

Dems Seek Unity; GOP Puts Calhoun on Slate

Swainson Calls for Neutrality in Con-Con Fight

Platform Drafters Urge Vote by Conscience in November Election

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson asserted his leadership of Michigan Democrats today with a call for party neutrality in the wrangle over a constitutional convention.

Without a word of dissent, platform drafters at the party's state convention approved Swainson's recommendation to urge Democrats to vote their conscience Nov. 8 when the issue comes up for a statewide vote.

Committee approval at 3 a. m. after long hours of piecing together a party platform cleared the way for a vote today by the 1,600 convention delegates. Approval was considered virtually certain.

Swainson, the Democratic candidate for governor, thus cast off the only threat to harmony at an otherwise routine convention.

Delegates will wind up their session today after re-nominating a team of incumbents for state office and adopting the platform.

The constitutional convention issue has split Democrats down the middle.

Swainson is outspoken in opposition to wholesale revision of the 52-year-old state constitution under the system of selecting delegates proposed in the November referendum. He is backed by state AFL-CIO President August Scholl of Royal Oak. He's a party delegate from Oakland County.

Gov. Williams, Secretary of State James M. Hare and others are boosting the plan drawn up by the League of Women Voters.

It would replace the present system of selecting convention delegates from Senate districts, controlled 22-1 by Republicans, with election from both House and Senate districts.

Swainson's neutrality call followed the lead of the Democratic State Central Committee, which took a similar stand in April.

"This is not an attempt merely to 'pre-empt party unity,' the 35-year-old gubernatorial nominee said. "It is a reflection of party feeling which indicates that sentiment for and against a constitutional convention is about even."

Swainson said he would continue to talk against the proposal during the fall campaign "when the question is put to me."

"But I don't believe it should be an issue in the partisan sense."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



WITH DEM KEYNOTER — Oakland County Democratic Party Chairman James Gunn (left) huddles with Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida before the governor gave the keynote address at the party's state convention last night at Grand Rapids. At right is Roy Russell of Pontiac, drain commissioner candidate.

Chris Does Just Swimmingly

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press

ROME — When Chris Von Saltz broke the 100-meter Olympic free-style record, a Canadian girl named Stuart beat her off the marks and was perceptibly ahead at 20 meters.

Chris doggedly earned that back by the time they reached the half way mark and then she shot into a small lead when she made a perfect turn.

The American lassie steadily built this up on the last length and covered 100 meters faster than any feminine star in history.

Her hair doesn't look as white in real life as it does in photographs. She's a blonde. That's for sure, and her comely topknot makes her easily distinguishable wherever she appears. But it isn't a dead white.

She receives a big ovation from the crowd, for the girl's tremendous popularity.

Chris stands 5 feet 10 and weighs 140. And I wouldn't advise any misguided males to start prying smart with wrong ideas.

POOL'S BEAUTIFUL
The Olympic pools here are beautiful. The lanes are divided by bright yellow markers which contrast wonderfully with the deep blue of the pools themselves.

Whether it's the high, bright Italian style or some well-placed pool hasn't been determined. But the result is highly effective.

While we watch the swimmers, the greatest divers in the world are warming up in the adjoining pool. It's a treat to see the finest aquatic stars working from six or seven diving boards and platforms at the same time.

A few of us had dinner last night with Tito Gobbi, one of the great male voices in the world today. Obviously he couldn't sing, for we were eating at the Rostari Dell'Orso, one of the great restaurants in Italy.

But there was one thing about him I could appreciate completely. That's his daughter Cecilia. She's a lovely beautiful and speaks English almost as well as her mother.

Three of them have been in the United States five times in the past six years on concert tour. Cecilia said they were going to be in San Francisco several days and she asked me if I couldn't drop in.

Cecilia, you're an Italian all star but that 4,300-mile round trip would constitute the biggest "drop in" of 1960.

News Flashes

ROME — Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's All-America basketball player, scored 25 points today in leading the U.S. team to its second straight Olympic victory, 128-66 over Japan.

BLISSFIELD — A National Guard Military Police lieutenant from Columbus, Ohio, was held here today in connection with a \$16,000 burglary at the Camp Grayling post exchange.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A crowd of more than 300 white persons massed in downtown Jacksonville today and first reports said some Negroes were injured in clashes.

One Negro was reported seriously injured when knocked to the ground by a white man carrying an ax handle.

The crowd formed at Hemming Park in the center of town. The park bordered by two major department stores which have experienced sit-in demonstrations in the last two weeks.

Sum of the People

Lodge 'Outstrengthens' Johnson, Voter Poll Shows

By JOHN KRAFT

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice presidential candidate, appears to add less strength to his party's ticket than Henry Cabot Lodge does to the Republican ticket.

For voters who have changed their minds in favor of the Democratic ticket, the prime mover has been the man at the head of the ticket — Sen. John F. Kennedy.

During the three-month period leading up to the end of the Republican convention one out of five voters had changed his mind. In the next three months leading up to the election as many more may change their minds, and the Texas senator will undoubtedly influence a great many more people than he has so far.

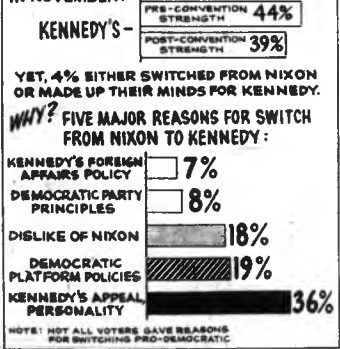
The survey by the Kraft firm which discovered the one-in-five shift pointed to the fact that there were five major reasons that voters gave for drifting into the Republican column:

- 36% for religious reason
- 11% because they liked the more conservative GOP stand
- 19% because the GOP platform was preferred
- 22% because Nixon's experience was appreciated
- 42% because of Lodge's experience in foreign affairs

Nearly as many people, however, switched or drifted toward the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. And for a great variety of reasons. In Great Falls, Mont., where we interviewed a white collar worker, he explained his change of heart to us this way:

"A couple of months ago I'd have voted for Nixon over any Democrat — Humphrey, Stevenson, Symington or Kennedy. I was for Eisenhower last time and I didn't see any reason to change. But now I don't know. The Democratic

WHILE OVERALL SWITCHING FAVORS NIXON, MANY HAVE GONE TO KENNEDY FROM NIXON. IF FURTHER DEVELOPED, THE REASONS FOR THESE CHANGES COULD BE CONCLUSIVE IN NOVEMBER:



CALL FOR CALHOUN — Oakland County Republicans were on the phone for Huntington Woods Mayor David R. Calhoun today. Charles Ferry (left), public relations director for the Oakland delegation, and Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, were busy calling other state delegations urging them to support Calhoun for a spot on Paul D. Bagwell's ticket at the GOP state convention in Detroit.

Monkey Orbit Eyed in October

Will Be Shot Into Space by Discoverer XVI to Blaze Trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force plans to try to fire a small monkey into orbit and bring him back alive in October to blaze a space trail for human astronauts.

Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force research chief, disclosed the service hoped to hurtle a four-or five pound spider monkey into the skies in a Discoverer XVI satellite within two months.

This confirmed reports which have circulated ever since the United States successfully recovered instruments capsules from the Discoverer XIII and XIV satellites — the first man-made objects ever retrieved from a space orbit.

The U.S. Discoverer program is not directly connected with the Mercury Astronaut Project designed to place an American in orbit by the end of next year. But many of the discoverer recovery techniques were expected to aid the Mercury effort.

Schriever told newsmen Friday that earlier plans to put a monkey aboard a Discoverer XV satellite in two or three weeks had been canceled because the animal and its capsule would not be ready in time. Discoverer XV will be launched anytime with no life aboard.

Sunday will be pleasant although partly cloudy and warmer with high reaching near 88. Showers are likely late in the day. Monday will be generally fair and cooler.

Morning winds north to east will continue at 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight and become 10 to 20 m.p.h. tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64 degrees. The mercury had climbed to 83 at 1 p.m.

Bright Weekend in Store for Pontiac Area

It'll be a delightful weekend, the weatherman says. Generally fair and a low of 62 is tonight's forecast.

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Southern Woe Seen for Dems

Nixon Very Optimistic as His Second Invasion Attracts Huge Crowds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enthused by crowds that greeted him on his second Southern campaign trip, Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he thinks the Democratic ticket is in real trouble in the South.

The presidential campaign is only a few weeks old, but already Nixon has shattered a political tradition.

Since Reconstruction days, the belief has been that the deep South is barren, dismal ground for Republican presidential candidates. With the exception of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who campaigned in Alabama and Georgia in 1952, Republican candidates have concentrated their fire where the prospects looked much better.

TWO INVASIONS
But Nixon has invaded the South twice. Last week he was in Greensboro, N.C., and Friday he plunged further south, with these results:

He was given a warm welcome in Birmingham, Ala., and then hit the political jackpot in Atlanta.

On his arrival back in Washington Friday night, Nixon issued a statement in which he said:

"The size and the enthusiasm of the crowds exceeded the high-est estimates we had received in advance. We now believe that the Kennedy-Johnson ticket is in real trouble in the South and they no longer can consider any Southern state safe."

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Swainson Tears Into Bagwell

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson today called his Republican opponent for governor, Paul D. Bagwell, "an architect of doom who has succeeded only in blackening Michigan's reputation from coast to coast."

In a speech prepared for early afternoon delivery at the Democratic State Convention, Swainson said the Democratic Party "is in a marching mood and not even the diabolical threat of Republicanism can stay our course."

He said Bagwell's 1958 campaign for governor was based on "berating Michigan as a poor place to work because our economy was going to pot." The 38-year-old Democratic state leader said Bagwell "nearly annihilated the work of years of Michigan's Economic Development Commission and the long-standing efforts of many local chambers of commerce."

Swainson, introduced by retiring Gov. G. Mennen Williams, said the 12 years of state administration by Williams showed "impressive gains in population, new hospitals and schools and growth of industry."

"Despite the propaganda, you know that new industries are still coming to Michigan and that new industries have been started, and that our industrial construction ranks high in the nation," Swainson said.

Swainson repeated today that his stand on taxes at this time is a recommendation to vote "no" Nov. 8 on increasing the sales tax. Although he opposes calling a constitutional convention, he acknowledged there is a party split and said he would leave this up to the individual.

A peasant court in Valencia, Spain, has been meeting periodically every Thursday morning since the 10th Century. It decides the allocation of irrigation water and settles all disputes concerning water distribution.



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The Bait and Switch Racket

Every housewife likes a bargain! So when she sees a famous brand vacuum cleaner or sewing machine or television set advertised at ridiculously low prices, "guaranteed factory rebuilt," she becomes an easy mark for the "bait and switch" salesman.

The operation is simple. Mrs. Housewife sees an advertisement for an appliance, "completely equipped with all attachments," "absolutely guaranteed" which is promised to her at a most attractive price. She answers the advertisement, and shortly afterwards admits a salesman into her home with a dilapidated machine under his arm.

The lady of the house expresses doubt, he says:

"I wouldn't want to sell you this one, either. But since you were too late to get a good rebuilt machine, I can offer you a \$50 discount on this brand new machine."

It still sounds good, for she is getting a "new machine at a tremendous bargain." The fast-talking pitchman gets the housewife's signature — "Just a receipt, Madam!" — and she finds herself committed to pay \$8 or \$10 a month for the next 18 months. She finds, all too soon, that she has bought a very expensive "bargain."

You can avoid becoming a "bait and switchsucker" by following a few simple rules:

1. When you have an impulse to get something for nothing, don't.
2. If a standard article is advertised, and a salesman offers you something else, take warning. He is probably a "bait and switch" man.
3. If a salesman tries to rush you into signing a paper, stop and read it first.
4. Above all, be as smart as you are, and don't believe any salesman who says he wants to make you a present just because of the beauty of your big blue eyes.

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Says Swainson Has 'Sold Out'

Bagwell Raps Rivals' Opposition to Con-Con as Political Switch

DETROIT (AP) — Governor nominee Paul D. Bagwell today said that his Democratic rival, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, "sold out principle" in opposing constitutional reform as it will be put before Michigan voters Nov. 8.

Bagwell made the accusation in a speech prepared for the Republican state convention, which was expected to line up behind him in a strong support of the constitutional convention proposition.

The proposed Republican policy statement also endorsed a 4 per cent sales tax and a Michigan civil rights commission.

Bagwell declared that Swainson took a stand more than a year ago in favor of a constitutional convention. In a reference to the Democratic nominee's statements at his party convention in Grand Rapids, Bagwell went on:

"He sold out principle and dared against con-con in return for Gus Schaefer's Union support at the polls in the Democratic primary."

Schaefer is state president of 70,000-member Michigan AFL-CIO, and a power in Democratic party affairs. Support from local AFL-CIO, leaders was credited with an important role in Swainson's victory in the Aug. 2 in a three-cornered race in the Democratic primary.

Bagwell continued:

"He won—but what a price! Can the people of Michigan now have faith in what the Democrats call their principles?"

More Red Aswan Aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union signed an agreement with the United Arab Republic today for economic and technical assistance to complete the Aswan Dam, Tass reported.

Barefooted Primas Enjoy 65-Foot Yacht

NEW YORK — I wonder if Aristotle Onassis goes around his yacht barefoot.

Louis Prima, who's the Onassis of Saloon Society, in that he owns a 65-foot \$160,000 yacht called "My Keely" took about his luxurious deck with his shoes and socks off, except when photographers come aboard, when, of course, he dresses formal.

That's because he's just put in a new carpet which is in Keely's favorite colors: orange-and-white. Shoes would besmirch that splendor.

When I visited the craft the first time in New York, Louis was yelling at somebody. "Hey, Piggy!" he shouted.

Can you imagine Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt calling anybody "Piggy" on his yacht? Piggy—who is Keely Smith's brother, Norman Keely—came from below and he was also barefoot.

"Piggy," mentioned Capt. Prima, "you didn't get all the marks off the carpet."

The yacht is Keely's in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary. They were off to the yacht's maiden voyage — Atlantic City to Miami to the Panama Canal to Los Angeles — but they went much less than half way because business interrupted.

"We only got to Miami, because we have to work again in Las Vegas," Louis told me in Chicago a few weeks later.

"We'll pick her up there and continue around through the canal, around October."

"My Keely" has two 300-hp, jet-charged Diesel engines.

Sue Pontiac Firm Over Carpet Deal

Twenty-nine Oakland County home owners, in separate suits filed yesterday in Circuit Court, charged that a Pontiac firm was involved in a swindle of carpet purchasers through a chain-letter scheme.

The suits were filed yesterday by George J. Fulkerson, Birmingham attorney.

Named as defendants were Edward T. Gillett Jr., identified as proprietor of the American Carpet Co., 1505 S. Telegraph Rd., and the Beneficial Finance Corp.

The suits allege that the home owners were induced, by false advertising to sign for and purchase defective and inferior low-grade carpeting.

The home owners charged that Gillett had told them that they could obtain carpeting "at no cost" by joining in a "referral plan."

By furnishing a certain number of names, the suit alleges, the home owners could — if the referrals turned into sales — receive up to \$1,200.

The suit alleges that "such a scheme would involve making available as potential buyers hundreds of thousands of buyers," constituting a fraud because the

three generators, three staterooms and even gold-handled bathroom fixtures.

"And an uninkable speed boat—which we use as a life boat—to ski with," Louis said.

"The last boat we had, Keely and I handled ourselves," Louis said. "The papers wrote about it." "It was nothing," said Louis Onassis Prima. "We just ran around three times."

"I also heard," I said, "that Keely knocked a \$300 hole in the hull christening it."

"Nah," laughed Louis, "she just dented the nameplate. We're leaving the dent in as a remembrance."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

DON'T PRINT THAT! Marlon Brando ordered thousands of optometrist's eye charts as promotional gimmicks for his film, "One-Eyed Jacks" . . .

A news magazine's preparing a bio of Sen. John Kennedy's father.

EARL'S PEARLS: This is the time of year (writes Hugh Rafferty of Unlontown, Pa.) when the schools open and the faculties face the unteachable.

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USA made (not cheap imports) and all FIRST quality, full cut and well made. No limit — but all you need.

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1.29

Colorful RUBBER SINK STRAINER

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4 Colors

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99¢

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1500 Ft. Beam 5-Cell Flashlights

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All metal case, fixed focus, 180° beam, extra.

2 Cell—All Metal Flashlights

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Joint Radio-TV Debates OK'd by President Ike

A couple of days ago the President signed a bill clearing the way for joint radio-TV debates between the presidential candidates of the two major parties.

We feel that the bill the President signed is sound and should clear the air of all the bickering we have had on this matter in the past. The bill applies only to the current campaign.

The new bill makes it possible for air time to broadcast speeches and other appearances by the major candidates for president and vice president without being required by law to offer the same time to members of the 16 or so minor parties.

Our only hope is that we are not snowed under between now and Nov. 8 with so much political hot air that we lose interest in both candidates.

"Red China said she heavily bombarded Quemoy while Eisenhower was in Formosa to show her contempt for him."—News item. This action also didn't show any too much respect for the people of Quemoy.

Flood of Debates Waits for TV Cue

By DON MYERS

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan television viewers may be deluged this fall with a campaign gimmick that made Abraham Lincoln famous even before radio was invented.

The two governor candidates, Republican Paul D. Bagwell and Democrat John B. Swainson, want to debate each other.

Lincoln gained quick prominence 100 years ago by debating Stephen A. Douglas, whom the future president was challenging for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Bagwell tried to produce a modern Michigan version of the Lincoln-Douglas meetings when he challenged Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1958.

But Williams was unwilling because he thought the debates would provide a high-prestige platform from which Bagwell, former speech maker and accomplished public speaker, could bid for popularity.

This year, neither Bagwell nor Swainson, lieutenant governor since 1958, is significantly more widely known than the other.

Each could gain greatly from exposure time to Michigan TV viewers. Both have expressed willingness to meet before live audiences as well as on television.

But scheduling difficulties—by chance or design—could drastically limit the number of joint appearances.

"I know there's a puzzle in Paul's mind whether people will go for these debates," said a campaign aide of Bagwell, who nevertheless emphasized the GOP candidate would "probably" accept all invitations he could.

2 MEETINGS SET

At least two face-to-face meetings before live audiences have been scheduled by the candidates.

They will debate before the State Chamber of Commerce in Lansing Sept. 20, and at a session of the Economic Club of Detroit Sept. 26. Both have also accepted other non-TV appearances with schedules to be worked out later.

Invitations are in for free time over facilities of at least two stations in the Lansing area and two in Detroit.

It would cost a fortune to duplicate the air time that's been offered for these debates if we had to pay for it," a Swainson aide said. "We hope to make this a big part of the campaign."

Offers have been made for the two lieutenant governor candidates, Republican Paul D. Bagwell and Democrat T. John Swainson, to meet and for Alvin M. Bentley, Republican challenger, to meet Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich.

Bentley refused to meet McNamara on a taped show under the sponsorship of the United Auto Workers Union.

But the Owosso Republican, who originally issued the debate challenge to the incumbent, said he would be glad to meet McNamara in a live program under UAW auspices.

In 1958 Williams said he wouldn't go out of his way to face Bagwell because of one fact of practical politics: an established politician doesn't go out of his way to provide a forum for his opponent.

If either Bagwell or Swainson begins to feel established, he may become reluctant to go on the platform with the other.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brindle



"The love and wisdom of our Heavenly Father are manifest not only in gifted ones but in broken fragments of humanity, which should therefore be carefully gathered up, that nothing be lost which His sanctifying fingers have touched."

Dr. Samuel Howe believed what he wrote.

The Boston physician tended the wounded and the starving of the Greek war for independence; went to jail in Germany for helping Polish refugees; and devoted his lifetime to the mentally ill, the feeble-minded, the slave and the criminal.

He headed a school for the blind, where he first bandaged his own eyes to better understand the affliction, but his crowning achievement was his Bible for the blind, first published in America long before the Braille System came into general use.

"Obstacles," he said, "are things to be overcome."

Congressman Edward Everett Hale wrote of him: "He found idiots chattering and little worth; the insane wretched and left them hopeless; the blind in darkness and left them in the sunshine of the love of God."

Days of All Faiths:

Recluse Became American Saint

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Two days are set apart in the Christian calendar in honor of John the Baptist: June 24, his birthday, and the anniversary of his death.

"There was a man sent from God whose name was John," says another St. John, in his Gospel (Chapter 1, verse 6). "The same came for a witness, to bear witness of the Light, that all men through him might believe."

That was the divinely commissioned task of John the Baptist: to draw attention to Jesus. He went about this first by preaching that all should repent because the long-expected Messiah was about to appear, and then by baptizing those who indicated a sincere wish to be forgiven. Baptism itself was not a new thing at the time; the Jews were accustomed to ceremonial washings. But the significance of John's baptism was new. It was a cleansing for the coming of the Lord.

John himself gained a considerable reputation and great honor, so much that many people began to believe that he was the Messiah. This he always denied.

The chain of events that brought about his death started when he offended Herod, the Tetrarch, or King. Really it was Herod's wife, Herodias, who was offended. Herod had put away his first wife and had married Herodias, the wife of his half-brother Philip. Incidentally, she was also Herod's niece. John spoke out against this arrangement and Herod had him put in prison, but more imprisonment did not soothe Herodias' fury.

Matters played into her hands. In the occasion of Herod's birthday, Herodias' daughter Salome danced so beautifully that the king, perhaps a little drunk, offered her any reward she might ask. Her mother promptly had her ask for the Baptist's head, and Herod, trapped, ordered the grisly trophy delivered.

The festival of the Beheading of John the Baptist has been observed since about the seventh century.

FIRST AMERICAN SAINT

The Old World was producing saints for centuries before Christianity touched the American continent, and when finally a Christian way of canonization did appear on this side of the Atlantic sea was not a North American but a Peruvian.

His name was Isabel, but history knows her as St. Rose of Lima. The records do not show why everyone ignored her real name and called her Rose.

There is no great story to tell about St. Rose, no spectacular achievements to recount. It is only a story of complete devotion, complete devotion and complete surrender to the love of God.

She was a beautiful child and young girl, which did not please her at all. Instead, it worried her, for her beauty was a distraction. She rubbed her face with pepper

to create disfiguring blotches. When someone admired her hands she rubbed them with lime.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Young Babies May Fret if Without Enough Water

Many mothers never give young babies a drink of water—they think they'd have to change the baby too often. During hot weather don't young babies need more water between feedings? (Mrs. M. H.)

Ans.—Yes, they do. Young babies may be restless and fussy because they don't get enough water in hot weather.

Have been told it is bad for a young child to sleep with an old person—that it weakens the young one. (C.H.S.)

Ans.—The only valid objection to sleeping together is that one disturbs the other's rest and if one happens to be coming down with anything, the other is likely to catch it. Difference in ages doesn't matter.

Son, age 2, chews and eats all the ashes, soil, dirt, plaster, pencils and paper he can get hold of. He is still taking the bottle. (Mrs. J.C.W.)

Ans.—Many young children do so. Such craving is called pica. Do not give a baby 2 years old the bottle—he should take his milk from a cup. He will quit eating odd things in a year, more or less.

FRIED EGG

Is it harmful for a baby 1½ years old to have bacon, about 3 slices, every morning with his milk from a cup? He will quit eating odd things in a year, more or less.

Ans.—Bacon and fried egg are, of course, not good for a young child. In fact children under sixteen years of age should have none of these beverages. Milk and fruit juice drinks are their beverages.

IMPACTED TOOTH

Been told I have an impacted tooth. I don't know the location as it has never bothered me in any way. What harm can come by not having it removed? I am 55. (Mrs. E. McL.)

Ans.—Probably it will never give you any trouble. Impacted means unruptured—the incompletely developed tooth remains buried in the jaw.

to create disfiguring blotches. When someone admired her hands she rubbed them with lime.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Signed letters not more than one inch or 300 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not diseases, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1960)

Ward is in a dangerous condition. He is sprouting some of the early symptoms of insanity. But the best prevention of insanity is to vaccinate against it even before the kindergarten age. Insanity is now claiming tens of thousands of smart young people, so you'd better paste this Case Record in your scrapbook.

(Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Guard Children Against Insanity

Ward is in a dangerous condition. He is sprouting some of the early symptoms of insanity. But the best prevention of insanity is to vaccinate against it even before the kindergarten age. Insanity is now claiming tens of thousands of smart young people, so you'd better paste this Case Record in your scrapbook.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE R. 454: Ward J., aged 19, is a brilliant college junior. "But, Dr. Crane, something is wrong with Ward," his mother said.

The Dean of Men has just called us to say that Ward's grades are dropping this term. Besides, Ward now wants to sleep most of the time.

"They checked his physical condition and found nothing wrong. So the Dean says we ought to consult a psychiatrist quickly."

DR. CRANE
Ward is really in a dangerous condition.

PARENTS, BEWARE!

Yes, Ward is in a very dangerous condition. This is the typical manner in which schizophrenia (insanity) begins.

The patient somehow finds that the external world is cruel, forbidding, humiliating or grossly painful.

In such circumstances, many people become chronic drunkards to attain temporary oblivion. Others take dope.

Some just duck out and run away. When they can't stand the gaff in one place, they quit their job and move toward as strange or exciting scenes.

Others actually resort to suicide

Voice of the People

'Why Wonder How--Where Kennedy's Got Millions?'

In the Aug. 24 edition Mr. Hillman asked, "Is he (Kennedy) a Catholic?" and, "How did his father obtain his millions?"

Only Senator Kennedy, in the privacy of his own mind, can answer the first question. The second question can be answered only by the father of Senator Kennedy.

Whether he is Catholic, Baptist or an atheist can be of no concern to Mr. Hillman. Religion is not supposed to be an issue in this campaign—remember?

As to the wealth of the Kennedy family, I can only assume that this is the result of the free-enterprise system which all Americans are supposed to defend till death.

One might easily ask where did the Rockefellers amass their fortunes. By the way—how did C. E. Wilson and son get there?—remember?

560 Berkley

'Capitalism Still Remains in Japan'

The Japan that suffered the A-Bomb blows was a militaristic dictatorial and capitalist Japan.

Japan remains capitalist, but the shock of her defeat and of the horror of nuclear warfare caused her to eject militarism and dictatorship and to take steps that included the serious acceptance of the U.S. imposed constitution. It was on land, sea and air forces as well as her own potential.

But having imposed this ban U.S. capitalism came to regret it, for in another example of the unbroken of enemy into friends and of friends into enemies, Japanese capitalism became U.S. capitalism's friend and ally.

During World War II for example the Japanese people were called monkeys and worse. But now that U.S. capitalism needs Japanese capitalism as an ally against Russia (the U.S. former ally) everything Japanese is officially admired. New York and Tokyo are called sister cities and in accepting the highest possible Japanese decoration on June 21, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Japan's conqueror, proclaimed, "No honor have I ever received moves me more deeply."

A wise philosopher once said, "The wheel of fortune turns incessantly around, and who can say within himself, I shall today be upturned?"

Ruth Hagan

3110 Garden Ct.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

There are the doing patients. Are never sick at all. Yet, every day and every night I am sure I get a call.

And those who call for free advice. Are rarely ever cured. But think it is enough to have. Eternal life insured.

Of course, some callers can be helped. With just prescription pills. Until the next occasion when they may be called from frightened ones. Who need a lot of aid. And after setting date with me. Will altogether forget. So if there's really something wrong. And you are down with pain. Please come to see me right away. And do not phone again.

(Copyright 1960)

Smiles

A doctor removed two marbles from a Michigan boy's tummy. Maybe the little kid shouldn't play for keeps.

Farmers can plan to save for rainy days since they have had a lot of rainy days.

This is the time of year when brother is teaching sister to swim, but not sister and brother to each other.

Security Council Backs Hammarskjold's Action

United Nations' efforts to bring order to the Congo was upheld when the Security Council supported Dag HAMMARSKJOLD's action in that area.

★ ★ ★

Premier LUMUMBA had demanded replacement of the Secretary General by an African-Asian commission, withdrawal of white contingents in the U.N. forces and the use of that force against secessionist Katanga. The deciding factor in the issue was African support of the U.N. Tunisia's MOKO SLIM spoke eloquently for all African delegations.

★ ★ ★

Russia had attempted to place Lumumba's demands in the form of a council resolution. The decision was accepted by Lumumba's government only after a conference with the Soviet Ambassador in Leopoldville.

Although the Soviets had encouraged LUMUMBA to challenge the U.N., they did not press the resolution. They committed themselves only far enough to convince LUMUMBA of their sympathy and friendship.

★ ★ ★

In the meantime Pres. TSONGBE of Katanga province is conferring with other opposition leaders including some from Congolese Pres. KASAVUBA's party. The president does not see eye to eye with the unreliable LUMUMBA. The aim is to overthrow the government and to establish a federation of autonomous states. The country will need a lot of help to function as a nation in any case. Belgium has promised aid as well as administrators and other experts.

★ ★ ★

The Congolese as well as the rest of the world should be grateful to the U.N. and its tireless Dag Hammarskjold.

Cuba Needs Treatment OAS Gave Trujillo

Latest word indicates that Cuba is not walking out of the Organization of American States meeting in Costa Rica. Instead they just make threats.

★ ★ ★

Last week the OAS took drastic steps against the Dominican Republic's dictator, Rafael Trujillo. This action seems called for and we stand behind the decision.

The steps taken call for Trujillo to be boycotted diplomatically, cut off from arms shipments, and subjected to partial interruption of economic relations.

★ ★ ★

Comes now the matter of Fidel Castro's Cuba and it would seem that they should receive the same treatment. Certainly we all agree that Castro is far more of a threat to the Western Hemisphere's peace and security than Trujillo ever was. Trujillo was pretty much a lone bandit.

Not so with Cuba. Castro is an out and out cat's-paw for KHRUSHCHEV in the Caribbean and this is common knowledge. Indications are that U.S. Secretary of State HARTER is preparing for drastic action against Cuba.

★ ★ ★

It would seem that unless the same path is followed for Cuba that was used against the Dominican Republic we will look senseless. If we are willing to get tough with the small fry like Trujillo we can't back away from Castro who has Russia's backing.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Aug. 27, the 240th day of the year, with 126 more in 1960. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history: In 537 B.C., Confucius, Chinese sage and philosopher, was born.

In 1568, Col. Edwin Drake drilled the first oil well in the United States, near Titusville, Pa., the beginning of the commercial development of the American petroleum industry.

In 1871, Theodore Dreiser, American novelist, was born.

In 1904, the first automobile driver to be jailed for speeding was given a five-day sentence in the Newbury, R.I., county jail.

In 1928, 15 nations signed the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war. Thought for today: American writer Mark Twain said: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

★ ★ ★

Smiles

A doctor removed two marbles from a Michigan boy's tummy. Maybe the little kid shouldn't play for keeps.

Farmers can plan to save for rainy days since they have had a lot of rainy days.

This is the time of year when brother is teaching sister to swim, but not sister and brother to each other.

★ ★ ★

Many parents put the dog far more often than they do their own youngsters. Yet the latter are very hungry for a hug or affectionate pat!

Adopt the "Compliment Club" in your home. And help your children learn how to carry on an interesting conversation, so they will not dread to meet people.

Let your son carry a newspaper route; too, for this is admirable training in getting along with people.

And give your child a sound faith in God. Take him to Sunday school. And relieve his mind of needless sex worries by sending for the bulletin, "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing stamps, return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, 3110 Garden Ct., Pontiac, Michigan. Enclose a long self-addressed stamped envelope. In writing, please include your name, address, and phone number.

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TO KING SUNDAY—Participating in the Singing Sunday afternoon at the First Social Brethren Church, 316 Baldwin Ave., will be Betty Boone of 72 N. Paddock St. (at the piano); and (from left) Martha Kuppert of 198 Florence Ave.; Susie Rose of 74

Euclid St. and Earlene Kuppert also of Florence Ave. The four girls will sing while Betty and Florence accompany on the piano and accordion.



SELECTING SONGS — Eunice King and her brother Elvin of the First General Baptist Church, youth group will sing a duet at the Singing Sunday afternoon at First Social Brethren Church, 316 Baldwin Ave. The two are selecting sacred songs for the occasion.

There are an estimated 300,000 miles of streets in the U.S.

CHURCH of GOD

E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Night Services 7:30 P.M.
Youth Night Wed. 8 P.M. Douglas
For Prayer or Counsel Call FE 2-6888

Reorganized
CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints
18 First St. Pontiac, FE 4-1942
Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
331 E. 1st St. Lake Orion
OU 5-2927
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Preaching 11 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

WESLEYAN
METHODIST
67 N. LYNN ST.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
W. P. P. 8:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. J. M. KAVANAUGH, Minister

ZION CHURCH of
the NAZARENE
239 E. Pike Street
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Harold L. Harris
FE 4-6216

Four Towns
METHODIST CHURCH
COCKLEY LAKE RD. at LOCKPORT
Rev. W. C. Adams, Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Church Service 10:15 A.M.
Church Service 9:00 A.M.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporarily Meeting:
Hickory Grove School
Lahar, South of Square Lake Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 8 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING
(Wednesday) 7:30 P.M.
Pastor:
The Rev. Wallace Arthur Alcorn
FE 8-1992

CENTRAL
CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 8:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Williams Lake
Church of
the Nazarene
Corner Airport &
Hatchery Road
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

LUTHERAN
CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jesse
(East Side)
Ralph C. Clout, Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
First Service 10:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joelyn at Third
(North Side)
George Mahler, Pastor
Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.

Bloomfield
TOWNSHIP
Square Lake and Telegraph
Wm. C. Grady, Pastor
Church Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
7770 Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Grady, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 8:45 A.M.

Cedar Crest
Farnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.
(West Side)
Howard E. Claycomb, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M.
and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace
Corner Oakman and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Stephen
Bashaw at Kemp
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Church Service 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 8:00 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

Princeton Dean at Kirk in Hills Sunday Morning

The Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Hourig, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be guest preacher at the Kirk in the Hills Sunday.

One of the nation's recognized theologians, Dr. Hourig has preached in many American churches in foreign countries and has made several ecumenical missions to Asia and South Africa.

Chairman of the Joint Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches, he has held the Charles R. Erdman Chair of Pastoral Theology at Princeton since 1954.

The guest minister spoke at the Kirk last summer when Dr. Harold C. De Windt, pastor, was on vacation.

Dr. R. D. Weigun to Be Preacher

Gary Relyea to Report on South American Trip With Chorale

Dr. Raymond D. Weigun, field counselor for the Council of Missions, Cooperation of the American Baptist Convention, will speak on "Opportunity Days" at both the 8:40 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Babylon Baptist Church.

Sandra Wray will be youth assistant at the early hour and at the second service Elaine Garrett will assist.

A graduate of the University of South Dakota, Dr. Weigun received his bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He earned his doctor of theology degree at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1957.

While serving as pastor at the Irving Park Baptist Church in Chicago from 1951 to 1956, some 300 new members were added to the church rolls and missions giving rose from \$1,500 to \$8,800 a year.

"Land, The Will Be Done" will be the musical selection by Mrs. Orville Manns.

Gary Relyea will report on his trip to South America, where he was a member of the fellowship meeting of Bethany senior high and post high young people at the home of Sue Hamilton to-morrow afternoon.

Reservations are now being accepted from junior and senior high young people for the Youth Retreat to be held Sept. 9 and 10 at Island Lake.

On vacation in the East, Dr. Joseph I. Chapman pastor will be guest minister at historic First Baptist Church in Westfield, N.J. Sunday.

When we realize that today's alcoholic was most likely yesterday's social drinker and that alcohol is to many people a habit-forming beverage, how can intelligent and wise parents set an example that encourages sons and daughters to drink? Judge Emma Fall Schofield, an associate justice of the First District Court of Eastern Michigan, has been arranged for the evening service.

Churches List Services

The Rev. Arthur J. Basler announces a special meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community House at Auburn Heights for families interested in the new Lutheran Church of the Incarnate.

The pastor said the background of the Lutheran Church will be discussed and plans made for worship services which will begin in September. Some 60 families have shown genuine interest in the new congregation about to be organized he said.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST
Speaking at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday at the Antioch Baptist Church, 551 Prospect St. will be the Rev. Sylvester McDonald of Milwaukee, Wis.
At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. R. W. Wright and his congregation from Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Detroit, will be guests. The Rev. Walter Rowe is pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dean Moore, a student at Central Christian College, will speak at the 11 o'clock worship hour to-morrow at the Church of Christ, 101 N. Perry St.

While his father, W. W. Hall, minister of the church, is in Detroit, Ar. conducting revival meetings Rodney Hall will conduct the services. The evening worship period is at 8 p.m.

PRESENT HILLS
"Spectator or Participant" will be the theme of the Rev. Robert

Women's Day to Be Observed
Special Speakers, Music Part of Celebration at Macedonia Baptist

The Kind of Women We Need in Times Like These" will be the theme when the Macedonia Baptist Church celebrates Women's Day Sunday, Mrs. Alfreda Shavers is general chairman and Mrs. Beatrice Blake, co-chairman.

Speaking at the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Neta Saunders of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Detroit. A graduate of Florida State Normal College, she studied law at the University of Cincinnati and Wayne State University.

Miss Saunders served 11 years as church editor before promoted to public relations director of the Michigan Chronicle.

Press chairman for the youth department of the National Baptist Convention, she is public relations director of the Wolverine State Convention and Natic Kite press chairman.

She has also served as general chairman for the March of Dimes for Wayne County.

Guest soloist tomorrow morning will be Mrs. Alberteen Jackson of New Bethel Baptist Church. Other activities include a fellowship tea from 4 to 6 with Mrs. Fall Schofield, chairman. A special at First District Court of Eastern Michigan has been arranged for the evening service.

Adams when he preaches at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Crescent Hills Baptist Church.

The Rev. Fr. Adams attended a Baptist Camp this week for pastors of Eastern Michigan where instructions were given to rekindle interest of old members in church work.

ST. STEPHEN EPISCOPAL
The Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will visit St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Adams and Westview Roads at 10 a.m. Sunday.

He will confirm a class of new members. The Rev. Barton Lloyd will present the class.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Attending Maranatha Bible Conference in Muskegon this week are Linda and Douglas Brown, and Jack and Jennie Crandall. They are youth leaders at Memorial Baptist Church.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST
Members of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will observe Youth Day tomorrow. Speaking at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. Herman Yorzer of Detroit.

A musical program will be presented at 3 p.m. Several members will take part in a mock wedding at 8 p.m. The Rev. Claude Good-

Many Apply for Patents

About 90,000 patent applications are filed each year with the U.S. patent office, according to the Catholic Digest. Nearly half of these are filed by independent inventors, including hundreds of women.



REV. AND MRS. PAUL A. JOHNS — Sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford Township, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Johns have been invited to Clarkson to start a new Lutheran

Social Brethren Slates Songfest

Young People Sponsor Singing; Groups Sing Sacred Selections

Young people of First Social Brethren Church are sponsoring a Singing program at 3 p.m. Sunday with musical groups of other churches participating.

John Marine of Faith Baptist Church in Royal Oak, master of ceremonies, will sing "Peace in the Valley" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee." Jean Haley will be heard in the solo number, "How Great Thou Art."

Coming from Emmanuel Baptist Church will be the Gospel Tone Trio to sing "Do You Know Jesus," and "Looking for a City."

The group consists of Floyd Chapel, Murray Snow and Gloria Clarno.

Miss Clarno will also present a piano solo, "Go Down to the Jordan."

"I Saw a Star" will be the selection sung by Murray Snow and the Cecile Rose of New Hope Bible Church. Nancy Taylor of Aldersgate Methodist Church will play "The Old Rugged Cross" on the accordion.

"Sing" and "When Life Is Over" will be presented by the Glory Way Double Duo of First General Baptist Church. The four include Bonnie Johnson, Laura McGrader, Helen and Nancy Steward, Eunice and Elvin King will sing a duet.

The First Social Brethren Quartet will sing "Jesus Sing My Pardon" and "How Long Has It Been?"

Patricia and Carolyn Gidcomb will do their own accompanying when they sing "The Lord Is a Laying Man" and "Give Me Time."

Four-year-old David Hancock will offer "He Owns the Cattle" and "The Last Mile of the Road" will be presented by Roger Hancock and Jimmy Van Meter.

In charge of the afternoon affair will be Cecil Rose, adult adviser; Shirley Kenepick, secretary and treasurer; Earlene Kuppert, song leader; and Betty Boone, pianist.

Bloomfield Lutheran Calls Rev. Delayne H. Pauling

The Rev. Delayne H. Pauling will be commissioned as missionary at large at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Church of Bloomfield Township, Square Lake and Telegraph Roads.

Preaching the sermon will be the Rev. Karl H. Trautmann, pastor of Charity Lutheran Church, Detroit, and a member of the mission board of the Michigan District, Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

The officiant will be the Rev. Richard L. Scheich, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran in Royal Oak and counselor of the Pontiac Circuit, Michigan District.

The Rev. William C. Grady of St. Mark Lutheran Church Orchard Lake, who until recently served the mission, will be liturgist.

The public is invited to both the church service and the reception which follows in the educational room.

CONCORDIA GRADUATE
The Rev. Mr. Pauling comes to Pontiac from Paulina, Iowa. He attended Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated in June from Concordia College in St. Louis, Mo.

During the summer of 1958 he served as a student minister in Grand Teton National Park with the National Council of Churches program. His year of internship was at St. Peter Lutheran Church Huntington Station, Long Island, N. Y.

Following graduation he accepted the call to the Bloomfield Church.

The future program of the church calls for organization as a congregation in September and the erection of the first unit of a new church next year.

The Sunday morning service of worship is at 10 a.m. Church School follows at 11 o'clock.

Local Leader Joins Staff
Grieta Van Coevering Becomes Hostess on Mission Campus

Grieta Van Coevering of 6150 Commerce Rd., Orchard Lake has joined the staff of Geneva Mission, Ganado, Ariz. as campus hostess.

Ganado is one of 3,400 projects sponsored by the Board of National Missions of The United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. in the United States and West Indies.

Besides the school, the mission at Ganado includes a 60-bed hospital, a church, and a community program that serves Navajo, Hopi, and other Indians of the area.

Miss Van Coevering received an associate in arts degree from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Since then she has done work at Calvin College and the University of Michigan. For 5 summers she was a camp counselor.

Miss Van Coevering is a member of the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Guest preacher at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian Sunday morning was the Rev. Alfred C. Siegel, pastor of United Presbyterian Churches in Cocheton and Hartomville, N. Y.

His subject will be "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Fred Puller, baritone soloist, will sing at both services.

A graduate of Gettysburg College and Princeton Theological Seminary, he served as student pastor at Bloomsburg, Mo. during the summer of 1961.

During the summer months in 1958 he served in the national missions work at Melakaka, Alaska.

Mr. Siegel is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Koch, directors of Christian education at the Orchard Lake Church.



REV. DELAYNE H. PAULING

Movie of Crusade at Bloomfield Baptist

John N. Veneman, chairman of public relations committee of the Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, has announced that "Africa on the Bridge," the new feature-length motion picture of Evangelist Billy Graham's African crusade, will be shown on Nov. 7.

Currently all services and meetings are held at the Hickory Grove School on Lahar Road.

Photographed in sound and natural color in 17 cities across Africa from Monrovia, Liberia to Cairo, Egypt, the film ranges from the sequence depicting primitive village life to scenes of modern city and industrial activity.

Exciting and colorful page plays and ceremonies are featured together with some big game footage.

If this year and each year thereafter, each Christian were to win another to Christ and establish him as a reproducing Christian, in five years the entire world would be evangelized—Teddy Sealyer, author.

TRINITY METHODIST
KEEGO HARBOR
Robert H. Benedict, Minister
10 a.m. Sermon
"The Lighter Heart"
11:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Melbourne Rd. North of W. Long Lake Rd.
8 A.M. — Holy Communion
10 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Summer Church School

First Social Brethren Church
316 Baldwin, FE 2-0384
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
REVIVAL SERVICES
Nightly 7:30 P.M.
CARL DOWNNEY, Evangelist
August 29 through Sept. 11
REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
BALDWIN AND FAIRMOUNT
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP HOUR 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
M. C. Straight, Pastor

100

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of anyone else. — Charles Dickens.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

210 N. Perry

Sunday School
9:45 A.M.

OUR SCHOOL OFFERS
YOU THE WHOLE BIBLE
YOU WILL BE WELCOME



Pastor A. O. HAGMAN

Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.

Evangelistic Rally
7:00 P.M.

Choir Music in All Services

Send the Full Gospel
Church of Your City

Nearer My God to Thee Has a Moving History

Many stories are told of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and the comfort it has brought in times of tragedy and distress, points out Doran K. Antrim, in Methodism's family magazine, "Together."

Most famous of these, perhaps, is the tradition that it was played by the orchestra on the Titanic before the ship was swallowed by the icy waters of the North Atlantic after hitting an iceberg on the morning of April 15, 1912.

It is said also to have brought solace to President William McKinley, who died from an assassin's bullet in 1901. McKinley's

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Foss at Post, speaker
Wednesday Silver Tea

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Lyal H. Howison, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL
10 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.

Rev. A. L. Brown, S.R.
Lakeland, Florida

EVENING WORSHIP
7 P.M.

TEMPERATURE
Rev. Howison, preaching

MID-WEEK SERVICE
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

physician, Dr. M. D. Mann, reported that the dying president uttered the hymn, saying, "This has been my spiritual prayer."

The hymn was used in churches throughout the land on the day of his funeral, and King Edward VII directed that it be included in the memorial services in Westminster Abbey.

The author of these famous words was an English girl, Sarah Flower, who dreamed of a career as an actress. She saw in her actress' roles an opportunity to express great religious truths. After her marriage to William B. Adams in 1834, she won warm approval for her portrayal of Lady Macbeth.

But soon her health failed, and she turned from the stage to writing. It is said that her Unitarian pastor, the Rev. W. J. Fox, suggested the hymn to her.

It was he who brought out her first volume of hymns in 1841, and it included "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The tune now associated with the hymn was composed by Dr. Lowell Mason, the first man awarded a doctor of music degree in this country in 1836. He remains one of the few American hymnists whose music has won acceptance in Europe.

Columbia Men at State Camp

Rev. Boyd to Speak on 'Judgment' Sunday at Morning Service

Several men of Columbia Avenue Baptist Church are spending the weekend at Baptist State Camp at Rosemont.

The group includes Buell Tanner, president of the Brotherhood at Columbia Church; Joe Newman, president of the Brotherhood of the Clinton River Baptist Association; and Frank Dillon, training unit director of the local church.

The Rev. Marion F. Boyd, pastor, will preach on "Truth as God" for his Sunday morning message. His evening subject will be "The Process and Pronouncement of Judgment."

The personnel committee announces that Clarence E. Jackson of Louisville, Ky. will be at the church this week in view of a call to be minister of education.

Mr. Jackson is now serving in that capacity at the Vine Street Baptist Church in Louisville.

Nun Teachers Help Lower School Costs

Catholic elementary schools in New York City educate each of their 155,000 school children at an average cost of about \$85 per year, says the August, Catholic Digest.

This compares with "at least \$300 per year in New York City's public schools," according to the magazine.

Difference in cost is due partly to "the devoted and frugal living" of the Catholic nun teachers who each live on about \$800 per month, the magazine explains.

Some Interpret Love as Pain in the Heart

There is no Gospel without love, even as there is no life without faith. Sometimes love is described in strong, powerful terms. The Apostle of Eastern Nicaragua and Honduras says that "love is 'pain of the heart.'"

There is love which so dominates the soul that its closest emotion seems to be pain. For the Tzotzils of Mexico John 3:16 reads, "God so loved his heart, that He gave his only son," here is compassion of an open heart which sought in Christ to reconcile the world to Himself.

It matters not our profession or our field, the thing that counts for eternity is our personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. — Bobby Richardson of New York Yankees.



BRACING CEILING — Edsel Malkin of 1374 Joslyn Rd., from left, Lawrence Ferman of 1614 Opdyke Rd. and Peter Vanderhook of 94 E. Beverly St. brace the ceiling in preparation

for plastering at First Congregational Church. Laymen of the congregation do volunteer work in assisting with the construction of the sanctuary and Sunday School classrooms.

It's Very Hard to Be a Negro

Ask Marian Anderson; Even That Great Voice Is Often Rebuffed

Marian Anderson, long known as the world's greatest contralto, has given command performances for kings, sung stellar roles at the Metropolitan Opera House, given concerts in every continent.

To honor her the United States appointed her delegate to the United Nations.

But even she has been barred from a white waiting room in a southern railroad station, forced to take a back elevator in a California hotel . . . prevented from buying the home she wants in New York's suburbs. She cites these incidents in an article in a woman's national magazine.

How does a Negro describe these discriminations that confront him up a white world? "Sometimes it's like a hair across your cheek. You can't see it, you can't find it with your fingers, but you keep brushing at it because the feel of it is irritating," Miss Anderson says.

When does the Negro first sense this hair across the cheek? Does a parent warn his child to "keep brushing at it because the feel of it is irritating," Miss Anderson says.

But it wasn't until, as a teenager, she was told "We don't take coloreds" and was denied admission to a music school that she realized what it meant to be Negro.

It is because of obstacles like this that many light-skinned Negroes pass as whites. Miss Anderson's own husband was one of them. She says he did it in order to prove his professional abilities.

One-Third New York City Is Roman Catholic

The two and one-half million Catholics of New York City constitute one-third of that city's population, according to the Catholic Digest.

However, the magazine notes, most New Yorkers are non-Christian. Jewish population of the city is put at 27 per cent, and persons with no religious affiliation at 28 per cent.

Rev. Harold F. Douglas Accepts Call to Charlotte

Leaving Monday for Charlotte, Estel D. Moore, former state N. C. where he has accepted the superintendency of the Churches of God in the Oregon and Washington. For the past four years he has made his home in Yakima, Wash.

Pastor of the Pike Street Church of God, he will preach his last sermon in Pontiac at 11 a.m. Sunday. His subject will be "Reaffirmation of the Holiness Life."

Mrs. Douglas, a talented musician, will present the Youth Choir in a musical program at the 7:30 evening service.

During the 23 months of the Rev. Mr. Douglas' pastorate, membership has increased from 169 to 239 and another parsonage purchased.

The new pastor will be the Rev.



REV. HAROLD F. DOUGLAS

Faith Has Acquired Many Definitions

The Moslems in French West Africa speak of "faith" as "leaning on God." This would seem to be faith, confidence, trust and dependence all included in one phrase.

The Valiente Indians of Panama describe "faith" as "catching God in the hand." The Loma people of Liberia translate "to have faith in the Gospel" as "to lay one's hand on the Good News."

However, the magazine notes, the Loma practice of identifying oneself with an object or action by "laying one's hand on it," that is, indicating to all who witness the act that here is one who completely identifies himself with the truth for which he stands.

Society Reports on Blind Work

American Bible Group Has New Film Which Shows Service

A new film about its work for the blind has been produced by the American Bible Society. Titled "So Great the Light," the film is being issued on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of the society's service to the sightless.

Since 1833 the society has distributed to the blind over 750,000 volumes of embossed Scriptures and talking book records in more than 40 different languages and systems.

In color and sound, the 28-minute, 16 mm. film briefly shows the history of the society's work for the blind, and then shows the special Scriptures in actual use by sightless people in the United States, Korea, Japan, India, the Philippines and the Sudan.

According to the film, Scriptures for the blind are expensive to produce — each copy of the Bible in English Braille costs the American Bible Society about \$30 — but the society makes them available to those who need them at a very small fraction of their cost.

The balance of the cost is met through contributions the society receives from churches and individuals.

"So Great the Light" was shown publicly for the first time at the annual meeting of the American Bible Society on May 12. The film may be ordered from Audio-Visual Department, American Bible Society, 440 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N.Y. There is a \$4 service charge.

KEEP A HEALTHY Spiritual Climate

By CHURCH WORSHIP and CHRISTIAN GROWTH
DON'T MISS A SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
"The Joy of the Lord"
Evening Service 7 P.M.
"The Works of the Flesh"

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

M-59 and Cass Lake Road
G. J. Berneke, Pastor
B. W. LANPHER, Asst. Pastor

Methodists to Hear Musical Numbers

A choral group consisting of Mrs. Lloyd Dawson, Mrs. Paul Kratt, David Austin, George Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legge and Mrs. and Mrs. David Cowan will sing "Oh, Lord, We Worship Thee" at the 10 a.m. service in First Methodist Church Sunday.

The Rev. William Worth, associate minister will preach on "What Have We Lost?" The offertory number will be "Praise Ye the Lord on High" by Edmund.

The Rev. Mr. Worth will speak on "The Sunny Blue" when members meet for fellowship and Bible study at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
Smith St. and Tenth
Oakley Park Rd. Walled Lake
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church, 10:30 A.M.
Sponsored by St. James, Eham.

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
1715 E. Cass Lake Road
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
Pastor—Rev. "Bud" Kuehrt

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU
SERVICES 8 and 10 A.M.
5301 Hatchery Road
Drayton Plains, Michigan

WATERFORD QUARTET
Appearing at the
1st General Baptist Church
360 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac, Mich.
SEPT. 1ST 7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION WATERFORD
Meeting at Leggett School
3821 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Wm. Lefkowitz, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST OF THE LAKES WHITE LAKE TWP.
Meeting at Beaman School
6333 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Ivan C. Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE
Figs. off Orchard Lake
Behind Squire Shopping Center
Pastor Clark McPhail
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
SERVICES 8:00 and 10:15 A.M.

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.
Airport at Williams Lake Rd.
Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor
WORSHIP 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOUR
N. Adams Rd. Between Long and Square Lake Roads
Donald G. Zill, Pastor
Mornings Service 8:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC
87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
Charles A. Colberg, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Apostolic Church of Christ

458 CENTRAL

Young People Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Services Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.

Church Phone FE 5-8361

UL 2-5142

Bishop L. A. Parent



UL 2-5142

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. Lawrence Street

Sunday Sch. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morn'g Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.

CAPTAIN and MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER

Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching

God Meets With Us—You Too, Are Invited

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

"What Have We Lost?"

Rev. William F. Worth, Preaching

11:15 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship 7:30 P.M.

"The Sunny Side"

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

3411 AIRPORT ROAD

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Kasien, Preaching

Ample Parking — Supervised Nursery

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Ave. Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor

RALLY SUNDAY SERVICE 2:30 P.M. Circles 4 P.M.; Pot Luck Dinner 5 P.M.; Evening Service 7:30 P.M.; Rev. Arthur DeGraft, speaker, Wednesday — Rev. Marshall

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Montclair and Greenwood Rev. W. Deeg, Pastor

Sunday Services 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:15 A.M.

HAVE YOU FOUND IT YET?

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

7:30 P.M. BAPTISMAL

DR. TOM MALONE SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

Special Music

Radio Broadcast WPON

10:15 A.M. Each Sunday

MID-WEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1293

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

Lets Kennedy, Swainson Shine in Detroit

Williams Tries to Stay in Background

DETROIT (AP)—"I'm in the background so I can push these people into the foreground."

So said Gov. Williams, a 12-year veteran of the political foreground, Friday as he took a back seat to let Sen. John E. Kennedy and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson soak up the cheers of the crowds which turned out to see the Democratic presidential candidate in Detroit.

Williams indicated, however, that he would be right up front when Kennedy returns to the Michigan campaign trail on Labor Day and again in mid-October.

Aides of the Massachusetts senator said his October visit probably will last three days.

Williams' limousine was third in line as Kennedy's motorcade went from a downtown hotel to Cobo Hall, where Kennedy addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention.

Swainson, the Democratic choice to succeed Williams, shared the spotlight with Kennedy in the lead car, an open convertible.

IS GREETED ANYWAY

But many of the sidewalk spectators recognized Williams' familiar grin and polka dot bow tie. Several times a female voice shouted: "Hi, Soapy!"

"Hi there, gals," the retiring governor replied.

While Kennedy and Swainson

walked side by side, working their way in and out of the hotel and Cobo Hall, Williams stayed a few paces behind. Later, when Kennedy spoke to the Annette convention in Miami Beach, Fla., by telephone, it was Swainson who sat next to him in the hotel suite.

Williams stood far back, near the door, as the flash bulbs popped and the TV cameramen clicked off their film footage. Williams, now nearing the end of his sixth term, told a reporter:

"This was Swainson's day to shine."

Only on the trip back to Detroit City Airport did Williams emerge

from the background as he hopped into the open car with Kennedy and Swainson and waved to the onlookers.

Swainson obviously was elated over Kennedy's plans to stump the state at least four more days.

When he spoke to the VFW Wednesday, Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he would visit Michigan at least twice in his Republican bid for the presidency. Kennedy agreed with Nixon's estimate of Michigan as a key state.

Swainson said he assured Kennedy at an early morning conference Friday that the Democrats would carry Michigan "in a real sweep." He confidently predicted to Newsman that the party would win the state by a sizable margin.

The 35-year-old Swainson said the reaction to Kennedy's initial visit showed "he is a man of youth and vigor who gets through to the people." Kennedy is 42.

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OPEN SUNDAY

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9, SUNDAY TILL 6 P. M.



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*ENTER FROM
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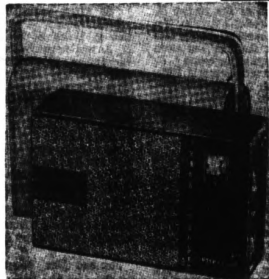


Transistor RECORD PLAYER

Plays on a boat, at the beach or camp, on a train or plane. No plug-in, no current needed. Plays on 5 flashlight batteries — up to 100 records. Plays all records — 45, 78, 33 1/2 R.P.M. Dual sapphire flip-over cartridge.

Reg. \$45 Value

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6 Transistor - Pocket PORTABLE RADIO

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Complete with leather case, 200 hour battery and earphone. Plays anywhere — car, train, boat, beach, camp or factory. Powerful long range reception. Beautiful tone quality. High impact plastic case.

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Galen does the average room. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Completely washable.

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Craft Master SPRAY PAINT

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Craft Master high gloss enamel. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Dries in one hour. Economical clean-up.

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Pioneer UTILITY PAINT

Pioneer Utility Paint

\$1⁸⁴ Gal.

Use inside or out. Covers up to 400 sq. ft. per gallon. Finest economy grade paint for quick, economical clean-up.

"Long Life" HOUSE PAINT

Dependable home protection season after season. Resists rain, mud, sun, extreme heat and cold. Brushes easily—covers beautifully—non-chalking—colors stay beautifully alive.

\$3⁹⁷ Gal.

4 Gal. Case

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days

Hurry, Mon. morning last value-packed day to save in every dept.

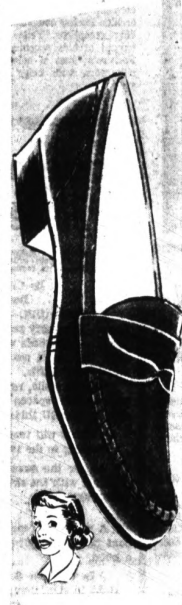
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
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DOWNTOWN & DRAYTON PLAINS



Girls' back to school dresses at Federal's

2.66

"CHARGE IT"
Plaids, solids, checks. Many 2-pc. styles. Latest colors. Reversible, quilted jumpers. New fall styles. 3-6x, 7-12.



Women's fall sport shoes, savings priced

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"CHARGE IT"
Penny moccasin in blk. or brown. Low cut 3-eyelid tie in black suede or leather. Flexible sport sole. Sizes 5-9.



New, smart lounge and sleepwear

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"CHARGE IT"
Quilted dusters. 2 pc. pj's, 3-pc. pajama-coat sets, gowns, all lengths. Cotton, flannel, challis, flannel, misses', women's in grp.

Just say, 'Charge It'



Fall dress sale, 5.99 to 8.99 values

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"CHARGE IT"
Complete selection of new fall styles: suit dresses, slim, full skirts. Latest fall colors. Rayons, cotton knits, cottons, tweeds. All sizes.



3 pc. corduroy zip jacket set

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Reg. 4.99. Jacket, slack, hat. Plaid flannel lining throughout. 2-4, 3-6x.



Reg. 89c nylons by famous maker

44¢ pr.

Evening sheers, dark seam. Co-ordinated lengths. Fall shades. Hurry!



Polyethylene diaper pail

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Strong rustproof polyethylene. Metal handle, tight fitting lid. Pastel color.



Girls' reg. 1.99 slacks, blouses

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Tapered corduroy slacks. Print, plaid, solid. 7-14. Drip-dry blouses. 7-14.



Set of Quality muslin sheets

1.39

81x108" or full 1.89
12x108" or twin 1.69
Pillow cases 44c



48x90" draperies reg. 5.98 value

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Antique satin-back prints. Drip-dries, pinch-pleated. Traverse red \$1



Women's cotton dresses, dusters

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Usually 2.99. Many styles. Gay prints. 12-20, 16-24. Shop Federal's!



Girls' coat sets, coats, reg. 19.99

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Free Alterations
Latest styles, fabrics. Or-lon acrylic pile lining. Coat 8-14, set 4-6x, 7-19.
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Deep Acting CHROME CLEANER
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Heavy 50' Plastic Garden HOSE \$1⁹⁹
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Heavy non-kinking plastic. Solid brass couplings.



Deluxe 21"-Reel Type Self Propelled Power Mower

2 H.P. Briggs and Stratton Engine. Throttle Controls and Clutch on Handle. Steel Side Plates. 12" Gauge Deck. Chair Guard.

Compares to \$99.95

\$59⁸⁸



Selling Out Large Size Children's PICNIC TABLE

Built to last. Kids will love meals outside. Seats yours and the neighbors too.

\$9⁹⁷
Reg. \$12.88

51 S. SAGINAW STREET — Next to Wrigley's

Happiness Multiplied

5 Couples Marry

Breakfast Follows Church Rite

Eight attendants in orchid nylon chiffon over taffeta preceded Janice Marie Arcand to the altar in St. Vincent de Paul Church where she exchanged vows this morning with Charles R. Ferrero of Lake Orion.

The Rev. Thompson L. Marcero celebrated the nuptial high Mass before a flower-banked altar in the presence of some 350 guests.

A small afternoon reception in the Orchard Lake Avenue home of the bride's parents followed breakfast at the Pontiac Country Club. Joining them at the evening reception in the American Legion Hall in Auburn Heights were Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrero, parents of the bridegroom.

The bridal gown of white kitten satin was styled with unpressed back pleats that fell into a chapel train. Soft roses of self-fabric accented the base of a shirred front panel. The fitted bodice with slightly scalloped Sabrina neckline, featured short puff sleeves designed to form a large soft rose.

A floor-length veil of French silk illusion was held by a pillbox hat embroidered with pearls and sequins. The bride held a cascade of white roses.

Honor maid, Mary Heitjan, held a colonial bouquet of white roses and valley hills, centered by a white orchid.

Serving their sister as bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Cameron of Ypsilanti and Charlotte Arvand, with Caroline Cummings and Patricia Williams of Pontiac, and Mary Ann Morrow of Bloomfield Hills. They carried pink miniature roses.



MRS. CHARLES R. FERRERO

Bride dolls with white roses on their skirts were held by Jackie Mason and the bride's sister Joanne Jean in orchid nylon chiffon over pink taffeta. They wore wreaths of white rosebuds.

Charles Timmerick, Rochester, was best man. Guests were seated by Peter Hallett, John Klittridge and Robert Klitpatrick, all of Rochester. Donald Cameron of Ypsilanti and Harvey Ferrero of Detroit.

Leaving for New York City, the bride wore a sheath dress of navy blue pure silk with white accessories. The couple will be at home in Rochester. Mrs. Arcand chose dusty rose lace and chiffon, with black accessories and shoulder corsage of white cymbidium orchids for her daughter's wedding reception. Yellow cymbidium orchids accented Mrs. Ferrero's dress of beige pure silk worn with beige accessories.



MRS. SAMUEL J. YARGER

Couple to Honeymoon in Porcupine Mountains

The Porcupine Mountain area in Northern Michigan is the honeymoon destination for Samuel J. Yarger and his bride, the former Gwendolynne Hester Polk, wed this afternoon in Central Methodist Church.

Wed today in Central Methodist Church were Gwendolynne Hester Polk, daughter of Mrs. Nedom G. Polk of Waterford Township and the late Mr. Polk, and Samuel J. Yarger, son of the late Ralph D. Yargers of Waterford Township.

Vows and rings were exchanged before the Rev. Daniel J. Wallace against a background of white gladioli and carnations. Lighted string candles before the ceremony were the bride's cousins James and Chariton Burch of Bloomfield Hills.

Daughter of Mrs. Nedom G. BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Arthur E. Ulrich of Montclair, N. J. who formerly lived in Birmingham, is spending ten days here and dividing her time between Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease of Oakland Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCall of West Lincoln Avenue.

Mrs. Pease gave a luncheon for the visitor Tuesday and on Wednesday Mrs. Earl Smith was a luncheon hostess.

Designed with tiers of white Chantilly lace over silk tulle, the bouffant floor-length bridal gown was styled with basque waistline and sleeves ending in wrist-ropes. A crown of pearls and iridescent sequins secured fingertip veiling of silk illusion.

Wearing the bridegroom's gift of pearls, the bride held a hand-cascade of stephanotis mounted on a white ribbon.

In street-length orchid tulle dresses styled with demure skirts and cap sleeves were honor matron Mrs. Robert Richard with Barbara Easton of Detroit and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard M. Tompkins. Their matching double flared bow headpieces held nosegay veils.

Tassels of orchid were added to the cascade of pink Red daisies held by the honor attendant. The maids carried all pink arrangements.

Ann Burch of Bloomfield Hills, her cousin's flower girl, wore a floor-length pink tulle sash with diagonal bands of satin and chiffon and matching pink headpiece.

Richard M. Tompkins was best man. Richard A. Blacklaw, Rodney G. Treas, James E. Wilson and Howard L. Cate Jr. seated the guests. Franklin Burch was ringbearer.

Assisting at the church reception were Mrs. L. C. Burch Jr., Mrs. E. C. Wiley, Mrs. E. H. Leland, Mrs. Ivan Wilcox and Mrs. Morrell Jones.

Carnations encircled the four-tiered cake and punch was served from a frosted bowl which held lighted frozen carnation.

The bride is attending Wayne State University and her husband is working on his master's degree in psychology at the University of Michigan. They will live on Murphy Avenue.

Mrs. Polk pinned an all-pink corsage of carnations and rosebuds to her jacket dress of powder blue silk crepe. Mrs. Yarger chose a navy blue silk crepe sheath dress with lace jacket. White carnations and white rosebuds comprised her corsage.

The bridegroom had Donald Mitchell of Farmington for his best man, with John S. Carlton of Battle Creek and Eric Ard of Akron seating the guests.

At the club reception, candelabra holding roses, carnations and gypsophylla centered the bride's table laid with white satin, and small tables for the guests.

Leaving for Long Island by way of Montreal, Quebec and New England, the new Mrs. Medigovich chose a brown silk suit and harmonizing accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook, and her husband, an alumnus of Millbrook School, Millbrook, N.Y., will resume their studies at the University of Michigan. Mr. Medigovich is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Mint green Chantilly lace was Mrs. Gately's selection for her daughter's wedding. Mother of the bridegroom appeared in beige silk chiffon. Both mothers wore orchids.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The bride's attending Wayne State University and her husband is working on his master's degree in psychology at the University of Michigan. They will live on Murphy Avenue.

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Joyce Ann Whitfield Married

Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills was the setting for the reception following the marriage of Joyce Ann Whitfield and Richard A. Harris of Trenton, N. J., Friday evening in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Rev. David K. Mills officiated at the candlelight ceremony before some 150 guests.

The Thomas J. Whitfield of Oakwood Avenue, Waterford Township, are parents of the bride, who appeared in white organza sheer styled with chapel train. Petals of Venice lace accented the soft wrap neckline and were up-applied on the side panels of the bouffant skirt.

Fingertip veiling of pure silk illusion was caught by a small princess crown of imported pearlized flowers. Ivory streamers fell from the bride's white prayer book topped with stephanotis.

Mrs. Gus Plantamura of Grand Rapids was matron of honor for her former roommate at Michigan State University. Kay Eileen and Mary Jo Whitfield attended their sister as bridesmaids with Helen Jane Sparks.

They wore ballerina-length

dresses of white silk organza over tulle, trimmed with mint green, and headbands of natural ivy. Ivory streamers



MRS. RICHARD A. HARRIS

cascaded from their bouquets of Fuji chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Also in the wedding party were cousin and nephew of the couple, Paul Lynn Graybill, flower girl, in mint green organza, and a cousin of stephanotis and white Fuji chrysanthemums. Kim Harris of Glenside, Pa., carried the rings.

Dale Ackley Harris also of Glenside was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Harris of Trenton, N. J. Seating the guests were Michael Lorimer of Joliet, Ill.; Thomas K. Kenicott, Arlington Heights, Ill.; and James C. Rich of Cleveland, Ohio.

Returning from a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will live in East Lansing where the bridegroom will complete senior engineering studies at Michigan State University. A bride will teach in Williamston.

Mrs. Whitfield's dress of rose beige silk organza over tulle was styled with a yoke of Chantilly lace. She chose bar-matching accessories. A satin cummerbund accented the blue lace sheath dress selected by Mrs. Harris.

Out-of-Towners Highlight Season

Area Has Guests, Parties

By RUTH SAUNDERS BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. Arthur E. Ulrich of Montclair, N. J. who formerly lived in Birmingham, is spending ten days here and dividing her time between Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease of Oakland Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCall of West Lincoln Avenue.

Mrs. Pease gave a luncheon for the visitor Tuesday and on Wednesday Mrs. Earl Smith was a luncheon hostess.

Mrs. Vernon Green entertained at luncheon Thursday at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. R. Liles and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Scales gave a cocktail party and Bar shower Sunday evening in the Greene home for bride-elect Jean Florez and Thomas Bruce Day whose wedding will be in Christ Church Cranbrook the afternoon of Sept. 9.

Mrs. George Schatz will give the spinster dinner Sept. 7 and the bridegroom, her son, the day of Sagnaw will give the rehearsal dinner Sept. 8 at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Florez of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Birmingham.

Among plans for Labor Day weekend is the sea food cook-out and Mrs. James Coulter will give Saturday, Sept. 3 at their home in Purinton road.

They have asked a group of their friends to assist with the preparations and enjoy the delicious lobsters, clams etc. due from the East coast their morning.

Among the guests will be the R. B. Fehrs, the William Hahn, the Kenneth L. Conn, Mr. and Mrs. William Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trautman and the Alfred Alts.

Mrs. Ralph L. Skinner was hostess at a farewell luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Warren Seelye, who with Mr. Seelye will go to their Winter home near Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner have recently moved back to Birmingham after several years in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Bearden were hosts at an old-time Southern barbecue Saturday at their Tottenham road home.

Many of the out-of-town guests had come to attend the wedding that morning of the Bearden's son Dan and Brenda Anne Whiting.

Mrs. O. L. Griggs of Palestine, Tex., and Mrs. L. L. Colbert leave next week for a visit of several weeks in Europe.

(NEA)—Many of the new fashions have plunging necklines. So when you wear them, remember to apply your foundation make-up below the gown's neckline so that you can't see where the foundation ends.

Area Miss a Top Girl at Camp

Interlochen Award Goes to Marjorie Stettbacher

Eighteen-year-old Marjorie Stettbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stettbacher of Hillcrest Street, Birmingham, has been named one of the outstanding high school girl musicians at Interlochen National Music Camp this summer. The announcement was made at the final awards assembly Sunday.

Awarded annually, the honor recognizes qualities of leadership and campmanship as well as outstanding musical ability.

The young clarinetist who plans on entering the University of Michigan this fall was concert mistress of the National High School Symphonic Band, a position she held during weekly challenges from other clarinetists for the honor.

She was also a member of the National High School Symphony Orchestra where she played under the direction of Howard Hanson, Lt. Col. Hugh Curry, Dr. Joseph E. Conner, Dr. George C. Wilson and other nationally famous conductors.

Miss Stettbacher was concert mistress of the band the night they played the world premiere of Don Gals' "Concerto for Organ and Band."

Janice Rabaut Wed at Our Lady of Refuge

Carrying a mother-of-pearl prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis, Janice Diane Rabaut exchanged wedding vows with Wayne H. Languech at noon today in Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

A reception for 200 guests in the Old Mill Tavern, Waterford, followed the nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. Gil Baral.

Daughter of the Paul J. Rabauts of Locklin Lane, West Bloomfield Township, the bride chose floor-length white silk tulle, for her wedding. Applique of Alencon lace edged the scoop neckline and accented the bouffant skirt.

The small cap which held the fingertip veiling of matching silk illusion was of imported lace.

Nancy Rabaut was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia French of Livonia, Mary Carol Trencher of Huntington Woods and Sharon Karl of Grand Rapids. Celeste Rabaut was her sister's junior attendant.

chrysanthemums complemented their ballerina-length dresses of turquoise silk organza over silk tulle and matching headbands.

Gene Languech was his brother's best man. They are the sons of the Roy Languechs of Dorrfield, Ushers were Donald Sheldon of Dundee, Terry Dunbar of East Lansing and the bride's brother David.

Green cymbidium orchids accented Mrs. Rabaut's sheath dress of beige embroidered organza, worn with matching accessories. Mother of the bridegroom wore green accessories with a moss green embroidered eyelid organza over tulle. Her flowers were beige cymbidium orchids.

After a motor trip to New York City, the newlyweds will be at home in Temperance where the bridegroom will teach at the Bedford District School. Both are graduates of Michigan State University.

Eastern Campuses Will Be Dazzling

By CHRISTINE CHEVOR Boston University will go mad this fall on the Boston University scene as at most colleges in the East. Fashion-wise coeds will truly regale on campus as they open the school season in wildly colored mix 'em and match 'em outfits.

The versatile, reversible pleated skirt in a clan full of wide open spaced plaids will make a repeat performance at old BU this year.

Skirts tend to be fuller with the full circle returning to the scene after a brief absence.

As for the sweater, whether its dyed to match or contrast with the skirt, it's sure to be bigger and bulkier than ever.

A variety of collar types will be popular from the boat neck to the oversized cowl neck that converts into a hood.

In the shoe department, the pointed toe is still right in step, though getting some competition from the square toe style.

Many a BU coed will scorn the leather shoe altogether to wear last year's sneakers without socks.

The jumper that, minus a blouse, can double as an informal dance dress will enjoy its usual popularity with the gal on a tuition-paying budget. The shirtwaist that can be dressed up or down will likewise be a favorite for its practical versatility.

Finally, for that Friday night date, BU's fashion-wise coed will choose a gaily colored jersey, subtle tweed or plaid dress.

Medigovich-Gately Service

Hold Wedding in Home

Reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club followed the Friday evening nuptials of Sherrill Elizabeth Gately and Vaso R. Medigovich of Akron, Ohio.

The Rev. Lester Dobyns of Christ Church Cranbrook performed the ceremony in the Lahser Road home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. I. Warren Gately. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Medigovich of Akron.

Hollywood stars enhanced the scalloped Sabrina neckline of

the bridal gown of antique peau de soie in a deep ivory shade. The bouffant skirt swept into a chapel-length train.

Tiers of silk illusion veiling fell from a cap of the rags lace. The bride wore opulent ivory gloves and the bridegroom's gift of pearls. White roses and stephanotis accented her cascade bouque.

Sally Lynn Coburn of Battle Creek was maid of honor, with Sheila Ann Girard and Jane Wilson, both of Bloomfield Hills, serving as bridesmaids.

Their dresses of cafe au lait silk organza over tulle were styled with Chantilly lace bodices. Gold and salmon roses comprised their cascade bouquets and were combined with natural ivy for their headbands.

Elizabeth Connolly of Bloomfield Hills appeared in white organza over mauve tulle previously worn by the bride when she was flower girl at Elizabeth's mother's wedding. She carried white rose petals in a white basket.

The bridegroom had Donald Mitchell of Farmington for his best man, with John S. Carlton of Battle Creek and Eric Ard of Akron seating the guests.

At the club reception, candelabra holding roses, carnations and gypsophylla centered the bride's table laid with white satin, and small tables for the guests.

Leaving for Long Island by way of Montreal, Quebec and New England, the new Mrs. Medigovich chose a brown silk suit and harmonizing accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook, and her husband, an alumnus of Millbrook School, Millbrook, N.Y., will resume their studies at the University of Michigan. Mr. Medigovich is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Mint green Chantilly lace was Mrs. Gately's selection for her daughter's wedding. Mother of the bridegroom appeared in beige silk chiffon. Both mothers wore orchids.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The bride's attending Wayne State University and her husband is working on his master's degree in psychology at the University of Michigan. They will live on Murphy Avenue.

Mrs. I. AND R. MEDIGOVICH



MRS. WAYNE H. LANGUECH

End Bathroom Scramble When School Begins

CHICAGO (UPI)—Try the following routine for getting the youngsters off to school together, when there's only one bathroom in the house.

In a three-child household, the eldest child can take over the bathroom first, while the second child makes his bed and the third dresses.

Even the youngest child can learn to make his own bed with these tips:

Use contour bottom sheets. They'll stay fully uncrumpled even if the youngster doesn't smooth them adequately.

Sherrill Elizabeth Gately and Vaso R. Medigovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Medigovich of Akron, Ohio, were wed Friday evening at the Bloomfield Hills home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. Warren Gately.



MRS. I. AND R. MEDIGOVICH

Women's Section



Mrs. W. L. Mosher Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, left, and Mrs. E. J. Keffe of Birmingham chat over their approach as they stroll from the green at Orchard Lake Country Club where Mrs. Mosher won the ladies' golf championship Friday.

Patricia Press Photo

Steer Clear of 3-Cornered Fight

Shroud Your Anger and Diaper the Baby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a policeman knocked on my door and told me I would either have to put a diaper on my baby or keep him in the house. He is only 14 months old and I see nothing wrong with letting him play outside in his play pen with nothing on. One of my

neighbors reported me and I have a pretty good idea which one. Do you think it was right to report me for something like that?
ANGRY MOTHER: Your neighbor should have spoken to YOU about it. Although the right of a bawling baby boy is likely to offend very few people, it's those few whom you must consider. A small diaper, in the future, will prevent a three-cornered fight.
DEAR ABBY: My wife sleeps with some del on her head and I can't tell if she

is going to bed or going to the moon. Not only that, but at bedtime she wears a lot of goop all over her face which has put an end to my giving her goodnight kiss.
 What is wrong with women today? They try everything in the book to hook a man and once they get him, they get themselves up like spooks just when they should be their prettiest. Please print this, Abby. It might wake up some of these sleepy time gals.
 STAN

wedding band next to it so that wedding band to the outside.
 I thought the wedding band was supposed to go on the finger first and then the engagement ring. Is there a right and wrong way? And if so, which is which?
JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST: The wedding band should go on first—closer to the heart.
 If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Fairways Happy Ways

Following the August outing of the Fairways Club Thursday at Pontiac Country Club, Mrs. George Watters was re-elected president; Mrs. Frank Syron, vice president; Mrs. Lee Lytenger, secretary; and Mrs. Glenn Holman, treasurer.
 Mrs. Philip Sauer, chairman for "poker hand golf," was assisted by Mrs. Hugh P. Ritter, Mrs. Watters, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Holman.
 Winning "hand" was played by Mrs. Robert Boles, with Mrs. Hickson placing second. Blind-hole put winners were Mrs. Russell Hites and Mrs. Sauer.
 Mrs. Syron who will chairman "Alibi Golf" for the final outing on Sept. 15, has asked members to dress in costumes representing song titles.

If You Want to Put Fire in Gal's Eye...

By RUTH MILLETT
 Ask any woman and she will admit that—
 * * *
 Nothing makes her take such a critical look at her own house knowing that she is going to entertain her sewing circle next week.
 Nothing makes her take such a hard-eyed look at her husband in the mirror as knowing she is going to see an old beau she hasn't seen in years.
 Nothing makes her madder than to have her husband criticize her cooking or her housekeeping.
 Nothing gets her dander up like

having another woman she knows is as old as she is pretend to be younger.
 Nothing burns her up like having another woman feed her husband the kind of fatness she stopped feeding him as soon as she gauged him.
 Nothing irritates her quite so much as to have her husband begin searching for something that has been put away and forgotten for years 15 minutes before guests are due for dinner.
 Nothing makes her abandon motherly modesty as fast as having another mother brag about how she thinks is a helpful suggestion.
 Nothing makes her proudly acknowledge that he couldn't get along without her.
 Nothing endears another woman to her like having the other woman ask for advice.
 * * *
 Nothing makes her feel so old as having her children look surprised when she reminds them that she hasn't completely forgotten what it was like to be young.
 Nothing makes her husband look as good as having lunch with a divorced woman friend.
 For practical pointers on getting along with that man in your life, order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489 Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Window Helps

(NEA)—If you are applying make-up for daytime, apply it near a window where the light streams in to guide you. That way you can see every stroke you apply and also see the colors in their true shades.

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Sensible Home Security Attitude Relieves Fears

By KAY SHERWOOD
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 Home security is a major concern of any homemaker, especially if business travel or working schedules keep her husband overnight much of the time.
 A sensible attitude toward security, knowing and following clearly defined precautions, can spell the difference between peace of mind and jumpy fear.
 * * *
 How well do you know your police officers? If you're new to a community, it will be helpful to them and reassuring to you to know the police chief and patrolmen. If your husband travels a good deal, tell them; they may be able to offer suggestions to calm your worries.
 * * *
 How secure, literally, is your home? For example,

where is your front door key and how many keys do you have? Ernest Schlage, San Francisco home security authority, points out the common mistake of labeling keys—and estimates that 40 million keys are lost each year. House keys should be left in mail boxes, under front door mats or on automobile ignition key-rings—this is an invitation to theft.
SHOULD HAVE LOCK
 Every outside door should have a good strong lock. The truth is, however, that most people don't know the difference between a good lock and a poor lock. I didn't but I've learned. In the process of informing myself, I learned that a modern door lock with a "deadlock" latch gives a home maximum security. Deadlock latches are nearly impossible for an intruder to jimmy. Windows, too, need husky latches.

Reversing Phone Call Can Be OK

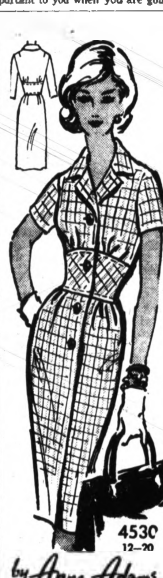
By EMILY POST
 Dear Mrs. Post: A woman I know (not a friend) who lives in a distant city, wrote to me and asked me for certain information which she had to have before a certain date.
 The letter was delayed in the mail and the only way I could get the information to her in time was to telephone long distance, which I did and reversed the charges. Since she requested the information, I did not see why I should have paid for the long distance call.
 My husband thinks I was wrong since she didn't ask me to call her, and that it was a very cheap thing to do. Will you please tell me if you think I was wrong in doing what I did?
 Answer: If in your opinion it was very important to this acquaintance to receive your information on time, you were right in telephoning.
 If the delay in getting the information to her was in any way your fault, you should have paid for the call, but if the delay was beyond your control you were not wrong in reversing the charges. After all, she could have refused to accept the call.
 Dear Mrs. Post: My friend has been invited to spend the weekend at the home of a man's family. They are strangers to her and she wondered what kind of gift would be correct to take his mother. She would like to know if when visiting strangers it would be better to send the gift afterwards?
 Answer: Nothing is required except a thank-you note to his mother afterward. However, if she would like to take something with her, a box of candy is always a suitable gift.



Pull back with toes and stretch calf muscles to condition yourself for high heels. Wearing high heels shortens muscles in the backs of your legs and may make you uncomfortable.

Exercise Leg Calfs for Comfort

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
 The heel question is always kicking around. The answer is that low or very moderate heels are important to you when you are going to be on your feet a lot. High the calf muscles from shortening, heels throw the entire body out of proper alignment and lead to strain, fatigue. Many women do not legs stretched out on the floor in realize why wonder why they front of you, knees straight. Bend are tired after hobbling about on your toes back toward your body, spikes for many hours.
 Naturally we do not wish to give up our glamorous high heels (although today there are many attractive low heeled shoes) and we can enjoy them without penalty on special occasions.
 However, if you have been wearing high heels regularly, the change to low heels may cause you discomfort. The muscles in the backs of your legs will have shortened, thus making you uncomfortable when they must suddenly stretch for the lowered heel height.
 Therefore anyone who is going to wear both low and high heels should exercise in order to keep the muscles in shape.
 No. 14, Address Josephine Lowman, care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.



A jewel necklined blouse takes fabric and fashion honors. A new Dacron fiber, it's crinkled like crepe de chine. Machine or hand washable, it dries wrinkle free.



Spade's American Designer Pattern



Culottes are a big new fashion that has really taken hold. They have trouser freedom of action, but can be worn anywhere because they look like a skirt. These by Toni Owen have wide pleats from the waist and back to create the skirt illusion. The "toes-on" top goes over a shirt or sweater, is sleeveless, one-buttoned, waist length and self-fringed.
 Make both in lightweight wool (pale) are particularly good) or tweed, denim and novelty cottons. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.
 Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch material for top-on-on culottes. To order Pattern N-1179, state size, send \$1. For first class mailing, add 25 cents. For airmail handling, add 25 cents. For TONI OWEN label, send 25 cents. NEW BOOK NOW AVAILABLE AT \$1 EACH. The following pattern books are available at \$1 each—or any 2 for \$1.50, any 3 for \$2, any 4 for \$2.50, any 5 for \$3—\$1.50. B.C. 15, 16, 17, if paid by check, add 3 cents for handling.
 Address: SPADEA, Box 535, G. P.O., Department P-6, New York 1, N.Y.

Land-O-Lakes Winners Listed

The Land-O-Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly game Friday evening in the Hotel Waldron.
 Winners were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. MacKean, Dr. Robert Segula and Dr. Robert Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Willis, Mrs. Melvin Small and Mrs. Ernest L. Guy.
 (NEA)—If you're painting any surface in in country or suburbs, try adding two tablespoons of citronella or oil of wintergreen to each gallon of paint. This will keep insects off the freshly-painted surface until it dries.

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From Reversals Feature Olympic Games

Russian Mat King Tied by U.S. Flyweight

American Women Face Failure in Springboard Diving Event

ROME (AP)—America's Richard Wilson, a Greek-Roman flyweight wrestler, held world champion Ivan Kucherenko of Russia to a stunning draw today as the second full day of the 17th Olympic Games opened with a literal test of strength between the United States and the powerful Russians.

But American women divers, "maybe a little bit" too confident, faced failure in 3-meter springboard diving, an event the United States has won eight out of eight times in the Olympics.

Ingrid Kramer, a shapely blonde from Germany, led the way into the afternoon finals of the event as Paula Jean Pope, 1946 bronze medalist in platform diving, and U.S. teammate Patsy Wilford were well off the pace with only three dives remaining.

The United States 400 meter medley swim relay team of Bob Bennett, Dave Gundersen, Paul Hall and Steve Clark smashed the world record with a qualifying clocking of 4:08.2 in the Olympics today. The old record was 4:10.4, set by Australia in 1958. Gundersen is from Royal Oak, Mich.

The men's 3-meter diving competition also opened today with Stan Hall of Dayton, Ohio, and Gary Tobian of Glendale, Calif., representing the United States.

Tobian and Hall, the favorites, made superb opening dives to take the early lead in the preliminary round.

Alvaro Gaxiola of Mexico, a University of Michigan diver, also scored well on his first two dives.

Other swimming events on the day's schedule were the men's 400-meter medley relay heats, men's 100-meter freestyle final, women's 100-meter freestyle semifinals and women's 200-meter breaststroke final.

The U.S. basketball team faced Japan in continuation of the first round of elimination. Yugoslavia eliminated France 87-61 in a morning game.

In water polo, Russia whipped Argentina 7-1.

Canoeist Paul Beascham of Washington, D.C., finished fifth in his semifinal heat and was eliminated from the men's 1,000-meter kayak singles.

Wilson, a 114-pounder from Toledo, Ohio, surprised the Russian in a second round match. The result followed Wilson's consecutive Greek-Roman match, but heavyweight Dave Lewis of Milwaukee, Wis., lost a first round decision.

The Italians had 20 points in the team standings, with Germany following with 10 and Russia with 8. The Germans and Russians were 23 in both cycling events—the 500-meter road race and 1,000-meter time trials.

Chris Von Saltz was the most dazzling of Americans a surprisingly strong water contingent, which drew a single competitor in the preliminary eliminations.

The blonde Californian won her heat in the 100-meter freestyle in 1 minute, 1.8 seconds, a tenth better than the Olympic mark.

But Dave Fraser of Australia in 1956 at Melbourne, Miss. Fraser and teammate Lisa Konrad also qualified, an old Carolyn Wood, 14-year-old from Portland, Ore., is 1:04.3.

Lance Larson of 23 Month, Calif., with 55.5 and Bruce Hunter of Cambridge, Mass., with 55.7 led the way into the 100 meter freestyle final, beating out Australia's John Devitt, who did 55.8.

Ken Henrick of Australia, the defending champion, failed to qualify.

Bill Mullen of Champaign, Ill., swam the fastest time ever for an American in leading qualifying time, the 200-meter breaststroke with a clocking of 2 minutes, 38 seconds. All qualifying for the semi-finals was Paul Hall of San Jose, Calif., 2:40.6.

Patty Kemper of Beverly Hills, Calif., with 2:54.1 and Anne Warner of Menlo Park, Calif., with 2:56.3 won their way into the women's 200-meter breaststroke final.

Eddie Crook of Detroit, Mich., a middleweight, scored the first knockout of the boxing tournament when he stopped G. Odenman of Venezuela in 2:38 of the first round.



YANKS FINISH 1-3 — Lance Larson, left, and Bruce Hunter rest in the water of Rome's Olympic pool Friday after scoring 1-2, respectively, in the opening heat of the 100-meter free-

Americans Win, 88-54

U.S. Cagers Beat Italy

ROME (AP)—The United States' towering basketball team, led by Wilt Chamberlain, defeated Italy 88-54 in the first round game of the Olympic basketball tournament, 88-54.

Oscar Robertson, All-American from Cincinnati, and Adrian Smith, an Army man from Mayfield, Ky., shared scoring honors for the Americans with 16 points each. Italy's Gianfranco Lombardi scored 17.

The American team dazzled a capacity crowd of about 6,000 persons at the Little Sports Palace, built for the Olympic games, but in clearly showed the organization of which coach Pete Newell of California had been complaining.

The American team often left some defensive holes which the Italians quickly plowed through.

The Italians were struggling to break through the Americans' bright advantage and they had a hometown crowd cheering on many occasions with their sharp shooting and polished ball-handling.

In the second half after the game was well sewed up, and Americans did not appear to be relaxing at all, the Italian scored 16 field goals compared with nine in the opening half.

Only one of the 12 players of the U.S. squad failed to get into the lineup. He was Allen Kelley of Morton, Ill., who has been suffering from a charley horse.

The 11 American players all broke into the scoring column. The United States led 42-17 at halftime.

Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, who had been held out of the last practice game because of a bruise, played a good floor game and racked up eight points.

The U.S. team appeared to be stunned when Mario Alessini of Italy raced down the floor to score on a layup at the start of the game.

Alessini scored again to put the Italians in the lead at 43 after about 30 seconds of play. West threw in a foul to put the Americans in front 5-3 and from then on the Yanks moved steadily ahead.

UNITED STATES ITALY

Points	88	54
Rebounds	42	21
Assists	18	12
Steals	10	5
Blocks	8	3
Turnovers	12	18
Fouls	15	20

Wilt Chamberlain, 7-foot-6-inch, 250-pounder, scored 38 points, 18 rebounds and 11 assists.

Oscar Robertson, 6-foot-5-inch, 175-pounder, scored 16 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

Adrian Smith, 6-foot-7-inch, 200-pounder, scored 16 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

Bill Mullen, 6-foot-4-inch, 180-pounder, scored 16 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

Chris Von Saltz, 6-foot-6-inch, 190-pounder, scored 16 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

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Olympic Scores and Schedule

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Steve Clark, 6-foot-6-inch, 190-pounder, scored 16 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists.



MEETING OF OARSMEN — John Kelly, right, United States rower, talks with Olympic rivals during a break in practice yesterday at Rome. At left is Germany's Achim Hill and in center is Teodor Kocerki of Poland. Kelly is from Wynnewood, Pa., the brother of Princess Grace Kelly of Monaco.

Yanks Sweep 1st of 3 Twin Bills

By The Associated Press
The New York Yankees have blasted off on that make-or-break weekend in the American League pennant race, rolling a pair of seven — seven home runs and seven shutout innings of relief help — while putting the first of three consecutive doubleheaders.

But while they tagged Cleveland 7-5, in 11 innings, and 7-5 (another pair of sevens) at Yankee Stadium Friday night, they couldn't shake free from the puke-juice Baltimore Orioles.

The Baby Birds stayed just a game behind by sweeping Kansas City 2-1 and 1-0.

Third-place Chicago belted Boston 9-2, but the White Sox lost a half-game and now trail by two.

WINS GRAND AMERICAN INDIANA SHOOTER SCORES

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Roy Foxworthy of Indianapolis ended a 15-year absence from trap shooting Friday by winning the sport's greatest event, the 51st Grand American Handicap.

The 31-year-old automobile dealer, father of four, outshot 2,431 other marksmen from all parts of the northern hemisphere with 100 straight 20 yards. It was the first perfect score in the event in 10 years and only seven have broken all the birds.

Foxworthy won the sub-junior title in 1942 and 1943 as a 12 and 13-year-old. He gave up trapshooting in 1944 because "I was just too poor to continue shooting."

He resumed firing on a limited basis this year and hit the jackpot. His winnings — including the first prize—should run over \$7,000 for the day.

The Hoosier hotshot was the 129th to fire in the huge field and challengers banged away all day without catching him. A half dozen wound up at 98.

On Foxworthy's heels with scores of 99, generally good Knights, Talbot Clash in Tuesday Exhibition

A couple of City League baseball champions will collide in an exhibition game next Tuesday.

The Indians, after getting rid of Bob Turley in the opener, shelved Whitey Ford in the nightcap, but were shut out over the last four frames by winner Jim Coates (10-3) and Maas. Each retired six in a row. That gave Maas four perfect innings for the night.

The Birds then rocked loser Bud Dalrymple (13-12) and three relievers for 16 hits in the nightcap while Hoyt Wilhelm won his 10th with six innings of one-hit, shut-out relief. Woodling homered in this one, while Breeding had two for two RBI and Triandos drove in three with a double and two singles.

Southpaw Frank Baumann beat his ex-mates with a seven-hit, 9-5 record with the White Sox. Earl Wilson (2-1) was the loser as Chicago collected a dozen hits, six of them doubles. Luis Aparicio drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a double, and Jim Landis collected two with three hits in five trips.

The Tigers banged out 10 hits, but left nine runners stranded and couldn't come through with the key hit that would have provided victory.

Jim Lemon, an old Tiger instructor, finally gave Ramos the run he needed to win with a six-inning home run off Jim Bunning. It was Lemon's 30th.

The Tigers didn't help themselves. Only two of Washington's runs were earned. Norm Cash's error in the first permitted Washington to score three times and gain a 3-2 lead.

Ramos added his own cause in the fifth when he led off with a double and scored the tying run on Lenzy Green's single.

Ozzie scored two in the first on Detroit Virgil's double, a walk and singles by Charlie Maxwell and Frank Bolling. Two more runs scored in the second on a walk, a sacrifice and a double. Cash's triple and Maxwell's double.

Bunning lost his 10th against eight victories.

Ramos finished four and walked four in chalking up his 10th victory against 13 losses.

Joe Runyon, 40, manager of the Lakefront Country Club, was fined \$50 in Mt. Clemens Friday on an assault and battery charge. Police said he struck a Warren spin driver over the head with a pistol because he was retrieving golf balls from a course water hazard. An earlier shot into the ground had reportedly failed to make the diver move.

Spahn, heading for his 11th season of 20 or more victories, put away No. 16. This was his fifth in a row, and he now has won eight of his last nine decisions.

The Giants managed eight hits, a solo home run by Orlando Cepeda that tied it 2-2 in the sixth, but Spahn walked only two. He struck out the side in the ninth.

Georges Maranda, making only his second start, was the loser for a 1-2 record. He gave up seven hits in seven innings, losing a 1-0 lead when Ed Mathews tripled with two on in the fifth.

Norm Lanier, the N.Y. top pitcher, and Duke Snider, coming through with a bang on his "night," backed fine pitching by Roger Craig and Don Drysdale in the Dodger sweep. Lanier drove in five runs in the opener, hitting a home run, a double and two singles. He was 6-for-3 in the nightcap, but tops the league at .986.

Jack Hoek (10-14) was the first game loser, leaving when the Dodgers' shortstop in the fifth, Craig (5-1) had the Reds shut out on three hits with two out in the ninth, when they scored on a walk and singles by Gordie Coleman and Chico Carrasquel. Lanier drove in five runs in the opener, hitting a home run, a double and two singles. He was 6-for-3 in the nightcap, but tops the league at .986.

Snider, after sitting out the opener, backed Drysdale's three-hit effort with a home run and a triple that made him the Dodger's all-time extra base hit champ with 767. Drysdale, who had lost three in a row, walked three, struck out six for his 11th victory. Loser Cal McLean (4-10) left with a sore shoulder in the seventh, and the Reds then lost after a walk and a single by Walt Frazier and Frank Robinson when they collided in the outfield hit safely in his last six trips.

in the eighth.

From The PRESS BOX

Tigers 'Shy' Away From 1st Division

Re-modeled Land-O-Lakes Recreation Is Seeking Teams and Individuals

There are openings for men Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and for women Wednesday at 6:30. Mixed doubles are available Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m. Anyone interested should call Lee Miller at OR 3-7400 or OR 3-5885.

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A new power saw can cut 12-1 New York leads all the other
lacks branches above ground level, states in baby-food production.

WALACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HARD ROAD EAST OF WALLED LAKE

MA 4-3135
Show Starts at
7:40

Held Over

The Adventures of
JUNE WILKINSON
PLAY-GIRL
In the
Exclusive
Behind-the
Scenes
Story of
the latching
figure. She
reached
stardom
by using all
her nature-
gifted charms!

**A Frank and
Reverend look
into a run-lover's
Paradise...**
where the
starlets retreat!

**Career
Girl**

ALSO
Diana Dors in "TREAD SOFTLY STRANGER"
STARTS TOMORROW

"I'm not
ashamed
...I love
you!"

**"One Summer
Of Happiness"**

PLUS
Diana Dors in "The Love Specialist"

**RECOMMENDED FOR
ADULTS ONLY**

Many Still Make Movies

Where Are All the Old Film Stars?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Remember
the movies of 25 years ago?
If you do then you live through
Hollywood's golden age.

Young timers of today who
watch old movies on the late
show may wonder what all the
showing was about. Perhaps the
films of the 1930s have faded
with time.

But during the first decade of
the talkies, Hollywood saw a burst
of creativity it has never equaled.
And so many stars!

A quarter century later, some of
them are still big names in the
film world — John Wayne, Clark
Gable, James Stewart.

Some have stuck around in tele-
vision — Jackie Cooper, Loretta
Young, Ann Sothern.
Some have combined stage and
TV work — Lee Tracy, Walter
Pidgeon, Henry Fonda.
But what ever happened to the
others?

A Hollywood reporter often gets
queries from fans who want to
know what their favorites of long
ago are doing now. Here is a
rundown on some of them:

Dorothy Dandridge lives near Paris
with her husband, writer Charles
David.

Tim McCoy travels with a circus.
Dancer Ruby Keeler is a house-
wife at Balboa, Calif.

William Haines is a Los Angeles
interior decorator.



BILLIE DOVE
Housewife

Ramon Novarro tends to his real
estate and does occasional TV.
Richard Barthelmess lives in re-
tirement in New York.

IN ENGLAND
Clara Bow is in a Culver City
sanitarium with a nervous ailment.
Bebe Daniels has a TV show in
England with husband Ben Lyon.

William Powell enjoys a life of
ease in Palm Springs.

Host Gibson is a hotel greeter in
Los Vegas.

Comedian Jack Oakie leaves his
San Fernando Valley ranch for oc-
casional film roles.

Bill (Hopalong) Boyd is retired
at Palm Desert, Calif.

Shirley Temple is a Burlingame,
Calif., housewife, appears occasion-
ally on TV.

Jeanette MacDonald sings at
concerts.

Nelson Eddy stars in a night club
act.

IN ITALY
Bruce Cabot does films in Italy.
has business deals with King Fa-
rook.

Jerre Dunne limits himself to
public service and rare TV appear-
ances.

Jean Arthur lives in seclusion in
Monterey, Calif.

Sonja Henie manifests her in-
terests, still skates in ice shows.

Alice Faye lives in Palm Springs,
Calif., with husband Phil Harris.

Dorothy Lamour works in night
clubs, may return for another
"Road" film.

Luse Hauner makes a rare stage
appearance.

Fay Wray does character roles
in TV films.

Marion Davies looks after her
financial interests.

Stan Laurel lives in Santa Monica,
disabled by a stroke.

Virginia Bruce is married to
Turk tycoon Ali Ipar, recently
made a film return.

Tim Holt has a cattle feed busi-
ness in Marshalltown, Iowa.

IN PARIS
Olivia DeHavilland lives with
husband Pierre Galante in Paris,
makes a film a year.

Billie Dove is retired in Palm
Springs as Mrs. Robert Krampton.

John Boles lives in Beverly Hills
and tends his investments here
and in Texas.

Priscilla Lane lives as Mrs. Jo-
seph A. Howard and mother of four
in Andover, Mass.

ROSEMARY LANE is retired in Pa-
cific Palisades, Calif.

Charles Farrell manages Palm
Springs Racquet Club.

Grain Shortage
Hits Red China

**Comms Admit Log;
Food Lines Reported
All Over Nation**

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist
China's grain production this year
may suffer the biggest setback in
years.

The Reds already have admitted
that grain production is lagging
behind schedule — but they haven't
said how far behind — and that
there is a good shortage on the
mainland.

They've cut the rice ration of
most provinces and workers and
there are reports of long food
lines in some cities on the main-
land.

This week, the official People's
Daily said in an editorial, "An
entire new situation has arisen
in China's agricultural front."

The paper did not go into many
details but it clearly indicated
that the new situation is nothing to
shout about.

Dr. Van Lierop
Speaking Sunday
at Oakland Ave

Guest speaker for both the 10
a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services
Sunday at Oakland Avenue United
Presbyterian Church will be Dr.
Peter van Lierop, missionary on
furlough from Korea.

Linda Lawson will be morning
soloist. Special music for the
evening hour will be a vocal trio
composed of Peggy Wilson, Kathy
O'Brien and Marilyn Bell.

A fellowship hour honoring Dr.
and Mrs. van Lierop and family
will be held following the even-
ing service by the Eleanor van
Lierop group.

Youth groups will meet as usual
at 5:45 p.m. Some high school
and post high young people will
leave Monday morning for a week
at Maranatha Bible Conference
for the "Youth for Christ" pro-
gram.

Elder Earl Shepard will lead
the 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer
hour Wednesday.

Answers Own Fire

LONDON (UPI) — Fireman Peter
Harston answered a fire alarm
Friday night and discovered his
own house had been struck by
lightning, sending a chimney pot
through the roof and scattering
plaster and debris six inches from
the crib where his one-year-old
daughter lay sleeping.

KEEGO
THEATRE

**NOW! TUESDAY
FUNNIEST EVER!**

**It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad
World**

Plus 2nd Big Hit

**MARK TWAIN
The Adventures
of Huckleberry
Finn**

Continues Springing Saturday
and Sunday — Ample FREE Parking

Farm Committee Told
No U.S. Sugar Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agri-
culture official told Congress Fri-
day the American housewife could
get enough sugar — without higher
prices — even if supplies were cut
off from Cuba and the Dominican
Republic.

Lawrence Myers, director of the
department's sugar division, told
the House Agriculture Committee
"we can get the sugar" from avail-
able world supplies to prevent
shortages of price increases.

Myers told the committee plenty
of sugar was available for U.S.
purchase in such countries as the
Philippines, Peru, Brazil and Mex-
ico.

GOP Expects
Big Class for
2-Day School

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Re-
publican Congressional Campaign
Committee expects at least 150
GOP House candidates to show
up next week for a two-day school
on how to get elected.

A committee spokesman said
replies had been received from 125
candidates and that probably at
least 25 more from districts near
Washington planned to attend.

The school is for candidates
who have not previously run for
Congress, but the committee said
present GOP members were wel-
come to attend.

Panel made up of GOP experts in
foreign relations, budget and
fiscal policy, the economy, space,
science and technology, labor and
agriculture will provide the candi-
dates with the Republican position
on the campaign issues.

There is enough ice in Antarc-
tica to cover the earth with a 100-
foot layer.

Furniture Firms Lean
to Poor-Element Side

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — Furniture
industry trends leaned to the poor-
element side over the past month,
according to a regular report by
analysts Seligman & Seligman of
Grand Rapids.

Orders last July exceeded those
of June by only 1 per cent against 1960
increase.

Shipments last month dropped
29 per cent compared with a 10-
year average June-July drop of 9
per cent, but the report attributed
much of the current lag to plant
shutdowns for vacation.

The Australian government is a
federation of six states established
in 1900.

**-STARTS-
Wednesday**

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
231 Dixie Hwy. — 1st. AVE.

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING!

VOLCANIC!
SEE! The Anger of the Gods!
SEE! The Anger of the Gods!
SEE! The Anger of the Gods!

STEVE REEVES
THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
CRISTINA KAUFFMAN BARBARA CARROLL JOE BAUMANN
FERNANDO REY MINIMO PALMARIA ANGEL ARANDA GUILLERMO MARTIN
Directed by MARCO ROMANOFF — Screenplay by MARCO ROMANOFF
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION — RELEASED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT!

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2150 Dwyer Rd. — 11:15

STARTS
SUNDAY!

**Chance
Meeting**

She was not the first
to fling herself at a man...
but no woman ever did it
for a stranger reason

A MOTION PICTURE
AS CREATIVE AS LOVE...
WILLINGLY AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY
DIFFERENT AS MAN IS
FROM WOMAN

HARDY STANLEY MOCHLINE
KRUGER-BAKER-PRESLE
STORY BY BOB ASSOCIATES LTD.
JULIAN WHITFIELD-LESLIE PARKIN
Produced by DAVID DEUTSCHER-JOSEPH LUBET-BOB BARZAN AND WILLIAM LAMPEL — A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

From
pagan
idolatry
to the
worship
of one
God...
from
untouchable
priestess
to woman
immortal!

**THE
STORY OF
RUTH**

SAMUEL G. ENGEL
PRODUCTION

STUART WHITMAN TOM TRYON PEGGY WOOD VIVECA LINDFORS
JEFF MORROW ELANA EDEN HENRY KOSTER NORMAN CORWIN

**Comanche
Todd!**

White by birth...
Indian by choice...
blazing the trail that
millions followed!

**Richard
Widmark**

**The Last
Wagon**

costarring FELICIA FARR

CINEMA SCOPE

**THE MOST AMAZING
OF ALL POSSIBLE
WORLDS!**

THE LOST WORLD
A BOB ALLEN PRODUCTION

IN ACTION
COLOR BY DE LUXE

OREGON TRAIL
FRED MAC MURRAY

OWL SHOW

CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

THE LOST WORLD
A BOB ALLEN PRODUCTION

IN ACTION
COLOR BY DE LUXE

OREGON TRAIL
FRED MAC MURRAY

OWL SHOW

CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**IT'S
A
RIOT**

**The
Bellboy**

Jerry's
visual diary
of a few
weeks in
the life of
a madcap
who makes
for fun!

**KEEGO
THEATRE**

**NOW! TUESDAY
FUNNIEST EVER!**

**It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad
World**

Plus 2nd Big Hit

**MARK TWAIN
The Adventures
of Huckleberry
Finn**

Continues Springing Saturday
and Sunday — Ample FREE Parking

**HELD
OVER!**

**PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN
Theatre**

OPEN 6:30 P.M. Dixie Hwy. (U.S. 10) 1 Block North of Telegraph

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING!

JERRY LEWIS
as
The Bellboy

**IT'S
A
RIOT**

Jerry's
visual diary
of a few
weeks in
the life of
a madcap
who makes
for fun!

**HE'S THE SILLIEST!!!
-IN A SERIES OF
SEQUENCES THAT ARE
EVEN SILLIER!**

★ AND ★ TARZAN'S NEWEST

**REACHING
NEW HEIGHTS
OF EPIC
GREATNESS!
THE NEW,
SPECTACULAR**

**TARZAN
THE MAGNIFICENT**

EXTRA TONIGHT
LATE-LATE SHOW
SUSAN HAYWARD
JEFF CHANDLER
IN
**"THUNDER
IN THE SUN"**
IN COLOR

Part of Atom Short-Lived

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — American scientists have discovered that the Pl Zero Meson, the most fleeting of the 30 known particles that make up the atom, lives for only one 200,000,000,000,000th (200-quadrillionth) of a second.

Eddie Hodges
'Best' as Huck

Couldn't Find Another Boy Suited for Role of Twain Tyke

An all-out talent search throughout the United States and one boy's long desire to portray "Huck Finn" combined to win 13-year-old Eddie Hodges the screen's most important juvenile role of the year in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Actually, Eddie, the young star of Broadway's "The Music Man" and Hollywood's "A Hole in the Head," had been considered for the part early last year by Producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr.

Nevertheless, Goldwyn launched the extensive search to be sure he had the perfect boy to play Mark Twain's famed young Mississippi adventurer.

The months that followed into summer found the producer traveling across the country repeatedly to interview boys in New York, St. Louis, Nashville and dozens of other cities. Radio broadcasters from coast to coast announced the search for Huck.

In addition to interviewing some 500 candidates, Goldwyn received more than 15,000 letters and photographs from young hopefuls, not only from the United States but from several European countries as well.

But as he narrowed the field down to a handful, he still hadn't found anyone to replace Hodges as his Number One choice. A screen test at MGM clinched it. Eddie was "Black."

Eddie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges, believe their son's great desire to play the role helped him win it.

"He read the book at least six times and he worked so hard to be prepared for the test," Mrs. Hodges said.

The movie is now playing in the Pontiac area.



FINNS FIGHT — Huckleberry Finn's drifting "Pap," played by Neville Brand, threatens to take Huck, Eddie Hodges, away from his guardian, the widow Douglas, in a scene from the picture now playing in the Pontiac area. The film version of Mark Twain's classic also stars Tony Randall, Patty McCormack, Mickey Shaughnessy and lightweight boxing champ Archie Moore in the role of Jim, the runaway slave.



NEW CAREER — Light heavyweight boxing champ Archie Moore kicks off a movie career when he stars in the role of Jim, a runaway slave, in the film version of Mark Twain's classic "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," now showing in the Pontiac area.

Suspense Forms Core
of Film 'Chance Meeting'

A picture that goes beyond the adult romantic of "Room at the Top" and contains murder-mystery and a surprise ending is the new Paramount release, "Chance Meeting," now playing in the Pontiac area.

Based on a book mystery, "Blind Date," by Leigh Howard, the British-made suspense thriller is brought to life by three performers, Hardy Kruger, Stanley Baker and the lovely French star, Micheline Presle.

Considered Germany's leading male star today, Kruger commanded good looks with a boyish appeal that has made him phenomenally successful not only in his native land but in England, as well.

He plays a Dutch painter who falls in love with a sophisticated Frenchwoman somewhat his senior, Baker, a tall, dark and handsome Welshman, portrays Detective Morgan, a key figure in the solution of the mystery. Miss Presle, who has appeared in a number of American films, is the woman in the unusual case.

The story, set in London, concerns the events that occur following a chance meeting in an art gallery between a penniless painter and a restless, reckless Countess who prevails upon him to give her painting lessons. The trysts that develop grow in intensity, and eventually explode in a surprise shock finish.

Montgomery Ward
Hits Sales Record

CHICAGO (U) — Montgomery Ward Co. has reported a first half sales record in fiscal 1960, although earnings were less than half those of the same period last year.

First half earnings were \$5,037,000 or 34 cents per share of common stock. For the same period in fiscal 1959 earnings were \$10,666,000, or 78 cents per share.

Newfoundland is Great Britain's oldest colony. It was discovered in 1487 by John Cabot.

She's Fed Up and Covering Up

No More Bare Bardot?

PARIS (UPI) — Brigitte Bardot says she is a real actress at last. She only hopes her soul in her next movie.

The "sex kitten" who won stardom when her then-husband Roger Vadim undressed her for the cameras said she was fed up with the wolf whistles, ogling and gasps that she provokes just by being Brigitte.

"People think I belong to them. It gets me down," she told a correspondent of the weekly newspaper L'Express.

"What's the use of all the money I earn?" she asked. "I have a convertible but I don't

drive put the top down. If I step into my garden or sit on the terrace at home, half the world, serious as on me with microscopes and cameras with telescope lenses.

"I have to shut myself in at home and when I take a vacation it has to be on a desert island," she complained. In restaurants they look at me as if I were naked. I can't stand it any longer."

SECOND FULL-DRAMA FILM

All of which led her up to a plug for her new film, "La Verite" (The Truth) in which she portrays a young woman who pleads guilty to murder.

It will be the second picture for Brigitte in which she appears fully clothed throughout. The first was "Babette Goes to War" — which was something less than a box office smash in America.

Brigitte said she hoped this new approach to acting would make people think twice before they ogled at her or tried to mob her in the streets.

She said the role "fascinates me."

"And it proves I've developed into an actress, that I too can have

troubles," she said. "Gone is the naughty little girl of my earlier films."

Start Muskegon Plan

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Ground clearing will start next week for the first new manufacturing facility to locate on the greater Muskegon Industrial Fund, Inc., Industrial Park.

Edible mushrooms contain 96 per cent water.

Aw C'mon...
LET'S MAKE LOVE
M.M.
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE

Federal Agency Inks
GM Renewal Pact

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency signatures have been affixed to contracts in Washington assuring a three-million-dollar Grand Rapids urban renewal project.

City planning technician Howell Gilbert said it means Grand Rapids now is in "the execution stage" of the program we started two years ago.

The contract provides that federal funds will cover two-thirds of the project net cost plus \$37,430 to finance relocation of 369 families from the blighted, 44-acre west side industrial-residential area to be renovated.

Arab League Feuds
on Palestine Issue

SHTAURA, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab League countries today were locked in a stalemate over the Palestine issue.

After more than eight hours of sharp debate the two leading antagonists, Jordan and the United Arab Republic, were still far apart and unyielding in their positions.

Delegates from the nine Arab countries stalked out of their third session on the Palestine issue Friday and said only they would meet again today.

At issue were opposing Jordanian and U.A.R. plans for the future of Palestine. The U.A.R. was proposing a plan to create a "Palestine entity," or government in exile and an army formed by Palestine refugees.

Modern railway tracks last about 20 average years before they are replaced.

MICHIGAN'S MOST FABULOUS
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LK. RD.
NOW
IT'S
HERE!
Miracle Mile THEATER
DRIVE-IN

On the Largest Screen You've Ever Seen

EXCLUSIVE! First Showing in This Area!

SHOCKER
OF
1960
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S NEW AND
Note! **ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT
SCREEN EXCITEMENT!**



No one... BUT NO ONE will be admitted to the theatre after the start of each performance of PSYCHO.

PSYCHO
Two Shows Nightly at
8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.
Box Office Opens 6:15 p.m.
ANTHONY VERA JOHN PERKINS-MILES GAVIN MARTIN BALSAM JOHN MCINTIRE
JANET LEIGH MARION CRANE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK Screenplay by JOSEPH STEFANO
★ ALSO ★
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

COME EARLY FOR CHOICE PARKING

Doors Open at 12:45 P.M.
— FEATURES AT —
1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 10:00
OAKLAND
NOW PLAYING
STEVE ALLEN
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NO FILM EVER DARED TOUCH THIS THEME BEFORE!
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It's "HEAVENSVILLE" on WHEELS for a couple of eloping kids!!!
at 2:55 - 5:55 - 9:00
Chartreuse Caboose
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in Edition COLOR
STARTS "MURDER INC." Also
TUES. "HIGH POWERED RIFLE"

— TONITE — OWL SHOW STARTS 10:00 P.M. —
"HORROR OF THE BLACK MUSEUM"
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The Motion Picture For Everyone!
Incomparable!
Incredible!
Cecil B. DeMille's
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
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LOVE LAUGHTER
SUSPENSE! SPECTACLE!
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FURY-FLOODED EPIC OF THE
WORLD'S WILDEST
RIVER!
PLUS
John Derek - Elsa Martinelli
- Dawn Adams -
PRISONER OF THE VOLGA
Charles Vanel - Gert Frobe
Directed by R. W. S. - Screenplay by R. W. S. - Produced by R. W. S.

Health Magazine Advises Waking of Sleepwalkers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sleepwalkers should be awakened before they hurt themselves, an article in the current issue of Today's Health advises.

The article, published by the American Medical Association, de-limits the popular belief that wak-

ing a sleepwalker will cause harmful shocks.

It also debunks the notion that sleepwalkers, of whom there are an estimated four million in the United States, never injure themselves.

"The fact is that the majority of sleepwalkers fall downstairs, suffer cuts or burns, trip over rugs and bump their heads against doors," the article said. "Many of them have been injured seriously."

Frenchman Overlooks Faults

Yves Likes Playing With MM

By YVES MONTAND

(Editor's Note: Yves Montand is an actor-singer who has been in France called as Maurice Chevalier's successor. He makes his U.S. debut opposite Marilyn Monroe in "Let's Make Love.")

Ever since I started, even before we commenced the filming of "Let's Make Love," newspaper people and magazine writers have bombarded me with one question: In many forms yes, but the same question. "How do I like working with Marilyn Monroe?"



YVES MONTAND

Now, this is most embarrassing. I am a man, a Frenchman, and I hope, something of a gentleman.

Certainly, if I leashed working with Marilyn, which I surely do not, I would have to be some sort of cat to say so, and a damn fool to say so in print!

If I took the middle-of-the-road approach, and say, "I don't know," "I don't care," or what-have-you, I am still an ass, and worse. I am a liar, too, for I am a man, and what man, who is one, could not work with this girl, and get how you say it, a kick out of it?

So, perforce, I take the positive attitude. I always say to these questions: "I like working with Marilyn very much..." but it appears that for the most part I am still an ass in the eyes of my interrogators.

Because this is not what they want. It does not make news. No matter what I say, even when I speak the truth, I am wrong!

For this reason I welcome the opportunity setting down my own answer to this question, first hand. But, I must say that I think it an unfair question.

I am new to the United States, and this is my first American film. I am incredibly lucky to be playing opposite one who is without doubt the biggest star in movies throughout the world.

I would be an ungrateful, ungrateful of indeed if I answered in any other way. The question is unfair because there is only one answer.

HE LINES IT

So it comes down to, "I like playing with Marilyn Monroe because..." in three hundred words or less.

No. 1. She is honest. Marilyn is aware that her technique is not as experienced or as perfect as some.

For this reason she is never satisfied with her work, but persists in doing it over and over until she is fairly content that she has given the best that is in her.

To anyone who has worked as long in the showbusiness as I have, this may be a trifle wrying at times. But because it is for the

good of the picture, one cannot carp at such.

No. 2. She is generous. In any form of entertainment, be it on the stage, before the camera or what-have-you, when one is working with another, there should be a rapport, a feeling between two artists, a give and take, and there is nothing like that.

One must act, not only with the

mind, but also with the heart. If one does not give out of oneself, not only does the role suffer, but the audience too.

Marilyn is a generous player, she gives all the time. If her skill is in any way limited, her heart is always right.

For this reason I not only like to work with her, but I am proud to help her in every way I am able to.

No. 3. Last but by no means least, she is a lovely, gifted and amusing woman. What Frenchman could not enjoy working with such a creature?

People ask if I am not aggravated by Marilyn's tardiness. I would be less than sensible if I said so to this.

But I do not forget also that it is she who carries "Let's Make Love," not 20th Century-Fox, not producer Jerry Wald, nor the director, or me, or anyone but Marilyn Monroe. The success or failure of the film is her responsibility.

You weigh this against her being late now and then, and the answer is simple.

Community Theaters

Hill—Berkshire
 "South Pacific" Remo Brando, Bill Galt, John G. Patti, Jr., Lillian Gish, Kenneth More, etc.
 Hill—Berkshire
 "The Sound of Music" Susan Dey, Robert F. Lyons, Peter Gillette, Jean Seberg, etc.
 Hill—Berkshire
 "The Sound of Music" Susan Dey, Robert F. Lyons, Peter Gillette, Jean Seberg, etc.
 Hill—Berkshire
 "The Sound of Music" Susan Dey, Robert F. Lyons, Peter Gillette, Jean Seberg, etc.

Said to Conquer Resistant Germs

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A new form of synthetic penicillin is capable of attacking down some of the dangerous germs which have been resistant to other drugs, a pharmaceutical firm said Friday.

Bristol Laboratories, said its new form of synthetic penicillin was effective against some strains of resistant staphylococcus responsible for some hospital epidemics.

Details of its clinical value will be reported at a Sept. 7 conference New York's Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, the company reported.

Paper Indicts Gov. Meyner

Claims Port Authority Paid Bills for Junt Through Europe

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York World-Telegram and Sun said Friday that New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner and his wife were on a European tour in 1959 as an expense of the Port of New York Authority.

The cost and other details of the trip are contained in records which the authority refuses to turn over to a congressional subcommittee investigating the authority's operations, the story said.

The House of Representatives has cited three authority officials for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over the records. Both Gov. Meyner, a Democrat, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, have backed the bi-state agency's position.

The agency builds and operates bridges, tunnels, terminals and other facilities in the metropolitan area.

The newspaper said both Meyner and the authority defended his tour as being "in the best interests of the port," saying he did a "selling job" overseas to attract foreign shipping here.

Meyner was quoted as affirming: "I'm not saying he was doing something for the authority, but he saw no harm in going with it."

Tremors Rock Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—A wave of earth tremors rocked Southern Chile for the second straight day Friday. Seven tremors were recorded Friday and there were 15 the day before.

The name of Canada is taken from the Inroquois Indian word of Kanata, meaning "great."

Left handed persons are estimated to constitute from 5 to 10 per cent of the U.S. total population.

Austria's crude steel production last year reached a peak of 2,530,000 metric tons, a 6 per cent advance over 1958.

COMMERCE

South End Union Lk. Rd. EM 3-0661

STARTS SUNDAY IN COLOR

Don't Miss This Fine Program

THE STORY OF RUTH

FROM PAGAN IDOLATRY TO THE WORSHIP OF ONE GOD... FROM UNTOUCHABLE PRIESTS TO WOMAN IMMORTAL!

THE STORY OF RUTH

FROM PAGAN IDOLATRY TO THE WORSHIP OF ONE GOD... FROM UNTOUCHABLE PRIESTS TO WOMAN IMMORTAL!

THE SWORD AND THE CROSS

AN UNFORGETTABLE SPECTACLE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—3 FEATURES

THE LOST WORLD

TARZAN THE APE MAN

"The SQUARED CIRCLE"

TONITE... LAST BIG NITE!

HIGH ADVENTURE ON THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI!

Mark Twain's romantic rigues come to thrilling life on the big CineScope screen!

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presentation in METROCOLOR and CINEMASCOPE

TONY RANDALL

PATTY MCCORMACK

NEVILLE BRAND

MICKY SHAUGHNESSY

JUDY CANOVA

ANDY DEVINE

BUSTER KEATON

FINLAY CURRIE

STERLING HOLLOWAY

ARCHIE MOORE

EDDIE HODGES

JAMES LEE

MICHAEL CURTIZ

HURON THEATER

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

SHORTS 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

FEATURE 1:18-3:23-5:28-7:33-9:38

SUN. "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

TONIGHT 3 BIG Features

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER

THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7 P.M.

NO. 1 IN COLOR

THE LOST WORLD

NO. 2 Color

PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE

It's the Last Stop

DOWN THE ROAD TO NOWHERE

GIRLS TOWN

STARTS SUNDAY --- ALL IN COLOR.

NOT ONE, BUT TWO of the GREATEST STORIES EVER TOLD!

AN UNFORGETTABLE SPECTACLE of MARVELS and MIRACLES

SEE! THE GREAT CHARIOT RACE! SEE! THE MASSES CRUCIFIED!

THE STORY OF RUTH

FROM PAGAN IDOLATRY TO THE WORSHIP OF ONE GOD... FROM UNTOUCHABLE PRIESTS TO WOMAN IMMORTAL!

THE SWORD AND THE CROSS

COMES TO THIS THEATRE TOMORROW!

RETURNED!

BY POPULAR DEMAND

5 BIG DAYS ONLY

DORIS DAY * DAVID NIVEN

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

HURON THEATER

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Shorts 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:16

Feature 1:13 - 3:17 - 5:21 - 7:25 - 9:29

COMING FRIDAY... "THE APARTMENT"



background for LIVING



Your Neighbor's House

Ward Veen Home at Lake Sherwood Hugs Hill

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

You just can't imagine a prettier home site than the one the Ward Veen's have at Lake Sherwood. As you drive past the low Northern shore of the lake, you aren't aware that the land on the Southwest rises sharply from the water.

Before the Veen's built at Lake Sherwood they lived in a ranch home at Cedar Island Lake where the land is flat and almost treeless. Then when lake engineer Jim Cole, started his Lake Sherwood project, the Veen's decided to follow him. Veen made a model of the hilly tree-shaded lot for the

architect who then designed a house to fit the site. The architect was Richard Dubuque of Detroit. James Curry of Union Lake built the house.

The Veen's lot is about 350 feet deep with 100 feet of lake frontage. They are currently engaged in landscaping the front hillside. They did all the interior decorating.

The two Veen children are David, aged 9 and Diane, aged 7.

Part of the house is cantilevered over the sloping ground. There's a deck that runs from the dining room, around two sides of the living room to the master bedroom. Underneath is

a cement patio. This deck and all trim on the house is redwood. The house itself is gray Roman brick.

You approach this house from the road, down massive steps made from railroad ties, and enter at one side. Ribbed and plain glass are used next to and above the redwood door. Inside the entrance hall is slate floored. Walls are aqua.

The kitchen is at the right. Floor linoleum is gold and silver speckled. Counters and splash backs are white Formica. The wallpaper has a mosaic-like design of jars, all done in shades of beige.

Birch cabinets are finished in a deep tone to match the cherry woodwork. The range is bronze-tone. Hardware is satin bronze. It's all smooth and modern looking — like the homemaker who presides in there.

A divided storage wall separates kitchen from dining room. On the dining room side of this wall is a low breakfast counter topped with white Formica. The storage unit is faced with pear board.

There is a corner window in the cherry paneled wall and a sliding glass door to the deck. Over the table is a brass drop light.

Furniture is Danish modern walnut with green tweed chair seats. The carpeting which is aqua, is a continuation of the living room carpeting.

The living room is dominated by the scene outside. Trees and sky and water seem to be a part of the room. The Veen's have dispensed with draperies of any kind in this room. The cherry paneled walls have color of their own and contrast nicely with the aqua carpeting.

A diagonal beam from the corner of the living room windows to the opposite corner of the house is painted white like the ceiling.

Half of one wall in the living room has storage, both open shelves and closed cupboards.

The foam rubber sofa has blue arms and back with striped blue and green cushions on the front and seat. There's a rust colored club chair and hassock, a brown slip covered chair and a beige chair.

The coffee table is round while a slat table is oblong.

On the black slate hearth in front of the gray brick fireplace there are three television pillows in white, aqua and gold. A large sunburst clock and brass fittings match.

The hallway to the bedrooms is carpeted. Walls are aqua. Mrs. Veen has ample storage closets here with louvered doors.

In the bathroom the tile is sandalwood. Fixtures are aqua. Window and shower curtains are beige with tiny gold diamonds.

FEMININE ROOM

Diane's room in the corner has one pink wall and three paneled walls. Ballet girls in white, pink, blue and yellow dance across the area. The ceiling

beam which goes through this room is painted pink.

There is a pink scatter rug on the oak floor. Diane's bed is maple with pineapple posts. Her spread is white with silver threads running through it. A saucy, toy French poodle in blue stands guard. Diane has a tiny vanity. Just her size.

David uses the den as his bedroom. When the basement is completed, he will have a large room and bath down there. In this room the carpeting is beige tweed. Walls are pale yellow. Tailored curtains are wheat color.

The studio bed has a bright cover on it with an Oriental design. One wall has a built-in bookcase.

Walls in the master bedroom are deep turquoise. Draperies are white with aqua, green and gray figures. The bedspread on the blond bed is pale green. This room has a splendid view of the lake.

Birch poles march down the stairs in lieu of a railing. This lower level is all ready to be plastered. The fieldstone fireplace is complete.

The Veen's have lived in their new home since February.



SIDE ENTRANCE—Ribbed glass reflects light on the outside and permits it to enter on the inside. The entrance way is redwood. Windows

at the left are on Diane's room; at the right they are in the kitchen. Note the size of the trees on the Veen's lot.



PANELED DINING ROOM—Cherry is used throughout the house for paneling and woodwork. In this picture you see a blend of three woods. The kitchen cupboards are cherry.

stained birch; the furniture is walnut and the walls are cherry. A white breakfast bar is mounted on the dining room side of the divider unit.



CANTILEVER CONSTRUCTION—The Ward Veen house at Lake Sherwood is cantilevered over the hillside. A combination of gray Roman brick and redwood, the house has six rooms on

the upper level and space for three large rooms on the lower level. James Curry of Union Lake was the builder; Richard Dubuque of Detroit designed the house.



PLACE TO RELAX—If the occupants can stay inside or even sit where they don't see the lake, this corner provides a place for reading and listening to music. The club chair and matching

hassock are rust. The other chair has a brown slipcover. Storage is built in the cherry walls.



OUTSIDE LOVELINESS—Two walls of floor-to-ceiling windows in the living room frame an ever-changing view of sky, trees and water. Mrs. Veen and Diane pose for the Press photographer on

a summer morning. At the left is the blue and green foam rubber sofa. Carpeting in this room is aqua.

Wood Paneling May Cure Room Eyesores

A common household malady is a sense of depression induced by poorly balanced surroundings. In some old homes, the rooms are often large and the walls remote and forbidding. In some homes of more recent vintage, the reverse is true but the problem, no less severe. Small rooms and garish colors may agitate the eyes to the point of looking for a loophole in a strait jacket.

Since many families caught in such situations are in no financial position to move, the Southern Pine Association suggests the next best thing: a remodeling job that minimizes the eyesore. If there's a competent handyman in the family, he can easily doctor the house with the right prescription of wood paneling.

The Association says that wood paneling can be readily applied to existing wall surfaces with conventional tools, and that it solves equally the reverse problems of cramped and overlarge rooms.

One factor, of course, is the natural warmth of the material which tends to minimize space problems. But the real solution lies in the versatility of the effects that can be achieved.

An overlarge room in an old house, for instance, can be brought into much better balance through a simple configuration of boards.

If the room seems too tall, a horizontal placement of paneling is in order to increase the impression of breadth and lateral range. The sense of intimacy engendered by the physical charm of wood softens the harshness of remote, barren walls—barriers which are further reduced by the adroit use of finish and color.

Warm hues, such as the natural gold of Southern Pine, make the walls look closer. Modern finishes leave the wood grain exposed, regardless of the final color, which also contributes to a friendlier look.

The sense of oppression bred by low ceiling rooms can be "lifted" in part by vertical placement of paneling which makes them look taller. If ceiling height is sufficient, but walls too close, placement should be horizontal.

Cool colors also make close walls look more remote. Light grays, blues and beige are examples.

Coat Patches

Patches made of brick, cement, concrete, unglazed tile and similar materials will be easier to keep clean if they are coated with oil-resist silicone-based water repellants. This coating has a great antipathy to moisture, so rain or house water will run off quickly carrying dirt with it.



REVOLVING SHELVES—In addition to using this in the kitchen for canned goods, appliances, and other kitchen supplies and foods, you will find these revolving shelves are handy in a clothes closet where you may use them for shoes, purses and other wearing apparel. They may be made for your low cabinets as the one pictured, or for those cabinets which are located

high off the floor. All of the materials required for building these can be purchased from your local lumber dealer's, the cost is slight. To obtain the full size plans No. 221 for building the handy revolving merry-go-round, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif.

Unique Laboratory Tests Strength of House Parts

WASHINGTON — "We're going to break a floor this morning," you're here at the right time. That was the greeting recently to a visitor at the newly-established Research Laboratory of the National Association of Home Builders.

The laboratory, in high-ceilinged, brightly-lighted quarters at suburban Rockville, Md., has been established to help home builders find ways to produce better, more durable homes at less cost.

Various components of a house — wall panels, floors, joists — are existing "torment" tests in the lab, which is equipped with huge machines and other testing equipment.

Laboratory Director Hugh Angleton and his staff were focusing their attention on the floor to be "broken."

It was a subfloor eight feet by 25 feet, built by the staff. One-fourth inch framing that is typical had been used in its construction. The joists were two inches smaller than is usual.

Angleton explained that if this system of framing proves successful — and more tests will be made before any firm conclusion is reached — it could mean a saving of \$30 on a house.

A count-down somewhat suggestive of a missile launching began as 90 pounds of pressure per square foot slowly was applied to the floor, which was on a rig with a yard of space under it.

Angleton crawled under the floor while an assistant manned the pressure pump. Another stood by with pencil and paper to record what he called the "heart beats" of the floor. The heart beats were shown on six gauges which measured the deflections to the thousandth of an inch.

"What we are trying to find out," Angleton explained as he scrambled up, "is how safe this floor is going to be. We want to know how much of a load it can take. Safety comes first. Then we will be interested in appearance and comfort."

"Forty pounds of pressure per square foot is the greatest load a house floor might be expected to take over its lifetime and then you'd have to get an awful lot

of people massed on it, shoulder to shoulder, to get that kind of pressure."

As he spoke, the pressure on the floor mounted from zero to 10, 20, 30 and then passed 40 pounds per square foot. There were no signs of breaking. The pressure rose to 80 pounds — two and one-fourth times the load a floor would be designed to hold. Still no sign of breaking.

The lab staff was excited. They released the pressure, waited 10 minutes and started again. This time, pressure buildup was applied up to 110 pounds per square foot. When it was clear the floor wasn't going to break, the staff examined it closely. They found one joint cracked slightly into its support but this was nothing compared to what they had expected.

"I really thought it would break," Angleton said, smiling. He was as happy at the "floor" as a small boy who has knocked over a pyramid of blocks.

CONTINUED TESTS

Out of the prolonged crushing, bending, pulling, twisting, pounding, and mauling of building materials that are used at the laboratory, new procedures and techniques are expected that will affect materially the homes of the future.

Tests include those to see how heavy a snow load a new roofing material can bear, how much wind resistance a new type wall has and how it will stand up against heavy or sharp blows.

One thing all those connected with the laboratory would like to make clear — they do no testing of materials "sent in" to satisfy someone's curiosity. Among other things, the laboratory has received a bundle of shingles in the mail, a half can of paint, and a letter with a half dozen nails.

The laboratory has its own planned research program and is not set up to handle such outside tests.

Tips on Lumber May Help the Handyman

Many exciting side-lines will open up for the home handyman who has a little inside information on lumber. The flexibility of wood gives freedom to his imagination. Equipped with the right kind of lumber and ordinary tools, he can choose from a wide variety of fascinating projects. Here are some tips from the Southern Pine Association on getting the best results:

1. For those who don't have the time or inclination to memorize lumber grades of nomenclature, an easier course is in order. Simply make a rough sketch of the project you have in mind, complete with measurements, and take it to a reliable retail dealer. From this, he can figure out your lumber requirements 2 or 3 g. with grades and sizes you'll need.
2. For any important project, good quality lumber should be used. This means the better grades, and projects that require heavy structural uses (such as roof rafters or 2x's for wall framing) and fine "finish" (flooring, paneling, siding, and the like.) Good quality structural lumber assures the proper strength and safety. For fine paneling in a sophisticated setting, "clear" lumber is available.
3. While most people are aware of the strength and beauty of wood

they sometimes overlook two equally important characteristics — resiliency and insulation. These can also be used to great advantage. For example, a protective layer of wood siding over sheathing gives a solid 2" thickness of lumber attached to the vertical framing.

The insulation is equivalent to 12 inches of brick, and such projects are ideal to offset the heat of a western exposure. The resiliency of wood can be brought into play in the structure underneath the floor. It makes easier walking.

4. Don't be afraid to use wood under conditions of constant and severe weather exposure; for example, an open latticework of lumber over an outdoor patio. For this and similar uses, lumber should be pressure treated with chemicals for protection against decay. Such lumber can be clean, odorless and may even have a distinctive color or that the chemical imparts.

5. Apply lumber along lines that will achieve the most practical visual effect. If there is a low room to be wood paneled, for example, the boards should be applied vertically to make it look taller.

6. For all uses, whether a simple set of shelves or an ambitious room addition, insist on "pressure-treated" lumber. This is your best assurance of permanence in the project of joints and surfaces that will stay tight and smooth.

Peg Board Can Reclaim Lost Wall Space

Lost space in most kitchens is the wall area between the base and wall cabinets.

The handy husband can functionalize this wall space by installing Peg-Board over herring strips, and then painting or enameling it to harmonize with the kitchen decor.

In addition to being an attractive addition to the room, the Peg-Board can serve to hold brackets and small shelves for condiments, racks for often-used recipes, and other items needed by the homemaker for ready availability.

Equally lost, oftentimes, is the space between the wall cabinets and ceiling. Anything placed there for storage is unsightly and a dust-catcher. A simple transformation of this space into a decorative, dust-free cache for seldom-used utensils.

For out the ceiling to receive a metal track for sliding doors. Immediately underneath, fasten convenient tracks in the top of the cabinet. Now fit hardwood into the tracks for handsome sliding doors. The hardwood comes in various surface treatments, which is easily primed and painted or enameled.

For sliding door panels not over 1" high, panels of 1/2" thickness are satisfactory. Doors from 1" to 3" high should be made of 1" material.

To get free instructions on sliding cabinet door construction, write for an illustrated plan, No. AD-238, to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill. To get details on cabinet construction, write the same source and request tree plan No. AE-258.

Give Easy Plans for Sliding Door

Colorful, functional cabinets with attractive sliding doors are within the realm of the beginner who can use lumber framing and nailing, splintering, smooth-surfaced hardboards, that need no planing or other preliminary treatment.

Door grooves for the sliding doors of plain, perforated or embossed hardboards can be cut in stock lumber with a circular saw. Metal grooves can be inserted as door pulls. Metal hardware, too, can be purchased and installed to receive the hardboard doors.

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Painting Vertical Siding

When painting vertical siding, first paint the grooves between the boards, then do the faces of each board. If you are painting horizontal clapboard siding, the approved practice is to paint the bottom of each board, then the face. A 3/4-inch or 4-inch brush is recommended.

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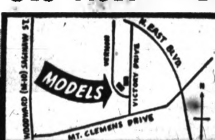
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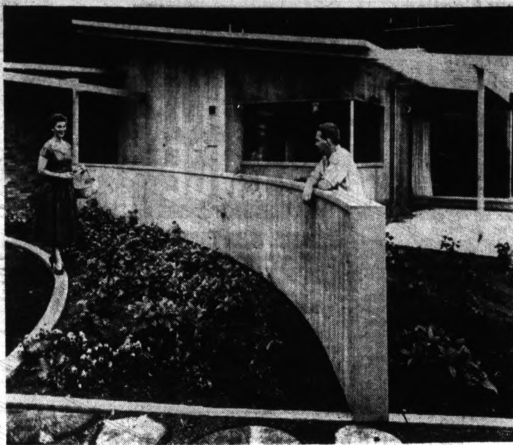
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FENCE WITH CURVES — The curved lines of this screening fence combined with the rough texture of the Douglas fir tongue-and-groove fence boards acts as a perfect background for

shrubbery and gives privacy to the patio area. The fence appears as an integral part of the home which has been finished in identical rough textured fir.

Oh My, How Bathrooms Have Been Changed

Comes now emancipation of the bathroom — freeing this room from traditional concepts of what a bathroom ought to be. Emancipation of the bathroom is markedly a new attitude toward the usefulness of the room and a new freedom in decoration and planning.

It is a far cry from the bathroom, model 1959, as shown in many model homes to the bathroom of yesterday.

For one thing, the modern bathroom has blossomed out in colors which have given it unprecedented warmth and beauty. Most popular colors shown in the bathrooms in the model homes on display are the delicate pastels in coral and pink.

Even more revolutionary is the attitude toward the place of the bathroom in the home — a new concept of the bathroom as a multi-purpose room.

With bedrooms smaller in homes being built today than in those of a generation ago, dressing and personal grooming have been transferred to the bathroom where they belong.

Thus the bathroom has graduated from the strictly functional room to a room of the first importance in the scheme of modern living. It has taken on vastly increased usefulness in the process.

Depending on the size of the room and the extent of equipment and furnishings, a bathroom may be used for anything from taking a personal beauty treatment to relaxing at full length under a sun lamp and acquiring a mid-winter tan.

The new freedom concept in bathroom planning is reflected in the modern styling of fixtures and innovations in design.

BATHTUBS

Take the bathtub, for instance. For nearly 2,000 years there were no major changes in its design. The bathtub of a few years ago would not look out of place alongside its Roman predecessors now ensconced in various and sundry museums.

Then along came the engineer-designers. Presto, the bathtub took on a new look. An integral seat became an essential part of the fixture. Square or nearly square bathtubs were introduced and immediately captured popu-

lar fancy. Bathtubs were redesigned for safety with flat bottoms and they became lower to make it easier to get in and out. The lavatory, too, has come in for a reappraisal by stylists. Not only has the fixture been designed for greater beauty and utility but its position in the scheme of things has been re-evaluated.

Must the lavatory always be tucked against a wall, the designers wanted to know. Certainly not, they decided. From this came the island position — having the lavatory nearer the center of things where it belongs as the most beautiful fixture in the room.

The vanity or countertop lavatory has become increasingly popular in recent years. Designers have shown great ingenuity in planning variations. For some, the vanity lavatory in the boudoir

dressing table moved into the bathroom with the added advantage of hot and cold running water.

Further to carry out the boudoir table idea, some new vanities have a built-in beauty box in the countertop surrounding the basin. The hinged top, when raised and locked in place, reveals a mirror on the under side.

Additional storage space is provided by drawers in a vanity lavatory beneath the countertop.

VARIETY

The new lavatories are made in a wide range of sizes with round, rectangular, or D-shaped bowls. They may be wall-hung, pedestal mounted, supported by chromium-plated brass legs, or set in a countertop to provide a vanity lavatory. Model bathrooms indicate that there is considerable latitude in the choice of fittings for lavatories and bathtubs. Lustrous chromium-plated brass is varied on some fixtures by brushed chrome or gold plating. The trend toward the single-handle faucet is noted in some homes.

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Sound Conditioning Begins with Planning

EAST LANSING — Sound-conditioning for a house begins at the planning stage in home building.

Robert Bullard, instructor in related arts at Michigan State University, says there are four principals to consider. These include:

1. Keeping noisy spots, (such as the kitchen and playroom), together and isolated from the quiet areas, (such as the bedrooms and living rooms).

2. Reducing noises at their source.

3. Absorbing noises already made.

4. Using sound barriers, (such as thick walls), to keep noise out of the quiet areas.

Bullard explains that sound "absorption" reduces sound that bounces back into a room from walls and other surfaces within the room. Proper sound absorption is important in the kitchen and play area.

Sound "insulation" reduces the sound carried from room to room through walls, doors, windows, floors and ceilings. Bedrooms and living rooms usually need sound insulation, such as thick, dense walls, to seal off outside noise.

rather than materials to absorb sounds within the rooms. Bullard adds that materials to absorb sound are usually poor insulators against sound.

Sound-absorbing materials are constructed with a fuzzy core, such as glass fiber or mineral fiber. This essential property is covered, or faced, with a variety of materials including perforated hardboard (pegboard), perforated metal, wood strips or special tile.

Most of these surfaces can be left plain or painted without affecting their efficiency.

Acoustical plaster gives reasonably good sound absorption if properly installed. This may be spoiled by painting at a later time and should be refinished only according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Some degree of sound absorption is achieved by using heavy carpeting, draperies or upholstery.

But far more efficient are today's sound-quieting ceiling tiles, which absorb up to 75 per cent of the sound that strikes them. Some acoustical ceiling tiles can be installed by the homeowner.

Ceiling materials absorb sound by keeping it from bouncing back into the room, but sound still may be transmitted to rooms above, below or adjacent if vibrations carry through the wall or floor construction. To hold these vibrating sounds to a minimum, walls and floors must be thick, dense and have good quality construction on both sides.

When planning a new home or the remodeling of an old one, Bullard suggests you consult a reputable acoustical contractor who can give reliable guidance to home "sound-conditioning."



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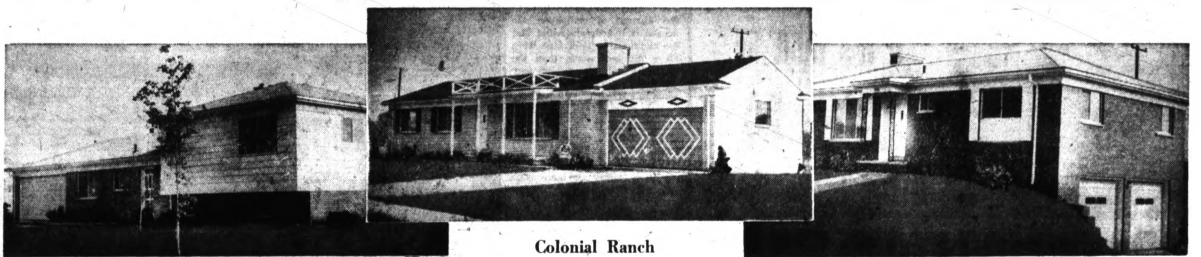
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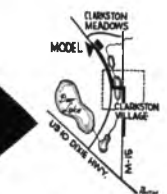
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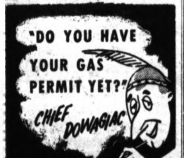
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For each rack is needed some hardboard, available at lumber yards, to serve as a slanting back for the magazines. This splinter-free panel material should fill the space between the studs and may be as high as the tallest periodicals.

Nail strips of ½" lumber to the studs to support the hardboard back. As in a music rack, which the magazine holder resembles, include a wooden bottom that joins the slanting back and is fastened to the studs.



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Good Lumber Results from Quality Control

Some people regard lumbering as the least complex of professions, involving little more than chopping down the most convenient tree and sawing it into boards.

It isn't quite so simple. In fact, good paneling, siding or structural wood represents a half century or more of close quality control.

Prime sawtimber (lumber trees) gets nearly as much attention during the development stage as a thoroughbred horse. The Southern Pine Association says. The process begins in the forest soon after the birth of the tree.

At an early growth stage, prime specimens of a fledgling stand are earmarked for eventual lumber manufacture.

Proper spacing is of immediate importance to give them room for sunlight and straight, healthy growth.

A network of trenches or "fire breaks" is dug to protect them against forest fire. Professional foresters use a variety of means to guard them from insects and disease. For this purpose, air spraying is sometimes employed.

As the stand begins to mature, periodic thinings are performed. This is to avoid congestion, and involves the removal of trees that are growing too close to those earmarked for saw timber. Thinings are also supplied to pulp mills for paper manufacture.

Pruning is still another process performed under the guidance of foresters of the lumber mills. This calls for the progressive elimination of lower branches from the growing tree. Branches form knots at the point of juncture with the tree trunk, and their removal at an early stage expedites the subsequent manufacture of clear, knot free lumber. Many of the Southern Pine lumber mills employ entire teams of professional foresters for supervision of the various quality control.

When sawtimber trees mature

a half century or so from the time the quality controls are launched, a certain percentage are usually left unharvested to serve as "breeders" which renew the stand. By such means, continuous crops of sawtimber are assured.

A number of quality controls still have to be performed after harvest. The most important is elimination of moisture which nourished the growing tree. To assure the availability of "dry" lumber on an industrywide scale, Southern Pine grading rules require mandatory seasoning for paneling, siding, flooring, framing, and the like.

Performed by air or kiln drying, the seasoning process pre-shrinks lumber and is the best assurance of stable, permanent strength in service.

Garage Goes Well at Rear

Modern homeowners are bringing their cars in the "back door." They're finding it a good idea to place the garage doors at the rear of the house, even when the driveway enters the property from the front street. There are a couple of good reasons:

1. Elimination of gaping garage doors from the street view. This means a better design continuity for the front of the home.

2. Homeowners are converting extra garage space into living space — an easier and less expensive project if the doors are located in the rear of the building.

One of the most popular uses for converted garage space is a family or recreation area. To meet the needs of the whole family the converted garage space should have the floors, wainscots and countertops surfaced with a durable yet colorful material such as a resilient or quarry tile.

One popular innovation for a converted garage is sliding glass doors leading onto a patio. This is particularly practical if the doors are located in the rear. Part of the driveway apron can be converted into a hard surfaced outdoor terrace area.

The drive running alongside the house can be covered with a carport. If the addition of an extra car makes it necessary.

Privacy Fence of Peg-Board Works for You

Your privacy fence can be functional, too.

Built of wooden posts joined by panels of 1/4" pegboard, your fence will provide a shield as well as a surface to which various shelves and objects for outdoor living can be attached.

For example, one section of your functional fence can be devoted to colorful (and handy) storage of gardening equipment such as a galvanized sprinkling can, coils of hose and similar items that the weather won't damage.



HUTCH TOP PIANO — An exciting decorative showpiece for living room, family room, den . . .

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The separate hutch hangs on wall . . . does not affect musical tone . . . piano may be moved freely for easy housecleaning. This "Mayflower" design by Kimball in soft-glowing Early American cherry, puts the piano in a new category as impressive and practical furniture.

Better Do Job Right The First Time

Do It Now!

That's good advice for the do-it-yourselfer, especially one prone to procrastination.

Take the man who let three months pass before he resumed painting his living room.

"I had been heckled for months to finish the job," he explains. "But a great many books had to be moved from a bookcase standing in front of the wall to be painted. One day I found with the energy required for the task, I assembled ladders and brushes only to find that there was not enough paint left in the can to complete the job. But spurred on at long last, I ran down to the paint store only to discover that the color had been discontinued."

"I told you so," said his wife, who informed him in no uncertain terms that he must find a solution. He was lucky. The manufacturer accommodated him by locating paint needed to finish the job.

Time runs out for the home handyman when he postpones a

chore until the materials he requires to complete the job become obsolete or have been replaced by modern innovations that do not suit his purpose.

Amateur painters are not always as lucky as the man who ran out of paint.

One man relates that after completing a bathroom in a yummy shrimp pink, circumstances occurred which forced him to replace some of the plumbing, leaving holes where pipes had been previously. He got around to patching these holes some months later, but by then he had forgotten the name of the pink paint and it had been mixed to order. He had to repaint the entire bathroom.

COSTLY LATCHES

Another do-it-yourselfer put a handsome set of hinges on all closet doors in his colonial house, but he forgot to get the matching latches for the doors. When he finally got around to ordering them he found that they had been discontinued. He found an iron forger who made a reasonably good match for him at six times the cost of the original latches. Women are often at fault.

A woman who under-estimated the amount of wallpaper she needed in a bedroom found that the additional rolls of blue were all a different shade than the original bundle—one reason why wallpaper should be ordered with some to spare.

Fabrics, floor coverings, wood paneling, tiles all may be off in color if there is a need to re-order. Proper measurements should be taken in the first place, and it is better to have some left over than to find yourself short.

Mill-end fabrics and remnants can be more expensive in the long run than hand loomed yardage when one guesses at the amount required for an area to be covered. Women who grab bargains sometimes make costly mistakes. The store keeper is not in

New Coating Stops Flaking of Metals

CHICAGO — A new type of coating that clings to galvanized and aluminum surfaces without flaking off is now available to homeowners. It promises to end the costly nuisance of paint flaking off gutters, downspouts, flashings, and other metal surfaces around the home.

Called galvalume, it was developed by the Rust-Oleum Corporation, Evanston, Ill., world's largest producer of rust preventive coatings. The new coating is available in colors and has special rust preventive ingredients.

Ordinarily, surfaces of this type have to be acid-etched or exposed to weather for months before paint will adhere to them without peeling. Galvalume coatings, however, can be applied directly to new galvanized surfaces and will not peel or flake.

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Painted Furniture Comes Into Favor

Anyone who claims that painted furniture is a passing fancy cannot survive the powerful competition of teak, walnut, birch and other natural wood finishes, is barking up the wrong tree. At least this was the word from this spring's International Home Furnishings Market at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago where much colored furniture was on prominent display.

In fact, color in furniture is again coming into its own. And, interestingly enough, not in competition with the beautiful natural woods. Color is employed mainly as an accent not to highlight an attractive array of natural wood furniture, as do colorful draperies and upholstery.

One reason for the seeming fashion permanence of painted furniture, according to Market observers, is the good taste and practically manufacturers are using. The colors used are not garish and interesting, but are designed to add just the right accent to the various woods and room decors.

The blues are predominant, from

soft aqua to bright royal. Then come the greens, always in the softer tones such as pistachio and khaki. There are yellows, chiefly in the dustier and golden end, of course, the reds which range from terra cotta to a fire-engine shade. And these colors, in some instances, have been overlaid with a spatter-dash of another color of painted pattern or rubbed with white for an antique look.

The choice of painted pieces has not been haphazard either. Most of the color can be found on objects such as small chests, wood cabinet drawers, on the frames of wood drawers and shelves, on the interior of breakfronts and other pieces designed for display purposes. Most of the manufacturers offer to one or two pieces to complement their natural wood collections, thus presenting the best visible basis for using these new painted items.

One small problem presented by painted furniture, is the effect of what is known as the "after image" of color. If one blinks after looking at a color for a while, the color's complementary shade suddenly appears. Look at red, for example, and green will appear after the eyes are blinked or the head quickly averted.

"There is a solution, however, which is to paint the background behind the colored furniture in a darker tone of the after-image color. A gray turquoise would be appropriate behind a terra cotta piece; a rosy beige behind a pale aqua.

Gloves Are a Must

If you are painting bare metal, avoid handling it with perspiring hands before you apply the anti-corrosive primer. The high salt content of perspiration can cause the iron or steel to corrode. Play safe and wear gloves. After the primer has dried hard, apply the desired top coat of enamel or paint.



NEW RESTAURANT — This brick front building, housing La Vie restaurant, on Elizabeth Lake road was completed earlier this summer. Builder has the unbelievable name of Ray Carpenter. The building is 24x63. Inside the walls are Japanese ash. Aqua and white are used on the painted areas and the furnishings. Mrs. Eugenia Pope is the owner.

Hails Planning of Kitchens as New Profession

A new profession — that of the "kitchen specialist" — has appeared upon the scene and is making an important contribution to the livability of American homes, according to Arthur M. King, president of the National Institute of Wood Kitchen Cabinets.

Planning today's kitchens with their many appliances, convenience features and efficient storage facilities, calls for knowledge and skills of professional caliber, he told students at the institute's recent Training School of Kitchen Specialists.

"A generation ago," Mr. King observed, "the kitchen specialist was practically unknown — and the kitchen reflected that condition. It was simply a place where meals were cooked. There was nothing exciting about it and it was not especially attractive. More often than not, it was poorly planned."

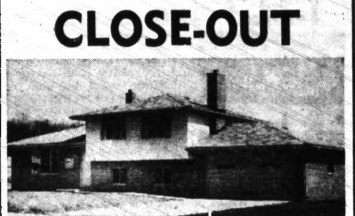
"Today that picture has changed. The modern kitchen has conveniences undreamed of just a few years ago. It is attractive, well decorated, cheerful and a pleasure to work in. Frequently, it is a family room as well as a working area."

As the vanguard of a new profession, Mr. King said, kitchen specialists should make it their primary concern to provide increasingly more efficient and more livable kitchens.

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Stick to One Color in L-Shaped Room

An L-shaped living room is likely even if it is not used in the living room. It is practical as it permits throughout the L-room, he adds. But don't despair if you have one. A few tricks will give you the cozy, livable look you offer lively interest to a dining room," he says.

Even if you have furnished your L-room in early American furnishings, you need not be deterred from the advantages of the hard floor covering.

"A new hard flooring in a wood plank design is ideal for early decor, and in a beige color can be charming and enhance the total effect of the room," he says.

One reason women employ room dividers is to hide the set dining room table when they have company. Hoffmann explains, "Instead, a table would be hidden from guest view by means of a sheer curtain, which does not detract from the spaciousness of the entire area, and can be pulled back after the meal."

When it comes to selection of a color scheme, Hoffmann illustrates by drawing a parallel:

"Just as you will not wear one brown and one black shoe," he says, "you should not have different basic colors in the two sections of the L-room."

The body of the room — walls and floors — should be the same color. Throw pillows, lamp bases, lamp shades, throw rugs and other accessories may be treated as accents, in other colors. Hoffmann gives an example:

"Suppose you have light green color walls and an emerald green floor covering and a green plaid sofa. The dining room walls should be the same color as the living room, except for the accent wall, the dining room wall that faces the living room. It can be forest green or painted white with paintings or prints to live it up, or covered with wallpaper the same pattern as the plaid sofa."

A scenic wallpaper can add color and a great deal of perspective to that accent wall, he says.

The floor covering should be the same basic color in the living room and dining area, although a soft covering may be preferred in the living area, and a hard covering in the dining area.

"I like to use solid vinyl or rubber flooring in the dining area."

Use the same curtains and drapes throughout the L-room, he advises. But other ideas may be used — shutter, cafe curtains, bamboo blinds in bright colors in the dining room, even though plain color floor to ceiling curtains and draperies are in the living room. The character of two rooms may differ if color harmonizes, he says.

Rope Caulk Is Handy

Don't expect your air conditioner to do its best job of cooling if hot air creeps into the room through crevices around the window and particularly around the machine itself. The easiest way to keep the warm air out and the cool air in is to use caulking material. One handy type is known as rope caulk. It comes in a roll, and the desired amount is unrolled and pressed into the cracks to seal them.

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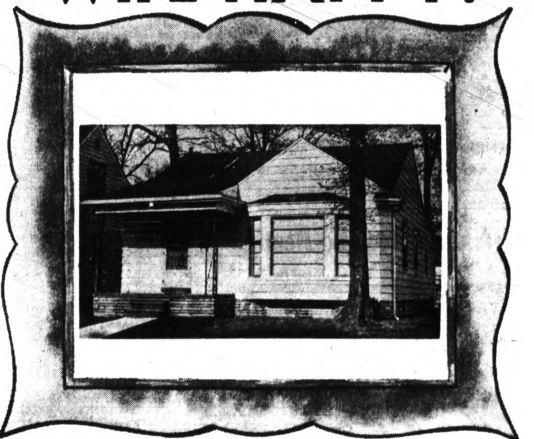
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Extending Indoor Room Adds to Living Space

Need more living space? Why not go outside for it? Many homeowners feeling pinched for elbow room are playing it smart by reclaiming the overhang is both a dramatic and back yard for additional living space.

The idea is neither to pitch a tent under the old elm tree nor to build actual walls in addition to the house. But to create outdoor extensions of indoor rooms, fashioned for real, most-of-the-year living — there's the trick.

It's easy to do. Needed are good, solid floor, a roof to control sun and wind, and possibly screening to insure privacy.

First in order is the floor. This should be built at the same level as interior floors so that it literally becomes a continuation of the indoor room. A wood deck of tough lumber like Douglas fir is the favorite because it can be built at any level off the ground — be it four inches or a full story — and because it is easy to construct with simple tools. Only a hammer, nails, saw, and a level are needed for the job.

Maintenance is virtually nil on a wood deck, unless a paint finish is chosen. Most homeowners, however, prefer to install the deck with no finish whatever and let it weather naturally. Fir will take on a lovely silver color in less than a year's time when left to weather. Deck boards can be any size from 2x4 to 2x6 or 2x8.

and should be laid with an eighth inch spacing between them to allow water runoff. Exaggerating the house roof's overhang is both a dramatic and practical way to roof the outdoor room. Leave the structural posts and beams exposed to capitalize on their decorative impact, and use tongue-and-groove hemlock or fir for the roof decking, leaving it exposed, too.

It's a smart idea to continue one wall of the house out to form a storage wall for the outdoor room. Built two feet deep or more, it will prove a handy spot to keep gardening equipment or folding deck furniture.

Screening for privacy and wind control may be necessary if the deck is built high off the ground. If, however, it is set close to the ground, yard fences or plantings usually furnish adequate protection.

Need Colorful Neat Kitchen Splashboard

One of the first spots in the kitchen to show signs of wear and tear is the splashboard — the wall area between the counter-tops and the cabinets.

This is a heavy traffic area, of course, and it's possible for the homeowner to spill some grease or hit the wall with a heavy pan and mar the surface. Such an accident will take away some of the sparkle from an otherwise attractive kitchen.

One of the best ways to give a kitchen splashboard eye-appeal, yet make it extremely practical, is to install 15-inch square blocks of plastic-surfaced hardboard in harmonizing colors.

This predecorated hardboard can be installed right over old walls with wallboard adhesive and metal clips. Its plastic surface resists stains, heat, moisture and other causes of deterioration.

It can be cleaned with a damp or sudsy cloth without dulling its original beauty.

Nostalgia Evoked by Coach Lamps

A bit of nostalgia has practical uses year round in lighting up yards and sidewalks. This is the "Friendship Post Lamp" or "Coach Lamp" which is reminiscent of the old street lights in London Town.

The post lamp is usually placed near the walk between the front door and the public sidewalk. It sends out a cheerful glow and acts as an extension of the porch light in making it easy for visitors to find you and to use the walk and steps without stumbling.

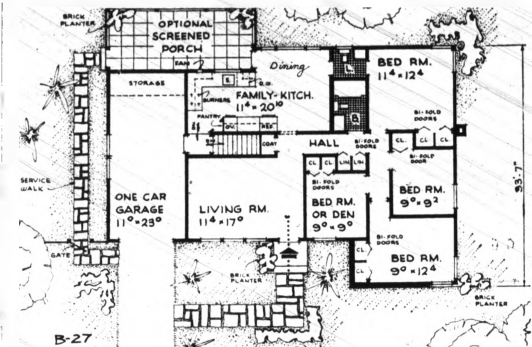
The cost of such lamps varies depending on their elaborateness and operating cost, assuming a 100 watt lamp bulb for four hours, is 1c a night.

Many post lamps come equipped with rugged photo-electric cells so the lamps will automatically turn themselves on during the hours of darkness and turn themselves off during the day. Other models have waterproof outlets in their bases to provide power for other lighting or for an electric mower, trimmer, edger or other electric appliances.



SMALL HOUSE WITH FOUR BEDROOMS—ingenious use of space enabled Architect Herman H. York to locate four bedrooms in this ranch

home of 1,152 square feet. There's a wide open family room-kitchen and 1½ baths.



FLOOR PLAN — Among the advantages of this compact four-bedroom ranch are the dead-end living room, the double use of the lavatory, cheerful family kitchen and convenient location of basement stairs.

Three Colors Are Pleasing

Don't do the kitchen all in one color — try three harmonious colors with one accent color.

That's the latest advice from specialists in kitchen decorating as told to a kitchen design class sponsored by the National Institute of Wood Kitchen Cabinets.

Here are some of the experts' tips: The trend is toward lighter colors on the floor. Use light and medium tones on walls. They reflect more light. The ceiling should be lighter than the walls — white or a tint of the wall color. To make a kitchen appear larger, use light neutral colors. Select accessories to give the bright color accents.

And since any color can become tiresome in time, color experts suggest using neutral colors in permanent pieces for the most flexibility.

Wood cabinets in natural finishes are a good choice because wood tones harmonize with any color plan. Kitchen colors this can be changed without having to re-do the cabinets.

Factory-built wood kitchen cabinets are the best buy, experts point out, because of the quality of the finishes and the accuracy of construction. Wood is also a good choice for the homeowner who prefers painted cabinets because wood is easy to repaint.

For contrasts, there are a few basic rules: (1) Use a light tone with a dark tone, (2) use a color with its complement, (3) use a grayed color with a strong one and (4) use a warm color with a cold. There are also some "don'ts," according to the experts. Don't say, try to match colors with different materials. Don't use colors so close that one isn't sure if they are supposed to match. Don't use all bright colors and don't use overly strong contrasts.

Four Bedrooms Located in Compact Ranch Home

By DAVID L. BOWEN

To design a comfortable four-bedroom house with a size under 1,200 square feet is an assignment tough enough to tax the ingenuity of any architect.

But architect Herman H. York not only came up with a solution, he did it in only 1,152 square feet of living area. His economical and cleverly compact big family design, B-27 in the House of the Week series, also offers:

A bright, open family room-kitchen with comfortable dining

B-27 STATISTICS

There are six rooms in this tiny six-room ranch, four of them for use as bedrooms. Despite the abundance of sleeping space, the size totals only 1,152 square feet. Double-use lavatory lies between principal bedroom and family room kitchen.

Overall dimensions are 51 feet in width by 33' 7" in depth. Bedrooms and bedroom hall have a total of 30 closets.

area and ready access to the peninsula of outdoor living on an optional screened porch.

A lavatory which serves as a washup room for the busy service area during the daytime and as a private bath for the master bedroom at night.

Excellent access from the kitchen to the basement or garage.

CONVENIENT BATHROOM

Everything in B-27 seems to be in the right place. Even the bathroom is located within easy range of the living room, yet its door is around a corner which hides it from view of guests in the living room.

Overall dimensions are 51 feet in width by 33' 7" in depth. There are a total of six rooms, with 1½ baths and 18 closets. If not needed as sleeping space, one of the bedrooms could be used instead as a den.

On the outside, vertical boards — either tongue and groove with V-joint or with vertical battens — are used in warm, pleasing contrast of the horizontal lines of brick veneer on the projecting wing. An extended plant box at the front

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corner helps give an illusion of added width to the house.

The kitchen plan is open and efficient, with sink and counter-top burners arranged in an L at one corner while oven and refrigerator are in line on an opposite wall. A triangular pantry closet is handy to the cooking center.

Architect York suggests "bi-fold" doors for all the bedroom closets. This type of door, new in some areas of the country, is gaining popularity because it folds as it opens — thus taking only half as much space in the open position. The bi-fold doors are available in either the usual 6' 8" door height or full ceiling height.

No Controversy on This Platform

Now that the major political conventions are history, it's timely to consider a less controversial "platform" on which all Americans can stand comfortably.

At least, it should get the unqualified vote of the average U. S. housewife, who covers 7.8 miles in an average 15 hour day. The Southern Pine Association defines it as a structural arrangement under the floors designed to utilize the resiliency of wood for easier walking. The planks? According to SPA, they would be made of good quality lumber, pre-shrunk by proper seasoning. The seasoning process increases the strength and stiffness of wood; provides a flow structure that is resilient without being springy.

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New Orleans Court Rapped by Segregationist

Refuse to Halt Houston Integration

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Federal judges Friday refused to halt integration at a grade a year, Chief Judge Richard T. Rives and Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. District Court here refused to issue an injunction against the Louisiana state segregation laws.

In separate proceedings, the Houston action was without incident, but in the Louisiana case, Judge Rives sought to restrain P. F. Gremlion, attorney for the state, from appearing at the federal trial as "a den of iniquity."

Here are the three cases handled:

1. The Houston school board asked the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals here to hold up integration of Houston schools until the court could rule on the school board's appeal, U.S. District Judge Ben C. Moore Jr. ordered integration there in the first grade when the school starts Sept. 7. He also ordered Houston to proceed with

integration at a grade a year, Chief Judge Richard T. Rives and Judge John Minor Wisdom of the U.S. District Court here refused to issue an injunction against the Louisiana state segregation laws.

This plea was taken under advisement by Wright, Rives and Gremlion. The court accepted them, Gremlion objected that he had not been given advance notice, and he charged that his constitutional rights were violated. Gremlion said the court was running roughshod over the state's counsel, "and I am not going to stay in this den of iniquity." After his walkout, Gremlion told newsmen that Davis be restrained from preventing the New Orleans court.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"It's entirely up to you, William. To decide which one you want. I'm just going to tell you which ones you can't have."

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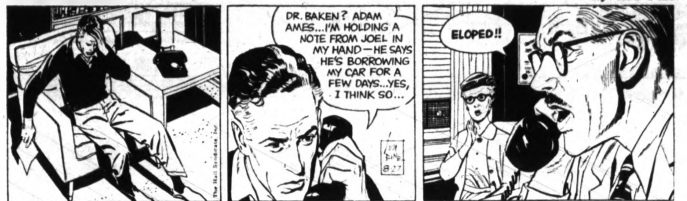
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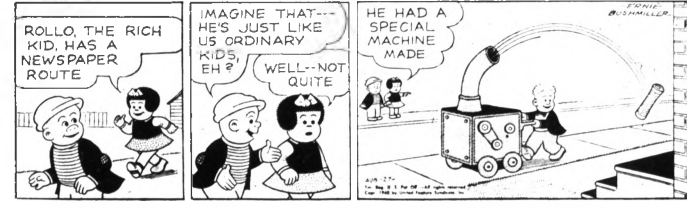
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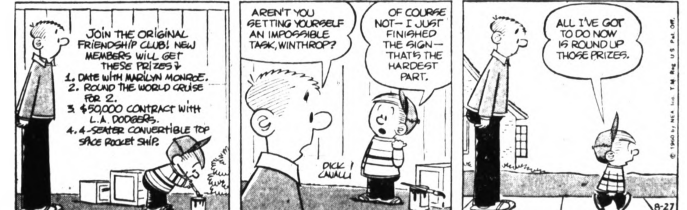
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Chaos Behind the Curtain

They Scream, Shed Tears at Paris Fashion Center

NEW YORK—When a mannequin comes to life it causes greater havoc than a mouse in a ladies' locker.

Ginette Spanier, "directrice" of the famed Paris fashion establishment, the House of Belman, explains why in her autobiography in the September issue of a popular woman's magazine.

She describes a typical scene before the models (mannequins) display Balmain's fashions. "It isn't all milk" for the "directrice" who has to control them, she writes.

SCREAMS AND TEARS

"Eight girls step into fabulous dresses," she begins. "Eight girls fight to get into a gap in the show line. They pull in their waists. They brush their hair for the evening dresses. They cry. The dressers scream at them. I mean keep all this frenzy from getting through the curtains to the audience."

Next to the mannequins, Miss Spanier reserves her worst comments for her customers. "People send champagne #10."

Union, Kohler Appeal Ruling

UAW Wants All Men Reinstated; Firm Sees Further Action as Duty

KOHLER, Wis. (UPI)—Attorneys for the United Auto Workers (UAW) and the Kohler Co., where hundreds of striking UAW workers have been ordered reinstated, braced today for a new round of legal wrangling.

Both sides appealed a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) decision that Kohler must take steps to rehire all but 77 of Kohler UAW workers not permanently replaced more than six years ago in the lengthy yellow-tinted strike.

The NLRB Friday also found the nation's second largest plumbing-barrel maker guilty of unfair labor practices during the still-continuing strike, the longest major strike in the nation's history, and ordered Kohler to bargain collectively with UAW Local 835.

Union officials estimated about 1,700 of 2,900 original strikers are still in the area and could be reinstated.

The UAW filed an appeal with the Circuit Court in Washington seeking to overturn a section of the NLRB ruling upholding 32 Kohler dismissals of 77 strikers it found guilty of serious misconduct.

Kohler meanwhile appealed the NLRB ruling against Kohler on 11 of 12 charges in the Seventy-Circuit Court in Chicago. Kohler Executive Vice President L. L. Smith said it "is our duty not only to our own interest but in the public interest, to seek a review of the findings by a higher authority."

Sockeye salmon appear in unusually great numbers every four years and canneries along the North Pacific coast make special preparations to handle the anticipated "bumper" crop.

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Realty & Building Co.
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N. ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.
Q: When it is necessary to take the pulse of our dog, how is this done? Mary Lou Zomarich, Shelton, Pa.

A: Knowing even the rudiments of animal first-aid is good health insurance for your pet, and the pulse can tell even the layman quite a lot. The normal pulse rate for dogs is 90 to 100 beats per minute. Although it can be taken on the inside of the forearm or thigh, I prefer the latter.

Using the middle and index fingers, shift them around until you have the exact position of the artery.

Count for one half or one minute, using a watch with a second hand. An irregular or weak pulse may indicate heart disease, shock, or internal hemorrhage. Fever is accompanied by an accelerated pulse, but exercise and excitement will speed it up too.

Generally, younger dogs have a faster pulse than their big brothers and sisters.

Springfields Vie With Each Other to Get Out Vote

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — This city has challenged the nation's other Springfields to a get-out-the-vote contest for the coming general election.

Mayor Gordon Stanley F. Roush sent telegrams to officials of the other 21 Springfields inviting them to participate in a contest to see which one can make the biggest improvement in voting records Nov. 8 against those of the 1956 election.

Springfield, Mo., will provide a plaque for the winner, Roush said. At Springfield, N.J., Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies said he was "very happy to accept the challenge." He added that his North Jersey community had a 95 per cent turnout last time.

Massachusetts Governor to See Play Performed

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts will see his new play "Ballots Up" performed tonight at Cherry County Playhouse here.

Gov. Williams, a fellow Democrat, and the wives of both governors also will be in the audience.

The production stars Marvin Miller, known to television audiences for his featured role in "The Millionaire." It is based on Furcolo's book "Let George Do It," which draws on his experiences in the political arena.

The play had its premiere this week at the Cherry County Playhouse.

Why Accept Less for Your Money

NOT 3%

NOT 3½%

BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

Established 1890

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

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SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO

Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty — Monday and Every Day, You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

Shop These SPECIALS!

Mon. night 'til 9

No Phone Orders COD's or Deliveries

10-In. Vinyl Plastic Playtime Ball

Charge It 88¢

Choose from gaily colored plastic balls. Star design. Will stand a lot of punishment! Shop Sears and save!

Toy Dept., Perry Basement

Car Seat Covers

Reg. 4.98 3.66

Knit seat covers that you can install in minutes. No hooks, pins or snaps. Will not sag!

Auto Accessories, Perry Basement

Steel Ironing Table

Reg. 4.98 3.88

Height adjusts from 32 to 26-in. Perforated top is standard 54 inches long. Save at Sears!

Household Dept. Main Basement



Homart Quick; Quiet Mercury Switch

Reg. 85¢ & 80¢ 57¢

10 amp, 115 volt. Effortless to use! No springs or blades to wear out — years of extra service. Hermetically sealed mercury button.

Electrical Dept. Main Basement



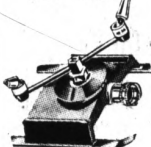
Craftsman Plastic Hose — Guaranteed

Reg. 3.89 2.44

Transparent ribbed plastic, resists bursting, kinking. Ten-year guarantee prorated by months used. ½"x50-ft.

Hardware Dept. Main Basement

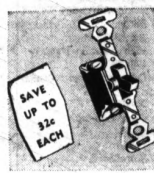
save 2.57



2-Arm Adjustable Rotating Sprinkler

Reg. 4.79 2.22

Adjusts to water any area up to 50-ft. across. Steel runners — easy to move across lawn.



18-In. Lawn Rake or Sprinkler Hose

Your Choice 57¢

Reg. 60¢ vinyl plastic perforated sprinkler hose. Or choose a strong 20-time lawn rake.

Hardware Dept. Main Basement

Boys' Regular 1.98 Broadcloth Shirts

Charge It 1.37

Assorted patterns and colors in fancies and vestie-styles of cotton broadcloth. Sizes 10 to 16.

Boys' Clothing, Main Floor



Save 17¢ yd. on fine combed percales

Reg. 39¢ yd.

3 Yds. For \$1

Yes, this is our fine Fairloom combed percale in a big, big array of colors and exciting new prints. Sew for school! Shop Monday 'til 9.

Yard Goods, Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

12-month guaranteed safety treads

6.70x15 or 7.50x14 Blackwalls

988

each, plus tax AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Guaranteed coast-to-coast for 12-months against all types of road hazards! Tread design assures safer stops and faster starts. Driving is safer than ever with Safety Tread.

Auto Accessories, Perry Basement



save \$15! mattress or box spring

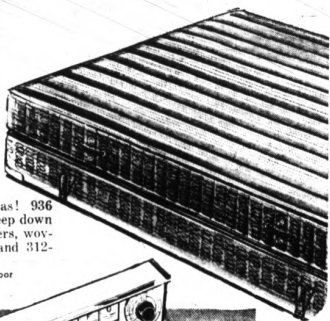
reg. \$59.95 each

\$44 each

full or twin size

No weak unsupported areas! 936 coils in all, in 3 layers for deep down support. Sag resistant borders, woven tick. 624-coil mattress and 312-coil box spring.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

MASTER-MIXED White Trim Paint Resists Stains

Reg. 6.98 5.55 Gal.

Charge It

Slow-chalking pigments will not wash down and discolor bricks or dark paints. Resists stains from rusting iron. Use on sash, shutter, etc.

Paint Dept., Main Basement



MONDAY ONLY!

Kill Crab Grass While It's in Seed Stage

Reg. 4.79 3.99

Charge It

A brand new pelleted chemical... tri-calcium arsenate... prevents seeds from rooting. Effective dust free! Apply in October or March. At Sears!

Pest Mosk. 6 cu. ft. 4.11 Garden Shop, Perry Basement



MONDAY ONLY!

1-pint vacuum

Reg. 1.39 99¢

Charge It

Non-drip pouring lip; sure-sealing stopper. Seamed-on collar can't come off.

lunch kits

Reg. 2.59 1.99

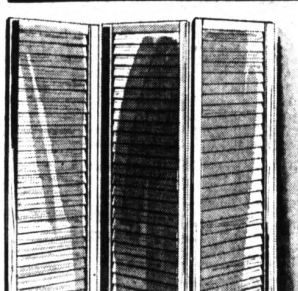
Charge It

New improved vacuum bottle with sure-sealing stopper in sturdy black lithographed steel case. Save!

Sporting Goods Perry Basement



MONDAY ONLY!



wood louver doors

Reg. 6.70 5.78

Charge It

\$7 Reg. 15x80...5.97 7.40 Reg. 18x80...6.57 Rigidly constructed of ponderosa pine for long life and beauty. 1½-inch thick. Unpainted. Paint to match your decor. Hurry in Monday Only! Save at Sears!

Hardware for 1'0"x8'8"x1½-in. door 3.85 Hardware for 1'3'x6'8"x1½-in. door 4.00 Hardware for 1'6"x6'8"x1½-in. door 4.15

Building Material Dept., Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



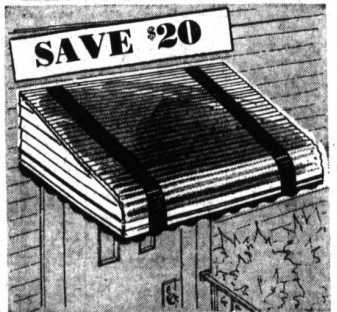
Framed with Brass Plate Window Glass Wall Mirror

1.99

Charge It

The clean lines you love in a mirror. Bright glass, cardboard backed, penline framed in gleaming brass plate. A complement to any room! 14x20-inch.

16x24-in. 2.99 24x36-in. 4.99 16x60-in. 4.99 Lamps and Mirrors Dept., Second Floor



INSTALLED door hood

Regular 47.50 27.50

Charge It Installed

Save \$20 at Sears by buying your porch and window awnings now. Large selection of colors and styles to choose from. Hurry in or call FE 5-4171 Monday for this gigantic offer... at Sears. Shop Sears Monday night until 9 p. m. and save!

Awnings Dept., Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171

State Dems Seek to Unify; GOP for Calhoun

Swainson Calls for Neutrality in Con-Con Fight

Platform Drafters Urge Vote by Conscience in November Election

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson asserted his leadership of Michigan Democrats today with a call for party neutrality in the wrangle over a constitutional convention.

Without a word of dissent, platform drafters at the party's state convention approved Swainson's recommendation to urge Democrats to vote their conscience Nov. 8 when the issue comes up for a statewide vote.

Committee approval at 3 a.m. after long hours of piecing together a party platform cleared the way for a vote today by the 1,605 convention delegates. Approval was considered virtually certain.

Swainson, the Democratic candidate for governor, thus cut off the only threat to harmony at an otherwise routine convention.

Delegates will wind up their session today after renominating a team of incumbents for state office and adopting the platform.

The constitutional convention is the issue that has split Democrats since the 1952 election. Swainson is outspoken in opposition to wholesale rejection of the system of selecting delegates proposed in the November referendum. He is backed by state A.L.C. President August Schell.

Gov. Williams, Secretary of State James M. Hare and others are boosting the plan drawn up by the League of Women Voters. It would replace the present system of selecting convention delegates from Senate districts, controlled 22-1 by Republicans, with election from both House and Senate districts.

Swainson's neutrality call followed the lead of the Democratic State Central Committee, which took a similar stand in April.

"This is not an attempt merely to preserve party unity," the 33-year-old gubernatorial nominee said in a conference. "It is a reflection of party feeling which indicates that sentiment for and against a constitutional convention is about even."

Swainson said he would continue to talk about the proposal during the fall campaign "when the question is put to me."

"But I don't believe it should be an issue in the partisan sense," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



WITH DEM KEYNOTER — Oakland County Democratic Party Chairman James Glin (left) huddles with Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida before the governor gave the keynote address at the party's state convention last night at Grand Rapids. At right is Roy Russell of Pontiac, drain commissioner candidate.

Chris Does Just Swimmingly

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Folliott, The Pontiac Press
ROME — When Chris Von Saltza broke the 100-meter Olympic free style record, a Canadian girl named Stuart beat her off the marks and was perceptibly ahead at 20 meters.

Chris doggedly earned that back by the time they reached the half way mark and then she shot into a small lead when she made a perfect turn.

The American lassie steadily built this up on the last length and covered 100 meters faster than any feminine star in history.

Her hair doesn't look as white in real life as it does in photographs. She's a blonde. That's for sure, and her comely topknot makes her easily distinguishable wherever she appears. But it isn't a dead white.

She receives a big ovation from the crowd, for the girl's tremendous popularity.

Chris stands 5 feet 10 and weighs 140. And I wouldn't advise any misguided males to start getting smart with wrong ideas.

POOLS BEAUTIFUL
The Olympic pools here are beau-

tiful. The lanes are divided by bright yellow markers which contrast wonderfully with the deep blue of the pools themselves.

Whether it's the high, bright Italian skies or sun-well-placed DuPont suns, the atmosphere is highly effective.

While we watch the swimmers, the greatest divers in the world are warming up in the adjoining pool. It's a treat to see the finest aquatic stars working from six or seven diving boards and platforms at the same time.

A few of us had dinner last night with Tito Gobbi, one of the great male voices in the world today. Obviously he couldn't sing, for we were eating at the Hostaria Dell'Orso, one of the great restaurants in Italy.

But there was one thing about him I could appreciate completely. That's his daughter Cecilia. She's simply beautiful and speaks English almost as well as her mother.

The three of them have been in the United States five times in the past six years on concert work. Cecilia said they were going to be in San Francisco several days and she asked me if I couldn't drop in.

Cecilia, you're an Italian all-star but that 4,500-mile round trip would constitute the biggest "drop in" of 1960.



CALL FOR CALHOUN — Oakland County Republicans were on the phone for Huntingtown Mayor David R. Calhoun today. Charles Perry (left), public relations director for the Oakland delegation, and Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, were busy calling other state delegations urging them to support Calhoun for the auditor general's nomination at the GOP state convention in Detroit.

Monkey Orbit Eyed in October

Will Be Shot Into Space by Discoverer XVI to Blaze Trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force plans to try to fire a small monkey into orbit and bring him back alive in October to blaze a space trail for human astronauts.

Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Air Force research chief, disclosed the service hoped to hurl a four or five pound spider monkey into the skies in a Discoverer XVI satellite within two months.

This confirmed reports which have circulated ever since the United States successfully recovered instruments capsules from the Discoverer XIII and XIV satellites — the first man-made objects ever retrieved from a space orbit.

The U. S. Discoverer program is not directly connected with the Mercury Astronaut Project designed to place an American in orbit by the end of next year. But many of the discovery recovery techniques were expected to aid the Mercury effort.

Schriever told newsmen Friday that earlier plans to put a monkey aboard a Discoverer XV satellite in two or three weeks had been canceled because the animal and its capsule would not be ready in time. Discoverer XV will be launched anyhow with no life aboard.

Congo Skidding Into Red Grasp

By LYNN HEINZELING

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Western diplomats see this tortured nation—or at least the part controlled by volatile Premier Patrice Lumumba—sliding slowly but surely into the Communist bloc.

If they are right, an event of vast political importance is taking place in the heart of Africa with the United Nations standing by to preserve order.

Apart from the fevered activity of Communist bloc nations here, the pattern of events is becoming apparent to students of Communist policy.

Premier Lumumba's startling changes of position, his open challenge of the United Nations and Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Sunday will be pleasant although partly cloudy and warmer with the high reaching near 80. Showers are likely late in the day. Monday will be generally fair and cooler.

Morning winds north to east will continue at 5 to 10 miles an hour, tonight and become 10 to 20 m.p.h. tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64 degrees. The mercury had climbed to 83 at 1 p.m.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Thousands of U.N. troops today were reported clanking with Congolese soldiers near Stanleyville. United Nations officials said the situation appeared completely "out of hand."

Premier Patrice Lumumba flew to Stanleyville this morning in his new Russian plane. He invited several newsmen along, saying, "I'll tell you how powerful everything is there."

skjold, his constant agitation of the largely illiterate Congolese, can be explained in no other way, veteran observers say.

Advocates of left wing persuasion are very active in the premier's own office, in the interior ministry and many other strategic points in the Congo government, informants say.

Lumumba begins to act more and more as if he were being propelled by someone with vastly more political experience and subtlety than he has ever been able to acquire.

A party of Soviets arrived Thursday in a Soviet Ilyushin jet. Information Minister Anatol Kashanov said the group included G. A. Zhukov, Soviet minister of cultural affairs. The foreign office of Prava was also reported aboard the plane.

SUBSCRIPTION MOVES
The move toward the Communist (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

County Favorite Will Win Spot on Party Ticket

Outside Chance He'll Get Bid for Treasurer Instead of Auditor

By MAX E. SIMON
DETROIT — Oakland County Republicans have put their man aboard Paul D. Bagwell's campaign train.

Their favorite son candidate, 48-year-old Huntingtown Mayor David R. Calhoun, will be named to the GOP state ticket this afternoon.

His nomination at the party's state convention is a certainty, most delegates feel.

Calhoun has been campaigning for the auditor general nomination, but there has been speculation that he might be shifted to the state treasurer's spot.

Upper Peninsula Republicans, while wanting Calhoun on the ticket, hoped he'd move over.

He is John V. Clements of Baraga, insurance broker and 1958 nominee for the position.

Apparently they were fighting for a lost cause today.

Oakland's huge 140-member delegation was standing behind him.

"I was, am, and will be a candidate for auditor general," Calhoun declared.

The success of the Calhoun candidacy was sealed at 2:30 a.m. in a meeting in the Statler Hilton Hotel today.

Attending were State Chairman Lawrence Lindner, Bagwell and Congressman Alvin M. Bentley.

TO FUEL PULSE
Bagwell, who had promised the selection of nominees would be "wide open," said the meeting was called to "feel the pulse of the delegations."

All delegations were reported as voting lavishly on Calhoun for a spot on the ticket.

The hurdle of party leaders came after congressional district caucuses had been in session for more than five hours.

A swarm of candidates, seething (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Southern Woe Seen for Dems

Nixon Very Optimistic as His Second Invasion Attracts Huge Crowds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enthusiasm by crowds that greeted him on his second Southern campaign trip, Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he thinks the Democratic ticket is in real trouble in the South.

The Democrats "no longer can consider any Southern state safe," he added.

The presidential campaign is only a few weeks old, but already Nixon has shattered a political tradition.

Since reconstruction days, the belief has been that the deep South is barren, dismal ground for Democratic candidates. With the exception of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who campaigned in Alabama and Georgia in 1952, Republican candidates have concentrated their fire where the prospects looked much better.

TWO INVASIONS
But Nixon has invaded the South twice. Last week he was in Greensboro, N.C., and Friday he plunged further north, with these results:

He was given a warm welcome in Birmingham, Ala., and then hit the political jackpot in Atlanta.

On his arrival back in Washington Friday night, Nixon issued a statement in which he said: "The size and the enthusiasm of the crowds exceeded the highest estimates we had received in advance. We now believe that the Kennedy-Johnson ticket is in real trouble in the South and they no longer can consider any Southern state safe."

Racial Tension Grips Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—At least 50 white men carrying clubs, axes and Confederate flags gathered today in front of two large downtown variety stores where a series of anti-lynch and other anti-segregation demonstrations brought racial tension to this city.

One member of the white group estimated most of the whites were from the local area. However, a city policeman said several Ku Klux Klan and White Citizens Council members from South Georgia and "one or two" from southern states also were here.

BULLETIN

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Congolese soldiers today attacked an American Air Force Globemaster in Stanleyville and beat up and seized three of its crew members.

United Nations headquarters here announced that "two or three" other crew members were missing.

Sum of the People

Lodge 'Outstrengthens' Johnson, Voter Poll Shows

By JOHN KRAFT
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice presidential candidate, appears to add less strength to his party's ticket than Henry Cabot Lodge does to the Republican ticket.

For voters who have changed their minds in favor of the Democratic ticket, the prime mover has been the man at the head of the ticket — Sen. John F. Kennedy.

During the three-month period leading up to the end of the Republican convention one out of five voters had changed his mind. In the next three months leading up to the election as many more may change their minds, and the Texas senator will undoubtedly influence a great many more people than he has so far.

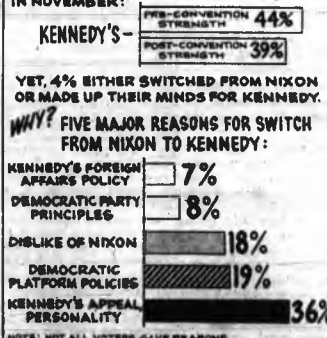
The survey by the Kraft firm which discovered the one-in-five shift pointed to the fact that there were five major reasons that voters gave for drifting into the Republican column:

16% for religious reason
11% because they liked the more conservative GOP stand
11% because the GOP platform was preferred
8% because Nixon's experience was appreciated
4% because of Lodge's experience in foreign affairs

Nearly as many people, however, switched or drifted toward the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. And for a great variety of reasons. In Great Falls, Mont., where we interviewed a white collar worker, he explained his change of heart to us this way:

"A couple of months ago I have voted for Nixon over any Democrat — Humphrey, Stevenson, Springfield or Kennedy. I was for Eisenhower the last time and I didn't see any reason to change. But now I don't know. The Democratic

WHILE OVERALL SWITCHING FAVORS NIXON, MANY HAVE COME TO KENNEDY FROM NIXON. IF FURTHER DEVELOPED, THE REASONS FOR THESE CHANGES COULD BE CONCLUSIVE IN NOVEMBER:



convention got me all interested, and then it was followed by that boring Republican convention. Not that you decide just on a convention, but I got the feeling that Kennedy and Johnson were more positive, that they would be more effective with some of the problems we're going to be concerned about, like getting along with the rest of the world."

A few hundred miles to the West, in Tacoma, a registered nurse had made up her mind:

"Yes, I'm for Kennedy now. I don't care for Johnson, but it doesn't matter. I suppose it should matter, but I just figure vice presidents will never get to be president. I hadn't thought too much before about voting Democrat or Republican, but since the conventions, I've got the feeling that we need a young, forceful man in there. And Kennedy's like that."

A blücher in a Cleveland supermarket seemed to be making up his mind along the same lines:

"It's too early to decide, even if I have always voted Democratic. But it's important to see who can handle the situation today. I think Stevenson is a great statesman and I don't like Lyndon Johnson too well because his manner doesn't appeal to me. I think who's going to be vice president or in the government at all is very important. If Stevenson were in there, somehow I might feel differently. Now talking about Kennedy and Nixon, they're both young men. But Kennedy seems more sincere and brighter somehow."

Youthfulness, forthrightness, and positiveness of the Kennedy personality seemed of dominant importance to these people. Now, not everyone was by any means "down" on Sen.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Senate Drives Social Security Compromise

Senate Drives for Vote Today

Medical Care Crucial Issue; Congress Hopes to Windup Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders drive for final passage today of a compromise Social Security bill providing increased federal grants to the states to help the needy aged pay for medical care.

Once it is kept in President Eisenhower for his approval, the principal barriers to adjournment of Congress next week will have been cleared away except for a Senate-House deadlock over minimum wage legislation.

The House passed the Social Security measure Friday before recessing until Monday.

But the Senate was called into Saturday session not only to complete action on that bill but also to pass on a disputed resolution expressing disapproval of Presidential appointments to the Supreme Court while Congress is not in session.

Republicans have protested that the resolution could be taken as a reflection on President Eisenhower, who gave Chief Justice Earl Warren and two other Supreme Court justices recess appointments.

Chief feature of the Social Security bill is the provision for \$200 million a year in federal grants to help finance a limited medical care plan for elderly persons unable to meet their expenses.

Major liberalizing changes in the Social Security system contained in the original Senate bill were eliminated or watered down by the Senate-House conference minutes revisions for the most part.

Objections voiced by senators dissatisfied with the compromise slowed progress of the bill in the Senate where leaders had hoped to whip it through Friday night.

Inter-American Press Denounces Castro

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Inter-American Press Association (IAPPA), in a message to the American foreign ministers' conference, has denounced the Castro government for failure to keep its pledge to safeguard freedom of the press in Cuba.

The IAPPA announced Friday that the meeting of the American foreign ministers, which was held in Havana, was "a farce" because of the Cuban press's failure to keep its pledge to safeguard freedom of the press in Cuba.

Rain Sprinkled Widely Through Balmly Nation

By The Associated Press
Scattered showers sprinkled coastal and mountain areas and gusty winds kicked up dust in the plains, but, in general, it was a balmy summer day today.

Carlsbad, N.M., reported the heaviest rainfall during the night, two inches in a thunderstorm. Otherwise precipitation was confined to scattered showers in the Pacific Northwest, northern Rockies and along the middle Atlantic coast.

Elsewhere, skies generally were clear.

Western Nebraska and western Kansas were buffeted by swift winds. Chadron, Neb., clocked gusts 35 miles per hour.

Temperatures were warm in the northern half of the nation, hot from the desert Southwest east through Florida.

The Weather

Post Office Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Day clouded with a light drizzle at times, but clearing away to sunny weather with a few clouds in the afternoon. High 75, low 55, mean 65.

Forecast for Sunday
Partly to mostly cloudy with a few showers or drizzles. High 75, low 55, mean 65.



Sharon Chapman (left) of 1501 Greenleaf Dr., Royal Oak, and two of the "Oakland Girls" at the Republican State Convention in Detroit.

Unity Goal of State Convention

DETROIT (UP)—Solid backing for constitutional reform, a 4 per cent sales tax and a stand for creation of a state civil rights commission were recommended today at the Republican state convention.

Delegates also were asked to endorse the "objective" of a controversial anti-bias law to govern the actions of state officials, and to support enactment of a State Labor Relations Act.

They were urged to approve a state labor department administered under the aegis of the Michigan Federation of Labor Unions, a "quality" program for agriculture and several other legislative goals sought unsuccessfully in the past by Democratic Gov. William G. B. Bagwell.

The recommendations were introduced in a series of platform drafting committee headed by Benjamin Burdick, Detroit attorney and member of the Wayne State University board of trustees.

The far-reaching batch of suggestions was routed to a convention resolutions committee which met about screaming them just in time for the convention.

Calhoun Assured a Spot on State's GOP Ticket

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State Newsman Honored for 66 Years of Service

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—John P. McCarthy stands alone today in a niche reached by no one else in the Associated Press history. He wears a pin honoring 66 years of service.

Frank J. Starnes, general manager of the Associated Press, says it is the only such pin in existence. "I don't doubt there ever will be another 66."

"Mr. McCarthy is known by hundreds of Michigan newsmen. He is 85 years old. He was honored last night at a dinner sponsored by the Grand Rapids Press, his present employer.

Editor Lee M. Woodruff, presenting a plaque to "Mr. Associated Press" honored him as an employee with "a life-long career."

Louisiana Negroes Desperate for Food

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A social worker placed a desperate phone call to Washington today seeking funds to buy food for hundreds of New Orleans Negroes who are in state welfare pools by new laws against "immorality."

J. Harvey Kiera was prepared to take the plea for aid to the United Nations if his conference call with U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming doesn't pay off.

Kiera, director of Greater New Orleans Urban League, said hundreds of Negro women and children have crowded his office seeking money for food and rent. He said several families of hunger in his office.

Bills passed in the 1960 State Legislature under the tag "segregation legislation" stopped and the dependent children payments to all children whose mothers have had illegitimate children or have lived in common-law marriages after going on welfare rolls.

They are expected to get the nod of the convention as a whole today for spots on the November ballot.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice

Lumumba Slipping Into Red Clutches

(Continued From Page One)

Resistance to Lumumba is not nonexistent as was shown Thursday when a thousand or more youths demonstrated against him at the opening of the Conference of Independent African States.

But it is divided on political and tribal lines. There is no leadership. President Joseph Kasibvubu, leader of the strong Bakongo tribe in western Congo, so far has gone along with Lumumba, apparently ignoring the aspirations of his people for autonomy and for freedom from Lumumba's government.

Lumumba closed the ferry between Leopoldville and Brazzaville in the French Congo presumably to stop the infiltration of Belgian and French spies into Belgian territory.

The reason given is ridiculous to any reasonable person but in this country of uneducated Congolese it was readily accepted by many.

The ferry was reopened Friday night to carry officials and those bearing a special police pass.

Joseph B. Kabongo, Associated Press photographer, crossed the ferry Friday night and was held for two hours by police.

ASKED U.N. HELP

The action was taken after the government had been forced to ask the United Nations to fly several delegates to the Pan African conference over state boundaries, sing its agenda in closed session.

Only nine African nations have sent delegations so far. Lumumba also was trying to treat the symptoms caused by unemployment, a slump, sagging farm income and other national problems.

Sol Dann Sues Chrysler Again

Requests N.Y. Court to Void Incentive Plan, Stock Options

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—Three Chrysler Corp. stockholders Friday filed an amended complaint charging waste, mismanagement and fraud by 16 people and 17 companies.

The stockholders, J. M. Dann and Karl S. Horvath, both of Detroit, and Samuel S. Schwartzberg, of New York, petitioned the Delaware Court of Chancery Aug. 12 to take over the stock of 23 officers and directors of Chrysler.

The court appointed a sequestrator of the stock with full control of it until the issue is solved.

Dann filed a suit in U.S. District Court in New York Friday asking that the company's stock option and incentive compensation plans be voided on grounds they were based on complete information.

In a statement in Detroit Chrysler said "there is no foundation for the charges and is irresponsible charges in this suit with respect to the propriety and validity of the corporation's incentive compensation plan and stock option plan."

Mr. Dann says he is "a victim of the fraud and mismanagement of the Chrysler Corporation."

He says he was "induced to invest in the Chrysler Corporation by the fraudulent and misrepresentative statements of the Chrysler Corporation."

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The Day in Birmingham Seeks Contract Awarded for Skating Rink Lights

BIRMINGHAM — City Manager E. G. Orr today recommended that the city award a contract for construction of a flood-light system at the Elton Park Skating Rink to Schultz Electric Service Co., Pontiac, at Monday night's City Commission meeting.

Charles W. Gale, superintendent of the forestry and parks department, has prepared that the Pontiac firm get the job on the basis of their low bid of \$4,865.

They were the lowest of five bidders for the contract.

The floodlights are scheduled to be installed by Nov. 1.

Commissioners also will study proposed additions to Baldwin Public Library at the regular meeting.

Interest will be focused on a proposed landscaping plan for the entire library site.

Cost of the job is estimated at \$4,865 which is \$1,135 in addition to the original estimate of \$3,730 for the front of the building alone.

City Clerk Irene E. Hanley will propose to the commission that the clerk's office remain open extra hours to receive visitors on the November election.

The move is being considered because of a large number of requests for extra hours from residents.

The last day of registration is Oct. 10.

A compromise worked out by four nations faced possible changes and even bitter debate before being finally approved by a 20 member United Nations Organization of American States.

The proposal specifically denounced the Soviet premier for threatening to rain rockets on the American mainland if the United States intervenes in Cuba.

The United States had called for an outright condemnation of Communist penetration of the West.

The Cuban leader has pledged friendship with the Soviet Union and Red China in defiance of any move by the U.S. to rebuke him.

The draft was drawn up by a working committee of ministers from Mexico, Chile, Uruguay and Colombia after a grueling four-hour session that lasted until 2 a.m.

The proposal was slated to get an airing later today before the Organization of American States to prepare a final resolution on extraterritorial measures and subversive activities.

Later it will go to the full Council of Ministers meeting here. A widely divided vote may result if the draft fails to meet Cuba's objections.

Steeple of some churches are now being made of nickel stainless steel because of its strength and durability. Also, the metal requires no maintenance.

Ballot by Conscience on Con-Con, Say Dems

(Continued From Page One)

he said. "Both Paul Bagwell (the GOP governor nominee) and I are interested in constitutional reform. We merely disagree on the means."

SWAINSON ON TAX

Swainson, who is succeeding the sixteen-term governor as the party chairman, also spoke up for a proposed platform plank calling for rejection of the November ballot proposition on raising the sales tax, falling from three to four cents.

But he declined to set forth a substitute plan for raising new state revenue.

"I would leave that up to the next Legislature although I certainly would have some recommendations to make," he said.

Through Michigan's recent caucus, Swainson, who was trying to support Williams' proposal for a graduated income tax.

In a letter to each "delegate," Swainson made it plain that he also spoke up for a proposed platform plank calling for rejection of the November ballot proposition on raising the sales tax, falling from three to four cents.

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NEW TASTE FOR POLITICS — Steven Zenker, 8, and Janice Higgins, 7, both of Eaton Rapids, chose their man, as well as their favor in a "Sundae Poll," the poll conducted each election year by the Miller Dairy Farms Stores

of Michigan and Indiana. Retail Sales Manager Bryce Thompson said the poll predicted the outcome of the last presidential election with amazing accuracy. Latest report shows Nixon leading Kennedy, 251-216.

AP Photos

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. FRANK BADE

INLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Frank (Martha) Bade, 83, of 360 Brown City Road, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Bade died Thursday at her home after a long illness. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Burnham of Royal Oak and Mrs. Nina Larson of Ontario, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Serritt of Northville and Mrs. Anna Ryssel of Lake Worth, Fla.; three brothers; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

GRACE A. BALGAARD — TROY — Grace A. Balgaard, 56, of 1761 Rochester Rd., died today at Ardmore Hospital, Ferndale. Her body will be at the Price Funeral Home this evening. Surviving are five sisters and three brothers.

MRS. AUGUST GANNON — LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. August (Rose A.) Gannon, 61, of 45 Lapeer Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Church, Brookfield, Mo. Burial will be in St. Michael Cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Augusta Hogan of Lake Orion; two sons, Henry J. of West Covina, Calif., and James E. of San Francisco, Calif.; and two brothers. Mrs. Gannon died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

HERMAN B. GARLING — ROMEO — Service for Herman B. Garling, 81, of 378 Chandler St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Wilbur Funeral Home, with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Garling died Thursday at Community Hospital, almost after a three-month illness.

Surviving are his wife, Flora; a brother, Harry of Lake Orion; and two sisters, Mrs. William Tenken of Rochester and Mrs. William Merritt of Port Huron.

FANNY F. IRISH — CLARKSTON — Service for Fanny F. Irish, 71, of 214 S. Main St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Irish had been employed as secretary to the late Henry Ford for many years. Her father, the late Washington E. Irish, had served Independence Township as supervisor for a long time.

She was a graduate of Ferris Institute and a member of First Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Bradford of Ortonville, Mrs. Elaine Haven of Saginaw and Miss Thelma Irish of Detroit.

Mrs. Irish died yesterday at her home after a long illness.

MRS. JOSEPH M. MERCIER — AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Joseph M. (Mae) Mercier, 68, of 130 Oak Lane, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the William F. Potter Funeral Home in Rochester.

A member of the St. Andrew Church, she also belonged to Daughters of Israel and the AMA Deanna Circle, Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lazette Fookes of Rochester; two sons, Howard and Edmund, both of Rochester; nine grandchildren; a brother and three sisters.

Mrs. Mercier died unexpectedly this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

News in Brief

A break-in at the VFW Hall on Mary Sue Street, Independence Township, was reported to the sheriff's department Friday by caretaker William A. McNally. He said 11 bottles of beer and four bottles of ginger ale were stolen.

Two women's cashmere coats with rink collars, valued at \$358, were reported stolen from Wait's Department Store yesterday afternoon. Pontiac police are investigating.

Theft of a 1959 gold wristwatch during a break-in at her home was reported to Pontiac police Friday by Minnie Lee Green of 40 1/2 Lull St.

Winnings sale Fri. 1 to 9, and Sat. 9 to 11, 123 West Pine St. (Between Cass and Williams) Junior Women's Aid Society. Adv.

Rummage sale, Sat. 9 to 11, 26 S. Tenth Ave. — adv.

Marine rummage sale, Sat., Auburn Heights fire hall. — adv.

GOP Hears Rumbling Out of the South

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Republican National Chairman Thurston Marion, GOP Southern Campaign Director I. Lee Potter and other Republican leaders meet here today to plan campaign strategy in the South.

Potter, of Arlington, Va., told Mississippi Republican leaders Friday the South is ready to shed its historic one-party stand if the GOP will "only extend a hand."

"In the South, there is such a wave of discontent as may give the nation one of the big upsets of history," Potter said.

Buffalo Bill's Niece Dies — CODY, Wyo. (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Jester Allen, the niece of Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, died here last night of a heart attack. She was in her 80s.

Pianist Mark Hambourg Dies at 81 in England — CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Mark Hambourg, 81, internationally known Russian-born pianist, died suddenly Friday night.

Hambourg settled in London in 1880, but already at the age of 8 he had performed with the Moscow Philharmonic Society.

He made his New York debut in 1888 and toured the United States several times before World War I. He was a regular concert performer in London into his last years.

Reflections

WAVE A GREETING

One of the nicest gestures we use is the wave of a hand in friendly greeting.

Two elderly people lived on a heavily traveled County Road. Passing friends looked and waved their greetings. Heavy trucks traveled, roared and whined; that annoyed them. They moved to a secluded spot; two months later they moved back to their old home. Now, they even wave to Truck Drivers.

An engineer on a fast train never misses a special look and wave, for three children he has watched grow from toddlers to baseball fans. A rural mail carrier on a long route waves a cheery greeting to his customers; his postmaster has received many letters of commendation. If you were to ask children to vote for the man they liked best, I believe it would be a Police Officer; he salutes them as friends. Believe me, they are.

Wave a greeting. It is one way of saying "The best to you. It's courteous! It's gracious! It's neighborly!"

— M. R. KEEFE

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-3278

Wait's
EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED

Reg. \$6.99
\$5.90 MONDAY ONLY!

by Frolics

MOLLY FLAT
a flexible skimmer with elastic top line to assure perfect fit. Black calf; sizes 5-10; N, M.

HOUN' DAWG TIE
This smart shoe is sure to make a hit where ever it goes! Black or tan suede; sizes 5-10; N, M.

Wait's Women's Shoes ... Street Floor

Wait's
EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED

Merr's Orlon-Rayon Wash 'n' Wear Flannel SLACKS
Reg. 7.99
2 Pr. \$13.68 each
MONDAY ONLY!

Completely washable 50% Orlon acrylic, 50% rayon slacks with pleated or plain front. Charcoal, brown, navy or tan; sizes 30 to 42.

Wait's Men's Wear ... Street Floor

Imported, full fashioned FUR-BLEND SWEATERS
8.98 to 10.98 Values
\$7.99 Slip-on or Cardigan
MONDAY ONLY!

Dressmaker and classic short or long sleeve slip-on, cardigan styles. Lamb's wool, nylon and Angora rabbit hair blend, washable.

— Third Floor

Three styles — lovely trims NYLON SLIPS
Reg. 2.99 **\$2.44** MONDAY ONLY!

Nylon tricot slips, 3 styles, 2 with snip-to-length hems. White and 3 colors, sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Seamless or full fashioned FAMOUS MAKER HOSIERY
1.35 to 1.95 if perfect **88c** MON. ONLY!

Slight defects do not impair wearing qualities or looks. Walking, daytime and dress shoes, 2 shades, 8 1/2-11, S, M, L.

Hosiery ... Street Floor

Girls' slip-on or cardigan HI-BULK ORLON SWEATERS
2.98 Values **\$2** MONDAY ONLY!

Short sleeve slip-on or long sleeve cardigan of orlon acrylic. Red, blue, green, navy, white, pink or yellow; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Heavy double knee PROPORTIONED JEANS
1.99 and 2.49 values **3 for \$5** MONDAY ONLY!

Slim, regular sizes 6-12 Sizes 14-16 3 for \$7 and husky

Heavyweight sanforized navy denim jeans in proportioned sizes. Double knees for long wear.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

Boys' and Girls' Famous HEALTH-TEX CORDUROY SLACKS
Reg. 1.98 **2 for \$3** MONDAY ONLY!

Wash 'n wear corduroy slacks in red, royal, navy, charcoal, brown or gray. Sizes 3 to 7.

Children's Wear ... Second Floor

GARMENT BAGS
Super Jumbo Dress Bags
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Health Magazine Advises Waking of Sleepwalkers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sleepwalkers should be awakened before they hurt themselves, an article in the current issue of Today's Health advises.

The article, published by the American Medical Association, debunks the popular belief that walk-

ing is a sleepwalker will cause a harmful shock.

It also derides the notion that sleepwalkers, of whom there are an estimated four million in the United States, never injure themselves.

"The fact is that the majority of sleepwalkers fall downstairs, suffer cuts or burns, trip over rugs and bump their heads against doors," the article said. "Many of them have been injured seriously."

Frenchman Overlooks Faults

Yves Likes Playing With MM

By YVES MONTAND

There's a Frenchman in the movie "Let's Make Love" who is a Frenchman. He makes his U.S. debut in "Let's Make Love."

Ever since I started, even before we commenced the filming of "Let's Make Love," newspaper people and magazine writers have bombarded me with one question, put in many forms yes, but the same question: "How do I like working with Marilyn Monroe?"



YVES MONTAND

Now, this is most embarrassing. I am a man, a Frenchman, and I hope, something of a gentleman.

Certainly, if I loathed working with Marilyn, which I surely do not, I would have to be some sort of ass to say so, and a damn fool to say so in print!

If I took the middle-of-the-road approach, and say, "I don't know," or, "I don't care," or "what-what," I am still an ass, and worse. I am a liar, too, for I am a man, and what man, who is one, could not work with this girl, and get how you wish it, a kick out of it?

good of the picture, one cannot complain at such.

No. 2. She is generous. In any form of entertainment, be it on the stage, before the camera or what-have-you, when one is working with another, there should be a rapport, a feeling between two artists, a give and take, and there is nothing.

One must act, not only with the

mind, but also with the heart. If one does not give out of oneself, not only does the via a vis know this, but the audience too.

Marilyn is a generous player. She gives all the time. If her skill is in any way limited, her heart is always right.

For this reason I not only like to work with her, but I am proud to help her in every way I am able to.

No. 3. Last but by no means least, she is a lovely, gifted and amusing woman. What Frenchman could not enjoy working with such a creature?

People ask if I am not aggravated by Marilyn's tardiness. I would be less than sensible if I said no to this.

But I do not forget also that it is she who carries "Let's Make Love," not 20th Century-Fox, not producer Jerry Wald, nor the director, me, or anyone but Marilyn Monroe. The success or failure of the film is her responsibility.

You weigh this against her being late now and then, and the answer is simple.

Paper Indicts Gov. Meyner

Claims Port Authority Paid Bills for Jaunt Through Europe

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York World-Telegram and Sun said Friday that New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner and his wife went on a European tour in 1958 at the expense of the Port of New York Authority.

The cost and other details of the trip are contained in records which the authority refuses to turn over to a congressional subcommittee investigating the authority's operations, the story said.

The House of Representatives has cited three authority officials for contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over the records. Both Gov. Meyner, a Democrat, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, have backed the bi-state agency's position.

The agency builds and operates bridges, tunnels, terminals and other facilities in the metropolitan area.

The newspaper said both Meyner and the authority defended his tour as being "in the best interests of the port," saying he did a "selling job" overseas to attract foreign shipping here.

Meyner was quoted as affirming in a telephone interview that the authority occasionally paid his bills when he was doing something for the authority, but he saw nothing wrong with that.

Tremors Rock Chile

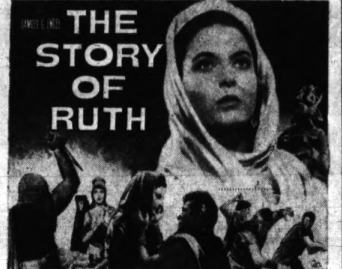
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—A wave of fourth tremors rocked Southern Chile for the second straight day Friday. Seven tremors were recorded Friday and there were 11 the day before.

The name of Canada is taken from the Iroquois Indian word of Kanata, meaning "great."

Left handed persons are estimated to constitute from 3 to 10 per cent of the U.S. total population. Austria's crude steel production last year reached a peak of 2,520,000 metric tons, a 6 per cent advance over 1958.

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SHORTS 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
FEATURE 1:18-3:23-5:28-7:33-9:38

SUN. "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"

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NO. 2 Color
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Feature 1:13 - 3:17 - 5:21 - 7:25 - 9:29

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Extending Indoor Room Adds to Living Space

Need more living space? Why not go outside for it? Many homeowners are playing it smart by reclaiming the back yard for additional living area.

The idea is neither to pitch a tent under the old elm tree nor to build actual walled-in additions to the house. But to create outdoor extensions of indoor rooms, fashioned for real, most-of-the-year living — there's the trick!

It's easy to do. Needed are a good, solid floor, a roof to control sun and wind, and possibly screening to insure privacy.

First is order is the floor. This should be built at the same level as interior floors so that it literally becomes a continuation of the indoor room. A wood deck of tough lumber like Douglas fir is the favorite because it can be built at any level off the ground — be it four inches or a full story — and because it is easy to construct with simple tools. Only a hammer, nails, saw, and a level are needed for the job.

Maintenance is virtually nil on a wood deck, unless a paint finish is chosen. Most homeowners, however, prefer to install the decking with no finish whatever and let it weather naturally. Fir will take on a lovely silver color in less than a year's time when left to weather. Deck boards can be any size from 2x4 to 2x6 or 2x8

and should be laid with an eight inch spacing between them to allow water runoff.

Exaggerating the house roof's overhang is both a dramatic and practical way to roof the outdoor room. Leave the structural posts and beams exposed to capitalize on their decorative impact, and use tongue-and-groove hemlock or fir for the roof decking, leaving it exposed, too.

It's a smart idea to continue one wall of the house out to form a storage wall for the outdoor room. Built two feet deep or more, it will prove a handy spot to keep gardening equipment or folding deck furniture.

Screening for privacy and wind control may be necessary if the deck is built high off the ground. If, however, it is set close to the ground, yard fences or plantings usually furnish adequate protection.

Need Colorful Neat Kitchen Splashboard

One of the first spots in "bitchin'" to show signs of wear and tear is the splash board—the wall area between the counter-tops and the cabinets.

This is a heavy traffic area, of course, and it's possible for the homeowner to spill some grease or hit the wall with a heavy pan and mar the surface. Such an accident will take away some of the sparkle from an otherwise attractive kitchen.

One of the best ways to give a kitchen splash board eye-appeal, yet make it extremely practical, is to install 16-inch square blocks of plastic-surfaced hardboard in harmonizing colors.

This predecorated hardboard can be installed right over old walls with wallboard adhesive and metal clips. Its plastic surface resists stains, heat, moisture and other causes of deterioration.

It can be cleaned with a damp or dry cloth without dulling its original beauty.

Nostalgia Evoked by Coach Lamps

A bit of nostalgia has practical uses year 'round in lighting up yards and sidewalks. This is the "Friendship Post Lantern" or "Coach Lamp" which is reminiscent of the old street lights in London Town.

The post lamp is usually placed near the walk between the front door and the public sidewalk. It sends out a cheerful glow and acts as an extension of the porch light in making it easy for visitors to find you and to use the walk and steps without stumbling.

The cost of such lamps varies depending on their elaborateness and operating cost, assuming a 100 watt lamp bulb for four hours, is 1c a night.

Many post lamps come equipped with rugged photo-electric cells so the lamps will automatically turn themselves on during the hours of darkness and turn themselves off during the day. Other models have waterproof outlets in their bases to provide power for other lighting or for an electric mower, trimmer, edger or other electric appliances.



Three Colors Are Pleasing

Don't do the kitchen all in one color — try three harmonious colors with one accent color.

That's the latest advice from specialists in kitchen decorating as told to a kitchen design class sponsored by the National Institute of Wood Kitchen Cabinets.

Here are some of the experts' tips:

The trend is toward lighter colors on the floor, Use light and medium tones on walls. They reflect more light. The ceiling should be lighter than the walls — white or a tint of the wall color. To make a kitchen appear larger, use light neutral colors. Select accessories to give the bright color accents.

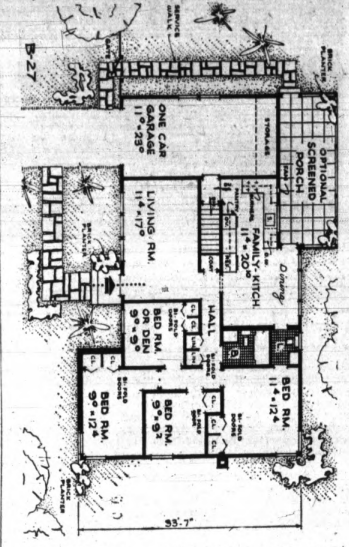
And since any color can become tiresome in time, color experts suggest using neutral colors in permanent pieces for the most flexibility.

Wood cabinets in natural finishes are a good choice because wood tones harmonize with any color plan. Kitchen colors thus can be changed without having to re-do the cabinets.

Factory-built wood kitchen cabinets are the best buy, experts point out, because of the quality of the finishes and the accuracy of construction. Wood is also a good choice for the homeowner who prefers painted cabinets because wood is easy to repaint.

For contrasts, there are a few basic rules: (1) Use a light tone with a dark tone, (2) use a color with its complement, (3) use a grayed color with a strong one and (4) use a warm color with a cold.

There are also some "don'ts" according to the experts. Don't, they say, try to match colors with different materials, don't use colors so close that one isn't sure if they are supposed to match, don't use all bright colors and don't use overly-strong contrasts.



FLOOR PLAN — Among the advantages of this compact four-bedroom ranch are the dead-end living room, the double use of the lavatory, cheerful family kitchen and convenient location of basement stairs.

Four Bedrooms Located in Compact Ranch Home

By DAVID L. BOWEN

To design a comfortable four-bedroom house with a size under 1,200 square feet is an assignment tough enough to tax the ingenuity of any architect.

But architect Herman H. York not only came up with a solution, he did it in only 1,132 square feet of living area. His economical and cleverly compact big family design, B-27 in the House of the Week series, also offers:

A bright, open family room-kitchen with comfortable dining

hides it from view of guests in the living room.

Overall dimensions are 51 feet in width by 33' 7" in depth. There are a total of six rooms, with 1 1/2 baths and 10 closets. If not needed as sleeping space, one of the bedrooms could be used instead as a den.

On the outside, vertical boards — either tongue and grooved with a V-joint or with vertical battens — are used in warm, pleasing contrast of the horizontal lines of brick veneer on the projecting wing. An extended plant box at the front corner helps give an illusion of added width to the house.

The kitchen plan is open and efficient, with sink and counter-top burners arranged in an L at one corner while oven and refrigerator are set line on an opposite wall. A triangular pantry closet is handy to the cooking center.

Architect York suggests "bi-fold" doors for all the bedroom closets. This type of door, new in some areas of the country, is gaining popularity because it folds as it opens — thus taking only half as much space in the open position. The bi-fold doors are available in either the usual 6' 8" door height or full ceiling height.

The Gulf of Mexico measures about 1,000 by 800 miles.

B-27 STATISTICS

There are six rooms in this tiny six-room ranch, four of them for use as bedrooms.

Despite the abundance of sleeping space, the size totals only 1,132 square feet. Double-use lavatory ties between principal bedroom and family room kitchen.

Overall dimensions are 51 feet in width by 33' 7" in depth. Bedrooms and bathroom hall have a total of 10 closets.

area and ready access to the pleasure of outdoor living on an optional screened porch.

A lavatory which serves as a washup room for the busy service area during the daytime and as a private bath for the master bedroom at night.

Excellent access from the kitchen to the basement or garage.

CONVENIENT BATHROOM

Everything in B-27 seems to be in the right place. Even the hall bathroom is located within easy range of the living room, yet its door is around a corner which

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