

Two Train-Car Collisions in County Overnight

Reports First Breakthrough Into Outer Space

U. S. Physicist Says 2 Pellets May Hit Planets

Sun Could Spell Doom of Aluminum Particles Shot Up Oct. 16

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Man's first breakthrough into outer space was claimed today by a 30-year-old civilian scientist of the Air Force.

Physicist Maurice Dubin said two fragments of aluminum had been blasted beyond the pull of the earth's gravity. They may now be hitting other planets, or be drawn towards a flaming death in

Earth's gravity tried to recapture them and slowed them down as they raced away, but their speed was so great that, scores of thousands of miles out, they could not be pulled back, and they

Aimed properly, such pellets could fly out and intercept the path of Mars, the moon, Venus or some other planet. As they fell through space, Mars' gravity could attract them and bring them pinging down on its surface. On Oct. 16, scientists said, the moon was not in the right position to be hit.

MAY CIRCLE SUN
Belief was expressed by a scientist yesterday that the meteors are circling the sun.

The explosives were detached from the main rocket so they would not destroy the Aerobee, Dubin said. The rocket and its instruments parachuted to earth and were recovered.

The fragments were seen after (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Fatal Landslide Strikes Canada

Isolated Prince Rupert Reports Eight Deaths Via Ham Radio

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Landslides, which came as torrential rains and high winds pounded the region, swept away three homes at Prince Rupert, B.C., yesterday with the possible loss of eight lives.

Reports of the incident were only fragmentary, channeled to this city 500 miles to the south by way of amateur radio operators. No other means of communication remained with the city of 8,500 persons 150 miles southeast of Ketchikan, Alaska.

Rail, air, telephone and telegraph communications were cut off two days ago as a snow storm swirled in off the Pacific Ocean, followed by 35 miles an hour winds.

Among those receiving the reports was George Kitson, Vancouver radio ham, who said he had been advised a child's body had been recovered from the demolished homes. Seven other persons are missing and believed dead, Kitson was told.

Other amateur operators received similar reports, and one was told an 18-month-old child had been dug from the rubble alive. The child was reported in satisfactory condition at a Prince Rupert hospital.

Rescue workers toiled through the night, digging into the ruined homes, operating with the aid of emergency lighting strung over the slide area, the radio men reported.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials here have been unable to confirm the reports.

Prince Rupert is located on an island at the mouth of the Skeena River, connecting with the mainland by a steel bridge. It is primarily a fishing and shipping center.

Two Persons Injured in Auto-Train Collisions



THE LOSER — In a collision with a train yesterday evening this car came off second best. It was struck by the engine of a northbound passenger train at W. Huron street, injuring the driver, Bette M. Morris, 19. The car bounced off

the engine into two coaches and landed on the sidewalk. Miss Morris was seriously injured. Examining the wreckage are Pontiac Patrolman R. W. Belz and the train conductor, C. J. Shelton.



TWISTED WRECKAGE — Fifteen freight cars left the tracks after a New York Central train was rammed by an auto at a crossing in Avon Township this morning. Driver Bobby J.

Norman, 24, of 1555 Richmond St., received only cuts and bruises, although the front end of his car was demolished.

Avon Crossing Crash Derails 15 Freight Cars

Waterford Woman in City General Hospital; Condition Serious

A Huron Street train-auto collision hospitalized a Waterford Township woman last night, and a Pontiac driver was slightly injured early this morning as his car rammed a New York Central train at an Avon Township crossing, derailing 15 cars.

In serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Miss Bette M. Morris, 19, of 3995 Avery St. Treated for minor cuts and bruises and released from Pontiac General was Bobby Jack Norman, 24, of 1555 Richmond Ave.

Norman was travelling southwest on Avon Road, at approximately 30 miles an hour. He told Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Robert Cannon and Keith Breckenridge that his brakes failed as he approached an unguarded crossing.

Norman's auto smashed into a southbound 104-car freight train, derailing 15 of its cars. He reportedly hit the middle of the train.

Deputies said the front end of his auto was knocked off, but that Norman escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

NO ONE INJURED
No one on the train was injured. The head conductor of the train, E. J. Bailey, of Detroit, said the train was en route from Bay City to Detroit and was empty.

"When the cars went off the track the brakes locked," he said. "I thought an air line had broken and didn't know the train was hit until we went to find out what had caused the brakes to lock," he explained.

The train was being pulled by two diesel engines. Miss Morris' auto was struck by a northbound Grand Trunk passenger train. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

California Fire Rages On

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A wind-spurred brush and timber fire that already has cracked and burned through 25,000 acres in the San Gabriel Mountains blazed out of control for the third day today.

The U.S. Forest Service estimated damage so far at 25 million dollars.

Fanned by winds of hurricane force, the blaze broke out Thursday near deer Flat Camp, some 14 miles above the suburban communities of Monrovia and Azusa.

In three hours, the fire raged eight miles down the thickly wooded and brush covered slopes, and

in six hours it had advanced 12 miles on a four-mile front.

Winds slackened, however, and Forest Service spokesman said that control is expected tonight or tomorrow.

The fire was burning some 25 to 30 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles and 15 to 20 miles from the northernmost sections of the city, which were in no danger at all. Communities closer to the blaze were in no immediate danger.

The famous Mt. Wilson Observatory was reported seriously imperiled during the early stages of the fire, but flames were beaten back yesterday several miles east of the peak on which the observatory and a number of television transmitters are located.

INDIANS HELP OUT

Meanwhile, some 1,400 men, including Indian "hot shots," battled the blaze along a 50-mile perimeter. The specially trained Indian firefighters were brought in from Winslow, Ariz., and Gallup, N.M.

The eastern flank was reported partly controlled as the firefighters concentrated on four "hot spots."

Get 'em While They're Hot



GRIDIRON GRIDDLE — It was 28 degrees when Pontiac and Ferndale played football yesterday at Wm. Stadium, but these Ferndale students came well prepared. Lee Larson (right) dressed in his mother's old fur coat and Harry Lutz brought their own portable gas stove,

fried hamburgers and made coffee and made some cash selling their wares to the few hundred frozen fans in the stands. Their Ferndale team could have used something to warm them up as Pontiac scored a 26-6 victory.

Trial of Hoffa Nears Opening

Challenging of Jurors Should Be Completed on Monday

NEW YORK (INS) — The much-delayed trial of James R. Hoffa on illegal wiretap charges lacks only the challenging of its 12 newly chosen jurors, expected to be completed Monday, to get under way.

After delays in the trial since last May, defense and prosecution in New York Federal Court chose a jury yesterday, during a drawn-out session in which 31 prospective jurors were rejected.

Hoffa, president-elect of the giant Teamsters Union, whose election will be challenged in a civil suit beginning Dec. 2, allegedly conspired to tap telephones of his Midwest union subordinates who might be called as racketeers' witnesses.

The wiretaps were supposed to have taken place from 1953 until 1957.

The Detroit union leader's trial was set in New York because the wiretap instruments allegedly were purchased in that city.

Press Plans Used to Build Area Home

Today's Home Section is featuring a house built from plans shown in The Pontiac Press. House of the Week plan HW-9 was published in July 1956.

The A. C. Mairs of Wing Lake saw it, liked it and took it to their builder. You can see pictures of the completed house as well as story on page 17.

This House of the Week plan is still available from The Pontiac Press. There is a book containing plans of each of these houses, as well as some not published in The Press, available in the editorial office. Readers are invited to look it over.

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TB Annex Proposed for Children's Home

Space needs of the Oakland County Children's Home will be satisfied for from "three to four years to come" if the annex at the county tuberculosis sanatorium is turned over to juvenile authorities, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore estimated today.

Judge Moore said that the transfer would postpone the time that new buildings would have to be constructed to relieve overcrowding at existing children's home facilities.

ASK BOND ISSUE

Judge Moore had said several months ago that he would ask the county to seek a bond issue to finance a new construction if no other means to relieve overcrowding could be found.

County building plans—including new children's home facilities—were wiped out this summer by a court decision that said the county's pay-as-you-go method of financing new buildings was illegal. That decision is being appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Judge Moore said today that he would prefer to have new buildings erected in the vicinity of the existing children's home in the county's Telegraph road service center.

SERVE WELL

"The annex at the sanatorium could serve very well, though, on a temporary basis for several years," he added.

At the sanatorium, Dr. James T. Cheng, medical superintendent, announced today that a plan was underway to bring the shift about.

Health Series Starts in Pontiac Press

Top authorities on medicine and problems of old age report to you! Heart disease, cancer, rheumatism and arthritis — these major killers or cripples affect almost every American home. And in almost every American family there's concern about what to do for and about our senior citizens.

Now, five top authorities in surgery, in the major diseases and old-age problems will provide exclusive reports to readers of The Pontiac Press on what has been done, and what's being done to prevent and cure these diseases, and how to make life more pleasant for the elderly.

Don't miss this exclusive series on "Your Health" in The Pontiac Press today, page 3.

HOUSE 65 YOUTHS

The annex could house from 65 to 75 juveniles, it was believed. There are now only 19 patients in the annex, all of whom can be moved, Dr. Cheng said.

George Williams, the sanatorium's business director, said that the Michigan Department of Health is reviewing the proposed shift and has given it tentative approval.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees with representatives of the Board of Supervisors is expected soon, to form a definite plan of action. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

The Board of Trustees, he said, has figured the annex could be released for use by the children's home in about thirty days.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac, preceding 8 a.m. was 23. At 1 p.m. the reading was 30.

Sportscaster to Be Guest at UF Awards Luncheon

Sportscaster Harry Wismer will be the guest speaker at the Pontiac Area United Fund report and awards luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday at the Elks Temple to wind up the 1957 UF drive, and campaign volunteers are going all-out to make it a victory luncheon.

More than 500 solicitors are expected at the affair, as guests of the Community National Bank.

Wismer, a native of Michigan, was raised in Port Huron. He attended the University of Florida, but in his sophomore year transferred to Michigan State University with football coach Charlie Bachman.

While at MSU, Wismer began his career at the microphone and upon graduation was hired by WJR in Detroit to do the play-by-play of the Lions game and as sports director.

Currently, Wismer is doing Notre Dame football games for Pontiac Motor Division, along with two televised sports programs "Bethlehem Sports Time" and "All-Star Sports." He also does other TV sports shows regularly and writes two columns a week on college and professional football.



HARRY WISMER

Target Dates Called Modest

Administration Pressed by Senate Group's Bid to Step Up Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration was under new pressure today to speed up its missile program as a powerful Senate subcommittee labeled current target dates "far too modest" and inadequate.

Speaking for the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), said his group will seek "methods of stepping up the target dates of achievement" at hearings starting Monday.

Johnson, Senate Democratic leader, spoke to reporters after a committee meeting yesterday.

Agreeing with Johnson, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he is concerned about the safety of the United States unless it matches Russian developments in the missile field. Bridges nodded in agreement as Johnson told reporters:

"Meanwhile, members of a House Appropriations subcommittee which explored the missile situation earlier this week said the United States should order immediate production of an intermediate range ballistic missile. This is a weapon designed to carry a nuclear warhead to targets 1,500 miles distant."

Woman Murdered and Husband Beaten

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—A prominent woman boarding house owner was found brutally beaten to death early today. Her husband was critically injured, apparently by her attacker, Sheriff A. W. Anderson said.

Mrs. Willie McEwen, 55, strapped by tape to her bed, had been raped, Anderson said.

Anderson said a wrench wrapped in tape had been used in the beatings.

Road blocks were thrown up throughout the Four Corners area, and officers of the states which meet southwest of here—Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado—pressed a hunt for the slayer.

The victim's husband, George McEwen, about 65, reached a telephone and reported the attack a few minutes before midnight.

Anderson said McEwen had been unconscious for more than an hour after undergoing "a vicious beating."

The slaying took place in one of two rooming houses owned by Mrs. McEwen. It was full of patrons.

Know the Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Was Christ a weather prophet? Did He originate any weather folklore?

Eric Sloane, who has written a number of books on weather and who studied the subject, reports that Christ was the source of the old saying about a red sunset and clear weather next day.

Christ said: "When it is evening, ye say, it will be fair weather for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul weather to day for the sky is red and lowering." (Matthew, chapter 16, verses 2 and 3.)

Christ was probably repeating the weather sayings of the Pharisees in this case and at least the latter half of his guide may have been wrong. A red sunrise does not usually mean rain. The reference to lowering clouds, however, is sound weather lore, for lowering clouds are a sign of approaching rain. And a red sunset does indicate fair weather.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness and warmer with occasional rain or snow by late this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 36-38. High tomorrow 44-46.

Sunday cloudy and colder with snow flurries. Lake storm warnings displayed.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 37
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 30 m.p.h.
Direction — South-Southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 5:04 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:33 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:16 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 10:17 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 37 11 a.m. 37
7 a.m. 36 12 m. 36
8 a.m. 35 1 p.m. 35
9 a.m. 34 2 p.m. 34
10 a.m. 33 3 p.m. 33

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 31
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 30
Weather — Cloudy, snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 30
Weather — Partly cloudy, snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
1911 to 1956

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 31 28 Marquette 28 18
Albany 31 28 Memphis 43 26
Albany 31 28 Miami 43 26
Albany 31 28 Milwaukee 32 24
Albany 31 28 Minneapolis 30 24
Albany 31 28 New Orleans 43 26
Albany 31 28 New York 43 26
Albany 31 28 Omaha 32 22
Albany 31 28 Peoria 32 22
Albany 31 28 Pittsburgh 35 25
Albany 31 28 Phoenix 43 26
Albany 31 28 St. Louis 35 25
Albany 31 28 St. Paul 35 25
Albany 31 28 Tampa 31 21
Albany 31 28 Washington 35 25
Albany 31 28 Wichita 35 25
Albany 31 28 Yonkers 31 21



PACK NOSE OF ROCKET — Air Force men at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico, attach rocket, the type from which artificial meteors a "package" to the nose cone of an Aerobee were fired Oct. 16.

Missile Programs Boost Florida's Industrial Bid

(Eleventh in a Series on Taxes and Industry)

By HENDRIX CHANDLER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The age of the guided missile and Sputnik rolled around just about right for Florida to make its big industrial bid.

Tourist-minded Floridians once spurned talk of industrial development. A short two years ago, former Gov. Millard Caldwell developed efforts "to make the state another Pittsburgh."

But new-type "clean" industry now blending into Florida's semi-tropical landscape is changing all that, and spurring population and economic growth.

The same factors that make Florida one of the nation's top tourist magnets — climate and scenic beauty — are pulling high payroll industry to the state.

ELECTRONICS BOOM
Florida is in the midst of an electronics boom which started in 1953. Radar and communications equipment and inertial guidance (missile) systems now are home-grown products.

The industrial development was accelerated noticeably in 1956 and has continued at a high rate this year. The number of new plants and major expansions the first six months of this year reached 386. Greatest industrial growth came in the big tourist counties along the lower east coast and in the St. Petersburg area along the west coast.

Gov. Leroy Collins said that by far the most important factor in winning the electronics and engineering industries to Florida is the state's ability to attract engineers and skilled labor through its sunshine and attractiveness as a place to live.

Pratt and Whitney officials attest to the state's pulling power with hard-to-get skilled technicians.

Last year when Pratt and Whitney was casting about for a place to locate a jet engine test center it ran parallel blind ads in industrial centers to lure technicians. One ad specified Florida, the other did not.

FLORIDA GREATER LURE
The ads with the Florida lure far outdrew the other, and proved

to be one of the deciding factors in locating the 40 million dollar plant near West Palm Beach.

Last month, Minneapolis-Honeywell's new 4½ million dollar vibration-proof inertial guidance plant was opened in the St. Petersburg area.

"Resembling fashionable apartments, these new-type smokeless and fumeless plants are being fitted into the Florida landscape in such a way as to enhance rather than detract from the natural beauty."

But the biggest, quickest spur to industrial development has come in the perimeter surrounding the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base near Cocoa, where the United States will launch its own satellites soon.

In mid-1956 there were 9,500 persons employed at the missile test center. 5,500 by the contractors engaged in constructing and operating the facilities. The figure is expected to double or more very soon.

West of Cocoa, near Orlando, the Martin Co. is building a multi-million dollar plant geared to the guided missile program which may become the state's largest industrial plant.

STATE DOESN'T BENEFIT
B. F. Fuller Jr., executive director of the Florida Industrial Commission which is coordinating the drive for new industries, said Florida isn't benefitting particu-

larly from the industrial shift from one section of the country to another.

"It's mostly new type industry," he said, "although there's no question but that the state has benefited tremendously from the trend toward dispersion of industry."

Gov. Collins said that in addition to the climate, Florida's favorable tax base has served as a big lure to industry. There are no corporate or personal state income taxes and no state ad valorem tax.

The bulk of Florida's taxes are on the consumer, and tourists pay the big share of them at the race tracks, night clubs, restaurants and resorts. Tax receipts from business and industry represent only 10.9 per cent of the entire state tax levy compared with 23 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Florida's transportation system isn't as highly geared as some of the northern states and power generating costs have been relatively high due to lack of coal and natural gas.

But Fuller said the new-type industries are of such a type that transportation and the power costs aren't the big items of consideration.

A natural gas pipeline is now being built the length of the peninsula to Miami, and this is expected to give even stronger impetus to the industrial drive.

(Monday—Mississippi)

Hogan Reveals Big Secret: Ike Golfs in the 90s

CHICAGO (INS) — Golfer Ben Hogan has revealed one of Washington's top secrets — President Eisenhower's golf score.

Hogan told Chicago newsmen yesterday that when he has played golf with Eisenhower, the President has notched scores in the 90s.

Hogan, four times National Open golf champion, said the President plays "a good game of golf."

The famed golfer, in Chicago to appear before a grand jury probing possible monopoly in the manufacture of sporting goods, added: "If he would play more, he could be in the low 80s instead of the upper 90s."

Hogan, president of a golf club manufacturing firm in Fort Worth, Tex., mused: "He doesn't have time, I guess."

U. S. Sends Pellets Soaring Into Space

(Continued From Page One)

the nighttime firing because they glowed briefly, but moved away rather than towards the earth. Most real meteors, little larger than grains of sand, perish when they burn up in the earth's atmosphere.

Traveling at an average speed of 30,000 m.p.h. once beyond the pull of the earth the fragments could have shot over 26 million miles since Oct. 16. This is roughly equal to about five round trips to the moon or something less than one-third the 93-million mile distance to the sun.

These meteors fired into the far reaches of outer space were described today as "only the beginning" by the scientist who suggested the successful experiment.

Dr. Fritz Zwicky suggested that science's "shotgun blast" at the sun would be followed by the firing of "bigger slugs" at the moon, Mars, Jupiter and Venus in an effort to solve mysteries of interplanetary travel.

Train-Car Crashes Injure Two

(Continued From Page One)

ger train at the Huron Street crossing near the Grand Trunk Station at 6:24 p.m.

She was travelling east on Huron when the train struck the right front of her car, spinning it around into two passenger coaches and rolling it up on the sidewalk to the west of the tracks.

THROWN TO GROUND
She was thrown from her car to the pavement. Rushed to Pontiac General Hospital, she is reported in serious condition with fractured ribs, a fractured arm, and multiple cuts and bruises.

Witnesses told Pontiac police that the signal lights were blinking and the train sounded its whistle but she did not heed the warnings and drove into the train's path.

Scientists Probe A-Blast That Moved Mountain

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Scientists are still checking into vast possibilities from an underground atomic blast that lifted a Nevada mountain half a foot. Atomic Energy Commissioner W. F. Libby said yesterday.

"The whole mountain jumped six inches," he said in describing the recent test. "None of the radio activity, nor the heat, escaped."

Operations have been started to tap a mass of molten rock trapped 800 feet underground by the explosion, Dr. Libby told newsmen.

Second Dionne Quint to Wed in Home Parish

CORBEIL, Ont. (AP)—About 100 guests with invitations and hundreds more without them were expected to wade through heavy snow today for the elaborate televised wedding of Cecile Dionne, second of the quintuplets to be married.

Cecile, 23, and her fiancé, Philippe Langlois, 26, were to be married by the Rev. Paul Sylvestre in Sacre Coeur de Jesus Roman-Catholic Church of Corbeil, the Dionne family's home parish. He is the priest who taught the quintuplets their catechism.

The church is near the burial place of Emile, the quintuplet who died in 1954.

Signs Costly Targets

DENVER (INS) — The hunters of big game have come and gone this fall, but signs of their presence remain. The Colorado State Highway Department was busy today repainting an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 road signs at a cost of \$20,000 which the fearless sportsmen used for target practice.

Barmore Guilty in Scout's Death

Jury Convicts Ex-Con in 1955 Rifle Slaying of 12-Year-Old

By ED MARKAITT

MUSKEGON (AP) — Ex-convict Herman Barmore today was convicted of second degree murder in the 1955 rifle slaying of boy scout Peter Gorham of Evanston, Ill.

A jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict at 10:24 a.m. after 14½ hours of deliberation.

The state claimed the 12-year-old boy was slain by Barmore to cover up a sex crime.

Except for heavy breathing, Barmore listened to the verdict without any show of emotion or visible expression. He was flanked by two deputies.

The conviction carries a penalty of up to life imprisonment.

Circuit Judge Henry L. Beers told the jurors:

"I personally feel the verdict is fully justified with the evidence in this case. I don't see how it could have been any other way."

The jury received the case Thursday. Recesses were taken both Thursday and Friday nights.

The Day in Birmingham Menfolk to Monopolize Local Shops on Dec. 9

By ALICE MORGAN

BIRMINGHAM — Belying tradition has become a tradition here. Menfolk supposedly loathe to shop, have the stores to themselves one night a year here — and do they love it!

"Men's Night" this year is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 9, when all the women except clerks, are requested to busy themselves elsewhere.

Special hours for the shopping husbands will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Robert Faulkner, retail merchant's chairman is being assisted by Robert Culver, Aaron Kershbaum, Martin Frank, Arthur Lake, Robert Ritter, and Robert Martin.

Faulkner wishes to remind merchants that the success of this night is directly proportional to the publicity which each store adds to the general campaign.

In the past, it has proven one of the most active store nights of the Christmas season.

Male shoppers have proved themselves generous spenders and for the most part easy to please customers.

Ascension Lutheran Church will sponsor an evening of fun beginning at 7 p.m. in the Church social hall tomorrow night.

The program will include a minstrel show, dancing and other musical numbers.

Two new Indian Guide Tribes

have been formed for dads and their sons living in the Midvale-Quarion School area.

The new tribes are having their first meeting this week with Dave Bratton and Ray McPartlin from the New-Perce group assisting.

Also helping with the formation are: Anson Hibborn and Robert Rich, from the Ottawa Tribe.

Indian guides are sponsored by the YMCA as a part of the program to further cooperative efforts between fathers and sons in work and play.

One Enchanted Evening is the theme of a pre-holiday dance at the Birmingham Newcomers Club will sponsor Dec. 7.

Held at the Glen Oaks County Club on 13 Mile Rd., the evening will start with a cocktail hour at 7:30, dinner at 8 and dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

Mrs. Riley Mead, dance chairman is assisted by Mrs. Don Skoog, Mrs. Charles Chamberland, Mrs. L. W. Denison, Mrs. Robert Clift, Mrs. Albert Holmes, Mrs. Bruce Butzler, Mrs. Walter Canning, Mrs. Holden Koto, Mrs. Howard Norman and Mrs. Warren Carlson.

Living Cost to Level

WASHINGTON (INS) — Government economists predicted today that living costs will show a temporary rise in November and then begin to level off or drop slightly.

Youth Home Seeks TB Annex

(Continued From Page One)

operation for submission to the Board of Health for final approval, Williams said.

The shift already has been approved by the Supervisors' Juvenile Affairs Committee for recommendation to the Board of Supervisors next month.

The change-over at the sanatorium has been going long thought about a number of factors, Dr. Cheng said.

"It involves the general drop in the tuberculosis rate, the release of some out-county patients and the use of our existing nurses' home as reserve bed space," he said.

Of the 175 patients presently at the hospital, 19 are from Macomb County, three from Wayne and one from St. Clair.

Dr. Cheng said it has been decided to transfer as many of the out-county patients as is medically feasible to other sanatoria. The Department of Health has approved of this step, he said.

In addition, there are up to a dozen other patients who may be transferred to other institutions or released to go home, Dr. Cheng said. These are patients in whom tuberculosis has been arrested but who are still suffering from other ailments, he explained.

The reductions are aimed at allowing the 180-bed main hospital to be filled to a working, 85 per cent of capacity, Dr. Cheng explained.

"But we should be cautious and keep the nurses home in reserve just in case there is a sudden rise in tuberculosis," he added.

The home, which in the past few years has been only about one-third occupied by nurses, could house from 30 to 35 patients, Dr. Cheng figured.

It was the nurses' home, built with the main hospital in 1927, that the Board of Trustees originally offered to the county in July. However, it became apparent to many that the annex, built in 1930, was more adaptable to the children's home needs.

BUILT AS HOSPITAL
The annex originally had been a

children's hospital and therefore has classroom facilities, which could be used for classroom purposes by the juvenile authorities.

The annex is a low, rambling brick building lying 400 feet west of the main hospital and connected to it by a tunnel.

On its main floor are six small rooms designated as private rooms for the sanatorium; two wards at either end capable of holding about 12 beds each; and two large porches now holding six beds apiece.

In addition, there are some bed facilities on the smaller second floor, which may or may not be used to house children.

A large dining room with its own small kitchen is on the first floor. It now seats 36, but whether it could seat 65 to 75 appeared doubtful to Dr. Cheng.

Also on the first floor are the four classrooms, two of standard classroom size and two that are somewhat smaller.

Juvenile authorities are now studying this layout to determine how to adopt it to children's home needs.

Dr. Cheng gave reassurances that there was no danger in placing children so close to a tuberculosis sanatorium.

"The hospital staff is aware that the public might question this," he said. "However, plans are being made to isolate the two buildings by means of a permanent fence."

"Food service could also be provided to the annex on a separate basis, as is now provided to the sanatorium employees."

"The Michigan Department of Health has qualified the annex as being absolutely safe from contagion and the isolation procedure has the department's approval," he concluded.

The sanatorium, built and owned by Oakland County, receives about 35 per cent of its financial support from the county and 40 per cent from the state. Of the remainder, 16 per cent last year came from other counties for care

on a space-available basis.

May Fall Within Hours

Sputnik's Carrier Doomed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sputnik I's carrier rocket—which has been whirling around the earth since Oct. 4—may plunge back into the atmosphere at any time.

British scientists said this last night. U. S. experts had estimated earlier the rocket would fall about Dec. 11. The main satellite is expected to stay aloft several weeks longer.

The British scientists reported this morning that they were unable to sight the carrier and guessed that it may already be on its way down.

There is no way to determine where the rocket will drop, but scientists say parts of the tough metal might survive the flaming descent and hit the earth.

Dr. John S. Rhinehart, assistant director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said that if the rocket falls on the United States, the laws of probability indicate it would be likely to fall in the northern part of the nation because its path crosses that area more than the southern part.

But, he added, as the rocket drops it might "skitter off in any direction."

Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope station notified the Smithsonian Observatory last night that the rocket section might make its death plunge within 24 hours.



SAFETY LEADER HONORED — Harold Holmes (left), Midwest regional representative for Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, Inc., presents a tribute plaque to T. A. Cullen, of Pontiac Motors Division of GM, for his outstanding service to traffic safety by co-ordinating

and organizing 70 vehicle safety check programs throughout Michigan this spring. Cullen, honored at a luncheon yesterday, was one of 19 men in 34 states who coordinated the 1,200 auto checks programs conducted this year including the annual Pontiac drive.

Pontiac Press Photo

Winter Is No Excuse for Neglecting Glamor

Don't Just Mark Time Till Spring

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If you are past 40 don't allow the leaden skies and freezing winds to trick you into forgetting about glamor. You can't just mark

time until spring. Many women dread winter and unconsciously react to it in this way.

After a bout with brisk winds, there is absolutely nothing quite so relaxing and body-and-heart-warming as a lazy, hot tub of soapsuds. Add a dash of fragrance via bath salts or cologne and you will feel as pampered as a princess, and maybe more so, in view of the vagaries of European plumbing.

Some women take fewer baths during the winter because of the drying effect on the skin. This is a mistake because one cannot be well-groomed and dainty without regular tubs.

Also, the skin becomes clogged with grime and soot, especially in cold weather. If you have dry skin, use a bath oil in the water and massage your entire body with a rich lotion after each bath.

Feet often rebel against the restriction of closed toes and overshoes. A warm footbath will make them frisky again. Some women find that a little epsom salts in the water is soothing. After you have soaked your feet, dry them and massage them with a cream or lotion.

ELBOWS SUFFER

Remember that elbows take a beating during the cold season. The constant friction against sweater, jacket or coat sleeves is irritating as is the icy air. Before you get into the tub apply a thick lather to your elbows and let it remain on a few minutes. Wash it off during your bath. Dry and massage elbows with cream.

Following are a few pickups in good looks to help you enjoy the winter season:

1. Concentrate on an air of elegance which means perfect grooming and perfectly fitted clothes. This means white, white gloves, vertical stocking seams, and an even hemline and exactly fitted waistline.

2. Use a shade of powder that is slightly lighter than your skin tone. This is "youthifying."

3. The same is true of a hair-rinse or dye. Use one which is slightly lighter than the natural shade of your hair. It should be just a little lighter than your original tone. This minimizes facial lines because it softens the face, and it will make you look younger and prettier.

4. Take care that you get a sufficient vitamin intake. Remember that the average person does not eat as many fresh fruits and vegetables during the cold season. Also you do not get enough vitamin D in the winter unless you take it in synthetic form.

Says Moms Spoil Party for Children

Mother Not Eager to Celebrate Son's 7th Birthday

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My son will be 7 years old next month and, as usual, he is looking forward to a birthday party, but I assure you I am not.

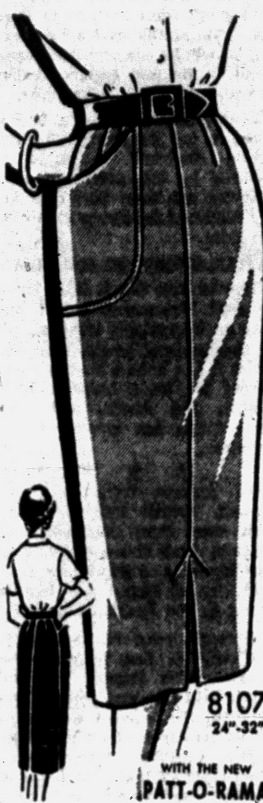
"If it were just the children I wouldn't mind, but the mothers always bring the children to the house and stay on throughout the afternoon, and not only do I have to entertain the children but their mothers as well.

"It is quite an ordeal and usually results in the children being neglected. Have you any suggestions as to what could be done about this?"

Answer: The children are old enough to come without their mothers and let us hope you won't have many this year. However, even if they come, your obligation is not to the mothers but to the children, and the mothers could be left to talk to each other while you give your attention to the amusement of the children who are your real guests.

"Dear Mrs. Post: We are two teenaged girls who are being criticized by our mothers for closing our letters to our friends in the service with the word love. We know these boys quite well and think it is ever so much more friendly than closing with sincerely. Mother thinks the boys will take this seriously."

Answer: I agree with your mothers that closing your letters with "love" might be misunderstood. But I think "sincerely" to a boy that you know well would be absurd. However, you might close with "with all best wishes," "good luck to you," "as ever," "as always" or even "affectionately."



WITH THE NEW PATT-O-RAMA

A handsome skirt that is slim and smart — and it takes just a yard of 54-inch in the smaller sizes. The handy pocket is optional.

No. 8107 with Patt-O-Rama is in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 25, 1 yard of 54-inch.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, size desired and the Pattern Number to Sue Burnett, The Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the Fall & Winter '57 issue of Basic Fashion, our complete pattern catalog. It's chock-full of sew-easy, up-to-the-minute styles for every size. Send 25 cents today.

Hubbies in General Have Certain Annoying Habits

Most Men Fail to Notice New Curtains or Pass On Choice Bits of Gossip

By RUTH MILLETT

Your husband isn't so different from other husbands if—

He fails to notice the new living room curtains that seem to you to make the room over until you call his attention to them.

His maddening reply to the startling bit of gossip you heard at the bridge club only that morning is, "Yeah, I heard about that several months ago." And his answer to your surprised, "Why didn't you ever mention it?" is simply, "I was so busy that you let them go until morning."

When the house is in apple-pie order and guests are due any minute, he decides he has to find something that may be in any one of three closets or in any one of a dozen drawers. And he gets everything out of place in his determined search.

Just before his birthday or Christmas he goes out and buys himself the very same thing you've been planning for months to surprise him with.

He can't understand how a woman can have a closet full of clothes and still not have a "thing to wear" for a special occasion.

If his favorite chair is a disreputable-looking old relic that you'd give anything to be able to get out of the living room.

He acts as though he has solved the dishwashing problem by gen-

He comes home on an evening when he knows there are 20 guests expected for a buffet supper and says cheerily, "Hi, honey. What have you been doing all day?"

Spadea's american designer pattern



1327

Kasper

'Sheer Perfection' Tells the Story of This Design

Sheer perfection — that's the phrase that so ideally describes this model by Kasper, intended only for see-through fabrics, with the one exception of very soft, free-flowing crepe.

The pattern provides an accurate tucking guide for the lined bodice which is cut from the pre-tucked fabric. There's a high straight-across neckline in front, a dipped V in back with a satin ribbon tie.

'The skirt has narrow pleats outside and deeper ones inside that open out into a pretty and

full skirt, deeply hemmed. There are only seven pieces to this dress so it is easily and quickly made.

Choose georgette, sheer cotton, rayon or silk chiffon, organdy, organza or crepe. From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length	From Neck to
8	32	24	34	36	18 1/2
10	34	26	36	38	19 1/2
12	36	28	38	40	20 1/2
14	38	30	40	42	21 1/2
16	40	32	42	44	22 1/2
18	42	34	44	46	23 1/2

Size 12 requires 7 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order Pattern 1327, state size, send \$1.

For new jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet 14, send 50 cents. For airmail service in U.S., add 25 cents per pattern, 50 cents per booklet. Sales tax extra.

Address Spadea, The Pontiac Press, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires four cents handling charge.

(Next week look for Spadea's American Designer Pattern by Herbert Sondheim). (Copyright, 1957)

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It's fun to clean carpet with this new magic brush. It cleans... it combs. Restores freshness to all carpets. Revolutionary Filament handle holds cleaning solution... assures controlled application.

ONLY \$7.95

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Wiggs specializes in both custom-fitted and ready-to-mount firescreens. And both types are famous, nationally advertised Flexscreens by Bennett-Ireland. Prices on custom-fitted start at \$29.95... on ready-to-mount at \$14.95.

Stop in or phone FE 4-1234 for information and catalog.

Wiggs 24 WEST HURON ST.

Imagine! Just 7.95 for Our Best \$15 Permanent Including Pre Permanent Shampoo \$15 Cold Wave Styled Haircut Styled Setting Glamour Spray

Our Reg. \$10 Wave... 5.00

Neisner's Beauty Salon 42 N. Saginaw St. 2nd Floor Federal 8-1343 Appointment not always needed



Shasta Daisy YELLOW FADEAWAY DINNERWARE \$19.95 Background color fades from a rich yellow at the rims to a pale, soft cream at the centers. Modern Shasta Daisy design is superbly executed in green, brown, and beige. Amazingly versatile shape... covers slide underneath bowls to become handy service plates. Alternate cups and saucers stack securely. Open Stock Value \$30.40

Service for Six Consists of: 8 Dinner Plates 1 Platter 8 Cups 1 Vegetable Bowl 8 Saucers 1 Sugar and 8 Soup Bowls 1 Creamer

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MEET THE MAN WITH THE NEW FAMILY PLAN



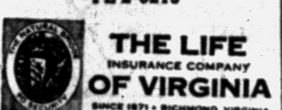
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THIS YEAR ENJOY A WELL-SERVED, DELICIOUS Thanksgiving Dinner At the Famous OLD MILL TAVERN in WATERFORD

Featuring Our Fresh Sea Foods Broiled Live Lobster Prime Rib Steaks, Chops

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Charming Irene Bader at the Piano from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Grille

ROAST TURKEY With Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Choice of Potatoes \$2.15

FRIED CHICKEN

BAKED HAM

Chef's Salad — choice of four dressings Assorted fresh baked rolls, country butter Coffee, Tea or Milk

CHILDREN'S DINNER \$1.25

Open 12 Noon to 10 P. M. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL OR 3-1907

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat., Wed.: "Operation Madball," Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant, Mickey Rooney. (Wed.) Special Midnight Show: "April Love." Starts Thurs.: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones.

STRAND
Sat.: "The Amazing Colossal Man," "The Cat Girl."
Sun., Wed.: "The Helen Morgan Story," Ann Blyth, Paul Newman; "Black Patch," George Montgomery.
Thurs., Sat.: "Time Limit," Richard Basehart, June Lockhart.

Indians Get More Jobs

NEW DELHI, India—Indians are getting more and better jobs in foreign companies in India. A recent government survey found that Indians are getting salaries of 1,000 rupees (\$25) a month or more from such firms and native employment has increased 11 times over the last decade. In 1947 foreign companies employed 504 Indians and 5,844 foreigners in this salary range, while the figures now show 5,614 Indians and 6,025 foreigners.

Hollywood Headlines:

'Annie Get Yer' Will Be Best-Rehearsed TV Show

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—Some years ago, singer John Raitt visited Mary Martin backstage while she was starring in "Annie Get Yer Gun" in Los Angeles. "I'd sure like to do this show with you someday," he told her. Next Wednesday night he'll do the show with her before what promises to be one of the biggest audiences of all time. Martin and Raitt will star in "Annie" on a two-hour spectacular via NBC.

The show is one of the best planned in TV history. Mary and her husband, Richard Halliday joined with Edwin Lester of the Civic Light Opera to put on the show before live audiences for 10 weeks in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Some warm-up! TV rehearsals have been intense. Most shows get only one day's work with cameras; "Annie" is getting seven!

Raitt paused between rehearsals.

Father of Year Sued for Damage to Flat

CHICAGO—An Illinois congressman twice acclaimed "Father of the Year" is involved in a \$5,000 suit over damage to an apartment once occupied by his large family.

But Rep. Charles A. Boyle (D-Ill.) claims his eight offsprings are just normally active—"like any kids"—and not destructive. Boyle's former landlord, Dr. John P. Burke, contends in a damage suit that the family removed permanent fixtures, destroyed other fixtures and damaged walls and ceilings before moving out two years ago.

Boyle was named father of the year in 1952 and 1953 by a Chicago newspaper.

The suit charges the landlord lost money by being unable to rent the apartment while repairs were being made. The landlord said Boyle paid for the repairs.

The first known attempt to establish a separate flying force in the U.S. Armed Services was made by Rep. James Hay of West Virginia in 1913.

Paar's Big Success Due Partly to Wilson

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—People kept saying to Jack Paar the other afternoon, "You're my favorite television star," whereupon Jack, who's generally alone only at night and not accustomed to so many compliments, would dazedly rise, bow and thank them.

"You can take some of the credit, now that you don't have to be ashamed of me," Jack said across the table to me.

"It's a long way since that hot summer afternoon when I was ready to give up the whole business..."

Now that his "Tonight" show is even being seen on CBS and ABC in some cities, now that Elsa Maxwell and Dody Goodman of his stable are so widely quoted, it can be told.

Late last May I was lunching with NBC executive producer Dick Linkroom. We discussed possible replacements for the luckless "America After Dark" program.

"How about Jack Paar?" I said. Linkroom snapped his fingers and was glad I'd reminded him. I then phoned Paar—who was deep in despair. He was off TV and only doing radio.

"Get ready for a phone call, but don't phone them," I said.

ELSA and JACK
"And that's why I'm so glad to help some other people now," said Jack, who's had great success in making NBC's big stand against old movies.

Jack's amazingly independent. Particularly of Hollywood influences.

"I had that bit. They didn't want me, now I don't want them," Jack said. "I couldn't be less interested in film clips and movie star interviews. There's never been a plug for a movie on our show."

Sponsors are coming aboard so fast that Jack's dazzled. Jack's needing a vacation because he says, he's stuttering again.

As a boy, out in Canton, Cleveland and other midwest points, he stuttered and cured himself by talking with buttons from his mother's sewing basket in his mouth.

"I've got to do the basket bit again," he says. "That would be a funny windup if I got laughs by stuttering."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

Lionel Hampton, the human sputnik, circles the earth again on his fifth tour. Producer Nick Ray has insured his star, Gene Raymond, against being called to active duty with the Air Force. Hope Hampton's former beau, Sinclair Robinson, may wed socialite Betty Davis.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Comic Roger Price says he knows a miserable grouch who had a phone installed just so he could hang up on people. . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1957)

TONITE—LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10 P. M.

Randolph Scott "TEN WANTED MEN"
"CREATURE From the ATOM BRAIN"

Starts
EAGLE SUNDAY
"THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" WILL HAUNT YOU FOREVER!

The creature created by man and forgotten by nature.

From WARNER BROS. in WARNERCOLOR. Not recommended for people of nervous disposition.

ALL NEW AND NEVER DARED BEFORE! PLEASE TRY NOT TO FAINT

PETER CUSHING—HAZEL COURT—ROBERT URQUHART and CHRISTOPHER LEE

PLUS
WHAT COULD IT BE?
It melted everything in its path! Nobody was safe from...

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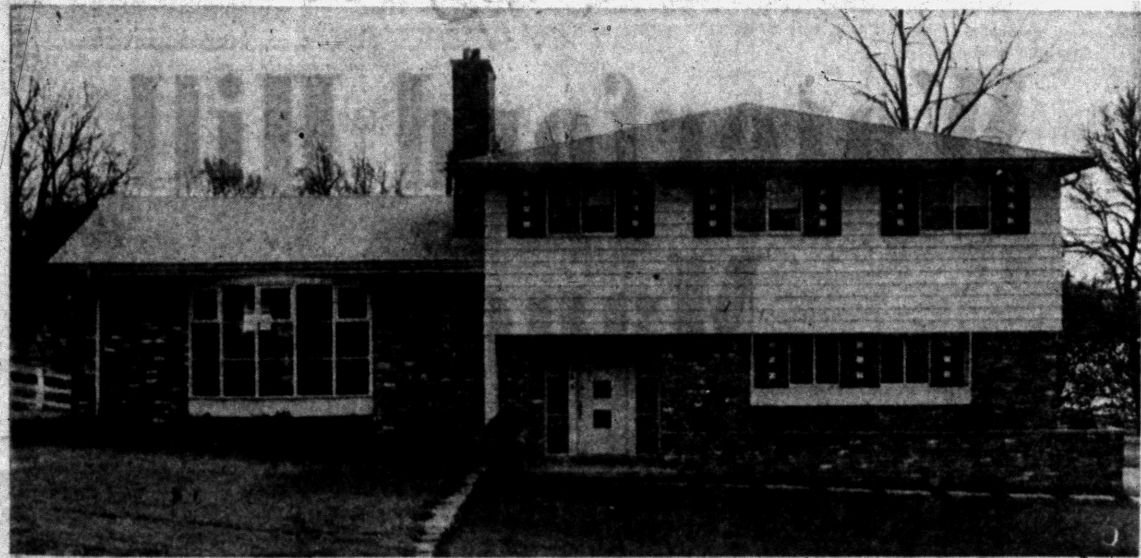
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PLUS
THE BLAZING STORY OF THE MARSH

background for LIVING



SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE — This was HW 10 in our House of the Week series, published in The Pontiac Press in July of 1956. It looks just like the model pictured in the plan. The exterior is reclaimed brick with white aluminum siding for the upper level.

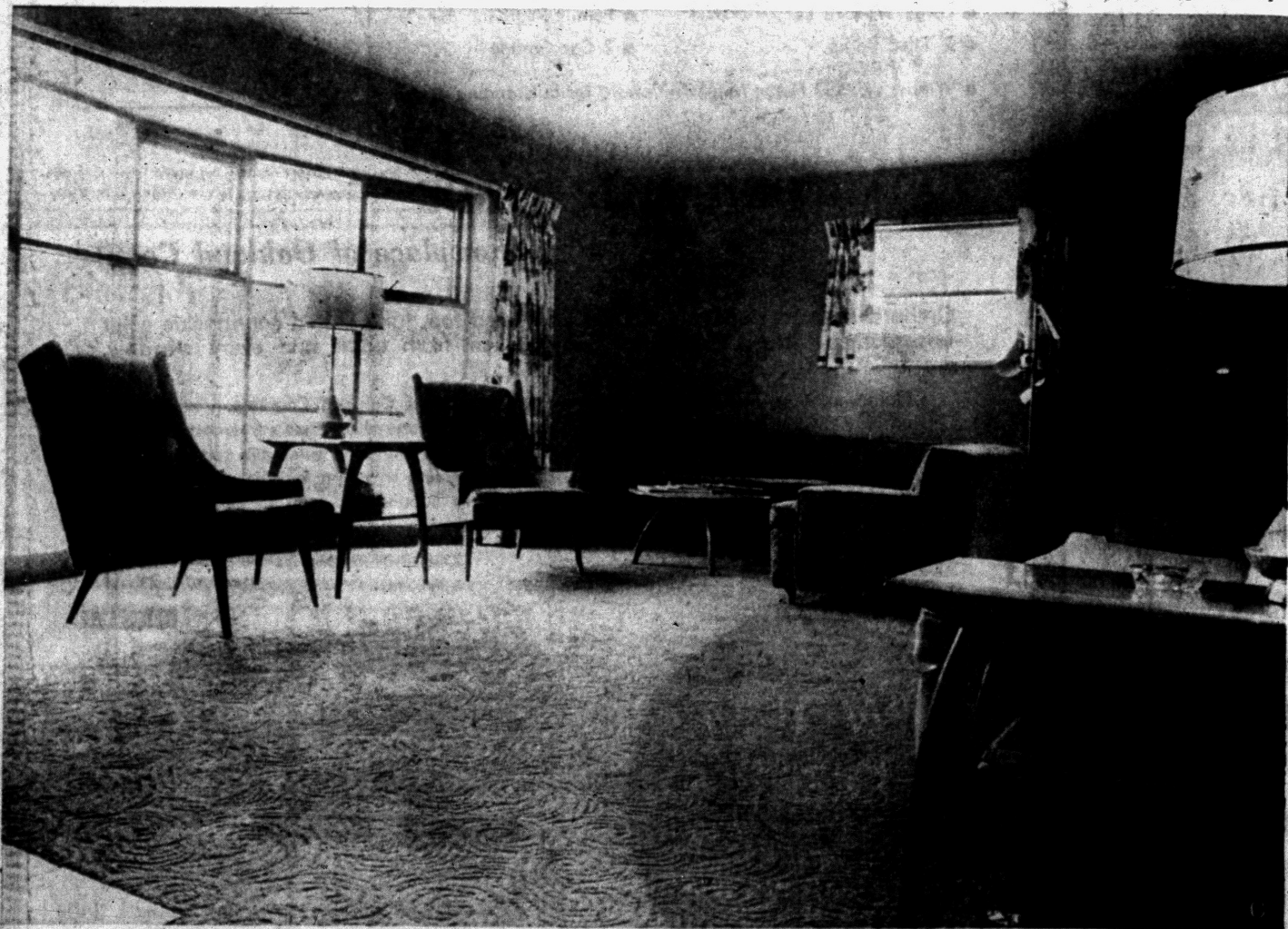
Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwerf

Trim is white with black shutters. The Mairs' lot is an irregular shaped, sloping one. The house was built in Westwood Manor, a Wing Lake subdivision. Ivaphoe Building Company did the work.



DECORATIVE FOYER — Visitors to the A. C. Mair house see this attractive foyer as soon as they enter the front door. Mrs. Mair is busy at her regular chore of dusting her plants. The planter which is part of the fireplace wall is red brick. The foyer floor

has black and white vinyl tile on it. Walls are painted turquoise. At the left, part of the black bench can be seen. Above this bench the walls have scenic paper on them.



CONVERSATIONAL GROUPING — In one corner of the living room, near the bay window, there is a rose circular sofa. Matching turquoise chairs with a table between complete the grouping. The carpeting is gray while the walls are pale gray.

Draperies have a modern design on them in silver, turquoise, pink and black. Mrs. Mair's organ is at the extreme right on the back wall.



ORIGINAL HOUSE PLAN—This is the picture the A. C. Mairs saw originally (only it was upside down!). The accompanying article showed how a popular and economical split-level house can

be good looking, can be built on any site and how it is adaptable for any section of the country. The Mairs chose to have a basement although the house can be built on a slab.

Your Neighbor's House

Wing Lake Home Built From 'House of Week' Plans

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Last summer there was a note in my typewriter to call a Mrs. A. C. Mair at Wing Lake. She and her husband had built a house, using one of the Pontiac Press "House of the Week" plans. Were we interested in featuring it? We certainly were and got in touch with Mrs. Mair as soon as we could.

There was a lapse of a few months in order to let the Mairs get their landscaping completed. Finally on a golden fall day we drove out to Wing Lake.

Although we blush to tell it, the fact that our picture of the house in the Home Section was printed upside down was what drew Mrs. Mair's attention to it. She and Mr. Mair had their eye on an irregularly shaped lot at the corner of Kolly and Wing Lake roads.

When she saw this split-level plan, it rang a bell. The Mairs sent for the plan, took it to a builder and seven months later were moving in.

They made a few minor changes. The upper part of the house was made two feet wider in order to make the garage big enough to suit them. They changed one door from the sliding type to a folding one. Otherwise it is the same. And the Mairs are satisfied.

The exterior is reclaimed brick with cream trim and black shutters. The upper level is covered with cream aluminum siding. Slab rock makes up the walk that ascends the sloping lot from the driveway to the front door.

Entering the house on the lower level, you find yourself in a large foyer. The floor of vinyl tile is checked in black and white. There's a large coat closet at the left and louvered doors to the recreation room straight ahead. The walls are painted turquoise.

At the right there is a long shiny black bench. The wall behind this bench is papered in turquoise. The design has shutters framing a sea view, one that adds depth to the room.

On either side of the door there are floor to ceiling windows with art objects placed on the narrow shelves. Additional light comes from the starburst chandelier.

Carpeted steps lead up to

the living room. Between the black wrought iron stair rail and the coat closet there is a brick planter box. Behind the brick planter is the fireplace wall, also brick.

The other rooms on this level are a laundry room, lavatory and the recreation room. Below the main part of the house is a sub basement.

SUNNY ROOM

The southwest recreation room has two window walls. On the west there is a porch which next summer will be screened. Both these walls have sliding panels of glass. The other two walls are paneled in ash. There's a lovely lake view from this room.

Furniture includes a brown upholstered sofa and a pink wrought iron chair. The flowered draperies are brown. The lamps have pink crackle bases and white shades.

The living room is five steps up from the foyer. On the north, overlooking the street, there's a 15-light bow bay window. The white draperies have silver, turquoise, pink and black for a design. Carpeting is gray in a textured design. Walls are light gray.

DUSTS HER PLANTS

At one end of the red brick fireplace there is another planter. Because both this planter and the one in the foyer receive very little light, the florist suggested artificial greenery. Instead of watering the plants, Mrs. Mair has to dust them. They're most attractive and realistic looking.

A circular rose sofa takes up most of one corner of the room. To complete that conversational group there is a pair of turquoise chairs with brass tipped wooden legs. Birch tables match the birch woodwork.

On the wall facing the window there's a second sofa, covered in a gray fabric that looks a great deal like linen. Near the door to the dining room there's a small light wood organ.

The gray carpeting carries through into the dining room. Here the furniture is bleached mahogany. The Mairs added folding louvered doors in the opening to the living room and find them useful. Chairs have green plastic seats. All window sills are marble.

From the kitchen there is another view of the lake. This room is done in two of Mrs. Mairs' favorite colors — aqua

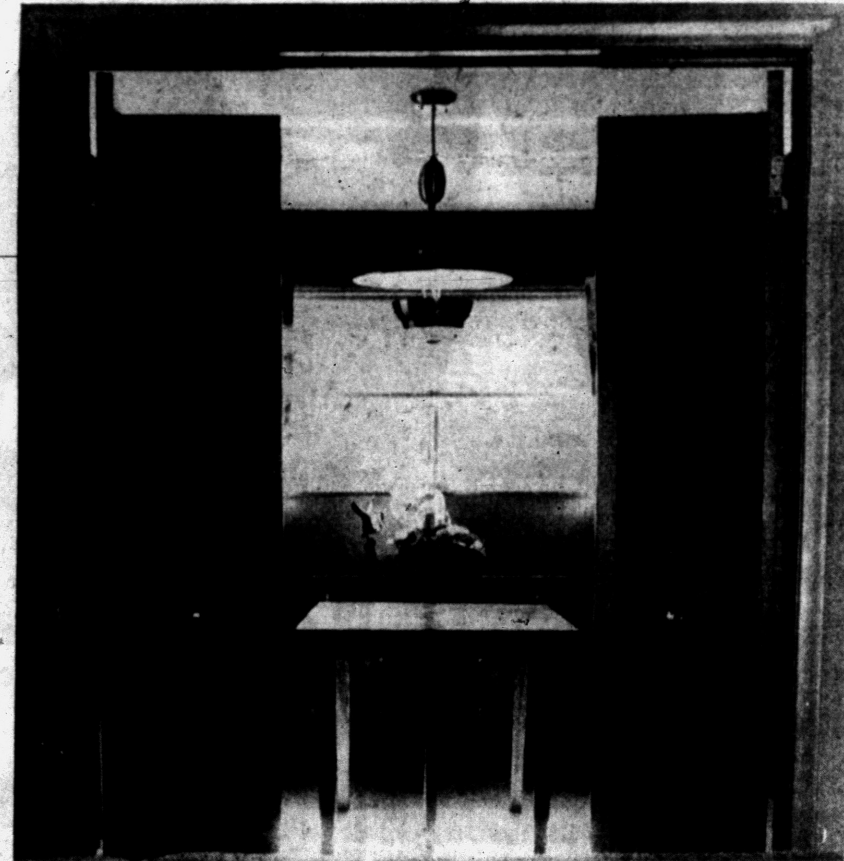
and pink. The floor is aqua spattered in pink. The ceiling and soffit are aqua, while the counters and splash boards are pink. All cabinets are birch. Curtains are pink matchstick bamboo.

In the dining alcove there is paper on the walls; it's aqua with a farm scene. Here there is a wrought iron breakfast set. To match the kitchen in the new house Mr. Mair's father painted it pink. Even the drop lamp is pink with brass trim. On the bedroom level there are three bedrooms, a bath and a half and a den. In the original plan this den and the guest room could be one room with a folding partition, if desired. The Mairs preferred two separate rooms.

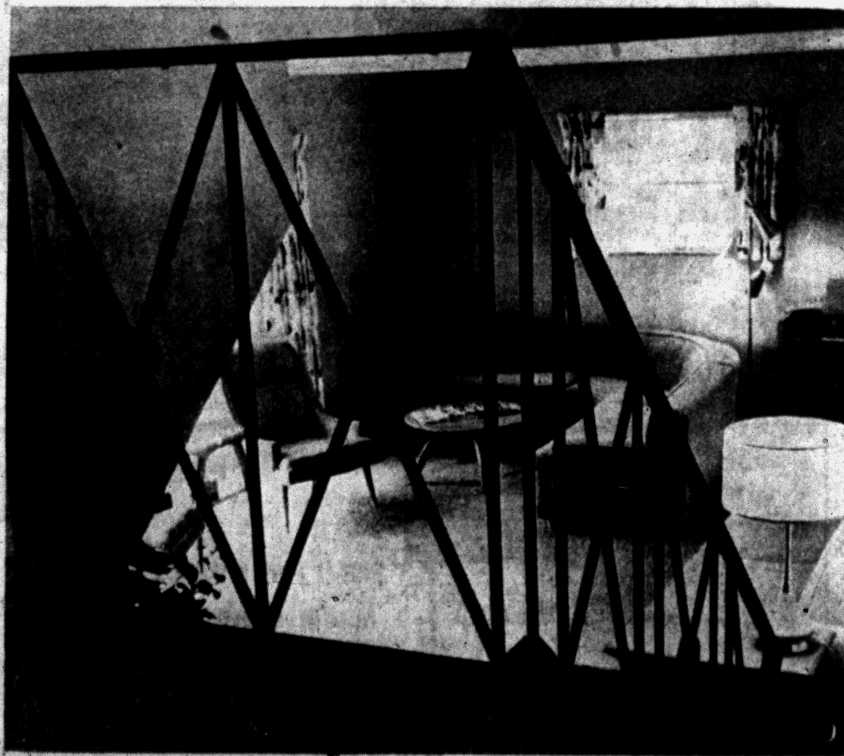
In the den back of the fireplace one wall is bricked. The others are paneled in oak. The carpet is tweedy. Built-in bookshelves are placed over a blond wood desk. For telephoning there is a bright red leather telephone chair.

A small sofa has upholstery matching the curtains and valance board. It has Pennsylvania Dutch type stylized flowers on it. All lamps are brass.

The guest room is painted yellow. (Continued on Page 18)



FOLDING DOORS — Between the dining room and living room the Mairs put louvered folding doors. The Press photographer used them to frame the mahogany table, the buffet and the window beyond. Walls and carpeting and draperies match those in the living room.



BALCONY VIEW — This view was taken from the bedroom level of the house. A wrought iron railing decorates the stairway and the edge of the upper hall. The curve of the sofa can be more plainly seen in this picture than in the one taken on the level.

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Clutter in the youngsters' room can be minimized when adequate storage space is provided. Floor to ceiling storage shelves used as partial room dividers are placed at each end of the youngsters' bed. Toys, cameras and books are conveniently stored and easily accessible, with little-used items placed on the top shelves.

The uprights are made of 1 by 10-inch lumber; length will vary with the height of the ceiling and should be one-sixteenth inch scant so that when the project is assembled it can be slid in place. Measure and mark the location of the shelves on each upright, spacing them as desired. However, be sure the third shelf is 23 inches from the bottom shelf to permit the recessed 1 by 12-inch back boards to fit flush between them.

The second shelf is then centered. The shelves are made of 1 by 10-inch lumber, except for the second shelf which is made of 1 by 8-inch lumber. Cut the shelves and the top to fit between the uprights. The shelf ends should be cut perfectly square for a tight butt joint.

Assemble the project by first attaching the top and lower shelf or bottom to the uprights. A frame is thus formed to which the shelves and separators are fastened. The frame must be made in a vertical position. The top separator is then toenailed in place.

The separators are made of 1 by 10-inch lumber, cut to fit between the shelves. Next, fasten the shelf to the separator and the uprights. Use 8-penny finishing nails. The other separators and shelves are fastened in the same manner. The 1 by 8 shelf is placed flush with the front edge of the upright.

Attach the back in the space provided by the 1 by 8 shelf using 8-penny finishing nails. Slide the assembly in place against the wall. Locate a wall stud and attach the assembly to the stud. Use 10-penny finishing nails. Nail the top to the ceiling joists.

Round all sharp edges; set all nails and fill the holes with wood putty; sand the project smooth before finishing.

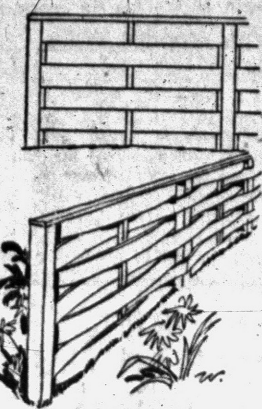
Your Collections Show Up Well on Screens

Are you the saving type? You know, the kind that can't bear to part with greeting cards, old seed packets, used theater tickets, pretty magazine pictures, and other bright bits of color.

If you are, here's a chance something in mind all along. One way is to use your treasures as decoration on a room divider screen, a popular method of screening off a cluttered area in a room. Make a screen yourself out of plywood, or buy an unpainted one, and then paste attractive cutouts on the board, choosing them to blend in with the decor of a room.

A screen in a child's room may be dressed up with cut-outs from picture books, greeting cards or the child's own drawings. If the screen is to go into library or den, cover it with the pick of your Christmas cards, old magazines or theater tickets.

A living room screen would take handsomely to colored pictures of antiques, flowers, birds. It may take a while to finish your collection, if your project is an ambitious one, but it is better to stick to a single motif or category than to show the family you really had to wind up with a mish-mash.



FENCE WEAVE—Fence makers have borrowed a pattern from basket makers for one of the most attractive, decorative property dividers. Lower priced grades of western red cedar or Douglas fir lumber were used for this economy fence. Two views show simplicity of construction.

Stir Paint With Power
How many times have you wished there were a faster way to stir paint than by hand after it has been shelved for a long time? Well, there is—with a paint mixing attachment of a power drill.

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It hasn't been very many years since space ships were just something to decorate cereal boxes. Now maybe you'd better check on the breakfast food box-tops that Junior mails in. You may find he's volunteering to be a crew man on the first trip to the moon.

The U. S. has been so jarred with all the rocket ruckus lately that a missile maestro has been appointed... namely, Dr. James R. Killian, President of M.I.T. Of course, some folks immediately dubbed him "Crash" Killian. Kids who are interested in science are going to be as popular as triple-threat quarterbacks. Plans are on foot to corral every kid who knows the difference between a computer and a crowbar and sponsor his education. But let's not abandon the earth yet. It's still got a few good years left.

A Wyoming teacher told her students it was foolish to be constantly wishing for things they didn't have. But one kid said, "What else is there to wish for?" Anyone care to answer that? If you've been wishing you could find a reliable and rewarding investment to make in a business or a property, you'll find your answer here. For the best listings on business opportunities and commercial properties throughout the State, remember Realtor Partridge is the "bird" to see, 1050 W. Huron St., FE 4-3381.

Appeal to Pride of Growing Children

Don't worry about your sub-teen youngsters. Their problems are universal. You are not the only mother who grits her teeth and tears her hair when she sees what her in-between age children have done to their rooms. If your boys and girls leave a trail of garments and shoes from one end of the house to the other, it isn't really as hopeless as it seems.

Have you ever thought of doing something to instill pride and initiative in a youngster? How about finding out exactly the kind of room your boy would like to have. Ask your little girls the colors they like and want on their walls and in their bedroom furnishings. It need not be an expensive project. It is largely a matter of imagination and planning.

There is a little booklet that tells you of ways to do easily and inexpensively the very things we are talking about. It is yours for the asking. It's called "Room for Imagination, Private Worlds for Tween-Agers." Send your name and

address and the name of the pamphlet to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

Chalk Line Is Useful

A chalk line is useful as a guide when laying tiles or hanging wall paper. Make one by stretching string between two nails near the surface of the floor or wall and rubbing chalk over the string. Lifting the string lightly and allowing it to snap back leaves a straight chalk mark on the surface.

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Carpet Beetles Menace in House

Carpet beetle larvae are almost as great a menace to carpets and rugs as moths. They feed on woolens also in dark closets, storage rooms and trunks. They revel in soiled carpets, and in corners and on stairways not cleaned regularly and painstakingly. They like furs and feathers, too, and cereals.

If your floor-covering has spots where the nap or pile has been eaten off, you have reason to fear that the rug is infested. Vacuum clean thoroughly, underneath as well as on the surface, if it is at all possible. Use the vac to spray the floor and the edges of the rug and behind and under the baseboards, using a well-recommended insecticide.

Decorate With Moulding
Decorators are using wood moulding in striking designs to give warmth and pattern to walls, doors or cabinets that appear too plain or severe. Do-it-yourselfers can use moulding strips to contrive an attractive initial or monogram for their front doors. Done in contrasting colors and with a dash of modern line, such a design gives distinction to a home entrance.

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