

City Man Dies of Suffocation

Victim Found on Floor by Firemen Answering Call

Ottaway Porter, 47, of 108 1/2 W. South Blvd., was dead on arrival to Pontiac General Hospital late last night, after Pontiac firemen found him lying on the floor near the front door of his 3-room home which had been filled with smoke from a minor fire.

Dr. Harry L. Riggs, Oakland County deputy coroner, said the death was due to suffocation.

Fire Lt. Joseph Beach, said two fire trucks were dispatched after an unidentified woman reported the blaze, apparently started by an overheated electric range in the kitchen. An estimated \$250 damage was caused by the fire, said Beach.

"We were unable to say whether the man died during the fire of suffocation or before the fire, may be of a heart-attack," said Beach. Last night authorities said they would seek an autopsy to determine the cause of death. Today, Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of detectives, said he was satisfied with the coroner's report.

Firemen last night said they had found Porter's small home "slightly messed up." A chair had been overturned, they added.

Porter had lived here six months, coming from Columbus, Tenn.

Former Pontiac Man at Earthquake Scene

(Continued From Page One)

that most of them were still out to see what they can of the spectacular outbursts of nature.

Residents of the Pahoa village have been evacuated, complete with household furnishings and the stock of stores there, are related. The area is now closed, with lava flows cutting the road in several places.

Loucks, at the scene of the eruptions with Observatory director Dr. Gordon McDonald, is helping plot the speed and direction of lava flows, for warning purposes.

Joe Haas Predicted Eruptions in Hawaii

Joe Haas, Pontiac Press staff writer and dean of Oakland County newsmen, called the shot on Hawaii's current volcanic eruptions.

During a trip to the islands last month, Joe wrote: "Steam and sulphuric smoke issues from the ground. . . . Geologists tell us that it is these vents that postpone another eruption. . . . another soon is due."

The city of Kapoho is not completely covered, according to reports from Dr. MacDonald, but parts of it lie in pools of lava 12-15 feet deep. The streams of lava flowing for miles from volcano Kilauea's slopes were expected to reach the Pacific some time today.

Loucks and his family have lived on Hawaii since 1940, when he left the Army Air Force to work on the instruments at the Volcano Observatory.

His brother William, who lives with his family at 41 W. Russell St., is a grinder operator at Pontiac Motor, and he also has a brother Avery G. Loucks living in Fenton, a sister Mrs. Wilmer (Florence) Squires of Bayport, near Saginaw, and a sister Mrs. Hazel M. Ford of Lapeer.

Mrs. Squires, who contacted her brother briefly yesterday between his visits to the scene of the eruptions, said he was uninjured, but tired. He has been working since Monday with only a few cat-naps of sleep.

William Loucks said last night, "He's been in some tight, hot places, with hitches in both the Navy and Air Force, and a witness to the Pearl Harbor attack, but this is the hottest yet for him, I'll bet."

Madame Chiang 54

TAIPEI, Formosa (U)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, first lady of Nationalist China, today celebrated her 54th birthday. Women in all walks of life signed a congratulatory scroll in her honor.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow to night and tomorrow. Becoming a little colder tomorrow. Low tonight 25-26, high tomorrow 32-36. Northerly winds. Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries tomorrow night, low 16-20.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:27 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 2:32 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 3:39 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 26 11 a.m. 28 2 p.m. 29
3 p.m. 28 6 p.m. 26 9 p.m. 25
10 a.m. 27

Friday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downtown)
High temperature 34
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 30.5
Weather—Buggy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
High temperature 27
Lowest temperature 13
Mean temperature 20
Weather—Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1955
Date in 1955 2 in 1951

Friday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 47 26 Kansas City 42 27
Belle Creek 36 21 Lansing 39 21
Bismarck 28 15 Marquette 27 24
Butte 33 28 Memphis 36 64
Chicago 43 34 Milwaukee 39 29
Cincinnati 48 41 New Orleans 83 64
Denver 52 36 New York 42 30
Detroit 36 25 St. Louis 48 40
Fort Worth 48 37 S. S. Marie 32 4
Grand Rapids 32 21 Washington 65 60
Jacksonville 60 44 Seattle 29 34

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. C. W. Beardslee

Mrs. Chester W. (Mae Elizabeth) Beardslee, 78, of 7600 Pine Knob Rd., died this morning after a four years illness.

Born in Orion Township May 2, 1876, she was the daughter of Jacob and Sarah Sheldon Allen and was married in Lake Orion Nov. 18, 1896.

Mrs. Beardslee attended the Oxford Schools and had lived in Oakland County all her life. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

One daughter survives, Mrs. Mildred B. Webster of Pontiac. Service will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Brace - Smith Funeral Home, The Rev. C. George Widdfield, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church will officiate with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Nettie L. German

Mrs. Nettie L. German, 74, died at the Square Lake Convalescent Home this morning. She was born Jan. 3, 1881 in Southfield Township and had lived in Oakland County all her life.

Surviving is a son, Fremont D. German of S. Telegraph Rd., and one sister, Mrs. William J. McKinney of Birmingham.

Friends may call at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Pursey Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Juan Ramirez

Prayer service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Pursey Funeral Home for Juan Ramirez, infant daughter of Bernabe and Manuela Molina Ramirez, of 375 Central Ave. The baby was dead at birth Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers and four sisters, Guadalupe, Felicitas, Filiberto, Xavier, Eliazar, Yolanda and Francisca, all at home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha H. Turnbull

Mrs. Martha H. Turnbull, 71, of 244 Going St., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of eight days.

Mrs. Turnbull was born in England Feb. 11, 1884, and the daughter of Edwin Hatt. She has lived in Pontiac 37 years, coming here from Canada.

Surviving are eight children, George of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., John of Drayton Plains, Harry, Stanley, Mrs. Elmer Loftness, and Mrs. Gerald Zubalik, all of Waterford Township, Herbert and Kathleen, both at home, 15 grand-children and one great-grandchild. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home with Dr. Tom Malone of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Denver Ad Club Makes 'Killing' on 3-Cent Shares

DENVER (U)—Denver's Advertising Club thinks it has made a good buy on souvenirs for guest speakers.

A few weeks ago the club bought shares at 3 cents each in a Colorado uranium firm (United Uranium Co.) with plans to give a few to each guest speaker.

By the time the first presentation rolled around, Charles Collier of San Francisco, executive vice president of the Advertising Assn. of the West, got a handful of shares selling for 10 cents each.

Texan Held Here for Postal Breakin

A 22-year-old Texas man was being held for federal authorities today in Oakland County Jail on charges of breaking into a San Antonio branch Post Office.

Gilbert D. Perkins, of San Antonio, was arrested Friday by Sheriff Frank W. Irons at 7265 Pontiac Lake Rd. on a tip from Texas authorities.

Perkins said he and two others took \$1,400 in bills from the post office last Jan. 21 after breaking open a safe. He said he used his share of the loot to have a good time and finance his trip to Michigan. He has been living here several weeks.

U.S. milk production in 1954 totaled 124 billion pounds.



THINK YOU HAVE TROUBLE? — Alan Small, of St. Paul, Minn., has a real problem, as he gets help from his secretary, Patricia Millard while he attempts to work with three casts. Small went skiing, and on his first spill hurt his right hand, but kept on going. He fell again and broke his left leg. While friends were helping him into an automobile he slipped and broke his left arm. Doctors found a broken bone in his right hand from the first fall. He says he'll try again next year.

Mackinac Bridge Work May Be Resumed April 1

ST. IGNACE (UP) Construction of the \$100,000,000 Mackinac Straits Bridge may be resumed two weeks ahead of schedule this spring, engineers said yesterday.

Charles E. Haltenhoff, project engineer for Merritt, Chapman and Scott, general bridge contractor, said work on the bridge may be resumed as early as April 1.

"There is less ice in the Straits of Mackinac than anyone anticipated," Haltenhoff said. "It is only 10 inches deep at its thickest point and 6 inches or less in other spots."

"And, most important, there have been no ice pileups because it has been a rather mild winter. The way it looks now, we should be able to resume construction about April 1 and no later than April 10."

Haltenhoff said engineers were told by straits-area natives that "we'd be lucky if we were able to resume construction by April 15 and that's the date we have been figuring on all along."

"The actual date construction will be resumed will depend on how much ice is out of here," he said. "But the fact there are no big ice pileups means the ice should disappear without too much trouble."

Solons Introduce 6,377 Measures

(Continued From Page One)

enacted into law during those two months and 7,046 nominations were confirmed, which shows what Congress can do when it means business. During that period, the Senate sat 183 hours and 12 minutes, the House 66 hours and 50 minutes.

In all three years, senators far surpassed House members in the all-important art of talking — quantity-wise anyway. It took 1,636 pages of the Congressional Record to set down Senate proceedings for the first two months of this year, but only 668 pages for the House.

Last year at this time, the figures were 1,600 for the Senate and 656 for the House; the year before, they were 966 and 588.

Neither House seemed as interested in finding out how many members were on hand this year as they were in 1953 and 1954. Thus far in the 84th Congress, there have been only 13 quorum calls, compared with 22 by this time in 1953 and 49 in 1954.

Incidentally, if vetoes are any indication of how the President is getting along with Congress, he hasn't found it necessary yet this year to turn thumbs down on any legislation.

The same thing was true for the first two months of the 83rd Congress, but, during January and February of last year, Eisenhower vetoed five bills. None of his vetoes was overridden.

Library Dedication Is Scheduled Sunday

(Continued From Page One)

physician at the Pontiac State Hospital, became available. The sum of \$6,700 was set aside as the beginning of a building fund.

In 1948 the city earmarked \$30,000 toward a building and plans were drawn for it at this time. By 1953 additional funds were established from the city capital improvement funds and plans were drawn for the actual construction, begun in 1954.

The main library is the parent institution for the activities of both the Adah Shelly branch on Russell and the small branch on South Sanford St. The bookmobile and the school stations are administered from here, too. Book buying and processing is carried on at the main branch with its total inventory standing at \$3,747 books.

From 1927 to 1932 a library bookmobile service was instituted but discontinued temporarily during the depression in 1932.

In 1947 this library on wheels once more went into operation with a larger bookmobile which can handle 4,000 volumes purchased in 1952.

Miss Shelly says she likes the modern concept of library service which designs libraries to provide not only books, but to offer many services that can be given to citizens through dissemination of information.

Texas School Board Fires 200 Teachers

IRVING, Tex. (INS)—An independent school board in Dallas County has fired more than 200 teachers and administrative employees who stayed away from their jobs for the third straight day in protest against the dismissal of former Supt. John L. Beard of Irving.

The mass dismissal, after two days warning, was ordered by Irving School Board President Charles S. Young who said he had plenty of applications from "all over the country" to fill the vacancies.

Young said teachers who did not show up today or obtain permission to remain away because of illness, had terminated their contracts.

About 700,000 homes in the U.S. are broken each year by the death of the husband or the wife.

Atom Sub Exceeds All Hopes in Test

(Continued From Page One)

exceeded the maximum for the strongest previous submarine.

Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, who directed the construction of the Nautilus, was not aboard for the deep-diving tests, but only because he was back in Washington dealing with problems that go still further into the era of atomic power and propulsion.

Rickover is directing the planning, design or construction of six more atomic submarines, and is also in charge of the nation's first full-scale peace-time atomic power plant, which is to begin generating electricity at Shippingport, Pa., in 1958.

The rear admiral, who has been the Navy's driving force for nuclear power for the last seven years, refused today to join in appraising the Nautilus.

In his only statement since the Nautilus got to sea, he said: "I'm never satisfied, because things aren't moving fast enough. We've built the submarine, but now we've got a lot of other things to do."

Senators Take Look at Market Tips

(Continued From Page One)

concern over the problem of "tipsters" but he asserted that the committee was "not trying to make a goat or persecute Winchell."

The committee said it wanted to know specifically whether there was any organized attempt by some speculators to plant tips on the market in the hope of turning a quick profit during the current stock boom. They said this was a violation of federal law.

Spokesmen emphasized that nothing illegal has yet been developed but that the committee wanted to check this phase of market operations to find out whether any legislation was necessary.

McCormick testified that the Pantepec case was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission but the committee said it had no information yet on the Amurex case.

The stock exchange president said that speculators lost \$2,125,000 within an hour and a half on Amurex which was mentioned twice by Winchell in 1953 broadcasts.

Senators studying the market got caught in the lingo of Wall Street and had to fall back on an amateur investor to explain the Dow-Jones index on industrial earnings.

Morton M. Adler of Rye, N.Y., stepped out of the audience to rescue the Senate Banking Committee from a moment of confusion when all the experts said they couldn't explain the index.

Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange, said he couldn't answer the question because the index comprised 30 industrials listed on the New York Stock Exchange which is not under his supervision.

When Fulbright and Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) pleaded for someone in the hearing room to answer the question, Adler, slightly nervous, stepped forward and said he thought he could help.

The confusion stemmed from a remark by McCormick that the 30 companies in the Dow-Jones index earned \$28 per share last year, as against \$19.94 for the equivalent share values in 1929. He brought out this point to fortify his belief in the prosperity of American business.

But Fulbright claimed the \$28 figure was "misleading" and said he couldn't believe that each share of stock in the index had an average earning of \$28 last year.

Adler explained that the figure is so high because some of the stocks have been "split" over and over again, and the current equivalent of a 1929 share of stock in the index is now netting bigger earnings. Adler said: "I have one share which became 16 shares."

Adler identified himself only as an "amateur investor."

MORE MORE MORE

Ford and Chevrolet Claim Top Spots

(Continued From Page One)

the company, Ford said Polk's figures showed it had only some 14,000 in this category.

Ford said after these registrations were subtracted from total registrations, the net registrations for retail sales showed 1,387,344 new Fords being registered to retail customers in 1954, compared to 1,362,087 for Chevrolet.

It said this showed it outsold Chevrolet by 25,000 cars in 1954 to win the sales leadership.

The figures both sides quoted came from Polk, the only firm in the nation which compiles the figures. It sells them to automobile companies and other interested agencies.

Conservationists Meet

Directors of the Soil Conservation District will hold their monthly meeting at the Oakland County Agricultural Extension offices, 1260 West Blvd., Monday at 1:30 p.m. Main topic of discussion will be on the sale of trees for reforestation during the year.

The Day in Birmingham

To Seek Final Decision on Evergreen Interceptor

An open meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Bloomfield Hills city offices may be the deciding factor over whether the proposed \$2,740,000 Evergreen interceptor sewer will be constructed or, for the time being, abandoned.

Representatives from Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, the City of Lathrup Village, and Bloomfield, Troy and Southfield Townships will hear further financial studies made by Ralph Main, Oakland County drain commissioner, and Al Roth, of the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark.

A dispute developed over allocation of costs when Lathrup and Southfield protested that their shares were unfair. The advisory board of the project then asked for independent studies.

All but Troy Township were last week declared in default of a State Water Resources Commission order to end contamination of the Upper Rouge Valley.

If the project is not approved in time for the April election, serious consideration will be given to formation of a new authority comprising Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and Troy and Bloomfield Townships.

While the four municipalities would prefer the Evergreen sewer construction, they may band together in enlarging and improving Birmingham's sewage treatment plant enough to take care of immediate needs. This would be less costly than individual plants and could be abandoned whenever advisable.

A jury was selected yesterday in the condemnation suit brought by the Board of Education to acquire about 30 acres of Southfield Township property. Construction of an elementary and a junior high school is anticipated.

Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick set next Wednesday for the start of court proceedings. The property involved is at Lahser and 14 Mile Rds. and is in Birmingham's school district.

Bishop Henry D. Donnelly will administer the sacrament of confirmation to 200 Holy Name children at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

As the result of games played this week in the YMCA Church Basketball League, First Meth-

Believe Israel at Fault in Gaza Border Fight

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—The U. N. Security Council has left Israel know she faces strong condemnation unless she can produce a better defense of her role in the bloody Gaza incident.

The 11-nation council made this clear yesterday as it held an urgent session to consider Monday's armed clash near Gaza, Egypt, that killed 39 Egyptians and 8 Israelis.

All council members, except Russia which sat silent, indicated that on the basis of preliminary reports they held Israel responsible.

The council agreed to a U. S. proposal to hold up further debate on the explosive issue until Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, U. N. truce chief in Palestine, gets here to make a personal report on his investigation of the incident.

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MONDAY ONLY
at WAYNE GABERT'S

ZENITH -- RCA -- ADMIRAL.
TELEVISION -- CHOICE

Full Size Consoles.
Rebuilds and in
Excellent Condition
Real Buys at **49⁹⁵**
4 Only!

AUTOMATIC
GAS WATER HEATER

30 Gallon
Fast Recovery **49⁹⁵**
3 Only!

HANDY-HOT
Automatic COFFEE MAKER

Shuts Off
Automatically.
Keeps Coffee
Piping Hot.
1 Year Warranty.
6 Only.

Open Monday Night 'til 9 P. M.
WAYNE GABERT
Your Electrical Appliance Specialist
121 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-6189

Open Monday 'til 9:00 P. M.
PAULI'S ONE DAY ONLY SALE!
For Monday and Monday Night Only!

BLUEBIRDS
for Happiness

\$4⁴⁹
REG. \$7.50
SINGLE STRAND

\$2⁹⁵
REG. \$5.00
SINGLE STRAND

Now, for the very first time in Pontiac, famous "BLUEBIRD" pearls are being offered at reduced prices. Take advantage of these exceptional buys in "Bluebird" pearls and shop Downtown Pontiac Monday and Monday Night!

"The Store Where Quality Counts"

FRED N. Pauli COMPANY
"Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store"
28 W. HURON FE 2-7257

KRESGE'S

Monday Night Savings

FOUNTAIN Specials!



DELICIOUS
Southern Style

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER

Complete with

- ★ Potatoes
- ★ Garden Salad
- ★ Roll and Butter
- ★ Coffee

79¢

... and finish it off with a
BANANA SPLIT

Reg. 30c Size
JUMBO Special!

24¢



HERE'S
A
REAL
KRESGE'S
SPECIAL!

Colorful,
Young

PARAKEETS
SPECIAL

Beautiful to see...
fun to watch! Teach
them to talk — it's
easy! And the result
is a unique and
saucy pet.

\$1.97

BIG DUAL PURPOSE
BIRD CAGE

SPECIAL

Nickle-plated wire cage... cage
12 1/2 inches high! Seed guards,
cups, perches, swing. Metal
stand — bright metal column,
cast iron base in black enamel
finish.

\$3.79

6 to 9 P. M. ONLY

BOTH \$4.99
FOR

BUY BOTH and SAVE \$1.68 from Reg. Price!

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE DROPS

Regularly 39c pound! 6 to 9 P. M. Only!
Temptingly good to
eat! Delicious creamy
filling, double dipped
in tasty milk choco-
late.

25¢ lb.

Extra Fancy Jumbo Size PISTACHIO NUTS

Your favorite TV treat. Those red
Syrian Pistachio Nuts are salted just
right... and are all full jumbo size
... easy to open.

1/2-POUND
49¢



Reg.
\$2.49
ALARM
CLOCK

\$1.88

Kresge's giant purchasing power saves you
51c apiece on these first quality, nationally
known alarm clocks. Better come early to
Kresge's Monday night!

KRESGE'S



WORK
SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.39

99¢

Superior quality
and construction

make these shirts the type men prefer. Full cut, sanforized
chambray with strain proof yoke, non-tip seams, plastic
buttons and two big pockets.

26-in. x 40-in. Size

THROW RUGS

- Colorful! Washable!
 - Non-slip coated back
- A wonderful buy for the
home. Select this practical
fringe-edged rug. Choice of
green, blue, red, rose, grey
or brown.

87¢

Regular 79c
NYLONS

Sleek 51-gauge,
15-denier, full
fashioned nylons.
Regulars of a
popular "Nyl-
crest" hose.

2 Pk. for \$1.11

BATH TOWELS 2 For \$1.00

Big 22x24-inch size. Colorful! It takes Kresge's to offer you such
values as these thick, luxurious beauties. Decorative gold, pink,
green, blue, peach. REGULAR 59c.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING
FOR AT A PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY!

NYLON DRESS
and
SLIP SET

Styled to "dress
up" infants! Wide
choice of white,
pink, maize, mint.
Adorned with cute
little ribbons and
ruffles.

\$1.00



Slightly Irregular
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Misses'
Over-Blouse

Kerrybrook styled Spring blouses
in Sanforized LAVANA Broad-
cloth, with Little Boy collars. In-
cludes a plastic belt. Choice of
solid colors and prints.

Regular \$1.59

97¢

Slip-on
SCUFFIES

New 1955 Spring line of scuffs
with cotton upper, open foot.
Choice of floral designs and
colors. Each packed in individual
cellophane bag.

Regular 39c

29¢

Cutlery Tray
FREE

With Any 16-Piece
SET OF STAINLESS
STEEL TABLEWARE

SEE our outstanding line of
stainless steel flatware at
prices designed to save you
money.

Spring-Time
BROADCLOTH

Fresh, new patterns!
Lively solid colors!
35"-36" widths!

Reg. 59c Value

3 Yards for \$1

Ordered especially to give you pre-spring sewing
values at a big saving! Lovely, wash fabrics to dress
the family... or the home! Dash in early for best
choice! You SAVE on every yard!



Sensational Value

NEW! Tops
RECORD ALBUMS

16 COMPLETE
FULL LENGTH
HIT TUNES

\$1.89
PER SET

SIX DIFFERENT
ALBUMS

- LATEST HITS
- WESTERN HITS
- CLASSICAL FAVORITES
- RELIGIOUS FAVORITES
- ALL-TIME HITS
- FAVORITE DANCE TUNES

78 or 45 RPM

New electronic micro-
grooving gives you twice
the music at half the price!
Brilliant hi-fi quality tone!
Play on any standard
phonograph. No special
needle or attachments
needed!

Sale of Pearls 59¢ Ea. 2 For \$1

Choice of chokers, collars, earrings, bracelets, necklaces (1-4 strand).
So low priced you'll want to scoop them up by the handful. Hurry
in Monday night!

KRESGE'S

SAGINAW AT HURON

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Requests Renewal of War Contracts Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Eisenhower has asked Congress to
renew a law under which the govern-
ment can recover excessive
prices paid under defense con-
tracts.

He asked in a special message
that the contract renegotiation act
be renewed at least until Dec. 31,
1956 "to assure that the United
States gets what it needs for de-
fense at fair prices."

The law originally was enacted
during World War II, when con-
tracts had to be let for production
of war items before the fair cost
of making them could be de-
termined. It has since expired.

Drug Firm Planning TV on Salk Vaccine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eli Lilly &
Co., one of the firms manufactur-
ing the new Salk antipolio vaccine,
announced yesterday it will spon-
sor a closed-circuit television
broadcast to physicians in about
20 cities of the United States and
Canada when the official report
of the vaccine's effectiveness is
made.

Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. of the
polio evaluation center, University
of Michigan, is expected to release
the report on effects of the vaccine
on 445,000 second grade children,
early in April.

Cub Scout Pack Nine Holds Hobbies' Display

An annual display of hobbies
and collections was held Thursday
night by Cub Pack 9 at Webster
School.

Boys advanced at court of honor
ceremonies following the program
included Garry Tiberg, bobcat;
Robert Sutton, wolf; John Hayes,
bear, and Floyd McClelland,
weebles.

Gold arrows were presented
Gregory Hockstad, James Cook,
James Joyner, Robert Davies,
David Osmick, Roger Wotila,
Robert Sutton, Gary Blaylock and
John Hayes.

Silver arrows went to Gregory
Hockstad, Michael Osmans, Chuck
Watson, Donny Crawford, Gary
Giddings, Robert Davies, David
Osmick, Roger Wotila, James
Foreman, John Spina and Harold
Nichols.

Canada has no aluminum ore
but ranks high as an aluminum
producer because of an abundant
power supply, and electricity is an
important factor in the processing
of aluminum products.

Open Mon. Nite 'Til 9
SHOP MONDAY
AND SAVE!

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By FRED ZURY
Associated Press
Foreign Correspondent
ISTANBUL (AP) — Egypt's young Prime Minister, Gamal Abdel Nas-

ser, dispatched an envoy to Jordan recently to present that country's King Hussein with two gold plated pistols.

About the same time, Turkey's Parliament voted a gift of three light military planes — assembled in a Turkish plant — to Jordan's small air force. Delivery will be made this month.

The two gifts symbolize the intense diplomatic maneuvers now going on in the oil-rich Middle East.

Will it be pistols or planes? Stripped to bare essentials, that's the choice facing Arab states like Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. These three nations are now on the fence.

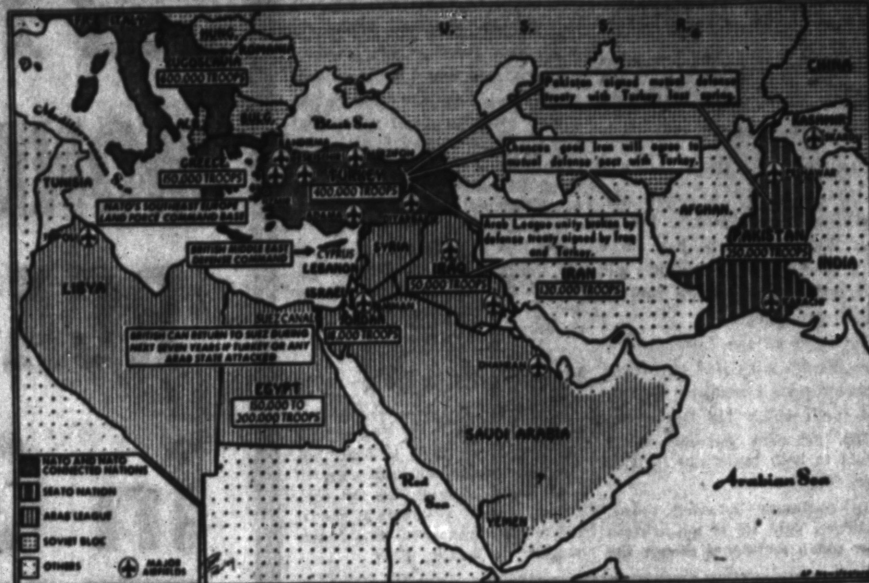
They are wavering between joining a Western-backed defense pact proposed by Turkey and Iraq, which would mean modern equipment for their armies, or continuing to line up with Egypt in an Arab League neutrality block, which would mean an help in building up their military might.

Involved are bigger stakes for the Western world: The formation of a real Middle East defense system, tied to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization through Turkey and to Manila Pact SEATO defenses through Pakistan. The new military pact will fall into shape as rapidly as the red tape of diplomacy will permit. If negotiations develop the way the West hopes, the outcome will be agreements tying together armed forces totaling more than 55 divisions and \$50,000 men.

Military experts say the result won't be anything like the well-knit NATO force. In equipment and training, Middle East divisions will rank well below NATO standards. But a major result will be a psychological boost—the transformation of an area of vacuum into one of positive planning.

Up to the present, this type of organization has been blocked by Arab League intransigence.

However, Arab unity was smashed last week when Iraq,



led by veteran Prime Minister Nuri Said Fasha, signed a mutual defense pact with the Turks. It was the first time an Arab state entered an agreement with another country for defense against any Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Egypt had attempted by all the diplomatic means at her disposal to shake Iraq's intentions of joining with the West. But at a heated 16-day Arab League session in Cairo, she could not even gain a public condemnation of Iraq from other league members. As the accompanying map shows, these are—besides Jordan, Syria and Lebanon—the states of Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Libya.

Iraq's pact with Turkey now is threatening the very existence of the league, which was set up 10 years ago.

The basis for the realignment under-way in the Middle East was laid a year ago when Turkey signed a mutual defense agreement with Pakistan. Like the neighboring Arab countries, both are predominantly Moslem. The U.S. is giving Turkey 200 million dollars in military assistance this year, and an estimated 50 million to Pakistan.

Turkey, with 400,000 men under arms, has the most impressive military force in this part of the world: 25 infantry divisions, three divisions of cavalry, six motorized brigades, nearly 500 jet planes, sizable tank and truck transport units, and a navy with 12 destroyers, 11 submarines, six mine layers and 30 mine sweepers.

Pakistan has an armed force of 250,000 men, including three squadrons of British Fury jets, a transport and bomber squadron and a small coastal navy.

The next step toward a Middle East defense organization came with Iraq's decision to join forces with Turkey. Initially this will be

separate from the Turk-Pakistan pact. The broad plan, however, is to unify defense efforts of all three.

American military aid in limited quantities began arriving at Iraq's Persian Gulf port of Basrah late last year. Iraq claims a four-division army totaling 50,000 men, but only two divisions are fully activated. Equipment is mostly obsolete, and mostly British. American assistance is likely to come chiefly through offshore purchases of British material.

Working on the theory of one step at a time, Iraq is expected to join the new defense system next. Initially this may be another bilateral agreement with Turkey alone, but more probably the over-all grouping may be taking shape at this time. Iraq has been receiving American military and economic aid, too.

The northern tier of defense, below the Soviet flank, may fill in later by inclusion of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Depending on circumstances, one or more of this

trio may sign up earlier in the game. Of the three only Jordan has a real army. That's the British-trained Arab Legion of 18,000 men, headed by the fabulous Glubb Pasha, a British general.

Egypt, faced with a fait accompli, may change her mind about relations to the West. But it's extremely unlikely she can change the present organization plans of other Arab League states.

Sears Sales Increase

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Co. Friday reported February sales totaled \$190,575,995, an increase of 8.6 per cent over \$175,555,700 in February 1954.

Ward Sales Decrease

CHICAGO (AP)—Montgomery Ward & Co. Friday reported February sales totaled \$32,711,155, a decrease of 1.9 per cent from \$33,775,106 in February 1954.

Marilyn Monroe May Play Role of Mary Pickford

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When the Mary Pickford life story hits the screen, it could well have Marilyn Monroe playing America's sweet-heart.

Miss Pickford herself hinted yesterday that Miss Monroe would be more than acceptable in the role. The famed star of silent pictures hosted a press conference at the fabulous Pickfair Estate to give her side of her long feud with producer Sam Goldwyn, much of which has been thrashed out in court.

Miss Pickford said she might direct the picture herself. She said she will bid the limit for the studio which goes on the auction block April 2. The court has ordered this step to end long litigation.

Miss Pickford and the late Douglas Fairbanks bought it together in 1921. Goldwyn later bought out Fairbanks' heirs, although Mary still owns 51.75 per cent of the studio real estate.

Miss Pickford claims Goldwyn won't even give her a key to the studio. "Since 1929," she said, "the lot has been one of the busiest television and movie studios in town, yet I have never even received an accounting of the profits, much less any profits themselves."

"But Sam always makes sure that I pay 51.75 per cent of all tax and insurance bills."

AEC Security Guard Hit by Hot Radiation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A security guard drove by error into a dangerous area and sustained the heaviest radiation ever received by an employee at its atomic proving ground, the Atomic Energy Commission has disclosed.

The AEC said yesterday that Eugene D. Haynes, 36, of Cotati, Calif., ventured into an area of higher radioactivity after the March 1 shot while patrolling a zone not considered dangerous.

He received an exposure of 39 roentgens. The AEC said that Haynes was not hospitalized and said that the dosage was not expected to cause any serious or permanent injury.

Los Angeles is geographically east of Reno, Nevada.

4 Children Drown in Swollen Creek Near Their Home

BRANDENBURG, Ky. (AP)—Three sisters and a brother, enroute from school to their home, were drowned late yesterday in a small creek swollen to a raging torrent by hail and heavy rains.

Sheriff Allen Thompson said the children—ranging in age from seven to 13—had left a school bus to walk the mile to their home along a gravel road that led through the farm of Charlie Smith.

They apparently started running when the storm struck and, arriving at what usually is a calm wet-weather stream, they plunged into it without realizing its depth and ferocity.

The rampaging waters swept them off their feet, they were rolled down about a five or six-foot cliff and then tumbled until their bodies caught on rocks or tree branches.

The sheriff identified the victims as Virginia, 13, Margaret, 11; Mary Ruth, 9, and James, 7 children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardesty.

The sheriff said hailstones in this area covered the roads to depths up to six inches.

The accident occurred about 15 miles southwest of here.

Ike Urges Support for Relief Programs

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower has urged support of church overseas relief programs to help preserve world peace and "keep faith with the finest tradition and heritage of America."

In a letter to Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, Eisenhower yesterday endorsed the 1955 inter-denominational united appeal for 9 1/2 million dollars to support overseas relief and reconstruction work.

The appeal culminates in the "one great hour of sharing" on March 20.

Greek Tanker Brings, Carries Off Crude Oil

HOUSTON (AP)—The Greek tanker Petros arrived Monday from the Middle East with 133,000 barrels of Persian Gulf oil for a refinery here.

Yesterday the Petros sailed from Port Houston with 127,000 barrels of Texas crude oil, bound for France.

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Maple Has Reflecting Value

According to recent laboratory tests, the reflectance value of maple flooring used in gymnasiums and classrooms, ranged from 32 per cent to 59 per cent.

The flooring tests included first, second and better and straight second grades—all northern hard maple.

Since the "American Standard Practice for School Lighting" refers to a reflectance value range of 15 per cent to 30 per cent for classroom floors, it can be seen that maple flooring is in a very advantageous position, considering its in-service average reflectance value.

Asbestos Shingle Marks 50th Anniversary

The first asbestos-cement roofing shingle manufactured in the United States was produced in 1905, just 50 years ago, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. That event, the department's construction division reports, marked the birth of one of the nation's major building materials industries.

The introduction of shingles made by combining two noncombustible ingredients, fibers of the mineral asbestos and portland cement, was a milestone in the history of fire-safe construction.

Since then hundreds of thousands of homes and other buildings have gained fire and weather protection through their use. Companion products now include siding shingles, flat board and corrugated sheets.

Asbestos shingles proved to have such durability and resistance to the elements that the earliest installations are still in serviceable condition. There is no reason to believe, in the opinion of experts who have examined them, that they will not be good for another fifty years.

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation built 110 storage dams and 63 diversion dams from 1905 to 1952 and developed a water supply for 6,713,015 acres in the western states area.

Do-It-Yourself Sometimes Best Kind of Job to Duck

By STEVE ELLINGSON

An old time farmer from back home in Hayana, N. D., wrote us the other day. His letter reads: "Dear Steve: I'm afraid this do-it-yourself craze that I keep reading about, is going to get a lot of people into trouble. I done it myself for quite a long time, but last week the revenues raided my still. I haven't done it since."

The following letter comes from a lady in Colorado. She says: "My husband just finished our new addition. The floor at one corner

is a foot higher than the other three; we solved that by cutting one of the legs off the bed. The trouble is, the save-a-space door that disappears into the wall is stuck shut and now my husband can't get out and I can't get in. Did he do something wrong?" (I recommended that she patent the mistake. It might be a very popular idea.)

Another man who lives in Ohio writes, he says: "I think the do-it-yourself idea is fine, however, an occasional column on, how-to-get-out-of-doing-it-yourself, might be helpful. It's getting so my wife has me booked up with projects for six weeks ahead of time. I got to have some rest."

Since everyone likes to rest (including us) we thought today's project should be a resting one. Not only that, spring and summer are just ahead and that's when we need outdoor furniture. Now you take the chaise pictured here with

NBC's television actress Bobby Briggs. You couldn't find a finer piece of furniture to help you enjoy your yard. When summer comes, here's what you do. Put on a big straw hat, some cool pants, hold a shovel in one hand, a drink in the other, recline on this chaise, and tell the man where to dig.

The chaise is very comfortable and may be used with a pad or without. Since it has wheels, it's easy to move. As you can see, it has a slight curve to fit your curves.

And that isn't all, it's very easy to build when you use the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

The pattern lists the required materials along with easy-to-read step-by-step directions. It's designed to be used by the most inexperienced amateurs who have

only a few tools to work with. It's a sturdy piece of furniture and will last for many years.

To obtain the full size outdoor chaise pattern No. 81 send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, the Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, Calif.

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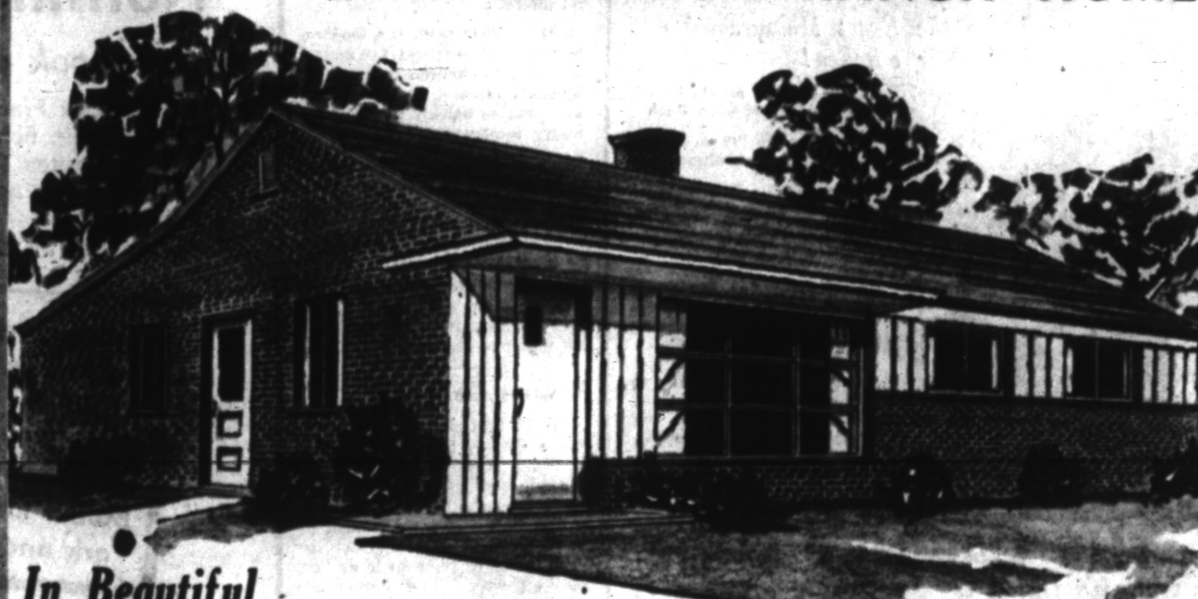
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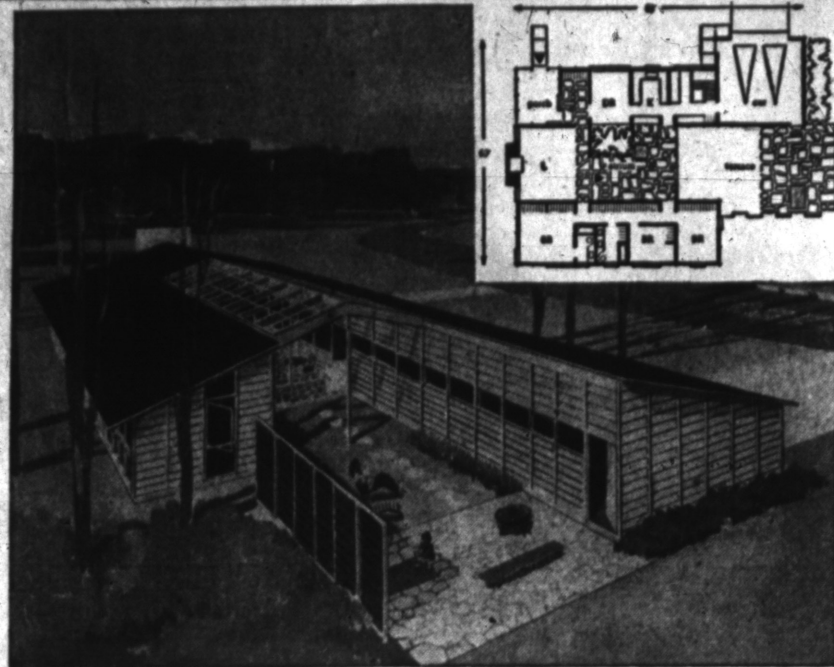
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HOUSE OF TOMORROW—Your house of tomorrow may include many of the features of this home, designed by Thorshov and Cerny, Minneapolis architects, to show how smartly styled asbestos-cement siding shingles add interest and charm to a modern home. The living elements are linked around a court, which is roofed in glass and has glass sliding doors. In summer, the court is an extension of the outdoors; in winter it is a garden

under glass. A shingle-backing system accents the horizontal shadows cast by the asbestos siding. Some of the interior walls are similarly treated "to further accent the beauty and design flexibility of asbestos siding. Deep colored asbestos shingles cover the low pitched roof and tie the house closely into its surroundings. Asbestos products were chosen for the exterior, the designers reported, because of their excellent wearing qualities and strength to withstand temperature extremes.

Chaise Longues Streamlined for Comfort

The ruffle-skirted, chaise longue once standard equipment for the bedroom, isn't disappearing — it's just moving elsewhere in the home, and in new streamlined "attire."

Of particular interest at the recent HomeFurnishings Market in Chicago were new chaises, designed for living room or den relaxation during television-viewing.

Typical was a collection introduced by Selig of Leominster, scientifically contoured for one's anatomy, in fabrics to harmonize with any decor, and in sizes to seat one or two as need demands.

One, wider and longer, was named "King-size" by the concern.

Modern Designs Give Economy

Basic Materials Offer Beauty of Simplicity for Homes

Economy is an important factor in modern home design.

When a new home or remodeling of an older home is planned, home-makers insist on modern design because they get more quality for less money than in any other way. Other factors influence home design, but economy in these days of high costs is one of the most powerful.

Modern architecture owes its origin to men who recognized the esthetics of honest function and the beauty of basic materials such as wood, steel, stone and glass. But the movement never would have gained wide popularity if these innovations did not prove practical and money-saving.

Today, wise homemakers shopping for up-to-date and economical homes look for these features:

1. Simple basic plan. The home is either basement-less or without an attic. Building costs, upkeep and heating bills, are greatly reduced when the house has only one or one-and-a-half floors.
2. Real economy, not a fictitious one. Cheap, shoddy materials only cause expensive repairs later on. Wanted are proven quality materials like tile in bathrooms and kitchens.

3. Open floor plan. It's modern because it's practical for active families. As children grow up, or interests change, room changes are possible quickly and without costly remodeling.

4. Extra space and convenience in bathrooms, kitchen and family room. Modern design stresses two bathrooms per family, larger automatic kitchens and a versatile family room.

5. Outdoor living. A quarry terrace adds an extra room for at least three-quarters of the year. It's modern—and it makes sense!

Plywood Defined

The U. S. Department of Commerce defines hardwood plywood as "wood engineered for beauty, strength and economical application." Because plywood is made of thin layers of wood bonded together at right angles to one another, builders refer to it as "engineered wood" and lumbermen call it "wood alloy" meaning that it is an improvement on the raw natural log.

Garage Offers Extra Room

A Little Conversion Makes Space for Den, Guest Room, Study

If your house just won't stretch any farther you can gain needed space by converting the garage into an extra room.

Because most homes built in the last few years have attached garages, this remodeling job is a "natural" for expanding the house. The new room can be used for a recreation den, guest room, study or an extension of the living room area. In any case, be sure to provide for a lot of built-in shelf and storage space. You'll never regret it.

It's usually best to take out the entire wall between house and garage. This will be the biggest structural change to undertake, but it's actually not difficult to do. Cover walls and ceiling with wallboard and install tile right over the concrete slab. This will make a floor that's ideal for a heavy activity center.

Put in folding doors between the house and the new room and use lightweight partitioning if you want to include a bathroom or shower stall. In the garage door framework you might consider in-

stalling a large bay or picture window.

Now that more room has been provided for family life, a carport with roof and supports can be constructed for the family auto. This space can also be used as a rainy day playroom for the children. And as a last touch to perfect your project, a tiled terrace may be extended across the rear of the new room and carport, thus affording an outdoor room and integrating the whole area.

Economical Siding

Asbestos-cement siding shingles, now made in a wide range of new styles and colors, remain among the most economical of siding materials.

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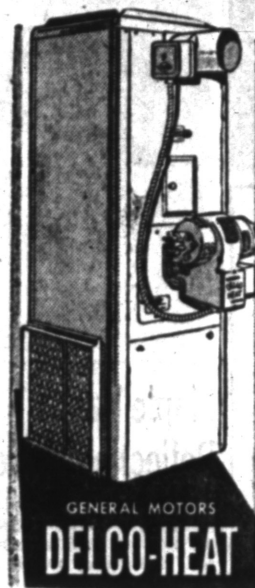
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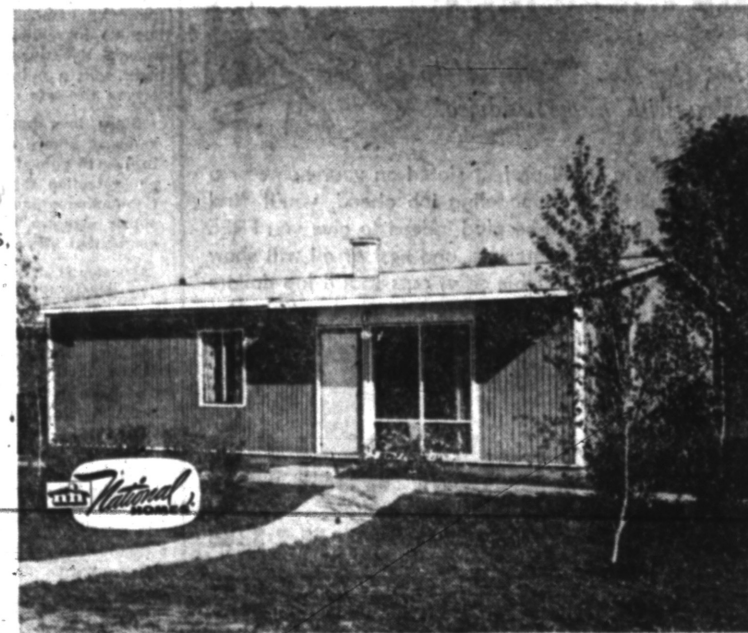
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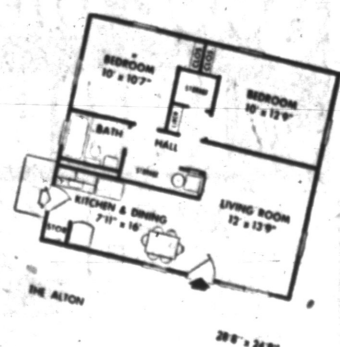
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