

Doesn't Miss His Duty



PRESIDENT CASTS BALLOT — President Eisenhower drops his ballot in the ballot box as he votes in statewide elections at the Barlow firehouse at Gettysburg, Pa. Looking on is H. Earl Pitzer, Adams County Republican chairman.

Fix Television Quizzes? Never, Never, Says Revlon

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

WASHINGTON — The sponsor of two big money TV quiz shows today denied charges by two producers that he knew they were rigged and sometimes brought pressure to "control" the outcome of the contests.

The denial was made before House investigators by Martin Revson, former vice president of the Revlon

Still No Ruling on Taft-Hartley

Mediators Try Again
as High Court Ponders
Constitutionality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today pondered which way to rule on a back-to-work order in the steel strike as federal mediators strove anew for a settlement of the tieup.

The court gave no indication of when it would hand down its decision. Three hours of discussions behind closed doors Tuesday brought no announcement of results.

But it was expected generally the court would not long delay its ruling, with the strike already in its 113th costly day.

The ruling will affect both the strike itself and emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, under which the back-to-work injunction was issued two weeks ago by U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert Sorg in Pittsburgh.

The injunction, which would send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to their jobs for at least 80 days, has been held in abeyance pending the outcome of appeal.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, called before him negotiating teams representing the steel industry and the striking United Steelworkers' Union.

He met separately with both groups Monday, and indicated he may try to get them into a joint meeting for some real bargaining today.

NO CONCESSIONS

But there was no advance sign that either side was prepared to budge from long-deadlocked stands before the court has ruled.

The Supreme Court's nine black-robed justices sat for more than four hours to hear legal arguments on the bitterly disputed Taft-Hartley injunction.

Arthur J. Goldberg, counsel to the union, called the Taft-Hartley law unconstitutional. He said that in enacting it Congress "passed the buck to the Supreme Court to break strikes."

Replying for the government, Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin defended the statute's emergency strike-ending machinery. He said Congress had passed it to protect the nation's interests, not merely those of labor or management. He insisted it is constitutional.

Saves Her Menagerie

WIMBOURNE, England (UPI) — When her house caught fire yesterday, Mrs. Irene Combs rescued her pets — 13 cats, 10 dogs, five puppies, three mice, three guinea pigs, two parakeets and one parrot.

Ike Will Visit Nine Nations

City to Buy Civic Center Property

By a 6-1 vote, city commissioners last night agreed on a compromise price of \$73,000 for the Austin Trucking Co. property, 19,000 square feet of land in the Civic Center and Urban Renewal territory.

A five-year deadlock over the land was broken as terms recommended by City Manager Walter K. Willman were agreed upon.

They provide for a \$15,000 down payment and installments of \$29,000 each on Sept. 1, 1960 and Sept. 1, 1961, with annual interest of five per cent on the unpaid balance after Jan. 1, 1960.

In return, the city immediately will get a warranty deed to the company's parking lot on the northwest corner of S. Parke and Water streets at the rear of the new library now under construction.

Willman said that the company's offices and garage at the southwest corner of the intersection will either be rented or used by the city until they are torn down to make way for Civic Center expansion.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles voted against the purchase, contending the city should instead have initiated condemnation proceedings for only the parking lot, a piece of land needed in the operation of the library.

Other commissioners expressed fears that condemnation of only the parking lot would result in higher costs in the long run.

Willman said that while the compromise price was high, it was backed by conservative appraisals and fire engineers' estimates as to the insurable value of the company's building.

He said these conservative estimates place the value of land and buildings at \$70,000. Stuart A. Austin, owner of the company, wanted \$76,000, he said.

U.S. Embassy Mobbed, Stoned

Panamanians Rip Flag
From Staff; 82 Injuries
Put Zone Off Limits

PANAMA (AP)—Panama was off limits for Americans living in the Canal Zone today following violent anti-U.S. demonstrations during the 56th anniversary of Panama's independence. At least 82 persons were injured, three seriously.

Crowds of demonstrators, protesting U.S. control of the canal, tore down the American flag at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, stoned the embassy and the U.S. Information Service office, overturned American autos and battled U.S. canal police for four hours.

The mobs finally were routed by Panamanian National Guardsmen, Canal Zone police and firemen and U.S. Army troops armed with rifles, bayonets and machineguns. The Canal Zone

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Pontiac Loses Bid for Federal Sewage Funds

City Fails to Qualify
\$250,000 in Aid for
\$3,000,000 Project

There's virtually no reason left for the city to ask a new public vote to finance more sewage treatment facilities, City Manager Walter K. Willman said today.

Willman took this position after it was made clear Pontiac has lost out on its latest bid for \$250,000 in federal aid to help finance an anticipated \$3,000,000 in improvements.

If any federal aid is forthcoming, said Willman, Pontiac won't get it until after construction of new facilities is under way.

"The city must stand ready to finance the project completely on its own," he warned.

Acting to force Pontiac to curb Clinton River pollution, the Water Resources Commission has ordered the city to let construction contracts by July 1 of next year.

In order to qualify for federal aid next year, the city would have had to have financing set by May 1.

It was seen that only by a favorable public vote on construction bonds early next year could Pontiac be in position to claim a federal grant by the May 1 deadline.

"Had we been eligible for a federal grant, the prospect of financial help would have been a selling point for voters," said Willman.

"Now we have no new reason for them to favor construction bonds and no new reason to believe that voters would approve a bond issue."

Pontiac voters have turned down construction bonds three times in the past 2½ years.

MUST DEFAULT?

Willman said that the city's only course now apparently is to default on the Water Resources Commission's July 1 deadline.

Once the city has defaulted, the state can go to Circuit Court and obtain an order forcing the city to comply with its instructions.

Under a court mandate, the City Commission legally would be able to sell construction bonds without approval of a public vote.

Under the order issued this summer, the Water Resources Commission has given Pontiac until Dec. 1 to submit construction plans that meet with approval of the State Health Department and until Dec. 31, 1961, to have new facilities in operation.

It was the Water Resources Commission which acted on the city's application for federal aid.

Allocating available federal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Vote Shows Dem Trend; Dilworth, Combs Win

By The Associated Press

Democrats generally consolidated gains on state and local levels in Tuesday's scattered off-year elections. In the main contests they easily retained the Kentucky governorship and the Philadelphia mayor's office.

Democratic politicians, looking for a 1960 presidential year trend,

could point to a strong showing in Indiana and Connecticut municipal elections. Indiana Democrats retained control of every major city and ousted Republicans in Fort Wayne and Lafayette.

But the Republicans gained in upstate New York, where they ousted nine Democratic mayors

while losing four municipalities. And in New Jersey Republicans not only stave off a Democratic bid to win control of the state Senate, but apparently cut the Democratic majority in the Assembly.

As usual there were a few surprises and upsets. Former Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee made a comeback by winning election as mayor of Salt Lake City. The ultra-conservative Lee no longer counts himself a Republican. He ran as an independent against a Democrat in what was supposed to be a non-partisan election.

STASSEN GOES DOWN

In Philadelphia ever-hopeful Republican Harold E. Stassen went down to a predicted defeat by incumbent Mayor Richardson Dilworth, a Democrat. The margin was overwhelming.

Stassen has not won an election since the 1930s when he was the youthful governor of Minnesota, but not from lack of trying. Though he seemed to be at the end of a downhill political trail, he said "I may run for political office in the future. I am still a young man and plan to be active in politics."

Democrat Bert T. Combs won a landslide victory as governor of Kentucky over Republican John Robson Jr. Combs had had an intraparty squabble with retiring Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler but it hardly affected his smashing win.

Even in Louisville, Robson's home grounds, Combs missed carrying the city by only 269 votes. The Democrats were assured of continuing control over the Kentucky Legislature.

Democratic victories in Indiana, continuing a swing that started four years ago, included Indianapolis, Gary, South Bend, Evansville, Terre Haute and Hammond.

In Connecticut Democrats scored three upsets and kept control of the largest cities. They won in Republican Stamford, regained control in Waterbury and took Fairfield for the first time since 1908. They also scored a repeat in Bridgeport, where Democratic incumbent Samuel Tedesco again defeated veteran Socialist Jasper McLevy.

They scored again in New Haven. Republicans, however, gained surprise victories in Meriden and Norwalk.

In upstate New York Republicans wrested city halls from Democrats in Utica, Amsterdam, Canandaigua, Auburn, Ithaca, Rome, Mount Vernon, Troy and Corning.

But Democrats ousted Republicans in Poughkeepsie, Cortland and Ogdensburg.

Mississippi also elected a governor, but it was a formality. Democrat Ross R. Barnett was unopposed. The segregationist lawyer had won the real election — the Democratic runoff primary — in August.

They polled 1,392 votes. Holmes' nearest rival in a field of 13 candidates was Nelis Saunders, with 1,119 votes.

Harold L. White, an attorney, received 941 votes. Leroy G. White, a disc jockey and former husband of Mrs. White, was fourth with 768 votes.

James P. Allen, 42, head of a mail order firm, unopposed for the Republican nomination, received 218 votes. All the candidates are Negroes.

OK SEWER BONDS

Dearborn voters approved a \$5,700,000 bond issue for sewers, 15,591 to 9,319. They returned all major incumbents to the city hall. A bond issue for two new fire stations failed to get the required 60 per cent majority.

Kalamazoo elected the youngest mayor in its history. He is James S. Gilmore, 33, who retired last month as secretary-treasurer of a large Kalamazoo department store to devote himself to civic and charitable activities.

He succeeds Mayor Glen S. Allen Jr., who ran third for the City Commission after having won a record four straight terms as mayor.

Electing with Gilmore were incumbents who have been instructed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

December Tour to Cover Europe, Asia and Africa

Tells News Conference
TV's Quiz Scandals
Must Be Cleaned Up

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower announced today he will visit nine countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, starting Dec. 4.

Eisenhower told a news conference the 19-day good will tour will take him to:

Rome, Italy; Ankara, Turkey; Karachi, Pakistan; Kabul, Afghanistan; New Delhi, India; Teheran, Iran; Athens, Greece; Paris, France; and Rabat, Morocco.

The tour to three continents will start in Rome with two days of talks there, beginning Dec. 4, with high Italian government officials.

Eisenhower also said he hopes to call on Pope John XXIII.

Eisenhower plans to return to the United States Dec. 22, three days before Christmas.

On another subject, Eisenhower said today nobody is going to be satisfied until the television quiz rigging scandals are cleaned up.

The President said the attorney general will be ready before Jan. 1 with recommendations for changes in the law to prevent what he called the astonishing deceptions carried out on some programs.

FTC EYES ADS

The Federal Trade Commission also is looking into the possibility of deceptive advertising, the President said. He added that there may be some things that will need correcting in that field.

In response to questions, Eisenhower said he does not believe the TV rigging indicates Americans have forgotten their moral standards.

The President said, on the other hand, that the reaction to TV quiz disclosures indicates that most Americans are not so much angry as bewildered.

ASKS LATIN PEACE

In the wake of anti-American riots in Panama, the President to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



RICHARDSON DILWORTH



BERT T. COMBS

Hubbard's 10th Win Highlights State Vote

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

Michigan mayors come and go but Dearborn's colorful Orville Hubbard may go on forever. Hubbard's election to a 10th term highlighted results of state municipal elections Tuesday.

The mayor, who reigns in the home city of Ford Motor Co., rolled up 22,630 votes against 9,774 for attorney Roger Craig.

In an amiable mood, the man who usually is vitriolic toward those who oppose him, said: "We wish the opposition to know that we are not angry with anyone anywhere about anything."

A number of Michigan cities, besides electing officials, also voted on bond issues and charter amendments.

A special primary election was held in Detroit's 11th legislative district to nominate candidates to fill a vacancy caused by the death of State Rep. Charlene White.

Democratic voters nominated David S. Holmes Jr., 45, a factory worker and United Auto Workers official. His nomination virtually amounted to election in the heavily Democratic district.

He polled 1,392 votes. Holmes' nearest rival in a field of 13 candidates was Nelis Saunders, with 1,119 votes.

Harold L. White, an attorney, received 941 votes. Leroy G. White, a disc jockey and former husband of Mrs. White, was fourth with 768 votes.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Milton Wallach's secret ballot wasn't much of a secret in the city election yesterday. He was the only voter who showed up at his district polling place all day long. Three other persons were eligible to vote in the district which has been all but depopulated by a housing project, but they didn't appear.

His Vote No Secret

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Each One Now On Her Own



TWINS THRIVING — Nurse Esther Kelly holds the separated Stubblefield twins who were born joined on June 29. Four weeks ago they were separated at the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital in Portland, Ore. In these photos taken Tuesday, Denett, left, looks bright and healthy at 11 pounds, 7 ounces. Jeanett, right,



weighs 12 pounds and is doing fine after being in grave condition just after the operation. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield, Parma, Idaho, farmers. The twins were born joined from breastbone to navel. The operation was Oct. 6.

Income Tax Pushes In as State's Last Resort

LANSING (AP)—Signs grew today that the income tax, for months all but unmentionable among Republican senators, is back in the running as a potential cash crisis solution—but only as a last resort.

A bond move by Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson)

revived discussion of the levy by the GOP majority which repeatedly in the past has been vehemently rejected.

Airman Found Alive in Wreckage of Jets

BINGHAM, Maine (AP) — Searchers in a wilderness area of western Maine seeking wreckage of two Air Force jets which collided in the air Tuesday night said today they had found one of the three missing airmen alive.

They refused to give the name of the man, details about his condition, or where he was found. There is still no trace of the two planes. One of them was armed with missiles.

Meanwhile, a bipartisan inter-house beating of the bushes for some other answer went into a third round of talks after getting nowhere in two sessions yesterday.

The Weather

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County News 29
Editorials 6
Markets 50
Obituaries 5
Sports 43-46
Theaters 47
TV and Radio Programs 55
Wilson, Earl 55
Women's Pages 15-19

DETROIT OFFERS PLAN

And the Detroit Common Council urged an emergency tax package of at least 100 million dollars, saying a small program would post a "grave threat to statewide breakdown of local governmental services."

MAKE OVER PAGES

Substitute Teacher Has Life of Riley?

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

Thirty-two pairs of eyes turned on him menacingly as the stranger entered the room.

He smiled.

"It was a mistake."

Their voices rose like the sound of angry hornets and threatened to become an unbearable roar. He raised his arms like Fidel Castro signaling for quiet.

A hush settled over the room as the man turned his back to them and wrote his name in bold chalk strokes on the blackboard.

They listened and waited for his next move.

He spoke: "I am taking your

class today. Your teacher has told

me what you are to do."

Then he asked them, "Who did you leave off in the book yesterday?"

No one volunteered an answer.

Another must be. The one Army game, huh, he thought to himself. Looks like I have to pick them out.

He called a name from the roll and a girl answered his question.

"Would you prefer taking turns reading or would you rather have me read the chapter to you?" he asked.

"Yes," the room went up.

Yes what? he wondered. Which is it? Let's be friends, he prayed in his mind.

"Okay," he said above the whisper, "quiet down! You read first, please," he gestured to a boy in the front row.

The decision drew a loud moan. He signaled again for quiet and got it as the student began to read. They took turns and it went smoothly.

When they were done, 15 minutes remained in the hour.

Time for a discussion on what had been read.

He asked a question and received an "I dunno." He posed another and was greeted by the same response. They were growing restless and snoring in their seats. He racked his brain for something thought-provoking that would pertain to the lesson.

His third query was a success. He directed their own questions and statements on the topic so that the students worked as a whole, answering one another in a discussion among themselves. He helped them out when they got stuck.

Such wonderful response. Such excitement in the processes of learning. He fancied they were reluctant to leave when the bell sounded.

The following classes in the day went much easier. He learned he must provide leadership and direction. He learned, too, that he must stimulate interest.

He recalled the truth in the statement, "You have to sell education like you would sell soap or anything else."

So went the first day of a substitute teacher in a Pontiac high school.

After his sixth and last class was over, the new man left the room and was swept up in the tide of students rushing to their lockers.

He felt their energy and the well-being of accomplishment. For the first time in the day he realized suddenly that he was very tired. A regular teacher came scurrying past him.

"Where are you off to in such a hurry?" the "sub" asked.

"Got a teachers' conference," came the reply.

"Well, you can take it easy to night," he offered consolation.

"I've got 11 sets of 25 papers each to correct tonight," the staff teacher scoffed as he wheeled into the conference room.

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Pontiac Press Photo

PRINCIPALS INSPECT CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM — Four Grand Rapids elementary school principals were here yesterday to see how things are done in the Pontiac school system. They had heard that "interesting things were being done." After a look into the instructional programs and services here, there was a session with the Pontiac school administrators. Superintendent

of Schools Dana P. Whitmer greeted them at the Board of Education offices when they arrived. They are (from left) Mary Laramy, Whitmer, Hazel Cornell, Catherine Striegle and Margaret Berry. The Grand Rapids principals were "most impressed" with Pontiac's library program.

Hubbard's 10th Win Highlights State Vote

(Continued From Page One)

mental in starting the pedestrian mall in downtown Kalamazoo.

At Cadillac, T. Walter Kelly was elected mayor, defeating Henry Kidder, 1,290 to 740. Fred Weber, John D. English and Orrin E. Richardson were elected city commissioners.

Incumbent Joseph Johns was re-elected mayor of Marysville, defeating Clifford Johnson 454 to 360. Donald Reed, David J. Wright, Richard M. Curly and Clarence Spencer were elected city commissioners. Curly was the lone incumbent.

WINS IN ROYAL OAK

State Rep. William Hayward was elected mayor of Royal Oak by a decisive margin. Royal Oak also elected two city commissioners, Arthur H. Fries and Vernald E. Horn, and chose a political newcomer to the Commission, L. Curtis Potter.

Grosse Pointe re-elected all incumbents, including Fred W. Parker Jr., who has been mayor four years.

Elm (Clemens) was re-elected mayor of Ecorse, defeating Joseph J. Lozo, 4,214 to 1,168. Ecorse voters defeated by a margin of nearly two to one four proposals to raise salaries of city officials.

In Three Rivers, Mayor Samuel M. Smith defeated F. Robert Jubb, 867-297, for his third consecutive term.

Commissioners Glenn Detwiler and Clifford Wellington were unopposed.

In Jackson, Harold Nichols defeated B. W. Bartus, 5,177 to 3,790, for mayor. Present Mayor Harold Miller had been defeated in the primaries.

Three incumbent commissioners were re-elected. Herbert Conway, Earnie Magiera and Walter Havens.

Others elected included Leland Bisbee, Robert Hopkins Jr., Paul Stensma, Nelson Beaman and Wilfred Hutchins. Howard Artz, incumbent Eighth Ward supervisor, was also re-elected.

A city charter amendment which would have raised the present two-year terms for mayor and city commissioners to four years was defeated. Voters did pass a charter amendment permitting the city to own and operate its own transportation system.

Isabella County voters yesterday approved 1,873 to 692 a \$75,000 bond issue for a new county jail.

The old jail had been condemned by the State Corrections Commission.

Mount Pleasant voters increased salaries of municipal judges from \$6,500 to a possible maximum of \$13,000.

Jack Beatty and Norman Zuker were elected to the five-man City Commission.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight. Rain changing to snow Tuesday and turning colder tomorrow. Easterly winds increasing to 12-18 miles per hour Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Shifting to northerly tomorrow. High tonight 50. Low tonight 46. High tomorrow 48.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46.
At 2 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction: Easterly.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:22 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:10 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:59 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 11:59 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
8 a.m. 46 11 a.m. 46
2 p.m. 46 5 p.m. 46
8 a.m. 46 11 a.m. 46
2 p.m. 46 5 p.m. 46

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 47
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 38.5
Weather—Cloudy, rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 51.5
Weather—Bunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1954

Tuesday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	52	21	Marquette 46 36
Ann Arbor	48	24	Memphis 76 66
Birmingham	87	78	Miami 82 78
Buffalo	52	48	Milwaukee 61 40
Chicago	54	45	Minneapolis 58 36
Cincinnati	53	49	New Orleans 82 68
Cleveland	51	50	New York 60 48
Denver	48	36	Pellston 48 30
Detroit	49	47	Pittsburgh 52 50
Elkhart	40	28	St. Louis 70 59
Fort Worth	60	47	St. Paul 52 35
Grand Rapids	53	45	St. Mary 43 34
Houston	82	74	Traverse C 52 35
Jacksonville	76	74	Washington 55 50
Kansas City	75	63	Seattle 51 41
Knoxville	73	63	Tampa 63 65
Los Angeles	67	54	

Bloomfield Twp., Waterford Top County

City High on Building List

Pontiac and nearby communities in Oakland County in housing construction this year, the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission has disclosed.

Bloomfield Township leads all Oakland communities in the number of residential building permits issued with 373. Waterford Town-

ship granted 343 permits in the nine-month period through September, while Pontiac issued 304.

The total number of permits issued in the county in 1959 is "below normal," the commission reported. As against 4,924 permits granted in last year's corresponding period, this year's count-

ty total shows 4,151 permits issued.

The Commission reported that 773 fewer permits have been issued in the county this year, a drop of 15.7 per cent as compared to 1958.

The county's total this year is 23 per cent of the Detroit Metropolitan Area region, which includes Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Monroe counties and a part of Washtenaw County.

The commission reported that construction in south Oakland County has been held back by lack of proper drainage facilities.

For the entire region, the commission estimated about 22,000 dwellings would be built in 1959, the lowest figure since 1950.

Building permits in Macomb County are up this year, with 4,776 issued as against 3,900 in 1958—an increase of 22.5 per cent.

Following are the number of permits issued from January through December in Oakland County cities, villages and townships:

Addison Township	127
Avon Township	13
Berkley	13
Beverly Hills	21
Bingham Farms	4
Bloomfield Hills	20
Bloomfield Township	373
Brandon Township	14
Clarkston	2
Clawson	22
Commerce Township	176
Farmington	137
Farmington Township	362
Ferris	14
Franklin	17
Grosse Pointe Park	18
Grosse Pointe Woods	8
Holly Village	8
Holly Township	20
Huntington Woods	6
Independence Township	6
Kearney	5
Kearney Harbor	5
Lake Orion	0
Lathrup Village	28
Leonard	1
Lyon Township	13
Madison Heights	202
Millville	126
Millford Township	10
Novi	48
Oakland Township	24
Oak Park	8
Orchard Lake	101
Orion Township	12
Ortonville	3
Pontiac	304
Pontiac Township	15
Quakertown	97
Rochester	14
Rose Township	264
Royal Oak	1
Royal Oak Township	320
Southfield	17
South Lyon	20
Springfield Township	20
Sylvan Lake	22
Troy	5
Walled Lake	5
Waterford Township	343
West Bloomfield Township	111
White Lake Township	2
Wixom	14
Woodbridge	3
Woodstock Farms	1
TOTAL	4,151
Estimated	3

GM and Glass Company Charged With Trick Ads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today accused General Motors and Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. of using camera trickery in television commercials boosting the glass used in GM cars.

The glass firm promptly denied the charges, which it attributed to complaints from its competitors.

In one case, the Federal Trade Commission charged, a picture purportedly taken through the glass of a GM auto actually was taken through an open window.

The FTC also alleged that in another sequence, different camera lenses were used in comparing optical distortion of the safety plate glass used by GM in side windows and the safety sheet glass used by other automakers.

NO COMMENT

GM buys its glass from Libby-Owens-Ford. A GM official in Detroit said the company would have no immediate comment.

Libby-Owens-Ford denied using any camera tricks and said "the advertising in question was true and perfectly proper."

"The company has violated no law and it welcomes this opportunity to present publicly its side of the purely private controversy which resulted in the initiation of the commission proceedings," it continued.

The complaint was issued three days after the FTC announced a sharp step-up in its campaign against false and misleading TV commercials. However, a spokesman said an investigation of the auto glass commercial was started weeks before that.

The commission said "deceptive photographic techniques and devices" were used and that plate glass used in the side windows of GM cars is not free from optical distortion.

By the same token, it said the

Start Registration Thursday for Yule Sales Training

Registration begins tomorrow for a five-night course in Pre-Christmas Sales Training at Pontiac Central High School.

Enrollment will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the school's vocational building. Registration fee is \$1.

The classes, open to anyone, will be held Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. Each two-hour session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Several of the larger stores will give preference to those who successfully complete this sales training course," says Ralph Rotel, supervisor of business education for Pontiac Public Schools.

Those interested may contact Rotel at Pontiac Central.



DR. N. J. EASTMAN

Staff at Hospital Holds Clinic Day

Pontiac General Medical Center will hold a clinic day tomorrow.

Mark New Program and Hear 3 Lectures

Today marks Pontiac General Hospital's first annual Clinic Day, a teaching day for members of the medical staff who will hear guest lecturers and notable colleagues in the field of medicine.

Featured among them are Dr. N. J. Eastman, professor of obstetrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He talks on "Obstetrical Factors in 400 Cases of Cerebral Palsy."

Dr. George E. Burch, professor of medicine at Tulane University, will discuss "Electrocardiograph in Clinical Practice" and Dr. T. S. Danowski, professor of research medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, "Body Fluids in Health and Disease."

Greeting the speakers will be Dr. Clifford Ekelund, chairman of the program committee, and Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

"Clinic Day is a medical staff function and a clinical exercise," said Euler. "The administration is proud to be a part of annual Clinic Day as we feel it is a step forward in offering ever and ever better service to the community we serve."

The Oakland County Medical Society will host the Pontiac General Hospital medical staff at the regular county society meeting 6:30 p.m. today at Orchard Lake Country Club.

C. of C. to Offer Tours at MSUO

Pontiac Area Group's Open House Sunday Includes Farm Visit

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an open house at Michigan State University-Oakland from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It was announced today by John Hurlinger, C. of C. manager.

Refreshments will be served in the Administration Building. MSUO staff members will assemble visitors in the lecture room for a brief orientation.

Following will be tours of the buildings and special guided bus tours of the 16-acre Meadow Brook Farm estate.

Visitors will not go inside Meadow Brook Hall, however. The first bus will leave the Administration Building at 2:30 p.m., the last at 4:30 p.m.

Guests will be shown sites of future developments. Bus tours will last approximately 20 minutes.

Ike Plans Good Will Tour of 9 Nations in December

(Continued From Page One)

day called on every civilized government in Latin-America to take steps to maintain law and order.

The President said that excitable extremists in Panama and other Latin-American countries were behind the anti-American mob actions.

He then said he hoped every civilized government in the region, including Panama, would take steps to make certain law and order prevail.

Eisenhower said he was puzzled over anti-American outbreaks such as those which have taken place in Cuba, Panama and elsewhere.

Latest disturbing incident was the stone-throwing, flag-tearing attack on the U.S. embassy in Panama. U. S. Army troops last night took over protection of the Canal Zone from police to prevent further riots.

He said he favored building a second Panama canal, but that the project was so complicated and required such study that it was not necessarily something he would ever recommend.

(Continued From Page One)

The President will be in Paris for three or four days starting Dec. 19 for the Western summit conference.

He said today he will visit Rabat, Morocco on his way home, after leaving Paris.

The only other detail Eisenhower provided was that he will be in New Delhi Dec. 11 for the opening of the American exhibit at the International Agricultural Fair there.

The visit to India is expected to provide an opportunity for the President to make a major speech. The tour to three continents will be the most extensive overseas trip Eisenhower ever has undertaken.

In response to questions, he said the purpose of the trip—particularly the visit to Asia—is to build better understanding of the United States, and goodwill for this country.

Eisenhower noted that no American president ever has visited Asia. He said the countries of that continent are important to America, particularly in view of the fact that a great portion of the world's population is centered there.

The Day in Birmingham

Public Men's Club Talks to Cover Youth Problems

BIRMINGHAM — Youth problems peculiar to the area will be discussed at a special meeting of the Birmingham YMCA Men's Club next Tuesday.

The public discussion will begin at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Two experts on juvenile problems, Peter Zimmer, child welfare director in Oakland County, and Lt. Robert Schaule, juvenile case officer of the Birmingham Police Department, will be the featured speakers.

The purpose of the meeting is threefold, according to Morgan Barstow, program club chairman. He said the program is to ac-

quaint members of the Men's Club with youth problems in the area, to provide a service to others by opening the meeting to the public, and to create a concern for doing something about the problems as well as offering some direction for making a constructive start.

The Men's Club is a YMCA service group which emphasizes youth work.

Major projects are the sale of Christmas trees each year, with profits being used for youth projects.

Persons interested in YMCA Young Adults of Birmingham activities will have two opportunities to join this month.

All single adults at least 19 years old are invited to a program Friday at 8 p.m. at the Y, 400 East Lincoln. It is based on the "YMCA Abroad."

Others may join Nov. 20, when members meet at the YMCA at 7 p.m. for dinner at Stouffer's Restaurant.

PETER L. DRONKEN

Service for Peter L. Dronken, 66, of 848 Lincoln Ave., Birmingham will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will follow at the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Dronken died Tuesday in the William Beaumont Hospital after a long illness.

He had owned the Detroit real estate firm of Peter-James-Lee Co. until his retirement five years ago.

He was a veteran of World War I, an Elk, a member of the Northwestern Realty Assn. and Detroit Real Estate Board, and a past president of the Civic Club of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Leona, and two daughters, Dorothy and Mary.

Ernest M. Jackson

Service and burial for Ernest M. Jackson, 80, of 870 Humphrey St., Birmingham, will be held Friday in Kingston. He will lie in state until noon Friday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mr

You Don't Have to Have Grey Hair or Dandruff Bring Back Hair Color in 30 Days Even After 30 Years Grey



ACTUAL BEFORE & AFTER PICTURE NAME ON REQUEST WHEN APPEARANCES RATE SUPERB IS GREAT

- Here are the facts:
1. Superb will restore youthful color to grey hair, regardless of how long it has been grey.
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Altar Society Reports Success in Hat Project

More than 70 hats have been contributed to the women at Oakland County Infirmary by members of St. Michael Altar Society, it was announced at Tuesday evening's meeting at the parish hall by Mrs. Chester Jaruzel, project chairman.

St. Rose Unit will meet Nov. 10 at the Fairmount avenue home of Mrs. John Lauinger.

Members of Little Flower Unit will meet for a cooperative dinner Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in the parish hall.

Mrs. Arthur Ebert will open her Harper street home to members of St. Monica group Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Francis Bender assisting.

Announcement was made of the Rev. Paul J. Hickey's forthcoming lecture, "Decent Literature," at the Northwest Deanery meeting Dec. 2 at Sacred Heart Church, Auburn Heights.

Other Altar Society plans include a breakfast for men and boys of the church following the 7:30 Holy Name Mass; resumption of the regular fish fry dinners beginning Nov. 13; a Christmas party for com-

bined units, and the annual spring card party.

A flag was presented to the Brownie troop sponsored by the society by Mrs. Floyd Sanchez.

Mrs. Gerald Strozski was welcomed to membership.

The Rev. Leon Kennedy was a guest.

Refreshments were served by St. Monica Unit.

Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Malear, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Benjamin Budwit and Mrs. John S. Keesling.

Call Friend to Plan for Your Visit

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Three times during this past spring I received a letter from a friend in another city inviting my husband, my children and myself to visit her and her family. She also phoned long distance early in the summer to ask when we were coming and seemed quite eager to have us visit her. She said to come whenever we could make it.

"As our vacation time was the same as hers and she would be away, we changed the date of our vacation until now so that we could spend several days with her. I wrote her a month ago asking if the date we chose was suitable for her. She hasn't answered my letter nor have we heard from her in any way.

"Under the circumstances, should we write or phone to ask if she is still expecting us, or just cancel the visit without saying anything more?"

Answer: Your letter or her answer may have been lost, and you most certainly should telephone and ask if she is expecting you.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married shortly. My father is dead and I have no brothers or near male relative to give me away. Will you please tell me if it would be proper to have my fiancé's father walk up the aisle with me? I do not want to walk up the aisle alone as it seems so forlorn. Will you please give me your opinion on this?"

Answer: It will be most unusual, but there is no reason why you may not have your fiancé's father give you away if you would like him to.

"Dear Mrs. Post: For the past year I have been seeing a young man quite steadily. We are not engaged. For my birthday he gave me a gold charm bracelet. I would like to know if I should return the bracelet now that I am no longer seeing him or may I quite properly keep it?"

Answer: It was not given to you as an engagement present and therefore you may properly keep it.

Philathea Class Holds Luncheon

The First Philathea Class of First Baptist Church gathered Tuesday afternoon for a cooperative luncheon and business meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Somers and their son Philip Jr. presented musical numbers. Mrs. Philip Adams gave the devotions

Bloomfield

PONTIAC BIRMINGHAM

FASHION SHOP

Starts Thursday! . . . Tremendous Fashion Values!

Anniversary Sale!

fall and winter SUITS

59.95 and 69.95 Values . . .

\$44

79.95 and 89.95 Values . . .

\$58

99.95 Values . . .

\$78

Just imagine! At the height of the season your choice of top fashion suits at such savings. Many are year-round suits from famous makers. Your choice of tweeds, plaids or solid color telgar, blacks, plaids or solid blue, also finest Forstmann woollens. Sizes 10 to 18 and Briefs.

Wonderful Savings!

WINTER COATS

\$58

69.95 and \$75 Values

beautiful tweeds, rich colors designed for warmth and fashion

Raccoon Collar Coats

Special at **\$35**

the sharp wool camel coats and poplins in tan or green . . . warmly lined. They take hard sturdy wear all winter

Fall Dresses

Smart Wools! Crepes! Silks! Cocktail!

Values to 39.95

\$16 To \$24

Values to 69.95

\$28 To \$42

Fall's important fashions in dresses and costumes for all occasions, in beautiful colors. Plaids, tweeds!



Sportswear Special!
Stripe Blazers **9⁹⁰**
14.95 Values

Coordinate Flannel Vests and Skirts
4⁹⁰ To 7⁹⁰



fall's smartest Skirts

Flannels!

Tweeds! Plaids!

All with Famous Labels

17.95 Skirts **\$12**
19.95 Skirts

10.95 Skirts **\$9**
12.95 Skirts



THE CLINIC SHOE

for Young Women in White

We'll take some of the credit for your favorite nurse's pretty smile! She's probably wearing wonderful Clinics . . . so comfortable and so very becoming! You'll love them, too. Come in to be fitted superbly

\$9⁹⁵



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35 N. SAGINAW STREET

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Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P. M.

STAPP'S . . . Memo to Mother, Grandma, Grandpa, or Auntie . . .



New Imported Fleece-Lined Shoes for Baby's Winter Comfort

Straight from France comes this very new, especially wonderful shoe for baby. (Or use it as a slipper under snow suit). Made of fine, soft leather with full fleece lining. Back lace closing makes it ever-so-easy to put on and take off. Choose either pastel pink and blue and white. Infants' sizes 3 to 8.

3.45

Baby's soft sole shoes in other French import styles, sizes 0-3, white, \$2.95



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READY FOR SHOW — Two members of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, examine the old-fashioned costume worn by a mannequin in a local store window. The mannequin is advertising the cooperative antique show and sale to be held 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in St. Andrew's Church Hall. The two confraternity members are Mrs. Sidric V. Morocro, left, and Mrs. Joseph P. Chayka, show chairman.

Sale a First for Rochester Large Antique Show Set

ROCHESTER — Elaborate preparations are being made for Rochester's first large cooperative antique show and sale Friday and Saturday in St. Andrew's Catholic Church Hall, 231 Walnut Blvd.

Fifteen well known antique dealers in the Detroit-Pontiac-Rochester area will display items ranging from a 46-star American flag to choice Loewstoft china.

Early American pieces will include a pine jelly cupboard, six

stat-back Pennsylvania Dutch chairs in the original pink, a Currier and Ives horse weather-vane and leather-covered decoys more than 100 years old.

Decorative home pieces will include items for Thanksgiving and Christmas entertaining, unusual lighting fixtures, serving trays and dishes of early origin.

Collectors items and heirlooms from Rochester homes also will be displayed.

Sponsored by St. Andrew's Confraternity of Christian Mothers, the show will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days.

Mrs. Joseph P. Chayka of the confraternity is show chairman, and Rochester antique dealer Mrs. E. J. Moran is show manager.

Women of the church will sell refreshments. Tickets will be available at the door.



JOAN MARIE MCINTOSH

Mr. and Mrs. Basil McIntosh of 2616 Crooks Rd., Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to James Suder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suder of 2905 James Rd., Pontiac Township. A June wedding is planned.

Sees Livestock Figures on Rise for Next Year

CHICAGO (UPI) — The feed survey committee of the American Feed Manufacturers Assn. predicted today that livestock numbers will continue to increase during the next 12 months, but at a slower rate.

The committee said beef cattle would increase eight per cent in the next year to a new record high. It said the number of hogs to be fed would be up four per cent.

Turkey numbers would be four per cent greater, the committee said. The number of broiler chickens would be unchanged, it predicted, while the number of laying hens would decline four per cent.

Troy Church Planning Bazaar, Smorgasbord

TROY — The First Presbyterian Church of Troy will hold its annual bazaar and smorgasbord from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The event, sponsored by the Women's Assn. of the church, will feature all-you-can-eat servings of home-cooked foods. The Couples Club will meet for a masquerade party at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. New officers of this group are Mr. and Mrs. John Angus sharing the job of president, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maki, secretary-treasurer.

Four Towns Church Annual Bazaar Saturday

FOUR TOWNS — The annual bazaar and dinner of Four Towns Methodist Church will be held Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Booths will include needlework, white elephants, imports, baked goods and candy. Mrs. Harold Kinsley is general chairman.

Newlywed Richardses Honeymooning in South

HOLLY — Mr. and Mrs. William Richards are honeymooning in the South following their wedding at First Baptist Church here.

The former Carol Blumenschein, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Blumenschein of 2320 Pool Rd., Rose Township. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Richards of 208 Michigan St.

For her wedding the new Mrs. Richards chose a floor-length gown of rosepointe lace and nylon net with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice topped by a scalloped neckline.

Her headpiece of sequins and pearls secured a fingertip veil of French silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of miniature red roses and white stephanotis.

Alta Perrigo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilee Grubbaugh, Mrs. Robert LeBaron and Mrs. Gerald Blumenschein.

Robert LeBaron was best man. Ushers were Loren Richards, brother of the bridegroom, Gerald Blumenschein, brother of the bride, and Bill Striggow.

A reception in the church parlors followed the double-ring, candle-light ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside at 15133 Eddy Lake Rd., Fenton.



JUDITH ANN GUEST

A July 23 wedding date has been chosen by Judith Ann Guest and Arnold L. Lundmark. Announcing their engagement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest of Roseville. The fiancée is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Lundmark of 1416 Botkins St., Walled Lake.



MRS. WILLIAM RICHARDS

To Hold Rummage Sale

SEYMOUR LAKE — The WSCS of Seymour Lake Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the church hall. The sale will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Grain Storage Probe Coming

Congress Plans Look at Policies Set Up by Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators are preparing a double-barreled investigation of the Agriculture Department's grain storage policies.

One study is being made by a House government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-NC). Informed sources reported that the subcommittee plans to hold several days of hearings in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning about Dec. 1.

The group is expected to concentrate on storage policies of state-level officials of the Agricultural Stabilization Committee system.

Another investigation is being prepared by a special Senate agriculture subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) the subcommittee staff is laying the groundwork for public hearings next year.

The Agriculture Department yesterday tightened up its regulations governing sales of surplus farm crops overseas for foreign currency.

One of the new regulations under the so-called Public Law 480 program repeals a 90-day limitation on the period during which the Agriculture Department can claim refunds from exporters in the program.

This repeal is aimed at exporters who sell commodities for foreign currency at unreasonably high prices. These exporters then trade the foreign funds for dollars at the agriculture department.

Jailings Pain JP; He Quits

UTICA — "I can't go home and forget about the people I send to jail."

This is the reason Justice of the Peace E. Jim McClellan Jr., 38, gave for resigning yesterday from the post he had held for more than eight years here.

"I might as well be in jail with them," said McClellan. "After eight years, I've decided I'm just not cut out for the job."

McClellan told Mayor Edward Church his official reason for quitting was that he has accepted a new sales job.

Macomb County Controller Sherwood Bennett indicated that McClellan's collection fees had dwindled from \$1,100 in January to \$77 in August.

McClellan asked that his resignation become effective Nov. 16. He was elected last July to a third four-year term.

Walled Lake Man Found With Weapon

WALLED LAKE — A Walled Lake man, charged with possession of a concealed weapon, has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial Monday.

Norman E. Fulton, 24, of 2325 Benstein, was arrested Saturday night after being stopped for running a stop sign on Barnston road.

Village police officer Robert Newman said that after he pulled Fulton over, he acted suspiciously. Newman searched the car and found a .38 caliber revolver under the front seat.

Fulton waived examination before West Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Elmer Dieterle and was bound over to the higher court on \$2,000 bond.

In 1752 Samuel Robinson became the first white man to make maple sugar in America.

Anemic Vote Elects Hayward Royal Oak Mayor by Big Margin

ROYAL OAK — An apathetic turnout at the polls in yesterday's city election here saw acting Mayor William Hayward elected by a wide margin.

He garnered 5,130 votes while

his two opponents, Howard N. Dryden and Seymour V. Devereaux, received 2,158 and 2,129 votes respectively.

A turnout of 25 per cent of Royal Oak's 36,622 voters re-

elects two incumbents to the City Commission. Arthur H. Fries won a return with 3,546 votes and Vernald E. Horn with 3,394 votes.

Elected to fill the third com-

mission vacancy was political newcomer L. Curtis Potter. He received 3,968 votes.

Potter, who received most votes, becomes City Commissioner. There were 12 candidates.

State Rep. Hayward had been named acting mayor on the death of Mayor Howard K. Kelly last spring.

Potter is the owner of the Potter Moving and Storage Co., the Royal Oak firm that donated a truck to the Alaska-bound 30ers earlier this year.

Two propositions on the ballot were approved by voters.

The first will free the retirement system for City employees from the base wage on which social security contributions and benefits are paid, permitting the city to go along with future changes in the base. It passed 4,699 to 4,345 votes.

The second proposition, approved 5,399 to 2,904, permits the city to establish the duty hours of firemen. The duty schedule now is frozen under terms of a referendum last year which reduced firemen's duty hours from 63 to 56 hours a week.

Roy Swoish Farm Home Saved Attica Barn Burns; Damage \$50,000

ATTICA TOWNSHIP — A raging fire fanned by high winds destroyed a large barn filled with some 90 tons of hay, farm equipment, two pigs and six head of cattle on the Roy Swoish farm here yesterday.

Swoish estimated the loss at close to \$50,000.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Swoish who woke up and looked out the window about 4:30 a.m. to see the barn caving

in and flames enveloping the adjacent corn crib and pig pen.

The Attica Township Fire Department was summoned and called for assistance from Inlay City.

The firefighters were on the scene about eight hours battling to save the other buildings, including the Swoish home.

Mrs. Swoish said she thought the high winds which were blowing sparks over the roof of the house would set it afire, but firemen succeeded in saving it from any damage.

Lapeer County sheriff's deputies said cause of the blaze is unknown. Arson is not suspected, they said.

The barn and adjacent buildings were leveled, and the hay was still smoldering today.

Among the equipment lost in the blaze are a tractor, baler, hay wagon and other small farm tools.

The Swoish farm is at 675 Youngs Rd.



SOME SCHNOZZOLA! — Feeling the oversized nose of the balloon "man," who will be a feature attraction at the Stone-Auburn Heights PTA Fair Friday, is second grader Peggy Arnold, 7. Looking on is first grader Billy Reed, 6. The balloon "man" is Mrs. William Hewett.

The fair will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at Stone School and will also star "Horrible Herman," a caged "gorilla" in the fun house. Other attractions will be pony and electric car rides. A lunchroom also will be open.

Shelby Lake Developers Continue Grading

Gravel Deal Gets Tentative OK

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night gave tentative approval to developers of the Shelby Lake Subdivision to proceed with their gravel removal and ground leveling program.

Then they will be bonded again as work progresses and a permanent agreement is reached with the township.

The developers who purchased the tract on a land contract last month are Jerome DeVisscher, Harold Dean, Joseph Caramitaro and Joseph Michaels.

The developers said they were removing the sand and gravel preparatory to creating a 30-acre lake in the center of the property and developing the entire acreage as a residential building site.

Last night the developers volunteered to give one of the proposed 141 lots to the township fire department. In addition, they agreed not to remove any top soil except for creation of the lake.

They also posted a temporary \$5,000 bond which allows them to grade one foot below grade level

as the first step in the land development program.

They subsequently entered into two subcontracts with the U. S. District Corps of Engineers to provide sand and gravel for construction work at Selfridge Air Force Base.

It was after their gravel removal operations began that township caused tickets to be issued to their truck drivers.

The officials said the developers were violating the township zoning ordinance by hauling gravel from property zoned as a residential farming area.

The court action is temporarily adjourned pending final approval of the agreement.

Musicale Hears Rochester High Folk Group Sing

ROCHESTER — Members of the Rochester Tuesday Musicale last night heard the Rochester High School "Folk Song Group" sing several selections in a "Music in the Air" program at Woodward Memorial Library.

The singers were led by Frank Irish, director of music at the senior high school. Their repertoire of songs was chosen from English, Hungarian and American folk music.

This was the folk song group's second appearance of the season. It was formed last year.

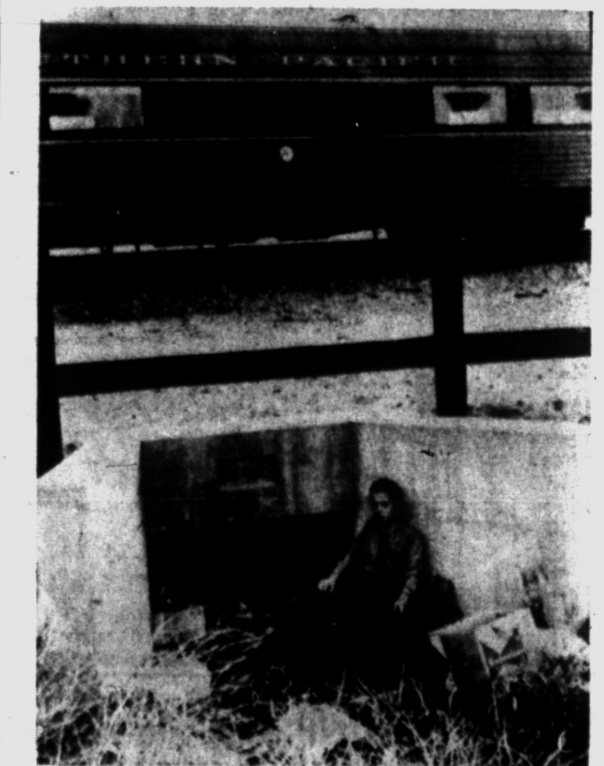
Another highlight was a piano concert by Mrs. James Synnestvedt of Royal Oak, featuring selections by Bach and Beethoven.

Brooklands-Avon PTA Plans Saturday Dance

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Brooklands-Avon PTA has completed plans for a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Hollis Hinkel's orchestra will play. Jess White will be the square dance caller. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Alvena Good and Mrs. Roy Franks.

Beef Dinner Nov. 11

ORCHARD LAKE — The annual roast beef dinner sponsored by the Women's Assn. of Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church will be Nov. 11, with settings at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in the church hall. Reservation must be made by Sunday.



LONESOME HOBO — David Croft, 10, of Glendale, Calif., sits dejectedly beside the railroad culvert where he spent four days with newlyfound hobo friends after running away from home. Police found him yesterday and returned him to his mother. David, who helped replenish the hobo jungle larder on Halloween by trick-or-treating, was deserted after the candy feast.



WHO'S CHASING WHOM? — An errant steer is pursued by a Humane Society field officer through a garage under a St. Louis, Mo., apartment house. The luckless animal had escaped

from the city's stockyards and startled motorists over a wide midtown area before it finally was recaptured.

Wants to View Spanish Trial

U.S. Group Requests Permission to Attend Agitator Case

MADRID (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union has asked for permission to send an observer to the trial of 17 anti-Franco agitators, it was reported today.

The union cabled the Spanish Ministry of Justice asking for permission to send a representative to the trial which was to have started yesterday but which was postponed till Thursday or Friday.

The cable was signed by Union President Roger Baldwin. It followed successful efforts by England and France to send observers to the trial. There was no indication whether the government would reply.

The trial is the fourth in a series of legal proceedings against agitators who attempted to organize a giant one-day strike in June against the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The trial will be held in a military court room in Madrid since activity against the government comes under the jurisdiction of a military tribunal.

Strike Disrupts Plan to Sell Vacationland

LANSING (AP) — The steel strike may have thrown a monkey wrench into the nearly completed sale of the state ferry Vacationland to Browning Lines, Inc., for service on the Great Lakes.

The Highway Department disclosed today it has started negotiations with other firms for sale of the 345-foot vessel, pride of the Straits of Mackinac ferry fleet before the straits bridge put it out of business in 1957.

Browning, acting for Detroit-Atlantic Navigation Corp., a subsidiary, offered 1½ million dollars for the ferry, bought by the state seven years ago for \$4,800,000. Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie recommended the State Administrative Board accept.

"But, because of the steel strike, the company's ships are tied up at the docks and it doesn't want to go through with the sale for the time being," said Howard E. Hill, the Highway Department's managing director.



MARRIAGE IN SIGHT — Mrs. Catherine Marshall, 45, author of the best-selling "Man Called Peter," plans to marry Leonard E. LeSourd, 40, Nov. 14 in Leesburg, Va. The book was about her late husband, the Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, who died in 1949. LeSourd edits a monthly religious magazine.

Atlas Takes Flight in an Airplane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has successfully airlifted an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) from California to Wyoming in what was described as an "historic" flight.

All previous movements of the big ocean-spanning missiles have been made by special truck trailers.

The Air Force said yesterday the purpose of the flight "was to demonstrate delivery capabilities of airlifting the Atlas and to carry out logistic studies in connection with ballistic missiles."

Packinghouse Workers Strike Against Wilson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United Packinghouse Workers, whose members at Wilson & Co. were idle anyway, called a strike against the meat packing firm yesterday.

About 5,400 union employees at eight Wilson plants around the country had not worked since Friday in a dispute over work rules.

The union charged the company with a lockout. It said employees were turned away from plants because they "refused to sign illegal individual agreements governing their working conditions."

First One Here on Exchange Program

Russian at U. of M. Sold on Socialism

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Pavel I. Chalenko, a Russian exchange student at the University of Michigan, says he believes "the Soviet Union will surpass the United States in all areas of human endeavor in future years."

The reason, he said at a campus news conference, is "the Socialist system goes forward faster than the capitalist one."

Chalenko, 23, is the son of a Ukrainian collective farmer. He is the first Russian student to enroll at the U. of M. under the

student exchange program between the U.S. and Russia.

Formerly a student at the University of Kiev, he was sent to Ann Arbor to study the mathematics of electronic computers. The student agreed to being interviewed by newsmen on con-

dition they submitted their questions in advance. He read his answers and refused to amplify them.

Asked what impressed him most in the U.S., he said, "the great abundance of advertisements and sexual literature."

None of his answers appeared likely to get him in trouble back home.

"The students of the Soviet Union, under the guidance of the Communist Party," he said, "have always struggled against the penetration of the hostile bourgeois ideology. The students, as the advanced stratum of the Soviet youth, support and approve the measures of the Communist Party on the jamming of the Voice of America radio broadcasts."

Chalenko was asked about living standards at the University of Kiev as compared with the U. of M. He said they were "comparatively the same."

"But we must remember," he said, "that the student studies at the University of Michigan cost about \$1,500 a year. Our studies are free of charge."



VAN'S GIRL — Texas pianist Van Cliburn's dates with Metropolitan Opera mezzo Rosalind Elias, above, have friends talking of a possible romance. Miss Elias is one of 13 children of Lebanese immigrant.

Norway Aids Women

OSLO — Norway was the first European country to grant suffrage to women, permitting local voting in 1901, and extending it to national voting in 1907.

Rejects Proposal for Seat Belts in Michigan Cars

LANSING (AP) — A proposal that state cars be equipped with safety belts has been rejected by the State Safety Commission.

The commission frowned on the suggestion by Dr. John Rodger of the Michigan Medical Society.

"It has been generally reported that persons who now drive vehicles equipped with seat belts do not use them consistently," a commission study group said.

The report recognized the value of the belts but noted their use may instill a degree of false security.

"We consider that continued efforts to achieve better driving habits through school and public education and other means of reducing accident involvement are closer to the fundamental need of the whole problem," the report concluded.

Police Have Way to Sober Drunk

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — County police have found a new way to sober a drunken driver.

Moments after officers put a drunk motorist in the back seat of their car another auto sped past. The patrolmen gave chase, stopped the second car, and arrested an escaped convict.

The officers reported they "released the drunk we had in the back of the car since the chase completely sobered him."

FOX GO-BOY CARTS

THE ONLY THING FASTER — THE FLAGMAN!

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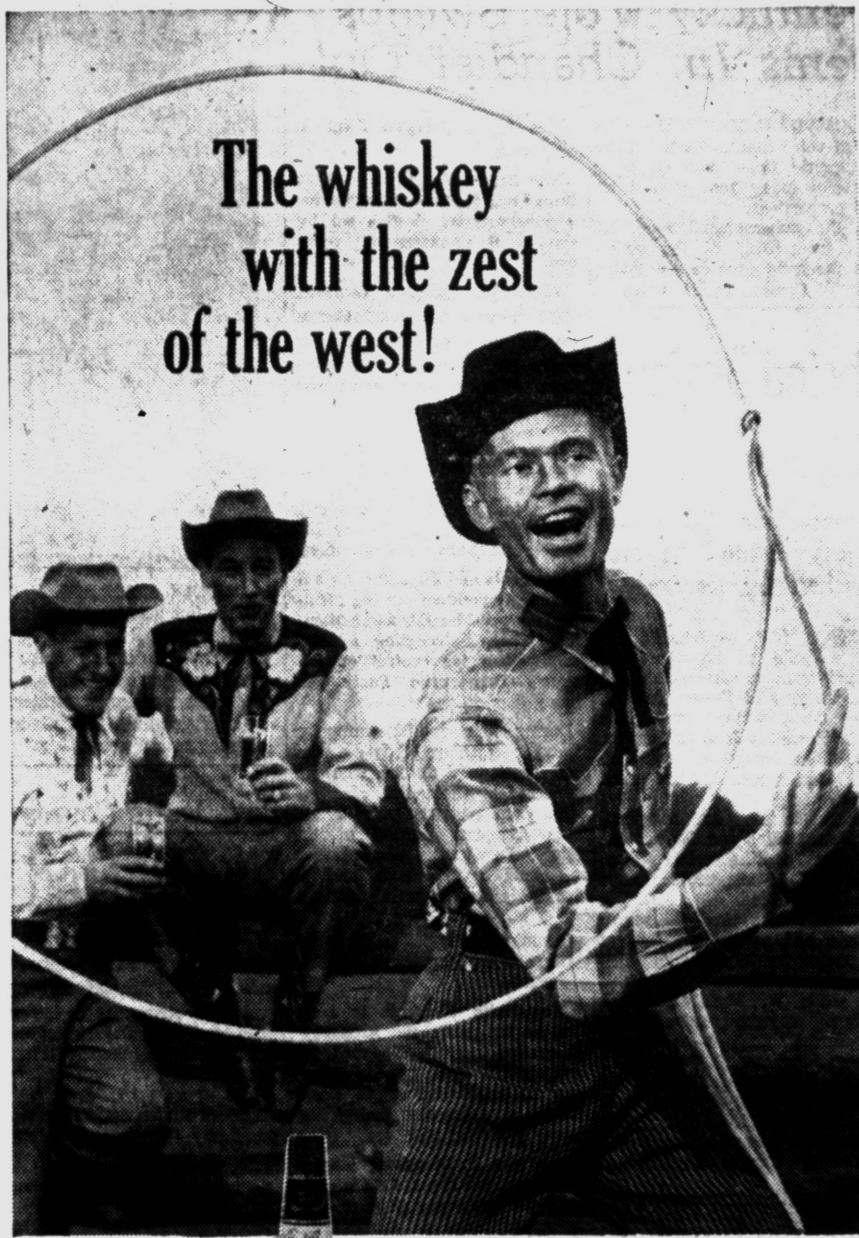
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NEW LOCATION SPECIALS!

VINYL FLOOR COVERING	yd.	89c
4½ FT. WALL COVERING	ft.	28c
LATEX PAINT	gal.	\$3.59
FLAT PAINT	gal.	\$2.49
9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS		\$4.69

SHOVER'S, 204 E. PIKE

In 1887, Heinrich Hertz showed spark produced another spark in "Hertzian Waves" are the basis that waves emitted by an electric a nearby loop of wire. These of radio.



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AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

\$3.80

fifth

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Pine State Tax

for flavor that's hearty, but never heavy

PAUL JONES DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY. • 86 PROOF 72.5% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS EVERY

WEDNESDAY

Slab Bacon	Lb.	35c
Boston Butt Roast	Lb.	39c
Pork Liver	Lb.	29c
Chunk Bologna	Lb.	39c

CHICKEN PARTS



Chicken Legs	Lb.	39c
Chicken Breasts	With Rib Lb.	49c

OVEN-READY TURKEYS 49c LB.

6-16 LB. AVERAGE

COMPLETELY CLEANED		
Rock Cornish Hens	Lb.	49c
YOUNG TASTY MEATY		
Cacklebards	Lb.	59c
COMPLETELY CLEANED		
Roasting Chickens	Lb.	39c
YOUNG TASTY		
Oven Ready Ducks	Lb.	39c

Armour Star frozen turkeys are fully dressed, quick-frozen and absolutely ready for the oven. They are stuffed with Pepperidge Farm Herb-Seasoned stuffing. All Armour Star stuffed turkeys are selected from special breeds of young extra meaty and tender birds.

ARMOUR STAR		
Stuffed Turkeys	Lb.	59c



Tenderay Sale!

No other beef so fresh can be so tender. Because it's the finest U. S. Gov't. Graded Choice grain-fed beef quick-aged the exclusive Tenderay way for extra tenderness for value. Guaranteed tender ten times out of ten or your money back.



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Round Steak	Lb.	89c
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND		
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GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY		
Ground Beef	Lb.	49c

Get the Best . . . Get Kroger Ground Beef! Special Ground Beef Formula Exclusive at Kroger. Ground Fresh Many Times Daily from Lean, Boneless Beef Rounds and the Freshest U.S. Government Graded Choice Tenderay Beef Trimming. Guaranteed 80% Lean . . . or Your Money Back.

America's Greatest Hardware Values

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SAVE! EVERYDAY HOME TOOLS AND HARDWARE NEEDS!

Reg. 98¢ to 1.29 **88¢** ea

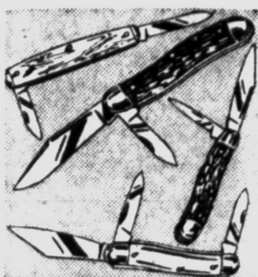
Specially picked hardware and tools reduced for this sale. Hurry in stock up on these popular items. CHARGE IT Values to 3.29 Tool Group 1.88 CHOICE OF 18 ITEMS

SAVE \$8.05

SAVE \$7.05

FREE!

Power Tool Catalogs Plus Handy Chart of Common Fasteners! Hurry!



Assorted 2, 3, 4 Blade Knives
Reg. 1.49 **1.22**
Charge It

Blades of high carbon cutlery steel, hardened, tempered. Black or brown maise or pearl-like plastic handles.



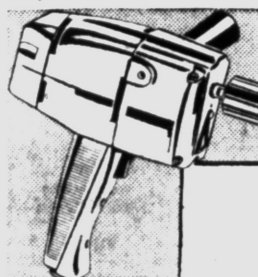
Propane Torch Brazes and Solders
Reg. 9.95 **7.88**
Charge It

Kit includes 5 kinds of solder, 3 kinds of fluxes. Torch needs no filling, pumping, priming. Repairs are easier.



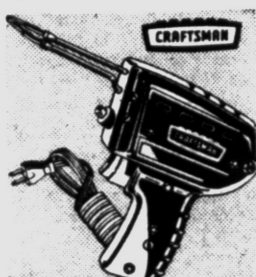
Steel Hammer Cushion Center Head
Reg. 3.98 **2.88**
Charge It

Special hardware sale price. Will sell reg. at 3.98. Absorbs impact vibrations. 16-oz curved claw head.



2-Speed Drill-Sander-Polisher-Screwdriver
Combination Reg. 37.50 **33.88**
Charge It

Large wall-mounted tool case holds accessories, screwdrivers, wrenches. 2-speed power unit—right speed for all your needs. Hurry in today.



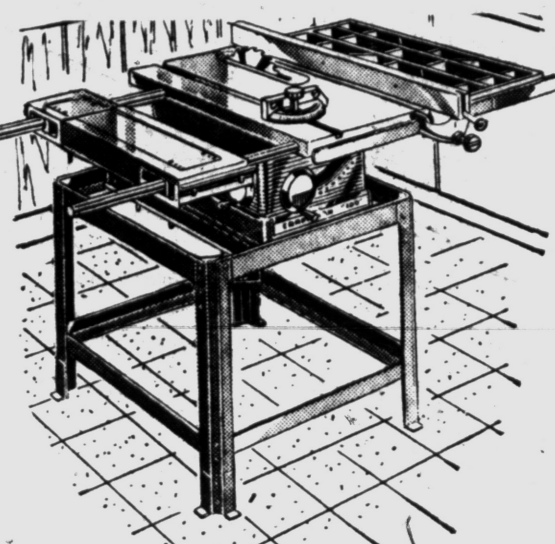
100-Watt Soldering Gun Is Lightweight
Reg. 5.79 **4.88**
Charge It

It's easy to handle, even for youngsters. Removable long-life tip built-in spotlight. Compact, easy to store.



Craftsman Drill Press
Reg. 112.50 **99.88**
Charge It

Drills to center of 15 1/2-inch circle. Has hinged floating motor mount for easy belt changing. Micro feed stop.



SAVE \$18 on 8-Inch Tilt-Arbor CRAFTSMAN Bench Saw

Regularly **59.88**
at 77.95 **\$5 Down**

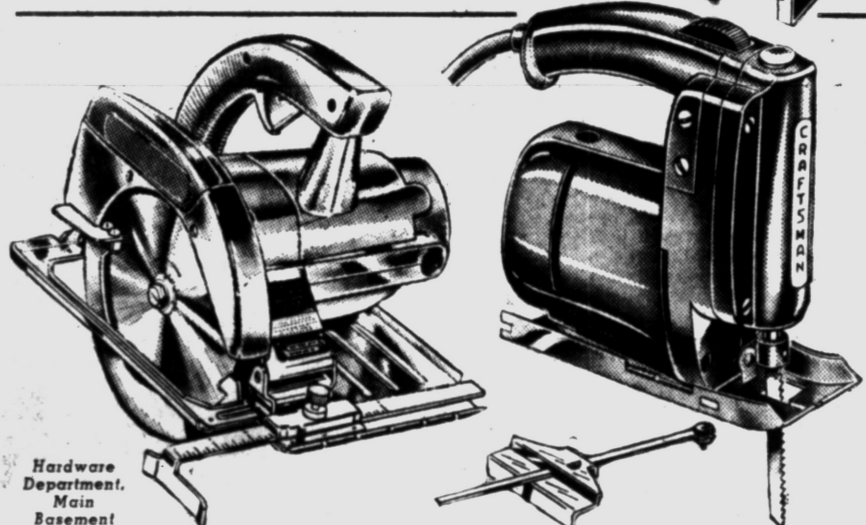
• Craftsman tilting arbor saw cuts 2 1/2-in. deep. Get this complete outfit and start off on your wood-working hobby, building furniture, or making home repairs. Single wheel controls tilting, raising.

3/4 HP Motor Reg., 32.95 26.88

Power Tool Bench Reg. 16.59 11.74

10-in. Bench Saw Reg. 112.95 89.88

Hardware Dept., Main Basement



6 1/2" Electric Saw or Sabre Saw Combination

Your Choice **33.88**
Only 3.50 down **ea.**

6 1/2-in. Saw... Complete with case. Zips through 2x4s at 45°. Motor develops 1 1/4 HP. Retractable blade-guard. Built-in sawdust blower. Regularly 41.95.

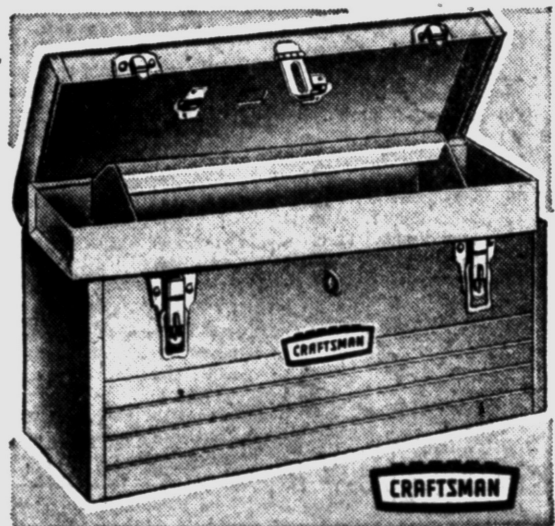
Sabre Saw... Eight saws in one! Table converts to bench saw with fence and circle cutting attachments. Cuts wood, brass, copper, aluminum and steel. Reg. 40.93.

Choose From Seven Tool Boxes on Sale!

Reg. 6.49 **4.44**
Tote-Tray Box **Charge It**

Our best-seller now reduced drastically. Keeps all your important tools neatly at hand.

Reg. 7.49 Larger Craftsman tool box 5.44
20x8 1/2 x 9 1/2-in. 3-section tote tray
Reg. 4.29 Dunlap tool box, 17x7 1/2 x 6-in. 3.22
With convenient lift-out tray
Reg. 2.79 Dunlap home tool box 1.99
14x6 1/2-in. Complete with tray
Reg. 12.98 carpenter's heavy duty 8.44
30x8 1/2 x 9-in. Lock, key for safety
Reg. 11.98 double cantilever tool or 8.44
tackle box, 18x10 1/2 x 13 1/2-in. 3 trays
Reg. 2.79 Craftsman 4 drawer cabinet 1.99
6 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 8 1/2-in. 28 compartments



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YOU SAVE 10.07 ON THIS SPECIAL...

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100% Waterproof Protection **13.98**
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A. Insulated over-sock pacs keep your feet warm and dry, even in sub-zero temperature. Marsh grab or black latex rubber. 12-inches high. Sizes 7-12.

Insulated ALL-Purpose
Sizes 7 to 12 **18.98**
Charge It

B. Active feet will stay warm and comfortable in these boots triple-insulated with Vinal-foam blown plastic. 8-inches high, crepe soles.

6-in. High Boot **16.98**

Just Say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge Use as a 30-DAY CHARGE or Take Months to Pay



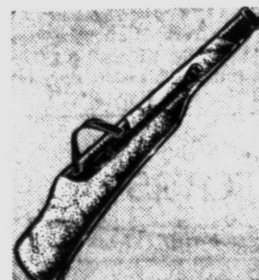
J.C.H. MODEL 45 RUGGED HI-POWER RIFLE
Reg. 69.95 **59.88**

A pleasure to fire... smooth lever action! Designed to give power and accuracy at a distance. Has all "most-advanced" features. Walnut stock in 30.30 or 35 cal.



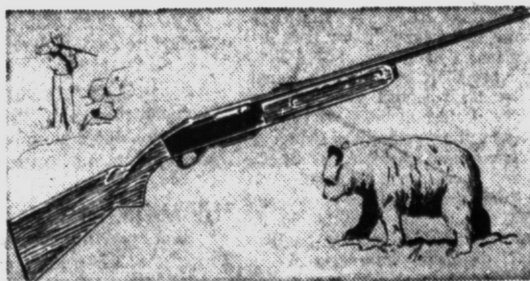
Zippered Plastic Lined Gun Case
Reg. 4.98 **3.87**
Charge It

Side sling model in tan vinyl lined with acetate fleece. Protective rubber tip. Sizes 40, 44, also other styles and sizes.



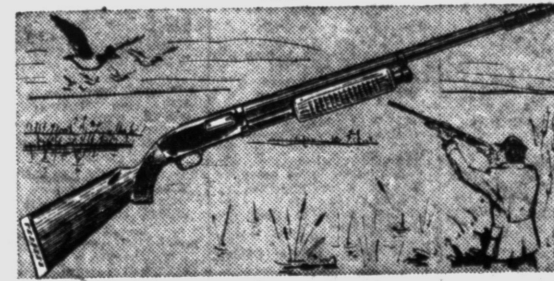
J. C. Higgins Gun Cleaning Kits
Only **4.98**
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All you need to put 22, 270, or 30 cal. rifles in top shape. Outfit complete with a steel carrying case.



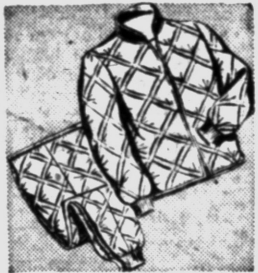
Remington 740 Rifle
30.06 Cal. Automatic **112.88**
Reg. 134.50
11.50 DOWN

Smooth, hammerless automatic action. Holds 4 rounds in magazine, 1 in chamber. Checkered American walnut stock and fore-end. Bead front sight, sporting rear. Weighs 7 1/2 pounds.



J. C. Higgins Model 20 Deluxe Pump Shotgun
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12 gauge, yet handles like a 20 gauge. Complete with choke, ventilated rib, recoil pad. Free falling, short stroke (3 1/2-inch pump) gets follow-up shots off fast. Walnut stock and fore-end. ALCAN INSULATED HUNTING CAP. Red, Yellow or Tan... 4.95



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Separate jacket and pants of 70 denier nylon insulated with 5-oz virgin "Dacron". Tan, knit cuffs. "DuPont TM."

Choice of wrist, lapel or pocket compass 98¢



Insulated Hunting Coat and Pants
Coat **21.98**
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Dacron* Fiberfill Sleeping Bag
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Extra long, roomy 36x84-in. bag. 3 1/2-lb. filling. Big 105-in. zipper, plus padded shoulders. "DuPont TM."

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