

# Seize 65 in Sweeping Numbers Ring Raids

## Juno II Soars Up But Lacks Speed

From Our News Wires  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A gold-plated Army robot soared thousands of miles into space today but was too slow and wide of the mark to reach the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that all four stages of the 76-foot Juno II fired successfully after it blasted off its Cape Canaveral, Fla. launching pad at 12:45 a.m. EST.

But the rocket did not attain the velocity needed to reach the

vicinity of the moon and it was aimed "three and one-half degrees low" of the necessary angle.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's missile ordnance command, said the failure of the probe—called Pioneer III—to achieve the planned peak velocity was due primarily to the fact that the booster engine of the Jupiter first stage cut off three seconds too soon.

STILL MOVING UP

Nonetheless, NASA announced

that at 7:40 a.m. E.S.T., the robot had reached an altitude of 39,100 miles and was still moving upward at a speed of 4,152 miles an hour.

There also were indications that Pioneer III might surpass the 79,000-mile altitude achieved in October by its Air Force predecessor, Pioneer I.

"The aim of the Army experiment was to send the cone-shaped instrument package near the moon in just under 34 hours and put it into orbit around the sun."

Dr. Werner Von Braun, chief Army missile scientist, said that because of the poor aim, the robot will not reach the vicinity of the moon, and "it is more than doubtful if it will even reach the vicinity of the moon's orbit."

90 PCT. SUCCESSFUL

Half way to the vicinity of the orbit would be more than 100,000 miles.

Von Braun said, "We are denied a full success, but I would say the experiment is 90 per cent successful."

Dr. William H. Pickering, head of the Army's jet propulsion lab-

## State Budget May Approach \$500,000,000

Williams and Conlin Go Into Huddle Over State Tax Study Plan

By ROGER LANE

LANSING (P)—Hints that the 1959-60 state general fund budget might approach 500 million dollars developed in a huddle between Gov. Williams and Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton).

Such a figure, compared with 341 million dollars voted by the Legislature for the fiscal year ending next June 30, would be based on enactment of the Conlin Tax Study Citizens Advisory Committee tax package, or something like it. This is by no means assured.

Williams, without committing himself on the tax overhaul program, said yesterday that in evaluating it he was accepting its proposed net revenue gain of 140 million dollars as a "starting point."

"The committee must have chosen the 140 millions for some good reason—what, I don't know. We're not changing it one way or the other right now," the Governor said.

Last February the Governor's budget called for expenditures of 361 millions but the Legislature actually appropriated about 20 millions less.

As expressed by the committee itself, one of the objectives of its study was to provide revenue for: Gradual liquidation of the state's mounting deficit, financing needs and even expanded services and "if the Legislature should so desire, increased aid to hard-pressed school districts and municipalities."

Conlin told newsmen his earlier estimate of a fiscal year-end deficit of 65 million dollars now appeared to be conservative.

Advisory committee staff analysts have estimated it at 80 millions or more.

Williams said he will take no position on the tax package until experts in the State Department of Administrations, the Governor's budget-making agency, have studied the recommendations carefully.

Look Ye at Home!

CHELMSFORD, England (UPI)—Red-faced prison officials today took down the road-blocks they set up in a widespread hunt for inmates Leslie Higgins and Arthur Ward, who hadn't exactly escaped. After beating the bushes for 12 hours, guards found Ward and Higgins hiding in the prison kitchen.

## Must Make Changes

WASHINGTON (P)—Dr. Werner von Braun, the Army's top missile scientist, said early today it might be necessary to make changes in the Army's space rocket before another attempt is made to send a probe beyond the moon.

Dr. von Braun, chief of the Army's missile research laboratory, said the Army will try a second shot at the moon "soon," but declined to give an approximate date. He would not say whether the second shot will be this month or next.

Pickering said that Pioneer II will fall back into the earth's atmosphere and burn up. He said the robot could not go into an orbit around the earth.

He also presented figures showing that the robot was below the minimum velocity required to reach the moon, as well as below the minimum velocity to escape the earth's gravity.

One experiment in the Army robot was a camera triggering device designed to be set off by reflected light from the moon. The robot contained no camera but scientists had hoped to determine whether this device would work.

Pickering said there was no chance for success of this experiment. He said the robot would have had to come within about 20,000 miles of the moon for the triggering device to work.

T. Keith Glennan, chief of the NASA said, "We are already very certain that a great deal of useful

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## Called Gaming Ring Kingpins



SEIZED IN RAIDS—These two persons were called ringleaders of an alleged numbers syndicate which was smashed by police yesterday.

They are Martha Campbell, 48, of 440 S. Saginaw St., and Charles Banks, 59, of 154 Wessen St.

Pontiac Press Photo

## Mercury to Tumble Down Near 3 Above

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

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| 1 a.m. ....     | 14 | 7 a.m. ....  | 7  |
| 2 a.m. ....     | 12 | 8 a.m. ....  | 8  |
| 3 a.m. ....     | 10 | 9 a.m. ....  | 10 |
| 4 a.m. ....     | 9  | 10 a.m. .... | 14 |
| 5 a.m. ....     | 8  | 11 a.m. .... | 18 |
|                 |    | Noon ....    | 20 |

Temperatures will tumble again tonight with the low near 3 above, the U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts. Snow flurries will continue with winds at 15-25 miles an hour.

Partly cloudy, rather windy and continued cold with occasional snow flurries is the outlook for Sunday and Monday. Tomorrow's high will be near 15-20.

State Police at the Pontiac Post reported main highways slippery only in spots this morning. Dixie

Highway was clear and salting operations had succeeded in melting snow and ice at danger points, troopers said.

However side roads were described as slippery and most of them were considered hazardous to motorists.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 7 degrees. The thermometer registered 22 at 1 p.m.

This morning's low of 7 above was the lowest here since 1885 when the mercury read the same.

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## Straley Doubts Size of Raid

Says He Had Big Part in Laying Groundwork for the Roundup

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, JR.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, recently stripped of his powers by Public Safety Director George D. Eastman, scoffed at estimates by police officers that yesterday's raid smashed a \$2 1/4 million gambling ring in Pontiac.

"I'd be a little more conservative," he said late yesterday afternoon in his office as police were still rounding up alleged numbers ring operators.

"I wasn't even permitted to engage in the raid," said Straley who said he had a big part in laying the groundwork for a series of raids.

Straley said he was aware the big raid was coming off, and that he "made up the raiding instructions" and got legal advice from the prosecutor's office.

When 35 vice squad detectives and city police patrolmen began their roundups beginning at 3 p.m., Straley was visiting the police chief of Birmingham on coming graduation exercises of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

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## City Police Bust \$2 1/4 Million Operation Here

8-Month Investigation Act Friday Following by Vice Squad

By MAX E. SIMON

Pontiac police yesterday smashed a 2 1/4 million numbers syndicate in the big-

gest raid ever held in Pontiac.

Sixty-five persons were arrested and charged with investigation of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

The raid climaxed an eight-month investigation of the alleged syndicate by vice squad officers.

Detective Richard G. Evans, head of the vice squad, disclosed that the target date for closing in on the ring was originally Nov. 7. The raid was called off at that time due to a tipoff, he said.

Extra police had been called in yesterday afternoon, presumably for a civil defense meeting. The raids began at 3 p.m.

Only the 30 men on duty were used as the vice squad sprang its trap.

"Every available man—from captains down to rookies—participated," Evans said. "We had everybody out we could lay our hands on."

Piles of mutual tickets were carted into the station by arresting officers.

Police confiscated \$2,500 in cash and 3,000 mutual bet slips.

Five of the 65 persons arrested were white men.

Called the ringleader of the syndicate by Evans was Charles Banks, 59, of 154 Wessen St. Banks was arrested at the Big Six Republican Club, alleged syndicate headquarters.

Seized with Banks was John Taylor, 55, of 40 Harris St., who police said was third in command.

Banks' chief aide was Mrs. Martha Campbell, 48, police said. She was arrested at her home, 440 S. Saginaw St.

Hers was one of the first homes hit. Police found her home alone except for her 10-year-old granddaughter.

In her second-floor bedroom was a two-by-one-foot floor safe.

"Open it up. It's not locked, nothing in it."

A search inside it showed she was telling the truth.

But further investigation of the premises turned up money "all over the place," Patrolman Earl W. Skrobek of the vice squad said.

"Everywhere in her bedroom bureau, closets, boxes, and on her

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## Hold U.S. Flier as Pawn in West Berlin Situation

BERLIN (P)—An American flier who parachuted into East Germany was held today as a pawn in the Berlin situation.

An East German official indicated Lt. Richard Mackin would be returned to the U.S. Army only through direct negotiations with the East German satellite regime. Mackin be-

came lost and bailed out behind the Iron Curtain Wednesday.

The Communists accused West Germany of trying to prevent German unification.

The Western Big Three who occupy West Berlin refuse to recognize the East German regime or have any negotiations with it.

This affects both the Mackin case and Soviet efforts to make the United States, Britain and France deal with East Germany for access to Berlin.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has threatened to turn over to East Germany in six months the Soviet controls over transportation from West Germany to the isolated city 110 miles inside East Germany.

The Soviet boss wants the West to get out, leaving West Berlin a demilitarized, free city at the mercy of surrounding Soviet and satellite troops.

Mackin, 27, was flying a small Army liaison plane when he became lost, crossed the East German border, ran out of gasoline and had to jump feet first into the Berlin situation.

The pilot, from Washington, D.C., was held for two days before the East Germans admitted they had him. Then a Communist district official said, "The Americans will have to talk to us about the pilot."

The Allies contend that under World War II agreements the Soviet Union is responsible for East Germany, so the West deals only with the Soviets. But some foreign diplomats in Moscow predicted that the Kremlin would insist it had nothing to do with Mackin and tell the United States to talk to the East Germans.

## 4 Americans Hunting for Snowman in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A four-man American expedition in search of a Yeti (abominable snowman) left here by air Friday for Biratnagar, East Nepal, en route to Nangpala Pass near Mt. Everest.

The expedition is sponsored by the San Antonio Zoological Society. The team leader is Peter Byrne.



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## Go Over Gambling Paraphernalia



CHECK NUMBERS SLIPS — Pontiac Police Sgt. Raymond E. Meggitt (left) and Patrolman Thomas L. Nereford begin task of processing some 3,000 mutual numbers bet slips confiscated

in yesterday's vice raid. Rounded up were 65 alleged gambling operators. Police officers called the raid the largest in the city's history.

## Fire Razes Laundry

MANNHEIM, Germany (UPI)—Fire razed the United States Quartermaster Corps laundry here yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$125,000.

## Girls Still Say to Santa: 'Please, I Want a Doll'

By JANET ODELL

Little girls still put dolls at the head of their Christmas wish lists. Since The Pontiac Press is on the direct mail route to Santa's workshop at the North Pole, we have had a chance to peek at what Pontiac children want.

Dolls take precedence, but some little girls ask for atomic cannons and pom-pom guns. One little boy requested a doll. Toy animals are favorites with both sexes. Older girls will be enchanted with a Swiss musical doll dressed in a nubby sweater and tapered pants. She has hair made of mink.

Skates, skis, sleds and bikes appear on many lists. One boy wants a tire pump. Several asked for wagons. A few years ago no one would have requested a skating rink, but now you can wrap one up and put it under the Christmas tree, all ready for installing.

Guns, trucks, cars of all kinds, army vehicles, trains and planes will please 50 per cent of the youngsters. They want kits of all kinds. One mentioned a satellite explorer, another a dinosaur to put together.

Little girls are anxious to play house. They want all sorts of homemaking equipment. Have you seen the delightful copper-bottom cooking utensils in toy size? Doll clothes and play pens, bugles and cribs are asked for al-

most as much as dolls. One store is showing pink metal wardrobe trunks to keep dolly's clothes safe. The same store has sets of jewelry just for dolls.

Children still like blackboards. But they also ask for toy typewriters in large numbers. They want crayons and color books. Drop a compass that is also a pencil and crayon sharpener in the small fry's stocking.

Watches and musical instruments appear as their hearts' desire.

Clothing, books, games and — strangely enough — candy come way at the end of most lists.

But the one we're sure will intrigue Santa most is the letter that requested insulated underwear.

Buy Civilian Claxton Fruit Cakes at Hamptons T. V.

Open evenings & Sunday '41 Christmas, Newman's Variety, 915 Orchard St.

Stapp's Juvenile Rosterie 24 W. Lawrence Street Open Even 'till Christmas



# Equipment Fails Juno Tracking

JODRELL BANK, England (U)—The world's biggest radio telescope tracking equipment broke down today while trying to trace the U.S. Army's Juno II moon shot.

Prof. Alfred Lovell, the astronomer who runs the huge telescope said the trouble was in a special amplifying device on its radio antenna.

The telescope got a brief fix on a signal from space at 6 a.m. (1 a.m., EST), 15 minutes after the launching of the rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but there was no confirmation that the signal was from Juno.

Special equipment for tracking the Army moon shot arrived at Jodrell Bank from the United States only this week. Scientists and technicians worked day and night to install it and completed the task only about five hours before the launching. They had no opportunity to test the apparatus.

The telescope's saucer-shaped reflector, 250 feet in diameter, began searching the sky 10 minutes after the launching. It got only one faint signal, but continued efforts to track the rocket.

At 8:30 the scientists called off the search to recheck the hurriedly installed equipment which was intended to modify the receiver to a considerably higher frequency.

# Post Office Service Expands for Holiday

Pontiac's post office will be ready to take on the holiday rush of mail beginning Monday, according to Robert C. Miller, acting postmaster.

One service window will be open until 7 p.m. at the main office, 735 W. Huron St., Monday through Thursday.

Beginning Friday, service windows at the main office and Federal Station on E. Huron will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, Dec. 13 and 20, both offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# India Needs More Arms Money - Nehru

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India must spend more for defense because of the outside military aid received by neighboring Pakistan, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said yesterday.

Nehru called Pakistan unfriendly. During a discussion of military expenditures in Parliament, he said:

"Personally, I am convinced there is little chance of a conflict with Pakistan, but my government cannot take risks."

# Is Critical Today

# Rare Serum Fails to Aid 2-Year-Old in Illinois

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A 2-year-old boy was still reported critically ill today after doctors administered a rare serum seeking to combat a flareup of his sickness.

A batch of serum was rushed Tuesday by an Air Force jet from New York to this north Chicago suburb to help Mark Sroge of suburban Morton Grove. When the youth responded to other medical treatment, the serum, called antihemophilus Type B, was held in reserve.

An Evanston Hospital spokesman said there was a flareup Friday of his affliction, influenza meningitis, causing a high fever and a bleeding in the gastrointestinal tract.

As Sroge was given the drug, which is no longer manufactured.

# The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, rather windy and continued cold with occasional snow flurries today, tonight and Sunday. High today 15. Low tonight 3-8, above.

Today in Pontiac  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 7.  
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.  
Direction: West.  
Sun sets Saturday at 5 p.m.  
Sun rises Sunday at 7:47 a.m.  
Moon sets Saturday at 2:17 p.m.  
Moon rises Sunday at 3:56 a.m.

Downwind Temperatures  
6 a.m. 7 11 a.m. 18  
7 a.m. 12 12 m. 20  
8 a.m. 13 1 p.m. 22  
9 a.m. 14 2 p.m. 24  
10 a.m. 15 3 p.m. 26

Friday in Pontiac  
(as recorded downtown)  
Highest temperature 28  
Lowest temperature 10  
Mean temperature 22.5  
Weather—Snow flurries

One Year Ago in Pontiac  
Highest temperature 31  
Lowest temperature 10  
Mean temperature 20.5  
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 56 Years  
62 in 1896 7 in 1885

| Friday's Temperature Chart |    |    |               |       |
|----------------------------|----|----|---------------|-------|
| Albany                     | 26 | 5  | Memphis       | 49 29 |
| Baltimore                  | 56 | 29 | Miami         | 63 68 |
| Bismarck                   | 5  | -5 | Minwaukee     | 19 4  |
| Brownsville                | 81 | 59 | Minneapolis   | 7 0   |
| Buffalo                    | 40 | 16 | New Orleans   | 62 57 |
| Chicago                    | 31 | 1  | New York      | 54 33 |
| Cincinnati                 | 43 | 14 | Omaha         | 21 5  |
| Cleveland                  | 36 | 15 | Pelliston     | 21 5  |
| Denver                     | 29 | 18 | Phoenix       | 75 48 |
| Detroit                    | 35 | 19 | Pittsburgh    | 38 18 |
| El Paso                    | 2  | -1 | St. Louis     | 33 17 |
| Fort Worth                 | 53 | 33 | St. Francisco | 61 55 |
| Houston                    | 33 | 3  | St. Marie     | 17 -1 |
| Indianapolis               | 33 | 3  | Traverse City | 7 2   |
| Kansas City                | 33 | 17 | Washington    | 59 32 |
| Los Angeles                | 60 | 53 | Seattle       | 42 37 |
| Marquette                  | 18 | 0  | Tampa         | 78 58 |

# Juno Soars Upward but Lacks Speed

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information is going to come out of this exercise."

One of the chief functions of Pioneer III was to measure the intensity of deadly radiation through which man must travel if he is to reach the moon and the planets.

The actual speed attained by Pioneer II was 24,037 miles an hour against the target speed of 24,897 miles an hour.

Pioneer III was launched aboard a Juno II combination rocket 76 feet tall.

The Jupiter missile, topped by 15 scaled down Sergeant rockets and the small payload — was launched in dazzling fashion.

The Jupiter provided the brute strength to lift Pioneer up through the clutching grasp of the earth's gravity and the earth's thick atmosphere.

The power of the missile at lift-off was so tremendous that the earth shuddered. A mile and a half away, observers who failed to shield their eyes found themselves blinded momentarily.

Flame belched from the base of the rocket so violently and in such volume that some watchers thought the rocket was being blasted to bits.

"She's blowing up — she's gone," one man yelled.

But then the missile rose ponderously, throwing off sheets of the frost that had blanketed its liquid-oxygen chilled walls.

The rocket climbed majestically, accelerating swiftly through layers of haze into a moonless but starry sky. It was visible for more than three minutes as it streaked northeastward.

Today's Army moon shot marked the fourth U. S. attempt to fire a space probe to or beyond the moon.

All four fell short. But three of them including today's shot, got off to spectacular starts.

The first three shots were handled by the Air Force.

The first moon rocket exploded 77 seconds after it had taken off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Aug. 17. This shot was never named.

The second-first in the Pioneer series was the most successful. It roared 79,120 miles into space before falling back.

A deviation in the trajectory got the chief blame for the failure of Pioneer I.

Pioneer II, the third Air Force moon rocket, crashed back to earth after traveling 7,500 miles from its Cape Canaveral launching pad Nov. 8. A third stage rocket had failed to fire.

more serum was flown to Chicago on a commercial airliner.

The hospital spokesman said "There was no change in the condition" of the critically ill boy.

A nationwide search for the serum was touched off earlier in the week when Mark did not respond to antibiotics.

The serum was found in storage at a New Jersey laboratory. New York and New Jersey state police rushed the serum to Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island for the flight.

# Winter Holds Most of U. S. in Icy Grip

By The Associated Press  
A bulging cold air mass capped a two-day eastward movement today by clutching its chilling hand over the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf states.

Only Florida and the well-warmed Southwest escaped the cold surge.

While the core of the storm finally locked an area from Montana to Minnesota, considerably colder weather also was to rule most of the nation during the day.

Overnight and early morning readings slid to zero and 10 below in many parts of Montana through the Dakotas to Minnesota.

Friday, fresh snows piled up at Houghton, Mich., now measuring two feet. Another snowfall of eight inches covered Old Forge, N.Y., and a seven-inch layer blanketed Lake Placid in New York State.

# Michigan Farm Prices Same in November

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan farm products as of mid-November were on an unchanged price index from the previous month but were four per cent below November of last year, the Michigan Price Report said yesterday.

Prices of wholesale milk increased from October but decreased for hogs, beef cattle and lambs offset this hike.



ON GUARD — City Manager Walter K. Willman (left), who acts as Pontiac's civil defense director, inspects the city's civil defense equipment. Fireman James P. Clancy demonstrates a mobile radio in one of the rescue trucks purchased with federal funds.

# Pearl Harbor Anniversary

# CD Sirens to Be Tested in Pontiac Area Sunday

Civil Defense officials hope that Sunday—the 17th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor disaster—will be the last National Civil Defense Day observed without state-wide emergency plans.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in Battle Creek is expected to come up with a state plan early next year, said Robert A. Stierer, deputy Pontiac civil defense director.

"When Pontiac gets the state plan, it can tie its disaster and civil defense plans into it," Stierer explained.

One of the big questions that may be answered then is whether Pontiac residents are expected to evacuate the city in case of a civil defense crisis.

There may also be a recommendation on whether the populous communities to the south are expected to evacuate in this direction or not.

At present, civil defense precautions consist mainly of a series of warnings which officials want everyone to recognize; a plan under which CD trained personnel will function if disaster strikes; and a host of publications and pamphlets distributed widely throughout the Pontiac area.

Public attention this weekend is being called mainly to the warning sirens.

Pontiac's civil defense sirens will be given their regular monthly testing at 1 p.m. tomorrow. A two-minute steady blast is an alert signal, meaning that danger is on its way and may strike.

A two-minute warbling blast is the "take cover" signal, meaning that danger is imminent.

In Waterford and West Bloomfield townships, the sirens will be tested at 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be an alert signal, followed by a one-minute pause, then a take cover signal.

One of the things civil defense officials say people should do when they hear the alert signal is turn on the radio and dial Conelrad (on 640 and 1240 AM frequencies). It is over these airways that civil defense instructions and information will be broadcast.

A take-cover signal, which could signify the approach of a natural disaster such as a tornado, means exactly that: Get to the best available shelter as soon as possible. Recently, thousands of civil defense sirens were tested in the area.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Arab troops on the Syrian and Lebanese borders of Israel have been alerted following reports of a buildup of Israeli troop concentrations in the frontier area, informed sources said.

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami conferred at length yesterday with Army staff officers at the defense ministry. The sources said they discussed the disposition of Israeli troops along the border.

A foreign ministry official said that after the meeting the army sent word to Arab commanders in the field to exercise special watchfulness. He said no formal alert order was issued, but rather an informal warning.

Reports conveyed through the Lebanese and United Arab Republic foreign ministries said Israel moved an unusually large number of troops to the northeastern part of Israel in the 48 hours after the Syrian-Israeli artillery duel Wednesday.

Israel also asked for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council. A meeting was scheduled for Monday afternoon.



PLEASANT SCENERY — The fish may not be biting, but the scenery looked good to fishermen Kennard and Ronald Nelson, busy performing "eyes left" at this beach near San Francisco. Taking their minds off fishing is June Brown. Yesterday was the second day of a heat wave there, which broke the previous record of 68 by soaring to 71.

# Ike May Push for Higher Tax

# President's Tight Budget Could Force Congress to Balance or Pay

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Administration's top budget official hinted today that President Eisenhower may ask for higher taxes if the new Congress thwarts his efforts to hold down federal spending.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans said the President will send the heavily-Democratic new Congress a budget for fiscal year 1960 as tight as the law allows.

Then, Stans said, the choice was up to the American people. If they demand — and Congress votes, more spending that tax revenues can cover, thereby unbalancing the budget, "The government should spell out what new taxes must be raised."

In a speech prepared for Dean's Day ceremonies at New York University, Stans said "it is time for realism in government finances — in the Federal Budget."

Even with retrenchment, fiscal experts give the Administration virtually no chance to balance the budget in fiscal 1960. But the deficit might be as low as two or three billion dollars, depending on tax receipts and spending levels, as against the expected fiscal 1959 red ink bulge of 12 billion dollars.

# Wife Returns Husband's Gifts

Bookkeeper Vanishes After Buying Presents With Stolen \$20,000

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—A 23-year-old bookkeeper who allegedly embezzled nearly \$20,000 from his employer was thinking of his wife and three children before he vanished last week ago.

But the Christmas gifts Leo A. Bechtel bought for his family before he apparently left town will not be under the Bechtel tree Christmas morning.

The gifts were delivered to the Bechtel home in suburban Standale last Monday — three days after he vanished. He had purchased them the day after Thanksgiving with money he allegedly took from the Grand Rapids Asphalt Paving Co. that day.

There were toys for the children — about \$50 worth in all — and a \$100 gift certificate for his wife.

But the day they arrived, Bechtel's employer obtained a warrant charging him with larceny by conversion of \$7,890 from the firm.

J. E. McDermott, secretary of the firm, said Mrs. Bechtel returned the gifts to the stores where her husband had purchased them and gave the money to the company. Then she found \$380 in the attic and she turned it over to McDermott. In all, she made restitution totaling \$500.

"The tragic part of it was that she didn't know how much her husband had taken and she thought she could repay it herself," he said. "I didn't have the heart to tell her. She even asked for her husband's job so she could repay the money from her salary."

"But it would take her 102 years to do it," he said.

Actually, no one knew the exact amount of money missing until yesterday when an auditor reported that \$19,290 was missing. About \$17,000 of the money was taken during a two-week period in November, the rest over a two-year period.

Swedish King Returns Citizenship to Bergman

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Actress Ingrid Bergman yesterday regained the Swedish citizenship she forfeited eight years ago when she was married to Italian movie producer Roberto Rossellini.

A cabinet meeting presided over by King Gustav Adolf VI granted without discussion Miss Bergman's appeal to become a legal citizen of her native land.

Miss Bergman, whose marriage to Rossellini is in the process of annulment by Italian courts, was entitled to reinstatement under a 1951 law stating that Swedish women no longer would lose their citizenship by marrying foreigners.

# Smash Vice Ring in Big Raid

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— we found money or slips," he said.

Skrobeck said that she tried to swallow some bet slips, but he removed them from her mouth.

Downstairs, police confiscated a tabulating machine and a pinball machine in which dice are shaken.

Of the pinball machine, Mrs. Campbell said, "I've had it a long time and used it in my restaurant before it became illegal." Scotch-taped on the pinball machine is a small strip of paper, reading: "For recreation only."

Two shotguns, a rifle and two pistols were also carried from the home. She said they belonged to her husband who died in 1949.

Police Lt. George T. Scott said, after examining them, that they had not been fired in a long time.

# The Day in Birmingham

# Bloomfield Residents Air Tax Hike Complaints

BIRMINGHAM — About 75 persons attended a meeting in the Bloomfield Township Hall Tuesday night to hear the facts against the proposed tax increase and bond issue of the Bloomfield Hills school district.

Arthur J. Picotte, 4019 Quarton Rd., chairman of the group opposing the increase, said the discussion closely followed the letter distributed by the committee earlier this week. He added that letters are still available. If anyone wants

one they should contact him. Fred W. Graupner, 6388 Dakota Circle, Royal Arch Masons, explained again his charges that the tax increase will actually be greater than what the board of education claims.

Arthur Franson will be installed high priest of Birmingham Chapter 93, Royal Arch Masons, at the Birmingham Masonic Temple at 8 p.m., Monday.

The Ruth Shain Class will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Community House to hear Mrs. Evelyn May speak on her recent trip through the Far East.

This will be the final meeting of the year with the next scheduled for Jan. 13.

Birmingham Stamp Club will hold an auction at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Community House.

E. E. Pulf, president, said there will be 60 lots of U. S. and foreign stamps and covers.

Birmingham YMCA began its annual sale of Christmas trees today.

The sale, conducted from the lot at the rear of the Y building on Lincoln avenue, will continue until Christmas Eve.

Franklin Wallin will be the main speaker tomorrow at the meeting of the Birmingham Friends at 3:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Community House.

The assistant professor of history and assistant to the president at Wayne State University will discuss the historical background of quakerism.

MRS. WILLIAM E. RIGLEY Service for Mrs. William E. (Matilda) Rigley, 57, of 18856 Bedford Rd., Westwood Village, will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the Tapp Funeral Home, Henderson, Ky. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery there. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rigley died Friday at Woman's Hospital, Detroit, following a short illness.

She was a charter member of the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are her husband, William; a sister and three brothers. The family requests memorial tributes to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Arthur Follows Service for Arthur Follows, 56, of 4475 Burnley Dr., was held at 1 p.m. today in the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home with burial to be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Follows, who was a plant training supervisor for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died Wednesday in William Beaumont Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Olive, and a son PFC Arthur G. Follows.

Dems to Quell Party Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee was primed today to crush a revolt by Southern segregationists against its civil rights policies.

And to nail down its stand on this volatile issue, the committee was expected to vote commendation of National Chairman Paul M. Butler who has said that Southerners can accept a strong civil-rights plank in 1960 or go their own way.

The immediate issue before the party governing group was a home state attempt to oust Camille M. Gravel Jr. as Louisiana national committeeman because he had said segregation was morally wrong and because he had praised a civil rights bill passed by Congress last year.

Despairing of making any headway in the ouster attempt, Southern committee members voted 145 at a caucus Friday night to demand Gravel's resignation from the party's executive committee.

Gravel, who had been lectured as a Dixie representative on that policy-making group after the 1956 presidential nominating convention, said he would not resign any party post. He added that the only charges against him were that he supported the national party's principles and its nominees.

Benton Harbor Tourist Dies After Heart Attack

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP)—A Benton Harbor, Mich. man died of an apparent heart attack yesterday, a short time after his car skidded off a snow-covered highway into a ditch south of Mount Vernon.

He was Luther B. Cook, 50, Cook, an employee of a Benton Harbor cannery, was accompanied by his wife, Geneva, two sons and a daughter. No one was injured in the mishap.

Mrs. Cook told authorities her husband collapsed after getting out of the car which had veered off Highway 37. The family was enroute to Malden, Mo., to visit Cook's parents, she said.

Chanel No. 5 (?) for \$2 Gets Man in Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carl (Queball Kelly) Zingale was caught behind the eight-ball in McGirr's billiard academy yesterday, selling what was labeled "Chanel No. 5" perfume for \$2 a bottle.

Police said Zingale sold 2,160 bottles of the phony scent, all of it to men who thought they were getting bargain Christmas presents for their wives. They said any woman could have smelled the stuff and known instantly Zingale made it in his bathtub out of water, a little

# Crowd Cheers German Leader

# Adenauer at Odds With West on Timing Berlin Problem Talks

BERLIN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has indicated that his government is at odds with its Western Allies on means of settling the Berlin crisis.

Adenauer told a wildly-cheering crowd at a mass meeting here last night that:

"My government and I are against the proposal that the Berlin question should be discussed within the framework of the whole German problem. The difficult and dangerous Berlin problem should be settled first of all."

Sources close to the West Berlin city government said the chancellor stressed the same theme at a closed meeting with Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt and other city leaders.

The chancellor's argument that the Berlin problem should be dealt with separately from the whole German question appeared to be diametrically opposed to the attitudes expressed in Washington, London and Paris.

According to various declarations by statesmen in the three Western capitals, the West intends to tell Russia that the Berlin problem was inseparable from the overall German problem.

Straley Comments on Vice Raid

(Continued From Page One)

Police, for which Straley served as president this year.

"This is just like the Burke raid," he said. "Just because I wasn't in my office at the time, some said Straley was in cahoots with criminals."

He had reference to an August vice raid which resulted in arrest of ex-convict Basil W. Burke, alleged king-pin of a Pontiac horsebet ring, and led to criticism from some sides that the chief wasn't even aware a raid was going on.

Even though he said he was aware of yesterday's pending raids, Straley expressed the wish that they had told him of the precise time. "After all I'm still chief of police here and would like to have gone along," he remarked.

Yesterday's arrests resulted from the first raid since Eastman announced a stepped-up crusade against what Vice Squad Chief Richard G. Evans described as "deplorable" vice conditions in the city.

The police chief said he knew such a ring was operating, but explained he had not pushed his vice detail after it because he was still in hopes "the little guys would lead us to the big ones."

He said he had maintained a two-way communication with Evans during the eight months or so detectives had the alleged ring under surveillance.

When asked what his reactions were to the raids, Straley threw up his arms and said, "It's about time."

"It is one of those cases which we worked on in the past but never had the opportunity to finish it up," he elaborated.

"This one just happened to work a little bit better."

He continued his insistence that vice is no greater in Pontiac than in any industrial town of its kind. Although he said the raids would probably "serve as a damper" on those playing the numbers, which he preferred to call a "dis-ease," he expressed doubt how much it would sweep gambling of its kind from the city.

"Get some good convictions and some long-time sentences and take them out of circulation by employing the full extent of the law," was Straley's recommendation.

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## Bremen Leads Gains

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## A Yuletide Story

## JEREMY CHRISTMAS

BY WALT SCOTT



## For Social Security Tax

## Figure Up Maid's Wages

By RAY HENRY  
Associated Press Writer

From Mrs. K.C. of New Orleans: "I've just hired a maid to help me with the housework. She'll be working for me two days a week. Must I pay Social Security tax for her? If so, how do I do it?"

If you pay your maid \$50 or more cash wages (including carfare) every three months, you must pay Social Security tax on her wages and file a quarterly tax return with the Internal Revenue Service. You can get instructions and the appropriate forms by writing to the nearest IRS office.

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From W.T. of Boston: "I'm 62 and receiving a pension from the Veterans Administration for a non-service-connected disability. I get this because I'm a World War I veteran. I can't work because of a heart condition. Even though I get the pension, the Social Security Administration has refused to give me disability payments. I don't understand why I'm not eligible to Social Security disability payments if I'm disabled enough to get a vet's pension?"

Probably you don't meet the requirements for Social Security disability payments. The requirements are a good deal more strict than the VA pension requirements. If you wish you can appeal the decision of the Social Security Administration as to your eligibility. Talk with your local office about this.

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From A.W. of Denver: "I own two houses and rent one of them. Is this rental income counted as self-employment income under the Social Security law? If it is, I'd like to pay tax on it and thereby increase my future Social Security retirement payments."

Unless real estate rentals are received by you as a real estate dealer, they're not considered self-employment income.

★ ★ ★

From G.S. of Tampa, Fla.: "I'll be 65 and eligible for Social Security payments next March. My wife is already 65 but won't be eligible for payments until I retire. When we apply for payments what kinds of documents do we need to take with us?"

You both will need some proof of your age and your marriage certificate or other proof of your marriage.

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From Mrs. J.B.H. of Oakland, Calif.: "I accidentally burned my Social Security check with some trash. How can I get another? I need the money badly."

You should immediately go into your Social Security office, describe the situation involving the burning of the check and fill out a form to have the check replaced. It probably will take a month or so for another check to be issued.

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From R.P. of Phoenix, Ariz.: "In a column several months ago you mentioned that employees would have to pay more Social Security tax next year. How much more?"

On Jan. 1, the Social Security tax rate will go to 2½ per cent of your wages up to \$4,800 a year.

## To Hold Services for Lost Scouts

TUCSON (UPI) — Funeral services are pending for three Boy Scouts who perished when they became separated from hiking companions during a raging snow storm in the mountains Nov. 15.

The bodies of the three Scouts were found Wednesday high on a slope of Mt. Baldy in the Santa Rita Mountains about 35 miles south of here where, deep snows recently melted.

Mike Early, 16, David Greenberg, 12, and Michael LaNoue, 13, had gone to the mountain resort area with three companions and Early's father when the six boys

decided to try hiking up Mt. Baldy, more than 9,000 feet high.

A heavy snow storm that dumped up to 20 inches of snow in several hours hit the area while they were out. Search parties numbering up to 1,000 men combed the mountain for weeks after the other boys returned to safety and reported their companions missing.

## Hope Diamond Believed Part of Larger Gem

WASHINGTON — The famous

Hope diamond is believed to have been originally part of the larger French Blue worn by Louis XIV. Stolen during the French Revolution's Reign of Terror, it reappeared in England cut to its present 44½-carat oval form. It was named for the banker Henry Thom-

as Hope, who acquired it in the mid-1800's.

Later, Sultan Abdul-Hamid II of Turkey bought the jewel to adorn a favorite wife. He lost his throne, as had a still more unfortunate previous owner, Louis XVI of France, who also lost his head.

In time, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington took on the Hope with its burden of bad-luck superstition. At her death, many years after, it went to Harry Winston, whose exhibits of it for charity cast a brighter light on its dark history.

## Reflections

## THREE TIMES ONE:

Affection, Indulgence and Humor are three worlds we create.

Affection is the seed of life; a child seeks both food, and affection—both are essential. A mother lives for the affection of husband and family. All great men in history reached the pinnacle of their greatness with affection as their motivating force, affection for someone, or something was greater than themselves.

Indulgence is a bridge over the canyon of frustration; grant a favor to one in distress and watch the seams of life spring apart to show all the goodness within:

So often a minor traffic accident brings rancor and anger; humor, in a smile or softly spoken word brings understanding and amicable settlement.

These three worlds are the ones we create and keep in orbit: Affection is the motivating force, Indulgence is the gravitational influence, and Humor, is the sunshine.

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Diet for Teenagers

# Scientific Snacks Cut Calories

By RUTH WEST

Science is just discovering what teenagers have known all along: snacking is a good thing. Now it's called Scientific Nibbling.

Experience in nutrition laboratories and clinics indicates that with these between-meal meals you want less food at the next meal. Even more important, they keep your energy and morale high during slump times.

So, eat often. Something that's fun to eat—and filling! Try low-calorie hot chocolate and a plateful of thin cookies—orange or lemon thins, or vanilla wafers (20 calories each). Or an apple and cheese with waferettes and coffee. Or a big dish of Sucaryl-sweetened canned fruit, with toasted coco-

nut or "whipped cream" on top, and coffee.

**CHEW GUM**

Also, chew a lot. Privately. Yes, I'll say it: chew gum to get slim and stay slim.

Nothing you put in your mouth is as useful in helping you lose weight as gum.

Laboratory-proved fact: A stick of gum can temporarily "kid" your stomach into thinking it has had a small meal. And you get a quick lift out of the minuscule amount of sugar in a stick of gum (no flavor contains more than 7 calories).

Whatever makes you suddenly want to eat like crazy, can often be diverted or lessened by a stick of your favorite flavor.

There isn't a great deal of talk about chewing gum—but an awful lot of people do chew gum. President Roosevelt did it. Truman and Eisenhower do it. Herbert Hoover does it. J. Edgar Hoover does it. Movie stars do it.

So if anyone ever raises an

eyebrow at you, just drop a name at them. Say "Yes... Eisenhower and I!" And then offer them a stick.

The next time you feel eager to sit down and stuff, play a trick on yourself. Drink lots of something that's low-calorie and pleasant-tasting. It will nip your budding appetite.

Suppose you've been working on sets for the school play all afternoon, and at 5 o'clock you leave school pleasantly tired, and aware that dinner's at least an hour away.

You say to yourself, "Oh, boy! Me for an ice cream soda. Now!"

**NOT HUNGER**

Is this hunger? Not necessarily. Chances are you're bored all the way down your gullet. All your stomach knows is that it's unhappy.

But what your body may really want most is a flood of pleasant-tasting wet stuff to refresh your mouth, to fill you up and wet you down, restore

your juices. Plus some relaxation and rest.

Once at the soda fountain, you probably ask for a big glass of water along with the soda. Then you quickly proceed to suck up 450 calories in no time flat because they taste sweet. Wouldn't it be wiser to have the water, then a lemonade and skip 375 calories?

Here are some home-ground rules to make it easy for you to hit the liquids and cut calories.

Rule 1: Make it fun. If possible, have a soft-drink "bar" in the corner of the kitchen, complete with your mother's electric mixer and all the fixings on display. Have a bowl of fruit, cinnamon sticks, bottles of liquid sweetener, jars of crystal-sweeteners, garnishes. Also have tall glasses, mugs, a tray.

Rule 2: Keep the pantry full of sugarless carbonated beverages, flavored straws, assorted fruit flavors and fruit juices, sweetened without sugar. Also

the low-calorie fruit concentrates, and dips of low-calorie ice cream for an ice cream soda.

Rule 3: Keep saccharin in forms which dissolve in cold liquids as well as hot.

Rule 4: Don't forget sugarless chocolate syrup and low-calorie prepared cocoa mix.

Rule 5: For milk shakes, chocolate milk, and such, make a fractionated skim milk with only one tablespoon of fat-free instant dry milk to 8 ounces of water. This amounts to only 25 calories.

(Condensed from "The Teenage Diet Book," Copyright 1958 by Ruth West, published by Julian Messner, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Tricks versus treats.

## Bride-to-Be Announces Attendants

Virginia Levely announced attendants for her Dec. 27 wedding to George T. Alexa Friday evening at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Telton E. Rogg. Cohostess was Mrs. Harold E. Ward.

Matron of honor will be Mrs. David Richards, and bridesmaids will include Mrs. Harry Hall and Jean Alexa.

Miss Levely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanton Levely of Elizabeth Lake road, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexa of Woodliff, N. J.

Guests were Mrs. Levely, Mrs. Walter Giddings, Mrs. George Caverly, Mrs. Ronald Hodge, Mrs. Davy Gilpin, Mrs. Omar McNutt, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Robert Van Dyne of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Harley Levely.

Also attending were Mrs. Minto Wallace, Juanita Wallace, Mrs. Kenneth Black, Mrs. William Knisley, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Patricia Brice, Mrs. Paul Gorman, Mrs. Edward Nottman of Flint and Lela McNutt of Ann Arbor.



Mrs. Richard B. Jones and daughter, Karen Elizabeth (above) and Mr. Jones are here visiting Mrs. Jones' family, the Harold Houletts of East Iroquois road. They will return to their home in Eau Gallie, Fla., on Sunday.

## Public Invited to Dec. 14 Event

# All-City Concert Slated

The annual Community Christmas concert will be presented by musical organizations in Pontiac at 3 p.m. Dec. 14 in Pontiac Central High School gymnasium.

Taking part in the festival of Christmas music will be

music departments of Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High schools, the Pontiac Women's Chorus and the MacDowell Male Chorus.

**CHORUS NUMBERS**

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of George Scott with Dorothy McKibben as accompanist, will sing "Sleep Holy Babe" (Snow), "The Caventry Carol" (Arranged by Scott) and "Hodie Christus Natus Est" (Sweelinck).

Melvin Larimer, vocal director at Pontiac Northern High School, directs the MacDowell Male Chorus, and Jerry Libby of the vocal music staff of Washington Junior High School is accompanist.

This group will present "Lo, How A Rose" (Praetorius), "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), "O Holy Night" (Adam), and

"Beautiful Savior" (Christiansen). Kenneth Young will be bass soloist.

The massed chorus, composed of some 900 high school singers will join the two adult choruses in singing two chorales from John Sebastian Bach's Christmas Oratorio, and the Hallelujah, Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

**FORMER STUDENTS SING**

Former students of the vocal department are once again invited to take part in the tradition of singing final numbers. Leonard Griffin will lead the audience in singing familiar carols.

The remainder of the program will feature ensembles, choirs and glee clubs from both city high schools. Directors for these selections will include Mr. Larimer, Doreen Voltmann, A. Michael Dempsey and George H. Putnam.

The program is open to the public and tickets are not required.

## Amvets Group Has Yule Party

The Auxiliary to Jimmy Dey Amvets held its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Orrin Hutton Jr. on Osceola drive.

Assisting the hostess with refreshments and a gift exchange were Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr. and Mrs. Milton Cooney. Guests were Mrs. Roderick Taylor and Mrs. William Lee.

## Lodge Initiates Two, Plans Party

Mrs. George Cross and Mrs. Herb Lutat were initiated when the Rebekah Lodge, No. 450, met Friday evening with 37 members in attendance.

Officers were elected, and plans were made for a cooperative dinner and Christmas party to be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 19.

# Sorority to Hold Yule Ball

Dee Brim will be chairman for the annual Christmas Ball of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma sorority, it was announced when the group met Thursday evening at YMCA.

Committee heads assisting Miss Brim at the dance, to be held Dec. 20 at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, are Mrs. Ben Sweeney, Mrs. Donald Moore and Mrs. James George, tickets.

Other committees include Mrs. Bruce Smiley, Mrs. Lacey Schieffer, Mrs. Gordon Carlson, patrons; Mrs. Rudy Mazza and Mrs. Rex Parker, refreshments; Mrs. Ralph O. Allen, music; Mrs. Frank Jalsky Jr., Mrs. Calvin Rhodes, Mrs. Edgar Plympton, Mrs. Jack Address, Mrs. James Vincent, Mrs. Fred Mueller and Mrs. Marshall Rose, decorations.

Receiving guests at the door will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Miss Brim and Roger Rummel.

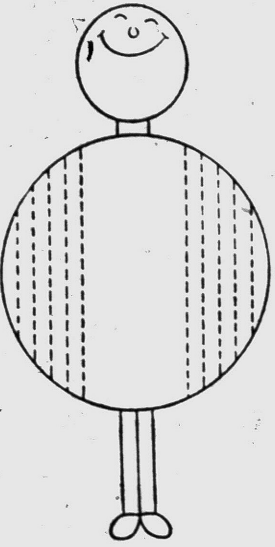
At the Thursday meeting, Mrs. Sweeney, parliamentarian, read the bylaws, and revisions were voted on.

Mrs. Bert Anselmy, program chairman, introduced member Mrs. Donald Moore, who gave an illustrated talk on holiday decorations.

## Accordion Recital Given in Pontiac

An accordion recital was presented Friday evening at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

The county Stancato Accordion Band also gave several selections under the direction of David Vankura.



Draw a circle about four inches in diameter. Make 5 vertical dotted lines 1/4 inch from each side, add head and legs. And then, every time you shed a pound, clip off one vertical strip. When you have clipped off 10 pounds see how much taller and slimmer you look!

## Cross Trailers Set Yule Dance

Members of the Cross Trailers Square Dance Club met at the Willis School Friday evening.

Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Specht and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Yost, both of Oxford.

The group is planning a Christmas party for the next dance.

## Have You Tried This?

# Pieces of Bacon Add Flavor to Salmon Dish

By JANET ODELL  
Pontiac Press Home Editor

This recipe for salmon loaf is unusual because it includes potatoes. It is really more of a casserole. Mrs. W. C. Robertson who gave it to us says she got it in a seventh grade cooking class.

Mrs. Robertson is the mother of two young children. Painting and gardening are her hobbies.

**FINNISH SALMON LOAF**  
By Mrs. W. C. Robertson

8 medium potatoes  
1/2 cups salmon  
1/4 teaspoon parsley or onion  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup bread crumbs  
1 egg  
1/4 cup bacon

Peel and slice potatoes thin. Layer in a casserole with the salmon and the bacon. Fill with second layer. Add seasonings.

Mix egg and milk and pour over casserole. Top with bread crumbs. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

## Liz Taylor Only Part of Trouble

# What Jinxed Debbie's Marriage

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Just how "ideal" was the so-called "ideal marriage" of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher?

Obviously, any marriage that lasts only 2 years, 11 months and 15 days could hardly have been built on as solid a foundation as the public thought.

Yet it seems difficult to believe that Elizabeth Taylor was entirely right when she said:

"Eddie's not in love with Debbie and never has been."

The truth probably lies somewhere in between. But the one fact that stands out is that the marriage was never as ideal as it was cracked up to be—except, perhaps, in the minds of fans.

Debbie and Eddie Fisher had many of the same problems that plague other young couples—and they couldn't overcome them.

**DIFFERENT TASTES**

There was, for instance, the problem of home life. Debbie liked it. She liked to cook and sew. Eddie preferred the high life. He told friends he didn't understand why Debbie had to make her own clothes.

Insiders know that Eddie made many a trip to Las Vegas during his marriage while Debbie stayed home.

"We've been having problems for a long time," said Eddie. "Our marriage would have come to an end even if I had never known Elizabeth Taylor."

There was the problem of different backgrounds.

Eddie, son of a poor Philadelphia vegetable peddler, came up through show business' school of hard knocks. Debbie came from a comfortable family in Burbank, Calif. She was voted "Miss Burbank" and easily landed a movie contract.

**RELIGIOUS PROBLEM**

There was the problem of religion. Eddie is Jewish. Debbie is a Protestant.

And, of course, there was Liz. Although she certainly cannot be considered the only factor in the divorce action—and although Debbie did not mention her in the divorce suit can equivalent of the fairy tale come true. It took place at Grossinger's Hotel in the Catskill Mountains of New York, where Eddie had his first success and was discovered by Eddie Cantor.

It seemed perfect. Here were two fine looking young people, both talented and rich and famous. What could go wrong?

Insiders say it had to be wrong from the beginning.

"Eddie never was sure he wanted to get married," said her beauty is irresistible to most men.

With all these problems then—even before Liz came along—why was the marriage considered "ideal" by so many people?

One look at Eddie and Debbie provides the answer. They look like the cute boy and girl next door, and that's how millions of persons felt about them when they tied the knot in 1955.

The wedding was the Ameri-



Mr. Mori's "Dandy Dress" of rabbit's hair, and wool, has the feeling of the Directoire period. A saucy self-bow nestles in between a double collar. A matching self-band is set above the waistline. May be purchased locally.



The holiday party dress should be elegant but understated. This dress by Mr. Mori is of nylon lace and taffeta. The gathered skirt is cinched in with a wide high Empire belt of matching taffeta. May be purchased locally.



THELMA KENTROS

Mr. and Mrs. Spero L. Kentros of South Paddock street announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to William F. Watts, son of Mrs. Wilma McKinnon of Waterford. A June wedding is planned.



SHARON K. BUTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt F. Butler of Tasmania avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kaye, to Larry K. Gee, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Gee of Carrier Mills, Ill. A late spring wedding is planned.



## Posture Important

## Best Exercises for Face and Neck

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women have written to me lately asking me to give them a couple of the best exercises for the face and neck.

First let me say that posture, especially the way you hold your head, has a great influence on the chin line. If you habitually duck your head or stick it forward, you cannot possibly keep an attractive contour.

Remember, too, that your disposition and attitude toward life affect your facial contour. If you are grim and tense, the corners of your mouth will droop and you will likely develop a strong mouth-to-chin line. In fact your entire facial contour will droop more than it will if you are happy and relaxed.

Now for the exercises! For facial contour. Purse your lips. Draw the corners of your

mouth back and up as far as you can. Continue pursing and drawing back. Do this very slowly.

Now add the following. While you do the exercise as described, move the lower jaw up and down in a quick chopping motion. Do not let this change the rhythm of the pursing and drawing back of the lips.

You probably will have to practice this. It is something like trying to pat your head and rub your tummy at the same time, but you can get the swing with a little

## WSCS Meets for Program

"Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas" was the theme of the program given when the General Women's Society of Christian Service at Central Methodist Church met Thursday.

Songs of many lands were sung by Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Clyde Marshbanks, and Mrs. Rose Jorgensen with narrations given by Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mrs. Garth Sayer, and Mrs. Merle Smith. Mrs. Cecil Choate also assisted with the meeting.

## All Saints Auxiliary Plans 'White Gifts'

Mrs. Russell Cowan, director of religious education at All Saints Episcopal Church, participated in the program when the Woman's Auxiliary met Thursday in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall.

The director outlined plans for presenting Christmas "White Gifts" to Williams House and St. Peter's Home, diocesan homes for girls and boys respectively. The project will be handled for the current year by members of the Church School and their families.

## Howells to Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of Gillespie street will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Friday evening at the Wilson street home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have five other children.

For the girl who takes her vacation under the palm trees in the winter, a washable striped cotton knit is indispensable.

## Dear Abby...

## Tired of Writing Thanks Notes for Bouquets of Wilted Roses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: Every Thanksgiving my husband's boss, who lives out of state, sends me a huge bouquet of roses. They come from a local florist and do not have to be shipped any great distance.

The roses they have sent me every year are the sorriest looking bunch I have ever seen. They are not worth arranging in a vase. "I would be a shame to have anyone see them, so I throw them into the garbage when I open the box. I write a nice note thanking this man for his 'lovely' flowers. I say we should write this man and tell him the truth about his flowers and my husband says we should skip it and say they are beautiful. What do you say?" DEAD FLOWERS

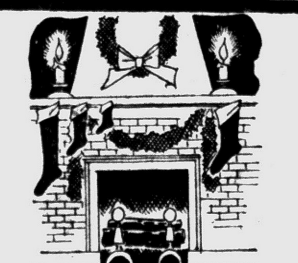
DEAR DEAD: I say a rose by any other name would smell—and so would the deal your husband's boss is getting from the local florist. Thanksgiving is an ideal time to

talk "turkey." Tell him by all means.

"DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He is a bartender. He stands for eight hours behind the bar, then he takes his apron off and stands for another four hours on the other side. He never calls to tell me whether he's coming home for supper and our children never see him.

"He says I'm the best wife and mother a man could want. I get boiling mad at him, but don't like to show it in front of the children. He says he would like to improve, but he always gets 'tied up' with people after work. Can you help me?" BARTENDER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can help him by "calling for him" immediately after work, like a mother who goes to school to see her child safely home.



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## Parents' Obligations Jefferson PTA Topic

Tom Massey of the Pontiac Urban League will speak when members of the Jefferson Junior High School PTA meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. "Parents' Obligation to the School" will be Mr. Massey's subject.

Members of the junior high band will furnish music at the gathering. David Simmons is serving as president of the Association.

practice. Apply a lubricating cream before beginning the exercise.

For the chin. Lower your head backward as far as comfortable or until you feel the muscles pull. Then lower head and touch it to the chest. Continue, slowly.

If you have a double chin, chew

in vigorous and exaggerated way when your head is backward.

If you would like to have my exercises for the face and neck, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 10. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## Bazaar Slated by Methodists for December

Plans for a Christmas bazaar were completed when the Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church met Thursday.

The affair will be held Tuesday from 4 p.m. through 8 p.m. at the church. A snack bar will be open from 5 until 7 p.m.

Mrs. Dean Toles has been named general chairman for the bazaar. Other chairmen are Mrs. B. B. Johnson, Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. Elmer Ritter, Mrs. William Gregory, and Mrs. Charles Butler.

Mrs. Adrian Thompson, spiritual secretary, presented a program entitled, "I Would Celebrate, My Lord," assisted by Mrs. William Gregory, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Johnson.

## Baptist Group Hears Address by Missionary

Mrs. William Hakes and the Rev. James William, missionary from Brazil, spoke when the Wayside Gleamers of First Baptist Church met Thursday.

Kay Underwood sang the Christmas carols, "Dear Little Stranger" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks." Mrs. Nellie Monroe was hostess.

Also assisting with the meeting were Mrs. I. J. Davis and Mrs. Kenneth Skrine, refreshments chairman.

## Psi Chapter Fetes Mrs. Eddie O'Brien

A surprise birthday was given for Mrs. Eddie O'Brien at the Thursday evening meeting of Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority, held at the North Perry street home of Mrs. Morgan Siple Jr. The Christmas party will be held Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Wallace Williams of Voorhees road.

## Oakland Avenue Church Group Elects Officers

An election of officers was held by the Ladies Aid Society of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Thursday. The group

met at the Wisner street home of Mrs. Lottie Waldon.

Mrs. Edna Matheny was named president of the Society. Others elected were Mrs. Ralph Osborn, vice president; Mrs. Foster Berdan, recording secretary; Mrs. Iva Vanderkooy, treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence Failing, corresponding secretary.

Cohostesses for the dessert luncheon served were Mrs. Elmer Stockwell and Mrs. Vanderkooy.

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(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Ceil Chapman).

MAKE OVER PAGES  
YWCA Announces Yule Party Events

The second annual Pontiac YWCA "Christmas Calendar," announcing the schedule of all parties for the various YWCA groups during the holiday season, has been sent to members.

The first event of the season is "The Hanging of the Greens," a traditional event in every YWCA around the world. It will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

After the Y building has been decorated, there will be Christmas story-telling and carol-singing.

## PARTIES PLANNED

On Dec. 10 and 11, the Y will feature parties for nursery children. Mothers and other members of the morning classes will celebrate the end of the term with cooperative luncheons.

On Dec. 10, the YWCA sponsored U.S. Hostess Corps will hold its third annual holiday dance for men from the four bases in the area. The dance will be held in the National Guard Armory.

Annual Christmas Observance for members of the YWCA, their families and friends will be held during the afternoon of Dec. 14. The Rev. Francois Jochmans will speak, and there will be a gift exchange.

Golden Age groups will have their Christmas parties on Dec. 16 and 18. Mrs. Robert C. Anderson will give a

Christmas talk for each group following their desert luncheons.

## EVENTS FOR PATIENTS

Pontiac State Hospital YWCA group will have its annual Christmas party Dec. 17 with Y members as hostesses. YWCA board members will join convalescent patients following the board meeting, for refreshments and carol singing.

On Dec. 22, Junior High Canteen boys and girls will have their party and present the "Mitten Tree," the teenagers' service project for the Salvation Army. The mittens are for their distribution.

YW staff members and their families will hold their annual cooperative supper Tuesday.

Activities during the week between Christmas and New Year will be mostly pajama parties for the various Y-Teen clubs.

## Perk Up That Gloomy Kitchen

Drab kitchen cabinets, work counters and furnishings make a kitchen a depressing place in which to work.

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Defense Dept. Catalog Cost \$162 Million; Stop Service Duplication

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department told Congress today it is steadily piling up savings by such achievements as eliminating 88 kinds of men's drawers.

Making the visors of Marine and Army field caps out of the same material, a House Armed Service subcommittee was told, should save \$50,000 a year.

The WACs and other fighting women may not know it yet, but they will have fewer dress shoes from which to choose—about 600 instead of 800 catalogue items.

George Ritter, head of the department's catalogue and standardization division, told the subcommittee.

The congressional group has long pressed the armed services to set up a standard catalogue—now completed at a cost of 162 million dollars—and then to cut down on the variety of similar things bought by the different services.

Ritter brought a quantity of hardware into the hearing room and displayed such items as the eight new thermostats that fit all military engines. Formerly, he said, there were 350.

Ritter conceded that reductions were made here and there in the catalogue by "discovering goods," like the listing of a three-gallon can under one number and a 12-quart can under another.

He said a \$320,000 annual saving will result from a decision that bacon for shipment overseas should be smoked for 24 hours—the way the Navy likes it—instead of 42, as the Army had specified.

Accused Teamster Re-Elected to Post

mond Cohen and Joseph E. Grace, accused by the Senate Rackets Committee of misappropriating about a quarter of a million dollars of Teamsters Union funds, have been re-elected to office in the 14,000-member Local 107.

Cohen, secretary-treasurer and actual boss of the local, was re-elected to his second five-year term.

Grace has been president of the local since 1933.

Before the committee this summer, Cohen pleaded the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer questions concerning his handling of the local's finances.

In the Senate investigation, probes charged that Cohen used more than \$58,000 in union funds to finance his successful campaign for office in 1954.

The result was announced by the union.

World Steak Capital Faces Meatless Day

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Buenos Aires, steak capital of the world, faces a meatless Monday. The city's butchers reaffirmed their intention to close then because the prices they have to charge are too high.

The butchers accused slaughter houses of profiteering. The butchers said the high prices they were forced to pay the wholesalers made it necessary for them to charge exorbitant amounts, causing a boycott by housewives and subjecting the butchers to unnecessary abuse.

Hard Pressed by Foreign Imports Auto Industry Sales Pass 4 Million

By DAVID J. WILKIE  
AP Automotive Writer  
ADVANCE — The auto industry's new car sales have passed the four million mark for 1958. By the year's end total retail deliveries should amount to approximately 4½ million units.

In the years immediately preceding and immediately following World War II that would have been considered a good year for the car industry. But for the present year it adds up to what many industry sources are calling a flop.

A major factor in that appraisal is the inclusion in the total of nearly 375,000 imported vehicles. Immediately before and following World War II imported car sales were wholly negligible.

Last year slightly more than 5,900,000 new cars were sold in the United States. Only 206,000 of that total were foreign-built vehicles.

It is no secret that new car sales in the new model year so far have fallen below anticipation. Industry sources generally attribute this to depleted inventories and the inability, because of work stoppages, of the industry to get production into full swing.

But dealer stocks are being built up. Most dealers now have on hand all the competitive models that were lacking in the first five or six weeks of the new model year. If the demand for new cars really exists it should make itself felt before the year-end.

Automotive News, commenting on the new car market, said recently:

"Some observers believe no

true test of the 59's sales appeal can come until early next year. However, if the 1959 total is to attain the popular estimate of 5½ million domestic units, a sharp sales upswing cannot be long delayed."

If the auto makers themselves share this view they are not expressing it publicly. The estimate of 5½ million new car sales next year still is being heard throughout industry quarters.

Of sales so far in the 1959 model year it is being said that while a few makers had full dealer inventories others had actual shortages. Many potential buyers held off, it is added, until they could see the cars they wanted to buy.

For many motorists, particularly

those who favored General Motors or Chrysler cars, this time has now arrived. Dealers handling these makes experienced shortages in many instances comparable to those of the early postwar period.

Some retailers, lacking the particular models customers desired, were swapping cars among themselves in an effort to hold sales. Others report they lost sales to retailers handling other makes.

How many sales General Motors and Chrysler may have lost to Ford and American Motors in the early weeks of the new model year cannot be determined. But the sales activity of the weeks immediately ahead will give a good indication of whether shortages were a factor in the retail volume of the industry during October and November.

By Franklin Folger



"There's really no difference driving in heavy traffic — just a lot of other cars scrambling to get out of your way."

Births Decline in U. S.

WASHINGTON — The number of births in the United States dropped by 7,000 during the first quarter of 1958 compared with the first three months of 1957. The Population Reference Bureau attributes the decline to the recession.



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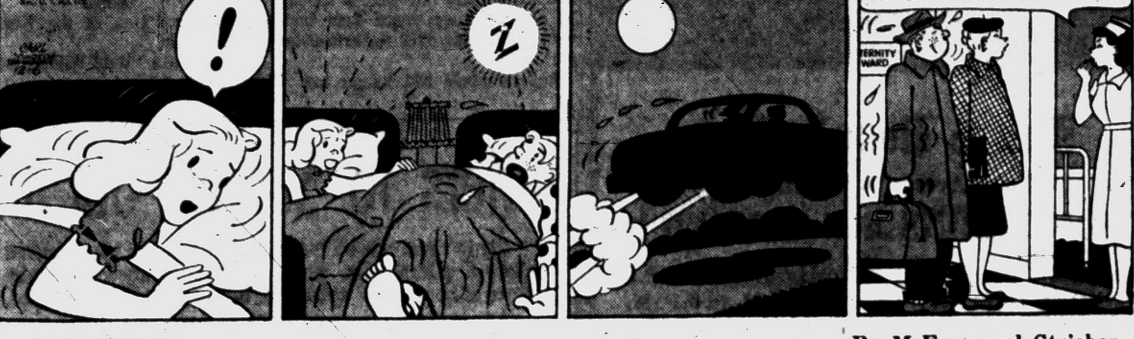
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By Charles Kuhn



## Drain Bid Called too High

Single Estimate on Dam Rebuilding Refused by County Board

Oakland County Drain commissioners have run into another snag in the reconstruction of a lake level control dam between Oakland and Woodhull lakes in Waterford Township.

The only bid submitted, that for \$12,175 by the Buschma Construction Co. of Berkeley, was called "much too high," and rejected by the Drain Commission. This was the second time bids had been opened for the project.

The original estimates for the project by county engineers was \$7,800, according to Commissioner Robert Evans.

The old control dam has been a bone of contention to the drain commissioners for some 20 years, and area residents last year petitioned that it be rebuilt, fearing it might give way and flood people living in the lower lake area.

There is no definite plan at this time whether new bids will be asked, but officials are working on a solution, Evans said.

### Lodge Calendar

Regular meeting Pontiac Chapter No. 228 O.E.S. Mon. eve Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. All Officers and members asked to be present between 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. to have pictures taken. At 18½ E. Lawrence St. adv.

Brotherhood Lodge No. 561 will hold its annual installation of officers at 8 o'clock p.m. Tuesday Dec. 9th. adv.

### News in Brief

Spaghetti Dinner at Eagles Lodge No. 1230, 289 Montclair, Sun. Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. All you can eat for \$1. adv.

## Guard Rioters in Welded Cells

Arizona Warden Asking Criminal Charges Be Filed Against Group

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) — The 46 rebellious participants in Thursday's riot at Arizona State Prison were ordered kept behind massive welded-shut cell doors today until they return keys taken from a guard.

The rioters were placed into their maximum security cells after the riot was broken.

Highway patrolmen and National Guard troops remained at the prison today to help guards maintain order.

Warden Frank Eymann said the rioters would be kept in their cells until order has been fully restored. He asked that criminal charges be filed against the gang of maximum security inmates.

The prisoners made a desperate bid for freedom Thursday night after they lured two guards into their cells block on the pretext that one of the inmates needed medical attention.

After they had released other prisoners with keys taken from the guard, the gang marched to the infirmary where they called Eymann and demanded that he open the prison gates.

The 38-year-old veteran lawman, however, refused the demands and led detachments of guards who subdued the riot with tear gas and machine gun fire.

## Dirty Thumb Tells Missing Table Story

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The thief had a dirty thumb. It was enough to put the William R. Ogden on the trail of their missing antique table.

The table was stolen while they were away.

When they returned and found it gone, they decided the thief might have sold it to an antique dealer. They went through the classified telephone directory for shops. Over one dealer's number was a dirty thumb smudge.

The Ogden visited the dealer. There was the table. They paid the unsuspecting dealer \$25 for it. Police are searching for the man with the dirty thumb.

## Westminster Abbey Undergoing Cleanup

LONDON — Westminster Abbey, burial place of poets and kings, is being cleaned and restored. The extensive clean-up operation will be completed in time for the Abbey's 900th anniversary in 1965.

Grime and soot, caused by candles used in medieval times, are being removed. Giant beams which support the roof are being strengthened, and new timbers are being added. When the work is done, the Abbey will be restored to the splendor of the Middle Ages.



**CURVED ATTRACTION** — A wall porthole at London show accents curve of nylon half slip worn under bell skirts.

### Week's Production Also a Record

## Car Sales Hit Year's Peak

DETROIT (AP)—Auto dealers averaged 18,400 new car deliveries a day Nov. 21-30 and manufacturers scheduled the highest production this week since November of 1957, Ward's Automotive Reports said today.

The statistical service said daily car sales Nov. 21-30 topped the previous 1958 high of 17,775 recorded at the end of June.

Ward's said manufacturer schedules indicated production of 147,490 cars and 23,375 trucks this week, highest since the week ended Nov. 23, 1957, when car production was 151,846 units. Truck figures for that week were not included in the report.

This week's auto output would be 20 per cent and truck 13 per cent ahead of last week's 123,088 cars and 20,619 trucks.

Ward's described the Nov. 21-30 sales pace "blistering show of strength" and said November sales totaling 368,000 promised an upturn to 450,000 or more during December. Such for December would be a 1958 high.

Inventory availability is steady.

### Served as Las Vegas Shill

## Casino Working Minister Stripped of His Robes

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Maurice D. Tulloch, who gave up the life of a Baptist minister to become a shill in a Las Vegas gambling casino, was stripped of his ministerial standing Friday.

The action was taken by the executive committee of the Kansas Baptist Convention.

In a resolution the committee said: "The circumstances associated with Maurice D. Tulloch have been carefully reviewed . . . in order that the Christian ministry not be lightly regarded or held in disrepute, we are led with a profound sense of sorrow to this resolution."

For 18 years he had been a church troubleshooter — a pastor assigned to churches in financial or morale trouble in communities of 1,500 to 2,000.

Then last Sept. 29, he walked out of a meeting of Baptist pastors in Hutchinson, Kan., and disappeared.

On Nov. 26 he was located in Las Vegas, working as a shill—a gambling casino employee who poses as a customer to drum up trade.

Tulloch said he went to Las Vegas to get a divorce because he was tired of his wife, Nellie, after 25 years. He added, referring to his wife and church, "I left because I felt the walls closing in . . . I've never been happier. For the first time in my life I have peace of mind."

The former minister has two children, a son, 25, and a daughter, 19.

## Coachella Valley Rose From Sea

WASHINGTON—The Salton Sea is a reminder that the Coachella Valley lay drowned under the Gulf of California millions of years ago. The Colorado River, in scouring out the Grand Canyon, laid down so much silt that its northern reaches were cut off.

The inland waters eventually evaporated, leaving the area below sea level. Today the shiny remains of tiny snails that Spanish pioneers called conchillas (little shells) litter Coachella's sand.

These shells supposedly gave the valley its name, though an early cartographer made a mistake in spelling.

The croaker, in turn, feeds on the flavorful corvina, a game fish introduced from the Gulf of California. The corvina seems to have caught on and may make the Salton Sea a new mecca for anglers.

One of the largest rice milling institutions in the U. S. is in the town of Abbeville, La.

### Hungry Falcon Comes for Steak and Gets Caught

CAMPBELL, Calif. (AP) — Getting two large steaks from the refrigerator, Mrs. Robert D. Norton laid them on the kitchen counter as she prepared dinner Friday evening at her home.

As she turned away from the table the two-by-four foot window behind her was shattered.

A full-grown falcon stood with one claw embedded in a steak, tearing at it with his beak.

Mrs. Norton screamed. Her son, Don, 14, answered the call and tossed a blanket over the falcon (and the steak).

They took the bird to an animal shelter where an attendant discovered a metal band on its leg, indicating it was someone's hunting bird.

## New Yorkers Win in Bridge Tourney

DETROIT (UPI)—New Yorkers did everything but run away with all the honors in the open team championship of the National Bridge Tournament yesterday, capturing the first and second place crowns and tallying high scores for the other top-ranked teams.

Four New Yorkers and a Washingtonian teamed to a final score of 56 points to land first place.

Entering the concluding round of the three-session tourney with a one-point lead, the winners—Leonard B. Harmon, Alfred Sheinwald, Ralph Hirschberg and Edgar Kaplan, all of New York City, and Ivar Stakgold, Washington, D. C.—finished two points ahead of the second place team.

## Palm Springs Has Some 1,500 Pools

WASHINGTON—About 35 miles northwest of the Salton Sea lies Palm Springs, where many Hollywood celebrities maintain luxurious homes. The community claims some 1,500 swimming pools.

A typical Palm Springs residence is an 8- or 10-room rambling that dispenses with basement and attic. Its pool is walled in for privacy, and the patio, landscaped with crushed rock and boulders in lieu of grass, seems to march right into the living room. Sliding glass walls admit sunshine but roll shut if a dust storm threatens. Any bedroom not facing the pool may have its own small walled-in patio for private sunbathing.

## 'Frost Heave' Caused by Action of Water

NEW YORK — New research has found out why freezing in some soils may cause expansion as great as 300 per cent, producing the so-called "frost heave," although water ordinarily expands only slightly on freezing.

It was learned that, among other factors involved in heave-susceptible soils, water is drawn from warm areas to sections where active freezing is, taking place. Thus far more ice is formed in some areas than could be expected from the average moisture content of the soil.

## Police to Wear Armor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Police Department has purchased two 65-pound suits of body armor which give complete frontal protection against gunfire, while still allowing full vision and freedom of movement. They cost \$300 apiece.

## MSU Teachers File Complaint

Engineering Group Criticizes New Courses in Letter to AAUP

EAST LANSING (AP) — A group of dissatisfied professors have complained about changes in courses and "arbitrary action" by the administration at Michigan State University.

A copy of the complaint, reportedly sent to the American Assn. of University Professors, was also sent to the two Michigan legislators, one a Democrat, the other a Republican. About a dozen professors in the College of Engineering and the Department of Communication Skills reportedly are involved.

There was no address on the copies and the letter was unsigned. Dr. Louis Joghlin of the National Association in Washington said he had received information indirectly that there was some unrest among the MSU faculty.

"We are not taking any action," he said, "because we have not received from any faculty member at Michigan State any complaint or statement. We have a chapter at East Lansing and they can write us if they desire."

Dr. James H. Platt, formerly of MSU and now with Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, said he acted as intermediary in forwarding the complaint to "preserve the anonymity of the writers."

Donald A. Hart, chairman of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said there was no protest by that group but individual members might have sent such a letter.

The letter from the College of Engineering group said, in part, that "suddenly a new and different curriculum appeared with no discussion by the Department Faculty and without their consideration." It said the new curriculum "was seemingly drawn up in secret meetings."

It complained that some of the older faculty members have been assigned to teach courses for which they had not specialized.

"This apparently is a move to cause these older faculty members to become dissatisfied and resign," the letter said.

"These conditions," the letter said, "have resulted in poor calibre of instruction and low morale and fear among the Electrical Engineering Faculty and among the general faculty of said College of Engineering."

The letter from the Department of Communication Skills complained that unpopular changes were made in courses. It said Dr. Edward Blackman, named recently to head the department, was "using dictatorial methods" and "forcing new courses into a well-established department."

"The situation generally, it said, 'has resulted in antagonism on the part of some staff members toward the new department head as well as low morale.'"

James H. Denison, Assistant to the President at MSU, said he thought it was significant no complaint had been received from the local unit of the professors' organization.

He said any changes in curricula must go through six faculty bodies and that the procedure in these matters "is as democratic as it can be made."

Denison added: "You'll find a few dissenters on any campus — those who feel their specialties are being hurt by any curriculum changes. It wouldn't be healthy otherwise."

### Stroboscope Employs Basic Light Principle

NEW YORK — The stroboscope employs the basic principle that when human eyes blink when looking at a strong light they will remember the light for a fraction of a second and retain the light image after the eyes are shut.

If a light itself "blinks" fast enough, the eye won't notice the blinks at all. This quality makes a synchronized "strobe" light so effective in giving a standstill image of a moving object.

Cuba has about the same land area as Pennsylvania.

## Children to Join Oxford Club in Yule Program

OXFORD — The Oxford Music Club will stage its holiday program, "Christmas Everwhere," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Grey, 241 Granger Rd.

Children of the members will don native costumes of various countries to sing appropriate Christmas carols, members will explain different yuletide customs of other nations, and the Junior Choir of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church and the Junior Music Club will sing several numbers.

An organ and piano duo will be played by Nancy Grey and Lois Stoddard, 70 Pontiac St. The entire group will join in singing carols. Refreshments will be served.

## Auto Pioneer Dies, Age 77

Earl Holley, Famous for Carburetors, Was Henry Ford's Friend

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Holley, an automotive pioneer and carburetor designer-manufacturer, died at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms last night. He was 77.

Earl Holley and his brother, George, came to Detroit from Bradford, Pa., in 1903 at the invitation of Henry Ford to design a carburetor for his cars. They had been making cars under their own name.

The carburetor they built for Ford was an immediate success and the brothers founded the Holley Carburetor Co., which became one of Ford's biggest suppliers. Earl Holley was president for 25 years, becoming vice chairman of directors in 1953. George Holley is chairman. Their firm still is a giant in its field.

The Holleys became close friends of Ford and other inventive pioneers. They often accompanied Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey Firestone on camping trips.

Earl Holley had been in declining health for two years. With him when he died were his wife, Elizabeth, and his two sons, Earl Jr. and Dan.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

## Breaks Out of Jail to Sweet-Talk Wife

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — Greene County Sheriff Russell Bradshaw is looking for a courteous jailbreaker who left this note behind after escaping from the county jail:

"Sheriff, I'm sorry to take the step I'm taking, but my wife has filed suit for divorce and it's important to me that I see her immediately. I hope you understand."

The escapee, John Sickles, 31, Columbus, Ohio, was being held on a contempt of court charge for non-support.

## Coins in Fountain Belong to Rome

PARIS — An Italian court has ruled that coins thrown into Trevi Fountain belong to the city of Rome. The ruling should put a fair sum of money in the city's coffers, since thousands of tourists throw coins in the fountain each year. This practice, says tradition, will assure the visitor a return trip to Rome.

The decision in Rome reverses the opinion of a lower court in Genoa. The judge in the first instance reasoned that the coins are tossed to influence fate. Since fate has no pockets, the coins belong to the first one to wade in and collect them. Youngsters who practiced this lucrative sport have been warned that it is no longer within the law.

## Police Report Break-In at Great Lakes Gravel

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Romeo State Police today reported a break-in Thursday night at the Great Lakes Gravel Co. office, 2900 Auburn Rd., Shelby Township.

Thieves, who knocked the lock off the door to gain entry, took several automobile batteries, some antifreeze and an antifreeze tester, a battery charger and three pairs of coveralls, police said.

## NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

The 1958 County Taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the Office of the Pontiac City Treasurer December 10, 1958 through January 20, 1959 without fees.

On January 21, 1959 a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 28, 1959.

On March 1, 1959 all unpaid County and 1958 City and School Taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's Office and must be paid there with additional fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than January 20, 1959 to avoid penalties.

Walter A. Giddings

City Treasurer  
35 S. Park St.,  
Pontiac, Michigan

## MAKE OVER PAGES

### Canadian Farmers Ask for OK on Red China

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP) — A resolution asking the Canadian government to recognize Communist China was adopted by the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union Friday at its convention.

The 400 delegates urged Canada to extend long-term credit to the Red Chinese "in order to build up a market for Canadian goods there."

India's press includes 6,570 newspapers and periodicals. Eighty-one of the country's 476 newspapers are printed in English.

### Ferris Given \$4,400

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Dr. Charles L. Pickell, retired Detroit dentist, has given Ferris Institute \$4,400 toward establishment of a student loan fund. Dr. Pickell is an alumnus and former faculty member at Ferris.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Take notice that one Pontiac Deluxe 1955, 31 foot, serial No. 10214, Mobile Home shall be sold at public sale on the 8th day of December, 1958 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at 4615 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, Michigan, and may be inspected at that place.  
Certified No. 969426.  
MOBILE HOME FINANCE CO.,  
4615 Dixie Highway,  
Drayton Plains, Mich.  
Dec. 6, '58.

PUBLIC SALE  
1955 Buick, Serial No. 431064029, Convertible. Sale to be held at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 10, 1958 at 601 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.  
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