

Berkley Youth Killed Fleeing in Stolen Car Boy, 7, 'Doing Fine' After Rescue From Shaft

Voters to Decide on Hospital Monday

3 Vital Issues on Improvement Facing Pontiac

Hospital Bonds, Parking,
Sewage Treatment on
6-Part Ballot

Pontiac voters go to the polls Monday to decide on three vital city improvements, and to vote on funds to finance them. The projects are:

1. Completion and furnishing of the General Hospital addition;
2. Providing a 300-car parking lot for the hospital;
3. New sewage treatment plant and expanding present plant.

These are the chief projects which voters must pass upon Monday. The urgency of the projects may be indicated by expressing them in different language:

Shall the city alleviate the overwhelmingly crowded conditions at the present hospital by voting \$1,500,000 to finish the new 200-bed wing?

Shall an ample \$350,000 visitors' parking lot be provided where none exists now?

Shall Pontiac voluntarily act to curb its Clinton River pollution or will it be forced to do so by court action?

VOTERS TO DECIDE
Voters will decide Monday, yes or no.

There are six separate propositions on the ballot, including three separate bond issues totaling \$4,500,000.

Proposition 4 provides \$1,500,000 for the hospital.
No. 5 provides \$350,000 for the parking lot.

No. 6 provides \$2,700,000 to help defray the cost of the proposed \$3,091,000 expansion of the sewage plant system.

MOST IMPORTANT
Propositions 1, 4, 5 and 6 are considered the most important.

Number 1 probably most concerns voters. Essentially it will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Six Proposals

In laymen's language, here are the six propositions facing voters on Monday's special election ballot. After each proposition is described, there are listed. 1—who is eligible to vote; 2—whether a simple majority or a three-fifths majority is necessary for passage; and 3—whether the proposition is tied in with another.

Proposition 1

The vital proposition. It would provide the money to pay for any or all of the bond issues approved. A "yes" vote lets the city levy additional taxes of up to \$1 for every \$1,000 assessed valuation. No more than 35 cents could be earmarked for the hospital addition and the parking lot. No more than 65 cents could go for the sewage treatment system. Only those bond issues approved could be financed. All registered voters. A majority. This proposition must be approved if either proposition 4, 5 or 6 is to be effective.

Proposition 2

This is one of two minor issues, allowing the city to bring its 1920 charter into line with recent state law governing the mechanics of issuing bonds. It would make things easier for the city, allowing more flexible financing by means of City Commission resolutions, rather than by ordinance, which is the present method. All registered voters. A majority. Its passage would be convenient, its defeat would not affect the other issues.

Proposition 3

The same story as proposition No. 2. A "yes" vote here would let the city save money in interest payments, however. It would allow the city to space principal payments, avoiding part of the usual large interest rate at the beginning of the bond period. All registered voters. A majority. Again, its passage would be convenient—and probably profitable. Its defeat would not affect the other issues.

Proposition 4

The first of the three general obligation bond issue propositions. A "yes" vote would allow the city to borrow \$1,500,000. The money would go to complete and equip the new Pontiac General Hospital addition. Registered voters who are either property owners or spouses of property owners. A three-fifths majority. Can be effective only if proposition No. 1 is passed.

Proposition 5

The second general obligation bond proposition. A "yes" vote would allow the city to borrow \$350,000. The money would go towards financing a 300-unit parking lot at the General Hospital. Registered voters who are either property owners or spouses of property owners. A three-fifths majority. Can be effective only if proposition No. 1 is passed.

Proposition 6

The third general obligation bond proposition. A "yes" vote would allow the city to borrow \$2,700,000 by issuing bonds. The money would go towards partial financing of a new sewage treatment plant and expansion at the old plant. Registered voters who are either property owners or spouses of property owners. A three-fifths majority. Can be effective only if proposition No. 1 is passed.

Paul Michalski Hit by Bullet Fired in Chase

Pol Is Hurt in Crash;
Officer Aimed Gas Tank
During Pursuit

DETROIT (AP)—A 16-year-old Berkley youth was killed today while fleeing at 100 miles an hour at the wheel of a stolen automobile.

A companion was injured critically when the car wrecked against a tree a mile further on.

Killed was Paul R. Michalski, a Berkley High School student. Injured was Gerald E. Markey, also 16 and of Berkley.

State Trooper Norman Lee said he fired the fatal bullet as he and a partner, Trooper Robert Ruohonen, chased the fleeing car on Telegraph road near Grand River Avenue about 2 a.m.

Sgt. John Morin of Detroit police said Markey told him the two youths had stolen a car in Berkley "to go for a ride" about 11:30 p.m. and had driven around for a couple of hours with Michalski at the wheel when they heard a police siren.

Morin said Markey told him he yelled for Michalski to stop but that he didn't answer and hunched over the wheel, driving faster.

Lee and Ruohonen said the youths tried twice to force their police cruiser off Telegraph after they spotted the boys driving 80 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

Morin said Lee appeared badly shaken and told him:

"I didn't know he was only 16. I caught a glimpse of him two or three times as we drew alongside and he looked older. When I shot, I was trying to hit the gas tank or a rear tire. But, at 100 miles an hour the slightest bump in the pavement will throw off your aim."

The state troopers said the car went almost a mile after Lee shot before it swerved off Telegraph and into a tree. The careening car barely missed another as it went off the highway.

Morin said a check showed the wrecked car stolen earlier from a neighbor of the Berkley boys. It had been left with the doors unlocked. It was one which Morin said Markey told him "can be started quite easily."

Young Michalski left home early last night, telling his mother, Annera, he was "going to a movie." His father, Chester, an employee at the General Motors Technical Center, was recovering from a serious operation at Pontiac General Hospital.

Informed of the son's death, physicians sent the father home to his family. The Michalskis have two other children, aged 7 and 3.

Markey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon R. Markey and left home at 8 p.m. for a high school dance. His father is a tool maker.

Anxious Hours End in Success



HOSPITAL BOUND — As his mother watches anxiously, Benjamin Hooper Jr. is administered oxygen in ambulance after being pulled from a well in which he was trapped almost 24 hours.



SAFE ABOVE GROUND—Little Benny Hooper is carried from rescue shaft on a stretcher after his dramatic rescue from a well more than 20 feet deep. This picture was made just as he was being lifted from hole through which rescue work was carried out.

Then: "Monny", "Daddy"

Frightened Parents Wait Long Hours for Rescue

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—When he fell in, there was lots of confusion and haste and people rushing here and there. Then, for hours there was nothing to do but wait.

At first the boy's mother was hysterical with fright, but later she was able to look down the well shaft at her only son all but swallowed up in fresh-dug sand.

His father called: "Ben-my, move your arm! Ben-my!"

Little Benny Hooper moved his arm as long as a 7-year-old could. He couldn't know the fear that clutched at his father's throat when the arm moved no more. The treacherous sand: sifted

Michigan Week to Open

LANSING (AP)—A noon religious ceremony Sunday on the steps of the state capitol at Lansing will mark the formal opening of the 1957 Michigan Week celebration. A minister, a rabbi and a priest will participate and Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart will head the list of state officials in attendance.

On Monday, nearly 400 communities will swap mayors and village presidents.

Longest exchange will be between Bessmer and Holly. Three new members of the Michigan sports hall of fame will be named at an all-sports dinner Wednesday in Detroit.

Winners of new frontiers awards—honoring those who have helped in the advancement

Workers Dig for 24 Hours to Save Youth

Long Island Youngster
Eats First Food, Rests
'in Good Condition'

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Joyous rescuers pulled little Benny Hooper alive last night from the bottom of a well in his backyard. He was trapped in the sandy pit nearly 24 hours.

An ambulance sped the 7-year-old to a hospital in nearby Mastic Beach minutes after the rescue at 7:10 p.m.

He was reported in fair to good condition at 7 a.m. today, suffering from shock and exposure. He was napping restlessly under an oxygen tent.

"He's doing fine," said the boy's father, Benjamin Hooper.

Hooper and his wife, Berghild, kept a vigil at their son's bedside. "Monny" was his first word and then he called for "Daddy."

"The boy's condition is good," said Dr. J. H. Kris, the attending physician. "He is able to talk and asked for food. He has taken some food. Everything is on the up and up."

TAKES BREATH

Benny took some beef broth, hot tea with sugar and ginger ale. He was given antibiotics to guard against the possibility of respiratory infection. His temperature was nearly normal.

Kris said doctors would need to keep a close watch for 24 hours because of the danger of pneumonia in such cases of exposure. Benny's rescue was a triumph of perseverance for 200 grimy workmen who battled hour after desperate hour to save the boy.

They fought with oxygen lines, power shovels, piping, wooden shoring—and sweat.

They fought with the hopes and prayers of millions of Americans across the nation.

They never gave up hope even when it appeared only a miracle would save the boy.

And a "miracle" is just what many of the weary men called it. Cries of exultation burst from their throats when the rescuers heard they had succeeded.

Benny toppled into the 24-foot deep well in the backyard of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Kathy's Mother Eyed Progress of Rescue Effort

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—Among the millions of Americans who followed the painful progress of the Benny Hooper rescue effort few waited for news more intently than Mrs. David Flacus. As the mother of Kathy Flacus, the golden-haired, 3-year-old child who died 100 feet below the surface in an abandoned well pipe in 1949, Mrs. Flacus knew the anguish young Benny's parents were suffering.

"I'm so thankful they reached him in time," said Mrs. Flacus when word of the successful rescue was flashed across the nation from Manorville, N. Y. "How wonderful!"

For Mr. Flacus and her husband the torment and the terror of waiting lasted 52 hours, starting on a warm evening in April when little Kathy, romping in a vacant field next to her home, suddenly disappeared from the face of the earth.

Kathy had dropped 100 feet down a rusty, 14-inch pipe. After heartbreaking delays the rescuers tunneled through to the spot where she was imprisoned, only to find her dead.

After the tragic event, California passed a law requiring covers on all such shafts sunk in the earth.

"Now it almost happened again," said Mrs. Flacus. "Maybe now people will do something about covering these terrible traps."

Business, Industry to Host 803 Teachers on B-I-E Day

Pontiac's 803 public and parochial school teachers will be guests of the city's businesses and industry Tuesday for Business, Industry and Education Day.

Pioneered in Pontiac, BIE Day is designed to give three vital elements in the community a chance to better know and appreciate each other's function, needs and outlook.

Started in 1949 by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, BIE Day is sponsored this year by its Education Committee, in cooperation with the school systems.

Tuesday, all schools will be closed and the teachers will assemble at 8:45 a.m. in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

SET IN GROUPS

The teachers will be seated in groups around the standards of the firms they have chosen to visit. Howard O. Powers, C. of C. president, will deliver the welcoming address, and Elmer C.

Rosenberg, education committee chairman, will introduce the 32 host firms.

A board of education member will give the response for the teachers.

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"Wanted 1000 Hummels," May's Barn, Rochester Rd. Square dancing, Saturday, May 18, 7 p.m.

Foster's Hardware & Sporting Goods Open Evenings and Sundays

guests and the Pontiac High School Band will entertain.

TRANSPORT TEACHERS

At 10 a.m. buses and cars will transport the teachers to the businesses they will visit. Groups will range in size from 3 to 170.

The rest of the morning will be spent on tour of the hosts' firms, the nature of which will vary with the size and kind of business or industry.

After a noon luncheon, each group of teachers will parley to decide on questions to be asked of the hosts at roundtable discussions to begin at 2 p.m.

At 3:30, the teachers will return to their cars to complete the busy day.

Every teacher will be given a program evaluation form on which he can state his opinion of the day and what might be done to improve it.

Cloudy and Warmer Is Sunday Outlook

Pontiac's weather outlook for tonight is partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional rain ending and a low near 45.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high near 60. The forecast for tomorrow night is partly cloudy and cool, low 42 to 46.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 42. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 51.

Mayor of Dublin Home

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Mayor Robert Briscoe of Dublin got home last night from a trip to the United States. He predicted the number of Americans visiting Ireland would be doubled this year and forecast an increase in trade between the two countries—particularly in textiles and whiskey.

Oklahoma Again Girds for Floods

Area of Danger Shifts to Eastern Part of State as Downpours Continue

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma looked for its third straight day of floods today amid Weather Bureau forecasts of more rain. The danger area shifted to the eastern part of the state with expected record flooding at Tulsa and the small town of Keystone. Creeks and rivers in southern Oklahoma also poured out of their banks on the heels of rains ranging up to almost 8 inches in a 12-hour period.

Keystone is near the confluence of the Cimarron and Arkansas rivers.

The Cimarron ran through Dover early Thursday, and dumped water into the small towns of Coyle and Perkins yesterday. Its crest was expected to join the already swollen Arkansas today.

The flood peak of 26 feet is expected to hit the south part of Tulsa around 10 p.m. today. Flood stage there is 19 feet.

At least 1,000 persons have evacuated homes on both sides of the Arkansas last night, and Tulsa officials warned all residents in the area to leave "before it's too late."

Downstream at Bixby, a low-land Tulsa county community, more than half of the 2,400 residents were being removed.

The Tulsa River Forecasting Bureau warned all areas downstream from Tulsa to the mouth of the Verdigris river near Muskogee to prepare for a record flood.

About 2,200 acres of land at Tulsa are expected to be inundated. If predicted state-wide rains and showers materialize, the crest may be higher and come sooner, the bureau warned.

Pontiac to Get \$30,250 From State for Airport

Pontiac will receive \$30,250 in matching state funds for its city airport under a bill passed by the House yesterday. The measure, returned to the Senate for concurrence, allocated \$585,750 for local airports.



By E. H. SIMS

Can one foretell anything about the weather by carefully noticing the color of the clouds above?

The answer is that only very limited weather information can be detected from observation of cloud colors. The truth is, in fact, clouds have no color. It may be hard to believe but clouds are colorless.

Their apparent color results from reflection. The tiny particles of moisture in a cloud reflect so much light, at so many angles, they give a white appearance. Take away the sun, and clouds become darker in appearance. And clouds can reflect the colors of darker objects on the earth below, too.

So, little can be learned from watching the apparent color changes in clouds. Dark clouds on bright sunny days in summer do indicate a concentration of moisture so heavy as to blot out the light of the sun, and may indicate rain. But other color hues may mean only that certain clouds are at the moment reflecting colors from below, on the earth.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer with occasional rain ending today. High near 65. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, warmer tomorrow afternoon. Low tonight near 45. High tomorrow near 60. Easterly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour today, east to northeast 8 to 12 miles per hour tonight. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and cool, low 42 to 46.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 42.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m. p.h. Direction: East.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:49 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:07 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 10:17 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:49 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 46 11 a.m. 47
7 a.m. 46 12 m. 48
8 a.m. 47 1 p.m. 51
9 a.m. 48 2 p.m. 52
10 a.m. 48

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 42
Weather—Rain 34

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 42
Weather—Rain 34

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 35 Years

Year	High	Low
1921	55	37
1922	52	37
1923	52	37
1924	52	37
1925	52	37
1926	52	37
1927	52	37
1928	52	37
1929	52	37
1930	52	37
1931	52	37
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1950	52	37
1951	52	37
1952	52	37
1953	52	37
1954	52	37
1955	52	37
1956	52	37
1957	52	37



ARMED FORCES DAY—Nearly a half century of military vehicle production is represented here in GMC Truck and Coach Division's exhibit at the Armed Forces Day show opening today in the Detroit Arsenal at Eleven and a Half Mile Roads. The old GMC military ambulance at left, built in Pontiac in 1918, was the

forerunner of the modern GMC six-by-six military truck at right. In the background is one of GMC's latest civilian trucks—an air suspension vehicle having air bellows instead of conventional steel springs. The free show is open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today and Sunday.

Boy 'Doing Fine' After Well Rescue

(Continued From Page One)

Hooper's Long Island home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. At 7:10 last night the rescuers broke through to his side.

The workmen clawed with bare hands through the last few inches of earth.

In a few moments, Sam Woodson, a construction worker, lifted the weakened child from the sandy trap that had held him upright and almost motionless through a night and a day.

The elated Woodson said: "I was the happiest boy alive when I saw his blue eyes."

Hooper, a 33-year-old truck driver, shouted: "He's alive, he's alive!" Then he dashed wildly for the house to break the news to Benny's mother, Mrs. Hooper, 30, a telephone operator, had been almost prostrate with grief and growing hopelessness.

The Hoopers' agony began as the sun set Thursday evening. Hooper had just struck water after several days' digging in the backyard of the modest ranch-style home 70 miles east of Manhattan.

He went to get a piece of piping for the well.

Then Benny tried to leap over the foot-wall opening. He landed short of his mark on loose sand. The terrified boy slipped swiftly down into the pitch-black pit. Hooper ran to the well. He shouted encouragement to his son and dropped him a rope. The boy tried to hold on. He couldn't. Hooper started digging frantically with his bare hands.

Then the first rescue workers ran to the scene. They began at once to dig a shaft a few feet from the well and parallel to it. An oxygen hose was lowered into the well. Enough oxygen for three men continually poured down to the boy.

Peering down into the pit, workmen could see the boy's hands. They heard feeble cries. Then at 11 p.m. there was only silence. Rescuers feared the worst but they refused to give up. They toiled on under floodlights through the night and into the dawn.

When they tried to cut across horizontally from the rescue shaft to the spot where the boy was trapped, they found landslides repeatedly blocking progress. The workmen thought of abandoning the shaft and attacking the well directly. It would be a last-ditch maneuver. It might cost the boy his life.

But late in the day they reverted to their original plan. An ingenious device furnished by the Atomic Energy Commission turned the trick. The nearby Brookhaven National Laboratory sent four gamma ray shields, each about 4 1/2 feet long. They fit nearly one inside the other and could be expanded and contracted like a collapsible metal drinking cup. The "cup" served as a tunnel through the treacherous sand to the boy.

Benny's attending physician, Dr. Kris, said that when the boy was first removed he was stiff from the 55-degree chill and the grip of sand at the bottom of the well. His feet had been in water. Kris said the boy's "jaw was clenched and we could not get it opened at first."

The doctor credited the oxygen hose with saving Benny's life. The mouth of the hose was found only about an inch from the boy's mouth.

Another helpful factor was an air space created when his jacket slipped over his head.

"He got a good oxygen supply at all times," said the doctor.

Armed Forces Day Slates Displays of Military Might

(Continued From Page One)

Demonstrations of the nation's military might feature the Pontiac area's observance of Armed Forces Day today.

Open houses are being held at the Army Reserve Training Center, 469 S. East Blvd. Guided tours and exhibitions of various weapons and pieces of equipment are offered to the public.

The big show is out on Opdyke Rd. about a quarter mile north of Auburn Rd. A full-fledged mock battle will be staged, beginning at 1 p.m. The local National Guard unit, and a contingent from Fort Huron, will tangle with an imaginary enemy.

The 703rd Tank Bn. from Pontiac is staging a 3 1/2 hour battle royal at the Detroit Arsenal. The unit will join with the Marines' Fifth Infantry Bn. in a mock tank battle and assault on a fortified position. The show runs from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Displays of special weapons are also high on the list of attractions. The Detroit Arsenal Show will include the first showing in this area of the Navy's earth satellite program. The only other display of this nature on Armed

Frogs Begin Qualifying Heats in Jump Contest

(Continued From Page One)

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Qualifying jumps in this 31st annual Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee began today under a pall of rain clouds — suitable to the frogs, especially the foreigners. They always get here kind of dehydrated.

Some 20 frogs from 15 foreign countries are participating. The event is billed as an international frog Olympics. It commemorates Mark Twain's famous story of the "Jumping Frogs of Calaveras County."

Oldtimers are worried about a huge Canadian import, Miss Assignment, the Canadian Broadcasting Co.'s entry. The Canadian hopper makes all other entries look like pygmies.

A foreign entry with hopes of surpassing the existing world record of 16 feet 10 inches is Won Long Hop, the Free China champion from Formosa, sponsored by China Air Transport — Gen. Claire Chennault's air line.

A French frog, Denise, from the Seine near Paris, was due to arrive by helicopter today. Denise reached San Francisco last night via Trans World Air Lines. A TWA spokesman described her as "rather a petit frog, very soignée."

No. 2, if approved, will allow the City Commission to submit bond proposals by resolution instead of ordinance—a handier method.

No. 3 would give the city some leeway in the bond payments. It would make savings in interest payments possible, by allowing a more flexible payment schedule.

No. 4 is on the hospital bond issue. Its passage is vital, a Volunteer Hospital Committee says, because the \$3 million bond issue in 1954 has proved insufficient because of design complications and the spiral of rising costs.

No. 5 will provide the parking lot that is required by Pontiac's zoning ordinance. It could be used by staff and employees, as well as visitors.

No. 6 will finance the new sewage treatment plant at Opdyke and Auburn road, giving the city increased facilities ordered by the Michigan Water Resources Commission. The money also would be directed toward enlarging the present East boulevard plant, with the balance of the project to be financed by the issuance of revenue bonds.

Production at present is limited to bolts and steering gear parts. Bolts are being shipped to the Ford plant in River Rouge, Mich.

Tenement Falls; 1 Hurt, Traps 1

(Continued From Page One)

NEW YORK (INS) — At least one person was trapped today in the ruins of a three-story brick tenement building which completely collapsed on Manhattan's thickly populated lower East Side.

One injured person was removed from the building, which was known to be occupied by five tenants, and was rushed to the hospital.

The other tenants were unaccounted for an hour after the collapse occurred. The injured man was identified as Allan Thompson, 62.

Officials at the scene said there definitely was one person trapped in the building, and perhaps more. Two ambulances and a Bellevue Hospital disaster unit were standing by.

First reports told of a gas leak in the structure, but police said there was no fire, although two alarms were turned in and a fire rescue squad was dispatched to the scene.

Parents Wait Long Hours for Rescue

(Continued From Page One)

sat staring at the sheet for hours. Her lips moved silently as if in prayer from time to time.

Benny's father couldn't sit like that. He walked from the house to the pit. He smoked. He drank coffee handed him by someone. He peered down at the men fighting the fine white sand for his son's life.

Mrs. Hooper didn't know just what they were doing. As the clock ticked on, she knew it would soon be too late. Hooper knew what they were doing, but the mounting difficulties and the clock were him down too.

As Benny's time in his sandy prison ticked close to 24 hours, hope visibly drained out of everyone.

Then special telescoping tubes from the laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission were pushed through the sand. The crowd was silent, motionless.

A rescue worker clawing away sand with his hands touched Benny. The boy felt dead, he said. Hooper heard that.

"I knelt down and prayed to God as they removed him from the well," he said.

A moment later, Sam Woodson took his turn in the tube and pulled Benny free. He cradled the little boy in his arms, looked up and shouted, "Lordy, I think he's alive!"

And to Ben and Borghild Hooper it was indeed a miracle when their son looked at them and said "Daddy" and "Mommy!"

Mrs. Augusta Quant, who lives with a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Daniel, of 532 Iroquois St., was in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today.

Charles Hawkins, 44, of 239 Orchard Lake, was in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital today after allegedly being stabbed in the chest. Hawkins told police he did not want to press charges against his assailant.

15,000 Autos Safety Checked

Volunteer Lanes Close, Gas Stations Continue to Issue Stickers

Approximately 15,000 autos were safety checked this week during the 1957 May Vehicle Inspection Program.

The five-day volunteer safety lane check campaign ended last night by chalking up a total of 8,174 autos which were inspected in the five areas set up throughout the city, according to Capt. Joseph Koren, traffic and safety bureau of the Pontiac police.

Of these, special warning citations were issued to 157 motorists during the week. They will have 72 hours to replace or repair defective equipment and then may obtain the desired safety check sticker.

Motorists issued citations and fail to have the equipment repaired in the specified time are subject to arrest.

The total check lane figure was about 2,000 less than the autos checked in lanes last year Koren added.

OVER 7,000

More than 7,000 autos have been safety checked at the 60 local gasoline and service stations, who are participating in the May campaign, Koren said.

Although the check lanes closed yesterday, motorists will still be able to have autos checked at these stations until the end of May.

The committee's goal of 20,000 safety checked autos is hoped to be reached by then.

The inspection program is sponsored by the traffic and safety committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, the Pontiac Police and the Pontiac Automobile Dealers' Assn.

The Day in Birmingham Officials Complete Plans for Guest Mayors Monday

BIRMINGHAM — Battle Creek and Auburn are the destinations of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills city officials Monday when they throughout the state exchange mayors.

Mayor William Roberts will be accompanied by his son Billy, on plant and civic-center tours in Battle Creek.

Mayor pro tem Dominic Vittrano will represent Bloomfield Hills at Auburn.

The Battle Creek party coming here will include Mayor and Mrs. Russell V. Worgess, who will be greeted at the city hall by Carl Ingraham and representatives of local groups in which Worgess is active at home.

A luncheon at Northwood Inn with other community leaders, tours and a dinner with City Commissioners and their wives will complete the day.

Mayor and Mrs. Frank Brown of Auburn will be guests of Hills officials at a luncheon, to be followed by a tour of the city.

Dinner at the Kingsley Inn will end the day's activities.

Birmingham Rotary Anns will meet Monday for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Achten, 32065 Telegraph Rd. It will be the annual meeting and election.

Members are asked to bring blue jeans, tee shirts, underwear, bathing suits and pajamas

Naming of Orion Man Confirmed by Senate

The U.S. Senate today confirmed the nomination of Arthur H. Weitschat, for the postmastership of Lake Orion. Weitschat was among eight other nominees for the position in various parts of Michigan.

Surviving are her children: Mrs. James E. Keenan of Birmingham, Mrs. John T. Balenger Jr. of Mt. Clair, N.J., Mrs. Edgar N. Durfee of Ann Arbor, and Philip J. Savage of Detroit; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rosary services will be at 8 p.m. tonight at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday from Our Lady Church, with burial in Mt. Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

Report 126,223 Cars Assembled in Week

DETROIT (AP)—This week's motor vehicle output from U. S. plants will total 126,223 cars and 23,577 trucks, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

Last week 125,924 cars and 23,198 trucks were assembled. In the like 1956 week output consisted of 105,763 cars and 20,902 trucks.

Ward's noted that a few Plymouth and Chrysler Division plants scheduled six day operations this week. It said also that Oldsmobile and Buick returned to five-day scheduling after several weeks of four-day output.

The statistical agency estimates this week's Canadian output at 10,100 cars and 2,016 trucks against 9,118 cars and 1,861 trucks last week. In the like 1956 week 11,465 cars and 2,833 trucks were built in Canada.

Winds Delay A-Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — Threatening winds forced a third postponement of the atomic test explosion early today. The shot had been scheduled for 5 a.m. The Nevada test organization, in announcing the delay, said merely that the shot "will not be attempted before Sunday."

Kiwak decided to call the number and discovered the parakeet belonged to Mrs. Vincent Perri, who lived only two blocks away. She said the bird learned to recite her telephone number, then flew the coop two weeks ago.

From cable anchorage to cable anchorage the structure dwarfs any other in the world. Its span

Mackinac Straits Bridged by Steel

ST. IGNACE (AP) — The stormy Straits of Mackinac now are bridged by steel.

But it still will be November before anyone can drive a car across a 100-million-dollar bridge that will cap a long, long dream of linking Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas by highway.

Steel now reaches from shore to shore, five miles. But there still is no roadway hanging from the bridge's giant suspension cables.

Some three and a half years after they started work on the structure, engineers yesterday clanged a steel beam into the last gap separating land-based spans from the bridge's cable anchor piers—from which the giant suspension cables take off.

So now, there is steel from each cable end to each shore.

The historic linking occurred at 3:55 p.m. on the south anchor block of the one-hundred-million-dollar bridge. Prentiss Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, was on hand to witness the event.

TO OPEN NOV. 1
The huge span, years in the planning, is scheduled to open to traffic Nov. 1 although the final finishing touches won't come until mid-1958.

Built to withstand far more than the hurricane force winds that whip the five-mile straits into a froth and the tons of ice pressure that pile up in winter, the bridge will tower 552 feet above water. It will match by all but five feet the height of Detroit's tallest building—the 47-story Penobscot Building.

From cable anchorage to cable anchorage the structure dwarfs any other in the world. Its span

Toi's Hand Crushed in Hot Roller Iron

SAGINAW (AP)—A 2-year-old girl was in "very serious condition" at Saginaw General Hospital today after she crushed and burned her hand in a mangle (roller iron) in her home.

Hospital authorities said Darlene Walters remained trapped in the ironer "some time" before she was found by her grandfather who was baby-sitting with her.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walters, were not home at the time of the accident. It was not explained how the youngster managed to turn on the machine.

Six Juveniles Arrested in Bottle Stealing Case

Six juveniles were arrested by Pontiac detectives yesterday accused of stealing empty bottles from a local grocery store.

Detective Sgt. Raymond E. Meggitt and Detective James F. Bale report that Mike's Grocery Store, 148 W. Walton Blvd., was entered sometime Thursday night after thieves broke a boarded-up window in the rear of the store.

Report 126,223 Cars Assembled in Week

DETROIT (AP)—This week's motor vehicle output from U. S. plants will total 126,223 cars and 23,577 trucks, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

Last week 125,924 cars and 23,198 trucks were assembled. In the like 1956 week output consisted of 105,763 cars and 20,902 trucks.

Ward's noted that a few Plymouth and Chrysler Division plants scheduled six day operations this week. It said also that Oldsmobile and Buick returned to five-day scheduling after several weeks of four-day output.

The statistical agency estimates this week's Canadian output at 10,100 cars and 2,016 trucks against 9,118 cars and 1,861 trucks last week. In the like 1956 week 11,465 cars and 2,833 trucks were built in Canada.

Winds Delay A-Test

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1957

Early Morning Highway Patrol

People who drive the Dixie Highway or other main roads in the early morning hours witness a winged patrol that is quite effective.

That much maligned and generally hated ebony colored member of the bird family, the crow, is doing a double duty, one purely selfish and the other unknowingly quite beneficial to mankind.

He (we are no judge of sex in crows) gets away at the break of dawn to check the main roads for anything killed during the night.

His eyesight is so keen that he easily detects dead animals and birds that were thrown off the pavement, but feasts first on those in plain sight, lest they be removed in other ways.

If the prize is too large for his own breakfast consumption, he will endeavor to drag it out of sight, or break it up and carry it away.

Close observers of the crow's habits claim that they divide up the mileage, and each bird is supposed to patrol only his own strip.

You've seen them whirl and go back at a road intersection or other marking, and to caw vociferously at another crow that might cross the line.

After he gets a carcass hidden in the grass, he will go and get his mate to finish the feast, and they'll jointly partake of what he had earlier found outside of the general observance.

In this manner, the crows are our most effective scavengers, and probably do more good than the damage they do in pulling up the farmer's young corn in order to eat the germinating seed.

You've probably seen birds or small animals killed by your car whose casualty list numbers far more than those you saw. But you never killed a crow that way.

You never saw a crow take a chance in any respect. He knows you would not hesitate to kill him, and always takes wing long before he is closely approached.

He may be picking over a juicy morsel beside the highway, and far out of reach of your car, but he'll take a circle in the air and resume the menu after you have passed. In our opinion he's the wisest of the birds; in fact, he's so wise that he knows his life depends upon his wisdom.

Perhaps we're overstating the wisdom of the crow. But check on him yourself. You'll see him everywhere.

An Oakland County farmer tells me that the crows will congregate in a nearby woods, and quietly watch him plant his corn, and in a few days return when it is good pulling.

They'll caw at him from the same woods when he tries to frighten them away, and even roost on the scare crow he has erected, but will make a hasty departure if he carries a stick in the shape of a gun.

In Michigan the crow doesn't have much competition in the clean up squad, but further south the vulture and other birds give him a merry race.

The vulture is a hideous thing and

will eat carrion or almost anything else, including a dead vulture.

But it is claimed that crows are not cannibals — that they will not eat a dead crow.

However, we doubt that they ever have a chance.

OAS in Action

In a 1906 arbitration by the King of Spain involving a dispute between Nicaragua and Honduras over a coastal region, most of the territory went to Honduras.

Nicaragua never accepted the award but the two countries tacitly agreed to a hands-off policy until last week—50 years later—when traces of oil were found in the jungle. Honduras complained that Nicaraguan troops invaded her territory. The encounter was brief and was little more than a border skirmish in the Indian Village of Mocoran.

A five-man peace mission of the Organization of American States (OAS) went into action immediately. The Honduran junta and President Somoza of Nicaragua now have agreed to a cease-fire while the mission attempts to create a buffer zone.

Although this probably means a return of the region to its former status, it also means peace and time to work out an agreement without more bloodshed. The OAS again has come to the rescue.

The People's Business

School Aid Idea GOP Fund-Juggling Plan Saves the Day in Lansing

By ROGER LANE
LANSING—The big break of the week in the school money picture was like a page out of a legislative fairy tale inserted in "Portia Faces Life."

In the context of the problem, it was like finding 24 million dollars on the street.

There was little question that the idea of advancing the distribution time for the first primary interest fund installment took a lot of steam out of the school aid issue.

And the surprise maneuver was handled skillfully by the Republican leadership, particularly as to timing.

Probably its most important effect was to cut to about half the size the new tax-for-schools problem that has given most lawmakers by far their most uncomfortable moments of the session.

When the fund-juggling idea was sprung at a Senate Republican caucus Wednesday noon, the drift appeared increasingly toward a "major" tax solution of the school problem.

Most likely, this would have been a levy of about 2 per cent on corporation profits—and the possibility remains although somewhat diminished.

The increase in sentiment for a major tax without delay was being fed to an important extent by the growing evidence that many school districts faced real and imminent financial distress as the result of the scheduled cutback in May state aid checks.

And at the same time, the impending school money shortage and apparent necessity for borrowing in many districts accentuated the magnitude of the problem in terms of relief through imposition of new taxes.

To some senators and representatives who had sized it up as a 15 or 20 million dollar tax problem it began to look more and more like a 40 or 50 million dollar problem that would require heroic measures.

GOVERNOR'S STAND
In general, this is the position Gov. Williams has taken all along.

One Republican senator who came to Lansing in January determined to "hold the line" had reached the point of debating whether himself to offer a corporation tax amendment to the school aid bill, and had it prepared.

But, as if by magic, the school aid issue suddenly was reduced Wednesday to what many lawmakers again regarded as proportions manageable by adoption of revenue measures for 20 million dollars or so.

In the political handling of the situation, the Republican majority leadership, having hit upon the fund-juggling device a few weeks ago, had to exercise judgment in when to unveil it.

To do so after sentiment for a major tax had crystallized would have defeated leadership strategy.

To do so too soon might have unduly stiffened resistance in quarters unalterably opposed to new taxes of any description, resulting in a hopeless deadlock in the senate.



Living Loaf

Days of All Faiths:

Sunday Is Jewish Lag Baomer

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
"And ye shall count," said God to the Jews, in Leviticus, chapter 23, verse 15. "Seven weeks shalt thou number." He told them, in Deuteronomy, chapter 16 verse 9. And count they do. What they count are the 49 days from the second day of Passover to the Feast of Weeks. These days are known as the Sephira Days — sephira means "counting."

On the first day of this long season ancient Jews brought as an offering a sheaf (an omer) of the newly harvested wheat, and the counting came to be known as "the counting of the omer." Every evening during the seven solemn weeks every man in the synagogue rose and recited a special benediction of the season and then added, "Today is the day of the omer."

Lag Baomer Sunday is the 33rd day of the counting and is the one happy interruption in what is otherwise a time of deep mourning.

Newest of the Jewish religious observances, it actually has its roots in early prehistoric times before Israel had separated its own faith from the folk religion of the heathen among whom the Jews lived. For this one day is undoubtedly related to a pagan spring festival of the forest.

MODERN INTERPRETATIONS

As is always true when an old holiday outlives its original purpose, Lag Baomer has had new meanings attached to it. Two efforts have been made to connect it with some event in Jewish history. One tradition says it is the day the manna on which the Jews fed in the wilderness began to fall from heaven. Another says it was the day on which a plague ceased among the pupils in the school of the famous Rabbi Akiba. Because of this latter explanation Lag Baomer is also known as "the scholars' holiday."

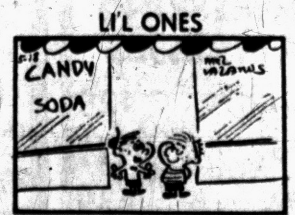
Lag Baomer is classed as a minor festival, which means that it has no elaborate ritual of its own, and in fact, plays no important part in Jewish life. Certainly it cannot mean a great deal to modern city-dwelling Jews.

To the extent that it is now observed, it is seen mainly as a remembrance of the time when Israel was an agricultural nation and as a promise of a future time when the Jews will again have woodlands and a rural life of their own.

PINCHED THE DEVIL

It is a disturbing fact that people tend to remember picturesque legends about great men and forget the important facts about them. That is what happened to St. Dunstan, greatest of all Anglo-Saxon saints.

The famous and diverting legend



Living Loaf

about him is that once when he was working in his metal shop the Devil appeared in the form of a beautiful maiden and looked in the window, just to keep posted on what the good man was doing.

St. Dunstan, not for one moment deceived, grabbed the lady's nose with a pair of hot pincers, whereupon the fiend showed his true form and begged to be let go. Not until Satan promised never to tempt him again did the saint release him. Dunstan is always shown in Christian art wearing bishop's vestments and holding pincers in his right hand.

Pleasant as the story is, it has obscured the real character and contribution of this 10th-century giant. His true importance lies in the fact that he was both saint and statesman at the time when

England was just emerging into national self-consciousness.

From the time he was only 21 years old, first as Abbot of Glasbury and finally as Archbishop of Canterbury, Dunstan's brilliant mind was behind the English throne, developing and guiding the country and laying the foundations of unity and integrity that have characterized England throughout modern history.

(Copyright 1957)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

With long life will I satisfy him, and show him my salvation — Psalms 91:16.

He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost. Besides, God is better than His promise, if He takes from him a long lease, and gives him a freehold of greater value. — Fuller.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

Lady Not Whole, but Wholehearted

"You are the best thing I've bumped into in a long time — preach you to all my friends — Unfortunately didn't meet you until I had lost my spleen, part of my liver, 3 pregnancies, oh, about everything one can have. Your suggestion on eating bananas has helped too — (Mrs. M. F.)"

Answer — Well, cheerio, what's left of you. The banana suggestion should interest persons with, so-called "mucous colitis" (which is usually just colon derangement) or the constipation or interference habit. It is simply this:

Eat half a dozen to a dozen well ripened bananas every day. If you boggle at this, send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene."

"Druggist's wife had an ugly looking wart on her neck. My daughter got rid of a similar wart of long standing by applying castor oil every night for about two weeks. Druggist had no faith in it, but his wife tried it and soon her wart was gone." (Mrs. A. D. H.)

Answer — All I know is that it can do no harm. Castor oil works pretty well even if you have no faith in it, internally, at any rate.

"Read the statement of some one who had been cured of fungus infection of the ear by using the home made ear drops you suggest for chronic running ear. I have fungus infection of the feet. Please send me instructions — (L.M.)"

Answer — The ear drops would do no harm, but better remedies for fungus infection, ringworm, athlete's foot or dermatophytosis are given in the pamphlet titled "Foot Itch, for which send stamped, self-addressed envelope."

"My husband and I both eat the daily ration of calcium, vitamin D, iodine and vitamin B complex as you recommend. Doctors weren't giving us any help, only pain pills, and we were getting all crippled up. Now we're

both years younger — he can do his work in comfort, Mrs. —"

Answer — Thank you, ma'am. Few go to all that trouble to report how they are doing unless they want further advice. The regimen you and your husband follow (I hope you remember it is food, not medicine) is described in the pamphlet Calcium and Rheumatism and booklet Chronic Joint Disability. For both, send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Church Shouldn't Be Slave to Past

Russell Hirschman points out a classical case to show that churches are making progress. But there are still a great many people who are slaves to the past. They have an "antique complex" and think EVERYTHING inherited from the past is sacred. That's a grave error. Jesus did not believe in our being slaves to church ritual! Christ wants open-minded, scientific followers, not serfs!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case U-384: Russell H., aged about 45, attended my downtown Bible Class recently. He's a leading telephone executive at Indianapolis.

Since most of the attendance at my Bible classes consist of visitors, we usually devote a few minutes to having them introduce themselves. On this particular Sunday we had guests from the Quakers, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist, Hebrew and a dozen other denominations.

Mr. and Mrs. H. invited me to dine with them afterwards, and our discussion veered around to this greater cooperation among churches nowadays.

"But Dr. Crane, you'll remember it wasn't always like this," Mr. H. added.

"By the way, did you ever hear about the feud in our Hoosier state between the 'button' vs. the 'hook and eye' folks in a certain denomination?"

"Well, the old folks were

Voice of the People

Residents Discuss Issues Concerning City Hospital

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 the nature.

I agree with the editorial which said those who don't pay city taxes should have no right to our utilities, which taxpayers build and maintain, unless they pay an extra assessment.

I agree that many have moved outside the city to escape taxes. The association of downtown merchants should make their program a four-point program and have all city employees move into the city. I don't believe there's another city this size where city employees are allowed to live outside. And they sure shouldn't come under civil service living outside.

I read about a man working for the City of Detroit who was fired because he didn't move into the city within six months, and he lived an eighth of a mile outside.

J. D. B.

How could you possibly say no to a sick baby, crippled oldster, half-dead accident victim or scared young mother? How does a small town like Milford, Walled Lake or Auburn Heights go about building a hospital? It's very selfish to deny these patients use of the hospital, for surely the prices they pay for services rendered are just and fair.

Most hospitalization insurance companies expect hospitals to take each and every one of their subscribers with no prejudice as to race, color, creed or home address. When these outfits blackball your hospital, you'll soon be wishing to get it back on the black side of the ledger.

"Chicago" Frank

Why all the drain on property owners? Renters in this city use the hospital and send their children to school, while property owners have to pay school tax. What is the matter with asking renters to dig in their jeans and help raise some of the money needed for the hospital?

Another "NO" Voter

What would the taxpayer get if he increased the money for the hospital—four more cornerstones? Why bother the taxpayers? They paid their tax increase. You want the fellow with the big head and

bright ideas—he came up with a skeleton. Now let him get rid of it. We need a hospital, but not millions in taxes. I say vote "NO."

Taxpayer

Governor of State Topic for Letters

Ex-Republican says G. Mennen Williams will be in the White House in 1960. I have just one question. Suppose Reuther changes his mind? (When I say "his" I mean Reuther.)

Ex-Democrat

A writer says Williams will be the next man in the White House. He will make our most popular president.

Farm Wife

We and many others are just as tired as "Patriotic" of critical remarks by our Governor against our President. Both have been given the honor of serving all of the people, so why does the Governor give these disrespectful digs? Rest assured he doesn't represent all of us. "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," so it behooves all of us to be careful in our words.

Doubly Patriotic

Backs Everything on City Ballot

As a taxpayer in Pontiac for a great many years, and having the best interests of the city at heart, I am behind everything in Tuesday's election 100 per cent.

J. L. VanWagoner

'What Becomes of Joneses Then?'

Dr. William Menninger, leading psychiatrist, says business men could get rid of ulcers by trying to "make a rich life and not just a rich living." Wouldn't the Joneses have a nervous breakdown if no one tried to keep up with them?

Henry

'Day Dreamer' Has Request

Just once before I die, I'd like to see a government agency ask for less than last year's budget.

Day Dreamer

'Obscenity Law Needs Teeth'

The State of Michigan should ban obscene literature. "Hot" items are still peddled. Let's put some teeth in our legislation that'll really bite.

Walter

'Difference Is What's Taught'

A pain in the neck is the teacher or professor who claims he should "discuss communism in class so the pupils will know about it." There's a ten thousand mile gap between teaching what it is and teaching it. That's where the taxpayers are victimized, especially at the college level.

Iraile Pa

TRUTH MARCHES ON

Medicine and engineering and education and transportation are steadily marching onward, in the light of modern discoveries. Well, the field of religion is doing likewise. Some old standpatters, however, place an undue halo on technical bits of ritual they inherited from their parents.

So they act very unChristian and will still indulge in feuds and actual fighting to maintain the ancient, and often obsolete concepts.

Jesus did not believe in such foolish ecclesiastical red tape.



The clerics of his day attacked him for eating with publicans. They said Christ let his Apostles pluck wheat on the Sabbath and thrust it between their palms.

So Jesus told them sharply that "The Sabbath was made for man; not man, for the Sabbath."

Some of the old traditions are good, but some are obsolete. Don't become foolish in attaching a halo to illogical church ritual. Be free, like Jesus!

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

(Copyright 1957)



ALBERT STICKLE

School Leader Retiring July 1

North Branch Principal
Served 37 Years; Will
Fish and Hunt

NORTH BRANCH—Climaxing 37 years of teaching in the public schools of Tuscola and Lapeer Counties, Albert Stickle, Senior High principal of the North Branch Area Schools, will retire at the close of this school term, terminating also his 20th year in North Branch schools.

After July 1, he will be at his home in Mariette.

He has planned some traveling, and remarked, "expect to be able to do more hunting and fishing in the future than I have been able to do in the past, and oh, yes, you guessed it—probably a lot of substitute teaching in years to come."

Stickle was born at Kingston, where he attended the rural school and graduated from high school, subsequently obtaining his degree from Central Michigan College of Education.

He declares that he found his greatest happiness in the teaching of mathematics and at the present

has one of the strongest math clubs in the school. He expresses no regrets in his choice of his life's work, stating that one of the hardest decisions of his life recently was made when he returned his contract for another year — unsigned.

Arsenic Spiked Husband's Beer

'It Was Only a Cure
for Drinking Problem,'
Wife Tells Police

ANN ARBOR (U-P) — A woman who said she had been spiking her husband's beer with arsenic-leaded rat poison for the last four years "to cure him of the drinking habit" was held today on a charge of trying to murder him.

Mrs. Lucy Wireman, 30, of nearby Chelsea, said she learned of the "cure" in Kentucky. She denied she was trying to kill her 36-year-old husband, Oron.

"I didn't want to hurt him," Mrs. Wireman said. "I just wanted to help. I still love him."

Wireman was in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here with a "severe case of arsenic poisoning."

Mrs. Wireman, a mother of three, demanded examination when arraigned in Municipal Court on the charge yesterday. She was held under \$2,000 bond.

Sgt. Roy Tice of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department said Mrs. Wireman told him she bought the rat poison in Salsersville, Ky., in 1953 when she and her husband were visiting there. The Wiremans originally are from Kentucky.

Oron had a drinking problem," she said. "A friend of mine in Salsersville told me if I gave him the stuff it would cure his drinking."

She told Tice she bought two boxes of rat poison and laced her husband's beer with it — a pinch at a time.

Wireman first entered the hospital in December of last year complaining of stomach pains. Hospital authorities diagnosed his ailment as poisoning of an undetermined character. He re-entered the hospital last month and doctors pinpointed the trouble.

News of Service Personnel

Personnelman Records Clerk Thomas M. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Drake, 40 Pine Grove Ave., recently received orders for transfer to the U.S.S. Albany (CA-123) at Boston, Mass. Drake is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va., and expects to be home during the month of July.

Recently qualifying as a paratrooper at Fort Bragg, N. C., after graduating from the 82nd Airborne Division's Jump School, was Army Sgt. Earle L. Petty Jr., whose parents live at 551 Chester St., Birmingham, entered the Army in March, 1953 and was stationed last at Fort Riley, Kan. His wife, Beverly, lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Airman J.C. Ronald A. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Yoder of Almont, recently was discharged from the Michigan Air National Guard.

He now has joined the Air Force and will be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. for further training.

Drake Upon completion of training he will be assigned to an Air Force technical training course of an advanced basic training course leading to a specialized Air Force job.

Haney Three Oakland County servicemen recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Graduating after undergoing nine weeks of instruction in seamanship, gunnery, life saving, sea survival, boat handling, and the use of small arms were: Richard A. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Meyers of 3355 Curwood St., Drayton Plains; Frederick T. Collette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Collette of 75 N. Winding

Dr.; and Arley F. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Harvey of 892 Merritt St., Lake Orion, and husband of the former Miss Jacquelyn L. Rosebush of Orionville.

House Trailer, Annex Damaged by Fire

Clothing and furniture valued at \$150 were destroyed during a fire in an unoccupied and condemned building at 59 Garner St. yesterday.

Pontiac firemen reported the building, a house trailer with a wooden annex, was almost completely destroyed. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Owner of the building was James Coleman of 58 Beaudette St.

Detroit Gets 45 Days in Oakland County Jail

Jack B. Russell, 27, of 8442 Abington St., Detroit, pleaded guilty to entry without permission Friday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle. He was sentenced to serve 45 days in the Oakland County Jail.

Falls account for one-half all persons killed annually in accidents in the home.

Reflections

Clean-Up! Paint-Up! Fix-Up Week!

The greatest satisfaction I know is a clean yard. Winter leaves its tracks with terrible abandon: somehow cans accumulate. Weeds grow. Vicious winds tear and blast; paint cracks. Screens rust. Shingles are missing. Pergolas look like the leaning tower of Pisa. Outbuildings are drab. Fences are askew.

Posts are rotted. Boards are gone. These are a few of the things that need your attention.

Though little, a shabby house I saw, has been transformed from drab into a jewel—with a fresh coat of paint. Debris, bottles, cans were hauled away; leaves ripped from trees were sent into corners; they were raked up and burned. It is unbelievable what a few cans of paint, a hammer and some nails have done.

Clean it! Paint it! Fix it up! There's glowing satisfaction waiting for you.

Love for Cottonwoods Quickly Fades Away

SAYRE, Okla. (U-P) — Jewel Burden loved the giant cottonwood trees on his farm until he got to talking to a soil conservationist.

He learned that each tree removes 600 gallons of water a day from his drought stricken soil.

Wherever you have a water problem

BONDEX HEAVY DUTY IS BEST!

FOR INTERIORS...

BONDEX HEAVY DUTY SEALER makes basements bright and dry. Because Bondex Heavy Duty is a heavy aggregate material, it is the most effective product known for stopping water. Bondex Heavy Duty builds a strong "moisture barrier" ... protects as it decorates all porous masonry surfaces.

FOR EXTERIORS...

BONDEX HEAVY DUTY penetrates pores of outside masonry surfaces ... protects against water ... becomes a long-lasting part of wall surface. In white and smart colors—sunfast and non-fading.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE—BONDEX HEAVY DUTY gives double protection, because it's made with the double waterproofed formula.

THE REARDON COMPANY • ST. LOUIS 14, MISSOURI
OAKLAND FUEL & PAINT

436 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-6150

PLENTY OF PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

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Graduating after undergoing nine weeks of instruction in seamanship, gunnery, life saving, sea survival, boat handling, and the use of small arms were: Richard A. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Meyers of 3355 Curwood St., Drayton Plains; Frederick T. Collette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Collette of 75 N. Winding

Dr.; and Arley F. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Harvey of 892 Merritt St., Lake Orion, and husband of the former Miss Jacquelyn L. Rosebush of Orionville.

House Trailer, Annex Damaged by Fire

Clothing and furniture valued at \$150 were destroyed during a fire in an unoccupied and condemned building at 59 Garner St. yesterday.

Pontiac firemen reported the building, a house trailer with a wooden annex, was almost completely destroyed. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Owner of the building was James Coleman of 58 Beaudette St.

Detroit Gets 45 Days in Oakland County Jail

Jack B. Russell, 27, of 8442 Abington St., Detroit, pleaded guilty to entry without permission Friday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle. He was sentenced to serve 45 days in the Oakland County Jail.

Falls account for one-half all persons killed annually in accidents in the home.

News of Service Personnel

Personnelman Records Clerk Thomas M. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Drake, 40 Pine Grove Ave., recently received orders for transfer to the U.S.S. Albany (CA-123) at Boston, Mass. Drake is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va., and expects to be home during the month of July.

Recently qualifying as a paratrooper at Fort Bragg, N. C., after graduating from the 82nd Airborne Division's Jump School, was Army Sgt. Earle L. Petty Jr., whose parents live at 551 Chester St., Birmingham, entered the Army in March, 1953 and was stationed last at Fort Riley, Kan. His wife, Beverly, lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Airman J.C. Ronald A. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Yoder of Almont, recently was discharged from the Michigan Air National Guard.

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