Light Housekeeping

By LULA MACKAY.....

Should your ent or buy a house? Both renting and owning have advantages and disadvantages according to then ewest booklet on "Selecting and Financing a Home," prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

First step, according to USDA, is to analyze your housing needs — size of your family and its needs and circumstances. A rule of thumb concerning the mortgage payments and operating expenses of a home suggested by the booklet concerns the percentage of incomen eeded after taxes.

For instance, the head of the family, 34 to 44 years old with an income ever $5,000 (after taxes) could afford to spend 0 percent of his income on housing. This would include the principal, interest, taxes, insurance, repairs and fuel, light, refrigeration and water.

Other items in shopping for a house, the booklet points out, are to locate a house in a neighborhood that is attractive, neat and well maintained; offers public transportation, police and fire protection, and an area that does not produce excessive smoke, odors and fumes.

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Shopping for a mortgage is another item of consideration where knowledge of the different terms available would be useful for the would-be homeowner.

Terms you should know include an "open-end" mortgage (where you may borrow more money without rewriting the mortgage); "packaged mortgage" (to include furniture, possible a refrigerator) and a "prepayment mortgage," a deed and various forms of deeds which are available.

Various types of mortgages available include conventional loans, VA guaranteed loans, VA direct home loans and FHA loans. The Farmers Home Administration makes housing loans to rural families and to those who live in small communities. Various of home insurance are also discussed.

The booklet, Home and Garden Bulletin No. 182, is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for 15 cents.

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What are the most flammable fabrics?

The nice, soft napped fabrics are most flammable — flannelette, and brushed nylons and brushed synthetics; pile fabrics, such as corduroy, velvet and similar materials; loosely woven fabrics; and lightweight, fluffy sheers used for party clothes, according to specialists at the University of Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Service.

Rayon, cotton, linen and some nylons are highly flammable, although one nylon called "nomex," is flame-resistant, according to the extension service. Other flammable fibers are acetates, such as arnel, acele, celanese and chromspun, and acrylic fibers and polyesters.

Silk and wool burn very slowly, but the more sheer they are, the more readily they will burn.

Washable fabrics however, may be dippedi n a flame-retardant solution, and non-washables be sprayed with the same solution. The solution can be made at home and applied to clothing, curtains, draperies, upholstery and scatter rugs, as well as to holiday costume materials and decorations.

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According to the University of Rhode Island specialists one solution which can be used for garments and household fabrics (except those made of rayon or resin-treated cottons, crush-resistant, wrinkle-proof and permanent press), is made by dissolving seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid in two quarts of hot water.

The broic acid powder will dissolve more readily if mixed with a small amount of the water to make a paste before stirring it and the borax into the hot water.

For resin-treated fabrics and rayon, the extension service recommends a solution of 12 ounces of diammonium phosphate dissolved in two quarts of water.

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Before donning your long johns, an all-over sprinkling of super-absorbent baby powder will help keep you cool and comfortable under your heavy ski garb — even if the temperature decides to take a sudden climb.

Dust some extra baby powder on your feet before pulling on those extra-heavy ski socks. Your feet will stay dry and comfortable no matter where your skis take you.

If you find the chin strap on your ski cap a bit tight, baby powder will help ease the chafing. Also apply baby powder to other places where your ski wear tightens such as ankles, wrists and collar.

At the end of your ski day, take baby powder with you into the shower room. A after-shower dusting will extend that cool, comfortable feeling right into the social hour around the lodge fireplace.

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Protection from windburn, chapping and dry skin is as easy as using baby oil. Apply to exposed skin before going out on the slopes to help keep your skin lubricated and to prevent the discomfort of taut, itchy skin.

If you find that you've been exercising some little-used muscles and you're a bit stiff and sore at the end of a rigorous day of skiing, warm a small quantity of baby oil and rub it into those sore spots — shoulders, calves, thighs.

Then relax in a warm tub. When you emerge, you'll feel relaxed and refreshed and maybe even ready for a bit of moonlight skiing.

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The hard hat, standard with the construction worker, packs a wallop in women's millinery for spring.

And why not copy it? Other clothes from the workingman's wardrobe already have been copied for feminine sportswear, from overalls to porters' suits to the cowboy's ride-the-range apparel.

Now the milliners are in the act, offering matching hats for complete coordination. Several of the hard hat copies were shown by the Millinery Institute of America during the 56th semi-annual "press week" for visiting fashion reporters.

"The look — new respect for the working man and his type of clothing — will be the spring replacement for hippie fashions," the institute said.

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Among the styles featured were a floppy, wide-brimmed denim worn with matching work shirt and pants, a denim railroad cap with overalls, a safari hat for the hunter and a panama for the New Orleans tycoon of other days.

The revival of the clothes of yesterday — "the new nostalgia," the institute called it — also inspired many of the designs.

The peasant look, the apparel of the 1930s and 40's and even the early 50's brought back the brimmed leghorn, milan and straw braid. Most were trimmed with either feathers or such nostalgic flowers as poppies, roses and buttercups.

One was a winged number in shiny red straw by Chanda. A sherpardess outfit inspired Frank Olive's creation in purple felt with a matching ostrich feather in the back.

Hats to war with pants were shown too. With knickers there was a gypsy scarf hat, with a jumpsuit and matching jacket a lovely newsboy hat in melon. Evening hats varied from turbans to wide straw brims with lots and lots of flowers.

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Yes, you may freeze butter and it will still maintain its quality for 2 months, according tot he Department of Agriculture.

A few days' supply of butter should be stored in the regular section of your refrigerator. It may be removed ten to fifteen minutes before use for easy spreadability.

Use your knowledge of USDA grade shields — Remember grade AA butter is delicate, sweet and made from high quality fresh, sweet cream.

Winesap apples are probably in your market now, and they're good for all-purpose eating.

Appropriate events marked the birthday celebrations honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., at YMCA's of the Greater Baltimore Area.

By resolution the board of directors encouraged units of the metropolitan Baltimore YMCA to take action to recognize the occasion. Several YMCA branches have scheduled observances for the balance of the week.

At the Central YMCA branch, 32 West Franklin purpose use. They're the deep, bright red apples — often with small scattered white dots say USDA marketing specialists.

YMCA observes King birthday

St., a multi-media presentation entitled "A Man With A Cause" will be offered in Room 200, on Friday, January 15, from 12:20 to 12:40 p.m. Light refreshments will be served before and after the program and donations received will be sent to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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The Central branch will also show a 30-minute film, "The Man Nobody Saw," in Room 200 at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday).

The Druid Hill YMCA branch will hold a teenage "Rap In" session on Friday, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the branch, 1019 Druid Hill Avenue. The group will discuss social issues and other matters relating to today's teenage problems.

At the Towson YMCA branch, 600 West Chesapeake Avenue, Towson, a display depicting Martin Luther King's philosophy of "working with people" in a way that's relevant to today will be exhibited.

All of the observances are open to the public.

BROWN'S SUPER MARKETS

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Del Monte PEAS & CARROTS 16 oz. can
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ESSKAY'S PORK SALE!
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GWALTNEY CYPRESS BRAND SLICED BACON 1-lb. PKG 39¢

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BANANAS LB. 10¢

MAMA'S COOKIES 5-VR. REG. 29¢ FOR 499¢

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AFRO TV-VIEWING

YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO

1 THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN, JANUARY 16, 1971

World's top conductor set for first U.S. tour

DEAN DIXON

Rudolf Dixon's orchestra of Frankfurt, Germany, since 1961. Born in New York, Dixon is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University, from which he received the Master of Arts Degree.

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He made his debut at New York's Town Hall in 1937, conducting the Chamber Orchestra of the Harlem Music Center. Within a few years he became the first black to conduct the major U. S. orchestras.

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In 1941 he conducted the NBC Symphony, and by the latter was guest conductor with the Philharmonic in New York. He also was guest conductor with the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

From 1944 to 1949 Dixon gave concerts with the Stockholm Philharmonic, which he founded. His work with this group, which did much to popularize contemporary Swedish music, was recognized in 1949 with the award of the

(Continued on page 3)

MILWAUKEE, WISC. — The first American tour by Dean Dixon, recognized as one of the world's top conductors will begin Tuesday (19th) and will be sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

Dixon returned to the United States last summer after spending 21 years at home and abroad in Europe. He conducted the New York Philharmonic in its opening concerts in New York's Lincoln Center, a program sponsored for six years by Schlitz and the Philharmonic.

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The tour will begin with the Kansas City Symphony and will be followed by appearances with the Minnesota Symphony in Minneapolis on January 23, the Detroit Symphony on December 14.

The tour will continue in February, with the Washington Symphony in Washington on February 23, the Chicago Symphony on March 3, and the San Francisco Symphony on April 19.

Dixon has been music director of the Hessischer Rundfunk's orchestra of Frankfurt, Germany, since 1961. Born in New York, Dixon is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Columbia University, from which he received the Master of Arts Degree.

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(Continued on page 3)

Saturday, January 16

WMAR-TV (2)
7:25: The Early News
7:30: Dodgerville and Mutchery
8:00: Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
9:00: Sabrina and the Groovies
10:00: Professor Kool
10:30: Harlem Globetrotters
11:30: Tonight Show (c)
1:00: News Headlines
1:05: Movie: "Fixed Bayonets" (1951) Richard Basehart, Michael Rennie, Mrs. Pauline Wells
2:55: Late News
3:00: Lord's Prayer
3:05: Movie: "Off Limits" (1953) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell
7:15: Sign On and Devotions
7:30: The Christophers (c) (Peace Can Be Fought)
7:45: Davey and Goliath (c)
8:00: Garden Living (c)
9:00: Garden Living (c)
9:30: Here Comes the Lions (c)
10:00: Dr. Dolittle (c)
10:30: The Comedy Zone
11:00: H. R. Pufnstuf (c)
11:30: Land of the Lost (c)
12:00: Here Comes the Grump (c)
12:30: Josie and the Pussycats (c)
1:00: The Tomfoolery Show (c)
1:30: A Child Is Waiting (c)
2:00: Wild Kingdom (c)
2:30: Hector Heathcote (Bobby Heckle and Jackie Lee Gardner)
3:00: Woody Woodpecker (c)
3:30: Hazel (A Question of Ethics) (c)
4:00: Another World — Another Woman (c)
4:30: Agriculture U.S.A. (c)
5:00: Kenny Scott Show (c)
6:00: Pinbusters (c)
7:00: TV 11 News (c)
7:30: Andy Williams (c)
8:30: Adam-12 (c)
9:00: Saturday Night at the Movies: "Duel" (1971) Dennis Weaver, James Garner (c)
11:30: Late Night Movie: "Hooker" (1970) Jill St. John, Robert Culp, James Garner (c)

WJZ-TV (13)
6:30: Spiro Agnew Report (c)
7:00: The Active Ones (c)
7:30: Cartoon Festival (c)
8:30: Skippy (C)
9:00: Movie of Link Secret Chimp Hour (ABC) C
10:00: Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? (ABC) C
11:00: Hot Wheels (ABC)
11:30: 4-H Science Series
12:00: Motor Mouse (C)
12:30: A Matter of Pride (C)
1:00: Westerner: Tombstone Territory, The Stand At Apache River (1953) Stephen McNally
3:30: Pro Bowlers Tour (ABC) C $50,000 Denver Open
5:00: Wide World of Sports (ABC) C
7:00: The Saturday Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1962) Shirley MacLaine, Clint Eastwood (C) guest: Al Capp
9:30: The Most Deadly Game (ABC) C Tx Zenker
10:30: The Comedy Zone (C)
11:00: Eyewitness News
11:30: The Late Show (C) The Hanged Man (1965) Robert Culp, Vera Miles
1:00: Eyewitness News
1:30: The Dick Cavett Show (ABC DB) C
2:30: Movie: "Lovers of Edgar Allen Poe" — Linda Darnell, John Sheppard, Stars.
3:00-2:30 p.m.: Newlywed Game
2:30-3:00 p.m.: Dating Game
3:30-3:30 p.m.: General Hospital
3:30-4:00 p.m.: Ladies' Day for Big League Baseball Show No. 11 How to be a Jewish son-or my son the sailor
4:00-4:30 p.m.: Waterfront — Spicer of the Seas
4:30-5:00 p.m.: Afternoon Report (News, Weather, Sports with John Domenick and Charles Clark). Sunset Theatre 4:35 p.m.: "Men On Her Mind." — Mary Beth Hughes (1942)

WMPB-TV (67)
8:00: Symposium On Drugs No. 3 (C.R.) Increase teachers' ability to recognize the signs and symptoms relating to drug abuse.
8:30: Put It In Writing No. 8 — How to Outsmart the Deadline. A nine-lesson course in good writing.
4:00: Classroom Television
5:00: Sesame Street (C)
6:30: NBC Nightly News (c)
7:00: TV 11 News: 7 O'Clock Edition (c)
8:00: World of Horses (c)
9:00: Tuesday Night at the Movies "A Page to Live" (1943) Nancy Kelly, Bradford Dillman)
11:00: TV 11 News: Eleven O'Clock Edition (c)
11:30: Late Night Movie
1:00: News Headlines
1:05: Dialing for Dollars
1:30: Do Not Disturb
2:00: The Thin Man
2:30: Family Affair
3:00: Love of Life
3:25: News Headlines
3:30: Search for Tomorrow
4:00: Consumer Checkout
4:05: Eyewitness News
4:30: Cartoon Festival
5:00: The Arnold Zenker Show (C)
5:30: Baltimore Movietime: Count The Hours (1953) MacDonald Carey, Teresa Wright
7:00: Movie (ABC) C
11:30: Eyewitness News (C)
12:30: A World Apart (ABC) C
1:00: All My Children (ABC) C
1:30: Let's Make A Deal (ABC) C
2:00: The Mike Douglas Show (C)
3:30: One Life to Live (ABC) C
4:30: Dark Shadows (ABC) C
5:30: The David Frost Show (C)
6:30: Eyewitness News (C)
7:00: ABC Evening News (ABC) C
7:30: The 'Mod Squad (ABC) C
8:30: Movie of the Week (ABC) C — Dr. Cook's Garden, Bing Crosby, Frank Conroy
10:00: Marcus Welby, M.D. (ABC) C
11:00: Eyewitness News (C)
11:30: The Late Show (C) The Hanged Man (1965) Robert Culp, Vera Miles
1:00: Eyewitness News
1:30: The Dick Cavett Show (ABC DB) C
2:30: Movie: "Lovers of Edgar Allen Poe" — Linda Darnell, John Sheppard
WMET-TV (24)
12:00-12:30 p.m.: Bewitched
12:30-1:00 p.m.: Afternoon Movie "Lovers of Edgar Allen Poe" — Linda Darnell, John Sheppard (1942)
2:30-3:00 p.m.: Newlywed Game
3:00-3:30 p.m.: Dating Game
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Tuesday, January 19

WMAR-TV (2)
6:30: Sunrise Semester: "Urban Man, His Work and His Society" (c)
8:00: Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
9:00: Sabrina and the Groovies
10:00: Professor Kool
10:30: Harlem Globetrotters
11:30: Tonight Show (c)
1:00: News Headlines
1:05: Movie: "Fixed Bayonets" (1951) Richard Basehart, Michael Rennie, Mrs. Pauline Wells
2:55: Late News
3:00: Lord's Prayer
3:05: Movie: "Off Limits" (1953) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell
7:15: Sign On and Devotions
7:30: The Christophers (c) (Peace Can Be Fought)
7:45: Davey and Goliath (c)
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7:00: The Active Ones (c)
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8:30: Put It In Writing No. 8 — How to Outsmart the Deadline. A nine-lesson course in good writing.
4:00: Classroom Television
5:00: Sesame Street (C)
6:30: Misteroger's Neighborhood (C)
12:00: Misteroger's Neighborhood
12:30: Sesame Street No. 179
1:30: Misteroger's Neighborhood
2:00: Sesame Street No. 180 Saturday children's programming is made possible through a grant from The Corporation for Public Broadcasting.
3:00: The Medical Sergeant — Cardiovascular Science A continuing education series designed to give the non-medical specialist the latest information in the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disorders.
4:00: Making Things Grow (R)
4:30: Bridge With Jean Cox (R)
5:00: Folk Guitar III (R)
5:30: The World We Live In Life in a Tropical Forest (R)
6:00: Kukla, Fran and Ollie (R)
6:30: The Course of Our Times The Morality of Collaboration (R)
7:00: Man Against his Environment May Be Our Downfall. (R)
7:30: Soul! II (R) Sonny Mitchell. (R)
8:30: An Ideal Husband No. 3 Small Eatings. Delicious Chinese appetizers on bread, deep fried. Easy to fix ahead and serve at last minute.
9:00: Session 71: The Lawmakers No. 2 (C.R.) Personal perspectives two Maryland legislators in a candid discussion with host Tom Gillette.
2:00: Folk Guitar I No. 1 (R) D and A chords, and the Blues Scale, and Down in the Valley.
2:30: Skiing No. 5 (R)
3:00: Gymnobook, Elementary Gymnastics, Part No. 19 (C.R.)
4:30: The World We Live In No. 18 (R)
5:00: Kukla, Fran and Ollie No. 19 (C.R.)
5:30: Bridge With Jean Cox (R)
6:00: Lucky Joe, Rod Serling (R)
6:30: Folk Guitar III (R)
7:00: Session 71: The Lawmakers No. 3 (C.R.) An island legislator for a personal view of what is happening in the State legislature.
7:30: Our Street (C.*) Bill's work but must seek help from social services to keep his family in their home.
8:00: Black Perspective On The Soul! Scary Mitchell, host-comedian; The Street Inspirations and The Mark-Ettes.
9:30: Symposium On Drugs No. 3 (C.R.*)
10:00: The News Tonight
11:00: Classroom Television
2:30: Joyce Chen Cooks No. 3 Small Eatings. Delicious Chinese appetizers on bread, deep fried. Easy to fix ahead and serve at last minute.
6:00: Folk Guitar No. 3 — Laura teaches the E chord, demonstrates the thumb strum, and uses chords and the Blues Scale.
6:30: Lifewatch No. 4 — What's the Matter Harry? Public Health Service Cancer Control Program.
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7:00: Session 71: The Lawmakers No. 3 (C.*) An island legislator for a personal view of what is happening in the State legislature.
7:30: Our Street (C.*) Bill's work but must seek help from social services to keep his family in their home.
8:00: Black Perspective On The Soul! Scary Mitchell, host-comedian; The Street Inspirations and The Mark-Ettes.
9:30: Symposium On Drugs No. 3 (C.R.*)
10:00: The News Tonight

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