

Delegates Ponder World's Problems



NO HOLIDAY AT U. N.—It was Thanksgiving Day all over the country, but just another day of world debate at the United Nations. Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov (top left) said Russia would pull its troops out of Eastern Europe when the West shut down all its foreign bases. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge (lower left) disagreed, and foreign ministers Leopold Figl (top right) of Austria and Christian Pineau (lower right) of France both hoped for a speedy solution of the Hungarian and Egyptian problems.

U. N. Clashing Today Over Troops in Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The General Assembly appeared headed today for another clash over British, French and Israeli troops camped in Egypt. The United States, reportedly backed new demands that they pull out at once.

Diplomats said the U. S. delegation had thrown its support behind an Asian-African resolution calling for the troop withdrawal. The resolution was expected to be introduced before the 79-nation Assembly today.

U. S. chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. reportedly decided to back the resolution after conferring with President Eisenhower in Washington.

A U. S. source said the United States and India also would join in sponsoring a resolution to authorize U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to negotiate contracts for clearance of the blocked Suez Canal.

When the 21 Asian-African sponsors of the new withdrawal resolution met to put finishing touches on it, some of the group reportedly wanted to set a deadline for the invaders to get out.

Later they decided to ask the Assembly to note "with grave concern" that Britain, France and Israel had not yet complied with its decisions of Nov. 2 and 7 that they should withdraw from Egypt. The new resolution then repeated the previous calls for withdrawal.

The British, French and Israelis have told Hammarskjöld they are pulling out some troops. But they said before a complete pullback, the U. N. must insure free navigation through the Suez Canal after it is reopened and must guarantee Israel against Arab attacks and economic blockade.

U. S. support for the Asian-African resolution would widen the split between America and her Western partners. It collides head-on with the British stand spelled out in the House of Commons yesterday by acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler.

Butler said British-French withdrawal would not take place until the U. N. force is "competent" to (1) keep peace between Egypt and Israel, (2) insure restoration of "secure freedom of navigation" through the canal and (3) achieve unhindered use of the waterway by world shipping in accordance with the six principles adopted last month by the Security Council.

Egyptian President Nasser's top political adviser, Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry, in Cairo repeated warnings that fighting would break out again if the British, French and Israelis don't pull out.

46 Cars Vandalized at International Show

LOS ANGELES — Police are seeking vandals who scratched paint, dented metal work and slashed upholstery on 46 new cars displayed at the 34th annual Los Angeles international auto show.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$50,000.

Charles H. Elmendorf, manager of the show, said that some of the cars — including a \$25,000 Rolls Royce — were so badly damaged that they may have to be shipped back to the manufacturer for repairs.

Investigators theorized that the vandals hid in the Pan Pacific auditorium at show closing time and committed the vandalism during the night. The show is continuing.

Detroit Officials Report Diphtheria Cases at 80

DETROIT — Another case of diphtheria was reported today by the Detroit Health Department.

It brings to 80 the total number of reported cases so far this year. Four have been fatal. There were 16 cases reported a year ago at this time.

Thanksgiving Gift to Hungary—Rent-Free Farm

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Kansas City electrician and his wife plan to make a 360-acre farm available to a Hungarian refugee family, rent free.

The idea came to Hubert Bray as he relaxed in his home after his Thanksgiving dinner, watching scenes on television of Hungarians fighting for freedom.

Bray said he and his wife bought the farm, located in the Missouri Ozarks, "to have something to do on weekends."

"They've never worked it but it has 40 acres of tillable land, a house for a family of five, a good barn and two poultry houses."

"I know what it is to be free and I'll show these people what a wonderful cause they have fought for," Bray said.

Treat for Prisoners

MUSKEGON — County Jail prisoners had an extra treat with their Thanksgiving Day meal when Highland Park dairy donated the balance of its supply of ice cream before closing down its ice cream making operations for the winter months.

Record Number Entered for Dec. 1 Show
Readying Floats for Christmas Parade

Saws are buzzing and hammers are providing a continuous racket as hundreds of Pontiac area church members and school kids are working overtime preparing their floats for this year's Dec. 1 Christmas parade.

Gerard A. Poehlman, executive director of the sponsoring Retail Merchants Assn., gave further notice today that "this year's parade will beat all others."

"To date we have received the largest number of applications for floats than in any previous year," he said. A total of 22 applications have been received.

Churches are shaping their colorful floats based on religious themes like "The Three Wise Men," "The Prophecy," "The Star of Bethlehem," "Mary and Joseph," and many others.

The schools have chosen a "Toy Land Theme" from which to pick their individual themes for the parade.

And the expected throng of Pontiac area kids won't be disappointed as Santa Claus will be there in full regalia to open the Christmas season in the area.

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Freak Storms, Death Mar Nation's Holiday

Lake Erie Wind Dumps Snow on Three States

Parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Fight Drifts Up to 7 Feet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A biting wind off Lake Erie blew a tumult of heavy wet snow over adjacent sections of three states Thursday and locked in highway and air travel with drifts up to 7 feet deep.

Like a buzz saw cutting a pillow, the freak storm—accompanied at times by lightning and thunder—dumped up to 26 inches of snow over a relatively small area in northeastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York State.

It virtually paralyzed Erie, Pa., a city of 130,000, where hundreds of highway crewmen were fighting Friday to reopen roads and streets. Practically all industries in Erie, including General Electric which employs 10,000, were shut down.

Around 2 feet of snow fell in Ashtabula and Conneaut, Ohio. They, too, were snowbound, as well as many smaller towns and villages.

Hundreds of travelers and hunters were marooned as winds up to 35 m.p.h. plugged highways with deep drifts and whipped the snow into zero visibility which halted operations at Erie's airport. Drifts blocking two main Cleveland to Buffalo routes measured up to seven feet.

Mayor Arthur Gardner declared a state of emergency and asked Gov. George M. Leader to send in the National Guard. The mayor called a meeting of all emergency units in the city to discuss the situation.

The main storm area ran along Lake Erie's shore 50 miles inside Ohio eastward into west central New York State, and about 20 miles south into sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Area Hunter, 65, Is Still Missing

Stanley Streeter Among 3 Men Reported Lost in State Regions

A 65-year-old Drayton Plains hunter, Stanley Streeter, of 4746 Clinton Dr., was reported one of three Michigan hunters missing as the 16-day season neared its end.

Another Oakland County resident, Jack Workman, of Clarkston, walked into a hunting camp Wednesday, ending a 33-hour search for the 75-year-old hunter.

In addition to Streeter, Floyd Iverson, 42, of Van Meter, and Lawrence Springer (age and address unknown), were reported missing.

Two more hunters were shot to death yesterday bringing the total to eight that have died from gunfire. In addition, 11 have died from heart attacks. One hunter was reported murdered.

Ten fatal hunting accidents were recorded last year and eight hunters died of gunshot wounds in 1954. The season closes Friday, Nov. 30.

Yule Decorations Go Up on Saginaw Next Week

That expected Christmas atmosphere in Pontiac will become more evident Monday when city workers begin stringing gaily colored lights down Saginaw Avenue between Auburn and Oakland.

In addition, green garlands and decorative bells will be hung on utility poles in downtown Pontiac as part of this annual tradition sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn.

Ike Awaits Report On Dock Walkout

WASHINGTON — A presidential inquiry board raced today to finish a report on the East-Gulf Coast waterfront strike so the government can apply before the weekend for a court injunction to end the walkout.

The board operated in high gear under the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, invoked by President Eisenhower in a Thanksgiving Day executive order.

The strike, in its eighth day, has idled 60,000 longshoremen along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and tied up an estimated 200 ships to cripple ocean trade. The White House said the stoppage was serious and had "repercussions far beyond the maritime industry."

Under the national emergency provisions—the government's toughest anti-strike weapon—the three-man inquiry board named by the President must file its fact-finding report with the White House before the Justice Department can move for an 80-day back-to-work court order.

The striking International Longshoremen's Assn. said in advance it will obey such an injunction when issued. This seemed to insure resumption of port activity next week.

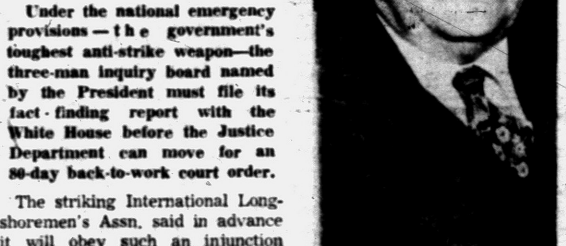
It was indicated that if the inquiry board files its report early enough this afternoon Eisenhower will probably order the Justice Department to move into court for the injunction right away.

Otherwise, the court move would come tomorrow, probably in New York Federal District Court.

The board heard last night from representatives of the New York Shipping Assn. and the Steamship Trade Assn. of Baltimore. Holland said stevedore employers in other struck ports were telegraphing their statements.

Once an 80-day court order stops the strike, the employers and the I.L.A. are required under the law to continue trying to settle their contract dispute.

In San Francisco longshore negotiators, with fresh authority to call a strike, today meet West Coast employers with whom they have a contract forbidding one.



HEADS BOARD — Thomas W. Holland, professor at George Washington University, has been named by President Eisenhower to be chairman of a board of inquiry which will ascertain facts in the Atlantic and Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike.

Gunfire Fatalities: Nine Days—8 Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Two more deer hunters were shot to death Thanksgiving Day, bringing to eight the gunfire death toll as the 16-day season passed the halfway mark today.

A search party at Munising beat trails through heavy woods 7 miles west of Munising today in search of Emil Mannisto, 59, and his nephew Charles Mannisto, who went into the woods to finish pulling out a deer Emil shot. They have not been seen since. It has been snowing in the Upper Peninsula for two days and winds are blowing at 20 m.p.h., piling up snow drifts.

Last year 10 hunters died of gunshot wounds in the 16-day season. This year's season ends a week from today.

The Thanksgiving Day victims were Harold Leroy Nash, 28, of Williamsburg and Thaddeus Paul Kunnath, 50, of Detroit.

Nash was hit by a bullet from the rifle of his hunting companion, Stanley Besaw of Greilichville.

Kunnath was fatally wounded by a bullet from the gun of one of his hunting companions, Walter J. Kusbiewicz, 30, of Detroit. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Medical Center in Hancock.

Delay Pot-O-Gold

Because of the holiday, there will be a delay in announcing results of Pot-O-Gold puzzle No. 24. Judges were unable to obtain the solution from the Prosecutor's office until this morning, so entries will not be completely checked until tomorrow. Announcement will be made in Saturday's Press.

Get Out Ear Muffs—Snow Flurries, More Cold Due

The weather will be partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries, predicts the U. S. Weather Bureau. Tonight will be cold with a low of 10-14 degrees.

A few snow flurries are likely tomorrow with a high of 22-26. Westerly winds at 12-18 miles an hour will become northwest to north tonight.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac was recorded at 8 a.m. when the mercury dipped to a nippy 11 degrees. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 16.

Burns Jockeys U.N. Police Unit

Moves to Get Troops in Key Stations as Suez Tension Continues

CAIRO, EGYPT — The commander of the U. N. Middle East police force moved swiftly today to get his headquarters working but there was more delay in sending his troops to stations to reduce the danger of a resumption of fighting in the Suez Canal zone.

Reaching Cairo yesterday to take over his new command, Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns set about organizing a temporary headquarters at the Sumrains Hotel on the Nile.

The U. N. force led by Burns now totals nearly 1,000 men in Egypt. Plans call for it to be increased to some 6,000. Most of the troops still are in the assembly area at Abu Suweir, an airfield behind the Egyptian lines near the midway point on the canal.

Travelers, Take Care!

Roads throughout the state range from slippery to snow-covered, the Automobile Club of Michigan reported today. Highways north of the line from Bay City to Ludington, including the upper peninsula, are ice and snow covered. The remainder of the state reports scattered slippery spots. Ohio and Indiana are mostly slippery with turnpikes in both states icy in places.

White Lake road within two hours late yesterday afternoon.

Her sister, Helen, 20, was driving a car which struck a vehicle operated by James W. Fowler, 29, of 39 Tacoma Ct., an off-duty Bloomfield Hills police officer, according to State Police. The impact resulted in the O'Malley car bouncing into one of three vehicles which had collided nearby.

The victim died later at Pontiac General Hospital of a fractured skull and other head injuries.

Another sister, Margaret, 17, is under treatment at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for a fractured arm and cuts, and their aunt, Mrs. Margaret McQuaig, 51, of Detroit, is at Pontiac General Hospital. She received several fractured ribs as well.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Wyatt on Stand in Cruelty Trial

Judge Denies Motion to Dismiss Charges Against Couple

William Wyatt was called to the stand today after Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick denied a motion to drop a charge against him of child cruelty.

Wyatt, 29, and his wife, Ada, 33, Keego Harbor parents of 12 children, both testified today in the fifth session of their trial on charges of mistreating their daughter, Sherry, 7.

Sherry, whose surname is Wilkinson, is the youngest of six children by Mrs. Wyatt's previous marriage.

Defense attorney Milton R. Henry had moved Wyatt's charge be dropped for lack of evidence. Hartwick ruled Wyatt would go to the jury "under proper instructions."

He also ruled out a defense motion that the jury go to the Wyatt home to view evidence.

Henry resumed direct examination to refute, he said, "insistent claims she (Mrs. Wyatt) didn't do everything she could for her children."

He asked that the jury see the living room oil heater in the Wyatt home on which, it was testified, Mrs. Wyatt had placed Sherry as punishment.

The testimony, given by another daughter, Diane Wilkinson, 9, was termed "not true" by the mother today.

Taylor led her through previous prosecution testimony that Sherry had been cut, burned and maimed. Mrs. Wyatt repeated that the injuries had been accidental.

And You Think We Had Snow!



WINTER PARADE — A procession of heavy trucks creeps along U. S. Route 20 near Buffalo, N. Y., after the season's first heavy snowfall.

Auto Associate Dies Suddenly

H. E. Cronenweth, 73, Headed 2 Firms; Dealt With Industry Pioneers

BIRMINGHAM — Herbert E. Cronenweth, 73, who has headed several Detroit automotive parts firms and been closely allied with the automotive pioneers, died suddenly this morning at his home at 13382 Riverside Dr. in Beverly Hills Subdivision.

He was chairman of the board of Stellar Engineering Co., Detroit, and president of the H. E. Cronenweth & Ass'y., having founded the latter in recent years.

As vice-president of the Wadsworth Manufacturing Co., he became allied with automotive pioneers, and entered diverse activities in the field.

He was also active in pioneering the motion picture industry in California.

Son of John D. Cronenweth, an engineer noted for his influence on Great Lakes marine history, he spent his childhood with his father on the Lakes and retained his interest in ships and yachting throughout his lifetime.

His memberships included the Grosvenor Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, Red Run Golf Club, Oakland Hills Country Club, Bellaire Country Club in California, and the Fort Lauderdale Beach Club and Coral Ridge Country Club, both at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He was a lifetime member of the Palestine Lodge No. 357, F&AM, Detroit, under whose auspices an endowment will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Detroit.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3875 Cass Ave., Detroit.

Surviving Mr. Cronenweth are his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Johnson, and four grandchildren.

38 Mishaps, 1 Death Reported in County

(Continued From Page One)

the result of being thrown out of the car.

Hero of the mass accidents near the intersection was Officer Fowler. Investigators said that despite a severe hand injury he helped the injured and directed traffic for over 30 minutes while State Police administered first aid.

SWERVED ON ICE

Three of the intersection pile-ups involving seven cars, occurred just one minute apart as cars hit icy spots on the highway and swerved into opposite lanes.

Two and three-car pileups were happening rapidly all around the area but the majority of persons escaped with only minor cuts and bruises. Among them was Keith Kissinger, 21, of 293 Oakland Park, whose car was struck by the Fowler vehicle.

He was treated at a local hospital for a minor knee injury and released, but a car he had borrowed from a friend was a complete wreck.

The numerous pileups held up traffic on both sides of U. S. 10 for over an hour, with holiday travelers forced to proceed at a bumper-to-bumper pace.

Low temperatures hampered maintenance operations throughout the state, with every sector reporting slippery conditions during the day and night. The dangerous conditions continued today. Grand Rapids reported an all-time low of 2 above zero for this date as 2 inches of snow fell there.

OTHER VICTIMS

Others killed in auto accidents in Michigan were: Mrs. Dora Williams, 62, of Rives Junction, who was a passenger in a car involved in a crash in Hillsdale County.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries and occasional light drizzle. Low 18-24. Temperature partly cloudy with a few snow flurries likely, high 30-35. Westerly winds at 15-25 miles an hour becoming northwesterly to north this afternoon and evening.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 11.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Friday at 5:04 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:35 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 11:08 p.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 12:37 p.m.

Downs Temperatures:
8 a.m. 12 11 a.m. 14
12 m. 12 12 m. 12
1 p.m. 11 1 p.m. 16
2 p.m. 12 2 p.m. 12
3 p.m. 12 3 p.m. 12

Thursday in Pontiac:
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 25
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 18
Weather—Snowy

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 50
Weather—Showers

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 1937:
6 in 1937

Thursday's Temperature Chart:
Albany 20 21 Minneapolis 17 18
Bismarck 20 21 New Orleans 17 18
Brownsville 20 21 New York 17 18
Cleveland 20 21 St. Louis 17 18
Denver 20 21 Omaha 17 18
Grand Rapids 20 21 St. Paul 17 18
Hartford 20 21 Toledo 17 18
Jacksonville 20 21 Washington 17 18
Los Angeles 20 21
Memphis 20 21
Miami 20 21

The Day in Birmingham

600 Skaters Are Basis for Predicted 50,000

BIRMINGHAM — "The 600 or more we had yesterday at Eton Park makes it look as though we'll hit the 50,000 mark in rink attendance this year," says Recreation Director Robert Girardin.

He termed the 600 a conservative estimate of those who attended the artificial ice rink's opening yesterday.

After Mayor James Allen marked the ribbon-cutting with a talk, ice skaters flooded the rink.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Thomas Farmer

Mrs. Thomas (Elsie) Farmer, 94, a former resident of Pontiac, died Wednesday afternoon. She had been in ill health several years.

She was born in Avon Township on Dec. 29, 1861 to Peter and Eliza Butler Fox. The Farmers were married here in 1883.

Mrs. Farmer attended school in Rochester and later taught in Avon Township. She had been a resident of Pontiac 30 years and of the county all her life.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Gleaners and the Berean Sunday School Class of her church.

Surviving are six children, Allison Farmer of Flint, Jerry of Rochester, Earnest of Grand Rapids, Frank of Howell, Edward and Jessie Farmer of California.

Other survivors are Mrs. Zula Drake of Pontiac, Mrs. Grace Ross of Crescent Lake and Earl Fox of Japan.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Hutton Funeral Home, Dr. H. H. Savage, her pastor, will officiate with burial following in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

Alex R. Mills

Alex R. Mills, 83, died at his home, 140 E. Huron St., yesterday afternoon after an illness of several months.

Born in Port Sanilac on Nov. 26, 1872, he was the son of Nathan and Caroline Proctor Mills. On Aug. 15, 1900, he was married here to the former Ella McDonnell.

Mr. Mills, a self-employed plumber, came to Pontiac from Port Sanilac 60 years ago. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, the VFW, and had served in the Spanish American War.

Besides his wife, he leaves three children, Mrs. Frank Dodge of Bad Axe, Mrs. Ralph Gjelhaug and Mrs. Edward Cousinow, both of Pontiac; five grandchildren; a brother, Milton Mills of Flint and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Needham of Danville, Ill.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, his pastor, will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Everett Humes Murphy

Word has been received of the sudden death of Everett Humes Murphy Wednesday in Oshkosh, Wis. He died of a heart attack.

Mr. Murphy, 70, had spent most of his life in Michigan and for a number of years was a resident at the former Hotel Pontiac.

He was formerly employed by the U. S. Employment Compensation Board of Pontiac, prior to his retirement as a claims adjuster. At the time of his death he was employed by the Ford, Bacon & Davis Gas Line Co. of West Virginia as an adjuster for the Michigan & Wisconsin Gas Line.

Mr. Murphy was born to Margaret and Carroll Murphy of Raleigh, Ill. on Aug. 19, 1886.

He is survived by a brother and three sisters, Lawrence E., Mrs. Faye Strickland and Mrs. Mary Fife, all of Alton, Ill. and Mrs. Blanche Bowers of Raleigh.

His body will be taken to the Rodgers Funeral Home of Eldorado, Ill. where service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Wolf Creek Cemetery at Eldorado.

Clyde I. Pickering

Clyde I. Pickering, 46, of 167 E. Huron St., died yesterday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital of a heart illness. He was ill nearly a year.

He was born in Harrisburg, Ill. on Nov. 20, 1910, to James and Lylephene Bridges Pickering. A resident of Pontiac 28 years, he had been employed at Pontiac Motor Division, Plant 11. He was a member of the Zion Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. Pickering leaves his wife, the former Cleo E. Biskner, four children, Esther, Linda, Victor and Johnnie, all at home; several brothers and sisters, Floyd of Bloomfield Hills, Otis and Beryl of Clarkston, Mrs. Lillie Slisk and Mrs. Catherine Cozart, both of Pontiac.

Mr. Pickering's body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home until Monday noon when it will be taken to the Zion Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Robert North, his pastor, will conduct the service at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Baby Girl Sherman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Sherman, 821 Melrose, a daughter was dead at birth yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Other children in the family are five brothers, Ben, Richard, David, Robert and Joseph, and two sisters, Nancy and Katherine. Prayers will be offered in Woodhouse-Siple chapel at 9:30 Friday morning and burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Kettle Drive Begun by Salvation Army

The Salvation Army began its annual Xmas Kettle Drive at 10 a.m. today, according to Senior Captain Magnus Michalsen. The funds will go towards food baskets, toys, clothing and medicine for the needy families in Pontiac at Christmas time.

Kettles will be stationed at five major downtown locations in cooperation with area merchants. The drive will consist mainly of Kettle contributions except for one night to be set in December when Exchange Club members will conduct a door-to-door campaign.

Aid will be given to families that are not receiving help from other public and private agencies, organizations and church groups. The Salvation Army is supplied with a list of the families receiving such aid to prevent duplication. Application must be made in person at the Salvation Army Citadel, 29 West Lawrence St.

Music played until the program concluded with a grand march, which attracted over 100 adults and youth and ended with skaters filing off the ice at closing time. With safety stressed in urging to keep skaters moving when on the ice, few bruises were caused in falls.

Irene Hanley, city clerk, has been appointed for the second year in a row to the Michigan Municipal League Elections Committee.

The committee serves as consultant for the MML trustees and its staff on any proposed changes in election laws. Miss Hanley serves as well on the board of directors of the Michigan Clerks' Assn.

President John H. Dawson of Adrian College will talk and movies of the Rose Bowl game between Michigan State and UCLA will be shown at a Methodist Men's dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Members will be bringing high school boys as their guests.

A talk on Benedict Arnold is planned for the High Twelve Club meeting Monday night at 6:30 at the Community House, one of a series of talks by Bill Rainey on "The Romance of History."

Making "Lemon Trees" for Yule decorations will be subject of a program for the Past Mothers Club of the OES next Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Gibson, 983 Bannockville St., will be hostess, and will serve dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Shain will talk and show slides for Altrusa club members Monday at the Community House following 7 p.m. dinner. Most of her lecture on her recent trip will deal with the Middle East.

Edwin J. Anderson, of Bloomfield Hills, president of the Detroit Lions, will be among Lions executives being honored Sunday afternoon in a Recognition Day program for all Boy Scouts and Explorers who have attained first class rank during 1936. The event will be at University of Detroit Memorial House in Detroit at 3:15 p.m.

Lake Wind Dumps Snow on 3 States

(Continued From Page One)

eight inches of snow in the Adirondack Mountains, also stranding scores of automobile travelers. The storms off the two lakes were the main wet spots of a vast chill which brought freezing weather clear to the deep South and plunged temperatures 20 degrees below the previous day's as far south as Florida.

In Michigan's Upper Peninsula it was down to 4 below at Sault Ste. Marie. Snow there ranged from 2 to 5 inches, the latter at Grand Marais.

Lighter falls of snow with similar bitter winds and cold ranged throughout the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions, the central Mississippi Valley and the eastern part of the Great Plains. Flurries continued in these sections Friday.

Boston had a different sort of a freak Thanksgiving Day storm. A violent rainstorm knocked out utility service in 45,000 homes, toppled chimneys and broke down trees. Damage from gusts ranging up to 62 m.p.h. was estimated in the millions of dollars.

Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia had minimums in the 25-35 range — some 10 degrees below normal.

The chill was generally unbroken Friday east of the Mississippi River, West Virginia and Maryland had the season's lows in the 15-20 range.

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39.95 Watches, now 27.50
49.95 Watches, now 33.00
59.95 Watches, now 40.00
71.50 Watches, now 47.00
(Plus 10% Fed. Tax)

SIEMMS BROTHERS
JEWELRY — Main Floor
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Automobile Goes Through Window, Injures One

A houseguest at an Oakland Township home got the surprise of his life last night when he was struck by a car which crashed through a picture window.

Hughie Beets, 22, of Lake Orion, was treated and released by Pontiac General Hospital with cuts of the head and right arm.

Reuben A. Barclay, 23, of 1420 A. Turner.

Mildred St., Lake Orion, driver of the car involved was not hurt but was arrested by investigating Sheriff's deputies on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Deputies reported the Barclay car careened 300 feet across the road and struck the house which is 20 feet from the highway.

He told officers he was attempting a left turn when the car went out of control and went through the window at 1210 Miller Rd. The home is owned by Johnny

Auto Skids on Ice, Young Boy Injured

A Bay City boy was treated by his family doctor for a bruised forehead yesterday after his father's car was struck by another vehicle on U. S. 10, north of M15. Wayne Wardynski was riding with his father, Eugene, 32, when a car operated by Amelia D. Pritch-

ard, 56, of Detroit, skidded on some ice and struck their vehicle.

Theft Dims Yule Cheer

VANDALIA, Ill. (INS) — The Christmas spirit was dimmed in the downtown streets of Vandalia today. Someone stole the wiring for the city's yuletide decorations.

FREE — Simms Gift to the Kids!

FLASH Camera

With Your Purchase of Any Camera Over \$10—Now, you can get an extra gift for the kids—a real FLASH CAMERA (not a toy) with your purchase of any camera over \$10.

Simms Has Famous Name Brands at 'CUT-PRICES' CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the

Camera fan

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Take beautiful color snapshots with Kodak color films. No limit.



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\$59.50 Value
Cinlar 12.5 lens, flash, 1/250 shutter, 35 mm. film, 35.00 holds.

68⁹⁹

argus C-3

WITH FLASH & CASE

\$59.95 Value
Cinlar 12.5 lens, flash, 1/250 shutter, 35 mm. film, 35.00 holds.

45⁹⁹



BELL & HOWELL

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★ 8mm B&H CAMERA ★ RADIANT SCREEN
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★ 1 ROLL KODAK COLOR FILM

Complete Set for—

129.88

BELL and HOWELL

Super-Speed F1.9 Lens

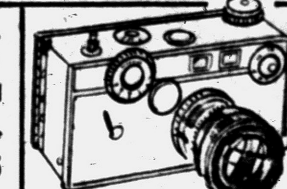
Movie Camera

Low Price

59⁹⁵

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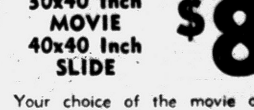
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Spring Delivery Set for Jets

Big Tankers Eliminate Need for Low Altitudes in Re-fueling

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Air Force has announced that the first of its jet tanker planes will be delivered in late spring.

An announcement prepared at the Omaha headquarters of General Curtis LeMay, head of the strategic bombing command, named Castle Air Force Base in California as the scene for the first delivery of 4-engine KC135s. It said the training for their use is already in progress.

The statement added: "The 600-mile-per-hour jet service station is expected to increase the capability of SAC's combat wings more than twofold."

"Greater speeds and higher altitude performance will eliminate the need for bombers to descend to lower altitudes in order to refuel from conventional planes."

The KC135 is the military version of the Boeing "707" commercial liner, which has been ordered in large quantities by American air transport companies.

The civilian deliveries, however, are not scheduled to start until late 1958, a year and a half after the first jet tankers are received.

Whereas air-to-air re-fuelings are now carried out at altitudes of 15,000 to 20,000 feet, and at speeds of about 200 miles an hour, the jet tanker will fly fully loaded at more than 40,000 feet. Boeing said both the military and civilian versions will better 600 miles an hour.

High Honor Awarded U. of M. English Teacher

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The highest honor the University of Michigan can accord to a faculty member has been awarded to Louis J. Bredvold, a Professor of English. Prof. Bredvold was selected to become a Herff Russell lecturer, emblematic of the University's highest professional recognition of academic and scientific competence. He has been a member of the faculty since 1921.

Paris Is Caring for Refugees: — Fighting to Remain Anonymous

PARIS (INS)—"Our Russian instructors taught us our military lessons well."

The speaker was Alexander Csuzdi, 23, one of the young people who went up against Soviet tanks in Budapest, and now is in a group of 96 Hungarian refugees being cared for in Paris.

Once a member of the Hungarian army, Csuzdi was among the many such Soviet-trained soldiers who went over to the patriots' side when Russia moved in to crush the Hungarian rebellion.

He told how the patriots, when they ran short of ammunition, used stones, rocks and crowbars to fight the Red tanks.

"When a tank was caught in a narrow place and unable to maneuver, the crew would open the top turret," he related.

"If we had ammunition, we'd snipe at them with our carbines. If we didn't, we hit them with anything we could find to throw—rocks, stones, anything."

"Molotov cocktails, when we could make them, were effective, too."

The blond, handsome youth, who served before his defection in a Hungarian tank corps, told how one Russian tank was destroyed.

"One of our band leaped up on the rear of the tank and threw a crowbar in the tank tracks."

"When the tank was out of action, we picked off the crew, one by one, as they tried to escape."

Csuzdi and the other refugees are housed in a Paris gymnasium temporarily. Among his comrades, there were others with stories to tell of the incredible fighting that is estimated to have killed and

wounded some 100,000 persons in the Hungarian bloodbath.

One of these is Emil Nyalka, just 17.

"I was hiding in a school along with 150 other students," the boy with a crew-cut recalled. "When the heavy bombardment came, we all crouched in the cellar all night long. Then when things quieted down a bit, we sneaked out in the streets and joined student groups of freedom fighters, fighting street by street, using wrecked buildings as cover."

Nyalka said he had spent six months in a Russian prison before the revolt and knew firsthand what a Soviet jail meant.

"We hated the Russians and did everything we could to try to get them out of Hungary," he said with feeling.

"The students, particularly, echoed the discontent of the people, who were nothing but slaves under Russian masters."

A 32-year-old former worker in heavy industry, who wanted to remain anonymous, said he and his family walked 30 miles on foot from Gyor to the border—and freedom.

"Freedom," he breathed. "We haven't known freedom in more than 12 years. First it was the Nazis, then the Russians."

This short, dark Hungarian said he feared that if his identity was

known his relatives and friends in Hungary might suffer.

He is luckier than most other refugees. He speaks French and looks forward to finding a job in a short time.

This is not the case for Csuzdi and Nyalka. Like most others in the relief center, they speak only Hungarian.

Csuzdi said his entire family, father, mother and sister, had managed to accompany him in his flight.

The refugees are now quartered in small private rooms, furnished with beds, nighttables, a radio and chairs. A gay note has been added by partitions of canary-yellow pullman-type curtains.

On one side of the former gymnasium is a recreation lounge, equipped with a TV set and card tables. At the other end of the building is a dining hall, attractively set with flowers on each table.

Many of the refugees underwent processing for French identity and work permits in beach-robots that were issued to them.

A number of little children, five or six years old, tagged along after their parents.

Most of the refugees looked better than 12 years. First it was the Nazis, then the Russians. They gathered in little clusters and chatted away in excited Hungarian.

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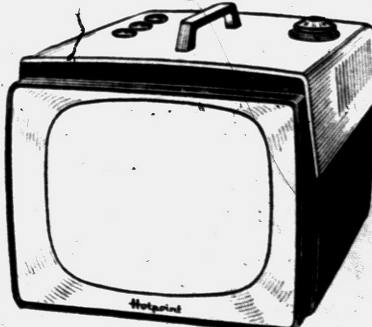


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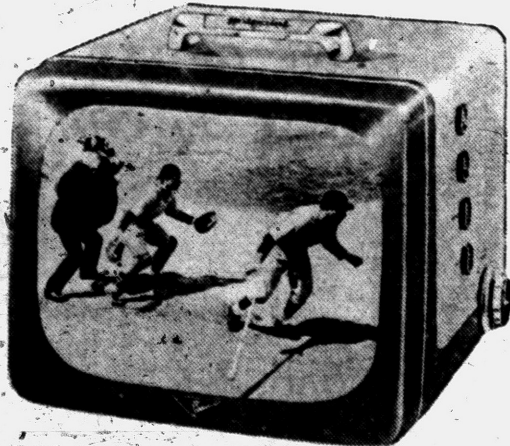
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Space Traveling in Four Decades at 60,000 M.P.S.

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—A German space research scientist predicted today that interplanetary travel will be possible for man by the year 2000.

Dr. Eugen Saenger told the opening session of the 8th convention of the German Society for Space Research that in about four decades man-made rockets, driven by nuclear power would rove through space at an average of 60,000 miles per second.

Saenger visualized a number of space stations, to be established for interplanetary trips which would be "publicly accessible."

These stations may be set up as early as 1980, he told the 1,000 delegates among whom were representatives from the United States, France, Holland, Switzerland, Austria and Poland.

Saenger's timetable for the future of space travel: replaced by turbine and jet planes, 1960—Piston-engined planes will be replaced by turbine and jet planes.

1970—Turbine and jet liners will reach cruising speeds of 3,000 and 4,000 miles an hour.

1980—Publicly accessible space stations will be established.

2000—Interplanetary space rockets, powered by nuclear energy, will be flashing through space at a speed of 60,000 miles per second.

Store Closed Sundays

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Supreme Court rejected an appeal from a Pine Bluff, Ark., grocer who was convicted and fined for keeping his store open on Sunday in defiance of an 80-year-old Sunday closing law. Berlon S. Taylor had contended he was deprived of "equal protection of the laws" under the constitution.



Howard Greer, one of California's top couturier designers, shows this side-draped afternoon dress which he calls "Jungle Fever." The silk print is in gray and orange colors.

This Napoli short dinner dress, designed by Howard Greer of California, is of black, white and pink silk shantung. Velvet trimming accents the neckline and the scalloped hemline.

Emmanuel Christian Holds Open House

At the monthly gathering of Emmanuel Christian School PTA, parents visited the classrooms and in some instances participated in actual classroom study. Each parent visited three classrooms during the Tuesday evening affair. Concluding the program, girls in the seventh grade sang the Thanksgiving hymn, "We Gather Together," and refreshments were served by mothers of grades 7 through 10.

Portugal's colonies are 23 times the area of the mother country.

Husbands Are Sensitive About Getting Older, Too

Mates of Their Advancing Age Some Wives Keep Publicly Reminding

By RUTH MILLETT

Men hate to grow old every bit as much as women do. But you wouldn't think it, the way some wives constantly make remarks that call attention to their husband's age.

Who doesn't know the wife who is always reminding her husband in front of others that he isn't as young as he used to be?

Who doesn't know the wife who thinks her husband's baldness is something to kid about? And he is supposed to laugh with the rest when she has her little joke at the expense of his receding hairline.

Who doesn't know the wife who thinks it is her duty to remind George that they had better be leaving the party? It's because, of course, poor old George just can't stay up late the way he could when he was younger.

Women struggle hard to look as young as they can and they are usually pretty coy about their ages.

Most husbands know the score and never, never say anything to make a wife feel she is growing old. They are even gallant enough to keep reassuring a wife that she is even prettier than she was the day they were married.

This is not because she is, but because it is a pleasant and harmless bit of illusion to tell her so.

Why aren't wives as gallant toward their husbands? All it takes is a little tact to make a man feel young instead of old.

Why should a wife ever make a husband feel old when it means

so much to her to have him make her feel young?

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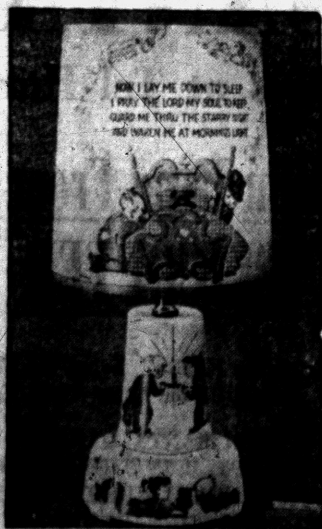
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Bring New Glamor Into Your Life

Lilly Dache, noted glamor authority, asks women heading into the holiday festivities a few pertinent questions.

Says Lilly, did you know:

1. That cologne splashed on your throat, arms and bosom after a hot bath not only makes you fresh and fragrant all evening, but firms and tones your skin and muscles as well?

2. That a butterfly touch of moisture cream on forehead, cheeks and chin on top of your makeup will give your face a dewy sheen and cancel the "powdered" look?

3. That your face powder should never be chosen to match your skin, but should always be a tint lighter, as all face powder has a tendency to darken as it stays on the skin?

4. That when you are entertaining at home you should not only spray yourself with your favorite fragrance, but your living room curtains and upholstery as well? The effect in glamour is well worth the effort.

New Humpty-Dumpty

Humpty-Dumpty is now a cuddly toy for baby, and also serves as a bottle holder at feeding time. Soft, safe, and washable, this modern plastic Humpty comes in his own private plastic bag.

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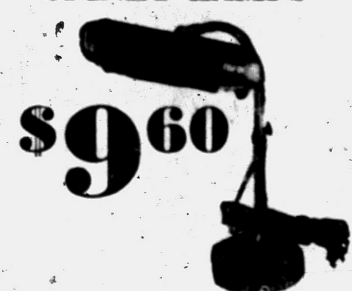
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MARGARET TRUMAN loses petticoat...

It happened at a cocktail party attended by Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. You'll share many such intimate memories as Miss Truman tells you her personal story, "Souvenir," in the Detroit Free Press. She recalls her life in the White House, her musical career, her beaux, her courtship and marriage, her parents' virtues and their faults. Look for "Souvenir" starting

Monday, Nov. 26

The Detroit Free Press
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Senators Plan Filibuster Curb

6 Northern Dems to Ask Rule Change to Provide 'Reasonable' Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six Northern Democratic senators say they are planning another effort to curb Senate filibusters.

The rule permitting almost unlimited debate in the Senate has been used in the past by Southerners to block civil rights legislation to which they were opposed.

Under the present rule, the votes of 64 of the 96 senators are required to force a limit on debate. Not even this method can be used to stop debate on proposed changes in the Senate rules.

The six Democrats said, however, they will move on the opening day of the new Congress Jan. 3 for a rule change which would provide what they called a "reasonable method" of cutting off debate. A similar attempt four years ago was beaten 70-21.

The proposal was one of a number made yesterday by Sens. Humphrey (Minn.), Douglas (Ill.), Morse (Ore.), Murray (Mont.), McNamara (Mich.) and Neuberger (Ore.).

They suggested to their colleagues a 16-point legislative program based largely on the 1956 Democratic national platform, and invited also the support of "our modern Republican colleagues with the President's expressed objective of remaking the Republican party."

Their proposals included tax cuts for lower income persons and small business, a return to higher rigid farm price supports, civil rights legislation on voting and educational rights, prompt federal aid for school construction, and elimination of the present formula for determining immigration quotas.

Other legislative proposals would affect natural resources, housing and urban redevelopment, social security, health, depressed areas, labor, atomic power development, clean elections, veterans and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.



STREAM FOR FRANCE — C. P. Wallace, dockman for the Texas Co. of Houston, sets the flow of oil for the tanker SS Caltex London as it prepared to leave with eight other ships which

set sail for France this week with a million barrels of oil to replace supplies cut off in the Middle East.

Hearst Denied Visa to Enter Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., traveling abroad as a representative of a U.S. Senate committee, has been denied entry into Yugoslavia.

A spokesman for the Yugoslav Embassy here said the Foreign Ministry in Belgrade had refused to grant a visa to Hearst. The spokesman said he did not know the reason. The State Department

declined to comment.

In New York, a spokesman for Hearst said he assumed the refusal "is predicated on Hearst's published opposition to releasing 384 jet planes for the Yugoslavian air force."

Hearst is one of a number of private citizens investigating for friends and aid programs overseas on behalf of a special Senate committee.

Couple Escapes Injury as Blast Wrecks Home

FLINT (AP)—A Flint couple escaped injury yesterday when a 384 jet planes for the Yugoslavian air force. The blast blew out practically every window in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gant.

Liberace Is Victim of Home Burglary

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Liberace's home in nearby Sherman Oaks was ransacked by burglars who took an undetermined amount of clothing and jewelry. The burglary in the wavy-haired

pianist's home was discovered yesterday by a maid. Liberace is currently appearing in Las Vegas and no one was home at the time, police said.

They reported that a rear door was pried off to gain entrance to the home.

A 1,000 pound steer yields only about 35 pounds of prime porterhouse steaks.

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For Waterford Kids

Lions Schedule Biggest Christmastime Party

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—This community's biggest Christmas party is being planned by the Lions Club for Dec. 16. It will be held at the CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., and all youngsters under eleven years of age and residing in the township are to be invited, according to Duane Johnson, Lions Club president.

Seymour Karp, chairman for the event, and his assistant, Mel D. Hale, plan to issue invitations through the schools. They expect some 3,000 youngsters to attend the party, which is to be divided into three parts, or shows, to be held at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Each show will include carol singing with accordion accompaniment, several stage acts, and a gift from Santa for each youngster.

Every one of the 29 Lions Club members is working on the project, says Karp, and they hope to enlist the help of many other adults in the township. He also said that voluntary donations of gifts will be accepted but that the Lions Club plans no soliciting. He may be reached at ORlando 3-1254.

West Bloomfield Plans Blitz Course for Defense

WEST BLOOMFIELD — A special blitz course in registration and information will be conducted Dec. 5 at the new Health Center, 2200 Telegraph Rd., by directors of the West Bloomfield Civil Defense organization.

The daytime session will get under way at 8:45 a.m. with registrations. The regional steering committee of Southeastern Michigan for Oakland county, under the direction of Edward Sienicki, coordinator of Detroit Emergency Welfare Services, and Mrs. John Warren, assistant deputy director of West Bloomfield.

Also assisting with the programming will be Dr. John Lambie, CD medical coordinator for Oakland county; George Burt, county emergency welfare service director; Lewis Jarrendt, county CD director; and Ransford Bromley, assistant county CD director.

The group is hoping for four delegates participating from each township in the county. Referred to as the R & I course, it teaches central registry in the event of a natural or man-made disaster, psychological aspects, and enables the delegates to take the information back to their own areas where they will in turn act as instructors.

Delegates will be guests of the county welfare department for luncheon and the session will conclude about 3:30 p.m.

Monday night at the Warren home, plans were formulated for Civil Defense exercise day January 20 at West Bloomfield High School. A hypothetical plan will be put into action that day for study.

Making arrangements are Stanford Stone, township supply deputy; Dr. John Williams, head of township casualty care station; William Duckwitz, communications head for the township; Mrs. Campbell Harvey, emergency welfare director; and Sidney Winstanley, mass feeding chairman for Oakland county Red Cross and Oakland county Civil Defense emergency welfare services; also Cecil Davis, mass feeding and lodging

head for West Bloomfield; and Mrs. Ruth Spurlock of the Red Cross, as well as Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, township coordinators.

Tuesday at the township hall voluntary survey teams of the six sectors which were initially surveyed two years ago, scheduled a new check on their areas.

Sector Seven, a newly-created area under the direction of Warden William Finkbeiner, is getting its survey under way. The area includes Sylvan Manor and Hammond Lake Estates, Hammond Lake, although in Bloomfield township has been given to the jurisdiction of West Bloomfield because it is so closely allied with that area.

Mrs. Asher Panian, personnel deputy of West Bloomfield, and Mrs. O. A. DeWitte, her deputy, were in charge of the session.

Batons to Twirl at Imlay City

Eastern Michigan Assn. Offers Eleven Awards to Boys and Girls

IMLAY CITY — Batons will be twirling in a competition set for 10 a.m. tomorrow at the High School here, and the public is invited to watch.

With ten age-groups for girls and one for boys entering, the Eastern Michigan Baton Twirling Contest will be for trophies and medals. Sponsors are the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

VFW Post 2492 auxiliary will serve lunches throughout the day, and popcorn will be on sale. Side lights to the contest will be a strutting competition and several exhibitions of skill.

Entries by individuals or teams will be accepted until noon tomorrow. NBA judges will choose the winners.

Keego Youth to Have Curfew

Law Being Drawn Up by Attorney; Will Be Voted by Council

KEEGO HARBOR — A curfew law is being drawn up for this city by Attorney Thomas Dillon, on instruction of the city commission. The idea of a curfew to restrict youth being on streets late at night won council approval this week, and Dillon was directed to formulate an ordinance, which will be voted on at a later council meeting.

Building reports during October totaled 106, with the \$3,610 estimated expenditures mainly for alterations.

A new policeman, John Peachworth, formerly with the Sylvan Lake police department, has been added to the Keego police staff, according to Police Chief Richard Hurlbise.

City employees will be provided with Blue Cross and Blue Shield hospital insurance, city councilmen decided this week.

Question of whether they should pay social security fees and be eligible for its benefits will go to the voters of this city in the April election.

A restriction on use of city equipment and vehicles by city employees only, and for city business only, was voted by city council this week.

Teenage Party to Key Plans for Weeknights

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Initiation of teenage activities for not only the youth of the Galloway Lake Methodist Church but of the entire community is goal of a "holiday house party" set for night at the church at 7 p.m.

Suggested activities range from indoor-sport competitions, and hobby groups as for model airplanes or trains and cars, to a basketball team, teenage newspaper, and singing or drama groups.

Several nights a week might be planned in the program establishing what might be called a "teen town" the commission of education predicts.

The commission is arranging a room for study for teenagers.

Classes will be from 8 to 10 at the Civil Defense offices in Palmer Park, with Schingeeck arranging transportation.

Subjects in the classwork will be "What to do when the signal sounds," food and water supplies, home nursing, "what to do if someone is trapped," firefighting for householders, emergency sanitation, fireproof housekeeping, emergency action to save lives, and preparation for evacuation.

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MARCELLA ANN SCHALIP

Betrothal of Marcella Ann Schalip, in her third year of teaching elementary music at Waterford Center School, Waterford Township, and James Edward Paul Smithers, a University of Michigan geology student, is announced. She is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Francis C. Schalip of Gallion, Ohio, and is a graduate of Capital University in Columbus. Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smithers of London, Ontario and was discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force in April. Their wedding will be in Gallion on Dec. 23 and they will live in Waterford township.



MARJORIE CAROL PETZ

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petz of 15133 Downey Rd., Dryden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Carol, to Wilbur C. Foe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foe, 5063 Hollow Corners Road, Dryden. The couple plan a March wedding.

Tell of Entering 2 Schools, Hall

Youths Confess Break-ins

ROME — Two youths confessed yesterday to charges of breaking and entering the Davis and Washington Schools Wednesday night. They are James Theodore Wisniewski, 19, of 8950 26 Mile Rd., Washington and Robert Peck, 17, of 11077 Pierson St., Washington.

Peck was home on leave from the Marine Corps. The pair was apprehended early yesterday morning by Romeo patrolman Robert Jacobs, who noticed them acting suspiciously and found they were using a stolen license plate.

While they were being questioned by Police Chief Gordon Osgood, custodian James Crawford alerted State Police of the Romeo Post about the Washington School

breakin. The mark of a heel-print outside the school traced to one of the youths led to their confession.

The pair gained entry by breaking a window in the multipurpose room and then breaking the office door window. They took about \$40 from a filing cabinet safe and desk. They also said they entered the Davis School but took nothing. The pair confessed also to burglary of the Amvet Hall on South VanDyke, south of Romeo, last Sunday night. Wisniewski and Peck are being held in Macomb County Jail in Mt. Clemens, pending further investigation.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Pony Cart, Fire Engine Rides for Tots at Fair

TROY — Pony cart fire engine rides are planned for youngsters attending the annual bazaar of the Troy Union PTA from 5 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 30 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 1.

Other features will be balloons, movies, pocket lady, Scout booths, linen closet sale, country store, pastry shop and greenhouse.

Other sales will include Christmas decorations, refreshments.

white elephant items, toys, and a candy tree.

Farmington

Representatives of local school PTA's met last week with Mrs. Mark Goldard, District 7 chairman of Michigan PTA Council, to form a council in Farmington.

The Farmington Council will bring together all local PTAs into one council unit, enabling them to work directly with both County and State Councils.

The representatives appointed Mrs. Martha Turner chairman of the nominating committee, and David Mills, chairman of the by-laws committee.

Waterford Township

Officers will be nominated by a committee named recently by Donelson School PTA. Mrs. Robert Glenn is the committee chairman, with Mrs. James Mercer and Mrs. Earl Leggett as her aides.

Leonard

A family night potluck supper and a movie is planned by the Leonard PTA for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the school building.

World Women's Unit Calls Off Meeting

METAMORA — Announcement has been made that because of world conditions and conditions at Ceylon, the biennial conference of Associated-Country Women of the World has been postponed indefinitely. Several years ago Mrs. Harry Whittaker of Metamora attended sessions of the ACWW in Copenhagen, and in Canada.

Query on City Workings Wins Keego Invitation

KEEGO HARBOR — A Detroit high school class's choice of Keego Harbor as an example of a new, small city, has won the class an invitation to attend a Keego council meeting in the near future.

Miss Eileen Van Horn, city manager, reports that she received the query on procedures from a Thurston High School group. She included the invitation with her summary of the city's workings.

County Calendar

Leonard
The Leonard Women's Club will be entertained at 1 p.m. potluck dinner at Mrs. Stella Church's home on Thursday.

The Leonard and Lakeville Cemetery auxiliary dinner is set for Dec. 8. The event, a Christmas party, will be final of this year's schedule. A January dinner is planned.

Members are also invited to attend a special showing of "The Seven Wonders of the World," in Detroit on Dec. 8. Mrs. Delbert Wiggins is taking reservations.

Four H's are invited to the Michigan State Football game tomorrow. Members going are asked to send their confamers to the Sutton home.

Members are also invited to attend a special showing of "The Seven Wonders of the World," in Detroit on Dec. 8. Mrs. Delbert Wiggins is taking reservations.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Garry Moore Can't Figure Out What He Is

NEW YORK (U-P)—Thomas Garrison Morfit, who has 25 bowties and runs a 12½-million-dollar-a-year business, has a problem.

He knows what he does for a living—but he can't figure out what he is.

Behind a door marked "shop foreman," near a desk guarded by a stuffed imitation bulldog, Thomas Garrison Morfit sat and mused aloud over his predicament while a yellow parakeet—the gift of an admirer—perched on the office looking for a quiet place to park and take the load off his feathers.

"I sing a little, but I'm not a singer," said Thomas Garrison Morfit. "I dance a little, but nobody would call me a dancer. I also crack a few jokes, but I'm

not really a comedian. I really don't know what I am."

But everyone in show business today knows what Thomas Garrison Morfit—who's known as "Garry Moore"—during business hours—has become. He's the housewives' delight, and a real kingpin in the wonderful world of television.



AP Wirephoto

Garry and his pixie pals—Dorothy Kirby, Denise Lor and Ken Carson—brighten the lives of many homemakers with their antics on "The Garry Moore Show," a daytime program now in its seventh year.

"All of a sudden we find we are the oldest consecutive entertainment show on TV—and that rather frightens us," said Garry. "We hesitate to whoop and holler about the fact we're the oldest. We don't want to call attention to our age."

But Moore is one of those lucky mortals time seems to pass by. Although he is 41, and has been in radio and TV for 21 years, his grassroots humor and wheat-crop haircut give him the air of an eternal college boy.

What explains the amazing success of this ex-sports announcer who became a performer by accident and doubts himself he has any particular talent?

A Broadway flesh peddler would say, "It's because every girl who sees him wants to mother him—whether she's 9 or 90."

But a better reason, perhaps, is that in an industry which sometimes tends to regard people as faceless symbols Moore always remembers they are people. His humor is sometimes robust, but never cruel. He never reaches for a laugh at the expense of destroying anyone's essential human dignity.

Although Garry hits a bigger single audience as weekly master of ceremonies on "I've Got a Secret," his daily morning CBS network show takes most of his time. The program is a 12-million-dollar-a-year operation now, and Garry has to supervise a staff of 85 people, including six writers.

"The trouble with an operation of this kind," he said, "is that as it grows you have to spend more and more time on administrative details, leaving you less time for the creative end."

Garry is sometimes called "the only guy in television without an enemy," but his easygoing nature riles a bit when he is sometimes asked, "How do you like working before an audience of women?"

"Their tone implies they don't feel housewives have much intelligence," Garry said. "Yet women make up more than half the audience that watches the top intellectual or cultural evening programs."

"Do they suddenly get smarter after 6 o'clock? I don't think so. They're smart all day."

"Women are interested in any subject you present—as long as you don't get pedantic in your approach."

Garry appears so completely at ease on his shows that it is hard to believe he still sometimes has to fight down actor's buck fever. But his wife said:

Sheriff Makes Like Chef—Punishing Prisoners?

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (U-P)—County prisoners got a square deal here Thanksgiving day.

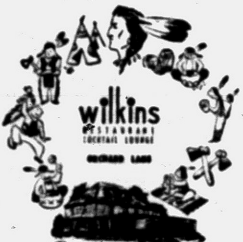
At the Bonneville County jail Sheriff T. Clark Olsen personally cooked a feast for his seven prisoners. It included the traditional turkey and all that goes with it.

Good Food

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- C. Fried Chicken (Deluxe) 12 Spring Chicken, French Fries, Salad, Roll with Honey... 1.50
- D. Pair of Fried Chicken, for 2 Two pounds of Chicken, French Fries, Salad, Roll with Honey... 1.25
- E. The Drummer—Two Hamburger patties, sliced cheese, pickles, lettuce, toasted bun with lettuce, tartar sauce... 45¢
- F. Golden Fish Sandwich—Golden Brown Fillet of Sole served on toasted bun with lettuce, tartar sauce... 45¢
- G. Fish & Chip Dinner Fillet of Sole, French Fries, Salad, Roll and Tartar Sauce... 95¢
- H. French Fried Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, Salad, Roll, Shrimp Sauce... 1.25

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TERROR WITNESS—Mrs. Margaret Tamasi, 35-year-old Hungarian, arrives at New York's Idlewild Airport after a trip from Budapest where she watched men and women being moved down by bullets during the recent uprisings. She is on her way to Australia to join her husband whom she hasn't seen in eight years.

Group Urges More Colleges

Commission to Press for State Construction of 10 New Schools

LANSING (U-P)—Ten more community colleges would put 98 per cent of the state's population within commuting distance of a campus, one of Gov. Williams' study commissions reported.

The additional 10 colleges would put everyone in the Lower Peninsula within 25 miles of a college and Upper Peninsula residents within 35 miles, the governor's junior and community college study commission said in a progress report.

"The pressure of time demands that strenuous measures be taken at once" to establish community colleges within reach of youth in all parts of the state, the commission said.

Included in the report was a recommendation that the legislature establish a state community college building fund financed by a bond issue approved by the voters.

It recommended that community college districts be authorized to build self-liquidating buildings financed by loans from governmental agencies or private investors.

Much of the report dealt with a complicated plan of state subsidy which would provide from 50 to 65 per cent of the operating revenue for community colleges.

The commission said the most urgent need for additional community colleges is in Oakland County, with Royal Oak and Pontiac the most logical sites.

Also listed as possible junior college sites were: Iron River, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Petoskey, Ludington, Grayling, Bad Axe, Tawas, and Ionia.

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U.S. Marine Is Fined for Negligent Homicide

GRAND HAVEN (U.S.) — Robert Avery, 21, of Grand Haven driver of a car involved in a collision that killed Ronald Cammenga, 17, of Grand Rapids, was fined \$150 Wednesday by circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith on a negligent homicide charge.

Avery, a U. S. marine on leave, was ordered to pay or serve 30 days in jail. He originally had been charged with manslaughter, but this was reduced after examination in municipal court.

Every one of the 48 states had a gasoline tax by 1929.

Conservatives Rally to Save Eden's Job

LONDON (U.S.) — The Conservative party closed ranks last night behind Sir Anthony Eden, dispelling any immediate prospect that the ailing prime minister might give up the reins of the British government.

Dissatisfied Conservatives in Parliament appeared to have abandoned—for the time being, at least—any thought of a serious revolt against Eden's handling of the Suez Canal crisis.

It was conceded generally that nothing short of such a revolt, or

a really crippling illness, could force Eden to throw in his hand. The apparent restoration of party unity was achieved on the eve of Eden's departure tonight for a rest in Jamaica. It came at a meeting of the "1922 Committee," an organization of all Conservative members of the House of Commons who hold no office in the government.

Reports leaking out of the conference agreed that R. A. Butler, Eden's deputy and political heir apparent, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan, another possible future prime minister, had succeeded in rallying the party behind the government.

Dissidents who had criticized the invasion of Egypt as unwise were said to have been persuaded that what's done is done and that the government is now doing all it can to help the United Nations pick up the pieces.

Another group who felt that the government was now taking too passive a line and thus letting itself be deprived of any fruits

of victory in Egypt received assurances that British forces will not withdraw until "effective" U.N. control has been established.

Even the Daily Herald, voice of the opposition Socialist Labor party, admitted reluctantly that Eden had been saved from any immediate showdown.

Newspapers which oppose Eden resumed the sharp sniping they had toned down after the announcement that he was suffering from "severe overstrain" and was taking a rest.

The pro-Labor Daily Mirror's columnist William N. Connor wrote: "At no moment of our history, that I can recall, has the Queen's first minister left the country at a moment of such deadly peril. This indeed is a farewell to arms."

Taking Eden's place under fire in the House of Commons, acting prime minister Butler said the British and French would not withdraw from the Suez Canal zone "until we consider that this

(U.N.) force is competent to discharge the tasks which the Assembly has given it to do."

These, Butler said, included (1) preservation of peace between Egypt and Israel, (2) restoration of "secure freedom of navigation" through the canal, and (3) insurance of unhindered use of the canal by world shipping in accord with the six principles adopted by the Security Council. One of the principles is that the waterway would be kept out of national and international politics.

Butler added the government had no idea of "floating the United Nations, but we must reserve to ourselves an element of judgment."

Butler also rejected Laborite demands for an investigation into allegations that Britain, France and Israel had conspired in advance to attack Egypt. The acting prime minister insisted "there was no prior agreement" but turned down opposition calls for an inquiry into "the origin of the military operation."

Hollywood Headline

Mansfield Gains Lead in Hunter Success Reel

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — We can all relax now, Jayne Mansfield gets the lead in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" for 20th Century-Fox. This is official. When I printed that Jayne would play the role she created on the stage, other columnists said she'd never get the role, it would go to Marilyn Monroe.

Jayne will have with her Tom Ewell, Clifton Webb and Thelma Ritter. Frank Tashlin has scripted the story and he'll produce and direct it. If Tom Ewell is still in "Tunnel of Love" on the Broadway stage, the company will go to New York for his scenes.

The "Rock Hunter" story has been completely revised and is now a satire on TV. Well, at last the poor movies are getting a rest.

"Wayward Bus," which the voluptuous Jayne starts in 10 days, still has no director or leading man.

When success comes to a girl like Lisa Kirk you can't help but be happy. Lisa, who is in Hollywood for a few days before she takes off for the El Rancho Vegas where she opens Nov. 28, told me she has an entirely new act. "And you figure in it," she said.

Her husband, Bob Wells, and Kay Thompson wrote her material and Nick Castle has done the choreography.

While Lisa is here she will discuss with those two young geniuses Stanley Kubrick and James Harris the top role in "The Unfaithful Wife." Stanley and James are the two lads who made that sleeper, "The Killing," which received such great notices.

The Little East Indian actress Anna Kashfi, who has been so sick for so many months, almost ever since she finished "The Mountain," has told MGM she'll be ready to work in "Don't Go Near The Water" by Jan. 1.

William Brinkley, author of this best seller, is due in Hollywood this week on a vacation. And while he's here he will read Dorothy Kingsley's screenplay and offer her any additional suggestions he feels are important.

Harry Karl telephoned to tell me that he has never refused Marie McDonald a Mexican divorce. "I don't care what she does," he told me. "We're divorced in California and all this sounds as if I wanted her back. I don't want her. I've had it."

Harry, who does much for charity and has never been known to turn down a worthy appeal, is currently being seen with Zsa Zsa Gabor. I asked him if he is going to marry Zsa Zsa.

He said, "I don't want to marry anyone, but like her very much."

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: the date Tony Perkins had with Maria Cooper, Gary's young beauty, at the "Teahouse" premiere was not studio arranged. He met her at a party and likes her.

Agnes Moorehead, with Paul Gregory, looked better than I have ever seen her in a flame colored gown.

Ann Miller's date for the evening was Hal Hayes. They were with the William Peireras.

After the premiere, the Vine Street Derby looked like the good old days with Gregory Peck and his attractive Veronica, the Joseph Cottons, Frances and Edgar Bergen, and Charlie Coburn going on from the theater.

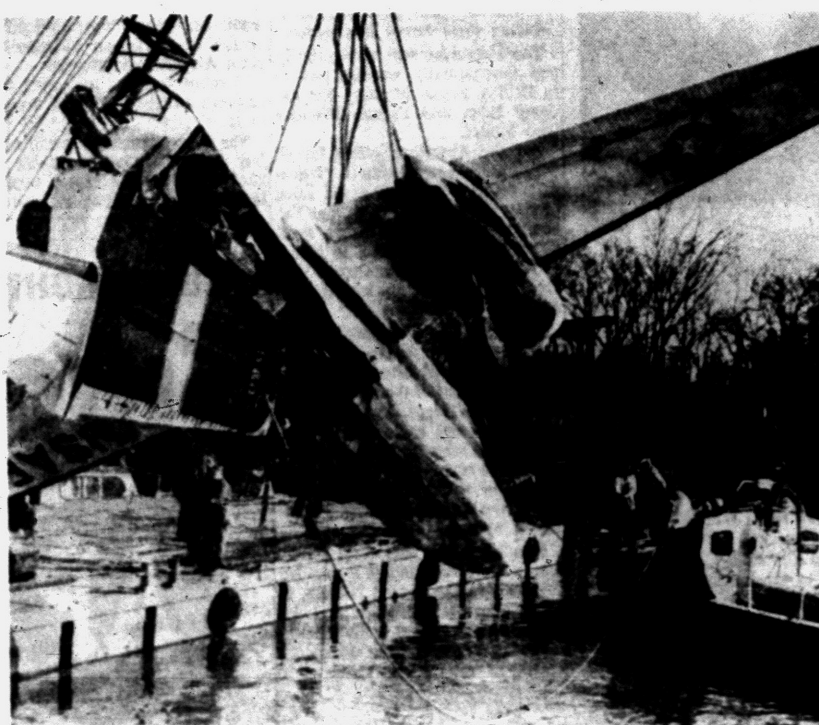
Susan Strasberg, all done up in a purple sweater, was Yul Brynner's luncheon guest at the Paramount commissary. Her day was complete with C. B. De Mille and Y. Frank Freeman stopping by her table.

The young lady Bill Perilberg introduced at the same party as Miss French his new star, was in reality countess Adela Franchetti, Henry Fonda's big moment.

Audie Murphy is terribly broken over the death of his 29-year-old brother, Richard, who died of brain cancer.

Dorothy Dandridge, in London with Harry Belafonte for scenes in "Island in the Sun," sent for her heavy clothes. Darryl Zanuck, himself, is directing the scene, the first time he's done this.

Virginia Z writes that her daugh-



UP FROM THE POTOMAC — A crane raises a twin-engine Air Force liaison plane after it crashed only minutes from its destination, the Bolling Air Force base near Washington, D. C. The pilot, Lt. Richard B. Perlich of McLean, Va., swam to safety but two passengers, Maj. Gen. James C. Selser Jr. and Maj. Jose Blondet, were reported missing.

College Students Are Really Low ... on Nickels

AUSTIN, Tex. (U.S.) — Police aren't having much luck putting parking meters in front of a University of Texas men's dormitory.

The first meter was yanked out Wednesday before the concrete base hardened. Police recovered it after chasing the culprit.

During the chase, raw eggs pelted the officers and their patrol car.

Two meter posts yanked from fresh concrete that night have not been recovered.

Last Friday students banged Mayor Tom Miller in effigy. A sign said "take your meters back to city hall."

This in the strange context of Burma's nervous neutralism, is what its Foreign Office calls China's "fair and reasonable proposals."

The area Red China won, apparently in negotiations with former Prime Minister U Nu recently, covers three townships in northern Kachin State.

Burma Yields Again to Reds

NAMHKKAM, Burma (China Frontier) — Burma appears to have paid another installment on its purchase of Communist China's friendship.

By withdrawing their invading troops from one part of Burma, the Communists are getting permanent possession of another, far more strategic sector.

The Burmese concession gives the Chinese a road into rebellious Tibet which is relatively ice-free the year round, and two routes aimed directly at Assam, India's northernmost province. In return, the Communists agreed to withdraw from the Wa states which they invaded in 1953.

The settlement merely legalizes a situation which Burma could do nothing about in the first place. It had only 7,000 soldiers in all of upper Burma. Most of them were busy fighting local insurgents and local Communist bands who, with outside arms help and 4,000 men, have kept parts of Burma in civil war since 1948.

Said one Burmese commander: "We looked at our own forces, looked at their troops and then looked over the border. We shuddered."

Along Burma's twisting 1,200-mile frontier with China, the Communists supposedly have five armies of about 50,000 men.

There are about a million Chinese in Burma — a major share illegally. Most of them are settling in the frontier states.

Diamonds in Industry

NEW YORK — American industry uses about 11,000,000 carats of man-made industrial diamonds yearly. This total weighs about 2½ tons and is worth nearly \$35,000,000.

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KEVIN WYNN · WILLIAM CONRAD · PHILLIS KIRK

RELEASED THIS SUMMER

—OWL SHOW SATURDAY—

Japan's Diet Elects Two New Members

FUKUOKA, Japan (U.S.) — Two members of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama's government party were elected today to the lower house of Japan's Diet (Parliament) to fill two vacancies in Fukuoka prefecture's first constituency.

The voting increased the strength of Hatoyama's Liberal Democrats to 299 of the Diet's 467 seats.

Trapped Marines Sing While Awaiting Rescue

NEWPORT, R.I. (U.S.) — Two U.S. Marines were trapped for 20 minutes when their car overturned last night.

Police said PFC. Melvin Crossland, 21, and PFC. Edward S. Carroll, 22, who suffered only cuts in the crash, sang the Marine hymn while waiting for rescue workers to extricate them.

Find Fisherman's Body

PENTWATER (U.S.) — The body of Corwin Brower, 29, who with Lloyd E. Horton, 52, was drowned Sunday while fishing in Pentwater Lake, was recovered late Wednesday.

Horton's body was found soon after they had been reported missing. Both were residents of Pentwater.

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Steel Motors Lead upswing

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel and motor markets improved to lead the stock market moderately higher in quiet early trading today.

Advances of key issues ranged from fractions to a point. There was a smattering of fractional losses throughout the list.

Lukens Steel jumped ahead more than two points. Youngstown Sheet & Tube gained about a point. Other steel stocks moving ahead included Bethlehem, U. S. Steel and Republic.

General Motors improved a fraction. Moving with it were Ford, Studebaker-Packard and Chrysler. Aircrafts leaned toward the upside. Douglas and United Aircraft registered gains. Boeing was on the downside.

Rails were narrowly mixed. Higher were Chesapeake & Ohio and New York Central. Lower were Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central.

Eastern Airlines gained around a point. General Electric registered a similar advance.

Oils were ahead slightly, including Royal Dutch, Gulf, Sinclair and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

American Telephone edged up, along with Southern Telephone and Edison. International Telephone shaded off.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN — Opening grain quotations.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lapeer County Sheriff Clark W. Gregory recommended yesterday by U. S. Potter (R-Mich) for appointment as U. S. Marshal for Michigan's eastern district.

William A. Nowicki, the former

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Realty and Industry Vying for Avon's Hills

(Editor's Note: This article, one of a series, describes Rochester from the real estate developer's point of view, and tells of some of its unusual industries.)

"Rochester is the center of one of the biggest growth areas in the whole metropolitan district," says John K. Brennan of the Howard T. Keating Company.

"It is the prettiest, naturally," he adds, "with its rolling hills."

Restrictions being placed on proposed new subdivision plats would provide a fine protection to any community. Its planning board is one of the best insurance factors to assure an unusually high type of community development," he explains.

"The township sets a minimum of 100 feet of frontage and a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet. It examines all proposed plats and insists that no one subdivision shall be developed in such a way as to jeopardize adjacent property.

"Wherever you go in the Detroit area, people are talking of Roch-

ester and its rolling hills. We have 3,000 acres there now which are in the process of development and we have been very well pleased with the progress we have made in the two years since we entered the area."

On 635 of the Rochester area's rolling acres is one of its biggest and most important industries, the Parkdale farm of Parke, Davis & Co. It lies just to the east of the village.

Back in 1908, the company bought the first 325 acres of this property when it found its stock of animals used for manufacturing and testing biological agents was becoming so large that it could not properly care for them in the block square paddocks and buildings at its Detroit laboratories.

Within a few years this tract had become too small, so the company bought an additional 310 acres making a total of 635 acres that is now in use. Year by year, activities there have increased.

There are now 60 buildings at Parkdale, including a new \$2,000,000 laboratory, completed in 1955, which houses the polio vaccine production unit.

Such biological products as influenza vaccine and toxins and antitoxins for tetanus, rabies, diphtheria and a type of gangrene are also manufactured there.

Horses, monkeys, guinea pigs and other animals are housed at Parkdale, and suitable tracts of land are utilized for growing digitalis and other medicinal plants that require special cultivation and handling. Feed for the animals also is grown there.

There are now 227 persons employed at Parkdale, including a number of area farmers who plant, care for and harvest the crop. There still is ample room for expansion if, and when new vaccines are developed and manufactured there.

One of the area's most unusual institutions is located on another extensive acreage, on South Rochester road.

The Eastern Breeding and Research Station of the Ferry-Morse Seed is a farm that has been in operation for almost 50 years, and Harm Drewes, its superintendent, has been there for almost 30 years, having come over directly from Holland to enter the employ of Ferry-Morse.

The company is observing its centennial this year. In addition to the Rochester farm it maintains a big western station near Salinas, Calif., and other stations in Idaho and Florida.

Ferry-Morse owns almost 200 acres near Rochester and rents 100 acres more in an effort to avoid cross pollination while conducting its experiments and tests with var-



AVON TOWNSHIP LIBRARY — Over 14,000 books are housed in this building built five years ago at the corner of West Fifth and Pine streets in Rochester. Besides Avon Township, Eva Woodward Memorial Library serves the small part of Oakland township whose children attend Rochester schools. Governed by trustees

elected in general township elections, its board includes Mrs. Grover J. Taylor, president; Mrs. Margaret Norton, vice president; Mrs. Z. C. Boebert, secretary; Homer A. Tase, treasurer; Henry Axford and Alex Lovechuk. Librarian is Leona Schraeder.

To Go to Junior Show
Michigan 4-H youngsters will take their stock to Detroit Dec. 4-6 for the annual Detroit Junior Livestock Show at the fairgrounds.

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ious seeds. The company experiments, conducts research and tests samples of seed raised for Ferry-Morse at this farm. The tested seed then is rated.

This station handles both vegetable and flower seeds and lawn grasses, but no field seeds. It employs from 50 to 60 people in the summer season, but only a few during the winter when research work is confined to the greenhouses.

Building up of the Rochester area has so increased the dangers of cross-pollination that it is forcing the company to abandon its Rochester farm. Sometime during the next three years all of its activities will be transferred to the company's newly acquired 400 acre farm near Howell, and the land on South Rochester road will be sold.

Tomorrow—Leader dogs give village publicity.

Plan Yule Party
ROCHESTER — Plans for a Dec. 18 Christmas party are under way for the Rochester Home makers Club. The group will be guests of Mrs. Otto Wagner, according to plans told at a recent meeting at the Township Hall. The Yule gift lesson was given at that time.

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