

County 'Moon' Makers Eagerly Await Firing

MAKE OVER PAGES

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

Working on a new scientific adventure for the U.S. government, such as probing the universe by launching America's first satellite into outer space, is definitely an honor. But, it also can be a mystery with much suspense.

MADE SHELL

Take today for instance. A magnesium firm headed by an Oakland County father and son "probably made the 6.4 shell of the satellite" which was slated to be rocketed through the skies today.

There is the only company in the United States with which the Navy has contracts to make them.

Yet, they "don't know for sure," if it's their "Sputnik."

So reports Edward H. Perkins Jr., of Birmingham, vice president of Brooks & Perkins Inc., in Detroit.

"It's not a classified project that we are working on. But yet I'm not certain what the Navy want us to release," Perkins explained. His father, E. Howard Perkins Sr., of Royal Oak, is president of the company.

"All I can tell you is that we have made a number of these 6.4 inch satellites for the Navy. I understand they, too, have done some research in making them.

When asked how many satellites of this size the company had produced, Perkins reluctantly said: "All I can say is that we have made somewhere between 10 to 20. I don't even think I should give you the exact number."

NAVY MUM

Perkins went on to say that the Navy has not told him

if the outer covering for the man-made moon to be launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla. today is or is not the one they made.

"We presume it is," he said.

The work of the Detroit firm in preparing for America's satellite program is constructing the outer coverings for the "moons."

2 HEMISPHERES

Each shell consists of two hemispheres connected to a central framework, according to Perkins. One half is connected to the frame by thousands of tiny jewelers' screws. This allows its removal so the highly intricate instruments can be installed. The other half is riveted to the frame.

The sphere is made of magnesium plated with gold with a skin thickness of approximately 28-1000 of an inch.

The shell is gold plated inside and out by the company. Four more coatings are added to the outside by the Naval Research Lab.

Besides the 6.4 inch satellite which will be used today, the company has also made "over 12" 20-inch satellites.

★ ★ ★

The company is the largest magnesium assembly fabricating concern in the country. It is one of the two largest in the nation that roll sheet and plate magnesium.

The tiny satellite, which may have been constructed under the direction of the two local men, will be placed in a 72 foot rocket today which is expected to shoot it into an orbit. The satellite weighs three and three-quarters pounds and is expected to be placed in orbit 300 to 1,200 miles above the earth.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer.
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

115th YEAR PONTIAC, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1957 — 56 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE 7c

Pageant Centerpiece



WASHINGTON'S TREE — Centerpiece of Washington, D.C.'s fourth annual Christmas Pageant of Peace is this 60-foot Minnesota white spruce. The tree is being erected on the Ellipse, near the White House (background). President Eisenhower will open the pageant by throwing a switch to light thousands of bulbs on the tree.

Winds Threaten Launching

Top Republicans Say Ike Can Do It Cuts to Balance Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was described by Republican leaders today as making every effort to keep the budget in balance despite proposed sharp increases in military spending.

Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Saltonstall (R-Mass) said in separate interviews they believe Eisenhower will cut Bridges, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he believes a two-billion-dollar boost in funds for missiles, strategic air bases, antisubmarine devices and outer space developments is justified by Russian advances in the missile and satellite field.

"I believe cuts can be made elsewhere in defense and other activities so that the overall budget will be no higher than this year's," he said.

"I am sure President Eisenhower is making every effort to keep it within that framework."

This year's spending is estimated at 72 billion dollars, including about \$38,000,000,000 for military purposes.

The proposed military increase for next year was reported after a five-hour bipartisan White House meeting yesterday over which Eisenhower presided at intervals for a total of about 2½ hours.

Saltonstall, who heads the Conference of All Republican Senators, said the Eisenhower administration is not being stampeded by Russian accomplishments but is "proceeding along lines of confidence in accelerating the defense program."

"I am sure President Eisenhower is doing everything he can to keep within a balanced budget," Saltonstall said.

Democratic leaders raised immediate doubts the Congress they control will be satisfied with a two-billion-dollar increase in missile and other spending. Several of them said the Eisenhower administration probably would wait a week or 10 days to decide.

Adlai Refuses Ike's Invitation To Skip NATO Parley Because He Would Be 'Without Authority'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson started slipping out of his role as Democratic consultant to the Eisenhower administration today.

The titular head of the Democratic Party — lower to President Eisenhower in the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections — announced last night he had no desire to extend his consultations to the Dec. 16 Atlantic Pact (NATO) meeting in Paris.

He gave this reason: If he went, he would be "without authority."

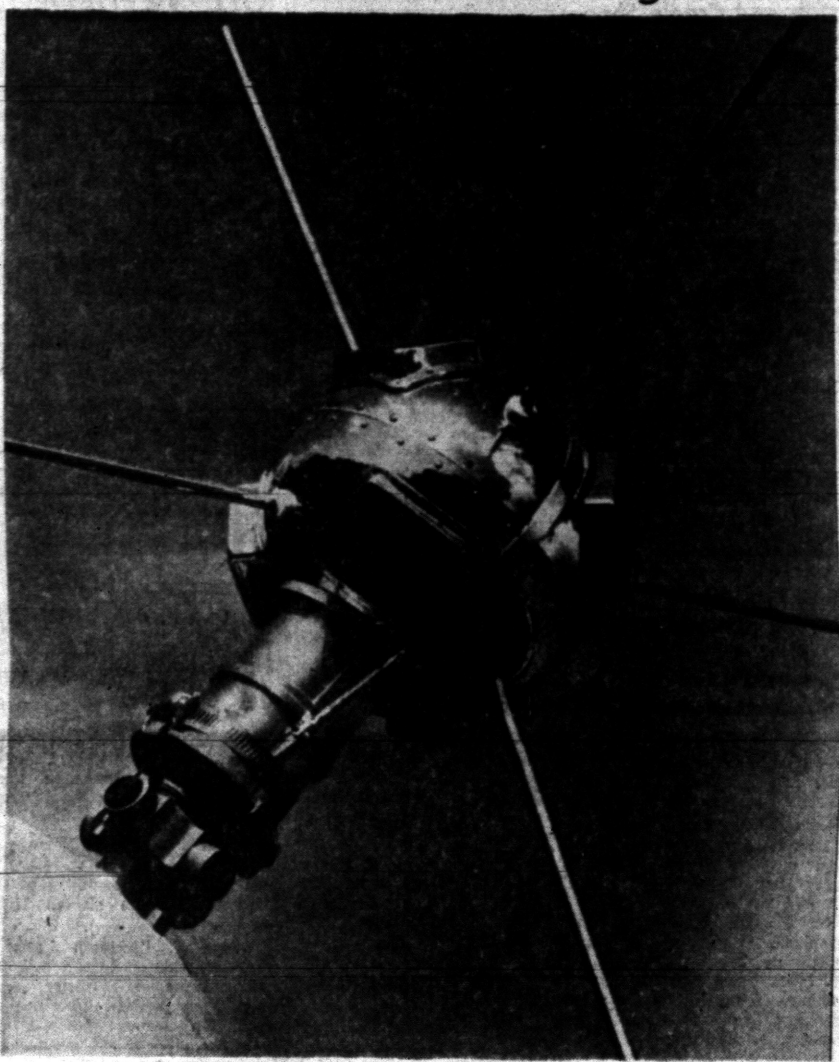
Stevenson said he agreed with most of the Eisenhower proposals for revitalizing NATO, to be presented at Paris. But he acknowledged "differences between us."

The two met just before a briefing of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders on the plans for NATO and on other foreign and defense policy plans.

"The President could not have been more cordial," Stevenson told a questioner.

Stevenson himself first announced Eisenhower's invitation that he accompany the U.S. delegation to the Paris meeting, and said then they said the Eisenhower administration probably would wait a week or 10 days to decide.

Satellite Awaits 'Go' Signal



MOONLET CLOSEUP — Poised atop the third stage of its Vanguard rocket carrier is the grapefruit-sized U.S. earth satellite, scheduled for a voyage into space late this afternoon from the Cape Canaveral, Fla. launching site. The tiny sphere has six antennas and two radio transmitters which can send signals to tracking stations on the ground hundreds of miles away. The rectangular objects on the surface of the aluminum sphere are solar (sun-powered) batteries which will supply power for the transmitters.

Satellite Slated to Be Sent Up at 4 P.M. Today

Florida Coast Agog as Technicians Check on Vanguard Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Overcast skies warned of prospect of rain and brisk winds today for the launching of the first U.S. satellite.

Air Force weathermen forecast possible showers between 2 and 4 p.m. Launching of the baby moon is set tentatively for 4 p.m. Winds of 13-15 miles per hour also were forecast.

Rain would not affect firing of the Vanguard rocket carrying the satellite, but the wind could.

Experts on the Vanguard project have explained any wind above 10 miles per hour would make itself felt on a rocket's flight.

While engineers and technicians prepared the Vanguard rocket for firing, fishermen went about their business as usual.

Sixty-four shrimp and commercial fishing vessels hovered in the Atlantic within sight of the top secret missile base.

WORK FEVERISHLY

A series of postponements was announced during the night as scientists worked feverishly to ready to 72-foot high Vanguard rocket for its firing from the launching pad at Cape Canaveral.

The new 4 p.m. target time was set when Herschel Schooley, Defense Department information director, disclosed that a fresh start (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Trooper Standing By Testimony on Hoffa

NEW YORK (AP) — All-day cross-examination yesterday by two lawyers failed to shake testimony by a former New York state trooper against James R. Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters Union.

The witness, Rudolph L. Doelcke, stuck to previous testimony that Hoffa and Owen Brennan, president of Michigan Teamsters Local 337, were responsible for ordering wiretap installations in Hoffa's Detroit office.

Doelcke also has testified that he helped Bernard Spindel, professional wiretapper of Holmes, N.Y., install equipment in the office so that Hoffa could find out what union subordinates were telling official racket investigators.

Hoffa, Brennan and Spindel are being tried before Federal Judge Frederick VanPelt Bryan and a jury on charges of conspiring in New York to set up the wiretapping equipment in Detroit.

The trial continues today.

Meanwhile in Washington, a man who played a major role in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

17 DAYS TO SHOP TILL

Christmas

Service to Aid Christmas Shoppers City Buses to Run at Night

Beginning Friday night, bus service in Pontiac will be resumed through Dec. 24 for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

E. W. Dresher, superintendent of the Pontiac City Lines, Inc., announced regular bus runs at night through 9:45 will be restored Monday through Saturday nights.

"We want to cooperate with the merchants in all the ways we can," Dresher said.

Most downtown stores beginning Friday night will remain open until 9 p.m. through Dec. 23. On Christmas Eve the shops will close at 5:30, according to Sidney Barnett, president of the Retail Merchants Assn. of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The resumption of bus service, in conjunction with these night store hours, follows a shutdown of all night runs, except for Monday and Fridays, due to lack of patronage.

Partly Cloudy Today, Warmer Thursday Ships Race for Freighter Helpless Near Hurricane

A snowstorm forecast for Lower Michigan yesterday failed to materialize, and the U. S. Weather Bureau said today temperatures are moving upward.

Jackson, Battle Creek and Monroe reported light snow late yesterday. For the most part, the snowstorm stayed south of Michigan, sweeping through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Partly cloudy and a little warmer is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight and tomorrow by the weatherman. Tonight's low will be around 46. The high temperature for tomorrow will reach near 40 degrees.

The lowest thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 23 degrees. The mercury rose to 34 at 1 p.m.

HONOLULU (AP) — Two ships raced a hurricane today to reach the crippled Greek freighter Margarita Chandris, being blown relentlessly toward the storm's center.

The cargo liner President Monroe and the Navy ammunition ship Rainier were heading for the freighter.

The Margarita Chandris was believed to carry a crew of 35 to 40.

The two ships were diverted into the storm area when the 418-foot Margarita Chandris reported yesterday that she was "out of control" near Hurricane Nina in the mid-Pacific.

The Weather Bureau said the helpless freighter, buffeted by 80 knot winds and lashing waves, would be driven into the hurricane's center.

The ship did not list her damages.

Wilson Address Here Advanced One Day

Following a request from the operating heads of General Motors plants in Pontiac, the date of the C. E. Wilson talk at the Elks has been shifted from Friday, Jan. 3, to Thursday, Jan. 2nd. The noon hour remains unchanged. Executive personnel of the local General Motors units is scheduled to attend a general meeting in Chicago on Friday.

State, Local Officials Plan Study of Saginaw Lights

State Highway Dept. officials will come to Pontiac next week to study what they believe is an "obsolete" traffic signal system on Saginaw street between Lafayette and South Boulevard.

City Traffic Engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel said he has conferred with officials who had traveled the route here and found the lighting "in need of revision."

Vanderstempel said he was aware of the weaknesses in the signal system but was handicapped in that revision needed state approval because Saginaw is a state trunkline.

A recent Press editorial pointed out the difficulty in traveling this one-mile stretch because of the number of lights and their timing.

Vanderstempel said the system, which has been in effect for many years, should be replaced with a multi-dial system whereby the lights could be timed for different times of the days.

"The timing is now 60 seconds 24 hours a day," he said. "It should be more during certain hours and less at other times."

State officials are expected to confer with him and City Manager Walter K. Willman Dec. 12 on the subject.

Plans are also being made, Vanderstempel said, for new and additional lights at the Oakland-Saginaw intersection as part of the proposal to re-time the Saginaw lights.

AS I Want for Christmas is a Book from Old Prof Book Store, 3 W. Lawrence St. FE 2-8432.

BLTN, Meaning 'Better Late Than Never,' Suggested

U.S. Gets Lots of Help Finding Name for Satellite

By ED CREAUGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has the Sputnik but we still don't have a name for our own satellite.

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This is not the fault of the American people. A newspaper writer—this one, as a matter of fact—invited suggestions some weeks ago and the replies are still coming in. Very ingenious, many of them. The public applied itself.

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Trouble is not many of the suggestions are likely to appeal to those in authority.

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They tend to be a bit sarcastic, to point up the fact that this country was a couple of months behind a certain other great power in getting a baby moon operating.

★ ★ ★

C. J. McQuade, managing editor of the Beckley (W.Va.) Raleigh Register, suggests the name "Fore."

"This golfing term is rightly or wrongly identified with the American government. Too, it sometimes denotes late comers who for one reason or another get in a hurry," he explained.

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"Just name it 'The Laggard,'" proposes Telmer P. Vaughan of Charleston, S. C.—an idea that may not appeal to the planners of Navy Operation Vanguard, which was given the job of getting the moonlet and others like it off the ground.

In Today's Press

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"The name, naturally would be 'Disputnik,'" glibly Ed Ritcher of Nazareth, Pa.

"Why not call ours 'Me, Too?'" inquires Ralph D. Braisted of San Francisco.

★ ★ ★

Jhn Murphy of Santa Barbara, Calif., comes up with "Tortoise."

And Dick Gibbons of the Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer and News suggests either "Mad Ball" or "BLTN," the latter meaning "better late than never."

Not all the suggestions are of a scoffing nature, to be sure.

Dallas Brightwell of Frankfort, Ky., offers "Ikenik" as a tribute to both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

Mrs. J. H. Piper of Shelton, Wash., favors "Moon Scout," since her husband used to be a Boy Scout executive.

Adah Manning Young of Havre, Mont., will settle for nothing less than "Fastmolest."

And Winifred M. Pym of Hammond, Ind., contributes "Red Heron II" as a reproach to Communists who have stolen U. S. scientific secrets.

Doubtless there is food for thought in all these proposed names, but none, somehow, taps you in the back of the head like good old "Sputnik," to say nothing of the later "Muttnik."

"Sputnik" is, of course, nothing more or less than the Russian word for "satellite." Maybe we'd be well-advised to follow the Russians' example, stop trying to be clever and just call a spade a spade—or, in this case, a satellite a satellite.

★ ★ ★

Maybe "satellite" sounds as crazy to the Russians as "Sputnik" does to us.

MAKE OVER THE PAGES

Competition to Bridge Road Dream of Using Ferries Around Straits Crushed

LANSING (U. P.) — Rep. James Goulette's dream of a ferry service for northern Lake Michigan went a-glimmering today.

For all practical purposes, so did his hopes of retaining two boats in the Straits of Mackinac ferry fleet on stand-by duty — just in case something happens to the big new bridge spanning the straits.

KILLS PLAN
An attorney general's opinion all but killed one plan; the bridge authority put the damper on the other.

Goulette, Iron Mountain Republican, also admitted his special House committee which is looking for ways to dispose of the five boats in the ferry fleet will be hard put to stay in business.

Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh held yesterday that any ferry service between Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas would be "competitive" to the Straits bridge. The state law setting up the bridge authority prohibits any tunnel, ferry or bridge from competing for vehicle traffic in the general Straits area.

HOPED FOR FERRY
Goulette, who was hoping for a ferry service between Frankfort and Menominee across Lake Michigan, declared bitterly:

"This kills my dreams for the time being. I think the opinion is a stinker."

Meeting with Goulette's committee, Deputy Highway Commissioner Sidney H. Woolner said the authority had agreed to commander railroad ferries now in service in the event the bridge was damaged in a national emergency.

REPAIRS COSTLY
Maintenance of two ferries on a stand-by basis would likely be too costly, Woolner said, requiring probably between \$80,000 and \$90,000 a year.

At Goulette's request, however, he promised to check on the possibility of retaining one of the ferries as an excursion boat in the Straits area.

Between 15 and 20 parties, Woolner said, currently have "serious inquiries" before the highway department on possible purchase of one or more of the ferries.

George Lloyd, superintendent of the fleet, suggested the Straits of Mackinac be put into service ferrying visitors to Isle Royale in Lake Superior.

However, the National Park Service announced in Washington yesterday it had awarded a \$1,159,680 contract to Christy Corp., Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for a 100-passenger ferry to be used at Isle Royale.

Kavanagh issued another opinion giving the highway department the go-head to dispose of the ferry fleet as surplus property without waiting for legislative approval. Any proceeds, he said, must go to the state trunkline fund.

Estimated value of the ferries and docking facilities is 10 million dollars.

Ferry dock sites, Kavanagh said, must not be sold or transferred to another state agency without legislative approval.

**Furniture Store
Gutted by Fire**

Pontiac Blaze Causes Damage of \$14,000 to Crib and Cradle Shop

Fire gutted a children's furniture store at 740 W. Huron St., at 9 last night. The blaze at the Crib and Cradle Shop caused \$14,000 damages to the building and \$10,000 damages to the contents.

The Pontiac Fire Dept. fought the fire for nearly an hour and prevented it from spreading to adjacent stores.

However, smoke damage did occur at Irving's Delicatessen, 738 W. Huron; Milo's Fur Shop, 748 W. Huron; and Barnes Hardware, 744 W. Huron.

The owner of the Crib and Cradle Shop, Irving Prizant, said he had ample insurance to cover the building but only \$5,000 insurance on contents.

Cause of the blaze was boxes and shelving too close to the oil heater, according to Assistant Fire Marshal Allen Tunny.

Know the Weather
By E. H. SIMS

Can you tell by the nature of winter rainfall whether a cold or warm front is passing in above you?

Yes, there are clues which will enable you to know, most of the time, whether winter rain is being caused by a cold or warm front. If the rain is hard and comes on suddenly and wind indicates a fast-moving front, chances are excellent that a cold front is moving over you.

These fronts move faster, the leading (precipitation) edge passes above in less time and cold, clear weather usually follows. If the rain is steady and dull and lasts a day or more, with winds moderate or almost non-existent, a warm front is probably passing in above you.

This means several hundred miles of stratus cloud, and a lengthy spell of moisture, quite probably.

**Storm Seems to Be Dying
After Piling Snow on East**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A storm which dumped from 1 to 5 inches of snow across areas east of the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast appeared dying today.

However, light snow continued during the early morning in Minnesota, the Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes region and the Washington-New York City area.

The snow belt extended in a narrow belt across Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and metropolitan New York. Biggest falls included 5 inches at Columbus, Ohio; 4 at Bradford, Pa.; and 3 in many cities.

Rain fell along the Atlantic Seaboard south of Washington, mostly east of the Appalachians.

Only traces of snow amounting to about one-fourth of an inch were reported at Jackson, Battle Creek and Monroe, Mich.

The storm, which caused hazardous driving conditions in the Midwest, also caused violent weather in the Southeast. Thunderstorms and possible tornadoes are expected to develop in southeastern Mississippi and then move eastward during the evening into Southern Alabama and northwestern Florida.

Two to 4 inches of snow were expected across parts of New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

The Weather Bureau in Detroit called for slightly warmer temperatures today, with a high near 40 degrees tomorrow. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, dropping to about 26 tonight.

LAUNCHING PROGRAM

Martin's Vanguard team also is directing the test launching program—the attempt to put three or four comparatively simple 6½-inch experimental spheres into an orbit around the earth before the instrument-filled, 21-inch moons are sent aloft.

This part of Florida developed a feverish interest in the missile test center.

During the early morning hours, there were automobiles and watchers on the beaches overlooking the closed area. At dawn, scores of persons waited on the sand, unaware of the fact that there could be no launching before mid-afternoon.

It will require two hours after the firing to determine whether the American satellite is in orbit. Scientists say they will not know this until the baby moon passes near the San Diego, Calif., tracking station in its predicted orbit.

If it is successful, the U. S. satellite will circle the earth once every 100 minutes. But because of its small size, it cannot be seen either with the naked eye or binoculars.

City Election Race Is On

1st Nominating Petition
Taken Out Hints Rush
for March 3 Primary

The first hint of the impending political merry-go-round which will whirl around the City Commission next year was evidenced in the city clerk's office this week when the first nominating petition was issued.

Clerks said they did not know whom the petition was for, except to say that it was for District 4 presently under Commissioner Floyd P. Miles.

The primary race for the seven-seat commission isn't until March 3. The general municipal election, where one commissioner from each of the seven districts will be chosen, will be held April 21.

The deadline for submitting nominating petitions is Feb. 11.

These petitions must be signed by a minimum of 25 persons and a maximum of 50 persons residing within the district represented. The candidate must also submit a sworn statement with the petition declaring he or she fulfills certain qualifications.

These state that the candidate must be at least 30, a resident of Pontiac five consecutive years, and a resident of the district for two consecutive years.

In 1956, the last city election, there were a total of 22 candidates in the race.

**Winds Threatening
Satellite Launching**

(Continued From Page One)

was made at 5 a.m., on an 11-hour "countdown" for the firing.

Paul Walsh, Vanguard deputy director, explained that in the countdown the men in charge of the launching run through a check list of 23 typewritten pages.

As a timing measure, the count is announced over the Cape Canaveral public address system once each hour in the initial stages.

As the launching hour approaches, the count is advanced to every five minutes, then to every minute, and finally to seconds.

This permits every man to check to see that each part for which he is responsible is functioning as it should at a given moment of time.

"Holds" are so frequent and so routine that it is rare for a launching to be accomplished in the exact time allowed.

Workers said no major troubles had developed but a myriad of minor electrical difficulties — frayed wires, short circuits and the like — had.

Much of the difficulty was with the first two stages of the three-stage rocket, because they involve the use of highly volatile liquid propellants.

Rocket engines using liquid fuel are much more complicated, and hence less reliable, than those employing solid propellants.

EXCITEMENT SWIRLS
While the 72-foot-tall white rocket, slender and graceful, stood in its launching stand, excitement swirled about it. The area, closed to all outsiders, blazed with floodlights.

During one of the Vanguard delays, attempts were made by other missile crews to squeeze in some of their work. Schooley reported that a Northrop aircraft carrier started to launch a Snark guided missile but halted its countdown.

There also reportedly was a static test — a firing on the stand — of a Thor intermediate range missile.

The Navy has been assigned the responsibility for launching six or more small scientific satellites during the International Geophysical Year, now in progress.

The project was given the name Vanguard, and the Martin Co. of Baltimore won the overall contract for the rocket.

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QUEEN GERTRUDE — Selected to reign as Rose Bowl queen during the New Year's Day festivities in Pasadena, Calif., is Gertrude Eleanor Wood, 17-year-old freshman at Pasadena City College. A brownette with hazel eyes, Gertrude will reign at the annual Tournament of Roses parade New Year's morning and the Rose Bowl football game that afternoon. Some 1,800 contestants sought the rose throne.

City Bird-E-Vict to War on Willow Run Starlings

A word of advice to the starlings seeking shelter at the Eastern Airlines hangar at Willow Run Airport: Scram, while you have the chance, or prepare to sit out a noisy barrage.

Soon one of those two-legged creatures working way below these huge steel beams who call your home will plague you with a racket, the likes of which you've never heard before.

The racket will come from what man has labeled a Bird-E-Vict machine—which is nothing more than a small metal box containing a recording of thousands of your fellow starlings supposedly in distress.

The inventors say it will drive you from your roosts, such as the one you're enjoying now. But the Pontiac fraternity of starlings scoff at this. The contraption was so futile here that as a last-ditch device to try and get its \$99 dollars back, the City is renting it to the airlines for \$25 a week.

"They will have to blast them every night to keep them on the wing," exclaimed David R. Ewalt, who earlier this year admitted defeat in the machine versus starling battle.

**Union Council to Ask
Teamsters' Ouster**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U. P.) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council gathered today to recommend a formal expulsion of the Teamsters Union, which claims a tenth of the federation's 15 million members.

The council was acting on corruption charges developed in months of hearings before the Senate Rackets Committee.

It also was expected to vote expulsion recommendations for the Bakery, Laundry and Distillery Workers unions, similarly involved in charges of corruption.

The recommendations will go to the AFL-CIO convention convening here tomorrow.

Expulsion of the four unions, with about 1½ million members, was mapped by AFL-CIO President George Meany as a demonstration that organized labor can deal effectively with racketeering in labor's ranks.

**Major Quake in China
Recorded in California**

BERKELEY, Calif. (INS) — A major earthquake was recorded today 6,200 miles northwest of Berkeley, probably in Central China.

The University of California's seismograph indicated that the shock began at 7:50 p.m. (PST) yesterday and continued for four hours—or until about midnight.

University seismologist Don Tocher described the shock as one of the two largest in the world this year. It had a Richter scale magnitude of 7½ to 8.

Describe 'Moon' Brain

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (INS) — Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers today described the guidance "brain" of the Vanguard rocket as about the size of a basketball and containing three ultra-accurate gyroscopes.

Describe 'Moon' Brain

Compare 'em with hose selling at \$1.50 to \$2 in finer men's stores, they're 100% WOOL in popular Argyle pattern—brown, maroon or navy. Treated to resist shrinking, grip-life elastic tops. GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY. Sizes 10 to 13.

Christmas GIFT SPECIAL
2 Pairs ... \$1.25
(LIMIT — 5 pairs to a customer)

SIMMS BROTHERS
MEN'S WEAR — Basement

The Day in Birmingham Commissioners Approve Parking District Changes

BIRMINGHAM — Three resolutions have been passed by commissioners approving changes in the city's parking districts.

The first concerns the removal of 14 four-hour meters in lot 4, replacing them with 12-hour meters. The changeover already has been made. The new meters will operate on a 90-day trial basis.

The northern section of the lot will show a parking fee change. It now costs five cents for two hours, 10 cents for four hours, 25 cents for 10 hours and 30 cents for 12 hours. All other meters are on the 5-cents-per-hour basis.

The second action places lot No. 3 in the parking meter zone. This Hamilton street lot also will operate on the 5-cent fee, continuing charges until 9 p.m. Fridays when stores remain open.

The installation last month of 11 meters between Merrill and Townsend streets on Bates street and the inclusion of that area in the parking meter zone was the final action. The section carries a four-hour parking limit.

The third session of the Teenage Traffic Court is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Senior high school members of the civics class will serve again as judge and jury. Ten teenagers are scheduled to come before the court. Juvenile officer Robert Schauls said the majority of the offenses were speeding.

The Leo Art home, 3375 Green tree Rd., Bloomfield Township, was damaged by smoke and fire Monday when a 2½-year-old child put her doll on top of the electric stove and turned on the burner.

Firemen said blaze damages would amount to about \$500 with an additional \$2,000 estimated smoke damage throughout the home.

Birmingham Man to Head State AAA

Frank J. Howlett of 1160 Hillside Dr., Birmingham, yesterday was elected president of the Automobile Club of Michigan at a meeting of the club's directors held in Detroit.

Howlett, an executive of the Howlett-Barrett-Watson, Inc., has been a club member for 30 years and a director for 10 years.

He has served as a director of the American Automobile Assn. since 1954 and has assisted in formulating motorist policies in the state and country.

At the Tuesday meeting, held at the Detroit Athletic Club, other officers elected were vice presidents Howard G. Baldwin, Mervyn G. Gaskin and William G. Walters.

Retiring president Charles L. Wilson announced at the meeting that the Michigan AAA Club has reached 505,000 members, nearly 10 per cent of the entire AAA membership.

**Garbage Rackets
Head Indicted Again**

MINEOLA, N.Y. (U. P.) — Vincent J. Squillante, under fire on several fronts as the kingpin of the New York Metropolitan garbage disposal rackets, was indicted again today on extortion charges.

Indictments of Squillante and five other men were disclosed in the early morning hours after a night session of an extraordinary Nassau County rackets grand jury sitting in this Long Island commuter suburb.

Squillante, 40, already was in jail in New York City on a years-old federal income tax charge.

He refused to talk in Washington before a Senate committee investigating rackets in the fields of labor and management. The committee was inquiring into mobster control of a large segment of the 50-million-dollar-a-year garbage carting industry in the New York City Metropolitan area.

Squillante was indicted here two weeks ago on another extortion charge.

THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE

No. 1 Galvanized Rural Mailbox

\$2.98 Value
U.S. Postoffice approved. Rustproof galvanized sheet steel. Standard size.

\$2.27

DOH S. ACKERMAN

Ever-Lasting ALUMINUM Mail-Box SIGNS

Easy-to-read block letters and numerals. Mounted into permanent bracket. Simple to install on any rural mailbox. Jewel-like reflector for added beauty.

Bracket - 9 Inch... \$1.00
Bracket - 19 Inch... \$1.50
Letters & Numbers... 10c

SIMMS BROTHERS
Hardware Dept. — 2nd Floor

CLOWN DECORATED TOP — All Metal

Child's TABLE and CHAIR Sets

Regular \$3.95 Value
Simms Price **2.49**

TABLE AND 2 STOOLS

All metal, baked enamel finish for indoors or out. No limit—buy all you want. Child's Christmas gift.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

**We Believe This to Be
Lowest Price You'll See!**

Children's Western
Genuine LEATHER

Cowboy Boots

\$3.95 Quality **\$2.98**

Sizes 5½ to 8

Size 8½ to 12... \$3.49
Size 12½ to 3... \$3.49

Authentic western style boots. Rugged leather uppers — red or black with tan trim. Rubber heels and long-wear composition soles.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** SHOES — Basement

**SAVE Over HALF on This
Modern Floor Model**

Wrought Iron Smoking Stand

Exactly as Pictured

Original \$5 Value
SIMMS PRICE **2.37**

**Buy Now! For Gifts
and for Yourself!**

Wrought iron smoking stand in modern black satin finish... stands 26-inches high—just right for smoking stands. Beautiful ceramic tray in marble-like colors. Adds beauty to any room where used. Buy now for gifts and for yourself.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

**Save \$2.96 on These
Children's**

HASSOCKS

Heavy WROUGHT IRON Base

Regular \$4.95 Value
Exactly as Pictured **\$1.99**

Revolving Top — Rubber Tip Legs

Leather-like vinyl plastic upholstered top, 13½-inch diameter. Swivel base in rugged wrought iron. Ideal for TV viewing, playroom, etc. Buy now for gifts.

SIMMS BROTHERS TOYS — 2nd Floor

at 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
 Direction: North.
 Sun sets Wednesday at 5 p.m.
 Sun rises Thursday at 7:45 a.m.
 Moon sets Thursday at 2:59 a.m.
 Moon rises Wednesday at 2:26 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	23	11 a.m.	30
7 a.m.	24	12 m.	32
8 a.m.	24	1 p.m.	32
9 a.m.	26		
10 a.m.	28		

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	29
Lowest temperature	21
Mean temperature	25
Weather — fair.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	22
Mean temperature	34
Weather — fair.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

64 in 1861 6 in 1935

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Albany	29	18	Marquette	28	16
Baltimore	49	31	Memphis	58	31
Bismarck	25	18	Minneapolis	73	43
Brownsville	32	17	Missoula	32	18
Buffalo	23	22	Minneapolis	30	17
Charleston	60	34	N. Orleans	64	44
Chicago	34	28	New York	38	32
Cincinnati	38	27	Omaha	38	32
Cleveland	33	28	Pellston	36	9
Denver	31	29	Phoenix	72	34
Detroit	32	22	Pittsburgh	32	28
Duluth	27	22	St. Louis	40	27
Fort Worth	62	37	St. Paul	40	27
G. Rapids	28	15	S. Marie	28	18
Houston	35	8	Seattle	42	32
Jacksonville	62	26	Washington	43	32
Kansas City	39	27	Seattle	42	32
Lansing	32	27	Tempe	72	32
Los Angeles	61	39			

in many cities.

Rain fell along the Atlantic Seaboard south of Washington, mostly east of the Appalachians.

★ ★ ★

Only traces of snow amounting to about one-fourth of an inch were reported at Jackson, Battle Creek and Monroe, Mich.

★ ★ ★

The storm, which caused hazardous driving conditions in the Midwest, also caused violent weather in the Southeast. Thunderstorms and possible tornadoes are expected to develop in southeastern Mississippi and then move eastward during the evening into Southern Alabama and northwestern Florida.

★ ★ ★

Two to 4 inches of snow were expected across parts of New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

The Weather Bureau in Detroit called for slightly warmer temperatures today, with a high near 40 degrees tomorrow. Skies will be partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, dropping to about 26 tonight.

Martin's Vanguard team also directing the test launching program—the attempt to put three or four comparatively simple 6½-inch experimental spheres into an orbit around the earth before the instrument-filled, 21-inch moons are aloft.

This part of Florida developed a feverish interest in the missile test center.

During the early morning hours, there were automobiles and watchers on the beaches overlooking the closed area. At dawn, scores of persons waited on the sand, unaware of the fact that there could be no launching before midafternoon.

It will require two hours after the firing to determine whether the American satellite is in orbit. Scientists say they will not know this until the baby moon passes near the San Diego, Calif., tracking station in its predicted orbit.

If it is successful, the U. S. satellite will circle the earth once every 100 minutes. But because of its small size, it cannot be seen either with the naked eye or binoculars.

T 11

Southfield Claims Twelve Town Project Unlawful

Suit Attacks '56 Drain Code Enabling County to Set Tax

By PETE LOCHBILER

The long-delayed trial of suits blocking the Twelve Town storm relief drain continued today after Southfield Township claimed the project has proceeded unconstitutionally so far and should be begun all over again.

It was agreed at yesterday's opening session before Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland that suits brought against the Oakland County Drainage Board a year ago by Southfield and Troy should be tried simultaneously in an effort to clear up legal entanglements stalling the drain's progress.

The proposed \$44 million project, five years in the planning, is designed to relieve seasonal flooding in 13 southeastern Oakland County communities. It would provide a new network of combined storm-sewer interceptors for a 36-square-mile area roughly bounded by the present Southeastern Michigan Sewage District.

Southfield attorney Harry N. Dell yesterday hit at the enabling legislation passed in the 1956 State Drain Code, under which the drain is being initiated by the county drain board.

Dell criticized the sweeping powers which the act grants the drain board to enforce construction of big, inter-community drains in instances where the communities by themselves have failed to solve their drainage problems voluntarily.

In announcing that he would move for Judge Holland to decree the legislation is unconstitutional, Dell maintained that even if it were constitutional, "the county has transgressed the law and failed to live up to its requirements."

The Twelve Town proceedings so far "should be tossed out and be initiated all over again, this time legally," Dell contended.

SOUTHFIELD SHARE HIKED

Dell complained that since the suits were filed last October, Southfield's apportioned share of the total cost has been boosted by the county from \$311,000 to \$428,893. "Despite the fact that Southfield has never officially joined the project,"

he said that if the suit had not blocked the drain last year, the township's tax capacity this year would have been "totally destroyed" by the Twelve-Town assessments.

At the same time, Dell pointed out, only the eastern, one-twelfth of the township is in the Twelve Town (Clinton River-Red Run) drainage area. "The rest of the township drains into the River Rouge and would in no way benefit by the proposed drain," he argued.

Dell's criticism of the statute (prepared by Oakland County to solve its drain problems) was three-fold: The statute (1) permits the county to violate the 15-mile constitutional limitation on township taxation, (2) conceivably forces taxpayers to pay for improvements from which they derive no benefits; and (3) forces communities to participate in drain projects against their will, contrary to due process of law.

"Under the law," he said, "the county could create a drainage district of any size, fix payments at any amount no matter how large, and then force communities to participate, whether they

petitioned for the drain or not. This surely is unconstitutional," Dell argued.

Besides Southfield, Dell pointed out, Troy, Berkley, Madison Heights and Clawson are included in the drain, although they did not petition for it. Communities involved which did petition are Birmingham, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak and Royal Oak Township.

HITS COUNTY POLICY

Dell turned his criticism to the property in Huntington Woods and to what he called the "one-sided" system of giving financial credits for existing drains.

Dell argued that it was "favoritism" for the county to pay the share of the total cost apportioned for the Detroit Zoological Park and Rackham Golf Course.

With Huntington Woods claiming it was impossible for it to pay these two shares, and with Detroit refusing to do so, the Board of Supervisors last March agreed to pick up the \$450,000 bill for the 246 acres involved.

Dell yesterday lashed this as grossly unfair, and charged that "there is nothing in the statute to permit the county as a whole to pay for the benefit of just one community, Huntington Woods."

He further charged that the policy whereby \$17 million in credits have been allowed for existing drains that will supplement the Twelve Town system is based on "a fiction that favors established cities over newer communities, such as Southfield."

The fiction, propagated in this case by the county, Dell said, is that the total Twelve Town cost should be figured, at \$61 million, including \$44 million in new construction and \$17 million in existing drains.

AIDS OLDER CITIZES

"By figuring this way, established communities are getting hundreds of thousands of dollars knocked off their apportioned shares of cost for drains that are already built and which, legally, will never be a part of the Twelve Town system," Dell maintained.

Because of these "rebates," the cost to communities such as Southfield is correspondingly higher, Dell indicated.

Dell then charged that the final plans adopted Jan. 27, 1956 by the drain board on the project's location have subsequently been changed illegally to include about 2 1/2 square miles in Southfield, running along Greenfield road from just south of Nine Mile road to Fourteen Mile road.

"The board had no right to make this change after the final hearing, and yet it was made and Southfield's apportioned cost has soared astronomically," Dell concluded.

A Twelve Town official, J. Anton Berst, explained after adjournment yesterday that the additional Southfield territory was included because communities to the east had complained of storm waters flooding across Greenfield.

To drain the disputed area, Berst said, two additional pipelines as well as larger interceptors leading to the Red Run outlet are necessary.

Judge Holland said that the case "undoubtedly will be appealed to the State Supreme Court no matter what my decision is."

Troy's arguments against the drain and the county's initial defense of its plans were expected today before the first witnesses in the trial are called.

Avon Drive a Success

AVON — The Avon Community Chest drive went over the top, it was reported yesterday by drive chairman Mrs. Margaret Norton. A total of \$26,235 had been collected by Tuesday, she said. The goal was \$25,000, and indications are that contributions still coming in will send the total even higher.

Bonds Approved

MADISON HEIGHTS — Among the general obligation bonds winning approval of the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing yesterday were part of city portion cost of street improvement, \$56,000, in Madison Heights.



NATIONAL 4-H DRESS REVUE WINNERS—Winners in the dress revue program display their handiwork Tuesday at the National 4-H Club Congress. Left to right are: Peggy Breedlove, 17, Nashville, N. C.; Shirley Sakai, 16, Las Animas, Colo.; Jean Tolderlund, 16, Newport, R. I.; and Kay Slade, 17, Stafford, Kan. They were among 51 teenage girls, representing the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, who displayed their style creations.

Your PTA Is Planning

Child Guidance Worker to Discuss Mental Health

ORION TOWNSHIP — Roger Cumeo, of the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic, will speak on the "Mental Health of Children" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the meeting of the Webster School PTA in the school cafeteria.

Following a question and answer period, refreshments will be served.

Preceding the meeting, the executive committee will hold its session, at 7 p.m.

Gingellville

The Pontiac Mothersingers will present a Christmas program for the Proper PTA at 8 p.m. Dec. 9.

Mothers of the area hope the presentation will stimulate the formation of a similar choral group for Orion Township PTA organizations.

Robert Williams, well known local soloist, will lead the association in community singing. Refreshments will be served.

Drayton Plains

McVittie PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. All children in grades one through six will participate in the second annual indoor Christmas carol sing, under the direction of Miss Janet Grimes, music supervisor.

Avon Township

Stone School PTA will meet at Stone School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A short business meeting will be followed by a Christmas program. Scenes from the Nativity will be presented in pantomime with all of the students joining in the singing of carols.

There will be a trimmed Christmas tree and holiday refreshments will be served by third grade mothers.

Stiles School

Stiles School has postponed its regular PTA meeting for the Christmas party which will be held at a later date.

Rochester

The Woodward-Stony Creek School PTA will present a Christmas program at 8 p.m. Monday in the Woodward School.

The program will feature the Rochester High School Choir, under the direction of Frank Irish, in several numbers. Mrs. Morrell J. Clute will give the reading, "The Littlest Angel." Mrs. Mervin Mack is in charge of the program. A business session will be held at 7 p.m. preceding the program. Refreshments will be served.

Dryden

At the PTA meeting held at the high school Monday evening, the film, "Men, Mail and Machines,"

South Lyon High School Schedules Senior Play

SOUTH LYON—"Off the Track," the Senior High School play, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the elementary school gymnasium.

The play, a three-act comedy by Silecia Metcalfe, is set in a small railway station. It will be directed by Mrs. William Grimes, assisted by student directors Sandra Latta and Sandra Stillwell.

Marion Thompson and Donald Norway will play leading roles. Others in the cast include Gordon Breckvick, David LaBohn, Kari Kish, Bonnie Sweet, Margie Smith, Gale Heinz, Shirley Lowther, Pettengill, Tommie Underhill, Pat Glauque and Connie Nordux.

Gingellville to Hold

Goodfellow Drive

GINGELLVILLE — The Gordon Knickerbocker Spirit of the Metropolitan Club will hold its annual Goodfellow newspaper drive Dec. 13 and 14 in the Gingellville shopping district. The proceeds will be placed in the welfare fund to be used for Christmas baskets.

New Hudson

The New Hudson PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school gymnasium. The main speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Beatrice Eowen, a member of the Wayne State University Department of Education.

A specialist in children's literature, she will speak on "Books for Christmas." She'll bring a mobile library.

Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

Walled Lake

The annual Christmas program of the Walled Lake Elementary PTA will be held on Monday, with 102 children participating.

A chorus of 50 voices will accompany scenes depicting the Christmas story acted by representatives from each of the grades under the direction of Mrs. Carl Grapentine.

A short business meeting at 8 p.m. will precede the program. The public is invited.

Church to Hold Bazaar

ORION-OXFORD — The Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Alfred's Episcopal Church, north of Orion on M24, is sponsoring its first bazaar and bake sale Saturday from 1 until 5 p.m. in the church building. Light refreshments will be served, and all types of baked goods, handiwork and white elephants will be offered. Mrs. Hercules Husted is the chairman.

To Erect Building

DETROIT — The Detroit Harvester Co. announced plans Tuesday to build a \$500,000 headquarters building and research center at Greenfield and Eight Mile road. The firm now has offices in Detroit's Guardian Building.



EAGLE SCOUTS NOW — Two Boy Scouts of Troop B17 were presented their Eagle Scout awards in ceremonies Monday night at Kirk-in-Hills Church on Long Lake road, a half mile west of Telegraph. They are Daniel Jackson, 14, of 711 Colney Dr. (left) and John Ruth, 13, of 2038 North Hammond Lake Dr., West Bloomfield. John's father, W. J. Ruth, is scoutmaster of Troop B17. Daniel is a Pontiac Press carrier.

Barn Fire Halts Dystrophy Drive

Romeo Firemen Cancel Fund Canvass to Fight Blaze at Steiger Farm

ROMEO — A spectacular barn fire four miles northeast of town drew hundreds of curious onlookers early last night and caused temporary postponement of Romeo's "March for Muscular Dystrophy."

The barn, owned by Norman B. Steiger, 74525 McKay Rd., was leveled and 2,600 bales of hay—winter feed for 30 head of cattle—were consumed in the blaze. A tractor also caught fire but was pulled clear of the burning building.

Romeo volunteer firemen confined their efforts to saving nearby outbuildings. The cause of the blaze is still undetermined.

Steiger's daughter, Virginia, 16, told firemen she went to the barn for a bale of hay for the horses. She had just left the building when it burst into flame. She summoned her father and they led a cow, bull and two riding horses to safety.

The fire broke out shortly before the entire Romeo Fire Department was slated to canvass the Romeo area home for muscular dystrophy contributions.

No one was hurt in the fire which was visible for miles. The loss was partially covered by insurance, the owner said.

Lapeer Man Gets Blisters Counting Money

LAPEER — George Donaldson of Lapeer, now associated with the State Mutual Cyclone Co., claims a "first"—one that stands after 30 years. He says he is the first and only man in Lapeer County ever to blister his fingers handling money.

Donaldson used to work at a branch bank in Flint near the Buick plant.

"In those days," he said, "all Buick employees were paid on Friday and thousands of them cashed their checks at the nearby bank. Lines of men reached outside the bank and down the street for over a block."

Donaldson cannot recall the amount of money handled but he remembers the stack of checks received in one day was measured once and it was four and one-half feet high.

Until his fingers toughened, he raised real blisters counting out the bills.

Leonard Plans Goodfellow Sale This Weekend

LEONARD — Addison Township firemen will stage their annual Goodfellow newspaper sales drive this weekend. It'll begin at 4 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday.

Firemen will be stationed at the corners of Leonard and Rochester roads and Leakeville and Campbell corners, says assistant fire chief Edward Porter Jr., who is in charge of the sale this year.

The goal is \$400.

Money received from the paper sale will be used to buy toys, clothing and food for needy children of the township and for the annual Christmas party Dec. 21 at Rowland Hall. Chairman of the Christmas program is fireman Davey Lee Ferguson.

Lapeer Man at Ionia Stabs Two Prisoners

IONIA — Ionia reformatory officials Tuesday made a belated report on an affray in which two prisoners were stabbed and seriously wounded Wednesday by another inmate.

The stabbing victims, still in the prison hospital, are Ronald Harrison, 20, of Shiawase County, serving one of 15 years for breaking and entering, and Roderick Way, 24, of Flint, who is doing one to five years for unlawfully entering an auto.

Gas Harrison, State Corrections Commissioner, said the assailant was Eugene Jones of Lapeer, who is serving three to 15 years for breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Harrison said both victims were stabbed in the back and abdomen as prisoners were returning to their cells after seeing a variety show at the prison.

Harrison blamed the stabbing on "personal animosities." He said prison officials and the Ionia County prosecutor's office will decide what charges are to be filed against Jones.

Warden George Krypt of the reformatory told newsmen today he had kept the stabbings secret because "we don't like that kind of publicity."

Krypt told newsmen details of the stabbings but declined to release names of those involved. The names were supplied later by Harrison, his superior, at Lansing.



MR. AND MRS. H. R. EMMONS.

Romeo Pair Celebrates 50th Year of Marriage

ROMEO — Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Emmons celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday given by their children in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church here.

Elizabeth Nancy Park and Howard R. Emmons were married Dec. 4, 1907, by J. Arthur Lansing, pastor of the Dryden Methodist Church, in the bride's home, northwest of Dryden.

The young couple moved to Romeo in October, 1915, and went into the shoe business on North Main street. Their first store was located on the site of the present Ford agency. Nearly three years later the Emmons moved into the building on South Main street which they occupied until their retirement on July 20, 1953.

The children of the honored couple who planned the reception

were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Snyder of Romeo, and their two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex P. Emmons of Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Emmons of Detroit.

In five years the flies have learned to ignore the deadliest new poisons that chemists could invent. Flies whose ancestors became immune to DDT a few years ago now lap up malathion and similar insecticides with equal relish.

Seek Waterford 'Man of Year'

WASHINGTON (INS) — Government scientists who are eradicating insect pests like the fire ant, the Khapra moth and the Gypsy moth confess they have lost another battle to the common house fly.

This means that areas where the so-called organo-phosphorus poisons have been widely used will soon have to turn to newer insecticides which chemists are working to perfect.

Top department scientists admit they are caught in a treadmill — each new insecticide seems to breed new immunities in the insects. In an attempt to end the problem once and for all, the department has launched a broad new program of basic research to find out just how insects develop immunity, but this program is still in its infancy.

A survey is being conducted throughout Waterford Township in an effort to find the most outstanding "man of the year."

Sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, the annual project is attracting more attention than usual, because every church group, service club and PTA has been asked to assist in the search for the award winner.

When the project was started by the Jaycees in 1954, former principal of the high school Roy Larnear was the winner. The following year, director of the recreation department Tom Belton was top man.

Last year's most outstanding citizen was Charles Pappas, a former Waterford Township High School teacher.

Various qualifications are involved in making just the right selection, according to Byron J. Merritt, committee chairman.

WHAT IT TAKES: "The Man of the Year must be between the ages of 21 and 35, and must have made outstanding contributions to the community, job, church and family," he said.

More than 100 letters and forms have been sent to organizations. However, any individual living in the township is qualified to nominate a candidate, Merritt added.

A panel of five judges, not affiliated with the Jaycees will make the final judgment from a study of all applications submitted. Deadline for entries has been set for Jan. 4.

The winner will be announced at the annual Boss's Night banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Community Activities Center on Williams Lake Rd.

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Free Parking in Rear

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Most constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thirty" colon that loses so much moisture that its contents become so dry they block the bowel; so shrunken they fail to stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to S-T-A-B-L-E-T-O-S-TIMULATE colon to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only New COLONOID, possesses its great moistening capacity plus its stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it

relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so gentle it has been hospital proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor grips; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact! Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

The name of Cairo is derived from its original El Quahira, or "The Victorious." Chinese sometimes wear crescents of horns to ward off the "evil eye."

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It's Daily Executive Grind That Makes Wives Tired

Modern Conveniences Don't Lighten Mental and Emotional Burden

By RUTH MILLET

"I'm fed up with hearing how a few automatic appliances in the kitchen have made the homemaker's job a snap," says a disgruntled young wife.

"Sure, I wash the clothes for my family of five in an automatic washer instead of on a scrubboard. I run a vacuum cleaner over the

carpets instead of hanging the rugs on a line and beating them.

"But it's not actual physical work the housewife with small children is talking about when she says she is dead-beat at the end of a day.

"The business executive who does his work in a fancy office doesn't have any physical work at all to do. His day is made hard by decisions, interruptions, pressure of meeting deadlines, etc.

"Nobody claims that because he uses a dictating machine, has an office intercom system to save him steps and so on, that all the work has been taken out of the job of executive.

"Well, first and foremost the modern housewife is an executive. Even though she usually has to run her own errands, and carry out her own plans instead of delegating the work, she is still the one who makes decisions all day long.

"She figures out the budget, tries to keep peace in the household, settles the children's squabbles, tries to fit every member of the family's individual needs and plans into the daily schedule.

"It's the daily executive grind that gets the housewife down, not the actual physical work she does in keeping a house and looking after children. Though that, in itself, is no small job, even with all the modern conveniences that lighten the work load.

"Maybe if we would start calling the housewife a home executive, it would make it clear that the demands of homemaking go far beyond cooking, washing, scrubbing and taking care of children."



Chatting before the Christmas tree at the party given Tuesday at Hotel Waldron by the Pontiac Master Plumbing Contractors and its Women's Auxiliary are (left to right) Mrs. Lloyd Thornton, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Ezra Mason, president of the auxiliary, and Lloyd Thornton, president of the contractors.

tainment chairman; Mrs. Ezra Mason, president of the auxiliary, and Lloyd Thornton, president of the contractors.

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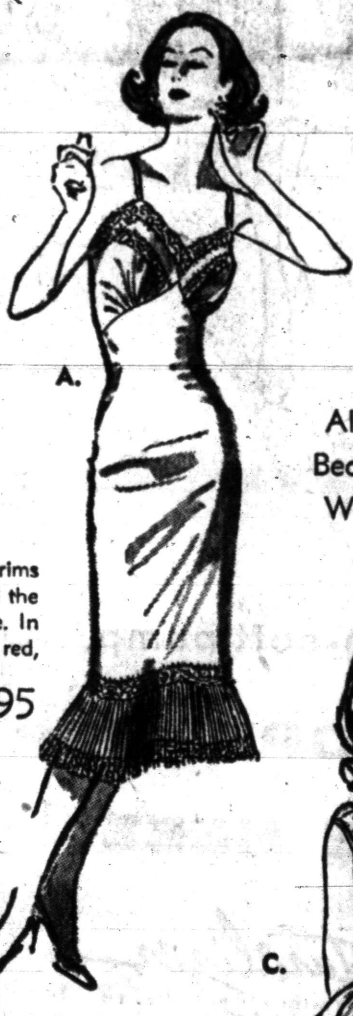
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A. Nylon lace trims the bodice and the pleated flounce. In white, beige, red, blue.

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B. Petty-slip with deep illusion flounce lavish with "Petti-pleat" scalloped Alencon lace. White or black.

C. "Diorette" Dance-length nightie with flower embroidered bodice and gay ribbon sash. In White or Pink.

7.95

Celebrate Christmas Season

Contractors Hold Dinner

A family-style dinner, lighted Christmas tree and carols highlighted the evening when Pontiac Master Plumbing Contractors and the Women's Auxiliary gathered at Hotel Waldron Tuesday.

Arrangements were made to give a basket to a needy family for the event were under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lloyd S. Thornton. Mrs. Bud Temple provided the music.

Present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. William Williams.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mason, Mr. and Mrs.

Women of Moose Told of Social Work

Horace Hatfield spoke when Women of the Moose set Monday evening in Moose Hall. His topic was social work of the county and delinquency.

Mrs. Leslie Coppersmith, chairman of social service, was in charge of Social Service Chapter Night. Mrs. Floyd Yeaman presented an achievement award certificate to the senior regent, and Mrs. Fanny Seeley was presented with a farewell gift.

Bazaar Scheduled by St. Trinity Guild

Mrs. Richard Regentin and Mrs. Albert Arps have been named co-chairmen for the Christmas bazaar to be held Thursday at the St. Trinity Lutheran Church. The affair is sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

At various booths will be aprons, fancywork, novelties, candies, baked goods, white elephants and a fish pond. At 5 p.m. a spaghetti dinner will be served.

Church Group Has Installation of New Officers

Installed Monday evening at a dinner meeting of Women's Association of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church was Mrs. Donald Wilson as president.

Officers installed to aid her were Mrs. Theodore Aliebach, vice president of missions; Mrs. Robert McCormack, vice president of church service; Mrs. Ralph Nixon, recording secretary; Mrs. Noble Meredith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Schultz, treasurer, and Mrs. Melvin Powell, assistant treasurer.

Others were Mrs. Richard Koch, literature secretary; Mrs. Eldon Powley, thanks offering secretary; Mrs. Omar MacNutt, women's secretary; Mrs. Walter Napersky, prayer group secretary, and Mrs. Guye Caswell, temperance and social education secretary.

Men Get Breaks

Hostesses are quick to invite a man whose wife is out of town to dinner or to an evening party. But the same hostesses often never think to invite a wife whose husband is away.

See Parade Scenes

Colored pictures of last year's Rose Bowl Parade were shown to members of the Proficiency Group of OES 228, which gathered at the home of Mrs. Lula Buehler on Rosshire court for its December meeting and Christmas party Monday.

Beauty Clinic

One Hour to Party Time by Edythe McCulloch

The holiday rush is on . . . we offer these tips on getting ready for a party in one hour! First, lay out everything you are going to put on . . . from undies to jewelry. Brush or polish your shoes. Let the water run in the tub while you tuck a few pins curls in place. Cover your curls with a shower cap even though you are going to relax in a tub. It will protect it from dampness and steam. Allow 15 minutes for bath time. Use cologne lavishly (in the same scent as your perfume). Don your undies and brush out your hair. CHANCES are you'll put your dress on before your make-up . . . so cover your shoulders with a cape or cotton towel. Allow another precious 15 minutes for a careful make-up job and when complete touch it lightly with a moist wash cloth to "set" the job to last. Now . . . give a last minute touch to your curls and put on your jewelry. (No more than three pieces) and slip into your party shoes. Have fun.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shop, FE 2-3631, 606 Pontiac State Bank

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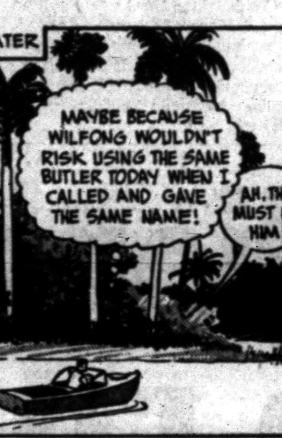
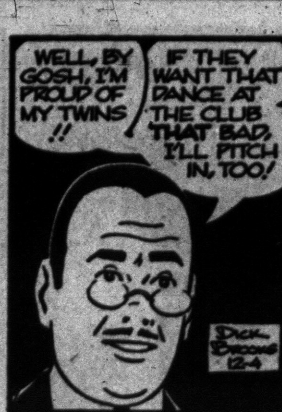
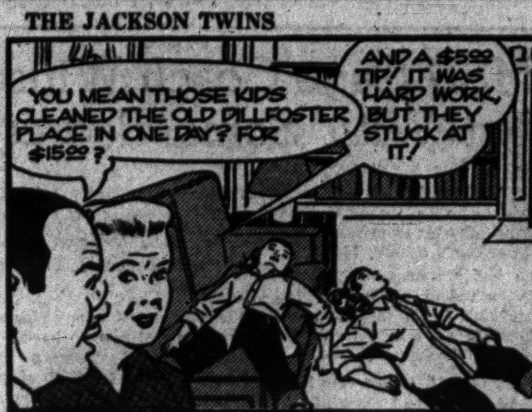
Two Trips Daily to Detroit and Intermediate Points

Old-Style Samovars Finished in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—The days of the old-fashioned, charcoal-burning Russian samovar are numbered. No Russian home is complete without one of the metal urns simmering tea in the corner. One and a half million of the old-style ones were produced in the last three years in Tula, the Soviet Union's largest samovar production center.

A report from Tula today said the new line of samovars will make tea by electricity. As a concession to the diehards—and to rural areas not fully electrified—some of the charcoal burners will be produced for a while longer, the report said.

Bread mold destroys 150 million pounds of bread annually.



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