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GM-UAW Teams to Resume Talks at 1 P.M. Tomorrow

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp., with most of its factories closed by a United Auto Workers strike, announced at noon today contract negotiations with the union will resume at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

GM's announcement, which was not amplified, followed Friday's suspension of talks after the strike

Strike Called Noneconomic

Reuther Says Dignity,
Decency at Stake

DETROIT (AP)—Why did the United Auto Workers union call a strike against General Motors when the giant auto maker offered virtually the same economic package accepted from Ford and Chrysler?

"The basic issue blocking a GM settlement, said UAW President Walter Reuther, is not money—it's in the noneconomic field."

For several years now, according to union spokesmen, workers at the No. 1 auto company feel they have been laboring under an inferior contract in regard to such things as disciplinary actions and union representation.

This year, they said, they were determined to do something about them.

"GM workers are entitled to decency and dignity at the place where they work, and that's the reason for this strike," Reuther explained.

DEHUMANIZED

More than its competitors, General Motors has become dehumanized, union officials complained.

On the subject of discipline, for example, the UAW con-

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Goldwater Presses for GOP Unity

Area Crashes Fatal to Three

County Mishaps Kill
Two; One in Macomb

Two persons died as the result of two traffic accidents in Oakland County yesterday, and a third was killed in a crash near Romeo in Macomb County.

John A. Celmo, 19, of Wayne was killed at 2:10 p.m. yesterday when the dump truck in which he was a passenger slammed into the rear of another truck one mile west of Novi Road on I-96.

Wayne R. Bennett, 36, and Chrysal Yager, 26, both of Detroit, drivers of the two trucks, were not injured in the crash.

Helen F. Lester, 42, of Romeo died at Pontiac General Hospital at 5:45 this morning as the result of injuries received in a two-car collision at Avon and John R at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Her car collided with one driven by Gary L. Cowser, 24, of 2245 Shipman, Avon Township, who was not injured.

Cowser's brother, William, who was riding with him, and Dolores Upcott, 38, of Romeo, a passenger with Mrs. Lester, are hospitalized in fair condition.

George F. Macholl, 68, of 58909 Kittle, Washington Township, was killed instantly in a crash near Romeo about 5 p.m. yesterday when his car collided with another vehicle at an open intersection in Macomb County.

In keeping parts plant workers on the job, the UAW was engaging in selective strike strategy designed to continue the other two members of the auto industry's big three—Ford and Chrysler—in full production.

BOTH FIRMS

Both companies rely on GM (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Weather Watch: Windy, Warmer, Some Showers

It'll be cloudy, windy and warmer through tomorrow morning, says the weatherman. Occasional showers and thunderstorms are also expected during the period.

The mercury will dip to a low of 56 to 64 tonight, then climb to a high of 72 to 78 tomorrow.

The rain's expected to end tomorrow afternoon with temperatures turning cooler.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies.

Today in Pontiac winds are from the south at 15 to 30 miles per hour. The thermometer recorded an early morning low of 56, but registered 76 at 2 p.m.

Destroy Order Given by U.S.

Units Near Viet Told
to Pursue Attackers

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. forces operating off the coast of Viet Nam are reported to be under orders to destroy any Communist aircraft which may attack them even if it means pursuit across the borders of Communist North Viet Nam or Red China.

The authorization of action, in line with the principle of "hot pursuit," was ordered by the Johnson administration "after the Communists sent jet planes into North Viet Nam a little more than a month ago."

The order is designed to deal with a situation in which the Red MIGs might attack U.S. Fleet units in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Authorities here consider that the order to pursue and destroy attacking Red planes is but a further and logical step in line with two previous decisions made by President Johnson.

In one of those, the President declared that Navy objective in Tonkin Gulf action should be not just to drive off but to destroy any force which might attack U.S. vessels in international waters.

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HELPING HAND—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller gives a pat on the back to Republican presidential candidate Sen. Barry Gold-

water in Albany. The pair greeted state workers and others yesterday during their visit to New York's capital.

Back-to-Back Visits by Barry, Humphrey

Funds Affected
by Party Split

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, close on the heels of Barry Goldwater, swept in here today as he carried his campaign into the South.

Humphrey's plane, "The Happy Warrior," landed 45 minutes after the GOP presidential candidate's aircraft took off.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee told a welcoming crowd at the Louisville Airport that whenever he saw people in his Michigan travels yesterday with a Goldwater button, he found "the only reason they came was to confess their sins."

Humphrey is carrying the campaign into the mountains of Appalachia today, with a "mosquito fleet" airlift.

President Johnson's running mate, arriving here from the autumn-tinged fields of Michigan, intends to fly from Louisville to Huntington, W. Va., aboard his chartered American Airlines Electra.

There, his party—newsmen, aides and television and radio—will be in board a fleet of small aircraft for a flight to Prestonburg, Ky.

During the news conference at the Louisville Airport, Humphrey was asked to compare the Barry Goldwater is causing financial as well as ideological problems in the State GOP, says Creighton Holden, chairman of Michigan Citizens for Goldwater-Miller.

The lack of unity among the candidates is causing a split in campaign donations, he said—with some going to Romney, some to Goldwater, and some not going anywhere.

In some states, Holden said, all the money goes into a common pot and is allocated to local, state and national campaigns.

State Republican Chairman Arthur Elliott Jr. agreed that the split is causing problems in campaign financing. The head of the Romney campaign could not be reached for comment.

Romney's official reception of Goldwater today was expected to be polite but cool—an attitude mirrored by many Romney backers and resented by Goldwater supporters.

The Michigan GOP campaign is oriented more to the state rather than the national ticket, Holden added, making for less than ideal cooperation between the two.

Holden said, however, that he was not complaining about a lack of cooperation—but rather of a lack of unity and leadership for the national ticket at the state organizational level.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Holden's statement was in response to a complaint printed in a newsletter published by the Oakland County Conservative Club.

It said that the Michigan Republican party is paying "little more than lip service" to the Goldwater-Miller slate.

Holden branded the complaint as "rather harsh," but did complain, however, that Romney's position damages Goldwater's image in the minds of the voters, as well as forcing his organization to bear "the brunt of the load" of the Goldwater campaign.

"Ordinarily our organization would be a supplement to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Arizonan Due at Meeting With Romney

Accuses Democrats of
Telling Fairy Tales
About Foreign Policy

EN ROUTE WITH GOLDWATER (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, preaching "togetherness" for Republicans, headed for a rendezvous with Michigan Gov. George Romney today, accusing the Democrats of telling fairy tales about foreign policy.

Goldwater said in South Bend, Ind., that the Republicans "are fighting power" in the election race.

"We are fighting billions of dollars," Goldwater said.

He charged that one postman in Los Angeles wouldn't deliver mail to his headquarters there. Goldwater did not explain this complaint, but he implied it was a manifestation of Democratic power.

"You have no idea of the troubles ahead in the next five weeks," he said. "We are not going to make it any easier if we have to put up with fighting among ourselves."

PACKED AREA

The crowd at the South Bend airport packed the waiting area and more people stood on an observation platform atop the terminal. There appeared to be well over 1,000 on hand, but police had no crowd estimate.

"This campaign is going very good," Goldwater told the crowd. He put in a plug for Indiana candidates, saying "a president is kind of hamstrung if he has to work with Democratic governors" and members of Congress.

"This administration has been telling so many fairy tales that anybody asked for equal time, it's going to be Snow White," Goldwater said.

He said one of the fairy tales is that communism is softening its line. Goldwater said Communists—Chinese or Russian—are the only enemies of peace.

CAPTIVE NATIONS

The captive nations, he said, and the Soviet Union are illegitimately under Communist control.

He said he is tired of hearing people say "we can live with them, we can get along with them."

Goldwater said he doesn't see how "the wizards of Washington" can claim communism is not a menace now.

Once again, he said President Johnson claims the United States is a great society "because we have peace."

Ambitious Thief
Just Wanted to
Bone Up a Bit

Some enterprising thief now has a lifetime supply of bones for his dog—if he has a dog.

Hoffman's Oakland Packing Co. at 526 N. Perry reported to Pontiac police this morning that 15 steel barrels of bones and meat scraps, weighing over 1,000 pounds, were stolen from the rear of the establishment sometime last night.

Five empty barrels were also taken. The bones were valued at about \$85 and the barrels are worth about \$40, according to Harold Hoffman, owner of the firm.

Claim New Legislation Needed

State Vehicle Code Inadequacies Cited

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the seventh in an eight-part series of articles written in cooperation with the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety and the Michigan Press Association.)

By BILL EASTHAM
If you want to live (or die) dangerously you can break

more than a dozen traffic laws while driving one city block.

Traffic officers claim, however, that the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code is woefully inadequate in some respects.

Several amendments to the code, arising from the 1964 session of the State Legislature, went into effect Aug. 28.

But most of them will do little toward strengthening its most serious weaknesses.

The State Legislature continues to ignore the pleas of law enforcement agencies for innovations which police claim will make driving in Michigan safer.

Some of these innovations are:

• Mandatory vehicle inspection.

• Stricter licensing requirements.

• An "implied consent" law permitting chemical tests on anyone suspected of drunk driving.

• Circuit Court jurisdiction over juvenile drivers.

'HIDDEN' DEFECTS

The law is fairly explicit on vehicle safety equipment. But a car can have many "hidden" defects, such as bad brakes or tires, that will escape the normal observation of a police officer.

The ideal solution to the problem, traffic officials say, would be a state-controlled and state-administered system of annual inspection of all licensed vehicles.

Those failing to meet estab-



'KEEPS GOLDWATER AWAY'—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, munching on an apple, gets approving smiles from Democratic gubernatorial nominee Neil Stabler, who accompanied the senator on a campaign swing through Michigan, and Mary McPherson of Howell, Mich., who presented the apple to the vice presidential candidate. After the first bite, Humphrey quipped: "An apple a day keeps a Goldwater away."

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Still Search for Boat in Cass Lake Death

The cool breezes of autumn have driven the boaters and swimmers from Cass Lake, but the search goes on for the boat involved in the death of a Keego Harbor youth.

Oakland County has not forgotten that summer night of August 3, and the evening swim by a young couple which ended so tragically.

Auto Negotiators Break

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worked out for Ford's estimated 130,000 workers and another 74,000 at Chrysler.

THE DEMANDS

They call for higher pensions, increased pay, longer vacations, additional holidays and other fringe benefits.

Negotiations at GM, broken off when no agreement was forthcoming after a 24-hour marathon bargaining session, are expected to resume early next week.

Reuther said the strike did not involve economic matters, since GM had offered the union virtually the same money settlement it already has accepted from Ford and Chrysler.

The older contract with Chrysler included early retirement incentive in the form of pensions of up to \$400 a month for workers retiring at age 60 with 30 years service.

PENSION DECLINES

The pension would decline to \$127.50 at age 65 when the workers' Social Security benefits normally begin. Part of this total would come from a supplementary fund.

At Ford, the UAW got an added Christmas bonus for hourly workers. This was linked to the level of the company's supplementary unemployment benefits fund.

GM workers averaged \$3.81 an hour under the old contract, and the company contended extra benefits brought this up to \$3.95 an hour. Union spokesmen contend the Chrysler-Ford package will be worth another 54 cents over the next three years.

Reuther said after yesterday's walkout that "the strike has been called because the General Motors Corp. was unwilling to meet the minimum standards in terms of working conditions, production standards, fair disciplinary procedures, representation and the many other things that bear upon the dignity of the workers on the job in the General Motors plants."

Seaton said GM would match its plant facilities and working conditions against any manufacturing concern in the world.

Hearing Set for Budget of Township

A public hearing on the proposed Waterford Township budget for 1965 is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Room 203 of Waterford Township High School.

The township board is expected to take action on the budget following the hearing.

As proposed by Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin, the budget calls for an expenditure of \$865,508 which is \$71,264 over the current \$794,244 budget.

It is based on a local tax rate of 2.6 mills. This compares with the current local tax rate of 2.83 mills.

MORE REVENUE

Seeterlin explained that the higher expenditure on a reduced tax rate was possible because of anticipated greater revenue from non-local taxes and due to increased valuation of the township.

He estimated a boost of \$71,414 for next year for non-local taxes which offsets the net increase in the proposed 1965 budget.

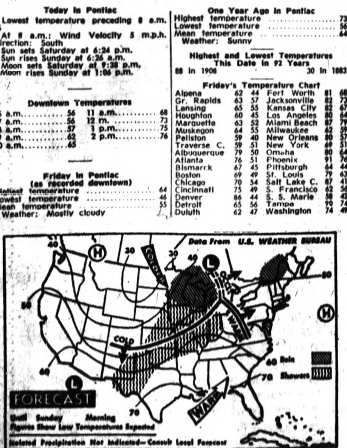
A slight boost in local tax revenue due to an increase in valuation from \$109 million to \$114 million will allow the 23 mill tax reduction, Seeterlin said.

Approximately 84 per cent of the \$71,264 increase, or \$59,583, is earmarked for employee salary adjustments and benefits.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and warmer today, tonight and tomorrow with occasional showers and thunderstorms. High 74 to 80. Low tonight 56 to 64. Showers ending and turning cooler tomorrow afternoon. High tomorrow 72 to 78. Winds southerly at 15 to 30 miles today and tonight, shifting to the west tomorrow afternoon. Monday's outlook is partly cloudy and cooler.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Occasional rain is expected in extreme Northern New England and showers in Southern Florida tonight. Rain is forecast for the upper Mississippi Valley and showers extending from the Lakes region and Ohio Valley southwestward through the Central Mississippi Valley to the Eastern slopes of the Southern Rockies. Much cooler weather is slated from the Rocky Mountain region to the Mississippi Valley.

board cruiser which rammed the youth.

The tedious investigation by law officers goes on. The trail of information is growing longer, police say, but the end is not yet in sight.

Since the accident, in which 20-year-old Alan L. Akery was hit by a power boat while he and his companion swam in a "safety area" at the park, detectives have checked over 500 tips.

NEW TIPS

Each day new tips are called in and they must be painstakingly studied, checked and rechecked.

Detectives do know, however, of many persons who weren't involved. Every boat kept on Cass Lake has been checked.

All power craft which fit the description of the boat and are registered to persons in this county have been checked.

Officers have on hand a listing of over 1,000 inboard crafts registered in Oakland County.

COLOR MOVIE

In late August sheriff's deputies announced they had received a 3mm color movie film taken at the scene of the accident, two hours prior to the fatality.

Three power crafts were pictured in the film. Two of the three have been identified. The third craft, the boat which most resembles the mystery craft, cannot be located.

If officers have any pet theories on the case, they aren't telling.

BOAT SUNK

Many have suggested the boat was sunk purposely, to avoid detection.

Detectives said they wish it had been sunk. At least then there would be one boat missing from the lake which could not be accounted for, they said.

"We still have confidence it will be solved," said Detective Harry Jones of the sheriff's department.

But he admitted that as summer wanes, the matter will be more complicated.

REWARD MONEY

Still remaining to be claimed is \$3,900 in reward money for the tip that will result in the arrest and conviction of the guilty boat.

That total includes \$1,000 from the Pontiac Press.

The next step by officers? Rechecking information already studied for possible errors or oversights.

"We might have already found the boat and have gone right over it," Detective Fred Pender said.

UAW Says Will Dedicate City School Strike not for Money

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tended that GM follows an indiscriminate "shoot first and ask questions later" policy.

"Too often management in its eagerness to levy discipline is guilty of a hasty and superficial investigation of the case," the union told GM negotiators in a position paper shortly after bargaining opened last July.

"This results in the union being presented with a vague and incomplete set of charges and facts," it added.

CHARGES ADDED

"Many times, as a case is processed by the committee through the grievance procedure, they find these facts and charges are being added to and tailed by management in order to provide support and justification for its disciplinary action."

In the matter of union representation, Reuther contended Ford and Chrysler are much more liberal in granting time for the hearing of grievances.

GM, he said, limits the amount of time allotted to UAW representatives and sometimes this results in the time being exhausted before the fourth day of the week.



Pontiac Press Photo

LAUNCHING MALL DRIVE—"Launching" the Pontiac Mall drive for the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign are (left to right) Gordon Boettner, manager, Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin; Robert R. Jenkins, Hudson Budget Store; and Dr. Paul Feinberg of the Pontiac Mall Optical Center, as they hold a poster over the fountain at the Mall prior to a training program for UF teams held Friday afternoon. This year's goal, the third for the Mall, is \$14,127 or 10 per cent over last year.

Is Code Inadequate?

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administration and the financial hardship it would cause many car owners.

ACCIDENTS COST

But compared to the rising cost of traffic accidents—\$40 million in Michigan last year—administrative costs could be negligible.

Furthermore, few auto repair bills are higher than the hospital bills arising from a serious accident, not to mention the resulting human misery.

Pontiac police and Oakland County Sheriff's officers have no complaints with local driver licensing practices. But the system isn't so efficient in some other areas.

State Police Sgt. Mike J. Sibbel, head of the Detroit District Traffic Division, says there are too many licensing branches throughout the state, especially in rural areas, where nearly anyone with \$2.50 can get their operator's license renewed.

"BASICALLY GOOD"

When followed to the letter of the law, the licensing system is basically good, Sgt. Sibbel points out.

"But in small communities where the license clerk is a personal friend or relative of nearly everyone who applies for a renewal, the legal requirements are often overlooked."

As a result, there are many drivers on the road whose age, eyesight and, or physical condition make them poor risks, the officer explains.

The solution to this problem is a clamp-down on licensing personnel—it is obvious, but difficult to enforce.

A bill which would require all drivers to submit to chemical intoxication tests when requested to do so by a police officer has been before the State Legislature several times but has never become law.

MUST CONSENT

The present law states that a driver cannot be subjected to a blood alcohol test without his consent.

Lack of such a test sometimes makes it difficult for the prosecution to prove in court that a driver was drunk.

Police agencies would like to see the law amended so that by applying for a license or renewal, a driver consents to take intoxication tests if the need arises.

Opponents of such a measure maintain that this is a violation of constitutional rights, and they have a valid argument, in the opinion of most legal experts.

SERIOUS CAUSE

But drunken driving is one of the most serious contributing causes of accidents, State Police figures show, and one of the most difficult charges to prosecute.

Juvenile drivers present another problem that needs more legislation, police officers say.

If a driver below the age of 17 runs a red light and kills a pedestrian, or commits a similar offense, he cannot be prosecuted unless juvenile authorities waive jurisdiction.

Also, if a driver below the age of 21 is involved in an accident, he does not have to prove financial responsibility for the damages as the law requires adult drivers to do.

These situations have also been given consideration by the State Legislature, but the bills which would have corrected them have never been passed.

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Bomb Blasts Mayor's Home

Dixie Man Blames Role as Peacemaker

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP)—A jarring explosion shook the home of Mayor John Nesser last night and he blamed the bombing—third on property he owns in 11 days—on his role as a racial peacemaker.

There were no injuries. Damage to the two-story, columned home was extensive.

Almost simultaneously, a loud blast 15 blocks away tore a hole in the driveway outside the home of Willie Washington, a Negro contractor whose house was bombed once before this summer.

Again there were no injuries and property damage was limited to shattered windows.

NAB SUSPECT

Within an hour, police picked up an unidentified Negro man who they said was a suspect in the bombing of the mayor's home. Police declined to give any details.

"I don't believe it was done by colored people," Nesser told the Associated Press. "I believe it was done by white people. But it could have been either side."

"I'm trying to keep peace in this community."

Nesser said he had stepped on a few toes of both races over the summer.

AGAINST BOTH

"When white people get too far out of line, I'm going to tell them," he said. "The same with colored people."

Natchez, an antebellum city with 24,000 persons, is in southwest Mississippi about 65 miles west of McComb, a town that has experienced 16 racial bombings in recent months.

Nesser said he and his wife were alone watching television when the bomb went off outside their front porch about 9:18 p.m. EST.

"It was so strong I felt the whole house would fall down," he said. "For a while I was scared to move for fear the ceiling would fall. In about three minutes I went to the front door."

DOORS SMASHED

The mayor said he found the glass doors smashed, windows along the front of the white frame home shattered.

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Birmingham Area News Bloomfield Twp. Library Will Open to Public Soon

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—An opening date less than a month away has been set for the Bloomfield Township Public Library.

Two open houses will precede the first day of operation, Oct. 20.

The public can visit the library from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 4 and from 4 to 9 p.m. Oct. 19.

Cohosts for the events will be the members of the Bloomfield Township Library Board and a Citizens Library Committee. Mrs. Ann Sheldon, citizens committee chairman and recently elected board member, is coordinator.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to examine the book collection, view the displays and meet the library board and staff, no books will be circulated on the two open house days.

HOURS SET

Regular operating hours have been established for the new library, according to John D. Runney, board president.

They are noon-3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

The 49-hour schedule conforms to the minimum standards set by the Michigan State Library, which requires a 11-hour week in a community the size of Bloomfield Township.

Librarian Rose Vainstein said the board plans a careful study of service hours during the facility's first several months of operation.

If use indicates the need for revisions, and budget and staffing permit, hours might be changed next year, she said.

The library, a rented facility, is located in the lower level of the Chateau Devon Building, 4036 Telegraph.

BIRMINGHAM—An afternoon course in U.S. foreign policy

will begin Monday at Baldwin Public Library.

The series of 90-minute lectures will continue for 10 weeks. Russell Barnes, foreign news analyst for the Detroit News, will conduct the 1 p.m. sessions.

2 SPONSORS

They are being sponsored by the library and the University Center for Adult Education.

Wells S. Herrington, accused of fatally shooting a Birmingham dentist Sept. 16, was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday.

Herrington, 45-year-old Stroh Brewery executive, was charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of Dr. John R. Foster.

He posted a \$25,000 bond set by Farmington Municipal Judge Sylvester Phenev. No trial date was set.

The shooting was witnessed by Herrington's estranged wife, Betty of 3401 Grand River, Farmington.

Herrington said he and his wife were attempting a reconciliation in an apartment he had rented at 3277 Grand River when Foster crossed the doorstep. Foster was dead at the scene.

SAID DATING

Foster reportedly had been dating Mrs. Herrington. His offices were at 200 E. Brown, Birmingham, but he lived at 3130 W. Long Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

Wives Picket At Local 614 of Teamsters

Pickets paraded today in front of Teamster Local 614, of 1410 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, for the third consecutive day.

The 15 pickets, wives of truck drivers from two Pontiac Auto haulway firms, are protesting layoffs resulting from a haul-away company going out of business.

Drivers from Contract Carriage Co., 353 Madison, according to a spokesman for the pickets, took the jobs of some truck drivers for Motorcar Transport Co., 230 E. Tenneyson, and F. J. Boutell Drive-away Co., 245 E. Walnut.

All three firms transported new model cars. However, services of the Contract firm were eliminated with the 1965 model cars, said the spokesman.

The pickets say they want to know who is responsible for the "bumping" of jobs. Legal action is slated to begin Monday.

Thai Floodwaters Cut Transportation Lines

BANGKOK, Thailand (U)—Floodwaters swirled across Northeast Thailand today, cutting rail lines and halting highway traffic.

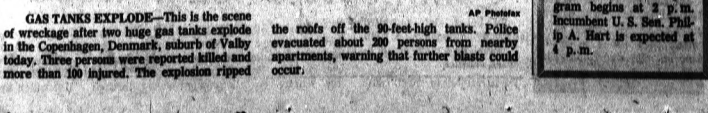
No deaths were officially reported but other sources said three persons drowned yesterday. The floodwaters from tropical storm Tilda stood nearly two feet high in some cities.

Dem Candidates Due at City Rally

National, state and county Democratic candidates in the Nov. 3 election will meet the public tomorrow at Fisher Body Local 96, 601 Baldwin.

The rally is sponsored by the Pontiac Democratic Club.

Gubernatorial candidate Neil Stabler is scheduled to be there when the program begins at 2 p.m. Incumbent U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart is expected at 4 p.m.



AP Photos

GAS TANKS EXPLODE—This is the scene of wreckage after two huge gas tanks exploded in the Copenhagen, Denmark, suburb of Valby today. Three persons were reported killed and more than 100 injured. The explosion ripped the roofs off the 90-foot-high tanks. Police evacuated about 200 persons from nearby apartments, warning that further blasts could occur.



ALL FIRED UP—Black smoke produced by explosive charges used to energize their engines pours from six B57 tactical bombers simultaneously as they fire up for a mission

somewhere in SE Asia. The Defense Department, releasing this photograph recently, did not specify where it was taken.

Suburbanites, City Dwellers

'Bugging' Situation in Old Georgetown

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON 479 — The cold war between American cities and their suburbs is now where more explosive than here in the national capital, everything considered, figures. Cities and suburbs are natural enemies, like the hyperactive tri-linea and the trionymus sacchari, better known as the lady beetle and the mealybug. And you know how they are. Or if you don't, the Agriculture Department does.



WEST

"Lady beetles seem to have a lifelong taste for the mealybug," the department says. "Adult beetles attack adult mealybug crawlers and eggs from under the mother mealybug. Being small and flat, beetle larvae are ideally suited for maneuvering in such close quarters."

If you can think of lady beetles as suburbanites, and mealybugs as city dwellers, then you can grasp a situation that has arisen here in his-

toric old Georgetown, the capital's most famous habitat.

Old Georgetown's narrow, tree-lined streets are about the only places near the downtown area where free, unrestricted parking is still permitted.

Like city dwellers, suburbanites prefer a parking space that is free and unrestricted. Every morning, hordes of commuters from the Maryland and Virginia suburbs descend upon old Georgetown hoping to be in the right place at the right time to find a vacant spot.

Being small and flat, suburbanites are ideally suited for maneuvering in such close quarters. Thus they are able to inflict maximum parking.

Once their autos are ensconced at the curb, they take a bus to work. Meanwhile, if a Georgetown resident tries to find a parking place near his home, he is generally out of luck.

Not long ago, the Citizens Association of Georgetown formed a committee to study ways of counteracting the invasion. A report is due in about two weeks.

The mealybugs could resolve the conflict quickly by striking the lady beetles in their most vulnerable spot. Which is a traffic jam.

IMMOBILIZE
If a few mealybugs deliberately stalled their cars at strategic intersections during the morning rush hour, it would immobilize thousands of lady beetles and soon bring them to their knees.

But that is the ultimate weapon, almost too horrible to contemplate. Peacemakers are seeking a more humane solution. Like maybe a duel. Volkswagens at 50 paces.

The whole operation was conceived and is being executed in the typical de Gaulle grand manner. There probably will be other similar tours in Europe and the Far East.

France may have lost an empire and not be in the first ranks of the nuclear powers. But de Gaulle himself is convinced of the "grandeur" of the new France he has built up. That's the image he is out to sell to South America and the rest of the world.

De Gaulle Sells 'Grandeur' on Latin Trip

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Why has French President Charles de Gaulle, at the age of 73 and only months after a serious operation, undertaken an arduous 20,000 mile tour of South America? The following dispatch by UPI's manager for France supplies the answers.)

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle is on a selling trip.

His aim: to convince Latin Americans of the "grandeur" of his resurgent new France.

De Gaulle has plunged into a 24-day grand tour of South America to wave the French Tricolor in an area largely neglected by French diplomacy in the past 30 years, to win new friends and influence old ones, and, above all, to put in some licks for the great power image he is seeking to build up for France throughout the world.

French officials say he will lean over backwards not to make trouble for the United States.

He accepts the fact that Latin America is Washington's backyard and that United States influence is and will remain predominant there.

KENNEDY BLESSING
In fact, French officials hasten to recall that the late President Kennedy gave his blessing to de Gaulle's Latin American plans.

However—as he did during his Mexican state visit last March—de Gaulle will stress the advantages of the kind of "independent" national policy he has pursued for France herself.

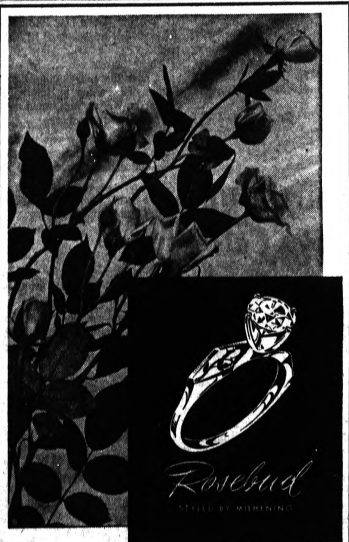
By "independence" in Latin America he means a half-way road between "Yankee imperialism" and Moscow-backed or Peking-backed Castroism.

French officials believe such a message will reach willing ears in Latin America.

NO LOANS

One thing de Gaulle hopes to avoid is the impression he has gone to Latin America to dish out millions in loans, credits and development aid.

The fact he granted Mexico \$100 million in credits before his state visit may have raised such hopes in South America, French officials fear.



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Rail Accord Averts Strike

Dispute Threatened Most of U.S. Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A labor dispute which threatened to shut down a major portion of the nation's railroads was settled yesterday when workers received the job security guarantees they sought.

Federal Mediator Francis A. O'Neill said the dispute over automation and job security between 150,000 members of six shopcraft unions and the railroads had been resolved and that "all strike action is canceled."

The single issue in contention was a union request for 60 per cent pay for a maximum of five years for any trained shop employee laid off because of automation.

Representatives of management and craftsmen who do rail and maintenance work already had settled issues involving contract work outside railroad shops, the use of supervisors, assignment of authority to couple air and hydraulic hoses, and the specifying of outlying stations to be manned by union employees.

The degree of job protection negotiated had been recommended in early August by a special presidential board appointed to look into the dispute and to propose solutions.

The Association of American Railroads accepted the plan yesterday. Their acceptance ended the threat of a walkout that originally had been scheduled for dawn Tuesday but had been postponed Monday night to continue negotiations.

'WORK TOGETHER'
J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, said that the settlement demonstrated "How well labor and management can work together."

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Economic Green Light Beckons U.S. Business

To a whole generation of Americans, the Great Depression is a remote and meaningless episode of history. To oldsters who experienced it, however, there are tragic and recurring recollections of the catastrophe that struck in 1929 and, with the exception of short periods of uplift, lasted until the outbreak of World War II.

For this senior segment of the population particularly, the prolonged upsurge of business we now enjoy comes as comforting contrast to the back-dated period of stark desperation.

As the calendar and the U. S. economy move into the final quarter of the year, things couldn't look better on the economic front.

The Gross National Product is now at a record \$625 billion annual rate and personal income in August set a record high of \$494 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

The automotive industry, in which Michigan and Pontiac have so large a stake, is looking confidently to the first 8-million car year in history, after racking up three consecutive record-breakers.

Despite the fast tempo of the all-time record peacetime business upswing now nearing the end of its fourth year, there has been relatively little inflation.

This is due in large part to the far-sightedness of the Nation's producers and distributors in holding the line on price increases. In this connection, the auto makers rate a special salute for their decision to maintain existing price schedules, even though faced by heavy increases in labor costs.

A noted economist balances his over-all optimistic evaluation of the outlook with these questions: How high will labor costs climb? How large should we build our inventories? How much plant expansion is called for by the rosy predictions? How much more are consumers going to spend from their tax cut bonanzas?

Such "troubles" within a framework of continuous well being remind us of a term applied to comparable "aggravations" by HARRY KATZNER, longtime boss of the Pontiac Motor Division. He called it "happy trouble."

Wool Is Pulled Over Sheep Counters' Eyes

Says the magazine published by American Medical Association: "While millions of Americans are tossing and turning in their beds, a growing legion of slumber mongers are making hay peddling pills, powders, drinks and devices designed to wring cash from the sleepless."

Not all the nostrums are valueless, the article points out. Some may actually be helpful in cases of mild insomnia. Unfortunately, it is those people suffering from chronic insomnia who most desperately clutch at any promised relief and who are helped least.

As an example of this exploitation, one antihistamine-aspirin preparation for relief of hay fever costs about \$1 for 30 pills. A similar preparation sells for twice as much when ballyhooed as a sedative.

This is higher than a person would pay for a much more effective prescription drug his doctor could recommend for him.

Enough to keep you awake nights, isn't it?

Congress Did Big Turnabout

By JAMES MARLOW
 AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — There's one thing you've heard almost absolutely nothing about in the presidential campaign so far. That's this present Congress, which has done one of the most amazing turnabouts in history.

But you can expect to hear plenty about it from Democrats, who run Congress, and President Johnson, who needed it into an extremely impressive record, when this session ends.

In 1963, this Congress did so little that a freshman senator, Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., felt compelled to attack the doing performance of Democrats and Republicans alike.

There was a gentle and gentlemanly attitude about Congress last year. And President Kennedy, whose vital programs were being ignored, was one of the gentlest in dealing with both House and Senate.

Kennedy, in dealing with Congress and getting things done there, was an amateur compared with the man who succeeded him when he was killed last November.

As soon as he moved into the White House, Johnson began using skills on the tatty, lackadaisical lawmakers that he had learned in 23 years in House and Senate, seven of them as Democratic leader in the Senate.

Before the end of last February, Congress passed the tax measure, an \$11.5-billion cut in personal and corporate income, the biggest in history.

In early July, Congress, after an 83-day Senate battle, passed the most far-reaching civil rights bill in history.

Thursday the Senate passed a foreign aid authorization bill after adopting a compromise solution to its long controversy over legislative reapportionment.

The aid bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out differences between the two houses. This shouldn't be hard.

There is even a slim possibility that before this Congress finishes it will have passed some kind of program — linked to Social Security — of medical care for the aged. This seemed impossible last year and for most of this one.

Here are some of the other measures passed by this Congress:

Mass transportation aid for urban areas; pay raises for federal employees and members of Congress; poverty war program; livestock and beef import controls; expansion of the food stamp program; expansion of vocational educational programs; establishment of a wilderness preservation system; land water conservation program; additional funds for public works; pay raises for military personnel in 1964; wheat and cotton subsidies; federal aid for doctor, dental and nursing schools; federal aid for academic facilities for colleges.

Verbal Orchids to —

- Mrs. Jane Welck of Union Lake; 89th birthday.
- William J. Easton of Highland; 90th birthday.
- William P. Furse of 6901 Clintonville Road; 84th birthday.
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- Mrs. George Lindsey of Rochester; 84th birthday.
- Albert Weber of 198 E. Iroquois; 82nd birthday.
- Mrs. Mable Thorpe of Birmingham; 84th birthday.
- Bert Stowell of 124 Norton; 82nd birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKerrrow of 100 Miami; 52nd wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. Percy C. King of Waterford; 83rd birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop of 191 Whittemore; 57th wedding anniversary.
- C. L. Danforth of Holly; 88th birthday.
- Mrs. Libbie Pearce Farrell of Milford; 96th birthday.
- Charles E. Cook of Holly; 84th birthday.
- D. H. Wilkinson of 425 Joslyn; 84th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



St. John Eudes was a man who enjoyed and preferred the contemplative life but the need to act and speak forced him into preaching. "I fear not to put to holy purpose the talents which God has given me for the salvation of souls."

France suffered mightily from the ravages of the Huguenot revolt of 1562. Plague and famine followed the war. The people were neglected and their parishes in ruins. Thus was the state of France when St. John Eudes was ordained in 1625, at the age of 24. He joined the Priest of the Mission under St. Vincent De Paul.

With great zeal, he founded the congregation of the Mission Priests of Jesus and Mary for the training of priests in missionary work. Many women who fell into ill ways were converted by St. John Eudes and for them he established the order of Our Lady of Charity, for the education and rehabilitation of delinquent girls and women. A form of the order exists today in many areas of the world.

Days of All Faiths:

Superstitions of Past and Present

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The Sunday preceding St. Michael's Day (September 29) was once called Cracknut Sunday in England, because on that day young and old went to church with their pockets stuffed with nuts and made such a racket cracking them that the service or the sermon frequently had to be suspended until order was restored. In some places this strange piece of nonsense was not finally suppressed until almost the end of the nineteenth century.

It is easy to see that the notion of all kinds of evil in plentiful supply at this time of year, but there seems to be no historian anywhere who can tell us why the people took to church and made such a rowdy, irreverent use of them.

Probably the only explanation is that Michaelmas was surrounded by a general carefree holiday mood. Larders and barns were full, the harvest had enabled everyone to pay his bills, hard work was over for a while, new wine was flowing. Everybody felt like kicking up his heels a bit, even in church.

THE EVIL EYE

A question has come in about the "Evil Eye," a superstition that darkened all of Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and is still powerful in Italy. And not just in Italy. Don't be surprised if you find you know people who believe in it.

Simply stated, the belief is that there are people who can cause harm merely by their look. Some of them do not know they have this power, but most know it and use it intentionally. Their usual victims are children and animals.

If you come down with an illness that cannot be diagnosed, if your cattle die or your hens stop laying or your house burns down, chances are someone has put the Evil Eye on you, or according to the old English way of saying it, you have "been overlooked."

If you can find out who it is that is causing you all this trouble, several corrective measures are open to you. You can draw some blood from his mouth. You can spit three times in his face. You can identify

him publicly and confront him with his offense.

It is more likely, however, that you will have to work it out without ever knowing who the villain was. In this case, if it is your cattle that he has sprinkled the ashes over your farm and your buildings. If your child is suffering, put a shilling in some water and then sprinkle the child in the name of the Trinity.

If worse comes to worst, you can make an image and stick pins in its heart. The witch will soon come to you ready to make a deal if you will only stop his pain. One would think most people would have tried this first of all.

PROTECTIONS

An ounce of prevention is as always worth a pound of cure. A shamrock worn in Ireland will head off any trouble from the Evil Eye. Probably the

reason brides wear veils is for this same protection. There are always people around who envy the bride and would do her harm.

The most effective defense has always been thought to be the sign that can be made by extending the index and little fingers while folding the two middle fingers down to the palm. The idea is that one finger catches the evil beam and the other sends it off again into the air.

Do you think it is lucky to find a horseshoe? Did you ever put one over your door? Then maybe you don't think all this is nonsense. The horseshoe is only a substitute for the sign made by the hand. The only reason to put it over your door is so that it can catch and deflect the Evil Eye when you are not at home to do it yourself.

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Capital Letter

President Has Dried Up Barry's Texas 'Fat Cats'

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
 EN ROUTE WITH GOLDWATER — The Republican presidential nominee has found his most popular issue — "corruption in high places" — but that isn't what he prefers talking about.

With or without his American Legion cap, which he wore at a raskish angle to address MONTGOMERY that organization's annual convention in Dallas, he consistently attacks the conduct of "Lyndon Johnson's war" in Viet Nam.

Stumping the home state of his presidential rival, Goldwater hammered away at the importance of peace through strength.

In each of four Texas cities, Goldwater met privately with small groups of fat cats, but the Texan in the White House has succeeded in drying up much of the big Texas money which BMG had been counting on for his campaign.

told a group of wealthy supporters of his concern about the use of Internal Revenue Service files to accomplish LBJ's political power aims.

"I have a letter written to two Texas men," he said, "touching on irregularities in income tax returns — irregularities that were being corrected — but which were threatened to be used by the President unless the men contributed to his campaign efforts."

He said he was investigating the case.

He also charged that two unidentified congressmen were told to vote for Johnson's anti-poverty package, or certain companies in their districts would risk loss of government contracts.

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Voice of the People:

Decision of Jury Called Too Liberal for Killer

Another teen-age killer has been exonerated of killing his father, this time by reason of "irresistible impulse!"

That jury should be proud of themselves. They have paved the way for anyone who doesn't like his bedtime, curfew, or not getting the car when he wants it, to simply obey his "irresistible impulse" and kill his father or mother.

True, they did recommend psychiatric care, although they did not make it mandatory. Perhaps it should be mandatory for the members of that jury!

MRS. MFL

Mr. Baruch Agrees With Press Opinion

Mr. Baruch has just seen your editorial of August 31, in which you commented on his birthday.

He asked me to tell you how much he appreciated your kind words and how pleased he was that you should agree with his opinion about the greatest man of these times.

HAROLD EPSTEIN, MANAGER
 NEW YORK

Recommends Book for Timely Reading

If "A Choice Not an Echo" upsets people, I suggest they read "A Texan Looks at Lyndon."

It is the most enlightening book. Everyone should read it and pass it around.

D. G. R.

Seeks Medical Assistance for Pensioner

My husband became ill six years ago. He has been in the hospital 28 times. We sold our home and furnishings to keep up with medical bills. We are living on his pensions alone. This month our medical bills have run over \$100 and we are to see the doctor again.

I tried to get medical aid and was told our bills come to more than the State budget allows. I couldn't even get surplus funds.

People who have lived in Michigan all their lives, paid taxes and reached their golden age, should be given medical aid.

M. V.

Gives Praise for Romney and Goldwater

It is reassuring to know that not all factory workers' families have been completely brainwashed by the Walter Reuthers and the George Meany's.

I would like to expand the question, "How can workers afford to vote for the Democrats?" to "How can anybody afford to vote for the Democrats?" The only ones who profit from the deficit spending emanating from Washington are the rich financiers (the "Business-Men-for-Johnson" group) who grow richer from the huge interest rates they collect from the money they loan the government to cover this deficit spending.

We need men with the honesty, courage and integrity of George Romney and Barry Goldwater. Both have been severely maligned by large segments of the press, (fortunately not our Pontiac Press), who are in collusion with or dominated by the financiers and labor leaders who are interested only in their personal gain.

They have no concern for the fact they are leading our country to bankruptcy, a condition the Communists have been planning and waiting to see accomplished.

LORRAINE E. AWES, M.D.
 CLARKSTON

'New Immigration Bill Endangers U.S.'

Senator Hart's new Immigration Bill S. 747 and the Kennedy-Johnson Bill S. 1932 or H.R. 7700, if enacted, will destroy our republic.

Under this bill, immigration restrictions against criminals and Communists would be totally eliminated. The protection of the McCarron-Walter Act would be nullified, permitting undesirable aliens to flood our shores.

There are now one million alien immigrants coming into our country each year. Consider what effect this would have on our criminal record and welfare increase.

If you are interested, write senators and representatives and oppose S. 747 and S. 1932. Ask that continuance of the McCarron-Walter Act remain the law.

NATURALIZED CITIZEN

Thanks so much for the club calendar. We appreciate our Pontiac paper and your promotion of what is best in government affairs.

We are concerned about the bill which would not allow for screening immigrants, allowing the first million to come regardless of their record. We strongly oppose Sen. Hart's Bill S. 747 and also S. 1932 which would prohibit screening immigrants.

We urge keeping the McCarron-Walter Act until we can improve it.

MRS. SADIE M. PATTEN

Disagrees With Barry's Campaign Issue

Lack of our national security is being made an issue by the Goldwater forces in this campaign. The big issue is the Civil Rights Bill which was voted on and passed by the majority of our elected officials.

What does the Goldwater-Miller combination propose to do to correct a situation which has caused bloodshed, bitterness, bewilderment and utter chaos to many of our citizens?

Every American, regardless of race, color or creed, should have the same privileges and share in the many opportunities offered by this great land of ours.

Don't let this propaganda of individual "States Rights" sway our thinking. We are a United States and if Federal intervention is necessary to keep some State issues in line, let us accept it gracefully. United we stand, but divided we fall.

Vote for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

MARY J. DODD
 MURPHY

Fund Women to Begin Work

A special corps of women selected by the women's campaign committee of the Pontiac Area United Fund will begin an advance solicitation of small downtown and telephone area business firms Monday.

Headed by Mrs. Clarissa Peters and Mrs. James Loviska, the 17-member team will call on some 160 retailers seeking to raise a goal of \$1,065.

Last year the women raised \$871, 149 per cent of their quota.

The team effort represents but one segment of the total business solicitation through

the women's campaign, according to Mrs. Merrill Petrie, women's campaign committee chairman.

NEIGHBORHOOD CALLS

In addition to team calls, 1-200 neighborhood business calls are also made by residential business solicitors in Pontiac and Waterford during the regular campaign period Oct. 13 to Oct. 23.

They hope to surpass last year's total of \$5,559.

Assisting Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Loviska are Mrs. William Haddad, Mrs. James Melon, Mrs. Charles Woon, Mrs. Charles Cars, Mrs. Rosemary Magerman, Mrs. Herbert T. Heffernan and Mrs. Frank Grosche.

Others are Mrs. William H. Williams, Mrs. William Lampman, Mrs. Marvin Alward, Mrs. Robert Fuller, Mrs. Walter Noffsinger, Mrs. Brown Williams, Mrs. Irene Snyder and Mrs. Dwight Clubb.

Pair Wed in Ohio Ceremony

The Louis B. Hannas left for a honeymoon in Virginia after their wedding and reception today in the Third Avenue Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio.

PARENTS OF COUPLE

Parents of the former Marjorie Neil Rickett are the C. W. Ricketts of Columbus and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hanna of Leota Drive.

The bride chose a gown of embroidered white silk organza over taffeta worn with matching pillbox and bouffant veil of silk illusion. Miniature white roses and orchids rested on her small white Bible.

Mrs. David Perdue attended her sister at the ceremony performed by Rev. E. C. Jones.

With Bryce Hanna, his brother's best man, were ushers David Perdue and Craig Hanna.

The couple will reside in Lincoln Village, Columbus.

Opti-Mrs. Open Year

Mrs. Gerald Schultz of hostess on Thursday for the opening meeting of the Lakeland - Waterford Opti-Mrs. Club.

Feature attraction of the Optimists' Ladies Night this evening at the Eagles Lodge on Highland Road will be a La-sagne dinner prepared and served by the Optimists for their wives.

The women's group will assist the Optimists in their booth at the Miracle Mile Fair next Friday and Saturday.

Proceeds from the fall bazaar will go to the Waterford Township Library.

BPW Group Committee Heads Set

Committee heads for the Waterford - Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club were announced at Thursday's meeting in the French Room at Howe's Lanes, Clarkston.

Appointments by Mrs. Eldon Rosegart include Mrs. Robert DeBarr; Mrs. L. V. Kline; Maude McCurry; Mrs. Basil Thompson; Mrs. Harry A. Mitchell; Mrs. E. J. Lally Jr.; Mrs. Bayne Jarvis and Mrs. Homer Timney.

This year's budget, presented by Mrs. Lally, finance chairman, includes the year-long scholarship for a Clarkston student attending Michigan State University. A donation to Camp Oakland will also assist a child during summer camp period.

BLOOD BANKS Mrs. Fred Spier, of the American Red Cross, chairman of the Oakland County Blood Program, spoke on blood banks. She was introduced by Mrs. Timney, chairman of the Waterford Township Blood Bank sponsored by the club.

Members are soliciting prospective donors to the next blood bank on Oct. 26 in the C.A.B. building.

Verna Payne was a guest at the first fall meeting which was planned by club officers.

Tip From Hawaii

Take a mat-washing tip from the "grass" experts: Hawaiians who brush-scrub their grass mats — and skirts — outdoors.

After washing each side with soap or detergent suds, the mats are hose-rinsed and left to dry in the sunshine.

WOMEN'S SECTION Husband Wants Boy, 8, Left at Home by Himself

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of an 8-year-old boy from a former marriage. My present husband is insanely jealous of my son, and I think it is because the boy looks so much like his real father.

My husband and I work different shifts. He has to leave the house at 3:30 p. m. and I don't get home until 6:30 p. m. My husband insists that the boy is old enough to stay

alone and he won't let me get anyone in to stay with him. Abby, I am practically out of my mind worrying about what can happen to my little boy until I get home.

He means the world to me. I am constantly pulled between my husband and my son.

I love my husband, too, but my son means more to me than life itself. Please tell me what to do soon.

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: If your son really means more to you than "life itself," quit your job and live on what your husband earns.

That way you'll be able to stay at home and be a full-time mother to the boy who "means the world" to you.

Otherwise, continue to work and hire someone to look after your son during your absence. And if your husband doesn't

like it, tell him to do what Ben Franklin did — to go fly a kite!

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a miscellaneous bridal shower for the daughter of a friend of mine.

Since the shower gifts were not confined to "kitchen" or anything special, I thought a Bible would be a very welcome and unique gift.

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FROM CLARKSTON

From Clarkston, were the bride's honor maid, Marcia M. Booth and bridesmaids, Leslie Hurstall and Pamela Lovejoy.

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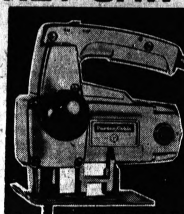
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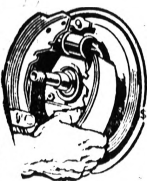
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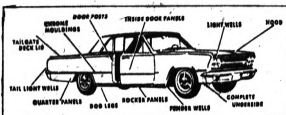
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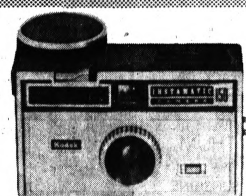
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Rev. Mr. Clark, pastor of Pine Hill Church, will deliver the last in the series of sermons on "Signs of the Times" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Pine Lake Elementary School, Long Lake Road west of Middle Belt.

Mrs. Bernard Ernst will sing "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless" by Row.

Those attending the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Michigan Association of Congregational Churches in Community Congregational Church, Lathrup Village tomorrow will hear Marion J. Bradshaw of Bangor, Me.

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PURCHASE BLOCKS — More than 830 cement blocks piled on the parking lot of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church were purchased by the Blockheads and Goldbrickers, teams of the Senior High Sunday School Class. Members are buying blocks for

the construction of their own classroom, a part of the new educational unit of the church now underway. Shown are (left) Joyce Rowe of 2135 Avondale and Lonnie Hopson of 3969 Lakewood, active workers of the group.

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News of Area Churches

STONE BAPTIST AUBURN HEIGHTS

Tomorrow is promotion and graduation Sunday at Stone Baptist Church, Auburn Heights with

The First Church of God SUNDAY September 27th at 7:00 P.M.

Will Present A SACRED Musical Concert Featuring THE WOOD SISTERS at our new location Hudson Jr. High School on Perry St. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. For transportation call 334-1782 Rev. Otis L. Burgher, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY "REALITY"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

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9:45 A.M. SUNDAY RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

the service beginning at 10 a.m. in the main auditorium. The promotion of children in all Sunday School departments will be at the same hour. This is an annual affair with those graduating wearing caps and gowns.

Rev. Lawrence Dickens said the public is invited. **FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** A trio comprised of Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mrs. James Absher and Mrs. Sidney Olson will sing "Holy Lord God" by Cain at the morning service in First Congregational Church tomorrow.

"Praise My Soul, King of Heaven" by Andrews will be the selection by the Chancel Choir. Pastor Malcolm C. Burton will speak on "Thou Art Worthy, O Lord."

The Southeastern Michigan Association of Congregational Churches will hold the fall meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Community Church, 2780 Southfield, Lathrup Village. Dinner will follow at 6 p.m.

MACEDONIA The Pastor's Aid Group of Macedonia Baptist Church will be host to Bishop C. J. Johnson and his congregation from the Church of God in Christ on Western at the 3:30 p.m. service tomorrow.

Mrs. Ella M. Mandy is general chairman and Rev. L. R. Miner, the pastor. Revival services will continue at 7:15 each evening next week with Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, the evangelist.

TRINITY The congregation of Trinity Baptist Church will worship with members of First Baptist Church in Romulus at the 3:30 p.m. service tomorrow. The church bus will leave at 1 p.m. Pastor Lee A. Gragg will preach from the theme, "One Body in Christ" at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday School is set for 9:15 a.m. Rev. E. Gladstone Scott, pastor of Harmony Baptist Church Detroit, will conduct the evangelistic services Oct. 4 to 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Adolph Loeb, a restaurateur at

Merchandise Mart in Chicago before becoming blind, will speak tomorrow morning in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Mr. Loeb of the Jewish faith, chief steward at South Shore Country Club, Chicago, became a convert to Christianity 10 years ago. The guest speaker said "I am not a pastor or an accomplished orator. I am a lay witness to Jesus Christ." Mr. Loeb will be accompanied by his faithful seeing eye dog, Jenny.

Mr. Loeb has been in the Detroit area since May. His speaking engagements are being handled through Detroit Lutheran Center.

The Ladies' Guild, board of finance and board of deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT WATERFORD TOWNSHIP A reception for new members will follow the morning worship service tomorrow in the Church of Atonement, Waterford Township.

"Why People Go to Church" will be the theme of Rev. Crea M. Clark's sermon. There are classes for children from nursery through the second grade during worship.

The full Sunday School program begins at 9:30 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 62 will hold a family night at the church Wednesday.

Pastor Clark is planning a work bee Friday and Saturday with the hope of getting the outside of the church painted.

'Life of Christ' Series at Aldersgate Church

The first showing of the film series, "Life of Christ," will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Aldersgate Methodist Church. The series will appear the fourth Sunday of each month until the entire group of 12 films is shown. The public is invited.

Rev. Horace Murray is conducting a membership training class at 5 p.m. prior to the evening service tomorrow.

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Missionary Conference to Close

Buy Blocks for Classroom

Young people of the Senior Sunday School Class at Christian and Missionary Alliance Church decided they wanted to demonstrate their Christian love and beliefs by more than just words.

At the appropriate time, the church intended to add an educational unit consisting of a fall-ship hall and more classrooms. Members of the class helped to prepare their own plan.

The class was divided into two teams, the Blockheads and Goldbrickers with 18 persons in each. Gary Shepherd was named captain of the Blockheads and Bill Overbrook, captain of the Goldbrickers.

Treasurers are Joyce Rowe and Lonnie Hopson.

It was determined that the contest would end the last Sunday of the month that ground was broken for the new educational unit, consequently tomorrow is the last Sunday of the contest.

There were no prizes to raise money. Each Sunday members of the class brought small amounts they had earned, nickels, dimes, quarters to help buy a cement block. Each week blocks were purchased and piled on pallets in the parking lot.

A sign was made for each team so the congregation could keep posted.

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All hauling was done free of charge through the courtesy of James R. Lonie. More than 830 blocks have been purchased.

When the unit is completed a plaque with the team members' names will be placed on a wall indicating the room was built by them.

The young man who teaches the class requested his name be omitted from the article.

The new addition extending to the east of the present educational building, will cost approximately \$65,000. Construction began last week with the Berschke Construction Co. the low bidder.

Groundbreaking was two days ago.

Guest speakers were two

The 33rd annual Missionary Conference will continue tomorrow with Nancy Mack, missionary to Viet Nam and Betty Lewis from Indonesia speaking at the 11 a.m. worship service.

A Missionary Rally is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and Lewis Ellenberger, missionary to

Guinea will bring the final message at 7 p.m.

Missionaries have costumes and curios of the countries they represent on display.



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Bringing peppers, squash, onions and other vegetables for the altar display at North East Community Church, 620 Mt. Clemens are (left) Mrs. R. Dole Thompson of 706 Fourth and Mrs. Walter Young of 656 Fourth. The

members and friends of the church will celebrate Harvest Home Festival tomorrow and Monday. Each family is urged to bring some token of the harvest to the church today.

Instruction Classes Start

Harvest Home Festival at North East

The fourth annual celebration of thanksgiving and fellowship of members and friends at North East Community Church, 620 Mt. Clemens will be observed tomorrow and Monday.

Harvest-home services will begin tomorrow with Church School at 9:45 a.m. There will be classes for all ages.

A service from Elton Pigeon of the School will be guest singing and Pastor Lloyd S. Scheife

will preach. A coffee hour will follow the service at 11 a.m.

The Harvest Home Banquet prepared by the women will be served at 6 p.m. Monday by young people. Waldo Hostetter of Calvary Church, Detroit will present entertainment.

Pastor Scheife said no tickets are needed for the banquet but reservations may be made by calling his wife FE 8-1744 by 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Friends and members of the congregation are bringing vegetables and fruits to the church to place on the altar for tomorrow's Harvest-Home Day.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.

The new Bully Crabs a feature length sound color motion picture, "Lucia," will be shown at the 7 p.m. service tomorrow in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

The story of Lucia comes to the screen with all the pathos and poignancy that transcends its South American setting, to embrace the spiritual needs common to every culture around the world, Pastor Theodore R. Allebach said.

Howard School, professor at Detroit Bible College, will speak at 11 a.m. His sermon will be at the closing service of the Christian Education Conference being held this week at the church.

Members of area United Presbyterian churches are invited to the first fall roller skating party at University Skating Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. On the same evening members will gather at 7 p.m. before doing visitation work.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF GOD

Mrs. Marie Jones, president of the National Missionary Association, of the Church of God, W. Middlesex, Pa., will address the missionary society of the South Side Church of God at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Following the program dessert will be served. The public is invited Rev. C. M. Staton said.

CENTRAL

The School of Churchmanship at Central Methodist Church will have its second session at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

In addition to courses offered to help Church School workers there are classes of interest to everyone. Among these are "The Old Testament" taught by

Rev. Richard Clemans, associate pastor, and "What It Means to Be a Christian" taught by Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister at Central.

During the 9 a.m. worship classes will be held for children in all grades through the sixth. During the 10:45 a.m. service there will be classes for all ages except adults.

There is a time of singing, visiting and fellowship with coffee between the two hours to which everyone is invited, Dr. Bank said.

Young people of the Detroit Conference attending the Fall Convocation at Central Methodist will be present.

FIRST METHODIST

Young people will be observed tomorrow in First Methodist Church with a program in the sanctuary at 9:45 a.m. The offering will be used for Christian educational work of the Methodist Conference.

A teacher's recognition service is scheduled during the 11 a.m. worship hour.

The commission on education will sponsor a Family Night cooperative dinner and program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. All members of the family are welcome.

Methodist men will get together for the first fall meeting at 6:30 Friday evening.

Rev. Carl G. Adams will preach on "It's So Easy to Get Lost" tomorrow morning.

MARIMONT

Marimont Baptist Church will observe Promotion Day tomorrow.

In the Junior High Youth Fellowship meeting last week Mary Matthews was elected president; Debbie Taylor, vice president; Kathy Douglas, secretary; and Chris Stewart, treasurer; Group captains are Kathy Stewart and Susan Martin.

Lawanda Hasenzweig was chosen president of the Senior High Fellowship; Cheryl Krueger, vice president; Alice Klinker, secretary; and Vance Meyer, treasurer.

Senior highs will leave the church at 7 p.m. today for a hayride, and junior and senior highs will leave Marimont Church at 10 a.m. next Saturday for the football game at Michigan State University.

The Jet Cadets will present the program "Share Your Blessings" at the 6:30 p.m. service tomorrow.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin of Farmont Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 11:00 A.M. Night Youth Service 7:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday - Weekly Prayer Service 7:00 P.M. W. N. MILLER, Pastor

SHUT IN SUNDAY Mrs. Frances Griffin will attend Emmanuel Baptist Church, 645 S. Telegraph for the 11 a.m. service tomorrow as the often does in a wheelchair. Nurse Mrs. Helen Winterstein at Seminole Hills Nursing Home pushes Mrs. Griffin to the car where Rev. Leland Lloyd, superintendent of the Adult Bible Class, waits to take her to church. Tomorrow is Shut-In Sunday at Emmanuel.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 46 Roseview Northcott & Pike S.S. 10 a.m. - Wes DeVault, Supt. WORSHIP 11 a.m. - Message by Pastor WORSHIP 7 P.M. Rev. James DeVault C. W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

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WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
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Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Worship 7:30 P.M.
Deaf Class 10 A.M.

Male Chorus in Concert

The Male Chorus of Liberty Baptist Church will present a musical program in New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 428 Central at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. At 7:30 p.m. The Gospelists and several other musical groups will be performing. Rev. B. T. Turner is pastor.

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Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: L. A. Forest
Church Phone FE 4-8361

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First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
Rev. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
9:30 a.m. Worship and Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship and Church School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST Baptist Church

• SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 a.m.
• MORNING SERVICE	10:45 a.m.
• RADIO BROADCAST	11:00 a.m.
Station CKLW	
• YOUTH FELLOWSHIP	5:45 p.m.
• EVENING SERVICE	7:00 p.m.
• MID-WEEK FAMILY NITE	7:00 p.m.
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Woman's Day at Antioch

Morning Message
by Minister's Wife

Mrs. James Fleming whose husband is an assistant pastor at Macedonia Baptist Church will bring the morning message at the fifth annual Woman's Day at Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 361 Prospect.

The Mother's Board will conduct the devotional service.

At 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Louise Richardson, youth leader in Providence Missionary Baptist Church, will present readings. Mrs. Richardson is past president of the Citywide Choir Union.

Among her selections will be "Prodigal Son," "The Creation" and "An Evening Prayer."

In memory of her mother the late Mrs. S. Daniel Burnett, she will present "The Old Hymns."

Music will be provided throughout the day by the Antioch Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Billie Battles of the deaconess board.

At 7:30 p.m. the missionary department will lead devotions. Mrs. Rosa L. Kimp of First Baptist Church, Flint, will speak. The evening will consist of music and readings.

Cochairmen for the day are Mrs. Dorothy M. Vinson and Mrs. Winnie L. Hood. Rev. Walter Rowe is pastor.



PIES FOR YOUTH CONFERENCE — Baking for the youth conference now in session at the Apostolic Church of Christ, 469 Central is Mrs. L. A. Parent wife of the pastor. Some

500 young people from nearby churches of the denomination are attending the two-day assembly.

Boys, Girls Promoted

Mark Christian Education Sunday

Christian Education Sunday observed in Presbyterian churches tomorrow will also include Rally Day at First Presbyterian. At morning services Rev. Galet E. Hershey will speak on "Chances Every Child Needs."

Carl Leedy will sing "The Heart Worshipers" by Holst and the Chancel Choir will be heard in "Almighty God," by James. Following the 11 a.m. worship the Richard J. Pattersons and L. E. McDowell will serve as coffee hour hosts.

Scoutmaster Ronald New, his assistant Brian Woolcock and Douglas Bartlett will meet with Troop 18 for the first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Church committee members include John Salow, Edward Markham, Donald Rath.

The film, "High in the Himalayas," will be shown at the 6:30 Couples Club dinner Wednesday evening. Hosts include the William Hilderleys, Robert Lazelles, the Wallaces Browns and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hershey.

Youth leaders tomorrow evening are Judy Olsen and Christine Brown. Plans will be made for the fall retreat.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

The United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights will observe Christian Education Day during the Sunday School hour with the promotion of pupils.

Recognition and dedication of those who will be leaders of the teaching of God's Word will be part of the worship service.

Newly appointed superintendents include Miss Shelby J. Lockamy and Ronald Salow. They will work with returning superintendents Mrs. Elmer

Dancey, Mrs. Wayne Lidgard, Sam Sheehy and R. Grant Graham.

Elders will call on every member of the congregation next week urging him to partake of the Lord's Supper on Oct. 4, World Wide Communion Sunday.

ORCHARD LAKE
Christian Education Sunday will be observed at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian tomorrow with Rev. Edward D. Auchard preaching on "Conversion and Christian Education."

Junior High Fellowship will meet for a 5 p.m. dinner Thursday.

Christ Church to Hold Vesper Service Oct. 4

Beginning Oct. 4, Christ Church Cranbrook will hold a vesper service at 5 p.m. This is a parish service in addition to the current Sunday schedule of 7:45, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

It is hoped that visitors to the Cranbrook Foundation as well as people in the community will attend this late afternoon service, Rev. Robert P. Patterson said.

Patterned after the familiar English custom of Vespers or

Evening Prayer, these services will provide an opportunity for those who find the morning schedule inconvenient, for students and youth groups, and for those who appreciate the end of the day as a time for worship.

The basic structure of the 5 p.m. service will be Evening Prayer (sometimes Choral Evensong) and sermon, lasting about 45 minutes.

Tentative plans call for stimulating variety in these services, with occasional programs of music, dialogue sermons and drama.

On occasion the service will be preceded by a carillon concert. Fred Fahrner, music director of Christ Church, Dearborn, will present a carillon concert at 4 p.m. on October 4.

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Sunday 7:30 P.M.

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Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
Rector
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer
Holy Baptism and Sermon by the Rector — Church School
11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector
Church School

Musicals at St. Mary

The Masters of Harmony, a singing group from Detroit, will appear in a musical at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in St. Mary AME Zion Church, 128 W. Pike. Morning service is at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Bible study is presented at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at 208 West. Rev. M. L. Washington is pastor.

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Sunday School 8:00 A.M.
Service of Worship 9:15 A.M.
Church Services 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity

Auburn at Jessie (East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 10:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul

Judy at Third (North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shackell
Sunday School 9:05 A.M.
Services 10:45 A.M.

PEACE

Services held at Waterford Township High School, Highland Road at Cross Center Lake Road.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
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Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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7:30 P.M. Evening Service
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Rev. Carl G. Adams, preaching
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
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Church School 10:00 A.M.
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Church School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

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Bob Grimes, Chorister

Woman's Day at Friendship Tomorrow

Woman's Day will be celebrated tomorrow at Friendship Baptist Church, Lorraine at Williams, with Mrs. Jessie Whithers of Messiah Baptist Church the 11 a.m. guest speaker.

Her subject will be "The Need of the Fruit of God's Spirit Among Women Throughout the World Today."

A talent program will be presented at 3:30 p.m. with solos, duets and group singing as well as several readings. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. James Passmore, Mrs. Willie G. Jackson and Mrs. Mary Anderson.

A prayer service is planned for 6 a.m. tomorrow.



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CR 3-7650



SKETCH LANDSCAPE — Children of Bethel United Church of Christ do charcoal drawings and color sketches on the grounds of William Beaumont Elementary School, Waterford Township. Shown are (from left) Everett Parry, 504 N. Saginaw; Shawn Lahaney of 530 Grisdale, Susan

Koskela of 2814 Onagon and Scott Wellmeyer of 4096 Silver Birch; all of Waterford Township. The congregation currently worships and holds Sunday School at William Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake.

In Cobo Hall

Churches to Hold Convention

One of the first Protestant church bodies founded in the United States — the Disciples of Christ — will hold its 115th annual assembly in Detroit Friday through Oct. 7 bringing more than 7,000 ministers and lay people to the Motor City from throughout the United States and Canada.

The Disciples, known as a group as the International Convention of Christian Churches, formed on the American frontier 150 years ago.

Principal speaker at the Detroit Assembly will be the Rt. Rev. J. E. Leslie Newbigin, of Geneva, Switzerland, director of the Division of World Mission and Evangelism for the World Council of Churches and one of the council's general secretaries.

The assembly will open Friday night with a large Communion service in Cobo Arena at which the president of the International Convention, Dr. W. A. Welsh, pastor of East Dallas

(Tex.) Christian Church, will preach.

The closing address Oct. 7, will be made by Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., and former pastor of Detroit's Central Woodward Christian Church.

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Shemini Atzeret to Be Observed

The concluding days of the Jewish Festival Season which was ushered in by Rosh Hashanah (New Years) will take place Sunday night with the observance of Shemini Atzeret.

Traditional congregations also celebrate an additional day on Monday and Tuesday called Simchat Torah, marking the completion of the reading of the entire Torah. It also marks the beginning of the readings for another year, starting again with Genesis.

In the course of the service tomorrow night at Temple Beth Jacob, scheduled for 7:30, all new kindergarten pupils will be consecrated to their studies in the Temple Religious School.

These include Jonathan Cassel, Sheryl Dickstein, Debra Gash, Pamela Lipshaw, Lori Mahler, Daniel Metzger, Claudia Lynn, David Scott and Lenore Weinman.

The consecration ceremony will be followed by the traditional procession of Torah Scrolls throughout the synagogue. Patents of consecration will be hosts to the congregation after the service.

At 10:30 a.m. Monday Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad will officiate at services. Yizkor (prayers for the dead) will be recited.

ASCENSION
The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be observed at the early morning service tomorrow in the Lutheran Church of Ascension, Waterford Township.

Pastor Miss Sime will begin adult instruction classes at 2 p.m. The course for persons interested in joining the church or for any members wishing to take a refresher course in Lutheran doctrine will continue for six weeks.

Confirmation classes for junior young people will start at 9 a.m. next Saturday. Senior classes will follow at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
The revival at the Church of God, Pike and Anderson, will continue with Rev. Billy Peyton, the evangelist. Services are held at 7 p.m. every night except Monday.

The enlargement program for the Sunday School will start Oct. 4.

Speaking at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be Rev. Fred Swank, state youth director. All classes will participate in Promotion Day.

Methodists Give Reports Tomorrow

Raymond Council, Carolyn Bell and Kermit Stagers, delegates from Oakland Park Methodist Church to the National Conference of Methodist Youth at Purdue University in July, will give reports to the conference at the 10 a.m. worship service tomorrow.

Raymond is president of the Youth Fellowship at Oakland Park Church.

The National Conference meets once every four years bringing together some 5,000 young people from all parts of the United States.

The purpose is to inform, inspire and challenge youth to purposeful living in the face of great world-changing events, Pastor James W. Deeg said.

Members of the fellowship will act as ushers and receptionists for the service.

Tomorrow will also be Rally Day for the Church School, and the beginning of Christian Education Week with special meetings held for discussions.

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2:30 P.M.

MISSIONARY RALLY

5 Missionaries in Costume

World Literature Sunday October 11th

St. John Has Guests

Rev. Donald E. Morris, former pastor of St. John Methodist Church, his choir and congregation in Flint will be guests at St. John Church at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rev. W. E. Teague is pastor.

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Soka Gakkai—Japan's controversial Value-Creation Society—is a militant sect of crusading Buddhists which is rapidly becoming an influence in both religion and government.

Organized in 1930 and suppressed during the war, Soka Gakkai combines spiritual evangelism with promises of material rewards. It claims more than 10 million members in Japan and converts at a rate of 100,000 per month.

Its religious doctrine is based on the philosophy of Nichiren, a 13th century monk who maintained that

happiness is the pursuit of life's highest values—goodness, beauty and benefit.

Soka Gakkai's hierarchy has added another value—politics. Fifteen members of the society have been elected to the upper house of the Diet and nearly 2,000 more to state and local assemblies. It recently stirred government circles by its announced intention to run 30 candidates in the next election to the Diet's ruling lower house.

Soka Gakkai's supporters come from the discontented urban poor who have missed out on Japan's industrial

boom. They are mainly under 30. The president, Daisaku Ikeda, is only 36.

The sect collects no dues. It selects 400,000 families a year to provide less than \$3 each, and derives additional income from a publishing empire. It recently dedicated a \$4.5 million recreation-worship center at the foot of Mount Fuji. It was paid for in less than a week by contributions.

Soka Gakkai's power and influence are growing. It already boasts several hundred members in the United States, 250 of whom attended the new temple's dedication. Its ambition is to convert Japan and then the world.



Monks and priests in gray-white robes lead Soka Gakkai members in prayer in massive Great Hall of sect's new temple.

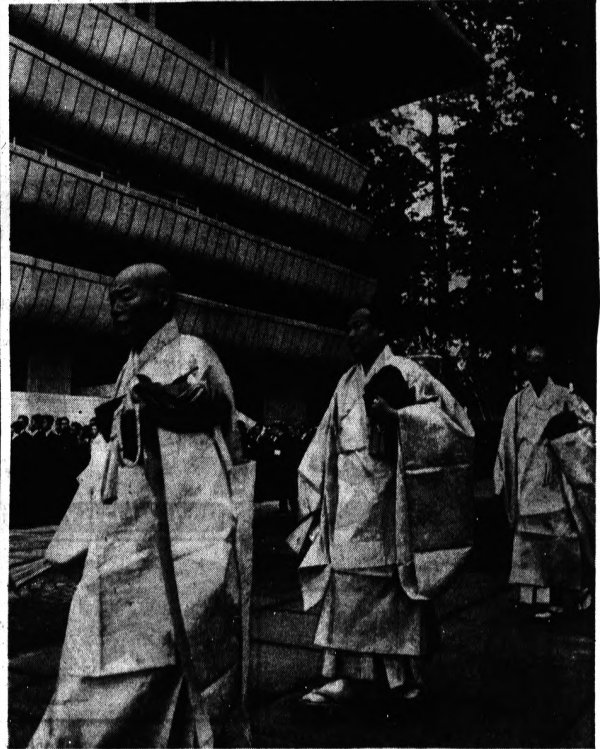


Wafu minister Kobayashi (left) and sect president Daisaku Ikeda.

SOKA GAKKAI



Taiseikiji, Soka Gakkai's new temple, is expected to attract three million pilgrims yearly.



Priests in ancient embroidered robes present a contrast to the severe modern lines of Taiseikiji.



Face of Soka Gakkai sect is young. Majority of estimated 10 million members are under 30.



Occidental members chant sutras of Soka Gakkai services. Several hundred Americans belong.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Masao Minagawa.



State Preparing Its Case Against Rail Abandonment

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) is preparing its case against railroad abandonment in the northern section of the state.

It expects to present its arguments to an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on Friday Nov. 9.

The week-long cross-examination of railroad witness ended Friday with testimony from Wallace Snow, vice president for marketing for the New York Central Railroad.

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Snow told attorneys that New York Central would lose large amounts of the traffic it carries in northern Lower Michigan if rail ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac were discontinued.

ABANDON FREIGHT

New York Central, the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Soo Line are seeking permission to abandon as unprofitable a railroad ferry linking Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas. It is run by a company owned jointly by all three.

Pennsylvania also wants to abandon 223 miles of track in the northern Lower Peninsula. New York Central wants to end service on 63 miles of track up the center of the state to Mackinaw City.

The railroads have presented their case, and opponents of the abandonment spent the past

Congress established Yellowstone National Park, largest and oldest of all the national parks, on March 1, 1872.

week cross-examining their witnesses before ICC hearings. Officiated by Hugh Anderson, MPSC attorney, and John Morrison, attorney for a citizens' committee, Snow admitted the railroad would lose

much of its lumber traffic south of the Straits.

TELLS LOSSES
It would lose all of the lumber

not destined for a point on its own line or on the Detroit and Mackinac Line, he said. It

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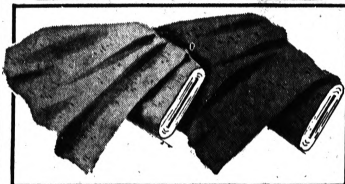
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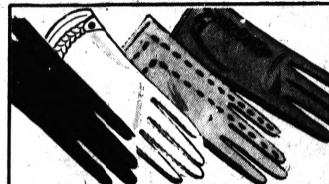
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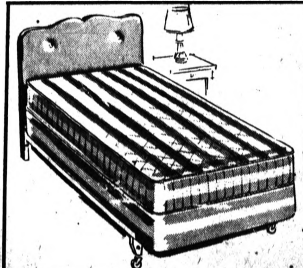


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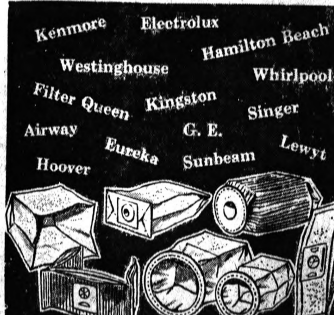
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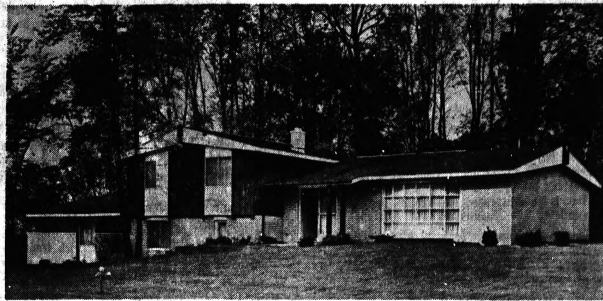
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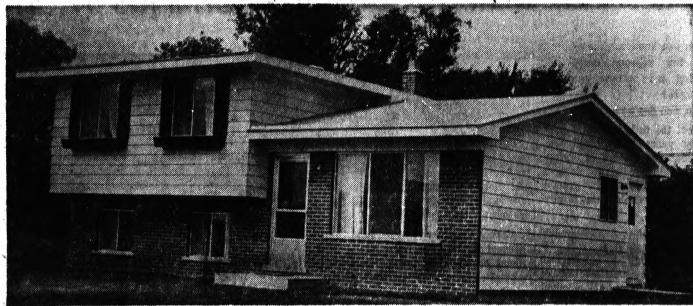
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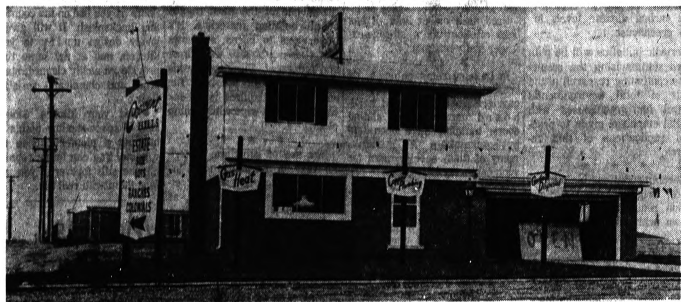
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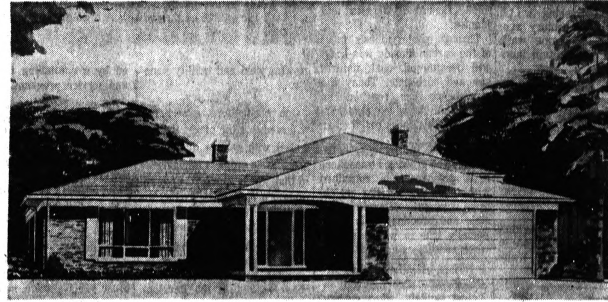
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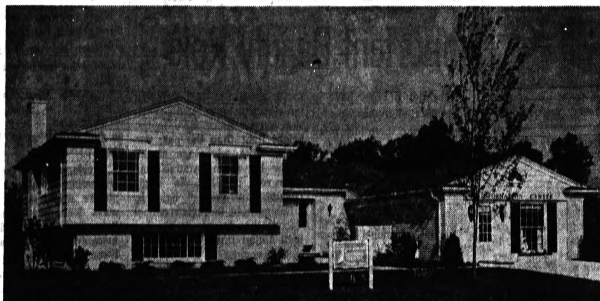
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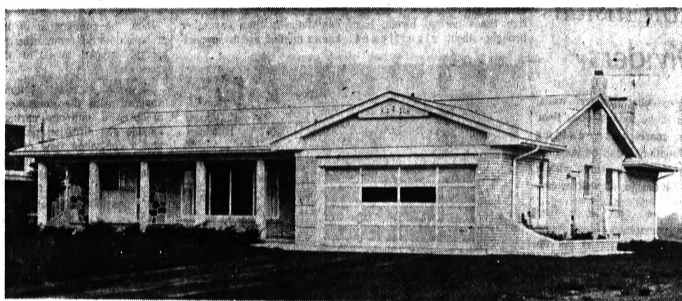
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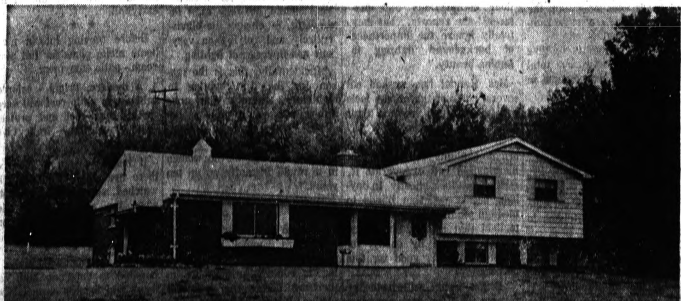
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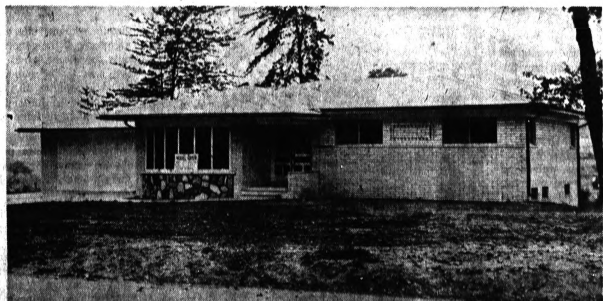
Howard T. Keating Features Quadlevel 'Orleans' In Pine Lake Estates



Weinberger Builders Introduce the 'Royal Provincial' Model In Twin Lakes Village



Trilevel 'Balmoral Terrace' Shown By Don White, Inc., In Waterford Hill Manor



Ray O'Neil Spots 'Beauty Rite' Ranch In Lake Angelus Golf View Estates

Area Builders Display New Home Models

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

September is National Home Month, and area builders and sales agents are eager to show an interested public what's ahead for 1965.

Existing trends of tomorrow are incorporated in the new models now open for inspection.

The Good Housekeeping Citation Home, a Mark "46" by Scholz Homes, Inc., is found in Fox Hills of Bloomfield.

Built by Robinson Brothers and Sullivan-Smith, Inc., the all-gas home introduces new ideas in interior and exterior designs. The design of the model is a modified "L" with the terrace family room forming the short projection.

The home may be seen by the public Sunday through Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m., Friday 1 to 3 p.m. and Saturday 1 to 3 p.m. It is closed all day Thursday.

OTHER MODELS

Six other decorated models are also on display at Fox Hills, priced from \$27,500.

The subdivision is located

on Opdyke Road, north of Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Township.

Ivan Frankel offers for public display the Paul McCobb Hillside House.

Found in Knollwood Heights "Fairways," West Bloomfield Township, south of Maple Road directly across from Knollwood Country Club, the home comprises over 2,600 square feet plus the garage and storage area.

The novel kitchen features a center island wired to accommodate various portable appliances which can be stored in the base cabinets.

A four-foot bird cage grill in the solarium breakfast room overlooks the lower-level family room.

The base price of \$36,900 includes the lot.

MODEL HOURS

Four other furnished models are available for inspection in the charming community development. Closed all day Thursday, the models are open Monday through Wednesday and Friday and Saturday from 12:30 to

6:30 p.m., Sunday 12:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mac-C Builders are pleased to present to the public the "New Bedford" colonial, one of the largest homes in the Adams Square development. Found at the intersection of Square Lake and Squirrel roads in Bloomfield Township, the subdivision is adjacent to the Chrysler expressway.

Models are open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with two exceptions, Thursday and Saturday. Those two days the home may be seen from 12 noon - 6 p.m.

Constructed to sell in the \$32,000 range, the New Bedford may include four or five bedrooms at the buyer's option.

An immense entrance hall opens on a family room richly paneled in walnut veneer. A short staircase leads to the formal living room which is separated from the dining room by a demilune topped with turned wood posts.

Bateman Realty is proud to show its three-bedroom tri-level to interested viewers.

Constructed by well-known

builder Ray Rapaport, the tri-level is priced at \$12,375 on your lot.

MODEL LOCATION

The model in Waterford Township is open Saturday and Sunday from 2-6 p.m. To reach its location, travel M50 to Whittier, turn south on the model.

Among the items included in the base price are a paneled family room, factory prefabricated cabinets, range and oven, 1 1/2 baths, plastic laminated countertops, aluminum sliding, brick front, wet plastered walls and shutters and window boxes.

Exclusive sales agent C. Schmitt is holding open the four-bedroom colonial in the Crescent Hills subdivision.

Carpeted, the colonial has oak flooring throughout.

GLASS IN KITCHEN

A country-style kitchen features sliding glass doors from the dining area. Cupboards and counter space are ample for the convenience of the homemaker.

The colonial sells for \$16,500, complete with lot, in the Crescent Hills subdivision, Waterford Township. Crescent Hills

is found on Crescent Lake Road, 1/4 mile north of M59.

Approximately five minutes from downtown Pontiac or the Pontiac Mall, this brick home development has 89 estate-size sites.

It has paved streets, sidewalks and a community water system.

OPEN DAILY

The model is open from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily.

A four - bedroom tri-level "The Covington" is spotlighted by Mark Builders in the Green Acres North subdivision. The development is located on 13 Mile between Lakeshore and Southfield roads.

Selling for \$29,500, the Covington has 2,300 square feet of living space.

Extras, such as a cedar closet, silent switches, lowered medicine cabinet, appliance built-ins and a kitchen pantry, have been added to the home owner.

ENTRANCE FOYER

The entrance foyer provides easy access to the living room and back hall.

Away from the noise and

confusion of general family living is the bedroom wing with its two complete baths. The half-bath is conveniently placed near the family room and utility area.

Viewers may visit the Covington from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday through Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

In the lake-surrounded Pine Lake Estates, West Bloomfield Township, Howard T. Keating Co. is holding open the French Provincial quad-level, "The Orleans."

The subdivision is situated off Orchard Lake Road between Lone Pine and Long Lake roads.

A spiral staircase plays an important part in the regal design of the Orleans.

The formal living and dining areas at the back of the house overlook the garden.

Duplication of the Orleans is \$32,950. The model is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Saturday's hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM

A sunken living room is high-lighted in Weinberger Builders, "Royal Provincial."

The model located on Sun-

nyachan Blvd. in Twin Lakes Village is in Waterford Township. Twin Lakes is south of M59.

It is open from 1 to 3 p.m. daily. The Royal Provincial may be duplicated on your lot for \$24,900.

Two bedrooms and two and a half baths add to livability of the home.

SLATE FOYER

Leading to the sunken living room is a slate-covered foyer.

The paneled family room is adjacent to the ample kitchen. Light panels in the ceiling brighten the conveniently arranged work area of the kitchen.

Brick and aluminum siding promise to give the man of the house a break on maintenance chores in the "Balmoral Terrace" model. Located in Waterford Hill Manor off Dixie Highway, the model is in Independence Township.

Handled by Don White, the house may be duplicated for \$27,900 including lot.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

A 33-foot country kitchen and

dining area will delight any discerning "home engineer."

The paneled family room has a fireplace for ice-boosting on cool fall and winter evenings.

Lake Angels Golf View Estates is site of a Beauty-Rite brick ranch home.

Handling the exclusive sales of the model at 3155 Lake Angels is Ray O'Neil, Realtor. It is open from 3-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Duplication cost, including lot, is \$35,130.

KUSSEN LIVING ROOM

Located north of Walton Boulevard in Waterford Township, the model has over 1,700 square feet of living area. The sunken living room is further enhanced by a curved bay window.

Paneled in rich black walnut, the family room is complete with fireplace.

A double door wall opens to a balcony overlooking the Silver Lake Golf Course.

Completely tiled, the basement also features a door-wall to the garden patio.

Grandmother Had Stamina

Do you know anyone who can lift ten railroad cars, fully loaded with new automatic washers?

No, you don't.

Yet the little homemaker of fifty years ago literally expended the amount of energy it would take to lift such a weight a foot off the ground every time she did the family laundry!

Grandmother's incredible and unheralded stamina was revealed through a comparison study made by the University of Iowa department of physical education.

A research team spent three months testing the energy consumption of 15 women who first did a normal washing with methods of a half-century ago, and then did the same wash with modern push-button laundry appliances.

The count on the washday of the early 1900's, from soaking through hand - operated wringer, was 271.51 calories of energy.

The test laundresses did the entire wash with modern laundry appliances with an average energy expenditure of only 20.63 calories!

In those days it wouldn't have occurred to Grandma to speak of Monday as a Walts Through Washday.

Handyman Can Install Dividers

Eye-catching divider walls, which make today's open floor plans more interesting and functional, can be installed by the home handyman with a flair for design, as well as carpentry.

Do-it-yourselfers have found that a divider can be put up quickly in the kitchen, living room, or recreation room if the project is planned properly.

Easy-to-handle paneling, such as 16" x 28" hardwood planks, can be installed over framing. Concealed metal clips and wall-board adhesive are used to secure a strong bond.

The high-fidelity woodgrain planks do not require any finishing, so the project moves along smoothly. Tongue-and-groove edges simplify fitting. Matching moldings are available at local lumber dealers.

This plastic-finished hardwood paneling, is well-suited for heavy traffic and high humidity areas. It will withstand heat, moisture, stain and hard knocks. A damp-wiping will remove dirt or stains. Periodic reconditioning is eliminated.

Hardboard plank also comes in a wide variety of colors, as well as a distinctive oak lace pattern.

Science Helps Greenhouse Gardeners

Aerial Fertilization Has Many Benefits

Aerial fertilization — the addition of carbon dioxide to the growing atmosphere — promises new benefits in yield, quality and decreased growing time for greenhouse operators.

The new system, backed by years of research and an extensive university and commercial field testing program, is now available to greenhouse operators.

Carbon dioxide which is present in the atmosphere at about 300 parts per million is a vital element in the process of photosynthesis.

In the primordial world the carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere was 10 to 100 times that of today resulting in thick, flourishing forests and jungles.

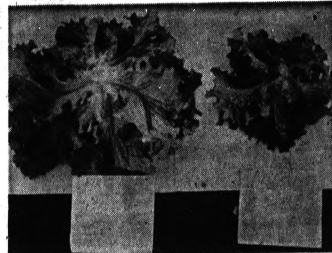
Through photosynthesis most of the carbon dioxide was fixed and became oil, coal, natural gas and carbonate. Today the atmosphere has reached an equilibrium at which photosynthesis just balances respiration.

ENRICHMENT

Since the growing atmosphere of a greenhouse is contained within the building the enrichment with carbon dioxide is possible and practical. This is especially true in winter months when ventilators are closed.

It has been found that little growth occurs, even in bright sunlight, when carbon dioxide level of the growing atmosphere is low.

Conversely, additional carbon dioxide, as much as three to five times normal levels, has brought about significant



AERIAL FERTILIZATION — Crispier lettuce in a shorter growing time is possible with aerial fertilization — the addition of supplemental carbon dioxide to the greenhouse atmosphere. The lettuce on the left was grown with higher levels of CO₂. The lettuce on the right was grown under normal conditions.

growth, yield and quality benefits.

One horticulture expert has observed that the production potential with carbon dioxide for greenhouse crops is comparable to that which appeared approximately a century ago when the agronomic benefits of chemical fertilizers were first discovered.

Research into all phases of total environmental control, carried on for many years, has resulted in the development of a greenhouse generator that is capable of providing supplemental carbon dioxide to greenhouses more economically, reliably, and automatically than any other known method and is supported

by a continuing technical and service program.

The new generator manufactures carbon dioxide through the oxidation of high quality propane or natural gas, producing about three pounds of carbon dioxide for every pound of propane burned, at an operating cost of about one cent per pound (based on average cost for propane).

The generator is installed by the grower outside of the greenhouse. This outside installation assures maximum utilization of greenhouse growing space and that the oxygen used in making carbon dioxide comes from the outside air.

Thus, the combustion of the propane does not reduce the important oxygen level in the greenhouse.

A special air duct system, supplied with the generator, produces a uniform carbon dioxide gas diffusion pattern and a controlled flow of air over plants which promotes optimum carbon dioxide absorption, and uniform temperature and humidity control.

This air duct system is made of durable plastic for long life and high efficiency, and can be installed without special equipment.

A very important factor in maintaining high carbon dioxide concentrations in a greenhouse is to keep its vents closed as long as possible. The outside installation and effective heat exchanger of the generator permits the discharge of combustion heat to the outside while carbon dioxide is introduced to the greenhouse diffusion system at near ambient temperatures.

This same cooling action condenses moisture produced by the combustion reaction to help promote uniform humidity control.

Service includes an installation inspection, test firing of the generator, greenhouse atmosphere sample analysis and periodic information bulletins.

A company engineer will inspect the completed installation

of the generator, make the initial test firing and balance its CO₂ output. He will set the automatic timer controls for producing the desired CO₂ levels and instruct the grower on proper operating procedures.

SAMPLING ANALYSIS

A sampling analysis procedure carried out on a scheduled basis gives the grower a running log on his CO₂ levels. The grower sends the company a sample of air from his greenhouse for analysis by elaborate chromatography equipment.

A device for taking gas samples is included with the service and is simple to operate. There is, at present, no accurate, convenient way to measure, at the greenhouse, the carbon dioxide levels in the greenhouse.

Periodic bulletins will be published summarizing the results of its continuing research in the fields of total environmental control for greenhouses with special emphasis given to practical applications of that research.

Recommendations for temperature, irrigation, light and nutrition requirements for crops grown with supplemental carbon dioxide will be among the areas covered.

Prior to its introduction, the generator underwent extensive university and commercial field tests. Results of these tests, on a wide variety of flowers and vegetables, convinced scientists that significant benefits in yield, quality and growing time were possible.

Also, increased wintertime yields of 80 per cent and higher have resulted from use of CO₂ on similar tests conducted by others in this country and at foreign experimental stations, both on floral and vegetable crops.

The degree to which these same results will be possible for the commercial grower will depend on his own ability to change present operating practices and make use of the latest knowledge in this field.

The company will continue its research into environmental control covering such fields as foliage absorption of other, nutrient gases and controlling the amount of infra red rays radiated into a greenhouse.

The ultimate goal is to give the greenhouse operator total control over the environment in which his crops are grown.

Outstanding Qualities Should Be Stressed

If you're putting your house up for sale, stress its outstanding qualities such as ceramic tile bathrooms and kitchens to prospective buyers.

Ceramic tile is one of the most desirable assets of a home and will last many years with little or no maintenance. It makes a good sales point for you.

Work Savers Are Included

Things that "work" to make life easier for home owners are included in new homes on today's market, builders point out.

These boons to easier home-making are offered in a range from variable room lighting to mastic laundry to built-in knife sharpeners, and from self-ventilating roofs to complete air-conditioning.

Some of these more glamorous wife - savers are supplemented by building materials that have been proved by time to be both helpful and decorative. For example, is so popular that builders frequently incorporate panels in the garage or utility room, the laundry or workshop.

Used as a closet liner, it has been efficient as a storage-extender and ventilator.

In laundry room cabinets, its ventilation factor makes the quarter - inch perforated board unexcelled as sliding doors, builders have been told by homemakers. As a result, many of them specify them for such cabinetry regularly.

Because of its good appearance and high storage capacity, the heavy - duty paneling has been installed as a matter of course on at least one wall of the garages offered by numerous builders.

Light and Shadow Play Important Beauty Role

"Rembrandt did not have to put complicated makeup on his women to make them look more beautiful than life. He did it with light and shadow. It's about time American women learned how to put themselves forward in their best light."

That's the conclusion of Eleanor Kandel, women's interest consultant.

"American women devote a good part of their lives to selecting the shades of makeup, types of hair-styles and wardrobe color schemes that will most favorably set off their complexions and features," she reports, "but they totally ignore the importance of background lighting to feminine beauty."

Mrs. Kandel has worked out several rules of thumb she feels will help women become their own lighting experts.

"If your complexion is pale, bright, sunlight or fluorescent illumination will exaggerate it, making you look ghostly. In daylight adjust venetian blinds to medium pitch. For evening, lean to light that is soft, but strong enough to read by easily. Direct lighting is good for this purpose."

"Bright lights will have the reverse effect on dark complexions. You may have noticed, in

Tile Stays Shipshape in Dwelling

"Fixer - upper." "Needs paint." "Your chance to redecorate." "Has that lived-in look."

The above, culled from various real estate ads, are favorite make-the-best-of-it expressions of homeowners who are offering their homes for resale.

Translated by anyone who has ever gone house-hunting these terms mean "there's plenty of work ahead, Bub," before the dwelling is made shipshape.

One phrase you can be sure of when you read it is ceramic tile. That's why it's so often found in "For Sale" ads. Real tile is one of the most rugged of all building materials. It's impervious to burns, scratches and stains. It's also waterproof and fadeproof. Tile never needs to be painted or polished. The only care it requires is an occasional quick wipe with a damp cloth.

The use of substitute materials that do not hold up has inspired the tortured literary efforts of some homeowners, as evidenced by their descriptive ads. Such praisings - with faint-damns efforts are unnecessary when quality materials such as ceramic tile are offered.

As a fixer kitchen window sills of space-stealing plants by building a planter outside the window. You can forget repainting the sills forever if you surface them with real tile.

Models Simplify Transition

When you visit a model home this weekend, note how easy the transition between outdoor and indoor living has become.

No matter what the exterior home style — ranch, colonial or Cape Cod — the emphasis on full utilization of the outdoors stands out.

Development of the family recreation room with its big picture window or sliding glass doors has been one of the major contributions to more gracious living made by home builders.

Such rooms usually open out into an area, which, sheltered to the home buyer's taste, serves to greatly expand the family recreation area during the late spring, summer and early fall.

Before moving into a new home make plans for full playroom - patio enjoyment.

A modern, bright - colored aluminum patio roof will help both areas cool and protect outdoor furniture from the elements.

If insects are a problem or there are small children to be watched, screening in the patio when the awning is installed will prove both practical and economical.

Patio lighting will make it possible to entertain both outdoors and indoors so that twice as many guests can be invited to that housewarming party.

Your Kitchen Bright 'n Gay

No room gets more use than the kitchen. The time spent there can be a joy or a nightmare, depending, to a large extent, on how the room is decorated. The decor might easily have some effect on the success of your cooking efforts, even!

Here are three suggestions for improving the appearance — and practicality — of your kitchen:

• Resurface your counters and backslashes with ceramic tile, a rugged material that can't be burned or scratched. Real tile needs only an occasional quick wipe with a damp cloth to keep its brand new look. It now comes in over 250 colors and shades so it can be easily coordinated with any decor.

• Use the same tile on the floors as you use on the counters and backslashes. It will give a lovely design unity to your kitchen, and at the same time provide an easily cleaned, stain-proof and chemical - resistant floor.

• Fix your kitchen window sills of space-stealing plants by building a planter outside the window. You can forget repainting the sills forever if you surface them with real tile.

Complete Kit Avoids Error

Decorating theories are lovely but when you come right down to buying a single piece of furniture to round out a room, or enough pieces of furniture to fill a new room, you need more than just theories! Mostly you'll want to know how the specific furniture will fit the wall and floor space you have to fill, and how it will really look once it gets into your own surroundings. And that means trying to visualize the finished room before you buy.

Now a furniture manufacturer has developed a remarkable decorating kit that actually shows you in advance how your own room will look with your own new furniture selections carefully fitted into it. You'll find this "Custom Room Plan Decorating Kit" in stores that carry Baumritter's Ethan Allen collection of Early American Furniture.

Miniature scaled, colored drawings showing the furniture realistically both in floor area and as it looks against the wall, are yours to move around and re-arrange, until the ideal solution has been arrived at. Lots of fun to work with, the completed permanent arrangement is then yours, to discuss, and plan with — not just for your immediate needs alone, but for your future as well.

The only facts you need to be armed with are the measurements of your own room, and the placement of its doors, windows and other architectural immovables. This information

you and the store salesman note on your floor plan chart. Then the fun begins. The scaled drawings of the actual furniture show you the size, the purpose, the appearance of each piece, and may be placed on the floor plan chart precisely as they will fit into your room's own limitations. This is the kind of pre-planning that decorators employ to avoid costly errors. It eliminates the pushing and shoving that your husband resists after the furniture arrives, for everything goes directly into its pre-planned place!

Not Hard, Pays Big Dividends

Setting-Up a Workable Budget for Redecorating

The term "budget" makes most people duck and run. It sounds so hard and confining. Yet, if more people would stop long enough to understand its full meaning, they would have much more for their money.

People are either too optimistic about the amount of money needed, or too pessimistic. Often, they feel it takes enormous sums of money to do a good home redecorating job.

Actually, furnishings money should be allocated room by room, according to the amount of money you think you can afford to spend in each room.

Before you can work on the actual budget for the planned redecorating program, there are several preliminary steps:

First, make a room plan... showing doors, windows, all architectural irregularities, all the built-ins that exist in the room. Look at the room as though none of the present, movable pieces of furniture were there. Draw the plan as though the room had no furniture, except for built-ins.

Then, look at everything in the room... make a list of these things, but break this list into three categories:

- What you want to keep as is.
- What you want to reupholster, remodel or redo.
- What you want to give or throw away.

FEW CAUTIONS

May we quickly add a few cautions here. First, you must be truly honest with yourself. Secondly, remember that homes must look livable... there should be some things in each room that are yours... if they are all new and shiny, they tend to lack personality.

Finally, think about how you want this room to look... not a copy of anybody else's, but a reflection of you and your family, and their many activities.

Now you are ready to set up

a budget. Don't try to tear the whole house apart all at once. Do one room at a time. Plan your overall budget of expenditures by rooms:

- 65 per cent for living room areas
- 20 per cent for sleep areas
- 15 per cent for kitchen, exclusive of major appliances

The expenditure of this money has to be reasonably divided for the various home furnishings, so that there are not

Most Homes Are Too Dry

If rough red hands and chapped cheeks are among your winter-time beauty problems, try adding moisture to the air in your home.

"The overheated, dry atmosphere in most homes during winter tends to draw moisture from the skin, leaving it rough, flaky, and chapped," according to researchers of Hamilton Humid-Aire, Chicago, a leading humidifier maker.

The American Medical Association's Committee on Cosmetics confirms this. It notes that when the skin loses water, the natural fats and oils cannot prevent the skin from becoming brittle.

To keep skin supple and youthful looking in winter three things are recommended:

- Keep indoor humidity between 35 and 45 per cent by using a good furnace or room humidifier.
- Dry skin thoroughly after washing, since the rapid evaporation of water induces chapping.
- Use a skin lotion or cream as added protection against chapping, especially before going out into cold, windy weather.

too many hills and valleys, that is, some very costly things and some very poor articles, since makeshifts are usually expensive to correct.

Be sure to stick to your money budget for home furnishings. That's where careful planning will insure a successful outcome.

When it comes to setting up a budget, set your estimates high, and plan for a cushion, just in case you need it for something you may not have planned on, or for something special you may want to add.

Your plan should include money for current spending, and provide as well for future spending. You set out to plan the ideal furnishings for yourself and your family, and you want certain things.

TOTAL EXPENDITURE

You should first decide upon the amount you can afford to spend in total; then break it down into the investment that can be made the first year for redecoration, and the amounts for additions and replacements each year following.

Window shopping and looking around are most helpful, while you are studying and planning. Plan on paper, experiment with the colors you'd like. Save all the good ideas you've seen in newspapers and magazines, so that you can use them for reference to help you in your planning.

Now go out and get color samples, fabric swatches... show them to your friends, to your family. See them for yourself in the room in which you are planning to use them.

Do they give the room the look you want? Does the new color and texture of the decorative fabrics "pick up" the balance of the furniture?

Now you are ready to go out and spend according to plan.

Carry the color swatches and the measurements you so carefully compiled in the planning and budgeting stages;

they will help to make your shopping trips easier and more successful.

Know what you want. It may require patience and considerable footwork but, except in rare cases, you will be able eventually to find what you want at the price you can pay.

If your plan has to be changed, take time to do it deliberately and thoughtfully. Don't let yourself buy the wrong thing in a moment of discouragement. Shop early, when stores are not crowded, at times convenient for good service. Take time to compare quality differences and prices. Check your plan constantly to avoid hasty judgments and "white elephant" purchases.

BEST TIME

Consider the best time to buy, keeping in mind the special months for sales of furniture, floor coverings, bedding, curtains, linens and china. But, when the stores are featuring these items, be sure that the items you select fit into your replanned and budgeted scheme. Make sure the articles suit your purpose and plan.

Some stores employ decorators who are at the service of their customers without charge. Also, many independent decorators today are interested in customers who plan to spend a modest amount, and through their knowledge of the market can help their clients find "good buys" and to plan distinctive rooms within their budgets. Use these professional services where possible, for they will save you hours of time and help you prevent needless mistakes.

When buying, read carefully all the labels you can find. Some informative guarantees of quality are to be found. Look for a label on wood furniture giving the name of the wood or woods, and identifying the upholstery fabric. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

Taking time to plan and budget for redecoration is a worthwhile investment for it will pay

golden dividends in the results that will be admired by your family and friends, and will give you considerable satisfaction in living with these things which have now all been brought together, according to plan, to make your home a better place in which to live.

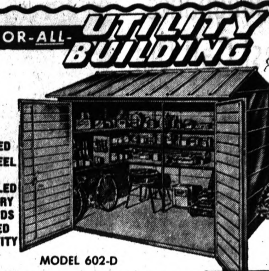
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Unnecessary Steps

Housewives can save themselves plenty of steps and guard against nasty spring colds by placing a small steel garbage can just outside the back door. This will serve to eliminate the frequent trips, sometimes in adverse weather, to the larger refuse cans usually located toward the back of the lot.

Floor Temperature

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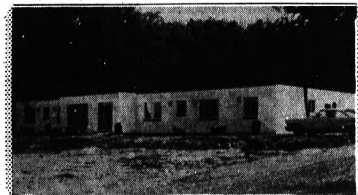
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Maintenance Last Call Out

Get that heating system in shape before the snow flies. This is sound, timely advice to homeowners who have yet to provide for a heating plant checkup this year.

It is the care the system gets now that will determine its efficiency this winter. Some heating systems may need only a cleaning and adjusting.

Others may need the replacement of worn or corroded parts, and some may need additional controls or accessories to increase their efficiency for greater comfort and economy.

Zoning is an improvement that offers the twin advantages of greater economy and comfort. From a hydronic (hot water) heating system is zoned, temperatures in various parts of the house can be regulated to suit individual preferences. Similarly, the replacement of bulky, obtrusive radiators with modern, out-of-the-way baseboard panels is an improvement that will boost heating efficiency and enhance room appearance, as well.

There are many advantages in replacing an old hand-fired boiler with a modern unit made for automatic firing. Today's models are compact and attractively styled to look at home in the basement, utility room or recreation room.

And the beauty is more than just skin deep. They are engineered for the ultimate in economical operation, often paying for themselves within a few years after purchase.

Everyone's heating needs are different, but before it's too late, find out what yours are. A qualified heating contractor will check, clean, adjust and recommend repairs for a heating system that will operate "100" for you this winter.

Urethane Study

The Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association, Chicago, has awarded a contract to Foster D. Snell, Inc., New York research and development firm, for the study of performance durability of Urethane Oils and moisture-cured Urethane floor finishes, in comparison with older types of finishes such as tung oil phenolics, epoxy esters, etc.



PATTERN UNDER FOOT—Patterned carpet is especially charming when used in English and Colonial settings, such as this cheerful, cozy family room. The carpeting is Lees "Virginian," an all-over miniature diamond motif in self-tone of coppers, golds, deep

russet and driftwoods, textured with white celadon, peach and gold. It is also available in three other color combinations. "Virginian" is made with face yarns of 100% selected wools. It retails for approximately \$12 a square yard.

Carpet in Kitchen Is Practical, Homey

A functional kitchen can be made more glamorous and at the same time quieter and safer by the installation of carpet on the floor. This is the opinion of George Warren, manager of kitchen and laundry design for one of America's leading appliance manufacturers, General Electric Company.

His opinion is supported by homemakers who have tried soft floor coverings in their kitchens and have been surprised to find how functional it performs. "Many homemakers still feel there are too many spills in the average kitchen to make the use of carpet practical," says Anne Mason, home decorator for Lees carpets, "but those who actually have used carpets in this room, find that this is not necessarily true.

"In fact, some of the homemakers who have carpeted kitchens find that they are much easier to maintain than hard surfaces which have to be cleaned, waxed and polished every so often."

Among other desirable things, kitchen carpet . . .

- Reduces the noise level of the room.
- Cuts breakage of china and glassware falling on the floor

- Makes floor maintenance easier.

- Provides a warmer, more luxurious floor.

- Provides a safer footing and eliminates many falls that occur on slick, hard surfaced kitchen floors.

What kind of carpets are recommended for kitchens?

Lees technicians recommend those with face yarns of either nylon or acrylic fibers for this area. They hold their texture better under the influence of spot cleaning and wet cleaning, according to the Lees experts.

In the Room of Enchantment in the Pavilion of American Interiors at the New York World's Fair, the kitchen area is carpeted by Lees in "Gay World," a continuous filament nylon face with multi-color surface texture.

The carpet company chose Sweet Cream as the hue, a multi-coloring of light tan, beige and white.

Such a coloring, notes Miss Mason, reflects more light in a kitchen, which is important. The nylon carpeting cleans beautifully and most spots can be wiped off with a damp cloth if done at the time of the spill.

Since the average homemaker spends much of her time in the kitchen, it is important that this room is functional, practical and at the same time comfortable and glamorous.

Laundry Tub Needs Name

The laundry tub needs a new name. This indispensable part of your home equipment is used for far more tasks than just laundering. In fact, it is put to work in dozens of everyday household cleaning jobs, from flower pots to children's dirty hands.

Yet in spite of its constant usefulness, the laundry tub is often the "forgotten sister" when it comes to modernizing. Certainly, automatic washers, dryers and ironers are wonderful additions, but still — what do you do about cleaning a paint brush — or soaking a stained garment — or washing a pet — or dyeing a dress — or just washing dirt, or grease from your hands? Modern laundry equipment should join the laundry tub, not replace it.

You hear a lot of talk about "not making things the way they used to," and in the case of the laundry tub, you can be glad they don't. Gone is the drab, musty variety with sediment-collecting corners and leaky cracks.

Today's modern models are bright and smoothly finished in enamel or enamel-like compositions. Now built with rounded corners, they are far more sanitary and easy to work with. Tubs are available in all shapes and sizes and can be custom-installed at just the right height for most comfortable use. (Any homemaker whose back has ached from leaning down into the old-fashioned, deep type will appreciate this.)

Modern tubs provide the only sensible place to hand-wash delicate fabrics. Here there is plenty of room to do the job and plenty of drying space nearby. It's quite an improvement over using the limited facilities available in the bathroom lavatory, and drying articles all over the room to dry.

Bring Life to Room With Accessories

Without accessories, a room is like a plant without leaves. Carpeting gives color and scope, the sofa lounges comfortably with its latex foam rubber cushions, chairs extend arms hospitably. But a room is just a room, no matter how beautiful the basic components, until cleverly chosen accessories accent the fine points.

Accessories this year are one of the bright spots of the home furnishings story.

Lamps are more handsome and varied than ever before, in designs and forms to suit all tastes. Large and small, in period styles or the expression of a designer's individual taste, the selection is wide and geared to match existing furniture fashions and accessories.

This year attention is focused on the wall, and it is here that many accessories bloom. Mirrors, plaques, shadow boxes, candle sconces, wall planters, scrolls of wood and metal, clocks, paintings . . . they are seen in great quantity and variety.

Wall plaques are in great demand as are framed mirrors, oil paintings as well as prints, and wall clocks.

The decorator look of wall groupings that include many or all of these elements is a big reason for the multitude of wall accessories. Planters are presented in a variety of form and shape, some for wall accessories, and some for floor display.

The indoor garden nook is a new decorating inspiration. It uses living flowering plants for accent colors, and leafy

Cut Foam Rubber With Wet Shears

Cutting foam rubber with a scissors will be easier if the blades of the scissors are occasionally dipped in water.

When you are cutting foam rubber in order to put fabric over it, cut the rubber about one-quarter of an inch over size. When the fabric is put over it, a slightly oversize piece of rubber will fit more snugly.

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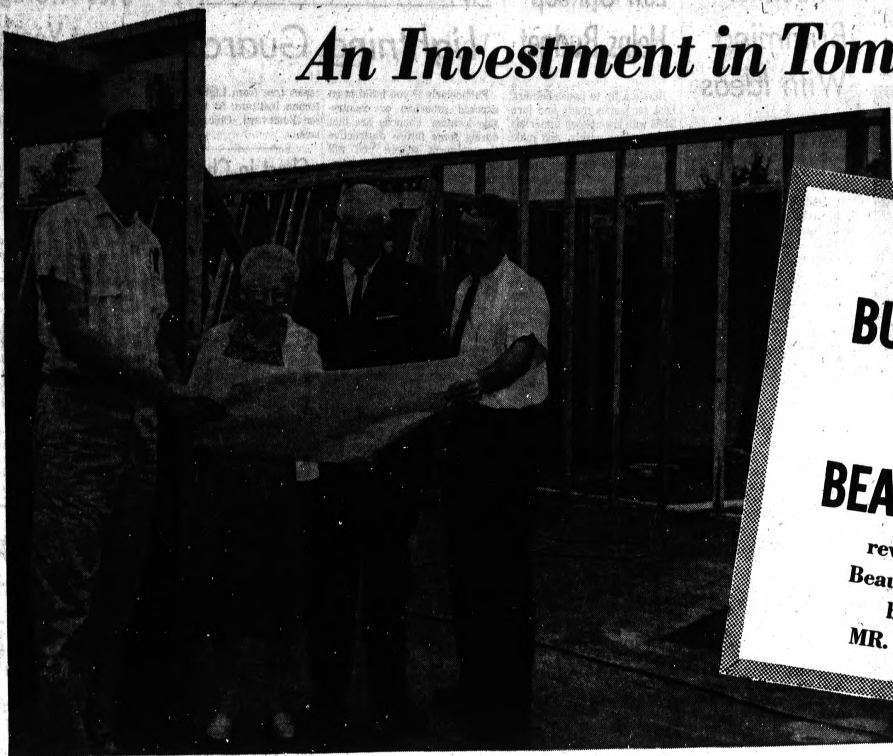
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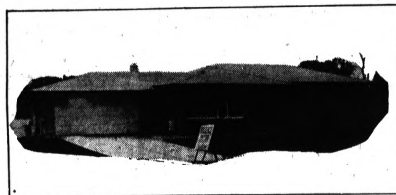
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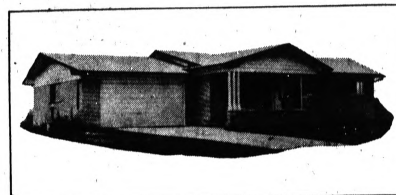
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Avoid Common Moving Mishaps

Moving — across town ... to another city ... or overseas ... can be a pleasure, if you avoid these common moving mishaps compiled by Mrs. Margaret Linzer, customer service supervisor for Fernstrom Moving System.

If you plan on doing your own packing, don't depend upon your memory. Label cartons so that you can tell the movers what room location in your new home they should carry them to.

Be sure to clean out and clean up everything you can. Sort your property, making sure of those items you want to move.

Don't leave flammable materials such as lighter fluid, gasoline, cleaning fluids, open cans of paint, or turpentine lying around; throw them out. It's illegal for a moving firm to transport inflammables, paint, explosives, ammunition, animal or plant life.

Pack drawers with light, non-breakable articles, but not bed linens or other heavy items. Use lots of padding between items and arrange each drawer so that nothing can slide around inside.

Most people nowadays prefer to have the moving company do the major packing, particularly on long distance moves where every care must be taken to see that fragile items are properly packed.

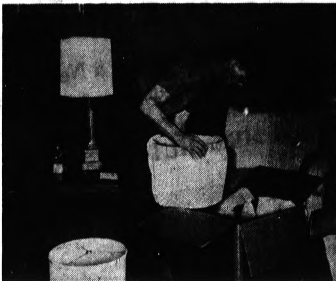
Fernstrom Moving System, which has been transporting people and their possessions from one spot to another for more than a half-century, has specially designed cartons for the protection of everything from expensive mirrors in all kinds of unusual shapes to lamps, glassware and delicate silver pieces (which are wrapped in non-tarnish tissue).

Fernstrom packers will also dismantle beds, roll carpets, packages springs and mattresses in cartons — and furnish wardrobes for clothing to avoid unnecessary packing and result in wrinkling.

Don't forget to leave certain articles aside so that they can be loaded in the van last, and unloaded first. Included in this category are eating utensils,



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Arrange in advance to have utilities turned on at your new home, and apply for your telephone service as much in advance of moving as possible. Other things to plan ahead for, you'll need electricity, water, and gas immediately upon arrival.

Just as you're leaving, check to make sure that you have enough cash or traveler's checks to take care of expenses. Are all valuable documents and jewelry with you, or in a safe place? Do the new owners, tenants or the realty company have all the keys? Have the dog, cat or other pets been properly

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Checklist Brimming With Ideas

Checklists of home improvements are full of ideas of what the other fellow is doing. What's done in his home may work in yours.

A leading manufacturer recently compiled a list of hardboard uses following a survey of home owners. The company released a list of current interest from the hundreds of ideas submitted. Following are a few:

- Cover floor of station wagon with 1/4" tempered hardboard for greater comfort and easier cleaning.
- Make lawn ornaments from weatherproof board mounting cutouts on stakes.
- For students' looseleaf notebooks, use covers of 1/4" leatherwood, an embossed hardboard.
- Build garden windbreaks in various designs, permanent or portable, by covering lumber framework with exterior hardboard panels or strips.
- Build a corner cupboard in garage for storing rakes, hoes and similar tools.
- Bedboards of the quarter-inch-thick stock are popular because it is splinter-free and easy to maintain.
- Nail hardboard to basement joists to make cold air return ducts; line inside of truck grain boxes; make light, easy-to-build shelter for children waiting for school bus; excellent for three-tiered round strawberry planter.
- Renew bottoms of dresser drawers.
- Provide rack in hallway for rubbers and galoshes.
- Modernize downstairs bath with "living room" look.
- Make removable partitions in garage to house summer guests (at cottage).
- Build a knock-down "privacy provider" around private swimming pool.
- Have a portable "beach-lounger" to keep bath off the sand.
- Build laundry chute from bathroom to basement.
- Build toy chest with casters for easy roll-out by attaching hardboard panels over a simple wood framework.

carred for? Have all closets and shelves been double-checked to be sure they're empty? It only takes a minute or two to be sure ... and you're off. Happy journey!

Low Upkeep Helps Budget

Here's a tip to house-hunters: Look for homes made and furnished with low-upkeep materials. If you shop wisely, and make the builder use easily maintained, quality products instead of skimping, you'll get a home whose reduced upkeep will provide increased happiness with a lower budget.

Particular attention should be given to the exterior siding. There are many new materials that won't need refinishing for years, if ever. These include ceramic tile, aluminum, plastic, and hardboard with synthetic coatings or longer-lasting paints.

It's important that durable materials be used in kitchen and bathrooms, since these rooms are subjected to rougher wear than other areas of the home. Here ceramic tile is the answer. That it's impervious to scratches and burns makes it ideal for kitchen counters and backsplashes. That it cannot be stained and is waterproof explains why it's the preferred material for bathrooms.

Good quality windows are another indication of a sound home. Large glass areas should be of plate glass to eliminate distortion.

Reinforcement for Shaky Stairs, Necessary Duty

Do shaky stairs give you the shakies? Occasional checkups are needed to keep the staircases in solid condition.

The newest post may need reinforcing with additional screws.

The handrail brackets tend to loosen and should be braced with heavier screws.

Squeaky steps often can be corrected by working glue between the riser and tread, followed by driving additional finishing nails into the step.

If balusters have become wobbly, check the filler strips and replace those that are too short.

A few finishing nails in the square ends of the balusters will keep them rigid.

Best Installed at Construction

Lightning Guards

Particularly if you build in an exposed suburban or countryside location, chances are that during some future destructive thunderstorm season you will be prompted to install protection against the No. 1 property destroyer in such areas — lightning.

But by then you'll have passed up five important advantages of installing a protection system at the time the house is being erected. Here are those benefits:

- You can conceal the system. Installed during construction, conducting cables of a lightning protection system are fastened to framing members. The only visible evidence that the house is safe from lightning are the short, slender air terminals (rods). These may be neutral color if you want them to be unnoticed. Or you can make the rods an architectural feature with modern ornamentation.

- Installation costs are generally lower. With the framing open, the installer can shorten certain runs of lightning conductor cable, use simpler fastening devices, and probably reduce the amount of labor as well.

- You get the best installation. Concealed conductors and connectors are protected against weather and physical damage. And it's easier to fasten air terminal points rigidly.

- Protection is immediate. Lightning losses have climbed steeply since the population movement to Suburbia began. It's not wise to defer protection against the cause of 37 per cent of fires in outlying areas.

- You have time to select a good installer. A reputable dealer or installer using materials from a quality manufacturer will seek during construction jobs. But the time lag involved does not appeal to less conscientious installers who use inferior materials; they prefer fast sales, immediate installation, and immediate collection of cash, that can only be made on existing buildings.

For more information about lightning and protection, write for the 18-page booklet, "Lightning Facts and Figures," single

\$400 Average Spent Yearly

The average homeowner of a one-family home spends about \$400 a year for home repair and improvement.

About half of this goes for additions and alterations, a third for maintenance and the rest for replacement of heating, roofing and other materials.

One new product that is helping reduce flump expenditures is aluminum siding. This long-lasting material can eliminate the need for repainting for 15 to 20 years or longer.

Its growing popularity is due not only to its promise of cutting flump costs but also to the time it saves the homeowner in maintenance.

Periodic repainting of wood siding and trim is one of the most time-consuming do-it-yourself chores for homeowners and one that many would like to eliminate, he adds.

Chest-in-Chest Is Safety Precaution

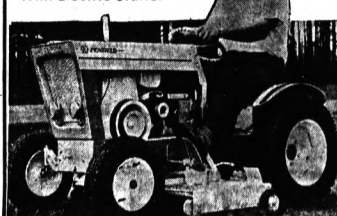
If it's poison, keep it away from children!

To help you heed this advice, several manufacturers of medicine cabinets are offering a new type of protection that consists of a small chest or compartment within the top of the cabinet which can be securely closed.

This presents a "locked door" to small prying hands, but is easily opened by an adult by means of an out-of-the-way button on top of the chest. Such cabinets are available in various styles and sizes.

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Usually water shortages as the public knows them are not due to a lack of water, but rather to a lack of facilities to deliver the water to users. Few people realize how much more than water is actually involved in public water service.

Today we take for granted the supply of safe water at our fingertips. But it would have been

a different story had we lived in an earlier period. Ancient man had to scoop his water from springs and streams. The first crude "public water systems" were wells used by the Persians and Chinese long before the Christian era.

WATER PROJECTS

The Bible mentions numerous water projects. A great circular reservoir was built in Solomon's Temple for washing sacrifices; resting on the backs of 12 brass oxen, it held enough water for 2,000 baths.

About the same time, Heskiah made a pool and conduit and brought water into the city of Jerusalem. Using this basic idea, the ancient Romans built notable water systems, some parts of which are still in use.

But all this is a far cry from the more than 20,000 American water utilities which are presently operating and supplying billions and billions of gallons of water daily to people in the U.S.

The American Water Works Association reports that to meet the needs of the average American community, water plants supply 150 gallons per person each day—and all for less than the price of a newspaper!

Not a many people realize that the water they use is a manufactured product. The "recipe" for drinking water may contain as many as half a dozen ingredients, and the process of mixing, settling, filtration, and disinfection may take several hours.

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as "pure" water, even in nature. Only distilled water is truly pure, but you wouldn't want to drink it; it tastes flat. It also can be harmful to plumbing.

Did you ever stop to think just how essential a good water supply is to the health, cleanliness, comfort and prosperity of your town? American water systems protect and promote public health; contribute to defense and strengthen fire defenses.

ADEQUATE SUPPLY

Almost everything in everyday life—even life itself—depends on an adequate water supply.

Fortunately, there's plenty of fresh water to meet the demands of the foreseeable future. Americans currently use water only five per cent as quickly as it is being supplied by nature.

Restrictions on the use of water occur only because of failure to arrange far enough in ad-

vance for the storage, processing and delivery of water to homes and businesses.

Some cities like Denver and Los Angeles, for instance, have no significant local water supply, yet continue to set growth records and service increasing needs by importing an adequate

supply from sources many miles away.

Water from the Colorado River is carried 400 miles through aqueducts as large as 16 feet in diameter to supply four million people in Southern California alone.

And the Eastern Slope reser-

voirs that serve Denver are kept full by a 23-mile tunnel under the Continental Divide which carries water from the Western Slope of the Rockies.

As good as water service is in the United States, it needs to be improved to keep pace with the growing demands for more and better water.

PROPER EQUIPMENT

The water utility man needs adequate pipe, valves, pumps, storage facilities, treatment facilities, and control equipment.

Many water utilities are finding that the use of modern electronic control and automatic equipment can reduce the cost of running a water system and increase efficiency at the same time.

The problems involved are described in a free booklet, "Better Water for Americans" published by the American Water Works Association, 2 Park Avenue, New York 10015.

"Better Water for Americans" is a realistic goal. It remains for the public to demand it, work for it, vote for it.



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Sliding Doors Separate Bath From Bedroom

Here's a fresh attic remodeling idea—build a dressing room-bath adjacent to a bedroom, which could be used by older children or guests.

Use sliding doors or a folding screen to separate the bathroom area from the bedroom.

Include a vanity on one wall of the bathroom so that the area can actually serve as a dressing room.

You might be able to include an attractive skylight in the bathroom area.

To continue this "open" feeling in the bathroom decor, alternate white and blue hardboard planks on the walls.

These 16"x24" plastic-finished hardboard planks can be installed over old walls or studs. No finishing is necessary. They can be damp-wiped clean.

Blue also could be used as the dominant color in the bedroom section.

The accent wall here could be finished with woodgrain planks in high-fidelity wood tones.

This attic area would provide a separate living area for a member of the family, visiting relative, or guest.

Illusion of Space

Greater illusion of space is achieved by using colors in the same family as the walls and floors. Contrasting colors should be used as accents.

Wall-to-wall carpeting will give the room an appearance of greater size.

Helpful Tips for Painters

If you're going to paint your home this fall, here are some "smooth" painting tips.

● On exterior wood siding, paint with the grain, and deposit paint in several spots, joining them by brushing for smoothness. On horizontal clapboard siding, paint the bottom of each board and then the face. Work from a dry area into one that has just been painted.

● End each stroke with a lifting motion to keep from depositing too much paint at the end of the stroke.

● Use both sides of each brushful. This, too, will tend to even out the job by blending the segment being painted into the part previously painted.

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To protect the area from muddy handprints and other hard wear, panel the walls with plastic-finished hardboard. Heat and moisture will not affect this paneling, which is washable. Hardboard is available at local lumber dealers in a wide variety of colors, woodgrains and patterns.

Smooth Sanding Job Important to Floors

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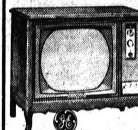
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Floors Getting Darker in Tone

The American Walnut Manufacturers' Assn. and the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Assn. report that walnut and oak are being produced in darker tones.

The darker-toned oak floors complement the wider use of area and accent rugs. This is a breakaway from what some designers have termed the monotony of endless miles of single-tone wall-to-wall carpeting.

Dark oak floors offer a pleasing background for the bold colors of area rugs. There is no sacrifice of wood beauty since the dark tones show up the grain, and the contrast between the dark wood and the bright colored rugs allows each element to stand out without competing.

Along with the trend toward dark brown tones in oak, there is growing interest in treating the floors in decorator colors — various shades of blue, green and red, for example.

This has been given impetus by the development of new, easy-to-use stains which do not hide the natural beauty of the wood.

Walnut finishes slightly darker than natural are making gains. Natural wood tones still predominate, said the manufacturers of walnut, but dark brown tones increased from less than one per cent of the groupings last summer to 13.4 per cent last winter.



"NEW BEDFORD" — Located in Adams Square, the "New Bedford" colonial by Mac-C Builders features a walnut paneled family room. Oak parquet squares floor the room. Arranged in front of the used brick fireplace are twin chairs and a loveseat. The chairs are upholstered in a striped olive and grape fabric, the loveseat in burgundy. A black wicker fan chair with colorful throw pillows is the room's conversation piece. Above the walnut mantel hangs a massive brass tray.

Save on Repair Bills

Winterize Swimming Pool

For an ever-increasing number of suburban Americans, "winterizing" has a new meaning.

This year, they'll "winterize" not only the family car, but the family swimming pool as well — for the number of private swimming pools is more than 70 times what it was a decade ago, according to Johns-Manville, producer of pool filter aids.

With pools as with cars, precautions taken in fall and winter can save on repair bills next spring. But the pool owner has an added incentive not to goof — for who else can so aptly be termed "all wet"?

Should pools be drained after the summer season? It's not essential. Unless a cheap and plentiful water supply is available, many pool owners drain their pools only once a year — and find spring a good time to drain and to inspect pool walls and floors for damage. Modern filtration equipment is so efficient and inexpensive to operate that it's more economical to keep the water in the pool during the rest of the year.

MOST types of pool wall are not harmed by freezing of pool water. Fiberglass and plastics are generally flexible enough to allow for the expansion of the water as it freezes. If a rigid-walled pool is to be left filled

over the winter and freezing is expected, you can prevent bulging and cracking of the walls by putting several logs, large foam plastic floats, or similar materials in the water to take up the pressure as it expands upon freezing.

SAFETY'S SAKE

For safety's sake — and to minimize the debris that will find its way into the water — pools should be covered with canvas or plastic strong enough to support the weight of a person who might fall or step onto it. This cover should remain in place all the time if the pool is not used for skating. If the pool doubles as a winter skating rink, be sure the cover is replaced during warm spells to prevent accidents.

All supply valves should be shut off and pipes and equipment completely drained. As an essential part of the winterizing process, pipes and valves should be carefully checked for damage that needs repairing. Moving parts should be oiled, and all exposed metal given a light coat of grease or oil to protect it from rusting.

Special attention should be given to the cleaning of filter equipment. Accumulations left to dry and harden during the winter months are not only hard to remove, but provide fertile

breeding grounds for algae and bacteria if left uncleaned and undrained for any length of time without the equipment in operation.

Diatomite filters, the type used in most modern pools, are cleaned either by sludging or spraying filter elements. Most filter manufacturers give specific cleaning instructions which should be carefully followed.

SAND FILTERS

Sand filters, the other major filter type, must also be carefully cleaned. The filtering medium in a sand and gravel filter should be discarded and the filter thoroughly washed and sterilized if the sand has become caked and lumpy (mudballs).

All filters should be drained completely and allowed to dry before being closed up. Moving parts should be oiled and exposed metal given a light coat of oil or grease as a preservative.

Main switches to electrically powered equipment should be turned off and fuses removed to prevent accidental starting or storm damage. It's also wise to remove bulbs and glass components from any fixtures which might attract the attention of small children, unless evening skating parties are contemplated.

Private Water Systems Under Government Fire

Homeowners enjoying the numerous benefits of private water systems should be vitally concerned by recent actions and proposals by the U. S. Public Health Service in regard to restriction of private wells. In a recent announcement, Surgeon General Dr. Luther L. Terry called for state legislatures to curb the use of such wells in hundreds of thousands of homes in suburban and outlying areas.

Dr. Terry's recommendations were based on a report issued by the Advisory Commission On Intergovernmental Relations, a group of 26 men representing federal, state and municipal governments. (Few of the Commission were actually involved in the preparation of the report.)

On the basis of its limited research, citing isolated instances of private well pollution, the commission recommended state regulation to "minimize and limit their use to exceptional situations."

In a subsequent measure, the Public Health Service has drafted a model law, and distributed it to state health departments with the recommendation that it be introduced before legislatures for adoption. The proposed legislation would require municipalities to greatly restrict the use of private home water systems. This means then, that the control of building permits and land development will fall into the hands of state health officers.

For land developers, this represents control over what and where building shall take place.

Especially significant is the fact that all of these proceedings to date have been conducted without the benefit of an open hearing. No views or facts beyond those submitted by the Ad-

visory Commission have been sought. From its minimal findings of data and opinion, the Commission has broadly condemned all suburban and outlying private wells because they are not within the scope of health department jurisdiction and therefore are a potential hazard. This overstatement and over-simplification unjustly indicts countless thousands of water wells (by far the majority) that deliver unrestricted supplies of pure, safe water.

The Water Systems Council, concerned over this threat against continued use of private water wells, has requested a federal hearing and withdrawal of the recommendation until more complete findings are presented.

The Council fully recognizes the need and value of water regulation, and is anxious to assist in preparing, sponsoring implementing reasonable model legislation reflecting broad statistical studies and expert opinion.

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The rooms are kitchen, master bedroom, master bathroom, family room, dining room, living room and foyer.

An interesting element is that woodgrained panel walls are in demand for both living room and family room.

The survey showed that twice as many leading builders now are using paneling in the family room as in the living room.

PANELING

In family rooms, 53 per cent of the builders were including wood-grained paneling on at least one wall, and 45 per cent were using it on all walls. Twenty-four per cent were including paneling on at least one wall of the living room.

Builders are using wood-grained hardwood widely because of its top appearance, high durability and easy maintenance. They and their customers have a wide choice.

Woodgrained paneling gives a home an aura of luxury that, until the arrival of woodgrained hardwood, was available primarily to the wealthy.

Now, due to wonders of research and manufacturing, the hardwood woodgrains are used in the building of houses in all price classes.

Area Rugs Change Character of Room

A rug is to walk on. A rug is to add color and design to the floor. A rug is to muffle sound and cushion footsteps.

But a rug can be much more. It's especially talented at taking a few pieces of furniture and turning them into a conversation grouping, a focal point, an important arrangement.

An area rug is a room divider that takes no space. Unlike a screen, a tall piece of furniture, or a built-in divider, it does not block the airy, open feeling of a room. It forms the basis for an arrangement without occupying floor space as furniture does; the floor space a rug takes is still available for walking or placing furniture.

An arrangement centered around a rug need not be for seating. For example, an area rug in front of a storage place gives it added impact. It provides color and pattern for an area that otherwise may show only wood surfaces. Depending on the decor, such a space might call for a dash of brilliance or for soft colors that tie in with the room scheme.



WORLD'S ONLY "Upside-Down House," furniture, plants, and a Pontiac convertible constructed in Sunrise Golf Village, near Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is complete, even to the upside-down carport.

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Gimmick Draws Crowds

You have read the quotation, "If a man builds a better mouse trap, the world will beat a path to his door."

Times have changed somewhat, and though a man may have a better product, nowadays—because of the medium of advertising—the world beats many a path to many a door before the best is discovered.

Here is the story of one man who felt that he built a better house—but found that he also had to have a better "gimmick" to draw the world to his door.

Norman Johnson, Fort Lauderdale, Florida builder, and his partner, Hanley Wolf, offering quality homes of real value to the public in the projected, 10,000 homes building program of Sunrise Golf Village, had no "gimmick" to attract people to a good product.

One day Mr. Johnson noticed a large crowd of people milling around an upside-down car in a

Dade County, Florida, used car lot. It was after spotting this attention-getter that his idea for building an "Upside-Down House" was born.

NO TIME

The builders wasted no time thereafter, in having the plans drawn and officially approved for a \$12,000 topsy-turvy attraction.

Among visitors to the house have been tourists from across the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Scotland, England, Chile, Hawaii, and other lands.

Letters of inquiry have reached Sunrise Golf Village officials from as far as Saudi Arabia, and unusual correspondence has included offers from songwriters to compose popular-type songs about the world famous building.

Since the structure is identified to air traffic by a giant sign which is painted on its bot-

tom-side-up top, pilots scheduled for landing at nearby Broward International Airport often switch on their inter-coms and call the attention of their passengers to it in this manner:

"Ladies and gentlemen, if you'll look out your window, you will see below you the only Upside-Down House in the world."

Much has happened in the first year of Upside-Down House history. It has lured a lot of lookers to Florida's Gold Coast.

And since Norman Johnson does build an exceptionally fine house, many who came to look at the "gimmick," have looked at the model homes, have bought, and have settled in the village.

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Elegant Velvet Touch Found in New Carpets

There is a "velvet touch" in carpets this fall, Joseph H. McFarland, Marketing Vice President for Lees, told a Chicago press conference recently.

"Specific style trends may be characterized as an ever increasing interest in the so-called elegant look in home furnishings," he said. "One might state this trend as a refinement in our way of living from casual to more formal."

"This trend reflects in carpet by the ever increasing demand for plush pile and carpets designed with loop and partly cut surface effects. This 'velvet touch' is symbolic of luxury and the elegant way of life today."

"Even multi-colored carpets, once the symbol of tough, rugged durability, have come under this influence, as they

are loomed with a softer and more graceful look of luxury by new color and yarn treatments."

Mr. McFarland predicts that the simulated handcrafted look will continue to grow in use. Colorwise, he sees deep golds, rich reds, russets, beautiful clear blues and blue greens getting the major attention of the homemakers in this fall's market.

In conclusion, Mr. McFarland points to the growing use of carpets in commercial areas and notes that the product, once considered a luxury in the home has become "an economical, versatile, highly practical floor covering with a greater 'total delivery' to the user than any competitive flooring."

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An ideal grading pattern is to have the ground slope up to about one foot below the top of the foundation in the front, and to grade downward along the side and back so that excess rain water will flow toward the rear of the lot.

When this grading pattern is followed, the rear patio will be about three steps down from the first floor, sufficiently low to keep snow from piling up against the kitchen door in winter.

At the same time, there is enough space between the top of the foundation and the grade to allow for basement windows and for the proper placement of the outdoor exit leading from the basement to the grade.

When the steps are covered with a metal hatchway, the top of the hatch is about even with the top of the basement windows.

The basement exit should be placed along the rear of the house in a spot most convenient to the patio and the garden area.

It Won't Be Long Now

You Can Avoid Shoveling This Winter!

Snow is pretty—pretty troublesome. It's inconvenient enough on cold winter mornings to scrape ice and snow from your car's windshield and windows, but even with a garage there's still the drudgery of hauling out the big shovel and hacking away at the wintry crust on your driveway and walks.

This, of course, probably means getting up at least half an hour early (or spoiling your evening). And even more serious, the unaccustomed heavy exertion can too often result in actual injury and heart attack.

The problems and dangers are greatly increased if your job demands that you leave your home unexpectedly at a odd hours. But there is a solution, and one you should consider now.

Heating engineers have perfected a low-cost hydronic snow-melting system which is imbedded in the concrete or asphalt. The average home system operates for about \$18 a year, spent on chemicals that only partially do the job, and certainly less than is expended in time and effort with a shovel.

It is termed "hydronic" because hot water (with an added anti-freeze agent) is circulated through the network of serpentine pipe coils. Snow is melted as fast as it falls, ice can't form, and snow shoveling, ice chipping and salting are gone forever.

NO DAMAGE

Grass and shrubs cannot be damaged by salt or other chemicals. An additional obvious advantage is household cleanliness — with dry walks and driveway, no slush, cinders or corrosive chemicals are tracked inside.

Still another important



BEST TIME — While the house is being built is the best time to install a hydronic snow-melting system. Pipe coils are laid down first, becoming embedded in the concrete or

asphalt poured over it. Pipe materials commonly used for such installations are copper, steel and wrought iron.



SNOW MELTING — Throw a switch and melt the snow — it's that easy. More and more homes today keep walks and drives

free of ice and snow with hydronic snow-melting systems.

benefit of a snow-melting system is the reduced possibility of injury to family and friends. Slippery walks have caused many a broken bone and pulled muscle.

Ideally, the installation of a snow-melting system is recommended before the concrete or asphalt for a walk or driveway is placed, although tests by heating engineers at the University of Illinois have shown that the piping can be laid on an existing driveway, then covered with fresh surfacing material.

For homes using hydronic heating (hot water circulated to baseboards, convectors or panels), the same boiler can be used for snow-melting. If the home is not hydronically heated, a special boiler can be installed for the system.

Basically, here is how a hydronic snow-melting system works: The heating boiler circulates hot water to a heat exchanger, inside which is a coil containing an anti-freeze solution. The solution absorbs heat from the hot water flowing around the coil, and is subsequently pumped through

driveway and walks. Heat by conduction warms the surface above and melts snow and ice. The normal rate is one inch per hour, but a system can be designed to melt at any rate desired.

The system is most economically controlled manually. You just flick a switch when the snowflake falls, or before you go to bed if snow is forecast for the night.

The cost of operating a hydronic snow-melting system is surprisingly low, from 7 cents to 15 cents per thousand square feet per inch of snow melted.

COSTS VARY

Installation costs vary, too, but the system required by the average home usually costs between \$2 and \$3 per square foot to install, including materials and labor.

A qualified heating and plumbing contractor is the logical person to contact for more specific information regarding individual requirements. Above all, this is definitely no job for an amateur.

The proper benefits of modern

heating installations depend, in a large part, on the knowledge and experience of the person handling them.

This winter, even the man of the house can enjoy the beauty of a fresh snowfall, if he's assured that his walks and driveway will be safe and dry. Who knows, he might even feel like building a snowman with the kids!

Wood High in Popularity

Among the qualities which make wood a favored home building material, lumber dealers say, is dimensional stability.

Such materials as marble, limestone and concrete expand and contract with temperature changes from two to two and one-half times as much as wood, the dealers point out.

Insulating value and resilience, among wood's other outstanding properties, help account for the popularity of oak and other hardwoods for floors.

Panel Vanity in Hardboard

Large, compartmented baths are "in" with the American homemaker.

More than 70 per cent of the women interviewed in a recent home improvement forum said that they liked the idea of providing separate areas in the bathroom for the tub-shower, toilet and lavatory.

With this type of arrangement, they explained, the bathroom has more privacy. Also, the vanity area can be made more attractive so that it can be used by guests.

In a compartmented bathroom it is possible to design a more colorful and interesting decor. More than one color or pattern can be used since dividers screen the various areas.

For instance, handsome wood-grain paneling might be used around the vanity to highlight this area. A heat and water resistant paneling, such as plastic-finished hardboard, often is used in bathrooms.

SMOOTH SURFACE

The smooth, plastic surface of this paneling, which resembles that on a refrigerator, can be damp-wiped clean. It never needs refinishing.

Hardboard also comes in modern colors and patterns, which can be combined effectively with the woodgrain toned in a compartmented bathroom.

Wallboard adhesive is used to apply plastic-finished hardboard, which can be installed over any solid backing. Easy-to-handle planks can be put up right over open framing if divider walls are included in a remodeling project.

Local lumber dealers carry this washable paneling, as well as matching moldings.

Ceiling Insulation

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About 80 per cent of the new homes built in 1964 are estimated to contain ceiling insulation. Twenty years ago, only about one new home in twenty had such protection.

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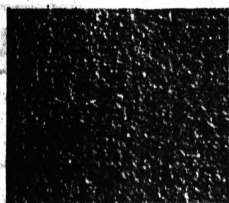
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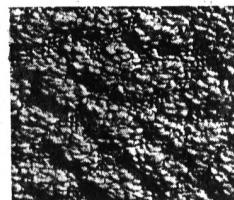
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Marketed by the company's Consumer Products Division, Tub Caulk is designed for repairing cracks around bathtub, showers, and sinks. It can be used effectively on metal, ceramic, painted and even plastic tiles and will not crumble or discolor.

The new 4-oz. tube retails for 79 cents, while the 6.3-oz. aerosol can costs \$1.39. Tub Caulk is available at hardware stores and similar retail outlets in most areas of the country.

Tub Caulk has good adhesion and flexibility and besides being a handy helper for caulking jobs, the sealant is ideal for pointing or resetting tiles, filling nail holes in woodwork, sealing cracks in plaster, and grouting between molding and walls. It also may be used for marine applications that are above the waterline.

Elmer's Mystik Tub Caulk is non-toxic, odorless, and non-solvent and dries to a tough, long-lasting waterproof seal. Simple to apply, it washes clean with plain water while fresh. Any excess caulk can be removed easily with a damp cloth before it dries.

Borden Chemical's Consumer Products Division also manufactures Elmer's Glue-All, the well-known all-purpose household glue, and Mystik Tape, the plastic coated cloth tape in 16 colors that decorates, seals and repairs.

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Homemakers Help Yourself to Beauty

Ten Constructive Tips to Better Home Decorating

There are a number of ways to acquire knowledge about home decoration: going to school and taking courses or staying home and having lessons sent to you. Both are effective, but they take fairly long periods of concentrated time and often much of the material is technical and useful only for those who are planning to make a career of interior decorating.

A simpler way for you, as a homemaker, who may want to broaden your knowledge of home decoration for future redecoration, here are ten constructive things you can do on your own:

● **START PLANNING EARLY**
Give yourself plenty of time to gather all the material and knowledge you can, before you make any purchases. Once you've gotten all the material together, your decoration plans are easier to review with the family and you'll be able to plan to buy, saving both time and money.

● **MAINTAIN A FILE**
Keep a scrapbook or file of decorating ideas. Set up a system of keeping decorating pictures, tips and other written material, all in one place, handy to look at and review.

● **COLLECT SAMPLES**
Fabric swatches, paint chips, samples of floor coverings, wallpaper and furniture finishes, all are valuable additions to your "Decorator's Idea File." Be sure that you have as much information on each sample, as is available—such as, price, source, description, availability.

● **VISIT MODEL ROOMS**
Your local newspapers or favorite radio stations frequently have announcements of model rooms and model homes opened for viewing. Study these, both standing and seated (wherever possible).

Make notes for your "Decorator's Idea File" of color combinations, furniture groupings or decorative touches that are especially pleasing to you.

There are a number of excellent books on decorating available in libraries or in your favorite book store. Buy the basic books that will help you understand the periods, fabrics and home furnishing terminology that particularly interests you.

It might be better to examine these books at a library, to be sure that the material contained in them is what you are seeking. Always select those books written by authorities whose tastes are similar to yours, for authors tend to express their own individuality in their books.

● **SAVE INFORMATIONAL LITERATURE**

Manufacturers of decorative fabrics, furniture, carpets, curtains and many other types of home furnishings offer excellent

booklets, either free, or at very nominal charges, on many phases of decoration. Send for those which you will find offered in your newspapers or magazines—either in the advertisements or in special articles. Your files will grow with all this carefully compiled information on many areas of home decoration.

● **ATTEND LECTURES ON HOME DECORATION**

Watch and listen for announcements of special guest lectures on home decoration at stores,

museums, and libraries in your area.

● **SPECIAL SHORT COURSE**

Stores sometimes offer special courses—two or three meetings to teach slipcover making or the like. These are inexpensive and most helpful in highlighting shortcuts for do-it-yourself. Sometimes the local adult education efforts within a community present some home decoration lectures.

● **NOTE GOOD IDEAS**

Train yourself to recognize

good decorating ideas wherever you are. Make a note of any special colors, fabrics or decorative ideas you may see at homes of friends you are visiting, while sightseeing, or while browsing through newspapers or magazines.

Brief notes on these, put into your "Decorator's Idea File," will help you to recall the particular item you wanted to remember.

Many home furnishings departments in department and

specialty stores have interior decorating bureaus to help with suggestions to your problems, without charge. Avail yourself of the services of these specialists to help you check on your plans.

In summary, before you begin to plan your own room, read as much as you can about decoration in books, magazines and special newspaper features. Use the scrapbook technique of saving good ideas for use "some day"; but, don't fill it with useless pretty pictures, or odds and ends that you will never want to use. Be sure that these items which you save would be practical and useful in your own home.

VISIT STORES

Next, visit the home furnishings departments of your local stores. See their window and interior displays and model rooms. Take a new look at the rooms that you occasionally admire in the homes of your friends.

Note, either mentally, or on a piece of your scrapbook, the things in these rooms that stand out for possible use by you. Don't copy the "perfect" ideas; adapt them to your own needs and use.

When in the room you are working on needs redoing, remodeling, or merely "refreshing"? What in the room is a consideration? Is it merely serves to clutter the room? Be ruthless—if it is beyond hope, despite any sentimental attachments, get rid of it. The desire to keep "everything" for one reason or another, will hinder you in completing your plan.

You don't need to be a professional decorator to really do a fine job on your home. You can borrow many good ideas, which suggest thrifty ways to transform your rooms into an inviting and interesting home. If you can sew at all, a few yards of decorative fabrics and a little imagination is all you need, provided you keep to a plan.

Take an inventory of what you have, of what you want, and must use, and most of all, what you must discard. You'll find that you can fit the pieces that you really want into any setting you plan.



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Parents Like Dining Room

When the family eats three meals a day off a counter in a combined kitchen-family room, table manners become something less than desirable.

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This is one reason why thinking parents are coming back to the idea of a more formal dining room for the home.

This doesn't mean that every meal necessarily must be eaten in the dining room, but it does mean that dinner is generally served here, as well as meals when there are guests.

The dining room need not be elaborate, but it should have definitive boundaries, and it can open off the kitchen.

ONE WAY

One way to achieve character and distinction in such a room is to use inexpensive wood paneling.

The walls can be paneled in one of the lighter, more cheerful softwoods like fir or west coast hemlock, and these woods can be finished in clear varnish or plastic to retain their warm coloring and grain.

Another advantage which one gets from using wood paneling on the walls is the chance to conceal china and linen storage units in the walls behind carefully fitted doors which are a part of the paneling.

These wall-hidden storage units save valuable floor space and make it possible to have a full sized dining room without robbing other rooms.

Built-Ins Hidden by Wooden Doors

It's effective to house your TV set in "built-ins."

The enclosure may be covered by wood doors of the same species and coloring as paneling on adjacent walls.

Actress Is on Way to Realizing Goal

Actress Tippi Hedren is on her way to realizing a goal—she wants to collect masses of land and buildings.

The blond actress, Alfred Hitchcock's recent discovery, is being compared with Grace Kelly. But she could also be compared with Hetty Green, the female financial wizard.

Besides her real estate investments—she now has four houses in California which she has improved and rents—she is a cement pump contractor.

"I buy real estate because I like to watch my investments grow. It's no fun for me to have money in savings banks or on paper. I could sell my first house, bought three years ago, at a \$20,000 profit, so it's a nice quick return on your money."

The secret of house rental and sales profits lies in home improvements, she advises, and women are better at it than men, "because, after all, a house is a woman's domain."

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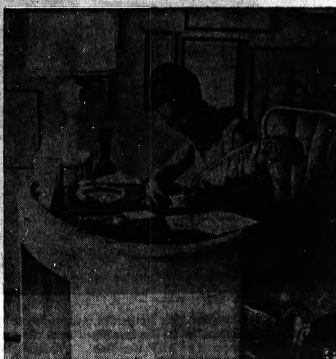
A woman can recognize that a \$8 roll of wallpaper would cheer up a dreary hallway, she points out, but a man wouldn't even notice the dreariness.

"For example, you can collect \$300 more a month in rent with a swimming pool, and what does a pool cost? You can have it paid off in no time at all, and the rest is profit," she says.

Tippi admits she is "up to her eyelashes in credit," but that's good she explains, "the more you borrow, the better your credit. And it's reassuring to have a bank as your partner."

Good landscaping is another plus when upgrading a house.

"You can save money buying plants in quantity as I do for four houses. I don't buy plants that need watering all the time. People who rent houses don't want to be bothered. I buy jungle plants, lots



MOVIE ACTRESS and real estate owner, Tippi Hedren, works on her financial statements at her desk.

of palm trees, giant ferns, enormous cacti."

She bought out a nursery that was going out of business—15-foot trees and what not, and the owner offered her a tree that is five stories high, a challenge to move.

"It would cost \$600 to move it in a box car and with derrick, but I can't bear to think of it being cut down, and besides it would look wonderful on the 13-acre site I'm planning to buy for my own house."

DEDUCTIONS

Her houses rent for about \$750 a month unfurnished and pay for themselves, she says. She's going to hold everything for 20 years. Next year she'll need tax deductions so she'll begin to furnish them. And with that idea in mind, she buys up whatever she sees that looks interesting.

"I can buy anything I like because it doesn't fit into one house, it'll fit in another. I keep some things in a warehouse, some at the shops where I make purchases, and I've got a little book that lists

the articles and where they're stored."

Her formula for house-buying is simple.

"I buy contemporary homes because you can do more with them. I look for charm in a good area. I know most of the good places in Los Angeles and can judge approximate values... I like three-bedroom houses because you can hit a fairly large market... children... servants... guests. Some people like a den. Good kitchens and good bathrooms, efficient plumbing and lots of closet space are what women want."

HOUSES CHECKED

She has the houses checked by experts before purchase—plumbers, heating men, appliances on home improvement possibilities.

"Women want good light, so I make sure it is provided. I've spent so much time in badly lighted hotel rooms applying makeup at windows, that it is one of the pet projects in my house."

Tippi is improving the home she lives in—a playground and

bathtub for daughter, Malaine, 7, and a new bathroom for herself.

It will have a fishpond on the other side of her sunken tub, sculptured glass around the wall as a towel rack, a wall of verticle, louvered, sculptured cement to let air in, but keep peepers out. There'll be a built-in hair dryer and other innovations.

CEMENT PUMPS

Tippi's roll in her most recent movie, "Marnie," is that of a compulsive thief. Some of her business ventures are perfect for a Hitchcock psychological plot—the cement pumps, for instance. With them you can build an apartment house in one week, Tippi says, with a gleam in her eye.

"They can pump up 10 floors with the half-mile hose and heavy duty machinery," she explains "and are used to build highways, tunnels, sewers and a pier under the ocean."

There are only about 20 of these pumps in the United States, and she (and the bank) will soon own two more, she says. They cost about \$20,000 apiece and are rented to contractors, who use them only about two days at a time, perhaps a dozen times a year, so they don't want to be bothered owning them.

Tippi loves the wonderful feeling of being independent and doubts that she'll be sitting in a rocking chair when her daughter comes to visit her in her old age.

"But if I am, it'll be my own rocker, on my own veranda, with my own beautiful view—and I hope it's the 13-acre site I have my eye on."

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create a neutral background. The pale yellow Paul McCobb sofa is flanked by end tables of walnut. Providing brilliant color accents in the contemporary room is the abstract oil painting hung over the walnut china cabinet.

New on Market

Textured Aluminum Siding

Textured aluminum siding today was announced as the latest addition to Aluminum Company of America's growing line of residential building products.

The new eight-inch wide clapboard siding with an embossed, stucco-type surface, offers homeowners new possibilities for exterior design.

Sold by Alcoa Building Products, Inc., Alcoa's residential sales subsidiary, the new embossed siding is available in a wide range of colors, including white, green, grey, beige, coral and ivory.

Like regular Alcoa eight-inch aluminum siding, the new product maintains the company's rigid quality standards. It is formed from heavy gauge Al-

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For further information on Alcoa eight-inch embossed siding, write to Aluminum Company of America, 708 Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

Tough on Arches, Says Norwegian

Indicative of the importance of wood floor resilience to foot comfort was the experience of Steinkjer, Norway, citizens after the town was destroyed by fire in World War II.

A Norwegian research engineer, reporting in a study on floor hardness, points out that the town, formerly built of wood, was rebuilt in concrete.

During the first two years after reconstruction, he says, nearly the entire population complained of foot pains.

After that, he adds, the people became adjusted to a lower standard of foot comfort.

Doorways Problem to Decorate

The distraction of unsightly doorways . . . a decorating problem facing many home-makers . . . can be easily overcome with screens or movable room dividers of fine plate glass mirror.

As is often the case in an average home, especially one more than fifteen years old, the dining room is built with an assortment of doorways leading to the kitchen, pantry, living room, and hallway; bedrooms ordinarily open on a hallway, the bathroom and possibly an adjoining bedroom.

In some instances rooms may open on two, three or as many as half-a-dozen adjacent areas.

Such a bodge-podge of doorways can make good decoration almost impossible, unless the most troublesome areas are screened in some way.

This can be effectively accomplished with little effort by using a screen or partial divider supported by a mirror.

MIRRORED SURFACE Besides "masking" the doorway, the mirrored surface becomes an asset to the decoration by reflecting the wallpaper, carpeting and other furnishings in the room. The mirror will make the room appear larger and help make the most possible use of available light.

And the screen, in addition to concealing the doorway and whatever room may lie beyond it, also helps cut down drafts throughout the house.

The screen itself can be made in a variety of attractive designs, some using large framed mirror panels, others composed of smaller rectangular panels set in a wooden grid.

Using only a few common hand tools, a capable do-it-yourself carpenter can build a screen in a few hours.

Plastic Paneling for Colorful Doors

Looking for a way to make colorful sliding doors in a jiffy?

If so, you'll find that many home handymen are using plastic-finished paneling, which can be cut to size with a fine tooth or power saw.

This paneling comes in a variety of modern colors, high-fidelity woodgrains and decorative patterns. Therefore, it does not require any finishing.

After cutting, simply attach door pulls or handles. You might also bore holes for finger pulls. The sliding doors can be slipped right into the channels.



LOW VOLTAGE outdoor lights for garden, patio and terrace illumination for less than \$70 have just been introduced by AMF Wen-Mac Corporation, Los Angeles subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Company. Approved by the Underwriters Laboratory, the California-inspired product is a low voltage sys-

tem whose six self-contained sealed-beam units clip on a 100 foot cable like Christmas tree lights, thus can be moved from place to place easily. There are interchangeable lenses in varied colors. A small transformer has an output of only 12 volts.

Kitchen Size Important!

Settling for a kitchen that's too small is like buying a suit that doesn't fit.

More than a million homemakers will move into new kitchens this year, and unfortunately many will be disappointed, come cooking and cleanup time.

There are certain basic rules to remember when planning a kitchen. For instance, give each appliance an adjoining counter. There should be at least 2' beside the refrigerator, cooking area, and each side of the sink.

Place the work centers so that the sink separates the refrigerator and countertop, preferably in a triangular arrangement. Plan storage space at each work center.

A very important part of kitchen planning, of course, is the decor. Make sure that it is as easy to maintain as it is attractive.

WASHABLE INTERIOR Most homemakers prefer a washable interior that does not require frequent painting.

Plastic-finished paneling, which is highly-resistant to heat and stains, can be put up right over old walls. This paneling, which can be used in high humidity areas, can be cleaned with a damp or sandy cloth.

The predecorated surface will retain its original appearance. Local lumber dealers carry hardwood in a wide range of modern colors, high-fidelity woodgrains and decorative patterns.

When in doubt about a kitchen improvement project, consult with an experienced lumber dealer who has planned similar projects in the past. His experience can save you money.

Brightens Gardens, Patios

Low-Voltage System

Homeowners can now illuminate their gardens, patios and terraces in color with a new low-voltage system made by AMF Wen-Mac Corporation, Los Angeles subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Company, which eliminates need for the conventional several hundred dollar underground conduit installation.

A new supplement to the product line of toys including model airplanes, boats and amusement

center rides, the "California Low Voltage Outdoor Lights" retail for less than \$70. The lights are approved by the Underwriters Laboratory.

Unique feature of the system is the use of a current-reducing transformer with an output of only 12 volts, costing only two cents a night to operate.

The outdoor lights consist of six sealed-beam units with interchangeable lenses in varied colors: pink, blue, amber, green and clear. The system is available with an automatic, 24-hour timer for turning the lights on and off.

Other features contributing to their simplicity include the fact that they can be easily moved from place to place along their 100 foot cable to which they are clipped in the same manner as Christmas tree lights.

The cable can be buried and will not cause a shock if accidentally cut. In addition to a single spike for ground installation, the self-contained units have a mounting bracket for use on fences, posts or walls.

Stainless Steel Used in Furnace Burners Burners in the newer-model gas furnaces are equipped with stainless steel inserts which are easily removed by a serviceman for cleaning.

Such cleaning sometimes is necessary where excessive amounts of lint, dog hair, or other foreign matter might otherwise create a problem.

Adjoining Rooms Need Color Blend

When color styling two adjoining rooms, care should be taken to make the transition from one to the other a smooth one so that the two do not clash. One method is to paint the walls of the two rooms the same color and to repeat the color of the floor covering of one room on the ceiling of the other.

A second idea would be to reverse the wall and ceiling colors of the two.

Or you might choose a third way of taking a lighter or darker hue of the colors in the first room and using them in the second.

Upright Vacuum Best A good upright cleaner for rugs and carpets still does the best job. Cleaners which offer convenient adjustment of brushes for various pile heights are rated best.

Yes, Privacy Is Possible in Your Home

Is privacy going out the window? Trends in new home construction with the emphasis on open planning, indoor-outdoor living, and picture windows, would seem to be working against privacy.

Actually though the average home can have privacy and plenty of cheerful light and interesting decor — all at the same time.

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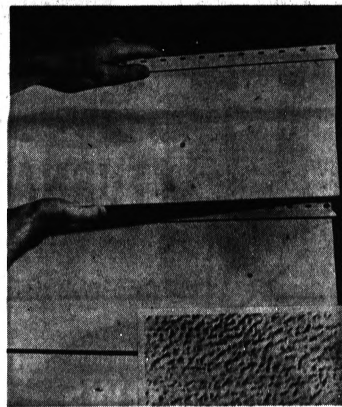
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Hardwood Floors Gain Public Attention Again

Today's renewed home buyer interest in hardwood floors, linked to a growing general demand for quality features in homes, has been sharpened by the fact that such floors now are readily available in a wide selection of species and styles, builders say.

A specific kind of hardwood floor can be obtained to suit almost any home building budget and decorative taste.

Quality-conscious home planners, therefore, are reluctant to accept anything less than genuine hardwood floors, the traditional standard of flooring excellence for homes, the builders add.

The various species of hardwood flooring each boast distinctive beauty of grain, figure and coloring. They have in common such characteristics as lifetime durability, warmth, foot comfort and ease of upkeep.

Oak, grown in large volume in the Southern and Appalachian regions of the United States, is the big favorite, the builders report.

POPULAR SPECIES
Other popular species include hard maple, beech, birch and pecan. Such exquisite woods as walnut, cherry, ash, hickory and teak also are frequently chosen.

Less plentiful than the other named species, they are in a more expensive category.

Usually they are installed in fancy parquet designs. Often, too, they are used for decorative effect in conjunction with another species, such as oak.

In styles, besides parquet, there is a choice of strip, plank and block floors. Strip, the most extensively used, also is the most economical.

A top grade strip oak floor, including complete installation, generally costs less than would good quality floor covering for a similar area.

Unusually versatile from a decorative standpoint, strip floors are in good taste for any home no matter what the price class, architectural style or type of furnishings.

As the name implies, a strip floor is composed of long, narrow flooring pieces. Usually these are of uniform width. Especially distinctive results can be achieved, however, by utilizing mixed widths, which range from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches.

Add individuality can be gained, too, by selecting pieces for their variation in color tone, mineral streaks and other natural characteristics.

Plank floors are particularly appropriate for colonial and ranch style homes. Produced in sizes from 2 to 8 inches wide, the planks customarily are laid in random widths.

Often equipped with decorative wood pegs and beveled edges, they capture much of the charm that characterized plank floors of colonial days.

Block flooring is a modern, economical form of parquet.

UNIT BLOCK
In the popular unit-block style each block is comprised of several short pieces of solid hardwood held together by fasteners at the back or ends.

Various sizes of square and rectangular blocks are available and they can be installed in any of numerous designs. Laminated blocks also can be obtained.

Conventional parquet, the most elaborate style of hardwood flooring, generally is identified with sumptuous homes and other fine buildings.

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A-frame construction is ideal for secluded lakeshore and wooded settings.

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Bath Design Can Brighten Daily Outlook

Your outlook for any given day can very well be established where the day's activity begins—the bathroom.

For this reason, it's best for those planning a new home to think seriously about the design of the bathroom and the materials and fixtures that go into it.

First of all, select durable materials that will require a minimum amount of care.

Be sure to allow enough space. With good planning, the bathroom thus can serve as an auxiliary dressing area or powder room.

Give thought, too, to the color scheme. Nothing can give you a better lift in the morning than a room decorated in cheerful, wake-up colors.

Get to Root of Problem

If you want to get to the root of a clogged sewer problem, do just that — get to the roots. Strange as it seems, many sewers become stoppered up because they leak. Moisture-seeking tree roots are attracted to such leaks and often grow right into the pipe.

There are two principal methods of clearing invading roots from sewer lines. The most effective method is to cut them out — a procedure that requires the knowledge and tools of a plumbing contractor. Every contractor has a special, flexible auger that can be reeled into waste lines to cleanly cut away all growths. This definitely is not a job for an amateur, since improper use of the auger can break the pipe and cause even more serious "ingrown root" problems in the future.

The other root clearing method is to flush chemical solvents through the lines. This may not

be as effective as cutting, but often is used as a preventive to retard further root growth. Your plumbing contractor can recommend the best type for your use.

It is important to note that cutting and flushing solvents provide only temporary answers to sewer problems. For a permanent solution, it is necessary to replace the faulty sewer with one of high quality, water-tight material. A sewer with no leaks will have no roots. Contact a qualified plumbing contractor for further details.

Information Given

Authoritative information on selection, installation, finishing and care of oak floors is provided in a 28-page booklet, "Oak Floors for Your Home," available without charge from the Oak Flooring Information Service, 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

Mix to Avoid Monotony in Rooms

"Why do you suggest mixing furniture styles and kinds of wood in a living room?" asked a "student" homemaker during the Chicago Chapter National Home Fashion League lecture series on home decoration.

"For greater interest and to avoid monotony" answered the speaker, Margaret C. Scaper, Home Furnishings Coordinator for Montgomery Ward and Co.

One upholstery fabric for all chairs and the sofa is seldom selected these days. The new idea of coordination of color design, and line, includes a variety of furniture woods. They lend spice and sparkle to a room, she added.

An important piece of cabinetry, like a breakfast, a hi-fi unit or even a large cocktail table is the focal point around

which the room is arranged. An exotic wood, quite different from all the others in the room is then a wise selection.

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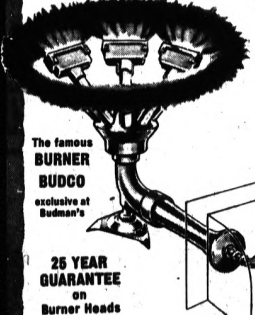
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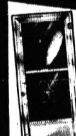
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Dinner for two by candlelight is a scene every bride dreams of creating for herself... and THE man.

The setting must be right. Faced, as many brides are with a space in a small apartment called a "dining area," and facing up realistically to a budget, the dream seems about to evaporate.

Fortunately, decorators say, neither a dining area or dining room need be furnished with the conventional matched pieces of furniture called a dining suite.

Individual or unmatched pieces are high style. Select pieces that can serve one purpose now and be used in other places later.

To insure that you'll like them just as much on the tenth anniversary as you do on the first, choose pieces made of the most beautiful hardwoods you can find.

HARDWOOD VENEERS

In any favorite design-style category, hardwood veneers make nearly 90 per cent of all dining, bedroom, and occasional furniture.

Look for cabinet and drawer fronts on which the natural figure of the hardwood veneer has been carefully placed at center.

Notice the straight grain banding, milled at the four corners, framing drawers or cabinet panels.

The gentle rippling figure of mellow brown pecan or butternut, spiced with nature's patterns, may be your choice.

RICH CONTRAST

Or the rich contrasts of a rosewood cabinet may be visualized as a life-long accent to other pieces accumulated over the years.

The first small round dining table, so fashionable now, may later find its place in the library or living room.

Select yours for the beauty of the hardwood veneers as much as for its style.

Intriguing abstract patterns formed by the natural growth of the tree, skillfully matched by artistic craftsmen, will retain its intrinsic beauty for a lifetime of enjoyment.

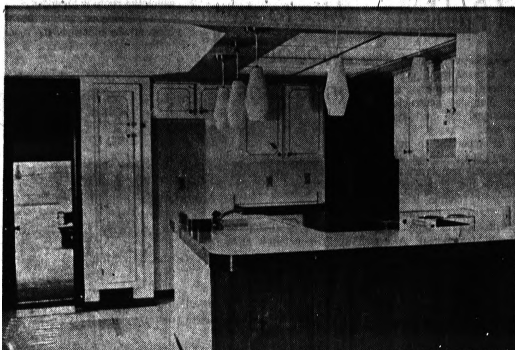
Colorful Booklet Shows Designs for Kitchens

If you like to keep abreast of developments in modern conveniences for the home, whether you live in an apartment or a house, in town or country, you'll enjoy having a colorful booklet from General Electric that shows the concepts in refrigerator design.

This handsome booklet, which is yours for free, features a variety of American decorator settings, created around the revolutionary "breakfront" refrigerator with its own illuminated counter-top, eye-level fresh food storage, and roll-out freezer.

Unique kitchen and family room designs and entertainment centers, even a scheme for a boat house, are shown in brilliant color in a series of imaginative vignettes that reflect American living at its best.

You can obtain a copy of the "Americana Refrigerator" booklet from your local appliance dealer, or send your name and address to General Electric, Building 3 Number 263, Appliance Park, Louisville, Kentucky.



TWIN LAKES — Homemakers will greet with enthusiasm the well planned kitchen of Weinberger Builders' "Royal Provincial." Situated in Twin Lakes Village, the model kitchen is finished with white counter tops, walls and cupboards. White contemporary fixtures light the work area. The sink counter

features an overhang along one side at kitchen stool height, ideal for breakfast or informal luncheon snacks. An exhaust hood over the counter stove eliminates cooking odors in moments. A single step leads down into the paneled family room.

Furniture Care Makes the Difference!

The care you give your furniture, whether it is newly bought or a treasured antique, makes the difference between its long life or early downfall. Even the most inexpensive furniture will last longer with careful treatment, and a good piece of furniture may have its life expectancy stretched over several generations.

It must be remembered that the hardest of wood surfaces are soft compared with some other materials. Surfaces will dent and joints won't hold tight under racking, wrenching or other signs of misuse. Many modern adhesives hold promise for long life, but extremes of heat or cold, and exposure to moisture may undo all these promises.

Some day, there may be self-dusting furniture — so sleek and formfitting that its use or misuse of these pieces will not even show signs of wear on the furniture.

In the meantime, while we're struggling along with the warm rich beauty of today's furniture and must know how to care for what we have, here are some suggestions for keeping its gleam and glow intact and for keeping the carefully selected decorative fabrics as richly beautiful as the day they were selected.

Dust wood surfaces daily. Soft fabrics like old silk, cheesecloth or treated polishing mittens or cloths, bring up the luster as they are used to dust.

CLEAN WOOD

To clean wooden arms, legs and other wooden surfaces, moisten a soft cloth in lukewarm water, put on melted soap or soap chips (mild types only) and fold over cloth to make a pad with soap inside. Rub over the wood and lather will remove dust and fingerprints. Wipe clean with another damp cloth, well wrung out. Then dry the furniture.

To glorify and preserve wood, with a minimum amount of rubbing, use a good furniture polish or cream. Prepare a soft clean cloth, soak in hot water and wring dry. Then dampen with furniture polish or lemon oil and rub carefully over the wooden areas.

Get at the crevices in carved pieces by using an orangewood stick or a skewer wrapped in cotton. It is important to start with clean wood. The lovely texture of woods in furniture can't shine through dust or sticky film.

Waxing produces a lustrous finish that tends to resist light blemishes, scratches, etc. While the benefits of wax come only after repeated applications and buffings, you can save your

muscles with modern tricks of application.

Make a big pad of cheesecloth and dampen slightly. Work into it a thin coating of the polishing-type wax, either liquid or paste. Apply wax to a small square rubbing briskly, but be sure that you are applying a thin coat. Polish with another large clean pad, using full arm strokes until you get a lovely sheen.

There's a world of difference between keeping upholstery clean and making it clean. Keeping it clean is better for the furniture and far less work.

At least once a week, the upholstery attachment of your vacuum cleaner should be used on all upholstered pieces. Use the slender suction nozzle to get down into crevices. Clean the cushions on both sides with the upholstery brush.

GREASE SPOTS

Before headrests and arms of chairs and sofas show telltale grease spots, use a rug-cleaning powder on these pieces. Sprinkle the powder all over the upholstery and rub in with a brush. Let it stand for several hours before brushing out.

Then clean out the powder with the attachment to your vacuum cleaner, running its nozzle well down behind the cushions. Consistent use of the powder will keep upholstery clean and bright in color without the need for washing, or at least delay the need.

When your upholstery needs an overall cleaning, make sure that you test a small area of fabric on the back of the chair where it won't show. Then, if the fabric can't take it, go for wool, using a bowl for the cleaner, one for clear water, and a sponge or brush.

Make a rich creamy lather from a neutral soap or one of the soapless lathers which clean by chemical action. Scoop up the suds, not the liquid, and swirl them on the fabric, rubbing an area clean, always in a circular motion.

Do not permit the fabric to get soaked. Then wipe with a sponge or a cloth, wrung out of clear water. When you're finished, if you have an electric fan, let it blow on the shampooed piece, to hasten drying. Brush pile fabrics against the nap, when nearly dry. Be sure that the furniture is not used until completely dry.

Prevent moths in upholstered furniture by occasional spraying with moth preventives. Regarding moth-proofing solutions, the United States Department of Agriculture advises: "No solution will absolutely and permanently moth-proof fabrics, although certain ones, when applied in the hot dye in the manufacturing process, more nearly achieve this desired result." Regular and thorough vacuuming, cleaning and brushing, however, usually avoids moth damage.

Today's modern mechanical equipment and a host of modern products and methods saves time and steps and helps to prolong the life of the furniture that helps to make a house a home.

During World War II, the government specified that all fabrics used for uniforms for the men and women of the armed forces must be dyed to withstand the hazards of chlorine, washing, sunlight, perspiration and dry cleaning.

According to the Vat Dye Institute, vat dyed fabrics offer good economy and increased customer satisfaction since vat dyed are the fastest colors used today on cotton, rayon, linen and some blended fabrics.

Fabrics dyed with vat colors have a longer life and greater beauty.

Oak Woods Vary Little Over-all

If you're wavering between the choice of white oak and red oak floors for a new home, as do many home planners, here's news that may help you reach a decision.

The two varieties are virtually equal in quality, and even the experts have trouble distinguishing one from the other.

Yet white oak is priced lower these days because it happens to be in greater supply.

"In view of their similarity in performance and appearance it is difficult to account for local preferences, which establish red oak as the big favorite in some communities and white oak in others," says Executive Vice President Henry H. Willis of the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association.

Both varieties are light colored, he points out, and are noted for their striking natural beauty of grain, lifetime durability, ease of upkeep and other characteristics desirable in fine floors.

TWO SURVEYS

In two surveys conducted recently by the association a majority of builders and lumber dealers favored white oak, although many mistook a white oak sample for the red variety.

Two panels, identified only as "A" and "B," were displayed. The building experts were asked to state which they preferred. Nearly 52 per cent voted for Panel "B," which was white oak.

Many of these, Willis adds, prefaced their choice by saying they preferred red oak. About 34 per cent favored the red oak panel, and 14 per cent did not express a preference.

The panels were finished with penetrating stain finish to which stain had been added to produce a medium shade. This treatment reduced the color variation within and between the panels.

One point of distinction between the varieties, according to Willis, is that white oak has a brownish tinge and red oak is characterized by a pink cast which usually becomes reddish brown after application of finish.

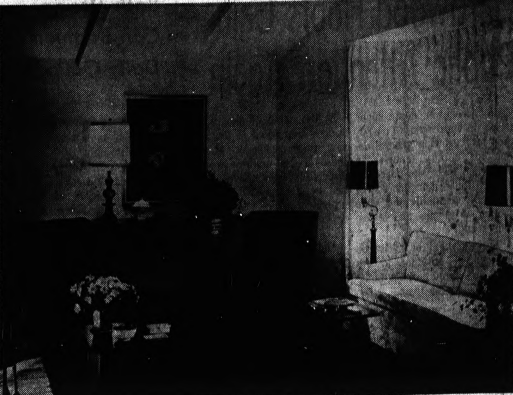
Red oak also has a slightly coarser grain and is a little more uniform in color.

"Another minor difference," he points out, "is that white oak has a brownish tinge and red oak is characterized by a pink cast which usually becomes reddish brown after application of finish."

Known as tyloses, these deposits serve to render the wood waterproof, a characteristic which explains the use of white oak for water-tight kegs.

"It is interesting to note, too, that although red oak ranks among the hardest of hardwoods, white oak is slightly harder."

Of the 20 varieties of American oak that are processed into flooring, Willis says nine are classified as white oak and 11 as red.



FOX HILLS — A beamed cathedral ceiling and large bay window highlight the formal living room of the Good Housekeeping Clifton Home located in Fox Hills of Bloomfield. Decorated by Robinson Furniture Co., the regal room introduces vibrant colors of lip-

stick red and sapphire blue in the upholstered pieces and carpeting. The wall background is an off-white. Under the original oak "Red Dahlias" is placed a hunt board of vintage-finished walnut. The sofa and draperies are made of a natural-on-natural crewel fabric.

Many People Are So Afflicted

Are You a Victim of Astrophobia?

By MARGERY McELHENY
United Press International
CHICAGO — Do you have astrophobia?

Most people do, and a healthy amount of it is beneficial. You're typical, too, if you don't know offhand that astrophobia is fear of lightning.

All the civilizations of man have had it. Ancient Greeks believed lightning to be the weapon of Zeus, father of the Gods. Today, the eagle on the back of a dollar bill clasps ancient Greek lightning arrows in its claws.

The following quiz was designed to test the most common misconceptions about lightning and lightning protection.

• A lightning bolt can strike "out of the blue."

True. The period of peak danger is just before the rain; clouds may still be miles away.

• An average square mile receives 40-80 lightning strikes a year.

True. The average American community has 40 thunderstorm days per year, and from one to two lightning strikes to ground per storm.

• An adjacent tall tree will protect your house against lightning.

False. An institute survey showed that 18.1 per cent of the bolts that damaged houses of first struck a tall tree, then jumped to the house.

• A grounded television antenna functions as a lightning rod.

False. The average television antenna is a target rather than protection. It should have a lightning arrester and be tied into a complete lightning

protection system. Television antennas were struck in 29.2 per cent of the home loss cases studied.

• Modern houses are more vulnerable to lightning damage than houses 30 years old.

True. Today's houses are larger and contain more metal; and more of them are located in exposed areas.

• Houses in cities are safe from lightning.

False. A house has some protection if located near high towers, smokestacks and skyscrapers but, as cities spread, this protection is lost.

• Does a lightning bolt travel upward, downward, or in both directions?

The downward-reaching "leader stroke" is followed by the destructive "return stroke."

• Does lightning strike buildings because building materials are better electrical conductors than air? Because they are inflammable? Because they interrupt air currents during a storm?

A building provides a ladder for an upward climb of ground charges.

• Is the purpose of lightning protection to: Prevent lightning from striking? Drain off static electricity? Convey a lightning bolt safely to ground?

Air terminals (rods) are located to assume any lightning bolt, and a heavy conductor cable carries the stroke to ground rods, which convey it into moist earth where the charge dissipates.

• Do most casualties from lightning occur: On the golf course? In the home? On the beach?

In the home, when you count injuries and deaths.

• The number of fires to buildings in the United States caused by lightning bolts in an average year are: 35,000; 50,000; 1 million?

35,000, or about 11 per cent of all fires; in outlying areas, a third or more.

• A home lightning protection system is recognized as proper if: It carries a U.L. master label? It has a manufacturer's warranty? It is approved by your fire insurance company?

Underwriters Laboratories quality check system is backed by both manufacturers and fire insurance underwriters. A U.L. master label assures a proper installation as well as proper materials.

New Color Hints for the Exterior

Here are some color hints for the outside of your home.

Does the chimney look too big for the rest of the house?

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Windows Bedevil Decorators

The problem that bedevils more homemakers perhaps than any other in the field of decorating is that to do with those difficult windows that seem to resist efforts to bring them into the over-all room scheme.

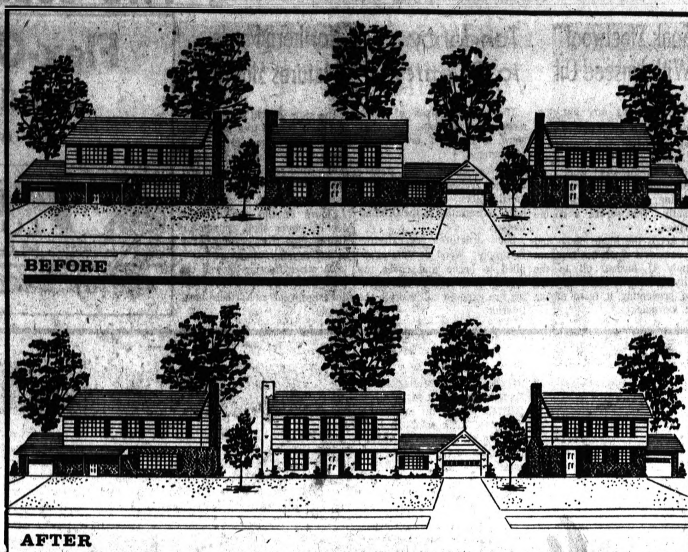
The most common problem-window situation occurs in older houses and apartment buildings, but the wide glass expanses of contemporary houses supply their share too.

The problem becomes acute when two glass wall sections abut, and the challenge is how to provide for privacy and light control without getting entangled with expensive and cumbersome slitting tracks.

You might meet the situation with two colorful custom aluminum verticals installed to pull from the corner. They will "nest" as inconspicuously as drapes at the edges of the glass areas farthest from the corner and be available to perform screening duty at the slightest tug of their nylon cords. The spring-tempered aluminum louvers rotate in their base to provide the exact degree of light desired, and visibility can be retained without loss of privacy.

Verticals can also be used effectively in a typical older-house situation involving close-together windows in a wall facing a dismal courtyard view.

A single vertical may be installed here so it may be partly drawn to uncover part of one window only when desired without destroying the pleasant illusion of a broad window expanse or revealing too much of the view.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE can make his house look bigger and better by eliminating one color. Here the clapboard siding and dark brick (middle, above) were painted the same

color with the same paint (below) and then trimmed with a complementary second color. Notice how the home stands out.

Comfort in Sleep Sought for Centuries

Did you know that?

• Primitive man sought a SAFE sleeping place . . .

• Romans, Greeks and Egyptians sought a more COMFORTABLE sleeping place . . .

• On the Santa Maria the bunks were so small that Columbus' crew almost mutilated. But fortunately, they were too tired . . .

• George Washington never

could find a suitable bed . . .

and he tried so many that no matter where you go today you can buy one at an auction . . .

• Leaves, corn cobs, pine needles, wool, horsehair and feathers were used in the search for comfort before the invention of steel wire springs . . .

• Americans are becoming a

nation of 'giants' . . .

Miss America of the '60's is

5'-6" taller than Miss America of the '20's . . .

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than teams 40 years ago . . .

The average man's suit size today is 41 - 2 sizes larger

than 35 years ago . . .

• Today's modern man (and woman), seeks ADEQUATE sleeping space . . .

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Floor Tips Available

Authoritative information on the selection, installation, finishing and care of oak floors is provided in a 32-page pocket size booklet offered free of charge to readers of this newspaper.

Just write the Oak Flooring Information Service, 75 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill., asking for "Oak Floors for Your Home." A postcard will do.

Also available from the same source is a free booklet, "How to Keep Oak Floors Beautiful." This deals principally with methods for removing various stains and spots from oak floors.

Play Room at Low Cost

You can have a basement play room for very low cost.

The trend toward the use of natural materials in their natural state makes it possible to decorate a play room at minimum cost.

Many inexpensive paints have been developed to accentuate the natural beauty of concrete blocks and to give basement walls a cheerful and colorful appearance at very low cost. In addition, concrete floors can be painted with a rubber-base paint that will give years of useful service.

It is false economy to splurge on wall, floor and ceiling materials and to deny yourself the essentials that make a good recreation room.

These include plenty of natural light and direct access to the outdoors.

Basement exits covered with an all-steel metal hatchway are considered essential by many architects.

These should be the first things sought for a good recreation room and that only after these are assured should the home-owner plan elaborate finishing materials.

Hot Water Supply Depends on Heater

In summer, with extra baths, showers, car washings and housecleaning projects, you need more hot water than any other time of the year. To keep from running out when you require it most, you need a water heater that is in good condition and large enough to meet peak usage requirements.

Homeowners interested in replacing old water heaters to seek the advice of a qualified plumbing contractor. He will be glad to help in selecting exactly the right type to meet year-round family needs.

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Living Area Brightened

Wherever a large glassed area lets your living room look out onto an attractive garden or patio, the outdoor setting, in effect, becomes an extension of the interior.

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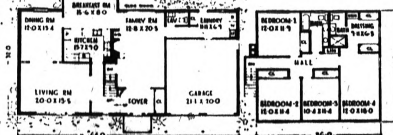
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By 1970, it is estimated that approximately 29 million people will have celebrated their 60th birthday and about 21 million will have celebrated their 65th.

"The average length of life in the U.S. now is about 70 years (it was only about 40 in 1900) and since it is increasing by about three months every year, it is apparent that the home building industry will have to continue focusing attention on housing that appeals to the senior citizens," says a spokesman for a leading manufacturer of building materials.

There are many popular fallacies regarding the type of homes senior citizens want and can afford to purchase.

A lot of people have the idea most senior citizens can't afford to buy a new home.

Yet a recent set of questions put to more than 20,000 of them in an independently conducted study indicated more than 35 per cent could afford a down payment of more than \$3,000 and almost 40 per cent could pay between \$1,000 and \$3,000 for a down payment.

HOUSING PREFERENCE

Housing preferences of senior citizens in the so-called lower and middle income brackets (about 18 million or approximately 80 per cent of today's senior citizens fit this bracket) generally are similar in concept to those that appeal to newbies. They want modest size and layout, but certain additions or omissions that give it appeal to persons their age.

Extra cabinet or storage space is usually desired because people accumulate things, both precious and sentimental.

Door sills can be eliminated to avoid the hazards of tripping; good illumination in all parts of the house can help way.

avoid bumping accidents; electrical outlets should be 18 or more inches above the floor level to eliminate stooping, and grab rails should be installed near bathtubs as a safety precaution against slipping.

Senior citizens are usually set in their ways, careful of their life savings and determined to make their last major investment a sound one. They are impressed by quality, maintenance-free materials and craftsmanship.

Senior citizens represent about 10 per cent of the population in any city or state and the impression that must be on the verge of moving to one of the warm southern states is false.

About 50 per cent of the senior citizens live in Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Michigan, Illinois, Texas and California.

Approximately 10 per cent of all Americans over 60 live within a radius of 100 miles of New York City.

The home building industry long has recognized the special housing requirements of senior citizens and welcomes the responsibility of easing the way during retirement years.

Soak Steelwool With Linseed Oil

When doing any puttying, keep handy a small pad of steel wool moistened with linseed oil. Clean the blade of the putty knife with the steel wool.

As you continue with the puttying, wipe off the knife frequently. This serves a double purpose.

It keeps the blade clean and it provides a small but constant supply of linseed oil to the putty, making it easier to work and preventing it from drying out too quickly.

Tendency to Oriental

The striking lines of some modern American churches show a Buddhist or Oriental character.

Key elements are steeply vaulted arches of glued laminated lumber—upswep at their lower extremities in the Oriental fashion.

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Be Careful With Patterns

Pattern adds interest to a room, but is should be in moderation.

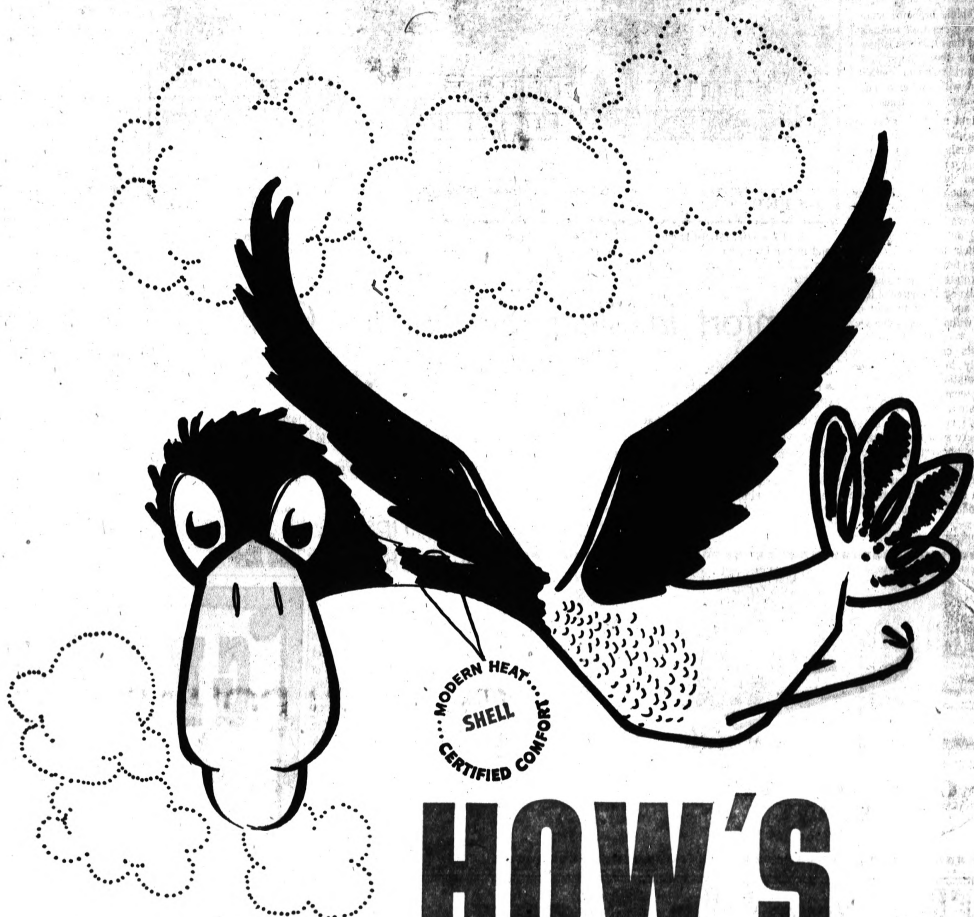
Mary Hardy, County Extension Agent, Home Economics, says people recognize pattern in printed or woven designs, but they may forget there is pattern in a sculptured carpet and in the grain of wood.

Mrs. Hardy notes that every object in the room has some pattern. The outline of a sofa or vase is displayed against the wall, and its shadow forms another design.

In choosing fabrics, wall coverings and floor coverings for a room, use pattern sparingly. Avoid placing strong, conflicting patterns close together.

Use a patterned covering on a sofa or chair, or on the floor where seating is a problem.

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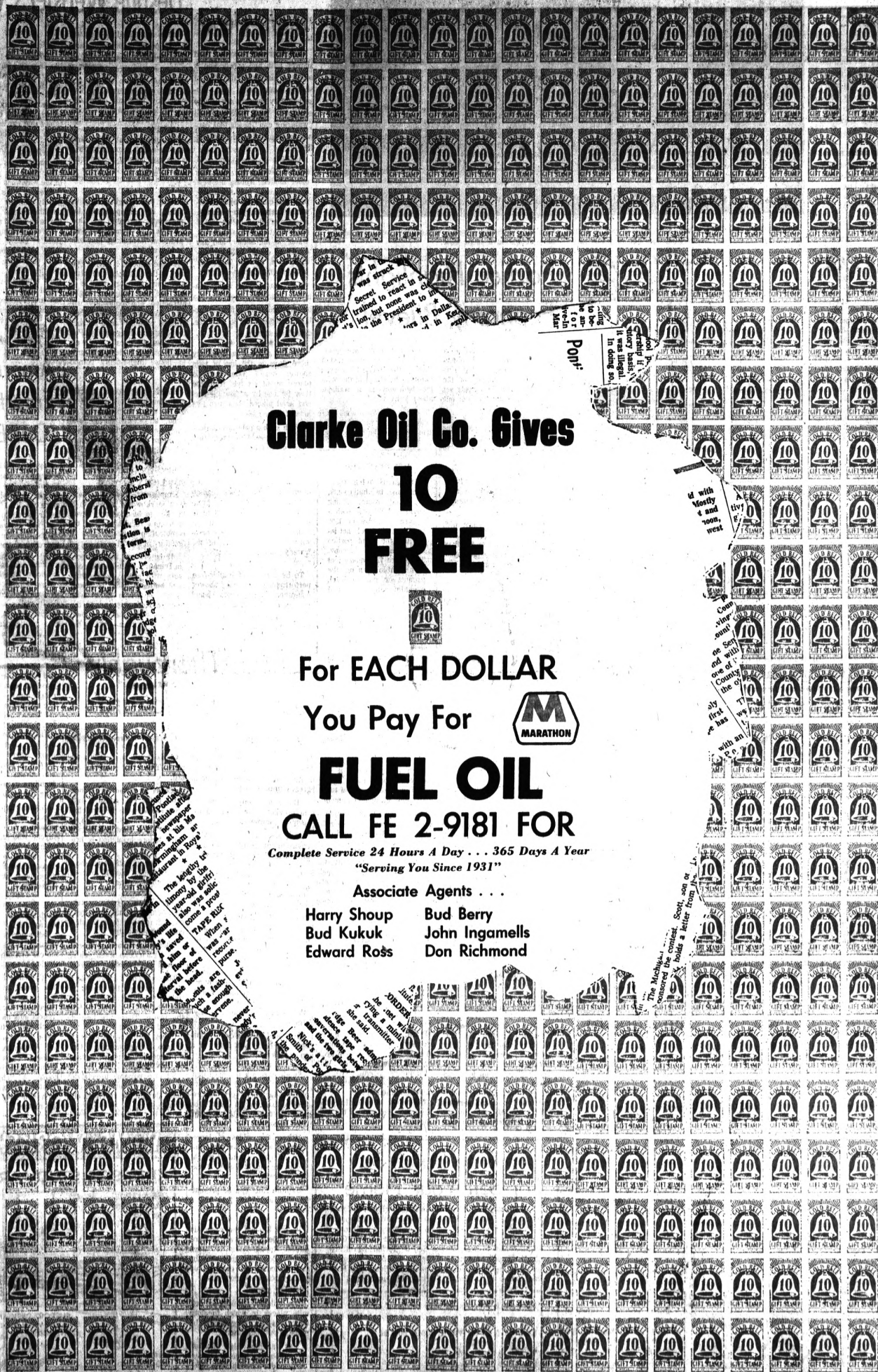
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Bathrooms Can Portray the Exotic

If you're planning to remodel the bathroom, why not shun the conventional decor for a design with an exotic flair? You won't be alone. Leading interior decorators are coming up with exciting designs ranging from the Oriental to stark modern.

There are many places to find ideas on bathroom decorating — books, magazines, brochures and manufacturers' literature. One of the best sources often is overlooked — your local lumber dealer.

Most dealers have a wide range of four-color literature available. Also, they can show you new products that might be incorporated into a bathroom improvement project.

You will find that just a few touches can create a specific decorative theme. One attractive new paneling product provides a visual center on the back wall of the tub-shower area.

This accent panel, which features gold-on-white artwork, helps set the mood for the entire room. Like most paneling, it is highly-resistant to heat and moisture. This plastic-finished hardboard can be damp-wiped clean; never needs refinishing.

MURAL PANELS

These panels come in attractive scenes and designs. With this wide range of design theme available, it is easy to set your imagination in motion.

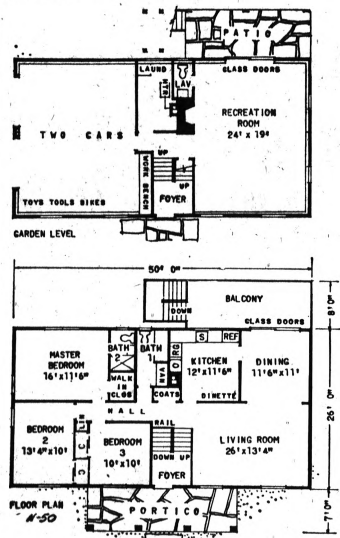
These mural panels can be installed over wallboard adhesive right over your old wall. Gold-anodized moldings are available for use with this new accent panel.

If you decide to follow a sea theme, for instance, you might want to inject vivid color on at least one main wall. An accent color, such as coral, would be effective.

A few appropriate accessories — such as a bamboo chair, potted plant or Pacific knick-knack — complement the theme.



PLEASING PORTICO: The stately portico columns give just the right touch to this three-bedroom house, which utilizes the space-saving device of two levels yet keeps all the main rooms on a single floor.



FLOOR PLANS: The six rooms and two baths on the main floor of this home are augmented by a front portico, an outdoor balcony, a patio and a huge recreation room.

Portico Highlights Economy Bilevel

Call it what you will — a raised ranch, high ranch, bilevel or just a house — there's no denying the popularity of the home which has two levels yet keeps all the main rooms on one of them.

This type of design eliminates stair climbing by going back and forth between the living-working area and the bedroom wing.

But it keeps the utility equipment on a separate level and provides maximum recreation, garage and storage space.

In his wide experience with home-planning families, architect Lester Cohen has found no style with more popular appeal than the bilevel.

And since he is so often asked to include a portico as an exterior detail, he has combined this feature in a bilevel to produce the latest House of the Week in this weekly series.

DESIGN H-50

The result, Design H-50, is a handsome Colonial, with imposing columns at the front setting off both the horizontal and vertical lines.

With over-all dimensions a compact 50' by 41', land costs can be held within a moderate budget range.

To the right of the center hall entrance is a sizable living room with twin windows at the front, a wrought iron rail overlooking the foyer and, through an arch, the dining room at the rear.

Sliding glass doors in the dining room lead to a balcony at the back of the house, with a wrought iron staircase going up to the recreation-level patio below the balcony.

The recreation room, by the way, is a husky 24' by 19' and has a fireplace and a laundry, making it a fine all-year-round retreat from the formal living area.

A kitchen window overlooking the balcony makes it easy to pass out snacks and refreshments to those outdoors without going through the dining room.

Counter space is plentiful, with a continuous L reaching from the oven to the refrigerator. The plumbing stack which serves the kitchen and the two main bathrooms also handles the downstairs lavatory, cutting plumbing costs.

The bedroom wing is as private as though it were up a full flight of stairs. Two bedrooms, closets and the foyer separate it from the rest of the house, providing a necessary sound buffer.

Both bathrooms are generous in size; one with a stall shower, the other with a large vanity. The closet in the master bedroom is a walk-in, about 5' by 4'.

The two front bedrooms share a closet wall 8' wide. There's a linen closet in the bedroom hall.

H-50 STATISTICS

Design H-50 has three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, a dining room and kitchen, with a square-foot area of 1300 for the main level — not including the front portico and the rear balcony.

There are 728 square feet of habitable area on the ground or garden level, excluding the patio and the two-car garage. A 34' by 19' recreation room is the highlight of this floor. The house itself is 50' in width and 26' in depth, with the portico and balcony adding 15' to the depth.

and, of course, a guest closet in the front hall.

On the same level with the recreation room is a laundry room, with a window looking out to the rear.

The garage not only is large enough for two cars; it has plenty of space for a workbench and the storage of toys, books and garden equipment.

The entrance to the garage is at the side, thus preserving the symmetry of the porticoed front of the house.

Despite its general image of solid comfort and security, the house is a complete rectangle without foundation breaks and with a minimum of roof breaks, a definite economy construction feature.

Pyramids in the USA

Structures similar to the ancient Egyptian pyramids are appearing in the United States — only this time built of wood.

Pyramid-like churches have been formed with glued laminated beams covered by roof decking of the same species. With giant lumber beams converging at the roof apex, there is a vaulted, cathedral look. The wood is beautifully finished and exposed on the interior.

Often the edges of large carpets will curl or turn under, offering a point at which your toe might catch. Tack these down.

Bathroom falls can be prevented with a rubber mat and a handrail.

The kitchen make certain that linoleum is well fastened down. Repair torn or worn spots. Food that spills on the floor should be cleaned up quickly before someone slips.

SPECIAL SPOT

The children should have definite places in which to store their toys, and then should be made to put them there.

For reaching high shelves or cupboards have a sturdy step ladder or step stool, one that won't tip easily.

Electricity offers a major hazard when certain precautions are not observed. Check lamp and appliance cords. Are

Showers Depend on Right Head

The difference between a good shower bath and a poor one is often as simple as the kind of shower head being used. Unsatisfactory showers are usually equipped with old-fashioned "watering can" heads that cannot be adjusted, and clog easily.

Modern shower heads offer several advantages over the older models. Among the new developments, are self-draining, self-cleaning and multi-spray features. They require less water, do a better job of concentrating the stream of water on the bather, and are easier to clean. With reasonable care, in fact, a shower head is virtually no-slagging.

Most new shower heads feature a choice of sprays, and can be adjusted from a fine, stimulating needle spray to a coarse, drenching stream.

An idea growing in popularity these days is the use of twin shower heads. One head is placed about six feet from the floor for use by adults, the second head placed about two feet lower for the children.

With such a twin installation a lever is used to direct the flow of water to the desired head.

A shower can only be as good as the piping behind it. The diameter of the piping leading to the shower is vital to its proper operation. Also important is good shower operation, of course, is adequate water pressure and the capacity of the water heater.

To be assured of trouble-free performance of all shower equipment, homeowners should be sure it is installed only under the supervision of an experienced plumbing contractor.

Taste Defies Definition Despite Webster's Words

Taste, as defined by Webster, is "the power of discerning and appreciating fitness, beauty, or order or whatever constitutes excellence." To the writers and editors who attempt it, however, good taste still defies definition, leaving the home decorator to travel a frightening, uncharted course.

One dictum that may serve when selecting home furnishings is "to have nothing in your home that you do not believe to be beautiful and know to be useful."

With this thought firmly in mind, the shopper will be pleasantly surprised by the number of handsome and practical furnishings that are new available.

A case in point is Royal System — the Danish imported wall hung furniture that is at one and the same time highly attractive and eminently useful. Available in beautifully grained walnut or teak finishes, the System, designed by Poul Hennrich, includes a variety of tables, cabinets, desks and units to house high-fidelity components.

Based on a series of rails and stanchions on which the pieces may be placed as desired, an entire storage wall can be created. With space at a premium in so many homes, Royal System is, of course, the ideal solution for dealing with clutter, gracefully.

SIMPLICITY
Simplicity that is subtle rather than stark would appear to be the key to function and beauty in home furnishings and this combination can be seen in furniture of almost every period.

It is evident, for instance, in Dunbar's clean-lined, tufted sofa with gently rolled arms and buttoned back; in Mount Airy's open-arm chair with curved backrest and in the series of trim, occasional tables from Dux — all in the

new softened contemporary style.

Function and grace is present, too, in period furniture, the best illustration of which is Kittinger's Williamsburg Reproductions. This wide collection, finely crafted and beautifully detailed, includes extension dining tables that can serve as a living room piece when not in use; lovely side chairs that are appropriate in any room and such charming items as a tilt-top table that can be placed out of the way when not needed.

Even in casual furniture, beauty can be combined with usefulness, and selection here, too, is as varied as tastes.

Several examples are Ficks Reed's lovely round cocktail table with a top of a spider web of caning embedded in plastic; Gallo's high, balloon back armchair of white painted metal with a rust-resistant finish and Telescope's good looking director's chairs with washable, quick-back seats available in a wide range of high fashion colors.

Americans Entertain 'Out Back'

Patio and backyard living has become the standard American pastime — we eat, relax, entertain and play there. The more we live "out back," the better we equip ourselves to do it. First it was a few lawn chairs, then the barbecue, table and chairs. And the better we equip ourselves, the less we want to run back and forth to the house for other things.

Now families are discovering an outdoor convenience that really makes sense — backyard water facilities. The patio sink is a prime example — equipped with hot and cold running water, it gives kitchen convenience right in the yard.

Cooking utensils are washed and rinsed on the spot — a glass of water in an arm's reach away — sticky fingers are washed in a jiffy — dishes are rinsed before going inside for washing. For cleaning the patio area, too, the sink is a big help. Hot soapy water is there when and where you need it to wash down the table, chairs and other lawn furniture as well as for scrubbing the patio floor.

Another important must in outdoor living is an adequate number of outdoor faucets. Anyone who has struggled with several lengths of hose to sprinkle distant lawn and garden areas can appreciate the value of having a faucet on each side of the house.

At least one side also be equipped with a hot water outlet, as well.

Hot water near the drive, for instance, is handy for washing the car and other items such as window screens.

It's also good for tempering the water in wading pools. For any outdoor hot water needs, in fact, a hot water faucet puts an end to dragging back and forth with a bucket.

With still another outdoor water convenience, hard-playing youngsters can get a drink without tracking through the house. A "child-level" water fountain is handy for the children and saves a lot of work for mother.

They Sometimes Look Alike

Marble, Plastic Differ in Properties

The sweet young thing who thinks all marble looks like plastic is a child of her times.

In this day of chemical marvels, the plastics grab the limelight, while they take pains to duplicate the appearance of natural materials, the inference is clear that the man-made is superior to the original, an inference that defenders of wood and stone are quick to challenge.

Without getting into a tangle of words, it is true that marble and plastic are entirely different materials with different properties.

Marble is stone with calcium carbonate the predominate mineral. Marble forms over a period of years, up to 400 million years.

Marble is widely regarded for its decorative beauty and has always been a top favorite — table tops, consoles and the like — in many furniture styles.

Marble is also a durable, sanitary material for work-top surfaces.

faces and is returning to favor as a kitchen counter top and window sill material.

The Marble Institute of America classifies all marble into four groups — Group A, B, C and D.

Group A marble, available in a wide range of colors and patterns has no cracks, seams or structural irregularities and is recommended for work areas on this account.

The MIA also recommends a honed rather than a polished finish for marble used in kitchen or other work areas.

Any material that withstands the shock, earth, quake, fire and similar pressures — of nature is fairly well-equipped to hold up in the average home.

Marble is such a material. Where the surface will have much use, you can expect tiny scratches to appear, the luster to dim and a stain or two to show up.

Routine care of marble calls for simply wiping it clean with water.

SPEED'S IMPORTANT

Prompt wiping up of fruit juices and acids is advised, as with man-made material.

Scratches on marble surfaces may be sanded lightly and the surface repolished with fine oxide powder applied on a damp cloth and polished by hand or with an electric polisher.

Waxing with a paste wax is favored by some.

Stains on marble are drawn out by a poultice. A poultice is made by soaking white blotting paper, cleaning tissues or paper napkins in a specific solution.

Oil stains, for example, caused by butter, salad oil, cream, etc., would take a solvent poultice, such as lighter fluid or acetone.

For organic stains, caused by dyes, tea, coffee, etc., you would use a hydrogen peroxide plus

a drop or two of ammonia solution for the poultice.

After the white paper is soaked in the solution until it has a consistency of thick whipped cream, spread it over the stain and cover with a piece of plastic or glass to keep it moist while it draws out the stain.

How long stain removal takes depends on the age of the stain, but it may take an hour or two or it may take 48 hours and require two or three applications of the poultice.

Cafe Adds Novel Touch to 2 Rooms

A sidewalk cafe for your home? Laugh, if you will, but the idea can be both novel and functional.

The sidewalk cafe is really a pass-through — serving counter between two rooms or the interior and exterior of the house — topped with a gaily colored canopy.

For privacy when it's not being used, the pass-through should be equipped with sliding doors or folding shutters. Wrought iron or wooden chairs will provide comfortable seating.

The step-saving pass-through can be cut between wall studs with the opening measuring between 18 and 24 inches vertically. The counter should be surfaced with a durable material such as ceramic tile that cannot be burned or scratched and is easily cleaned.

Ceramic tile now comes in more than 250 shades, plus a wide variety of sizes and patterns, so it can be matched or blended with the canopy you choose.

Stripes will add gaiety to the canopy of your sidewalk cafe and brighten the entire room. The canopy should be hung in such a way that it can be detached easily for cleaning.

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Home Buyers, Home Owners Take Note

Home buyers and home owners are starting to take a keen interest in something that till now has been largely taken for granted as something people just had to learn to live with: noise. Specifically, they are interested in what can be done to reduce the amount of noise they are being exposed to every day.

With the continual increase in the number of household appliances, power tools and machines, traffic, jet planes, radio, TV and hi-fi sets, ventilating fans and air-conditioning units, the amount of noise in a family's life is reaching new highs all the time.

Physicians are blaming the increase in common, everyday noise for contributing to a variety of health problems, ranging from simple nervousness and tiredness to more complex disturbances such as nervous, migraine attacks, excessive fatigue, insomnia, emotional upsets and mentally-induced illnesses.

Concern over noise and its effects on people is spurring the growth of a new concept in house and apartment construction: sound conditioning. Medical and acoustical experts say

that sound conditioning is becoming as important in creating a healthy home environment as heating and air conditioning. Builders who have added sound conditioning to their new houses report that buyers are taking it to even though it may add slightly to the cost of the house.

Sound conditioning is simply the control of noise — which the experts define as unwanted sound, whatever the source — to keep it at quiet comfortable levels. (It is not the complete elimination of noise, since this is as bad in its own way as too much sound, the experts have found.)

NEW MATERIALS

Extensive research has developed a number of applications of insulating and sound absorbing materials and construction techniques that will take the clangor and din out of life in a house or apartment. As a guide for quieting some of the disturbing noises we live with, solutions for noise problems in residential construction have now been published in an extensive report by the company for home builders.

In a house, for instance, sound transmission through walls can be reduced by changing from the standard stud partition to partitions with slat or staggered studs. The addition of fibrous glass insulation blankets or noise stop boards will further reduce sound transmission substantially. Floors and ceilings can be sound conditioned by using noise stop boards as a floor underlayment. Gypsum board ceilings mounted on resilient clips with Fiberglas insulation blankets in between the joists will provide additional sound insulation.

Doors and windows are important, too. Staggering interior doors instead of facing them across hallways reduces passage of sound. Doors should be tight fitting and sealed with a soft type of weatherstripping. Positive closure plates should be provided at the bottom of all doors where it is desired to reduce noise transmission. Windows should also be tight fitting and weatherstripped for airtightness. The thicker the glass, the better the elimination of noise from outside.

Plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems are other sources of noise in a house that can be controlled by various methods: using resilient mounting of fibrous glass insulation for pipes where they pass through walls, using flexible hose connections between the garbage disposal unit and the trap and using sponge rubber gaskets to isolate vibration from the sink, using acoustically insulated Fiberglass ducts for air conditioning, and heating systems, packing caulking in holes cut for pipes and electrical wires.

In houses already built, noise levels can be cut drastically by installing sound absorbing material on the ceilings — like acoustical tile or ceiling panels. Sound absorption by these ceiling materials can range as high as 75 per cent, the Owens-Corning researchers found. Additional sound absorption can be provided by means of carpets, draperies and upholstered furniture. Noise coming into a house from outside can be reduced by hedges, trees, walls, and acoustical fencing.

New Designs in Kitchens

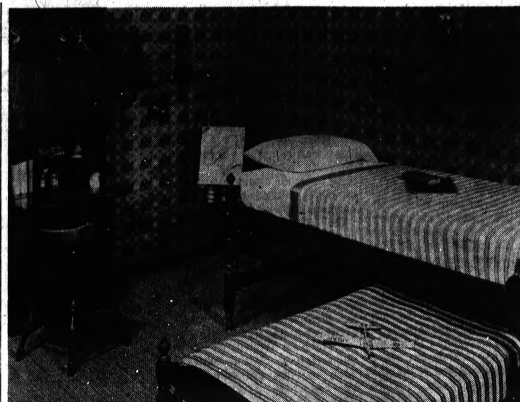
What's cooking in the kitchen?

While its shape remains essentially the same (it's usually a corridor, U- or L-shape), the kitchen has undergone other changes that are both functional and dramatic.

There are suspended counter ranges, pass-throughs and cooking islands. And helping to put these new ideas to effective use is one of the oldest of all building materials — ceramic tile.

This material has long been known for its durable qualities. It's impervious to burns, scratches and stains. It never needs to be painted or polished. Now it's available in so many sizes, shapes and colors that it has become a decorator's delight. That's why it's been used so extensively on counters, backsplashes and floors.

Effective lighting accessories, beautiful and commodious wall cabinets, and picture windows are other innovations to be found in the modern kitchen.



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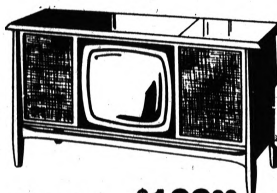
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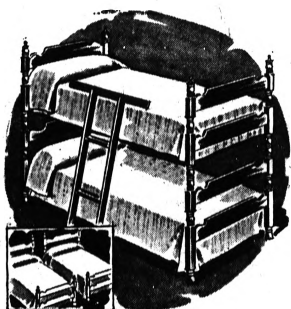
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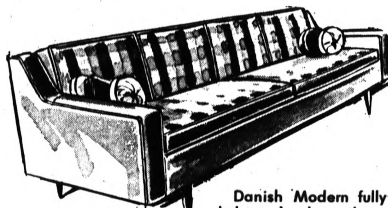
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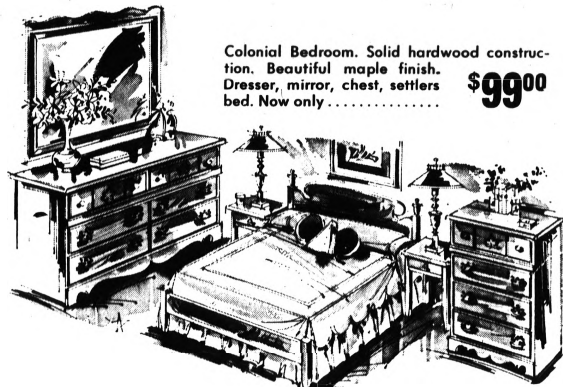
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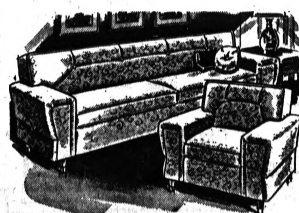
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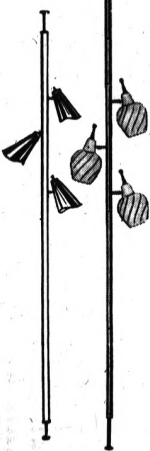
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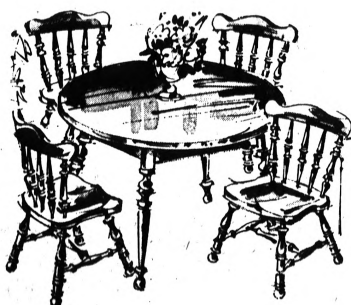
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Norge, one of the best known names in home appliances, is presenting its new line of room air-conditioners. Other principal well-known products of the Chicago-based manufacturer include automatic washers and dryers and refrigerators and freezers.

For its initial air-conditioning room units, Norge targeted, for good reason, on contemporary styling in smart wood fronts. WOOD FRONT

The ladies are strongly in favor of the wood front, according to Norge's premarket testing. Some 85 per cent of those interviewed said they would pay \$10 extra to have a wood front

air-conditioner in preference to the standard plastic front.

Norge is not charging extra for the wood front.

The frame of the front is solid three-quarter-inch wood. The drop-down, sound-cushion front is one-half-inch thick and backed up by two additional wood veneer panels for strength.

The front is accented in gold aluminum trim, and aluminum also is used for both the warm air inlet grill and the trim piece at the bottom of the paneled area. Gold accent also is used for the frame of the right-in-front control panel.

Thirteen of the Norge room air-conditioners are styled with real wood, which also serves as one of the quiet-maker features of the new cooling line.

Other sound-quieting features include mufflers and cushioned compressors and fans.

Units in the line range from capacities of 5,100 to 31,000 B.T.U. and are designed to cool from one room to an entire home.



WOOD FRONTS—Furniture-styled real wood fronts are featured on 13 of the new room air conditioners by Norge. In addition to harmonizing with contemporary fashion, the wood helps muffle sound. Other quiet-maker features include mufflers and cushioned compressors and fans. As in the model above, trim is gold aluminum and aluminum is used for both the warm air inlet grill and the trim at the bottom of the paneled area.

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Here's a quick lesson on painting hardboard. Tempered hardboard is used for exteriors, table tops, bathrooms, and places where a hard surface is required.

Standard hardboard is used for interior walls and ceilings. Countersink and putty all nails. Caulk exterior cracks and pits. Be sure that the surface is clean and dry.

Unprimed hardboard and the factory-primed wood that has been damaged will require priming. You can use any of the following primers, latex, shellac, enamel undercoats, oil or alkyl base ones.

The topcoat should be high grade exterior or interior paint. Be sure to apply 2 coats where the surface is constantly exposed to moisture. Consult your local, reputable paint dealer to be sure that the primer and the topcoat are quality products.

The value of new housing placed on the market in 1963 reached about \$19.6 billion, compared to \$15 billion in 1962, according to officials at the National Housing Center.

New Homes Fun Oriented

Unlike homes offered for sale ten years ago, today's new homes usually include a finished recreation room, saving the homeowner the estimated \$2,000 or more it used to cost to have one built.

The following tips will help homeowners get full enjoyment out of family room living:

Big sliding glass windows give you plenty of light, but they also bring about problems of privacy and glare. Custom fitted venetian blinds, however, solve the window treatment problem by giving you all the privacy you want, cutting down on glare and admitting light and air.

Indirect interior lighting creates a comfortable mood for evening enjoyment and is best for watching television, a major recreation room activity.

Ideally, the family room should be located near the kitchen to save the housewife steps when entertaining. When this is not the case, a nearby laundry room might do double duty as a serving pantry. A small refrigerator and food warmer are equipment for this second kitchen.

Furniture in family rooms should be the kind that can take plenty of punishment. You'll find you use the family room for most of your entertaining, while the living room will be saved for more formal occasions.

A convertible couch is a good family room investment because it can give you an extra guest room when family or friends stay over.

Composition flooring in a recreation room can be either dark or light, but solid colors should be avoided. They show up dirt and scratches marks too easily. A splatter, cork or mottled pattern will hold up best.

Separate Exit From Basement Proves Helpful

You can sometimes get a better idea of the value of features of your new house by amortizing the cost over a 30-year period.

Many things which will last as long as the house itself with little or no maintenance, cost surprisingly little per year when considered on this basis.

For example, the cost of a separate exit from the basement to the yard in a house under construction, including the steps from the basement to the grade and an all-steel hatchway to cover them, would be \$170.

Spread over a thirty-year period, this amounts to less than \$6 a year, or about 10 cents a week.

The comfort and saving in time it provides for persons wishing to bring items in and out of the recreation room and laundry, workshop, storage, and furnace areas, proves how economical such an installation can be.

Equip a basket or shopping bag with small cleaning equipment such as dust cloths, furniture wax, dust pan, brush and glass cleaner. A recent consumer school at the Housing Center was told this reduces steps when cleaning.

Color Consultant Tells How

Want Your Home to Look Different?

Some suburbanites take better care of their homes than their neighbors do. But this extra effort isn't always apparent—not at first glance anyway.

A homeowner whose pride is piqued by this situation might ask himself, "What can I do to make my house stand out as it should?"

"Well, for one thing he can analyze his problem," says Faber Birren, nationally known color consultant. "He can walk outside and take a long look at the three houses across the street—the one directly opposite his and those on either side of it."

"If his is the typical suburban development, all three are probably combination brick and siding—either clapboard or composition shingle. At least two of the three are probably red brick, with white clapboard or siding. All three are more than likely trimmed in a third color—be it blue, red, green, or maybe even black."

What then is the most obvious course of action for the "man in the middle"? What can he do to give his place that different look?

READY ANSWER
Birren, whose color consultant firm makes a business of consulting preferences, has a ready answer:

"The simplest and most obvious thing he can do is to eliminate one color," Birren advises. "He can accomplish this by painting the brick and the siding the same color and then trimming in a complementary second shade. In so doing, he'll not only make his house look bigger, but it will also take on that 'different' description he so wants."

Color brick-and-clap

board (or siding) homes used to be a rarity, simply because it was next to impossible to get a patching masonry and wood paints. But with the recent development of emulsion house paints, homeowners can now cover both surfaces with one and the same paint.

Acrylic house paint, for ex-

ample, can be used on both masonry and wood (or asbestos and asphalt shingle). It's a water-emulsion type product that dries in minutes instead of hours, and as such is ideal for do-it-yourself use.

Unlike oil-base paints, this product can be applied even over damp surfaces, which

means that painting can be started earlier in the day or even shortly after a light rain.

Its fast-drying characteristics permit recoating within two hours after the first application and reduce the pickup of insects or dust on the fresh paint during drying.

For the do-it-yourself home painter, one of its biggest advantages is the creamy nature and extreme ease of application.

SLOW TO DRIP

It has less tendency than oil-base paints to drip, and tools can be washed clean in running water, rather than requiring soaking in turpentine or paint thinner.

Spills also can be wiped up with a damp rag.

Mr. Birren has just one final word of advice:

"Don't," he says, "settle on white without first considering the beautiful effects that can be obtained with light greens, blues, grays, and beiges."



PAINT MITT—A paint mitt is just the ticket for odd jobs where the use of a brush is painstakingly slow or sometimes nearly impossible. The knitted cuffed, flexible mitten, worn on your hand, with a plastic, paint-proof liner, is simply dipped into the paint, squeezed to prevent dripping and used as an applicator. Mitts can be purchased at most painting supply centers. They are available in either synthetic fabric or genuine lamb's wool, ranging in price from \$1.98 to \$3.29.

Wood Paneling and Its Beginning

Wood paneling continues to gain favor among interior decorators, but few homemakers realize that wood paneling got

its start in closets—not recreation rooms!

Aromatic red cedar has long been used in closets to provide an attractive, moth-repellent interior for these important storage areas.

Although red cedar is used primarily as a closet liner, it has many other uses. Some people have drawers made of it; others use it for a wainscot in a stairway or family room.

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The reason for this switch in function is quite simple. Kitchen countertops and work areas that used to require use of this handy little gadget for protection are now being given the permanent fireproofing and stainproofing advantages of ceramic tile. This is also true for coffee tables and other potential "hot spots" around the home.

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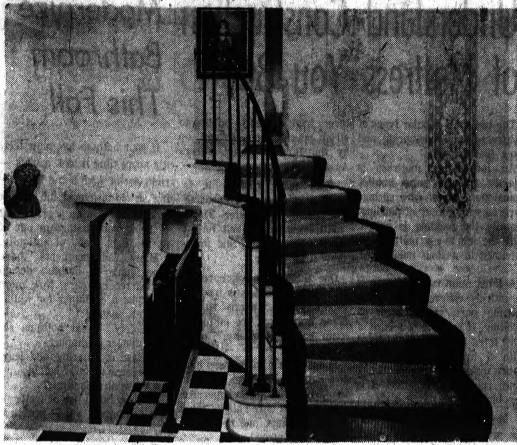
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"ORLEANS"—Howard T. Keating's quad-level "Orleans" is decorated in a French Provincial theme. The hall's white walls are accented by wallpaper scrolls of silver-gray on white. Black and white tile squares floor the area. Lipstick-red stair carpeting adds color. White grape leaves used on the French Provincial light fixture create an interesting shadow pattern. The model was decorated by Anne Wilson of Stewart Glenn Co.

Commuter Looks for Apartment

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His appeal is a clue to farmers and residents of towns with easy driving or train range of cities to convert spare space into apartments for rent.

Older homes have ample space for an upstairs, basement or attic apartment, he suggests.

NO INCOME

In many homes, this space is not used and brings in no income. An apartment would yield welcome income to aging couples.

Many communities have

lumber merchants who are especially qualified to help a family that wants to add an apartment in the home. They are called DSC (Design-Service-Council) dealers.

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Bedroom Decor a Personal Thing

Most rooms in the home must be decorated to suit every body's taste.

Your living room, hall, dining room, family room, and even the kitchen are subject to the scrutiny of visiting friends and relatives — not to mention individual members of your own family who may have differing likes and dislikes.

"Much as a homemaker might like to let herself go in like to let herself go in selecting colors, furnishings, and accessories for these areas, she's naturally inhibited by the opinions of others," observes Mary Ann Willis, decorating consultant.

"A bedroom, on the other hand, offers every opportunity for expressing one's individuality in decor. So take advantage of it," she advises.

Even though new furniture and complete redecorating may be out of the question, there are many tricks you can use to give any bedroom a personality lift. For example, consider buying new curtains or merely dyeing the old ones a favorite color. Then buy or dye throw rugs to match.

If you're tired of your present furniture, perhaps it's time for a paint job and some new hardware. Different lamp shades might improve the looks of your present lamps 100 per cent and make them more effective as well.

If it's a dramatic change you want, concentrate your attention on the bed itself, advises Miss Willis, adding:

"Since a bed is usually the largest and certainly most important item in the room, why not make it the center of attention in your decorating scheme?"

There's no hard-and-fast rule that says your bed must match other furnishings in the room, she points out. In fact, you may have some good reason for not having a bedstead or even a headboard that belongs to a bed room suite.

FORGET HEADBOARD

If, for example, you've recently invested in a new king-size bed, don't feel compelled to shop for a king-size headboard to go with your present furniture. At considerably less cost,

you may be able to create a unique headboard effect by decorating the wall instead.

In decorating a master bedroom with king-size bed and traditional furnishings, Miss Willis used simulated spreading apple blossom branches to create a bower effect over the bed, taking the place of a new headboard.

For a child's room that's furnished with unfinished furniture, odd pieces, or built-ins, you may be at a loss for what type of bed or headboard to buy. The easy solution: don't buy any.

With the right accessories and imagination, you can turn an ordinary studio bed (mattress and spring on frame) into a setting any child would love.

"Don't overlook the wonders you can work with paint and wallpaper," Miss Willis advises. "Stock wallpaper borders are especially effective for framing the area above a bed."

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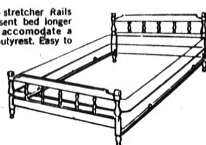


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Superstitions Run Rampant

Moving into a new house or apartment this fall? About 35 million Americans will change addresses this year and (knock on wood) most moves will be accompanied without a mishap.

Many superstitions, however, are still associated with moving. Here are some of the more prevalent ones:

Never move downstairs in the same building. If you must stay in the same house, move upstairs.

Moving on Saturday means a short stay. Same fear about Friday.

Never take the old broom, move into a new house with a new broom if you want to start off on a lucky note.

Always take the old salt box along and do not empty it until the new one is begun.

Sweeping the old house clean after everything has been removed will bring bad luck to you in the new house. However, if you should leave something behind after the sweeping, it offsets the bad luck.

If it rains on moving day it is a bad one, say some. If it rains on moving day it is a sign of good luck, say others.

'Platform' Idea for Safety First in Painting

With national elections coming up in the fall, everyone is talking about what kind of platform each party will offer.

Here is a "platform" idea that will support you and promote your safety.

If you are going to stand on a plank supported by two ladders in order to paint a ceiling, make sure you remember and follow these safety rules.

First, be sure that the step ladder is opened fully and that the metal strips are locked into place.

Second, select a plank that is at least 12 inches wide and thick enough to bear your weight.

Third, be sure to place the plank so that it extends at least a foot beyond the step of the ladder on which it rests.

Carpets and Humidity

High humidity can be depressing to humans but wool carpeting thrives on it. The yarns react as if they had been given a tonic, becoming fluffier and more resilient, according to Rutgers University's extension service. Conversely, in dry air, wool carpeting has a tendency to become dull looking and to lose its springiness. When dryness persists, static electricity increases.



CHESCENT HILLS—Carpeted in gold, the living room of the four-bedroom colonial of the C. Schuett in Crescent Hills subdivision features off-white walls. The Early American motif is emphasized by the provincial print sofa and drop-leaf maple coffee table. A black framed occasional chair has red seat and back cushions. The white deacon's bench with matching mirrored chest completes the cozy room.

Decorators in Accord—Buy Quality Furniture

Brides are offered so much free advice from well meaning friends, parents and relatives, it's a wonder any girl takes that enchanting walk down the aisle.

If everyone's advice on any subject were the same there would be no confusion.

One subject decorators are unanimous on amounts almost to an axiom: If the budget is limited, it is better to buy one or two pieces of good furniture for the first apartment, than to furnish completely with mediocre quality or style.

Start with a piece or two with which you can build. If possible choose those first pieces with an eye on their possible double duty capabilities.

CABINET ART

Have you ever seen a piece of furniture 96 inches long, only five inches high, with three full sized drawers? This one is handsome, too. Made of ribbon striped soft brown mahogany veneer, with drawer fronts paneled with Carpathian elm, burr, it is a triumph of the cabinet maker's art.

It is one piece of a group called the "Custom Series" and you might think it had been made to order.

In the group, equally well made of the same hardwoods and finely finished, are two bases for the drawer unit. One

is a down-to-the-floor base, the other about six inches high has eight triangular shaped feet.

With these two pieces as a start, innumerable functional and handsome groupings can be made, at once, or later, from the drawer and cabinet units also in the Custom Series.

For instance the large three drawer unit can top a pair of three chests, making a commodious bedroom unit. The three drawers can be placed under a cabinet bar.

A variety of other design related units, for use in a dining room are available.

Tall slim cabinets with glass doors may be selected as superstructures to give interest to a long living room wall.

The elegant design simplicity of the group, enriched by the highlighted mahogany, accented with the textured figure of the elm burr, makes this a group to combine harmoniously with either more pretentious traditional styles or more severe modern pieces.

Storage Unit Puts Corner to Work

L-plan arrangement of twin beds leaves an awkward corner opening. Avoid this by installing a storage table that Dad can build in his workshop.

On the top you'll have a handy place for books, radio or plant.

Useful for storing linens or, in a child's room, for a toy bin and play table, this versatile unit can be made of splinter-free pressed wood on a simple 12x12-inch wood framing. The top, of plastic-finished hardboard, is glued to two triangular frames for a split opening.

Obtain a free plan showing easy-to-follow construction by sending a postcard to the Home Service Bureau, 29 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. Request plan No. AP-8.

Improve Home With Paint Brush

Why paint? Here are four important reasons.

It improves the appearance of your home with fresh color and good hiding power.

Paint protects the surface to which it is applied.

White or light-colored paints act as heat reflectors to keep your home cool.

The wise selection of color both inside and outside can disguise undesirable styling features.

And, quality paint is your assurance that these results will be achieved.

The National Housing Center in Washington has four floors of new-home products and appliances on display for the public.

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ADAMS SQUARE—The "New Bedford" colonial by Mac-C Builders is found in Adams Square. The formal living room, against a wall background of gray-green, uses an olive green area rug. Finished in black, the antique hutch has porcelain pulls. The Mediterranean feeling is further enhanced by the wall grouping above the burgundy-on-olive brocade sofa. Beige linen shades top the antique brass table lamps on either side of the sofa. Tables are of walnut.

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Louvers Take on New Look

Interior shutters, specially louvered doors, and room dividers have become very important items in the decor of today's home.

The selection of the right design, color, and often the type of installation should be with the assistance of experienced people in this field.

A few years ago the traditional, horizontal-slat type of shutters was about the only kind available. Now over one hundred different designs and their application can be had.

Louver doors have also taken on a new look. They can now be had with special curved and circle center rails, unusually designed head rails, and louvers are in combination with raised panels, grille work, plastic, and even fabric.

Room dividers are no longer just plastic grille on floor-to-ceiling poles. They can now be had in wood, metal, woven wire, and fibre-glass, in designs almost unlimited, so that one's individual needs can be filled for best results to satisfy economy, design, and appearance.

In addition to its main show room on Plymouth Road, The Shutter Shop has opened the Shutter Gallery at 2008 North Woodward, Royal Oak, where all of these decorator specialties are on display.

Aromatic Cedar for Moth Protection

You don't have to wrap or package clothes or furs stored in closets lined with aromatic cedar, the moth-repellent wood that can be put in an ordinary closet.

Aromatic red cedar closet lining generally offers ample protection against moths if closet doors are kept tightly closed between uses.

Latex foam rubber mattresses have much less variation. They come in three densities—medium, firm, and extra-firm, and in two thicknesses, six inches and four and a half inches.

No matter what density or thickness is involved, the mattresses are 100 per cent latex foam rubber, and all manufacturers agree to adhere to strict specifications drawn up by the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

One thing to check carefully is that the mattress is made of genuine latex foam rubber. Some mattresses are of plastic foam called "urethane" which is not rubber.

Foam rubber mattresses have two advantages that are particularly important in superstores—they weigh only half as much as innersprings, and they never need to be turned.

Innerspring mattresses can be made in an infinite number of different grades, depending on the thickness and quality of the wire used, the amount of padding, how the springs are tied together, the quality of the tickler, and how many springs are used.

It is really impossible for a layman to tell by the specifications if he is getting a good mattress.

The best way to buy an innerspring is to go to a reputable store and buy a brand name mattress for an above average price. You get what you pay for, and mattresses are no exception. They are remarkably inexpensive considering the amount of use they get and the years of use they give.

It is wise to buy the best bedding you can afford—it costs very little more over the long run, and gives much more satisfaction.

Understand Construction You Buy

The two most popular types of mattresses are innersprings and latex foam rubber.

An innerspring mattress is exactly what the name implies—an inner core of wire springs covered with a layer of padding. Usually the padding is cotton, and the entire mattress is sheathed in a stout ticking.

A latex foam rubber mattress is entirely different. It has no moving parts, no springs, no padding. It is made of a core of pure latex foam rubber covered with a mattress ticking. The entire mattress is resilient latex foam rubber, so in effect it is one big cushion.

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Latex foam rubber mattresses have much less variation. They come in three densities—medium, firm, and extra-firm, and in two thicknesses, six inches and four and a half inches.

Modernize Bathroom This Fall

If your bathtub has claw feet, it's about time it took a walk—right out of your home. Replacing an old-fashioned tub with a modern one can do a great deal to bring your bathroom out of its "twilight zone" of antiquity.

Many advancements have been made in bathtub design during recent years. Now more than just a container for water, bathtubs feature:

Safety—flat bottoms reduce danger of slipping.

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Easy cleaning.

Many quality bathtubs today are made with some type of built-in seat. These are usually integrated with the rim, end of corner of the tub. In many cases, the rim is flattened for this purpose.

Recent tubs are 5 feet long, although there are also models available that are 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 feet long. The most common shape is the rectangular variety, enclosed on three sides by walls. At a height of 16 inches, it is low enough for easy getting in and out, yet high enough to prevent splashing on the floor. Rectangular tubs also come in corner models, enclosed by walls on just two sides.

Gaining in popularity these days is the larger, square-type tub. Usually wall-enclosed on three sides, this style is approximately four square feet in size. Its spaciousness is ideal for luxurious bathing and showering.

The bathing area itself is generally set on a diagonal, with sitting space provided in one or more corners.

Also, he adds, their sharp edges snag the fabric of soft floor coverings, cut the pile and thus reduce the life of carpets and rugs.

Even hardwood floors, which are extremely resistant to denting, can be scuffed up by heels of the floors have a brittle surface type finish, the spokesman says.

To guard against such damage he recommends use of penetrating seal finish, which resists scratching, chipping and cracking.

If a dent should occur in a hardwood floor, he says, here's an easy way to eliminate it: Place a wet blotter over the dent and apply a hot iron to the blotter. In most cases the affected area will bounce back and the dent will disappear.

The best precaution, however, is to avoid wearing spike heels in the house and asking your guests to check theirs at the door.

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The organization is nicknamed Fannie Mae — for the Federal National Mortgage Association — and is so little seen or heard of generally that it might be a benign brownie which is doing its work.

Fannie Mae is the Federal-chartered corporation which buys, services and sells FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages, including home improvement loans.

Because Fannie Mae's dealings are entirely with private lending institutions — such as banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies and mortgage companies — the general public is not widely aware of its operations. Nevertheless, its work has profound effects on the market which provides funds for home purchases, and has important benefits for home purchasers.

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CONVERT HOLDINGS

Perhaps just as important, the continuous presence of Fannie Mae in the market for FHA and VA mortgages encourages lenders to make many, many loans they might not otherwise make. These institutions know that if they find it necessary to convert some of their holdings into cash, they can do so by selling their Government-Mae.

In addition, Fannie Mae's position in the market has helped instill lender confidence in major new home financing programs. Its operations helped FHA-insured mortgage and VA-guaranteed mortgages receive lender acceptance when these programs were introduced. The success of these programs meant that home financing was made available for millions of Americans of moderate incomes who would not otherwise have been able to buy homes.

Fannie Mae is a marketing operation, and, as such, also sells mortgages to private investors. This service is an important one for long-term lending institutions and particularly in periods of abundant credit. In these periods, investors with unplaced investment funds turn to Fannie Mae to purchase well-seasoned, Government-backed mortgage loans.

The magnitude of Fannie Mae's nationwide marketing operations can be seen in the volume of transactions completed since it was established in 1938. It has purchased over 1,200,000 mortgages worth \$12.7 billion. These purchases have accounted for financing for more than 1,300,000 homes and dwelling units. In the same period, Fannie Mae has sold over 500,000 mortgages valued at \$4.8 billion.

Fannie Mae's buying and selling are conducted principally by two of its three operations. One is the Secondary Market Operations, which is basically primarily financed

through the sale of debentures and short-term discount notes to private investors. The second is the Federally-financed Special Assistance Function which provides home financing under special housing programs designed to provide housing to persons who would be unable to obtain dwelling accommodations under usual forms of financing. Included among these programs are a housing for victims of major disasters, such as hurricanes and floods, cooperative housing, low and moderate income housing for the elderly and urban renewal housing.

A third major operation, also financed by the Government, provides for the management and liquidation of mortgages which the Association accumulated between 1938 and 1964.

The Association was Federally-chartered in 1938. In 1954, it was rechartered by the Congress to operate under its three present functions.

SELF-SUSTAINING

Fannie Mae is completely self-sustaining and does not cost the taxpayer anything. In addition it pays the equivalent of Federal income taxes — more than \$100 million since 1954 — on the earnings of the Secondary Market Operations. Fannie Mae has also paid to the Federal Government over \$275 million in dividends and earnings on its three operations.

The Association is unique in that it is owned partly by the Federal Government and partly by the public. Its preferred stock is held by the Secretary of the Treasury and its common stock by approximately 9,000 private investors. Dividends have been paid monthly on this common stock since January 1956.

The affairs of Fannie Mae are administered by a board of directors and executive officers, headed by a president. Since 1950, the president of the Association has been J. Stanley Baughman, a Government career official who has received the President's Award for Distinguished Civilian Service and the Rockefeller Public Service Award for administration.

Proper Humidity

It will usually require the evaporation of 360 gallons of water to maintain proper humidity for one month during the heating season in a 10,000 cubic foot home.

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One reason for the superiority of domestic building products is the high standards of efficiency and quality control in manufacturing.

The material used in ceramic tile made in this country, for example, is refined by milling, washing, agitating and sifting. After being fired in precisely controlled kilns each tile is inspected closely and matched exactly with master color samples.

The slightest flaw in either the body of the tile or the glaze is cause for rejection.

Heavy objects resting on floors of Northern hard maple will not indent them, even if unmoved for a considerable length of time.

Partitions Divide Bath

One of the simplest forms of fixture separation for privacy in the bathroom consists of a partition installed between bathtub and water closet (toilet), when both fixtures are against the same wall.

Since each fixture will then be surrounded by three walls, the enclosure can be made complete by fitting the two compartments with doors.

If space permits, it's a good idea to put twin lavatories in the area outside. That way, several members of the family can share the bath in privacy at the same time.

Use "accent" rugs to set off a furniture grouping, a sofa or a pair of chairs.

Flooring Patterns Now on Market

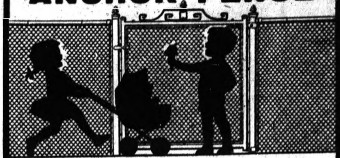
New flooring patterns. Square block and several intriguing patterned designs in hardwood flooring are now available in maple and birch.

Patterned flooring is usually laid directly over the concrete subfloor in a mastic bonding material, but it can be nailed to softwood subfloors and old wood floors.

In addition to the square blocks, the new patterns include the rectangle, herringbone, end-to-end and narrow face edge-grain designs.

These patterned floorings are in demand for residence, school, bakery and commercial building floors.

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GREENTREES NORTH—A Spanish influence characterizes the kitchen of the "Coventry" tri-level built by Mark Builders, Inc. Located in Greentrees North, the model kitchen is wallpapered in a natural linen. The champagne counter of plastic features a

backplash of small beige and tan ceramic squares. An air of spaciousness is created in the kitchen by the window-like sections opening on the dining room. For formal entertaining, drop curtains of a patterned brown material separate the two areas.

New Light Thrown on Oak Floors

Demand for oak floors in homes during 1963 reached the highest level in three years.

Shipments of \$79,527,000 board feet were 5 per cent greater than in 1962, nearly 6 per cent higher than in 1961 and only 2 per cent less than in 1960. A further moderate rise is expected for 1964.

The gain is largely due to a generally stepped up demand for quality features in homes. This in turn stems from the fact that home seekers are enjoying increased purchasing power and can afford to be more selective in the prevailing buyers' market.

Reflecting a continuing strong demand, is the industry's inventory situation, which shows that year-end stocks of 64,650,000 board feet were 79 per cent sold. A year earlier stocks were just slightly higher, but were only 61 per cent sold.

The figures are those for the Southern and Appalachian regions, which account for more than 90 per cent of the nation's hardwood flooring.

About 96 per cent of the volume in these areas is oak, long the most extensively used residential flooring. The remainder consists chiefly of hard maple, beech, birch and pecan.

Contributing factors in the increased demand are the decorative trend toward attractive exposed floors with area rugs and a growing home buyer preference for oak floors, where basement floors built on concrete slabs are involved.

Increasingly more buyers are becoming aware that hardwood floors over concrete provide desired added foot comfort and warmth because of their resilience and insulating quality.

New Fashions in Home Decor for Readers

Rooms full of ideas are available in a new 24-page, full-color booklet, "New Fashions in Home Decor Featuring Masonite Panels."

Eleven room settings, chosen by an authority in the home building and decorating fields, Mrs. Maxine Livingston, are educational and inspirational for all persons interested in building or remodeling a home.

Each colorful photograph illustrates one or more finishes in the company's line of panels for interior decor. Included are beautiful woodgrains, embossed and filigreed panels.

The text by Mrs. Livingston, who has counseled nearly 2,000,000 families on home building and remodeling needs, helps the reader make decisions not only on wall paneling selection but the right accessories.

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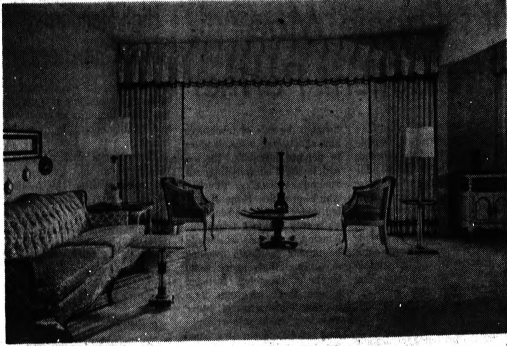
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PINE LAKE ESTATES—Decorator Anne Wilson of Stewart-Glenn Co. selected a French Provincial motif with penthouse colors for the formal living room of the "Orleans" in Pine Lake Estates. Offered by Howard T. Keating Co., the model's white-walled living room is

also draped and carpeted in white. Lipstick-red trim on the draperies and on the cushions and backs of matching French Provincial chairs add color verve to the room. A Florentine cigarette table, topped by white marble, is centered in front of the white brocade sofa.

Vacation Cottage Not Vacation Chore

A vacation home should not become a vacation. That's why buyers of cottages at the seashore, on a lake, or in the woods are wary of maintenance chores that "drizzle away their leisure time."

A definite trend toward completely finished, trouble-free summer homes has been observed by Houston builder James A. Bryan, who sells about 350 cottages a year along the Texas Gulf coast and nearby lake area.

"Up to few years ago, we sold mostly 'bell houses'—those in which the finishing work is done by the homeowner himself," Bryan said. "Now buyers want a resort home ready to move into. They don't want to spend their time working on it."

Bryan reports that buyers show a keen and knowing interest in the basic specifications of the home—the kind of siding, roofing material, type of windows.

"When satisfied as to their durability and low maintenance, they then proceed to discuss location, design and layout."

'VERAGE BUYER

The average buyer of a Bryan summer cottage is described as in the 40 to 50 year age range, owns a home in town, a boat and most likely two cars, and has an excellent credit rating.

"These people," Bryan declared, "don't need to, and don't want to, spend their leisure time working on their vacation cottages."

One of the first questions they ask is about the siding. How well will it stand up? How long before it has to be painted?

Bryan explains that the siding of the "Texas T"—the newest model—is of mineral fiber that's baked on at the factory. It has a colored finish that needs no paint to protect it. The colors stay fresh and bright because

they're a permanent part of the acrylic finish.

Bryan says buyers are also concerned with the roof. He tells them the self-sealing asphalt shingles have been tested by the Underwriters' Laboratories to withstand high winds—an important consideration on the Gulf.

The cottage, which is an 860-square-foot "T"-shaped model, is built on creosoted pilings to protect the lower sections from water and insect damage.

There are two bedrooms, one in each wing, with a connecting bath, and a living room, dining room and kitchen along the base of the T. Each bedroom has its own sun porch.

Stop Baby's Falls With Dutch Door

To relieve a mother's worry about her toddler tumbling down stairs, or even one step, Dad can make a dutch door in his workshop at nominal cost.

Or such a door can be placed between a porch and adjoining room or between kitchen and dining room when Mom's busy cooking.

A decorative panel hardwood will fill the doorway. This could be perforated, or a filigree pattern with cloveleaf or diamond-shaped perforations, or even a woodgrain or an unfinished panel, to be painted.

Dad simply can hinge the dutch door to an auxiliary doorpost and attach a latch out of the child's reach.

Small children will soon recognize the dutch door barrier and realize it is the "end of the line."

According to the Southern Pine Association, two of the most important qualities to look for in lumber are nail holding strength and high resistance to wear.

Customers Like Lighting

Builders are finding that well planned outdoor lighting attracts customers and often "sells" the house.

Nighttime showings are a necessity today. According to James Jensen, supervisor of lighting specialists for General Electric, builders have found that the evening hour shopping habits of today's family include new home buying.

It's not only more convenient, but it gives the family a chance to evaluate the nighttime personality of the home they may buy. Lighting, of course, makes this possible.

Builders find that well planned outdoor lighting actually attracts customers because it makes the house seem more inviting and the grounds more spacious.

Subtle, comfortable lighting on patios, paths, entrances, driveways and other areas give after dark buyers an opportunity to appraise the lawn, landscaping and architectural features of a house.

Good yard lighting, of course, assures greater safety for everyone.

First Lumberman

History reveals that the nation's first lumberman was none other than Captain John Smith.

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Such troublesome spots demand a custom solution.

More imagination than money is needed for a smart solution. Public building architectural effects may provide some hints.

For example, in one new office building lobby the visitors' seating area is separated from the main lobby by a see-through wall of 16 inch wide panels of teak plywood.

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Panel are spaced about two inches apart and are set into an overall framework.

The screen is the same height as the door opening, creating a continuous line.

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One four-foot wide standard plywood panel, faced with any one of many fine hardwoods could be the basis for adaptation by the home craftsman.

A wall in the library of the United Nations Secretariat building in New York is paneled with hexagonal panels of creamy sycamore.

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The shapes could be spaced apart for a see-through divider or screen wall.

The hexagons are cut from a standard four-foot wide panel of hardwood plywood with selected sycamore face veneers.

Another space divider at the United Nations Library is made of solid strips of German white oak, about one and one quarter inches square.

These are short lengths in a vertical, spaced arrangement with ends interlocking.

At home, a light and dark species of hardwood strips might be selected to combine for an airy look.

Grading Brochure Now Available

MPMA offers upgraded rules booklet. The revised 16-page booklet, "Grading Rules for Northern hard maple, beech and birch flooring, effective July 1, 1964," is now available to the general public.

The booklet reflecting the first major changes in the MPMA official grading rules since 1957, will be mailed free of charge upon request to the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.



"COVINGTON" — Built by Mark Builders, the "Covington" is open for public viewing in the Greentrees North subdivision. French-beige walls provide a neutral background in the model's family room. The rug fur in front of the plaid sofa is edged in a bear brown.

The rug's circles are solid black and brown on tan. Cherry paneling finishes the fireplace wall above the adobe brick. A black framed rocker with cane back seat is highlighted by a zebra dyed lambskin.

During Planning Stage

Select Proper Sink

In planning a new kitchen, it is essential to give as much consideration to the selection of the sink as you give to the cabinets and appliances. Neglecting the sink is a serious mistake because most kitchen activity revolves around it.

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First of all, the location of the sink is very important. For natural light and pleasant view, the ideal place is under a window — and for maximum convenience, it could be situated between the refrigerator and range.

Several new sink designs and materials have been introduced in recent years. Generally, the double-bowl variety is preferred because it allows simultaneous washing and rinsing, greatly speeding the dishwashing process.

Whether the homemaker's preference is for double, single or the new triple-bowl sinks, there is a wide choice of styles from which to choose. Available in all decorator colors as well as stainless steel, there are models with one or two drainboards for large areas — others that fit compactly in corners for smaller areas.

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Careful thought also should be given to choosing the faucet used with the modern sink. There are many types available — almost all feature a swinging spout and aerator. Some have a single control,

permitting one-handed regulation of both water flow and temperature. An automatically retracting hose spray is another convenience often desired as an accessory.

To save time and eliminate an unpleasant chore, a food waste disposer should be installed with the sink. This unit disposes of almost all garbage, even bones, at the same time dishes are scraped for washing.

And for the ultimate in modern convenience today, there are even special units that provide instant ice water for drinking, and instant boiling water for making coffee or tea.

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Because the choices are many, homeowners should consider carefully which sink and accessories will best serve needs and fit budgets. A qualified plumbing contractor will gladly assist.

Proper Installation Lowers Shrinkage

The need for providing for expansion of hardwood floor installations arises from the fact that the wood shrinks or swells as it loses or absorbs moisture to the surrounding atmosphere.

Through research, it has been found that this tendency to shrink and swell can now be greatly reduced and controlled by proper installation methods.

Housewives Like Steel

Some of the most beautiful sinks ever to grace the modern home — sinks made of nickel stainless steel — are attracting more and more buying housewives each year.

A new booklet by the International Nickel Company, Inc., shows why. Colorful photographs illustrate the beauty and convenience of these gleaming sinks, while the text points out the built-in advantages available when nickel stainless steel is used as a sink material.

The booklet, "For beauty that keeps your kitchen young... A Sink of Nickel Stainless Steel," demonstrates how these modern sinks harmonize with any color scheme or style of decor and discusses the properties that give them lifetime durability and quality appearance.

It also includes a brief explanation of nickel's role in stainless steel and a simple photo-caption sequence that shows how nickel stainless steel sinks are cleaned with plain soap and water as easily as a glass tumbler.

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Of all household sinks produced in the United States today, almost 25 per cent are made of stainless steel. And the figure is growing each year. More than 500 models and sizes are available to the discriminating housewife, and Inco's booklet lists the names and addresses of eleven manufacturers she can contact for specific information about them.

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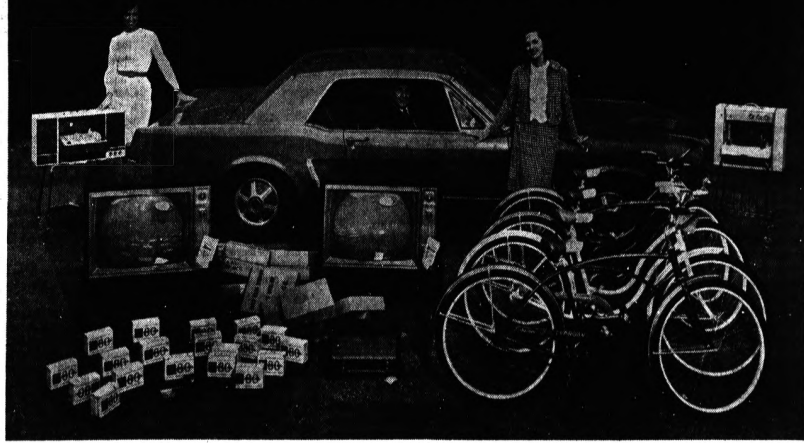
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Choose the right color values combine them wisely, and decorating is well begun. Colors do a great deal to give your room a pleasing appearance; badly used ones reduce it to unattractiveness. The result depends upon how colors are used.

You'll discover that color works in interesting ways. The pure, vivid hues are pleasing in small amounts, as accents that bring out the full depth of your other colors.

But, for large areas, like walls, floors or ceilings, you'll want a less intense hue. Vivid colors over a large area are trying. Gray tames a pleasing and they will provide a background for well-chosen furnishings.

The loveliest colors incorrectly used can transform a well-proportioned, well-lighted room into a seemingly cramped, dreary and uninteresting place.

COLOR SCHEMES
Good color schemes are never far away. They live in patterns of upholstery and drapery fabrics, in rugs, or in wallpaper designs.

An artist understands the nuances of color; choose a painting of one of your favorite artists, or select one of your favorite drawings, and plan your room around its hues.

Nature herself suggests combinations in the tints and shades of the trees, rocks, flowers and greenery. Or, you can pick your favorite hue as the basis of your plan.

Selecting a color-source is a very important step in the decoration of a room, because it serves, in a large measure, as a guide to the selection of all colors used in the room.

The draperies, the walls, the floor, each article of furniture will "pick up" some color from this source and use it. In this way, each piece will be related to the source of the color scheme, and to each other piece, and there will be unity.

You can further relate this room to the color source, for being in well-balanced composition, it will give some suggestions as to the relative areas of the different colors. However, this should not be followed too mechanically.

In planning the distribution of colors so that there will be a feeling of balance, it is usually helpful to consider the room as divided into three parts:

- The background — made up of the floors, walls and the ceiling;

- The furniture and draperies, including lamps, and
- The small accessories — such as ash trays, small tables, clock-dials, vases and other knick-knacks.

FIRST CONCERN

BACKGROUND — The background is your first concern because, if that is right, every piece of furniture and fabric and every ornament added to the room will assume its proper place and relationship.

The color you select may be warm or cool in character, depending largely on the natural lighting and the size of the room. A cool color should generally be used for the background if the room is very light, especially if it has southern exposure, and a warm color for a room with northern exposure.

Although there are many mechanical formulas for the darkest color being at floor level, and the lighter colors on the walls, and the lightest colors on the ceiling, you will find that

there are many exceptions to such rules.

Balance can often be achieved by using light masses for floors, but increasing its "weight" by striking color combinations of unusual textures. You may be individual as you please, and glory in selecting the colors most pleasing to you and your family.

Get the feel of the colors in each area before you commit yourself to a purchase or a paint or wallpaper contract.

FURNITURE AND DRAPERIES — Next after floors and walls, are decorative fabrics for windows, slip covers and upholstered pieces. If you've decided on plain walls and rugs, you can create a lovely splash of pattern with your decorative fabric selection. In any case, these fabrics should pick up or complement your basic colors.

Here's your major tip-off: don't become involved with too many patterns — keep the effect simple and dramatic. If you're in love with a big floral, use it as your only pattern, for draperies and sofa, with plain light draperies against the color of your walls.

A simple, bright stripe on a side chair should be the only other color note in your fabric selection. You'll always achieve good taste if you stick to the "rule of three": one floral, one stripe and one plain color for your decorative fabrics. You

don't have to use all three, but never more than three.

SCHEME ACCENTS

ACCESSORIES — May be bright or dull, whichever best fits into the decorative scheme. Often they will be practically the full intensity of the color and of hue, which is complementary to that used in some of the principal color areas. For this reason, these accessories are frequently spoken of as "accents" of the scheme.

A few gayly colored vases, ash trays, lamps and decorative objects, selected with taste and imagination, can enliven and transform an entire room. Skillfully used, they can make a room achieve definition and interest.

Don't let anyone tell you that you can't do your own decorating. You can and you will have lots of fun doing it.

Since the heart of any decorating scheme is color, you'll be off to a flying start with these basic color rules. When you use them, let your own good taste dictate those personal touches that will make your rooms individual.

Just wave your magic wand of color. Colors — soft and bright, dark and light — that's what pleasant homes are made of.

Rate color your top decorating tool and live with color — live in color, comfortably and informally as you choose, for more than any other single factor, color determines the "feeling" of the room.



WOOD DECK — For accessible outdoor living on a sloping site, nothing can beat the wood deck. This half-moon model curves dramatically around house, is reached from

living room, kitchen or front yard. Douglas fir 2x4s on edge are weathered, require no care. Seating bench incorporated into railing creates conversation area.

Deck Allows View of Garden

The shape's the thing, or so say landscape architects when planning wood decked lounge areas for their clients.

Whether built close to the ground or high in the sky on a hillside lot, an intriguingly shaped deck puts extra zip into outdoor living.

Currently, the half moon deck is running a great favorite. It looks complex, but is actually simple to build.

Framing is essentially the same as for an ordinary rectangle, and the curved shape results simply from sawing off the deck boards to conform to the plotter's curve.

In this case, deck boards are set at right angles to the house walls.

DECK BOARDS

Fir 2x4s are usually specified for deck boards and may be laid on edge or flat. If laid on edge, over-all strength and stiffness are added to the deck. Spacing between deck boards

should be an eighth or quarter inch.

The curved shape is especially good when it's desirable to run a deck the entire length of the house. Here, a standard rectangle can look prosaic, even awkward and ungainly, while a half moon curves gracefully from corner to corner.

A deck built high above the ground needs a safety railing, which can be used to emphasize the curving line of the half moon deck.

It's no problem to build a railing on a half moon deck, but the cap board will need to be nail-laminated of one-inch fir lumber to describe the curve.

While building the railing, it's also smart to add a bench along one section and design it to utilize the railing as a backrest.

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A Hideaway Just for You

Did you ever long for a tiny hide-away where you could get away from the hustle and bustle of a busy family, and yet be at home?

Some architects are giving the heads of the family just such a retreat in the form of a small, screened wood-decked patio opening off the master bedroom.

The floor deck needn't be very large, just enough for a couple of easy chairs or maybe a chaise longue for dad and mom. It needn't cost much because wood decks are simple and easily built.

To insure maximum privacy, a high wooden screen can be installed around the sides of the deck exposed to the street or to activity in the family yard.

How do you build the deck? Use a sturdy lumber like Douglas fir which will last for years when exposed to the weather.

SMALL TIMERS

The frame should be of small timbers and the deck can be of 2x4s spaced slightly to permit runoff.

The screening fence can be any pattern desired, but a louvered pattern will give good circulation and yet provide privacy.

You can use western red cedar, a lightweight wood which will last for many years.

The deck and screen need not be painted or stained, but can be allowed to weather to a soft silvery color. However, these woods will take any paint or stain with ease in case color is desired.



TALL HOUSE — Sometimes a two-story or split-level house looks awkwardly tall, but often the problem can be solved with horizontal lines at the entrance area. Crisply styled

screens outlining porch do the job here, are built with Douglas fir lumber and stained to match the home's tongue-and-groove siding.

Give Floor Fall Beauty Treatment

Top off your fall cleaning by giving your floors a beauty treatment, home maintenance specialists advise.

Attractive floors, they point out, are as important to the appearance of a home as good grooming is to the homemaker.

Since they're one of the first things a person notices on entering a house, they make an immediate favorable impression.

Conversely, shabby floors detract from even the most handsome furnishings.

If your floors are of genuine oak or other hardwood, the beauty treatment should be a snap.

MODERN METHODS

Modern methods and materials for hardwood floor care eliminate laborious soap-and-water scrubbing.

Cleaning is done quickly and easily with a liquid wax base preparation that not only removes dirt and spots but also leaves a protective wax film that prolongs the life of the finish and helps accentuate the natural beauty of the wood.

Just pour the liquid on the floor, covering a small area at a time, and spread it evenly with a soft cloth or a long-handled applicator.

Using a clean, dry cloth, soak up the loosened dirt and residue.

Then wipe the floor dry and polish with a clean cloth, weighted floor brush or electric polisher.

That's all there is to it. Your floor will be sparkling.

If you use the type of cleaner with a thin wax content, you may wish to follow up with a separate application of paste wax or liquid scrubbing wax, but that is not essential.

Building Terms You Should Know

Among building terms home owners should know is the word "square." A square of roofing material is the amount needed to cover 100 square feet of roof area.

For instance, if shingles weighing 235 pounds per square are used, each 100 square feet of roof will be protected from weather and fire brands by that weight of covering.

Longer lasting protection may be gained from "heavyweight" asphalt shingles — those weighing 280 pounds per square or more — which have a normal life expectancy of 25 years.

Painting Tips Are Available

Useful 'do-it-yourself' exterior painting tips are highlighted in "The Better Homes & Gardens Guide To Painting Anything!" in BH&G's current issue now on the newsstands.

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association cooperated with BETTER HOMES & GARDENS in the preparation of the article by supplying the painting information.

What kind of paint should be used on metal lawn furniture? How do you prepare old surfaces for painting? What color should you paint the woodwork and trim in a room?

What are the advantages of latex paints? Why is a gloss or semi-gloss enamel a good choice for bathrooms and kitchens? These are but a few of the questions answered in the guide. The article is brief but comprehensive and is a valuable guide for the 'do-it-yourself' painter.

Divided into sections on exterior and interior painting, it covers such subjects as surface preparation, types of paints for specific surfaces, equipment needed and application techniques.

Also included are general hints on good painting practices and color styling.

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Floorward Points the Contractor

Home builders are continuing their "floorward march" to oak and other attractive hardwoods, trade reports indicate.

Long the favored material for floors in most rooms of American homes, hardwood is being used increasingly this year.

Shipments in the nation's major producing areas, the Southern and Appalachian regions, were up 6 per cent in the first third of the year compared with the similar period in 1963, according to the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association.

They totaled 275,228,000 bd. ft., all but about 5 per cent of which was oak. The remainder was made up chiefly of the other hardwoods most commonly employed for flooring—hard maple, beech, birch and pecan.

The higher demand is particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that 1963 was the industry's best volume year since 1960, says William G. Whitman, president of the flooring group.

QUALITY

He attributes the increase in part to the prevailing buyers' market, in which home seekers are insisting on quality features.

An important contributing factor in the demand, he adds, is the current decorative trend which emphasizes floor beauty. In this high fashion approach to room styling attractive floors are a must.

They are left largely exposed, their beauty set off by handsome area or accent rugs.

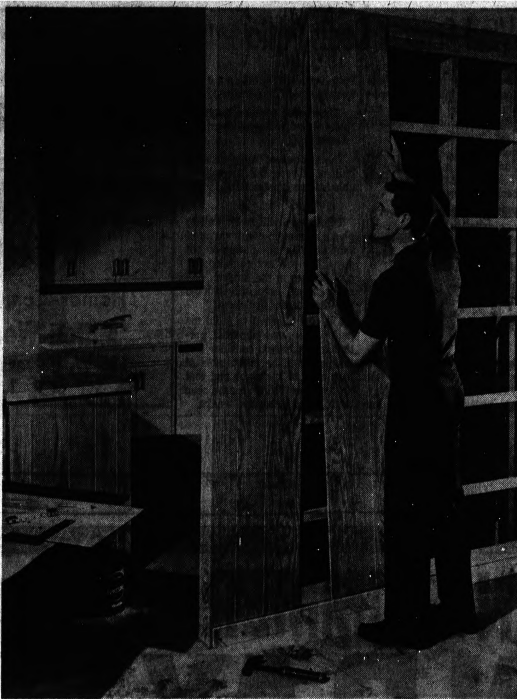
Oak and other good looking hardwoods, noted for their matchless beauty of grain and coloring, are ideally suited to this arrangement.

Another consideration which is turning more builders and home buyers to oak is their discovery, upon investigation, that such floors are relatively low in cost, Whitman says.

"Despite their universal acceptance as a standard of excellence," he points out, "oak floors usually cost less than most types of floors, including man-made substitute materials."

"Some of these substitutes," he notes, "pay oak the supreme compliment of imitation. They attempt to simulate its beauty of color and pattern by means of a surface printing process."

This is an eloquent testimonial to the appeal of genuine oak, whose natural beauty is more than skin deep and which lasts a lifetime."



DIVIDER WALLS in a kitchen remodeling project can be put up quickly and without muss by the home handyman. Here easy-to-handle hardboard planks are installed over open framing. Tongue-and-groove edges simplify fitting. Concealed metal clips, which assure proper spacing, and wallboard adhesive secure the paneling to the backing. Ideal for

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Red Cedar Mothproof

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In addition, red cedar requires no special treatment to prolong its life or moth-resistance.

About two-thirds of the four billion asphalt shingles required by U.S. home owners this year will be used for re-roofing, according to roofing specialists.

Modern Builders Can Floor Slabs

Thanks to modern building techniques, home buyers today can enjoy the warmth and comfort of genuine hardwood floors even in houses built on concrete slab foundations.

Builders point out that floors of oak or other hardwood can be installed economically over concrete during construction.

Off-setting the coldness and dampness often associated with slab foundations, wood floors also are much easier on the feet, experts explain.

Hardwood floors of the block style are laid right over the concrete in mastic. Strip style hardwood floors are nailed to wood screeds secured to the concrete by mastic.

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Often their improvements deal with methods of application which make the wood more versatile in its uses.

A good case in point is a system developed recently for economical installation of strip style hardwood floors in homes built on concrete slabs.

The method eliminates the expense of wood subfloors. Hardwood finish floors are particularly desirable over concrete because of their resilience and warmth, building experts point out.

The new method employs a double layer of 1x2-inch wood sleepers, securely attached to the slab, as a nailing base for the hardwood.

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An illustrated leaflet describing the system is available free from the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, 814 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 3, Tenn.

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For an Americana atmosphere, which includes Early or Colonial American styles, there are many possibilities. For more comfortable or extra seating, a pair of roomy wing chairs would be ideal while extra storage space could always be found in a painted chest, perhaps of Pennsylvania Dutch design.

If a new television or hi-fi set is to be added to an Americana room, these modern inventions are now available with cabinetry of appropriate lines and wood finishes. In a multi-purpose family room, a party-level table, which at 24 inches is midway between cocktail and dining table heights, is equally comfortable for dining, writing or games.

Furniture with elaboration of design is in order for the Victorian look and there is a wide range of choice. A mirror with a handsome classic frame could serve as the room's focal point, as could a Spanish chest with painted motifs. For displaying china or curios in either the dining or living rooms, a breakfast adds dramatic interest.

When re-upholstering a Victorian chair, a footstool covered in the same fabric can be a charming accent.

The beauty of woods and graceful lines which characterize all Provincial furniture can be best enhanced with accent pieces of major size. An excellent example would be a table-desk with a hutch set on one end in the customary Provincial fashion or hung on the wall above.

NEW REVIVALS

Provincial chests, which are reviving in popularity, would be appropriate, either with wood finishes or painted designs. The party-level table can be a welcome addition to a combination living-dining room along with the lower rush-seat chairs, if your budget allows; but Provincial-style stacking stools are attractive, useful and relatively inexpensive.

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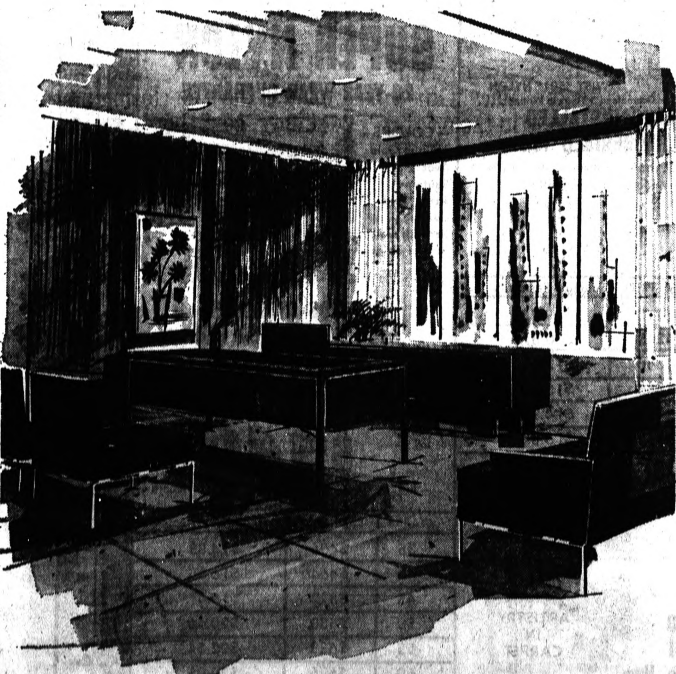
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2-Story Homes Are Highly Popular

Despite the introduction of many new home plans since World War II, two-story houses continue to be highly popular throughout the United States, says the Institute of Home Designers.

It points out that the convenience, economy of construction, maximum of space per dollar, and suitability for a wide variety of building plots, all help to keep the standard two-story designs high in public preference.

"The experience of the past twenty years shows that there was a logical reason for pre-war houses to be built as they were, and that the day-by-day living experiences of millions of people which went into the making of these houses cannot be discarded lightly," it says.

"Two-story designs offer definite advantages. The two-story house is often favored by young families with small children, because to provide a definite separation between the living and sleeping areas and enables all the family to sleep on one floor."

The two-story house is also favored by older couples who often seek more living space than can be provided by a one-story house on an ordinary building plot.

MAXIMUM WORTH
"In either event, home-owners prefer to get maximum living space for each dollar spent, especially if they have a full basement which provides highly-desirable storage, workshop and laundry space, and a sizable area for family recreation."

"Just as time-tested designs continue to be tops in popularity, many older features of houses continue to be approved by modern home-owners."

Among these features are the clothes chutes which enable housewives to send soiled clothing, sheets and bed and table linens down to the basement laundry areas; the wood-burning fireplace which provides cheer and warmth on cold days; the outside direct exit from the basement to the outdoors, covered with a durable metal hatchway, which is water-tight and intruder-proof; and the pantry area in or near the kitchen for the storage of staples and canned goods.

"The need for the hatchway and pantry is in fact greater today than ever before," the institute comments.

"The increase in leisure time has made basement rec-

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Color Inconstancy Plagues Retailers

Color fading is a major factor in a high proportion of returns to retail stores of merchandise such as draperies, curtains and upholstery, according to a recent survey done on the importance of color fast dyes in retail merchandising.

This kind of survey demonstrates the need for more public and trade information on the advantages of vat colors. Vat colors are the fastest colors used today on cotton, rayon, linen and some blended fabrics.

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Questions Answered

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60	\$696	\$24.05

This Week in the World

Warren Report Overshadows Politics, Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Finally, it was over. All the witnesses had been seen and listened to, the rumors checked out, the information weighed and judged.

There was no more to do. So

on Thursday, Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States, journeyed to the White House and presented to President Johnson, the report of his commission which, with infinite patience, had investigated, for almost a year, the circum-

stances of the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in Dallas, Tex.

By week's end, the machinery for telling the American public what was in the report had been started. Only the conclusions of the committee remained a se-

cret, and that would be announced Sunday night.

QUESTIONS RAISED

For months, the questions had been raised: Did Lee Harvey Oswald, the president's accused slayer, act alone out of a rage against the world and humani-

ty? Or was he just a figure in a conspiracy? Did Jack Ruby, who slew Oswald, do so as part of that conspiracy? Or was he, too, just a solitary player in one of the nation's most tragic moments?

The Warren Commission report was intended to answer the questions for the nation and countless millions abroad.

Meanwhile, the presidential campaign roared on to its Nov. 3 denouement. What had started with promises of no mud-slinging from both sides was beginning to descend to more common levels.

Out of the oratory came the epithets "liar," "raving, ranting demagogue," and there was fear of more of the same as the campaign went on.

Along the hustings, things were falling into a familiar pattern, as the candidates crisscrossed the country, looking for votes.

Anxious to get things finished and do some campaigning themselves, senators, after two months of bickering, finally took a stand on reapportionment. It was a mild stand and possibly the most important result was that it cleared the way for adjournment of Congress.

The Senate adopted, by 44-38, a resolution saying it was "the sense of Congress" that federal courts go slow in ordering reapportionment of both houses of state legislatures on the basis of population.

FOUGHT VAINLY

The losing forces, marshaled Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, had fought vainly for a bill that would have ordered the suspension until Jan. 1, 1966, of all federal court proceedings arising from the Supreme Court's ruling of last June 6 decreeing: "One man, one vote."

With this issue disposed, Congress went on to pass the \$3.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill, the \$4-billion Food-

for-Peace bill, and the \$1-billion Appalachia antipollution bill.

In Detroit, bitter negotiations in the stalemate and the United Auto Workers Union struck General Motors. Not over money — GM had agreed to about the same terms as already accepted by Chrysler and Ford. The strike was over working conditions and union grievances.

Walter P. Reuther said it was for "decency and dignity" for the workers, but management said the union wanted to tell the company how to run its business. Almost obscured by the news were announcements from the Big Three — GM, Ford and Chrysler, that they would hold the price line on 1965 cars.

At the Vatican, the Ecumenical Council came to grips with two explosive issues. Liberals in the church, led by Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, argued that Catholics must proclaim the right of the individual to choose a religion, even if it is not Catholicism. Conservatives, mainly representing countries of Europe, argued that the rights of Catholic states must be upheld.

On the other question, Augustin Cardinal Bea of Germany declared that a proposed council declaration "intends to see to it that the guilt for the Crucifixion of Christ" cannot be ascribed to the Jewish people as such and certainly not to the Jewish people of today."

WORLD BRIEFS

In France, a bizarre kidnapping case in which three children had been snatched from a small town, ended when they were found unharmed 150 miles from home. The abductors had demanded that the city of Poitiers pay a ransom of \$20,000, but they apparently freed the children when 100,000 police were thrown into the search.

Mrs. Andrew Fischer gave birth to a 10-pound, 7-ounce girl in Aberdeen, S.D., which wasn't unusual, except that a year ago Mrs. Fischer became the mother of the nation's only living quintuplets. It was the Fischers' 11th child.

Queen Elizabeth officially ended the longest session of Parliament in 58 years, setting the stage for British elections Oct. 15, and ending the parliamentary careers of former Conservative Prime Ministers Sir Winston Churchill and Harold Macmillan.

Off Newport, R.I., the American yacht Constellation successfully defended the America's Cup, thrashing the British challenger Sovereign so easily in four straight races that there was embarrassment on both sides.

In California, the B70, heaviest military aircraft ever built, gracefully soared aloft on its maiden flight. The 275-ton jet is destined for 2,000-mile-an-hour flight.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Can my opponent talk? What does my opponent have to say? I challenge my opponent, the interim President Lyndon Baines Johnson, to face the issues. I dare him to face me before the world. I ask of him, debate." — Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"Beware of those who fear and doubt and those who rave and rant about the dangers of progress." — President Johnson.

2nd Trial Set for Air Force's XB70 Bomber

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The XB70 bomber is scheduled to fly again Monday morning, the Air Force reports.

This time it will try to accomplish basic goals set for its first flight: 700 miles an hour speed and 35,000 feet altitude.

The plane is expected to eventually reach 2,000 m.p.h. and 60,000 feet. But, because it didn't retract its landing gear on the first flight, it reached only 375 m.p.h. and 16,000 feet.

A faulty landing gear switch was blamed. It has been repaired, the Air Force said.

BRAKE LOCKS

The most dramatic mishap during the first flight was in the brake system — a loose locked brake system — to break away on one four-wheel main landing gear.



AP Photo/John

HITS ROMNEY STAND—Sen. Phil Hart, D-Mich., holds aloft a copy of the Saginaw News carrying a headline stating Gov. Romney's position on Sen. Goldwater, Republican presidential nominee. Hart said you can't be "with but not for" someone. He spoke at a Democratic rally for Hubert Humphrey in Bay City.

Department of State Orders 29 Area Motorists Off the Road

Twenty-nine area motorists recently had their drivers' licenses either suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunken driving were:

Carlisle Comer, 1011 Canterbury, and Truett Moses, 29 Foster; Virgil Robertson, 1150 Hospital, and Robert Terroust, 3078 Pheasant, both of Waterford Township; Herman Bryant, 1894 Viola, Brandon Township; and Douglas Freytag, 3573 S. Elder, West Bloomfield Township.

Others were Chris Galsand, 2143 Tulane, Farmington Township; Lyle Griffith, 283 Havana, Commerce Township; Thomas LaPratt, 1191 Dorchester, Bloomfield Township; Duncan MacDonald, 2400 Bogie Lake, White Lake Township; Lania Murray, 137 Pickford, Novi; and Wilford Russell, 815 Waterbury, Highland.

UNSATISFACTORY RECORDS

Ordered off the road for unsatisfactory driving records were: Roger Brown, 3701 Clintonville, and Richard Willard, 3815 Mapleleaf, both of Waterford Township; Francis Amante, 6628 Snowapple, Independence Township; Marvin Cannady, 2251 Pine Lake, Keego Harbor; and Corby Duke, 42585 Grand River, Novi.

Also ordered off the road were Carl Evans, 32783 Biddlestone, Quakertown; James Everhart, 471 Oakland, Birmingham; Edward J. Giroux, 2075 Jossman, Groveland Township; and James Turner, 159 North Haven, Novi.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgment against them were:

Charles Drayton, 50 Close; Joan Trawick, 70 E. Rutgers; William Trawick, 621 Stirling;

Samuel Perkins, 5064 Burrell, West Bloomfield Township; and Donna Robbins, 812 Chapin, Birmingham.

Ordered off the road for driving with a suspended license were:

Jewel Hackney, 36 Franklin Blvd., and Alfred Pearson, 574 Tex. Order to show proof of financial responsibility after conviction of negligent homicide was Allen Cooley, 355 Thine.

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Girl Dropped Four Floors to Escape Fire

BOSTON (AP)—A father threw his 5-year-old daughter out of the fourth floor window of a flaming building early today into the arms of a man on the street below.

The father, Joseph Baker, 37, then climbed out of the window and clung to a ledge for 10 minutes until firemen brought him down a ladder.

His daughter, Lania, was caught safely by Lee Williams, a resident of the same building.

Firemen also rescued Baker's nephew Eliza Belmont, 8, and Mrs. Ruby Baker, 35, from the flaming fourth-story apartment. **NONE INJURED**

None of the three apparently was injured.

Public Works Week

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4 as Public Works Week in Michigan, in recognition of "the important role in our safety, health and well-being" played by public works officials.

Says Government Aids LBJ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"The full resources of the federal government" have been thrown into the campaign battle against the Republicans, GOP vice presidential nominee William E. Miller charged.

Miller said in a speech last night that public funds, personnel and facilities were being used by the Johnson administration in the election fight.

Miller addressed the Commonwealth Club, a study and discussion group, in the windup of two days of campaigning in California, which he has labeled a critical state in the election.

He headed today for two stops in New Mexico, followed by a weekend of rest in Colorado Springs, Colo.

NEWS CONFERENCE

In a news conference preceding his club address, Miller said that:

"I have no position in the California controversy, to be settled by voters in the November election — over whether the state law barring racial discrimination in the sale or lease of private housing — should be repealed."

Miller's comment on the alleged political activity of the Johnson administration was contained both in a statement issued on his arrival here and in his speech.

Miller said that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara had testified before the Democratic Platform Committee "armed with elaborately developed statistics and charts which were developed at the taxpayers' expense exclusively for the

purpose of refuting Sen. Goldwater."

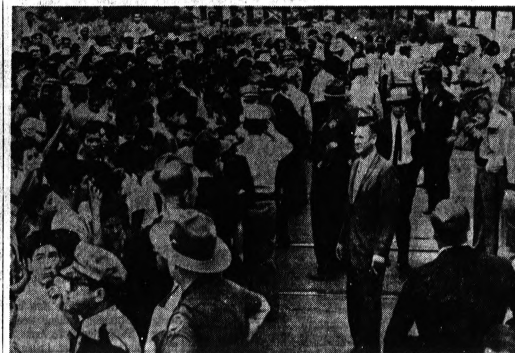
INCLUDED ADLAI

Miller said that administration officials campaigning against the Republican ticket

included U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson "who, perhaps more than any other man, fails to understand the basic nature of the Communist struggle in which we are involved."

In refusing to take a stand on

the California housing controversy, Miller said that he didn't favor restrictions against the sale of housing to Negroes but he was "in favor of people having the right to sell their own land to whom they want."



AP Photo/John

CROWD HELD BACK—A cheering crowd, estimated by police at 1,000, is held back at the center of International Bridge between Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso, Tex., after they tried to cross into the United States. The

Mexicans, under the impression they could cross after a meeting by President Johnson and President Lopez Mateos of Mexico, were quickly dispersed by police.

LBJ Mixes Horsemanship, Statesmanship, Politicking

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—

President Johnson relaxed today on his home acres after a three-state tour in which he mixed horsemanship, statesmanship and stump-style politicking.

Johnson displayed his horsemanship at Oklahoma City, mounting a palomino quarter horse at the state fair and cantering around in front of several thousand people with one hand on the reins, the other waving a Texas hat in the air, Buffalo Bill style.

The statesmanship came earlier, at El Paso, Tex., where

Johnson greeted President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico in celebration of a treaty ending a Rio Grande border dispute.

And, depending on how you define the word, politicking occupied all or part of the rest of Johnson's day as he mixed with cheering crowds and delivered speeches in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

FINAL JUDGEMENT

The traveling White House did not characterize the President's trip either as political or nonpolitical, saying a judgment would be made at the end of the month — when the bills come in — as to whether the taxpayers or the Democratic National Committee pay for Johnson's 14 hours of jet-speed travel.

Before flying to his LBJ Ranch with Mrs. Johnson late last night, the president made his final public appearance of the day before a noisy after-dinner crowd that jammed into John F. Kennedy Square in Texarkana, U.S.A. — so named by some of the local people because the city straddles the Arkansas and Texas border.

Johnson himself stood at a border-straddling podium to mock repeatedly the campaign slogan of the Republican presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater: "You know in your heart that he is right."

Said Johnson: "Social Security is the haven for our older citizens... some of the voices say this is all wrong. But you know in your heart that it is right."

SAME FORMULA

He used much the same rhetorical formula in ticking off other issues on which his views differ from those of Goldwater — civil rights, the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, the United Nations and others.

The Texarkana audience applauded when Johnson said he wanted "justice and equal fair treatment for all citizens under our Constitution."

Sharing the podium with him were Govs. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and John Connally of Texas.

The President, who took a number of indirect swipes at his GOP rival without mentioning his name, told an Oklahoma audience at the dedication of the \$120 million Bufalupa Dam that "some of our friends say we have a crisis a week." Johnson said these people didn't know much about government — that

there is "a crisis a day... a crisis an hour."

Goldwater, in Tulsa last Tuesday, said "The crisis of the week, which we have come to expect in Viet Nam, has now turned into the crisis of the day."

Bomb Scare Delays Plane State Arrival

DETROIT (AP)—A Northwest Airlines plane, delayed by a bomb scare four hours in Washington, D.C., arrived here safely late Friday at Willow Run Airport.

National Airport officials in Washington said Flight 311 took off at 6 p.m. (EDT), but circled around and came in for a landing when it was reported a bomb might be on board.

A search was made, but a Northwest Airlines spokesman said nothing was found and the plane took off again.

Baby's Life Saved by Roar of Siren

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—A policeman on a coffee break yesterday stepped into a donut shop where he noticed a baby choking and turning blue.

Patrolman George Platfoot immediately tried to dislodge the obstruction in the 18-month-old girl's throat. When he failed, he ran to his patrol car outside and turned on the siren.

That did it. The frightened child began to cry, dislodged the obstruction and began breathing again, much to the mother's relief.

At Anaheim Hospital attendants said the baby was suffering from double pneumonia and would have died except for Platfoot's ingenuity. She was later reported recovering.

Will Attend D.C. Confab

Assistant City Manager John F. Reineck will attend a one-day conference in Washington, D.C. Wednesday on auto salvage problems.

Reineck will attend the National Conference on Auto Salvage being held for public officials.

Among the topics to be discussed will be scrap yards, central storage, volume beautification programs and legal problems of scrap and abandoned automobiles.



AP Photo/John

PIG IN A POKE (Y)—Edward A. Rud, a farmer from Hammond, Minn., clutches his pig, with which he shared a jail cell yesterday after taking part in a National Farmers Organization demonstration at the St. Paul Union Stockyards. Rud is shown enjoying a

laugh with fellow farmers after he and eight others were jailed out of jail. Rud brought the pig to the demonstration, and when he and the others were arrested the 40-pound pig went right along.



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NOT IN STEP—A pair of Vincennes teen-agers stroll down Main Street in the Indiana town together, but definitely out of step. Roger Branigan is Indiana's Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

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Nostalgic Visits and Memories

The Theater Grows...and Dies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Two visits to the legitimate theater. The first was to the jewel-like Huntington Hartford at Hollywood and Vine, where civic and entertainment figures gathered to kick off the Hollywood Theater Wing of the Greek Theater Association.

The audience, which included Gregory Peck, Gene Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chandler and Edward G. Robinson, applauded speeches by Robert Young and executive director James A. Doolittle about the future of the theater.

That held hope for the stage in Los Angeles, which has never been a consistently good theater town.

2ND THEATER
I made another call to the theater this week, to the downtown Biltmore. Some of the happiest hours of my youth were spent in its second balcony, where the best of Broadway could be viewed for 50 cents—50 cents with the wartime tax. And then, 20 years in opening night press seats in Row K, seats 1 and 2.

What magic occupied that stage! The electric Katharine Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma" . . . Boris Karloff spoofing himself in "Arsenic and Old

Lace" . . . The first road company of "Oklahoma!" . . . A pretelevision Lucille Ball trying to convince Hollywood she could act by playing "Dream Girl."

The ages! Lunt and Fontanne returning in "O Mistress Mine." "The Great Sebastians" and finally, "The Visit" . . . Tallulah Bankhead caricaturing herself in "Private Lives" . . . Joe E. Brown in "Harvey," and later, Frank Fay . . . Ethel Merman striding down the center aisle to tremendous applause for her entrance in "Gypsy" . . . And the last show, this summer's "Enter Laughing" with Yvonne DeCarlo and Alan Mowbray.

Now the Biltmore will come tumbling down. It still looks solid and impregnable. Its gargoyles staring menacingly from atop the red brick walls. But next week, the wreckers will start their devastation, and the theater will be leveled for a more modern building.

Inside the lobby was a jumble of odd and assorted chairs, available for purchase. Two hand-carved wooden cases for playbills had been bought for \$50 apiece. Ironically, they went to the Pink Pussycat, a striptease emporium in Hollywood.

Maddox Starts New Cafeteria

Hopes to Keep From Integrating in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Segregationist Lester Maddox, who closed his restaurant last month to avoid serving Negroes, opens a new cafeteria today, hoping he can keep it segregated.

Maddox declined to say what he would do if Negroes seek service at the cafeteria, which will be operated in facilities once occupied by his Pickrick Restaurant. He was enclined permanently under provisions of the new Civil Rights Act from operating the Pickrick on a segregated basis.

After the Federal Court issued the ban, Maddox closed the Pickrick when Negroes attempted to enter.

"Everybody knows my stand on segregation," Maddox said. "I have discussed this with my lawyer, and there is a chance of a new suit. But we don't know yet."

GET AROUND ACT
In an apparent effort to get around the provisions of the Civil Rights Act's public accommodations section, which says restaurants participating in interstate commerce must serve Negroes, Maddox said in an advertisement today:

"We reserve, and will defend, our God-given American rights to accept or reject any customer. We offer to serve acceptable Georgians and out-of-state visitors to Atlanta and Georgia, but we do not offer to serve to those from out of state who are traveling through Georgia."

Detroit Art Curator

DETROIT (AP)—Charles H. Elam has been named curator of American art at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Elam has been chief curator of the Dayton (Ohio) Art Institute.



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Tues. - Thurs.: "The New Inters," Michael Callan, Dean Jones; "A Farewell To Arms," Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones, color.
Starts Fri.: "For Those Who Think Young," James Darnay; "The Long Ships," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, color.

FORUM
Sat. - Tues.: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni.
Starts Wed.: "Nothing But the Best," color comedy.

HURON
Now Showing: "Cleopatra," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison, color.



BEATING FROST—Arrival of autumn means the frost soon will be on the pumpkin in the U.S. midlands, but 2½-year-old Jody Lyn Cole of Lincoln, Neb., beats Jack Frost to the punch with her own visit to the pumpkin patch.

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Arizona May Be Exception

Southwest Seen Going to President

(Editor's Note—This is an other report on voting trends around the country.)

United Press International
Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater are fighting in their own backyard in the Southwest. At this stage, it looks like the President will pick up the marbles.

The only area where Sen. Goldwater has a good chance is in his own state of Arizona. Texans will go for their fellow Texan in the White House. Football rivalry aside, Oklahoma will settle for the Texan. So will New Mexico.

But there will be precious little coasting riding. The Senate, gubernatorial and congressional candidates are pretty much on their own in a region where Democrats traditionally squabble among themselves and the Republicans depend more on personalities than on solid party support.

Going from west to east, it

shapes up like this with the election six weeks off:

Arizona: Democrats and Republicans both predict victory for their presidential candidate. Traditionally Arizona is Democratic by a 3-2 margin.

But in the past few years, the odds have changed. Republicans have taken recent national elections in the state.

FILL TICKET
Goldwater men fill the Republican ticket. Richard Kleindienst, Goldwater's field operations director before the national GOP convention, is bidding for the governorship against Democrat Sam Goddard.

And Goddard lost to Paul Fannin, another Goldwater man in the gubernatorial race in '62. Kleindienst may have the edge.

Fannin is running with Goldwater's blessing for Goldwater's vacated Senate seat: His opponent is Roy Eaton, who was Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden's aide.

HELP TO BARRY
By and large, the Republican office-seekers should be a help to Goldwater on the state election totals.

New Mexico: The land of enchantment is enchanted by Johnson. He has the decided edge. There is little or no civil rights or "backlash" issue here in this racially mixed state. Chances look good for a Democratic sweep.

Hottest race is for the Senate between Rep. Joseph M. Montoya, a Democrat, against Ed. win Mechem, the incumbent who stepped down as Republican governor to have himself appointed to the seat of the late Democrat Dennis Chavez. Mechem is the strongest man the Republicans have had in the state. But he's up against a tough man, who seems to have the edge as of now.

Texas: Goldwater will get a lot of popular votes. He won't pick up the 25 marbles known as Texas' electoral votes. Civil rights is an issue, particularly in East Texas. But it's still Johnson.

John Connally, wounded in the assassination of President Kennedy, will have no problems getting reelected. Connally who is a moderate - conservative, quarrels with the liberal Democrats. But they all are behind Johnson.

Liberal Sen. Ralph Yarborough is having an old-fashioned demerol with Republican George Bush for his Senate. Bush is the son of former Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut but has been in Texas long enough to wear the proud title, "Texan." Nevertheless it looks like Yarborough, even though the conservative Democrats don't like him.

Yarborough, handicapped by a past association, however innocent, with Billie Sol Estes, is running scared. Therefore, he's running hard.

OKLAHOMA: Also running is Bud Wilkinson who used to field the best running backs in collegiate football as coach at O-U. He's the Republican Senate candidate now and he's up against able vote-getter Fred Harris, a state senator. Most knowledgeable Oklahomans call it a goal-line stand, a toss-up.

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LBJ's Future Once Balanced on One Vote and an Aspirin

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — On Sept. 24, 1964, a tall Texan named Charley Gibson had a headache and it almost cost Lyndon B. Johnson a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Fortunately for Johnson, Gibson found an aspirin in time to cast one of the most critical votes in Johnson's political life, a vote that broke a deadlock.

"I voted 'aye,' that is for Lyndon," Gibson says today. "And then somebody pushed

over the chair I was standing on, and to this day I don't know whether it was friend or foe."

OPPOSED COKE

In 1948, Johnson, then a congressman, ran for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. His opponent was Coke Stevenson, erstwhile governor of Texas.

"Coke figured to win," Gibson says. "He was well known and he had a good organization. But Lyndon simply out-campaigned him."

The election was a cliff-hanger, with Johnson finally ahead by 37 votes out of nearly a million cast. A fight developed over charges of fraudulent voting. The majority report of the party canvassing committee, however, showed Johnson with 494,191 votes to Stevenson's 494,104. A minority report disagreed with the figures.

MET TO VOTE

In September, the Democratic Executive Committee met in

Fort Worth to vote on the proposition.

"All those in favor of certifying the name of Lyndon Baines Johnson for Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate say 'aye,'" Gibson, a member of the executive committee, wasn't present when the balloting began.

"I had a headache," he says, "and I left the convention to look for an aspirin. I didn't

think they'd get around to voting for several hours."

He found the tablet, "visited for a while with a friend," and returned to the convention.

TIE VOTE

He found that the roll had been called and the result was a tie 26-26.

"Lyndon's friends were looking for me and they yelled for me to get in and vote. They knew I was for Lyndon," Gibson says.

"But the crowd around the door was so thick I couldn't get in. So I stood on a chair and caught the chairman's attention and cast the vote that broke the tie."

"It thrilled me to death to cast that vote and I've never regretted it," Gibson says.

LBJ PRESENT

Johnson was present at the tie-breaking moment. What did he say to Gibson?

"I didn't see him there," Gibson says. "The chair went over and I fell into the crowd. But

Dean Rusk Reports Red Push to Woo New Nations of Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported yesterday that the Communists have funneled \$1 billion in aid to the new nations of Africa and have assigned 5,000 technical advisers in an effort to woo the emerging continent.

"In addition, from 6,000 to 8,000 African students are in Communist countries; Communist diplomatic, consular and trade missions in Africa total nearly 150, and more than 300 hours of Communist broadcasts are beamed exclusively to Africa," he said.

Despite these efforts, Rusk said, the Reds have not yet scored any major gains.

Nevertheless, he said, the Red "threat to African freedom remains a problem to those who love freedom" and the Communists "still have ample opportunities for fishing in troubled waters in those areas."

Rusk addressed a luncheon meeting of the American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa.

NOT SUBVERSIVES

The secretary said that his report did not include undercover assistance being given subversive elements throughout the area.

Rusk cited three reasons for what he called the Communist lack of success so far in the new African nations:

- "Strong economic, cultural and other links that exist be-



CALLING CLAN — A. J. (Andy) McCormick, Pocahontas, Iowa, and his four children warm up for the World's Goose Calling Contest at Missouri Valley this Sunday. From left, they are Andy; Steve, 16; Jeri Ann, 15; Mike, 14; and Nick, 11. Missing is Cindy, 10, who will also compete, and Ellen, 12, who won't, because she giggles too much.

Goose Callers Practice

Life Is Just a Series of Honks

POCAHONTAS, Iowa (AP) — Life is just one, noisy honk after another for Mrs. Andy McCormick.

Seven goose callers practice in her kitchen.

"It's pretty noisy," says Mrs. McCormick. "I can't exactly describe how it sounds — but it sounds better outside."

For the last two weeks, husband Andy and five of the McCormick children — Steve, 17; Jeri Ann, 15; Mike, 14; Nick, 11; and Cindy, 10, have been warming up for the annual

goose calling contest at Missouri Valley, Iowa, Saturday and Sunday.

Ellen, 12, has been practicing but decided she isn't ready for bigtime competition this year.

"She giggles too much," says her mother.

USED 'CALL'

Mimicking the honking sound of the goose is accomplished with the help of a "call," a reed instrument four or five inches long. Hunters say the sound will beckon geese from as much as a mile away.

Non-honking Viviette McCormick, 37, has learned to distinguish the call of the blue and snow geese which some hunters say resembles the bark of a dog, the honk of the Canada goose and the sound of a speckled belly which sometimes is described as kind of a cackle.

"They're all loud," Mrs. McCormick observes.

Mrs. McCormick laughs off the noise in the kitchen and good-naturedly helps coach the callers.

"I think it's good for them. I would rather have them doing that than running around," she says.

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No More Contractors' Gifts

Defense Dept. Tightens Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department yesterday barred armed forces representatives from accepting lunches, gifts, or entertainment from military contractors.

The action was accompanied by the issuance of a new directive covering civilian employees of the Pentagon.

It was designed to prohibit the acceptance by a Defense Department employee of any "favor, gratuity or entertainment" which would appear on a contractor representative's expense account.

Norman S. Paul, assistant defense secretary for manpower, told a news conference that he expected to see a prompt reduction in the number of armed forces personnel lunching with contractors in Washington restaurants.

Under the new regulations, a government employee must pay for his own lunch or else assume himself that his host is not including the lunch on his expense account.

TIGHTENED RULES

The tightened regulation would also prohibit visiting the "hospitality suites" commonly opened by contractors in connection with industry and armed forces association meetings.

Attendance at the meetings of the associations, however, will be permitted.

If a Defense Department employee accepts a gift from a contractor, even if it is only an advertising tie clasp, he will be

GAVE UP BELIEFS

Prelates to OK African Saints

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI summoned a score of cardinals and bishops today to approve sainthood for 22 African tribesmen martyred by a pagan king for embracing Christianity.

The canonization of the African saints has no precedent among the 2,565 entries listed in the authoritative Butler's "Lives of the Saints." The Bantu tribesmen of Uganda are the largest group of laymen ever canonized since the formal declaration of public saints was begun in the year 993.

Catholicism lists several Negro saints in its records of persons declared to have led such virtuous lives that they undoubtedly attained heaven and deserve honor from all in the church.

GAVE UP BELIEFS

The Uganda martyrs, as the church calls them, gave up their primitive tribal beliefs for the Christian creed. They were speared to death, beheaded or burned between 1885 and 1887 by the Uganda King Mwanga.

Pope Benedict XV beatified them, or declared them blessed and worthy of localized public veneration, in 1920.

Proof of miracles is not required in the case of martyrs. But the Vatican's Congregation of Rites investigated anyway and accepted two cures from plague as miraculous and due to prayers to the 22 Bantus, was one of two significant events coinciding with the pontiff's 67th birthday today.

RETURN OF HEAD

The day was chosen for the return of the head of St. Andrew the apostle to Patras, the Greek city where he was put to death. It was a gesture of friendship by Pope Paul for the Orthodox of Greece.

A 10-man Vatican mission under Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat, was expected to fly the pontiff's skull to Patras with a three-man Orthodox delegation that came here Friday.

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More Interesting Than Oil Derricks

A Marine Corps for Gals? It's Kilgore Rangerettes

KILGORE, Tex. (AP) — It was sultry September. There was no air conditioning in the Kilgore College gym and it was selection night for the Kilgore Rangerettes.

Kilgore is a little city in the east Texas piney woods. It is famous for two things — the Rangerettes and downtown oil derricks. Structurally, a Rangerette is much more interesting than a derrick.

The Rangerettes have performed at Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Memorial Bowl and Senior Bowl football games, at the All-Star Football Game in Chicago, at major league baseball games, in the Philadelphia Spring Music Festival, at the National Music Convention, and in the 1953 presidential inauguration parade — among other places.

So it was a big night in Kilgore when the ranks of the 1964-65 Rangerettes were filled and the officers chosen.

CONTESTANTS

The sophomore Rangerettes — Kilgore is a junior college — chose 23 new Rangerettes and 12 alternates from among 80 freshman contestants, the survivors of 153 who started two weeks of preliminary training.

Gussie Nell Davis, the energetic, 100-pound blonde who started the Rangerettes in 1946, quieted everybody with orders over a loudspeaker.

One by one, freshmen in their best dresses and high heels paraded the length of the gym floor, stopping in center court to present themselves to the audience.

They didn't march. They just walked. Everybody agreed Gussie Nell had really taught them how to walk.

GUSSE'S TALK

They say Gussie Nell greets each new group with a message that goes like this:

"You can stand all slumped

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over all the time — like this — but it isn't much fun. God made you girls. Stand up and look like girls. Stretch your rib cage. Look up to God and thank Him because you're a girl. It's fun to be a girl!"

These girls looked like girls, all right.

The freshmen came mostly from Texas — but also from

South Carolina, Illinois, Florida and Connecticut.

SOME GO AWAY

Often girls enroll at Kilgore just because of the Rangerettes. And among those who fail to pass the stern scrutiny of the sophomores, there are always some who pack and go away to another college.

Those who pass and become

Rangerettes begin a program of daily drills and strict discipline.

A Rangerette is never permitted to miss a class unless she's sick in bed.

"And I never allow my girls to go to a party where liquor is served," said Gussie Nell.

DRILL, DRILL

"Being a Rangerette is drilled into you, and you never get over it," said Mrs. John T. Crim Jr. of Kilgore. As Jamie Love Smith of Longview back in 1946, she was a Rangerette captain.

"It's just like being a Marine," said Mrs. Crim.

After each freshman had taken her walk through the gym, the girls changed to Rangerette practice suits — white short-skirts, white blouses, white tennise shoes. They performed the dancing and marching routines they had learned in just two weeks, the routines the Rangerettes will do later in red blouses, brief blue skirts and white cowboy hats and boots.

And now, who had passed the test? Who were the new Rangerettes?

WINNERS NAMES

The freshmen marched — were their smiles a little strained now? — out to the corridor where the sophomores had completed their judging and posted the names of the winners.

Shrieks of joy! Cries of lamentation! Winner clutched winner with squeals and tears. Losers squealed and cried, too, but you could tell they were losers because they forgot, for a while, to stand like girls. Fathers or boyfriends were there to console them.

A few losers wiped their tears, stretched their rib cages, fixed their smiles and went back inside the gym with the winners to watch the judges choose a captain and four lieutenants.

Numbers on their chests, silver batons in their hands, the sophomores pranced and swooped through the officers' routines, first all together, then in combinations of five. They did it time after time while the judges searched for the perfect combination of sparkle and grace with a tall girl in the center as captain.

CALL OUT FAVORITES

Up in the stands, stout-lunged boys called out their favorite numbers.

There wasn't much doubt from the start who would be the captain—No. 11, a tall, black-haired girl with a blinding smile that will knock you off your 40-yard-line seat.

The judges learned later that No. 11 was Ginny Lynn Thompson of Greenville, a northeast Texas farm center. Her lieutenants turned out to be Mary Ann Miller, Kilgore, Andrea Croughen, Granger, Tex., and Becky English, Houston.

City Man Due Arraignment

Howard H. Hatchett, 36, of 411 Harvey was scheduled for arraignment in Pontiac Municipal Court this morning on a charge of armed robbery.

Hatchett was charged with taking a billfold containing \$26 from Harold C. Nichols, 21, of 665 Robinwood at the rear of Peoples Market, 100 Bagley, at 3:10 a.m.

Hatchett fled on foot when police officers drove into the alley behind the store while he was threatening Nichols with a knife.

The officers found him a few minutes later hiding in some bushes at the rear of 92 Bagley.

He had \$26 in his pocket, the officers reported. A pocket knife they said belonged to Hatchett was found at the scene of the robbery.

To Be at Church Parley

DETROIT (AP) — Some 7,000 persons are expected to attend the 115th assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches here Oct. 27.

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DRIVER FILMS — Pontiac area high schools received driver education films this week from local Standard Oil Company dealers. From left, Robert Haugh, Standard Oil sales representative; Dean Wilson, head driver education instructor of Pontiac schools; William Kennerly, Standard Oil dealer advisor; Jack Heikkinen, Waterford-Kettering High School instructor; and Norris Kinneberg, Waterford Township High School instructor, examine the film kits.

Pontiac Press Photo

Viet Council Aims Civil Rule

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's national council today began the task of returning this embattled nation from military to civil rule as Premier Nguyen Khanh headed north to deal with a tribal revolt.

"The armed forces must return to their military role and unite with the people to exterminate the Communists and bring security to the land," Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, titular chief of state, told the opening session of the 17-man council.

"The administration must be handed back to the civilians so fitting institutions may be set up, the political situation stabilized and a politically secure and economically prosperous life restored to the nation," said Minh.

CONTINUING THREAT

The civilian body convened as South Viet Nam faced a continuing threat from a band of U.S.-trained mountain tribesmen ringing the town of Ban Me Thuot 160 miles north of Saigon. Several hundred tribesmen on Montagnard, schooled to fight the Communist Viet Cong, staged the revolt a week ago in a demand for political autonomy.

Khanh, who returned from Dan Me Thuot only Thursday, had there again today.

Despite a government announcement that the rebel demands had been met, fresh violence was feared. An estimated 4,000 government troops, commanded by Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, were braced for a possible attack from the Montagnards who are traditional enemies of the lowland Vietnamese.

No fighting has been reported since Tuesday when the rebels slaughtered some 50 Vietnamese commanders and marched on the town in a brief foray. Latest reports, however, said the situation was still dangerous.

Sixteen of the council members were present today in the meeting with Khanh's caretaker government. Khanh promised to form the group late month after mobs forced him to resign as president and scrap a constitution that gave full powers to the military.

Chiang Warns on Red Dispute

By SPENCER DAVIS
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek said today the split between Peking and Moscow has gone beyond the point of reconciliation but he warned that the two Red Giants still pose a serious threat to the non-Communist world.

In an interview the generalissimo told the Associated Press that while the personal rivalry of Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung was largely the cause of the rift, the dispute has been extended to political, economic, cultural, racial and boundary questions.

"Just the same," he cautioned, "Moscow and Peking continue to pose a serious threat to the free nations because they have never ceased in their attempts to communize the world either by separate or parallel actions."

"No comfort" — "The free nations would be making a tragic mistake if they were to derive any comfort from the Moscow-Peking split and to relax their vigilance against the Communist bloc's scheme of world domination."

Chiang blamed Communist China as the source of all the troubles plaguing Asia. He declared that neutralization cannot possibly deter Communist attempts to dominate all of Southeast Asia.

Restating a theme close to his heart, he urged support for a language.

return to the Chinese mainland by his forces.

"The most direct and surest way of safeguarding the peace of Asia is for the Republic of China to liberate the Chinese mainland and thus put an end to the source of all these troubles," he said.

APPRAISED TIES

Chiang, asked to appraise his relations with the United States, said:

"Further deterioration of the situation in Southeast Asia has resulted in even closer cooperation and coordination between our two countries."

He said his government had responded to an American appeal to expand the scope of economic and technical aid to South Viet Nam.

"This cooperation is even more important in the context of the present unstable situation in Southeast Asia," he said.

HALE, HEALTHY

Chiang, looking hale and healthy despite his 77 years, held his interview at Grass Mountain, his summer residence on the outskirts of Taipei.

He attends conferences on government affairs each morning and receives visitors in the afternoon following a brief nap. He shuns tobacco, alcohol and even tea. His principal exercise is walking and light calisthenics.

More than two-thirds of the people of Iran speak Persian, regarded as the nation's official language.

61 From County in Scholarship Race

Sixty-one Oakland County high school students have been named semifinalists in the nationwide competition for National Merit Scholarships.

The students became semifinalists in the 1964-65 program through their performance on the merit qualifying test, administered last March.

The test is the first step toward winning a four-year college scholarship. A second examination will be given to determine finalists from among the 14,000 semifinalists.

In past years, about 98 percent of the semifinalists have become finalists. Winners of

scholarships are selected from the latter group.

Winners will be announced about next April. This year, 1,625 scholarships were awarded.

In the last phase of the merit competition, test scores, high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities

Death Notices

BABY GIRL CORDOVA

Prayers for Baby Girl Cordova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cordova of 741 Cartwright will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The infant was dead at birth Thursday.

Surviving are the parents and sisters and brothers, Margarita, Arturo, Irma, Martin and Miguel, all at home.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER

HOLLY-SERVICE for Joseph Alexander, 70, of 503 S. Broad will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Rose Center Cemetery, Rose Township.

Mr. Alexander died yesterday. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Betty) Reid of Pontiac, Mrs. David (Gladys) Kitchen and Donna Alexander, both of Holly, and Doris of Kansas, four sons, Russell, James, Donald and Alvin, all of Holly; three brothers; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

LAWRENCE R. ARTES
LAKE ORION — Service for Lawrence R. Artes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Artes, 701 Fairlodge, was 3 p.m. today at Allen's Funeral Home, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery.

He died today. Surviving besides his parents are a brother, James R. Morris at home, grandparents, Fred Carrier of Gladwin and Mrs. Thelma Carrier of Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie R. Barnes Coons, Secretary. — Adv.

Lodge Calendar

Pontiac Chapter No. 228 (U.E.S.) Advanced Officers' night, Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Officers' practice Sunday, Sept. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at 10th E. Lawrence St. — Edith M. Coons, Secretary. — Adv.

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Baton Twirling for beginners, ages 8-15, will be offered boys and girls beginning Oct. 5 at Pontiac Central High School in the girl's gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, the classes will teach baton twirling and handling, marching techniques and also teach pose and posture.

The class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8.

Scholarship awards are sponsored by the Merit Scholarship Corp. and about 230 businesses, colleges, foundations, unions, associations and individuals.

Pontiac area winners, listed according to school, are:
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PONTIAC CENTRAL: Linda J. Davidson.
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WATERFORD TOWNSHIP: Marilyn E. Leinhardt.
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UTICA: E. J. Edwards, Amy L. Edwards, William J. Edwards, Amy L. Edwards, William J. Edwards and Amy L. Edwards.
UTICA LAKE: Larry C. Jennings, Michele G. Cox and John M. Ellsworth.

Stocking Bandit Robs Motel in Birmingham

A bandit with a stocking over his head robbed the Birmingham House Motel, 145 S. Hunter, Birmingham, of \$90 early this morning.

Police said the bandit, armed with a nickel-plated gun, entered the motel office at 5:59 a.m. and escaped with money from the cash register.

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Traffic Guide Is Hit by Car

James S. Austin, 23, an auxiliary policeman, was injured last night when he was struck by a car while directing traffic after the Pontiac Northern-Kettering high school football game at Wisner Stadium.

He was listed in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital this morning with a concussion.

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A WAY OF LIFE
Gay Gibson, 22, son of a pharmacist, chose a Way of Life — Forestry as his vocation.
"Forestry provides for our cities," he explained, "farm land would be desert without it, millions of people seek recreation on rivers and lakes to conserve this resource by a Way of Life. I'll never accumulate a fortune but I'll have one in the happy smiles of my fellowman. I can spend my lifetime wherever I see people hiking, swimming, fishing, romping on lawns of city parks, happy families eating picnic lunches under shade of trees. I will be a silent spectator as I watch beavers denking up peace and quiet of dead and live. I will lead tens of thousands into groves of century old trees where they can relax. I will be a silent partner to farmers who harvest crops that grew because I helped to conserve water. This will be my fortune; I can't spend it but I can enjoy it — it is my way of life."
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♠ 75	♥ 10 8 2
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EAST	
♠ A Q 6	♥ A 10 4 3 2
♦ 7 5	♣ 9 8 4
♠ 8 7 4	♥ 8 6 5 2
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SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 9	♥ A K Q J 10
♦ K J 3	♣ A K Q J 10
♠ K Q J 10	♥ A K Q J 10
♦ A K Q J 10	♣ A K Q J 10
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass	
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K.	

By OSWALD JACOBY

North might well have gone to three hearts instead of trying three diamonds as his second bid, but the final contract would have been the same four hearts.

Four hearts is one of those h-m-drum, every-day contracts that we run into every time we play bridge. South has two spade losers and one club loser with normal distribution of

the defender's cards and on happy days he would probably be claiming his contract very early in the proceedings.

This day turned out to be a miserable one for South. West made his normal opening lead of the spade king, and East proceeded to think the situation over for awhile. The defense needed four tricks — and two spades, one club and a club ruff would total four.

Therefore, East overlooked his partner's king of spades with his ace. Then he cashed his ace of clubs and put his partner in with a spade.

It took very little thought on West's part to place a club on the table and another lay-down game had bit the dust.

W-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass
A—Pass. You have no further bid in this sequence.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has overcalled one heart with one spade and East has passed. This time you hold:
♠ K Q 7 2 ♥ 8 4 ♣ A K 5 3 ♠ A 2
What do you do?

Answer Monday

Kissin' Politician Really Missin'

LONDON (P)—From a baby-kissing point of view, it just wasn't George Brown's day.

Brown, deputy leader of Britain's Labor party, journeyed up to East Kilbride, Scotland, this week.

With a national election on Oct. 15, East Kilbride is paradise for politicians because it claims to have the highest proportion of the population under 5 years in the British Isles.

Brown hadn't been in town 10 minutes before he sighted not one baby but twins.

"Which one is the Tory?" boomed the jovial Brown, leaning into the carriage in which sat Stephen and Robert Stewart.

Stephen bit Brown's finger.

"Ouch," said the Laborite, recoiling.

Stephen burst into tears, and Brown beat a hasty retreat.

The next baby Brown sighted was Caroline Forrester. As Brown leaned over to kiss her, she bawled.

"Oh, well," said the politician, "if I can't kiss the baby, I'll kiss the mother."

His next approach was to 9-month-old Kim McNicol. Brown got away with the kiss, but when he tried to feed Kim from her bottle she burst into a wail.

"I've done it again," sighed Brown, backing away.

To a crowd of mothers and babies and a sprinkling of fathers, Brown said:

"The cynics among you may think I'm playing a politician's game, but I'm just enjoying myself."

By Jim Berry



...and something unexpected has come up — I need money for tuition!"

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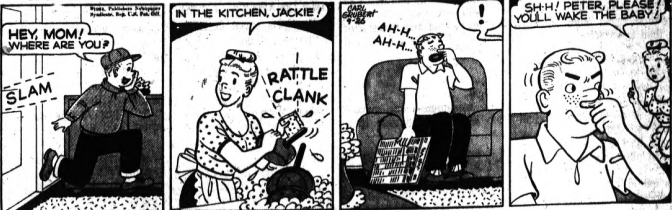


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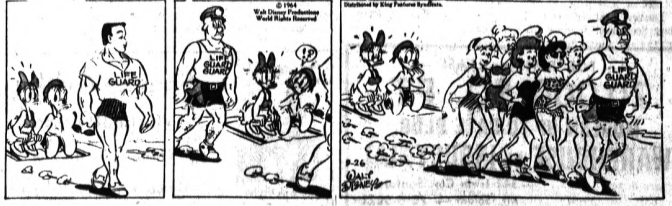
By Ernie Bushmiller

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

State Map Up for Bids

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department says it will take bids Oct. 22 for printing 1 million 1965 highway maps. The maps are scheduled to be off the presses by next March.

Weekend Television Programs

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Channel 9-CKLW-TV

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SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) Steve Allen (In Progress)
(4) (Color) George Pierrot (In Progress)
(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
(8) Poopdeck and Popeye
6:25 (4) Here's Carol Duval
6:30 (2) Littlest Hobo
Murder puts damper on Anita's vacation cruise
(4) News
(7) Gallant Men
Solo survivor of Nazi ambush is unable to return to lines

6:45 (4) S.L.A. Marshall
6:55 (4) Sports
7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
Bag of flour donated to fund for founding of Civil War
(4) (Color) Detroit Lions Action
Recap of Lions game with Rams, played last week

7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason (See TV Features)
(4) (Color) Flipper
Bad spots can be ridden with bullet holes in swimming area littered with old autos
(7) Outer Limits
Astronaut suffers from peculiar aftereffect from visit to Venus

8:00 (4) Time for Adventure
(4) (Color) Mr. Magoo
Magoo plays Long John Silver
(2) Gilligan's Island (See TV Features)

(4) Kentucky Jones
Kentucky's weary after all-night session with foaling mare, but there's no end in sight: It's time to register like in school
(7) Lawrence Welk
Football is the theme

9:00 (4) Movie: "The One That Got Away" (1957) Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon
(2) Mr. Broadway (See TV Features)

(4) (Color) Movie: "The Tall Men" (1955) Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Camacho Mitchell
9:30 (7) Hollywood Palace
Ed Wynn hosts songstress Eydie Gorme, comedian Jack Carter, the rock 'n' Rolling Stones

10:00 (2) Gunsmoke (See TV Features)
(7) Cat 54
Comedian Jan Murray is judge for barbershop quartet contest (Repeat)

(9) Pro Football: Hamilton vs. Vancouver
11:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

11:25 (2) Movies: 1. "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond" (1960) Ray Danton, Karen Steele, Elaine Stewart, 2. "Hunt the Man Down" (1951) Gig Young, Lynne Roberts

(7) Movies: 1. (Color) "The Unforgiven" (1960) Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy, Charles Bickford, 2. "Convicted" (1956) Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford

11:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports
12:00 (4) Movie: "Crash Dive" (1943) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, James Gleason

2:00 (7) All-Night Show (Repeat)

SUNDAY MORNING

6:30 (7) Making of Music
7:30 (7) Rural Newscast
7:15 (2) Let's Find Out
7:25 (4) News

7:30 (2) Gospel Living
(4) Country Living
(7) Hour of St. Francis

8:00 (2) Electricity at Work
(4) Industry on Parade
(7) Water Wonderland

8:15 (2) Off to Adventure
(4) (Color) Day and Goliath
(7) Sacred Heart

8:30 (2) Mass for St. John
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(7) Understanding Our World

9:00 (2) Temple Baptists
(4) With This Ring
(7) Church at the Crossroads

(9) Oral Roberts
9:15 (2) To Dwell Together
9:30 (2) Let's See
(7) (Color) Bozo the Clown

(9) Christopher Program
(2) This is Life
When Jim's negligence causes fatal accident to partner, he can't rid himself of guilt
(7) (Color) World Adventure Series
"Key West Vacation"

(8) Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 (2) Faith for Today

(7) Porky Pig
11:00 (2) Deputy Dawg
House Detective
(7) Bulwinkle
(9) Herald of Truth

11:30 (2) Face the Nation
(7) Discovery '64
History of communication from prehistoric cave drawings to Tol-stan

(8) Movie: "Little Colonel" (1935) Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Travelrama
(4) American Negro
Examination of Negro's relationship to the American legal system
(7) Club 1270

12:15 (2) Voice of the Fans
12:30 (2) Pro Pressbox
(4) Mr. Wizard
Visual aids used to demonstrate activity of tornado

(7) Issues and Answers
Edward P. Morgan explains the role of TV in campaign, its effect on candidates

12:45 (2) NFL Today
1:00 (2) Pro Football (See TV Features)

(4) Movies: 1. "A Royal Scandal" (1945) Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Coburn, Anne Baxter, 2. "The Purple Heart" (1944) Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Kevin O'Shea

(7) Pro Football: New York vs. Boston
(9) Movie: "The System" (1953) Frank Lovejoy, Paul Picerni

3:00 (4) Sukroth
Feast of the Tabernacles in cooperation with the Jewish Community Council

3:30 (2) Football Scoreboard
(Time Is Approximate)
(4) NBC Sports Special
Television highlights of American Cup trials, start of race

(9) Movie: "Hell to Eternity" (1960) Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Jay Danna, Sessue Hayakawa

3:45 (2) To Be Announced
(7) Football Scoreboard
(Time Is Approximate)

4:00 (2) Twentieth Century
Economic prosperity of northern Italy is examined
(4) Sunday

Red Sox pitching coach Bob Turley, sportscaster Joe Garagiola discuss pitching technique high (See TV Features)

(7) (Special) Davis Cup Tennis
(2) Battle Line
(4) (Special) (Color) Quebec-Que.

(See TV Features)
5:00 (2) Movie: "Man on a String" (1960) Ernest Borgnine, Coleen Dewhurst

Television Features

Sullivan Starts 17th Season

JACKIE GLEASON, 7:30 p.m. (2) Regulars are highlighted on season's first edition of "American Scene Magazine."

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND, 8:30 p.m. (2) Format for this comedy series, starring Bob Denver, Jim Backus, Tina Louise, is adventure of shipwreck survivors on desert island.

MR. BROADWAY, 9:00 p.m. (2) Series about sophisticated New York adman, portrayed by Craig Stevens, tonight: dating of friend from Midwest turns out to be quite a swinger; with Tuesday Weld.

GUNSMOKE, 10:00 p.m. (2) Long-enduring western gallops into 10th TV season.

SUNDAY
PRO FOOTBALL, 1:00 p.m. (2) Chicago Bears vs. Baltimore Colts at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS, 4:00 p.m. (7) Challenge round of Davis Cup matches.

QUEBEC-QUE., OTTAWA-NEW, 4:30 p.m. (4) Examination of history of French-Eng-

(7) Championship Bowling
5:30 (4) Color College Bowl
La Salle College vs. Winner of last week's match between Arizona State and Hofstra

(9) Rocky and His Friends
6:00 (4) (Color) Meet The Press (See TV Features)
(7) (Color) Movie: "Colossus of the Arena" (Italian, 1962) Mark Forest, Scilla Caltagirone

(9) Poopdeck and Popeye
(2) Movie: "Man on a String" (In Progress)

6:30 (4) Film Drama
Assistant District Attorney Dan Trumbull changes jobs for quieter life that doesn't turn out quieter.

7:00 (2) Lassie
Lassie tries to aid wounded eagle
(4) News
(9) Movie: "Sayonara" (1957) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons

7:15 (4) Weather, Sports
(2) My Favorite Martin
Uncle Martin debuts second season with a tale of Tim discovering that Martin's dream can be very realistic.

8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan
(See TV Features)
8:30 (4) Bill Dana
Joe's idol Danny Thomas is staying at Joe's hotel

(7) Broadside
Mixed up Wave turns out to be a male
9:00 (7) Movie: "Some Like It Hot" (1959) Marilyn

Monroe, "ony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis in Billy Wilder's "Some Like It Hot."

JOEY BISHOP, 9:30 p.m. (2) New season, new network, new time slot for Joey and wife (Abby Dalton).

CANDID CAMERA, 10:00 p.m. (2) First show of new season.

Urban League
Urges Negro:
Register, Vote

The Pontiac Urban League today urged Negro citizens to "demonstrate their determination to participate fully in the electoral process by taking the time to register and vote."

Mrs. Anne D. Russell of the League's voter education project, "March to the Ballot Box" warned that persons not registered by Oct. 5 will not be allowed to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

She said that there are hundreds of Negro residents in Pontiac who have not registered or voted in the past.

Information on where persons can register may be obtained by telephoning the League.

MONDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester

MONDAY AFTERNOON
1:00 (2) News, Weather
1:15 (2) With This Ring
1:30 (7) News, Weather

MONDAY EVENING
6:00 (2) News, Weather
6:15 (2) News
6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester

MONDAY NIGHT
8:00 (2) News, Weather
8:15 (2) News
8:20 (2) Sunrise Semester

MONDAY TUESDAY
6:00 (2) News, Weather
6:15 (2) News
6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester

lish relations in Canada, present attitude of French Canadians.

MEET THE PRESS, 6:00 p.m. (4) Interviews with Charles Percy, GOP candidate for Illinois governorship; Rep. Robert Taft Jr., GOP's nominee for Ohio Senate seat.

ED SULLIVAN, 8:30 p.m. (2) Ed begins 17th TV season with guests Vonda Kaye Van Dyke, new Miss America; comedian Alan King; singers Leslie Uggams, Robert Goulet.

MY LIVING DOLL, 9:00 p.m. (2) Julie Newmar plays a girl robot in this half-hour comedy series.

MOVIE, 9:00 p.m. (7) Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis in Billy Wilder's "Some Like It Hot."

JOEY BISHOP, 9:30 p.m. (2) New season, new network, new time slot for Joey and wife (Abby Dalton).

CANDID CAMERA, 10:00 p.m. (2) First show of new season.

MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Father Knows Best (Repeat)

12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Ernie Ford

12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) December Bride (Repeat)

(4) News
(7) Movie: "Dangerous Crossing" (1953) Jeanne Crain, Michael Rennie
(8) Movie: "To the Victor" (1960) Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors

1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac
1:15 (4) Topics for Today
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
Week's guests are Jose Ferrer, Jan Sterling
(4) Loretta Young (Repeat)

2:20 (7) News
2:30 (2) Honeymoon (Repeat)
(4) Doctors
(7) Day in Court

Teen-age girl is charged with inducing escape from juvenile institution
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

Week's panelists are: Darren McGavin, Phyllis Newman, Marty Ingels and Florence Henderson
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital

3:15 (4) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
Celebrity guests this week are Peter Lawford, Jack Stevens

(7) Queen for a Day

Series begins its final week
(9) Take 30
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster (Repeat)
(8) Wizard of Oz

4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Movie: "Escape from Red Rock" 1958 Brian Donlevy, Gary Murray
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Popeye and Pals

5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot Show
Eric Pavel narrates film on Panama, Venezuela, Trinidad
(7) Movie: "Assignment Outer Space" (1952) Archie Savage, Rick Von Nutter

5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends
5:55 (9) Bugs Bunny

MSU 4-H Club Official
Dies After Long Illness

EAST LANSING (AP)—Marie A. Wolfe, assistant state 4-H club leader for Michigan State University's cooperative extension service, died Friday after a lengthy illness. She was 50.

Miss Wolfe began 4-H work in 1945 as a club agent in Wayne County and directed some of the pioneer work with 4-H clubs in urban areas; being appointed assistant state 4-H club leader in 1949.

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The Gridiron Green

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PNH 0	Southfield ... 7	B. Hills 7	Berkley 12	Holly 0	Clarkston ... 0

Northern Hit by Kettering Grid Deluge, 26-0

Captains Rout Huskies With Big 2nd Half

Jim Haviland Paces Green Shirts to 2nd Season Victory

By JERE CRAIG

Pontiac Northern and Waterford Kettering football fans sat through a soaking first half of football last night at Warner Stadium and then the deluge hit.

An estimated 3,500 fans saw the Kettering offense score all three times it had the ball in the first 12 minutes after the halftime break for a 26-0 victory over PNH.

A steady, soaking rain fell in the first half as the winners capitalized on one break for a 7-0 lead at intermission.

Then in the third quarter, the Captains went 30 yards in six plays, 75 yards in three and 52 yards in five to dampen thoroughly the Northern spirits. All three scoring thrusts were aided by 15-yard penalties.

The contest was only three minutes old when fired-up Kettering forced the break the Huskies could never quite overcome.

The PNH offense took the opening kickoff and moved from the 27 to its 44 where on second down and eight Mike Samulow, skirted his right end.

FREE BALL

The speedy halfback was spun around at the line of scrimmage and the ball popped into the arms of the winners' Don Grey. The latter grabbed the ball off balance, righted himself and took off down the sideline.

End Dave Madill threw the block he needed and Grey raced into the end zone for six points. Ron Prince kicked the point and it stayed that way into the third period.

A 26-yard kickoff return by John Kampman and a 15-yard penalty put the ball on Northern's 29 as the second half opened.

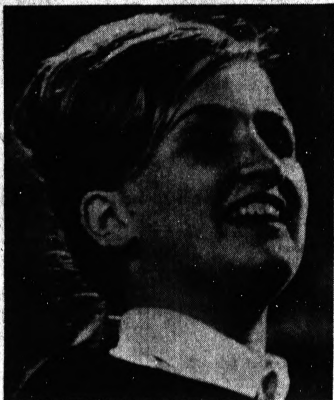
Kettering moved in quickly led by workhorse fullback Joe Duran, a 6-foot, 190-pound senior starting his first varsity game. He ran 19 and 10 yards for first downs, and four for the score with 3:01 elapsed.

After Northern punted to the Captains' 25 on its next series, Duran and Pat Nutter ran 13 yards for first downs around a 15-yard PNH penalty.

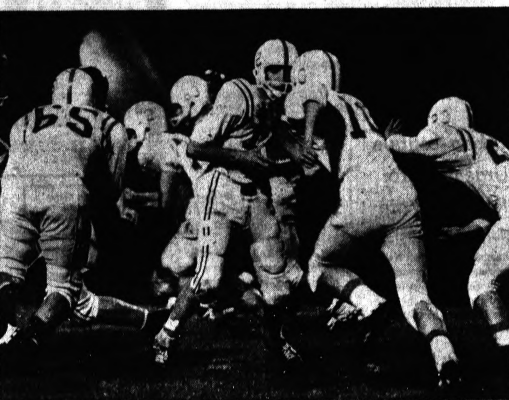
Jim Haviland, the greyhound left half for Kettering, then went wide to right, cut behind blockers Duran and Roger Briddy, got a key assist from Nutter and outran the other PNH defenders for a 31-yard scoring burst. Prince again kicked the PAT.

The final six-point came with 50 seconds left in the quarter. Haviland had 21 and three-yard runs for first downs, and Nutter went over. (Continued on Page 3-A, Col. 3)

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First Downs Penalties	0	0	0
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Yards Gained Rushing	34	34	34
Yards Gained Passing	0	0	0
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Passes Completed	0	0	0
Passes Attempted	0	0	0
Points Intercepted	0	0	0
Punts and Average Yards	0-0	0-0	0-0
Fumbles Lost	0	0	0
Fumbles and Yards Penalties	0-0	0-0	0-0
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Total	0-0	0-0	0-0



WINNING SMILE—Donna Gould, a cheerleader for Waterford Kettering, had plenty to be happy about last night at Warner Stadium. The Captains sailed past Pontiac Northern with a second half surge to win their second straight game.



PLAY DEVELOPES — Pontiac Northern quarterback Tom LaVerdure prepares to hand the ball to halfback Ron Turner (23) as halfback Bruce Tippin (10) charges into the line

on the other side during last night's game. The Huskies had trouble moving Waterford Kettering's line and lost a 26-0 decision.

Seaholm Chalks Up Second Victory

With a pair of victories under their belts, the Maples of Birmingham Seaholm are ready to take on the Southeastern Michigan Association.

Seaholm made Mount Clemens its second victim of the season last night, 14-6.

The Maples open the league schedule next Friday against Hazel Park.

In other games, Ferndale blanked Hamtramck, 20-0, and East Detroit dropped a 12-12 squeaker to River Rouge.

Mount Clemens gave the Maples a rugged battle and trailed by a single point late in the fourth quarter.

Halifax Howard Dubin opened the scoring for Seaholm in the second quarter with a seven-yard TD burst up the middle, and Mike Lawrie's first of two extra points made it 7-0.

The Bathers offense started clicking in the fourth stanza and they launched a 50-yard scoring drive with fullback John Ashby bulging over from the three.

ers failed to connect on the EP attempt.

Chuck Godfrey's pass inter-

North Branch, Harbor Beach Defeat Foes

North Branch and Harbor Beach, South Central members, posted nonleague football victories last night.

Harbor Beach came on strong in the second half to down North Huron, 19-6, and North Branch handled Carrollton, 25-0.

North Branch hustled into an 18-0 halftime lead as Neil Scale scored from the four.

Smith picked up his second TD in the third quarter on a 50-yard pass interception and Jack Walker kicked the conver-

sion with time running out set up the Maples' final score. Godfrey picked off the aerial at the Bathers' five-yard line and fullback Bill Kennedy went over from the one three plays later.

UPHILL BATTLE

East Detroit fought an uphill battle against River Rouge and missed an opportunity to tie the game when an EP attempt went awry.

Rouge scored twice in the second on a two-yard plunge by Albert Lallafiero and a 50-yard run by Bill Tundak.

Quarterback Glenn Crane hit paydirt for East Detroit on a two-yard sneak in the third period and tossed a four-yard TD pass to Bill Boyda in the fourth.

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Interception Jaunt Wins for Skippers

Ralph Lane's 52-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass in the third quarter gave Waterford a 13-7 win over Southfield last night.

It was the second straight win for the Skippers, but they appear headed for trouble. Walled Lake will invade the Township field next Friday.

The Vikings ripped a good Berkley team, 27-12, last night to even their record. They lost a close game to Kimball last week.

Farmington rolled to its second win in a row by snapping Plymouth's 13 - game winning streak, 13-7. All three games were nonleague.

"The boys played a steady game for the second straight

week," said Waterford coach Stu Thorell.

The Skippers fell behind 7-0 in the first quarter when Southfield quarterback Ted Simmons, a sophomore, hit end Rich Smigelaki with a 23-yard scoring pass and Tom Fosham added the extra point.

Waterford tied the game in the second period on a seven-point effort by Tom Hoke who ran over from the seven and kicked the point.

Stout line play led by Roger Rumonski, Rick King, Ken Hunter and Jim Grant, along with linebackers Lon Snook, Fred Ferguson and John Campbell, enabled Walled Lake to hold Berkley to 12 yards rushing.

WELL AHEAD

The Bears were forced to take to the air, but they never really got moving until the fourth quarter. By then Walled Lake held a 20-0 lead.

Pat Godfrey scored the lone touchdown of the opening half when he powered over from the six in the first quarter after a 50-yard march.

The Vikings broke the game open in the third period as Greg Giglio scored from the 13 and Russ Streeter from the 12. Streeter's TD was started by a recovered fumble on the Berkley 25.

Godfrey picked up 111 yards in 14 carries while Giglio accounted for 87 in 15.

Roy Leach pounded up the middle from 20 yards out in the third quarter to score the winning touchdown for Farmington. Farmington took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Bruce Charles picked up a Plymouth fumble and rambled 15 yards to the end zone.

Plymouth took a 7-6 lead in the second period on a 20-yard pass from Jim Cosgrove to Bob Brady and a pass for the extra point. Wayne Johnston kicked

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STATISTICS		Berkley W. Lake
First Downs Rushing	10	10
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First Downs Penalties	0	0
Total First Downs	10	10
Yards Gained Rushing	34	34
Yards Gained Passing	0	0
Total Yards Gained	34	34
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Quarterback Ken Boback passed for one touchdown and scored the second as Center Line defeated Utica, 13-0, last night in a Bi-County football game at Utica.

Boback hit Tom Gillespie with a 20-yard scoring pass in the first period and then clinched the contest with a one-yard sneak into the end zone in the fourth quarter.

Utica's lone threat came in the third period when the Chiefs marched to the Center Line 10 where they were stopped on downs.

the PAT after Leach's winning run.

Leach gained 67 of Farmington's 85 yards rushing in 14 carries. Plymouth rushed for only 65 as the Farmington defense, led by Dick Isbell, proved stubborn.

Neither team mounted much of a passing attack.

STATISTICS

STATISTICS		Milford Holly
First Downs Rushing	10	10
First Downs Passing	0	0
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Total First Downs	10	10
Yards Gained Rushing	34	34
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Total Yards Gained	34	34
Passes Completed	0	0
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Teams in the Wayne-Oakland League are refusing to live up to pre-season predictions.

Milford's Redskins, rated high among the W-O teams, ventured outside the conference last week and fell to Avondale by a surprising 13-0 score.

The Redskins pulled another shocker last night, ambushing heavily-favored Holly, 13-0.

In another league tilt, Northville shut out Clarkston, 13-0.

The Redskins corralled the Broncos in the opening quarter when quarterback Gary Newcomb riddled a 51-yard touchdown pass to halfback John Kaspar.

ADD ICING

Milford put a little icing on the victory with its second score in the third stanza.

The Skins traveled 15 yards for the six-pointer, with halfback Mike Yeager scoring over from 29 yards out.

"We couldn't get our offense moving," said Holly coach Ray Figg. "We were inside their 10-yard line and couldn't score either time. I have to give their defense credit. It was good."

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Emmanuel had a good day on the ground and in the air as it played on its new gridiron for the first time.

The Lancers tallied 105 yards rushing and added another 105 through the air. Mayer hit on six of 11 pass attempts.

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George Hoy scored on a 30-yard run and a 47-yard punt return. Lewis Patton picked up two touchdowns on a 25-yard and a 35-yard interception.



SHORT GAINER—Fullback Rick Cruse of Bloomfield Hills is on his way down after a short gain against West Bloomfield yesterday. An unidentified Laker halted the advance. West Bloomfield won 12-7.

Barons 'Handed' Grid Loss

Milford Stuns Holly by 13-0

Soph Sparks W. Bloomfield

Lakers Win 1st Game of Season, 12-7

By FLETCHER SPEARS

The hand really is quicker than the eye.

A sophomore quarterback demonstrated it yesterday afternoon as he directed West Bloomfield to a 12-7 triumph over Bloomfield Hills in a Wayne-Oakland League opener.

"The Lakers lost a backfield 'magician' in Dan Greig, who graduated last June, leaving coach Art Paddy with the task of finding another player who could follow in Greig's slight-of-hand footsteps.

He found him in sophomore Tim Moller, a 6-4, 185-pounder.

Moller, keeping the Barons confused with his backfield trickery, guided the Lakers to their seventh win in eight meetings with the Hills eleven. The other contest ended in a tie.

The Lakers dominated the opening half and put six points on the scoreboard at 1:12 of the first period when Moller hit and Rick Hacht with a 30-yard TD strike.

ADD CLINCHER

The winners added the clincher late in the third stanza when halfback Bruce Ferguson shot over left tackle and cut back to the right sideline on his way to a 41-yard TD scamper.

Nothing worked for the Barons in the first half but they ironed the kinks out of their offense in the fourth quarter and scored with 1:01 remaining in the game.

They started from their own 25-yard line and ate up the 75 yards in nine plays with fullback Bill Barnes going the final four yards.

Only penalties and fumbles kept the Lakers from blowing the game open.

They were halted twice by fumbles in the second quarter and an illegal motion penalty nullified a 35-yard touchdown run by halfback Pat Windy.

The Lakers offense rolled up 329 yards, 240 on the ground.

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VA Computers Humming Over Automation Ills

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The mammoth Veterans Administration, thought by many to have the most effective computer operation among government agencies, is now trying to solve the problem of massive unemployment created by its automation.

Many theorists believe this will be the largest problem looming on America's domestic horizon.

In the long run, automation experts predict, computers will create more jobs than are eliminated. But, as business and industry begin to understand the wide variety of things automatic data-processing (ADP) machines can do, it is likely that more and more jobs will be gobbled up — quite possibly at a faster rate than they can be created.

So far, only stopgap measures have been employed in the battle against technological unemployment.

Featherbedding, the hiring of unneeded workers, is a common practice.

Many firms have put a ceiling on overtime in an effort to spread available work.

The steel industry has instituted long vacations for workers with seniority.

Early retirement has been adopted by some businesses.

Privately, VA officials admit that their present attempts to combat computer-caused unemployment are also merely "stopgap dodges."

"Look at it realistically," said one. "Our ADP program is growing by leaps and bounds."

Three, maybe five, years from now, we will have to cut off more jobs than we can handle.

"We're just barely able to keep abreast of the situation as it is now."

Added another: "All we can do is keep trying and hoping."

Major credit for "keeping abreast of the situation" belongs to the VA policy of "no

hire" rather than "fire." In an agency as large as the VA — roughly 190,000 employees — job attrition is fairly high.

FUTURE VICTIMS

As VA workers retire or move "outside" to take jobs in private industry, their positions are not immediately refilled, but held open for future victims of automation.

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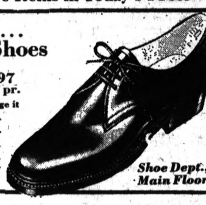
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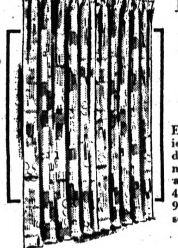


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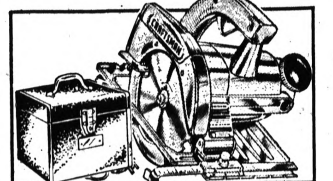
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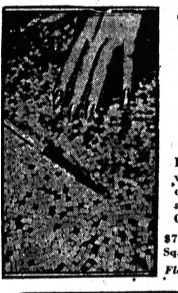
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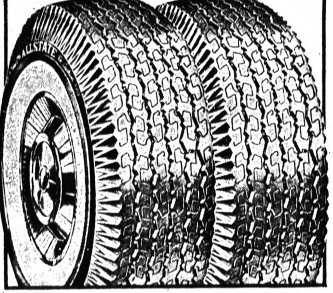


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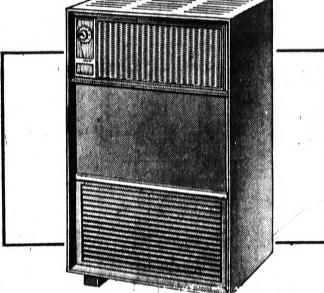
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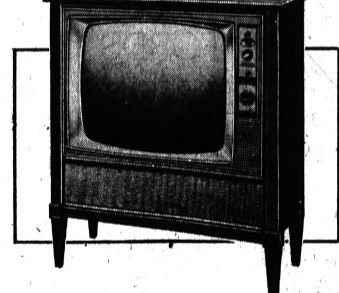
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Auto Negotiators Break to Sleep; No Return Time Set

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Meanwhile, 1965 GM auto production was at a standstill. More than a quarter of a million UAW members stayed home on strike.

Strike Called Noneconomic

Reuther Says Dignity,
Decency at Stake

DETROIT (AP)—Why did the United Auto Workers union call a strike against General Motors when the giant auto maker offered virtually the same economic package accepted from Ford and Chrysler?

The basic issue blocking a GM settlement, said UAW President Walter Reuther, is not money—it's in the noneconomic field.

For several years now, according to union spokesmen, workers at the No. 1 auto company feel they have been laboring under an inferior contract in regard to such things as disciplinary actions and union representation.

This year, they said, they were determined to do something about them.

"GM workers are entitled to decency and dignity at the place where they work, and that's the reason for this strike," Reuther explained.

DEHUMANIZED
More than his competitors, General Motors has become dehumanized, union officials complained.

On the subject of discipline, for example, the UAW con-

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Barry in State, Seeks Party Unity

Area Crashes Fatal to Three

County Mishaps Kill
Two; One in Macomb

Two persons died as the result of two traffic accidents in Oakland County yesterday, and a third was killed in a crash near Romeo in Macomb County.

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John A. Coleman, 19, of Wayne was killed at 2:10 p.m. yesterday when the dump truck in which he was a passenger slammed into the rear of another truck one mile west of Novi Road on I-96.

Wayne R. Bennett, 26, and Christal Yager, 26, both of Detroit, drivers of the two trucks, were not injured in the crash. Helen F. Lester, 43, of Romeo died at Pontiac General Hospital at 5:45 this morning as the result of injuries received in a two-car collision at Avon and John R. at 5:50 p.m. yesterday.

Her car collided with one driven by Gary L. Cosser, 24, of 2445 Simpson, Avon Township, who was not injured. Cosser's brother, William, who was riding with him, and Dolores Upcott, 38, of Romeo, a passenger with Mrs. Lester, are hospitalized in fair condition. George F. Macchioni, 55, of 2000 Kittle, Washington Township, was killed instantly in a crash near Romeo about 5 p.m. yesterday when his car collided with another vehicle at an open intersection in Macomb County.

Cambodian to Peking

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—The Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, left today for Peking to take part in ceremonies marking the 15th anniversary of the Chinese Communist regime.

Weather Watch: Windy, Warmer, Some Showers

It'll be cloudy, windy and warmer through tomorrow morning, says the weatherman. Occasional showers and thunderstorms are also expected during the period.

The mercury will dip to a low of 56 to 64 tonight, then climb to a high of 72 to 78 tomorrow.

The rain's expected to end tomorrow afternoon with temperatures turning cooler.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies. Today in Pontiac winds are from the south at 15 to 30 miles per hour. The thermometer recorded an early morning low of 56, but registered 74 at 1 p.m.

Man Charged With Murder

Accused of Shooting
Birmingham Dentist

Wells S. Herrington, accused of fatally shooting a Birmingham dentist Sept. 15, was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday.

Herrington, 45-year-old Stroh Brewery executive, was charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Dr. John R. Foster.

He posted a \$25,000 bond set by Farmington Municipal Judge Sylvester Phency. No trial date was set.

The shooting was witnessed by Herrington's estranged wife, Betty of 3401 Grand River, Farmington.

Herrington said he and his wife were attempting a reconciliation in an apartment he rented at 3277 Grand River when Foster crossed the door-step. Foster was dead at the scene.

SAID DATING

Foster reportedly had been dating Mrs. Herrington. His offices were at 200 E. Brown, Birmingham, but he lived at 1330 W. Long Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

Dead Yank Identified

SAIGON, Viet Nam—A U.S. Army officer killed two days ago when his jeep was hit by a Viet Cong grenade was identified today as Maj. Virgil R. Greany of Rugby, N.D.



HELPING HAND—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller gives a pat on the back to Republican presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater in Albany. The pair greeted state workers and others yesterday during their visit to New York's capital.

Hubert's Campaign Flies Into Appalachia

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey takes his campaign south into the mountains of Appalachia today and plans an "aircade" of small planes.

President Johnson's running mate, arriving here from the autumn-tinged fields of Michigan, intends to fly from Louisville to Huntington, W. Va., aboard his chartered American Airlines Electra.

There, his party—newsmen, aides and television and radio technicians—is to board a fleet of small aircraft for a flight to Prestonsburg, Ky.

Humphrey turns to the economically-plucked mountain region after a day-long tour through relatively prosperous areas in Michigan.

He hit five towns—Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Bay City, Flint and Wyand— and much of the time he was in Republican territory.

But Humphrey called his reception "marvelous, marvelous." And he told rallies in Bay City and Flint that "Michigan looks good for Democrats and Lyndon Johnson in 1964."

Humphrey appeared to be in good luck. He noted that a program designed to revitalize the region's economy is pending in Congress.

The \$1.06 billion administration bill passed the Senate by a 45-13 vote yesterday. It now goes to the House, where it faces stiffer opposition.

Humphrey pledged that "the Democratic party will never rest until Appalachia is fully restored to the burgeoning mainstream of the American economy."

Hitting at the Democrats' election opponents, Humphrey said "people—in the philosophy of the Goldwaters—are well down the road to bringing up the rear."

"In the economics of Goldwaterism," he said, "people suffering from poverty get lost in relativity."

Humphrey argued, however, that poverty can only be measured by the standards of a man's own community and "if most Americans are well fed, the man who can't give his family three meals a day is poor."

Humphrey will represent President Johnson Wednesday in a speech before the 86th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States at Cobo Hall here.

It will be Humphrey's first appearance in Detroit since he was selected last month as Johnson's vice presidential running mate on the Democratic ticket.

Funds Affected by Party Split

Barry Backer Cites
Lack of Endorsement

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney's failure to endorse Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater is causing financial as well as ideological problems in the State GOP, says Crighton Holden, chairman of Michigan Citizens for Goldwater-Miller.

The lack of unity among the candidates is causing a split in campaign donations, he said—some going to Romney, some to Goldwater, and some not going anywhere.

In some states, Holden said, all the money goes into a common pot and is allocated to local, state and national campaigns.

State Republican Chairman Arthur Elliott Jr. agreed that the split is causing problems in campaign financing. The head of the Romney campaign could not be reached for comment.

Romney's official reception of Goldwater today was expected to be polite but cool—an attitude mirrored by many Romney backers and resented by Goldwater supporters.

The Michigan GOP campaign is oriented more to the state rather than the national ticket, Holden added, making for less than ideal cooperation between the two.

Holden said, however, that he was not complaining about a lack of cooperation—but rather of a lack of unity and leadership for the national ticket at the state organizational level.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Holden's statement was in response to a complaint printed in a newsletter published by the Oakland County Conservative Club.

It said that the Michigan Republican party is paying "little more than lip service" to the Goldwater-Miller slate.

Holden branded the complaint as "rather harsh," but did complain, however, that Romney's position damages Goldwater's image in the minds of the voters, as well as forcing his organization to bear "the brunt of the load" of the Goldwater campaign.

"Ordinarily our organization would be a supplement to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

GOP Hopeful Wants Support From Romney

3-City Swing to End
15-State Campaign
Tour by Goldwater

EN ROUTE WITH GOLDWATER (AP)

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, preaching "the gospel of togetherness" for Republicans, takes his case for party unity to Michigan Gov. George Romney today.

The Republican presidential nominee planned a swing to Miles, Mich., to an ox roast at Niles and then on to Detroit, winding up a week-long, 15-state campaign tour.

Romney has said he will vote for the GOP ticket in November, but he hasn't gone out of his way to do anything else for Goldwater's campaign.

He was to be at Midland and at Detroit. "The Arizona senator will carry to Michigan the message he uttered last night before some 16,000 cheering Republicans in Louisville, Ky.: 'Please, preach the gospel of togetherness...'

'STRONG PARTY'

"Get this party united so that we can present the strongest party this country ever had."

That way, he declared, Nov. 3, election day, will be "the day you get your country back."

"We started out the underdogs," Goldwater said, "and I think we still are. But I can promise you that we're going to win in November."

Fresh from stops in New York where he grasped the campaign hand of old foe, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—and in Vermont, Goldwater urged on the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs to the task of wooing dissident Democrats and enticing defecting Republicans to the GOP fold.

SAME MESSAGE

That was his message in Albany, too.

"I know there's a little division in this state," he said there. But he added: "We're not going to win if we have to depend upon Republicans alone and then split ourselves up by fighting."

Gov. Rockefeller who batted the Goldwater for the nomination was on hand to praise the senator's courage, conviction, and fidelity to the GOP cause.

In Burlington, Vt., where he addressed a crowd of 2,500 that included some college-age hecklers, Goldwater declared again that Republicans have to stick together.

Ambitious Thief Just Wanted to Bone Up a Bit

Some enterprising thief now has a lifetime supply of bones for his dog—if he has a dog.

Hoffman's Oakland Packing Co. at 526 N. Perry reported to Pontiac police this morning that 15 steel barrels of bones and meat scraps, weighing over 3,000 pounds, were stolen from the rear of the establishment sometime last night.

Five empty barrels were also taken. The bones were valued at about \$85 and the barrels were worth about \$40, according to Harold Hoffman, owner of the

Claim New Legislation Needed

State Vehicle Code Inadequacies Cited

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the seventh in an eight-part series of articles written in cooperation with the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety and the Michigan Press Association.)

By BILL EASTHAM
If you want to live (or die) dangerously you can break

more than a dozen traffic laws while driving one city block.

Traffic officials claim, however, that the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code is woefully inadequate in some respects.

Several amendments to the code, arising from the 1964 session of the State Legislature, went into effect Aug. 28.

But most of them will do little toward strengthening its most serious weaknesses.

The State Legislature continues to ignore the pleas of law enforcement agencies for innovations which police claim will make driving in Michigan safer. Some of these innovations are:

- mandatory vehicle inspection.
- stricter licensing requirements.
- an "implied consent" law permitting chemical tests on anyone suspected of drunk driving.
- Circuit Court jurisdiction over juvenile drivers.

'HIDDEN DEFECTS'

The law is fairly explicit on vehicle safety equipment. But a car can have many "hidden" defects, such as bad brakes or tires, that will escape the normal observation of a police officer.

The ideal solution to the problem, traffic officials say, would be a state-controlled and state-administered system of annual inspection of all licensed vehicles.



'KEEPS GOLDWATER AWAY'—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, munching on an apple, gets approving smiles from Democratic gubernatorial nominee Neil Stanley, who accompanied the senator on his campaign swing through Michigan, and Mary McPherson of Howell, Mich., who presented the apple to the vice presidential candidate. After the first bite, Humphrey quipped: "An apple a day keeps a Goldwater away."

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Rams Eye Long Road; PCH at Wisner

St. Frederick Hope to Close Gridiron Gap

St. Michael Holds 17-9 Series Edge Over City Rival

St. Frederick's Rams have a long gridiron road to travel to even their series with St. Michael's Shamrocks.

The two Northwest Catholic League squads will square off for the 20th time on the football field Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Wisner stadium.

The Shamrocks held a 15-0 edge this week in a 15-0 series which was launched back in 1949.

The Rams held the upper hand at the start of the series, winning four, losing two and tying two in the first six games. But Lady Luck has been in the hands of the Shamrocks in recent years.

When St. Frederick walked off the field last year with a 6-0 verdict, it was the squad's first win in five years and only its second victory in the last 14 games.

TROPHY AT STAKE

To the winner Sunday goes the Steve Griffin Memorial Trophy, awarded in 1963 by Miss Rose Griffin in memory of her brother.

St. Mike will be favored to avenge last year's defeat and reclaim the trophy when the whistle blows Sunday.

The Shamrocks showed a good running game and a rugged defense in playing Royal Oak St. Mary to a 14-0 tie last Sunday.

St. Fred also owns a good defense, one that suffered from 155 yards in penalties in dropping a 27-4 decision to Orchard Lake St. Mary in its opener.

One Ram weakness which the Shamrocks may exploit is the defensive backfield. OLSM passes scored for two scores and led to the other two.

OTHER GAMES

In other league games, defending champion Farmington OLSM defeated St. Agatha, and Royal Oak St. Mary plays host to Orchard Lake St. Mary.

FOCUS opened last week with an impressive 26-7 triumph over Waterford Our Lady of Lakes and the Lancers are favored to make St. Agatha their second victim. It's the opener for the Detroit Belles.

OLSM unveiled a strong aerial and ground attack in handling St. Frederick's 27-4 setback last Sunday and the Eagles should be able to get by ROSM.

Junior quarterback Conrad Krogulecki mixed running and passing plays well last Sunday. And he has a pair of good receivers in ends Dennis Wilkewski and John Spolnicki. The 6-4 Spolnicki hauled in a pair of TD passes last week.

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