

New Fight Opens on Rights Bill

Civil Service Commission Meets

Mull Complaints, Rules for Police

The Pontiac Civil Service Commission met privately yesterday to discuss rules for the police department and to consider grievances filed by the Police Officers Assn. against Chief Herbert W. Straley.

A division of opinion between the commissioners was apparent at the meeting, although they agreed generally as to their course of action.

Chairman Theodore Carlson felt that some of the charges against Straley are violations of the state Civil Service Act and are still going on, such as refusing to grant raises to certain officers.

"We will have a new set of rules shortly and we should start fresh with them," Gulman commented. "Then if anyone, high or low, violates those rules, we should crack down on them."

Gulman and Commissioner Stuart Austin agreed they would see City Manager Walter K. Willman when he returns from his vacation Monday and discuss the grievances with him in an effort to avert a public hearing.

Carlson agreed to this, although he feels a public hearing is desirable.

Gulman and Carlson both said they thought the new set of rules would be ready for discussion at the Aug. 7 commission public meeting.

Another area of disagreement among the commissioners is the promotions of four officers by Straley before civil service went into effect.

Carlson thinks the promotions were provisional and, under the city charter, expired 90 days after they were made. Gulman says that if they were appointed prior to six months before civil service went into effect, they are legal.

They have asked the state attorney-general to rule on the legality of the chief making permanent appointments under powers delegated by the city manager. It is not clear as to whether the city manager approved the appointments to give them permanent status.

The city attorney has been asked to check the dates on which the appointments were made. Carlson alleges there is no record at city hall of permanent appointments.

15 Persons Safe After Explosion

One Presumed Dead as Blast Rips Airliner Over California Desert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An explosion blew a gaping hole in the fuselage of an airliner early today over the California desert. One passenger was missing and presumed dead.

The airliner—a twin-engine Western Air Lines Convair—made an emergency landing at George Air Force Base.

Western said that three crewmen and 12 other passengers aboard the plane, including an infant, were not harmed.

An airline official said the missing man apparently was blown out through the side of the plane.

The blast ripped a 7 by 4 foot hole in the side of the airliner, bound here on a flight that originated in Minneapolis. Its last stop was at Las Vegas, Nev.

Western tentatively identified the missing man as S. F. Binstock, of North Hollywood.

Western said cause of the blast was not known. The FBI is investigating.

The explosion blasted open the airliner's fuselage on the right side at the washroom at the rear of the passenger compartment. The missing man was in the washroom at the time of the explosion.

An airline official said the blast came 47 minutes after the plane—Western's flight 39—had lifted from the runway at Las Vegas.

Residents Lose Battle to Block Railroad Yard

Judge Says City Zoning Ordinance Does Not Prohibit Construction

Nine Pontiac residents have lost their fight to block construction of a Grand Trunk Railroad switchyard in Pontiac's northside.

Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick this morning dismissed their petition for an injunction against the railroad and the city. The residents, all of whom live in the vicinity of the proposed yard, had sought an injunction on the grounds that the switchyard would be a neighborhood nuisance in violation of zoning.

Construction of the \$750,000 yard is proceeding under an agreement by the city and railroad, which includes the sale of city-owned property on the switchyard site, west of Baldwin Ave., and south of West Walton Blvd.

In his decision, Judge Hartrick said the city zoning ordinance contained extensive prohibited activities in the area of the switchyard site, but failed to prohibit the construction of a railroad yard.

In other districts, his decision said, a railroad right of way including passenger stations, "and freight stations and yards are strictly excluded."

Taking up the argument of the residents that the switchyard would produce odor, dust, fumes, noise and vibrations during switching, Judge Hartrick's decision pointed out that the City Commission had legislated to avoid what might be.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Syrians in Moscow, Probably Seeking Arms

MOSCOW (INS)—A Syrian military delegation was in Moscow today presumably to negotiate for additional Soviet arms.

The delegation, headed by Syrian Defense Minister Khalid Al-Azm and Army Chief of Staff Tewfik Nizam Al-Din, was met at the airport last night by Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister.

Glass and Porcelain Dress Up New Hospital



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW LOOK AT CITY HOSPITAL — A striking feature on the West Huron Street side of the General Hospital addition is this green porcelain-on-steel front on an area which will house administrative offices when the wing is completed next summer. According to Robert Pullar, supervisor for the architectural firm, work on the near \$5,000,000 addition is about two months behind schedule. All seven floors are expected to be enclosed by the end of the week, he said, and plastering will begin shortly. The entrance of the new building will be on Seminole avenue.

Profits Slightly Lower

General Motors Increases Sales in First Half of '57

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. increased its worldwide sales this year but its profits fell slightly. This is disclosed in the big auto builder's financial report for the first six months of 1957.

Total sales climbed from \$5,869,000,000 in the first six months of 1956 to \$5,914,000,000 in the recent half-year period.

But unit sales of the company's U. S.-built cars and trucks, traditionally the biggest source of profits, declined 11 per cent. Included in this group are GM's Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet models.

The net result was a 4.4 per cent dip in what the company earned after taxes — from 503 million dollars in the first six months of 1956 to 481 millions in the first half of 1957.

Profit for the recent six months was equal to \$1.71 a share, compared to \$1.89 a share in the year-ago period.

GM's U. S. factories sold 1,763,836 cars and trucks in the first six months this year. In the first half of last year they sold 1,983,720.

Increased sales of diesel locomotives and other nonautomotive products, and of foreign-built GM cars, took up the slack.

FOREIGN CARS SET PACE — Sales of GM's foreign cars (including the British Vauxhall and the German Opel) smashed all prior records.

For the three months ended June 30 GM reported net income of \$220,000,000 or 78 cents a share on sales of \$2,837,000,000. This compared with \$221,000,000 or 79 cents a share on sales of \$2,840,000,000 in the first six months of 1956.

General Motors, in the first six months this year, had fewer employees on its payroll.

GM's total employment in the United States averaged 363,132, as against 392,106 in the first half of '57. Employment in the April-May-June quarter dipped to 339,056 from 363,073 a year ago.

The report stressed that the recent first-half sales total of \$5,914,000,000 was higher than in any first-half year except 1955, when a total of \$6,513,000,000 was recorded.

Fair, Warm Weather for Pontiac Tomorrow

The weather outlook for this area tonight is fair and warmer with a low near 60 degrees.

Tomorrow will be fair and warm. The mercury is expected to reach a high near 85. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 12 miles an hour.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has predicted that temperatures will average two or three degrees below the normal 84 high and normal 63 low for the next few days. Thunderstorms are expected late Friday or Friday night.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 55. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 79.

Pontiac's record: 81 high, 55 low. Open evenings & Sundays.

Big TV Networks Report Tougher Sales Resistance

NEW YORK (AP)—The major television networks were reported today facing what one network official called "the toughest selling season we've ever had."

Noting that in recent years at least two of the coast-to-coast chains usually reported at this time that they had sold out their choice evening hours, New York Times television writer Jack Gould said now all three networks have time available.

6 City Doctors Continue Fight

State Supreme Court Asked for Writ Ending Certain Hospital Rules

Six Pontiac doctors have climbed the legal ladder to the State Supreme Court. In a second attempt to win unrestricted surgical privileges at Pontiac General Hospital.

They seek a writ of prohibition to stop hospital authorities from enforcing rules which they claim "deprive them of the right to practice their profession freely in a public city hospital."

Named as defendants in the suit were the City of Pontiac, the hospital, the 165-member medical staff, the executive and credentials committees of the staff, and the Board of Trustees.

The same six doctors in March filed a suit in Oakland County circuit court seeking an injunction against former hospital director Miss Lauretta Paul from enforcing the disputed regulations. Judge Frank L. Doty dismissed the suit in April when the trustees agreed to appoint a committee to investigate grievances.

CLAIMS NO ANSWER — City Commissioner and Dr. Roy V. Cooley, one of the six plaintiffs, said proper procedures for filing grievances were followed. But he never received the courtesy of an answer that said they were either rejected or being considered," he added.

Dr. C. T. Ekelund, head of the credentials committee, Dr. Arnold L. Brown, chief of staff, and Edward P. Barrett, chairman of the special committee of trustees, could not be reached for comment.

The high court has asked the city to file briefs by July 30 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Want Violations of Voting Section Tried by Jury

Senate Kills Key Part, Measure Now Limited to Single Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's civil rights bill, with one key section sheared off by the Senate, ran into a new cross-fire of dispute today over a proposed jury trial amendment.

The jury trial proposal was called up hard on the heels of the 52-38 vote by which the Senate late yesterday ripped out of the House-passed bill all enforcement authority except that to safeguard the right to vote.

The measure, as it now stands, would permit the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of voting rights, but not to enforce other civil rights.

In the latter category, under decisions of the Supreme Court, fall racial integration in public schools, buses, swimming pools and other public places.

Authority to use injunctions to enforce these and other civil rights generally was erased from the bill with the adoption of an amendment offered by Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt.).

Thirty-four Democrats and 18 Republicans voted for the amendment, while 13 Democrats and 25 Republicans voted against it.

BATTLE BEGAN IMMEDIATELY — The next major test in the battle over the legislation began to shape up immediately when Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called up a jury trial amendment proposed by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

Under the bill, persons accused of violating injunctions obtained by the government could be convicted and jailed for contempt of court without a jury trial. Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California said in an interview he thought the amendment would be defeated and the bill's supporters could preserve its voting rights section intact.

He said the issue was not likely to come to a vote before the first of next week.

Other parts of the bill, not yet taken up for consideration, would establish a civil rights division in the Justice Department and create a bipartisan civil rights investigating commission, appointed by the President.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said the Senate's vote gave "aid and comfort to those who would nullify the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

But both Anderson and Aiken (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Believe Control Found for Parasite Lamprey

DETROIT (INS) — The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has announced the development of a chemical which may control the sea lamprey, a parasite which has killed millions of trout and other fish in the Great Lakes.

The chemical, called Dowlap, was developed by the Dow Chemical Co. Tests reportedly have indicated it kills the lamprey in adult and larva stages without harming other water life.

State Planning 8 Artificial Lakes, 5 to Be in Oakland County Area

Michigan, which proudly calls itself the "Water Wonderland", has mapped out a five-year program to beat the heat.

It's going to construct eight man-made lakes, the State Conservation Department announces.

Five of these will be in the Oakland County area, which already boasts more than 400 natural water sites.

It seems that Michigan's 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shore line, 36,000 miles of streams and 11,000 inland lakes are of little comfort to the populace of the state.

The best recreational areas for swimming and wading are in the north. Most of the people are in the south.

Except for the Great Lakes fringe,

and a few crowded inland lakes, southern Michigan is beachless. That is where the conservation department is going to build the new lakes.

Included in the plans for Oakland County are artificial im-

oundments in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Holly Recreation Area, Island Lake Recreation Area, Orionville Area, and the Froid Lake Recreation Area.

Average cost of a lake will be approximately \$30,000. But, said John Rogers, chief of planning and construction of the State Parks & Recreation Div., by the time facilities are installed in Oakland, the total cost of the lakes might well run to \$1,500,000.

Construction is scheduled to begin in 1958. The smallest of the lakes, said Rogers, would be 39 acres in the Holly area, while the largest would be the Island Lake development of 360 acres.

On Waterford Sewer Job

Pumps Battle Quicksand

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
(Of Our Waterford Bureau)

The bottom literally dropped out of the Sylvan Shores sewer project in Waterford Township this week, when workmen ran into a large section of quicksand.

A hole approximately 40 feet long, 25 feet wide and 20 feet deep, developed in front of a home at 2732 Woodbine Ave. The subdivision is located near M59 and Voorheis roads.

The sewer project has been the number one headache of township officials since last November when contractor Joseph Mancinelli, as low bidder, was given the \$110,000 job.

At that time Mancinelli dug ditches along the subdivision street and found that the area had many small springs that would gush out of the soil, causing the ditches to collapse.

Work was discontinued in February when the ground froze. Mancinelli was given an extended deadline to May 1. However, he was not able to fulfill his contract and the job was taken over by the Seymour Weissman company.

Work was resumed in June and the company did not run into much trouble until they struck the quicksand, bringing construction work to a complete standstill.

Steel frames were built to hold the sides of the ditches, then water "boiled up" under the bottom, according to Pontiac Inspector, A. C. Rodenbough, who checks the job daily.

He explained that the area in that section of the township is surrounded by a "strata" of heavy blue clay. This forms a pocket—which holds the water.

Yesterday new pointing equipment costing more than \$10,000 was installed around the hole, in an effort to remove the excess water.

There are 160 of these points now in use, 24 hours a day, at the trouble spot, and Rodenbough said that they would continue pumping until the sewer line can be laid on a dry foundation.



Pontiac Press Photo

SOFT SPOT — Special equipment shown above is being used on a Waterford Township sewer project to conquer quicksand. Two diesel engines operate day and night to pump water, in an effort to find a dry, solid foundation.

Traffic Record: 44 Violations

Milton Henry Pays for 27 Tickets; Still Has 17 to Be Settled

Pontiac Attorney Milton R. Henry, currently awaiting examination on a charge of assault and battery against a police officer who was preparing to tow his car away, is a major collector of traffic tickets, all growing out of his parking habits.

There are 17 unpaid parking violation tickets outstanding against Henry dating back to 1953:

- March 4, 1954, expired meter.
- March 26, 1953, parking in alley.
- April 19, 1953, parking in taxi stand.
- April 24, 1953, blocking a door with auto.
- April 27, 1953, parking in alley.
- April 28, 1953, expired meter.
- May 28, 1953, parking in alley.
- Dec. 1, 1953, expired meter.
- Dec. 16, 1953, expired meter.
- April 4, 1954, parking in "no parking" zone.
- Sept. 18, 1954, expired meter.
- April 11, 1955, expired meter.
- Feb. 15, 1956, expired meter.
- April 20, 1956, parking in "no parking" zone.
- Aug. 7, 1956, expired meter.
- Aug. 14, 1956, parking in "no parking" zone.
- May 14, 1957, parking in "no parking" zone.

Henry's traffic record also shows that he paid up 27 other traffic tickets at one time.

His extensive collection of violation tickets and his tardiness in paying them, caused Police Chief Straley to comment that he seemed to have contempt for the law unbecoming an attorney.

Straley said he thought the Oakland County Bar Assn. should look into 38-year-old Henry's record and attitude toward the law.

Tuesday, when Henry tangled with officer Clarence Smith, he was arrested by two detectives who witnessed the fight from the Prosecutor's office. He pleaded innocent before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum who released him on his personal recognition pending examination.

Dr. Ward to Address County May Get Relief for Floods

Sixty-two summer graduates of Pontiac High School will receive their diplomas tomorrow night during commencement exercises beginning at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium.

Addressing the summer class will be Dr. Ted Ward, resident coordinator of the Michigan State University Teacher Education Center in Pontiac.

Dr. Ward, an assistant professor of education at MSU, will speak on "Living in a World of Ideas." He will be introduced by Glenn H. Griffin, president of the Board of Education.

Diplomas will be awarded by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, after Francis W. Staley, principal of Pontiac High, introduces the graduates.

R. Dean Perko will speak briefly as president of the senior class.

Dr. Ward was assistant professor of education at the University of Florida before coming to Pontiac last September. He holds degrees from Wheaton College in Illinois and from the Florida Institute.

He lives in Pontiac at 217 Oneida Rd.



DR. TED WARD

New Battle Looms on Civil Rights Bill

(Continued From Page One)

said the adoption of their amendment increased the chances of passing a civil rights bill and lessened the possibility that Southern senators would try to filibuster it to death.

Just before the vote, Johnson told the Senate that the outcome might determine "whether we have a bill or no bill."

"The issue is simple," he said. "We can write an adequate bill to safeguard the right to vote. We can create a commission which can study the problems and return to us with recommendations."

"Or we can attempt to write into law new and drastic enforcement procedures to cover a wide variety of vaguely defined, so-called civil rights."

A strikingly different view was expressed by opponents of the Anderson-Aiken amendment.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said its effect was to "sweep under the rug the entire category of individual civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) protested the amendment had "the effect of nullifying the historic Supreme Court decision desegregating public schools."

McNamara and Potter both voted against the Anderson-Aiken amendment.

McNamara, trying to bolster voting rights in the administration's civil rights bill, said today he will introduce an amendment to reduce Congressional representation of states which deny any citizens the right to vote.

McNamara said the number of House members to be cut would be determined after each election by a joint Congressional committee.

The recommendations of this committee would be subject to rejection by Congress, he added.

The number of senators would not be affected. It is fixed by the Constitution.

The engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson presented plans for a drain from the subdivision to the lake, at Monday night's board meeting.

Supervisor Johnson told inquiring lake property owners that the plans were only being studied, and as yet no action has been taken to drain the water into Maceday Lake.

Williams Asks Benson to Give State Special Crop Loans

Oakland County was included in 14 Michigan counties named by Governor G. Mennen Williams today as emergency areas due to flood damage.

The governor urged Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to accept recommendations of the Farmers Home Administration citing the counties eligible for special crop loans.

"Of the 15,000 acres of wheat in Oakland County, approximately 25 per cent has been severely damaged," Walter Cook, office manager of the Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said today.

Cook said the storms and 12 mile road tornado on July 4 caused "considerable crop damage throughout the county."

Wheat was hit the hardest although the heavy and steady rains hampered the corn crops since it has begun to grow before it should, and will only be good for animal feed, he added.

Cook said the proposed FHA loans would allow farmers to receive loans at a low interest.

He indicated several weeks ago Oakland County had not been included in the federally-named disaster areas.

"I feel if the service becomes available, Oakland County should be included," Cook said.

Other counties listed in Williams' proposal were: Clinton, Shawnee, Midland, Isabella, Saginaw, Genesee, Gratiot, Livingston, Bay, Ingham, Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola.

Residents Lose Fight to Block Switchyard

(Continued From Page One)

a reasonable and factual violation of the zoning ordinance.

"The city has the duty to enforce its ordinances," the decision said. "It cannot be said there was a willful neglect of that duty or that the use could have been prohibited in view of the acquiescent precautionary measures as agreed to by the railroad."

The decision contended that none of the public hazards in the city zoning ordinance were nuisances in themselves in connection with the railroad. The allegations of nuisances are in the nature of conjecture rather than fact, the decision said.

It was further observed that the mere apprehension that a nuisance might be created did not authorize the issuance of an injunction.

Judge Hartwick said, in his opinion, that he had viewed the area under dispute.

The homes of the residents, the decision said, are "seemingly dependent" upon the industrial health of the city, and the proposed expansion of the yard is essential to this condition.

"Any diminution of facilities for adjacent industrial plants or their expansion . . . would have a more depreciating influence upon the homes in the area than the establishment of a yard," the decision said.

The decision, in dismissing the suit, concluded that the City Commission had taken every precaution to avoid the establishment of a nuisance and that the switchyard's location next to the belt line in the industrial area could have been long foreseen as a probable contingency.

Small Crowds at Graham Rally 'Normal Delay'

NEW YORK (INS) — Dwindling attendance at the Madison Square Garden rallies of Billy Graham's crusade to "bring God to New York" was blamed today on the "normal delay" between planning for the crusade's extension and its announcement.

"It doesn't discourage me in the least," said Graham, who last night preached to 14,500 — only 1,000 more than the smallest crowd since the drive opened May 16.

"The decision to extend the revival only last Friday didn't leave enough time to spread the word to get new church groups 'into the pipeline,'" Graham said. Church groups generally total 8,500 nightly.

Graham's subject last night dealt with the evils of self-righteousness and pride.

At Graham's call 349 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ" boosting the total to date to 37,811. Total Garden attendance now stands at 1,232,100.

Hold for Circuit Court

Alexander T. Bermudez, 23, of 409 W. Palmer St., Detroit, was bound over to Circuit Court yesterday for the illegal use of a credit card.

He will be arraigned Monday and was released on \$100 bond, after waiving examination before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Bermudez is charged with using another man's credit card to buy five tires from Giles Standard Service, 23 Oakland Ave.

The Day in Birmingham Girardin Announces Drop in Swimming Pool Fees

BIRMINGHAM—A ten cent drop in swimming fees at the Derby School pools becomes effective today according to recreation director, Robert Girardin.

The department said the reduction would apply only to those persons under 18. The adult fee remains at 75 cents.

The department also has agreed to allow children to use the pools during the family afternoon hours even though their parents are not present.

Girardin said that during the first month more than 9,000 people had used the pools with a total revenue of \$3,800. The reason for charging on the pools is the operational cost which totals approximately \$20 per hour. This includes life guards, janitor service and water treatment.

Representatives of the Birmingham "Y" Men's Club at the 28th international convention of Y's Men at Toronto will be Gerald Lucking of Royal Oak.

Lucking will be accompanied by his wife during the July 28-Aug. 1 conference. More than 1,000 delegates from 37 foreign countries will join the north American delegates in the various plenary and discussion groups.

Among the most important topics will be the pending Civil Rights Bill now before United States Congress.

Birmingham real estate men at a recent meeting of the Real Estate Board voted to discontinue sales operations on Sundays. One real estate man said that they were joining what appears to be a growing trend in the business.

He said that with more and more types of business being closed on Sundays, real estate brokers are of the opinion that their patrons can be served as well through the regular work week.

Stephen M. Velkoff, 2355 Cheltenham Ave., Pontiac, a teacher at Bloomfield Hills High School, is attending the institute for high school physical science and mathematics teachers being held at Michigan State University.

The institute, sponsored jointly by the University and the National Science Foundation, is a six-week program featuring courses in chemistry, mathematics and physics, with supplementary lectures on recent advances in science. Delegates have come from several states and Puerto Rico.

William T. Grant, 48, of 176 Jewel, Ferndale, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac last night.

Bloomfield Hills police said Mr. Grant was stricken about 6:30 last night while playing golf at the Stony Croft Golf Club.

First aid attempts by the Bloomfield Hills Fire Department proved useless.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Campbell of Flushing; two grandchildren, Ann Laurie and Robert L. Campbell II; and a sister, Mrs. George A. Sutton of Pontiac.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Grace-Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

School Aid Bill Voting Is Today

Many House Members Give Measure Little Chance of Passing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House votes today on the 1½-billion-dollar school construction bill amid predictions the measure will be killed.

But although many members said privately the measure had no chance, Rep. McConnell (R-Pa), one of those leading the fight for it, said he still thought it had better than a 50-50 chance.

Opponents, during two days of debate, have emphasized the program's cost and what they refer to as the danger of federal control of schools.

Those favoring the bill contend that without federal aid, many states cannot afford the schoolrooms needed to educate the increasing numbers of school-age children.

Still to come was the issue of segregation.

Rep. Wainwright (R-NY) said he would offer an amendment to deny federal aid to school districts making no effort to obey the Supreme Court decision against segregation in the classroom.

The House killed a school aid bill last year after adopting a similar amendment by Rep. Powell (D-NY).

Rep. Lanham (D-Ga) predicted that even if no anti-segregation provision is written into the bill, the same effect would be obtained — if the bill is passed by injunction or by executive order.

"I think everyone knows we aren't going to get any of the money in the South," he said.

Drop Stealing Charge Against 17-Year-Old Girl

Charges against a 17-year-old girl, accused of taking a patient's watch while working at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, were dismissed by the prosecutor and the complainant yesterday in Municipal Court.

Patricia A. Perry, of 816 Leeward St., maintained she forgot to return the watch and finally lost it.

Approve Zoning Change for Waterford Property

At a special meeting of the Waterford Township Zoning Board last night, members approved a change from residential to commercial, on Walton Boulevard, near the Indian Point subdivision.

The property is filled-in swamp land, and the request for change was presented by Lloyd Kirby, of Clarkston. The recommendation will now go to the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning committee, and then will be routed to the township board for final approval.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines has been engaged in mine safety and various health programs since 1910.

The South American nation of Colombia was known as New Granada when it was a Spanish colony prior to 1819.

Braces of titanium, a metal strong as steel but only one half as heavy, are used for polio, victim's limbs.

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\$1.19 CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS 73¢	SAL-HEPATIC 69c Value 53¢	PEPTO-BISMOL 99c Value 73¢	LAVERIS MOUTH WASH 89c Value 63¢	KOTEX NAPKINS Pkg. 48 1¹³
75c UNGENTINE OINTMENT 53¢	Bactine ANTISEPTIC With Sprayer \$3c Value 73¢			
59c BAND AIDS 43¢	Bufferin Tablets 79c Value 53¢			
\$1.50 Lustre Creme LOTION SHAMPOO \$1.13	AEROSHAVE SHAVE BOMB Menthohol 59c Value 43¢			
\$1.49 MAALOX ANTACID \$1.03	LUX or CAMAY TOILET SOAPS 10c Bar 3 for 23¢			
10 INJECTOR RAZOR BLADES 23¢	MILES NERVINE LIQUID OR TABLETS 99c Value 73¢			
\$1.13 FASTEST DENTURE HOLDERS 83¢	DELSEY TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheets 2 Rolls 23¢			
\$1.00 ABSORBEX LINIMENT 33¢	GRIFFIN SCUFF-COVER LIQUID 25c Size 13¢			
BABY NEEDS				
12 Cans 2³³	12 Cans 2¹³	27c Liquid 23¢	55c Value 43¢	5²³
SIMILAC LIQUID	BAKERS LIQUID	MEADS OLAC	MOYENBERG GOAT MILK	ZBT BABY POWDER 51c Value 43¢
JOHNSONS PRODUCTS 99c Baby Needs 73¢	BABY SCALES \$8.50 Dial style 5²³	BOTTLE STERILIZER \$2.50 Aluminum 2⁶³		

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

DRUGS—Floor Main

Know THE Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Why did Hurricane Audrey cause so many casualties on the Gulf Coast recently? Is the weather bureau able to track the course of these storms fairly accurately today?

Evidence being compiled indicates that poor forecasting by the weather bureau, a frequent occurrence in hurricane crises, caused some of the casualties in Louisiana and Texas. What has confused the situation is an apparent effort to hush up the wrong guesses made by the bureau.

At Cameron, La., where the hurricane pushed water into homes several feet deep before daylight 27th July, the people had been told that the hurricane would not strike until the afternoon of the 27th. They went to bed thinking they had plenty of time to evacuate the town next day.

Several of the lessons learned from the behavior of Audrey will be discussed in tomorrow's release.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC ONLY VICINITY — Fair and warmer today through tomorrow. Light variable winds becoming southerly at 10 to 12 miles an hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:59 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:15 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 6:24 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 4:46 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
9 a.m. — 55 12 a.m. — 77
7 a.m. — 56 1 p.m. — 78
5 a.m. — 55 11 p.m. — 76
10 a.m. — 54

Wednesday in Pontiac (as record downtown)
Lowest temperature — 55
Mean temperature — 68.5
Weather — Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 84
Lowest temperature — 54
Mean temperature — 69
Weather — Rain 31

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 55 Years
99 in 1940 84 in 1953

Wednesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 53 55 Los Angeles 86 67
Baltimore 81 61 Marquette 70 59
Bismarck 78 53 Memphis 85 68
Birmingham 78 53 Miami 90 78
Buffalo 74 54 Milwaukee 72 59
Chicago 75 53 Minneapolis 89 64
Cincinnati 80 56 New Orleans 79 65
Cleveland 73 59 Phoenix 105 62
Detroit 75 56 Pittsburgh 76 60
Duluth 75 56 St. Francisco 71 57
E. St. Louis 75 56 St. Paul 77 57
E. St. Louis 75 56 St. Paul 77 57
Hartford 78 54 S. S. Marie 77 52
Hickory 78 54 S. S. Marie 77 52
Jacksonville 78 54 S. S. Marie 77 52
Kansas City 78 54 S. S. Marie 77 52
Lansing 78 54 Tampa 89 74

Many Fear Ocean Tragedy Was in Vain

Andrea Doria, 50 Persons Died One Year Ago

By JOSEPH R. MARSHALL
INS Staff Writer

A year ago today a great and beautiful ship died, and 50 men, women and children died with her. There are those who say the tragedy was in vain—that nothing has been done to prevent its happening again.

It was on July 25, 1956, that the Andrea Doria, expensive pride of the Italian Line, and the Swedish-American Line's swift, graceful Stockholm collided with one another and sent a wave of shock and sorrow around the world.

Yet today, one year later, other ships sail over the Doria's ocean grave still following the same course, the same rules she followed.

And each day, by marine statistics, somewhere on the oceans eight to ten other large ships still collide.

BLAME NOT SET

No official blame, except allegations of inadequate safety and sea rules, has yet been set for the near-midnight collision that sent the Doria to the bottom, and the Stockholm limping back to port.

Those "inadequate" safety and sea rules, says Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, "still exist." He adds: "There is still the same danger."

Bonner is chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. After the Doria dove 225 feet to the ocean bottom some 45 miles south of Nantucket, he

named a panel of seadogs and marine engineers to find out what should be done to prevent another such tragedy.

The panel eventually filed with Congress a tentative blueprint for improving sea safety.

The blueprint included required sea lanes for ships, additional safeguards in ship design, better use of radar, installation of radio-telephone for bridge-to-bridge calls between passing ships and better cooperation in developing electric aids.

The recommendations are still only recommendations. Bonner said, "I'm certain nothing has been done."

WILL CALL FOR REPORTS

Nevertheless, in hopes of future action, the North Carolina Democrat plans to call on various agencies concerned, probably next week, for reports on whether they have taken any action at all.

And what of the captains involved on the fateful night of collision?

Captain Piero Calamai, who lost the Doria, has gone into seclusion at his Genoa home. Neither his servants nor friends of his two daughters will speak of him. The captain spends most of his day reading papers and books.

Sometimes neighbors spot him taking a walk. But he is never alone. At his side is his devoted wife, Signora Annamaria Piccardi, who is related to one of the big shipowning families of Genoa, the Accamos.

Some neighbors say the captain wants only to be "completely forgotten." Others speak of him as being in "retirement," although he is 59 and technically, according to the Italian Line, still in service.

Capt. Gunnar Nordenson, Massachusetts-born skipper of the Stockholm, is anything but retired, as he made evident when he brought his new ship, the Gripsholm, into New York Harbor on its third round-trip voyage last week.

The newly commissioned liner

is the largest and fastest of the Scandinavian ships, and flagship of the Swedish-American Line.

IN GOOD HEALTH

"Yes," Nordenson said, sitting in spotless whites in his cabin, "Yes, my health is good. I've been examined by so many doctors it couldn't be anything else." He smiled calmly.

The 63-year-old captain did not want to talk about the collision,

with millions in claims still outstanding. He is looking forward to his mandatory retirement for age sometime next year. "I have no particular plans," he said.

"We have a house in the islands (near Goteborg). On vacation I often go fishing for mackerel and whiting from a small boat."

The two biggest victims of the

collision were the Stockholm, which lost her bow, and the 29,000-ton, 700-foot long Doria, which was valued at \$29,000,000. The Stockholm had a new, million-dollar bow within three months.

The Doria still lies in about 39 fathoms. No such large ship ever has been raised from such a depth, but Russell Adams of North Scituate, R.I., is still seeking funds to try.

He would use special plastic balloons that would be stuffed into the hull and inflated with air. "It would cost about two or three million dollars," he estimated this week.

"But the hull, delivered to dry dock as raised, would be worth about seven and a half million. I'm still trying. I'd do the job tomorrow if we could get the money together."

The U.S. Army has just published two volumes reviewing the work of the Army Signal Corps from the time of Pearl Harbor through the first 18 months of World War II.

PENNY PAINT SALE

Outside white or inside flat finish. \$3.98 per gallon—buy the second gallon for 1 penny.

BUY NOW AND SAVE 2 Gal. \$3.99

THE FLOOR SHOP

99-101 S. Saginaw FE 4-5216

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

COMPARISON DAYS SALE!

3
DAYS ONLY

best sellers the year 'round...

Lingerie sale!

Regularly Sells for 79¢ Pr.

acetate briefs

Runproof acetate tricot Charmode 4-Star Panties on sale at Sears for 3 days!

98c X-Sizes 2 pr. 1.50

2 Pr. for 1.25

elastic band leg briefs

With double fabric crotch, elastic waist in many colors, sizes X-Sizes ... 2 pr. 1.85

Reg. 1.00 2 for 1.65

flare leg pants

Extra fine, extra long wearing. All packaged at Sears!

X-Sizes 2-pr. 1.85

2 for 1.65

child's playsuit sale

Regularly at 2.98

1.99

Adorable and practical, these Honey-suckle playsuits for tots in size 6-18 mos. They're easy on and off—and so easy to launder. Choose from assorted prints in washfast colors—on sale for 3 days only! Similar to picture!

Infants' Wear—Main Floor

Women's Cotton Socks

4 Pair for 88¢

✓ Regularly Priced at 59¢ Pair

A summertime favorite for the young at heart... smooth-fitting cotton anklets for warm-weather foot comfort. Assorted colors and sizes to choose from... sale priced 3 days.

Hosiery Bar—Main Floor

Kerrybrooke Fashion and Casual Shoes

Fashion Styles 4.88 Pair

Casuals 1.88 Pair

Choose from many assorted styles for women! Specially priced for 3 days only—at Sears!

Many styles for summer comfort in cool Kerrybrookes. See them at Sears sale price now!

Regular 1.79 Frosty White Cotton Bra

Save 52¢ 1.27

Tailored in four sections to give perfect fit and accent your figure. Elastic insert for comfort. 32A to 38C. Save!

Corset Dept.—2nd Floor

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

JULY CLEARANCE!

STOP

SAVE UP TO 40%

Women's White Flatties

Regular \$3 and \$4 Values

ALL STYLES

\$1.88

Sizes 4 to 9

Gabardine Play Shoes

White -- Grey -- Natural -- Blue

\$1.55

Sizes 4 to 9

Men's Golf OXFORDS

Sizes 7 to 12

Regular \$13 Value

B and D Widths \$8.88

Children's Tennis Oxfords

Sizes 9 to 3

Regular \$2.00 Value

\$1.00

per pair

Blue and Red

Friday and Saturday Only

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P. M.

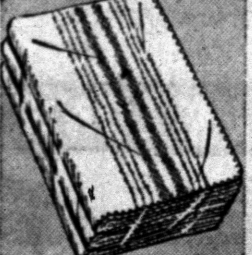
R&H SHOES
for THE ENTIRE FAMILY
73 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Fitted Crib Sheet Sale

Regularly Priced at 1.09

77¢

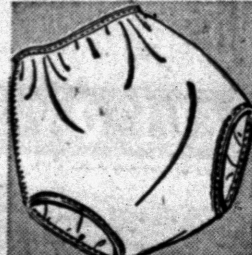
Sanforized* white sheets that slip so easily over mattresses! Mitered corners and bias tape bound for extra strength. Will fit standard mattresses, 52x23-in. *Max. shrinkage less than 1%.



45c Honeysuckle Receiving Blankets

26x34-in. 3 for \$1

Heavy quality softly napped cotton in pretty pastels—pink, yellow, green. Neatly stitched edges. Similar to picture.



Sale! Honeysuckle Waterproof Pants

Reg. 79c 2 Pr. \$1

Tricot knit acetate with plastic lining. Blue, maize, white, light green. Gripper fasteners. Sizes 3, 6, 12, 18 months.



Reduced for 3 Days Only...

Royal Purple Ultra Sheers

• Regularly Priced at 98c • Misty Sheer. Long Wearing!

68¢ Pr.

Now you can buy the same quality nylon at Sears that you'd pay twice as much for elsewhere. Filmy, flattering, luxurious looking, they have the sheerness of a cobweb, yet how they wear! Save more now!

Hosiery Bar—Sears Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Term Signifies Colorless Clump of Humanity

No One Likes to Be Called Average

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS) — Research into the living and lazing habits of Americans reveals today that, if I am an "average" citizen, my household furniture will be sufficiently decayed for replacement 10 years after I bought it.

This is heartening news. It so happens that my furniture is only seven years old and already is abominably shabby—especially in those areas where derriere meets horsehair, and cigarette bids adieu to ashtray—so no one, thank heaven, can call me "average."

If there's anything the average person can't stand, it's to be called "average." Researchers—such as those at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, who made this survey on how soon Americans' appearances-of-living run down and have to be replaced—should recognize this.

Revealing to the public that the "average housewife" kisses her husband at the door an average of four days a week, for instance, is quite enough to make a hothead like myself give up smooching altogether.

And I'm pretty sure that's the way such terminology affects millions of others, who refuse to consider themselves a part of that colorless clump of humanity which Webster describes as "typical," "usual," "average" and "mean."

IGNORE THE FACTS

Thus, when the survey indicates further that the average family's refrigerator operates 12 years, the kitchen range 15 years, and the washer and iron only 5, the inclination is to ignore the facts and consult the pocketbook.

Births

Following is a list of Pontiac recently registered with the Oak-fathers named on birth certificates land County Clerk's office:

Gerald L. Spencer, 548 Amberwood
Frederick J. Quirk, 3038 Joslyn
Kenneth Ramer, 162 S. Liberty
Valeo J. Scarwell, 21 Liberty
Anthony Tross, 47 Gateway
Charles R. Canine, 226 Pontiac Rd.
Jack P. Dorman, 2190 Airport
Patrick W. Flood, 267 N. Hospital
Sidney E. Harris, 1591 Farwell
Wendell M. Doolin, 115 State
John C. Kline, 181 Collier
James C. River, 192 W. Strathmore
Clifford D. Marquette, 4115 Sberloway
Morton W. Moore, 362 State Hwy.
Eugene V. Parmelee, 1606 Humphrey
Ray W. Reed, 2978 Richmond
Ronald A. Rogers, 1875 Euclid
John Saylor, 2127 Crane
James R. Frushburt, 191 Michigan
Stanley G. Karsen, 1265 Lynsay Lane
Perry J. Prusakiewicz, 701 Ladue
Charles E. Newman, 1257 Cherrylaw
Jack D. Bullock, 218 Liberty
David E. Shead, 224 S. Marshall
Edward E. Butler, 111 E. Tennessee
Rollin G. Hill, 2372 Pontiac Rd.
Eugene M. Kline, 806 Artye
Vito Vaccaro, 419 Alton
William D. Wallace, 1582 Oster Dr.
Kenneth D. O'Quinn, 1277 Graves
William H. Hart, 2607 Judah Rd.
Robert G. Manning, 1214 Kinney
Donald E. Salton, 205 James Rd.
Curtis Vance, 163 N. Cass
John R. Macdonald, 223 Howard McNeill
William L. McNeill, 431 First
John Neaves, 724 Scottwood
Donald F. Neiter, 4675 Oak Grove
Edward E. Neiter, 4675 Oak Grove
Carl F. Norman, 49 Tammaw
Clarence Northern, 281 W. Wilson
Robert E. O'Connor, Jr., 221 Norton
Jack L. Oard, 68 Norton
Warren R. Palmquist, 46 Kuhn
Frank C. Pavlase, 1304 Arlene
John C. Paul, 61 Roselawn
James R. Patton, 27 Bloomfield Ter.
Paul H. Pequinot, 357 Kendry
Ernest E. Pittman, 430 Highland
Medford W. Pittman, 211 W. Strathmore
Arthur L. Polley, 23 W. Kenneth
J. B. Queen, 2624 Sunderland
Clifford S. Randolph, 4924 Jamm
William D. Ratliff, 34 Stowell
Robert A. Reeder, 720 W. Brooklyn
Robert L. Richter, 426 First
Paul A. Reiche, 3615 Simmons
Sidney B. Reitano, 3773 Joslyn
Jimmie Rhimes, 512 Branch
Pablo Rodriguez, 125 Central
Louni Ronesse, 132 Prospect
Robert V. Ruple, 184 Cortright
Donald V. Nelson, Chapman Hotel
David H. Pierce, 714 DeSoto
William S. Phillips, 406 Herby
Eugene Phillips, 261 W. Wilson
Cecil E. Phillips, 566 LeBaron
Desmond M. Archdale, 811 Fourth
Roy L. Clineham, 28 N. Cass
Laurence D. Bart, 3213 Willett
Richard E. Clay, 1878 Beverly
Gerald M. Brown, 170 Oystoke
James C. Henson, 2300 Shimmans
Charles T. Knowlton, 156 Dwight
Jackie D. Payne, 215 Alorton
Ray J. Pender, 290 Voorheis
David M. Terry, 28 S. Anderson
Robert E. Ward, 362 Linda Vista

Radio Exports Soar

NEW YORK — American exports of broadcast-station radio equipment increased from about \$4,300,000 in 1954 to more than \$8,000,000 in 1956. Shipments of nonbroadcast heavy electronic equipment also rose substantially and passed \$100,000,000 in 1956 compared with about \$88,000,000 a year earlier.

HOOVER

Completely Rebuilt with

ONLY \$16.95 New Bag New Brush New Belt New Cord

Limited Quantity

Model 902 1 YEAR Guarantee

FREE Demonstration \$125 Weekly

ALLAN'S APPLIANCES 87 Oakland FE 2-9143

Maybe the "average" family can keep a stove for 15 years, but not ours, buster. We'd rather be associated with the above-average Joneses who have a new pink range with a windshield wiper on the broiler door.

Proof of this spirited American fight against being pigeonholed with the proletariat is the Battelle Institute's final bit of true, but ignorable, information.

They say that the life span of the average car, being operated by the average family doing an average amount of traveling, is 13 years. Thirteen years, they say, from factory to junk-heap.

Well, any American who kept a car 13 years these days would be considered the average odd-ball. He'd rather be caught typically dead!

Speaking of averages, the law of same said it had to happen... what has happened to next fall's fashions, that is.

Things had been rather quiet and refined for two long years in the dress and coat department. After all, how long could a woman be expected to assume her normal shape, her reasonable style sanity, her conservative good grooming, without causing the European designers to get restless?

So next fall, the top European couturiers say, the ladies will wear shapeless chemise dresses for daytime and spherical balloon dresses for evening. That's the average well-dressed ladies, of course.

We off-beat eccentrics may just go right on belting in our a-typical middles.

Commonwealth Train Climbs to 9,130 Feet

KAMPALA, Uganda—The Uganda Railway, now part of the East African Railways, originates at the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa and runs to Kampala, Uganda's biggest city.

The journey takes 47 hours and carries travelers from a point 70 feet above sea level to a height of 9,130 feet, making this the highest railroad in the British Commonwealth.

Hurricanes form over warm water, fizzle out when they move over cold water.

KINDY Glasses

Ladies Who Love Beauty Will Love Our New Jewelled Cindal



DR. SPENCER OATES, Optometrist 13 NO. SAGINAW ST.

CREDIT

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. COMPARISON DAYS SALE!

FOR 3 DAYS! Today, Friday & Saturday

SAVE \$6

J. C. Higgins 26-in. Bike

- Regularly Priced at 52.95
- Choice of Boys' or Girls'
- Fully Equipped as Shown

46⁶⁶ Easy Terms

Just 3 days to take advantage of this special! Sears famous J. C. Higgins bikes for boys and girls... fully equipped with Troxel seat, light leather carrier, kick stand and chain guard... all at 6.29 savings! Come in today, tomorrow or Saturday—save at Sears!

Sporting Goods Dept.—Perry St. Basement

Roll to Inflate! Plastic Air Mattress

Reg. 2.98 **2.99**

Bag attaches to valve. Inflates mattress by rolling trapped air into it. No pump needed. Assorted colors. Save!

SAVE MORE on Insulon® Filled Sleeping Bag

16⁸⁸

You'd expect to pay 25.00 for this bag anywhere else. At Sears—you pay just 16.88. Warm, comfortable and water repellent. Rubber ground cloth seals out dampness.

Easier Swimming! Deluxe Swim Set

Reg. 9.45 **5.99**

Large, full foot style black rubber fins in combination with black rubber mask, snorkel tube, and plastic mask.

Shock Absorbing Sidewalk Skates

Reg. 2.49 **1.99**

Any youngster will be proud to own these speedy, shiny skates. Rubber shock absorbers. Adjust 7/4 to 10-in.

Our Best Zipper Bag With Extra Pocket

Reg. 4.98 **3.99**

Two bags in one! Large interior — 18 1/2 x 9 x 11 inches... plus a side zippered pocket for dirty duds.

Double Picket Style Oaklawn Fence Sale

Reg. 37c Ft. 42-in. Height **33c Ft.**

Beauty and protection for lawn and yard. Galvanized crimped wire for extra strength and durability. See this fence on sale at Sears!

SAVE OVER \$1 On Five-Quart Picnic Jug

Reg. 7.49 **6⁴⁴**

Ideal for year 'round use by sportsmen, farmers, outdoor workers. Has chrome-plated spigot, triple insulation, adjustable stopper, rubber gasket. Keeps liquids hot or cold for 6 to 8 hours. Two-tone blue baked enamel finish.

SALE! David Bradley 2 3/4 HP Handman

\$130 EASY TERMS

Regularly at 142.95

You save money because one engine powers other garden attachments... change in seconds with no tools.

Rotary Tiller \$6.95 Rotary Lawn Mower \$5.95

Garden Shop, Sears Perry St. Basement

New Faster-Cutting Gasoline Chain Saw

Reg. 199.95 **179.95** EASY TERMS

Cuts in any position, even upside down. 2-position guide bar permits cutting flush to ground. Save now!

Sale! 25-Ft. Flower Bed Border Fence

Reg. 2.88 **2.44**

Dress-up flower beds with attractive, woven 16-inch high border fence. Heavy galvanized... get yours at Sears!

SAVE \$12

Electric Hand Saw and Hand Drill

Regularly at 49.50 **37⁵⁰** \$4 DOWN

Two Craftsman tools at big savings! 1/4-in. drill will sand, buff, bore, mix paints. 3/4-HP electric band saw takes them out of home repair jobs. 30 days only!

32.95 5 1/2-Inch Electric Saw 24.99

DOMESTIC RYEGRASS

Quick Germinating Rye Grass Seed Ties Down Soil

Reg. 1.19 **93c** 5-Lb. Bag

For fine lawn fanciers, an annual grass, ideal for nurse grass or for alternating with Bermuda grass. This fine Cross Country seed germinates in 4-6 days and matures very rapidly. Excellent winter cover.

Sprinkling Can at 32c Savings!

Reg. 2.49 **2.17**

Perfect for small gardens, window boxes. Valuable aid in applying soil conditioner and weed killer. Save!

Check Sears Garden Shop

Reg. 89c Crab Grass Killer Reduced 66c 50-lb.
Lawn Food .. 2.49 4 Cu. Ft.
Peat Moss ... 3.69 Rose
Food, 5-lb. ... 59c
25-Lb. Sheep Manure 1.19
50-lb. Plant Food .. 2.49

Save Money, Time and Steps with a Dunlap Wheelbarrow

• Regularly Priced at 8.95 **6⁹⁹**

• 150-Lb., 3 Cu. Ft. Capacity

This wheelbarrow makes light work of hauling jobs around the yard and garden. Carries leaves, dirt, etc. Has tubular steel handles with rubber grips, 10-in. puncture-proof rubber tire. See it now—Save!

Hardware Dept., Sears Basement

Strong TOOL BOX

New Mechanic's Type

Reg. 5.95 **4⁸⁸**

Holds 75 to 100 sockets, wrench parts. Rounded edges, lift-out tray, full length hinge. Hesp for padlock. 8x9x18-inch size. Save now!

CHECK THESE BIG SPECIALS

Reg. 4.95 **1/2"x50-ft.**
Plastic Hose .. 3.88
2.49 Sprinkler
Hose 1.49

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

Family Dispute Aired in Classified Ad Section

CASPER, Wyo. (A) — A family spat was thoroughly aired in the classified ad section of the Casper Tribune-Herald.

"I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself," the husband asserted in his ad. It was followed by another from the wife: "I have always been responsible for your bills and mine, too."

Horse Paid Deer Price

REEDSVILLE, Wis. (A) — Arthur Wagner took extra precautions to prevent irrational hunters from mistaking his brown riding horse for a deer. But he wasn't quite careful enough. Wagner kept the \$275 horse in

the barn during Wisconsin's nine-day deer season. Three minutes after the season closed, he let the horse into a pasture for exercise. A few minutes later, he heard a shot. He found the horse dead, shot through the chest with a shotgun slug.

Admits Stealing Auto, Worried About Wife, 15

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) — Highway patrolmen said a 16-year-old Detroit youth quickly admitted stealing the car in which he was arrested while

en route to an Ohio race track. But, officers said, the youth was troubled about how to make another kind of admission. He did not know how he would explain it to his wife, 15, whom he married three months ago.

TV Teaches Typing

EAST LANSING (A) — Michigan State University has found television a better teacher of typewriting than a classroom instructor. In a test conducted by MSU's bureau of business research tele-

vision-taught students, who had no instructor in the classroom, not only learned to type faster, but made fewer errors than did students taught in a classroom. The bureau conceded the television technique's novelty might have been a factor.

OPEN 'til 9
Friday & Saturday
Nights



SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

COMPARISON

DAYS SALE!

FOR 3 DAYS!
Today,
Friday & Saturday

LOOK TO ALLSTATE FOR THE BEST TIRE BUYS!

ALLSTATE

24-Mo. Guaranteed PREMIUMS

16⁸⁸

6.70x15 Blackwall Tubetype

Plus Fed. Tax AND OLD TIRE
Regular 26.75 No Trade-In Price
... Installed at No Extra Cost

PREMIUM WHITEWALLS

19⁸⁸

6.70x15 Whitewall Tubetype

Reg. 31.75 — No Trade-in Price!
Plus Fed. Tax and Old Tire

Never need to worry about tire trouble on your vacation or other trips, when you use Allstate Premiums. Triple tested for months by laboratory, factory and road tests, followed by punishing miles by Sears Test Fleet. Triple guaranteed too, for service, quality and satisfaction. 24-month road hazard guarantee is also included. Come in today ... you'll save!

Auto Accessories — Perry St. Basement

TRIPLE GUARANTEE

Protects Its Passenger Tire Users Against All Road Hazards










TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS			
SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each Plus Fed. Tax	Down Payment
6.70x15	26.75	16.88	2.00
7.10x15	29.25	18.88	2.00
7.60x15	31.75	20.88	2.50

TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS			
SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each Plus Fed. Tax	Down Payment
6.70x15	31.75	19.88	2.00
7.10x15	34.75	21.88	2.00
7.60x15	37.25	23.88	2.50

HAVE WHEELS BALANCED FOR LONGER TIRE LIFE! GREATER MILEAGE!

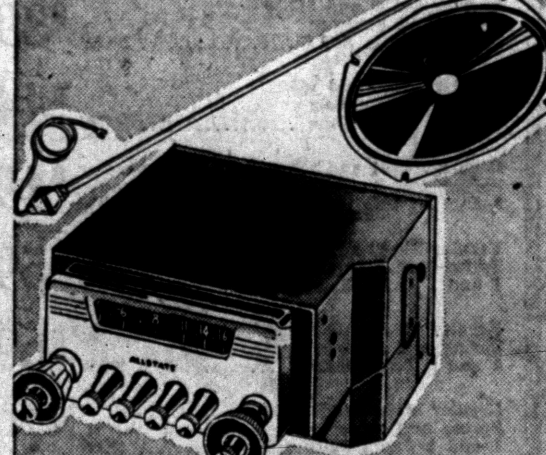
4 for \$5

Weights Included



SEARS SERVICE STATION SPECIAL

Only 3 Days!



SAVE \$7! Custom-Like Model Allstate Car Radio

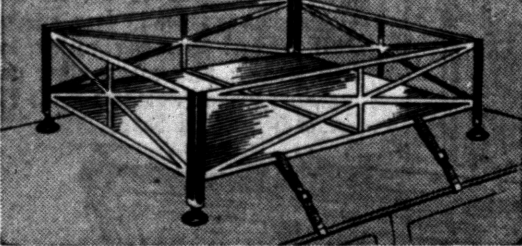
- Regularly at 56.95
- For 6 and 12 Volt

49⁸⁸

EASY TERMS

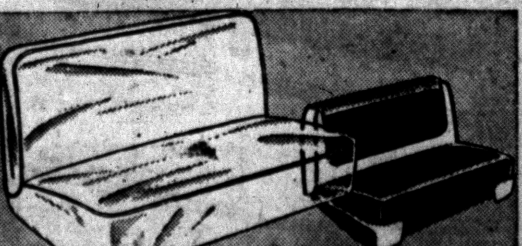
Here is a real buy! Rich tonal quality makes listening a pleasure. Six tube performance from four miniature tubes; automatic volume control. Non-glare dial makes reading easy. See it—hear it at Sears ... and save!

Auto Accessories — Perry St. Basement



Save Over \$2 Now on Basket Top Carriers 11⁸⁸

Now! Solve the problem of where to put those extra vacation items. Sturdy steel frame holds up to 400 lbs. Simple to attach with suction cups, gutter clamps. Collapsible for easy storage.



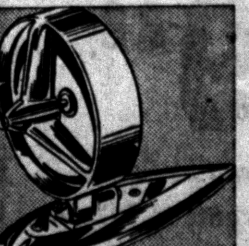
Installed at \$3 Savings! Clear Plastic Covers 16⁸⁸

Give showcase projection to your car upholstery with these 12-gauge, clear plastic seat covers. They allow you to enjoy the present upholstery without dirt worries. Installed free. Save!



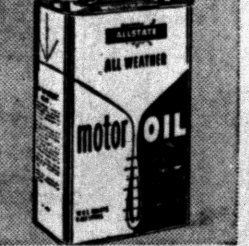
ALLSTATE Liquid Pre-Wax Cleaner Reg. 98c 66¢ Pl.

Cuts car cleaning time. No hard rubbing, removes road film, oxidation without harm to car's finish.



Body-Mount Mirrors Add Stylish Touch Reg. 4.98 4.44

Massive modern design in sparkling chrome plate. Has 4-inch non-glare mirror. Also available in color-n-chrome.



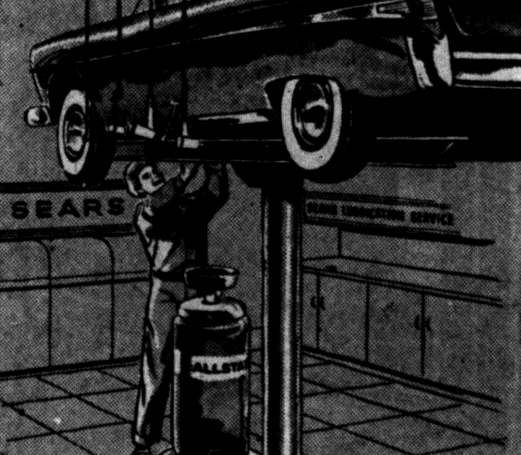
All-Weather Oil on Sale at Sears Reg. 3.69 2.99

Combination 10 and 30 weight. Flows readily in sub-zero and full-bodied for hot weather. 10-quart can.



Sale! Filter Refills Keep Oil Cleaner Reg. 1.29 99¢

Specially pleated fiber paper filters out the grit and chips that may harm your engine. Change now — and save!



LUBRICATION .. 99¢

When You Have Your Oil Changed ... 3-Days Only!

5-Qt. Oil Change & Lubrication TODAY — FRI. — SAT.

Thoroughly trained attendants will grease your car for just 99¢ when you have your oil changed. Come in today, Friday or Saturday—and save!

BOTH FOR 2²⁴

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SEVENTEEN

'Holiday From Rules' for Education

Lake Area Pair Finish 2nd Film

By ELEANOR G. DUCKWITZ
Walled Lake Correspondent

Take four active elementary students, a good script, intriguing sets, camera man, lighting and wardrobe assistants, the narration of Bob Maxwell, the inspired direction of Bill and Laurette Murray, two weeks time—and you have the recipe for the latest local Portafilm production, "Holiday from Rules."

Incredible? Yes, but possible with all the advance planning which was done to insure the success of the venture. It all began last fall when a committee of Walled Lake school faculty met as an audio visual committee to develop the script.

With Nina Kropidowski, Walled Lake elementary supervisor as chairman and principals Cecil Scott, Max Burt, Duane Fisher, and Floyd Chown as members of the committee, the enterprise was launched. In addition the following teachers served as advisors: Jack Simonton, June Zimmerman, Jim Potec, and Doris Chells.

The general area which the group was considering was citizenship training in which they delved into respect for property, taking care of things, respect for authority and sportsmanship.

From this they evolved the script involving "rules" on which there was unanimous agreement. But just to make sure that the group was not prejudiced, the completed script was sent to the audio-visual or curriculum heads of the Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Detroit schools for thorough checking. All expressed approval so filming plans were put into operation.

As in some of their previous films, Clifford H. Smart, superintendent of the Walled Lake schools, gave the Murrys permission to use students in the elementary schools of the district in the cast.

Approximately 40 students read parts of the script under the direction of the Murrys and at last four were selected. They were Janet Moody, Ellen Rand, John Hoehner, and Bill Irons, all of whom live in Westacres.

As soon as school closed for the summer the four were picked up each morning and taken to the Murrys' home on Warner drive. There for the first time they saw a complete script and began to read through it. During the first week also, they were thoroughly acquainted with the camera, the lights which were to be used, make-up, and were outfitted in the wardrobes they were to wear the next week.

One day, too, Bob Maxwell, well known Detroit radio and television personality who was to narrate the script, worked with the children to acquaint them with the continuity and timing of the scenes. One night they took their scripts home to share with their parents.

In the opening scene, the children in their bright clothes are disclosed against a black background, a device which the Murrys have used previously to concentrate attention on the actors.

They are wishing that there weren't so many rules which they have to obey. When asked what they would like to do about it they respond that they would like to go where there are no rules. Since rules are always found wherever there are any people they realize they must go somewhere that has never been discovered—perhaps some far-away island. By pretending, they suddenly find themselves on such a fabulous island, which has pink bushes and purple trees, among its other fantastic attributes.

On the island they are immediately beset by all sorts of problems. One of the first is how to convince the man-eating sharks to leave them alone so they can swim. Then they find an animal and because there are no rules they fight over it and it gets away.

The beautiful seashells they discover are broken because each to get them from the others. Because they won't share a coconut they attack it like animals. Before long they are bruised, disheveled and accusing each other of being unfair.

REASON FOR RULES
The accused always responds that nothing is unfair because there are no rules. In this sorry state of affairs they come to the conclusion that rules are made to be helpful and to protect them, as well as property.

Once again they wish very hard and are back home where rules keep things orderly and their play fair. They conclude that if you find out why rules are made you obey them.

Now all are anxiously waiting to see the final takes. The two weeks were not all work however, as each day there was time for a swim in Green Lake. The Murrys are particularly pleased about the fact that the two non-swimmers have learned confidence and ventured into deep water at the end of the time. There was also a picnic lunch each day eaten under the trees. When weather prevented swimming, other games such as basketball were played. All of

the children expressed the wish that the film had not ended so soon.

When the art work, the animation between scenes, sound editing and cutting are completed, the film will be ready for distribution. The Murrys hope that this will be accomplished by September.

Although comparative newcomers in the educational film field, Bill and Laurette Murray have already gained fame. Last year their film, "Helping Johnny Remember," was judged the best educational film in the elementary field produced in the United States. It received a silver award at the Golden Reel Film Festival.

In addition to those already mentioned who helped produce "Holiday from Rules," there was Mrs. David Elcher who served as script girl and wardrobe mistress; Paul Loman, the cameraman; Richard Teneau, sound recorder, and Earl Noodel, gaffer.

Leonard Area
Obtains ClinicThree Doctors Start
Service After Months
of Preparation

LEONARD—Located in the Laphar Building here will be a new clinic staffed by Drs. P. S. Marsa, E. A. Salkins, and W. W. Oliphant, all of Lake Orion.

A committee has been working for several months to secure the services of a doctor for this community. Meetings and coffee hours have been held to acquaint the citizens with prospective physicians.

Office hours are 7-9 p.m. Mondays; 10 to 12 a.m. Wednesdays; and Thursday evenings. The telephone number is OA 8-1119 with an emergency number to be announced later.

Mrs. Marlene Mallia will be on duty at the center as nurse. The doctors have expressed their appreciation for the work done by the committee in charge of Mrs. Hiram Terry, making it possible for them to serve the area.

Drs. Calkins and Oliphant will alternate with their services at the clinic as Dr. Marsa will be on duty in the Belgian Congo for about three years.

Newly Married
Couple in Area
Tour New York

UNION LAKE—At 7 p.m. Saturday in Orchard Lake Community Church, Marcella Mary Kolinski became the bride of Thomas Higgins, before 100 guests.

The Rev. Edward Auchard performed the double-ring ceremony for which the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of white net over taffeta. Her fingertip veil was secured by a jeweled crown and she carried a mixture of gladiolus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Larsen of 2407 Hoover and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins of 3215 Stanforth, Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Higgins of Endicott, N. Y., attended the couple as matron of honor and best man. John W. Kolinski and James Seifert were ushers.

The couple will be at home at Twin Beach after a tour of New York state.

Pancake Supper
to Aid Firemen
at Green Lake

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Women's Auxiliary of Fire Station No. 3, Green Lake road is planning a pancake supper there on Wednesday, July 31.

Pancakes and all the "trimmings" will be served to the public from 5 to 7 p.m., to help buy new equipment for the fire station.

Mrs. Patrick Cramer is publicity chairman and Mrs. Corliss Miller, ticket chairman. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ask Septic Ordinance
Passage at Troy

TROY—Commissioner Roy Duncan and others here are urging as an emergency, the passage of a new septic tank ordinance which will allow the handling of septic tank permits. The ordinance will be the order of business at next Monday night's special commission meeting here.

Farm Owners Do Work

WASHINGTON—Farm owners and their families do 75 per cent of all the U.S. farm work.



BRANDON THEATER DATE—"Mr. Barry's Etchings," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Brandon Community Players at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday. The play, directed by Bill Solley, is a popular offering by amateur groups which features a "man of the world" who dabbles in the arts—especially copper etchings and

counterfeit. Above are players (left to right) Marian Troyer, Catherine Tower and Jim Bush. Others in this fourth production of the players are Marge Coventry, Paul Cook, Arnold Hungerford, Hazel Solley, Ann Filhart, Solley, William Grappan, Barbara Jarvis, Maxine Benitez and Dmitri Svetcos.

Accepts Post in Hawaii

Romeo Educator to Resign

ROMEO—Walter Sewell of Washington, president of the Romeo Board of Education, has accepted a position with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. in Honolulu.

He will serve as an agricultural engineer for the firm. Sewell, his wife and three children will sail Aug. 29 on the SS Lurline for Hawaii.

He will resign from his present position at the Ford Tractor Division in Birmingham Aug. 1, and he and his family plan to leave Aug. 6 for the west coast.

Acceptance of this new job will necessitate Sewell's resignation from the local school board. He was re-elected to his term in June

and named to the presidency shortly afterward.

Fellow board members will appoint a new member to fill his unexpired term as soon as they are officially notified of his resignation.

Men's Group to Meet

UNION LAKE—The Business Men's Assn. here plans its next luncheon meeting for Monday at 12:30 p.m., in the Cooley Lounge Restaurant. The group yesterday chartered a boat at Caseville for a fishing excursion.

Garden Picnic
for Lake GroupInter-Lakes Gardeners
Planning Annual Event
Tuesday

WALLED LAKE—Annual picnic for members of the Inter-Lakes Branch of the National Woman's Farm and Garden Assn. will take place Tuesday at Tyrone Sunken Gardens, located on M23 just south of Fenton.

Members and guests will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Rose, 336 West Walled Lake Drive, and then proceed directly to the picnic site. Anyone wishing transportation to the picnic has been asked to contact Mrs. Rose at Market 4-1161.

A sight-seeing tour of the gardens will be a feature of the day's entertainment.

Members and guests are asked to bring their own passing dish and table service. Beverages will be available at the picnic.

Other information may be secured by phoning Mrs. L. B. Miles, MA 4-1866. Mrs. Miles is hospitality chairman.

Ten inches of snow equals about one inch of rain in moisture content.

12 Town Drain Meets
Setback in Southfield

SOUTHFIELD—Construction of the 12 Town Drain project has received another setback as far as Southfield is concerned. The township board again tabled the matter for further consideration at a second public hearing this week.

Supervisor Eugene Swem said this morning that the chief problem is and always has been the problem of financing the huge project under the present law.

Swem said the township board will request the board of supervisors to find out if it is possible for Southfield to build its portion of the 12 Town Drain under the department of public works act.

Swem added that it would cost

every home owner in the distressed area where the drain is needed 47 per cent of assessed valuation, which he feels the average home owner would be unable to pay.

There are approximately 1,000 home owners in the area, the rest is undeveloped land.

Anniversary
Speaker Set
in Rochester

ROCHESTER—"The Religious Significance of the Mayflower," is the title chosen for the sermon to be given Sunday by Dr. Arthur D. Belden, third and final speaker in the 130th anniversary service of Michigan's oldest Congregational Church here.

Minister at the world's oldest Congregational Church in London, England, Dr. Belden will speak at the 9:30 service Sunday.

He has been successful in youth work of his church, a pioneer in London of the Psychological Religious approach to personal and social problems and is a religious columnist.

Dr. Belden has paid six visits to the United States and Canada, addressing huge audiences.

Imlay Board Advised
on Bond Issue Rate

IMLAY CITY—Bonding attorneys have advised the Board of Education of the Imlay City Community Schools that 5.75 mills per \$1,000 of equalized valuation would be the rate necessary to pay this year's installment on the \$1,000,000 bond issue approved last fall.

The board also has been informed that present issues are now averaging above four percent interest rate. This decision is in view of the recent annexation of the Lum-Lake Pleasant District.

The rate has not been set by the board as other districts may annex prior to September and thereby reduce the tax levy still further, members said.

Bloodmobile Due

IMLAY CITY—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Imlay City from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 30 at the Methodist Church. Appointments may be made by calling Martha Lengemann, RA 4-5465.

Resigns Area Posts
to Become Chaplain

ROMEO—The Rev. Leslie G. Warren of St. Paul Episcopal Church, Romeo, and St. Luke Episcopal Mission, Utica, has accepted the appointment of resident chaplain at St. Paul Cathedral in the Detroit diocese.

The appointment will become effective Sept. 1, according to an announcement made here today.

3rd Year at Interlochen

Ortonville Girl Wins
Scholarship at MSUBy MARTHA LEWIS
Ortonville Correspondent

ORTONVILLE—Carol Burt a graduate this year from Brandon Township High School now is a student at Camp Interlochen for her third year. She is taking university work and is enrolled for eight weeks.

At present, she is working for six credits. She also is a member of the Festival Choir, the band and is studying theory.

One year, Carol was awarded a scholarship by the Band Parents Club of Brandon township, which entitled her to one term at the music camp.

Though she has not studied voice, the young student received first rating in solo and ensemble in state contests during her high school years.

When she is home, one may find her each Sunday morning, singing in the choir at the Baptist Church here. She also is an advanced student on the tenor saxophone and often is heard either vocally or with her "sax" at different organizational gatherings.

Last winter Carol had a part in the chorus at Flint when the

"Messiah" was presented. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Burt of West Mill street here.

Carol will enter Michigan State University this fall, where she has been awarded a scholarship and will major in music.



CAROL BURT

Retiring Head Has Inside Story

Dr. Bend Gutenberg Studied Earth's Interior for 50 Years

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Of the earth's two billion-plus people, few if any, are as familiar with their planetary dwelling as Dr. Bend Gutenberg, retiring head of the seismological laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

For 50 years, Dr. Gutenberg has explored and examined the materials of which this world is fashioned. The things he learned—and guessed at—have added immeasurably to man's knowledge of the earth and the tremendous forces at work in it.

Gutenberg, 68, is small, gentle and soft-spoken. His major outside interest is growing roses and camellias at his home a few miles from Cal Tech.

In 1912 as a 23-year-old graduate student at the University of Göttingen he made what many scientists believe to be the first correct determination of the composition and size of the earth's central core. He later deduced that there was an inner core of solid metal and an outer core of molten metal.

His research and discoveries greatly advanced knowledge of earthquakes and other shock waves, including the tiny microseisms that keep the earth's crust in a state of jitters.

And he has even ranged into the upper atmosphere, using sound waves to determine temperatures of upper air currents long before instrument-carrying rockets were developed. Rocket flights have since proved his findings to be extraordinarily accurate. And the most advanced calculations on the size of the earth's core are within 10 miles of what he deduced 45 years ago.

Gutenberg came to Cal Tech in 1930 from the University of Frankfurt, Germany. Under his direction the seismological laboratory has become one of the most important in the world for the study of earthquakes.

Plan to Stockpile Portable Hospitals

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Civil Defense Administration plans stockpiling fully-equipped portable hospitals.

By 1962, a total of 6,000 such units may be available to provide emergency aid to as many as 2.5 million victims in the event of a major natural disaster or an enemy air attack.

These van-transported emergency hospitals, equipped to handle 200 bed patients at a time, are being distributed throughout the U.S.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, said that the portable facilities and supplies can turn a pre-selected empty school or church into a hospital within four hours, complete with its own water, power and light, three operating rooms, an X-ray room, a sterilizing room, a reception and setting room, laboratory, a pharmacy and medical needs sufficient to last 36 or 48 hours.

Pet Parakeets Can Be Taken Along on Trips

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (INS)—Your pet parakeet can go along for the ride on a family vacation. Take the parakeet along in his regular cage during an automobile trip, advises Buell Culver, executive Director of French's Pet Bird Institute.

For the trip, Culver said parakeet owners should strip the cage of jingling toys so that "constant noise from them while the car is in motion" won't alarm the bird.

The bird and his cage should be kept out of direct drafts or sunlight—at least partly covered to protect the parakeet.

During the trip, keep a supply of seed right on the floor tray of the cage. Don't cover the tray with paper because the seeds may slide underneath.

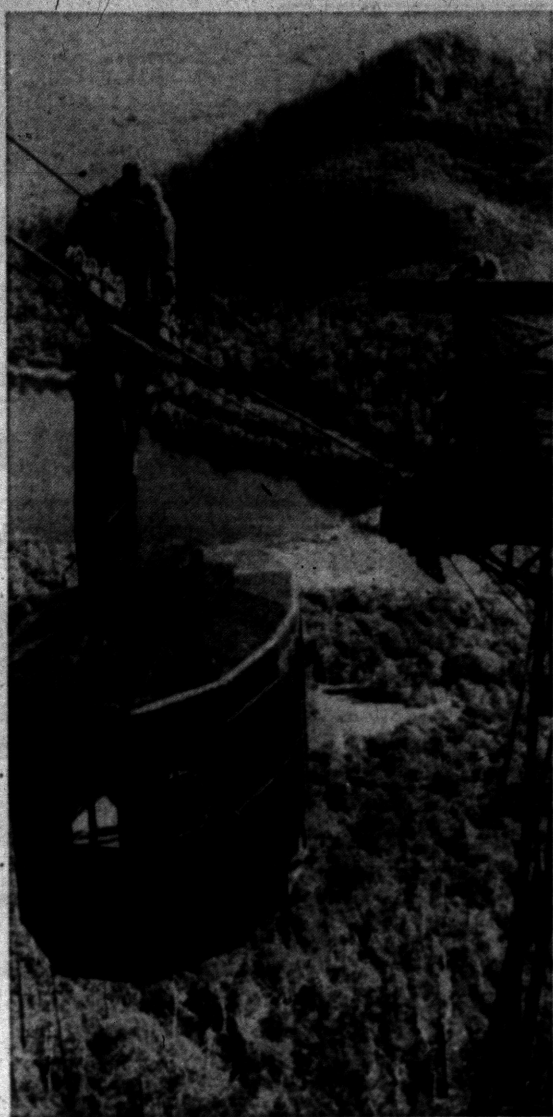
Place a small sponge in the drinking cup to prevent water from spilling.

Culver said parakeets should never be left in a closed car parked in the sun. Nor should they be allowed freedom of the car while parked, or, of course, in motion.

Many parakeets can be taught the family's telephone number, said Culver. But, as a precaution, owners should put a band on the bird's leg with address and telephone number.

Lignin Cements Trees

SHELTON, Wash. — Lignin, a waste product of paper, pulp, and cellulose production, is a complex chemical. It acts as the "cement" of wood and makes up nearly a third of the tree. For almost all uses of cellulose the chief ingredient of wood, the lignin, must first be removed.



PLENTY OF FRESH AIR ON JOB — Don Johnson, of Littleton, N. H., stands atop the carriage of an ascending car of the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway as he makes daily inspection of the mile-long track cable. The state-owned tramway, used by skiers in winter and tourists in summer, rises over 2,000 vertical feet to 4,017-foot summit. Tilt's Echo Lake in the valley below.

Reporter Missed Something

Mythical Joe Smith Written Out of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mythical Joe Smith who was unceremoniously banished from the 1956 Republican convention has now been virtually written out of the party.

At least so it would appear from an examination of the official record of the proceedings, released yesterday by the GOP National Committee.

The now-famous utterance of Convention Chairman Joe Martin—"You take your Joe Smith and get out of here"—is nowhere to be found in this account of the San Francisco proceedings.

There also is no mention of the fact that delegate Terry Carpenter of (Scottsbluff) Nebraska was escorted from the convention hall after he tried to nominate Smith for vice president.

Carpenter reappeared shortly, confessing to newsmen that Joe was an imaginary fellow and saying he's tried to nominate him only to enliven "a pretty dull show."

The official record does record this exchange between Martin and Carpenter:

"Mr. Terry Carpenter, delegate from Nebraska—We are going to nominate Joe Smith."

"The permanent chairman—Joe—who?"

"Mr. Terry Carpenter of Nebraska—Joe Smith, (laughter)."

"The permanent chairman—Nebraska reserves the right to nominate Joe Smith, whoever he is, (laughter)."

But somewhere around there Martin banged his gavel and told Carpenter to take his Joe Smith and depart.

It was an unforgettable picture for many of the millions of television watchers, and the nonexistent Joe Smith whom the Republicans didn't want was welcomed into the Democratic party many times in the ensuing campaign.

"There was no censorship (of the record) . . . no intentional deletions of any major matter," a committee aide said yesterday.

Did Martin tell Carpenter to take Joe Smith and get out?

"Oh, he said it all right," the aide said, "but there was a lot of hubbub at the time around the rostrum. I guess the official reporter didn't hear him say it."

As it turned out they nominated someone else anyway. Name of Nixon.

Military Vehicle Expert Named to Army Post

DETROIT (INS)—One of the nation's leading authorities on military vehicles, Col. William A. Call has been appointed deputy commander of the Army's Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command.

Col. Call has been program coordinator in the office of Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde Jr., commanding chief of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command.

Col. Call, 47, is a retired officer after 30 years of military service.

Woman Invades School

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—St. Augustine High School, which had an all-male faculty for its all-male student body since it was founded 35 years ago, now has a woman teacher.

Mrs. Ann Petlewski received the appointment just by being on the scene and available when the emergency arose. One of the instructors was transferred.

Mrs. Petlewski was doing volunteer filing for the school. She was willing, she was qualified, and she was hired.

Ho-Hum! Someday, They'll Have Election

COLUMBIA, Va. (AP)—Town council is pretty deliberate here in this community of 119 residents. There hasn't been a council election since 1951 and nobody gave it much thought until Bernard Dickenson wanted the town to open a street that was first planned 179 years ago.

Council opposed the idea and stood off a challenge to its legality in office when the circuit judge said members, in effect, had been legally reappointing themselves over the years.

Relieved, council members decided they better have an election

this year and win undisputed legal status. But they missed out on this one too. The county attorney said the town charter provides for candidates to file for office 60 days in advance of an election set for the fourth Thursday in May. Nobody got around to filing.

Measuring Built In

NASHUA, N.H. — A Nashua concern is marketing a wood-frame shelf with clear plastic containers for kitchen use which it says can store an entire pantry of staples for a household. Each container has a contour-curved handle with built-in pouring spout. The drawers are graduated in cups and corresponding ounces for automatic measuring.

New Zealand Battles Rabbits Via Airways

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealanders now are using aerial control in their battle against the bunny and it is being predicted in Wellington that rabbit will disappear from dining tables. Already it has ceased to be cheap food for the housewife who buys her meat in a store. In 1934 one could buy for seven cents the same size rabbit that now costs 80 cents. History indicates that it took some time to get rabbits to thrive in New Zealand.

The early missionaries brought them in from Australia in the 1820s but they didn't do well. It was af-

ter 1860 that enthusiasts made further liberations, which proved only too successful. For many years rabbit skin exports brought millions of dollars annually to New Zealand, until the erosion and vegetation depletion that rabbits caused became too great a menace to tolerate.

Tallow Losing Market

CHICAGO — In the past 10 years tallow and grease have lost 75 per cent of the granulated-soap market to detergents, but they still retain almost 100 per cent of the toilet-soap market. Soap-making consumed 813,000,000 pounds of tallow last year, a decline of 47 per cent from the 1947 record.

Air Will Be Employed by Summer Theater

NEW YORK (AP)—Comes now the theater in a balloon.

Two summer theater impresarios, working independently, have announced plans to utilize the air-house principle in future projects. Under the plan, a fabric structure is kept in position with a small amount of air pressure, instead of requiring the poles and supports of an old-fashioned carnival tent.

Buildings sufficiently large to house 2,500 show fans are practical, say backers. It probably will be another year or so, however, before the first air theater is erected.



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Of Course You Can Eat Dessert

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Since weight watching and calorie counting have become a national pastime—with the result that more people are eating better balanced diets—it behooves us occasionally to cater to dieters' wishes for some low-calorie desserts. In the summer time it is easier to substitute fruit and light desserts for the heavier ones served during cold weather.

Knowing that members of the various reducing clubs in the Pontiac area are vitally interested in this problem, we called on Mrs. Edward Cook, president of the Fashionettes. With two other members of that particular club we discussed the kind of desserts they ate.

Fruit was the unanimous choice of all of them. Cantaloupe rated highest as a summer favorite. They all made use also of low-calorie angel food cake. Rather surprisingly, none of them had ever tried the low-calorie puddings and gelatins on the market. And none of them use nonfat dry milk as an ingredient in desserts.

Now that fresh peaches are in season, how about making Peach Royale, a smooth bavarian-cream type of dessert? If you get eight servings from one recipe, each serving will contain just under 100 calories. Best of all, you can serve this dessert to the whole family without any apologies.

Peach Royale

1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cups pitted fresh peaches (about four large peaches)

Pour 1-3 cup water and almond extract into deep 1-quart bowl; sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk powder over surface. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in refrigerator.

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the cold water. Combine remaining water and sugar in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Boil one minute. Remove from heat. Add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir into peaches.

Rinse a 1-quart mold with cold water. Pour 1 cup of the peach-gelatin mixture into mold. Chill just until set. Chill remaining mixture over ice water, stirring constantly, until consistency of unbeaten egg white; fold in whipped milk. Pour into mold on top of peach-gelatin mixture. Chill about 2 hours. Unmold just before serving.

Another molded dessert using nonfat dry milk is this Blueberry Orange Mold. Made with dietetic gelatin, each serving adds only 34 calories to your day's total. If you have to use regular orange gelatin, the calorie count will be increased to 100.

Blueberry Orange Mold

2 envelopes low-calorie orange-flavored gelatin
Non-calorie sweetener (to equal 2 teaspoons sugar)
1 1/2 cups hot water
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup whipped nonfat dry milk
1 cup fresh unswartened blueberries

Dissolve low-calorie gelatin and sweetener in HOT water. Add orange and lemon juices. Place 1/2 cup of mixture in large mold and chill until almost set.

Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Whip dry milk, according to package directions. Fold into gelatin mixture with blueberries. Pour mixture over gelatin in mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with sprigs of mint, and orange slices. Makes 8 servings. About 34 calories per serving.

One more recipe using nonfat dry milk? Do you know what a good whipped topping it makes?

Plank Main Course, Broil and Serve

Here's a recipe for a planked ground beef and vegetable dinner that's sure to make a hit with the family.

Combine 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef, salt and pepper and shape into a loaf two inches thick. Insert in broiler so the surface of the meat is three inches from the heat. Broil until brown on one side for about 10 minutes.

Then turn onto plank or even ware platter and arrange the halves of two large tomatoes, along with six medium-sized cooked onions, around the meat. Brush the vegetables with two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine. Tube or spoon three cups of seasoned mashed potatoes around the meats and vegetables.

Place bacon slices on the meat. Then return to the broiler and continue broiling until the meat is done and the vegetables are lightly browned. This will provide from 4 to 6 servings.

Available for Garden

For garden plants that need greenhouse conditions, there is a new plastic plant-tent made of polyethylene film.

This tent can be put together quickly over aluminum ribs that are provided in the kit. And since it can be sponged off with warm soap or detergent suds, the tent is reusable for a long while.

Slip a few slices of pimiento, on a cheddar cheese filling for a tangy toasted sandwich.

To whip it, merely combine equal amounts of dry milk and cold water in your mixer bowl.

Sprinkle the milk powder over the water. A teaspoon or two of lemon juice will stabilize the finished product. Add sugar and vanilla as desired.

For a different tasting topping try this cinnamon flavored whipped milk.

Cinnamon Creamy Topping

1/2 cup water
1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder
1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Pour water into 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle instant nonfat dry milk powder over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 10 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar and cinnamon and continue to beat until

stiff and mixture holds soft peaks, about 3 minutes. Chill 1/2 hour in refrigerator before serving. Makes 1 1/4 cups topping.

Note: Mixture will not be stiff, but a rather soft and creamy consistency. Calories total for 1 1/4 cups: approximately 177 calories. Calories for one tablespoon: approximately 6 calories.

Sherbet is such a refreshing dessert that it deserves to be included often on our summer menus. This recipe makes six servings of 58 calories each. You can vary the fruit juice used without changing the calorie count much. There are a number of unsweetened fruit juices on the market.

Fruit Sherbet
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

1 1/2 cups unsweetened orange juice
2 cups skim milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons liquid no-calorie sweetener

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup orange juice; let stand 5 minutes; dissolve gelatin over boiling water. Blend milk, lemon juice, remaining orange juice, dissolved gelatin and no-calorie sweetener. (The mixture will curdle, but there's no harm done.)

Pour into refrigerator tray; chill until firm near edges, but still soft in center. Turn into chilled bowl; beat well. Return to refrigerator tray; chill until firm. Makes 1 1/2

qts. sherbet 6 servings (58 calories each)

Sweeteners vary; sweeten to taste.

Let's conclude this list of low-calorie desserts with a fruit dessert. The recipe suggests using peaches, but peaches also would taste delicious prepared in this manner:

Pear-Orange Compote

8 fresh pears
1 cup unsweetened orange juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon noncalorie liquid sweetener
1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Pare pears. Heat orange juice to boiling point. Add pears; cover and

cook, turning occasionally, until tender. Remove from juice and place in sherbet dishes.

Blend cornstarch and water; add to juice with sweetener and orange peel. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Pour over peaches; chill. Makes 6 servings. Total calories: 810. Per serving: 135.

Next time you stew whole fresh peaches, try adding a tablespoon mixed pickling spice (tied in a cheesecloth bag) to the boiling syrup, using 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 cup sugar and 6 large peaches. What a difference, to be sure.

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