

Returned POW Urges Seizure of Red Daggers

Keeping Warm in Parade



NOW YOU KNOW—Here's how two beauties in the Tournament of Roses parade yesterday took no chances with any chill breeze which may have wandered along Pasadena's parade route: Long undies beneath their beautiful gowns. Miss Universe, Christine Martel (left) and Miss USA, Myrna Hansen, give photographers an undercover view.

U.S. Fears Stall as Hope Rises for Jan. 25 Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. officials expressed hope today that the Berlin foreign ministers meeting actually will open Jan. 25, but they said the Russians still can stall the conference if they wish.

Strong suspicions about Russia's tactics persist because one of Moscow's main purposes in the project, is believed to be to delay French action on the proposed European Defense Community and so to delay Western plans for controlled rearmament of West Germany.

County Jails 8 Drunk Drivers

67 Others Start New Year Behind Bars on Conduct Charges

Eight motorists have been jailed so far on drunk driving charges in Oakland County over the long New Year holiday weekend.

Another 67 persons went to Oakland County Jail on drunk and disorderly charges.

Pontiac police have jailed only one person during the weekend for drunk driving but led other departments in arrests for drunk and disorderly persons with 27.

From the start of the New Year's Eve celebration until a few hours following it, four motorists went to jail under drunk driving complaints. Since yesterday morning four more drivers have gone to jail.

Drunk and disorderly arrests reached a peak New Year's Eve with 46 arrests. Another 21 persons have been added to the jail's lists since the New Year's Eve.

Sick Child Eats, Father Worries

ROME (U)—Luciana Barbonis, 5, eats five meals a day, in which she usually consumes 14 bananas, four beefsteaks, vegetables, fruit and a handful of vitamin pills.

She has to eat that much, doctors say. She has an intestinal tract 21 feet longer than normal, but with very weak absorption. She gets little nourishment from her food.

Vittorio Barbonis, her father, came to Rome to try to lay his problem before Prime Minister Giuseppe Pella. "On a salary and family allowance totaling \$9,000 a month (about \$65) how can I feed her?" he asked. "Besides, she has five other brothers and sisters."

Accidents Kill 17 in Michigan Over Weekend

14 Perish in Highway Crashes; Toll 2nd Only to New York's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 17 persons have been killed so far in Michigan's long New Year's weekend, 14 of them in traffic.

The nation's traffic death toll stood at 136 persons since the holiday survey started at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Altogether 180 persons lost their lives in violent accidents. They included 24 killed in fires and 20 others who perished in miscellaneous accidents.

Michigan's highway toll was second only to New York, where 15 persons had been killed by Saturday morning.

Michigan's other deaths included a 72-year-old man who died of fumes from a gas heater, and another killed in a shooting accident.

Clarence E. Ranes, 24, of Farmington, a taxi driver, was killed early Saturday when his cab struck a utility pole in Detroit. The latest reported traffic victims included: Conrad Noland, 23, of Route 1, Reading, killed Friday in an auto accident two miles east of Reading.

Mrs. Verle Shultz, 27, of Detroit, was killed Friday when an auto in which she was riding, rammed the rear of a parked bus.

Leo Schultz, 52, of RFD 1, Standish, was injured fatally Thursday night when his auto collided with a truck on U.S. 25, near Omer. John Urlick, 45, of Akron, Mich., lost his life early Friday when his auto overturned on M. 25, near the Bay County-Sanilac County line.

Mrs. Florence Clorier La Pointe, 29, of Monroe was killed Friday when an auto in which she was a passenger collided head on with another on U.S. 24, a mile north of the Ohio line.

Jacob Polderman, 13, of near Kalamazoo was fatally injured yesterday when a car in which he was riding skidded and Polderman was thrown out. He died last night in Vicksburg's Franklin Memorial Hospital.

Richard Cowell, 11, Nashville, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Head-on Crash Kills Two Men

Dixie Collision Friday Brings Death to Detroit, Center Line Motorists

Two men were killed instantly yesterday when their cars crashed head-on on Dixie highway about seven miles east of Holly.

The dead are: Richard D. O'Brien, 27, of 19800 Trinity, Detroit.

Joseph J. Cascio, 35, of 7021 Jenerous, Center Line.

Dr. C. E. Lockwood, acting Oakland County coroner from Holly, pronounced both men dead at the scene, 500 feet north of M 87.

O'Brien's auto, southbound on U.S. 10, apparently swerved across the center line into the path of Cascio's car, according to Michigan State Trooper Paul Witt of the Pontiac Post. There were no passengers in either car.

Several possibilities of further delay are conceded:

1. The French government is to be reorganized in mid-January after the new president takes office.
2. A site must be selected for the conference. The Western Powers proposed the Allied Control Authority Building, which the Russians do not like. There is some speculation that the Soviets may alternately propose a former broadcasting headquarters.

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Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angie Campbell—Tax Consultant
905 W. Huron St., Open Eves, FR 3-3615

UCLA's Hopes Were High at This Point in Rose Bowl



AP Wirephoto

17 Die in Crush at Tokyo Palace

41 Injured as Holiday 700,000 Rush to Greet Emperor Hirohito

TOKYO (U)—At least 17 persons were trampled to death and 41 were injured today as an estimated 700,000 subjects swarmed around the Imperial Palace to extend New Year's greetings to Emperor Hirohito, the newspaper Asahi said tonight.

Kyodo News Agency said the vast throng got out of hand at about 3:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m. EST), the deadline for signing the imperial register and offering best wishes to Hirohito.

The crowd swarmed toward the gates of the palace grounds as police tried to bar the entrance at the deadline, Kyodo said.

Thousands who had not yet had a chance to sign the register tried to push through. Men, women and children fell under the feet of the onrushing crowd.

There was no immediate word on whether any Americans were among the dead and injured.

The English language Japan News said the crowd gathered in hopes that the Emperor might make a public appearance.

The News said two American Marines helped Japanese police rescue persons knocked down by the crowd and prevent a possibly higher death toll.

Before the war only titled Japanese were allowed to enter the palace grounds and sign the imperial register. Since the war, however, everyone has been welcome. Each year hundreds of thousands of Japanese have made it a custom to wish the Emperor well during the new year.

Mild Weather to Remain Here Tonight, Sunday

The new year got off to a relatively balmy start yesterday and more mild weather is in the offing.

After a low of 30 degrees, the mercury rose to 41 in downtown Pontiac on the first day of 1954.

The temperature climbed to 40 degrees at 1 p.m. today, eight degrees higher than the 8 a.m. reading.

A high of 40 degrees is forecast for Sunday, with a low of 28 to 32 expected tonight.

High temperatures averaged 33 degrees over the first three days of 1953—only one degree above freezing.

CAMERON SCORES—Big Paul Cameron, UCLA's All American halfback, cracks through Michigan State's tackle for two yards and the Bruins' second touchdown against Michigan State in the Rose Bowl game Friday. Center Fred Rody is hitting Cameron as he goes into the end zone. Halfback Jim Ellis (11) comes up at right. On ground in foreground is Bruin end Bob Long (81). UCLA's hopes were high at this point, but the Spartans came from behind to win, 28 to 20. Additional pictures and stories appear on page 16.

Petition to Remove Judge in Hubbard Case Rejected

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today rejected the petition of Mayor Orville E. Hubbard of Dearborn to remove the judge who will hear ouster proceedings against the Dearborn mayor.

Hubbard demanded that Williams remove Probate Judge Wallace Waalkes Jr. of Kent County as the hearing examiner on the grounds that Judge Waalkes conferred with Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan of Detroit, the one-man grand juror who recommended Hubbard's ouster.

Williams said that the conference between the two was "improper" but that he had full confidence in Judge Waalkes' impartiality.

Williams said the meeting was officiated by Assistant Attorney General Irving Beattie to set the time, place and arrangements for the hearing.

"Such a meeting between him and Judge Waalkes for such a purpose was perfectly proper and necessary," Williams said.

"The fact that Judge Culehan came along and sat in was certainly unnecessary and improper and it is regrettable that such a circumstance should have occurred to give rise to this question."

"However, I have discussed the whole matter personally with Judge Waalkes and I am satisfied that there is no prejudice on his part. He is not going to try to decide this case anyhow."

"His job is to preside at the making of a record which will then be presented to me. I have confidence in his impartiality and I therefore will not entertain the petition to remove him from this case."

Hubbard's ouster hearing will start in Detroit Monday.

Parents Happy, Couple Is Alive

Son and Daughter Held Prisoners for 7 Years by Russians

LOS ANGELES (U)—The parents of a man and woman held prisoner in Russia were rejoicing today in the knowledge, after seven years silence, that their son and daughter are still alive.

Mrs. Patricia Green, the mother of George Green, 35, and Leah Green, 40, was located yesterday at her home here. She said her son and daughter remained in Russia when she and her husband returned home in 1936. The Greens and their children went to Russia in 1932 and Green worked as a construction engineer. Originally Green and his wife came to the United States from Moscow in 1906.

The son and daughter remained to attend a Moscow university. Mrs. Green said. Before World War II the daughter became an English teacher in a Moscow school and the son was employed as an engineer by the Associated Press.

The Greens, along with Jack Hural of Beverly Hills, were among several Americans named as Russian prisoners by Pvt. Homer H. Cox, 33, of Oklahoma City, after his release from Soviet custody.

Clement Atties to Be 71
LONDON (U)—Clement Attlee, leader of the British Laborites since 1935, celebrates his 71st

Ore Ship Limp Toward Frisco

Two Holds Flooded in Crash With Freighter Off California

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The ore ship Permanente Silverbow limped toward San Francisco under Coast Guard escort today after two of her holds were flooded in a slashing collision with a freighter off the northern California coast.

The 7,629-ton ore carrier, southbound from Portland, Ore., with 40-45 crewmen, collided late last night with the Manila-bound 7,606-ton freighter Colorado, about 145 miles north of San Francisco.

The Colorado's forepeak was flooded but she reported no danger.

The Silverbow radioed the flooding appeared halted. A passing Standard Oil tanker, the J. N. MacGaregill, the Colorado and two Coast Guard cutters, were accompanying the Silverbow to San Francisco, where it was expected to arrive by mid-morning.

Henry J. Kaiser's Permanente Steamship Co. of Oakland operates the ore ship and the Colorado is owned by the States Steamship Co. of New York.

French in Indochina Await Rebel Attack

HANOI, Indochina (U)—French Union troops deeply entrenched on the heavily fortified plain of Dien Bien Phu today awaited an attack by the Communist-led Vietminh which may see the rebels hurling far superior strength into the battle.

Seldom has the Vietminh ever attacked such a strong French Union position without outnumbering the defenders anywhere from six to ten times, hoping thereby to overwhelm and overrun the French positions.

Hundreds of American-supplied Dakota transport planes have poured American-made guns and ammunition and French-Vietnamese troop reinforcements into Dien Bien Phu.

Five Pct. More VA Loans for Homes Granted in '53

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration reported today it guaranteed nearly five per cent more GI home loans during 1953 than in 1952 and that the houses cost more.

The average price, the agency said, was \$11,275, compared to \$10,915 in 1952.

The VA said in a year-end review of its 1953 loan guaranty operations that it guaranteed more than 320,000 home loans totaling over three billion dollars.

About two-thirds of the 320,000 veterans who obtained loans last year bought newly-built homes. VA figured in about 20 per cent of all new one-family and two-family homes built over the nation in 1953.

In connection with the increased average cost of the new and proposed homes, VA commented that only 30 per cent of those purchased by veterans in 1953 were priced at \$10,000 or less, compared with 40 per cent in the under 10,000 class in 1952.

It made no reference to an increase from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent in the maximum allowable interest rate on all kinds of GI loans which became effective last May 5.

But it did say the loans made late in 1953 had longer repayment terms, following renewal of real estate credit controls early in the year.

Says Commies Carry Knives in Neutral Camp

Cpl. Batchelor of Texas Thinks More Also Want to Come Home

SEOUL (INS)—An American POW just back from captivity in Korea today urged a thorough going "shakedown" for weapons in the neutral zone compound where 21 other hold-back American captives still are held.

The ex-POW, Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., called himself the "leader" of the American captives he left behind yesterday and said pro-Communist prisoners in the camp carry razor-sharp daggers to enforce Red rule.

He said other prisoners might follow him to freedom if the diehard Reds among them were disarmed and prevented from subjecting all outgoing mail to censorship by every member of the camp.

Batchelor was interviewed by Allied newsmen at the 121st Evacuation Hospital near Seoul where he was taken New Year's Day after he fled from the neutral zone compound for unrepatriated captives of the Communists.

The tall, blond 24-year-old Texan, who spent two years in Communist prison camps, admitted he included the "communist line" in letters to his Japanese wife in Tokyo.

But he explained: "That didn't mean anything. I had to include it to get the letters out of the compound. 'My letters had to be read by everyone in the compound before they went out.'"

Batchelor said neutral Indian guards should enter the compound at once both to find and confiscate weapons and to investigate "control" conditions generally.

He predicted: "Others might come out if they do." He admitted he once accepted "part of communism" but never accepted such Red propaganda charges which accused the United States of aggression and germ warfare.

He stated flatly that the Communists are maintaining contact with unrepatriated war captives held in neutral Indian custody.

Referring to the dagger-toting hard-core Communists in the compound, he said they made it "very difficult to get out." He indicated most of the armed POWs are South Koreans.

Batchelor said he "planned" to make his break from fellow captives since Dec. 12.

He chose to leave the camp at 1 o'clock in the morning New Year's Day.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Two Die in Holiday Crash on Dixie



AP Wirephoto

CRASH THAT KILLED TWO—Richard D. O'Brien, 27, of Detroit, and Joseph J. Cascio, 35, of Dixie Highway near M87. Both men were alone.

Property Owners Weigh City Suggestion to Revise Off-Street Parking Laws

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Property owners and businessmen in the southwest quadrant of the city are beginning to turn the problem of off-street parking over in their minds, now that the city commission has set its policy toward the northwest quadrant plans of the Wake-Jacobson group.

The commission has decided that revising the off-street parking ordinance to allow a change to be made for parking would solve the problem in the northwest quadrant.

Mayor Ralph Main was asked to set up a meeting with property owners in the southwest area, and City Manager Donald C. Egbert has informed them of the present off-street parking progress.

Edward E. Rothman said yesterday he had forwarded copies of Egbert's letter to southwest quadrant property owners Ferd Brook, James Couzens, Henry Dalquist and Clarence W. Blenman, and they plan to have a meeting shortly.

"There seems to be a feeling that the city should not enter the parking business, but many other communities are doing it," Rothman said.

"To make parking projects a success, the city's power of condemnation and police powers are needed," he added. "Only a wealthy group can go out and buy the necessary land on the open market."

Previous suggestions for parking in the southwest quadrant have been lots north of Merrill, between Pierce and Woodward; the east side of Pierce, between Merrill and Brown, and Shain park.

The Board of Directors of Wright, Kay and Company has announced retirement of its president, Perc yK. Loud. Mr. Loud first came to the firm at the age of twelve as a holiday employee.

He helped organize the Detroit Retail Merchants Bureau, Business Properties Assn., National Jewelers Research Group and American Gem Society. He is chairman of the board of the Gemological Institute of America.

He was one of the original incorporators of the Detroit Underground Parking Corp. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Trinity Christian Youth Center and a director of the Detroit Grand Opera Assn. He lives on Lone Pine Court, Bloomfield Hills.

The Rev. Harold C. DeWint will lead the Youth Fellowship discussion at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church.

He will speak on "Is that Sinful?", an exploration of what is or is not a sin, and how Christians determine what is right and what is wrong. All young people of the church are welcome to attend the meeting in Cedarholm Chapel.

There will be a board meeting and luncheon for members of the Altrusa Club at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Community House.

Birmingham Y's Men's Club, which spearheaded the sale of Christmas trees for the local Y, will hold a business meeting at the YMCA Monday night. President Bud James will preside over the meeting, when reports of all standing committees will be given, and the budget for the year determined.

Eldon Wright, of 1785 W. Big Beaver road, will be inducted into the club at its next meeting.

The charge, pin and registration blanks will be given by YMCA Secretary Edwin F. Kirbert.

The executive board of Women's Fellowship of Congregational Church will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Dunblaine road home of Mrs. Harrison M. Goodhue.

A new nursery school for preschool children aged 3-5 years, will open on Jan. 11. To be known as the Lincoln Nursery School, it will operate Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Youngsters may be enrolled for two or more days each week.

Mrs. Edwin F. Kirbert, Mrs. Edward Hewitt and Mrs. A. Leslie Schaefer will operate the school under state and local licenses.

Mrs. Kirbert, who will direct activities, is a graduate in elementary teaching from the University of Cincinnati, and operated a nursery school there under the auspices of the university. She also did school work in a children's home in Chicago.

Both Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Schaefer attended college and have had many years experience in school work.

Mrs. Hewitt said imaginative play will be stressed to the youngsters, who will also be exposed to free play, music, stories, and walks, along with a morning snack and rest period.

Either Mrs. Schaefer or Mrs. Hewitt will accept registrations. An open house to acquaint mothers and their children with the school will be held Monday and Tuesday at the "Y", from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Colored films entitled "Land of the Kangaroo" will be shown to Gray-Y clubs when they convene for regular meetings starting on Monday. Made by Chrysler Corp., the film will take the armchair traveler to principal cities and the interior of the country down under.

Newcomers to Birmingham are: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bories and their children, Marc, 13, Bonnie, 10, who have moved from Pacific Palisades, Cal. to 701 Hanna. He is with McClean Chemical Co.

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill and their year old son Gary, of 2361 Windemere. He teaches at Berkley High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nowak and their children, Gerry, 13, Elaine, 14, Nancy, 8, who recently moved from Detroit to 1800 E. Lincoln. He is with a valve and fitting company.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyless Drouillard with their children, Kenneth, 15, Carol Ann, 12, Myra, 8, who now live at 1803 E. Lincoln, coming from Detroit. He is with Wilson Foundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hartzell and their youngsters, Alan, 4, Marjorie, 5, of Poland, Ohio, now making their home at 1608 Villa. He is an electrical engineer with the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice and sons, Clifford, 13, Garrett, 10, Jonathan, 8, from Hewitt, Long Island, N. Y., whose new address is 400 W. Maple. Rice is with Campbell Weld.

Mrs. Rena Densmore O'Kelly Service for Mrs. Rena Densmore O'Kelly, 65, of Oscoda, were held at Mt. Morris today, a Birmingham resident for 30 years, she died Dec. 31 after a long illness.

Surviving are a son, Gordon of Rochester; and sisters, Mrs. Neil Black of Birmingham, Mrs. Lavern Robinson of Oscoda and Mrs. Rhoda Densmore Mead of Oscoda.

Homer M. Marriott Service for Homer M. Marriott, 67, of 6575 Red Maple Lane, Bloomfield Hills, will be 11 a. m. Tuesday at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery.

President of the Huron Forge and Machine Co., Detroit, he died early Friday at his home, a Detroit area resident for 50 years, he was a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce, Economic Club, Detroit Yacht Club and Palestine Lodge 357, F and AM.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred; a daughter Mrs. Fred Purdy; two stepsons, Richard and Robert Gee; and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Cleland of Minden City and Mrs. Anna English of Bad Axe.

Enrolling Starts for Hobby Class

Registrations Opening Monday in Winter Craft to Begin Jan. 18

BIRMINGHAM — Starting Monday, registrations will be taken for the winter craft and hobby classes at the Community House.

To begin the week of Jan. 18, classes this year will include ceramics, creative writing, drawing, first aid and gardening. Instruction will be given in interior decoration, millinery, painting, sculpture, sewing and silver.

Paul Pankotik, well-known Birmingham musician, will again conduct a class in music appreciation and mixed chorus.

Added to this year's teaching staff is Miss Sara Strengell, who will offer a self-improvement course for high school girls. Her classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, for six weeks.

With a background of professional acting and dancing experience, Miss Strengell has also taught at the Cranbrook Summer School of the Theater. Especially qualifying her as a teacher of charm and self-improvement is her former association with Elizabeth Arden at her New York salon and the Main Chance Farm in Maine.

Forest Hainline will this year act as substitute for Mrs. Connie Anderson in the Thursday evening bridge class.

Even the children have been thought of—youngsters from first to sixth grade may attend the Monday afternoon and Saturday morning drawing classes.

Older people of the community are especially invited to take part in the sociability of the Senior Activities group, which meets two Monday evenings a month for games, cards and refreshments. The workshop for senior women meets each Friday morning.

With the size of classes limited, the Community House is recommending early registration to insure enrollment.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight. Low 28 to 32. Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder Sunday. High 28 to 40. Southwest to west winds 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight and 10 to 20 miles an hour Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 6 m.p.h.
Direction West
Sun sets Saturday at 5:11 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 8:01 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 5:49 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 6:37 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
a.m. 32 11 a.m. 36
a.m. 32 12 m. 38
a.m. 32 1 p.m. 40
a.m. 32 2 p.m. 40

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 34.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 28.5
Weather—Fair

Record and Lowest Temperature This Date in 81 Years
in 1878

Friday's Temperature Chart
Little Creek 30 32 Marquette 31 18
Jewett 31 33 Memphis 42 32
Buffalo 38 31 Miami 37 48
Chicago 43 36 Minneapolis 28 30
Cleveland 42 39 St. Louis 48 33
Denver 41 30 Omaha 55 31
Detroit 43 33 Phoenix 69 30
Shanghai 62 71 Pittsburgh 40 30
St. Paul 42 31
Big Rapids 40 31
Houghton 44 32 St. Francisco 52 40
Shanghai 62 71
Los Angeles 65 58 Washington 60 39



J. R. CLEMENTS



J. E. SINGER

GMC Truck Names Two New Regional Managers

Creation of two additional national regions to strengthen GMC Truck and Coach Division's field sales organization was announced today by R. C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager.

GMC Truck has divided the country into four regions, replacing the former two region system, Woodhouse said. This, plus a retirement, have resulted in several sales personnel promotions throughout the country, all of which take immediate effect.

Elevated to join the two previous regional managers are J. E. Singer, formerly zone manager of the Memphis zone, who becomes southern regional manager, and G. W. Sheldon, formerly Oakland zone manager, who becomes western regional manager.

W. L. Vande Water will remain eastern regional manager in charge of an area which has been reduced in size by creation of the southern region. J. M. Gilroy, formerly western regional manager, becomes manager of the new central region.

Singer's office will be in Memphis; Sheldon's headquarters will be in Oakland, and Vande Water and Gilroy will continue to make their headquarters at the home office in Pontiac.

Woodhouse also announced the appointment of Leonard W. Beck, former zone manager in Cincinnati, as administrative assistant to the general truck sales manager in the home office, replacing Harold Cross who becomes zone manager in Kansas City.

J. B. Mosley, Jr., formerly Kansas City zone manager has been transferred to Atlanta as zone manager, replacing H. J. Wasson, who plans to retire in the spring.

Other appointments include: J. R. Clements, former manager of the GMC Retail store in Los Angeles, promoted to zone manager for Oakland, Calif., filling the post held by G. W. Sheldon.

Robert H. Gervin, former assistant zone manager in Memphis, promoted to zone manager there filling the position vacated by J. E. Singer's promotion.

Hugh F. Huggin, former assistant zone manager in Cincinnati, elevated to zone manager to fill Beck's post.



L. W. BECK

Houghton's Big Bald Eagle to Live in Washington Zoo

HOUGHTON (UP) — Jocko, a huge bald eagle which grew tame on a diet of whisky and rabbit's feet, winged toward Washington today by commercial airliner.

After its arrival in the nation's capital, the bird is destined to lead a life of leisure with other eagles at the National Zoological Park.

Jocko got its first taste of civilization, and liquor, after it was found floundering on the ice off Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Ice fishermen, who believed the bird was injured in a Lake Superior storm, brought it to Chassell, about eight miles southeast of here.

Shoe-maker Otto Ruotsi, 60, assumed personal charge of nursing the big bird back to health. At first, Jocko was fed only rations of whisky. Then the shoe-maker added rabbit's feet.

As Jocko's strength returned, it surprised everyone by growing fond of Ruotsi. It even started carrying his tape measure and other shop tools around in its beak.

But the tale of tape was a sad one for Jocko. It showed he had a wingspread of six feet, four inches and stood nearly three feet high—making it capable of flying off with sheep or even small children as the story-tellers have said.

Jocko loomed as "potentially dangerous" and Ruotsi thought it best to get rid of the bird before it fully recovered.

Publisher John Rice of the Houghton Mining Gazette heard of Jocko and believed the bird, as the United States' national symbol, deserved a good home. He contacted Rep. John Bennett in Washington and the Michigan Republican in turn contacted zoological park officials who agreed to house Jocko.

Jocko, housed in a specially-built crate, left for Chicago Friday afternoon on the first leg of its flight to its deluxe accommodations.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. George J. Popa Funeral for Mrs. George J. (Eva) Popa, 67, of 187 Crystal Lake Dr., will be Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the St. George Romanian Church with the Rev. Vasile Cohan officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Popa died suddenly at her residence on Dec. 31. The body is at the Pursey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Basil A. Pruett Mrs. Basil A. (Hylan Irene) Pruett, 29, of 120 N. Opdyke Rd., died yesterday at her residence after an illness of two years.

She was born in Anna, Ky., on June 22, 1924, the daughter of Nathan H. and Edith Basham Jones. She married Basil A. Pruett in Franklin, Ky., on Sept. 1, 1940.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her father of Bowling Green, Ky., two sons and two daughters, Thurman O., John H., Patricia E., and Carolyn Sue, all at home.

Also surviving are a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Norman Campbell of Pontiac, Hilton of Ferndale and Elton of Louisville, Ky.

Funeral will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home. After the services the body will be taken to the F. R. Pruett residence in Richardsville, Ky.

Burial will be Jan. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Richardsville.

Asa Southwell Asa Southwell, 73, of Mayville, died at his residence Wednesday. He was born in Ovid on Sept. 25, 1880, the son of Orrin and Louella Vincent Southwell.

Surviving are two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. C. J. Ostrander, Mrs. Maurice Dandeson, Ray Hutton and Cliff Hutton all of Pontiac.

Funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham.

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Suspend Police Vice Raid Team

Detroit Squad Dropped After Entering Building Without Warrant

DETROIT (UP)—Four Detroit policemen were suspended today after raids on two suspected blind pigs brought protests that the police had forced entry without search warrants.

Kennedy Lawrence, deputy superintendent, quickly suspended Sgt. Thomas Watson, and Patrolmen Robert Trozak, James Shannon, Ervil Goolsby, all of the Bethune Station for their part in the raids.

Lawrence said that two scout car patrolmen would be questioned concerning charges by one of the residents that they had accepted five dollars and a bottle of whisky Christmas Eve. He did not reveal their names.

Both of the raids early New Year's Day were carried out by the same four-man raiding party. A police inspector earlier said he thought the team had done the right thing.

The cleanup squad's four-man team first raided a private dwelling in mid-town Detroit at 3:45 a.m. Police said they acted on complaints of a "blind pig" being operated on the premises.

Officers said they broke up a bar in the rear of the dwelling, where they found several partly filled bottles of whisky. The squad next moved on an apartment just 15 minutes away from the first.

They wrecked a booth-like stand on the ground floor but found no evidence of gambling or illicit liquor, then forced their way into upstairs living quarters.

Inspector George Fell said he was sorry if the legitimate residents of the apartment were caused any "inconvenience," but said he was satisfied the officers did the right thing.

"Sometimes it becomes necessary to take drastic action to safeguard the decent people living in the neighborhood," Fell said.

Sgt. Thomas Watson led the group. He said they were let into the second building by Ambrosia Turner, 29, and went directly to a rear room where they destroyed two tables and several chairs but denied they "bothered anyone" in the upstairs living quarters.

Police said they raided the same building last July and confiscated whisky and beer. They said Fred Hall, 47, operates the shoe-shine parlor in the building. Hall was arrested during the July raid and convicted of engaging in an illegal occupation.

Police said the shoeshine parlor is owned by Harry Gasaway, who is out of town. Gasaway, once convicted for violating state gambling laws, has a record of 46 arrests.

Watson said, however, the raiders found no evidence of gambling or liquor in the building. He said they were "just tired of warning the place."

Returned POW Tells of Commie Daggers

(Continued From Page One)

Year's Day, when he walked up to an Indian guard and quietly requested repatriation.

At one time while he was in Indian custody Batchelor spoke with an Indian officer through the compound fence as three Indian guards stood-by.

Asked why he did not then ask for repatriation, the Texas corporal answered:

"I prefer not to answer that question at this time."

The major factor which influenced his decision to request repatriation, he said, were "letters from the outside and conditions in the camp."

As for his feelings about communism, he explained:

"At first I believed what I read. I wanted to fight for peace and against American aggression."

"Now I don't believe the United States was an aggressor and I don't believe that America ever used germ bombs."

"I never could believe America or that type of country would do such a thing."

Batchelor added thoughtfully:

"I never intended to become a Communist. I merely wanted to be a peace-fighter—from their point of view."

By this he said he meant "preaching their peace propaganda."

He disclosed that when the Communists employed him to transmit "peace propaganda," he believed "anything I said at that time to be true."

He frankly admitted that he was a "progressive" while he was held in a North Korean POW camp. "Progressive" was a term invented by the Reds for those who went along with the Communist line.

Batchelor said he had talked with Communist newsmen Allan Winington and Wilfred Burchett about Communist-alleged atrocities against Communist war captives in the Kojie Island prison camp.

He said he never believed Communist charges that Chinese and North Korean captives were "slaughtered" by Allied guards.

"I knew they used quite a bit of propaganda," he said. "I believed it was mixed with the truth. It was confused and mixed up."

Batchelor said he told Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, that he was the leader of the unrepatiated American POWs.

He declined to answer when asked whether or not Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R.I. was the true leader of the stayback Americans.

Corden has signed pro-Communist petitions and acted generally like the accepted leader of the Americans.

Turning another subject, Batchelor said the POWs "got the news that (Cpl. Edward) Dickinson had been prosecuted by the United States government."

Dickenson, who voluntarily asked for repatriation from the camp for pro-Communist captives, returned to his home in Virginia in November and is honeymooning with his bride.

Batchelor said none of the prisoners had heard Dickinson was not prosecuted for having been suspected of embracing communism, nor had they heard he had married and was honeymooning.

Demands Hearing in Wife Slaying

Albert Munson, 28, of 442 Bloomfield Ave., charged with the first degree murder of his wife, Gladys, 33, of 240 Hughes St., demanded examination this morning when he appeared before Pontiac Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Munson, released from Pontiac General Hospital where he was treated for a bullet wound, was ordered held in Oakland County Jail without bond until the hearing Jan. 13.

Pontiac Police said that Munson went to his estranged wife's home Tuesday night and shot her during an argument.

Detective John L. Williams said that Herman Walton, 38, of 502 Bloomfield Ave., was wounded three times when he tried to intervene.

Walton, who said he was acting as a bodyguard for the victim since the couple separated Dec. 23, fired back at Munson, wounding him in the neck.

Accidents in State Claim 17 Lives

(Continued From Page One)

was killed while wading in a Kent County creek Friday when struck by a .22 caliber bullet police said was fired accidentally by a companion.

Mrs. Georgia Cullum, 40, was suffocated early Saturday by smoke from a fire in the Fernville building that housed her second floor apartment.

No Deaths in 6 Years BIG RAPIDS (UP) — The city of Big Rapids in 1953 completed its sixth year without a traffic fatality, Police Chief Max Harroun reported today.

Huntton

Funeral Home

79 OAKLAND AVE.

Man in Fair Condition After Car Overturns

Walter Pryonski, 44, of 8226 Highland Rd. White Lake Township, is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after suffering a concussion yesterday when the car in which he was riding overturned.

Fred Morris, 50, of 8180 Highland Rd., White Lake Township, driver of the car, was treated for forehead cuts.

Morris' car failed to make a curve on Gale road near Williams Lake road, ran into a culvert and overturned.

He was ticketed by Michigan State Trooper Lloyd Hallman for reckless driving.

Returned POW Tells of Commie Daggers

(Continued From Page One)

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AP Wirephoto

LOSES LEGS—Miss Rebecca F. Gross, editor of the Lock Haven, Pa., Express lost both legs as a result of a New Year's Eve auto accident shortly after writing an editorial on safe holiday driving.

Miss Gross, 48, was among the group of seven American newspaper editors who toured Russia last year.

Milford Man's Leg Broken in Accident

John Kelly, 42, of 1944 Bodie Dr., Milford, suffered a broken leg yesterday in a freak accident as he attempted to have his car pulled out of a ditch on Wixom road.

Another car which was going to pull Kelly's auto from the ditch, one-half mile south of Loon Lake road, ran into Kelly as he was taking a chain from the trunk of his car, pinning him between the bumpers of the two cars.

He is in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

U. S. Fears Stalling in Jan. 25 Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

ters which they control in West Berlin. That almost certainly would meet with ready Western acceptance.

But there also has been speculation that the Reds would propose alternating the sessions between East and West Berlin or among the four occupation sectors of the city. Despite difficulties such as the problem of uninhibited news reporting by Western correspondents, authorities here say such arrangements could be worked out.

If the Russians should unexpectedly insist that the meetings be held in East Berlin, the Western Powers, according to Washington officials, would reject the proposal flatly.

3. Another possible cause of delay is the matter of subjects to be discussed.

In previous note exchanges both the Western Powers and the Soviet government have in effect agreed that the future of Germany is major topic of importance. Russia has served notice it will bring up its demand for recognition of Red China as a fifth big world power and the Western governments have said that Russia can talk about anything it wants to.

The West has repeatedly called for completion of an Austrian independence treaty and Russia has refused to agree to talk about this at Berlin.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Seeks to Curtail Probers' Power

Senator Wants to End McCarthy International Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) said today he will ask the Senate to curb broad investigative powers in the field of international relations now held by the committee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

"This is a glaring situation," Gillette said in an interview. "It is something that was never intended and I will ask the Senate to pass on it at the coming session. McCarthy is chairman of the Government Operations Committee and of its more widely known Permanent Investigations subcommittee."

Gillette said he wants the Senate to rescind authority for the Government Operations Committee to investigate international affairs and give this solely to the Foreign Relations Committee, of which Gillette is a member.

Although he has tangled with McCarthy in the past, Gillette made no mention of the Wisconsin senator in explaining why he sought the change.

"International relationships are delicate now and will be for an unforeseen time," Gillette said. "The Senate has given its Foreign Relations Committee authority in this field."

"We all know that careless actions or statements in this field can jeopardize our international status."

Gillette's proposal followed by a day a remark by another Democrat, Sen. McCarran of Nevada, that the investigations subcommittee in its investigations of communism "has stepped over into a field where it was not intended to function at all."

However, McCarran in an interview said nothing about attempting to curb McCarthy's activities. He said on the contrary he thought the investigations subcommittee has "done good work," and emphasized there was nothing personal in his remarks. He and McCarthy often have exchanged compliments.

The Nevada said, however, he thought the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, of which he is senior Democratic member, "can do all the work necessary on the Senate side" in investigating subversive activities.

McCarthy, in Miami, said yesterday that "digging out communism" is not the "primary purpose" of his subcommittee and that it has been careful to check with the Internal Security subcommittee to avoid duplication. He continued:

"If in our investigations we find subversive elements in government which would prevent the government from operating properly, and no other congressional group is investigating, then we go ahead."

"I have no argument with Pat McCarran. Pat is one of the greatest senators we ever had and I have unlimited respect for him."

Noted Woman Editor Has Legs Amputated

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Miss Rebecca F. Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express, was in "satisfactory" condition at the Williamsport Hospital today following amputation of both her legs.

The 48-year-old newspaperwoman was injured in a two-car collision in the early hours of New Year's Eve as she drove to the airport here to meet her sister. She was thrown out of her car by the crash and landed against a utility pole. Her car spun around crushing her legs against the pole. Ironically, Miss Gross had just finished writing an editorial on safe holiday driving before the ill-fated ride.

Title of the editorial was "Who Wants to Start the New Year in a Hospital or a Morgue?"

Widely known in the newspaper world, Miss Gross was one of seven American newspapermen and women to make a tour of Russia last year, marking an historic reversal in Russian policy.



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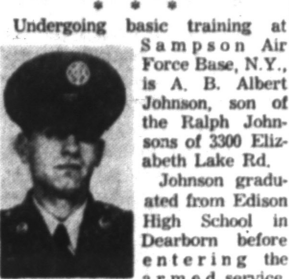


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News of the Men in Service

Home recently on furlough was Pvt. Richard Earnest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earnest of 2130 Galloway Ave. He has returned to active duty at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Earnest joined the Army on Sept. 21, 1953. He intends to study at Aberdeen, Md.

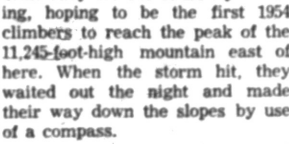


EARNEST
Undergoing basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, N.Y., is A. B. Albert Johnson, son of the Ralph Johnsons of 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Johnson graduated from Edison High School in Dearborn before entering the armed service.

His address for those who may like to write is: A. B. Albert Johnson AF 16449307, 3663 BMYs Flight 2949, Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

Home recently on a 15-day furlough was James T. Seddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seddon of 253 Michigan Ave.

James is attending school at the Frances E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo.



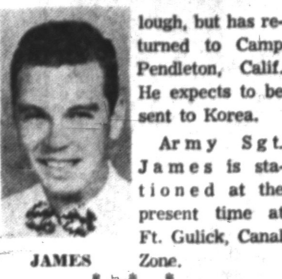
SEDON
Single Candle on Cake Marks 105th Birthday

CHICAGO (AP)—Joseph W. Lillard's birthday cake contained only one candle—it was too small for 105. He celebrated his 105th birthday yesterday at a convalescent home where friends gave him \$105 and other gifts.

He was born in Bowling Green, Ky., the son of slaves on a plantation.

Pfc. John E. Edwards and Sgt. James C. Edwards, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Edwards of 626 Fourth Ave., are both members of the armed forces.

John who is a Marine was home recently visiting his family and friends on a furlough, but has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif. He expects to be sent to Korea.



JOHN
Army Sgt. James is stationed at the present time at Ft. Gulick, Canal Zone.

However, the route they planned to take from here was a mystery. State Police said the Argentinians had received an invitation from the Ford Motor Company to go to Toledo, and had indicated they might stop off there before continuing to Detroit.

The Model T was perking right along when State Police picked them up as they crossed into Indiana from Illinois at New Harmony, Ind. Officer Vaughn Cooper, who escorted the venerable vehicle into Evansville, said the car clipped along at a 25 mph pace without a sign of trouble.

Though they failed in their ambition to reach Detroit before the Ford Motor Co. completed the commemoration of its 50th anniversary on New Year's Eve, the Fernandez' appeared quite pleased with their progress. They happily filled their scrapbook with pictures and clippings that marked their stops along the way.

The Fernandez' left Argentina more than two years ago to pay their respects at the grave of Henry Ford.

Model T Nears End of Journey

2 Argentine Motorists Rest in Indiana Before Chugging to Detroit

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Two Argentine motorists gave their 1914 Model T Ford a well-deserved rest today before chugging on toward Detroit.

Jose Fernandez, 79, and his son, Ramon, 29, neither of whom speak English, were escorted into Evansville by State Police late Friday night and put up at a local hotel, free of charge.

The travellers were more than 400 miles short of their destination, but were still determined to reach their goal.

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Malays Search for 3 Manlike, Hairy Creatures

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Police jungle squads in Perak State switched today from hunting Communist guerrillas to search for three hairy manlike creatures with fang-like teeth and wearing loin-cloths.

The three appeared for the first time on a rubber estate at Trolak and terrified Chinese and Malay workers who were tapping trees.

But G. M. Browne, manager of the estate, said the strange visitors did not appear unfriendly. He discounted suggestions that they were Communist guerrillas in disguise or former Japanese soldiers who had been in the jungle for eight or nine years.

"The fang-like teeth is one point against either theory," he said.

Only Four Ask Police for Escort at Saranac

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Business slumped in Saranac Lake's fifth annual "Operation Cocktail" but the result was the same—no New Year's Eve accidents.

Four persons took police up on their offer to ferry home any partygoers who had decided that the last one for the road was too much.

Chief William Wallace said yesterday the number was the lowest yet.

Godfrey and Troupe Back From Thule

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey and his troupe, and a party including Air Secretary Harold Talbott and Gen. Curtis LeMay, returned yesterday by plane after a New Year's Eve spent at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland.

The group, which also included Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. Godfrey, and publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., flew to the "loneliest air force base in the world" on Wednesday.

"It was a wonderful trip," Talbott said. "It was a wise thing from a morale standpoint and the men were pleased and diverted."

Burglar Makes Hay While Widow Shines

CHICAGO (AP)—The New Year's Eve party Mrs. Isabelle Tagliere attended was a costly one. Mrs. Tagliere, 51, a widow, told Albany Park police yesterday that while she was at the party burglars broke into her home and took \$300 cash and furs and jewelry she valued at \$10,635.

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Plastic WALL TILE
TILE
4 1/4" x 4 1/4" Sq. BEVEL TILE
3-Colors-3 Limited Quantity!
29¢ Sq. Ft.

Genuine KENTILE Asphalt
TILE
Perfect Quality 9x9x1/8 HEAVY Colors-5 Two Carloads in Stock!
\$800 Buys Enough Tile for a 9'x10' room
5¢ Ea.

VINYL Inlaid
TILE
A Famous Make VINYL Never Needs Waxing Beautiful Colors 9"x9" Size
13¢ Ea. WHILE THEY LAST

Rubber FLOOR TILE
TILE
The LUXURY TILE Lasts a Lifetime! Full 1/2" Thick All Colors Slightly Irregular
\$720 Buys enough Tile for a 4'x5' Bath
9¢ Ea. GUARANTEED

LINOLEUM—Congo Wall
TILE
Full 54" Wide 5-Colors-5 Cut From Full Rolls
39¢ PER RUNNING FT.

BONNY MAID Inlaid
TILE
9"x9" Square Vinyl Sealed FOR EASY CARE and MORE WEAR
\$1600 Buys enough Tile for a 9'x10' Kitchen
10¢ Ea.

CORK FLOOR
TILE
Extra Thick 3/16" Extra Size 12"x12" Extra Wear! Perfect for Dens, Living Rooms, Bedrooms.
42¢ Sq. Ft.

FREE! \$1.00 Bottle of FLOOR WAX with each \$10.00 Purchase. Just Mention This Ad.
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NEAR AUBURN AVENUE IN REAR OF STORE

Pontiac Engagements Mark Beginning of New Year



GRETA HEDLUND

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Greta, to Jerry Swanson are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedlund of Clive street. Greta attends the University of Michigan, and Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson of Birchcrest road. No date has been set for the wedding.



New Year's Day found Susan Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foley of Birmingham all ready for the Junior Horse Show held every year at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Accentuate the Feminine With a Touch of Perfume

This season, you feel particularly womanly in your clothes, for fashion has an elegance combined with simplicity. There is new emphasis on the bosom, on the natural soft lines of the feminine figure.

Accent this feminine picture with that most personal of all accessories—perfume. Notice how the fragrance lifts your spirits, how it brings to you a feeling of being attractive, an assurance that you are at your best. It takes but a few seconds to apply perfume yet its effect is enjoyed for hours.

Away with old-fashioned thinking which doubts the taste of perfume in the daytime. Every smart woman knows that she is completely dressed only when a subtle fragrance surrounds her.

Good taste calls for the right type of scent for the various occasions in a woman's life . . . and for the correct use of that scent: Just enough to be noticed, statigically placed on the skin to form a subtle aura.

Just as you wear your makeup with discrimination, so too should your fragrance be worn. There is no great mystery about how to use perfume. Think of it in relation to your make-up which you use to emphasize your loveliness yet keep from being obvious.

In the same way, the right perfume accents your femininity, gives you an inner sense of security, in your own attractive charm.

For daytime wear, select a scent which is fresh, clear, crisp. It may be a light floral bouquet or a gay spicy scent or one of the modern blends with a special sparkle to add chic to the impression you make on others. The one that gives you a feeling of daytime freshness and beauty is the one for you.

Then put it on your pulse spots: inside wrists, inside the crook of your arm, along your throat. Some women like to touch perfume along the hairline to give themselves a sense of being surrounded in the perfume's loveliness. Others saturate a tiny piece of cotton and put it in the bra . . . since scent rises, the wearer enjoys the fragrance for many hours to come.

For afternoon dress-up occasions, more obvious scents are in good taste—just as your clothes are more obviously feminine.

You might like a insinuating, definitely powerful single flower perfume or you may prefer a provocative fragrance which has sultry undertones yet an airy topnote.

At-home clothes become more important every season . . . and this year there is a wide selection in the types of costumes to wear, from the high-fashion slim pants and skirt with the jersey blouse. Give added enjoyment to your home hours by wearing perfume which emphasizes your mood. It may be a scent which is light, gay and fresh or one which is exciting and insistent.

Take advantage of the gift of smell which has been given to you. Just as you derive pleasure from seeing a beautiful picture so too, you gain a lift from smelling a pleasing fragrance.

To Speak on India

Frieda Huggett will speak on India when members of Pontiac Panhellenic meet Monday evening at 8 with Mrs. Robert Isgrigg of Menominee road.

Coming Events

Mrs. Nita Payne, 270 Tilden Ave., will be hostess to the 1953-1954 Proficiency Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Pontiac Federation of WCTU will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the parlors of Central Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin, president of the state WCTU. Women of the Moose will meet at the Moose Temple Monday at 7:30 p.m. for formal January initiation.

Shower Honors Elaine Meidlein

Bride elect Elaine Meidlein was honored Wednesday evening with a shower by Mrs. Duane D. Fisher at the Fisher home on West Lawrence street.

Elaine will speak her vows with Russell O. Brackett in March. She is the daughter of the J. Basil Meidleins of Lowell street, and the late William Bracketts of Ewart are his parents.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Meidlein, Mrs. Winston Hopp, Kathryn George, Mrs. Edward Hummel, Alice Behnke, Jean Behnke, Mrs. Aldred Ostrander and Blanche Meidlein.

Mrs. C. L. Clough, Mrs. William Winkley, Mrs. Mary Mazurek, Coral Renwick, Edith Perry, Eleanor Lockman, Lois Ellis and Ula Trevenen.

Pontiac Music Guild Has Potluck Dinner

Pontiac Music Guild met at the home of Mrs. Everett Harris on South Berkshire road Tuesday evening for a cooperative dinner.

Oscar W. Schmidt, president elect for 1954 announced his committees, and gifts were exchanged.

The January meeting will be held with Mrs. Don Darragon on Whittemore street.

Old Clothing Use

Most homemakers have closets and drawers cluttered with articles that would be put to good use if sent to some authorized relief agency.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Howes of Flint are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn to Lewis M. Wrenn Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wrenn of Niagara avenue. Both are graduates of Michigan State College where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Flushing Church Is Scene of Wilmot, Morrish Nuptial

Mary Jean Morrish, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. Morrish of Flushing, became the bride of Lt. Richard Earl Wilmot, Dec. 26 in the Trinity Episcopal Church of Flushing.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wilmot of East Iroquois road.

The bride chose a gown with a bodice of Chantilly lace frosted with tiny paillettes. The pleated skirt with a cathedral train was of Skinner satin. Her finger tip veil was held by a Juliette cap dotted with pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and carnations.

Mrs. Donn R. Juhl of Royal Oak.

George Colley of Cleveland, O. was best man and the ushers were Lt. Donald McInnis of Gary, Ind., Lt. Douglas Weaver of Goshen, Ind. and James N. Wilson of Alma.

After a reception in the church parlors the newlyweds left for Sampson Air Force Base in Geneva, N. Y. where they will reside.

Both are graduates of Michigan State College. She was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Any Garb Looks Partyish if It's Worn With Elegance

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK (INS)—When it comes to choosing holiday go-to-party dresses this year, it's like the philosophic old Tin Pan Alley boys said — "Ain't what you do, it's the way how you do it."

Revised in smart fashion lingo, this should read — "It is not what you wear, it is the manner in which you wear it."

Actually there are no occasions this year which will be too formal for the short evening gown. But if your accessories and ankles are not right, it is a terrible selection.

And there are very few evening parties to which a woman cannot wear simple black wool dresses with proper accents. But if she does not wear them with a flair and an uptilted chin, she will look like she's dressed for the office instead of the gala.

The Emily Posts of fashion have generally agreed on this one solid point: With the exception of perhaps state banquets for royalty, any smartly cut, short or low, high-necked or low-necked, bare or covered frock will do . . . if it's worn with elegance.

In spite of the fact, however, that the short formal has wider acceptance than ever before in fashion history, women are turning more and more to the floor-length gown this winter.

The newest look (really stolen from Godey's Ladies' Book, of course) is the regal floor-length gown with flowing fullness in the back and a slim, often wrapped, front. Straight from Maxim's at the turn of the century.

With the high-fashion drop in skirt lengths, a woman also drops the décolleté, cutting the neckline to the lowest uncensorable level.

The bouffant, full-all-around look is not as popular this year as last. The sheath is becoming more exotic both in short and long lengths.

And to compensate for its slowness, to allow room for graceful dancing, the many folds at the rear become the smartest look of the season.

Heavy silks and satins, deeply draped, are the most elegant of the new styles — replacing in high-priced collections the sparkle of many jewels which were all the ritz rage last Christmas season. But there will still be plenty of pearls and sequins and jets for women who feel they want glitter; and fringe trims or feathers for women who do not feel content with the uncluttered grandeur of a beautiful fabric.



PATRICIA J. WAGNER

Mrs. Rose Wagner of Myra avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Joan, to Eugene A. Miller, son of the James Millers of Gale road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier of Ferndale are announcing the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn, to Paul E. Moros. Paul, a student at Michigan State College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Moros of Edgefield drive. JoAnn is a student at Wayne University. No date has been set for the wedding.



JOANN FRAZIER

3 Generations at Bathums

Family Reunions, Parties Top Final Week of Year

Mrs. Christian Bathum and her sister Mary Chapman of Mark avenue entertained with a family dinner New Year's Day. Guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Bathum of Flint, with their daughters, Nancy Susan and Christine Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen of Detroit, with their children, John and Karen also were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hicks Jr. of Fort Benning, Ga., with

their children, Ginger and Richard have returned to their home after spending the holidays with his parents, the George D. Hicks' of North Johnson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Orchard Lake have received word from Santiago, Bolivia of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Horacio Peinado on Dec. 12.

Friends gathered at the Ray Ross home on East Montcalm street Wednesday evening when Judith Ross hosted her annual pre-New Year's eve party. Among the guests were Kathy Myrben, Priscilla Jones, Beverly Segel, Tom Black, Paul Lyons, Jim Williams and Jeff Dupuis.

Sunday evening the Rosses held open house celebrating the completion of their recreation room.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Sibyl Ann, Dec. 23, are the Gerald R. Bodamers of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Bodamer of North Tasmania avenue and the Wilbur S. Gregorys of South Paddock street are the child's grandparents.

Gathering at the West Iroquois road home of the Paul Taylors on New Year's Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peinecke of East Lansing, the Ralph Peineckes and son, Gale, of Tulsa, Okla., and the Kendall Taylors of Flint.

The Taylors' daughter, Kathleen, has spent her vacation from the University of Michigan with her parents.

Plan Garden Early

It's a good idea to begin planning early for landscape needs. In this way, you will avoid the last-minute rush for supplies which so often causes delays and a shorter planting season.

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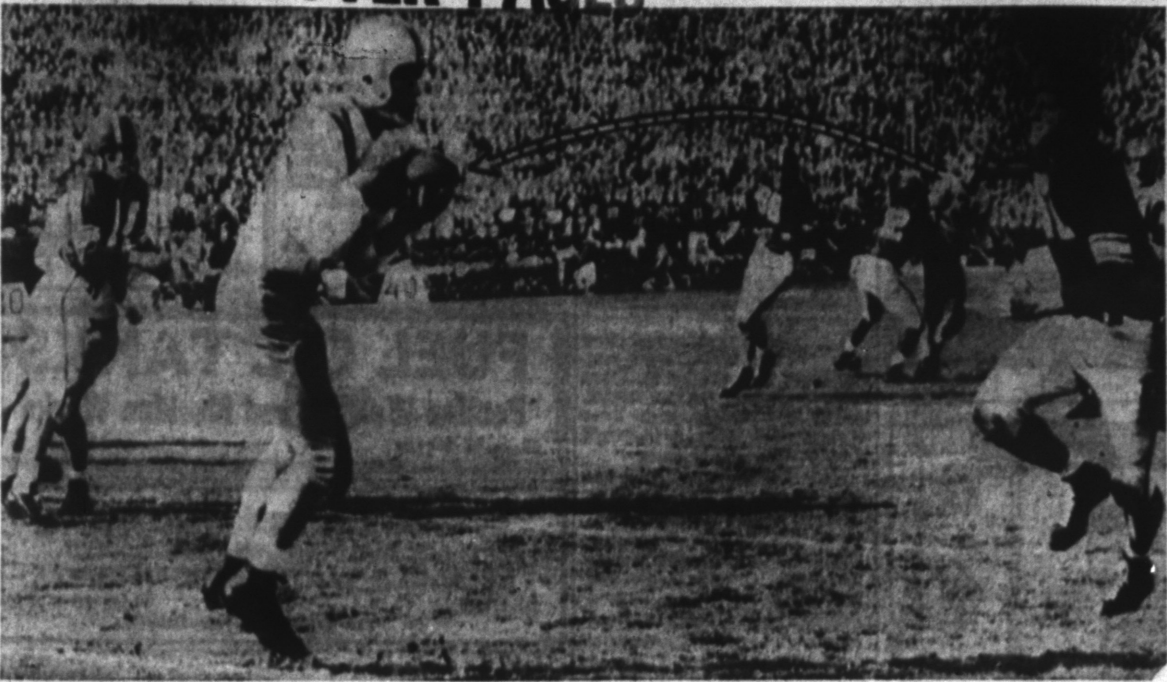
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ADDRESS

If you buy one of the bulky sweaters that are a fashion feature this season, you can retain the textured interest with just a little extra care. After sudsing, rinsing and blotting, lay the sweater flat (left) and beat with quick, light strokes, using a sponge or washcloth. Your sweater will stay as fresh looking as this one.



UCLA PASS CLICKS FOR TD—Fullback Bill Stits snares a pass thrown by halfback Paul Cameron (34) on an optional pass-run play that gave UCLA its first touchdown in Friday's Rose Bowl clash with Michigan State. Cameron faked a run, then fired a pass to Stits

Resurgent Spartans Win 28-20

By JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Assistant to the Editor

PASADENA—Led by Billy Wells and Johnny Matsock, the Rose Bowl kids from Michigan came back in the third period here today and made mighty amends for their first half ineptitude and won a terrific game from UCLA 28 to 20.

Rose Bowl veterans united in the assertion that this was one of the most exciting struggles in all west coast football history. State was steadily outplayed in the first half and was lucky to score at all, the first punt blocked in the last five years against the Bruins proving the medium.

But the second half was different. Methodically, ruthlessly and without a semblance of mercy, the Spartans ripped the Uclans apart in two of the most sustained drives in Rose Bowl experiences.

Once again the East Lansing boys came from behind and this time they did it with one of the most sustained exhibits of fury and power the nation has witnessed this year. There were no long passes. There were no long runs in the first two touchdowns. They came about through terrific hammering against a bigger line and a line that had outcharged the Spartans consistently in the first half.

Every conceivable seat in the bowl, which numbers 100,300 was filled. The weather was ideal, with the temperature in the middle seventies at game time. UCLA won the toss and chose to receive. Robinson kicked off to All American Paul Cameron who made a nice return to the Bruins' 19.

After picking up nine yards with Dailey and Cameron carrying the weight, Cameron quick kicked to the Spartans 38. In three plays swift Leroy Bolden made a first down on the Spartans

45. Then the Spartans were stopped and Yewic was forced to kick into the end zone.

On the second play Cameron was smothered by Bill Quinlan and fumbled, Leroy Bolden recovering on the Bruins' 26. Tommy Yewic tried his first pass of the day but it was intercepted by Cameron and returned to the Bruin 12. UCLA punted and Cameron's quick kick went 52 yards to Wells on the Spartans' 34.

The old Yost punt pass and prayer paid off immediately. Bolden fumbled and Salisbury recovered on the State 37. From here the Bruins drove to a quick touchdown on a short pass from Cameron.

State returned the kickoff 20 yards to the 30 but was forced to kick. The Spartans had the ball on the 46 when the quarter ended.

UCLA plowed back fast in the second quarter for a quick touchdown in five minutes. Hermans went fourteen yards to State's four. Two plays failed to make a T.D. And then Cameron went over from the two.

But as the Spartans took the 3rd quarter kickoff before the capacity crowd of 101,000 it was a different club—fired apparently by coach Biggie Munn during the intermission.

In 14 crisp plays Spartans went 78 yards with Leroy Bolden going over from one yard out, and fullback Evan Stinson added the 2nd of his four straight conversions to tie the count.

In three plays Bruins couldn't gain after taking the kickoff, punted, and the Spartans went on the march again. This one went 73 yards, abetted by an 18-yard pass from quarterback Tommy Yewic to Bolden, a 27-yard run by right halfback Billy Wells and a 15-yard penalty. That put the Spartans ahead 7-0.

UCLA scored again in the 4th period, but missed the conversion. Wells scooted 62 yards with a punt for the clincher.

Billy, the usually unsung member of the Big Ten co-champions' pony backfield, was the game's leading ground gainer with 80 yards rushing in addition to his punt return, and was voted the game's outstanding player by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Later, Cameron lived up to his reputation and tossed a pass to Louie, the big UCLA end for a touchdown. Hermans' kick was wide and State led by one point.

After a few plays Cameron was forced to punt and Billy Wells took the kick on the 38 and swept 62 yards to score untouched. Stinson converted and the score was 28 to 20.

Still fired up, Bert Zagers intercepted a pass from Cameron and went 50 yards into the end zone but pass interference was called and UCLA had the ball with a first down on the 42.

Time was running out and they tried passing and running plays. But the Big Green held and all American Paul Cameron, was stopped, like Paul Gell of Minnesota and all the rest to cross

Cinderella's path to glory in her first year in the Big Ten.

(By the Associated Press) Michigan State ranked third in the annual national Associated Press football poll for 1953 and UCLA ranked fifth.

"Michigan State was the best team we've played this year," said coach Red Sanders of the Pacific Coast champion Bruins. "They had more good running backs than any team I've ever faced."

Sanders said "We didn't look the same after that blocked kick"—the first one ever suffered by a Sanders-coached team.

It came in the second quarter after UCLA led 14-0. Tailback Paul Cameron, who spearheaded the UCLA attack throughout, was in punt formation deep in his own territory. Spartan end Ellis Duckett crashed through to block the ball, scooped it up on the six and went over for the Spartans' first touchdown.

The Michigan State coach termed Cameron "a terrific player—everything that has been claimed."

But the UCLA All-American wound up with a minus seven yards net rushing, largely due to getting tossed for some losses while attempting to pass. Duckett dropped him for a minus 27 in the fourth quarter to end one Bruin threat.

All-American end Don Dohoney and tackle Larry Fowler were also defensive thorns to the Bruins much of the afternoon. Tackle Jack Ellena was the standout for UCLA.

ON WAY TO TD—Billy Wells, Michigan State's speedy halfback, was snapped during his spectacular 62-yard punt return for MSC's final tally in Friday's Rose Bowl game with UCLA. He had good blocking on this important dash, from end Don Kauth. State won 28-20.

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Terps' Failure to Score Is 1st in 51 Games

Maryland 11 Muffs 3 Great Opportunities in 1st Quarter

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Coach Jim Tatum and his Maryland football team tasted some of their own medicine today after having the props knocked out beneath their high and mighty position by Oklahoma's 7-0 Orange Bowl victory yesterday.

Even more surprising than the fact that Oklahoma won was that Maryland failed to score. It was only the 4th time in Tatum's seven years at Maryland that it happened and it was the first time in the past 51 games.

The team which had rolled up 298 points effortlessly in beating 10 teams had all the opportunity in the world to score in the 1st period.

Oklahoma had only five offensive plays in the 1st quarter while Maryland moved to a first down on the 4 and couldn't score and started other drives from the Oklahoma 32 and 24 without success.

Their 3rd good chance carried to the six at the start of the 2nd period but here fullback Ralph Felton missed a field goal.

Having looked Maryland in the eye for more than 15 minutes and come out top dog, Oklahoma took the ball back 80 yards then to score on the driving of halfback Larry Grigg who swept the last 25 yards over the goal.

Maryland got inside the Oklahoma 30 only once after that.

Oklahoma also lost its first string quarterback, Gene Calame, for the second half after he had completed all of four passes.

Tatum, who had insisted all along that Maryland's chances were about nil without Faloney, said the fault with Charlie Boxold as his replacement was "he couldn't analyze the smart defense."

Tangerine Contest Ends in 7-7 Knot

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—East Texas State's proud 29-game winning streak, longest in college football, came to an end in the 8th annual Tangerine Bowl game last night as Arkansas State battled the Lions to a 7-7 tie.

The Arkansas, undefeated but once tied in 1953, scored in the 1st period and held the East Texans at bay until the last quarter.

The tie, witnessed by 12,976, 2nd largest crowd in the series, was the 1st in Tangerine Bowl history. It marked the 2nd appearance by East Texas, 33-0 winner over Tennessee Tech in the 1952 game.

Princeton's 65-7 defeat by Navy this year was its worst loss in 85 years.

I can't help it, I appreciate this game so much. Let's say a prayer."

The football team went down on its knees for silent prayer. Many were sobbing, overcome by the emotion of the game and the moment.

National Champs Topple Oklahoma, Michigan State Boast Wins Defensive Teams Over Nation's Leading

By BOB HOOBING

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma and Michigan State boasted impressive victories today over two of the nation's leading defensive teams, national champion Maryland and UCLA.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 4, defeated the one-touchdown favorite Terps 7-0 in the Orange Bowl for the only form reversal yesterday.

The Spartans, No. 3, put on a scorching second-half drive to come from behind and give the Big Ten its seventh victory in eight Rose Bowl pact appearances, 28-20, over UCLA.

Georgia Tech captured its third straight post-season triumph 42-19 at the expense of West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl and Texas Tech rallied for a 35-13 trouncing of Auburn in the Gator Bowl with Bobby Cavazos scoring three touchdowns.

Individually, Oklahoma's halfback Larry Grigg, Michigan State halfback Billy Wells and end Ellis Duckett, All-American Paul Cameron of UCLA, Rice halfback Dickey Moegle and Tech quarterback Pepper Rodgers were among the standouts.

In Dallas, Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis gave his team an early 6-0 lead but really made bowl history when he got off the bench midway in the second period to tackle Moegle at the Bama 42 on a run which had started on the Rice five. It marked the first incident of its kind in major post-season competition.

Officials ruled it a 95-yard touchdown play and Rice was ahead 14-6. Moegle, putting on an unprecedented Cotton Bowl performance in which he gained 265 yards in 11 tries for a 2.4 yard per try average, also had touchdowns runs of 79 yards and 34 yards.

In other games Texas Western swamped a vaunted Mississippi Southern 37-14 in the Sun Bowl, LaCrosse Teachers and Missouri Valley fought to a 12-12 tie in the Cigar Bowl, Ft. Ord (Calif.) romped over Great Lakes 67-12 in the Salad Bowl and Prairie View stopped Texas Southern 33-6 in the Prairie View Bowl. In a night game, East Texas and Arkansas state tied 7-7 in the Tangerine Bowl.

When games are real close and every inch gained has a definite bearing on the outcome, the linemen usually hold the key to victory. In my opinion such was the case in Miami.

Twice in the 1st quarter Maryland had first downs within the Oklahoma 10-yard line and on both occasions the stout Sooner defense held.

In attempting to review the game with complete fairness to both teams I would say that Maryland displayed all of the traits which made them the top team in the nation. They have good size, speed and defensive ability but lacked that real offensive spark which is necessary if any team is to be great.

The obvious answer is of course that their great quarterback, Bernie Faloney, was only able to make a token appearance and this hurt the Terps. But, to me the biggest point in Oklahoma's favor was not the fact that they were able to contain Maryland's offense, but rather that they were able to move the ball so well and to score when the opportunity arose against one of the truly great defensive teams in the game.

NHL STANDINGS

National Hockey League standings, including games of Friday:

DETROIT 20 10 7 47 107 70
MONTREAL 11 12 4 46 104 77
TORONTO 17 10 7 41 72 58
BOSTON 15 15 5 33 80 95
NEW YORK 1 20 6 26 100 78
CHICAGO 8 25 5 31 75 117

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TORONTO 17 10 7 41 72 58
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ORANGE BOWL

SUGAR BOWL

COTTON BOWL

GATOR BOWL

SUN BOWL

PRIMETIME BOWL

PRIMEVIEW BOWL

PRIMEVIEW BOWL

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PRIMEVIEW BOWL

Chicago Whips Red Wings, 4-2

Couture, Rollins Star as Hawks Get All Goals in 1st 2 Periods

CHICAGO (AP)—Last place Chicago Black Hawks scored four goals in the 1st two periods last night and went on to defeat the National Hockey League leading Detroit Red Wings 4-2, before 10,860, largest crowd here since the season opener.

Veteran (Doc) Couture scored two of Chicago's goals but the real hero was goalie Al Rollins. He had 43 stops and made a shutout until the 3rd period when rookie Dutch Reibel spoiled it at 6:56. At 15:31 Ted Lindsay scored Detroit's second goal.

Referee Frank Udvardi called 13 penalties, including a 10 minute misconduct on Gordie Howe. Eight of the penalties went to the Hawks, who now have won two games in a row and three out of their last four starts.

Couture scored twice in the 1st period, at 8:28 and again at 12:36. His 1st goal was a long, hard line drive delivered just as he hit the blue line. In the 2nd period, young Pete Conacher applied the successful scoring climax of a carry-in by Larry Zeidel and Larry Wilson at 3:06 and Jim Peters raised it to 4-0 at 15:21.

Rose Bowl Figures

Statistics of the Michigan State College-UCLA Rose Bowl football game:

First downs 14 10
Rushing yards 125 100
Passing yards 11 153
Passes attempted 19 23
Passes completed 9 9
Passes intercepted 2 1
Punts 5 0
Punting average 28.4 28.6
Fumbles lost 2 1
Yards penalized 35 39

BOWL SCORES

By The Associated Press

Michigan State 28
Oklahoma 7
Georgia Tech 42
Texas Tech 35
Auburn 13
Alabama 25
Arkansas State 7
East Texas 7
Mississippi Southern 37
LaCrosse Teachers 12
Missouri Valley 12
Cotton Bowl 12
Cigar Bowl 12
Ft. Ord 67
Great Lakes 67
Prairie View 33
Texas Southern 33
Tangerine Bowl 7-7

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Home Repairs Are Budget Item

Now Is Time to Check and Provide for 1954 Upkeep Expenses

What the months ahead hold in store is important not only for your family but also your house.

Most of the major expenses of home owning can be foreseen and budgeted for, just as can many in family life. Anticipating your home's repair needs is economical, for often a small amount of work done in time will prevent further damage and greater expense.

Ask yourself now whether your home will need repair in one or more of the fields listed below during 1954, so that you can budget the needed funds in advance:

The bathroom. Peeling paint or crumbling plaster around the tub calls for more than half-measures. Installation of a waterproof material such as tile will eliminate the problem, since tile has a permanent finish.

The roof. A visual inspection is usually enough to indicate the condition of the roof. Neglected repairs may mean water stains on plaster or wallpaper in the interior of the home — and further expense.

Outside paint. Letting old paint peel or flake is costly, for often portions of it will have to be removed and the cleaned area spot-painted.

The porch. Wooden porch floors rot in a few years in many localities. In damp areas a pool plan is to replace old floor with weatherproof tile, which is rot proof and at the same time pleasing in appearance.

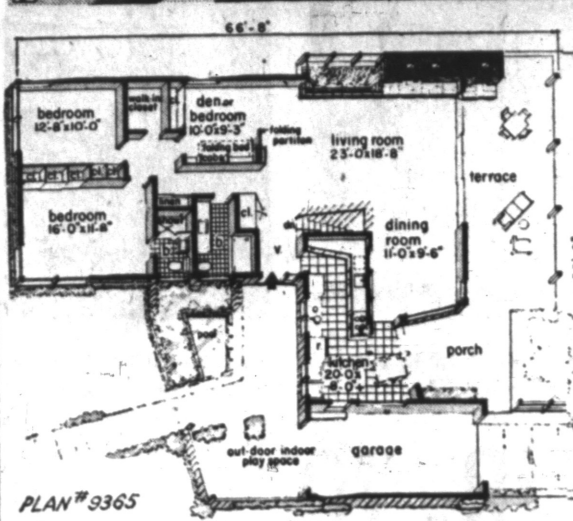
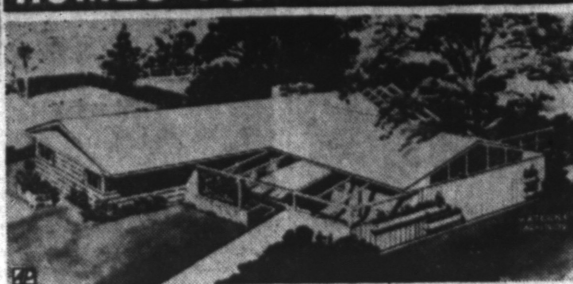
The kitchen. The kitchens in most homes built a generation ago are outdated and usually inconvenient. Perhaps a real kitchen remodeling, with new equipment, easily cleaned tile work surfaces and more cabinets should be your 1954 project.

Light fixtures. Some old light fixtures are graceful and well styled. If they are not, they are not, they date a house badly and should be replaced.

Safety. Check every part of your house for safety. Even a minor hazard should be eliminated immediately.

Today's automobiles require up to seven miles of wire for their electrical systems, with more than 8,300 parts forming as many as 180 different electrical assemblies.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PLAN FOR VERSATILE LIVING—Indoor-outdoor living is exploited in this plan for a house erected by the Long Island Home Builders Institute and AFL building trades unions as a contribution toward raising funds for 13 community hospitals. Materials, equipment and services were donated by more than 150 associate members of the institute.

The house features include doors at both ends of the garage to create covered play space for children in bad weather. A picture window adjoining the living room fireplace extends into the finished basement, where plants and vines grow up from the basement through the living room level. Sliding glass walls merge living room and terrace, where a barbecue fireplace is provided in the massive multiple chimney.

The house covers 1,585 square feet without porches and garage. It was designed by Matern & York, architects, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. (Further information and blueprints available from the architects).

Old Stone Age Paintings Extant in South Europe

The still-existing paintings on the walls of caves in Southern Europe are of great interest to writers, historians and students of the Old Stone Age. Said to be at least twenty-five thousand years old, many of the paintings are still clearly visible.

In her book, "The Past Lives Again," Edna McGuire writes of the young hunter who goes to the cave of the priest to ask him to send him many animals to kill on the hunt for which he is preparing.

"Quietly the priest listens," writes Miss McGuire, "then rising, he fills a hollow stone lamp with fat, light it and goes slowly into the cave. The hunter watches as the priest mixes his paints in a shell.

With a partly burned stick from the fire, the priest draws a buffalo, a wild horse and a reindeer. Taking up his paints of red, brown, black and yellow, he colors them. Last of all he paints a red arrow in the heart of each.

"Only when he sees the arrows does the hunter breathe freely. Now he knows that a great kill will be his. The priest has blessed him with much game."

Painting Surfaces Must Be Clean, Dry

Don't apply paint over dry, loose dirt, dust or cobwebs. Wipe all interior walls carefully with a cloth. Clean floors with a stiff brush or a mop, then with a soft brush. You can also clean both walls and floor surfaces with the brush attachment of a vacuum cleaner. Work into corners, along edges of the moulding and around window frames.

Greasy kitchen walls should be washed with soap and water or a special wall cleaner, then rinsed before refinishing. The surface should, of course, be allowed to dry thoroughly.

Avert Picture-Marks

You can prevent mirrors and pictures from staining the wall in back of them if you use carpet tacks driven into the back of the picture frame to keep it a fraction of an inch away from the wall.

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Choose Color for Bath Early

Don't Wait Until Last Minute or Variety Will Be Limited

Forethought pays off in choosing a color scheme for the bathroom of a new home.

In the rush of decisions on other aspects of the building, many families leave the selection of colors for the bath until the last minute. Usually they wind up, under those circumstances, with a bathroom of no particular distinction.

Since the bathroom often becomes steamed and damp, it needs permanent, waterproof finishes. One of the most satisfactory, clay tile, is made in over 200 shades of basic colors, but you cannot select from such a variety if you wait until the week before the tilework is needed.

On such short notice, the tile contractor can supply only the limited number of colors carried in his regular stock.

Plan to make your color selection for the bathroom at the start of work on the new home, during the framing stage. The tile contractor can then let you select from a wide variety of colors and will have the time necessary to get your choice from the factory.

A good rule in bathroom decoration is to use only one color, or at the most two. Light or cool colors will make a small space,

such as a bathroom, seem more spacious.

Decorators suggest that the color for the bath be one that will set off the complexion of most of the members of the family. For persons with blue eyes and light skins, they advocate soft blues, greens, yellow or peach for the bathroom.

Brown-eyed individuals with brown hair and olive skins look best against backgrounds of cream, tan, blues and blue-greens. Dark

shades of any color should ordinarily be avoided in the bathroom, for they seem to come forward and as a result will make the space look smaller than it actually is.

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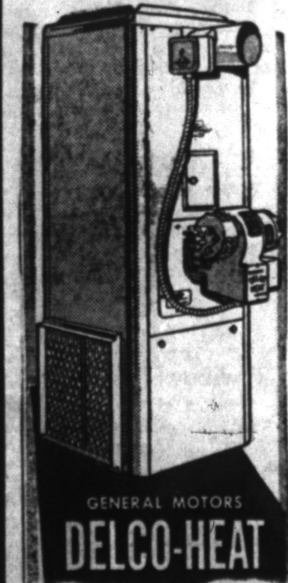
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Sound slumber comes easily—even on the coldest nights—when you have an electric blanket or sheet to snuggle under.

You'll love the wonderful warmth-without-weight and the controlled temperature that give you such a good night's rest. All for only 2¢ worth of electricity.

Electric blankets and sheets are practical as well as pretty . . . easy to store and keep in condition . . . launder beautifully, too. Blanket colors include rose, blue, green, chartreuse, red and yellow. There's also a good color selection in electric sheets. Choose one today; get a good night's sleep tonight.



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