

President Seeks Exchange of Atomic Secrets

They Make News



ROBERT R. YOUNG

Refusal of New York Central Railroad directors to accede to Robert R. Young's demand that he become board chairman has touched off one of the mightiest battles in railroad history.



STARLET JOAN WELDON

Veterans of Foreign Wars have named Hollywood starlet Joan Weldon their "Buddy Poppy Girl" for 1954.



SENATOR WALTER GEORGE

A compromise proposal by Senator Walter George (D-Ga.) might settle the debate over the Bricker Amendment on treaty-making power. Justice Department is studying its legality.

Sen. Millikin in Hospital

DENVER (U-P)—Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.), hospitalized after a severe nosebleed, was reported "resting comfortably" early today.

The senator was 63 yesterday.

U.S. to Issue Breakdown on Security Risk Firings

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration will tell the public how many of the 2,200 "security risk" firings from the government involved disloyalty, Rep. John Taber (R-NY) disclosed today.

The decision to give a breakdown came after repeated Democratic charges that the Republicans are trying to make political hay by implying that all 2,200 were guilty of treason or disloyalty.

Actually, Democrats said, very few, if any, real subversives were ousted by the administration.

Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the breakdown may take three weeks to three months but added "it will come."

"It isn't going to be possible to classify all the firings, to suit Democrats who have been trying to dodge their own responsibilities," Taber said. "But the breakdown will give them all the information anybody has license to ask."

Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission said a few weeks ago that President Eisenhower and the National Security Council will decide "in the near future" whether to is-

More Arrests Expected Soon in Baby Market

10 Years of Operation Nets \$3 Million for Ring in Montreal

MONTREAL (UP)—New arrests in a \$3,000,000 black market baby ring were expected today as authorities moved quickly to stamp out the "frightful" traffic. Official police sources said the ring had been operating out of Montreal for 10 years and had many ramifications. Doctors, lawyers, nurses and social workers were said to be facing arrest.

Early investigation indicated at least 1,000 babies born illegitimately in Montreal had been sold to childless couples in the U.S. at prices up to \$3,000.

Most of the infants were said to have been sold to Jewish couples in New York. Others went to points as distant as Chicago, Cleveland and cities in Florida.

Ernest Mitter, assistant New York County District Attorney who came here to aid in the investigation, said he had personally interviewed at least 70 couples in New York who admitted buying babies in Montreal.

Existence of the ring was exposed by police Friday following the arrest of Herman Butler, 38, a Montreal lawyer. He was caught in a police trap at Dorval Airport as he was about to board an airplane with three members of his family for a vacation in Israel.

Butler was arraigned in Criminal Court on a charge of falsifying birth certificates. He was remanded to Feb. 19, for preliminary hearing and freed on \$2,000 bail. His family cancelled the airline reservations and returned home.

The Montreal Council of Social Agencies said it had known for some time about a black market in babies here but was surprised by reports of the extent of the abuse. A council spokesman said "frightful irregularities in baby placement" had occurred.

Mitter estimated the ring's 10-year profits at \$3,000,000. He said unwed girls who gave birth to the babies received only pregnancy expenses "and perhaps \$50 to get them on their feet." The huge fees went virtually intact to the operators of the ring.

"I hope this case will serve a socially constructive purpose in both of our communities," Mitter said, "not only in routing out a tremendous international baby selling ring, but in improving adoption facilities and legislation."

Report of Visit by Queen to U. S. Being Denied

LONDON (U-P)—Buckingham Palace officials said today a New York report that Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh intend to visit the United States in the fall was news to them. They were inclined to doubt it.

The New York Daily News published the report in a London dispatch.

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'Space Man' of Today



United Press Photo

STRATOSPHERE OUTFIT—What the "space man" of today wears for high altitude jet flying is shown by this Northrop jet pilot as he inspects a rocket pod of his 600-mile-per-hour Northrop F-89 Scorpion near Hawthorne, Calif. The suits have been developed for altitudes over 45,000 feet.

At Selfridge Ceremony

Jet Fighter Honoring City Named for Famous Chief

"Chief Pontiac," an F-80 Sabre-Jet, will roam the skies in defense of the land in which the famous Indian chief once lived and fought.

City and Air Force officials this morning dedicated the fighter-bomber in honor of Pontiac and for men from this area serving in the 439th Fighter-Bomber Wing at Selfridge Field.

Accepting the dedication from Col. Felix L. Vidal, wing commander was Mayor Arthur J. Law. Mrs. Alice Reitmeyer of Pontiac unveiled the plane bearing a likeness of the famed Indian chief.

Other Pontiac officials present were Police Chief Herbert W. Straley and Commissioners Ronald C. Hallenbeck, J. H. Patrick Glynn and City Attorney William A. Ewart.

Pilot of the plane is G. B. (Bud) Pritchard of 616 Second St., Pontiac. Other Air Force men present from Pontiac were Mr. Sgt. Ernest George of 3569 Oakshire Dr., S. Sgt. Ralph M. Dean of 79 Hamilton St., S. Sgt. Frank C. Pavlinac of 375 N. Paddock St., T. Sgt. Wilmore A. Green of 223 Crestwood and A. 2. C. Mark L. Belkoff of 612 Central Ave.

The 439th, a reserve unit of 439 men, includes 25 Pontiac men who train one week each month.

Mayor Law and Mrs. Reitmeyer, a Pontiac Press employee, were presented honorary memberships to the wing by officials and members.

Members of the Pontiac party were conducted around the base following the ceremonies.

Snyder said, "It never has been our intention to interfere with the union's affairs in any respect. However, we have the right to freedom of assembly and speech to consider any future legal action."

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. at Chieftan Hall, 1782 Pontiac Dr. James R. Hoffa, international vice president of the union and the local's trustee, obtained the order yesterday when followed a previous injunction by Snyder's group.

Snyder said the original notice for the meeting was canceled, following the second court order and new notices were sent out to "warehousemen, truck drivers and operators, yardmen and helpers."

Can You Identify a 2-2-0 Engine?

What is a 2-2-0 engine? You'll find out when you see the little railroad comic strip "Spur line". And you'll become acquainted with many other phases of railroad lore in the daily strip which will appear in the Pontiac Press starting Monday.

Temperature to Rise to High of 44 Sunday

Cloudy and warmer is the forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and Sunday, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A low of 26 to 30 degrees tonight is expected to precede a high of from 40 to 44 Sunday.

The lowest temperature of the winter was reached Friday in this area when the mercury dipped to a low of zero, before reaching a high of 19.

At 8 a.m. today the reading was 18, but by 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac the temperature stood at only 24 degrees. During the night approximately .7 of an inch of snow fell in the vicinity.

Fewer Reds in Britain

LONDON (U-P)—Britain's tiny Communist party today reported a drop in membership over the past year and called for an all-out drive against stagnation in the ranks.

Protestant Sect Name Taken Off Church in Rome

Police Remove 'Church of Christ' Sign, Seize Photographer of Act

ROME (AP)—Italian police descended today upon Rome's Church of Christ, chiseled its name off a wall and took a news cameraman of the Associated Press into custody for photographing them.

They vainly ordered an AP correspondent away from the scene.

The word "Christ" in six-inch-high letters, was the first word removed in this action against the Protestant religious organization, which has American financial backing.

The Roman police struck quickly after worshippers were forced to leave a Church of Christ in Leghorn late last night.

AP Photographer Remo Nassi, an Italian citizen, was seized with his camera and hustled off in a police car despite protests. AP Correspondent Allan Jacks, a U.S. citizen, was ordered to leave, but refused.

The police left as soon as the name had been entirely removed from the wall.

The sign was removed on direct orders of the Rome Questura, or police headquarters, which is under the Italian ministry of interior.

The new premier of predominantly Roman Catholic Italy, Mario Scelba, is the minister of the interior as well as government chief.

The chief of the police party declined at first to give his name and identified himself as "Comandante Pingo." This was an obvious jibe at Church of Christ preachers, who in the past frequently have been assailed by Italian critics as leftists. They they have always denied.

Later the police officer apologized and identified himself as Commissario De Rusk, the precinct captain.

In 1950, when the cult's troubles

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Landlord Boosts Haymes' Woes

Home Owner Claims Crooner, Actress Owe for Rent, Damages

NEW YORK (U-P)—Crooner Dick Haymes—who already has ex-wife alimony trouble, back-income tax headaches, and faces a government threat to deport him to his native Argentina—has added another "blue" note in the form of a landlord complaint over allegedly unpaid rent.

The owner of a furnished house in Greenwich, Conn., claims Haymes and his actress wife, Rita Hayworth, owe him \$675 back rent plus \$5,000 damage he says was done to the luxurious, 14-room house. He did not specify the "damage."

The landlord, Joseph Kraeler, installed deputy sheriffs in the house to watch over the personal effects of Rita and Dick, who are not there but staying somewhere in Manhattan.

Recently Kraeler got an eviction order against Rita, who signed the lease, for non-payment of rent. This was withdrawn when the couple paid up for December and agreed to pay \$675 for the six weeks' period ending Monday, Feb. 15.

In New York yesterday Bartley Crum, the Haymes' attorney, said he plans to file a \$100,000 damage suit next week against Kraeler.

Crum said the Haymes possessions in the Connecticut house are worth "at least \$60,000"—including some valuable paintings, clothing and other personal effects, and a record collection.

Crum said Kraeler was acting "contrary to an understanding reached by Iacovo (Louis Iacovo, of Stamford, Kraeler's attorney) and me at Greenwich," adding: "The couple agreed to be out of the house by Feb. 15 and to meet financial obligations at that time. That was our understanding and they've breached it."

Income Tax Returns Prepared Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant 200 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 2-3515

Last Union Vet Celebrates



CAKE HAS 107 CANDLES—Albert Woolson, last survivor of the Union Army of the Civil War, makes quick work of blowing out 107 candles on his birthday cake in Duluth, Minn. The old drummer boy is the last of the 2,675,000 boys in blue.

U.S. War Strategy Mission for Indochina Being Mapped

WASHINGTON (INS)—The U.S. stepped up its plans today to give active, but short-of-combat, support to French and Anti-Communist forces in Indochina.

The nation's highest defense planners reportedly intend to ask Congress to okay a top-level U.S. mission which would help the French draft military strategy in Indochina.

The plan is expected to be presented by acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a secret session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next Tuesday.

Gen. John E. Hull, U.S. Far East commander now in Washington for consultations, is said to believe the mission would serve as one of the best reinforcements, short of direct intervention.

A French request for a sharp speedup in the transfer of U. S. combat aircraft to Indochina is also under consideration.

A report on air needs presumably has been sent to Washington by Gen. Otto P. Weyland, U. S. Far East Air Force chief, who returned to Tokyo Thursday from conferences in Indochina.

Pentagon sources said the U. S. has assured France that Indochina will not be permitted to fall to the Reds, and to have agreed that the time has come for decisive action.

Another measure under active consideration is a naval blockade to choke off the flow of war supplies to the Communist-led Vietminh from Red China.

Such a blockade would apply only to Vietnam-held ports in Indochina. It would not affect the coast of Communist China, for Peiping might construe that as a belligerent action.

Meanwhile, American aid

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Message to Ask New Legislation From Congress

Use of Tactical A-Data by NATO Allies Aim of Eisenhower Plan

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (UP)—President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress next week asking special legislation to make possible a greater exchange of tactical knowledge of atomic weapons with American allies, it was announced here today.

According to White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, the President's message also will ask for legislation to encourage the peacetime use of atomic energy in the United States by private enterprise.

The message will have no connection with the President's December proposal to the United Nations for creation of a special U.N. pool of fissionable material and atomic knowledge.

Hagerty's announcement resulted from press inquiries made here where the President is spending the weekend hunting quail.

The President's atomic message will follow through on recommendations he sketched briefly in his January state of the union message.

Under present law, the United States, for example, cannot report to the NATO allies on the results of tests being made to determine the effect of atomic weapons on troops.

Hagerty said that in addition to asking a new law to encourage peacetime industrial development of atomic energy, the President would propose amendment of the atomic energy law. "To permit our allies to have more technical knowledge of the use of atomic weapons and their effects so that they, themselves, in their planning with their general staffs can take into account the use of atomic weapons."

Hagerty did not know when Mr. Eisenhower would be ready to ask Congress for legislation necessary to American participation in the U.N. atomic pool. Nor did Hagerty know what day next week the current atomic message would be submitted to the House and Senate.

Patrolman Hits Tree, 1 Killed, 2 Injured

MOUNT CLEMENS (U-P)—One man was killed and two injured early today when a car driven by a Detroit policeman crashed into a tree on the South River road, 2 miles east of Mount Clemens.

The victim was Robert C. Feldman, 26, of Detroit. He was riding in the car driven by Patrolman Wayne B. Baxter.

Baxter and William S. Hart, of Grosse Pointe Park, were taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Mount Clemens for treatment of injuries. The three had been on a fishing trip on Lake St. Clair.

In Lincoln Day Address

Wilson Holds No Fear of Depression in Shift From War to Peace Economy

NEW YORK (U-P)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said in an address here last night, "There is no reason to fear" that the nation's shift from its Korean War footing to peace will lead to depression.

"I have no patience with the people who seem to think that blood spilling and jobs are synonymous," he declared.

In an address before the 68th annual Lincoln Dinner of the National Republican Club, Wilson said that war and production of guns and war equipment makes "no contribution to real prosperity."

"Whatever we put into defense we take out of our standard of living," he said.

"All the energy, all the money poured into war goods means less effort and fewer resources than can be devoted to civilian goods."

Wilson said the Communist world's failure to demobilize after World War II had made it essential for this country to "main-

In Today's Press

Birmingham	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Building News	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Church News	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Comics	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
County News	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Dial	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Dr. George Crane	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Editorials	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Emily Post	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Hal Boyle	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Markets	10, 11, 12, 13

Community Services Body to Act on Issue of Probing Need for More Facilities

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Should the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin Council on Community Services study the problem of whether additional recreational facilities are needed in the city to combat rising juvenile delinquency?

That question will be decided by the council Tuesday night, council president Charles Kass said today, denying reports that he has accepted the problem on behalf of the group.

Asst. Supd. of Schools Paul Carter, Paul Wilson, head of the Birmingham Community House youth activities committee, and Chief of Police Ralph W. Moxley will present phases of the problem at the meeting.

Aroused by increasing youth problems in the city, and particularly in the teenagers recreation room of the Community House, 25 representatives of service clubs, civic groups, and police officials have held two discussion sessions, and asked the council to study the matter.

The Ranch Room of the Community House was closed Jan. 27 due to inadequate supervision and poor behavior of youngsters using it. Teenagers have organized to police their own conduct, and the room will be reopened as soon as supervision can be found.

The Council on Community Services, formed about 10 months ago, is composed of representatives of organizations in the city. It was organized with the cooperation of the United Foundation, and can ask that agency for financial and professional aid, Kass says.

Its aims are to act as a coordinating group through which organizations can work together to further health and welfare of the community, and prevent duplication of effort.

The council also strives to study social conditions, discover social problems, remedy them, and initiate new phases of social service if there is no agency capable of providing for unmet needs.

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland and Eugene L. Johnson, school superintendents for Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills are attending the American Assn. of School Administrators meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., today through Thursday.

The Faith Commission, under the chairmanship of Gerald Beck, has arranged Sunday program for the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church. The high school group will meet at 7 p. m. at the Bates street home of Nancy McKenzie.

Junior high school students will hold their meeting at 5 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Approval has been given by the city commission for Birmingham Unit No. 3 of the MOMS Club to hold a Tag Day solicitation.

Fears No Depression From Peace Economy

(Continued From Page One)

continues to build up," he said. "At the same time we are making progress in our drive to get more defense for each tax dollar."

He said that the department is being reorganized to "improve its effectiveness and efficiency" and that its civilian payroll has been cut by more than 150,000 people—saving salaries of \$525 million.

Halt of the Korean shooting, and "more effective utilization" of military manpower, he said, have made it possible to cut draft calls in half.

Wilson estimated that "better strategic plans" and "better organization" will make it possible to reduce the total armed forces to about 3,038,000 by June 30, 1955.

This will be a cut of 475,000 from January 1953.

"Most of this reduction comes out of overhead and not out of combat units," Wilson said.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday. Low 50 to 55. Sunday partly cloudy and mild. High 60 to 64. Southerly winds 15 to 20 miles and hour becoming westerly late tonight and Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 17
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 2 m. p. h. Direction Southeast
Sun sets Saturday at 6:01 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Moon sets Sunday at 8:38 a. m.
Moon rises Sunday at 2 p. m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 17 11 a. m. 22
7 a. m. 18 12 m. 27
8 a. m. 19 1 p. m. 34
9 a. m. 20 2 p. m. 44
10 a. m. 21

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 19
Lowest temperature 9
Mean temperature 14
Weather—Cold, cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 32
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 29
Weather—Partly cloudy, trace of snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 81 Years
Date in 81 Years —12 in 1905

City	High	Low
Albany	18	14
Birmingham	21	17
Bloomfield	22	18
Brownsville	23	19
Cadillac	15	11
Chicago	20	16
Cleveland	20	16
Columbus	18	14
Detroit	21	17
Flint	19	15
Grand Rapids	21	17
Indianapolis	22	18
Kansas City	21	17
Laurens	21	17
Lansing	21	17
Marquette	16	12
Minneapolis	21	17
Milwaukee	21	17
St. Louis	21	17
St. Paul	21	17
Wichita	21	17



SCOUT TROOP CHARTERED—Appropriately enough, Troop B 26 received its charter Thursday. The presentation coincides with Boy Scout Week now being celebrated nationally. The newly organized troop is sponsored by the Cranbrook Fire Department and is for boys living in the Bloomfield Hills area. Shown eyeing the new charter are, from left: Dr. Cornelius Thomas, troop committee chairman; Badgley Elmes, neighborhood commissioner; Scoutmaster Walter Carr; Dominick Vetrano, sponsor committee chairman; and Wallace White, Scout organizer.

Question Rose Resident in Probe of Cottage Fires

A Rose Township woman charged with setting fire to eight residences near her home during the last 13 months, is being held in Oakland County Jail today on arson charges.

Mrs. Mabel Howe, 28, of 8247 Chief Dr., was arrested yesterday by Michigan State Police Detective Russell Kitzinger of Lansing and Brighton Trooper Donald Phillippi.

Trooper Richard Van Sipe of the Brighton Post said today that Mrs. Howe was accused of setting fires which twice destroyed the cottage of John Janowiak, a neighbor, once on Jan. 28, 1953 and again last Jan. 15, and with starting a blaze at the home of another neighbor Nov. 13 which also destroyed an adjoining cottage. Owners of both cottages destroyed last fall are unknown.

In addition, Mrs. Howe is accused of setting fire four other

Latest fire Mrs. Howe is accused of setting was to her own home last Sunday night. Van Sipe said she would give no reason for igniting her own home. Mrs. Howe will probably be arraigned on charges against her today or Monday, police said.

Just two days ago, the Vatican and the Italian government celebrated the 25th anniversary of the lateran pacts. The pacts establish the Roman Catholic religion as the Italian state religion.

The new republican constitution says "all religious confessions are equal before the law."

Last month Dr. Cline Rex Paden of Brownfield and Lubbock, Tex., who first organized the Church of Christ in Italy, visited the United States to report on what he called "continued difficulties" of the evangelical church in Italy.

In the first collective letter of his kind, Italy's top Roman Catholic prelates warned Catholics Feb. 1 against what was described as Protestant propaganda. The letter, signed by the cardinal archbishops of eight major Italian cities and bishops and archbishops of 11 other cities, said:

"Pernicious errors are arising in Italy from Protestant propaganda which tends to menace the spiritual unity of the Italian people."



DR. LOUIS L. FRIEDLAND

Professor to Speak to Women Voters

BIRMINGHAM—A two-fold topic will be presented by Dr. Louis L. Friedland, formerly of the Bureau of the Budget and now associate professor of public administration at Wayne University, at Monday's meeting of the League of Women Voters.

It will be held at 1:15 p. m. at the Community House.

First, in layman's language, he will speak on "Inside the Federal Budget" concentrating on civil and military expenditures and possibilities of cutting down waste.

Next, he will answer questions on the proposed Oakland County Court House which will be voted on at the August primary.

Miss Pontiac Retail Drops From Contest

Mrs. Mona Lee Weaver, 19, of 105 W. Fairmount, selected last week as Miss Pontiac Retail announced last night she had withdrawn from the state contest. While her husband, Marine Sgt. Ronald Weaver, arrived home on leave this week, she said the decision was her own. Her place in the state contest will be taken by Mrs. Shirley Allard, 19, of 1202 Coshocton, an employee of the Lion Store. The contest is a project of the Michigan Joint Board of Retail and Department Store Employees (CIO).

Gus Odenhoff, 23, of 1647 Mercedes, pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and was fined \$25 and costs.

Farnsworth and Garland are accused of stealing tires from car trucks in the Elizabeth Lake-Keego area. They were arrested Feb. 10 and implicated Odenhoff under questioning by Oakland County Sheriff's Detectives Delos Anderson and Leo Hagen.

Odenhoff was arrested by the detectives Thursday when he went to visit Farnsworth and Garland at the jail.

Van Wagoner Files Statement

Swears He Has Not Been Paid for Lobby Work on Tunnel

LANSING (AP) — Former Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner has filed a sworn denial that he has benefited or expects to benefit from employment as a lobbyist for a Chicago bond house which helped underwrite the \$99,800,000 Straits of Mackinac Bridge bond issue.

Van Wagoner resigned as a member of the Mackinac Bridge Authority after the lobbying activity was disclosed.

He has said he was asked by Stifel-Nicolaus and Co., of Chicago, to help obtain legislative approval for a bill permitting Detroit acquisition of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. The Chicago firm was a member of the syndicate which underwrote the bridge bonds.

Van Wagoner filed the sworn statement with Aud. Gen. John B. Martin. It was a refutation of Van Wagoner's earlier statement to newspapers that he had neither received nor been promised any money or employment in connection with the bond issue.

Martin said he telegraphed Van Wagoner for the statement, but that the former governor heard of the request before receiving the telegram and appeared in his office. Van Wagoner requested permission to file a signed statement and to take an oath as to its truth.

Martin sent a similar request to the Stifel-Nicolaus firm but said he had received no reply yet.

Speaker of the House Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo) said no decision would be made until next week on suggestions for a legislative investigation.

Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the bridge commission, issued a statement defending Van Wagoner.

He said the financing of the bond issue had been handled by Commissioner Charles T. Fisher Jr., himself and Lawrence Rubin, commission secretary.

"The Legislature," Brown said, "provided for a public offering of the bonds and no one on the authority or anywhere in government could possibly favor one bidder over another. The purchase of the bonds made on Dec. 17, 1953, was approved by both the administrative board and the authority unanimously. The transaction was then completed, and neither Mr. Van Wagoner nor anybody else could have affected it before or after the sale."

As state highway commissioner, governor and member of the authority, Brown said, Van Wagoner will "be known as a builder of the bridge."

Accusing Summerfield of trying "to make Lincoln sound like a modern old-guard senator," Mitchell said the remarks are "one of a series of recent Republican fabrications and hoaxes." He quoted Summerfield as attributing these words to Lincoln:

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer."

"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money."

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

Mitchell's sudden thrust and the Republican's quick retreat gave a weird twist to the blazing political warfare that has flared into open hostility during the past few weeks.

The quotation itself has an equally odd history. It reportedly was first made by an Erie, Pa., clergyman in 1916. He then revised it in 1938, using both versions under his own name.

Later, a postcard was circulating with authentic "Lincoln maxims" on one side and the Erie minister's quotations on the other.

A Republican member of Congress used the quotation in 1950 and, after conferring with Lincoln scholars, made a retraction.

It remained a mystery how the passage got into Summerfield's speech. The Republican National Committee would make no comment.

Auto Passenger Injured in Skid Over Embankment

A Romeo man was injured early today when the car in which he was riding went out of control on Dequindre road and ran down a 12-foot embankment into a clump of trees.

Charles Alberson, 23, of 3370 Twenty-eight Mile Rd., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for injuries to his leg and ankle.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Shelton Stites and Arthur Holmes, Alberson was a passenger in a car driven by James W. Thomson, 21, of 354 E. Third St., Rochester. When Thomson hit his brakes at a hill crest his auto skidded out of control.

Morse to Address Rally

ST LOUIS (AP) — Undersecretary of Agriculture Morse is scheduled to address a Lincoln Day rally of Gratiot County Republicans tonight.

Italy, Canada Confer
ROME (INS) — Italian Premier Mario Scelba conferred lengthily today with Canadian Prime Minister St. Laurent on Italian Emigration to Canada and other problems concerning the two nations.



JOHN BRIDGEWATER

UAW-CIO Leader Dies Suddenly Today

John Bridgewater, 49, for many years active in the CIO, both in local and state connections, was dead upon admittance to Pontiac General Hospital at 9 a. m. today.

Mr. Bridgewater was president of the Baldwin Rubber Local No. 125 UAW-CIO and had served seven terms as president of the Pontiac Industrial Union Council and had served as vice president of the State Council.

The body is at the Grace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alez Amerson

Funeral for Mrs. Alez (Mary) Amerson, 80, of 234 Rapid St., will be Tuesday at 2 p. m., in the William F. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sumpter County, Ala.

Born in Sumpter Co., Jan. 1, 1874, she was the daughter of Jack and Luelzer Cockell Sledge. She came to Pontiac 14 years ago from there.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Albert and Wiley Amerson, both of Pontiac; 21 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Thomas T. Caraway

Thomas Tillman Caraway, 74, of 2215 Alerton Rd., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

He was born in Davis County, Missouri, on Feb. 1880, the son of Joseph and Maurer Slater Caraway.

Surviving are two daughters and one son, Mrs. Nellie Cabill, and Mrs. Lillie Marshall of Pontiac and Roy of Phoenix, Ariz.

Other survivors include three brothers and two sisters, Edward Caraway of Albany, Mo., Charles of Bethany, Mo., James of Stansbury, Mo., Mrs. Dora Woody and Mrs. Mary Plowman of Pattonsburg, Mo.

The body will be taken from the Pursesley Funeral Home Sunday morning to the Quest Funeral Home, Pattonsburg, Mo., for service and burial.

Mrs. Fred Cudnohufsky

Mrs. Frederick (Minnie) Cudnohufsky, 69, of 3620 Fort St., Watkins Lake, died today at her home after an illness of one year.

She was born in Toporyse, Russia, Feb. 15, 1884. She married Fred Cudnohufsky in 1901 in Wisconsin.

Surviving are 11 daughters and 5 sons, Mrs. Esther Day and Mrs. Alice Frey of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Annie Kalbes of Pound, Wis.; Mrs. Angeline Malone and Mrs. Freda Christian of Hermansville, Mich.; Mrs. Alvina McGran, Mrs. Viola Tucker, Mrs. Josephine Gould, Mrs. Alma Christian, Sylvester, Adolph, and Henry all of Pontiac, Clara Cudnohufsky of Detroit; Mrs. Helen Ayotta of Highland; Rudolph of Iron Mountain; and Walter of Lake Orion.

Service will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from the Hunton Funeral Home. Burial will be in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Malone and Quinton Williams, of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating. The body will be at the Fort St. residence until Tuesday noon.

Ralph W. Kuenzel

After an illness of two days, Ralph W. Kuenzel, 51, of 29 Douglas St. died at Pontiac General Hospital Friday afternoon.

Born in Grand Rapids Dec. 9, 1902, he was the son of Wendell and Hattie Cussar Kuenzel. He came to Pontiac 39 years ago and married Jean Kohn in Columbus, Ohio, 25 years ago.

Mr. Kuenzel was assistant office manager at the Stainless Steel Ware of America.

He was a member of the FOE lodge.

Besides his widow and father, he is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Myrna Vallancourt of Pontiac, David and Kim.

Fine UM Rule Violators

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Three University of Michigan fraternities and a sorority have been fined a total of \$475 for various offenses such as liquor violations and unauthorized parties. A student-faculty group levied the fines but would not reveal the names of the groups.

Kuenzel at home, and Mrs. Jun Silva of Richmond, Va. Also surviving is one brother, Lester, in Arizona.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. from the Pursesley Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul Havens of First Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Pasquale Scarpelli

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Pasquale Scarpelli, of 385 Central Ave., in Inglewood, Calif.

Mrs. Scarpelli died in Inglewood at 11:45 a. m. Thursday, shortly after arriving there. The Scarpellis were vacationing there.

Emerson Withdraws in Commission Race

John W. Emerson of 216 W. Chicago Ave. yesterday withdrew as candidate for Pontiac City Commission from District 4, according to City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Emerson is city electrical superintendent and as a city employee would have had to resign his position if elected to a commission post, said Mrs. Evans.

Emerson's move reduced the number of men running for the seven commission posts to 28. Candidates remaining in District 4 are the incumbent Mayor Arthur J. Law, Chauncey L. Constello, Floyd P. Miles, Raymond S. Morris and Albert J. Wilkinson.

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3 Given Eagle Scout Rank at Court of Honor

CASS CITY — Three local Boy Scouts were awarded the coveted rank of Eagle Scout at a dinner and court of honor here this week.

Celebrating the 44th anniversary of Scouting, the affair was attended by approximately 400 Boy Scouts and their families.

The new Eagle Scouts are Douglas Gingrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gingrich; Robert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, and Stuart Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little.

An adult's lungs weigh approximately three and one-half pounds.

MSC Dean to Address White House Conference

EAST LANSING — Dr. Edgar L. Harden, dean of continuing education at Michigan State College, will address the Feb. 17 session of the White House conference on highway safety called by President Eisenhower.

Dr. Harden will speak on what colleges can do about the traffic problem, basing his remarks on a two-year traffic survey recently completed by MSC.

Fire Alarms Studied

FLINT — Officials are studying a plan to replace the city's 350 fire alarm boxes with telephones on the grounds that the phones would provide better information on fires than automatic alarms now used.

Senator Asks Warren Probe

FBI Report on Justice Just Routine Procedure, Sources Say

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON — Chairman Langer (R-ND) of the Senate Judiciary Committee was reported today to have asked the Justice Department for an FBI report on Chief Justice Earl Warren, whose nomination to the highest U. S. judicial post is now before the committee.

Warren's confirmation is taken for granted. The question of obtaining an FBI report on him is one of procedure.

A Justice Department spokesman, when asked if such a request had been received, said he couldn't comment. Langer is away, but other sources left no doubt about the correctness of the report.

Langer's action was taken in response to the views expressed by some committee members at a closed meeting last Monday that no exception should be made for a chief justice to the practice of having the FBI check on nominees for the Supreme Court.

The next move is up to the Justice Department. It did not direct the FBI to probe Warren before his appointment, taking the position such action was unnecessary and contrary to custom in the case of Supreme Court justices.

Warren, former Republican governor of California, already is serving as chief justice under an interim appointment made by Eisenhower last fall while Congress was in adjournment.

His nomination was submitted to the Senate for confirmation Jan. 11 and since then has been under consideration by the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, said yesterday he saw no reason why the Judiciary Committee should not receive an FBI report on Warren if it wanted one. He remarked there is "no question in anyone's mind that the chief justice will stand up well" in any such report.

Knowland said he would not want to see confirmation held up by a dispute between the Justice Department and the Judiciary Committee on the issue.

No senator has announced he would vote against confirming Warren.

Mrs. Ivan Long Retires From Pontiac Schools

Mrs. Ivan H. Long bowed out of Pontiac Public Schools Friday after almost a dozen years as a teacher here—a career that began and ended at Malkim School.

Malkim School's teachers sponsored an informal luncheon for Mrs. Long with short talks by Mrs. Naomi Dennis, veteran Malkim teacher and Miss Lillian Davidson, principal.

Mrs. Long, a native of Calumet, received her teaching certificate from Michigan State Normal College.

She spent a year at Malkim in 1936, left the school system and returned in 1943 as a McCarrall teacher. She left again in 1946, started teaching again at Wever in 1948 and returned to Malkim in 1949. She and her husband live at 100 E. Avon Rd., Rochester.

Malkim's committee for Friday's luncheon included Miss Davidson, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. John Kish and Mrs. Carl K. Vedane.



COMMUTERS' COAT—A special commuters' coat, modeled by George Burchy, was recently displayed at the International Association of Clothing Designers convention in Chicago, Ill. This model has two large dispatch pockets for carrying newspapers and other large items which can be reached from the outside of the coat. With no shoulder padding, manufacturers say the soft woolen coat can be rolled without causing any wrinkles.

Hal Boyle Says:

Girl in Ultra-Modern Job Must Keep Plastic Mind

NEW YORK — Twenty-five men a day ask pretty Pat Matteson this question:

"Are you made of plastic?"

"No, I'm sorry to say," replies Pat, gallantly smiling in an effort to make each man think he has said something terribly funny.

Pat, who is 25 and comes from Chicago, is getting to be tops in a new kind of professional modeling. Girls used to model hats, clothes, or (as they grew older) corsets. Today they also help sell new models of machinery—anything from the better mousetrap to the finer steamshovel—and they have to do more than merely look lovely. They have to know what they're talking about, so they can explain it to the public.

This week, for example, Pat has been answering 500 questions a day at the International Motor Sports Show here. She is demonstrating the Kaiser-Darrin auto, one of the first plastic American sports cars put into assembly line production.

Cars with plastic bodies are still a mystery to most motorists. They want to know if the plastic will dent if people lean on it, whether snow will melt the plastic, whether hot water will make a hole in it, or whether insects will become permanently embedded in it.

"No... no... no... no," says Pat. "But a motorist can repair a fender dent in the same way he'd patch a tire. And he can fix it so it doesn't show."

"If a lady wants to change the color of the plastic body to match her hat, gloves or a new dress, she can do so by spraying on a new paint with a vacuum cleaner. But it would take her three hours."

There is a growing interest in sports cars. In the first few days of the show here, sales passed the million dollar mark. Since the car Pat is demonstrating sells in the \$3,750-\$4,000 class, and foreign cars are priced up to \$17,000, obviously the market isn't among teen-age hot rodders.

"It is older people who can afford them who show the most interest," she said.

One elderly man, after exploring the potentialities of the plastic car, asked Pat if she would consider a proposal of marriage. Turning on her most plastic smile, Pat re-

Freedom Rally to Honor Hero of Korean War

A "Freedom Crusade Rally" to assist Radio Free Europe and honor the late Sgt. Martin Strahan will be held Saturday by Pontiac F. O. E. Aerie 1230.

At 2 p. m. on the County Courthouse lawn, City Commissioner J. H. Patrick Glynn will release a number of balloons containing envelopes asking finders to send contributions to Radio Free Europe.

At 3 p. m. in the club room, 289 W. Montcalm St., Mrs. William Larson of 566 Lenox St., mother of Sgt. Strahan, will present a flag to the Aerie given her by the government at her son's military funeral.

Strahan was the first prisoner of war taken by the communists in Korea.

An Army honor guard will assist with the ceremony. The lodge will also receive a memorial plaque honoring Strahan from the Disabled American Veterans of California.

Polar bears have been known to drift from Greenland to Iceland on huge cakes of ice.

H-Bomb Tests Due in Pacific

Authorities Keep Mum About Pending Trials; No Date Announced

HONOLULU — Preparations for the coming hydrogen bomb test series in the Pacific are nearing a climax, according to indications in this strategic Pacific staging area.

But there is no indication any of the planned series of tests has actually started.

A recent rash of Pacific area earthquakes has prompted speculation that an H-bomb already has been exploded but seismologists flatly deny the possibility of any such connection. They say the biggest bomb yet devised by man is still a peanut compared to the eruptions of nature.

The tests, which will include the first trial of an actual combat-designed hydrogen bomb, are expected in two or three weeks.

Alvin Graves, director of the 1954 tests at the Marshall Islands Atomic Proving Grounds, passed through Honolulu two weeks ago and is presumably in the test area now. He did not answer his hotel phone during his stopover here.

Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, commanding officer of Atomic Task Force Seven, left Honolulu a month ago, presumably for the Marshall Islands, and returned last week. Two days later he left again, in the same direction. An Army spokesman reported his arrivals and departures without further comment.

An informant at Holmes and Narver, an engineering and contracting firm which supplies men and material for the atomic tests, said the movement of construction personnel to the test area is about over. He said it was expedited in the last three weeks.

The Atomic Energy Commission notified airlines in advance of the 1954 tests to stay clear of the area. Because of news leaks at that time they have now been told there will be no such advance warning this time.

One airline spokesman said that in case of any danger they would be notified on an emergency basis.

The Weather Bureau provides a hint that the tests are still two or three weeks off at best. Prevailing winds through February blow west to east across the Pacific and could carry dangerous atomic dust clouds to Hawaii and the United States.

Official comment on the approaching tests is non-existent. Military and civilian spokesmen decline comment on anything to do with the top-secret subject. They look hurt if you even mention the word.

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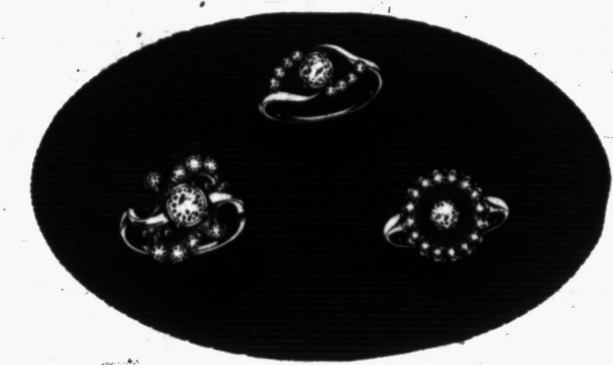
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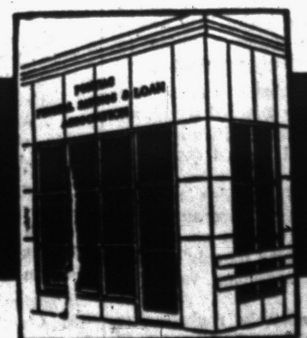
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Approximately 90 per cent of the newspaper is printed in the United States. The remainder is printed in Canada.

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New Way of Living Adds Home Beauty

Television and the shortened work week are having a marked influence on home decoration. Television has played a great part in again making the home the center of family life and entertainment.

As a result, every member of the family is more aware of the appearance of the home. Because the shortened work week has left more time for leisure pursuits, Mr. and Mrs. America are devoting more and more time and talent to repainting their homes, indoors and out, thus making them more beautiful and keeping them in better condition.

Finished Attics Add Room

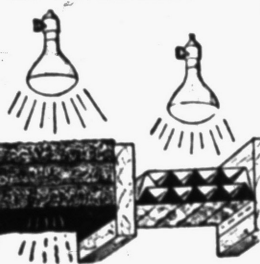
To gain increased space for living, many families are finishing expansion attics. To insure comfort without excessive fuel bills, batts or blankets of mineral wool insulation may be installed in the average attic at no more than the cost of a good suit of clothes.

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Details Add Up to Ideal Kitchen

Eight Useful Devices Give Space, Efficiency to Home's Main Room

Details make a fine kitchen, just as they do fine tailored clothes. Unlike clothing, however, a kitchen can be tailored to the homemaker's special needs at any time. Whether it is five years or 20 makes no difference. Details that will add to its comfort and convenience can be installed in it whenever time and budget permit.

Here are eight such features:

1. Lazy susan shelves in space that is wasted where cabinets meet in a corner. Several square feet of good space is lost in these corner areas in old kitchens. A "merry-go-round" shelf arrangement will put it in use.

2. Washable walls over range. A method of installing grease- and water-proof clay tile directly over old plaster greatly simplifies this remodeling project. The tiled surface can be cleaned easily, and will never need re-decorating.

3. Sliding cabinet doors. If the members of your family are always running into open wall cabinet doors, by all means replace them with the modern sliding type.

4. Shelves between shelves. More than a third of all storage space in older wall cabinets is lost because shelves are so far apart. Step-up shelves that will hold dishes, glassware and small cans can be installed easily by the home owner.

5. Specialized storage. Few old — or for that matter, new — kitchens have the right storage space for trays, platters and saucapans. It has to be built to order for each family.

6. Waterproof drainboards. Drainboard materials that loosen and wear out near the sink edge are both unsanitary and unsightly. One of the best materials for replacing them is waterproof tile, which is both durable and color-fast.

7. Ventilated drawers for vegetables. Paper bags may be the most satisfactory thing to buy potatoes and onions in, but most housewives would agree that they are a nuisance for storage. Ventilated drawers are the best answer.

8. A kitchen office. It may not be much larger than a postage stamp, but every housewife needs a place in the kitchen to make out shopping lists and menus.

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Manufacturing Marketing Flagstone Shaped Asphalt

The do-it-yourself mania for fixing up houses is making a sort of super-scout out of the handyman, keeping him constantly on the lookout for new materials, new ideas. And such things keep turning up to make bids for that part of the family budget we thought was earmarked for something else.

Just to dip into a few of the most recent developments, did you know that you now get exact color matches in all types of paint—whether for masonry, woodwork, plastered walls or wallpaper, ceilings, metal work—any place you'd use paint.

Did you know you can get acoustical tile to silence the youngsters' basement rough-house room—or any other room—in fancy patterns without holes punched in the material?

And if you'd like something different from squares in asphalt tile for floors, you can now get asphalt tiles in irregular flagstone shapes that fit together in varicolored patterns like a jig-saw puzzle. Imagine using your entire basement floor to work out a jig-saw puzzle!

The paint mixing formula is the newest development in using tubes of colors to duplicate the exact color you start out with. This privilege is now extended to all types of paint products, whether oil, rubber, alkyd, or varnish base.

This is known as the Key-tint color system. It solves a problem that has baffled the paint industry for years—that of producing a single color system to match shades in all types of paint for all surfaces.

If you ever tried to mix colors for both masonry foundation and wood siding, with maybe some enamel for trim, you know how the same apparent color turns out different when the various paints dry on different surfaces. This problem has now been chemically solved. Even a porch floor can be made to match flat paint on wood or semi-gloss on trim. Even a refrigerator can match wood cabinets, papered walls or plastered ceilings.

Speaking of ceilings, a new noncombustible acoustical tile

is now made out of fiber glass. Full of grooves, or striations as the designers call such ribbing, these 12 by 12-inch and 12 by 24-inch panels are called stria tiles.

They are rated to have a noise reduction coefficient up to 80 per cent and can reflect more than 75 per cent of the light striking them.

Composed of fine fibers of glass, compressed into boards, these tiles trap sound waves in their highly porous surfaces. They can be spray painted as many as eight times with a non-bridging water base paint without affecting their noise reducing efficiency.

About the niftiest development in floor coverings is the jig-saw flagstone idea, breaking away from conventional squared patterns.

With all the new types of floor tile on the market—vinyl, vinyl asbestos, and what not—manufacturers have out-puzzled all crossword puzzlers with fancy and attractive patterns.

It's really amazing, the striking effects you can get beyond the simple checkboard pattern. Ask your floor covering dealer to show you some.

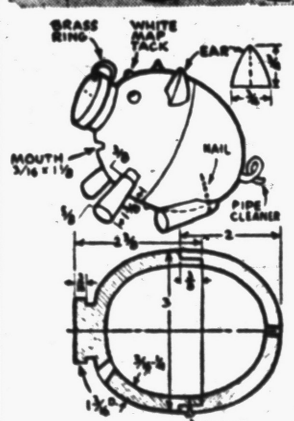
But it took one of the oldest and best known producers of linoleum and cork flooring to come up with the flagstone idea.

First you install a row of what they call grids. Then all odd shaped tiles are fitted into the proper openings. Tiles along all sides of the grids interlock with the adjoining jig-saw tiles and adjoining grids.

The pattern repeats itself every 18 inches. But the whole thing looks like a jig-saw puzzle.

Flagstone asphalt tile is available in three color schemes combining plain, straight grain and swirl marbled units.

Get down on your knees, Mr. Handyman. You've got a job to do.



Homemade Bank Teaches Thrift to Juvenile Set

Learning thrift is fun for the youngsters when their handyman pop makes them an eye-catching piggy bank.

Here is a bank which can be turned out on a home workshop lathe in a single evening.

As shown in the diagram, the piggy bank is basically egg-shaped, with an over-all length of four inches and a diameter of three inches. A good block of maple can be easily worked.

The two front legs are 5/8-inch by 1 1/2 and fit in hole drilled in the body. The back legs are cut to conform to the curve of the body and are glued in place, as shown.

Finishing of the project offers several opportunities for humorous touches. The eyes, for example, will bulge prominently if white map tacks are used, and a brass ring can easily be inserted in the nose. Incidentally, an ordinary pipe cleaner makes a good twisted tail for the pig.

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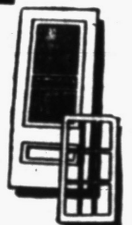
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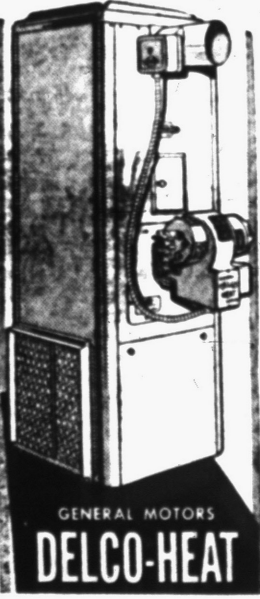
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Americans use about 135 pounds of wheat flour per capita each year.

Removing Old Paint Easier With Gadget

Probably the easiest and quickest way to remove thick, rough paint from exterior woodwork is with an electric paint remover.

All you do is slide it over the paint with one hand while, with the other hand, you scrape off the blistered and softened paint left behind.

Many home owners use blow torches to remove paint, but, because of the fire danger, they aren't recommended unless there is no other solution.

Flow Coating on Beds Resists Liquid Damage

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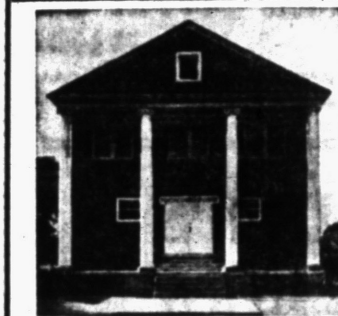


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CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY—Open to the public in Lone Pine Village Sun-Homes Inc. Though designed for Michigan winters, the spaciousness of the California day will be this distinctive contemporary-type home, at 4774 Keithdale by Style-Rite style structure contributes to a feeling of true outdoor living all year long.

Final Touches Vital for Wood

Amateur Woodworkers Easily Distinguishable From Professionals

By HUBBARD COBB

One of the things that worries a lot of part time woodworkers is why when the project is finished does it look like something turned out by a part time woodworker.

This is especially annoying when all the various boards have been cut to the exact length and a good deal of care has been taken with the assembly.



Well, from what we have been able to observe, the main difference between the finish work of a professional and an amateur is that the amateur forgets a lot of the little finishing touches.

Nails, for example, should always be set below the wood surface in finish work and the resulting hole filled with plastic wood or a filler.

The same holds true of wood screws that a hole should be drilled into the wood so that the screw head can be set below the wood surface. Filler is later used to fill in this hole.

After this has been done you want to spend a little time sanding down the article in question. It's assumed, of course, that before the parts were assembled they were planed down to remove any rough spots or rough edges.

You'll find that where there is a good deal of wood to remove but not enough to warrant a plane, a cabinetmaker's rasp will do nicely until the surface is smooth enough to be finished off with sandpaper.

For most jobs you should start with a moderately coarse grade of sandpaper and work down through the finer grades until the surface feels perfectly smooth to the touch.

Remember in sanding to always sand in the direction of the wood grain. If you sand at right angles to the grain or around in circles you won't get very good results.

Before refinishing a floor with varnish, shellac or a penetrating sealer, be sure to chink all cracks and crevices with prepared filler.

Home Craftsmen Find Coffee Tables Fun to Plan, Make With Tiles

The do-it-yourself home craftsman has latched on to coffee tables as the easiest conversational piece to wrest kudos for home workmen. Old tables are being crowned with modern or gilt picture frames—old or new flush doors are anchored

to wrought iron or the newer fashion shiny brass legs—old fireplace benches are being fitted with marble slabs—any old small table may be fitted with plain or decorated tiles.

One such tile-topped table, created recently by artist Sylvia Robbin and her husband, used 25 tiles, painted to decorate. Total cost about \$13.

Mrs. Robbin used a charming Persian design for the tiles, making her all-over design first on paper. She advises that pattern and colors are best chosen to blend in with furnishings, that if pattern forms a unit on the tiles (as hers did) they should be numbered on the back so they will fit into proper order when finished.

Her designs were sketched in pencil on unglazed tiles (which she believes easier to work with than glazed tiles). After pencil sketching she used an undercoat as filler before the design was applied in color.

When finished and thoroughly dry (about a day) a coat of clear glaze was applied. She baked the

tiles at 250 degrees in her kitchen oven for about an hour, according to directions on her color kit.

A frame was made to fit the tiles instead of cementing them directly to the table top. Half-inch plywood served as backing and molding was tacked around the edge after being mitered at a lumber yard. (If you have a mitering box, do your own.)

A black and gummy adhesive was dabbed under each tile. The cement was mixed to heavy cream consistency and placed carefully between tiles.

Several coats of spar varnish and alternate sandings gave the molding an attractive finish. Raw places on plywood were touched up with gold powder mixed with glaze.

Plain tiles are the easiest for unartistic tyros. One large design made from a stencil may be carried over the entire tile area for a charming effect, however. Or tiles may be decorated, alternating plain and patterned tiles in a simple design.

Put Paint in Pail to Avoid Messes

Using Stretched Wire to Drain Off Brushes Eases Decorating

Many an amateur home decorator has found there's more to painting than meets the eye. After making a mess of himself and the surroundings, he wishes he'd never started the job!

And one of the most frequent causes of the novice painter's troubles is a sloppy paint bucket. Paint runs down the outside of the bucket, getting on hands or clothing, and the difficulties begin.

Many novice decorators have discovered they can avoid such a problem by rigging up a handy, no-mess paint pail. It's easily done by stretching a wire across the top of a clean galvanized steel pail, fastening the wire to the pail's handle attachments.

During the decorating, excess paint is removed from the brush by using the wire, not the edge of the pail, thus letting the paint drip back into the pail instead of running down the outside.

Such a pail is excellent for mixing a large quantity of paint, too. It is big enough to prevent spilling and eliminates the necessity of using more than one container for mixing the paint.

If one of the new rubber-base paints is utilized, it is easy to wash the pail clean with water. Oil-base paint can be removed from the pail by using a cloth moistened with turpentine.

In either case, the pail should be cleaned immediately after the painting has been finished and excess paint has been emptied back into the can.

Add Aluminum Powder to Paint for Wrought Iron

A little aluminum powder added to black paint will give a finish that really looks like wrought iron. Applied to such pieces as an iron railing, it won't have that jet-black look most ironwork has. Another mixture that gives equally good results is black paint and a small amount of aluminum paint.

Northern Maple Qualities Unexcelled for Flooring

The Northern Hard or Rock Maple is common to our country from Maine to Minnesota. But in the region of the Great Lakes, it attains its highest perfection in quality timber, size and symmetry. It often reaches a diameter of three feet and rises 60 feet to its first limb. Industrial trees on

fertile soil occasionally reach 120 feet in height.

Its slow growth packs the wood tightly and gives it a tough fibre and tight grain, making it strong and hard. The botanical name is Acer saccharum.

Northern Hard Maple wood will take a high polish. It wears evenly, never shells, splinters or disintegrates from ordinary uses in any manner whatever. It is extremely durable.

Primers Slow Rust on Metal Surfaces

Zinc yellow is an effective rust inhibitor that is used widely as a primer for ferrous metals, aluminum, magnesium and aluminum-magnesium alloys.

It is used especially in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries where the weight of a primer is an important factor.

Around the home, it can be used on any uncoated metal surfaces that are subject to rust. When a metal surface is being repainted and there is evidence of rust in spots, these areas should be sanded clean of the rust and primed with a rust inhibitor before applying the final protective coats. Other efficient rust inhibitors include red lead, chrome yellow and zinc dust.

Javelle Water Aids in Removal of Stains

It's no trick at all to remove tobacco stains from a marble hearth or table top. Just wash the stain with javelle water.

If the stain is stubborn, you can make a poultice of javelle water and whiting, spread it over the stain and let it dry. Repeat the treatment as necessary. Rinse well after the stain has completely disappeared.

Ski Wax on Snow Shovel Cuts Sticking to Surface

Skiers keep their skis carefully waxed because they know that waxed surfaces do not create friction and that snow is less likely to cling to them.

By keeping your snow shovel waxed with ski wax or a paste floor wax you can minimize sticking snow as you shovel your walks and driveways.

Gypsum Board Needs Sealer for Wallpapering

If you have considered applying wallpaper over gypsum board with the idea that it might be removed later, you can avoid a lot of trouble by following one simple precaution.

That beforehand measure is this: Gypsum board surfaces should always be primed before they are covered with wallpaper.

Sizing varnish or a high gloss varnish cut 25 per cent with turpentine are recommended. The sealers specified by the wallboard manufacturers will also protect the board.

If you try to remove wallpaper from gypsum board that hasn't had a sealer coat, you will wind up peeling the paper surface of the board right off the gypsum core.

Insulation Cuts Drafts

Because walls insulated with full-thick mineral wool remain nearer to room temperature, there are fewer drafts in the insulated house. Thus, the danger of colds from drafty conditions is reduced.

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Use Appropriate Brushes

Always use a narrow brush for painting narrow surfaces. For wider surfaces, experts recommend using the widest brush practicable for the job.

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Permits Issued for Four Houses

Plant for Ready-Mix Concrete Also Is Listed in Week's Projects

Included in building permits issued this week by the city engineering department was an okay for construction of a \$12,000 concrete ready-mix plant at 115 W. Walton Blvd.

F. G. Van Horn & Sons of 203 Mechanic St., secured the permit. Others included permits to construct four \$8,500 houses at 161, 162, 165 and 166 Strathmore Ave., issued to G & K Builders Inc. of Detroit.

Residing permits were for houses at 512 Whittemore St., \$495; and 442 Harvey St., \$1,160. Garage building permits were okayed at 248 W. Hopkins Ave., \$1,000 and 846 Menominee Rd., \$3,000. Repair and remodel permits included houses at 62-66 N. Saginaw, \$3,000; shoe shine parlor at 261 S. Saginaw, \$500; 413 N. Perry, \$1,500, front of store building at 24 W. Huron, \$2,000 and changing to a 3-room apartment at 44 S. Saginaw St., \$400.

Rubber-base paints are available for basement floors. These paints are not affected by the alkali present in cement floors.

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Genuine IDAHO White Pine Paneling

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New Way of Living Adds Home Beauty

Television and the shortened work week are having a marked influence on home decoration. Television has played a great part in again making the home the center of family life and entertainment.

As a result, every member of the family is more aware of the appearance of the home. Because the shortened work week has left more time for leisure pursuits, Mr. and Mrs. America are devoting more and more time and talent to repainting their homes, indoors and out, thus making them more beautiful and keeping them in better condition.

Finished Attics Add Room

To gain increased space for living, many families are finishing expansion attics. To insure comfort without excessive fuel bills, batts or blankets of mineral wool insulation may be installed in the average attic at no more than the cost of a good suit of clothes.

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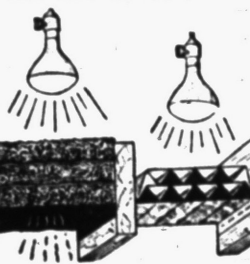
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Details Add Up to Ideal Kitchen

Eight Useful Devices Give Space, Efficiency to Home's Main Room

Details make a fine kitchen, just as they do fine tailored clothes. Unlike clothing, however, a kitchen can be tailored to the homemaker's special needs at any time. Whether it is five years or 20 makes no difference. Details that will add to its comfort and convenience can be installed in it whenever time and budget permit. Here are eight such features:

1. Lazy susan shelves in space that is wasted where cabinets meet in a corner. Several square feet of good space is lost in these corner areas in old kitchens. A "merry-go-round" shelf arrangement will put it in use.

2. Washable walls over range. A method of installing grease- and water-proof clay tile directly over old plaster greatly simplifies this remodeling project. The tiled surface can be cleaned easily and will never need re-decorating.

3. Sliding cabinet doors. If the members of your family are always running into open wall cabinet doors, by all means replace them with the modern sliding type.

4. Shelves between shelves. More than a third of all storage space in older wall cabinets is lost because shelves are so far apart. Step-up shelves that will hold dishes, glassware and small cans can be installed easily by the home owner.

5. Specialized storage. Few old — or for that matter, new — kitchens have the right storage space for trays, platters and saucers. It has to be built to order for each family.

6. Waterproof drainboards. Drainboard materials that loosen and wear out near the sink edge are both unsanitary and unsightly. One of the best materials for replacing them is waterproof tile, which is both durable and color-fast.

7. Ventilated drawers for vegetables. Paper bags may be the most satisfactory thing to buy potatoes and onions in, but most housewives would agree that they are a nuisance for storage. Ventilated drawers are the best answer.

8. A kitchen office. It may not be much larger than a postage stamp, but every housewife needs a place in the kitchen to make out shopping lists and menus.



Manufacturing Marketing Flagstone Shaped Asphalt

The do-it-yourself mania for fixing up houses is making a sort of super-scout out of the handyman, keeping him constantly on the lookout for new materials, new ideas. And such new things keep turning up to make bids for that part of the family budget we thought was earmarked for something else.

Just to dip into a few of the most recent developments, did you know that you now get exact color-matches in all types of paint—whether for masonry, woodwork, plastered walls or wallpaper, ceilings, metal work—any place you'd use paint.

Did you know you can get acoustical tile to silence the youngsters' basement rough-house room—or any other room—in fancy patterns without holes punched in the material?

And if you'd like something different from squares in asphalt tile for floors, you can now get asphalt tiles in irregular flagstone shapes that fit together in various colored patterns like a jig-saw puzzle. Imagine using your entire basement floor to work out a jig-saw puzzle!

The paint mixing formula is the newest development in using tubes of colors to duplicate the exact color you start out with. This privilege is now extended to all types of paint products, whether oil, rubber, alkyd, or varnish base.

This is known as the Key-tint color system. It solves a problem that has baffled the paint industry for years—that of producing a single color system to match shades in all types of paint for all surfaces.

If you ever tried to mix colors for both masonry foundation and wood siding, with maybe some enamel for trim, you know how the same apparent color turns out different when the various paints dry on different surfaces.

This problem has now been chemically solved. Even a porch floor can be made to match flat paint on wood or semi-gloss on trim. Even a refrigerator can match wood cabinets, papered walls or plastered ceilings.

Speaking of ceilings, a new noncombustible acoustical tile

is now made out of fiber glass. Full of grooves, or striations as the designers call such ribbing, these 12 by 12-inch and 12 by 24-inch panels are called stria tiles.

They are rated to have a noise reduction coefficient up to 80 per cent and can reflect more than 75 per cent of the light striking them.

Composed of fine fibers of glass, compressed into boards, these tiles trap sound waves in their highly porous surfaces. They can be spray painted as many as eight times with a non-bridging water base paint without affecting their noise reducing efficiency.

About the niftiest development in floor coverings is the jig-saw flagstone idea, breaking away from conventional squared patterns.

With all the new types of floor tile on the market—vinyl, vinyl asbestos, and what not—manufacturers have out-puzzled all crossword puzzlers with fancy and attractive patterns.

It's really amazing, the striking effects you can get beyond the simple checkboard pattern. Ask your floor covering dealer to show you some.

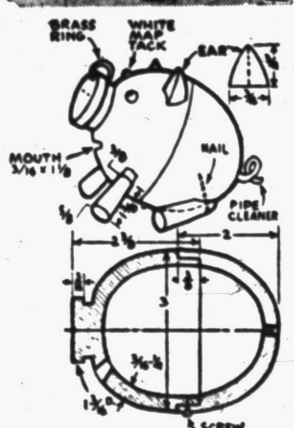
But it took one of the oldest and best known producers of linoleum and cork flooring to come up with the flagstone idea.

First you install a row of what they call grids. Then all odd shaped tiles are fitted into the proper openings. Tiles along all sides of the grids interlock with the adjoining jig-saw tiles and adjoining grids.

The pattern repeats itself every 18 inches. But the whole thing looks like a jig-saw puzzle.

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The two front legs are 3/8-inch by 1/4-inch and fit in hole drilled in the body. The back legs are cut to conform to the curve of the body and are nailed and glued in place, as shown.

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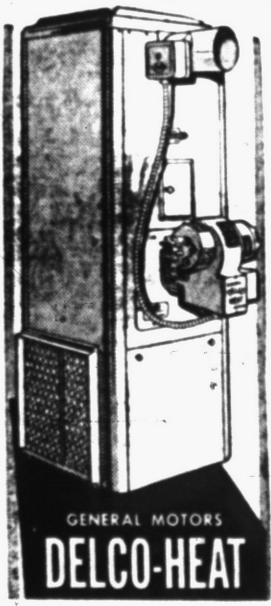
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Americans use about 136 pounds of wheat flour per capita each year.

Removing Old Paint Easier With Gadget

Probably the easiest and quickest way to remove thick, rough paint from exterior woodwork is with an electric paint remover. "All you do is slide it over the paint with one hand while, with the other hand, you scrape off the blistered and softened paint left behind."

Many home owners use blow torches to remove paint, but, because of the fire danger, they aren't recommended unless there is no other solution.

Flow Coating on Beds Resists Liquid Damage

Metal beds for hospitals and hotels can be rapidly flow-coated on a modern conveyorized production line.

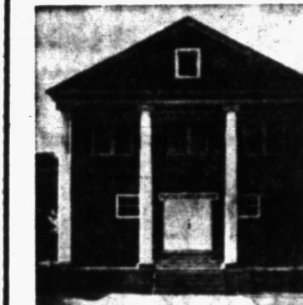
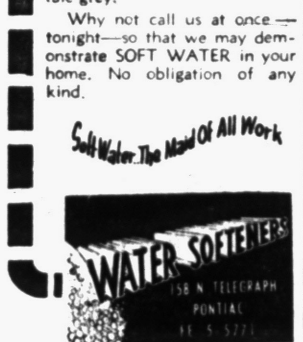
The extremely durable new coatings applied in this manner give a finish that resists damage from spilled liquids, hard knocks and temperature extremes. Such a coating keeps its attractive gloss for years.



Yes, on your FIRST wash-day with soft water, you are going to have more suds than you will know what to do with. Then you are going to start your savings of from 70% to 80% of the soaps or detergents used.

By the way, do you have an automatic washer? Manufacturers recommend the use of soft water in their equipment. Towels will be whiter, and fluffy too. Shirts will be whiter. No more tattle-tale grey.

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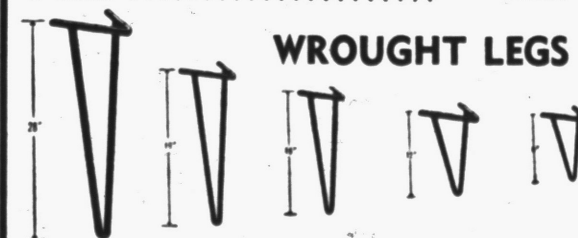
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6"..... 4.25 12"..... 5.50
9"..... 4.75 16"..... 6.75
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CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY—Open to the public in Lone Pine Village Sun-Homes Inc. Though designed for Michigan winters, the spaciousness of the California-style structure contributes to a feeling of true outdoor living all year long.

Final Touches Vital for Wood

Amateur Woodworkers Easily Distinguishable From Professionals

By HUBBARD COBB

One of the things that worries a lot of part time woodworkers is why when the project is finished does it look like something turned out by a part time woodworker. This is especially annoying when all the various boards have been cut to the exact length and a good deal of care has been taken with the assembly.



Well, from what we have been able to observe, the main difference between the finish work of a professional and an amateur is that the amateur forgets a lot of the little finishing touches.

Nails, for example, should always be set below the wood surface in finish work and the resulting hole filled with plastic wood or a filler.

The same holds true of wood screws but here a hole should be drilled into the wood so that the screw head can be set below the wood surface. Filler is later used to fill in this hole.

After this has been done you want to spend a little time sanding down the article in question. It's assumed, of course, that before the parts were assembled they were planed down to remove any rough spots or rough edges.

You'll find that where there is a good deal of wood to remove but not enough to warrant a plane, a cabinetmaker's rasp will do nicely until the surface is smooth enough to be finished off with sandpaper.

For most jobs you should start with a moderately coarse grade of sandpaper and work down through the finer grades until the surface feels perfectly smooth to the touch.

Remember in sanding to always sand in the direction of the wood grain. If you sand at right angles to the grain or around in circles, you won't get very good results.

Before refinishing a floor with varnish, shellac or a penetrating sealer, be sure to chink all cracks and crevices with prepared filler.

Home Craftsmen Find Coffee Tables Fun to Plan, Make With Tiles

The do-it-yourself home craftsman has latched on to coffee tables as the easiest conversational piece to wrest kudos for home workmen. Old tables are being crowned with modern or gilt picture frames—old or new flush doors are anchored

to wrought iron or the newer fashion shiny brass legs—old fireside benches are being fitted with marble slabs—any old small table may be fitted with plain or decorated tiles.

One such tile-topped table, created recently by artist Sylvia Robbin and her husband, used 25 tiles, painted to decorate. Total cost about \$15.

Mrs. Robbin used a charming Persian design for the tiles, making her all-over design first on paper. She advises that pattern and colors are best chosen to blend in with furnishings, that if pattern forms a unit on the tiles (as hers did) they should be numbered on the back so they will fit in proper order when finished.

Her designs were sketched in pencil on glazed tiles (which she believes easier to work with than glazed tiles). After pencil sketching she used an undercoat as filler before the design was applied in color.

When finished and thoroughly dry (about a day) a coat of clear glaze was applied. She baked the

tiles at 250 degrees in her kitchen oven for about an hour, according to directions on her color kit.

A frame was made to fit the tiles instead of cementing them directly to the table top. Half-inch plywood served as backing and molding was tacked around the edge after being mitered at a lumber yard. (If you have a mitering box, do your own.)

A black and gummy adhesive was dabbed under each tile. Tile cement was mixed to heavy cream consistency and placed carefully between tiles.

Several coats of spar varnish and alternate sandings gave the molding an attractive finish. Raw places on plywood were touched up with gold powder mixed with glaze.

Plain tiles are the easiest for unartistic tyros. One large design made from a stencil may be carried over the entire tile area for a charming effect, however. Or tiles may be decorated, alternating plain and patterned tiles in a simple design.

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Permits Issued for Four Houses

Plant for Ready-Mix Concrete Also Is Listed in Week's Projects

Included in building permits issued this week by the city engineering department was an okay for construction of a \$12,000 concrete ready-mix plant at 115 W. Walton Blvd.

F. G. Van Horn & Sons of 203 Mechanic St., secured the permit.

Others included permits to construct four \$8,500 houses at 161, 162, 165 and 166 Strathmore Ave., issued to G & K Builders Inc. of Detroit.

Residing permits were for houses at 512 Whittemore St., \$495; and 442 Harvey St., \$1,160. Garage building permits were okayed at 248 W. Hopkins Ave., \$1,000 and 846 Menominee Rd., \$3,000.

Repair and remodel permits included houses at 62-66 N. Saginaw, \$3,000; shoe shine parlor at 261 S. Saginaw, \$500; 413 N. Perry, \$1,500; front of store building at 24 W. Huron, \$2,000 and changing to a 3-room apartment at 44 S. Saginaw St., \$400.

Rubber-base paints are available for basement floors. These paints are not affected by the alkali present in cement floors.

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Use Appropriate Brushes

Always use a narrow brush for painting narrow surfaces. For wider surfaces, experts recommend using the widest brush practicable for the job.

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4. APPLY VENEER and squeegee smooth

Re-finish old furniture, create luxurious surface on unpainted pieces or beautify the things you make! On wood, composition, glass, metal or smooth plaster, Meyercord Plastic Veneer is truly "decoration magic." Used commercially for years to provide a tough, lasting surface of unusual beauty, Plastic Veneer is flexible, durable, workable—easily applied right at home! Can be top-coated, waxed.

FREE Plastic Veneer Sample and Color Card

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Javelle Water Aids in Removal of Stains

It's no trick at all to remove tobacco stains from a marble hearth or table top. Just wash the stain with javelle water.

If the stain is stubborn, you can make a poultice of javelle water and whiting, spread it over the stain and let it dry. Repeat the treatment as necessary. Rinse well after the stain has completely disappeared.

Ski Wax on Snow Shovel Cuts Sticking to Surface

Skiers keep their skis carefully waxed because they know that waxed surfaces do not create friction and that snow is less likely to cling to them.

By keeping your snow shovel waxed with ski wax or a paste floor wax you can minimize sticking snow as you shovel your walks and driveways.

Insulation Cuts Drafts

Because walls insulated with full-thick mineral wool remain nearer to room temperature, there are fewer drafts in the insulated house. Thus, the danger of colds from drafty conditions is reduced.

Gypsum Board Needs Sealer for Wallpapering

If you have considered applying wallpaper over gypsum board with the idea that it might be removed later, you can avoid a lot of trouble by following one simple precaution.

That beforehand measure is this: Gypsum board surfaces should always be primed before they are covered with wallpaper.

Sizing varnish or a high gloss varnish cut 25 per cent with turpentine are recommended. The sealers specified by the wallboard manufacturers will also protect the board.

If you try to remove wallpaper from gypsum board that hasn't had a sealer coat, you will wind up peeling the paper surface of the board right off the gypsum core.

Phoenix, Ariz., estimates that about half the sales taxes assessed there are paid by nonresidents.

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Cuts Redecoration Costs

Redecoration is necessary less frequently in the insulated house. This is because the decrease in drafts in an insulated house reduces the play of particles of dirt and dust on walls and ceilings.

Clean Brushes Work Best

To get the best results from your home painting projects, be sure to use good quality tools. Keep your brushes and roller in fine condition by cleaning them promptly after each use, before the paint product you have used has a chance to harden.

REMODEL your kitchen and bath with NATIONAL Lifetime TILE

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Stains Highlight Natural Grain

Permit More of Wood to Show, Staining House Exteriors

More wood, with natural grain visible through soft color tints, will be showing in 1954 house exteriors.

Builders have made wide use of such finishes on ranch-type houses and are now applying them to other wood sided houses, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

By using pigmented stains in recently developed soft tones, the builder can achieve a distinctive and pleasing appearance for many styles of house, the NLMA said.

"In a home building year that is already recognized as highly competitive, the use of pigmented stains has special attraction for both builders and home buyers," Leo V. Bodine, Executive Vice President of NLMA, said. "These stains are usually less expensive than good house paint, and require no special priming or preparation of the wood surface. They may be readily brushed or sprayed on rough-sawn wood and shingles as well as on surfaced wood siding."

"The home buyer is receptive to the stain finish because the 'do-it-yourself' trend has brought with it a demand for durable finishes which can be easily and quickly applied by the home handyman who lacks the training and skill of the professional painter. The absence of brush marks in the penetrating stain finish and the ease with which it can be brushed or sprayed have a practical appeal to the buyer who thinks ahead to the time when the house will need refinishing."

Pigmented stains are thin paints in which the amount of coloring pigment has been reduced to help absorption of the finish beneath the wood surface. Available with linseed oil or creosote oil vehicles, they provide a uniform color but do not hide the grain and texture of the wood.

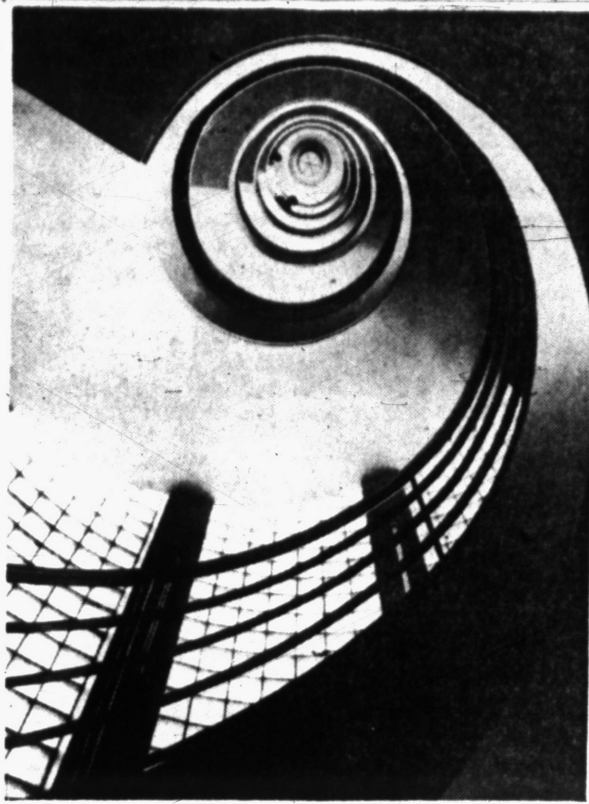
Originally available only in shades of red, brown or green, pigmented stains may now be obtained in such hues as Monterey blue, seafoam, chamolite, mimosa yellow, hacienda gray, beachwood, old Virginia white, and many other shades with modern appeal.

"It is well known that stain finishes permit any moisture that may get into a wall to escape to the outside," Mr. Bodine pointed out. This eliminates moisture blistering or peeling.

"Yet, this non-blistering property should not be construed to lessen the importance of the ordinary safeguards taken by builders to keep moisture out of walls, such as provision of vapor seal and moisture barrier placement," Mr. Bodine said. "The advantage of the pigmented stains is that they assure there will be no moisture blistering of the finish if the vapor seal is accidentally punctured or if water from a hard rainstorm gets in back of the siding."

Furniture Getting Fancy

Look for more "dressed up" Colonial and Early American furniture. For added beauty more detailing, such as reeded posts, has been incorporated in the design of many Early American pieces. Finishes on this style of furniture will be the ruddier shades.



THE MODERN TWIST—A streamlined spiral staircase in a modern Berlin office building offers an interesting pattern, as viewed from the ground floor. Two interested visitors pause midway on the spiral structure to peer down at the scene below.

California Home Styling Adapted for Winter Living

Gracious living in the California manner strikes the major theme in the contemporary-type home being displayed to the public by Style-Rite Homes Inc., in Lone Pine Village Sunday.

"The indoors living area moves to the outdoors in the summer, and the spaciousness of the home contributes to a feeling of true outdoor living all year long," according to Gordon Miller, head of the firm.

Situated in the middle of an unusually large lot, 220 feet wide, the trim home's exterior is constructed of Roman Face brick, with gleaming California redwood panels.

A four foot overhang affords protection against the hot summer sun, though permitting low winter rays to brighten the interior. A stone patio in the front of the house is carried through into the entrance floor, impressing the visitor with its color warmth.

The kitchen, of major interest to every woman, boasts of the newest innovations in wife-saving aids. The three bedrooms, all large, have sliding closet doors and the master bedroom, containing nine feet of closet space, has its own separate bath with Hollywood-type shower stall.

Thermopane windows throughout give ample protection against winter blasts while a distinctive-type roofing, of marble chips and asphalt, lends attractiveness and good protection to the home.

The cherry living room is dominated by the huge modern Roman brick fireplace and looks out onto a tree-dotted landscape and a small natural lake. The patio adjacent to the dining room was designed for leisure summer dining.

Perhaps one of the most striking features of this model is the use of the basement as a "second story," which, complete with natural stone fireplace and large windows, gives the owner a perfectly designed recreation room with no sacrifice to living space.

Oil hot air heat and air conditioning are other features. A two-car garage with lightweight aluminum overhead doors completes this modern California-style home.

California Home Goes on Display at Walled Lake

Public showing of the first model of a planned development of California contemporary homes has been announced by Robell Realtors, Walled Lake.

Open house is planned for Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 9 p.m., at the model located at Welch and Pontiac Trail, two miles east of Walled Lake.

The three-bedroom model features an open-beamed living room ceiling and large thermopane windows. A brick fireplace lends beauty, though its corner location saves wall space. Formica counter-tops throughout the kitchen, a vent fan and electric dryer invite the interest of the housewife.

The heating unit is of forced warm-air automatic type. A large car port adds to the California styling.

The CADET

by National Homes

Watch this paper for future announcements of the sensational new, Low Priced "Cadet" houses, to be built in the near future.

Johnson Construction Co.
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Tom Points With Flowers

The floral float entry of the Pasadena Schools in the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade depicted the famous fence-painting scene from Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." On this occasion, however, Tom was "painting" with flowers.



Enjoy the real PLEASURE of 100% SOFT WATER

TASTIER FOOD
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with a **Reynolds-Shaffer** WATER CONDITIONER

You can have plenty of sparkling, clean water... soft as rain and deliciously refreshing. The Reynolds-Shaffer Water Conditioner makes your house-work easier, and pays for itself by saving soap, clothing, fuel and plumbing. See its exclusive, modern features, today.

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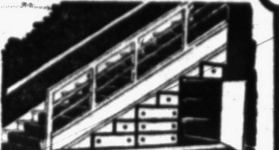
Modernize Your Home for Real Winter Comfort WITH **TORIDHEET** AUTOMATIC HEATING

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Adding another utility feature— one manufacturer has incorporated a vanity compartment in a twin bed size bookcase headboard. The vanity is complete with lights and a stainproof surface.

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