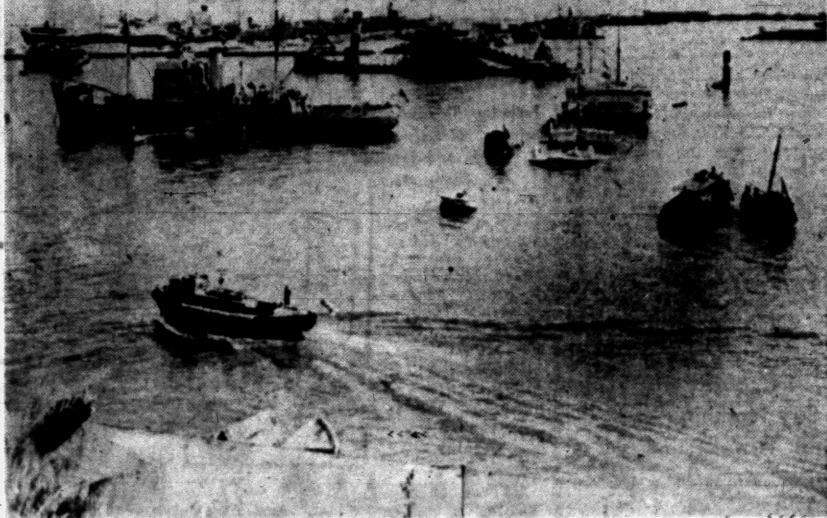


Uneasy Quiet Follows Mideast Violence



SUNKEN SHIPS IN SUEZ — Harbor craft scuttle around sunken ships in the Suez Canal at Port Said after the Anglo-French invasion. Salvage work continues in attempt to raise the sunken craft.



QUIET AFTER BATTLE — Horse-drawn Egyptian carriage moves through Port Said street, passing a British tank (left) and a shell-damaged building after Anglo-French invasion of the port city on the Suez Canal.

Trial of Wyatts Beginning Today; Lie Detector Results Questionable

Lie detector test results loomed as a question mark today as a Keego Harbor couple with 12 children began trial on charges of child cruelty.

The tests were taken voluntarily this week by the mother, Ada Wyatt, 33, but results were judged "inconclusive," according to Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Whether the tests will be admitted as evidence is up to Taylor and defense attorney Milton R. Henry, who Taylor said requested them.

Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick must rule on the motion if the attorneys agree to enter the results.

The husband, William, 29, did not ask for a lie test, Taylor said. Mrs. Wyatt was tested by State Police at the Redford post yesterday and in Bay City Wednesday.

The couple specifically is charged with cruelty to seven-year-old Sherry Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Wyatt by a previous marriage.

Sherry and 9 other children of the family—including three Wilkinsons and six Wyatts—were found alone in their home August 23.

Two of Sherry's sisters by the first marriage had run away and were held at the Oakland County Children's Home.

Mrs. Wyatt was hospitalized for an operation, and Wyatt, helper at a produce stand, was in Indiana purchasing supplies.

Showers Tonight, Snow Due Friday

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts occasional showers tonight, with the temperature dropping to a low of 36-40.

Tomorrow will be colder with snow flurries, and a high near 40. The lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. in downtown Pontiac was 36 degrees. At 1 p. m. the mercury stood at 60.

The children had been left in the care of Aaron Wilkinson, 13, oldest of the 12.

Testimony at the couple's pre-trial examination before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle indicated Sherry had been tied to her bed in an upstairs room.

Sherry's left hand was severely burned, allegedly when Mrs. Wyatt held it over a gas burner. Doctors have said she may regain use of the hand, untreated for two months, after two years of surgical treatments.

Sherry also was suffering burns on her back and legs, which she told police were also inflicted by her mother. She was hospitalized for three weeks for treatment of the burns and malnutrition.

Tree-Trimmer Killed

LINDEN (AP)—Merle R. Osborne, 17, of Flint was killed Wednesday when he fell 25 feet from a tree which he was trimming at a Lake-side home here.

Fat Eight-Pointer 1st Deer in County



FIRST DEER OF '56 — His very first deer in two seasons of hunting today fell to 55-year-old Percy Duncan of 2654 Campers' Drive, Milford, opening the 1956 deer season. Duncan's deer, a fat 8-pointer, was the first reported in the Oakland county area. It is also the first Pontiac Press contest entry. Its rack was 14 1/2 inches wide. The

deer was downed at 7 a. m. today with one shot at 75 feet, from a 16-gauge shotgun slug, near GMC's proving grounds near Milford. Second deer reported was a 100-pound, 8-pointer shot in Holly Recreation Area at 8 a. m. by Jim Mayo, of Davison.

First U. N. Police Units Arrive in Canal Zone

Assembly Due to Hear Hoover Give U.S. Stand

Expected to Spell Out America's Position on Hungary, Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. is scheduled to spell out today for the U.N. General Assembly America's position on the Middle East and Hungarian crises.

There was some question, however, whether the 79-nation body would become bogged down in a wrangle over completing its agenda that might delay the start of general debate until tomorrow.

The United States last night pushed a resolution through the powerful Steering Committee recommending that the Assembly postpone for another year any action on seating Red China in the U.N.

The U.S. decision countered India's proposal that the Assembly put the question on its agenda. India and the Soviet Union were expected to carry their fight to the Assembly. Although there was little likelihood of the committee's decision being upset, a protracted debate could follow.

Tension over the Middle East eased a little in the Assembly last night when word came that first units of the new U.N. police force had been ordered by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to proceed to Egypt. Hammarskjöld left New York by plane to take personal charge of the operation.

Hammarskjöld acted as dispatches from Moscow said Egypt had called on Russia to permit (Continued on Page 34, Col. 1)

Attorney Raps Murder Verdict

Henry Plans Appeal, Hits Court Procedure in Moore Trial

Pontiac attorney Milton R. Henry confirmed today he plans to appeal the first-degree murder conviction of Howard Wayne Moore, 24, of Lake Orion, sentenced to life imprisonment Oct. 29 for the sex slaying of three-year-old Martha Little July 27.

Henry said he has "several new witnesses to establish the fact that Moore was nowhere near Lake Orion when the girl was first missing at 7:30 p. m."

Testimony in the four-day trial indicated Martha was last known to be playing outside her house at 7:30, but was not known to be missing until 8 p. m.

Moore's wife, Irene, 20, testified he returned to his house, next door to Martha's, about 8 p. m.

Henry also said in his opinion the introduction as testimony of results of a lie detector test Moore took was legally prejudicial to his case, even though Moore's court-appointed attorney, Carl Ingraham, agreed to their introduction.

Henry indicated he will challenge method of selection of the Moore jury, and by inference all juries in Oakland County. The system has recently drawn criticism, and the county Bar Association has passed a resolution calling for a new "jury commission" system.

Henry said he already has ordered a transcript of the trial, necessary in appeal procedure, but has not yet filed a motion asking a new circuit court trial.

If the motion is denied, Henry said, he will appeal to the state Supreme Court. In a first-degree murder conviction, he said, the high court legally is required to grant permission to appeal.

Jack Shoemaker, barber, formerly Attorney at Law, now at Home Barber Shop, 1625 Andersonville Rd., Waterford.

Reaches 88 Per Cent

UF Drive \$30,000 Short

Pontiac's area United Fund drive seemed destined to end up at least \$30,000 short of its \$612,202 goal tomorrow, UF officials said today. Latest figures show the campaign has reached \$582,225, or 88 per cent of quota.

The eighth annual campaign, started last Oct. 23, officially

winds up with a victory luncheon at noon in the Elks Temple.

Speaker will be Earl W. Prosser, executive vice president of the Michigan United Fund. The luncheon will be sponsored by Consumers Power Company.

Campaign chairman Walter K.

Willman explained that how closely this year's campaign comes to its goal depends on last minute reports coming in until luncheon time.

UF leaders strongly urged volunteers to turn all remaining reports into Fund Headquarters, 20 1/2 E. Lawrence St.

If the campaign ends short of its goal, UF leaders may call for an extension of the drive.

In its seven-year history, the UF never has failed to reach goal, although time-extensions have been necessary.

Willman explained that the UF goal is carefully calculated to support 34 community service agencies next year.

"If the UF runs short of its goal," he said, "then the agencies which help residents of Pontiac, Pontiac Township and Waterford Township will be operating on reduced budgets."

The agencies supported provided health, recreation, youth, welfare and family services.

Women solicitors of the door-to-door Geographic Division seemed sure to make their \$19,000 quota, Willman said. At last report, they were 98 per cent of the way to success.

But contributions in the all-important Industrial Division, as well as the Commercial Division, are lagging, Willman said.

So far, the Industrial Division has reported \$357,487, or 86 per cent of its \$414,000 goal.

The Commercial Division stands at 88 per cent, or \$138,802 of its \$158,086 goal collected.

Commercial chairman James F. Nye felt that his division will be able to report 100 per cent success, but probably not by the time of the victory luncheon.

Low standing of industrial contributions was blamed on a smaller labor force employed at factories this fall.

Industrial chairman Earl Maxwell was doubtful if his division would reach its goal by tomorrow.

Chairman of the women solicitors is Mrs. Ralph G. Bump. Her workers have all but covered the thousands of homes in the Pontiac area.

Pontiac Balloon Gift Slip Lands in West Virginia

One of the thousands of balloons released at last Saturday's "Pontiac Salutes Industry" parade has been discovered in Bridgeport, W. Va.—some 300 miles from Pontiac.

Floyd P. Miles, owner of the Christian Literature Sales, 29 Oakland Ave., said yesterday he has received a \$1 gift certificate donated by his shop from a gentleman named Ezra C. Cottrill.

A scrap of paper enclosed in an envelope addressed "Mr. Christian Literature Sales," indicated Cottrill found the certificate attached to the balloon while rabbit hunting one mile east of Bridgeport on Nov. 11.

"We'll send him his \$1 in merchandise," Miles said. "But we haven't quite figured out what it will be as yet."

Get Surplus Property

WASHINGTON (AP)—State educational and public health agencies received \$7,981,018 worth of surplus federal property during July, August and September, it was reported today.

Troops Rush In to Keep Reds From Acting

Nasser Asks Russia to Send 'Volunteers' to Egypt Immediately

LONDON (AP)—First units of the U.N. Middle East police force landed in the Suez Canal zone today.

They were rushed in on urgent U.N. orders in a move to forestall the threat of Communist "volunteers" being poured into the tense area.

The first Swiss airliner loaded with 45 Danish troops touched down behind the Egyptian lines at sun-baked Abu Suweir at 9:30 a. m. A second plane carrying 47 Norwegians landed at 10:02 a. m.

Abu Suweir is on the west side of the canal near Ismailia.

A third plane carrying equipment for the international police force landed 45 minutes later. The Swissair planes were chartered by the U. N. to move the police units and supplies to Egypt.

Word of the planes' arrival was radioed to the U. N. staging area at Capodichino, Italy, near Naples. "Swissair officials said the aircraft were making a quick turn-

(Read Nasser and Ben-Gurion profiles on Page 19.)

around, but it appeared unlikely that a second contingent could be ferried to the canal zone today.

Later a U. N. spokesman said a second group of about 100 men will leave the staging area tomorrow for Egypt. He said the second contingent would be made up of the first Colombian troops and another party of Norwegians.

The command at Capodichino announced that the "technical problems with which we were faced seem now to be solved."

A spokesman added that the shutting of planes between the staging area and the canal zone will be speeded up in the next few days.

Nothing was said, however, about the solution of the major political problems of where the force would operate in Egypt and for how long.

Orders for the U. N. peace army to get moving to Egypt were issued last night after an Arab diplomatic source had reported in Moscow that President Nasser had requested Russia to send volunteer forces to Egypt immediately.

Moscow dispatches today said Egyptian diplomatic sources there still declined to discuss the report. There was a complete blackout on information at the Egyptian Embassy there. Requests for confirmation or denial of the report were met by "no comment" or "no one is available who can discuss this matter."

Before the vanguard's takeoff, the international force at Capodichino had swelled to 467 men of four nations—Denmark, Norway, Colombia and Canada. More are to come, with the force finally totaling perhaps 10,000.

There still was no word of a (Continued on Page 34, Col. 5)

Iron Fist in Iron Glove Revealed

Boss Kadar Tells Workers No Free Hungary Elections

VIENNA (AP)—Russia's puppet Premier of Hungary, Janos Kadar, today rejected neutrality as a future policy for the nation and refused any negotiations with former Premier Imre Nagy as long as he remains in the asylum of the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest.

Kadar set the policy of his regime in a statement to a workers' delegation, broadcast by Budapest radio, which showed clearly he has no intention of walking out of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact or giving up the close ties with Moscow which set off the three-week revolution.

As for the man the revolt had made premier briefly, Kadar said an agreement with Nagy "could be possible only if he changes his attitude and comes out of the Yugoslav Embassy to negotiate."

Nagy took refuge with the Yugoslavs when the Russians poured troops into Hungary and Budapest to suppress the revolution.

In a desperate attempt to end the general strike paralyzing the revolt-shattered nation, Kadar's regime announced a mass purge of former top Communists and the Premier expressed approval of limited "free" elections "at a later date."

Budapest radio said Kadar told the workers' delegation, however, that the only parties which would be allowed to participate in elections would be those which "stand for Socialist principles and serve the interests of the workers."

The rebel guns were silent in Budapest today after the end of armed resistance at the big plants on Csepel Island, in the Danube just south of the capital. But the workers there after downing their guns, joined in the nationwide general strike.

Nagy sent word to Western newsmen yesterday that he would have (Continued on Page 34, Col. 2)

Population of U.S. Near 169,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau estimated the population of the United States at 168,921,000 on Oct. 1.

This represents an increase of 283,000 over Sept. 1, and is 2,865,000 higher than the total on Oct. 1, 1955.

The bureau said the new total shows a population growth of 17,789,000 or 11.8 per cent since April 1, 1950, the date of the last official census.

The census clock at the Commerce Department, which registers the estimated net increase in the population every few seconds, showed a total of 168,921,000 at 9:48 a. m. EST today.

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Deer Scurry as Hunters Open Fire

By JACK PATTERSON

GRAYLING—It is possible, on this opening day of the 1956 deer season, that there are more deer than hunters in the woods, but it doesn't seem likely.

The really surprising thing is that the local deer herd will count any survivors at nightfall, yet experience indicates that casualties will be surprisingly light.

This doesn't mean that An Sable Valley hunters can't hit the broad side of a barn. It just means that bucks can make themselves mighty scarce when trouble starts.

The Grayling-Lewiston-Mio triangle is an especially popular area for Oakland County hunters. From Clarkston we find Bob Jones and son Bobby at the "Half Dozen Club" south of Grayling. Around Lewiston, and also from Clarkston are Herb Beach, Roy Jarvis, Kim Skarlit, Ward Dunstan, Carl Bates, Joe Sarvis and Chuck Beach.

Deer around Mio have a better than even chance of getting knocked off by a fellow named Kelly, since Leo Kelly and his four brothers are operating in that area. Other Clarkston hunters in the triangle area are Richard Bullen and his son Tom and "Tink" Bunk.

Sallying forth from "Rocking Chair Ranch" near Grayling are

Henry McCandless, Jack Foster and Charlie Newsome. Up on the Gilchrist, north of Comins, Walt Kergan and Ralph Morehouse forsake the warm comfort of "Pocahontas Park" to go afield after antlers.

At Benson's place near Comins long-time opener Charlie Hayner, Dawson Baer, John Benson, Henry Houston and Jack King are adding their firepower to the general effort.

Not far away, Jack Habel, Horace Hatfield and "T" Pons are adding lustre to the scene. And so it is everywhere one goes. More local people up here, by far, than at home.

Several husband-wife teams from Pontiac, Art and Pat Meyer and

"Bonnie" and Irma a Wilkins are headquartered at Mid - Forest Lodge. Art's antelope-hunting buddy Clark Easley is on the firing line near Rose City.

Back in our own area, surrounding clubs are brim full of full-time, part-time and one-time hunters. A quick glance up highway 65 finds scarcely an empty bunk in "Buckhorn," "Cove-Boy Ranch," "Ten-Buck," Oakland Hunt Club, "Silver Wolf" or in fact in any of the many outfits in the so-called "club area."

Tomorrow we can give you a blow by blow account of how the doughty hunters of Sleepy Hollow fared on this day, the 15th of November, and maybe some early returns on what friends and relatives hung on the pole.



JUST HAVING FUN—One may have called the other a dirty pig. Or the other may have called the other a dirty dog. At any rate, a moment after this picture was snapped they were going at it apparently for dear life. But neither got hurt. To them, the rough stuff is just fun. The battle takes place daily on the farm of Ted Rickie's near Atchison, Kans. Out of a herd of 100 hogs, the boxer picks on the same porker day in and day out. When one gets the other down, he lets up—and they go at each other again.

Californians Drink Up

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Californians drank 188 million gallons of beer during 1935. That's an average of 14.3 gallons per citizen. The State Board of Equalization, compiled of the statistics, said hard

liquor consumption totaled 20,953,000 gallons during the year for an average of 1.61 gallons per resident. The figures were based on a population count of 13,035,000.

Wisconsin produces about 68 per cent of the nation's cheese.

Bookless Libraries?

EAST LANSING (AP)—Libraries without books are envisioned by an educator. He says books are being printed so fast these days they become outdated before libraries find room for them, John

S. Mills, president of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, says microfilm, microcards, magnetic tapes and similar devices may take the place of books.

One-fifth of Utah is said to be underlain with coal.

'Stratosphere' Chamber

PATUXENT RIVER, Md.—In a "stratosphere chamber" at the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, pressure can be changed from that at sea level to that at 70,000 feet in 6 min-

utes. The chamber is used for testing airplane instruments. Temperatures can go through a range of minus 55 to 90 degrees Centigrade in 45 minutes.

Thirty-five per cent of Canada's total area is forested.



Saturday—Last Day!
Shop Monday—Friday and Saturday Until 9 and Save!

YOUR BEST BUY

GUARANTEED... to be free from defective materials or workmanship SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

REALLY COMPLETE HIGHEST QUALITY BIGGER SAVINGS

CRAFTSMAN 68 PC. SOCKET WRENCH SET

Layaway Now for Dad's Christmas **42.50**

\$1 Holds It 'til December 15th

9-Pc. Set Screw Wrench Set with Plastic Pouch
5-Pc. Punch and Chisel Set with Carrying Case
3 Extensions, Speeder, Handle with Bar, Reversible Ratchet, Slide Bar Handle—1/2-inch Drive
Tool Box with Removable Tray
14-Pc. 1/2-inch Drive Not Forged "Super Tuff" Sockets 1/2 to 1 1/2-in.
1/2-inch Drive Set with 9 Sockets 1/2 to 1 1/2-inch
5-Pc. Box-End Wrench Set 1/2 to 1 1/2-inch
5-Pc. Open-End Wrench Set 1/2 to 1 1/2-inch
5-Pc. Ignition Wrench Set with Plastic Pouch



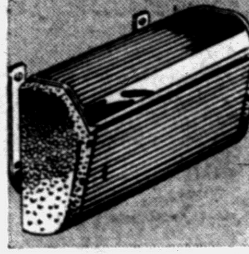
Roller Cabinets
Ball Bearing Rubber Wheels
Craftsman **42.95**

Heavy gauge auto body steel, easy rolling casters. Three drawers and compartment. 17x25 1/2 x 32-in. high.



Craftsman 10-In. Saw
Reduced for 16.82 Savings!
Reg. 99.50 **82.88** Saw Only \$1.46

1-HP Motor... 21.90
Steel Tool Bench... 15.95
Guard... 13.95



Brass Mail Boxes
Rustproof, Raintight, Durable
Reg. 7.49 **6.66**

Solid brass construction with hammered ends! Aluminum mounting brackets hold papers, magazines. 13 1/2 x 23 1/2 x 6 1/4 inches.

Protect Home with Plastic Sheeting
36x72-in. **4 for 149**

Clear, transparent sheet tacked over window shuts out rain, snow and cold. Clean with damp cloth.

New Wafer Helps Ulcers

NEW YORK (INS)—A radically new anti-ulcer compound has been developed which reportedly allows ulcer victims an unrestricted diet, "ordinary use of tobacco and moderate use of alcohol."

The compound, taken by mouth in the form of cracker-sized wafers, was described at the clinical conference on peptic ulcers in New York.

Reports on the compound said it "eliminated symptoms and restored ability to work" and was based on the theory that ulcers are caused by nutritional deficiencies.

Present ulcer drugs operate on the theory that ulcers result from overstimulation of stomach nerves caused by emotional stresses. This, so the thinking goes, leads to harmful acid accumulation in the stomach.

To attack this, present ulcer treatment prescribes rest, change of habits and bland foods.

The new compound consists of vitamins, minerals, milk solids and sucrose, plus an extract named "nupra." This last was described as the "specific ulcer healing actor."

Nupra, a term coined from the initial letters of "nutritional ulcer preventive and restorative

agent," is an extract developed in Denmark from cattle organs, liver and brain cells.

A series of reports on the new wafer showed it to be effective in treating ulcer victims on all levels of society whose illness ranged from a few months to 14 years.

It was emphasized that science does not know for sure what causes ulcers but that the new compound's "healing effect" would indicate ulcers arise from improperly-balanced meals. The wafer apparently makes up for the missing elements.

Reports were made by Drs. Ejner Jarlov, University of Copenhagen; Carl W. Ebeling, Department of Medicine University of Maryland; Dr. Jacques Fischl, Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, and Dr. Louis Gilbert, St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. The drug will be sold on a doctor's prescription only. It presently is in use in Denmark, Italy and Canada.

Tail Wag Will Get Head

NEW YORK (AP)—Sculptress Jeanne Owens has offered an unusual reward for the return of her missing basset hound named Tuesday. She said she would sculpture a head of whoever finds and returns it.



with sheared-wool cuffs and zippers

Girls' and Women's **4.99**

Black—Brown

Warm fleece-lined and water-tight to keep your feet dry and prevent colds.

Men's Hi-Slides
Fleece Lined
—Sizes 6 to 12
5.95

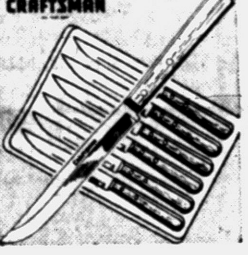
4-Buckle Arctics
Men's — Boys'
4.99
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 7 to 12

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P. M.
R&H SHOES
for THE ENTIRE FAMILY
73 N. SAGINAW ST.



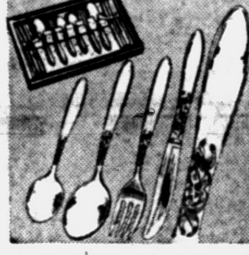
4-Pc. Cutlery Set
Attractive Hardwood Holder
Craftsman **6.95**

Stainless steel... hollow ground blades. Includes 3-in. paring knife, 5-in. utility fork, 8-in. slicer, fork.



Steak Knife Set
Set of Six Craftsman Knives
Only **6.95**

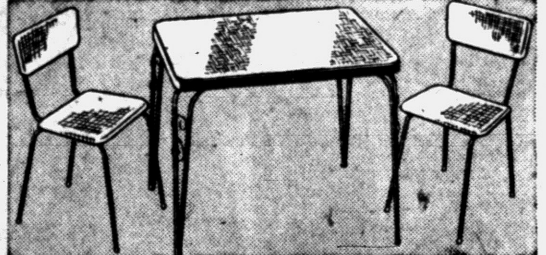
Highest quality stainless steel, heat treated hollow ground blades. Handles are plastic impregnated wood.



Cadillac Pattern Stainless Steel
Reg. 24.95 **19.88**

Our finest! Knives have longer handles. Shorter blades are saber around. Forks and spoons gracefully tapered.

Shop Sears ToyTown Now!



14.95 Child's Dinette **11.95**
New Wrought Iron Look 3-Pc. Set

Little folks like their own table for playing and big family dinners, too! This sturdy built set has a plastic top table, 18x24-in., stain-resistant, cleans easily. 2 upholstered chairs.



17-in. Stuffed Dolls **98¢ Ea.**
Perfect Gift for Tiny Tots

A soft cotton-filled doll in sanitary piliolin bag. Choose the standing doll or cuddle doll in assorted colors. Made of printed percale and vinyl-plastic with mask face, yarn hair.



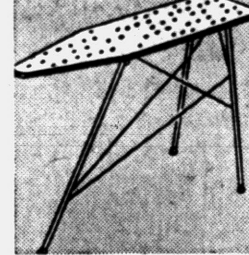
Big Bright Metal Drum
10-in. **98¢**

Rat-a-tat-tat he'll lead the parade! Gay color. 2 sticks, 18-inch neck strap.



Friction Motorcycle
12-inch **2.98**

Strong friction motor propels, makes clacking sound. Realistic design on metal.



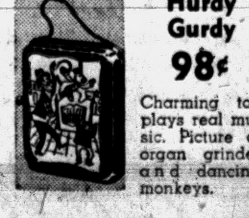
Steel Perforated Top Ironing Board
It Folds **1.98**

A must for every doll mother! Easy to open and close. Safety rolled edges. Rubber tipped legs. 30x8x22-in. high.



Rocking Horse Has Real Rocking Action
All Metal **3.95**

Gay riding action on our colorful mount. Lifelike shaped horse head. Bicycle type seat, footrest. 33x19x15 1/2-in.



Hurdy Gurdy
98¢

Charming toy plays real music. Picture of organ grinder and dancing monkeys.



Colors: Boys' Flamboyant Red. Girls' Brilliant Violet

J. C. Higgins FULL SIZE 26-IN. BICYCLES
Reg. 39.95 **35.88**

Built for strength, safety and smooth riding. Smooth chrome-plating. Girls—blue; Boys—red. 20-in. Reg. 37.95... 33.88. 24-in. Reg. 39.95... 34.88.

IMPORTED Lightweight BIKES

Regularly 39.95

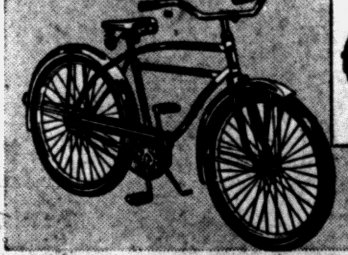
35.88

\$1 HOLDS ANY BIKE 'TIL DEC. 15th

26-Inch Full Size 3 Speeds

Easier to pedal, more fun to ride. Three gears you can change while riding to coast, climb or for more speed. Hand brakes for extra safety... quick to respond. Mattress-type saddle supports you with new comfort.

Sporting Goods — Perry St. Basement



Boys and Girls **BALLOON TIRE BIKES**

20-INCH BIKES **\$1 HOLDS 47.88**

24-INCH BIKES **\$1 HOLDS 47.88**

26-INCH BIKES **\$1 HOLDS 47.88**

Values to 52.95

Modern streamlined styling... with deluxe features to delight any boy or girl... headlight, luggage carrier, chain guard, vinyl seats. See it today.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

MAKE OVER PAGES

Turkey Replaces the Chicken in Every Pot

BY BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK (INS) — The old political pledge of a "chicken in every pot" seems to have been brought up to date. The Family Economics Bureau has come up with the startling statistic that U.S. turkey farms and markets now possess 1% gobblers for every family in the U.S.

Turkeys apparently are getting out of hand. They threaten to take us over. We have 76,000,000 of them today as opposed to 44,000,000 in 1930.

Back in 1930 only 17,000,000 were around, and it is memory serves me recalls what part most of us got that particular year.

Why more now? Seems that turkey people have developed new varieties which can be marketed much younger, hatched birds have a greater life expectancy, package has become more attractive, and birds have become an all-year-round delicacy instead of just at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Benjamin Franklin argued loud and long to put the turkey instead of the eagle on the Great Seal of the young United States government. He preferred the turkey's fastidious eating habits to those of the eagle, first cousin of a vulture.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

How was a native American bird named after a foreign country? Simple. Colonists, who gave a great many wrong names to things they found here, confused the bird with the guinea-fowl, in those days a delicacy imported into Europe by way of Turkey.

The Supreme Court refused to

review Dr. Sam Sheppard's appeal. The verdict of his Cleveland jury, reached after five tense days just before Christmas two years ago, now has stood up in all the appeal courts.

Dr. Sam's life sentence for bashing in the head of his pretty wife still stands. In time he will be eligible for parole.

These ends what may be the final chapter, for some time at least, in a matter that aroused more feeling one way or the other than almost any criminal trial of the past decade or two.

Many continue to believe that there was, indeed, a "bushy-haired stranger" who killed Marilyn Sheppard and twice belted out the husband who in time was convicted of her murder. Many must believe, too, that law and order found the right man and put him away.

WHY NO PROTEST?

If Dr. Sam was as guiltless as he, his family and his supporters insist, one who sat in the same courtroom with the accused for two months still finds it hard to comprehend why he never once cried out against the testimony as it piled into the record against him.

Dr. Sam's manner throughout his long ordeal was not "How dare you!" But "All right, prove it." The Supreme Court now says, in effect, "Okay, they did."

Every time we pass the U.N. buildings on Manhattan's East Side we are reminded of how many centuries mankind has yearned for an answer to the malignant curse of military conflict.

Tennyson was not the first to prophesy, Micah, more than 2,500 years ago, looked forward to the federation of the world. The time when "nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Immanuel Kant wrote, in 1795, "After seeing India side with the peculiar sort."

"Since reason condemns war and makes peace an absolute duty; and since peace cannot be effected or guaranteed without a compact among nations, they must form an alliance of a peculiar sort."

condemn the brutal Red Army's slaughter of flickering Hungarian freedom, one must inform Kant by Oulja board that the nations did indeed form an alliance of a peculiar sort.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Best for 3 Years, Guy's Now the Livest

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I was very dead," this gentleman remarked. "For three years, I was the deadead."

The ungrammatical gentleman was, of course, not Noel Coward, but young Guy Mitchell, the San Francisco cowpoke.

He was very dead because, although a singer, he hadn't had a hit record (also known as a hot platter). All over America people weren't talking about him. So he went to England where you don't have to have a torrid disc to be an attraction. Shortly, everybody in England wasn't talking about him, either.



GUY AND ELSE

Then he got married seven weeks ago in Bay St. Louis, Miss., to Else Sorensen, one of Playboy's Playmates, and immediately he became the livest.

"We drove over to Atlanta where I found this song, 'Singin' the Blues.' It's unbelievable how it took off. Now I'm swingin' . . ."

The fact that the lad took up cowboyin' and rodeoin' when he lived near the San Francisco stockyards 10 years ago in a section called "Butchertown" is just a sidelight.

"I even had a horse of my own—\$25 worth. I had to steal hay for it."

"I was so nuts about the stuff I got a job in a saddle shop. The owner, Chead Haberlin, gave me my first pair of boots. And he told me since I was always singin' at work, why didn't I try singin' as a job?"

But it was rougher'n bronco-busting, but he eventually got to New York, roomed with Eddie Fisher and Al Martino, got a hit record, "My Heart Cries For You"—and then became very dead because hotplatters and torrid discs don't last very long.

But now things are bright again for Albert Cernick. That's the cowpoke's real name.

Mitch Miller of Columbia Records changed it back, in '49. "Who's gonna care," said Miller, "about listening to the romantic cowboy voice of Albert Cernick?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Roz Russell went to Waterbury, Conn., to celebrate her mother's 82d birthday . . . Bing Crosby did a couple of tunes in Judy Garland's Palace act.

The Paramount will revive vaudeville for the week of Jan. 11 with Nat (King) Cole, Count Basie and Ella Fitzgerald. Lionel Hampton cancelled his tour of Ireland; union troubles . . . Billy Rose is hunting a compact little country estate . . .

Jerry Lewis is a possibility to follow Judy Garland at the Palace . . . Some Las Vegas hotels have talent scouts in New York—looking for bartenders and waiters . . . Joseph Cotten's TV capital gains deal will pay him \$200,000 a year.

Earl's Pearls . . .

The way taxes are today, you might as well marry for love.—Eureka (Kans.) Herald.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Just back from a Nassau vacation, Roger Williams complains, "Once travel broadened you. Now it leaves you flat."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rob't Q. Lewis hears that Elvis Presley wants a little privacy—he arranged for an unlisted draft board number. . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Detroit's Judge Murphy Retires at Age 75

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne County Circuit Judge George B. Murphy announced his retirement Tuesday by notifying the proper authorities. The 75-year-old jurist had not

been on the bench since suffering a cerebral hemorrhage last May.

Judge Murphy, whose term has three years to run, retained his retirement rights under state law by notifying the proper authorities before the Nov. 30 deadline.

Discuss Parking Ramp

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The Municipal Automobile Parking Authority has recommended construction of a six-level parking ramp with 374 parking spaces, estimated at

a cost of \$920,000, in the downtown area. The authority says one municipal parking ramp, across from city hall, returns about \$63,000 a year in revenue.

Nine states supply 50 per cent of the nation's nurses.

Plan Facility Addition

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Plans for expanded Military Reserve facilities in Grand Rapids, with new buildings costing more than \$300,000, were disclosed Tuesday. Lt.

Col. David E. Cleary announced a proposed addition at the Army Reserve Armory to cost about \$200,000. Cmdr. Arthur W. Bunting said the Naval Reserve Training Center plans a \$145,000 addition to its facilities.

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Sale!

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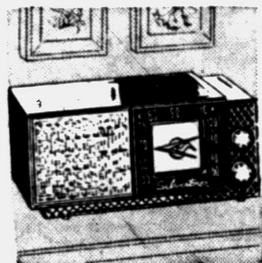
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\$118

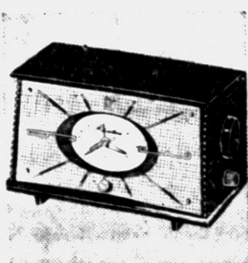
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Powerful Printed Circuit
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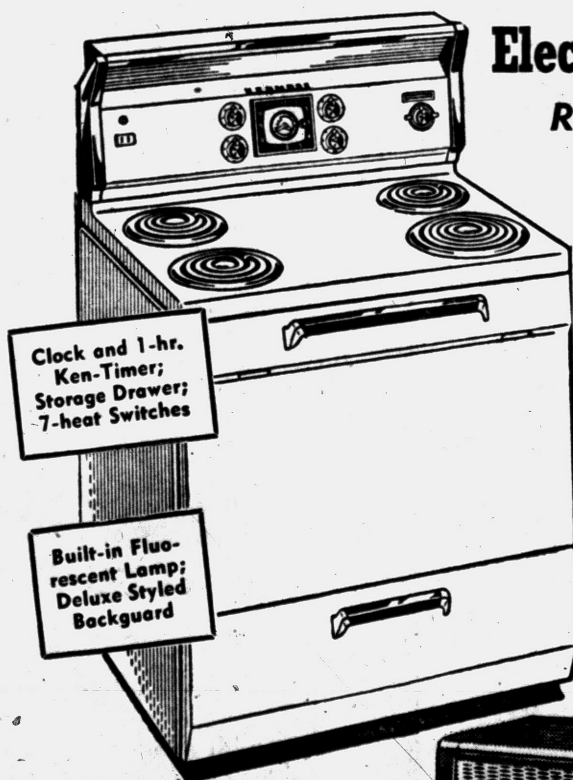
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\$5 DOWN and your old electric range

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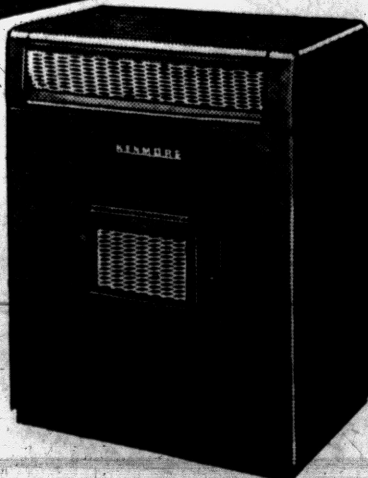
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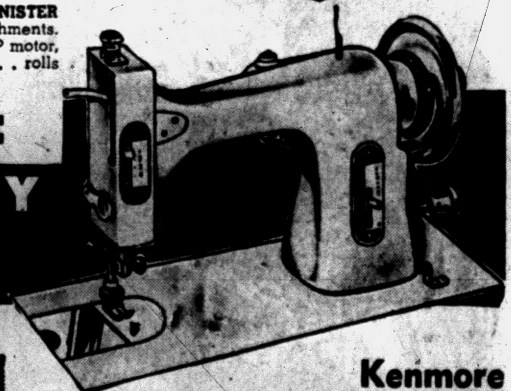


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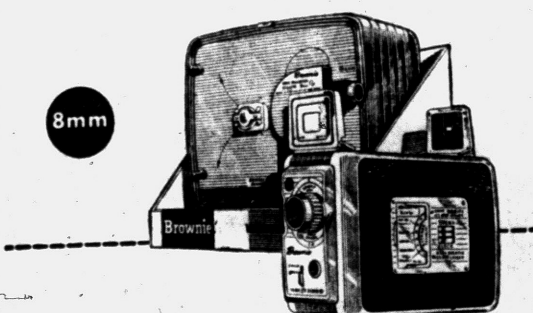
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Budapest Youths Ask: 'Can We Get Help for Any of Our People?'

(American newsmen Seymour Freidin was one of the reporters trapped in Budapest by the Russian attack that smashed the city and killed and wounded an estimated 100,000 persons in Hungary's revolt for freedom. In the following article, Freidin tells through the words of two of the boys who fought in Budapest why and how they fought, and what they think the future holds for their ravaged country.)

BY SEYMOUR FREIDIN

VIENNA (INS)—It was hot, crowded and noisy in the little cafe restaurant. Over the radio a Gypsy fiddler was beating madly to a climactic frenzy of a "Czardas."

I asked the two hollow-cheeked kids sitting at the table with me if they wanted the music tuned out. "We are accustomed to noise now," one remarked shyly. "We don't mind that."

"We were all having a reunion in Vienna. But neither the youngsters nor I back a few days ago in Budapest ever thought it would happen this way. I didn't even think I would see these boys again."

Janos—that's his first name and he's nineteen—and a machinist—and Zoltan, 18, and a university student, had just made their way through Soviet armored divisions trying to stifle Hungary into submission.

They are each or both typical of Hungarian kids who beat their lathes and school laboratories into weapons that still baffle and lash back at the power of Russia's Red Army.

Janos and Zoltan fought in the streets of Budapest. They contested every inch where they took on concentrated Soviet firepower.

"We were seventy or eighty in our group," recalled Zoltan, his eyes flashing with remembrance. "When we left there were 11 of us." Janos and Zoltan learned how to fight in the hardest possible way.

They fought to defend the streets in which they had lived all their lives. "We learned quickly how to knock out a tank if you got up close enough," Zoltan said. "It was always a problem getting near so you could throw a bottle of gasoline."

You look at them and you think they are pretty scrawny. Eighteen days of fighting and staring at death rammed down your throat a few yards away don't tend to flesh out growing boys.

But these are the products supposedly of a Communist generation, a skilled young worker and a university student. Of the new generation they were the most fussed over regime, the most indoctrinated. So the Communists believed. Besides, like other youngsters in their echelon of society, they are both sons of workers. What made them turn and turn so violently against the regime?

EVERYONE WORKED
"You have to go back almost to the time we first went to school or even earlier," said Janos. "We hardly ever saw our parents."

Everyone in the family had to work just to live in a room or maybe two rooms. Adults were always exhausted. Getting a suit of second-hand clothes was almost a cause for celebration.

"There also was fear and terror," chimed in Zoltan. "Every family had someone who had been arrested or was at some time in jail. We came to hate authority, the kind of authority we swallowed even when we went to buy a loaf of bread. We

learned how to hate the people who watched you suspiciously when you talked to a friend in whispers."

"In my factory I listened with amazement to the discontent of workers," said Janos. "At first I was afraid. You don't talk that way, I thought."

"One thing they taught youth that helped us," said Zoltan. "Many of us had to go in semi-military units to help fight for peace. So we learned after a fashion how to use some weapons," he said. "There was no central leadership. It just spread. Take the district where Zoltan and I live. Our friends just came out and fought there. That was it."

"You saw us," Janos resumed. "We had about one weapon or one grenade for every five of us at the beginning. But soldiers who were our own countrymen wouldn't fire on us. They gave us their own weapons or joined us."

EVERYONE FITTED IN
"When the Russians came in we had a good supply—theirs," added Zoltan. "Everyone in our block pitched in. There was no treachery from our people."

Janos smiled bitterly before replying. "That was our biggest strength and greatest weakness."

Then there was pride in his expression as Janos added, "And workers, my comrades, they fed us, gave us the last crusts of bread and fought with us. There were no differences."

How about organization? How did they communicate with other resistance units?
"Most of the time we didn't know what the resistance units 800 meters away were doing," said Zoltan. "All we knew was that they were fighting and dying. You must remember it caught on like a fire that starts in dry grass in a park. When it catches it is a forest fire. That is what happened."

"The Russians call us Counter-Revolutionaries and Fascists," said Janos. "How do they account for the fact that almost everyone in Communist youth organizations like I fought against them? Communism is finished in Hungary forever by what they did."

Where are their parents, their families?
"We don't know," replied Zoltan. "We saw most of our families doing something to resist. We don't know what happened to them."

How had they managed to slip past the steel cordon the Russians had clamped on the country?

"You forget that people are with us," said Janos. "They help pass you along. To stop that the Russians would have to put soldiers into every house in Hungary."

Zoltan stared up from his half-filled coffee cup. "We would like to ask: Can we get any help for our people?"

I didn't answer. What did they plan to do after scouting around?
"We will go back home, of course," said Zoltan. "We will live with our people—or we will die with them."

Expect Ban on Segregation to Affect All Public Utilities

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—There can be no doubt now where the Supreme Court is going, whether or not the South likes it, protests it or defies it.

It is going straight down the line in banning racial segregation in all fields of American life, which involve public utilities, like buses, or the use of tax money, like public schools.

The court had banned segregation in public schools, in public swimming pools, parks and golf links; and on buses which cross state lines. And yesterday it extended its ban to buses which operate entirely within a state.

Whether the nine justices will go so far as to outlaw segregation in privately owned enterprises which cater to the public—like a restaurant—is something for the future to show. They face no such decision soon.

Nor are they likely to. For Negroes, fighting segregation, will have their hands full for some time trying to get racial discrimination ended in the various areas where tax money is used.

The court no doubt—judging from the consistency of its opinions, although a test case hasn't reached it yet—will in time ban segregation in public housing.

By the same reasoning the court may eventually extend the ban to any housing development built with government loans or financing since that money comes from tax revenue.

And, since the court has banned segregation on buses which operate within a state or cross state lines, it can hardly avoid—when confronted with a test—banning segregation on all railroad trains, whether or not they cross state lines.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, undoubtedly taking its cue from recent court decisions, ordered railroads and bus companies last Nov. 25 to end segregation in interstate travel and banned segregation in waiting rooms.

But 13 states have laws requiring segregation of whites and Negroes who intend to travel across state lines. The ICC ruling does not invalidate these laws in so far as travel within a state is concerned. This mixes up the picture.

A test of the ICC ruling will have to go before the Supreme Court for a final ruling and clarification.

Yesterday's decision—which knocked out segregation on buses in Montgomery, Ala.—set the precedent for all buses everywhere, within every state. The other Southern states will not comply immediately, of course, any more than they did in desegregating their schools.

They will fight individually but in the end, in view of the court's position, they cannot win. The most they can do, unless the American government breaks down, is to delay compliance.

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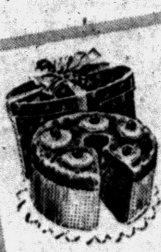


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Reg. \$3.99 LADIES' SWEATERS 2⁴⁴	Reg. \$2.99 LADIES' GOWNS 1⁶⁶	ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 10.99 LADIES' CAR COATS Don't miss this outstanding value. Water repellent poplin. Beige, red and black. 6⁸⁸ Goes Back to \$10.99 After 2 P. M.	Reg. \$3.99 LADIES' ROBES 2⁴⁹	Reg. \$3.99 LADIES' PURSES 2⁷⁷
ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 BETTER LADIES' DRESSES Yes, pick from sport and casual styles. Sizes for misses and large sizes. \$2 Goes Back to Original Price After 2 P. M.		ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 LADIES' WINTER COATS Group of \$29.99 all wool short and long coats. Misses' sizes. Midseason coats included. \$19 Goes Back to \$29.99 After 2 P. M.		
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY Higher Priced LADIES' RAINCOATS \$5	\$29.99 Group of MUSKRAT COATS \$18⁸⁸	ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 \$14.99 Men's Jackets Choose from rayon gabardine and wool styles. Sizes 34 to 44. 7⁸⁸ Goes Back to \$14.99 After 2 P. M.	10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY Reg. \$8.99 WOOL STOLE \$5	Reg. \$4.99 NYLON APRONS 1⁴⁸
\$7.99 Group of FUR TRIM COATS \$59	\$29.99 Group LADIES' SUITS \$15	ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$2.99. Save on long sleeve cotton flannel and pattern cottons. 1⁴⁴ Goes Back to \$2.99 After 2 P. M.	Group of \$4.99 MATERNITY DRESSES 2⁹⁹	Group of \$6.99 LADIES' HATS \$2
ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 69c MEN'S UNDERWEAR Choose from briefs, undershirts and tee shirts. All sizes. 48¢ Goes Back to 69c After 2 P. M.		ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 5.99 MEN'S PANTS Come early, these won't last long. Assorted materials. 1⁸⁸ Goes Back to \$5.99 After 2 P. M.		
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY \$2.69 Limit 3 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS 1⁶⁶	Boys' \$4.99 Size 4 to 12 CORDUROY PANTS \$3	ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 TODDLER COAT SET Regular \$12.99 wool and flannel coat sets. Pastel and dement colors. Velvet trim. Size 2 to 4. 9⁸⁸ Goes Back to \$12.99 After 2 P. M.	10 A. M. to 2 P. M. FRIDAY \$1.99 Sizes 6 to 4 Health Knit SLEEPERS 1⁷⁷	\$2.99 Sizes 6 to 16 CAMPUS JACKETS 6⁸⁸
\$1.79 3 to 12 BOYS' JEANS 1²⁹	\$1.00 4 to 14 Her Majesty SLIPS 88¢	ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 GIRLS' CAR COATS Reg. \$8.99 warm flannel lined weather-proofed coat. Lined hood. Sizes 7 to 14. 7⁸⁸ Goes Back to \$8.99 After 2 P. M.	49c 7 to 11 STRETCH ANKLETS 3 Pcs. \$1	\$2.99 36x50 Chatham CRIB BLANKETS 2⁴⁷
ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 1.79 CHAMBRAY SHIRTS Sanforized, fast color. Here is your chance to save. All sizes. 99¢ Goes Back to \$1.79 After 2 P. M.		ANNIVERSARY 4-HOUR SALE... FRIDAY 10 TO 2 1.00 MEN'S SOCKS Yes, these socks are real bargains. Stock up and save. 36¢ Goes Back to \$1.00 After 2 P. M.		

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Mothers, Save \$8 - Girls' Coats, Coat Sets

\$16⁹⁹

Warm all wool, regular \$24.99 Coats and Sets. Especially priced for our Anniversary. Tweeds and Checks. Size 3 to 6x Sets, 7 to 12 Coats.

19.99 SNO SUITS **14.99**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
16-inch Vinyl
BABY DOLL

\$2⁹⁹

Toys for Boys and Girls
Doll Strollers 1.99
Betsy Wetsy 5.99
Doll Crib 5.99
Service Station 5.99
Gene Autry Holsters 3.99

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Just Like Dad Wears
BOYS' JACKETS

\$8⁹⁹

Values to 12.99 in all Wool Suburban and Sur Coat styles. Tweeds and Plaids. Quilted lined. Sizes 6 to 16.

24.99 Motor-Cycle Jackets **19.99**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Men's Plaid Washable
FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1⁹⁹

Reg. 2.99 values in long sleeve cotton flannel, new checks and plaids in beautiful colors.

3.99 Men's Corduroy Shirts **2⁹⁹**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Men's 100% Wool
SUBURBAN COATS

\$14⁹⁹

Complete Sellout! New shipment rushed express for our Anniversary. Values to 19.99. Black, navy, charcoal and brown. Sizes 34 to 46.

MEN'S SUDE JACKETS **16.88**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
"Zip-Wel" Glassgo Lined
ZIP-OUT COATS

\$29

Regular 39.99 and 49.99... Yes, choose from Tweeds, Zibelines and Fiberines. All Wool Glassgo lining. Sizes 8 to 20.

LARGE SIZE WOOL COATS \$29

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Save on These \$10.99
SMART SHEATHS

\$5⁹⁹

Yes, you save \$5.00... Just the thing for the Holiday. Metallic trim. Sizes 10 to 20. Also beautiful linen included.

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES 8.99

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Save 1/2 on These \$129
MOUTON LAMBS

\$69⁰⁰

Be smart, be here early for yours. Choose from 28 to 36-inch length. Beautiful linings.

FUR TRIM COATS 59⁹⁹

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Better Ladies' Blouses
SWEATERS, SKIRTS

\$2⁹⁹

Perfect for Gifts and for yourself. Long and short sleeve slipover sweaters. Sport and dress blouses, holiday skirts. 100% wool.

Plaid Jackets 10.99

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
\$10.99 Ladies'
CAR COATS

\$8⁹⁹

You can't miss this wonderful sale of Water Repellent, Fully Lined Car Coats in Beige, Red and Blue.

100% Wool Flannel Socks 8.99

Hearing Held in West

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities plans to move westward in about a week to continue hearings on what it has called the Communist counterattack on anti-Communist measures.

May Hold Missile Tests at Old Penal Colony Site

What for many years was Brazil's most unpopular island may become an important element in testing Western defenses.

Officials are negotiating with Brazil to build a tracking station for long-range guided missile tests on Fernando de Noronha, a former penal colony. Strategically located about 225 miles northeast of the Brazilian bulge, the six-mile-long island lies near the southern-most end of the United States testing range that reaches thousands of miles southeast from Florida into the South Atlantic.

Convicts on Fernando de Noronha have now been replaced by personnel of the Brazilian Air Force which maintains an Airfield there. But political prisoners were banished to the outpost as recently as the 1940's. Earlier, an ornithologist, George Finlay Simmons, reported that he had seen about 350 felons, 150 exiles, and 50 guards on the island.

As leader of an expedition for the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Dr. Simmons went to "Murderers' Island" in search of rare birds. However, he found the island jailbirds "worthy of all of Pandora's curiosity." One inmate, who had killed a policeman 24 years before, helped the expedition hunt for some rare red-billed tropical specimens. Also helpful was the colony's barber. A murderer too, he described his crime in hair-raising detail as he wielded a razor across Dr. Simmons' face.

PEAK SEEN 40 MILES

The convicts lived in a group of old stone-and-mortar houses that sprawled picturesquely across the foot of Pyramid Peak, the island's summit. Pointing like a long finger more than 1,000 feet into the air, the peak can be seen 40 miles away.

Northeast of Fernando de Noronha is a string of islets. The largest, one-mile-long Rat Island, is rich in recently surveyed phosphate deposits. Kidnapers, it is claimed, used to hide out on Rat. It is now inhabited only by birds and wild cats.

The latest official population for Fernando de Noronha is 581. In addition to military personnel who

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

OLD-TIMERS' CLUB.

THE AMERICAN BISON IS NATURALLY A HERD ANIMAL.



BUT WHEN A BULL FEELS HIMSELF GETTING ON IN YEARS, HE VOLUNTARILY RETIRES FROM ACTIVE SOCIETY.

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OFTEN A FEW OF THE OLD GAFFERS ASSEMBLE IN THEIR OWN SECTION OF PASTURE AND CHEW THE CUD OF CONTENTMENT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

have been stationed there off and on since 1942, there are farmers raising cattle and growing corn, manioc, cotton, fruits, and medicinal plants. The island also has a saltworks, limekiln, manioc flour mill, and guano deposits.

Discovered in 1503 by the Portuguese Count of Noronha, the island was coveted by several naval powers in the 17th and 18th

centuries. Portugal defended it successfully and eventually turned it over to Brazil which made it a dependency of the State of Pernambuco. Since 1912, the island has been governed as a federal territory.

Another Brazilian island in the general area is tiny Trindade. It lies still farther south, 750 miles east of Brazil's State of Espirito

inhabited for a whole century. Santo. The British, having noted that the island had remained uninhabited since 1895, Brazil objected, and its ownership was upheld by the King of Portugal, the mediator in the dispute. Trindade is still uninhabited.

C&O May Cut Train Service

Light Passenger Loads in Grand Rapids Region Force Decision

PETOSKEY (AP) — The last two passenger trains serving this northwestern lower Michigan area may be pulled out for lack of passengers.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railway said yesterday that it would ask the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to discontinue trains 25 and 26 between Grand Rapids and Petoskey.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ended its passenger service north from Grand Rapids in 1950. Now the C.&O. says that its trains along the 250-mile line are averaging less than 19 passengers a trip over the most heavily traveled part.

A spokesman said, "Continuance of this service in light of steady loss of patronage appears to be economically impossible."

At the same time in Cleveland, the railway announced its quarterly dividend on common stock would be raised to \$1, payable to shareholders of record, Dec. 3. The previous quarterly dividend was 87½ cents, paid quarterly since Dec. 1955. Previous to that the dividend was 75 cents.

Missing Since Monday, Tuesday's Taken Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Sculptress Jeanne Owens has her basket hound back, but the man who found the pooch isn't interested in collecting his reward.

The hound, named Tuesday, disappeared Monday. Miss Owens said she would sculpture a head of whoever found him.

Patrolman George Bryant found Tuesday jolting on a street corner. He returned the droopy-eared dog to its owner but politely declined the acquisition of another head.

Elvis Won't Wiggle in Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A no-wiggle restriction has been placed on Elvis Presley's appearance here Nov. 25.

Police chief Carl Heustis said he won't permit "any lewd, lascivious contortions" on the part of the entertainer.

"As you can surmise," the chief said, "I just don't happen to be one of his admirers."

Expect Liquor Sales to Rise

one of the leading distilleries says the liquor industry expects to increase its United States sales by 5 per cent this year over last.

Howard R. Walton, President of Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd., put the industry's expected U.S. sales at 210,000,000 (M) gallons. He said overall consumption of distilled spirits for the eight months from January through August amounted to 127,352,000 (M) gallons. In the same period of 1955 consumption was 119,446,000 (M) gallons, Walton said.

Walton spoke yesterday at a meeting of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit.

Glasses for Safety

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Outdoor employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Rhode Island all will be wearing glasses soon. The company announced its outdoor employees will be fitted with safety glasses to prevent eye injuries.



DIXIE DAN'S BIG DISCOUNTS ON TOYS & GIFTS Layaway Now!

OPEN MON. and FRI. NITES 'til **9 P.M.**

FAMOUS MAKE \$16.95 SHOE ROLLER SKATES ONLY \$11.88

BOYS' & GIRLS' FIGURE ICE SKATES

Famous makes genuine leather uppers. **\$6.99**

Deluxe Doll STROLLERS and BUGGIES

Well built, styled just like real strollers and buggies; a big selection. **PRICED AS LOW AS \$4.97**

Famous "Mark" Electric Freight Train

REG. \$11.95 VALUE **\$7.97**

Complete with transformer and plenty of track.

All Metal Wind-Up Train .. \$1.22

\$3.98 Bell Band \$1.22

Thermolite Space Helmet \$1.22

Elizabeth Taylor SEWING KITS \$1.22

FAMOUS MAKE ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

Reg. \$9.95 **\$6.97**

Metal cabinet, beautiful tone.

ASSORTED DOLLS \$1.97

Values from \$2.98 to \$3.98

HUGE ASSORTMENT OF TOYS 66¢

Including stuffed dolls, trucks, ukuleles, tea sets, hostess sets, games, etc.

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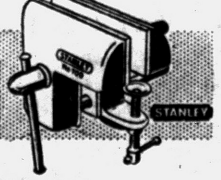
Broadway-Shell NEW TOOL CENTER NOW OPEN What a Layout!



Every Tool Where You Can Try It In This Exciting New Tool Center

Our new Tool Center is the result of careful planning and long experience in the hardware business. Now we have a tool department that puts every tool you'll ever need—and the right one for every job—out where you can see it, try it or test it for good feel and balance.

Come in and see our Tool Center soon. It's all set up for you to enjoy yourself.

 \$5.50 Stanley #H1204 Block Plane—Handy, easy to use and full adjustable.	 \$1.98 Stanley #H1217 Bench Plane—The finest... a basic tool for every workbench.	 \$4.25 Stanley Hammer—100 PLUS—Best seller to carpenters and homeowners.
 \$3.50 Stanley #H1221 Hand Drill—Makes the tough jobs easy.	 \$6.95 Stanley #700 Vice—Every woodworker's bench needs one.	

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WASH. PRODUCERS Boost Nation's Food Bill

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEW YORK (NEA)—Millions of dollars are plucked from American pocketbooks each year by gaslight-era methods of bringing fresh fruit and vegetables from farm to family dinner table.

Powerful and long-entrenched interests across the nation persist in operating dilapidated wholesale markets in industrial slums, blighted by filth, congestion and unsanitary handling of produce.

The result is that spoilage, deterioration and excessive cartage costs add about 20 per cent to the nation's annual seven billion dollar bill for fresh produce. Who picks up the tab? You and the farmer—you pay more, he gets less.

In New York City, where some 150,000 carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables roll in every year, \$100 is added to the cost of each carload by an antiquated wholesaling set-up.

The Washington Wholesale Produce Market is a group of ancient buildings covering 17 city blocks in the shadow of lower Manhattan's financial-district skyscrapers. Here most of the city's 300 wholesalers have ground-floor stores. The top floors are abandoned, their broken windows inviting bats.

Patsy D'Agostino, who owns a chain of supermarkets in Manhattan, must send his trailer trucks from his Bronx warehouse at 11 o'clock at night to pick up produce in time for next morning's shopper.

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Because of confusion and congestion it often takes four or five hours to load.

Every effort to move Washington Market to cheaper land on direct railroad lines, accessible to river traffic and trucks, has run into strong opposition. Real estate interests who get sky-high rents for firetrap buildings and some unions, have dug in to retain the present site in all its inefficiency.

Such appalling conditions are not confined to any one section of the

country. San Francisco's wholesale market is one of the worst. It was built 50 years ago, on the site of the old market destroyed by the earthquake and fire in 1906.

I wormed my way through streets where trucks were jammed like straws in a haystack. Sidewalks and lanes were cluttered with decaying produce. Alley cats slept undisturbed on boxes of apricots. This market serves over 1,500,000 persons in San Francisco and the Bay area. Because of its lack of space and direct rail connections, as well as inflated cartage costs and spoilage, \$3,500,000 a year is going down the drain.

Boston's historic Faneuil Hall Market, first built in 1742, and Quincy Market nearby, opened for business in 1826, are just as dirty, antiquated and wasteful as those in New York and San Francisco.

Like most other metropolitan centers Boston distributes produce to suburban areas, and to much of New England. Hence its muddled marketing system rifles budgets in countless New England homes.

In Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Detroit similar conditions are running up retail prices. Smaller cities are no better.

Here and there, however, action is being taken to end this hidden cost.

For years, many of Philadelphia's merchants have been agitating to abolish the old Dock Street Market, some of whose buildings date back to the time of William Penn. Civic groups have joined the fight and plans have been made for a modern food-distributing center four miles from the center of town. It is estimated that the new market center will save Philadelphia's citizens nearly four million dollars a year.

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NATIONAL CLOTHING CO.
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Monday, Friday and Saturday UNTIL 9

WALL TILE SALE

Take Your Pick — All Wall Tile

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2c	1c
4c	2c
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Do It Yourself & Save!

Spatter ASPHALT TILE 4c

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RUBBER TILE 1c

A Full ½ Thick

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Deluxe Gauge

5-Pc.
CHROME TOILET FIXTURE SET \$7.95

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Easy Terms Free Parking

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WITH ANY PURCHASE OF
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Dining Room Suites



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HOLDEN RED
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Here is just about the finest selection of dining room furniture you could buy for your home. There is no furniture so rich in appearance, so beautiful in design, so luxurious in finish, so economical in price as this beautiful Limed Oak Modern Dining Room furniture.

OPEN STOCK . . .

Buy just the pieces you need
DROPLEAF TABLES \$79.95
as low as

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WITH GENUINE FOAM RUBBER PADDING

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ROCKING ACTION, TOO, WITH COMFORT GALORE!

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Modern chairs with modern manners! Turn from TV-viewing to conversation groups on smooth ball-bearing swivel. Rock gently for wonderful relaxation! Styled to rate admiration AND the comfort of foam rubber. Mahogany, limed oak or black finished woods, variety of covers!

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WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

MARKETS BOOST NATION'S FOOD BILL

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HOLDEN RED
TRADING STAMPS

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WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

British Force Refuses Help

Italian Relief Offered Citizens of Port Said by Consul

PORT SAID (INS) — Off Port Said stands the Italian ship Ascania loaded with medicine, food, clothing and blankets for the destitute.

It is also loaded with a potential explosion between Britain and Italy.

The British said they do not need or want the Italian relief ship but were still considering the situation.

An official spokesman announced that British forces were well able to take care of all the military and civilian population of Port Said and outside help was unwelcome.

Italian Consul General Francesco Vincenti-Marelli, who has been working since a week ago Tuesday to spare the city as much hardship as possible, disagrees violently.

First he was shocked by the news the British don't want his ship. And it is his ship. He asked Rome to send it. That was last Thursday evening when he had the Italian school classrooms filled with wounded Egyptians and foreigners.

That day he asked the British for penicillin, sulfa, bandages, cotton and other rudimentary hospital supplies. The British said that some items were unavailable and the rest could be purchased locally.

By the time Marelli knew all hospitals in the city had been looted of everything including bandages. Drug stores had been looted and were shuttered tight.

The Italians organized door-knocking teams to "beg" foreigners for food, clothing and medicine for the hospital that started with 60 beds and increased to 70. Marelli was shocked, too, by the implied British claim that everybody is getting enough to eat at Port Said.

His Consulate has been handing out 3,000 rations daily for four days. The rations, he said, are going not only to Italians but also to Egyptians and even to some French and British.

Hoover Scheduled to Address U.N.

(Continued From Page One)

Thousands of "volunteers" to go to the Arab state.

President Eisenhower commented in Washington that the United States would oppose — probably through the U.N. — the entry of any such volunteers into Egypt.

Hammarskjold will confer in Italy with Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the U.N. force, before pushing on to Cairo. Before leaving, Hammarskjold made public a letter from U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., giving details of the American offer of help for the emergency force. Lodge said the United States would provide air and surface transport for an estimated 3,500 to 5,000 men and their equipment to staging areas as requested by the U.N. command.



CARBINE CAPTURED IN EGYPT — British trooper works bolt on carbine taken from surrendering Egyptian troops at Port Said in the Suez Canal area. Late model weapon includes hinged bayonet which folds into stock.

Hammarskjold is expected to return to New York in five or six days. He said that after his Middle East journey, he might go to Hungary "to lay a basis for the humanitarian activities on which the General Assembly has passed a resolution."

"I have not yet got a reply from Budapest," he said, "and for that reason, I cannot say exactly what my plans will be."

No Free Elections in Hungary Future

(Continued From Page One)

no dealings with the Kadar regime.

Former Communist Party First Secretary Enno Gerde and former Premier Andras Hegedues headed the long list of those purged by the new regime. Budapest radio said they had been barred "forever" from any public and party activity and advised to resume their former jobs in private life.

Kadar claimed he had reached an agreement with Soviet military authorities in Hungary that "no one may be deported," and declared the government would "hold no one responsible for participating in the uprising of the past three weeks."

This contradicted a Budapest radio broadcast yesterday which admitted the Soviet army is deporting Hungarians to the East in sealed railway cars in a desperate effort to stamp out revolutionary elements.

The radio told of the deportations in explaining why the general strike had not ended.

Kadar declared in today's statement only persons arrested during commission of "acts of terror and crimes would be prosecuted."

Another broadcast said the Hungarian army would get new uniforms and recruits wouldn't have to shave their heads. It promised lighter penalties for infractions of military law, bigger pensions for officers and noncoms, and more passes and furloughs.

The flood of refugees from the battered country continued. More

than 4,000 crossed into Austria yesterday, bringing the total since the anti-Soviet revolt began Oct. 23 to nearly 30,000.

Budapest radio said approximately 8,000 of the city's apartments had been destroyed by gunfire and explosives during the rebellion and the Soviet blitz which followed. The Red radio claimed that some 160 restaurants and bars had reopened in the capital.

But the general strike continued, apparently unabated. The only stores open were selling food mostly.

Even Budapest radio admitted that some workers who had returned to their jobs in the provinces now were quitting again at word of deportation of rebels to Russia.

U.S. Company Makes Tires in Philippines

MANILA — An American-owned tire-and-rubber company's factory in the Philippines has begun to manufacture a complete line of tires and tubes, recapping materials and bus shoe-soles slabs and heels. When in full operation the plant is expected to supply 50 to 60 per cent of the Philippines' tire-product requirements.

Rob Great-Grandmom

NEW YORK (AP) — A 70-year-old great-grandmother was knocked down on a Bronx street and robbed last night by a boy and a girl—each about 12. The victim, Mrs. Rose Shaw, said they made off with her purse containing \$50.

Township to Vanish

ANN ARBOR (INS) — East Ann Arbor will disappear next Tuesday. The community, in operation for 10 years, will bow out of business when Ann Arbor City Council holds ceremonies to annex the little township.

Safety 'Frist' Bud!

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — The sign painters that put the safety sign on a highway on the northeast edge of Oklahoma City weren't very alert. They painted "BE ALERT."

First U.N. Police Reach Canal Zone

(Continued From Page One)

clear-cut agreement on the exact task of the police force in Egypt. This apparently remained to be worked out by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who left New York last night for Rome and Cairo.

Takeoff of the first units had been stalled two days by technical and political difficulties. The departure came on urgent orders from Hammarskjold, who acted shortly after a report from Moscow that Egyptian President Nasser had asked the Soviet Union to send to Egypt immediately the thousands of Russians who reportedly have "volunteered" to join the Egyptians against the British, French and Israelis in Egypt.

Before leaving New York, Hammarskjold said his mission was "to do what I can to assist setting up and getting going a United Nations emergency force in Egypt."

It is the first experience of its kind," he told reporters. "It is the first truly international force. Let us hope it will succeed. Let us hope we will succeed in establishing peace and order."

Squaring off the U. N. operation were the conflicting stands of Egypt and Britain, France and Israel on the role of the police force.

Egypt demands that the British, French and Israeli invasion forces withdraw immediately, that the U. N. force take up positions along the 1949 Egyptian-Israeli armistice lines, and that Egypt resume full control of the Suez Canal.

Britain and France say their troops now holding the north third of the Suez Canal will give up that area only to the U. N. force. They also have indicated that they expect the U. N. to put the canal back into operation and to control it until a settlement with Egypt. Israel has given every indication it will not pull out of the Gaza Strip, which had been under Egyptian control since the end of the 1948 Palestine War. The strip was seized after Israeli forces plunged into Egypt Oct. 29.

Clutha Development, subsidiary of Placer Development, will prospect in the area around Gold Ridge in the British Solomon Islands, Noumea learns.

Chicago Man Found in U.P.

Alleged Murder Victim Missing Since Dec. 7 Positively Identified

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) — The skeleton of a suspected murder victim, found last Monday in a spruce thicket, was identified today as that of Odessa Demopoulos, 31, a Chicago grocery store operator.

A newspaperman in this Upper Peninsula community called the Chicago Tribune yesterday with information which quickly solved part of the mystery surrounding the skeleton found by a hunter chasing a wounded rabbit.

Positive identification was established this morning by the victim's brother, Gus Demopoulos, and two brothers-in-law, Andrew Becker and George Costas, all of Chicago.

His family had not seen or heard from Demopoulos since last Dec. 7, when he was driven to a Chicago train station by a sister. He told her he planned a short trip to Gary, Ind.

Dickinson County Sheriff Peter Carlevato said Demopoulos probably died shortly after he left Chicago since he had carried only a \$15,000 checking account but no money had been drawn on it since he disappeared.

Iron Mountain officers said they do not think Demopoulos committed suicide although his brother's German Luger pistol was found in a glove near the body.

They said he was shot through the head from left to right at an angle that would have been difficult if not impossible for a right-handed person.

Investigators also said clothes on the skeleton were bunched in a manner that indicated the body had been dragged under the thick, low-hanging spruce bows. The victim's wallet and other

identification, including the label from his clothes, were missing with the exception of a belt buckle initialed "O. D."

Troops on Hand at Camp Kilmer to Aid Refugees

CAMP KILMER, N.J. (AP) — This sprawling Army installation, a staging area for five million GIs during World War II, is coming to life again to receive 5,000 Hungarian refugees from Soviet terror.

The first contingent of 250 service troops arrived yesterday and began restoring heating and lighting to the camp's 1,129 buildings, most of them wooden barracks.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said in Washington there is "a very good chance" that the first refugees will arrive at the camp by the end of next week.

The Army here said that before this week is out, the troops on hand to take care of the Hungarian men, women and children will number 600. They will include doctors, nurses, mess personnel, orderlies and administrative staffs.

Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, 1st Army commander, said Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker has charged him with the refugees' reception, processing and welfare "until such time as they can be given over to the appropriate civilian welfare agencies."

Camp Kilmer went into standby status July 1, 1955, with only a caretaker force to watch over its 1,572 acres.

Rudolph Halley 'Critical'

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolph Halley counsel to the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee five years ago, remained in critical condition today at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Halley, 43, entered the hospital four weeks ago suffering acute pancreatitis, an inflammation of a gland in the abdomen behind the stomach.

Official Hare Proposes Fund

Uninsured Motorists to Contribute \$30 to State Accident Plan

LANSING (AP) — State officials started drafting legislation today for a state-supported accident fund to reimburse the victims of uninsured drivers.

Secretary of State James M. Hare offered the plan yesterday at a meeting of the State Safety Commission. He said he would submit it to Gov. Williams in two or three weeks.

"In my opinion this law would answer many of the problems in the state caused by the seven or eight per cent of the drivers who are uninsured," Hare said.

The plan would be patterned after a New York law which takes effect Jan. 1. It requires uninsured motorists to contribute \$30 to a motor vehicle indemnification fund.

When a motorist is involved in an accident with an uninsured driver, he is reimbursed from the state fund.

But, Hare explained, the uninsured driver must then in turn reimburse the state fund or lose his driver's license. The state also has the right to impound the uninsured driver's car.

"The New York plan does not have the bad angles of a compulsory insurance law such as Massachusetts has, where insurance rates rose substantially," Hare said.

The New York plan would guarantee protection to victims of uninsured drivers and be especially valuable in hit-run cases, he said.

Answer Ike's Appeal

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower's appeal for homes and jobs for Hungarian refugees who escaped from Soviet terror has already brought answers from nearly a thousand Americans.

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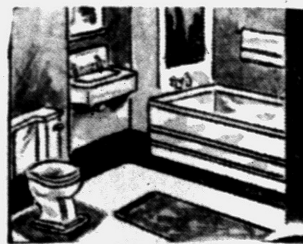


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3-PC. WHITE BATH SETS REG. \$134.50 VALUE

Includes 6-ft. tub, wash basin and closet. We urge you to compare this outstanding bargain.

COMPLETE WITH ALL A-GRADE CHROME FITTINGS \$89.95

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4 1/2-Ft. and 5-Ft. BATH TUBS \$29.95

Steel and Cast Iron and up Crated Marred

30-GALLON GAS HOT WATER HEATER

Reg. \$69.95 \$54.95

"A" Grade, not "C" Grade. Compare this value!

WHILE THEY LAST! 30-Gal. Water Heater

Glass Lined \$79.50

52-Gallon Electric HOT WATER HEATER

These tanks carry complete Factory Warranty. Edition Approved. New twice as much hot water! Ask us. \$79.95

WASH BASINS

With triple plated chrome faucets. A wonderful value! \$11.95

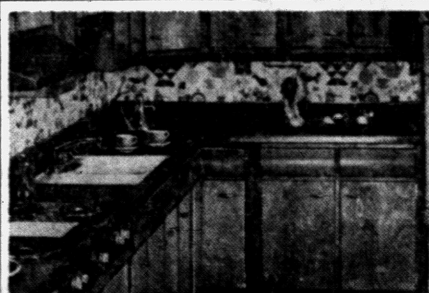
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Complete with sturdy stand and 4 faucets. Crates marred cash and carry. \$18.95

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Shallow Well PUMP \$74.95

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We offer an outstanding selection of cabinets for kitchen or bath, along with formica tops in choice of colors and patterns. Also steel base and wall cabinets.



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FOR THE HEIGHT OF Elegance GIVE Schenley "SKYLINE" DECANTERS

America's most wanted gift whiskey... clearly finer Schenley Reserve in the towering "Skyline" decanter. Yours in a pre-wrapped gift box.



Decanter same price as regular fifth \$3.94 4 1/2 Qt. Code No. 675

Store Those Spices in Baby Food Jars

Baby food jars are excellent for storing spices which gradually become weak and lose flavor when exposed to air.

When stored in pry-off capped containers, the spices retain their aroma, and the glass lets you see just how much of each spice you have on hand.

To re-seal the jars airtight each time the spices are used, set the cap on evenly and press down firmly with the heels of the palms of both hands. You will be able to hear a little "click" as the lid slips back into place. Keep a lid flipper in your spice cupboard to flip the lids quickly and easily every time.

Want a really shiny glaze for a hot bread? Then spoon on the confectioners' sugar frosting usually used while the bread is hot.

You'll Want to Purchase Holiday Foods This Week

Thoughts are turning in the direction of what to have for Thanksgiving. If refrigerator or freezer space is available, the meat for Thanksgiving might be purchased this week, says the Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawler. At least, most families will reserve their preferences of turkey, ham, beef or pork roast, or other meat choice at their favorite grocery store.

MEAT IN THE MARKET—During this year's Thanksgiving month, 18 per cent more turkeys will be marketed than last November. About 29 per cent more heavy breed turkeys were raised this year. Light breeds total about 18 per cent of the total turkey crop, compared with 26 per cent last year.

Large turkeys often cost less

per pound than small ones. If the family can use a large bird or has enough storage space, the large birds are often the most economical buy. A 25 pound tom turkey will yield 54 per cent roasted meat, while a 15 pound turkey yields about 50 per cent.

When it is time to choose a turkey, the size to buy is often a problem. A half pound to ¾ pound of large ready-to-cook turkey gives one average size serving. Be sure to add "seconds" for those with good appetites.

Recent purchasing of pork for the school lunch room programs caused pork prices to raise some. However, plentiful supplies will keep pork one of the best meat values when prices are compared to other red meats. Prices of smoked cuts are lower now than is expected later in the season.

A juicy pork roast can stretch food dollars. Boston butts supply about 3 servings per pound; loin roasts yield about 2 servings per pound.

If ham is the choice for Thanksgiving, whole 10 to 14 pound hams are available for about 50 to 60 cents a pound. Whole hams will serve about three people per pound.

Seasonal features in beef, especially on cuts that braise well, are wise choices for the thrifty shopper.

VEGETABLES—Just as potatoes reached a peak price last summer when they were scarce, so they now have reached a low in price while fall supplies are large. Storage costs and losses will start adding gradual increases to consumers' costs until the next harvest. Already retailers are offering fewer of the 50 pound bag sizes.

Quantity buying of potatoes is wise only if adequate storage is available. A cool, moist, dark cellar or basement where the temperature remains about 55 degrees is ideal potato storage. Keep potatoes off a damp floor, by placing them on a wooden riser.

Light supplies of head lettuce and tomatoes are responsible for the seemingly high prices of these vegetables. Other salad items such as cabbage, carrots, spinach, and celery can trim the salad budget to fit the pocketbook.

FRUITS—Tart red cranberries are a must for Thanksgiving, but why not use them in many ways, now that they are in season? Most fresh cranberries come in plastic bags, allowing an opportunity to select berries of high quality. Look for fresh cranberries that are plump, dry and firm.

Soft or shriveled berries and those with dull appearance most likely have passed their prime. Small dark berries may be sweeter and keep better than larger bright red ones.

Team cranberries with Michigan's plentiful apples or with Florida oranges that are becoming more flavorful and lower in price as the citrus season progresses.

EGGS—The medium size egg is now the one in largest supply,

and in most markets, represents the best egg value. These eggs are laid by young hens, are of good quality (if they have been handled properly), and cost less per ounce than the large size eggs. Always select eggs from refrigerated cases.

Apple Dressing
6 quarts lightly packed bread crumbs
¾ cup melted butter or margarine
2 cups diced celery
1 cup diced onion

2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
2 teaspoons rosemary
2 teaspoons thyme
2 teaspoons savory
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
3 cups diced apple
Combine bread crumbs and melted butter. Add enough milk to moisten the bread crumbs. Add remaining ingredients in order given and mix well. Brown in skillet with butter or margarine, and stuff turkey.

Flavor-Rich Extender to Make Steak Stretch

Beef steak can be served even to unexpected guests by the judicious use of flavorful "extenders." Cut 1½ pounds of ¼-inch thick round steak into serving-size pieces. Sprinkle with ¼ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and a dash of black pepper. Brown the pieces in

2 tablespoons shortening. Add 1 can (1½ cups) beef gravy and ¼ cup ketchup.

Cover and simmer about 1 hour or until steak is tender. Just before serving, stir in ¼ cup sliced stuffed olives. Makes 6 servings. Scalloped potatoes with cheese and Harvard beets are filling fare for brisk weather.

How to Soften Yeast

Compressed yeast should be softened in warm (110 to 115 degrees) water. Use dry yeast before the date on the envelope expires.

Season that cream sauce for flaked crab meat with lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard.

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BAZLEY'S BETTER TRIM
STEAKS

ROUND
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"NONE HIGHER"

GRADE A LARGE DOZ. **49¢**
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FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. **89¢**

GRADE 1 SKINLESS HOT DOGS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Fresh Dressed Pan-Roast Lb. **33¢**
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Tender, Sliced BEEF Lb. **29¢**
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Extra Lean SLAB Lb. **39¢**
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Lean, Beef SHORT Lb. **23¢**
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TENDER, BEEF POT ROAST **33¢** lb.

THRIFTY VEAL RUMP ROAST **39¢** lb.

SLADE CUT PORK CHOPS **35¢** lb.

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COOKING ONIONS... 3 Lbs. 13¢

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Campbell's 28-oz. Can PORK & BEANS Only 2 For **41¢**

BULLDOG SARDINES or LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT 2 For 25¢

INSTANT POTATOES Just Add Water 21¢

APPLES Macintosh, Spies, Jonathans Pk. 79¢

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LARGE 6 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**
Flavor-Packed

So Good! So Pure! WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
Tall 24 Oz. Bottle Reg. 39¢ **29¢** Bottle

GRADE 1 SKINLESS Hot Dogs 3 lbs. 89¢

DEFIANCE TOMATO JUICE GIANT 46 OZ. CAN 4 Cans 99¢

Morton's Frozen PUMPKIN PIES Large Family Size 49¢
Farmer Peet's Ranch Style BACON 2 lbs. **98¢**

DEFIANCE OLEO YELLOW QUARTERS 5 lbs. 99¢

BOOK MATCHES 2 Pkgs. 29¢

Downy Flake WAFFLES 2 6 Oz. Pkgs. 35¢

Crosse & Blackwell Chili Con Carne 5 Tall 15 Oz. Cans \$1.00

HAMILTON GRADE A EGGS LARGE 49¢ DOZ.

Brach's Villa Chocolate Covered 11½-Oz. Box 49¢

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Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1b. 27¢

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**FRESH
GROUND BEEF 29^c**
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POT ROAST 35^c**
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Real Good, Fancy
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PUMPKIN 15^c**
Large
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OCEAN SPRAY
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Strained
or
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STRAWBERRIES
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Your Choice 10-oz. Pkgs.

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EMERALD
BABY WALNUTS 39^c
1 Lb.
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Fresh Maine
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**DOMINO
SUGAR 9^c**
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Brach's Holiday
CHOCOLATES 2⁹⁸ 5-Lb. Box
Maraschino
CHERRIES 29^c 11-Oz. Glass
Pail
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MINTS 29^c 14-Oz. Pkg.
White or
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PEAS 15^c**
Tall
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Can



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The 1956 football tie between North Carolina and Wake Forest was the second between the Schools in 53 games. North Carolina holds a 35-16 edge in games.

Bob Prall, 20-year-old Salem amateur, won the Oregon Golf Assn. medal play title for the second straight year with a 217 for 54 holes.

Coach John Kundla of the Minneapolis Lakers figures Clyde Lovellette will be a better basketball scorer this season due to his loss of excess weight.

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THEY MEET AGAIN — The Rev. Bob Richards, U. S. Olympic track and field member from LaVerne, Calif., has a reunion at Olympic Village near Melbourne with Bagnar Lundberg of Sweden. The Rev. Richards was gold medalist in the pole vault at 1952 Olympics and Lundberg was third in the same event. They will meet again in the 16th Olympiad starting November 22nd.

Landy's Showing Is Poor in Practice

MELBOURNE (P)—John Landy's in the Games opening a week miserably showing at Geelong developed into a major subject for rainy weather discussion among Olympic athletes of other nations today at the rapidly filling Olympic Village.

The world's premier miler, holder of the 3:58 world record, ran a stiff-kneed second from last in the big field of the two-mile race last night at a hometown track meet to evoke sad remarks from his fellow Australians.

They had put great hopes on his slim shoulders for gold medals to get down an excellent luncheon of steaks, that they were suffering stomach aches which they personally characterized as "food poisoning."

One of the most notable was Thane Baker, 100 and 200-meter man who many are tipping as a possible upset winner in the sprints. Baker claimed he ran last night in great discomfort as did Rafer Johnson.

However, they didn't look like invalids yesterday or today and American officials said the team was in magnificent shape.

Despite an irritating rainfall and strong winds some athletes of all nations beat their way around the Olympic Village workout track.

Greeks Traditionally Lead Olympic Parade

MELBOURNE (P)—George Roumbais, a 6-3 Greek pole vaulter will have the honor of leading the Olympic athletes into Melbourne's Cricket Grounds next week in opening ceremonies for the 1956 Games.

The Greek team traditionally leads the parade of nations and Roumbais, 27, was selected to lead his contingent by the Greek chief de mission.

A batch of Americans moaned white-facedly in the mess hall where they successfully managed

City College in Playoffs

NEW YORK (INS) — The undefeated City College of New York soccer team has been named to represent New York state in the N.C.A.A. eastern playoffs.

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6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
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Manila Rope, 1/4" 2c ft. — 1/2" 4c ft.

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Our Air Force of the Future

Guided Missiles With Atomic Weapons
to Be Major Striking Power in 10 Years

BIGGEST MISSILE—The Redstone is shown, soaring into the stratosphere.



SMALLEST MISSILE—The Falcon is designed for use in air-to-air combat by the Air Force.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A peek at the U. S. Air Force 10 years from now, given by its top brass, reveals a radically altered fighting force in the making.

Pilots will be obsolete, with guided missiles performing close to three-quarters of their missions.

The first family of atomic and chemically powered planes will be growing obsolete.

Only atomic ammunition will be in use.

AF units will be widely dispersed in very small groups. A big percentage of civilians will have combat-type AF assignments.

This future look at the Air Force comes from reports made at the 10th Anniversary celebration of the Air Force Association.

Since becoming an independent service the Air Force has grown from 306,000 men to 910,000 men. The 25,000 aircraft it had have been replaced by jets and newer planes. For example, the B29—the best bomber then—has been successively succeeded by the B50, the B36, the B47 and now by the 600-mph B52.

There are 131 wings—with 137 the goal—as compared to 63 wings. The AF budget has zoomed from \$1.2 billion to \$17.7 billion.

Within the next decade guided missiles will be performing at least 50 per cent of the missions of the Strategic Air Command and 30 per cent of the missions of the Tactical Air Command, according to Maj. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, a top AF operations officer.

Eventually missiles will account for 90 per cent of all missions, he says.

Manned planes will remain in use longer for TAC's missions. They will do pinpoint bombing for such things as close troop support. Missiles are inherently more inaccurate. But they are more adaptable to SAC's strategic bombing which requires area damage rather than accuracy.

Intermediate range ballistic missiles and 5,000-mile intercontinental

tal ballistic missiles will take the SAC assignments. So will new air-breathing missiles, powered by conventional jet engines.

In planning missile bases "we are utilizing the principles of dispersion and hardening," Gen. Lindsay reveals. "Hardening," he explains, "is construction of a base so that a direct attack by an atomic weapon will not destroy more than one-third of the facilities or capabilities."

Only isolated bits of information have leaked out about new chemical power for aircraft to be used in radically new engines. But it's believed that chemical planes will be flying about the same time as atomic-powered planes are ready.

Both of these developments will be having severe competition from the guided missiles.

—All missiles, from the smallest air-to-air rocket to the ICBM, are being made to carry nuclear explosives.

The increasing civilian character of the Air Force, even intruding into combat units, is already apparent. Food services are being taken over by civilian contractors, for example. So is pilot training. At even the most distant foreign

bases the number of civilian technicians is increasing. This is to compensate for relatively low military pay and the increasing need for technicians because of the complexity of the weapons.

It is also reported that intercontinental missiles will some day be based at the plant site where they are finally assembled. In this case the only AF officer is the one who pushes the button.

Choose Low Man
for Bridge Project

LANSING (M)—Fresh Construction Co. of Iron River was low bidder on a bridge construction project in Mackinac County, the State Highway Department said today.

The company entered a low bid of \$196,726 on construction of a bridge to carry the relocation of M134 over the Pine River 14 miles northwest of Hessel.

Iron Company Fights
Assessment in Court

LANSING (M)—The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. today asked the State Supreme Court for leave to appeal from a 1952 franchise fee assessment.

The company, which has extensive holdings in the Upper Peninsula, is disputing a 1952 assessment of \$114,236 plus an extra assessment of \$62,667.

The Michigan Corporation tax appeal board set the assessment taken over by civilian contractors, but the company has been fighting it through the courts for the past three years.

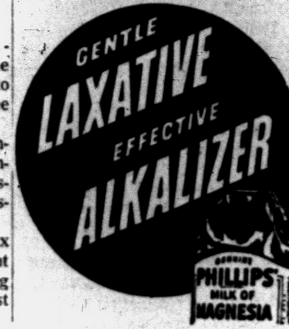
Asks Freedom
From Two Wives
in Detroit

DETROIT (M)—David Hunter wants a Detroit court to free him from marriage—twice.

In a circuit court petition, Hunter said that his first wife told him after they had been married for 10 years that she had obtained a divorce.

He married again. This time his second wife and he became separated after 10 months. Then he found out that his first wife had never really divorced him.

He's asking the court to annul the second marriage and grant him a divorce from his first wife. No children are involved by either marriage.

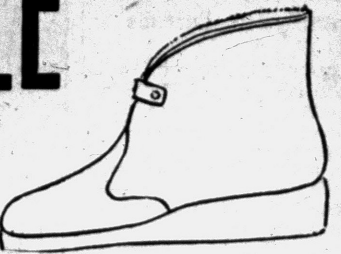
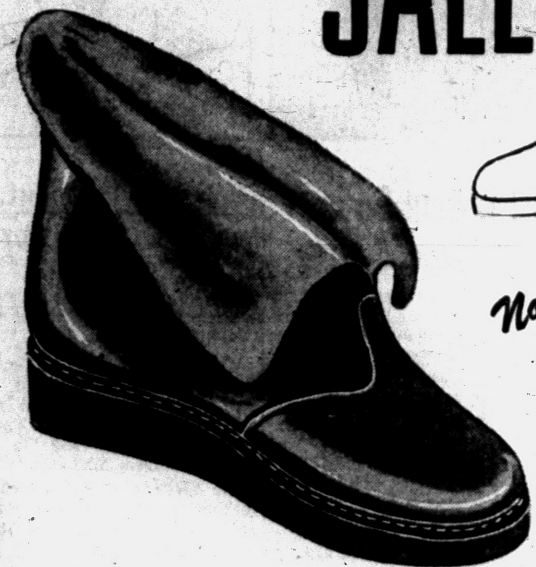
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

Tallulah Bankhead told us about a man who married her in the food at a picnic, the Broadway husband who failed... We want to know is it a does she have pants in her pants? in business and took his defeat like woman in slacks sits down, acci—Earl Wilson.

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- Fur Collared
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Big, tender, family-size birds... fully dressed... just in time for Thanksgiving!

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Deluxe WIZARD
MASTER Dryer

Reg. 179.95 Value

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when you purchase

Wizard Master Deluxe DRYER

Back-lighted "Magic Brain" dial is marked for flexible drying conditions! Thermostatically controlled temperatures maintain safe, gentle heat. 2J2651

Easy Terms—\$5 Down, \$10 Month 159⁹⁵

Save \$15

Get FREE TURKEY

when you purchase

Wizard Deluxe DRYER!

Completely automatic, with thermostatically controlled temperatures. "Magic Brain" dial has settings from damp-dry to fluffy-dry. 2J2650.

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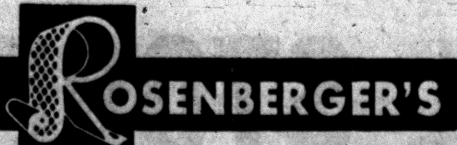
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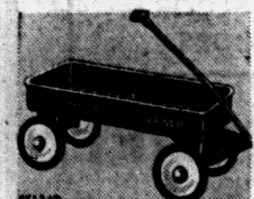
Two-Gun Holster Set 299

All-leather set with fringed holsters, adjustable belt. 2 Spitfire cap pistols. E5324



Debonair Flash Camera Kit 995

Camera, flash unit, zipper gadget bag, bulbs, batteries, 620 film, instructions. E6215



Western Flyer Champ Wagon 319

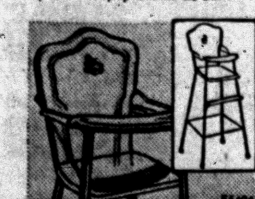
Rugged 24" steel body, all-weather enamel finish. 3F1340

Other Wagons 1.19 to 19.25



13" Beautiful Baby Doll 288

All vinyl doll with rooted hair that can be washed, waved, curled. Dressed. E5709



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All-steel construction, decal design on back. Rubber-tipped feet, tray bumpers. E5406



Cinderella Wrist Watch 695

A gift to charm any girl! Chrome case, blue strap. Packed in slipper box. E9001



Bag-O-Blocks (30 Blocks) 95c

Bag wooden blocks. Edges are smooth. Colors are harmless to all children. F6204



3-Speed Food Mixer 1795

Budget-priced, powerful mixer. Speed selector. Use as portable. 1-yr. guar. J1117



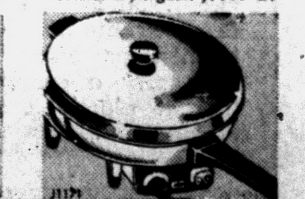
Wizard Dry-Steam Iron 1195

Steam in minutes! Uses ordinary tap water. Choice 3 colors! 1-yr. guar. J1119-21



Automatic Percolator 1295

Wizard brews 5-9 cups of coffee... at the flavor you select! 1-yr. guar. J1389



Electric Skillet 1488

11 1/4" diameter, 2" deep. Complete with lid and cord. Guaranteed. J1171

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