

Calls West Plan for Suez a 'War Declaration'

Supervisors Offer '57 Budget Monday

Salary Debate Expected to Stir Fight on Floor

\$9,199,561 Earmarked in Coming Fiscal Year; No Opposition Seen

Meeting Monday, Oakland County Supervisors are expected to accept the county's final 1957 budget, totalling \$9,199,561.20, without questions.

The tentative budget, totalling \$9,035,485, was accepted in April for purposes of tax allocation. Both were prepared by the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

A floor fight is expected over 1957 salaries recommendations, presented to the Board last week and up for action Monday.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, unhappy over a recommended two-year raise of only \$250, has asked supervisors to support his request for more. An amendment to the recommendations probably will be hotly debated.

Most elected officials with seniority were granted raises ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, with one—Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore—receiving a hike of \$5,000.

Supervisors also will be asked to approve petitions for an annexation election from a 2½ square mile area of Troy Township, seeking for the second time to become part of Troy.

Left out of the original Troy incorporation move because it lacked sufficient population, the area is completely surrounded by Troy. An annexation election for the area this spring failed when a vote of 2-2 was recorded.

ANNUAL REPORTS
A new report on possible interim (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Today's Press Carrying Complete Grid Results

See today's sport page of The Press for a complete roundup of all the leading area high school football games played yesterday.

Direct accounts are brought to you from the scenes of action, including Pontiac's 39-7 win over Wyandotte; Birmingham's 21-0 defeat by Southfield; Waterford's 35-15 victory over West Bloomfield; Avondale's 20-6 decision over St. Michaels and others.

Pontiac Voters Rushing to Register

Figures released yesterday by the city clerk's office show Pontiac voters are flocking to register for the Nov. 6 election.

Since it was opened Sept. 4, the booth in front of the courthouse has taken some 900 registrations.

Since Aug. 5, the clerk's office has counted 467 registrations and scores of changes of address applications.

Added to the July 25 total of 38,720 registered voters, files indicate a new total of more than 40,000.

43,000 IN '52

For the 1952 election, 43,000 Pontiac voters registered.

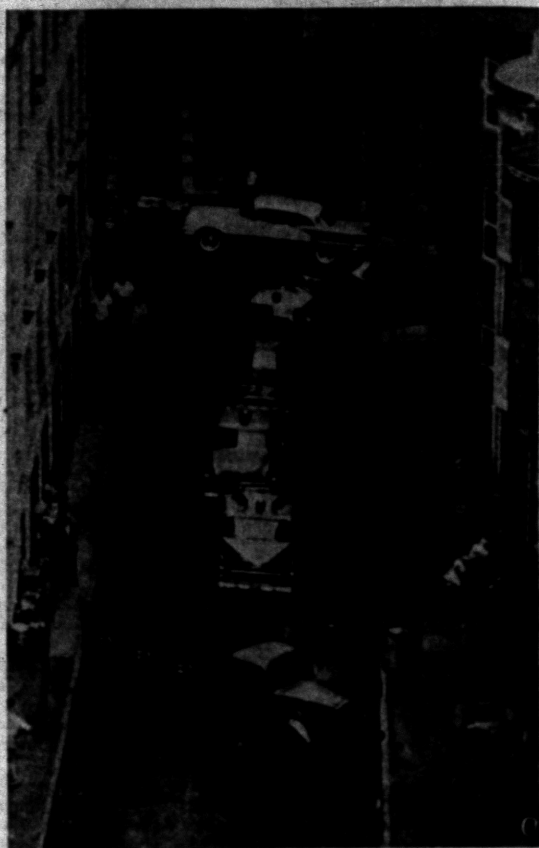
The booth is open six days a week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The clerk's office is open five days a week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans emphasizes

In Today's Press

Building News 10-30
Church News 7, 8, 9
County News 16
Editorials 6
Sports 14, 15
Theaters 12, 13
TV & Radio Programs 37
Wilson, Earl 5
Women's Pages 10, 11

Truck Scares Police



ROADBLOCK HITS POLICE—This coal truck blocked a narrow Boston street gave police a few anxious moments yesterday. They thought it was a gangland attempt to get Brinks robbery informer Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, the state's star witness in the million-dollar robbery, who was being conveyed to court. The truck was on legitimate business, and moved to let justice proceed.

UF Workers to Solicit Building Trades Groups

"Help Build a Better Community," will be the plea of Pontiac area United Fund solicitors as they begin calling on construction firm employees Monday.

Volunteers will seek to raise \$15,658 from 225 area building trades firms and their employees. The pre-campaign solicitation is held each year in order to avoid the seasonal shutdown in construction projects.

United Fund workers will begin making their calls following training sessions Monday and Tuesday. These solicitor training sessions are a new feature of this year's United Fund campaign, which seeks \$612,202.

Elmer Rosenberg of the General Motors Truck & Coach training department will conduct briefings on how to make calls, and supply information on the Pontiac Area United Fund program of services to the community, and the need for contributions.

The Pontiac Area United Fund supports 54 agencies providing health, family counsel, child welfare and assistance services to the people of Pontiac, Pontiac township and Waterford township.

U. N. Probing Latest Flareup in Middle East

Cease-Fire Agreement Between Israel, Jordan in the Balance

JERUSALEM (U)—U.N. observer teams made an on-the-spot investigation of the latest Jordan-Israeli clash today in effort to stamp out a rash of incidents that threatened to upset cease-fire agreements obtained by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld five months ago.

Reporting the second serious outbreak in three days, a Jordan military spokesman charged that an Israeli force of 1,000 men wiped out the Jordan police post of Gharandal, 12 miles inside Jordan, in a dusk-to-midnight battle Thursday night.

The Israeli armored force was alleged to have used three bombing planes to attack the post with explosive and incendiary bombs.

The Jordan spokesman listed 10 killed, four wounded and four missing. Three of the dead were described as civilians, the rest as police and National Guardsmen. Earlier, Jordan sources had listed 21 of their soldiers as killed, wounded or missing.

A U. N. spokesman said U. N. observers at the scene had viewed the bodies of eight Jordan soldiers, a girl and another civilian killed in the fighting.

Meanwhile, Iraqi Premier Nuri Sain in Baghdad held a meeting of his Cabinet to consider "urgent action" to help Jordan. He also summoned the American and British ambassadors for a conference.

The Iraqi Premier's action followed his return from a meeting at Habbaniya Air Base with King Faisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan.

Israeli spokesmen declined to confirm or deny the Jordan report. But Israeli broadcasts heard in Amman, the Jordan capital, said Gharandal had been attacked in reprisal for the killing of three Israeli Druze tribesmen Wednesday. Jordan infiltrators were blamed by Israel for the killings.

Happens Once Again—A Rainy Weekend

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts occasional showers and mostly cloudy for tonight. The low will be around 52 to 56 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer. Scattered showers Sunday night and turning cooler with a low of 50 to 54 degrees.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 45 degrees. At 1 p.m. today the thermometer registered 57.

Western Pilots Quit Canal Jobs



LAST CONVOY FOR PILOTS—This general view taken at Port Said yesterday shows the last convoy of ships entering Suez Canal under navigation of Western pilots, who walked off their jobs after steering vessels safely through the vital mid-East waterway.

Survives Being Buried Alive

Victim Faces Her 'Killers'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U)—Wealthy Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Latham, 51, was quoted by police today as saying she was conscious when buried alive and naked by kidnapers. "I was watching you," they said she told one of two women she has identified as the alleged kidnapers.

"When I was lying there and you were piling those rocks on me, you thought I was out but I wasn't."

She said she also pleaded with one of the women, Mrs. Beatrice Winn, 57, a former business associate: "Bea, why are you doing this to me?"

The other woman, Mrs. Lucille Whisenand, 36, was identified by Mrs. Latham at the El Centro Hospital, where she is recovering.

Mrs. Whisenand, a U.S. Customs Service clerk of Mexican-American parentage, was then brought back to the San Diego city jail, where she and Mrs. Winn are booked on charges of suspicion of kidnapping and attempted murder. Bail of \$50,000 was set for each.

Both said they were innocent, and that they themselves had been kidnapped Wednesday by three men and a woman who had

talked about getting money from the Lathams.

Police said there was still no

Ward, Kocsis Tied After Nine Holes

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (U)—Defending champion Harvey Ward of San Francisco and Chuck Kocsis of Royal Oak, Mich., matched par 35's to finish all-even on the first nine of their 36-hole title match in the National Amateur golf tournament today.

Each briefly held a one-hole lead on the opening nine, but Kocsis' 20-footer for a birdie three on the 445-yard eighth tied it for the second time.

Ward had the lead after the 480-yard 6th with a birdie four, barely missing a 60-foot try for an eagle.

clear motive, other than court litigation between Mrs. Latham and Mrs. Winn over their interests in a defunct building supply company.

They said Mrs. Latham, wife of a San Diego investment broker, George Latham, related she was forced by the kidnapers to write several checks against corporations of which she is an official.

She said he was alone in her home here with a 4-month-old grandson when she was kidnapped Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Whisenand forced her at knifepoint and under threat of harm to the baby to accompany her, Mrs. Latham stated. Mrs. Winn joined them later, she said.

The car stopped on the desert. Mrs. Latham related. She said she was stripped, her hair was pulled, she was beaten and her hands and feet tied with a cord.

She was also blindfolded but managed to push the fold aside while she was being buried, she said.

Press Theater Train Chugs Toward Home

By L. JAMES BINDER
Assistant City Editor, Pontiac Press

NEW YORK—Tired, happy and completely enchanted with the ways of Manhattan Island, 100 junketing Oakland County residents packed their suitcases this morning and headed for home.

The adventure was over—five nights, five plays and scores of sightseeing trips after it began. Ahead were hundreds of miles of track and Pontiac.

There were no farewells at the station. Those were combined into one great big one last night at Leone's where The Pontiac Press Theater Special's caboose was readied for travel at a colorful after-theater party.

Jo Sullivan, leading feminine actress in the smash-hit "The Most Happy Fella," starred again as guest-of-honor

The Pontiac Press Theater Special is scheduled to return to the Michigan Central Depot in Detroit at 8:30 tonight. Buses will bring the party to the Press building, at 10:30 p. m.

at a celebration which also saw the appearance of several other top state personalities who came to sit among the local visitors.

VISITS TABLES

The vivacious Miss Sullivan made it a point to stop at each table during her visit, but she paused the longest at those occupied by Miss Pat Tatham of 125 Kemp St., who was celebrating her 21st birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Morrow of Rochester, who were observing their 37th wedding anniversary.

Miss Tatham was presented an orchid by Stephen Douglass, supporting star of "Damn Yankees."

The party capped an evening in which Jayne Mansfield proved a body can occupy time as well as space. She did just that, for 2½ hours, in the fifth and last show of The Press special series, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Nasser Charges Britain, France Blocking Canal

Egyptian, Greek Pilots Take Over Full Load of Navigation

CAIRO, Egypt (U)—President Nasser today called the new Western plan for running the Suez Canal "a declaration of war." He charged Britain and France are trying to obstruct navigation in the canal, but said their efforts have failed.

Nasser took his adamant stand in a fiery speech two days after Secretary of State Dulles urged Egypt to reconsider its opposition to the international users proposal of the United States, France and Britain.

At the same time, Nasser proclaimed victory over what he termed a French and British conspiracy to snarl canal operations today, the first day that Egypt shouldered the task of running the canal.

Nasser charged France and Britain put pressure on employees of the old Suez Canal Co. to quit, then sent a larger number of ships than usual through the canal "to complete their conspiracy of obstructing navigation."

But Nasser said 70 Egyptian and Greek pilots were keeping traffic moving smoothly. He said nothing about a token force of Soviet pilots rushed in by Moscow. More than 400 veteran foreign pilots, engineers and technicians quit last midnight.

They said they were unwilling to work for the Egyptian Canal Authority set up after Nasser nationalized the old canal company properties July 25.

In a speech at Helwan Air Force College north of Cairo, Nasser said the aim of the West's user plan "is not peace but war and aggression against the small countries."

Nasser declared he found the U.S. attitude puzzling. He said President Eisenhower advocated a peaceful solution but U.S. State Department support of the international plan "means they will help Britain provoke the Egyptian people into a clash with Britain."

Nasser declared England and France had threatened force "An attack on Egypt is an attack on all Arabs."

"We will fight anyone who attacks Egypt. We will wage guerrilla warfare or any kind of defense to defend Egypt against attack."

In the walkout of canal employees were about 100 foreign ship pilots. For the first time in Suez history that left the job of getting ships through the Hazardous, 103-mile waterway strictly up to the Egyptians and the few foreign pilots saying on.

An all-Egyptian staff got a big 29-ship convoy moving from Suez (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cobo Schedules 7 County Talks

Governor Candidate to Stump Oakland Area on Monday

Invading Oakland County in a campaign appearance, Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo, Republican candidate for governor, is scheduled to give seven talks here Monday.

Cobo will open the day with lunch at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., and a speech before an expected 250 guests.

L. Harvey Lodge, Republican candidate for state senator, will introduce Cobo. Lodge and other GOP candidates for county, state and national office will accompany Cobo on his tour.

Monday night, Cobo is to be guest of honor at the annual picnic of the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County at Avon Park in Rochester. Here he will be introduced by State Sen. William S. Broomfield, candidate for Congress.

Cobo also will speak from the courthouse steps in Pontiac at 2 p.m., in Keego Harbor at 2:35 p.m., in Milford at 3:20, in Clarkston at 4:30, and in Oxford at 5:15.

PRE-ELECTION WORK—Pontiac citizens are turning out in droves to register for the Nov. 6 election, according to City Clerk Mrs. Ada R. Evans. Here the booth in front of the courthouse puts residents on the rolls, guaranteeing them a ballot come November.

Pontiac Press Photo

School Water Results Ready

Tests of Linda Vista Mains Expected Today From Laboratory

City officials are expected to know today the results of water tests needed before the new Linda Vista School can open.

Robert A. Stierer, new city administrative assistant, said yesterday City Sanitarian Charles S. Cohen would have the results of the test today instead of Monday.

"All this is being done to speed up the opening of the school," Stierer emphasized.

Board of Education members Thursday night learned the opening had been delayed because the city had not approved water for the subdivision in which the school is located.

MAY NEED NEW MAIN

If the laboratory analysis is negative, Stierer said, Joseph W. Gabel, Pontiac water department superintendent, promised to have a crew into the area Monday to install a tie-in main. This is expected to be completed by Monday noon, Stierer said.

"If the test are had (positive), that is bad," the city official pointed out. "If they are, Cohen wants to chlorinate the mains and flush them all out again," he said.

He added he did not know how long this work might delay the opening of the school.

"The city and the Board of Education are shooting for a Tuesday opening if the report is negative," Stierer commented.

"We don't want to be doing anything in anyway that will be endangering the health of the children," he concluded.

Flippant Rippe Cracks Jokes When Arrested

DETROIT (INS)—A three-count grand jury indictment uncovered a "hidden talent" in Taylor Township's Supervisor Harold Rippe yesterday.

It seems the man who has sneered at his voters and loudly voiced his rage at reporters who uncovered his irregularities has come up with a flair for comics, in what appears to be his darkest hour.

The jokes poured out spontaneously after his arrest. He called his lawyer and shouted, "Get over here immediately! They've indicted me for everything but skipping school!"

When asked about the extortion charge, Rippe punned, "You mean I twisted the guy's arm? I deny it." He remarked at a photographer, "Send me some of those glossy prints."

He surmised "the big pressure was on" when he saw State Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh in the hall near the grand jury room, but shrugged it off saying, "Well, anyway, I'm going to have dinner with the sheriff."

Fear Boys Made Off With Atomic Powder

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U)—Police today sought 10 stolen glass tubes containing a chemical powder they say could give anyone exposed to it a lethal dose of radio-active poisoning.

Sheriff's Investigator Tony Mirin said yesterday the tubes were taken from the Southwest Products Inc., which makes precision instruments.

He said there would be no danger if seals on the tubes remain unbroken. He said some young boys were believed to have taken the tubes, which have no commercial value.

Police searched the area with Geiger counters. Radio stations broadcast warnings to the thieves not to break the seals.

Babe Rests Comfortably

GALVESTON, Tex. (U)—The hospital where Babe Didrikson Zaharias is receiving cancer treatment reported yesterday the noted women athlete was resting comfortably. "There are no changes in her condition," a hospital bulletin added.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon and tonight. Probably beginning around noon and continuing tonight. High today 64 to 66; low tonight 42 to 44. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers by night.

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41°
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 16 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast.
Thursday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74°
Lowest temperature 48°
Mean temperature 61°
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74°
Lowest temperature 48°
Mean temperature 61°
Weather—Fair.

Dominant Temperatures
8 a.m. 41° 10 a.m. 48°
9 a.m. 52° 11 a.m. 62°
10 a.m. 64° 12 a.m. 58°
11 a.m. 66° 1 p.m. 64°

Yale Undergrad Who Snubbed \$5 Wants It Now

NEW YORK (U)—A former Yale University student says he'd now like to have the \$350,000 inheritance he turned down last year for "moral and political reasons."

Eugene F. Suter Jr., 24, said in a Surrogate's Court petition yesterday he is "in dire straits and in great and urgent need of medical and psychiatric care and treatment."

Suter said he was suffering from the time he rejected his father's bequest. Suter was a senior at Yale when he refused the money. He said then he had "two hands and a head" of his own and wanted no part of the \$350,000.

Then a Socialist, Suter had given part of an earlier trust fund from his father to the Socialist party.

The \$350,000 trust has grown to about \$385,000 now.

Suter's father, an inventor of a permanent wave machine, left an estate estimated at one million dollars when he died in 1943.

Chemist Seeks Sanity Hearing

Royal Oak Scientist Faces Murder - Kidnap Charges in Midland

MIDLAND — Facing trial on first degree murder and kidnaping charges, a 30-year-old Royal Oak chemist will ask a sanity hearing within the coming week, his attorney said yesterday.

Edward Graham has been arraigned on both charges arising from the Sept. 2 slaying of an Oil City grocer and the abduction of the grocer's wife.

Graham, examined on the murder charge yesterday, remained mute. At the same time he was arraigned on the kidnaping charge and stood mute, waiving examination.

Carl Ingraham, of Birmingham, Graham's attorney, said he would ask for the sanity hearing before the trial in Midland County Circuit Court, scheduled Sept. 24.

IN GRAHAM'S CASE

Eight witnesses took the stand at the examination, among them Mrs. Emma Duncan, 42, and her son, Robert, 15. She told how she was abducted and then returned to the rural grocery store where her husband, Eugene, 44, was shot.

Police arrested Graham at a roadblock shortly after. They said Mrs. Duncan was in Graham's car. Prosecutor James R. Rood had demanded the examination on the murder charge, although Graham had waived the hearing.

Graham was returned to jail without bond.

Calls West's Terms a 'War Declaration'

(Continued From Page 1)

up the channel toward Port Said the Mediterranean today without any apparent hitch.

Timed with the mass walkout of the canal's foreign employees was an announcement by Antol Chikov, Soviet consul in Port Said, that a group of Russian pilots had arrived here for duty on the canal.

Chikov said he did not know how many Russian pilots had arrived. Unconfirmed reports said there were only six.

That would not be enough to make a big difference in the overall problem of pilots, but it represented another Soviet mark on the credit side of the Arab ledger.

Word of the arrival of Soviet pilots coincided with the news that the Soviet Union and Communist China headed a list of 20 countries that have accepted Nasser's proposal for a negotiating body to find a peaceful solution to the canal crisis. Egypt's Middle East

Another move today was the announcement in New Delhi that Indian Prime Minister Nehru is sending his trouble-shooting diplomat, V. K. Krishna Menon, to Cairo tomorrow to see Nasser.

President Eisenhower directed Secretary of State Dulles to fly to London Tuesday for the new parley. He stressed that Dulles' task is to seek by peaceful means to assure the canal "will perform the international service to which it was dedicated." Dulles was expected to press for broad backing for the association plan.

Dixie School Board OKs Ban on Negroes

CLAY, Ky. (U)—The Webster County School Board said last night it will not permit enrollment at the Clay School of three Negro children who have attended classes under National Guard protection.

Supt. Wilbur Collins, said the three Negroes would be informed of the seven-member unanimous decision Monday morning. However, he added he could not prevent the guardians from escorting the children to school again. But, he said, city and county officials believe Gov. A. B. Chandler will withdraw the troops.



FOUR-LEGGED MILKMAN — Peering out of this milk box he picked for a home is this racoon, which Mrs. Herbert Grimes of Toledo, Ohio regards as an unwelcome guest.

Not only is there no room for milk, but the milkman, nipped once already, is not eager for deliveries.

Pets Prepare for 'Pooch Party'

Foodies, and pedigrees, are expected to mark the city's 7th annual "Pooch Party" coming to Oakland Park Saturday, Sept. 29.

The show is co-sponsored each year by the city department and the Pontiac Kennel Club which provides trophies and ribbons for winners in four classes.

Prizes will be awarded in two divisions, junior for owners (not dogs) 7 to 11 years, and senior for those 11 to 17, for the best groomed, best trick dog, best informed owner, and best pet combination.

Applications will be distributed Monday to all schools in the Pontiac public school system and to parochial schools in the city. Buzz said entries are not restricted to these schools.

This year's show will climax National Dog Week, which is Sept. 23-29.

Children will have the responsibility of showing their dogs as parents will not be allowed on the field when the exhibition begins at 2 p.m., Buzz said. Exhibitors are requested to report to the registration clerk at the park at 1.

Best-selling items were those that were "typically New York City," an outlook which should find brass replicas of the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building on more than several Oakland County mantelpieces next week.

The weatherman got nasty for the first time yesterday by delivering a brief shower. It was the only inclement moment in a week of sunny days and mild temperatures.

A soaking of a different kind was sought during the last few hours by those who had already shopped and couldn't think of another monument they hadn't seen. They wanted atmosphere, and there are many different kinds of it within walking distance of the hotel.

One group headed for Fifth avenue with its luxurious business places and houses. Another went to Chinatown and then out of its way to take in the Bowery on the way back. Others wandered down the streets where shopkeepers display everything from goats' milk cheese to house dresses in cluttered sidewalk bins.

Five women and one of the men in our party spent an hour in the middle of an emotional crowd of Gothamites who collected on a corner two blocks from the hotel to hear a religious dispute.

The practice of orating from a soapbox is widespread in New York and is thoroughly enjoyed by people who would give a sleeping down-and-out no more than a glance.

The enthusiasm that has key-noted reactions for the past five days was a little more subdued last night as preparations began for The Press Special's last trip. But it's still there. So impressed are four women with the city they decided to delay the trip home until Tuesday.

Luggage was carried to a chartered bus by bellboys before sunup. Passengers followed for the 15-minute trip to Grand Central Station where they boarded the train.

The group is expected to arrive in Detroit at 9:35 tonight when it will climb aboard buses and head for The Pontiac Press building and home.

The 100-odd suitcases are packed a little tighter than when they started out. Clothing shares space with programs with the titles of "No Time for Sergeants," "The Most Happy Fella," "New Faces of 1936," "Dann Yankees" and "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Heads are full, too, with memories of a trip through the United Nations Building, a long look at Manhattan's skyline from a boat deck, trips to various scenic and man-made places, two successful parties and the names of scores of new friends from the Pontiac area.

All these things constitute a heavy extra load — but nobody seems to mind.

Thieves Abduct 'Boy,' Weight: 200 Stripped

GROSSE POINTE SHORES (INS)—Police here were searching for a stolen "boy" today.

The "boy" is a three-foot bronze statue of a nude boy holding a flower bowl. He weighed 200 pounds and was valued at \$1,400 by his owner, Mrs. Joseph Schlotman.

Reveal Arrears of Area Justice

Royal Oak Official Has Since Settled Shortages of Money Due County

State Auditor General Frank S. Szymanski, in a report to Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh, yesterday called attention to a former shortage in the accounts of former Royal Oak Justice Maurice E. Tripp.

At one time, Szymanski said, Tripp was \$5,651 in arrears on payments due to the county treasury.

Gerald A. Terrien, Justice Court coordinator for the County Board of Auditors, said the shortage in Tripp's accounts occurred during two months when he was sick and unable to supervise clerical work on reports.

The shortage has since been settled, Terrien said.

Tripp, who resigned as justice of the peace last October, became ill in September, Terrien said. He did not file reports or money received in fines and costs for cases handled in September and October, totalling \$5,651.

Terrien said Tripp had "credited" with the auditors for \$3,745.45 in uncollected justice's fees. The shortage in his accounts thus totalled \$1,905.55, Terrien said.

Resigning in October, Tripp traveled to Texas, Terrien said, under the impression that his accounts were straight. Contacted there, he returned to Oakland County and deposited \$3,640 with Terrien to cover "any discrepancies."

When a subsequent audit showed the total shortage in Tripp's accounts, Terrien said, \$2,334.45 of his deposit was returned to him.

Asked whether criminal prosecution of Tripp would be started, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today, "I can see no grounds for a warrant at this time. According to the information I have received, Tripp's accounts have been straightened out."

In his report, Szymanski said he found an "unusual practice" in Oakland County of justices assessing more costs than fines.

Fines, he said, are earmarked for the library fund for the use of public schools and other public libraries. Costs go to the county's general fund.

In "most other counties," he said, costs are limited to the justice's fee for handling the case, plus other direct costs involved in the case.

According to Terrien, the Oakland County system also is followed in Wayne and Macomb counties.

Terrien denied that all fines collected under township ordinances must under state law be turned in to the county treasury. In his statement today, Szymanski had asserted this and noted that in Oakland County justices turn some such fines directly to the township treasury.

Budget Is Slated for Action Monday

(Continued From Page 1)

solutions to the problem of overcrowding at the County Children's Home is expected from committee chairman Mrs. Helen Roberts.

Annual reports will be heard from the Drain Committee and the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Buildings and Grounds chairman Harry W. Horton also will report on bids received in sales of county-owned land.

Ways and Means Committee chairman Fred W. Smith will report on this year's taxation procedures, and David Levinson, chairman of the board's delegation to the Inter County Committee, will report on an airport use panel.

Minor procedural changes in the board's by-laws are scheduled for passage.

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The Day in Birmingham

Churches Note Dinners, Blood Bank, New Choirs

BIRMINGHAM — New music staff, men's and young people's dinner meetings and a blood bank are among church events in the news here this weekend.

The Birmingham Community Blood Bank committee has about 275 of their 300 quota for reservations for the Tuesday blood bank at the First Presbyterian Church. Men and women are still sought for donors by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Raymond Giffels and Mrs. R. L. Bernhard.

The First Congregational Men's

Pontiac Deaths

Walter J. Long

Walter J. Long, 72, of 260 Cottage St. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Wayne County on Jan. 18, 1864 and married Mrs. Esther Crittenden on Jan. 12, 1894.

Coming here from Milan two years ago, he was employed by the Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Long leaves his wife and six children, Mrs. Margaret Harter of Brooklyn, Mrs. Naomi Green of Pontiac, Clifford J. of Lima, Ohio, Herbert of Tecumseh, Mrs. Harriet Comer and Kenneth, both of Milan.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday from the Stevens & Bush Funeral Home, 218 E. Main St., Milan. The Rev. Paul R. Havens of Davison, his former pastor, will officiate with burial following in the Landon Cemetery.

Albert Terry

Albert Terry, 50, of 11 Orton St. died Thursday morning in Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill in health five months.

He was born on April 16, 1906, in Sawyerville, Ala., the son of Willie and Jessie Tabbs Terry and married in 1930 to the former Annie Lee King in Wise, Va.

An employee of Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Terry had been a resident of Pontiac 12 years. He came here from Osaka, Va. He was a member of the Newman A.M.E. Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother and a son, William Terry of Pontiac; three brothers, Terry of Birmingham, Ala., James and Edward, both of Pontiac, and four grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the New Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Allen Parker, his pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

James H. Taunt

James H. Taunt, 71, died at his residence, 681 Northway Dr. He had been ill eight months.

Born in Cheboygan on March 12, 1865, he was the son of James and Alice Nagel Taunt. On June 30, 1908, he was married there to Bertha E. Cox. He came to Pontiac 40 years ago.

A member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Mr. Taunt had retired as a self-employed painter.

Surviving are his wife; three children, Mrs. Glenn Beane of Flint, Mrs. Clifford Frazer and Mrs. Theodore Compe, both of Pontiac; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Charles Kearns of Milwaukee, Wis., and a brother, Joseph, of Pontiac.

Mr. Taunt's body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home where the Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Fellowship met Thursday at the William Arlund home on Square Lake for its first fall meeting. Arlund told details of his trip abroad.

Sunday Service hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m. have been resumed at their church, while First Presbyterian church has sermons scheduled at 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m. tomorrow.

Presbyterian Young people will attend the "Kick off Supper" at 6 p.m. tomorrow, when Ralph Stribe, former Michigan football star and recent Princeton Seminary graduate, talks. College songs and football films will be featured.

Mrs. Norman Krupp of Royal Oak has taken the long-vacant position of music director at Ascension Lutheran Church.

A graduate of U. of M., she served as Lutheran Chapel organist at Ann Arbor, taught music at Detroit's Nazareth Lutheran Church, and was organist at Grand Rapids' Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Under her leadership an adult choir is meeting on Thursday nights and a children's choir is forming after school on Thursdays. She plans a concert in December, and perhaps an organ recital in October.

A new youth choir is singing at early services at the Congregational Church under Mrs. Elizabeth Neer's direction. Organist A. Stanley Ross directs the latter service's adult choir music.

With tanks ponderously showing Civil Defense strength, the 25-foot presidential car bearing the mayor among automotive features, and three queens adding glamour, last night's parade drew giddy crowds to line Birmingham's streets.

Carolyn Shattuck of 590 Henrietta, a business-major junior at Michigan State University, has won a \$150 Hinman scholarship.

Mary Kathleen Mullen, daughter of George W. Mullen, and Alfred R. Reuther, Jr., whose father is a 2nd Degree Scottish Rites Mason of Grosse Pointe, are being sponsored by the local High Twelve Club at the graduate school of government at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Both are political science BS graduates of Michigan State University, and will receive a cost-of-living allowance to supplement Wolcott Foundation grants, under a High Twelve International project.

Kiwians will sponsor their first square dance tonight, and on Monday will take part in the 39th Annual District Convention in the Hotel Statler, Detroit, at 12:15 p.m. after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Rotary Anns will meet Monday for 1 p.m. luncheon at Mrs. Lloyd Lake's home, 553 Linden Ave. Mrs. Howard Estes will present pictures and tape recordings from her European trip.

Ike Plans to Rest Over the Weekend

GETTYSBURG (INS)—President Eisenhower settled down for a quiet week end on his Gettysburg farm today after a flying trip to Washington for conferences on the Suez crisis.

The Gettysburg White House announced shortly after Eisenhower's return from the capital last yesterday that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will fly to London next week to participate in an 18-nation conference on Suez.

Eisenhower planned to spend today and Sunday with his three oldest grandchildren, who arrived at his 496-acre farm Thursday.

President Eisenhower's next scheduled political appearance will be in Washington Tuesday morning, when he speaks at a "sendoff" breakfast for Vice President Richard M. Nixon and GOP "truth squad" at Washington National Airport.

Judge Pondering Primary Vote Suit

Testimony in the primary election lawsuit, filed by Pontiac Attorney Milton R. Henry to put his name on the November nonpartisan ballot as candidate for circuit judge, closed in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday.

Judge George B. Harrick asked attorneys to submit briefs, and said he hopes a decision will be ready in a week.

In yesterday's session, Henry produced paper ballot returns from two Royal Oak Township precincts. On these, a total of 16 voters had voted for him as circuit judge, by write-in or sticker.

Drivers' Faces Cut in Waterford Collision

Two drivers received minor face cuts when their cars collided at a Waterford Township intersection early this morning.

Fred Hanev, 50, of Keego Harbor, and Francis Kelley, 39, of Waterford Township, were treated at Pontiac General Hospital.

The accident occurred at Cass Lake Rd. and Otter Beach Dr.

'I'm Watching Planes,' Gun-Toter Explains

DENVER (AP)—Control tower employees at Denver's Stapleton Airfield told police over the telephone yesterday there was a "man armed with two guns" at the end of a runway.

Two squad cars roared to the area. Special airport police converged on the scene.

The officers found an 8-year-old boy, armed with a toy "space gun," and a plastic shotgun, sitting just inside the fence dreamily watching the big passenger planes take off and land.

He Burned Up

DENVER (AP)—The temperature soared to 91 here yesterday but someone apparently was getting ready for winter. Cliff Kilgore told police someone carried off a bright red snow plow from his service station.

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20 Feet Added to Mt. McKinley

New Official Altitude of Tallest Continental Peak Accepted After Survey

WASHINGTON—Mt. McKinley, North America's tallest peak, stands higher in the Alaskan sky than atlases have shown it to date, the National Geographic Society reports.

A new official altitude for the topmost point on the continent—29,530 feet—has just been adopted by the United States Geological Survey and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The figure is 20 to 43 feet above previously accepted altitudes.

Already appearing on a new National Geographic map of Alaska, the revised figure will be used on all future government maps.

EXTENSIVE SURVEYS

The new altitude is based upon more than ten years of surveys of the giant mountain in south-central Alaska. Much basic data came from expeditions of the National Geographic Society led by Dr. Bradford Washburn, mountaineer-director of the Boston Museum of Science.

Mt. McKinley, known to Alaskan Indians as Denali, "Home of the Sun," is probably the tallest mountain in the world from its base. It rises 17,000 feet above timberline from a plateau only 2,500 to 3,000 feet high. Ribbed with glaciers, it appears upwards amid a jumble of peaks, solid granite beneath an overlying layer of black slate.

William A. Dickey, a Princeton University graduate prospecting along the Chitina River north of Anchorage in 1896, first sighted the peak by transit. He named it for the Republican nominee for President.

Dickey's survey showed a height of better than 28,000 feet. The New York Sun broke the news that a new highest mountain in North America had been found.

In 1898 and again in 1902, official measurements of Mt. McKinley were made by Geological Survey engineers. The figure of 20,300 feet was adopted and used by the Survey for half a century. During that time, however, other values were used by the government as well, ranging down to 20,257 feet.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

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Mysterious Kasba Hides Rebels

WASHINGTON—Algiers' kasba, though not the picturesque haunt that romance-minded Americans might think it, still offers a fitting headquarters for the Algerian underground that French officials charge now is organized there.

Spelled variously Kasba, kasbah and kasbah, the old quarter is a skeleton-white tangle of winding steps and twisting alleys sprawling downhill from an ancient fortress which gives it the name, the National Geographic Society says.

CROWDED QUARTER

The passageways are designed for walkers, not vehicles, and are so narrow in places three men cannot pass abreast. White houses overhang the alleys, leaving a thin strip of Mediterranean sky visible overhead. In some places, the overhangs touch, converting lanes into dark tunnels.

In its labyrinthine ways there are a few windows—and those small and barred. The doors are heavy, carved wood, studded with nails.

Pressing with life, the kasba is home to some 50,000 Algerians. Here they go about their business—buying, selling; drinking mint tea in Moorish cafes, carving and stitching their handicrafts.

Once a chief nest of the Barbary pirates, the original kasba still looks out on Algiers harbor. Bronze cannons rest in its walls. There, on April 30, 1827, the Dey Hussein struck the French consul with his fly whisk.

The incident set off the French conquest of Algeria and wrote the end to Turkish rule. Now the old fortress is a museum.

As in many parts of Africa, the old and new merge in the kasba. Surrounding the quarter is a modern Europeanized city of more than 300,000 persons.

"COME WITH ME..."

If Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer went to the kasba today, they would recognize the place—but with changes. Many residents are abandoning their national garb, especially men who work in European sections. These may retain only the red turban, a Turkish hat, or go bareheaded.

Algerian women have moved toward Western dress more slowly. Only a few—chiefly students—are taking off their veils and long white robes. But a woman of fashion, kept in strict seclusion at home, may be seen barefaced and clad in a smart frock on a trip to Paris.

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Historic Ferry Runs No More

Shawneetown Service Helped Open the West for Settlement

WASHINGTON—Shawneetown, Ill., said farewell recently to its ferry, a 146-year-old river service that helped to open and people the West.

A new bridge now spans the Ohio where the ferry long offered the only crossing. Here, where the wide river sweeps downstream below the joining of the Wabash, the path to the frontier came a century and a half ago, the National Geographic Society says.

Shawneetown itself is no longer directly on the river. A century of floods finally compelled the town to move in 1937 to a safer site some four miles inland.

But even during disasters that rolled water across the 60-foot levee, the ferries continued to run, panting across half-submerged farms, dodging floating houses, barns, and uprooted trees.

Facing Kentucky across the river, Shawneetown was settled about 1800 by pioneers from Virginia who paddled down the Ohio to trade with the Shawnee Indians.

SALT FOR FRANCE

A century before them, French buffalo hunters from the north had discovered a group of salt wells nearby and developed them so that the "royal subjects of His Majesty King Louis XIV might have a regular supply."

They were chased out by the Shawnees about 1735, leaving the warriors in mastery of the wells. Then the Virginia pioneers arrived, scanned the possibilities and bought the Indians out.

The name Shawneetown, memorializing the Indian village there, was retained to accommodate flatboat men on the Ohio between Pittsburgh and New Orleans, who knew the site only by that name.

In 1810 the Illinois Territory granted a ferryboat license to one Alexander Wilson. Thus Shawneetown became a focal point for immigrants from Kentucky and Virginia.

Shawneetown rejoiced in 1812 when Congress chose it for the second land office in Illinois Territory. It distributed finally more than 2,600,000 acres to ex-soldiers and other homesteaders.

Bankers conferred in 1827 with representatives of a firm seeking a \$1,000 loan to help develop Chicago, 300 miles away. The plan was rejected on the ground that Chicago was too far from Shawneetown ever to amount to much.

Who Tests the Prof?

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—An assistant professor of education at Bowling Green State University has developed a test which he says will help businessmen put a finger on employees' with undesirable personality traits. The test contains 150 opinion-type statements and by studying the answers, personnel directors can place potential trouble makers in jobs where they will clash with others, Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie says.

Actor Purdom Cited—but Action Delayed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Tita Purdom will have to wait until her divorced husband, British actor Edmund Purdom, returns to this country if she wants to have him cited for contempt of court.

Superior Court Judge Edward Brand yesterday turned down her request that Purdom be cited because he was \$2,625 behind in his alimony and child support payments.

Purdom is acting in England, making a television film with actress Linda Christian, with whom he has been linked romantically.

"I Want My Money Back!"

Occasionally this Board receives a complaint concerning the policy of a merchant relative to refusal of refund of money or exchange of merchandise. In most cases, the complainants take it for granted that the store will refund their money or exchange the merchandise if it does not give complete satisfaction. We must remind such complainants that matters of refund, exchange or repair are part of each store's adjustment policy and any settlement is within the discretion of the store.

The public is asked to co-operate by making careful selections of purchase and the retailers are urged to give customers complete information about their return policies to eliminate misunderstandings.

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD
of the
Pontiac Chamber of Commerce
Phone FE 5-6148 Waldron Hotel Bldg.



Ohioan Takes 17 Years to Get College Degree

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—It took 17 years of working days and going to college nights, but Harold Hoover finally got his degree.

During his extended college days, Hoover spent four years in the U.S. Air Force, 13 years as a government employee, and accumulated a wife and two children.

Now that he has his bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton, he plans to start work toward a master's.

Utah's Great Salt Lake is the largest body of salt water in the U. S.

Japan Favors 2 Areas

TOKYO—Almost 30 per cent of Japan's imports last year—chiefly foodstuffs and raw materials—came from Southeast Asia and the Middle East. That compares with only 17 per cent from those areas before World War II.

'Canned Heat' Permit

MARION, S. C. (AP)—The product known as "canned heat," which some people consume for the alcoholic effect, cannot be sold here unless the buyer presents a written permit from the mayor, city clerk or chief of police.



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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1956

Busy Fall Season

This is the time of year when baseball and football overlap. Even the hockey teams are getting into training for the start of that winter sport.

The baseball season is stirring up more interest locally than it has for several years because of the tight race in the National League and the late season improvement displayed by the Detroit Tigers. If one or two of those younger tryouts come through, Detroit may be back up there once more contending for something more important than just keeping out of the cellar.

Football is always of interest because of the large number of universities nearby that regularly put out teams of better than average ability. Pontiac High, also, has been showing signs of improvement which might blossom forth this year into a better than average squad.

Michigan State expects to have one of the strongest, if not the strongest football team in the country this fall. But even so, the Spartans will not be permitted to go to the Rose Bowl, even though they win the Big Ten title, because they made the same trip so recently. The same thing is true of Ohio State, another possible Big Ten champion in the pre-season ratings.

This might permit the University of Michigan eleven to go west, if it can finish anywhere among the first three during the tough regular season. So there will be interest aplenty as the season moves along, with the University of Detroit also promising more power than it has fielded in several years.

If the Milwaukee Braves can beat out Brooklyn for the National League baseball title, the World Series will gain renewed interest. If Brooklyn wins, it will degenerate into another all-New York squabble, for the Yankees have won the American League race hands down. It hasn't even been close.

But these are only the so-called spectator sports. The hunters are getting their guns and dogs ready for the bird season, while the deer hunters already are planning for November when they will be watching the runways for those first big antlers.

For the sportsman Autumn is a wonderful time of year.

Billion in Arms

The United States is giving Western Germany one billion dollars worth of arms and ammunition for its new army of defense. Shipments already are under way, and they are arriving in Germany as rapidly as they can be used.

Free West Germany has been slow to arm. This is understandable in a nation which suffered as much destruction in the last war as did the German Reich. Now, however, a start has been made. Some 58,000 men are under arms. The army is scheduled to number almost one hundred thousand men by the end of the year. Ultimately it is expected to total twelve divisions.

Arming of West Germany will enable the United States to bring some

most if not all of our own troops from the Rhineland. It will place a new line of defense between Communist East Germany and the Atlantic Ocean.

It will give West Germany a stronger voice in world affairs. It will provide an even greater contrast between East and West Germany, a contrast which already has caused thousands of residents of East Germany to escape to the free West.

Russian propaganda about the glories of life behind the Iron Curtain may fool people who live far away. They do not know the brutal realities. But the German people know the facts. East Germans know the people in West Germany are free. They know they have more to eat and to wear than do the East Germans who live under the heels of Russian overseers.

Ever since East Germany became a satellite of the Communists, many East Germans have dreamed of the time they could over run West Germany and reunite their country once more. Today, they cannot feel quite so certain of this. They know West Germany is growing stronger, not only in a military way, but industrially as well.

So American military aid to Germany may well prove to be a sound investment from the psychological standpoint, as well as from that of tanks and guns.

THROWN from a car in a wreck, a Detroit boy was only slightly injured, as he landed in a sitting position on a pile he was carrying and skidded to a safe stop. Now you know about another safety accessory you may carry in your car and where to place it if you are hurled out.

The People's Business: State Road Issue

Cobo, Williams Both Try to Seize the Advantage

By ROGER LANE
 LANSING—In the developing Williams-Cobo duel for governor, the issue of highways seems destined to play an important, perhaps even a crucial role.

With the campaign still in its infancy, it is too early to evaluate where the advantage lies, and certainly which candidate stands to reap votes on Nov. 6.

But already some of the strategies adopted by the campaigners are becoming apparent, and the effort to exploit them undoubtedly will be intensified.

One ground of mutual accusation staked out early is that the other fellow was against providing the revenues to finance an adequate state highway construction program.

Albert E. Cobo, the Republican nominee, banks heavily on a veto by his Democratic adversary of a gasoline tax increase bill in 1957.

ACCUSE EACH OTHER
 Clear evidence, Cobo has said repeatedly, that Gov. Williams didn't recognize the magnitude of the road problems and tried to hold up a solution.

On the highway finance, Williams says that Cobo tried to beat a gasoline tax increase bill in 1955.

When Cobo found he couldn't defeat it, Williams alleges, Cobo, through an agent, lobbied to restrict the duration of the increase to a period of less than one year.

Both the 1951 and 1955 bills called for gas tax boosts of 1½ cents a gallon, and both were finally enacted into law.

1955 law earmarked all additional revenue for the state trunkline system. The 1951 bill provided for a split between the state, counties and cities.

AREA OF AGREEMENT
 The candidates agree on a second aspect of the highway issue, namely that there has been too little progress and that it has been too slow.

The difference is that Cobo holds Williams responsible as governor, while Williams lays the blame to the Republican highway commissioner, Charles M. Ziegler, and says the Republican Party is committed to an endorsement of Ziegler's policies.

Cobo cites his expressway building record with pride. Williams says it's nothing to brag about as measured against need and performance elsewhere.

From this lineup of basic arguments will spring a great deal of campaign talk in the weeks ahead, and depending on how the contradictory points are hammered home, a lot of votes—and possibly the election—will swing.



Happiness Depends Upon...

Days of All Faiths

Gayest Jewish Festival Begins

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
 Sukkoth, the Feast of Tabernacles, is the Jewish harvest festival, the longest, merriest and once the greatest of all Jewish festivals. It begins on the 15th day of the autumn month of Tishri and continues for nine days among Orthodox and Conservative Jews, eight among the Reformed.

There was a time, centuries ago, when Sukkoth was so much the biggest of Jewish celebrations that if anyone said simply "the festival" you knew this was the one he meant. Those were the days when the Jews were farmers, in a country of their own.

The Feast of Tabernacles came at the end of the long agricultural season. The crops were in, the backbreaking toil was over. The farmer thanked God for the year's harvest, prayed for a good year to come, and then he was ready to let down, take his ease and do a little celebrating. Other festivals came mostly when he was busy; this one came at the best possible time of year.

The festivities in those days had a tendency to get a bit out of hand sometimes. There was new wine, and nothing to do but drink it and enjoy life. Prophets, like Hosea and Amos, thundered against the drunkenness they saw. Even the priests in the sanctuary frequently had a drop too much, which scandalized the prophets. But their indignant preachments had little effect.

In its earliest beginnings Sukkoth was celebrated by groups coming together in convenient neighborhood places. When the Temple was built, however, its observance was restricted to Jerusalem. With Passover, it was one of the two great annual pilgrimages, and the crowds it brought to the Holy City were even larger than those at Passover, probably because everyone could get away at this time of year without neglecting his work.

MEANING OF SUKKOTH
 The word Sukkoth means "booths," which is another way of saying "tabernacles." The name comes from the fact that when the pilgrims came to Jerusalem for this feast, they set up temporary shelters for themselves in all available spaces around the city. Weather was sure to be good; there was no need to look for rooms in an inn. No one came to Jerusalem to sleep, anyway. So they took branches of trees, with the leaves still on, and made booths.

The modern Jew keeps Sukkoth as a home festival. It could be called the Jewish Thanksgiving, although of course American Jews join with their fellow Americans in keeping the national Thanksgiving, too. Booths are still built, but city life has forced the Jew to make miniature symbolic ones, to be placed on the sideboard or as a centerpiece on the dining table.

TEACHER WANTS TO MEET YOU SHE SURE MUST BE HARD UP FOR FRIENDS!

No longer an agricultural people, the Jews have translated this old festival into modern terms. Even the city man needs to remember that he has a dependence on the soil, that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," and that gratitude for the gifts of God is necessary to his soul's health.

TAX COLLECTORS
 Friday, Sept. 21—Tax collectors do not ordinarily win popularity contests in any culture, but nobody ever had it in for them more than the Jews did in the days of the Roman occupation. They called them publicans. They shunned

them in society and business, they barred them from the religious life of the community, and no good Jew would marry into a family that had a publican even remotely connected with it.

Such an outcast was the Apostle Matthew, writer of the first Gospel, who tells in his 9th Chapter, verse 9, how he sat "at the receipt of custom" when Jesus came by and called him to join his band. His name then was Levi. Later he assumed the name by which we know him now, which means "gift of Jehovah."

(Copyright 1956)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Iodin Ration Sparks Up Reader

Having taken thyroid for 25 years, as per Basal Metabolism tests, I switched to the Iodin Ration a year ago, and since then I feel better than ever... (Mrs. S. R. W.)

Answer—It would be interesting to know how much the Rubo Goldberg monkey-shines cost you per year. Whatever such a "test" costs, in my opinion, it isn't worth a nickel. A real doctor gets more knowledge of your metabolism rate through ordinary examination than a trick specialist or "clinic" racketeer can get by flashing his basal metabolism gadget on you. A good many gullible customers who are unduly awed by the metabolism meter should use the money for some good purpose and go on the Iodin Ration. For directions send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the pamphlet THE IODIN RATION.

Cheat foods is right. Big package half full of wind, with pretty pictures... (M. C.)

Answer—Yahbut, look at the toy automobiles "A" everything. What do you think of the practice of fasting? I mean taking no food at all, only water, and maybe a few liquids. (H. J. S.)

Answer—I think it is unwise, unless under your physician's supervision. It might do many overfed, underworked persons a lot of good to take a walk instead of a midday meal. Would fumes from a boiler for which kerosene is used as fuel be injurious to the health of employees in a laundry? When the east wind blows we are forced to breathe the reeking air... (Mr. —)

Answer—Yes. Call the health department. If that doesn't bring relief, complain to your union. The fumes you smell are unpleasant, not necessarily dangerous. The carbon monoxide which you don't smell may be deadly. Your booklet on constipation has been a godsend to my husband and myself. I passed it along to a sister in Colorado and she, too... (Mrs. A. F.)

Answer—Is it a stupid habit or is it a stupid habit? For Volume 25 of the Pocket Encyclopedia of Health, THE CONSTIPATION HABIT AND COLON Hygiene, send 35c and stamped self-addressed envelope.

Do you have any helpful advice for one with bronchitis? (M. C.)

Answer—First, practice belly breathing exercise according to directions in pamphlet, available on request if you provide stamped self-addressed envelope. Second, hold the hanging out-of-bed pos-

Voice of the People

W. S. Downes Points Out Factors in Road Situation

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

We are going to hear great oratory on roads, schools and what have you. Do not be misled by all this oratory, because it is just plain bunk. Roads take time to build, regardless, and politicians don't build roads. Contractors are in the business to make money and they have strict specifications to do certain things, and politicians aren't pushing these hard boiled road contractors around.

They are not so fortunate in this state as in others. They have an awful time getting help. Why? Because any man unemployed can get 26 weeks unemployment to sit down if he is a factory worker. He does not have to take a job of road work which is hard manual work and lose time when it rains and they cannot work for mud.

If he has five children, say small ones, he can get \$50 a week for 26 weeks unless he is called back to work. So why should he go looking for road work? Politicians know this, Michigan has the highest unemployment benefits of any state in the Union.

You don't wave a magic wand and have four lane highways running all over the state. Furthermore, there was no money to build them until this past year and the politician knows that, too. They also know we are shipping cement from Belgium as fast as we can, plus all we can make here at home. And regardless of what the politicians say, we will be very short of cement if all roads are built that they talk about.

Also there is not enough road equipment or extra labor to make all the roads politicians talk about. Roads are built in the country under the toughest conditions of work, and if they are so smart, these politicians and Reuther, and can build roads so fast, why don't they go in the business and show all of us how to do it. I am not sticking up for the highway commission or anybody, just relating hard cold facts.

W. S. Downes

1801 Opdyke Rd.

'Trouble Maker' Agrees With J. C.

I'm glad to see some other one is interested in school affairs. Keep

up the good work, J. C. About school buses, write George Schutt, Consultant, Transportation Department, Department of Public Instruction, Lansing, Michigan.

An Old Trouble Maker

Dems Get Ballot on One Condition

I have always been a Republican. But this year I will vote for Stevenson—provided the Democrats pledge themselves to merge Wilson's, FDR's and Truman's birthdays into one, declare it a day of mourning, and dedicate it to the memory of the boys they had murdered in vain all over the world.

Frank C.

Commends Press, Predicts Dem Win

The Pontiac Press is worthy of any future administration of government of the U.S., due to the coverage of the past conventions. May the opposition be as clean in every way. I am not leaving until the fight is over. The Democratic party will win.

William Reid

Portraits

BY JAMES J. METCALFE
 I walked among the stars tonight... I wandered in the sky... And there were moments when I felt... That I could really cry... I looked back over all the past... And what I may have lost... And then I took a measure of what it might have cost... Of what I realize more and more... That God is good to me... As He has some important plans... For what I ought to be... It is not what I want in life... That matters most today... But how I try to serve my God... And live His holy way... Frustration on this earth cannot... Defeat the attitude... That in the end I owe my God... Eternal gratitude. (Copyright 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
 NAVY BEGINS search for Axis sea raiders.
 COUNTY EMPLOYEES get pay boost as of July 1.
 26 Years Ago
 GNT GETS big truck order from New York City.
 LOYALIST SPLIT occurs in Spain.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

A man to whom God hath given riches, wealth, and honour, so that he wanteth nothing for his soul of all that he desireth, yet God giveth him not power to eat thereof, but a stranger eateth it: this is vanity, and it is an evil disease.—Ecc. 6:2.

Worldly wealth is the Devil's bait and those whose minds feed upon riches recede, in general, from real happiness, in proportion as their stores increase; as the moon, when she is fullest, is farthest from the sun.—Burton.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Gives Views on Heaven and Hell

Do you believe Heaven is a definite palace? And what about Hell? A Catholic Digest made a recent survey showing that 72 per cent of Americans believe in Heaven while only 58 per cent think there is an eternal Hell. Scrapbook this Case Record for it will make good discussion material for Sunday school tomorrow.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case S-366: Larry J., aged 23, is a theological student.

"Dr. Crane, do you believe we go to Heaven as a definite geographical place after we die?" he asked seriously.

"And what about the idea of Hell as a place of eternal torture for sinners?"

WHERE IS HEAVEN?
 Regarding the eternal searing of human flesh in a perpetual torture chamber called Hell, it is high time we used modern psychological arguments.

For example, isn't God more humane and forgiving than any of us human parents? Most of you will probably say, "Yes."

Well, would any human parent consign his son or daughter to eternal searing in a perpetual flaming inferno? Certainly not!

In fact, we human adults are so forgiving that we have vetoed capital punishment in many states in favor of life imprisonment.

And even when we still exact the death penalty, we do so as mercifully and quickly as possible. We don't string out the torture even for five minutes, let alone for eternity!

I go to prepare a place for you." (John 14:2).

Modern translators say the old term "mansions" should be "rooms," so maybe we could conceive of heaven as a group of classrooms up ahead in God's Cosmic School System.

As such, it might be an actual geographical location. And maybe there are grades of heaven, as we have grades in high school or college.

Some 40 billion stars (suns) are already known to astronomers. Our sun is considered to be average or typical. If it happens to have nine planets of which just



one (Earth) seems ideally suited for habitation, why shouldn't many other suns have five to 10 planets apiece, of which maybe one would resemble Earth?

Last year an estimate was advanced that there are 100,000,000 other planets of distant solar systems that are either inhabitable or actually inhabited.

If so, then we already have a vast Cosmic School System, so perhaps Jesus referred to those other "rooms" when he made that famous promise to his Apostles in John 14:2.

NEW VIEW OF HEAVEN
 It is well to stretch our imagina-

tions in this manner and utilize modern scientific discoveries to enrich our ancient concepts of the hereafter.

For example, many inhabited planets may still be at the primitive dinosaur stage right now. Others may be at the Stone Age level.

And heaven would undoubtedly be an advanced classroom farther developed than our planet Earth, for newer and more complicated problems should challenge us in the next Cosmic School Room.

The Catholic Church likes the concept of a geographical place for heaven, and I feel that such an idea is more in keeping with late scientific concepts.

"But what is Hell?" you may ask, "if it is not eternal flames?"

Perhaps bad people, who fail to take advantage of the high ethics on which this classroom we call Earth, are simply demoted.

That's what happens when a child can't carry fourth grade work. He is demoted to third or second.

Thus, sadist and selfish people who sell their fellowmen down the river, so to speak, may be demoted to a planet elsewhere on which cruelty is commonplace and the jungle philosophy prevails.

They may then be allowed to evolve by slow degrees until they are ultimately able to appreciate a classroom like Earth.

Meanwhile, the good people here may graduate to a classroom with higher level than Earth's civilization.

How does this strike you? Let me hear your views and suggestions.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 2c stamped self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1956)

Pig Takes First Prize,
but Can't Resist Mud

CROMWELL, Okla. (AP)—A mud-loving pig just couldn't stand being all spick and span after winning a blue ribbon at the county fair.

Riding in the back seat of his owner's car, the porker started

wriggling out of a window. Raymond C. Wakefield, the driver and owner, and a friend tried to corral the pig.

The car suddenly careened out of control into a ditch. The rear door of the heavily-damaged car flew open and out scrambled the pig—right into a mudhole.

Wyoming is almost twice as large in area as the state of New York.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

Car Service School
Explains New Models

Pontiac Motor began its new-model service school this week at the General Motors Training Center in Detroit.

Attended by 125 field service personnel, including representatives from each of the 25 Pontiac zone offices, the nine-day school will cover all mechanical changes in the 1957 Pontiac.

In addition to Pontiac service personnel, the new-model school is attended by representatives from Fisher Body Division, General Motors Overseas, General of Canada and General Motors Technical Institute.

Plan Nightmare World Trip
Trio Not Horsing Around

PRYOR, Okla. (AP)—Around the world on horseback. Sounds impossible? Crazy? Maybe, but not to three members of a Pryor, Okla., family who plan just such a trip starting Thursday.

The venturesome trio are Jesse Moore, 41, and two of his chil-

dren, 21-year-old Lloyd and 15-year-old Dorothy. With two pack horses and their own mounts and traveling light, they will start for Mexico on a trek they figure will keep them away from home at least four years.

To Moore, who owns a 210-acre farm just north of here in northeastern Oklahoma, the trip is neither impossible nor crazy. He has his reasons for the unusual journey.

"I have wanted to do this for years," he explained. "It's one of those things you keep putting off and finally I decided to pick a date and go. I want to meet people and study their customs and the way they live."

"It's sort of a private good will tour."

What does Mrs. Moore, who will stay at home, think of the idea? "I saw Jesse almost skinned to death by a bear in Alaska. But the old boy came through, and he will this time."

Canal Is Tricky,
Ex-Pilots Warn

Big Ships Scrape Hulls Inching Through Ditch; There's Fog Too

PORT SAID (AP)—Veteran foreign pilots quitting the Suez Canal had this advice for newcomers here to learn the job: "Don't let the big ditch fool you. It's not as easy as it may look."

The canal is 280 feet wide at the waterline, but its rocky sides slope in so it is only 180 feet wide at the bottom. The depth is 34 feet 3 inches.

That means that a lot of the bigger ships scrape through with their keels only a few inches off the sand bottom, even in dead-center.

The giant Sinclair Petroleum, 35,131-ton supertanker under the Liberian flag, squeezes through empty on her southbound run to the Middle East oilfields, but has to go home around the tip of Africa. Her 789-foot length will barely make the turns, and her 40-foot draft loaded would need more water than there is in the canal. The same is true of several other new supertankers.

Warships get through, but it is not easy. Pilots say the old British Royal Oak probably set a record going through in World War II—"she bumped the banks 28 times."

The toughest part is in coming out of the widened curves and hitting dead center of the channel in the narrow straightaway.

When a ship is off center, as in the turns, there will be highly differing pressures against her bow and stern, and from different directions. These are water pressures exerted from the nearer or farther sides of the canal.

"Then remember," one pilot said, "every time through we are on a different ship. And they all handle differently."

"But that's not all. Anyone starting now is up against the year's worst season. Suez fogs start setting in next month—and they're

terrors."

Fake Theatre SUN. MAT. 1:45 MA 4-2151
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

VIRGINIA MAYO GEORGE NADER
Congo Crossing
PETER LORRE TECHNICOLOR
with MICHAEL PATE • TONIO SELWART • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

While the City Sleeps
Ten top stars! Ten peak performances!
DANA ANDREWS • RHONDA FLEMING • GEORGE SANDERS • HOWARD DUFF • THOMAS MITCHELL
VINCENT PRICE • JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr. • SALLY FOREST • JAMES CRAIG • IDA LUPINO
Directed by FRITZ LANG

LAST TIMES TODAY
TRAPEZE

KEEGO Theatre SUNDAY 1:30 MONDAY—TUESDAY Phone Federal 5-8081

JUMP INTO HELL!
WARRNER BROS. PRESENT
SATURDAY — LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:00 P. M. "SAFARI" Victor Mature

Cary Grant Betsy Drake ROOM FOR ONE MORE
WARRNER BROS. PRESENT
SATURDAY — LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:00 P. M. "THE WEREWOLF" Steven Blitch

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE MAPLE ROAD EAST OF WALLED LAKE

Huge Kiddie Land Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M. MA 4-3135

TONIGHT ONLY

THE MARINES' GREATEST HOUR!
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN AGAR • ADOLPH MARR • FORREST TUCKER

ALSO
RANDOLPH SCOTT "THE Bounty Hunter"
WARNERCOLOR
EXTRA! Late Horror Show EXTRA!
Barbarous Butchers Throw a World into Chaos!

THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD
RAINS
BENNETT
ATWILL

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

THE DAY ALL HELL BROKE LOOSE!
20th Century-Fox presents
VIOLENT FURDAY
Color by De Luxe CINEMASCOPE
Starring VICTOR MATURE

ALSO
The MARAUDERS
Color by De Luxe CINEMASCOPE
Starring DAN QUAYE • JEFF RICHARDS • KEERAN WYNN • JOANNE LEWIS

Driver's Confidence
Shattered by Lie Test

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—A Hagerstown motorist said he was innocent of hitting another car and driving off, and to prove it he offered to take a lie detector test.

So Joseph Bitner, 20, took the test.

Magistrate Paul Ottinger gave him the bad news. The evidence was overwhelmingly against him, Ottinger said.

Bitner was fined \$50 and ordered to pay the driver of the other car \$151 damages or serve 60 days in jail.

Traffic Club to Hear
Grand Trunk Official

William Munce, a Grand Trunk Railroad executive, will address members of the Pontiac Traffic Club during the organization's monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Munce is trainmaster of the railroad's Pontiac division. Earl J. Lind, of the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, will serve as chairman of the meeting.

Ellis Island,
Noted Immigrant
Haven, For Sale

NEW YORK (AP)—Ellis Island will be put up for sale to the highest bidder for commercial use.

The 27½-acre island, gateway to America for millions of immigrants for a half century, was given up by the Immigration Service Nov. 12, 1954.

Advertisements for bids will appear in newspapers next Tuesday. Nov. 19 will be the deadline for submission of bids.

The announcement ended hopes that the historic spot — once a picnic ground for dutch settlers, a gallows site for the pirate gibbets, and the site of a harbor defense fort — might be preserved as a public area.

New York City has made overtures for use of the island as a shelter for delinquent boys. New Jersey had proposed establishment of an ethnic museum and a recreation center. There also were other suggestions for public use.

There are 35 buildings on the island along with other facilities.

Old College Custom

CAIRO — In Cairo's thousand-year-old University of Al-Azhar, the world's oldest university, each professor sits at the foot of a pillar to teach, his class seated on the floor before him. Twelve thousand students are enrolled.

BLUE Drive-In SKY 2150 Odyke Rd. FE 4-4611
Box Office Opens 6:30

LAST TIMES SATURDAY
FIRST SHOW STARTS 7 P. M.

The First Texan THE STORY OF THE ROCK AND ROLL GENERATION!
CINEMASCOPE
JOEL MCCREA
FELICIA FARR • JEFF MORROW

CRIME IN THE STREETS
JAMES WHITMORE • JOHN CASSAVETES
SAL MINED
An Allied Artists Picture

OWL SHOW
LINDA DARNELL in "ISLAND OF DESIRE"

★ STARTS SUNDAY ★
PICNIC PLAYS 7:13 — 10:53

Now they were alone...the drifter and the girl...and the whole town knew it!

William Holden picnic
KIM NOVAK
ROSALIND RUSSELL

Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE

ALSO
"LOVERS' LANE BANDIT'S" OWN STORY!

CELL 2455, DEATH ROW
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
Starring WILLIAM CAMPBELL • ROBERT CAMPBELL
with MARION CARO • RUTHYNN GRANT

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN
PICTURES ONLY!

Oakland STARTS TOMORROW

Double Thrill Bill!
"Hot Rod Girl"
PLUS
"GIRLS IN PRISON"

Features:
At 1:15
8:15-9:15
11:15-12:15

The heart-warming story of the brothers, and their lovely daughter about to be married, who find themselves in a tight spot with four great stars.

BETTE DAVIS ERNEST BORGHINE
M-G-M's **"The Catered Affair"**
WITH: **DEBBIE REYNOLDS BARRY FITZGERALD**

Added
Tom and Jerry Cartoon
Like the Minute Men of Old, They Are Ready for the Defense of Our Country.
"SENTINELS in the AIR"
Late World News

Strand STARTS TODAY

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
BOX OFFICE OPEN TILL 11 P.M.

The STAR of "SHANE"
Flashes His Six-Shooters in the Lawless Old West

ALAN LADD • PRESTON MARSHALL • CRISP
in **"WHISPERING SMITH"**
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with WILLIAM DEMAREST • FAY HILDEN • MURVIN VYE • FRANK FAYLER

CO-FEATURE
Here's the Big Thrill-Story of the First Texas Rangers!
WILLIAM HOLDEN • WILLIAM BENDIX
MACDONALD CAREY • MONA FREEMAN
"Streets of Laredo"
Color by TECHNICOLOR

WED. "OUTSIDE THE LAW" and "BEHIND THE HIGH WALL"

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER
Union Lake and Haggerty Roads
Open 6:45, Starts 7:30 Phone EM 3-0661

HOW CAN YOU TELL THEM TO BE GOOD...WHEN THE GIRLS LIKE THEM BETTER WHEN THEY'RE BAD!

CRIME IN THE STREETS
JAMES WHITMORE • JOHN CASSAVETES • SAL MINED
MARK RYDELL • DENISE ALEXANDER • An Allied Artists Picture

A New **TONY MARTIN** Blasts The Screen!
"QUINCANNON, FRONTIER SCOUT"
COLOR • DE LUXE
Released thru United Artists
"ANNAPOLIS STORY" — In Color
with John Derek
STARTS SUNDAY

DEAN AND JERRY TAKE OVER THE CIRCUS... IN THE MOST HILARIOUS SHOW ON EARTH!

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
3 RING CIRCUS
VISTAVISION
Co-Starring JOANNE DRU • ZSA ZSA GABOR
Color by TECHNICOLOR

BURT LANCASTER • ANNA MAGNANI
Hal Wallis' PRODUCTION
THE ROSE TATTOO
Color by VISTAVISION
with Virginia Grey • Jo Van Fleet • Shirley O'Flynn • Directed by DANIEL MANN
Screenplay by TERENCE WILLIAMS • Adaptation by HAL KANTER
Based on the Play "THE ROSE TATTOO" by Terence Williams

SAT.—Last Complete Show Starts 10 P. M.
CRIME IN THE STREETS
Anne Baxter in "The Come On" SuperScope

EAGLE Starts SUNDAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Underwater Marauders...
Forbidden Treasures...
SPECTACULAR SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE!

KING of the CORAL SEA
CHIPS RAFFERTY • ROD TAYLOR • ILMA ADEY

The Tall Men stood tall...fought tall...loved tall...and one man towered above them all!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents
CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN
Color by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

Laud Wolverine Lake President for Wildlife Contribution



ENEMY OF FISH—Shown here is a 12-hour catch of lamprey taken from a mechanical trap installed at the Chocoley River which feeds into Lake Superior. This eel-like parasite destroyed most of the white fish and lake trout in Lake Michigan and Lake Huron and has now invaded Lake Superior.

By STANLEY BOK
Commerce Correspondent

WOLVERINE LAKE—The enterprising and resourceful president of Wolverine Lake village has made a noteworthy contribution toward the solution of a critical problem—that of ridding the Great Lakes of the lamprey.



Although he's best known as a caller for square dances, George Belprez became interested in the Belprez fight against the eel-like parasite when he served as mayor for a day in Marquette last May during Michigan's Mayor Exchange week.

While attending a banquet in his honor, Belprez met and conversed with Leo Eckella, head of the lamprey control for the Great Lakes, who explained the lamprey situation in detail.

Belprez learned how the lamprey had killed off most of the lake trout and white fish adult population in Lake Huron and Lake Michigan before invading Lake Superior where commercial fishing has now been forced to a halt.

He also learned that the battle against the lamprey was not very successful at the Chocoley River in Marquette because of frequent breakdowns of an electrical weir which leads both fish and lamprey into a mechanical trap.

An inspection tour of the Chocoley River apparatus and a talk with Allerton McLain, biologist in charge of the Chocoley installation, built up Belprez' interest to a point where he decided to "figure out" and produce an electronic outfit that would not break down.

DEVELOPS NEW DEVICE

Soon after returning to Wolverine Lake, he tackled the problem long before he developed an electronic device, best identified as a pulsation electronic oscillator. It had no moving parts.

The village president submitted his invention to authorities who put it to test immediately. Now, about 80 days later, the device is still functioning without a single breakdown.

He recently received a letter of commendation from officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the United States Department of Interior. Belprez was also informed that Canadian officials are considering the use of his equipment in their fight against the lamprey.

Briefly, the electronic device consists of a pulse generator, with a variable repetition rate from one pulse per second to fifteen and a duty cycle of 60 per cent duration. The pulse network controls a vibrator tube which develops pulses consisting of half-wave peaks at a frequency of 60 peaks per second. The only part that should wear out is the tube which has a life of about 5,000 hours.

TRAPS ALL LAMPREY

Now that electrical breakdowns have been eliminated, the blood-thirsty lamprey has no chance of getting past the weir and trap installation in the Chocoley River and into Lake Superior.

The lamprey is such a menace to the Great Lakes that President Eisenhower signed a bill in the early part of 1955 which authorized the formation of a joint American-Canadian Commission to eliminate the pest.

A native of salt water, the lamprey feeds on other marine life but has no known natural enemy. Having a circular mouth with seven rows of tiny conical teeth, the adult lamprey easily fastens itself to a victim. Its bony tongue then penetrates through the scales of a fish and sucks out the life blood.

The female lamprey deposits between 80,000 and 90,000 eggs which are fertilized by the male. Life cycle of the parasite is about seven years.

In describing the operation of the electrical weir and mechanical trap setup, Belprez explained that there are two sets of electrodes, a row of metal pipes across the river and another along the river bank. Electrical pulses are applied with the negative potential to the electrodes in the stream and the positive potential to the electrodes on the bank. This electrical field leads fish and lamprey to the bank and into a trap.

The trap is emptied twice each day; the fish are placed upstream and the lamprey is destroyed.

Being a trout fisherman himself, Belprez looks forward to the day when the Great Lakes and their inlet streams are once again teeming with big ones.

New Uniforms Shown by Rochester Firemen

ROCHESTER—Twenty-seven active Rochester firemen are displaying their new uniforms which they earned with a series of pancake suppers.

Six pancake suppers over a period of a year brought in \$800, two-thirds of the cost of the uniforms. The individuals paid the other third.

Wins at Saginaw Fair

DRYDEN—D. C. Miller won five blue ribbons at the Saginaw Fair, three with his Rouen ducks and two with his African geese. Ben D'Arcy of Silverwood had the champion Berkshire boar.

Your PTA Is Planning: Doctor's Army Service in Korea to Be Recalled

Dr. Raymond Winfield, who served as an Army doctor in Korea, will talk on his experiences there and show slides at the Marquette elementary PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Bea McDonald School.

The program also includes installation of officers and group singing. New staff is Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, vice presidents; Mrs. John Beltz, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Jackson, treasurer.

Parents of new kindergarten students are especially invited for this and other programs planned by the Elliotts and their committees.

Rochester

A potluck supper, with teachers and their families as guests of the executive board, is planned for Hamlin School PTA at the school at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Ortonville

Brandon Townships schools will have an informal coffee hour at 8 p.m. Monday in the Brandon school gym.

Imlay City

The annual teachers reception will highlight Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Imlay City PTA in

Utica Lions Plan Barbecue as 'Thank You'

UTICA—The annual Lions Club Picnic will be held here Sunday at Utica - Rochester Recreation Area, off 22 Mile and Shelby roads.

William L. Murphy, Lions' president has announced that activities will begin at 2 p.m., with barbecued chicken "and all the trimmings" to be served at 5.

This event, he added, is a family picnic at which time the club says "thank you" to members and their families for unselfish time and effort put forth during the year.

Rochester Church Slates 3 Services

ROCHESTER—The three-service schedule will resume at St. Philip Episcopal Church Sunday, with Holy Communion at 8 p.m., family worship and church school at 9:30 a.m. and morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.

Children will join adults in the 9:30 a.m. service, but children up to fifth grade will meet at the undercroft following the sermon. Nursery and kindergarten are provided at this and the 11 a.m. service.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. Holy Communion service open the Woman's Auxiliary season. Board will meet at 11 a.m. and luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m.

Lot Line Puzzles Experts at Lake Orion

LAKE ORION—Question of exact lot lines remained unsolved although Lewis Spencer appeared this week at both the Village council meeting and the Orion Township Board meeting.

Two surveyors differ by several feet on the line, and neither governmental body has records regarding actual location in relation to the section line or any established point, though both have plats showing the Spencer property.

Hire Aid for Funds

MARLETTE—A new financial consultant was hired by the Marlette Village Council at the regular meeting, to assist in the construction and sale of bonds for a sewage disposal plant.

The former financial consultant, Matthew Carey, died.

McDonald-Moore Co., Penobscott Building, Detroit, as represented Monday night by William Moore, is the new consultant.

Sharing the responsibility will be the H. V. Sattley & Co., Inc.

Harvest Is Feted

METAMORA—A Harvest Thanks Festival is planned at Hadley Baptist Church for Sunday, and flowers, fruit and vegetables will be on sale.

West Bloomfield School Addition Plans Presented

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Architect ready for classes by next September. The plans for the addition to West Bloomfield High School to the Board of Education this week at the Board's regular meeting.

Plans will be open for bids within the next three weeks, according to Dr. Leif Hougen, superintendent of schools. Construction will begin sometime in November and it is hoped the rooms will be

Wolverine and Commerce Units Agree on Fire Aid

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township have entered into a tentative agreement whereby the village will receive fire protection from the township fire department for a period of one year at a specified amount.

The action was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the township board in the township hall.

Under the agreement, the township will provide fire protection for the period from July 1, 1956 until June 30, 1957, the village fiscal year.

Heretofore, the township fire department has been serving Wolverine Lake village without a financial agreement.

At present, the township has two fire trucks, one at the main hall, 605 West Commerce Road, and the other at the Walled Lake city hall. Both trucks are manned by Commerce fire department personnel.

Now that Walled Lake City is forming its own fire department, Commerce Township will move

Doris M. Forbes Wed at Candlelight Service

MARLETTE—A recent candlelight ceremony in the Marlette Baptist Church united Doris M. Forbes and Kenneth C. Long in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Forbes, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Long of Clifford.

The bride's gown was lace over satin with a fitted bodice, pointed sleeves and a portrait neckline. Inserted lace formed scalloped points on the floor-length skirt which was covered with nylon tulle. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured to a coronet of seed pearls, sequins and rhinestones. She carried an orchid mounted on a white Bible.

Attending the wedding couple were Mrs. Robert Bryce, matron of honor; bridesmaids, Edith Ann

Shepherd of Lapeer and Florence Carey; ring bearer, Jeffery Gunther and flower girl, Pamela Forbes; Larry Teets of Sandusky, best man; and Don Long, Dick Forbes, Robert Bryce and Paul Dunsford.

A reception took place in the church dining room after which the new Mr. and Mrs. Long left for their honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula.

County Chapter of Gray Ladies Seeks Applicants

Applications are now being taken for Gray Ladies at the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, 118 Franklin Blvd., says Mrs. William C. Sproull, Birmingham, chairman.

Mrs. Sproull says 25 persons have enrolled thus far and up to 50 applications can be taken. Applications will be received through Thursday, Sept. 20 at the chapter house.

The first training session for the Gray Ladies will be held that afternoon at one, Mrs. Sproull continued. This first class will cover a general orientation to American National Red Cross and will be taught by staff members.

Remaining classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and will be taught by the hospital staff.

Oakland County chapter Gray Ladies work in Oakland County Convalescent Home, Pontiac General Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Dearborn Veterans' Hospital and Selfridge Air Force Base Hospital.

Students From Area Win Scholarships

Hinman scholarships have been given to 113 Michigan State College students, including students from Lake Orion, Milford, Ortonville and Oxford.

The scholarships amount to \$150 each, according to the MSU's announcement and go to juniors or seniors of high scholastic standing, character and personality, and financial need.

Winners are William Weidon, 3635 Buckner, Lake Orion; Thomas A. Sandford, 1429 N. Grand, Milford; Mary Jane Kohn of Ortonville, and Hene M. Patton, 27 W. Burdick St., Oxford.

All are juniors except Miss Kohn, and their majors are, respectively, business, economics, mechanical engineering and history.

Fall classwork begins at Michigan State on Sept. 24.

The U. S. postal system handles 80 billion pieces of mail a year, more than all the rest of the world combined.

School Club Opens in Romeo

Slate Faculty Reception Sept. 20 at High School as First Event

ROMEO—The Elementary Schools Club of Romeo will open its current season with a reception for members of the board of education, administrators and grade school teachers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Romeo High School auditorium.

Mrs. Ralph Toles, club president, will conduct a short business meeting after parents have joined administrators and teachers for refreshments served by sixth grade room mothers. She will ask for reports from committee chairmen who have had projects during the summer or opening days of school.

Mrs. Toles will then introduce her fellow officers for the year and present appointed committee chairmen.

Following introduction of board members and other administrative officials, Romeo grade schools Principal Bruce Lindsay will present the 31 members of his teaching staff, which includes seven new to the system this year.

Parents of all children enrolled in elementary schools in Romeo are invited to the reception and will be welcomed into membership in the club, Mrs. Toles said.

Mental Health Talk Set by Altrusans

MARLETTE—A Sept. 25 meeting of the Altrusa Club is set, with the gathering place at the home of Mrs. Leonard Smith. Young Mothers Club of Marlette will be guest group, and speaker will be Esther Middlewood of the State Mental Health Department.

Soil Bank Boosts Election Interest

METAMORA—Ballots for the annual election of ASC committees are due Thursday, with interest higher than usual because of the Federal Soil Bank. Committees heretofore have checked averages of crops and named county committeemen. Now these averages affect what farmers may receive from the soil Bank.

South Lyon to Vote

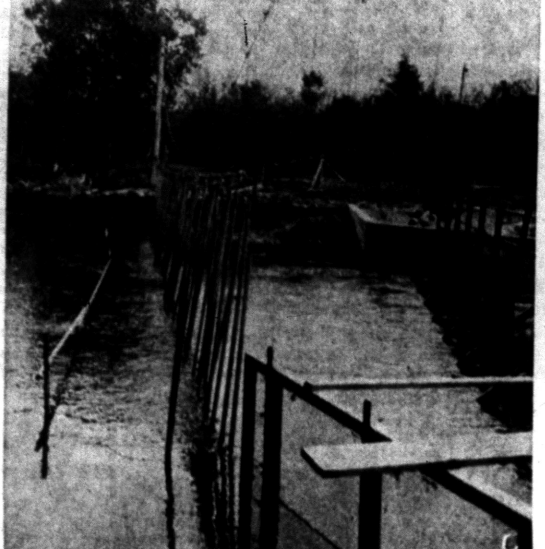
SOUTH LYON—A special city referendum Wednesday, Sept. 19, in the City Hall will ask voters here to ratify a public utilities franchise approved by City Council granting Consumers Power Company to install utilities within the city. The company will have a 30 year grant. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

On Wedding Trip Seidells Touring Michigan

IMLAY CITY—Honeymooning in northern Michigan are the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seidell who were married Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Marilyn Martz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martz. Dryden residents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seidell are the groom's parents.

A gown of white nylon net over satin with an overskirt of chagilly lace extending into a



LAMPREY TRAP—Metal pipes strung across the Chocoley River near Marquette radiate electrical impulses with a negative potential which steer fish away. Another row of pipes, known as positive electrodes, are set up along the bank which attract fish and lampreys into a mechanical trap. When the trap is emptied, fish are placed upstream beyond the trap and the lampreys (parasites which have been killing off white fish and trout) are destroyed.

George Belprez, Wolverine Lake village president, developed electronic equipment which now keeps the weir in operation 24 hours a day without any breakdowns. Heretofore, the weir was frequently inactive because of electrical failures.

Seek Reading Levels Orion Testing Students

LAKE ORION—Lake Orion Community Schools are beginning a new testing program, in all their elementary schools first through six grades, this week. The standardized tests will be completed next week.

Their purpose is to discover at what level in reading, arithmetic and spelling a student now is. All the first grade will have a reading readiness test, and an intelligence test. The second achievement; the third, intelligence and achievement; fourth, fifth, and sixth, achievement only.

Mrs. Vena B. Kirkpatrick, administrative assistant in charge of instruction, states "The purpose of the testing program is to determine the child's level of achievement and help teachers

Lapeer Farm Units Slate Four Events

Lapeer County Farm Bureau groups will meet Oct. 18 in Lapeer, with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Discussions will include an officers' training school planned for late October, and a membership goal of 1706, part of the state's goal of 70,242.

Fall festival for the groups will be Oct. 10 and 11, with \$1,000 goal for funds for the Center Building mortgage.

County Calendar

Imlay City
Chapter 232, OES will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Ortonville
MONS unit No. 14 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mrs. Stanley Bolley's Oakhill road home.

Orionville
Orionville Public Library board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the library.

Rochester
Republican Women's Club will meet at Mrs. Earl Dean's home, 871 Parkdale Road, at 1:30 p.m. Monday with advance reservations being asked.

Metamora
Thornville Community Club will have a rag-sewing bee at Mrs. Jack Harner's home at 1 p.m. Monday.

Hadley
Mothers' Club of Hadley will meet at the school Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with mothers from McIntyre, Farmers' Creek and Davenport districts especially invited.

County Births

Seymore Lake
A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Don McCol, Imlay City.

Imlay City
Mr. and Mrs. Doris Love announce the birth of a son.

Winter speed-up!

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HEAT

**New! 3 HOUR
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Don't wait 'til spring to install the new TIMKEN Silent Automatic HEAT you've always wanted. Our new "Winter Speed-up" installation method lets you install now! Only 3 hours to convert your present hand-fired furnace to clean-burning, economical TIMKEN HEAT.

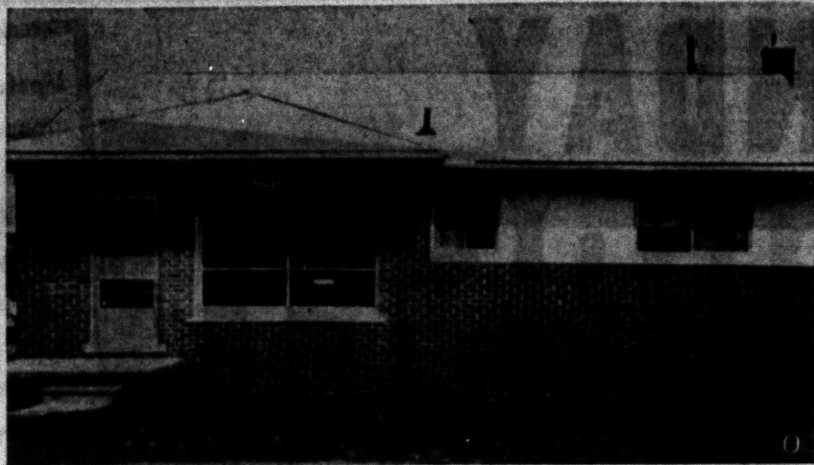
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NEW GI HOMES—This model home, located in the Chambers-Bowen subdivision on East Boulevard, north of Pike street, was designed and built by GIs for GIs. It is one of 80 homes. Special features include select oak floors, large kitchens with ventilating fans, automatic heat,

gas incinerators and recreation space in the basement. Buyers will have a choice of five elevations, featuring both hip and gable roofs. Price range is from \$14,850 to \$15,000, with 5 per cent down, for veterans. James A. Taylor agency is handling all details.

East Boulevard Homes for GIs Open Today

Designed, built and sold by GIs—that's the slogan for the Chambers-Bowen subdivision located on East Boulevard north of Pike street. The James A. Taylor Agency is opening its first models today.

Thirty-seven brick homes with wood trim are already under construction. Forty-three more are planned. They are three bedroom ranch type homes planned for future expansion. Lot sizes vary from 65-80 feet in width and are about 100 feet deep. Buyers will have a choice of five different elevations.

Other features of these new city homes are full basements

with 14x36 recreation space; plastered walls; ceramic tile baths. All the wardrobe closets have sliding doors. There are two linen closets. Storm windows and screen combinations are included in the purchase price.

Mr. Taylor says that paved streets and sidewalks, as well as water and sewer service will be put in before the subdivision is completed.

The subdivision is named for the original land owners. A descendant of the Chambers family, a marine veteran, is one of the salesmen on the property.

Starting today the models will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Purchase price is from \$14,850 to \$15,000 with 5 per cent down for veterans and 30 year mortgages. FHA applications are also available.



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Flexalum aluminum awnings

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HOME REMODELERS**

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FE 4-5063



HANDY LIBRARY: Handiest place we know for a casual reading library is the waste space on the stairway wall going to upstairs bedrooms. These bookcases with a planter above can be built of smooth appearing Douglas fir that will look like a piece of finest furniture. They can be set back into the wall or built to project the depth of the bookcase, about eight inches.

Always Something New

A new smokeless, odorless home incinerator, designed as kitchen appliance has been developed by Waste King Corp., Los Angeles, Calif. Encased in a modern cabinet to match modern kitchen and service porch interiors, it will dehydrate and consume all ordinary kitchen combustible waste, such as garbage, paper, wood and small animals and vermin.

Now's the time to check your supply of fuses, before winter's storms set in.

Landscaping Does It

When confronted with a pattern home, uniform lot and a grid street pattern, there's only one way to save your castle from monotony—landscaping. Arrange your planting first from the point of view of variety. Try also to screen those visually vulnerable parts of the home with high hedges, especially if the house is exposed to the street.

Avoid a Dirty Job

It's about that time again! The time for cleaning the furnace coal bin. Remove all the dust with the vacuum cleaner and then spray with paint or whitewash, using the "vac" for this, too. The cleaner can get all the cobwebs, dust and grit, and can paint, too, all in a short time.

**Year-Around
2 Bedroom Home**
Built in 1955.
White Lake Privileges.
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The least costly part of a home is the most important part, the roof, walls, doors, windows and floor, all built of wood, cost about ten per cent of the total contract price. The frame of the home, seldom seen, may last for a century or more when built of such durable woods as Douglas fir or west coast hemlock, yet the costly plumbing, heating, ventilating and kitchen fixtures need replacing more than once during the lifetime of the average family.

Hardened paint brushes will soften readily if you place them in hot vinegar and then wash them in warm suds.

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4 Good Reasons Why
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for average home
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for average sizes

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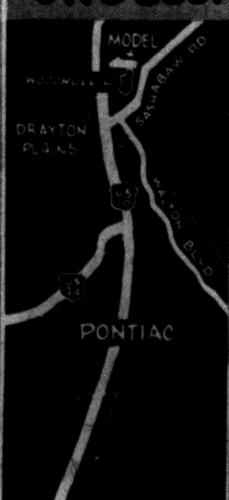
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Build Them Yourself!

Masonite Peg-Board, 4x8... \$4.45

Also 4x4, 2x4, 2x8

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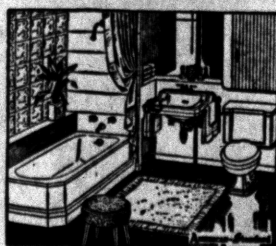
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All Cast Iron 7 Colors to Select From

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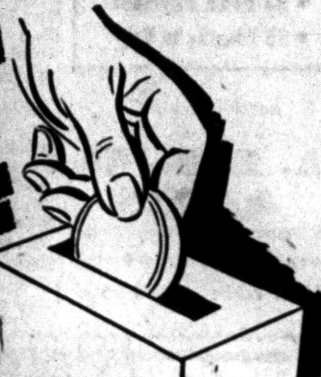
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