

# Expect to Collect Extra Tax Tuesday

## Britishers 'Like Ike'



AP Wirephoto

**LONDONERS CHEER** — The crowd cheers President Eisenhower who waves from open car as he rides through Fleet street in London to St. Paul's Cathedral. Behind Ike is the motorcade which accompanied him and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan from the latter's country residence, Chequers, where they spent the weekend.

## Report Strategy Resolve of President, Macmillan

### FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

**LONDON** — President Eisenhower returned to London amid cheers today from weekend talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that brought broad agreement on the strategy of future cold war negotiations. Qualified informants outlined results of the conference of the two leaders at Chequers, the Prime Minister's country estate.

## Gala Parade Starts '60 UF

Chairman Sets Oct. 1 for Procession to Push Fund Raising

A gala parade through downtown Pontiac Oct. 1 will officially inaugurate the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign, it was announced today by Robert R. Eldred, campaign chairman.

The colorful procession, tentatively scheduled to get under way between 6 and 8 p.m., will feature the participation of all local United Fund agencies. The accent will be on youth, according to Eldred, with more than 500 children traveling the newly-lighted Saginaw street parade route in agency floats, trucks and cars.

Additional highlights include: Eight bands, many clowns, military marching units, a 1959 Oakland automobile, and a representative selection of the new 1960 Pontiac.

Eldred has appointed David Ewalt, director of parks and recreation, as parade marshal. Parade committee members include: Leonard Buzz, assistant director of parks and recreation — special entertainment chairman; Leslie W. Langford, Pontiac Press — military and armament chairman; Van Braidwood, Clinton Valley Boy Scouts — in charge of UF agency participation; William Aho, Parks and Recreation Dept. — special parade details; and Larry Stuart, Pontiac Motor Public Relations Dept. — director of parade publicity.

Local agencies currently making parade preparations are: Boy Scouts of America, Clinton Valley Council; Boys' Club of Pontiac, Inc.; Camp Fire Girls, Pontiac Council; Family Service of Oakland County; Girl Scouts, Northern Oakland County Council; Michigan Children's Aid Society, Pontiac Branch; Salvation Army, Pontiac Citadel; Urban League of Pontiac; Visiting Nurse Association of Pontiac; YMCA of Pontiac; YWCA of Pontiac; Catholic Social Services; Oakland Child Guidance Clinic; Michigan Cancer Foundation; American Red Cross; Leader Dogs for the Blind, Inc.; Big Brothers; Community Activities, Inc.; St. Joseph Hospital Clinic; and USO Pontiac Committee.

Save More! See Our Back to School clothes at Georges — 74 N. Saginaw — Get Hidden Stamps.

## School Aid Hike Has Drawback for Dr. Whitmer

City School Chief Blasts Increase in Deductible Millage Provision

Pontiac will be getting more state school aid but Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Superintendent of Schools, isn't entirely happy about it.

The \$205-a-pupil school aid program adopted by the Legislature this weekend will net the Pontiac school district about \$5 more per pupil during the coming school year, or around \$100,000, Whitmer said.

The increase will add some extra funds to the school budget, which was drawn up on the assumption that the aid formula would remain at \$190-a-pupil for the second straight year.

Pontiac's aid never reached \$190-a-pupil last year, though, nor will it hit \$205-a-pupil under the new aid program.

Therein lies Whitmer's objections to the aid program — it's a "matter of principle," he said.

The new bill, like the old one, contains a formula under which poorer school districts get more money per pupil than the wealthier ones.

Last year's deductible millage rate was 2 3/4 mills while this year it has been upped to 3 3/4 mills, Whitmer noted.

Under the formula, Pontiac was getting \$147-a-pupil last year and will be getting only \$152 this year, Whitmer said.

### OBJECTS TO HIKE

"I object, on principle, to the Legislature upping the deductible millage every time it increases the school aid," he said.

"The larger school districts — such as Pontiac's — are suffering at the expense of the smaller school districts. The school aid distribution is becoming disproportionate."

"Although Pontiac is getting more money from the state, the state is sharing a proportionately smaller portion of our budget."

Ten years ago, Whitmer noted, state funds accounted for more than two thirds of the Pontiac school budget. The percentage has dropped to about one third now, he said.

The school aid deadlock was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## In Today's Press

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## Unpleasant Memories Revived

# Berlin Still Bears Scars of War

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on Russia, Germany and Poland.)

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD  
Publisher, Pontiac Press

The city of Berlin, suddenly revives unpleasant memories and leaves you a little breathless.

We all knew Berlin was bombed—badly bombed—but time erases distant horrors especially when we're not confronted daily with the haunting reminders. And so, the ravages of war are slowly forgotten by those untouched.

But Berlin is different. She still bears the scars.

They're very real and they're still present. The country has done a wonderful job of restoration and her rebuilding so far is an achievement. I shudder to think what that proud and magnificent citadel must have looked like when the little German jerk gave up, married his girl friend and went over the hill. Those final bombings must have been horrible nightmares as well as devastating.

Although Berlin has plowed bravely ahead, it still comes as a shock to confront suddenly the ugly scars that remain from those blockbusters. London shows some mute and graphic wear and tear of war, but London received the German attack when this horrible bombing business was in its infancy.

After the U.S. got in and established air supremacy.

## This Was Silent 'Home' for Oriental



AP Wirephoto

**RAFTER REFUGE** — For four years Chheng Guan Lim lived in this cramped corner of the rafters of the First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. The 28-year-old Singapore native told police

when they flushed him out of hiding that he had not spoken to another human since 1955. Here the Rev. Eugene A. Ransom, pastor of the church, examines the crude living quarters.

## GMC's Tractor Is V-6 Diesel

New Truck Features Lightweight Engine, Can Carry More

An entirely new GMC lightweight highway tractor with the long-awaited V-6 Diesel engine goes into production this month, it was announced by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

"The cab, chassis and engine represent a major mechanical development that will enable highway haulers to realize maximum operating economy and efficiency," Monaghan said. "The diesel engine alone represents a breakthrough in engineering design in that it is a V-6, long a technician's dream."

"In this new GMC the V-6 offers more power per pound, far better accessibility for servicing, greater smoothness of operation due to better balance, and increased rigidity," Monaghan said.

While the V-6 Diesel alone weighs 200 lbs. less than the in-line unit of the same displacement, this is only one of the many weight-saving features of the new GMC model, the DFR-8,000. Equally important is the new 636 lb. aluminum tilt-cab. With its dimension of 48 inches from bumper to back of cab, it actually provides the driver with more useable space than some 72 and 90-inch dimension cabs.

With these weight savings, a new fabricated frame 300 lbs. lighter than previous designs, a newly designed air suspension system, and elimination of the front axle through the use of independent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Find Church 'Ghost'; School Says: Return

**ANN ARBOR (UPI)** — A young Chinese University student who spent nearly four years in self-imposed solitary confinement in a church attic because he was ashamed of flunking his studies, may get a chance to redeem himself and return to college.

Roadblocks began falling away today for 28-year-old Chheng Guan Lim, of Singapore, who chose to become a "living dead man" in a church attic just off the University of Michigan campus

rather than face friends and relatives with his failures and risk return in shame to his homeland.

Immigration officials, called in yesterday when Chheng was found hiding in the attic of the Ann Arbor First Methodist Church, said they would not stand in the way of Chheng's return to U. of M.

"If his story is true, we are disposed to permit him to return to school, if the University of Michigan will allow him to enter," said Ernest McFadden, deputy district director of the immigration department in Detroit.

Walter Rea, dean of men at U. of M., said "the university would like to have him back."

Robert Klingler, foreign student adviser at U. of M., said, "If the boy wants to, we'd like to take him back."

Rev. Eugene A. Ransom, pastor of the church where Chheng had hidden out for four years, announced that the Wesleyan Group, of which he is a director, has discussed sponsoring him as its international student for the year 1959-60. The group sponsors one student a year.

Rev. Ransom had one sad duty to perform at the Washtenaw County Jail where Chheng was being held pending disposition of his case.

## Heat Wave Gone as City Breathes Sigh of Relief

The summer's longest heat wave — 11 days — finally ended this morning as a fairly stationary cool air mass moved in over most of the state.

High winds and a rain and hail storm caused damage in the Detroit area Sunday, but the storm, one of several in the area within recent days helped to break the heat wave.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts temperatures in the Pontiac area will remain, two to four degrees above the normal high of 78 and normal low of 58 for the next five days.

Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low of 59 degrees and tomorrow will be fair and pleasant with a high of 80.

Warmer is the prediction for Wednesday and sales are expected to be cloudy. Rain is likely Thursday.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 66. At 1 p.m. the mercury had reached 78. The wind is from the northwest at 8 m.p.h.

It's a grand town and they have made great progress in eradicating the signs of defeat, but too many remain. The present generation accepts them with a shrug of the shoulders. The attitude seems to be: "There they are. So what?"

We visited East Berlin. I'm prejudiced, but the morale, the spirit, the physical properties and things in East Berlin are definitely below the West side. There's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## State Votes 1-Cent Levy Likely to See Court Test

**LANSING (AP)** — A new \$128,500,000 tax program started debt-ridden Michigan on the way to recovery from a colossal financial mess today.

Gov. Williams was to sign the three-bill tax package into law in time for retailers to start collecting a higher use (sales) tax tomorrow.

What amounts to a penny increase in the three-cent sales tax was the key feature of a tax program adopted by the Legislature Saturday night in a dramatic climax to a seven and a half month battle over taxes.

Michigan thus became the third state to adopt a four-cent sales tax. Washington and Pennsylvania both raised their sales levies to the same level this year.

The increase, which includes removal of present exemptions on hotels, motels, and materials used in federal construction, will net the state about \$120,000,000 a year.

Business was hit for another \$8,500,000 in taxes retroactive to July 1. Most of the increase will come from a higher Business Activities Tax.

**LANSING (UPI)** — Doubts about legality of the Legislature's cash crisis were raised officially today even before it was signed into law.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams announced he would hold an extraordinary 8 p.m. press conference.

Adams said only "the subject of the conference will be the new use tax legislation."

The package was designed, to balance the record \$411,000,000 budget and trim a \$114,000,000 deficit.

Lawmakers will return to Lansing Sept. 16, mostly to deal with secondary matters and close out the longest legislative session in state history.

Two major questions, however, are still unsettled.

First, legislators must decide whether to pump quick cash into the state treasury by liquidating all or part of the 50-million dollar Veterans Trust Fund.

Second, they may be confronted by a court suit testing the constitutionality of the new use tax law.

Democrats, who fought a losing fight for a personal and corporate income tax, have asserted the tax violates the three-cent limit the state Constitution sets on the sales tax.

Williams, in giving reluctant endorsement to the new tax program, indicated he would not encourage a court test. But a merchant or consumer might do so.

Should the State Supreme Court throw out the new tax, Michigan would find itself once more in a state of financial chaos.

The governor warned that the Trust Fund, actually worth a little over \$40,000,000 on the bond market, must be utilized without delay to meet pressing cash needs.

The state owes public schools alone \$40,000,000 in state aid, he said. The total cash shortage is climbing toward \$100,000,000.

Passage of a record \$326,000,000 school aid bill Saturday eased the financial troubles of the schools. The measure cleared the way for them to borrow against anticipated state support.

"But that certainly does not give them the cash they need so badly," said the governor.

Senate Republicans months ago refused to utilize the Trust Fund until a use tax bill cleared the Legislature. And, Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), top GOP tax strategist, let it be known yesterday they might try to keep it intact.

## 5 Family Members to Accompany Nikita

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Five members of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's family will accompany him on his visit to the United States.

The state department announced this "with pleasure" today and said President Eisenhower has been informed of it in London.

Those who will travel with Khrushchev will include the Soviet leader's wife, two daughters, his son, and a son-in-law.

This is his whole family with the exception of one son-in-law.

## Oakland Solons Split on Tax Law

Now that the long, tedious political war over how to get Michigan out of its money dol-drum is supposedly over, Oakland County Sen. L. Harvey Lodge and five of the county's six state representatives were home breathing a sigh of relief.

They held mixed opinions, however, on what the over-all effect will be of the \$128,500,000 tax package finally rammed through the eight-months stalemated Legislature Saturday night.

Pontiac's Democratic Rep. Arthur J. Law said he doesn't believe the battle is over because he said he believes the State Supreme Court will find the one cent increase in the use (sales) tax unconstitutional.

"Then we'll have to be called back into session and come up with a more realistic answer," Law said.

Because of a business engagement Saturday night, he was not in his seat when the long-awaited votes of agreement were taken. He said he had been there the night he would have voted against the use tax hike.

### FAVORS INCOME TAX

"I've held from the very beginning," he said, "that this increase was unconstitutional because the people approved the three cents once and that was the ceiling." He said he favored the defeated piggyback income tax proposal instead.

Republican Lodge looked upon passage of the three-part package as "a victory for the people" in that he and his fellow Republican senators held firm against any form of income tax originally advocated by Gov. Williams.

He said by Williams terming the package a "Republican tax plan," the governor is only "admitting defeat for his own socialist program."

"This package actually did more than I wanted to go for," Lodge said. "I feel that there isn't any need for an additional tax on business in Michigan. If it will be a further detriment to what business (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Area Residents Hit Sales Tax

Interviews in Pontiac Reveal Mixed Reaction; Most Oppose Law

Pontiac area people expressed mixed reactions today to the new four-cent sales tax — mostly they were against it.

No one at the corner of Huron and Saginaw streets had any enthusiasm for new taxes, but a few saw the financial necessity in view of the state's cash shortage.

M. A. Kelley, 3053 Longview St., Avon Township had the latter outlook.

"The state obviously needs more money and we have to raise it somehow. I personally prefer paying a higher sales tax than, for instance, a personal income tax."

"They've got to have more money in Lansing, that's certain."

Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, 2586 Lance St., Orion Township held the same opinion, but for a different reason. Mrs. Spear, a housewife, felt there is a possibility the new tax might be dropped when the fiscal crisis is relieved.

"But you'd never be able to get rid of an income tax if one were adopted," she believed.

"I don't mind paying more taxes as long as they don't take (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



## County Gambling Raid Nets 36 at Farmhouse

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and detectives led by Sheriff Frank W. Irons arrested 36 persons in a Sunday morning raid of a Groveland Township farmhouse. The raid took place at Green Acres Farm, 13269 Dixie Hwy., owned by Edward M. House, 50, House and Porter Anderson, 61, of Muskegon Heights, were charged with maintaining and operating an illegal gambling place.

## New State Tax Law Gets Mixed Reaction

(Continued From Page One)

and jobs we have now, and certainly not be much of an attraction for new businesses."

### PLAN 'ADEQUATE'

He termed the compromise plan "most adequate" to help the state erase its deficit. Besides doing this, the past months of bickering in Lansing has created in the public an increased interest in government and taxation, Lodge said. "Which party won isn't important," Lodge said. "The question is, what was the principle involved. What did we accomplish? Sure it's a victory for the Republicans, in that we stopped the onrush of Williams' wild spending and showed him in his true light."

He said he voted for the use tax increase, the business activities tax (BAT), and the hike in the intangibles tax.

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts, Republican representing the county's Third District, said he would have favored a tax plan to provide more money "in order to erase the deficit faster and at the same time start building up a general fund revenue." He said he voted for all three provisions.

Roberts, an attorney in Keego Harbor, was reluctant to predict what the Supreme Court might say about the use tax boost if it is put to the test.

### 'BI-PARTISAN PACKAGE'

Rather than being either a Republican or Democratic victory, Roberts said it was a bi-partisan package which came out of the six-man conference committee.

Another fellow Republican representative from Oakland—Lloyd L. Anderson of Waterford Township—said the package provides a little more money than what the state really needs.

"It's our victory because we upheld our position for the sales tax increase as opposed to any form of income tax," Anderson said.

He said he believes the sales tax hike will have no effect. "I think 1.17 with no — OAKLAND — Anderson said in Friday's voting he voted against the BAT, but Saturday voted for it "because it was the only compromising way we could settle this tax picture once and for all."

### 'VOTED FOR 3'

Republican William Hayward, in his first year in the House of Representatives, said although he voted yes for all three provisions he doesn't believe the plan is "100 per cent perfect" in that an added burden will be placed on large families and those in the medium income groups by the sales tax increase.

"But that's what the people wanted," Hayward, of Royal Oak said. "My mail ran 20 to 1 in favor of the tax as against an income tax."

"What we will do if they (the Supreme Court justices) declare it unconstitutional is anybody's guess," he said. He predicted the next alternative might be the flat rate income tax.

Another freshman representative — John C. Hitchcock, Hazel Park Democrat — was fast to pin a Republican tag on the tax program, as the governor has.

"It's Republican and sure not a Democrat victory," Hitchcock said.

Rep. James Clarkson, Democrat from the county's Fourth District, and a strong critic of his party's drive for an income tax, is on vacation in Canada and wasn't in Lansing Saturday or available for comment today.

## The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cooler tonight, low 50. Tomorrow fair and pleasant with a high of 60. Winds diminishing north northwest at five miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64  
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.  
Direction: North-northwest  
Sun sets Monday at 7:08 p.m.  
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:57 a.m.  
Moon sets Monday at 5:35 p.m.  
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:23 a.m.

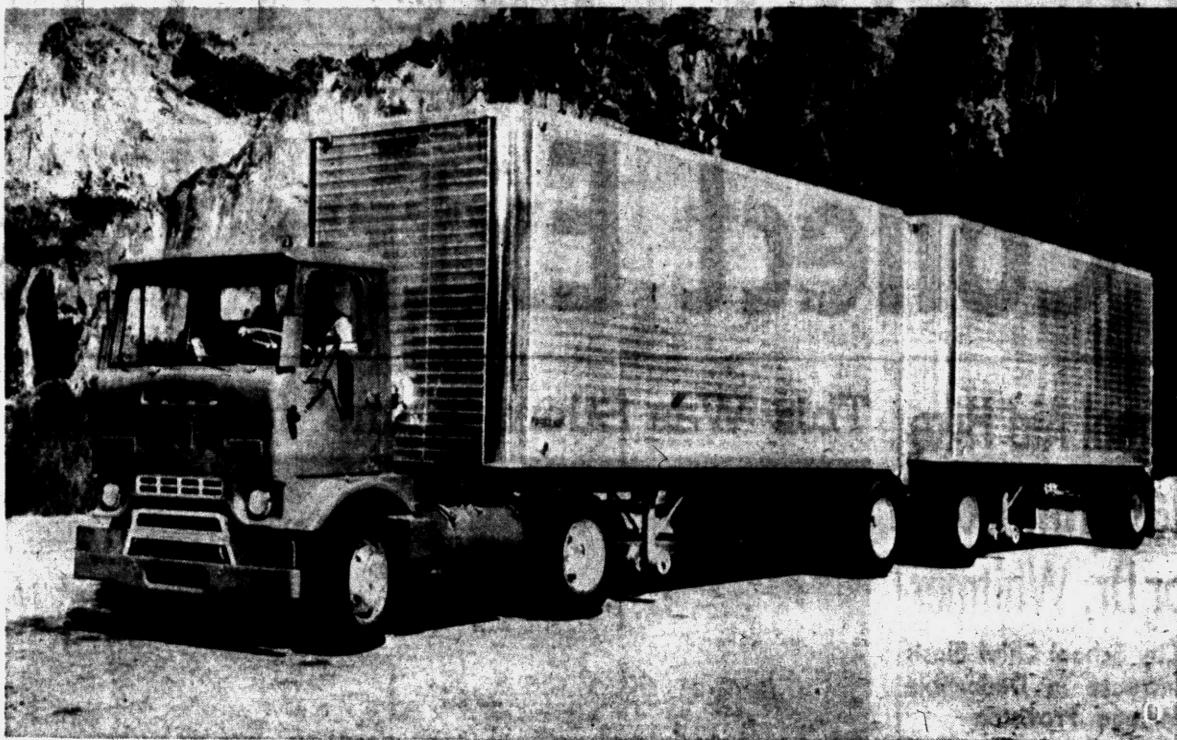
Downtown Temperatures  
8 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 74  
2 p.m. 78 5 p.m. 72  
8 a.m. 68 12 m. 67  
10 a.m. 70

Sunday in Pontiac  
(as recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 90  
Lowest temperature 61  
Mean temperature 75  
Weather: Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 79  
Lowest temperature 67  
Mean temperature 73  
Weather: Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures  
This Date in 97 Years  
46 in 1932

Sunday's Temperature Chart  
Alpena 85 85 Marquette 71 80  
Bismarck 80 80 Minneapolis 82 82  
Bismarck 80 80 Miami Beach 82 82  
Bismarck 80 80 Milwaukee 82 82  
Bismarck 80 80 St. Louis 82 82  
Chicago 82 82 New Orleans 82 82  
Cincinnati 82 82 New York 82 82  
Cleveland 82 82 Philadelphia 82 82  
Denver 82 82 Portland 82 82  
Detroit 82 82 Pittsburgh 82 82  
Evanston 82 82 St. Paul 82 82  
Grand Rapids 82 82 Toledo 82 82  
Port Worth 82 82 St. Louis 82 82  
St. Paul 82 82 St. Paul 82 82  
Tulsa 82 82 St. Paul 82 82



NEW HIGHWAY TRACTOR — Posed against a rugged background which parallels its toughness is this new GMC model DFR-8000. It has a lightweight aluminum tiltcab, independent front

wheel suspension, and V-6 diesel engine. Weight saving features permit an operator to load on an extra ton of cargo and still be within the 61,000 lbs. G. C. W. weight rating. See story Page 1.

## Scars of Bombing Still Show in Berlin

(Continued From Page One)

a border patrol and you have to go through painful passport-visa motions again as the red tape slowly unwinds. Just instinctively I liked Poland and I liked Polish people, and although they gave us visa trouble, I cotton to them as a race and as individuals. You can't blame the regular citizens for the sins of a few stuffed shirts in authority.

Berlin is beginning to speak English surprisingly well and we're becoming the world's "second language." The home tongue is first, but English is a comfortable second. Once French was the accepted international language of diplomacy, but we've taken over that niche without a murmur—except from France. In Germany, notices in the air-planes are in German and English. In Russia, you find English translations everywhere. This is true in Poland. The French resent it, but they can't do anything about it. I said to a lovely young woman operating an elevator in the Berlin-Hilton: "Did you learn your English in school?"

"Partly," she answered, "but the hotel taught me the rest."

There's a beautiful park in Berlin that the Russians forced the Germans to build in their honor. It's to commemorate "the liberation of Berlin," which is international mockery on the top level.

We had lunch, dinner and meetings with representatives of the Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters, Tass and independent newspaper correspondents now in Berlin and Warsaw. These men are international linguists and very interesting. We were shown through Berlin's biggest newspaper by the editor and we found their mechanical equipment an approximation of our own. The Morgen Post averages 18 pages a day—compared with four in Moscow.

Warsaw, capital of a conquered Poland, is an interesting city. This is the land of consonants and I quote you four consecutive towns as we neared the Polish border. Krosniewice, Lecza, Wyszogrod and Zakoczyn. They sound like four of the late Knute Rockne's best linemen at Notre Dame. And if you really want a Polish phrase that raises a doubt in your mind, try this:

"Chrząszcz brzmi w trzcinie."

Maybe a smart and well educated Pole was taking me for a ride, but he swears it means:

"The insect buzzes in the shrubs."

A rather distinguished and elderly man carried our bags to the hotel room and Maxwell said: "Maybe a former Baron. Who knows?"

The German and Polish roads are excellent but again I suppose they're "that way" for military reasons and not for the comfort of the citizens.

Warszawa (Warsaw) means "the city of wars" and it's aptly named. The Poles have a secret resentment against the Russians and the Germans. Remember, it was the Germans who had them evacuate their great city, after which they did a systematic job of spot bombing that pock-marked the Capitol. You can't forget these indignities when they're so cruel and unnecessary. Mention of the Germans in Poland just brings a deadly and chilly silence.

Every day, hundreds and hundreds are deserting East Berlin for the West. The main trucks are patrolled, but between these points are miles that can't be guarded. East Berlin admits these defections uneasily, but says "a lot of them come back."

Wanna bet?

And also, they say there are defections the other way that go unmentioned. Well, the main reason they're "unmentioned" is because there are so few. In fact, as I understand it, you can leave West Berlin for East Berlin any time you want—if you want to. The facts are — you just don't want to.

Don Maxwell had a birthday in Warsaw and it may not have been his greatest natal occasion but it was one of the most protracted celebrations, starting modestly when the newspaper boys dropped in for breakfast. And it concluded about midnight. Have your birthdays in Oakland County, m'friends.

There's a universal language in this world that is too often unspoken, but which is very real. At one time in Poland, I was standing near a beautiful young mother who had a youngster in her arms. On an impulse I brushed the tip of the youngster's nose and offered a little heartfelt Michigan baby talk. The baby didn't recognize English—or me—or Polish—but it did respond to affection and attention. It gurgled in Polish, kicked two little feet and held up tiny hands. I shook a weeny mitt very gravely and then looked at the mother. She was all smiles and spoke rapidly in Polish. I shook an ancient noggin, smiled my U.S. best and said: "You're both wonderful" and hurried on to an impatient Maxwell who hadn't seen the girl's face—or we'd have been late for dinner.

The language of an inarticulate infant is pretty won-

derful and pretty individual—let's say "worldwide." We all pay homage to babyhood. How can people who agree on this ever plot to kill each other?

We saw several hundred little children going to a huge Berlin park. They were laughing, friendly and waved. I saw several hundred aged Russians on their knees before an altar in Moscow and their faces reflected the Glory of the Lord and universal peace. I've talked with servants and with the heads of departments and businesses. Two ten-year-old Russian boys tried for ten minutes to talk to me in Moscow. They were delightful companions even though we never understood a single word. I watched little children play along the highways as their mothers handled the thrashing of the wheat. They greeted us with friendly waves and the buoyancy of irrepressible childhood. Youngsters waved at our car over a 1,200 mile drive. And we were strangers.

It seems to me "the whole world's in tune." War clouds don't scare me as much as they did. THE PEOPLE DON'T WANT WAR. You can write that against the horizon with letters of fire a mile high. And I doubt whether ambitious overlords or madmen can put us at each other's throats again.

We don't hate each other. This world is friendly. It's lovely. And with that I close.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

## City, County People Lambaste Sales Tax Newspapers in Britain Hit Hagerty

(Continued From Page One)

them out of our paycheck," she added.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fulcher, a secretary, of 2919 Virginia Ct., Keego Harbor, wished the Legislature had forgotten about a sales tax increase and adopted, instead, Gov. Williams' plan for a personal income tax.

"CAN'T AFFORD IT"

"People in my income bracket will pay more in sales taxes than we would have in income taxes, and we can't afford it," she said.

Mrs. Douglas Shebby, 433 Sparks Lane, Walled Lake has been too busy rearing five children, aged three to eight, to pay much attention to the tax battle in Lansing.

"Holy cow!" was her reaction on learning that later this week she'll be paying four cents tax on a dollar purchase, instead of three.

"EVERY PENNY COUNTS"

"My husband's a factory worker and, with five kids, every penny counts with us."

"Now when we buy two or three items the sales tax on them will almost amount to the price of another purchase."

Figuring quickly, she discovered that the sales tax on a \$5 purchase would buy a quart of milk.

Alex Joseph, 68½ W. Huron St., viewed the new tax glumly.

A retired factory worker, he noted that prices and taxes go up while his retirement funds stay the same.

"It'll be hard on me. Working people shouldn't have to pay it. They should have ended the sales tax after World War II, and cut the federal taxes, too."

Alex Spears, 334 Wessen St., a factory worker, accepted the new tax with misgivings.

"If it will help remedy the situation in Lansing, I don't mind paying it. But I wonder how long it will be before they come back and ask for more taxes."

Spears recalled adoption of the three-cent sales tax in the 30s. "They said then that it was only temporary. Later they said they would have to keep the sales tax on the books but they wouldn't need any more. Now they want more."

A California businessman, who preferred not to give his name, expressed sympathy for Michigan residents in their tax troubles.

"But I can't feel too sorry for you. Our sales tax on the West Coast is going up, too."

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## The Day in Birmingham

## Blames Plane Crackup on Wet Runway Grass

BIRMINGHAM — Wet grass on a runway at Algonac was blamed by Norman J. Magill of Bloomfield Hills as the cause of his cracking up his airplane while landing there Sunday.

"The wheels couldn't get any traction," he said, and the two-engine Cessna aircraft overshot the end of the sodded airstrip. It then nose-dived into a two-foot irrigation ditch.

Neither Magill, 33, of 7430 Orchard Lane nor any of his three passengers were injured on the pleasure trip as the plane had slowed to 10 miles per hour when it crashed.

The plane's landing gear collapsed when it hit the ditch. Damage to the craft was estimated at \$2,500.

The Birmingham Unitarian

Church plans to hold its first regular services in new buildings now nearing completion on Sept. 13, Peter Loomis, building chairman, has announced.

The buildings, designed by Minoru Yamasaki, noted Birmingham architect, are located at Lone Pine road and Woodward avenue. They consist of a social hall and three church school buildings with administrative offices.

The structures are grouped around an open courtyard with enough space remaining on the four-acre plot for another building to be added in the future.

"Work on the new buildings is progressing very satisfactorily," Loomis reports. "And, although immediately, the buildings will be ready for our Sept. 13 opening."

The Rev. Lester Mondale, newly appointed pastor of the church, will conduct the opening service. The Christian Science First Church

## Mao Opposition Found in Party

China Admits Violent Criticism Against Red Party Leader

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China today admitted Mao Tse-tung's domestic policies — including the peasant communes—have encountered violent and widespread opposition. There were indications the revolt against Mao was on the highest levels within the party.

The announcement said party workers were among the "rightist opportunists" who attacked Mao's 1959 line. However, it did not say whether any of his top-ranking associates were involved.

The campaign follows last week's confession that the nation's production figures were exaggerated and this year's goals unattainable.

The announcement of the campaign to silence Mao's critics was carried in Red Flag, biweekly organ of the party Central Committee.

Red Flag hinted that the revolt against Mao may have been in the Central Committee itself.

## State School Aid Hike Has Its Drawback

(Continued From Page One)

broken Saturday when Lansing Democrats retreated from demands for \$210 per student.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams said he considered the new formula a "good settlement" but he warned hard-pressed school districts may have to wait until the Senate agrees to cash in the 50-million-dollar veterans trust fund.

Tax money won't come in fast enough to make up the school aid fund deficit before schools open next month, Williams warned.

But trust fund money will not be available until at least Sept. 16 — the day the Legislature returns from a recess.

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### Air Force Is Some Life!

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Jean McKinnon, 27, won a divorce yesterday after telling the court that her husband, Air Force Maj. John McKinnon, "spends all his daylight hours playing golf and all his nights watching television."

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## Hong Kong's 'Triads' Similar to the Mafia

HONG KONG (UPI) — In the West, it is the Mafia; in the East, the Triads.

Triads is the name commonly given to those Chinese secret societies which have a hand in just about every dirty pie in Hong Kong — narcotics, prostitution, murder, extortion. Their annual take is about \$8,000,000.

Police estimate there are about 250,000 members of Hong Kong's secret societies, but only 10,000 of these are active criminals. The others, police say, probably joined as protection against extortion from other societies.

The problem of secret societies in Hong Kong began with the colony's founding. But the situation reached bloody heights in October, 1956, when the societies took a hand in political riots which erupted here.

The government established a special section in the criminal investigation department after the riots to handle the Triads, membership in which is illegal, and during the past two years more than 5,000 members have been jailed.

The name Triad comes from the Chinese for "heaven, earth and man." It was the name of the first society and is now applied to any.

The history of Triads as known to police here dates back to the 17th century, when a secret society was formed to help overthrow the Ching Dynasty and restore the Ming dynasty in China. At that stage, the groups were strictly political. Now they have few political ties.

The Triad problem was an off-again, on-again affair until 1949, when hordes of refugees streamed into Hong Kong as the Communist armies swept south. Many a criminal moved down with the refugees who became easy targets for extortion.

The secret societies, which had not been too active for some time, suddenly became a major worry to the police. It wasn't safe to walk the streets at night, stores were thrown through store windows, hoodlums of all ages roamed the colony, and the police didn't have the manpower to crush the criminal element.

But, gradually, the Triads went underground to escape prosecution. They kept a tight grip on impoverished refugees who paid out part of their small earnings rather than risk a beating or losing their jobs. They were easy marks, especially those who slipped into Hong Kong illegally.

The societies still go through Fu Manchu-style initiation ceremonies for new members, although they are not required as they once were. Candidates go through the burning of joss sticks, the drinking of human blood and the taking of oaths to obey the society's chief.

In 1956, the government, act-

ing in the wake of the riots which the Triads used to extort protection money from frightened shopkeepers, legislated further against the societies. An emergency law was introduced which was to be used in cases where deportation was impossible or impractical. (The Communists frequently were shoving back across to Hong Kong criminals the British had kicked back to China.)

The new law provided for indefinite detention of criminals without right of habeas corpus, with their cases coming before a board of review every six months. About 120 such criminals are held today under the provisions of that law.

How do the Triads operate? Each has a "territory," its size depending on the strength of the Triad. Shoeshine boys, for example, pay something like 50 cents daily for permission to operate in a certain area. Prostitutes pay far more.

The victims fear reprisals if they complain to the police. That has made the police campaign far more difficult.

The big danger to Hong Kong is the fact that the Triads will do anything for money. One fear is that they might swing their criminal weight either toward the Communists or the Nationalists, depending on who paid the most.

In recent years, there have been fewer and fewer open gang fights, but for a fee the Triads no doubt would start one which could spread far beyond mere gangland brawls.

### Tells Why Teachers Leave Their Jobs

KANKAKEE, Ill. (U) — Why do teachers leave school rooms? Dr. Anthony Marinaccio, superintendent, says of 49 teachers who left a Kankakee school district during 1957-1958, 5 per cent left for family and personal reasons.

He said 25 per cent left for better positions. One left to become a minister. Two are on leave of absence and two reached the age of retirement.

Family and personal reasons included marriage, pregnancy, adoption of children, desire to live nearer home, military service and furthering education.

### Toast Almonds in Butter

To toast almonds (blanched) put a tablespoon of butter in a skillet and melt it; add about a cup of the nuts and brown lightly stirring occasionally. Oil may be substituted for the butter.

### Monarchs Play Safe

LONDON — British monarchs have the power of absolute veto of legislation but none has exercised that right since 1708.



**HIGHLY EFFICIENT BOTTLING LINE** — Part of the new production line at the Sno-Bol plant at 25 W. Walton Blvd., this highly mechanized bottling line has helped to raise the company's potential production level to approximately 15 million bottles of

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## Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

## Will Reconsider Police Bonding

## Waterford Area Board Also May Change Rule Requiring Depuizing

## WILLIAM J. CLENDENIN

Service for William J. Clendenin, 20, of 2780 Grandview St., Drayton Plains will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial at White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Clendenin died Saturday.

## OTTO T. GLOSCH

Otto T. Glosch, 63, of 1654 Giddings Rd. died suddenly Friday at his home.

Service will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Hutton Chapel with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

## RONALD J. HAYWARD

Service for Ronald J. Hayward, 44, of 190 Starr St., will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Sunday at his home.

He was a tool engineer at General Motors Truck and Coach Division, and a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, F.A.M. Lodge 21, and Elks Lodge #10.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth, his mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Hayward, and a son, Robert B., at home.

## MRS. CHARLES HENRY

Mrs. Charles (Mabel L.) Henry, 69, of 3801 Joslyn Ave. died suddenly Saturday at her home.

She is survived by her sons James A. and Allen L., both of Pontiac; Robert R. of Walled Lake and Milton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Two brothers, William Gass of Libby, Mont., and Emery Gass of Keego Harbor, a sister and eight grandchildren also survive.

Service will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

## MRS. FRED HILLER

Mrs. Fred (Josephine) Hiller, 85, of 298 Judson St. died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after a three-week illness.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Rhoda Miller and Mrs. Merle Vernier, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Beulah Walsh of Highland Park and Mrs. Lorena Chandler of Flint, and her sons, Herbert Taylor of Pontiac and Ralph Hiller of Flint. One brother and two sisters also survive.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Purnley Funeral Home, with burial at Avondale Cemetery, Flint.

## ROBERTA and ROBIN KINNEY

Gravestone service for Roberta Gay and Robin Sue Kinney, infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kinney of 724 Melrose St. were held at 1 p. m. today at White Chapel Cemetery.

The infants were stillborn Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

## EDWIN LINDERMAN

Edwin Linderman, 53, of 5803 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, died Saturday at his residence.

He is survived by his father, George Linderman of Pontiac; his sisters, Mrs. Cleve Chamberlain of Waterford and Mrs. Paul Howard of Grand Rapids; and his brothers, Calvin of Roscommon, Carl of Detroit and Leo of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Sparks - Griffin Chapel, with burial at Sashabaw Plains Cemetery.

## MRS. GERTRUDE GREEN

CLARKSTON — Service for Mrs. Gertrude Green, 91, formerly of Clarkston, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church here.

## Mrs. Lederle, Wife of District Judge, Dies

DETROIT — Mrs. Margaret Lederle, 71, wife of U. S. District Judge Arthur F. Lederle, died Sunday night.

She was born in Ludington, Mich., and was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

She taught school in Sherman and Traverse City before coming to Detroit. Services will be in Ludington.

Mrs. Green died Friday at her home in Hudson.

The Rev. Walter Ballagh will officiate at the service with the Rev. Walter Gibson assisting. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

The body will lie in state at the church tomorrow from 12 noon until 2 p. m.

Surviving are a son, Guy of Hudson; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## MRS. MAURICE F. HADLEY

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Maurice F. (Jean) Hadley, 43, of 700 E. Baird St., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hadley was found dead in her car Saturday in Kingsley near Traverse City. An autopsy is being conducted.

Surviving besides her husband is a son, Thomas and a daughter, Janie, both at home; and three sisters, Mrs. Gerald Lozen of Mount Clemens, Mrs. Elliott Irwin of Detroit and Mrs. Walter Busch of Manistique and one brother, George Lind of Huntington Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wareham, of Holly, her aunt and uncle, also survive.

## BURDETTE VAN ORMAN

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Burdette Van Orman, 45, of Lincolnview street will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery, Tekonsha.

Mr. Van Orman died Friday at his home of a heart attack.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Douglas, Greece, and Mrs. Marion Rowman, Rochester, and two sons, Bill and Terry.

## MRS. DAVID PAINTER

DAVISBURG — Service for Mrs. David (Bessie) Painter, 63, of 2950 Davisburg Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rose Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Painter died in Goodrich Hospital Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving are a brother, Albert Crawford of Toledo, three sisters, Mrs. Maude Kaiser of Toledo, Mrs. Anna Thomas of Pontiac and Mrs. Grace Schoells of Richmond, Va.

## CLINTON R. VICK

WASHINGTON — Service for Clinton R. Vick, 44, of 58412 Ruth Jean St., will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church under the direction of Milliken Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at the church from 12:30 to time of service at the church. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Vick died yesterday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Michael of Washington and Joann at home; two sons, Larry of Walled Lake and Jerry of Washington; and his father, Frank of Washington.

Two brothers, Maynard of Washington and Roy of Romeo; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Haberski of Washington; and five grandchildren also survive.

## LOAN J. WALTER

CLARKSTON — Service for Loan J. Walter, 98, formerly of Clarkston will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Sharpe - Goyette Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Walter died Friday in Miami, Fla. His body will lie in state Tuesday afternoon at the funeral home.

Surviving are four daughters and one son.

## Deaths Elsewhere

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N.Y. (AP)—John Corbin, 89, author and former editorial writer and drama critic for the New York Times, died Sunday after a long illness. Corbin, who was born in Chicago, wrote voluminously on drama, public affairs and education.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

—W. Hogan Brown, 82, a veteran of stage and radio under the names "Billy Brown" and "Ole Olson," died Sunday. He was in vaudeville as Billy Brown, a song and dance man, and was known to National Barn Dance radio audiences as Ole Olson.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Malcolm L. Stewart, 55, president of the National Restaurant Assn., died Sunday of a heart attack on the eve of the association's national convention.

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)—Louis Phillips, 66, vice president and general counsel of the Paramount Pictures Corp., died Saturday of a heart attack. He was born in Poland.

WELLAND, Ont. (AP)—Louis Blake Duff, 81, an author and a former publisher of the Welland Telegraph, died Saturday.

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Moses Ginsberg, 85, builder and shipowner, died Sunday of a coronary thrombosis. Ginsberg, who was born in Poland, was active in many philanthropies.

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Raphael Lemkin, 58, who coined the word "genocide" and was a leader in the movement that led to the United Nations pact against mass slaughter, died Friday of a heart attack. Lemkin, who was born in Poland, had taught international law at Duke University, Yale, Newark, N.J., Law School, Rutgers University and most recently at Princeton.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Leroy H. Millikan, 79, one of the founders of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, died Saturday after a long illness. He was associated with the Indiana and Marion County welfare boards before his retirement in 1954.

BOSTON (AP)—Donald Roebing, 50, of Clearwater, Fla., inventor of the amphibian tractor and member of a prominent New Jersey family, died Saturday after a long illness. He was the grandson of Col. Washington Roebing, builder of the Brooklyn

## His Tree Is Religious

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—Alfred Gendron-Denault, Providence College sophomore and amateur genealogist, says research shows that his family includes 129 Roman Catholic priests and 265 cousins, aunts and nieces who are nuns.

Tel Aviv is Israel's largest city with a population of more than 300,000.

One of the main items slated on tonight's agenda of the Waterford Township board meeting will be action on police department operation, according to supervisor Elmer E. Johnson.

A request for local officers to be released from being deputized by the Oakland County sheriff in order to perform their duties has been presented by Police Chief Millard J. Pender.

At the present time, every Waterford Township police officer must be deputized and bonded by the county sheriff's department. The local officers are also bonded for \$5,000 by the township.

By operating independently of the sheriff's department, policemen will be bonded only once. Both departments will still work together, but as separate units, Pender said.

In other business it is expected that a group of residents in the Telegraph road-Dixie highway area, headed by D. P. McLain, will be present to protest the issuance of an amusement park license to David Senter. Senter has opened a midget blacktop racetrack in the area.

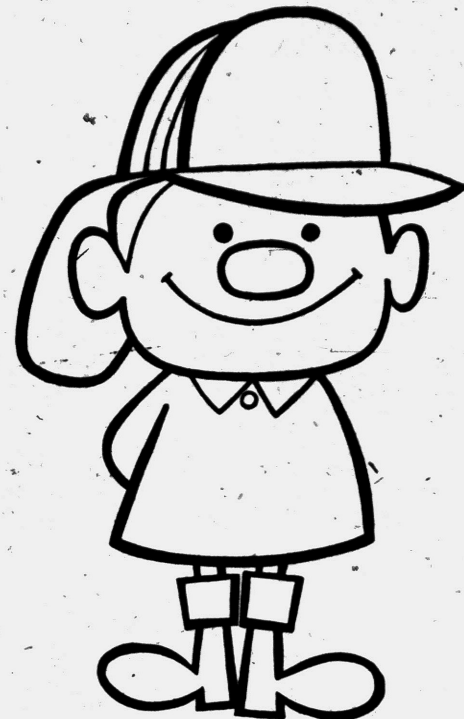
Bids of the sale of \$32,000 for special assessment paving bonds for Lansdowne, Camley and Marion streets will be opened. Bids on a one-half ton pickup truck and also bids on a tractor-digger for the township water department will also be opened.

In the first of a series of township ordinance revisions, attorney Paul Mandel is expected to present his recommendations on a speed track ordinance. He has been authorized by the board to review and make revision recommendations on all of the township's ordinances.

Following the regular meeting, the township board of health, made up of the township board members, will meet and review an ordinance pertaining to health improvement and restriction licenses.

Under the boundary waters treaty of 1909 between the United States and Canada, both countries have free and equal navigation rights on the waters of the Great lakes.

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MRS. ROBERT L. EDMUNDS

Janet Kay Stutesman became the bride of Robert Lee Edmunds Saturday afternoon at St. Michael Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stutesman of East Cornell avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edmunds of East Walton boulevard.

If you have a definite skin problem, it may be better to leave your face clean and shiny. Applying make-up and powder exaggerates large pores and roughness.

**Most Folks Have 'Em**

## Headaches Are a Mystery

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Headaches are not a new discomfort. Some skulls from prehistoric times have been found to have openings from which disks of bone had been removed. Archeologists guess that this was done to relieve such miseries as headaches, epilepsy, or evil spirits held captive in the skull. Evidently many sufferers survived since many had several holes in their heads.

So far as I know there never have been any surveys to discover what percentage of mankind and womankind have headaches, but well-informed physicians estimate that about 70 per cent of the population have them at one time or another. Of course there are millions of mild headaches which are self-treated with one of the painkillers which can be purchased at the corner drugstore.

**SEVERE KIND**

Then there are the headaches which are so severe that they force the victim to see a physician. Dr. Harold G. Wolff of New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center, who has made studies of the mechanics of this difficulty, estimates that 10 to 12 per cent of adults

seek medical help for headache alone.

It is interesting to know which classifications of humans have the most headaches. While individual susceptibility cannot be predicted it does seem that the distribution of this malady is somewhat subject to occupation, age, sex and marital state.

Dr. Henry Ogden of the Louisiana University School of Medicine has made some interesting surveys along this line. He studied a sample population of 5,000 people to obtain information concerning recurring headaches. It seems that unmarried women under the age of 20 have the greatest number. As to occupation, business executives and professional persons

head the list and housewives are third.

I must admit that it gave me a complex when I read that 80 per cent of medical students complain of recurring headaches while patients in mental institutions because I NEVER have a headache; head. This gave me a complex because I NEVER have a headache; the two exceptions being once when I played badminton in 100 degree temperature and once when I had a sinus infection.

DON'T draw your own conclusions. I hope that the statistics are misleading or that I am the exception which proves the rule!

Tomorrow: More About Headaches.



MRS. ALAN DENTON CORNELL

Gwendolyn Joyce Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallo of Bloomfield Hills married Alan Denton Cornell of Beacon, N. Y., at Grace Lutheran Church.

## Gwendolyn Joyce Gallo Wed Sunday Evening

Grace Lutheran Church was the scene of the Sunday evening wedding of Gwendolyn Joyce Gallo and Alan Denton Cornell. The Rev. Donald Orner officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallo of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeland Cornell of Beacon, N. Y.

The bride wore a gown of Italian peau de soie silk with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline offset with Alencon lace, reembroidered with seed pearls. The Princess style skirt formed a traditional chapel length train and a cap of Alencon lace with petals outlined with pearls held her fingertip veil of French illusion she carried an arm bouquet of Calla lilies.

Maid of honor was Lenore Gallo, the bride's sister and Sally Decker of Longmeadow, Mass. was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of French blue silk organza over silk taffeta with oval necklines and three quarter length puff sleeves. Their hats were velvet leaves of French blue accented with pearls with circular veils. They carried bouquets of pink gladioli with lemon leaves.

Neil Cornell of Beacon, N.Y., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Kenneth Decker

of Castleton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. and Daniel Riley of Bloomfield Hills.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For her going away outfit, the bride selected a beige silk shantung suit with black patent accessories. Following a honeymoon to Southern California the couple will live in Hollywood, Calif. The bridegroom is employed in Burbank.

The bride attended Skidmore College and plans to attend the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

**Try a 'Mud Room'**

One of the adhesive wall coverings, applied to walls of a hall from baseboard upward some four feet, makes a "mud room" where small fry can hang outdoor clothes. Supply hangers, of course, and a rack for muddy boots.

**Big Belt Season**

Paris says belts are back in fashion in a big way. This follows the return of the normal waistline. Daytime belts are about two inches wide and evening belts wider.



Ruth Ann Tower married Arnold K. Simson at First Presbyterian Church Saturday evening.

MRS. ARNOLD K. SIMSON

## Ruth Ann Tower Wed to Arnold K. Simson

Before an altar banked with gladioli, carnations and palms, Ruth Ann Tower became the bride of Arnold K. Simson. The wedding was performed by the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton at an evening service at the First Presbyterian Church. Two hundred guests were present.

The bride wore a gown of white Italian silk with appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown had a rounded neckline with short sleeves, a large butterfly bow and a short chapel train. White roses and white carnations were her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. George Kirkland of Perry, matron of honor, wore a pink silk organza dress with white accessories and carried a hand cascade of pink roses and white carnations.

Joyce Grover of Three Rivers and Dolly Owens of Pontiac were bridesmaids. Marvel Simson, sister of the groom was junior bridesmaid. All wore gowns matching the matron of honor's dress and carried similar bouquets. Arnold F. Simson of Pontiac was best man. Ushers were

Chuck Sites of Rochester, N. Y. Terry Toleffson of Pontiac, Bruce Church of Ionia and Bill Tower of Pontiac, brother of the bride.

Val Gene Simson, the bridegroom's brother was ring-bearer and Karl Linn Tower was flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle.

Before leaving on a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Simson changed to a blue dotted swiss costume with white accessories.

Mrs. Robert Scholtz, mother of the bride wore a beige embroidered sheath dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Arnold Simson wore a dress of blue nylon chiffon with white accessories.

The newlyweds will live in Boston, Mass.



4691  
SIZES  
12-20; 40, 42

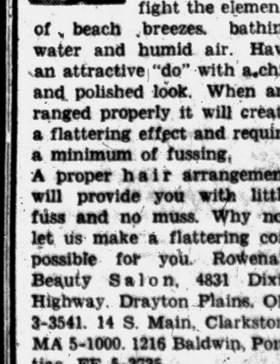
by Anne Adams

Whirl into fall activities in this graceful step-in with a rounded yoke and easy skirt. Smart in print or solid with crisp contrast. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size dress.

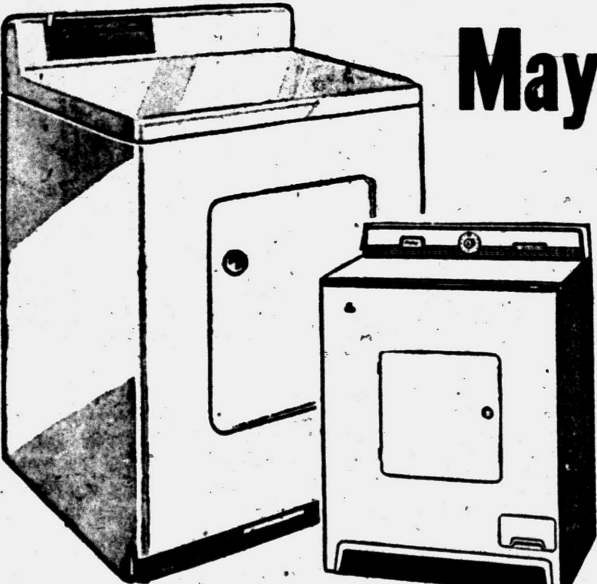
Printed Pattern 4691: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; 1/2 yard contrast.  
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.  
Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

## Charm Chats SIMPLE STYLING

by Rowena Wilson  
A simple hairstyle is a 'must' for summer. Although this season may be half over, it's still a smart consideration. A smartly simple hair style is doubly endearing this time of year. In order to survive beauty-wise, your coiff has to fight the elements of beach breezes, bathing water and humid air. Have an attractive "do" with a chic and polished look. When arranged properly it will create a flattering effect and require a minimum of fussing. A proper hair arrangement will provide you with little fuss and no muss. Why not let us make a flattering coiff possible for you. Rowena's Beauty Salon, 4831 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, OR 3-3541. 14 S. Main, Clarkston, MA 5-1000. 1216 Baldwin, Pontiac, FE 5-3735.



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Pirates Could Be Opponent If Surge Continues

# Chisox Can Just About Look for Series Foe

## Chicago Holds Widest Margin Over Indians

### High-Riding Buccos Move Within 4 Games of NL Leaders

By United Press International  
Those go-go White Sox can go ahead and print their world Series tickets but they'd better leave a blank space for the name of their opponents because it could easily be the supposedly long-gone Pirates.

The inspired White Sox really did a job on the Indians in all but wrapping up their first American League pennant since 1919.

Al Lopez' speedy crew took a doubleheader from the tribe Sunday, 6-3 and 9-4, before 66,586 at Cleveland to sweep a four-game "show down series" and lengthen their lead to 5½ games — longest of the season.

The White Sox never had it so good. If they win only 13 of their remaining 25 games, the second-place Indians still would have to win 19 of their 24 to overtake them.

The Pirates aren't in such good shape, of course, but they aren't exactly complaining. They made it nine out of their last 10 by sweeping a twin-bill from the Phillies, 2-1 and 7-6 in 10 innings, with little Roy Face fashioning his 17th victory of the season without a defeat in the nightcap.

By taking two from the Phils, the Pirates climbed to within four games of the first-place Giants, who dropped a 7-6 decision to the Dodgers. The Cubs beat the Braves, 6-2, and the Reds defeated the Cardinals, 6-4.

Among the "also rans" in the A.L., the Tigers took over third place with a 4-0 victory over the Athletics; the Senators topped the Yankees, 3-1, and the Red Sox blanked the Orioles, 3-0.

The White Sox won their opener from the Indians with a five-run sixth-inning rally that Earlly Wynn launched with a home run. Wynn, who needed Gerry Staley's help in the eighth, won his 17th of the season and 26th of his career, tying him with Bob Feller and Eppa Rixey for total major league victories.

Barry Latman won his eighth game in the nightcap although he gave way to Turk Lown in the sixth. The White Sox jumped to an early 5-0 lead off loser Gary Bell. Highlight of a three-run White Sox rally in the second inning was two runs scoring on a long sacrifice fly by Latman. John Romano scored from third on the play and Al Smith, never hesitating, came all the way in from second as Rocky Colavito threw to third. Smith also hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

Before departing, Latman yielded Colavito's 39th homer with two on and Woodie Held's 26th homer with the bases empty. Held also homered, in the opener to give loser Cal McLish temporary lead.

Face, who now has won 22 straight over two seasons, got away a bit lucky in Pittsburgh's second game win over Philadelphia. Ed Bouchee homered off Face in the top of the 10th to put the Phils ahead, 6-5 but Dick Stuart doubled home two home runs off Dick Farrell in the bottom of the 10th. Stuart also hit a pinch homer, his 21st, in the ninth.

Bob Skinner's fourth hit of the game, a two-out single in the ninth, won the opener for the Pirates. Lefty Harvey Haddix gave up only six hits, including Gene Freese's 19th homer, in notching his 11th triumph. Humberto Robinson yielded seven hits and was the loser.

An error by third baseman Jackie Brandt paved the way for two unearned runs in the ninth that gave the Dodgers their victory over the Giants.

## Elisian in Fatal Crash

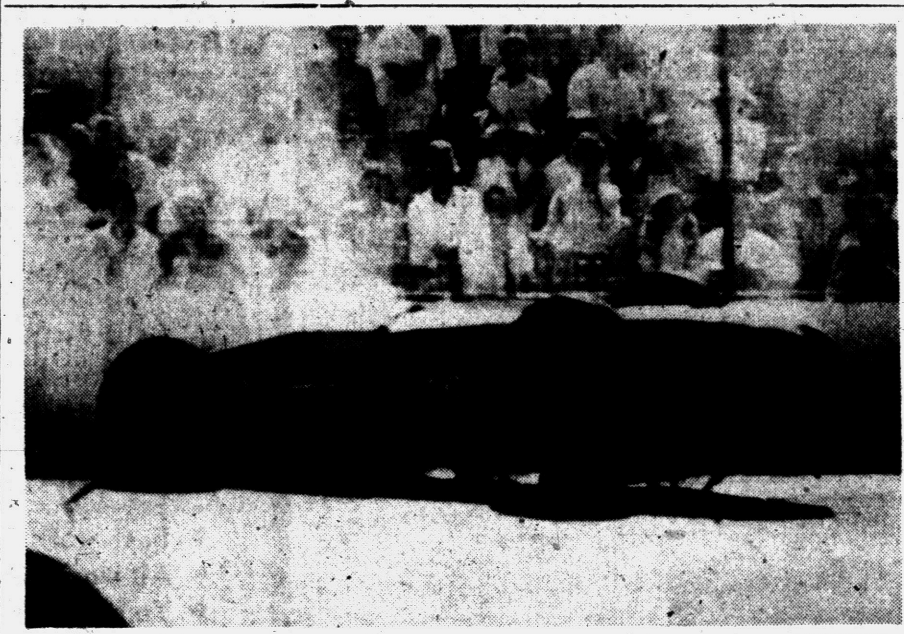
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.) — Speedy way boy Ed Elisian, suspended last year as the trigger man in the most spectacular fatal crash at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, died screaming Sunday in the flames of his green racing car.

Elisian, 32, from Oakland, Calif., returned to the tracks only last June 7, making his first start in a 100-mile big car race at the Wisconsin fair grounds, scene of Sunday's wreck.

Elisian's car, traveling at an estimated 130 miles an hour, skidded on an oil slick, crashed into the wall, overturned and burst into

# SPORTS

## This Is 'Hatchet Day' for Lions



TRAPPED IN CAR — Ed Elisian, 32-year-old race driver from Oakland, Calif., was killed yesterday when his car crashed into a wall during the 200 mile race at State Fair Park in Milwaukee. The veteran of the Indianapolis "500" was pinned in his overturned car which burst into flames a moment after this picture was taken.

waukee. The veteran of the Indianapolis "500" was pinned in his overturned car which burst into flames a moment after this picture was taken.

## 'Hot' Tigers Move in Tuesday

## Watch Out, Chicago

KANSAS CITY (U.P.) — The Detroit Tigers, occupants of a lofty third place in the American League standings, rested today before taking on the front-running Chicago White Sox in Chicago tomorrow night.

Don Mossi pitched and batted the Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Athletics yesterday as Detroit swept a three-game series and won their fourth game in a row.

Mossi, who had been pounded hard in four straight defeats, gave up only three hits and held the A's hitless after the fourth inning.

He fanned eight and walked two in capturing his 12th victory against nine defeats.

Mossi singled and scored Detroit's first run in the seventh on a pinch hit by Gus Zernial. And he hit his first Major League home

run over the right field fence in the ninth, after Tom Sturdivant had relieved starter Bud Daley.

Detroit scored its other runs off Daley on a two-run homer by Red Wilson in the eighth. Wilson had returned to action after a 15-day absence with a back injury.

Kansas City hit Mossi in the first inning with a single by Wayne Terwilliger, a single in the second by Ray Jablonski and a double by Bob Cerv in the fourth.

The only time the Athletics threatened was in the second when Jablonski reached third after his single, a walk by Roger Maris and an infield out.

Detroit collected eight hits off Daley and had men on base in almost every inning.

The Tigers' victory cinched a split with Kansas City in the sea-

son series, with five games still to be played in Detroit next month.

| DETROIT    | AB | R | H | E | KANSAS CITY  | AB | R | H | E |
|------------|----|---|---|---|--------------|----|---|---|---|
| Yost 3b    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 | Terryger 2b  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Osborne 1b | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Snyder cf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zernial 2b | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams 1b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris 1b  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cerv lf      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kuenn ss   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jablonski 3b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kaline rf  | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0 | Mari 1b      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maxwell lf | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0 | Smith c      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolling 2b | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dek'art ss   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson c   | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0 | Daley p      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Briggs as  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bella        | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Veal ss    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sturdivant p | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mossi p    | 4  | 2 | 2 | 1 |              |    |   |   |   |
| Totals     | 32 | 4 | 9 | 1 | Totals       | 30 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

a—Single for Osborne. 2b; b—Grounded out for Daley in 8th.

U.S. News. P.O.—Detroit 27-10. Kansas City 27-12. DP—Jablonski, Terwilliger and Williams. Varsity and Williams. LOS—Detroit 8, Kansas City 5. 2B—Cerv. HR—Wilson. Mossi, 8—Bolling.

Mossi (W. 12-9). IP H R ER BB SO Daley (L. 15-10). 3 8 3 3 4 9 Sturdivant 1 1 0 0 0 0 U—McKinley, Umont, Berry, Honochick. T—2.30. A—9,500.

## Amateur Trials Slated Tuesday

### 62 Golfers Pursue 7 Berths in Qualifiers at Orchard Lake CC

Seven berths in the U.S.G.A. Amateur Golf Championship will be at stake Tuesday in 36-hole sectional qualifying rounds at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Sixty-two talented amateur golfers, predominantly from Michigan but also encompassing Canada, Indiana and Ohio, will battle for the seven available positions tomorrow, starting at 7:30 a. m.

The National Amateur tournament is scheduled Sept. 14-19 at Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado Springs, Colo.

PAIRINGS, STARTING TIMES  
7:30-11:45—Bob L. R. 1st and 2nd; Jack Zinn, Red Run; 7:36-11:51—Buddy B. 1st and 2nd; Perry Byard, Red Run; 7:42-11:57—Perry Byard, Red Run; 7:48-12:03—Perry Byard, Red Run; 7:54-12:09—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:00-12:15—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:06-12:21—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:12-12:27—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:18-12:33—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:24-12:39—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:30-12:45—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:36-12:51—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:42-12:57—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:48-1:03—Perry Byard, Red Run; 8:54-1:09—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:00-1:15—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:06-1:21—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:12-1:27—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:18-1:33—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:24-1:39—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:30-1:45—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:36-1:51—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:42-1:57—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:48-2:03—Perry Byard, Red Run; 9:54-2:09—Perry Byard, Red Run; 10:00-2:15—Perry Byard, Red Run; 10:06-2:21—Perry Byard, Red Run; 10:12-2:27—Perry Byard, Red Run; 10:18-2:33—Perry Byard, Red Run; 10:24-2:39—Perry Byard, Red Run; 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## Walking Champ Named

CHICAGO (AP)—Rudolph Haul-  
of the New York Pioneer Club

won the 25,000-meter (approx-  
mately 15½ miles) National AAU  
walking championship Sunday in  
against 14 for the Ohio Track  
Club, 2 hours, 14 minutes 4 seconds.

## PONTIAC-OAKLAND COUNTY AREA

AUGUST 1959 Based on U.S. Gov't forecasts of Tide and Barometric Pressure. Fish bite best during high pressure.

31 SEPT. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

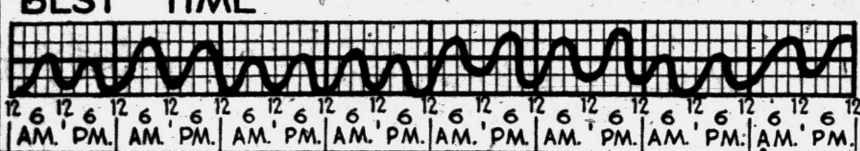
MON. TUE. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON.

FAIR FAIR FAIR FAIR TO SHOWERS CLOUDY SHOWERS CLOUDY  
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THE FISHING

FAIR FAIR FAIR FAIR FAIR FAIR FAIR  
GOOD GOOD GOOD GOOD GOOD GOOD GOOD

BEST TIME



COMPLIMENTS OF



**Community National Bank**  
OF PONTIAC  
Member F.D.I.C.

## Myles, Stevens Take Pro-Am

Reggie Myles Jr. and long-hitting Bud Stevens, both representing Western Golf Club, combined for 13 birdies and two eagles Sunday at Farmington Country Club to win the 1959 Michigan Pro-Am

golf championship by four strokes.

Stevens, this year's State Amateur and Detroit District champ, was the big gun as they compiled a 36-hole best ball total of 129

## 2 U. of M. Students Win Indianwood Invitational

Two University of Michigan students are the new champions of Indianwood Country Club's annual Invitational Best Ball golf tournament.

Jim Schmalzriedt, an Indianwood member, and Larry White of Grand Rapids scored a 2-1 triumph over the Indianwood team of Leo Daigle and Andy Purdo late Sunday afternoon in the match play final of the championship flight.

The 20-year-old Schmalzriedt, who lives in Romeo, and White gained the title in a 12-hole match after the two teams made a pre-arranged agreement to cut it short because of a late start and rain.

Schmalzriedt and White were 3 up at the end of eight holes, then Purdo birdied the 9th hole to cut their advantage to 2 up at the turn. They halved out and darkness was moving in when the match ended on the 11th green. The title match did not get under way until 4:30 p.m.

Daigle and Purdo reached the finals with a 3-1 victory over qualifying medalists Rich Weyand of Birmingham and Red Run's Don Patrick. Schmalzriedt and White defeated D'Arcy O'Neill and Gene Eyer, 1 up, in their semifinal match as White birdied the 20th hole to end it.

Pontiac's entries were eliminated in Saturday's quarter-finals. Mike Andonian and Perry Byard were ousted by Weyand and Patrick, 3-2, while Wally Smith and George Wilson bowed to Schmalzriedt and White, 1 up.

## CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

## Quarterfinal Results

Rich Weyand-Dan Patrick def. Mike Andonian-Perry Byard 3-2; Leo Daigle-Andy Purdo def. John Molenda-Bob Erdon 3-3; Jim Schmalzriedt-Larry White def. Wally Smith-George Wilson 1 up; D'Arcy O'Neill-Gene Eyer def. Jack Zinn-Paul Anderson 1 up.

## Semifinal Results

Daigle-Purdo def. Weyand-Patrick 3-1; Schmalzriedt-White def. O'Neill-Eyer 1 up, 20 holes.

## Championship Finals

Schmalzriedt-White def. Daigle-Purdo 2-1, 11 holes.

## EXHIBITION PRO FOOTBALL

## Sunday's Results

San Francisco 17, Cleveland 14; New York 10, Detroit 0.

## Saturday's Results

Chicago Bears 54, Pittsburgh 17; Los Angeles 34, Chicago Cardinals 21; Green Bay 48, Philadelphia 24.

## Field of 15 Expected for Hambletonian

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Prestige and cash play a big part today in determining the field for the biggest prize in harness racing, the rich Hambletonian for 3-year-old trotters on Wednesday.

At least 15 horses are expected to be entered for today's post position drawings and a field of 15 would set the purse at \$124,889, a record for the annual stake.

The richest Hambletonian grossed \$117,117.98 in 1953 for a race won by Helicopter in Goshen, N.Y.

## WLYA Races Close Despite Light Winds

Despite the light winds Sunday, Watkins Lake Yachting Assn. sailors engaged in some close, interesting events for all classes.

Winners were: Thistles—1, Don Zannoth in Sea-weed; 2, Frank Hill in Hellion; 3, Harm Gillan in Tar Baby.

Lightnings—1, Jack Berlien in Vava Boom; 2, Fred-Bruce Brede in Busy Bees; 3, Glenn Fries in Jo Dee.

Snipes—1, Neil Wheeler in Little Faster; 2, Ray Frankel in Bottoms Up. A number of WLYA snipes sailed in a regatta at Portage Lake, near Ann Arbor on Sunday.

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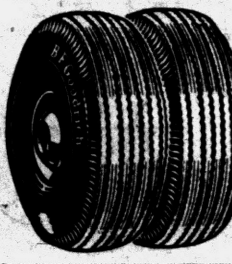
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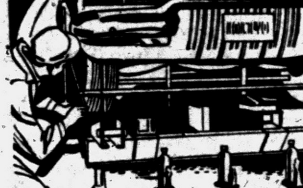
NO CASH NEEDED!

- Best work in town
- All work done while you watch
- Talk to skilled mechanics
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## WHEEL ALIGNMENT

- Scientifically measure & correct caster & camber.
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\$5.95 MOST CARS



## GUARANTEED Brake Relining

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High quality lining, 1,000 mile adjustment. As low as \$1.25 a week. 1-year 20,000 miles guarantee.

## Monroe Shocks

15,000 Mile Guarantee

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WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE FREE INSTALLATION Most Cars

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BIG PERFORMANCE BOOST FOR "REGULAR" BUYERS

*Get Fuelpower*

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COSTS NO MORE THAN "REGULAR" GASOLINES

It's the big performance buy today for "regular" users! That's because even though it's priced with "regulars", Sunoco '200' is so high in octane it meets industry accepted standards for premium octane quality.

Sunoco's famous Blend '200', basic ingredient in the Sunoco Custom-Blending system, gives you ping-free power and top mileage — premium power at no extra cost.

Next time you need "regular" gasoline, stop at the nearest Sunoco station and ask for Blue Sunoco '200'. Then thrill to the fabulous feel of fuelpower to fit your car's horsepower.



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16 FT. STEEL SIDE TRUCK BODY with 100-2000 1/2 ton motor. Call 4-1000.  
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1/2-ton pickup, 4,000 miles. Sharp. Look this one over.  
Clarkston Motor Sales  
CHRYSLER-PONTIAC DEALER  
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1951 FORD 1/2 TON PANEL. \$175.  
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## 1953 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, 2300

LINE CONSTRUCTION TRUCK. Booms & tires. Good tires. A-1 shape. OR 3-2000.

## 12 PICKUPS

1950 to 1957

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1956

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PL & PD FOR MOST CARS. \$9.30

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1957 TRIUMPH TR3. EXCELLENT

shape. Evening. 1750 Wellington.

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super sport coupe. Excellent red

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JUNIOR SPORT CAR. 2 1/2 HP

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OK Used Cars

1955 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, gas

saving 6 cylinder engine and

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ish. Good tires.

1953 Packard 2-door hardtop. 8 cyl-

inder engine, automatic trans-

mission, radio, heater. Way above

average throughout.

1955 Chrysler New Yorker sedan.

V-8 engine, automatic trans-

mission, radio, heater. Beautiful 2-

tone blue finish. Like new con-

dition.

1956 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Hydra-

matic, radio, heater, solid black

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1958 Chevrolet Brookwood 4-door

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Heater. White walls. Here is one

that has been babied. Low down

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1957 Pontiac Star Chief 4 dr. in

beautiful 2 tone green. Hydramatic.

Radio. Heater. White walls. Clean

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1956 Ford 4 dr. sedan. Beautiful 3

tone. Hydramatic. Radio. Heater.

White walls. 1145 down.

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Heater. White walls. A jet black

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1956 Ford 4 dr. sedan. Beautiful 3

tone. Hydramatic. Radio. Heater.

White walls. 1145 down.

1957 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan. Radio.

Heater. White walls. A jet black

beauty that shows exc. care. Hurry

for low cost. 30 mos. on balance.

1957 Pontiac Star Chief 4 dr. in

beautiful 2 tone green. Hydramatic.

Radio. Heater. White walls. Clean

as a pin. See it drive it and

you'll buy it. 30 mos. on

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**FAR CRY FROM THE PAST** — Surveying his new executive office with pride, Thomas O. Render, president and founder of the Sno-Bol Co. on W. Walton boulevard remembers the days when his "office" was a small dark room. Render's office, part of the new \$70,000 Sno-Bol plant, features air conditioning, indirect lighting and mahogany paneling and furniture. The company, manufacturer of a toilet bowl cleaner, has become the largest producer of this type product in the country, according to Render.

**Newspaper Plays Cupid**

**BEXLEY, Ohio** — Nobody at Bexley High needs a little school newspaper produces a black book. The staff of the student directory listing the name, address, phone number and class

of every boy and girl in the school. Appropriately enough, it's called Dial-A-Date. The great levee system along the banks of the Mississippi River is almost 500 miles longer than the Great Wall of China.

**Start Baptist School With Estate of Jew**

**WASHINGTON, Ga. (UPI)**—Capt. Abraham Simons, a wealthy Georgian who fought in the Revolution-

ary War, was buried six miles east of this town in a standing position with his rifle beside him "to fight the Devil." Although Simons fought valiantly during the War of Independence, he also played another, quieter role in the history of Georgia. Shortly after his death, his widow was married to the Rev. Jesse Mercer, who used Simons' large estate to found Mercer University in Macon.

Thus, Mercer, a Baptist school, was funded with money that was provided indirectly by a Jew.

**Nurse Develops Tray Design**

**Efficient Arrangement of Materials Has Been Used in Many Hospitals**

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A registered nurse with a passion for efficiency and simplicity has redesigned treatment trays at Mount Sinai Hospital so well that her work has set a nationwide pattern.

Mrs. Margaret Lee, who is in charge of the hospital's central supply department, began making changes as soon as she assumed her post.

She had the trays remade of lighter materials and reorganized the layout of the various medicines and equipment they carried.

The trays, which must be ready at a moment's notice, are used by physicians and surgeons for examination, treatment, dressings and emergency cases.

There are about 40 different tray setups, and they are of vital importance since a complete tray can save a minute or two — sometimes enough to save a life.

Mrs. Lee also introduced a convenience which has become known as the cardiac cart. This contains everything a doctor needs to handle an emergency heart case and it is always ready for use.

The nurse's ideas have saved time, labor and materials. For example, she substituted disposable paper for linen on trays to cut time and costs by eliminating the need for washing and sterilization.

Her ideas, described in medical journals, have been adopted by many other U. S. hospitals.

**Skin Diver Has Whale of a Tale to Tell of Ride**

**WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI)** — Philip Amoro of East Dennis thinks he may be the only person ever to go riding on a whale.

The rugged skin diving instructor had a group of pupils in a boat a quarter mile outside Wellfleet Harbor when he saw four whales swimming past.

He jumped overboard with the hope of driving them into shallow water where he could photograph them with an underwater camera.

But the whales didn't frighten. So Amoro swam right up and grabbed one by the dorsal fin, securing his hold by plunging a short knife into the whale's blubber, but not deep enough to hurt the big mammal.

Not until one of the students started up the boat's motor did the whale streak for the open ocean. Amoro estimates he traveled 50 feet before he was washed overboard.

**State School Funds Won't Deluge Out**

**LANSING** — There will be no sudden, silvery shower of cash for the school districts despite weekend agreement by the Legislature on a record high support level of \$205 per pupil.

State officials warn the money will dribble out of the treasury — unless lawmakers agree to cash in the \$50-million veterans trust fund to help support the schools over some lean months ahead.

Many districts still will be forced to borrow to open schools on schedule. But at least they now will be able to borrow against the pledged state aid — estimated at a whopping \$326,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

The bill includes a 3 1/4 mills deductible millage formula which provides for channeling more money to the less prosperous districts. It was approved.

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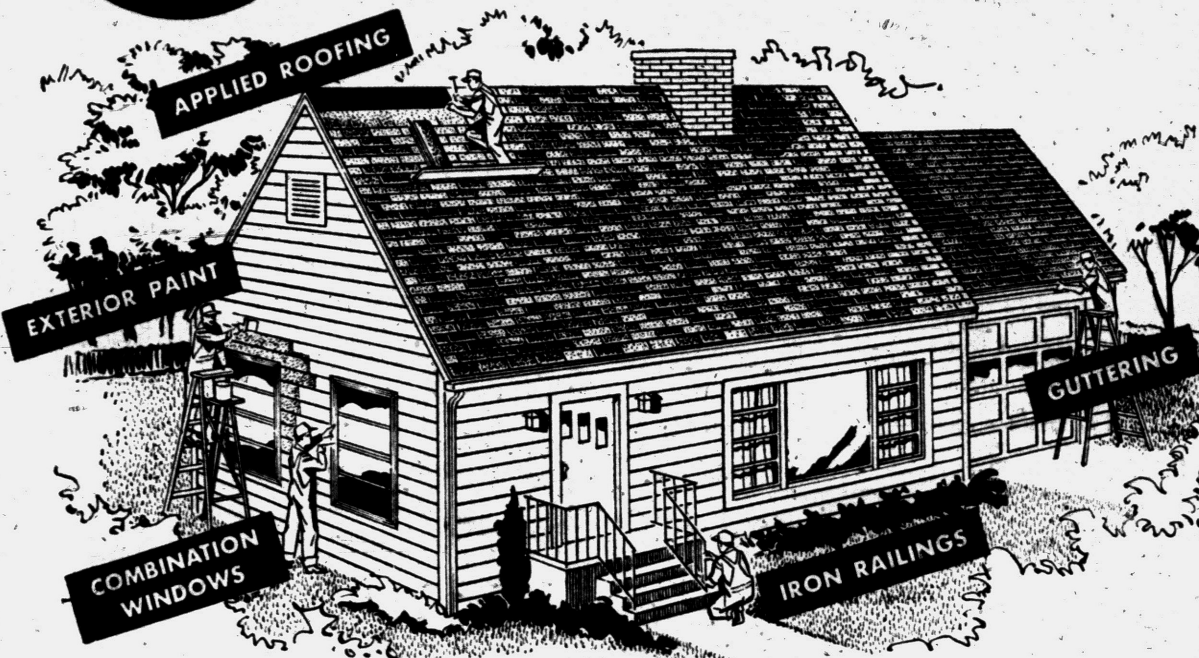
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**Insulate With Rock Wool Batts**  
50 Sq. ft. **3.79**

Helps to stop heat loss in winter, reduces temperatures in summer. Batts are easy to handle. Won't rot.



**Insulate with Rock Wool Pellets**  
20-sq. ft. **1.45**

Increases your home's comfort, cuts heating, air conditioning costs. Fire resistant. Free flowing, pours out.



**Homart "Tilt-Action" Aluminum Windows**  
Only **16.95**

Extruded aluminum. Designed with easy cleaning in mind. Homart quality. Hurry in today while quantities last.



**HOMART Aluminum Combination Door**  
54 Down **35.95**

Never needs painting all necessary hardware included. Screen insert, piano hinge, grille and initial extra.



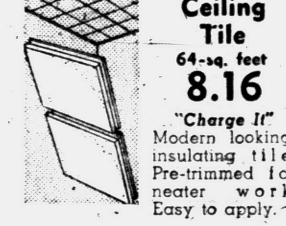
**Rustproof Aluminum Homart Door Canopy**  
Reg. 8.95 **7.99**

Protects, beautifies your home. Paint it the color to match your home. Complete ready to install with hardware.



**Attic Stairs 21.95**

For ceilings 84 to 102 in. high. Sturdy, springs help raise, and lower stairs. Buy now.



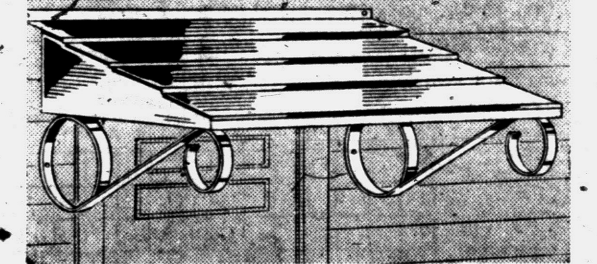
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Protect your entrances from snow, rain and sun. Easy to set up and install yourself. Durable aluminum can't rust. Projects 32 inches over door. Hurry in today while quantities last.



**Master-Mixed Boiled Linseed Oil**  
Gal. **2.69**

Controls drying period of paint film. Slows down drying time to reduce danger of peeling. Also a good finish.



**Master-Mixed Anti-Rust Primer**

Anti-Rust Finish gives you 3-way protection; stops rust, penetrates deeply and is a strong durable coat. For best results use with Anti-Rust Primer and stop paint peeling from galvanized metal.



**Master-Mixed Anti-Rust Finish**  
Quart **2<sup>39</sup>**

Anti-Rust Finish gives you 3-way protection; stops rust, penetrates deeply and is a strong durable coat. For best results use with Anti-Rust Primer and stop paint peeling from galvanized metal.



**Master-Mixed Snowwhite Enamel**  
Quart **2<sup>25</sup>**

Dries to a hard, scrubable, non-yellowing finish. Made of the whitest pigments known; contains silicones fused in making fine glass; for mar-resistant beauty, easy applications. Completely odorless.



**Master-Mixed Snowwhite Enamel**  
Gallon **7.59**

Dries to a hard, scrubable, non-yellowing finish. Made of the whitest pigments known; contains silicones fused in making fine glass; for mar-resistant beauty, easy applications. Completely odorless.



**Master-Mixed Latex Base Floor Enamel**  
Gallon **5<sup>69</sup>**

Use on concrete indoors or out. Resists alkali, moisture. Will not show traffic lanes. Easy to apply, dries quickly. Has no inflammable fumes. Tools can be cleaned in soapy water. Comes in 5 colors plus white.



**Master-Mixed Concrete Floor Enamel**

Use on concrete indoors or out. Resists alkali, moisture. Will not show traffic lanes. Easy to apply, dries quickly. Has no inflammable fumes. Tools can be cleaned in soapy water. Comes in 5 colors plus white.



**Master-Mixed Latex Base Floor Enamel**  
Gallon **5<sup>69</sup>**

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**Master-Mixed Latex Base Floor Enamel**

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