

The Day in Birmingham

Schools Will Open Tuesday for Short Half-Day Session

FROM OUR BIRMINGHAM BUREAU
BIRMINGHAM—Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland asked the cooperation of parents in sending their children to the opening half day of school next Tuesday.

"On this day class sizes are studied, and if there are adjustments to be made these changes can be arranged Tuesday afternoon so everything will be ready for a full day of school on Wednesday."

At the same time, he announced that the new "Pembroke School cannot possibly be ready for occupancy by children on Sept. 7, according to reports from the contractor." The completion date is still indefinite, Ireland said.

He stressed the importance of assistance from parents of Pembroke pupils. Some 450 children will be temporarily housed in four elementary schools because of the delay.

Primary children assigned to Pembroke School will attend Adams and Torrey, whichever is nearest their home, with fourth and fifth graders assigned to Beverly and sixth graders going to Baldwin.

Legionnaires Knuckle Down

Return to Convention Business After One of Longest Parades

WASHINGTON (U)—Tired but still exuberant Legionnaires turned back to serious convention business today after staging one of the longest parades in the nation's history.

Up for decision were a bushel of resolutions on important subjects—such as universal military training, foreign policy and medical treatment for veterans.

And once again, on this third day of the American Legion's annual get-together, some of the country's leading figures were on hand to address the country's largest veterans' organization.

One scheduled speaker was AFL president George Meany, who criticized President Eisenhower's foreign policy. He declared in prepared remarks that Eisenhower has told the country to stop thinking in terms of world leadership—an attitude, Meany said, which "can lead only to the blind alley of defeat."

Veterans Administrator Harvey V. Higley, in another prepared address, figured that the government's potential obligation to future veterans is climbing at the rate of 45 million dollars for each month the Korean emergency stays on the books.

Higley said those who would curb federal benefits to veterans are using this fact—that the state of emergency has never legally been declared—to further their arguments.

Many a blue-capped Legionnaire was still rubbing the sleep from his eyes as he hurried to today's convention business—a few scant hours after the mammoth 11½-hour parade of some 125,000 down historic Pennsylvania Avenue.

That was the largest procession ever of drum majorettes, Legionnaires, ladies' auxiliary members and fun-poking 40-and-6ers. The old record was 70,000 plus at New York in 1947.

Washington Police Chief Robert V. Murray, who hovered along the 1½-mile route in a helicopter, estimated the number of watchers at 750,000 to a million. He said it was Washington's biggest crowd since the nation's championship, two-day parade at the end of the Civil War.

Meeting Date Changed
Pontiac City Commission will meet Monday Sept. 20 instead of Sept. 21 as regularly scheduled.

Commissioners approved the change last night so they could attend the meeting of the Michigan Municipal League Sept. 21 through 24 in Detroit.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight. Seated showers late tonight, low 60 to 64. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers or thundershowers. High 60 to 64. Winds west to south-west. 10 a.m. becoming southeast to south 10-15 miles Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62
At 9 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:08 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 5:58 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 8:36 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 11:19 a.m.

Daytown Temperatures
8 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 72
2 p.m. 72 5 p.m. 72
8 p.m. 68 1 p.m. 70
10 a.m. 66 3 p.m. 70
10 p.m. 66

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As Recorded Downwind)
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 67.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 69
Mean temperature 74.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
84 in 1933 63 in 1938

Today's Temperature Chart
Battle Creek 72 49 Marquette 68 54
Bismarck 68 45 Milwaukee 68 54
Buffalo 68 45 Minneapolis 69 50
Chicago 68 45 New Orleans 69 51
Cleveland 68 45 Omaha 68 50
Denver 68 45 Pittsburgh 72 51
Detroit 74 50 St. Louis 68 50
El Paso 68 45 St. Paul 68 50
Grand Rapids 71 47 St. Mary 68 50
Hartford 68 45 Topeka 68 50
Los Angeles 60 34 Washington 68 50
Seattle 72 52

Polio Strikes 3 in Birmingham, Total Now Eight

BIRMINGHAM—Three new polio cases, raising this summer's total to eight, were reported today to City Health Nurse Anyce Gillette.

The illness of a five-year old boy has not been positively diagnosed as polio, Mrs. Gillette said, but is listed as a suspect.

All three patients, including another five-year old boy and a 32-year old mother of two children, are non-paralytic cases.

Pontiac Deaths

J. Richard Tatro

Word has been received here of the death of J. Richard Tatro of Tower, formerly of Pontiac, after an illness of four years.

Born in Pinconning, Dec. 26, 1888, he was the son of Matilda Valade and Nelson Tatro. He married Catherine Welch in Onaway June 29, 1916.

For 13 years, he was Forest Township treasurer.

Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Elaine Nimmo of Detroit. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Walter Kowalski of Pinconning, Mrs. Frank Merchant and Mrs. Frank Diener of Pontiac; three brothers, Ernest of Mt. Pleasant, Leon and Arthur of Pontiac.

Sneak Shooter Reports

Camera Equipment Theft

Sneak shooter, Merlin M. Evans of Silver Springs, Md. told police yesterday that \$750 worth of photographic equipment had been taken from his room at the Ritz Motel, 1000 S. Woodward.

A participant in the National Skeet Shooting Assn. competition being held at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Waterford Township, Evans said a 16-millimeter movie camera, a carrying case light meter and film were taken.

Hurricane Lashes Seaboard, Killing 42

(Continued From Page One)

and Martha's Vineyard were cut off during the height of the storm and no word was available 18 hours later.

The baby carrier Nahanta Bay broke its mooring in Boston harbor, heeled over at a 15-degree angle and got stuck in the mud. A U. S. Navy attack transport and a loaded ammunition barge broke loose in Narragansett Bay but ran aground with minor damage.

In Boston, historic Old North Church lost its steeple to the gusts. The spire, which flashed the light that sent Paul Revere on his famous Revolutionary War ride to warn Concord and Lexington of the approach of the British, topple into Salem Street.

The tower of WREZ-TV, Boston, largest in New England, was felled. Boston Garden lost a section of its roof and at least two radio station towers were knocked down.

The Boston & Maine Railroad canceled all trains between Boston and Portland during the storm. The New Haven Railroad was forced to cancel service on its New York-Boston run when its main line became flooded in parts of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The Harvard University Observatory said the storm at its height was clocked at 93 miles per hour at the core with gusts up to 125 miles per hour. It was listed as the worst hurricane to hit New England since 1938.

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Bodies of 800 on Way Home

193 Americans Included in First Exchange of Korean War Dead

PANMUNJOM—The bodies of 800 men killed in the Korean War, including 193 Americans, started home today in the first exchange of soldiers who died and were buried in enemy territory.

The 193 Americans were among 200 Allied bodies which eight dark green Russian-built mortuary trucks delivered to the U.N. Command in a green valley of the neutral zone. The seven other bodies were not identified as to nationality.

U.S. Army trucks brought to the exchange point the bodies of 500 Koreans and 100 Chinese soldiers.

The exchange is expected to continue more than a month. The Reds said they would turn over the bodies of 151 Americans, 3 Britons, 33 Koreans and 13 bodies unidentified as to nationality tomorrow.

The Allies will deliver 600 more Communist bodies.

The bodies received yesterday were taken by U.S. Army trucks southward into territory for solemn ceremonies in which Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, and 40 chaplains of different faiths took part.

The bodies will be kept in a white quonset hut until Sept. 3, when they will be moved by train to Pusan and by ship to Kōkura, Japan.

Although the Communists supplied a list of names, none of the bodies will be identified until after positive identification is made from Washington. This may take several months.

Sandy is still reported in fair condition. But may be sent home in a few days, Dr. Soncrante said, because recovery there may be faster.

Attendees at the hospital have been feeding 5-year-old Sandy intransigently. Water is being given him with an eye-dropper and a baby bottle.

Mrs. Martin J. Davis, representing the animal league, said that information could be forwarded to Post Office Box No. 411, Pontiac. Tips will be kept anonymous upon request, she added. The \$50 reward will be paid upon the conviction of persons responsible for the incident.

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives, said today he has assigned the case to the best detectives on the force.

"We'll apprehend the persons responsible for such a detestable act," he said.

Albion Given \$12,000
ALBION—The Snyder Tool and Engineering Co. of Detroit has presented Albion College with a gift of \$12,000. The money will be added to the Sarah and Clarence Snyder Scholarship Fund, established by the late Clarence Snyder, founder of a Detroit engineering company.

Army Trains World
WASHINGTON (UP)—During 1953, more than 2,600 foreign nationals from 46 nations attended the U. S. Army service schools in the United States. The training was mostly in use, maintenance and repair of weapons and equipment.

The bonds would be paid off over a 30-year period through 1983. The first tax levy for their payment would be in 1955.

Willman has stated that the extent of the hospital addition would probably depend on the number of rooms which could be built for \$3,000,000.

In the past, a 200-room wing has been considered, but there is doubt 200 rooms could be built with the proposed sum.

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Hitchhiker Robs Birmingham Man of \$300, Auto

BIRMINGHAM—An unemployed Birmingham resident, the father of 3 children, picked up a hitchhiker in Detroit last night and was paid back by being robbed of \$300 and forced at gunpoint on a 45-minute drive around the northwest section of Detroit.

Elmer Miller, 26, of 1171 E. Lincoln Ave. says the well-dressed bandit pulled the gun at Pilgrim and Southfield in Detroit, forced him to give up his wallet.

The money, left from the sale of his home in Pontiac, was what remained after he had paid bills in Detroit.

The car, abandoned, was found an hour later by police.

Dog's Tongue Cut, Hunt for Sadist

(Continued From Page One)

liberate, probably committed with a razor or scissors.

The veterinarian said they have not been able to get the pet to eat by himself yet, "not until he becomes used to learning a new method we're trying to teach him now."

"The dog will always have a difficult time eating or drinking. Undoubtedly, the two inches cut from his tongue will affect his voice."

Sandy is still reported in fair condition. But may be sent home in a few days, Dr. Soncrante said, because recovery there may be faster.

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Sen. Maybank Dies Suddenly in Sleep

(Continued From Page One)
In 1939-41, in private life he was a cotton exporter.

He was a member of the Senate's Banking and Appropriations committees and was particularly active in the field of housing legislation.

During his 13 years in the capital, the genial, ruddy-faced senator gained a reputation for his ability to put through the Senate the many varieties of legislation produced by the Banking Committee.

Maybank was a staunch supporter of the late President Roosevelt, but like many other Southern senators he broke with the Truman administration over civil rights. He voted also to override President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

He was a descendant of five former governors of the colony and state of South Carolina.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Mary Randolph Prezer Maybank, but like many other Southern senators he broke with the Truman administration over civil rights. He voted also to override President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

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MAKE OVER PAST

Festival to Mark Centennial Year

Celebration of Arrival of First White Settlers Set Sept. 10-12

The City of Auburn and Township of Williams will mark the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first permanent white settlers in that area with a 3-day Centennial Celebration, Sept. 10-12. Festivities at the city, located half way between Bay City and Midland, will include a parade, pageants, fireworks and entertainment.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been invited to attend the opening at 8 p. m. Friday, and crown the king and queen at a Coronation Ball.

Saturday will feature a parade, games, carnival, and afternoon and evening dancing. A stage presentation, "Spotlight on Youth," will be given.

School Registration Set for Avondale

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Registration dates for students of Avondale schools have been announced as Sept. 7 and 8.

Avondale High School seniors will register at 8:10 a. m. Sept. 7, with juniors scheduled for 1 p. m. Sophomores are expected at 8:10 a. m. Sept. 8, and freshmen at 1 p. m. Buses will begin regular routes for students at 7:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. on those days.

Junior high registration will also be split up on Sept. 7 and 8, with 7th grade set for 1:30 p. m. Sept. 7, and 8th grade at 1:30 p. m. Sept. 8.

Registration of all grade school students at the various schools will start Tuesday, Sept. 7. Buses will start regular routes at 8:30 a. m.

Trial Begins for Man Accused of Loan Deal

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Trial began in Detroit before Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman yesterday for Fred B. Collier, charged with making false financial statements in seeking a \$1,500,000 FHA loan.

Collier, organizer of a housing cooperative here, pleaded innocent Aug. 14, 1953 to the two-count charge.

Nevada had the highest accidental death rate of the states in 1953 with 157.8 per 100,000 population. By comparison New Jersey was the lowest with a 4.2 ratio.

Williams to Crown Queen

ROMEO — Gov. G. Mennen Williams will crown Karen Hoff of Pontiac queen of the 1954 Romeo Peach Festival during a ceremony to be held at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in the Romeo High School auditorium.

The 22nd annual Peach Festival opens with the Queen's Ball at 10 p. m. Friday. On Saturday the Queen will receive the key to the village during welcoming ceremonies scheduled for 1:30 p. m. at the reviewing stand, E. St. Clair and Main Sts.

Saturday's activities also will include free acts at 2:30 and 5 p. m., an art exhibit from noon to 9 p. m., and a street dance at 9:30 p. m.

Sunday's activities will begin with the arrival of the Dawn Patrol between 7-9 a. m. at the Romeo Airport. In the afternoon a 180's coaster race will be conducted on West St. Clair street at 12:30 p. m.

The Romeo Council of Church Women will present a concert of sacred music on the grounds of the Congregational Church at 7 p. m., with the colorful coronation ceremony closing the day.

Richardson Farm Dairy
7350 Highland Rd.

PASTEURIZED
NOW **35¢** Half Gallon

HOMOGENIZED
NOW **37¢** Half Gallon

SKIMMED
NOW **25¢** Half Gallon



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK WELLS

Bride's Home Is Setting of Wells-Throop Nuptials

OXFORD — In her parents' home before a candlelit altar banked with white gladioli and palms, Dorothy Jean Throop was married Saturday evening to Frederick E. Wells of Royal Oak.

She wore a chapel length princess gown with bodice and peplum of Chantilly lace over nylon net and satin with pannelled net skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

Crystal Gan, was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Edwin Wells of Munith, and Mrs. Margaret Yenglin of Muncie, Indiana, was attended by James Henderson of Rochester. Clyde Throop Jr. served as usher.

Following a reception for 40 guests at the Throop home, the newlyweds left for northern Michigan. They will live at 8 W. Burwick St., Oxford.

The son, who also fell, was uninjured, and partially broke the fall of his father. The fire and explosion, of undetermined origin, caused estimated damage of \$5,000. None of the tenants were injured.

Judith Dickinson Wed to Theron B. Esckilsen

CASS CITY — Judith Ann Dickinson and Theron B. Esckilsen spoke their nuptial vows Saturday in a double-ring candlelight ceremony at Mizpah United Missionary Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Dickinson of Cass City. The bridegroom is the son of the Arthur Esckilsens, also of Cass City.

Auxiliary Elects Officers

AVON TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Lloyd Carlton has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Avondale Fire Department. Mrs. Basil VanGilder is vice president. Mrs. Vernon Shurtz, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Miller, treasurer.

Monday's Labor Day celebration, will begin with a children's parade, the theme of which is "America the Beautiful," scheduled to begin at 10 a. m.

Thousands are expected to witness the giant floral-parade beginning at 2 p. m. Monday. This parade will be divided into two sections, led by the mounted division of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department. The first section will feature horseless carriages, antique cars, and sports models.

The second portion will be the floral floats, with 11 bands expected to participate. Detroit Police Commissioner Edward Piggins and Judge McKay Skillman will act as judges.

The Mummies Parade, with its keynote of humor, will close the festival activities at 8 p. m. Monday evening.

Credit Union Director Leaves for Europe

WESTACRES — Albert W. Marble, managing director of the Michigan Credit Union League and a long-time resident of Westacres, leaves today by plane for a month's tour of Europe.

In Paris, Marble will attend the International Cooperative Alliance Congress. He will make stops at London, Glasgow, Zurich and leading cities in Germany, Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium.

"Now, more than ever before," Marble says, "it is imperative that everyone gain a world-wide perspective. I feel this tour will do much to help me broaden my outlook, not only for my own personal good but for the benefit of the credit union movement of which I am a part."

The European tour is sponsored by the Credit Union National Association.

County Deaths

Mrs. Garland Allison

BERKLEY — Service for Mrs. Garland (Irene) Allison, 34, of 3047 Phillips Ave., was held at 1 p. m. today at the Berkley Community Church, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. She died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband, are two daughters, Gayle and Valerie, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Garbutt, of Royal Oak, one brother, and three sisters.

Mrs. Mary Most Bean

TROY TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Mary Most Bean, 80, of 1202 Livermore Rd., will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham with burial in Royal Oak Cemetery. She died at her residence Monday.

A resident of the area 70 years, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wallace Fisher of Royal Oak, a sister, Cora Most, and two brothers, John and Nelson Most, all of Troy Township.

Ralph D. Wolford III

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Ralph D. Wolford III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wolford Jr., 30000 Southfield Rd., was held this morning at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Berkley, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Monday.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich of Southfield Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wolford Sr. of Detroit.

Arthur C. Wittkopp

ROCHESTER — Arthur C. Wittkopp, 46, of 337 Woodward St., died at his home yesterday afternoon after several months illness. Born in Bay City July 10, 1908, he had been associated with the Rochester Clarion for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Wittkopp is survived by his wife, Georgianna; three sons, Charles and George at home and Walter in the U. S. Navy; two daughters, Frances and Janice, at home; a sister, Mrs. Freda Seed of Rochester, and a brother, William, of Bay City.

Service will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church Friday at 2 p. m., with burial in Avon Cemetery. The body is at Puxley Funeral Home.

County Calendar

Laport

Regular meeting of Martha Chapter No. 148 OES will be at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Seymour Lake

Seymour Lake A-H Club will meet at the home of Bonnie and Sandra Brown, 4517 Seymour Lake Rd., at 8 p. m. tomorrow.



MRS. EDWARD KRISTOPEK

Kristopek-Pacer Vows Are Exchanged in Clarkston

CLARKSTON — Dorothy Loraine Pacer and Edward Kristopek were wed in a morning ceremony Saturday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Clarkston.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pacer, of 650 Cranberry Lake Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kristopek of Seymour, Conn. are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was attired in a charmingly lace over nylon tulle and slipper gown, fashioned with a soft rolled standing collar and long lace pointed sleeves.

Her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a crown of seeded pearls and rhinestones.

Sister of the bride, Dolores Pacer, was maid of honor, and Deborah Pacer, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

John Kristopek, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The couple left for Niagara Falls and New England.

Pastors Elect Officers

CASS CITY — Thumb area Church of the Nazarene pastors met in the Church of the Nazarene here Monday, and elected officers for the coming year. Officers elected were president — Rev. M.S. Sprouse of Ellington; vice-president — Rev. Mr. Crane of Cass City and secretary-treasurer — Rev. Mrs. Erma Havens of Quincasee.

Pick Mrs. William Vann for Pontiac UF Group

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William Vann has been appointed to serve as a member of the Pontiac Area United Fund-Community Chest Administrative Committee for a term of one year.

She was nominated for the post by the Waterford Township United Fund Advisory Board, chairman W. J. Teeguissen Jr. stated. Other members of the Waterford Township Committee are Edmund Winder, Robert Beattie, Henry Mehlberg and Mrs. Richard Balmer.

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4525 DIXIE HWY.
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Milford Garden Club Schedules Flower Show

MILFORD — An open house flower show will be held Thursday from 9:00 to 4:00 sponsored for the first time by the Milford Garden Club.

For the past six years the club has held a concentrated show in various public buildings, for the purpose of competition among the members. This year there is no competition and special flower arrangements will be displayed in the five homes to be toured.

The gardens to be open to the public are: Mrs. George Hubbell, 1300 S. Milford road, Mrs. Harry Lane, 1045 Dawson Rd., Mrs. A. J. Peterson, 1840 S. Milford road, Mrs. Ralph Watkins, 125 First St. and Mrs. F. J. Pierson.

304 River Drive. "Flower Show" signs will be posted at the homes.

Flower arrangements for the homes will be made by Mrs. Stewart Walls, Mrs. Harold Pennell, Mrs. Melbourne Hewett, Mrs. Mary Huntington, Mrs. George Hubbell, Mrs. W. J. Niseley, Mrs. Glenn Perry, Mrs. Elmer Switzer, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Earl Gardner, Mrs. LaVerne Roe and Mrs. Elmer Wolf.

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Shank Half Hams Choice tender Slices Lb. 59¢

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Cry-O-Vac
Wrapped to retain
all the natural
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Round Steak Kroger Cut U.S. Choice Tender Lb. 89¢



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Stock up now for the coming long Holiday weekend. Take on picnics.

Case of 24 plus Bottle Deposit

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Frozen Tuna Pie Star Kist 3 7 oz. pgs. \$1

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Ripe Olives Guest Size Mt. Whitney 6 3/4 oz. can 29¢

Beef Hash Broadest Corned Beef Hash 1-lb. can 29¢

Sweet Pickles Aunt Jemima 8 oz. jar 23¢

Salad Dressing Wishbone Italian Style 8 oz. jar 39¢

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1-Lb. French Brand 98¢

3-Lbs. Spotlight \$2.65

Swift Baby Meat Strained 2 3 1/2 oz. cans 45¢

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Beef Stew Broadest 1-lb. can 31¢

Dried Beef Broadest 2 1/2 oz. jar 33¢

Modess Regular Size 12 Ct. pkg. 39¢

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Crispy Fresh, for your favorite Salads.

Fresh Eggs Kroger Pullet Eggs doz. 35¢

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Birdseye Frozen Chicken Thighs, Breasts, Legs 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Potato Chips Now Era New Low price Harvest Special. 1-lb. bag 63¢

Kroger Bread Tastes Better Toasts Better 1-lb. loaf 15¢

Ice Cream Dutchland Farms, Glacier Club, Velvet Brand 1/2 gal. 79¢



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Hi-C Orange Drink

Make an Orange Sherb-ade at home with Hi-C Orange Drink and your favorite brand of Orange Sherbet.

46 oz. Can

31¢

Easy Monday Liquid Starch qt. 18¢	Regular Size Bars Dial Soap 2 for 27¢	Bath Size Bars Dial Soap 2 for 37¢	Easy to Use Armour Suds 19-Oz. Pkg. 30¢	Keeps Hands Soft Chiffon Flakes Lge. Pkg. 30¢	Lipton's Vanilla Frostee Dessert Mix 2 Pkgs. 27¢	Lipton's Chocolate Frostee Dessert Mix 2 Pkgs. 29¢	Betty Jane Pop Corn 10-Oz. Pkg. 20¢
Tetley Tea Bags 16 Ct. 23¢ 48 Ct. 63¢	Swift's "Oz" Peanut Butter 11-Oz. Jar 39¢	Swift's Peanut Butter 20-Oz. Jar 57¢	Swift's Prem 12-Oz. Can 47¢	Swift's Pork Sausage 10-Oz. Can 51¢	All Purpose Angus Cloths 2-Ct. Pkg. 35¢	Regular Size Bab-O 2 Cans 25¢	10¢ Off Offer! Converted Uncle Ben's Rice 28 oz. pkg. 39¢
	Swift's Own Swift'ning 3-Lb. Can 91¢	No Sneazy Dust Sunbrite Cleanser 2 Cans 19¢	Swift's Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 29¢	Swift's Corned Beef 12-Oz. Can 49¢	Swift's Roast Beef 12-Oz. Can 53¢	Swift's Beef Sandwich Steaks 13-Oz. Can 53¢	

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All Kroger Stores Will Be Closed Labor Day, September 6th

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Since 1920
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Polio Closes Schools
British island's elementary schools were ordered today to remain closed another week as polio cases in a month-long epidemic rose to 150. Four victims have died.
There are about 7,500 public libraries in the U. S.

Basket-Weaver Sees Art Dying
Indian Woman Hopes to Keep Difficult Craft Alive

NASHVILLE, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Leonard Tawney, an Ottawa Indian from Newaygo, pessimistically says Indian basket-weaving is a dying art.
Further, she believes much of the intricate handicraft artistry will be gone forever when her generation dies.
Mrs. Tawney was born in a tepee and educated at Mount Pleasant.
Ordinarily, Indians keep their trade secrets but Nun Mee Ga, Mrs. Tawney's Indian name which means "pointer" or "instructor," has revealed some of the fine points in constructing the decorative and sturdy baskets.
It's doubtful, however, whether she will gain many pupils.
Here are some of the materials required for the work: Porcupine quills, birch bark; herbs (for color); black ash logs, an axe and a capacity for long hours of hard work.
For an ordinary, 5-inch diameter basket, she says, the quills and birch bark are used. They form the body of the basket and must be hand-sewn and shaped. It's a long job that might bring \$12 on the basket.
Most genuine Indian baskets, says Mrs. Tawney, are made from black ash.
And this is where the work begins.
After the ash poles are cut, they must be pounded with the blunt side of the axe until long shreds and fibers are removed. These fibers then must be sawed through other pieces of wood until they become smooth and pliable.
After that they are tediously woven back and forth until the finished product rests on the workbench. Dipping such baskets into water once a year gives them a long, useful life, says Nun Mee Ga.
There's still another material used in Indian basket-weaving—sweet grass.
It grows only in certain river marshes and few untrained gatherers can tell it from marsh hay.
Is there any wonder the art is on the wane?
Mrs. Tawney is making a project of keeping the art alive. She visits schools and adult groups in the Newaygo-Muskegon-Gaylord area to give her talks and instructions.
Her fondest wish is that the scouts, 4-H groups and other youth organizations continue to perpetuate some of the Indian arts.

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WOW!
GENUINE *ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT IMPORTED BICYCLES
Checked—assembled and ready to ride!
30-DAY FREE CHECK-UP
\$40⁸⁸
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\$1.19 — 3" Chrome Bell and \$2.29 Safety Cable Lock
*Genuine English Import—not a Continental design. Built by England's Leading Manufacturer—for over 60 years.

Check These Features:
Adjustable Handlebars • Large Tool Bag
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SCHWINN Spitfire 26-inch BICYCLES ... \$44⁹⁵
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Saddle Bags	\$3.49 up	Bicycle Horns	65c up
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Here's how SIEGLER pours heat over your floors throughout your home ... Only Sieglers give you push-pull-double action heating. The built in powered air system, pushes heat into the room while it pulls the cold air out.

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AND LOOK— There is BTU INPUT ... there is BTU OUTPUT, but what keeps your family warm is BTU USEFUL ... the working BTU's that heat your home in BTU USEFUL. Sieglers OUTHREATS 'EM ALL! A 50,000 BTU Sieglers gives more USABLE HEAT than much higher rated ordinary heaters. A 75,000 BTU Sieglers furnace-volume heater can only be compared to a central heating plant.

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Best construction accuracy at moderate cost.
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ONLY \$1 DOWN! EASY TERMS All for Only \$10⁹⁵

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Waterproof	TARPAULINS	Mildewproof
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6x7 ...	\$4.20	10x12 \$12.00
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SHOES — LOAFERS — **\$2.95** Up

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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL AND HUNTING NEEDS

FLANNEL DRESS PANTS **\$10.95**

All Wool, Light Grey, Charcoal

Pontiac Press' Fish Derby Ends Labor Day

Springer Spaniel 'Fun' Trial Set

Area Owners Invited to Attend Event for Hunting Dogs

Area Springer Spaniel owners are invited to join in a "fun" trial Sunday Sept. 12 at Howard Mesnard's Huntersfield Kennels, 40545 14 Mile Road, Walled Lake. Southern Michigan Springer Spaniel Training Club is sponsoring the event, which starts at 9 a. m.

Event is timed to usher in the pre-season training period for hunting dogs. It will give Springer owners an opportunity to work their dogs under field trial conditions — open all age, novice and puppy. Pigeons will be used, with expert gunners and capable judges.

Springer owners are urged to attend whether they enter a dog or not. To those not affiliated with any organization, the club extends a special invitation.

'Woolgathering' Costs Fisherman Huge Bass

By JACK PATTERSON

"Woolgatherers" shouldn't go fishing might be a good title for the following item. At any rate woolgathering can take the blame for the sorry ending of this little tale. We were working the south



PATTERSON the fish weren't having any. On the theory that they hadn't moved into the shallows, we devoted most of the time to working as far offshore as wader tops would permit. A few half-hearted strikes rewarded this strategy.

A thin little rain began to dampen those portions of us above water and our enthusiasm as well. Dick and the boys scrounged the beach for firewood and soon had a respectable conflagration in being. Good sense called for sticking around the comfort of the fire, but doing anything sensible was so completely out of character we dismissed the idea forthwith.

Instead, we tied on a monstrous Hawaiian Wiggler, much too heavy for the light spinning outfit we were using and eased off the shingle into a patch of rushes. An opening in the reeds looked fishy and we heaved out the plug, hanging the line on the tassels of a couple of rushes in the process.

On the retrieve the lure swam in well enough until it came to the first line-fouled reed, which it promptly climbed, reached the tip, and splashed back into the water. It reached the second reed, which slowly bent under the weight of the plug until it's tip was just awash.

Idly watching the weird travel of the wiggler we were reminded of a small bird we once saw disappear in a welter of spray off such a rush once in Canada. And so it was that we were thinking of birds and Canada, instead of fish and Michigan, when the plug slipped back into the water. At the moment of contact the largest bass we've seen anywhere in some thirty years of fishing for them surged half out of the water and smacked the plug.

Well, we just couldn't make the transition from Canada to Michigan fast enough and our delayed strike found nothing more solid than air. We won't say how big the fish was, for fear of being acclaimed the greatest liar in the decade. But we do know this. We've caught enough 5-pounders to know what one looks like. This fish could have lunched on a 5-pounder and still had stomach rumbles from hunger.

There's a moral in this sad tale

with which all fishermen are familiar but few observe: Fish every cast out to the end. We could also mention a somewhat broader aspect of the same theory: Pay attention to what you're doing!

Jack Sanders, Birmingham, reports a novel method of trout "fishing" he recently tried out in the mountain streams of New Hampshire. It involves diving in deep pools below waterfalls with aqualung or snorkel and

cruising around rearing big trout — trout in the 8-pound up league. Jack says the fish pay little attention to the skin diver so long as he doesn't wave his arms about.

If the sight of eight pounders isn't enough, one can peer down into the cold-blue depths and see the cautious noses of even larger fish poking out from under rocky ledges, Jack asserts. Sounds like fun but you don't get us in the water with anything that big.



CHAMPION — Tor Von Liebestraum, a 2½-year-old German Shepherd male owned by Forrest A. Porter of 2435 Maple Crest, Williams Lake, is a full-fledged American Champion today. Tor placed best-of-breed and 3rd in the working group last weekend at the Ravenna Kennel Club show at Kent, O., to complete the necessary number of show points to earn the rating. He previously went best-of-winners at the Central Ohio Kennel Club, Columbus, O.; winners' dog at Huron Hills Kennel Club, An Arbor, and Oakland County Kennel Club at Oak Park; best-of-opposite-sex at Jaxon Kennel Club, Jackson; and best-of-winners at Saginaw Valley Kennel Club, Saginaw.

Pheasants at Near Record Level, Survey Indicates

LANSING (UP)—Pheasants in Michigan are at near record levels, a survey by rural mail carriers has indicated.

The conservation department reported that the carriers, spotting pheasants during the summer as they make their regular rounds, saw 7.7 broods per carrier day this year.

This was slightly above last year and well over the 2.2 broods per 10 carrier days seen in 1947, during the low point in the pheasant cycle.

Surveys showed that the Thumb area again had the highest concentration of pheasants, although the count did not increase materially this year. Second highest concentration was in the Ingham-Clinton-Eaton-Gratiot county group.

Entry Deadline in Big Contest Set for Sept. 7

Milford, Oxford and Walled Lake Fishermen Hold Top Spots

Time is drawing short for Oakland County anglers hoping to dislodge current leaders in the Pontiac Press' 3-way "big fish derby."

Fish must be caught not later than Labor Day, and entries close at 3 p. m. the following day (Sept. 7).

Entries will be taken from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. today, tomorrow and Friday and from 8 a. m. to noon, only, on Saturday. No entries will be taken Saturday afternoon, Sunday or Monday.

The additional day for entries on Tuesday (8 a. m. to 3 p. m. only) is to permit fishermen making good catches over the long weekend to enter their fish.

Current leaders in all three divisions of the contest are from outside the city. They are:

BASS—Bruce Reynolds, Milford (6 pounds, 8 ounces).

PIKE—James Sherrod, Oxford (10 pounds, 13 ounces).

BLUEGILL—Dick Roach, Walled Lake (4 pound, 10 ounces).

Biggest fish—weight only considered—in each of the three groups will give the top anglers a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond apiece.

Entries are restricted to full-time Oakland County residents (summer residents are ineligible). Fish must be taken by hook and line in Oakland County waters.

Fish should be brought to the Pontiac Press sports department for weighing, measuring and photographing. Where it is impossible to bring in an entry immediately, weight slips (signed by the weigher, a disinterested witness and the angler) must be provided. All fish so entered must be weighed on approved, inspected scales.

Any fish, cleaned prior to entry, will be excluded.

Canoe Race on Saturday

OSCODA (UP)—The eighth annual 240-mile marathon Michigan canoe race from Grayling to Oscoda will be held Saturday and Sunday.

Crews from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will race down the Au Sable River starting Saturday night and finishing Sunday afternoon. The event was won by Donald Feldhauser and Bernard Fowler of Grayling last year in 17 hours, 33 minutes.

Record for Snipes

NEW YORK (UP)—There are now 391 chartered snipe fleets in the world with 10,063 numbered snipes now entered on the Snipe Class International Racing Assn. records. A total of 317 new individual craft have been entered this year in this one-design sailboat class. The 15-foot craft was first designed in 1931.

Local Sportsmen Hope to Keep Skeet Shoot Here

Hope that the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club near Waterford may become the permanent home of the National Skeet Shooting Assn. championship tournaments was voiced by Howard Shelley, club manager, before Pontiac Kiwanians Tuesday noon.

Such a move would merely be following the lead of the nation's trap shooters, he pointed out. For years they have held their championships at Vandalia, Ohio.

For some years most of the skeet championships have been held west of the Mississippi River. This year Oakland County sportsmen won the big event, and they are hopeful they may be chosen as hosts again next year.

Shelley told his hearers that the more than 500 contestants range from 9 years to 70 and come from all over the North American continent. He said the local club has almost \$25,000 invested in this tournament, that shooting will continue daily all week from 9:30 a. m. until 6 p. m.

He explained that it was impossible to publish a schedule of the time of each contestant's appearance, since that depends on the time of their registration, which is a matter of individual preference.

Ex-Huskie at MIT

SEATTLE (UP)—Appointment of Fil Leanderson, captain of the University of Washington 1953 varsity crew, as freshman crew coach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was announced today by MIT Head Coach Jess McMillin.

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All Interested Bowlers: First Meeting Friday, Sept. 10th, 10:00 A. M.

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Michigan Outdoors Untrained Dog Is Poor Reflection on Owner

By MORT NEFF

About one hundred thousand dogs of various and assorted sizes and breeds will cavort around the fields and forests of Michigan come Oct. 1. That date marks the opening of the "small game" and upland bird seasons in this state, and seems to be the signal for the general loosening of this pack of canines under more or less control!

Un-fortunately the "less control" classification fits most of these dogs, and it's a shameful reflection upon their owners and "masters." This writer strongly believes that the pleasure of hunting is just about doubled by the presence of a good dog.

Any dog likes the praise that goes with his display of good manners in the house or afield. That's why it's easy to train them. And right now—a few weeks before the hunting season opens is the time to put in some hours with your dog.

Obviously the most important step is to teach him to come when called. The call may be vocal, or by whistle. Some trainers believe the easiest way to teach this is with a long, rather

light rope attached to the collar. The dog is allowed to run, then as he hears the end of the rope the whistle is blown and a sharp pull on the tether transmits the general idea!

Disobedience should never be followed by severe beatings. A dog is a sensitive creature fully able to discover your own moods by a change in the tone of your voice. Whippings are of little value, and may make the dog shy of you for a long, long time.

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Development of Northwest Hinges on Columbia River

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—The Columbia River and its sprawling tributaries long have been considered the key to development of the Northwest, but how that development should be carried out has been one of the region's major headaches.

The proposed Columbia Basin compact is designed to cure some of those headaches and provide a basis for finding the cure for others. As planned, it will be an agreement among the seven states of the basin drainage area and the federal government, covering such subjects as dams, power, flood control, fisheries and pollution.

The idea of the compact goes back to 1911 when former Gov. Oswald West of Oregon suggested a Columbia River pact. The subject apparently was dropped until 1940, when governors of Northwestern states again proposed that a formal agreement among the states be drawn up.

It was 1950, however, before any meetings took place. After the first session, the states started machinery moving to authorize the pact. Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Montana passed special legislation authorizing permanent appointment of a negotiating committee. Oregon started action through an existing state body. Wyoming and Utah already had legislation authorizing them to name negotiators.

On July 16, 1952, the federal government granted permission to Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming to "enter into a compact for the equitable disposition, allocation, diversion and apportionment of the waters of the Columbia river and its tributaries."

Nevada and Utah now are asking.

Bob Kirk Band Billing Closes Casino for Season

Bob Kirk and his orchestra (the former Griff Williams band) will play for dancing at Walled Lake Casino Ballroom, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This will be the final dance engagement of the season at Walled Lake.

To Inoculate Campmates

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The City Health Department moved through the process of preparing inoculations for 400 children today after it was disclosed that a campmate of the group had been stricken with polio Monday.

Dr. Angelo M. Perri, chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases, said applications for inoculation with gamma globulin were being processed with the parents of the boys who attended the city camp near Marshall's Creek, Pa., from Aug. 10 to 24.

Mark Tippler's Tomb

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (UP)—Historians at last have solved the mystery of a 300-year-old tombstone shaped like a combined sake cup and bottle placed on the sea-side near here. It marks the grave of a Samurai warrior who so impressed his lord with his capacity of sake (rice wine) that the lord promised to erect the monument in memory of the super-tippler.



TWICE AS NICE—The double exposure of lovely Carol Anne Abney is accomplished by putting a mirror in the sands at Miami Beach, Fla.



10% Discount
on All 1954
Johnson Outboard Mtrs.
Starcraft Boats
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MARINE SUPPLIES
136 Orchard Lake, FE 2-8020

Youth, 23, Dies in Electric Chair for Slaying Girl

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Walter E. Whitaker Jr., convicted of the 1953 murder of Joyce Fern White of Lubbock, Tex., died early today in the electric chair.

The former Air Force cadet entered the Huntsville Prison death chamber at 12:02 a.m., received the first shock at 12:04 a.m. and was pronounced dead two minutes later.

With all signs of previous bravado gone, the 23-year-old Connecticut youth was calm but appeared

dejected, a reporter who witnessed the execution said.

"I want to thank everybody who has helped me in any way," Whitaker said as he was being strapped into the electric chair.

He hesitated and added: "Well, I guess that's about it." Then he turned to C.R. Shepherd, prison superintendent of buildings, and said:

"Capt. Shepherd, thank you for being good to me. Those were his last words.

The execution was the last chapter in the January 1953 strangulation slaying of the pretty high school senior Whitaker said he planned to marry.

GOP Nominee Hits 'Bickering' in State

DETROIT (UP)—Donald S. Leonard, Republican nominee for governor, yesterday balked at what he called "too much bickering, haggling and name calling" in state government and said he was ready to provide "sound answers to tremendous problems."

In a campaign statement announcing a tour of Jackson and Macomb Counties starting tomorrow, Leonard listed among the problems:

"Proper highways, adequate schools, a proper prison admin-

istration and a solution to tax questions."

He pledged "aggressive action to build a better economy and get more jobs for Michigan working-men."

"It's time," said Leonard, "we had a 'do something' attitude in the top administration of state government. If we all get together and cooperate on programs for the common good, we will build a greater Michigan."

Scientific tests have shown snakes to be entirely deaf. Thus, the rattler cannot hear his own rattle, and the cobra cannot take his rhythm from the snake's charmer's music, but from the swaying of the performers body.

Manufacturing supplies about a third of all non-farm wage and salary jobs in the United States; activities, including government, the transportation, c o m m u n i - final third.

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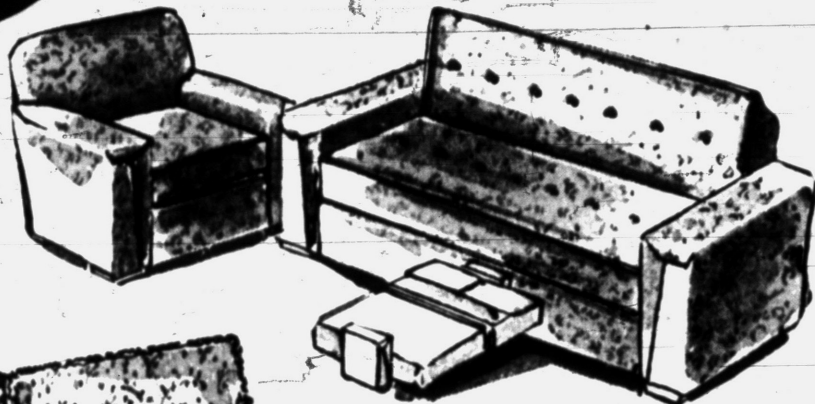
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Nylon Frieze
\$198
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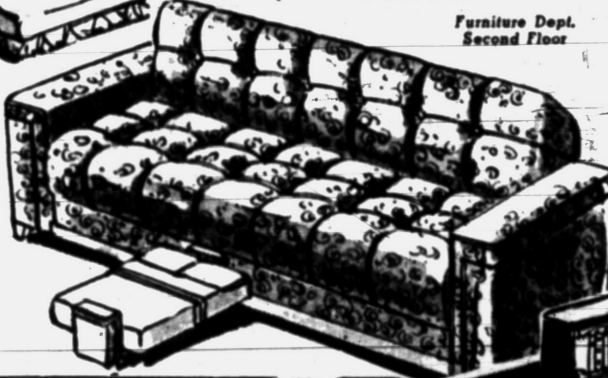
It's a sofa, it's a bed! Neatly tailored matching chair in gray or brown. Foam rubber seat and back! Choose yours now—Save at Sears!



Studio Couch

69⁹⁵ \$7 Down on Sears Easy Terms

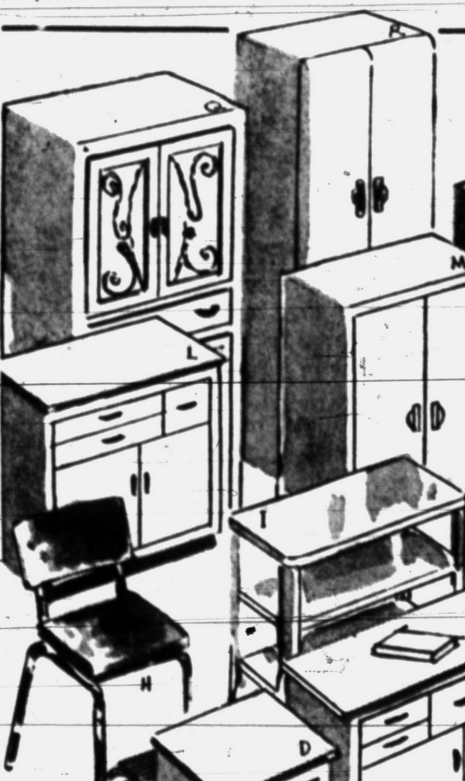
Innerspring mattress studio couch can be used as a lounge or opened into a couch. In green or black print! Save more now!



Tweed Sofa Bed

Tailored in Gold or Gray
\$99
\$10 Down

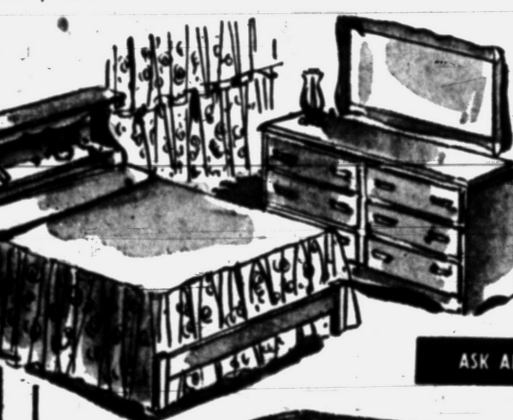
Jackknife style button tufted sofa bed... Features spring-filled seat and back, large storage compartment! It's priced low—save!



3-Pc. Solid Maple

Reg. 164.95... Early American Bed, Dresser, Chest

Now you can have the charm of Cape Cod styling... the warmth of rich solid maple... in a bedroom suite from Sears that's sale-priced to suit your budget. Ruddy-finished pieces have dove-tailed center-guided drawers with oak interiors. See it—compare Sears low price!



SEARS LOW PRICE
\$133
13.50 Down
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

153⁴⁵ Bookcase Bed and Double Dresser

\$122 \$12 Down

More of the same Cape Cod styling and maple beauty! Have an up-to-date suite with this popular bookcase bed, roomy dresser and flawless mirror! At Sears!

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34⁸⁸ Each
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Mattress or Box Spring

252 coil mattress is insulated with sisal, upholstered with felted cotton. Matching wood frame box spring has hour glass coils. Full or twin size.



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Mattress or Box Spring

312 coil mattress is insulated with sisal and many layers of felted cotton. Lustrous, long-wearing rayon damask ticking. Matching spring!



SEARS LOW PRICE
59⁹⁵ Each
\$6 Down
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

4-Star COMBINATION

Sears Harmony House Sears-O-Pedic mattress and box spring, just what the Doc. ordered! 527 coils in each unit, ideal for firm sleeping. See it now!



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\$66 Set, Twin Size
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