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DO'S and DONT'S of INSTALLMENT BUYING
Submitted by **Doug Gerow FINANCE CO.**

Installment credit is one of the most important assets a family can have. Used wisely, credit is a major tool that will raise the family's standard of living and upgrade its financial position. Used unwisely, however, credit can cause temporary hardship. To obtain the maximum benefits from time buying, Doug Gerow Finance Co. suggests the following do's and don'ts:

- DON'T** make major purchases on impulse.
- DON'T** shop for terms only.
- DON'T** sign any blank contracts.
- DON'T** overbuy or take on too many payments simultaneously.
- DO** consider major purchases carefully and then choose sound terms that will reduce finance charges and provide for full ownership of goods at the earliest possible time.
- DO** make a big enough down payment (cash or trade-in) to give you a worthwhile equity in your purchase.
- DO** consider the desirability of credit life health and accident type of insurance that will pay up the sales contract in the event of the death or disability of the wage-earner.
- DO** make sure the time sales contract is completely filled to show the cash price value of any trade-in, coverage and cost of any insurance, amount and number of monthly payments, and the total time price you will pay.
- DO** keep credit purchases in line with your income. Complete payment of one purchase before taking on another, except where the combined payments will not require too large a proportion of your monthly income.

Doug Gerow also recommends keeping a cash reserve fund for temporary emergencies or keeping installments paid a month or two in advance to allow for a 30-day pay suspension period in an emergency.

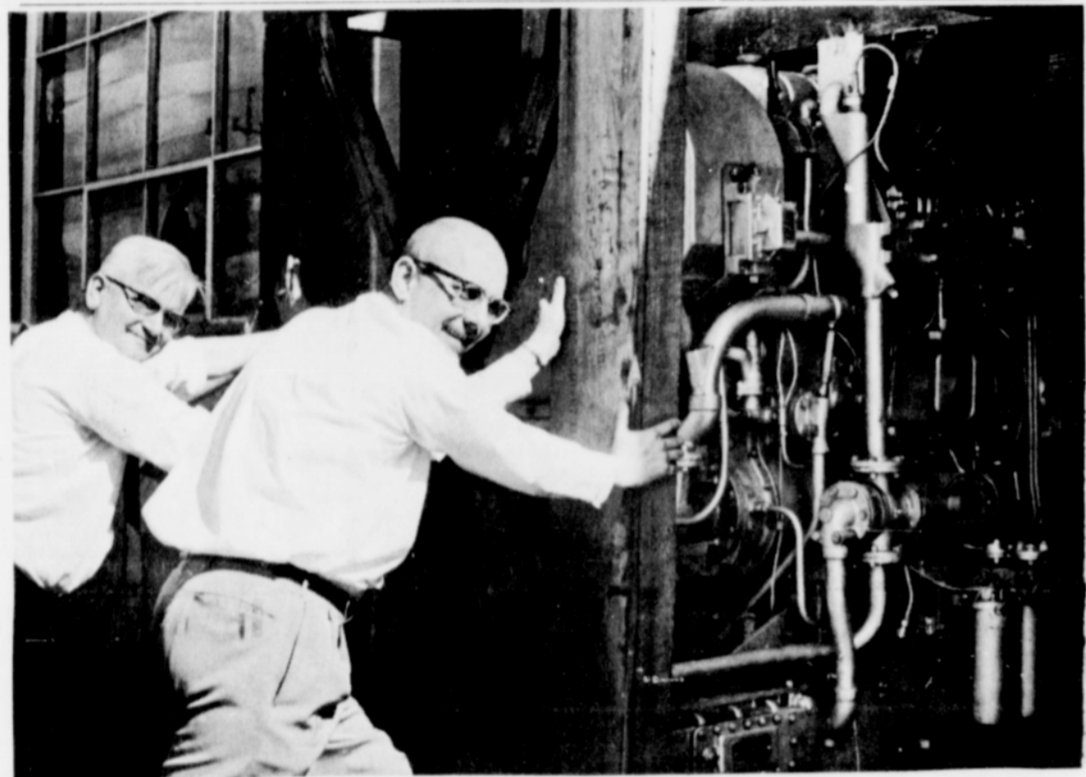
Observance of these basic rules of time buying, will enable you to buy wisely and enjoy major purchases while paying for them from current income.

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Little "Gyp", whose father resides in the zebra arena at Portland Zoo, poses with his mother, a jenny, at the ranch of Homer Taylor in Sunshine Valley. A rare breed,

according to Taylor, above, the three-week old frisky animal will be on display for Little World's Fair visitors at the stockade building in Damascus. (Outlook photo)



Enthusiastic helpers, Ben Doerksen, left, and Gordon Swan, administrator, lend their backs to the moving of a nine-ton auxiliary generator being installed at Gresham Gen-

eral Hospital. The generator, which was uncrated Friday by Milne Crane Service, will be used for emergency power at the hospital. (Outlook photo)

At Damascus — LeftOvers Star at Golden Nugget; Were Once in Las Vegas Nite Spots

By MRS. LOUISE MAYER
DAMASCUS — Darrell Dean who plays piano in the Golden Nugget saloon at the Little World's Fair, has a partner, Don Adams.
Don plays the drums, a gut bucket and piano. He and Dean have been working together almost a year. They have performed at Las Vegas and other night spots together.
These boys are billed as the LeftOvers and will appear every night except Monday at the Golden Nugget saloon until 11 p.m. for an indefinite period.
Donald and Caroline Johnson, a husband-wife team, are fill-ins at the Golden Nugget

Saloon. Donald sings, while Caroline plays the piano. They feature ballads, old time songs and original music. They will be at the Golden Nugget all summer.
Recital Presented
Mrs. Thelma Sipe Jones presented her pupils in a piano recital Thursday May 31 at the Bilquist Clackamas school.
Participating students were Connie Caterina, Paula Weisdorfer, Diane Gordon, Georgine Hayley, Patsy Porter, Carol Bialostoksy, Ross Wescott, Trina Van Daam, Deborah Porter.
Vicki Hayley, Loretta Wells, Evelyn Shearer, Sylvia Hartnell, Sheryl Hunter, Patty Kato, Dean Phillips, Lynn Bialostoksy, Bonnie Abelein, Kay Bialostoksy.
Raymond Zimmerman, Sheryl Abelein, Neal Bialostoksy, David Martin, Sharon Fugimoto, Jennie Moore, Jean Kalb, Nancy Sandstrom and Dwight Fugimoto.
Mrs. Nancy Hunter played a duet with her daughter Sheryl.

He was taken to Gresham hospital where he was found to have a fractured wrist, multiple bruises and torn flesh. His face swelled to almost hide his eyes. A cast will go on his arm after preliminary healing begins.
Classrooms Added
Burdette Byrd, local contractor, is building two new classrooms and a teachers room on to the Damascus school. He expects to have them ready for occupancy by September.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tallstrom, Erick, Ed and Armond, of Los Gatos, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Tallstrom, Portland, were Wednesday guests at the home of the Andrew Hahtos.
Other recent visitors were Mrs. Sylvia Palo, Seattle; Mrs. Fannie Astala, Astoria; John Hakala, the Henry Savos, the Waino Nissilas, the Werner Arvs, John Niska all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mattson, Mulino; Mrs. E. E. Edgar and the A. D. Pottruffs.

Corbett Garden Club Installs

The home of Mrs. Earnest Hager was the setting for the installation of officers of Columbian Garden club recently. Mrs. Edward Wilson served as installing officer.
Those installed were Mrs. William Wright, president; Mrs. Edward Burlingame, vice president; Mrs. Claude Woodie, secretary and Mrs. Perry Settlemier, treasurer.

Following a short business meeting, the club toured Wahkeena Falls state park to view their annual wild flower display arranged by Mrs. Merritt Hyre and Agnes Seidl.
Visiting clubs from Flowerlane and Glenfair joined them for a potluck luncheon at noon. Mt. Hood district chairman, Mrs. Walter E. McElroy and state club president, Mrs. A. H. Mason, also attended.
The outing was concluded with a hike on the lower trail to Multnomah Falls, conducted by Mrs. Frank Mackaness, authority on the wild flowers and plants of the Columbia river gorge.

Area Represented
These students represented Damascus Union, Boring, Clackamas, Sunnyside and Pleasant Valley school districts.
A dozen or more pupils were unable to attend the recital due to conflicting events.
Refreshments were served afterward.
Mrs. G. Zimmerman assisted with decorations and table arrangements.
Jack Severson stood up in the jeep his father was driving to wave to a friend and fell out onto the road.

4-H Round-Up

Clackamas county 4-H families are still needed to act as hosts for some 35 Ventura County, Calif., 4-H'ers. These club members will be visiting Clackamas county July 24-30. Interested families should contact the 4-H office by June 18.
Four-H members of high school age interested in learning more about leadership should plan to attend the Junior Leadership Workshop at the Canby fairgrounds on July 13-15. The theme this year is "Building Bridges for Leadership." Deadline date to sign up in the 4-H office is July 6.
Activities of many 4-H horse clubs reach a high tempo during the late spring and summer months, with participation in many horse shows, field meets, and trail rides.
This busy schedule accounts for a lot of members, leaders, and parental involvement in the program, which we credit as the reason why so many members and leaders stay in the horse program longer than they do in most other 4-H projects.
Perhaps we should study this situation more and glean some ideas for use in other phases of 4-H work.

At Cottrell — Wedding Vows Spoken June 8

By MRS. H. H. WATKINS
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COTTRELL — Delores Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds of Cottrell and Gerald McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. McClain of Sandy, were married at the Sandy Community Presbyterian church on June 8, Rev. Edward Neuenfeldt officiated at the double-ring ceremony.
The bride wore a white nylon and net dress and carried a white orchid. Her sister, Mrs. Lee Stratton was matron of honor. Debra Stratton was flower girl.
Best man was William McClain. Ushers were Irvin McClain and Le Stratton. Candle lighters were Jerry Stratton and Steve Reynolds.
Mrs. Steve Gregus and Beverly Forman cut and served the wedding cake. Sylvia Boylen poured. Margaret Paluck served punch. The young couple are graduates of Sandy high school of 1961. They are making their home in Portland.
Mrs. Harvey Watkins will entertain the Cottrell Ladies Aid on June 27. Fourteen ladies attended the picnic dinner at the Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Jerome Brooks on June 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watkins were dinner guests of the Norval Naas family at Boring Sunday.

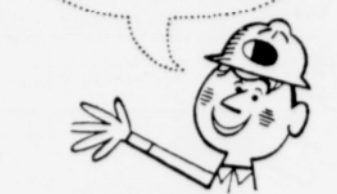
At Cottrell — Junior Rodeo Begins

The Western Paraders Assn. will have a parade for the Junior rodeo in Boring June 23 to 24, according to director V. H. Souders.
The Westernette all girl drill team will act as color guard.
Laton Kirk, well known western showman, will be grand marshal of both parade and rodeo.
The Multnomah posse will participate as special guests. Billy Barty of the LWF has promised to ride.
There will be novelty dress groups, a well known ox team, many draft horse teams, old cars and silver mounted bands.
It will be a 4-mile parade and all participants will be issued free passes to the Saturday Rodeo.
Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to participants.
Net proceeds of the parade and rodeo will go to the betterment of youth activities.
Mrs. Maxine Winkler of Walla Walla and Al Deggendorfer were married May 29 in Walla Walla. They will live on the Deggendorfer ranch home.
Cindy and Beth, Mrs. Deggendorfer's daughters, will attend Damascus school.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodergren spent four days last week at Sequi, Wash., on a fishing trip. They met Mr. and Mrs. Ely Meyers there.
The Sodergrens and a granddaughter, Sharon Miller, attended the weekend Trailer Sailor treasure hunt at Nehalem Bay. They were treated to a crab feed with 300 in attendance by Eastons Morrage.

TELEPHONE TALK



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BOOK REVIEWS by **SUNNY ALICE FROMM**
Librarian

Kenneth Allsop in "The Bootleggers and their Era," writes that "Chicago during prohibition was the only completely corrupt city in America." Over 700 men died in gang fights or were shot in the streets.
This period in our history is carefully described. The success of Al Capone, Bugs Moran and others depended on the public's greed and complacency.
Horse Story
A broken down race horse found on the moors by a young boy has a foal with great promise. The poverty-stricken family fights jealous, more powerful neighbors and its own lack of money to develop the horse who helps the boy to grow up and the family to improve the farm.
"Pride of the Moor" by Vian Smith is an adult horse story which can be read by teenagers with enjoyment.
"Narvik" by Donald MacIntyre is the detailed account of the Norwegian campaign of

New Books
Other books added to the Gresham Branch Library include:
Fitzgerald, John D., "Uncle Will and the Fitzgerald Curse."
Howarth, David, "The Shadow of the Dam."
Hutchinson, R. C., "The Inheritor."
Lerner, A. J., and Lowe, Frederick, "Camelot."
MacDonald Ross, "The Ferguson Affair."
Meeker, Arthur, "Prairie Avenue."
Rees, Ed, "The Manned Missile."
Robertson, Don, "By Antietam Creek."
Troyat, Henri, "The Encounter."

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Keep-Mattman Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ludell R. Keep, Boring, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Patrick Charles Mattman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Malone, 11340 SE Holgate. The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Gresham high school and both attended Portland State college.

She is now employed at the University of Oregon Outpatient Clinic. Mattman is an electronics technician for Western Union. The wedding date has been set for July 28 in the Kern Park Christian church.

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