Great Manhunt In Old London

At 2:45 on a summery afternoon last month Detective Sgt. Ray Purdy, a tall, lean London man, telephoned his wife from Chelsea police station. " shall probably be late again, he told her.

"Oh dear," said Mrs. Purdy, who had fixed a special treat for her husband's tea. But she didn't worry. Ray always work ed long hours, and during the past few days, he had been working even later than usua on the case of the blackmailed

The blonde was Verne Schiffman, a British-born American divorcee who models in London under the name of Joan O'Hara. A burglar had stolen some of her personal documents and now was blackmailing her. The model notified the police who put a tap on her telephone line. Four times, the threaten ing calls came in and four times the tap failed. Now, at last, Sergeant Purdy's tap had worked. The blackmailer was calling from a number in South Kensington subway station -KNightsbridge 2355.

Rushing out of the police station with a colleague. Detective Sgt. John Sandford, Purdy caught the man leaving a one booth. He broke away, but the bobbies cornered him in the entrance to a block of luxury flats. The prisoner was slim, of medium height, wore dark glasses, and spoke with an "American" accent. Because London bobbies don't carry - and because even among the worst elements of the London underworld, it is unthinkable to use a gun on bobby - it didn't occur to Purdy to search his man for wea-

But when Sandford went to call a Black Maria, the prisoner pulled a gun. He shot Purdy through the heart - and fled. What followed was probably the fiercest manhunt Scotland Yard has ever launched. Policeman going off duty volunteered to stay on and help search to avenge the death of their fellow cop. A task force of detectives reconstructed possible es-



PRETTY SOLDIER - A possible new glamour queen for Hollywood is Haya Harareet, femînine lead in "Bur Hur," said to be the most expensive picture ever made. An Israeli citizen, Haya served in Israel's army. She learned to use a rifle and is now in Israel's army

cape routes, running down Railroad and air terminals were closely watched and a system tic check was made of hotel and boardinghouse registry books. One of these yielded a major clue: A man answering the right description had signed the book and, being foreign, had shown his passport. It was

Scotland Yard cabled Ottawa. Back from the Mounties came a complete dossier - photograph, fingerprints, police record, and name.

A few hours later, the bobbies quietly surrounded a hotel only blocks away from the scene of the shooting. Detectives pounded up the stairs, smashed down the door of Room No. 15, and took their man. He was 30-year-old Guenter Fritz Erwin Podola, a onetime member of the Nazi Hitler Youth who had emigrated from his native Germany to Canada in 1955. Booked at Chelsea police sta-

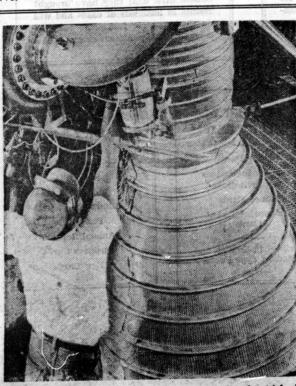
tion by Sergeant Purdy's mates Podola - if he is found guilty - will get no benefit from Britain's recent abolition of capital punishment. There are several exceptions to the rule. Hanging still is mandatory for armed robbers, two-time murderers, and those who kill Britain's unarmed warders and po

There Really Was A King Midas At the time of Homer then

lived, deep in the interior of Asia Minor, a great king named Midas. The Greeks were awe by his enormous wealth, amused by his odd taste in music. To celebrate the first they grew the legend of the "Midas touch." The king had once wished, they said, that everything he touched would turn to gold, and his wish was granted, even to the inclusion of whatever touched his lips. Be fore the laughing gods allowed him to rescind his wish, Midas almost died of thirst. As for his taste in music, Midas had the long, pointed ears of an ass, according to the Greeks, because in judging a musical contest he had preferred Pan to Apollo.

Midas was no legend. Generations of kings bearing his name reigned over Phrygia from the great city of Gorium, now a desert waste 70 miles southwest of Turkey's Ankara. Two years ago an archaeological expedition nounted by the University of Pennsylvania, scratching the fordian ground, broke through to tombs, closed up eight centuries before Christ. One contained the bones of Midas' line. Also found in the tombs were four-poster bed (bearing a fiveft.-three-skeleton), inlaid screens and tables, riding gear, weapons and quantities of bronze objects, from giant caldrons ornamented with winged figures to enormously complex hairpins with concealed catches. Buried with a little prince were a vase in the shape of a goose and toy animals

This strange and splendid reasure has been touring the U.S., was on exhibition at Ma hattan's Metropolitan Museum ast month. In August it will return to Turkey. The find opens a new chapter in the history of art, providing a missing link between the culture of the Euphrates basin and that of archaic Greece. Similarities in style show that Greek traders and marauders must have brought home in their hollow ships a mass of Phrygian treasure which in turn helped shape



BIGGER IN BUNCHES - Huge as it looks, this !iquid-fueled rocket engine will be combined with several of its fellows supply 1,500,000 pounds of thrust for the proposed space vehicle. It's a compact, simplified version of already-operational Thor and Jupiter missile engines.



MEMORIAL TO J. F. D. - Youthful Viennese sculptor Carlo Wimmer works on a bust of John Foster Dulles, the late U.S. secretary of state. Dulles' family commissioned the work.

It's melon time - and the recipes we pass along to you today make use of both the canteloupe and the watermelon. * * * 1

WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES 2 pounds prepared rind 4 tablespoons salt or 2 tablespoons slaked lime 1 tablespoon ground ginge 2 pounds sugar

Watermelon rind is soaked i either salt or lime water before preserving. Lime makes a crisper product. Trim green skin and red flesh from thick rind, either before or after cutting into pieces of shape and size wanted. Dissolve salt or lime in 8 cups cold water and pour over rind. If salt is used, soak rind 5 to 6 hours; if lime is used, soak rind 2 to 3 hours. Rinse rind. Let stand 30 minutes in fresn water. Drain. Sprinkle ginger over rind. Cover with water. Boil until fork-tender. Drain. Add sugar and juice of 1 lemon to 7 cups water Boil 5 minutes. Cool. Add rind to syrup. Boil 30 minutes. Add the other lemon, thinly sliced. Continue cooking until rind is clear. Pack into hot jars. Process pints and quarts 20 minutes in simmering

. . . WATERMELON RIND PICKLES 1 gallon prepared rind tablespoons slaked lime 1 cup salt 8 to 12 cups sugar 8 cups vinegar

(180-185 degrees F.) hot-water

2 tablespoons cloves Cut rind into 5 or 6-inch pieces and drop it into boiling water Boil 5 minutes. Drain. Cool. Cut off pink part and green skin. (This may be done before parboiling, but is easier afterwards.) Cut rind as wanted, then measure. Dissolve either lime or salt in 8 cups cold water. Pour over rind (add more water if needed to cover). If lime i used let stand 3 hours. Drain, rinse and cover rind with clear water. Boil until fork - tender. Drain, add 4 cups sugar, 2 cups vinegar, spices (tied in bag) to 3 cups water. Boil 5 minutes. Add rind. Simmer 30 minutes Let stand 12 to 24 hours in a cool place. Add remaining sugar and vinegar. Boil until rin is clear. Add boiling water if syrup becomes too thick before rind is clear. Pack, boiling ho into hot jars; seal at once. Lime

CANTALOUPE SPARKLE 2 medium-sized cantaloupes 3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons fresh lime or lemon juice

makes a crisper pickle than salt.

2 teaspoons grenadine syrup* 1 cup chilled gingerale Cut cantaloupes in halves and remove the seeds. Combine sugar, lime juice and grenadine syrup, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add gingerale and mix lightly. Pour into cantaloupe halves and serve at once Makes 4 servings. *Syrup from maraschino cher ries may be substituted if de

sired. * * * CANTALOUPE WALDORF

SALAD cups diced cantaloupe 1 cup diced apples
1 cup diced fresh peaches
14 cup French dressing
14 cup chopped nuts Lettuce, chopped fresh min

Combine fruits and celery; marinate in French dressing 10 minutes. Drain off excess dressing, add nuts and serve on crisp lettuce in individual plates. Top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with mint. Makes about 6 salads.

FRUITED CREAM 1 9-oz. can sliced pineapple cut up, or 4 slices and 1/3 cup syrup 1 cup chopped plumped prunes cup orange sections a cup sugar

2 cups diced sponge cake cup slivered toasted almonds plumped prunes for garnish Combine pineapple, prunes,



lobrigida munches a tidbit at a has finished her first made-in-Hollywood film.

large (or 1 cup) sliced banana 1 cup heavy cream, whipped orange sections, sugar and sponge cake cubes; mix well. Let stand n refrigerator until needed. Just before serving, add banana slices and almonds. Fold in whipped cream. Serve in large dessert dish garnished with whole plumped prunes, almonds and fruit slices. Makes 6-8 servings.

TIDBIT - Wide-eyed Gina Lol-New York party. She recently

night in cold water. the Ontario wilds. go well because Soon, he had there. It was

Toronto barbar

at 14, became a

As his empire grew, Thomas

ndependent ("to have some

Mama Knows Best!

Two Princesses dem

that what Rudyard Kipling said

of the Colonel's Lady an' Judy

O'Grady applies to royalty and

commoners, too, especially

First, she had to demonstra

that she'd mastered the arts of

washing dishes, setting a table

lighting a fire, and tying a red

she had to pledge always to obey

That done, 8-year-old Princes Anne of England was officially

accepted into the Brownies a

a ceremony in Buckingham Pal

Her mother, Princess Alexan-

dria Dinizulu of Zululand, had

ace Gardens.

knot behind her back.

From NEWSWEEK

Every dieter knows that some ressings can make a salad as alorie-laden as a handful of bonbons. The dressings that folw, made with evaporated milk and vinegar, are a delight to the taste and a boon to the calcrie-RANDALL HOUSE DRESSING

*To plump prunes, soak over-

1 can (13/3 cups) evaporated to set policy. But if one had picture cuts 6 cup vinegai 1 package dehydrated onion know why others were spe soup mix soup catchup ing more. Today he has 28 % ½ teaspoon Worcestershire nadian newspapers. and TV stations. He also even small U.S. d ing The St. Petersburg (F

4 teaspoon Tabasco Combine evaporated milk and vinegar in a 1-quart jar or bowl. Add onion soup mix, catchup, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco; shake or stir until blended Chill. Serve over mixed greens regetable or seafood salads. Makes 21/3 cups.

SLIM LINE SALAD DRESSING 1 can (13/3 cups) evaporated milk cup vinegar

pkg. salad dressing mix teaspoon sugar Combine evaporated milk and vinegar in 1-quart jar or bowl. Add salad dressing mix and sugar, shake or stir until blended. Serve over mixed greens or vegetables, seafood, meat, poultry or fruit salad. Makes about two

Vast Vision But Still Sees Pennies

left her alone in their fashionable apartment in the staid & He bought his first tiny paper James's section of London, and 6-year-old Princess Elizabet was bored. Opening a windon, in the northern Ontario town o North Bay 28 years ago, and from this beginning, burly Roy Thomson, 64, has piled up a she proceeded to entertain herlarge fortune and a sprawling self by dumping water upon the bowler-hatted Britons passing below. The drenched pedestriempire of 35 papers in Canada and the U.S. In the manner of ans merely opened up their un-brellas and stood around and watched. But, when Princes Alexandria returned, she want most successful businessmen he is always one step shead of his last big deal. Thus when he made his move from Toronto to Scotland, to buy Edinburgh's as amused as the bystande She vowed to give Elizabeth influential Scotsman (circulation: 58,550) in 1953, he explainroyal spanking. ed he was also dickering for the huge Kemsley group - but, as he put it, "Kemsley wants too much money." It was a long siege of bargaining, but last month 75-year-old Lord Kemsley - one of Britain's leading

for a fat \$14 million. If other Kemsley group stockholders, who own another \$21 nillion in shares, take His Lordship's advice at an Aug. 14 general meeting and back the sale, Roy Thomson will head awesome journalistic combine. Among the Kemsley assets: The distinguished and profitable Sunday Times (circulation: 795,192); The Sunday Em pire News (2,161,230); Sunday Graphic (952,781); and nineteen out-of-London papers, whose circulation of 1.9 million makes them the biggest provincial chain in Britain. What can the British expec-

his pivotal shares to Thomson

f their newest press potentate, who insists he "worries more about sales than the contents of the paper?" For one, Thomtious. Although he operates Scotland's lone registered Cadillac, he often looks as though he needs a new suit, sometimes takes his lunches queuing up in cafeteria for soda pop and a andwich. When he buys a new aper, he always marches into the office, jovialle shakes hands with everyone. Before long, however, his sharp cost-accounting eye sends shivers down the pines of subordinates. keeping early. The son of a

NEW USE FOR EGGSHELLS - Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Ackerman are shown with some

shadow boxes they've made by cutting windows in eggshells and decorating them.

range from a robin's egg to a goose egg. In the foreground is their tribute to Alaska,



title of Miss Hawaii of 195 Gordon Leilehau Lee, 19. 5 traces her ancestry to Chin Scotland, India, England, Ge many and her native islant

PUZZLE

EEPS HIM WARM - Suited

all environments, new Mark

"space" suit keeps wearer

m in his icy prison. Engin-

say insulation permits

ival of an hour's immersion



peat-moss mixture, and even the sandy soil of the garden, clean, sterile sand remains the ideal rooting medium. This should not be the fine seashore sand, but coarse builder's sand free from

geranium cuttings in sand and

Yow to Root Those

Peranium Cuttings

idsummer with geran

blooming in window and

box, in raised beds and

on the terrace, and in open in the garden, their use as

use plant is usually far from

to make the cuttings which

These have the vigor of youth

and will give a much more satis-

have become too large and leggy

be moved indoors as they are.

Moreover, if one is not inter-

d in winter flowers, small

may be carried over in a

dormant condition in a cool

rost-proof place, for flower

unately, geranium cuttings

from vigorous tip growth

ly three to five ins. long.

sible for it is difficult to

a long cutting from de-

ping into a tall, ungainly

ing is not a important as the

ndition of the stem. Short-nted shoots that are brittle

nd snap when bent at the point

here the cut is to be made

tion is usually found three or

deal for rooting. Such a con-

inches from the tip of young.

ttings taken where the stem

soft and succulent will rot

d where old and hard will root

h difficulty. The "snappy test"

plied to several shoots will

nickly give one the knack of

Sometimes overly rich soil and

xcessive moisture cause quick,

succulent growth which makes it

difficult to find short cuttings

that pass the "snap test." It may

prove helpful in this connection

to allow the cuttings to lie from

a few hours to a day in a shady

place to harden up before insert,

Use a sharp knife to make

lean cut just below a node,

which is the point where the leaf

veral leaves at the top should

Although some gradeners root

oins the stem. All foliage excep

arefully cut away.

make the cut.

ining the correct place to

However, the length of the

doors next summer.

oot readily if a simple proced-e is followed. They should be

y to make the cutting as short

ints raised from summer cut-

plants, which by fall will

scome husky plants for

flowering in a sunny

Yet it is none too

organic matter. If the sand available is not clean, it is a simple matter to wash it in a large tub. Cover the sand with water and stir. After the sand has settled the dirty water should be poured off and this process repeated until the sand is thoroughly clean.

If several cuttings are to be made, a shaded frame is best. It should be well drained and have at least four inches of clean sand, wet through and well firmed over some drainage material such as ashes or broken pots. If onlya few cuttings are to be

made equally good results may be had in a flower pot or bulb pan filled with hard, moist sand and placed out of direct sunlight. writes Gisela Grimm in The New York Herald Tribune. As such a small container dries out quickly, moisture control

may be greatly simplified sinking a small pot filled with eatmoss in the center of the larger pot, and keeping the peatmoss saturated with water. A small pointed stick may be used to make holes for the cut tings which should be sunk about half their length into the sand, which is pressed firmly about them. The writer uses a brick to

pack the soil hard between the row of cuttings in the frame. After they are in place, not closer than an inch apart, they should be watered lightly, and thereafter only when the sand becomes slightly dry. Geranium cuttings, being fleshy, should no be kept too moist or they will rot. Evenly moist, not soaking wet, is the ideal for which to strive.

quire a close glass cover of some sort to create a humid condition. This is not necessary for geraniums unless they are made un der very drying conditions in the

Even in this case, the glass ja or whatever the cover may be should be removed frequently to permit the moisture which has condensed on the leaves to dry As soon as a nice cluster of

roots has formed, usually in two or three weeks. the plants should be carefully lifted out with the sand clinging to them, and potted in small containers of sandy soil. A two-and-a-half-inch pot is ample, and as the little plants grow they may be easily shifted into larger pots. It is important that the soil in which the rooted cuttings are planted should not be too rich,

as slow, stocky growth is desired. Sink the pots in a sunny place, far enough apart to permit the air to circulate freely about them. If they should tend to grow tall and lanky, pinch out the tip to encourage branching.

Not only the zonal geraniums, which are the beautiful flowering ones, commonly called the garden geraniums, but also the rose and mint geraniums and other of the delightfully scented ones may be propogated from cuttings taken during the sum

Age-Old Custom

The trinkets in Hong Kong's shops last month were fit for a king, or a Dalai Lama, to wear On display were old, gilded Buddhas, heavy, 6-foot-long yakskin belts studded with silver ornaments, and headdresses nade of semiprecious stones.

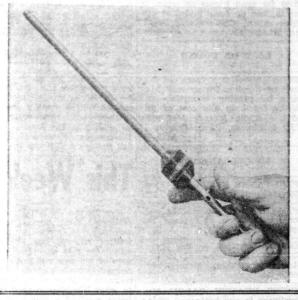
Careful scrutiny revealed the articles were genuine relics from Tibetan temples. They were the first shipments of Communist Chinese loot brought out of the conquered Himalayan land and sold in Hong Kong to earn foreign exchange for Peking.

Arctic waters at 60 degree w zero Fahrenheit. 11. Make leather
16. Ultimate lot
18. Charges
20. Secret agents
21. Hard grained
21. Hard grained
22. Kland of wheat
23. Study of
bodies at rest
24. Roasting
stake
25. Vigilant
27. More rational

DIG THAT CRAZY SHOVEL!



This frantic shovel, wasn't set to digging by the sorcere's apprentice. But it did spring into action untouched by human hand. Wandlike object, below, is a tubeless, transistorless subminiature radio.. Protruding from the top is an antenna, from the bottom, a handle. The tiny (less than an inch in any direction), experimental transmitter was used to send a signal to the shovel which electronically broke ground for a new GE plant. The radio can operate for hundreds of hours on a crystalcontrolled frequency using a battery no larger than a small coin.



THE FARM FRONT

Canadian farmers like their ndependent way of life, but dislike the uncertainty of income that goes with it.

These are part of the finding of a survey carried out under Dr Helen C. Abell, rural sociologist with the Canada Department Agriculture. About 300 people were interviewed in Ontario and Alberta on what they considered to be the best and worst in rural

Explains Dr. Abell: "When these values are expressed and carefully considered, it becomes possible to formulate plans to perpetuate and improve the bes things and to ove necessary, accept the worst."



STEP UP - Blonde Mary High tower delimits this year's towering corn at the Missouri Farm-

The best in rural living: -Closeness to nature, with plenty of fresh air and privacy. -Friendliness and neighbor

liness of the rural community. -Increasing availability of running water, electricity and labor-saving machinery. -Economic advantages - the opportunity of owning a home and farm business, a lower cost

-Special educational services, such as home economics and other agricultural extensio courses, music festivals and an increasing number of consolidated schools.

More than half of those interviewed mentioned economic factors - including irregular, uncertain or limited income, uncertainty regarding crops, wether of and hard physical labor.

. . . One-half to one-fifth added: -Scarcity of poor quality of mmunity facilities (sometimes both), including some school and roads, a scarcity of medical doctors and registered nurses, little fire protection, and a lack of -A lack of conveniences of

equality in living standards and the work involved in keeping up an old home. -Certain personal or personality charcteristics of some rural people such as self pity, intolerance and a lack of interest and participation in community

the farm, particularly an in

-Unsanitary and objection able environment conditions . roadside litter and garbage, flies and mosquitoes, sanitation in some rural schools and homes. * ********

Concudes Dr. Abell: "Today more and more rural familie are consciously or unconsciously weighing the best and the worst in rural living to decide whether to join the flow to the cities or main on the land as part of the mall but essential farm population of Canada."

Co-operatives in Canada did a record-smashing business last year, with the total volume amounting to \$1,244,557,000 - an increase of \$92 million over the previous year. This was revealed in a report

by the Economics Division of the Canada Department of Agriculutre, whose officials tabulated figures submitted by 2,882 co-

operatives across the nation. Co-operatives marketed abou 33 per cent of all agricultural products entering com trade in Canada last year - the highest proportion since 1953. An overall increase in the sales volume of co-operative merchan-dise, farm supplies and commodities was reported in 1958.

A significant developm the fact that marketing co-op-eratives did a \$895 million business, the highest on record and \$77.7 million more than in 1957. All provinces shared in this increase. The previous high was n 1953, when a carry-over from the 1952 wheat crop was market-. . . Reporting to the Economics

Division were marketing, pur-chasing, fishermen's and service co-operatives. total membership is 1,592,000. Service co-operatives include medical insurance, transportation, recreation facilities, telephone, custom grinding, cleaning, restaurants, boarding

There are fishermen's cooperatives in all provinces except Alberta and Manitoba. Saskatchewan, which boasts of its wheat growing, has an active fishermen's co-op whose members carry on a thriving business in the Reindeer Lake district.

The fen co-operative whole sales operating in Canada last year reported a gain of \$31 million to reach a total of \$250 million in sales of supplies and farm products. Of this amount, supplies accounted for \$138 million. Flour, feed and fertilizer made up 37 per cent of the sales, with gas, oil and automobile supplies in second place in importance

Marketing of farm products as reported by wholesale co-ops crease of \$18 million over the 1957 figure. The largest items stock products (54 per cent) and dairy products (30 per cent).

About Those Rattlesnakes

There have been two venom ous snakes found in Southern Ontario. The Timber Rattler, found in the Niagara Gorge, is nearly extinct and the Massassauga, found in the Georgian Bay area and the Bruce Peninsula region. The Massassauga is a thick-bodied snake, 2½ to 3 feet long with dark blotches down its back and like all snakes of this species has a rattle on the end of its tail. In Ontario the odds are a mil-

lion to one against getting a snake bite, yet it is wise to take precautions. The first of these is to learn to recognize the Massas-sauga Rattler and to leave it alone. When in rattlesanke counif the terrain is reedy, bushy or rocky, so that a snake might be concealed, wear protective clothing, heavy leather shoes, socks and long pants or jeans. Do not

kneel or sit on the ground. E. B. S. Logier, Herpatologist, in his book "Snakes of Ontario" gives the following first-aid proedure for snake bite: I. Immediately use a tournique to prevent the spreading of

Make an incision at the snake bite and suck out the poison. B. By all means, do not give the patient alcohol.

See a doctor as soon as pos-Britons bought nearly 261

million pounds of tobacco products in 1958, a sign of good times, with "money to In '57, some 256 million pounds of tobacco went up in smoke were chewed or taken as snuff.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

God's Steadfast Love Lamentations 3:22-26, 31-40 Memory Selection: It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not

consumed, because his compas

By Rey R. Barclay Warren

sions fail not. Lamentations 3:22. The city of Jerusalem fell to the invader, Nebuchadnezzar, head of the Babylonian Empire. Jeremiah, the prophet, had foreseen this evil day and had given warning. The King of Jeremiah wrote again. He was cast into a dungeon because he these sinful people.

The Book of Lamentations But there are shafts of light in this book, too. The memory selection is followed by the words, "They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness." From these words Thomas Chisholm caught inhymn, "Great is Thy Faithful-

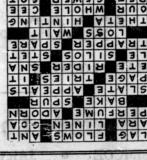
has its counterpart in the world today. Listen to the refugees; some because of their illness have not been accepted in a new land; others, fairly contented, have the memory of oppression, suffering and the slaughter of their loved ones.

This week I have been visiting in hospitals, an Ontario Hospital and a penitentiary. tions. Some are suffering because they deliberately ig-nored God's holy commandments. They are learning too warning, "Be not decieved; God is not mocked; for what soever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Here is one who cracked under the tension of an unhappy home. "Oh, no, it wasn't all her fault." He admits that. God was left out of set against the church. The men in the penitentiary

do their best to appear light hearted before the others. They smile and crack jokes. But when talking alone with the counsellor the lament comes forth. "The wasted years! I'm mined to leave the drink alone when I step into freedom in three months. It was my down-fall." And one doesn't need to go to these institutions to hear laments. They can be heard in

The world still has its lamen tations. . The reading of this book will help us to understand them better. We can point them

When painting new wood which is freckled with knots to fill any holes with plastic wood. Then apply the knot from "bleeding" through the finish coat.



ISSUE 32 - 1959



POULTRY AUTOMATION - Stanley Yankus, left, the Michigan poultry farmer who brought his family to Australia to escape government controls, discusses chicken farming with Bob Ingham, who operates an ultra-modern plant near Sydney.