

Light of the World



...Unto Us a Child Is Born'
Striking Omens Set Jesus
Apart During Early Years

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of eight studies of the birth and times of Christ. It deals with the Holy Family—and the growing up of the boy Jesus.

A child is an enigma. He is a private place, like a never-traveled road whose course ahead is unknown. Into the household of Mary and Joseph came such a charge—a robust, little Son—to open the sealed pages of a life.

Its beginning was marked by striking omens. But Mary and Joseph were unassuming country folk, and in that manner, they reared the Boy, giving a plain, small-town upbringing to the Youngster who later would be called:

"The Light of the world ... the Bread of Life ... The Alpha and the Omega ... The Beginning and the End ... That Which is and was, Which was and is to Come."

He did not have a select—or even safe—introduction to this earthly existence. He first drew breath in a crib of hay. Herod wanted Him killed. But He had the staunch, undaunted care of Mary and Joseph.

They nurtured Him in affection, courage against danger, discipline and hard manual work.

It was an amazing thing at His birth when the shepherds came with their breath-taking account of a heavenly celebration. Almost overwhelming, Mary didn't even speak of it afterward, but pondered it in her heart.

Certainly, it didn't ease their responsibilities.

They lacked means to give the Child any social advantages. Joseph was a worker with wood, and laboring men earned only about a drachma (20 cents) a day. But they gave full devotion to the Lad of Whom it would be said:

"In Him are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

He grew up in a tiny village, Nazareth, with its dirt streets and mud-brick houses, where oxdrawn carts lumbered into town with melons and lentils, where herds of goats grazed on the hillsides.

The circumcision of the Child at eight days old denoted, in Jewish law, the putting off of fleshly sin. He shared the ordinary obediency of others:

"He ... Who did no sin ... made Himself of no reputation and took upon Him the form of a servant ... He humbled Himself and became obedient unto death ..."

There were simple joys, and good air and soil in the Child's home village. Youngsters played (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



ONE MORE SHOPPING DAY TO CHRISTMAS

Here Are Gifts That Will Please

Done Your Last-Minute Shopping?

By JANET ODELL

Hall all ye last minute shoppers! We still have some gift ideas up our sleeve for you. There is a certain excitement about shopping the day before Christmas; you can almost feel it in the air.

Most experienced cooks like to use wooden spoons. We saw an assortment of all sizes in one store. How about making up a set for one of your favorite people? The same store has good looking metal bookends made in the shape of leaves and feathers.

An amusing gift would be a white ball point pen, measuring 11 inches in length. It is luxuriously decorated in rhinestones. A little more expensive gift from that particular store is a pair of gold cuff links with a tiny watch set in one link.

Young girls are always pleased with sets for their dressers. Some

of the silver colored brushes and mirrors are painted with delicate pastel flowers.

Sturdy metal cars, trucks and farm machines, imported from England, make excellent stocking

In Today's Press

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Christmas Trees, Sunday Only, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Scotch pine, red pine, all sizes. \$1.50. Your choice. Spruce and Balsam, \$2.50. Choice. Table trees \$1.00. Telegraph and Menominee, back of Smith's Drive-in.

Holiday Travel Slowed by Weather

2 Utica Youths Die in Crash

Ride Stolen Car to Their Deaths in Speed Spree

6 Killed on Highways in State Friday Night; Partly Blame Fog, Rain

Six persons were killed on Michigan's highways and streets last night as fog, rain and drizzle shrouded the state in the early hours of the long holiday weekend.

Two of the victims were Utica youths who were killed when the car in which they were riding went out of control and struck a tree on 21 Mile Rd. near Van Dyke.

Michigan State Police at the Romeo Post reported that Gerald Lalonde, 12, of 7526 Crissman, and Gary Hubbel, 15, of 8615 Russell, took the automobile at 10 p.m. Friday. They were dead a half hour later.

The 15-year-old was believed by police to have been the driver.

Police said the youths were apparently speeding and lost control of the car on the wet pavement. Markings show that the car swerved off the left side of the road before it struck the tree.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis, 81, of Moscow, in Hillsdale County, was killed when she walked into the side of a state police car on U.S. 12 last night.

Hugh Burchett, 35, of Long Lake, was killed Friday night when his car left a Kalamazoo County road four miles east of Kalamazoo and struck a tree.

Police said Burchett, riding alone, apparently lost control because of low visibility resulting from the fog. His wife, who was driving another car a short distance behind him, heard the crash and found her husband unconscious in the wreckage.

Arthur Messer, 33, of Wyandotte, suffered fatal injuries when he was struck by a pick-up truck in Trenton, a Detroit suburb.

Edward Bough, 32, of St. Clair Shores, was injured fatally in a two-car collision on U.S. 12 near Jackson. Police said Bough's car skidded when he tried to pass another car and struck an automobile (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mayor of Utica Fixes Tickets: He Pays 'em

Even the high-placed don't escape when Judge Frank E. Howard of Mt. Clemens cracks down on drivers who forget to pay overtime parking fines.

The municipal judge yesterday fined Utica's Mayor George Albrecht a total of \$38 for failing to ante up on six parking tickets.

The judge's campaign was prompted by the failure of many motorists to settle their fines.

One individual, the court said, had accumulated 108 tickets for overtime parking.

He's Better as a Sleigh Jockey



DOWN GOES SANTA! — Poor old Santa bites the dust (or should it be snow?) when he tried on a pair of skis at Donner Summit Lodge, Donner Summit, Calif., this weekend. The consensus of opinion among witnesses was that Old St. Nick is a much better reindeer driver than a whizz on the slopes.

In Crash Landing
Foam Strip Saves 44 Aboard Plane

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—A young mother prayed, using the words of the Christmas carol "Silent Night," and a male passenger worked a crossword puzzle, but "wondered if it was worth finishing."

That was the reaction of two of the 44 passengers aboard Capital Airlines Flight 77 which landed here last night on a blanket of firefighting foam spread over a runway.

The four-engined, turbo-jet powered craft made the emergency landing after

circling the Charlotte airport for two hours as the pilot attempted to remedy what he thought was a de-ice problem. On the field below the overcast, murky skies, ground crews worked hastily to spread a soapy foam blanket over half of the runway.

Flight 77, a New York to Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., run, was scheduled to stop in Charlotte for fueling. When the pilot, Capt. H. A. (Corky) Corcoran of Alexandria, Va., started to set the craft down he discovered there was too much hydraulic pressure on the cylinder of his right wheel.

Corcoran, a veteran of 16 years with Capital, began to circle the field. He and stewardesses Eve Madsen, 25, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., and Helen Nagy, 23, of Chicago, kept passengers informed of developments.

Mrs. Faye Wayne of New York, a passenger, said she decided to pray. "All I could think of," she recalled, "was 'silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright.'"

Her son, Hayden, 7, slept through the episode. A passenger from Boston, who declined to identify himself, said he worked a crossword puzzle as the plane circled. "All of a sudden," he said, "I wondered if it was worth finishing."

Five children were among the 44 passengers. Capt. Corcoran set the Viscount down with the defective right wheel sliding on the foam while the left and nose wheels ran on the concrete runway.

Nine outgoing flights were delayed as the Viscount circled. The terminal was filled with passengers wondering at their delay but unaware of the drama overhead.

Mrs. Newman's Variety and Gift Shop, Open 9 to 8, Sat., Sun., Mon., Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25 Orchard Lake Ave., Near Tom's Market.

Fisher Body ... Pontiac Motor Employees Buy 'tilt now, pay next year. Georges-Newports, 74 N. Saginaw St.

Police Frown on Mercenary Yule Carolling

Pontiac police will crack down on "the carolling racket" this Herbert W. Straley decided today. "Singing carols in the true spirit of Christmas is a wonderful thing and we've nothing against that, certainly," Straley said, "but collecting money just to pad pockets is something else again."

Straley said groups with legitimate reasons for collecting funds can get a permit to do so from the City Clerk in compliance with Ordinance 1251 concerning soliciting.

He further urged that adults should accompany groups of carolling youngsters on the streets at night.

53 Gas Stations to Drop Stamps

Out-County Group Resents Raise in Price of Trading Coupons

Some 53 service station owners in the out-county area have agreed to discontinue giving trading stamps as of Jan. 15.

The move follows a recent stamp price increase to the gas dealers. Signing the agreement were owners in Commerce, Union Lake, White Lake, Clarkston, Waterford and Drayton Plains.

A spokesman for the group said the move was an alternative to raising gasoline prices a cent a gallon or lowering their standards of service to the public.

All types of trading stamps would be eliminated by the agreement.

Estimates of the cost of the stamps range from \$25 to \$100 weekly with an average of \$50 per week, a spokesman said.

Most of the stations have been distributing a variety of stamps for the past 18 months. The stamps cost between \$11 and \$15 per book of 5,000.

The price includes two raises totaling \$1 in the past couple months.

Atlanta Sets Record

ATLANTA (AP)—A record high temperature of 69 degrees for Dec. 21 was recorded here yesterday—the first day of winter.

The old record of 67 was set in 1879 and duplicated in 1898.

Rain and Fog Hurt All Forms of Transport

Delay in Air Schedules Causes Heavier Traffic Throughout East

A widespread blanket of low fog and rain today disrupted holiday travel on the long pre-Christmas weekend, threatening a record traffic accident period.

Pontiac and the state were smothered by the dismal weather, which extended over much of the eastern part of the nation.

Air, train and highway travel all were affected.

The Auto Club of Michigan expects 1,200,000 cars to be on the move in the state during the four-day Holiday, but believed trips will be mostly 25 miles or less.

Poor visibility and slippery pavements put a damper on driving from Minnesota and Iowa eastward to the Atlantic coast. Parts of the Dakotas, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia were in the fog area.

Highways were crowded by motorists who learned their airline reservations were delayed or canceled and turned to their autos to carry them to holiday reunions.

Trains were slowed and buses traveled at reduced speed, with drivers under instructions to proceed with extreme caution.

Fog-shrouded airports hampered airline schedules and some of the flights were rerouted, or rescheduled.

At Willow Run Airport, flights were resumed today after all planes were grounded last night because of fog. The terminal was reported packed.

The Greyhound Bus Company in Detroit threw extra buses on its lines to take care of its greatest rush since 1950.

Railroad stations also were crowded, and many trains were behind schedule.

Highway travel was made doubly dangerous in parts of Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota because of glazing on highways. All main roads were reported clear in this area, but dirt roads were muddy and troublesome.

Westward, snow or freezing rain was forecast for the middle plains and Rocky Mountain states, while (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Expect Last Troops to Quit Egypt Today

PORT SAID (HNS)—The last British and French soldiers on Egyptian soil probably will have been withdrawn before the sun sets on the Suez Canal today.

There is every indication that the Anglo-French are ready to end immediately the occupation that began Nov. 5 when paratroopers with blazing guns drove the Egyptian Army out of Port Said.

Only one battalion of British troops remains behind the barbed-wire waterfront barricades which mark the area of Port Said not yet turned over to United Nations troops.

Ships are waiting for them in the harbor.

Safety Is Keynote at Busy Corner

'The Voice' Directs Traffic Flow

By PETE LOCHBILER

For Pontiac Patrolman Melbourne (Dick) Griffin, Christmas shoppers have an unhappy trait in common with philosophers, lovers, and little children.

They're all an absent minded crew, but the shoppers seem especially distracted to Griffin as they dart into traffic, thoughts busy elsewhere.

Griffin knows, because he is the officer stationed nine hours a day for pedestrian protection at the corner of Saginaw and Huron streets.

Posted in the second floor of Kroger's Department Store with microphones in hand, Griffin is the observer shoppers hear commenting over the public address system:

"Will the lady in the red hat please get back on the sidewalk; the light has turned red."

His job is two-fold and simple: Keep pedestrians from killing or maiming themselves; drum safety-awareness into everyone's head.

"We station an officer at the busy corner every Christmas season," Lt. Joseph Koren of the Traffic Bureau says, "to keep a running commentary, calling the attention of the pre-occupied shopper to the ever present dangers of traffic."

"Especially at this time of year, it seems that folks are rushing into the street faster and paying less attention where they are going."

"They're probably thinking of the gifts they want to buy, or wondering how long it's going to take to get all the shopping done."

"Anyway, they're apt to follow someone into the street without even looking up to notice the 'walk' signal has turned from green to flashing red."

"We've got Griffin there to remind them."

Griffin also keeps traffic moving freely and is handy in case any shopper has a lost child.

Police hope that some of the facts and figures he quotes about

accidents sink in and stay with the listener all year around.

They hope his message is remembered at other intersections where traffic is not so busy but still is lethal to the careless pedestrian.

Griffin started his stint Monday

and will stay on the job from noon to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday until Christmas, Koren said.

If he's successful, on Christmas morning there will have been no pedestrian who suffered bumps, bruises, fractures or worse at Huron and Saginaw.



BALCONY VIEW — Here's a policeman's eye view of the corner of Huron and Saginaw streets, which hundreds of Christmas shoppers are packing more and more as Dec. 25 draws near. Officer Melbourne (Dick) Griffin keeps a close eye on pedestrians, using a public ad-

dress system to shoo them back to the sidewalk when they ignore traffic signals. The moving car, caught by the photographer as a blur, shows the danger of stepping off the curb at the wrong time. Griffin will be at his post from noon today to 9 p.m. tonight and Christmas Eve.

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

Christmas Means Festive Family Dinners, Parties

RET COLE
 All is a family
 together mem-
 and near. Family
 parties and open
 part of the cele-
 in the homes of
 ents.

ORRIS K. INGHAM
 Bloomfield Ter-
 Christmas dinner
 and daughter-in-
 Mrs. Sinclair In-
 present will be
 the Ingham and
 Reed, of Royal

EDWARD ECKMEIER
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
 ward Eckmeier, Mr. and Mrs.
 Henry Rickgers, Mr. and Mrs.
 J. L. White of Pleasant Ridge,
 and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Center of
 Livonia.

THE RICHARD MCBRIDES
 of Oneida
 road are having a Christmas Eve
 dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

WARD ECKMEIER
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
 ward Eckmeier, Mr. and Mrs.
 Henry Rickgers, Mr. and Mrs.
 J. L. White of Pleasant Ridge,
 and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Center of
 Livonia.

GATHERING CHRISTMAS DAY
 at the
 home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

YOUNG AND DAUGHTER
 Carol, on Ex-
 moor drive are Mr. and Mrs. L.
 A. Young and son, Roger of Sag-
 naw and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
 Smale.

CHUCK ARE VISITING
 his parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Irving Foss of
 West Huron street for the Christ-
 mas holidays.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BEATTIE
 enter-
 tained at a dinner party followed
 by an evening of bridge Thursday

EVENING IN HER HOME
 on West
 Iroquois road. Her guests included
 Mrs. Alfred Hubbard, Mrs. Lucius
 Howlett, Mrs. Margaret Archer,
 Mrs. Leo Donaldson, Mrs. Web-
 ster Francis, Mrs. John Heitsch,
 Mrs. Gordon McLeod and Mrs.
 Willard Schram.

Two Pontiac Women Officers of State Bank

Name Agnes Moore, Alice Kerns
Assistant Cashiers—With Ability

Two Pontiac women who have earned real rewards are Mrs. Agnes (William) Moore and Mrs. Alice (Mark) Kerns. Recently appointed as assistant cashiers of Pontiac State Bank, they are still unable to grasp its significance.

Milo J. Cross, president of the bank, said these new officers have the ability expected of bank officers, they are both qualified, both experienced and they "have excellent backgrounds in all phases of banking."

He also said they are held in high esteem among other members of the bank. Attesting to this are the many congratulations coming from co-workers as well as from people all over the area.

Birmingham Brides Wed in 2 Rites

Struthers - Watkins
and Fischer - Loomis
Nuptials Read

BIRMINGHAM — In First Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Barbara Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Watkins of Henley drive, became the bride of Robertson A. Struthers of San Francisco. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Struthers.

The bride chose a beige peau de soie costume suit with a small matching taffeta hat for her wedding. She carried gardenias with stephanotis.

Her sister, Mrs. Ronald M. Schopp of Kingston, N.Y., was her only attendant. She wore a red Italian silk cocktail frock and carried a bouquet of holly and mistletoe.

James A. Struthers of Minneapolis was his brother's best man. Another brother, Dana R. Struthers, also of Minneapolis, and Walter Bones of Parker, S.D., ushered.

A reception was given in the Watkins' home.

For her wedding trip to Hawaii the bride wore a blue tuxedo suit. The couple will live in Sausalito, Calif.

LINDA LOOMIS MARRIES

At 3:30 this afternoon Linda Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burr Loomis III of Birmingham, was married to Patrick Carl Fischer of Ann Arbor. Patrick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn Fischer, also of Ann Arbor.

For the ceremony, held in the century-old Unitarian - Universalist Church in Farmington, the bride wore a princess gown of white satin with a Sabrina yoke and long sleeves of Alencon lace. The very full skirt ended in a chapel train.

Her tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a cap of pearl embroidered lace, and she carried a bouquet of Eucharist lilies.

SISTER IS ATTENDANT

The bride's sister, Marcia Anne Loomis of Boston, was honor maid. Bridesmaids included Virginia Robertson of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Birmingham, and Ann Stewart Farnie of Birmingham.

They wore mint green taffeta, ankle length fashioned with square necklines and short sleeves. Their bouquets were of garnet roses and ivy.

Eric M. Aupperle was best man, with Thomas E. Kauper and Marvin L. Katz, all of Ann Arbor, as ushers.

A reception was given in the Loomis home on Dorchester road.

For her wedding trip by motor to Asheville, N.C., the bride wore a light blue knitted suit with navy accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Ypsilanti.



MRS. AGNES MOORE



MRS. ALICE KERNS

State Bank just three weeks after its opening in 1945.

Serving as Mr. Cross' secretary, she helped with the early organization. Before coming to Pontiac, she worked in a Pittsburgh bank, and like Mrs. Moore, "wouldn't want any other kind of job." She enjoys traveling, and has been in almost all of the states. She and Mr. Kerns reside on Motorway drive.

"We're so thrilled and so grateful," both women said at the end of the interview.



Christmas Greetings

At Christmas time The Press women's staff can look back over a year with a warm feeling for the many pleasant contacts we have had with all our friends . . . and say thank you for your help. Since we have not had the pleasure of meeting you all face-to-face we add our pictures to our official greeting, above. Top is Judith L. Clemence, women's editor; left, Joan Ritter and, right, Margaret Cole, women's department writers; and bottom Janet Odell, food and home editor.

Don't Encourage Hubby to Undervalue Marriage

By RUTH MILETT

Memo to young wives: Don't ever let yourself believe that your marriage is more important to you than it is to your husband.

If you ever begin to believe that, you'll start ruining the marriage for both.

You'll start watching for signs that your husband has started taking you for granted.

You'll worry about what he is doing when he is away from you and start asking snoopy questions.

You'll begin to nag to get more attention.

You'll be afraid to stand up for your rights if your husband grows selfish or inconsiderate, thinking you must placate him at all costs.

TAG-ALONG WIFE

You'll be afraid to let him out of your sight, and so you'll become a tag-along or a sit-at-home-and-worry wife. Instead of being glad to let him have a little life of his own.

You'll worry over trifles and in your mind build them into mountains.

One way and another you'll convey your notion to your husband that you are the one to whom the marriage is important.

Being a man, he may find the idea easy to accept. After all, he is pretty special and any woman ought to be glad to get him. Furthermore, any woman who has him ought to consider herself lucky.

Why blame a guy for getting that kind of lopsided idea of marriage, if you put the idea in his head in the first place?

NEVER SMART

No, it's never smart for a woman to get to thinking that marriage is more important to her than it is to her husband.

If she assumes it is equally important to them both, she will have a good chance of finding out it's true.

Carolyn Luttrell Weds Richard Young

A bridal gown of peau de soie brocade was worn by Carolyn Ann Luttrell for her marriage Friday evening to Richard DuBois Young Jr.

The scoop neckline of the gown was of Chantilly lace appliqued with seed pearls. The sleeves of the fitted bodice were three-quarter length, and the bustle of the skirt extended into a chapel train.

A small crown of Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls secured her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The Rev. William C. Norvall of Christ Church Cranbrook officiated at the 8 o'clock service at Christ Church Cranbrook in the presence of 250 guests.

Carolyn was given in marriage

by her brother-in-law, William C. Ormiston of Pittsburgh, Pa. She is the daughter of Mrs. Melville H. Luttrell of Bloomfield Hills and the late Mr. Luttrell.

Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DuBois Young of LaJolla, Calif.

Carolyn Wolfenden of Bloom-

field Hills was maid of honor, wearing a gown of iridescent green taffeta with a flared skirt, round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of anthuriums.

The other bridal attendants—Martha Davison of Pleasant Ridge, Patricia Allen of Birmingham, Annette Eberly of Vernon and Mrs. Jack Schuss of Bay Village, Ohio; sister of the bridegroom—were gownned identically.

Muri H. Webster of Birmingham served as Richard's best man. Other male attendants were William E. Little of Bloomfield Hills, Allen R. Bachman of Detroit, Jack Schuss of Bay Village, Ohio, and Lawrence E. Johnston of Wheatland, Wyo.

A reception was held in the Christ Church Cranbrook parish house.

Mrs. Luttrell chose a Lido blue sheath of embroidered Alencon lace with matching accessories. Her corsage of cymbidium orchids was pinned to her purse.

Mrs. Young wore a taupe peau de soie dress with matching accessories and a corsage of brown cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a senior at Michigan State University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Richard is a graduate of Michigan State University where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

For traveling the bride changed to a brown tweed suit with brown accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The couple will reside in East Lansing.

Women of Moose Group Has Party

The Friendship Club of the Women of the Moose held its monthly meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John Denihan on Judson street Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Coakley, Mrs. Lloyd LaBarge and Mrs. Clarence Cavalier assisted the hostess.

Members gathered around the lighted Christmas tree for a gift exchange during the evening.

Mrs. Don Harding invited the group to meet in her home on LeBaron street for the Jan. 17 meeting.

Church Class Meets With Mrs. Savage

Thirty-four members of Eunice Philaena Class of First Baptist Church held their Christmas party and class meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Savage on West Huron street recently.

Two Christmas songs were presented by Mrs. T. M. Slosson and a reading, "The Manger Scene," was given by Mrs. Walter Teewis.

During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harold Codling and Mrs. Milton Brinson.

reside in East Lansing.



MRS. RICHARD DuBOIS YOUNG JR.

Equal temperature in
id is claimed for the Carib-
sa where the average is 80
l. The variation between
r and winter is 6 degrees.

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MODEL
at
WMS.
LAKE RD.
Airport Dr.

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GAS "IDEA" HOME
Magnificent Mt. Royal
Open Daily and Sunday, 10
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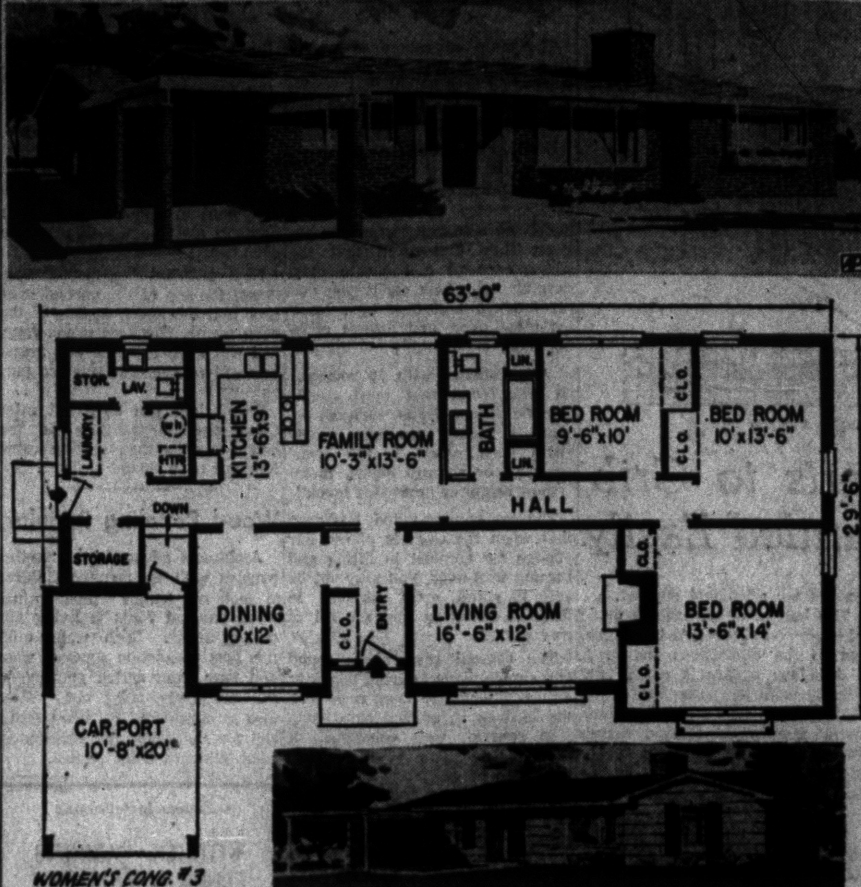
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cold corners
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• Filter cleaning—dust free, lint
free
• Continuous motion—no air stale-
ness
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



WOMEN'S PREFERENCES are featured in this house built at Munster, Ind., near Chicago to demonstrate recommendations made by 103 housewives who attended the Women's Congress on Housing in Washington last spring. One of three models sponsored by the National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn., this house covers 1,623 square feet, it was built with brick veneer as shown at the top, but is equally attractive in wood siding as shown in the inset. Edwin Bruno of Skokie, Ill., was the architect. Plans are being made available nationally through local retail lumber dealers.

Housing Survey Slated for Area

Up-to-date, detailed statistics on the housing situation in the Detroit Standard Metropolitan Area, including Pontiac, will be provided by the National Housing Inventory which will be conducted throughout the country on a sample basis during November and December by the U. S. Census Bureau. The local part of the survey will get underway Nov. 15 and is expected to be completed in from three to four weeks.

This will be the first nationwide survey of housing since the 1950 census. It will show not only the dwelling units but also the gains or losses through new construction, conversions and demolitions.

The survey will show size and age of houses, rents paid, value of homes, condition of houses, vacancies, plumbing facilities and characteristics of families living in the houses covered in the survey.

Information will be gathered also on outstanding mortgage debt, interest rates, use of conventional and government - insured mortgages, second mortgages and monthly payments, if amortized.

20,000 UNITS IN AREA
Nationally, approximately 200,000 dwelling units will be canvassed in 21,000 sections located in 638 counties and all 48 states. About 20,000 units will be covered in the Detroit Metropolitan area which is comprised of Macomb, Oakland and Wayne Counties.

The information collected in the inventory will be used by government, home builders, mortgage lenders, and realtors to study trends in housing construction.

Preliminary figures for the area will be available during the summer of 1957, with final reports scheduled for publication in the fall.

Why Waste Attic Space?

Activity in the home is at a peak when children reach adolescence. If your house seems too small to contain all the energy bound up in it, why not convert your attic space into a recreation room? Make it a long, open room. You should install a half-bath, too.

Camera Worries on Shelf Home Craftsman Can Put

An attractive wall shelf, which can be used either in the living room or the den, provides the camera enthusiast with convenient storage for equipment and color slides. It may be used also for storage of other small items.

This project is one for the craftsman who has a workshop with a planer; or the lumber may be planed by the lumber dealer. The wall shelf and drawers are made of 1/2 by 8, 1/2 by 6, 1/2 by 3 and 1/2 by 4-inch lumber planed to a thickness of 1/4-inch. All parts of the project requiring squared ends should be cut with the aid of a miter box to assure a perfect fit.

The sides are made of lumber 8 inches wide and 38 1/2 inches long. The design, as shown, is made by first measuring 2 inches in from the front edge of one

Report Increase in Dollar Volume of Enamel Works

The Porcelain Enamel industry has reported an increase for 1956 of 25 million in total dollar volume over the 440 million dollar figure achieved in 1955.

The report was issued as a year end industry statement by the Porcelain Enamel Institute, national trade association for the industry.

Two major forces behind the substantial business increase in '56, the report stated, were the rapidly increasing market for major appliances and the use of architectural porcelain enamel in the construction field.

According to the association, the wide acceptance by architects and builders of the new curtain wall method of construction has resulted in a 20 per cent increase in business for architectural porcelain enamel. As evidence of this new building trend, the trade group points out that there are literally hundreds of new buildings in all parts of the country that incorporate colorful and durable porcelain enamel panels.

The major appliances field which still represents the majority of business for the industry, experienced a boom in the sale of home laundry equipment during 1956, the Institute reported.

Worn Floors Rejuvenated With Chemical Finishes

Modern chemical science has wrought its magic in the field of floor finishes. It has brought the job of rejuvenating worn, shabby floors well within the scope of even the do-it-yourself beginner. New synthetic resin coatings, developed through organic chemistry enable the average homeowner to have sparkling, easy-to-care-for wood floors with far less muss, fuss and effort than was previously necessary.

One bothersome feature in old-fashioned methods of floor finishing was the length of time needed for the varnish to dry. As much as 18 to 24 hours was required between coats. The temptation was always present, therefore, to sacrifice the superior wearing qualities of varnish by using fast-drying shellac, to avoid having the room out of use for days at a time.

The new synthetic resin floor finishes available today combine outstanding durability with fast-drying. Some dry even faster than shellac... dust-free in only 15 minutes, ready for the second and final coat in one hour. These new finishes, one of which actually served its apprenticeship on bowling alleys, offer other important advantages. They provide a coating hard and tough enough to withstand punishment equal to the brutal battering a bowling alley takes, yet without the brittleness that results in chipping and peeling. In addition, they produce a surface so impervious to wear, dirt and stains that the need for floor-waxing and scrubbing—the bane of the housewife's existence—is eliminated.

Create Shadow Pattern

You can create interesting shadow patterns with festery pine or other holiday greens. According to holiday lighting specialists, the secret lies in using a clear bulb—either 25-watt F-15 (flame shaped), or 25-watt T-10 (tubular). Both bulbs have standard sockets so they may be used with extension cord sockets.

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