

Federal Road Plan to Cost 10 to 18 Billion

Probe of Shooting Continuing Today

A Wilted 'Tokyo Rose' Now Faces Deportation

ALDERSON, W. Va. (INS)—American-born "Tokyo Rose" walks out of prison today under a warrant seeking her deportation from the nation which found her guilty of treasonable activities during the war.

This prison has been her home since Nov. 18, 1949 when the almond-eyed native of California began serving a 10-year sentence for having made treasonable broadcasts to Allied fighting men in the South Pacific during World War II.

An immigration spokesman said the treason conviction had the effect of revoking her citizenship but Justice Department officials claimed deportation on such grounds is unprecedented.

The question as to where the U. S. government will seek to deport Tokyo Rose (Mrs. D'Aquino) apparently was not yet decided.

"Tokyo Rose" was convicted of having broadcast to American GIs that their ships had been sunk in Leyte Gulf, and that they were "orphans of the Pacific."

At her 1949 trial, she denied she chided Allied troops as "boneheads" and bade them leave their "stinking, mosquito-infested islands" for home before all their ships were sunk.

"Tokyo Rose" seemed a bit chastened and subdued—although obviously happy—as she talked to the reporters.

In the war days, she was quite different—a confident, insolent, well-educated girl who chided American fighting men by telling them over the radio that their wives at home were dancing with civilians while they were doing their bit for their country.

Tokyo Rose was born in Watts, Calif., on July 4, 1916 to Japanese parents. Her name was Iva Toguri (she added another name by marrying a Portuguese reporter named Felipe D'Aquino, now in Japan.)

She was well-equipped to become a tool of Imperial Japan during the war. Graduated from University of California in Los Angeles she spoke English well. She went to Japan in 1941 to visit a sick aunt and when the war broke out she took a job with Radio Tokyo.

Two years after the war had ended she applied for a passport to return to the United States. The Justice Department took her to San Francisco where she was put on trial and charged with "treasonably" adhering to the enemies of the U. S.

Americans Hold Olympic Place

U. S. Puck Team Shuts Out Poles, 4-0, for Finals Spot

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—The U. S. ice hockey team saved its place in the winter Olympic tournament today by downing Poland, 4-0, in a preliminary round robin match.

Johnny Mayasich of Eveleth, Minn., scored two goals to lead his teammates to a victory which should give the United States a place in the final round of the Olympic championship.

Upset by Czechoslovakia in their opening match yesterday 4-3, the Yanks had to beat the Poles to "stay alive."

The U. S. team found the Poles unexpectedly stubborn and went 18 minutes and three seconds in the 1st period before Mayasich former University of Minnesota player, opened the scoring.

Poles then turned back every American assault until the last period when United States got three goals.

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Wounded Pair's Condition Static in City Hospital

Sexton Found to Have Court Record Before Joining Force

Investigation continued today into the non-fatal shooting yesterday morning of two local men by an off-duty Pontiac Police patrolman.

The officer, James B. Sexton, 29, of 686 E. Tennyson, is held for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder.

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said, unless evidence is revealed changing the picture, Sexton will probably be formally charged Monday.

Sexton has admitted to Ziem shooting his cousin Archie McCowen, 24, of 180 Norton St., and Robert Stephens, 30, of 208 State St.

Both are in Pontiac General Hospital. McCowen is reported in satisfactory condition suffering from a bullet wound in the left hand, Stephens is in fair condition with a chest wound.

Sexton and McCowen gave conflicting stories to Ziem and Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long yesterday. Stephens' condition ruled out his answering questions, but Long said he expected to take a statement today.

CITE 1948 CONVICTION—Two retired police officials said today that Sexton was convicted of a drunk and disorderly charge in August 1948 and sentenced to pay \$15 or spend 15 days in jail by Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Former police captains V. L. Hanger and Edward H. Shigley said that it was known when Sexton joined the force in March 1953, that he had a police record.

Descriptions on the arrest card made out for the 1948 drunk and current arrest card of Sexton are identical in background and description, except for an age discrepancy.

A comparison of fingerprints has yet to be made, however.

OPPOSED APPOINTMENT—Hanger said, "At the time I opposed appointing Sexton to the force on the basis of his previous offense."

Sexton was placed on six-month probation in March 1954 by the Police Trial Board on charges he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

May Unlock Secrets of Universe

Millions Will View Circling Satellite

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES—Millions of persons in the U. S. and overseas will see the first made-in-America "moon" when it begins its globe-circling trip sometime after July 1957.

Circling the earth 16 times a day for weeks or months, if all goes well, the satellite may unlock the secrets of such potential space travel hazards as cosmic rays, meteorites and 400-degree temperature.

These developments emerged in the wake of an announcement by officials of the International Geophysical Year, meeting in Ann Arbor, who said that the course of the object will enable scientists of many nations to participate in the program.

The satellite is expected to travel at an altitude up to about 600 miles on a belt ranging some

(Pictures on page 2.)

2,700 miles north and south of the Equator. This means it would be visible in such U. S. cities as Seattle and New York.

The 21.5 pound "moon"—increased from an original 20 inches to about 30 inches in diameter—will be launched from Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. By the end of 1958, nine others may be sent aloft.

TO FERRET OUT SECRETS

As it cuts a swath high above South America, Africa, southern Russia, most of Asia and all of Australia, special instruments in the first one may provide scientists along the route with secrets of outer space.

Major experiments will be conducted and the results are expected to furnish further information for the study of mapping, navigation, weather, communications and other sciences.

Well before each firing, the IGY will issue forecasts telling where and when the satellite may be observed by instruments or by the unaided eye.

The IGY announcement and letter to Professor Eyndyke Chapman, president of the International organization, gave details of the research projects to be compressed, in each satellite. Of the 21.5 pounds, about half will be the weight of the metal sphere, the other half that of the instruments, including automatic radio transmitters to send continuing information on location and other data down to scientists on the ground.

\$4,000 Fire Sweeps Partly-Built House

About \$4,000 damage was caused by fire yesterday in a home under construction at 254 W. Cornell Ave., Pontiac firemen said.

Although the one-hour blaze was confined to the kitchen, smoke damaged the rest of the house, they reported.

Julian Builders, of Detroit, the company building the house, was told the cause was careless smoking.

Fireman Raymond Underwood, 24, of 295 E. Wilson St., severely cut two fingers of the left hand while handling equipment at the scene, according to authorities at Pontiac General Hospital.

tion on location and other data down to scientists on the ground.

8 FIELDS PROBED

Eight fields of research will be explored:

1. Density of the outer atmosphere, where the satellite will-or-

bit for periods varying from several weeks to several months, at altitudes between 200 and 800 miles.

2. Composition of the earth's crust. Variations in the pull of gravity are expected to be re-

corded, giving clues about the thickness and other features of the earth's crust.

3. Geodetic determination—a program to learn more about the exact shape of the earth, for ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



SATELLITE PATH—This is the elliptical orbit around the earth which scientists announce will be the path of the first made-in-America satellites. The satellites will be about 30 inches in size and weigh 21 and a half pounds each.

Critical U. S. Salk Vaccine Shortage Reflected in Dwindling County Supply

Oakland County Health Director Dr. John D. Monroe said today the nationwide critical shortage of Salk polio vaccine has cut heavily into his inoculation program here.

"The vaccine is allotted to counties on a percentage basis, just as it is to the states," Dr. Monroe said. "We received about 3,000 doses this week, which are supposed to last about three weeks. But we wish we could have 10,000 doses."

"We're only a quarter of the way through our program, and there are still 125,000 county residents who haven't been vaccinated."

"We can only hope the situation will ease, and we'll be allotted more vaccine."

Dr. Monroe emphasized that the length of interval between first

and second shots of the vaccine makes no difference to its effectiveness. He said this was the opinion of many authorities on the subject, including Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the vaccine.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, State Health Commissioner, said all vaccine delivered to the State Health Department has been distributed to local health officers.

"We're hopeful that more vaccine may arrive by mid-February," the Commissioner said.

Exciting, What? ANTIBES, France (INS)—There'll always be an England! The pleasure of shaking Sir Winston Churchill's hand at a recent luncheon in Antibes was too much for a visiting Englishman. He

"But we have no factual basis for that hope."

"At present, there is no public health service allocation of vaccine available; therefore, we have no vaccine on order," he said.

"All we can do, currently, is what every other state is doing—hope that the supply may soon become more plentiful."

The commissioner said reports indicate that more than 95 per cent of the vaccine distributed to local health officers has already been used.

Some communities have reported having only 10 per cent of the vaccine required for first and second shots in the high priority groups.

This group is composed of children under 14 and pregnant women—more than two million people. Dr. Heustis said highest priority is assigned to children five through nine years of age.

Since a State-supported program of free vaccine started last Oct. 1, the Department has distributed 727,356 doses to local health departments.

Earlier, 641,814 doses were supplied by the National Polio Foundation for first and second-grade school children.

Rain, Possibly Sleet Outlook for Area

The weatherman foresees a drizzly atmosphere tonight and tomorrow. He says it will be cloudy and warmer with rain this afternoon and tonight. There is also a chance for a brief period of snow or sleet this afternoon.

Tomorrow it will be windy and mild with occasional rain changing to snow flurries and turning colder in the afternoon.

Tonight's low will range from 32 to 35 degrees. The high tomorrow will range from 36 to 40.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 20. The thermometer registered 31 by 1 p.m.

Urge Cobo to Run

ANN ARBOR (AP)—More than 60 mayors and other municipal officials from throughout Michigan signed a petition last night urging Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit to run for Governor.

House Leaders Approve Initial Tax Proposals

Gas, Tire, Truck Levy Boost May Be Spread Over 13-Year Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—Estimates of what the proposed new federal highway construction bill would cost the motoring public in additional taxes ranged today from 10 to 18 billion dollars in the next 13 years.

A tax bill to finance the program is still being prepared, but the first item would be a one-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax—now two cents a gallon.

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.) said Democratic and Republican House leaders have reached general agreement on this.

Leaders of both parties met in Rayburn's office yesterday behind closed doors and reached general agreement, Rayburn said, on need both for a highway improvement program and for increased taxes on such items as gasoline, tires and taxes used on the highways to pay for it.

Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), the House Republican leader, agreed.

WILL THE APPROVE? A reporter asked if the administration would go along with more taxes.

"I don't know—I would think so," Martin replied.

Rayburn mentioned as possibilities:

1. A one-cent raise on the gasoline tax.

2. A one or two cent increase on the present two-cent a gallon tax on the diesel fuel used by the big trucks. Some sources have said the raise might be four cents.

3. A hike from eight to 10 per cent in the ad valorem tax on trucks, buses and trailers.

4. An increase in present taxes on tires and tubes and a new levy on commercial camberback used in retreading large tires. Camberback is not taxed now.

Rayburn said Rep. Boggs (D-La.) probably would introduce the tax bill, possibly next week.

Ford Assembly Plant Explodes

CALIFORNIA PLANT LOSSES SET AT 3 MILLION; FLOOD DAMAGES STAGGERING

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Damage was counted in million-dollar figures today from flood, explosion and fire that racked Ford's big West Coast assembly plant here turning the area into a floating inferno.

R. C. Armour, plant manager, estimated three million dollars worth of parts alone were damaged yesterday but said full loss at the huge installation has not been determined.

FIREBOATS SPRAY—Firemen, sometimes wading waist deep in the fire-coated water, fought the flames five hours while fireboats played hoses on the blaze.

Four men were injured but not seriously.

Armour said the plant would be out of operation at least two months. Only a few of the 1,800 employees were present at the time of the explosion.

Weakened by this week's storm that dumped more than six inches of rain, huge dikes collapsed flooding the 72-acre factory area with oil-slick water.

Merging with more oil in nearby sumps, the raging flood waters shorted out an electric transformer. The resulting flash ignited the first in a series of explosions.

OIL ERUPTS—Flaming oil from one of the blasts erupted over a corrugated building housing the power plant. The blaze surged through a building containing eight 6,000 gallon gasoline and paint thinner tanks.

The oils seeped up through the water and burned furiously.

Arraign Youths for Bar Slaying

Hazel Park Trio Pleads Innocent to Shooting of Tavernkeeper

While their alleged victim's funeral was being held five blocks away, three Michigan youths were arraigned for his first-degree murder yesterday in Wapakoneta, Ohio. The three entered pleas of innocent.

Being held without bond are Bernard R. Harris, 18; James D. Thornton, 20; and Pvt. Willie R. Thomas, 20, all of Hazel Park.

The Aglaize County Grand Jury is slated to meet Monday to consider charges that the trio murdered a local tavernkeeper, Charles Stoenbach, 54, in a holdup last Tuesday.

Traced by a slip of paper found at the scene of the slaying, the three youths were arrested Wednesday by Hazel Park police. The paper bore Harris' license plate number.

Police said Harris admitted firing a shot at Stoenbach when he thought the man ducked down to get a gun during the holdup of his tavern.

1929 Building Must Meet Overwhelming Demands

Task Triples -- Post Office Doesn't

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series pointing out the need for a larger post office in Pontiac to handle the constantly increasing volume of mail.

Pontiac's post office facilities are now handling more than three times the job they were designed to do.

The main building, at Perry and Mt. Clemens Sts., was built in 1912. The structure was enlarged in 1929 to adequately serve the 43,000 city and area people then using it.

The same facilities, augmented only by a small branch building opened in 1951, are now required to serve more than 80,000 people in Pontiac alone, said Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean.

They also must accommodate field, Avon and White Lake Townships—Dean stated.

Williams on TV Sunday

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams and Gov. George N. Craig, of Indiana, a Republican, will appear on the NBC show, "American Forum of the Air," at 1 p.m. Sunday from New York.

some 60,000 residents of Waterford, Pontiac, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, and Farmington Hills. The branch office, at 1077 W. Huron St., is inadequate after only

four years of operation, he added. "It will be impossible to get through the next Christmas rush without at least 4,000 more

square feet of space," Dean declared. He cited figures illustrating the huge volume of mail of all types

processed through the local office. During the last three months of 1955, pieces of mail processed through canceling machines totaled 9,711,744. Another large amount, not included in the total, was run through privately-owned canceling machines before brought to the main office for shipment.

In the same period, some 22,332 sacks and parcel post items were shipped from here and "probably an equal amount come in," Dean explained.

Excluding privately-metered mail, this marked a 2,541,889 increase in total pieces of mail over the last three months of 1954.

Money receipts during the last quarter of 1955 totaled \$380,281, a 13.9 per cent increase over the \$341,761 taken in during the same part of 1954.

Cancellations for the past 12 months numbered 33,338,053 "and this represents only about half the total mail handled," Dean stated. The constant completion of new homes in the area required some 5,000 new stops to be added to carrier routes last year, he said.



CROWDED LOADING SPACE—The small loading dock at Pontiac's main post office will hold no more than six middle-sized trucks at once. About 50 vehicles, including five large semi-trucks, must load and unload at the building.

Buenos Aires Frantic Over Its Kissing Public

By BRUCE HENDERSON
BUENOS AIRES (U)—A midnight kiss on a park bench has warmed this Argentine capital into a lively debate. Is kissing in public immoral? That is the question that had to come to a head sooner or later.

Three weeks ago police decreed a crackdown on "cases of moral

offenses in plazas and public places." Cars are rare in this country and summer nights find Buenos Aires parks filled with couples.

Courting has been more intense this year for some unknown reason, observers say. There have been complaints about excesses.

The decree did not state specifically what would be considered

moral offenses. There was speculation that a properly restrained hug or even a peck on the cheek would not bring down the wrath of the law.

Comes now the afternoon newspaper La Epoca with an editorial headlined: "The Kiss Is Not Immoral."

La Epoca reports that on a recent night a young couple left a

movie, strolled toward Plaza Lavalle and sat down on a bench. At about 11:50 p.m., the newspaper related, they kissed. Three policemen appeared from the shadows and arrested them. They were taken to a nearby police station, kept four hours, questioned and fined.

"In the matter of discrimination on moral regulations, prudent comprehension is necessary," the newspaper declared, "in order not to fall into moral fanaticism or an excess of ridiculous intolerance."

La Epoca said it's all good and well that municipal authorities have launched a campaign in favor of public morality "with the goal of avoiding spectacles not in accordance with good practices which should reign in every socially or-

ganized community. But it is necessary to have a sense of interpretation which enables one to judge that which is an immoral act and that which is not."

La Epoca said flatly: "The kiss is not immoral, and even less is it a crime. In nations such as France, the United States, Russia, Great Britain, Germany, etc., the kiss is the most natural thing in the world. Nobody would think that kissing signifies an immoral act."

La Epoca told its readers: "We are too backward in this regard. Because the kiss, proof of affection, love or friendship, cannot be considered an infraction of public morality. Whoever thinks so lives in an outmoded world."

Another H. L. Mencken Target

Controversial Author Happily Awaiting Heated Denunciations of New Book

BALTIMORE (U)—"It will be nice being denounced again," H. L. Mencken observed.

The aging author settled himself

comfortably in an easy chair encircled by cigar smoke and told of the book he put together in 1948, then "forgot."

It will be published in May, Mencken said, and he looks forward with pleasure to the heated replies his barbed epigrams will bring.

He flicked a speck of ash from his shirt, sipped his drink and explained in deadpan fashion:

"You see, the book is controversial."

He dismissed with a wave of his hand the vibrant controversy that lights up the thousands of essays and scores of books he has produced in his 75 years.

This one, he believes, may be "more so."

ESSAY NOTEBOOK

The book, to be called "Minority Report," was created before a cerebral hemorrhage laid him low and limited his powers of communication. It is, as he says, a "notebook" containing essays of varying lengths on a variety of subject matter.

"I scribbled ideas down as they occurred to me. Then after I'd gotten it all off my chest I put a title on the whole hodgepodge and wrote a preface for it," Mencken said.

The material was stuffed into a folder and buried in the huge pile of correspondence, notes and other papers he has collected in a long and active lifetime.

For seven years it gathered dust, forgotten by its author.

Several weeks ago, Mencken's secretary rescued the manuscript from possible oblivion. It was among a pile of papers headed for the Enoch Pratt library for inclusion in the Mencken room.

The author recalled the project and authorized his brother, August, to contact publisher Alfred Knopf.

Here are some excerpts from the manuscript: "The relativity of moral ideas is proved anew every time there is a war. Whatever the enemy does, however gallant or reasonable, is denounced as immoral, and what the home boys do, however brutal and dishonorable, is praised as heroic."

"No one blames a man for

Feb. 10-15 Period Set for Ike's Next Physical

WASHINGTON (U)—The White House said today the date for President Eisenhower's next physical examination is "almost" fixed for sometime in the Feb. 10-15 period.

The President himself told a news conference Wednesday that he had asked his doctors to examine him before the middle of next month because he wants to get away for a trip South, and indicated the physical checkup might come as early as Feb. 10.

Postcard Finally Comes After 43-Day Journey

GOLDEN, Colo. (INS)—A postcard dropped in a mailbox at Arvada, Colo., finally arrived at nearby Golden, just 15 miles away, 43 days later.

Jefferson County postal authorities said the card, acknowledging the receipt of a letter from the Golden County commissioners, was routed through Denver, making a total of 45 miles the card traveled—slightly over a mile a day.

Wins Pie Contest

MOUNT PLEASANT (U)—Marlyn Bleise, a junior in the Beal City High School, won first place Thursday in the Isabella County Cherry Pie baking contest. Theresa Tilmann, also of Beal City High School, was second.

Permanent Status Set for Mixed Mail

Combination mail, which allows senders to enclose letters or messages inside of packages and publications, will become a permanent postal service Feb. 1, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said today.

Currently offered on a trial basis, the service became effective Nov. 28 last year to allow the public to make comments and suggestions, Summerfield said. Both have been "overwhelmingly" in favor of the service's value, he added. Combination mail allows letters or other single pieces of either first or third-class mail to be placed inside of fourth-class parcels or copies of publications mailed under second class upon the payment of appropriate postage.

OKs Bond Election

MIDLAND (U)—The Midland City Council has approved a special election March 20 on a three million-dollar bond issue proposal to finance expansion of the city's water system.

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Slays Prowler in Gun Fracas

Former U. S. Treasurer Gray's Husband Finds Looter in Kansas Home

RICHLAND, Kan. (AP)—Andrew Gray, husband of the former treasurer of the United States, Georgia Neese Clark Gray, shot and killed an unidentified man who broke into their home and engaged him in a gun battle early today.

GRAY, Washington public relations consultant, told police the slain housebreaker looked like one of three men who earlier this month broke into the Gray residence and forced Mrs. Gray at gunpoint to open a bank and grocery store she operates here, then fled with \$2,000 loot.

A hastily organized posse began a building by building search of this eastern Kansas town of 250 population on the theory that the dead man had one or more accomplices.

Gray and the housebreaker battled it out with pistols inside the residence about 1 a.m. The man made his escape from the house but his body was found about dawn two blocks away.

Gray positively identified him as the intruder. The man had been

Quiz City Patrolman in Double Shooting

(Continued From Page One)

entered a bar in uniform while under the influence of liquor. He reportedly was off duty at the time.

The officer was again placed on probation by the trial board last June for a year. He was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer after reportedly being involved in an off-duty fight.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said yesterday he does not recall knowing when he hired Sexton that the man had a record.

On his application, Sexton answered "No," Straley stated, to arrested for violation of any law other than a minor traffic violation.

But even if Sexton had a record, Straley indicated, he might have been hired anyway "if there were circumstances that weighed in his favor at the time."

The chief said he "believed" he made an oral recommendation to the trial board that Sexton be fired at his trial last June. He said, however, he made "no specific recommendation in writing at that time."

In his statement to Ziem yesterday, Sexton said he was driving past Lincoln Junior High School when a car forced him to the curb. It reportedly contained McCowen and Stephens, who, he claimed, attempted to persuade him out of his car and finally dragged him out. He became frightened, he said, and fired the shots.

McCowen said he was in the car with Sexton to keep a pre-arranged meeting with Stephens at the school. Stephens joined the other two in Sexton's car, McCowen alleged, and they began talking but did not quarrel. Sexton suddenly stepped out of the car and fired the shots, McCowen said.

Search for Missing B25 Resumes Today

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—An air-ground search resumed today for an air force B25 medium bomber, missing in Thursday's rain storm on a flight from Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Tex. The twin-engine plane radioed for approach instructions to nearby Norton AFB and then disappeared into the rainy darkness at 7:29 p.m.

A search in the rugged San Bernardino Mountains failed to turn up a trace of the plane. Residents in the Waterman Canyon area had reported hearing a plane dropping overhead and then a loud explosion.

The Air Force said aboard were: Capt. Bill F. Shotwell, Vancouver, Wash.; 2nd Lt. Alvin P. Stearns, 26, Gulfport, Miss.; Airman 1-C Andrew Doman Jr., 26, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Airman 1-C Harold L. Hill, 24, Hutchinson, Kan.



30-inch satellites will follow an elliptical orbit above the rotating earth, thus ranging in path between the two latitudes of 40 degrees, north and south, as shown by the series of four lines.



OUT OF THIS WORLD—Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, looks on as Dr. Althea Spilhaus, an executive committee member, inscribes the path of the proposed earth satellite on a globe at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor yesterday.

Consumers Power Revenue Increases

Gross operating revenue of Consumers Power Company for 1955 was \$189,431,360, an increase of \$19,441,485 or 11.4 per cent over 1954, Justin R. Whiting, chairman of the board, announced today.

Operating expenses including depreciation and taxes were \$154,874,312, an increase of \$16,519,132 or 11.9 per cent.

Net income after preferred dividends was \$25,481,972, as compared with \$23,184,555 in 1954.

After adjusting for the 5 per cent common stock dividend of 392,374 shares issued December 28, 1955, earnings per share on 8,239,861 common shares outstanding December 31, 1955, were \$3.09 as compared with \$2.95 on December 31, 1954.

Report Ike Cautions Eden on Soviet Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune says President Eisenhower has sent British Prime Minister Anthony Eden a message giving U. S. reservations about agreeing to a proposed Soviet-American friendship pact.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Washington written by Marguerite Higgins, said the message to Eden outlined "certain important reservations about the wisdom of agreeing at this time to a Soviet-American friendship treaty of the type reportedly proposed by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai A. Bulganin."

Eden is en route to the United States for conferences with the President.

President Receives Ben Hogan Trophy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today received the Ben Hogan trophy, awarded annually to the golfer making the greatest comeback from a physical disability.

The trophy is a statuette of Hogan, a champion golfer who made a dramatic comeback himself after being seriously injured in an auto accident. The award is sponsored by the Golf Writers Assn.

Nation's Weather Forecast as Wet for Many Areas

Wet weather, in the form of snow, sleet or rain, was the outlook for broad areas of the country today.

Generally mild winter weather continued in most sections of the nation. Summer-like temperatures prevailed in southern Texas, climbing into the 80s yesterday.

A North-South belt of precipitation held steady over the Mississippi Valley and parts of the Eastern Plains. Rain fell in the lower Mississippi Valley and rain and drizzle in Missouri, Eastern Kansas, eastern Nebraska and southern Iowa.

It was freezing drizzle in northern Iowa and southern Minnesota while snow fell in northern Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas. Heaviest falls were from two to three inches in northern Minnesota. Snow flurries were reported in the Northern and Central Rockies and Montana, parts of New England and New York.

Light showers sprinkled central coastal areas of California and Washington but no rain was predicted today for the water-saturated southern California region. Nearly eight inches of rain fell in Los Angeles, second heaviest for 48 hours in the city's history. Floodwaters which forced hundreds of families from homes and claimed one life receded.

Eisenhowers to Register as Pennsylvania Voters

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will register to vote from their farm home in time for the April 24 primary election.

Francis Worley, a Republican, who represents the Eisenhower district of Adams County in the State House of Representatives, said last night the President had accepted an invitation to be escorted to the registration center by Worley. No date was set, March 5 is the deadline for registration.

Kandahar Club Holds Annual Ski Tourney

Kandahar Ski Club holds its annual jumping meet Sunday, at the club grounds, west of Pontiac. Competition gets under way at 2 p.m. with outstanding jumpers from many state points in action. Spectators are invited. Site can be reached by following signs posted on M39 and Williams Lake road, at the airport.

Kandahar's jump is the only scaffold type in southeastern Michigan.

The Day in Birmingham

Keller-Koch Firm Moving Operations to City Site

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Keller-Koch, Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service firm, will move its operations, now in three buildings in Birmingham and Royal Oak, to the site of the former Wrigley's Market at Hunter and Woodward, the firm revealed yesterday.

According to Rick Keller, who operates the company with Victor Koch, as well as a Chicago Dodge Agency, they will move about Feb. 20 into the new location.

They are expending about \$15,000 to improve the building that was vacated several weeks ago.

When Wrigley's opened a new store on Hunter, Consolidation of their bump shop, now at 1304 South Woodward, their sales office at 479 South Woodward, and their used car operation in Royal Oak is planned.

Robert Carlson will manage the operations in the remodeled building and the parking areas surrounding it.

Carlson comes from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he ran a Ford dealership.

ESTABLISHED IN 1943

Keller and Koch, both 31, have had their firm here since June 15, 1943, and opened their Chicago operation at 4111 West Madison last November. Koch is managing that business.

The new building will offer increased service and sales area and new service equipment. It will be remodeled with new doors for service entrances and offices, showrooms, and service spaces. The new address is 635 South Woodward.

Would Have Ike Say Yes - Now

Ives Claims Decision, With Health as Factor, Would Clear Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) suggested today that President Eisenhower could end second term speculation by announcing that if his health continues to improve up to convention time he would accept the Republican nomination.

Eisenhower has said his health will be a major factor in his decision. But when he was asked at his news conference Wednesday whether his health was the only problem, he called that "a question that no one can answer."

The Republican National Convention will open Aug. 20 in San Francisco. Ives said in an interview he thinks the interval would give the President sufficient time to test his endurance and decide whether he feels able to take on four more years of the presidency.

DECISION UNQUESTIONABLE

"The President could say that if he is still on the upgrade physically by convention time he would accept the nomination," Ives said.

"The American people know they would get an honest decision. In my opinion the decision, whatever it was, would be accepted without question."

Sen. Payne (R-Maine) said he expects Democrats to continue to discuss Eisenhower's health in the campaign if the President runs again.

He joined other Republicans in condemning a suggestion by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) that some Republicans who are anxious to have the President run again "might try to have him propped up unwisely with drugs and other such aids" if he became ill for any reason during the campaign.

Surely He Did Something Else You've Missed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Pulaski County Prosecutor Frank Holt yesterday received a postcard on which the writer accused a man of:

- (1) Selling ungraded meat;
- (2) Trying to kill a woman;
- (3) Paying below the minimum wage scale;
- (4) Dodging payment of Social Security taxes;
- (5) attempting an attack on a woman;
- (6) Offering to terminate a home without being licensed;
- (7) Perjuring himself to have the postcard writer thrown out of the air force; and
- (8) Contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Wyandotte Publisher Heads Press Group

EAST LANSING (AP)—Frank Worthington, publisher of the Wyandotte Tribune, was elected president of the Michigan Press Assn. during its business meeting at the 88th annual convention today.

He succeeds F. Granger Well of the Port Huron Times Herald. New members of the board of directors include E. C. Hayhow, Hillsdale; Dale Stafford, Greenville; and James Tegg, Farmington.

The George Washington bridge from New York to New Jersey was opened for public use on October 24, 1931.

Parking lot H, to be at Hamilton and Hunter, would follow the city's policy of parking areas being on the periphery of the business core, according to Herbert Herzberg, city planner. It would create a pedestrian density sufficient to add East Maple businesses as well as to build Hamilton business, he feels, much better than E or EF that would have a walkway mid-block to East Maple, cutting the density in half.

Though there is always much debate among property owners as to when commissioners eye land for a parking lot, general community interests are usually kept in mind, according to Charles Mortenson of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mortenson points out that land was acquired for Parking Lot No. 1 without condemnation being required.

The chamber suggested that the parking area south of Hamilton be further east, where lot H is, rather than just behind the bank, where E and F sites are.

"We believe it would serve East Maple better than if it were at the West end of the block," Mortenson says, "and the walkway would then connect with Brownell Street."

Of Parking Lot A, Mortenson considers it fortunate that the land could lend itself to a multiple-type structure. "Need for a parking structure no doubt will develop rather rapidly," he says.

There will be nine policemen in line for 25 year plus when the city stages its first employee recognition dinner on Feb. 23. The program will feature presentation of the recently-approved plans honoring years of civic work.

Dr. William Lloyd Kemp is prize the silver salad bowl given him by the city this week to honor his 25 years of service as its health officer.

Dr. Kemp's efforts helped regulation of milk quality and beginning of rabies vaccination, at the same time running his office as a pediatrician. He is also chief of pediatrics and on other hospital Beaumont Hospital's department staffs; a trustee of the Children's Fund of Michigan; a director of Brookside school; and trustee of Cranbrook, Kingswood and Brookside Schools at Cranbrook.

Lie Tests Clear 2 Men

Two men, suspected in a \$900 robbery of a Pontiac couple, were cleared by lie detector tests Thursday, Inspector Clark M. Wheaton of Pontiac Police said.

He said police will continue investigation of the robbery in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John All, 40 Judson St.

Correction
9x12 Imported Belgian Rugs
Many Colors and Patterns
Should have read
\$39.95
L&S Furniture Sales Co.
3345 Auburn Rd. M-39
One Mile East of Auburn Wn.

County to Study 14-Item Agenda

Expect Vote on Plan to Join Six-County Area Road Commission

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be faced by a lengthy agenda when it convenes Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the County Office Building at 1 Lafayette St.

In all, reports and proposed resolutions are expected from 14 committees, according to County Clerk Lynn D. Allen.

A vote is expected on entering a six-county highway commission which would plan a network of superhighways and advance proposals for financing them.

Discussion is scheduled on proposed incorporation of an authority to issue revenue bonds for construction of a new county courthouse office building.

A report is expected on a request from the state for authority to locate a second prison camp in the county.

Pontiac Deaths

Paul D. Blackburn

Paul D. Blackburn, 63, of 21895 Highland Ave., Ferndale, died Sunday after an illness of four years.

He was born in Winston-Salem, N.C. in 1893 and married Mary Parks in Detroit in 1942.

He had lived in Oakland County 10 years and in Pontiac 10 months, coming here from Detroit.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Patricia M. Blackburn of Ferndale.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the William F. Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Allen Parker of the Newman A.M.E. Church officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and warmer with rain this afternoon and tonight, possibly preceded by a brief period of snow or sleet early this afternoon. Occasional rain, windy and mild tomorrow, changing to snow flurries and freezing colder by afternoon. High 34-36, low tonight 24-26, high tomorrow 34-36. Slightly cloudy, increasing to 12-16 p.m. this afternoon and 10-12 p.m. this evening, shifting to westerly 12-16 p.m. this afternoon.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:49 a.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:41 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 8:40 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 7:28 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 27
9 a.m. 23 12 m. 27
10 a.m. 22 1 p.m. 27
11 a.m. 22 2 p.m. 27
12 m. 22 3 p.m. 27

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 22
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 22
Weather—Cool

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 18
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 20
Weather—Snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 51 in 1914 - 5 in 1925

Friday's Temperature Chart		
Bismarck	20	21
Brownsville	22	21
Buffalo	20	21
Cincinnati	20	21
Cleveland	20	21
Denver	20	21
Detroit	20	21
Fort Worth	20	21
Houston	20	21
Jacksonville	20	21
Kansas City	20	21
Lansing	20	21
Memphis	20	21
Minneapolis	20	21
Miami	20	21
New Orleans	20	21
Omaha	20	21
Phoenix	20	21
St. Louis	20	21
San Francisco	20	21
Tampa	20	21
Tucson	20	21
Washington	20	21

Queen Visiting Nigeria; Prince Charles Acts Sad

LAGOS, Nigeria (INS)—Queen Elizabeth II arrived today in Nigeria and was greeted by tens of thousands of cheering and flag-waving Nigerian subjects.

The queen, who with her husband, Prince Philip, will tour the West African nation for 20 days, was met at the Lagos airport by Governor-General Sir James Robertson and Nigerian ministers.

As Elizabeth stepped from the plane, thousands of voices were raised in rousing cheers to the young queen.

The Nigerians, whose nation is

moving toward self-government, were overjoyed at the prospect of a visit for the first time from a reigning British sovereign.

Entire families, with cooking pots and baskets piled high with bread and bananas, squatted alongside the roadways yesterday awaiting the queen.

Elizabeth, who has some 31,500,000 Nigerian subjects, got a musical sendoff yesterday from a singing Nigerian band when she left London airport.

The singers serenaded the queen with the Nigerian version of a calypso number. One of the verses ran: "Believe me when I say this, Nigeria is a land of bliss."

But it wasn't a time of joy for one little boy.

Seven-year-old Prince Charles had to wipe the tears from his eyes when he said goodbye to his mother and father. His sister, five-year-old Princess Anne, was less upset by the parting.

Millions Will View Circling Satellite

(Continued From Page One)

ample the bulge at the equator which makes the earth something less than a true sphere, or "oblate."

4. Temperature within the satellite and on its surface. Scientists believe the internal temperature may range from below zero to 300 or 400 degrees above.

5. Pressure within the satellite.

6. Meteorite impact on the satellite as it travels in the fringe of outer space. Actually, the scientists are not too worried about damage or destruction from fragments in space. The material probably will be mere dust-size particles.

7. Instrumental measurements of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

8. Cosmic radiation. This energy from the area of the sun will be measured, including low energy particles about which little is known now.

During a 24-hour interval, the satellite will orbit the earth about 16 times.

The IGY said visual observation will be possible — "both with the unaided eye under optimum conditions, and preferably with binoculars. U. S. stations will have special optical cameras for precise observations."

A spokesman explained that "optimum conditions" meant clear air, at the periods of dawn and dusk.

Father Gouvellis has been active in the community life of Pontiac as well as his church.

He was the organizer of the Pontiac Community Council, was a member of the Lions Club, the Urban League and a charter member of the Roundtable of Christians and Jews.

A graduate of the Greek Orthodox seminary at Pomfret, Conn. in 1946 and the seminary at Brookline, Mass. in 1947 he was youth director for the Greek Orthodox Cathedral at Boston.

He was ordained a deacon by the patriarch of Constantinople, Atteagoras 1, at Reading, Pa. in 1948 and later ordained a priest.

He came to Pontiac from Watertown, N. Y.

Priest Accepts New Pastorate

Rev. Soterios Gouvellis to Serve Church, Attend Penn State College

The Rev. Soterios D. Gouvellis, pastor of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, has accepted the pastorate of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Altoona, Pa.

Besides serving his church, the Rev. Mr. Gouvellis will attend Penn State College. He will major in education and child guidance.

He will preach the sermon, "The Three Teachers of the Church" tomorrow. With his wife, Katherine, and two children, James Michael and Gail Marie, he will leave Pontiac Wednesday.

Rev. Soterios D. Gouvellis to Serve Church, Attend Penn State College



FRONT LONG BEACH FIRE—Waist-deep in oil-slick flood water, firemen battle flames at Ford Motor Co. plant in Long Beach, Calif., last night while fireboats join the fight. An explosion occurred when oil-covered flood waters swept into the plant and short circuited a transformer.

Buenos Aires Frantic Over Its Kissing Public

By BRUCE HENDERSON
BUENOS AIRES (U)—A midnight kiss on a park bench has warmed this Argentine capital into a lively debate. Is kissing in public immoral? That is the question that had to come to a head sooner or later.

Three weeks ago police decreed a crackdown on "cases of moral

offenses in plazas and public places." Cars are rare in this country and summer nights find Buenos Aires parks filled with couples.

Courting has been more intense this year for some unknown reason, observers say. There have been complaints about excesses.

The decree did not state specifically what would be considered

moral offenses. There was speculation that a properly restrained hug or even a peck on the cheek would not bring down the wrath of the law.

Come now the afternoon newspaper La Epoca with an editorial headed: "The Kiss Is Not Immoral."

La Epoca reports that on a recent night a young couple left a

movie, strolled toward Plaza Lavalle and sat down on a bench. At about 11:50 p.m., the newspaper related, three policemen appeared from the shadows and arrested them. They were taken to a nearby police station, kept four hours, questioned and fined.

"In the matter of discrimination on moral regulations, prudent comprehension is necessary," the newspaper declared, "in order not to fall into moral fanaticism or an excess of ridiculous intolerance."

La Epoca said it's all good and well that municipal authorities have launched a campaign in favor of public morality "with the goal of avoiding spectacles not in accordance with good practices which should reign in every socially or-

ganized community. But it is necessary to have a sense of interpretation which enables one to judge that which is an immoral act and that which is not."

La Epoca said flatly: "The kiss is not immoral, and even less is it a crime. In nations such as France, the United States, Russia, Great Britain, Germany, etc., the kiss is the most natural thing in the world. Nobody would think that kissing signifies an immoral act."

La Epoca told its readers: "We are too backward in this regard. Because the kiss, proof of affection, love or friendship, cannot be considered an infraction of public morality. Whoever thinks so lives in an outmoded world."

Another H. L. Mencken Target

Controversial Author Happily Awaiting Heated Denouncements of New Book

BALTIMORE (U)—"It will be nice being denounced again," H. L. Mencken observed.

The aging author settled himself

comfortably in an easy chair encircled by cigar smoke and told of the book he put together in 1948, then "forgot."

It will be published in May, Mencken said, and he looks forward with pleasure to the heated replies his barbed epigrams will bring.

He flicked a speck of ash from his shirt, sipped his drink and explained in deadpan fashion:

"You see, the book is controversial."

He dismissed with a wave of his hand the vibrant controversy that lights up the thousands of essays and scores of books he has produced in his 75 years.

This one, he believes, may be "more so."

ESSAY NOTEBOOK

The book, to be called "Minority Report," was created before a cerebral hemorrhage laid him low and limited his powers of communication. It is, as he says, a "notebook" containing essays of varying lengths on a variety of subject matter.

"I scribbled ideas down as they occurred to me. Then after I'd gotten it all off my chest I put a title on the whole hodgepodge and wrote a preface for it," Mencken said.

The material was stuffed into a folder and buried in the huge pile of correspondence, notes and other papers he has collected in a long and active lifetime.

For seven years it gathered dust, forgotten by its author.

Several weeks ago, Mencken's secretary rescued the manuscript from possible oblivion. It was among a pile of papers headed for the Enoch Pratt library for inclusion in the Mencken room.

The author recalled the project and authorized his brother, August, to contact publisher Alfred Knopf. Here are some excerpts from the manuscript:

"The relativity of moral ideas is proved anew every time there is a war. Whatever the enemy does, however gallant or reasonable, is denounced as immoral, and what the home boys do, however brutal and dishonorable, is praised as heroic."

"No one blames a man for

Feb. 10-15 Period Set for Ike's Next Physical

WASHINGTON (U)—The White House said today the date for President Eisenhower's next physical examination is "almost" fixed for sometime in the Feb. 10-15 period.

"The President himself told a news conference Wednesday that he had asked his doctors to examine him before the middle of next month because he wants to get away for a trip South, and indicated the physical checkup might come as early as Feb. 10."

Postcard Finally Comes After 43-Day Journey

GOLDEN, Colo. (INS)—A postcard dropped in a mailbox at Arvada, Colo., finally arrived at nearby Golden, just 15 miles away, 43 days later.

Jefferson County postal authorities said the card, acknowledging the receipt of a letter from the Golden County commissioners, was routed through Denver, making a total of 45 miles the card traveled—slightly over a mile a day.

Wins Pie Contest

MOUNT PLEASANT (U)—Marlyn Bleise, a junior in the Beal City High School, won first place Thursday in the Isabella County Cherry Pie baking contest. Theresa Tilmann, also of Beal City High School, was second.

Permanent Status Set for Mixed Mail

Combination mail, which allows senders to enclose letters or messages inside of packages and publications, will become a permanent postal service Feb. 1. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said today.

Currently offered on a trial basis, the service became effective Nov. 28 last year to allow the public to make comments and suggestions, Summerfield said. Both have been "overwhelmingly" in favor of the service's value, he added.

Combination mail allows letters or other single pieces of either first or third-class mail to be placed inside of fourth-class parcels or copies of publications mailed under second class upon the payment of appropriate postage.

OKs Bond Election

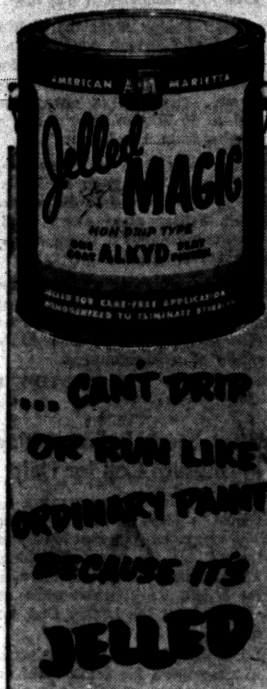
MIDLAND (U)—The Midland City Council has approved a special election March 20 on a three million dollar bond issue proposal to finance expansion of the city's water system.

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DOWNTOWN STORE MAY NOW
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A large cabinet perfect for storage of large or awkward sized cooking utensils, such as mixing spoons, spatulas, and turners. The interior is fitted with a sliding peg board sturdily banded in steel on which to hang utensils. The perforated board glides smoothly in and out of the unit on roller-bearing tracks.

A strip or two of cellophane tape laid across a strip of sandpaper will help keep it from ripping.

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WIRING INSTALLATIONS

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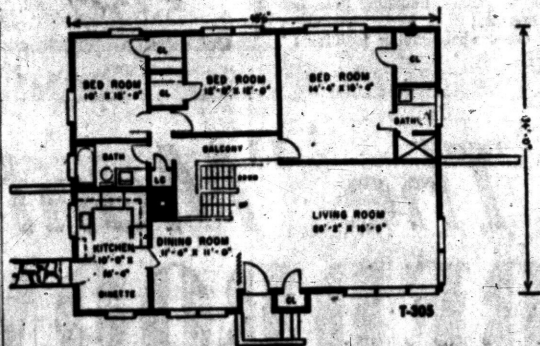
Over 25 Years in Pontiac
845 West Huron St.
FE 2-3924 & FE 2-4008



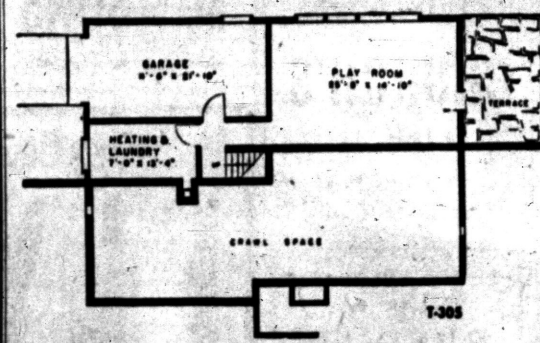
RANCH VERSION—You can get extra space in like a one-story building. In the rear the second ranch version of the popular split-level house story is visible, by raising the roof. From the front the house looks

Jap Buffalo Bones

TOKYO (AP)—Buffalo bones, never before found in Japan, have been unearthed at Hanatsumi, in northern Honshu, Japan's main island. Japanese scientists estimated the bones were from 10,000 to 50,000 years old.



MAIN FLOOR PLAN—The front of the house contains the main floor. At the rear are the bedrooms opening off a balcony. Two baths are called for in the plans.



GROUND LEVEL—A playroom and the garage are on the ground level under the bedrooms. Retaining walls are shown at each end of the house.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Building Editor:

Enclosed is 25 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan for The House of the Week, Design T-305. No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on coins.

NAME _____ (Please Print)

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Use Split Level in Ranch Home

A smart way to get more house for your money has been worked out in this new variation of tri-level design. It's a house with a one-story front and a two-story rear. The living room, dining room and kitchen floor is just midway between the two rear stories.

The innovation, shown here in Design T-305 for The House of the Week, gives you extra rooms economically. A simplified, sweeping roof, similar to the historic saltbox roof, has no jogs or complicated valleys.

This is a house to answer basement-versus-no-basement controversies. It elevates space that

might have been used for a basement up to ground level. It makes the garage part of the house instead of a separate building or wing. It gives you a large ground floor playroom opening out on a garden terrace. It provides a laundry that calls for no stair climbing to reach a drying yard.

The house has the advantages of a three-story house without having a full flight of stairs. Its floor levels are separated by only six steps. Yet it has no resemblance to the conventional split-level appearance of a cottage hitched to a two-story neighbor.

You enter the house at the living room-dining room-kitchen level. Just half a flight up is a dramatic balcony at the bedroom level. Half a flight down from the living room is the garage entrance and playroom level.

There is no basement as such. A ventilated crawl space separates the living room floor and its joists and insulation from the earth. A seal over the ground in this space keeps out moisture.

Playroom and laundry are built on concrete slabs which can be paved with colorful asphalt tiles.

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245 Elizabeth Lake Road
Ph. FE 5-8780
FREE PARKING

The concrete floor of the garage needs no covering, unless you like deck enamel for appearance and ease of cleaning.

But—and this is something lots of people prefer—your bedrooms are upstairs, even though you have a ranch house front.

The general design of this house is especially attractive. Windows are large and numerous. Caleb Hornbostel and Associates, the architects, suggest a roof of colored asphalt shingles and siding of wood shakes. The heavy hand split type of shakes, painted white, could be striking.

Center-hall convenience is achieved in the plan without actual construction of a hallway. This results in an open merging of living room, dining room and balcony.

Rooms are large throughout the house. The living room measures more than 15 by 26 and has a ceiling rising to a story and a half. The kitchen is large enough for efficient "U" arrangement of cabinets and equipment. The dining room is screened from the front door by vertical battens.

Three good sized bedrooms have walk-in closets. There are two bathrooms, one with a stall shower and both planned for modern vanity type lavatories.

The playroom downstairs is almost as large as the living room and is unbroken by columns. In fact, there are no lally columns in this house. Spans are planned to eliminate the need for such posts.

For economy a fireplace has been omitted, but it would be easy to accommodate one in or near the far corner of the living room with an outside chimney at that end of the house.

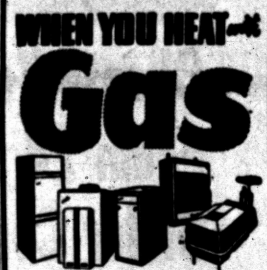
Overall dimensions of this house, Design T-305, are 48½ by 34 feet. Allowing driveway and turning space on the garage side and terrace space on the opposite side, this house should fit on a 75-foot lot, depending on local zoning restrictions.

The house covers about 1,600 square feet.

Latex Paints Capture Interior Sales Market

Latex paint, which was first introduced in 1948, continues to grow steadily in popularity. In 1948, 100 thousand gallons were sold. In 1955, over 50 million gallons were used. Latex paint now represents 27 per cent of all interior paint sales.

These colorful coatings are water-thinned emulsions with a synthetic base. They are exceedingly easy to apply with brush, roller or spray and dry with great rapidity.



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1955 Second Best Year for Buildin in Pontiac

Building permits totaling \$12,674,646, the second highest total in Pontiac's history, were granted during 1955 by the city building inspector.

In 1951, a record of \$16,328,697 was set in the city, of which \$9,569,000 was for factory expansion, Carl Alt, building inspector said.

The addition of two new schools last year costing \$1,600,013; 938 new dwellings at \$7,082,490; and alterations and repairs to residential and commercial buildings totaling \$1,304,572.

helped boost the total to its near-record high.

Statistics reveal that 288 permits were granted in June while in September, \$2,031,507 worth of permits were issued for the two heaviest months in the department's year.

Included in the grand total of 2,388 permits, are six granted for \$264,564 towards city churches and alterations and repairs, and a \$100,000 permit for construction of a new County Health building in the County Service Center off North Telegraph road.

The Detroit Edison Co. made application for a new building at an estimated cost of \$130,000.

Miscellaneous permits numbered 167 and totaled \$141,310 and included 38 moving permits, 29 for tanks, 26 for wrecking jobs and 26 for installation of fences.

Color Tells Outlook

Automobile manufacturers have long noted that the economic outlook is reflected in the colors chosen by car buyers. When business is good, more people want light colors on their new cars. Safety experts also approve light colors on cars. It makes them more easily seen at night.

LEADING THE WAY...

Burmeister's is leading the way in sales of Gold Bond building products in the State of Michigan thanks to all the wonderful people that bought this fine product from us. You were a big part in putting us over the top in sales.

Thanks a Million
Clarence Burmeister and Employees

Gold Bond is a product of National Gypsum Co., one of the world's largest manufacturers of building products.

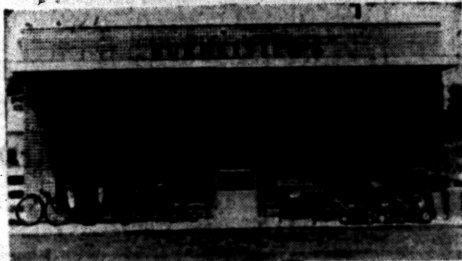
Plaster Board and Gypsum Lath Available

Michigan's Largest Gold Bond Dealer

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Gold Bond Trinsulation Reg. \$89 \$80
Aluminum Foil 50 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$9.95 \$8.50
Gold Bond Battis 8"—100 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$4.95 \$4.25

50,000 Sq. Ft. Gold Bond Asbestos Siding

7 Beautiful Colors
Both Dark Colors and Pastels
Regular \$14.95

NOW \$11.95

Gold Bond siding is a product of National Gypsum Company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers.

ONE MILLION FEET OF NEW LUMBER MUST GO!

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Reg. \$150 NOW per M
2x6-8 to 16 #1 & Btr.-D. Fir... \$129.50
Reg. \$150 NOW per M
2x8-8 to 16 #1 & Btr.-D. Fir... \$129.50
Reg. \$150 NOW per M
2x10-8 to 16 #1 & Btr.-D. Fir... \$129.50
Reg. \$150 NOW per M
4x8x5/8 Fir Plyscore... \$5.49
1x6 #2 & Btr. Pine Bds. \$108
1x8 #2 & Btr. Pine Bds. \$108
4x8x1/4 Fir Plywood... \$3.85
2"x8" Exterior Shooting... 98c
1x8 White Pine Bds. \$89
1x12 White Pine Bds. \$95
1x12 Std. Grade Fir Bds. \$110
1x10 Std. Grade Fir Bds. \$110
#2 & Btr. Oak Flooring... \$139
1x4 #2 & Btr. Pine Flooring... \$110
Nails—8 Com.—16 Com. 100-Lb. Bags \$9.95

Flint Kote Shingles

210# Thick Butt Colors \$6.50 Sq.
90# Green Roofing... 3.45 Sq.
45# Roofing... 1.95 Sq.
15# Felt Paper... 2.95 Sq.
30# Felt Paper... 2.95 Sq.
800 Squares at Above Price!
Don't Wait—This is a REAL SPECIAL!
Plaster Board and Lath in Stock

Gold Bond Masonite

4x8x1/8 Std. Sheet \$2.45
4x8x1/8 Temp. Sheet \$3.79
4x8x1/8 Peg Board \$4.45
Gold Bond Plasterboard
4x8x1/2" Plasterboard... \$1.20
4x8x1/2" Plasterboard... \$1.59
4x8x1/2" Plasterboard... \$1.75
4x7x1/2" Plasterboard... \$1.98
4x10 and 4x12 also in stock



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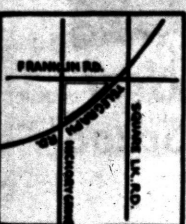


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MAKE OVER YOUR HANDS

Use Both Your Hands in Cleaning Home

Homemakers are advised to use both hands when housecleaning. Usually one hand is doing all the work while the other loaf. Using two cloths when polishing furniture, washing walls, scrubbing floors, or any of the other house-

The lazy hand may have to be trained to be in motion at the same time as the overworked one, but the results will make it worthwhile.

The same thought could carry over to cleaning equipment. When polishing furniture, use two cloths: one to apply the wax and at the same time use the other to polish.

Do You Own Land Suitable for Development?

We are looking for property, either undeveloped or developed that can be used for commercial, residential or industrial. We'll buy it or develop it on either a cash basis or partnership or we'll do it on a fee basis, completing all of the engineering and plat work, as well as the roads. A large corporation with all of the skills necessary will help you get the most for your property.

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SOLD OUT

All the "TWIN LAKES CUSTOM HOMES" in the Waterford Township Development are Sold.

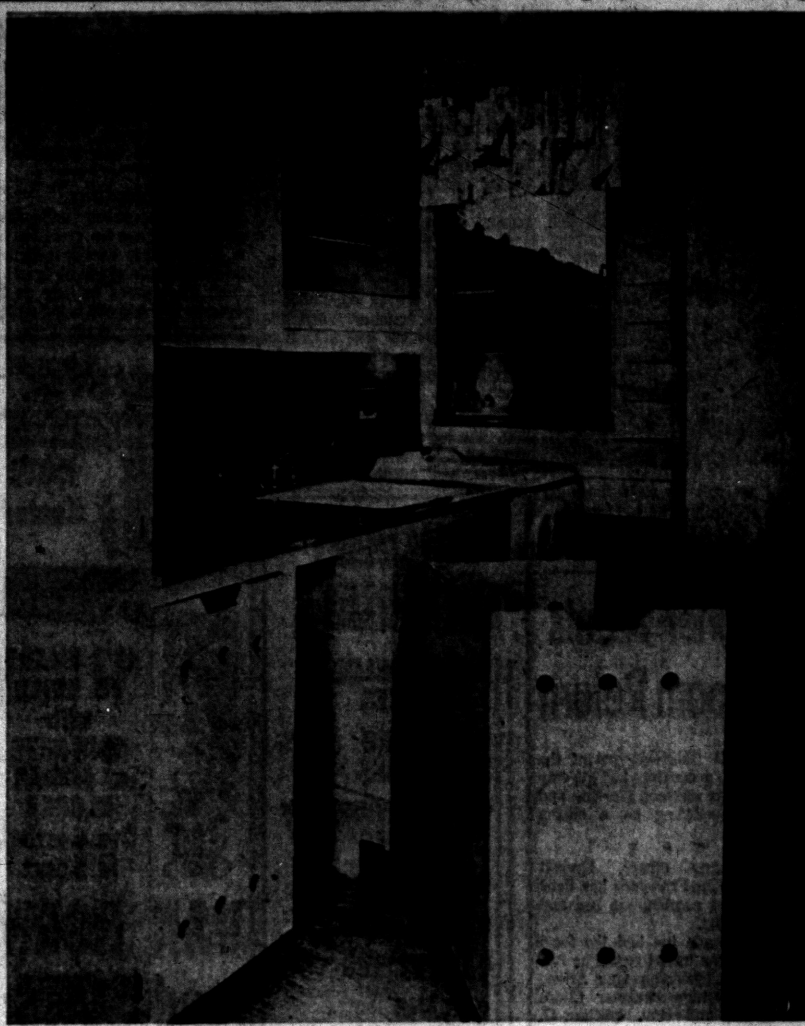
D. E. MUNRO, REALTOR
6690 Manson Drive

Wishes to thank the many friends for the reception and purchase of this fine home . . . and for the confidence which this generous response expresses!

"Many, Many Happy Days Ahead" To All Who Own the "TWIN LAKES CUSTOM"

Until We Have Another Fine Development in the Pontiac Area . . .

"A THOUSAND THANKS"



ROLL-OUT HAMPER — In place it's a neat cabinet. Rolled out it's a roomy clothes hamper that provides finger-tip convenience on wash day. This is one of the many ways in which a wood-paneled laundry can be designed for work-saving efficiency and pleasing appearance.

A Cheery Home Laundry Takes Drudge Out of Work

Undergoing change like everything else in the modern home, clothes washing has come a long way since the days of the soapstone laundry tub in the basement or utility room.

Today the home laundry is a cheery place as drab concrete basement walls and dull utility rooms give way to the natural warmth of western pine paneling with or without gay and lively wallpaper.

There's an increasing trend toward the use of pine in the home laundry area partly because the laundry has moved up into or near to the kitchen, and therefore is more on view than ever before, and partly because pine lends itself to so many flexible arrangements.

TEN VARIETIES
The ten varieties of wood milled in the western pine region, for example, consist of all shades and textures, from creamy whites through medium red-orange hues, to rich browns. With this selection, the professional builder or the home handyman can mask the cold efficiency of modern appliances with friendly surroundings.

Today's home laundry not only gets an eye-pleasing appearance from the use of wood, but also gets a full measure of practicality from cabinets of all sizes and shades for storage of detergents, bleaches, and dyes; from built-in hampers which roll out on casters; and from a built-in ironing board that folds into a shallow wall cabinet.

What's more, the wood, when properly treated, withstands any splashes of soap and water on busy days as no other material can.

New Product Masks Light Furniture Scars

It's always been difficult to mask heat marks, scratches or burns on light furniture with "home remedies" such as cigar ashes and peanut oil, but now there's a new professional furniture-restoring compound that eliminates or minimizes such marks.

A compound developed last year by a wax firm for dark wood, now comes in a new light type as well. Both light and dark are packed in leak-proof foil packets that won't allow the material to dry out.

It is not a temporary "hiding" agent. It actually recomposes surfaces as a professional refinisher does.

One of the small packets is torn open and about half the contents squeezed onto a soft cloth. The surface is then rubbed with the grain of the wood until the blemish is eliminated or no further improvement is possible. Dry, excess compound is wiped off with a clean cloth, after which the furniture is rewaxed.

Time Running Out

Only about 25 per cent of the qualified veterans have taken advantage of their rights to buy homes under V. A.-backed loans. Time will run out for World War II veterans in two years.

Mist Film on Windows Warns About Humidity
How can you tell when there's "over-much" humidity in your household? By utilizing an instrument known as a sling psychrometer which will give you accurate measurement.

A misty film on the cold glass of a window pane will also warn you of the presence of excessive humidity. When you see such mist, improve the ventilation so that the moisture can escape without damaging your house structure.

More than four thousand years ago, ancient Chinese wood sculptors used grain, texture, knots and coloring to bring out details in their figures.

HOMES Priced WITHIN YOUR REACH

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