

Israeli Cabinet Huddles in Top Secret Talks

Test Ballot Due Today

Senators to Vote on Ike's Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower asked the Senate today to defeat a proposal to strip the Middle East resolution of its economic aid authority lest he be denied power to deal with "the danger of subversion."

The President's plea was read to the Senate by Republican leader Knowland of California as its members gathered for a crucial test vote on the resolution.

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate was called into an unusual Saturday session today with prospects for a crucial test vote by nightfall on President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution.

The test shaped up on an amendment to deny the President the authority to spend up to 200 million dollars in available funds to strengthen the economic and security forces of nations in the area.

Administration forces regard this vote as a major hurdle. In advance of the session, the resolution's supporters expressed confidence the amendment would be rejected by at least 15 votes. Defeat of the amendment would pave the way for adoption of the resolution by an expected wide margin, probably next week. The Senate has been debating the resolution for two weeks.

In addition to the military-economic aid feature, the resolution would declare a readiness to use American armed forces to block any open Communist aggression in the area, provided a nation under attack asks for such aid and the President deems such a step to be necessary.

As passed overwhelmingly by the House last month, the resolution contained the military-economic aid provisions.

Sponsors of the amendment contend the 200 millions might be only the first installment on a much bigger aid program that they contend could run into billions of dollars. Secretary of State Dulles has sought to reassure them that this is not going to happen.

Heavy Snow Heralds Dip in Temperature

A heavy late-morning snowstorm heralded the weather man's prediction that tonight and tomorrow will be colder and cloudy with the probability of more flurries in the Pontiac area.

Nature presented a special fireworks display last night with the aurora borealis, commonly called "Northern Lights," making its brightest appearance since 1951.

Less spectacular is the weekend forecast of partly cloudy with a few snow flurries and colder to night, low 22 to 26.

Little temperature change is expected tomorrow, with a high 32 to 36 degrees.

Pontiac's lowest temperature reading before 8 a.m. this morning was 24. The mercury registered 30 at 1 p.m.

Pancake Supper
Pancake Supper, March 4th at St. Benedict's, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Adults \$1, Children 50c.

"Merry's Is Open"

Prince Bernhard Pilots an F102 Before Buying

LOS ANGELES (U) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands piloted a two-seater version of the supersonic F102 fighter through the sound barrier over the California desert yesterday.

An Air Force pilot rode with the Prince on the 45-minute flight from the Palmdale Airport. Bernhard said his government may be interested in acquiring some of the all-weather interceptors for the Dutch air force.

Earlier the husband of Queen Juliana toured aircraft assembly lines at the Convair plant in San Diego where the F102s are produced.

Today the Prince turns his attention to "This Thing Called Life." That's the title of a program for which Prince Bernhard is to tape-record a series of inspirational talks here. They will be broadcast throughout the world via the U.S. Armed Forces Radio Service.

Nixons to Help Welcome New African Nation

Leaving Morocco Today for Casablanca, Then to Accra in Ghana

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
RABAT—Vice President Richard M. Nixon leaves Morocco today for Accra where he will help celebrate the founding of the new nation, Ghana.

This celebration, highlight of Nixon's 22-day tour of Africa and Italy, will reach a peak Wednesday when Ghana officially becomes an independent nation.

Nixon will leave for Accra after motoring to Casablanca to have lunch with the governor and tour the Nouasseur Air Base. Today is the first anniversary of Moroccan independence.

Nixon yesterday drew an endorsement of President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine from Moroccan Sultan Mohammed V.

Nixon outlined the Middle East program in a private talk with the sultan explaining that it was designed to promote independence and also to give economic help to strengthen that independence.

A palace spokesman reported that the sultan commented in reply that he believed the doctrine was a "wise policy."

The sultan also surprised diplomats and Moroccans by giving a special audience to Mrs. Nixon in the late afternoon. It was the first (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today nominated U. S. Circuit Judge Charles Evans Whittaker of Kansas City, Mo., to be an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Whittaker, a Republican, is 56.

The appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the retirement on Feb. 25 of Stanley F. Reed, a Democrat who sat on the court more than 19 years.

This Is Gaza — Vital Mideast Trouble Spot



STREET SCENE — This is a street scene in the town of Gaza, in the disputed Gaza strip from which Israel late yesterday announced it would withdraw its forces. The picture was made during the current Israeli occupation.

Senators Want Beck, Brewster to Face Charge

Did Union Heads Offer \$10,000 Payoff?

WASHINGTON (U) — Senate investigators said today they want to question Teamsters Union chiefs Dave Beck and Frank Brewster on whether they offered a \$10,000 political contribution in an effort to get a teamsters man on the Oregon Liquor Commission.

Charges to that effect were made yesterday before the special Senate Rackets Committee by Howard Morgan, Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner and former Democratic state chairman.

Morgan said teamsters officials tried to "take over law enforcement" in the entire state of Oregon.

Robert Kennedy, committee counsel, said in an interview he wants to ask Beck and Brewster about Morgan's testimony when they appear before the committee.

The hearings are in recess until Tuesday because chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) says "we all need a rest."

Beck is national president of the 1½ million member Teamsters Union, the nation's largest single labor organization. Brewster heads the union's powerful 11-state western conference of teamsters.

Beck has been invited to testify before the special group. He now is in Europe but is due back late this month.

Brewster has been cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions in an earlier Senate investigation of alleged tieups between racketeers and some labor union officials.

The special Senate group, now conducting a search for evidence of underworld influence in labor

and industry, currently is concentrating on the situation in Portland, Ore.

WILLING TO PAY

Morgan testified he was told last September by Manton Spear, Portland beer distributor, that the teamsters were willing to pay \$10,000 into the campaign fund of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Robert Holmes to get one of their members or somebody else "acceptable" to them named to the state liquor commission.

Morgan said he turned down

the idea, and that Holmes indignantly did likewise. Holmes was elected governor in November.

Beck and Brewster were the

source of the alleged scheme. He said Spear informed him the teamsters wanted to be able to block any state liquor purchases of brands made by eastern distilleries having labor troubles with the teamsters. All retail liquor sales in Oregon are made by the state.

Spear denied mentioning any \$10,000 figure to Morgan. But he conceded, under questioning he must have mentioned that "the union would contribute" in an effort to get a man on the liquor commission. He recalled having spoken to Morgan of the plan to block state purchases of certain brand liquors.

Spear denied having mentioned the names of Beck or Brewster, but said he was associated in the beer business with Dave

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Courthouse Suit Due for Airing in Month

Oakland County's legally-tangled plans for a new courthouse should return to the courtroom in about a month, Harry J. Merritt, corporation counsel, said yesterday.

A suit filed by the Oakland County Taxpayers League last fall has blocked planning for the proposed new building at the county's Telegraph road service center.

Merritt said an indefinite adjournment since then has given the county time to search through its financial records to answer charges that budgets were padded to accumulate building funds.

"The auditors are about 90 per cent through," Merritt said, "which means the case should be ready for trial fairly soon."

A further delay is possible, however, if the league decides to file an amended bill of complaint against the county's answer to the charges, Merritt said.

The League, represented by Pontiac attorneys William H. Wilnot and former Circuit Judge Glenn C. Gillespie, made three other complaints besides its 11-point charge of financial "irregularities."

It claims the board has no authority to designate a new courthouse site or to plan the building partly inside and partly outside of

the city limits of Pontiac, the county seat.

It claims also that part of the \$1,088,837 balance in the building fund last fall was accumulated in excess of a 1 per cent limitation on funds earmarked for capital improvement.

The suit charges the Board of Supervisors "caused excessive amounts to be included in the annual budgets for the various departments of the county," and has illegally transferred the money to the building fund.

County officials have denied padding, explaining that surpluses in recent years were not intentional, but accumulated because of a high level of business conditions which has increased the county's income beyond expectations.

A temporary injunction was granted blocking further action on the courthouse.

In Today's Press

Comics	 24
Church News	 8, 9
County News	 10
Editorials	 4
Home Section	 15 thru 22
Sports	 12, 13
Theaters	 11
TV & Radio Programs	 30
Wilson, Earl	 11
Women's Pages	 6, 7

Rush Summons on Sabbath Day Sparks Rumors

Will Ben-Gurion's Foes Provoke Row Over Plan to Quit Gaza Strip?

JERUSALEM (U) — Premier David Ben-Gurion, in an unprecedented break of the Jewish Sabbath, summoned his Cabinet into a top secret meeting today. Although it was obvious the meeting was concerned with the Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aguba, it was shrouded in the deepest secrecy.

No official was in a position to say why the Cabinet had so unexpectedly been called together.

There were reports that a meeting between UNEF Commander Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns and Israeli Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, set for this afternoon, had been postponed until tomorrow.

This sparked rumors the Cabinet is reconsidering the withdrawal. But Israeli officials said that was "mere speculation."

Only a short time earlier, a spokesman for the nationalist Herut-opposition party demanded that Ben-Gurion's government resign and order new elections because of the agreement to withdraw.

The party, second largest in the nation, scheduled protest marches in Jerusalem next Tuesday and in Tel Aviv Wednesday.

Israeli military headquarters in Tel Aviv reported "all quiet" in the Gaza Strip today after the imminent withdrawal announcement of Israeli troops.

However, the authorities closed the borders of the Strip and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Warn City Voters of Registration Deadline Monday

Monday is the last day for unregistered Pontiac voters to register for the April 1 biennial spring state election.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans announced that the clerk's office in the City Hall would be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. to accommodate persons wishing to register. "So far the registration has been very slow," Mrs. Evans said. She predicted that around 38,000 would be registered to cast ballots, with much fewer actually going to the polls.

Up before the voters will be the three State Supreme Court Justices, one county proposal, and two local issues.

Gamblers, Pinball Operators, Teamster Bosses Appear in New Senate Probe



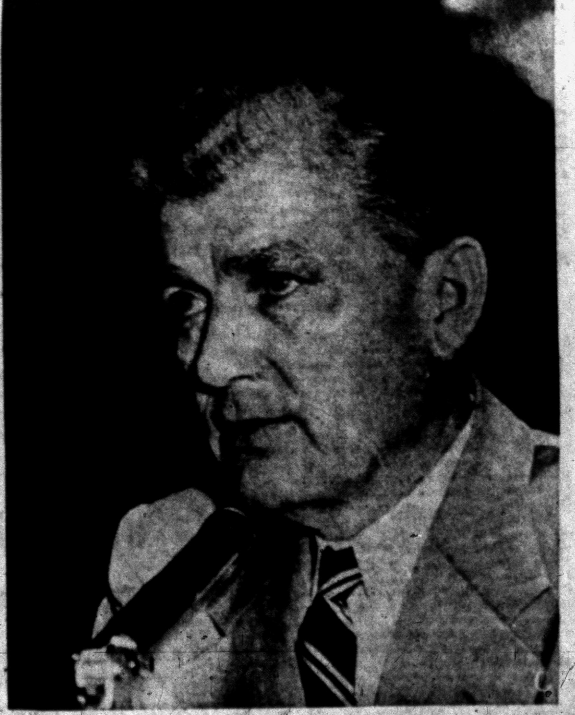
DENIES DEMAND FOR FEES — Hy Goldman, a reputed gambler, appearing as a witness before the Senate committee denied he ever demanded a fee from Stanley G. Terry, Portland pinball operator for arranging an appointment with Frank G. Brewster for Terry.



REFUSES ANSWERS — Frank Malloy, Portland teamsters union official, testified before the Senate committee investigating alleged labor racketeering, but refused to answer questions about Portland gambling. A contempt citation may be made against him.



WERE RECORDS ALTERED? — Stanley Terry, Portland, Ore., pinball machine operator testifies. He said minutes of a meeting of Oregon state pinball operators were altered "to make them more factual" before a grand jury saw them.



TELLS OF PAYMENT — James B. Elkins, Portland, Ore., gambler tells Senate committee a \$10,000 payment was made by a Portland pinball operator to Frank W. Brewster, western conference teamsters confederacy, to end union opposition to his machines.

Area Officers Given Awards

Cite 2 From Pontiac State Police Post During Graduation Exercise

Troopers Peter R. Basolo and Alfred T. Biland, of the Pontiac State Police Post, were among 12 state policemen who received meritorious service awards for exceptional performance of duty yesterday at East Lansing headquarters.

The presentation of awards was part of graduation exercises for 37 new state police troopers. Included among them was Myron Graham, 85 Scott Lake Rd., Waterford.

Basolo, 25, of 348 N. Cass Lake Rd., Waterford, and Biland, 29, of 157 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac, prevented a Sylvan Lake man from allegedly attempting to take his own life last fall.

The man reportedly had taken poison and then attempted to drown himself. The troopers brought the man to shore and forced him to drink lake water to purge himself of the poison.

The addition of the new graduates brings state police strength to 1,050. The legislature has authorized addition of 185 more to the roster.

Troopers Lloyd Hallman, of the Pontiac Post, and Robert Dockery, of the South Haven Post, exchanged stations of duty.

Nixons to Welcome New African Nation

(Continued From Page One)

time he had ever granted a formal audience to a woman.

Nixon, who was cheered by an estimated 200,000 Moroccans when he arrived at the first stop of his tour, got a taste of Moroccan court pageantry when he greeted the sultan with a message from President Eisenhower.

Nixon nibbled dates and sipped coconut milk, and shook hands with many persons on his first stop.

He watched the sultan ride to prayer in a carriage and return astride a charger.

Nixon told the sultan that his Moroccan welcome was "one of the warmest I've ever received." The sultan replied that the visit was a good omen on the eve of the first anniversary of the nation's independence.

Nixon noted, in his talk with reporters, that technically Morocco and Tunisia, which also recently won independence from the French, were not included in the present program of the Eisenhower doctrine. But he added that the doctrine was not necessarily limited to countries which formed what was traditionally called "The Middle East."

Cross Iron Curtain for Red (Fair) Trade

LEIPZIG, East Germany (U)—Hundreds of Western businessmen crossed the Iron Curtain today to talk trade with the Communist world at the Leipzig Fair.

The Westerners flocked in by air, rail and road to the spring edition of the 1,000-year-old fair.

Communist East Germany, the host country, announced it was ready to sign contracts with the West amounting to 570 million East marks—about 35 million dollars at the open market rate. But Western experts recalled that past Leipzig fairs have produced only a modest volume of East-West trade and never measured up to predictions made in advance Red propaganda.

About 10,000 exhibitors representing 40 nations from both sides of the Iron Curtain are participating in the fair, according to East German figures. The accent is on heavy industrial goods.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a few snow flurries likely, high 30 to 34. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. A little colder, low 22 to 24. Little temperature change tomorrow, high 32 to 35. Mostly westerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour becoming northwest to north today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 6:23 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:08 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:52 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:34 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures
6 a.m. — 25 11 a.m. — 25
7 a.m. — 25 12 m. — 28
8 a.m. — 25 1 p.m. — 29
9 a.m. — 25 2 p.m. — 30
10 a.m. — 27

Highest temperature — 45
Lowest temperature — 22
Mean temperature — 34
Weather—Trace of snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 58
Lowest temperature — 24
Mean temperature — 42
Weather—Rain, 86

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 54 Years
53 in 1882 54 in 1935

Friday's Temperature Chart					
Albany	41	30	Marquette	32	15
Baltimore	37	30	Memphis	62	41
Bismarck	33	8	Miami	77	55
Brownsville	78	66	Minneapolis	32	0
Buffalo	34	29	New York	36	30
Chicago	34	27	Omaha	47	20
Cleveland	45	28	Phoenix	71	50
Duluth	37	28	St. Louis	44	28
Fort Worth	36	47	St. Paul	44	28
Houston	71	4	St. Marie	34	12
Jacksonville	89	43	Washington	40	12
Los Angeles	63	40	Tampa	68	47



REVEAL NEW POLICY — President Eisenhower yesterday directed Harold E. Stassen, his disarmament aide, to operate from now on under the policy guidance of Secretary of State Dulles, instead of reporting directly to the President.

They talked with newsmen at the White House after conferring with the President. Dulles (right) and Stassen are shown above after the conference.

Police to Consider Recommendation Ticketing May Be Halted in Annual Check of Autos

Drivers who participate in the voluntary Pontiac-May Auto Check to be conducted May 13-17, may not be required to follow up on the check and have any defective equipment repaired.

In a second vote following a deadlock, members of the Traffic and Safety Committee of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce failed to pass a motion recommending citizens be issued warning notices if they participate in the May Auto Check and have defective equipment.

The check is sponsored through the cooperation of the committee Pontiac Police Dept. and the Pontiac Automobile Dealers' Assn.

For the past two years, citizens who have had defective equipment during trips through the voluntary check lanes have been issued special warning notices. They had 72 hours to have the equipment repaired or pay a fine.

VOLUNTARY BASIS

Up to the present, the auto check has been conducted on a voluntary basis. Clyde Haskell, chairman of the committee, said in 1956 only two per cent of the drivers who had their autos checked were given tickets. In comparison, Rochester, which conducts a compulsory check lane, ticketed 32 per cent of the autos.

Police Chief Herbert Straley said this morning the department would consider the committee's recommendation although "they could not control the action of the Police Department."

Eddie Fisher Makes Splash in Return Home

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Singer Eddie Fisher returned to his native Philadelphia today for his debut as a nighttime club star and went over with a splash.

Fisher, who opens tonight at the Latin Casino, appeared this afternoon at the Motor Boat and Sportsmen's show in convention hall.

He was standing at the edge of a 50,000-gallon water tank with a fishing rod in his hand alongside Miss Rebecca Cochenet, of Atlantic City, N. J., the queen of the show.

Suddenly the 20-year-old beauty lost her footing and toppled into the pool, dragging Fisher in with her.

The singer, wearing a lumberjack shirt, slacks and yachting cap, floundered briefly in the four-foot-deep tank and then climbed out to retire to a dressing room.

Fisher recalled that he sang at a Philadelphia nightery in 1948 for \$200 a week. He's under contract now with a Las Vegas Club which will pay him \$1 million to work eight weeks a year for the next five years.

To Refuel A-Sub After Two Years

WASHINGTON (U)—A Navy admiral says the atomic submarine Nautilus will get a new supply of nuclear fuel "in a few days"—the first refueling for the undersea craft which has logged 50,000 miles in two years.

Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover said yesterday the atomic core of the Nautilus' nuclear engine had been removed and that a new one would be installed shortly.

Rickover said "we know exactly how much fuel was used" in the ship's operations over the last two years, but he declined to disclose the amount.

Pontiac Deaths

Harrison Allen

Harrison Allen, 67, of 3516 Baldwin Rd., died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of two years.

A retired railroad employee, he is survived by his wife, Bessie; a son, Fred Allen of Los Angeles, Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. Irene Wanke and Mrs. Pearl Vermette, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Bonnie Souther of Auburn Heights; Mrs. Barbara Gelow of Waterford; Mrs. Violet Krueck of Chicago; Mrs. Juanita Stricklen of Harrisburg, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Kenny of Baltimore; and 20 grandchildren.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday from the First Social Brethren Church with the Rev. Thomas Guest officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Allen's body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bert E. Henson

Service for Mrs. Bert E. (Kathleen M.) Henson, 46, of 598 Collier Dr., will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Marimont Baptist Church with her pastor, the Rev. David Mortensen officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Mrs. Henson's body will be at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until noon Monday.

Executive secretary of the Pontiac Industrial Union Council (government and civic workers) and former city commissioner, Mrs. Henson was born on Aug. 28, 1910, in Jonesboro, Ark. Her parents were Claude V. and Emma Jackson.

She leaves her husband; her mother of Jonesboro; a brother, Claude Jackson Jr. of Herrin, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Maurine Provance of Jonesboro, Mrs. Elizabeth Momany of Grand Blanc, Mrs. Lois Gordon of Pontiac, and Mrs. Virginia Faulkner of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Henson died Thursday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Roy Sells

Mrs. Roy (Ida) Sells, 34, of 909 Troywood St., Troy, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of two years.

A resident of Troy all her life, she had been a nurse at Pontiac General Hospital and member of the Big Beaver Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sells is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Sam C. Halsey of Troy; a son, Roy Raymond Sells, at home; and a brother, Sam C. Halsey Jr. of Troy.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Charles Bartley and Mrs. Robert Martin Jr., all of Troy, Mrs. Raymond Baker and Mrs. Edwin Bise, both of Auburn Heights.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, 705 N. Main St., Clawson. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Heavy Quake Rocks Jamaica, Kills Two

KINGSTON, Jamaica (INS)—The Island of Jamaica was rocked by an earthquake for 90 seconds last night.

The tremor hit the Caribbean vacation island about 7:30 p.m. with the heaviest shock felt since August 1907, and plunged Kingston—the capital city—into total darkness for two hours.

Thousands of panic-stricken citizens rushed from their homes. Authorities said two persons were reported dead.

(Another severe earthquake some 4,300 miles from Berkeley, Calif., was recorded on the University of California's seismograph. However, this shakeup was believed to be located somewhere in the southwest Pacific area.)

Date Extended Through April 15 for Grazing

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department has extended today's deadline through April 15 for emergency grazing of Soil Bank winter wheat acreage reserve land in drought-designated countries in 12 states.

The states are Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah.

Acreage reserve agreements prohibit the grazing of land put in the program except under emergency conditions and then only on certification of need by the governor of the state and with the consent of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Police to Quiz Warren Man

Centerline Officer Goes to Ohio to Interrogate Robbery Suspect

Centerline police sent a detective to Tiffin, Ohio, today to question a Warren Township man held in connection with the robbery of a truck from Royal Oak last September.

Tiffin police are holding Richard Landoli, 32, alleged self-styled "son" of John Dillinger, notorious gunman of Prohibition days.

Landoli allegedly has confessed to two robberies in Michigan. Warren police have also sent detectives to Tiffin to question the man.

Among the crimes attributed to Landoli was the Sept. 26 holdup of the drug store in Centerline. The bandit had blackened his face with burnt cork and turned up his collar when he entered the store, tended by George Binson, 41, of 2322 Benjamin St., Royal Oak.

According to Binson, the holdup man ordered: "I'm John Dillinger's son, give me your money."

He escaped with \$1,900 from the store. The other holdup involved a gasoline station from which \$150 was taken. Tiffin police said Landoli admitted both crimes.

Pontiac Ahead of 1956 Pace

Output at Two-Month Mark Is 1,500 Units Better in 1957

Production of Pontiacs for the first two months of 1957 was more than 1,500 units ahead of the division's output for the same period of 1956, according to preliminary General Motors figures released yesterday.

The corporation's report indicated that Pontiac turned out 78,027 cars in January and February, compared with 76,444 units during the first two months of 1956.

The corporation produced 315,554 passenger cars and trucks last month, the report stated, compared with 304,342 for February, 1956.

Total auto and truck output for the first two months of 1957 was 685,062, against 730,858 for 1956's like period.

GM's output by division for 1957, through February, gave GMC Truck & Coach 14,046 units compared to 17,633 for 1956; Chevrolet, 276,418 (against 304,342 in 1956); Oldsmobile, 88,573 (100,613 in 1956); Buick, 100,274 (129,936 in 1956) and Cadillac, 28,543 (compared to 28,416 in 1956).



EAGLE GOES UP—Bloomfield Hills Eagle Scout Bruce Geyman, 14, of 1465 Kirkway Dr., has his parachute harness adjusted by Col. Paul E. Todd, deputy commander, Tenth Air Force. The scout recently went up for a 90-minute flight at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens. Geyman was one of three scouts so honored for scouting achievement. He plans to become an aviation engineer.

Burial Monday for Mrs. Steere

Long-Time Resident, 68, Was Known for Civic, Church Activities

Mrs. Frank W. (Jessie Hunter) Steere, well known in the city for her activities in church and civic affairs, died yesterday at her home, 4230 S. Shore Rd., Watkins Lake, after a brief illness.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Michigan Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., Tuesday Musicals, the American Assn. of University Women and the Alumni Assn. of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Steere was born in Ogden, Utah, on Sept. 30, 1888 to Robert D. and Ellen Thomas Hunter, and was married in Detroit in 1914. She came to the Pontiac area 23 years ago from Scarsdale, N.Y.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three children, Mrs. James D. Ritchie of Royal Oak, Frank W. Jr. of Akron, Ohio, and Morris of Detroit; eight grandchildren and a brother, Robert H. Hunter of Pocatillo, Idaho.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with Dr. William H. Marbach, her pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Milwaukee Fire Kills 2 Girls

Succumb to Smoke as Blaze in Pizzà Parlor Spreads Upstairs

MILWAUKEE (U)—Two young sisters died before dawn today when flames broke out in the kitchen of a pizza parlor operated by their father and spread to the family's second floor living quarters.

Another sister was carried safely from the building by a police officer who battled his way into the flaming structure to rouse residents. A waitress from a nearby all night restaurant, who also entered the building to give a warning, was overcome by smoke and taken to a hospital in poor condition.

Bonnie Hartick, 9, and her sister, Betty Jane, 7 months, were overcome by smoke and died in their beds. Their bodies were carried from the structure by firemen and they were reported dead on arrival at a hospital.

Their sister, Cherie, 8, was rescued by Patrolman Edward Steward, 27, who discovered the fire as he made a routine check of doors. He turned in the three-alarm at 4:05 a.m. then ran to another restaurant adjoining the damaged building where he shouted a warning and was told that children were in the building.

Clear Bedwell in Killing

CHICAGO (U)—Murder charges against Edward Bedwell, 21-year-old Skid Row drifter, in the slaying of the Grimes sisters, are to be dropped, says State's Atty. Benjamin Adamowski.

Defense Official Keeps Mum

Report Army Successful in Jupiter Missile Test

WASHINGTON (U)—Informed sources say the Army has suc-

The Day in Birmingham Election on Millage Raise to Request a 2.5 Boost

BIRMINGHAM — March 15 voter registration deadline has been set for the special election scheduled by the Board of Education here for March 25. Voters will be asked at that time to approve a millage increase for public school operation. The 2.5 mill boost will continue for the next five years and

with the 3.5 approved in 1951 and expired last December, would bring the rate to \$6 per thousand, equalized evaluation.

More than \$450,000 will be received to be used on salary increases for teachers another assistant school superintendent in charge of personnel, assistant principals for five of the larger schools, printing a recruitment brochure and a manual for employees, sabbatical leave for a small number of selected teachers and an evaluation program for personnel.

The proposed increase and its uses is one of the recommendations put forth in the recent report of the citizens committee on education.

Gates Named Navy Secretary

Will Replace Thomas, Subject to Confirmation by the Senate

WASHINGTON (U)—Undersecretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr., a Republican banker from Philadelphia, has been nominated for secretary of the Navy to succeed Charles S. Thomas.

The nomination was announced by the White House yesterday. Released at the same time was an exchange of letters in which President Eisenhower expressed "very real regret" in accepting Thomas' resignation, effective April 1. Thomas, a 59-year-old Californian, has been Navy secretary since May 3, 1954.

Gates, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a Navy veteran of World War II, succeeded Thomas as undersecretary in October, 1953. With the promotion, Gates' salary would be increased from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year. He is 50. His nomination is subject to senate confirmation. In his letter to Eisenhower, Thomas gave no specific reason for his resignation, but he told newsmen he was leaving to allow his assistants an opportunity to advance.

It was reported William B. Franke, assistant secretary for financial management, was in line to succeed Gates as undersecretary.

28 Guards Leave State for 6-Month Army Stint

LANSING (AP)—Michigan will send 28 more National Guard volunteers for the six-month army training program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the state adjutant general's office announced today.

The group leaving today will bring Michigan's total in the guard training program since its start in October of 1955 to 332.

In addition, 55 other Guardsmen have volunteered for a class reporting March 17 at Fort Leonard Wood.

Find Some Motorists Without Any Licenses

DETROIT (INS)—Eight of 909 motorists stopped by Detroit Police yesterday for driving with 1956 car license plates should have known better.

Officers found the eight also were driving with either no operator's licenses or with revoked licenses. They received stiff fines or jail sentences.

Motorists stopped for driving with the old plates were given \$1 tickets.

Officers found the eight also were driving with either no operator's licenses or with revoked licenses. They received stiff fines or jail sentences.

Motorists stopped for driving with the old plates were given \$1 tickets.

Also, the Defense Department spokesman said a malfunction had occurred in a test firing of a missile at the base yesterday. He said there were no casualties and declined to specify the missile involved.

Erik Bergaust, managing editor of the magazine Missiles and Rockets, said last night he was informed the Jupiter had been launched at 5 p.m. yesterday.

He added that one source described the test as a "conspicuously successful" flight, while another informant said the launching team "was not jubilant but it was a successful launching."

The Jupiter was developed at the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

There were numerous reports of a glow in the sky at Patrick. The glow was seen in towns within 50 miles of the test area.

Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the test center, said last night:

"We conducted routine tests with routine and normal results. No one was injured and I see nothing newsworthy to report."

Did Union Heads Offer Payoff?

(Continued From Page One)

Beck Jr., son of the Teamsters' national president.

Morgan said that when he met Spear it was as an emissary of Holmes. Morgan said Holmes needed money for his campaign and had heard of a possible political contribution.

HE'S OUR PIGEON

Morgan also said that Thomas Maloney, a Seattle gambler described as having considerable teamsters influence in Portland, tried to get him to have a liquor commission investigation called off. Morgan quoted Maloney as saying the then Republican Gov. Paul Patterson "is our pigeon and we don't want anybody shooting at him."

Holmes, although opposed by the teamsters, defeated Patterson in last fall's election.

Briggs Unhappy Over Coan's Holdout

By BRUNO KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor

LAKELAND — One player, Gil Coan was still unaccounted for as the Tigers went into their second day of spring drills. General Manager Spike Griggs said there would be nothing done to sign Coan until Monday, and it will really be up to the veteran outfielder himself.

The Tigers drafted Coan from Minneapolis where he hit .286 last year after starting the season with the New York Giants. He has been in the majors 10 years, most of which was with the Washington Senators.

"Coan is a fast runner and has always hit well at Briggs Stadium," said Manager Jack Tighe, "and he can give us reliable depth."

Briggs was unhappy over Coan's holdout. "This is a great chance for him to get back into the ma-

jors and after Johnny McHale talks to him on Monday we talk no more."

Veteran sportsmen who have watched the Tigers open at Henley Field each year were happy to note that this is one of the most spirited groups to initiate the spring camp.

Bill Hoelt, Ed Robinson and rookie Ray Hayes all came to terms just before taking the field Friday. Hoelt, who was recently married, said he was "quite pleased" with his contract.

The big bats of Ray Boone, Al Kaline, Torgie Torgeson and Bob Kennedy were the first ones to blast the ball out of the park. Torgeson smacked two of the first five pitches over the 330-foot mark on the right field fence, but the longest blow was that of Boone who

sent the ball sailing beyond the 360 mark in left center.

Big Ed Robinson and Jack Dittmer made their first appearances in a Tiger uniform.

John Crisman, who was with the A's last year, took a short stint on the mound in batting drills also.

"Feel great," Dittmer told coach Willis Hudlin afterward.

The first casualty of spring training was outfielder Jimmy Small who was hit in the arm with a wild ball during warmups. "It really blasted me," said the youthful outfielder, "I can still feel the sting right through to the fingers," he told Manager Tighe.

Today an intra-squad game is planned with the regulars making up a team against a rookie outfit. In yesterday's 1st combination of infielders, Ray Boone was at first, Frank Bolling at second, Harvey Kuenn at short and Jim Finigan at

third base with Frank House catching.

Another regular nine inning intra-squad game will be played at Henley Field on Sunday.

You can expect the Boston Red Sox to try more pickoff plays this season. Former Sox great

Bobby Doerr has been hired by the team to work with the infield on the new emphasis.

Manager Lou Boudreau, made it clear to his Kansas City Athletics they were at spring training to play baseball, not golf, as workouts got underway yesterday.



TOP BRASS — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, left, Frank C. Lane, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, center, and Card manager Fred Hutchinson peer onto field near batting cage at opening spring training session yesterday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Anderson Gives Spartans 8-Point Home Floor Edge

EAST LANSING — Coach Fordy Anderson figures his Michigan State basketball team has an eight-point advantage right now going into tonight's challenge of Indiana.

"You figure the home court is worth at least eight points," Anderson said.

\$100,000 Race on Tap Today

ARCADIA, Calif. — California racing fans may find out today if they have been watching any 3-year-olds who have a chance to grab off national honors for 1957.

The \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby at a mile and one-eighth provided the setting and some 50,000 patrons were expected to watch the 20th running of the rich winter fixture.

California-bred Prince Khalid, owned by a retired General of the Army, Winston Kratz of Santa Barbara, drew most of the attention as the leading Derby hope.

State has the best defensive record in the Big Ten, holding opponents to an average of 67.1 points a game. Indiana has the best to the top offensive record, averaging 80.9 points a game.

"Our problem, of course, is trying to hold Indiana within reasonable scoring bounds," Anderson said. "They have some big guns in Archie Deas and Dick Neal."

"Then, if we can get our regular point production, we should be all right."

Deas, with an average of 25.3 points a game, is the top conference scorer. Neal is the best shot-maker with a .528 success average.

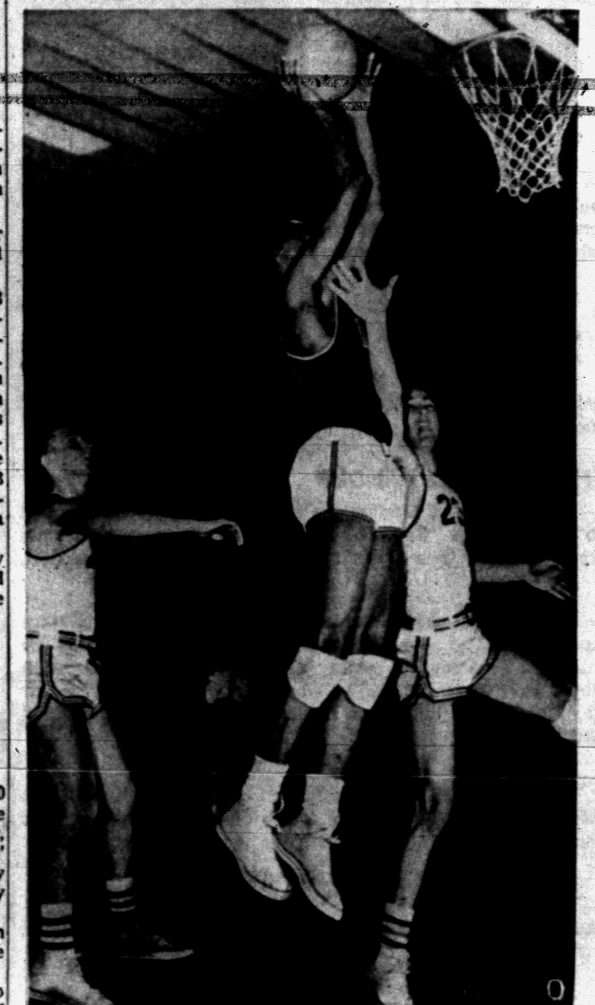
State hasn't a single scorer in the top ten of the Big Ten but team balance has pulled the Spartans through their last nine victories.

Michigan State and Indiana are tied at the conference top with 9-3 records. A win tonight would assure the Spartans of at least a tie for the title.

Beating Indiana plus a victory over Michigan Monday night would give State a clearcut conference title—the first in MSU history.

Oaks Lose to Fordson

Fordson led all the way to defeat Royal Oak, 63-48, in a Border Cities League basketball game Friday night at Dearborn. The Tractors held a 31-14 advantage at half-time. Jim McIntyre topped Fordson with 16 points and John Kerr scored 12 for the Oaks. It was Royal Oak's 9th loss in 14 games.



BIG COUNTER — Long Hudson Ray, 6'5" PHS center goes up for a key bucket in last minute of Friday's torrid cage game at Saginaw. Ray got a goal, 2 free throws to nail the victory 48-47. No. 23 back of Ray is Trojan's 16-point maker Bill Halliday and player at left is Gary Potts, Saginaw center. Ray had 16 points.



EARNED REST — Terry Trenchard (left) and Bud Ray, Chief cagers who figured in the final scramble for the PHS win at Saginaw last night, enjoy a well-earned rest in the locker room. Terry is a senior, sunk the basket that started Chiefs on the last, winning splurge.

Ex-Irish Grid Star Fined \$300 for Petty Thefts

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A \$300 fine was imposed on former Notre Dame tackle Arthur J. Hunter, and he was placed on three years' probation after he pleaded guilty yesterday to two counts of petty theft.

Hunter was arrested Feb. 14 on a charge of rifling wallets in the Elks Club locker room.

Hunter, 23, is under contract to play for the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Hunter Seeks Pay Raise

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A new wrinkle in the baseball holdout business has cropped up.

Shortstop Billy Hunter, who had already signed his contract, says he won't play for the figure named in that document.

Billy signed his contract with the New York Yankees before the world champions traded him to Kansas City.

The sticker in this peculiar state of affairs is the \$7,000 or so, you almost always pick up after the World Series if you are a full fledged Yankee. The A's, at season's end, just pick themselves up and go home.

Jessen's 72 Leads Women's Open Play

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Twenty-year-old Ruth Jessen, a rookie on the professional golf tour, started today's second round of the \$5,000 Jacksonville Women's Open leading the veteran pros.

The youngster from Seattle shot 36-67, four under women's par for the Hyde Park Municipal Course, in yesterday's first round. Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., shot a steady 73 for second spot and two other veterans—Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and Betty Dodd of Louisville, Ky.—were next at 74.

Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kan., a veteran, and Diane Garrett of Houston, Tex., a newcomer on the women's tour, had 75 each.

Villanova Team Favored to Win IC4A Tonight

NEW YORK — With Ron Delany out of the mile and instead shooting for an unprecedented 1,000-two mile parlay—Villanova ruled the favorite to dethrone Manhattan in the IC4A track and field championships tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Villanova Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott said that his No. 2 miler, John Kopel, hurt his leg in training in the early part of the week. "I'm not sure what kind of condition he'll be in and if he'll be able to get his expected points," explained Elliott. "So I have decided to assign Delany to two events in hopes of picking up extra points in case Kopel isn't up to it."

This double has been tried several times in the past, but no runner ever has made it. Delany was down for a heat in the 1,000 in the afternoon. He would have just 35 minutes to rest between the final of the 1,000 and the mile in the evening.

It's a big gamble by Elliott, but Jumbo Jim, even though he brought his team home to victory in the National AAU meet last week, still fears Manhattan. Last week Villanova came up with five winners, but Manhattan won the team championship with a load of seconds and thirds.

Nor did Manhattan Coach

Wayne Cagers Clinch League Championship

DETROIT — Wayne State University fought off a second half rally and won the Presidents Conference basketball title with an 83-69 showdown victory over John Carroll last night.

The two teams went into the game with 4-1 conference records. Wayne led 43-32 at the intermission but a John Carroll rally, led by Frank Humenik who netted 30 points for the night, cut the Tartar margin to 59-57 before Wayne could recoup.

George Brown led Tartar scoring with 27 points. The victory gave Wayne a 13-4 overall record.

Citadel's Al Davis Made USC Grid Aide

LOS ANGELES — Southern California has named another assistant football coach. He is Al Davis, head line coach at The Citadel, and he will assist line coach Mel Hein next fall.

Don Clark, the Trojans' new head coach, announced the appointment yesterday.

Belgians Top Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The team of Milou and Pierrot Gosselin, brothers from Belgium, pedaled into the lead of the Louisville international six-day bicycle race last night.

The Belgians, who flew to the United States just a day before the marathon started last Tuesday, had covered 1,289 miles and piled up 218 points at midnight.

Celtics Sure of Tie for Division Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sure, and it looks like they may be celebrating St. Patrick's Day earlier than usual this month up Boston way.

The Celtics—Boston's pride and joy in the National Basketball Assn.—set the stage for a premature wearing of the green last night by whipping Philadelphia 96-80. The victory assured Bob Cousy & Co. of at least a tie for the Eastern Division championship.

The Celtics never before had managed even a share of the Eastern top spot.

Tigers Impressive on Opening Day

LAKELAND, Fla. — If the Detroit Tigers can live up to their first day of spring training, they are going to be quite a ball club.

Everything clicked when the club's "big camp" opened at Henley Field yesterday and veteran observers today were agreed that it was one of the finest spring starts in the long and colorful history of the club.

The players were fit and ready. The sun beamed down. The hitters connected as if they thought they all were Ted Williams. And several of the pitchers showed stuff worthy of mid-season.

"There's not going to be any looking backward," said new manager Jack Tighe. "All I'm concerned about is this season. I don't care how things were done before. And without tooting my own horn I think we had the most spirited and aggressive first day workout I've seen."

J. W. Porter, who must show a lot if he hopes to stick with the Tigers, also was hitting the ball well. Porter spent the off season playing in the Caribbean winter leagues and is in top condition.

On the pitching side Tighe was most impressed by young Jim Bunning, another star in the winter leagues. He was throwing hard in batting practice and looked sharp. "It sure looks like he may be

he played in the players' golf tournament a couple of weeks back.

Elsewhere on the training circuit: Washington manager Chuck Dressen is thinking of shifting third baseman Eddie Yost to left field.

Bobby Doerr is back in uniform for the first time in five years as Boston Red Sox infield instructor with 20 pitchers in camp. Kansas City manager Lou Boudreau quipped: "Job security is no longer a feature of employment with the A's."

Pontiac Loses in Swim Final

Simonson Wins Twice to Finish Unbeaten in 62-34 Setback

Capt. Dennis Simonson chalked up two more victories to finish unbeaten in dual competition (individual medley) but was the only Pontiac individual winner as Chief swimmers went down to a 62-34 defeat at the hands of Saginaw here yesterday.

The setback gave Pontiac a 2-8 record in the final Saginaw Valley Conference standings with the league championships involving all schools slated for Saginaw High next weekend.

Summary of events:

40-yard freestyle—Won by Wyman (8); 2nd Doerr (P); 3rd Bland (8); 4th Tollefson (P). Time—20 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Urey (8); 2nd Neil (8); 3rd Roberts (P); 4th Powers (P). Time—1:10.1.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Simonson (8); 2nd Nagei (8); 3rd Dobis (8); 4th Colish (P). Time—2:14.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Haukecht (8); 2nd Kelly (8); 3rd Gibbs (P). Time—1:36.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Blazewski (8); 2nd Cummins (P); 3rd Palaski (8); 4th Tollefson (P). Time—20.1 seconds.

120-yard individual medley—Won by Simonson (8); 2nd Kelly (8); 3rd Neil (8). Time—1:17.7.

Fancy Diving—Won by Kotch (8); 2nd Wood (8); 3rd Lamotte (P).

100-yard medley relay—Won by Saginaw (Baknecht, Urey, Blazewski, Wyman). Time—1:34.9.

100-yard speed relay—Won by Pontiac (Simonson, Cummins, Doerr, Roberts). Time—1:22.7.



IN FRONT — Wayne's Bill Nary came in Friday with a five under par 67 to lead the field in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open. Nary, at right, is shown checking his score card with Bill Moss, official scorer for the PGA tourney.

Nary Pace Setter Michigan Pro Cards 67

BATON ROUGE, La. — Lanky Bill Nary, predicting "two more 69s if I keep hitting the shots as well," today took a one-stroke lead into the third round of the \$15,000 sixth annual Baton Rouge Open golf tourney.

Close behind the Wayne, Mich., veteran were two other old pros and a comparative newcomer. Nary opened with a 67 yesterday gave him a two-day total of 136.

Bright sunshine and a slight breeze created good playing conditions over the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course and the weatherman promised more of the same today.

Jimmy Demaret, 45, of Kiamasha Lake, N.Y., matched Nary's 67 to pull within one stroke of the lead.

Lloyd Mangrum, 42, of Apple Valley, Calif., and Fred Hawkins, 33, of El Paso, Tex., a relative newcomer to the PGA circuit, were tied at 138. Both shot 68s yesterday.

Duke, Bold Ruler Flamingo Choices

MIAMI, Fla. — The sensational riding of Willie Hartack was expected to make Calumet Farm's Gen. Duke co-favorite with Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler in today's running of the \$10,000 added Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park.

Bold Ruler, with Eddie Arcaro up, was the early choice at even money while the Calumet entry of Gen. Duke and Iron Liege, was 7 to 5. Hartack will ride Gen. Duke and Dave Erb will be aboard Iron Liege.

Make Predators List

CALGARY, Alta. — The Calgary Fish and Game Assn. has recommended that six species of hawks and two of owl be placed on the predator list as harmful to game birds. The suggested list includes marsh hawks, sharp-shinned hawks, goshawks, Cooper's hawks, duck and pigeon hawks, great horned owls and snowy owls.

Fishing Was Simple

DETROIT — If you see Percy Haver out on the ice of one of Michigan's lakes, looking for fish with a hand mirror, he's got good reason. It's scientific ice fishing. He explains. You use the mirror to reflect light through a small hole in the ice to the bottom. If you can see vegetation, it's a likely place to fish.

Will Invade Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla. — First Light, a 4-year-old colt bred and formerly raced by Sir Winston Churchill, has raced in England and Germany and now is preparing to race



ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH — This interior view of the new St. Paul Lutheran Church shows the altar, above which is a round stained glass window. All around the church are other stained glass windows depicting the entire Passion story. To the left, shut off by folding accordion doors is the overflow room. Pews and all

other trim are red oak. The roof is fir with luedon wooden trusses. Vinyl tile was used for the floor. The exterior walls are concrete block, painted green. Merritt and Cole were the architects and Maurice V. Rogers of Detroit the builder.

Delicacy Is All-Important Applying Plywood Finish

The steady upsurge in recent years in the use of hardwood plywood by home craftsmen for wall paneling, built-ins and furniture projects, has fastened attention on the all-important stage of finishing the material.

The purpose of the finish is to protect the plywood and to enhance the beauty of the natural hardwood figure pattern. Thus, the finish must be done well. To help out, the Hardwood Plywood Institute has developed a simplified finishing procedure for home craftsmen.

There are three major steps — sanding, sealing the wood pores, and applying the surface finish.

Hardwood plywood is factory-sanded, so only a light sanding to remove finger marks and surface dirt is necessary. Use 60 or 70 paper, always sanding with the grain. Sand lightly between each application and make certain that the plywood is free from wood dust.

To prevent excessive absorption and unequal penetration of finishing materials, it is advisable to seal both sides (if possible) and all edges of the hardwood plywood. Use a thin coat of sealer, reduced one half. A mixture of one part white shell-

lac and two parts shellac solvent is also commonly used.

When the sealer is dry, fill any nail holes in the paneling with wood dough or putty tinted to match the wood.

A paste filler will serve the purpose of a sealer in "open pore" hardwood species such as ash, elm, oak, mahogany and walnut. Brush the filler on liberally, and when it becomes dull, wipe it off with a piece of burlap, first across, then with the grain.

VARNISH IS GOOD

Your surface finish may be one or more coats of varnish, lacquer or wax. Varnish provides a long-wearing surface. It is available in dull, semi-gloss or satin and high-gloss finishes. Lacquers give a tough, hard surface in a flat, semi-gloss or gloss finish. For large areas, spraying is best, but must be handled with care because lacquers are flammable and dry rapidly.

A pleasing sheen can be obtained by waxing, when a thin, inexpensive surface is desired. The advantage of applying the wax over a sealed surface is that the wax can then be removed later on if a varnish or lacquer finish is desired.

For a natural finish, use clear varnish, lacquer or wax. Apply several coats of whichever one you choose, following manufacturer's instructions.

If you want to introduce a new color tone or accentuate the figure pattern, you can fit a stain or toner into your finishing schedule. Each surface finish—varnish, lacquer or wax—requires a different kind of stain or toner. Consult your dealer and follow instructions carefully.

A good tip is to carry out the entire finishing schedule in sequence on a scrap piece of the hardwood plywood so that you will know the results and can alter the schedule, if you so desire.

Have Contractor Plan All Plumbing for Efficient Use

It's a good idea to consult with an experienced plumbing contractor long before the plans for the house reach the blueprint stage. If you do this, you will save money, have better construction, and the building project will move ahead more quickly and smoothly.

Take the matter of joists, for instance. They must be cut in the right places or there is danger that the construction will be weakened.

It is far better to plan the house so that the joists won't have to be cut at all. This can be avoided if the builder takes the precaution of discussing his house plans with a plumbing contractor in time. Not only will the owner get a better house with sounder construction, but he will save the money wasted by cutting joists.

Equally important savings can be made by discussing other important elements of the complete plumbing installation, with an experienced plumbing contractor. His advice on materials, pipe sizing, chemical content of the water, plumbing fixtures, and planning of the bathrooms will be invaluable.

Much Blue Used in McGough Home

(Continued From Page 15)

room walls. Curtains are the same as in the living room. An outside door opens to the back yard. The wall behind the fireplace is a continuation of the brick fireplace wall.

The early American furniture includes a drop leaf table, Hitchcock chairs and a maple china cupboard. The lighting fixture is brass and glass. On the wall next to the kitchen a pass-through was cut. This can be closed with louvered shutters.

In the kitchen two sets of full-length louvered doors hide the laundry equipment. There is a small lavatory off this room and two good-sized storage closets.

Walls are pale yellow. The floor is asphalt tile in a spatter pattern. The knotty pine cupboards have the wrought iron L-shaped hinges. The wall back of the stove and all counter tops are covered with brown and tan Formica.

Mrs. McGough has a tiny planning desk built right into the kitchen. This also has a plastic top. The oven is built in on the other side of the room.

In one corner under the windows is a little round table with captain's chairs around it. Yellow cafe curtains with a country store print hang on brass rings and rods. A matching valance hangs at the top. Artificial light

comes from a hanging copper lamp over the table.

The first bedroom has been turned into an office for Mrs. McGough. It has pale yellow walls and white chintz curtains with fruit, flowers, butterflies and bees in vivid colors.

The bedroom floors and the hall floor are the same cork-tile as in the dining room. Walls are blue. The bath has peach tile with blue and gold paper. There is a small built-in vanity.

The McGough's bedroom is the only room that does not have early American furniture. Here, everything is contemporary. Walls and bed spreads are pink. Two sets of sheer ruffled curtains hang at each window, one at the top, one at the bottom.

The lamps in this bedroom are papered. Again the paper have frosted glass bases set on brass. The glass is painted in an abstract design of gold,

black and white. Shades are white.

The guest room has sandalwood beige walls. White woodwork and white ruffled curtains are dazzling bright against the darker walls. The bed is maple with a blue and white dust ruffle. A hand knitted spread is the perfect covering.

Next to the bed is a small chest of drawers painted blue and white. A puffy slipper chair is covered in the same blue and white polished cotton as the dust ruffle.

Right now the McGough home stands alone in the subdivision. By this time next year, or even sooner, there will be neighbors within hailing distance.

Wearing qualities of hardwoods used for flooring—(1) Hard Maple; (2) Beech and Birch; (3) Oak, quarter sawed; (4) Oak, plain sawed.

Turpentine was one of the first export products of the Jamestown Colony in Virginia, which is celebrating its 350th birthday from May through November of this year.

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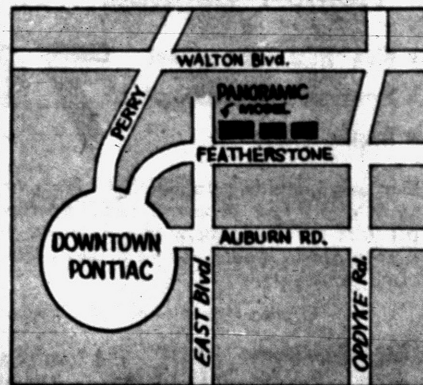
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