

COAL EXPERTS IN TURKEY
American mine experts are aiding in the program to enable Turkey to increase production and utilization of coal and lignite over the present annual figure of six million tons.

The discovery of gamma globulin does not mean an end to the problems of polio. Research is incomplete and only temporary protection is obtained by its use. The search for a permanent vaccine must continue.

Sunshine Lady Cites Need For Hospital Volunteer Workers

On the beginning of the New Year when our minds and hearts are so that we may look back with pride and remember the little things that we did for others, it is well to look ahead and plan little things in special ways — to still better the lives of others.

Last week while working as a volunteer at the State Hospital, it gave me great joy to open a great many cards sent by Farmington folks. Cards that were sent to be given to patients who wouldn't be receiving any mail at all. And although hundreds of cards were sent, it may interest you to know that they only went through the "C's" of the alphabet. Those beautiful cards you received this year can bring a great deal of happiness next Christmas if you'll only save them, and some time during the year find clean envelopes to fit them. And speaking of the State Hospital, may I tell you that if any of you folks can give one afternoon a week in groups to two's, functioning as volunteer workers in a professional capacity, you can bring more happiness to others than you ever dreamed of.

Through this work you can lessen the unhappiness and inner pain of wonderful folks — folks who may have been your next door neighbors. Your teacher, even your doctor. They come from all walks of life.

Just through your kindness, you may help a patient back into society and work with the world.

If interested, please send your

name, address and telephone number to Miss M. Parrish or Mr. Arthaud, c/o Social Service, Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac 11, Michigan.

Many of you have been sending cards for the past couple of years to Mrs. E. H. Burkett at 1120 Owana, Royal Oak. If you are wondering why you haven't been hearing from her, as you may know, Mrs. Burkett is completely confined to her bed. Recently her little five-year-old granddaughter poked her eye out, and has had to undergo several operations. The shock has been almost too much for Mrs. Burkett, and more than ever she needs your prayers and best wishes.

And to you all, my 1953 wish is that we may be able to look with compassion upon all men. Awaken true repentance and desire for salvation in every breast, both in other lands and at home. Remember with us for all who pray — the sick, the sorrowing, the distressed and the needy.

Clarencville Cemetery Association To Meet

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Clarencville Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waack in Clarencville at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 13.

Principal business of the meeting will be the election of officers and trustees for the coming year. Annual reports of officers and committees will also be heard. Russell Waack, secretary of the association, urges that all lot owners attend the meeting.

Artist Norman Rockwell Captures Spirit Of Henry Ford For Calendar

The attractive hostess in the coffee shop of the Dearborn Inn didn't notice that the stranger from Vermont was studying her face carefully. The next day she found herself posing as the young Mrs. Henry Ford of 1896 for a painting by the famous illustrator, Norman Rockwell, that will hang in millions of American homes in 1953.

That morning Rockwell was involved in painstaking research and planning for a series of six illustrations for Ford Motor Company's special 50th Anniversary Calendar of 1953. One painting was to show Henry Ford working at night on his first automobile in a small coal shed behind his home in Detroit, while Mrs. Ford sat nearby darning socks and keeping her husband company.

Rockwell is a stickler for authentic detail. He arranged the scene in the same coal shed, which is now preserved at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, and he scattered on the floor the same tools Henry Ford had used that night. He and Ford's own pot-bellied stove moved to exactly the same spot it had occupied in the shed in 1896.

But until he dropped into the coffee shop for breakfast, the problem of finding a model for Mrs. Ford had him stumped. "Then he looked at the hostess, Frances Duff. He decided that she resembled the young Clara Bryant Ford more than any woman he had seen and he wasn't satisfied until she consented to take time off from her job to pose for him."

Another painting in the calendar shows Henry Ford II standing beside a small model of his grand-

father's first car. The car itself is still running but there was no small replica of it.

Rockwell dug into the files of the Ford Engineering Center and came up with the original faded blueprint of the car that Henry Ford drew 57 years ago. He arranged to have a model made in Massachusetts exactly as these aged plans specified.

An outstanding illustration in the Rockwell calendar depicts the ten-year-old Henry Ford in his second-floor bedroom at the family's white farmhouse, showing a spring-propelled toy wagon to a skeptical local blacksmith. The red and white spread on his bed is the same one that covered Henry Ford's bed in his childhood.

The blacksmith in the picture, however, is not authentic. He is Bernard Callinan, custodian of the school house in Rockwell's hometown of Arlington, Vermont. The model for the boy is Robert DeBlock, an Arlington school boy.

Another painting in the calendar recalls the excitement that Henry Ford stirred up in the streets of downtown Detroit before the turn of the century when his frightened teardrop's horses with his new-fangled gasoline carriage.

When he planned that picture, Rockwell actually had some heavy dry horses hitched to 1890-vintage wagons to make sure that the details would be correct.

All six Rockwell illustrations, covering scenes of the past half century, appear in the home edition of the calendar, which is ten inches by fifteen inches in size.

Watch the Classified Pages For Money Saving Tips

Trout Waters Only Titled As "Designated"

The only "designated" waters in Michigan are those termed trout lakes and streams, the conservation department notes in answer to several queries.

All others are grouped as non-trout waters and are not known as designated "bass waters," "pike waters" or other types.

ENGLAND TO EXPERIMENT WITH PIPE-LINES FOR COAL

The English plan to build experimental coal pipelines from mines to power stations in the Midlands, and the scheme, if economical, will lead to the construction of a 100-mile pipeline from the Midlands to London to carry five million tons of coal a year for power stations.

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STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL ON DECEMBER 28

Approximately thirty parents and friends attended a recital given by students of Pauline Isham Pollakowski on Sunday, December 28.

The afternoon of music was held at the Pollakowski home on Woodring and began at 2:00 p.m. The program was as follows: Brahms' Lullaby by Janet Johnson; Dark Bye, by Judy Kocubinski; Marche Militaire, by Edward Stoughton; Tarantelle, by Joy Ann Kikhoefel; Schubert's Waltz and Movies by Shaun, by Barbara Schuman; Pet Shop and Bella Are Ringing, by Sharon Graham; Serenade and Just a Song at Twilight, by Dorothy Rucker; Medley of Strauss Waltzes and Garden of the Stars, by Linda Gairright; Under the Hawaiian Moon, by Betty Witt; Norwegian Concerto, by Garlin Clark; and Kamenoi - Ostrov, by MaryLynn Kikhoefel.

Following the regular program, the entire group engaged in the singing of Christmas carols. Immediately after, tea, punch and cookies were served and each pupil was given a present by the teacher.

Mesnard Birthday Feted At Party December 18

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Stover of 230 Kason Avenue, Highland Park, opened their home to the Southern Michigan Springer Spaniel Training Club to honor its president, Howard A. Mesnard, of Walled Lake, Michigan, with a surprise party on his 74th birthday December 18.

Mr. Mesnard is beloved by all who know him and twenty-eight active members of the club turned out to tell him so, and to help him celebrate.

The club presented Mr. Mesnard with a handsome sports jacket. Other gifts he received from talented members of the club were: a set of three framed pictures, hand-painted "Springer Heads", a splendid tie with a hand-painted "Springer" and various "action" snapshots of Mr. Mesnard and his famous springer, "Dalsangan - Prince" taken by different members during field and water trials the past season.

The Stover home was gay with holiday decorations. A 74 yellow-candle cake mirrored a halo of light and was large enough to serve over 30 generous slices and, incidentally, tasted every bit as good as it looked!

Mesnard operates the "Huntersfield" Kennels at 14045 Fourteen Mile Road, Walled Lake, where he breeds and trains hunting springers for field and water work.

Supreme Court Upholds Fishing Test Case

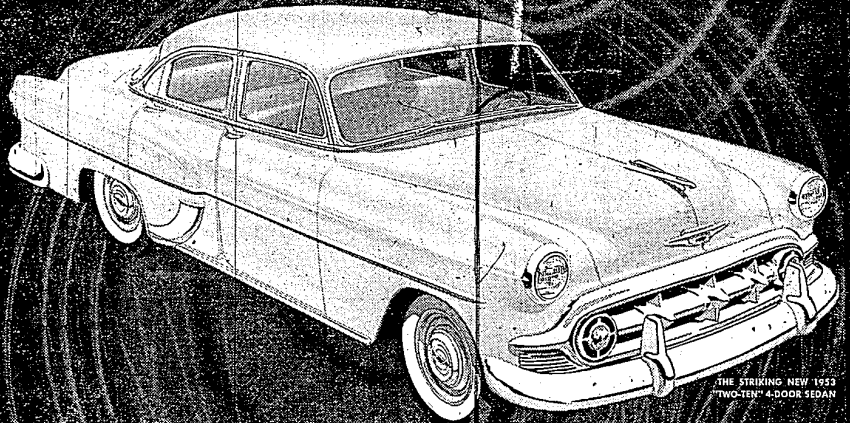
Backing an earlier lower court decision, Michigan's supreme court recently ruled in favor of the conservation department on the "Brown commercial fish test case," a decision that will prove valuable to officers regulating lakes fishing.

The test case started when the department filed a procedure (Brown County circuit court in 1950) to confiscate some nets set illegally in Lake Huron. Owners of the nets contested the action, saying they were entitled to a trial by jury in the case, but the court upheld the department's action.

The supreme court approved the lower court's decision after the fishermen appealed.

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