting of the Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Bible School was held recently at the church.

Mrs. Ralph Osborne led devotions and the superintendent, Joyce Sweet, conducted the business meeting. Annual reports were made and the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Omar MacNutt, Mrs. Elmer Good, Donald Upton and Gwen Anderson, gave their report.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: general superintendent, Joyce Sweet, general treasurer, Max LaValley, general secretary, Orval Robb, intermediate superintendent, Jim North, junior superintendent, Donald Upton, primary superintendent, Mrs. Richard Kelley, adult superintendent, Stanton Levely and cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. William Webb.

Quakers Expect Good Crop From Mitten Tree

By Religious News Service
PHILADELPHIA — There will be a good crop from the "mitten tree" this season.

The "yield" is expected to exceed last year's, which was 40,000 pairs of gloves and mittens, according to the American Friends Service Committee.

The Quaker relief agency has made the "mitten tree" a medium of Christmas giving in communities, churches and schools across the country.

This was the fifth year for the project. The committee credits Mrs. Mary Esther McWhirter, one of its staff members, with the idea.

Church Grows From Converted Chicken House

By Religious News Service
ATLANTA, Ga. — From converted chicken house to new \$175,000 sanctuary is the story of Glenwood Hills Baptist church, just dedicated here.

Members of the church, which was organized in 1948, met temporarily in a shelter that had formerly been a chicken house. They then held services in the basement of a partially completed building before they were able to build their own church.

The Rev. Dorcas M. Starnes, who conducted dedication services in the new edifice, said collection plates at that first "chicken house Sunday" yielded \$14. The church now operates on an annual budget of \$50,000.

Its first Sunday school had 35 pupils. Enrollment now stands at about 400.

North America Sends Wishes

Friends of Schweitzer to Give Benefit Concerts for Lambarene Hospital

By Religious News Service
NEW YORK — Hundreds of congratulatory letters from well-wishers all over North America will be delivered to Dr. Albert Schweitzer at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, by a U. S. consular official in time for the 8th birthday on Jan. 14 of the famed Nobel Prize-winning medical missionary, theologian, writer and musician.

Robert G. McGregor Jr., consul general at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, whose jurisdiction includes French Equatorial Africa, took the letters with him on his return to the Congo after a home leave in the U. S. He said he would be happy to make a special trip through the jungle to Lambarene "carrying the mail" to Dr. Schweitzer safely and in time.

Dr. Emory Ross, president of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, said many of the letters contained money gifts to aid the work of the hospital which the noted Alsatian-born missionary has conducted in the jungle since before World War I.

A concert will be given at Town Hall here on Jan. 14 under the direction of organist Edouard Nies Berger, who grew up in Strasbourg and as a boy often played there for Dr. Schweitzer.

The Friends of Albert Schweitzer in Boston and vicinity, local affiliate of the Fellowship, is arranging a memorial celebration in Boston under the direction of Mrs. Marian Rogers, secretary.

In addition, Prof. E. Power Biggs of Harvard University, noted organist, will devote his weekly C.B.S. network radio program on Sunday morning, Jan. 16, to a Bach recital in honor of Dr. Schweitzer, who is perhaps the foremost living authority on the music of Bach.

First United Pentecostal Church of Pontiac

Everyone Welcome!
Wednesday Evening, 7:45 P.M.
Young People's Meeting, Saturday, 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Night, 7:45 P.M.
Thurs., 7:45 P.M.
Rev. Marvin F. Hester
"The Whole Gospel to the Whole World"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1100 N. Perry — Phone FE 2-5255
Milton E. Truex, Minister
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WYKE—Each Sun. 1:00 to 1:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Eve. Service
7:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship
FE 4-7063 875 Baltimore Ave.

New Members to Be Welcomed

College of Christian Living Begins Another Semester of Bible Study

The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany will welcome 14 new members into the Fellowship of the Bethany Baptist Church tomorrow morning. He will be assisted by the 17 deacons. Walter Willson, chairman, will preside assisted by Dr. Roland M. Traver, honorary deacon.

The New Year's Communion Service will be prepared by the 24 deaconesses whose chairman is Mrs. H. Guy Bevington. Serving at the table will be Judith Smith and Barbara Hess.

The College of Christian Living will begin a new semester of study at 9:45 a.m. Faculty members for the next 13 weeks will be Dr. R. M. Traver, Judge H. Russell Holland, Maynard Johnson, Mrs. Basil Hart, Mrs. Grace Steves, Mrs. Lois M. Tiffany and the Rev. Mr. Tiffany.

There are 229 adults enrolled in this winter series of classes with C. R. Roberts, general superintendent. In the evening at 5, young people will meet with Rita Smith at the Bethany Youth Center.

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Grace Lutheran Church to Have Communion

At 11 a.m. Sunday, Grace Lutheran Church will hold a Congregation-Wide Communion Service. The Rev. Otto G. Schultz, pastor, will speak on "This Is God's Hour."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 N. Perry St.
Rev. W. Wibley, Pastor
Sunday School
9:45 A.M.

Sunday Morning 11:00 Worship

Sunday Evening 7:45 Evangelistic

Tuesday 7:45 P.M. Prayer-Praise

Thursday 7:45 P.M. Youth Service

WPON—8:30 A.M. SUNDAY
1460 on Your Dial
Visit the Church of the Old-Fashioned Gospel

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin Ave. Rev. Carl Downey, Pastor
FE 5-7038
Welcome to You
Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 7:00; Thurs. Prayer 7:00
Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET at WEST PIKE
The Rev. C. George Whitfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bickley
Rev. Ward Chabouch

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion, Instruction, Church School
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion, Church School, Sermon by the Rector

St. George's Chapel
Milford, Mich.
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
By the Rev. Robert J. Bickley, Vicar

St. Andrew's Chapel
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Church School. Sermon by the Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

House Warming Honors Pastor's Family Sunday

The Pastor's Aid Board of the Newman A. M. E. Church is sponsoring a house warming to honor the Rev. J. Allen Parker and his family at 149 Franklin Blvd. from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Parkers have three sons, J. Allen Jr., Toussaint and Jacobium.

Music will be furnished by the Junior Choir. Mrs. Edward Harper, president, will be assisted by Mrs. Grady McFee and Mrs. Marshall Turner.

Indian Tribe Enjoys 1st Christmas Party

By Religious News Service
IGNACIO, Colo. — Santa Claus, with an Indian accent, came to the Southern Ute reservation.

He walked in on the first tribal Christmas party ever held by the Southern Utes, an affair that included Christmas carols the white man has sung for centuries, and Indian dances perhaps even older than the carols.

Tony Buck Sr., aging and nearly blind chief of the tribe, addressed his people in their own language. "Have a good time," he told them in effect, "but live in the right way."

About 80 per cent of the working population of the Dominican Republic works on farms.

Calvary Assembly Church

1517 Joslyn (Full Gospel)
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship Service 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.
L. Fred Peters, Pastor

SCOTT LAKE RD. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1002 Scott Lake Rd.
10 A.M. S. S. 11 A.M. Worship
7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service
Thurs. 7:30 P. M. Wed. 7:30 Mid-Week
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. O. J. Beresche, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.
"The People God Uses"

Alliance Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m.

Evng. Service 7:30 p.m.
"Four Types of Death"

UNITY

Rev. E. E. Eason, Minister
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
Class Wed. 8:00 P.M.
WJLB 7:45 A.M. Daily
Unity Books and Literature

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

150 Auburn Ave.
Service Sunday
Evening 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Juanita Harris, Speaker

The Pentecost, celebrated by faiths, is the most ancient religious holiday in the world.

First Southern Missionary BAPTIST CHURCH

365 East Wilson Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:45 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Young People's Bible Study 8:00 P.M.

REV. A. H. MULLINS, Pastor
Phone FE 4-8574
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin and Fairmount

Bring Your Family to a Growing Sunday School
Sunday School (all ages) 10:00 A.M.
Preaching Services 11:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Rev. E. C. Swanson Speaking at Both Services
Good Inspirational Singing—Bible Preaching
"The Little Church with the BIG HEART"

E. C. Swanson, Minister Roy Overbaugh, S. S. Supt.

A Welcome Awaits You at CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Avenue

Full Gospel—Nondenominational
Hear Crusade for Christ on TV Saturday at 5:30 P.M.

9:45 A.M.—Worship—Communion—Sermon
"OUR GREATEST NEED IN 1955"

9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School
11:30 to 12:15—Adult Bible School

6:15—Youth Services for All Ages
7:30 P.M.—Evening Evangelistic Services
"WHICH IS THE RIGHT CHURCH?"

7:45 Wed.—Bible Study and Praise Service
Chaplain Dave Martin Speaker
A Friendly Place to Worship!

PARKDALE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Youth Service 6:45 P.M.

Bible Preaching 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister. FE 2-0823

"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

The people of Israel, we know, realized the power of prayer and prayed often in appeal for God's blessing in gratitude for His favors. Almost every one instinctively feels the need for prayer in time of danger and emergency.

Many people, unfortunately, do not know how to pray properly. Even the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became conscious for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray." And Christ replied: "Pray thus... Our Father Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name."

"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread."

And forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The words of the "Lord's Prayer" are enshrined, of course, in the hearts of Christians everywhere. And yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "Pray this." He said: "Pray thus."

He meant that we must pray with the realization that God is truly our Father... that His Name is to be revered as no other... that His Will is to be done here and hereafter... that we are to be truly

sorry for our injustices to others, and forgive those who injure us... and that we are to avoid sin.

People who question the value of prayer usually say they have tried it and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. A better understanding of proper prayer would make clear to them that petition for God's favor is only one kind of prayer... and that God does not grant every favor which we may want or think we need.

Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings, but also an expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God... a declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father... a submission of our wishes and our will to the wishes and the Will of God.

Every day... in every land and every tongue... a mighty chorus of prayer rises from the hearts of Catholics to honor God—to implore His blessing—to pay Him grateful thanks. For the Church teaches... and Catholics know... that there is no power in the hands of men so great as the power of prayer.

The most famous collection of prayers known to history is the Book of Psalms... prayers in which God Himself teaches us clearly the dispositions with which we should pray.

To help you in your prayers, we will send you a beautifully illustrated edition of the Book of Psalms free of charge. Write today and ask for your copy of Book of Psalms No. 11—K.C.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
4422 LINCOLN BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services

249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-1173

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

1460 on Your Dial Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. G. Garner
FE 4-1407

Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 Central

Services Sunday, 10:00 A.M.
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 7:30 P.M.

We are Apostolic in doctrine, Baptism in Jesus Name, Holy Ghost, as New Birth. Jesus as the one true God! Always Pray for the Sick!

Bishop J. A. Parent, Pastor

The SAVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
HOLINESS MEETING 11 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE 6 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7:30 P.M.

Officer in Charge, Captain Vernon Vie

Thursday MIDWINTER PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

29 W. Lawrence Street

SUNDAY

Hear the MUSICAL MESSENGERS of Saratoga, Ind.

AT THE EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

Tilden at W. Huron

10 and 11 A.M.

6:30 & 7:30 P.M.

A. J. Baughen, Pastor

Rev. R. Garner, Pastor

Doom Prophet Judged Sane

Ousted MSC Physician Cleared at Hearing in Probate Court

LANSING (U) — Dr. Charles A. Laughhead, the former Michigan State College physician who was discharged for predicting world doom, was found sane in an Ingham County Probate Court hearing today.

Two psychiatrists said that although his ideas were "unusual" there was no proof that he was mentally ill. A petition to have Dr. Laughhead committed to a mental hospital was dismissed.

A sister Miss Margaret V. Laughhead of Des Moines, Ia., had petitioned the court to declare Dr. Laughhead mentally ill and have him committed to a state mental institution.

Dr. Laughhead was asked to resign from MSC after Dr. John A. Hannah, college president, reported he was preaching "the end of the world" and "upsetting" college students.

Dr. Laughhead described himself as a "reporter" for Mrs. Dorothy Martin, Oak Park, Ill., housewife, who declared she received word from beings in outer space that disaster would sweep away half the continent on Dec. 21. She will be placed under psychiatric care, police state.

After an all-night session, attended by Dr. Laughhead, Mrs. Martin reported that a later bulletin from outer space had called off the disaster.

Just before Christmas, Mrs. Martin said flying saucers would swoop down to pick up her little group of believers on Christmas Eve.

Ready Lighted Rink for Holly Skaters Use

HOLLY — A lighted ice skating rink is being prepared at the municipal beach at the south end of Bush Lake. It will be ready for use the coming week.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is doing the work as one of their projects and are asking Holly people to donate their old Christmas trees to be used as bonfires on the shore.

Store Changes Hands

ALMONT — Doris Rose of Washington is the new owner of the North Main street shoe repair formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popp.



MARGARET LISKEY

The engagement of their daughter Margaret Liskey to Bertrand Gorbett has been revealed by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Liskey of Drayton Plains. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gorbett of Drayton Plains. A spring wedding is planned.

Ike Poor Laugh Target; Liberace Takes Honor

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower lost one contest in 1954 to Liberace, Rubirosa, Marilyn Monroe and Bobo Rockefeller. As I try to list "The Best Laughs of 1954," it's clear the gag-writers considered those people better laugh targets than the President (though Harry Truman was always one of their favorites).

Maybe it's a matter of dignity. Anyway—Liberace's success secret was "Visit your piano teacher once a year and your dentist once a day," according to one '54 funny.

"Winthrop Rockefeller is going to marry Bobo again for HIS money," was another. Hollywood writer Seaman Jacobs said Rubirosa knew Zsa Zsa so well he called her Zsa.



BLANCHE THEBOM

Bob Hope remarked, "Bing Crosby doesn't know whether to go on television, or buy it." Dennis Day said: "Jack Benny's found a new use for old razor blades. He shaves with them."

Dior, the Cleveland Indians and Las Vegas were laugh chaff. Asked what hotel he'd gone to in Las Vegas, a gambler supposedly replied:

"Who needed a room? I was only there three nights."

Ed Wynn gave a recipe for successful farming: "Rise early, work late, strike oil." Tallulah Bankhead, hearing of Marlene Dietrich's \$6,000 dress, cracked:

"Anybody who pays more than \$5,000 for a dress is nuts."

Art Buchwald told of two Paris photographers talking. One said he'd seen a poverty-stricken old woman on a park bench almost starving.

"What did you give her?" asked the other.

"It was kinda sunny," was the reply, "so I gave her 100 at f.11."

New York cheesecake photographers adopted the slogan: "Don't shoot till you see the whites of their thighs." A Pin-Up Girl was defined as a girl who doesn't pin up anything.

Blanche Thebom happened to sing in Louisville the night of the Community Chest fund-raising dinner. Everybody was staring at her low-cut gown. At intermission, the fund chairman told an Episcopalian minister: "Well, the Chest went over the top!"

"I've been expecting it all evening," replied the minister.

"A psychiatrist," George Kaye said, "is a man you see when you're going crazy and he helps you." A stooge asked Mae West, "You know what happens to bad little girls, don't you?"—and she replied, "Yeh—prosperity."

George Gobel's "I'll be a dirty bird" was TV's big expression. "The biggest thing coming from Texas," Robert Clary said, "are stories." Jack E. Leonard praised an Atlantic City cafe operator for getting him a hotel room facing the ocean.

"Of course, it was the Pacific Ocean," he said. It was Peter Donald who suggested that James Roosevelt be given an honorary degree—Doctor of Letters.

George Jessel was the Friars' Club guest of honor at its annual testimonial. There, Fred Allen twitted Jack Benny this way:

"There is a saying 'You can't take it with you,' but if you see a funeral procession with a Brink's armored car behind the hearse, you'll know Mr. Benny is having a try at it."

It remained for Helen Hayes to say that she had been in love with Jessel once in Cleveland for one week . . . and that every woman should be in love with Jessel—for one week.

(Copyright 1955)

Penn Turnpike Has Good Year

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U) — The Pennsylvania Turnpike closed out 1954 with its best safety record in years.

Fatalities on the 360-mile cross state toll road today totaled 51, a drop of 40 from last year's record number of deaths.

The fatality rate is determined by the number of person killed per 100 million vehicle miles traveled.

This year's estimated rate—with final mileage statistics still not tallied—is 4.2 fatalities per 100 million miles. The record low in this category was 5.8 in 1947.

To Elect New Officers

METAMORA — Thornville Community Club will elect officers at its next meeting, to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Smith. Miss Margaret Hicks will be co-hostess.

Low Cost Residential Living

BERT GORDON REALTY CO.
1896 Schaeffer, Detroit
UN 4-7371

Polio Fund Campaign Schedule for Romeo

ROMEO — Romeo's annual March of Dimes campaign to secure funds to fight polio will begin Jan. 3.

As part of the one-month drive, letters will be mailed to residents requesting donations, and canisters placed in stores and business places. Last year Romeo residents gave \$3,000 to the statewide campaign, an average of \$1 per person for the area; according to local chairman Kenneth M. Gray.

To Host Bible Class

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings of Van Slyke street will be hosts to the Adult Bible Class of the Waterford Community Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Planning Home Day

ROMEO — Romeo Book Club will feature a "Home Day" program at its first meeting of the new year, scheduled for Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George Robertson, 168 Fremont St.



WHITE TOWER — Eleanor Maley of Grand Meadow, Minn. looks through a tower of milk bottles as she prepares to leave for France on a mission aimed at helping Premier Mendes-France convert his wine-drinking nation to a milk-drinking one.

Eleanor, 18-year-old "Princess Kay of the Milky Way," is to deliver to the French leader one bottle of milk from each of the 48 states as a part of a good will gesture sponsored by the American Dairy Assn.

Hal Boyle Says:

New Volume Tells How to Get Into the Big Money

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U) — Many people are trying to open a wan eye and figure how to get ahead in 1955. They are a wan eye behind me. I am trying to open two wan eyes and solve the same problem.

Some people believe in self-help. I'm just the other way. I believe in mutual help.

Well, as a matter of fact I believe anybody who really needs help should get it when he needs it. That is why I believe today, on the advent of a new year, it is a good time to review a book called, "How to Sell Your Way into the Big Money," by Vincent F. Sullivan of the New York Daily News, 30 years a sales executive.

The volume, introduced by Jim Farley and praised by scores of top industry leaders, is a kind of business Baedeker on how to get ahead. It mixes the Horatio Alger theory of luck and pluck with the opportunistic necessities of the present time.

Sullivan believes it is possible for a bright man to refrain from falling in love with a woman who is no real help to him in attaining a \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year income. Many executives feel the same way he does.

His book is ruthlessly fascinating on this topic, both to the ordinary male beast and the extraordinary beauty he ordinarily marries. Herewith is Sullivan's partial formula for the ideal help-mate for a go-getter—plus another guy's rebuttal:

"The wife must be able to mix with your social equals, inferiors and superiors with equal grace."

(And here I am married to a girl who is afraid of the baby sitter, but at a party she tells my boss how he—not me—can get ahead.)

She must be able to hold up her end of the conversation.

(Hold it up? My big girl can bend it around in the middle and make everybody at the ends hear each other and feel ashamed.)

"She must be able to select peo-

ple who will mix, eliminate those who won't."

(Goodbye me. I'm eliminated.) "She must avoid politics of all kinds except those that do you the most good."

(So I should marry the only girl in history that thinks John Wilkes Booth was a juvenile delinquent!)

"And she must above all learn how to back the right horse."

(Back him? My wife could wallpaper the average horse she bets on before he crosses the point of no return.)

"All of this she must do on a budget!"

(Whose budget? My wife has been operating our family on Roosevelt's budget, Truman's budget, and Eisenhower's budget. Maybe if the Russians had invented the installment plan they'd have won the world without the agony of communism or the nuisance of a struggle.)

Well, fun's fun, but Sullivan says some things—and gives case examples—of the ordinariness of the world we live in.

The Broadway play called "Death of a Salesman" made many a businessman break into tears. Sullivan has written a down-to-earth love lyric aimed to guide a salesman to the big rewards.

To an innocent bystander the Broadway play of defeat and his own book of victory make the lot of the salesman equally sad and equally important to the dignity of the world we live in.

New Buildings to Rise at Total of \$429,000

Building permits issued by the City Building Dept. this week totaled \$429,000.

There were only three permits applied for amounting to more than \$500.

These included a \$211,000 school to be constructed at 154 Lake Street; Clinic offices to rise at 856 Woodward Ave. near St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to be built by Hube-Steb Corp. at an estimated \$218,000 and an alteration job at 4 Liberty St. to be done by Suburban Steel for \$900.

Other permits applied for under \$300 are not included in the week's total.

Plan Lesson Topic on Hooked Rug Making

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — "Hooked Rug Making" will be the lesson topic at the 1:30 p.m. Jan. 18 meeting of the White Lake Home Extension Group.

Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Brendel.



BARBARA SCHAAR

Floyd Schaar has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Barbara, to Charles Warner. Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner of Peru, New York.

Moscow Called Heaven for U. S. Auto Salesmen

MOSCOW (U) — An American auto dealer would find paradise in the Moscow city market.

While Detroit car manufacturers fight for sales, Moscow has a registered waiting list of 60,000 persons.

Starting today a new set of regulations make it even harder to obtain a new car—or to resell a used one. This aimed at stopping speculation.

To get a new car, here's what a Russian will have to do.

1. He has to wait out a long queue, then if his turn does come, he must go to the federal sales shop. There he has to present certification from the police and the auto registration office stating he does not own a car which he is planning to sell.

2. He has to deposit the full purchase price of the new car. In return, he gets a certificate that the car will be delivered to him within one year.

3. If he gets a new car, he has to guarantee to keep it for a number of years. The Moskvitch, smallest Soviet car, costing about \$2,250 must be kept three years. The next size—the Pobeda, which markets at \$4,000—must be kept five years.

This is all aimed at breaking up a racket of speculators who get hold of cars by placing agents on waiting lists, then make private sales at huge profits.

To Hold Drill Practice

ROCHESTER — Blue Star Mothers Chapter 14 will meet to practice drill from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday at Avon Township Hall.

Agriculture Played Big Role in Domestic News of 1954

WASHINGTON (U) — Agriculture played a major role in the domestic new political and economic spotlights in 1954.

The industry was involved in controversy over federal farm programs. It was plagued by a severe drought. It was harassed by declining prices and income. It continued to struggle with a problem of unmarketable surpluses. It fought to regain export markets which had been slipping away since end of World War II.

Above all it was a year in which farmers were called upon to make first major steps in adjusting their production from vast wartime demands to a lower level of peacetime requirements.

Closely associated with agriculture in its turbulence was its top farm official—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. Benson was a highly controversial character largely because of his espousal of lower federal farm price guarantees.

Much that went on in agriculture was concerned with farm surpluses and proposals to dispose of them and to prevent production and accumulation of new ones.

To gain these objectives, Secretary Benson placed corn, cotton, wheat, tobacco, peanuts and sugarcane under production control measures. In addition with the backing of President Eisenhower he sought legislation ending war-born price supports at 90 per cent of parity for such crops as corn, wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts.

In their place he recommended a so-called flexible price support

program with price floors ranging between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. The larger the supply of these crops the lower the support level would be and vice versa.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay. Benson said the high rigid supports encouraged overproduction created burdensome surpluses and brought on undesirable government controls. He argued that flexible support would help prevent overproduction.

Peace Talk to Be Given

METAMORA — Mrs. Olive Kellogg will be hostess to the Hutters Creek Social and Literary Club Wednesday. Leader will be Mrs. Arthur Stover, who will speak on "World Peace."



GLORIA R. TRAINOR

Mrs. Rose Lee Newkirk of Walled Lake has announced the engagement of her daughter Gloria Rose Trainor, to H. Frank German. He is the son of Mrs. Paul Hempy of Mandon Lake. An August wedding is planned.

Cites Year's Gains in Freedom Battle

WASHINGTON (U) — Secretary of State Acheson said today that the West made a "substantial gain" in the battle for freedom during 1954, but he cautioned against overconfidence in the new year.

"Hostile forces remain strong and implacable," he said in a year-end review, "and they are operating with even greater guile than heretofore."

Dulles told a news conference that as a result of foreign policy successes in 1954 "the danger of general war recedes."

Dulles conceded that two "set-backs" hurt the West during the past 12 months—the Indochina armistice which divided that nation with the Reds, and the French Assembly's turn-down of the plan for a one-uniform defense force.

But he declared that "on net balance," the year's events favored the West because free nations developed more strength and unity and solved long-standing deadlocks in Trieste, the Suez Canal and Iran as well as the Saar dispute between Germany and France.

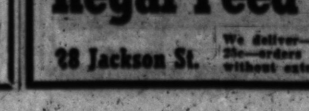
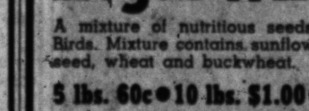
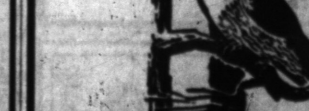
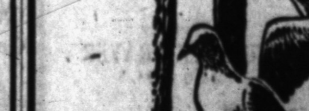
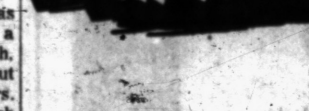
County Births

Imley City
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burgess have announced the birth of a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vileg are the parents of a son.

Metamora
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarter of Metamora are parents of a son, born at Lapeer County General Hospital.

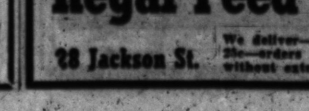
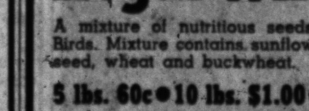
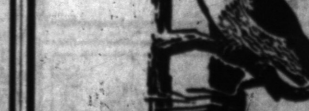
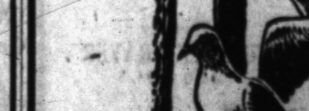
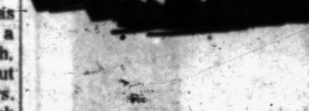
North Branch
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kennedy are the parents of a daughter.

White Lake Township
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gault are the parents of a daughter, Karen Lee, born Dec. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



May the New Year
Bring You Happiness,
Good Health and
Prosperity.

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN
Theater



To everyone of U. May
the New Year be your
finest yet!

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FEED OUR WILD BIRDS



Regal Wild Bird Feed

A mixture of nutritious seeds attractive to all Michigan Wild Birds. Mixture contains sunflower seed, milo maize, millet, canary seed, wheat and buckwheat.

5 lbs. 60¢ • 10 lbs. \$1.00 • 25 lbs. \$2.50 • 50 lbs. \$4.9

Sunflower Seeds 22¢ lb — 10 lbs \$1.90

Regal Feed & Supply Co.

28 Jackson St. We deliver orders under \$2.00 add 25¢-orders over \$2.00 delivered FE 2-0491 without extra charge.

Your Watch

Cleaned \$4.50
Adjusted
Regulated

Expansion Watch Bands

Ladies—Men's

Special \$1.95

Georges-Newports

Jewelry Dept.

ARE YOU MOVING?

Call Smith Moving Co.

485 Marion FE 4-4864

"Reliable INSURANCE Protection"

Wm. W. Donaldson Agency

714 Community National Bank
Phone FE 4-4565

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe. NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED. ONE PLACE TO PAY — BONDED AND INSURED.

Let 3 years of credit counseling experience assist you. Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 1. Evenings by Appt. MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS

41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater
Phone FE 8-0456



Reflections on the New Year

Let's start fresh, set a goal of achievement for 1955. There'll be inevitable disappointments, like patches of fog that obscure, and there'll be moments of exultation as we run out of the fog into clear, bright sunshine. To keep that goal before our eyes we'll climb over obstacles, go around snarls, come closer and closer to our objective, see it jell, take shape: that goal will be reached.

As the days of 1954 rush to a climax we examine them; we've made someone happy, given courage to one in distress, pointed the way for one who is confused, offered the hand of friendship to a neighbor, given love and affection to our families; what better goal could we picture for 1955? Only we can plan our goal and only we can reach it; 1955 can be the happiest period of time in our life. Let's hope it is.

Happy and Prosperous New Year!

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Crook on Police Force

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. Johnnie Faye Crook was added to

the police force here. A mother of three children, Mrs. Crook patrols a school section.

Fox and Hounds

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

GRACE KELLY • WENDELL COREY • THELMA RITTER

2nd FEATURE!

"MR. POTTS GOES TO MOSCOW" (Luff Hitt)



GENE TIERNEY

BLACK WIDOW PRINCIPALS — Gene Tierney (left) and Van Heflin, along with Ginger Rogers and George Raft, are starred in the electrifying drama, "Black Widow," opening at the Oakland on New



VAN HEFLIN

Year's Day. The CinemaScope, 20th Century-Fox thriller was written, produced and directed by Nunnally Johnson from the best seller by Patrick Quentin.

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat. Fri.: "Black Widow," CinemaScope. Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin; Gene Tierney, George Raft.

STRAND
Starts Sat.: "Barefoot Contessa," Ava Gardner; "Target Earth," Richard Denning.

Tradition maintains that the groto beneath the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is the actual place where Christ was born.

Last 10 Years Eventful Ones for Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here we close another hectic Hollywood year, and today marks 10 of them I have spent chronicling the movie guys and gals.

If you'll sit still a minute, I'll give a few reflections and then be done with reminiscing for awhile. It has been an eventful 10 years. Hollywood may be garish and tasteless at times, but it is seldom dull. A wealth of colorful stories

comes to mind: the Chaplin trial, the Shirley Temple-John Agar wedding... Robert Mitchum's escapades... Marilyn Monroe... Liz Taylor's divorce... the Oscar pageants... Judy Garland slashing her wrists... the Lupe Velez and Carole Landis suicides... Marilyn Monroe...

And many a colorful figure has passed from the Hollywood scene: Al Jolson, who knew the thrill of a comeback... grouchy old Wally Berry... ill-starred John Garfield... embittered D. W. Griffith... Maria Montez, who loved life... that old sentimentalist Lionel Barrymore.

It's a good time of year to bless the actors for being such an unpredictable, vital, newsworthy, lovable and exasperating breed. And it might be a good time to try to save some bruised feelings.

Like Doris Day's. I once quoted her when she sighed that she wanted to make big musicals, such as MGM makes. This peeved her studio, Warners, and she hasn't talked to me since. Now she's making a big musical—at MGM. Hey, Doris! Can't I be your "secret love"?

And Jerry Lewis. He was put out because I wrote a story about him and didn't mention his partner Dean something-or-other. Gee, Jer, your partnership can't be shaken by little things like that, can it?

And there's Mario Lanza. He buried because a paper put a head on my series about him. I said he was fat and broke. I don't write heads, Mario. Besides, you ain't skinny and rich right now. And didn't I say the Lanza story might just be beginning? And it is.

The King's mad at me too. It seems I quoted Gable on his love life. His girl friend wrote him a note asking if they couldn't keep their personal lives out of the papers. Shucks, you know better than that, King. And hasn't the girl said just as much to reporters as you have? Indeed she has.

And so Doris, Jerry, Mario and Clark, won't you join me in an egg nog salute to the new year? I hope I'm around for another 10 years to record your happy doings.

Winds Up Minus Car
VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrer drove a mile to buy a loaf of bread and returned home with the bread but with no car.

On the way back, the car stalled on a railroad crossing just as a train roared down the tracks. Mrs. Sherrer jumped to safety, but the car was destroyed.

She still had the loaf of bread in her arms.

Community Theaters

Birmingham
Sat.: "The High and the Mighty," John Wayne, Claire Trevor; "Sabrina," Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart.

Bloomfield
Sat. Tues.: "White Christmas," Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney; "Producers of the Everglades," a Walt Disney production.

Civic-Farmington
Sat.: "Southwest Passage," color, Ed Cameron, Joanne Dru; "Bowery Boys Meet the Monster," color, the Bowery Boys.

Sun. Tues.: "Duel in the Sun," color, Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones; "Bengal Brigade," color, Rock Hudson, Ariane Dahl.

Wed. Sat.: "Francis Joins the WACs," Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams; "Black Shield of Palworth," color, CinemaScope, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

Hills-Rochester
Sat.: "Dragonslayer," color, Jack Webb, Ben Alexander; "Black Shield of Palworth," color, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

Wed. Thurs.: "The Outcast," color, John Derek, Joan Evans.

Fri. Sat.: "Bounty Hunter," color, Randolph Scott, Maria Windsor; "World for Ransom," Dan Duray.

Kings
Sat.: "Rear Window," Technicolor, James Stewart, Grace Kelly; "The Cowboy," Technicolor, William Holden, Humphrey Bogart.

Sun. Tues.: "Sabrina," William Holden, Audrey Hepburn; "Rear Window," Technicolor, James Stewart, Grace Kelly.

Lab-Walled Lake
Sat.: "Brigadoon," Technicolor, CinemaScope, Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse; "Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman, Edmund O'Brien.

Sun. Tues.: "Athena," Technicolor, John Fowell, Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds; "The Outcast," color, John Derek, Joan Evans.

Midland
Sat.: "Reap the Wild Wind," Technicolor, John Wayne, Ray Milland, Susan Hayward.

Sun. Tues.: "Susan Slept Here," Technicolor, Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds; "The Outcast," color, John Derek, Joan Evans.

On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"ATHENA" In Technicolor with Jane Powell

—ALSO—
"RETURN FROM THE SEA" With Jan Sterling and Neville Brand

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On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"ATHENA" In Technicolor with Jane Powell

—ALSO—
"RETURN FROM THE SEA" With Jan Sterling and Neville Brand

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AS GREAT AS ITS GREAT, GREAT CAST!
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN

Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
WALTER HAMPTON, JOHN WILLIAMS, MARTHA HYER, JOAN VON
Written for the Screen by BILLY WILDER, SAMUEL BECKETT and ROBERT ALBERT
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ROOGIE'S BUMP
A MURDER MYSTERY
ROBERT MARIOTT
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SAVE \$3.00! Sturdy all metal beds — twin or full double size.	\$12.95	\$9.95
SAVE \$4.55! Twin size bed in hand rubbed walnut finish.	\$24.50	\$19.95
SAVE \$24.75! Solid maple twin size bed. 1/2 Off.	\$49.50	\$24.75
SAVE \$10.55! Lined oak modern bookcase headboard. Twin bed size.	\$39.50	\$29.95
SAVE \$12.90! Bunk bed outfit complete with innerspring mattresses and link springs.	\$92.85	\$79.95

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SAVE \$10.00! Solid maple Chiffonette. Has 5 drawers and large wardrobe compartment.	\$49.50	\$39.50
SAVE \$7.55! Solid panel 6 year crib, has double drop sides and 4-position spring.	\$27.50	\$19.95
SAVE \$1.99! Walt Disney's Peter Pan Toy Chest. Has game printed on lid. 1/2 Off.	\$3.98	\$1.99

Kitchen-Dining Room!**SAVE UP TO \$84.75!**

	Original Price	SALE PRICE
SAVE \$12.25! Kitchen Utility Cabinet with lazy Susan. Slightly damaged. 1/2 Off.	\$24.50	\$12.25
SAVE \$30.00! 5-piece chrome Breakfast Set in pearl gray. Includes extension table and four sturdy chairs.	\$89.50	\$59.50
SAVE \$20.00! 5-piece chrome Breakfast Set with modern criss-cross legs. Matchstick design on top. Includes 4 comfortable chairs.	\$59.50	\$39.50
SAVE \$19.55! Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table. Hand rubbed mahogany finish.	\$49.50	\$29.95
SAVE \$49.50! 1 Pair Upholstered Host and Hostess chairs. Spring filled seats. 1/2 Off.	\$99.00	\$49.50
SAVE \$84.75! Heywood Wakefield Old Colony China Cabinet. Handsome Priscilla finish. 1/2 Off.	\$169.50	\$84.75
SAVE \$60.00! 6-piece Dining Room Suite in lined oak. Includes buffet, extension table, 1 host and 3 side chairs.	\$219.50	\$159.50
SAVE \$50.00! Set of 6 mahogany dining chairs with upholstered seats and backs.	\$149.00	\$99.00
SAVE \$40.00! Lined Oak Buffet. 54" ample storage space, guided drawers.	\$119.50	\$79.50

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Reg. \$50.50 new modern platform rockers in your choice of tweed covers. Blond or mahogany finished woodwork. Some rotate as well as rock. Innerspring base. Special Price!

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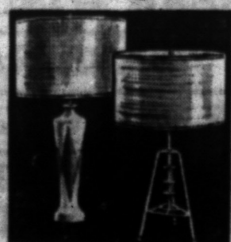
	Original Price	SALE PRICE
SAVE \$89.55! Kroehler curved sofa in beige nylon matelasse. Extra long with zipper T-cushions. Tufted back. Slightly soiled.	\$289.50	\$199.95
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SAVE \$49.55! Valentine Seaver design by Kroehler. Davenport and chair in cocoa flat mohair cover. Highest quality construction throughout.	\$349.50	\$299.95
SAVE \$40.00! Lawson davenport and chair with tufted airfoam back. Reversible cushions. Mohair fringe cover.	\$239.50	\$199.50
SAVE \$39.55! Sage green nylon davenport and chair with fringed base. High quality construction. Smart styling.	\$279.50	\$239.95

DUO-PURPOSE SOFAS!**SAVE UP TO \$40.00!**

	Original Price	SALE PRICE
SAVE \$30.00! Studio couch with comfortable arm rests, handsome cover.	\$79.50	\$49.50
SAVE \$40.00! Spacemaker Studio without arms. Brown tweed cover.	\$99.50	\$59.50
SAVE \$20.00! Simmons Studio Couch in modern tweed cover. Floor sample.	\$99.50	\$79.50
SAVE \$20.00! Modern Studio Couch with blond arms. Spring filled seat and back.	\$89.50	\$69.50
SAVE \$29.55! 2-piece Studio Couch with matching swivel chair. Choice of handsome covers.	\$169.50	\$139.95
SAVE \$19.55! Chair Bed. Blue plaid cover. 1 only. Floor sample.	\$49.50	\$29.95

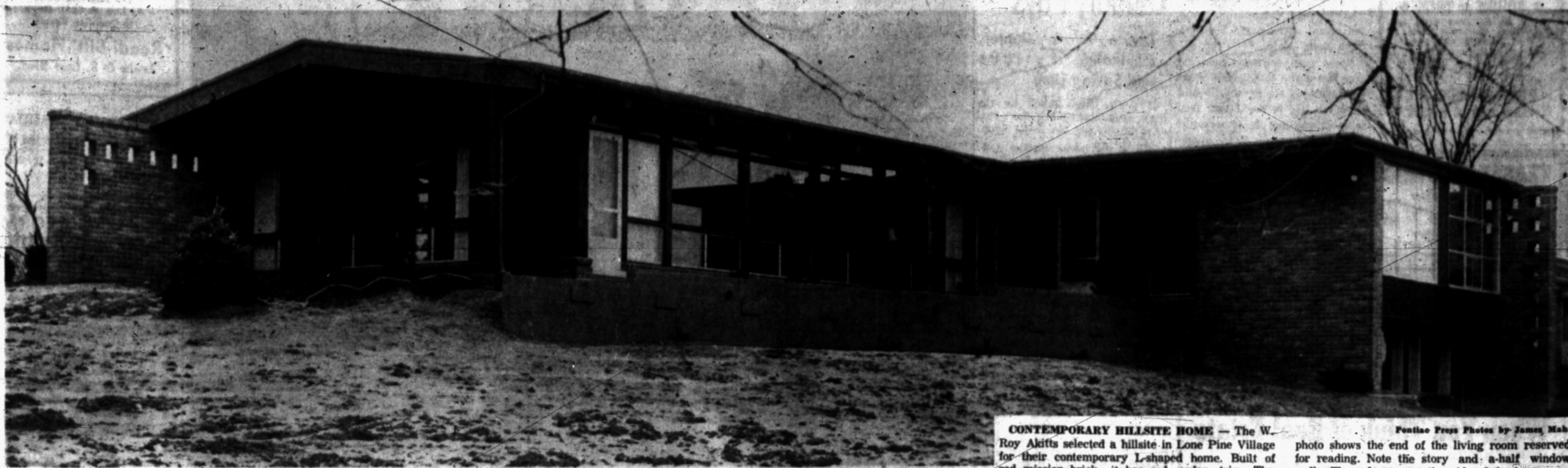
Terrific RUG Values!**SAVE UP TO \$30.00!**

	Original Price	SALE PRICE
SAVE \$15.00! 5-6 x 11-6 Imported Cotton Rugs. Soft colorings of either rose, green or beige in beautiful scroll and leaf design.	\$49.50	\$34.50
SAVE \$20.45! 9 x 12 rug. Woven of long, durable, all wool carpet yarns. Leaf designs in choice of blue or wine.	\$69.95	\$49.50
SAVE \$30.00! 9 x 12 rug, made of strong carpet yarns and woven into modern and leaf patterns in soft tans, browns, green.	\$79.50	\$59.50
SAVE \$20.45! 9 x 12 rug. All wool virgin yarn. Beautiful florals on backgrounds of black, green or tan.	\$89.95	\$69.50
SAVE \$27.00! 9 x 13 rug. Very heavy quality. A combination of leaf and floral designs, with soft greys, greens outlined in wine.	\$107.75	\$79.95
SAVE \$25.45! 9 x 12 all wool yarn, woven into a tight back. A combination of twist and straight yarn. Cocoa and cinnamon.	\$109.95	\$84.50
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CONTEMPORARY HILLSIDE HOME — The W. Roy Akitts selected a hillside in Lone Pine Village for their contemporary L-shaped home. Built of red mission brick, it has red cedar trim. The photo shows the end of the living room reserved for reading. Note the story and a-half window walls. These form an entire side of the home.

Background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

W. Roy Akitts Choose Lone Pine Village

By HAZEL A. TRUMBUE

Every day brings a change of scenery for the new sprawling L-shaped contemporary home of the W. Roy Akitts on Ranch Lane in Lone Pine Village.

The pond at the foot of their hillside site, ringed by trees and shrubs, is the barometer of the seasons with migrating fowl and wildlife heralding the vicissitudes of Mother Nature.

All of this takes place before the eyes of the Akitts—through their story and a-half of full window-walls framed in waxed red cedar beams.

The entire eastern side and southern end of their mission brick home is of glass. Overhangs are placed at the right degree to discourage the summer sun, but to invite the warmth of the solar body in the winter months.

Moving into their new home three months ago, the Akitts are already completely converted contemporary home devotees.

"Never again would we live in a traditional design," says Mrs. Akitt who enjoys the freedom of this open-plan type of living.

The stem of the L-shaped home is the living room, study section, dining area and a spacious kitchen plus a utility room.

The base of the L houses a den, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a fully plastered two-car garage. On the first floor, actually the basement, is a large recreation room opening onto a ledgerock patio, and a furnace and storage room.

Entering the Akitt home from the front, you see a wide entrance hall floored in slate. Serving as a divider between this facility and the study section of the living room is a sliding door cloak closet. One part of this is fluted glass and the other side of it has shelves for books.

Center wall of the living room and serving as a wall for the kitchen is the mission brick fireplace.

This produces an interesting texture and color variation for both rooms.

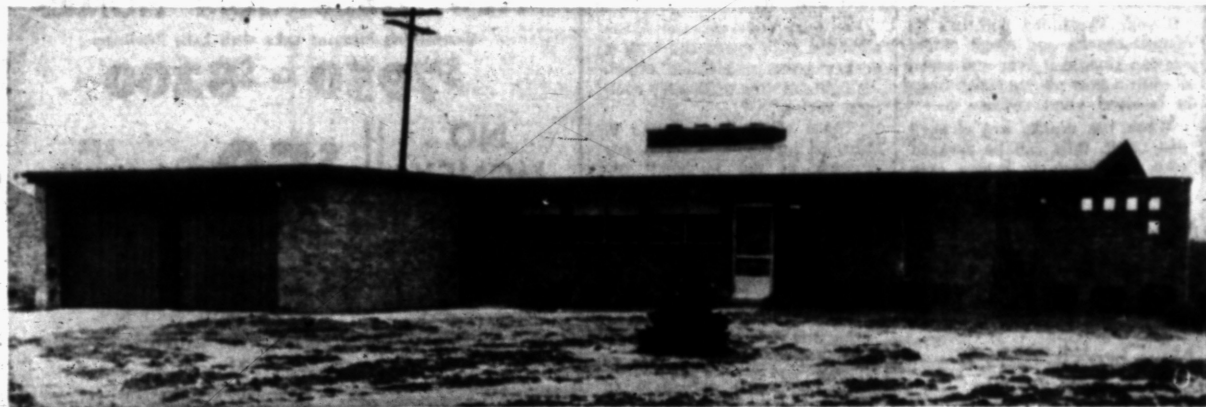
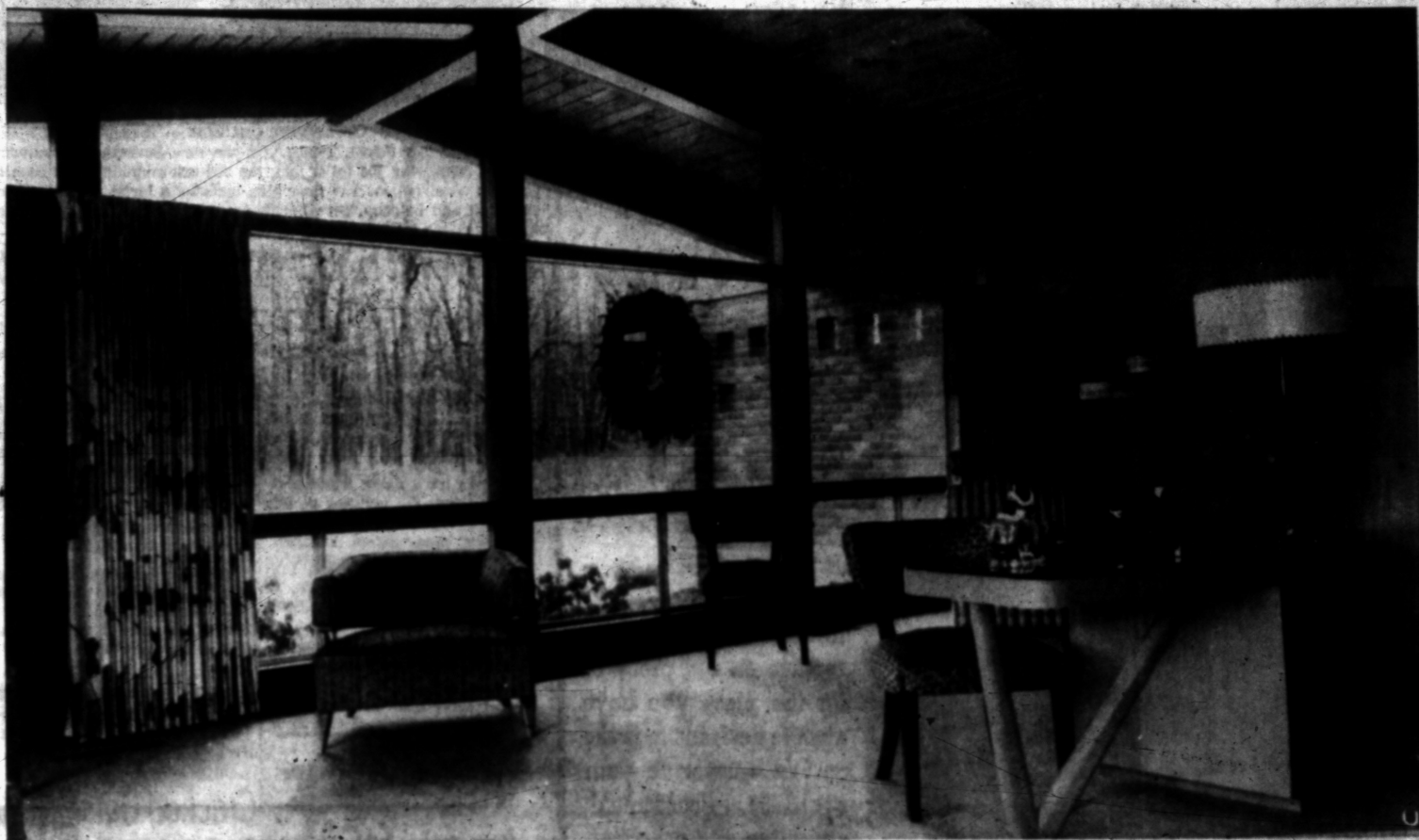
Actually L-shaped in itself, the living room has its end section for quiet reading moments and its only division from the rest of the room is the placement of a light mahogany desk as a separating unit.

The fireplace has a raised hearth of masonry and this same material forms the twin opening which holds a bust of "Modestia." Place for a huge plant is provided by the upper ledge of this unit.

For furnishings, Mrs. Akitt selected champagne colored carpeting, draperies with an egg-shell background woven in golden stripes and figures in greens and corals. Furniture has upholstery embroidered in metallic threads.

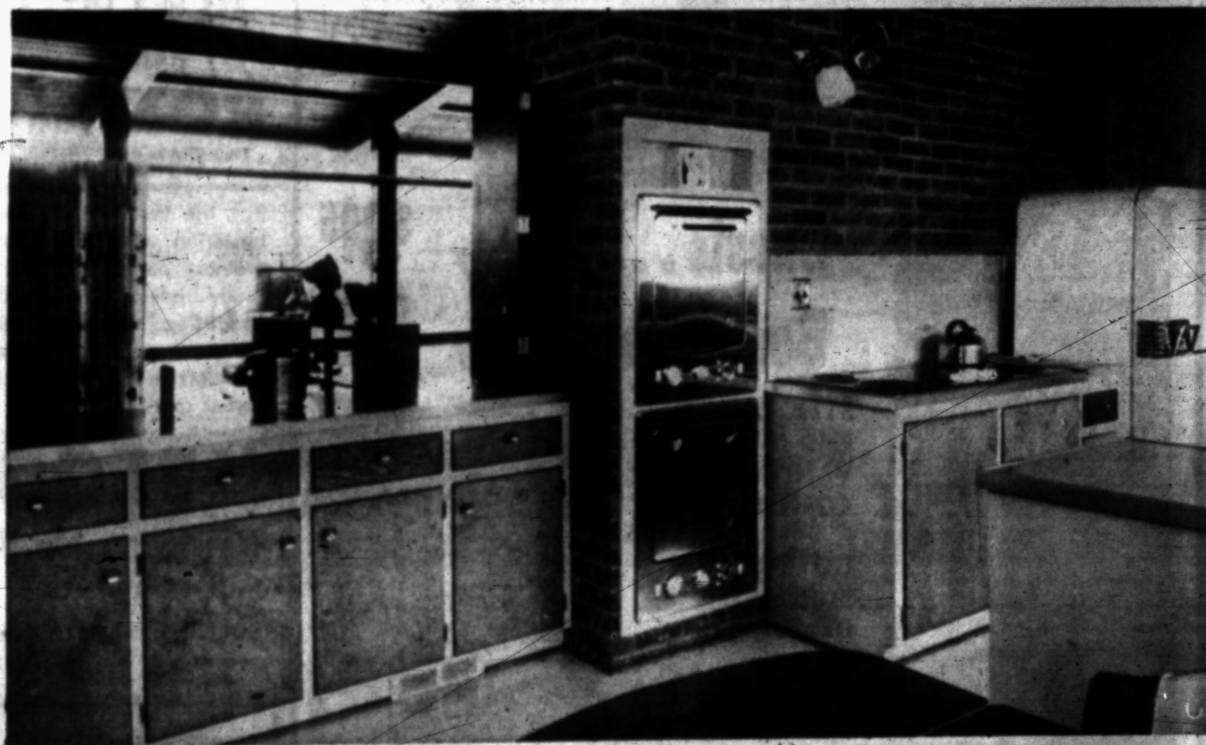
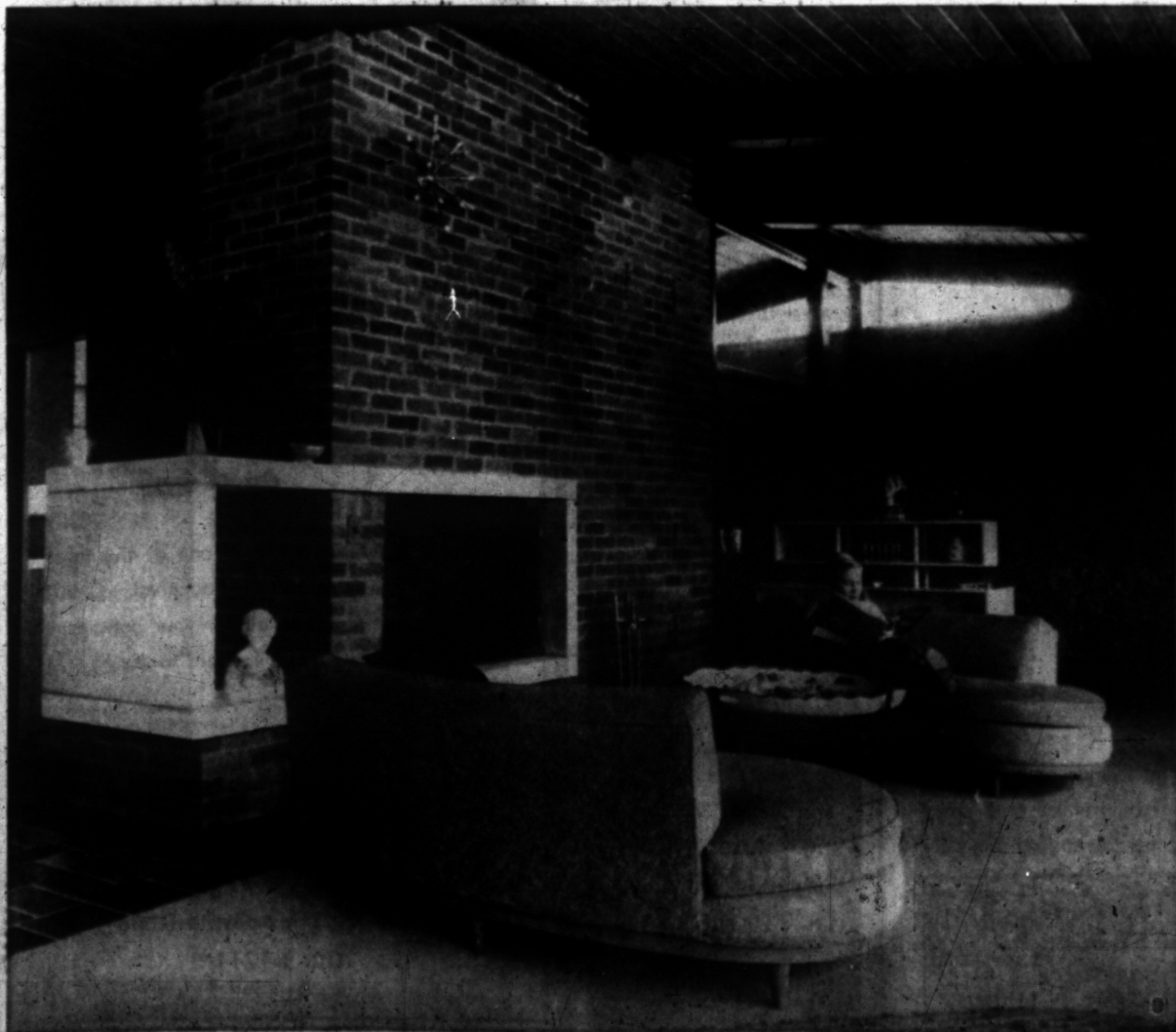
Twin divans form a fireplace grouping and they are covered in chartreuse boucle. Other chairs are framed in blonde threads.

(Continued on page 14)



OUTSIDE AKITT HOME — The front of the Akitt home on Ranch Lane in Lone Pine Village belies its extensive two-story plan revealed on the other side of the house. Mission brick and red cedar trim form the exterior of the house. The floor plan of the home has the kitchen facing the front with the living room overlooking the

deep slope in the back. The lower photo shows their young grandson, Paul Deadman, relaxing before the fireplace. This unit wall cores the house and forms not only the living room center wall but a wall for the kitchen.



OUTDOORS OR INDOORS — Upper photo shows the open plan of the Akitt kitchen. Folding doors on the pass-through area allow the kitchen to become part of the living room. There is a glassed-in area from the top of the doors to the ceiling which permits closing

the kitchen off from the rest of the house. Built-in double ovens and a counter-top stove are part of the kitchen equipment. Directly above, the living room windows with its wide window walls show the surrounding countryside.

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**If Kitty Catnaps
Atop the Piano,
Floor's Too Cold**

If your cat catnaps on top of the piano, chances are you're in for a chilly winter.

House pets, engineers say, can give you a cue to whether or not your house is comfortably heated. Research has revealed that floor temperatures and the temperature of air directly above it are important to comfort. If the floor is too cold, causing the cat to seek a higher perch, then your house will probably be uncomfortable this winter season.

This is because a great deal of the critical heat-loss area of your body is within 36 inches of the floor. Approximately 30 per cent of the total heat dissipated by your body, the engineers explain, is from your hands, arms, legs from the knees down, and your feet.

For your comfort—and that of your pets — floor temperatures should not be less than 68 degrees to 70 degrees, they add.

**Streamlining
Laundry Pays**

Divide Work Center,
Eliminating Fatigue
and Saving Time

If you've been bitten by the home modernization bug, don't stop after brightening the living room.

Go a few steps further and streamline the laundry. It pays.

In too many millions of homes the laundry consists mainly of an automatic washing machine.

But the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association says that the proper layout of the laundry—even in a minimum space—has a great deal to do with getting the most out of modern equipment.

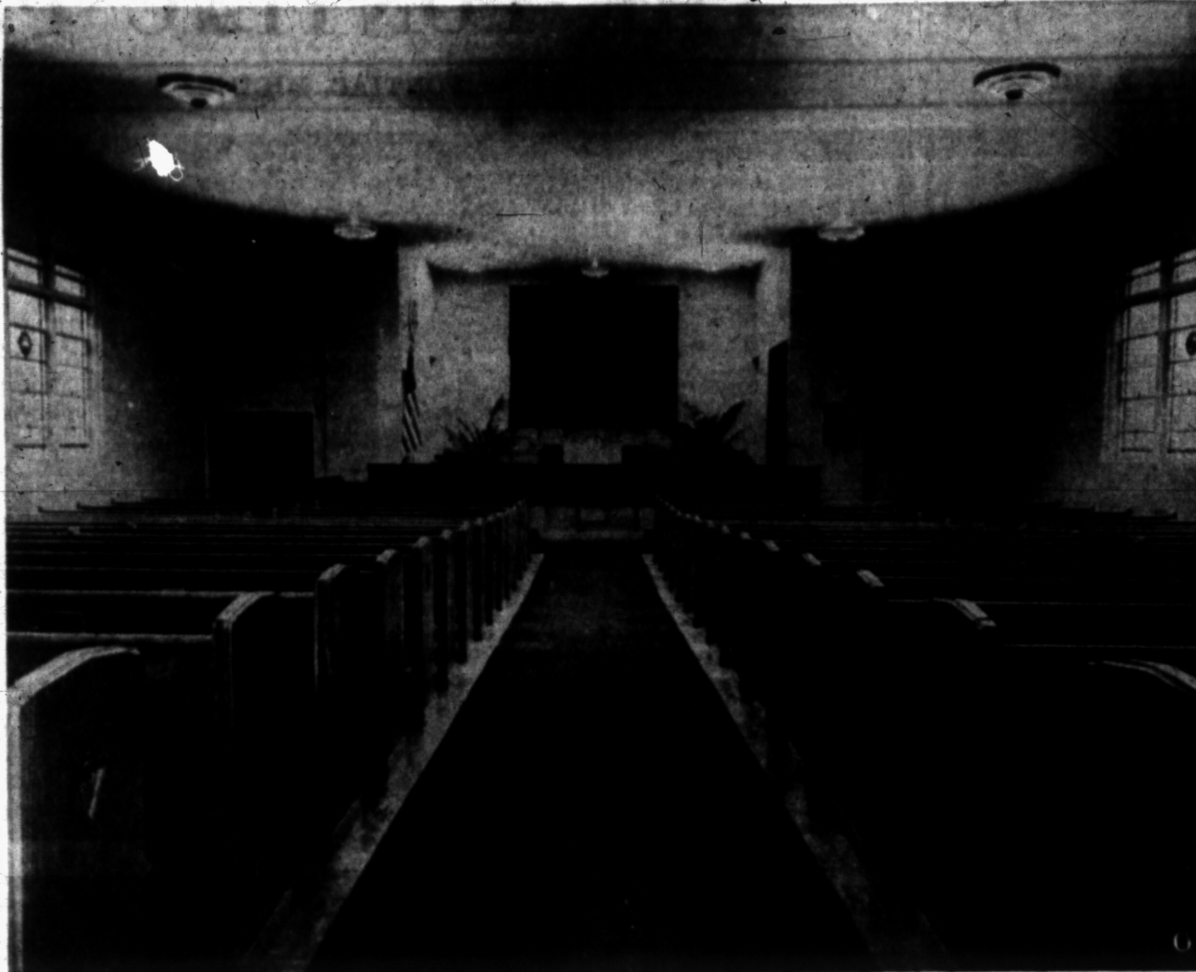
So when looking over the space at hand for remodeling purposes, it is best to bear in mind that the ideal home laundry should be divided into four work centers:

1. Preparation center: Basic equipment here should include a sorting table, mending basket, soaking sink and bleaches.

2. Washing center: Be sure that this is near a source of plenty of hot water. Wash tubs, washing machine, soaps, bluing and starch are essential.

3. Drying centers: The automatic clothes dryer eliminates the need for outdoor and indoor drying space, damp-dries clothes in 15 minutes.

4. Ironing center: Plan this area so that you can be seated while ironing and eliminate much fatigue. Iron, ironing board and sprinkler are basic needs while an automatic ironer saves time and labor.



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — Recently completed at 156 Mt. Clemens Street, Pontiac, is the new Seventh Day Adventist Church. Measuring 104 by 48 feet, the red brick building has been two years in construction. The floor plan includes a large auditorium with choir loft and balcony. Five hundred people can be accommodated in

this church. The lower floor or basement has been designed for an assembly room with folding doors which create Sabbath School rooms, an adjacent kitchen and storage rooms and a Dorcas welfare room. The Rev. Herbert E. Lohr is pastor of the church.

**Seventh Day Adventists
Dedicate New Building**

A stately new red brick church at 156 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac, will be dedicated Sunday marking the completion of a two-year building program for the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Designed along traditional church lines, the building is 104 by 48 feet in measurement and cost the congregation \$120,000.

A two-story structure, the first floor includes an auditorium, a choir loft and a balcony. Seating capacity is 500.

W. D. Knox, former Pontiac architect, drew the plans for the building and Edward A. Noodet served as building committee chairman for the project.

The auditorium, 83 feet in length, has soft green walls and pews made of Northern Elm. Carpeting covers the center and side aisles with asphalt tile used for the complete floor. Acoustical plaster in the nave produces desirable sound effects for the church, a baptistry is also included.

An office room and choir rooms are also included in the plan with the basement featuring a large assembly hall, a kitchen and a Dorcas welfare room.

By releasing folding doors, the assembly room becomes the Sabbath School rooms for the church. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Herbert E. Lohr.

**Window Walls Light
Lone Pine Home**

(Continued from page 13)

mahogany and upholstered in coral and brown tweeds, and different shades of green and chartreuse.

"All colors we kept as muted as possible," said Mrs. Akitt who pointed out that it was more important that Mother Nature's scene outside the window play the stellar role in their home's decor.

The kitchen, large, sunny and colorful, is connected with the dining area by pass-through doors, also of red cedar.

Color of the walls is green with a pale yellow plastic covering the counter tops and cupboard backs. A built-in double stainless steel oven and a counter-top stove are part of the kitchen facilities. Separating the breakfast area is a bar unit which actually provides additional working space for food preparation.

For floor covering, the Akitts picked a pale green tile with a deeper green marbled effect. All lights are the adjustable spotlight variety.

"These allow the ultimate in light, no matter where you are working in the kitchen," explained Mrs. Akitt.

Three sliding doors in an adjacent hallway conceal the washer and dryer.

In the bedroom wing of the house is the den with soft green sculptured carpeting covering and floor. Furniture is in blonde mahogany.

The bathroom, one featuring a frosted glass shower wall and the other a recessed tub, are done in sandalwood tile and in soft pink with beige.

For bedroom coloring, the master room is done in rose with brown accessories; the guest room in yellow and the other bedroom in ecru with green accents.

In the furnace room two furnaces are located. One takes care of the living room section of the house and the other the bedroom wing.

"Actually this does not require more fuel. It simply provides more even distribution of heat," said Mrs. Akitt.

They plan to landscape their yard with an abundance of lawn sloping to the pond in the back. Mr. Akitt is a well-known bank architect from Detroit.

Built by Style-Rite homes of Birmingham, plans for the Akitt home were drawn by designer George Thomas of Oak Park.

Over a billion dollars were distributed to more than 12,000,000 Christmas club savers during the past few weeks. Average check was \$38.32 in this record-breaking gift savings year.

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Some geologists claim the Great Smokies, being more than 350,000,000 years old, are the most ancient land masses on earth.

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If your swimming pool has developed cracks and rough places, you can smooth it over and seal it off with a new plastic finish based on bakelite vinyl resins.

When the cracks are cleaned and filled, they can be sprayed with the finish to bridge over the repair.

Then the entire pool can be sprayed to give it a smooth white finish that can be washed clean with soap and water. The new finish comes from A. H. Thompson Co. of Berkeley, Calif.

**New Scotch Tape Is
Waterproof Plastic**

Scotch tape now is on the market with a stretchable waterproof vinyl plastic tape. Just press it on, and it sticks. It is for mending chairs, beach balls, garden hose, for protecting handles on tools, or for use as marking stripes on wood or concrete.

The new tape comes from the Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. of St. Paul, in rolls 108-inch long and 1/2 and 1 1/2 inches wide.



We hope our many friends and customers find a New Year full of bright promise and happiness in the twelve-months sailing ahead!



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A Second Bath Adds \$5 Month

Home Is Worth \$1500 More on Resale With Two Bathrooms

A second bathroom need not add more than about \$5.00 per month to the mortgage payments on a new home. And it can be considerably less in many instances. Builders can hold the cost of an additional bath to a minimum by "backing-up" the fixtures of both bathrooms so that all the fixtures are mounted against the same wall, states the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. In this arrangement, one set of piping serves both sets of fixtures.

Repeated surveys of prospective home buyers have shown a second bathroom high (often first) on the list of features most desired in a new house. Whereas in 1947 only one new home in 10 was equipped with multiple facilities, today one new home in four is being constructed with more than one bathroom.

Available estimates put the worth of a second bathroom at \$10 to \$20 per month in additional income if the home is rented, or \$1,500 and up in increased value if it is resold.

Keep Your Fixtures Bright and Shining

With proper care, you can keep your modern plumbing fixtures looking as new as the day you bought them for an indefinite period, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

One of the best precautions you can take to protect fixtures is to wash off and rinse thoroughly your sink, lavatory and bathtub after every use. This keeps them free from any solutions that might stain or particles that may tend to roughen their surfaces.

If grass and dirt never get a chance to accumulate or "set" on your fixtures, keeping them bright and clean will be a simple matter or rinsing them off with ordinary soap and warm water.

It should never be necessary to scour a fixture if it has been properly cared for and protected from abuse.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To YOU, Friends!

You have been mighty nice to us in 1954. And we hope that Good Fortune pays you back with interest in 1955. Especially we hope that good health is yours in the New Year.

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PRE-FAB OF FUTURE—Persons interested in buying this modern, prefabricated all-electric home will have to wait until at least 1956. It was designed on the assumption that the average family of the future will be large, have a greater income and will live in more distant suburbs. The home will have four bedrooms and a motorized living room mounted on a giant turntable that can be turned to face in any direction. Other dramatic features will be glass walls, central air conditioning and built-in kitchen devices.

Basement Controversy Argued Across Nation

Basements today are more of a national architectural controversy than shutters on the window, frozen lace—or what kind of gingerbread do you prefer? The South, in general, is due for a shock in this controversy and so are many other parts of the country where basements are rated as excess baggage.

You can save money, all right, by eliminating a basement when building a small house. But is it a pennywise saving? A basement usually is the cheapest part of a house to build. Now that basements can be kept dry and healthful so easily, a man building a permanent home without a basement runs a big risk of short changing himself.

You may dispute this, but keep your guard up for the rebuttal. The antibasement school of architects contends that you can save about \$1,000 by eliminating the cellar when building an average-size house.

The probasement boys say you can have all the space provided by a dry and finished basement for no more than about \$1.50 per square foot in contrast to probably \$15 per square foot for construction above the ground.

The construction of watertight basements is no trick nowadays. And the waterproofing of existing basements is almost as easy with modern materials and methods. Watertight basements have been built below sea level in thousands of places and in existing basements waterproofers have stopped inflows of water at the rate of many gallons per minute.

One of the major points in this controversy seems to be the need for a basement. An expert says people who moved into basementless ranch-type houses "have found the walls shrinking rapidly inwards."

He was referring to the need for storage space. "How can a man corral a steamer trunk, work tools, storm windows and screens into a closet-size utility room already bulging with perambulator, golf clubs, vacuum cleaner and assorted household equipment?" he asked.

The anti-say all basements are just cellars and they're dark and gloomy. The pros say they don't have to be that way—just make the windows larger, or paint your window wells white or aluminum and you can spread cheer and sunshine under your house.

The anti-say that basements provide more space than you need, the pros reply that it all depends on how you use that space—for storage, hobbies, recreation, workshop, etc.

Stop at that workshop, say the anti-s—your tools will rust; your blueprints and books will mildew.

Buy a dehumidifier, reply the pros. And with that challenge they have something.

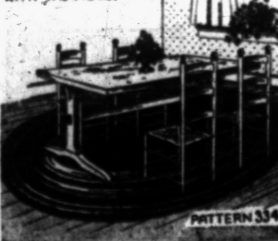
Have you gone down to your basement in the last few summer days and found the place damp and musty?

The only way to beat this is to pump the moisture out of the air. You can do this with an electric dehumidifier. These machines work on the refrigerator principle. A fan keeps the air circulating around a condenser coil, which instead of freezing, drips the condensation into a pan. In 24 hours, one of these machines can remove as much as 14 quarts of water from the air.

But before you buy one, try it for comparative silence. A good one should not be noisy.

Workshop Patterns

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



The trestle table shown in the sketch is the earliest example of "do-it-yourself" that we know of. The original is in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. The braided rug is an appropriate background for such a table.

Directions for making the three sizes of trestle tables, which we have found to be the most popular are on pattern 390. The rug shown began as a little patch under a two-some table. Braids were added as the family grew until this rug was nearly ten feet long and eight feet wide. Pattern 334 covers all points in making such a rug from selecting and dyeing materials

without bleaching out the old colors, to the final finishing. Patterns are 25c each.

Write to Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

Stop Fire Loss on Farms

You can get a new bulletin on "Fire-Resistant Construction on the Farm" from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Published to combat the 100-million-dollar-a-year farm property loss, it discusses crop dryers, electrical and fuel burning equipment, antennas and other hazards.

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January 17, 1855, is an important date in the history of healthier living in these United States, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau states. Why? Because it marks the 249th birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, citizen and patriot extraordinary, the man who, among other creditable and noteworthy accomplishments, brought the first bathtub to these shores from France, at the time of the War for Independence.

The Franklin bath, of hammered copper and slipper-shaped—the bathers sat in the heel, his feet extending into the toe—is a far cry from the beautiful modern square and rectangular bathtubs, available in a number of attractive soft pastel colors, as well as the conventional white.

But, it marked the beginning of the American plumbing industry, largest and best in the world today, the bureau points out.

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We sincerely hope that the New Year is cooking up a full helping of all good things for you. May your portion of health, fortune and happiness be a heaping one. May your serving of hearty fellowship be double. And may success be part of your daily diet for '55!

Remove chewing gum from fabric by rubbing the gum with a piece of ice, and then scraping. If a stain remains, sponge the area with carbon tetrachloride or other solvent.

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Blow Torch Not Way to Thaw Frozen Pipes

Frozen pipes, a nuisance familiar to many homeowners in the winter, can become something worse—a hazard to life and limb—if the wrong method is followed in thawing them out.

A blow torch never should be used to start water flowing again through frozen pipes, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau warns. The expansion of water in freezing can crack piping. If it is subsequently superheated to melt ice in a hurry, the trapped water may suddenly flash into steam with a violent explosion. Serious injury, if not a fatality, is almost certain to result. And, as if this were not reason enough to argue against the blow torch, there also is the possibility of fire to be considered.

The best—and safest—way to thaw frozen pipes, the Bureau advises, is to take it slow and easy. This means wrapping heavy cloths drenched in hot water around the section where ice has caused a temporary stoppage in the flow of water.



LIVING KITCHEN—Today's kitchen is truly the heart of the home—the "living kitchen." And that's just what this attractive steel kitchen is—a place not only for meal preparation but for eating meals, for entertaining, even for helping the youngsters with their homework. The snack bar which mother and the children are using is a favorite part of the "living kitchen," is easily and inexpensively incorporated in a steel kitchen simply by utilizing standard steel cabinet units. The warp-free steel wall and base cabinets provide a wealth of storage and work area.

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Putting 'Best Foot Forward' Dates to Ancient Times

Your best foot forward is your right foot and it became so through years of superstition. Back in ancient times, the right side of

the body symbolized your positive, successful or masculine side.

Because the heart beat on the left side, the ancients became fearful of such feelings, and so it became the mysterious, negative or feminine side. Haven't you ever wondered why men's clothing buttons to the right and women's clothing to the left?

Well, whether your best foot forward is your right or not, you still have to stand on your own two feet! American women have 10 times more foot trouble than men.

If you don't believe this, check under the bridge table or in the theatre! Fashion says to change your shoes 3 or 4 times a day and rest the body by getting into different heel heights. The shoe industry is trying to give you the same freedom in shoes that your feet have when you're barefoot.

One of the ways to do this is to wear soft, featherweight kid leather shoes. Leather that is soft as your own skin. But 9 out of 10 of us gals have been giving our feet the absent treatment.

By the way, do you have happy feet? That isn't as funny as you think! Take a real good look at your feet. Are they red, angry and sore? You hear so much about "dishpan" hands—it's about time we paid some attention to our feet.

This means giving them beauty treatments and massaging them with perfumed oils and then covering them with soft kid gloves. Try it and see the difference—it'll show up in your face!

Refrigerator on Wall

General Electric in Louisville is making a refrigerator-freezer to hang on the wall like a picture. The shoulder-high doors open on an 8.8 cubic foot refrigerator and a 2 cubic foot freezer holding 73 pounds of frozen food. The company says it occupies two-thirds of the space of a conventional refrigerator of the same capacity.

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Do-It-Yourself Livens Britain

Opens Up Vast Field in British Industries, Transforms Homes

LONDON (INS)—A nation-wide "do-it-yourself" vogue is transforming the traditional British way of life today and is opening up big new fields for scores of British industries.

Not only the British working man but the middle and professional classes and even the nation's poor aristocrats are becoming part-time handymen.

Recent surveys disclosed that over 50 per cent of the British now do at least some of the interior decorating in their own homes while over two-thirds make a stab at outside decoration.

Paint manufacturers have been quick to respond to and encourage this trend, they are now catering to the home decorator, putting up paint in handy-sized tins, changing distribution methods so that retailers can provide the widest variety of types and colors of paint, issuing free pamphlets on painting techniques to the public, and setting up advice bureaus for home decorators.

The surveys also reveal that nearly 70 per cent of wallpapers are now sold across the retail shop counter. The sudden growth in the number of home decorators also has affected the demand for putty, plastic wood, wallpaper brushes and pastes, and these trades have also directed their sales campaigns to the amateur decorator.

There is no doubt that the main reason for the "do-it-yourself" trend is the pressure for economy in the home.

British firms are turning out a regular flow of ready-to-build furniture kits, roof repair outfits, home canning machines, new and improved machines for home knitters and weavers. The public is snapping them up.

The really ambitious can make their own radio and television sets, tape recorders and refrigerators.

Scientific Fact: Hands Colder Than the Heart

If you just want the cold facts, Ma'am, there's nothing imaginary about the romanticist's quip, "cold hands, warm heart."

Engineers at Minneapolis-Honeywell—experts on heating, not romance—point out that most folks' hands are colder than their hearts. It's a scientific fact, they hasten to add. Seems that the hands, together with the lower areas of the body, discharge approximately 30 per cent of the excess body heat. The heart, located in the warmer upper regions of the body, is thus considerably warmer.

Point of the whole story is this: If you'd be more comfortable this winter (and perhaps improve your mate rating) make certain the house is properly heated. This means maintaining floor temperatures no lower than 68 or 70 to warm up those chilly hands, legs and feet. It's only coincidental that the newest home heating control systems are designed to do just that thing by evenly distributing warm air throughout the house.

Dryers Save Colors

Department of Agriculture says that in many respects automatic drying of clothes is superior to outdoor drying. Dryers excel in holding color and preventing fading. Only place the outdoors might be better is in preventing any shrinkage.

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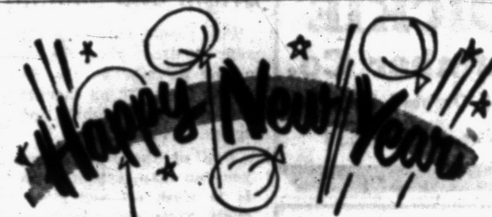
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As the New Year bows in, let us look backward, for a moment, to our accomplishments in 1954. Let us recall the friends we have made.

Let us be thankful for all the blessings of the year past. Let us wish 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.

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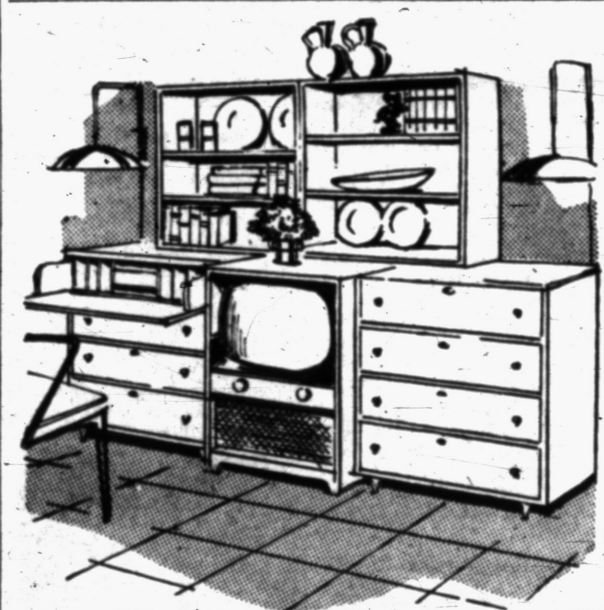
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17 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9124**Builders Expect
7th Big Season**1954 Was Sixth Year
That New U. S. Homes
Topped MillionBy GORDON G. MACNAB
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The
new homes you watched go up this
year were part of more than a
million started in 1954 — the sixth
straight year that new homes for
Americans went over a million.Add that meant that this was
another in the years of good times
in the lumber industry; good times
that a summer-long strike in the
Pacific northwest dimmed but did
not erase.All through the year demand was
brisk for southern pine and Douglas
fir, the construction lumbers. After
mid-summer, hardwoods for furni-
ture and flooring overcame an
early season drag and finished in
strong demand.Western pine, a finishing lum-
ber, may have had its second
best year in history. Douglas fir
plywood added 19 new plants,
boosting three-shift capacity to 87
million square feet a week from
last year's 74 million.Looking ahead to next year, build-
ers see another million-home year
shaping up. And lumbermen say
that for those homes — and for
other building jobs — you can ex-
pect enough of all kinds of lumber
at about the prices you are paying
now.Most spokesmen say they think
more lumber will be used in 1955
than was used this year, but that a
little larger production will mean
the demand will be met at an un-
changed price.There are two uncertainties:
weather and labor contract agree-
ments.An especially open winter in
the east and midwest could put
demand at a higher level than
production lumbers could meet,
because in the Pacific Northwest
there is now a shortage of logs,
caused by the s. p. m. e. r. strike.
That supply pinch could boost
prices.But under average weather con-
ditions, loggers through the winter
will cut at a faster rate than
mills demand, piling up normal
supplies.On contrasts, the summer's strike
in the northwest did not end of-
ficially. The men just went back to
work while a panel named by the
governors of Oregon and Wash-
ington studied the issues — chiefly
a demand for more pay — that
caused the walkout. Early in the
year the panel will recommend a
settlement. If either workers or em-
ployers reject it, the strike could
flare up again.The report says that by 1970,
Americans will need more lumber
than they do now, but the lumber
industry won't be able to take full
advantage of the need: the lum-
ber price will be too high and sub-
stitute materials will take over
some of lumber's jobs.**TINY TOTS' LAVATORY** — A small, specialized lavatory originally designed for dentists' offices, tured by Kohler, it helps reduce bathroom traffic at trains and hotels is also finding its way into the tooth-brushing time.**"We Want 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths"****1954 Million-Plus Home Construction
Record Baffles Even the Experts**NEW YORK—The surprise hous-
ing boom of 1954 fooled the experts
and gave the nation its sixth
straight year of more than a mil-
lion new homes.Despite gloomy forecasts, 1954
brought an estimated 1,200,000 new
housing starts compared with
1,102,400 in 1953. The peak year
was 1950 with 1,400,000 starts.The 1954 housing record upset
government predictions a year
ago that the industry was in for
a 10 per cent decline to about
900,000 housing starts this year.Some private economists had
predicted a drop to 900,000 or 950,
000 this year. Recession talk was
in the air. Industrial production
was on the downturn and it was
thought housing and construction
would follow the overall trend.A sizable slowdown in industry
and general business actually took
place; but housing and construc-
tion, like a jack-in-the-box, popped
up to brace an economy that had
started to falter.By summer, the housing act
of 1964 gave the building indus-try a further boost, providing
new, liberalized FHA credit
terms. This was shown by the
rising trend of mortgage-insur-
ance applications in the third
quarter.Predictions for 1955 envision
another year of increasing con-
struction volume. F. W. Dodge
Corp., construction news and mar-
keting analysts, look for 1,250,000
new houses next year. The U. S.
Bureau of Labor Statistics expects
a total of 1,300,000. R. G. (Dick)
Highes, president of the National
Association of Home Builders, ex-
pects 1,400,000.The government estimated that
1954 construction outlays in all
fields were 37 billion dollars, an
increase of about 1 1/2 billions over
the 35 1/2 billion dollars of 1953, the
previous peak year.The government predicts an-
other gain of 2 1/2 billion dollars
in 1955 with 39 1/2 billions spent
for total construction.Cash outlay for non-farm resi-
dential construction this year is**TELEVISION WALL WITH READY-MADE FURNITURE**—It may
not be necessary, after all, to give up the idea of a wonderfully
practical and decorative television wall just because of the complica-
tions of special building. Here an effect of built-ins is created with
ready-made furniture and a handsome television console, with the
same results in convenience and artful use of space.Once the tops of the set and the console are aligned, it's easy to
take it from there to higher levels with shelves. The console and
the chests in this case are the same height, but if the chests happen
to be lower, the difference can often be made up with furniture slides
under the legs. Woods and finishes are so varied now that it's not
too difficult to find harmonious combinations, and a definite contrast
of light and dark between the set and the furniture can be very
pleasing.**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**We couldn't help but
remember to wish all of
our friends and patrons
a Happy New Year! To
each of you, we say
thanks for your patron-
age, and we hope we
may continue serving
you as in the past.**Church's Inc.**
AUBURN HEIGHTS**Aluminum Roof Shingle
Like Slate, Won't Rust**Reynolds Metals Co. of New York
has a new aluminum roofing shingle
that looks like slate. The com-
pany says it won't rust, rot, stain
or streak and never needs paint
for weather protection.The shingles have an interlock-
ing system that keeps them in
place and prevents water from
leaking through.**Wooden Pins Disappear**Speaking of automatic dryers,
they have practically put the do-
mestic wooden clothes pins out of
business. Plastic clothes pins and
the growth of diaper services have
also contributed to the demise of
the wooden pin.**SEE
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Ph. FE 2-5420, Pontiac**Designs Modern
'With a Curve'**Young Designer Thinks
Modern Pieces Boxlike,
Turns Out New IdeaNEW YORK (INS) — A young
furniture designer who thinks most
modern pieces are too box-like and
unlivable has turned out a new
collection which he says is "mod-
ern with a curve."The designer, William Hinn,
doesn't like the "functional look"
of case goods on open steel bars
or chair seats which fit only the
average figure.Hinn's new group for urban
illustrates his point. Everything
looks modern as 1955, but is
gracefully curved and easy to
use.For instance, Hinn has done one
long walnut dresser cabinet that
seems to rest on four extended
stretchers. These cantilevered
stretchers from the legs to each
drawer base curve in, completely
disguising the fact that the basic
cabinet is still the usual rectangle.Hinn has also made two unusual
chairs. One is a birch chair with
cane seat which he calls "The
Viking," because its top back rest
curves out in two extended arms
like the horns on a Viking's helmet.The chair seat is unusually
wide, supported by a "X"
stretcher of brass.

The other chair, which is known

just as the "Hinn chair," is a
birch arm chair with foam rubber
seat and cane back. The seat and
arms are big and curved, but the
cane back and the back legs are
straight and angled. For some rea-
son, this gives an ultra-modern
chair a curled-P, lounging look.**Specialists in
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how! May you have good fortune in every-
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Football A-Plenty

Ohio State, Duke, Georgia Tech, Ole Miss Favored to Win in Bowl Games

The Associated Press
The gold and glory that college football teams have been fighting for since late September materialized today with bowl games pitting the top teams against each other from Florida to California.

Some 450,000 spectators will watch the games, and almost a quarter of them—about 100,000—will be on hand in Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of them all. It pits Ohio State against Southern California.

Nebraska plays Duke in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Arkansas goes against Georgia Tech in the

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, and Navy breaks a long-standing policy against postseason games by playing Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Then there is the East-West all-star Shrine game in San Francisco.

Ohio State (9-0), the champion of the Big Ten, is favored over Southern Cal (8-3-0), runner-up to UCLA in the Pacific Coast Conference. All-America Hopalong Cassidy is the Buckeyes' No. 1 threat.

Duke (7-2-1), which just nosed out Maryland as the champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference, is a heavy 13½-point choice over Nebraska (6-4), runner-up to Oklahoma in the Big Seven. Both the Pacific Coast Conference and Big Seven have rules which prohibit a school playing in a bowl game two years running. That accounts for the No. 2 teams getting into the act.

Georgia Tech (7-3-0) couldn't win its own Southeastern Conference title, but it has been installed a 3-point favorite over Arkansas (5-2-0), winner of the Southwest Conference, while Mississippi (9-1-0) is ranked 1½ points over Navy (7-2-0).

The Cotton and Rose bowls will be carried on NBC radio-TV, the Sugar Bowl on ABC and the Orange Bowl on CBS. The Du Mont TV network and Mutual radio carry the East-West game.

The East-West game boasts three all-Americans—Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame playing for the East, Dick Moege of Rice and Jack Ellena of UCLA for the West. The West is a 1½-point favorite.

The rest of the program includes the Salad Bowl all-star game at Phoenix, the Sun Bowl at El Paso sending Texas Western against Florida State, the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando pairing Omaha and Eastern Kentucky and the Prairie View Bowl at Houston matching Prairie View and Texas Southern.



GRIDIRON GADGET—Lou Pereseny, former coach at St. Mary's of Moraga, Calif., demonstrates his sighting device which he said has been tried in 21 football games this season. It has a 4-power rifle scope mounted on the head of the standard 10-yard chain and is sighted with the goal line so it is always square across the field. He said his gadget will eliminate guess-work in first-down measurements. It may be used in today's East-West game.

Crime-Buster Julius Helfand Becomes N. Y. Boxing Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—"If there's anything bad in boxing, I hope to dig it out and eradicate it."

That's one of the first things racket-busting Julius Helfand said when Gov. Averell Harriman disclosed Friday that the 52-year-old Brooklynite would be the new chairman of the State Athletic Commission.

Helfand, head of the Rackets Division in the Kings County (Brooklyn) district attorney's office, will succeed Dr. C. B. Powell as a member of the three-man commission and replace Republican Robert K. Christenberry as chairman, a post that carries a \$13,800 a year salary. As chief of the Rackets Division, Helfand drew \$15,000 annually.

A member of the bar since 1924, Helfand figured in the prosecution of the infamous "Murder, Inc." gang, the breakup of the Harry Gross bookmaking ring, the waterfront investigations, and testified as an expert witness at the Ke-fauver hearings in New York.

"I have the training, background, and experience to do a good job and I intend to do just that," he said Helfand.

"He said he might go up to Albany today for the official appointment—if I clean up a few things"—or on Monday. The Republican-controlled state senate must approve the appointment but that is regarded as a formality.

Pride at Stake in Orange Bowl
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—With nothing at stake but team and conference pride, Duke's Atlantic Coast champions and Nebraska's Big Seven runners-up clash today in the second of two football games of the Orange Bowl tieup with the two conferences.

Duke is on the spot. It would be an embarrassing blow both to the Blue Devils and their conference if Nebraska, a poor second in its own circuit, should win.

Few people expect that to happen, though. Duke is a solid two-touchdown favorite and many observers who saw the teams work out in Miami think the well-balanced attack of the Blue Devils will carry them to victory by a wider margin than that.

A sellout crowd of 68,000 will be on hand for the kickoff at 2 p. m. (EST).

The game will be televised and broadcast nationally (CBS).

Fisk Will Start Its No. 1 Squad

Pontiac's Shaw Jewelers will not be facing any easy mark in Fisk University's cagers Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in PHS gymnasium. Coach Buss Thompson says he'll start his No. 1 team. Ex-PHS star Esmo Woods and Ben Jobe at guards, Frederick Work at center, Weldon Drew and LeRoy Wright at forwards is his top combination, averaging six feet in height.

Preliminary is set for 7:30 with Detroit's Forest Manor vs. Clarkston league five-as opponents.

Sponsors hope to apply funds from the game to a Fisk scholarship, to be made effective in the fall of 1955.

W. Texas Favored

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Local odds-makers are giving Texas Western a one to two touchdown edge over a taller, heavier Florida State team in today's Sun Bowl football game.

Bucks 13 Point Favorites Over Trojans

HAPPY NEW YEAR



FROM THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS DEPT.

Members of the Pontiac Press Sports Department (from left: Jack Saylor, H. Guy Moats and Bill Martin) wishes for a prosperous new year for all athletes, coaches and sports fans.

Coast Eleven, However, Isn't Too Perturbed

Hill Figures USC Has Psychological Edge; Hayes 'Scoops' Scribes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Ohio State Buckeyes, apparently recovered from a mass influenza attack, go into the 41st Rose Bowl football game today as 13-point favorites.

Confident Woody Hayes backed up the odds with a "We expect to win" statement.

But Jess Hill's Southern California Trojans, with an 8-3 record against Ohio's 9-0 mark, were far from dismayed by the underdog role.

Hill said: "With Ohio State favored, and holding the Big Ten and national championships, we have a psychological edge that the Rose Bowl offers. This is the climax to the career for several of our boys, and we expect a 100 per cent effort from them. We hope it will be enough."

Hill said his team was in top shape for the fray, and that injuries and illnesses would be no alibi in case of defeat.

Hayes, on the other hand, ran into a controversy with Midwest sports writers for trying to keep secret an influenza attack which struck at least 10 of the Bucks.

West Coast newspapers broke the story late yesterday that some of the Ohioans were victims of a 24-hour influenza malady, while Midwest sports writers were kept isolated from the news.

"We didn't want to use the illness as an alibi, and we took a calculated risk that no one would learn the boys were ill," Hayes said. "But somehow the news leaked out, and our Midwest writers were scooped."

Hayes, at first, labeled the story untrue.

The Ohioans passed up all practice yesterday because of the influenza which struck the squad, but Hayes said all the boys would be ready for today's kickoff.

Perfect football weather, was predicted for today's tussle, and more than 100,000 fans were slated to attend.

Romance Links Tigers' Player, Miss Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Detroit Tiger "bonus baby" may be altar-bound.

Shortstop Harvey Kuenn's New Year's week-end guest at his parents' Milwaukee home is beautiful Dixie Ann Sarchet, "Miss Wisconsin of 1954."

The couple met as students at University of Wisconsin. Her home is at Stevens Point, Wis.

Miss Sarchet, 21, represented Wisconsin in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., last summer.

"Well, I guess I'm going with her," the 24-year-old Kuenn admitted when questioned about the romance.

No, the couple is not engaged.

Club, Pro Shifts Share 'Spot' With Action During Past Year

Administrative changes shared the spotlight with the action on the links during the 1954 golf season.

Among the non-playing highlights of the year were the return of Forest Lake Golf Club to private club status, the resignation of three Oakland County club pros, and the planned expansion of Morey's Golf Club.

Blaine Eynon led Forest Lake in its move to private club ranks and Bob Gajda, former Oakland Hills assistant, was named professional. Bob Waara led Indianwood Country Club at the season's end to operate his own course at Portland, Mich.

Resignations of Henry Ransom and Herman Feibig were accepted at Pine Lake and Knollwood Country Clubs, respectively, at the close of the season. Former Plum Hollow pro Elmer Priekorn replaced Ransom at Pine Lake, while Knollwood has not yet announced the selection of its new pro.

Mike Dietz, erstwhile Detroit

area pro, was picked as Waara's replacement at Indianwood.

Work already is underway in the expansion of Morey's Golf club from 18 to 27 holes. Owner Ed Morey also was involved in a legal battle for many months over the use of water from Long Lake for sprinkling the golf course.

A recent ruling by county Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty has restricted Morey's use of the water, but the golf club operator plans an appeal.

On the links, the top tournament in the area was the Motor City Open at Meadowbrook. Dr. Cary Middlecott was the winner with a 72-hole total of 287, two strokes better than Marty Furgol, promising newcomer Gene Littler, and volatile Tommy Bolt.

Amateurs were led by Chuck Kocis of Royal Oak with 289.

The National Amateur was close to home with Arnold Palmer winning the title at Country Club of Detroit. Interest locally also was very high in the National Open, won by former Pontiac and county

pro Ed Furgol at Baltusrol, N. J., and the National PGA.

In the latter event, at St. Paul, Minn., area pro-Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook and defending champion Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills, gained the finals with Harbert winning.

Another highlight was the Pontiac Press-sponsored exhibition at Pontiac County Club featuring the newly-crowned PGA-kid Harbert, his finals' victim, Burkemo, and two outstanding young area stars, Sally Sharp of Pine Lake and Lloyd Syron of PCC. Harbert's 65 lost the show.

It was a good year for young players as Dick DeWitt and teenager Syron qualified for the Michigan Open, while the area landed two of Michigan's four places in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce' tourney.

Jack Reynolds of Waterford and Dick Weyand of Birmingham gained spots in the tourney held at Albuquerque, N. M.

Tony Skover and Dick Whiting won the 5th annual Pine Lake In-

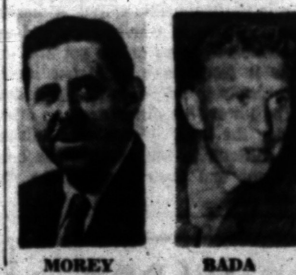
vitational, while other tourney winners included Sam Lima and Chuck Thornton in the Silver Lake Best Ball. The Pontiac Municipal course had a big year with a record total of approximately 35,000 rounds played. Birmingham CC's big invitational best-ball event was won by Wally Smith and Art Oils Jr.

In the city-sponsored tournaments, Paul Bada shot a 4-over-par 142 to win the men's medal play tourney and take possession of the Pontiac Press trophy.

Zadiah DeBolt won the women's medal play by a single stroke over Betty Sue Syron and Lucy Everett, Miss Syron and Glen Harding repeated as mixed two-ball tourney champions, and the men's best-ball event went to Max Richardson and Dick Vershure after a playoff with Mike Andonian and Chuck Hudson.



HARBERT MIDDLECOTT



MOREY BADA

Galveston Shrimp Bowl First 'Mixed' Contest

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Hood, Tex., meet here Sunday in the sixth annual Shrimp Bowl football game.

It will be the first time in Galveston that Negroes and whites compete in the same athletic event. Both teams have Negroes on their rosters. Fort Ord is favored in what is expected to be a high-scoring game.

About 8,000 are expected to attend.

The Pittsburgh Pirates hit only three home runs off Milwaukee pitching during the 1954 season.

Resolutions Made

Duquesne Nips LaSalle for Title in Festival

The Associated Press

Here's a couple of New Year's resolutions for the "Debonair Dukes" from Duquesne and LaSalle's National Collegiate basketball champions:

For the Dukes: "We're going to make 1955 different from 1954."

For LaSalle: "These December defeats don't mean a thing. We'll win the NCAA title again."

These vows stem from the Dukes' 67-65 victory over LaSalle Friday night in the final of New York's ECAC Holiday Festival tournament, before a New Year's Eve turnout of 12,135.

A year ago the Dukes also won the Festival crown. They went on to win 22 in a row before losing to Cincinnati and Dayton. But last March in the finals of the NIT tournament they were upset by Holy Cross.

LaSalle, on the other hand, was beaten in the ECAC semifinals a year ago, but came on to win the NCAA title by routing Bradley in the finals at Kansas City in March.

LaSalle now has been beaten three times (by Utah, Kentucky, Duquesne). In December, 1953, the Explorers from Philadelphia also were beaten three times (by Niagara twice and Kentucky), a record that bears out their contention that "these December defeats don't mean a thing."

Oddly LaSalle currently has the same record, 8-3—the same mark it had in December, 1953.

The Dukes from Pittsburgh, playing without a substitution, had a tussle on their hands until, with six minutes left, they went ahead at 58-57 and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Dick Ricketts, playing the second half with a sore ankle, and St. Green paced the Dukes. Each tallied 23 points. Between them they overcame the brilliant efforts of LaSalle's All-America, Tom Gola, who tossed in 30 points on 9 field goals and 12 free throws. Gola also was voted the tournament's outstanding player with 90 points for three games.

The Border team will have eight men from Tech in the starting lineup and will be coached by Tech's DeWitt Weaver. The Raiders will supply three of the four starting backs including Jerry Johnson, vital quarterback in the split-T offense.

Against these odds, John Roning of Utah State, Skyline coach, will count on the individual brilliance of quarterback Rusty Fairly of Denver and a crew of fast backs.

Most ABC Members

Chicago has the most American Bowling Congress member teams. During the 1953-54 season 28,651 teams were registered. Detroit was second.

Terrific Auburn Attack Crushes Baylor's Bears

Tech Backs Rack Up a Record 423 Yards in Gator Bowl Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—It will take a whale of a football game to produce any more offense than did Auburn's 33-13 victory over Baylor in the 10th annual Gator Bowl game here Friday.

The taste of victory was sweet to Coach Ralph Jordan and his 37 Tigers who came primed to wipe out the memory of a 35-13 loss to Texas Tech a year ago.

"I think they did," Jordan grinned on his way to the dressing room in a mob of Auburn fans predominant among the 34,008 who saw the game.

The Auburn backfield of Joe Childress, Foy James, Dave Middleton and Bobby Freeman ran up a record 423 rushing yardage. Childress, voted the outstanding player, boomed through the Baylor line for two touchdowns, kicked three conversions and was the busiest and most effective runner with 134 yards on 20 carries.

Baylor's Bears weren't capable of stopping the Auburn attack. The Tigers didn't have to punt until the fourth quarter when the outcome of the game no longer was in doubt and reserves were playing out the time.

'Football's Finest Hour' Aids Crippled Youngsters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A contest for the benefit of crippled youngsters—often called "Football's Finest Hour"—begins at 1:50 p. m. (PST) today between a choice se-

lection of East and West All-Stars in the annual Shrine Bowl game at Kezar Stadium.

An element of doubt about the playing possibilities of 20-year-old Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame added a bit of spice to the affair.

The East's quarterback has been hospitalized with a bad chest cold.

Otherwise, both 24-man squads were in top fettle and each was expressing confidence of victory. In the 30th renewal of the charity game, the West has won 14 times, the East 11 and there were 4 ties.

Light rain pelted the Bay Area Friday night, but clearing skies were in prospect today.

The pageantry preceding the game—sold out to some 60,000 fans months ago—begins at noon. The game will be televised (DuMont) and radio broadcast (Mutual).

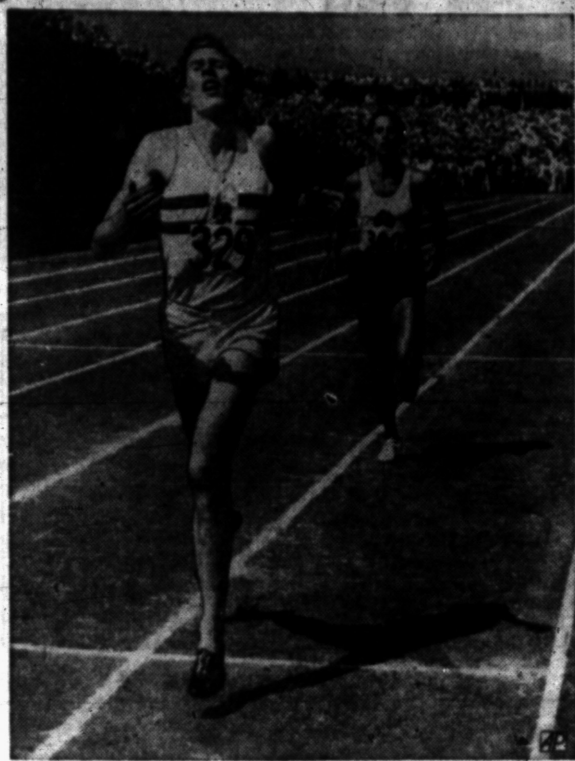
Net proceeds of the game go to the Shriner's Hospital for crippled children.

Russians Tour India

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Russian football team is arriving in Bombay Jan. 17 for a six-week tour of India the government radio announced Saturday night. The broadcast said the itinerary includes five test matches at Delhi, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay and Bangalore.

Columbia University's basketball coach Lou Rossini is the youngest coach, mentor in the Ivy League. He is 33 years old.

Highlighted Sports of 1954 Seen in Graphic Photographs



FOUR-MINUTE MILLERS — England's Dr. Roger Bannister leads Australia's John Landy to tape in British Empire Games mile race in August. Both finished under four minutes.



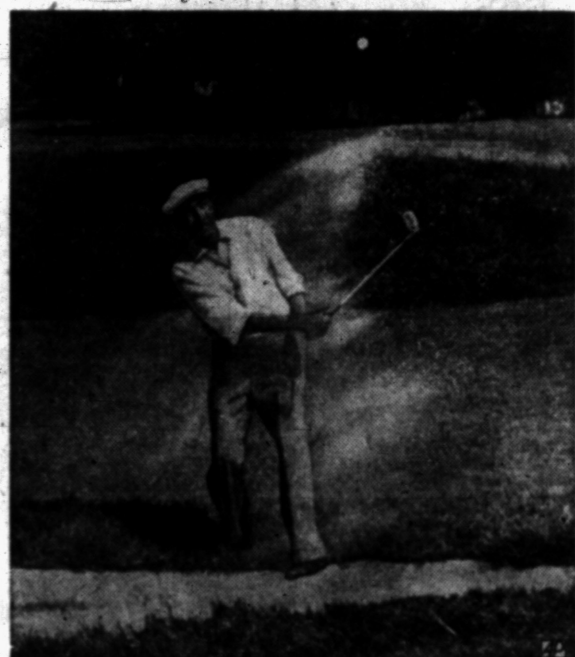
ROCKED BY ROCKY — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, blood streaming from his left eye, lands a right to the head of challenger Ezzard Charles in the 12th round of June title bout at New York's Yankee Stadium. Rocky retained his title by unanimous decision.



OHIO STARTS ROLLING — Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, Ohio State All-America halfback, makes a six-yard gain against California in October game at Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State won and went through season undefeated to win rating as nation's best football team. The Buckeyes went on to beat Michigan for the Big 10 title, and to win the coveted trip to the Rose Bowl. Ohio is playing So. California today in the big gridiron classic.



TOP BATTERS — Bobby Ávila, left, Cleveland second baseman, headed American League with .341 batting average, while Willie Mays, right, topped National League with .345.



CHAMP IN A TRAP — Ed Furgol lifts the ball from a trap to the green during his June march to the U. S. open golf championship at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J.



DETERMINE TAKES DERBY — Determine, piloted by Ray York, crosses finish line to win 80th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 1, by a length over Hasty Road.



WINNING RACKET — Vic Seixas of Philadelphia won the 1954 title in the national men's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September.



LED AMATEURS — Arnold Palmer shows the trophy presented to him after his August victory in the national amateur golf championship at Detroit, Michigan.



WAITING AND HOPING — When a heavy rainfall cancelled final workouts Friday, these Navy football players relaxed and hoped for a dry day today. Left to right are Dick Guest, fullback; George Welsh, quarterback, and Wilson Whitmire, center. They are resting in the athletic dormitory at Tulane University, before meeting Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl today.

State TV Cage Facilities Readied for Indiana Game

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State is busy preparing for its 1st national television showing of an indoor sports event—the basketball game with Wisconsin on the afternoon of Jan. 8.

The TV cameras have been at MSC before, but only for football games in Mackinac Stadium.

Sports publicist Fred Stabley proudly reports that the TV scouts told him Michigan State has one of the finest setups for indoor television they've seen around the country.

This is mostly because WKAR-TV, the college station, had booths

constructed and equipment installed in Jefferson fieldhouse for its televising locally of Spartan athletic events.

About the only new construction needed will be the erecting of a platform for a camera to operate at floor level to cover the free throws and other close-up action.

The college also is making plans for an elaborate show between the halves. Tentatively scheduled are a program by the glee club and some plugs for the 1955 100th anniversary year.

Porkers, Tech in Cotton Bowl

Over 75,000 to Watch Two Solid Teams Meet in Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Two solid football teams—Arkansas and Georgia Tech—tangle here today in the 19th annual Cotton Bowl game.

The glitter was rubbed off the records of each team, but nobody cares that Arkansas lost 2 games and won 8, or that Georgia Tech dropped 3 against 7 victories.

All 75,504 seats have long since

been sold, including more than 22,000 to football-happy Arkansas fans, in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1947.

Omaha, E. Kentucky Are Rated Toss-Up

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP)—Unbeaten, untied Omaha meets unbeaten but once tied Eastern Kentucky tonight in the ninth annual Tangerine Bowl football game which is rated a tossup.

A capacity crowd of 12,000 is expected for the match marking the third year straight the Tangerine Bowl has brought together undefeated small college football powers.

NCAA Worries Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Orange Bowl has taken action to protect itself against the possibility of NCAA action affecting its football games.

In a new three-year contract with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast

conferences, signed here yesterday, was a clause providing that if the NCAA makes one of the Orange Bowl teams ineligible to compete in any game, the bowl can either pick another team from the same

conference or go into the open market.

Van C. Kussrow, Orange Bowl schedule chairman, said the bowls became "NCAA conscious" after the University of Miami was placed on a one-year probation in the middle of the last football season for conducting illegal tryouts and paying the way of prospective athletes to its campus.

The effect of the action was to bar Miami from playing in a bowl game today. The powerful Hurricanes would have been prime prospects for either the Sugar or Cotton bowls.

The new contract, carrying the Big Seven-Atlantic Coast tieup through the 1958 New Year game, includes a huge pay hike for the conferences. Each will receive about \$200,000, starting with the next game, compared with \$131,000 for today's game between Duke and Nebraska. Most of the extra money will come from the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will pay a total of \$825,000 for television and radio rights to the three games.

Air Force 11 Wins

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Air Force used two offensive teams today and double-timed to a 21-14 victory over the Marines in the 8th annual Rice Bowl football game before a colorful military crowd of some 40,000.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
CASE—Wrist Control.
Former world match champion Junie McMahon is a master of wrist action. He hooks the ball wide or short at will with precision wrist turn.

The sketch illustrates a half turn motion, with the fingers on the outside of the ball as the bowler is completing his third step. From this hand position it is possible to apply hardly any



turn in the remainder of the swing, and the break of the ball will be short, spinning, and effective.

McMahon applies spin with the fingers as he brings the arm in a long follow-through. Only when the alley surface is slick does McMahon give the wrist a full turn, so that the palm of the hand is behind the ball at the top of the swing.

Hook-break of the ball still will be small because of the alley slickness. Most bowlers prefer to roll

Bowling Results

SYLVAN LAKE
W L
Tru-Bilt 46 18 Bylv City 31 33
Auto Elect. 37 28 Serv. Wind 21 29
Bak-Hansen 36 28 Harold James 30 34
Warwick 35 28 Doyle's Weld. 29 38
Pont. Piston 34 28 Bylv. Gen. 28 38
Sylvan Club 34 28 Today's Riv. 27 40
OCCBC 32 32 Huntoon 23 41
Indiv. game—W. Bull and A. Lindsey 215, series—T. Clifford 888, team game—Auto Electric 905, series—Tru-Bilt Block 2565.

LADIES WESTSIDE CLASSIC A
W L
DeMino's 42 22 May's 29 32
R & S 42 22 Benson 24 34
Measville 42 22 Pines 23 33
O'Reilly 37 22 Exchange 22 32
Indiv. game—P. Hobbs 185, series—P. Ayling 487, team game—Benson 745, series—O'Reilly 2345.

PONTIAC SOCIAL BOWLERS
W L
Hazelton's 37 22 Duffy's Tav 29 31
Ed. of Ed. 36 24 Sparks-Griff 29 31
I.O.O.F. 34 28 Barnett's Alf 25 34
Ackerman's 31 28 Osmun's 25 35
Sport Shop 31 29 Farmer Mkt 22 38
Indiv. game—C. Balch 211, series—A. Wilson 221.

NIGHTHAWKS
W L
Gene & Al's 41 22 Duracleaners 29 31
Hawcock Hg. 31 28 Alley Cats 31 28
Olive's Buick 31 28 Sparks-Griff 31 28
Indiv. game—series—P. Gullstrand 181, 529; team series—Duracleaners 2625.

BALL & CHAIN
W L
Pont. Rec. 43 22 Liming's 29 32
Jim's Mkt. 42 25 Calabrese 29 39
Mandalar's 42 28 Team No. 16 29 39
Celestior 35 22 Erie & Alf's 27 41
Team No. 6 34 34 Team No. 9 25 42
Indiv. game—series—Harry Molsinger 184, 523; Freda Lorenz 225, 547; team game—Pontiac Rec. 780, series—Jim's Market 221.

WOODWARD ESTATES
W L
Preston P. 41 22 S. S. S. 28 35
Vila's B.S. 39 31 C.A.E.W. 38 36
Law's B.M. 35 29 Gary's TV 27 37
Ellis Bida. 31 33 Wright's 28 38
Ind. game—V. VanNatter 180, series—A. A. Hould 476; team game—Preston Bros. Plastering 756—2177.

PRO BASKETBALL
Minneapolis 103, Fort Wayne 91
Milwaukee 89, New York 64
Boston 118, Philadelphia 113

a slower ball when the alley surface is greasy," rather than add wrist action. The slower-ball method is easier to control.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



... TO EVERYONE!

We wish to take this opportunity to express our wishes for a Joyful New Year to all our friends and customers!

From All of Us at...

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
CHEVROLET

31 Mill St. 211 S. Saginaw



Ring out the old... ring in the new... with a joyful heart! May each of the New Year's 365 days prove richly rewarding in friendships strengthened, success achieved, happiness enjoyed and cherished dreams fulfilled! This is our sincere New Year's wish for one and all.

Cutting Tools & Supplies
MILL SUPPLIES FOR INDUSTRY
S. Cass at W. Pike

Your Old Junk Battery
Is Worth \$10.00 in Trade
on Any New First Line Battery
Fully Guaranteed — Installed FREE
PLENTY of FREE PARKING
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
170 Bagley St. FE 5-9219

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE!
MOTOR OVERHAUL
or Other
MECHANICAL REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN
With the Cooperation of Your Local Independent Garageman!
Drop in and ask us about our credit plan. FE 2-9117
PONTIAC PISTON SERVICE CO.
Free Parking In Rear 102 S. Saginaw

WELCOME 1955!
It was a pleasure to serve you in the past year—We look forward to greeting you in '55. Happy New Year.
Soucy's Service
1211 North Perry St.
At Madison Street
Vic Soucy FE 2-9557 Louis Soucy

'Suspect' -- Chapter 23

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

Mrs. Oswald rattled her demitasse, used it as a gavel to call the meeting to order.

"I have been thinking this matter over," she announced. "Outsiders are present and must be completely satisfied. We do not care to have more talk later. Therefore I have decided that Mrs. Argyle is incompetent to handle the investigation. Tomorrow I intend calling in the State Police. Or at least some outside competent officials."

Jim could recognize an intentional bombshell when it was tossed. He tried to read the meaning of the various expressions of surprise on faces which quickly assumed the blankness of disappointment and a disagreement which must at all costs never be expressed openly.

He waited for Sheriff Agnes to protest, but it was only Mrs. Hilton who ventured a question. "Really, Mrs. Oswald, is that necessary?"

"I wouldn't do it otherwise," the old woman snapped. "I want this matter cleared up entirely, Mrs. Hilton. I want no after-effects."

A member of the family dead, Jim thought. And the remaining members who might be involved sat over cups of coffee and planned coldly. No sign of grief. Were they too hardened or too well schooled for that?

Mrs. Hilton looked across at Jim and smiled. "But it is necessary to call in more outsiders?" she asked. "We have Mr. Dunn with us, who I understand is a professional. Why not let him make what investigations you feel Aggie is incapable of conducting?"

For the fraction of a second, Jim saw a gleam of triumph in Mrs. Oswald's eyes. He realized she had deliberately jockeyed the situation so someone would make that very suggestion. But she had learned not to give it without a show of resistance, even when it was her own desire which had been suggested. "Mr. Dunn is employed by Mrs. Kit," she said. "That fact might prejudice him in her favor." A diamond-studded claw reached for a brandy glass.

Jim took the opportunity to catch the old woman's eye. He winked at her.

Mrs. Oswald coughed. She put the glass down. She looked at Sheriff Agnes.

The woman's coffee cup shook in her strong fingers, but she voiced no objection. "Mrs. Kit is my client," Jim said. "I intend to make a full investigation anyway."

Dunn blamed the company for the almost stilted words. "However, if it was agreed among us that you were in charge, certain information and facilities would be available. There would be a cooperation which I do not think you would have otherwise."

"True enough," Jim admitted. "But suppose there would be expected an equal amount of cooperation on my part? In other and blunter words, I'd be expected to suppress anything which could be considered detrimental to the Carlson family?"

"Not at all," Mrs. Oswald lied. "We all want the whole truth, of course."

Jim Dunn awakened suddenly from a restless, dream-ridden sleep. A glance at his luminous watch told him it was two-thirty. He blamed the ghastly hour for his anxiety, for his sudden wakefulness, his owl-eyed awareness.

Beside him, Nancy breathed softly.

He decided he might as well get up and have a cigaret. The decision must have brought relaxation of sorts. He must have dozed, because Nancy was shaking him.

"Jim! Jim! Wake up. Quit snoring. And there's someone at the door."

He slipped on a light, struggled into his robe, and stumbled to the door.

Agnes Argyle stood there, brought into sharp relief by the Dumps light.

"It's Mother," Agnes said. "It's Mrs. Oswald. She's been poisoned."

Almost as shocking as the words themselves was the fact that Sheriff Agnes was crying.

It was full daylight, a morning of blue sky filled with broken white clouds pushed swiftly by a high altitude wind, before the doctor pronounced Mrs. Oswald out of danger and ready to see Jim Dunn. Jim's drastic emergency measures of the night before, the fact that arsenic used in the taxi-drum work had suggested the poison, and the circumstance of the doctor himself being handy in Creek Junction, had combined to make the swift recovery possible.

When Jim went in the huge bedroom in the old part of the house, the dim light made it almost impossible for him to see the small figure in the huge old-fashioned bed with its solid cherrywood head and foot. Mrs. Oswald was an almost imperceptible mound in the expanse of white blanket.

Jim drew the curtains aside. Mrs. Oswald showed little sign of her ordeal except a new touch of fragility.

"You keep your supply of arsenic locked up?"

"No. Anyone could have gotten some. Everyone knows I use it. It's in a paper bag right there on my studio workbench."

"Perhaps you got a quantity in your mouth by accident?"

"I haven't the strength to waste on silly questions."

(To Be Continued)

19th Century Globes Displayed at College

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (UP)—Two unique globes, each nearly 150 years old, have been placed on display at Norwich University.

One globe is dated 1811 and the other 1812. They were made by James Wilson, a Vermont farmer who is recognized as America's first globe-maker.

The 1811 model is a world globe. That dated 1812 is a globe of the heavens. Both dates are earlier than the 1814 year cited by the Encyclopedia Americana as the period when Wilson globes first were published.

It was found that interest in Wilson globes was so great in the early part of the 19th century that two of them were exhibited in the Congressional Library in Washington in 1827.

Eighty-five per cent of American iron ore passes through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"It's noon, and all those wonderful friends you invited last night to come over are downstairs, expecting some more of your sidesplitting wisecracks!"

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



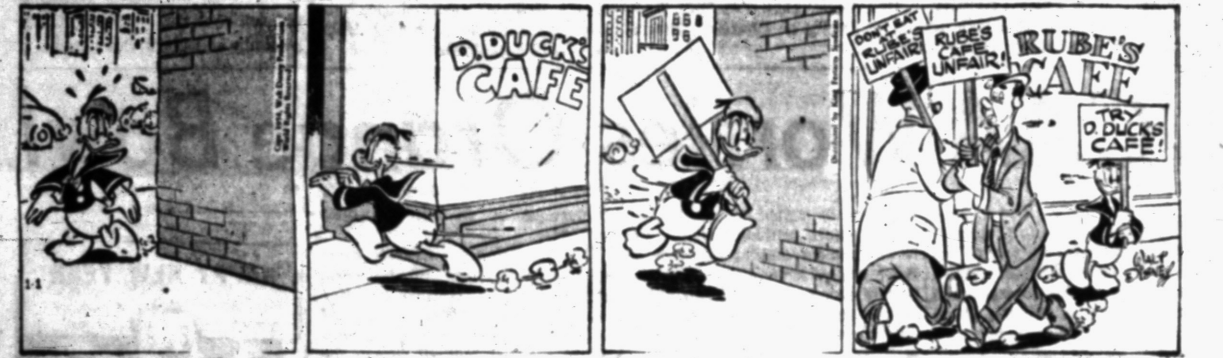
THE BERRYS

by Carl Grubert



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

by T. V. Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by Merrill Blosser



GRANDMA

by Charles Kuhn



OUT OUR WAY



ANGEL



BOARDING HOUSE



Grown Children Accuse Mother

Indict Indiana Woman in '49 Scalding Death of 4-Year-Old Son

INDIANAPOLIS — Two children kept silent by fear for five years spoke out yesterday with a grim story that caused the indictment of their mother for second-degree murder in the scalding death of their 4-year-old brother.

The county grand jury returned the indictment against Mrs. Lucy Hawkins, 37, after her two older children, Russell L. Hawkins, 20, and Mrs. Patricia Gary, 19, appeared before it.

Sheriff's Capt. Morris Settles said the two told him of being beaten for years and also of being forced to beat the younger children. He said they told him they decided to tell their story after their mother broke their 8-year-old sister's arm because she brought home a bad report card.

At the time of 4-year-old David's death in 1949, Mrs. Hawkins testified the boy jumped into a tub of scalding water because he wanted to be first to take a bath. His death was ruled an accident.

The children told Capt. Settles that their mother was boiling water for baths and that David soiled his pants. They said she suddenly thrust David into the tub, holding him there despite his struggles.

David died several days later. Death was attributed to burns and malnutrition.

The woman's husband, Harold C. Hawkins, 41-year-old machinist, described her as "the most sadistic and vicious woman I ever knew."

Settles said younger children corroborated the story told by the older ones.

Mrs. Hawkins and her husband have had 11 children, 9 of whom are living.

"It's all a pack of lies that Russell told," Mrs. Hawkins said angrily after her arrest. "I just spanked them when they needed it."

Assignment was set for Monday. Sheriff's investigators said they will ask for a sanity hearing.

Settles said the children will be left at home in the care of neighbors and the father, who works at night.

Mendes Slaps \$285 Tax on New Liquor Outlets

PARIS — The government of Premier Mendes-France, who wants Frenchmen to quit drinking so much, has slapped a special tax of 100,000 francs about \$285 on anyone opening a new bar.

France has 432,110 retail liquor outlets—about one for every 100 Frenchmen—and Mendes-France believes that's too many.

Recent Births

Below are recent births which have been reported to the Pontiac Health Department. The name of the father is given for each child.

Boys

Raymond Crane, 1159 Myrtle Ave. Howard Welch, 3601 Baldwin Rd., Rt. 4

Bernard B. Shaw, 2028 Bridge St. Paul P. Hawkins, 225 Briscoe Blvd.

Harold W. Holman, 224 E. Columbia St. John W. Kark, Lake Orion

Stanley J. Street, 7785 Cooley Lake Rd. Harry Winick Jr., Detroit

Charles Arnold, 18 Hudson St. Robert C. Patton, Royal Oak

Elmer J. Sturdevant, 504 S. Jessie St. Ruth E. Wall, 24 Lakeview

Ervin T. Smith Sr., 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

William E. Whitmer, 107 E. Berkhshire Albert T. Ferguson, Royal Oak

Robert E. Green, 2677 Paulsen Circle Gerald W. Hall, 868 Central

William J. Reuter, 1079 Argyle Ralph E. Swaney, 200 Mechanic

Dennis W. Webb, 218 Woodlawn Buster E. Chase, Milford

John W. Reed, 155 South Blvd. W. Thomas E. Thomas, 2261 Central

Ray R. Ratliff, 1686 Taylor Rd. Robert E. Spennan, Birmingham

William McArthur, 235 S. Shirley Ernest Ott, 408 Branch St.

Russell L. Dawson, 5051 Eastview Rd. William E. Labele, 2134 Briggs St.

James E. Peery, 2922 Joslyn Rd. Arvin W. Vines, 100 Central

Jack W. Young, 1260 Lake Angelus Rd. Jimmie E. Naylor, 407 N. Perry St.

Michael Contreras, 234 Rockwell Clifford O. Crisler, Oxford

James H. Dauria, Rochester Dave W. Gaddis, 418 Rustle Circle

Theodore A. Alkins, 125 Cortwright St. Marcus L. Blackley, 44 E. Padlock

Reginald J. Howard, Clayton Plains Ray B. Houston, 330 Cedar St.

Stephen M. Hubbell, 4700 Forest Robert A. Nelson, Canton

Chalmers E. Calme, Dearborn Plains Wade J. Allen Jr., 2013 Commonwealth

84th Congress Leaders

Economical Senator Byrd Will Direct Tax-Writing

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), champion exponent of "pay-as-you-go" government, is due to be chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee in the new Senate.

In his 40 years in public life, the Virginian probably never has had a more commanding position from which to advocate his conviction that spending beyond income is ruinous.

He has a singular record of not only preaching economy but doing something about it. His joint committee on reducing non-essential expenditures of the federal government is estimated

to have saved taxpayers nearly three billion dollars.

But in the fruit world it is apples rather than economy for which the Byrd name stands. He built 10 acres of leased land in the Blue Ridge Valley at Berryville, Va., into the largest privately owned apple industry in the world.

Byrd is soft-spoken — except when ripping into extravagance — and his round cheeks have, amazingly, an apple glow. His position of influence in the Senate is reflected by the question so often heard when a controversy pops up: "What does Harry Byrd think of it?"

His regard for a dollar probably stems from the fact that he had to go after one at an early age. Born into a distinguished Virginia family that had had financial reverses, he started working at 15 as a manager, no less, of the Winchester, Va., Star.

At 28 he was a state senator. At 33 he was Democratic state chairman. Governor of Virginia from 1925 to 1929, he put in numerous reforms such as an anti-lynch law, increased funds for schools and roads and balanced the state budget.

He came to the Senate in 1933. His stand for economy caused him to break with F.D.R. and had much to do with the later rift between him and President Harry S. Truman, who was quoted by a White House visitor as saying there were "too many Byrds in Congress."

Politically, Byrd is rated as a conservative. He believes in states' rights as opposed to what he considers federalization and socialization. He can change his viewpoint. Originally, he was against social security but after seeing it in operation he became its supporter.

A strong national defense man, his quiet voice carries great weight on the Senate Armed Services Committee. He voted for ratification of the United Nations and the Atlantic Pact.

Away from the Senate, he likes to get into old clothes and tramp in the woods, usually with a dog at his heels.

Once during an early morning walk in a Washington park, two cruising policemen took him to be a suspicious character and demanded his social security card. Later, their faces were as red as apples, too.

Lodge Calendar

Arcene Chapter No. 503, Order Eastern Star, Regular meeting Monday, 8 p.m. — Fernie Crawley, Secretary.

News in Brief

Pontiac Police received a complaint from Andrew Dickinson of 900 Lake Angelus Rd., owner of a clothing store at 31 N. Sage St., that an estimated \$40 damage was done to metal moldings in the front window of his store last night.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported today two blankets, food plus an undetermined sum of money were taken yesterday from a home owned by a Detroit woman at 3551 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac Township.

Retired Detroiters Leave in Drove

DETROIT — A survey of what Detroiters do when they retire shows that 30 per cent of them leave the city and 7.9 of these leave Michigan.

This was reported today by the Metropolitan Committee on Aging which is conducting the survey in cooperation with Wayne University.

The survey thus far covers 13,829 persons who have retired on pensions and it shows that 9712 of these remain in Detroit.

Of the remainder 3096 moved to smaller Michigan towns or communities and that of the 1042 who left the state 328 went to Florida, 182 to California, 61 to Ohio, 32 to Kentucky and Indiana, 31 to Pennsylvania, 29 to Arizona, 12 to Italy, 39 to Canada, 7 each to Malta and Lebanon, 6 each to England, Ireland and Greece and one or two to each of 10 other countries.

Nine Revelers Jailed for Drunk, Disorderly

Nine men were charged with being drunk and disorderly last night and this morning after Pontiac Police started to pick up tipsy New Year celebrants.

Sgt. Ted Goines said police arrested the nine as a matter of protection and to avert traffic accidents or possible deaths caused by drunk drivers or pedestrians.

Some will be released, he said, after they sleep it off in jail and a few will be arraigned in court on the charges.

New Year's Babe Born 1 Second After Midnight

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — One of the first 1955 babies in the West is a 7½-pound daughter born to an Air Force lieutenant and his wife at the Great Falls Air Force Base.

The daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Lowell W. Voses, stationed here, arrived at one second after midnight. The parents, from Harrington, Maine, were too excited to name her right away.

State Drivers Pile Up 30 Billion Miles in 1954

DETROIT — Michigan motorists drove an estimated 30-billion miles during 1954, 10 per cent of it on vacation trips, the Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

Gasoline consumption in Michigan in 1954 came to more than 3.15 billion gallons, he said, and the gas tax and motor license fees contributed some \$157 million to the state treasury.

Reports Theft of Bonds

Theft of \$237.50 in U. S. savings bonds from his home was reported by Byron Henson, 26 Clairmont Pl., Pontiac Police said today. Henson said the bonds were taken sometime after Dec. 17.

Area Woman, 105, Snubs New Year's Resolutions

HIGHLAND — Mrs. Eliza Beumont Taylor, who observed her 105th birthday Dec. 16, says she has never made a New Year's resolution and doesn't intend to today.

"All folderol," she said yesterday. She said she would rather talk about the "good old days."

"People didn't have much in the old days," she said, "but they had a lot of fun."

Accident on Dixie Injures Holly Couple

Donald E. McKay, 33, of 4832 Grange Hall Rd., Holly, and his wife Vera, 33, both were treated for ankle injuries this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after a car in which they were riding went into the ditch.

The driver, Leonard H. Boyler, 45, of 13434 Dixie Highway, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies he went to sleep while driving north on the Dixie east of Grange Hall.

Woman Slightly Hurt in Pedestrian Mishap

Mrs. Adrean N. Carson, 46, of 39 Chapman Ave., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for slight injuries yesterday when she was struck by an auto driven by Earl L. King, 33, of 5650 Hickcock, at Cass avenue and Huron street.

Pontiac Police quoted King as saying his auto's windshield was steamed up, and that he was unable to see the pedestrian crossing Cass as he made a right turn from Huron.

Storm Policies Will Cost More

Hurricane-Hit States Boost Insurance Rates as Much as 150 Pct.

BOSTON — Insurance companies, hard hit by the one-two punch of Hurricanes Carol and Edna that came 11 days apart, yesterday hiked windstorm rates as much as 150 per cent in four New England states.

Increases in premiums on one-year policies from 12 to 30 cents per \$100 coverage in Rhode Island and 5 to 12 cents per \$100 in Maine were announced, while boosts in Massachusetts and Connecticut awaited only official announcement.

Massachusetts property owners will be hit by the same hike as those in Rhode Island, according to informed sources, but Connecticut rates will go up only 50 per cent to 15 cents per \$100.

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Hurricane-Hit States Boost Insurance Rates as Much as 150 Pct.

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Pontiac '82, 4 door DELUXE, hydramatic, \$1000. B34 3-457.
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Agricultural fairs attract six times as many visitors in 1954 as in 1949, says the National Geographic Society.

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A chipper, cheerful New Year is our sincere wish for all our friends and patrons. May we continue to serve you in 1955!

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250 Alterations Made on Vessel

Despite Changes, Navy Sees Forrestal's Cost Staying Near Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 250 changes have been made in the supercarrier Forrestal since workmen started building the 60,000-ton island of steel 2 1/2 years ago.

But the Navy predicts the eventual total cost will remain close to the present estimated cost \$197,859,000. Congress in 1951 earmarked \$218,639,000 for building the first of the giant-size flattops.

"The cost will be way below the amount set aside by Congress, even with the changes," a spokesman said today. "There will be a substantial amount of money returned to Congress."

The revamping of equipment ranged from simplified supports for cables—which saved weight and money from original estimates—to the addition of steam catapults and an angled flight deck—which cost more money.

Some of the changes were made in the blueprint stage—that is, before work started on the parts of the ship involved. Others, however, necessitated tearing out work already done.

One of the costlier changes has been the decision to move the "island" superstructure from its present location to a point farther outboard on the starboard (right) side. The Navy estimates this will cost about \$300,000 to \$400,000.

But, officials say, a large amount of money, perhaps offsetting the island location change, was realized earlier when the Navy decided against building a retractable or telescoping "island" which would have been lowered into the hull of the ship to make it a "flush deck" carrier while planes were being launched and landed.



OIL TRANSPORT—These pipes carry crude oil nearing completion near Fremantle, western Australia.

Takes Oath Today

Averell Harriman Brings Vast Backlog of Experience to New York Statehouse

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Former President Truman once said to Averell Harriman, "I hope you never get a steady job."

It was a compliment. Both Truman and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt had called on Harriman to handle a great many special assignments, at home and overseas. The President meant he hoped his handy man would always be available.

Today, the lean, poker-faced New Yorker takes the oath of office as governor of New York. So, for four years, he has a steady job—unless!

The "unless" is connected with the fact that barely more than 18 months lie between Saturday's ceremonies and the opening of the Democratic National Convention in 1956, when a candidate for the presidency will be chosen.

Harriman tried for the nomination in 1952, but indicates he will not make another attempt. He says he favors Adlai Stevenson. The delegates, however, might have other ideas. Surveying Harriman's record, they would find a number of interesting points:

1. He brought a glittering political prize to his party when he defeated Sen. Irving M. Ives, who had never lost a race, and recaptured the governorship.

2. He will go to the convention as the nominal leader, at least, of more than 90 delegates, the largest state bloc of votes.

3. His name, for over 25 years, has been identified with three other names that are potent in the memory of Democrats, Harry Truman, Franklin Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. It was out of admiration for Smith, Harriman says, that he became a Democrat in 1928.

4. His career as a government officer brought him into contact with many of the principal facets of the American problem—foreign policy, Russia, foreign spending, domestic economy, the Middle East, the Far East, the tough business of international bargaining.

For these and other reasons, Harriman easily could be a dominant figure in the summer of 1956. This is especially probable if he turns out to be a successful and popular governor. He confronts a mountain of problems in the new office.

The Republicans are firmly in control of the Legislature. The budget has been fixed at a figure above one billion dollars, and there is a general agreement among financial analysts that more money must be found. Estimates run anywhere from 40 to 100 million dollars.

Originally, Republican leaders said they would not sanction any new taxes. More recently, however, GOP State Chairman L. Judson Morehouse said the Legislature would not "blindly" oppose a tax increase if it is necessary to balance costs.

Harriman himself repudiated proposals to increase the state income tax during his election campaign. He expressed the view that the existing rates would bring in more revenue if business condi-

tions and employment could be improved. And he said he hoped to bring about these improvements.

Harriman is a businessman and an administrator. His father E. H. Harriman controlled some 60,000 miles of the nation's railroads, including the Union Pacific. Averell Harriman—he has dropped the "W." for William—worked as a section hand and a track walker and was a vice president in charge of purchasing within two years after he graduated from Yale in 1913.

It was not long after that before he was a power in Wall Street.

A man of restless energy with a lust for work, and immense singlemindedness, Harriman branched into the investment business, shipbuilding and mining.

Then, when war engulfed the world, he was off on a long career of government jobs that took him all over the world.

In 1941, he was defense expeditor with the task of speeding the flow of lend-lease.

Two years later, he was ambassador to Russia. Few men have had the opportunity to see the ruthless efficiency of the Soviet system at closer range than Harriman. He talked back to the late Premier Stalin in terms that dismayed an American official who was present at the argument.

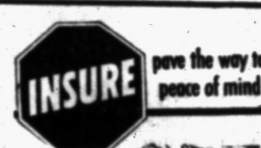
"He thought Stalin and I were

going to come to blows," Harriman says. "I told him that's the way we always talked when we disagreed about something."

Thereafter, Harriman was secretary of commerce, special assistant on foreign policy, head of the Mutual Security Administration. Still later, President Truman sent him to Iran to try to mediate the oil controversy, and to Korea a few months after that war began in 1950.

Harriman was 63 last Nov. 15. He has been married twice, has two daughters. He is 6 feet 1, very lean, and generally considered handsome. He seldom smiles, frequently looks sad.

Birds do not sweat, but they are able to bring air inside their bodies in order to cool themselves.



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Silence Is Golden — He Learns Hard Way

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) — A complaining citizen was taken aback when Mayor Andrew Broadus retorted with a complaint of his own.

William Shumate appeared at the mayor's "beef session" to object to increased storage rates charged owners of motorboats at the municipal boat harbor.

The mayor said he thought outboard motorboats make enough noise to violate the city's new anti-noise law and asked officials to check into the matter.

Sees Worse Parking as War Tots Grow Up

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The automobile parking jam will be "immeasurably worse" in five years when millions of World War II babies reach driving age, says state Sen. Thomas C. Desmond.

Among measures he urged yesterday to combat parking space shortages were: Authorize cities to exempt new garages from paying taxes, require off-street parking be provided at all commercial buildings, factories and apartment houses constructed from now on.

A New Year's Message

Let us develop the resources of our land, call forth its power, build up its institutions, promote all its great interests, and see whether we also, in our day and generation, may not perform something worth to be remembered.

—Daniel Webster

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4.00	Next Christmas Receive.... 100.00
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20.00	Next Christmas Receive.... 500.00

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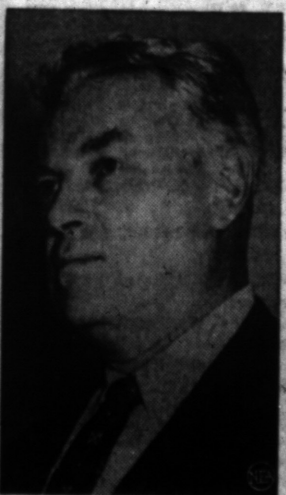
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SEES LABOR UNITY—David J. McDonald, head of the CIO United Steelworkers, predicts that in 1955 the 16 million members of the CIO and AFL will merge into a "new united labor union." He is on the committee which is trying to iron out all the problems.