



WITNESS SIGNING — As Gov. Milliken signed a bill to create an Office of Youth Services, he was attended by State Sen. Lorraine Beebe (left), (R-DeARBORN Heights), and Wayne County Juvenile Judge James Lincoln (standing, right).

Sen. Beebe Hails Youth Office Law

LANSING — Gov. William G. Milliken's signature on a bill creating an Office of Youth Services this week climaxed a campaign by Sen. Lorraine Beebe (R-12th District) and civic leaders.

The bill, which was given immediate effect by the legislature, also creates a three-member Youth Parole and Review Board, and a five-member Youth Advisory Commission.

The new agency, which will be part of the Department of Social Services, will be headed by a youth services director to be named by the governor, with senate approval. Mrs. Beebe had wanted a separate youth department but had to settle for this compromise.

"Determined efforts by a lot of people have gone into this measure," said Sen. Beebe, primary sponsor of the legislation whose district includes Redford Township.

"This new law will consolidate the state's wide-ranging efforts to help our young people solve their problems. It is especially designed to work in the field of juvenile delinquency and with neglected children.

"It will enable us to formulate a well-coordinated program for Michigan young people, to provide better communication between them and state government, to move more expeditiously to reduce juvenile delinquency, and to provide better job opportunities.

Harmony Is Decorating Watchword

Decorators always seek, in "doing" a room, to establish harmony among the six surfaces and the furnishings.

Newly added to their tools in reaching this goal are five colors in a new antique series of pre-finished hardwood wall panels now available at lumber and building materials dealers.

These unusual panels are textured and enbossed to duplicate aged, painted wood.

Ranging from subdued to bold, the colorful panels may be used as accent or primary walls and are readily coordinated with home furnishings in traditional or modern decor.

They are called Georgetown White; Jamestown Gold; Yorktown Blue; Suffolk Green; and Cambridge Red.

"THE PANELS are a real contribution to the decorating field," said a qualified interior decorator. "Their appeal is to all ages, including young moderns. The panels go with any furniture.

Arrival of the antique series comes at a time when the "antiquing" hobby has reached great popularity. The series has been coordinated with commercially available kits and antique furniture.

FEATURES include a beautiful Colonial double beaded grooves, random spacing, a color tone range giving home owners a choice that will accent or complement any decor; individuality and character; fully-textured surface.

The wide range of colors gives the home decorator an opportunity to plan a room for existing or new furnishings; the interior decorator declared. "They are a perfect foil for draperies and other furnishings, and the antique nature of the panels gives a room a warm, appealing appearance."

Plants Need Space

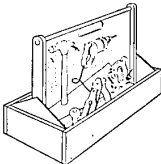
Big house plants need space around them and comfortably large containers so they will grow well and have a well-balanced, solid appearance. Big rubber plants, fiddleleaf figs, kentia palms, and schefflera plants look best when placed in pots upon the floor. Combine plants of various heights and textures, and the grouping will resemble a real outdoor garden.

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similar items.

This is an easy-to-build project for an indispensable item for the home handyman or woman. Common lumber, tempered plywood and a dowel for a handle are the other materials needed. All are available at lumber yards.

The free plan, AE-209, also details two other tool cabinets. One is a roll-around and the other a wall chest. For a copy, send a postcard to: Handy Jim's, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

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