

One More Makes a Dozen



MOM WITH HER 'ARMY'—Mrs. Edward Brinker draws admiring glances from her 11 children. She'll be the feature of the Brinker house tomorrow, come Mother's Day. Her older children are (from left): Barbara, 12, Eddie, 18, Pat, 20, and Douglas, 16. Seated are Joan, 8, family (Rosemary), Susie, 14, Gene, 8, and Keren, 2, Paul 4, and Jim, 6, are in front. 2, Paul, 4, and Jim, 6, are in front.

Mother of 11 Children Amazes With Vigor

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

When the family of Mrs. Rosemary Brinker noisily tramps into her bedroom tomorrow shouting "Happy Mother's Day," it's going to be crowded.

Mrs. Brinker is the mother of 11 children.

Just how this pretty mother raises her brood of healthy children, directs fund drives, and looks so attractive is a mystery to all her friends.

Mrs. Brinker—five-foot-two with eyes of blue—is known by her neighbors for her vivaciousness and warmth of spirit.

To her children, her sunny disposition and understanding goodness all spell M-O-T-H-E-R in the highest sense of the word.

Rosemary and her husband, Edward, have been rearing their large family in a large two-story home on the shore of Bass Lake near Commerce, where they've lived for more than 22 years.

Every one of the children, from 5-month-old Rosemary on up the line to 20-year-old Patricia, have inherited the good looks and happy nature of their parents.

The other children are Karen, 2, Paul 4, Jim, 6, twins Joan and Gene, 8, Barbara, 12, Susie, 14, Douglas, 16, and Eddie 18.

Just under 40, Mrs. Brinker appears as youthful as her married daughter Pat, a prospective mother next month.

When Ed Brinker "brings home the bacon," this means 10 pounds of it, along with three dozen eggs, six loaves of bread and four gallons of milk.

FLEET IN GARAGE
Six bicycles, a scooter and an extra car are neatly parked side by side in the garage area, and most of the children have earned their own transportation, Mrs. Brinker says.

Whenever there is an extra big job to be undertaken at St. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Morris—challenged the governor to "come up with some proposals of your own so that we can accept or reject them."

Williams, backing a combination personal income and corporate profits tax, had agreed to "reassess" his stand on the tax picture if Republicans will release the 43 million dollars of trust fund securities to solve the cash emergency. Republicans turned him down.

1959 Pontiac, power steering & brakes, radio and heater, white wall tires, 600 miles. \$2095 P2 5-2625.

Inventory Reduction Sale, Want The Truth? We show honest discounts on each car window. Bill Spence Rambler, 211 S. Saginaw.

2 Playing Children Burned

Jet Falls Into Northville Yard

Moore Proposes Adoption Law House Cleaning

Oakland Judge Calls Setup Antiquated and Unworkable

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore said today it is time Michigan "cleaned house of its antiquated and unworkable adoption law."

Judge Moore addressed a group of officials from throughout the state who are, in one way or another, concerned with baby adoptions. The meeting was held at the Oakland County Youth Home on Cooley Lake road.

"Under the antiquated and unworkable present Michigan adoption law many of these adoptive children find their way into poor homes through the route of the black market and the procedure which allows direct adoptive placements," Moore said.

He called the meeting to seek support for the Lodge-Nichols adoption bill which he has helped. It is under study in the State Senate.

"Its primary purpose is to eliminate the black market in baby adoptions, thus guaranteeing there will be no direct placements," the judge said.

Judge Moore's bill has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) and Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson).

It would require an extensive check of potential adoptive parents before the baby is theirs, Moore outlined.

It also requires that the release of the child from the mother be filed with the courts.

Handling the adoptive measures would be agencies "capable of expert advice and skilled service," the judge said.

However, he added, his proposed bill provides also that the releasing parents or guardian may have exclusive choice of releasing children to (1) a chosen licensed agency, (2) State Welfare Department or to (3) the Juvenile Court.

There is an urgent need for a new law, Judge Moore told today's gathering, because "abuses of the present law are continuing day after day."

"The mother is fearful of disclosure, worried about hospital and doctor bills, and concerned about whether she is capable of caring for her child," he said.

"The present adoption law lets her reach out and select anyone under the sun she desires to take her baby, even though it is not a good placement," Judge Moore concluded.

'If They Just Keep Talking . . .'

Lansing Oldtimer Hopeful

LANSING (AP)—Senate Secretary Fred I. Chase who has watched Michigan Legislatures come and go since the early 1920s saw encouragement in the cash crisis session in Gov. Williams' office yesterday.

"I've seen times before when the legislators had problems that seemed impossible to solve," he said. "But, they talked and talked and things began to jell. So, if they just keep on talking . . ."

The Rain Clouds Cometh to Area Tonight, Sunday

A few scattered showers are predicted for tonight and possibly Sunday in the Pontiac area. Temperatures will remain near the normal high of 64-68 and normal low of 46-50.

Sunday night and Monday will be a little cooler but Tuesday will find temperatures climbing again.

Today's winds southeast to south at 12-18 miles an hour will diminish somewhat tonight.

Forty-five was the lowest thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury rose to 65 at 1 p.m.

Job Picture Far Better During April

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Government officials today reported a striking improvement in the nation's employment picture, with the joblessness total dropping well below the four million mark.

It was indicated that unemployment may have declined by as much as half a million in April while employment registered a greater than seasonal gain.

This advance word on the monthly job report, due to be issued Monday by the Commerce and Labor Departments, was obtained privately from officials attending the spring meeting of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council here.

Although they declined to be specific because the figures still are preliminary, the informants indicated unemployment may have gone as low as 3,800,000. This would be more than 1 1/4 million below the total in April a year ago.

The improvement was vastly encouraging to officials who, despite the past year's substantial recovery from the 1957-58 business recession, have worried about the failure of employment to match gains in national production and income.

The April pickup, it was indicated, was considerably greater than the improvement recorded in March, when joblessness dipped 387,000 to a total of 4,362,000.

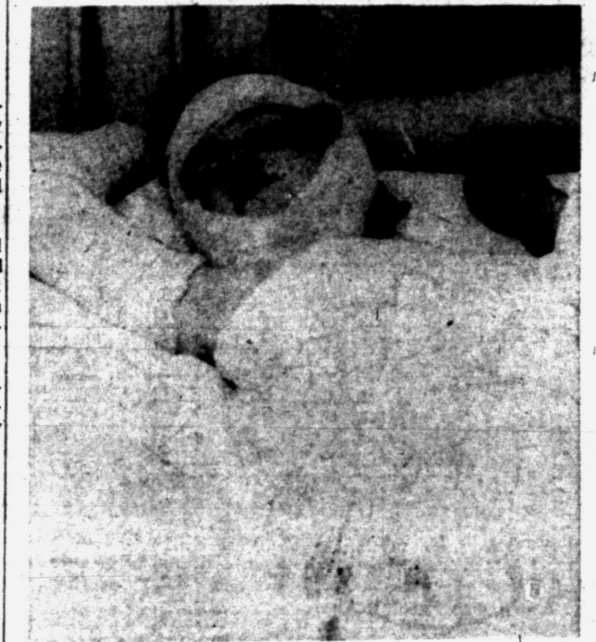
The number of jobholders in March rose by 1,100,000 to a total of 68,189,000.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, 83, with cancer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, has been stricken with a mild case of pneumonia.

A statement by the State Department today said he has had satisfactory response to treatment but "is, however, somewhat weaker." His temperature is now normal, it added.

Fun . . . Crash . . . Agony



ELIZABETH KING
Sprayed With Flames



DAVID KING
Seriously Burned

Boy Admits Setting Blaze at Baltimore Warehouse

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 12-alarm fire early today turned a sprawling grocery warehouse into a mass of charred rubble, with damage estimated at from one to one and a half million dollars.

Police picked up a 10-year-old boy at the scene and reported later that the youth admitted starting the fire.

About 55 pieces of equipment were called to the one-story warehouse of the B. Green & Co.

Hundreds of firemen fought the blaze through the early morning hours before bringing it under control—but not until the walls had collapsed and the twisted roof covered the rubble like a wrinkled blanket.

Police and member of the Arson Squad became suspicious of the presence of the 10-year-old boy about 4 a.m. When he gave evasive answers, they took him to district police headquarters. After questioning there, they said the lad gave this account:

He was looking for canned goods that might have spilled on the ground at the warehouse's loading (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Slaying Suspect Taken to Detroit

Nash Returned as Hunt Goes On for Third Man in Lassiter Murder

Two Michigan State Police detectives returned to Detroit yesterday with the man whose confession cracked the mysterious killing of Royal Oak used car dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter.

Ex-convict Charles Nash, 42, admitted he took part in the killing of Lassiter near Willow Run airport April 6, Nash, of Chattanooga, Tenn., waived extradition.

Police in Tennessee and surrounding states continued their manhunt for Roy C. Hicks, 36, a business associate of Lassiter.

Hicks was reported seen in Rossville, a small Georgia town just across the state line from Chattanooga.

He knows he is wanted and has told friends he will surrender, officers said.

Detectives Charles Leaf of the Pontiac Post and Calvin Lepien of the Redford Post, to whom Nash confessed, accompanied Nash back to Detroit.

Hicks and Richard Jones, 29, of Rossville, were named as accomplices in the slaying.

Nash and Jones worked for Lassiter as drivers of cars delivered to the South.

Jones is being held in the Chattanooga City Jail without benefit of bond for investigation of first degree murder. He said he would fight extradition.

Pilotless Plane Misses Homes, Nearby School

Airman Is Forced to Abandon Craft When Stick Locks

DETROIT (AP)—A pilotless jet plane plunged into a residential area of Northville yesterday afternoon, splashing flaming fuel onto a sandpile where five children were playing.

Two of the youngsters were burned seriously. Their three playmates escaped harm.

The R34F Thunderflash missed crashing into a high school a half block away. It landed in a garden, 100 feet from the children.

Maj. John L. Moutier of Belleville, an Air Force pilot, parachuted to safety after his stick locked and his plane went into an uncontrolled climb.

He is attached to the Michigan Air National Guard squadron at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and was preparing to land after a routine training flight.

David King, 10, and his sister Elizabeth, 3, were burned by the blazing jet fuel.

Their mother, Mrs. Eugene King, wife of Northville's police chief, ran screaming to her children.

David and Elizabeth were rushed to a hospital. Their condition was described as serious.

LOSES CONTROL
Moutier said he was flying at 3,500 feet when he lost control of the photo-reconnaissance craft.

"The plane suddenly began a rapid climb," Moutier said. "I fought the stick down a little. Then it kicked violently upward again into a loop."

When the plane started coming down out of the loop I knew it was a question of whether I hit with it or got out."

Moutier said as he came down in his parachute he saw the jet would hit Northville and prayed:

"God, please don't let it hurt anybody."

"I didn't see how it could miss wiping out 10 or 20 houses," the 39-year-old veteran flier said, "but it dived right into that yard, the only open space for blocks around."

HOUSE DAMAGE MINOR

The plane hit in a garden behind the home of Miss Ada L. Roe, an 89-year-old spinster. Her house suffered minor damage from flying pieces of wreckage.

The crash occurred at 4:10 p.m., just 40 minutes after 500 pupils had been released from the school.

Gas Prices Dip as Major Firms Lop 2 Cents Off

Gasoline will be two cents a gallon less at many area service stations today.

Several major gasoline firms announced price cuts yesterday.

Leading the parade was the Sun Oil Co. which announced a 1.9 cent drop in tank wagon prices to dealers. The firm was soon joined by the Standard Oil Co.

Gulf, Shell and Speedway fell into line after, with others expected to join.

Allowing retail stations to lower their prices by two cents a gallon, the cuts bring most gas prices to 29.9 cents a gallon for regular and 33.9 cents for premium.

The cuts were caused by competition from independent gasoline dealers, according to Cash Hawley, manager of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Assn.

Before Friday, their prices were four cents a gallon under the cost of major dealers.

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Reds Confident as Conference Nears

GENEVA (AP)—Big Four foreign ministers were headed here today with the Communists in a confident mood for the East-West talks opening Monday on Berlin, Germany and European security.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was the first of the Big Four to reach Geneva.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter flew into Bonn today, en route to Geneva, for a meeting with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Herter said the West is in full agreement on proposals to carry to Geneva.

French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville was also due today. Herter has served advance

warning on the Soviet Union that the United States wants "business-like negotiations and not a propaganda exercise."

'POSITIVE SOLUTION'
Stepping from a gleaming white turboprop plane at the head of a 17-man delegation, Gromyko repeated Soviet assertions that the most urgent problems for the conference are a peace treaty with Germany and liquidation of the Allied occupation in Berlin.

"It is for a positive solution of these important questions that the Soviet delegation has arrived here," he said. "Our intentions are serious. We shall make every effort for this conference to be crowned with success."

The Communists appeared in a confident mood, and Western diplomatic sources were rather pessimistic. Western sources cautioned against raising high hopes for success of the conference.

They pointed to prospects of contention at the outset on such routine matters as agenda and procedure.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, the last of the Big Four, is not coming until Sunday morning.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano is due Sunday.

Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella and the Polish and Czech foreign ministers are coming to Geneva, too.

It is expected if the Soviets insist on including such Communist states as Poland and Czechoslovakia that the West will counter by demanding a seat for Italy at the conference table.

★ ★ ★

If the Soviets reject the West's package plan—as they are expected to—the Allies may run into difficulties on reaching unanimity on a fall-back position.

ter Lothar Bolz said he was "full of optimism."

30-MAN DELEGATION
This is the first time the foreign ministers of the two German states have attended a big East-West parley.

Bolz arrived with a 30-man delegation in a sleek electric six-coach train of the East German railways. It had received special clearance to travel across West Germany.

The precise role—if any—of the East and West Germans at the conference is one of the first things to be brought up, along with possibly inviting other outsiders to take part.

Fear 150 Die in Nile Sinking



PLAN UNITED FUND DRIVE—Reviewing figures before the final session of the Michigan United Fund Admissions and Budget Committee are (from left) Fred V. Haggard, vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Pontiac Area United Fund; Robert

S. Nelson, chairman of the Budget Steering Committee; Mrs. Palmer G. Bundy of Davisburg, and Mrs. Donald White, 1958 Women's Division chairman, Pontiac Area United Fund.

Boat Capsizes 6 Yards Offshore

Most Victims Women and Children; Nassar Rushes to Scene

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Divers and navy frogmen today recovered 40 more bodies from the sunken hulk of the riverboat Dandara, which capsized Friday with a holiday picnic crowd of about 300 persons aboard.

These were in addition to 10 bodies found Friday night. Police said at least 95 persons still are unaccounted for, placing the probable toll at nearly 150.

The victims, mostly women and children, drowned when the heavily loaded craft sprang a leak and sank about six yards offshore. Most of the victims were trapped beneath decks amid wild confusion.

The tragedy occurred as the 200-ton, double-decker craft, chartered by the Agricultural Engineers' Assn., neared the Nile delta picnic grounds about eight miles north of Cairo.

Police estimated 100 were saved but the number lost may never be known for the outing tickets were sold in family blocks. Whole families drowned together.

A government communique gave no clue to the cause of the disaster.

Agricultural Minister Sayed Marei described it as "a human and economic tragedy because those drowned include the best of our agricultural engineers."

One of the first to reach the scene was President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, who personally directed the rescue of some passengers struggling in the water.

HEADED FOR PICNIC The Dandara was headed for Garden Park, a famed picnic grounds at the Nile Delta Barage (dam) eight miles downstream from Cairo.

One of the rescued was Ahmed Talaat, secretary of the agricultural engineers syndicate which organized the excursion for the Moslem Friday Sabbath.

Another survivor, Dr. Abdel Moneim Mekky, saved his 6-year-old daughter Magda but his wife and three other children drowned.

Dr. Mekky, in describing the confusion as the small boat began sinking, said he saved a woman who he mistakenly thought was his wife.

Swansons to Handle Tickets for Dems Southfield Mayor Donald L. Swanson and Mrs. Swanson have been appointed district ticket co-chairmen for the Democratic Party's May 23 Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to be held in Detroit.

Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy will be featured speaker at the Saturday dinner to be held at the Light Guard Armory.

Coordinating ticket sales for the affair in this area along with the Swansons will be Willis M. Brewer, David Utley, Otis Lawrence and Leslie H. Hudson.

Tickets will be \$25 for a single person and \$35 a couple.

Sir Winston Visiting Old Friend Baruch

NEW YORK (AP)—Financier Bernard Baruch has a distinguished guest visiting him—Sir Winston Churchill.

The 84-year-old former British prime minister arrived Friday from Washington to spend a quiet time with his old friend. Baruch is 88.

The two have known each other for 41 years.

Baruch's Manhattan home is at 4 East 66th St., just off Central Park.

East Chilly, Fair; West Wet; Small Tornado Strikes

By The Associated Press. Showers and thunderstorms soaked wide areas of the West today while fair and generally cool weather prevailed over much of the East.

A small tornado destroyed farm outbuildings near Arch, in eastern New Mexico, Friday night and the storm activity continued into today, soaking portions of Oklahoma with more than 2 inches of rain.

Thunderstorms rumbled from Colorado and New Mexico eastward into Missouri and Arkansas. Stormy weather was on tap from Minnesota and South Dakota into northern Texas.

High winds and hail accompanied heavy rains in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas. Oklahoma City was washed with a 2.49-inch rain during the night. Hobart, Okla., had 1.57 inches and Lawton 1.13. In Kansas, Salina measured a one-inch rain.

Scattered snows fell over higher elevations of northern Colorado, where Leadville had a 2-inch snow blanket.

Showers also dampened the Pacific Northwest but were generally on the light side.

Northern New England shivered in early morning temperatures in the 30s. Readings in the 40s chilled the Great Lakes and the Middle Atlantic states while the 50s were common in the Midwest.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. High today 70. Winds southeast to south 12-18 miles. Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 52. High tomorrow 68. Winds diminishing somewhat tonight.

Downfall Temperatures: 6 a.m. 45, 12 m. 50, 3 p.m. 55, 6 p.m. 50, 9 p.m. 55, 10 a.m. 60.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 45. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast. Sun sets Saturday at 7:40 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 5:16 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 9:21 p.m. Moon rises Sunday at 7:34 a.m.

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 61. Lowest temperature 40. Mean temperature 51.5. Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 57. Lowest temperature 41. Mean temperature 49. Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years: 90 in 1896, 31 in 1947.

Friday's Temperature Chart: Alpena 51, 43, Memphis 81, 63, Baltimore 71, 48, Miami Beach 80, 73, Bismarck 69, 47, Milwaukee 58, 40, Brownsville 85, 72, Minneapolis 66, 52, Chicago 85, 46, New York 68, 48, Cincinnati 70, 50, Omaha 65, 52, Cleveland 80, 38, Peoria 59, 46, Denver 66, 40, Phoenix 60, 60, Detroit 67, 43, Pittsburgh 67, 41, Duluth 64, 47, St. Louis 60, 63, Gr. Rapids 63, 39, St. Francisco 58, 51, Houghton 62, 41, St. Marie 60, 27, Jackson 90, 73, Troy City 64, 44, Jacksonville 68, 55, Washington 73, 52, Lansing 63, 36, Seattle 59, 46, Los Angeles 76, 57, Tampa 86, 70, Marquette 80, 46.

To Sew Up Services

Air Buttonhole Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense planners are toying with a new scheme for unifying the Armed Forces: standardized buttonholes.

This move was disclosed today in testimony made public by a House appropriations subcommittee.

The project isn't sewed up yet. But officials of the agency which buys military uniforms told the subcommittee that buttonholes may be one of the next items they will standardize.

Presumably they feel the Armed Forces have too many shapes and sizes of buttonholes, boosting uniform costs. Not missing any bets, the agency said it also was considering whether to standardize military buttons.

2 County Men Critically Hurt

One Struck by Auto in Avon Twp.; Other in Car Crash

Two Oakland County men were on the critical list at Pontiac General Hospital today as a result of traffic accidents, Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported.

They are Clifford D. Marquette, 31, of 3115 Sheldowsky St., Independence Township, and Francis C. McCabe, 28, of 821 Gibson St., Oxford.

Marquette suffered head injuries and multiple cuts when struck by an auto driven by William D. Engstrom, 24, of 3381 Donley St., Avon Township, at 12:01 a.m. today.

Marquette was walking across Auburn road about 75 feet east of Churchill road, Auburn Heights, when he was hit.

He staggered on to the road and I couldn't avoid hitting him," Engstrom told deputies. The driver was not held.

McCabe suffered head, face, a hand injuries yesterday when his auto went out of control on Pontiac street north of Drahnner road, Oxford Township.

His car travelled 111 feet after leaving the road, sheared a utility pole in half and smashed into a tree, deputies said.

Bickering Continues to Stall Jobless Pay

LANSING (UPI)—Another week of bickering has failed to produce action on a jobless pay bill and distribution of 160,000 unemployment compensation checks totaling more than \$600,000 will be held up at least until next week.

Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater) said his Senate Labor Committee had a "most disappointing meeting" yesterday with administration officials.

Smeekens claimed Gov. G. Mennen Williams' office had promised to supply some proposed amendments to the jobless bill that has been bottled up in committee since it passed the House.

Smeekens said Alfred B. Fitt, Williams' legal aide, came to the meeting "without any concrete or constructive suggestions whatsoever."

Files Filings Bill

LANSING (U-P)—Sen. Clyde Geerlings (R-Holland) has filed a bill requiring county boards of equalization to give detailed accounts of their filings.

Water Safety Earns Praise for Area Deputy

The Michigan Water Safety Commission yesterday commended an Oakland County sheriff's deputy for work which reduced water deaths 14 per cent. Commission chairman George E. Clay of Grand Rapids said.

Deputy Donald Kratt, director of the Sheriff's Department safety division, outlined the local water safety program for the Commission in a meeting at Lansing.

Kratt was appointed by Sheriff Frank W. Irons last summer to develop and direct the Oakland water patrol program after Irons decided that a force of special deputies on area lakes was a necessity if drownings and boating accidents were to be cut down.

The Commission yesterday praised Irons' foresight and Kratt for the many hours of work he put in to formulate an effective program, train the men and educate boat owners on safety.

The hospital operated by American missionaries, is the most modern in the country and provides medical care for a large percentage of the foreign community, in addition to Iraqis.

IRAQ TO MAKE HOSPITAL OF ADVENTIST'S PUBLIC BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The Ministry of Health announced today that it will requisition the Seventh Day Adventists' \$500,000 Dar es Salaam Hospital in Baghdad and make it a public institution.

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State UF Wants \$3,238,657 in '59

Goal Set After Hearing Requests of 33 Agencies in East Lansing

The Michigan United Fund has set \$3,238,657 as its tentative target during annual fund-raising campaigns throughout the state this fall, it was announced today.

The goal was set after hearings in East Lansing earlier this week, at which requests of 33 state and national health and community services were aired.

Attending were 250 leaders from 132 communities, including five representing the Pontiac Area United Fund.

They were Fred V. Haggard, vice president of the board of trustees; Robert S. Nelson, chairman of the budget steering committee; Mrs. Donald White, 1958 women's division chairman; Owen O'Neill; Karl W. Bradley, executive director; and Robert Langer, assistant director.

Last year, the Pontiac Area United Fund raised \$52,985 for the various agencies and services which the Michigan United Fund aids.

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(Continued From Page One)

William's Church in Walled Lake she is usually the first person to volunteer.

She is presently chairman of 10 church guilds, is co-captain of the Sacred Heart Guild, and was district chairman for the Bass Lake area United Fund Drive.

An example of the amazing Mrs. Brinker's cooperative forces was evidenced when a group of Walled Lake mothers got together last week to figure out how to keep their seniors from driving hundreds of miles away for food and entertainment after graduation exercises June 15.

They decided to bring in Fred Netting's name band and vocalist Janie Palmer for a dance at 11 p.m. Then, at 3 a.m. in the morning, when appetites are ravishing, the women will serve a huge breakfast for the 270 new graduates and their friends.

When mothers were asked to help out, Mrs. Brinker decided she had plenty of experience serving breakfasts for many — early — so she jumped to her feet and volunteered to head the affair. The project is underway.

In her spare time, Mrs. Brinker, who is a graduate beautician, gives permanents, sets and cuts not only her six girls' hair, but has at least 10 steady relative-friend-customers.

She gives expert brush cuts to three of her boys. The two oldest — and husband Ed — have graduated to the barber shops, however, she says.

TWO CELEBRATIONS Today, yard furniture, the outdoor grill and dock are getting a going over because two celebrations will be in full swing in the big shaded Brinker yard tomorrow.

Not only will mother be "Queen for the day," but the twins, Joan and Gene, will receive their First Communion.

Some 40 people are expected to attend the open house, and with her husband taking charge of all cooking outside, it looks as if Rosemary will enjoy a well earned "Mother's Day."

Micky Left Too Soon SOUTHBOURNE, England (UPI)—The Royal Society for Animals announced that a black cat named Micky escaped from a dog and cat hospital a few hours before the will of his late owner, Mrs. Susan Thompson, was read. The will left Micky \$1,400.

Another survivor, Dr. Abdel Moneim Mekky, saved his 6-year-old daughter Magda but his wife and three other children drowned.

Dr. Mekky, in describing the confusion as the small boat began sinking, said he saved a woman who he mistakenly thought was his wife.

IRAQ TO MAKE HOSPITAL OF ADVENTIST'S PUBLIC BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The Ministry of Health announced today that it will requisition the Seventh Day Adventists' \$500,000 Dar es Salaam Hospital in Baghdad and make it a public institution.

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The Day in Birmingham

Forester Says Tree Spray Not Causing Bird Deaths

BIRMINGHAM — "Don't blame the city's tree spray for all the dead birds."

City forester Charles Gale explained this statement when he said that the annual trend of blaming the spray used to combat Dutch elm disease for bird deaths is in full swing.

Gale said the city Forestry and Parks Department has done a great deal of checking to find an effective and safe spray. Audubon Society reports have been studied for sprays it considers "least dangerous to birds."

Sprays used on lawns and yards to kill weeds and insects are often deadly to birds but seldom blamed, according to Gale.

Insects carrying the sprays on their bodies and worms eaten particularly by robins can kill the birds. Natural seeds and other bird foods also can be fatal, he explained.

Gale concluded by saying the city apparently has the upper hand in the Dutch elm disease battle.

Compared to many communities, Birmingham's loss is light, he said. The number of diseased trees found each year is falling steadily.

Birmingham Fire Chief Park H. Smith said the fire loss for the city in April was \$470 to buildings only. No contents were damaged.

The department answered 54 calls, 37 of which were fires.

Newly elected officers for the 1959-60 season of the Friends of Baldwin Public Library are Uri B. Gramis, president; James Cameron, vice president; Sylvia Parker, secretary; and Theron Van Duesen, treasurer.

Service for Robert L. Reed, 63, of 27065 Wellington Rd., Franklin, will be held 1 p.m. Monday at the Northwest Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Detroit. Burial will be at Southfield.

Mr. Reed died Thursday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a brief illness.

He was owner and president of Reed Plating Co., Detroit, and a member of the American Legion, Zion Lodge 1 F&AM, the Shrine, the Detroit Consistory and the Moslem Patrol.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; Editor G. Braune, one of the group; "Eight hydrogen bombs?"

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Installs New Officers

DAR Meets for Program

"Music in Spring" was the theme of the meeting of General Richardson Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Peterson of West Iroquois road.

New officers installed were Mrs. Lisle Echlinaw, regent; Mrs. Earl McHugh, vice regent; Grace Clark, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Allen, recording secretary; and Mrs. E. D. Benjamin, corresponding secretary.

Others are Alice Serrell, treasurer; Dr. Sarah Van-Hoosen Jones, registrar; Adah Shelly, historian; Mrs. Maxwell Doerr, librarian; Mrs. E. C. Huthwaite and Ora Halenbeck, members of the administrative committee.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. H. B. Austin, Mrs. Benjamin, Mrs. Elmer Buddenbaum, Mrs. Homer Osmun, Mrs. L. A. Woodward, Mrs. E. B. Wallace, Mrs. Bradley L. Scott and Miss Clark, chairman of the committee. Mrs. W. H. O'Laughlin presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Roland Gegoux was in charge of the program. She read from "Men as Trees

Auxiliary to Meet

The Auxiliary of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will meet at 11 a. m. Monday in the auditorium of McAuley School of Practical Nursing on Fulton street.



Fortune in fashion in one pattern! Easy-sew poncho, bra top, shorts, pedal pushers — everything you need for a summer in the sun. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 4548; Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 poncho 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; bra 1 1/2; pedal pushers 2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

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Walking," by Margaret Applegarth. A group of spring songs by Mrs. Jack Helbey, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bennett, followed.

A guest was Mrs. Robert Sawyer, and Mrs. H. H. Stuart of Rochester was welcomed as a new member.

Reports of the DAR Continental Congress, held in Washington, D. C., were given by Mrs. Echlinaw, Mrs. Harry Going, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Allen Monroe.

Regent, Mrs. Lloyd Porter, presided at the business meeting and chaplain, Mrs. Eldon Gardner installed new officers.

Traverse City Mother of 4 Is 'Mrs. Michigan - 1959'

DETROIT — "Mrs. Michigan - 1959" is a brown-eyed, brunette mother of four children whose favorite household task is cleaning and cooking.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Stokes is the 37-year-old, 5-foot-5 wife of Traverse City surgeon, Dr. G. Edward Stokes.

Mrs. Stokes, a college graduate, was picked from 13 finalists yesterday for the "Mrs. Michigan" crown and the right to represent the state in the "Mrs. America" contest June 11-23 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Five women judges picked her on the basis of good grooming, baking, cooking, table setting, character, poise, personality, and outside activities.

In addition to the crown, Mrs. Stokes won \$2,000 in prizes and an all-expense-trip for two to the national contest. If Mrs. Stokes is named "Mrs. America" she will be crowned June 20 and win some \$15,000 worth of prizes.

Officers were installed when Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Mitchell on Lansdowne street Thursday with Mrs. John Landon as cohostess.

Officers include Mrs. Gordon Rice, president; Mrs. Landon, vice president; Mrs. Cornelius Crowley, recording secretary; Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mildred Smith, treasurer.

Chaplains are Mrs. Norman Underwood and Mrs. Lewis Cornell. Mrs. Charles Hampshire is sergeant-at-arms, and keeper of the archives are Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and Mrs. Effie Mitchell.

Mrs. Effie Mitchell, principal of Herrington Hills School, was installed at the meeting. Officers officiating were Mrs. Lola Sandage, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Charles Hampshire and Mrs. Norman Underwood.

Plans were made to attend the Alpha Delta Kappa state dinner May 22 at Devon Gables.

Try Cream

This Can Make Lashes Lush

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN (The Friday Question Box)
Q. "Is there any cream which will make the eyelashes grow?"

A. There are creams on the market which make this claim. I have not had personal experience with them. However, I do think that the stimulation which your lids get from the gentle massage the application provides

may well promote the growth of the lashes. The use of a little lash brush is helpful for the same reason.

Q. "I am 15 years old, 5 feet tall and weigh 125 pounds. My measurements are bust 35, waist 26 and hips 36 inches. I think I should lose at least 15 pounds but my twin sister thinks I do not need to lose weight. Who do you think is right? My sister's weight and measurements are about the same."

A. Are you sure that you are just 5 feet tall? If so, you should lose some weight. Even if you have a very heavy frame you should lose at least 10 pounds. Do this slowly in a sensible way. Eat smaller portions and cut out in-between snacks that are high in calories, such as candy bars and soda fountain mixtures.

Q. "What should my weight be? I am 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches tall and weigh 134 pounds. I am not large boned. I am 44 years old."

A. If you have a medium frame, you should weigh about 128 pounds. If you have a small

frame, your weight should be about 125 pounds.

Q. "I have a problem with fat legs. My legs just have no shape at all. Is there any exercise I could take? I am very self-conscious about them."

A. If you have straight up and down legs this is usually a question of build and there is little to be done. However, if your calves are large you can slim them down. Do the following exercise. Lie on the floor on your back, legs straight, arms resting in the floor at your sides. Lift the left leg up as far as comfortable, knee stiff. Pull or point your left toe back toward your head. Lower leg. Do the same thing with your right leg. Continue, alternating.

Q. "What is the best time of day to do exercises? I have heard that they make the figure much prettier if they are done the first thing in the morning."

A. The time of day has nothing to do with it. Take your exercises when it is most convenient for you. Tomorrow: "Wardrobe, Too, Needs To Be Well-Groomed."

Studio Pose of the Bride

Weddings are exciting! Be sure of having a serene pose of yourself as a bride. Call for an appointment when your gown is ready!

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1376

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It's magic, presented as only Harvey Berin knows how! At its best in sheers over an opaque lining, it is handled with the utmost simplicity, the main detail in the pleats at either side of the skirt that are almost on the bias. This treatment gives beautiful motion to the skirt, as well as an expensive look.

Make it in organdy, silk or rayon chiffon, bengberg sheer, voile, organza over a lining of china silk or rayon taffeta and scatter some flowers or embroidery medallions. If what you're in the market for is a simple black dress, this is it — in silk or rayon crepe, silk or rayon jersey.

From this chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to Waist
8	33	23	34	16 1/2
10	34	24	35	16 1/2
12	35	25	36	16 1/2
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17
16	38	28	39	17 1/2
18	40	30	41	18 1/2

Size 12 requires 6 yards of 42 inch material for dress and 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for lining.

To order: Pattern No. 1376, state size, send \$1.00. For HARVEY BERIN label, send 25c. For 96 page Pattern Book No. 15, send \$1.00.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by BRIGANCE).

Mrs. Madden Entertains Alpha Delta Kappa Group

Mrs. Alton Madden entertained members of Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority at her home on Square Lake road Thursday evening. Mrs. Elmer Thorpe assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Eugene Carey, president, announced the following committees: Mrs. Donald McLean, publicity; Faye Donelson, pledge; Mrs. Thorpe, program chairman, assisted by Helen Voss, Mrs. Royal Exline, Mrs. George Turnbull III and Dorothy Hensel.

Mrs. Sam Hale is chairman of the altruistic committee, assisted by Mrs. Arthur O'Neil and Gayle Hullinger.

Other committee heads and assistants include: Mrs. Ruth Wright, bonds; Mrs. George Robbins, courtesy; Mrs. Gordon Paul, telephone, assisted by Patricia Jones and Mrs. Walter Bennett; Mrs. John Borsvold,

parliamentarian; Mrs. Exline, printing; Mrs. Marjorie Cotterman, social, assisted by Shirley Friendly and Mrs. Gilbert Gleason; Mrs. Borsvold, bylaws, assisted by Miss Donelson and Mrs. Frances Sauters.

Mrs. Carey was named delegate to the International Convention to be held Aug. 9-12 in Miami, Fla., at Hotel Deauville. Alternates are Betty Halsey and Mrs. Borsvold.

Following the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Madden showed films of their recent Alaskan tour.

New Styles Dependent on Details

PARIS (NEA)—Now that the fanfare of the Paris collections is ended, it's time to take a closer look at the details of the new fashions. For these details do much to make up the whole picture.

There is much discussion about the widened shoulder line. Actually, this is a line achieved by expert cutting and seaming rather than padding. And it hasn't the remotest connection with the sharp Joan Crawford look of the 1930s. So don't start reaching for those foam rubber shoulder pads; you won't need them.

The waistline, as we all know, is back to normal. But it isn't a dull normal. Belts range from the very narrow to the ultra-wide obi or the shaped corset belt. They're done in leather as well as self-fabric.

Blouses are worn every hour of the day and on to midnight. Many repeat the gay print of a suit jacket lining. Others are done Gibson Girl style but there are sleeveless blouses, too, in tucked chiffon or organdy.

Mature women get a break with the flattering new necklines. There are soft, draped fichus, draped cowl collars and pleated berthas, all of them flattering and all stressing the wider shoulder lines.

Hat and shoes in the same floral print are shown for wear with a simple solid color dress or suit. And necklaces of the bib variety, from three to 10 strands, are shown as fill-in for deep necklines. Some are fake pearls in pink, black or smoked shades and some are mixtures of pearls and crystals.

Zeta Eta Dinner Held Tuesday

Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its 12th annual mother-and-daughter dinner Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Debiak on Longwood drive.

Mrs. Clyde Haskill gave a welcoming speech. Program for the evening was Mrs. Charles Wheeler's demonstration of decorating a Mother's Day cake.

Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Meet

The Past Noble Grands Club of Rebekah Lodge met this morning at the home of Mrs. Don Bussard on Clinton River drive.

Mrs. Zetta Timpon, treasurer of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, was a guest when 35 members of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge No. 450 entertained at a cooperative dinner. The affair was held Friday at Malta Hall.

Area Students at U. of M. Win Scholastic Honors

Pontiac area students at University of Michigan were among undergraduates honored for outstanding scholastic achievement at the 36th annual Honors Convocation held this morning at the University.

They are Thomas W. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Cross of North Hammond drive, junior honors in the college of engineering; Frederick D. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gibson of Osceola road, sophomore honors in the school of liberal arts; Debra A. Gustavson, daughter of the Carl Gustavsons of East

Colgate street, freshman honors in the school of nursing.

Others are Charles D. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McLaughlin of Mohawk road, sophomore honors in liberal arts; Constantine J. Souzanis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Souzanis of Mohawk road, sophomore honors in liberal arts; Donald P. Tate, son of Otis P. Tate of Pontiac Lake road, freshman honors in the college of engineering, and Thomas H. Westerdales, son of the John C. Westerdales of Union Lake road, sophomore honors in liberal arts.

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One way to a neat and "Newly Decorated Look" is through Gresham. We can take dull and worn looking drapes and slipcovers and clean them to new brightness and life.

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MAKE OVER PAGES and Mate's Viewpoint

By RUTH MILLETT

There would be more happy marriages— If more wives took pride in the job of homemaking instead of considering their daily routine as pure drudgery.

If more husbands noticed and commented on their wives' attempts to make their homes attractive, their cooking imaginative, their entertaining easy and pleasant.

If wives understood that a man can be just as tied to an office as a woman can be to a house and children. Just because a man leaves home every morning doesn't mean he is necessarily going out into a fascinating world of adventure.

If husbands realized that wives who are tied down all day occasionally do get cabin fever and need to have an occasional evening out that is as carefree as a date.

If husbands tried to understand their wives instead of dismissing the feminine viewpoint with, "There's no understanding the way a woman's mind works."

If women sat down and figured out the real needs of their families instead of wanting everything their neighbors have.

If men treated their wives like business partners instead of treating them like financial lame brains.

If wives paid attention to their husbands' ideas on bringing up the children, instead of thinking they know it all because they've read a few books by "experts." If more husbands accepted responsibility for making decisions regarding their children instead of taking the easy, "go ask Mother" routine.

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Fully Carpeted Tiled Bath—Shower Restful Double Beds

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Single... \$7 Double... \$9 Twin... \$11 Kitchenettes... \$12 120 S. Telegraph Rd.

Returning Home

Mrs. A. Scott Topp of Lafayette street is returning Saturday to her home after a month's stay in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, where she underwent major surgery.

Here's What You've Been Waiting for!

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING DRY CLEANED by Wonderful New STAR-HOST Process



Or we will clean your carpets with Bigelow Karpet Kare in your home.

DO-IT-YOURSELF, SAVE 50%

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Watch Channel 9 at 10:15 A.M. — Sunday, June 7

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REVERSE CHARGES

Ready Home for Big Drip

Is your home ready for the "big drip?"

No, we're not talking about an extended visit from some boring relative or acquaintance. We mean the endless drips and drops that are coming with the massive arrival of wash-and-wear clothing, which last year accounted for estimated sales of \$1.4 billion.

According to one manufacturer of the material, 20 to 25 per cent of men's suits will soon be wash-and-wear. And, along with the suits, there will be more wash-and-wear lingerie, shirts, skirts, blouses, women's suits, sweaters and so on.

Unless your laundry is properly equipped, you may find that the convenience of not having to iron and press many articles of clothing is partly erased by not having a convenient place for wash-and-wear clothing to drip-dry. Use of a material such as ceramic tile on the floor of your drip-dry area would be an ideal and practical solution to this problem.

A ceramic tile floor with a drain to handle excessive dripping would have a four-fold advantage:

- (1) Ceramic tile is impervious to water, and, therefore, cannot be damaged by this kind of use.
- (2) Ceramic tile is easily cleaned, so that your drip-dry area can be used for other purposes.
- (3) Ceramic tile needs no waxing or other protection.
- (4) Ceramic tile comes in many shapes and colors, so that it will fit right into any room.

So, it looks as though the "big drip" is coming to your house to stay. If your floors are ready for the reception, it can be a welcome visit indeed.

State Named in Forecast of Building Boom

Private and public building and remodeling—modernization will total \$73 billion in 1959, according to research studies by Building Supply News—leading building industry dealer publication. Legislative action, population increases and mobility, increased employment, income and plant expenditures, BSN's editors point out, are economic indicators that add up to continued increases in the building industry.

Gross estimate forecasts for 1959: Private building total, \$35.7 billion; public building total, \$16.8 billion; remodeling—modernization \$20.5 billion.

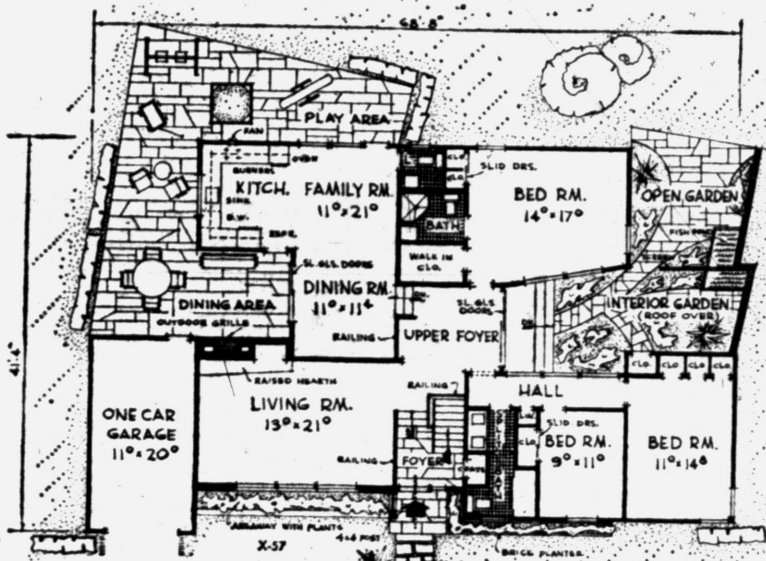
Forecasts show an over-all building market gain of 6 per cent, a residential market gain of 5.5 per cent, non-residential gain of 1.1 per cent, and a remodeling-modernization gain of 10 per cent.

The East North Central states of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will lead the nation in remodeling-modernization with \$4.89 billion. Indications are that the Pacific states of Washington, Oregon and California will show the greatest number of housing starts in 1959 with 264,800.

Much of the credit for industry gains in these areas is attributed, by building industry leaders, to home-selling campaigns that inform people of the values gained by buying now. "Smart people build or buy BEFORE a boom!" a concept presented to the building industry by the editors of Building Supply News, is universally heralded by state home building associations as a generating force behind the movement of homes.



BEAUTIFUL BUT SOUND—This one-story house utilizes unique ideas for practical living along with some unusual features to put more fun, leisure and color into your home. It has three bedrooms, 1½ baths.



FLOOR PLAN—Upper foyer serves as the hub to all major rooms. Note that the interior garden is visible from foyer, hall, main bedroom and dining room.

Built-in Garden Beautifies Practical Ranch Home

Most home buyers desire space for a garden—no matter how small—but here's a switch on the idea: Bring the garden into the house where it can be enjoyed every day.

This spacious, one-story plan calls for a roofed-over interior garden that can be viewed from the main foyer, hall, owner's bedroom and dining room. There's a walled-in exterior garden also.

It's one of several unusual features in a home designed for living in leisure. Designated X-57 in the House of the Week series of distinguished homes, it was produced by Architect Herman H. York.

While emphasizing beauty, York hasn't forgotten a practical floor plan that will provide comfortable, convenient living.

CENTRAL FOYER

An upper foyer is the hub around which all major rooms are located. The house has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, and an unusual kitchen-family room-dining room arrangement. Informality is emphasized, with the dining room opening in an open plan to the family area. Or if you prefer, you could use a folding door to separate the dining room from the family area.

And here's a factor Mom will appreciate: She can supervise the outdoor play area from either the kitchen or the family room.

The large living room is traffic free since only one wide entrance is provided. This means you'll have ample room for furniture grouping.

And the raised hearth fireplace, located toward one corner of the room makes it possible for you to have variations in conversational groupings. The low entry features a flagstone floor and wrought iron railings.

The dining room opens directly to an outside dining terrace through large sliding glass doors. Out here you can have a barbecue grille that's convenient to the kitchen. It's the answer for outdoor fun at home—yet this and the other terraces enjoy complete privacy.

A door is provided, incidentally, for easy access to the kitchen from the dining terrace. Inside you'll have an efficient "U" shaped kitchen for easier cooking chores.

The master bedroom is arranged as a separate suite with a wonderful view of the interior garden. The designer has, as in several previous House of the Week plans, again used a planted wall here.

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to achieve an impression of space at the approach to the garden. The other two bedrooms are completely private with a split bath room and dual lavatories.

BOTANICAL GARDEN

The focal point of the main foyer is the beautiful, roofed over interior garden which gives an atmosphere of a botanical garden. A fish pond and lily pad pool against a brick wall in the dis-

tance provides for a sweeping vista visible from the living room only fifty feet away. It's an impressive kind of house that your visitors will long remember, yet is designed for practicality.

The exterior bears this out. On one side of the main entrance, for example, there is a large nine-light window surrounded by brick. The same brick appears in a planter which wraps itself around the other side of the entrance steps.

The other walls are finished in wood shingles and vertical wood batten boards.

The roof features asphalt shingles in a light color, but the architect suggests wood shingles would add to the appearance of the house, where they are readily available.

The house contains 1,710 square feet of floor area in the 205 square feet for the base-first floor, with an additional meant recreation room. You must add an additional 235 square feet for the garage.

Overall dimensions are 68'8" in length and 41'4" in depth.

Popular Tool Comes in Pocket Size

One of the most popular tools in recent years has been a surface-forming implement that can be used on wood, metal and plastic. One type comes in the shape of a file, another in the shape of a plane. The face of the tool has hundreds of individual fine-cut teeth, with outlets so that the chips clear themselves.

The latest addition to this line is a "pocket" version, only five and one-half inches long. Handy for putting in the pocket of a work apron or trousers, it can be used for trimming doors and windows, sticky drawers, model making and many other jobs around the house and shop.

Stanley Tools of New Britain, Conn. are the manufacturers.

Nature Gives Clue to Color Schemes

A city-dweller with a flare for decorating revealed recently her formula for choosing the colors which decorate her home's interior. "I just refer to the flowers with which Nature has provided us," she told a questioner. She had used a calla lily for the inspiration guiding her bedroom decor.

"The white of the flower was used for the ceiling," she said. The pale green of the stem for the paint on the walls and woodwork. Deep green of the leaves supplied the color for the carpeting. Pale yellow of the upholstery and draperies and dull gold accessories were suggested by the center of the lily.

White Venetian blinds at the windows and antiqued white furniture completed what has proved a most soothing and satisfactory color plan.

Ice Replaces Jacks

To lower a heavy vault or other weighty object flush to a floor, insert blocks of ice before removing jacks. As the ice melts, speeded by fans if necessary, the heavy object settles evenly into

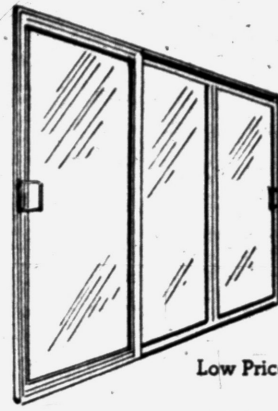
Stretching Lumber

A New Orleans company, Higgins Industries, Inc., has developed a machine for stretching lumber. The process in no way affects the strength or durability of wood, spokesmen for the firm report.

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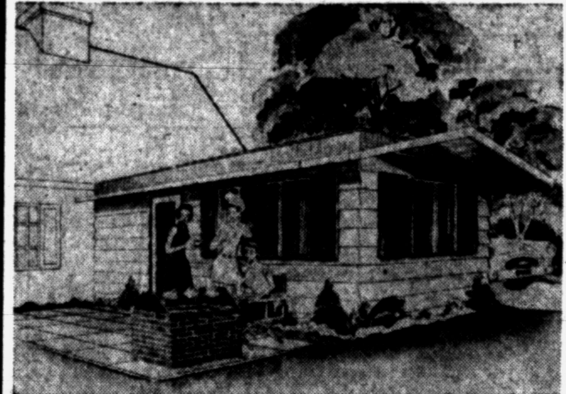
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