

Today's Weather: 40 Below Zero



BABY, IT'S COLD INSIDE—While secretary Pat Parker of 24 Henry Clay Ave. tries to beat the heat with a summer dress and a big fan, Carl J. Robinson of 1206 Tull Rd. tests an engine in the cold room of GMC Truck & Coach Division's Dynamometer Building. Asked through the intercom for a temperature report, Carl replied nonchalantly: "About 40 degrees below zero."

East Staggered by Floods as Death Toll Nears 100

Let Contracts for Linda Vista School Building

February 1956 Is Set
as Completion Date for
Structure

Contracts for a new elementary school to serve the area between Perry and Mt. Clemens Sts. and adjacent to East Blvd. were awarded by the Pontiac Board of Education yesterday afternoon.

To be known temporarily as the Linda Vista School, the \$305,000 contract for the architectural trades for this new building went to Bundy Construction Co., of Pontiac. Mechanical trades awardee was Matt Conzemius of Milford in the amount of \$71,300.

Located on a 10-acre site, the new Linda Vista School will provide eight primary classrooms, two kindergartens and four upper elementary grade rooms for this area of the school district.

Also to be included in the plan drawn by H. E. Beyster & Associates, Inc., of Detroit, are two orthopedic rooms.

These special classrooms are the first to be constructed in Pontiac under the new Oakland County Special Education Act endorsed by the voters of the county in 1954.

Although the special education program will be administered locally, the finances come from the county one-half mill allocation for the construction of facilities and for the operation of the program. Ballard Electric Co. of Pontiac took the electrical trades contract for the new school in the amount of \$23,300.

Following a policy adopted by the board of education, the school's official name will be decided by the boys and girls who attend the school after it opens. Completion date for the building is February of 1956.

Riots Break Out in Casablanca

Elsewhere in Morocco
Three Persons Slain
in Demonstrations

CASABLANCA, French Morocco (AP)—Rioting broke out in a native quarter of Casablanca today, second anniversary of the exile of Nationalist Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef. Police fired on the Moroccan demonstrators.

Elsewhere in Morocco three persons were slain in scattered demonstrations. At Oued Zem, 75 miles southeast of Casablanca, one person was killed and two wounded in a demonstration. Two others were killed at Boujad, 15 miles southeast of Oued Zem.

In Casablanca and Marrakech—scene of bloody rioting during the past six weeks—an uneasy calm was reported. Native quarters bristled with French security forces. Quiet was also reported in the Moroccan capital of Rabat. French Resident Gen. Gilbert Grandval returned from France early this morning.

Flood Waters Sweep Away Pavements



TOO MUCH AT ONE TIME—Water from a broken dam rushes down the business section of Thompsonville, Conn. as a result of the heavy rains. Sidewalks and pavements were swept away by the force of the water.

Property Loss in Seven States Runs to Billions

Thousands Are Homeless
as Governors Declare
State of Emergency

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Flood waters roared down rain-filled rivers of the Northeastern states today, adding to heavy damage already inflicted by the area's severest flood in history. The loss was estimated in billions of dollars.

The death toll, which began to climb early yesterday, had reached at least 92 for the seven-state area. And the peak of the flood was still to come in some sections.

The known dead listed state by state were: Pennsylvania 41; Connecticut 30; Massachusetts 11; New Jersey 5; New York 2; Virginia 2; Rhode Island 1.

New reports of dams crumbling under the force of swollen streams added to the swelling total of property damage.

The collapse of the Rice City Dam in North Uxbridge, Mass., sent a five-foot wall of water charging down the Blackstone River toward Woonsocket, R. I., already devastated by earlier floods.

RECORDS IN DANGER
As the rising Delaware River swirled over its banks in Trenton, capital of New Jersey, five fire companies pumped water from the basement of the statehouse in an effort to forestall damage to the building and its valuable records.

While downstream communities built hasty sandbag dikes and evacuated low-lying districts, stricken cities upstream reported with relief that the flood crest there had been passed.

Thousands were homeless and whole cities went without drinking water, electricity and gas. There was no news, good or bad, for worried relatives outside, some flood areas. Telephone circuits remaining in operation were reserved for emergency use.

The governors of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut declared a state of emergency.

BRIDGES WASHED OUT
Bridge after bridge was reported washed out. Dams burst and torrents of water tore mercilessly at buildings and anything else in the way. Hazardous rescues were routine.

Troops and facilities in the 1st and 2nd Army areas were ordered to give all aid possible to flood-ravaged areas. Bailly bridges to provide temporary river crossings were being moved in from as far away as Marion, Ohio.

Helicopters fluttered overhead dropping supplies and rescuing people from roof tops and isolated scraps of high ground. The aircraft, a welcome sight to stranded flood victims, flew in from Army, Navy and Coast Guard stations. Flood waters apparently hit hardest at Stroudsburg, Pa., with at least 20 counted dead, and Waterbury, Conn., where at least 15 persons were reported to have lost their lives.

The Naugatuck River roared through Waterbury, tearing out power lines and sweeping away buildings. It was "the worst disaster Waterbury has ever seen," said Fire Chief Francis T. Scully. Stroudsburg, a resort center in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Driving This Weekend? Watch Bay City Detour

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department said today a temporary route will be opened Monday morning on M-15 south of Bay City.

The detour will begin at the intersection of M-15 and M-81 in Saginaw County, proceed westerly on M-81 to M-22 on the north side of Saginaw, then north on U.S. 24 to Bay City.

For the Convenience of Our Customers we have installed shirt laundry service: we also give HOLDEN red stamps. D&D Cleaners, 143 West Huron.

Heat Records Smashed

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	72	10 a.m.	88
7 a.m.	74	11 a.m.	90
8 a.m.	78	Noon	93
9 a.m.	82	1 p.m.	95

Temperatures threatening the 100-degree mark are slated for today and tomorrow after the mercury shattered an 83-year heat record yesterday and established a new high mark for the year.

The Weather Bureau said the temperature may reach 98 degrees both days.

Yesterday, the downtown Pontiac thermometer hit 99 before 2:30 p.m., establishing new 83-year and season records. The year's previous high, 98, was registered July 4.

The mercury got off to an early start in setting the new records. Starting at a comfortable 74 degrees at 7 a.m., the temperature rose to 89 degrees at 10 a.m., then to 96 at noon.

By 1 o'clock, it had reached 98 degrees, where it remained until the 2:30 rise to 99. It slipped back to 98 through 5:30, then continued to slide through the night.

Meanwhile, other parts of the country were experiencing some relief from the heat, thanks to thundershowers.

LIGHT RAIN FALLS

Light rain fell along the New England coast after heavy downpours drenched many northeastern states. Rainfall of 9.41 inches in 24 hours was reported at Windsor.

Reds Pull Surprise at Conference End

GENEVA (INS)—The historic atom-for-peace conference—at which East and West exchanged many of their most closely guarded nuclear secrets—ended at Geneva today with a Russian surprise.

The Soviets announced they would build cyclotrons as well as research reactors in Red China and the European satellites. The cyclotrons will permit the non-Russian Communist nations to pursue their own research and investigations into atomic energy.

Pacts signed by the U. S. with 23 free nations call for American construction of research reactors to produce isotopes but include no provision for particle accelerators. The Soviet satellite program puts Russia in a favorable position to join President Eisenhower's international pool without making additional contributions or shipping atomic materials across the Iron Curtain.

Musical Fete Today

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the nation's biggest musical programs, the 26th annual Chicago Music Festival, was expected to draw some 80,000 persons to Soldier Field tonight.

Locks, Conn. and 7.39 inches at Boston.

Showers were reported in the Rockies, the northern and southern plains, the Great Lakes region, states bordering the Gulf and parts of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

But none are seen for the Pontiac area. It's to be mostly fair both days.

The Weather Bureau has not changed its previous prediction that the hot spell will continue through Wednesday, at least.

Low reading during the night was 72 degrees. At 8 a.m. today, the mercury stood at 78 degrees, rising to 95 degrees at 1 p.m.

Coal Miners Will Receive New \$2-A-Day Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new \$2-a-day pay raise for many soft coal miners was reported ready for announcement today.

The boost, which would come in two stages, could set the pattern for the entire soft and hard coal industry. John L. Lewis, 75-year-old president of the United Mine Workers Union, summoned his 200-man wage-policy committee for a late afternoon meeting, presumably to ratify a new coal labor pact.

City Reservists Leave Tomorrow for Ft. Knox

The 90 officers and men of Pontiac's 703rd Tank Battalion are scheduled to leave here tomorrow morning for an intensive two weeks of field training at Ft. Knox, Ky. The reserve unit, complete with all necessary equipment, will leave Pontiac by train at 8 a.m., arriving at the base at about 10:30 p.m. the same day.

A 9-man advance party, led by Maj. F. D. Thompson, unit executive officer, left Thursday for the southern camp to prepare living, eating and training facilities.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, the medium tank unit will be given concentrated training courses in gunnery, maintenance and communications. Also on the list will be training on the M84 medium tank, the Army's latest.

The 703rd, with headquarters here, is composed of three Pontiac companies and to from Detroit.

The reported agreement was said to call for a 15-cents-an-hour increase, effective Sept. 1 and a further 10-cent raise to take effect next April 1.

Lewis was reported to have reached agreement privately this week with Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn.

Moses represents northern commercial producers and the "captive" mines owned by the steel industry.

Similarly, Lewis and Moses got together secretly in 1952, made a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Seven Already Killed in Michigan Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven persons, four of them pedestrians, were killed in Michigan traffic in the early hours of another scorching weekend.

Police urged caution on the road and in the water as thousands headed for beaches and parks seeking relief from the heat.

of Pontiac's Company "M," was among units which dropped arms to help battle the blaze.

The fire broke out in the afternoon about seven miles northeast of Grayling on the edge of the Hartwick Pines State Park. Hartwick Pines is one of the few remaining stands of virgin white pine in Michigan. Conservation Department officials said, however, the fire did not burn any of the park.

But 11 p.m. firefighters had the fire contained in a 3-by-2½ mile area encompassed by eight to 14-foot fire lanes.

Most of the Guardsmen were pulled out of the area by midnight. The blaze started just as Guardsmen prepared to break camp after

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Gallagher Says Army's Wrong

Father of Victim Says
He's Not Happy With
Court Verdict

NEW YORK (AP)—Sgt. James C. Gallagher says he will go as high as the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary in appealing a court-martial verdict that convicted him of murdering two fellow prisoners of war.

The court-martial yesterday announced its verdict after deliberating five hours. In addition to the unpremeditated murder of two Americans in a Korean POW camp, Gallagher was found guilty of collaboration with the Chinese Reds, mistreating fellow prisoners, and informing on them to gain favored treatment for himself.

The military court of eight officers then sentenced him to life in prison at hard labor, the maximum penalty. Unpremeditated murder is equivalent to second degree murder in a civilian court.

The decision is subject to two automatic reviews, first by the 1st Army commanding officer and then by a review board of the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington.

The 23-year-old Brooklyn soldier paled when the court gave its decision, but soon regained the composure he had maintained throughout the trial.

In Detroit the father of one of the victims says he wasn't satisfied with the sentence given Gallagher.

Michael Jones, 54, father of Cpl. John William Jones, declared yesterday that "if I'd had a chance to vote I'd give him the same medicine he gave those other boys."

"I'd have fed him nothing, taken his pants away and let him go naked and when he got good and hungry and weak I'd have him on a nail," he said. "Then I'd throw him out in the cold."

Hunt 40 Persons Missing From Flooded Camp Site

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—An extensive search was launched at dawn today for about 40 persons missing from a private summer camp five miles north of here that was completely covered by swirling flood waters.

There was no indication whether the adults and children in the camp were trapped when Broadheads Creek overflowed Thursday night or made it safely to shore.

State Police who reached the camp sight this morning reported "no sign of anything." The site was under water. All 14 buildings in the camp—known as Camp David—were gone.

SEYMOUR, Conn. (AP)—The roaring current of the Naugatuck River undermined more than a quarter of Union Cemetery here yesterday.

Tombstones were upset. Cement vaults and coffins were unearthed. In view of valley residents who lined the river bank, cemetery workmen lifted corpses from the upended coffins onto stretchers for burial in a bare hole on the far side of the cemetery.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y. (AP)—Pressmen stood in the water yesterday to get out the Port Jervis Union-Gazette, which hasn't missed an edition in 105 years.

The newspaper, its building sloshing with flood waters, moved its editorial operations and its Associated Press teletype printer to offices of the Tri-State Associated Telephone Corp., on higher ground. Copy boys hustled stories down the water-filled street to the printers, who stuck to their undamaged linotypes and presses. Pressmen waved about, looking for news on the presses.

Tons of newsprint was soaked and ruined, but the paper came out with a six-page edition, instead of its usual eight pages, plus an advance-printed four-page supplement—and right on time.

Scout Advisor Held in Slaying

Ex-Counselor With Sex
Offense Record Quizzed
in Gorham Murder

MUSKOGON (AP)—A former Boy Scout camp counselor with a record as a sex offender was held in the Peter Gorham slaying today.

State Police Sgt. Milton Swingle of the Grand Haven Post said the man was arrested in the Traverse City area yesterday and held for questioning.

Swingle said the man, whom he did not identify, formerly was a counselor at Camp Wabingo, a Boy Scout camp near Muskegon.

The 12-year-old Gorham boy disappeared from the same camp on a hiking trip with a group of Scouts July 5. His body was found last Sunday in a lonely woods about five miles south of the camp. He had been shot through the head.

LIE TEST GIVEN

Swingle said the ex-counselor "could not account for his whereabouts" on July 5. A lie-detector test given yesterday by State Police Detective Clarence Bloomquist of Traverse City failed to clear the man, Swingle said.

State Police from Muskegon who have been working on the investigation were to question the man in Traverse City today.

"This looks like a fairly decent lead," said a State Police spokesman at East Lansing.

TIPS CHECKED OUT

Yesterday, Prosecutor Robert A. Cavanagh of Muskegon County admitted the investigation had reached a stalemate. Police had questioned numerous suspects and personnel at the camp and checked out hundreds of tips without obtaining any evidence of value.

Cavanagh, who is heading the investigation, said lie-detector tests and police questioning had cleared 25 persons.

Funeral services for the Gorham boy were held yesterday at St. Athanasius Church in Evanston, Ill., his home. Only members of the family and a few friends attended the solemn Requiem High Mass.

Get Used to Inevitable Separation

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Force of circumstance, like a sharp-bladed axe, can separate you. One of you has to go away, to school, to the Army, or to a new job. His family decides to move, perhaps.

Or your father is transferred to a different city. The blissful tenor of your ways is disrupted, sliced off clean.

You can, of course, do the next best thing with letters and phone calls to keep your love alive — if the two of you want this separation to be only temporary.

But there's the break that has all the aspects of being permanent. For one perfectly good reason or another, it doesn't seem wise to try to keep the pot boiling. When one's heart is involved it's downright difficult to understand the reasons and be philosophic about the results.

Here's a girl, for instance, who sees separation staring her in the face and is being forced to settle for half-measures. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've been seeing quite a bit of him, and just when we'd both taken quite a liking to each other, he announced that he had decided to accept a job that had been offered to him in a distant town. He told me not to get too stuck on him as he would be leaving this winter.

"I guess he feels since he's going away that I should forget him completely. So, to make it easier on both of us, we've been ignoring each other, and only speaking when it's necessary and proper. Is this the right thing to do?"

Answer: Separation seems to be inevitable. So it might as well descend on you sooner or later.

It's too bad that this attractive new job had to come along and tempt him to leave town, just when your friendship had begun to matter to both of you.

But he apparently feels deeply that there would be no good purpose served in continuing to cultivate a friendship that would be a sorrow to you both when the moment came for parting. So he figures it's better to nip it off now, clean and neat before it gets too tough to do.

Had you both been able to count on your ability to maintain an even keel — keep your relationship just friendship — you might have continued to see each other amicably right up until the day of goodbye. And been able to say it cheerfully with no strings attached. But he couldn't count on that.

So he has already said goodbye. And you'd be wise to consider it said. Don't make an issue of ignoring him. Develop the habit of just not being conscious of him. Get yourself completely involved with other people and other things. Let go of him now in your very thinking. You'll be happier if you do.

"Dear Miss Woodward: After an argument that lasted for months, we had just started going together again when he told me he was going into the Navy. He said he didn't want any girl to write to him. He'd been gone a week when I found out he had left.

"My girl friend told me. She said she'd been with him before he

went and that he told her he liked me. She said, too, that she'd asked him to write to her. But I'm afraid if he does write to her, he might take a liking to her, and I don't want that to happen.

"If she's trying to make me jealous, she's doing a good job of it. She's broken up other couples before. Now I don't want to start a fight with her, and I don't want her to see that I'm jealous. So what can I do?"

Answer: You're much more concerned about your girl friend than

about your departed boy friend. And he's the big important missing link. He's gone with no goodbye, and he said he didn't want any girl to write to him. Which put a period on things for you.

He's not likely to write to any of the other girls either, no matter how they beg. So why do you worry so about your girl friend? Nothing has happened yet to make you really jealous. It's your imagination and your fears at work. And they're working overtime.

Wait a while until your boy

friend gets squared away, and see if he gets around to writing you. If no, drop him a line. Ask for nothing, just give him the news and the information that you're thinking about him.

After he's been gone a while he'll want to hear from home. He'll feel differently about letters from you. He won't care much for letters from girls he doesn't care much about.

"Dear Miss Woodward: We've been in love for months, but last week we broke up because I had told him that ages ago I had had a date with another boy just to spite him.

"He had just told me that he loved me and would never leave me. Then I hurt him and he said he didn't love me any more. I know he does. So what can I do to get him back?"

Answer: It's hard to believe that a love of long standing can be disrupted by a hurt of the kind you describe. His pride, his confidence in you, and his vanity were jolted.

But I can't believe it's permanent. Not if you won't let him nurse a grudge off by himself. Get in touch with him and try to patch things up. Undo the hurt. Bring a quick end to the sorrow that is your temporary parting.

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Don't Carry Mourning to Extreme

Video Ban Unfair to Children After Relative's Death

By EMILY POST

A distressed wife tells me: "My husband's mother passed away two weeks ago and he has forbidden our children to turn on the television set, saying that it would be very disrespectful to do so.

"I can't see any harm in this and think he is being very unfair to the children. After all, we can't just sit home and look at each other and to watch television in one's own house could hardly be called disrespectful. What is your opinion?"

Answer: I definitely agree with you. In fact, I cannot understand his attitude, which is most unfair.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what my husband should do about seating the ladies at dinner when his mother is present and a friend of mine is also present?"

"The friend and I are in the early thirties and his mother is in the sixties in case that would have any bearing on the situation."

Answer: Under any circumstance a host would hardly be criticized by a much younger guest for seating his mother first.

However, if the guest were nearer her age and furthermore one who is very seldom invited to your house, he should first help the guest and then his mother.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the proper manner in which to address a woman lawyer when writing to her on a business matter.

"Should it be Mary Jones, Esq., Miss Mary Jones, attorney-at-law or 'Counselor Mary Jones?' I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: Certainly not Mary Jones, Esq. Address the envelope Miss Mary Jones. The salutation would be Dear Miss Jones.

Vacuum Slipcovers Before Washing

Slipcovers should be vacuumed thoroughly or shaken to remove loose surface dust before washing, giving special care to bindings and seams.

Close zippers, if any, remove stains and baste pleats in place to make ironing easier. Use a sudsy brush on bindings and spoiled spots before putting entire piece in water. Rinse thoroughly.

Her only attendant was Jane Ann Kohr, who wore a blue and white check cotton frock with a boat neckline. Her flowers were yellow daisies and ivy.

Ronald Bonatz was Mr. Bird's best man and he asked Richard L. Phillips, a cousin of the bride, to usher.

A small family reception was given in the bride's home.

After a wedding trip to northern Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Bird will live in Warwick, Va.



Two outfits for the price of one, is famous American designer Toni Owen's "specialty" for you. Here she shows two skirts — a slim and a full — and a shirt-waist blouse.

In the center front and in the back of the skirt are inverted

Ties for Paris' Newest Fashion

PARIS (INS)—A raid on your dad's, brother's or husband's wardrobe may provide the latest Parisian hair ornament.

A man's tie, according to beauty expert Fernand Aubry, is the latest gadget for a girl to wear in her hair. A tie is worn around the head like a belt and knotted behind one ear or at the nape of the neck with the ends dangling.

Choose a gaily printed tie to wear with summer dresses. Pastel shaded "neck-wear" wound around your head looks pretty once you have a good tan.

In case the men in your family wear bow-ties you don't have to despair. Aubry has thought up a feminine way to use a masculine bow-tie in the hair. He suggests a white bow-tie with navy blue dots worn on top of the head to hold the hair up during a heat-wave. He uses a second, similar bow-tie to wind around the neck instead of a necklace.

Huge bows, this time not snatched from a man's wardrobe, will be fashionable hair ornaments this autumn. Hubert DeGivency proposes a super-size flat bow of black satin to be pinned to a chignon as a modish cocktail-time trimming.

Joanna Lang Kindley Wed

BIRMINGHAM — In the First Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Arnold F. Runkel read the marriage service for Joanna Lang Kindley, daughter of Mrs. William A. Kindley of Kennewick avenue and the late Mr. Kindley, and Lowell Orson Bird.

The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Orson D. Bird of Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride wore a summery white embroidered street length dress and a tiny white straw bonnet and carried white carnations.

Her only attendant was Jane Ann Kohr, who wore a blue and white check cotton frock with a boat neckline. Her flowers were yellow daisies and ivy.

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Martin Smith of Dakota street will be installed as president of the Congregation B'nai Israel Youth Group Sunday evening at a dinner dance. Shown with Martin are (left to right) Patricia Steinberger of Farmington, co-chairman of the affair, and Helen Prizant, of West Iroquois, chairman.

Serene Woman Finds Gainful Craft

By ANNE HEYWOOD

There is a Gilbert and Sullivan lyric that begins, "Things are seldom what they seem."

I think of it often when I'm meeting new people, women particularly. The tense, harried, busy-looking woman usually turns out to be one who does nothing much to speak of, except worry, gossip and complain.

And the serene, calm, easygoing woman usually turns out to have a list of accomplishments a mile long and a schedule that would curl your hair.

Bobbie Waters is such a woman. She looks as if life were just one long holiday, but the truth is something else again.

Bobbie Waters first came to my attention because of the lovely costume jewelry she makes at home. Her work is delicate and beautiful, but her prices are very low. She makes jewelry with business girls in mind, she told me, and wants to keep prices in line with their budget.

While I was examining the samples she brought—colorful pins and

earrings, with delightfully original designs—she told me her story.

HAPPILY MARRIED

Bobbie is happily married, with a husband who not only approves of her jewelry-making, but actu-

ally pitches in and helps her when there's a rush of orders.

In addition to cooking, keeping house and making jewelry, Bobbie has a nine-to-five job in an advertising agency. On the side, she does such things as teaching Sunday School, raising plants and teaching the art of jewelry-making to other women who want to learn how!

"How did you happen to start making jewelry?" I asked Bobbie, and then out came the most remarkable part of her story.

Years ago, she sustained a bad back injury. It meant long sieges in the hospital and months in bed. There were several years when this active woman could hardly drag herself around. It was then that she met a little old lady who made jewelry.

"I asked if she would teach me," Bobbie said, "because I figured I'd go crazy if there wasn't something I could do to pass the time."

A JOB IN ADVERTISING

From the beginning, Bobbie loved jewelry-making. Years later, when her back was all cured, she kept it up—in addition to running right out and getting a job in advertising.

I started to sympathize with her over those tragic years in bed, but Bobbie Waters just smiled and said, "We've practically forgotten all about that by now. After all, life is so full and so interesting, who has time for remembering past troubles?"

Use Color Swatch in Choosing Carpet

When choosing a carpet in a neutral hue, keep in mind that greys and beiges come with subtle color differences. There are rosy beiges, and yellow beiges—like sand.

Greys can have overtones of blue or pink, to make them blend better with the major colors in a room. To be sure you choose the right neutral when you go carpet-shopping, carry a small swatch of fabric or a paint chip in the color you intend to feature.

B'nai Israel Youth Group Slates Dance

Paul Kampner to Act as Master of Ceremony

The Congregation B'nai Israel youth Group will hold a dinner dance Sunday evening at the B'nai Israel Synagogue.

Paul Kampner will act as master of ceremonies for the event. David Utley will serve as installing officer for the governing body of the youth group.

Officers beginning a new term will be Martin Smith, president; Helene Prizant, first vice president; Dennis Coffman, second vice president; Leah Berg, recording secretary; Barbara Berg, corresponding secretary; and Michael Newhouse, treasurer.

Co-chairmen working under chairman Helene Prizant are Gerald Grumet, James Schmidt, Toby Gilbert, Barbara Berg, Leo Berg, Delores Surowitz and Marie Zwornin.

Others helping with arrangements are Michael Newhouse, Bonnie Marlowe, Michael Walker, Dennis Coffman, Martin Smith, Ellen Niedleson, Adrienne Resler, Loret Kornov, Bonnie Marlowe, Robert Schmidt, Joann Walker, Jane Ellander, Melvin Nosanchuck, Richard Serwin, and Bernard Toby.

Washable Glove Is New Leather

On view at a research laboratory in Cincinnati recently was a white leather glove which has been washed one hundred and nine times.

The glove, newest in the series of new washable leathers called launder-leather, still looks fresh as new and will take any number of additional launderings by hand or washing machine.

Although launder-leather gloves were first produced several months ago in all fashion colors, white ones posed a special problem. Now, the production bugs have been overcome and glistening white launder-leather will soon be available to American women.

The new white gloves will be available in launder-leather kid, suede, cape and pigskin in a variety of styles, from very brief shorties for casual wear to longer four-to-eight button lengths for dressier costumes.

Gift packages can be made highly individual with slogans cut from ads, names done in rickrack. Jokes or toys can be tied on, or yarn and pom-pom trim added.

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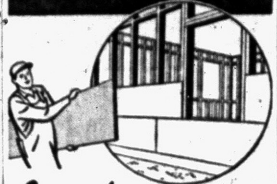
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If you like to sing in the bathroom, you certainly ought to have surroundings as glamorous as your baritone or soprano, or what have you. Nowadays bathrooms are among the most dazzling rooms in a house, new or old. Remodeling experts, launching their dreamboats in the bathtub, seem to get farther in modernization than when they start at the front door.

And when it comes to glamor, architects and decorators certainly are going to town with their new bathroom ideas. Last weekend we took a look at a new house at

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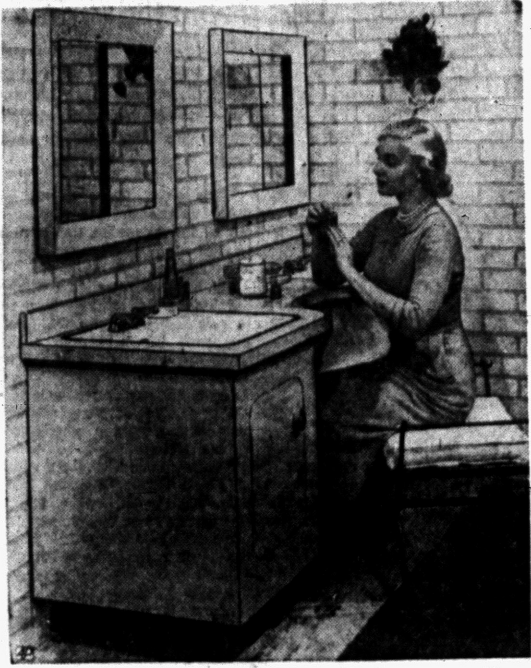


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MODERN BATHROOM—The modern vanity lavatory provides a dressing table with lots of linen storage in bathroom.

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Among the main features that will make us remember that house were the bathrooms. They had miniature flower gardens planted in tile countertops surrounding the wash basins.

But you don't have to spend \$78,000, or a hundredth of that amount to have a cheerful place to sing and splash. Modern materials and ideas make it possible to glamorize on a budget this hardest-used of all rooms in your house.

WHERE TO START

The question usually is where to start. In planning a new house this is relatively simple. But with an older house, what are you going to do with a tub on lion-claw legs, a pine board floor and cracked plaster walls? Well, it's not hopeless, especially with today's materials and methods.

If you're a do-it-yourself enthusiast, you can get plumbing fixtures of pressed and enameled

steel like automobile fenders that are easy for one man to handle. Or lighter still, you can get plastic reinforced with fiber glass that even a girl can handle. New adhesives make it practicable to put up clay tile over any firm wall surface.

Or if you're a do-it-yourself kibitzer, you certainly can learn a lot about how these things are done and what you are paying your money for when it comes to hiring the job done.

EQUIPMENT

Smart, and popular bathroom equipment includes a countertop around the wash basin with linen storage cabinets below. This combines vanity table and lavatory. One organization distributed 100,000 units of this type in the past year.

These vanity combinations provide as much storage space as the average kitchen refrigerator—8 cubic feet. Styles nicknamed "Mr. and Mrs." have two sinks, two storage cabinets and two medicine chests. They are not difficult to install for the do-it-yourself handyman, except that professional plumbing connections are recommended. Countertops are the same laminated plastic materials used in modern kitchens.

Spilled perfume and other cosmetics make impervious bathroom countertops very important. Clay tile, of course, provides a virtually foolproof surface.

When you get into all of the tricks that can be done with tile there seems to be no end to glamor in the bath. Tile murals on bathroom walls have been designed by artists in Los Angeles and New York in the old mosaic manner. Sunken bathtubs, Roman style, so captivated a Baltimore builder that he plans 80 luxury homes. And in keeping with the indoor-outdoor spirit of modern architecture, the bathroom is not neglected. A private garden adjoining the bathroom is fenced off for privacy to provide a place for sunbathing and relaxation.

About all that is missing in today's bathroom is a hamburger grill.

Asbestos Siding Needs Attention

Brittle Shingles Demand Care, Caution and Some Thought When Cleaned

Asbestos shingles, in case you are interested, are made out of cement and asbestos. They make a fine material for roofs and for sidewalls because they don't burn, don't rot and aren't bothered by insects. Also, they will last almost indefinitely without much in the way of upkeep.

Asbestos shingles are sort of brittle and therefore you've got to be careful not to pump them. When you want to drive a nail through them to fasten something to the wall or to refasten a loose shingle, first drill a hole through the shingle and then drive the nail through this hole. Be careful not to strike the shingle with the hammer.

Surface dirt on asbestos shingles can often be removed by just brushing with a stiff brush. Plain water will also remove a lot of the dirt. When the shingles become very soiled there are special asbestos shingle cleaning compounds available.

Many people with asbestos shingle on the sidewalls of their homes don't know that these shingles can be painted. They don't require paint for protection but if they become badly soiled or stained or if you wish to change their color you simply give them a coat of paint.

Ordinary oil paints suitable for exterior woodwork can be used on these shingles but the shingles must be bone dry and the practice is to first coat them with linseed oil to seal the pores. A less complicated and safer finish to use is a paint especially formulated for asbestos shingles and other masonry surfaces.

This type of paint (there are many excellent brands) isn't bothered by the moisture that might be in the shingles.

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'Atmospheric Soil' Fades Carpeting

Gradually over the months, your carpet colors will probably lose some of their freshness, especially if they are the clear light colors so popular recently.

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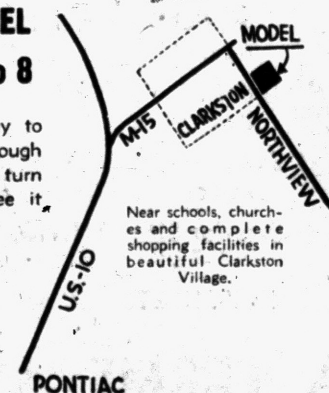
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Cross-cut saw—don't let anybody tell you different, you can use it for rip-sawing, too. That donkey at the hardware store is trying to sell you two saws when you only need one.

Chisel—you really should have two of these. You'll need one if you misplace your screw driver. Keep the other one around for sharpening pencils (you broke the blade of your pocket knife when you used it as a screw driver).

End wrenches—you won't be happy with the standard sizes, so the first thing you'll want to do is either grind the jaws bigger or pound them together. They won't fit any nuts made in America but some day you may own a British sports car, and you'll have the laugh on everybody.

Square—this precision tool is really not broken in until you've scraped the mud off your shoes with it, or straightened it a few times with a hammer.

Putty knife—a fine substitute mud scraper to use when the kids borrow your square to see if it will make like a boomerang.

Plane—this one is so obvious it seems silly to point it out. Since a plane is really nothing but a chisel affixed to a metal frame equipped with adjusting devices, you can easily slip out the blade and use it as a chisel in emergencies. Like when the missus is using your chisels to clean grease out of the oven.

Files—Home craftsmen have found that these tools will do lots of odd jobs. One fellow discovered



Poor Homer Workshop doesn't realize that he could do a better job, faster and safer, if he had good tools and used them properly.

that they'll even do a passable job of filing.

So much for the views of the don't-pamper-tools fraternity. You get the idea. Seriously, a great many do-it-yourselfers are brothers in that fraternity. And, while treating tools like that may hurt only their pocketbooks, it is indicative of a careless attitude toward home repairs. That brand of carelessness can be catastrophic.

ALL UNSAFE

A publication of the National Safety Council recently summed it up, saying: "We tape a frayed wire instead of replacing it. What we can't nail down we glue down, and what we can't fix we set aside for another day."

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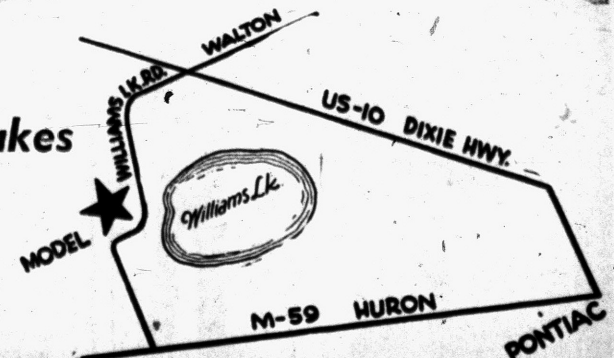
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