

Heavy Snow Blankets Entire State

World Freedom Still in Peril, Says Ike

Reminds U.S. of Red Threat in Annual Talk

Tells National Audience of Unprecedented Peak in American Prosperity

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Congress today America's prosperity is at "an unprecedented peak."

But he said "a strongly armed imperialistic dictatorship poses a continuing threat" to the free world.

In his State of the Union message, prepared for a joint Senate-House session, the President said that "at no time in the history of the Republic have circumstances more emphatically underscored the need, in all echelons of government, for vision and wisdom and resolution."

The message, broadcast nationwide by major television and radio networks, said of the domestic picture that there is "an unprecedented peak in our economic prosperity."

But in turning to the international situation and the danger of Communist aggression, Eisenhower cautioned: "The existence of a strongly armed imperialistic dictatorship poses a continuing threat to the free world, and thus to our own nation's security and peace."

In discussing that situation, Eisenhower said, "America alone and isolated cannot assure even its own security."

He added that the United States "must be joined by the capability and resolution of nations that have proved themselves dependable defenders of freedom."

Eisenhower told Congress that isolation from such nations would invite war.

He also emphasized that "our survival in today's world requires modern, adequate, dependable military strength."

Eisenhower's State of the Union message today was much shorter than in other years, running only about 4,000 words. In line with a new pattern of providing details of the administration's 1957 legislative program later, Eisenhower in this message listed only a few specific objectives.

In the foreign field, Eisenhower said the United States is "willing to enter any reliable agreement which would reverse the trend toward ever more devastating nuclear weapons."

The President has said substantially that same thing on other (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Named Macmillan Gets Job as Britain's Prime Minister



HAROLD MACMILLAN

Queen Elizabeth Calls on Exchequer Chief to Succeed Eden

LONDON (AP)—Harold Macmillan became prime minister today.

He is an old friend of President Eisenhower, and Britons can count on him to strive to repair the damage done American-British relations by the invasion of Egypt.

He succeeds Sir Anthony Eden both as the Queen's first minister and as leader of the Conservative party—a party torn by the results of Eden's venture into Egypt.

Macmillan supported Eden's military expedition, at least to a point, and does not command the Conservatives' complete support.

But in naming him his first minister, Queen Elizabeth II showed she believed he has wider support in the party than Richard A. Butler, whom many politicians overnight had figured as Eden's successor. Butler had favored a softer line against Egypt.

The Queen, before announcing her choice, called in Sir Winston Churchill and the Marquess of Salisbury, two of the ranking Conservative leaders. They likely recommended Macmillan.

Macmillan moves up from his post as chancellor of the exchequer, the government's key financial post. He will have a free hand in picking the team he wants to run the government.

Macmillan at 62 is three years older than Eden, who resigned last night with the explanation that his health prevented him from continuing to give his full loyalty to the job.

Eden had served 21 months, a comparatively short term, in succession to Churchill.

There was no indication Macmillan would call a general election—as demanded by the opposition Labor party—to seek a new popular mandate.

It seems unlikely the Conservatives will risk going to the country at a time of economic difficulties and with the people still divided over the Suez issue.

From Washington, President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles extended their best wishes to Sir Anthony Eden but apparently they are relieved by the British Prime Minister's resignation.

Bus Miscalculates Slip Turn Here This Morning



EARLY SNOW VICTIM — A Greyhound Suburban bus bound for Detroit skidded into a utility pole at the intersection of Huron and Saginaw streets this morning. Two of the 20 passengers received minor bumps. Driver Parish Pankey told police the crash occurred at 7:10 when he was turning from Huron onto Saginaw. He said he applied the brakes but skidded into the pole when his gas pedal stuck.

City Digging Out as 7-Inch Fall Drifts on Roads

Weather Forecast Says Mercury Will Dip to 8; Cloudy Skies

The Pontiac area was digging out of seven inches of snow today as the result of last night's blizzard which had the rest of Michigan all but paralyzed.

As the shovels worked overtime, the Weather Bureau warned area residents they could look forward to the mercury taking a nose-dive to a season low of eight degrees but no snow. It read 9 degrees at 9 a.m.

The white blanket which began falling at around 6 p.m. last evening, was one of the worst and heaviest falls to bury the area in years.

Drifts up to 14 inches were reported at Pontiac Municipal Airport. Some roads were temporarily blocked by drifts from nine to 13 inches.

The worst of the storm in the state was below a line running from Muskegon to Bay City, although Traverse City got eight inches.

Some 5,000 school children from 25 schools in Troy, Farmington, and Southfield received an unexpected vacation today as school officials said the roads prevented buses from getting through. Many parents played hooky from work also.

The storm resulted in two St. Clair County traffic deaths, Betty



Boden, 26, of St. Clair, and Gerald D. Lintemph, 33, of Rodney, George Moyer, 63, of Detroit, died today while shoveling his sidewalk.

REPORT MINOR ACCIDENTS

Minor accidents causing bumped fenders were reported by Pontiac State Police post, Oakland County Sheriff's Dept., and Pontiac police. Local hospitals reported no heart attack victims.

A County Road Commission spokesman declared roads as "now cleared but very slippery." The entire force of some 60 plows have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Baby's Parents to Face Charges

Holly Couple Accused of Leaving Newborn Infant in Wastebasket

Formal charges will be pressed today, Ypsilanti State Police said, against a young Holly couple accused in the abandonment of their newborn baby in the wastebasket of the women's lounge at Willow Run yesterday.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Patricia Terryah, 19, of 5350 Groveland Rd., said she thought the baby dead after giving birth unaided in the lounge yesterday afternoon. Sgt. Joseph Liebherr said.

The baby was found by an attendant and rushed to Ypsilanti Boyer Memorial Hospital, where doctors say it probably will survive. The mother is held at the hospital.

Her husband, Glenn, 24, is held at Washtenaw County Jail, Liebherr said, where questioning today by the prosecutor's office will lead to possible charges against the couple of abandonment or attempted murder.

They were arrested driving away from the airport less than 15 minutes after the baby was discovered. The mother was seen by the attendant and another employee saw the couple enter a pickup truck at the airport parking lot.

Liebherr said the mother had just returned from a New York flight, made to fulfill a "fantastic hoax," she played on her husband.

She had told him several months ago she had telephoned Arthur Godfrey, who promised her help if she flew to New York. She made the flight, she said, because she was afraid to tell her husband she had made up the story.

Board Re-Elects Officers of City Community Chest

Officers were re-elected and a new member named at the annual meeting yesterday of the Pontiac Community Chest.

Re-elected for one-year terms were Glenn H. Griffin, president; Mrs. Gelston V. Poole, vice president; and Robert Glenn, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Nelson, chairman of the Pontiac United Fund budget committee, was named to fill the remaining year of the unexpired term of the unexpired term of Harold E. Howlett, who resigned after long service.

Glenn and Charles E. Carey were re-elected to three year board terms.

The meeting heard a review of last year's activities of the 14 social welfare agencies it supports through the larger Pontiac area fund, to which the chest belongs. The agencies are:

Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council, North Oakland County Girl Scout Council, Pontiac Council Camp Fire Girls, Family Service of Oakland County, Pontiac Area Day Nursery, Pontiac branches of the YMCA and YWCA, Oakland County Visiting Nurse Assn., Michigan Children's Aid Society, Pontiac branch of the Salvation Army, Urban League of Pontiac, Catholic Family Center of Pontiac and

Hillbilly Singer Shot, Left to Die

'Mississippi Farm Boy' Found 12 Hours Later in Richmond Hall

RICHMOND (AP)—A well-known Thumb district hillbilly musician was found shot to death last night in his home in the rear of a dance hall he operated.

State Police said Lonnie C. Barron, 24, had been shot twice as he apparently attempted to escape his assailant through an outside door leading from the bathroom of his four-room house. One shot struck him in the temple. The other hit him in the arm.

Barron, a native of Mississippi, showed up in the area as a singer four years ago after his discharge from the air force at Selfridge Air Base.

He later organized his own hillbilly band and began holding barn dances at the hall two miles north of Muttonville in St. Clair County. He lived in the small quarters at the rear of this hall.

State police Detective Lynford Smith said the glass in the front door was broken.

Branch Bank for Miracle Mile

Telegraph, Square Lake Selected as New Site by Pontiac State

Plans to establish a new branch of the Pontiac State Bank at the Miracle Mile Town & Country shopping center were announced today by President Milo J. Cross.

Details of the lease on the site, which will occupy 3,000 square feet at the end of the center's shopping mall, were approved this week by the bank and the Don M. Casto Organization, developers.

Cross said that the future branch will offer complete banking facilities, including a drive-up window and safe deposit boxes.

The branch was approved in October by Federal and state banking officials.

The shopping center, located at the intersection of Telegraph and Square Lake roads, is scheduled to open in the early fall of this year.

The new office will be the fourth maintained by the bank, according to Cross. Others include the main office in downtown Pontiac, one at Drayton Plains and a Baldwin avenue branch which will be opened next month.

Liner Makes Detour

NEW YORK (AP)—The liner President Polk returned two weeks late from a world cruise yesterday because she had to go around the Cape of Good Hope. Capt. Jack Windas said passengers took the extra two weeks philosophically. She was the first American passenger ship affected by the Suez Canal blocking.

The Story of the FBI

Bureau Raises Guard Against Espionage

(Editor's Note: The following article is the fourth in a series of daily chapters on the activities and accomplishments of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Taken from Don Whitehead's new book, "The FBI Story," today's account is one of 26 which will appear each day in the pages of The Pontiac Press.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

The Imperial German army was marching across Belgium through the flames of World War I when a transatlantic liner steamed into New York harbor in August, 1914. Among the passengers who disembarked were two urbane and impeccably dressed gentlemen deeply concerned with America's neutrality.

The men were Count Johann von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Heinrich Albert, the German commercial attaché.

The courtesies of diplomatic immunity spared them the delay of

opening their luggage for customs inspection; and soon they were hurrying on their way—von Bernstorff to the embassy in Washington, and Dr. Albert to his offices in the Hamburg-American building in New York.

AMERICA THE INNOCENT

In this casual manner, Ambassador von Bernstorff carried into the United States 150 million dollars in German treasury notes to

finance the first foreign espionage and sabotage apparatus to be organized in this country.

Conditions were favorable for von Bernstorff. America was the unsuspecting innocent, magnificently isolated and unschooled in the plotting and counterplotting of the European powers.

The Army's intelligence section, assembled in full force, totaled two officers and two clerks.

Americans were more interested in their internal affairs than in the affairs of Europe.

There was trouble south of the Rio Grande and along the Mexican border, where revolution had boiled for three years.

BLOODY LABOR TROUBLES

There was unrest in industry, where young unions were fighting

for recognition by management. Industrial disputes were often erupting into terrible, bloody conflicts.

In this ferment, a small group of men and women were preaching the doctrine of workers' control over production and encouraging violence.

They were rallying workers to join the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), and other extremist groups, whose membership included many who were to become the outsiders of the Communist Party in America.

Von Bernstorff quickly went to work. His staff was small but efficient and well departmentalized. Dr. Albert handled the money and directed complex business manipulations; Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, the naval attaché, was

responsible for the sabotage of ships carrying arms to the Allies; and Capt. Franz von Papen, the military attaché, supervised other espionage and sabotage throughout the United States and Canada.

BLACK TOM BLAST

In the months that followed, mysterious explosions blew up ammunition dumps, powder plants, gun cotton storehouses and chemical plants.

War plants were gutted by fires. American ships en route to England, France and Russia, loaded with munitions and other supplies, caught fire, at sea and many sank.

In the dark morning hours of July 30, 1916, frightful blasts from two million pounds of dynamite jarred Manhattan and Jersey City, N. J.

The explosions were on Black (Continued on Page 26, Col. 1)

James F. Nye Honored: 'Outstanding Young Man'

A man who quit the Junior Chamber of Commerce a year ago because he thought he was too old, last night was awarded the honor of being the "Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac in 1956."

This annual award, presented by the Pontiac Jaycees, went to James F. Nye, of

883 Menominee Rd., who will be 36 on Jan. 15. It was presented before some 125 persons at the "Bosses' Night" dinner held at the Elks Temple.

Nye, a native of Oakland County, is manager and a partner in the Nye Dairy. In last year's United Fund campaign, Nye led his Commercial Division, for the second time in local UF history, over its goal. He is a former president of Kiwanis.

The plaque went to Nye as he was judged to have contributed the most in community service during 1956 from men nominated between the ages of 21 and 35.

Receiving the outstanding Boss' award was R. Dale Platz, 43, of 205 Ekmoore St., Waterford Township, Platz, branch manager of the Sherwin-Williams Co. here, was nominated by Robert Elert, who has worked for Platz for two years.

Leslie W. Langford, 32, of 245 S. Tilden Ave., received the "Key

Man" plaque for 1956 from Jaycee President Melvin Eller, Langford, second vice president and office manager, was judged outstanding man in the organization.

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart guest speaker, stressed to the audience the importance of taking an active role in politics. "Politics is just a day to day housekeeping job of a democracy," Hart said.

He praised the part the Jaycees play in putting its men "knee-deep in public business" which eventually steers the individual toward spending "a few minutes a day actively participating in a political party, regardless of which one."

Other awards made, during the dinner were merit awards to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac Motor Division, radio stations WPON and WCAR, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Michigan Jaycee President William J. Kutchevsky commended the Pontiac Jaycees for past achievements. Stuart E. Whitfield, past 1934-35 Jaycee president, was toastmaster.

Retail Gas Prices Hiking Cent a Gallon

Retail gasoline prices began rising generally today as Standard Oil dealers passed on to the consumer a one-cent-a-gallon increase charged by the company because of "recent crude oil price increases."

A spokesman from the Retail Gasoline Dealers Assn. said other companies probably will follow Standard's price boost.

New prices in the Pontiac area will be 33.2 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 36.2 cents for premium.

The price rise extended over 14 states. Crude oil prices have gone up because of trouble in the Middle East, the spokesman said.



GLENN H. GRIFFIN

Legislature to Begin 11-Day Recess

Recount Delays State Session

Senate Post Contested as Apparent Bitterness Marks Opening

LANSING (U) — Michigan's legislature prepared for an 11-day recess today, one day after the formal opening of its 1937 session.

The signs of bitterness took many shapes — the reluctance of some to comment at all, scarcely concealed frowns and open criticism from a few who asked that their names be withheld.

Behind the discontent of veteran members was a feeling that the selection of 44-year-old George Van Pusem, Zeeland Republican, defied all the rules of seniority.

Van Pusem is starting his fourth term in the lower chamber, while some of his party brethren have been around twice as long.

"It kind of hurts to see a newcomer get picked for the job but there's not much you can do about it," said a fifth term.

Added another veteran Republican: "I suppose he'll get along all right. But let him step out of line and he won't know what hit him."

The Senate was urged to let the public in a little more on its committee activities in 1937 but there seemed little likelihood it would do so.

Gov. Philip A. Hart, in one of his rare opportunities to address the Senate, recommended that committee roll calls which approved or killed bills should be made a matter of open record under certain circumstances.

The Republican majority listened quietly while Hart, a Democrat, expounded his views at the opening session.

The lieutenant governor, although he is presiding officer, lacks the right to participate in Senate debate.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, urging the lawmakers to maintain a forward look, said today that even with "rigid economy" the 1937-38 budget must call for "very much larger expenditures."

He said in outlining his program to a joint session of the Senate and House that the additional spending largely will be needed in the areas of education, mental health and public welfare.

The problem in its present form, he said, is somehow to reconcile a difference of 170 million dollars between available resources and proposed expenditures for these and other purposes.

Cutting back proposed spending, increasing revenues through new or higher taxes or a combination of the two are the available alternatives, he indicated.

Among other things, the Democratic governor called on the Republican controlled legislature to do what it can toward banishing: He asked the lawmakers to provide better for the education of the state's children, to make public recreation lands more numerous and inviting, to encourage treatment and cure of the mentally ill and then put a floor under the wages of workers.

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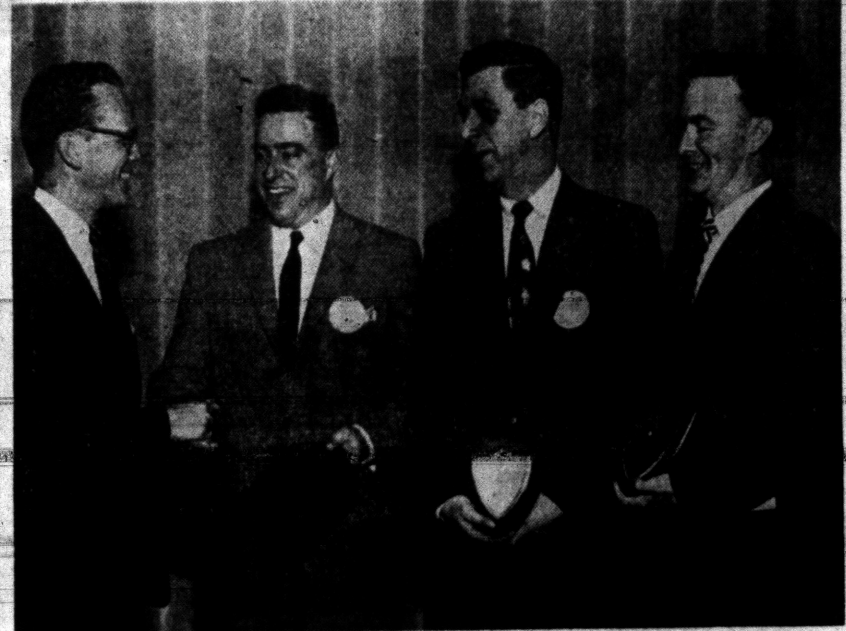
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"BOSSSES' NIGHT" WINNERS — Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart (left) congratulates the three award winners at last night's Junior Chamber of Commerce "Bosses' Night" dinner held at the Elks Temple. From left to right, winners are: James F. Nye, "Outstanding Young Man of Pontiac in 1936;" R. Dale Platz, "Outstanding Boss;" and Leslie W. Langford, "Key Man" of the Jaycees during the past year. Attending the annual banquet, where Hart was guest speaker, were 125 Jaycees, their bosses and guests.

Ex-City Teacher Mary Carpenter Dies

Mary Carpenter, 68, former teacher of mathematics at Pontiac High School, died at 6:30 this morning in her home, 82 Murphy St. She had been ill four years.

A graduate of Pontiac High School in the class of 1906, she attended Ypsilanti State Normal receiving a degree in 1908. In 1912 Miss Carpenter was given an A.B. degree by the University of Michigan. Later she did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Wayne.

Miss Carpenter, taught in Pontiac High School from 1919 to 1948, in the commercial department.

A member of Central Methodist Church, she was a member of Pontiac Women's Research Club, the Ella Nickerson Wesleyan Service Guild of her church and the University of Michigan Alumnae Club.

Miss Carpenter was born in Waterford-Township on April 26, 1868, to W. E. and Ellen L. Colvin Carpenter.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Bessie Carpenter of Pontiac; and three cousins, Mrs. L. M. Pearl of Brighton, Miss Grace Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Powell, both of Rolla, Miss.

Service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday on the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with her pastor, Dr. Milton H. Bank, officiating. Burial will follow in Waterford Center, Cemetery.

Capital Improvement Plan Gets City Okay

as the city's share for a taxi strip and fencing at Pontiac Municipal Airport, \$50,000 as the final payment for purchases of voting machines, and \$20,000 for the improvement of city parks and playgrounds.

TO IMPROVE STREETS The balance, or \$1,840,000, will be used for public improvement work like paving, sidewalks, sewers, curb and gutter. Miscellaneous departmental items will receive \$50,000.

The \$9 million expenditure might shoot higher, Willman said, if the city decides to undertake an intensive improvement of its water mains in preparation of acquiring a new water supply.

A public hearing on the budget will be held Jan. 22. Commissioners, under the city charter, must adopt the budget by the end of the month.

News Flashes

JACKSON (U) — A Jackson woman reported today she had been kidnapped by two escapees from Southern Michigan Prison and forced to drive them to Detroit. State Police said she was released unharmed. The woman was Mrs. Bernice Aldrich, 39.

Hillard Lewis, 29, and Roosevelt Broomfield, 27, both sentenced from Detroit, walked away from the prison sometime before 5:30 p.m. yesterday. Both are Negroes and were trustees assigned outside walls.

Mrs. Aldrich reported the kidnapping incident to the Ypsilanti State Police Post upon her return to Jackson at 3:40 a.m. today. She said the men warned her not to tell anyone until she returned home.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U) — Four Negro churches and the homes of two ministers—one white and one Negro—were bombed here early today less than 12 hours after another racially integrated city bus was ambushed with gunfire.

occasions, but always has coupled the assertion with the view that prospects of attaining such an agreement with Russia are not bright at this stage.

He said today any such "reliable agreement" should "reciprocally provide against the possibility of surprise attack" and for mutual control of "the outer space missile and satellite devices."

In the disarmament field, Eisenhower also said the United States under "reliable agreement" would look forward to "a lower level of armament and armed forces and an easier burden of military expenditures."

On the domestic front, Eisenhower did not discuss the possibility of any tax cuts.

ST. CLAIR (U) — Betty Boden, 26, of St. Clair, was killed Wednesday when her car left a rural St. Clair County road and struck a tree.

State Digging Out From Heavy Snowfall

(Continued From Page One) begun on the road since 7 p.m. clearing drifts off roads.

Trucks from the Pontiac Department of Public Works have plowed and spread salt on city streets which were called "generally clear" by Joseph Jewell, department superintendent.

Michigan was not alone as the rest of the Great Lakes and southern plains stretching from southern Iowa eastward to New York and Pennsylvania was hit from four to 10 inches. The same area today was braced for the invasion of arctic air which was expected to shove temperatures to around zero in places.

HITS 23 BELOW Cities like International Falls, Minn. already felt the sting of sub-zero weather after recording 23 below. In the Dakotas, rest of Minnesota, and eastern Montana, the mercury read 10 below.

Drivers in the local area crept to work this morning on hazardous highways. And conditions were expected to get worse with tonight's drop in temperature.

Police feared there would be many collapses and heart failures among snow shovelers in heavily drifted driveways and on equally clogged sidewalks.

Homer C. Hoskins, manager of the Pontiac airport, reported runways were open this morning by 8:30.

Bus, train, and airline schedules were behind because of the storm.

The State Highway Dept. said most state trunklines were "passable" but very slippery. Law enforcement agencies discouraged unnecessary traveling.

Many large trucks plugged the northbound lanes of Telegraph road around midnight. U.S. 31 between Benton Harbor and Grand Haven was blocked by 200 stalled trucks.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 11 degrees.

At 1 p.m. the mercury reading was 15.

Eden's Resignation Cuts \$22,000 From Income

LONDON (U) — Sir Anthony Eden's income drops by four fifths as a result of his resignation.

He drew 10,000 pounds (\$28,000) as prime minister. As ex-premier he will receive a pension of 2,000 pounds (\$5,600) a year.

His salary as a member of Parliament is 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) annually.

To View Plans for High-School

Education Board to Get 1st Drawings of City's \$3 Million Project

Presentation by architects of preliminary plans for the city's new northeast high school will be heard tonight by the Board of Education.

Opening of bids for other important construction will be delayed. Assistant Superintendent Otto C. Hutziger said.

The new high school, costing between \$2.5 and \$3 million, will be next to the Madison Junior High School on North Perry street. It will be built in two separate sections.

Plans for the first section, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1938, will be presented by Eberle Smith & Associates, Inc., of Detroit, a company which was awarded the architect's contract this fall.

Hutziger said approval of the plans "will be one of the most important steps we've taken towards the new high school."

Bids were to have been opened for construction of two new elementary schools and additions at two other schools. However, the architect's plans have been delayed, Hutziger said. They may be ready Feb. 6, he said.

The new schools will be on East Kennett road and in the Herrington Hills subdivision. The same architect is planning additions of 10 classrooms and a multi-purpose room at Bethune School, and to seven classrooms and a multi-purpose room at Malkin School.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the board's offices, 40 Patterson St.

OK Blueprints on Two Schools

Waterford Paves Way for New Construction in Special Meeting

At a special meeting of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night, members unanimously approved the plans and specifications for two new elementary schools.

The two schools are part of a \$3½ million program approved by voters in last year's February election and will be situated on Maceady drive and on Elizabeth Lake road at Lochaven.

Bids for building the two schools will be accepted by the school board at a special meeting to be held Feb. 4, according to William Shunk, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools.

The Michigan Municipal Finance Corp. has approved the sale of bonds for two and a half million which was part of the bond issue approved in February by Waterford Township School.

Bids for these bonds also will be accepted at the Feb. 4 meeting. The bond resolution calls for 4½ per cent maximum rate of interest.

Charge Hazel Park Man With Taking Weapon

Jessie L. Bailey, 22, of 602 E. Nine Mile Rd., Hazel Park, was bound over to Circuit Court after waiving examination Wednesday on a charge of larceny in a building.

He was remanded to the county jail under \$2,000 bond following yesterday's arraignment before Hazel Park Justice Robert C. Baldwin and will appear in Circuit Court Jan. 14.

Bailey is accused of taking an automatic pistol valued at \$55 from a fellow roomer when he was living at 23097 Cavuga St., Hazel Park, last Dec. 27.

The Day in Birmingham

Warn Area Motorists to Avoid Violation Now

BIRMINGHAM — There have been some changes made and Birmingham motorists must be on the alert if they are to avoid violation tickets. To lessen a traffic hazard adjacent to Poppleton Park, signs will be erected to stop Riverchase traffic at the Oxford crossing.

Because of constantly increasing traffic, parking is to be eliminated from both sides of Cranbrook road between Maple and 14 Mile Roads. Partial parking has been permitted in this area.

Another safety measure has been brought before commissioners by Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley and Traffic Engineer T. V. Vandersteele, who request action on traffic control in the Maple-Baldwin area.

A number of children are using this crossing going to and from school. Moxley reported that cars have no stop between the Southfield and Chesterfield Rd. signals and there is considerable pedestrian danger. He was instructed to continue his study and check costs on the installation of a controlled signal between these points.

Harvey Croze of Cranbrook has an under-glass display of 53 photographic prints in Washington D. C. this month and next. Croze was invited to prepare the exhibit for the section of Photography, Smithsonian Institution, United States National Museum.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township report

main streets clear and open for traffic, although slippery in many spots.

Crews are working in outlying areas to clean these streets as rapidly as possible. While two cars were busy throughout the night, no serious mishaps were reported. Schools will experience considerable absenteeism because of street condition. Elementary school buses weren't sent out this morning but secondary school runs were made as usual.

Mrs. Cora Pickle Service for Mrs. Cora B. Pickle, 70, of 1859 Cole street will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bell Chapel of the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Pickle, a native of Iowa died yesterday at the Oakland County Infirmary after a long illness. She had been a resident of Birmingham for eight years and was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Daughters of America.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bert Buettner of the Cole street address; five grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

Prayers were offered to day for Mary Elizabeth Guellec, infant daughter of Francis and Teresa Farrell Guellec, 318 Fourth St. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery. The baby was dead at birth Tuesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mary Elizabeth is survived by her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guellec, all of Pontiac. Arrangements were by the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

Wilbert M. Hart Wilbert M. Hart, 65, of South Johnson Ave., died yesterday afternoon after an illness of several years.

He was born in St. Clair County on March 19, 1871 to Moses and Sarah Hart.

A retired farmer and member of the Masonic Lodge of Memphis, he came to Pontiac 20 years ago from Smith Creek.

Surviving are two step-children, Arthur G. and Harry R. Nichol, both of Pontiac and three grandchildren.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Graveside service was held this morning in Oak Hill Cemetery for Joey Daniel Ivey, infant son of Elmo and Bernice Gilbert Ivey, 188 Prospect St. The baby was dead at birth yesterday morning in Pontiac General Hospital.

Besides his parents, Joey leaves his grandparents, Mrs. Zora Riker of Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ivey of Rockwood, Tenn.; a sister, Brenda Lou of Kansas City, Kan.; three brothers, Elmer Lee, Ronald Crist and James Elmer, all at home. Arrangements were by the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

Picking Winter Queens CHEBOYGAN (U) — Contests are under way to select queens for Cheboygan's winter sports carnival, Jan. 27 and for the new Black Mountain ski area. Girls are expected to enter from Cheboygan, Rogers City and Onaway.

FLASHLIGHTS Lowest Prices at Simms

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

2-Cell All Metal FLASH LIGHTS \$1 Value 29¢

Heavy chrome plated case, belt loop, throw, 500 foot beam. (Batteries extra)

3-COLOR FLASHLIGHTS \$2.49 Value 1.25

3-Cell Flashlight \$2.95 Value 1.59

5-Cell Flashlight \$2.95 Value 1.59

Cleaning all metal case, belt loop, 3 colors: red, white, green switch. Powerful 3-cell and 5-cells. Batteries extra.

Fixed Focus, Throws 1500 Foot Beam 5-CELL Flashlight \$2.95 Value 89¢

Ideal for emergency uses — chrome casing, throws powerful 1500 foot beam. (Batteries extra)

88 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

If YOU Smoke — It'll COST LESS at SIMMS

REGULAR SIZE — All Popular CIGARETTES Per Carton 1.89

Choose your favorite brand and save! Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Fruit of the Looms, etc. This price plus 6¢ tax.

Copies of FAMOUS MAKES Cigarette Lighters \$1.50 Value SIMMS PRICE 88¢

Choice of Styles Choice of Finishes Pick out several for yourself and for future gifts! Big selection of styles, finishes, etc. Famous makes — high in quality, low in price.

88 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Time to Change YOUR FURNACE FILTERS!

Standard Sizes for All Furnaces ONE Inch Thick 77¢

2-INCH THICK 99¢

Clean filters means better, more economical heat and clean scientific design. Dust Stop Filters assures you of the best for less at Simms.

88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Friday & Saturday Only 2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

ALL METAL Three Shelf — Rolling Table Cart \$5.00 Value—Now 2.88

20x15" Shelves Red or White Finish 28½" Overall Height

Sturdily built "space saver" convenient for appliances and work space any place in the home. Rolls smoothly on plastic casters. Baked on enamel, 3 shelves—over 6 square feet of shelf space.

88 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Infants' Nursery Chairs

Birch chair, removable tray and pot of unbreakable plastic. 3.95

Baby's AUTO CAR SEAT 2.95

Hooks over auto seat. With wheel.

Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM Bottle Sterilizer 2.44

Holds 8 nursing bottles. Complete with rack. \$3 Value—Now

88 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Windy with snow diminishing to flurries today. Colder, high near 30. Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow. Colder tonight, low 12-16, continued cold tomorrow, high 20-24. Northerly winds at 20-30 miles an hour today diminishing tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 11. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction Northwest.

Sun sets Thursday at 5:19 p.m. Moon sets Friday at 8:00 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 3:05 a.m. Moon rises Thursday at 12:31 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures 6 a.m. 11 11 a.m. 13 7 a.m. 17 12 m. 13 8 a.m. 17 1 p.m. 15 9 a.m. 17 4 p.m. 15 10 a.m. 9

Wednesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown) Highest temperature 25 Lowest temperature 21 Mean temperature 23 Weather Rain 8" on ground.

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 33 Lowest temperature 29 Mean temperature 31 Weather Rain 4.5" on ground.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years 1915 to 1935

Temperature Chart

In Overwhelming Majority

Small Business Leads List of GM Suppliers

Small businesses make up the vast majority of the 26,000 American suppliers helping General Motors to make its automobiles and other products.

The results of the latest GM supplier data survey, reflecting the largest number of suppliers in the company's history, showed General Motors' dependence upon thousands of small firms across the nation which supply much of the tremendous variety of goods and services required by GM's operations.

"Over 64 per cent of our suppliers employ fewer than 100 persons," President Harlow H. Curtis said, "and 89 per cent have fewer than 500 employees."

In addition to its obvious requirements such as steel, rubber, glass, production parts and assemblies, GM buys walrus hides, diapers, ground corn cobs, pipe cleaners, razor blades, baby bottle nipples, guitar picks, women's golf gloves, molasses, sawdust, corn flour, castor oil, cattle tail hair, cactus fibers, glass beads, crushed walnut

shells, and a host of other items essential to various operations.

The number of persons employed by GM suppliers was estimated roughly at over 12 million.

This does not mean, Curtis said, that 12 million persons work directly on goods and services for GM. It does mean that the nearly 50 cents out of every GM sales dollar which goes to GM suppliers—more than \$6,000,000,000 in 1935—helps in varying degrees to support that many jobs.

Only suppliers of goods and services valued at \$500 or more annually, and only United States suppliers of GM divisions in the United States, were included in the total of 26,000. If all GM suppliers in the United States were included, it was estimated that the total would exceed 55,000.

The survey findings included these other highlights:

1. The association between General Motors and most of its individual suppliers has been a long-

time one. For example, more than 60 per cent of the suppliers surveyed had done business with GM for more than five years. For some 37 per cent, the association was more than 10 years old. And well over 1,100 suppliers had counted GM among their customers for more than 30 years.

2. General Motors suppliers are located in every one of the 48 states and the District of Columbia. GM's 1935 purchases from these suppliers ranged from a total of approximately \$1,200 in Nevada to over \$1,748,000,000 in Michigan.

3. Thousands of GM suppliers do business with more than one GM division. Taken as an average, each supplier has three GM divisions as customers.

The number of firms upon which GM has depended for materials and services has increased steadily over the years as GM itself has progressed.

Just before World War II General Motors had approximately 12,000 suppliers. The number reached more than 19,000 during

the war. By 1933 the total had risen to 21,000.

The number of suppliers has grown not only as a result of GM's success in the market place, but also as a result of technological progress, Curtis pointed out.

Location of GM supplier firms is by no means confined to the immediate area of GM plants. For example, Madison, Wis., has no GM plants and is approximately 40 miles from the nearest one at Janesville, Wis.

Yet in 1935, General Motors had 18 suppliers in Madison who sold GM more than \$2,770,000 in products and services. These suppliers employed a total of approximately 6,700 persons and are themselves supplied by an estimated total of 5,800 other businesses, in Madison and elsewhere.

Wolverine Plastics, Inc., of Milan, Michigan, growing out of an idea conceived by two physicians who hoped to make little Milan more prosperous, this firm began operations in 1914 with

nine employees. Orders from GM's Fisher Body, Termstedt and Harrison Radiator divisions have helped it grow to a flourishing enterprise with 255 employees—one fifth of Milan's working population.

Many other GM suppliers started small and have remained small, but are flourishing nonetheless.

What about those golf gloves, diapers, walrus hides, and so on? All have special uses. Diapers, because of their softness, are used in certain polishing and cleaning operations. Ladies' golf gloves protect workers' hands in lacing and tying wiring. Delco Appliance Division uses walrus hide, because it is unusually tough and adhesive, to make friction drives for colliding machines.

In the service field, Detroit Transmision Division is a customer of a bicycle shop in Ypsilanti, Michigan, which maintains and repairs the hundreds of bikes used for transportation within the division's large plant by foremen, messengers and other personnel.

Florida Indians Almost 1,000

Once Defied U.S.; Now Live in Swamp, Cater to Tourists

WASHINGTON — The record wave of Florida vacationers is invading the stronghold of the only Indian nation that has never officially made peace with the United States—the Seminoles.

In fact, the Florida Indians take their name from se-mi-no-lee, the word for "wild" in the tribal dialect, says the National Geographic Society.

But times have changed since a war-mauled remnant of the once-mighty tribe, only 150 strong, eluded the United States Army by melting into the Everglades and Big Cypress Swamp more than a century ago.

Now about 975 of their descendants brighten the southern Florida landscape with their traditional multi-hued costumes. Some sell handicrafts to tourists; the remainder still follow old tribal ways in the green, trackless swamps.

FOUGHT SEVEN YEARS

Before their retreat in 1842, the Seminoles fought a brilliant seven-year campaign in which they defeated nearly every regiment of the Regular Army and some 50,000 volunteers. The war cost the United States 3,000 lives and a staggering \$30 million—roughly one white life and \$10,000 for each Indian killed or "deported" to Oklahoma.

The Seminoles presently inhabit four reservations with a total of 295 square miles. Here they are adjusting to the white man's 20th-century world. They still live in thatched-roof, open-sided chickees which they abandon rather than repair, and their social organization is still rigidly matriarchal, with family life centering around the mother.

But now virtually every woman has a sewing machine, automobiles dot the camps, and the nasal strains of hillbilly music—which the Seminoles love—blare from phonographs. The graceful dugout canoes that once knifed through the Everglades have given way to propeller-driven air boats that clock up to 40 miles an hour and need only two inches of water to stay afloat.

SWAMP LIVELIHOOD

About one-third of the Indian men earn their living by working on farms and ranches. The rest hunt, fish, trap and serve as guides to hunting parties. Women devote themselves to making dolls, beadwork and Indian costumes, which they sell. One important source of income is frogging; hungry gourmets in Miami pay handsomely for the legs of the Everglades' plump and plentiful frogs.

Japan to Build 'Loran' Stations for Ships, Planes

TOKYO — Japan's Maritime Safety Board has launched a two-year program to build three Loran (long-range navigational aid) stations in the fog-and-storm-ridden Pacific. They will serve an important sea and air route to North America and one of Japan's most vital fishing grounds.

Their radio beacons will range 700 miles during the day and twice that far at night. The project, costing \$670,000, will supplement the Loran network already operated by the United States Coast Guard in the Pacific and in the Japan and East China Seas.

Hotels and Motels Can Help Each Other

MILWAUKEE (U. S. A.) — Hotels and motels apparently can get along with each other, after all.

At least that's the impression given by several delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Hotel Assn., here. "If you mentioned motels at a hotel convention five years ago you would have been thrown out, one hotel man said. "But there's excellent relationship between us today. When the motels are full they've been sending us there business, and vice versa. We accept calls from all neighboring motels and they accept ours."

Who Needs a Gun?

RUIDOSO, N. M. (U. S. A.) — Bobby Watkins shot six times at the doe. Then he found he was out of ammunition. So the high school football star cornered her where a couple of fences joined, closed in with drawn hunting knife and finished her.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

DAY OWL.

COMMONLY OWLS ARE CREATURES OF THE NIGHT AND SHUN THE DAY. BUT THERE'S A NOTABLE EXCEPTION...



1-10



HE WANTS TO EAT, HE MUST HUNT BY DAYLIGHT.

...THE SNOWY OWL WHICH INHABITS THE ARCTIC TUNDRAS. DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS THERE IS NO NIGHT. THUS, IF HE WANTS TO EAT, HE MUST HUNT BY DAYLIGHT.

Bounced-Off Sound Waves Put Out Fires

NEW YORK — Sound waves possess the unusual ability to snuff out fires when bounced off a wall or other surface, it was discovered recently during an unsuccessful attempt to scare birds off airport runways.

Birds nesting on runway edges have caused a number of jet-plane accidents through being sucked into the air intakes.

It was thought that a high-powered ultrasonic generator mounted on a truck driving down the runways would scare the birds away. But after their first surprise the birds paid no attention.

Then the fire-quenching ability of

Pa Will Know Better on Next Hunting Trip

DENVER, (INS) — It's getting harder and harder to prove the younger generation can't match their elders.

Take the case of nine-year-old Allan Duckworth of Denver. While hunting with his father near Gypsum, Colo., and using a light bow and arrow, young Allan killed a cottontail rabbit at about 30 feet. Barring Indians, how many members of the older generation can lay claim to a feat like that?

Albuquerque Police Keep Patrons Happy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U. S. A.) — This happens very often, they'll start laying off policemen in Albuquerque.

Officer Richard Morris was at the booking desk on the second floor of the police station early one Sunday morning. A man staggered through the front door and up the stairs to his desk.

"I'm drunk — lock me up," the man demanded. He was. Morris did.

Has 6,000 Buttons

FARMINGTON, Ill. (U. S. A.) — Mrs. William H. Brown knows who has the buttons because she has a collection of some 6,000 of them.

Cat as Catch Can — Cat's Caught

Feline Loves Trouble; Goes to High Lengths, Depths to Prove It

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (INS) — Curiosity may have killed a cat, but it was a cat of a different stripe than Sylvester, Jr., described as the noisiest feline in the Redwood Empire.

Sylvester, a gray and white cat owned by Jacqueline Ross of Fort Bragg, is in fairly fine fettle today after surviving a nine-night catnap high aloft a redwood tree. He ascended the tree to check the action among a family of squirrels on a branch at the 50-foot level.

Suspecting the motives of Sylvester, the squirrels moved to other quarters and left Junior to mew it out. He was rescued some ten thousand yards later by ladder-splicing climbers.

On a previous occasion, Sylvester became well oiled when he fell into a barrel of diesel fuel while attempting to get a few licks of what he probably thought was molasses.

Another time, Sylvester pussy-footed into a box trap and remained there for three days before he was liberated.

Although of Tom persuasion, and always ready to unseat a claw to prove his masculinity, Sylvester has one trait generally ascribed to the distaff side—a weakness for millinery. Frequently he has been seen bumping his way home with his head encased in a can, usually one which had contained salmon.

Logging Costly in Indonesia's Mixed Forests

JAKARTA — Forests cover some 240,000 acres of Indonesia, about two thirds of the country's land area. Of this forested area 74 per cent is in Kalimantan (Borneo) and East Indonesia, 24 per cent in Sumatra, and 2 per cent in Java and Madura.

Vast areas of virgin forest are one of Indonesia's principal unexploited resources. The most important exports obtained from the forests are spices, kapok, rattan, resins, camphor, and tanning barks. Some teakwood and construction lumber are also exported. Most of the forests are of mixed species, which makes logging operations costly.

Nab Paris Counterfeiters With Ink on Their Hands

PARIS (INS) — A would-be Paris branch of the U. S. Mint has been closed by French police working in conjunction with American Treasury Agents.

Seized on counterfeiting charges were Francois Antonietti, 39, and Albert Hadmar, 45. They were arrested while loading a truck with 10 cases of ink, filigreed paper, engraving and printing press. All this equipment, police said, had previously been used to counterfeit American paper money.

Police reported the gang's recent actions showed they were aware of being under surveillance and had decided to evacuate their pleasant villa by the Marne River, near Paris, for safer quarters.

Authorities, who gave no indication of the denominations of the plates, said the amount of special paper seized was enough to falsify about \$2,000,000.

PHONY BILLS

They charged that \$150,000 worth of counterfeit American bills in denominations from \$10 to \$100, printed by Antonietti last year, had

New System Speeds Aussie Plane Cargoes

AUCKLAND — New Zealand is using an air-freight cargo system in which wheeled trays, called cargons, are used to handle freight for airplane transport. The cargons, holding 13 tons, enable a plane to unload, reload, and take off within 10 minutes of landing compared with 75 minutes required for the usual manual handling procedure.

20 Could Vote—None Do

FORT SMITH, Ark. (U. S. A.) — The 20 eligible voters in Sebastian County's Bill Johnson Township can take their franchise or leave it alone. In the latest general election they left it alone and not a vote was cast.

Federal Workers' Jobs Decreased

WASHINGTON — The number of federal workers has been cut by 424,000—from 2,600,000 to 2,176,000—in the last four years. State and local government workers, however, continue to increase in a steady upward trend.

Only 30 per cent of the total 7,000,000 government civilian employees today are federal workers. Half of them work for the Defense Department and a fourth are postal employees.

Of the 70 per cent working for state and local governments, 75 per cent work for local governments and 25 per cent for state governments.

Students in Seattle Back Foreign Visitor

SEATTLE — Franklin High School students are selling shares in international understanding at 25 cents apiece. The bargain rate is five shares for \$1.

The money will help pay the fare of a foreign student to come to Franklin to attend school next year.

In 1955, \$250 was raised toward the fare of Kurt Ahrens, a 17-year-old German boy who is now a Franklin senior. The American Field Service paid the remainder of his travel costs.

A Miracle Yarn Solution Dyed Stain Resistant

TWEED CARPET

\$5.95 SQ. YD.

You can have your living or bedroom carpeted for only \$95.20

Installed, tackless, over padding.

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FEDERAL'S

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

1/2 off ANNUAL SHOE SALE

2,117 Pairs! All First Quality! Tremendous Savings! Top Values!

NEW STYLES IN WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

Reg. 5.98 **2.99** Reg. 6.98 **3.49**

- Suedes
- Pumps
- Straps
- Step-ins
- Leathers
- Fabrics
- All colors, trims
- All heel heights

CHILD'S LONG-WEARING DRESS AND PLAY SHOES

Reg. 3.98 **1.99** Reg. 4.98 **2.49**

- Straps
- Oxfords
- Step-ins
- Suedes
- Leathers
- Sport soles
- Assorted colors
- Varied trims

WOMEN'S HARD OR PADDED SOLE SLIPPERS

Reg. 2.98 **1.49** Reg. 3.98 **1.99** Reg. 4.98 **2.49**

- 1st quality
- Comfy styles
- Hylas
- Operas
- Mules
- D'orsays
- Everetts
- Platforms
- Wedge heels
- Assorted colors

WOMEN'S AND TEENS' NEW FAMOUS SPORT CASUALS

Reg. 5.98 **2.99**

- Oxfords
- Roamers
- Step-ins
- Suedes
- Leathers
- Low heels
- Wedge heels
- Assorted colors

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S ALL-WEATHER BOOTS

1/2 off

- Flight
- Stadium
- Rain boots
- Thermo-types
- All sizes, but not in all styles

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Just Say: "Charge It" at Federal's

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4¢

SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS THAN A NICKEL

- Fancy side combs
- Men's barber combs
- Men's dress combs
- Ladies' rat-tail combs
- Ladies' dress combs
- Carded safety pins
- Bunched safety pins
- Straight pins
- Snap fasteners
- Hooks and eyes
- Tomato pin cushions
- Bobby pins
- Hair barretts
- Aluminum end curlers
- Aluminum wave clips
- Spring curl clips
- Carded hair bows
- Bias tape
- Rick Rack
- Seam binding
- Twill tape
- Elastic hanks
- Corset sew-on garters
- Gift ribbon on hanks
- Black & white thread
- J. P. Coats sewing thread
- Clark's sewing thread
- Gold plastic threads
- Needle book assortments
- Carded hat pins
- Tape measures
- Pearl buttons on cards
- Dress buttons on cards
- Dress shoe laces

- Pot holders
- Screw drivers
- Thumb tacks
- Rubber door stops
- Double edge blades
- Single edge blades
- Nylon hair nets
- Water wave nets
- Plastic tumblers
- Plastic bowls
- Plastic sugar scoops
- Plastic pie cutter
- Plastic cake server
- Children's clothes hangers
- Plastic round coasters
- Plastic round boxes
- Metal tea spoons
- Crystal candle holders
- Bamboo clothes pins
- White tooth picks
- Colored cocktail picks
- Metal closet hangers
- Make-up mirrors
- Miniature china cups
- Miniature china saucers
- China dog assortment
- China baskets
- Pocket combs
- Folding purse combs
- Leatherette shoe laces
- Cake testers
- Pot cleaners
- Jello molds
- Metal autos

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Beginners — Students Professionals

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MAKE OVER PAGES

The average 19-year-old South age and is two inches taller, a African boy now weighs 20 pounds survey announced in Pretoria more than his father did at that shows.

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Use Your Credit

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7-DIAMOND SET — WAS \$79.95
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\$5.95 SQ. YD

Installed, tackless, over padding.

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WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A

1 GRIDABE
2 VIEREW
3 RAKN
4 FIECH
5 PRADAE
6 RATS
7 FELID

Yesterday's answer: Well, water, filler, miler, pulley, poWer, golOn, pulley, laKe, Sand.

© 1957 What's My Line, Inc.

Modern Boundaries Hindrance Mediterranean Journey of Paul Impossible Today

WASHINGTON—About 1,900 years ago, St. Paul traveled through the Near East, carrying a message that would change the world.

Today, it would be impossible for an apostle to follow St. Paul's 12,000-mile path precisely. National boundaries, many heavily guarded, block the way.

David S. Boyer, writer-photographer for the National Geographic Society, reports in a late issue of the Magazine on his attempts to trace the footsteps of St. Paul from Jerusalem to Rome.

650-MILE DETOUR

To move a few feet between the Israeli and Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem, for instance, Boyer had to detour 650 miles by way of Cyprus, itself a bomb-racked tension spot.

In the Saint's time, no passports or visas were needed for his travels. The whole Mediterranean area was one land, the Roman Empire.

Boyer began his trip beside St. Stephen's Gate in Arab Jerusalem. There St. Paul first appeared on the world stage—as a persecutor of the small sect that believed Jesus Christ was the Messiah. He watched, and approved, as St. Stephen was stoned to death for holding that belief.

THE GREAT TRANSFORMATION

Known then as Saul, the saint-to-be had great zeal in hounding the followers of Christ. He set off toward Damascus, Syria, where he expected to clap those heretics

into chains and drag them to prison.

But on the way, " . . . suddenly there shined round about him a light from heaven: And he fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest . . ." (Acts 9:3-5).

The vision made St. Paul an apostle of Christ, carrying the gospel to the Gentiles.

Boyer visited the places where St. Paul's mission had taken him. These included Antioch, Turkey, where Christians first called themselves by that name, and Damascus, where Paul's change of sides enraged his old friends, and he was saved from them by being lowered in a basket down the city wall.

To his birthplace, Tarsus in what is now Turkey, St. Paul returned to preach while supporting himself as a tentmaker. In Paphos on Cyprus, the Apostle converted the Roman proconsul after dispensing with a heckling sorcerer. Paul called down the wrath of God, and the sorcerer was blinded.

Boyer walked through the Cilician Gates, a pass cut through Turkey's Toros Mountains in 1,000 B.C. Here St. Paul, staff in hand, trudged toward Europe. Centuries later the Crusaders, bringing the same faith back to the land of its origin, were to use the pass going the other way.

Dairy Scientists have discovered larger quantities of hay than is port a high level of production, try to increase forage consumption that dairy cows will consume much generally believed and still sup- This information will be used to tion by cattle.



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Optometrist

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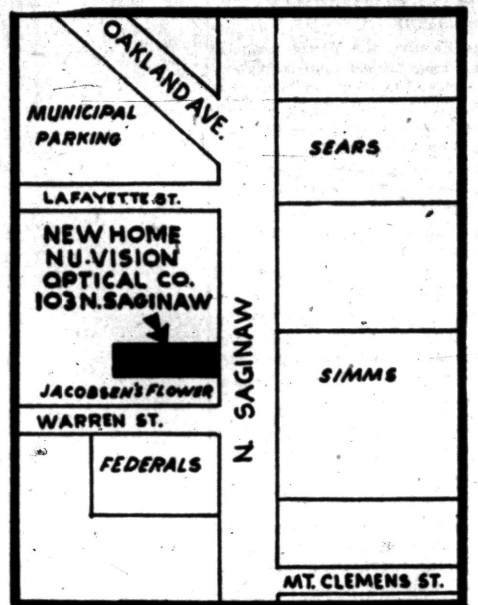


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WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer

Laundromat automatic washer. Agi-tumbler action. Weight-to-Save door. Soap 'n Water saver. door safety switch. Hurry, save!

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Delivered, Installed, Serviced, 5-yr. Warranty

You'll cut shopping time in half, and save money too!

Completely automatic defrosting
11.4 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer

Westinghouse

\$298

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Plenty of room in this big 11.4 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. 9 cu. ft. of up-top refrigerator storage plus a completely separate giant freezer that holds 83 lbs. Automatic cycle defrosting, twin juice fountain.

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WESTINGHOUSE has big 24" oven

New 30-in. speed-electric range with huge 24-in. Miracle Sealed oven. Automatic clock-timer, large full-width storage drawer.

\$178

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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights to 9

Judge to Name Probe Members

Grand Jury to Review Alleged Flint Connection of Police, Gamblers

FLINT (AP)—Circuit Judge Michael Carland of Owosso was expected to name investigators today for his one-man grand jury probe.

He was scheduled to meet with Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke, the three Genesee circuit judges and state and Flint police.

Judge Carland was appointed grand juror by Merideth H. Doyle, state court administrator, to look into allegations of police and gambling flunks in Flint.

O'Rourke, who petitioned the grand jury, said he didn't know how far-reaching the investigation would be.

O'Rourke acted after the arrest of Joseph M. Waldo, Democratic politician, insurance broker and real estate dealer, and James E. Barraco, 44, a motel operator.

The two were accused of making police payoffs to protect gambling. Examination will be Jan. 16.

Waldo has been described as a friend of O'Rourke.

A. Matthew Buder, Republican county chairman, demanded yesterday that O'Rourke step aside in the investigation in favor of a special prosecutor.

"I recommended a warrant against Waldo," O'Rourke said. "That should answer any criticism of my conduct as prosecutor."

Tabori Denies Slur at Miami's Accommodations

By JIM KENSIL

NEW YORK (AP)—A 3:59.8 clocking for the mile run stamped Laszlo Tabori of Hungary a fast runner. Last night he proved himself a fast talker as well, flatly denying statements which had him dissatisfied with living, eating and training conditions in Miami.

The 25-year-old Olympian and his trainer, Mihaly Igloi, 48, flew north yesterday after a Miami report quoted Tabori as saying, "here in Miami, people can't afford to give me a place-like I'm used to."

But at a New York press conference, the runner and trainer said the statements "were not made." They also said Miami was an excellent place to train and that New York was too cold.

Iraq will study use of natural gas.

Opposes A-Plant as Safety Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union says it opposes the planned Monroe (Mich.) atomic power plant because the Atomic Energy Commission hasn't determined that adequate safeguards exist.

Donald Montgomery, the UAW's Washington director, denied yesterday that the union's opposition is part of a fight for public power.

He said the federal law was violated by issuance of a conditional permit for construction of the fast-breeder nuclear reactor at Lagoona Beach.

The project is being built by the Power Reactor Development Co., a group of private utilities and business firms. The electrical workers and paper workers unions have joined the UAW in opposing the project.

Lebanon and Communist China have signed a most-favored-nation pact in Beirut.

Charles L. Wilson Named to Head Moslem Temple

DETROIT (INS)—Charles L. Wilson, president of the Automobile Club of Michigan and the Ira Wilson and Sons Dairy, is the new

illustrious potentate of Detroit's Moslem Temple. Wilson succeeds Joseph C. David, son as head of the 15,000-member temple.

He also is a director of the Florence Crittenton Hospital in

Detroit and a member of the Wayne County Road Commission.

The three states of California, Oregon and Washington produce more prunes each year than all of the rest of the world combined.

Lutheran Pastor Dies

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—The Rev. Edward B. Hilt, 35, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in

Grand Haven, died Wednesday after a cerebral hemorrhage.

KEM-GLO

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Chile Poetess Dies, Won Nobel Prize

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Gabriela Mistral, 67, Chilean poetess who won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1954, died of cancer today in Hempstead General Hospital.

The poetess, who had shared a home in Roslyn, N.Y., with an American writer, Doris Dana, became seriously ill last October.

Gabriela Mistral was a pen name, formed from those of Federico Mistral, a French provincial poet, and Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian patriot. She was born Lucia Godoy y Alcayaga.

Her first major collection of sonnets was published in the United States in 1922 under the title "Desolacion." Critics considered her collection, "Tala," published in Buenos Aires in 1933, even more outstanding.

She taught school at 15 and was writing poetry at that age. Later, lectured at Vassar, Barnard and Middlebury colleges in the United States. She never married.

Volunteers to Debate Aid to Social Groups

A meeting today will discuss how the county's Central Volunteer Bureau can give more service to social welfare agencies.

The bureau's board of directors have asked heads of 50 county agencies to discuss the question at the Pontiac YWCA, 22 Franklin Blvd. Mrs. Edmund L. Windler is chairman of the conference for the bureau.

Supported by the Pontiac Area United Fund, the bureau provides volunteer helpers for one-time or part-time jobs. The volunteers are mostly housewives with free time to give when an agency needs occasional help.

The bureau acts as a clearing house, securing the volunteers and responding with help when an agency calls.

Platinum, bringing nearly three times the price of gold, is booming trade in Rustenburg, South Africa, where the mines are said to be the world's biggest platinum producers.

Uncle Sam Seeking Jobs Refugees Can Fill

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Uncle Sam is now working overtime along with private groups to make it possible for thousands of Hungarian refugees to face a secure job future in the United States.

Federal authorities here realize that America's reputation as a land of opportunity is squarely on the block as the gigantic refugee sea and air lift gets under way.

Assisted by a staff of Hungarian speaking experts, the U. S. Labor Department has set up an operation that stretches from Europe to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and thence to communities all over the nation.

From watchmakers to welders to salesmen to butchers, its objective is to give refugees the dignity of honest and lasting employment in the U. S.

"We're throwing in our full resources without throwing around our weight," says Arthur W. Motley, assistant director of the U. S. Employment Service.

"Our responsibility is to gather job information from refugees and then advise church and charity organizations on the best places to settle them according to their skills," he explains. "It's a question of supply and demand, and we're giving sponsors the benefit of our knowledge."

For example, the employment service might tell religious groups at Kilmer that:

Machinists can find work in most states but their chances would be excellent in Flint, Mich., and Hyattsville, Md.

A shoemaker can get a job in Brockton, Mass., and St. Louis, Mo., but that he might have a hard time in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Electrical assembly workers are generally in demand, but it would be a good bet for them to go to Akron, Ohio, or Charlotte, N. C.

INTERVIEWERS SPEAK HUNGARIAN
The Employment Service already has a team of 20 interviewers working at Camp Kilmer and 15 of them speak fluent Hungarian.

Simultaneously serving as interpreters for the U. S. Immigration Service, these men question every refugee coming into the country concerning his job skills and experience. Then the information is made available to sponsors.

At the same time teams of Hungarian speaking interviewers are going aboard Navy transports at Bremerhaven, Germany, which are scheduled to carry 6,000 refugees to the U. S.

On the voyage from Europe, they'll prepare a roster of occupational skills which will be turned over to personnel at Kilmer. The Labor Department has also just sent off an air shipment of special, simplified job forms for refugees to fill out on their way over.

Once Hungarians are moved into local areas, state employment agencies will be ready to give assistance when it's needed and requested.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE GIVEN
Recently, for example, three Hungarian families arrived in McKeesport, Pa. Three adults in the group wanted jobs and their sponsors went to the local employment office.

As a result, one man was placed as an electrician in a nearby hospital, another was hired by an assistant baker in a large bakery. A third, a widow, was employed as a sewing operator.

There are still problems to be ironed out, however. One of the biggest is the language barrier. A Labor Department official puts it this way:

"Up to now Hungarian speaking communities have been able to absorb these refugees, but they can take in just so many people. In certain areas in Pennsylvania populated by numerous Americans of Hungarian descent there is a labor surplus."

PLACEMENT GETS DIFFICULT
"As more and more refugees come into the country, we'll have to become more active. That will probably mean more spot job placements for Hungarians instead of settling large blocks of refugees."

The Labor Department is also considering the possibility of setting up training programs with industry to orientate Hungarian workers to English and American techniques.

For instance, they must change from the metric system used in Hungary to measuring in inches and feet here.

Woodpeckers are found throughout the world except in Australia and Madagascar. Naturalists have been unable to explain why woodpeckers have not found their way to those two island countries.

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Interest Hike Would Halt Vets

New Rate on GI Loans
Could Disqualify Some
Now Eligible

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase in the interest rate on GI home loans would make ineligible some veterans who could now qualify under income requirements for loans.

But business sources, discussing this today, contended that the present interest limit is making money for GI lending scarce even for veterans who can meet all requirements.

Veterans Administration officials said an increase from 4½ to 5 per cent in the maximum permissible interest rate should make more money available for at least the next six months.

These officials declined to discuss whether President Eisenhower will recommend that Congress permit a higher interest rate but other sources indicated this was likely.

Both lending agency officials and government spokesmen have reported a lack of available money for lending at the 4½ per cent rate, especially since the Federal Housing Administration authorized 5 per cent loans early in December. The FHA rate also had been 4½ per cent.

Among other things, a veteran seeking a GI loan must show he can meet the required monthly payments. Under VA regulations, he must have about five times as much net take-home pay or income as the amount of his monthly loan repayment charge.

An increase of half a per cent in the interest rate would increase the monthly cost of loans by from \$2.70 for a twenty-year \$10,000 loan to \$4.50 for a 30-year \$15,000 loan. Thus, the net take-home pay a veteran would need to qualify would be increased by from \$13.50 to \$22.50 monthly.

Farben Chemicals to Pay War Claims

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Some 4,000 persons who worked as slave laborers for the I. G. Farben chemical trust during World War II will receive a total of about 30 million marks (\$7,140,000) under a settlement expected soon.

The liquidators of what was once Germany's biggest individual concern are about to sign an agreement with representatives of the Jewish Conference on Material Claims Against Germany, of New York.

I. G. Farben agreed to a settlement after a court recommendation last year. It will pay the lump sum to the Jewish conference, which in turn will pay claimants.

Around 2,000 former slave laborers have registered claims totaling \$15,708,000. About 2,000 more are expected to report after the settlement.

The settlement was suggested by a State Supreme Court in Frankfurt after I. G. Farben appealed a lower court decision awarding \$2,380 for slave labor compensation to Norbert Wollheim, New York City.

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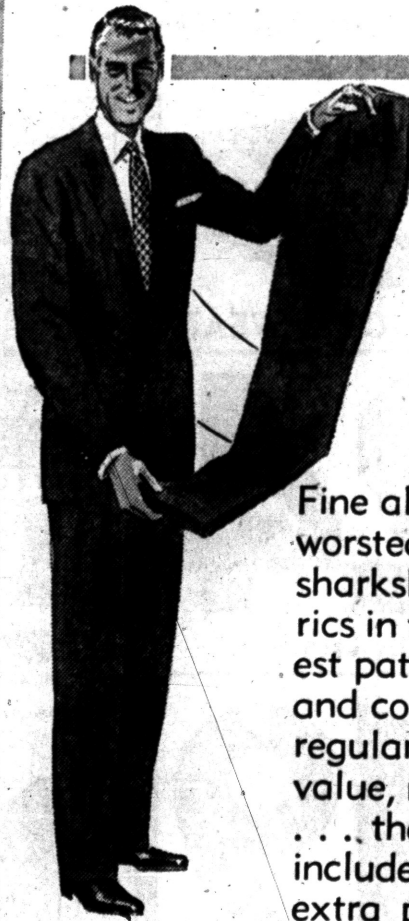
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New Orleans Police Officer Doubles for the Stork; in Cars, Homes or Boats

NEW ORLEANS (INS)—The lot it's been said in story and song, life is just one blessed event after another. But for one of New Orleans' finest, this is literally true for officer Raoul Roques, a 19-year veteran of the New Orleans Police Department, who has delivered 75 babies in line of duty.

"It's all part of my job with the police crash crew," shrugs Roques, who added simply: "If someone is in trouble, we go out to help them."

In most cases the trouble consists of a cat caught in a tree or a small boy who gets his foot caught in a fence.

But every now and then—on at least 75 different occasions since the stocky, 44-year-old Roques joined the police crash crew in 1947—he's been called upon to aid the entry of a new citizen into the world.

START TOO LATE
"A lot of people wait until the last minute to go to the hospital," he said. "And sometimes they don't make it in time."

When the realization that time is running out strikes, that's when the telephone jangles, and Roques is on his way.

Usually Roques presents the proud but worried father with a new son or daughter born in an automobile.

"But sometimes the prospective parents never even get to their car, and we have made deliveries right in the home," he said.

Such things as hurricanes bring a big increase in the demand for Roques' emergency talents. During the 1947 hurricane which battered New Orleans, the officer recalls he delivered four babies in flooded sections of the town, getting to the homes by boat. He delivered three more babies by boat in the 1948 hurricane.

Roques, who started his police career as a mounted patrolman, says he still has not become accustomed to delivering babies, despite his broad experiences.

NEVER LOST ONE YET
"It's nerve-racking," he said. But he proudly added that he has not lost a baby yet, nor, for that matter, a mother or a father.

"It's a good feeling to know you are of some help to the public," was the way Roques summed up his experiences.

Roques' public service has not gone unnoticed. He has been awarded several plaques and medals for his life-saving job.

And he's helping to create a new legend in New Orleans, in which the friendly police officer is replacing the old-fashioned stork.

Farmers in Ceylon are demanding a crop insurance program to alleviate losses. Some 70,000 tons of paddy rice have been destroyed this season by drought, Colombo learns.

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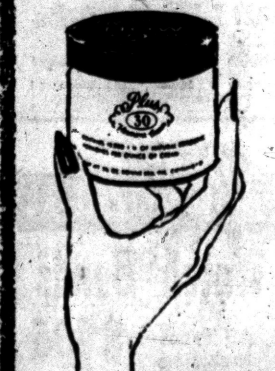
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Provides Support for Broken Families

The day is nearly past when the loss of a father's support means the mother must go to work and the children are sent to an orphanage.

The change largely results from two government programs which give financial help to a mother and her children so they can stay together. Both programs are a part of today's Social Security law.

They are:
Survivors Insurance—This is a part of the Federal government's program which is commonly called "Social Security" and to which most workers contribute a part of their earnings.

The program is designed primarily to give financial help to mothers and children who lose the support of a father due to death. In some cases, however, fathers who've been left with children due to the death of their mother also get payments for the children.

Under the program, some 600,000 widowed mothers and more than 1,300,000 dependent children were getting monthly payments as of Nov. 1. The monthly payments to the widows averaged \$47.15 and the payments to the children averaged \$38.11 each.

The payments are made to unmarried widows if they're caring for their own children under 18 or disabled children over 18 with disabilities suffered before reaching 18. Or, the payments may go to children alone if they're under 18 or if they're over 18 and disabled from an ailment they suffered before reaching 18.

Eligibility for the payments is based on the period of time that the father paid into Social Security before his death. In general, he must have been paying the Social Security at least 15 of the last 36 months before his death or for at least half of the time elapsed since Dec. 31, 1950.

The only other requirement is that the widow must have been living with the father of the children at the time of his death or he must have been making regular contributions to her support.

Aid to dependent children—This is a program jointly run by the states, the District of Columbia and the federal government. The federal government put up a certain part of the cost of the program and the states put up a portion of the cost.

It's primarily for the help of

families, particularly mothers and children, who've been deserted by a father or who've been deprived of parental support for other reasons such as the mental or physical disability of a father. It's also designed to help widows and children who aren't eligible for monthly Social Security payments because the father wasn't covered by Social Security.

The size of the payments vary from state to state depending on the financial ability of the state. They also vary from person to person depending on need.

Under the program, more than 600,000 families and nearly 1,700,000 dependent children were getting financial help as of Nov. 1. The average monthly family payment was \$38.02 and \$25.22 a month was the average payment per child.

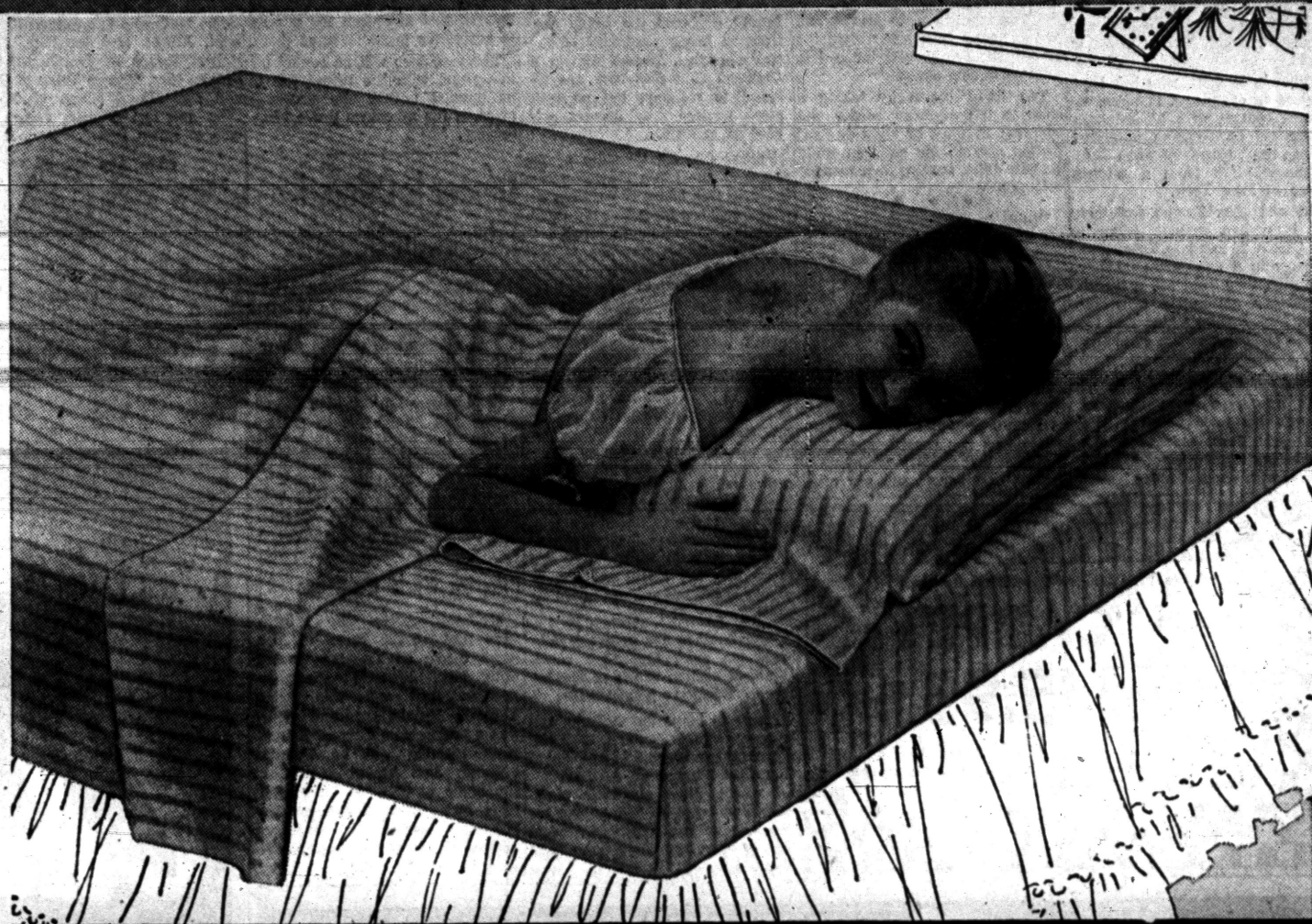
In general, eligibility to the payments is based on the need for help. Need is defined differently in different states. But, in general, it's a question of whether the family or the dependent children have enough money to meet their minimum living needs. If they don't, they can claim help.

(From AP Newsfeatures)

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Blue stripes! Pink stripes! Yellow stripes! Green stripes! Spectacular new sheets to team with your pastels, to add sparkle and spice to your whites! Terrific, too, the serviceability of these newest percales. They're Penney's own brand "Péncale." percales that wash and wear for years, among the best of their type in America!

3⁹⁸
81 by 81
INCH
FULL FLAT

72 BY 108 INCH TWIN.....2.98
42 BY 36 INCH CASES...98c ea.

PINK . . . ORCHID . . . YELLOW . . . GREEN . . . BLUE
NATIONWIDE
MUSLINS in COLOR

You'll only find these first quality pastel muslins priced so-o-o low at Penney's! (They actually cost less than many advertised white sheets.) You can't beat them for wear at this price.

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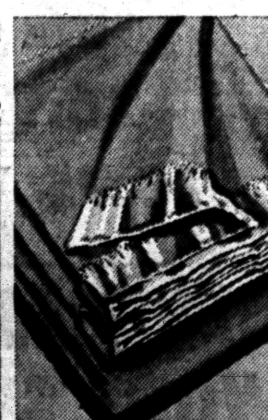
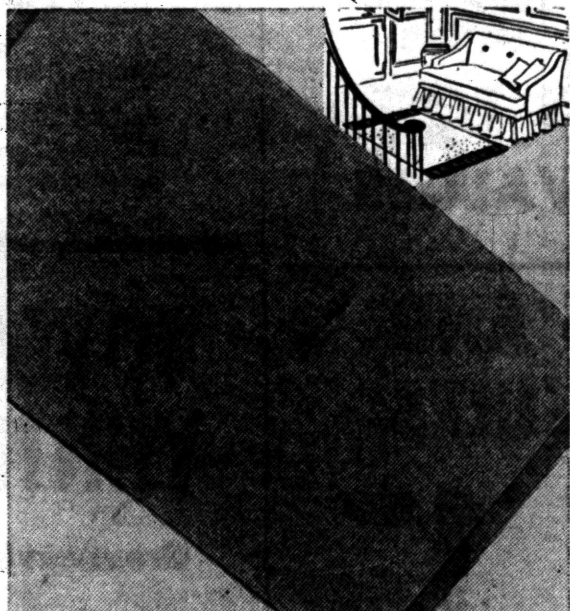
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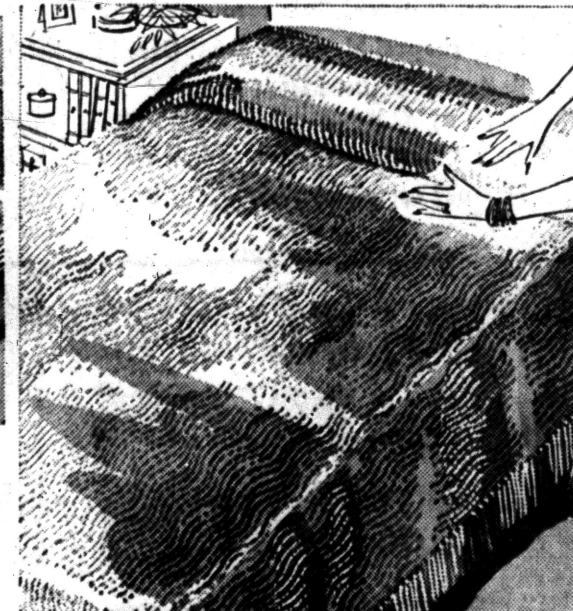
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In a giant 30 by 50 inch size!

Penney's large low looped beauty is practical too! It resists crushing... it machine washes... it is immune to moths. Non-skid.
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In Rose, White, Green, Slate, Sandalwood



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LUXURIOUS CHENILLE

Penney's popular wavy line bedspreads in a bevy of decorator shades that make your bedroom sing with color. Easy care—machine wash*, no-ironing. Rounded corners, 4-inch fringe.
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full or twin size
*In lukewarm water.

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Pontiac's Oldest Exclusive
Floor Covering Firm!

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Easy
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Family Sought 'Freedom, Not Bread'

Nightmare Ends in Safety of America

By BARBARA JOHNSON

This has become a new year, in the most literal sense, for the Bela Zumbo family. They are Hungarian refugees, who arrived in this area New Year's Day and first stayed in the home of Zumbo's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hawlik of 530 N. Rochester Rd. in Clawson.

Although Hawlik, who left Hungary at an early age, has kept up faithful contact with his relatives in the old country, he said that he was most surprised when Zumbo phoned him from a refugee center in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Zumbo and their two little daughters, Julia 6, and Gloria 2, lived in Tatabanya, Hungary in a one-room shelter, for which they paid \$25 a month. To further emphasize conditions there, Mrs. Zumbo stated that two pounds of lard cost the equivalent of 28 American dollars.

as he carried her and Julia through the nights. He said that they had started out once previously but turned back because of well-founded fear.

However, in view of the fact that the Communists were sending all of the young men away after the revolution, Zumbo was induced to attempt fleeing again.

The flight began by taking a train to the Austrian border and covering 25 miles by night on foot. Zumbo carried his children while his wife Julia, carried their meager belongings.

People in Hungary can say nothing of importance to anyone, including their families as even young children are forced in the schools to tell what they have heard their parents say. As a consequence, no one knew of the family's plot.

Mrs. Hawlik, Zumbo's aunt, said that the conditions in Hungary were too numerous and too tragic to relate. She told of the propaganda that was spread there. The people of that country are made to believe that Americans are cruel

and will not give aid, or shelter, to anyone.

Her nephew's amazement at the contradiction could not be expressed, she said.

After their arrival here, the family analyzed the sharp contrast in living conditions of the two countries. Zumbo, who is a Catholic, said that they are allowed to worship, but no religious leaders may discuss politics at any time.

Father Charles Coughlin of the Shrine of the Little Flower parish in Royal Oak heard of the Zumbos' plight and has been housing them, until they are able to move.

Finding a job was the largest task facing the family. It was more difficult than expected because of the fact that Zumbo had only worked in a coal mine and wasn't trained for anything else. However, Mike Ferguson of the Wayside Inn Bowling Alley on John R and 10 Mile road has hired him. Zumbo began work on Wednesday morning.

Ferguson, who was planning to sell a home which he owns, has given it to the family with no down payment and small monthly fees. Mrs. Ferguson has donated clothes and furniture to them. They will move into the house as soon as proper arrangements are made for heating.

The Zumbos are so overjoyed, said his aunt, that they can't think of enough words of thanks for all who have helped them.

Eager to learn the customs and language of this country, they will begin taking lessons at the Royal Oak City Library on Jan. 17.

Zumbo's most emphatic statement seemed to be, "Don't give me bread, give me Freedom." And that is what impresses them most about America. Freedom.

Vote Machines on Trial Basis in Addison Twp.

LAKEVILLE — When Addison Township voters go to the polls for the spring election they will have their first experience with voting machines.

At a township board meeting Monday night, the board voted to try out two machines for a year to see if the people wanted them.

The machines will be rented for this year, with the rental fee to be applied toward the purchase price, if the machines prove satisfactory.

Lapeer Is Offered Education Benefits

METAMORA — Eastern Michigan College of Education is offering the teachers of Lapeer County a fine selection of classes for the second semester of the school year. Classes will begin Monday, Feb. 4 at the Lapeer high school. There will be classes in Conservation in Michigan, Industrial Arts for Elementary Grades, Contemporary Economics Problems, Supervised Teaching, Child Psychology and Speech Correction. The course offers graduate credit.

Pilgrim Club Gathers

METAMORA — The Pilgrim Club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Cuske on Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Woodring co-hostess. Roll call was "New Year's". Resolutions and there was a program on Current Events. Next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. D. Francis with Mrs. Edward Deacons co-hostess. Mrs. Ruth Thompson will be leader for a musical evening.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Ivan C. McCordie
MARLETTE—Service for Ivan C. McCordie, 63, who passed away Tuesday after a long illness will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. from the Marsh Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Johns Cemetery, North Branch Township with the Rev. J. Paul Pumphrey officiating.

Ruth Ann Toner
UTICA—Service for Ruth Ann Toner, 16, of 41801 Ryan Rd. who passed away Wednesday after a lingering illness, will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Milliken Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, and the Rev. G. MacDonald will officiate.

ter Judy; three brothers, Benny, David and Timmy all at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jacobson of Detroit and R. C. Nelson of Warren.

Frederick W. Blake
LAPEER—Service for Frederick W. Blake, 78, of Grand Rapids, and former resident here, who died Saturday at the Butterworth Hospital, will be held Tuesday from the Metcalf Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mr. Blake is survived by his wife, Lucia, daughter-in-law Mrs. William Blake of Indiana; three grandchildren, Susan, Linda and David and a niece, Mrs. Sidney Swensrud of Pennsylvania.

China's 1955 food crops are thought to have been 182,000,000 tons, up 12 per cent from 1954. Hong Kong learns. Good weather boosted cotton output to 1,400,000 tons.

Miss Toner is survived by her parents, Guy and Virginia; one sister.

January Clearance

Dinette SETS

- Chrome
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from \$39.95 Up

Open Friday Nite 'til 9 p.m.

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Across from
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TWEED CARPET

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• Up-to-minute styles: Fitted silhouettes! Smart-clutches! Chic cardigans! Boy coats! Boxy shapes! New slim lines! Gored backs! Ballerina backs! Belted backs!

• Latest coutourier touches: Not every style in every color and size.

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26.95 TO 28.95 VALUES

JUNIORS', MISSES', AND HALF-SIZE DRESSES

5.98 TO 14.98 VALUES

\$3 \$5 \$7

• 100% wools! Chromspun acetate Vederes! Rayons . . . failles, crepes, flannels, prints!

• Sheaths, princess styles, empire waists, torso lines, full swing skirts—even some with petticoats!

• Gray, black, brown, blue, turquoise, and many others!

NOT EVERY SIZE IN EVERY STYLE AND COLOR

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BLOUSES AND WOOL SKIRTS

THE BLOUSES
Dacrons, nylons, cottons Dressy and sport styles Stripes, prints, solids Assorted Colors 32-38.

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Tremendous selection of fine quality 100% wools Smart belt, pocket and pleat treatments Newest styles, wanted colors. 22-28.

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MEN'S QUILT LINED JACKETS AND SURCOATS

888

Choose from many of this season's top styles:

- Wool meltons in solids and fibreless
- Warm, hip-length winter surcoats!
- Nylon gabardines in the top colors!
- Wash and wear nylon zip jackets!
- Slash pocket, self collar styles!
- Knit trim style blouse jackets!

Choose from many colors, patterns, linings: color-flecked textures, handsome solids, assorted plaids, 100% nylon fleece linings, 8 ounce quilted linings, perspiration-proof linings . . . sizes 36-46.

not every style in every color.

ADDED SPECIAL!
MEN'S ALL WEATHER COAT
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Made of amazing "Stone Twill" . . . rayon gabardine with miracle Dacron®. Crease resistant, sheds rain or snow. Taupe, gray . . . 34 to 46, regulars, shorts, longs.

16⁸⁸ \$27 value

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BOYS' SURCOATS and WINTER JACKETS

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Great savings! Great assortment!

- Wool melton blouse styles!
- Warm, smartly styled surcoats!
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Choose from: solid color meltons, fancy meltons, rayon-nylon gabardines, wool plaids, corduroys . . . sizes 4 to 18.

Large variety, terrific buys . . . but not every style in every color.

Robert Hall
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Post 'Safe' Well at Farmington

Township Control Urged in Waterless Situations

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — "Lack of water in a home is not necessarily a health hazard" Albert Gain, township supervisor, pointed out to Dr. S. A. Broadman, Broadman, new township health officer, is carrying on the fight be-

Rural Health Confab Set

Kellogg Center Sessions to Cover Professional, Farm, Community Aspects

EAST LANSING — "Solving Fringe-Area Health Problems" will be the theme of the 10th annual Michigan Rural Health Conference, Jan. 16-18, at Michigan State University.

The Kellogg Center event will attract more than 200 rural and urban people who will give serious consideration to health problems arising from the rapid population growth of rural areas.

Professional Day, Jan. 16, will bring together doctors, dentists, nurses and other professional people who work in farm communities to discuss health problems unique to rural areas.

"Farmer Shares the Deli" will be the theme for Rural Health Day, Jan. 17. Sessions on sanitation, fluoridation, school health, farm accidents and others will be followed by an afternoon question-and-answer period and the annual Rural Health Council banquet that evening.

Four workshops designed to consider health problems on a community level will be featured on Community Health Day, Jan. 18. The presentation of Michigan Health Council awards will highlight the annual Community Health Council luncheon Friday noon.

Joining to sponsor the three-day event will be the Michigan Health Council, 104 Michigan organizations interested in rural health improvement, MSU departments of sociology, nursing, public health, and the Cooperative Extension Service.

gun by his predecessor, Dr. J. J. Gadban.

Broadman spent most of his time at the regular board meeting this week arguing for controls that would prevent people from buying or building homes where no water is available. Both Gain and Archie Leonard, township attorney, pointed out that a township cannot legally stop a property owner from building a house on his land.

"All we can do is deny him a certificate of occupancy if he has no satisfactory water supply or his septic won't work, Gain said. Gain also told the board that a sign bearing the words "Public well, safe drinking water" has been ordered for the community well on Rhinewood street.

Mrs. Elise Avery, township trustee, had pointed out that the well has been tagged "unsafe" for so long that many people do not know that it is again in operation.

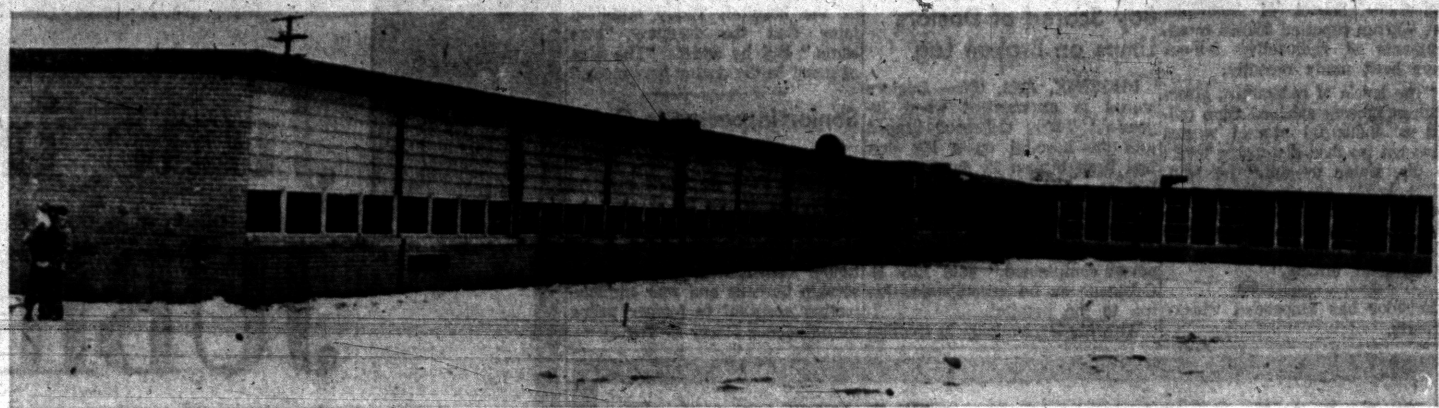
In separate action, the board agreed to increase the rental paid to the city to house a township fire truck from \$150 to \$200 per year.

They also agreed to renewal of the police radio contract between city and township at an increase of from \$2,100 to \$2,400. Leonard presented an ordinance licensing street vendors, which was adopted. An ordinance to adopt by reference the official plumbing code of the city of Detroit was taken up by the board for further study.

In further action members adopted a resolution to set up a separate fund for the Kendallwood Water Department. Five thousand dollars will be taken from the contingent fund to set up the new department to be known as the Farmington Township Water Department.

Pontiac Twp. Urges Attendance at Meeting

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — All those interested in meeting the various Democratic candidates for township office may do so tonight at a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac Township Hall on Opdyke Those interested in helping in the coming campaign or learning what the local platform is, are urged to attend this meeting.



PUPILS MOVE IN — Nine rooms, cafeteria and kitchen of the new Pine Knob School on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township have been completed and were placed in use Wednesday. The other wing is expected to be ready for use within three weeks.

Part of New Pine Knob School Ready; Hope to Finish Building in 3 Weeks

Nine rooms and the cafeteria kitchen in the north wing of the new Pine Knob elementary school have been completed. The east wing will be completed in approximately three weeks.

The elementary children attending school on half-day sessions in the Sashabaw area began full-day sessions Wednesday with the exception of the first grades. The first grade children will remain on half-days until the completion of the east wing.

Plans are being made for an open house as soon as the building is completed, when the public may inspect the new school.

The school is located one-half mile north of Maybee road on Sashabaw road, consists of 25 classrooms, cafeteria kitchen, office facilities, faculty and health rooms.

Cost of the structure is reported at \$465,622, or \$14.55 per square foot. General contract price was \$335,100; mechanical work, \$108,007 and electrical, \$22,514.

The structure is brick veneer exterior over painted cinder block interior walls. Floors in the classroom and corridors are of asphalt tile.

Ceilings throughout the structure are of acoustical steel. The one-story structure utilizes aluminum sash and directional glass block. Plastic roof ceiling bubbles supplement the natural lighting, and artificial lighting is obtained through the use of incandescent silver globe fixtures.

The building, designed to accommodate 750 children, is located on a twenty-acre site and contains 32,000 square feet.

Two classrooms in the building are for use of special education and are being financed through the cooperation of the county wide special education funds.

The architect was Leo J. Heenan. General contractor was B. and J. Construction, Mechanical contractor, F. J. Temple. Electrical, Keasy Electric.

County Calendar

Gingetville
The Gingetville Community Club will have their regular business meeting to which area residents are invited following a potluck dinner at the club at 7 p.m. today.

Lake Orion
The Judah Lake Extension meets at the home of Mrs. Marvin Faus, 3401 Joslyn at 8 p.m. today for the lesson "Accessories for the home."

White Lake
The Calico Girls Home Extension Group will meet with Mrs. Robert Arvidson, 6220 Grass Lake Rd. on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Clifford Wais is co-hostess.

Waterford
There will be three boards meeting at the Waterford Community church at 7:30 Thursday night. They are the Council, Trustees and the Mission Board.

Get Fire Chief Bids at Monthly Meeting

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Nominations for a new Fire Chief will be received at the next regular monthly meeting of the White Lake Township Volunteer Fire Department to be held on February 4 in the Town Hall.

Walled Lake Senior Finalist in Merit Race

WALLED LAKE — Thomas Hughson Westerdale, of 1740 Union Lake Rd., a Walled Lake High School senior, has been named one of the finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition according to information received by Principal E. V. Ayres.

A member of the National Honor Society, the Science Club and president of the Chess Club, Tom has played in the band through both junior and senior high school.

The youth, who already has applied for admission to University of Michigan, will compete Jan. 12 with 7,500 other award winners for one of the 700 four-year scholarships at stake.

Foxes to Host Bureau

Metamora Community Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fox on Thomas Road, Metamora, on Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. Discussion topic will be "Agricultural Research."

Wolverine Total \$913,000 in 1956

Building Boom Sparked by New Lincoln Plant in Nearby Novi

WOLVERINE LAKE — The estimated cost of new construction in Wolverine Lake village reached a grand total of \$913,100 during 1956, according to information released by John Finlayson, village clerk.

A review of the year showed that construction was slow during January and February. Building activity increased at a tremendous rate for a village the size of Wolverine Lake during the balance of the year until December.

Peak month was August when the estimated cost of construction hit \$192,400.

The building boom was, in part, sparked by the construction of a new Lincoln plant by the Ford Motor Company in nearby Novi Township.

In a forecast for 1957, Finlayson expressed optimism that the building activity would continue. He pointed out that the proposed extension to Northwestern Highway would likely be an incentive for more new construction in the area.

Farm, Garden Club Meets in Royal Oak

ROYAL OAK — The first meeting of 1957 of the Royal Oak Organic Farm and Garden Club will be at 7:45 Thursday, Room 204, Royal Oak Dondoro High School, 709 N. Washington. On the agenda will be important business matters for 1957. Followed by a talk by David M. Hurlburt on foods.

Mull Recreation; Slate Bid Date

W. Bloomfield Board Accepts Resignations of 2 Teachers

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Summer recreation was discussed, \$39,250 in bonds transferred and announcement of opening of bids for \$960,000 in school bonds was made at the recent Board of Education meeting here.

Members also received and accepted two letters of resignation, those of Betty Murphy, counselor, and Mrs. Marilyn Brown, home ec. teacher, who will leave the high school at the end of the semester.

School Attorney Harry Dell, stated that bids will be opened on Monday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., for the sale of school bonds in the amount of \$960,000. Funds will be used for Scotch, Green and West Bloomfield High schools. The addition to the high school has been started.

A summer recreation program was mulled and the president will appoint a committee to study the project. The board also voted to transfer \$39,250 to the school bond reserve account. This fund is being built up to assure future payments on bonds.

The board approved payment of bills for the amount of \$42,465.85, including two payrolls.

Donations for Meals Will Go to Township

LAKEVILLE — Donations only for deer or bear burgers, french fries and cole slaw served at Lakeville Tavern on Jan. 17 from 6 p.m. on. All donations will be turned over to the Addison Township emergency fund.

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Honeymoon, 3-Pc. Chrome
DINETTE SETS
\$24⁸⁸

All-Metal, Folding
BRIDGE CHAIRS
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OCCASIONAL
TABLES—SALE
Your Choice One Group
\$7⁰⁰

Westinghouse
Electric ROASTER
\$29⁸⁸



Famous 10 1/2" Electric Fry Pan with lid
\$10⁸⁸
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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\$10⁸⁸
Factory Guarantee



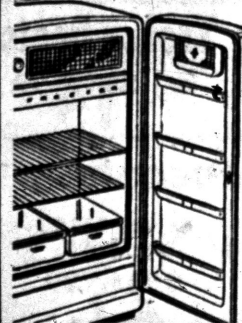
Reg. \$29.95 REMINGTON
DELUXE ELECTRIC SHAVES
\$12⁸⁸
WITH NAME BRAND TRADE



2-PC.
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NO MONEY DOWN! BUY IT—

CHARGE—TERMS
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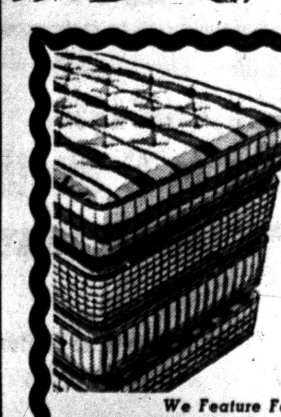
Norge
Big 8 1/2 Cu. Ft.
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\$138



30-Inch Hot Point
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No Money Down! **\$199⁹⁵**



Genuine JEWEL
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No Money Down. **\$89**



Innerspring Mattresses
1 GROUP **\$22.00**
1 GROUP **\$28.00**
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We Feature Famous Brands



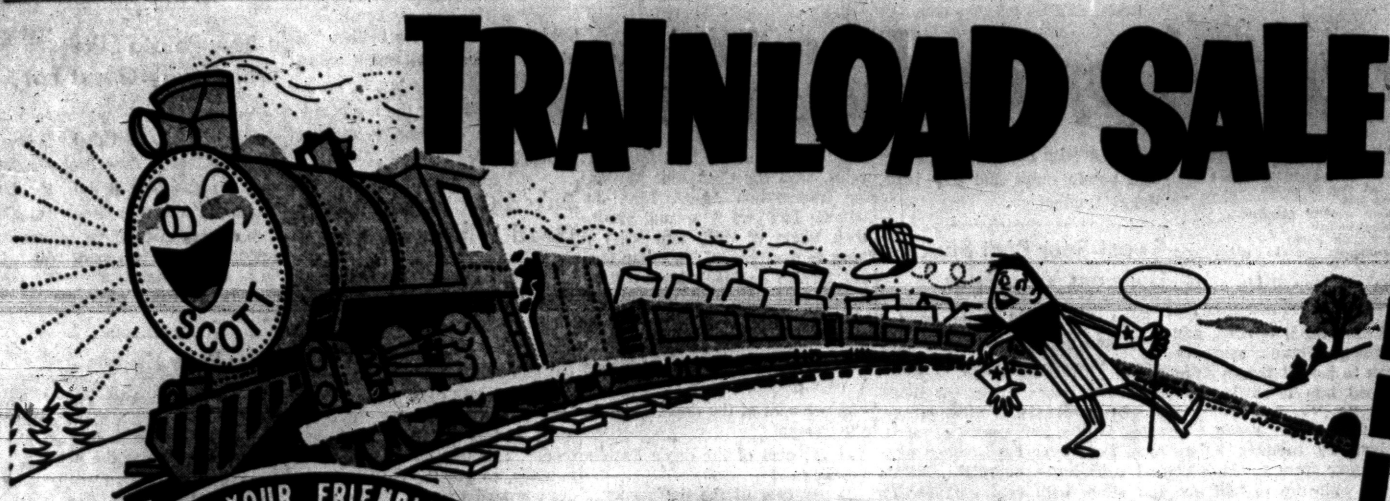
FULL TWIN SIZE
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Blue Label Karo 1 1/2-lb. Jar ..23¢



SCOT TOWELS 2 for 33¢



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SCOT Tissue 6 for 59¢

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COFFEE



79¢ lb.

WITH COUPON



Shop-Rite's Own Famous Meat Loaf Mix 3 Lbs. 99¢



FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes 14 Oz. Tube 19¢

Fancy Long Green Cucumbers Each 5¢

California 252 Size ORANGES Doz. 39¢

U. S. No. 1 Michigan Cooking ONIONS 3 Lbs. 10¢

Bravo Elbow Macaroni 3 Lbs. 49¢

Bravo Long Spaghetti 3 Lbs. 49¢

Boneless Rolled VEAL ROAST 39¢ lb.

Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST 29¢ lb.

Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS ... Lb. 29¢

Peter's Delicious BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 29¢

Hamilton Grade A Large EGGS Doz. 43¢

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Coat Salon—Second Floor

Improved Looks Can Change Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I know from personal experience with my figure-molding classes and with thousands of letters from readers what a terrific impact increased physical attractiveness can have on a woman's personality and happiness, in fact on her whole outlook on life.

Sometimes we fail to realize what an effect overweight, complexion trouble, round shoulders or other defects in beauty have on us until we have lost them. After doing so we find ourselves feeling younger.

We take up new activities and enjoy life more because we have more self-confidence and energy. We had not admitted to ourselves that we had unconsciously been avoiding social life or meeting new people, swimming, dancing or making a speech, because we were self-conscious about the way we looked.

We are human and therefore are likely to keep the rolls on us while the years roll over us unless we have the whip of necessity to get us over the hump. This may be the wish to look lovely for someone we love, to get ahead in a career, the determination to save our health or to get into a new dress!

Women also need assurance that they can accomplish a certain goal in a certain length of time. I long have felt that many women fail

to attempt self-improvement because the whole venture seems cause they lack information and so vague.



This girl has started the Marathon and is checking her progress. On the back of the booklet there is a chart where you can record your measurements each week.

I bring you my eight-week self-improvement Marathon once each year to give you that assurance and the direction you need. I choose the first of the year for Marathon because your New Year's resolutions are still hot, and also because most of us gain weight over the holiday seasons.

In my Marathon booklet you will find help in calculating your ideal weight but today let me enlarge on this. Not your weight, just the weight information! Remember that you must take into consideration not only your bone structure but also your muscle development.

For instance, an athlete may weigh far more than any chart says he should but may not have an ounce of fat on him. So, if you have good tone, well-developed muscles, you can allow yourself more weight, just as you can if you have a large frame.

If you would like to join Marathon for a loss of 20 pounds in eight weeks time, or if you wish to banish or diminish any other defects you may have, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my Marathon booklet. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Readers' Questions About Marathon Are Answered."



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Include 25 cents more with your pattern order for the Spring & Summer '57 issue of our pattern book, Basic Fashion. It contains dozens of smart new styles for all ages; gift pattern printed inside the book.

2-Tone Paint Job
Not Difficult

In color, men's resort clothes for the 1957 season are lighter and richer. White has forged to the front as a leading color—a trend which means it will have top importance across the nation next summer. Other top shades are soft blue, natural tan and light gray—with yellow and red playing predominant roles in sport shirts, beachwear and other casual clothes.

As always, sport shirts are a top item in warm-weather vacation clothes — and here pattern plays its heaviest part. Bold checks and stripes predominate with the horizontal stripe, either small and neat or big and bold—representing the most significant pattern trend.

Village Club to Hear Talk

The Village Woman's Club will hear Annetta Eldridge discuss "Woman's Challenge in Today's World" at the next meeting Jan. 16.

Miss Eldridge is executive secretary of the Metropolitan-Detroit YWCA. A native of Ohio, upon graduating from Denison Univer-

sity, she became a YWCA camp counselor in Dayton, later working with the teenage group in Toledo.

She has served with the Detroit group for the past 13 years.

Miss Eldridge's talk, which will be held at the Birmingham Country Club, will be preceded by the Village Woman's Club semi-annual business meeting at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15.

Luncheon chairmen are Mrs. Edward Wellock and Mrs. Theodore Yntema. Mrs. John Bagby is in charge of reservations, the hostesses are Mrs. Lawrence Howe, Mrs. Robert Ball and Mrs. O. Dale Kirk, and in charge of the flower arrangements are Mrs. Herbert Mason and her committee.

The Village Woman's Club drama study group is reconvening today in the auditorium of the Baldwin Library. This class, under the direction of Mrs. Willys Wagner, will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

The newly formed collectors group will have its first meeting on Wednesday in the Baldwin Library auditorium at 10:15 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Donald Shelley, curator of the Henry Ford Museum. He will give an illustrated talk on Pennsylvania Dutch folk art.

By popular request, the art sur-

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Beef-Rice Recipe
to Feed Big Crowd

Is it your turn to feed a crowd? A casserole that keeps, reheats and pleases all tastes is the answer. This recipe is ample for 55.

Cook four pounds of rice; drain. Sauté four pounds of ground beef with one pound each of onions and green pepper, chopped, adding a tablespoon of salt and 6 bay leaves (which are removed after meat is done).

Stir into rice along with ten cans of condensed tomato soup, one quart of water and one-half cup of vinegar. Pour into 2 large shallow baking pans (12" by 18" by 2") and bake at 400 degrees for half an hour.



JANET ANN KASTEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kasten of Oliver street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to Todd S. Brackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brackett of Elizabeth Lake road. A March wedding is being planned.

Food Riot in Ann Arbor
Inspires Words of Advice

Men Can't Expect Meals Like Mom's After Growing Up and Leaving Home

New item with an Ann Arbor, Mich., dateline: "Hundreds of University of Michigan students joined in a food-throwing, dish-smashing demonstration in dormitory dining halls in protest over meals."

"Shouting 'We want good food,' the demonstrators, all male students, scattered plates of asparagus and vanilla pudding against the walls."

Wake up, boys. You're living in a dream world. You aren't going to be able to go through life getting the kind of meals Mother used to cook. All food cooked in quantity—the kind you'll be eating away from home—in time seems to taste the same. Men who eat in even the best restaurants complain of the food after a while.

If you go into the Army you'll be eating quantity-cooked food and you won't dare start throwing things if it doesn't suit you.

YOU'VE LEFT HOME

You might as well face it. Now that you've left home, eating isn't going to be the pleasure it was when you sniffed your mother's apple pies baking in the oven or got a whiff of the chicken browning in the skillet.

Not that is, until you get yourself a wife and a home of your own. And even then chances are it will take your bride a few years to develop into a really good cook.

While she is burning the biscuits and apologizing for lopsided cakes, you are going to have

to be a man of tact and restraint.

You are going to have to smile and eat what is put before you and even lie through your teeth about what a swell cook you married.

If you don't you aren't ever going to be married to a good cook. For a woman whose husband is critical of the food she serves soon grows to hate cooking and gives up trying to master the art.

So, quiet down. Eat what is put before you as though you liked it. You're big boys now and it's time you faced the fact that nobody cooks like Mom but Mom.

To Clean Aluminum

To remove a dark film from an aluminum pan, fill with hot water to one inch above the ring, add 1 or 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar, and boil 10 minutes. Then scour with soap and detergent suds, wash in hot sudsy water, and finish off with a hot rinse.

Wellesley Club
Hears Speaker
From College

Carol Roehm of Wellesley College told of foreign students in America when she appeared recently before the newly formed Birmingham Wellesley Club. Miss Roehm is foreign student adviser and director of chapel at Wellesley.

She considers the foreign student exchange program one of the great constructive forces of our times.

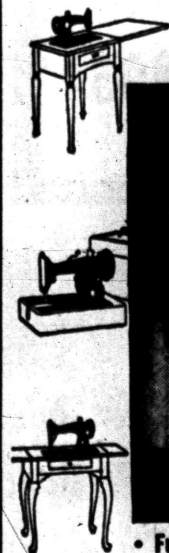
Miss Roehm gave particular examples of students who studied here, their influence here, and their influence on their countrymen after they returned to Europe. She also told of the exchange students who have remained here to become citizens.

Following Miss Roehm's talk, plans were made for a tea to be given Feb. 1 for local high school students who may be interested in attending Wellesley.

Mrs. William C. Norvell, vice president and acquaintance chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. William T. McNaughton on Pilgrim road in Birmingham.

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Time of His Life!
Maxwell Enjoys Raise, Banquets, Free Trims

(Another in a series of articles on Detroit Tiger players and their off-season activities.)

DETROIT (AP)—Charles Richard Maxwell is experiencing "the most wonderful winter of my life."

Little wonder, after the folksy leftfielder of the Detroit Tigers surprised everyone but himself with a tremendous 1956 performance.

Everything has just been wonderful," said Charlie from his comfortable home in the little community of Paw Paw. "So many nice things have been happening to me"—free haircuts, banquets, meeting nice people, and a pay raise.

The banquets—making new friends and renewing old acquaintances—came naturally after the olive-skinned slugger finally came into his own as a major league hitting sensation after kicking around for nine years in organized baseball.

The pay raise—which came along so easily from general manager Spike Briggs after Maxwell solved the long-troublesome left field problem—was expected, too.

The free haircuts? Charlie had to work for them. A barber in Paw Paw told him before the season began he'd give Maxwell "free haircuts all winter if you can hit two home runs in the same game."

Charlie did it first in Washington—hitting one to right field and then one to the opposite field—then repeated the feat later in the season in Kansas City.

There has been a lot in addition to the banquet, etc., to keep Maxwell busy. He has an off-season job as a beer salesman—he's quitting next week "to spend some more time with my family"—the family consists of his wife and three children. There are Cynthia Louise, 4 months; Jeffrey Thomas, 2; and Charles Richard Jr., 5½.

ance—a .326 batting average and 23 home runs.

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Peacock Rated Edge Over Filipino Boxer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock, a ranking contender for the world bantamweight title, is a solid favorite to whip Larry Bataan of the Philippines tonight in their bout slated for 10 rounds at the Olympic Auditorium.

Peacock is gunning for a title fight with either Mario D'Agata of Italy, recognized in Europe as the world champion, and Raul (Raton) Macias of Mexico, the National Boxing Assn. titleholder.

Prep Scoring Race Wide-Open

The race for championship scoring honors among Oakland County high school basketball players is growing in intensity with each passing week.

A wide-open chase for point-making laurels is developing. The margin of difference between the

pace-setter and 5th place is now a scant 2.1. Only a 10th of a point separates the county's top two scorers.

The tabulation is based on a minimum of three games and an average of 14 points or better per contest.

Oakland County until this week, boasts 118 points in five games for an average of 23.6.

Centers continue to dominate the picture for the next two positions. Larry Hughes of Walled Lake and Waterford's Chuck Gillis are deadlocked at 90 points in four games, a 22.5 average.

Ortonville's Bob Hutchings comes next with a seven-game total of 151 points, good for a 21.6 mark.

Respected Tom Ropers of Shrine, Bob Isbell of Birmingham and Lake Orion's Nick Niera are tied with 18.2 averages. Niera's 33 points against Oxford Tuesday night, a new school record, vaulted him high on the list.

Jim Van Nocker, Rochester guard, holds down the next spot with a 19-point average. Closely pursuing him is Pontiac's Dave Diehm with an 18.8 figure.

The quest for scoring honors in the county's outlying area is not so tightly congested.

At the head of the fringe area parade is Lapeer's Tom Wilson, who has collected 121 points in five games for a 25.4 average.

Larry Dorow of Inlay City owns a seven-game total of 157 points for a 22.4 mark; followed by Brighton's Brian Watson at 20.4 and Larry Gacki of St. Benedict with a 19.5 figure.

Lanky Larry Kersten of Almont has a 19.3 average for 5th place. Jim O'Neill and John Ribner, North Branch stars, come next with 18.8 and 17.5 averages respectively.

A host of other prep cagers in Oakland County and area, not represented in this week's list, could jump into the elite group at any time.

OAKLAND COUNTY LEADERS

Player	Games	Points	Avg
Wason, Royal Oak	5	118	23.6
Ortonville, St. Fred.	5	151	30.2
Hughes, Walled Lake	4	72.8	18.2
Gillis, Waterford	4	72.8	18.2
Hutchings, Ortonville	7	151	21.6
Ropers, Shrine	5	91	18.2
Isbell, Birmingham	5	91	18.2
Niera, Lake Orion	5	91	18.2
Van Nocker, Rochester	5	95	19.0
Diehm, Pontiac	5	94	18.8
Ribner, North Branch	5	88	17.6
Peters, Farmington	5	87	17.4
McDaniel, Holly	5	87	17.4
Madeline, OL St. Mary	4	72.8	18.2
Bradsher, North Branch	4	72.8	18.2
Patra, Clarkston	4	72.8	18.2
Brady, North Branch	4	72.8	18.2
Drake, Lake Orion	4	72.8	18.2
McNeal, Farmington	4	72.8	18.2
Webb, Madison	4	72.8	18.2
Webb, Royal Oak	4	72.8	18.2

COUNTY AREA LEADERS

Player	Games	Points	Avg
Wilson, Lapeer	5	121	24.2
Dorow, Inlay City	7	157	22.4
Watson, Brighton	7	143	20.4
Gacki, St. Benedict	5	99	19.8
Kersten, Almont	6	113	18.8
O'Neill, N. Branch	6	113	18.8
Ribner, North Branch	6	113	18.8
Andrews, Claremont	6	113	18.8
Johnson, New Haven	6	113	18.8
Snyder, Brighton	6	113	18.8
Kocher, East Detroit	6	113	18.8
Wanner, Brown City	6	113	18.8
McNeil, Farmington	6	113	18.8
Yahne, Northville	6	113	18.8
Troy, Lapeer	6	113	18.8

Accurate Bucks Best Shooters

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State, winner of its first two Big Ten basketball games, tops the conference in field goal accuracy, official statistics show today.

Buckeyes have hit 57 out of 127 shots for .445. Indiana, also winner of its first two starts, is far down the percentage list with .358 based on 57 baskets out of 160 attempts.

Illinois (1-1) is second on the percentage table with .419, having 70 hits in 167 attempts, the most shots any team has tried. Michigan State (0-2) is third with .415.

Indiana is No. 1 on free throw accuracy with .760. Ohio State is second with .750, followed by Wisconsin .723.

Sweep Expected by Foreigners

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Two of the semifinals will be decided today in the Florida West Coast tennis tournament which has all the earmarks of a foreign sweep.

Don Candy, sixth-ranked Australian player, meets Mario Llamas of Mexico and Ivo Pimentel of Venezuela plays Roger Becker of England.

Candy defeated Germany's Peter School 9-7, 6-3; Llamas had a tough time with young Carlos Fernandez of Brazil 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Pimentel defeated Henri Rochon of Canada 7-5, 9-7 and Becker downed Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba in an easy win, 6-1, 6-1.

In other matches yesterday, top-seeded Mervyn Rose of Australia had to push himself before taking care of rangy Calhoun Dickson of Tampa 10-8, 6-3. Pancho Contreras, seventh-seeded from Mexico, had lots of trouble whipping young Jimmy Shafer, St. Petersburg 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Fifth-seeded Armando Vieira of Brazil defeated Orlando Garrido of Cuba 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., the defending titlist, defeated Steve Gottlieb of Boston 6-1, 6-3.

Late Rally Brings Victory for Calvin

HOLLAND (AP)—Calvin took a final lead in the last 80 seconds to upset Hope 64-61 in a close fought MIAA basketball game last night.

The game was deadlocked eight times.

It was Calvin's 14th victory in 42 meetings with Hope.

Bill Bell, Syracuse backfield coach, was an air force pilot during World War II.

Prep Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Points
Pontiac	2	0	21
Northern	2	1	10
Saginaw	2	1	9
EASTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Points
Ferndale	1	0	10
East Detroit	1	0	10
St. Clemens	1	0	10
INTER-LAKES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Points
Walled Lake	2	0	11
Farmington	2	1	10
Waterford	2	1	10
OAKLAND B LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Points
Troy	3	0	12
Madison	3	1	11
Claughton	2	1	10
Lake Orion	2	2	8
WAYNE-OAKLAND CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Points
Northville	3	0	12
Clarkston	3	1	11
Brighton	3	2	10
Holly	2	2	8
SOUTHERN CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Points
St. Benedict	3	0	12
OL St. Mary	2	0	10
St. Frederick	2	1	10
St. Michael	2	1	10
SOUTHERN THUMB LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Points
Almont	3	0	12
New Haven	3	1	11
Memphis	3	2	10
Dryden	2	2	8
SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Points
Inlay City	2	0	10
Millington	2	0	10
North Branch	1	1	5



FALCON LEADERS—Rochester High School's leading scorers thus far are Jim Van Nocker (22) with a 19.0 average and Dave Peters with a 17.6 average. The Falcons have a record of 3-1 and tangle with Lapeer in a big game Friday night on the Rochester court.

Jam-Packed Card in Prep Loops Friday

The first jam-packed evening of the 1956-57 basketball season in Oakland County area prep leagues is scheduled Friday night.

Full programs are slated in every area circuit with a number of top-flight attractions in the offing. A few promising independent games add to the glamor of the card.

Undeclared Pontiac's Saginaw Valley Conference struggle with jinx rival Flint Northern on the Pontiac court is tomorrow night's No. 1 battle in the area.

Not far behind in importance is the Walled Lake-Waterford clash at Waterford in Inter-Lakes Conference action. The Skippers are expected to go all out in an effort to topple the unbeaten Vikings.

Another top-rated game Friday will also be played in Pontiac. St. Frederick's ascending cage fortunes will be put to a severe

test when unbeaten Orchard Lake St. Mary invades the southside gymnasium.

Farmington's visit to Berkley looms as another interesting Inter-Lakes tussle while the Milford-West Bloomfield and Clarkston-Holly tilts get top billing in the Wayne-Oakland Conference.

A game of no mean significance will be stirring at Birmingham when the Maples run into strong Port Huron in Eastern Michigan League action. Of even greater EML portent is the impending battle between two undefeated teams, East Detroit and Ferndale, at East Detroit.

Tomorrow's three-game schedule in the Oakland B League sends Madison to Clawson, Avondale to Troy, and Fitzgerald to Troy. The top independent game will be held at Rochester where the

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7.10x15	\$35.20	Free	\$43.10	Free	\$39.35	Free	\$48.25	Free
7.60x15	\$38.50	Free	\$47.20	Free	\$43.10	Free	\$52.80	Free
8.00x15	\$42.35	Free	\$51.85	Free	\$48.00	Free	\$58.80	Free
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