

## Color Bulbs Give Room New Look

A new line of light bulbs in "Sky Blue," "Dawn Pink," "Sun Gold" and "Spring Green" gives a completely new choice of color in light.

By merely changing all light bulbs in a room to a set of new colored bulbs, today's modern homemaker can create changes in color, atmosphere and seasonal effects.

This totally new way to achieve more glamour in home lighting at last makes it possible to change the decor of rooms with light, according to Eugene W. Conner, General Electric home lighting authority.

The new "Colorama" bulbs which are pastels when unlighted, give soft tinted light when turned on. Homemakers can transform translucent white shades into harmonizing pastel tones with the mere flick of a switch. The average living room can be transformed with light for a new personality with a complete set of bulbs for about \$1.50.

This new modern-day experience in lighting is already underway in bulbs of 75, 100 and 150 watts. These color-magic tinted bulbs have already made their debut. Homemakers may look forward to finding them in their stores late this fall.

## Tips On Mushroom Hunting Given

Delicious mushrooms often go unsearched because people think them poisonous toadstools, says a member of the Michigan State University department of botany and plant pathology.

Prof. Everett S. Benke warns that eating toadstools can result in serious sickness and even death. You must make sure before you start harvesting that those you pick are edible.

"It is possible to harvest your own mushrooms with no danger," he said, "but it takes study to learn how."

There is one good way for non-experts to avoid being poisoned, Dr. Benke reported. The would-be mushroom hunter should go to the public library for a book or pamphlet on mushroom identification.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Circular No. 143, "Some Common Mushrooms and How to Know Them," is useful, Dr. Benke stated. It can be purchased for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

"Simplicity is the word if you would seek mushrooms with absolute safety," Dr. Benke explained. The amateur picker should learn to identify one or more "sure things" — fool proof mushrooms which cannot possibly be confused with toadstools, and refresh his memory from time to time.

A New York package designer set up a camera by a display counter, and says that timed pictures prove the average woman takes just eight seconds to make up her mind what to buy.

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## Less Than Third Living In Detroit Area Born Here

Less than one out of every three metropolitan Detroit area adults was born in Detroit. Four out of every ten were born outside the U. S. or have at least one parent who was not native born.

These are two of the principal findings of a study of the nationality background of Detroit residents conducted by staff members of the University of Michigan's Detroit Area Study (DAS).

In all, the DAS analysis found over 50 different ethnic groups present in Detroit, nearly all of whom had representatives in the area as early as 1901.

The residential clustering of persons of similar national background—quite pronounced in the 1920's—has become less characteristic of the metropolitan area as the second and third generations of the foreign born move away from their paternal residences into new residential areas, the study found.

Not all nationality groups have been attracted to the suburbs to the same degree, however. While representatives of almost every nationality can be found throughout all sections of the community, those of northwest European descent are much more likely to live outside the city of Detroit itself than are those of other ethnic extraction.

Where approximately 30 per cent of Detroit's population was not native born in late 1920, today only 15 per cent of the adults in the community were born in other lands.

While the chances are 3-to-1 that an adult Detroit resident was not born in the city, Detroiters of Polish background are much more likely to have been born in the community than are those of other extractions. "In 1 real sense," comments DAS director Harry Sharp, "Detroit area 'natives' are generally found among the Polish, a group which came here primarily in the period between 1901 and 1914."

As the proportion of foreign born in the Detroit population diminishes, social and economic distinctions between the different nationality groups are also disappearing. Among those under 35, the study learned, there is not much difference in the educational level of various ethnic groups.

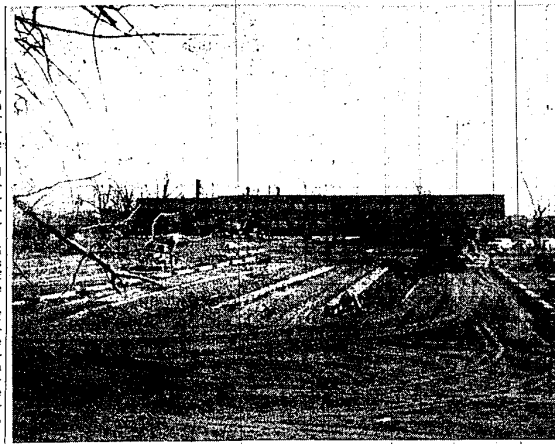
"Although the importance of nationality background probably will decline further as a factor in the life of residents of greater Detroit," Sharp concludes, "We are sure that much of the strength and vitality of this community will continue to be a product of the cultural heterogeneity of its people."

Domestic intolerance: having to listen to a neighbor's opinion of an editor's comments about a reporter's account of Stevenson's statement concerning Eisenhower's reply to Bulgarian's note on H-bombs.

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CONSTRUCTION on the first unit of the new Clarenceville high school, on the west side of Middlebelt Road directly across the street from the present high school site, is now in full swing. All footings have now been poured and some blocks already laid. Equipment can be seen above removing and leveling dirt in the interior portion

of the building. The first unit of the building is scheduled for completion by September of next year. The unit will include 15 classrooms as well as a library, cafeteria, health room and offices. The building will accommodate between 1,000 and 1,200 students.

## Bel-Air Hills News Tidbits

MRS. H. ALLEN GR. 4-6141

There is reportedly no change in the condition of Ed Chabala, swimming accident victim, who is still in the Dearborn Veterans' Hospital. "A special apparatus has been connected to enable Ed to use the only ceiling projector in the hospital," stated Frank Gilder, Mr. Chabala's neighbor on Leelanau.

Tickets are still available on the 24-hour television set, a specially ordered upholstered chair, Waste King Pulverator and other prizes to aid the "Ed Chabala Fund." The prizes, with the exception of the television set, are being donated.

Anyone interested in a ticket may contact Mr. Gilder at 31585 Leelanau or phone him at GR. 4-6553. Winners of the prizes will be announced on December 20 at Mac Stuart's Service Station at Grand River and Garfield, where Mr. Chabala worked.

WJR radio disc jockey Marjorie MacNeely will be the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Bel-Air Hills Civic Association. Bob Hund, entertainment committee chairman, disclosed.

At the meeting Mr. MacNeely will discuss pop music as it affects "one or two folks," he indicated. He will also give away free records.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lasky and Mr. and Mrs. Bain Smith met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil French last Saturday evening for a game of pinocle. After the game, the players met in the decorated basement for a surprise birthday party on Marion Lasky.

Pamalee Edmunds attended a Halloween party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church on Farmington Road. Pamalee went as a bride and won first prize for her costume.

The members of the pinocle club of Lamar held a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cas Smith on Bicking Court. The party was held in the basement which was decorated in orange and black with lanterns switching on and off. There was square dancing with games and prizes.

Margaret Fong came as a tramp with a funny facial expression which won the first prize for the "funniest" costume. Helen Bryant was a black crow with wings and tail which won the "most original" prize. Joe Bars, who came as Little Bo Peep and Claudia Bars, who came as Raggedy Ann also won prizes.

Among the guests were Art and Mary Briolat, Wally and Margaret Fong, Cash and Alice Smith, Jess and Mary McDonald, Jerry and Dorothy Donovan, Joe and Claudia Bars, and Gladys O'Donnell. Al and Helen Bryant, Woody and Paulie Barry, Hugh and Jean Prescott, Claude and Charlotte Taylor, Fred Bringard, George Kern and Betty Shires.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Sorrows annual Christmas Fair will be held this week end, beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served in the Parish Hall beginning at 1:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Wilford Brown, secretary of the Altar Society. The children will be able to have their photos taken on Santa's knee, beautiful dolls have been received by the doll booth committee and the baked goods will feature fruit cakes, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spjeldet and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gynac gathered for a

## Bed Rest Only Good Cure For Cold, Department Of Health Head Asserts

There's very little that the traditional hot toddy or any other treatment except bed rest can do for a cold.

That's the word from Dr. F. S. Leeder, disease control director for the Michigan Department of Health.

"The common cold probably will be with us for many years to come," Dr. Leeder said. "We now know that groups of viruses cause the colds but we don't know exactly how. About all we can do is to avoid upsetting the body's equilibrium and go to bed as soon as a cold starts. Hot toddies and other home remedies provide no benefit."

Colds usually occur in three waves in Michigan—first after the season's initial severe temperature drop in late October or early November, then again around Thanksgiving or Christmas, and for the third time in the early spring.

Temperature drops have no direct effect on the viruses, Dr. Leeder said. But they do lower a person's resistance and indirectly enable the virus to invade the human body through the mucous membranes of the nose and throat.

"Anything that upsets the body's equilibrium such as sudden chilling, fatigue, overeating or emotional upset causes a drop in the mucous membrane's resistance to the cold virus. The result," Dr. Leeder said, "is that another person falls victim to a cold."

Colds are most infectious during the first 24 hours after onset, Dr. Leeder said. Effects of the virus end after 48 hours. Then secondary bacterial infections take over. Two types of cold are recognized: The sneezing and nasal variety of the fall and spring, and the winter type with symptoms of sore throat, irritated nasal membranes, and inflamed eyes.

"Vaccines which may afford protection against colds are now available," Dr. Leeder said, "but most scientific workers doubt that the vaccines will give more than temporary protection. Colds work on the surface of the respiratory system and do not create a long-lasting immunity."

Antibiotics so far haven't been effective against the viruses although they do offer relief against the bacteria causing secondary infections.

The average Michigan resident misses three days of work or school each year because of colds," Dr. Leeder said. He said the best way of avoiding colds and lost time is to keep in good physical condition, maintain the body's health equilibrium and

avoid sudden temperature changes. Avoiding contact with persons who have cold will help but it isn't a surefire guarantee because colds can be transmitted by persons who are non-symptomatic carriers of the cold viruses.

"Proper diet, lots of rest, plenty of liquids and dressing according to the weather seem to comprise the best formula for reducing the chances of catching cold," Dr. Leeder said.

"BLINKERS" FASTER  
Are you a "blinker"? If you are, chances are you're a better than average reader. According to statistics from the Marine Company of Chicago, good readers blink more often than poor ones. It is generally believed that the blinks make it possible to ignore non-essential objects, such as punctuation marks and other gaps in the text. Normal persons seem to blink at about the rate of 23 times a minute.

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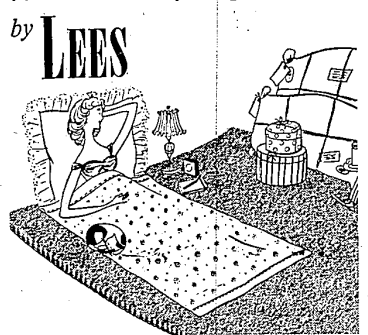
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