

Tornado Rips 100 Residential Blocks

Toll-Free Roads Peril Turnpike in Pontiac Area

By PETE LOCHMILER

NEW YORK — Competing free highways remain the biggest threat to Michigan Turnpike Authority plans for a north-south toll road from Detroit past Pontiac to Flint.

It was agreed at a meeting of the authority with Wall Street bankers here yesterday that the newest threat is the proposed extension of Northwestern Highway as a toll-less, limited-access expressway across western Oakland County from Detroit to the Fenton-Clio Expressway.

The completed free road would "take the cream" off anticipated turnpike revenues, said James S. Abrams, manager of the municipal bond department of Allen and Co., an investment company.

If Northwestern were extended only as far as Commerce, or M59, however, the proposed turnpike's financial picture is "good," Abrams stated.

Court to Decide GI's Fate Soon

Girard's Attorneys File Appeal Asking Return of Soldier to U.S.

WASHINGTON (INS) — A lawyer for Army Specialist S.C. William S. Girard predicted a Supreme Court order today setting arguments on two appeals, probably within a few days.

The government's appeal from a District Court order directing the Army not to turn Girard over to Japan for civil trial for the killing of a Japanese woman on a firing range was filed yesterday.

LAWYERS APPEAL

Today, Girard's lawyers will appeal from a portion of the order in which District Judge Joseph S. McGarraghy refused a writ of habeas corpus that would bring Girard back to the U.S.

Dayton Harrington, Washington lawyer for Girard, said: "This is an important case to the State and Defense Department. They want top speed. The court wants to get away for a vacation, but I believe it will consider the case too important for any delay."

The attorney is expected to make an argument in his petition which will be in flat contradiction to one of the government's major points — that international law requires that friendly visiting troops be allowed to use the laws of their homeland.

QUOTES MARSHALL

Harrington quoted the late and great Chief Justice John Marshall as holding: "When a visiting army is in the territory of another sovereign at its request it brings with it its own law and is exempt from both civil and criminal jurisdiction of the country visited."

But the government cited the same Marshall decision as also saying that the "jurisdiction of a sovereign nation is susceptible of no limitation not imposed by itself."

The authority is seeking a bond issue of roughly \$165 million to finance a 76-mile long toll road from the Detroit Industrial Expressway to the southeast edge of Flint.

How State Highway Commissioner-elect John C. Mackie feels about toll roads remained a big question mark.

A spokesman for him, Sidney H. Woolner, Deputy Secretary of State, said Mackie would be "co-operative." But Woolner, who will take over the job of Deputy Highway Commissioner when Mackie takes office July 1, declined to make any commitments for the new highway administration.

Abrams agreed with authority chairman George N. Higgins' proposal to meet with Mackie in Lansing about a month after he takes office.

"If the new commissioner plans to take office," he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Car Veers Off Road, Clarkston Man Dies

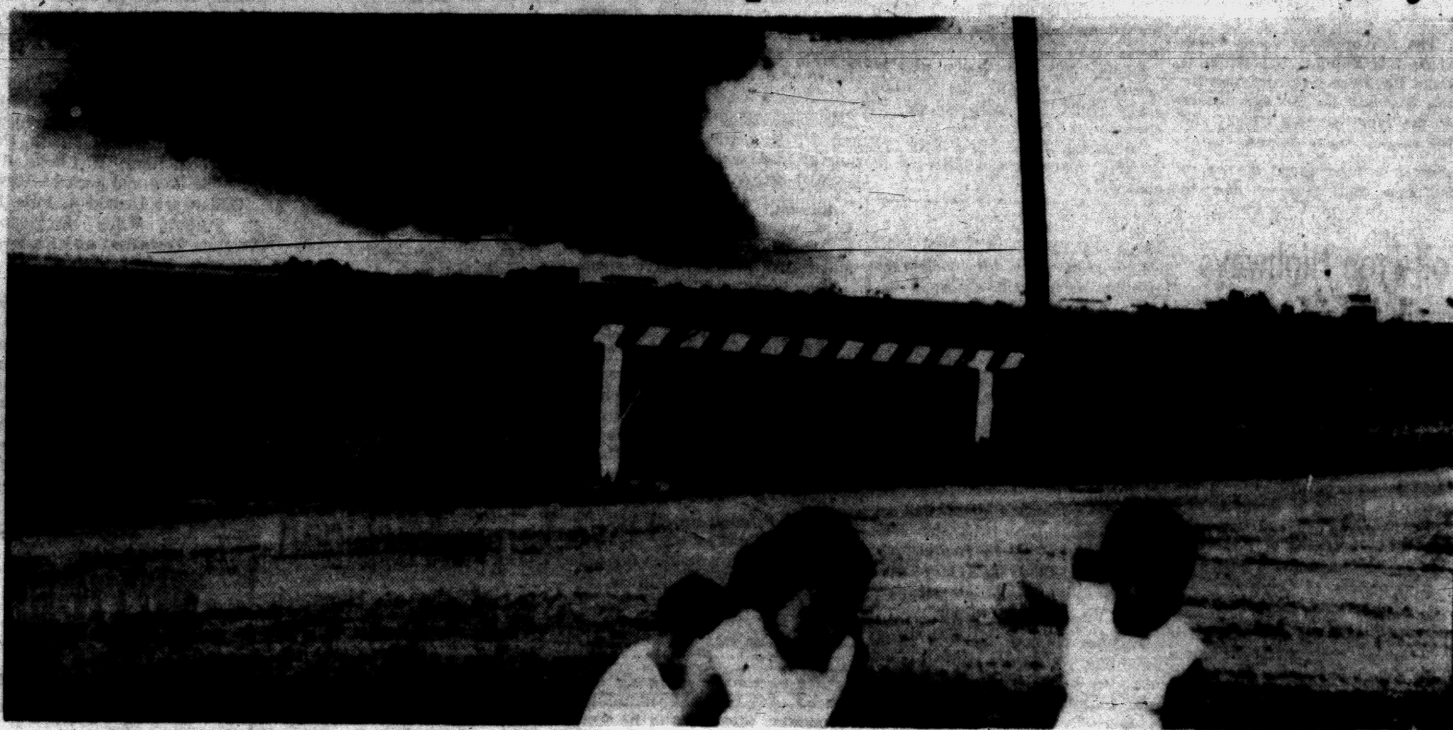
A Clarkston man, L. T. Morrison, 38, of 5360 Sunnyside St., was dead on arrival at Highland Park General Hospital yesterday afternoon after his car left the road, striking parking meters and a light pole.

Highland Park police reported today that Morrison was traveling north on Woodward at Grand Ave. in Highland Park, when he suddenly veered to the right from the second lane, hitting two parking meters and finally smashing into a light pole.

A post mortem will be performed today to discover what the actual cause of death may have been. Physicians suspect he may have suffered a heart attack and been dead before hitting the pole.

A Highland Park resident, John Turunen, 37, of 111 Highland St., who was standing nearby was taken to the hospital with a broken leg suffered as he was hit by a parking meter clamp which police estimate flew 15 to 20 feet before striking him.

Children Flee as Tornado Dips From North Dakota Sky



MOMENTS BEFORE STRIKE — Unidentified children fled before tornado which cut a swath of death and destruction through Fargo, N. D., last evening. Twister came out of plains west of the city and killed nine, injured nearly 100 and caused property damage in millions. Fargo Forum photographer Alf Olsen caught the terrified children and funnel just before it hit city.

Nine Are Killed in North Dakota City; 85 Injured

Expect Tolls to Rise; Cloud Tower 10 Miles High; Six Children Die

FARGO, N. D. (AP) — A tornado, striking from a cloud tower more than 10 miles high, smashed through 100 blocks of a Fargo residential area last night.

It brought death to nine persons — six of them the children of one family.

At least 85 more were injured, some critically.

The massive, black funnel lashed a swath of devastation 20 blocks long and 5 blocks wide in this city of 40,000.

The dead included all six children of the Gerald Munson family. They ranged in age from one to six.

The ninth victim died early this morning. She was Lois Ann, 2, second youngest Munson daughter.

Walter Olson, Fargo police chief said the death toll might go higher as volunteers probed the wreckage of more than 200 homes.

DECLARED DISASTER AREA

In Minneapolis, 245 miles southeast of here, the Weather Bureau said the cloud formation that spawned the awesome twister showed on radar screens as a mass 60,000 feet high and with a diameter of 50 miles.

North Dakota Gov. John Davis declared the stricken territory a disaster area and ordered in 200 National Guardsmen.

Fargo is the largest city in North Dakota. It is located in the flat Red River Valley, noted for its rich farm crops.

The twister wrecked immense Stanley High School and the nearby American Lutheran Church.

Richard Rasmussen, Associated Press staffer who lives near where the twister struck, said he and neighbors watched the black cloud forming an estimated 10 miles west of Fargo.

"It looked like an elongated triangle lying on its side," Rasmussen said. "As it came closer, we could see the funnel begin to form. From a mile away it looked like a huge, flexible tube waving in the air."

Thus forewarned, Rasmussen, his neighbors and many others in the area got into their cars and drove away from the storm.

Much of the city was left without electricity or telephone service, and for a while, the Fargo Police Department was without any telephone communications.

Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz declared martial law and North Dakota Gov. John Davis ordered a complement of the National Guard into the area.

Officials at Fargo hospitals, taxed to the maximum by the large number injured, said their call for blood donors had received immediate and "spectacular" results and the plasma shortage soon was alleviated.

Outlook on Civil Rights Bill Enhanced, Knowland Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today a successful parliamentary maneuver had "enhanced" the outlook for civil rights legislation. But he stopped short of predicting passage at this session of Congress.

Knowland, Senate GOP leader, engineered a victory over Southern foes of the House-passed bill last night.

but it was only a preliminary skirmish in what promises to be a prolonged battle.

By a 45-39 roll call vote, the Senate put the measure on its legislative calendar without referring it to the Judiciary Committee, where a similar civil rights bill has been bottled up for months.

JOYOUS KNOWLAND

Knowland, jubilant over the outcome, said "it cuts out one prospective filibuster" against the bill, a key part of the legislative program urged by President Eisenhower. The bill is aimed generally at protecting voting and other civil rights.

Had the bill gone to committee, a motion to take it away from the committee and put it on the Senate calendar would have been subject to a filibuster by Southern opponents.

As it is, however, two prospective filibusters still lie in the path of the bill—one on a motion to take it up for debate and another on its passage.

To break a filibuster takes the votes of 64 senators, or two thirds of the entire membership. Past attempts to muster the necessary votes have met with defeat.

Knowland said an effort would be made to get action on the civil rights bill before Congress adjourns. But he said that if this fails, the bill will be on the calendar at the start of the next session in January.

He told reporters he may not move to call the bill up for action until after the Fourth of July weekend.

Partly cloudy and warmer in Pontiac's weather outlook for the first night of summer. The low will average 66 to 70 degrees.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tomorrow, with temperatures dropping slightly late tomorrow. The mercury will reach a high near 85 during the day.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 63. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 82.

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Heap o' Money Awaits Winning Puzzle Return

Although we're a little disappointed we don't have a winner for Pot-O-Gold again this week, we can't help but think of the excitement there'll be when someone does send in a winning solution.

The person who wins that \$1,300

2	3	6	8
9	11	13	16
18	19	22	23
25	27	29	32
34	35	37	40

in the pot should certainly be in good spirits for a long time to come.

You still have until Tuesday to get in on a chance at that money. The puzzle which appears on page 24 is your final opportunity. To help you decide which numbers are correct, turn to page 15 and read the answers and explanations for last week's puzzle. They may give you some ideas. Good luck.

End Picketing Against Hoffa

But Pontiac Teamsters Vow to Continue Effort to Get Him Out of Local

Anti-Hoffa pickets of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 have abandoned picketing of the union hall at 1410 S. Telegraph Rd., but vow as they have not given up their fight to oust the Teamster boss from control of the local.

A spokesman for the group disclosed today they had wired John English, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters International in Washington, D. C., for assistance in their fight.

William Bellinger, 33, of Drayton Plains, and a leader of the eight-day picketing, said the group hoped to send a delegation to see English.

"English has been an old ally of ours and others in wanting to clean up the Teamsters," Bellinger said.

A handful of pickets began their march June 11 demanding an election of officers from rank-and-file members, and the end of James R. Hoffa's 3½-year trusteeship of Local 614.

Leaders of the ouster struggle charge they have been denied hearings in their appeal for an election. Officers say they cannot have an election under the trusteeship.

Hoffa, on trial in Washington on bribery charges, became boss of the Pontiac local in 1953 when officers Louis C. Lintau and Daniel J. Keating were sent to prison after conviction on conspiracy to bribe charges.

Williams Heads East for Parley

Off to Williamsburg to Attend Conference of Governors

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams heads East today on a trip that will take him to the Governors' Conference where in 1956 he was snubbed for the chairmanship despite the claims of seniority.

His only rival of a year ago for tenure in office, former Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, will not be on the scene when Williams arrives Sunday for the four days of meetings in Williamsburg, Va.

But under conference tradition, the honor of heading up the exclusive circle of 48 chief executives will go this time to a Republican.

The five-term Michigan governor was sidetracked last year by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, with the chairmanship going to Gov. Stanley of Virginia.

If Williams had any plans for edging into the conference limelight, he wasn't talking about them before his departure from Lansing.

In the political atmosphere that usually prevails, there is sure to be interest in his future political plans, which apparently have not yet formed up.

Williams generally is credited with three alternatives for 1958, if he is to pursue White House ambitions.

These are to seek a sixth term, take on U. S. Sen. Charles Potter in a scrap for a Senate seat, or run for nothing and spend his time building himself politically around the country.

Benny's Barents Get Doctor's Bill Asking \$1,500

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (INS) — The doctor who helped keep Benny Hooper alive during his 24 hours trapped at the bottom of a well shaft has presented a bill for his services: \$1,500. The boy's parents said today they simply can't afford to pay it.

Dr. Joseph H. Kris, who supervised administration of oxygen to Benny during his ordeal last month and then looked after him at the hospital, said he thought "the bill was a fair amount to charge."

He said he was told the Hoopers received a substantial amount of money from people all over the country and that he himself turned over \$70 which had been given to him for the family.

But Benny's mom and dad denied they've grown wealthy as a result of the "miracle of Manorville," certainly not wealthy enough to afford a \$1,500 doctor's bill.

"My time is worth \$30 an hour," Dr. Kris explained. "The time I put in was eight full days and close to 100 hours." The doctor was called in by the police.

"We are rather shocked," the boy's mother, Mrs. Borghild "Betty" Hooper, said of Dr. Kris' bill. She added there was never any talk about the cost of saving Benny's life.

The Hoopers received \$2,000 for two television appearances by Benny. One thousand they gave to the Manorville Fire Department for its aid in the rescue; the other thousand was put in a trust fund for Benny's education.

Mrs. Hooper said that cash gifts totaled less than \$400.

The boy's father, Benjamin Kent Hooper Sr., earns \$62 a week as a truck driver; Mrs. Hooper makes \$43 weekly as a telephone operator.

Canada's New Prime Minister:

Fulfills, Passes Prophecy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Diefenbaker, taking office today as Canada's 13th prime minister, is advancing a notch higher than his college classmates predicted 40 years ago.

The 1915 class book at the University of Saskatchewan forecast he would someday become leader of the opposition in the House of Commons.

He fulfilled this prophecy last December and then went on to lead the Conservatives to victory June 10, ending the 22-year rule of the Liberal party. In winning the election, he defeated one of the greatest vote-getters in Canadian history.

The background of the rangy, 61-year-old country lawyer stands out in sharp contrast to that of the outgoing Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent, who came from a well-to-do Quebec family and was a wealthy corporation lawyer before entering politics.

BORN IN SOD HUT

Diefenbaker was born in a sod hut on a bleak Ontario prairie. As a child he moved westward with his family to a frontier homestead. He began to practice law eventually in a tiny village in Saskatchewan.

While St. Laurent entered politics at the top, as a Cabinet minister, Diefenbaker began in provincial politics. He had to run three times before he won a seat in Commons. It took him 16 years and three more tries before he

was chosen Conservative leader. Elected leader, he found his party in what seemed like a hopeless minority, badly organized and discouraged. He surprised even his own party members by his vigorous and effective campaign. He traveled more than 20,000 miles and made over 100 speeches to capacity crowds across the country.

The new Prime Minister is a deeply religious man. Even during the campaign, he refused to make speeches on Sunday. A Baptist, he does not touch alcohol or tobacco.

He married Mrs. Olive E. Palmer in 1933, after the death of his first wife. He has no children. His policies are not yet fully outlined, but he made it clear that he resents any interference in Canada's internal affairs by U.S. agencies or groups. On one occasion, he referred to the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee as "witch-hunting inquisitors."

He also indicated during the campaign that there would be some adjustments in economic relations with the United States. He believes Canada's economic destiny is being controlled by U.S. investments.

AP Wirephoto

JOHN DIFENBAKER

Falls Off Dock While Fishing

Death Stalks 7-Year-Old as She Plays at Lake Home

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

Last night was to be the first time seven-year-old Cathy Simunic could sleep in a new bed her daddy, Steve Simunic of 4161 Rockcroft St., Independence Township, had bought for her.

The men came with a big truck to the rambling freshly-painted white frame house at Lake Township, but Cathy didn't see them. Daddy sent them away with the bed.

Instead, another father chose a casket as the resting place for the little blue-eyed, blonde to sleep.

Cathy was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Harry L. Riggs 50 minutes after she drowned in 22 feet of water. She apparently had fallen off the dock behind her home while fishing, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Everett Fredericks and Willis Gallow.

NOT BY CRAMPS

The child's father was stricken with cramps as he swam, seeking her body. He finally pulled the body out with a long-handled rake used to clean weeds from the lake.

Attempts of the Waterford and Independence Township firemen to revive the lifeless little body with an inhalator failed.

"We just moved into the house

Saturday and I stayed home from work to help fix up the house," the 52-year-old father of two daughters and six step-children explained.

"The kids were in the backyard picking up sticks and I was hanging the drapes for my wife in the living room. Then David, 11, came running in the house. He had a couple of splinters in his foot from the dock."

"I guess he and Cathy had decided to go fishing. It was just a few minutes later when Marilyn, 6, came in and told me Cathy wasn't on the dock ... only the fishing pole."

"First a neighbor, Jack Craven, 18, tried to reach her but I guess it was too deep for him. He called the sheriff and fire departments."

STILL SHOCKED

Still trembling and shocked five hours after the tragedy, the precision grinder at the General Motors Transmission plant in Ypsilanti continued:

"I always called her Detective Cathy. She was the one who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

CATHY SIMUNIC

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Pontiac Church Files Lawsuit

First Congregationalists Ask Ruling on Legality of Proposed Merger

The First Congregational Church of Pontiac and three others filed suit in Federal Court in New York today seeking to prevent the merger of their denomination with the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

A Cleveland meeting is scheduled next week between national bodies of both groups to create a combined organization, the United Church of Christ.

The four churches, along with several ministers and laymen, contend the Congregational churches' general council is merely an advisory body and does not have authority to conduct such a merger.

Members of the Pontiac church more than a year ago authorized its officers to make the church here a party to the suit in federal court.

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, pastor of the Pontiac First Congregational Church, has played a prominent role in the opposition to the merger. He is executive vice chairman of the Committee for Continuation of the Congregational-Christian Churches.

The Rev. Mr. Burton said this morning the suit just filed is asking for a "declaratory judgment." If this petition is granted it will carry no injunction against the coming meeting or action to be taken there, but will rule on the legality of any action taken.

An affirmative ruling by the court presumably would void any merger action which may take place at Cleveland.

Bonn Removes Bars on Red China Trade

FRANKFURT, Germany (U. S. Press) — West Germany, Communist China's biggest Western trade partner, has followed Britain's lead and abolished special restrictions on trade with the People's Republic of China.

The Bonn government is the seventh nation to break away from the U. S. lead by lowering restrictions.

The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway and France acted earlier.

Know the Weather

By E. E. Smith

During your vacation to the beach or lake this summer an interesting pastime might be a study of the clouds day by day—and the conclusions you can draw from them.

For example, very high cirrus clouds will often indicate the approach of a warm front, which brings with it rain. But the higher the typical summer cumulus clouds, separated white puffs moving gently along in a summer sky, the better the weather is likely to be.

If the sky is cloudless with barometer high and steady and wind from the west, then good weather should be ahead. If the typical summer cumulus clouds form low to the ground and get even lower, then rain will probably occur during the day.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest.

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Annual CAI Fair Opens in Waterford

10th annual three-day CAI Fair opened with the "bang" of bursting balloons today as Waterford Township children watched the sides for a balloon-dropping airplane.

The plane scattered balloons over the township between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each balloon contained a free pony ride ticket for the fair, as well as a chance on the two bicycles which will be given away Saturday at the fair.

The fair opens at 4 p.m. today at the CAI Building, 549 Williams Lake Rd. Featured attraction for the day will be the appearance of the Ivory Roman Riders and the famous Ivory ponies.

Shows will be given during the afternoon and evening and the

ponies will be available for rides at the same time.

DANCE PROGRAM

At 8 p.m., CAI youngsters will perform in a dance program. The fair will include outside carnival rides and a midway, as well as inside games, booths and merchants' displays.

Saturday, the kiddies will have their day from the noon opening time to 5:30 p.m. when the bicycles will be given away.

Rides will be only 10 cents during the matinee. Ricky the Clown, who also appears Saturday, will be chosen to highlight the evening along with the presentation of prizes.

Admission to the fair is free and parking space is available at no charge.

Toll-Free Highways Peril Area Turnpike

(Continued From Page One)

to parallel the toll road with toll-free highways, then the turnpike can't be financed," Abrams said.

Woolner said a \$25 million bond issue for Northwestern recently let jointly by the state administrative board and the Oakland County Board of Supervisors would finance the highway approximately to Commerce.

He did not know if the contracts bind the state to extending the road all the way to the Fenton-Clio Expressway in Livingston County.

"The people in Western Oakland County would be served if Northwestern stopped short at Commerce, or M59," said Higgins, "and at the same time Oakland could get two new, good roads."

"If only Northwestern were built, the Pontiac area would be getting no additional road service from the turnpike," he observed.

Abrams agreed that the long-dormant authority would need new engineering and traffic surveys.

FIRM ASSURANCE

Higgins, who is trying to steer the authority out of last summer's doldrums, stated he wouldn't pay for any more surveys "unless we have firm assurances that the turnpike is financially feasible."

The authority considered last summer when retiring State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Elzler announced plans to build competing free highways in the turnpike corridor.

Higgins said the Northwestern extension has been "hurried through" since last summer as Elzler's farewell attempt to "sabotage" the toll road.

The authority was revived this spring when the legislature guaranteed a cushion of up to \$3 million in state gas tax money to insure payment of interest on turnpike bonds if tolls fell short of expectation.

This legislation had been suggested by the Allen company, the firm which once secured similar legislation to make the proposed Mackinac Straits Bridge attractive to investors.

Abrams and Higgins were convinced that the turnpike, if built, could be designated as an inter-state highway, meaning that

about \$100 million in federal funds would be available for construction of other Michigan roads.

SEES POSSIBILITY

Woolner saw possible competition for the turnpike from such projects as the Hastings - Oakland Expressway planned in Detroit; the Farmington - Brighton Expressway along U.S. 16; and the proposed Grand River avenue expressway in Detroit.

However, over the meeting as the "fatal" threat was the controversial Southfield Expressway—Pontiac Central Artery proposal, which would almost parallel the turnpike route.

Higgins pointed out that if the Southfield road were built, it would have to be designated as a federal highway to receive federal funds.

"That would mean that Woodward avenue would probably no longer be a federal road, and the maintenance of it would pass from the state to the county and local governments."

He said that in South Oakland County the yearly maintenance of Woodward runs from \$11,000 to \$13,000 a mile.

As it is now planned, the Telegraph road to the west from Eight Mile road to Quanton road. It would swing east to cross Woodward south of Square Lake road, passing east of Opdyke road.

It would enter northeast section of Pontiac north of Featherstone road, with an interchange at W. Walton boulevard.

From Pontiac, it would swing west again, paralleling and about five-to-seven miles east of U.S. 10 to the Lapeer County line.

At Flint, it would join the Fenton-Clio Expressway.

At the southern terminus it would connect with the Detroit-Toledo Expressway and at the north with the Flint-to-Saginaw by-pass.

Yewick to Join Tigers

FT. POLK, La. (U. S. Press) — Lt. Tom Yewick, ex-Michigan State athlete, will join the Detroit Tigers baseball team Tuesday.

The 24-year-old native of Conemaugh, Pa., said he will leave here Monday on terminal leave from the Army and join the American League club. He must return here for formal discharge Aug. 8.

Stassen Unfolds New Arms Plan

Cuts in Armed Forces, Halting Nuclear Tests Called First Step

LONDON (INS)—The U. S. informed Russia yesterday that halting nuclear tests and cutting Soviet and American armed forces are the two essential elements of a first-step disarmament agreement.

Harold E. Stassen began the careful task of unfolding America's new plan for a partial disarmament agreement at the London meeting of the five-nation U. N. Disarmament Subcommittee.

He endorsed a cut of the Soviet and U. S. armed forces to 25 million men without linking it to political settlements.

Stassen, however, said the U. S. would be willing to agree to sharper reductions in subsequent disarmament agreements—after world political conditions have improved.

But Stassen informed Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin the U. S. was not willing to cut its forces to one million or 1.5 million men—as the Russians proposed—on the grounds that such a reduction would imperil America's world security obligations.

The U. S. delegate did not clarify further America's position on a testing ban. That position for some time has been that a ban on tests must be linked to agreement on cutting off production of nuclear materials for weapons.

After submitting proposals for a ban on tests and cuts in military manpower, Stassen said he would present, piece by piece, other items which the U. S. considered necessary in a pilot disarmament agreement at next week's sessions.

Officers Named by Waterford

Department to Stress Enforcement in Daytime Under New Setup

Waterford Township officials today named the township's new police force and indicated that stress would be put on daytime enforcement work.

The department was cut from 10 to 5 persons last Monday, effective today at 5 p.m.

Named as the patrolmen in the new setup were Frank Randolph, of 2395 Eldridge St.; John Forbush of 3367 Lotus St.; and William Stokes, of 4405 Cheesman St.

Ether Dodson, of 252 Clayburn Rd., was retained as a radio operator-typist.

PENDER NAMED

Captain Millard Pender was named in the cutback order to the post of detective, heading the department under the Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

Pender said today that state police and Oakland County sheriff officials have offered aid in the future for patrolling purposes. A meeting is planned Monday.

Johnson reported that the list of officers of volunteer aid to assist officers has risen to 25.

The Day in Birmingham

Board Takes No Action Regarding Parking—Fines

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners have taken no action on the report of City Manager Harold K. Schone and Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley concerning the reduction of over-time parking fines.

Moxley has conducted an extensive study on nearby communities where fines have been reduced. He said he had found some had been dissatisfied with results, while others had returned to the general accepted fee of \$1.

This issue was sidetracked here to an indefinite date due to vacation periods of city officials interested in the outcome.

Moxley included in his study of the \$1 fine the report that it costs an average of approximately 82 cents for each violation notice including the time of the police officer and printing expenses of tickets.

Transferred from Alpina Hospital to Grace Hospital after tumbling from a horse in Alpina is Joseph Monaghan, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Monaghan of 110 Lone Pine Rd.

Accidents Kill Ten in Michigan

Seven Lose Lives in Automobile Crashes, Three Drown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten persons died in accidents in Michigan Thursday. Seven lost their lives in automobile crashes and three drowned.

There was no accounting for the unusually high weekday death toll.

BOAT CAPSIZES

Millard Mading, 37, of Jackson, drowned in Crooked Lake near Ann Arbor when his fishing boat capsized.

Dan Bailey, 14, of Benton Heights, drowned at Rocky Gap Beach near Benton Harbor.

Cathy Simunic, 7, of Waterford, drowned in Townsend Lake when she fell from a boat dock behind her parents' new home.

L. T. Morrison, 37, of Clarkston was killed in Highland Park.

Vernell Clayborn, 2, of Detroit, was killed when he fell under the rear wheels of a slow-moving automobile on the Detroit recreation area of Belle Isle.

Al Alpina, 30, of Chicago, was killed in a mid-air auto race accident at the Speedway in Grand Rapids.

Carol Magnuson, 14, of Muskegon was killed when she was struck by a rolling trailer that had broken loose from a car on U.S. 31 near her home.

Carol Ruth Carpenter, 18, months, was killed when hit by a car in front of her home in Dowagiac.

Mrs. Gerrit Van De Weg of Ottawa County was killed in a two-car collision near Holland.

Herman Gornline, 14, of Rural Capac, was killed when a tractor he was driving overturned on him.

Death Stalks Girl Playing Near Home

(Continued From Page One)

could find any of my misplaced tools.

"We just moved in and I bought her a bed. She used to sleep with Marilyn in the other house (2340 Pinelake Drive, Pontiac).

"We moved out here for the kids. Even have three television sets to make them happy . . . and now this had to happen.

"They are going to build a school at the Our Lady of the Lakes Church and she was going to start catechism lessons next fall for her first communion."

Steve married his widowed wife Jean, 62, nine years ago. Mrs. Simunic has six children, William, 24; Susan, 23; Jeanne, 16; Carol, 14; Allen, 13, and David, 11. They were the parents of Cathy and Marilyn.

Cathy, who attended the Daniel Whitfield School in Pontiac, is at the Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains.

A Mass of the Angels will be said Saturday morning at 11 at the Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

Disciplinary Action Up to Bakers Union

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Rev. Towne will soon leave for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will be rector for Fox Chapel Episcopal Church.

NOTICE!

Scarlett's Bicycle Shop will be closed Saturday afternoon during the months of June, July and August.

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE SHOP

20 East Lawrence Street
Behind Pontiac State Bank
FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRESH—Sugar Cooled Orange Slices

REGULAR 25¢ VALUE
FULL POUND **13¢**

For Tapering & Crew Cuts WAHL NYLON Guide COMBS

\$1.49 Value
3 COMBS **79¢**

Each of 3 guide combs—1 for close tapering and the other 2 for crew cuts. Attachments for electric hair clippers.

Simms Brothers

30 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

These Are NOT Ordinary Folding Metal Tables

.....They're Rugged-Built "Banquet" Models—Usually Priced \$27.95

You're probably seen lots of metal tables BUT NONE LIKE THESE. They're the FINEST we ever stocked. Heavy gauge steel, strong reinforcement, extra leg bracing, full inch tubular steel legs, etc. NOW—at these low prices, you can afford the table you've always needed for home, for picnics, for office.

Note This Sign —It Means Extra Savings

DOUBLE Bred DOUBLE Strength 72x30 Inch

TABLES \$9.88

• Regular \$27.95 • Folds to 18x30" • Holds 150 lbs. • Fully Guaranteed

Don't take our word for it—come and compare these with any folding table on the market today. GET YOURS NOW.

Regular \$19.95 Value \$4 x 30 inch size **\$8.88**

Regular \$29.95 Value 6 foot size **\$19.88**

Simms Brothers

HOUSEWARES DEPT. —2nd Floor

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HOUSEWARES DEPT. —2nd Floor

Want \$1,300? Start Working Pot-O-Gold

Money in the pot is really climbing now. If you wait too long to enter Pot-O-Gold, you may find that someone has already cleaned out the winnings. Read rules and clues carefully.

The new puzzle contains a series of squares which are alphabetically lettered and a corresponding list of sentences with two clue words. Each of the words is numbered. The object is to select the word which you think best fits the clue sentence. You then place the number of that word in the square which has the same letter as the clue sentence.

In other words, you will read the clue labeled A and decide which of the two words makes the most sense in the sentence. You then write the number of that word in the puzzle square marked A.

Do the same with all other squares. Read all the clues carefully and be sure the right numbers are in the right squares.

PUZZLE NO. 55

A	B	C	D	
E		F	G	H
I	J	K		L
M	N		O	P
	Q	R	S	T

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NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY PHONE NO.

Clip Along Dotted Line and Mail

SOLUTION CLUES

- Leaving without her has a very effect on a girl who always takes too long to dress. (1) HASTENING; (2) CHASTENING.
- Such a course is usually necessary for the captain of a small ship caught in a hurricane. (3) VARIANT; (4) VALIANT.
- On a visit to the zoo, a child is far more impressed with some of its than with others. (5) CREATURES; (6) FEATURES.
- Hoboes pass the word along where these can be found. (7) HANDOUTS; (8) HANGOUTS.
- An art lover who an old master will take every opportunity to gaze at it. (9) ADMIRE; (10) ACQUIRE.
- of army guns often replaces one military dictatorial with another. (11) POWER; (12) POWDER.
- Fat people could reduce more easily if some meals were (13) SKIPPED; (14) SKIMPED.
- It's a dismal fate for a woman to be married to one. (15) LIFER; (16) LOAFER.
- It is human nature to delight in someone who thinks he knows everything. (17) PUZZLING; (18) MUZZLING.
- The whole world would welcome such a plan for settling all international problems. (19) PACIFIC; (20) SPECIFIC.
- Complete for a story may result in a Pulitzer prize for a good reporter. (21) SCOPE; (22) SCOOP.
- Naturally should be selected with care. (23) TALISMAN; (24) TALESMAN.
- Some California cities are seriously concerned about the smog. (25) THICKENING; (26) SICKENING.
- The past half century marks an historical period for the decline of (27) MONARCHS; (28) MONARCHY.
- In thinking back over one's life, some of these seem more vividly remembered than others. (29) PHASES; (30) FACES.
- A flustered trial witness is often forced to that a disputed fact is true. (31) AVOW; (32) ALLOW.
- A double-crossing one by a gangster will bring threats of revenge by the rest of a mob. (33) TAKE-OFF; (34) TAKE-OFF.
- One sometimes see colorful costumes in it. (35) PARADE; (36) CHARADE.
- A piece of modernistic sculpture sometimes makes people wonder how its creator such a monstrosity. (37) DESIGNS; (38) DEFINES.
- The defendant may get off too easily because of this interpretation of the law. (39) LIBERAL; (40) LITERAL.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- Anyone is eligible to enter the POT-O-GOLD contest with the exception of Pontiac Press employees or their immediate families.
- Entries must be on official entry blanks printed in this newspaper.
- To submit an entry the contestant must print his answers in the proper spaces, cut out the area enclosed by dotted lines and attach it securely to a 2-cent postcard. No entries will be accepted if they are in envelopes. Entries for Puzzle No. 55 must be a Tuesday, June 25, postmark (or before). No entries received after that time whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Press is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
- Sorry, telephone calls or mail concerning details of the contest cannot be answered or acknowledged.
- The Pontiac Press will award a cash prize of \$100 a week to the winner of each weekly POT-O-GOLD contest. If more than one winning answer is received the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If any week or weeks should pass without any winners, the prize will be added weekly until a winning solution is submitted.
- Winners will be awarded an extra cash bonus of \$25 each if they are Pontiac Press subscribers of record on the day winners are announced. Only one such bonus can be awarded to each prize-winner no matter how many weekly prizes may accumulate.
- Each week's puzzle will be published Monday, Wednesday and Friday until the contest's end. Either or all will be considered as official entry blanks.
- Winners and correct solutions will be announced each Friday of the week following individual contests. Official keepers of answers will be Frederick C. Ziem, proprietor for Oakland County. Only the General Features Corp., originators of the puzzle, will know the solutions until after each contest is over. Answers will be delivered to the Press judges by Mr. Ziem after the final deadline.
- There is only one correct solution to the POT-O-GOLD puzzle, and only that correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries becoming the property of The Pontiac Press and none can be returned.
- Completed puzzles must be addressed to POT-O-GOLD, POST OFFICE BOX 58, Pontiac, Michigan. Winners will be notified either by telephone or in the mail.

Bob Considine Says:

Hubbies to Bite Dust in High Style

NEW YORK (INS)—Cheer up, you guys whose wives are considering ventilating you, during the hot spell, with a bullet. You'll die nifty, boys. Get a load of this exclusive mimeographed handout from a New Haven, Conn., advertising agency:

"At least one major manufacturer has seen the possibilities of a line of handguns designed expressly for women.

"High Standard Manufacturing Corporation of Hamden, Conn., is currently introducing to the trade a series of snub-nosed .22 caliber

pistols in such pastel shades as turquoise and pink.

"The company's vice president for sales, William J. Donovan, explains that for some time 'we believed there is a very large market among women for handguns with a feminine appeal. Accordingly, we produced a sleek, compact revolver with quick-draw, non-snap sight and hammer, and round butt grip. To this we applied feminine colors. Then we packaged them in richly finished mahogany cases, complete with lock and key.'

"The reaction among dealers to this new concept of firearms, Mr. Donovan reports, is remarkable. He says they envision a whole new market for the sale of guns, and that preliminary consumer acceptance is confirming their optimism."

No telling where Vice President Donovan and High Standard are taking us. The two-tone lady's gat can't be far off, and pressing it for attention is sure to be the peachy rhinestone job with the new sequin barrel which moults prettily over the stiffened mate as he conks out.

It isn't hard to envision a delicate tete-a-tete at Ye Olde Moderne Teashoppe as two babes, fired from paying up their husbands'

life insurance, settle down to match notes.

Irma (munching a no-cal chocolate eclaire)—I just can't make up my mind whether to use the chartreuse one or the puce one on Harry. Maybe I'll use both.

Gladys (dropping a saccharine into her whisky sour)—All I hope is the rat I'm married to appreciates the trouble I've gone to—getting ready to knock him off. Any other babe would have used a crummy old Luger, or sharpened his head to a point and driven him into the ground with a croquet mallet. Not me! I've shopped until my feet hurt so much I could cry.

Irma — High Standard's sleek, compact revolver with quick-draw, non-snap sight and hammer, and round butt grip caught my eye—both my eyes. So I bought the chartreuse and the puce.

Gladys—They were all sold out of High Standards all over town. I looked and looked. There is a very large market among women for handguns with a feminine appeal. Maybe I could get him to paint that old Smith and Wesson of his some attractive color. He's always puttering around the house with those do-it-yourself ideas. I think I will! The house should

be of SOME help. Let me see, now, I think I'll have one side painted chartreuse, my favorite color, and let me think... let me think... and the other side puce! It will be a rodney any man would be proud to be shot by, except an ungrateful bum like I got. Why, what's the matter, Irma?

WELL, REALLY!!
Irma (huffy, calls for her check).—Matter? Do you mean to sit there and tell me you don't know what's the matter?

Gladys (near tears) — Irma, please. What have I done. We've been such close friends. We have so much in common.

Irma (over her shoulder as she leaves)—We're through. I never thought my best friend would wear the same gun as I'm wearing to the same kind of party.

(Bursts into tears and exits, leaving Gladys so distraught she orders a banana split.)

Meanwhile, back at High Standard, Vice President Donovan, in a speech to the workmen on the anniversary of the invention of the round butt for women's handguns, said, "The rich colors and appealing design make them ideal for



Nothing New Under the Sun?

this old adage has been proven wrong time after time... especially by our customers, who have discovered that food at China City is "New Under the Sun"

Hours: Monday, Friday 11-10:30
Saturday 11:00-1:30 A.M.
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RESTAURANT
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"Carry Out Orders"

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

MURON & PONTIAC LAKE RDS.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE and 2 FLOOR SHOWS

—Featuring—
Direct from Hawaiian Islands
"PO-PO" the Exotic
and
By Special Arrangement
BOBIE WARNER
"Crown Prince of Mirth"
Music by "The Dukes"
Members and Guest Only

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FRIED CHICKEN

- Fried Chicken
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PIZZA
Delivered to your home from noon to midnight daily!
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- PONTIAC: 957 Huron Street
- BIRMINGHAM: 1610 1/2 Ave. Woodward
- KEEO HARBOR: 3155 Orchard Lake Road at Commerce Road
- DRAYTON PLAINS: 4141 Dixie Highway

See Reptile Gardens

- Giant Ball Alligator
- Alligator Wrestling
- Crocodiles

Tours
Schools
Churches
Etc.

Call OR 3-9422

ANDY'S KINGDOM



ROBERT DAVIS
At the recent commencement exercises of the University of Michigan, Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of 3138 Martell St., Auburn Heights, received his B. A. degree in Sociology. He is planning to attend a seminary in September.

Appeals Sentence on Driving Charge

A Mt. Clemens man, ordered to pay a \$100 fine or 20 days in jail yesterday after he pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge, has appealed the sentence of Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum to Circuit Court.

Joseph Dubay, 43, of 37810 Lane Creuse St., accused of being drunk while driving the wrong way on a one-way street May 26, was freed on a \$200 bond until appearance in the higher court July 1.

Jury Finds Pontiac Man Guilty of Drunk Driving

A jury of five women and one man found James McAfee, 50, of 406 S. Jessie St., guilty of drunk driving Wednesday.

McAfee paid a \$100 fine instead of 20 days in jail after he was sentenced by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Slate Clarkston Dance

CLARKSTON.—The recently organized Clarkston Youth Variety Activities Club is sponsoring a record dance Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p.m., the first of a series of summer activities planned by the group.

The dance is open to people 15 years of age and older. For the remainder of the activities, participants must have a membership card which will be sold at the dance Saturday and thereafter by Terry Thomas of 6601 Pear St. or Connie Blimka, 4266 Meyers Rd., Drayton Plains.

Billy Graham might tell this one: Father criticized a minister's sermon, mother disliked the choir, daughter thought the organist was bad, but the son said: "It was a pretty fair show for 30 cents."—Earl Wilson.

Policeman Stops Humphrey, but Gives No Ticket

CLEVELAND (U.S.A.)—A traffic policeman who stopped Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey in a radar speed zone kept him waiting for 20 minutes while he ticketed other cars without knowing who the secretary was, it was learned last night.

Sgt. Sam Dinardo of the Cleveland Heights Police Department, checking the speed zone earlier this week, had stopped two offenders when a call came from a radar car that a limousine with Washington license plates was clocked at 35 miles an hour in the 25-mile zone.

The sergeant stopped the big car and then proceeded to ticket the first two cars. Twenty minutes later he walked over to the limousine and asked the distinguished man behind the wheel for his driver's license. The man explained that in changing trousers at his home in nearby Mentor the night before he had left his wallet with the license in the other trousers.

He then identified himself as the Secretary of the Treasury. Humphrey's chauffeur confirmed the story and explained the secretary was hurrying to catch a plane. Sgt. Dinardo let Humphrey drive on.

"I guess I was overawed," the sergeant explained last night. "I know I'll catch the devil from motorists I've ticketed. I just hope they understand."

Some 196,000 tourists spent \$29,000,000 in Greece in 1955, Athens reports.



LOIS KAY WELBERRY
Recently graduated from Alma College with a bachelor of arts degree is Lois Kay Welberry of White Lake Township. She spent her junior year in Japan, majored in sociology and will teach in the Huron Valley School system in the fall.

Area Firm Declares Extra 10-Cent Dividend

A 10 cent year-end extra dividend has been declared by the board of directors of Higbie Manufacturing Co., Rochester, in addition to the regular quarterly 15 cent dividend per share of common stock.

The dividends are payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15, according to V. J. McAvoy, treasurer.

FRI BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN SAT.

Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows Start 8:15 P.M.

ALL COLOR PROGRAM



from M-G-M starring FRANK SINATRA-DEBBIE REYNOLDS-DAVID WAYNE-CELESTE HOLM
In COLOR and CINEMASCOPE!

And Also



Jackson Man Drowns
ANN ARBOR (U.S.A.)—Millard Mading, 37, of Jackson, drowned in Crooked Lake near here Thursday when his fishing boat capsized. His wife swam to shore. She said the boat capsized when Mading stood up to untangle his line.

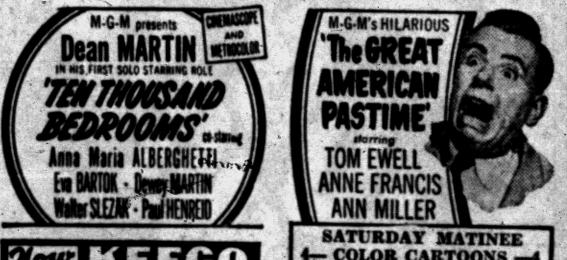
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

STARTS TUESDAY
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN



Shipwrecked on a desert island with TWO MEN!

AVA GARDNER STEWART GRANGER DAVID NIVEN
"THE LITTLE HUT" from M-G-M in BLUISHING color!



SATURDAY MATINEE—4 COLOR CARTOONS—4

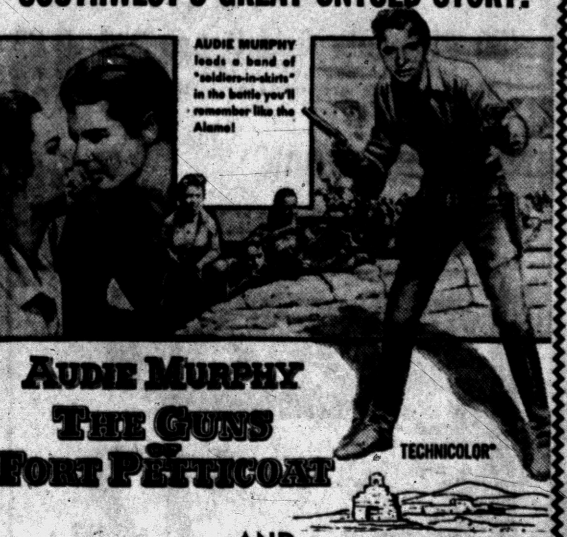
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (U.S. 10) 1 Blk. North of Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4500

TONIGHT • SATURDAY

—ALL IN GLORIOUS COLOR—

ALL THE UNTOLD EXCITEMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST'S GREAT UNTOLD STORY!



AND

EXCITING NEW ADVENTURES... Two Frontier Giants Clash In The Living Legends Of A Turbulent River Era.



Junior Editors Quiz on THE OWL



QUESTION: Can the owl see in the daytime?

ANSWER: The owl can see in the daytime, but not as well as most birds and animals. Most owls just sit and stare into space from their perch in the shade, waiting for night to come so they may hunt their dinner. Some owls, however, do hunt in the daytime.

Most birds have an eye on each side and cannot look straight ahead. The owl, however, has eyes placed much like yours, pointing straight ahead. The trouble with the owl's eyes is that he cannot move them like we can. To see something not in front of him, he must turn his head.

Owls are found almost everywhere and there are many different kinds. They are a great help to farmers. They eat mice and rats that destroy a farmer's crops.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look around where you live, in parks and wooded lots, for owls. Don't taunt an owl, however, since they will defend their nest and their young even against humans. You may color the picture of the great horned owl shown here, remembering his coat is grey or brown and fits into his background well.

(Steven Ledbetter, Dayton, Ohio, won \$10 for this idea. Send in your idea to this newspaper. Tomorrow: Why did Jericho's walls come tumbling down? Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

Men Should Signify if They're Wed?

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa — All husbands should be compelled by law to have a bold "M" tattooed over their hearts, says Mrs. Joyce Waring, so that unsuspecting girls and women can know whether men are married or not. Mrs. Waring, mother of two girls and a former city official of Johannesburg, South Africa, said: "No body minds a married man doing a little innocent flirting, but when they get down to breaking somebody's heart, it's time to shackle them."

"The best way is to make it compulsory for men, within 48 hours of marriage, to have their chests tattooed. If they get divorced they could have a small 'X' tattooed over the original 'M'. You may laugh but I'm serious. Married women have to bear shackles in the form of wedding rings and children. Why shouldn't men?"

Marriage License Applications

Carl J. Olson, 47 Charlotte.
Marlene A. Cook, 27 N. Perry.
Avery D. Findley, 18 Porter.
Judy M. Chaffee, 21 Lorberia.
Walter J. Noell, 2733 E. Newberry.
Faisy R. Theriault, 2733 E. Newberry.
Paul A. Bannle, 21 Monroe.
Marlene M. Tobin, 21 Monroe.
Rodney F. Altwater, 1609 Inverness.
Phyllis I. Coons, 1608 N. Telegraph.
Stephen B. Smith, 195 Linden.
Edna M. Finkbinder, Chicago, Ill.
Richard L. Porche, Berkley.
Eleanor J. Fisher, Birmingham.
Wickliffe B. Neal, 101 Mechanic.
Dorothy M. Peters, 555 W. Huron.
Donald E. Rowley, Utica.
Nancy Jo Seng, Rochester.
Frederic F. Brace Jr., Greenville.
Janet F. Kahlenberg, Birmingham.
Charles O. Snodgrass, 117 W. Long.
Elaine Perkins, Aurora, Ill.
Donald O. Lalavie, Dearborn.
Ethel I. Read, 5305 Cooley Lake.
Henry Bradley, Inkster.
Betty Drake, Birmingham.
Alfred Camp, Lake Orion.
Myrtle L. Rankin, Detroit.
Russell J. Hugh, Auburn Heights.
Jennie M. Harrington, Rochester.
Jack A. Huffman, Orchard Lake.
Ruth N. Clinegar, Birmingham.
Harry Dakosain, 519 E. Jessie.
Sema S. Odooshian, 60 N. Anderson.
Kenneth H. Miners, Walled Lake.
Margaret O. Keith, Walled Lake.
Robert L. Johnson, Walled Lake.
Billie J. Inkel, 1629 Monica.
Harold D. Evans, 2505 St. Marys.
Joanne M. Dudley, 53 Neome.
Carl G. Mapley, 22 W. Brooklyn.
Ave E. Thomas, 550 S. Cass Lake.

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never has
been
a finer
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Coast to
coast, Three
Feathers is as
welcome as an old
friend. You'll be pleased
with the finer flavor, extra
smoothness of Three
Feathers. It's the lightest,
richest, best-tasting
of all blends. Try a
bottle today!

\$3.65 **\$2.30**
Fifth Pint

So smooth,
so mellow,
it's
America's
greatest
blended
whiskey!

BLENDING WHISKEY - 85 PROOF
6% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
THREE FEATHERS DIST. CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Aluminum
Combination
**SCREEN
DOORS**
\$27.95

Open Friday Evenings
'til 9:00 P. M.

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"What's Real Furniture VALUE?"

"Well, daughter, it's a many-splendored thing!"

It is a low price, a saving; yes—but much more. It is a low price on Quality and Style, a saving that is real and genuine, a saving you can count on. I know that Value at Lewis Furniture Co. is honest value, backed by their conscientious service, expert decorating know-how, and the testimony of thousands of satisfied customers. I know **whatever** I choose from Lewis Furniture Co. tremendous assortments is the **right** choice. And the credit terms are arranged to suit me." Furnishings for every room in the house with such fine brand names as Drexel, Bassett, Simmons, Sprague and Carlton, Pennsylvania House, Budget Trend by Dillingham, Kroehler, Rowe, Valentine Seaver, Luxury of Grand Rapids, Mersman, Rembrandt, and so many more . . . Come in today and buy with complete confidence at Lewis Furniture Co.

TEMPO Group by Futorian

in new, metallic
Sylmerized boucle fabrics



2 pc. sectional
\$239.50

3-pc. Curved Sectional
Open End
Arm Section
1/4 Circular Section . . .
\$369.50

The Tempo group offers you the maximum choice of selection . . . 4 different styles of sofas and sectionals—2 pc. sectional, 3 pc. sectional, oversize 100" sofa, conventional 85" sofa and matching chair.

Think of the many combinations you can create to fit exactly the decor of your home. All these pieces are in the new metallic thread fabrics. Every piece is Sylmerized to shed soil and water to keep your furniture looking new for years!

The Tempo group features Futorian custom exclusives . . . rounded biscuit-button tufting on backs and side, pencil-

thin, straight-line welting, and modern, off-the-floor styling accented by handsome tapered legs set off by brass ferrules.

The famed Futorian quality construction features muslin-pocketed Marshall spring cushions designed for comfort and long wear!

Furniture of comparable quality and smart styling actually sells for much, much more.

You do not have to wait for weeks for this fine, custom furniture—select the color and fabric you want for immediate shipment!



Matching chair
\$99.50



100" Sofa
\$229.50

Famous Beautyrest
Quality Construction

Autumn Leaf Pattern
Water-repellent Cover

Polished Aluminum Frame

Back is fully adjustable

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BEAUTYREST CHAISE**

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only at our
store!



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Safe Play for the Kiddies. All Steel With Easy to Drain Plug. Canvas Adjustable Awning.

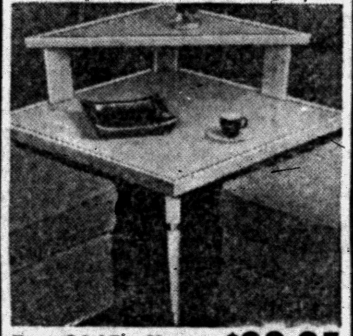
Mersman Discontinued Tables AT \$ SAVINGS

Truly value at every turn—Mersman tables "the costume jewelry of the home" at these dollar saving prices: Platinum mar-proof top accented with brass ferrules and bands.

Come in today—
Quantity Limited
\$1 DOWN



Reg. 19.95 . Now **\$14.95**



Reg. 34.95 . Now **\$29.95**

Modern Tweed Broadloom

\$680 Yd.

COMPLETELY
INSTALLED

Carpeting—Padding—Labor
No Down Payment, 36 Mos. to Pay

ROOM SIZE	\$ PER MONTH
9x12	\$2.82
12x12	\$3.75
12x15	\$4.68
12x18	\$5.61



\$24.95

\$2 DOWN

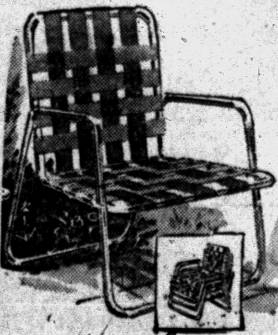
Redwood Table and Benches

Outdoor Bar-B-Cue . . . Built to last—bolted and dowelled . . . To add to your outdoor pleasure . . . for dining, game or hobby it can't be beat

Aluminum 'STACK' CHAIR

\$5.95

\$1 DOWN



Buy them in groups of four, and when they're stacked, they take up no more room than only one. In gay colors, strongly made, they're the perfect chairs for outdoor use anywhere.

Reg. \$44.95
NOW **\$39.95**
\$4 DOWN

An extraordinary special purchase brings you America's greatest value in outdoor furniture! Built just like the world's finest mattress, for perfect comfort and durability. Our supply is definitely limited—get yours while they last.

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ARRANGED TO SUIT
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30-60-90 DAY
SAME AS CASH

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rugged...
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Cardinals Take Lead in NL

St. Louis Jumps From 6th to Top in Month's Time

Cardinals Blank Bucs Behind. Dickson, Gain Senior Loop Lead

The Associated Press — The St. Louis Cardinals finally have the National League lead in hand, after almost a month of hustle for a .750 winning percentage that hoisted them all the way from sixth place while the rest of the contenders were playing musical chairs with first-division berths.

Manager Fred Hutchinson's crew, a blend of veterans and kids that even last March made the Cards look like the most improved club in the league, were 8½ games off the pace when they started their move. And now, with 21 victories in 28 games since then, they have a half-game edge in a race that has seen four different leaders in the last 13 days.

The Cards made it behind Murrey Dickson, the 40-year-old right-hander who came back from a layoff because of a sore shoulder to add a 4-0 record to the hot streak. He held Pittsburgh in check on seven hits before tiring and giving way to relief help in the eighth while the Cards built a 7-4 victory.

New York's Giants opened the door for the Cardinals, ending Milwaukee's seven-day stay in first place with a 12-inning, 4-3 victory for the Braves' fourth defeat in the last five games. Cincinnati regained third place, 1½ games back, by belting Brooklyn 6-1. Philadelphia defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-2. The Phillies are in fourth, two games shy, and the Dodgers, opening a four-game series at St. Louis tonight, are fifth, 2½ games back.

In the American League, New York's second-place Yankees look to be on the threshold of first place, running their winning streak to seven games with a 3-1 victory over Detroit while Baltimore trimmed Chicago's first-place lead to 1½ games with a 4-1 decision. The White Sox open a four-game series in New York tonight—the first meeting between the two since that free-for-all they staged in Chicago last week. Boston defeated Cleveland 9-7 and Washington beat Kansas City 9-4.

Detroit Memorial Regatta Saturday

Nine Boats to Race

DETROIT (AP) — Nine speedboats, one of which normally is a pleasure craft, qualified yesterday for Saturday's Detroit Memorial Regatta on the Detroit river.

The surprise entrant was the experimental boat, Gale III, piloted by 51-year-old Joe Schoenith, she sped over the qualifying course

at 90 m.p.h. neither Gale II nor her driver ever had seen competition. The boat was considered too slow and was used primarily to take people on cruises.

Schoenith's son, Lee, 28, qualified in Gale VI with a speed of 92.23 m.p.h.

The fastest time set today was 111.34 m.p.h. by Such Crust III. Fred Alter was in the cockpit.

Other boats qualifying were: Short Circuit, Chuck Thompson driving, at 100.93 m.p.h.; Miss Wayne, Frank Saile driving, at 95.57 m.p.h.; and Ricochet, Bob Somerville driving, at 76.50.

Gordon Deneau qualified in two boats, both with identical times of 81.81 m.p.h. Deneau's craft were 'What-A-Pickle I and What-A-Pickle II.

The Canadian speedster, Miss Supertest, driven by Al Asbury qualified yesterday with a clocking of 87.09 m.p.h.

Qualifying heats for the three-heat, 45-mile event are now closed until Saturday morning. Gale V, which has a damaged engine was expected to be in good repair and ready to qualify.

City Standings

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Shaw's 41 Griff's 23
Jete 21 Giants 23
CIO 42 Thomas 18

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Shaw's 10 8 Bismar 18
Birmingham 7 3 Stadium 18
Elks 5 5

National League

W L W L
St. Louis 21 10 CIO 4 3
Pittsburgh 19 12 PHAD 4 3
Eddie's 13 13 Drive-In 2 6
Osborn 1 7

International League

W L W L
Detroit 21 10 Hospital 3 3
Franklin 21 10 Lane's 1 2
Police 21 10 Dostal 0 8

Women's League

W L W L
Commerce 4 0 Gingsville 1 3
North Side 3 1 West Side 0 4

WATERFORD LEAGUE

W L W L
Baptist 5 1 White 4 3
Lakeland 5 3 Gidley 3 5
Drayton 4 3 Weldon 2 7

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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Grant Outlasts Shel

16-Inning Win for Bismar

Bismar Inn and Stadium Inn played a City League softball game Thursday night at North Side Park. They played and played and played and played.

At long last, Bismar shoved a run across the plate in the bottom of the 16th inning to defeat Stadium, 1-0, and end a magnificent pitching battle between Lynus Grant of Bismar and Stadium's Verle Sheldon.

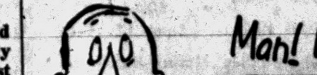
A single by Al Dennis scored Bob Carter with the game's only run to break up the longest overtime marathon of the season. Sheldon was touched for eight hits while Grant gave up just five. It was the 2nd straight win for Bismar.

Louie's Tavern unloaded a 10-hit attack and Mike Haines hurled six-hit ball for a 9-1 victory over Drive-In Cleaners.

In games at Beaudette, Elmo Burgess struck out 11 while pitching a four-inning no-hitter as the

Pontiac Police trounced Dostal Foundry, 12-0, and Franklin Products scored seven times in the 1st inning for an 8-5 win over Lane's Drive-In.

Two make-up games are scheduled tonight at Beaudette. Den's Corner meets Dostal Foundry at 7 o'clock and Eddie's Bar faces CIO Local 653 at 8:30.



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- ★ "Tall Bottle" Door Shelf
- ★ New Handi-Chest

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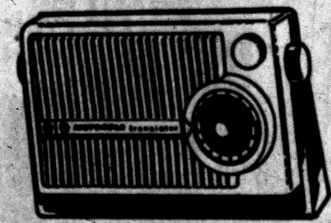
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7.60-15 \$11.95

6.00-16 \$ 8.95
8.00-15 \$12.95

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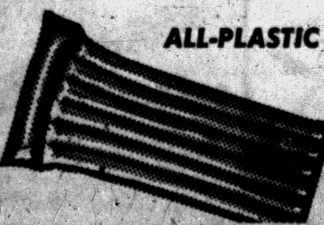
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