

U.S. Hints Support of Offshore Islands

Army Plans Machine Tool Storage Here

Will Purchase 32-Acre Site Near GMC Truck

Half Million Sq. Foot Space Will Stockpile Production Reserves

The Army announced today it will build a sprawling dehumidified machine tool storage vault in Pontiac one-half mile east of GMC Truck and Coach Division on East South Boulevard.

Col. C. A. Heath, chief of the industrial operations division of the Detroit Ordnance District, said the vault will be the third and largest in Michigan.

To be built on "most" of a 32-acre site purchased from GMC, the 500,000 square foot building will house military production tools formerly used and still located at the GMC, Pontiac and Oldsmobile divisions.

It is estimated the structure will cost \$2,942,000. Construction is expected to begin with warm weather, Col. Heath said.

The tools to be stored are all government-owned, he said.

Under the plan, the machinery and tools will be set in the building with only a coating of light preservative oil and a rust inhibitor powder covering them.

Special equipment will maintain a constant temperature and humidity in the vast building.

Only a small office in the building will be heated.

The land acquisition was approved yesterday by the Real Estate Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The project is a part of the defense department's reserve tools and facilities program for which 100 million dollars was appropriated last year.

Nehru Carries China Message

Heading for London to Confer With Churchill on Formosa Crisis

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru left today by plane for London, taking Communist China's latest message on the Formosa crisis to Winston Churchill.

Nehru took off at 12:40 p.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) following a sudden conference with Gen. Yuan Chung-hsen, Red China's ambassador to India.

The Indian leader, who will attend the conference of British Commonwealth premiers opening in London Monday, was expected to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden shortly after his arrival in the British capital.

A commonwealth diplomat in New Delhi said he was very happy that the commonwealth conference was being held at this time so the crisis between Nationalist and Red China could be discussed.

Another foreign diplomat who saw Nehru said the Indian Prime Minister termed the situation "extremely delicate."

These sources said Nehru was given advance information in order that he could tell Red China Eisenhower was determined to fight, if necessary, to defend Chiang Kai-shek's bastion.

Survives 11-Story Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—Two-year-old Richard Padgett Jr. was kept overnight in Beth-el Hospital after falling 11 stories from the window of his Brooklyn apartment yesterday and landing on a grassy plot. The hospital said that aside from a couple of minor scalp cuts they could find nothing wrong with him.

Diplomas Awarded High School Seniors



PRESENTED BY SUPERINTENDENT—Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools, participated in his first Commencement ceremonies in the local schools Thursday night when he awarded diplomas to 138 graduates in the January class of 1955. Martha Varney, left, Y-Teen Scholarship winner, is shown receiving her sheepskin from Dr. Whitmer at the conclusion of the graduation program held in the high school gymnasium.

Sabrejets Poised

Navy Chief Reports Ships Alert for Formosa Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas told Congress today the Navy can "adequately cope with any local naval actions" in the narrow Formosa Straits, but is not ready for "a major conflict."

The secretary did not elaborate on Formosa, in a statement prepared for the House Armed Services Committee.

But presumably he meant that fleet units could handle foreseeable Communist submarine and air attacks that might be thrown at them in the area.

"If a major conflict should occur now or in the future," he said, "this current naval program is still designed to withstand the initial onslaught, to contribute immediately to the nation's retaliatory power, and to provide a base for full and rapid mobilization."

And in Formosa, veteran U. S. combat pilots and their swift Sabrejet fighter-bombers stood poised today for any eventuality, including possible clashes with Communist MIGs jets from the Red mainland only 150 miles away.

They were whisked there in a dramatic transfer of American air might from the Philippines and Okinawa to defend this Chinese Nationalist stronghold from any Communist aggression.

The pilots are calm, unworried and confident they can deliver if called upon.

One, who asked that his name not be used, declared, "We are ready for, and can handle, anything thrown our way. But I do not believe a new war is on the way. I don't believe they (the Reds) are ready to start a war."

Another drew words of approval when he said: "We're not going to be sitting ducks for anyone."

The pilots are combat-ready too. They burst from makeshift ready rooms, race across clay paths made slick by rain and into their cockpits in practice scrambles timed in seconds.

On Formosa, on Nationalist offshore island outposts and on patrol ships of the U. S. 7th Fleet are the radar stations that will give them warning if enemy planes approach.

Benefits and Safety Proven

Dr. John C. Monroe Backs Fluoridation

"I'm for fluoridation 100 per cent."

In those words, Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director, today summed up his thoughts on the increasingly popular subject of adding compounds of fluorine to Pontiac's water supply.

"The most exhaustive kind of research has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt," Dr. Monroe said, "that adding fluorides to a city's water supply cuts tooth decay among children as much as 67 per cent."

That was the figure tabulated in Grand Rapids, which this week marked the 10th anniversary of fluoridation. The first city in

New President



JAMES L. GARDNER

Commerce Township Supervisor James L. Gardner yesterday was named 1955 president of the Michigan Assn. of Supervisors at their annual meeting in Lansing.

Gardner, 69, was first vice president. He has been Commerce Township supervisor since 1935. He resides at 810 Sleeth Rd., Milford.

Nudists Invite Williams

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—In the face of an impending move in the State Legislature to ban nudist camps, Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been invited to inspect Sunshine Gardens, a nudist camp near Battle Creek. Camp owner Elmer J. Adams said in a letter, "We have nothing to hide." Williams' office said he would not accept the invitation.

Graduates Told Value of Living

Pastor Urges Class Not to Go Through Life by Merely Existing

"Thousands of dead people walk the streets of this country every day," declared Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, pastor of the Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, who addressed the January graduating class of the Pontiac High School Thursday night.

Speaking on "It's Great to Be Alive," Dr. DeWindt pointed out the difference between living and mere existence. He diagnosed an alive person as one who:

- 1—Is responsive to the beauty the Creator has put on earth.
- 2—Has an alert and active mind.
- 3—Has hopes and goals that are alive.
- 4—Finds beauty in the spiritual realm.

"An alive person is one who does not believe in God as a doctrine, but as a living reality—as one who is above and with us constantly."

Quoting the late George Bernard Shaw, he said that most people's tombstones should read: "Died at 40. Buried at 70."

Challenging the graduates not to become so busy with mere existing that they would forget to live, he reminded them of the little lad who twisted his prayer lines (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Kitchen Sink Sinks Too Thorough Thief

CINCINNATI (AP)—Osie Wright, 33, got away with everything but the kitchen sink—and was caught when he came back for that.

Wright had entered the home of Willie Turner and removed every bit of furniture and personal property except the sink, testimony in Criminal Court showed yesterday. Then he came back for the sink, and Turner discovered him there kneeling down with pipe wrench in hand.

A jury convicted Wright of house-breaking.

Senate Leaders Press for Quick OK on Formosa

Knowland Tells Critics Delay Would Rob Plan of Psychological Value

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders pressed today for quick approval of President Eisenhower's Formosa defense policy, but critics indicated they wanted to do some more talking.

"I think the vote must come today," said Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader. "It would be bad psychologically to continue the delay."

He thus took the same line as that voiced yesterday by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. George told the Senate it should not use "trifling amendments" or long delays to rob the resolution of its psychological impact.

The resolution, which would give advance approval to the measures Eisenhower deems necessary to protect Formosa and the Pescadore Islands, passed the House Tuesday 409-3.

That the Senate will also approve was conceded by almost everyone. The only question was when.

Sen. Clements (D-Ky.), acting majority leader, said he would hold the Senate in session tonight or order a Saturday session if that would bring a final vote.

A White House statement yesterday said Eisenhower, at a conference with military officials, had made it clear that U.S. forces in the area of Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa "were designed purely for defensive purposes."

"Any decision to use United States forces other than in immediate self-defense or in direct (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Abandon Hope for 40 Sailors

Halt Search for Britons Lost in Atlantic Storm; 8 Icelanders Missing

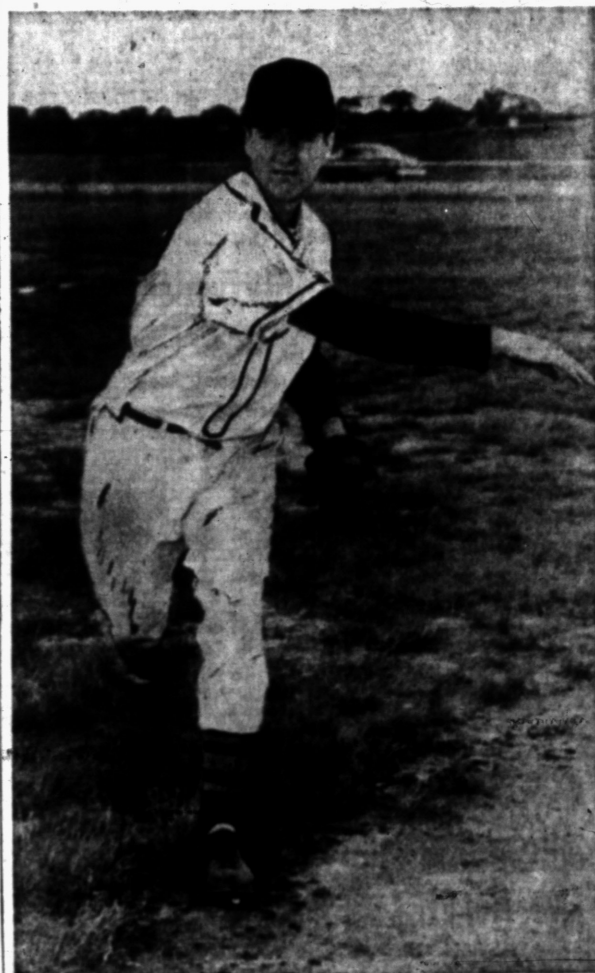
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Forty British fishermen, missing off Iceland's stormy coast, have been given up as victims of the ship-sinking "black frost." Arctic storms also were believed to have claimed the lives of eight Icelandic sailors.

The Britons have not been heard from since their two trawlers, out of Hull, England, sent out distress signals, off Iceland's North Cape Wednesday night. Authorities abandoned hope for them last night after an air and surface search of the stormy seas.

The Icelanders were crewmen of another trawler which grounded Wednesday off the island's northwest coast and broke up. Reports from the scene said 26 other crewmen were rescued.

The "black frost" is a freezing spray which blankets northern seas, coating ships with a heavy layer of ice. Unless crews can hack the ice away in time, its weight can capsize a small vessel.

Tigers Sign PHS Twirler



GRADUATION BONUS—Pontiac High School's ace right-hand hurler, Marvin Caswell (above), didn't wait long for a professional baseball contract. The 6-3, 185-pound ex-Chief was signed to a Detroit Tiger Class C contract last night immediately after he received his diploma at mid-year graduation.

Pontiac Boy Wins Diploma and Contract From Tigers

By H. GUY MOATS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor

For the first time in many years a Pontiac prospect has been signed by the Detroit Tiger Baseball Club.

Within minutes after he had received his diploma from Supt. of School Dana P. Whitmer in graduation exercises for the mid-year class at Pontiac High School last night, Marvin Caswell became a Tiger "farmhand."

Waiting outside for the young right-hand pitcher, who set a fine record in both Saginaw Valley competition and in the Class A City Baseball League last summer, were representatives of the Detroit club. They signed Caswell, with his dad's okeh, to a Class C contract.

Johnny McHale, Tiger farm boss, and Don Lund, former University of Michigan player and present area chief scout, were here for the signing.

Caswell will be sent to the Idaho Falls Class C Club in the Pioneer League after spring training at Tigertown, Lakeland, Fla.

The 6 foot 2, 180 pound 18-year-old Caswell had a 13-1 record for PHS last year, when the Chiefs won the Saginaw Valley title. He is an 8-letter winner at PHS, with 2 baseball, 3 football and 3 basketball awards. Pitching for General Motors last summer, in Class A City League, Marvin hung up a sparkling 5-0 mark. The previous season he lost only one game.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Quemoy, Matsu May Be Placed in Defense Area

Spokesman Concedes Agreement Reached on Evacuating Tachens

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—A U. S. source said today he thought American support would be extended to the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, and conceded that agreement in principle had been reached on evacuation of the Red-threatened Tachen islands.

He said in event of a clash with the Communists he was in favor of giving the commander opposing them full power "without any privileged sanctuaries."

The Tachens are 200 miles north of Formosa and about 20 miles off the Red mainland. They are under direct threat of Red artillery on newly captured Yikiangshan Island and have been under heavy air bombardment.

The Matsu group is 160 miles northwest of Formosa and 20 miles off the coast. Quemoy, the main Nationalist offshore outpost, is 130 miles across the Formosa Strait from Formosa and seven miles from the Red port of Amoy.

Final decision on withdrawal from the Tachens apparently awaits congressional approval of President Eisenhower's fight-it-out-must Formosa policy.

Sabrejets of the U.S. 18th Fighter Bomber Wing have been transferred from Okinawa and the Philippines to Formosa to support the U.S. 7th Fleet, already in the area on combat alert.

While the U.S. beefed up its forces in the Formosa area, Nationalist warplanes attacked Red shipping and Communist island outposts near the Tachens.

Nationalist headquarters claimed direct hits on a 1,500-ton Red warship 35 miles northeast of the Tachens. Headquarters also claimed excellent results in raids on Red-held Tachen and Yikiangshan Islands.

A report from Hong Kong said Red China's official New China News Agency said two crewmen were killed and 12 wounded Jan. 19 when Nationalist bombers hit the Chinese Communist steamer Nanhai in Swatow harbor.

Apparently the vessel was moored near the British ship Edendale, which Nationalist planes sank the same day.

A Nationalist deputy military spokesman today estimated that the Reds had massed 400,000 troops in the two provinces opposite Formosa and President Chiang Kai-shek's string of island outposts.

He said the Red forces, which include security troops and veterans of the Korean War, were about equally divided between Chekiang and Fukien provinces.

Mercury Skids to Four Above; No Relief Seen

Today's temperature dipped to a frigid four degrees, only three degrees above the season's low of one above zero registered yesterday, as the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted more of the same.

The cold weather coupled with light snow fall caused widely scattered slippery spots on state roads today.

The deep freeze is expected to run right on through Sunday. Thermometers skidded to zero or below in widely scattered spots last night.

Sault Ste. Marie, with 13 below zero, was Michigan's coldest spot overnight. Other lows included: Battle Creek, -5; Houghton and Marquette, -11; Grand Rapids and Traverse City, 0; Alpena, 2; Lansing, 3, and Detroit 7.

The forecast for this area is for continued cold weather with a high tomorrow of 16 to 20 and a low tonight of 4 to 8 degrees. Tomorrow night will bring more snow flurries and low temperatures, low 6 to 10 degrees.

Today at 8 a. m. the mercury stood at four degrees, rising to 8 degrees by 11 a. m. and hitting 12 at 1 p. m.

Cold Job at Hot House

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio (UP)—Firemen worked in sub-zero weather at nearby Blayne yesterday to extinguish a blaze at the home of Arthur Hoff.

In Today's Press

Birmingham	5
Boston	10
Butte	10
Cincinnati	10
Cleveland	10
Columbus	10
Dallas	10
Denver	10
Detroit	10
El Paso	10
Houston	10
Los Angeles	10
Memphis	10
Minneapolis	10
Moscow	10
New York	10
Philadelphia	10
Pittsburgh	10
Portland	10
San Francisco	10
Seattle	10
St. Louis	10
Washington	10
Wheat Ridge	10
Women's Page	10, 11, 15

MAKE OVER PAGE 2

Simplex Dispute Still Unsettled

Firm Officials, UAW Return to Conference Table Today

Officials of Simplex Industries, Inc., and the CIO United Auto Workers went back to the conference table today, having failed in an eight-hour session yesterday to settle a dispute which broke into picket line gunfire Wednesday.

Walter E. Mehler, a state mediator sitting in on negotiations, described the dispute as "a pretty tough deal."

Mehler declined to say what progress, if any, had been made toward settlement.

The UAW, seeking to organize the tool and die firm's 30 employees, called its members out of the Simplex plant in Southfield Township last Dec. 13.

The UAW claims the company agreed to recognize the union Dec. 1, but failed to sign a contract and then fired a union steward and two committeemen Dec. 13.

Frank Doerner, president of Simplex, said the union was told to go ahead and organize, but warned that organization would not alter management's determination to "fire inefficient or laggard workmen."

At least four shots were fired Wednesday as UAW pickets attempted to prevent non-strikers from entering the plant. No one was hurt but one automobile was tipped over.

Doerner, agreeing to mediation sessions, said he would hold in abeyance asking a contempt of court citation against the union. He said Oakland County Circuit Court had issued an order limiting the union to six pickets at the plant, but that as many as 200 were on hand Wednesday.

No attempt has been made to operate the plant since negotiations began yesterday, although Doerner said he must finish a specified amount of work on an Atomic Energy Commission contract this weekend or lose it. Loss of the contract, Doerner said, would bankrupt him.

Cold Wave Nips East, Lingers in the Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late January cold wave engulfed wide areas in the eastern half of the nation today and there was no indication of immediate relief.

Snow, subzero temperatures and strong winds were in prospect for the Midwest, hardest hit by the coldest weather of the winter season.

The cold also swept into Eastern and Southern areas and temperatures dropped as the frigid air moved southward from the snow-covered mid-continent.

Temperatures in the Midwest were not as low today as yesterday morning, when they tumbled to -36 in northern Minnesota. But they were far below zero in most of the northern sections of the north central region. There also were subzero readings in parts of New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Temperatures dipped 10 to 34 degrees since yesterday morning from east Texas northeastward across the Gulf States and along the Atlantic Coast. It was 22 in Birmingham, Ala., and 19 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Snow tapered off during the night over most of the Midwest and parts of the plains, bringing a measure of relief from yesterday's biting cold.

It was 17 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn., early today, about 19 degrees warmer than yesterday's -36.

Mrs. Priest to Speak

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, will address members of a Grand Rapids Masonic lodge (Malta No. 465) on Feb. 4, it was announced yesterday.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight, mostly cloudy tomorrow. Continued cold. Low tonight 4-6 above. High tomorrow 14-16. Northwesterly winds tonight 15-20. Tomorrow night steady with snow flurries and continued cold with low 6-8 above.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 4
At 8 a.m. 11
Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 5:41 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:49 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 11:12 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:17 a.m.

Downslopes Temperature
5 a.m. 11
7 a.m. 12
9 a.m. 13
11 a.m. 14
1 p.m. 15
3 p.m. 16
5 p.m. 17
7 p.m. 18
9 p.m. 19
11 p.m. 20

Thursday in Pontiac
(As reported downtown)
Highest temperature 13
Lowest temperature 4
Mean temperature 9
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 24
Lowest temperature 1
Mean temperature 12.5
Weather—Clear, snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years
51 in 1914 -4 in 1935

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 44
Buffalo 33
Cleveland 33
Columbus 33
Detroit 33
Grand Rapids 33
Indianapolis 33
Jacksonville 33
Kansas City 33
Los Angeles 33
Miami 33
Minneapolis 33
New Orleans 33
New York 33
Philadelphia 33
Pittsburgh 33
Portland 33
Rochester 33
St. Louis 33
St. Paul 33
Tampa 33
Washington 33
Wichita 33



PAUL WARREN ALLEN

College Choir to Give Concert

Professor Will Present Group in Sacred Songs Saturday

The Wheaton College Chapel Choir, a choral group of 45 mixed voices, will present a sacred concert at the First Baptist Church, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Paul Warren Allen, professor of music at Wheaton College, the choir is making a tour through Michigan and on their return will sing in Chicago area churches.

Before going to Wheaton, Mr. Allen directed choirs in the public schools and the University of Rochester in Rochester, N. Y.

During his two years at Wheaton, he has conducted two presentations of Handel's "Messiah" by a chorus of 200 voices accompanied by the college symphony orchestra.

Included in their program for this tour are "Hallelujah, Amen Chorus," "O Praise God in His Sanctuary," "Benedictus" and Luther's hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Musical tours are sponsored by the college conservatory of music as part of its training program.

Graduates Are Told to Live, Not Exist

(Continued From Page One)

to the profound, "If I should die before I live."

He said they could be alive by thinking for themselves and participating in life rather than just existing.

Reading, he prescribed, as one method of keeping intellectually alive.

Glenn H. Griffin, president of the board of education, introduced the Rev. Elwood Dunn who delivered the invocation and Jack Porritt, president of the senior class.

Presenting the class and the awards, John Thors Jr., high school principal, gave the T. Tom Scholarship Award to Martha Varney and the B.Y. Scholarship to Donald Bonagard.

Other students singled out for special honors included Bessie Bogan, Sue Ann Braid, Bob Dunn, Jeanette Larvick, Robert Louchart, Margaret Neil and Erma Haynes.

Superintendent Dana P. Whitmer spoke briefly before he awarded the diplomas to the 138 seniors.

Music for the ceremony was provided by the Pontiac Senior High School band under the direction of Dale C. Harris. Besides the professional and recreational, the band also played selections from "The King and I."

About 190,000 trucks in the U.S. distribute milk.

Pontiac Foundation Names Two New Directors Here

All incumbent officers were re-elected last night at the annual meeting of the Pontiac Foundation at the Hotel Waldron.

Newcomers to the board of directors are Mrs. Forrest Brown, 101 Osceola Dr., incoming president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, and Ralph R. Norvell, new Chamber of Commerce president.

Mrs. Brown replaces former Mayor John C. Cowe as a member-at-large. Norvell was elected to the post because of his position as C. of C. head, as provided in the foundation charter.

William W. Donaldson, Pontiac mayor, is again president, and attorney Clarence K. Patterson remains as vice president.

Robert J. St. Clair, C. of C. manager, is secretary and Milo J. Cross, Pontiac State Bank president, is treasurer.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Alfred C. Girard, president of Community National Bank; James F. Spence, secretary-manager of the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn., and Fred W. Haggard, president of the Oakland County CIO Council.

The foundation is a non-profit organization for civic betterment.

PHS Twirler Signed to Tiger Contract

(Continued From Page One)

hurling for Gingelville in Class D. This team went all the way to the finals in the state tourney before bowing out.

Caswell's pitching began back in the midwest league. He moved up rapidly through the Class F and Class E loops and then hit the upper amateur brackets in the area.

He is credited with excellent control, has a good fast ball and appears to be one of the best prospects of the season, according to the Tiger scouts. Jack Tighe, who saw Caswell in action in 1954, was much impressed by his ability.

"We are, of course, mostly interested in the boy's pitching," Tiger farm officials said. "Our reports indicate he is a very good prospect."

Caswell is the youngest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Caswell, 72 Home St.

Cells Would Be Locked for Prison 'Open House'

LANSING (UP) — State Corrections Director Gus Harrison said today Michigan prisons might hold "open house" during the May 15-21 observance of Michigan Week.

"The inmates have a great pride in their state," Harrison said. "The plan would exclude Marquette and portion of Southern Michigan Prison, where 'hardened' criminals are kept, he said."

He indicated "open house" would not mean "open cell."

Pontiac Deaths

James N. Hunter

The rosary will be recited to night at 8 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home for James N. Hunter, 75, of 1855 Manse, Scott Lake. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial following in Waterford Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clare Wilson, Mrs. Ellen Lippert; two sons, Neil and Raymond Hunter, all of Waterford Township. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. Jane Fitzstephens of Detroit, Mary Ellen and Frances Hunter of Lapeer.

Mr. Hunter died Wednesday at Bloomfield Hospital after a five-month illness.



MRS. FOREST BROWN

Rubinstein Life, Death Probed

Three Are Quizzed in Mysterious Murder of Rich Draft-Dodger

NEW YORK (UP)—Police sought today to piece together the mysterious life and death of murdered Serge Rubinstein, Russian-born playboy, financier and convicted draft dodger.

Rubinstein, 46, was found slain yesterday on a bedroom floor of his palatial 5th Avenue mansion. He had been trussed with venetian blind cord, and several layers of surgical tape were around his throat and mouth. The face bore several abrasions but the rest of his body was unmarked.

After a three-hour autopsy last night, the medical examiner's office reported: "Rubinstein died of manual strangulation."

Authorities questioned three persons, including brunette Estelle Gardner, a model, who said she had dinner with Rubinstein Wednesday night and returned with him to his home.

Rubinstein's body was found by the family butler William Morier at 8:30 a.m. yesterday. Also in the house at the time of the slaying were the dead man's 78-year-old mother Stella; his aunt Genia Forrester, 82; a woman cook, and two parlormaid.

The home was barred and locked and there was no sign of forcible entry.

Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams, who personally knew the dark-haired, stocky victim as a man of "tremendous strength and vitality," was asked if more than one person might have taken part in the murder.

"There's a possibility," Adams replied.

A boy wonder in Wall Street, a dashing figure in the continental capitals of the world, Rubinstein served 2½ years in prison for draft dodging in World War II. He was ordered deported in 1952 and his appeals from the order still are pending.

Local Man Will Attend Dinner With Governor

Socrates V. Sekles, of 185 Otawa Dr., will fly to New York Sunday morning with Michigan's governor, G. Mennen Williams.

The pair will attend a testimonial banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel being given for the supreme president of the Order of Ahepa, Stephen S. Scapas of New York.

Sekles, supreme treasurer of the order, received the invitations from the New York committee and in turn invited Gov. Williams who is a member of the order and once was main speaker for the testimonial banquets.

Pontiac Woman Shooting Victim

Mrs. Eleanor LaRousa in Fair Condition After Argument at Home

A 33-year-old Pontiac woman is reported in fair condition today after she was shot early this morning while attempting to get into a home near Whipple Lake in Independence Township.

Mrs. Eleanor M. LaRousa, of 714 Fauburn St., was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital, according to State Troopers of the Pontiac Post, William Dreger and Paul Witt.

No one has been charged in the shooting. Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said he will question later today the woman who fired the .22 rifle and another living in the basement home with her at 9175 Evee Rd.

The bullet was fired by Miss Williamina Purdy, 28, the troopers said. Also in the home was Miss Lela Ashbridge.

Mrs. LaRousa was driven to the lake by Donald Wiscombe, 18, of 609 Peacock Ave., and Larry Termarsch, 17, of 3140 Joslyn Ave., after she drove a pickup truck into a gas station where they were working at Walton Blvd. and Joslyn about 3 a.m.

She asked to buy gas on credit, the youths told Ziem, and promised to get money for it if they would drive her to the Whipple Lake home. Mrs. LaRousa had been drinking, they stated, and had two sacks of beer in the truck.

On arrival, Mrs. LaRousa walked to the door, Termarsch explained, awakened the occupants and said, "If you don't let me in, I'll bust the door down."

Miss Purdy called police and threatened to kill Mrs. LaRousa if she didn't go away, he added. The shot was fired after the victim had broken a door window with her fist, the youths stated.

Miss Purdy is Mrs. LaRousa's aunt, according to State Police Detective Charles M. Leaf.

Firemen Save 3 From Coal Gas

Mother, Two Children Are Revived After Call Alarms Relative

A tragedy was averted this morning by Pontiac Fire Department's inhalator squads and a 32-year-old Keego Harbor woman who telephoned firemen that her sister and two young children had been overcome by coal gas.

Mrs. Mary Mora, 29, of 356 E. Pike St. and her two youngsters, Richard, 7, and Joyce, 5, recovered after firemen gave them oxygen and rushed them to Pontiac General Hospital, where they received more treatment.

Engineer Fireman Vincent Dennen said that Richard, who also has the mumps, and his sister were unconscious when firemen arrived. Mrs. Mora was in a dazed condition.

She had awakened about 9:30 and stumbled several times trying to reach the telephone, according to Mrs. Mora's sister, Mrs. Francis Poly, 32, of 2306 Fordham.

"Ruth, come over here quickly, I think we're all dying," Mrs. Mora told her sister in a faint voice and hung up the phone.

Mrs. Poly said she suspected "something funny" and called the Fire Department which started out for the home immediately.

Mrs. Mora said she first awakened at 5:30 a.m. to fix a lunch for her husband, Fred, who works the early shift at Fisher Body.

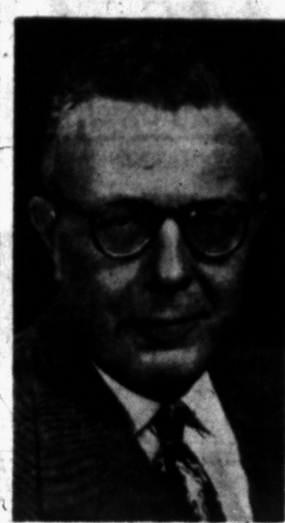
"I didn't smell any smoke or gas at that time so I went back to bed with the children," she said. "When I got up at 9:30, I couldn't breathe, talk or walk, I tried to crawl to the telephone. When I tried to walk I stumbled down the stairs several times."

Mrs. Poly quoted the city inspectors as saying the furnace is defective.

Operating the three inhalators at the home were Firemen David Warlow, Lawson Evans, Harold Lloyd, Arthur Carson, and Dennen.

"If it weren't for Mrs. Poly's call which got us to the house just in time, it might have been pretty bad," said Dennen.

Mrs. Mora said she didn't even suspect the furnace was defective.



C. V. CROCKETT

GMT Appoints Chief Engineer

C. V. Crockett Succeeds C. J. Bock at Local Truck Plant

Appointment of C. V. Crockett as chief engineer of GMC Truck and Coach Division was announced today by Philip J. Monaghan, division general manager.

Former chief engineer of the Cadillac Cleveland Tank Plant, Crockett succeeds C. J. Bock, who is on leave of absence due to illness.

Born in Shelbyville, Ind., in 1902, Crockett is a graduate of Purdue University and began his career with GM in 1924 as a lathe operator at Cadillac Motor Division.

In 1925 he was assigned to the engineering laboratory, then later became engineering secretary.

In 1931, he was appointed staff engineer and eight years later became head of the technical data section.

Through World War II he was in charge of armament on Cadillac-built tanks. After five years as head of Cadillac's electrical and accessories department, he was appointed assistant chief engineer of the tank plant. He was appointed chief engineer in 1951.

Senate Leaders Ask Fast Formosa OK

(Continued From Page One)

defense of Formosa and the Peacemakers would be a decision which he (Eisenhower) would take and the responsibility for which he has not delegated," the White House said.

The statement was intended as a reply to criticism by some senators that the resolution might open the way for Chiang to drag this country into war with Red China, or that a "preventive war" might be launched by some impetuous American officer.

Typewriter Thief Asks for Job as Watchman

JOLIET, Ill. (INS) — The thief who took a \$450 electric typewriter returned it to the doorstep of the Joliet Office Machine Co., left \$2 for using it and this typewritten note:

"Here's a couple of bucks for use of the typewriter. No one was in the office when I took it. Maybe I could get a job sitting in the front office watching your machines."

Army Soothes Residents Near Nike Emplacement

BEVERLY, Mass. (UP) — The Army today reassured worried residents their homes would not be endangered by construction of a Nike guided missile installation in this area.

Maj. Robert Le Tourneau said the only hazard would develop during an enemy attack. "The danger then will be from falling bits of enemy aircraft," he said.

Allegan Ski Tow Fixed After Squirrel Mischief

ALLEGAN (UP)—A Ski lift that was "sabotaged" by squirrels has been repaired and is back in operation, officials of the Allegan Improvement Association said today. Officials said squirrels built a nest in the lift's motor housing, filling ventilator holes with their nuts and causing the motor to burn out when it was started.

The Day in Birmingham

Oakland Water Authority Sells \$5 Million in Bonds

BIRMINGHAM—At a yearly interest rate of 2.96 per cent, Series 1 bonds to finance construction of the \$6,067,000 Southeastern Oakland County Water Authority system have been awarded to Smithers and Co. and Associates, of New York, low bidders.

This first issue totaled \$5,350,000 for the project that will serve seven municipalities, including Birmingham, into Detroit's system.

City Engineer L. H. Gare, who is chairman of the authority's board of trustees, said today that construction contracts may be awarded next Tuesday, at the same time bids are taken for purchase of the North Woodward Water system.

He explained that Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak and Huntington Woods, all authority members, own the system. "The authority will purchase it from these three, who will put in bonds in lieu of money," Gare said.

New construction from Detroit will connect to the North Woodward system which will also be enlarged. Detroit has already approved contracts for selling water to the authority.

Southfield Township, Clawson and Berkley, with the four municipalities already mentioned, make up the authority.

Former Birmingham mayor and business man Donald S. Bell, recuperating at his home in Benson, Ariz., after a Dec. 28 accident which took the lives of two people, is faced with a \$400,000 damage suit.

Killed were Robert L. Lasswell and his six-month-old son. Mrs. Lasswell is seeking \$250,000 in compensation and \$150 in exemplary and punitive damages, charging Bell with careless and negligent driving at the time of the accident.

As part of the Y's teenage program, color films of a trip to England and Belgium will be shown in the youth room of the Community House during a program from 7 to 11 p.m. tomorrow.

Holy Name Spotlighters, the church young people's group, will sponsor a square dance, open to the public at 9 tonight at the Community House.

Request stories only will be read by Kathleen Piket, Baldwin Library children's librarian, at tomorrow's 10:30 a.m. story hour. At the top of her list are, "Cinderella," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," and "Ogden Nash's poem, 'The Tale of Custard the Dragon.'" Story hour is open to kindergartners through sixth graders.

Roy Bates McCutcheon Service for Roy Bates McCutcheon, 72, of 675 Lakeview, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William B. Hamilton Co., with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Thursday.

He is survived by his wife, Myra Jane; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Gleye of Ft. Belvoir, Va., Mrs. Bruce Cottier, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. John Snyder of Birmingham; two sons, Roy B. Jr. of Augusta, Ga., George E. of Birmingham; two brothers, James H. of Washington; Oscar B. of Flint; and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hanson

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Thomas A. (Claire) Hanson, 78, of 230 Hamilton Blvd., will be held Monday at Kokomo, Ind. The body will lie in state at Bell Chapel of the William B. Hamilton Funeral Home until 10 p.m. tonight. She died Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Hanson is survived by one son, Thomas of Birmingham; two granddaughters and one sister.

Question X-Ray as Cancer Test

Scientists Disappointed in Mass Attempt to Find Lung Disease in Men

CHICAGO (INS) — Scientific hopes that mass chest X-ray examinations could help save victims of lung cancer received a setback today.

Six Philadelphia researchers reported disappointing preliminary results on a plan for detecting lung cancer by city-wide X-ray exams, in the manner tuberculosis has been so effectively combated. Their findings appeared in the current issue of the American Medical Association Journal.

After surveying 3,945 Philadelphia men over 45 years of age as part of a 10-year lung cancer study, the six researchers concluded:

"There is an impressive contrast in well-conducted surveys between the detection of curable tuberculosis and that of a curable lung cancer."

The suitability of single photofluorograms (X-rays) for finding curable lung cancer must be questioned. Cancer experts had hoped the X-ray exams would reveal lung cancer traces early enough for surgery, which, the researchers state, "offers the only hope for survival at present."

In a statement sure to have repercussions on the cigarette-smoking-lung cancer controversy, the researchers said there was not one case of cancer in the 359 non-smokers surveyed.

The report made these other important points:

The most common lung cancer symptoms are worsening cough and spitting of blood.

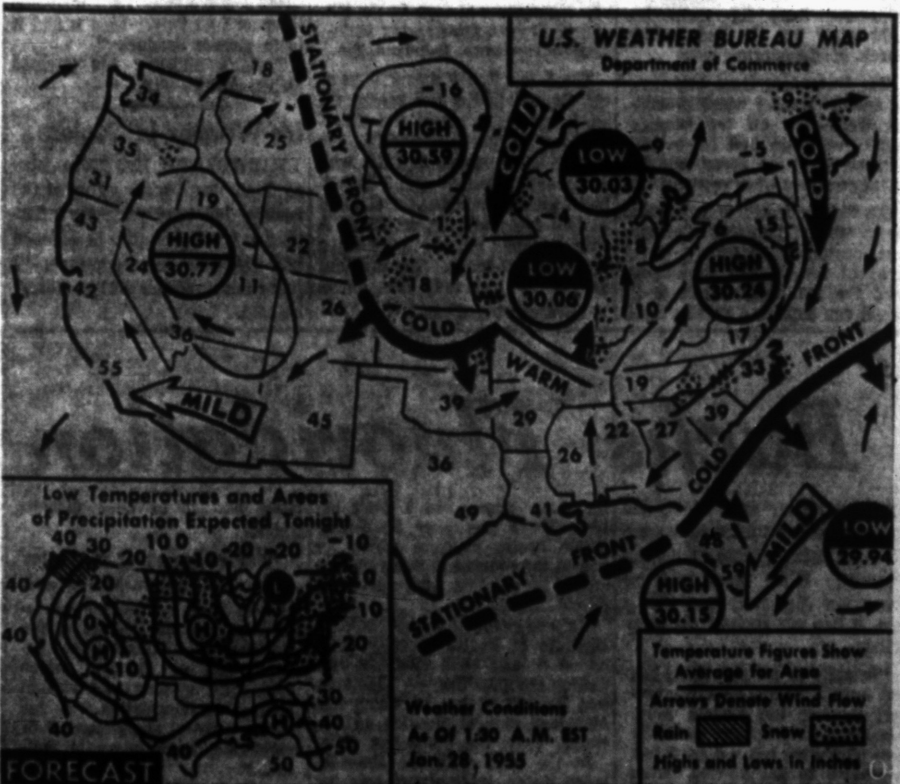
Other key symptoms are chest pain, sense of heaviness, weight loss, hoarseness, continued cough and wheeze.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1955

Five Candidates for Michigan State Board

Oakland County is happy over the announcement that two of our favorite citizens, SARAH VAN HUSEN JONES and DALE STAFFORD, are candidates for the Governing Board of Michigan State College. Mr. STAFFORD is a former Oakland County resident and at one time was a member of the Pontiac Press staff, while Miss JONES has long been one of our finest.

There are two candidates to be elected so both of these worthy people can be named.

The Press is pleased with both individuals. Miss JONES has already proved her worth by serving two terms on the MSC board and Mr. STAFFORD is eminently qualified. Himself a graduate of Michigan State, he has had experience in large, medium and small sized communities. For several years he was Managing Editor of the Detroit Free Press and currently he owns the Greenville News. As a host of Oakland County people can testify, Mr. STAFFORD is a man of the highest honor and character. Already he has served five years on the MSC athletic board.



Michigan State is essentially Big Business. The East Lansing institution has grown phenomenally in the last decade and now it ranks among the great Universities and Colleges in America. So long as control rests in the strong hands of people like Miss Jones and Mr. Stafford, American education is headed in the right direction.

Both primary and secondary education are on trial today as never before as the educational age claims the young people during an impressionable and formative period.

Miss JONES is one of the State's most progressive and successful farmers and brings a wealth of first hand experience to Board meetings.

Happily, both of these candidates are personable individuals in their own right and are the kind of people with whom you are happy to associate.

Dondero Criticizes Bad Manners in House

Oakland's veteran Congressman GEORGE A. DONDERO said some things which long have needed to be said in chiding his colleagues for their bad manners.

The Royal Oak lawmaker hit out at House members who smoke, talk, put their feet on the back of chairs and violate other rules of good manners and congressional dignity. He was critical of those who read newspapers during debate, stray in and out of the chamber, walk in front of speakers and use incorrect forms of address.

Instead of calling members by their first names, he pointed out that Congressmen should be referred to in the third person as "the gentleman from . . ." or if the situation requires, "the gentleman from . . ."

Rep. DONDERO is absolutely right in saying that the sloppy habits into which some members of the House have fallen make a poor impression on visitors in the gallery. The effect on the many delegations of school children visiting the Capitol is extremely unfortunate.

Members of the House and Senate in

their respective chambers are transacting the business of a great Nation. In the process they should maintain an atmosphere of sincere purpose and fitting dignity.

Long Needed Item Veto Sought for President

One proposed reform which aims to tighten Executive control of the Federal budget is the item veto.

This is a long needed and often advocated constitutional amendment. It would enable the President to veto any item in an appropriation bill and at the same time approve the rest of it.

Such an amendment is favored by the Committee for Economic Development. Late in the 83rd Congress, Democratic Senator BYRD revived the fight for the item veto. But it was too late to get it through the already badly clogged Legislative mill. Now, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the Virginian is in a strategic position to win.

We know of no sound argument against this reform. Its stoutest opponents are lawmakers who like to take advantage of the opportunity to use riders. This is the trick of attaching unpopular or pork barrel proposals to essential appropriation bills.

The President thus is left the choice of approving an appropriation he knows to be unsound, or vetoing the whole bill, often at the risk of paralyzing some vital Government operation.

As a long time advocate of the item veto we hope Sen. BYRD is successful in his crusade. Not only would it clear the way for substantial tax savings, but sound the death knell of the indefensible rider.

The Man About Town Weather Warning

Mild Early Winter Usually Means Much Trouble Later

Troubles: What if you cannot make light of you should keep dark.

A stern warning, backed by statistics, comes from a man with a cold name.

Eben Winterston of Birmingham. He has kept close tab on our winters for 50 years, and says we have had the least snow by late January this winter than in any other, excepting two, in that long period. But in each of those exceptions we had more snow in February and March than in any other of the 48 years.

Never failing to get back his own hat is Leo J. Heenan, because in its crown is the wording, "Like hell it's your hat."

From his home near the Drahnert woods wild life sanctuary, just northeast of Pontiac, Duane Sullivan reports that its animals and birds, which include most everything native to Michigan from quail and partridge to fox and deer, are having an easy winter, with plenty of feed.

A Pontiac store just escaped being victimized one day this week. A man with an article of merchandise which he said he had purchased there wanted to return it and get a refund. The clerk was suspicious, and found that the article had just been stolen from a shelf in the store. While this was going on the man disappeared—without the article or refund.

Our idea of growing old happily and gracefully is exemplified by Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Whitfield who have a glorious habit of keeping young when most people of their age are old.

It always pleases and enthalls me to witness the enthusiasm of General Manager Philip J. Monaghan in telling about what's doing and in prospect at that enormous plant on South Boulevard.

"Last year we were just learning how to entertain the National Skeet Shoot," says President Jerry Woolver.

of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, who continues, "We will show them even a better time when they return this year. Aug. 28 to Sept. 4 will be big days and we hope the home folks will keep them open."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Dora Copeland of 485 Lowell St.; eighty-fifth birthday.
 Edwin Reynolds of 1033 Holbrook Ave.; eighty-first birthday.
 Mrs. Charles E. Bird of Crescent Lake; eighty-second birthday.
 Darwin A. Joelin of Sylvan Lake; eightieth birthday.
 Charles F. Cross of Clarkston; eighty-first birthday.



Voice of the People

W. S. Downes Proposes Five-Cent Sales Tax as Solution to School Financing

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

The governor of Michigan is really out to outdo any other person on schools. He has campaigned on more schools, more pay for teachers and so did Senator McNamara. He is going to get a great deal of opposition if he thinks he is going to penalize districts like Pontiac who have today one of the soundest pay-as-you-go plans in the state.

He admits that if his proposed legislation passes we will need more taxes. Also, item 16 of his program, "more money for the state tax commission to help local assessors in obtaining more local tax funds for schools," this I hope never comes.

I for one have fought for schools for 35 years, but I also know we cannot continue to tax the small home owner more than he can pay. If Soapy wants to do so much for schools, let him come

out with a 5 cent sales tax and all of it go to schools. This could be apportioned in the same manner it is today, which is per pupil, 1 1/2 cents for buildings and 3 1/2 cents for maintenance and operation.

That is all that would be necessary to build more schools and get more and better teachers. Every school board would run its own business as is done today. Under Soapy's idea you would lose control of your schools and they would be run from Lansing by politicians.

W. S. Downes

1801 Opdyke Road

Suggests Ways to Get Social Security at 60

I am in my fifties and would be willing, if necessary, to have the Social Security rates doubled for those over 50 to make it possible for men and women of 60 years to draw Social Security payments. It would give older people a pleasant old age to enjoy while

they are young enough to enjoy life. It would also give them a few years to take up some small money earning hobby that most of them have wanted to do all their lives. It would benefit the younger people by giving them more employment.

Why doesn't someone form an organization to start the ball rolling? An organization could be operated in every town and city by people over 50 and younger people whose parents would benefit. They could petition our government to make it a law to give Social Security to people when it will do them some good.

A Pontiac Subscriber

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And Jesus answering said unto them. The children of this world marry, and are given in marriage.—Luke 20:34.

When men enter into the state of marriage, they stand nearest to God.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Learn to Stand Up, Speak in Public and Find Occasions to Practice Often

Wilma's advice might be paraphrased to read: "Don't sell yourself short!" Yet that is what a lot of smart people are doing just because they haven't learned how to speak in public. Many college graduates thus sell themselves short, too.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-335: Wilma Y., aged 35, is a college teacher of public speaking.

"Dr. Crane, will you please send me your booklet on 'Public Platform Strategy'?" she began. "I need some extra assignments for my students and should like to add this to the collateral reading list."

"And I wish you would again stress the great practical value of being able to speak with reasonable ease, for many of our graduates have lost good jobs for lack of this ability."

The thing which really distinguishes mankind from the lower animals is our ability to use language.

But many intelligent human beings don't even know how to use words to make love.

And after marriage, they are so set in their selfish, egotistical thinking that they don't pay daily compliments to their wife or children.

Men are notorious for their awkwardness with language. Thousands of American wives write to me every year bemoaning the fact their husbands don't talk.

"My husband eats his meal in almost total silence, save for a

grunt now or then to indicate he wants more food passed to him," wrote a recent housewife.

And her husband was the principal of the local high school! So don't think it is just uneducated males who fail to use the English language with skill and diplomacy.

When Dean Swift, authority on English writing was asked to define literary style, he replied that it is simply "proper words in proper places."

But that's an excellent definition of applied psychology, too, since words are now the most widely used appeals or stimuli to influence people.

Even if you obtain a college diploma, people will disbelieve it if you don't learn how to stand up and speak with reasonable facility.

And this talent requires a lot of practice. So take advantage of every opportunity, even if you are simply to stand for two minutes and give the secretary's report of the previous meeting of your lodge or club.

"But I am scared so my hands tremble like a leaf!" you may protest.

So is everybody else for possibly the first 100 speeches! Take heart by realizing it requires repetition to attain poise on the platform.

Teach a Sunday school class or lead a Scout Troop. Make reports at meetings. And join local speech clubs, such as the Toastmaster's.

Organize a public speaking class in your church. And learn how to use the narrative formula for composing an interesting address.

Always document your pro-

found ideas with actual cases or examples, preferably from your local area. This is Christ's "parable formula" which is unrivalled.

Many clergymen still make dry, essay types of sermon because they haven't studied Christ's perfect public speaking recipe.

If your hands tremble, hold them behind you for the first couple of minutes.

If, however, you must hold music or your speech notes in front of you, then use both hands and gently pull in opposite directions, for this counter-traction will neutralize most of your tremor.

For further practical advice, send for my booklet "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

It is full of hints for speakers, teachers, singers, magicians and others who perform in front of audiences.

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David Lawrence Says:

Solon's Nonpartisan Plea Rare in History of Senate

WASHINGTON — Seldom in the history of the United States Senate has there been an address of statesmanship comparable to that delivered by Sen. Walter George, Democrat, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, as he upheld President Eisenhower's request for unrestricted authority to use the armed forces to defend Formosa and the American defense line in the Far East.

In contrast to the petty quibbles of some of his colleagues and the narrow interpretations which they interjected to hamstringing the American armed forces if they should be attacked from the small islands off the coast of China, the Georgia senator made clear in his speech that this is not the time to give the enemy a privileged sanctuary of retreat, as was the case in Korea.

Such Americanism is a thrilling exhibition of the spirit that has governed the nation in all its past crises. It was especially stimulating to hear this doctrine from the lips of this senator — a veteran in experience in foreign affairs — as he cast aside all partisanship and focused on the central issue.

For, instead of leading to a "preventive war" — which is the smokescreen raised against all proper defense measures whenever it suits critics to use that term to break down American firmness — Sen. George showed how the American policy could deter the aggressor, prevent a big war from happening, and insure peace.

"I ask each man here," declared Sen. George, "if the Congress of the United States is willing to withhold its moral support from the President of the United States under these circumstances, what is your alternative? I ask each man what is his alternative?"

This was a challenging point addressed to the restrictions — those who would, in effect, notify the enemy that American ships could be fired on and that the American Congress was unwilling to vote the authority to fire back.

Sen. George's most telling point — and one that was persuasively presented, too, by Sen. Knowland, Republican leader, in the previous day's debate — is that nobody knows from what point Formosa might be attacked and that it is imperative to notify the Red Chinese there would be unrestricted retaliation.

The effectiveness of the resolution is that it tells the whole world America not only will defend Formosa but will not hesitate to bomb the approaches within a radius of several hundred miles if such a step becomes necessary to protect American ships and military installations.

The same old cry — which has been heard again and again in instances of appeasement or in episodes in which there has been a fearful hesitation — has been repeated this week in the Senate. It is that the passage of the resolution might bring on war. Risks are always present in the evolution of international policy, but an unwillingness to make a clear statement of what counterforce will be brought to bear against an attacking force can only lead, as it has many times before, to an outbreak of a major war.

The "London Daily Mail" in an editorial says that such a clear warning as President Eisenhower can give by means of the joint resolution might — if issued before 1914 and 1939 — have prevented two world wars.

More and more members of the Senate have begun to see the joint resolution not as a narrow legislative instrument of international policy but as a pronouncement on a moral issue — to make the aggressors respect the neutrality of Formosa. For Formosa today has not been given to the regime on the mainland because it has violated international obligations, including a flagrant act of aggression in Korea.

The Chiang Kai-shek government

is still the recognized government of China so far as the United States is concerned. Under international law, any request for military help from a recognized government is granted in accord with tradition and custom.

So the resolution now before Congress meets all the requirements of international law and at the same time confirms the right of the United States to protect its military position in the Far East. Some people in the Senate have forgotten that it was from Formosa that the Japanese planes launched their attack which caused our defeat in the Philippines in 1945. Had America been able to dominate the air a few hundred miles around Formosa, the surrender at Batavia would never have occurred.

The President has wisely assured Congress that he alone, as commander in chief, will make the decision as to when measures of retaliation against an attacking force will be ordered. For it will be within his power to order American forces to repel attack and also to go as far out as necessary in pursuit of enemy planes. Had the U. S. forces been given that right, they would have won a victory in Korea.

(Copyright 1955)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

The January thaw in Wall Street meant the boys were separating the icing from the cake.

It had no resemblance to the 1929 crash-up and recovered faster than a pretty girl rescued by a handsome lifeguard.

The writer has been through some of these certificate-lined furies. And knows when the operators are skimming the cream off the rainbow.

Boosting the margin from fifty to sixty had no more to do with it than you have with the dark side of the moon. Back in 1929 the ticker tape-worms were baiting lion-traps with cheese.

You could get into the bucket-shops with five per cent of anything. Money, marbles or chalk. Even paper hats were collateral.

The quiver in the guess-o-graph was timed with the opening of Congress. The needle waggled like a pup's tail. Which is fastened firmly on the rear end.

Any investor who plops down fifty per cent of the transaction is not fishing with worms. Wall street acts sometimes like a jammed ferris wheel. You can get stuck at the top.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I have to tell you now and yet . . . It is so hard to say . . . As I am joining in your tears . . . For one who passed away . . . I have to let you know that one . . . Who was so dear to you . . . Was called to heaven to receive . . . Reward for service true . . . I hope that I can ease the shock . . . With my devoted heart . . . And with the sympathy I feel . . . That you must be apart . . . Your dear one will be always in . . . The Lord's eternal care . . . As well as in my memory . . . And in my daily prayer . . . This is the saddest message I . . . Have ever had to send . . . And yet I have to do it as . . . Your true and loving friend.

(Copyright 1955)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

STEEL AND RAIL executives foresee good business year. RUMANIA ANGERED by allied oil demands.

20 Years Ago

WORLD COURT up before Senate for vote today. ELKS WAGE WAR on communists.

Many Physicians Cannot Refrain From Scattering Antibiotics Far and Wide

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The question of colds and (I quote from Time, Dec. 13, '54) and other upper respiratory infections (so "colds" are upper respiratory infections, eh?) brought Dr. Lawson to his final blast against the overuse of antibiotics. More than 90 per cent of children's fevers and respiratory and gastro-intestinal infections are caused by viruses, he declared, and antibiotics are of no use against viruses. Then the magazine quotes Dr. Lawson's comment, as follows:

"Yet many physicians cannot refrain from scattering antibiotics far and wide because (1) the family expects it, (2) it won't do any harm, (3) it might do some good or (4) you can't tell which infection is viral and which bacterial . . . The pressure to 'do something' is always there, but it is often the truer test of the physician to let nature take its course than to give treatment when treatment is not necessary."

For the sake of the people of Miami in particular and the people

of America in general, I hope and pray that the trick specialists and "clinic" racketeers of Miami will not have Dr. Robert Barrett Lawson expelled from the faculty of the Medical School of the University of Miami for this honest acknowledgement of one of the evils of the business of medicine. Dr. Lawson was head of the pediatrics department of the medical school when he made the statement before the winter convention of the American Medical Association in Miami last month.

Having been, well, say expelled from many a paper in my hectic career for just such truth telling, I can appreciate how much forthright courage it takes for a man in Dr. Lawson's position to commit himself so uncompromisingly. There's only one medical school in Miami, whereas in some cities when I'm kicked out of one paper, very likely I'll bob up next week in another.

There's one thing that disturbs me, although I hate to mention it now. I don't know and I have been unable to learn how a doctor can tell whether a respiratory infection is due to germ or virus.

When I hear anyone say he or she is coming down with or getting over "this virus that's going around," I think "The poor geek probably knows as much about it as the doctor does." The notion that every respiratory infection short of pneumonia, diphtheria or brain fever is "this virus" is as sensible as the notion that every fleeting ache or pain is "neuritis."

Then there's one other thing that I can't get off my mind: How in these-how can the doctors tell that one or more shots of antibiotic accounts for any improvement that occurs afterward? That is, who knows whether the patient would not have recovered as quickly without the "shots"?

The businessman of medicine comes a-running with his syringe ready to shoot penicillin into the patient because, as Dr. Lawson says, the family expects it. What family? As Brady says, the Knuckhead family.

Signed letters and more than one plan or 100 words help, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, can be forwarded to Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

(Copyright 1955)



MAKE OVER PANTS

But Still Escape Wintry Winds

Vacationers Find Miami Mighty Cold

By ETHEL TOMBRINK
MIAMI—As the wintry winds howl down the streets in Pontiac today, don't think with envy of your Florida-vacationing friends. It's mighty cold here too—30 degrees in the outlying areas of Greater Miami—and even colder in other parts of Florida. There's frost around, too.

There's no lying around on warm sandy beaches—even for cold weather veterans from the north.

Headlines of the past week jumped from the Shah of Iran and his beautiful but never-smiling Empress Soraya, who drew hordes of on-lookers wherever they went during their Miami Beach visit—to Vincent W. Van Gogh, nephew of the famous Dutch painter of the same name, and Mrs. Van Gogh. The Van Goghs have been feted at a round of parties, the main one, a large dinner dance hosted by Beaux Arts of the Lowe Gallery in Coral Gables, Fla.

The Van Gogh collection of paintings, now on exhibit in Palm Beach, comes to the Lowe Gallery next month. This is the

first time that the collection is being shown in the south. In the midst of all this, there seems to be plenty of time for Michiganders in Florida just to rest and enjoy the tropical beauty. Later than usual this year, Miss Harriett Ratliff arrived a week ago for her third winter in Miami.

Farewell Party Is Given for Miss Zaffina

Christine Zaffina of Henry Clay avenue was honored at a farewell party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Fitzpatrick on Mary Day avenue.

Christine and Mary Flynn of Walled Lake will leave this evening on a motor trip to San Francisco. From there they plan to fly to Honolulu, Hawaii, for an indefinite stay.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Dominic Zaffina, Mrs. Dora Scully, Mrs. Thomas Thornberry, Mrs. William Kinch, Mrs. Frank Scully, Mrs. Joseph Zaffina, Jean Guenther and Edna Scully.

Others were Mrs. Douglas Treas, Mrs. Frank B. Thornberry, Mrs. Kurt Byers, Betty Jo Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Russell A. Grover, Jane Ellen Thornberry, Mrs. Alfred Vidrio, Mrs. Paul Deschaine, Kathleen Kinch, Mrs. Claude Treas and Mrs. Palmer Kroh of Garden City.

She's in a guest house on busy, but beautiful Brickell Avenue, just a few blocks up the street from Miss Harris' Florida School where a close friend of hers teaches.

Miss Ratliff plans to spend most of her time just browsing around, resting and enjoying the sunshine—when it warms up!

She missed a call the other day from Mrs. Robert Fawcett—but hopes to see Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett soon. The Fawcetts are vacationing in Miami for a month or so.

This weekend will take Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Post, former Pontiac residents, in Miami across the state to Sarasota for a visit.

The F. D. Murrys are comfortably ensconced in their apartment in the Alhambra Hotel apartment—just resting. They're hoping their daughter can come down to visit them later.

Circulation Necessary for Feet

An old lady who had lived to be 103 years old without ever having a cold was recently asked by reporters covering her birthday celebration how she managed to avoid this common ailment. She said:

"Well, as soon as the cold weather comes, I stay indoors. I never stir outdoors from the first frost until spring comes."

Which is fine for them that can. But most of us are either rearing a family or earning a living, and we find it necessary to brave the elements some half or high water. So we need some more practical advice.

Since a good part of the annual toll exacted by colds results from cold and wet feet, it is a wise precaution to start at the bottom, with your feet.

Foot specialists say you can keep your feet in good shape all winter long by taking a few simple precautions:

Don't overprotect them. Swaddling feet with heavy galoshes, overshoes or rubbers deprives them of air, resulting in an accumulation of moisture, which brings chafing, blisters, sometimes swelling—and, of course, damp feet make you more likely to catch cold. When protective footwear is called for, wear a leather boot, with real wool shearing inside.



Tom Dunne and his sister, Kathleen, know that practice makes perfect and although they take an active part in many functions there's always time for the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dunne of Sweet Briar road in Westacres.

Young Musicians Are Inspiration for Pontiac Symphony Orchestra

Among the promising younger musicians in our Pontiac Symphony Orchestra are Kathleen, violinist and Tom, violoncellist, of the James T. Dunne family who reside on Sweet Briar road in Westacres.

Kathleen, who is in the first violin section, is 16 and studies at the Detroit Institute of Music. Tom is 14 and is studying violin-cello at the Teal Music School of Detroit.

Both young people are active in athletics, enjoying skating, skiing and school sports. Tom is a member of the ninth grade basketball team of Walled Lake Junior High School.

Tom is also president of his school student council, of which Kathleen is a member. Both attended Interlochen Music Camp last summer and manage, beside school activities and symphony membership, to add much to the musical life of their community and church.

They appeared recently in a string trio at Orchard Lake Community Church.

Young musicians of so much promise are an inspiration to the older, more professional members of the Pontiac Symphony, who in turn have much to offer in skill and experience

to those who have been playing a shorter time.

Kathleen and Tom Dunne with the rest of the orchestra will be heard at the symphony's next concert on Feb. 9 at Lincoln Junior High School.

Eastern Junior High School Has Graduation Exercises

"We are all salesmen, sell yourself by knowing yourself, your ideals, your goals and aims," said Grace McLaughlin, to the graduating class at Eastern Junior High School Thursday morning.

Miss McLaughlin, of the Vocational Department of Pontiac High School, was introduced by Richard Elsholz, president of the student council.

The welcoming address was made by Juanita Dovono to the parents and friends of the 90 graduates.

Joan Deter reviewed the achievements and activities of the past three years for the group, who had as homeroom teachers, Helen Lapich and Mrs. Harry Hammerbeck.

Francis Staley, principal, expressed his best wishes to the group and gave a few words of advice, the formula for happiness at the high school.

A class gift presented by David Cartier was accepted on behalf of the school by David Moreno.

The 9A ensemble, directed by Connie Klob sang "With a Song in My Heart." The Boys Glee Club led by Henry Eling, sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Delores Kirk sang a solo "My Creed."

"A Farewell to Eastern," was given by June Dildine and the program concluded with the entire audience joining in the "Loyalty Song."

If you haven't chucked-out the Christmas cards—don't! They make fine rainy day playthings and provide endless material for cutouts when some child's in bed with the sniffles.

Going to Beauty Salon Has Good Effect on Morale

Fortunately for those of us who discourage easily, there are some aspects of beauty care that show right away. A visit to a beauty salon has an immediate effect on morale, while a diet can be grim going for a long time before we see any difference.

Nail care is one of these happy parts of beauty. When a few minutes a day are invested in work on the fingernails, the results show up right away. Lovely

Formal Rushing Begins on East Lansing Campus

By DELORES WEST
EAST LANSING — Following a whirl of parties and teas, formal winter term rushing has come to a conclusion at Michigan State College. So, the big news on the East Lansing campus this week is the announcement of new sorority pledges.

Pledges all experienced the customary rushing consisting of four stages. During this time, rushers visited sorority houses upon invitation, made preference lists, picked up bids, and finally, accepted an invitation to pledge.

In solemn and formal ceremonies many Pontiac area coeds pledged their loyalty to Michigan State chapters of several national groups.

Among those who will be wearing pledge pins are Barbara Timmerman, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Susan Reason, Delta Gamma. Both girls are freshmen from Birmingham.

Alpha Xi Delta is being pledged by sophomore June Lind of Mystic Valley Road, also Joyce Perko of Dover Road and Barbara Catto of Rochester.

Chi Omega pledges include Sherill Lyon of West Walton Boulevard, also Kathryn Moynahan and Judy Essig, both of Birmingham. These MSC coeds are freshmen.

Mary Goode, a freshman, and Joanne Sproule, a junior, will be affiliated with Alpha Phi. They reside in Birmingham.

More Pontiac area pledges are freshmen Gayle Thayer of Pontiac and Janet Ganger of Birmingham. Alpha Gamma Delta; Carol Hindley, Birmingham freshman, Delta Zeta; and Linda Wells, Walled Lake freshman, Sigma Kappa.

Kappa Delta is being pledged by Fay Bloch and Mary Kay MacKenzie, Walled Lake freshmen; also Nancy Dickinson, freshman, who resides on Mohawk Road.

Jessie Huthwaite of West Ironquois Road and Norma Watson of Birmingham will be wearing the Gamma Phi Beta sorority pledge pin.

Nancy Aldrich of Dwight Avenue is pledging Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a freshman.

A social event on the MSC campus this week end will be the Delta Upsilon fraternity term party. Finding time to attend this affair will be Elvira Bisogni of Greer Boulevard, escorted by Charles Allen, a Lacon, Illinois, senior.

It is a formal dinner dance to be held in Hotel Olds Saturday evening.

Introduce Correct Toy to Children

At Age of 4 Months Baby Will Show Interest

In the beginning, a baby doesn't want things to play with. He enjoys feeding, bathing, being allowed to kick freely and wiggle, and he loves being picked up, rocked, sung to. As time passes, those busy hands begin reaching out for whatever is handy.

"It's a picnic to try to diaper Danny," laughed his mother. "He's grabbing for the pins or the cord on the window shade or if there's nothing else he'll go for his toes."

Now's the time to introduce a toy or two—he'll be around 4 months old. At this age he'll be awake for longer periods and probably will have at least one real play time.

Of course he plays every minute he's awake in between the eating and the sleeping up. But as time goes on there develops a time when there's nothing else to do but play. He'll spend this time examining his hands, feeling the sheet or the sides of his crib or playpen, looking at a light, a beam of sunshine or trees moving in the breeze.

A baby learns to grab before he learns how to let go. He will reach for and hang on to a toy, wave it around with glee, then suddenly the hand relaxes and he's quite surprised to discover the toy is gone. He'll like to have you put it back in his hand.

Your baby will feel, shake, look at and chew everything that comes his way. He has to find out all there is to know about it—chewing it and tasting it are important to him.

When he is getting teeth he has a special urge to chew to help push the teeth through the gums. The plastic toys filled with water that you freeze in your refrigerator are especially good at this time because the cold soothes inflamed gums.

By the time a baby is 6 to 7 months old he discovers he can throw.

About now he'll enjoy playing ball. He'll sit on the floor and push a big ball away from him and love to have you push it back so he can do it again.

During the first year a baby doesn't need many bought toys, but you'll probably want to get him some. Get plastic rattles, rings, big beads on a string, a small stuffed animal or two, or dolls to wiggle are more fun than snug ones.

He'll like a soft rubber toy that squeaks. A large soft ball and something that dumps into something else are good toward the end of the first year. Watch out that every toy is safe. Be sure it is too big to choke on and has no loose parts that can come off, like whistles in rubber toys, buttons on stuffed animals, stones in rattles. See that there are no sharp edges or points and no paint that could poison him.

Use Bath Caddy

How about a bath caddy? It's a plastic bag that will hang from your shower rod and hold brushes, sponges, dusting powder and other supplies right at hand. It's transparent, too.

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- Men's

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January Sale!

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PRICES ARE REDUCED THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STORE* . . . and you can FIGURE YOUR OWN SAVINGS by simply checking the regular price tickets!

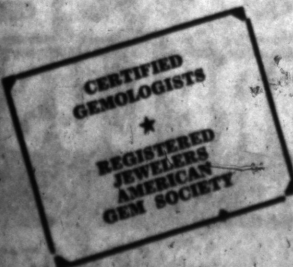
We wish to make room for new merchandise that is arriving daily . . . and we must reduce our inventory . . . so this is your chance-of-the-year to select gift items you may need in the future, or jewelry you wish now . . . AT HUGE SAVINGS! Below are listed a few of the many items that have been drastically reduced!

SAVE UP TO 40%

- | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| • DIAMONDS | • CLOCKS | • SILVER SETS |
| • MOUNTINGS | • APPLIANCES | • SILVER TRAYS |
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| • LODGE RINGS | • CRYSTAL | • SILVER |
| • CAMEO AND ONYX RINGS | • EARRINGS | • CANDY DISHES |
| • LIGHTERS | • BRACELETS | • SILVER |
| • MEN'S JEWELRY | • NECKLACES | • SUGAR, CREAMERS |
| • PENS and PENCILS | • CROSSES—LOCKETS | • SILVER TEA SETS |
| | • FIGURINES | • WATCH BRACELETS |

You can't afford to miss this outstanding opportunity to save! All regular prices are plainly marked and you may figure your own savings by deducting the amount of discount designated. This is not a fake sale . . . but an HONEST TO GOODNESS CLEARANCE, that we hold just once a year. We are sorry but there are no Layaways or Gift Wrapping on sale merchandise. All sales are final!

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE SAVINGS on several nationally advertised WATCHES. All types, styles and prices. If you need a good watch . . . There will never be a better time than right NOW!



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THERE IS NO ADDED COST if You Wish to Open A BUDGET PAYMENT ACCOUNT

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68-Pc.—Complete Service for 8

Regularly \$40.88 Reduced to \$19.95

Choice of Magnolia, Cup of Gold or Apple Bough Patterns

70 Other Fine Patterns Close-Out at 1/2 Price

DIXIE POTTERY

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For Your Convenience Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday, Noon to 9 P.M.

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MEN'S Heavy Corduroy PANTS All Sizes — Reg. \$5.95

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Important as Cars to Michigan

Gambling Is Big Business, Asset to Las Vegas, State

(This is another article in a series by Bob Considine telling the story of Las Vegas, America's "mecca" of legalized gambling.)

By BOB CONSIDINE

LAS VEGAS (INS)—Nevada treats gambling like any other state treats its biggest indigenous industry.

It has surrounded wagering with imposing rules and regulations. It is as dependent upon games of chance as, say, Michigan is on auto plants.

Many allusions have been made to ties between big gambling operators and politicians at Carson City and elsewhere in the state. Actually, there is little need for the gambling fraternity to spend much money attempting to elect "safe" officials.

An anti-gambling politician would stand no more chance of being elected in Nevada than a politician in Michigan could be elected on a "close down General Motors, Ford and Chrysler" slate. Gambling in Nevada is as legitimate as church-going, but attracts many more people.

The aspiration of Nevada officials on most levels is to keep the thing clean and without warfare, to police it as well as a limited budget permits, and to discourage the arrival on the scene of hoodlums.

Gov. Charles H. Russell (R) has asked the legislature for a Nevada crime committee, to be set up with private funds.

Russell, an underdog who won in November after a name-calling campaign, in which his opponent was accused of accepting campaign funds from gambling interests, also has asked for personal authority to revoke gambling licenses.

Under present law an operator suspected of violating the codes is first presented with a "show cause" order. Usually, weeks and months drag on while an inquiry is made. And the profits continue to pour into the suspected place.

Gov. Russell wants the right to clamp down in a hurry, an authority which successive Nevada legislatures have withheld from their governors.

Gambling in Nevada is controlled by the state tax commission, a seven-man group named and headed by the governor. The commissioners are chosen from loftier professions, serve without pay, and currently appear to be held in a combination of respect and awe by most operators.

One can only guess how much money is brought into the state treasury indirectly from gambling. Until a year or two ago nearly three quarters of all visitors to Las Vegas, for example, were from Southern California.

Over the past New Year's weekend, Abe Schiller of the Flamingo showed the writer registrations from nearly 30 states. The population of Las Vegas has jumped from 1,000 in 1937 to about 50,000.

Real estate has sky-rocketed in value to such a degree that old-time "down-town" gamblers such as Tutor Scherer, "Fetner" Page ex-Los Angeles Detective Guy McAfee, and others are as interested in this phase of the Las Vegas story as in harvesting the crops of nickels, dimes, quarters, halves and folding money.

Gambling has brought thousands of workers to Nevada, notably to Las Vegas, to man the big establishments. More and more build homes, take root, and contribute to the state through property taxes and other ways. There is no state income tax.

Some of gambling's earliest promoters here were shocking criminals, lucky not to have been put to death elsewhere as incorrigible enemies of society.

A handful remain, but the trend has long been toward respectability.

The older thugs are in happy retirement. With the state asking only two per cent for the privilege of operating their plushy mints, most figure they'd be fools to do what they would have been tempted to do in their lawless younger days: Grab it all.

The elders lean more and more on young men. These are clear-eyed striplings of no criminal background, mostly college trained, and willing to put in the long hours demanded by an industry whose doors never close.

The prototype of this second generation of important figures in Las Vegas gambling, hotel and entertainment picture is Allard Roen of the Desert Inn—which was begun by Wilbur Clark and completed by a Cleveland bootlegger and gambling combination, which retains control.

Roen, whom I've known from frequent trips to Las Vegas, writes in response to certain queries:

"Our earnings are made on a relatively small percentage and operate no more dramatically than the stock market fluctuations.

"Owners and operators of Las Vegas and Reno establishments are now busy training a new

group of younger people to handle this occupation. I am of this group. I was graduated from Duke University in 1942, majoring in business administration. I entered the Navy in 1943 and served 27 months in the Pacific and participated in several engagements.

"I studied hotel management. My work entails booking and supervising the production of our stage shows, setting up credit systems for casino as well as hotel operations, and a host of other duties which include scheduling and handling the activities of our annual golf tournament of champions, from whose proceeds we donate each year \$35,000 to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

"There is no onus attached to gambling in Las Vegas. The community has a good moral tone, a low crime rate, a population of almost 50,000 who attend 35 churches of all denominations. There is a good school system. Residents, in general, are proud of Las Vegas.

"The present prosperity is due to gambling. Most Americans know this is a legal business in Nevada, controlled by officials appointed by the governor.

"Gambling here is directed by men who have been engaged in this occupation for many years. Western states were a natural for gambling, what with mining camps, prospectors, and quick fortunes in gold and silver mines. Nevada comes honestly by this principal occupation. It was a pioneer 'wilderness,' once illegal but now respectable and very important to the state's economy.

"You ask me to outline my philosophy about choosing this career. I feel that many of the biggest fortunes in our country were originated by men who ignored the laws of the time to take advantage of the natural needs of supply and demand.

"These included fur trappers, land poachers, cattle rustlers, early railroad barons, and bootleggers among others. But time, and a new life within the law, and the raising of families placed their descendants among the blue bloods of the nation's society.

"In the old days of floating crap games and high stakes contests an operator might make a quick killing and move his action to another locale.

"Our set-up is different. We are now and hope to remain a permanent fixture in Las Vegas, performing in a perfectly legitimate manner. To the very best of my knowledge the operators are civic minded and charitable and have been exemplary members of the community.

"I do hope this gives you another view of our town."

(Tomorrow: Las Vegas, town of odd characters and sometimes startling contradictions.)

No Wonder He Hesitated

PARIS, Ky. (UP)—It took Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Kokendoff several months, but they finally succeeded in teaching their parakeet to recognize and answer to its name—"Boy." The bird then proceeded to lay an egg.

2-Cent Increase Is Proposed

House Republicans Would Give Voters Opportunity to Approve Plan

LANSING (U)—House Republicans today offered a 2-cent gas tax increase as a counter-proposal to Gov. Williams plan for a 500 million dollar highway bond issue.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Emil A. Pelts (R-Rogers City), would increase the gas tax from 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents a gallon. It would not go into effect unless approved by the voters.

At the same time, Pelts filed a bill to allow cities, townships, villages and counties to issue highway construction revenue bonds backed by gas tax diversion money.

Gov. Williams has asked the Legislature to authorize an April vote on a \$500 million highway construction bond issue. He says the bonds can be retired without an immediate increase in taxes.

Rep. George M. Van Peursem (R-Zeeland) filed legislation to permit county allocation boards to use state equalized valuations of the previous year in fixing assessments.

Under the present setup, Van Peursem said, allocation boards do not receive the state equalization figure in time for the current year's assessment.

Other bills would: Authorize a referendum among state employees on whether they want to come under social security coverage.

Require governmental units with more than 50 voting machines to supply a sample voting machine to any political party requesting it.

Allow building contractors to cover their employees with unemployment compensation without excessive back contributions.

Create a legislative committee to follow up recommendations of the "Little Hoover Commission."

Permit liquor by the glass licenses to continue in new villages or cities until the first election after a charter election, at which time the voters would decide on liquor sale policies.

Authorize the state to join an interstate compact to develop and protect water resources in the Great Lakes basin.

2 British Carriers Join Maneuvers of 6th Fleet

NAPLES, Italy (U)—Two British aircraft carriers, the Centaur and Albion, joined the U.S. 6th Fleet today for joint maneuvers in the western Mediterranean.

The six-day maneuvers will include anti-aircraft firing practice, flight operations, communications and resupplying at sea.

Forces participating in the operation include the U.S. aircraft carriers Randolph and Lake Champlain and the 4,000-ton battleship Iowa, recently transferred from the Atlantic Fleet.

GOP Legislative Leaders Less Opposed to Williams' Corporation Tax This Year

LANSING (U)—Republican legislative leaders today were more restrained than usual in their traditional opposition to Gov. Williams' oft-repeated demand for a corporation profits tax.

No Republican stepped right out and endorsed the governor's request, but a number said they thought the legislative climate was more favorable for passage this year than ever before.

Williams, seeking to wipe out a \$46 million deficit in the budget he recommended for next year, has proposed a five per cent corporation profits tax to bring in \$110 million.

As an offset against this Williams would repeal the 30-year-old corporation franchise tax and exempt corporations from the present business receipts tax.

The net result would be \$44 million more in revenue, the governor said.

One senate leader, Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) said he thought the Legislature was "more receptive" to the profits tax this year than ever before, but he added "I am interested that the governor believes corporations should not pay a tax unless they make a profit, while small businesses and individuals should pay whether they make a profit or not."

This was a reference to the fact that the business receipts tax is based on business volume, not on profits.

Reps. Allison Green (R-Kings-ton), the Republican House floor

\$107,678 Given for Suggestions

Pontiac Motor Employees Hand In 7,227 Ideas During 1954

Pontiac Motor Division employees came up with a record 7,227 bright ideas the company could use in 1954, earning themselves \$107,678.

Quality of the suggestions was up, too. William Malinowski, chairman of the suggestion award committee, reported that one out of every four efficiency ideas submitted was adopted—setting another new record.

Three top awards of \$2,500 were presented and awards totaling \$1,000 or more went to 13 other employees. Thirteen more had suggestions worth \$500 to \$1,000.

Two of the top winners were Arthur O'Hara, of 635 Cedar St., Osborn Lake, and Glen Knapp, of 136 Mt. Clemens St.

Eldon F. Olsbeck, of 4830 Hardin Dr., Waterford Township, and Gerald E. Whitaker, of 30 Lake Dr., Waterford Township, split the \$2,500 award.

Malinowski said the division stood second among General Motors' auto divisions in the suggestion program for the first nine months of last year.

Admits Beating Infant Nephew

Boy, 12, Blames Fatal Whipping on Refusal to Eat Soup

DETROIT (UP)—Police said today a 12-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., youth has admitted fatally beating his 18-month-old nephew because the infant "refused to eat soup."

Homicide Detective Charles Schlachter said Larry Silvers admitted beating his nephew, Rodrick Silvers, last night when the child refused to mind.

The youth's sister, Mrs. Mary Silvers, told police she returned home from her job at a grocery store to find her son lying bruised on the kitchen floor.

She said she took the child to Receiving Hospital after he lapsed into a coma. Doctors there pronounced the infant dead on admission.

Mrs. Silvers told police her brother had been visiting with her since Christmas and had been caring for the infant while she worked.

Bank Resources Hit \$3.8 Billion

LANSING (U)—Resources of Michigan's state banks and trust companies climbed to \$3.8 billion during 1954, State Banking Commissioner Maurice C. Eveland said today.

The new figure was an increase of nearly 182 million dollars over the previous year's total, Eveland said.

Checking accounts rose \$73 million during the year and savings deposits increased by more than \$78 million, he said.

Eveland also reported these facts about Michigan banks during 1954: State banks increased their capital stock fund by \$6 million and added more than \$16 million to their surplus and reserve accounts.

State bank investments in government securities increased by more than \$68 million.



TRIGGER HAPPY—Just about the cutest cowgal this side of Texas is one-year-old Jennifer Pearce, confused about what to do with that six-shooter. of Epsom, England. However, she seems a little Anyway, she's having lots of fun with it.

Farm Woman Receives TOPS Award for Losing 123 Pounds In One Year

CHICAGO (U)—A farm woman who shed 123 pounds of excess fat in one year by dieting was crowned champion weight loser today by TOPS, a national women's reducing organization.

Mrs. Esther Conrad, 60, of Appleton, Wis., cut her weight from 315 pounds to 192. Her dress size narrowed from 56 to 42.

She said she got her biggest thrill when her 5-year-old grand-

daughter climbed into her lap recently and said: "Grandma, you've got such a nice big lap. The other one always slid off."

TOPS stands for Taking Off Pounds Scientifically. Mrs. Conrad received the award at the organization's third annual meeting at headquarters of the American Medical Assn.

The group, started six years ago by Mrs. Esther Manz, Milwaukee, has helped some 10,000 women lose unnecessary fat. Members lose weight merely by restricting the number of calories in their diet. The weight is lost under a doctor's supervision.

Mrs. Conrad said she suffered from high blood pressure, diabetes, arthritis and severe backache before dieting, and added:

Strip-Teaser Bares Plans to Visit Campus

BOULDER, Colo. (U)—A show-down was in prospect today over a student's invitation for a burlesque queen to visit the University of Colorado campus.

Tempest Storm, the stripper, says she's going to fulfill her wish "to see a real campus."

Dr. Ward Darley, the school president, says he wishes she'd visit some other campus.

Bob Latham, photographer for a campus humor magazine, invited Mrs. Storm to visit Colorado as his guest, and to pose for some pictures for the magazine, suspended last month for what one university official termed "too much sex and emphasis on alcohol."

Word got around, and Dr. Darley didn't like the idea. He wrote Latham:

"This proposal to use university facilities for publicizing a night club entertainer is inconsistent with the dignity and purpose of a state university, and I request that this not be done."

Said Miss Storm: "It's a state university, isn't it? It's supported by the people. I'm going anyway."

The strip artist, now performing in Denver, said she "doesn't understand Dr. Darley's attitude."

"I hope to meet him so I can talk it over with him," she said.

Someone's Latched Onto an Unwelcome Guest

LOS ANGELES (U)—Someone broke into a cage and stole a golden eagle from Griffith Park.

The eagle has a seven-foot wingspread and talons two inches long, and is noted for his ferocity.

Cars and Taxes Hurt City Buses

Greyhound Executive Claims Transit Firms Are Pushed Aside

ANN ARBOR (U)—A Greyhound Bus Company executive said today that automobiles and heavy taxes are pushing municipal transit systems off the streets.

John W. Powell, vice president and general manager of Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, told the Michigan Municipal Transit Clinic that bus companies need some sort of financial help.

Powell told the clinic at the University of Michigan that automobile registrations are increasing. He said the economists estimate that 50 million cars are now in use and that will rise to 65 million by 1960 and 80 million by 1980.

But, Powell said, Greyhound suburban lines in Detroit have lost 52 per cent of their passenger load since 1946, or more than 15 million passengers a year. He added:

"Our experience in Ann Arbor bears out the greater problem in the smaller communities. We lost over one million passengers annually, since 1946, a drop of 60 per cent. Last year our total taxes on Ann Arbor city buses nearly equalled the loss we sustained."

Asks Foreign Aid Plan Changed to Loan Project

WASHINGTON (U)—A "loan" approach to foreign aid was proposed today by Rep. Passman (D-La.), head of the House Appropriations subcommittee which will handle bills carrying foreign aid funds.

Passman, who has consistently opposed the foreign aid program as a "giveaway," announced today he hopes to bring new approach to foreign aid.

What he will propose, he said, is that nations receiving U. S. aid set up a currency credit against which this country may draw at some future time.

"I would like to see this shifted from a giveaway program to a loan program," he told a reporter.



TOP BILLING—A couple of pelicans in the London Zoo seem to do some billing and cooing or perhaps a round of dueling. Maybe they're exchanging choice tidbits of gossip.

United Press Photo

N.S. Carnival Set for Weekend

Program is complete, and only the weather remains as an uncertain factor in plans for the mid-winter ice carnival on the North Side rink at Montclair and Edison streets. The colorful event, with a long list of skating races, figure skating contests and other features gets underway Saturday at 1:30 p. m. It will conclude

with the coronation of the 1955 queen, on Sunday night.

Public is invited to witness this demonstration of ice sports, held this year under joint auspices of the North Side Community Club and the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department. Russell Thomas of the NBOC and David Ewalt, department director, are co-chairmen.

Activities on both days of the show begin at 1:30 p. m.

A dozen skate races for youngsters, plus qualifying test for the Silver Skates Derby, top speed event, take place Saturday. A hockey game, Dick and Wes vs. tourney All-Stars at 3 p. m. and figure skating for girls, are other

features. Silver Skates test is set for 7:05 p. m.

All race finals take place Sunday, with the Silver Skates set for 3 p. m., figure skating at 3:30 and a five-lap old timers race as an added feature. Contestants for the ice queen post will be in action at 4 p. m. with the coronation at 8 o'clock.

Pontiac Skating Club's fine group of performers is scheduled for a colorful show, starting at 7 o'clock. Many of the city's best ice skaters are among the performers.

Good Weekend for Ice Fishing Looms in State

LANSING (AP)—Ice fishing should be good this weekend although little fishing pressure has been reported lately because of recent storms, the state conservation department said today.

Smelt fishing was good on Portage Lake, Manistee County, and was improving on Lake Charlevoix.

Pike fishing was good on Flat, Beaulieu and Crooked lakes, Manistee County; on Wendover Lake, Clair County; in the back-

waters of the Thunder Bay river; on Crooked, Carp and round lakes, Emmett County; on Fremont Lake, Newaygo County, and Big Star Lake, Lake County.

Pike and perch fishing was good on Hubbard Lake with many large perch catches reported. Perch fishing was only fair on Tawas and Saginaw Bay.

Good to fair catches of peep and whitefish were reported from Long Lake, Presque Isle and Alpena counties. Occasional sturgeon and pike were being taken from Black and Mullett lakes, Cheboygan County.

Pan fishing was good on all inland lakes.

Heavy snow kept hunting at a standstill in the northern lower peninsula. Most side roads were blocked and main roads were slippery.

Bowling Results

FOURER LEAGUE			
W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Young 27 43	27 43	Devery's 27 43	27 43
Oakland 27 43	27 43	Superior 27 43	27 43
Prayer 27 43	27 43	Purge 27 43	27 43
Liming 27 43	27 43	Parmer's 27 43	27 43
Stadium 27 43	27 43	Jack's 27 43	27 43
Indiv. game series—St. Irvin 216, 574; team game—Superior 555, series—Russell Young 2584.			

TO DIVISION			
Pts	W L	Pts	W L
Motor 27 43	27 43	Jack 27 43	27 43
Lion 27 43	27 43	Jacobson's 27 43	27 43
Alles 27 43	27 43	Divd 27 43	27 43
Seamus 27 43	27 43	Maple 27 43	27 43
Paul 27 43	27 43	Window 27 43	27 43
Indiv. game series—D. Evans 100, 482; team game—Jacobson's 702, 1952.			

TO DIVISION			
Pts	W L	Pts	W L
Recreation 27 43	27 43	Bank No. 2 27 43	27 43
Quality 27 43	27 43	A & P 27 43	27 43
Sturdevant 27 43	27 43	Piper 27 43	27 43
Indiv. game—A. Stanton 177, series—J. Leonard 430; team game, series—Pontiac State 540, No. 712, 2005.			

WAMPUS LADIES			
W L	Pts	W L	Pts
Kilo 27 43	27 43	Rec. No. 1 27 43	27 43
W.K.C. 27 43	27 43	Excelsior 27 43	27 43
Og 27 43	27 43	Dr. Inn 27 43	27 43
W. Coll. 27 43	27 43	Rec. No. 2 27 43	27 43
Sub-Ola 27 43	27 43	Abstract 27 43	27 43
Indiv. game—V. Berger 217, series—K. Sullivan 564; team game, series—Sub-Ola 504, 2004.			

MOTOR INN BB			
Pts	W L	Pts	W L
Norwalk 27 43	27 43	Motor Inn 27 43	27 43
13-M 27 43	27 43	Paul's 27 43	27 43
Perry 27 43	27 43	Spikes 27 43	27 43
Storch's 27 43	27 43	Chou's 27 43	27 43
Blair 27 43	27 43	Ball's 27 43	27 43
Doherty 27 43	27 43	Devery's 27 43	27 43
Miller's 27 43	27 43	Louie 27 43	27 43
Goebe's 27 43	27 43	Jack's 27 43	27 43
Indiv. game, series—L. Tippit 204, 622; team game, series—Paul's Electric 1004, 2004.			

Pros Out in Front of Wynn Tournament

VENICE, Fla. (AP)—The Early Wynn Invitational Golf tournament moved into its second round today with three professionals tied for the lead but with several of the featured baseball participants well up.

Sharing the lead with par 72s were Toby Lyons, St. Petersburg, Carl Rohmann and Bill Hook, both of Cincinnati.

E. T. McCaslin of Newton, N. C., was low amateur at 74. Heinie Manush of Sarasota shot 76 for low score among the baseball figures.

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'51 Plymouth 2-dr. \$344	'50 Nash 2-dr. \$175
'54 Ford Convertible ... \$1644	'49 Hudson 2-dr. \$125
'50 Mercury 4-dr. \$499	'46 Plymouth 4-dr. \$ 95
'54 Ford Ranch Wgn. ... \$1599	'47 Frazer 4-dr. \$125
'52 Hudson 4-dr. \$599	'48 Dodge Sedan \$ 95
'49 Ford Convertible ... \$499	'49 Chev. 4-dr. \$125
'49 Mercury Club Cpe. ... \$499	'47 Buick 2-dr. \$125
'50 Chev. Club Cpe. \$299	'48 Packard 2-dr. \$ 75
'51 Mercury Club Cpe. ... \$544	'49 Buick 4-dr. \$145
'51 Nash 2-dr. \$399	'49 Plymouth Sed. \$195
'52 Chev. Dlx. Club Cpe. \$699	'46 Mercury Club Cpe. ... \$145
'52 Plymouth Club Cpe. \$644	'42 Ford Club Cpe. \$ 75
'50 Buick 2-dr. \$499	'52 Buick \$944
'53 Chev. 2-dr. Bel Air \$1099	'53 Ford \$1244
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A Little Spice and Garlic Does Wonders for Mind

Now that the former governor of New York, and Mrs. Dewey, have left behind the ugly brown state mansion at Albany and located themselves in a fine apartment in Manhattan—I wonder if they are still having roast lamb for dinner every few days?

It's funny how odd bits and pieces of interviews stick in the mind. It wouldn't be surprising if Mrs. Dewey had forgotten that

the governor once inquired what she had planned for dinner, and wasn't happy to hear about the leg of lamb.

To which she very aptly replied — "Well, there are only a certain number of things one can have for dinner—!"

And isn't it so! Most of us read the excellent recipes for varying the beans and bacon,

peruse the color pictures of succulent souffles, truffled corn pudding and the like. Then we go right back to the pork chops Monday, soup on Tuesday, lamb on Wednesday, cheese on Thursday, fish on Friday. Saturday and Sunday is your own business.

It's easier that way. The family gets used to sameness, even in rotation. Keeps the mind free for more important issues. Pork

chops will do the trick, so why worry about it.

It's easy to feed the mind the same way. It gets used to a certain pattern of ideas. Certain ideas are palatable, others not. In our house, our section of town, we think thus and so. We approve of this; not that. We like our politics a certain way. We like a touch of variety through the week, but we want

to start right over again on Monday with the same old pattern. "It was good enough for Grandpa and it's good enough, etc."

There isn't a single thing wrong with a saddle of lamb—but a little garlic and marjoram brightens it up a lot. Nor is there anything wrong with a certain trend of thinking, just as long as it doesn't become the iron clad ritual for a specific time or place. A little spice and garlic does wonders for the inroads of the mind.

A little change from platitudes,

whether of the culinary or the cultural, the political or the ethical, makes both the stew and the outlook a better seasoned product.

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