

Cloudy and mild. Low 48-52, high 74-77. Max and Details on Page 3. HOURLY TEMPERATURES

Troops Halt Riots; 13 Yanks Injured

Formosa Mobs

Stone Envoy

3,000 Wreck Embassy In Anti-U.S. Violence

U.S. pours millions into Formosa, Page 9.

TAIPEI—(AP)—Only the arrival of 33,000 Nationalist Chinese troops saved this Formosan capital city from an anti-American bloodbath Friday after rioting mobs wrecked the American Embassy and injured at least 13 Americans.

Train Kills 4 in Family at Crossing

Boy, 5, Survives Gaylord Accident

Special to the Free Press

GAYLORD—A couple and two of their children were killed when their car was struck by a train Friday night at a country crossing near Gaylord.

The only survivor of the family was Michael Ernest Ostrander, 5, who was in critical condition in Osego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord, suffering head injuries and a wound caused when a piece of wood pierced his back.

DEAD ARE Ernest D. Ostrander, 36, an itinerant lumberman; his wife, Jean, 32, and two other children, David, 9, and Patricia, 7.

State Police said the Ostrandersons, after eating dinner, piled into the car to go to nearby Vanderbil, where Ostrander planned to get a haircut.

The New York Central Railroad tracks run between US-27 and the Ostrandersons' two-room cabin at the end of a country lane five miles north of Gaylord.

One of the four or five trains which use the tracks daily struck the car as it crossed the tracks.

CONDUCTOR John L. Martin told State Police the train was going about 45 miles an hour. State Police were unable to reach relatives or friends of the Ostrandersons. Neighbors said they had lived in the area only a few months.

Installment Controls Ruled Out

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board, after a year-long study, said Friday it would not be advisable now to clamp Federal controls on consumer installment credit. The board said it felt the public would be better served if "potentially destabilizing credit developments" were restrained by general monetary measures "and the application of sound public and private fiscal policies."

Dog Knows Where To Go for Friend

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—(AP)—James Hamilton took his fox terrier to a vet for the first time to get a rabies shot. Later, the dog was hit by a car. He promptly ran away from home—straight to the vet's office.

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50¢ new cap today
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AN ERA ENDED
EASTMAN FOOD
STOPPED PRODUCTION OF MODEL T
HE MADE MILLION IN 15 YEARS

Taipei awoke to find itself under martial law. Troops swarmed the streets, ready to crush any new violence.

The Nationalist Cabinet met in emergency session, apparently to consider a stern note of protest from Washington.

American authorities through the United States military assistance advisory group radio urged all Americans, military and civilian, to remain indoors.

At one stage a frenzied mob of 3,000 took over the Embassy compound, officially United States territory.

They stoned the two-story, gray brick building, broke windows and surged inside, smashing furnishings and scattering documents. They hauled down a United States flag and tore it to shreds.

OTHER RIOTERS moved on the two-story building of the United States Information Agency, some 400 yards from the Embassy, and left it in wreckage. They unsuccessfully attacked a United States communications center.

Rioters tossed stones at American Ambassador Karl Rankin and George Yeh, Foreign Minister for Nationalist China. Yeh was hit by one stone.

Finally, the mobs, grown to 20,000 or 30,000, besieged police headquarters demanding release of prisoners taken in earlier rioting. The siege lasted six hours and ended only with a declaration of martial law and the arrival of troops.

The mob action was set off by acquittal of an American soldier who shot to death a Chinese he accused as a Peeping Tom.

The soldier, M/Sgt. Robert R. Reynolds, of Colona, Md., was acquitted Thursday by a United States court-martial. He was hustled out of Formosa—guarded by 67 police—before the violence. He flew to Manila in a chartered plane with Mrs. Reynolds and their seven-year-old daughter.

SOME QUARTERS expressed belief that pro-Communist elements, operating in the guise of patriots, had agitated the crowds. That was a tactic often used on

QUIRKS Phoney And Funny Flashes

Residents of a new subdivision in Jeffersonville, Ind., haven't been able to get telephones because of a lack of equipment. But when they want to call up and speak to the manager about it, there's a hitch. The manager is John Bright. He lives in the subdivision. He doesn't have a phone either.

"I don't care what my husband thinks," the 24-year-old Australian beauty said Friday. The husband should mind when she comes home with the new washing machine, refrigerator, TV set, diamond watch and \$500 she won on a TV program "It Pays to Be Funny." But the final gift may throw him. It's a wig—worn by Mrs. Marie Cain's shiny bald head after she let the funny men out of her two-foot presses to get the prizes.

Others have won big money! Why not you?

Solve BONANZA BILL
Puzzle No. 93
See Page 10

'Tornado Day' Rakes Plains

5 Killed; 7 States Reel Under Worst Onslaught

At least five persons were reported dead or missing Friday night in an onslaught of tornados over the Great Plains. The Weather Bureau called it "fantastic, the worst outbreak in recent years."

Twisters raked Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and New Mexico. All five of the dead or missing were reported in a tornado which swept out of torrential rains to strike near Lawton in Southwest Oklahoma.

Police said two bodies were found in a car. Two persons living in a storm cellar and one lighted a cigaret, apparently causing an accumulation of gas to explode.

At WANETTE, southeast of Oklahoma City, five persons were burned in a freakish explosion. The five had gathered in a storm cellar and one lighted a cigaret, apparently causing an accumulation of gas to explode.

A twister jumped out of a driving rain at Olton, Tex., 50 miles northwest of Lubbock, and killed

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Ike Calls New Arms Meeting

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Another high-level disarmament conference will be held at the White House Saturday, presumably to put the finishing touches on a new proposal to be made to Russia.

President Eisenhower set the meeting for 8 a.m. (Detroit time) and asked some of his leading advisers to be present.

Those included Harold E. Stassen, his disarmament aide; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Donald Quarles, deputy secretary of defense; and Robert Cutler, presidential aide on national security matters.

STASSEN leaves for London at noon Sunday for the resumption of talks with Russia, Canada, Great Britain and France. The London talks had been going on for nine weeks before the present recess.

It is reliably reported that Stassen will take with him an American proposal for an international treaty which would bind countries not now possessing atomic-nuclear weapons not to make them or seek to acquire them. The United States.

Bank Holidays End with a Bang

But for 24 Years the Vault's Hinges Have Been Oiled in Goodrich

GOODRICH, Mich.—A firecracker that Steve Hagel has been hoarding for 50 years was set off Friday to celebrate the reopening of a bank in Goodrich.

Goodrich, Genesee County community of 500 population, hasn't had a bank of its own since the late Gov. William Comstock closed Michigan banks in February, 1933.

Hagel, 85, owns the building where the former Goodrich State Bank did business until the 1933 bank holiday. For 24 years he has faithfully oiled the hinges on the bank vault against the eventual day of reopening.

Hagel's firecracker was one he left in a dresser drawer in a cottage in 1908. He found it in the drawer years later and vowed it would be fired when a bank was opened again in the town.

ACTUALLY, THE NEW BANK is not the successor to

7 Leaders Of Ecorse Face Trial

Voisine and Aides Indicted for Gift

BY HERBERT LEVITT

Ecorse Mayor William W. Voisine and six other Ecorse officials, indicted by the Bohn Grand Jury for gambling and bribeking, were held for trial Friday.

Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms denied defense motions to quash the indictments and blasted the lawyers' delaying "legalistic mumbo-jumbo."

IN ADDITION to Voisine, those held were: RUDY HICKEY, former councilman and city assessor. ROBERT NEAL, former councilman and Voisine's nephew.

ALVIN GILLMAN, former police chief, now a police inspector. HARRY MONKS, member of the police and fire commission.

ROOSEVELT LACKEY and ROSCOE BOBO, police inspectors.

JUDGE TOMS' action brought to 13 the number of Ecorse figures who will stand trial on gambling conspiracy and bribeking charges.

Grand Jury Theodore R. Bohn expressed satisfaction with Judge Toms' action.

"Now I hope for an early trial," he said.

Grand jury quarters were a contrast to the May 17 scene when Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald quashed charges against seven other indicted Ecorse personalities.

THE SEVEN were Francis A. Labadie, a councilman; Elmer G. Korn, a councilman; William W. Jones, controller; John L. Eader, personnel director; Walter G. Chase, purchasing agent; Joseph

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Got a Peeve? Here's Way To Prove It

Pee peve, anyone? If you've ever wanted to blow off steam, now's your chance.

That place to do it is Jimmy Pooler's "Sunny Side" column on Page 3.

His new Pet Peeve department welcomes any gripe you may have.

Today's pet peeve attacks political campaign signs. See Page 3.

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Philip Singer Walked From Court a Free Man

Jury Housewives Win Over 'Working Girls'

Their Voices Overheard Outside; Males Were Subdued

The acquittal of Philip Singer Friday was a victory for the housewives who formed half his jury.

From the first ballot, they were convinced of his innocence. Miss Irene Radecki, of 12843 Caldwell, a secretary who served on the jury, said.

Ranged against them were three working girls, whose names Miss Radecki would not disclose.

And among those who cast "not sure" ballots were the two men on the jury. Foreman Harry Rowley, of 1124 E. Warren, a time study man, and Victor Hanselman, of 4436 Fischer, a janitor.

MISS RADECKI and Rowley agreed that Singer was found innocent because the jury felt the prosecution had not presented enough evidence to convict him.

Rowley would say no more about the 12 hour and 31 minutes deliberations.

But Miss Radecki said jurors felt the confession presented in court had been forced from Singer.

Miss Radecki said the jury was split three ways until the fourth ballot, which was the last taken Thursday night, when

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Not Guilty In JoAnn Murder

Shouts, Screams Greet Verdict

BY JAMES RANSOM

Philip J. Singer was found not guilty late Friday afternoon of killing JoAnn Gillespie.

After 12 hours and 31 minutes of strained deliberations, a jury of 10 women and two men acquitted the 35-year-old ex-Marine in the slaying of the pretty co-ed.

As the tired jurors trudged in the tension mounted. Foreman Harry Rowley, a time-study man, led them into the hushed courtroom.

RECORDER'S JUDGE Gerald W. Groat asked if they had reached a verdict and who would speak for them.

"We have and I will," said Rowley. "How do you find the defendant?"

"We find the defendant not guilty," answered Rowley.

As soon as he had reached the word "not," screams and shouts broke the stillness. Camera men flashed. Reporters scurried.

The roar of the crowd forced Judge Groat to smash his gavel on the bench and cry: "This court is still in session." His plea was barely heard.

For Singer, the screams were a benediction.

WHEN SINGER heard the verdict, his face showed no emotion. Seconds passed. Then a bursting smile.

With the jury thanked and dismissed, Judge Groat turned to Singer and said:

"You are now discharged." "Thank God," the sugar warehouse foreman said. "Thank God."

Mrs. Laura Johnson, 43, of 2249 Hibbard, Singer's fiancée, had screamed so loud the sound had echoed in the courtroom.

"Cautious by a court aide to control herself, she could not. The aide told her to leave the courtroom. Sobbing and muttering, she hid.

WHEN SINGER left the court, he and Mrs. Johnson, an attractive brunet divorcee, fell into each other's arms and kissed.

Watching them, puffing a cigarette, was red-haired, green-eyed Mrs. Gladys Yocum, 36, whose testimony was credited with saving Singer.

Mrs. Yocum, who describes Singer as a "pinch-hitter" barmaid, said:

"Of course, I am happy with the verdict. I didn't yell or anything. I knew he was innocent."

SECONDS EARLIER, however, she had run crying from the courtroom, biting her pudgy fingers and shouting, "Oh, My God."

Mrs. Yocum flicked away her cigarette, started at Singer and Mrs. Johnson, got up and left.

"The main thing we considered was finding Singer innocent on was the lack of evidence," Rowley said.

The roar of the spectators was a roar of approval.

Many of the veteran watchers of the trial felt that Singer, who appears drab and passive, could not have committed a crime so brutal.

With Mrs. Johnson, Singer picked up his belongings in the Genesee County Jail and then left for the home of his brother, Delbert, at 1627 Winchester, Lincoln Park.

MARGARET SINGER, 38, the sister-in-law who had comforted

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Reds Outlawed

MANILA—(AP)—Congress has passed a bill outlawing the Communist Party in the Philippines. The measure provides the death penalty for party organizers and leaders and prison terms for party members.

FREE PRESS WANT ADS

# Curtice Sees 1957 Sales At '56 Level

WILMINGTON, Del.—(AP)—General Motors Corp. President Harlow Curtice Friday reversed a prediction that 1957 auto sales would be 10 per cent higher than last year and told stockholders the industry would sell about the same number of cars and trucks as in 1956.

"The market for passenger cars and trucks so far this year has not measured up to industry expectations," he told some 2,000 GM shareholders at the annual meeting here.

"For the second successive year, the historical spring rise in sales has failed to materialize."

Last year, the automotive industry sold 5,850,000 passenger cars and 900,000 trucks.

Curtice's statement echoed that of Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., who estimated Thursday at the Ford annual meeting that some 800,000 cars would be sold in 1957.

Curtice admitted that sales of GM cars this year, "despite the excellence of our products, has declined in relation to the firm's competition. He added:

"Competition in our industry, which is always keen, has become more intense in this year of 1957."

Concerning the national economic picture, Curtice stated that he felt it is "on a sound basis" with both total consumer spending and capital expenditures by business "at an all time high."

"It is generally expected that gross national products, now running at an annual rate of \$27 billion dollars, will remain fairly steady over the next few months with a moderate rise anticipated for the fourth quarter."

HOWEVER, he noted that since the start of 1957 "consumer expenditures for durable goods, including new homes, automobiles and appliances, have been at a slower rate."

Curtice said that the number of GM stockholders had increased from 200,000 in 1929 to 684,500 today which "is an impressive demonstration of the confidence which the investing public has in General Motors."

Stockholders by a majority of better than 9 to 1 adopted a new incentive program emphasizing stock options for top executives.

The plan provides that executives granted stock options in any year will be awarded 100 shares at that time 75 per cent of the total amount which would otherwise have been awarded them in cash. An executive would not be permitted to buy any stock under the option until after 18 months of employment following the date the stock award and he may spread his stock purchases over an eight-year period.

IN OTHER ACTIONS the stockholders re-elected 24 directors, turned down a motion to limit compensation which may be paid to any one officer of the corporation, and refused to institute a program of regional shareholder meetings.

Lewis Gilbert of New York had submitted the plan to limit the number of shares of GM officers to \$200,000.

# Housewives Win Out In the Jury

Continued from Page One  
There were nine votes for acquittal and three for conviction.

On the sixth ballot, taken Friday afternoon, all 12 voted for acquittal.

Lewis Gilbert of New York had submitted the plan to limit the number of shares of GM officers to \$200,000.

HOUSEWIVES on the jury deliberated the crime Jan. 14, 1937, when they voted for acquittal.

Those who stood close to the door of the room in which the jurors deliberated never doubted that it would be a woman's verdict.

Female voices frequently penetrated the double doors of the room. Male voices were not heard.

The jurors had shown fatigue and were taken from the courtroom Thursday night and put on buses, which took them home for the things they needed for a night at the Fort Shelby hotel.

THEIR FACES were haggard and their eyes even more tired Friday afternoon when they gave their verdict to Judge Genard W. Groat and then left for home.

They had listened to the case 15 days and had been alternating over a 36-hour period.

For their labors, the County would them \$112 each.

Philip Singer owed them his freedom.



Philip J. Singer, a free man, embraced his fiancée

# NOT READY FOR MARRIAGE YET

## Singer's Fiancee Will Have to Wait

BY RILEY MURRAY

The divorcee who plans to marry Philip J. Singer "in a minute" will have to wait for a while.

Mrs. Laura Johnson, 43, of 2249 Hibbard, sat on a couch in the home of Singer's brother, Delbert, at 1627 Winchester, Lincoln Park.

Her hands twitched nervously. HER FIANCEE was happier. The sallow-faced, stooped Singer—just freed by a jury which found him innocent of killing JoAnn Gillespie—leaned against the wall.

He munched a well-battered roll and said:

"I think I'll take it easy for about a week, then look for a job. I've got a lot to catch up on before we get married."

Mrs. Johnson, who has two grown sons, said:

"I love him and I'm glad it's over. I'm glad he's home. I'm going to try awfully hard to make him forget the ordeal he's been through."

"Yeah," Singer said. "I lost weight—and I mean I lost weight when I had me in there."

His fiancée, his brother and his faithful sister-in-law, Margaret Singer, 28, said at once:

"We're going to put some fat back on him."

Singer munched away.

MRS. JOHNSON and Singer met about 2½ years ago at a party, had been "going steady" until Singer was arrested. Then Mrs. Johnson visited him in jail.

"MAKE DEAF MY EARS!"

## She Came to Pass Time—and Prayed

BY WILLIAM SUDOMIER  
Free Press Staff Writer

Mrs. Eunice McCray, 66, prayed for Philip J. Singer. She hadn't cared before and had come to the first session of Singer's murder trial "just to pass the time because I had nothing else to do."

Now it was different. Now she cared.

She transformed the first row of the Recorder's courtroom into a pew. She did not kneel, but her hands were clasped as she sat alone.

Her lips moved:

"Be patient, understanding, gentle, wise;

"To see beyond what seems to be, and know

"That children as Thou knowest them, and so

"Naught but the good in anyone beholds;

"Make deaf my ears to slander that is told."

THE WORDS were read from a small piece of stiff paper. The words were from "The Morning Prayer."

The little lady in the red hat, neat black suit and white blouse opened her purse. In it were scraps of paper. On them were prayers.

Into the text of each she substituted the words "Philip J. Singer" whenever she came to an "I."

An old-age pensioner who has seen nine of her 12 children die, Mrs. McCray was sure Singer was innocent.

Every day, by DSR bus or occasionally a ride in a car, she came to watch the trial.

"MY HEART goes out to someone when they are in trouble even though the police are not real evidence," she said.

"They've got just that confession. And a woman was telling me about how the police act when they think they have a killer."

It had been a long day away from her home at 435 Holbrook. But still Mrs. McCray, who has placed Singer's name on the "prayer list" at her church, stayed on.

Mrs. McCray's prayers were answered.

Speaker

FLINT—Dr. Philip M. Hauser, will be guest speaker at the Flint Council of Social Agencies' annual meeting June 5.

# Jury Finds Singer Not Guilty

Continued from Page One

Singer during the long hours of waiting for the verdict, accompanied them.

"I don't know what to say," Singer said as he left. "I'm too overcome to talk."

He said he had felt "both ways" while he waited.

"God was willing," he said, "I was set free."

The verdict came at 4:45 p. m. It ended two days of heated arguments by the jury which got the case at 2:45 p. m. Thursday.

INSPECTOR Thomas Cochill, head of the Homeless Bureau, said earlier that his department would consider the Gillespie case closed even if there was an acquittal verdict.

"We are convinced Singer killed JoAnn," Cochill said. "The case is closed win, lose or draw."

When the jurors were sent into deliberations Thursday, Judge Groat had given them four choices:

1—Guilty as charged of first degree murder.

2—Guilty of second degree murder.

3—Guilty of manslaughter.

The suspense in the closing hours of the trial was shown in the way spectators and court attendants reacted to a door being opened, the sudden ring of a telephone.

The trial, growing out of one of the city's most publicized and most appalling sex crimes, took its toll on the jurors.

They appeared as if weights had been lifted from their backs.

Singer was charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 2, 1935, slaying of JoAnn, an 18-year-old co-ed, as she walked home from a late movie.

Her body was found across the street from where Singer lived at 2831 Fischer, less than a block from her home.

ARRESTED JAN. 12 of this year on a morals charge, Singer confessed the crime Jan. 14.

Later he repudiated his confessions and said they were made under duress.

Singer accused Detective Lt. Glenn Collier of forcing him to confess after "trick" he detected for tests.

Mrs. Yocum had been the defense's "ace" in the trial.

Despite the damage to her reputation, she had testified that Singer couldn't have killed the girl. She insisted that she and Singer spent the night that JoAnn was slain in an East Side hotel room.

DEFENSE COUNSEL C. Leslie Field said, "I feel that the verdict was just. I feel it showed the American jury system at its safeguard against illegal confessions."

Who was stricken with a heart attack during the trial, said the verdict "will do a great deal to sustain my health."

Assistant Prosecutor Arthur J. Kosciuski shook Singer's hand and said:

"Good luck to you, Phil."

THEN HE turned to newsmen and said:

"I'm glad we got a verdict. I thought we presented the complete picture as we had it. I feel the jury considered everything. I don't believe it was a hurried or unconsidered verdict."

Lt. Collier earlier Friday said that if there was an acquittal, he doubted that it would open.

"But I'm not going to beat my brains out for the rest of my life on this case," Collier said.

The morals charge against Singer was dropped after the woman involved failed to identify him as the person who exposed himself near her home.

2 Youth Groups  
Snub Soviet Bid

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two important youth groups have turned down invitations to the Communist-sponsored Youth Festival in Moscow this summer.

They are the National Student Association, representing 600,000 students in 330 colleges and universities, and the Young Adult Council, consisting of 22 organizations and claiming "many" millions of members.



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AN EXTRA 5% OFF FOR CASH AND CARRY . . . Yes, you can take an extra 5% off of any bulky item by paying cash and taking it with you (within 3 days). This does not apply to small items which would not normally deliver in a sale of this kind. In this sale it really pays to shop early, because most items are one of a kind.

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\$30-\$35 Lamps . . .	19.50
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Miscellaneous Sofas, Chairs and Furniture, Mostly 50% Off!

\$69.50-\$89.50 Living Room Chairs, Lounge and Swivel, Mod. Contemp and Traditional . . .	\$39	\$249 French Provincial Sofas . . . All in top condition, beautifully upholstered. (8 to go) . . .	\$178
\$99.50-\$109.50 Living Room Chairs, Fine Quality Upholstery (20 to go) . . .	\$44	\$159.50 Early American Sofas, Maple with smart textured upholstery, just 2 at only . . .	\$99
\$219-\$249 Sofas, Beautiful styles but we've had an tae long (6 to go) . . .	\$169	\$89.50 Cocktail Tables, Corner Tables and Card Tables, Cherry or Blonde . . .	\$39
\$69-\$89 Beds, Mod. and Traditional (4) . . .	\$29	\$89.50 Kneshole Decks, Mahogany . . .	\$49
\$408 Bedroom, Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Chest . . .	\$239	\$678 3-Pc. Sectional Sofa, Foam, Turquoise . . .	\$377
\$49.50 Bookcase Bed, Contemp., Walnut . . .	\$29	\$1068 3-Pc. Sectional Sofa, Foam, Deluxe Boucle . . .	\$599
\$99.50 Double Bed, Cherry . . .	\$79	\$499 2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, Foam, Teal . . .	\$399
\$99.50 Double Bed, Contemporary, Walnut . . .	\$79	\$39 Dining Room Chairs, 16, H. Prov. & Ladder . . .	\$18
\$59.50 Double Bookcase Bed, Blonde Ash . . .	\$19	\$199 Dropleaf Table, Blonde . . .	\$59
\$69-\$79 Cedar Chests, 3, Blonde or Mahogany . . .	\$39	\$95 Corner China Cabinet, Fine Maple . . .	\$39
\$69-\$79 Bachelor Chests, 3 or 4 Drawer . . .	\$29	\$289 Dining Room Cabinet, Danish Modern 7-Pc. . .	\$258
\$89.50 Cellarets, Some with glasses . . .	\$49	\$159 Dropleaf Extension Table, (Grand Rapids) . . .	\$69
\$99.50 Corner Desks, Maple . . .	\$49	\$219.60 Buffet Sandune Oak (to match above) . . .	\$99

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\$199, 12x15 . . .	\$99.50
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Size	Description	Regular Price	Sale Price	Size	Description	Regular Price	Sale Price
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12x10.3	Heavy wool green twist	177.30	86.65	12x17	Beige wilton carved wool	385.00	249.50
12x9	Sandalwood carved nylon blend	125.40	83.50	12x13.9	Wilton carved, beige wool	306.00	198.50
12x18.6	Nylon blend embossed green	250.00	125.00	12x12.8	Opal carved wool wilton	295.00	195.00
12x17.0	Wool carved green wilton	144.50	49.50	12x9.11	Beige carved wool wilton	229.00	149.50
12x11	Green looped twist nubby	118.00	59.50	15x14.9	Light green bar nylon blend	250.50	167.95
12x15	Deep plush pile green wool	510.00	239.50	12x13.2	Beige carved wool wilton	304.00	198.50
12x13.6	Grey bark effect, wool	185.00	98.50	15x13.4	Nutria beige tweed Axminster	286.00	143.00
12x14	Victorian wool medallion design	379.50	179.50	15x13.6	Grey tweed bark type wool	223.88	111.98
12x13.7	Deep blue wool twist	189.00	94.50	15x13.9	Embossed dark green wilton	465.00	232.50
12x19	Beige wool feature looped	242.46	49.50	12x12.8	Beige carved wool wilton	134.92	59.50
12x6.5	18th century floral wool	140.00	49.50	13x9.9	Beige wheat design wool	186.00	89.50
12x14.1	Heavy wool twist green	319.00	159.50	15x12.6	Green carved wilton	129.50	109.50
12x8.2	Nutria wool twist	120.45	59.50	15x16.10	Green wool shag	379.95	198.50
12x12.1	Black and gold wool twist	229.50	114.50	15x13.10	Green wool shag	320.00	98.50
12x12.1	Green carved wilton	214.00	107.00	15x17.5	Green wool shag	229.50	129.50
12x15	Grey bark type tweed	238.00	109.50	9x12	Blue cotton plush	34.50	14.95
12x13	Heavy plush cotton	176.45	82.25	9x12	Oval linen braided rug	129.50	59.50
12x19	Wool plush nutria	265.80	122.95	12x8.8	Green bark texture	109.45	59.50
12x18	Nylon blend light green	154.50	69.50	6x9	Light green lux, plush wool mod.	167.50	99.50
12x14.1	Carved wilton nutria	207.00	99.50	6x9	Brown luxury plush modern 167.50	87.50	39.50
12x18	Grey plush nylon blend	238.80	98.50	9x12	Plain carved leaf pink lux, plush 320.00	149.50	89.50
12x16	Heavy wool twist green	146.76	73.38	12x17	Loop twist two tone beige	175.00	88.50
12x11.6	Wool shag, dark green	242.46	49.50	12x17.8	Nylon blend carved scroll beige 111.00	56.50	29.50
12x11.9	Wool plush nutria	395.48	197.75	12x8.2	Nylon blend carved scroll beige 110.00	55.50	29.50
12x12.5	Bar type wool grey	154.00	74.50	12x9.7	Nylon blend carved scroll grey 130.00	65.00	39.50
12x14.6	Plain wool brown tones	172.28	86.14	9x13	Gold cotton plain	119.50	49.50
12x10.11	Beige carved wilton	172.27	98.50	15x15.10	Wool plush plain parchment 169.50	69.50	39.50
12x12.3	Opal wool carved wilton	285.00	189.50	12x6.8	Wool plush martini	229.50	98.50
12x9.3	Beige carved wool wilton	215.00	139.50	12x17.2	Carved wilton sandalwood	99.50	49.75

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