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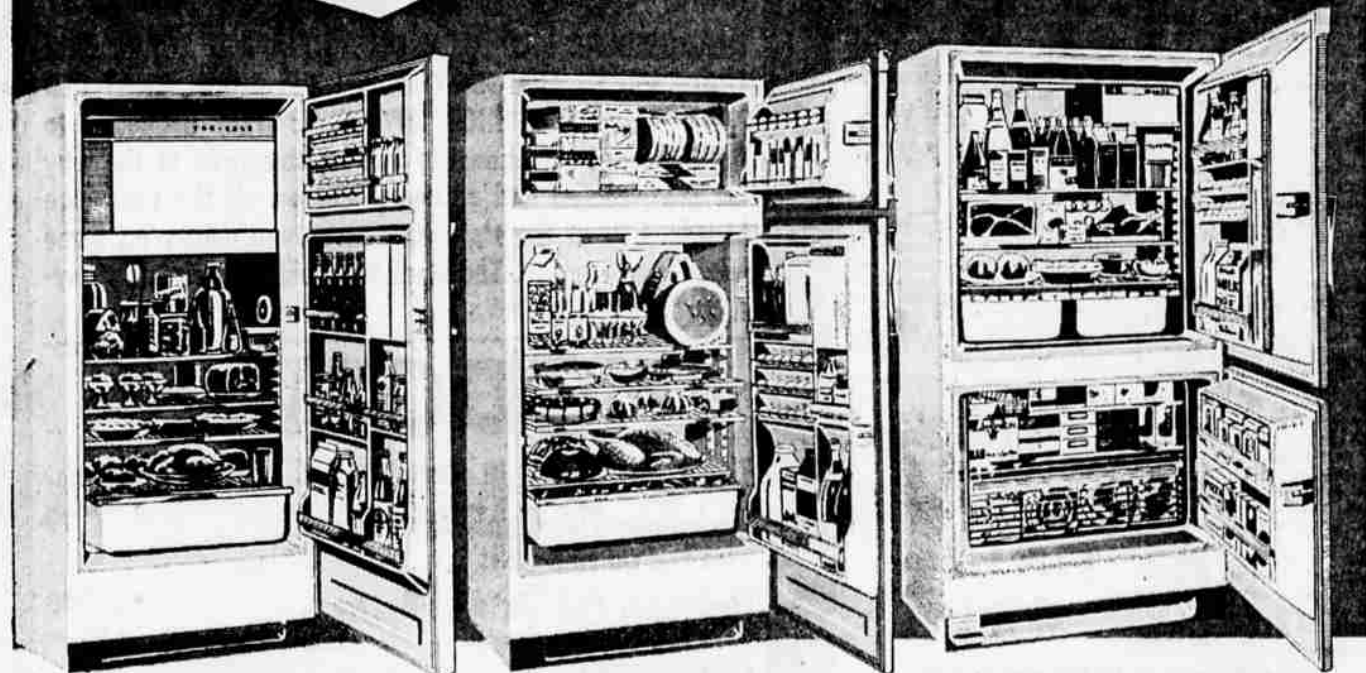
SUPREME MODELS
ALSO REDUCED!
AS LITTLE AS 29¢
A WEEK MORE

For Only
\$166

DURING THIS SALE

National list price \$229.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Only 8.50 a month



NOT A 9...NOT A 10...

BUT A BIG FAMILY SIZE

12 CUBIC FOOT

FEATURE PACKED MODEL

SAVE 80.95

\$199 DURING
THIS SALE
With Trade

Regular List Price 279.95. More room than the average family needs, and handy features: full-width door storage, big 59 lb. freezer, Crisper holds 2/3 bushel.

NOT A MANUAL DEFROST

NOT A SINGLE DOOR, BUT

A BIG 2-DOOR FULLY

AUTOMATIC COMBINATION

SAVE 150.95

\$299 DURING
THIS SALE
With Trade

Regular List Price 449.95. Wards buying power gives you a 2-door combination at an ordinary refrigerator price, plus automatic defrost! 101 lb. freezer section.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE

ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE

BIG REFRIGERATOR ON TOP

161-lb. FREEZER ON BOTTOM

SAVE 190.95

\$399 DURING
THIS SALE
With Trade

List Price 589.95. A giant 13.7 2-door combination. Deluxe features: automatic defrost, twin porcelain crispers, automatic ice ejector covered meat saver.

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE

Wheat Diversion Credit Will Be Allowed Farmers

J. F. Bonebrake, chairman of the Douglas County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has pointed out to wheat farmers that credit for acreage "diverted" from wheat production this year will be given in establishing future allotments.

Bonebrake said this credit will apply only to farmers who comply with their 1953 farm wheat acreage allotment.

A farm's "base acreage," or farm allotment plus acreage considered diverted from wheat for the year, will be used as the wheat acreage history for 1953 and future years if the farmer complies with his acreage allotment, added Bonebrake.

On the other hand, he said, farmers who exceed their farm's wheat acreage allotment in 1953 will be credited only with the allotment in the determination of future allotments.

The base wheat acreage will, however, be credited to farms which excess wheat is stored or delivered to the Secretary of Agriculture, he said. But Bonebrake warned that the 1953 allotment only would be credited should a farmer later use or market excess wheat and a marketing quota penalty becomes due.

NW Department Store Sales Reported Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Department store sales in the Pacific Northwest were down one per cent for the month of June and only increases in the Portland, Salem and Everett areas kept the deficit from being greater.

Salem sales were up 12 per cent, the Federal Reserve Bank reported Wednesday.

At Portland, sales were up four per cent while Everett reported an increase of one per cent.

The Bellingham area showed the biggest drop with sales there reported off seven per cent.

Seattle and Tacoma sales were down four per cent with Yakima, Walla Walla and Spokane showing a drop of three per cent each.

There will be a picnic for members of the Henry Howard family at Umpqua Park this Sunday at 12:30. It is being planned as an annual event, reports Mrs. Don Neves, a member of the family.

Thurs. July 24, 1958—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Lebanese Sick Of Squabble, Only Want Peace Returned

By RELMAN MORIN

BEIRUT (AP) — "We're sick and tired of the whole thing. The people don't care what kind of a solution develops so long as they get this over with."

Camille Birbari, 36-year-old purchasing agent for a Lebanese firm, was talking. His office is in the center of Beirut — one of the hottest spots in the 73-day-old rebellion against Lebanon's pro-Western government.

Frequently, Birbari has telephoned his pretty wife Aida, mother of one child and with another on the way, that he had to work late.

Actually his office building was under heavy rebel fire. One employee was killed and another wounded. Birbari moved his desk away from the window and felt reasonably safe. But he couldn't tell his wife the real reason for his working late. "She was already nervous and I wouldn't give her any more bad news."

Becomes Apprehensive

Aida's time drew near. Because of rebel sandbag barriers in sections of the city and the government's 8 p.m. curfew, the husband became apprehensive about the trip to the hospital.

"We had curfew passes, of course, not knowing when Aida might have to go to the hospital. Then they canceled the old passes and told everybody in the city they would have to get new ones. There was nothing we could do but hope for the best. My wife was nervous but very brave."

Ten days ago Birbari took his wife to the hospital — at 7 p.m., and hour before the streets were cleared and nightly shootings and bombings began. The baby arrived that night.

"We were very fortunate," he said. "It's hard to say what might have happened if we had to go suddenly through the streets at midnight."

Birbari's work frequently takes him around Lebanon, into rebel-held territory. He has been shot at several times on the roads and three times narrowly escaped exploding bombs.

Enemy Not Certain

Although he travels widely in the country, he said nobody could estimate what percentage of the people are actually fighting or mil-

itantly supporting any of the various factions.

"Most people wouldn't give two hoots about politics so long as the shops kept open," he said. "It's mainly only the political leaders and their personal rivalries."

"You must remember that in the villages the clan system prevails. If the head of the clan tells the village to fight with one side or the other, they fight. But they don't know what for and they don't care."

Birbari said the arrival of the U.S. Marines caused celebrations among the government supporters and badly scared the opposition. But the great majority of the people now just want peace, he declared, adding: "We are sick and tired of it. We're against anything that disturbs the stability of the country."

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AND
Guests



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