

McNamara Back in Capital Today With Work Ideas

DETROIT (AP)—His files bulging with Michigan's ideas about solving the nation's unemployment problem, Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich) was back in Washington today with enough fuel to carry his U. S. Senate special committee through many sessions.

The senator was the only committee member remaining yesterday in the windup of a two-day meeting in which ideas as varied as the fields from which witnesses came were presented.

The session was the second held in Michigan this week. McNamara was at Marquette last Tuesday

Mayor Offers Views on Jobs

Rowston Says Pontiac in Good Shape Except for Current Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pontiac Mayor Philip E. Rowston told a U. S. Senate Committee on unemployment problems that "the most effective way to prevent future unemployment is by creating new and improved products which will be readily accepted by the public."

Rowston presented his views yesterday in a letter to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn), chairman, as the committee wound up a two-day hearing in Detroit.

Rowston said recent and current unemployment in Pontiac "definitely is of national origin," and on the whole he painted a rosy picture for the city.

Rowston's letter said in part: "There is a definite need for skilled and unskilled workers, including metal finishers, welders, etc. in our three local General Motors plants."

"This need arises by introduction of newer and more efficient machines requiring a higher degree of skill to operate."

"Automation does not appear to be an incident of unemployment because employees are transferred to other departments when their services are no longer required, and those operating automatic equipment are offered an extensive training program to familiarize themselves with the operation and techniques of the new equipment."

"In the three major Pontiac plants, the average employment for the first nine months compared to the calendar year of 1958 indicates a gain of 3,690 persons or approximately one-sixth of our total labor force."

"Although there is current unemployment in Pontiac due to the steel strike, Fisher Body has embarked upon a multimillion-dollar plant and facilities expansion which will create the need for additional employment."

"Industrial payrolls for 1959 are substantially increased as compared to the same period of 1958 by reason of the tremendous sales of the Pontiac automobile which has moved from sixth place to third place."

Budget, Tour Plans Disturb Ike Vacation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Work on the 1961 budget and next month's 20,000-mile goodwill trip abroad began intruding today on President Eisenhower's golf-course vacation.

Eisenhower took a look Friday at details of his upcoming swing around 11 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, then called for expert assistance this afternoon on speech drafting.

For Monday the President summoned Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, Budget Director Maurice H. Stans, and eight other Washington officials to a conference on the 1961 military budget. The administration reportedly would like to hold defense spending to the 41 billion dollars estimated for the present fiscal year ending June 30.

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Mercury to Plunge in Cold Wave

Ternstedt Plant Will Call Back 10,000 Nov. 23

No Date Yet for Pontiac After Factory Layoffs Due to Steel Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Giant General Motors was on its way to recovery today from the effects of a steel shortage which halted auto production.

The corporation announced yesterday that 10,000 laid-off employees of its Ternstedt Division will be recalled by Nov. 23.

Ternstedt, which produces auto trim, was the first GM Division to lay off workers because of the steel strike.

This recall will pave the way for a back-to-work march of assembly plant workers in Pontiac and the rest of the nation.

However, no recall dates have been established yet. Another 5,500 GM workers in Western and Central New York plants also will be recalled by Nov. 23, the company said.

GM was the hardest hit of all auto companies during the steel strike. A total of 220,000 GM employees have been laid off because of steel shortages.

LOWEST BIDDER BEST?

"When you have a situation like we now have in Michigan," Hart said, "you wonder whether it is always best for these contracts to go to the lowest bidder."

Harvey Campbell, executive secretary of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, and Frank E. Cooper, general counsel for the Michigan Manufacturers Assn., said establishment of what they termed a favorable business climate by state government would help solve unemployment.

Campbell said much of Michigan's unemployment could be blamed to the state's "economic and political climate" and "the attitude of its workers."

"Many investors," Campbell said, "are convinced that Michigan's tax climate and worker attitudes compare unfavorably with like economies in competing states."

Cooper declared that a combination of high taxes, tax uncertainty, collapse of collective bargaining and anti-business bias of state government has resulted in a situation where many business men feel that Michigan is no longer an attractive place to do business.

McNamara, acting committee chairman, shot back at Cooper: "In other words, it is the recommendation of the Michigan Manufacturers Assn. that industry locate other than in the state of Michigan. I think that's a shame." Cooper protested that wasn't what he said.

The solution to unemployment, Campbell said, is jobs, and added: "Only one man can furnish the needed jobs — and that man's the employer."

Has Abominable Snowman Luck on Friday 13th

DETROIT (AP)—Three-year-old Stephen Pagonas set off a chain reaction building a snowman on Friday the 13th.

It was the first heavy snow of the season and Stephen built a big one. But it toppled. Stephen slipped and suffered a broken right leg getting out of the way.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pagonas, phoned the East Detroit Fire Department for an ambulance. It was on another call.

So the Roseville Fire Department sent an ambulance. No one was hurt but the ambulance was out of action.

Then the St. Clair Shores Fire Department sent an ambulance. It delivered Stephen to St. John Hospital where his broken leg was put in a cast.



HEADING NORTH—Deer season got a sloppy start for hunters heading toward the Michigan northlands for the opening tomorrow. Ralph Norvell, 46 Wenonah Dr., (left) along with Jim Jenkins, 62 Wenonah Dr. and George Watson (right), 1550 Groton, Bloomfield Hills, packed their gear yesterday and started on their trip to Alcona County where a large number of Pontiac hunters have stationed themselves in numerous lodges. The hunting season officially opens at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Williams Hops to Sunny Texas

Ends His 3-Day Swing Through State on Save Schools Mission

MARQUETTE (AP)—Gov. Williams set his sights on political game today after completing his three-day "save the schools" swing through Michigan.

Other state officials made ready to invade snow-covered woods to stalk deer.

The governor planned to take off in a North Central Airlines plane from Iron Mountain on a trip to the sunny Southwest.

His first out-of-state tour since his return Oct. 22 from a vacation abroad was to take him to Oklahoma and Texas.

A blizzard that swept through the Upper Peninsula yesterday afternoon delayed the governor's arrival in Marquette for an address at Northern Michigan College last night.

State Police temporarily lost track of the governor's sleek black limousine. An alert to Upper Michigan posts to be on the lookout for the governor's car was issued. Police feared the governor may have encountered difficulty on snow slippery highways.

The alert was lifted at 6:35 p.m. when troopers, sighted the governor's car going through Munising, 42 miles east of Marquette.

Williams' car last had been seen at 3 p.m. crossing the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

Deer Season Starts Sunday

Area Hunters Poised for Kill

(Special to The Pontiac Press)

CURRAN — Many Pontiac area deer hunters already are on the scene in this heavy deer country anxiously awaiting the magic hour of 6 a.m. Sunday.

Experienced hunters know a little extra time in the outdoors studying the deer's habits will pay off handsomely, especially in the early days of this year's Nov. 15-30 general deer season.

There was plenty of activity around Oakland County hunting camps too. Many old friends who meet only during the hunting season joined in with camp chores. Other hunters were readying their cabins, stocking their kitchens, pitching tents and renewing old acquaintances.

For the late starters, Harry Rogan, Automobile Club of Michigan travel services director, has suggested some alternate routes for Pontiac hunters traveling north.

Rogan warned that peak periods of travel for Pontiac hunters will come today.

Rogan suggested that Oakland County hunters try M-15, M-57 and the alternate routes around Bay City and Saginaw to avoid

some of the crush of hunter traffic. The big bottleneck each year continued to be in the Bay City-Standish area.

The Auto Club travel expert also said nearly all roads heading north from Pontiac were in fair to good condition, but that another sudden spell of bad weather could make driving dangerous.

The Friday traffic was heavier than usual because many factory workers laid off because of the impact of the steel strike were able to get an early start instead of waiting for the weekend.

The total deer kill is expected to be about 116,000 of all types. The buck kill — deer with antlers three inches or better — is estimated at about 70,000.

The remainder of the kill will be antlerless deer taken by some 100,000 winners in the drawing for "any deer" permits. The special licenses will be good in 39 areas covering 18,457 square miles.

The kill is expected to be divided about 40-60 between the Upper and Lower Peninsula hunting ranges. The Southern Lower Peninsula generally provides about 3,000 deer. The season ends Nov. 30 except for a Dec. 1-6 special season for a crop damage area in Allegan County.

The hunter kill by firearms last year was 11 dead and 46 wounded. Heart attacks and traffic accidents also take an annual toll during the hunting period. The high for the firearm toll was 18 dead and 55 wounded in 1950.

Pontiac General to Count 350 Beds

Hospital Work Advances

Remodeling of Pontiac General Hospital's east wing is nearing three-quarters completion, said Harold H. Euler, hospital administrator, today.

Occupancy of new portions of the remodeled wing next month will bring the hospital "close to a balanced fiscal operation," reported Euler.

March 1 has been set by contractors as a tentative date for finishing all remodeling, he said.

Up to a week ago, the hospital had spent \$455,333 on the remodeling project since early this year, Euler said.

Added to the capital improvement funds going into the project is the \$85,952 construction grant which the hospital received in federal aid under the Hill-Burton bill.

Applied for three years ago, the grant was recently approved in full with the aid of the state's Office of Hospital Survey and Construction.

ROOMS NEARLY READY

Nearly ready for use is the south end of the east wing's fifth floor. But it won't be occupied until after the north ends of the third and fourth floors are put to use early next month, said Euler.

The south ends of the third and fourth floors have been in use for some time.

By the end of the year, the hospital should have about 350 beds in operation, almost 60 more than presently, said Euler.

"The income from these additional beds should put us very close to the point where we can operate in the black and at the same time begin to save a little money to cover depreciation," he said.

When completed, the hospital will have about 390 beds and income enough to operate, hospital officials say, without any more financial crisis.

Early next year, the expanded

10-16 for Tonight and More Snow; 9 Die on Roads

Hunters Jam Highways for Start of Season; County Has Fatality

Michigan's rough, cold and snowy weather is going to get rougher and colder. And snow is expected to continue into night.

A cold wave warning was issued this morning for all of the Lower Peninsula. Temperatures in Pontiac are expected to skid into the 10-16 degree range tonight.

Zero to 10 above is the outlook for the Upper Peninsula. In both peninsulas blustery, snow-drifting winds of 20-30 miles an hour are forecast.

Freezing rain and fresh snow contributed to a toll of nine Michigan traffic fatalities.

Traffic, with thousands of hunters headed for northland deer country, was expected to get even more hazardous, with the freezing over of slushy roads in the southern sections and snowdrift-plugging in the north.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring-like warmth with temperatures in the 60s spread along the Eastern Seaboard today while states to the west shivered. The Weather Bureau recorded an official 61 degrees in New York City at 9 a.m.

more hazardous, with the freezing over of slushy roads in the southern sections and snowdrift-plugging in the north.

One man died in an Oakland County auto accident yesterday. Two others were injured in the two-car collision on E. Maple road between John R. and Dequindre roads.

Bert Hale, 21, of 13820 Julius St., Warren, died two hours after the accident in William Beaumont Hospital. He was a passenger in a car driven by Robert D. Farley, 24, of 17880 Elizabeth Rd., Roseville.

Attempting to pass another car on E. Maple road, Farley lost control, according to Troy police, and skidded into an oncoming car driven by Henry J. Scrivner, 62, of 230 Lincoln Ave., Clawson.

Farley was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released. Scrivner was admitted to the hospital with head injuries. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

The two latest traffic victims were Wayne Gathagan, 25, Medora, Pa., and Mike Besheke, 19, Detroit who were killed in a head-on collision on the Dixie highway in Saginaw County early today.

Jack Murphy, 23, Wyandotte, was killed early today in a car-truck collision.

HIT BY CAR
William Flaig, 74, was killed last night when he was struck by a car on a Lansing street.

Ralph Durst, 69, of Coopersville, was dead on arrival at a Grand Rapids hospital last night with injuries suffered in a two-car, head-on traffic accident. Police blamed slippery roads.

A mother of six children, Mrs. Marie McMaster, 43, of Ada, was killed when her car skidded on M-1 in Kent County, about two miles from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. McMaster, a widow, left six children ranging in age from 7 to 20.

Seventy-five-year-old Sam Summers of Detroit, died last night when struck by a car. The driver told (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Prince Charles 11 Today

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, celebrated his 11th birthday today with his classmates at exclusive Cheam School.

Loyal Fans Get Drenched at Mud Bowls

TYPICAL LAST NIGHT — This was the sight at all area high school gridirons last night. Fans braved adverse conditions to watch local prep teams ring down the curtain on the 1959 season. This umbrella crowd was seen at Wisner Stadium where Pontiac



TYPICAL LAST NIGHT — This was the sight at all area high school gridirons last night. Fans braved adverse conditions to watch local prep teams ring down the curtain on the 1959 season. This umbrella crowd was seen at Wisner Stadium where Pontiac

Northern lost a 21-0 decision to Grand Blanc. Prep officials called it the "worst football night ever known." It was bad for the local teams also as Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern and Waterford were all beaten.

Oh-So-Tricky Martian Men Invade Farm

"I've got a half dozen Martians over here," a troubled farmer telephoned the Romeo State Police Post. "They're getting rowdy. Please get 'em out of here for me."

Troopers Stewart Hutchings and Robert Bratschi looked around, the old man following at their heels. Not even a pesky blackbird in sight.

"Say, what are you going to do about these people?" he asked. "They've made themselves invisible, but I can still hear them arguing."

"We've got them in the scout car now," the troopers assured him.

That was Thursday. Yesterday, the Romeo Post received another call.

"You've got those people all right," said the farmer gratefully. "Now would you please come out here and take their space ship out of my barn!"

More Cranberries May Be Seized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Welfare Department has recommended seizure in California of another shipment of Oregon cranberries found to be tainted with aminothiazole, the weed killer that produces cancer in rats.

Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming said Friday no evidence has turned up that any cranberries are contaminated except some of those from Washington State and Oregon.

Those states produce about 10 per cent of the nation's cranberry crop. The big cranberry states—in order of crop size—are Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey.

Cuba's Army Changes Hands

Tough Maj. Almeida Takes Over as Nation Mourns Cienfuegos

HAVANA (AP) — A hard-bitten revolutionist took over command of Cuba's army today as the island republic began a week of mourning for his missing predecessor, Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos.

Maj. Juan Almeida's appointment as army chief of staff followed a quick series of government moves Friday.

U. S. charges that "deliberate and concerted efforts" are being made to wreck American-Cuban relations were rejected by Cuba. Formal notice was given that all but 1,650 acres of the 38,000-acre Becerra Ranch — controlled by the King Ranch of Texas — will be expropriated by the government. The ranch was given until Sunday to select the acreage it wants to keep.

Cienfuegos, one of the most popular figures in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, disappeared on a plane trip from Camaguey to Havana Oct. 28. Castro directed an unsuccessful search for his army commander and said in a TV speech early Friday that Cienfuegos presumably had crashed in the Atlantic.

The decree for a seven-day period of national mourning was issued Friday night after the announcement of Almeida's appointment.

Almeida, one of the original band who helped Castro launch his revolt against President Fulgencio Batista three years ago, formerly was air force chief.

Says China Deports, Sterilizes Tibetans

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet charged today that the Chinese Communists who rule his land have deported 10,000 children to China and have embarked on a massive program of sterilization of Tibetan men and women.

The 34-year-old god-king made the charges in a statement to members of the International Legal Enquiries Commission on Tibet. The Dalai Lama is in exile in the resort town of Mussoorie, India.

He accused the Chinese Communists of resorting to sterilization and castration as a means of eventually destroying the Tibetans.

In reply to questions by the commission the Dalai Lama offered to provide 10 to 15 Tibetan refugees for medical inspection. He said these persons had been sterilized by the Communists.

U. S. 27 Viaduct Open

LANSING (AP) — Lansing's new "gateway to the north," a \$1,800,000 viaduct across the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks on U.S. 27, has been opened to traffic by the State Highway Department.

Prepare for Mail Boom Here

To Hire 200 for PO Rush

More than 200 extra workers will be hired in Pontiac by the Post Office Department to aid in sorting and distributing the deluge of Christmas mail.

Better than \$15,000 in wages were paid to extra help in the city last year.

Pontiac acting Postmaster Robert C. Miller predicts a new all time record will be set, exceeding even the 12,465,475 pieces of mail handled here in the pre-holiday season of 1958.

Applications are being given out upon request at the old main Post Office in the Federal Building and at the main office at 735 W. Huron St.

"We will build up to a peak of hiring which will correspond to the mail volume peak," said Miller. "When mail volume recedes, we will begin laying off until Dec. 24. That is the last day we can use extra Christmas help."

Miller said preferences will be given to veterans and those applicants who have no other jobs. The force will be divided for carrier and clerical duties.

Qualifications are that an applicant be at least 17 years of age, able to read and write, have no detrimental police record and be available when needed.

Two Persons Injured in Two-Car Accident

Two persons were injured yesterday in a two-car accident at the intersection of Edison and Chamberlain streets.

Donald E. Wade, 40, of 33 Baldwin Ave., was driving north on Edison when his car collided with one driven by Rachel Garrett, 32, of 264 N. Saginaw St. Her car was moving east on Chamberlain.

Both Wade and his 16-year-old son, Patrick, were treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

Kennedy, Rockefeller, Nixon in Public Eye

1960 Hopefuls Firing Their Guns

By The Associated Press
Political guns are thundering surprisingly loud in advance of next year's presidential season. Presidential hopefuls now beating the bushes are Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. None of these men actually admit they are running for presidential nominations next year.

A Democratic elder statesman, W. Averell Harriman, and a possible Democratic presidential dark horse, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, conferred at Sacramento, Calif., and took the occasion to throw a few bricks at the Republicans.

Nixon, speaking at Indianapolis, Friday, said the farm issue "will very possibly be the major issue on the domestic scene in 1960." He said he's not ready now to outline a specific farm program, but it must be one that gives farmers their full share of prosperity without sacrificing their independence.

PRAISES ROCKY
Nixon said it is "out of the question" that he would run again as a vice presidential candidate but that "I still feel it's too early" to announce 1960 plans.

The vice president patted Rockefeller, his main Republican rival, on the back for being a "very effective" campaigner. But Nixon added that the New York governor "does not have the experience at campaigning nationally that some others have had." He presumably meant himself.

Kennedy, at Milwaukee, borrowed a phrase from Sir Winston Churchill in saying a new administration is needed to overcome the gains made by the Soviet Union in the past seven years while "the locusts had eaten."

The Russians, said the Massachusetts senator, have beaten us into outer space, around the sun, to the moon, and surpassed us in rocket engines and new fuels. They have more military manpower, he said, and are putting more resources into education.

KENNEDY BLASTS OFF
"All this they have done," Kennedy said, "while we, for seven years have cut our forces, reduced our budgets, held back our missile programs, wasted our money and time and scientific talent."

He likened the situation to that which confronted England 23 years ago. He quoted Churchill as saying then the British government had been blind to the menace of the Nazis in "the years the locusts had eaten."

Rockefeller, at San Francisco, said: "We must clearly see the conflict between American and Soviet objectives and principles as only one grave struggle upon the wide scene in this age of revolution."

"We need... some sort of greater and larger political arrangement. Concretely, this means the growth of regional groupings of nations so that the traditions of culture, the needs of economy, and the nature of politics — all are enlisted to serve the defining new and stronger and"

healthier relations among the nations."

DODGES QUESTION

Rockefeller, at several appearances during the day, dodged saying he was in the running for the GOP presidential nomination. Told that Nixon expects him to run, he said: "That's his opinion. I haven't made up my mind."

Harriman and Brown at a joint news conference in Sacramento said the Republicans have failed to recognize the nation must grow, resulting in a tight money policy

which stifles adequate credit for schools, homes, and small business.

"Aha," said Harriman, "Republican peace is about the same as Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence. There's a cessation of hostilities but no real peace."

Harriman predicted a Democrat will be the next president but wouldn't say who he favors at the moment. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Stuart Symington of

Missouri, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota all have supporters in New York, said the ex-governor of New York.

"How about Pat Brown of California?" asked a reporter.

"Gov. Brown hasn't told us yet whether he will be a candidate," said Harriman, "but we've been watching his record in California, and he's highly thought of."

Brown shrugged and said off-handedly: "I find the problems of state (California) just as confining now as when I was elected."



AP Wirephoto

TWO MEN IN TODAY'S NEWS — Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), on left, gave the keynote address Friday evening at the state Democratic Convention in Milwaukee, Wis. He was introduced by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. The presidential aspirant has toured Wisconsin cities for the last two days. Kennedy blasted the present administration and said a Democratic regime was needed to overcome gains by the Soviets. Meanwhile, in

San Francisco, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller waves to well-wishers who were on hand to greet him and Mrs. Rockefeller as they arrived there Friday from Los Angeles. Rockefeller, often mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President, was in San Francisco only Friday on his four-day tour through the West. He is for regional groupings of nations.

Wide Cars Need Truck Lights

Tennessee Motorists On Spot

NASHVILLE (AP) — Tennesseeans have a period of grace but they will not be excused from attaching truck-type lights to the sleek lines of the extra-wide 1960 cars.

State Atty. Gen. George McCall has ruled that cars are not excepted under the Tennessee law requiring extra lights on vehicles over 80 inches wide, although it was intended for trucks.

That means nine 1960 models must carry eight red and amber clearance lights and six reflectors. Violation is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

DELAY ALLOWED

The State Safety Commissioner, Greg O'Rear, said the Highway Patrol would begin enforcement of the law after allowing motorists reasonable time to equip their cars with the lights. He did not set a specific date.

The 1960 cars with the troublesome girth include standard models of Chevrolet, Continental, Edsel, Ford, Imperial, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, O'Rear said. Their

widths range up to 1.5 inches over 80 inches.

Other states have come up with the same problem. In Detroit, a spokesman for the Automobile Manufacturers' Assn. said Vermont, Maine and Virginia already have changed their statutes on lighting to get beyond the current passenger car sizes.

"There are a few states which still have obsolete statutes regarding lighting and the width of vehicles," the spokesman said. "However, these statutes were

Medical Center in Dayton Will Honor Kettering

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A multi-million-dollar medical center in memory of the late Charles F. Kettering, General Motors executive, will be built here sometime in 1961, it was announced Thursday.

Eugene W. Kettering, son of the famed inventor, said plans for the \$6,500,000 center call for the first unit to be a 300-bed general hospital to be operated by the Columbia Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The proposed "Charles F. Kettering Memorial Medical Center" will also include a \$750,000 school of nursing, a 20-bed research building, a health museum and a building containing an auditorium, administrative offices, dining room and conference space.

He Has an Answer

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee warned today that Congress might retaliate for Cuban "confiscation" of U.S. property by slashing Cuba's share of the American sugar market.

116 Get Quick Raises From Highway Dept.

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department said today 116 of its employees have received accelerated wage step increases in the past two years, mainly to compete with private industry for qualified people.

Earlier this week, a Senate investigating committee severely criticized the department for giving sizeable wage increases every two weeks to four right-of-way experts hired away from the Washington State Highway Department.

Their pay jumped about 40 percent since they were hired, the committee was told.

Messing Up the Weather

Blame Lost Westerlies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau today blamed the wrong-way high westerlies for the winter-November snowstorms sweeping much of the West and Midwest.

And more of the same is expected.

The high westerlies are great rivers of air which set the weather pattern for the northern temperate zone. They are off course and, the Bureau fears, are likely to stay that way for a spell.

Normally the high westerlies flow west to east with no great excursions north and south.

This year, however, they got to meandering up and down the map in giant loops which provided spillways for arctic air to come south and tropical air to flow north.

Ike May Initiate Talks on Strikes

Asks Meany to Consult With Sec. Mitchell in Search for Solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has taken a step toward calling a White House conference of management and union leaders. The agenda: new ways of settling strikes as crippling as the steel walkout.

A labor spokesman said Friday night that the President had asked President George Meany of the AFL-CIO to discuss the matter with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

Meany had proposed the conference in a letter to the President. Excerpts from the letter and the reply were released by the spokesman, Al Zack, public relations director of the AFL-CIO.

Meany had written Eisenhower that "our country must avoid drifting by statute into rigid and arbitrary rules for collective bargaining. Such drifting can only lead to a serious weakening of the underpinnings of our whole democratic way of life."

The AFL-CIO president said he hoped a White House conference would induce labor and management to "talk out their problems and come to some solution — particularly of those problems typified by the attitude of both sides in the steel strike."

The pastime of the White House, Meany said, would put both sides at the conference "under public pressure to come to some kind of accommodation."

This 'Santa' Comes Early to the Door

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — It's six weeks till Christmas but a Santa Claus has already doled out thousands of dollars to the poor folks of this city.

He's not a jolly, plump man with a white beard, but a serious looking man of 27. He wears slacks, a black suit coat and blue denim shirt.

He just asks two questions after he raps on a housewife's door: Are you poor? Will you use any money I give you in the right way?

Some ladies simply slammed the door in his face when he first went about his portal-to-portal altruism on Thursday. But most quickly caught on when he pressed \$25 or \$50 into their palms and walked off.

OVER \$3,000

He handed out about \$3,000 Thursday and an undisclosed amount Friday, authorities said.

Who is this mystery man? The people in crowded, rundown rowhouses are asking.

He's Arthur Douglas Foster III of suburban Glyndon. He is single and according to a friend, who asked not to be identified, Foster inherited about \$85,000 from a grandmother.

His parents, divorced and remarried, both are well-to-do. They have tried to persuade the boy to give up his share-the-wealth plan. Foster told a reporter Friday night.

At a late hour Foster hadn't shown up at his YMCA hotel room in downtown Baltimore, but he phoned from a restaurant telephone.

"All this publicity may force me to change my tactics," he said.

Mercury to Plunge to Low of 10-16

(Continued From Page One)

Detroit police he didn't see the man because of slushy conditions.

Earlier yesterday a 53-year-old Cleveland man, John Kloinski, died when his car skidded on slippery U.S. 27 north of Clare. Police also reported that Mrs. Carrie Bourgeois, 72, of Sterling, was killed in a two-car mishap on an icy road in Arenac County yesterday.

One motorist suffocated along-side busy Willow Run Expressway last night after he built a fire in his mired car in an apparent effort to keep warm.

The body of Winfred Griffith, 27, of Detroit was found slumped in the front seat of his smoke-filled car at Telegraph road in Taylor Township.

State Police said the car's rear wheels were buried in mud beside the expressway. Officers said he apparently ran off the pavement.

Griffith had built a fire after piling charcoal on top of an empty oil can found sitting on the car's floor. The auto's windows were closed.

Light snow or snow flurries are predicted for the Pontiac area today and tonight, with Sunday partly cloudy and cold.

The high today is an expected 34, with thermometers dipping to between 10 and 16 tonight. Tomorrow's high is expected to be around 34.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 34 degrees. At 1 p.m. the recording was 30.

The Day in Birmingham

City Can't Sell Property as Swimming Pool Site

BIRMINGHAM — The Forest Hills Swim Club and the city of Birmingham wish it could be so, but it can't.

Both have been informed that the city can't sell a parcel of land to the club as a site for a swimming pool and recreation area.

The area is residentially zoned and can't be changed, according to City Manager L. R. Gare.

The site under consideration is located between Manor Road, the Grand Trunk Railroad right-of-way and the rear line of the lots on the north side of Shephardsh road.

Says Gare: "It appears to me that if a private organization constructs a facility which will provide recreation for several hundred persons, it will relieve the city to a

certain degree of increasing its recreation program.

"For this reason alone the construction of such private pools merits consideration."

"However, after study by our legal counsel, there is no doubt that deed restrictions permitting single residence purposes only are still in force."

Gare said the Plan Board should continue to study the general overall matter in connection with zoning and restrictions for such a project where the property would permit.

"Although the city could possibly condemn restriction on the property originally sought by the Forest Hills Club by reason of 'public improvement,' it couldn't do so for a privately owned swimming pool."

The situation will be discussed 8 p.m. Monday at the City Commission meeting.

Herter Clarifies Views on India

Says Red China's Use of Force on Border 'Wholly in the Wrong'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Indian diplomat says he has not questioned Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's "basic sympathy for India."

Indian Minister D.N. Chatterjee made that comment Friday after Herter had asked him to the State Department for a meeting.

Further clarifying his views on the border dispute between India and Red China, Herter told Chatterjee the Chinese actions in the border row "are wholly abhorrent to the U.S. government."

Herter had told a news conference Thursday the United States had taken no position on the relative merits of the border dispute. Newsman, knowing how this would look in headlines in India, tried repeatedly to draw him out. One finally asked Herter if he was sure he wanted to leave that impression.

"I think that is correct," Herter answered. But half an hour later he rushed out a supplementary statement saying he had only been referring to the legal issues and that Red China's use of force on the border was "wholly in the wrong."

Ship Limping Home After Pacific Blast

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The 14,000-ton Navy attack cargo ship Skagit, which wallowed helplessly without power all day Friday in the north Pacific 100 miles off Vancouver island, was limping toward port under her own power today.

None of the 350 crewmen and Marines aboard the Skagit was injured early Friday when the ship's No. 1 boiler exploded. The No. 2 boiler failed later, and the ship was left powerless.

Late Friday night the No. 2 boiler was repaired, and the Skagit started a long, slow run to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, at Bremerton, Wash., the vessel's point of departure for Kodiak, Alaska, on Tuesday.

Area Resident Hurt in Two-Car Collision

Charles A. Sloan, 33, of 760 Bald Eagle Lake Rd., Springfield Township, was treated for accident injuries at Goodrich Hospital and released late yesterday, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Sloan was making a left turn into a driveway from Oakwood road east of M-15 when his auto collided with one driven by Grant O. Tennant, 40, of 311 Sashabaw Rd., Orionville, said deputies. Tennant was not injured.

Revenue Office Gives Out 500 Tax Refund Forms

More than 500 applications for use tax refunds have been distributed by the busy Pontiac branch of the Department of Revenue the past two weeks.

And there's been some confusion, assistant district manager.

Some persons, he said, have been seeking refunds on the four per cent use tax charged on sales of automobiles between private parties.

"This is not refundable, since the State Supreme Court did not rule this tax unconstitutional," said Horton.

The court ruling applied only to instances where use tax was being charged on top of the sales tax, he explained.

There was a three per cent use tax on private auto sales adopted in 1953 and this was upped to four per cent when the use tax was spread to other purchases at a one per cent rate this year.

There are some other transactions on which the four per cent use tax is still applicable.

The four per cent tax on hotel, motel and private room rates is still valid, as it also is on purchases by federal contractors, goods used by retailers for private consumption, and out-of-

CORRECTION

Our advertisement in Friday's Pontiac Press appeared in error; the item Ladies' Nylon Boots @ \$8.99 should have read:

Ladies' NYLON BOOTS For flat, Cuban or high heels. Sizes 5 to 10. \$5.95

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Miracle Mile Shopping Center

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1959

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It Seems to Me . . .

Steel Strike Brings Huge Loss to America in Pay and Profits

Some, simple, unadorned statistics tell the most graphic story in the current steel strike.

The United States News provides these figures to show the losses experienced by the divisions listed. These figures merely cover up to the present time:

STEEL:

500,000 out of work
Average pay loss, \$2,000
Total pay loss, \$1 billion
Loss in company profits, \$1.1 billion.

RAILROADS:

70,000 out of work
Pay loss, 120 million
Company losses: \$215 million.

COAL:

57,000 out of work.
\$95 million in wages lost.
Profits lost, \$30 million

AUTOMOBILES:

Pay loss, 113 million
Profits lost, \$75 million

CONSTRUCTION:

65,000 out of work
Pay loss, \$131 million

OTHER INDUSTRIES:

152,000 out of work
\$297 million lost

GOVERNMENT:

\$1.3 billion lost in tax on profits; \$300 million in taxes on wages.

Even in so short a time as this, the totals are staggering. There have been a million workers out with more than \$1.7 billion lost in wages. More than \$1.5 billion has been lost in profit. The Government has lost \$1.6 billion in taxes. Then add in all the allied industries plus retail lines, and the totals are still increasing.

How many people in Pontiac think that ONE industry should plunge a nation into losses like these with the added blow of closing practically all manufacturing in cities which are not steel cities at all?

This includes Pontiac, Michigan.

Winner More Important . . .

I'm interested in RALPH C. WILSON's sponsorship of the proposed football franchise in Buffalo.

He constitutes a resurgence toward a former type of ownership. Once, many of the big professional teams belonged to wealthy men who were primarily interested in the sport. An outstanding example was the late Walter O. Briggs—and then his son, Walter O. ("Spike") Briggs Jr.

The BRIGGS wanted a winning baseball team in Detroit. They hoped to make money. But if they failed, they accepted the loss philosophically in the light of the primary objective.

I recall a chat in Buenos Aires two years ago with Powell Crosley, owner of the Cincinnati Reds. Rumors were moving the Reds to the Polo Grounds. "Are you really going to take your team to New York?" I asked him.

He shook his head. "I'm a Cincinnati boy. We want major league baseball there. Why should I move the club to New York?"

"You might do better financially."

He nodded. "But if I made money in New York it would just be a bookkeeping entry. I don't need a profit."

Unhappily, the POWELL CROSLIES and the BRIGGS are fading from the picture, so I welcome the appearance of friend RALPH WILSON as a throw back to the "good old days." The fans

can hail Mr. WILSON's entry into the great American sports arena as a fine step forward.

Bloke Pokes Ike . . .

That English blast against President EISENHOWER seems to have sputtered and gone out like the dud it was. I refer to the retiring warrior whose memoirs took a poke at EISENHOWER for the "golf he played during the invasion." There were other snide remarks, also.

The President didn't deign to reply. He left his defense to his associates and it has been established by the British themselves that the Commander in Chief of our Allied Armies didn't play a single stroke of golf.

Hence, the lie fades. It should.

A quiet, ignominious death is too good for this irresponsible falsehood from the Chief of the British staff. It remained for Lord BEAVERBROOK to administer the chilling *coup de grace*. He is a fellow countryman of Lord ALLANBROOKE, the bloke that took the dirty poke at Ike. In commenting on the General's tome in which EISENHOWER was maligned, the British publisher said:

"I never even knew Lord ALLANBROOKE was a war hero, until I read his book."

Allanbrooke's volume is modestly couched in the general style of "how I won the war." He admits he was Big Stuff and he glories in taking several swings at our President.

Happily, for the world, Allanbrooke worked for Ike—instead of vice versa.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Top gag in local restaurants: "Cranberries, anyone?"

Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive young lady: BETTIE MILLIS

The pure jets are having a time beating the turbo props on short hauls, because they lose so much time on the ground. Jets cruise at 575 m.p.h. and the others at 400 Few men in industry have ever had more downtown friends than GEORGE WATSON of Pontiac Motor. And it's deserved Studies in England prove forest fires are set by birds carrying smoldering cigarettes.

Russian schools are requiring third graders to straighten class rooms, schoolyards and make small repairs. This is successively stepped up until they spend a few hours in factories in the eighth grade A business executive's secretary was showing off her new tailored suit—a birthday present. In popped the boss. He expressed admiration and hurried to meet a client. "Sorry I'm late," says he, "I was just admiring my secretary in her birthday suit." (And this from The American Medical Journal. Imagine!)

Long range Government forecasts predict a colder winter than usual with quick changes in temperature What in the world would happen to the churches if the women suddenly dropped their untiring financial efforts? The largest flood of liberal propaganda in Eastern history backed the New York State \$500 million school bond

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



In a four-acre garden at Cullman, Ala., visitors of all faiths walk the flower-bordered paths to look in reverence at the miniature shrines that fill the Ave Maria Grotto.

But they probably will never see their dedicated creator, a shy little man now 80 years old, who through the years built not one, but many monuments to his faith.

The builder is "Brother Joe," who dreamed of becoming a priest when he came to America from Bavaria at the age of 13. Lacking educational qualifications, he instead became a brother in the Benedictine Order, and worker in the boiler room of the monastery at St. Bernard Abbey. The shrines were his after-hour pleasure, which now delight more than a million visitors every year.

There are more than 150 replicas of shrines in the Grotto, ranging from the Alamo in Texas to St. Peter's in Rome. There is a miniature of the Benedictine Monastery in Korea, which was destroyed by the communists. This is dedicated to the boys of St. Bernard College who died in the Korean War. His most recent work is "The Basilica of Lourdes," which was built by him last year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of this miracle.

A former student at St. Bernard's told me, "Brother Joe has been an inspiration to every boy who attended the college . . . and still is. His Grotto is a sermon in stone for men of all faiths." When complimented by those who knew him, Brother Joseph only smiles and walks away.

Days of All Faiths:

Greatest Evangelist Honored

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Evangelism is approached in different ways by different people. To all, probably, it means the proclaiming of the Christian "evangel" (message) in such a way as to bring men out of loneliness and futility into the Christian fellowship, where they will find new life and power.

It is on the methods that opinions vary. Some, for example, believe it is done by preaching. Others think it is done in house-to-house calling by trained laymen. And there is plenty of evidence that both these methods succeed.

But in the time of St. Dionysius, who is honored Tuesday in the Christian calendar, one sees evangelism at its peak of effectiveness—and neither preaching nor calling was involved. Dionysius was bishop of the great city of Alexandria, in Egypt, from about 248 to about 265 (the dates are hard to pin down.) In 259 a plague struck the city and people died by the thousands.

Dionysius, writing to his friend Eusebius about the horrible experience, delineates what must be accepted as the basic principle of evangelism. He points out that the behavior of the Christians in this crisis was so different from that of the pagans that the pagans were irresistibly pulled toward what they saw among the Christians. The pagans, says Dionysius, were terrified.

At the slightest sign of illness they would put even members of

their families out to die untended and forgotten. The streets were filled with the bodies of the rejected. Christians, on the other hand, looked after each other in

Christian love. Some died, cheerfully, taking care of the brethren. The dead were buried decently, and no one was afraid.

(Copyright, 1959)

Dr. Brady's Mail Bag:

Citrus Juice Is Healthful, Go Ahead and Drink It

The citrus people urge every one to drink lemon juice every morning for health. A pharmacist tells me this may cause rheumatism or irritation of the stomach due to the citric acid in lemons. (Mrs. A.M.W.)

Ans.—If you like lemon juice, orange juice or other citrus fruit or its juice it is perfectly healthful. The pharmacist's notion is bunk.

I notice that in pictures showing people donating blood to Red Cross, women are conspicuous by their absence. Is there any reason why women cannot contribute to the blood bank? (Tom D.F.)

Ans.—There are a good many women who have donated a gallon or more.

Maybe women donors are not so eager for publicity as are men.

If a child with measles is exposed to light will it hurt the eyes? (M.O.T.)

Ans.—No, the patient should have the benefit of whatever sunshine may be available. If the eyes are sensitive to bright light, shade them with an eyeshade or dark glasses.

Does half a lemon (juice) in hot water cause one's teeth to decay? Are there any special benefits to health from drinking the juice of a half a lemon in water on rising? (C.M.)

Ans.—1. No. 2. No. Let us hastily change the subject. The thought of taking lemon juice is almost as repugnant as drinking a spoonful of mashed potato.

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

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Fear May Cause Man's Jealousy

Maureen found that a strange man was following her wherever she went. He even pursued her in his car when she drove away in her automobile. And soon she would have been embroiled in a divorce if she hadn't used the sex strategy outlined below. If your mate is past 40, by all means send for that sex booklet at once!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-496: Maureen F., aged 42, is a very attractive wife. "Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband is 10 years older than I, but we have been married happily for 20 years."

"However, something strange has come over him this past six months. He accuses me of having outside affairs though he should realize I never look at another man."

"Recently, I noticed a stranger following me around town. He even trailed my car, too. And now I find that my husband has actually hired a private detective to check upon my behavior."

"That is the last straw! I can't love him any more since I have found out he distrusts me. So shouldn't I get a divorce?"

DON'T ADVERTISE FLAWS
Divorce is not a solution to such marriage problems. It simply advertises publicly that the couple has failed to follow the proper rules of matrimony.

So I reminded Maureen that suspicious middle aged husbands are usually platonic mates. She admitted this fact concerning her own marriage.

Voice of the People

Readers Continue Dispute About Van Doren Scandal

The question at MSU-O has been: should this university offer a teaching job to Charles Van Doren? I think not, because he has not yet proved he's an intellectual.

(You'll note I've not said he's a sinner, a condition I'm fairly sure is common to us all. For instance, our President and Vice President and many legislators have not spoken out on two fundamental moral issues of our day: McCarthyism and segregation. Nor, for that matter, have many bishops. The responsibility of these men to stand for the truth is fully as great as Van Doren's in his field.)

The Van Doren question goes to the heart of the MSU-O story. The purpose of this institution is to develop mature, disciplined seekers of truth. Its whole thesis is that knowledge without character is forever barren, or worse. An endeavor of this kind involves leadership and the setting of example by its faculty, which in turn involve intelligence, intellectual preparation and the indispensable ingredient: the desire to do one's best.

If we were to hire Van Doren, it would be a tacit denial of all we say MSU-O stands for. Family, native intelligence and education to the contrary, Van Doren has not demonstrated he's learned lesson number one on the way to being what we have defined as an intellectual. That lesson is that man can live only with the truth. (His confession was made under duress; the threat of prosecution for perjury.)

He said he's learned a lot about his responsibility to his fellow man. That admission makes a hollow mockery of all the educative process that had preceded that revelation. This is a man of the greatest gifts and opportunities. That admission indicts his college, the university where he taught, an this own teaching work.

"Unless the Lord build the house, the builders labor in vain."

Loren Pope
Assistant to the Chancellor
MSU-O

The editorial on Van Doren was right. The act Garraway put on for him on the Today show was sickening. You know the old saying: "Birds of a feather flock together." Garraway sobs and can't show up for the last half hour, the committee sobs and lots of people have been sobbing over the poor man ever since.

Why not let's have a little less of that "holier than thou" jumping up and down on Van Doren? He only proved our idols have feet of clay. Yours, too, dear Editor, only I doubt if you'll ever find it out.

Edward Shieler

Urges Objectivity About Police Plan

So the Chamber of Commerce wants to do away with the office of Public Safety. Isn't it Mr. Eastman they want to be rid of?

I hope citizens of Pontiac will take an objective view of this. Let's find out how many police reserves are in Chamber of Commerce and how much pressure they're bringing to bear throughout the city to get rid of him.

If these boys want to be policemen, let them make out an application and pass the test. Pontiac isn't alone in this problem. This

group exists all over the U.S.A. and Canada. Where were they when the police department was in real trouble? Hindsight is a common disease.

R. B. Patterson

'Why Should We Copy System?'

Engineers are trying to introduce the metric system into the U.S. but I say let's have the rest of the world take up our feet and inches and our mile. Why should we copy them?

Ida Jones

Readers Suggest New Tax Plans

We're told our fine state is in dire financial trouble. To what extent is difficult to learn. However, why not legalize and profit by gambling? Really sock the taxes on liquor and beer, and let those who use tobacco pay.

Why not tax church property? And what about increased fines for lawbreakers? If they're stiff enough, maybe some crime will be discouraged.

I feel very strongly about not penalizing our pensioners. A fair additional tax plan shouldn't further pinch those who exist on limited income. There should be no tax on public utilities. Food, clothing, housing, fuel, electricity etc. should have special consideration. We want no state income tax nor more on gasoline. Let's give no tax support for private or parochial schools.

Mrs. C. E. B.

A citizen rights tax isn't an addition tax, but a state emergency, financial protection suggestion.

I suggest every state citizen who pays federal withholding tax request that 25 per cent of their weekly federal tax be paid by their employer to the State of Michigan, the remaining 75 per cent to be turned over to the federal government in the usual manner.

All benefits and refunds due the individual citizen would be credited on 100 per cent of federal tax as now practiced by the federal government. Full employment is the only solution to our nation's ills.

Lloyd M. Monroe

1156 Myrtle Ave.

below and reminded her that a wife should deliberately cultivate more allure and wax more aggressive in her boudoir to nip in the bud the usual waning urge of her husband.

A platonic husband can usually be cured in one night by a co-



operative wife! Maureen followed instructions. They are now happy again.

But without a more intelligent technique, she would doubtless be a soured divorcee by now. So send for the booklet, "How to Prevent Impotence," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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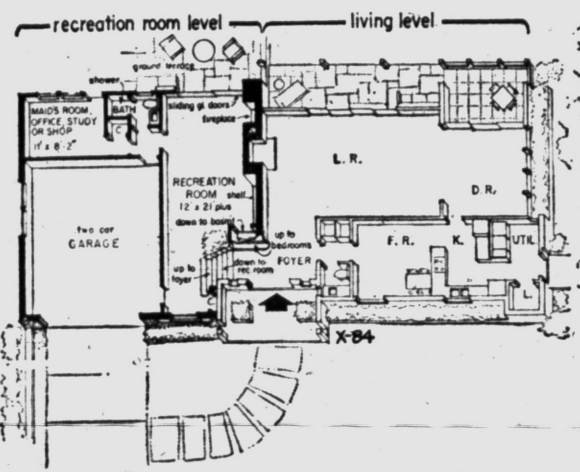
New Chemicals Preserve Wood, May Color It

Wariness toward severe weather exposure need no longer discourage the users of wood, the Southern Pine Association says.

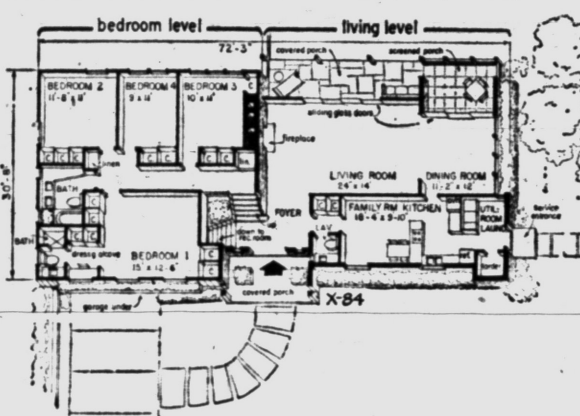
New chemicals used in modern pressure treating methods preserve lumber from extreme exposure, and also leave the wood clean, clear and odorless. Such lumber may be painted or not, at the user's discretion. Frequently, the chemicals contain a color of their own, which may affect the decision as to painting. These "finish" effects range from dark to pale or natural, depending on the solvent, and the wood grain is not obscured.



FOR TWO-CAR FAMILIES — There are nine big rooms in this handsome split level home. An outstanding feature is the im-



GRADE LEVEL—Heavy lines mark off recreation room level, with fifth bedroom that could serve as office, study or shop.



UPPER LEVELS—Diagram of bedroom and living level shows generous size of rooms. Area of these two sections is 1,926 sq. ft.

Gold Plated Faucets Latest Rage in Bath

How do you like your faucets and valves?

Do you like them with a highly-polished finish or do you prefer a brushed or satin finish?

You can have anything you want. The wide variety of finishes available for faucets and valves were shown in the displays of manufacturers at the National Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Exposition at Miami Beach recently.

The finishes shown ranged all the way from polished brass, brushed brass, and polished gold to brushed chromium plating. Also available are fittings with a satin finish and a regular chromium finish with the usual lustre.

Indicative of current trends in fixture fittings is the number of manufacturers who showed variations of the single-lever-type of faucet and valve control. Fittings of this type were displayed by five manufacturers.

Manufacturers of bathtubs showed the latest models which include designs which fit the contour of the body, small receptor types of bathtubs only 14 inches from the floor to rim, and bathtubs with seats either at the end or at the side.

A wider selection of vanity or contour top laboratories than ever shown before was in evidence at the Miami show. Many of the custom models were provided with convenient drawer space underneath.

Several manufacturers had exhibits emphasizing new trends in bathroom planning such as the provision of space for dressing and clothes storage in the bathroom. Model bathrooms showed compartmentalized rooms with separate washing and dressing areas for husband and wife.

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Status Seekers Will Enjoy Nine Room Split Level

By DAVID L. BOWEN

If you've made your mark and are now a full-fledged status seeker, here's a house guaranteed to make folks believe you're a millionaire.

In addition to conferring status, it will also make living a pleasure. Actually, Architect Rudolph Matern designed X-84 in the House of the Week series simply to provide complete comfort to a large family of six to eight persons—or one or two generations—and that grand appearance just followed along naturally.

The architect also attempted to make it an "end" house, one that has no expandable sections nor is a stepping stone to a still larger house. This home is complete and expected to satisfy all family demands right from the start. Its five bedrooms make it a home that would be hard to grow out of.

An incidental feature, advantageous for some, is the fact that the on-grade level is a natural for a professional office-at-home for doctor, dentist, lawyer or engineer if that need is stronger than the demand for living space.

The recreation room is 21 feet long, with its own fireplace and sliding glass doors looking out on ground level terrace.

The exterior is a pleasing combination of vertical wood siding and brick veneer with trim hipped roofs.

bedroom could be fitted out instead as office, study or shop.

The recreation room is 21 feet long, with its own fireplace and sliding glass doors looking out on ground level terrace.

The exterior is a pleasing combination of vertical wood siding and brick veneer with trim hipped roofs.

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- Kitchens
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- Bedrooms
- Recreation Rooms

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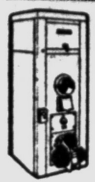
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HIDDEN AWAY — Here's a real clever design for a storage wall which hides a sewing machine at table level and sewing gear above. The wall of tongue-and-groove west coast hemlock paneling conceals these storage units perfectly when the doors are closed. Table of glue laminated slab of Douglas fir doubles as snack bar, desk and sewing center.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: There is a subfloor in our attic. I plan to lay a finished floor at right angles to the

subfloor. Using tongue-and-grooved boards, where should the nailing be done?

ANSWER: The nails should be hammered into the tongues at the point where the tongues join the full portion of the boards. It is important, however, that the nailing be done at an angle of about 45 degrees. If it is done vertically, the tongues will be inclined to split. Also, you can not drive the nails all the way, otherwise the head of the hammer will mar the wood and perhaps chip off part of the tongues. When a nail has been driven nearly all the way, a nail set must be used to complete the job.

QUESTION: I often run across the terms "three penny nails," "four penny nails" and so on. I know this has something to do with the size of the nails, but how does one tell? And why don't they just give the size of the nails in figures that everyone could understand?

ANSWER: There have been many different stories on the origin of this term. One is that the penny had something to do with the price in relation to the number of nails purchased. But nobody has even been able to trace the exact reason for the use of the expression. In any case, we agree that it would be a lot better if nails were classified by sizes and weights that everyone could understand. Should you run across the designations again, use this as a basis: a two penny nail is one inch long. For each additional penny, and one quarter of an inch. A three penny nail is an inch and a quarter long, a four penny is an inch and a half . . . and so on.

QUESTION: Can water from a pond be used in making concrete?

ANSWER: There is an old saying: only water that is fit to drink should be used in making concrete if you expect to get a good result.

Off With the Old!

Don't paint over old paint that is cracked, uneven and blistered. Best thing is to use a stiff wire brush, steel wool or sandpaper to clean the old wood smooth. Sometimes a paint remover is necessary.

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This exposed timber serves to separate the smaller dining area in one end of the long, open room from the larger living room. It is installed at the height of the walls where they meet the sloping, exposed ceiling. The Douglas fir timber is 6x8 inches and has been finished clear to conform to the ceiling decking of the same material.

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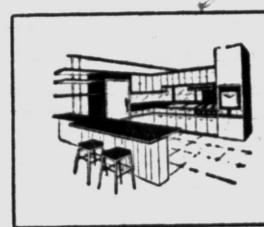
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