

Cash Crisis Is Crushing Michigan's Creditors

LANSING (AP) — While Michigan sinks deeper into the mire of debt, what of its creditors—the people who repair leaks in state pipes, care for its indigent sick and sell the coal and coffee consumed at institutions?

There are at least 15,000 of them now. Their reactions vary as unpaid bills they submitted, some in March and earlier, climb beyond the six million dollar mark.

A very few have quit doing business with the state, a spot

survey disclosed today. Some others, with unpaid bills of their own, are pleading earnestly for money due them.

"I'm just a poor man living up here in the jackpine," said Charles Quick, West Branch farmer. "I can't see why I have to wait six months for money from the state, when I can sell to someone else and get cash on the dotted line."

"We've got to eat, we've got to pay taxes. We've got kids to buy shoes for."

Until a few weeks ago, Quick sold Michigan State University pine chips for MSU chicken house floors. The school paid \$28 a ton. Quick stopped getting paid. Now he has stopped hauling chips to East Lansing.

Tree Man Co. of Battle Creek, with \$10,000 tied up in a \$31,000 contract for Dutch Elm disease control at state parks, found its bank credit exhausted, its straits desperate.

An emergency appeal brought

taken relief in the form of some money on account. The lengthening list of state creditors now includes some in all 83 counties. The University of Michigan alone has nearly 1,300 outside the state, spread from coast to coast. MSU has about as many.

Who is owed? Dairies, hospitals, doctors, plumbers, garagemen, contractors, butchers, landlords, sausage makers, laundries, printers, produce dealers and newspapers.

So are hardware stores, drug-gists, office equipment suppliers, utilities, photographers, book dealers—the roster is almost endless.

Pasted on orders is the usual sticker reading, "Payment on this order will be delayed pending a solution of the state's cash crisis. Please advise immediately if you are unable to fill this order."

Gilbert Lee, U. of M. controller, said a small but growing number

of suppliers have sent word they "have no choice but to withdraw the privilege of an open account," but would continue to do business on a cash-on-delivery basis.

"One of these is a very large concern," he said. "Still, the number is comparatively small. This hasn't really hurt us yet."

Generally, the hardest hit creditors are the comparative "little fellows" and firms just getting started.

A Lake County weekly newspaper proprietor, who said he acquired ownership six months ago, sent a dun for more than \$1,000 owed by the state for delinquent tax descriptions published in March and April.

A Detroit contractor on the new Plymouth State Home and Training School project said his firm, 38 months in business, was threatened with payless paydays for 28 employees unless the state came across with \$16,811.

"We beg of you to consider us and our employees," he wrote.

About \$500,000 of state warrants held up represent debts of \$100 or less. Excluding these creditors, here are some of the amounts due county by county:

Wayne \$656,000; Washtenaw \$240,000; Marquette \$90,000; Kent \$89,000; Jackson \$43,000; Genesee \$80,000; Saginaw \$34,000; Muskegon \$29,000; Oakland \$57,000; Bay \$16,000; Calhoun \$6,000; Ingham \$160,000; and Berrien \$12,000.

Cited for Citizenship



ACCEPTS TROPHY — Richard C. Poole (right), vice president of F. J. Poole Co., accepts the William W. Donaldson Citizenship Trophy from Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, retiring president of the Greater Pontiac Community Council.

Pontiac Press Photo

Community Council Honors Poole for Good Citizenship

Richard C. Poole won honors for good citizenship last night at the annual meeting of the Greater Pontiac Community Council.

Poole, 31-year-old vice president of F. J. Poole Co., was presented the trophy by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, retiring council president.

The council elected a new slate

of officers, with the presidency going to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac superintendent of schools.

It was suggested during the rest of the meeting that the 163 civic, fraternal, labor, industrial, health and welfare organizations in the council weld themselves into a stronger, more active community force.

Poole was selected for his good citizenship over the years, said Judge Adams.

The young hardware and lumber retail executive has a long history of civic and humanitarian interests to his credit.

He is president of the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society and treasurer of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Poole serves on the board of the Oakland County Historical Foundation and is a member of the Pontiac Historical Commission.

A board member of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, Poole is active in the Pontiac Rotary Club and the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He served as advisor for Junior Achievement sponsored by the Rotary Club.

A native of Pontiac, Poole has been a key layman at Central Methodist Church, a Sunday School teacher, president of the church men's club and fine arts chairman of the building committee.

Married, with one daughter, June, 1, Poole lives at 2935 Westbrook Parkway, Southfield.

Whitmer and other new officers will begin two-year terms this fall.

Robert M. Glenn was elected (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Vote Buries Piggy-Back Bill

Flat Rate Tax Plan Next

Hunt for Susan Eases as Police Discover Diary

Detroit Girl, 14, Was Desperately Unhappy, May Have Run Away

DETROIT (UPI) — Police eased off today in the search for missing Susan Lawrence, inclined to believe the girl was a runaway.

A diary belonging to the 14-year-old girl was found yesterday. In it, Susan told of hating school, Detroit and living.

Less than 50 officers, including 25 special force patrolmen and six teams of detectives, were still assigned to the search.

At the height of the search, 200 policemen, more than 450 Boy Scouts and scores of volunteers combed the Northwest Side area around her home (at 1947 San Juan).

Defective Edward Boggs of the Special Investigation Squad, found the diary hidden under the mattress of her bed.

Susan's diary, written in ink, pencil and purple crayon, was named "Lucy."

The troubled girl, who disappeared last Monday on the way to Mumford High School, wrote that she wanted to leave Detroit.

"I want to move, but mother won't understand," the girl wrote. "I hate living. Sometimes, I think if I'm dead, all this would end."

Susan also said she didn't like Mumford High. One entry began:

"Only eight more days of school. Thank God. Every day is a torture. I wish I went to a private school. Mumford is a snob school."

After he read the diary, senior detective inspector Thomas Cochill ordered the search cut back sharply.

"Further search, as such, is superfluous. The girl is a runaway, or possibly a suicide," he said.

"She's a mixed-up frightened and definitely unhappy child with psychological problems. There's no telling what she'll do."

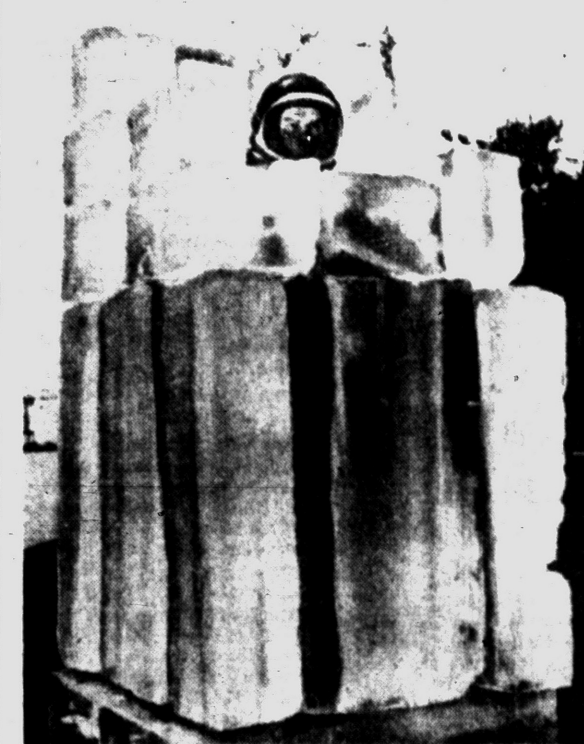
Cochill concentrated the search in the suburbs and the southwest part of the city. Susan was reported boarding a bus in that area early yesterday.

A classmate of the girl said he saw her standing at an ice cream stand on the Northwest Side yesterday afternoon but police were unable to confirm it.

Police began the search on the theory the girl might have met with foul play when it was learned a person had called her home threatening to "hit her so hard she won't know what happened."

Mrs. Rebecca Thorne, 73, a family friend who has been living at the Lawrence home, described Susan as "a lonely little girl" who felt out of place because she was smaller than other girls of her age.

Move Over in There



WANT TO SWAP JOBS — This sailor looks like he's got the coolest job possible, and there are many Pontiac area residents who'd like to change places with him. But he's not really that cool, he's testing a survival suit for the armed services, and isn't getting the full benefit of all that ice.

Expect to Sizzle Next Few Days Despite Showers

5 a.m. 71 11 a.m. 83
7 a.m. 74 12 noon 85
9 a.m. 78 1 p.m. 86

No relief from the hot humid weather is in sight for the next five days in the Pontiac area. The weatherman is still predicting partly cloudy and temperatures in the high 80s for the weekend.

Friday's high is expected to reach 88. Tonight's low will be about 72.

Today's southerly winds at 8 to 10 miles an hour will diminish somewhat tonight.

Showers or thundershowers throughout the next five days are likely during the late afternoon or evening. Precipitation will average about one-half inch.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 71 degrees. The thermometer registered 86 at 1 p.m.

Herter, Soviet in Showdown

Get Together to Decide if Any Basis Remains for Geneva Talks

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter met with Andre A. Gromyko today to find out if there is any basis for continuing negotiations for a stopgap Berlin agreement.

Taking the lead for the West in the Big Four negotiations, Herter met with the Soviet foreign minister after consulting with his Western colleagues.

Herter had talked for 30 minutes with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, and Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe of West Germany.

Gromyko showed some signs of willingness to lower his price for ending the Soviet threat to West Berlin temporarily.

Don't Blame It on Heat; Just Your Conscience!

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A hotel in this community at the edge of the mountains advertises 30 air-conditioned rooms and adds:

"If you can't sleep here, it is your conscience."

The bill would have required individuals to pay the state seven per cent of their federal income tax bills. Corporations would have paid 12 per cent. About 130 million dollars in present business taxes would have been repealed.

The Senate yesterday disposed of 11 bills leaving only 19 to go.

Three measures approved and passed to the House would put new controls on commercial driver education schools, stiffen penalties for teenage roadways and revise property assessment procedures.

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2 Pct. Income Levy Accorded Little Chance

Solons Hope to Take Friday Off Despite Muddled Finances

LANSING (AP) — The "piggy-back" income tax bill is dead.

The Conlin flat rate income tax plan moved front and center in the House today.

The House Taxation Committee probably will release the proposal next week for a trial run in the lower chamber, said Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), committee chairman and author of the bill.

It is feared to be a two per cent tax on personal income and would net the state about 130 million dollars a year.

Conlin was hopeful some Republicans opposed to a graduated income tax might rally behind his proposal in a last-ditch effort to settle the five-month tax war in the Legislature. Republican leaders, however, scoffed at the idea.

"All income tax bills now have about as much chance of becoming law as Lawrence has of becoming Marilyn Monroe," quipped Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingsford), GOP floor leader.

The Senate buckled down today to clearing 71s calendar of all except House-approved bills, hopeful of quitting the Capitol by nightfall for a long weekend.

The House pushed ahead with the same objective in mind—that of sidestepping any need for the usual Friday morning session.

Leaders in both parties generally agreed the coffin lid was nailed tight on the 146-million-dollar piggy-back bill after it mustered only a 43-47 vote yesterday. Fifty-six votes were needed for passage.

Three Democrats bolted party ranks to join Republicans in voting against the bill, which missed passage by a single vote in its first test last week. Reps. S. James Clarkson of Southfield and William Romano of Warren rejected it both times.

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Hoffa Will Respect Court; Labor Legislation Nears

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, said his union will respect a court ruling that the Teamsters must obey reform orders.

He also said he will appeal the ruling.

"We may not like it (the decision) in its entirety but we will respect it just the same," Hoffa said at a Teamsters rally.

"Be assured, though, it's only a matter of time until we file an appeal."

A federal appeals court ruled Wednesday in Washington that the much-investigated union must comply with recommendations of the monitors, appointed by a federal judge after Hoffa was elected president of the union in 1957.

The Teamsters' president spoke scathingly of the Senate investigating committee. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Kennedy's brother, Robert, counsel for the committee, and fellow labor leaders Walter Reuther and James Carey.

"Don't believe any of the phony charges of corruption and crime," Hoffa told a cheering crowd of 2,800. "Judge us by what you are earning now compared with what you are earning before the union."

Nothing is going to destroy this union," he said.

Hoffa said that Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and Carey, head of the International Union of Electrical Workers, had criticized him "to divert attention from their own weaknesses."

"We're growing by thousands, while their unions are dwindling rapidly."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of House action on labor control legislation this session rose sharply today as the House Labor Committee began showdown sessions behind closed doors.

House leaders, reflecting new optimism, appeared convinced a bill of some kind now will come out of committee despite the "forlorn hopes" accorded its chances earlier.

After weeks of hearings, the committee faced the difficult task of reconciling clashing and widely divergent views among its members. These ranged from no legislation at all to enactment of rigid restrictions on union operations.

Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-Ind.) said, however, he expects a compromise will be worked out enabling the House to debate the first major labor bill to reach the floor since passage of the Taft-Hartley act a decade ago.

One of the factors which increased chances of House action was a surprise switch by James R. Hoffa's Teamsters union from its earlier stand against enactment of any labor legislation.

Spokesmen for the Teamsters told the committee on Tuesday they not only favor legislative action, but volunteered their own version of a labor bill of rights.

As a further conciliatory gesture, the Teamsters agreed to send to the committee by next Monday a draft of their own idea of a bill.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Senators today traded relief pitcher Dick Hyde and infielder Herb Pless to the Boston Red Sox for relief pitcher Murray Wall and infielder Billy Conzolo.

LANSING (AP) — The House voted 66 to 37 today to repeal Michigan's one-man Grand Jury law, the only one in the nation. Passage came by a surprisingly easy margin on a second roll call after the bill yesterday fell four votes short of the 56 needed for approval. The measure moves to the Senate where opposition will be stiff.

DETROIT (AP) — A suburban Detroit tool manufacturer today threatened to move his plant from the state should the Legislature adopt any new form of taxation on personal or business income. "I am getting fed up with all these taxes on business," said Roy G. Michell. He is board chairman of Eclipse Centerbore Co. The firm makes cutting tools for metal fabricators. It employs 140 workers.

Had Their Own Ideas

LONDON (UPI) — Sponsors of a visit of three Russian women doctors arranged a highbrow itinerary including a Shakespearean performance, a ballet and a concert. The visitors, somewhat hesitantly, suggested there were two things they'd rather see—"My Fair Lady" and a 5 and 10 cent store. They will.

Harry Dee Jumps to Lead as U. S. Golf Open Starts

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Harry Dee, a one-time assistant to Claude Harmon at the host Winged Foot Club, shot a one-under-par 34 on the front nine of the rugged west course today as the 59th U.S. Open Golf Championship got under way.

Dee, now head pro at the nearby Scarsdale Golf Club, birdied the second and ninth holes and went over to beat par on the first nine holes.

Ben Hogan, seeking an unprecedented fifth national open title, was one under par for the first three holes.

A cooling breeze off Long Island Sound brought a sudden change in the weather which has been very hot and humid the past few days. The temperature dropped to the low 70s during the first hour of play and skies were overcast.

Another former Harmon aide, Jackie Burke of Houston, withdrew today because of a bruised tendon in his left hand.

Burke, a top-flight tournament player for several years, re-injured the wrist when he tried to hit off Collins of Baltimore, winner of a tree stump in a recent Memphis tournament. He had hoped to play Conrad of San Antonio, former here and had been getting shots. British amateur champion, and Dee was the only early starter.

Ionian Hospital Says He's Cured

Gary Taylor, the 22-year-old phantom sniper who turned South Oakland County into a shooting gallery in 1957, will be released shortly from Ionian State Hospital for the Criminally Insane as cured.

Before his arrest on Feb. 7, 1957, Taylor went on a rifle rampage which brought him the title, "The Mad Sniper."

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said Taylor now will face criminal charges for assault with intent to commit murder.

In explaining his two-month shooting spree, Taylor said at the time:

"I just had an urge to shoot women."

ADMITT'S SHOOTING 3 Taylor admitted shooting three women with a .22 caliber rifle. He fired at more than a dozen others that he missed.



GARY TAYLOR

hearing before Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

When sent to Ionian, Taylor said he was "pleased with the outcome."

"It's what I wanted," he explained. "It's all over now but the crying."

Three psychiatrists testified at the time that he was "unable to resist impulses to hurt women."

Taylor himself testified that between the time of his arrest and commitment to Ionian he had such impulses while locked up in the Oakland County Jail.

"GOOD THING I'M LOCKED UP" It's a good thing I am locked up or I would hurt people," Taylor said.

Taylor shot at women in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Southfield Township the night of his arrest.

He led some 18 police cars on the window of each new car. Bill Spence, Rambler '51 S. Saginaw Ad.

Inventory Reduction Sale. Want The Truth? — We show honest discounts on the window of each new car. Bill Spence, Rambler '51 S. Saginaw Ad.

2nd Judgeship Still Possibility

Says Defeated Bill in Lansing Doesn't Hinder County Plans

Defeat of a bill yesterday which would have called for election of a second Oakland County probate judge next year does not hinder plans of the Board of Supervisors for such an addition, Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township) said today.

He said he backed an amendment to a Wayne County bill which, if it had been approved, would have meant that Oakland voters in November of 1960 would have actually elected a second probate judge.

However, because of insistence of the Wayne County Board of Auditors, Wayne representatives voted against the larger bill—meaning death also for the Roberts amendment.

Oakland supervisors have decided to submit the question of whether the county should have a second probate judge to voters in the November 1960 election.

If county voters approve the proposal, Gov. Williams would appoint the new judge, who would take office Jan. 1, 1961.

"The board action will continue to take effect despite my amendment being killed," Roberts said.



HANDING THE GAVEL — Norman O'Brien Jr. (right), new president of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, is handed the organization's gavel by Cyle R. Haskill, retiring president. O'Brien takes over the reins July 1.

Waterford Graduates Told City's Jaycees of System's High Standing Install Leaders

Last night's commencement exercises of Waterford Township High School, 120 graduates were marked by the "impressive" and "impassioned" address of the "unusual" speaker.

Imparting wisdom to the graduates on the football field, conducted by a faculty member in academic robes.

Principal James S. Fry formed the address of the guest speaker, "unusual."

Ray A. Lammie, director of the University of Chicago Laboratory School, delivered the commencement address to graduates, some of whom may have been his own former elementary school pupils.

Lammie began his teaching career in Waterford. He was there for six years, first as teacher, then principal of the Covent School and later principal of the high school. He left in 1945 to join the staff of the University of Chicago.

Lammie evaluated Waterford Township from an "outside view." He told the hundreds gathered last night of his high regard for the community he left four years ago.

"Wherever our young people go," said Lammie, "it is likely to be a better place because they are there."

He advised the graduates of the importance of maintaining their values.

"Your values will be your guideposts in the outside world, where your parents and teachers will no longer be to help you."

Macmillan in the Dark?

FORSTED KEYNES, England (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan maintains a country home in a village without street lights and it's going to stay that way.

The village's devoted residents, who insist that lights are expensive, unnecessary and would spoil the looks of the village green.

Long Heat Wave Across Nation Holds Its Steam

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The season's longest heat wave across most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation appeared to have lost none of its steam today.

Another day of scorching 90 degree heat was in store for the sweltering millions from the south west desert region to the Atlantic coast.

Record-breaking temperatures for the date were set in many eastern cities Wednesday with readings in the 90s. The mercury bubbled up to 100 degrees and higher in some midwest and west coast areas and hit a sizzling 112 at Presidio, Tex.

There was one belt of cool air it covered the northwest from Washington and Oregon across the northern plateau and Rockies in to the Dakotas and western Nebraska. Frost warnings were posted for some high valleys in western Montana.

The North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic states had hottest weather of the year Wednesday and new heat records for the day in many cities. Baltimore's 96 was one of the highest. New York's 97 was four degrees higher than the 70-year old former record for June 10.

Philadelphia's 94 was the hottest June 10 in 88 years.

Thunderstorms and thunderstorms hit areas where the cool and warm air clashed. The thunderstorms rumbled across the eastern Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota and the thunderstorms southwestward into southwest Nebraska.

Tornado winds and heavy rain hammered the area of Fargo, N.D. Monday. More Wednesday and Sunday. Light S.D. rainfall there likely. Winds southerly 15-25 miles. Diminishing somewhat tonight. High today 86. Low tonight 57. High tomorrow 88.

New Nose Cone Successfully Fired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Thor Able missile hurled a highly advanced nose cone 400 miles over the Atlantic today, dropping it in the Atlantic near Ascension Island.

Recovery ships and planes began an immediate search for the tiny cone.

The force Thor Able rocket shot from the Cape at 1:41 a.m. EST. More than two hours later the Air Force announced that "preliminary instrumentation data indicates the reentry test vehicle achieved most of the test objectives. It impacted the nose cone in the South Atlantic ocean near Ascension Island."

The nose cone covered the distance to the impact area in about 20 minutes.

A parachute popped out automatically to ease the passage to the water after its blazing reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

If all went right, the cone would remain suspended under a floating balloon while a small radio transmitter, signal lights and a laser marker pinpointed the location.

James Rhodes of 134 E. Brookton went to Eganer Brown's swimming hole off East 15 Mile road in Warren with a group of boys after lunch exams at Madison Heights High School.

Rhodes, able to speak but unable to move his arms or legs, was pulled to an island by Gary Deal, 18, of 31 E. Hudson St.

Teacher Clifford Ellis, a Center Line State Police skin diver, swam to the island and floated Rhodes to shore on an air mattress.

Youth Paralyzed After Diving Into Swim Hole

MADISON HEIGHTS — A 16-year-old Madison Heights boy, who became paralyzed when he hit bottom in a dive in five feet of water in a swimming hole yesterday afternoon, is fighting for his life in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

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New York Hotels Full to Rattlers With Visitors

NEW YORK (AP) — Visitors who came to town without hotel reservations found the going rough today.

They soon struck into a convulsion of protest, International and a heavy influx of out-of-town buyers and found most hotels booked.

Officials of the Sheraton Hotel Corp., which operates four major midtown hotels, said all of its facilities were "jammed to capacity."

The Roosevelt Hotel reported its situation was "real bad."

The Rotary convention attracted 20,000 members and their families. Added to these were 20,000 buyers here for their semi-annual inspection of merchandise, and more than 200 mayors of New York State, who are holding a meeting.

In addition, there were about 20,000 other visitors.

Pigs of No Help to Jail Escapee

A 22-year-old Michigan Reform story walkaway, who hails from Pontiac, dove into a pig pen near Saranac today in an attempt to elude two prison guards, but his efforts went for naught.

Frank Davis, serving two to four years for a larceny in Kent County, walked away from his job at the reformatory disposal plant yesterday.

Two guards, Charles Woodbury and Robert Sullivan, were searching for him near Saranac this morning when they caught a glimpse of Davis diving into the pig pen.

They recaptured him and returned him to the reformatory.

Methodists to Convene

ALBION (AP) — The five-day Michigan Methodist Annual Conference opens Wednesday with 400 delegates attending. The conference will elect delegates to the 1960 quadrennial general conference of the church by secret ballot starting late Wednesday.

The Day in Birmingham 3 Major Programs Remain on Arts Festival Lineup

BIRMINGHAM — Only three books by Birmingham authors and major programs remain in the second annual Birmingham Arts Festival ending here Sunday.

The Birmingham Evening Post, staged by St. Dunstan's Guild at the Greek Theater, Cranbrook, has been completely sold out for several days.

Seats are still available for the 8:30 p.m. appearance tomorrow of the Windsor Light Opera Assn. and for the Saturday lecture by Dr. Seymour Ricklin.

Headed by John Watson, the Windsor group will appear at the Community House in "Excerpts From Light Opera."

Dr. Ricklin, from Wayne State University English Department, will lecture on "Modern Literature and the Unconscious." His program will be presented at Baldwin Elementary School gymnasium.

A special weekend feature for children will be presented 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Clawson Playhouse, 116 W. 14 Mile Rd.

Motion pictures selected for young audiences will include "The Pony" and "Christopher Crumple" along with other appropriate films.

The artists' market in the Hilly Acres building on W. Maple avenue will close its doors at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The art display from classes in the school district, which has been sponsored by the Board of Education, will close Friday night.

Mrs. Ernest Jay, publicity director, said this year's program has been exceptionally well attended.

Bloomfield Township today announced a newly adopted schedule for three of its boards.

The Township Board will meet the second and fourth Mondays in the Town Hall on Telegraph road at 8 p.m. All items for the agenda must be in the office one week in advance.

The Zoning Board will meet the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m. and also has the one-week in advance rule for its agenda.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet the second Tuesday of each month.

The model for Marshall Fredrick's proposed "Wild Swans" fountain for Shain Park will remain on display at Baldwin Public Library through June 20.

Jeannie Lloyd, librarian, said the displays had been one of the most attractive features during the festival week. Other items include

The Senior Men's Club will hear a talk by Richard H. Senter when it meets in Community House at noon tomorrow. Senter, a former attorney, joined the FBI in 1942 and is now working in major criminal investigations.

Raymond Reilly will be moderator for the discussion group topic "Stocks and Bonds."

Beware Toxic Plants

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Center say care should be taken from now through August to avoid contact with poisonous plants. These include jimsonweed and nightshades which may be found around yards and along the edges of cleared fields. They contain powerful alkaloid drugs such as belladonna and atropine. Effects of plant poisoning on children can range from mild to fatal.

SAVE on SIMMS BABY SPECIALS Fri. & Sat.

CLIPS TO ANY STAINED AND TORN SEAT PINKET—OR CAN BE USED WITHOUT CLIP

JUST LET IT START UP WHEN NOT IN USE

As Shown

Heavyweight PLASTIC Child's Toilet Seat

For all youngsters 2 years and older. As shown, eliminates strain and induces complete relaxation. As pictured.

Smooth Sanded Hardwood Potty Chairs

Reg. \$4 2.98

Blend finish with pot and safety strap. Not as shown.

PLASTIC Baby Bath Tubs

Reg. \$3.95 3.49

Designed with built-in as shown. Hot 2 soap and bath supply holders. Assorted pastel colors.

Sturdy Metal Frame Baby Car Bed

Reg. \$9.95 5.99

Infant's car bed folds compactly for storage or carrying. Sturdy metal frame. Converts to car seat. Pad included.

Exactly As Pictured FOLDING STROLLERS

\$8.95 Value 6.88

Bath & Table Combination BABY BATHINETTE

Reg. \$17.95 13.88

All aluminum frame, folding table, and bath.

Hi, I'm Gwen Verdon!

I Hope You Won't Miss This Year's Pontiac Press Theater Tour? Details June 15!

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Communist China is reported to stations on the air during the last have put its first three television half of 1958.

Cool, Comfortable SAILCLOTH LADIES—MISSES—GIRLS' Summer Footwear

Regular to \$3.00 Values

1.97

Sizes 4 1/2 to 9

- Flats
- Ballerinas
- Ducks
- Wedgies

Whites, colors and multi-colors. Ideal for all summer occasions.

98 N. Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Basement

Boating Accidents Are Up! PROTECT YOURSELF and Your Loved Ones NOW!

Life-Saving Jackets

- \$3.95 KAPOK Filled
- Small 2 to 4
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Your choice at this low price. Holds up to a 45-pound child. Kapok filled for extra safety.

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Holds up to a 90-pound child. Use in the boat.

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98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** — Main Floor

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TOBACCO and SMOKER'S ACCESSORIES at SIMMS LOW PRICES—FRI. and SAT.

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Box 25 BANKERS CHOICE 6¢ CIGARS

Reg. \$1.50 1.12 Value

Box 25 Bankers Choice 6¢ CIGARS. The perfect gift for Dad.

Combination PIPE RACK and Glass HUMIDOR

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Pipe rack holds 4 pipes and humidifier. Holds 1 lb. of tobacco.

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You can tell when you need fuel by looking at the lighter.

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Rugged steel frame, heavy canvas body, foot rest, brake & wire wheels.

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Gives you cool, easy smoking pleasure. Comes with three extra briar bowls. Buy one for Dad on Father's Day.

KAYWOODIE Syncro-Job BRIAR PIPES 5.00

The Right Gift Dad Will Love

Hand rubbed miracle finish, clutch plates, improved para rubber bit. Buy Dad the gift that he will use from time to time.

TOBACCO DEPT. SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor

Mere Thought Spurs Powerful Chemical Defense in the Human Body

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A mere thought causes human body chemistry to produce a powerful, defensive chemical, a research scientist told the annual meeting of the American Medical Assn. Wednesday.

The notion is not new, but Dr. Harold G. Wolff elevated it to the stature of fact for the first time by producing the chemical which had been isolated from the arm of a man at the moment he was convinced the arm was about to be hurt.

This thought-produced chemical has been proved highly potent in more ways than one. It

can enlarge blood vessels and lower blood pressure. It also can flood local tissue with watery fluid, increase local sensitivity to pain, and set the skin to itching.

Wolff took all this to mean that people could use the "highest" levels of their brain to increase the susceptibility of any body part to injury and to heighten local inflammation resulting from that injury.

USEFUL AGAINST INJURY
All this is extremely useful in body defense against injury from the outside, Wolff pointed out.

"Enhanced inflammation has been shown to be effective in combating invasion by microorgan-

isms and in the rapid elimination of the tissue breakdown products of injury," he said.

He reasoned that the purpose of the thought-produced chemical was the protection of the whole organism at the cost of the integrity of a part such as adaptive reactions at times might be essential to survival, but if evoked inappropriately or excessively, it could contribute to disease.

Wolff referred to the psychosomatic diseases, of course, about which there is much controversy in medicine.

Some scientists, the "organists," insist that the mind plays

a minor role if any and the diseases are due to malfunctions of the physical body.

Wolff's experimental results were, therefore, a challenge to the "organists."

His experiments were with 13 men and women all of whom were normally healthy except three who were infected with hives.

The 13 were hypnotized 40 times, not because hypnosis was essential for what happened, but only because a suggested thought took root more readily in a hypnotized mind than in one subject to all the normal distractions from thought.

While hypnotized, these 13 were told that one of their arms was unusually sensitive to injury but the other was unusually immune to injury and pain.

In some experiments it was the left arm which was more sensitive than the other; in others it was the right. This switch was made in the same individuals in different hypnotic sessions.

APPLY WARM IRON

When these thoughts were implanted in their minds, a warm iron was applied to the arms. It was merely warm.

With striking regularity, the arms which were thought to be

sensitive produced redness, inflammation, and even blisters and traces of scar tissue at the spots where the iron was applied, whereas the same iron at the same mild temperature did nothing to the "immune" arms.

All subjects were hooked up to instruments which showed that body chemistry was involved deeply in the reactions.

One subject's tissues at the point of contact was "perfused," that is, a needle put a fluid into the tissues and another took it out, after it had absorbed whatever body chemicals were active in those tissues.

From this fluid was isolated minute quantities of the heretofore unknown body chemical which produced a whole range of defensive chemical reaction—in laboratory animals.

Wolff works in the laboratories of a New York hospital—Cornell University College of Medicine, New York.

He has not yet purified and thus positively identified the chemical, but his work so far—and what it is capable of doing—indicates that it is a chemical activator, a hormone which liberates or causes the accumulation of enzymes (which are also chemical acti-

For PHOTOGRAPHY FANS

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Federal 4-3997

But It's No Real Shortage

Water Wonderland State Troubled Delivering H₂O

By United Press International
Michigan, the Water Wonderland, was troubled by lack of same in some spots Wednesday because of the long hot dry spell.

Not that there was a real shortage of water. In most cases the faltering of water supplies was caused by overtaxing of pumping facilities by persons trying to keep their lawns and shrubbery green.

The Weather Bureau had promised there would be some relief from the major problem by late Wednesday. Showers and thundershowers were forecast over virtually the entire state through Friday. The showers can relieve the necessity of heavy lawn watering.

Several communities in western Wayne County suffered from lack of water for the second straight day Tuesday when the temperature hit 89.

SPRINKLERS GO OFF

But when lawn sprinklers were shut off, pressure was built up again.

Authorities instituted regulations restricting use of water for sprinkling, but the failures came when residents ignored them. So far, police have merely warned violators.

However, authorities said unless the warnings were heeded, police would start ticketing violators.

Among areas of suburban Detroit hit were Livonia, Grosse Ile, Garden City, Southgate, Lincoln Park, Allen Park and Trenton.

In Port Huron, authorities re-instituted the annual regulation permitting residents with odd numbered houses to water lawns only on odd-numbered days, and those with even numbers on even numbered days.

Water use shot to 19 million gallons a day from a normal 12½ million.

ELECTRIC FAILS

At Grand Rapids, hundreds of homes in the southeast section of the city were without water for several hours—but it had nothing to do with overuse or the hot weather.

An electrical failure shut down a booster pumping station. In addition to those homes without water, pressure in many other areas dropped to a very low

point. Police and the Fire Department were swamped with calls.

Bay City sought action in Lansing to improve its water supply system. The city was asking for quick action by state officials on a request to issue \$800,000 in bonds for improvements.

The Municipal Finance Commission said the request would be rushed through in three to four weeks.

City Manager C. F. Jablonski told the Commission that residents in the southern part of Bay City had to use sprinkling cans to water their lawns because the city water pressure was too low.

Jablonski said there was a grave danger that firemen could not get enough pressure to fight fires. The bonding program was approved in a special election May 26.

Man With Broken Back Rescued After Two Days

KALAMAZOO (AP)—James Fletcher, 51, of Kalamazoo, his back broken by a falling tree, lay two days on an island in a remote lake 250 miles northeast of Winnipeg, Man., before being rescued.

The story of a storm that brought critical injury to Fletcher, a member of a five-man fishing party, was relayed to friends here.

Fletcher and four companions were on Big Lake in the Lac Seul region when a violent hailstorm drove them to shelter on an uninhabited island. Minutes later a tree snapped, hitting Fletcher and fracturing his back.

One man stayed with Fletcher while the others struck out for their camp and help. Two days later the injured man was picked up by a pontoon plane and flown to a Winnipeg hospital.

Fletcher is a promoter of Golden Gloves boxing tournaments in the Kalamazoo area.

Judge Takes Breather

DENVER (AP)—After Don D. Bowman was sworn in as a Denver district court judge to fill a vacancy, he had to disqualify himself from the first case assigned to him. The defendant's attorney was the judge's son, Arthur Bowman.

THIS SALE ENDS SATURDAY . . . HURRY IN FOR EXTRA SAVINGS NOW!

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PRICES GO DOWN! SAVINGS GO UP!

Record Days SALE

BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR SAVINGS

Father's Day is Sunday June 21

men's sport shirts

Pilgrim quality
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2⁴⁴ each

Buy several, make him the man of your dreams . . . cool, dashing and thrifty! Washable (2-3% shrinkage) with short-point top stitched collars. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Hurry in today!

Textured cotton and Cupioni rayon in solid colors

Regularly at 2.98 - **2⁴⁴**

Get more than one to give his look a variety. Save more than one too. Top stitch collar with stays in short points.

Comfortable Cotton Pilgrim Vestee
Only **3⁹⁸**

Shirt and style tailored in solid tone, sculptured or patterned cottons. Metallic buttons. Men's S, M, L.

Season's Newest Straw Hats . . . Save!
only **4.98**

Be your choice of either semi or cooler style. Hurry in today while quantities last.

New Trimmed Square Cut Swim Briefs
Men's **2.98**

Handsome tailored from sleek rayon, rubber elastic in variety of style treatments, all with change pockets.

sporty savings for men

lightweight jacket

regularly 3.98 **2⁹⁹**

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

Men here is a jacket that you can be comfortable in this summer. Rugged cotton poplin for long lasting wear. Completely washable and little ironing. Hurry in today during this gigantic store-wide sale.

Men's Sportswear Dept., Main Floor

save 99c on new

wash 'n wear men's tropical dress slacks

regular 7.98 **6⁹⁹**

- Machine wash and dry-able
- Choose from stripes or solids
- Hollywood style waist band
- All 100% Dacron* slacks
- New summer colors. Sizes 28 - 42

*All these miracle fiber fabrics can be washed and dried in automatic machines with wash 'n wear cycle. In other machines use low temperature setting, lukewarm water. Use mild soap. Get a couple of pair today!

TROPICAL WEIGHT SPORT COATS . . . 9.99

send him off to camp in

cargo pants

Regularly at 2.49 **1⁸⁸**

Just Say Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge Account

Cargo pants, Sanitized for lasting fit, styled in popular herringbone twill. Heavy, long lasting twill out wears other materials. In sizes 6-16. Hurry in today!

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Lightweight, flexible, favorite for summer. Supple black leather uppers, rubber sole. Genuine rawhide lace adjusts to fit. Sizes for men and boys.

canvas shoes
Reg. 3.49 **2⁶⁴**

Colors brown or gray in sizes for men and boys.

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big enough to carry all your boy's treasured objects.

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SUMMER
DRESSES

In Four Price Brackets
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In cool cottons, drip-dry and summer sheers. Sizes for Junior, Misses', Women's, Half Sizes.

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SKIRTS and BLOUSES

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Bob Considine Says:

Electra Darndest Propeller Plane Ever Built

NEW YORK — The jet age of aviation has come upon us so swiftly it is startling. While waiting to take off for Chicago from LaGuardia Airport yesterday, four of the five waiting planes were either Lockheed Electras or Vickers Viscounts. The newest scent in the transportation age is vintage kerosene.

The Electra took us to Chicago for lunch in less than two hours, and back to New York in time for dinner. Matter of fact, airlines with prop-jet equipment are now serving drinks and snacks rather than wrestling with full trays of food for the simple reason that the girls just don't have enough time to serve a full meal on a run such as New York to Chicago.

of the Boeing 707 and DC8 classes it still goes past the dependable old Conquies, and DC6s and 7s in such a way as to make them appear to be flying backwards.

The Electra is the darndest propeller plane ever built. The four Allison engines of the plane are set at a precise speed before take-off and never vary a revolution per minute for the remainder of the flight. The pilot jockeys into position, takes off, climbs gradually or steeply, levels off, flies slow or fast, lets down, lands and brings the plane almost to a stop without ever stepping on the gas or taking his foot off the pedal, so to speak.

He achieves this versatility by changing the pitch of his broad-beamed propellers, changing the angles this way and that to take more or less of a cut at the air—and finally reverses them when the plane lands. Then the same props which had pulled the plane along at 400 miles an hour brake it to a stop. Test pilots have landed an Electra (empty) and stopped it in 800 feet, using only the reversed props. No wheel brakes. They have also sent the plane into a climb with three of the propellers feathered and those engines turned off.

The United States started late in the jet game, years behind Britain and Russia. We caught up and went ahead astonishingly fast.

herited the business, which was going down the drain. The elder McVicker made a wallpaper cleaner. People by the millions weren't buying. They were buying washable instead, or painting their walls. The sheriff's footsteps were at the door.

Joe took a can of his unhappy product home one night, opened the can and pondered over the messy, odiferous, semi-solid stuff. His two-year-old daughter idly dipped her hand in the can, got a scoop, and retired to a corner. After a bit, Joe noticed that the child was working the material into rudimentary shapes of animals, blocks, balls and so forth.

History doesn't record the exact cry of triumph that fell from the young man's lips. It does record, however, that he hired a research chemist who cleaned the stuff, knocked the toxic out of it and added harmless coloring. McVickers stopped making wallpaper cleaner and went into the toy business, a highly competitive jungle. His stuff caught on. He now grosses \$5,000,000 a year.

Stampeding Steer Tramples on Baby

MAYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — A 7-month-old baby was knocked from his carriage and trampled in the street yesterday by a stampeding 1,150-pound steer.

The frightened and enraged animal escaped from a packing house lot and made a mile-long charge through the streets, scattering pedestrians and vehicles before being felled by one of 30 shots fired by pursuing policemen. One officer was knocked down but uninjured.

The infant, Michael Searle, son of Mrs. Kenneth Searle, was taken to Maywood Hospital suffering from a possible concussion and numerous cuts and bruises. His condition was listed as fair.

The Lincoln penny, first produced in 1909, was the first U.S. coin of a regular series to carry the likeness of an actual individual.

DEL REY

DISCOUNT STORES

22 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

2-PC. LADIES' JAMAICA SETS

\$1.38

Regular \$2.99 Value

SKIRTS

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SIZES 22-30

VALUES TO \$2.99

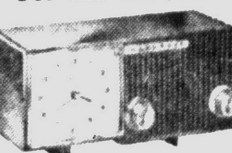


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Many Other Unadvertised Specials in Our Children's and Women's Department

"Shop Where Every Day Is Sale Day"

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Only \$1.25 Weekly

The Good Housekeeping Shop OF PONTIAC

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Borrow Our Color Harmony Book

Sherwin-Williams Co. 71 W. Huron FE 4-2571

Police Hunt Madman Who Bashed Heads of Couple

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — a blood-drenched bed with his head Police officials today threw every available man into the search for a madman who had bashed the heads of a couple with a hammer.

The couple, an elderly automobile dealer and his wife, were found dead in their home in Fort Worth.

The bodies of Vernon Stanley, 67, and his wife, Hattie, 63, were found by their son, Virgil Stanley, 39.

Stanley told police his father and mother were heart patients, and he had telephoned their home daily. He said his wife called them yesterday, and when they did not answer, he visited their home. He found his father lying across

Reporters outside the house could hear Stanley's sobs as he showed police through the blood-spattered house.

"This is the worst crime I have ever seen since I first put on my badge more than 25 years ago," Detective A. A. Howerton of homicide said. "It's the work of a madman."

Police said robbery apparently was the motive, although the killer spared valuable jewelry. Stanley said his parents never kept large amounts of cash in the house.

Thief Steals Donations From Victim of Palsy

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Police say it must have been the meanest thief in town who broke into the home of Allene Miller.

Among other things, the thief stole a bank containing \$92 which had been collected for the cerebral palsy fund by Mrs. Miller's son, Tommy, 14. Tommy is a cerebral palsy victim himself.

Some Wedding Shoes Aren't Going to Match

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Some June brides and their maids may have to forgo shoes that match their dresses.

A fire destroyed 140 pairs of special bridal shoes Wednesday at a shoe repair shop which color-sprays shoes to match gowns of brides and bridesmaids.

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- ★ Improve Your Home We Do the Work
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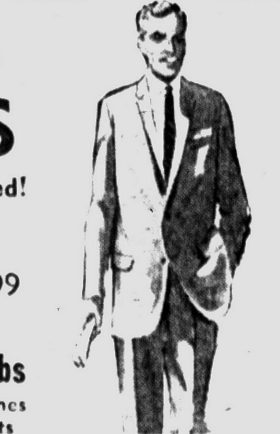
"DAD'S" DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

Cool—Breezy SPORT SHIRTS \$1.99

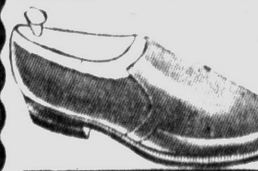
Deluxe \$4.95 SPORT SHIRTS \$2.99

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MEN'S PANTS Entire Stock Reduced! Values to \$13.95 NOW \$4.99 To \$9.99



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Men's Summer DRESS SHOES \$4.99 and \$5.99

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\$2.00 BELTS 99¢

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MEN'S KRINKLE ROBES \$4.99

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FRUIT OF LOOM UNDERWEAR SHORTS AND SHIRTS 49¢ - 69¢

CONN'S CLOTHES 71 N. Saginaw

PRICES ARE SMALL

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NEW 1959-11 CUBIC FT. HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR

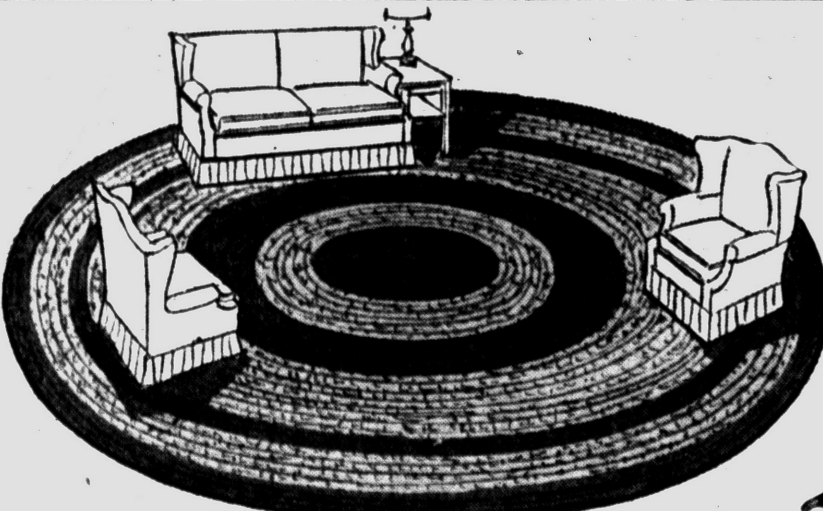
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Odd Corner and End Tables \$5.98

BRASS FINISHED WASTE BASKETS 89¢
WROUGHT IRON MAGAZINE RACK 59¢

KING SIZE SET OF 4 TV SNACK TABLES \$8.95

Folding Aluminum Chaise Lounge \$8.95



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MEN... doggonedest most
Comfortable Shoes You Ever Wore

Pigskin
Hush
Puppies
by WOLVERINE

SO LIGHT

Balloon cushion soles, soft, airy toe wiggling leather gives your feet all day freedom from tiredness. Hush Puppies weigh one pound less per pair than dress shoes!



REAL PIGSKIN

Genuine pigskin leather, plush cut for beauty, is one of the toughest, longest wearing leathers. Perforated by nature, pigskin allows your feet step-after-step comfort by breathing naturally.

INEXPENSIVE

Tough genuine pigskin, tanned soft by experts, light cushion soles, modern colors, brilliantly styled, bring you comfort and pleasure daily.

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Wolverine Shoe Co. is sending Mr. Schilling, a shoe expert, to assist you and show you wonders of Hush Puppies, on Saturday, June 13. Don't miss it. Stop in, try a pair—you'll be glad you did.

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TOWN and COUNTRY
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Telegraph at W. Huron—Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Like Crusades
for Stable Dollar

Cost of Living Rises
108 Pct. in 20 Years;
Hospital Costs Tops

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, making a 1959 crusade against inflation, this week stuck a needle in the nation's doctors.

He told them in effect medical services should be kept within reason.

The government's figures show that living costs in general have gone up 108.6 per cent since 1939. Which means: What you could buy for \$1 in 1939 would cost you \$2.08 today.

In that same time 20-year period the rise in hospital costs eclipsed almost everything else in the various categories which make up the government's total picture of living costs. They went up around 300 per cent.

In those 20 years doctors' fees have climbed 84 per cent. Some of the items in other categories were much higher—in their rise—than doctors' fees, some were lower.

Eisenhower, using his speech to the American Medical Assn. convention in Atlantic City Tuesday night to support the practice of private medicine as against a government medical care program, told the doctors:

"The medical profession, as much as any other, has a vital interest in preventing inflation. Certainly it wants to provide its services for a fee within range of what people can reasonably pay."

"If the time ever comes when large numbers of our citizens turn primarily to the government for assistance in what ought to remain a private arrangement between doctor and patient, then we shall all have suffered a great loss."

Although in the 20 years since 1939 the government's broad category of "medical care" rose just a little less than the general cost of living—106.1 per cent as compared with 108.6 per cent—there is a big variation in the cost of the items which go into that category.

Here are some other examples of how living costs have risen in the 20 years since 1939:

In that period food costs—as a whole—have zoomed up 149.7 per cent, the biggest single jump in all the major categories which make up the government's living cost index.

The cost of housing has gone up 69.1 per cent, and this figure includes house purchase, interest, taxes, insurance and upkeep; rent, up 60.9 per cent; gas and electricity, 12.7 per cent; solid fuels and oil, 145.9 per cent; house furnishings, 94.4 per cent.

Here are some other 20-year increases in various things people pay for under the head of living costs:

New cars went up around 125 per cent; men's haircuts, 206 per cent; gasoline, 69 per cent; household appliances, 33 per cent; newspapers, 124 per cent; and movie admissions, 120 per cent.

Divorce Granted to Wife
of Actor Jack Beutel

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Jack Beutel's wife got a divorce Wednesday after testifying her husband "no longer wished to be married."

Gloria Bailey Beutel, 29, added: "He would go away with his friends and wouldn't come in until 2 or 3 a.m. He wouldn't tell me where he'd been."

"She said Beutel, 39, locked her out of their home more than once."

Mrs. Beutel was awarded custody of the couple's 11-year-old daughter, almost equal to 25 per cent of Beutel's net income and \$125 monthly child support.

The couple was married 12 years.

Pastor Resigns
for Improper Acts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Wednesday night the resignation of Dr. W. S. McBirnie, pastor who admitted and accepted blame for "improper involvement" with a member of the church.

A recommendation from the board of deacons that the resignation of the 39-year-old minister be accepted was approved unanimously by a special meeting of the congregation. More than 1,200 persons jammed the 800-seat church auditorium for the meeting.

There are 17 municipalities named Independence in the U. S.

No rest for this Chevy... round
the clock the engine never stops!

At Washington's bustling National Airport, Allied Aviation Fueling counts on its radio-equipped Chevy to get crews and tank trucks to the right planes at just the right time. Aside from occasional time out for the usual service, its Thrift-master 6-cylinder engine has been running 24 hours a day for the past 9 months!

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The fact is, Chevrolet trucks are dead set on dropping the word "downtime" right out of the English language. And they just might, if precision engineering and top-quality materials have anything to say about it. Chevy trucks are put together to stay together—incorporating the most advanced chassis developments, the most efficient 6-cylinder and V8 engine designs. They're built to last, built to keep Chevrolet's hard-earned reputation for reliability flying high.

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Father's Day



A DAY TO APPLAUD

INTEGRITY STARTS IN THE HOME

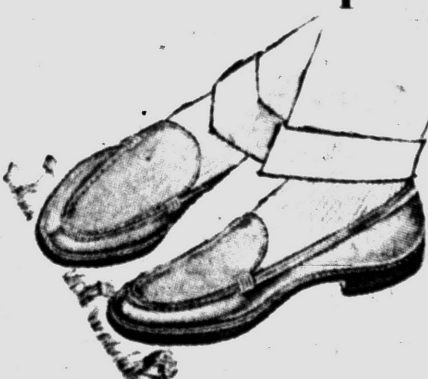
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FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY JUNE 21st

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Buy where you know what you're getting... from men who know shoes... where years of experience assure proper fitting and service... and where the name Diem means that you are buying the very finest in materials and workmanship!

811 Prs. of Better Shoes
and Casuals

Your Choice

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These are broken sizes of better shoes—all famous names—regularly priced much higher—choice of brown or black—not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the group. If the size you wear is in the style you like—Mister you've got a bargain! Including summer styles.



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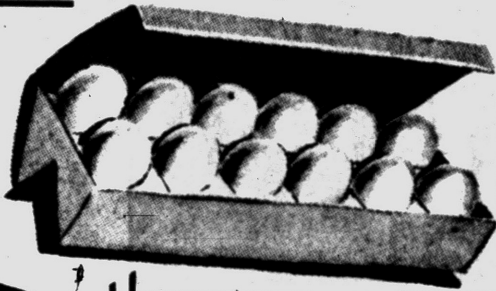
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Special formula
CASTILE SHAMPOO

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ANY HALF GALLON
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Limit 1 Pkg. 1b.
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ALL FOOD TOWN MARKETS OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Keep Potatoes in Dark
Potatoes are good keepers, but even in small quantities it is important to store them in darkness. Excessive brightness may change the color and adversely affect the eating quality.

BUY MEATS at Wholesale
SAVE at ERIN FARMS PACKING HOUSE! MILFORD

Directions: Drive West on Highland Rd. to Milford Road (Just West of Auto turn right one mile to ERIN FARMS PACKING HOUSE. WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS ON MILFORD ROAD

French Toast Takes Filling Fruited Top

First call to breakfast and all will come a-runnin' for sandwich-styled ORANGE-APPLE FRENCH TOAST.
For the filling: Combine 2½ cups chopped apples, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind and ½ teaspoon cinnamon in a saucepan. Simmer slowly until apples are almost transparent and sweet.

Spread between enriched bread slices and dip sandwiches in an egg-milk French toast mixture. Fry in a well greased baking pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 1 minute on each side; have been baked to a golden brown. Top with brown.

orange marmalade or orange sauce.
Orange Sauce
In a saucepan, blend together 2 tablespoons each of butter (melted) and sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind. Add ½ cup water and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue to cook for an additional 3 minutes. Remove from heat and blend in ¼ cup orange juice. Serve over Orange-Apple French Toast.

To Please the Men

Here's a topper tip for the men in the family! Fold a little lemon rind or instant coffee into whipped cream. Serve on top of frozen individual apple pies, which were baked to a golden brown. Top with brown.

Church Women Publish Cookbook

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
"Last Wednesday a coffee was held in honor of a new cookbook." That is the way an item on the social pages could have read. The women of the Altar Guild of St. Hugo's Church were presenting their new cookbook to the Guild members and then to the public. Started as a means of encouraging friendships among the members, the cookbook grew and grew. It became a tremendous project. One of the many meetings scheduled for recipe collecting fell on a February day when the roads were at their worst.

Most of the coffees were canceled, but Mrs. Joseph Lacy, chairman of the cookbook committee, did have a few guests. One of them arrived on ice skates!

One of the goodies served at the coffee last week was a plate of tiny cream puffs. Mrs. John R. Davis contributed the recipe for the filling.

DAILY SPECIAL

1 jar pimentos
1 can salted peanuts (the kind without skins)
Salad dressing
Put pimentos and peanuts through food grinder. Mix with salad dressing. Add more if used for a dip. If kept several hours in the refrigerator it will become a lovely orange color.

Mrs. Lacy contributed an interesting recipe for Swiss Steak.

OUR SWISS STEAK

Pound large thick slice round steak with flour, salt and pep-

per. Place in bottom of roasting pan. Spread with 1 pound bulk sausage and cover with large can tomatoes. Add a little sugar and a little cornstarch blended with water to this. Cover and cook two hours in 350-degree oven. Uncover and cook until tender.

Since this is the strawberry season, Mrs. John R. Evans' re-

cipe for a strawberry dessert will be welcome.

STRAWBERRY AMBROSIA

1½ cup vanilla wafer crumbs
½ cup butter
½ cup confectioners sugar
2 eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
½ pint whipping cream
2 cups sliced sweetened berries

Sprinkle ½ cup vanilla crumbs evenly over bottom of 8x8 greased

pan. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Spread mixture over crumbs and sprinkle with nuts. Put berries evenly over nuts. Top berries with whipped cream. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over cream. Chill 6 hours.
This is delicious and wonderful to make the day before a party. Serves 9-12.



Pontiac Press Photo

IN PRINT AT LAST—The climax of a year's work comes and the cookbook put out by the Altar Guild of St. Hugo's church is finally in print. Admiring the finished book are (left to right) Mrs. Walter Ruessmann who did all the art work in the book; Mrs. Burke Bartlett, Mrs. Charles Wagner, president of the guild, and Mrs. Arthur Chauvin.

Fresh Orange Flavor Pleases

This Orange Charlotte looks like it came right off a French chef's pastry cart with its tassel of whipped cream and flourish of sweet orange cartwheels. Best of all, it tastes like springtime with its delicate orange flavor.

Fresh Orange Charlotte
10 to 12 ladyfingers
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
1½ cups fresh orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 cup miniature marshmallows
2 cups California oranges, 4 oranges cut bite-size
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 California orange, peeled, cut into half cartwheel slices

Arrange ladyfingers that have been split and cut in half around sides and bottom of 9-inch spring form pan to make a solid shell. Combine gelatin with sugar; dissolve in heated orange juice. Add orange peel to gelatin mixture; set aside to cool until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

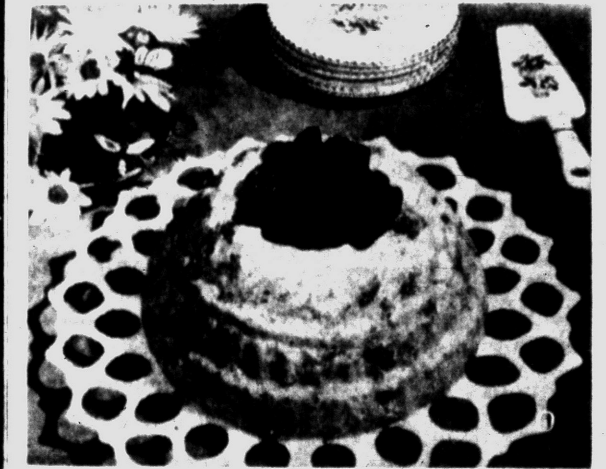
Whip with beater to double volume; fold in marshmallows, orange pieces and two-thirds of the whipped cream to which almond flavoring has been added. Spoon into ladyfinger shell, spreading evenly over surface. Keep in refrigerator until serving time. Garnish with orange half cartwheels and remaining whipped cream.

Keep the Syrup

When you use canned fruit as a garnish for meat or poultry, you'll have syrup left over. Combine the syrup with ginger ale or club soda, with other fruit juices or tea for a good drink.

Sherry Deepens in Color

All the Spanish sherry types, the dry fino, nutty amontillados and sweet oloroso or cream sherries, are white wines that darken as they mature in cask, first turning golden, then amber and finally a deep mahogany. The light-colored types are served cool, with or without ice. The English prefer to serve the dark, sweet oloroso sherries just as they come from the bottle. Both ways of serving are correct, although chilling is preferred.



STRAWBERRY PUFF 'N' FLUFF—It looks beautiful. It tastes delicious. And the experts say it is full of vitamins. This gelatin dessert is made with bits of angel food cake, whipping cream and frozen strawberries. Try it for a spring pickup.

Get Your Vitamin C in Delicious Dessert Form

While the butterflies and the bees sip the honey from the flowers, let's enjoy a serving of this Strawberry Puff 'n' Fluff. Frozen sliced or halved strawberries combine flavors with whipped cream and fluffy angel cake on the inside. Shapely, bright-red frozen whole strawberries decorate the outside and give added punch.

Still there's a fuddy-duddy fact about this dessert that we must tell you—it is that the six people who eat it each get more than three-fourths of their daily vitamin C requirement from the frozen strawberries. Who says what's good for you isn't fun to eat?

The facts on the way foods that are frozen retain their vitamin values were obtained in a special research project on frozen foods of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation. Frozen fruits and vegetables

hold their just-picked flavors, colors, and vitamins because they are just picked when they are frozen.

You will be tearing up a small bakery angel food cake to make this dessert—but see what the bits of fluff and the strawberries do together.

Strawberry Puff 'n' Fluff
1 10-oz. package frozen sliced or halved strawberries
1 16-oz. package frozen whole strawberries
1 package strawberries-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
1 8-oz. (small) bakery angel food cake, torn into 1-inch pieces

Start halved or sliced strawberries defrosting by letting stand at room temperature in unopened package while other ingredients are prepared. Plan defrosting of whole strawberries so they will be just icy and whole when served.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, stirring. Add cold water and lemon juice and stir. Chill until consistency of syrup. Then whip with rotary beater or electric beater until fluffy. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Last, fold in the cake pieces.

Then turn all into a 5½-cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold and serve centered or surrounded with defrosted whole strawberries. (Reserve juice of whole strawberries for punches and other fruit drinks.) Serves six.

BUDGET-PLEASING FINE FOODS

DAINTY MAID SLICED WHITE BREAD Large 16 oz. Loaf 10¢

LARGE COOKBOOK ANGEL FOOD 29¢ RING CAKE, EACH



PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5 39¢ Pound Bag Pillsbury Pancake Mix 2 35¢ 1 lb. Pkg.

PIONEER MICHIGAN SUGAR 5 lb. bag 39¢

LOW PRICE
CHOICE CUT ROUND STEAK 79¢ lb.
CHOICE—BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST 89¢ lb.
Farmer Peet's Ranch Style, Thick SLICED BACON 2 lbs. 89¢
Fresh Grade "A" Whole FRYERS 29¢ lb.

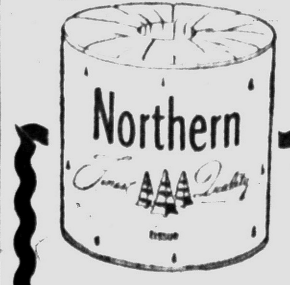
HORMEL SPAM 39¢ Can

HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 Lg. Cans \$1

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK Large 15 oz. Jar 29¢

MARIO MANZENELLA OLIVES 39¢ 7½ oz. Icebox Jar

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS Pound Box 29¢



NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE WHITE OR COLORED ROLL 5¢

SHEDD'S PRUNE JUICE Quart Bottle 39¢

DAILEY'S SWEET MIDGET PICKLES 22 oz. Jar 39¢

FRESH—SOLID RIPE TOMATOES 14 oz. Cello Pkg. 19¢

DEEP BLUE FANCY LIGHT TUNA 4 Cans \$1

HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE GIANT 6 OZ. JAR 69¢



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Your Kroger Store Manager likes doing business with you personally, welcomes your suggestions on how his store can serve you better. And he wants to make sure, absolutely sure, you're pleased with every item you buy.



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CLOVED CANNED FRUIT—Highlight meat or fish dishes with Cloved Canned Fruit. This is the sort of dish that goes well on a buffet table anytime. Pungent cloves, sticks of cinnamon and other whole and ground spices give new life to plain fruit.

THE HOME OF Tender Steaks

REMUS BUTTER Lb. 59¢	Hills Bros. COFFEE Lb. 69¢
Packer's Label TOMATOES 2 1/2 Can 5 For \$1.00	Bar-B-Que Chicken & Spare Ribs

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Try Spicing Canned Fruit

It's often said that one of the greatest joys of cooking with spice is the chance it gives the cook to throw away the rules—to improvise, and create culinary triumphs that will carry her very own signature. Certainly no single spice offers wider scope for this than the dashing clove.

Sweet and pungent with just a hint of tongue-teasing bite, it is a natural enhancer of all bland flavors, including mashed potatoes. It flavor-sparkles meats and adds vibrant depth to baked desserts.

The cook who casts cloves in the unusual role of zesting canned fruits, or poached fresh fruits, will achieve a refreshingly different effect — almost as if she had invented a brand new flavor.

The American Spice Trade Association offers these cloved-fruit ideas to speed you on your road to a reputation for creative cooking.

Cloved Canned Fruit
 No. 2 can sliced pineapples
 No. 2 can whole apricots
 No. 2 1/2 can peach halves
 No. 2 can figs
 1/2 cup maraschino cherries
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 cup cider vinegar
 1 teaspoon salt
 Four 2-inch sticks whole cinnamon
 2 teaspoons whole allspice
 2 teaspoons whole cloves
 Drain syrup from fruit into a saucepan. Add sugar, vinegar, salt and whole cinnamon. Tie allspice and 1 teaspoon of the cloves in a cheesecloth bag and add to syrup. Heat to boiling point. Boil 5 minutes. Insert a whole clove in each piece of fruit and simmer 15 minutes. DO NOT BOIL. Cool. Remove spice bag. Cover. Chill 24 hours or until ready to use. Yield: 2 quarts.

Spiced Poached Pears
 4 large fresh winter pears
 1 cup boiling water
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 1 1/2-inch stick whole cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
 Wash, peel and cut pears into quarters. Remove cores. Place water, sugar, lemon juice and cinnamon in a saucepan. Tie the cloves in a cheese cloth bag and add. Bring to boiling point. Add pears. Cover and cook. Yield: 4 servings.

Spiced Prunes
 1 pound dried prunes
 Cold water
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 cups prune soaking water
 1/2 cup cider vinegar
 1 fresh lemon sliced
 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
 1 2-inch stick whole cinnamon
 Wash prunes and soak overnight in cold water. (If prunes are tenderized, cook according to directions on the package.) Bring sugar, prune water, cider vinegar, lemon slices, and spices (tied in a cheesecloth bag) to boiling point. Boil 2 minutes. Add prunes. Cover and simmer until prunes are tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove spice bag. Chill and serve for breakfast, dessert or as a meat accompaniment. Yield: 1 quart.

Spiced Apple and Orange Sauce
 4 large tart cooking apples
 2 large oranges
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 Peel, core and slice apples. Place in a saucepan. Peel oranges, cut into sections and add along with water. Cover and cook over medium heat until tender, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Serve.

Strawberries Approach Peak Season

Warm weather and outdoor activity may have increased your family's appetite, but what have they done to your energy? Are you looking for food that is easy-to-fix and quick-to-serve?

MEATS FOR YOUR CHOOSING—Hamburger, frankfurters and cold cuts may be at the top of your list during warm weather. You'll be paying an average of 12 to 30 cents per serving for these meats. Try to use hamburger within a day after you buy it, suggests the MSU Marketing Agent. Franks and cold cuts should keep a week in your refrigerator.

If you think "nothing could be finer" than fried or barbecued poultry meat, you'll be interested to know that there are good supplies of broilers and turkeys again this week.

Although pork prices are rising, many cuts continue to be economical buys compared to other red meats. The rib end roast will make a meaty meal of "country style" barbecue. Steaks, cut from the Boston butt, may be barbecued for about 16 to 20 cents a serving. A portion of smoked ham may be enough for one meal of grilled ham slices and another of cold ham sandwiches or salad.

Bacon continues at lower prices than normal for this time of year. Lamb prices continue at high retail levels, but the shoulder roast at 55 to 69 cents a pound will stretch far if you use it as shish kabobs or grind it for patties. For extra flavor, wrap the outside edge of lamb patties with a strip of bacon held securely with a pick.

VEGETABLES AND SALADS—The vegetable and salad selection for warm weather meals becomes easier each week. You'll find heavy supplies of spinach, green onions, radishes and greens.

Green bean supplies are increasing as several states are shipping at the same time.

Rains in the south and east have delayed potato harvesting, but at 10 to 12 cents a pound that is only 3 to 4 cents a serving. And cold potato salad is something you can prepare in the cool of the morning or evening.

Slightly fewer tomatoes and head lettuce may be sold at slightly higher prices in some stores this week.

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?—If you continue this trend of easy-to-fix food, you'll probably choose fresh fruit dessert. And the number one item on your shopping list will be Michigan strawberries.

Strawberry volume is expected to pick up sharply this week with the largest supplies expected in the Benton Harbor area between June 12 and 15. These dates are important for most of the strawberries grown in Michigan come from the southwestern part of the state.

You'll recognize the Robinson strawberry variety. It is large, has a white center and is best for fresh use. The Premier is smaller, is red all the way through and is excellent for fresh use and freezing.

Freezing strawberries? Then a 16 quart case will make 20 to 24 pints frozen. Or if you buy on a smaller scale, two quarts will make three pints frozen.

But if your family doesn't like strawberries every day during the season, you'll want to check other fruits available. You can expect a drop in cantaloupe prices as shipments become heavy. You'll find a variety of prices, due mainly to the size of the melons. The smaller the number advertised, the larger the melon. Numbers tell you how many melons the shipping crate will hold.

Blueberries average about 39 cents a pint and are increasing in supply. Peach and plum offerings are larger this week.

Warmer weather usually reduces egg production, and when this happens, prices advance. Large size eggs and medium size eggs cost about the same when you consider price per pound this week. The large sizes weigh 24 ounces; the medium sizes weigh 21 ounces.

Kresge's ★ DOWNTOWN PONTIAC ★ TEL-HURON CENTER ★ DRAYTON PLAINS ★ ROCHESTER ★ MIRACLE MILE

Sale of AFRICAN VIOLETS

SPECIAL
 FINE VARIETIES of AFRICAN VIOLETS in 2 1/2-inch POTS

Regular 49c **37¢** 3 for \$1.00

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 59¢ EACH	FRESH DRESSED ROASTERS OVEN READY Lb. 25¢	FRESH DRESSED RABBITS 49¢ Lb.	GRADE 1 HOT DOGS 3 LBS. \$1.00
TEXAS SWEET CANTALOUPE 4 For \$1.00	HEAD LETTUCE 2 For 19¢	Tube Tomatoes 18¢ Pkg.	JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPE 23 Size 3 For \$1.00
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 3 Doz. 89¢	CUKES & PEPPERS 5¢ Each	ICE COLD Watermelons	HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES 3 Qts. \$1.00 Price Subject to Change
SPARE RIBSLb. 39¢		608 W. HURON ST. OPEN 7 DAYS	

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE 81¢
SUPER SPECIAL
 Ladies' . . . Men's . . . Boys' **HALF SOLES**
 LEATHER OR RUBBER
 Regular \$2.50 Value

\$1.69 pr.

S. S. KRESGE'S
 SHOE REPAIR—BASEMENT DOWNTOWN STORE

Fresh—Lean—Meaty SPARE RIBS **25¢ lb**

CENTER CUT—WELL TRIMMED PORK CHOPS **59¢ lb**

TENDELOIN PORK ROAST **39¢ lb.**

BAZLEY'S OWN READY TO EAT SMOKED **PICNICS** **29¢ lb.**

REMUS BUTTER **59¢ lb**

LEAN LAYER SLICED BACON **29¢ lb.**

PAN READY FRYERS **29¢ lb**

Coegel's Delicious POLISH SAUSAGE **69¢ lb.**

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 Pontiac's Own Singing Group
"The Farros Sing"

Hear Them Sing Their Latest Recordings . . .
FRIDAY, JUNE 12th, at
Kresge's, Downtown Pontiac Store
HAVE YOUR RECORDS PERSONALLY AUTOGRAPHED

Mrs. Casteel to Head 8 et 40 Auxiliary

Mrs. Claude Casteel was elected petit chapeau of Oakland County Eight et Forty Saturday.



SHIRLEY PANTEL

Mrs. Constantinos Pantel of Baldwin avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley, to James C. Pappas of Detroit, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pappas. The prospective bridegroom, who attended University of Detroit, No wedding date has been set.

tion 224 at the meeting held Wednesday evening at Cook-Nelson Legion Home.

Others elected were Mrs. Charles Larson, first deputy chapeau; Mrs. Joseph Welch, second deputy chapeau; Mrs. George Ault, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Dean, historian; Mrs. Leo Minowaser, chaplain; and Mrs. George Danik, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the executive board were Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. E. V. Myers and Mrs. Norman Wiseman. Mrs. Edmon Shawen was elected head of the delegation that will attend the annual Eight et Forty and American Legion Auxiliary Convention to be held July 11 to 19 in Grand Rapids.

Other delegates are Mrs. Lotte Kuchenko, Mrs. Joseph Stott, Mrs. Carl Shindorf, Mrs. Asa Cooley, Mrs. John Sacks, Mrs. Neva Swanberg and Mrs. William Kramer.

The next meeting will be a cooperative picnic starting at 1 p.m. Aug. 11 at Chief Pontiac Legion Home, Oakland Lake.

It's not too early to plan your vacation wardrobe. The prettiest linens and cottons, swim clothes, too, are in the stores starting right now.



JAMES R. McLEAN

A master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit has been earned by James R. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLean of Glenwood avenue. A 1940 graduate of St. Fredrick High School, he received a B.S. in accounting from U. of D. in 1944 and served in the U.S. Army from 1944-1946.



KAY STICKLE

Graduating from Eastern Michigan University Saturday is Kay Stickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Stickle of Lowell street. A member of Alpha Epsilon national music honorary, she will be granted a B.S. degree in elementary education.



STEWART S. NUTTER

Recipient of a bachelor of education degree in music from Wheaton College is Steward S. Nutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nutter of Crooks road. He was president of the Music Education Club and member of concert band, orchestra, intramural sports and pep band.



WILLIAM J. NICHOLSON JR.

To be awarded a B.B.A. degree from Western Michigan University Saturday is William J. Nicholson Jr., son of Mrs. Lena M. Nicholson of Oneida road.



BETH L. TENNY

To receive a B.A. degree from Western Michigan University Saturday is Beth L. Tenny, daughter of the Ross L. Tenny of Cherokee road.



MARCIA J. SMITH

Graduating cum laude from Western Michigan University Saturday is Marcia J. Smith of Waterford Township. She will receive a B.S. degree and secondary certificate.

Piano Teacher Presents Pupils in Church Recital

Charles A. Wilson presented a group of his piano pupils in recital at First Congregational Church Tuesday evening. Those taking part in the program were Lance Clauson, Paul Williams, Bill McGilver, Charles Kline, June Sutton and Fred Travis. Others were Ray Talladay, Barbara Hammond, Tom Mel-

berg, Jim Nicholas, Linda Sutton, Pamela Buchanan, Linda Sundahl, Earl Nicholas, Susan Kellen, Carol McBurnid, Mary Manukian and Ronald Miller.

Check yardage when buying the average dress. The average dress requires two spools of 100 yards each, select a color slightly darker than the material, because when washed, the color appears lighter.

Rebekah's Meet

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 met recently at the Malta Temple. Memorial services will be held June 19. The Past Noble Grands Club will meet with Mrs. Raymond Kline June 23 at 11:30 a.m.

Dilute condensed black bean soup with an equal amount of apple juice instead of water. Heat and serve.

Shrine 22 Meets for Luncheon Obligation Night Also Observed by Pontiac Group

Pontiac White Shrine 22 met Wednesday at Roosevelt Lodge for luncheon and cards. Members remained for supper followed by the meeting and observation of Obligation Night.

Guests were Mrs. John May of Port Huron, District Deputy, and Wayne Scott, deputy supreme watchman of shepherds.

The shrine will hold its 47th birthday dinner June 24. Life and charter members will be honored as well as past watchmen of shepherds and past worthy high priestesses.

The annual shrine picnic will be held at the Scott Lake road home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reaves July 8.

Serving refreshments Wednesday evening were Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Richard Skarritt, Mrs. Howard Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Frusher.

Italian Club Meets

The meeting of the Auxiliary of the Italian American Women was held Monday evening with a cooperative dinner at the hall. The hostesses were Mrs. Tom Powers and Mrs. Joseph Puertas.

The cage veil is a handy topping style but will provide head cover for summer hairdos. Light and airy of a kind. They come in white, airy, it won't disturb your hair-black and pastels, too.

Your Best
Summer Traveler

**The
Shirtwaist**

- Short Sleeves
- ¾ Length Sleeves
- Roll Up Sleeve
- Sleeveless

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In checks and solid pastels. Cotton, dacron and cotton and in arnel. Sizes 10 to 20.

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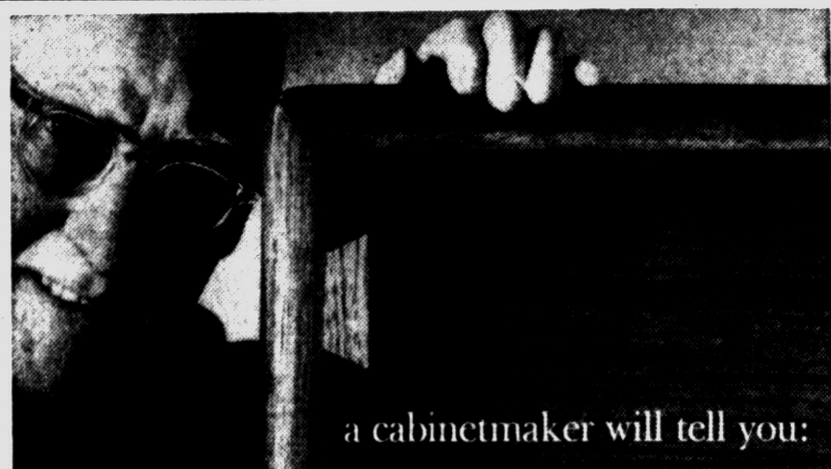
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he couldn't duplicate these Lane tables
for three times what you get them for at



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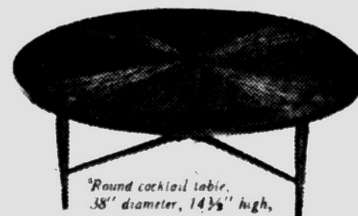


Rooming cocktail table,
44" x 48" x 14 1/2" high,
79.50

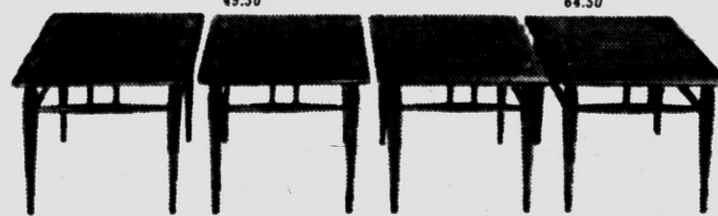
See the custom details: inlaid dovetail borders, sculptured edges, hand-rubbed seasoned woods. And — workmanship where it counts! Like non-warp tops. Locked-tight joinings. Firmly planted legs. Come in to see! The proudest cabinet-maker might have made our beautiful Lane "Acclaim" tables — but never, at anything near our prices!



Triangular table,
26 1/2" x 26 1/2" x 18" high,
49.50



Round cocktail table,
38" diameter, 14 1/2" high,
64.50



Bunching Tables 18" x 18" x 14" high — 29.50 ea.

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... because of their ease-
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looks, amazing low price.
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You're sure to want two,
even three at this
extraordinary price!
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LOVE**

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what youngster
wouldn't love to
have a pair of these
white, child sizes are
8 1/2 to 12, misses 12 1/2 to 3

Also Infants'
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Misses' -- Children's
Sailcloth

TIES--PUMPS

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Sizes
8 1/2 to 3



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73 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Wants to Play Football

Look May Enter Pro Baseball Late in Fall

EAST LANSING, (UPI) — Major League baseball clubs will have to wait until after next football season to get Michigan State's infielder-halfback Dean Look.

"The pressure from scouts is pretty heavy," Look said. "But I know what I want."

A center of interest since he refused a \$50,000 bonus offer a year ago, Look, 20, said he would not sign this summer for any amount. Last year's bonus bid was reportedly from the Cleveland Indians, though Look won't say who made the offer.

"I plan to finish my final year of football eligibility before turning professional," Look said.

The 5-11, 180-pound junior said he might sign with a Major League club after football season, thereby forfeiting his final year of college baseball eligibility.

Another two-sport star, Saginaw's Al Luplow, signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians in the middle of the baseball season this spring.

Luplow was a slugging center-fielder in baseball and a promising halfback on the football team.

Look was one of MSU's three top hitters with a lusty .346 average, three homers, four triples and three doubles this year. He batted in 22 runs and was voted MSU's most valuable player after the season.

Look is expected to switch

from halfback to the starting quarterback position on the Spartan football team this fall.

A year ago, he played left halfback and was the squad's top ground gainer with a 3.6-yards-per-carry average and top scorer with 24 points.

The Lansing product, who will be a senior in the fall, figures prominently in coach Duffy Daugherty's rebuilding plans after a disastrous 3-5-1 season last year.

In baseball, Look changed from centerfield, where he hit .347 and batted in 31 runs in 1958, to second base with hardly a hitch.

Look admits he is gambling with his baseball future by playing football. However, he feels chances of getting hurt are remote at quarterback.

"If I am injured and lose out in getting a bonus, it's just one of the breaks," Look said.

Golf Honors to Houston for 4th Straight Year

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The University of Houston took both team and individual titles for the fourth straight time in the 21st annual Missouri Valley Conference golf tournament.

Jackie Cupit shot a 72-hole total of 286, two over par, to win the individual championship, one stroke better than Tulsa's Jerry Jones who led through 36 and 54 holes.

Bruins Grab Detroit's Burns

Wings Draft Two Forwards

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings picked up two more players yesterday in the National Hockey League player draft but lost popular center Charlie Burns.

The Wings acquired Jack McKenzie from Chicago and Gary Aldcorn, a Toronto chattel who was a 37-goal man at Rochester last season.

Barry Cullen was acquired earlier in the annual meeting in a trade with Toronto in which the Wings gave up Johnny Wilson and Frank Roggeveen.

Gord Labossiere was taken from the New York Rangers' Saskatoon farm in the minor league draft.

This gave the Wings a box score of four players gained and three lost.

Boston and New York each picked up three players.

Boston drafted goalie Bruce Gamble from the New York Ranger farm system, defenseman A. Erickson from Chicago and Burns. Then to stay within the

league limit of 18 players and two goalies, the Bruins dropped Harry Lumley, veteran goalie.

The clubowners took no official recognition of the row this spring during which referee Red Storey resigned, claiming he had been publicly criticized by President

Clarence Campbell for his work in the Toronto-Boston Stanley Cup semifinal.

There appeared to be a general understanding, however, that if Storey wanted to return to his whistle-blowing he would be given a job.



NO DOUBLE PLAY — This throw by Rocky Bridges to 1st was not in time to complete a double play after Vic Wertz threw himself into the shortstop while being forced on a toss from

2nd sacker Frank Bolling in the 1st inning of yesterday's wild Tiger-Boston game. Jackie Jensen had hit a slow roller on the play. Detroit won out 10-9.

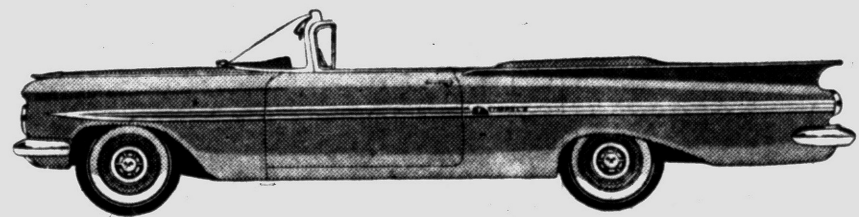
\$22.50 SPALDING GOLF CART \$14.50
\$ 5.00 FERNWOOD IRONS \$ 3.75
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1957 Plymouth 2-Dr. Savoy R. & H. V8, Standard Trans. \$985 ⁰⁰	1956 Pontiac Star Chief Hardtop R. & H. Auto Trans., Beige and Sand \$995 ⁰⁰ Brown	1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan V-8 Power Glide, R. & H. W. W. Tires, Ivory and Matador Red \$1595 ⁰⁰

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CHAISE LOUNGE and a MATCHING CHAIR
 —in the BETTER Quality—Full 1 inch Polished Aluminum Tubing with extra quality wide webbing
499

California Redwood Arm Rests
 —cool to the touch—will not heat up in the sun! Durable . . . !

New Non-Tilt Square Frames
 —full size seats with the "high" back rests! More comfortable . . . !

"Short" Folding
 —takes up far less space in storing . . . !

3 Pc. LAWN SET 18⁵⁰
 Chaise Lounge and 2 Matching Chairs. Complete set, only

Refrigerator CHEST
 Holds 40 12 Ounce Bottles! Bottom Drain—Bottle Opener
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All steel body, galvanized interior—has sliding tray, new cantilever hinges permits opening in confined space. 22½x13x16½ in. Atomite top!

OUTING JUGS
 Full Gallon Size
 Pour Spout Well insulated. Steel body. Now . . . **299**

"Swing-a-way" Spigot Jug
 Gallon size. Spigot recessed into body. **3.99**

24 Inch GRILLE with HOOD and ELECTRIC Motor Spit
 Sturdy, well made grille has crank handle cooking adjustment, 24" fire bowl with air vent and drain, hood, wheels, and electric spit. Fine value!
 • Fold-A-Way Legs • Copper Toned Steel Hood • Wheel-a-Way Design!
1488

CHARCOAL 10 lb. 68¢ 25 lb. 1.48
INDOOR-OUTDOOR UTILITY TABLE
 All steel Charcoal and white marbled finish! End leaves on both sides—folds compactly for easy handling and storage.
 OPENS to 24" x 60"
 \$12.95 Value! **777**

Use End Leaves Up or Down
 folds down for storage
 Use it anywhere—on the LAWN—PATIO—PICNICS, ETC.!

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 6 Foot Diameter—15 Inches Deep

• Plastic Coated All Steel Frame—holds pool firmly rigid!
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Great gift for Dad! Breathin' brushed pigskin Hush Puppies! Only 12 ounces per shoe. Solid comfort: steel shank support, balloon crepe sole. Water repellent, soil resistant: they brush clean in a jiffy. Men's sizes 6-12 in narrow, medium and wide widths. Available in a variety of styles and colors.

Father's Day Gift Certificates available. Let's him choose his own later. Like father . . . like son: Hush Puppies also come in boys' and youths' sizes.

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Hurry in, See this Top Quality Four-wheel Rider; Buy Now While Limited Quantities Last

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\$5 DOWN
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Now you can mow, roll your lawn, spread fertilizer, sweep, haul equipment, all in sit-down comfort with this rotary mower

Do the job in half the time with only a fraction of the effort. Just turn the self-starter, press it down, engine roars into action. Hop on the wide, comfortable seat, shift lever into forward, and you're off. Even the biggest lawns seem easy to mow. 4 cycle engine. Guaranteed 1 year against defects

Order these attachments (priced extra):

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Phone FE 5-4171 and ask about this mower.

Remember: nationwide service is as near as your telephone.

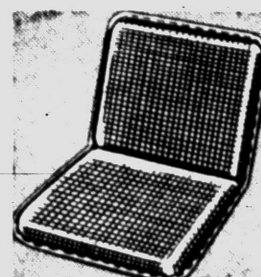
Look At All These Top Features

- 4-position throttle control adjusts to choke, fast, slow or stop
- Shifting lever controls forward, reverse, neutral; foot clutch controls motion
- Tubular steel frame; handle steers easily
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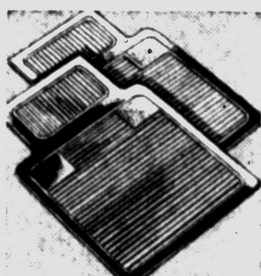
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Timing light, compression tester and vacuum gauge, oil packed in metal storage box. Instruction included.



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Enjoy continuing comfort! Cool springs with open mesh fiber covering lets cool air flow around you.



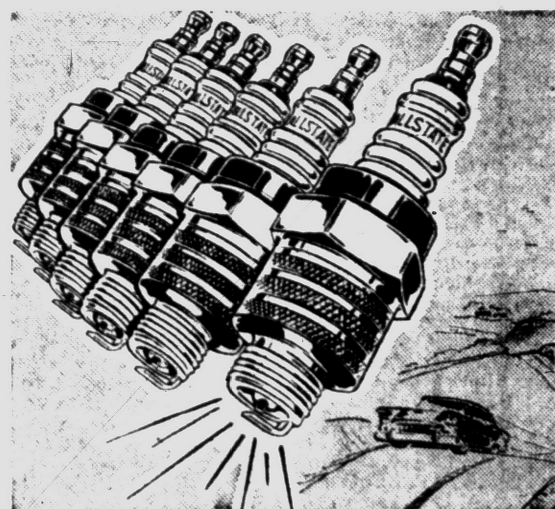
Exceptional Value! Rubber Car Rugs
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Beautiful, protect car interiors. Easy to clean, rugged design. Rugs fit all cars in Black, Blue, Green or Red.



Bright Red, Metal Gallon Gas Can
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Heavy at home, in the car, on boats. Extra safe, convenient pull-out pour spout. With easy carrying handle.

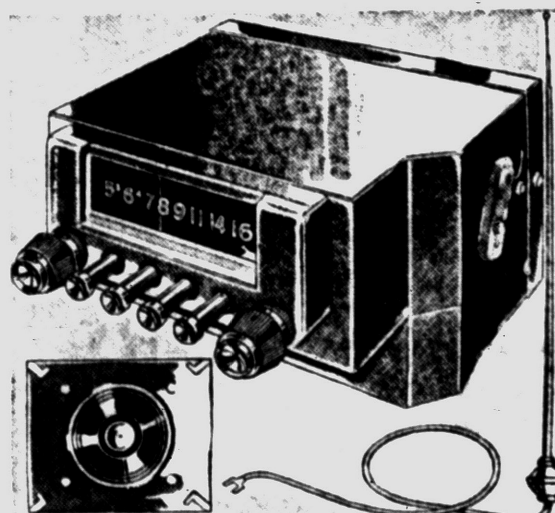


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High quality, four pushbutton radio at a cost less than many manual sets. Fits back or car dash, matches dash panel. Powerful permanent magnet speaker for rich tones. Body Mt. Antenna, Reg. 2.98 1.88

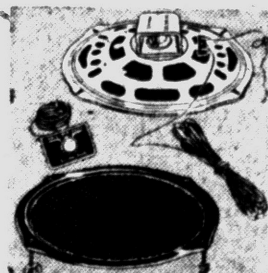


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Removes rust and tarnish quickly. Silicone protects chrome. Gives a high glass shine.



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11-in. 57¢

For car or home. All corn whisks to give you long service. Gets in corners easily.

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• Rugged 1/5-HP motor
• Choice of pistol or saw grip
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