

Fisher Body to Modernize Its Pontiac Plant

The Pontiac Fisher Body Division plant will be capable of producing two more body styles, after completion of a vast, 18-month modernization program announced today by T. F. Wiethorn, plant manager.

New facilities will mean that the local plant will be capable of producing convertible and station-wagon bodies here, the announcement said, as well as bodies for other Pontiac passenger cars.

At the completion of the modernization program next year, the Pontiac plant will be capable of producing virtually all of the bodies for the various lines of the Pontiac car, the announcement said.

No price tag was placed on the modernization program, nor would the company venture to predict how employment levels would be affected, if production here were increased.

However, it was apparent that hundreds of thousands of dollars would have to be invested to bring the broad changes about and that increased production might lend itself to more jobs.

According to Wiethorn's announcement, the modernization program will take place mostly within the confines of the existing plant, with some new construction in spaces not now used for production purposes.

Entirely new body and paint shops will occupy 280,000 square feet of space formerly used for metal fabrication, explained Wiethorn, and new facilities for the trim and cushion room will be moved into the areas presently occupied by the body and paint operations.

A dual assembly line system will be introduced, he said, and about 50,000 square feet will be added for production purposes and for a receiving dock.

A Fisher Body spokesman said the new assembly line will be used for dual production of "certain parts," but not all the parts produced here.

He said that none of the new processes to be introduced would be automated, in the sense that they could be run with virtually no assembly line personnel.

"The modernization program will start immediately," said Wiethorn, "with completion of the new body shop set for September of this year and completion of the entire project by the end of 1960."

Convertible bodies for Pontiacs are presently produced in the Fisher Body plant in Lansing, the spokesman said, while station-wagon bodies are made in the company's plant in Euclid, Ohio.

Fisher Body first began operations in Pontiac in 1922, in a plant located at Wasen and Walnut streets.

The present Baldwin avenue plant has been in operation since 1923, and has undergone several expansions since then.

The modernization program will bring the plant's total floor area up to more than 1,400,000 square feet.

Escape From Payless Paydays Still Possible

She Barks, He Howls



HORSE KICK FRACTURES JAW, JOB — Angered at Sen. Wayne Morse's attempts to block her confirmation as ambassador to Brazil, Mrs. Claire Boothe Luce commented yesterday following Senate approval that her trouble with Morse stemmed from the fact that he was once kicked in the head by a horse. Sen. Morse and colleagues took strong exception to the remark.

Appoint Seven to Trial Board for City Police

Five New Members on Panel Selected by Commissioners

A seven-member police Trial Board was appointed last night with five new faces on it.

City commissioners appointed two members of the former Trial Board to the newly-constituted body; selected one appointee from the ranks of the special committee that studied the Trial Board setup; and named four others who have not previously served the city in appointive positions.

The list of appointments was read at the Commission meeting by City Clerk Ada R. Evans. Appointed were:

John B. Dean, a sales representative; Vernon H. Ayling, director of public safety; Pontiac Motor Division; L. J. Davis Jr., an insurance adjuster; Rabbi Israel Goodman, spiritual leader of Congregational B'Nai Israel; H. Malcolm Kahn, an attorney; Warren Fowler, an electrical contractor; and Cecil C. Mullinix, a Pontiac Motor Division employee.

Dean's term will expire in May 1960. The terms of Ayling, Davis and Rabbi Goodman will expire in May 1961. Kahn's term expires in May 1962; Fowler's in May 1963, and Mullinix in May 1964.

The appointments had been decided on at an informal meeting of commissioners Tuesday night.

"We have tried to have represented on the Trial Board as many phases of our community as possible," said Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

"We have selected those men who we believed were best qualified from the point of view of the needs outlined by the special committee that studied the Trial Board."

Fowler, 52, of 59 Lake St. and Mullinix, 57, of 1011 Lowell St., are the two who served previously on the Trial Board.

Both were appointed in the fall of 1956, a little more than half a year previous to the time voters replaced the Trial Board with Civil Service for police.

Mullinix, who served on the Board of (tax) Review last year and this year, was vice chairman of the Trial Board at the time it was disbanded.

With the repeal of Civil Service for police by voters early this month, the Police Department is scheduled to come back.

It's Only Fair, Believes Law

Cut Lawmakers' Pay 1st

Legislators should be the first to feel the pinch if there are going to be payless paydays, says State Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac).

"We should be the first to bear the brunt because of our failure to solve a problem which we had three months to solve," Law said in the wake of Gov. Williams' announcement today that some state payrolls will be cut off.

"This should not be done as a punitive measure," Law added, "but because the legislators are the logical ones to be cut off first."

However, Oakland County Republican Sen. L. Harvey Lodge said there was no need for any state employees or legislators to go without their checks.

"There's 164 million dollars in the treasury," he said, "and there's no reason why they can't use this money judiciously."

Lodge accused Gov. Williams and Democrats of using the pending payless paydays "as a club to pressure the Republicans into his graduated income tax."

A last-ditch stand yesterday by Senate Republicans who introduced a one cent "use" or sales tax increase to restore the Veterans Trust Fund, should it be liquidated, and provide additional state revenue, received Lodge's blessing.

"It just proves that Republicans all along have been willing to take the money from the fund as long as there's a basis for reconstituting it during the time of this Legislature," Lodge said.

"We moved when we did," Lodge said, "because we've been waiting since Jan. 14 for the governor's tax program."

Lodge's feelings on the governor's plans to cut members of the Legislature, State Supreme Court justices, and circuit court judges across the state off the payrolls were shared by Reps. Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township) and Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township).

Both said they believed the state still had sufficient funds to meet payrolls.

"This is nothing more than a power play and a blackjack that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Williams Prays for a Solution This Afternoon

Says Legislature Could Put \$43 Million Into Treasury With Plan

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams said today the Senate still can avert payless paydays and "I pray to God they will solve the problem this afternoon."

"They have 43 million dollars in their hands that they could give to the treasury on their own plan," he told a news conference.

The governor referred to life plan for cashing veterans trust fund securities drawn by Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, Republican majority leader.

Overriding Beadle, the GOP Senate majority yesterday agreed to shelve it in favor of a solution linked to a use tax proposal that in effect would bump the three-cent sales tax to four cents.

Williams did not back up from his announcement that barring Senate action beforehand, the long-heralded payless paydays will hit tomorrow or Friday.

About \$100,000 in checks for 325 judges, state lawmakers and legislative staff members will be the first affected.

The governor called the State Administrative Board into special session at noon today to further review the situation and perhaps decide whether \$3,900,000 in welfare money due counties on tomorrow can be paid.

He said preliminary processing of payroll and welfare checks is continuing in the usual way.

WILL HOLD FUNDS

In the end, the irrevocable move on nonpayment will come in when the state auditor general, on the treasurer's recommendation, decides not to distribute any funds.

GOP majority senators decided in caucus late yesterday to withhold their votes in a bloc from the veterans trust fund, thereby killing it, and to push a substitute.

It was a stunning reversal of the Republican leadership. Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader and author of the trust fund plan, told reporters Monday night seven would support it—enough to pass it.

The bill provided for converting fund securities into 43 million dollars cash to beef up state treasury balances.

The Democratic governor blamed Republican senators. He called the situation a "disaster of the first magnitude" and a "catastrophe" he did his best to avert.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson of Fennville, a Republican spokesman, denounced Williams for "deliberately holding up the state to mockery and contempt." He said Williams acted "spitefully" and out of "arrogance."

The latest GOP plan calls for use of the trust fund, which would be restored at the rate of four (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Biting Quip About Senator May Cost Mrs. Luce Her Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that Mrs. Claire Boothe Luce's usefulness as ambassador to Brazil has not been damaged in any major way by her row with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

The parting drop of verbal acid from Claire Boothe Luce brewed a new storm that could end in her quitting her newly won job as ambassador to Brazil.

Shortly after the Senate gave her a thumping 79-11 vote of confirmation Tuesday, in spite of bitter opposition by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), Mrs. Luce issued this statement in New York:

"I am grateful for the overwhelming vote of confirmation in the Senate. We must now wait until the dirt settles. My difficulties, of course, go some years back and began when Sen. Wayne Morse was kicked in the head by a horse."

That put the fat in the fire. Morse, still on the Senate floor, retorted: "This is part of an old pattern of mental instability on her part."

MINDS CHANGED

Several of his Democratic colleagues, who had voted for Mrs. Luce's confirmation, jumped up to repel the attack against one of their own. They said if they had it

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At the Builders Show



OUCH! — More adept at beauty contests than carpentry, pretty Shirley Hutchison bangs her thumb with a hammer as she helps produce backdrops for the sixth annual Home Improvement Show, sponsored at the Pontiac Armory Thursday through Saturday by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce. Shirley, a Pontiac Central High School student, was the Pontiac Jaycee's choice as Michigan's Junior Miss. She'll make a personal appearance at the builders' show.

Get Good News on Courthouse

Judge's Decree Could End Legal Squabble; Cost May Drop

Good news came by twos this morning for a group of Oakland County supervisors coordinating plans for the county's new courthouse.

They learned first that another legal obstacle had been cleared with the signing of a court decree, and, secondly, that architects told them that they believed construction bids on the long-awaited building could be cut by some \$100,000.

Yesterday, Circuit Judge Herman C. Dehake of Harrisville signed the decree which could mean the end of a three-year-old court fight which has blocked construction of the new courthouse on Telegraph road.

However, Assistant County Corporation Counsel Charles A. Davis emphasized that one last possible block is left. This, Davis said, would come should the Oakland County Taxpayers League appeal the decree signed yesterday.

PLAN MEETING

Representatives of the League, which filed a suit in 1956 stopping plans for the new courthouse, could not be reached for comment. But it was learned they had a meeting planned for tomorrow noon.

Looking over the three-page decree, Davis said: "We got exactly what we needed."

Principal point in the decree—which is the result of the parties involved in the suit getting together to agree to what the courts have ruled on—centers around Judge Dehake saying Oakland County can use \$1,192,427 of con. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Court Rules Against City Ordinance

Ice Cream Law Is Illegal

Pontiac's controversial ice cream ordinance, which requires a helper on all trucks, is unconstitutional, Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland ruled today.

Judge Holland said this provision of law, inserted, the city said, for protection of children, "is clearly unreasonable and has for its real purpose the prohibiting of the vending of ice cream products upon the city streets."

The case was brought to Judge Holland's court last May when the city, in cooperation with Detroit vendor Sam Wineman, staged a put-up buying act by having a four-year-old boy purchase ice cream bars from Wineman who had no assistant on his truck.

This was done following several court hassles between Pontiac city officials and vendors who argued the helper provision of the act was unconstitutional.

The city was willing to go along with the test case to prove the law was constitutional, and that it provided for the safety of children running across streets to passing ice cream trucks.

Judge Holland agreed that cities like Pontiac had the right to regulate business to protect the public health, safety, morals and welfare of its citizens.

However, he added, this basic rule "is subject to the limitations that such regulations must not be arbitrary, discriminatory or an absolute prohibition against a legitimate business."

"A city may not by ordinance prohibit the conduct of an occupation," he said.

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There was a flurry of telephone calls between the White House and Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen passed the word that the President felt there was some provocation for her remark.

Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry R. Luce of the Time-Life-Fortune publishing empire, said in New York he had asked his wife to resign the ambassadorship.

MORSE PLEASED

"That would be good for the country," was Morse's comment. Luce took the position that the Senate confirmation had vindicated Mrs. Luce. "But," he said, "there remains the question of Brazilian opinion and whether she can now hope to accomplish the delicate mission assigned to her by the President in a climate of uneasiness which the smears and suspicion aired on the Senate floor have naturally created in Brazil."

The Senate confirmation seemed to be final, short of an unlikely (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

City Attorney William A. Ewart was asked to study the proposed legislation and commissioners appeared prepared to take a stand against it if they decide it to be unfavorable for the city.

Maynard J. Peters, operator of a Baldwin avenue ice cream bar, asked the city to oppose the legislation.

Who Cares? Says Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)— Brazilians showed little concern today about the political scrap in Washington that attended the confirmation of Claire Boothe Luce as ambassador to Brazil.

to do over again, they'd vote against her.

A GOP member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, said her statement was "indiscreet and should not have been made."

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Pontiac's Home Improvement Show Starts Thursday, 4 p.m. Pontiac Armory.

Swainson Loses Aide in Own Cash Crisis

LANSING (AP)—Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, a Democrat, has his own cash crisis.

He complained that William Burgett, his administrative assistant, has been forced to resign to accept a job with the Democratic State Central Committee effective June 1 because Senate Republicans won't put him on the payroll.

Swainson said he was "a little bitter" about the circumstances. He said he had been trying for six months to find a cash source to pay his administrative aide.

"The Senate would not provide me with an assistant," he said, "then proceeded to hire two of their own. In the House, both the speaker and the minority leader are provided with well-paid assistants. Still, I am denied any sort of help."

Today's Grand Opening Stoner's Drive Inn and Dance 7 P.M. Bob Bailey's Hill Billy Music with Noble Lee and Bill Wiggen 1231 Baldwin Ave.

Home Tips Inside

In today's Pontiac Press you'll find the annual Press Home Builders and Modernization Supplement.

The 48-page special tabloid section is devoted entirely to ideas and tips for home remodeling, additions, appliances, landscaping, and, in general, everything that is new in the line of improvements around the home.

We have printed the supplement in tabloid form for the convenience of home owners. Keep it for reference throughout the year.

Skies will be mostly clear and sunny through tomorrow with little change in temperature, the weatherman forecasts. Tonight's low will drop to near 44 degrees.

The high Thursday will be about 66 degrees. For the next five days temperatures will be near the normal high of 63 and normal low of 42 with little day-by-day changes except turning cooler Sunday or Monday.

Precipitation will total near one-fourth inch, mainly in showers over the weekend.

Forty-seven was the lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording at 1 p.m. was 67.

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Still Could Escape Payless Paydays

(Continued From Page One)

million dollars a month, with a one cent use tax.

INSURANCE RESTORATION

The plan, authored by Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), would:

- Secure restoration of the trust fund.
- Ease the current cash crisis.
- Provide about 195 million dollars to meet long-range revenue needs.

Democrats have indicated they will oppose it for two reasons: It could not become available in time to prevent fiscal collapse, and it is contrary to Williams' plan for a graduated personal income tax.

The governor's order for payless paydays for judges and legislators marked Michigan's darkest fiscal hour since the depression.

Gov. Williams was asked two days ago if Michigan had ever had a payless payday for state employees. An aide said it had not.

"First in war, first in peace and first in payless paydays," the governor quipped.

For three years, the state's financial condition has been deteriorating — at a speeded pace in recent months. Williams repeatedly said disaster was imminent.

Some Republicans agreed. Many others pointed to a present treasury balance of 108 million dollars and said it was a "scandal" and "disaster" to talk about skipping paydays.

A \$5,100,000 bi-weekly payroll for 28,000 state employees, including prison guards, mental hospital aides and state college teachers falls due May 7. This payroll may not be met.

Also brought under a cloud were treasury payments of about one million dollars apiece scheduled soon for veterans homestead tax exemptions and for partial state support of the Detroit-operated mental institution at Eloise.

Watch Those Styles

TOKYO (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force has issued a warm weather warning to the women of the American military community in Tokyo against wearing pedal pushers, tight slacks, shorts and halters in public places. "The ease and comfort afford by abbreviated clothing are well appreciated," an official bulletin said, but it termed such clothing "inappropriate for street wear."

Spring Storm in Eastern U.S. Goes Out to Sea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winds diminished and heavy rains tapered off in most of the eastern half of the country today after a fast moving spring storm which swept across the region Monday and Tuesday moved into the Atlantic.

Showers continued during the early morning from Alabama northeastward into eastern sections of the Ohio Valley and extended over much of New England. A few showers sprinkled the extreme northern Great Lakes area. Amounts were light in most places although a few heavy local showers were reported.

Thunderstorms, along with gusty winds, hail or heavy rain, swept across areas from Alabama through the Virginia into Pennsylvania Tuesday. Rain or showers also dampened sections from the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley into the north and middle Atlantic Coast states. Gusty winds lashed many parts of the wet belt.

Skies cleared and temperatures headed upward in most of the rain-soaked central part of the country.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sun-ny and cool with a few clouds in the afternoon. High tonight 64. Low tonight 44. High tomorrow 66. Low tomorrow 46. Wind: Southeast at 15-25 miles diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-24 m.p.h. Direction—West.

Sun sets Wednesday at 7:39 p.m.

Moon rises Thursday at 5:29 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 11:42 a.m.

Moon rises Thursday at 1:50 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 54

7 a.m. 47 12 m. 56

8 a.m. 48 1 p.m. 57

9 a.m. 49 2 p.m. 58

10 a.m. 50

Tuesday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 60

Lowest temperature 43

Mean temperature 51.5

Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 51

Lowest temperature 34

Mean temperature 42.5

Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 43 in 1899. Date in 50 Years 26 in 1974

Tuesday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	46	Marquette	48
Baltimore	58	Memphis	76
Bismarck	68	Miami	80
Brownsville	64	Milwaukee	62
Buffalo	54	Minneapolis	60
Charleston	77	New Orleans	83
Chicago	62	New York	48
Cincinnati	68	Oakland	67
Cleveland	70	Pellston	44
Denver	64	Phoenix	62
Detroit	62	Pittsburgh	65
Duluth	63	St. Louis	70
Fort Worth	61	St. Paul	68
O. Rapids	62	Seattle	51
Houston	67	Traverse City	49
Jacksonville	68	Washington	51
Kansas City	70	Yonkers	51
Los Angeles	61	Tampa	61

Three Area Youths Win Merit Awards

A Walled Lake High School senior, James P. Mitchell of 3300 Sutcliffe St., West Bloomfield Township, was named recipient today of a four-year Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship to Oberlin College.

Frank S. Lyndall, local representative of the Sears Roebuck Foundation and manager of the Pontiac Sears Roebuck store, will present James with a certificate naming him a Sears Foundation Merit Scholar at a dinner tonight at the Kingsley Inn.

Attending the dinner will be Walled Lake Mayor and Mrs. Waldo Proctor, Superintendent of Schools Clifford Smart, Walled Lake High School Principal E. V. Ayres and Mrs. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mitchell, the parents of the scholar, and his brother and sister, Dennis and Bonnie.

Other area students named winners of National Merit Scholarships today are Martin C. Weinrich, 155 Vorn Lane, Birmingham, and Perry B. Smith of 6630 Cranberry Lake Rd., Independence Township.

Martin, a Birmingham High School student, will major in mathematics and physics at Princeton University. He plans a career in basic scientific research.

Perry, a Clarkson High student, plans to major in mathematics and science at Albion College.

James Mitchell was chosen not only because of his scholastic ability but also on the basis of his extra-curricular activities.

A laboratory assistant at Walled Lake High, he has a home chemistry laboratory, is active in church work and is a member of the Junior Engineering Technical Society.

A member of the school photography club, he is a former European exchange student and gives lectures in the area with a set of 500 colored slides he took while in Europe.

In announcing the selection of James, Lyndall reported that more than 400,000 high school seniors throughout the country took the competitive examinations offered by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which led to the determination of the final winners.

The Sears Foundation Merit Scholars are picked from this group.

James will major in business administration or mechanical engineering at Oberlin and plans a career as executive or engineering advisor.

The Birmingham National Merit Scholar is a member of his school's debating team, chief parliamentarian of the student government and received an American Field Service scholarship to attend high school and live with a family in Dusseldorf, Germany. He also is a member of the school band and orchestra.

Martin was the organizer and first president of the science club, is active in athletics and a Civil Air Patrol Cadet.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weinrich.

Some 850 high school seniors throughout the country are receiving Merit scholarships. They are awarded to about six high school seniors in every 10,000.

Don Dillard, a tiny Owasso High School senior, fed the nearly starved dog hamburger meat, canned dog food and a tranquilizer provided by a veterinarian.

"He seemed real happy that somebody finally got to him," said the excited 4-foot, 7-inch, 87-pound boy. "I could pet him and he just gulped at the food."

Dr. James H. Collins, Tulsa veterinarian, said he believed the dog now can be kept alive indefinitely.

Little Richard became trapped when he chased a coon into the sandstone bluff. He remained six days in an upright position in the base of the narrow crevice. Some six feet above is a wider opening through which the rescuers hope to lift him.

Scores of volunteers used air hammers, rotary drills, and dynamite to provide an opening wide enough to reach the 60-pound dog.

The event is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Assn. With values and surprises in store, all shoppers will be the "lucky ones," but some will be luckier than others.

Bargains, Mystery to Mark Value Days

Pontiac area shoppers and local merchants are looking forward to the opening of Downtown Pontiac Spring Value Days tomorrow.

The three-day sales event promises everything from bargains to intrigue. Mystery shoppers and customers will be circulating through crowds—maybe right next to you—ready to hand out a total of 600 fabulous gift certificates.

The event is sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Assn. With values and surprises in store, all shoppers will be the "lucky ones," but some will be luckier than others.

The League argued that \$1,392,427 raised by the county for building purposes was accumulated illegally by using surpluses resulting from "padded" county budgets.

Since the suit was filed, \$300,000 of this amount has been transferred to the direct relief fund, leaving the \$1,192,427.

It was stressed by county officials that this does not mean that this is all available for construction of the \$2,875,000 courthouse unit.

Additional monies have been collected since to boost this figure, Davis said, and can be used.

After a meeting with architects this morning, it was decided to look over some alternate construction materials which, if used, architects said, could trim about \$100,000 from construction bids totalling \$3,054,527.

No decision on any of the 33 bids submitted last week was made today, according to David Levinson, supervisor in charge of the Board of Supervisors' Special County Building Committee.

Whose Face Is Red?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Robert Bradford, state director of public works, bought a new house here last year. He'll have to vacate it soon for a public work—it's in the path of a new freeway.



DOWN THEY CAME — Drexel Tiller, 11 months, doesn't know quite what to do with the pile of hailstones before him, as he sits on the lap of his mother, Mrs. Willie F. Tiller of Knoxville, Tenn. Stones about the size of baseballs pelted the Knox County and Oak Ridge area after a brief thunderstorm.



PHILIP J. MONAGHAN

Boy Reaches Dog Trapped for Six Days

OWASSO, Okla. (AP)—Human contact was made for the first time in six days early today with Little Richard, the coon-chasing hound wedged in a stone crevice six miles from here.

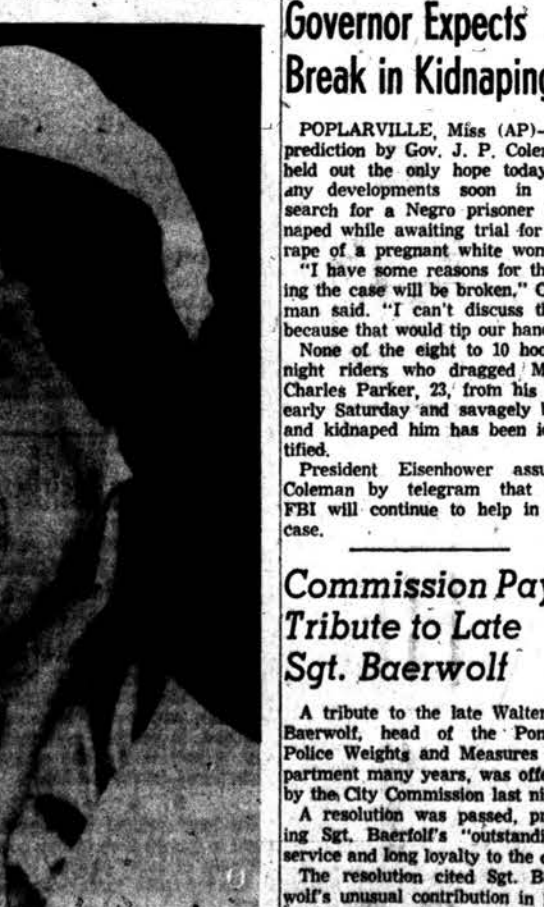
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RADIANT SMILE — Back in London with a sore throat after a week-long stay in Italy, England's Princess Margaret flashes a dazzling smile. Cause of the smile was unknown, but she was attending a meeting of the Women's Voluntary Service at the time.

County Legislators Disagree on Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

they're holding over our heads," Anderson said.

SHORTAGE BEFORE

He said he had breakfast with Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) who informed him that on March 17 last year there was but \$3,000,000 in the state's general fund, but that payrolls were not cut back then.

Although Roberts agreed that of what funds are left today, most are earmarked, he said "paper transactions" could make these funds available temporarily if it is agreed they will be returned.

Roberts, who like other legislators, won't be seeing his \$134 check Friday, sided with Lodge and Anderson that Gov. Williams was "just trying to back us into a corner with his income tax."

DOESN'T AGREE

Law, a first term legislator, didn't agree. "I don't think the governor or Brown (State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown) would be so foolish to do anything like this just to gain a point," he said.

"This is just another silly piece of Republican propaganda," Law said.

Oakland County's other Republican legislator, William Hayward of Royal Oak, said he felt it was absolutely necessary to trim payrolls now. "It shouldn't have to last long as new revenues are coming in each day."

He dissented with the claim by fellow Oakland Republicans that Gov. Williams is using pending payless paydays as a "whipping boy" to get an income tax.

"We'll just have to accept it," Hayward said at his Royal Oak home. "I don't feel as sorry for the legislators as I do for the state employees."

Another freshman Democratic state representative from Oakland County, John C. Hitchcock of Hazel Park, had little to say other than, "I guess we'll have to take their word for it that this is what must be done."

He added, however, he didn't feel the financial crisis had reached such a point to make it necessary to stop paychecks to some.

Rep. James Clarkson (D-Southfield) hit back at critics of the Legislature for not being able to solve Michigan's fiscal fiasco since legislators convened Jan. 14.

"It takes time and we don't have a magic wand," he said.

Clarkson, who has taken a stand against Williams' graduated income tax, said he believed by cutting down some paychecks there should be "enough money left to last the state through July 1."

"After that it's anybody's guess," Clarkson said.

Three other Michigan award winners are U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart; John D. Dingell, representative of the 15th Congressional District, Detroit; and Dr. Richard D. Mudd, author, lecturer and medical director for the Chevrolet plants in Saginaw.

Other award winners are the Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, auxiliary bishop of Jackson-Natchez, Mississippi, and Dr. Pinckney J. Harman, professor and chairman, Department of Anatomy, Seton Hall University, Medical School in New Jersey. All are Georgetown alumni.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of the board of governors and representatives of 200 alumni in Michigan and 60 state students at Georgetown, will attend the dinner.

Walter O. Briggs will be toastmaster. Dinner chairman is Charles T. Fisher III.

Previous award winners included the late John S. Coleman, former president of the Burroughs Corp., and Michael V. Di Salle, governor of Ohio.

Governor Expects Break in Kidnaping

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)—A prediction by Gov. J. P. Coleman held out the only hope today of any developments soon in the search for a Negro prisoner kidnaped while awaiting trial for the rape of a pregnant white woman.

"I have some reasons for thinking the case will be broken," Coleman said. "I can't discuss them because that would tip our hands."

None of the eight to 10 hooded night riders who dragged Mack Charles Parker, 23, from his cell early Saturday and savagely beat and kidnaped him has been identified.

President Eisenhower assured Coleman by telegram that the FBI will continue to help in the case.

Commission Pays Tribute to Late Sgt. Baerwolf

A tribute to the late Walter A. Baerwolf, head of the Pontiac Police Weights and Measures Department many years, was offered by the City Commission last night.

A resolution was passed, praising Sgt. Baerwolf's "outstanding" service and long loyalty to the city.

The resolution cited Sgt. Baerwolf's unusual contribution in protecting Pontiac shoppers from inferior products over the years.

Sgt. Baerwolf succumbed to a heart attack April 13 after 24 years on the Police Department. He was 62.

The Day in Birmingham

Only One Candidate Files for School Board Race

BIRMINGHAM—At the moment, Birmingham's Board of Education is running short of candidates. To date, only one person, Mrs. Peter B. Loomis, president, has filed a petition.

There are three vacancies on the school board.

Ames Gregory, a member of the board for 15 years, has announced that he will not seek reelection.

The third vacancy is for the one-year unexpired balance of the term to which Mrs. Alec Parnie was elected two years ago. Mrs. Parnie, who moved outside the school district, thus becoming ineligible for the post, was replaced at the time by Mrs. Donald Parry.

Mrs. Parry in turn has left the school district.

In the Bloomfield Hills School District, two petitions have been taken out for the one vacancy.

David Lee, a six-year veteran of the board, is being sought by friends for reelection. The second petition was taken out by Robert Scott.

In both school districts, the deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. May 9.

Susan Tabor, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Tabor, 18280 Devonshire Rd., Beverly Hills, is the first girl to be accepted by the Uptown Branch of the New York University for drama classes.

She is a student at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and will tour the southern states with the school's Omnibus Group this summer.

Susan began her theatrical career with the Birmingham Village Players when, at the age of 9, she played the part of Dagmar in "I Remember Mama."

The Newcomers Club, sponsored by the Birmingham Community House, held its annual bowling banquet last night at Sylvan Glen Country Club.

Mrs. Calvin Taylor, president, won both high game and high series trophies.

First-place team award was won by the Teetotallers with Terry Holtenbeck as captain. Second was the Alexanders with Mrs. Eugene Reilly as captain.

Andrew Ten Eyck will present a film issued by the Reverend Copper and Brass Co. at the Friday meeting of the Senior Men's Club, in the Community House.

The discussion club's topic will be "Salesmanship," with Gustave Ziegler as moderator.

Louis B. Blann

Service for Louis B. Blann, 70, of Plymouth, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial to follow at Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

'10.00 Gift AWARD is waiting for this Downtown Shopper!



THE GIRL WHOSE PICTURE IS CIRCLED HAS A \$10 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE WAITING FOR HER . . .

at the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce offices in the Waldron Hotel. All you need do is come to the Chamber office, identify yourself as this shopper. Then take the certificate and use it just like cash at any of the sixty-five Downtown Merchants Association Stores. And tomorrow another shopper picture will run in the Pontiac Press . . . watch for it . . . it may be you.

See Today's Pontiac Press . . . Merchants' Ads Are Throughout the Entire Paper! Don't Miss a Single One!

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

SPRING

3-Exciting Bargain Days

Sidewalk Booths

Special Events by the Dozen

Sponsored by Downtown Merchants Association

Blame Recession, Overspending for Bare State Financial Cupboards

(Various factors contribute to the fiscal straits of many state treasuries. This second of three articles examines some of the principal causes.)

By CHARLES STAFFORD
Associated Press Writer

"I feel sorry for the next governor," said a veteran Iowa legislator as he considered his state's finances recently. "He'll be like Mother Hubbard when he takes a look in the cupboard, because it's really going to be bare."

Like 28 other states, Iowa has fiscal troubles. Its treasury is solvent. But a 100-million-dollar "rainy day fund" built up during World War II is down to 20 million.

An Associated Press survey of state financial problems indicates 10 states deeply in debt or in imminent danger of going into the red. And 18 states, Iowa among them, have some measure of financial difficulties that could become awkward.

Many got into a bind by spending more money than they received, making up the difference by dipping into surplus monies and by borrowing. Others are recession victims: last year's business decline cut their income below their outlays. In some cases, political infighting has added complications.

Fat surpluses accumulated during the war years when construction was curtailed have proved a mixed blessing. Some states have used them to bridge the gap between revenues and expenditures, avoiding tax increases, and found themselves with a hole to plug as the extra money runs out.

HARD HIT
Michigan, among the most troubled states, was brought to its current crisis by multiple factors. Generally, overspending and the recession, complicated by political bickering, has been held responsible.

For three years Michigan spent more than it took in. When a modest, 25-million-dollar surplus evaporated, deficit financing followed. The deficit could reach 110 million dollars by June 30. The state also has nearly 215 million dollars in general obligation bonds outstanding.

The economic decline, which brought a high rate of unemployment to major industrial centers like Detroit, cut into state revenue at a time when it was already insufficient.

Demands for new services, coupled with escalator clauses that automatically increase the expense of other services, has Ohio

Tourists Swell Coffers of Three Island Retreats

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U. P.)—Tourists have been pouring money into the Bahamas, Bermuda and the Virgin Islands.

Britain and the United States, in their latest periodic reports to the U. N. on their possessions, say that:

In the British Bahamas, the number of visitors jumped from 36,688 to 195,000 a year between 1947 and 1957. The building of hotels, apartment houses and homes boomed.

Visitors to Bermuda increased from 94,000 to 120,000 a year, and the annual income from tourists, not counting rents, ran to \$22,400,000.

In the American Virgin Islands, 120,000 tourists spent 13 million dollars in 1957 on St. Thomas alone, where only 36,000 had spent only two million in 1949.

During the 1956-57 season, 48 cruise ships called at St. Thomas, as compared with 20 in 1953.

The Bahamas, Bermuda and the Virgin Islands all make more money from their tourist business than from anything else.

Sharpshooter Makes Own Stock and Barrel

RICHMOND, Va. (U. P.)—A rifle salesman wouldn't like what Joseph W. Looer, eastern regional bench rest champion, throws the barrel and stock away.

He makes his own. He adds them to the action and proceeds to put a group of bullets into almost the same hole at 200 yards.

in a financial hole. In the last 12 years, the state has run through a 213-million-dollar surplus while going a billion dollars into debt. The reasons: two veterans' bonuses, a 500-million-dollar highway bond issue, and 150 million dollars worth of construction for education, mental hospitals and state office space.

BLAME OVERSPENDING

Overspending income, while balancing the budget from re-serve funds, has created financial difficulties in California, New York, Washington, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The recession had a marked effect on the income of many states. In Pennsylvania, tax income declined 113 million dollars. In Connecticut the decline was \$6,700,000.

Unemployment brought on by the recession affected the normal growth of government services in some states. Gov. Clinton A. Clauson of Maine says he will hold services at their present level rather than raise taxes when one of every 10 members of the State's work force is jobless.

Georgia has a problem common to most states, the ever increasing cost of education. In Georgia, it has been jumping about 9 million dollars a year. "We have to run that fast just to stand still," says State Supt. Claude Purcell.

Some states have special problems. In the coal mines of West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky, machines permit six men to mine twice the coal 60 men produced a decade ago. Accompanied by a declining demand for coal, this mechanization has caused widespread unemployment.

But today's storm can bring 59 million dollars and the budgetary problems were solved.

Next: The answer: Taxes.

(Advertisement)
Gassy?
3 Times Faster Relief
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablet outpaces 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Oronburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

TOMORROW at 9 A. M. SIMMS Stage Big 3-Day Store-Wide Price Slashing!

Regular 35c Value—Nationally Advertised

Kleenex Tissues 22¢
400 sheets. Super absorbent, pop-up boxes. (Limit 2 Boxes)

Regular 98c—All Metal Casing

2-Cell Flashlight 18¢
Throws 500 foot beam, fixed focus. Batteries extra.

Regular \$1.00 Value—Silicone Treated

Ironing Board Cover 68¢
Faster, easier ironing. Fits standard boards. (Limit 1)

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS
Push-Button Lid Control

2½-Quart—WHISTLING
Tea Kettles
\$4.95 Value
Polished aluminum as shown. Irregular, guaranteed leakproof
1 77

Regular \$1.29 Pair—400 Needle Seamless

Ladies' Nylons--3 pr. 1 00
1st quality, mulberry, smoke, watermelon shades. All sizes

Regular \$5.95 Value—Folding Wood

6-Ft. Step Ladder 3 99
Reinforced steel rod steps. Pail platform. (Limit 1)

Values to \$3.49—Gleaming White—Famous

Cannon Percale Sheets 1 77
Full 72x108 inches. 186 thread count. (81"x108", 1.97)

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

SPRING VALUE DAYS


You Expect "Biggest-Bargains-in-Town" at SIMMS

HERE THEY ARE—Come and Get 'Em!

All downtown Pontiac goes on a bargain-spre! Of course, SIMMS will live up to our 25-year reputation with super-values like these . . . and these ain't all! You'll find super-savings on every counter, in every department on all 3 floors throughout the store.

All Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat. or While Quantities Last!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM!

Regular \$2.00 Value—Safety Zip Top

Rubbish Burners 1 27
Wire burner with zipper top, volcano bottom draft. (Limit 1)

\$2.49 Value—Glazed China, Only 60 Sets

5-Pc. Dinnerware Set 78¢
Cup and saucer, fruit dish, dinner plate, salad plate

Regular \$1.50 Value—Sturdy Bale Handle

12-Qt. Plastic Pail 59¢
Plastic is rustproof, sanitary, won't chip or peel

Regular \$1.95 Value—100% Pure Bonded

Motor Oil--2 Gals. 1 17
For cars, trucks, mowers, etc. Sealed factory can. All grades

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

ECKO Nickel Plated
7-Pc. Kitchen Tools
\$2.50 Value
Coppertone wood handles. Spatula, fork, strainer, spoon, pan, cake turner and rack. Limit 1.
88¢

GRIFFINS
Shoe Polish
19c Value
ABC wax or liquid. All white polish. Limit 2.
13¢

Regular 69c Tube—Advertised on TV

Pepsodent Toothpaste 46¢
Really cleans yellow stains off teeth. (Limit 2 Tubes)

Regular \$2—Heavy 10-ounce Denim

Men's Dungarees 1 59
Guaranteed fit—sanforized. Sizes 29 to 42. Blue denim

Regular \$2.49—Ivy League Styling—American Made

Boys' Denim Pants 1 39
Sturdy washable denim, striped, zipper fly. Sizes 4 to 16

Regular \$4.98—Acetate and Cotton-Bound

72x84-In. Blanket 2 19
Washable pastel colors, acetate satin binding. Full size


As Shown—4 Piece
Barber Accessories
\$2.25 Value
Get neck duster, shears, comb and neck cape. All for only
98¢


10 Ball Point Pens
and 10 Extra Refills
20-Pieces
\$2 Value
77¢
Receive 10 retractable ball point pens and 10 extra refills at this low price. In cellophane pack.


Quilt Plastic—Full ZIPPER
Garment Bags
Reg. \$2.98
99¢
Deluxe heavy vinyl bag holds 16 garments. Protects against moths, mildew, etc. Front, full zipper.


Sanforized Denim
CHILDREN 1 to 6 Boxer Jeans
Reg. \$1.00
48¢
Limit 2
Blue denim jeans with elastic boxer waist, 1 back pocket. All sizes 1 to 6. Limit 2 pair.


Short Sleeve Styles
Ladies' Blouses
To \$2 Value
77¢
All Sizes 32 to 38
Short sleeve styles in assorted colors. Choice of variety of styles. All washable, fast colors. American made.


Choice of White & Colors
Infants' Panties
Regular 19c
9¢
Sizes 2-4-6
Training pants of quality spun fabric. Guaranteed washable. Limit 10.


18x36 Inches—Pile
CARPET SQUARE Throw Rugs
To \$1.98
49¢
Pile carpet squares, stitched edges. Variety of colors. Washable, non-skid backing.

Regular \$1.19 Value—Sturdy Corn Straw

Household Broom 78¢
5-sewn straws, wire bound, long painted handle. (Limit 1)

Regular \$4.95 Value—Enameled Hardwood

White Toilet Seat 2 88
Complete with all fittings. Seat and lid. (Limit 1)

Regular \$1.00 Value—Famous 'DURATONE'

Plastic Playing Cards 59¢
Single decks. Bridge size. Clean with damp cloth. (Limit 1)

98c Value—Fits 2 and 3 Ring Notebooks

Filler Paper 57¢
230 Sheets
5-ring notebook paper fits 2 and 3 ring binders. (Limit 1)

Regular \$1.49 Value—4½ Foot GLASS

Casting Rods 88¢
All solid glass casting rod with reel seat. (Limit 2)

Regular \$1.83 Value—Pack of 48 Feminine

Kotex Napkins 1 17
New super-soft absorbent napkins. Pk. of 48. (Limit 1 Pkg.)

Regular 59c Value—Famous 'HAZEL BISHOPS'

Stick Deodorants 33¢
Jumbo stick for long, all day protection. (Limit 4 Sticks)

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

LOCKS with TON-GRIP
Lever Jaw Pliers
10-Inch
Regular \$1.95 Value
Jaws lock with positive action. Adjusts to locking action. Easy to release. Imported.
88¢

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Walks Up & Down Walls
Lil' ORBY Toys
Regular \$1.95 Value
98c Value
Easy to operate—just pull string. It walks on walls, ceilings, etc. As seen on TV.
77¢

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Trim Toe Nail Clippers
Regular \$1.00
59¢
Handy pocket size. All steel. Clips to cut toe nails correctly.

Regular \$1.98—Beige Polished Cotton

Girls' Frontier Slacks 1 00
Tapered legs, side zipper, ivy buckle, snap pockets, 7-14

Regular \$2.95 Value—Cotton Poplin

Kids' Reversible Jacs 1 98
Front zipper, blue on 1 side, red on other. Washable, 7-14

Regular \$1.95 Value—White and Pastels

Curity Crib Sheets 88¢
Knitted for 6 year crib size. Lifetime elastic. (Limit 2)

Regular Values to \$2.95—Assorted Colors

Ladies' & Girls' Robes 1 00
Ladies' flannels, chenilles; girls' flannels. Odd sizes 7-20

Values to \$2.98—With Plastic Hoods

Boys' Raincoats 1 66
Rubberized raincoats in yellow, grey or twill. Sizes 6 to 18

Regular 39c Value—'Guy and Dolls' Motif

12x18" Guest Towels 14¢
White terry cloth fingertip towels. Gay decoration

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street

CONSTIPATED?

After 35 Keep Regular with **SERUTAN**
As you get older your system naturally slows down. After 35 you may need the special help of SERUTAN, the all-vegetable laxative aid, to keep regular.

When taken daily.

SERUTAN
38 N Saginaw —Main Floor

Swiss City Has Many Advantages U.S. Firms Are Flocking to Geneva

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The junior executive, American style, is becoming almost as much a part of the Geneva scene today as of mid-Manhattan's.

In the last few months American firms have rushed to set up headquarters here to run either their European or entire overseas operations. More than 75 are here now, taxing Geneva's office and residential facilities and com-

peting—often by higher wages—for the best office help.

The influx has been spurred about equally by the coming of the jet age, by the birth of the European Common Market and by a steady decline in U.S. exports due to rising prices of American-made goods which is overcome by operating abroad.

But their choice of Geneva for central offices has many other guiding factors.

One is its transport facilities and location, easy of access to their plants all over Europe and to their markets there and in Africa and the Mideast.

Another is its worldwide banking facilities—cloaked in secrecy by law—and the ease with which currency from any part of the world can be exchanged, either for Switzerland's hard money or for American dollars that can be sent home without hindrance.

Swiss neutrality is an advantage. An American businessman here steps on no toes—as he might in some other European country whose relations with other parts of the world may be strained.

Americans here also say that they talk the same language as Swiss businessmen—a contract is a contract, to be lived up to on the specified date and not in some nebulous future, if at all.

Taxes are big item, too. They are less than in the United States, and often less than elsewhere in Europe—both for the corporation and the individual employee. For example, a firm making \$50,000 profit on its Swiss operations (it pays no income tax on outside operations) would pay \$4,000 in federal tax and \$8,000 in canton and communal taxes (these are higher in some other Swiss cities). In the United States the corporate income tax runs to 52 per cent.

Some of the big firms here are: Chrysler, California Standard Oil, Daystrom, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Dynamics, I.B.M., Monsanto Chemical, Procter and Gamble, R.C.A., Royal McBee, Singer, Underwood, Union Carbide and Westinghouse.

Aircraft firms have poured in to sell the new jets: Boeing, Douglas, Convair, Lockheed, and North American Aviation.

The American scientist is almost as plentiful here as the junior executive. American firms setting up laboratories here include: Abbott of Chicago, Applied Research of Glendale, Calif., Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio; and American Cyanamid of New York.

Biggest Problem for Labor: Peace

Reuther Talks About Herter, Politics, Then Flies to West Berlin

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, says the paramount problem facing the labor movement of the free world is the question of peace.

This problem, Reuther said, "transcends everything else." He added that new weapons have made peace a condition of human survival.

Reuther spoke to newsmen at Idlewild Airport last night before flying to Europe for a speech in West Berlin. He had opinions on a variety of subjects, including Secretary of State Christian Herter, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the Kennedy-Ervin Labor Bill and American political parties.

Of Herter, Reuther said he believed the new secretary is a man of "integrity and broad experience and will give a constructive contribution to our foreign policy."

Asked whether Kennedy's being a Catholic would hurt his chances as a presidential candidate, Reuther said: "I believe one's religion should have no influence on the right to seek the presidency."

He added that a candidate should be selected on his "competence and integrity... a man's religion ought to be outside the realm of politics."

On the Kennedy-Ervin Bill, Reuther said he hoped it will be passed by the House of Representatives because "while not a perfect bill, it will provide the tools to clean up some of the abuses in both labor and industry."

He asserted the Republican and Democratic parties are a "hodge-podge of social and political incompatibilities" and called for a "fundamental realignment" of the two parties. He added that he opposed the creation of a labor party as a third party.

During his two-week visit to Europe, Reuther will visit labor and government leaders in Stockholm, Dusseldorf, Bonn, London, Zurich and Brussels.

Has Lake Weed Cleaner

MIDLAND (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. reports it has developed a new chemical method for cleaning up weed-choked lakes. The new product, Kuron, has been cleared for safety by federal agencies, Dow says, and does not harm fish, wild animals or swimmers.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

April 30th
May 1st
May 2nd

SWISS ARMY KNIFE

8 BLADES
100 USES!

only \$1.00

DISCOUNTS ON ALL MERCHANDISE

- ★ 50% Off On All Diamonds
- ★ Up to 50% On All Bulova & Elgin Watches
- ★ Stainless Steel—Service for 6 Special \$4.98
- ★ Watch Bands, Ladies' or Men's, Reg. \$7.95 Special \$1.98
- ★ Alarm Clock Special \$1.98

Park JEWELERS

1 North Saginaw St. (House of Discounts)

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC SPRING WHITE DAYS

JAPALAC

White Utility Enamel
Reg. \$2.79 Qt.
Save \$1.00 a Qt.
\$1.79 Qt.

Glidden's Spred Satin

Reg. \$6.49
Save \$1.00 per Gallon
\$5.49 Gal.

FREE! BUD VASE

Given free to every adult visiting our paint department

Beautiful, hand dipped bud vase in brilliant Japalac Enamel colors. Hurry — supply is limited.

SAVE ON THESE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" ITEMS

Unpainted Furniture

3-Pc. Picnic Table Set \$12.75

Big 4-Drawer CHEST Reg. \$21.95 \$16.95

Desk Type PHONE STAND Reg. \$12.95 \$7.50

Famous Mac-O-Loc LATEX PAINT Reg. \$6.39 \$4.99 Gal.

Tile Bargains

Asphalt Tile \$4.99 80 Pcs. 9 x 9 per case

Asphalt Tile Cement \$4.99 5 Gal. First Quality 5 Gallon Can

Heavy Acrylic Tweed

Wonderful wear, wonderful appearance.
\$9.50 Sq. Yd.

All Wool BARK TWEED CARPET
You'll fall in love with this bargain.
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.

McCandless' Service Is Backed by 30 Years of Experience
Guaranteed to Give You Satisfaction

McCandless Carpets

Wayne and Don McCandless
11 N. PERRY ST. PARKING and BUS TOKENS FREE FE 2-1026

Thrifty

SELF-SERVE
Super DRUG STORES

DISCOUNT SALE

K-459 KODACHROME MOVIE FILM-8mm

REG. \$2.85 \$1.95

Helena Rubinstein's New COLOR LIFT

lasts through 5 shampoos!

TRUSSES

- Back Supports
- Elastic Stocking
- Orthopedic Appliances

Private Fitting Rooms
Woman Attendant

ANGELIQUE Spray Cologne

In your favorite fragrance, Black, White, Pink, or Red Satin; at a remarkable saving.

reg. \$3.50 value \$1.75 plus tax

Everyday LOW PRICE on INSULIN

U 40 REGULAR 10cc	\$1.09
U 40 PROT - ZINC	\$1.29
U 40 NPH	\$1.29
U 80 REGULAR	\$2.19
U 80 PROT - ZINC	\$2.49
U 80 NPH	\$2.49
100 CLINI-TEST TABLETS	98c

BTL. OF 100 ANACIN TABLETS

REG. \$1.19 84c

GERITOL TONIC

12 OZ. \$1.69

SYLVANIA FLASH BULBS

BLUE DOT PRESS 25 12 For 89c

TAMPAX

BOX OF 40... 94c

MAALOX

LIQUID OR TABLETS... 92c

KLEENEX TISSUES

GIANT 400 BOX Super-Soft in Colors 24c

HEET DEEP HEAT LINIMENT

47c

LILT Home Permanent

Save 77c \$1.23 \$2.00 Kit With new easy speed bath set.

HELENA CURTIS SPRAY NET

Save 52c \$1.35 \$1.87

JUMBO FAMILY TUBE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

REG. 85c 57c

Thrifty Drug Store

at 4895 Dixie Hwy.
Is a S.D.D. Package Liquor Store

HAVE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION FILLED BY US

QUALITY DRUGS
LOWEST PRICE

148 North Saginaw Street
Huron Street
4895 Dixie Highway

Thieves Want Wages for Time and Effort

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Two Tucson juveniles were caught with a stolen sidewalk racer. They admitted stealing the chas-

is; a motor from a lawn mower to power it; and lumber and paint to make a body.

The youths argued they should be repaid for their time and effort in working on the racer. Nothing doing, said deputies.

Bird Is Expensive at \$7.33 a Pound

ARCADE, N. Y. (UPI)—Three past presidents of the Arcade Kiwanis Club chipped in to buy a four and a half pound prize chicken

at a children's fund benefit auction. They couldn't think of anything else to do with the bird, so they ate it... at \$7.33 a pound.

In 1931, the 50-millionth U.S. motor vehicle was produced.

Not a True Englishman

LONDON (UPI)—Thomas Robertson, 52, was fined \$100 for drunken driving on the testimony of a police doctor. The doctor said that when he asked Robert-

son if he'd had his tea, the suspect replied: "Tea? I never touch the stuff. It rots your stomach."

Many hibs of beads were shown with the new fashions in Paris. Some were done in mother-of-pearl and colored beads or discs.

GOOD-BYE CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Waite's
is tops

Meet Mrs. Sarah Dahnke
CURITY CONSULTANT

Mrs. Dahnke will be in Waite's Second Floor Lafayette Department tomorrow to assist prospective mothers with their layette.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

SPRING VALUE DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Shop Friday 'til 9

★ Special Purchases!

★ Reductions from Stock!

★ Terrific Storewide Savings!

7 Ft. ... Outdoor POST LAMPS

\$19⁹⁵

2 attractive styles in wrought iron lanterns. UL approved. Lamps... Fifth Floor

45-Pc.—Service for 8 DINNERWARE

Reg. 9.99 **\$7⁸⁸**

"Wheat" pattern dinnerware with slight imperfections. China... Fifth Floor

24-Pc.—Service for 8 GLASS SETS

Reg. 3.49 **\$2⁹⁸**

Sparkling Swedish Modern glasses with "untippable" bottoms. Gifts... Fifth Floor

57" ... Jumbo GARMENT BAGS

\$1⁹⁹

Zippered plastic garment bags, many colors and prints. Notions... Street Floor

Hardwood PANT HANGERS

Reg. 59c **3 For \$1**

Precision made with steel locking device. Large hooks. Notions... Street Floor

Reversible ... Quilted CARD TABLE COVERS

Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

Reversible satin-tone plastic. Fit standard card tables. Stationery... Street Floor

Sheer flattery at savings!



SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Reg. \$1.25 **79¢**

- Regular or mesh knit
- Fine quality nylons
- New fashion shades
- Sizes 8 1/2-11, medium

Waite's Hosiery, Street Floor

Famous make ... little or no-iron ROLL-SLEEVE Dacron-Cotton BLOUSES



Reg. \$4.98 **\$2⁹⁹**
If Perfect

- Italian convertible collar
- Very slight irregulars
- White, pink, blue
- Sizes 30 to 38

Waite's Blouses... Third Floor

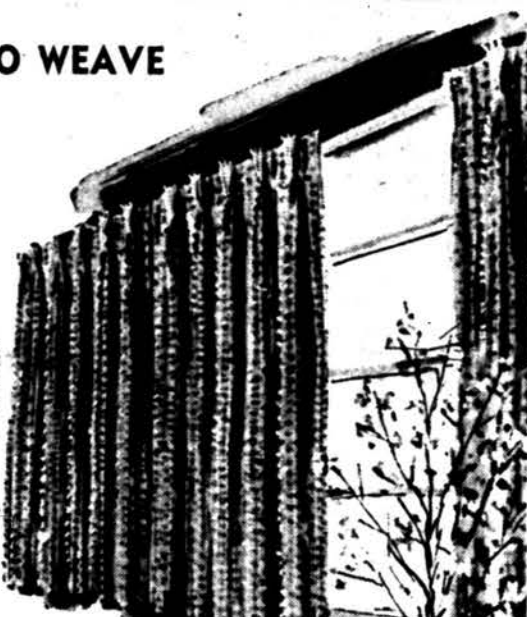
"KISMET" DOMINO WEAVE COLOR-LOCKED DRAPERIES

SW by 63" **\$3⁸⁸** Pr.
Reg. 4.99

DW by 90, Reg. 5.99... 4.88
DW by 63, Reg. 11.99... 9.88
DW by 90, Reg. 14.99... 12.88
TW by 90, Reg. 22.99... 20.88

- Solution-dyed rayon with lurex accents
- Mocha, champagne, gold or turquoise, not in every size

Waite's Draperies... Fourth Floor



Wash and Wear COTTON DRESSES

Reg. 3.98 **\$2**

Pretty prints with gored skirts. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Daytime Dresses, Third Floor

Special Purchase DRESS SHOES

Reg. 10.95 **\$8⁹⁰**
to 12.95

Famous Lifeslide shoes, high and medium heels. All sizes. Women's Shoes... Street Floor

Women's Bulky Orlon CARDIGANS

Reg. 5.98 **\$3⁹⁹**

Sparkling white with bracelet length sleeves. Sizes S, M, L. Waite's... Street Floor

Chiffon and Silk SCARVES

Reg. 1.00 **2 For \$1**

Solids and prints, in 36" squares, long scarves. Waite's... Street Floor

Drip-Dry COTTON DUSTERS

Reg. 3.99 **\$2⁹⁹**

Cotton dusters and brunch coats in sizes 10 to 18. Many colors. Waite's... Second Floor

Famous Brands ... COTTON BRAS

\$1

Cotton broadcloth in sizes 32A to 40D. Excellent fit. Foundations... Second Floor

Famous Coro COSTUME JEWELRY

Reg. 1.00 and 2.00 **2 For \$1**

Necklaces, bracelets, pins in many striking designs. Jewelry... Street Floor

Men's Combed Cotton HANDKERCHIEFS

Reg. 29c **5 For \$1**

Large size, one-inch hems. Save tomorrow! Waite's... Street Floor

Ambassador TABLE RADIO

Reg. 19.95 **\$16⁹⁵**

6 tube table radios with built-in antennas. Ivory and ebony. Waite's... Downstairs

30"x50" Cotton Loop SCATTER RUGS

Reg. 2.98 **\$1⁹⁹**

Thickly tufted, non-skid rugs in 7 colors. Washable. Waite's Rugs... Downstairs

Chenille ... Bathroom MAT and COVER

24 by 36" Mat **\$1⁹⁹**

2.99 Value
1.29 value lid cover... 89c
100% cotton chenille in 8 colors. Non-skid back. Waite's... Fourth Floor

Cotton and Cupioni BLEND FABRIC

Reg. 98c **47¢ Yd.**

45" wide, washable, colorfast. Nubby texture. Limited quantity. Waite's... Fourth Floor

36" ... Imported IRISH LINEN

Reg. 1.59 **99¢ Yd.**

Washable, colorfast, wrinkle resistant. 9 lovely colors. Waite's... Fourth Floor

44" ... Printed HOPSACKING

Reg. 1.98 **\$1 Yd.**

100% cotton, close weave. Colorfast, wrinkle resistant. Waite's... Fourth Floor

Slight imperfections mean terrific savings!

CHOOSE FROM 3 BEAUTIFUL FLOWER-FRESH PRINTS IN CHATHAM SUMMER BLANKETS

Reg. \$5.49 **\$3.97**
If Perfect

- Slight imperfections will not impair wearing qualities
- Washable, colorfast
- Germfree for blanket life
- Many colors

Waite's Blankets... Fourth Floor



Lavish Lace Trims ...

FAMOUS BRAND NYLON SLIPS

Reg. \$8.95 **\$5⁹⁹**

- Finest quality nylon tricot
- Imported laces
- White, pink, black, beige
- Sizes 32 to 42; short, average, and tall

Waite's Lingerie, 2nd Floor



So flattering ... VEILED SUMMER HATS

\$3.99 to \$6.99 Values **\$2.88**

- Veilings swathed over fez, cloches, brims
- Touched with velvet, satin, flowers

Waite's Millinery... Third Floor



Men's Cotton Knit UNDERWEAR

Reg. 79c to 1.19, if perfect **2 For \$1**

T-shirts, undershirts, briefs. Slight irregulars, S, M, L, XL. Waite's... Street Floor

Polished Cotton MEN'S SLACKS

Reg. 3.99 **\$1⁸⁸**

Just 20 left! Antelope brown polished cotton slacks. Waite's... Street Floor

BOYS' COLLARED KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98 **\$1⁵⁹**

Wash 'n wear cotton knit short sleeve shirts. Stripes. Sizes 6 to 16. Waite's Children's World... Second Floor

GIRLS' LINED DRIP-DRY JACKETS

Special Purchase **\$1⁹⁹**

- Washable, flannel lined
- Zipper closing, sizes 3 to 14
- Blue, red, tan, navy

Waite's... Second Floor



PAYDAY LOANS

**\$50 for 2 wks
... only 70¢!**

other loans to \$500
with 24 mos. to repay

CASH YOU RECEIVE	REPAY IN 2 WEEKS	REPAY IN 4 WEEKS
\$23.00	\$25.35	\$23.70
\$50.00	\$50.70	\$51.40

Interest charged at 2% per month on balance up to \$50, 2 1/2% per month between \$50 and \$100, and 3% per month on any remainder.

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CALL: OR 3-1207

in PONTIAC:
125-127 N. Saginaw
CALL: FE 2-0214

2255 S. Telegraph
Mich. Miracle Mile
CALL: FE 8-9641

Associates



PUTTING ON WEIGHT—Sally Anne Freedman adjusts a diver's weighted belt before skin-diving in Florida. Sally was Miss Massachusetts in 1958 Miss Universe contest.

Illinois Solon Has Budget Ax

Emphasizes Demand to
Cut Spending Plans by
Wielding Big Blade.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An Illinois lawmaker—Abraham Lincoln Stanfield—wants to cut the state budget. He is waving a double-bladed ax before members of the House of Representatives in a filibuster to emphasize his demands.

Stanfield, 47, a slender former farmer serving his second term, surprised House members Tuesday during routine business.

Holding aloft the big ax and demanding that all bills be read in full—a time consuming procedure—the Republican representative told the legislators: "I want to cut the budget. And I've got the ax to do it."

Stanfield's maneuver was in protest against Gov. William G. Stratton's two-year budget, which has not been introduced in detailed form. It calls for increased spending of 296 million dollars in state and federal funds. Stratton, a Republican, asked for a half-cent sales tax hike for school aid and higher cigarette and liquor taxes.

Stanfield's demand to have bills read in full was based on a constitutional clause that all measures be read "at large." By agreement, this provision usually is dispensed with.

Democratic House Speaker Paul Powell supported Stanfield's right to engage in the delaying tactics. However, he said he would keep the House in session for long hours, even at night, because of the full calendar of bills awaiting action. The House, with 91 Democrats and 86 Republicans, adjourned Tuesday without passing any bills.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

ROBERT A. FRYER
Editor and Publisher

Editorial Page

Owned and Published Locally
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1939

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Let Us Have Complete State Financial Figures

Our two irresistible forces in Lansing have accomplished exactly naught in their four months of debate. To continue gloatingly to flaunt our State's inefficiencies is breaking faith with the electorate.

To date the fiasco in Lansing is an A-1 debacle.

In all the haranguing, including yesterday's session, one question remains unsatisfactorily answered in the eyes of the public:

What is the exact State deficit? This one point has never been made clear.

We have had figures ranging all the way from \$75 million to \$150 million. No one seems to know. After the Citizens Tax Advisory Committee completed its 18 months of study, it was still without a complete accounting of the State's financial position.

This is hard for us to believe. It's even more difficult to understand how our State can spend four months in a political spectacle discussing taxes without first knowing the exact status of the State crisis.

Governor Williams and State Treasurer Brown should produce a financial statement like any other going business. Together they have played a leading role in creating this muddle.

Rather than talking in round figures, our State Treasurer and Governor should produce the facts and figures concerning our debt. If the Legislature or the people are to decide on increased taxation, they are entitled to the detailed financial structure of our State.

You can bet if you were to pin down the business office of any successful commercial enterprise, they could show you immediately the financial position of the concern.

And this same information should be available to the citizens of Michigan and the Legislature that will be acting on taxes.

Georgia's Unit System May Be Reapportioned

Perhaps foreseeing a United States Supreme Court test that would overthrow their state's county-unit primary elections system, Georgia politicians are considering some minor changes in that law.

Under present rules a certain number of units was allotted to each county and as a result rural counties have too many and urban districts too few. All unit votes are cast the way the majority votes. A vote in a sparsely settled area counts for as much in state primaries as 155 votes in Fulton County, the most populous.

The county system gives eight of Georgia's 159 counties six unit votes; 30 others have four each and 121 counties were allotted two each. Population growth never brought any change in this division. In Georgia it is possible to get the most votes and still lose a Congressional district election.

Sens. Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge with Gov. Ernest Vandiver have endorsed a proposal giving urban areas a

greater voice. They do not recommend discarding the present system but that units be established more on a population basis.

The current system of counting votes enables the most backward and least educated areas to dominate the state. What, should be done, of course, is to discard the old system, the only one of its kind in the U.S.A.

Morse Is Unsuccessful in Criticizing Mrs. Luce

Do tell!

Mrs. CLARE BOOTH LUCE was confirmed as our ambassador to Brazil over the strenuous protests of WAYNE MORSE.

Ole Wayne is one of the two bottom members of the upper house and he spoke for three hours and twenty minutes in one stretch against Mrs. Luce. Most people feel that ole Wayne can tell all he knows about everything in twenty minutes; so he had three hours for recapitulations, summaries, reviews and the tiresome repetition for which he is so justly celebrated.

After this heart-rending tirade against her, Mrs. Luce managed to "sneak through" by the narrow margin of 79 to 11.

When Hawaii and Alaska get their new Senators into Washington, Morse and McNamara will automatically rank 99th and 100th instead of 95th and 96th as they do now. This is an unusual type of demotion, but even so, they still rank too high.

The Man About Town

Take It Seriously

Pontiac Area PTA Really Fosters This Vital Subject

Commencement: What the high school graduates don't know why it is so called until after it's over.

For tops in attention to the parent-teacher affiliation, the

Four Towns PTA is nominated. In a school enrollment of 400 it has a paid membership of over 200. One of its members,

Mrs. Jay Bendall, has missed only two meetings in 14 years, both times being out of the state at Girl Scout conventions. Another,

Mrs. Irvin Maynard has missed only one meeting in ten years—because her youngest daughter chose PTA night to be born.

A challenge to the Detroit Tigers comes in a letter over the signature of Pontiac East Side Tiger Cubs, which even offers to "spot them five runs."

The May quota for the local army draft boards is 21 men. The Pontiac City board sends seven who will be inducted on May 6. The out-county board sends 14 who go on May 5.

Instead of swapping mayors on May 18, Lapeer will throw a party for

Bill Rowden, its own mayor, who has been 15 years on the job.

My Flint correspondent sends word that the

Rev. Henry H. Savage of Pontiac is speaker at the current meeting of the Flint Christian and Professional Women's Club.

I like that new version of an old saying: "If you can keep your head while others are losing theirs—maybe you don't just understand the situation."

That always alert friend of mine, Roscoe Fridenthal

of Birmingham, sends this laconic traffic warning:

An accident can quickly toss a whole life's span for a loss.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Catie Heath of 114 Summit St.; 94th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Flewelling of Birmingham; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William D. Gridley of Dryden; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy of Metamora; golden wedding.

Harvey Anderson of Lapeer, formerly of Pontiac; 80th birthday.



Half Mast

David Lawrence Says:

Prepared Herter Needs Prestige

PARIS — Forty years ago two young Americans busied themselves as attaches of the American peace mission here, little realizing that in the distant future, at a critical time in world history, their destinies would be intertwined.

John Foster Dulles, who was just retired as secretary of state of the United States, and Christian A. Herter, the new secretary of state were learning for the first time in 1919 at a big international conference about the powerful currents of foreign policy that challenged even then the diplomacy of the United States as it emerged, at the close of World War I, a major power deeply entrenched in European politics.

Just as President Wilson enunciated then in his great speeches the idealism of the American people, so today Secretary of State Herter, in behalf of President Eisenhower, brings to the Western foreign ministers conference the record of disinterestedness of his country, unswayed by any territorial ambition or quest for material rewards.

America is concerned solely with the defense of the free world—as, indeed, it was in two world wars and in the Korean War. Today, as another dictatorship rears its head and seeks by duress to compel the Western Allies to yield to its demands, the United States is insisting that the rights of the people of West Germany must be safeguarded.

The phrase "self-determination" means in 1959 what it meant in 1919—that each people must be allowed to work out their own destiny without the intervention of any outside power.

Christian Herter is at home in Paris. He was born here of American parents 64 years ago and attended French schools until he was nine years old.

He has a good knowledge of both French and German, which comes in handy in diplomacy not only for speaking, but for reading. He has had a wide experience in American government and politics as well as in diplomacy.

He served in the Herbert Hoover relief mission which helped to rescue the hungry people of Europe, and he got an intimate knowledge of economic affairs by serving for five years as personal assistant to Hoover when he was secretary of commerce.

Then came Chris Herter's career in the Massachusetts Legislature and 10 years in Congress, after which he served two terms as governor of Massachusetts.

All this has been splendid

training for his present post. Secretary Herter, of course, has the blessing of Congress, but it is important for him to gain prestige abroad.

Diplomats in Europe think he will be more like the parliamentary leaders of Britain and France than the men of legal training who have preceded him in the portfolio of secretary of state.

Among the outstanding lawyers in the latter category have been Charles Evans Hughes, Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles.

The political leader, to be sure, mingles more freely and perhaps expresses himself with more pleasing generalities than does

the lawyer. Actually, the lawyers, like Dulles, have been far more resourceful than the political type of secretary of state we have had.

But mostly this is because they have been more intimately familiar with the precedents of each problem—for the principles of international law are deeply imbedded in world affairs.

The meeting here this week, which is to prepare for the Geneva conference, is in a sense a rehearsal for the sessions with the Russians that begin May 11.

(Copyright, 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Whatever You Call It, It's Simply Rheumatiz

What Dr. Osler and other medical authorities in the nineteenth century called chronic rheumatism, I gage from Osler's description of the morbid anatomy (pathology) of gader from Osler's description of joint tissues.

In his famous textbook on Practice, Dr. Osler devoted six pages to arthritis deformans (rheumatoid arthritis), 1 1/2 pages to muscular rheumatism (myalgia) and 12 pages to gout. Whatever is called "chronic arthritis" was not even mentioned by Osler.

Naturally not, for this name for chronic joint disability was dreamed up by the merchants of medicine to cater to the mob trade—snobs who couldn't bear to have the disease which Osler said was "most common among the poor, particularly washerwomen, day-laborers and those whose occupation exposes them to cold and damp."

The snobs who "chronic arthritis" still go to great pains to avoid "exposure to cold and damp" but aside from that they'd have you to know their malady is as exclusive as it is baffling.

My dollar-eighty notion is that chronic joint disability not due to injury, sprain or strain, coming on insidiously and lasting indefinitely, is generally degeneration of joint tissues due to nutritional deficiency (malnutrition) through the years from childhood up to the present. I call it rheumatiz—and I'll thank you to call it rheumatiz without quotation remarks.

WHAT I'D DO

Having enticed you so far, I can't leave you just wondering what I'd do if I had the rheumatiz.

I'd adopt a regimen calculated to maintain good nutrition from now on, for as many years as I might have to go.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Humidification

In the care of the skin and complexion, particularly in the winter time, you emphasize the need of moisture to counteract the extreme dryness of the Sahara atmosphere of heated apartments. Please send me your pamphlet on humidification. (R. C.)

Ans.—I'm sorry, I have none. In order to achieve anything like a mild, balmy atmosphere in the artificially heated dwelling it is necessary to evaporate, by one means or another, at least a gallon of water a day for each room. Any humidifying device that evaporates less than that is hardly worth con-

sidering. Also remember that an indoor temperature of 68 degrees F. is far better for skin and mucous membranes than a higher temperature, because it is more difficult to maintain a fair degree of relative humidity when the temperature rises above 68. Extreme dryness of the indoor heated air aggravates many common skin and respiratory troubles.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Newspapers May Affect Grades

Russell offers a very unusual comment about the effect of a daily newspaper on a child's success in school. See what you think of it. And be sure to send for the booklet below if you want your child to make good marks and like school. Now is the time you parents can guarantee his later entrance into college.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE B-421: Russell B., aged 38, is very active in the PTA.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together prior to or by his banquet address before his PTA group, "I occasionally serve as a substitute mail carrier."

"When the regular carrier is on vacation, I take his place. And I have noticed an interesting thing about the people who do not receive a daily newspaper."

"Their youngsters are likely to have difficulty in school. More of them are at the bottom of the class or fail to get promoted."

"For several years I have watched this situation, as a hobby. Of course, I have no exact data, and can't say it is a nationwide trend."

"But in our locality, I find that the school children who do poorly in their classroom work, are more likely to live in homes where I never left a newspaper in the mail box when I served as a substitute carrier."

NEWSPAPER TONICS

Russell is probably correct, since the best insurance for a brilliant child in school, is a cultured

Voice of the People

Advocates More Stringent Laws for Sex Offenders

I want to commend The Pontiac Press warmly for the editorial about short sentences on sex offenses. I think it's a shame the way some bestial men get away with this terrible crime.

I see in Tuesday's paper Judge Adams made a man pay a fine and suspended his sentence on a charge of statutory rape against a 15-year-old girl. The Judge explained "It was the first time." Let's ask the young girl and her parents if the offense isn't just as serious the first time. Would she have suffered less if the man had been an old timer?

If our courts favor overlooking all "first timers" it will open the doors for a variety of things I don't like to think about.

Edith Green

35 Thorpe

'What's the Worry About That Army?'

Why is Panama so worried about an "invasion" of a 75-man army? We in Waterford could stand off this attack with our few police, volunteer firemen and the officers of the PTA. What is there so dreadful about this threat?

Rankley

Commends Strong Editorial Comment

A friend sent me some clippings from The Pontiac Press. Among them was the editorial dealing with the situation in Michigan. I wish to compliment The Press upon this strong and courageous statement. I agree precisely with the sentiment so well expressed. I, too, have seen several articles in local papers here in Texas on that same deplorable situation.

I also received a copy of the Pontiac annual report. I was especially interested in the completion of a number of projects for the improvement of the City, most of which were discussed and planned while I was City Treasurer.

Murray M. Ashbaugh

Houston, Tex.

'Support State Humane Slaughter'

Last year Congress adopted a law requiring humane slaughter of meat purchased by the Government. However, over 20 million animals are slaughtered each year in small plants not affected by this provision. Several states have passed such a law, and Michigan can get a State humane slaughter bill passed if you will write your representatives in Lansing and ask their active support of House Bill 196. Your letters are urgently needed. Write today.

Mrs. Dorothy Dye

Detroit

'Now They Should Look at Us Again'

Wondering Five have missed the point. We are hoping to be found and we are all around you, but the truth is there just weren't enough tall, dark and handsome men to go around. The crop has been pretty well picked over and we are the ones that are pointed at and called "that." Remember the ones you've passed by? The ones you wouldn't be seen dead with. It hurts to be laughed at and called "that." Next time please look at them again.

Short, Blond and Ugly

Answers Charge of Being Partisan

I've been accused of playing partisan politics in the matter of the second probate judge, by the man who replaced me as representative of Huntington Woods on the board of supervisors. More than a year ago I said I didn't want any political tinge on the matter and agreed that the proper committee should study the matter.

The supervisors maneuvered to keep the matter off the spring ballot, because the Republican-dominated board didn't want a Democrat appointed. Instead they added three persons to help with the probate court work, hoping a Republican will be elected in 1960, and he will appoint the new judge.

Actions of a controlling group of the supervisors do nothing to dispel the implications that partisan maneuvers are acceptable when it's Republicans who are the managers.

Harriett Phillips

Huntington Woods

'Things Are Bad Enough as It Is'

In answer to Angela, we need a man with brains for a President. Look at the condition Michigan is in with Williams as governor. What would the United States be if he were President?

Things are bad enough now. If he can't manage one state, what would he do with 50 states? He wasn't man enough to tell the people the condition of the treasury before he was elected. No, he waited until he was elected again. We can't pay our bills.

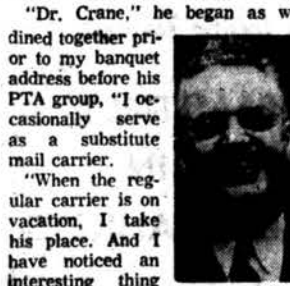
L. A.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I like to walk along the street... And watch the children play... And wave to them as I go by... In spirit young and gay... I never say a word unless... They shout "hello" to me... And then I answer simply as... An act of courtesy... Most children have an instinct that... Is all their very own... The same as dogs that bark at you... Or leave you quite alone... And that is good, for children should... Beware all persons strange... On public playground or at home... Who come within their range... When children smile and wave to me... I smile and wave with pride... And I go along my way... I feel real warm inside.

(Copyright 1959)



DR. CRANE



B-421

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The Country Parson



"A preacher, like a doctor, may sometimes have to say, 'Now this will hurt a little'."

Human Kindness Reunites Latvian Family

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This is a true story, documented in the files of a big church-relief agency, and doublechecked by UPI reporters in New York, Washington and Lincoln, Neb.

It is about a Latvian family that was reunited recently after 14 years of separation. It took just one wanton act of human cruelty to break the family up. It took an almost incredible series of acts of human kindness to bring it together again.

The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. William Zobens, their daughter Valija, and their son Janis.

The Zobens were separated when the Nazis overran Latvia in World War II. Zobens was pressed into military service, and Valija, then 19, was shipped to a Nazi work camp in Czechoslovakia.

After the war, Mrs. Zobens and Janis left Latvia to search for the rest of the family. After months of wandering, they found Zobens in West Germany. By that time, the Russians had taken over Latvia, and the Zobens were afraid to go back home.

West German Lutherans took them in, provided them with food, clothing and a place to live. In 1950, with the help of the U.S. Lutheran Relief Service, they came to America under a D.P. quota. Lutheran churches in Lincoln, Neb., found Zobens a job as a railroad worker, and helped the fam-

ily get settled in a modest little house at 4335 F Street, Lincoln.

TUBERCULOSIS
The Zobens had been unable to find any trace of Valija, and assumed she was dead. But she wasn't—not quite.

Valija contracted tuberculosis soon after she arrived at the Nazi work camp. Without medical care, her condition grew steadily worse. The disease spread to her spine, and she was paralyzed from the waist down.

A group of women from the Czech Reformed Church found Valija in a make-shift hospital after the war. They nursed her back from the brink of death. When she was strong enough to

remember, she gave them her name, and the meager details she could supply of her family.

With the help of the International Red Cross, the Czech church women traced Valija's family to Lincoln. They persuaded the government to grant her an exit permit. Then they wrote to a Czech friend in America, Prof. Karel Hujer of the University of Cincinnati, and asked him to arrange for Valija to be brought to Lincoln.

Prof. Hujer enlisted the aid of Church World Service, the refugee relief agency of the National Council of Churches. Immigration director Roland Elliott said the agency would be glad to pay the expenses of bringing Valija to America.

MEDICAL VISA
Then a serious hitch arose. U.S. officials in Czechoslovakia refused to issue Valija a visa. They said U.S. immigration laws forbade entry of anyone with tuberculosis.

Elliott appealed to Joseph Henderson, chief of the State Department's visa office in Washington. Henderson immediately got in touch with the U.S. consul in Prague, and they agreed that Valija could be admitted under a special law that provides for aliens to come to this country for medical treatment.

Last October, the Czech church women tenderly loaded Valija and her stretcher aboard an airplane. Her route was alerted. Wherever the airliner landed, a group of friendly women came

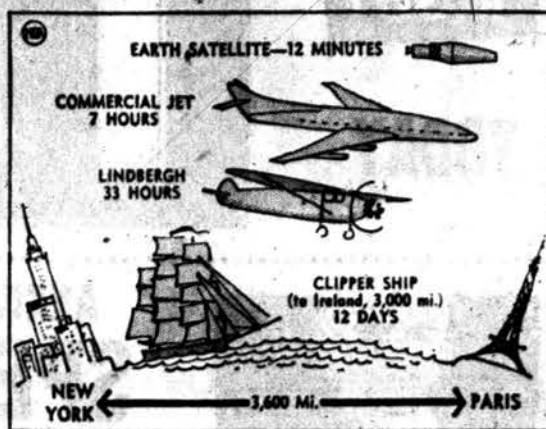
aboard to care for her. When she landed in New York, two Latvian-speaking women from a local Lutheran church took her in charge.

The Burlington Railroad, for which Zobens works, provided him free transportation to go to New York to meet Valija and escort her home to Lincoln. They arrived on Oct. 31.

Lutherans in Lincoln arranged for Valija to enter a Nebraska hospital. While it is too late for medical science to help her paralysis, doctors have been able to build up her general health enough for her to join her family at home.

Valija is not discouraged by the doctor's report that she can never walk again. In halting English, she assured a recent visitor that she is "very happy."

"I thank the good God He has never forgotten me," she said. "There are so many kind people He has used to bring me here."



KILLING TIME—Man has come a long way since the days of sailing ships. It's possible now to fly at 500-m.p.h. plus from New York to Paris and back again in the same day and still be able to spend a quiet evening at home. Supersonic military jets can do it even faster. And an earth satellite, orbiting at some 18,000 m.p.h., makes even a ballistic missile look like a slowpoke. But if you think that's hot stuff, wait till man goes into space (25,000 m.p.h. is the minimum speed needed to escape earth's gravity.) Once out there, the "sky's" the limit.

Steel Output at 98.7 Pct.

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit area steel mills have scheduled operations this week at 98.7 per cent of capacity and are expected to produce 149,600 tons, says the national metalworking weekly, Iron Age. They produced 149,100 tons last week at 97.7 of capacity. A year ago this week the mills operated at only 12.3 per cent and turned out only 16,700 tons.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

SPRING DAYS

HURRY! HURRY! GET BIG VALUES AND A CHANCE TO WIN PRIZES! PLAY THE WHEEL-OF-FORTUNE

Your sales check entitles you to an opportunity to get valuable prizes. Place your sales check on a number, if the wheel stops at your number, you win a prize.



CHECK THESE SIDEWALK SPECIALS

WASH DISH CLOTHES
Sidewalk Special 7¢

29¢ CANNON TOWELS
Sidewalk Special 19¢

1.69 PLAID BLANKETS
Sidewalk Special 89¢

3.99 MEN'S JACKETS
Sidewalk Special 2.66

54 Ladies' Tennis Shoes
Sidewalk Special 2.59

19¢ TRAINING PANTS
Sidewalk Special 10¢

GIRLS'-BOYS' SOCKS
Sidewalk Special 19¢

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GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

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Ideal Secretary's Goal: Burlesque Girl of Year

LONDON (AP)—A year and a half ago a somewhat mousy little doll named Shendah Pearce won a newspaper contest for the title of London's ideal junior secretary. As it developed, she was only kidding.

Recently a brand new cupcake, blonde and beautiful, with a nice dancing talent and a good singing voice, turned up in the cast of the windmill girls revue theater.

"I always intended to go on the stage," explained Shendah, now 17½. "I just took the secretarial job while learning to dance and getting my teeth and hair fixed."

"How did I win the contest? Well, I just gave them the answers I thought they wanted, and it worked. My real ambition even then was to be chosen Windmill girl of the year."

The Windmill never hires featured singers or dancers. These have to come up from the chorus.

In addition to singing and dancing, the girls must know how to act. All are expected to take turns at doing the nude poses which provide a background for the stage action.

The girl of the year, chosen annually by the audience, gets a loving cup and a raise in pay. The girls start at \$33.60 a week—Shendah got \$18.20 as a secretary—and can earn up to \$84 if they stick around and build up some seniority.

What does mother think about her little girl cavorting around in front of all those bald heads?

"Why, she thinks it's wonderful that I was able to get the job," said Shendah. "We're a sporting and broad-minded family. After all, daddy's a bookmaker."

It is the Windmill's proudest theater open nights. Its motto, in boast that it ran straight through fact, is "We Never Closed." In the London blitz in World War II, inevitable rendered by the waggish At one point, it was the only as "We Never Closed."



PERFECT SECRETARY—Shendah Pearce won a title as London's ideal secretary 18 months ago. But now she's in a girls' revue, which—it develops—was her goal all along.

Dem Chief Appeals to State GOP Heads

LANSING (UPI)—Democratic State Chairman Neil Staebler last night appealed to Republican Party leaders for help in getting GOP senators to reverse their decision to shelve the veterans trust fund plan.

Staebler sent telegrams to GOP State Chairman Lawrence Lindner and Paul D. Bagwell, titular head of the party as the GOP nominee for governor in the November election.

"Despite the action of the Senate Republican caucus Tuesday, there is still time to escape the avoidable disaster of payless paydays and fiscal insolvency for the State of Michigan," Staebler said.

Staebler's telegram was released after Gov. G. Mennen Williams had ordered payless paydays for legislators and judges tomorrow.

Housing Officials Met in Peru on Slum Problem

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The rapid spread of "shanty town" slums around South America's major cities was the subject of a major Inter-American conference here Nov. 18-27.

Housing authorities from the United States and 20 Latin American republics pooled their knowledge to map plans for an urgent effort to eradicate or transform the so-called "barrios brujos," dense conglomerations of inadequate dwellings lacking the most elementary sanitary services.

The shanty towns reflect Latin America's rapid population growth, and the tendency for population to concentrate around cities. The housing experts estimated that Latin America needs at least 1,000 new dwellings each year just to keep pace with population growth.

Book Tells What to Do Till Psychiatrist Comes

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA)—Never mind Russia and all that. Wouldn't you really rather be healthy and happy?

Well, if things work out for Heinz Rollman, North Carolina shoe manufacturer and recent independent congressional candidate, you will soon be able to buy the "key to your future" for \$4.95.

It's called the Diagnostic Diary. It was invented by Rollman during a sleepless night, and worked out and tested by his newly formed B-Your-Own-Health-Expert, Inc. Several publishers are currently negotiating to produce it.

According to BYOHEI, the Diary does not replace doctors, ministers or medicine. "But it will enable you to analyze your own daily life... your environment and habits... that make you feel depressed and unwell."

It will also give you something to think about while you talk, work, eat and so forth. It works this way:

You have to answer 144 questions (more if you are a woman, fewer if you have no friends) every day on matters that include: daily routine, working day, diet, hobbies, feelings, love, medications, etc.

Every topic is probed—from nighttime to daydreams. And to reflect the necessary data, Rollman urges, you must answer with brutal honesty. (Diaries will not be sold to persons under 21.)

While many of the questions need only one word answers like "yes" or "morphine" or "dastardly," almost all the answers require considerable remembrance and evaluation.

For example: "Did my family show any appreciation of my efforts today?"

Or: "Did I feel today my married life to be better or worse than I expected?"

Or: "Did I feel any sense of accomplishment today?"

Even with a hurried, half-hearted honesty, it took this reporter 45 minutes of a Monday night to get through all the questions.

It took until Saturday afternoon to get rid of the nagging echo: Did my family show any appreciation of my efforts?

"Nevertheless," BYOHEI states, "it is important that you keep the Diary faithfully every day. Reactions and events that may seem unimportant at the time may be vital

clues to the correct analysis of your condition."

Rollman concedes, of course, that even a year's worth of complete frankness (which will weigh about 12 pounds) may not reveal the pattern.

In that event, it is advisable to collect more data. But in no case should you collect more than 36 pounds (18 if you are a woman or do not have a station wagon) without consulting a doctor, spiritual adviser or psychologist.

Actually, if you have 36 pounds of data, it is probably best to see the psychologist first and let him see a doctor or spiritual adviser. In any event, the BYOHEI warns: "Do not send any completed (or even partially complete) diagnostic entry forms to this organization."

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High Polish Gold Color Frame
HAS BUILT-IN MUSIC BOX
Tinkles a merry tune.
How dry am I?
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RUSS DAWSON'S

where you can get your service fast and easy.



Boy, does Mom ever like our new Mercury! She's tickled about the way she can get in and out, an' the big windshield. Oh yes, she said three can sit easy, front or back, 'cause there isn't that big tunnel. And I like the way it goes!

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Indian Artisan Sets Ivory Carving Record

NEW DELHI (AP)—Bhagat Bhim Sen set what he said was a record recently by carving a 4½ inch ivory ball with 26 other ivory balls inside.

Bhim Sen claimed this beat his own record of 26 balls inside a 4½ inch sphere set in 1955. Before that, he said, a Chinese craftsman had held the record with 24 balls inside a six-inch sphere.

Bhim Sen said the new job took 18 months to finish. The final product, valued at \$1,470 was placed on display at the "India 1958" industrial exhibit.

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Shirts at
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Cotton cords and poplins! All spring lined!
Some with knit trim! Beige, blue, navy. 10-16.

WOOL CHEMETTES \$1.99

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All wool chemettes, sleeveless,
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WIN \$50 CASH DAILY!
WIN \$595 COLOR TV!

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Visit the display booth in front of Kresge's Store. See the merchandise listed there, then visit the different named stores and fill in the correct prices on your FREE entry blank. Deposit blank with your name and address in any participating store. A correctly filled-in blank is necessary to be eligible for drawing for the daily prize of \$50 cash and for the Grand Prize of \$595 Color TV, Set.

4 MORE DAYS TO PLAY

WINNERS UP TO TODAY

APRIL 23—Larry Badger, 920 LaSalle
APRIL 24—Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, 59 Hazel
APRIL 25—Judy Kim, 34 Steinbaugh
APRIL 27—Catherine Paulin, 36 Rosshire

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AT BOTH OSMUN'S STORES

**Anniversary
Special!**

A \$39.50 SPORTCOAT
PLUS A PAIR OF
CONTRASTING SLACKS
WORTH \$15.00

Both
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Only **\$39.75**

The SPORTCOATS:

Handsome imported lightweight
tweeds and chevrons — 3-button
styles with flap or patch pockets
and center vent. Light, medium
and dark shades ... sizes 36 to 48;
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The SLACKS:

Lightweight worsted flannels in
regular or Ivy models ... all the
wanted shades of grey, char-tones,
and brown. Alterations free.

At Osmun's You Are Cordially
Invited to "Charge It"

SEE PAGE 7 OF TODAY'S PAPER FOR ANOTHER
TREMENDOUS OSMUN'S ANNIVERSARY VALUE!

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Double FRY PAN 10½"

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Can Be Used Separately
With Handy Hang-Up Handle

Single **\$1.29** Set **\$2.29**

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**All Aluminum
FOLDING CHAIR**

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2 for \$7.77

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DRUG STORES

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**BEAUTIFUL
PLISSES**

Very exceptionally priced—prints and solids—no ironing necessary—just the fabric for baby doll pajamas, nighties, sunsuits, Lovely for housecoats and summer spreads, too. Washfast.

Special **29¢** yd.

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**Beautiful New Arnel Fabrics—
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In fabulous colors and prints. 45 inches wide—Machine washable—will pleat, crease resistant—perfect for all your summer sportswear.

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These shoes relax with you ... let you settle
back and enjoy yourself, two ways. You
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**MOTH CRYSTAL
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Three-Tier
Polished Cotton

CAN-CAN SLIP

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GIRLS' SKIRTS

Dan River Cottons
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MICHIGAN PEAT
for your lawns

50 Lbs. **89¢** 80 Lbs. **\$1.49**

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To Insure a Safe, Comfortable Trip

Check Auto Travel Needs

For daily routine driving and special long-distance trips, there are several items that should be carried as standard equipment in the trunk of your car.

The following list of items for the automobile trunk was prepared by the Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center.

1. A spare tire in good repair.
2. Tire-changing tools, including a four-spoked lug wrench. (A four-spoked lug wrench is easier to manipulate than the single-spoked wrench that often comes with a vehicle).
3. Tools for minor repairs—pliers,

adjustable wrench and screw driver.

4. Cotton work gloves and a large apron or white coveralls to protect your clothing when changing a tire or making minor repairs.

5. A piece of sturdy cardboard, a flat piece of wood or an ordinary kitchen mat to kneel on when you are called upon to change a tire.

6. Two blocks of wood large enough to steady and keep the wheels of your car from rolling when it is jacked up.

7. Flares to use if you must work on your car beside a roadway.

8. A set of chains and a burlap

sack or strip of wire to use when stuck in snow or mud.

9. A first-aid kit to meet minor traveling injuries.

10. A blanket. (To be used to keep the injured warm in case of an accident).

11. Extra light bulbs to replace burned out parking, signal or tail lights.

12. Extra fuses in case the lighting system of your car goes out.

(A flashlight should be part of your vehicle's standard equipment; however, the front of your car is a more convenient place to carry it.

either in the glove compartment or attached to the car in the vicinity of the dashboard. You may need a flashlight in order to go around to the back of your car and unlock the trunk).

Record Above-Board

CHICAGO (UPI)—Illinois State Police announced a new above-board campaign to clock speeders. A newly acquired patrol car will have a large speedometer mounted on its roof; a glance in the mirror will show a culprit just what speed he's being clocked at.

Forty thousand tons of fertilizer were spread by airplanes in New South Wales during 1957—a fourth of all the fertilizer used in the state.

New Type Rocket Ordered by NASA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has signed a 24-million-dollar contract for a new satellite launching rocket combination called the Delta.

NASA said Tuesday Douglas Aircraft will build 12 of the three-stage Deltas in the next two years. They will be used to launch satellites up to 250 pounds into orbits 300 miles up.

The rocket will consist of a modified Air Force Thor, a revamped version of the second stage of the Navy's Vanguard, and a solid fuel rocket initially developed as the third stage of the Vanguard.

New York Pastor Named West Point's Chaplain

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Theodore Cuyler Speers, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in New York City, was appointed chaplain of the Corps of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy Tuesday.

Dr. Speers, 59, has been pastor of the Manhattan church since 1936.

His appointment by President Eisenhower was announced here. Dr. Speers succeeds Chaplain George M. Bean, who has been at the Academy since 1954.

In 1922, the first balloon tires were introduced on U.S. cars.

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JANE PARKER

Apple Pie

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JANE PARKER Values Will Save You More Money!

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DANISH NUT RING

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Wonderful vanilla-iced Danish, made extra special with crisp, meaty nuts. And you save 10¢ at this low price!

JANE PARKER, FRESH, SLICED
White Bread 2 1/4-LB. LOAVES 39¢

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GIANT JELLY ROLL

70¢ VALUE

49¢

It's a good thing this jelly roll is almost a foot long. So tender and luscious, everyone will call for "more."

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Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX TWIN PACK 59¢

JANE PARKER

POTATO BREAD

REG. 19¢

15¢ 16-OZ. LOAF

Great change of pace for folks who enjoy good bread. A light, firm-textured loaf, skillfully baked to perfection.

JANE PARKER—SLICED HOT DOG OR
Sandwich Rolls PKG. OF 21¢

JANE PARKER

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

10-OZ. BAG

29¢

Snack-time favorites . . . deliciously studded with chocolate bits that just melt in your mouth. Thrifty too!

SHOP A&P REGULARLY
—SAVE MORE ON—

ANN PAGE FINE FOODS!

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Strawberry Preserves 2 LB. JAR **59¢**

You just can't beat these preserves for fine quality at a saving. A delicious spread . . . wonderful topping for ice cream.

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Jellies Your Choice: CRABAPPLE, GRAPE, MINT or APPLE 12-OZ. JAR **19¢**

Just look at this value! Four wonderful jellies with flavor you'll really enjoy . . . each one priced for savings. Stock up now!

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French Dressing 16-OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

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Sandwich Spread 16-OZ. JAR 35¢

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A&P premium-quality COFFEE IS KEPT IN THE FRESHLY ROASTED BEAN UNTIL YOU BUY BECAUSE

. . . once coffee is ground, flavor fades faster! A&P premium-quality Coffee is Custom Ground before your eyes just right for your coffeemaker to give you fresh coffee that's "Alive with Flavor" every time!



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Eight O'Clock 1-LB. BAG **57¢** 3-LB. BAG 1.65

RICH & FULL-BODIED 1-LB. BAG **Red Circle** 61¢ **Bokar** 65¢
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Peanut Butter
Made from a choice blend of fresh-roasted peanuts, skillfully prepared to give it smooth, easy-spreading consistency. Grand for picnics and parties . . . low priced!

2 LB. JAR **69¢**



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Tea Bags 100 FOR 89¢

IN "CURRIER & IVES" DECORATED CANISTER
Every canister lithographed with one of four full-color reproductions of a rare Currier & Ives print! Choose from: The Home of Washington, Home to Thanksgiving, The Village Street, and American Homestead Winter.

SULTANA BRAND SMALL

Stuffed Olives

Plump, tender Sultana Olives are a "must" on your shopping list. They're specially selected for quality . . . priced for the thrifty!

5-OZ. GLASS **29¢**

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Garden Relish . . . 18-OZ. JAR **35¢**

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Ketchup 3 14-OZ. BTL. **55¢**

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Tomato Soup . . 3 10½-OZ. CANS **32¢**

Is Castro Suffering From Lack of Sleep?

By PHYLIS MATTELLE
NEW YORK—Since I first talked to Fidel Castro in Havana early in January, I have never doubted the bearded one's sincerity, integrity and incorruptibility. If this man is not the complete idealist, then there is nothing remaining of this woman's intuition and I should stand in line to buy the Triborough Bridge.

Lately, however, I have begun to question one facet of the honorable Dr. Castro—his rationality.

It was all very well when, on his visit to New York, he constantly tried to hurdle police guard ropes to shake hands with the people. This is his genuine warmth for his followers—his excitability,

outgoing, thoroughly thespian personality. But when he begged to be allowed to visit a Bengal tiger in its cage at the Bronx zoo—this was a touch too irrational even for the most outrageously courageous revolutionary.

Apparently Fidel, most serious in his bizarre desire to engage in a sincere man-to-beast talk, was quite disappointed not to be allowed to show that the bearded ones can get along with the striped ones . . . as well as with Communist and Capitalist.

The unreality of the request was enough to baffle even the most ardent Castro sympathizers. Had

his sense of sudden personal power overthrown his stability completely? Will he next attempt to walk the Atlantic? The police in New York City were successful in preserving Castro's life despite his puppy-dog approach to man and beast; but back in Cuba, who is to keep him from poking his beard into suicide?

One possible explanation for the revolutionary leader's sometimes incredible recklessness might be traced to his four-year history of sleeplessness. This theory may sound as idiotic as greeting a Bengal on equal terms, but consider the research of Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, perhaps the United

States' leading authority on sleep patterns.

Dr. Kleitman, through studies with average male humans, has discovered that a shortage of sleep leads to alarming mental changes—often to serious psychoses, hallucinations and illusions.

Dr. Castro has conceded, even boasted, that through his desperate, long campaign to overthrow Dictator Batista, he rarely had more than four or five hours sleep at night. In the last five days of conquest, he had no sleep at all. He has lately returned to the old, sketchy pattern of a brief shut-eye between midnight and dawn.

Kleitman's tests on a number of servicemen who stayed awake for four days running showed these results:

Their reflexes, body temperature, blood pressure and heart beat remained almost normal. But their mentalities changed dramatically.

At first, they were irritable; later they suffered loss of memory; then developed hallucinations. Some time afterward, several soldiers developed serious psychoses which—in a couple of instances—persisted over a period of two years.

It seems that sleep is needed, not chiefly for the body, but for that

section of the brain called the cerebral cortex. It is the section which separates us from the lower animals—which gives us our reasoning power, our imaginations, our ability to think straight.

So won't someone brew the hot milk for Dr. Castro, and give him a dull book to read?

His is a most crucial cortex and deserves to be preserved.

Dear Governor, Please Send the Information

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey gets some odd letters but this one from Lexington, Va., probably takes the cake: "Dear Gov.," it began. "Would you please send me all the information that you can? Also, please send your picture."

Here's Language Not Available in Your Dictionary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Stephen M. Young has advised the homefolks that he had to learn a new language when he became a U. S. senator and began dealing with Pentagon generals this year.

The Ohio Democrat gave these translations of Washington gobble:

"It's in process": The matter is so wrapped up in red tape the situation is almost hopeless.

"We'll look into it": By the time the wheel makes a full turn, we assume that you'll have forgotten about it too.

"Program": Any assignment that cannot be completed by one phone call.

"Expedite": To confound confusion with commotion.

"Channels": The trail left by inter-office memos.

"Coordinator": The guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

"Reorientation": Getting used to working again.

"We're making a survey": We need more time to think of an answer.

For Office Supplies See BACKENSTOSE BOOK STORE



Arm or English Cuts

LB. 57c

LAKE ERIE

PERCH FILLETS

LB. 37c

LAKE ERIE, CLEANED

Fresh Smelt LB. 21c

CALIFORNIA, LONG WHITE

New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 GRADE 10 LB. 59c

FLORIDA SEEDLESS

Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 LB. 39c

Michigan Granulated Beet

SUGAR 5 LB. 39c

WITH THIS COUPON

Michigan Granulated Beet

SUGAR 5 LB. 39c

Good at All A & P Super Markets Through Sat., May 2nd ONE PER FAMILY

FROZEN FOOD SALE

MIX OR MATCH

7 PKGS. 1.00

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

French Fried Potatoes 9-OZ. Cut Golden Corn . . . 10-OZ.
Sweet Peas 10-OZ. Chopped Broccoli . . . 10-OZ.
Peas & Carrots 10-OZ. Spinach LEAF OR CHOPPED . . . 10-OZ.

A&P Strawberries 4 10-OZ. PKGS. 69c
Green Beans Birds Eye—Cut or French Style 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 45c
Birds Eye Cut Corn . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c
Birds Eye Sweet Peas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c
Mixed Vegetables BIRDS EYE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 45c
Birds Eye Chicken Pie 4 8-OZ. PKGS. 99c
Dole Juice ORANGE-PINEAPPLE 4 8-OZ. CANS 79c

Armour Chopped Beef 12-OZ. CAN 49c
Armour Treet 12-OZ. CAN 49c
Vienna Sausage ARMOUR 2 4-OZ. CANS 45c
Armour Potted Meat 2 5 1/2-OZ. CANS 39c
Paper Napkins HUDSON 2 80-CT. PKGS. 25c
Dietetic Tuna CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 33c
Red Star Yeast 1/2-OZ. 5c
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes TUBE OF 12 21c

Keyko MARGARINE . . 4 1-LB. CTNS. 99c

8c Off Label
Fluffo Shortening
3 Lb. Can 69c

For Dainty Things
Ivory Snow
Giant Pkg. 79c

For Dishes or Laundry
Ivory Liquid
22-OZ. Can 69c



NATIONAL BABY WEEK FEATURE

BABY FOODS

All Strained Varieties

GERBER—HEINZ—BEECH NUT

11 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 1.00

LUNCH MEATS

3 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, May 2nd

"Super-Right" BEST BLADE CUTS

CHUCK ROAST 45c lb.

LONG ISLAND 1959 CROP—4 TO 6 POUNDS

Oven-Ready Ducks LB. 39c

ALLGOOD BRAND —A&P'S FINE QUALITY

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 39c

Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY 1-LB. PKG. 49c Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 97c

ROUND STEAKS

"Super-Right" Center Cut

79c lb.

Enjoy Fresh, Crisp Spring Salads

Whether it's greens . . . or vegetables that delight you in salads—come to A&P for 'em! They're all select-quality at their fine, fresh best—specially priced for savings this week.

Your Choice

Florida, Fancy GREEN PEPPERS

Florida, Fancy Waxed CUCUMBERS

Fresh, Crisp—8-Oz. Cello Bag RED RADISHES

California, 24-Size AVOCADOS

Florida, 24-Size PASCAL CELERY

Sweet, Golden—1-Lb. Cello Bag FRESH CARROTS



2 for 29c



HEAD LETTUCE

Large, Crisp 24 Size 10c

Underwood
Deviled Ham
4 1/2-Oz. Can 38c

Instant Granulated
Fels Soap
2 22 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 65c
53-Oz. Pkg. . . . 77c

Modess
13-Ct. Pkg. 43c
48-Ct. Pkg. . . . 1.57

Soap Powder
Trend
Giant Pkg. 47c

Fabric Softener
Nu-Soft
16-Oz. Bottle 43c

B&B Brand
Baked Beans
22-Oz. Jar 27c

Shedd's Fine Quality
Salad Dressing
16-Oz. Jar 33c
8c Off Label Qt. Jar 44c

For Cooking or Salads
Wesson Oil
Pt. Bottle 29c
Quart Bottle . . . 49c

Aunt Nellie's
Harvard Beets
2 16-Oz. Jars 37c

Lint
Laundry Starch
2 12-Oz. Pkg. 31c

Cameo
Copper Cleaner
10-Oz. Can 25c

With Dispenser
Bab-O Cleanser
2 14-Oz. Cans 47c

Northern
Toilet Tissue
4 Rolls 33c

Golden Whole Kernel
Butter Kernel Corn
2 16-Oz. Cans 37c

Luncheon Size
Scotkins Napkins
2 Pkg. of 50 35c

Ike Requests Tightening at 3 Points in Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28.—President finally adopted was not a real substitute for the kind of thing that should have been done.

Eisenhower told his news conference that the measure passed by the Senate has very definite weaknesses.

He said he is very disappointed with it.

The President said he believes the House should write in amendments to curb secondary boycotts, outlaw blackmail picketing and clarify the no-man's land area where the authority of the National Labor Relations Board and that of the states is cloudy.

Eisenhower was asked if he feels it necessary to have such amendments in light of the bill of rights for rank and file labor that was voted into the Senate measure.

Eisenhower replied that as it first was offered by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), he thought the bill of rights proposal was a fine thing.

But he said a compromise which

Intelligence Agency, that the situation in Iraq is the most dangerous in the world. But he added it certainly is not an easy situation.

Nixon-Summit — He and Vice President Richard M. Nixon never would attend any summit conference with the Russians simultaneously, Eisenhower said. That wouldn't be feasible because of the nature of the American government and the necessity for the President to avoid being out of the country for any length of time.

Montgomery — As for remarks by his old comrade in arms, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, that the American leadership under Eisenhower has become suspect, the President suggested to newsmen that they read today's British newspapers on that matter.

Germany — Eisenhower said anew that the United States never will desert the two million free people of West Berlin and leave them to Communist domination. Nominations — He is puzzled, Eisenhower said, by the long delay in Senate consideration of his nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of Commerce.

Summit Site — It's still far too early to be thinking about a site for any summit conference with the Soviets.

City Merchants' Begin Property Tax Fight

In an effort to improve the business and industrial climate here and throughout the state, the Downtown Merchants Assn. (DMA) declared war on personal property taxation yesterday, putting into circulation 700 petitions with an immediate aim of 25,000 signatures.

The goal may be upped when an additional 1,000 petitions are put into circulation in Pontiac next week, said Norman Pattison, DMA president.

The petitions are addressed to the State Senate, and call for a special committee to study what the DMA believes are inequalities in present personal property tax laws.

DMA members received the petitions from Pattison at a kickoff session in the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce offices.

Industry and farmer organizations will be invited to join in the petition movement, Pattison said.

Three hundred printed copies of the petition were sent to the Michigan Retailers Assn. in Lansing, which has promised to pass them on to chambers of commerce and retail boards throughout the state in hopes that similar drives will spring up elsewhere.

OUTLOOK BLEAK — "The taxation outlook for business and industry is bleak, unless we can do something about it," Pattison said.

Personal property taxes, which are levied on business inventories, industrial plants and farm operations, are unfair, the DMA president said.

"The businessman's method of doing business is what is really being taxed," he said.

DMA members, speaking from the floor, had these comments:

"A businessman is taxed for his personal property, even when he has made very little money during the retail year, or none at all. The tax has no relation to profits or income."

"If we relieve taxes for industry, Pontiac may attract more industry, and this would benefit the whole city."

"The personal property tax affects everyone, including the man-in-the-street and Mrs. Average Housewife. It is reflected in the retail prices, since the higher the

businessman's overhead (it taxes the higher the retail price.)

"We don't want to abolish the personal property tax — we realize the need for taxes. We want inequalities adjusted, we want a broader tax base."

Pattison hoped the 25,000 goal could be reached in time for Pontiac delegates to take the petitions to the May 17 meeting of the state retailers association.

He said the petitions afterwards would be presented to Oakland County legislators in Lansing in hopes they will persuade the Senate to set up a committee of tax experts, legislators and local representatives of business to study the tax law for possible revision.

Personal property taxes in Pontiac account for a little less than one-half the total tax collection, with commercial properties paying about 10 per cent of the personal property tax.

City Assessor W. Ray Ransom said he agreed there were inequalities in the 50-year-old personal property tax.

"But there are inequalities in any tax," the veteran assessor observed.

He said that the personal property tax rate in Pontiac has gone down in recent years, not up.

Whereas personal property was once assessed here at about 80 per cent of its market value, it is now assessed at about 60 per cent, he said.

This reduction came about as a result of a new assessment policy adopted by the State Tax Commission, under which both real and personal property are to be assessed at 50 per cent of their market value.

But Ransom said he believed that 60 per cent was a fairer rate for personal property than 50 per cent, and this is the rate his office now uses.

The personal property tax covers both equipment and goods, but commercial properties usually pay mostly for their goods and industry usually pays mostly for its furnishings.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will speak at Detroit's Masonic Temple May 8 on the topic: "Is America Facing World Leadership?" Her appearance is being sponsored by the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, of Ecorse.

GM May Be 1st With Small Car

Reports Set October Date for 'Corvair' to Debut on Market

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, which has said the least about its smaller car plans, probably will be first of the big three to introduce a compact car.

Trade source gossip has it that GM's smaller car will appear in October. Ford is scheduled for November introduction and Chrysler's is expected late in December or early in January.

All the major producers have been working diligently on the smaller units. Names even have been selected for the new models, although they still could be changed.

The trade has heard that GM's newest vehicle, with an aluminum engine in the rear, will be called the Corvair, a compound of Chevrolet's Corvette and Bel Air models. Ford's offering the Falcon and Chrysler the Valiant.

The industry has spent many millions of dollars—some experts put the total at upward of 200 million—in developing the new cars. The investment generally is regarded as a gamble. The experts

say introduction of the big three's compact lines will not broaden the overall car market overnight.

The newer compact models, these authorities say, will be directly in competition with the present standard lower price cars, with American Motors Rambler and with Studebaker-Packard's Lark.

Their effect on imported vehicles probably will be less severe. The foreign makes accounting for the heaviest sales volume in this country still will have a price advantage of \$250 or more, according to this view.

Stays to the End

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — Ted Bannister worked as stage-doorkeeper at the Palace Theater for 25 years, until it was closed recently. He started a new job yesterday, helping to tear down the theater.

Boys Admit Burglary of 8 Homes, Store

Two juvenile boys and a 17-year-old admitted to Pontiac Police today the burglaries of eight homes and a grocery store within the past month.

Arrested last night after one of the juveniles' mothers reported her son missing, the three teen-agers were being questioned today by detectives.

The two juveniles, 16 and 15, are being held at the Oakland County Children's Home.

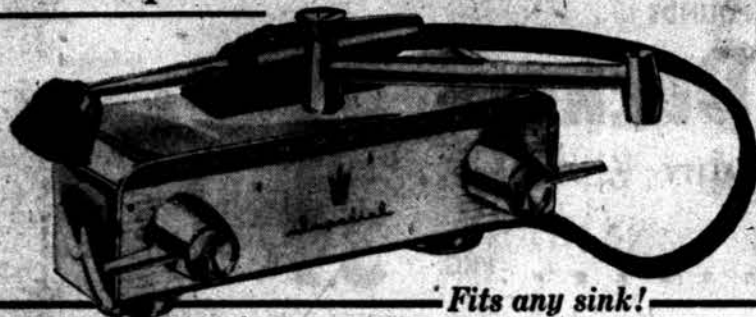
The other youth, Harry Hutt Jr., 17, of 1682 Meadowlawn Ave., was arrested for investigation of breaking and entering and auto theft.

He has admitted breaking into the Kennett Market, 50 E. Kennett Rd., Saturday night and stealing several bottles of wine.

SPINNING WHEELS
of
1959
Coming Soon
ROLLADIUM

NOW DO DISHES FASTER, CLEANER

New Imperial DISHMASTER



Fits any sink!

FIRST MODEL CHANGE IN 12 YEARS

Dishmaster, always the world's most popular dishwasher, now washes even faster, cleaner and more economically

- Diamond-bored, bronze valves!
- New and larger detergent tank!

- New positive stop valve handles eliminate dripping
- New sure-lock wand holder keeps hose in place!

NEW FACTORY BRANCH on WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.

DEMONSTRATION, SALES and SERVICE

PE 8-2588



BIG DIFFERENCE

SO MUCH THE SAME IN PRICE...SO DIFFERENT ON THE ROAD...THAT'S PLYMOUTH!

BIG DIFFERENCE IN RIDE AND PERFORMANCE

Only Plymouth of the top-selling low-price cars offers you Torsion-Aire, the famous ride that combines limousine smoothness with sport-car stability...at no extra cost! And Plymouth offers you the low-extra-cost New Golden Commando 395...biggest V-8 in the low-price field.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN FEATURES

Compare '59 Plymouth with the other two top-selling low-price cars. Here's what you'll find!

PLYMOUTH	CAR	CAR	PLYMOUTH	CAR	CAR
Torsion-bar suspension	✓		OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT		
Total-Contact Brakes	✓		Swivel Seats	✓	
Electric windshield wipers	✓	✓	Rear Sport Deck styling	✓	
Most driver headroom	✓		Push-Button transmission	✓	
Most driver legroom	✓		Push-Button heating	✓	
Greatest trunk capacity	✓		Mirror-Matic rear-view mirror	✓	
Long-life baked enamel	✓	✓	Biggest engine	✓	

BIG DIFFERENCE IN ECONOMY

A Plymouth V-8 has again proved that it can give better gasoline economy than Ford or Chevrolet V-8s! For the third straight year, Plymouth won its class in the famed Mobilgas Economy Run, America's recognized competitive test for economy. Plymouth's big standard V-8 registered 21.15 miles per gallon.

And Plymouth's "Two-Mile Try-Out" proves the difference

Drive a Plymouth! Prove to yourself that it gives you the Big Difference. And be sure to ask a Plymouth salesman for price comparisons of Plymouth and the other low-price cars. You'll be glad to discover you don't have to pay for Plymouth's Big Difference!



Plymouth

PAY ONLY
1
EACH WEEK

Manufacturers List Price 29.95 **19⁹⁵**

- Pre-wired and pre-assembled for do-it-yourself installation
- Complete with 70 ft. of TV wire, mast, mounting brackets and stand-offs

Here's all the advantages of Rotomator directional tuning at a fraction of its cost. 12 position electronic switch beams Antenna to strongest signal on every TV channel instantly. Get reception clearly...buy a Rembrandt Atlas antenna.

Your Complete Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Return the Antenna Within 10 Days and Your Money Will Be Refunded

Special for extreme fringe areas, order Rembrandt double-stacked model, reg. 39.95 **29⁹⁵**

WYMAN'S
FURNITURE

17 E. Huron St. 18 W. Pike St.

Park Free Next to Either Store

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

SPRING



Value Days

APRIL 30,
MAY 1,
MAY 2

TOMORROW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — SPRING FASHIONS — SIDEWALK DISPLAYS — SPECIAL EVENTS — IT'S FUN TO SHOP DOWNTOWN!

Hundreds of gift certificates worth up to ten dollars will be given away by our mystery shoppers, you may be on the street, in a store, or just any place downtown. And if you are handed a certificate, it is redeemable for an amount specified in any of the stores listed below. No essays to write, no gimmicks or strings attached. There will be special sidewalk displays of gardening, lawn and spring outdoor equipment in front of many stores. There also will be sidewalk displays of spring produce, flowers, evergreens and shrubs. These will be exhibited and sold by all the growers in this area who have been invited to participate.

1. New animated playground equipment which will later be placed in public playgrounds will be displayed on the downtown streets. Courtesy of Parks & Recreation Department.

2. Mystery shoppers. Hundreds of gift certificates to be given out during this event.

3. Awards will also be given to clerks in the stores who show the most enthusiasm and courtesies.

- ARTHUR'S
48 North Saginaw Street.
- BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
150 North Saginaw Street.
- BAZLEY MARKET
78 North Saginaw Street.
- BURTON'S
75 North Saginaw Street.
- CALBI MUSIC
119 North Saginaw Street.
- CENTRAL BAR
12 South Saginaw Street.
- CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
39 Oakland Avenue.
- CLOONAN DRUG COMPANY
72 North Saginaw Street.
- COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
30 North Saginaw Street.
- CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
16 West Huron Street.
- CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
28 West Lawrence Street.
- CUNNINGHAM-KINSEL DRUG
67 North Saginaw Street.
- MARK DAVIS CAMERA MART
83 North Saginaw Street.
- DICKINSON'S
31 North Saginaw Street.
- DIEM'S SHOE STORE
87 North Saginaw Street.
- EATON'S
36 North Saginaw Street.
- EPPERT'S CAMERA SHOP
57 West Huron Street.
- IRESTONE STORES
140 North Saginaw Street.
- WAYNE GABERT
21 North Saginaw Street.
- GALLAGHER MUSIC COMPANY
18 East Huron Street.
- GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 West Lawrence Street.
- GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S
74 North Saginaw Street.
- GILLIES SHOES
47 North Saginaw Street.
- GLOBE SURPLUS
59 North Saginaw Street.
- GRINNELL'S
27 South Saginaw Street.
- THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
51 West Huron Street.
- GRIFF'S GRILL
48 North Saginaw Street.
- HUB
18 South Saginaw Street.
- I & R AUTO STORE
115 North Saginaw Street.
- JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
101 North Saginaw Street.
- JANE LEE
41 North Saginaw Street.
- S. S. KRESGE
66 North Saginaw Street.
- LEONARDS
20 North Perry Street.
- LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
62-70 South Saginaw Street.
- MALING SHOES
50 North Saginaw Street.
- MARGARET ANN SHOP
37 W. Huron Street.
- MARKET TIRE COMPANY
77 West Huron Street.
- MCCANDLESS CARPETS
11 North Perry Street.
- MITCHELL TYPEWRITER
123 West Huron Street.
- NEISNER'S
42 North Saginaw Street.
- NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOP
82 North Saginaw Street.
- OSMUN'S
51 North Saginaw Street.
- F. N. PAULI JEWELERS
28 West Huron Street.
- PAULI'S SHOE STORE
35 North Saginaw Street.
- PEGGY'S
16 North Saginaw Street.
- J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
17 South Saginaw Street.
- PONTIAC ENGGASS JEWELRY CO.
North Saginaw Street.
- PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY
23 West Lawrence Street.
- PONTIAC PARKING COMPANY
58 Wayne Street.
- THE PONTIAC PRESS
48 West Huron Street.
- PONTIAC ROCKOTE PAINTS
Case at Huron.
- PONTIAC STATE BANK
28 North Saginaw Street.
- PONTIAC STATIONERS
4 North Saginaw Street.
- R & H SHOE STORE
73 North Saginaw Street.
- HAPPY'S NATIONAL CLOTHING CO.
9 South Saginaw Street.
- REDMOND'S JEWELRY
81 North Saginaw Street.
- S. C. ROGERS SPORTING GOODS
24 East Lawrence Street.
- SCARLETT'S BICYCLE HOBBY SHOP
20 East Lawrence Street.
- SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY
154 North Saginaw Street.
- SHAW'S JEWELERS
24 North Saginaw Street.
- THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY
71 West Huron Street.
- SHINNER'S MEAT MARKET
2 North Saginaw Street.
- SIMMS BROS.
88 North Saginaw Street.
- SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
102 North Saginaw Street.
- STAPP'S JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 East Lawrence Street.
- TASSI'S CAVERN CAFE
22 East Huron Street.
- TASTY BAKERY
80 North Saginaw Street.
- THRIFTY DRUG
148 North Saginaw Street.
- TODD'S SHOE STORE
20 West Huron Street.
- TOYTOWN
23 North Saginaw Street.
- WKC. INC.
108 North Saginaw Street.
- RADIO STATION WPON
7 South Perry Street.
- A-1 VACUUM SALES-SERVICE
21 Water Street.
- WAITE'S
70 North Saginaw Street.
- WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.
48 South Saginaw Street.
- WIGG'S COLONY SHOP
24 West Huron Street.
- WYMAN FURNITURE COMPANY
17 East Huron Street & 18 West Pike Street.

Gift certificates are courtesy of participating stores and the
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Mackie Maps Progress for Detroit-Soo Highway

LANSING (UP)—Most of the \$1.4 billion route from Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie will be built or under contract by 1962, Highway

Commissioner John Mackie said today. Mackie said that in the department's five-year program, about 1.4 billion dollars would be spent in construction. The route will be part of Interstate Route 75

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. CHARLES W. BERRIDGE
Mrs. Charles W. (Lulu) Berridge, 83, of 1391 Scripps Rd., died yesterday after an illness of nine weeks.

Surviving are her husband; five sons, Kenneth of Pontiac, Burton of Romeo, Leslie of Lake Orion, Mason and John, both of Burbank, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

SAMUEL G. GENEY
Samuel G. Geney, 72, of 319 E. Pike St., died of a heart ailment yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been ill two years.

A member of Zion Church of the Nazarene, he had been an employee of Kirby Packing Co. for 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Nell; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Davis of Pontiac; two grandchildren and a sister.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. WALTER E. GROSS
Service for Mrs. Walter E. (Marian E.) Gross, a former Pop-

lar resident, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Case Funeral Home in Saginaw.

Mrs. Gross, 58, of Palo Alto, Calif., died there Sunday after an illness of one week.

ARTHUR MCINTYRE
Arthur McIntyre, owner of McIntyre Lamp and Shade Shop at 716 W. Huron St., died of a heart condition yesterday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill two months.

Mr. McIntyre, 60, of 301 Dorcas St., Waterford Township, was a former employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Ernst of Waterford; a son, Robert of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Huntoon Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

JOHN M. TOMPKINS
John M. Tompkins, formerly of Pontiac, died yesterday in Alma after an illness of several months. He was 90.

A member of Central Methodist Church, he had been an insurance agent for Northwestern Life Insurance Co. and a member of Roosevelt Lodge 510.

Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. KENTON WILLOUGHBY
Mrs. Kenton (Nellie S.) Willoughby, 48, of 164 Mill St., died at her home yesterday. She had been ill nearly two years.

She was a member of Central Methodist Church and Welcome Rebekah Lodge 450.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Martha Slankard of Harrisburg, Ill.; a daughter, Donna Govednik of Morro Bay, Calif.; a son, John F. of Pontiac, and four brothers.

Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. AUGUSTA E. WINTERS
Mrs. Augusta E. Winters, 76, of 2475 Shellbrook Rd. died yesterday at the home of her son, Bert, with

two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Ingles of Roseville and Mrs. George Skuta of Millford; six sisters and four grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; one daughter, Mary; and four sons, Joseph, James, John and Jack, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumunk of Big Rapids; one brother, Clement of Rochester; and one sister.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Hillview Cemetery, Big Rapids.

CHARLES E. BAUMUNK
CLARKSTON — Service for Charles E. Baumunk, 42, of 3317 Genoa Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Pidgey Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Hillview Cemetery, Big Rapids.

Mr. Baumunk died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital shortly after admittance. He was an employee of the National Twist Drill and Tube Co., Rochester, for the past six years.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; one daughter, Mary; and four sons, Joseph, James, John and Jack, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumunk of Big Rapids; one brother, Clement of Rochester; and one sister.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Hillview Cemetery, Big Rapids.

VICTOR ELDRED
ROMEO—Service for Victor Eldred, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldred of 70161 Melton St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in McCafferty Cemetery. He died Monday at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, after a long illness.

Surviving besides his parents is one brother, William, at home.

WALTER J. KARASZEWSKI
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter J. Karaszeowski (Krause), 73, of 8798 Charbone Rd. will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick Catholic Church. Arrangements are being made by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Toledo, Ohio.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Mr. Karaszeowski died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home. He was a retired metal finisher.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Ingles of Roseville and Mrs. George Skuta of Millford; six sisters and four grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; three step-daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Fleet of Mancelona, Mrs. Clara Rasmussen of Whitmore Lake and Mrs. Sadie Steller of Lapeer; two step-sons, George Marsh of Dundee and Nelson, Carney of Sault Ste. Marie; and seven grandchildren.

Two brothers and a sister also survive.

DEAN J. SMITH
ROMEO—Service for Dean J. Smith, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of 265 Lafayette, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

The baby was dead on arrival yesterday at the Community Hospital near Almont. Death was attributed to a respiratory disorder.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Larry and Gary, both at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Capac and Mrs. Lillian Woodward of Romeo.

KARL E. LA LONDE
LAPEER—Service for Earl B. LaLonde, 60, of 1023 W. Hunters Creek Rd. will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here with burial in Farmers Creek Cemetery.

Mr. LaLonde died Monday at Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia; three step-daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Fleet of Mancelona, Mrs. Clara Rasmussen of Whitmore Lake and Mrs. Sadie Steller of Lapeer; two step-sons, George Marsh of Dundee and Nelson, Carney of Sault Ste. Marie; and seven grandchildren.

Two brothers and a sister also survive.

DEAN J. SMITH
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SHORT JACKETS
and SURCOATS
\$3.98 to \$15.95



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SLACKS
\$9.95
3 pair \$25.00

Colorful Plaid,
Striped, or Plain
SHORT SLEEVED
SPORTSHIRTS
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Washable Short
Sleeved Knit Shirts
of Fine Cotton, Rayon
and Blends
from \$3.95

PAY NOTHING DOWN!
TAKE 6 MONTHS
TO PAY!

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PARK-SHOP
CARRIAGE

18 N. Saginaw St.
Downtown Pontiac
Open Mon., Fri.
'til 9 P.M.

Hub

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19 BIG BUYS!

We have selected these Special Values and reduced them to ridiculously low prices. Some are floor samples—some one of a kind, but all are great buys!

- \$49.95 Wing Chair \$16.88
- \$22.95 Cherry Book Rack \$ 9.95
- \$59.95 Pine Bookcase Bed.... \$29.95
- \$ 7.95 Oak Cocktail Table... \$ 4.95
- \$ 7.95 Over Bed Table \$ 3.99
- \$34.95 Wrought Iron Divan... \$17.48
- \$10.95 6-Pc. Utensil Set \$ 2.88
- \$14.95 Bissell Sweeper \$ 7.48
- \$ 6.95 Bath Scales \$ 3.88
- \$25.00 Metal Catch All..... \$ 4.95
- \$49.50 Imported Tea Wagon .. \$19.95

All Ready Made
Slip Covers 1/2 Off

- \$24.95 53-Pc. Dinner Set \$ 9.95
- \$12.95 White Wall Cabinets. \$ 4.95
- \$29.95 Melamine 45-Pc. Set .. \$14.88
- \$10.95 2-Burner Gas Plate ... \$ 3.33

Group of Pictures 1/2 Off
Were 4.95 to 29.50

- \$24.95 Aluminum Sun Cot.... \$12.48
- \$29.95 Innerspring Chaise ... \$14.98
- \$19.95 Oak Desk, Sample \$ 7.85
- \$22.50 Wrought Iron Chair... \$ 8.80
- \$ 9.95 Plastic Covered Chair. \$ 4.98

ALL of these pieces have 100% Velon webbing. ALL have separators to anchor webbing in place. ALL pieces fold flat for quick, easy storage. The chaises are adjustable to 4 positions.

BIG 5-WAY ADJUSTABLE innerspring aluminum chaise
\$24.88

King size! And the back adjusts 5 ways for reading, lounging, sleeping. Double-corded vinyl cushions. Smudge-proof arms.

your choice \$24.88
\$2.50 DOWN
INNERSPRING CHAISE OR 2 FOLDING CHAISES OR 1 CHAISE & 2 MATCHING CHAIRS
ALL THREE FOR ONLY \$24.88

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LEWIS fine furniture

PARK Behind Store—It's Free!

South Saginaw St. at Orchard Lake Ave.

Could Double Coulee Dam Output

Gigantic Power Reservoir Envisioned by Alaskans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska, which replaced Texas as the largest state, has revealed ideas for a project that would stagger the imagination of the most ambitious planner from the Lone Star State. It's a hydroelectric project that would have more than twice the capacity of Grand Coulee Dam.

Or, to put it another way, would produce half again as much power as all the dams in the Tennessee Valley Authority combined.

Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) spelled out some of the details of the proposed energy-making giant. Gruening has asked Congress to authorize the corps of engineers to initiate an "intensive study."

The recommended dam would be constructed at the Rampart Canyon site on the Yukon River in Alaska. Gruening said the area is the "greatest undeveloped source of hydroelectric power in the United States."

Among the amazing projections of the dam's effects is a claim that the lake it would create would be so big it would "substantially modify the climate of interior Alaska."

STAGGERING STATISTICS

Gruening said preliminary studies indicate that the dam would generate as much as 4,770,000 kilowatts of electric power. The res-

ervoir would cover an area of more than 10,000 square miles and store some 1,500,000 acre feet of water, he said.

The senator also said that harnessing of the Yukon River between Rampart Canyon's rock walls would produce power for as low as two mills per kilowatt hour. Power at existing dams in the United States is frequently triple that rate.

The Rampart site is 90 miles northwest of Fairbanks and 300 miles due north of Anchorage, the two largest cities in Alaska to which power would be transmitted from the huge dam.

Gruening said there is "no question that with the availability of the tremendous amounts of low cost electric power which could be produced at Rampart, further industrial development of the entire region would be rapid."

The senator said the dam would be the "free world's greatest hydro-electric project, and larger than anything in Soviet Russia, a nation which recently has made great strides in developing its hydroelectric power capacity."

The Corps of Engineers, which already has taken a preliminary look at the canyon, estimates the cost of a dam and power facility at between \$900,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000, depending on the size of the power installation.

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Keeps your service ready for instant use
Prevents tarnishing

- Prevents tarnishing by keeping out air and dust
- Made of clear, durable, easy-to-clean plastic
- Fits snugly over set and is easy to slip on, off

Available in 3 sizes

Regular, Up to 28" tray (incl. handles)	\$1.95
Extra large, Over 28" tray (incl. handles)	\$2.45
3-piece Coffee Size	\$1.49

You'll get years of service from this handy Tea Set Cover. Adds years to the life of your Tea Set.

CONNOLLY'S HAVE SPOONS YOU'VE ASKED FOR

4 Petite Spoons
so essential for entertaining



Use for Hot Toddlies, Cocktails



Use for After Dinner Coffee

A welcome gift and smart addition to your table! Can be used also with cups of horseradish, sauce, mustard and for infant feeding. Buy now!

In Bubble Package On Display Card
Set of Four Only ...

\$1.35 NO FED. TAX.

BOTH SILVER ITEMS
MADE BY ...
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Famous & Traditional
MW ROGERS ★
SILVERPLATE
MADE BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

NO MORE SQUIRTING!



SET OF 6 GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS

In Plastic Bubble Package

ONLY \$1.95

NO FED. TAX.

So nice to own ... so thoughtful for gift-giving! Serrated edge cuts clean, eliminates sectioning and stops squirting. Ideal with other fruits, melons and ice cream, too. Buy now.

Both Items are in Patterns Illustrated

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16 W. Huron
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Special For Thursday, Friday and Saturday
LIMITED QUANTITY

Free!



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RIDE the BUS FREE!

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PARK FREE While Downtown... DURING

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Don't Miss This Shopping Opportunity!

Downtown Spring Value Days brings you thousands of wonderful, money-saving bargains on new spring and summer merchandise! And to make your shopping trip Downtown more enjoyable, more convenient and a much pleasanter experience, the merchants below will give you a **FREE BUS RIDE TOKEN** or **FREE PARKING LOT STAMP** with a two dollar purchase. Ask in these stores for these 'extra' services ... we appreciate your patronage and are more than pleased to provide you with them.

You Find More of Everything When You Shop Downtown!

THESE MERCHANTS ARE MAKING SHOPPING MORE PLEASANT FOR YOU!

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48 N. Saginaw St.

ABSTRACT & TITLE GUARANTEE CO.
18 W. Lawrence

BACKENSTOSE BOOK STORE
19 E. Lawrence St.

BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
150 N. Saginaw St.

SAM BENSON
37 N. Saginaw St.

DR. B. R. BERMAN, O. D. OPTOMETRIST
17 N. Saginaw St.

BOBETTE SHOP
14 N. Saginaw St.

CLOONAN DRUG CO.
72 N. Saginaw

CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

CALBI MUSIC CO.
119 N. Saginaw St.

DICKINSON'S MEN'S WEAR
Saginaw at Lawrence St.

DIEM'S SHOES
87 N. Saginaw St.

THE DeCOR SHOP
61 W. Huron

EPPERT'S CAMERA SHOP
57 W. Huron St.

WAYNE GABERT
121 N. Saginaw St.

GALLAGHER'S MUSIC SHOP
18 E. Huron St.

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence St.

GILLIES SHOES
47 N. Saginaw

GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S
74 N. Saginaw St.

GRINNELL'S
27 S. Saginaw St.

HUB CLOTHIERS
18 N. Saginaw St.

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
101 N. Saginaw St.

KAUFMAN'S CREDIT CLOTHIERS
138 N. Saginaw St.

LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
62 S. Saginaw St.

THE LITTLE SHOP
24 E. Huron St.

MARGARET ANN SHOP
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McNALLY MEN'S WEAR
106 N. Saginaw St.

MITCHELL TYPEWRITER & OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
123 N. Saginaw St.

MODERN AGE FURNITURE
15 E. Pike St.

OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR
51 N. Saginaw St.

OXFORD SHOP
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PARK JEWELERS
1 N. Saginaw St.

FRED-N. PAULI JEWELERS
28 W. Huron St.

PEGGY'S DRESS SHOP
16 N. Saginaw St.

PAULI SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw St.

PHILIP'S LUGGAGE & SPORTING GOODS
79 N. Saginaw St.

PONTIAC ENGGASS JEWELRY CO.
25 N. Saginaw St.

PONTIAC GLASS CO.
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THE PONTIAC PRESS
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PONTIAC ROCKCOTE PAINT STORE
2 S. Cass St.

PONTIAC STATIONERS
4 N. Saginaw St.

RAPPY'S NATIONAL CLOTHING STORE
9 S. Saginaw St.

REDMOND'S JEWELRY
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ROBINSON'S STUDIO
20 E. Huron St.

S. C. ROGERS SPORTING GOODS
24 E. Lawrence St.

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE and HOBBY SHOP
20 E. Lawrence St.

SALLAN JEWELRY CO.
88 N. Saginaw St.

SHAW'S JEWELERS
24 N. Saginaw St.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
71 W. Huron St.

STAPP'S JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence St.

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20 W. Huron St.

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Look for these emblems in the stores where you shop ... We give free bus ride tokens and free parking lot stamps.

Blough's Hopes: No Strike, Hope

U.S. Steel's President
Confident as Company
Reports Big Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman of United States Steel Corp., Roger M. Blough, has expressed hope that negotiations with the United Steelworkers which open Tuesday can be settled without either a strike or a price increase.

Blough made his remarks Tuesday at a news conference after the company reported first quarter earnings of \$106,585,303. This compared to \$62,426,679 for the same period last year.

Blough said that while Big Steel's profits were higher "than in the depressed period of a year ago" they were not as high as the \$115 million realized in the same period in 1957.

He said earnings of other steel companies for the first quarter represented a lower return on sales than in the first quarter of 1958.

It is not our intention or desire to change the general level of our prices in the foreseeable future," said Blough. "and I earnestly hope that future events will enable us to maintain this position."

Blough said his company, the nation's biggest steel producer, is now operating at 96 per cent of capacity, after averaging 82.6 per cent for the first quarter.



SATELLITE FISHERMEN — Over the ocean near Hawaii, U. S. airmen have been practicing for a kind of fishing Isaac Walton never dreamed of — the mid-air catch of a package of instruments ejected from a space satellite. The Air Force has not released details, but artist's conception shows the basic idea. A Discoverer satellite will be launched from Vandenberg AFB,

Calif. At a predetermined time, the satellite's instrument package will be fired backwards to counter orbiting speed, and then fall toward earth. Parachutes will slow it down and net-trailing Flying Boxcars, circling in the general area, will try to catch it. In case they miss, they will radio its position to ships on the surface. First shot may be in the near future.

Federal Employment of Civilians Edges Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian employees of the government's executive agencies in March numbered 2,337,495, an increase of 2,286 over February's total, it was reported today.

The February total, which was 2,335,209, was the lowest since the beginning of the current fiscal year in July 1958.

The monthly report was issued by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

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At **Shaw's** . . . During

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC VALUE DAYS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY . . . APRIL 30, MAY 1 and 2

COOK BETTER! EAT BETTER! PAY LESS MONEY!

EXTRA-HEAVY ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE

COMPLETE COOKWARE OUTFIT ON SALE AT THIS SMASHING LOW PRICE

previously priced up to \$22.95

You get it all for only

\$9.88

50¢ A WEEK

10 IN. COVERED CHICKEN FRYER

POACHER PLATE AND POACHERS

HANDLED INSERT PAN

3 QT. PAN AND COVER

4 QT. POT AND COVER

2 QT. COVERED PAN

BAKELITE HANDLE

BAKELITE FRYER

CROSS-SECTION SHOWS TRIPLE THICKNESS

TRIPLE EGG POACHER

3 EXTRA MUFFIN PANS

6 QT. PAN

LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRA-USES YOU GET!

COVER THE DOUBLE BOILER. INSERT PAN AND YOU HAVE A COVERED CASSEROLE!

Heat Absorbent Radiant Finish

Made by one of the world's largest makers of cookware

Now you can get more lower than you can get for the COMPLETE cookware set for just one price. And to make this unbeatable value even more, all the prices are based on a high quality, heavy-duty design. You get the best for the least money.

SHAW'S

"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

24 North Seginaw St. Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

SHAW JEWELERS
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Pontiac, Michigan

Please send me the Waterless Cookware. I agree to pay \$9.88 a week until \$9.88 is paid.

☐ New account ☐ Charge my account
☐ Full amount enclosed ☐ Send C.O.D.

Name _____
Address _____
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16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC SPRING VALUE DAYS

Special Reductions on Brand New Spring and Summer Apparel

new spring and summer

DRESSES

Size 7 to 15 **\$9** **\$13** **\$19** Size 16 to 20

were 14.95 to 34.95

Cotton Knits . . . Jacket Styles . . . Shantung . . . Silks . . . Cottons

new spring

COATS

Tweeds
Flannels
Button
Clutch

\$29 **\$35**

were to 49.95

Beige
Blue
White
Navy
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LARGE GROUP

Dress and Casual SHOES

Formerly Priced from \$12.95 to \$24.95

All Famous Brands!
All from our
Regular Stock!

\$5

All Heel Heights!
Many Styles
and Sizes!

new summer

DUSTERS

Dacron and Cotton

Drip-Dry-Wash 'n Wear

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$5

A Perfect Mother's Day Gift!

new summer

SKIRTS

Floral Prints in
Washable Cottons

Wash 'n Wear

Specially Priced

\$3.90

New Spring

WALKING SUITS

were to 55.00

\$29 And \$33

wool tweeds, plaids,
solid colors

Dehoco Head Named

DETROIT (U) — Jonathan P. Goldsmith, a 33-year-old former FBI agent, is new deputy superintendent of the Detroit House of

Correction. He succeeds Walter Michal, who resigned the \$9,600 job last December. Goldsmith was hired from Curtis-Wright Corp., which employed him at South Bend, Ind., as industrial security officer and safety director.

Most Will Leave Jobs in June**Beacon of Hope Lures New 59ers**

DETROIT (UPI) — A new group of Detroiters will head for homesteads in Alaska next June — lured by hopes of a bright future rather than the spectre of an insecure past.

Unemployment in Michigan, where nearly 400,000 persons are out of work, most of them in the Detroit area, had nothing to do with the decision of the group.

Almost all of the new group of 158 families who have signed up to leave for Alaska, are leaving jobs.

They will follow a smaller group of 59ers who left Detroit last March and have just reported finding a "promised land" of rich homestead sites 90 miles north of Anchorage, Alaska.

Many of the new group have farmed before and want to be farmers again. Mrs. Frank Milazzo, of Inkster, whose husband has been scouting Alaskan land for the homesteaders, said pushing a plow doesn't scare her, she's pushed them before.

Mrs. Milazzo grew up on a farm. She and her husband, who is 35, have been looking three years for a Michigan farm.

FARMS TOO HIGH HERE

"We found farm land way out of our reach financially," Mrs. Milazzo said. "Prices were high for farms with poor soil and buildings that looked like Tobacco Road."

"My husband is a truck driver and doesn't get much chance to see our five children. As farmers

he feels, the family would be closer and we could all work together."

These pioneers are going into their adventure cautiously. They are waiting for Milazzo's report before they sell homes or buy trailers for the journey.

They should get their news this

weekend. Milazzo is scheduled back with "a lot to tell people" about Alaska. He called his wife Wednesday night and asked her to release no information until he was able to give a full report to the 601 member group.

Detroit's original homestead group, the "59ers," are settling in

the Susitna valley 90 miles north-west of Anchorage after finding the Kenai Peninsula, their original goal, did not have enough good homesteading sites.

A few prospective settlers dropped plans to homestead when discouraging reports drifted back from the "59ers," but most still plan to make the trip.

Members of the pioneer group will have to prove their ability to stick by showing \$1,500 per couple or \$2,500 for those having two or more in their families.

KELVINATOR HOME DEHUMIDIFIER

Portable, rolls on casters — Removes up to 3 gallons of water from air in 24 hours — Fits your home of mobile, room heaters.

\$78⁸⁸**\$5.00 Down****The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac**

51 W. Huron

FE 4-1555

NEW 1959**ZENITH****RATED BEST**

of 21" Sets tested by
Leading Independent
Testing Laboratory

**IT SWIVELS**
FOR EASY VIEWING**Console Ensemble at
a Table Model Price****\$198⁰⁰****The Good Housekeeping Shop
of PONTIAC**

51 West Huron Street

FE 4-1555

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE DOUBLE AT BARNETT'S!**DOWNTOWN PONTIAC****THURSDAY
FRIDAY — SATURDAY****SPRING WHITE DAYS****These Prices Good for Three Days Only — Will Not Be Repeated!****Act Fast! Get in Early for the Lowest Prices We've Seen in Years!****THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$16!**

119 of Our \$55 Hard Finish All Wool

**SHARKSKIN
SUITS \$39**

Here's a terrific bargain! Good hard finish sharkskins in year 'round weights. 3 Days Only at This Price. All wool. Hurry!

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$25!

175 of Our \$75 Hard Finish All Wool Sharkskin

**TWO-PANT
SUITS \$50**

Another terrific value! All year 'round weights. Choice colors. All sizes—regulars, longs and shorts.

3 Days Only at This Price

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$11.75!

Your Choice of Entire Stock

\$28.75 Smart Spring Wool

SPORT COATS

with a Pair \$12.95 Wool

Flannel SLACKS**Both for \$29⁷⁵**

A Terrific Buy! ALL SIZES — CHOICE COLORS.

**THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$5.90!**

\$8.95 Crease Resistant Worsted and Dacron Blend

**SPRING
SLACKS 2 for \$12**

Charcoal greys, browns and blues and light shades, too. Never priced so low! THREE DAYS ONLY

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 90c!

\$2.95 "HIS and HER"

**SPORT
SHIRTS****BOTH FOR \$5**

Good looking patterns in choice colors. All sizes. A smash value!

3 Days Only at This Price

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 97c!

Entire Stock—Washable

\$3.95 POPLIN

JACKETS**\$2⁹⁸**

3 Days Only at This Price . . . They'll Sell Fast! Hurry!

**We Repeat—Don't miss these
big savings! Hop in the Bus
and get down tomorrow sure!****We'll Stamp Your Parking Ticket****THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$3!**

\$9.95 Completely Washable

**SPRING
JACKETS \$6⁹⁵**

Zippers and 4-holers. All choice colors. 3 Days Only at This Price. All sizes.

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$4.90!

\$9.95 Wash and Wear Dacron Blend

**TROPICAL
SLACKS****2 for \$15**

LARGE SELECTION—SIZES 28 TO 42

3 Days Only at This Price

**THIS COUPON SAVES YOU \$2**

\$8.95 BANLON

SHIRTS

Another Terrific Buy!

\$6⁹⁵

They're tops—wash so nice. 4 choice colors. All sizes.



You Don't Need Cash!

Just say CHARGE IT!

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9!**Barnett's**
MEN'S STORE

150 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC**SPRING WHITE DAYS****ENTIRE STOCK
OF \$5.99 DRESSES****\$5⁵⁹ Each 2 for \$11**

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Blown Fuse Blocks Seaway

Ship Goes Aground as
Bridge Fails to Rise;
Up to 50 Boats Stalled

VALLEYFIELD, Quebec (UPI) — As many as 50 ships were believed stalled in the newly opened St. Lawrence Seaway today because of a blown fuse.

The fuse blew last night on a lift bridge near here, causing the 5,000-ton Canadian lake freighter Prescott to go aground. The freighter blocked passage at the bridge. The Prescott was expected to remain stuck until later today.

The freighter, carrying grain from Toronto to Montreal, swung around on her anchor cable and grounded broadside at the bridge.

Seaway officials refused to say how many ships were affected. But unofficial sources estimated that anywhere from 20 to 50 ships from at least a half-dozen nations were stalled in the 130 miles of canals and locks that link ports such as Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto and Kingston, Ont., with the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic.

The jam was caused at 7:55 p.m. EDT when a fuse blew in the controller mechanism of the lift bridge that carries railway and highway traffic over the Beauharnois Canal near Valleyfield, some 30 miles southwest of Montreal.

Hawaii Governor Expects Surplus of \$9 Million

HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. William F. Quinn says Hawaii's government will have a surplus of about nine million dollars more than expected for the current two-year period and the next.

He told a news conference Tuesday he hopes the Legislature will use the surplus for capital improvements and pay raises for government employees.

Pontiac City Affairs

Prefer Wider Orchard Lake Rd.

Should Orchard Lake avenue be widened rather than recapped with a layer of asphalt pavement?

City Commissioner William W. Donaldson raised the question last night in advance of a special discussion Thursday on the cost of this and other important downtown Pontiac recapping projects.

"It is possible to get Orchard Lake widened within the next two or three years, then perhaps we should drop plans to recap it," said Donaldson.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said that widening would be controlled by the State Highway Department, which has Orchard Lake designated as a state trunk-line (M218).

The city manager said he would query the highway department about any future plans for Orchard Lake.

"The present street is only 36 feet wide. It should be widened to the width of a modern highway," Donaldson said.

A decision on recapping may be forthcoming when commissioners meet informally Thursday to discuss this and other matters.

The administration's present proposal is to recap Orchard Lake from downtown Saginaw street all the way to the Clinton River bridge east of Telegraph road.

Commissioners, in other business, set next week as the date for hearings on intention to proceed with eight curb and gutter projects.

Cost estimates for the projects are:
S. Jessie street, Prospect to Raeburn — assessed cost, \$2,840; assessed for sewer stubs, \$390; city cost, \$329; cost for a 40-foot lot, \$250; cost for a sewer stub, \$72.

Tasmania avenue, Maines to Riverside — assessed cost, \$1,902; city cost, \$4,682; cost for a 114-foot side lot, \$342.

W. New York avenue, Baldwin to Walton — assessed cost, \$30,443; assessed for sewer stubs, \$1,750; city cost, \$3,130; cost for a 44-foot lot, \$290; cost for a sewer stub, \$83.

Victory drive, between Mt. Clemens and Mt. Vernon — assessed cost, \$6,288; city cost, \$3,179; cost for a 45-foot lot, \$225.

Ivy street, Montclair to Kennett — assessed cost, \$3,336; city cost, \$3,317; cost for a 142-foot side lot, \$426.

Jefferson street, Blaine to Summit — assessed cost, \$3,062; city cost, \$2,591; cost for a 123-foot side lot, \$369.

Tenneyson avenue, Hollywood to Bonnie Briar Bush subdivision — assessed cost, \$4,947; assessed for sewer stubs, \$168; city cost, \$557; cost for a 40-foot lot, \$290; cost for a sewer stub, \$55.

Lehigh street, Baldwin to University — assessed cost, \$7,636; assessed for sewer stubs, \$336; city cost, \$304; cost for a 40-foot lot, \$200; cost for a sewer stub, \$72.

Hearings were held on intention to proceed with four other neighborhood improvements and assessment rolls were ordered for them, including a sanitary sewer on Court drive from Mt. Clemens 325 feet north; and curbs and gutters on Court drive, Mt. Clemens to Grandview; Dellwood avenue, Earlmoor to Howland; and Myra avenue, Voorheis to Sylvan.

NO OBJECTIONS

There were no objections raised at hearings on special assessment rolls prepared for three paving projects, including Pensacola avenue, Oakland to Monticello; Stanley avenue, Kinney to Kennett; and Wyoming avenue, Bagley to Franklin.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the 1959 paving and recap program. Bids will be opened May 25.

The annual contract with the Michigan State Board of Alco-

holism was approved. The contract provides for operation of the city's alcoholism center, with the city and state evenly splitting the annual \$9,600 cost.

A request for rezoning of 26 lots on both sides of Second avenue, Highland to Laurel, from residential to manufacturing use was deferred one week to allow for appearance of a legal representative. A trucking firm reportedly wants to build a terminal area there.

A hearing on vacating the alley south of Orchard Lake at Telegraph was completed after it was announced that agreement over utility easements had been reached. Commissioners voted to vacate the alleyway.

William H. Knudsen, a realtor, announced his resignation from the Zoning Board of Appeals, because he no longer lives within the city limits. Knudsen was named to a three-year term on the Board last year.

It was decided that appointments to a 70-member citizens committee to promote sewage treatment plant plans should be made next Tuesday.

A request to erect a tent at the corner of Bagley and Pearsall streets this weekend in connection with a religious event was referred to the city manager for action.

Approved by a four-to-two vote was a request from Joseph and Rudolph Fortino to add space in connection with their Class C and SDM liquor licenses at 94 W. Huron street.

Deferred one week was a request from City Beverage Co. for permission to erect a new warehouse at 61 Jackson street.

Action was put off because District 1 Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who was out of the city yesterday, was not present at last night's meeting.

Today there are 2,300,000 pre-war cars on our roads.

County Hopes to Assure Court on Sewer Project

Should the Michigan Supreme Court toss the 15-mill taxing limitation in the way of the Twelve-Town storm relief sewer, Oakland County drain and legal officials believe they are ready.

They have prepared an amendment to two sections of the Drain Code which would assure Supreme Court justices that communities to be served by these two sewers would have to exceed the limitation.

So an amendment to the 1937 DPW act has been introduced in the State Senate by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) which spells out in detail that this would not be necessary.

Both projects are being held up waiting the outcome of this amendment.

While the Supreme Court is studying the Twelve-Town case, Barnard and his assistant, Robert Allen, anticipated trouble here also and prepared two brief amendments to the 1937 Drain Code, under which the sewer is designed.

Both read, "Nothing in this chap-

ter contained shall be construed as requiring any county, township, metropolitan district or authority to levy a tax beyond its constitutional tax limitation or any lawful increase thereof."

Allen was in Lansing yesterday to start the amendment through the legislative channels.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors Monday approved the changes in the DPW act and Drain Code.

County officials are hopeful that a ruling on the Twelve-Town case, which was argued in January, might come at the court's next opinion date June 8.

It's before the Supreme Court on appeals by protesting Southfield, Troy, and Royal Oak Township of Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland's ruling of 1957 that the sewer to relieve flooded basements in the southern part of the county was being built constitutionally.

Divorces Mate Always Away on Business

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Kay Starr says that when she asked her husband where he had been, he would reply: "It was business — and none of your business."

Miss Starr, 36, was granted a divorce Tuesday from George A. Mellen, 42, wealthy real estate operator and oil man from Mobile, Ala. She testified Mellen often had stayed away from home three or four nights without explanation.

They were married two years ago in Mexico and separated last month. This was the singer's fourth divorce.

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Both read, "Nothing in this chap-

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For the kiddies — protect them from that fall —

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Values to 39c

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Exotic Slice of Russia-on-Rails

Train Trip Into Russia Intriguing

By ALINE MOSBY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian jet planes were the first to transport tourists, but there's an older and more adventurous way to reach the Soviet Union — aboard a do-it-yourself train.

Many American tourists prefer the 2 hour, 20 minute SAS jet hop from Copenhagen to Moscow on the Russian TU104. Yet you see more invading the East on a 2½ day train from Berlin.

It's exclusive (you might be the only Western tourist aboard) and you also have the experience of picnicking in your room—and having a strange roommate.

This exotic slice of Russia-on-rails, "The Blue Express," doesn't run past that line that divides the world these days, so you buy your ticket in East Berlin. Be-

cause East German money is cheap for a Western tourist, it's the biggest travel bargain around, less than \$50 first class one way.

The night I made the trip I had one last taste of good, old decadent Western life at a press cocktail party in West Berlin's lavish new Hilton Hotel for Hollywood producer Harold Hecht, complete with the usual champagne and low-cut starlets.

This sharpened even more the shock of meeting the Eastern world at the East Berlin railway station.

A drive through the silent, bare German city and suddenly it is all there — the Russian train with strange lettering on the side: the short, smiling porter; the crowds of fur-hatted Russian army officers and wives going home on leave.

If you check any luggage on the baggage car, a woman quickly sews a gray burlap jacket around it with the address painted on in Russian.

The next curiosity when you step aboard the train is the different smell. Is it their sweet cigarettes, the dark varnish on the wood, the food or the windows sealed shut against the cold?

The passengers have separate compartments. My luxurious little home was decorated with blue plush drapes, blue wallpaper, an Oriental rug, white curtains, a

table, a bronze lamp with an olive-green lamp shade and two beds — with a handsome Polish man in one of them.

It's the Russian custom to share compartments. This makes dressing and undressing confusing, but I finally got used to my friend trotting off to the washroom (a co-educational affair at the end of each car) in his green-and-white striped pajamas.

The first day there is no dining car on the train. So everybody brings a sack of provisions. The porter gives you a towel and soap but you make up your own bunk and empty ashtrays.

"The Blue Express" rushing across eastern Europe during the night is like an Alfred Hitchcock movie thriller of the '30's.

Three times I was awakened by frightening pounding at the door, first the East Germans, twice the Poles, requesting passports, counting money, poking in to luggage and disappearing into the night.

The next day word got around there was an American female traveling alone in the middle of winter, and every passenger trooped past my door to stare at

me and my American magazines. At night we reached the Russian border, and everybody had to get off for two hours while each car was lifted onto the Russian tracks, narrower than those in the West.

In the morning I pulled back the curtain and there was Russia, like my native Montana, snow-covered fields, endless miles of fir trees. Then you see the quaint horsedrawn sleds, the peasants in fur caps and big boots and you know you're in the Soviet Union.

The easiest part of the trip was customs. The East Germans at their borders are enough to scare any traveler out of her drip-dry blouse. But not the more pleasant Soviets.

You are given a baggage document for declaring any hashish, opium and printed matted.

But I forgot to note I had a copy of "Inside Russia." When the train arrived in Moscow I was distraught. Would I be in jail before I'd seen the Kremlin? Should I throw myself under the train like Anna Karenina?

But a porter put my bags in a taxi and that was that. Baggage inspection is on a do-it-yourself basis, too.

Unfair Advantage!

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — County hospital administrator John J. Anderson opened the hospital's fund raising drive by running up its expenses yesterday. Anderson was treated in the emergency room for slamming a car door on his fingers while distributing campaign literature.

Canadian Finds What He Came Looking For

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Pleading guilty to illegally entering the United States from Canada, Robert Pickering, 35, of Stoughton,

Sask., explained he did it because a brewery strike in Ontario cut off his supply of beer.

He found things better here. Two days after he left Canada he was arrested in Toledo on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Don't Use Own Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An elevator company has offices on the second floor of a downtown office building. Nothing unusual about that, except there is no elevator in the building.

Says Goldfine's Privacy Broken

Contempt Case Appeal Based on Hidden Mike in His Hotel Room

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Goldfine's lawyers continued efforts today to show that his right of privacy was violated when a congressional investigator bugged his hotel room.

Atty. Edward Bennett Williams contends Goldfine's right to confer privately with his attorneys was violated by the electronic eavesdropping.

Williams is trying to knock out a contempt of Congress indictment against Goldfine, the Boston industrialist whose gift list included former White House aide Sherman Adams.

The indictment grew out of Goldfine's refusal to answer questions last summer before the House subcommittee on legislative oversight about the Boston Port Development Co., which he controls.

Williams said Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.), chairman of the subcommittee, will be called as a witness, as well as Baron Shacklette, a discharged committee investigator, and newsmen Jack Anderson.

Shacklette was fired after a microphone was found last July 6 hidden under the door of the Washington hotel suite occupied by Jack Lotto, Goldfine's public relations adviser. Shacklette and Anderson were found in the adjoining room.

Two of Goldfine's lawyers, Samuel P. Sears and Lawrence R. Cohen, testified Tuesday they often went to Goldfine's suite in the hotel to discuss his testimony before the subcommittee.

Will Release Negro in Georgia Assault

QUITMAN, Ga. (AP) — Sheriff W. R. Jones of Brooks County said early today he plans to release a 21-year-old Negro being held in connection with the rape of a married white woman.

Jesse Graham Jr. surrendered Tuesday while a posse of 500, including 15 policemen, searched for him in the thick underbrush and woodlands near this south Georgia town.

The sheriff said he would return Graham to Quitman later today so the 24-year-old victim could confront him but that he was certain Graham had no connection with the crime. He said Graham had an air tight alibi established by a fellow garage worker.

Police said Graham apparently gave himself up for safekeeping when he heard he was being sought. Graham phoned the sheriff to come and get him.

The victim told police she was fishing at a pond near the Negro's home when she was assaulted. State law prohibits publication of a rape victim's name.

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Fear Children Have Them

50 Deadly Shells Vanish

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Authorities fear that children may be playing with deadly Civil War shells carted away from Sumter during the weekend.

The shells, dug up by workmen last week, can be touched off by a spark, heat, friction or a shock.

About 50 shells were found, and the ammunition was to have been stored Monday.

But the shells were gone when workmen arrived. W. L. Luckett, superintendent of Mt. Sumter National Monument, said 14 of the shells were turned in by parents who found their children playing with the ammunition.

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Jute Alternate Ready for Use

Kenaf Should Become Major Crop as Science Overcomes Obstacles

WASHINGTON—A towering plant with a Persian name and the look of a hollyhock may free the Western Hemisphere of its dependence on Asia for vital jute supplies.

The plant is kenaf, whose physical properties fit it for nearly all of jute's uses and allow it to be spun or woven on jute machinery.

Experiments in Cuba indicate that the biggest obstacles to kenaf's development as a major commercial crop and jute substitute have been overcome. Machines now offer cheap, profitable harvesting in place of expensive manual methods. Scientific agriculture has produced disease-resistant varieties of the plant, capable of high yields and adaptable to several growing seasons.

Nearly two centuries after its first mention in scientific literature in 1763, kenaf may at last be in position to rival its distant cousin, cotton, among the world's most valuable commercial fibers, the National Geographic Society notes.

Unlike jute, which grows only in Pakistan, parts of India and in a small area along the Amazon in Brazil, kenaf will grow in any tropical or subtropical climate with at least five inches of rainfall per month during the growing season, or the equivalent in irrigation. Kenaf's wide distribution throughout the world is indicated in the more than 120 names by which it is known—including Ambury hemp, Java jute, mesta and rosella.

A soft fiber derived from the stalks of the Hibiscus Cannabinus L., kenaf has been used by Asians and Africans for several hundred years, but its commercial importance was not realized until mid-19th Century. It has been grown in India, Russia, Java, Persia, and since 1918, in Cuba.

It was introduced to the American tropics in 1941, as the result of World War II's threat to strategic jute supplies. Rising jute prices after the division of India and Pakistan, and outbreak of the Korean War, led the United States to classify kenaf as a strategic material. This added impetus to its development.

Some idea of kenaf's potential market can be found in the fact that the United States imports \$100,000,000 worth of jute and jute manufactures annually.

Suspicion Pays Off for Kansas Marshal

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—The marshal of the Pittsburg city court, Joe McIlwath, apparently has a knack for spotting potential trouble-makers. When McIlwath saw three boys purchasing BB shot, he took down the license number of their panel truck.

When a large plate glass window was damaged by BB shot three days later, McIlwath pulled out the license number and the three youngsters were arrested and charged.



LONELY MONUMENT—This stone was placed by the U. S. government in the foreign cemetery at Yokohama, in memory of the 115 officers and men of the USS Oneida who died when their ship sank in Tokyo Bay in 1870, after a collision with a British ship.

1st in Japanese Cemetery

Perry Describes Burial

By KENNETH ISHII
YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—"The body was borne to a very picturesque spot at the foot of a hill, at a short distance from the village of Yokohama."

"The chaplain, Mr. Jones, was robed in his clerical gown, and on landing he was received in the most courteous manner by some of the Japanese authorities, who showed none of their supposed repugnance to the Christian religion and its minister."

The year was 1854. The words were written by Commodore Matthew Perry in describing the funeral of the first American buried in what has since become Japan's oldest and largest foreign cemetery.

There are now more than 3,000 tombstones sprawled across the cemetery's 10 acres situated on the slope of a hill overlooking the bustling city and harbor.

Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians, Russians, men and women from almost every nation and religion are buried here.

Lack of funds and the fury of a recent typhoon have cast an air of disrepair over the cemetery.

But Lionel Summers, U. S. Consul at Yokohama and current chairman of the Committee of Foreign Residents that administers the cemetery, says donations are "coming in bit by bit" towards a \$14,000 repair and expansion program.

The burial described so long ago by Commodore Perry was that of Robert Williams, a Marine aboard his flagship, the USS Mississippi, in Yokohama Bay.

In 1858, the first U. S. consul, Townsend Harris, signed a commerce and navigation treaty with Japan and the cemetery became the accepted place of burial for foreigners who died in this country.

One of the cemetery's prominent monuments is dedicated to the 115 officers and men of the

Appointments Raise Speculation

Power Duel in Red China?

By PHIL NEWBOM
UPI Foreign Editor
An interesting power struggle may be going on inside the Chinese Communist Party.

At least, that's one interpretation being placed on the various new appointments made when Mao Tse-tung stepped down as president or chairman of the People's Republic and put in his place Liu Shao-chi, the man generally regarded as Red China's No. 2 Communist.

The job of chairman of the People's Republic primarily is a ceremonial one and Mao in no sense relinquished his real power as No. 1 when he gave it up.

But, like Mao, Liu Shao-chi also has other jobs. He is a member of the all-powerful Central Committee of the party, a member of the Politburo and the first secretary of its secretariat and honorary chairman of the all-China federation of trade unions.

2nd-ONLY TO MAO
Altogether, the power he wields is second only to that held by Mao.

Students of Chinese affairs see in his most recent appointment three portents of the future:

—There will be no important change in over-all Chinese policy.
—The rapid pace of communist will continue, with special emphasis on the 26,000 com-

munes which have engulfed more than 500 million Chinese peasants.

—Liu is heir apparent to Mao. Those who see a power struggle going on inside Red China believe it is a fight between "realists" on the one hand and party ideologists on the other.

Connie Complains Apartment Robbed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Connie Nicholas, 45, free on appeal bond after being convicted of manslaughter, went back to police headquarters Tuesday with a complaint her apartment was looted while she was in jail.

The divorcee valued the missing clothing, liquor, glassware and furnishings at \$1,500. She said the loot included 22 of her 25 pairs of shoes.

Mrs. Nicholas also reclaimed a diamond ring, a billfold containing \$5.35, her driver's license and credit cards. They had been held while she was in jail and in general hospital.

She was convicted April 16 in the death of her wealthy, married lover, Forrest Teel, last July 31.

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Wash and Wear

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... out of an adult chair. In gay plastic ... completely safe for baby ... NON-SKID rubber bottom.

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Newest Styles

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Guaranteed Fit

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• COMPLETELY SAFE
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COSCO—Full 40x40 NET

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COMPLETE WITH Pad Portable and Collapsible

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IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PONTIAC, NEXT TO CUNNINGHAM'S AND ENGGESS JEWELERS.

Russian Ballet Troupe Shines

Critic Says Dancing in Classical Numbers Is Outstanding

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—The Bolshoi Ballet's "Giselle" in the Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday night proved again that this visiting company's finest work is done in the old-time classic numbers.

Seen already in a modern "Romeo and Juliet," a traditional "Swan Lake" and a highlights program composed largely of contemporary pieces, the Soviet company mimed and danced their "Giselle" beautifully. Even one had tumble did not spoil a pas de deux as exquisite as you can hope to see.

Raisa Struchkova was at her best in the title role, Yuri Zhdanov, introduced to New York audiences as Romeo, made a much more subtle and persuasive Prince Albert.

The Soviets spell this ballet out—as if they thought you didn't know the Russian language. By the most explicit and graceful pantomime, they make absolutely clear the relationships between the prince, the peasant girl he wishes to seduce, and Hilarion, who has been her suitor. Instead of detracting from the pure balletic movement, it heightens its impact.

There were two moments in particular of superb dancing. The magnificent lifts in the second act, and the pas de deux done by Liudmila Bogomolova and Gleb Evdokimov. Evdokimov lost his balance after a piroquette and sprawled on all fours, but quickly recovered and got a fine friend.



YOU WIN—This mad hat won first place in a Washington, D.C., contest. Ingredients? An old basket trimmed with a duck decoy, doll's wig, plume, eye glasses, alfalfa, eggs and Christmas tree bangles. Mrs. Fletcher Cohn, designer, holds pooch wearing another entry.

By hand, Miss Bogomolova was a faultless ballerina with a phenomenal sense of balance.

Yuri Faier, conducting again, showed he has already won a New York following of his own.

Only One 100 Proof

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—The occupants of a car which struck another car, injuring two persons, identified themselves as Harold L. Booz and Patrick Fitzwater, both of Long Beach. Booz was charged drunken driving. Fitzwater was released.

In 1933 the United States gross national product—the sum of all its goods and services—was 56 billion dollars. In 1957 it zoomed to 434.4 billion.

3 More Charged in Negro Shootings

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Three more white youths have been charged in the Sunday night shooting of six Negro boys in Richmond's East End.

Cecil Payne Deane, 17, and Raymond Gay Lumpkin, 19, were released under bonds of \$5,000 each for May 12 hearings in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. They were charged Tuesday on six counts of malicious wounding.

In a hearing before Judge Ker-

mit V. Rooke bond for Robert Gerald Kenney, 17, was raised from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Kenney was charged Monday with felonious assault.

Bonds of \$2,500 each have been set for five others charged with being accessories before and after the fact.

Late Tuesday night Richmond police served six warrants charging felonious and malicious wounding on an unidentified 16-year-old Richmonder who gave himself up to Norfolk County police.

The youngster admitted being with the other youths Sunday but denied knowledge of their plans or that anyone had been hurt.

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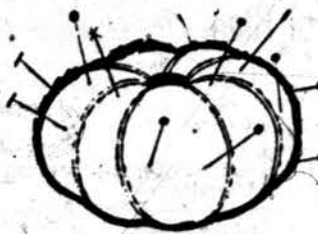
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Machine washable denim in colorful stripes and solid colors. New quick-drying, easy-iron finish. Maximum shrinkage 1%. Perfect for decoration, sportswear.

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MACHINE WASHABLE WOVEN GINGHAM

48¢ Yd.

For all summer sportswear. Woven-in designs take to the tub with never a care. Sew your own and save.

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GIRLS' MIX MATCH SLEEVELESS BLOUSE SHORT SHORTS

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Mix or match with the jamaicas and midcalfs. Washable bedford cords. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Sanitized muslin zipper covers. Solid core latex pillows. Non-allergenic.

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Excellent styles in fine quality cotton prints. Special savings. Sizes 12 to 20. 14½ to 20½.



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Dr. Barney Sarokin—Optometrist
Open Monday and Friday Until 9

Coal Yields Up Many Products

Perfume, Dyes, TNT, Moth Balls, Vitamins, Even Butter

WASHINGTON — The prosaic lump of coal is a veritable treasure chest yielding a seemingly endless variety of products.

Te Germans even made ersatz butter from coal during World War II, and a scientist predicted recently that synthetic food will become a major by-product of coal.

Other products derived in whole or part from coal include aspirin, phonograph records, laughing gas, the flavoring in most vanilla ice cream, perfume, embalming fluid, laxatives, synthetic vitamins, dyes, TNT, moth balls, indelible pencils, clay pigeons, paint, synthetic rubber, saccharin, and fingernail polish.

This is just a sampling. There are believed to be more than 300,000 chemical by-products of bituminous coal, the National Geographic Society says. Relatively few, however, are marketed commercially.

The multitude of substances are part of the rich yield from coking ovens, which release the "buried sunshine" in coal. When coal is heated to high temperatures in the absence of air, the solid residue is carbon-rich coke, essential in producing steel.

The gases produced in the coking process are equally important. In recent years special plants have been built to distill and process chemicals from the gases. Coke is simply the by-product.

One of the most versatile of the some 350 compounds derived from the coking process is coal tar. A young English chemist, W. H. Perkin, made a synthetic mauve dye from coal tar in 1856, giving England its "mauve decade" and opening the way for a vast synthetic chemical industry.

Coal tar, a sticky, foul-smelling substance, can be treated to produce many products, including the delicate perfume scents of new-mown hay and orange blossoms. Almost 25 tons of violets once were required to make a single ounce of natural oil—a process now duplicated easily in the laboratory.

Coal tar also is used to make DDT, sulfa drugs, photographic developers, weed killers, refrigerants, road paving, detergents, carbon electrodes, and antiseptics.

U. of M. Deer Survive
ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan reports no winter starvation among its deer, although the season was a rough one. The herd is located on the Edwin S. George reserve, 25 miles northwest of Ann Arbor.



SCHOOL CONNECTION—Children of Guiglia, in north Italy, use chair lift to bridge the Panaro river to get to school. The cable has been only link between the town and the other bank of the Panaro since the bridge was blown up in World War II.

Friends Nearly 60 Years, Now They'll Be Wed

BATTLE CREEK — W. Fred Stevens, 82, and Addie M. Crowe, 81, friends for nearly 60 years, are getting married Saturday. Both say they are very happy.

Addie, who never has married, is the girl who introduced Stevens to his first wife. She died in 1937. The elderly couple plans a "quiet ceremony" at Miss Crowe's home in Owosso. They're going on a honeymoon to northern Michigan. Then they will settle down in either Owosso or Battle Creek.

Stevens, a retired Battle Creek agent for the Railway Express Agency, met his late wife, Elsie Jones, through Miss Crowe in Owosso in 1902. They married and had a son, now dead.

At that time Miss Crowe was a bookkeeper and clerk for a packing company.

The years went by. Last May Stevens and Addie met again at a funeral in Owosso. Their romance followed.

Stevens, a Mason, has been active in civic affairs. Miss Crowe has been active in the Episcopal Church and women's groups in Owosso.

A sign on the beach at Lloret de Mar, Spain, has an arrow pointing offshore and says "World's First Underwater Billboard — 90 feet out and 15 feet down." The billboard gets a good audience from curious skindivers.

C. of C. Honors Great Americans

Sen. Byrd, Helen Hayes, Amos Alonzo Stagg Get Leadership Awards

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has named five men and two women as "great living Americans."

The awards went to Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.); actress Helen Hayes, Dr. Frank H. Knight, professor emeritus of economics, University of Chicago; Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg; Mrs. Louis Williamson, head of an Edwards, Miss., candy firm, and Gen. (ret.) Robert E. Wood, retired chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The chamber makes the awards annually to men or women "who, by their own initiative, self-reliance and ambition, have made notable contributions to human progress." The awards were inaugurated in 1937.

This year's awards were presented at a leadership recognition dinner by Chamber President William A. McDonnell. The dinner was a feature of the Chamber's 47th annual convention.

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Until You See Our Complete Line of Wedding Invitations
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Malfunction Foils Launching of Titan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Trouble at the last second stymied the latest attempt to launch a powerful Titan ICBM.

The big war rocket sputtered out on the launching pad Tuesday and ended an attempt to separate the two stages of the missile in flight.

The missile appeared undamaged after a bright ball of orange

flame shot from the base shortly after the countdown reached zero.

It was the third time that the Titan's sequencer system had saved the 110-ton missile from possible destruction. The sequencer automatically signals engine cutoff when a malfunction develops.

Grant Teenager Dies

NEWAYGO — Robert Lee Pardee, 16, of Grant, died last night after being injured Sunday in a two-car collision on M37 in Newaygo County.

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Limit one to a customer

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With secret pocket. Fully innerlined. **\$1.69**

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SHAW'S
"MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS"

24 N. Saginaw St. PONTIAC STATE BANK BUILDING

County Adds Oak Tree to Official Seal

A shiny, new gold seal has been written into the record as Oakland County's official seal.

It's a two-inch circle with the words "County of Oakland — Michigan" around the border. The new part of the seal is the impression of a bushy oak tree in the center of the seal.

For years the county used a

seal with only the word "seal" in the center. The Oakland County Planning Commission designed the new seal, which is impressed on thousands of county documents each year, after Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. said the old one was becoming so worn with age it was unreadable.

The symbol of the oak was selected appropriately from Oakland County's official seal.

The average life of the cars scrapped in 1956 was 11.1 years.

Folk-Singer Bob Gibson to Appear in Recital

Folk-singer Bob Gibson will be featured in a recital at 8:30 a.m. May 8 in the auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The banjo-playing artist has given recitals in Carnegie Hall and other places in New York City, Miami and Chicago, and has appeared on many college campuses.

Gibson has personally collected much of his repertoire during trips throughout the United States, Jamaica, the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands.

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NYLON TIRE Special

Nylon "Safety Cushion" Tread
AJAX
1488 6.70-15
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REAR VIEW MIRROR 199 EACH For Fender or Body Mounting Chrome Finish \$2.95 Value!

BIKE TIRES Finest quality day star tire at **198**

BIKE TUBES For all size wheels. **99¢**

PLAYGROUND GYM SET
WITH **6 FT. SLIDE**
A "SUPER-VALUE"
It's BIG and ruggedly built! 2 in. Tubular steel thru-out with "double safe" socket construction. Slide attached to the frame. Top Value!
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SHOCK ABSORBER SPRINGS
Changes this "look" to this
Takes out the "sag" at the rear—stops "bottoming"! They'll increase load capacity to 750 lbs. more!
Easy to install **9.99** Pair

Rust-proof, "D" Rail Safety Steel Slide! Sturdily Built—8½ Ft. TOP—7¼ Ft. LEGS
2 in. Steel Tubing! Safe ROCKET SOCKETS! Weather Nylon Bearings—never need oiling! Chip-proof, Weather-proof Enamel Finish!
11 Plays—Chin Bars, Trapeze, Gym Rings, 3 Safety Swings, 2-Seater Sky Glide!
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Polished CHROME RIMS
24 in. or 26 in. Size Boys' or Girls' Model
• Pender HEADLAMP
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• Frame Fit TANK
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4x2½x1¼ Inches—with Personal Earphone and a Carrying Case!
"Devil"
Fits in a purse or pocket! Good tone, fine volume—you have to see and hear it to appreciate its value! Take it everywhere!
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'Politics Has the State in a State'

Most Braced for Payless Paydays

By BOB VOGES

LANSING (AP)—State workers sampled at random reacted with surprisingly little bitterness to the prospect of payless paydays. Most apparently were braced to expect the shock.

(Advertisement)

HARD OF HEARING

SIZZING—BOILING—MAD NOISES
Hardened excess ear wax can clog the outer ear canal, cause hard of hearing, buzzing, ringing, muffled noises.

Now you can remove this deep down wax by the new WAX-OUT method. Soothing oils gently loosen wax and by use of a simple syringe float it out. It releases pressure—itching—and gives your ears a fresh, clean feeling. Get WAX-OUT today in the new, easy-to-use squeeze a drop bottle, on sale for \$1.39

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N. HURON at TELEGRAPH
DEKLE HWY., GRAYTON PLAINS

They talked of the immediate worries: Bills coming up; car payments to meet; the difficulty of borrowing.

Often, those approached on the subject spoke first of the other fellow who might be worse off. All except a few did not want their names to be used. But here are their honest reactions.

A payroll department employee—"It will be a real hardship on the young men who have families and have to depend on the pay check for groceries. It's not like the old days when you could get credit at the corner store. Now everyone trades at a supermarket."

A Senate stenographer—"I think the whole situation is ridiculous. They could have done something about it a long time ago."

A Senate clerk—"I'm not too upset. Trying to borrow from Peter to pay Paul isn't going to settle things. If one or two payless pay-

days help straighten out the tax structure, we should be willing to go along with it."

A House clerk—"I think it's too bad when politics—and that's all it is—gets the state into the state it is now."

'SPITE WORK'
Another House employee—"The first of the month my house payment is due. The fifth of the month my car insurance is due. It appears to me to be some kind of spite work on the part of the administration against the Legislature."

A Supreme Court employee—"The thing sounds phony to me. If they passed the veterans trust fund bill today they couldn't get the money in 24 hours. The money must be there to meet this payroll."

A corrections department worker—"We're naturally very unhappy about it. We may be next and we have bills to meet. I'm sure there is no provision for us to go out and borrow money to meet them."

A health department employee—"This kind of thing shakes your faith in the state. We figure a state job gives security and then this happens."

A Michigan State University employee—"It's just too bad. A lot of good people have been lost here because of the uncertainties of this thing. The longer this goes on, the greater the damage that will be done."

JUDGES SPEAK
A few were willing to be quoted

Panchen Refuses to Visit Dalai Lama

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's puppet ruler of Tibet, the Panchen Lama, today rejected an invitation to visit India for peace talks with the self-exiled Dalai Lama.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru, who granted the 23-year-old Dalai Lama asylum after his flight from the Chinese Communists, had suggested the meeting as a move to end the Tibetan rebellion.

The Panchen Lama stood by the claim of the Chinese overlords that his holy colleague had been kidnapped.

Nehru has branded as a lie Communist claims that the Dalai Lama is a captive. He invited Peking to send a representative to see the Buddhist god-king at his exile home in Mussoorie, north-east of New Delhi.

directly. Supreme Court and Circuit Court judges will be affected also. The comments: Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black—"If this had to happen, of course it ought to happen to the constitutionally elected officers first."

Lansing Circuit Judge Louis E. Conah—"It's going to be a hard blow on the judge that depends on his salary to get along since the major portion of it comes from the state."

David Williams, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—"It isn't fair to the state worker with four or five children and living from payday to payday. They are underpaid anyway compared to private industry. When you take away their checks, that's rough."

Ken Macrorie, president of the Michigan State University AFL-CIO Federation of Teachers—"Our sympathies go out to the public employees who will not be paid. This may be a personal disaster to some people. The threat of payless paydays has been hanging over the state's university teachers all spring, and they are resigning at an alarming rate."

It's Surprising He Didn't Need Them Himself

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service office here said it received the following letter from a taxpayer:

"I am extremely sorry but I just realize that I forgot to attach form W-2 to the rest of the papers mailed to you a few days ago.

I realize that this will cause extra headaches and am herewith enclosing a couple of aspirins, and believe me, I am not doing this to be facetious either."

Sure enough, there were two aspirins enclosed.

Foreign Tongues Urges for U.S. Pacific Sailors

HONOLULU (AP)—Sailors in the U.S. Pacific Fleet have been advised to brush up on foreign languages.

Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, fleet commander, said he hopes American sailors will try to use at least a few words of the native tongue in foreign ports.

Asks Funds for Work on Lakes Channels

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Great Lakes area spokesman has asked Congress to approve a 29 million dollar appropriation to continue deepening the Great Lakes connecting channels.

The administration has budgeted 27 million for the project for the fiscal year starting July 1. Total estimated cost of the work, due to be completed in 1962, is 146½ million dollars.

N. R. Danielian, president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Assn., asked a House appropriations subcommittee to approve the 29 million dollar expenditure.

Danielian told the subcommittee the lakes region west of Lake Erie would be deprived of the advantages and benefits of the just-completed St. Lawrence Seaway until the channel-deepening is completed.

Danielian said an average annual appropriation of 33 million dollars would be needed for each of the next three fiscal years to meet the 1962 target date for completion of the project.

May Have Found Lost British Plane

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A wrecked plane spotted today on a bleak mountaintop in southeast Turkey was identified tentatively as a British air freighter missing with secret parts for Britain's rocket range in Australia.

It had been feared that the plane had come down in the southern Soviet Union. There was no immediate word of any survivors. Twelve men were aboard the aircraft, which disappeared last Thursday.

A Royal Air Force search pilot spotted an aircraft tail and part of a wing near the peak of a 14,000-foot mountain north of Lake Van.

RAF headquarters in Nicosia said the evidence was fairly conclusive that the wreckage was from the missing Avro Tudor. A ground party was to be dispatched to the site.

Moonshiner Puts Bite on U.S. Revenue Agent

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—The life of a revenuer can be a trying thing in the West Virginia hills.

Agent Martin Milton was trying to make an arrest for possession

of moonshine when he was bitten on the nose and on the back. The nose wound required 17 stitches.

A federal grand jury indicted Harry Johnson of Logan County Tuesday for doing the biting. The formal charge was assaulting a federal officer and hindering him in his duties.

To Recount Judge Votes

LANSING (AP)—The state election division reports a recount will start in Paw Paw today of April 6 ballots in the 38th judicial district which includes Cass and Van Buren counties. David Anderson Jr., of Paw Paw defeated Lewis W. James of Dowagiac for circuit judge by a 5,160-5,106 count.

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For Carefree Living and Garden Wear

2-Piece Play Sets
Styled in California

for only...

\$3.99

Popover blouse with Capri pants. Made of cotton twill, in all pastel shades and black. Washable—drip-dry—little or no ironing.

NYLONS—51 Gauge, 15 Denier

Dark Seam, Reg. 79c

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Paint SALE

PAINT BRUSHES

3 Inch Reg. \$2.28 \$1.50
3½ Inch Reg. \$2.98 \$1.88
4 Inch Reg. \$3.28 \$2.08
PAINT THINNER Reg. \$1.35 79¢ Gal.

Premium Interior or Exterior House Paint

Reg. \$3.49 \$1.99 Gal.
White and Colors

Rockcote Low Lustre \$5.75 Gal. Deluxe White Eggshell Enamel \$4.49 Gal.
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Famous Metropolitan Paints for the Home

EXTERIOR (White Only) Reg. \$4.98 \$3.98 Gal.
FLAT Reg. \$4.98 \$3.98 Gal.
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Best Quality White & Colors \$4.47 Gal. Best Quality White & Colors \$5.11 Gal.
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SAM BENSON SAYS:

I've Got So Many BARGAINS
IN MY STORE and OUTSIDE ON THE SIDEWALK!
I CAN'T START TO LIST THEM IN THIS PAPER!



SAM BENSON

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Compare These with
\$55 Suits Anywhere!
Worsted or Tri-Twist

SUITS

Sale Price

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Long wearing worsted or Tri-Twist Suits that hold their shape for real hard wear.

Compare These with
\$65 Suits!
100% Import Wool
2 Pants Mix and Match

SUITS

Sale Price

\$38

One pair to match and one pair to contrast... two pants for double wear at less than one pair price.

WHY
Pay More?

Miracle Rayon & Dacron for Shape Retaining and Wear

SUITS

Compare With \$39.50 Suits!

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Import Wool Sport Coats
Compare With \$29.50 Sport Coats Anywhere

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YES, SIR! PANTS at Prices YOU Can Afford!
Gabardine! Sharkskin! Fine Weaves! Flannels! Worsteds!

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ALTERATIONS FREE OF COURSE!

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Ike Faces Historic Rebuff

Senate Overrides Veto of Cut in Benson's Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Michigan's Democratic senators, Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara, voted with the majority yesterday in the 64-29 Senate vote to override President Eisenhower's veto of a bill to strip the Secretary of Agriculture of authority over rural electrification loans.

Confident House Democrats awaited with keen political anticipation today what they considered their first chance in six years to override an Eisenhower veto.

Whether their exuberance is

justified won't be known until Thursday. The House votes then for the second time this month on the bill stripping from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson his power to veto loans made to cooperatives for rural electric and telephone service.

President Eisenhower vetoed the bill Monday. The Senate overrode the veto Tuesday in a rare display of party solidarity. This was a bare two votes more than the two-thirds necessary to upset a veto.

ONE DESERTER

Only one Democrat, Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, deserted party ranks to vote with 28 Republicans to uphold the President. Six Republicans joined 58 Democrats to upset the chief executive.

Should the House follow the Senate pattern, the bill would become law despite the President's objection.

He contended that it violated sound policy by giving independent power to an official subordinate to his Cabinet officer. The head of the Rural Electrification Administration is subordinate to Benson.

Republicans in both the Senate and the House assailed the vetoed bill as "spite legislation" aimed at Benson by Democrats who long have criticized his farm programs.

The measure actually would leave the REA under Benson's control for general administrative purposes, but it would give the administrator, rather than the secretary, the final word on loans. The present administrator, David A. Hamill, is an Eisenhower appointee.

Not once since he became President in 1945 has Eisenhower had a veto overridden. In that period he turned down, by either direct or pocket veto, 137 bills.

Area Square Dancers Elect Club President

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP—Members of the Commerce Gay Timers Square Dance Club have elected Norval Parker club president for the 1959-60 season.

Other new officers are Bill Gulf, vice president; Mrs. Carl Durvin, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Petar, treasurer.

New members named to the board of governors are Mrs. Anthony Zielony, Mrs. Bill Gulf, Edward Braski and Stig Danielson.

Plans to Send Student Abroad

West Bloomfield FESP Hopes to Sponsor Pupil for Full Semester

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Members of the local chapter of the Foreign Exchange Student Program hope to send a West-Bloomfield High School student to study overseas for one semester this year, a spokesman for the group has reported.

To date the group, known as the West Bloomfield High School Chapter of the American Field Service, has brought three foreign students here to study, sending two overseas in return but only for summer visits to foreign lands.

Sheila Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Murphy of Keego Harbor, has been chosen by the chapter to spend the coming summer months in a foreign country. It is not known yet where she will be sent.

The local chapter has elected Mrs. Sylvester Trythall president for the 1959-60 year.

Mrs. John Haviland was named secretary; Principal Donald Weed, school liaison chairman; Mrs. Le Baker, special student advisor; and Mrs. Albert Barnett, publicity chairman.

On the financial placement committee are Mrs. Don S. Connor, Mrs. John Kuyper and Mrs. Harry Bittner. In charge of student interviews are Mrs. Nereee Alix, Courtney Carr and Mrs. Harry Wareham.

In charge of raising funds to finance the program are Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Harley Melzian and Mrs. George Gotshall.

Oxford School Board Backs Tax Hike



IT'S FIX-UP TIME — The Oakland County Road Commission is in the process of repairing roads throughout the county which were damaged by the ravages of a particularly hard winter. A typical sight in rural areas is the road grader leveling the gravel and filling deep chuck holes which have caused many a car spring to give under the strain this year. This machine was in operation on the Clarkston-Orion road.

Five-Mill Increase Goes Before Voters Monday

OXFORD — The Board of Education of the Oxford Community School District today issued a special statement endorsing a five-mill tax increase for school operation which comes up for a vote on Monday.

In a letter prepared by Wayne McMeans, board secretary, the current state of the district's finances and the outlook for the future were explained.

The Board said the extra millage is needed to maintain the present school program with some improvement and to care for the anticipated increase in enrollment.

The additional millage also would be used in part to pay off the current deficit which will amount to \$30,000 over the two-year period ending June 30, according to the Board.

If the proposal is defeated, the present staff will be reduced by at least 12 teachers. This move will necessitate elimination of special high school departments and cause an overload in classes on the elementary level, R. A. Ambrose, superintendent of schools, explained today.

Another possible eventuality, should the vote fail, would be the closing of one or more elementary school buildings, or the Board might have to resort to half-day sessions, Ambrose added.

Curtailed of special departments on the high school level will force the school's loss of North Central Assn. and University accreditation which has existed since 1932, he warned.

STILL BELOW AVERAGE — The total school tax rate, including the five mills to be levied for three years, will not exceed \$20 per thousand of the state equalized valuation. This tax levy is below the average in Oakland County, the superintendent said.

The Board of Education states

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Robbins Will Consult Council

James Robbins, the man who opened the floodgates of four dams in Milford for insurance policy inspection, sending water down the Huron River into Kent Lake, said today that he intends to meet with town officials before taking any final land-fill or water-refill action.

As owner of the plant and all water rights, Robbins has every right to drain the ponds created by the late Henry Ford, lower Moore's lake level, or control the Huron River water level if he wishes, according to his lawyer's interpretation of the law.

Robbins said his office at 130 N. Stephenson Highway in Royal Oak has been flooded with correspondence and telephone calls as to just what he intends to do about the huge mud holes where the ponds formerly existed.

Robbins said that because the present liability insurance policies expired a month ago, it was necessary to drain the ponds for immediate insurance inspection.

Robbins' company, which manufactures highway trailer components, is now operating on a blind policy on a month-to-month basis and letting all the water out simultaneously was necessitated by a time element, he explained.

Robbins said that filling the ponds in with soil would be the best business proposition for both Milford and his company on a long range basis. However, he does not want to create any controversy with the townspeople, so will meet with the council to see what they want him to do, he added.

"It costs our company more than \$10,000 a year for maintenance, operation and liability insurance, with absolutely no profit return," Robbins said. "That's just not good business."

Files Bond Issue Bill

LANSING (AP)—Rep. Harry A. DeMaso has filed the fifth in a series of bills to bolster Michigan's industrial prospects. The measure would permit local governments to issue bonds for industrial construction. The bonds would be retired by rent or lease agreements.

Jeanette Ann McKee Wed in Clarkston Ceremony



MRS. CHARLES L. BURGESS

CLARKSTON — Area newlyweds Corporal and Mrs. Charles L. Burgess are now residing at 3165 E. Highland Rd., Milford, following their marriage in the Clarkston Methodist Church.

The candle ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Richards.

The bride is the former Jeanette Ann McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. McKee of 5551 Clarkston Rd.

Corporal Burgess is stationed at the U.S. Army Nike Missile Site in Commerce. He is the son of Cleve L. Burgess of Clinton, Iowa, and the former Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Lyla Morrison of San Diego, Calif.

For her wedding the bride wore a white satin floor-length gown with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell softly from a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James Batchelor of Pontiac assisted the bride as matron of honor.

The duties of best man were performed by Pfc. Charles Kimberly of the Commerce Nike site. Ushers were Corp. Robert Cartwright and Sgt. William Thrasher, both from the Nike site also.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Pinckney Man Killed in Crash Near Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (AP)—Leo Smithers, 65, of Pinckney was killed today in a two-car collision three miles west of Ypsilanti.

His wife Katherine, 56, who was driving, and Mrs. Ethel Clarke, 35, of Ypsilanti, driver of the other car, were injured.

Romeo Grad Sings in Touring Ferris Chorus

ROME — Gretchen Toothacker, 19, a graduate of Romeo High School last year, is singing with the 50-member Ferris Institute Crimson and Gold Chorus during its annual spring concert tour.

A freshman studying business administration at the Institute in Big Rapids, Gretchen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Toothacker of 1674 Romeo Rd.

The concert tour starts today and ends Thursday. The chorus will make five appearances at area high schools.

Gretchen, who sings soprano, was a member of the Romeo High School choir and attended Interlochen School of Music in the summer of 1957.

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Paraguay and Brazil have announced plans to bridge the Parana River between the two countries with the longest reinforced-concrete arch span ever built—551 feet. The bridge will cost about \$2,000,000 and will be near the mouth of the Iguazu River.

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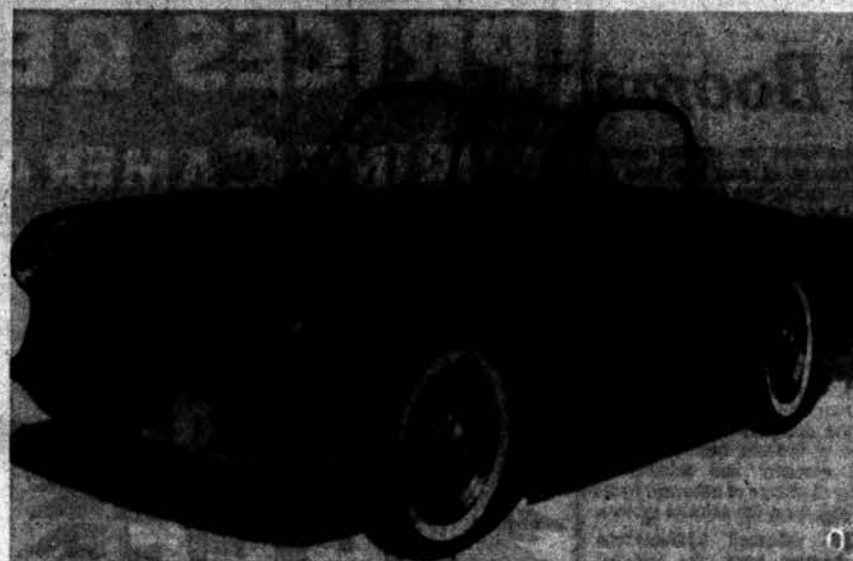


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ELECTRIC CAR—This pilot model of a two-passenger electric car is being assembled by Nu-Way Industries, Inc. of Lansing. When it goes into production—expected about May 1, 1960—it's expected to sell for less than \$1,500. Powered by batteries, it will need recharging every 75 or 85 miles.

Footsteps of Senators Are Valued at \$80,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) mixed bad poetry with a lot of arithmetic today and charged that a colossal blunder has been made in construction of the new Senate office building.

The new structure, like the old Senate office building, will be connected with the Capitol by a tunnel and a single-track underground railroad.

But, for reasons that are a mystery to Douglas, the two tunnels will not connect, although the buildings are across the street from each other.

As a result, he told the Senate, it is proposed to build another tunnel which will come out a little closer to the Senate elevators and will cost \$4,000,000.

Douglas said he stepped off the distance from the present railroad to the elevators. The distance was 50 steps, so the cost of saving steps would be \$80,000 a step. He called this a waste of money, especially since senators do not get enough exercise anyhow.

The Illinois senator also voiced considerable criticism of other construction in progress around the Capitol, and then recited a poem which he said was as bad as the architecture. His verse:

"Oh, Architect, spare our Capitol,
"Touch not a single stone;
"In youth it shielded our Republic,
"So, please leave it alone."

Douglas said the nearly completed Senate office building, if the latest proposal were carried out,

would cost \$30,500,000 as against an original estimate of \$20,000,000.

He introduced amendments to eliminate the \$4,000,000 for the new "subway terminal," and also \$283,550 for additional furniture. The items are in a \$2,900,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill now before the Senate.

Douglas said the capital architect proposes to buy all new furniture, when there are 375 desks and 400 chairs in surplus. The proposal also envisions wall-to-wall carpeting. Douglas favors rubber tile flooring.

Belgians Build Autobahn With No Stop Lights

BRUSSELS (AP)—Four years hence a German driver will need only two hours to drive from Cologne to Antwerp.

It takes him four hours today, through jammed traffic at Aachen, Liege and smaller cities.

Belgians were spurred to build an Antwerp-Cologne autobahn when they realized that their Dutch neighbors would soon complete a Rotterdam-Ruhr speedway started before World War II.

For Germans this competition is all benefit. Either road will provide a quick way to a modern harbor close to the North Sea.

The Belgian autobahn will follow the same route as today's shortest distance between Antwerp and Cologne, 144 miles.

But in 1963, it will allow a fast German driver to keep a steady 60 miles or more per hour. There won't be any traffic lights. Belgian speedways have no speed limit.

About a third of the distance will be completed this year, stretching from Antwerp westward through Antwerp and Limburg provinces. The Rotterdam-Ruhr Autobahn is six miles shorter. It should be completed soon.

Awaits Jobless Report

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams says he is still awaiting a report from a special committee of three economists on a way of rewriting the Michigan unemployment compensation law so that unions could not draw on the jobless pay fund to subsidize a strike. The issue has held up legislative action on a bill to extend temporary jobless pay to some 28,000 Michigan residents.

Queen to Travel Locks at Soo

Canadian Officials Due at Kinross Wednesday to Plan Summer Trip

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—Canadian officials will make arrangements Wednesday for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to travel through the Soo Locks this summer on their visit to Canada and the United States for dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Scheduled to arrive by plane from Canada at 11:40 a.m. (EST) Wednesday at Kinross Air Force Base are Lt. Gen. Howard D. Graham (retired) of the Royal Canadian Army, who is Canadian coordinator for the royal visit; Edmond Butler, secretary of the Queen, and D. O. Forrest, deputy commander of the Royal Mounted Police. Eight others will be in the group arriving at the air base, 20 miles south of the Soo.

Officials at Kinross have been requested to provide transportation to the locks.

The royal party is expected to travel through the locks about July 8 in the yacht Britannia on their trip westward into Canada following a visit to Chicago through the Great Lakes.

The schedule calls for the Queen and the prince to travel through the locks into Superior to Fort William on the Canadian side where they will leave the Britannia for travel overland.

Congressman's Bill Aimed at Bridges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressman introduced a bill Tuesday and announced its main target was Harry Bridges, a union leader.

The bill would prohibit a union official from interfering with defense shipments during a national emergency. Any violation would subject the official to fines up to \$25,000 and 10 years imprisonment.

Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.), who introduced the bill, is chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, told the committee last week he would honor requests from Communist nations to tie up ocean shipping through labor disputes.

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Mysterious Disease Killing Western Mink

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—A mysterious disease has been killing off a number of minks on Idaho and Utah fur farms recently.

Dr. Austin E. Larsen, veterinarian for the Fur Breeders Agricultural Cooperative, says there's no immediate cause for alarm. There are still plenty of minks on left. But bacteriologists are trying to find out what's wrong.

Dime Really Pays Off

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. Nancy Scharmack put a dime in a soft drink machine. When she pulled the lever, she got her bottle of soda—plus \$1.65.

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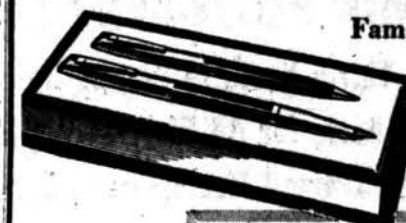
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Horsepower Hushup No Barrier to Progress Efforts

Auto Engine Research Still Booms

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — The automakers presently say little about horsepower but engine research is being carried on diligently.

Criticism of the horsepower race may have had an effect on the industry's decision to soft-pedal talk about powerful engines.

But there has been no major cutback in power output of engines in the various car classifications.

Engineering research, of course, deals with many things besides horsepower. The men who design car engines are

Block-testing several types other than the conventional gasoline internal combustion units.

Gas turbine and free-piston engines are getting major attention in the laboratories and on the test tracks. Some automakers also are giving increasing attention to the all-aluminum engine.

ALUMINUM LIKELY 1ST

General Motors announced last year it had built and successfully tested a car powerplant made entirely of aluminum. The all-aluminum engine probably will appear in a volume-produced automobile before the gas turbine or free-piston type.

It has been said without confirmation that one of the economy model cars expected from General Motors later this year will have an aluminum engine.

Substantial progress has been made in refining gas turbine engines. Alloys have been developed that better withstand the terrific heat developed by these units.

Advances also have been made in reducing fuel consumption at idling speed. And the experts report further progress is anticipated.

But not even the gas turbine experts themselves will say the present type of internal combustion engine will be replaced within the next decade.

They agree that broad improvements still may be made in internal combustion engines without necessarily increasing its maximum power output.

EFFICIENCY IN ECONOMY

Generally, the efficiency of the internal combustion engine is measured by its fuel economy—or mileage per gallon of gasoline.

The effort to squeeze more miles out of fuel has been a never-ending one in the auto industry's engineering laboratories.

The experts admit that only part of the mileage potential currently is obtained from the fuel drawn into the combustion chambers.

It has been suggested in some engineering quarters that greater consumption of hydrocarbons within the combustion chamber could have a two-fold benefit: Greater fuel economy and substantially lesser discharge of unburned hydrocarbons from the exhaust system.

The unburned hydrocarbons discharged from the exhaust system generally have been blamed for part of the smog conditions that plague some communities where automobiles are widely used.

Several methods have been conceived for reducing air pollution due to exhaust from automobiles. Auto industry spokesmen say the proposals hold promise of relief from air pollution, but that the systems still need refinement.

Even Macmillan Can 'Boo'

Britain's Politicians Get Human in Campaigns

LONDON (AP) — The prime minister of this well-mannered, quietly dignified country walked through the busy streets of a northern industrial town last week.

"Boo," roared out one challenging voice as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan passed by. It came from a woman.

He stopped, looked at the woman, straightened his tie and snapped back: "Boo to you."

Then he walked on.

This would have been unthinkable undignified for a British prime minister not so long ago. But political campaigning is changing over here.

Television has brought public figures right into the homes and showed them as human beings rather than as just dignified institutions in starched white collars.

The approach to politics now is more in line with the hand-shaking, meet-the-people, free and easy style of American political campaigning.

Officially, there is no election campaign under way here yet. Under the polite rules of this country, the parties will not start spending money on electioneering until Macmillan announces when he plans to dissolve his government and call for a new vote.

The trip by Macmillan to the bustling industrial county of Lancashire last week was, therefore, just a goodwill visit.

Macmillan frequently insisted on getting out of his car and walking and chatting with the crowds who trotted beside him. Some told him their troubles. Others called "good old Mac."

A milkman had decorated his horse and wagon with ribbons for the occasion, and drove right into the scene. But a policeman thought he ought to get a move on. Macmillan saw the milkman's little encounter with the law, and sauntered over for a chat.

"Her name is Lady," said the milkman, showing off his horse, "and I dressed her up for you today, and put on my best suit."

The policeman caught the hint. He let the milkman stay.

Then Macmillan and his wife, Lady Dorothy, dropped in a cotton mill canteen. There he ate with workers, choosing a homespun menu of clear soup, fried fish and chips, peas and apple sponge pudding. It cost him a shilling 10 pence—about 25 U.S. cents—and established him as a regular guy.

Back out on the street Macmillan was accosted by a youth who identified himself as a member of the Empire Loyalists, a right-wing political group which specializes in heckling speakers at meetings.

"The League of Empire Loyalists say your policies are treason," shouted the youth.

Dental Group to Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Some 2,000 persons are expected to attend the 55th annual session of the American Assn. of Orthodontists here May 3-7. The last time the organization met in Detroit was in 1907.

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Waterford Music Drive to Open



Modeling some of their exotic creations are, left to right, Mrs. Tom Reese and two of her pupils, Mrs. Richard Pollock and Mrs. Roland Redner. All those hats were made by the members of the group.

Kickoff Meeting Thursday

Week's Campaign Will Pave Way for Concert Series

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

A once-a-year membership drive of the Waterford Township Civic Music Association will get under way at 8 p.m. Thursday, when officials attend a coffee-dessert meeting at the Community Activity Center.

Getting a head start before National Music Week is in progress May 2-9, president of the group Margaret Ann Beattie said that in order to determine a sound working budget, it is necessary to sell advanced memberships, rather than single admissions at the time of the concerts.

MANY BENEFITS

The non-profit organization is supported solely by membership sales, and entitles members to attend not only the local concerts, but any Civic Music Concert anywhere in the United States without additional charge.

Last year members heard the Vienna Choir Boys, singer Blanch Thebom, pianists Ferrante and Teicher, and harpist Mildred Dilling. In addition, many members were given the opportunity to visit Rochester concerts and hear Ruth Slenczynska and the Rondoliers. Rise Steven's concert at Trenton, and various nationally known performers at Lapeer.

Programming for 1939 will be scheduled at the conclusion of the one-week membership drive, when officials can determine how to budget the funds collected.

BASIS FOR PROGRAM

The success of the drive will establish the type of caliber in the entertainment to be presented for the year, Miss Beattie said. "A Civic Music membership is one of the most valuable and inexpensive luxuries an individual can own," she added.

Those wishing to join the association have been asked to contact Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel for further information.

PTA Banquet to Fete Mothers and Daughters

Longfellow School PTA will hold its annual mother-and-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

The Girl's Glee Club will sing several selections under the direction of Mrs. William Cheal, and "Milky the Clown" will entertain.

Mrs. Olin Simonds is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Hickmott. Taking part in the program will be Mrs. Allen Ebey, Mrs. Robert Dohner and Lois Dohner.

Mrs. Ebey is in charge of decorations, assisted by students of Mrs. Peter Spring and Mildred Gingle.

Others assisting are: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Harley Brainer, Mrs. Berj Gerlekian, Mrs. Bernard Stickney, Mrs. Paul Chaney, Mrs. Thomas Bartle, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Lloyd Manns, Mrs. Gilbert McClellan, Mrs. Jack Stephens and Mrs. Dohner.

Pine Lake Club to Hear Talk on Wild Flowers

Dr. Warren Stoutamire of Cranbrook Institute of Science will present a program on the subject "Wild Flowers and Mosses on the Protected List," at the Thursday meeting of the Pine Lake Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. Members will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Lawrence.

Following Dr. Stoutamire's talk, which will feature slides and specimens of wild flowers and mosses common to Michigan, dessert will be served by Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Donald G. Wolf, cohostess.

PEO Group Meets

Chapter CL of PEO Sisterhood met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Dodd of Denby drive, with Mrs. Max Fell as cohostess. Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Clark Morgan, delegates, reported on the state convention held in Grand Rapids.

Local OES Fetes Past Leaders

100 Turn Out for Dinner Meeting of Chapter 228

Past matrons and past patrons were honored by Pontiac Chapter 228, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening at Masonic Temple. One hundred guests were present.

Mrs. Theodore Marchbanks, worthy matron, was in charge of the dinner.

Distinguished guests present were Mrs. Paul Hagle, past grand matron of grand chapter of Michigan; Mrs. Roy Wilton, past grand Martha; Mrs. David Varran of grand helping hand committee; Mrs. Archie Moore, Marquette, Michigan grand secretary of Job's Daughters.

Past matrons and past patrons present were Mrs. Kent Webb, Mrs. William Sherwood, Mrs. Earl Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Griffin, Wallace Morgan, Wayne Scott, Mrs. Sam Smith, E. Grace Clark, Mrs. Marie Gix, Mrs. Arthur MacAdams and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald West.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boorn, Mrs. Sylvan Clark, Mrs. Cecil Diehl, Mrs. Floyd Levely, Mrs. Ruth Augustine, Mrs. Walter Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anthony, Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Mrs. Eldon Sweazy, John Gibson, James Householder, Mrs. Pauline Markett, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Paul Hagle, Mrs. Kate Turner and William Cousins.

During dinner, Mrs. Sweazy sang two solos. Mrs. Harry Dickie was chairman of the dinner with Mrs. Robert Byrnes, chairman of the dining room.

Register May 1 for Scout Camp

Registrations will be accepted for Girl Scouts' Camp Sherwood, beginning May 1 at Community Services Building. Registrations will be taken from any girl whether or not she is a registered Girl Scout.

The second regular session at Camp Sherwood is now filled, and the third session is nearly filled. There are still openings for the first, fourth and most of the specialized sessions.

Baldwin PTA Plans Thursday Banquet

Baldwin PTA will hold a mother-and-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening. Mrs. Vernon McFarland, chairman of the banquet committee, has planned the menu for the event.

As an added feature, the group will see a special style show under the direction of Mrs. George Gaches.



Mrs. Lloyd Peltier took advantage of the hat-making course to outfit herself and her six daughters with hats. Modeling their hats are, left to right,

Lou Anne, Mary, Lois, Loretta, Liana and Linda. Mrs. Peltier has three boys, too.

They Make Hats With \$50 Look and Don't Even Dent the Budget

By LYDIA ROTHMAN

Everybody knows how important a woman's hat is to her. There are jokes about the wives who go out and buy a dozen when they're feeling blue. Somehow, hard working, long suffering husbands who pay the bills just don't seem to understand the significance of a hat in a woman's life.

Nine Pontiac area women and an enthusiastic teacher have hit upon the perfect solution for having as many hats as their hearts desire — for almost no cost — as well as doing something creative in their spare time. They make their own.

The women, all neighbors in the Cass Lake Woods Subdivision, decided they needed something to do besides playing bridge.

So, Mrs. Roland Redner, Mrs. Richard Pollock, Mrs. James Corbett, Mrs. Robert Hewlett, Mrs. Sam Piken, Mrs. Charles Winters, Mrs. Lloyd Peltier, Mrs. Varce Murray and Mrs. Hobart Doerr got together and enlisted the help of Mrs. Tom Reese.

Mrs. Reese had taken an

elective course in millinery at Wayne State University while she was working for a degree in home economics.

One evening a week, the women met at one or another's home and Mrs. Reese lectured on hat-making for an hour. She then discussed any problems that might arise.

After the lecture, Mrs. Reese returned to her own home and children, but the "students" remained on into the night working diligently on their hats. More than once they were busily stitching and creating until 2 a.m. in the morning.

And a more professional and exotic-looking group of hats we never saw! Old and hopeless hats were turned into ones that could be mistaken for a \$50 Mr. John original with a dash of imagination and an inexpensive ribbon or ornament.

Mrs. Reese had her pupils get their ideas from hats in the high price range, but \$1.75 was the average cost of most of the hats.

Also to keep cost down to a minimum, the women used everything from flower pots to old pans and ice cream car-

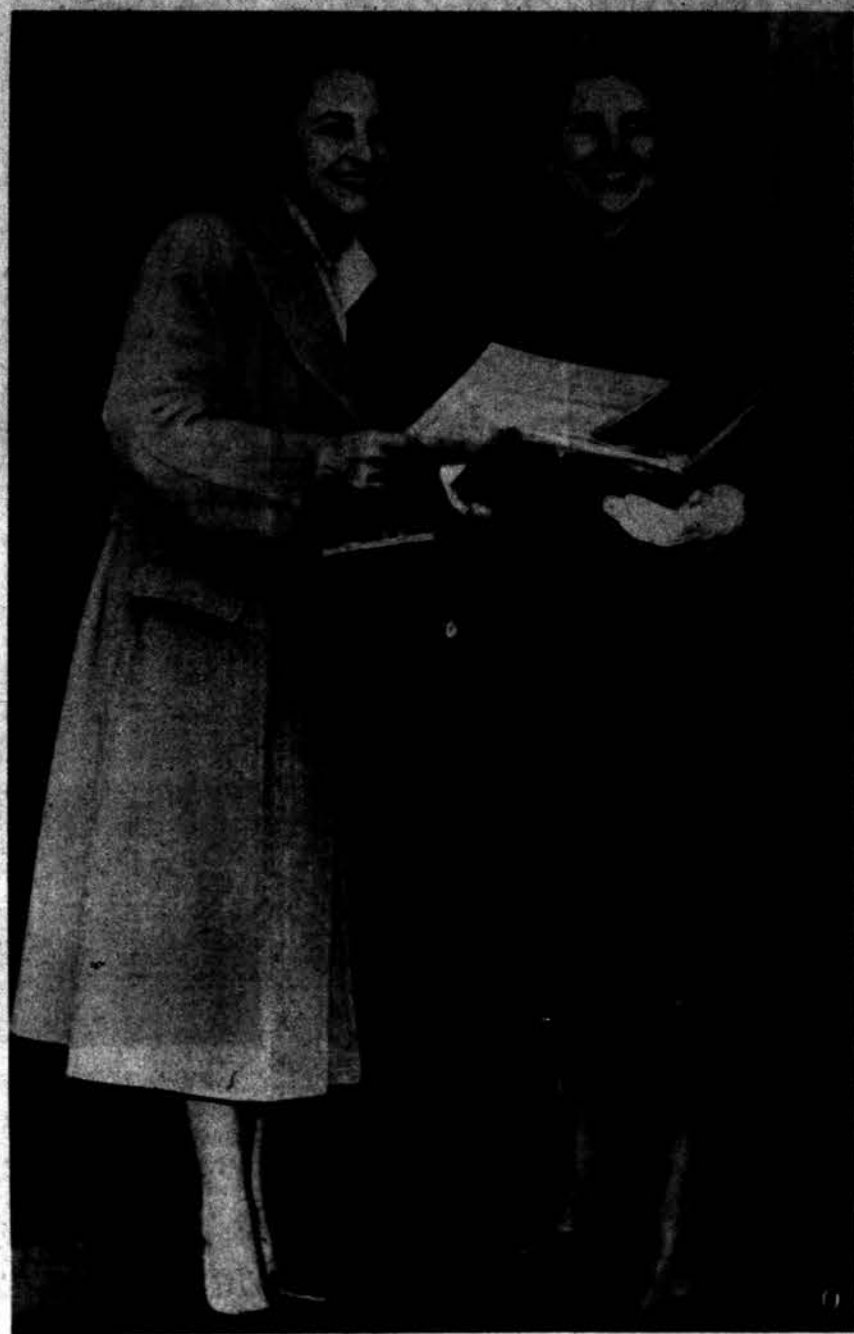
tons for bases to fit materials to.

"Cooperation," was the keynote of the group said, Mrs. Reese, who had as much fun as her students. One girl would serve dessert to the group at her home the evening of the lesson. Others would buy materials and decorations for those who couldn't get out because of children, and one woman who had had experience with flammable materials took charge of glues and paint.

"The women were all business too," says Mrs. Reese. "No gossip with those ladies!" The course of five lessons included a movie from Wayne entitled "Hats For You." Mrs. Reese hosted a workshop at her home for the sixth lesson and a style show for husbands climaxed the course.

At the show, each woman modeled her hat, "which really did something for her." One of the important points of the course was to design a hat to bring out each woman's personality and good features.

The women were so enthusiastic with the results that they plan to continue lessons this fall.



All set to attend a committee meeting for the bridge-tee, to be given at 1:30 p.m., May 5, by the Alumnae Association of Kingswood School Cranbrook at Cranbrook House, are Mrs. A. W. Holcomb, left, and Mrs. John W.

Crim, who is handling reservations. The tea will benefit the Ellen and Catherine Wallace Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Cranbrook Gardens will be opened to guests attending.

Women's Section

News of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener of Birchcrest drive have returned home after a 10-day visit with friends and relatives in Elk Rapids and Mt. Pleasant.

Planning a month's visit with her son and his family is Mrs. George McNally of Hamilton street. She left Monday to be with her son and family, the G. F. McNallys of Minneapolis, Minn; and to attend Supreme Shrine there.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McVean of State Hospital Grounds were guests of their son, Duncan E., last week for the annual banquet of College of Pharmacy and Rho Chi Society at the University of Michigan. Duncan is president of Rho Chi.

Donald Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnett of Cherokee road, was among the top 50 scorers in the second annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, in which there were 6,000 entrants. A senior at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, he has applied to the University of Michigan.

Taking part in the annual Spring Concert of Marygrove College Chorus at 8:30 p.m. Thursday is Sharon Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russel Holland of East Iroquois.

road, and Marie Lewandowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lewandowski of Bloomfield Hills.

Daniel Patchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Patchin of Orchard Lake, was named to the honor roll at Emmanuel Missionary College. He is a freshman biology major and is a photographer for the "Student Movement," student newspaper, and a member of the publications committee.

Fifty young people members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Pathfinder Club of Pontiac are leaving Sunday for the annual Pathfinder Fair at Grand Lodge Academy, Grand Lodge, Richard C. Edens, local director; Hunter L. Saville and Mildred M. Saville, deputy directors, and about 10 other adults will accompany the group.

Elected one of the first members of NU Chapter of Sigma Phi Alpha, dental hygiene honor society at the University of Michigan, is Joan Keevil. She is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Keevil of Bloomfield Hills.

At Western Michigan University, Aaron G. Wright is a member of Phi Alpha social fraternity pledge class. He is a freshman business administration student and was elected

vice president of his class. He is the son of Mrs. Jane Wright of LaSalle street.

William B. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gilbert of Birmingham, was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Michigan State University. A member of the class of 1962, he is majoring in accounting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lares of Parkhurst street announce the birth of a daughter, Krystal Ellen, born April 23 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fetherly of First street are grandparents.

Announcing the birth of a son, William Edward Jr., born April 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Tuttle of Lansdowne street.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Tuttle of Lake Angelus Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boushell of Lancaster road.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Karl Lynn, born April 23 at William Beaumont Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews (nee Ina Sprogis) of Madison Heights.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sprogis of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Andrews of Joslyn road.

Pontiac's Friendly Spirit Catching!

By RHEA E. VIETOR
Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

For every rule there is an exception. In this case it is the editorial "we," for what

I have to say is entirely personal.

I have lived in many cities in the United States. Some were large, some small. And in each case, I came as a stranger.

With one exception I grew to love my adopted town and its people.

Although I live in a "suburb" of Pontiac, I spend the largest part of each day here in your city, and as far as I am concerned, "Pontiac is my home town."

I have never in all my travels met more friendly, interesting and helpful people. If this is the true community spirit, I have caught it.

Charlotte, North Carolina, was my favorite home town—until we moved to Flint, Both Charlotte and Flint have one outstanding characteristic besides friendliness, and that is an enthusiastic and contagious air of civic pride.

We in Pontiac have much to be proud of in the field of cultural opportunities. There is

admittedly, room for further growth and development along these lines. The satisfying thought to me is that there are many leaders who are working constantly toward a higher goal than they have already achieved.

The new Town Hall series is one example. There will be many others. For as the need arises, the thoughtful citizens of Pontiac will step forward to fill that need.

With ambition, resourcefulness and hard work, the next goal and the one after that will be reached.

Four pages today in Women's Section

Your broiler rack will be easier and covered with a paper towel to clean if sprinkled with detergent while still hot.

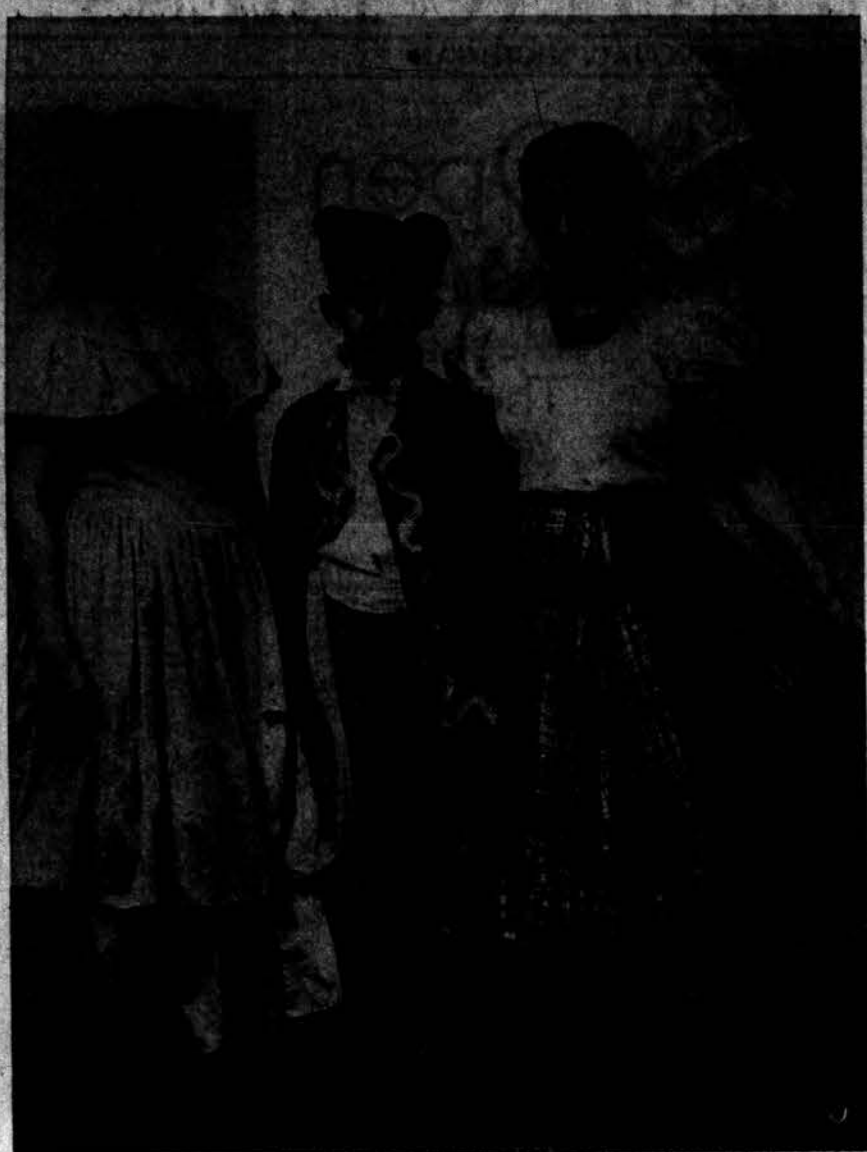


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Women of Guadalupe Guild of St. Vincent de Paul Church are holding a bazaar from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the parish hall. Children taking part in the program, which will feature Mexican folk songs and dances, are, left to right, Vicky Neaves, Ralph Guizar and Marie Guizar.

St. Vincent Guild Plans Mexican Bazaar Fiesta

A "Jamica," a bazaar fiesta commemorating a Mexican National Holiday, will be held by Guadalupe Guild of St. Vincent de Paul Church in the parish hall, from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Featured in the fiesta will be Mexican folk songs and dances and Mexican food. The public is invited.

Navy Mothers Hold Dinner at Kinney Home

A cooperative dinner and meeting was held by Pontiac Navy Mothers Club Friday evening at the Mt. Clemens street home of Mrs. Mark W. Kinney.

Plans are being made for a rummage sale in May and for the observance of Memorial Day. Representatives of the club will attend the Memorial Day Parade Association meeting Wednesday.

The club is planning to serve luncheon to members of the drill team of the Naval Training Center after the Memorial Day ceremony.

Annual election of officers will be held at the 7:30 p.m. May 7 at the training center.

Mrs. Richard Gross is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. James Paramo, program; Mrs. Ralph Diaz and Mrs. Trinidad Sanchez, baked goods; Mrs. Nick Cantu and Mrs. Joseph Estrada, kitchen.

On the games committee are Mrs. Susan Reyes, Elena Reyes, Mrs. Joseph Guzman, Mrs. Joseph Mendoza, Mrs. Ray Guizar and Mrs. Alfred Martinez.

Mrs. Feliberto Jimenez and Mrs. Ignatius Cervantez are in charge of needwork.

Children who will take part in the program are Linda Diaz, Vicky Neaves, Terry Tovar, Richard Paramo, Yvonne Mendoza, Robert and Linda Guzman, Richard, Marie, Ralph Jr., Carol, Lita and Delfina Guizar.

Hobby Show Slated

Hobby clubs in the area are invited to contact Ernie Scott, managing director of Detroit's second annual Hobby Festival, about receiving exhibit space in the show. The show will be held June 25-28 in the Commercial Exhibits Building on the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Mom-Daughter Banquet Set for Friday

"Pattern for Living," will be theme of the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held by First Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Clayton Rule will be chief speaker.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey is general chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Ethel Proffitt, Mrs. Sigmund Chmilo, Mrs. Rule, Mrs. Robert Tallman, Mrs. Archie MacDonald, Mrs. Dale Olsen and Mrs. Robert Altan.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Bridge Club Holds Masterpoint Game

Monthly masterpoint game was held by Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club Monday evening at Elks Temple. Twenty tables were in play.

Winners were Ericson Lewis, David Ulley, Fred Morganroth, Bud Maybaum, Donald Bowen, Allen Rososky, Mrs. Betty Conley and Thomas Batten.

Others were Ronald Fiscus, Donald Stephenson, Richard McCarius, Dr. Charles Patrick, Joseph Nouse, Allen Wallace, James White and Julius Young.

One in Ten

Take Note of Mentally Ill

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Mental illness is one of the greatest problems of our day and one which was neglected for so very long.

This week is Mental Health Week in the United States. It is sponsored by the National Association for Mental Health which consists of 800 local and state mental health associations throughout the country. The NAMH is the only national voluntary citizen's group dedicated to the total fight against mental illness.

Did you know that about 1,220,000 people receive psychiatric care either in mental hospitals or in psychiatric wards of general hospitals — that about 750,000 persons are having mental hospital care on any one day of the year — that 500,000 will be admitted during the year for treatment either in one of the wards or in a mental hospital — that one-half of all hospital beds are occupied by mental patients?

This means that one person out of 10 has some mental or emotional disorder which requires treatment. It also is estimated that at least 50 per cent of the medical illnesses treated in general hospitals have some psychiatric complication.

Just what is mental illness? We all should know something about it and what can be done and is being done today to cure and even to prevent it.

Harry Milt, Director of Public Information for the National Association for Mental Health says in his booklet, Basic Facts About Mental Illness, "Abnormal behavior is one way of describing mental illness. Another way is to think of it in terms of irrational behavior — behavior which doesn't make sense. It may also be thought of in terms of unrealistic behavior — behavior which is out of line with things as they really are."

As Mr. Milt points out, judged by this description all of us are unbalanced at one time or another. To quote him again, "It is only when unusual behavior persists and fails to wear off after a while that mental illness is indicated."

There are all sorts of mental disturbances, ranging from the very mild ones to those which are extremely severe.

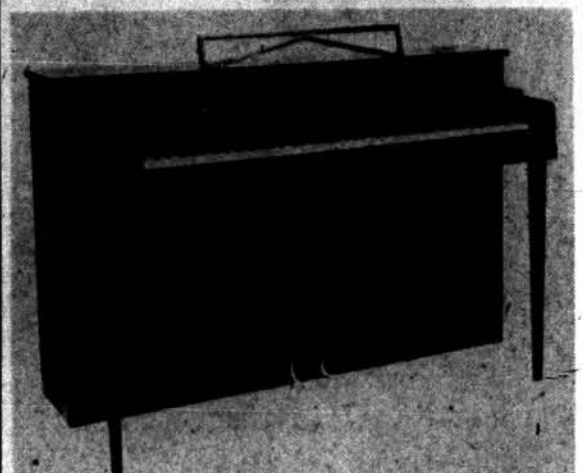
However, as a general rule they fall into two classes: the psychoses, and the neuroses. The largest group is the neuroses. In psychosis the patient loses touch with reality. In neurosis the person remains in touch with reality, not as it really is but as he wishes it to be or fears it may be.

I have painted a rather disheartening picture for you today but actually real and exciting progress already has been made

in curing patients. And there is real hope for a breakthrough in schizophrenia which accounts for more than 50 per cent of the nation's mental hospital patients. It is important that everyone know something of mental illness since early treatment is so important.

Tomorrow: "Improvements Made in Treating Mentally Ill."

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Sorority Has Party

A "white elephant" party was held by Omega Mu Sigma Sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter LaPlante of Clarkston. Mrs. Donald Nelson was cohostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Koskela.

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RAIN-SHINE COATS

\$11

Low price, yes—but that's just part of the good news! Because these are your favorite styles; the easy-going Balma-coan (pictured) in natural, others in natural, mint green and powder blue. They go from rain to shine in water repellent cotton poplin. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Coats, second floor.

Imported Swiss LADIES WATCHES

Just arrived in time for special selling during Downtown Value Days. Choose from several, smart new styles. Suede, leather or expansion bands add so much to the handsome cases. Trimmed in pearls, rhinestones, and ceramic. Sports styles, dressy designs, nurses' watches.

Values to \$16.98

\$8.79



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CAR COATS

To wear everywhere and be smartly comfortable, rain, shine or blow. Cotton knit trim collar and cuff. Fancy print linings. Beige, green, aqua, white. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Car Coats, Main Floor.



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These are our regular fine, first quality \$1.35 hose. Specially priced during Value Days.

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Genuine Leather **HANDBAGS**

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Values to \$15.00

\$8.79

Accessories, main floor.

SPRING DRESS VALUES

Save as much as half during Downtown Days on these new, colorful spring and summer styles.

Were to \$10.98

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Were to \$14.98

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Were to \$19.98

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Were to \$22.98

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Were to \$24.98

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FORMAL GOWN VALUES

Choose your prettiest party gown now at savings.

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Bridal Gowns. Save to 1/2.

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Lovely cottons in fresh spring colors and patterns.

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Every item an exceptional value.

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left to right:

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The Hollywood Wrap Misses' sizes 8 to 18

The Santa Monica . . . Junior Sizes 5 to 15

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Very Special Values at

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Having baked chicken breasts. An inexpensive bookcase is made for a party? Make stock from the with boards and bricks. Paint or stain and use it in a mushroom wax the boards and stack, separate space to accompany the chicken, hanging them with the bricks.

Mrs. H. J. Sampson Feted on Birthday

A family birthday celebration honoring Mrs. H. J. Sampson was marked Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson reside with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Redding and two grandsons, on Golfside drive where the party was held.

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All you need do is add one cup of LITTLE BO-PEEP Ammonia Cleaning Compound to your soak or suds cycle.

LITTLE BO-PEEP acts as a booster to your favorite soap or detergent. It dissolves grease and loosens dirt faster. And LITTLE BO-PEEP keeps your washer sweet and clean... free from annoying scum or curds.

Little Bo-Peep
AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND

FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING CHORES

Write for free booklet.
PUREX CORPORATION, LTD., CHICAGO 38, ILL.



Children's clothing, hand sewn linens, and layette items will be shown when the League for the Handicapped Display and Fashion Show is held May 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Semon Knudsen on Bingham road. Tot models pictured

above are, left to right, top row, Jannie Pearson, Leslie Erb, Diane Loomis and Jefferson Eden. Libby Pearson, left, joins John Erb, center, and Timothy Eden on the bottom row.

Sale at Knudsen Home to Include Style Show, Tea

May 8 Exhibit to Feature Work of Handicapped

The home of Mrs. Semon E. Knudsen on Bingham road will be opened for a display and fashion show sponsored by the League for the Handicapped from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8. Children's clothing, hand-sewn linens and layette items will be shown.

Mrs. Edward S. Wellock is in charge of the day's program. Her committee heads include Mrs. John MacManus

and Mrs. Robert VanderKloot, table linens; Mrs. John K. Stevenson and Mrs. Paul McKenny, bed linens; Mrs. Wright Tisdale, kitchen articles; Mrs. Richard B. Darragh, travel and beach articles; and Mrs. Gregor Affleck, children's clothes.

Patty Eden is in charge of the pre-school children who will model the hand-made

clothing sewn by league members. There will be a fashion show three times during the day.

Mrs. E. Govan Hill has charge of floral arrangements for the table linen displays which will be provided by the Bloomfield Hills, Cranbrook, branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Edward E. Rothman has planned the tea. Invited to pour are Mrs. James J. Nance, Mrs. Roger Kyes, Mrs. Ernest Breech, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. John F. Gordon, Mrs. L. L. Colbert, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Graham John Graham and Mrs. James Q. Goudie.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry J. Forster Jr., Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, Mrs. Everett L. Mills, Mrs. Robert L. Graham, Mrs. Theodore Yntema, Mrs. E. Govan Hill, Caroline Kyes and Mrs. George Squibb.

Still others are Mrs. Richard Teel, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Mrs. James Bragaw, Mrs. Martin Butzel, Mrs. C. Theron VanDusen, Mrs. Morgan Douglas Jr., Mrs. David Lee, Mrs. Ernest Q. Jones, Mrs. Richard Wagner, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. Gregor Affleck, Shelley Scamney, Mrs. George Trumbull, Mrs. LeRoy Dahlberg, Mrs. Herman Scamney, Mrs. Carlton M. Higbie and Mrs. Clifford Ekelund.

FEDERAL
dept. stores

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday
Downtown AND
Drayton Plains



sensational news

takes inches away the cotton-cool way

Nite-n-Day

The same wonderful control... now in a new summer fabric

Now you can get the famed "Inches Away" girdle but in a newer, cooler, version! Smartly embroidered cotton front panel gives you marvelous control of waist, tummy and hips. Has light leno sides, satin lastex back. Available in sizes 27-34 in white.

8⁹⁵

Federal's expert corsetiers will fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery

Buy your foundations at Federal's the easy way... just say "CHARGE IT"

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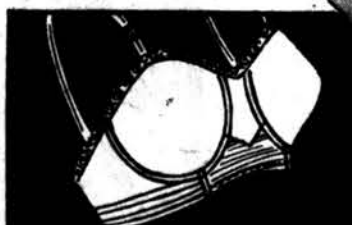
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday
Downtown AND Drayton Plains

Summer fun demands cool white cotton for perfect figuring

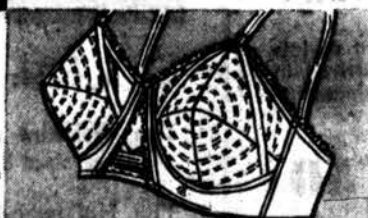


Circle stitch bra
For lasting uplift. Styled on princess line for flexibility. Sizes 32-40 A-B-C. 1.00

Federal's expert corsetiers will fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery.



Dualift strap bra
with ringlet cups, supported by dual action straps, lined band. 32-40, A-B-C. 1.50



Seam-free comfort
Slightly padded 4-section cups, no-curl anchor band. Sizes 32-38 A-B. 1.50

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT! Fill your bra wardrobe now... pay later. Just say:

Charge It

You will like passing a bowl of water cross with your cheese service.

Beauty Clinic

by Edythe McCulloch

SPRING TONIC

What is your personal outlook for spring? How do you feel? Discounting any serious aches and pains that must be dealt with by a physician. (and don't put that off!) We mean your mental well being. A little effort on your part can put you on "top" for the whole summer ahead.

How we act is so very dependent on how we feel that it is well worth the effort it takes to perk up our complexion... hairdo... or take off the extra pounds that winter inactivity has added.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shoppe, FE 2-7431, 608 Pontiac State Bank

ZIG-ZIG SEWING MACHINES

Brand New! In beautiful console. Selling out floor samples and demonstrators.

Full Price \$47⁹⁵
Only

For Home Demonstration Call
CAPITAL APPLIANCES
FE 5-9407

Wedding SPECIALISTS

Professional Photographic Coverage of Your Wedding Day COMPLETE
Call OR 3-7281

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

Matched Gold Wedding Rings

Both for \$12⁹⁵
Easy Terms

Georges-Newports
Jewelry Dept.
74 North Saginaw St.

Professional PERMANENTS Styled as YOU Like it!

HAIR CUTTING-TINTS FREE PARKING
IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
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No Appointment Necessary
EDITH STENSON, Owner

We Buy All Types of WASTEPAPER
NEWSPAPERS 50¢ 100¢
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Pontiac Waste Material Co.
135 Branch FE 2-0209

MEET for LUNCH

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Sealtest Ice Cream
Popular Prices
Riker Building Lobby



PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY
559 ORCHARD LAKE FE 2-0127

TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Feel Out Situation Beforehand

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have a problem that I hope you can help solve for me. My husband was married before and has two children by his previous marriage. They are both living with their mother. I have met them several times and get along very well with them. His oldest daughter will be graduating this June and I would like to know if it would be right for me to go with my husband to the graduation exercises since her mother will also be there."

Answer: I think the best thing for you to do is to find out through your stepdaughter, how her mother feels about your going to the graduation exercises. If your presence will not cause her unhappiness there is no reason for you to stay away.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Can you give me information on a party that I believe is called a 'trousseau tea'? Is this something new in the way of bridal parties?"

Answer: On the contrary, this is a very old-fashioned party, much more typical of yesterday than of today. Customarily the bride invited her most intimate friends — girls only — to come in the afternoon to see her trousseau — which was all laid out on display, so as to be seen easily and quickly. After looking at her things, she then served tea.

Dear Abby...

They're Dogmatic on This Issue

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: Do dogs have a language? The answer is NO! They have 'signals,' such as a friendly greeting ('yip'), a warning bark, a growl of displeasure, or a whine of begging, but they say nothing intelligible. There are other members of the animal kingdom who communicate with each other, however. The bee does a dance to inform other bees where a flower with nectar is located.

"Man's closest relatives, apes and monkeys are more articulate. Marmosets have a language that can be tape recorded and when played back can cause them to line up for food. The orangutan stands on the very threshold of human speech. At least 32 words are known in the chimpanzee vocabulary ('who who who'). Gibbons have nine distinct calls, each with a special meaning such as, 'Let's get some fruit' and 'Stay away from my wife,' etc. Vance Packard's 'Animal IQ' is my authority. Sincerely,

BRUCE D.

"DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine is a well known animal trainer and he says that he has traveled all over the world training animals and animals DO talk. He further states that French poodles talk French and German Shepherds talk German and Russian wolf-

hounds talk Russian. Now, what do you say to that?"

ELLIS

"DEAR ABBY: I say your friend has been handing you a little Boston Bull.

"DEAR ABBY: I have been looking for my Bible but I can't find it. I wanted to tell you the chapter and verse where it came from, but please take my word for it. It IS in the Bible. It says in the Bible that God gave man the power to speak and he did not bestow this gift on any other living creature. That should settle the question of whether or not dogs

have a language. I thank you."

BIBLE STUDENT

"DEAR ABBY: You wanted to know if dogs had a language of their own? Of course they do! 'Shep' has been my companion for nine years, and he says to me very plainly, 'Hello There' and others can tell you that they can understand him, too. When Shep talks to other dogs he uses an entirely different language, but I can tell if they are arguing or just talking. When adults learn to bark they will have come a long way."

SHEP'S MASTER

SPEAKING of BEAUTY

donnell says:

Our Beautiful Hair

Every profession has its creed. Hairdressers, like doctors, take great pride in ideals and standards and further learning. Perhaps because our aims are all for your special benefit you'd like to know the creed our salon lives by:

1. We Must Develop Your FULL-EST Beauty

Maybe you truly liked the hairstyle we gave you two weeks ago—yet this week we changed a wave here, a line there! We constantly experiment with your coiffure in order that you may find the most beautiful lines possible to flatter your every feature! We concentrate on you—to make the most of your special loveliness.

2. You Must Leave Us FEELING Livelier!

A woman is loveliest when she has self-confidence. You must leave our shop proud of our work (so you'll hold your head high) relaxed, so your eyes sparkle! Everything we do has just one

purpose, really: To make the first person you meet say, "You look wonderful!"

3. We Must Constantly Better Our Skills

The beauty school diploma is only the first step in our training career! The people who serve you in our salon go "back to school" again and again, to assure you of the finest craftsmanship. (Perhaps you've found us "bored" at a convention" some time you wished an appointment. Please bear with us—we bring back finer artistry each trip!

donnell says:

The average man is proof that the average woman can take a joke.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Wub Teens Hair Cuts \$1.00
Teens \$1.50
Men, Tues., Wed.

donnell Hair Stylists

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
8. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd. Hours: 10 to 5 P.M. Daily
With or Without Appointment FE 5-9630

HAIR FASHIONS... 1959 require the base of a PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT.

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

116 North Perry FE 2-6361

Barracks 49 Auxiliary Committee Heads Named

Mrs. George Ault, president of the Women's Auxiliary of World War I Oakland County Barracks 49, named her committee heads for the coming year at the group's meeting.

They are Mrs. James Nourijen, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Carl Shindorf, historian; Mrs. Elden Shown and Mrs. Stuart Capren, flag bearers; Mrs. George Danick, legislative; Mrs. Lucille Grees, hospital; and Mrs. Leo Mineweaver.

Mrs. Noah Batten and Mrs. William McAllister were welcomed as new members.

The next meeting will be held May 17 at VFW Hall.

Officers Installed by Garden Club

The Bloomfield Hills Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association has installed its newly-elected officers for 1959-60.

Mrs. John D. Tebben is president; Mrs. Irving MacKenzie, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Larson, second vice president; Mrs. Dean Draper, assistant to Mrs. Larson.

Others are Mrs. Henry Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Q. Nagel, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Gowan Hill, treasurer, and Mrs. Alan G. Loofturrow, assistant treasurer.

Chairmen of standing and special committees are Mrs. Edgar Flint, Mrs. E. S. Wellock, Mrs. DeForest Candler, Mrs. Frederick Jaynes, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Donald James, Mrs. L. A. Wineman and Mrs. William Ferguson.

Others are Mrs. J. Hawley Otis, Mrs. Willis Anderson, Mrs. W. Rodman Turner, Mrs. Lester Coleman, Mrs. Charles Chubbuck, Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp, Mrs. Robert Sadler, Mrs. Herman D. Scarney and Mrs. Vernon C. Genn.

Mrs. John B. Hammond, Mrs. William L. Kahn, Mrs. E. S. Wellock, Mrs. Leslie H. Green, Mrs. John Cowen, Mrs. Leroy Vandever and Mrs. Horace Shaw are also committee chairmen.

The SOYBEAN Has All the Answers...

It's as Nutritious as Vitamin Pills

- SOY-O Pancake Flour
- WUEST'S Protein Bread
- DR. FEARN'S Soya Powder
- WUEST'S Cookies
- SOYA BEANS in tomato sauce

and Many Other Items as featured in May issue HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Natural Health Foods
8 Mt. Clemens St.
FE 4-4601

STAPP'S Invite You Downtown Shopping to...

TAKE YOUR PICK OF FASHION FROM OUR

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC SPRING VALUES

Bring the kiddies downtown during Our Spring Value Days. Fit them out in quality shoes styled for comfort and active wear. Save during Value Days, too!



BOYS' Brown FLIP-LOC

Oxfords that are so very, very popular. Quality throughout. These are our famous Weather-Birds in saddle brown.

Reduced for Value Days to

\$5.25 pr.

Infants' Hi White Shoes

These are from our regular stock of quality, famous makes. Only 24 pairs to sell during Value Days. Broken sizes.

Regular \$5.95

All shoes accurately fitted.



Pre-Season Saddle Value

For boys, the ever popular saddle for spring, summer and school, too. Black saddle with white. Sizes 12 1/2-3.

Spring Value Priced at

\$6.25 pr.

GERBERICH PAYNE

For boys in smart new oxfords. Sizes 3 1/2-9

\$7.25 pr.

BEDROOM, RUMPUS ROOM, BEACH SLIPPERS

We've assembled a table filled with values to keep little feet comfortable. All types included in this group. You will find sizes to fit your tot. Come in look them over.

97¢ pr.

White Buck Gumdrops for Outdoor Girls

The smart shoe for tennis, boating, cycling and school, too! You've seen it in your favorite magazine. Ideal with shorts, kilts, skirts.

Saddle panel can be converted to include your school colors and letters. All sizes available.

\$3.25 pr.

(limited quantity)



We give free bus tokens and parking lot stamps

Stapp's

JUVENILE BOOTERIE

28 E. Lawrence St.

(Open Mon. and Fri. to 9)

Oakland Church Ladies Aid Meets

Ladies Aid Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hillman of Short street. Mrs. Bruce Davis was hostess. Taking part in the program were Mrs. D. M. Keeler, Mrs. Ada Mortenson and Mrs. Edna Matheny. Guests were Mrs. Clifton E. Cole and Mrs. Ana Lee Schwartz. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Matheny's home on Baldwin avenue.

SPINNING WHEELS

of 1959

Coming Soon ROLLADIUM

Unbelievable Buys all through the store... during

Downtown Value Days!

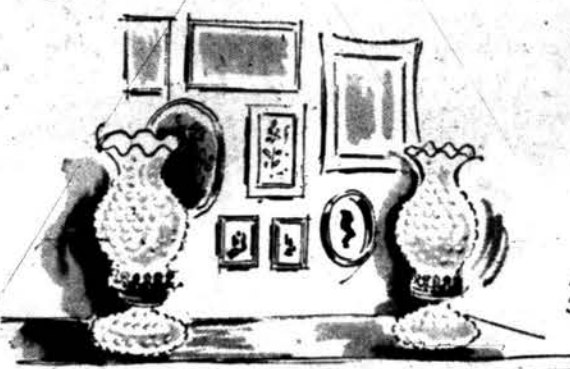
Colonial Lamp Groups

SET of 3 LAMPS, IN CHOICE of 2 STYLES

Specially Priced

\$10

Either Set of 3 Lamps



FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

Above:
2-16" BOUDOIR LAMPS
1-22" COMPANION LAMP

Lamps of hobnail milk glass and brass... white shades covered with dotted marquisette and trimmed with ball fringe. This group will add a sparkling fresh note to your own bedroom—or make a wonderful gift! Individually boxed. All 3 lamps only \$10.

At Left:
2-11" HURRICANE LAMPS
1-17" COMPANION LAMP

Hobnail combined with gleaming brass in an old oil lamp design—for Early American appeal! Hurricanes are attractive on mantel or console, companion chimney lamp on end table, occasional table or desk. Especially pretty used in a bedroom! Individually boxed. All 3 lamps only \$10.

COLORFUL PILLOWS

Regularly \$3.95 Each

3 for \$10

Wonderful for living room, bedroom, family room or den... in a wide selection of sizes and colors! Gay corduroy and nubby textured materials. All foam filled.



"Quilted Diamond" BATH ENSEMBLE

- Footed Waste Basket
- Facial Tissue Box
- Unbreakable Tumbler

Our Regular Price... \$8.95

3-PIECE SET—NOW ONLY \$4.95

Richly finished metal toile with an all-over gold stipple for that "look of luxury"! The raised, quilted design comes in choice of pink, blue or melon with white. At this price—buy several for gifts!

DECORATIVE CAST IRON TRIVETS

Our Price Has Always Been \$1.00 Each

2 for \$1.00

Clever, Colonial black cast iron trivets have always been popular for wall decor... particularly in kitchen or breakfast room. Buy them for yourself... or for gift-giving!



POTTED ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Were \$4.95 Each!

\$1.95 each

Look real! Smell real! Each blossom and leaf... in detail and coloring—so life-like you have to "touch to tell." Yet these flowers are so sturdy that you can wash them right in the sink... even use them out-of-doors. Choice of Potted, Tulips or Geraniums.



IMPORTED WALL BAROMETER

Was \$4.95

\$3.95

This fine German import has a simplified, genuine Aneroid movement that accurately forecasts the weather. Cased in polished mahogany with beveled front and brass fittings. 5 1/2-inch diameter.

ITALIAN OPALINE GLASS ASH TRAYS OR COASTERS
(Not shown) Italian imports suitable for ash trays or coasters. Decorated with cute Colonial figures and trimmed in gold. SET OF 8.....\$1.95

WIGGS

24 WEST HURON STREET

Open Friday and Monday 9 P.M.



SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE



Ash Trays
Relish Dishes
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OTHERS

Your Choice Only **6¢**

STEREO
LONG PLAY
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RECORDS
POPULAR TUNES
Values to **\$2.29**

BADMINTON
SET
2-PLAY
\$1.49
2 Racquets
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TELEVISION
PLAY SENSATION
MAGIC
WOOD
Reg. Size **66¢**
Other Sizes in Stock

Gasoline Can
1 Gal. with Spout

59¢



HUNDREDS
OF VALUES
TOO NUMEROUS
TO LIST—ALL
OVER the STORE



New **EUSEN** folding
high chair that
converts to youth chair!



COSCO
FOLDING HIGH CHAIR
Our Low Price **\$10.95**

POP-UP
TOASTER
MARY PROCTOR



CHROME
Reg. **\$19.95**
\$6.95

PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

STAINLESS
STEEL
4-QT. SIZE

\$29.95 Value

\$14.88



CHECK THE FEATURES—MENU
GUIDE HANDLE—AUTO. AIR VENT—
ONE-PIECE PRESSURE REGULATOR

FREE \$6.95

Presto Control Master
WITH EITHER APPLIANCE



Free **\$6.95**

Control Master

RUNS A FAMILY OF
7 APPLIANCES

Plugs in to cook perfect meals by
controlled heat.



Detaches so appliances wash com-
pletely under water, handles and
all, even in a dishwasher!

LIMITED OFFER!

Buy Now and SAVE **\$6.95**

NEW! SUPER
FAMILY SIZE
GRIDDLE

- Over 180 Sq. Inches Big
- Slide-Out Drip Tray
- Menu Guide Handles
- Stick-Proof Surface
- Guaranteed Against Warping

\$12.88

GIANT 12"
FRY PAN

- Square Shape Means Big Capacity
- Stick-Proof Surface
- Menu Guide Handle
- Beautiful, Portable

\$12.88



LOOK WHAT **88¢** WILL BUY

6 Ft., 9 Ft., 12 Ft. Electric
EXTENSION CORDS 3 For **88¢**

WASTE BASKET
SPOUT PAIL
DISH PAN Choice Your **88¢**

Chip and Dip
TRAYS—Ass't Colors 4 For **88¢**

Rust-Proof Aluminum
ICE CREAM SCOOP **88¢**

100 Ft.—Steel Core—Plastic
CLOTHESLINE **88¢**

CARLOAD SALE
PAINT NOW!!

**\$5.95 ALL-PURPOSE
HOUSE PAINT**

WHITE—PINK
TURQUOISE
LT. and DK. GREEN
DARK GRAY **\$1.79** Gal.

PORCH
& DECK
ENAMEL **\$1.79** GAL.

HEAT RESISTANT
ALUMINUM
PAINT **\$2.79** Gal.

HIGH GLOSS INTERIOR
ENAMEL **\$2.49** GAL.
WHITE ONLY

VINYL LATEX, WATER RESISTANT
MASONRY PAINT
FOR STUCCO, CONCRETE, ASBESTOS SHINGLES
BRICK, PLASTER, CINDER
or CEMENT BLOCK—WOOD SIDING

ROLLER OR BRUSH
EASY TO APPLY
QUICK DRYING
SATIN FINISH
MANY COLORS **\$2.99** GAL.

VINYL LATEX
MASONRY PAINT
HIGH FASHIONS
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DRIES FAST
SCRUBBABLE **\$2.79** GAL.
NO LIMIT

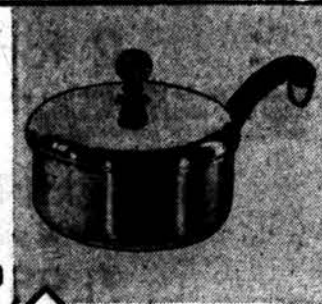
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SPRING SUPER SAVINGS
on fabulous
FARBERWARE
Stainless Steel Cookware

1 1/2 QUART
SAUCE PAN

Thick heat spreading aluminum
bonded to the bottom.
Cleans easiest... needs no
special cleanser.
Just the right size for frozen food
packages.

Reg. \$7.85
NOW ONLY **\$5.99**



Cover fits sauce pan and fry pan.



7" FRY PAN

Thick heat spreading aluminum
for perfect, even cooking.
The perfect all purpose fry pan.
Cleans easiest... needs no
special cleanser.

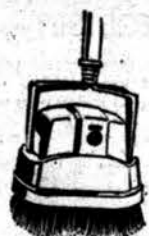
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TOMMY ARMOUR
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GOLF BALLS

\$15.00 **\$8.88** Doz.
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PRO STAR
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GOLF BALLS
\$9.00 **\$5.49** Doz.
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RUG CLEANING
Attachment FREE
OUR PRICE **\$25.88**

FISHING
SUPPLIES
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No. 1777

Here's double the stopping power
with our Push-Button operation to
haul, hold and handle the big
ones. With 10 lb. line.

**SAVE
50%**

Hundreds of Other Models
RODS—REELS—LINE
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BIG DISCOUNTS

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932 WEST HURON
OPPOSITE HURON THEATER

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Choice Colors — Aluminum
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Train Case **\$19.98**
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FREE HAT BOX WITH EACH SET

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5-YEAR WARRANTY
G-E MOTOR

20" SIZE
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Lay-Away
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CLOCK RADIOS
\$29.95 VALUE

5-Tube
BIG SPEAKER **\$18.88**
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2-WHEEL WITH TRAINING
WHEELS — BOYS' or GIRLS'

Values to **\$24.95**
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FACTORY MARRED PAINT JOBS
SOME SCRATCHES—SOLD AS IS
FIRST COME—FIRST CHOICE

GIANT VALUES... BIG DISCOUNTS

GEMCO

24" - 3 H.P. - 4 CYCLE
SELF-PROPELLED
POWER MOWER

50 Only **\$64⁸⁸**

3 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON — Dial Height
Wheels—4-Cycle Recoil Starter—Deluxe Steel
Case—Adjustable Cutting Height—Full 1 Year
Guarantee — Lifetime Steel Base Warranty

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

25" 4-Cycle 3-H.P.
POWER MOWER

50 MORE
USE OUR
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PLAN **\$42⁸⁸**

3 HP CLINTON ENGINE — 4-Cycle — Steel
Deck — Large Wheels — Recoil Remote Starter
— Chrome Handles — Fingertip Controls —
Adjustable Cutting Height — Full 1 Year
Guarantee on Motor

ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER

FORMULA 10-6-4 FOOD for
LAWNS—TURFS—TREES

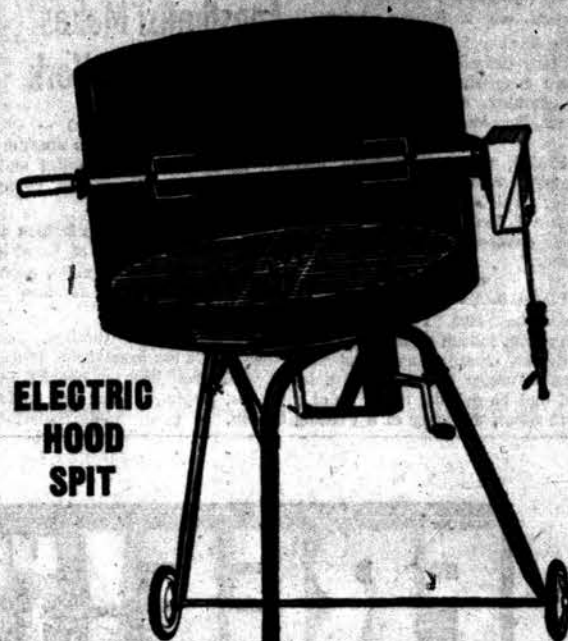
80-lb. BAG



\$2⁸⁸

10 bags **\$27⁵⁰**

24" BAR-B-QUE



ELECTRIC
HOOD
SPIT

We believe this grill is
the best value at lowest
price in Pontiac.

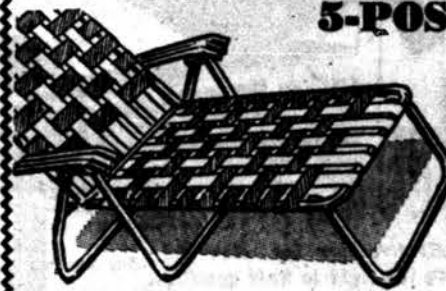
Complete Only

\$12⁸⁸

ADJUSTABLE
GRILL
LARGE WHEELS

CHAISE LOUNGE

5-POSITION



Aluminum
Frame
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Folds Flat

ROCKERS,
CHAIRS,
LOUNGES.
BIG
SELECTION

Not 3 or 4
But
5 Positions

ONLY

\$7⁸⁸

SUNBEAM

GOLDEN GLIDE

MEN'S

ELECTRIC
RAZOR

While
They
Last **\$10⁸⁸**

All New With Guarantee

"MAGIC LOOP" All Channel ANTENNA—Indoor, Outdoor



This fabulous "Magic Loop" antenna, thriftily priced at
will pull in channels you never believed possible, particularly in poor
signal areas. Helps eliminate ghosts and outside interference to give
a brilliant clear picture on your TV set. Lightweight, durable and is
a cinch to install anywhere inside or outside!

\$3²⁹

Including
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SARAN PLASTIC FOLDING COT

Reinforced Legs—Folds Flat



7⁹⁵

For Beach—Patio—Home

MARBLEIZED TOP FOLDING TABLE



24"x60"
Reinforced

\$7⁹⁵

Lightweight—Durable

HEDLUND

DELTA CHAMP

WATER SKIS

While
They
Last **\$15⁸⁸ Pr.**

SUNBEAM GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Perfect Controlled
Heat for more delicious
foods by simply
setting the dial. No
more cooking failures.

Sunbeam
CONTROLLED HEAT
Adjustable FRYPAN



SQUARE SHAPE
COOKS 20% MORE
than round pan.
TRADE
FAIR
SUPER
VALUE

\$16.95
Value

\$7⁹⁹

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Hal Boyle Interviews Author John Braine

Are Americans Afraid to Be Themselves?

NEW YORK (AP)—Are Americans today afraid to speak out their mind?

The question is raised by John Braine, one of Britain's brightest new literary talents.

Many British visitors in the past have complained that Americans, if anything, are too vocal about things they know little about.

Braine, after a two-week tour ranging from Boston to Chicago, said: "This seems to be a country where I don't hear people giving their opinions out loud about any issues."

"It might be fear. It might be something else. I haven't been here long enough to tell," he said. Braine, classified as one of England's "angry young men," a label that he detests, is author of a best seller, the story of a working

class lad on the make—financially and socially. Here are a few other quick U.S.

Anesthetist Makes Violins After Work

TENAFLY, N. J. (AP) — Dr. Virginia Apper by day is an anesthetist at a New York hospital and by night follows her hobby, violin making.

It takes six months to fashion a violin. Fourteen coats of varnish rubbed down by hand to form a satiny finish.

And when she's finished, Dr. Apper plays the instrument. Twice a week she joins a quartet of friends, playing a viola she made herself.

impressions by the 3-year-old author:

"No one here seems to wear his hair longer than two inches—which is a frightening thing. It is rather like being in an army camp."

"And all the little boys have their hair saved—as if for ringworm. There is nothing wrong with it. But why do they all have to do it? It is so uniform."

Too much conformity of any kind seems sterile to Braine, a self-educated writer who had to quit school at 16. In 1951 he gave up a "good safe job" as a \$28 a week librarian to try his luck as a writer.

There, he recalled, he sometimes had to pawn his best pair of trousers to raise the price for a meal, but at least "I had ceased to remain a prisoner of my own timidity."

"Once you've been on your beam ends in a strange city, you're not frightened of anything after that. You may not get to be a very mature person, but you are your own master," he said.

"If you don't go away and do this, you may be timid forever. But you can't legislate for anyone except yourself. You can't give freedom to another person, or force them to take brave steps. They have to do that for themselves."

"But I sometimes feel it would be better for the world if more people would break loose and go out on their own."

Braine is quietly proud of his working class origin. But as to being one of Britain's "angry young men," he said: "It's nonsense. There is no such group of like-minded young writers at all."

He hopes, he said, to build a whole fictional world around the life of his time.

"I don't know how many books it will take. Because I don't know how long I'll live," he said. "I write slowly—in longhand, and I write three drafts of each book."

"To me the only reliable pleasure is work. You are born to do your job."

"If you don't do it, you might as well be dead."

Against Beer Cans

OKARCHE, Okla. (AP)—Edward Coffey, a candidate for the Okarche city council had two unusual planks in his campaign platform. He promised to pay \$50 per month for part of the salary of a town marshal and to initiate a campaign to keep empty beer cans off city streets.

Must Know Reason for Orders in Army

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—When an Army leader gives an order to today's recruit, he had better be able to explain why it was given, says Brig. Gen. Christian H. Clarke.

Clarke, commanding general of the U.S. Army Training Center at Ft. Jackson, S.C., told Infantry School graduates here that the incoming soldier is not the type who will accept a system of autocratic orders, but one who insists on knowing the "why" behind the order.

The general said the new recruit is different from his predecessors because he has more formal education.

In 1957, 19,100 school buses were sold in the United States.

An average adult consumes three to four pounds of food daily.

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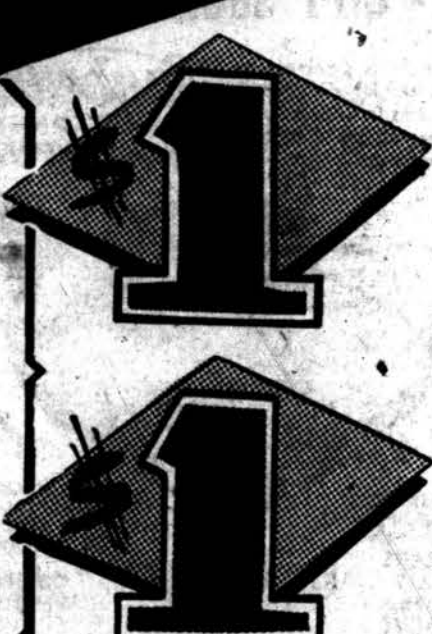
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- Silver Floss **SauerKraut** 9 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
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- Hillside Mich. - Grade 1 **Skinless Franks** 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.00
- Top Taste Hickory Smoked - Thick **Sliced Bacon** 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.00
- Hygrade's Smoked **Chopped Beef** 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- National's So Fresh **Fish Sticks** 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00



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- Soft, Comfortable Plumply Filled Decorator Colors **TOSS PILLOWS** . . . EACH \$1.00
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CATSUP

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Bob Considine Says:

Admiral Sees Big, New Chores for Blimps

NEW YORK—Adm. Charles E. Rosendahl (ret.), the world's No. 1 authority on airships—dirigibles, blimps, radar pickets, etc.—believes more firmly than ever that the bag-in-the-sky is not only here to stay but will undergo a blooming renaissance.

Rosendahl, executive director of National Air Transport, which concerns itself with the problems of heavier-than-air machines, has been for many years the airship's voice crying in the wilderness.

His own beloved Navy can arouse no enthusiasm for Rosendahl's dreams. Private enterprises cannot afford to build a new Hindenburg-like zeppelin for intercontinental routes.

The general public is enamored of missiles and supersonic planes. Dirigibles crashed and became as

extinct as the brontosaurus a generation ago.

MAGNIFICENT RECORD

The admiral, a keen, blue-eyed Annapolis man with a magnificent record in war and peace, can give you a good argument if you take that general viewpoint.

Toward that end he has written the definitive story of his own almost incredibly adventurous life in and around airships, the fine job his blimps did in World War II, and the strides that could be made if only somebody had vision enough to take the gamble.

"We could beat Russia into the air with the first nuclear powered engine if we'd give the rigid airship another chance," Rosendahl told us.

"The ship could easily lift the

atomic engine and its shielding and, if put to work as a radar sentinel, could stay out on picket duty almost indefinitely.

Crew changes could be made periodically by plane. We perfected a pickup system like that with the old Akron and the Macon.

"The blimp with radar equipment is much more dependable and half as costly to operate, on submarine search missions, as the heavier-than-air planes. The blimp can hover over a suspected area for many hours at a time, make sure.

PROPER QUARTERS

"Its radar crews have proper quarters, an opportunity to rest their eyes, and that means they are more alert crews than those which go out in cramped radar planes.

"There's just no substitute, I think, for the airship as an early warning instrument. But it's still being kicked around in Washington and elsewhere.

"The Navy won't even put a flag officer in charge of its blimp operations. I've told my Navy friends that I'll cooperate with any dirigible-minded group, even if it's the Air Force."

We asked the admiral about the newest Navy radar blimp, a whopper whose radar fan will rotate inside the skin of the bag.

"I don't believe in putting a million and a half feet of helium in one container," he said. "When we start building ships of that capacity again we've got to go back to the rigid frame."

"Sure, we lost the ones we built a generation ago. But we could

build them better today. We have better materials, better engines, mechanical methods of handling landings.

"Harold G. Iles is to blame for the fact that dirigibles left the skies. He stubbornly refused to sell our helium to Germany for use in the Hindenburg.

"Even after the tragedy at Lakehurst—I was commanding officer of the base—Iles wouldn't let Dr. Hugo Eckener have helium for the sister ship, the LZ130, which in time was scrapped along with the old Graf Zeppelin.

"If Iles had produced the helium for Germany, our own interest in lighter-than-air ships would have remained high.

"I think that we would have had long-range picket dirigibles by 1940 and I don't rule out the possibility

that they might have detected the approach of the Japanese fleet toward Pearl Harbor."

CAN FILL NICHE

Rosendahl sees a future role for the passenger-cargo airship of 10,000,000-foot helium capacity (about a third again the size of the Hindenburg).

He believes it will fill the niche between the slow-moving surface vessels and supersonic airliners to come.

People will like to spend two days on a comfortable voyage to London, Paris or Rome, the admiral thinks. But long before that he's sure the blimp's role as a sub hunter will be recognized.

"The submarine is rapidly becoming the capital ship of the world's navies," the vigorous former commander of a World War II cruiser said.

"By 1960 Russia will have 600 of them. Our detection system at present stinks. The airship is the answer. In time, aircraft carriers and big merchantmen will be submersible, to afford cover and end

the ancient contest with winds and waves.

"If they stay on the surface in any war of the future, they'll be found and destroyed.

"To meet that day, we've got

to go back to the rigid airship—even if rigid is a dirty word in Washington.

Clarence is the Latin name for "illustrious."

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Dole's Colorful
Fruit Cocktail 4 NO. 303 Cans

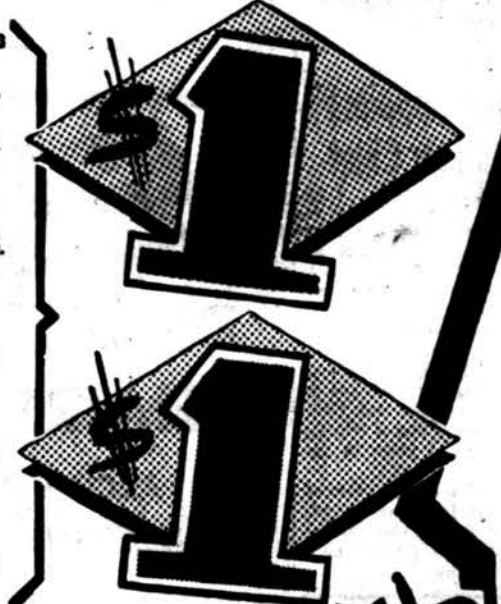
Borden
Grapefruit Juice 4 46-Oz. Cans

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Mario Olives 2 10-Oz. Jars

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Belle of Belgium Sliced Beets	10	No. 303 Cans	\$1.00
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Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix	10	8 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Jiffy Pancake Mix	10	9-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
American Beauty Peas & Carrots	10	No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
American Beauty Dark Red Kidney Beans	10	No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
American Beauty Butter Beans	10	No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
American Beauty Small White Potatoes	10	No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
American Beauty Spaghetti	10	No. 300 Cans	\$1.00
American Beauty Vegetable Soup or Tomato Soup	10	10 1/2-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
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Royalty Sliced or Crushed Pineapple	10	7-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
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Your Choice of 9 Varieties Plymouth

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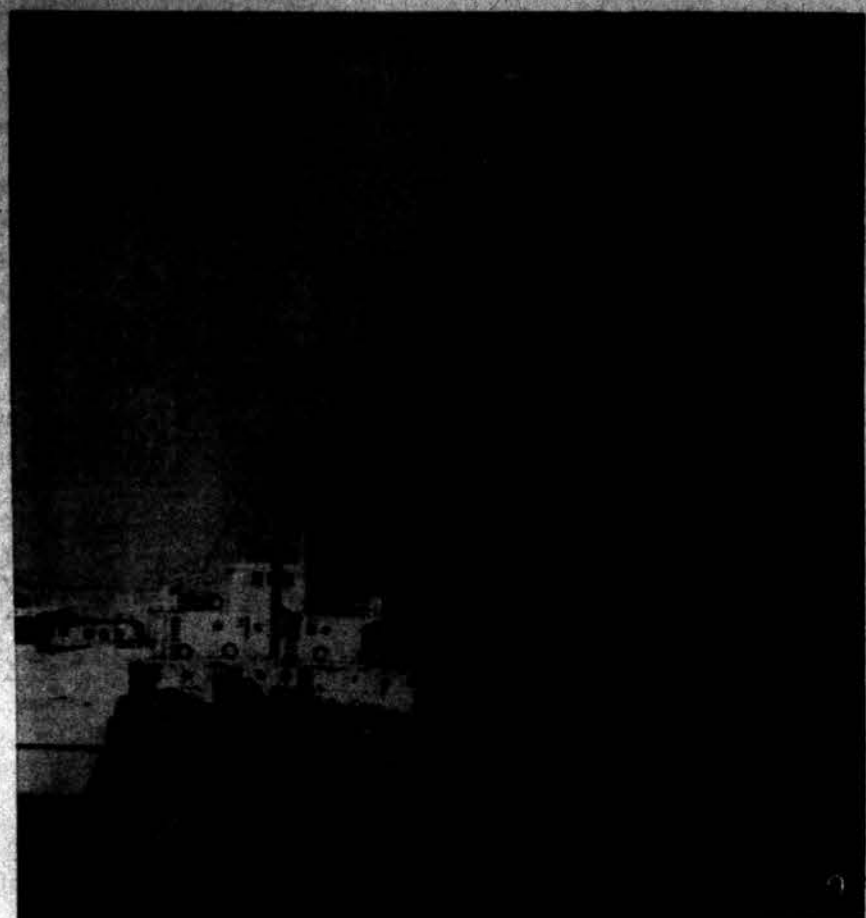
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Redeem this coupon at National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., May 2nd.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES



PORT OF IRON—Here a Great Lakes freighter loads iron ore at the Chicago & Northwestern Railway dock in Escanaba, the only ore port on Lake Michigan serving all three Upper Peninsula iron ranges, the Marquette, Menominee and Gogebic.

A Beautiful Peninsula

UP Great Midwest 'Treasury'

By JEAN WORTH
Editor, Escanaba Daily Press
(This is the fifth in a series of articles on Michigan's industrial and cultural achievements written by Michigan newsmen as an introduction to Michigan Week 17-23.)

ESCANABA — Visitors' reaction to Michigan's Upper Peninsula is influenced by its small population in a state and nation so generally bustling with it. The Peninsula is almost a third of geographical Michigan, and it has not enough people to make two Flints. In a state with nearly 8 million people this geographical third of it has only 300,000 residents.

This circumstance suggests to some that it is a poor area, but it is actually one of the Midwest's greatest treasuries of raw materials. The Upper Peninsula's economy has always been based most importantly on extractive industries, upon production of timber, metals, stone and other materials. Manufacturing, which is the lifeblood of the economy of areas to the south, has been of less importance.

The technological advance which has increased jobs in the big cities to the south has actually reduced work in the Upper Peninsula's extractive industries because it has mechanized their processes.

The western (mining) half of the UP lost 11 per cent of its population in 1940-50 and the eastern half (timber, farming, quarrying) lost one per cent while Michigan as a whole was gaining 21 per cent.

The "Other Michigan" below the Straits of Mackinac doesn't know the Upper Peninsula well and very few Upper Peninsulans know all of their own peninsula well. It is a huge area so varied in topography and exposure that it is the only place in the Midwest for which the U. S. Weather Bureau makes no attempt to issue specific figures in its routine temperature forecasts.

The tempering effects of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan are so strong that the Peninsula has milder weather than areas to the west, and east in the same latitude. Lake Superior, the greatest body of fresh water in the world, never freezes, and it is the Midwest's great temperature thermostat and biggest snow-maker. It covers the UP like a marlin hat.

Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace were the first settlements in the old Northwest Territory. Etienne Brule was in the UP in 1618.

Cession of Indian lands brought exploration and the first mineral rush in America to mine the copper of the Keweenaw Peninsula. Until 1954 practically all Michigan copper came from the Keweenaw. The White Pine mine in Ontonagon County came into production in 1954, opening a new era of production from sulphide copper ores, and is now the largest producer.

UP iron mining is more than a century old and currently is accounting for more than 10 per cent of its abundant low grade ores. Reserves of high grade shipping ores are about 100 million long tons, but most of this must be mined by underground methods and rising production costs are squeezing this type of mining.

TREAT the FAMILY
AT THE
Beautiful Villa Inn
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MY 2-6193

Michigan has made only a start in the utilization of its billions of tons of low grade (iron) jasperite.

UP farm production is worth \$18 million yearly, most of it coming from dairying which is holding its volume despite many farm consolidations.

The Peninsula is about 80 per cent wooded, and forestry and wood conversion are its largest industry. This industry is in a healthy state at present, and its future is even brighter.

The Peninsula's forests have been restored so spectacularly that the eastern UP now has a wood surplus, and the federal forests there are unable to maintain desirable cutting programs because all the wood being grown cannot be marketed.

The tourist business is big and growing. The last century's most important contribution to the Peninsula's economy was the Soo Locks, opened in 1855 and bearing Lake Superior ore to the Lower Lakes. One of this century's greatest contributions is the Mackinac Bridge, opened in 1937. It has already influenced tourist traffic and my influence business.

Manufacturing, after touching bottom with the expiration of some big timber type industries, is rising again, and education is booming and relating itself closely to the Peninsula's opportunities for growth by research and training. Michigan College of Mining and

Technology at Houghton has the Forest Products Research Division, the Ford Forestry Center, the Institute of Mineral Research, electric brain computers, an atomic reactor and one of the finest technical school reputations in the world to serve its more than 3,000 students.

Northern Michigan College at Marquette has over 1,700 students and has had a phenomenal growth in students and plant.

Upper Peninsulans believe that the state's motto: "If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look about you" refers to the Upper Peninsula.

Michigan Appoints New Military Chief

LANSING (AP) — Brig. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald has been named adjutant general of Michigan.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Gov. William G. Milliken as commander-in-chief of state military forces.

McDonald, 48, of Okemos, quartermaster general for the last 18 months, will succeed Maj. Gen. George S. Moran who is retiring April 30 after 11 years in the post.

He is a veteran of 28 years of National Guard service. The adjutant general is the chief administrative officer of the state military establishment.

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RUBBER HEELS For Men, Women and Children 79¢	NEISNER'S

WHILE YOU WAIT OR SHOP SERVICE

Liberia Balks at Federation

African Nation's Chief Says Union Impractical, Has Own Plan

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)—Little Liberia, independent for more than 100 years in the jungle of African colonialism, is not joining any United States of West Africa or other rigid federation of African states.

President William Vacararat Shadrach Tubman, who dominates Liberia as his four-story, white executive mansion dominates downtown Monrovia, made this clear in an interview.

"We don't think it's practical and we don't think it's possible," he said when asked about the proposal of Ghana Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah for a union of the emerging independent states of Africa.

This nation, founded by freed American slaves who emigrated to the raw African coast early in the last century, has as one of its neighbors the Republic of Guinea which recently voted to free itself from France. Guinea and Ghana are talking of a formal union.

Liberia's capitalistic economy has doubled in potential since the war. It is expected to grow much more in the next 10 years as new rubber plantations and iron ore mines come into production. It can be expected to tread cautiously.

Liberia has its own plan for formation of an "Associated States of Africa."

This would include independent African nations and those with fixed dates for independence, such as Nigeria, the Cameroons and Togoland, in a fairly loose organization designed to settle disputes, promote health and scientific research, develop African culture and provide for a customs convention.

Tubman, fingering a long cigar with churchillian poise and dignity, does not appear particularly alarmed by the possibility of Communist penetration into Africa. Liberia has not exchanged diplomatic missions with any Communist state.

"Africans generally believe in Communism," he said, "but not the Socialist Republic kind of Communism."

Booming British Columbia, Canada's 1881 appraisal of it: "A said it would never have been in-adventurers there! And ever since ada's westernmost province, can barren, cold mountain country that laugh today at a London news- is not worth keeping." The paper not taken a party of mining been going from bad to worse."

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Buy the bag with the big red Michigan Made seal... Big Chief or Pioneer Sugar!

MICHIGAN MADE PURE SUGAR

grown and processed in Michigan by Michigan people

MICHIGAN
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1" ALCOA ALUMINUM FRAME
FIRESTONE VELON WEBBING

Completely waterproof. 1" polished aluminum tubing. Firestone Velon webbing that is sturdily held by aluminum clips to prevent the webbing from moving... the result is the ultimate in comfort and economy.

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5 to 8 Lbs. Oven Ready **39¢ lb.**

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PORK LOIN Roast

First 7-Rib Portion **29¢ lb.**

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FREE! EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With These Coupons!

50 EXTRA FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS! WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$300 or More PURCHASE at the MIRACLE MILE Food Fair Limit: One Coupon . . . Adult Customers Only! Coupon Void after Saturday, May 2, 1959

50 EXTRA FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS! With the purchase of a 14-Oz. Bag or more of NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS WITH THIS COUPON at the MIRACLE MILE Food Fair Limit: One Coupon . . . Adult Customers Only! Coupon Void after Saturday, May 2, 1959

RATH'S SLICED

Black Hawk Bacon

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY ONE 1-LB. PKG. OF SLICED Black Hawk Bacon for **49¢** at the MIRACLE MILE Food Fair Limit: 1 Coupon, Adults only. Void after Sat., May 2, 1959. Please give coupon to cashier before she checks your order.

WITH THE COUPON

1-Lb. Tray Pkg. **49¢**

You Save 20¢



CHASE & SANBORN OR BEECH-NUT OR

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY BUY ONE 1-Lb. Can of Maxwell House or Beech-Nut or Chase & Sanborn or Off at the MIRACLE MILE Food Fair Limit: 1 Coupon, Adults only. Void after Sat., May 2, 1959. Please give coupon to cashier before she checks your order.

SAVE 10¢ **59¢ lb.**

With the Coupon

CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** **69¢ lb.**

U. S. CHOICE BEEF

Round Steak **79¢ lb.**

GLENDALE'S Ring or Large Bologna or

Grade 1 **49¢ lb.**

GOLD LABEL Grade A Fresh

In Cartons **3 DOZ. \$1.00**

MUSSELMAN'S Smooth Delicious

303 Can **10¢**HARMONY TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Can **12¢**WISCONSIN TENDER HONEY SWEET PEAS 303 Can **12¢**PURE GROUND BLACK FRANK'S PEPPER 4 Oz. Can **25¢**CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS 16 Oz. Can **12¢**SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT Large 2 1/2 Can **12¢**DIXIE—Sc Off Label SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar **29¢**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

5¢ off Label **3 Lb. Can 59¢**

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White, Yellow or Devil's Food **19-Oz. Box 19¢**

WELCH'S

Big 20-Oz. Jar **29¢**

CYPRESS GARDENS

Tall 32-Oz. Can **19¢**

GERBER'S BEECH-NUT OR HEINZ

For Older Babies **4 Jars 55¢**

FRESH ROASTED, FULL BODIED, RICH FLAVORED

1-Lb. Bag **49¢**

California Solid Crisp Head

LETTUCE

24 Size Head **10¢**

SWEET RED RIPE

WATERMELON . . . 9¢ lb.

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ICE CREAM

Your Choice of All Popular Flavors!

HALF GALLON CARTON **49¢**

SEA FAIR QUEEN Frozen Red Raspberries 5 10 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

TREESWEE Frozen Orange Juice 5 6 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RoadOpen 9 to 9 Daily
Saturdays — 8 to 9
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People as Split as Legislators on Veterans Fund, School Aid

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the "Good of Michigan," based on a poll by Associated Press member newspaper reporters who interviewed people at random on the problems facing the state Legislature.)

By The Associated Press
A random sampling of opinion throughout Michigan last week shows the state Legislature can not expect any clear-cut mandate from

the people on two of its hottest issues — the veterans' trust fund and aid to schools.

Reporters interviewed more than 150 people in 25 cities and towns.

They found a sharp division of views. For example, about half felt the \$9 million dollar veterans' trust fund should be kept exclusively for veterans; the other half felt it should be used to relieve a general cash emergency.

And there were reservations on both sides.

William C. Burke, a municipal judge in Battle Creek who belongs to both the American Legion and Amvets, said: "That money is appropriated from general tax income and belongs to all the people in the state."

William S. Wright, one of the 13 charter members of the Niles American Legion Post, declared: "It belongs to the veterans and no one has any right to tamper with it, even to borrow from it."

His views were echoed by Fred Lull, a Benton Harbor farmer who is not a veteran but who said the fund is "owned by veterans."

Veteran Patrick G. Russell of Royal Oak said: "If the state ever gets their hands on it, I'm afraid the veterans will never see it again."

But F. J. Kelly, an Alpena attorney and veteran, declared the fund "can be altered if other needs become greater."

And J. D. Hogan, general manager of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Ann Arbor, suggests: "It was authorized for a specific use and I believe we should honor the original intent. I see no harm in using it as loan collateral in an emergency."

The majority of those interviewed who were eligible veterans said they never had received benefits from the trust fund and few knew of others who had.

Built in Midland, N. C. Rumble, editor of the Midland Daily News, says he knows of one case involving two heart operations. "The fund proved a godsend to the individual who would likely have died," he adds.

And in Kalamazoo, a driver for the post office who asked that his name not be used declared emphatically: "If it hadn't been for this (the fund), I wouldn't have known where I could have turned."

LOCAL PROBLEMS

Almost everybody viewed the schools as local problems. They were asked whether they thought teachers were paid too much, about right, or too little (most thought about right or too little); whether they were satisfied with the education of their children (most were, but with strong reservations); what they thought were the strong and weak points of the school systems (extremely varied); and whether intense campaigns by local school groups to raise money are a good idea (again split).

On teachers' salaries:

Mrs. Ben Lowell, a Grand Haven housewife, said: "The beginning pay is too much and the maximum is too low."

Chester Swanson, in the septic tank business in Grand Rapids, said: "Teachers get a beautiful salary."

Chester B. Andrews Jr., a Grand Rapids office manager, declared: "I wouldn't have their jobs for any money."

Several people suggested the

schools need a merit pay system for teachers. Others that male teachers should be paid more than women.

On the professional level, Ralph VanVolkenburg, superintendent of schools in Grand Haven, offered this opinion: "We cannot attract and hold top people at the present salaries paid to teachers."

As for weak and strong points and to questions on whether they are satisfied with the school system, the answers became very localized. For example, Mrs. Fay D. Strickland of Hillsdale, cited foreign language instruction as a weak point.

LANGUAGES STRONG

Arthur Gallagher of Ann Arbor felt it was one of the strongest points and John D. Hallett of Sault Ste. Marie said: "They do not teach enough languages. The schools should teach Russian, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese."

Paul Fortino, president of the Grand Haven Chamber of Commerce, said: "We need more ball diamonds and tennis courts."

F. N. Jackson, city manager of Alpena, says he thinks mediocrity is stressed.

Lee Boothby, a Niles attorney suggested the schools "are teaching 'togetherness' instead of scholastic achievement in the three Rs, mathematics, science."

Louis G. Popp, 52, a plant foreman in Oak Park, said on education in general "I know it is far superior to the one I got. I am especially in favor of the extra courses they receive. Driver training classes teach them good driving habits while still young."

One of the most enthusiastic responses came from Willard C. Goist of Adrian, who said: "I am definitely satisfied. I think the education system in Adrian is terrific."

Several commented on what they regarded as a lack of discipline.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, a Lansing housewife, said "children are not taught to study."

William H. Coatsworth Jr., a Detroit insurance agent, believes

"they are teaching the children to become conformists without the power to recognize that individual thinking is the key to success or failure."

Ron Sibelsky, a student at Michigan Tech, said students should be taught better study habits and given more home work.

Richard F. O'Dell, history professor at Northern Michigan College, said: "I believe the strongest point is the sincere and for the most part successful effort to encourage children to get along well with each other. The weakest point is failure to teach children to come to grips with issues, to think critically, and to solve problems. This weakness I would attribute principally to the disinclination of most adults to deal with issues."

TOO MUCH MONEY

Peter Heeres, a Muskegon pharmacist, said he believes the intense school campaigns hurt in the long run because they ask for too much money. He suggested "they should build good old-fashioned schools, then it wouldn't be so bad."

Arthur Gallagher of Ann Arbor said he feels such campaigns "are the only way to get needed school funds—by informing the voters and taxpayers of the needs. Other groups are competing for the tax dollar, too, and for less worthy cause in my opinion."

Schools with the most acute money worries often are in new, fast-growing developments on the fringes of cities. Roy Lord, a farmer and township supervisor near Battle Creek, spoke of their particular problems:

"Our school district is made up mostly of homes. When new homes are built and the families who buy them send two kids to school the added valuation brought by the home doesn't pay the added cost of providing schooling for the two kids."

"We've been trying to keep up with the Joneses — large adjacent school districts. We can't provide educational opportunities equal to larger school districts without a more favorable distribution of state aid funds that gives greater consideration to the poorer school districts."

Postal Workers Hold Dinner for Memorial

The Pontiac Post Office Employees' Council will sponsor a dinner at 6:30 tonight to honor the memory of the late Claud A. Coons, a letter carrier with the Pontiac office for 38 years. He died Feb. 13.

Sixty people are expected to attend the dinner in the Elks Temple.

Certificates of recognition will be presented to Mrs. Coons as posthumous citations to her late husband for his devotion to duty in the course of an honorable career in the U.S. Postal Service.

Pontiac Mayor Philip E. Rowston will be a guest speaker.

The main address will be given by James H. Rademacher Jr., national field director for the National Assn. of Letter Carriers and president of Detroit Branch No. 1, NALC.

Master of ceremonies will be Postmaster Robert C. Miller.

Flying Saucer Enthusiast to Visit Queen Juliana

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands will hear all about flying saucers from a man who claims he has hidden in them, it was disclosed today.

Court officials said the Queen on May 18 will receive American flying saucer enthusiast George Adamski, 68, who claims to have taken seven trips in flying saucers from Venus and Saturn.

The Queen herself requested the meeting.

An official court spokesman said Queen Juliana likes to meet specialists in every field.

Buy School Bonds

DETROIT (AP)—A \$1,800,000 bond issue for new school construction in Lake Shore school district of St. Clair Shores has been purchased by First of Michigan Corp. and a group of 18 other investment firms. The bonds mature in 27 years and are being offered at rates to yield 3 to 4.5 per cent interest.

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- Rochester
- Miracle Mile Shopping Center

\$1.29 VALUE
Women's Woven Plaid JAMAICA SHORTS

60th Anniversary Price

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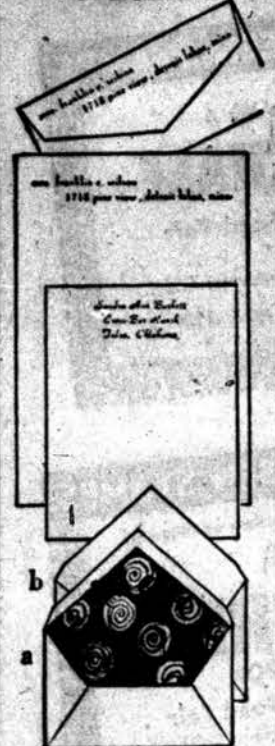
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Black, red, blue plaids

We forecast a long, hot summer... with you in the midst of it, fair and cool in our "happy-medium"-length Jamaicas—the outstanding buys of the sportswear season. Sizes 10-18. This weekend only!

EACH WEEK WATCH FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SAVING!



DOWNTOWN PONTIAC SPRING VALUE SPECIAL!



DOUBLE QUANTITY SALE OF RYTEX CONTEMPORARY
Reg. \$295
4.90

Choice of:
200 club single sheets, and 100 envelopes—or 100 large monarch sheets and 100 envelopes.

Smart modern stationery of fine quality white or blue velum. Name and address on sheets and envelopes in choice of imprint style RT (shown on larger monarch sheet) or style HL (shown on club single sheet). Blue, grey or mulberry ink. Club single sheets: Choice of style A (envelope lined with Contemporary design of white and grey swirls on blue background). Or style B (without lining).

Larger Monarch sheets: Style B envelope only.

Handsomely packaged for gifts. Why not order now at this low price.

General Printing & Office Supply
17 W. Lawrence

Free Parking and Bus Tokens For Our Customers

MANUFACTURERS co-op SALE

We have received a SPECIAL PURCHASE from Leathercraft, Tufide and Dopeit Leather Goods that enables us to offer you a real savings on Brief Bags. We have only 42 and when they are gone, we cannot secure any more at this special price!

TUFIDE BRIEF BAGS



This top value Brief Bag has TUFIDE covered metal frame with Stecco's patented molded "T" Rail protected edges. 3 expanding pockets, molded lifetime handle and brass-plated hardware. Stecco's unconditional 5-year guarantee!

Genuine Leathercraft BRIEF BAGS

Smooth split Cowhide with brass plated locks.

16" Size, \$14.50 Value, \$9.99

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Pontiac

Nylon Stretch HOSE SAVERS

Kresge's
SPECIAL SALE!



3 pr. 1
Reg. 39¢ pr.
Fit Any Size 8½-11

Ideal for year 'round use. Wear them with or without hose. Provides day long foot comfort, protects hose from snags. Helanca stretch hose savers fit snugly. Save 17¢ on 3 pairs now!

BRAZIER GRILLS



Special
\$5.99

Special 24" diameter, 18 gauge steel bowl, chrome plated grid, crank type raising and lowering mechanism, zinc plated legs, fold for easy storage.

Fountain Managers' Week-End Special

Delicious, Tasty ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

IN 3 FLAVORS Special 9¢

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

YOU GET MORE WITH A Kresge MOWER

We've enlarged our mowers, added improved features, and cut the price! You can't beat these mower values!



24" — \$47.88

For larger yards, heavy duty, faster mowing.

21" — \$37.88

Wonderfully adequate for average yards.

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 GIANT VALUES

24" Full 24" cut with 3 H.P., 4 cycle Lauson Engine.

\$47.88

21" Full 21" cut with 2½ H.P. Clinton Engine.

\$37.88

BOTH MOWERS HAVE —

RECOIL STARTER requires no hand winding of starter cord.

STAGGERED STEEL WHEELS with tractor type tires for smooth cutting over rough terrain.

OLITE BEARINGS that never need oiling. 5 Year Engine Replacement Warranty re-

places your entire engine anytime within 5 years at a minimum cost.

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL CHASSIS with LEAF MULCHER.

CHROME PLATED ADJUSTABLE HANDLE for easier operation and storing.

Layaway Now—Small Weekly Payments—No Carrying Charge

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Tigers Offer Orioles Charley Maxwell

Three Players Possibility in Proposed Deal

Baltimore Officials Do Not Confirm Extent of Confab With Ferrell

DETROIT (U-P) — Off to a horrible start, the Detroit Tigers are anxious to make a deal for new players.

The word was Detroit had offered outfielder Charley Maxwell to the Orioles for outfielder Gene Woodling, infielder Billy Klaus and pitcher Skinny Brown.

Baltimore officials wouldn't confirm the offer, but manager Paul Richards said, "I don't think we'd trade Woodling for Maxwell on even terms this year and next year we should have some phenoms of our own ready to help us."

"Maybe we'll make a big pitch for Al Kaline," Richards added with a gleam in his eye.

Oriole Gen. Mgr. Lee MacPhail, who conferred briefly with Tiger Gen. Mgr. Rick Farrell last night, is scheduled to hold another conference today.

"We have to cut four players by May 9," MacPhail said. "Naturally, what we'd like to do is offer three or four players in return for one who could make as good a man as a regular. But that's not easy to do."

MacPhail said the Tigers — like many clubs — always open trade talks by mentioning Gus Triandos, Baltimore's slugging catcher.

"We're not going to trade him," MacPhail said.

The Tigers were washed out of their night game with the Baltimore Orioles. The postponement to June 26 may have been a blessing to the downtrodden Detroiters, who have won only one of 13 games. The normally low-slung Orioles are flying high, tied for second in the American League.

Baltimore came to Detroit fresh from three straight victories over the New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium. If there's anything the Tigers don't need, it's meeting up with another muscle-flexing rival.

Norman has planned to go back to the only lineup that produced results for the Tigers this season. He said he is putting rookie Larry Osborne back at first base. Osborne was the first baseman that day the Tigers beat Chicago 5-2 nearly two weeks ago. The Tigers since have lost six straight.

Takes Holland-Grid Post

MONROE, Mo. (AP) — Jim Jebb, a member of Michigan State's 1954 Rose Bowl team, has taken a job as assistant football coach at Holland High School.

Jebb has been an assistant coach in football and track at Monroe High for the past two years.

Bahama Tests Moyer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Once-beaten Phil Moyer seeks to vault into the center of middleweight title chase through his scheduled 10-round bout with Yama Bahama here tonight.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

Michigan-Western Michigan, canceled.
Toledo-Detroit postponed, rain.
Detroit 13, Wayne State 48.

One Fan Suggests Different Type Massages

Letters, Letters for Norman

DETROIT (UPI) — Bill Norman reached the bottom of a big stack of mail. The final letter was tightly sealed by cellophane tape and it was bulky. "Probably got a bomb in it," the Tiger manager said. He pried it apart and out came a booklet titled:

"Baseball Made Plain."

"Well, one thing, when you're losing you always get a lot of mail. Everyone has a suggestion," Norman said as he paged through the illustrated booklet sent by an exasperated fan.

The booklet didn't tell how to drive in baserunners, however, and Norman flipped it onto the scarred, roll-top desk in the Tiger club house. And the Tigers didn't have a chance to lose yesterday because the game was rained out. It was

NCAA Expected to Crack Down on Aid Practices

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — The NCAA, on notice it will make a broad study into the recruiting and financial aid of college athletes, may lower the boom today on offending members.

The final session of the three-day meeting of the powerful executive council of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. was devoted to a report from its committee on rules infractions. The committee had 18 cases under consideration.

The NCAA yesterday refused to lighten or revoke penalties imposed against the University of Southern California for athletic recruiting violations. The punishment, meted out last January, bans the school from the NCAA television program for two years and keeps it out of NCAA championships for one year.

Chicago Destined for NBA Membership Next Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Max Winter, former owner of the Minneapolis Lakers, was practically assured today of a National Basketball Assn. franchise in Chicago for the 1960-61 season.

The official announcement may not be made for a while but it is a virtual certainty the Western Division will have a fifth member in the Windy City next year.

What's more, according to league president Maurice Podoloff, the professional cage circuit will expand to include Los Angeles and San Francisco in 1961-62. "We are completing the details of the Chicago franchise now," said Podoloff, "and we definitely will have a franchise in Los Angeles and San Francisco in the 1961-62 season. The moves will not involve transferring any of the current franchises."

Podoloff made the announcement yesterday at the end of the second day of a session of a three-day meeting of the NBA club owners.

reset as part of a June 26 twin night doubleheader.

The suggestions had ranged from batting order changes to saying prayers. Aside from "Baseball Made Plain," the letter-writers were sympathetic; no one was abusive.

One woman fan wrote that Norman was taking his pitchers out too soon. A man suggested leaving the pitchers in "even though they get slaughtered and

then maybe they won't be so anxious to go to the showers early the next time."

Another wrote "You have been playing beautiful ball," at this Norman snorted. "All you need are a few good breaks and you'll win your share," Norman agreed with the last part.

"You have my sympathy," wrote a man who said he's been a Tiger fan since the days of Ty Cobb.

"I think your trouble is that you aren't getting enough leads to build your confidence," one wrote. "That's the understatement of the year," Norman added.

One suggested batting order made Harvey Kuenn the cleanup hitter and Eddie Yost hitting fifth with the pitcher eighth and catcher ninth. Another thought the ills might be solved by converting Harvey Kuenn into a first baseman and putting Johnny Groth in center.

Still another was for a standard lineup changing only the pitcher for at least 10 straight games. No two hitters had the same solution. One fan thought a dif-



AP Wirephoto
OLD FORM — Baseball Hall of Fame member Jimmy Fox plays a game of fun with the neighborhood kids at Phoenix, Arizona, where he has time to spare. Fox, who says he's broke and unemployed, says "nobody wants you when you're 51 years old."

ferent type massage before each game would help. "Now it's the trainer's fault," Norman smiled.

But the only change Norman said he'd make would be to put Larry Osborne back on first base in place of Gail Harris who went zero for five Sunday and struck out his last three times at bat. Norman said Larry Doby would remain in left field.

Frank Lary (0-2) was scheduled to go against Arnold Portocarrero (0-2) today and Paul Foytack (0-2) drew tomorrow's assignment in the opener of a three-game series against Washington.

Stadium Goal Is 1961

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The proposed 40,000-seat football stadium for the new U.S. Air Force Academy may be ready by the fall of 1961.

The target date was fixed by Russell D. Law of Colorado Springs after his selection yesterday as chairman of a committee to spearhead a nationwide drive for the stadium. The committee hopes to raise 3 million dollars.

London Impressive in Workout

Two Americans Want Contract of Challenger

California Sportsman Will Take Chance of Brian Winning

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A California sportsman and aviation executive may buy a chunk of heavyweight contender Brian London's contract today and gamble on the chance that British Brian may win the world championship from Floyd Patterson here Friday night, or from someone else later.

Al Weill, a former manager of Rocky Marciano and other champions, said, "I'm confident the deal will be closed today. No, I can't disclose the name of the California man, nor the amount which will be paid."

Well, acting as a middleman in the transaction, said he began investigating London's abilities recently when an English promoter suggested a match between London and Weill's British heavyweight Dave Rent.

"I came to the conclusion London is one of the world's best heavyweights," Weill said, "and Rent isn't experienced enough yet to fight him. I turned down the match and then suggested that my California friend buy a piece of the contract from Brian's father."

London, although a 10 to 1 underdog for Friday's 15-round fight at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, was very impressive yesterday in his last workout at the Municipal Garden where he displayed a speedy, rough-house pressing attack in two rounds with Dusty Rhodes. He also showed a good left jab and a surprise "sneaker" right.

Champion Patterson also concluded his sparring sessions yesterday with two rounds against Ike Thomas and one against Julio Mederos. He dropped Thomas with a left hook in the first round.

London, who lost the British Empire title to England's Henry Cooper on a decision last Jan. 12, said: "I feel better now than before any previous fight. Patterson is in for a big surprise. He'll find this match no tuneup."

Mel-Ross, manager of the Fairgrounds Coliseum, said the ticket sale was so brisk he expected a gate of about \$125,000 and about 8,000 spectators.

When the fighters step on the scales at the Coliseum Friday, London will outweigh Patterson about 204 pounds to 183.

Deposed Maryland Grid Coach Gets Depauw Job

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Thomas Mont, whose contract as football coach at the University of Maryland was not renewed, is coming to Depauw University with the hope of finding "an Ivy League-type setup."

Mont, 36, was named yesterday to succeed Bob Hicks, who resigned to become an assistant coach at the University of Detroit. Mont will visit the campus next week but will not start his job officially until July.

London Impressive in Workout

SPORTS



AP Wirephoto
FIRST LANDING HOME — First Landing lived up to his name in the Derby trials yesterday by coming home first by a length with Eddie Arcaro aboard. John Bruce (left) was second, Quantrell was third and Our Dad was 4th. Open View was the winner of the other half of the Derby trial stakes.

Kemmerer, Samford, Bertioa Pace Win Over Kansas City

Trades Give Nats New Look

By United Press International

It won't be long before they're calling Cal Griffith "the old fox" for the way his trades are giving



the Washington Senators a new look.

The Senators, almost unanimously picked to finish in the American League cellar, got off to a poor start but have won three straight and four of their last five games to climb within a game of the 500 mark.

They're getting some of the steepest pitching in either league and may have uncovered a new star in 27-year-old right-hander Russ Kemmerer.

Kemmerer, who had a 6-13 record last season, won his third game of the current campaign when the Senators beat the Kansas City Athletics, 8-3, Tuesday night in the only major league game played. Rain and cold weather caused the postponement of six other scheduled games.

Kemmerer, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 200-pound right-hander obtained from the Boston Red Sox in 1957, allowed

eight hits, struck out three batters and walked none. He previously beat the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees and has pitched two complete games. The six complete games by the Washington staff match the Cleveland Indians' league-leading total.

Kemmerer is only one of the players picked up by Griffith who has been instrumental in helping the Senators "look big league" so far.

Bill Fischer, right-handed pitcher obtained from Detroit, has yielded only one run in his last 19 innings. And Ron Bertioa and Ron Samford, acquired in Griffith's controversial deal with the Tigers last winter, struck key blows in Tuesday night's triumph which ended Kansas City's three-game winning streak.

Bertioa led off the game with a single to spark a three-run rally

West Coast Luring Majors

Tigers Won't Leave Florida

DETROIT (U-P) — Reports have it that Arizona, New Mexico and California are trying to lure other big league baseball teams there for spring training.

The Detroit Tigers have not been approached about the matter but would not even consider a move from Lakeland, Fla., says vice-president Jim Campbell.

"It's out of the question," said Campbell. "We have wonderful facilities in Lakeland and it is good for the club and the city. No one could afford to build another Tigertown, and the cost of moving would be prohibitive."

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The Detroit Tigers have not been approached about the matter but would not even consider a move from Lakeland, Fla., says vice-president Jim Campbell.

"It's out of the question," said Campbell. "We have wonderful facilities in Lakeland and it is good for the club and the city. No one could afford to build another Tigertown, and the cost of moving would be prohibitive."



The Northern Michigan Open golf tournament will be held Aug. 15-16 at the Cheboygan Golf and Country Club, it was announced today. Three senior classes have been added for golfers 55 to 59, 60 to 64 and 65-and-over age groups.

Lewis Moses of Detroit, Michigan's only entry in the Pan-American boxing trials at Madison, Wis., won his opening round match yesterday. Moses, who fights in the 165-pound class, won on a TKO over Bob Conrad of Dallas at 1:50 of the 2nd round.

Jack Reynolds of Waterford is playing in the No. 1 spot on the Michigan State University varsity golf team this spring. Birmingham's Tim Baldwin holds down 4th position. Both Reynolds and Baldwin are juniors at MSU.

Bill Murphy of the University of Michigan has been named to the NCAA tennis tournament committee.

Talk about starting fast. Terry Hoy of Milford and Bob Porritt of Clarkston combined to fan the last 13 batters in their game Monday. Hoy went on to pitch 5 1/2 no-hit innings but the roof fell in on Porritt who lost 11-2. Milford got 7 in the 4th.

Clint Watkins and Stewart Houghton edged Jack Amy and Lloyd Pearson by one pin with a 1182 handicap total in the Troy Marcus Memorial bowling tournament at Motor Inn recently. Watkins had the high series game of 528. Bob Placencia had the best game with 296. Exactly half of the top 20 finishers in the Elks Doubles meet were from Pontiac.

Drewery's beat out Club 99 for Elks House League championship with a 62-37 record to 60-39. Town & Country took score honors with 1033 and 2734 but wound up 3rd. Individually, W. Campbell had 256 and E. Kaercher 586.

Hockey Playoffs End

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Take hard work, mix it with a little tricky strategy, and add confidence. That's the Hershey Bears' formula for winning the Calder Cup.

The Bears took the Cup for the second year in a row last night with a 5-2 victory over the Buffalo Bisons. They scored three goals in the final period to win the best-of-seven American Hockey League playoff, 4-2.

MSU Nine Hits Road

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Spartan baseball squad, smiling over winning two of last weekend's three games with the University of Michigan, embarks for Ohio State at Columbus for a game Friday.

The Spartans will then go to Indiana Saturday for a double-header.

The Ohio State squad has a 2-1 record and the Hoosiers stand at 1-2.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Too many three-putt greens. DIAGNOSIS: Maybe you should change your putting grip.

Treatment: Any time I hand out advice about putting I like to include the word "maybe." Because there are some good putters who seem to defy all or most of the rules, I think they succeed despite their methods, rather than because of them, however. At any rate, my advice is based on what MOST of the BEST putters do.

Most good putters use the reverse-overlap grip, as shown here. We call it "reverse-overlap" because the left hand overlaps the right, which to an extent, is opposite from the correct grip for shots other than putts.

Both thumbs go straight down the top of the shaft. The index finger of the left hand lies along the top of the last three fingers of the right hand.

The idea is to fix the hands so they will work as a unit — so they will take the head of the putter straight back from the ball and then back along the same line and straight through the ball toward the hole.

The idea, further, is to get the ball IN the hole! You've got to have a definite plan of how to accomplish this, not a hazy wish.



Dibble to Head MSU Oldtimers

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The annual Michigan State University Oldtimers' football contest this year will find a former Spartan grid great at the helm of the alumni squad.

Dorne Dibble, All-America end in 1950 and performer with the Detroit Lions for several seasons, will take over head coaching duties for the Oldtimers.

Dibble shared coaching chores with Chuck Frank last year when the alumni downed the varsity, 19-13. He also scored one of the team's three touchdowns.

Invitations have been sent to 57 former MSU stars, some of them still active in professional football.

The list included Ed Bagdon, Larry Fowler, Leroy Bolden, Sam Williams, Dan Currie, Jim Ninowski, Norm Masters and Walt Kowalczyk.

The game is scheduled for East Lansing on May 16.

WEDNESDAY'S PRIZES
WENTON, 1st—\$100.00; 2nd—\$50.00; 3rd—\$25.00; 4th—\$10.00; 5th—\$5.00; 6th—\$2.50; 7th—\$1.00; 8th—\$0.50; 9th—\$0.25; 10th—\$0.10.
WILSON, 1st—\$100.00; 2nd—\$50.00; 3rd—\$25.00; 4th—\$10.00; 5th—\$5.00; 6th—\$2.50; 7th—\$1.00; 8th—\$0.50; 9th—\$0.25; 10th—\$0.10.
ST. PAUL, 1st—\$100.00; 2nd—\$50.00; 3rd—\$25.00; 4th—\$10.00; 5th—\$5.00; 6th—\$2.50; 7th—\$1.00; 8th—\$0.50; 9th—\$0.25; 10th—\$0.10.
PITTSBURGH, 1st—\$100.00; 2nd—\$50.00; 3rd—\$25.00; 4th—\$10.00; 5th—\$5.00; 6th—\$2.50; 7th—\$1.00; 8th—\$0.50; 9th—\$0.25; 10th—\$0.10.
NEW YORK, 1st—\$100.00; 2nd—\$50.00; 3rd—\$25.00; 4th—\$10.00; 5th—\$5.00; 6th—\$2.50; 7th—\$1.00; 8th—\$0.50; 9th—\$0.25; 10th—\$0.10.

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Derby Starting List Dwindles



ACE AND COMPETITORS — Women's bowling star Marion Ladewig, far left, ran into a pair of stubborn local foes in Ruth Peterson, center, and Ad Elkins in the final of a "Beat the Pro" program at Lakewood Lanes last night. Each won a game from the top woman in bowling. Mrs. Peterson came close to becoming the only person to beat a pro in a series but bowed by nine pins after having a good lead.

Univac Picks First Landing in Trials Mechanical Brain Fair Handicapper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York World-Telegram and Sun's electronic horse picker did better than the average of human handicappers at yesterday's Derby trials, but apparently didn't make anyone a millionaire.
 The newspaper said today that a better who spent \$36 to play Univac's choices across the board — to win, place or show — made \$6. Similar bets on the choices of a consensus of human handicappers would have lost the better \$18.80, the newspaper said.
 A \$2 bet on each horse as called by the Remington Electronic brain would have left the better \$23.50 poorer, but he would have been out \$9.39 with the same bets on the human average.
 The newspaper said in a copy-righted story that it will continue to feed horse facts to Univac and keep it predicting races through the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. It said the block-long mechanical marvel holds more facts than a human brain can simultaneously correlate, and makes a selection "10,000 times faster than a human brain."
 Univac's choice for third place, Open View, came in first in the race yesterday, while its first place choice, Royal Orbit, came

in third. The newspaper said it appeared that Royal Orbit would have won if it had not "stumbled at the starting gate."
 The mechanical brain, and most human ones, picked First Landing as winner of the second race, and they were all right. Univac also was right on its third place pick—Quantrell. It was out of the money on its second place selections in both races.
 World-Telegram and Sun staff writer William F. Michelfelder wrote of the Univac performance: "No 'hunches' or human prejudice are involved. Furthermore, Univac made accurate comparisons of all known facts, which a human mind can not do. Naturally it can not lick chance, accidents—or a bad start like Royal Orbit."

Pontiac Woman Bowler Almost 'Beats the Pro'

With her three children cheering her on, Ruth Peterson of Pontiac dominated the top honors in the Lakewood Lanes "Beat the Pro" program by coming within 10 pins of upsetting women's bowling great Marion Ladewig in the final of a three-event series last night.
 Mrs. Peterson dropped the 1st game by 12 pins but had a big enough nightcap lead to win the two-game series before splitting in the last frame. Mrs. Ladewig finished strong in losing by 190 to 187 to preserve the honor of the pros before a jam-packed crowd.
 She lost one other game while competing against four local women who had survived roll-offs. Phyllis Stein rolled a 200 to 182 for the Grand Rapids ace but still lost the set by 32 pins. Ad Elkins was beaten by only three in one of her games.
 Hertha Schumann was the other local contestant who bowed to the queen of the alleys. Mrs. Ladewig averaged 182.1 in besting four opponents to match the performances of Buzz Fazio and Tom Hennessey earlier in the series.
 Mrs. Peterson, who won a trophy and merchandise, was pleased with her showing and had nothing but praise for her worthy opponent. "She's a swell person. She encouraged me all the way," said Ruth. A very tired Mrs. Ladewig stated: "The ball wasn't big enough tonight."
 Hal Stenquist also won a trophy for the best showing against the men pros. All qualifiers shared in the many awards donated by local merchants.

Crane Thinclads Defeat Kennedy Crouse Leads Runaway Win Over Canadians; Armada Edges Dryden

Cranebrook's track team won 13 of 14 events Wednesday afternoon to pile up a 93-25 victory margin over Kennedy Collegiate of Windsor on the Cranebrook cinders. It was Cranebrook's 3rd dual triumph against one setback.
 Barney Crouse paced Cranebrook's victory by winning the 100 and 220 dashes and the board jump and running a leg on the 880 relay squad to personally account for 16 1/4 points. Cranebrook's John Butel won the high and low hurdles. Kennedy's only winning event was the pole vault.
 Dryden won more events, but Armada's runnerup strength told the story in another dual track meet yesterday at Armada. A 2nd and 3rd place finish in the low hurdles, the day's final event, enabled Armada to defeat Dryden, 57-35.
 Dryden had the individual stars. John Englert was a triple winner with successes in the high jump and both hurdles and Gary Shalau won both dashes. Armada took five events with Bob Zarate leading the way with nine points on runner-up berths in the pole vault and high and low hurdles.
TODAY'S PREP SCHEDULE
 Baseball
 Birmingham at Cranbrook
 Track
 Lake Orion vs. Clawson at Fitzgerald
 Avondale vs. Troy at Fitzgerald
 Oxford at Ely City
 Pontiac Northern, Clio and Flint Man-deville at Grand Blanc (quadangular)
 Rochester and Roseville at Romeo (triangular)
 Golf
 Brighton at Bloomfield Hills
 Northville at Holly
 West Bloomfield and Milford at Clark-son (triangular)
 Tennis
 Bay City Central at Pontiac Central

AAU Boxing King in Pan-Am Semis

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Cassius Clay, hard-punching light-heavy-weight AAU champ from Louisville, caught Leroy Bogar of Minneapolis with a stiff right to the jaw in the second round Tuesday night to gain the semifinals in the Pan-American boxing trials at the University of Wisconsin.
 Bogar got up at the count of eight but was in no shape to continue and the referee stopped the fight, giving it to Clay on a technical knockout.
 Twenty-six fighters qualified for the semifinals last night. The bouts are to qualify boxers for the Pan-American meet in Chicago this summer. The tournament continues today with finals tomorrow.

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Retired Slugger in Phoenix Foxx Is Again Broke and Looking for a Job

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jimmy Foxx leaned back in a frayed chair and said, "I'm broke and guess I always will be. When you get 51 years old nobody wants you."
 "There's nothing tougher than doing nothing. I've had a lot of experience recently at doing nothing."
 It hasn't always been this way for famed "Double X." Once he drew a fat paycheck as one of baseball's greatest hitters—second only to Babe Ruth in total home runs.
 He was the American League's most valuable player three times—in 1932 and 1933 with the Philadelphia Athletics and 1938 with the Boston Red Sox. He was named to the baseball Hall of Fame. He earned more than a quarter of a million dollars before stepping down in 1945.
 The money and the headlines are gone. He lives in a modest rented home in northeast Phoenix. He's out of a job and out of money.
 "If my brother Sam wasn't working, we wouldn't be eating," Foxx said.
 Foxx's financial plight was discovered a year ago when he was found destitute and in debt in Miami.
 He got a job with the Red Sox and spent the summer as a coach with Minneapolis of the American Assn. "Those pay days at least pulled me out of debt," he said.
 When Boston decided to train in Scottsdale, Ariz., Foxx headed for nearby Phoenix.
 "One month after I arrived they gave me my release," he said. "That left me sitting on a limb. I knew only a few people here. I worked at a job or so. Have had a lot of promises but nothing has turned up."
 "I call around almost every day for a job. Sure, I'd like to get in the scouting end of baseball or maybe radio work, but I'll work almost anywhere I'm able."
 Foxx said doctors had warned him to bypass hard labor. "I've high blood pressure," he explained. He spends his days around the house. Occasionally he hits a few fungos for the kids in the neighborhood and pushes a rusty power mower around the yard. With him



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Spring Schooling Horse Show at Hunt Club

Outdoor Event
Set for Sunday
at Bloomfield

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Association Sponsors
Weekend Preview

The first outdoor horse show of the season will be held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Sunday, May 3rd, with entries from Grand Rapids, Jackson, Northville, Kalamazoo and the Pontiac area.

The show is sponsored by the Michigan Professional Horsemen's Association. This spring schooling show is usually a preview of Michigan equestrians who compete in the various big horse shows on the circuit.

The classes offered cover every phase of horsemanship called equitation which is judged on form and grace of the rider and control of the rider over fences.

Open jumpers are judged only on performance over jumps and horses, are penalized for fences knocked down. Hunters are also judged on manners, substance and soundness.

There are 13 events scheduled for Sunday starting at 9:00 a.m. with children of all ages participating.

This season the Michigan Horse Show circuit consists of 26 shows and points are awarded to all ribbon winners which are then added together at the end of the season to decide the various state championships. A total of 40 trophies are awarded at the end of the year.

The Sunday show is open free to the public. Any donations made will be turned over to the U.S. Equestrian team which will participate in the Pan-Am games in Chicago next August.

Judge for Sunday's show is Ted Molham of Hinsdale, Illinois. Robert Egan and Frank Farko are co-chairman of the show.

Makes Third Encore

LANSING—Joseph P. Rahilly of Newberry was elected chairman of the Conservation Commission for the coming year by his fellow commissioners last week.

This marks the third time Rahilly has held the post since he was appointed to the Commission in 1934.

Trout Get a Break

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia trout season opened this year on Saturday. This was at the request of education officials who reported too much absenteeism in schools when the opening came on week days.

Georgia Grid Captain

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Don Soberdash, senior halfback from Dunbar, Pa., Tuesday night was elected 1959 football captain of the Georgia Bulldogs.

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Along the Outdoor Trail

With H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



EQUITATION — These youthful equestrians, Heather Campbell (left) riding Beau Flares, and Julie Smith riding Beachcomber, get ready for the spring schooling show to be held Sunday

at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club on East Long Lake Road. The show, with entries from all over Michigan, is being sponsored by the Professional Horsemen's Association.



You're the Skipper

By JOHN BOHANNAN
Syndicated Boat Writer

Anyone who has been around the water, much gets the urge for some sort of craft with overnight sleeping accommodations. The need is basic to expand one's cruising range beyond the limits of a day's run.

This brings us to a discussion of what can happen, and what should be avoided.

The man with a small outboard boat is tempted to build a cabin just abaft the forward deck. I have seen these little floating shacks everywhere and the home-brew designs are always the same, frightful in appearance and downright dangerous.

The structure is too high, offering excessive windage. There is no escape hatch forward. The whole thing becomes an unsightly nuisance in anything much larger than a sheltered millpond.

In a small outboard cruiser you might as well make up your mind to be satisfied with sitting headroom only. Your principal objective is comfortable overnight shelter with a couple of good bunks.

An ideal answer to these basic requirements for the outboarder is the raised deck cruiser.

In this design, the topsides of the hull are merely raised enough to provide the necessary height, then the deck is made to extend from rail to rail, providing good headroom for the entire width of the boat.

This type of structure, with its unbroken deck beams, is inherently strong. It also provides freedom from the troublesome, leaky joints.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's "Solunar Tables." Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A.M.	Minor Major	P.M.
Thursday	12:05	6:10	12:20
Friday	12:50	7:00	1:10
Saturday	1:40	7:50	2:00
Sunday	2:25	8:35	2:45
Monday	3:10	9:20	3:30
Tuesday	3:55	10:05	4:15
Wednesday	4:40	10:50	5:00

tures which so often plague the owner of a trunk-cabin boat.

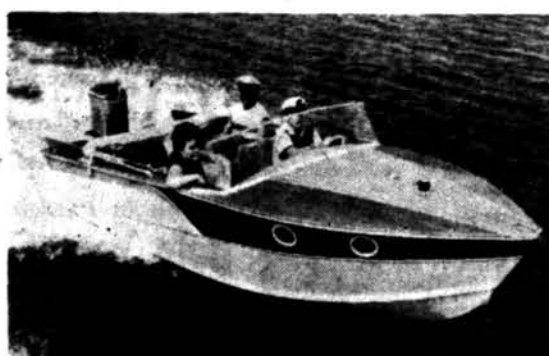
If additional shelter is required, it can best be obtained by installing a folding navy top, preferably of white canvas to reflect the sun and avoid too much heat under the cover.

When outfitting a small raised-deck outboard cruiser, don't try to fill every inch of space with con-

traptions. If you do, there won't be any room for you. Keep it simple.

If the boat is large enough, settle for a stove on a shelf with some storage drawers underneath. Perhaps on the other side you will want a folding basin which empties into a marine head.

In craft too small for these refinements, it's better to do without them than to crowd your sleeping space.



RAISED DECK — An outboard cruiser maintains hull strength by unbroken forward deck beams, obtaining headroom by subtly rising sheer.

Fishing Bill Awaits Approval by Senate

LANSING (AP) — A bill designed to improve commercial fishing on the Great Lakes moved into the Senate today after overwhelming approval in the House.

It would empower the State Conservation Commission to set up regulations for commercial fishing — changing seasons, setting net sizes and making other alterations from year to year as conditions dictated. Present regulations are strictly controlled by statute.

Rep. Einar Erlandson (D-Escanaba), the sponsor, said the measure had the backing of commercial fishermen, the state conservation department and the Michigan United Conservation clubs.

State Archery Calendar Listed

This is Michigan Archery Association schedule for 1959:

MAA FIELD TOURNAMENTS
May 2—Tombahwa Archers, Temperance, Mich.
May 17—Pontiac Archers, Pontiac
May 24—Mid-Michigan Archers, Midland
May 31—Livingston County Association, Brighton
June 21—Lincoln Park Bowmen, Lincoln Park
MAA TARGET TOURNAMENTS
June 7—Charlotte Archers Club, Charlotte
June 14—Baginaw Bowmen, Saginaw
June 28—Potawatami Bowmen, Kalamazoo
Aug. 8—White Water Bowmen, Big Rapids
Aug. 30—Muskegon Bowmen
The State Field Championships will be held Aug. 2-3 at the Broken Bow club range at Hastings.
The State Target Championships will be held Sept. 6-7 at the Lenawee Bowmen range at Adrian.

There are about 486,000 sailboats on U.S. lake waters.

When You Go Fishing Think Like a Fish!

Ever cast for two hours without raising anything except a blister on your thumb? If you have, then you're an average guy.

When this happens, don't continue wearing out your casting arm. Pause a moment, advises the Mercury outboard company. Stop—and try to think like a fish instead of a fisherman.

If you were a bass, for instance, what would you be doing? If you had a small mouth you'd be gliding over a submerged bank looking for a crayfish, or you'd be in deep water along a rocky shoreline. If you had a big mouth you'd probably be in shallower water near an undercut bank, submerged logs, or aquatic weed growth. You'd be thinking about crayfish, but you'd also be watching for a minnow to dart out into open water.

What if you were a northern pike or muskie? It may be difficult to imagine being so ugly, but, if you were, you'd spend most of your time hanging around a weed bed. Always in a bad mood, you'd be thinking about tearing into any-

thing smaller than you that happened along.

If you were a walleye, you'd have almost the same habits that a smallmouth bass does. But you'd be a little more sociable. You wouldn't think about moseying down the stream without a few of your cronies along.

In the evening and morning you'd more than likely be on the prowl for food, and, no matter what kind of fish you were, you'd reserve certain periods during the day for a siesta.

When the water was cold you'd slow down because your blood is a little like the oil in a gearcase—it thickens with lowering temperatures. When the temperature was just right you'd be as frisky and hungry as a young pup. And, when it got really hot you'd slow down again like people do.

Most of the year you'd only have your mind on two things—food and protection from your enemies. Despite what fishermen think, you lead a simple life.

Catching fish is just as simple, says Mercury, if you'll forget women, the office, and unpaid bills. Think like a fish, and you'll catch more of them.

'59 Trap Team Stars Selected

Outdoor Publication Names Top Shooters for All-America

Dan Orlich of Reno, Nev., and Ned Lilly, veteran Stanton, Mich. marksman, share captain honors on Jimmy Robinson's 1959 All-America trapshooting team.

Robinson, trapshooting editor of Sports Afield, announced his team selections Saturday. He described as sensational performances Lilly and Orlich turned in on the clay target circuit last year.

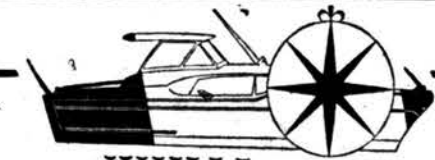
Orlich, former Wisconsin and Green Bay Packer football player, had an average of .9925 on 5,200 registered targets, and Lilly .9924 on 2,500.

On the first team with Orlich and Lilly are Vic Reinders, Waukesha, Wis.; Jim McCole, Gering, Neb.; Bill Harrison, Los Angeles; Johnny Sternberger, Dayton, Ohio; C. E. Barnhart, Prairie Village, Kan.; Joe Devers, Reno, Nev.; Maynard Henry, Los Angeles; Buford Bailey, Big Springs, Neb.; Bud June, Scottsbluff, Neb.; and Fred Waldo, Sandusky, Ohio.

Iva Pembroke Jarvis, Phillipsburg, Kan., school teacher, shot an even better average — .9815 — on 3,250 clay targets to lead high average women gunners in the nation.

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Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill.

Asks End to System of Postal Savings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Post Office Department wants Congress to abolish the 45-year-old postal savings system.

Lindsey H. Noble, department controller, said yesterday the savings system was no longer needed now that regular banking services are generally available. The department backed a bill to start closing out the savings system when its total deposits fall below one billion dollars.

Noble told the House Post Office Committee that deposits now are declining at the rate of 12 million dollars a month and should dip below the billion-dollar figure next January.

10 per cent of the operator's licenses were issued to women.



Identify This Place in Michigan, Win \$15,000 Cash!

Your knowledge of Michigan history can lead you to the richest rewards you ever heard of. The Detroit Free Press is offering \$30,000 in 1959 cash prizes to readers who play their great new Michigan Tangle Towns game.

It's a local puzzle game that's just starting and that will pay \$15,000 to the first prize winner, \$5,000 to the second prize winner, \$2,000 to the third prize winner and \$1,000 to the fourth prize winner, plus thousands of dollars in additional cash prizes.

Michigan Tangle Towns is fun, it's educational, and there's nothing to buy or sell. All you do is solve a different puzzle like this one each day for 45 days. But start now! Get the Free Press! Call your local distributor and order home delivery immediately—

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A PICTURE
OF THUNDERING POWER!

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BEN PIAZZA TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. A Rank Production

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**RICHARD HENRY ANTHONY DOROTHY DOLORES
WIDMARK FONDA QUINN MALONE MICHAELS**

WARLOCK
COLOR BY DELUXE • STEREOVISION SOUND
CINEMASCOPE

Space Man Is Cautious but Creative

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's first man into space is probably a cautious driver on the ground.

He likely spans his children when they misbehave. He gets mad from time to time and may show it, but he can control his anger.

That's part of the picture of the seven top U.S. space candidates reported today by the chief psychiatrist who examined them, Capt. George Ruff of the U.S. Air Force Wright Air Development Center.

The first space pilot is free from impulse. He isn't likely to pop off to superiors or go absent without leave.

After all, Dr. Ruff said, you don't want him deciding to try a few maneuvers in the middle of an orbit around the earth.

The first space man is generally a warm father—but he isn't family bound. He forms close relationships easily—but he can also detach himself from his family if he has to.

Generally he is careful about his personal and family finances. He may go into debt to buy a big item like a new car. He lives fairly comfortably on the equivalent of a \$10,000-a-year civilian salary.

But he isn't satisfied with routine, or the established way. He wants to fly the newest aircraft and to establish a new frontier. You could call him a creative conformist, Dr. Ruff said. He spoke before the American Psychiatric Assn. annual meeting and answered newsmen's questions.

Is he concerned about death and the hereafter? He is more concerned with the here and now, Dr. Ruff said.

How did the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep out the daredevils and others?

By tests and by seeking volunteers from groups such as military test pilots.

How can the psychiatrist tell when he comes across a daredevil? One way is by asking him how he feels about danger. If he says, there is no danger, he may be a daredevil type or have self-destructive tendencies.

How would Dr. Ruff like to see a world population entirely with this sort of independent, self-contained persons?

"I'd hate to see a world populated with any one type of person," answered Dr. Ruff.

Actress Jean Simmons Undergoes Surgery

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jean Simmons is recuperating after surgery.

Attendants at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said the actress' condition was satisfactory and the operation, performed Tuesday, went smoothly.

Her husband, actor Stewart Granger, accompanied her here from the couple's Arizona ranch.

Mental Patient Held for Murder of Boy

DETROIT (AP)—George Ritola, 47, fugitive from an Illinois mental hospital, is being held for trial on a murder charge in the slaying of five-year-old Marvin Zdanowski.

He was bound over for trial yesterday after an examination in Recorder's Court.

Ritola said at the time of his arrest that he strangled Marvin, a neighbor boy, because he thought he was a "spy."

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

SELF-SERVICE



LOOKING UNDER STONES FOR TENDER TIDBITS IS A FAVORITE BABOON PASTIME.

SOMETIMES A SCORPION APPEARS...AND SOMEONE MAY BE STUNG.



WHEN THE WISE BABOON FINDS A TREASURE....

...HE SITS INNOCENTLY ON HIS FIND TILL THE OTHERS ARE OUT OF SIGHT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Would Save Much Money

More Probation, Parole Urged on State

(This is the third of a series of articles dealing with a threatened 20 per cent increase in Michigan's prison population in the next 10 years—and the resulting high costs involved. Today: What is the solution?)

LANSING—The National Probation and Parole Association, a recognized national authority, says that if Michigan wants to reduce its prison population or keep it from swelling beyond reasonable bounds there are two simple solutions:

1. Don't send so many men to prison.
2. Don't keep them in prison so long.

But it adds up with emphatic warning: Neither solution is feasible or safe unless there is effective and strict supervision of the men who have been let off from a prison sentence.

In a survey of the Michigan's corrections system, prepared over 18 months for the Michigan Crime and Delinquency Council, the NPPA said that Michigan can save \$9 to \$14 million a year by 1970 if it adopts an adequate system of probation and parole supervision—and can protect society at the same time.

MUST BEHAVE

Under Michigan law a judge may send a law violator to prison or he may put him on probation—a form of sentence which permits the man to continue to hold a job, support his family and pay his taxes but which requires him to prove regularly to an officer of the court that he is behaving himself. If his foot slips, he goes to prison.

In prison, an inmate may be released at the end of his minimum sentence (less time for good behavior) but again he must prove to his parole officer that he is behaving. If not, back he goes to prison.

The NPPA survey showed that Michigan courts use probation in about 50.6 per cent of the cases (47.5 per cent in Wayne county and 53 per cent outstate).

However, 22 counties in Michigan use probation in at least 70 per cent of the cases—13 counties use probation in 80 per cent of their cases and nine use probation in 70 to 80 per cent.

In none of the 35 counties using probation more than 60 per cent of the time has there been any bad effect on society, the Council said. It added that there have been dramatic savings in the money which would have been spent to imprison the men, to support their families on welfare and a vital savings in the social benefits resulting from keeping a casual law violator free from the corroding effects of prison life.

The Council said the use of prison sentences has decreased in recent years outside of Wayne County from 34 to 29 per cent of the cases, but that it has increased in Wayne County from 31½ per cent to 34½ per cent.

"The high prison populations in Michigan," the survey said, "are

due in considerable degree to limited use of probation in some counties and courts, such as the Ingham, St. Joseph, and Kent (Grand Rapids Superior Court), Benzie and Dickinson counties, where the usage is less than 40 per cent.

Wayne County Recorder's Court used probation in only 44.7 per cent of its cases in 1957, and is unlikely to increase this with the overload which its (probation) agents now carry. This county has 40 per cent of the felony convictions in the state."

The Council said that currently 31.3 per cent of all law violators in Michigan are sent to prison, 50.6 per cent are placed on probation and 18.1 per cent pay fines, go to local jails or receive similar lesser sentences.

SAVE \$776,000

If the state could achieve the recommended 70 per cent use of probation, the Council said, only 19 per cent of its cases would go to prison.

This, it said, would reduce the prison population 1,838—at a gross savings in operating costs alone of \$776,000 a year.

(Next: Other savings are possible, the survey declares.)

Hollywood Headlines

Robert Montgomery Back at Old Stamping Grounds

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Montgomery is back at the old stand where he started his road to fame 30 years ago.

He's a little thinner on top, a little thicker below, than when he started in sophisticated comedies at MGM in the early talkies. But he has the same roguish twinkle in his eye, the same verve he showed when he was courting Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, et al, in those long-gone days.

Montgomery is back on the MGM lot producing and directing his own film for United Artists release. It's called "The Gallant Hours," and Bob's old pal, James Cagney, plays Admiral Halsey. "It's not a biography of Halsey," Montgomery explained. "There's enough in his life to make 35 movies. What we're doing is taking three and a half weeks of his life—the critical period of the Guadalcanal campaign.

"We must be crazy to make a picture like this for today's market. It has no sex, no sadism, no monsters. We're not even going all-out for a lot of battle scenes. It's merely the story of the time in a man's life when he had to move forward or go back."

FILMLAND PUZZLED

Montgomery's own life has always moved forward in directions that have puzzled Hollywood. Though he says he spent many pleasant years here, he never established roots.

He returned after naval service during the war to branch out as director as well as star. Though he had success in both, Hollywood still couldn't hold him.

He quit movies for television, the first big picture name to join the upstart medium.

"I just couldn't stay away from it," he explained. "I had to see what television was going to be like."

He found out in a hurry. He started his own dramatic show and soon discovered he had 193 people working for him.

"It was frightening," he recalled. "Each Monday when a show went on the air, we started a new one to be presented six weeks hence. Thus we were always working on six shows at once. This went on for 52 weeks a year."

TEEN-AGE DANCE

Starring in Person
Dale Young

and Many Top
Recording Stars!

ELKS TEMPLE
7 to 10 P.M. 90c
SUNDAY

He theorizes that new mediums remain exciting for five years. He stayed in TV seven and was glad to get out.

Now he's hoping to make more movies, but as producer-director only.

"As of now, the ham in me is pretty well controlled," he remarked.

Anita Ekberg Likely to File for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Often rumored on the rocks, the marriage of Anita Ekberg and Tony Steel may be heading for divorce court.

"The trouble, I think, is that these two simply have drifted apart," Simon Taub, Miss Ekberg's attorney, said Tuesday. He said nothing definite will be decided until the Swedish actress talks with her husband.

Steel did not go to the airport Tuesday to greet his wife, who just returned from a year's absence in Europe. The British actor said business had kept him from meeting the plane. They married in 1956 in Italy.

Fireproof School Open Today Despite Blast

MONROE (AP)—A boiler overheated last night at nearby Bedford High School, blowing off considerable pressure. But it didn't stop classes today for 1,500 students.

The blow off automatically locked the boiler room doors shut in the six-year-old one story schoolhouse. The building is fireproof. A second boiler continued to operate in one wing of the school housing classrooms for about half the students.

Elementary and high school students attend class in the building.

The TOWERING adventure that clashes against heaven itself!

THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN
Darryl F. Zanuck's
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Doors Open At 12:45 P.M.

Oakland

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RITA HAYWORTH • DEBORAH KERR • DAVID HAYEN
AND BURT LANCASTER

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STARTING FRIDAY!

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SCREECHING WHEELS... MEET THE "BEAT" DARING TO LIVE... DARING TO LOVE!

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ROADRACERS! riding Billy Fraser • Alan Hinchey, Jr. • Skip Ward • Joel Lawrence
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SUNDAY "REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE" • "JOHNNY ROCCO"

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THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 6:45 P.M.

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WE HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS IF IT'S COOL
★ NOW ★ Exclusive—First Run!

He's going to bust loose tonight!

The story of five men on a stag dinner that exploded into an angry—drunken—hilarious binge.

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RAW AND VIOLENT
as the book that sold 3,000,000 terror copies!

NEVER LOVE A STRANGER

JOHN DREW BARRYMORE
LITA MILAN • ROBERT BRAY

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GENE EVANS

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COFFEE 57^cTHIS COUPON GOOD
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
1 LB. VACUUM CAN OF
Maxwell House, Hills Bros.,
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LIMIT 1 Coupon Per Customer
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SAVE 30¢ - 100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

TOM'S RIGHTEX SHORTENING3 LB.
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COUPON**39^c**THIS COUPON GOOD
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
3 LB. BAG OF
TOM'S RIGHTEX 39^c
None Sold to Minors or Dealers!
LIMIT 1 Coupon Per Customer
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 2

SAVE 10¢ - GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR ...5 LB.
BAG
WITH
COUPON**39^c**THIS COUPON GOOD
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
5 LB. BAG OF
PILLSBURY ALL PURPOSE 39^c
None Sold to Minors or Dealers!
LIMIT 1 Coupon Per Customer
COUPON EXPIRES MAY 2SAVE 19¢ on
CARNATION or
PET EVAPORATED MILK**6 TALL CANS 79^c**SAVE 6¢
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No. 2½
Can **25^c****DAN-EE FINES
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OR
COD FILLETS****3 Pkgs. 99^c**Redeem Your 5¢ Birdseye
Coupons from TIMES, NEWS
or FREE PRESS**BIRDSEYE
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GREEN PEAS
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DAIRY SPECIALSHOMOGENIZED
FRESH MILK ½ Gal. Glass 35^c ½ Gal. Ctn. 37^cLAND O' LAKES Pure Creamery
BUTTER 1-Lb. in Quarters 69^cKraft's Philadelphia or Borden's
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• American • Pimento • Swiss2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 45^cKRAFT'S NATURAL
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THREE DIAMONDS
Solid Pack-White Meat
TUNA FISH**3 REG. CANS 79^c**

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10¢ OFF LABEL MAXWELL HOUSE

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COFFEE**LARGE
6 OZ.
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SAVE 14¢ PERSONAL SIZE

IVORY SOAP**12 Bars 79^c**SAVE 4¢
Large or Mixed Sizes
MONARCH**SWEET PEAS**TALL
NO. 303
CAN**15^c****STEAK
SALE!**U. S. D. A.
CHOICE QUALITY
ROUND or SWISS**STEAKS**

U.S.D.A. Choice Quality, Tender, Juicy

Sirloin Steaks Lb. 89^cDelicious, Juicy Lb. 99^cRib Steaks Lb. 99^cPeter's Finest Skinless
LINK SAUSAGE12 OZ.
PKG. 39^cGreenfield's Tiny
BREAKFAST LINKS1-LB.
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PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE1-LB.
ROLL 33^c
Try Some
TodayU.S. GOVT. CHOICE
BEEF CHUCK**ROAST****45^c** Lb.Best Blade
Cuts

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GROUND BEEF**Lb. 55^c

3 Lb. Budget Pak \$1.59

Hygrade "Sweet-nised" 1-LB. 63^c
Thin-Sliced Bacon PKG.Greenfield's Finest 1-LB. 59^c
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Thin-Sliced Bacon PKG.O'CEDAR No. 76 SAVE 64¢ **\$2.95**
SPONGE MOPSAVE 40¢ O'CEDAR CREAM
WAX POLISH PINT BOTTLE ½ PRICE **39^c**SAVE 10¢ LARGE 4 LB. BAG
ROSEVILLE CHARCOAL 4 LB. BAG **29^c**ARMOUR'S SLICED SAVE 20¢
DRIED BEEF 4 OZ. GLASS JAR **29^c**
with White SauceGOLDEN
FLUFFO SHORTENING
7¢ OFF LABEL 3 Lb. Can **69^c**RECIPE PINK
SALMON **49^c**
SAVE 10¢
TALL 1 Lb. Can**WESSON OIL**PINT
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ONLY **29^c****PRODUCE SPECIALS**
U. S. No. 1 CALIFORNIA NEW**LONG WHITE
POTATOES 10 lbs. 59^c**U.S. No. 1 TEXAS NEW
YELLOW
ONIONS 3 Lbs. 39^cEXTRA FANCY WESTERN
WINESAP APPLES 3 Lbs. 39^cHygrade's Finest
• Barbecue Loaf • 4-
Way Loaf • New Eng-
land • Honey Beef
• Tongue Loaf6-Oz. PKG. 49^cHygrade's Finest
HICKORY SMOKED
ALL BEEF SALAMI14-OZ. CHUB 69^cPopp's Mich. Grade 1
• Blood Tongue
• Head Cheese
• Luncheon6-OZ. PKG. 39^cHygrade's Finest
• ALL BEEF SALAMI
• JELLIED CORNED
BEEF6-Oz. PKG. 43^cKlein's Mich. Grade 1
LUNCH MEATS
Olive Loaf, Pickle and
Pimento, Cooked Salami,
Dutch Loaf, Party Loaf
Full FlavorFULL POUND PKG. 49^cHYGRADE'S FINEST
Lunch Meats
• Pickled Pimento
• Veal Loaf • Olive Loaf
• Liver LoafPkg. 39^cPOPP'S Great Lakes Brand, Mich.
• SKINLESS FRANKS, Grade 1
• LARGE SLICED BOLOGNA
PLAIN OR GARLIC• RING BOLOGNA
FULL LB. PKG. 49^cPopp's Mich. Grade 1
POLISH SAUSAGE or
KNACKWURST75^c Lb.PRESSEL'S FINEST MICH. GRADE 1 ALL BEEF
• SKINLESS FRANKS
• SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA
PLAIN OR GARLIC• RING BOLOGNA
FULL POUND PKG. 69^cKlein's Mich. Grade 1
SKINLESS FRANKS3 LB. PIK-NIK PACK 99^cPESCHKE'S LUNCH MEATS
• Beef or Cooked
Salami
• Combination Loaf
• Thüringer
S-OZ. PKG. 45^c• NEW YORK
• HONEY LOAF
S-OZ. PKG. 49^cIn NATURAL Casing
Fresh Smoked
Brunschweiler
Liver Sausage69^c Lb.

House Committee Defies Administration

Orders More Disease Study Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee yesterday ordered a 17 per cent increase in spending for government research on diseases.

It angrily denounced administration cuts in studies of cancer and other serious ailments.

It charged that the Budget Bureau or someone else, "in a desperate attempt" to preserve President Eisenhower's balanced budget, "had gone so far as to set back the medical research program." It said the administration then tried to conceal its action.

The committee voted \$344,775,000 for research by the National Institutes of Health, an increase of \$50,000,000 over the President's request. It provided an additional \$5,000,000 for work on cancer.

The increases were written into a \$3,915,084,181 money bill to finance the Health, Education and Welfare Department and the Labor Department and related agencies during the new fiscal year starting July 1.

\$5 MILLION TRIMMED
Funds for labor programs were trimmed to \$547,114,500, a cut of \$23,112,500. But increases elsewhere raised the over-all total to \$3,915,084,181, above administration requests.

Funds for the Public Health Service were raised 22 per cent. The Office of Education got a 12 per cent hike and the Food and Drug Administration a 17 per cent increase.

The increases would be far more than enough to wipe out the slim \$50,000,000 federal surplus now foreseen by the administration in the next fiscal year and force a continuation of red-ink spending.

In ordering the increase for the

Not Enough Sense to Come Out of Snow

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—During a recent storm, police received a report that a man was "standing on a corner in a fixed position and covered with snow." They took him to a hospital where authorities said the man appeared "entirely rational" and released him.

A few hours later police got another call. The man was on another corner... "standing straight ahead... without moving a muscle." He was returned to the hospital for observation.

Storm Leaves Sitter Holding the Diapers

WAUKEGA, Wis. (AP)—Franz Schubert's evening stint as a baby-sitter turned into a 36-hour job.

Franz, a high school student, was called by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klas to care for their two small children on a Saturday night. During the evening, one of Wisconsin's big snowstorms struck and the home was isolated for 36 hours.

Commented Franz later: "I've had it for diaper changes."

Discuss Soo Bridge

TORONTO (AP)—Government officials from Ontario and Michigan are meeting with underwriters today to discuss financing of an \$18,000,000 international bridge linking Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

as in the current year. But it said this actually would be a "backward" step because of rising costs.

BUDGET IS 'WORST'

The report was written by a subcommittee headed by Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-R.I.). It said this year's health research budget was "the worst and most confusing" ever submitted.

The committee said administration officials found themselves in "an impossible position" in trying to defend the health programs at closed-door sessions.

The only reason given for the curtailed budget, it said, "was the necessity for curbing inflation and balancing the budget."

The committee recommended an extra \$8,025,000 for mental health research, declaring that mental illness now cost the nation at least \$3,000,000,000 a year.

It also proposed that federal grants for construction of sewage disposal plants be continued at the present level of \$45,000,000 a year. The President would have reduced the program to \$30,000,000 annually.

The committee voted \$143,700,000 for federal grants to hospital construction. This stand was halfway between last year's appropriation and the \$55,000,000 reduction proposed by the President.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



RIVETS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



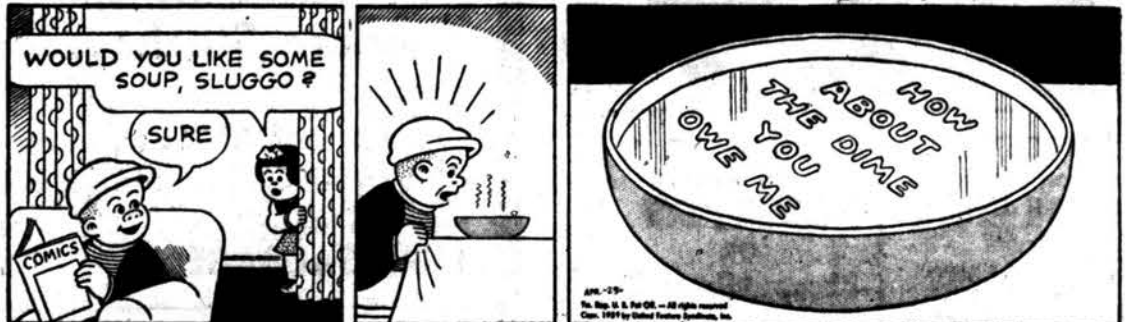
ALLEY OOP



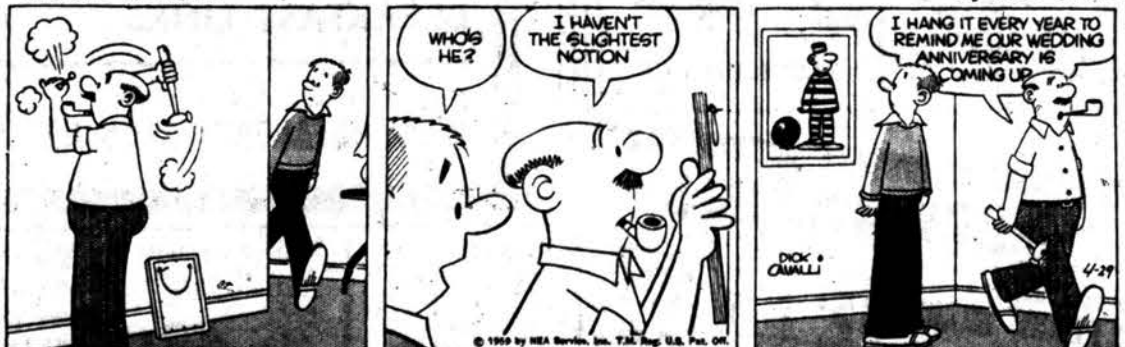
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NANCY



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GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Get Big Enjoyment at little cost
One package of delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum gives you hours of good, tasty chewing. Aids teeth, digestion, too.

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Every Day in the Pontiac Press Want Ad Section
Take advantage of this easy way to solve all your buying and selling problems.

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



Armed Kidnaper Shot by Police

Jobless Bachelor Robs Detroit Bar, Abducts Blonde Waitress

DETROIT (AP)—A gunman who kidnapped a waitress in a bar hold-up early today was shot and wounded in a police chase.

Attractive blonde Diane Martin, 25, ducked the police bullets that ended the flight of the gunman who held her hostage in his car. She was not hurt.

A police prisoner at Receiving Hospital, Roger Henderson, 25, was quoted by detectives as saying, "I could have shot the cops but didn't want to. That's what happens when an amateur does the job."

Henderson, an unemployed bachelor, was shot in the right chest and shoulder.

Walter Burda, 38, owner of the Chez Beaux Lounge, and bartender Walter Kuck, 32, told police they were held up as they were closing the tavern.

The gunman marched them into a restroom, took \$229 and two bottles of whisky, forced the waitress into his car and fled.

Alerted by a radio description, patrolmen Percy Hart and Ray St. Onge spotted a car parked four miles from the bar.

Hart opened the door on the driver's side. The driver told him, "Don't try anything or I'll kill the girl." He was holding a gun against Miss Martin who was in the front seat beside him.

"If you kill the girl, you are going to die too," the patrolman said.

Hart stepped back of the car with St. Onge.

The driver suddenly took off.

Hart fired four times and St. Onge shot twice through the rear window of the car. Miss Martin escaped the bullets by ducking under the seat level.

The wounded driver went about a block and stopped. He did not return the fire.

Hart stepped back of the car with St. Onge.

The driver suddenly took off.

Hart fired four times and St. Onge shot twice through the rear window of the car. Miss Martin escaped the bullets by ducking under the seat level.

The wounded driver went about a block and stopped. He did not return the fire.

Hart stepped back of the car with St. Onge.

The driver suddenly took off.

Hart fired four times and St. Onge shot twice through the rear window of the car. Miss Martin escaped the bullets by ducking under the seat level.

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Grain Market Mixed, Slow

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market was narrowly mixed in slow early dealings today on the Board of Trade.

Wheat and corn were slightly on the firm side while other grains and soybeans indicated a tendency toward weakness during the first few minutes.

Scattered demand for nearby corn contracts followed word that the United Kingdom bought a small amount of the grain overnight and that another lake vessel had sailed out of Chicago with a cargo of 275,000 bushels.

It was the third sailing within a week with corn, bringing the outward lake movement to well over a million bushels and appeared to confirm some earlier opinion that shipments may be heavy on the lakes during the next few weeks.

Near the end of the first hour wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower on May 1 1/2 higher on the new crop months, May \$1.93 1/4; corn 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, May \$1.24 1/4; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 65; rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.38 1/4; soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May \$2.28 1/4.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	April 29 (AP) - Opening
Wheat	1.93 1/4
May	1.93 1/4
June	1.93 1/4
July	1.93 1/4
Aug.	1.93 1/4
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Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE THANKS TO THE FRIENDS AND RELATIVES who attended the funeral of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, who passed away April 28, 1939. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased, 1234 N. Main St., Pontiac, Mich., on Monday, April 29, 1939, at 2:30 p.m. The interment was in the Oakwood cemetery. The family is deeply indebted to the Rev. Father, who officiated at the funeral, and to the many friends who came to the funeral and to the many kind words of sympathy.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR dear mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, who passed away April 28, 1939. She was born on April 15, 1865, and died on April 28, 1939, at the age of 73 years. She was a devoted mother and a kind and gentle soul. She is missed by all who loved her. Her funeral was held at the home of the deceased, 1234 N. Main St., Pontiac, Mich., on Monday, April 29, 1939, at 2:30 p.m. The interment was in the Oakwood cemetery.

Funeral Directors

COATS
Funeral Home
Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home
Voorhees-Sibley
Funeral Home
Cemetery Lots
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:

Box Replies

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:
2, 3, 4, 7, 10, 13, 27, 28, 31, 32, 33, 37, 38, 57, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113.

The Pontiac Press

FOR WANT ADS

DIAL FE 2-8181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately to the Press office. No responsibility is assumed for errors in the want ads. The Press office is not responsible for the content of the want ads. The Press office is not responsible for the content of the want ads.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The deadline for the publication of want ads is 5 p.m. on the day of publication. The deadline for the publication of want ads is 5 p.m. on the day of publication.

CASH WANT AD RATES

For the advertiser's responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for the advertisement. The first insertion of the advertisement is free. Then cancellations are made by number to get your "bill" number. No insertion will be given without it.

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular ages type is 2 o'clock the day previous to publication

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
 The deadline for cancellation of transient Want Ads is 2 o'clock the day previous to publication after the first insertion.

CASH WANT AD RATES

Rent Houses Furnished 35

NEWLY DECORATED APARTMENTS on lake. Light, bright, refrigerator and stove furnished. Call 3-1319.

JAMES K. BLVD.
Lovely 3 room apartment. Move in ready. Call 3-1319.

LAKEFRONT UPPER. VERY
nice. For couple. No drivers.

NICE 3 RM. AND BATH. STOVE
and refrigerator. All utilities included. Call 3-1319.

LUXURY FLOOR TERRACE
beautiful view of lake and grounds. Swimming, boating, fishing. UN 2-5555.

RENT REDUCED - 3 ROOM

apartment on Oakland Ave. Private bath and entrance. Steam heat. Water, sewer, gas, refrigerator furnished. FE 4-607.

SLATERS

Acadia No. 1
Wolverine

Save on maintenance and taxes. Downtown - Three blocks east of court house off East 1st. New decor. apt. with all modern conveniences. All have own separate bathroom. Living room, kitchen and bath. Some are larger. Will furnish.

MAYNARD SLATER

ERWIN SLATER

53 N. PARKE ST.

AYLOR STREET, GROUND FL.

3 room apt. Private entrance and bath. \$45 per mo. Call 3-1319.

Auburn Avenue, second floor. Studio apt. Private bath. Heat and light included. Call 3-1319.

PAUL A. KERN, RE 2-2209

WALLED LAKE. LOVELY 3

bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living room, 1 kitchen, 1 dining room, 1

laundry room, 1 closet. Call 3-1319.

ROOMS. FURNISHED. LAKEFRONT

house completely modern. No water and oil heat. \$45 per

month. Call 3-1319.

2 BEDROOM HOME. 1 BLOCK

from Union Lake. 1/2 acre. Call 3-1319.

ROOMS. FURNISHED. LAKEFRONT

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For Rent Houses 37

BOARD OPTIONAL
1414 Oakland Ave. FE 3-1319

PLEASANT ROOM FOR GENTLE
man. Full kitchen, refrigerator, gas, private bath. Call 3-1319.

SLEEPING ROOM
30 W. Stundell

Rooms With Board 38
ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. BOARD optional. FE 3-1319

ROOM AND BOARD
FE 4-2229

Convalescent Homes 38A
FIRST FLOOR VACANCY FOR ELDERLY lady in nursing home. Convalescent home. Call 3-1319.

HAVE VACANCY FOR MAN OR
woman. 3 room apt. or 2 room apt. with private bath. Call 3-1319.

VACANCY FOR AMBULATORY
nursing. Man or woman. FE 4-2229

Hotel Rooms 39

HOTEL AUBURN
Rooms by Day or Week
Amenities: Water, sewer, gas, refrigerator furnished. FE 4-607.

Rent Stores 40

ULTRA-NORTH STORES WEST
side. FE 3-1319

Rent Office Space 41

DESIABLE 1 OR 2 ROOMS
for office. Call 3-1319.

NEW OFFICES - WEST SIDE. FE 3-1319

SALES OFFICE OR BARBER
shop in new air conditioned building. Call 3-1319.

RENT LEASE BUS. PROP. 41A

LARGE BUILDING. SUITABLE
for warehouse or any type of business. Call 3-1319.

LOE HOUSE. 4 APTS. ON 122
1st St. Call 3-1319.

BY OWNER INDIAN VILLAGE 3
bedroom. Call 3-1319.

3 Bedroom Homes

\$100 DOWN

Moves You In

SO WHY PAY RENT?

BUILT IN RANGE & OVENS

MODEL OPEN

WEEKDAYS & SUNDAY 10 TO 5

EXCEPT FRIDAY

711 Stanley at Kinross

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living room, 1 kitchen, 1 dining room, 1 laundry room, 1 closet. Call 3-1319.

4-RM. TERRACE. 165 M. Children welcome. 6 & 9 White. Call 3-1319.

2 BEDROOM HOME. ELIZABETH L. Estate with lake privileges. Call 3-1319.

2 BEDROOM HOME. PARTLY FURNISHED. 30 W. Stundell. Call 3-1319.

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WITH GOOD CREDIT
ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

STOCK #118
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4-DOOR SEDAN
\$475

STOCK #125
'53 CHRYSLER
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$275

STOCK #166
'53 PONTIAC
4-DOOR SEDAN
\$295

STOCK #162
'53 BUICK
SEDAN
\$295

STOCK #178
'51 Chevrolet
2-DOOR SEDAN
\$75

STOCK #180
'51 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN
\$95

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\$ 350

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1958 IMPALA Hardtop

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1951 FORD, like new

\$ 395

1955 DODGE Lancer

\$ 905

1953 CHEVROLET, clean

\$ 495

1957 PLYMOUTH

\$1295

1958 T-BIRD

1958 PLYMOUTH

\$1495

1955 DODGE LaFemme

\$1095

1957 FORD, power

\$1095

1954 DODGE

\$ 395

1957 PLYMOUTH, power

\$1395

1956 PONTIAC Hardtop

\$1195

1958 IMPALA Hardtop, 11,000 miles

\$2295

1956 DODGE Hardtop, 14,600 miles

\$1395

WAGON SPECIALS

1957 FORD Country Sedan

\$1495

1956 DeSOTO, power

\$1595

1954 PLYMOUTH

\$ 695

1956 PLYMOUTH, 9-passenger

\$1295

1956 DeSOTO, 9-passenger

\$1695

1956 FORD

\$1395

1958 PLYMOUTH

\$1795

CONVERTIBLE SPECIALS

1952 CHEVROLET, runs good

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1958 IMPALA, full power

\$2395

1956 PLYMOUTH, power

\$1195

1957 PLYMOUTH, white and gold

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Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) San Francisco Beat.
(4) News, Weather.
(9) Curfew Time.
(9) Popeye.
6:15 (4) Life of Riley.
6:25 (2) Weather.
6:30 (2) News.
(9) Superman.
6:40 (2) News Analyst.
6:45 (2) News.
7:00 (2) Divorce Court. Drama: Engineer contests wife's divorce action.
(4) Col. H. Flack. Comedy-adventure: Colonel uncovers trouble in electric fan factory in "Flack and the Maharajah."
(7) Mackenzie's Raiders. Adventure: Col. Mackenzie protects peaceful Indian from hostile brothers.
(9) Sheriff of Cochise. Western: Two brothers fight for control of ranch left by their father.
7:30 (4) Wagon Train. Western: Deputy sheriff trails escaped convict who joins the wagon train. The criminal is frightened into shooting the sheriff. Cameron Mitchell is guest star.
(7) Lawrence Welk.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Comedy. Maise gets maid's job in high society home in "Maise Was a Lady." (41).
Ann Sothern.
8:00 (2) Keep Talking. Variety.
8:30 (2) Trackdown. Adventure: Two old characters pass selves off as bank employee's relatives in counterfeiting scheme.
(4) (color) The Price Is Right. Quiz.
(7) Ozzie and Harriet. Comedy: Men's Club pretends to go along with Ozzie's suggestion for a costume dance.
(2) Millionaire. Drama: Nightclub dishwasher (Carleton Carpenter) turns in his tray and starts traveling when he gets a million dollars.
(4) M. Berle. Comedy-variety: Actress Tallulah Bankhead clowns with Uncle Miltie. Other guests are dance team Janik and Arnaud.
(7) Boxing. Phil Moyer battles Yama Bahama in 10-round middleweight bout.
(9) Mr. District Attorney. Police adventure: Hired killer is put out of business when D.A. gives him enough rope to hang himself.
9:30 (2) I've Got a Secret. Panel quiz: Vivian Blaine.
(4) Bat Masterson. Western:

Bat, racing to build first gambling house in new gold strike area, gets involved in triangle including gambler, beautiful girl, former nobleman.
(9) Waterfront. Adventure: Employer of towing company institutes compulsory retirement plan.
(2) News.
9:45 (2) Circle Theater. Drama: "Sound of Violence: The Duke Box Rackets." How gangsters, hoods, crooked syndicate control the half-billion dollar-a-year industry. News correspondent Douglas Edwards narrates.
(4) This Is Your Life.
(7) Donna Reed. Comedy: Donna leads family into get-rich-quick investment deal.
(9) News.
10:15 (9) Weather.
10:20 (9) Passing Parade.
10:30 (4) U.S. Marshal. Western: Two men feign gold strike in worthless mine as means of getting rid of stolen gold.
(7) Arizona Gun. Western: Clever young man tries to use law to protect him from murder rap.
(9) Movie. Romance: Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, "Riptide" (34).
10:45 (2) News. Gordon.
10:00 (2) (4) News, Weather.
(7) Soupy's On.
11:15 (2) (4) Sports.
11:20 (2) Movie. Mystery: Bondsman sets out to investigate murder in "A Dangerous Profession." (49).
George Raft.
11:30 (4) Jack Paar. Comic Peter Donald, Gypsy Rose Lee.
(7) Night Court.
THURSDAY MORNING
6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
(2) Meditations.
6:55 (2) On the Farm Front.
(2) TV College.
7:00 (4) Today.
(7) Big Show.
7:30 (2) Cartoon Classroom.
(2) Breakfast Time.
(2) Capt. Kangaroo.
8:00 (7) Our Friend Harry.
(2) Movie.
(4) I Married Joan.
(4) (color) Bozo the Clown.
(4) Dough Re Mi.
(7) Jean's Notebook.
10:15 (7) Lady of Charm.
(2) Billboard.
10:30 (2) Arthur Godfrey.
(4) Treasure Hunt.
(9) Count of Monte Cristo.
10:55 (2) News.
(2) I Love Lucy.
(4) Price Is Right.
(7) Cleo.
(9) Leon Errol.
11:15 (9) Nursery Schooltime.
11:30 (2) Top Dollar.
(4) Concentration.
(7) Burns and Allen.
(9) Maggie Muggins.
11:45 (9) Pieces of Eight.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Tic Tac Dough.
(7) George Hamilton IV.

(9) Whistle Town.
(2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) It Could Be You.
(7) Play Your Hunch.
(9) Film Fare.
(2) Guiding Light.
(9) News.
12:50 (9) News.
1:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) K's a Great Life.
(7) Music Bingo.
(9) Movie.
1:30 (2) As the World Turns.
(9) Amos 'n' Andy.
(7) Topper.
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
(2) Susie.
2:00 (4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Day in Court.
2:30 (4) House Party.
(4) (color) Haggis Baggis.
(7) Gale Storm.
2:55 (9) Kennedy's Korner.
(2) Star Showcase.
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
3:00 (2) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.
3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(2) Brighter Day.
4:00 (4) (color) Truth or Consequences.
(7) American Bandstand.
4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) County Fair.
(9) Sherwood Forest.
5:00 (2) Jimmy Dean.
(4) (color) George Pierrot Presents.
(9) Looney Tunes.
5:30 (2) Detroit Bandstand.
(7) Adventure Time.
5:55 (4) Sports.

Proposes Separate Unit for Submarines in Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), introduced a bill Tuesday that would set up a Bureau of Submarines in the Navy Department.

A separate bureau is needed to organize a force of nuclear submarines effectively, Dodd said.



KAYE SABOURIN

Teen Club Picks Ninth Grade Girl President, Queen

A pretty ninth grade student at Eastern Junior High School has been named president of the Pontiac Teen Club.

Kaye Sabourin, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sabourin, of 310 S. East Blvd., not only was installed as the club's charter president, but also was crowned as this month's queen.

The newly-organized club sponsors weekly Pontiac Bandstand dances at the National Guard Armory, 57 Water St.

Also installed as officers were Lynn Johnson, 16, of 404 Edison St., vice president, and Katy Murray, of 360 Ferry St., secretary.

Miss Murray is also a student at Eastern, while the new vice president represents Pontiac Northern High School.



GOODLOOKING GOODWILL — Six Hawaiian beauties arrive at San Francisco airport on a mission of goodwill from the 50th state. The girls represent an intermingling of at least a dozen nationalities. The girls met California's Gov. Brown and presented him with a koa wood

poi pounder from Hawaii's Gov. Quinn. They are, from left: Jade Ing, 18; Renette Wright, 17; Barbara Vieira, 23, former Miss Hawaii; Hatsu Han, 17; Helen Kuoha, 17, and Pauline De Silva, 18.

Slapping Scene Brings Fame to Dolores Gray

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Battlin' Dolores Gray, whose slap was heard 'round the world, was given some miniature gold-colored boxing gloves at the opening of "Destiny Rides Again"—by an admirer who enclosed a diamond bracelet.

"You don't need these boxing gloves to knock them dead," an accompanying card, "From Jon," said.

Dolores was dancing and champagne-ing later with noted magazine illustrator, beauty judge, bon vivant and bachelor Jon Whitcomb. Jon must be Dolores' pretty serious beau.

The boxing gloves were a kidding reminder of Dolores' slap-happy Boston battle with director-choreographer Michael Kidd, who also got some boxing gloves, from "Two for the See-Saw" Mgr. Joe Harris, whose note said: "I always knew you were a hard-hitting director and I am in your corner."

Dolores and her mother, Barbara Gray, who got into the slapping bee, kidded it, posing for pictures with the gloves.

Dolores also posed with Kidd—although she drew the line at giving him a kiss.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Pat Moore's brother, Nick Todd, got out of the army last week, resumes his singing career... Aly Khan's attorney may withdraw in his legal hassle with Rita Hayworth, (Rita's determined not to let Yasmin visit Aly in Europe)... Monty Clift took Myrna Loy to the "Mark Twain" show... Grace Metalious had her phone disconnected while finishing her latest book... Ginger Rogers' newest romance is Conn. socialite Stuart Daniels.

Comic Danny Dayton was signed as a TV director-producer... The Air Force asked dozens of public relations firms to consider its account; only three applied (the others feared government interference).

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: TV director Bud Yorkin gave up smoking. When he's asked what he substituted for cigarettes he snaps: "A nasty temper!"... That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1959)

TV Surgery Patient Dies 4 Days Later

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four days after his televised operation for lung cancer, James Long, 71, died of a pulmonary embolism.

"The patient was not a very good surgical risk, but the operation of course was essential," said a Stanford Hospital statement after Long's death Tuesday while he was eating lunch.

The statement explained that

pulmonary embolism is a blood clot plugging the arteries to the lungs.

"This is an occasional complication from any surgery," it said.

Calls Lansing March

LANSING (AP)—The State Executive Board of the Michigan AFL-CIO has called for a march of the unemployed on Lansing May 5. The board said the marchers will ask lawmakers "to support a meaningful state program to benefit the unemployed workers."

Strike Against NBC Continues

Rebel Union Slapped With 2 Suits Asking Over Million Dollars

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike of 1,500 technicians against the National Broadcasting Co. continued today with no agreement in sight.

The company Tuesday filed two suits totaling more than a million dollars against the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Union, charging that the Monday walkout violated a no-strike clause in the contract.

A \$500,000 breach of contract suit was filed in U.S. District Court here. A second suit against the union was filed by NBC in Los Angeles, asking \$200,000 punitive damages and \$100,000-a-day actual damages.

The Los Angeles suit contended the contract was violated when 420 employees struck at Hollywood and Burbank, Calif., studios Monday. A court hearing was set for Monday on the network's petition for a court order banning picketing there.

The union has called the stoppage a "lockout." It maintains the company ordered NABET members off the premises in New York after they refused to handle a video tape of a two-hour program made in Paris. The union claims the company used some French technicians in basic jobs in making the tape, thus violating a union agreement.

NBC's radio and television networks were off the air from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday. Supervisory personnel then took over.

The executives were rusty, NBC explained, and there were reports of TV commercials going on and off abruptly, coming on the screen faintly, and coming on the screen without sound.

In NBC's presentation of "Ah, Wilderness," a play by Eugene O'Neill, there was a momentary blackout at the point where the father is explaining the facts of life to his son. NBC explained the blackout was not censorship, but was caused by inexperienced supervisory personnel.

If the network had wanted to censor the piece, no blackout would have been required, the executive explained, because the play was taped in advance.

Ira Gershwin Recovering

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Musician Ira Gershwin, 62, brother of the late George Gershwin, was reported recovering in a Hollywood hospital today after undergoing surgery for an undisclosed ailment.

May Lose Entire Lung

Godfrey's Fearful 'Thing' in Chest May Be Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI)—An admittedly frightened Arthur Godfrey last night said X rays have shown a dark shadow in his chest that may be lung cancer.

He said surgeons may have to remove an entire lung when they operate tomorrow.

"I won't mind one bit, just so long as it doesn't cripple me up so that I can't ride or swim or fly," he said.

He said the "thing" in his chest no longer gave him any pain, "probably because I can't feel it through the cold, clammy, clutching fear that's gnawing at my vitals."

UNUSUALLY FRANK

The 55-year-old radio and television personality issued an unusually frank statement which he wrote in his \$40-a-day suite at Harkness Pavilion of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center shortly after he was admitted Monday.

The Columbia Broadcasting System made the statement public.

Godfrey said he wrote the statement as "some of the thoughts that buzz around in my head when a reporter asks: How do I feel?"

"All I could say was: I feel fine," Godfrey said. "And physically I do. In fact, I feel very well. I have no pain of any kind, my pulse is a nice, slow, steady 72 and my blood pressure an unexciting 118 or 120 over 80."

"For an old cracked up Irish ruin due to be 56 in August, that's pretty good."

MENTALLY, A MESS

"... Mentally, however, I'm a mess. You've heard of mixed emotions? Man, this is rough. No pain anywhere—look good—feel good—but some of the best brains in the medical profession have discovered a 'thing' in my left lung. 'Can't tell what it is—this thing—but, whatever it is, it doesn't

belong there. It must be removed. If it's a benign tumor of some sort, hurrah for our side—no more sweat."

"If the damn thing is malignant—cancerous—then there's real trouble. Maybe have to take the whole lung out."

"Well, even that's not too bad. Lots of folks are walking around with only one lung these days. So a skillful and timely surgery has prolonged the life of many a man."

When Godfrey announced to his nationwide CBS television audience last week that he had to undergo surgery, he said it would be an exploratory operation to determine whether a tumor under one collar bone was malignant.

"It was not until he wrote this statement that there were indications he might have lung cancer."

HAS PLANS FOR FARM

Godfrey flew here Sunday from his farm near Leesburg, Va., which he said today he and his wife, Mary, had been building for 25 years. He said they hoped to hunt, fish, swim, ride, prune and nurse trees and shrubs they had planted, breed and train horses and generally improve the land.

"In short," he said, "to be good stewards of our lands."

"All these things we had planned to do and now there is this 'thing.' Suddenly, out of nowhere. Never felt better in my life. Then boom: this 'thing.' This horrible, skulking 'thing,' visible only as a ghostly shadow on an X-ray negative."

Last night's Godfrey show, his final TV appearance of the season, was a transcribed 30-minute program prepared on his 1,500-acre farm. The co-stars of the show were Godfrey's purebred cattle, horses and a baby elephant.

During his absence, Sam Levenson will replace Godfrey on TV and Robert Q. Lewis will sub for him on radio.

TV News and Reviews

Skillful Acting Retrieves Creaky 'Ah, Wilderness'

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Ah, Wilderness" a Eugene O'Neill meringue baked back in 1933, is one of those uncomplicated celebrations of wholesomeness that threatens constantly to topple into fatuity.

It is a kind of Penrod with sex, or to change the image, a clumsy Norman Rockwell cover redeemed from banality by the threat of coarse vitality that weaves through its innards.

Last night NBC-TV's Hallmark Hall of Fame presented a 90-minute version of "Ah, Wilderness," and handled its creaky bones with reverence and a good deal of skill.

Robert Hartung's adaptation was tight and geared admirably for the TV screen and director Bob Mulligan pumped enough oil and movement into its skeleton to keep it from looking like three Father Knows Bests bunched back-to-back.

There's not much to trouble an audience in "Ah, Wilderness." Uncle Sid drinks and is canned from jobs, but he is essentially a comic figure. Young Richard is tortured by adolescence, but we know he is made of Good Stuff and will muddle - his - way - through - to - happiness; Aunt Lily is settling down into old maidishness, but she seems to have adjusted to it; mother worries and father frets, but they are worriers and frets that never really threaten their ginger-cake existence.

The cast approached its tasks with varying degrees of efficiency. I liked Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Dolores Sutton and a young lady named Abigail Kellough.

Lloyd Nolan had a little trouble mouthing his lines, but was quite solid, particularly in the "facts-of-life" scene which he played with just the proper amount of fumbling embarrassment. Lee Kinsolving, as the young man, had an uneven

evening—sometimes just right, sometimes off-center.

As for Helen Hayes who played Mama, she was at her most Helen Hayesish. Miss Hayes does not walk into a scene, she sails in—her banners flying, her guns firing. Unfortunately, she fires blanks.

The supervisory personnel, manning the controls during the current technicians' strike, seemed to have a good deal of trouble adjusting color on the taped show. At one point, during the "facts of life" scene, one staffer pushed the wrong button, blacking out the screen for about 10 seconds.

Ed Murrow's one-hour filmed interview with Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery last night on CBS-TV was a stunning portrait of the man—crusty, outspoken, proud, strutting. Agreement or disagreement with his views aside, it was wonderful to hear a personality speak clearly and bluntly and a relief from the vague nice-Nellyisms that afflict so many TV conversations.

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Today's Radio Programs

WJR (760) CKLW (860) WWJ (900) WCAR (1130) WXYZ (1270) WFOH (1400) WJBL (1500)

TONIGHT
6:00-WJR, News, Sports
WWJ News
WXYZ, Warrick, Short
CKLW, News
WCAR, News, Page
WFOH News Sports
6:30-WJR, Dinner Date
WWJ, Bob Maxwell
WXYZ, John Daly
CKLW, News
WFOH, Candlelight
7:00-WJR, Guest House
WXYZ, E. P. Morgan
CKLW, Fulton Lewis Jr.
WCAR, Woodling
WJBL, John Bell
WXYZ, E. P. Morgan
7:30-WJR, News
CKLW, Bud Davis
WXYZ, Night Train
WFOH, Tons J
8:00-WJR, Amos, Andy
WWJ, People Are Funny
WXYZ, Night Train
WJBL, H. Way Report
WFOH, Nightline
8:30-WJR, Answer Please
CKLW, Bible
9:00-WJR, Portraits
CKLW, World Today
9:30-WJR, Symphony
WWJ, M. Kettler
WXYZ, Jack Surrall
CKLW, Keweenaw
10:00-WJR, Music
WJBL, Jack, Bellboy
11:00-WJR, News
WJBL, Bandstand
WJBL, Stereo

THURSDAY MORNING
6:00-WJR, Agriculture Rpt.
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, Fred Wolf
CKLW, Rooster Club
WJBL, Tom George
WCAR, News Sheridan
WFOH, Early Bird
6:30-WJR, Music
WJBL, News, George
7:00-WJR, Dan Kirby
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, George
CKLW, News, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Casey
7:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
8:00-WJR, News, 8:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, News, George
WJBL, News, David
WCAR, News, Casey
8:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
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CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
11:00-WJR, News, 11:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
11:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00-WJR, News, 12:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
1:00-WJR, News, 1:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
1:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
2:00-WJR, News, 2:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
2:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
3:00-WJR, News, 3:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
3:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
4:00-WJR, News, 4:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
4:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
5:00-WJR, News, 5:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
5:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
6:00-WJR, News, 6:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
6:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
7:00-WJR, News, 7:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
7:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
8:00-WJR, News, 8:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
8:30-WJR, Music Hall
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
9:00-WJR, News, 9:00
WWJ News, Roberta
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, Sports, David
WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey
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WJBL, News, George
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WFOH, News, Casey

Turn to Cheaper Foreign Goods

Americans Balk at High Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—An industrial said today that American consumers are fed up with rising prices and more and more are buying cheaper foreign products.

Unless labor and management curb the wage-price spiral, the consumer will do the job in a manner painful to both employers and working men, Herman W. Steinkraus cautioned in an address prepared for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"If we are to meet the challenge of foreign competition we will need domestic prices which make such foreign competition less attractive," said Steinkraus, board chairman of Bridgeport, Conn. Brass Co. and a former president of the U.S. Chamber.

"To make these lower prices we will certainly have to stop not only this upward spiral of wage increases and greater fringe benefits but will have to get greater productivity from all of our people on our payrolls."

"Otherwise we will lose the business and

there will be a new spiral. It will be a spiral of statistics of growing unemployment."

Steinkraus told the businessmen the impact of foreign competition has only begun to be felt. "We are in for serious trouble," he said.

The opposite view was voiced at another chamber session by Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) who noted it has "become fashionable to talk about the United States pricing itself out of world markets."

"To be sure, we are facing increased competition in world markets," he said, "But this is a welcome sign of renewed economic vigor in Western Europe and elsewhere which we worked so hard to promote."

Boggs cautioned the chamber against being stampeded by the hotter competition into a protectionist policy.

"You can't draw the line at the water's edge and argue for government restrictions against imports while at the same time supporting freedom of enterprise within the United States," he said.

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West For, Reds Against Package Deal on Berlin

PARIS (UPI) — The Western Allies have agreed to take a "tough" stand at the beginning of the Geneva Foreign Ministers' Conference with the Soviets next month, informed diplomatic sources said today.

The West Germans, acting on orders from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, were said to be adamant that no such European security proposals should be put forward without previous progress towards a general disarmament agreement.

Responsible conference sources denied any knowledge of a report that the foreign ministers at their first session this morning agreed to take up the question of Berlin and a German peace treaty as a "package" when they meet the Russians.

They pointed out that the West has agreed to discuss a German peace treaty, but only as part of a broader settlement of German and European security questions.

Although the West has decided on its "tough" policy in dealing with the Russians, there still were divisions and an overriding pessimism that the East-West talks in Geneva would end only in renewed deadlock.

WARSAW (AP) — The Soviet Union and her Communist allies today announced their proposals for settlement, embracing West Berlin, German unification and a European security system.

Foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact powers and the deputy minister of Communist China ended a two-day parley on the East-West foreign ministers' meeting next month with a communique declaring:

1. Redefinition of Germany must be "solved by Germans themselves with no interference from outside."
2. A peace treaty with Germany or settlement of West Berlin's future must not be made dependent on solution of the European security problem.
3. Poland and Czechoslovakia must be accepted as full participants at the Geneva conference and the summit meeting expected to follow next summer.
4. West Berlin should be made a demilitarized "free-city" guaranteed by the big powers and the United Nations; the peace treaty proposed by the Soviets for Germany should be approved at once.

Rifle Fire Booms End of Coal Mine

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — Mine guards exchanged about 200 rifle shots with hidden gunmen firing into a non-union coal operation near here before dawn today. No injuries were reported.

Mine operator Jack Blair said, "I am closing down the operation and leaving the country."

"I can't stand it anymore," he said.

The outburst was the heaviest exchange of gunfire in the Mayking area where shots have been fired sporadically almost every day during the 52-year-old United Mine Workers strike for a new contract.

Blair said closing down his operation means closing down of the Roland Price loading ramp at Mayking.

Blair was the only operator trucking coal to the ramp.

Howell Baptist Church to Dedicate Building

HOWELL (AP) — The First Baptist Church of Howell will dedicate its new \$250,000 building Sunday.

Plans for services which will continue through the week were announced today by the pastor, the Rev. Earl R. Meeden. It will be the third building occupied by the church in its 121 years.

Climaxing the weeklong program will be baptismal services Sunday evening, May 10.

Ask Panama for Return to Cuba Invaders Offer Surrender

PANAMA (AP) — A band of Cuban invaders of Panama today said they would surrender only if assured they would be returned immediately to Cuba and would not be punished.

President Ernesto de la Guardia's government showed no inclination to promise more than its earlier assurance that the members of the revolutionary band would not be killed.

The government looked now for guidance to a team of five Latin American ambassadors due here today. They are coming as an inspection team for the Organization of American States.

The invaders' surrender terms were relayed to the government by one of two bearded Cuban officers sent to Panama by Fidel Castro's regime to seek the surrender of the invasion force, which embarked from Cuba last week.

CARRY FLAG

Carrying a Cuban flag, they met the hired invaders in the little town of Nombrie de Dios, 50 miles north of the capital on the Caribbean coast. They had halted there Monday after advancing 35 miles along the coast from the beach on which they landed early Saturday.

One of Castro's mediators, Capt. Armando Torres, hurried back to the capital, bringing with him a member of the foreign invading force. They went directly to the Cuban embassy.

Keeping a line open with the 75 other invaders, Torres colleague,

Lt. Fernando Ruiz, remained at their camp in Nombrie de Dios.

President de la Guardia said Tuesday night that two more invasion ships carrying up to 300 men were reported on their way to Panama from Cuba. Government troops held fire until Castro's mediators had a chance to try to persuade the invaders to lay down their arms on the promise their lives would be spared.

First U.S. Ocean Ship Sails in Detroit River

DETROIT (AP) — The first American ocean-going ship ever to ply the Detroit River steamed up the waterway shortly after midnight.

The 460-foot express freighter Santa Regina, of the Grace Line, is headed for Chicago. She is expected to reach the Straits of Mackinac at about 6 tonight.

An increase of 1,088 last year in the number of Roman Catholic clergy in the United States is shown in the new Official Catholic Directory, bringing the total at present to 50,813, the most ever recorded.

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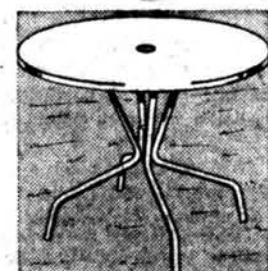
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Innerspring Glider Converts to a Bed

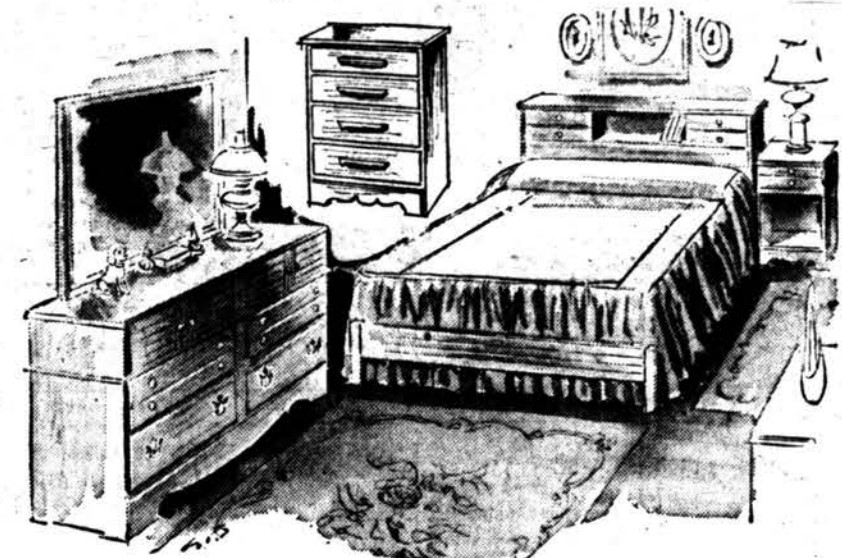
Reg. 89.95 **59.88** \$5 Down

For porch, patio or "red" room. Covered in bright plastic over 65 coils. Aluminum frame. Seats 3, sleeps 2.



Two Studio Lounges with Corner Table

If three pieces were purchased separately would cost \$134.95. All inner-spring constructed, upholstered in plastic that wipes clean. Lounges bolster backed. White, orange, or black.



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Plywood Makes Closet Doors

Closets should be an important part of your planning whether you are building a new house or just remodeling your present one. Although closet units are vital for storage, there's no reason why they shouldn't be economical and make a contribution to the appearance of any room.

★ ★ ★

Selection of the right kind of closet doors is important. They should be handsome and durable but lightweight so you won't feel like you are developing your muscles each time you slide them back and forth. Here's an idea for closet doors which have all these features plus another vital one besides: economy.

Sliding doors made from 1/4-inch thick fir plywood are easy to slide, yet rugged enough to stand years of hard use. Thin, economical 1/4-inch plywood can be used in this case because of a unique vertical stiffener system. These thin lumber stiffeners are nailed and glued to both sides of the doors and also serve as decorative door pulls.

★ ★ ★

No hardware is needed with this kind of a door system. Ply-Panel, the popular "one side" grade fir plywood should be specified. The vertical stiffeners on the back side of one door should be slotted to permit top and bottom horizontal members of the other door to slide past without binding.

BLUEPRINT AVAILABLE

A free blueprint which shows details for this type door may be obtained by writing Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington.

Island Closet Separates Hall, Living Room

In many homes today, housewives complain that the living room is just a glorified hall. The front door opens right into the room, and it's hard to tell which is worse: the traffic or the draft of cold air.

You can't rebuild your house to solve this problem, but you can add an "island" in the front room. Not the South Pacific type, but a storage unit which has closet and storage space, and room for a built-in television.

Architects Campbell and Wong, who designed such a unit, call it an "Island Entry Storage." It screens the entrance, and provides a handy place for coats and hats. Decorative as well as useful, it has an unusual 4x8 foot "Swiss cheese" type screen made by drilling holes in a fir plywood panel.

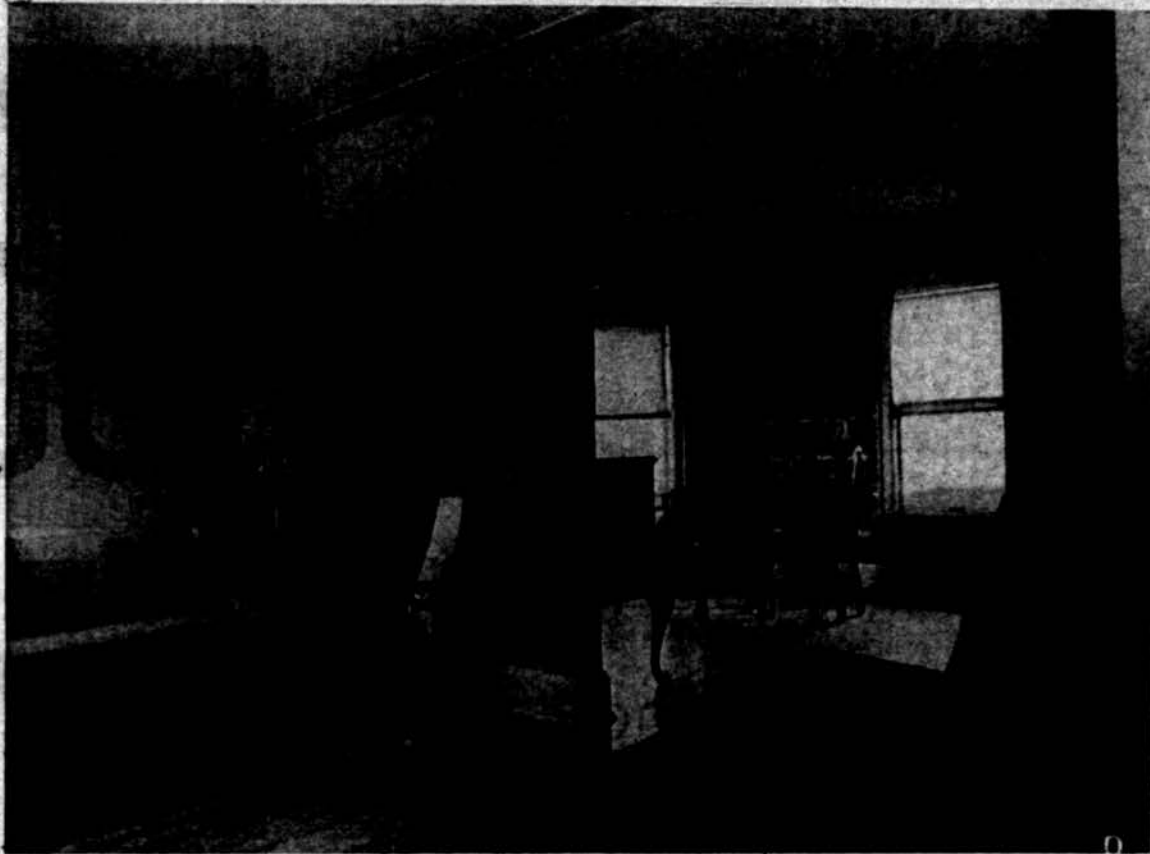
The screen also supports a shelf at table height. The circular holes in the screen make an interesting contrast to the solid, colored panels of the storage unit. These 3" holes are drilled on 4" centers in a 1/4" fir plywood panel.

CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the storage island involves a framework of 2x2 lumber, rabbeted for the 1/4" fir plywood top, bottom, door, and side panels. It's just a large plywood box which you could build to suit your family's needs, or have a carpenter build it for you.

In construction of the unit, leave an inside air space of about two inches around the television. This space should be vented to the room atmosphere.

You can simplify your kitchen bookkeeping by having pigeonholes for bills and receipts installed right in the wall.



OLD DINING ROOM — The Frank Andersons had a separate dining room in their house before they remodeled. This room had a large bay window similar to the one in the living room. With the

rooms stripped for action, this picture shows even more clearly problems of space. Now look at the picture entitled "A Drastic Change" and see what the result was after remodeling.



A DRASTIC CHANGE — It's hard to believe that this is the same house. The wall dividing the living room and dining room has been removed. New eating space was provided for in the kitchen which is beyond the door at the right. The new living room

has two bay windows so that the loss of the one window was not felt. New paint, new draperies and new carpeting has worked wonders. For a look at the other end of this room, see picture titled "Pre-Fab Fireplace."

Zoning Restrictions Important to Study

It will pay you to protect the future of any property you buy by investigating zoning restrictions. "Today's Home" magazine advises in its current issue.

It points out that where they are well-defined regarding residential districts, you'll be protected against an influx of commercial buildings. If they are hazy or nonexistent, you may awaken some

day to find a gas-station or delicatessen as your next door neighbor.

"Since no house is better than its neighborhood, protect your building dollar by choosing one that is on its way up rather than on the skids," the magazine also urges.

"Examine the houses around you. Are they owner-occupied or is there a smattering of boarding houses? Check the condition of the houses, themselves, and their gardens. Are they well-kept or seedy in appearance? These will all affect the value of your prop-

Decorative Table Made of Hardboard

A clever, attractive table that can be used in a bedroom as a beauty center also can function in the living room as a cocktail table. Smartly designed, the well-styled device has three roomy drawers and a 48-inch long surface for cosmetics, jewelry, manicuring equipment and other personal items.

If it could be purchased, this furniture would be quite expen-

sive. As a do-it-yourself project, it can be built readily by the average handyman in an evening or two at relatively low cost, using light lumber framing, brass legs and Masonite for top, bottom and drawer bottoms and fronts.

Primed and painted to suit the decor of its surroundings, the beauty center will be the highlight of the bedroom. Complete the center by supplying an attractive lamp, a large mirror and a comfortable chair.

In the living room, the table can be used for holding magazines, ash trays

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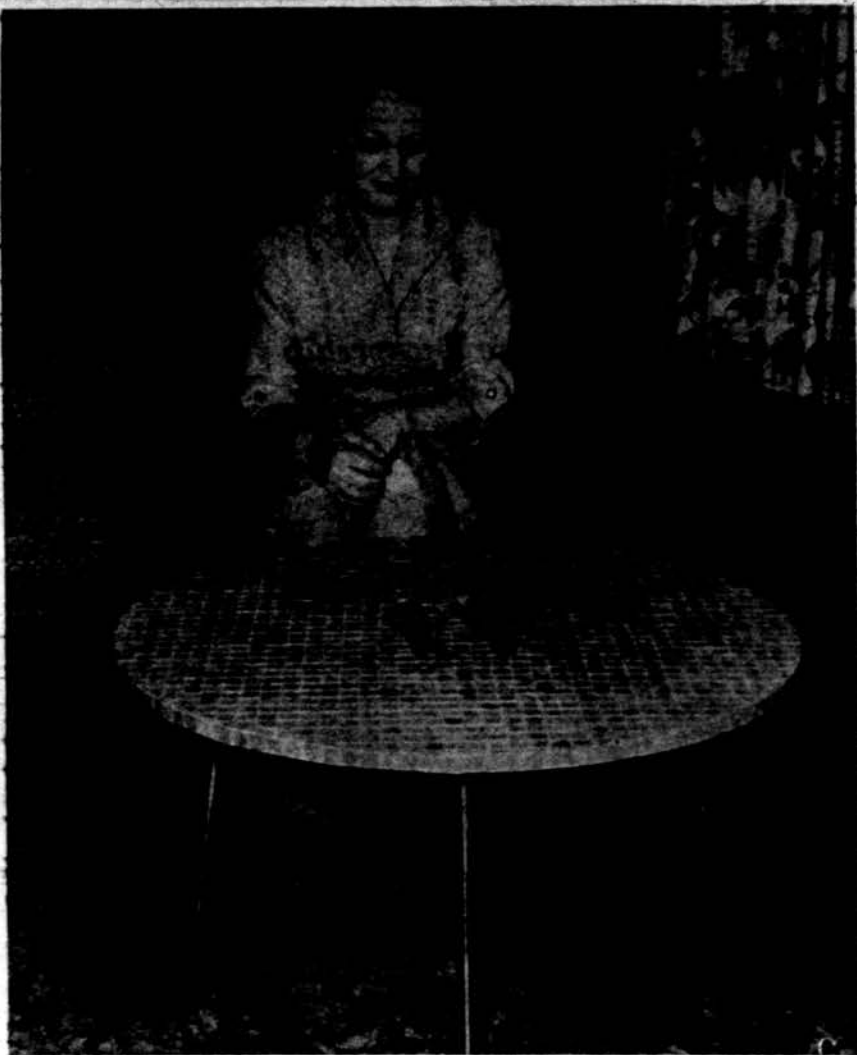
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SHE FIRES HER OWN — Mrs. Kenneth Anthony of Mt. Clemens street not only put the tiles together in a pattern for a table top, but she also molded, cut, fit, and fired the little tiles first. She used regular ceramic clay, fired it in her home kiln. The background of the 32-inch

table is two-tone gray. The McKaw parrot design was taken from a picture Mrs. Anthony picked up in Florida. She cut her own table top and fastened on the brass legs. The table is child-proof, says Mrs. Anthony. She does other tile work, both by herself and with groups.

Pontiac Press Photo

Mustn't Ignore Exposed Ceiling

A ceiling is perhaps the most ignored part of a room. Yet, it can set the mood for a cozy atmosphere, create an illusion of size or make a room ugly.

Many homeowners are finding plank-and-beam ceilings answer their decorating, and budget, needs when they build or remodel.

★ ★ ★

A reason for its popularity is the warmth and interest through the natural grain and texture of the wood. Another important reason is economy. Architects and builders have found that in using this type of ceiling they can make one material serve two purposes.

In a one-story house, the top side of the planking serves as the roof decking, underside as the exposed wood ceiling of the room below.

The same situation applies in the upper story of a two-story house. For the bottom story, the decking may be used as the sub-flooring or even finish flooring of the second story with the underside as the ceiling of the ground floor.

★ ★ ★

An exposed wood ceiling lends itself to decorating tricks. For instance, to give the effect of a lower ceiling, the beams might be finished in a contrasting color to the decking. For a heightened effect, the same color in one of the lighter tones would be desirable.

The term "sheathing," frequently used by builders and architects, refers to materials that cover the exterior side of the house framing

Don't Try to Hurry

Months are required for the water to evaporate from brickwork and plaster. Just after such a house is completed, it is estimated, that the average room con-

tains about a ton of moisture. Therefore, the paint used should be the type that permits escape and evaporation. After the place is dry, any kind of paint can be used.

That Manual Is for Your Use

Each year millions of dollars are spent on service calls to repair and adjust Mrs. America's home laundry appliances. Unfortunately for the budget, many of these calls are unnecessary.

Experienced repair men can tell of five-minute—but \$5 to \$10—visits to homes, when the only trouble with the appliance was the operator.

To save some household dollars spent needlessly, the Maytag's service department experts advise housewives to keep their appliance instruction books and consult them before lifting the receiver to call for help. They also suggest some checks on equipment before phoning. A spot check in one city

revealed that over 23 per cent of all service calls were needless.

Before calling for help when the automatic washer balks check to see if the electric cord is plugged in tightly to a live receptacle. See if any controls, the timer dial for instance, are moved into a half-way position.

Has a fuse blown? During the day when most laundry is done, a fuse can blow undetected. In the water turned on at the connection? Are you using the correct amount of detergent or soap? In some machines excessive amounts can cause "suds lock."

Is the wash load off balance? Automatic washer manufacturers have incorporated an automatic switch to correct this.

The newest idea in paint rollers is a long handle that lets you paint ceilings and the upper portion of walls without using a ladder.



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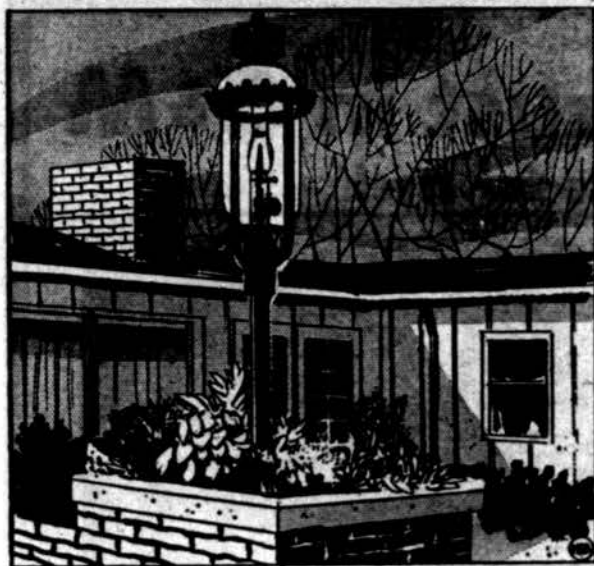
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North of Telegraph Rd.

Pontiac



GAS LIGHT — Old light on new surroundings is shed by the gas lamp. It's making a comeback as lighting for grounds surrounding home.

Gas Light Returns to Today's Yards

Newest thing in illumination for the yard, patio, walk, drive or pool is a direct throwback to the Gay 90s.

The gaslight is making a comeback. With the exception of a very few spots in the nation, gas lamps have been an "I remember when" item for many years.

★ ★ ★

That their soft, moonlight-like glow is coming back on the national scene is the outgrowth, originally, of a promotion stunt.

Their increasing use, today, is due to several factors:

That the gaslight is back to stay a while is seen in the optimistic plans of lamp manufacturers for increased production, and in the acceptance of the lamps by builders, contractors and homeowners.

At least one new housing development is going to have gas-lit streets, but the more promising future for the lamp would seem to be in its decorative role.

Where the handy man comes into the picture is outside, looking at his newly installed lamp.

The job of tapping the home's gas line, through sill plate or foundation, is one best left to the plumber.

Once installed, the lamps are about as mechanically trouble-free as a mechanism as there is around the home.

Maintenance will consist, mainly, of replacing a mantle now and then.

★ ★ ★

Considered as a home improvement item, lamp, post, and installation are not too expensive.

Costs vary, of course, depending on how far a lamp is placed from the house, and how many are installed.

Cost of operating is very moderate if lamps are turned on at dusk, turned off in the morning.

Cost of 24-hour operation, in one area where piped-in gas is available, is said to average about one dollar per month.

Lamps, as they become avail-

able, will usually be handled by or through dealers, builders and, perhaps, plumbing outlets.

Some utilities and public service companies are expected to handle billing for lamps and labor, with cost prorated on the customer's monthly gas bill.

At least one utility is so handling arrangements at present.

In areas where piped-in gas is not available, propane or butane gas can be used to fuel the devices.

Picture Frames Require Care

Budding leaves and green grass of spring also herald that seasonal tradition of spring housecleaning.

Furniture, rugs, and draperies need attention to make them sparkling clean. But don't overlook knick-knacks and pictures hanging on the wall.

For year-round care, dust framed pictures frequently, at least once a week. Use a soft, lintless cloth, such as cheesecloth or old silk. Never use an oiled dust cloth on a picture.

If the frame is decorated with carving or other ornamentation which catches dust, clean with a small, soft paint brush. Then, polish the frame lightly with a clean cloth.

Don't forget the back of the picture and the wall surface when dusting, advises fellow housecleaners from the Picture and Frame Institute. If done thoroughly at least once a month, dusting will help avoid marking the wall.

★ ★ ★

For added protection against scuffed and dirty walls, glue small pieces of felt to the back four corners of the picture frame.

When cleaning, check the back of the picture to see that the paper backing is not peeling or torn. To repair slightly damaged backs, use gummed paper tape or simply glue strips of paper over the torn places.

Clean Gutters Monthly

A monthly cleaning of roof gutters to remove wet debris and leaves is recommended by roof specialists. In addition to overflowing more readily, clogged gutters also rust more quickly.

No Weather Worries

In reroofing, asphalt shingles usually can be applied directly over the old roofing material. One big advantage of this is that the house is not left unprotected if a sudden rainstorm blows up before the new roofing is in place.

Use for Old Desk

An old desk can be converted to a sturdy workbench. Take off the old top and replace with 2 by 4s, glued together. Make new top long enough to provide overhang for woodworking vice. Cover with sheet of hardboard.

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The leakproof box has rounded corners and can be set on the ground or sunk to its rim.

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Make a Patio on Garage Top

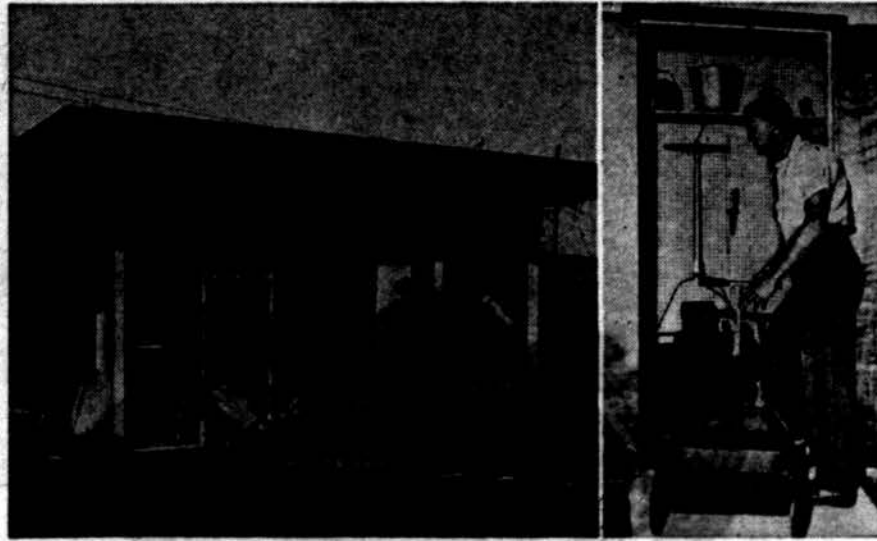
A garage garden may never be a hanging garden of Babylon, but you'll find it's a nice place to hang around.

If you're hard pressed to find additional living space, your garage could be the answer. The inside is probably bulging with tailfins, lawnmowers and bicycles—but how about the roof? A garage roof garden might be just the thing.

For rooftop surfacing, the most important consideration is a material that is impervious to the elements. Your best bet is ceramic or quarry tile. It comes in a variety of shades and patterns and is a cinch to keep clean.

For privacy—safety—you'll want to enclose the area with some sort of hand rail. To pretty things up, you might place some plants and shrubs around the rail and at strategic points elsewhere on the roof. Here's the ideal setting for sunbathing.

You'll want several large deck umbrellas spotted about. You'll



IN BACKYARD—Home away from home may be in the backyard. A Midwest couple built a garden house for out-of-doors play and entertainment. It houses exterior closet for convenient

garden equipment, potted plants, TV, sleeping cots and barbecue accessories. Wall and roof are of special tempered hardboard to withstand bad weather.

also want at least several pieces of all-weather furniture, including a table and several chairs. Perhaps later, you'll feel like installing facilities for a snack. A hot of the question, providing the small, office-type refrigerator and cooking area is fireproof. The an electric hot plate should do the surfaces for hot pans can be covered with fireproof-tile. Even a barbecue pit is not needed with fireproof-tile.

Gypsum Board Cuts Easily, Smoothly

Score gypsum board with a knife—doing the scoring on the good side of the board; that is, the side that will show in the finished operation. Use a straightedge as a guide.

Apply enough pressure so that the knife goes through the surface paper. Rest the board on a table or two sawhorses so that the scored line hangs just over the edge. Snap the overhanging part downward, which will cause the board to split along the scored line.

However, the paper on the underside of the board will still be attached to the plaster core. It is an easy matter to cut through this paper with the knife. One or both edges of the gypsum board can be smoothed, if desired, with ordinary sandpaper.

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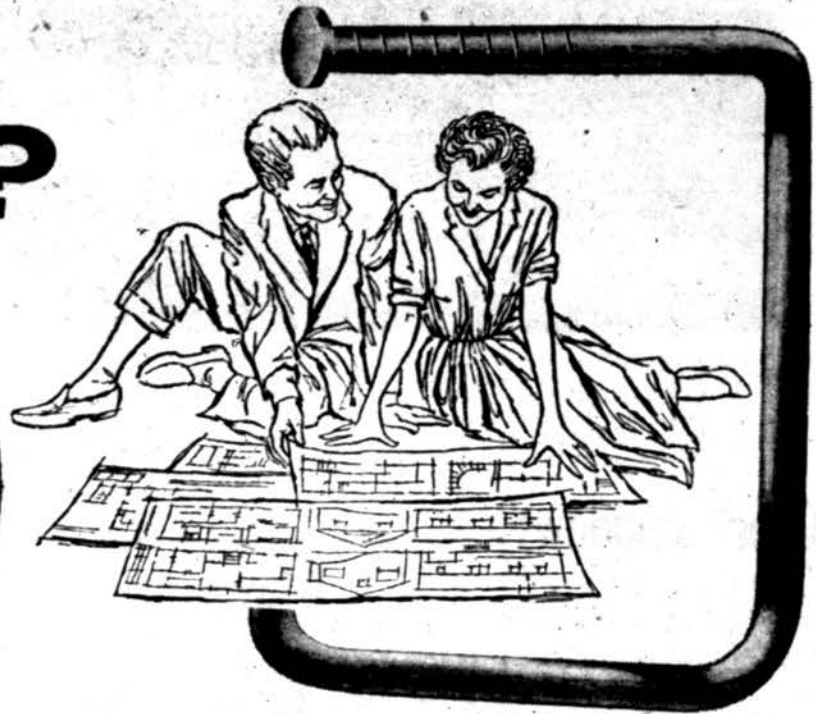
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'YOU CAN'T AFFORD A RUN-DOWN HOUSE'



FAMILY PROJECT — This five-room house on Elizabeth Lake road was a family project for the C. M. Tarchalskis. While Mr. Tarchalski did most of the work, Mrs. Tarchalski helped in such ways as mixing mortar and sorting flooring. Even the children got in the act. Part of the

brick on the exterior of the house came from the old Bagley school and the Tarchalskis had a little trouble finding more to match it. During the two years the house and attached garage were under construction the family lived in a smaller house behind this one.

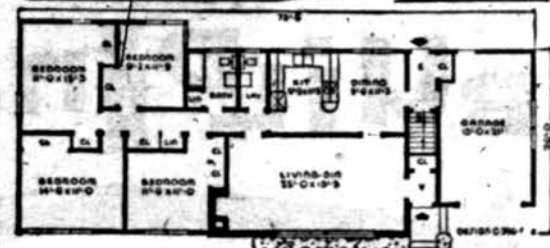
Pontiac Press Photo

Vary Putty Mixture

Some architects and craftsmen like to add 5 or 10 per cent of paste white lead to putty in order to obtain a harder composition.

Orthodox high grade putty for wood sash use is a stiff mixture of pure white chalk and linseed oil to which small amounts of thinner and drier are sometimes added.

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Check Windows on These Points

Many families take windows pretty much for granted until they begin to cause trouble. Then it's frequently too late to do anything about it beyond ripping them all out and installing new ones all around.

For this reason, it's a good idea for families who are planning to build, buy or remodel a house to be more aware of window sills and how to avoid them ahead of time. Here are a few examples.

1. Condensation. Moisture can form on the frame and sash of some windows in winter. This moisture can run down onto walls, spoiling wallpaper and paint, and drip onto carpets. The surest way to avoid this is to choose wood windows, since moisture won't condense on wood.

2. Heat loss through frames and sash. Some materials used for windows conduct heat rapidly. In winter, this can mean higher fuel bills and the discomfort of cold surfaces inside the house. Frames and sash made of ponderosa pine, however, stay warm to the touch and effectively block the passage of heat because wood is a natural insulating material.

3. Appearance. Many windows are made of materials that do not take paint well. As a result, the frames and sash can't become a part of the decorating scheme, eliminate this problem since clear ponderosa pine can be painted or stained for any decorating effect desired.

Consider Quarry Tile for Outdoor Terrace

Once spring cleaning horrors are over and the memories of a dull winter begin to fade, it'll be time to move out-of-doors for a summer of work and play on the terrace. Family cookouts will be simpler and entertaining more casual if the terrace is surfaced with quarry tile and located near the kitchen.

Quarry tile—now available in several colors besides the familiar deep red—is as easy to keep clean as it is to look at. The ceramic tile contractor in your neighborhood can answer questions about building terraces.

A typical new home contains approximately 1,200 square feet of living area; has three bedrooms, more than one bathroom; is covered by asphalt shingles; is of all-brick or partial brick facing and sells for approximately \$15,000.

Many housing experts are predicting that home construction in this country will double in the next 10 years.



Planning to BUILD

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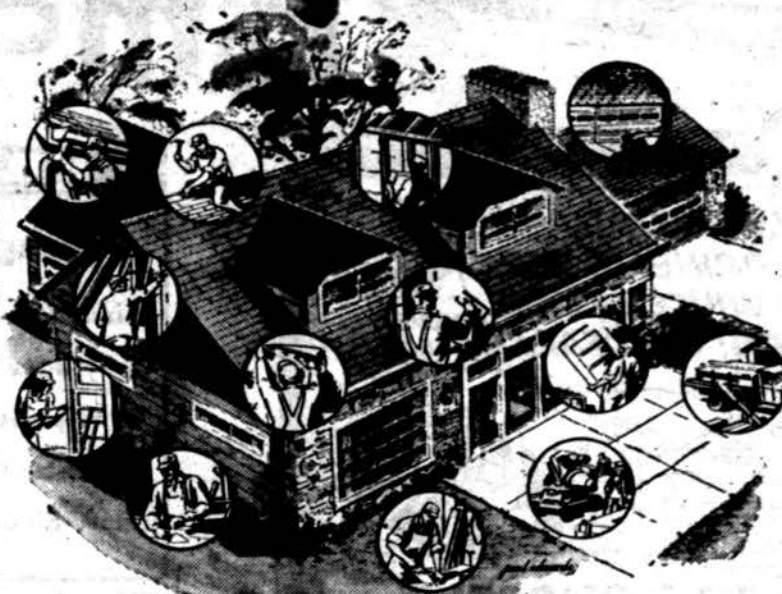
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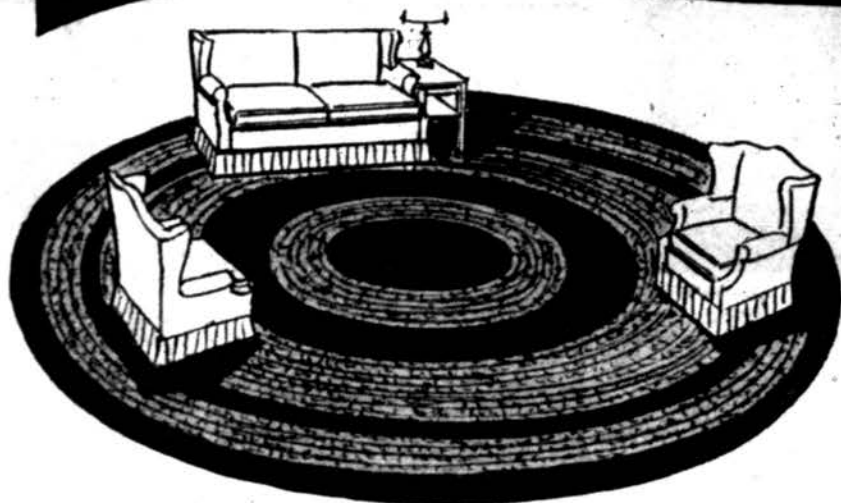
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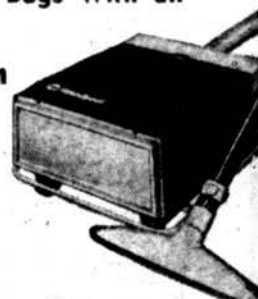
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STARTER HOME—This bi-level starter home is a little out of the ordinary in the Pontiac area. While the house may be finished to any stage the buyer desires, it is designed to have living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and a half basement when completed. In either aluminum

siding or brick it sells for \$6,450 on the buyer's lot. Gordon Flatley of Pontiac is the builder; Arco Realty is handling the sales. This model can be seen on Elizabeth Lake road, just this side of Hospital road.

Tip From Tom Sawyer Suggests Painting Bee

If you have never attended a house painting bee you have a good time in store. A young couple living in a suburban housing community near Washington, D.C. sent out invitations for such a

festivity, with a supper scheduled following the paint spree.

"Bring your own paint brush and wear your work clothes," the invitation read. Two efficient householders directed the operation with the result that the job was finished in record time. Supper and square dancing in the patio rounded out the evening.

Check That Roof

Stains or discolorations of ceilings, walls, plaster or wallpaper—even damp basements—may be a symptom of roof leaks, roofing specialists say. They recommend an annual roof inspection by a qualified local roofer with roofs ten years old or older.

New Homes Feature Drip-Dry Closets

One of the newest and most useful innovations now being provided in new homes by some Eastern builders is a drip-dry closet.

Located in the basement, the closets save the housewife the trouble of hauling drip-dry cloth-

ing from her washer to the bathroom shower curtain rod.

The closets are enclosed with plaster walls treated with a moisture-resisting compound, and have a floor of copper with a drain. A louver door of ponderosa pine hides the drying clothes, but permits full circulation of air inside the closet.

Seven out of ten new homes built today are concentrated in metropolitan areas.

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1-inch Galv.	\$5.32
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1 1/2-in. Galv.	\$ 8.38
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1/2" M Hard—25' Lengths ft. 16c	
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1" Galvanized Tees	19c
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100 Feet Lengths

1/2"	5c Ft.
3/4"	7c Ft.
1"	11 1/2c Ft.
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KITCHEN SINK **\$25⁹⁵**

21" x 32" Stainless Steel Double Compartment
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White, Under Counter Model. Regular \$289.50. Colored Models at similar savings.

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OPTICAL ILLUSION — Working in his spare time for two years and using scraps of numerous kinds of wood, Birdsey McKee of West Walton boulevard built this table. Mr. McKee says

some of his friends dislike looking at the table because it makes them dizzy. What's it look like to you — cubes or flights of steps? There are 341 pieces in this card table.

Pontiac Press Photo



How to change your bathroom color scheme anytime you want
with **American-Standard colored fixtures**

If you're tired of looking at the same colorless old bathroom month after month, American-Standard "color-blended" fixtures are for you.

Color-blended fixtures make you your own decorator. Let you change the color scheme of your bathroom as often as you wish simply by changing towels, curtains and the mat. It's that easy! But what a wonderful difference it makes!

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bathroom fixtures**

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3 FULL YEARS TO PAY**

Lumber Dealers Branch Out in Construction Field

Another vital phase in the "bloodless revolution" in retail lumber and building material business has been completed, according to a prominent observer of the home building industry.

The entrance of some 25 to 35 per cent of dealers into one or more basic building operations, is the latest development in the lumber dealer's post-war "revolution."

Originally a simple retailer of lumber and a few allied building items, the dealer's yard after the war evolved into a complete building "department store." He then became the biggest seller of hardware items, and soon accounted for as much as 30 per cent of all retail paint sales. Next he began to compete with appliance retailers by selling complete kitchens.

Today nationwide studies show that at least one out of four

lumber and building material dealers has emerged as one or more of the following:

1. A fabricator of building components;
2. A merchant of packaged homes or components, and remodeling service;
3. A developer and/or merchant of building sites;
4. An important source of short-term financing for homes;
5. A builder of homes.

Retail dealers sell to all but one-half of one per cent of the nation's builders. Five of every eight dollars spent for all types of light construction "is rung up on their cash registers."

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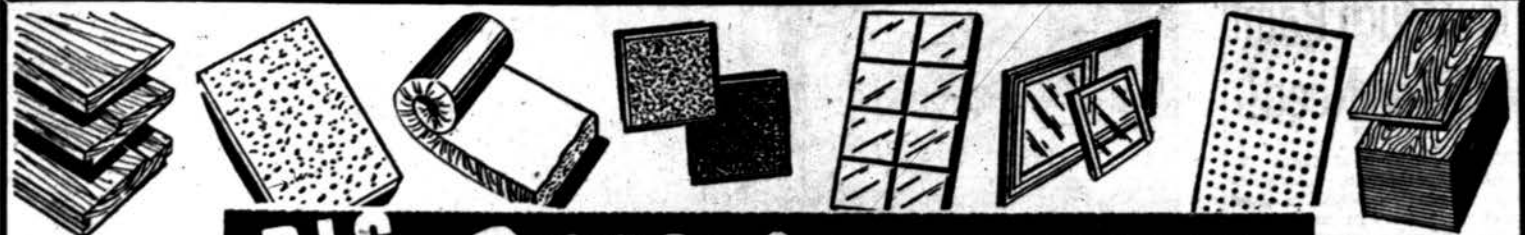
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How Much Paint Will You Need?

With the advent of Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up time, you're probably planning to wield a paint brush or roller. To save time, money, and paint, you should have an accurate idea of the paint you'll need.

The first figures to remember are the average spreading rates for paint:

- 1 gallon covers approximately 500 square feet.
- 1 quart covers approximately 125 square feet.
- 1 pint covers approximately 65 square feet.
- ½ pint covers approximately 30 square feet.
- ¼ pint covers approximately 15 square feet.

More exact figures are indicated on each container.

To estimate the amount of gallonage required for a room, you multiply the length of the room by the height and double the total. Then you multiply the width of the room by the height and that total is doubled. Your two totals added together are the area of all four walls.

A window or door is not deducted unless it is greater than 100 square feet in size. If you have picture windows in your room or a greater number of windows and doors than average, you should make a deduction.

Ceiling and floor are determined by simply multiplying length by width.

To determine the quantity of material which will be needed, you divide the total number of square feet in an area by the coverage the desired type of coating provides.

Cabinets and radiators are a special consideration. On cabinets, measure the front area and multiply by five while radiators require that you measure the front area and multiply by seven.

After six years on a Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., home, stainless steel roof gutters and downspouts were found to be completely unaffected by the salt-water atmosphere.



WISTFUL VISTA — This is Wistful Vista. But unlike Fibber McGee's home, it has no closet overflowing with junk. The Walter Murrays rescued this little cement block house on Little Farm from neglect and have turned it into the show place of the neighborhood. Even the garage has a picture window in it. Multi-

colored stepping stones lead up to the front door. In addition to the paint on the exterior the Murrays added the shutters and the window boxes. Lacy wrought iron is mounted on one side of the front steps. Note the little car cutout on the end of the house.

Pontiac Press Photo

Walter Murrays Are Home Builders

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Two different times the Walter Murray home on Little Farm in White Lake Township was called to our attention by the neighbors. They wrote that they wished there were more people like Mr. and Mrs. Murray, people who were willing to move into an unfinished house and fix it up to be the show-place of the neighborhood.

The day we called on Mrs. Murray she had counted the doors that her husband had put in during the remodeling process. There were 45 in all which is a lot of doors for any house.

Even during the war years when materials were hard to get the Murrays built a house out of scrap lumber, old sheds and any material they could salvage. They sold this house. They built another home down on Northwestern. It bowed to commerce and was sold also. This present house they had hoped would be their retirement home.

A commanding piece of furniture in the living room is a concert grand piano, a "reproducing" grand. Today, says Mrs. Murray, after fifty years it plays the Moonlight Sonata like a hu-

man. There is also a profusion of marble top tables in the room, several of them the Florentine tables.

In contrast the kitchen is strictly

modern. It is light and sunny and convenient. There is eating space at one end.

One of the two bedrooms is set aside for visits of the Murray's great-granddaughter. We can see why any little girl would like to stay in that room; it has everything in it to gladden the heart of a child.

Both bedrooms have a wall of built-in storage.

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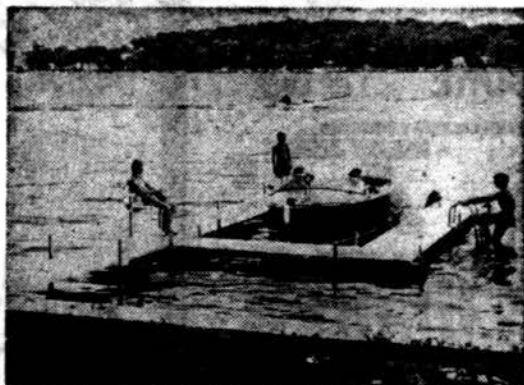
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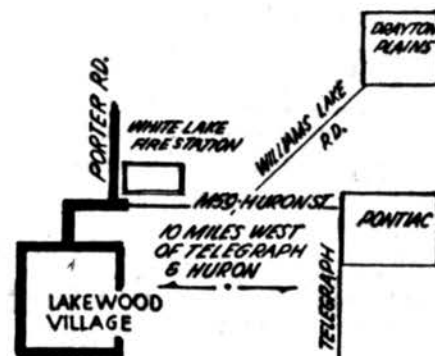
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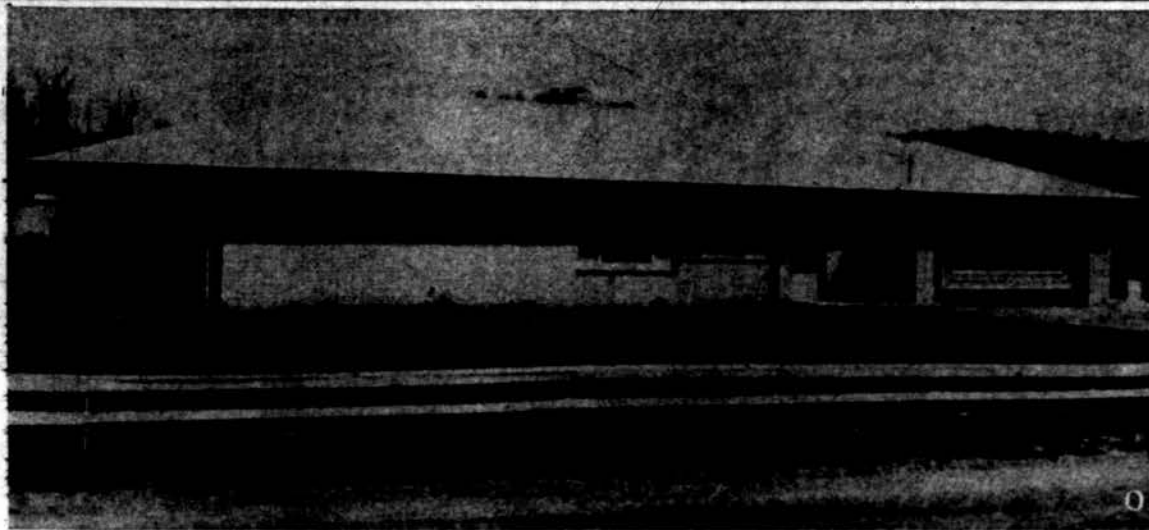
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THE FANTASTIC — A slate floored recreation room is a feature of this ranch home built in Lakewood Village by Trend Homes, Inc. Another feature is the ranch stone wall in the kitchen. The double fireplace opens into both living room and recreation room. One wall of the recreation wall is all glass to permit a clear

view of the lake. Ceramic tile is used in both bathrooms. The house is Redy-wired. Carpeting is included. Exterior is brick and lifetime aluminum siding. There are over 1,700 square feet of space in this home which sells for \$19,990 on your lot. The model is located at 911 Arttdale, Lot 135, in Lakewood Village.

Washing Center Needs Planning

That first shopping excursion for an automatic washer and dryer soon convinces the wide-eyed novice that there is more to be considered than the mere cost and appearance.

The first step in pre-planning for a laundry pair is to establish the location of the units. A minimum area of 5 feet 6 inches wide by 6 feet deep will provide space for a side-by-side arrangement of the two units, plus adequate working room.

Or, if the appliances are to be separated, each unit will require at least 3 feet, 8 inches in width by 6 feet in depth, according to the Maytag home service department.

Installation is simplified if the washer is placed near existing plumbing. Kitchen, bath, powder room, utility room or even a bedroom wing or upstairs hall are good locations.

A rented home or apartment where the washer cannot be plumbed in may call for a portable automatic washer.

Heating Terms May Confuse Home Owner

Don't conjure up visions of brushes or pails if you hear a heating engineer talk about the efficient "scrubbing action" or "scrubbing effect" within your new central heating plant.

What it means, explains the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, is that the system is designed to squeeze every possible bit of energy from the fuel used, and to move it on to comfort-producing use.

In other words, it involves the

efficient transfer of heat. Every part of the heat exchanger of a gas furnace, or of a boiler section, is designed to catch, or "scrub," the heat from the hot combustion products produced by the flame. Relatively little is left to go up the flue, or to be radiated by the heating plant itself.

The heat-catching parts are exactly shaped—often in a wavy or knobby pattern—and are precisely positioned with respect to the gas burner. Even the shape of the flame is carefully taken into consideration.

The home owner may never see a furnace heat exchanger or a boiler section. But "scrubbing action" is at work for him.

Try Paint First on Corner Patch

If you plan to use a latex or water-thinned paint over wallpaper, better check to see what it does to the surface.

In some out-of-the-way corner, try a little paint. The ink or dyes may bleed through. You can either seal the wallpaper with a thin coat of shellac, or remove the paper.

If you leave paper on, slit bubbles in wallpaper, smooth and repaste before painting.

Western red cedar and west coast hemlock are among the few known commercially used softwoods which have no pitch or gum pockets.



Beware - of Unknown Building Contractors!

In the last few weeks, Pontiac area house owners have been flooded with offers of re-siding and modernization jobs "at cost or below."

This is the old "model home" racket in which the prospect is apparently offered a substantial discount if he will only let the salesman use his home as a model.

In a particular instance, the home owner was promised a "\$1,600 job for only \$1,030." A local contractor's bid on the same job was \$850. Other known examples follow the same pattern.

Before you sign a contract, remember these things—

1. If you have signed with a contractor who does not have state license, your contract is void.
2. If you permit work to be done on your house without a city or township permit, you may be in trouble.
3. Always get at least two bids.
4. For your own safety, deal only with local, reputable contractors.

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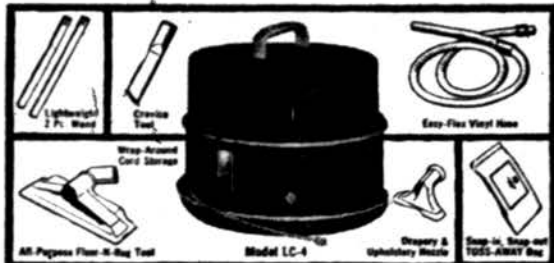
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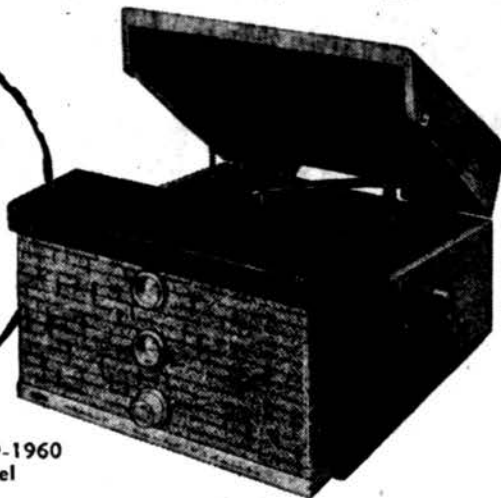
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New Kind of Small Home Seen for the Future

A new kind of small home to fill the needs of a market that will become more and more important as the years go by should make the housing industry's future even brighter than anticipated.

That is the prediction of H. Dorn Stewart, president of Allied Chemical's Barrett Building Materials Division, in a statement urging an immediate industry-wide effort to develop a small home to suit the special needs of "active middle-agers."

"Not too many houses today are expressly designed for active couples on the near side of fifty, because there never has been a middle-age market as large, socially and culturally active, or financially well off as the one coming up," Stewart said.

"These are the people, who in their late thirties and early forties, have been buying new homes in the \$15,000-and-up category at the rate of 500,000 a year," Stewart explained. "It is not too soon now to take a serious look at their housing requirements 10 to 15 years from now because it takes that long to properly develop a trend in new homes."

While a lot of attention has been paid deservedly to the coming entrance into the housing market of the "war babies" of the 1940s, the housing needs of the parents of the "war babies" should not be overlooked, according to Barrett's president, who also heads the Producer's Council, an organization of building materials manufacturers.

"A few years from now, when their children grow up, these active adults, a great many of whom are college-educated, will be in a position to increase rather than decrease their activities," he said. "A properly designed smaller house that will help them enjoy fully this exciting new period of their lives, will certainly gain their interest."

What this new home will look like is still a matter for research, architectural creativity and con-

sumer education, Stewart said, but it will undoubtedly contain the latest in labor saving equipment plus ample facilities for outdoor living, indoor entertainment and the pursuit of hobbies.

"It is entirely possible," he added, "that the maintenance-free materials needed for this house are not on the market today. I am confident, however, that the building materials industry will be able to produce what is needed, just as it has in the past."

Fire Retardant Paint Produced

"Find a way," a fire chief once said, "to give us a five-minute jump on most fires and we can control them."

Manufacturers of building materials are finding more and more ways to get that five-minute jump. One is through the use of certain materials that resist fire. The other is through the application of a finish that retards the spread of flames.

Latest in the field of finishes is a fire-retardant paint said to be totally different from the type that forms a spongy insulating layer when subjected to heat.

This new paint, intended principally for use on building interiors, is a flat enamel that does not stop fires but slows down the spreading rate. It has passed Underwriters' Laboratories tests as well as those conducted by the United States Navy.

Doesn't Take Much Room

No room for a tub in that extra bath? A "packaged" steel shower cabinet is the answer. A space as small as 32x32 inches will fit the sturdy, leakproof cabinets.

Workshop Patterns

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



IT'S EASY TO MAKE this step stool and no kitchen is complete without one. Pattern 382, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 25c. This pattern also is one of five in the Kitchen Planner and Step Saver Packet 51—all for \$1. You will especially like the space-saving cupboard shelf racks in this Packet. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept. Bedford Hills, New York.

Boards-and-battens, more conventionally a siding pattern, is increasingly prominent as a fencing material.

Five Basic Kitchen Plans Listed for Homemakers

With today's factory-built wood kitchen cabinets available in sizes and styles to suit practically any kitchen arrangement, the homemaker has wide latitude in planning a new kitchen.

As a preliminary step, it is advisable to study the five basic kitchen designs. One may be more adaptable to the room dimensions or the family preference than another.

The magazine Home Maintenance and Improvement analyzes the arrangements this way:

★ ★ ★ ONE-WALL KITCHEN

Simplest plan of all. It is ideal for limited space in a narrow room, but it adds steps because it strings all appliances and cabinets out in a long row.

TWO-WALL, OR CORRIDOR KITCHEN

A better plan. This has two facing rows of wood cabinets and appliances. The work triangle of refrigerator, sink and range can be made compact; but through traffic may be a nuisance. It is

economical because there are no corners to turn.

L-SHAPED KITCHEN

Practical and economical because it frees space along two additional walls for dining, utility, planning, recreation, sewing, laundry, and so on. Cross traffic is not a problem, but the work triangle is bigger and requires more steps.

U-SHAPED KITCHEN

Some homemakers rank this as the ideal plan. It permits placing each work area on one of the three walls involved. The work triangle is kept compact and through traffic is directed away from work areas.

★ ★ ★ ISLAND OR PENINSULA KITCHEN

Excellent where space permits. Use of independent units brings work areas closer together while separating them from dining and laundry areas. At a right angle to a wall, the peninsula adds counter space for serving, eating or extra storage.

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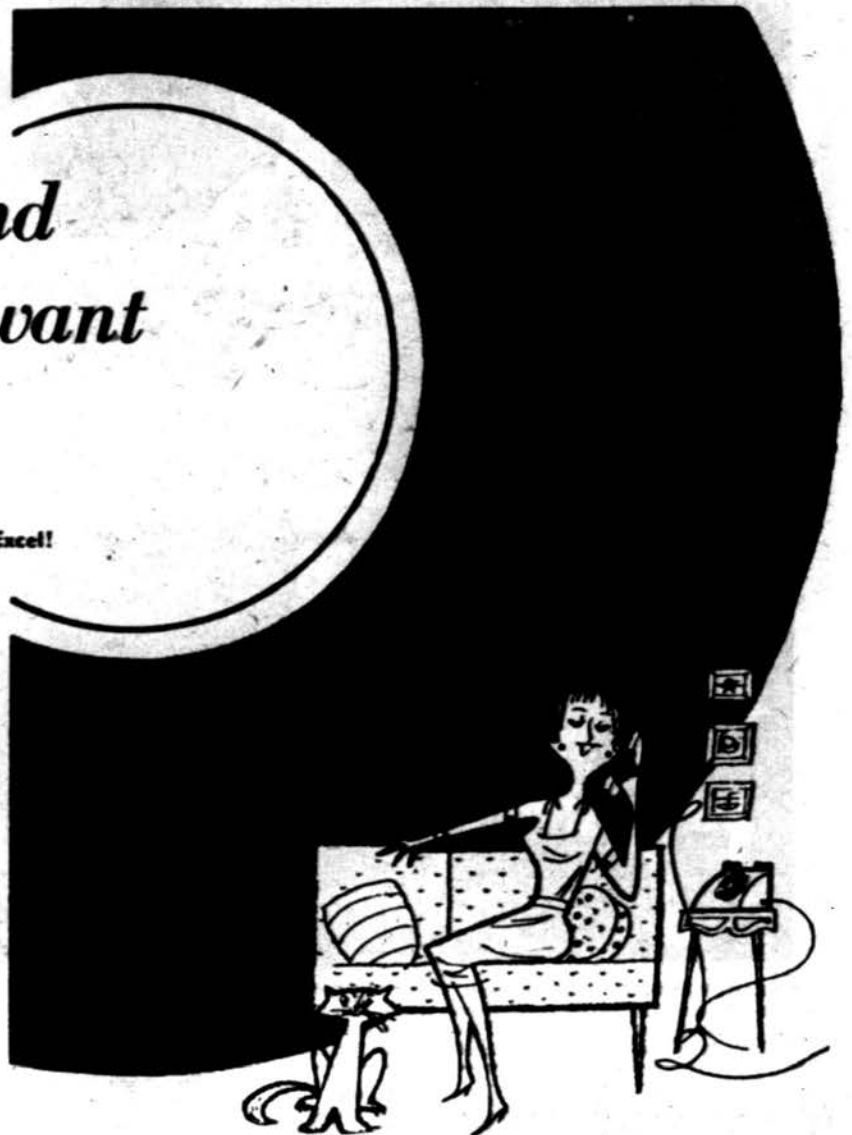
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HEART-WARMING SCENE — Mrs. Walter Murray relaxes with her knitting in front of the fieldstone fireplace in her living room. Behind her are bookcases and storage cupboards her husband built in to make the house more livable. He has an entire

magazine case with slanted shelves next to his easy chair. Building and remodeling houses is Mr. Murray's hobby. See related pictures, titled "For Happy Meals" and "Wistful Vista."

Roof Extension Can Add a Playroom

Add a room by adding a roof — or better yet, just by extending the main roof line you can have bonus outdoor living space at very low cost.

Not only does the overhang roof at the end of the house furnish protection for a lounge or play spot, but puts a finishing touch to the looks of the house.

If children's rooms are at the end of the house, let them have their own private outdoor playroom right off their bedrooms where they can be outside even during rainy weather. Here they can be protected overhead and keep their feet dry on a raised slab of concrete for a floor, or an inexpensive and rugged Douglas fir deck.

A roof extension over large areas of glass protects windows from rain spots or from too much sun glare inside the house, too.

If your house is sided with one of the attractive, site-blending patterns of Douglas fir, your roof overhang should also be of fir, and may be either a gable design or flat. The beams of fir under the roof may be an extension from indoors, usually rough and beautifully long lasting if hand oiled. The extra elbow grease is worth it.

A butterfly roof is also particularly well adapted to an extension for outdoor shelter. With this type of dramatic sweeping roof structure, beams are usually eliminated and a ceiling of golden toned fir, finished with clear varnish lends an elegant topping to any living area.

The walls of your home become the walls of your outdoor

living area, and fir siding possibilities include bevel, board and batten, drop or vertical tongue and groove patterns. These may be used in combinations, or singly. Of course, wood blends with all other construction materials such as brick, stone and glass.

Perhaps your roof overhang will extend over a section of the lawn, but to get more use from your bonus patio, it is wise to install some kind of floor arrangement. Fir two-by-fours may be laid over large beams attached to cedar posts set in the ground in a cement footing.

Two-by-fours should be spaced a quarter inch so that when you hose the deck down — the only maintenance needed for this floor — the water will run through and away, and deck will dry almost immediately.

The fir deck is rugged and will resist the hazards of the children's enthusiastic activities, while keeping them off the ground on damp days.

Music Walls Are Best When Made of Wood

When planning a music wall where radio, hi-fi and television sets can be installed as well as records and other music gear, be sure you have the correct material for best acoustics, architects advise. Woods, like western red cedar or Douglas fir, have good resonance and, when designed properly, have perfect acoustics. In this electronic age, the architects advise, it is mighty satisfying to have wood surrounding these machines because it is non-conductive and thus shock-proof.

Doors Double as Paneled Wall

To most everyone, the only use for a door is a door. But to an imaginative home decorator, doors can be used in many other ways to beautify and enrich a house.

One interesting and practical new use for panel doors of ponderosa pine provide a movable dividing wall between a living room and dining area.

The doors are hinged together with folding-screen hardware and suspended from a track attached to a fake ceiling beam. The result is a paneled "wall" that folds out of the way when it isn't needed.

Panel doors are carried in stock by building material dealers. Since the doors come in clear, natural ponderosa pine, they can be stained or painted to match or harmonize with any interior decoration theme.

Wood panel doors also are ideal as wall paneling. They can be installed by the average home handyman, since no special tools or skill are needed for the job. The finished wall has the same beauty and richness as expensive custom-made wood paneling.

Some other uses for panel doors as paneling include wainscoting in a dining room in which the doors are installed on their sides along the walls, and as paneling to give a drab, narrow hallway character and interest.

Stair Safety Tips

Suggestions for stair safety, recommended by the Small Homes Council, are: Install strong railings the length of the staircase on both sides. Never wax stairs. Keep stairs clear of all objects and loose coverings. Make sure entire staircase is well-lighted. Space spindles on open balusters so that a child cannot get his head caught between them.

Your paint brush is not meant for stirring the paint in the can. You can ruin it that way, for good painting use.

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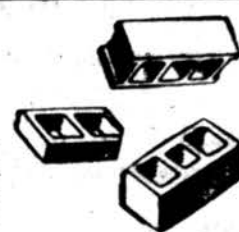


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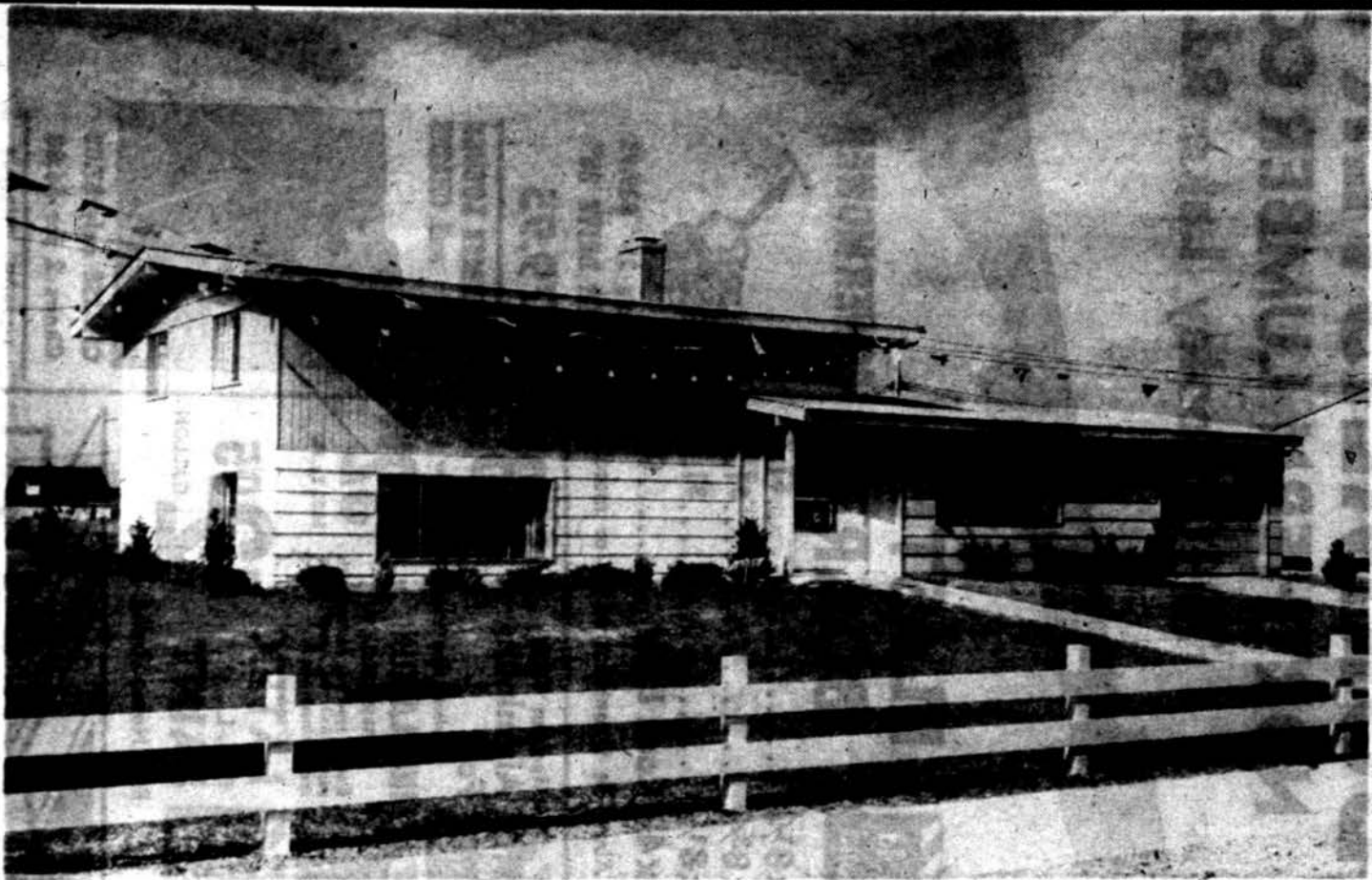


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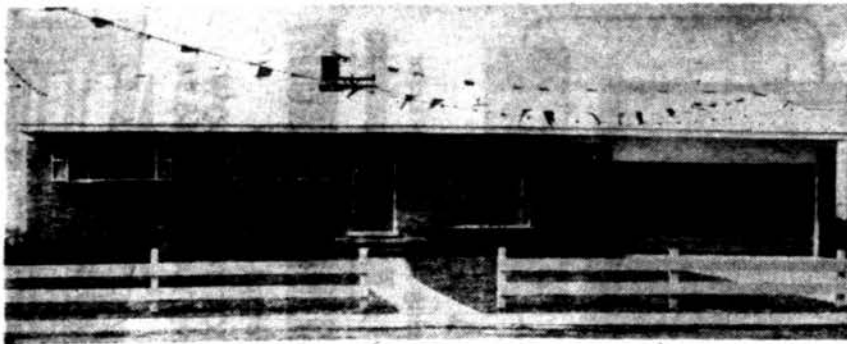
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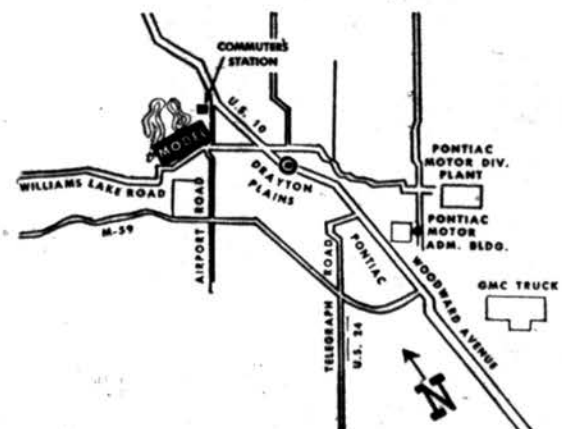
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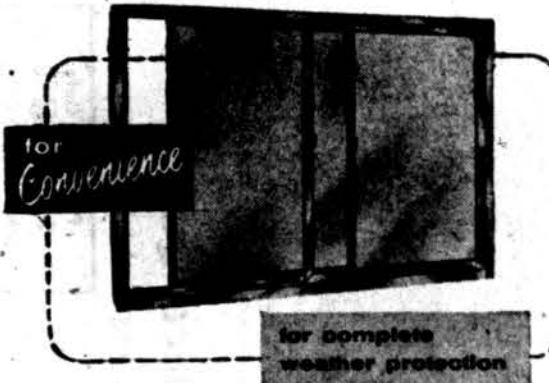
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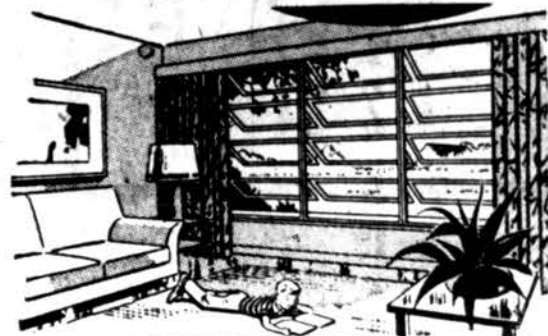


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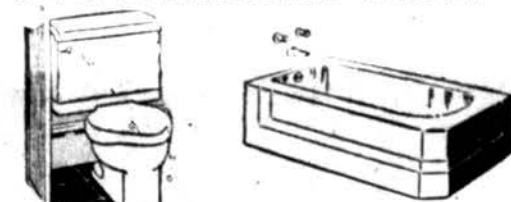
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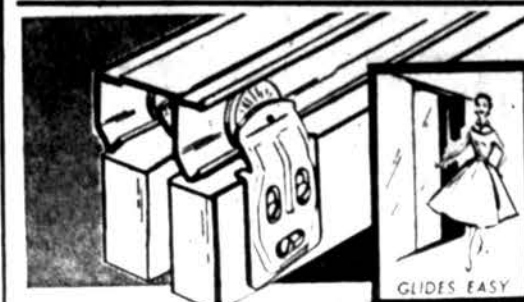


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One of the most perplexing problems facing home owners with small houses on small lots is expansion to meet the needs of their growing families.

All too frequently, lots are too narrow to permit additions on either side, and rear yard space is too precious for expansion in that direction.

Many families are finding the answer today by building upward—actually adding another story to their single-story ranch homes and bungalows. Today's home building



Before



After

materials and techniques have made this a fairly simple and economical procedure.

One example of what can be done is shown in the drawings. The owner of this home added not only two bedrooms and a bath in the new second floor, but enlarged kitchen-dining facilities on the first floor as well.

In this case, the owner selected a light pastel shade of asphalt shingles for the addition as well as for the old roof. This provided a measure of heat reflection for greater summer comfort in addition to a new color "key" on which to base new paint colors for sidewalls and trim.

The overall result was a home with more than enough space for the entire family, plus a house that was increased in resale value far beyond the total costs of remodeling. In addition, its improved appearance gave a lift to the entire neighborhood.

Very Popular Jalousies Are Moving North

A popular Florida export to the rest of the country today is an architectural innovation called the Florida room, best defined as a weather-protected outdoor living room.

The glass jalousie window makes this room possible. First created in Miami about a decade ago, the window brings outdoor living into the home through ventilation and complete visibility, along with protection against the weather.

Incidentally, it is easy to convert an existing porch into an outdoor living room by installing such devices as jalousies.

Wooden jalousies are old. The word is French and means a shutter through which one may see without being seen. But the glass jalousie has been perfected since 1949, by such Miami manufacturers as Adams Engineering Co.

With vinyl weather-stripping at the head and sill such windows are effectively weather-tight.

Here's How to Make Sliding Doors

It's easy to make sliding doors of hardboard for wall cabinets.

Cut two panes of hardboard for the doors and drill a finger hole in each to facilitate sliding. You can purchase metal finger pulls if you like.

Cut grooves for the doors to slide in, or build up grooves using strips of quarter-round on either side of the doors, with a strip of 1/4-by-1/4-inch stock tacked down to divide them. The top groove should be slightly more than twice the depth of the bottom groove to make the doors removable.

You also can get pre-formed sliding door tracks made of aluminum.

Paint the doors on one side and cover the other with wallpaper that blends with the decor of the room. You can then change about from painted to papered doors on a moment's notice.



MYSTERY SOLVED — The mystery of what to do with the stairway landing has been solved. Originally this landing had been the scene where heat disappeared, and dust was the ever present clue to the "dirty work" afoot. The solution was simple and permanent. The heat-robbing window sash was replaced with insulating glass block. The block now floods the stairway with softly diffused daylight, keeps out dust, and reduces heating bills. In addition, the space can now be used for such furniture as a floor cabinet providing convenient and safe storage of household goods

Cover Game Table With Spare Tiling

A game table with a handsome checkerboard design is an easy project for an amateur. A few rubber tiles left over from a rubber flooring installation, some rubber flooring cement and a sharp knife are all that's needed to rejuvenate any battered table top.

An old card table makes a good foundation. First sand the top, or cut and fit an inexpensive new top if the old one is broken. Then mark the design with chalk or pencil.

Next, lay the tiles upside down on the table top and mark off pieces in the sizes required. Use a rubber flooring knife to cut each piece smoothly. After all the pieces are cut, lay them in position to check size and shape.

The next step is to spread special rubber flooring cement for several rows of tiles. Start working from one corner and go all the way along one side. Fit the tile pieces as tightly together as possible, following the same general procedure used for installing rubber tile floors.

Finally, wipe away excess cement and allow to dry 24 hours before using.

If someone gets careless with a cigarette during a game, just rub with steel wool to remove char

marks from fire-resistant rubber. Merely wash off spilled food and drink.

Tips on Figuring Roof Drainage

To assure the best drainage from your roof, install one square inch of conductor pipe area for every one hundred square feet of roof area to be drained. Place the conductor pipe at the ends of the gutter or in the outside mitres, and have the gutter slope slightly downward to the downspout.

The depth of the gutter should be approximately three-fourths of the width across the top of the gutter to attain greatest drainage efficiency. Standard Style "K" or box gutter is produced by a number of manufacturers today in the following sizes:

4" (10" girth) 5" (12" girth) and 6" (15" girth).

The roof area of your home determines the size of gutter and downspout to be used. However, on the average size home, the 5" or 12" girth gutter is the most widely used.

The dimensions on this size box gutter are: Width across top opening - 5"; width across bottom of trough - 3 3/4"; overall height - 3 3/4". When using 5" or 12" gutter, use a 3" or a 4" square downspout.

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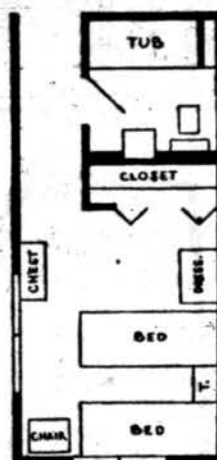
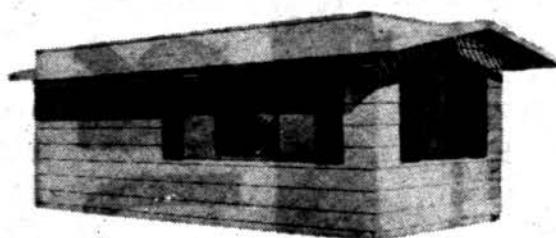
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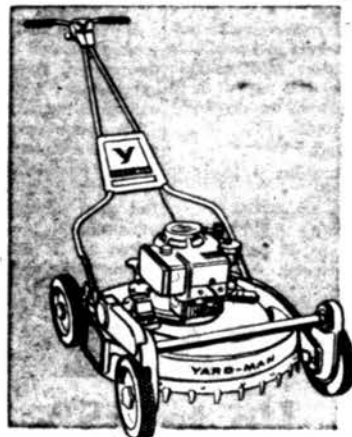


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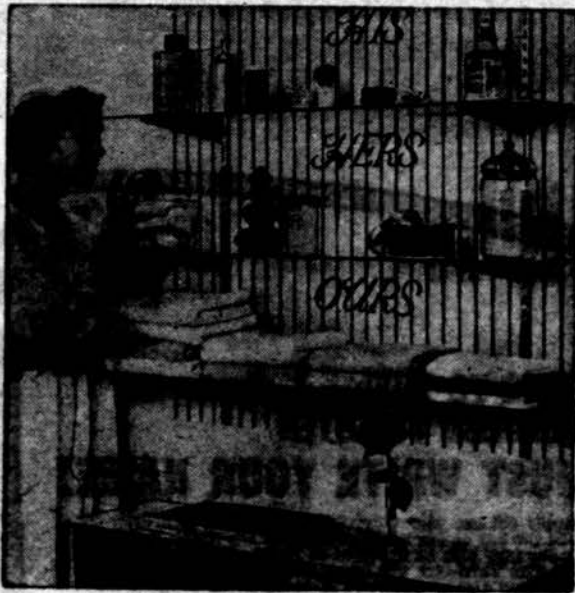
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MAKING SPACE — Spacemaker shelves stretch bathroom space. Decorative touch is easy. Use colorful contact paper behind shelves to tie personalized toiletry and towel holder unit into room decor. Shelves and paper easy to clean.

Shelves Create Space

A common household complaint of lack of space, grows louder as a housewife nears the bathroom. Little space here means her cosmetics, his toiletries and their first aid articles may be in a hopeless jumble in the medicine chest, ready to tumble out.

Now comes a practical suggestion to build special shelves to house bath luxuries and toiletries. They will not only relieve congestion in the medicine chest but will add to the decor of the bathroom as well.

Vinyl Wall Panels Slated for Homes

Vinyl-plastic covered wall panels that seemingly last forever and create exciting new decorating possibilities soon may be making their appearance in new homes. Some of these new panels already are being used in public buildings.

Introduced by Arvin Industries, one of the largest manufacturers of housewares and appliances, the wall panels are made by bonding vinyl to thin sheet steel or aluminum with a backing of wallboard. Benefits offered by using the panels include ease of construction, durability, beauty and reduction of maintenance, according to architects.

Home economists point out that the walls can be cleaned by wiping them with a damp cloth. Even pencil and crayon marks can be removed by applying a little soapy water.

To lend a decorator touch to the installation, plan the shelves to give the appearance of a complete unit. This is accomplished with a backing of contact paper over the entire area. Contact paper, easy to apply and clean, comes in many colors and patterns to blend or contrast with the rest of the room.

Here is an idea for a conversation piece: before putting up the shelf brackets, hand letter with India ink and, brush the titles His, Hers, and Ours on the paper. Those who question their ability to do this free-hand can stencil the letters with cutouts.

Adjustable glass shelves with polished brass brackets are available in a variety of sizes. Most suitable for this purpose is a set of three measuring 10 inches in depth by 36 inches in length.

Overmixing muffins is likely to make them tough.

A dirty electric light fixture loses as much as 50 per cent of its lighting efficiency.

Fireplace Plan Deserves Care

The fireplace has become a showplace.

From its former status as a source of heat, the fireside has grown into a major element in interior design and hence merits more than a casual afterthought by your architect:

"And oh yes, we'd like a fireplace in the living room."

To kindle a warm discussion of fireplaces, the Tile Council of America fireplace consultant offers the following suggestions:

1. Locate the fireplace so that its warmth and beauty may be enjoyed from as many angles as possible. If the fireplace dominates an entire wall, use it as the focus of a decorative scheme that might include fuel boxes, bookcases or storage cabinets.

2. Surface the hearth, chimney and edges of firebox with an ornamental material that requires little maintenance, such as ceramic tile. Ceramic tile is manufactured at temperatures exceeding 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, so don't worry about damage from heat.

3. Find a skilled fireplace specialist to install flues and dampers. Otherwise the smoke may escape into the living room instead of being drawn off up the chimney.

4. The kind of fuel used will partly dictate the details of the fireplace. For example, coal will require some kind of grating. For wood, andirons are necessary. Birch, beech, ash, hickory, maple and oak are ideal woods for fuel. Softwoods (pine, for example) burn too fast to be used for anything except kindling.

5. Consider provision for suspending a grill. This makes possible year around informal entertaining with charcoal-grilled meats.

Aluminum Shingles Reduce Maintenance

Aluminum roof shingles in wood-grain embossed colors are now on the market. They have a four-way interlocking feature designed to withstand hurricane winds.

The manufacturers say that, because of aluminum's thermal properties, the shingles will reduce heating and air-conditioning costs. But their strongest claim is that maintenance problems will be reduced to a minimum. Reynolds Metals make them.

Doors for Wainscoting

Stock panel doors turned on their sides are ideal as wainscoting for the walls of a dining room, family

room, or enclosed porch. Properly fitted, and painted or stained, these doors of ponderosa pine give the appearance of rich, custom-made paneling at a fraction of the cost.

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Easier Living Oldsters' Wish

Independent oldsters, wanting a place of their own so they won't clutter up their children's lives, tell what they want in their own "new life" home.

With social security and retirement income sufficient to keep most of the 400,000 newly retired on easy street as they join the 13 million Americans already arrived, what this solvent group wants becomes important.

Here are the specifications most oldsters require in their ideal homes. They want a home all on one floor, preferably with a wood floor for easy walking. They want a two-bedroom home, one for visiting family, with bunk-type beds that can slide back into the walls in case several grandchildren show up.

They like the idea of an open-area home with an easy-to-maintain wall finish such as waxed or varnished wood paneled walls. They want kitchens that are compact, and most older women want the latest gadgets. More than 90 per cent want wood in their kitchens, either in cabinets or wall paneling.

They want a small lot so they can putter around at gardening, but not have the heavy work of maintaining a larger yard. They like the privacy of a high wood fence around part of their back yard and think the fence should probably match the wood siding of their home.

Varnish Protects Colors

Although an accepted fact among experienced painters, the beginner does not necessarily realize that varnish can be used over paint without hiding the color. Aside from adding beauty the best use for varnish is as a surface protector, brushed on to floors, woodwork and furniture.



UNUSUAL HOBBY — Thomas Pappas of East Third street makes lamps out of popsicle sticks. The one shown here took about 1,000 sticks and several days to make. Pappas glues the sticks together, then sprays the finished lamp with clear lacquer. In addition to the regular bulb there is a night light in the lower part of the lamp. Pappas gives these lamps to friends.

All Houses Need Downspouts, Gutters

Excess water around the foundation of a house often results from faulty gutters and downspouts too badly damaged to be repaired properly. Replacement of gutters

and downspouts can be done by the home owner.

Aluminum materials are especially easy to handle. The most important part of the job is to be certain that the gutters slant toward the downspouts so that the rain water will flow easily.

Over four billion asphalt roof can home owners during 1958, as shingles were needed by American roof specialists.



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Give Variety to Furniture

Sprucing up summer furniture is a cinch. First, give the pieces a good scrubbing and repair any broken parts. Then give the furniture a new coat of paint. Home-owners can eliminate extra work by using spray enamels for the job.

Paint experts suggest that outdoor decorators use coordinated tones to tie-in with a porch, patio or house color.

There is some technique to using a spray can, experts at Martin-Senour point out. Practice on paper for a few minutes. Hold the can 12 to 14 inches from the surface to be sprayed, and keep the can in constant motion. An excellent tip is to stop before you think you should.

A little imagination can produce many unusual effects. For instance, why not candy stripes that old white wooden lawn chair to match the patio awning? Use masking tape, firmly impressed down on the edges for sharp lines, and then spray the chair with a color to match the awning.

Also blend two colors together to produce another color. For example, spraying white over carnation results in a cherub pink; white over aqua makes a paler aqua; gray over a stronger color creates a muted tone. Antique effects can be developed by spraying gold or coppertone over mint green, aqua or turquoise. Chrome over charcoal brown will add elegance.

To spray pattern designs, cut patterns from lightweight non-glossy paper, such as newsprint. Soak paper pattern in water and apply to the article.

Sponge off excess water before spraying on the desired color. After removing the pattern, a final spatter coat with a metallic color, such as gold or coppertone, will add extra glitter.

The 16-ounce cans come equipped with a nozzle for confetti patterns. When seeking a strong speckle effect best results are obtained by using sharp light and dark contrasts in neighboring hues, such as pumpkin on primrose yellow, Siamese pink on carnation, copper and chrome on satin black and gold on turquoise or aqua.

A simple improvement that will admit fresh air and light to basements is steel window well units that hold earth away from windows.



PRE-FAB FIREPLACE — Remodeling for the Frank Andersons meant installing a pre-fab fireplace. All winter it proved to be a delightful center of attraction in the new room. Instead of planning the draperies to cover just the front windows, Mrs. Anderson

treated the end wall as a unit and achieved a dramatic effect with floor-to-ceiling draperies. The Andersons are more than satisfied with the changes they made.

Pontiac Press Photo

Grin and Bear It — Motto of the Good Neighbor

Do you know how to get along with your neighbors? It's easy. Just listen to them expound on what they don't like about the other neighbors in your area. Ladders to leaves, it'll go like this:

1. If you borrow tools put them back in their home workshop by 6 o'clock. (But don't be gauche, and ask your neighbor to return your borrowed shovel until he's through with it.)

2. Sweep your leaves up the moment they drop from the trees. (Be prepared to sweep his, too, when a wrong-way breeze puts them on your property.)

3. If he doesn't have a dog, put a muzzle around yours to keep him from yapping (but buy ear plugs if your neighbor has a kennel of howling canines.)

4. Keep your place beautifully landscaped with flowers blooming in every season to complement the neighborhood (but overlook your

neighbor's straggly weeds, for which he'll have a good excuse.)

5. Be sure to keep your garbage can out of sight. Ditto clothes line and trash. (If his show, pretend you haven't noticed.)

6. Close your garage door every time you put the car to bed. (If you don't it'll run down the hill, even though everyone else leaves his garage door open.)

7. Go into a tool pool with enthusiasm. Buy one-fifth of a power saw or a ladder. (But don't be surprised if all share holders blow up when you want to buy out.)

8. Be sure to keep enough seed in your bird feeder, so you won't be criticized. (But overlook your neighbor's penchant for feeding squirrels who rob the birds' nests.)

9. Be considerate of your neighbor's color scheme, the environment and location when

you paint your house. (But if he hangs neon lights from the eaves be a good sport and smile gaily.)

10. Be sure you burn leaves and

other rubbish on the days the town elects for outdoor fires. (But when your neighbor starts a brush fire, give him a hand beating it out, at the risk of your life.)

"Do it yourself"

may be a good way to save money



BUT NOT WHERE YOUR AUTO INSURANCE IS CONCERNED

Of course you want to hold down the cost of insuring your car, but don't let that influence you to buy insurance with price as your main consideration. If you do, you may find that if you have an accident you will have to "do it yourself" in handling all the troubles that usually follow. What that can cost you in lost time, worry and expense is quite likely to offset all you "save" on your premium.

Remember that insurance value cannot be measured simply by the price you pay when you take out a policy — it also shows up in the quality of performance you get when trouble strikes. In the long run you will usually be better off to let this local Hartford agency look after all your insurance needs. You can count on us to be on hand in this area, ready to assist you promptly, intelligently and willingly. Backing us up is the nationwide Hartford organization of nearly 10,000 agencies and over 200 claim service offices, all equally ready to help you wherever else you may go. For time-tested Hartford protection, phone or visit us.



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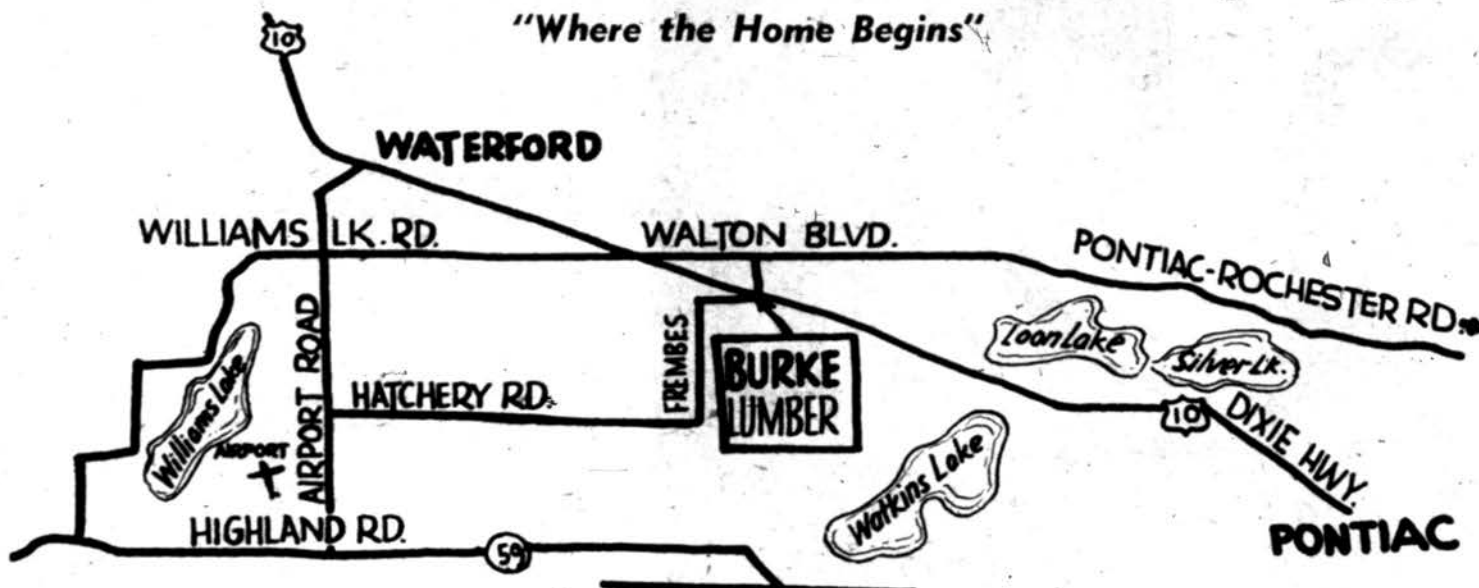
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AN OLD ART — The art of hand caning a chair is not forgotten, as this picture proves. Mrs. John E. McGrath of Edgecote street has just completed her first chair seat. The time it took convinces her that she doesn't want to do it

as a full-time job; as a hobby it is fine. Shown here, watching their mother put the finishing touches on the woven cane are two-year-old Terri Ann and four-year-old Mary.

Let Camera Record Way House Grows

Parents who keep photographic records of their children have a new angle. They are keeping records of their homes, too. A photo story of building of their "dream house" recalls the trials and tribulations of such a job.

What better way is there to document the time when "the twins got separate bedrooms" than showing the bedroom addition under construction?

These suggestions are made by photography experts from Bell & Howell:

Pose youngsters next to new plantings. Take a similar picture

each year for a real pictorial history of growth. If you build a new home, get pictures of the lot, the first excavation for the foundation or basement, the house being framed, a snapshot of finishing touches and, perhaps, a photo story of your family moving in.

Pose members of the family in each photo to add interest. And the picture showing the entire family. That will help make the picture complete.

Slanting Shelves

The popular steel shelf brackets that key into wall strips have a new wrinkle. It's a bracket that can be tilted down to four positions, up to a 45 degree angle, to hold a magazine shelf.

Utilize New Items for Tidy Storage

A constant home eyesore can be a cluttered cellar full of a jumble of tools and working materials.

With no upstairs room available, set off a corner of the basement and make it a do-it-yourself nook.

Pegboard racks will keep tools at hand. Many folks keep their work area tidy by buying fix-up metal tubes. These include adhesives, lubricants, caulking compounds and paints. This is one way to get rid of jars and cans.

There are wood homes still being occupied in America today that were built in 1640 and 1660.

Take Steps to Insure Shower, Tub Safety

If you're planning to buy, build, or remodel a home this spring, make sure you plan for maximum safety in the bathroom.

According to the Powers Regulator Company, Skokie, Illinois, 41,000 people are hurt each year by bathroom falls and scalds, most of them in the shower and tub.

Here are some tips from Powers engineers to help make your bathroom safe:

1. Install a solidly-anchored grab bar on shower and tub wall to aid you in getting in and out. An L-shaped bar is best, since you can hang on to it while taking a shower, or use it when sitting down in the tub.

This bar should be fastened to wall studs so it won't pull loose in an emergency.

2. Have your plumber install a thermostatic water control in place of conventional hot and cold hand

valves. This control, called a Hydroguard, automatically holds the water at the temperature you dial. If something happens to make the shower or tub water temperature go above 110 degrees, the control shuts off the flow so you won't be scalded.

3. Use a non-slip rubber or plastic floor mat on the bottom of the tub. If you have a shower stall, the floor should be surfaced with a non-slip material.

4. Don't have any protruding hooks on the tub or shower walls. Recess the soap dish. The wall should be as clutter-free as possible to eliminate any source of bruises.

5. Keep all electrical appliances and outlets away from the tub and shower area. If there's a light above the tub, it should be in a waterproof outlet.

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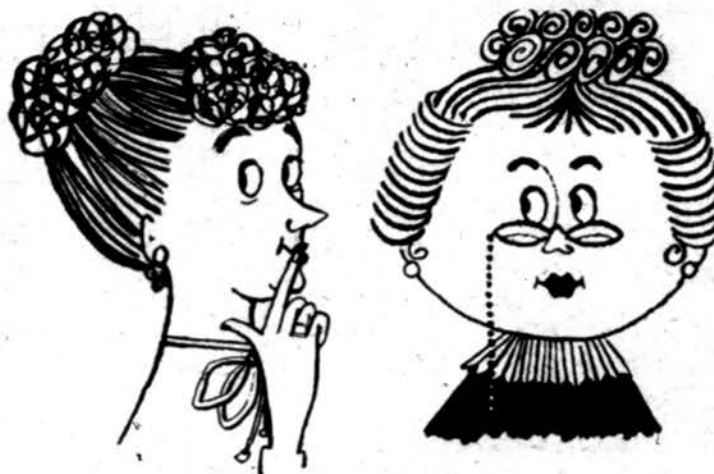
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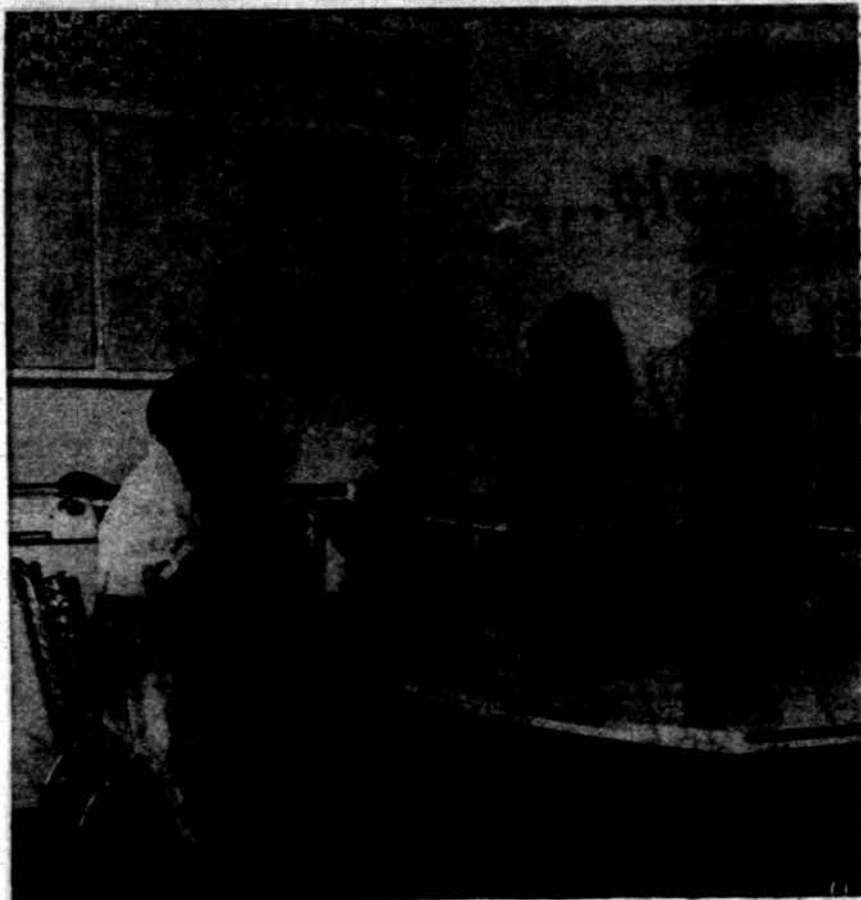
AUTOMATIC COOKING No other ranges are more automatic, give you as many fascinating features, cook as well. Gas is instantaneous, clean, modern.

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SEWING CORNER — Mrs. James Morrissey of Lakeland avenue in Sylvan Lake City has a built-in sewing corner in her kitchen. Her machine is mounted on a shelf that folds down into a cupboard when not in use. The breakfast table

next to this cupboard is the perfect place for cutting out patterns. Small drawers in the counter hold sewing supplies. The Morrissey kitchen was one of those on display in a recent Kitchen Tour.

Pontiac Press Photo

Fir Plywood Needs Careful Finishing

Plywood is designated by the type of wood used for its face. If the top ply is cut from a birch tree, the finished product is called birch plywood—and so on.

Most popular of all plywood is fir, not only because it is so plentiful but because it is the cheapest. It's the kind you get when you walk into a lumber yard and ask for plywood without any further designation. Lumber yards don't mind stocking it in large quantities, since they know it will move quickly.

An exceptionally strong material that is fairly easy to work, fir plywood must be given a little extra attention when it comes to finishing. That's because it has a wild grain which, when finished indiscriminately, insists on causing unpredictable results. But when properly primed or sealed, this material can be painted, enameled, varnished or given any other type of final coat.

As with all finishing, the first step is the preparation of the

surface, which must be smooth, clean and without any traces of oil, grease or laminating glue. Nail holes and blemishes should be filled and sanded, followed by a wiping with turpentine or odorless solvent.

For an opaque finish which hides the grain completely, the first coat should be a flat oil or alkyd paint or a white resin sealer. Several companies make a resin sealer especially for subduing the grain of fir plywood.

This comes in white when the finish coat is to be paint or enamel—clear when the finish coat is to be clear, such as varnish, shellac or lacquer. Do not use a water-thinned paint for this first coat, as the water may arise the grain.

When the initial coat has dried thoroughly, it should be sanded lightly and dusted clean. It may then be followed by one or two coats of the selected finishing material. If the finish coat is to be gloss enamel, the second

coat can be a 50-50 mixture of enamel undercoat and the gloss enamel.

A blond effect can be obtained by using the white resin sealer or a white interior undercoat thinned about 50 per cent with turpentine or an odorless solvent. About 15 minutes after the sealer has been applied, it should be wiped with a dry cloth.

When it has been wiped, the grain will show through but the entire surface will have a blond appearance. Drying and sanding follow, after which another coat of resin sealer is applied—but this time the sealer should be the clear type.

This clear resin sealer must also be used as the first coat when the final coat is to be varnish, shellac or lacquer. If this undercoat is skipped, an uneven result will occur, with some of the graining very dark and some very light.

Only exterior grade plywood

should be used where the wood will be exposed to the elements. But even though waterproof glue has been used to laminate the various layers of wood, it is necessary to seal the exposed edges and ends of the plywood with an exterior primer.

If you break the glass top of your coffee table and want to replace it with a sturdy, yet attractive surface, replace it with a panel of predecorated hardboard.

Man Made Products Used for Ladders

Straight and extension ladders are now being made of reinforced plastics. Glass fiber construction is used for rungs and side rails. Lightweight and nonconductors of electricity, the ladders are considered nearly indestructible, their cost is reported to be less than high quality aluminum ladders.

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Wood Siding Returns to Popularity

Curiously enough, the very fact that it is economical once was wood siding's own worst enemy.

The Southern Pine Association explains this paradox as follows:

Some time ago, FHA estimated that savings to a house from use of wood siding roughly averaged out at \$450. Taking this to heart, many economy-minded builders used the product in low cost housing.

Usually the cut-rate models were painted pure white, like the colonial homes, but there the resemblance ended. "Crackerbox" designs with patent horizontal boards were the drearily monotonous result, with the natural warmth of wood all but extinguished in the dingy surroundings.

Naturally this had an adverse effect on increasingly affluent home buyers. In many people's

minds, "wood siding" and "cheap" became synonymous, and a severe body blow was dealt to the old prestige of a traditional material.

CHANGE CAME

Then in the 1950's came the renaissance with a curious reverse twist to the paradox.

What brought it on was that most daring and dramatic of all the masterpieces of modern architecture—contemporary design. This, perhaps even more than the hallowed colonial home, proved to be a logical and ideal media for wood siding.

Particularly intriguing was what happened in the case of Southern Pine siding, a favorite for the colonial homes, "poor country cousin" of Depression and Post-War years, and now, almost overnight, the darling of the sophisticated urbanite.

In vertical boards-and-battens arrangement, it has become the medium whereby the flat-roofed, low lined contemporary home acquires its lofty character. Its sharp-etched solid look, warm texture and color provide the exterior design interest. It is a source of freedom and privacy alike, closing siding top and plank-and-beam ceiling give ample illumination and light to the wide open living areas.

There is no end to flexibility. The wood siding, appearing in wide boards and horizontal form, may be the vehicle for further exaggerating the sweeping contours of the ranch style home. And almost always, together with its companion piece, the big roof overhang, it is the instrument for integrating the entire house with its surroundings, whether it be garden, courtyard or patio.

The one remnant of the past—

and a logical one—is that wood siding, more often than not, is still painted white, although there is a wide choice of hues. White and other light colors deflect sun, which together with the natural insulation of the wood, make for more pleasant living.

In the literal sense, wood-siding, of course, is still economical.

Paint Lowered Ceiling

In these days of remodeled buildings, the size of the rooms often has been so reduced that the high ceilings seem all out of proportion. Take care of this by extending the color of the ceiling down the side walls in a band of whatever width looks attractive.

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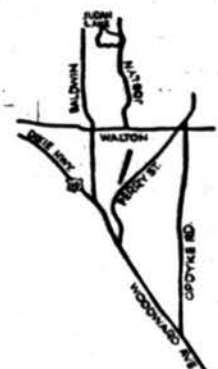
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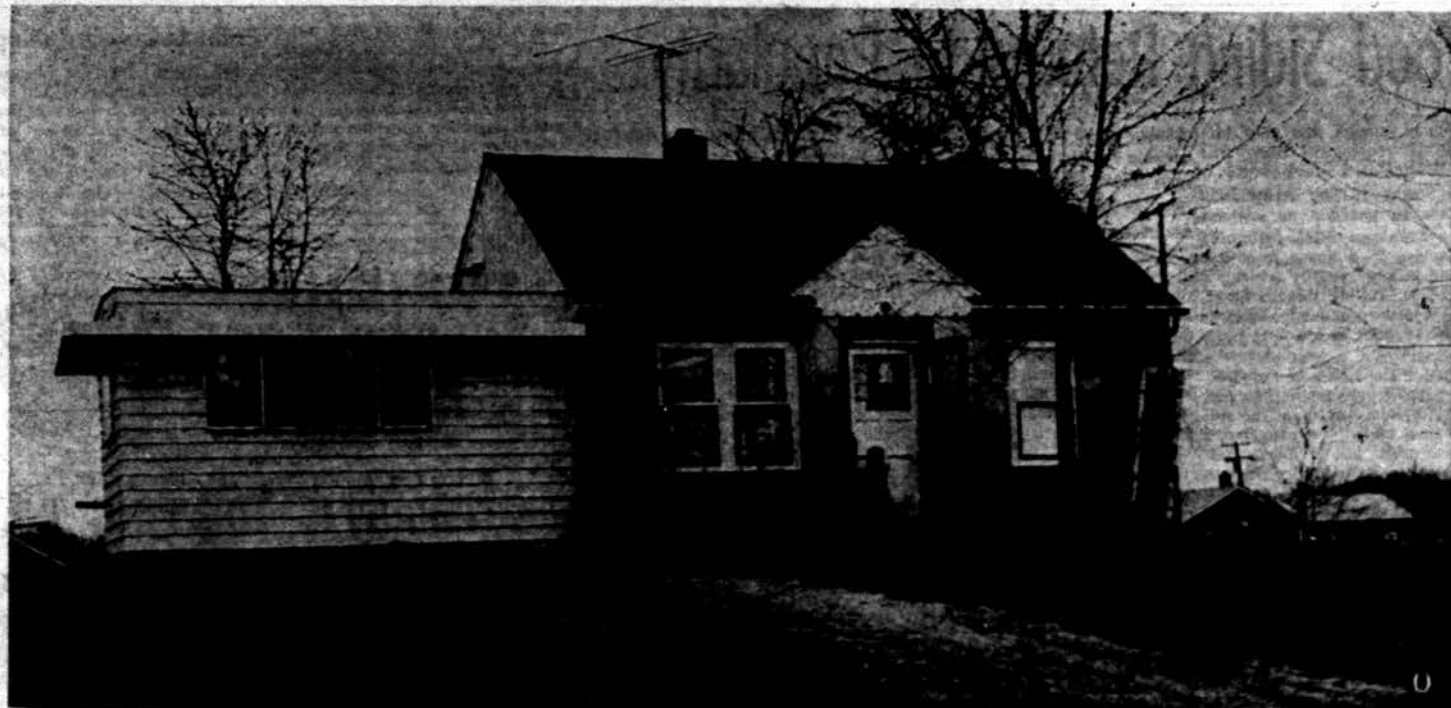
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ADD-A-WING — It took just four days to add a 10 by 16 bedroom to the John C. Morris home on Highwood. The Add-A-Wing unit, completely fabricated and finished, was delivered on a special trailer. After it was set in place, a wall was cut in the house to provide access to the new room. The interior is finished in Philippine ma-

hogany. Electric heat is provided for the unit. The exterior is wood siding. After this picture was taken, the rest of the house was covered with matching siding. Bob's Building Service of Pontiac, Add-A-Wing dealer for Oakland County, did the construction work.

Do-It-Yourselfer Gets Expert Help

Do-it-yourself can take care of some important home improvements. Even the householder just so-so with tools is in for some pleasant surprises when he learns what can be done with a few tools and easy-to-use materials.

Some jobs of course call for very special skills, and a few, such as electrical work and plumbing, can be downright dangerous if not done by experts. But there is an almost endless list of projects which can easily be accomplished by the home owner himself.

VARIETY OF JOBS

These can range from putting up drapery and curtain rods to adding a patio, or a packaged steel garage or tool shed. And the money saved through do-it-yourself often makes possible the big jobs where outside help is a must.

No matter what the project, the homeowner's best friend is his local dealer. He's prepared to supply tools and materials for practically any job within the capabilities of the average homeowner, together with detailed instructions in use.

His customers don't have to be experts either. Since the dealer is a member of the community, he's familiar with homeowner's problems, has probably solved many of them in his own house.

Given a simple description of the problem, he can come up with just the right materials, plus all the tools needed. Since he's up to the minute on new developments in the home improvement field, he can often simplify a job by recommending new materials. Factory-assembled steel shelves and cabinets, for example, add up to a much easier job than the old-fashioned fussing with brackets and planking.

Another improvement eliminates electrical extension cords festooned around the room. These can be dangerous as well as unsightly, especially in kitchens, workshops and utility rooms. New thin gauge steel strips with built-in electrical outlets plug into existing wall sockets, bring juice right where it's needed. And they practically install themselves.

Every home should have a basic set of sturdy steel hand tools. These will handle most do-it-yourself chores. But some jobs require more elaborate tools, which may not be needed often enough to justify buying.

Many dealers today will rent such higher-priced items as power drills, fence stretchers, concrete mixers, power post hole diggers and power hack saws. Charges

are surprisingly low, too. And for the homeowner who wants to own these more expensive tools but can't afford it right now, budget terms can usually be arranged.

TOOL MAKERS HELP

Manufacturers of materials and equipment, as well as tool makers, are giving prime attention to the do-it-yourselfer. Ease of installation is a basic engineering consideration, built-in at the start. Tool makers, for their part, have developed special tools, with popu-

lar price tags attached to make do-it-yourself easy.

And they are all available at local dealers. As a result, many a man who had never used anything more complicated than a fountain pen is now pointing with pride at his "personal" home improvement.

Main lines of the Canadian Pacific railway, between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, require the use and maintenance of about 38 million railroad ties.

Caulking Saves Fuel

In the front line of fuel wasters are chinks around the windows and window panes and cracks and open joints in walls. An easy and inexpensive way to effect an important saving in fuel is to fill these openings with putty or glazing or caulking compounds, depending on the kind of opening. With window glass, use putty and caulking compounds, applying either with a gun, collapsible tube or with a putty knife.

keep your home modern with clean drapes and slipcovers

One way to a neat and "Newly Decorated Look" is through Gresham. We can take dull and worn looking drapes and slip covers and clean them to new brightness and life.

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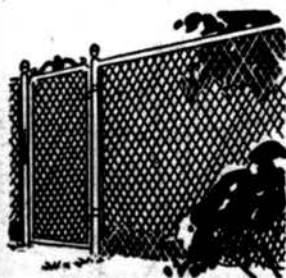
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Build Storage to Suit Family's Special Needs

"A place for everything and everything in its place" makes a fine rule of thumb, but they are just words if you haven't proper storage space.

The first thing you must do to solve a storage problem is to go through your belongings. If you haven't used something in a year or two give it to charity or throw it away. Be honest—you're not likely to use it "one of these days." The second and most important half of your solution is to use your head to discover new storage possibilities.

Be it in the kitchen, bathroom, garage or any part of the house, there's nothing like the satisfaction of finding a spot for something you've been tripping over for years. When your solution improves your decor then you'll derive real satisfaction from your project.

One of the nicest ways to build cabinets or shelves for virtually every room is with one of the woods from the western pine region. They stand up to wear and tear, are easy to care for, and add distinctive beauty to your home.

There are ten varieties to choose from — both clear and knotty — and each has its own characteristics. With a natural finish the colors range from the white of Engelmann spruce and Idaho white pine to the darker tones of incense cedar, inland red cedar, and larch.

Ponderosa pine is a popular choice for cabinet work because of its interesting knot formation, but you might prefer a clear wood from the western pine region, and it's a good idea to check with your local lumber man to see what he can suggest for your particular needs.

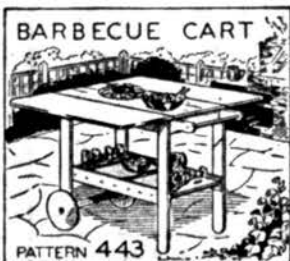
What are your problems? Perhaps your kitchen cabinets are badly arranged or simply inadequate. Have you thought of a snack bar with cupboards below or could you hang cupboards from the ceiling? The warm tone of wood can give that old kitchen of yours the warmth it's always needed.

Perhaps you can give the bathroom a real lift with some attractive storage space for linens. You might want to enclose the basin with cabinets for storage below, run cabinets from floor to ceiling, or even cover an entire wall with them if you have one of those old-fashioned roomy baths.

The garage is another place to consider carefully. How about cupboards and closets across the end or down the side if there's space enough? They will protect your tools from dust and dirt, will keep them from being banged about by the family going in and out of the garage, and things will be a lot easier to find.

Home Workshop

by Ruth Wyrth Spence



ROLL OUT THE FOOD prepared in the house. Raise the side leaves and you have a table for serving or a twosome meal. Pattern 443, which gives illustrated directions for this cart, is 25c. Or send \$1 for Packet No. 58 which includes this pattern and four other large sheets of designs for outdoor dining aids. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept. Bedford Hills, New York.

A bare upstairs hall may be wide enough for a shelf to hold some of the children's toys. Your unused attic might be turned into a dormitory for friends your son or daughter bring home from college, with storage cupboards running its length under the eaves. Your whole house offers hidden possibilities.

Apartment dwellers are faced with a tougher problem. But they shouldn't throw up their hands simply because they rent. A square room looks longer if you run cabinets and book shelves along one wall at window sill level.

A moulding joining separate units together will make them look like one, but you can take your "furniture" with you when you

move. There are other situations to storage in small apartments. Cabinets hung from the ceiling may again help with a tight space problem in kitchen or bath.

People Can Save Money by Caring for Drains

Plumbing contractors get more calls to open clogged drains than for any other service. Many such calls could be prevented by greater care in the use of drains.

Tips on the care of drains and the rest of the plumbing system are given in a handy little booklet entitled "Plumbing Care and Repair." The price of the booklet is 10 cents and it is available from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Pension and welfare plans now cover 84 million Americans and involve 10 billion dollars a year in contributions.

Right Kind of Paint Can Keep House Cool

When it comes to keeping cool in summer, there is nothing like baffling the sun. You've probably noticed that a roof can get hot as blazes. So anodized aluminum paint, which is now being made with an asphalt base to give it a special affinity for asphalt shingles, provides an easy way to bounce some of that summer heat back in the sun's face.

This paint is composed of tiny aluminum flakes floating in a varnish and asphalt vehicle so that you get 5 to 10 layers of aluminum in every coat of paint. This provides a waterproof, and virtually continuously overlapping metal barrier. The asphalt base allows the coating to expand and contract without cracking as temperatures change.

This particular paint is not

recommended for wood, but it works on concrete or clinder blocks to seal basements. It also works on fabric topped buses and trucks, in case you take a busman's holiday.

The makers incidentally are bidding strongly for the farmers, because of the ability of this paint to reflect 65 to 75 per cent of the sun's heat on livestock and poultry barns. They say this reduces the interior temperatures of such barns by 10 to 15 degrees. That's below parity!

Duncan-Stewart Industries of New York City manufacture this paint.

The Roman amphitheater at Arles in southern France is still used for spectacles, with bullfights a favorite attraction.

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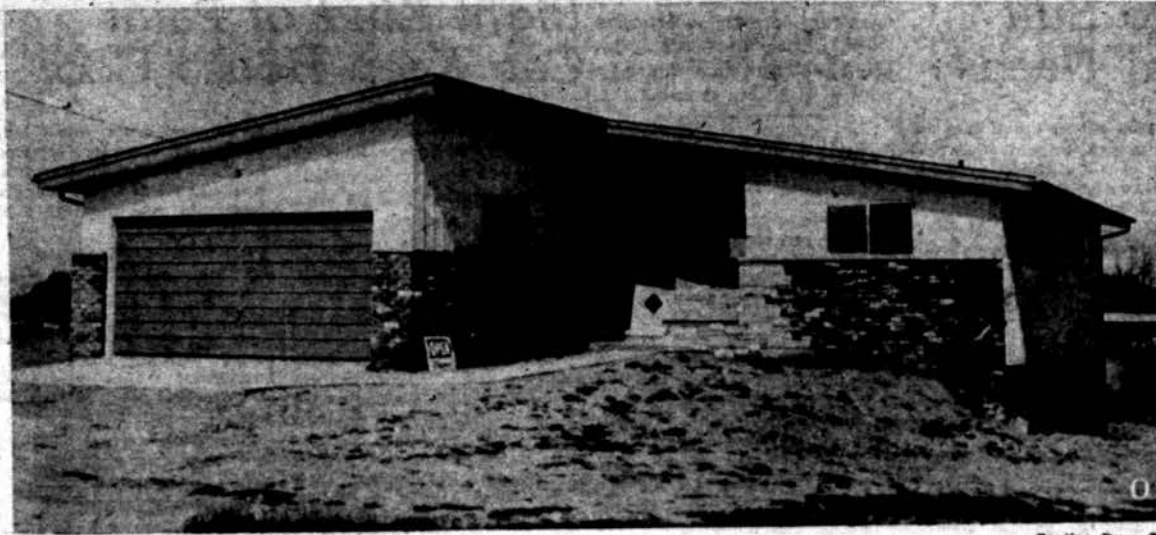
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IN LAKEWOOD VILLAGE — This bi-level brick and aluminum siding home is open for inspection weekends in Lakewood Village. It's on Bonita drive, lot 94. A balcony off the living room in the rear overlooks the 145 feet of waterfront. On the lower level there are 2 bedrooms, a bath, recreation room with fireplace and utility room. There are 2 more bedrooms, a second ceramic tile bath,

living room with dining space and kitchen on the top level. Only a fireplace divides the kitchen from the living area. Birch cabinets are a feature in the kitchen. Carpeting is included in the purchase price of \$28,900 with lot or \$23,700 on your lot. Ward Bailey of Walled Lake builds this house under the firm name of Woodcraft Homes, Inc.

Pontiac Press Photo

Patch Plaster Before Painting

Before painting, patch all cracks in plaster surfaces. Hairline cracks are easily repaired by wetting and working in patching plaster with your fingers.

You can, too, purchase plaster-patching material in stick form for repairing tiny surface cracks.

Larger holes and cracks require more preparation. Break away weak, loose plaster. Cut away the inner edges of area so that the hole is larger at the back than the front.

Moisten the old plaster around the area to be repaired. Then fill with fresh plaster, but not quite to the top. After it hardens, wet the new plaster and apply the finish coat of plaster.

With a plaster's trowel smooth the finish coat. Try to make it level with the surrounding plaster.

Once it's absolutely dry, sand it down. Make sure that it's absolutely smooth.

Seal the patch with a glue size, or shellac for small cracks. Sealer prevents the fresh plaster from soaking up the paint.

Paris' subways and buses carried 2½ billion passengers in 1957.

Handyman Can Install Full Length Mirrors

With the help of simple hand tools and a full-length mirror, lifeless closet doors can be transformed quickly and economically into bright, functional panels which add to the appearance of any room.

An ideal "indoor weather" project for do-it-yourself mechanics, a full-length plate glass mirror can be installed easily in a matter of minutes with only a screw driver and a small drill.

There are many places in large and small homes which can be brightened and made useful with a panel mirror. Mounted on a bedroom closet door, it adds beauty and is handy when you need it to check personal appearance from head-to-toe.

In the bathroom or other small area, a full-length mirror will make the room appear larger, while multiplying available light.

To help do a professional installation job, R. W. Anderson, plate glass specialist with Libbey-Owens-

Ford Glass Company, passes along these installation steps.

1. Screw two clamps to the door approximately 7 inches up from the bottom of a standard door, and 2½ inches in from the bottom corners of the mirror. For best results, holes slightly smaller in diameter than the screws should be drilled for all the clamps.

2. Grasping the mirror firmly by both sides, place it carefully in position, resting it on the two clamps you have just installed.

3. Have someone help by holding the mirror in place while you drill the starting holes and attach the other clamps at the top of the mirror, an equal distance in from the corners with those at the bottom.

4. Make sure the mirror is centered on the door and then screw the side clamps in any position that holds it securely.

When selecting a full-length quality mirror all you need to

know is the height and width of the door.

Don't worry about the size and number of recessed panels which a door may have as a standard 68-inch high mirror will cover them all.

Tile for Window Boxes

Americans are rediscovering the classic beauty and simplicity of ceramic tile window boxes, which have been an integral and graceful adornment of homes through the centuries.

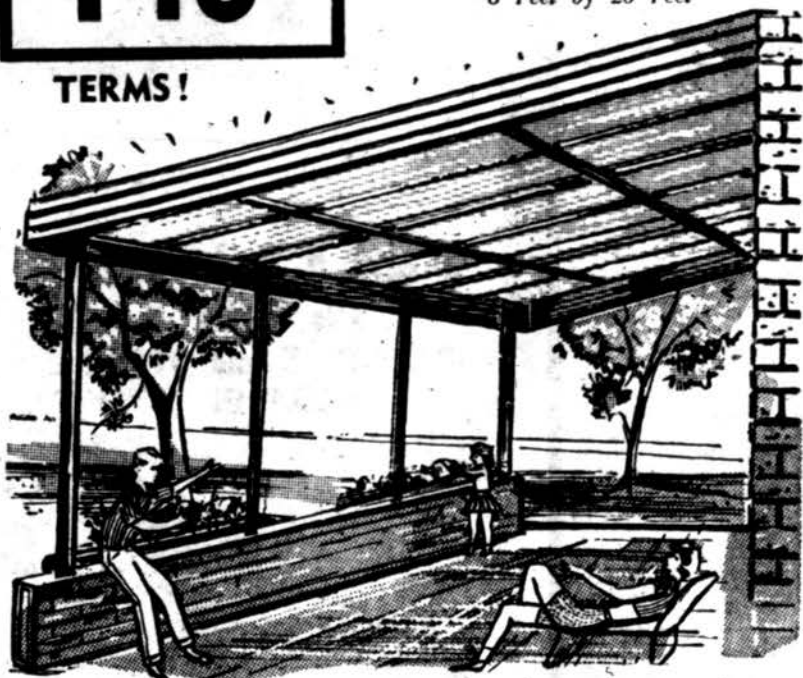
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PLAY IT SAFE — Don't risk your life by carelessness on a roof! Safety experts advise the use of such precautions as chicken ladders when installing television antennas or checking for roof leaks. Wear rubber or crepe soled shoes but not sneakers. And, for your roof's sake, the Asbestos-Cement Products Association advises that care be taken to avoid walking directly on shingles wherever possible. If roof work is done professionally, urge the workmen to do the same.

Guard Life, Roof When Putting Up TV Antenna

Falls rate second only to automobiles as the most important cause of accidental deaths in the United States, safety officials assert. They warn home owners to keep that in mind in planning roof repairs, TV antenna installations and other roof-top projects.

Maintenance authorities also point out that reasonable precautions should be taken to avoid injuring the roof. Even such sturdy materials as asbestos-cement shingles, they say, can be damaged or knocked loose by clomping over them carelessly.

For both personal safety and roof protection, it is advisable to provide sure footing through the use of "chicken ladders" or roof scaffolding. A "chicken ladder" may be made by nailing short lengths of lumber firmly to each rail near the ladder's top, forming a "V" which will fit over the roof ridge. Special removable brackets for plank scaffolds can be purchased inexpensively

from hardware and lumber dealers.

Here are some more roof safety pointers: Unless you're an expert, don't go onto a roof of more than moderate pitch. Don't attempt roof work if you are nervous on a ladder or lack confidence in high places.

Wear rubber or crepe sole shoes. Wear a nail apron; don't try to carry nails or tools in pockets or belts. Use a box for nail and tool supplies and cover the bottom with a rubber strip to prevent slipping. Never leave nails or small tools lying on the roof.

In positions where you are not confident of your traction or balance, use a life-line. Use a new manila rope at least a half-inch in diameter and anchor it to a secure point, such as a chimney.

When preparing sandwiches for the freezer you can layer them in one box with waxed paper between the layers.

Check Roof Drainage When Buying House

Are you one of the million heads of families who will sign home purchase papers this year? One small detail, but an important one, for you to check is whether your dream home has adequate roof gutters and downspouts. This is because this tiny detail, insignificant in cost, can make the difference between comfort and discomfort in your new home.

Some contractors in an effort to save money may omit gutters and downspouts. A waste of money, they say.

Not so, says the Roof Drainage

Manufacturers Institute. Properly installed roof drainage equipment will help prevent wet basements, foundation undermining, avoid torrents from the roof damaging favorite border plantings. Roof drainage directs the rain from your roof away from your home to where it can do no damage.

Rubber Tile Floor Resists Wear in Family Room

Family rooms are designed for hard living. For that reason the flooring material must stand scuffs and scars and come clean with slight effort. One material that fits well in such a room is rubber tile. Its new colors also add an attractive note to decor.

Bacteria Killer Present in Special Latex Paint

A new latex paint with a special surface coating kills many disease-causing bacteria on contact and throughout the effective life of the paint, according to the manufacturer. Laboratory tests have shown that repeated washing and scrubbing failed to lessen the bactericidal effect of the surface coating even after 24 months.

Need Subflooring

Resilient floor tiles should never be laid over a single wood floor. A subflooring of plywood or hardboard is necessary to serve as a base for the tiles.



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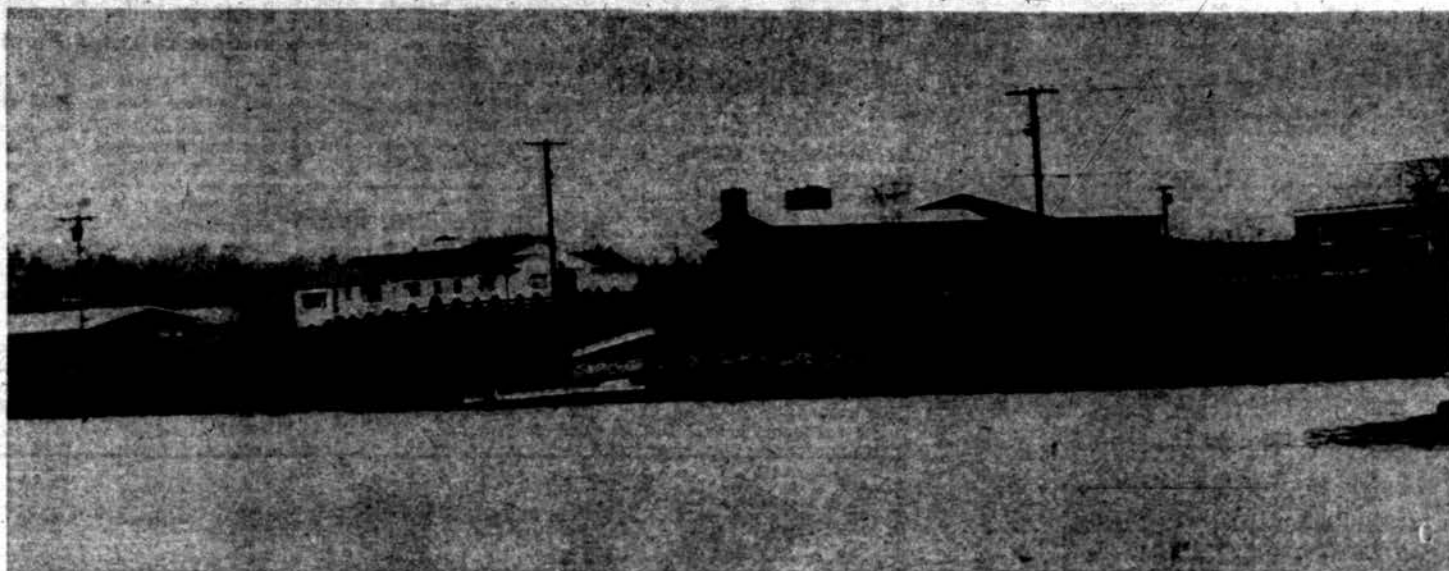
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SPRING-FED LAKE — This is Rainbow Lake, a six-and-a-half acre body of water within the limits of Rainbow Lake and Westridge subdivisions. This scene across the lake shows the older subdivision of Westridge. Heltman and Pauly have planned the new subdivision for tri-level and ranch type homes, all custom built. Six

homes are already completed and two models are open for inspection. Both lake lots and those without water frontage are available. All homes have three or four bedrooms and $1\frac{1}{2}$ or 2 baths.

Pontiac Press Photo

Shoot Clothes Down Chute

Putting in your own laundry chute from a first floor closet to the basement can be fun, for it might include some elementary detective work. You see, the handy place you choose upstairs, off the cuff, may lead your chute to the furnace. So do some detecting with a blueprint or measuring tape first. Once having selected the right location, saw out a section of flooring and sub-flooring between the joists.

★ ★ ★

Your chute can most easily be prefabricated and made in two sections — one extending from the basement ceiling to a handy height in the closet, and the other leading from the ceiling to a point over a receiving basket, box or table below.

So that the soiled laundry will have smooth, uninterrupted sailing to the basement, put your chute framing on the outside. This will consist of straight 1 by 2-inch lumber. Two pieces are used at each exterior corner of the elongated box, with the smooth-surfaced Masonite used for the sides, nailed to the wood and the wood strips nailed to each other.

The splinter-free hardboard makes an ideal surfacing for the chute. Its smooth side should face in, the textured side out. Cutouts in the floor should be made to accommodate the outside framing of the chute.

★ ★ ★

Install the lower portion of the chute first, nailing it to the floor joists. The upper section, wedged in the floor hole, may need no further support.

To dress up the edges of the opening, fill in the space between the chute's corners with 1 x 2-inch lumber at the floor level. Top this kick-strip with quarter round molding to discourage the collection of dust.

In the closet section of the chute, either sand the wood framing thoroughly so it won't snag garments or simply nail over the framework another layer of the splinter-free hardboard.

Make a hinged top for the chute by framing a piece of the hardboard so the wood fits inside the chute opening. Attach a door pull and the job will be completed.

Make Survey First

Not all wall-paper can be painted over. First make a trial application on a yard or two of space. If the embossed pattern shows through, steam all the paper off and start new.



RAINBOW LAKE SUBDIVISION — Two different models of custom-built homes are open for inspection in Rainbow Lake Subdivision. Both are on Olympic Parkway, east of Airport road. Slate floored entry halls provide access to any room in these three and four bedroom models. Special features are basements with recreation space, attached garages, eating space in the kitchen and a

formal dining area. In the 20 by 20 living room there is a natural fireplace, built-in planter and picture-frame bookcase. Exteriors combine siding and brick and are either traditional or California ranch western. Fred W. Heltman is building these homes in the \$20,000 to \$40,000 class.

Pontiac Press Photo

You May Buy an Appliance Unexpectedly

Maybe you think you're not going to buy a major appliance this year? Possibly, but don't be too sure.

A survey recently completed by a large advertising agency reveals that 36 per cent of the people questioned said they definitely did not intend to buy a major appliance.

However, more than one-third of these actually bought an appliance that year, accounting for 28 per cent of appliance sales.

Of the 48 per cent who were uncertain about buying at the beginning of the year, almost half eventually bought and accounted for 49 per cent of the sales that year.

★ ★ ★

Only 16 per cent definitely intended to buy an appliance. More than two-thirds of those bought, but they accounted for only 23 per cent of appliance sales that year.

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VERSATILE CARPORT — Here's a carport, storage center, and entertainment headquarters. It proves that for the cost of a conventional carport, you can get many "extras" including a place to put all your assorted lawn and garden equipment and a pleasant patio area.

Versatile Shelter Serves Three Purposes

You don't have to be a magician to transform this carport into a graceful patio area for outdoor entertaining. Just back the car out of the way and bring on the charcoal brazier.

The long bench will seat up to 10 people at a patio supper, and makes an attractive base for potted plants.

Besides its combination carport-patio feature, this shelter also has two double storage cabinets which hold lawnmowers, rakes, shovels, hoses, camping equipment, garden supplies and barbecue gear with room to spare.

PLACE WITH SPACE

Called a "Carport Storage Pergola," the unit was designed by west coast architects Liddle and Jones. It answers the problem of too much family and not enough space.

Many families have evicted the car from the garage to make way for a new bunkroom, den, or family room. The carport solves the question of what to do with the car after it is evicted, and the carefully designed storage units in this plan are as good as a half basement.

The fir plywood, lumber and other materials to build the unit are available at almost any lumber yard for about \$350. By working carefully, a homeowner who is reasonably skilled with tools could build the storage carport in three or four weekends.

The gentle slope of the plywood roof is nicely balanced by the evenly spaced pattern of 2 x 4s on the overhang and bench. Color-wise, the posts and beams can be painted a contrasting color to harmonize with the storage cabinets and roof.

The cabinets are divided into well-organized storage areas. Even the doors have a unique shelf arrangement on the back which is handy for smaller items. They can be locked to frustrate prowlers.

Cover Up Scratched, Unsightly Sills

Here's a quick and simple way to spruce up those kitchen and bathroom window sills on which the paint has chipped and cracked because of water condensation or those which have become scratched or worn.

Merely apply a piece of decorative covering over the sill in a color or pattern that blends or harmonizes with the color theme of the room or with planters or canisters you may keep on the sill.

The newer plastic-coated coverings are ideal for this purpose because they are water resistant and won't shrink. They are available with an adhesive backing so that all you have to do is snip to size, tear off the protective backing paper, and fit to the sill.

The car storage area of the port is 10½ feet wide, leaving plenty of space to get in or out of the vehicle. The entire shelter is 24 feet wide from one roof overhang to the other. It stands 10 feet high at the center, and is 20 feet long.

MATERIALS

It's important to specify exterior-type (waterproof) plywood for construction. This plywood can be identified by the industry grade-trademark EXT-DFPA on the panel edge. For economy, an unsanded sheathing panel called C-C exterior could be used.

For a free plan which gives complete construction data for the carport-pergola, write Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma 2, Washington.



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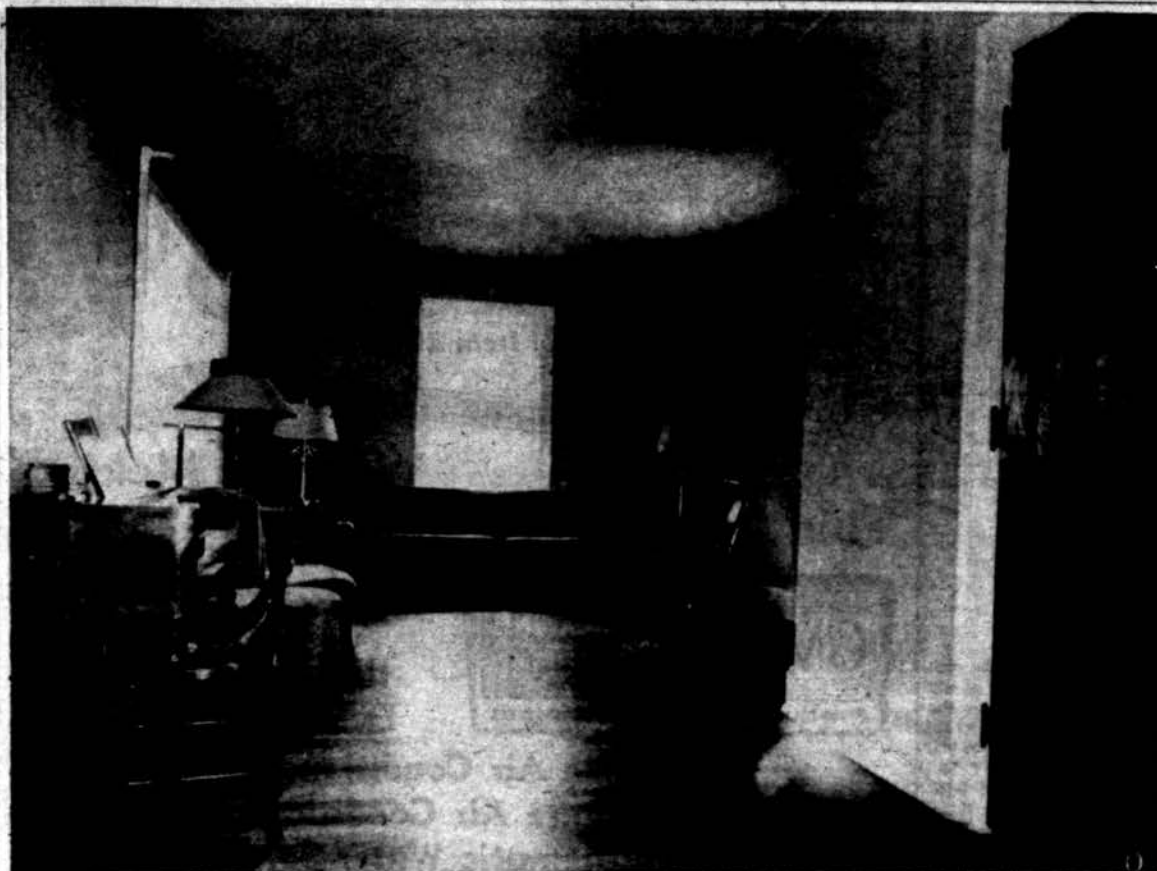
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- ★ Factory Prime-Coated with Redwood Color Stain and Penta, a Preservative—*When It's Up, It's Done!*
- ★ Directions Included for Assembly in 3 Easy Steps.

**See This
Marvelous New Fence
at the Home Improvement
Show—This Week**



AS IT WAS — This picture, taken in the Frank Anderson home on Oneida road, shows the living room as it was just before the builders arrived to do a major remodeling job. The door at the right opens into the kitchen. The front door is just this side of the

piano. That light area beyond the lamp is a bay window. The dining room is around the corner at the right. Now see what happened in the picture entitled "Storage Wall."



STORAGE WALLS — Now the Andersons have a front hallway. The floor has been tiled in a bold black and white pattern. A floor-to-ceiling storage wall closes off this area from the new living

room. The window you saw behind the davenport in the picture "As It Was" has been closed up. Louvered doors replace the old kitchen door and are mounted in the new wall also.

Two Ways to Wax Finish Plywood

There are two kinds of wax finishes suitable for hardwood plywood. One method is to seal the wood with a coat of shellac, lacquer or varnish, allow it to dry and sandpaper lightly before applying paste wax. Several applications are usually necessary. Let each coat dry for 15 minutes, then buff with a soft cloth or electric buffer.

The other method makes use of the one-coat, penetrating stain waxes which are marketed by a number of manufacturers. A factor worth considering when you select this type of finish is that you cannot paint or varnish over it if you wish a change of decoration later on.

The wax penetrates the wood fibers and will soften subsequent finishes. Nonpenetrating wax, however, can be removed with a turpentine-soaked rag.



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Make a Serving Center

A serving center for the recreation room may also be a room divider.

The bar unit is made on a frame of 2 by 2-inch lumber, fastened with 7-penny nails.

Length is optional, but should accommodate 8-inch paneling without ripping of any boards. The shelf of 1 by 12-inch lumber is moved into place and fastened to cut to fit around the front corner posts.

Panels are attached with penny finishing nails and are finished with the United States imported 272, 637 motor vehicles in 1957.

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Upgrade Home for Better Sale

Easing the financial strain of moving up to a bigger, better home may depend on the ease of turning present quarters into a down payment.

Remodeling such selling points as kitchen and bathrooms with quality materials like ceramic tile will make your prospects reach for their wallets instead of their hats. Check these remodeling details in the kitchen:

1. Storage. It's seldom adequate, never excessive in kitchens planned long ago. Installing additional wall and base cabinets may be a major factor in having your house fetch a good price.

2. Counters and drainboards. Surface them with ceramic tile, a material that is as hardy as it is handsome. Ceramic tile is ideal for all counters as well as splashbacks. It is waterproof, stainproof and sanitary.

3. Appliances. Replace antiquated ranges and refrigerators which give the age of your home away. Add the cost to the sale price and include it as a part of the overall package.

4. Space arrangement. Consolidate and expand outdated rooms. For example, turn a pantry that hasn't been used since the Age of Servants into additional serving facilities for quick meals and informal entertaining.

5. Lighting. All the remodeling ideas in the world redeem a dismal kitchen without adequate general illumination and spot lighting at food preparation, cooking and serving centers.

Let Windows Cut Costs of Lighting

If you plan window arrangements in your new house carefully, you will be able to cut down on your lighting bills, according to "Today's Home." Natural daylighting is free, the magazine points out, and if you fail to take advantage of it you may have to buy considerable electricity to supplement light in your home even by day.

Windows on the north give flat, even light. Windows on the south give a changing, contrasty light that is more interesting and usually desired. Such windows are relatively easy to shade with overhangs, or with trees.

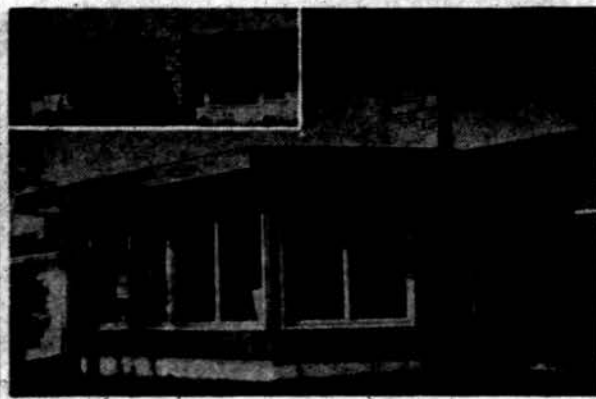
East light is especially effective in bedrooms and in kitchens, while windows on the west are generally best avoided unless they can be shaded from the outside from the hot summer sun.

The best light of all is the kind that comes from overhead, "Today's Home" says. New prefabricated skylight units of many types provide this kind of lighting. They come in moulded plastic, in milky white and in translucent which gives the kind of diffused light that is best for kitchen, laundry and other work areas.

Takes Time and Work to Produce 2x4s

How many operations are there in manufacturing a 2x4 from a Douglas fir log in a West Coast sawmill? After the log is brought in from the woods, it reaches the headrig or main saws where it is broken down into cants. The cants are resawn in edgers, resaws or gang saws into 2x4 size.

These 2x4s are then sent rough to the yard for air drying or to the dry kilns. Then they go through the planer where they are generally surfaced on four sides and generally double-end trimmed. They may be surfaced either dry or green.



WALLS OF WINDOWS — Walls of windows cost less in this family room than smaller windows would have.

More Glass, Less Cost

Walls of big windows are the room good looks, inside and out, permits full enjoyment of this handsome family room added to the rear of a home in Minneapolis. Floodlights under the eaves are designed to be left on at night to show off the garden area and do away with the "black mirror" the rear of the house and the effect of large glass areas after dark. The three-sided sweep of dark windows of ponderosa pine gives. The home owner saved money

by using walls of windows. He followed an architects' axiom that large groups of windows cost less to build than wall areas with many small window openings.

Ponderosa Pine Has Strength, Utility

Most fine panel doors, louver doors, and wood windows are made of ponderosa pine, a strong, light wood that grows in abundance in many western states.

Premium grades of ponderosa pine are used for these important building materials because the wood has enduring strength yet is easy to work and does not split readily when nailed.

Adjustable Jackpot Can Be Permanent

Adjustable steel jackposts are ideal for lifting sagging floor loads. They will lift 15,000 pounds and support 20,000 pounds.

The long steel jackpost adjusts from 4 feet 8 inches to 7 feet 9 inches. The short post adjusts from 1 foot 6 inches to 3 feet 1 inch.

They can be used for temporary support or left in place permanently.

Walnut is easy to finish and re-finish because its warm brown color goes clear through the wood.



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Industry's Aim Is Conservation

One of the serious problems facing the United States is the growing shortage of water. Not only are more people using water each year, but more people are using more water.

While the picture is dark now in many areas, it can only get worse because of steadily increasing consumption.

Most authorities on water supply are agreed that, since new supplies of water are not created overnight, the one very important solution to short water supplies is the more careful and controlled use of water, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

ACTION TAKEN

Concerned with the growing shortage of water in many communities, the plumbing industry has taken action along two lines, the Bureau points out.

In the first place, fixtures and fittings have been re-designed to operate with less water. Shower heads are smaller and take less water and the trend in water closet design is toward water conservation.

In the second place, the plumbing industry has developed automatic flow control devices which fit into the water line right before the fixture. The effect is to control the volume of water to a flow rate commensurate with the needs of the fixture.

Not only is the controlled use of water an important conservation measure, but it is an economy. Excessive costs involved in the heating of water supplies are avoided. Furthermore, water pressure throughout a home or building is more easily maintained because of reduced loss through fixtures.



FOR HAPPY MEALS — This is the dining end of the Walter Murray kitchen. Flagstone patterned linoleum covers the floor; brick paper is used on the wall and the planter. The bottom shelf of the cupboards is extended across under the windows to form a

plastic covered plant shelf. In every house the Murrys have built they have used mottos like this one on the cornice board. Mrs. Murray keeps her cherished pieces of fine china on display in the little cupboards.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pound Nails Way In

If you're covering a wall with gypsum board, here's a suggestion that will make for a more professional-looking job, according to gypsum board specialists. When nailing the wallboard to studs, hammer nails slightly below surface without breaking or rupturing the paper surface of board so that they can be concealed more easily when joints are cemented.

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Doorknobs Take on New Popularity

Doorknobs are the decorator's delight these days. One look at the variety tells any homemaker that the design theme of her home can be enhanced by the knob and escutcheon chosen for the front door. Decorative themes throughout the rooms of the house can be complemented.

Leo Maffie, Corbin chief designer, may not sing at his work but he admits happily that doorknob design is drudgery no more. Some results include front doorknobs of gleaming brass or satin bronze with graceful, star-pointed escutcheons, soft silver-toned satin chrome knobs, set in escutcheons of simple rectangles, squares or circles.

Knobs for rooms within the home offer harmony or contrast to decor. Those of walnut add the quiet touch of dignity in a paneled room or den, or a purity of effect in a living room furnished with walnut pieces.

And what is more effective than knobs of rosewood (which has a mild odor resembling roses) in a dining room of furniture with a rich inlay of rosewood.

Drama at the door is easily achieved in a room of cool, contemporary feeling by use of a knob of an exotic wood such as cocobolo, ranging in shade from red to rose to orange to dark reddish brown. The wood is imported from Central America and Mexico.

Stratawood knobs also provide eye-catching emphasis in a room of clean lines and subdued color. The stratawood is laminated layers of wood, cut horizontally or vertically for grain, the former resulting in a diamond pattern.

Jewel-like touches for a living room or bedroom are ceramic knobs with a mother-of-pearl finish. One of ivory white is edged with a delicate gold flame. Wonderful in a living room where golds are the decorative accent

in either upholstery or accessories.

Other ceramic knobs are flecked variously with color upon color to pick up and enhance color harmonies. All are set in escutcheons of brass, satin chrome or bronze.

Knobs are also set in dainty but sturdy petal-etched rosettes of porcelain finished enamel which relieve the severity of line of today's miracle kitchens. The porcelain surfaces of pale yellow, soft blue, white or pale pink are hand-painted with confetti stipplings, bright and gay for the kitchen.

Both the porcelain and the ceramic are also pleasant complements to any tiled area — powder room, dressing room, kitchen or bath.

Protective Techniques Save Some Floors

If you'd keep the surface of rubber and vinyl flooring free of permanent indentations, employ a few easy-to-do protective techniques. If furniture is moved frequently, such as desk chairs, it should have casters 2 inches in diameter with soft rubber treads at least 3 quarters of an inch wide and easy swivel ball bearing action.

For heavy furniture which is seldom moved use plastic cups. It is easy to remove metal cups from chair legs.

Prevent Roof Leaks

Most roof leaks are caused by holes in the metal flashing that protects chimneys, vent openings and roof valleys. Experts advise sealing such holes with a good roofing cement.

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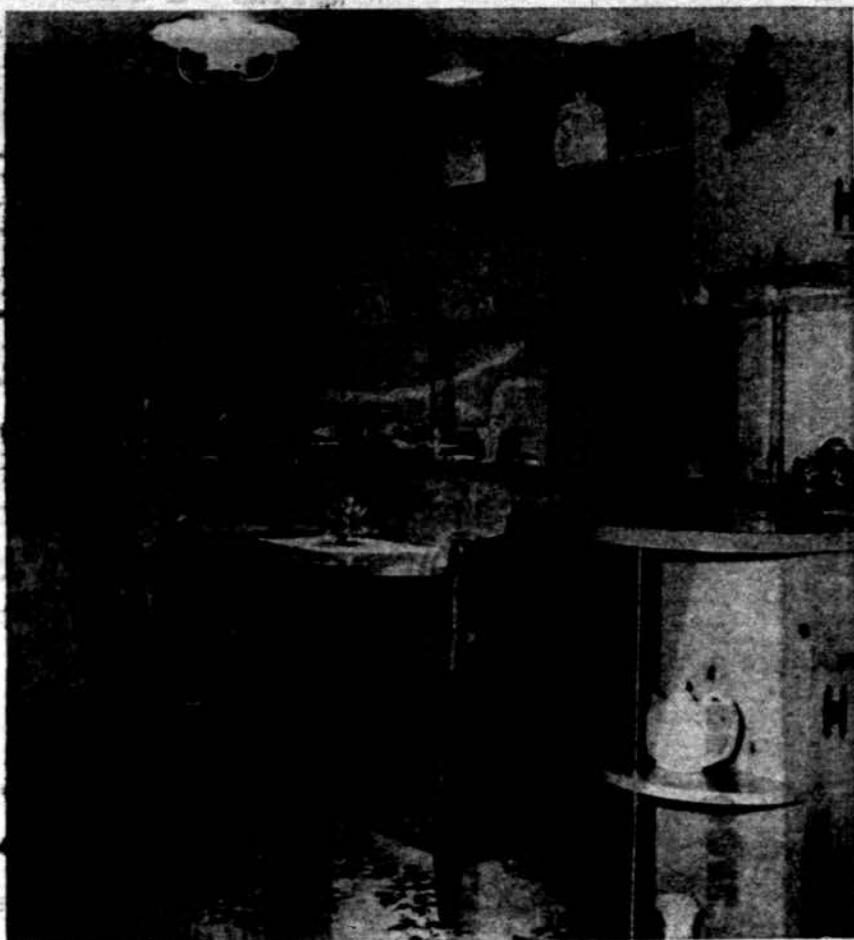
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FROM KITCHEN TOUR — This eating area in the kitchen of the Charles Conats on North Hammond Lake drive was open for display last week during a Kitchen Tour. Beyond the open shelves at the right is the laundry area. A shelf is mounted about a foot below the opening on the other side to hold all the small appliances.

The working part of the kitchen is in the foreground of the picture and at the right. At the left — again out of picture range — is a fireplace. Walls in this room are cream with all cupboards and shelves knotty pine. The table is cherry, is a family heirloom, as are the chairs.

Pontiac Press Photo

Three Colors Smart in Kitchen Decor

It's smart to mix colors in decorating a kitchen. Most experts agree, however, that three colors are plenty. Focal point can be the flooring, the walls or a print in any of the decorative covering materials used to line drawers and cupboards.

In re-doing your kitchen thiser lining and cupboard lining,

spring, keep these pointers in mind.

If you have solid color walls, for example, and a deep-toned floor, your third color could well be introduced in the decorative coverings.

This kind of refurbishing is easiest of all, since today's decorating materials come in a wide range of prints, checks and solids. In the case of one of the newest plastic-coated coverings, you can even get the low cost material in companion materials suitable for draw-



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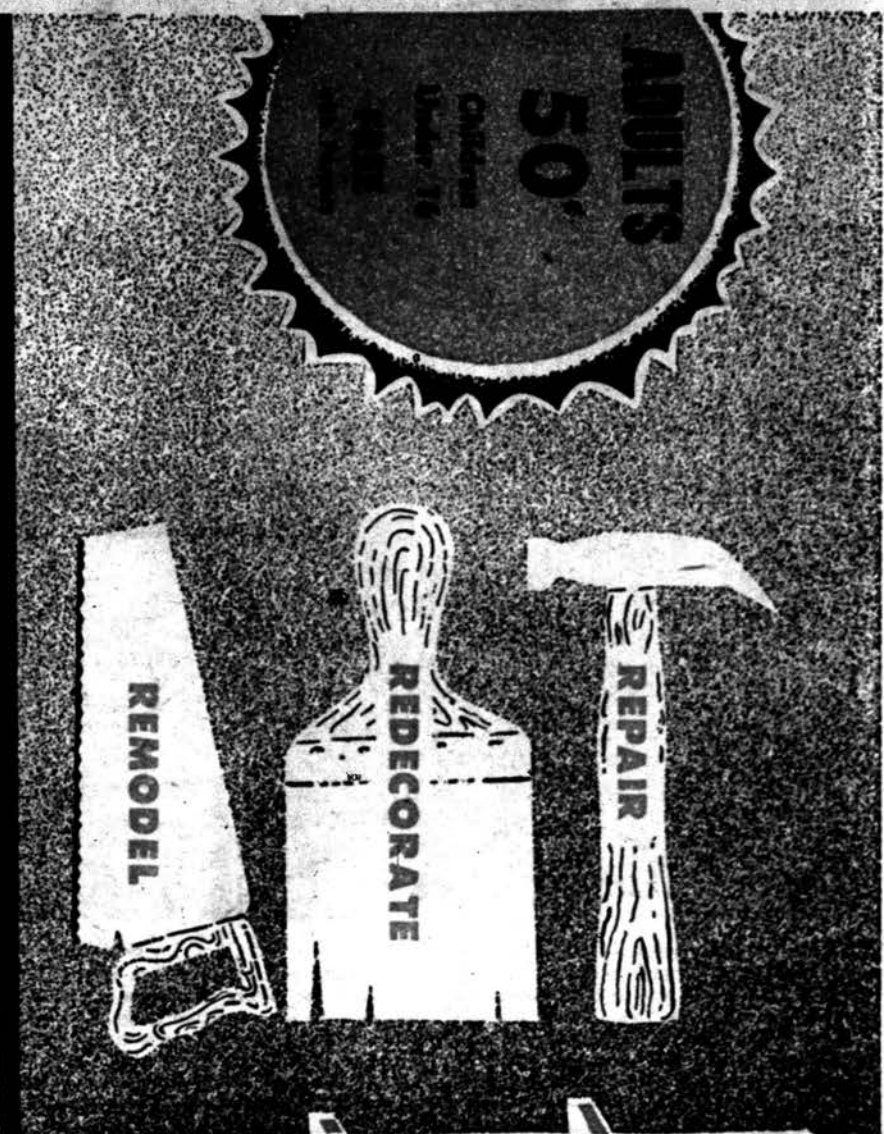
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