

Better Timberland**use urged**

A section of the President's Economic Report to the nation dealt with timber resources and their use. It sets forth, in as clear a manner as possible, the background against which forest land management policies must be developed, particularly in the 65 percent of the nation's inventory of softwood sawtimber which is on public lands.

The Report states, "If the Nation's housing demand for this decade is to be met, the annual consumption of softwood lumber and plywood by the housing industry may have to increase by as much as 75 percent over current levels. And as the economy resumes a course of vigorous expansion, nonhousing demand for softwood will increase as well....."

Accordingly, the President has directed the Secretary of Agriculture to formulate plans for increasing timber yields on federal lands. An increase in the timber harvest through intensified management promises broad public benefits. Not only will consumers of wood products, particularly purchasers of housing, benefit through lower prices, but this can be achieved while keeping our timber resources intact. Unlike other natural resources, forests are renewable, so increased cuttings need not imply a permanent reduction in the annual lumber supply. Indeed, it appears that, with proper planning and management, the permanent yield of forest lands can be increased..... Indeed, increased harvests can offer benefits beyond the increased supply of timber, for intensified forest management can also result in a natural increase in wildlife and improved opportunities for recreation."

If a timber industry official were asked to define the meaning of the President's timber resources statement, he could do so in two words: multiple use. As the head of the National Forest Products Association expresses it, "The President's Economic Report demonstrates a clear understanding that intensified management through the application of modern forestry practices to federal commercial forests can afford broad public benefits, not only in timber yield, but in a natural increase in wildlife and improved opportunities for recreation."

4-C MEETS

Metropolitan Area 4-C Council held its Annual Meeting at the Managers Restaurant on Monday, May 3rd. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Colleen Robertson, chairman of the 4-C Board of Directors. Major speaker of the evening was Jule Sugarman, Administrator of the Human Resources Administration and Commissioner of the Department of Social Services of New York City. Mr. Sugarman emphasized the role of the parents and the community in child care and education.

Other speakers were Secretary of State, Clay Meyer; State Rep. Bob Elliot; Carl Hauge, State Human Resources Dept.; Raymond Riese, State Welfare Dept. and Child Welfare Services.

Mrs. Helen Gordon, Executive Director of the Metro Area 4-C Council reported on projects--current and future--of 4-C.

Mrs. Faye Lydoy received a standing ovation for her work in formulating the comprehensive child care component of Model Cities--which is contracted to 4-C.

Happy Birthday party at Geneva's



Teresa Vance wins Hair Dryer courtesy of Angelo Lampus at Hot Pants Party at Geneva's

A destructive inquisition

President Nixon has re-campaign to speed up cancer research as part of the Administration's plans to improve the nation's health services. Cancer is one of the few remaining dread afflictions that have yet to be conquered by science.

Advances in the medical arts and in development of a wide range of wonder drugs have altered the life of the average person from a day-to-day gamble with death to virtual 100 percent assurance of a low-risk existence, barring accidents, for many decades. The President's announcement, however, is a sad reminder that continued scientific progress in the quest for discoveries to further advance the cause of medical care have been threatened to an increasing degree by a senseless public policy of hostility toward the U.S. prescription drug industry. For over ten years, the industry has never been free of the atmosphere of inquisition. Its good works have been obscured and distorted. Clouds of paper work and regulatory restrictions have descended on every drug company laboratory. Drug firms are diversifying into other fields of endeavor. Today, the introduction of a new drug is a cumbersome costly process requiring years and the submission of a mountain of reports.

Most great drug discoveries or their translation into mass production of medicinals that have revolutionized the battle against diseases, such as polio, are products of American drug firms--the very firms that have borne the brunt of the political inquisition of the last decade. In the long run, it is highly unlikely that any substantial progress will be made against remaining afflictions such as cancer or heart disease except as it can be based upon a highly efficient, research-oriented, drug industry. That is the kind of industry we have had in the past in this country, and it is the kind that must be perpetuated for the future well-being of mankind.

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own will."

As a person seeking neither sympathy or sensationalism, Dalton offers but one message; our only hope for salvation whether as an individual, a nation and a world, lies in the Gospel of Christ. He preaches power. Not 'Black Power,' mind you, nor 'White Power.' Sam preaches 'Christ Power.'





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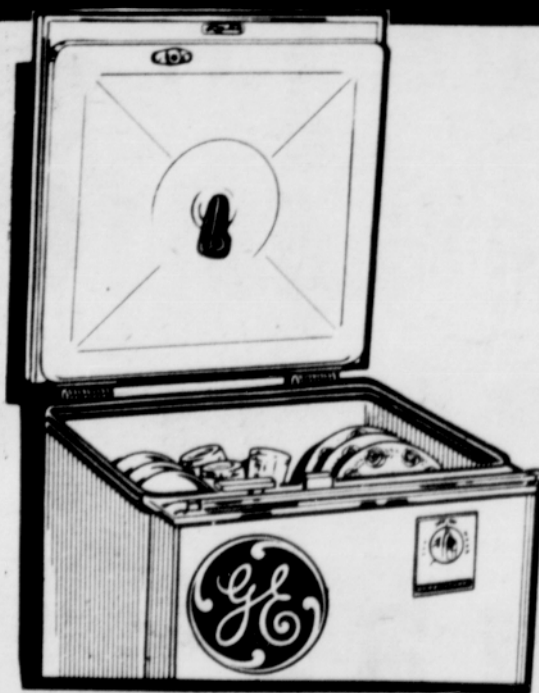
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