

'I Became a Killer and Have No Regrets, MAKEOVER REFUGEE

An International News Service reporter who flew with the first Hungarian refugees to reach the U. S. in the "Operation Safe Haven" flight tells in the following article some of the horrifying experiences related by the refugees from Communist despotism.

By JAMES LEE

"AT MAGYAROVAR ON 'BLOODY FRIDAY'—Oct. 26—The town went mad. The Communist security police turned a peaceful demonstration into a massacre. They paid a horrible price for what they did. That day, I became a killer and I have no regrets."

Peter T., a slender, dark-haired lad of 20, with the sensitive face of a poet, was speaking. He told his story as a U. S. Air Force C-118 transport plane winged through the dark night far above the stormy Atlantic, carrying him to "safe haven" in America.

The young freedom fighter's identity is withheld, for, though the Russians have deported his father, he has other kin in tragic Hungary who could be marked for Red vengeance.

Peter was in the crowd of Hungarian patriots who gathered near the Magyarovar headquarters of the AVH—the security police—to shout demands for independence, for withdrawal of Russian troops.

"The murders began without warning," he said. "Gunfire burst

suddenly from windows of the AVH building. I saw people falling. Eight were killed in the first attack on us. We were unarmed, but not for long.

"We—hundreds of us—surged into the building. We found the gunroom. We armed ourselves.

"The first man I killed had been shooting into the crowd without even taking aim. But I took aim on him. He was on the rooftop. I fired and he fell over the parapet. His body toppled into the street below. People trampled on it and spat on it."

The dead in Magyarovar that day were counted by the scores. The corpses of the innocent numbered 85. How many Communist police were slain is not known. But there were many. Peter told of three.

In Budapest on that same day, Lukas Sandor, 21, and his father, Ferenc, 44, were bystanders, watching a protest march. A Russian rifleman, aiming without reason, killed the elder Sandor with one shot.

Lukas joined a rebel group. That night, using a rifle given him by a Hungarian soldier, he, too, became a killer.

He slew two AVH men and later fought his way to Gyor, and on to a point near the Austrian border where he and six comrades were captured.

The seven patriots overpowered a guard and escaped. At the border, they started crawling across an open field. Communist machine guns trapped them. "We could only keep crawling," Lukas said. "Three of my comrades were hit. The rest of us got across."

Jeno F., 34, is an engineer. When the Budapest uprising began he joined a rebel defense force ringing the radio station. He fought as a rifleman for three days of sleepless terror. His wife, Hilda, 28, served as a first-aid woman.

"She risked her life many times," Jeno said. "She dragged wounded patriots from under the guns of Russian tanks."

The heartbreak in the story of Jeno and Hilda is this: When

the Russians began their rule, Jeno and Hilda were forced to flee to the Austrian border with their young son, or even see, their six-year-old daughter. The mother, Jenő's mother.

One of the most beautiful of the women refugees, Magda N., red-haired, 19-year-old Budapest hairdresser, said:

"When the Russians came back to Budapest after their withdrawal they were like beasts."

"No one was safe. Girls were seized on the streets and ravished. My father and mother said we must leave. We walked and sometime got rides in trucks to a place near the Austrian border where we were told we could cross."

But my parents were not strong enough to go on. They told me to go alone. I did not want to leave them but my father ordered it. All night I hid in a muddy field until just before dawn a man helped me cross a little stream and I was in Austria."

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Foggy, occasional light rain.
Details Page 2

THE PONTIAC PRESS

114th YEAR

★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1956—30 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

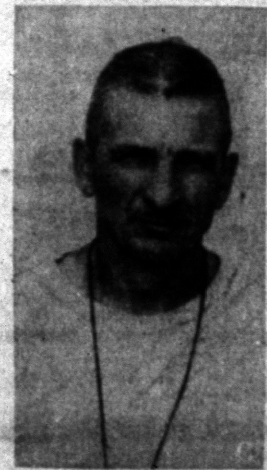
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Storm Bogs Down Traffic in Northeast U.S.

Graybiel Resigns Post as Chiefs' Grid Coach

Pontiac High School today had lost its football coach. Intensive, hard-working James E. (Ed) Graybiel has resigned as head gridiron mentor, after a four-year's tenure in the post. No successor has been named.

Superintendent of Schools Dana P. Whitmer said today that he had received a letter from the coach, announcing his decision to leave the football post. He did



JAMES E. (ED) GRAYBIEL

not indicate his reasons, Dr. Whitmer said.

Graybiel did not expand his reasons, today, beyond his opening sentence of his letter to Supt. Whitmer. He said that he would remain in the system as a social science (history) teacher. "I have no immediate plans for the future," Ed declared.

The head grid mentor came to Pontiac in 1952 after a four-year term as head coach at Traverse City. He had an excellent record there with 20 wins, 11 defeats and one tie. In his four years here his teams won 12, lost 22 and tied two.

Graybiel this morning confirmed the contents of his brief letter to Dr. Whitmer, as follows:

"It is with deep and sincere regret that I am forced to resign as head football coach for Pontiac High School.

"I have enjoyed the excellent spirit of friendly cooperation received from administration, faculty and members of the coaching staff of the Pontiac school system. "I would like to express my appreciation to all of the members of my football squads for their loyalty and efforts. Over the years it has been a great inspiration to me."

Dr. Whitmer expressed his regrets over Graybiel's decision. "He has been a very fine person and has had the interests of his boys at heart—really a dedicated coach," the school head commented.

He added that the matter is so new that no steps can be taken for a successor at this time.

That Graybiel isn't quitting the coaching business completely is indicated in Ed's statement today that "if the right job comes along, I might be interested. But just now I have made no plans."

1,000 Pass Border

VIENNA (AP)—Nearly 1,000 refugees crossed the border from Hungary in the last 24 hours despite stiffer controls by Russian troops, Austrian police reported today.

With the help of Russian tanks, the regime seems to have crushed the last elements of open revolution in the countryside. But there still were occasional bloody demonstrations.

Now the rebellion is centered in Hungary's factories and mines. Production was near a standstill in Budapest, the nation's industrial center, and at the uranium and coal mines in the south.

Bonn Votes Refugee Aid

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Bundestag lower house has voted 25 million marks \$5,950,000 to aid Hungarian refugees who have settled in West Germany.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Goodfellows Sell Special Edition for Yule Funds

Proceeds From Sales Will Give Aid to Needy at Christmas

Residents of Pontiac and surrounding areas are being asked to open their hearts and show their true Christmas spirit today as the old newsboys of this sector conduct their annual Goodfellow newspaper sale.

All proceeds from the sale of special editions of the Pontiac Press will go into a fund to provide Christmas baskets for the needy and emergency aid during the coming year.

The Pontiac goal has been set for \$5,000, with the Education Agency requesting for baskets for the needy for the year at its highest peak.

The Pontiac Metropolitan Club, Spirit Six, which is made up of members of the police and fire departments and postal employees, is selling papers in the city aided by the Police Auxiliary.

Atty. David Utley got the Pontiac sale underway Friday with a successful afternoon and evening at both local banks. About 60 more "Met Club" members converged upon the various corners of the shopping district this morning to begin the sale.

SELL ALL PAPERS

"All we're hoping for is good weather. I'm keeping my fingers crossed," Goodfellow committee member Doug Jilbert said this morning before leading his group to the sale locations.

He said the men will stay out until all papers are sold.

Similar sales are set at Lake Orion, Milford, Oxford, Orionville, Gingerville, Highland Township and Pontiac Township. The Lake Orion and Gingerville sales are continued from Friday.

Lake Orion has a \$1,000 goal with funds to be used towards baskets and a special children's Christmas party at the State Theater Dec. 22. Thirty-five Rotarians will have 1,500 papers to sell in Milford for the benefit of the needy and crippled children.

The Lions Club of Oxford will stage a holiday party and help in other projects from the Goodfellow sale there.

The Highland Fire Department has planned a noon-to-dark sale in hopes of providing 10-day supply baskets for 20 families.

Firemen at Pontiac Township have a \$1,000 goal in order to help the needy and hold Christmas parties for the children. Main intersections and business places will be covered by Gingerville Goodfellows in a sale of 550 papers.

You Can Help Them Make Christmas Merrier



GOODFELLOW NEWSBOYS—Police officer Jess Quick, left, fireman Arthur Carson, center, and William J. Brown, a mailman, are among the 60 or more old newsboys conducting the annual

Goodfellow Paper Sale for the benefit of the city's needy on Pontiac streets today. All are members of Pontiac's Metropolitan Club Spirit Six.

Extend Ballot to All Police

24 Non-Association Men Receive Equal Rights to Vote on Civil Service

A secret ballot election to determine whether police officers favor civil service to replace the present trial board authority has been extended to cover the entire Pontiac Police Department.

A Police Officers Assn. member, James Carr, said today all 114 officers in the department have been given ballots—the decision was made in anticipation of criticism that only association members voted on the question.

The association numbers 90 members. Carr said results of the ballot, carried out after a decision for civil service was reached last Wednesday, will be tabulated and announced Monday morning.

An association meeting Wednesday voted 39 to 2 in favor of seeking proposals on the April ballot amending the trial board section of the City Charter and uniting police and firemen under a civil service code.

Officers say civil service will give them more job security and the right to appeal disciplinary actions to circuit court.

Split in Alliance Healing

Dulles Returns From Paris

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returns from Paris today to report to President Eisenhower that progress has been made toward healing the split in the Atlantic alliance caused by the British-French attack on Egypt.

Dulles was due here about 2 p.m. (EST). He was scheduled to go immediately to the White House for a meeting with the President.

Talks Run Into Weekend

Negotiators Resume Effort to Settle Fisher Walkout

Management and UAW union officials began negotiating into the weekend today in further attempts to settle the five-day Fisher Body plant strike.

Negotiations were scheduled to resume at 1:30 p.m. today after a seven-hour session lasting until 10 p.m. last night failed to bring about a settlement. A union spokesman said if today's meeting achieves no results, talks may continue Sunday.

Meanwhile, there was no additional confirmation to yesterday's reported possibility that the strike-affected Pontiac Motor Division plant will be forced to lay off up to half its 12,000 workers Monday.

Union and management officials were not available this morning to comment on progress of the negotiations. There has been no indication from either side, so far, that a settlement is in sight.

The plant's 4,300 workers began the walkout Tuesday afternoon at the end of a five-day bargaining session.

Local 596 President Harold A. Grant listed alleged production slowdowns, along with minor local grievances, as the reasons behind the walkout.

With its supply of bodies halted, the Pontiac plant was forced to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

A State Department spokesman said yesterday he knew of no plans for Dulles to make a report to the nation.

Before leaving Paris, Dulles said that his separate private talks with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau had done much "to bury if not dissolve entirely the differences existing in our unity."

In addition to reporting on what he obviously considers to be the success of his diplomacy in Paris, Dulles was expected to discuss with the President final preparations for Eisenhower's talks with Indian Prime Minister Nehru Sunday.

The Nehru conversations will run through Wednesday. They are expected to cover world problems ranging from Red China to Soviet intervention in Hungary and the future of the Suez Canal.

Reports from Paris quoted Dulles as saying the meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council had marked the turning point in development of the alliance. It was badly shaken last month when Britain and France attacked Egypt and the United States denounced their action.

The NATO Council called for urgent efforts to get the Suez Canal operating again—it was blocked during the fighting last month—and for final settlement of Middle Eastern problems.

Some speculation developed here that the Eisenhower administration in time might ask Congress to permit the furnishing of atomic weapons to Western European countries.

Dogs Have Gay Party

DALLAS (AP)—Bill Griffin visited the city animal shelter to play Santa Claus for 270 dogs now there awaiting a new home—or oblivion.

Griffin, a representative of the Ken-L-Treats division of the Quaker Oats Co., had a box of the dog food for each dog, plus a Christmas stocking full of assorted dog goodies.

Officials of the shelter called it the gayest and noisiest party in the pound's history.

Area Motorists Crawl Through Blanket of Fog

Snow Causes 7 Deaths in New York, Floods Hit West Virginia

A pre-winter storm that snarled transportation, disrupted communications, and caused at least eight deaths was expected to continue today in the Northeastern United States with more snow and rain predicted for the weekend.

Locally, traffic was slowed to a snail's pace by a thick fog that blanketed Pontiac and most of Oakland County last night and today. No serious accidents were reported.

New York state was especially hard hit with seven traffic deaths

Outlook for the Area

The Pontiac area will have foggy weather tonight, with occasional light rain and drizzle. The low tonight will be 33 to 38. Tomorrow's forecast is for snow flurries and colder temperatures. High will be 33 to 38, with gentle southeasterly winds.

blamed on a driving rain and a foot of snow which fell in some sections.

Gripped by a treacherous ice storm, New Jersey reported one highway death. A wave of flash floods took at least one life in central West Virginia.

Only minor accidents occurred in Pontiac and surrounding areas, police said, despite the London-like fog and light rain which limited visibility to a matter of yards.

Telephones at the state police post, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and Pontiac police posts were buzzing with calls throughout the morning concerning the extent of the fog and condition of roads. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Football Race Nears Close

NFL Division Crowns Could Be Decided in Weekend Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions will decide the Western Division title in the National Football League tomorrow at Chicago's Wrigley Field, but the Eastern Division race could drag out.

The Eastern Division race might not be decided until Dec. 23 if the Philadelphia Eagles happen to upset the New York Giants today in a nationally televised game at Philadelphia.

The Giants, however, would win the title if they beat or tie the Eagles. Should the Giants lose, Washington could sneak in by beating Pittsburgh tomorrow and Baltimore, Dec. 23. The championship game will be played at either Washington or New York Dec. 30.

With the exception of the Washington-Baltimore game, the NFL ends its schedule tomorrow with Baltimore at San Francisco, the Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland, and Green Bay at Los Angeles.

The Lions-Bears game is listed at even money although the Lions humiliated the Bears at Detroit a couple of weeks ago, 42-10.

Adults Urged to Start Polio Vaccine Shots Now

Medical authorities today strongly urged adults in Oakland County to begin their series of polio vaccine shots to be protected during next year's polio season.

Mrs. Ruth Parshall, resigning executive secretary of the Oakland County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today that plenty of vaccine is available in the county.

"Our national headquarters in New York strongly urges stimulated participation of adults through 50 years of age in the program," she said.

Dr. Arch Wells, president of the Michigan State Medical Society,

says the situation in Michigan is "critical." Some 19 million polio shots are available and will be wasted if the public doesn't take action now.

Dr. Arthur E. Young, retiring president of the Oakland County Medical Society, says county doctors are able to obtain the vaccine. "We have some on hand and have occasional call for it, but there isn't the response there should be. I'm sure there is a lot of stock on hand."

S. J. Cloonan, local pharmacist, says his concern doesn't have a great call from the doctors for the

vaccine but they have had no trouble getting what they have ordered.

For children under 14 there is no

In Today's Press

Building News 15-21
Church News 13-14
County News 22
Editorials 6
Sports 10-11
Theaters 4
TV and Radio Programs 29
Wilson, Earl 4
Women's Pages 7-8

charge for the vaccine itself, Mrs. Parshall said. For those over 14 a nominal charge is made for the vaccine and injections.

Families are urged to make arrangements with their family doctors to begin the series of three injections immediately.

WEEKLY CLINICS

If families are unable to make arrangements with a physician for children under 14, the Oakland County Health Department and the Pontiac City Health Department provide weekly clinics to administer the vaccine.

STAY HEAD TOWN

Guaranteed in Police Raid

After - Hours Purchase of Liquor Charged, Plus Morals Count

A Pontiac police raid early today at an alleged after-hours drinking place netted four arrests on liquor and morals charges, police said.

Facing arraignment today are William H. Stratton, 64, of 76 Wessen St.; Donald R. Simmons, 23, of 37 Park Pl.; Mabel M. Craig, 31, who lives at a downtown hotel, and Marie Davis, 34, who gave police the Wessen street address.

The four were arrested at 3:45 a.m. at Stratton's home, police said, by Lt. Donny Ashley, Sgt. Hugh Stinson, and Officers Gerald Navarre, Robert Gaines and William Young.

Navarre allegedly purchased two bottles of beer there after drinking hours, Vice Squad Lt. William Nesbitt said, before other officers arrived.

Stratton is charged with illegal sale of liquor. Simmons is charged with loitering. The two women are charged with morals offenses.

Former Justice to Be Examined

Court to Hear Charge of Immoral Approach to Vicksburg Man

Charles O. Williams, former Madison Heights Justice of the Peace, is free under \$1,000 bond after demanding examination yesterday in Kalamazoo Municipal Court on a charge of gross indecency.

Judge Clark Olmsted scheduled next Wednesday for examination of a charge by a 30-year-old Vicksburg man that Williams approached him in an immoral manner Oct. 29.

Williams, 45, was arrested on the charge after "his ouster Wednesday at a hearing before Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart on misconduct charges involving an 18-year-old Ferndale girl.

The girl, Patricia Dawn Slate, alleged Williams had made an immoral proposition to her when she asked him for help in freeing her boy friend, who had been jailed by Williams for stealing gasoline.

The girl tipped off police, saying that Williams suggested she accompany him to a motel to pay off the friend's \$100 fine.

Police said Williams was arrested Nov. 26 as he signed the motel register. Williams later pleaded guilty to a charge of false motel registration. He paid a \$100 fine.

Take Note, Men! Walking Sticks Are Now Okay

LONDON (AP)—A British medical journal today urged men to start using walking sticks.

"The walking stick," said the Lancet, "is the oldest, cheapest, simplest and most effective surgical appliance yet invented."

The medical journal said a walking stick helps a man keep an erect figure, insures proper balance and above all, makes him walk instead of habitually riding in automobiles, buses, and trains.

"Men should rid themselves of the idea that a walking stick is a symbol of infirmity and regard it as a friend," said the magazine.

Steps in Front of Car, Suffers Minor Bruises

Sylvia Perry, 33, of Orionville, suffered minor elbow and leg bruises when she dropped to the pavement after stepping off a curb yesterday, Pontiac police said. She was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for injuries suffered at Wayne and Clinton streets.

The driver, Kenneth E. Wright, 18, of 632 Markle St., was not held.

Perfect rubies are more rare than perfect diamonds.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fog with occasional light rain or drizzle tonight. High 45. Sunday, snow flurries turning early, gentle southeasterly winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a. m. 33.
At 9 a. m. Wind velocity 1-4 m.p.h.
Direction—Calm.
Sun sets Saturday at 5 p. m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Moon sets Sunday at 6:23 a. m.
Moon rises Saturday at 3:21 p. m.

Lowest Temperatures
4 a. m. 33. 8 a. m. 37. 12 m. 37. 4 p. m. 37. 8 p. m. 37.
5 a. m. 33. 9 a. m. 37. 1 p. m. 37. 5 p. m. 37.
6 a. m. 33. 10 a. m. 37. 2 p. m. 37. 6 p. m. 37.
7 a. m. 33. 11 a. m. 37. 3 p. m. 37. 7 p. m. 37.

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 34.
Lowest temperature 25.
Mean temperature 29.
Weather—Drizzle.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35.
Lowest temperature 25.
Mean temperature 30.
Weather—Mostly fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
in 1956
Date in 1956 1-15-1956

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 45. 29. Miami 78. 71.
Albuquerque 45. 29. Minneapolis 77. 27.
Chicago 45. 29. New Orleans 66. 27.
Denver 45. 29. New York 46. 27.
Detroit 45. 29. Omaha 46. 27.
El Paso 45. 29. Phoenix 78. 42.
Houston 45. 29. St. Louis 46. 27.
Jacksonville 45. 29. San Francisco 46. 27.
Kansas City 45. 29. St. Paul 46. 27.
Los Angeles 45. 29. Salt Lake City 46. 27.
Memphis 45. 29. Seattle 46. 27.
Newark 45. 29. Washington 46. 27.



"WOODMAN, SHARE THAT TREE"—Explorer Scout Dick Helman prepares to trim the bottom of a salable Christmas tree as Bob Bruce holds it in position. Lender Bob Brill supervises the boys from Post 120, sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church. Scouts all over the United States will be busy selling Christmas trees today and next Saturday, to swell their "Camporee" fund, and Post 120 is all set for business on its church lawn at Airport and Williams Lake roads.

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Big Turnout Seen at Waterford Kiddies to Attend Yule Party

"Terrific response" to a questionnaire inviting Waterford Township school children to tomorrow's Lions Club-sponsored Christmas party at the C.A.I. Building has made it necessary to schedule a "show time" for three residential areas, club officials said today.

At 2 p.m., children from the Drayton Plains area will see the professional Christmas show. The second show begins at three p.m. and will include all children south of M59.

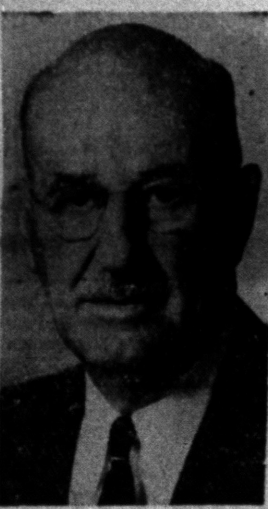
The 4 p.m. show will include all other areas of the Waterford school district.

Officials ask that guests abide by the schedule due to the traffic and parking problem that is involved. Waterford Township police plan to have several men on duty to help control traffic, Chief Frank Van Alta said.

One ton (3,500 bags) of Christmas candy is ready to be distributed by four Santas. A truckload of toys will be given to the children, according to Seymour Karp and Co-Chairman Mel Hale.

Karp said that the Lion's club expected some 2,500 children, but sent questionnaires to all schools this week "just to make sure."

By noon Friday over 4,250 invitations had been accepted. Only youngsters in the Waterford township School district will be permitted to attend the party due to the unexpected multitude anticipated by the club.



HILAND M. THATCHER

Supervisors Pick Officers at Meeting

Meeting yesterday in the county office building, Oakland County's 24 rural supervisors re-elected West Bloomfield Township Supervisor Hiland M. Thatcher president of the informal supervisors' group.

Frank Vall, Oakland Township supervisor, was named vice chairman of the group. Frank Webber, of Addison Township, will be secretary, and Arno L. Hulett, Bloomfield Township, will be treasurer.

Webber replaces Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson, who is retiring to devote full time to his duties as State Representative from District 1.

Anderson was elected to the post Nov. 6.

The Northeast storm left sleet and as much as a foot of snow throughout New England where two youths were killed in accident near Raynham, Mass.

Four traffic fatalities occurred in New York City during a steady rainfall, while some sections of Rensselaer County had 11 inches of snow.

The New Jersey storm knocked out power and telephone lines and felled trees across several highways.

The Eastern Plains states and Ohio were also hit by wet and foggy weather. Snow fell in parts of the Great Lakes region with more of the white stuff forecast for the Upper Mississippi Valley, and in parts of the Central Plains and Middle Mississippi Valley.

It was cloudy and rainy in the Pacific Coast and generally fair in the Rockies.

Army Investigates Story of German Hold U.S. Trio in Soviet Prison Camp?

By SEYMOUR TOPPING
(AP Bureau Chief in Berlin)

BERLIN (AP)—The tall, slim German looked around nervously and said: "I've got a message from three Americans held prisoner by the Russians in a camp near Leningrad."

This sort of thing happens often in this city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Sometimes the reports are true. More often they are peddled by refugees desperate for money.

This story sounded more convincing than most. The German, who lives in the Communist East, risked his neck to bring the report in and asked nothing in return.

"Up until the spring," he said, "I was held in a Soviet camp for foreigners at Lipschinskaya near Leningrad. It was a camp to receive prisoners who became sick in the slave labor camps.

Storms Bog Traffic in Northeastern U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

Most highways were said to be clear except for some side roads.

The fog reportedly had its effect on all of Southern Michigan and the Chicago sector with air operations halted, traffic slowed down, and water movements hampered.

The same was true at the Pontiac airport where no planes were able to land or take off due to the greatly decreased visibility. Airport officials were hopeful a Southeast wind would lift the fog this afternoon.

Some Great Lakes freighters dropped anchor to wait for the fog to clear.

Visibility was so poor on the Willow Run Expressway near Detroit that several truck drivers pulled off the road and slept in hope of improved conditions.

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The diploma, as a chartered life underwriter is received after five years of advanced study in all phases of life insurance, and five other related fields with the American College of Life Underwriters.

CADILLAC (AP)—Bernie Williams, 48, of Cadillac has been sentenced to 1½ to 2 years in prison on a drunk and disorderly conviction by Circuit Judge Howard L. Campbell. It was Williams' fourth such conviction.

The U. S. Army command in Berlin said the four names given by the German do not appear on their lists of missing soldiers. This includes men known to have deserted into the East German zone since World War II. The Army is checking further.

Efforts to trace the other names listed by the informant in the United States proved fruitless.

delphia; Donald Oswald, age unknown, also of Philadelphia. Just before he left Lipschinskaya, the German said, the Americans pleaded with him to get out word about them. The German had trouble getting personal details from them because he knew only a little English.

He gave the information about the Americans to the German Red Cross as well as a reporter. "I didn't contact U. S. officials because I didn't want it to be thought I was an agent," he said.

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CHARLES H. VAUGHAN

CLU Designation Given to Vaughan

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The U. S. Army command in Berlin said the four names given by the German do not appear on their lists of missing soldiers. This includes men known to have deserted into the East German zone since World War II. The Army is checking further.

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Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Joseph G. Beal

Mrs. Joseph B. (Mary Agnes) Beal, 73, of 1812 Commonwealth St., died yesterday afternoon. She had been in ill health 30 years.

Born in Wellington, Ohio on Sept. 11, 1883, she was the daughter of Augustus and Mary Jane Eno Dorchester. The Beals were married on March 18, 1903 in Wellington, Ohio. She came here from Ridgeville, Ohio, 14 years ago.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Carlton Beal of Elyria, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Wheatley of Wellington, Mrs. Ernestine Chapin of Vermillion, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothea Lamoreaux of Elyria, Mrs. Jean Janis and Mrs. Isabel Riegelsberger, both of Pontiac.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday from the Pursey Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Olsen of the First Baptist Church, Rochester officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Coulthurst

Service for Mrs. Harry (Hilda Mae) Coulthurst, 72, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from St. Andrew Episcopal Church, with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery. She died Friday at Williams Lake. The body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until noon Monday.

Mrs. Coulthurst was a former Pontiac resident. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Bryce of Williams Lake, and Mrs. Mel Austin and Mrs. J. C. Hayes, both of California.

Eli C. Harrington

Eli C. Harrington, 74, of 232 Cottage St. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of two years.

He was born in Cheboygan on April 29, 1882 to Charles and Alvira Jones Harrington. In December 1908, he married the former, Elsie Juckett in Cheboygan.

A resident of Pontiac for 37 years, Mr. Harrington had retired from Columbia Non-Ferrous Foundry & Machine Co. He came here from Detroit.

Besides his wife, he leaves seven children, Lyman of Cadillac, Mrs. Leo Thomas of Columbia, Ga., Orville of Rochester, Mrs. Joseph Hawley of Oak Harbor, Ohio, and Mrs. Max Brown, Leslie and Lila Harrington, all of Pontiac.

Other survivors include 26 grandchildren; a brother, Alfred Harrington, of Cheboygan and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Jewell, of Onaway.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Voorhes-Siple Chapel. Elder Roland Curtis of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will officiate. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Donald Moore

Donald Moore, 52, of 22 Beaudette St. died yesterday in Bloomfield Hospital. He had been ill several years.

Born in Little Rock, Ark. in 1904, he was the son of Donald and Fannie Ingram Moore.

He attended Arkansas Baptist College, in Little Rock, coming her 32 years ago. He was a carpenter.

Mr. Moore is survived by a brother, Bruce, of Little Rock and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Harrod, of Brookland, N. Y.

Prayer service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the William F. Davis Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Allen Parker of the Newman A. M. E. Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 this afternoon.

Negotiators Resume Effort to End Strike

(Continued From Page One)

shut down its production line Wednesday morning, sending 2,200 workers home.

Another 1,100 Pontiac foundry workers were laid off Thursday night.

A company spokesman said yesterday that remaining workers will be employed as long as stock-piled materials lasted, but feared an additional 2,000 to 3,000 workers would be idled Monday.

Hundreds of Fisher body workers queued up at the strike-bound Baldwin avenue plant yesterday to pick up pay checks for last week's work. There were no demonstrations.

Pontiac police have reported picketing has been quiet throughout the strike.

If no settlement is reached at today's bargaining table, the decision whether to continue talks tomorrow will be made at the end of today's meeting.

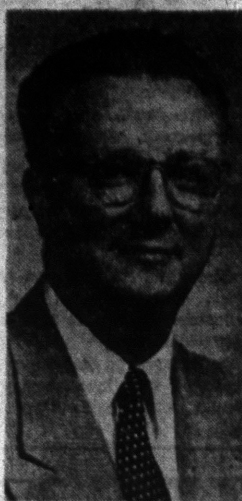
Children Suffer Cuts in Auto Accident

Two children suffered facial cuts when the car they were in was rammed from behind at a W. Huron street traffic light, Pontiac police said.

McArthur Twilley, 3, and his sister, Cheryl Ann, 1, both of 293 Crystal Lake Dr. were released after treatment at Pontiac General Hospital.

They were with Basil E. Van Gilder, 34, of 3341 Bathurst Rd., who was stopped for the light at S. Johnson avenue, police said.

David L. Smith, 28, of 532 Howland Ave., the other driver, was ticketed for defective brakes.



FLOYD N. MORTENSON

Masons to Install Floyd N. Mortenson

Brotherhood Lodge No. 561 Free and Accepted Masons will honor new Worshipful Master Floyd N. Mortenson at its annual installation of officers to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Roosevelt Temple.

Francis M. Dodge, of Detroit, Grand Master of Masons in Michigan, will serve as installing officer at the affair which is open to Masons and their friends.

Other officers to be installed are: Joshua P. Heberton, senior warden; Royal Clark, junior warden; D. R. Lazelle, treasurer; Clayton O. Lovelace, secretary; Harold E. White, chaplain; Raymond A. Boatright, senior deacon; Thomas C. Cox, junior deacon; and A. Kenneth Hinshaw, marshal.

Also, Cyril M. Pelican, tiler; and stewards Wayne G. Santala, Marcus L. Bleckley, William C. Cox, Robert E. Field, John R. Sullenger, and J. B. Wilder.

Nine Persons Hurt in 2 Car Accident

A Milford family of six and three Detroit persons were hurt in a two-car accident on M59 at Ormond road in White Lake Township last night.

Mrs. Ethel M. Chesser, 77, and her son Dale, 6, of 1555 Google Lake Rd., Milford, are still under treatment at Pontiac General Hospital for minor injuries. The others were released after treatment.

They were: Clendon C. Chesser, one of the drivers, his three daughters; Maye J. S. Donna, 2, and Marsha L. J. Frances M. Perault, 38, the other driver; Frank Koss, 67, and Frances E. Koss, 62.

Chesser told investigating Oakland County deputies he was slowing down for the intersection when the Perault car pulled in front of him making it impossible for him to stop in time.

Driver Training Pupils to Help Curb Accidents

Driver training students at Pontiac High School will do their part to curb traffic accidents in the area during the Christmas holidays.

Heading their list of Christmas projects is the placing of signs in the gas stations around Pontiac. The signs provided by the National Safety Council say "Drunk Drivers Go to Jail."

The class is taught by George Stewart.

Reveals New Plans for Water Output

Plans to boost the output of the south Oakland County Water Authority to meet the needs of the county's growing population were revealed today by Donald G. Egbert, engineer-director of the authority.

Egbert said that the system, now pumping about 98 million gallons of water a day, should be boosted to pump at least 55 to 70 million gallons daily. A population increase of 84,300 by 1970 demands the system's expansion, he said.

Egbert said that no estimate has been made yet on the probable cost of installing additional pumps, mains and reservoirs.

Lake Orion Site to Be Staffed in '57

Congressman-elect William S. Broomfield yesterday announced the opening of a North Oakland County congressional office in Lake Orion.

"This office, as well as the office we have planned in South Oakland County, will provide county citizens with quick, easy access to me in Washington," Broomfield said.

"I urge any county citizen who has a question about federal legislation, or any problem I can help him with, to call the office."

The newly-decorated office at 504 S. Broadway Ave., donated to Broomfield by Lake Orion realtor Fred Ruge, will be open for inspection by area residents tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A permanent full-time secretary, Mildred Ballagh of Lake Orion, will keep office hours from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. after the first of the year, Broomfield said.

Opening offices in the north and south ends of the county was a Broomfield campaign promise before his election Nov. 6. Location for the south end office has not yet been decided, he said, but the office will definitely open "in the near future."

The new congressman and his family will leave for Washington Dec. 27. Broomfield has been

The Day in Birmingham

Two Men Escape Death; Couples Trade Homes</

Santo is the largest island of the New Hebrides. It is just 64 miles in length and about 32 miles in width. Teenage Eskimos usually dance the Hula with their elders at parties before they dance with children of their own ages.

TONIGHT — Last Complete Show Starts 9:30!
HELD OVER! SAT.—SUN.—MON.

HURON THEATRE

Gregory **PECK**
Ava **GARDNER**
Susan **HAYWARD**

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
SCOTT GAIL RUSSELL LEE MARVIN

"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"

WARNERCOLOR

40c Matinee 20c Children
50c Eve. & Sun. Anytime!
OWL SHOW TONIGHT - BOX-OFFICE OPEN TIL' 11

Robert Mitchum, "NEVADA"
STARTS TOMORROW

FLAMING PASSIONS! WILD ADVENTURE!

SWAMP WOMEN

MAUREEN O'HARA - CAROL MATTHEWS
BEVERLY CARLAN

PLUS 2ND HIT!

GARY COOPER DISTANT DRUMS

STARTS WED. "FIRE MAIDENS OF OUTER SPACE" "BRIDE OF THE MONSTER"

Lake Theatre MA 4-2151
SAT. MAT. 1:45
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

They're headin' for the **MAN COUNTRY!**

Ginger **ROGERS**
Barry **NELSON**
Carol **CHANNING**

"The First TRAVELING SALESLADY"

co-starring **David Brian James Arness**

"BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT"
STARRING **DANA ANDREWS — JOAN FONTAIN**

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Means So Much to So Many!

The proceeds of the annual Goodfellows Newspaper Sales provide Merry Christmases for hundreds of less fortunate boys, girls and families.

Help the Good Work...Buy a Paper

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Pontiac Theaters

OAKLAND
Sat., Mon.: "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon," John Bromfield; "The Mole People," John Agar.
Tues., Thurs.: "Flight to Hong Kong," Rory Calhoun; "Hot Cars," John Bromfield.

STRAND
Sat., Tues.: "Everything But the Truth," Technicolor, Maureen O'Hara, Tim Hovey; "Thunder Over Arizona," color.
Wed., Fri.: "The Vagabond King," vista vision color, Kathryn Grayson.

Satellites to Carry Tiny Subsatellites

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the earth satellites which will be fired hundreds of miles into the air during the 1957-1958 International Geophysical Year will carry "subsatellites," it was announced today.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics said the subsatellites, weighing only 10½ ounces, will be inflated automatically after being ejected from a rocket booster. This booster will be the third and last of a series designed to send the main satellite to its maximum altitude some 300 miles above the earth.

In its announcement, NACA said the subsatellite "will be especially valuable in measurement of the density of air in the extreme outer limits of the earth's atmosphere and in determining the satellite's drag."

Made of aluminum-coated plastic, the subsatellites will be inflated to a diameter of 20 inches, the same as the satellite itself.

Swedish steamship yards seldom build passenger vessels. They concentrate on large motor freighters and tankers.

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2661 Dixie Highway

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GRAND OPENING

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GIFTS

For Everyone

Music at the Piano for Your Entertainment

MIDGET BAR

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Howdy, Partners--

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Ready to Serve You at the

MIDGET BAR

Your Favorite

Steaks—Chops

Chicken—Bar-B-Q Ribs

TURKEY DINNERS... \$125

Complete

Half Orders for Children

Tall Redhead Replaces Ex-Broadway Blonde

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The new Jayne Mansfield of Broadway is the tall, red-haired traffic-stopper named Tina Louise, who undergoes hypnotic-suggestion to become "the greatest actress in the world."

There's nothing tiny about Tina, and the menfolk literally gasp when she bounces on stage in "Li'l Abner." When she struts down Fifth avenue, it's even worse. Sewer-diggers freeze their pickaxes in midair and scream "Hey, Red!" at this gorgeous giantess who, for fun, may strip off her mink coat and go over to a hole in the street and dig with them.

Naturally, they dig her after that—Tina from TV, who at 22 has paraphrased the modern Broadway girl's philosophy about not wearing too many clothes.

"Leave a little to the man's imagination—but don't tax it too much," is Tina's advice.

Tina was discovered by the late John Murray Anderson, the director, who heard pretty well-founded rumors that Tina was forgetting most of the time to wear anything around the dressing room when she was in "Almanac." Maybe this was why he gave her the nickname, "The Pretty Girl."

Since she decorates many a magazine now and is ogled around the world, I asked her how a common fan could get a date with her. Just by calling her up?

Suppose Tyrone Power called you for a date—and you'd never met him?" I asked.

"If it were Tyrone Power, I'd say yes!" She looked quite happy about such a prospect.

"But suppose your mother answered the phone?" "Mother'd go out with him and not tell me!"

Five years ago she and her mother were buying ties in a shop when a boy about her own age, also shopping, addressed a few words to her. "He left the store and my heart dropped, but when he came back to get his glasses my face lit up."

"I guess he appealed to my mother too, for she invited him to the house for dinner," Tina said. Thus began a long friendship with actor Jerry Lazarre, but they're not engaged. Lately she's been seeing the Duke of Imperia, whom she's told that he can mean a lot more to her if he'll get her a white baby grand piano for Christmas. She needs it to complete her apartment. Anybody else having a spare white baby grand, get in touch with me.

"I think I only like dark-haired men," says Tina. "Bald-headed men? Well...no, unless it's Yul Brynner."

"He's got a fabulous bone structure. I don't know whether he'd be interesting with hair."

Tina says, "I hypnotize myself all the time before I go on stage. It's a way of getting away from myself and being somebody else in this part."

She took some lessons at the Academy of Hypnotism and learned that she could send herself thought waves that would change her from her naturally serious personality to a light-brained, giggly type which she portrays in "Li'l Abner."

"And when I'm tired I hypnotize myself and refresh myself completely in five minutes without sleeping," she says.

Tina's 5-8½, weighs 135, and measures 37½-24-37. She's been Jan Murray's helper on his TV show and has also done a Joe & Mabel series, and she's been a cafe canary, singing at Ciro's in Hollywood and at the Cupidon here.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP...

Frank Sinatra will make a film in France after his Australian tour... Jessel, Durante and Benny play themselves in the "Beau James" film. Bob Hope told them, "You're a little old for the part, but I guess you'll have to do"... Singer Frances Wayne, out of retirement after eight years, has film bids.

Producer David Merrick will have a "Paul Revere" character ride from N. Y. to Boston to publicize "Fanny"... If June Taylor's TV bio is a musical Sheree North may star; if a drama, they want Eva Marie Saint.

Gerold ("I'll Cry Tomorrow") Frank is Rudy Vallee's latest choice to help with his bio... Edith Piaf, who pays \$25 for her gowns, splurged—paid \$50 for one for her Carnegie Hall recital... Lenka Peterson, who plays an 18-year-old in "Girls of Summer," has four children.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rusty Draper says that some movie houses showing these very long films now offer orchestra seats, balcony seats and upper berths.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: By the time a husband discovers what his wife saw in him, it's all spent—John J. Plomp, Detroit.

Vincent Lopez complains that some bartenders expect a 25 cent tip when presenting a \$1 check for serving a 30 cent bottle of beer. That's early, brother.

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New Medical Facility

HASTINGS (AP)—Mayor John W. Hewitt has announced that bids for construction of the new Thornapple Valley Medical Care Facility in Barry County will be opened Jan. 15. State fire marshal's orders condemned the old facility two years ago. Voters authorized a \$700,000 bond issue last April for a new, 110-bed structure.

Box & Hounds Inn
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DINNERS: Monday thru Saturday 5:30 to 11 P. M.
SUNDAY DINNERS: from 1:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.
LUNCHEONS: Served Daily 12 Noon to 2:30

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Community Theaters

Civic — Farmington
Sat.: "The Three Musketeers," color.
Sun.: "The Lone Gun," color. George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone.
Sun.: "Bus Stop," color. CinemaScope. Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray; "The Burning Hills," color. Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood.
Wed., Fri.: "Her Twelve Men," color. Greer Garson, Robert Ryan; "The Scarlet Coat," color. CinemaScope. Cornel Wilde, Anne Francis.
Sat.: "Bellwether in the Sky," color. CinemaScope. Louis L'Amour; "The Stratton Story," color. James Stewart, June Allyson.

Hills — Rochester
Sat.: "The Black Sleep," Basil Rathbone, Lon Chaney; "The Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy, Marie Dean.
Sun.: "The Last Wagon," CinemaScope. Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr.
Wed., Thurs.: "Foreign Intrigue," color. Robert Mitchell.
Fri.: "Whispering Smith," color. Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall; "Case of the Red Monkey," Richard Conte.

Holly
Sat.: "Love Me Tender," Elvis Presley, Laura Faye.
Sun.: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, Robert Young.
Thurs.: "I've Lived Before," Jack Mahoney, Leigh Snowden.

Keego
Sun.: "Tea and Sympathy," color. CinemaScope. Deborah Kerr; "The Cow," color. CinemaScope. Jean Wallace.

Lake — Walpole Lake
Sun.: "The First Traveling Saleslady," color. Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson; "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine.

Contest Results in City Premiere of Movie Dec. 30

The movie premiere of "Rock Pretty Baby" will be held in Pontiac Dec. 30 as Nancy Donaldson, 15, of 153 W. Lawrence St. was awarded first place in a nationwide "Win a Date With Sal Mineo" contest sponsored by Photoplay magazine.

Nancy, a sophomore at Pontiac High School, and daughter of Mayor and Mrs. William Donaldson, sold the judges on why she should have a date with the 17-year-old Hollywood actor.

In her entry, she specified the Pontiac Foundation, and its efforts to get a civic auditorium, as her favorite charity. Naming a charity was a second rule of the contest, which attracted some 2,500 contestants.

Although plans as yet are not formalized, Nancy will be escorted by Mineo to the first showing scheduled for one of the local theaters.

Besides the movie, another event will be held, possibly a teenage "platter party," at which Mineo will appear.

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Delivered Free
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CALL FE 2-4851
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DOUBLE-EXCITEMENT!

CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON

THE MOLE PEOPLE

STARRING **JOHN AGAR — CYNTHIA PATRICK**
STARTS TUESDAY!

"Flight to Hong Kong"

Plus "Hot Cars"

STARTS SUNDAY

KEEGO

"TEA and SYMPATHY"
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
Deborah **KERR**
John **KERR**
Leif **ERICKSON**
Edward **ANDREWS**

"STORM FEAR"
CORNEL WILDE DAN DURYEA

SAT.—Last Complete Show Starts 9:30 P. M.

"SECRET OF THE INCAS"
Also — "THE NAKED HILLS"

EAGLE **STARTS SUNDAY**

MOST AMAZING AIR ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!

THRILLS IN COLOR!
smashing through the thrill barrier... MGM's thundering drama that has all the fury, sweep and power of the Navy's greatest weapon... the jet pilot!

"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"

STARRING **VAN JOHNSON · WALTER PIDGEON · LOUIS CALHORN · DEWEY MARTIN · KEENAN WYNN · FRANK LOVEJOY**

★ ★ **PLUS!** ★ ★

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THE **LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**
CINEMASCOPE with **RITA MORENO**

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blasts open a new—and dangerous—life of adventure for a handsome, roving wrangler!

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Skip **HOMER**—Kristina **MILLER**

Coming Dec. 22 • "FRIENDLY PERSUASION"

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Managing Editor

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1956

Farmers in 24 States Reject Control Plan

"Corn acreage allotments," Agriculture Secretary BENSON said on November 9, "have not been effective either as a way for individual farmers to qualify for price supports or as a means to secure production adjustments."

Nevertheless, farmers on December 11 rejected a new corn control program advanced by the Secretary. The plan had been suggested because the old one, based on a 1938 farm law, resulted in sharply reduced allotments and widespread overplanting and non-compliance. The only penalty for failing to comply with allotments is loss of eligibility for price supports.

The proposed Soil Bank corn base acreage program which was in effect this year, would have provided (1) 51,000,000 acres in the base acreage program each year through 1959; (2) The price support level would be fixed each year by the Secretary of Agriculture as provided in the 1956 farm act; (3) Farmers would have to take part in the Soil Bank in some way.

For 1957, Secretary BENSON had set the support level under this program at an average of \$1.31 a bushel. This is about 74 per cent of parity. To have taken part in the program, farmers would put at least 15 per cent of their normal corn acreage into reserve annual contracts.

According to Director of Agriculture Research Sherman E. Johnson, today's farmers are producing nearly enough for the expected normal markets of 1960. So, it would seem, that we will continue to pile up unwanted surpluses.

The Administration had hoped to keep new farm legislation to a minimum with a view to giving the flexible price support system and the new \$1.2 billion annual soil bank payments program a further trial. But there will be new political battles over farm programs.

Lineup of 85th Session Not Much of a Change

When Congress convenes on January 3 with Democrats in control of the House, President EISENHOWER can expect continued bipartisan support on foreign policy and continued friction on domestic matters:

On foreign policy, 280 out of 435 Representatives—174 Democrats, 106 Republicans—are likely to support the President most of the time. More than 77 (35 Democrats and 42 Republicans) will oppose him as much as they support him, according to a Congressional Quarterly survey.

The President can count on broad support from 215 Representatives—29 Democrats and 187 Republicans—on domestic programs. Opposing him most of the time will be 22 Democrats. Somewhere in between will be the large majority of Democrats, 182 and 12 Republicans. On domestic matters President EISENHOWER will need the votes of some Democrats in addition to those of a large majority of Republicans.

Although details of the Administration's legislative program must

await the State of the Union message, certain issues can be anticipated. They include school aid, civil rights, natural gas, atomic power and farm price supports.

Southern Democrats, of course, will vote solidly against civil rights proposals. Northern Democrats will probably vote against the Administration's economic and social programs, which they think inadequate. Both parties are sharply divided on foreign aid and protective tariffs.

The nine Democrats who ousted Republicans may give less support to the President on domestic issues, says CQ. However, the eight Republicans who ousted Democrats will give more support, so there will not be much change in domestic matters. But on the question of foreign aid, the President is likely to encounter increasing opposition.

So it seems that the Administration will face about the same kind of support and opposition in the 85th Congress as it encountered in the last.

The People's Business:

Poor Pay Policy

Big State Positions Offer Inadequate Salaries

By ROGER LANE
LANSING—Did you know there's an enterprise in Michigan returning an annual profit of about \$45,000,000 which is directed by an executive officer paid a salary of \$9,000?

There is a second enterprise that spends at the rate of about 200 million dollars a year headed by an executive paid \$12,500.

And a third that takes in more than 50 million dollars a year headed by an \$8,500-a-year man.

And if this seems strange, the bosses in each case have several assistants who receive considerably higher salaries.

Of course, these examples are chosen from state government. Where else would comparable responsibilities be entrusted by the shareholders, the people, to servants paid so modestly?

Certainly, not in private business.

LIQUOR COMMISSION

The \$9,000-a-year man whose operation feeds the state treasury at the rate of 45 million annually is the chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, a 200 million dollar-a-year business.

He has employees working under him, a dozen or so, who earn more than he does, including one getting about \$14,000 a year.

As might be expected, the average tenure of commission appointees over the last 20 years has been just 18 months. They quit.

The \$12,500-a-year executive is the state highway commissioner, an elective position that will open up in the spring and for which there are few high caliber candidates.

The third example is the Corporation and Securities Commission, an agency that collects the corporation franchise tax.

The instances cited are only a beginning.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE

Take the Public Service Commission, the state agency which regulates public utilities—which soon will decide whether one utility is permitted a multi-million dollar rate increase.

This commission's power of decision is vested in a chairman paid \$9,000 a year and two commissioners each paid \$8,500. Subordinates in this agency can draw up to \$13,800.

The state civil defense director's pay is \$8,000 a year. And so it goes.

And bear in mind that expense allowances for these officials are meager, in many cases requiring them to pay part of their hotel and food costs while on the road out of their own pockets.

Well, what is the result of such policies in paying key public servants?

UNATTRACTIVE JOBS

In the case of elected positions, they attract increasingly few persons of the caliber required to assure the public the very best standards of service.

And, take it from Lawrence Farrell, the governor's executive secretary, it's no joke to fill the appointive positions the way they should be filled.

Right now, there are — and for months have been—vacancies in the posts of banking commissioner and civil defense director, and the public Service Commission chairman has served notice he is getting out because he can't afford to work for the state any longer.

A question of growing concern to people serious about good standards of government is "who is going to take their place?"



Still Wielding the Lower Blows

Days of All Faiths

Holidays Recall Ancient Times

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

The gods of Greece and the gods of Rome were much the same—the stories about them, too. It is like seeing the same play twice, with a different cast each time.

To the Greeks the father of the gods was Cronus, whose name means "Time"—"Father Time." He was dethroned by his son Zeus.

In Roman mythology the place of Cronus was occupied by Saturn: the myths about the two are practically interchangeable. Saturn sired a large family, turned upon them and devoured them all, except Jupiter (the god of air), Neptune (water), and Pluto (the grave). These Time (back to Cronus again) cannot consume. Saturn was dethroned by his son Jupiter.

The Romans, living under the mythological reign of Jupiter, believed the time of Saturn had really been the "good old days," the Golden Age. Once a year, beginning on the 17th of December, they held a great festival, the Saturnalia, in memory of that happy bygone era.

It was a wild sort of festival, one of unrestrained disorder. At first it was three days long, then a whole week. It started in an innocent pagan way with some quite pleasant customs. During the Saturnalia, grudges and quarrels were forgotten; businesses, courts, and schools were suspended; wars were interrupted or postponed; no prisoners were punished. Slaves sat at their master's tables and were served by them in memory of the happy days of Saturn when all men were equal.

But this genial reversal of order and suspension of discipline inevitably deteriorated into a week-long revel of vice and crime. Man has never been able to behave very long when the teacher goes out of the room.

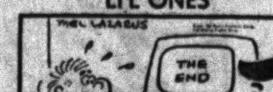
NOT ORIGINAL

To us a Roman festival seems ancient, but behind the Saturnalia lie even more remote celebrations at this time of year. Man's most primitive calendar was simple awareness of the changing seasons, the equinoxes and the solstices. And always the winter solstice was the time of the greatest festival, partly because agricultural people (as they all were in those days) had little to do at this time of year, and partly because the changing sun now brought the promise of new life in a new growing season.

One special feature of the Saturnalia—the giving of gifts—shows the festival reached back into antiquity the Romans themselves had forgotten. Traditional gifts were candles, imitation waxfruits, and dolls. Scholars say the dolls were actually symbols of the human sacrifices of an earlier day, and the wax-ancient fertility rites.

The candles meant what they still mean: now in the darkest time of the year mankind has always had, and probably always will have, his festival of light. In the religion of Mithra (Persian), the birthday of the sun was celebrated now. The Jews had, and have,

L'I L'ONES



"Boy, that was exciting — Did I eat yet, Mom?"

their Hanukkah, whose candles must have been burning in Jewish homes when Mary had her Baby in Bethlehem.

A time of new creation, festival of lights as old as the world itself—this was the logical time for Christmas, the Nativity of

Christ the light of the World.

That Dec. 25 was established as the date of Christmas was due to a mistake in the Julian calendar, in which the 25th rather than the 21st was shown as the date of the winter solstice.

Copyright 1956)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

Went Barefoot All Life—Glad of It

"When I was a little girl Sairey Camp, Ben Told, and others of their kind warned mother against letting her daughters go barefooted. I am 67 years old, 6 feet 6 inches tall with feet so small I'm practically too heavy. I have always gone barefooted whenever I felt like it, and today my feet give me no trouble. Do you remember Lake Lamoka or Mud Lake?" (Mrs. R.W.H.)

Answer—No, but I remember looking around in the mud with my feet to find turtles in the creek 50 miles due north of there. Sairey and Ben still tell 'em going barefooted makes the feet large, flat, etc. And a lot of mothers haven't such good sense as your mother had.

"Bought 8 pounds of wheat, grind it coarsely for breakfast cereal, fine for flour, and use it in at least two meals daily. All hands like it. Since we began using it in our everyday diet, pains I had since gall bladder operation four years ago have almost disappeared. (Mrs. P. E.)

Answer—Thank you. Trouble is, so many ninnymothers regard plain wheat as animal or bird feed, and not quite fit for human consumption. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask in writing, signed, for the pamphlet Wheat to Eat. It tells not only why wheat is necessary for good nutrition but also numerous recipes sent in by readers who use wheat as the staple of their diet.

"Have been taking iodine ration and calcium and find myself feeling much better, not nearly so tired. Asked my doctor about them. He said if you feel better go on taking them, they can't do you any harm. (Mrs. K. D.)

Answer—There are some honest doctors who are not intelligent. Too many intelligent doctors are not honest. Some doctors, ignorant of nutrition, would warn you about alleged danger of taking "too much" calcium or "too much" iodine. How much would be "too much," they do not venture to say. Probably they don't even know how much is enough. To learn for yourself send 35 cents for booklet The Calcium Shortage. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet The Iodine Ration.

"The wonderful teaching and advice in Volumette 25 has made a new man out of my husband. (Mrs. I. R. E.)

Answer—Thank you. Volumette 25 of the Pocket Encyclopedia of Health is titled The Constitution Habit and Colon Hygiene. For your copy send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Your opinion of the rule that some teenage girls must remain in bed the first day of menstruation. (Mrs. L. P. R.)

Answer—The idea is absurd. Send stamped, self-addressed en-

velope for pamphlet Hygiene for Girls and Health for Women.

"I believe you should make a distinction between CRI and the sniffles. Sitting in a draft will often give me the sniffles and sneezing—which stops immediately after I get out of the draft. I have seen no reference in your column to the terrible exposure and suffering of the party who was trapped for the winter at Donner Lake. None of them suffered with CRI." (H. L. G.)

Answer—Thank you. Let's say the one omission cancels out the other. However, if you have the Pocket Encyclopedia of Health, you'll find I do describe the sniffles or sneezing some persons have in such circumstances, on p. 6 of Volumette 5. Call it CRI (for which send 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope).

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Crane Gives Formula for Success

Tom wants to know the formula for success in life. He asks what makes leaders. Why did Joseph rise to the lofty post of Prime Minister of Egypt while thousands of other native Egyptians never got there? Study this case record diligently and use the "Agenda Plan." It helps step-up your efficiency at least 50 per cent.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case T-348: Tom W., aged 17, is a senior in high school.

"Dr. Crane, what is the psychological prescription for success?" "A lot of people with high intelligence don't reach the top. Then along comes a fellow who does. Why?"

"Last Sunday we discussed the case of Joseph in our Bible Class. Joseph was a foreigner and a jail bird, yet he rose to become the Prime Minister of Egypt."

"How did he surpass all those thousands of native Egyptians?" FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

First, Joseph was an ambitious boy. He aimed high.

In fact, his brothers plotted to kill him and finally compromised by selling him as a slave, all because of his superiority complex (See Genesis, Ch. 37).

"Not failure but low aim is crime," said Lowell, so teach yourself to aim high.

Many successful folks have this lofty ideal implanted by conscientious mothers. But you can train yourself to high goals.

To begin with, shoot for an "A" grade in school, even if you fall short of the mark. Don't be content with a mediocre record.

Think positively, instead of negatively. Cote, the French

Voice of the People

'Democrat' Thinks County Got Raw Deal on Roads

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

According to the papers, Charles M. Ziegler is going to quit when his present term runs out. I don't know him, but I do not think Oakland county has had a fair deal. We are the second biggest county in Michigan in population. We are just about the second biggest in Michigan in size.

Yet what do we get? Well, we get patchwork road dribbles here and there with nothing big or important. We deserve the best. We have the people. I remember once Mr. Ziegler announced that Oakland county people ought to be glad he built good roads in other counties so when they visited the other counties they could drive on fine roads. If that isn't the laugh of a lifetime, I give up.

Democrat

'Isn't There Any Yule Spirit Left?'

I think it's a shame that all those men may be out of work just ten days before Christmas. If ever there was a time when they need their paychecks it is right now. Isn't there any Christmas spirit left? Why do there have to be strikes, anyway. Nothing good ever comes out of one and I've been watching them on and off 26 years.

Wife

Letter Answers For and Against

I've read how some of these readers write in and feel that the Hungarian refugees will appreciate their jobs so much they won't be particular about their wages, hours and such. Don't these people realize this is what keeps America from becoming Communist? What would become of America if the labor man didn't stick up for his rights?

We have a hard enough time as it is to keep the foreman from

getting the Big Head. This is how America keeps her freedom — by showing these bosses that working men don't have to take their unnecessary guff. How thankful they can be to have a union to back them up.

As far as helping Hungarians get their jobs, I think it is pretty fair. But how about letting them work for their homes like the American people have to do, and give those houses to invalids who don't have an opportunity to work?

A. C. Reeves

29 Virginia St.

I certainly agree with 'Unemployed Worker's Wife' about this strike. What a crummy time to put men out of work. We have four children and an ailing grandmother to care for, and Christmas is always sort of a strain, but with no money coming in, it sure puts the damper on things.

They talk about how all the men voted for the strike, but what I'd like to know is how many of the workers were present when they voted. And besides, how many of them would have dared to vote against it?

Fed Up

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Poor Pretzel broke a paw-nail, and . . . You never say such fust . . . Until we got him to the "vet" . . . Who patched him up for us . . . Although our dachshund lost some blood . . . He did not whine or quiver . . . In any way complain . . . And that is just like Pretzel, who . . . Has every battle scar . . . From canine fights to having been . . . Run over by a car . . . As one good neighbor said to us . . . His life has sure been hard . . . And yet his constant courage . . . A virtue to regard . . . Poor Pretzel is a precious dog . . . So brave and very smart . . . And for his wounds he ought to get . . . A special Purple Heart. (Copyright, 1956)

Smiles

Uncle Sam warns us to look out for counterfeit money. We're kept busy enough looking for the real stuff.

A flask - totting spectator was thrown out of a football grandstand for bothering people. Nix on the nip, nip, hurray!

Most hubbies' excuses are so lame that the wife has little trouble catching up with them.

A woman's club head says that women can keep a secret better than men. But look how many it takes to do it.

Nobody really appreciates what minority rule is until they have a new baby in the house.

Getting a bang out of life is wonderful unless you do it while driving your car.

Kids living near a farm in Ohio were allowed to take all the apples that were on the ground. A windfall for them.

At least give the bore credit for not having time to talk about other people.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1956)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

FOUR ENEMY troopships sunk by U.S. fliers.

SOVIET CALLS on army to exterminate Nazis.

30 Years Ago

SEARCH UTAH wilds for missing aviator.

CHINESE PLAN to rescue ang Kai-shek if still alive.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Then hear thou from the heavens their prayer and their supplication, and maintain their cause. — H Chron. 8:35.

Let us pray: God is just, he tries us; God is pitiful, He will comfort us; let us pray! — Joseph Roux.

To accomplish 50 per cent more work in life, use an agenda. Write down the various tasks you wish to accomplish tomorrow or next week. In my own case, I make a monthly agenda, and follow it faithfully.

Then, as you finish a job, cross it off. I even use red pencil and cross off my completed tasks with a thick red line to inflate my ego more:

Inefficient people waste a lot of time trying to figure out what they should do next. Instead, glance at your agenda sheet so you can immediately get launched on the next job without such futile debate.

And always play on God's team. Become a junior partner with the Almighty.

This means, go to "team practice" faithfully every Sabbath, which is church and Sunday school.

And don't shun opportunities to talk in public. Teach a Sunday school class or lead the discussion in your young people's meeting, or sing or play a musical instrument when you can.

Every public appearance makes you more poised and thus adds to your "executive" ability. Timid, shrinking violets don't get the big jobs, so force yourself to overcome your natural stage fright.

And finish high school! Then take at least 1 year of college, either in a business college or in liberal arts, for each year will bring you \$25,000 more earnings throughout life.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped self-addressed envelope and 30c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

minutes of finishing touches which give the job a neat professional appearance.

Joseph did this, which is why his employers kept giving him more responsibility. And this is a trait of leaders everywhere.

Average folks, however, do only what is required and no more. Leaders add an extra flourish. They put a classy "frame" around the picture, as it were, and dress up their work so it looks attractive.

They also put their tools away and clean up the mess. Check on this point by seeing how your girl friend performs when she bakes a cake.

The true leader not only bakes a delicious cake, but she cleans up the pots and pans and leaves the kitchen neat as a pin. For that is the "flourish" of a leader.

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The true leader not only bakes a delicious cake, but she cleans up the pots and pans and leaves the kitchen neat as a pin. For that is the "flourish" of a leader.

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Store Eyesores in Own Closet

Where to store an eyesore?

This is a problem many home-makers face after using everyday household cleaning articles. Messy wet mops, greasy dry mops, dusting rags, waxes, furniture polish and other housekeeping supplies must be conveniently yet effectively stored.

The ideal place is a shelved closet where the brooms and mops can be hung and the smaller items placed on shelves. Because of the nature of these articles the closet should be surfaced with a waterproof, stainproof and durable material such as ceramic tile.

The storage area should be of easy to clean because cleaning and dusting supplies leave a residue of dirt.

If the storage closet is spacious enough, even larger cleaning and housekeeping equipment such as vacuum cleaners, washing machines and ironers can be stored there, too. The glazed surface of ceramic tile will not be scratched or marred by heavier appliances.

Other utilitarian storage areas in the kitchen can be surfaced with ceramic tile. Kitchen shelves, under-sink cabinets and pantry shelves will require no more paper linings, and the lasting loveliness and easy maintenance of real tile will enhance the beauty and practicality of the often used areas.

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Colonial Style Dwelling Has More Livable Space

A two-story colonial style house has something you won't get in any other style of dwelling—more livable room space for the lowest building cost. Besides, this old favorite in American architecture—one that has remained popular through centuries—can be just as modern as any other type of house. Design HW-29 for The House points up these advantages. This is a smartly modernized version of a time-tested style that gives you a house big enough for a growing family without involving excessive land purchase and maintenance, imprudent construction costs and extravagant heating.

Open planning, a family room, glass doors to garden porches, an adjoining two-car garage—all features that popularize ranch houses—are found in this plan, plus many more. Here is a center hall entrance—a feature that originated in colonial homes. The center hall has kept such homes popular through many generations because it prevents rooms from becoming passage ways.

And here are five bedrooms and three bathrooms—a living capacity that would be a big order for a ranch house. Yet this house covers only 1,089 square feet, without its garage which figures separately. This is close to the area of the average FHA small house. If these second floor bedrooms were built on the ground, the area of this house would be doubled—2,198 square feet without garage—and you can see how much more foundation and roofing would be required.

Dignity and stability mark the exterior styling. Architects Petersen & Ebbert suggest brick facing for the front up to the second story and beveled siding above. Roof lines are low and modern—the pitch being just enough to permit the use of economical asphalt shingles.

A covered front porch provides a sheltered passage between front door and garage, the latter also having an entrance into the family room and kitchen as well as to the back porch to make it easy to store garden tools. The garage is oversized to accommodate modern cars as well as its two storage closets and a workbench.

VERSATILE
This is a versatile house. It can be built in any part of the

The architects of HW-29 estimate that this house could be built in the metropolitan Detroit area for approximately \$22,500 with a full basement.

However, you can build this house without a basement. The garage could be slightly enlarged to provide additional storage and laundry space and a modern horizontal type heating plant could be placed in a small crawl space adjacent to the fireplace chimney. Space marked for cellar stairs would become a pantry or extra closet.

You can get rough local building estimates by showing a study plan for this house to a builder of homes of similar size.

country with or without a basement. No structural change would be needed to make this a six-bedroom house. The study could be closed off from the living room and the fireplace converted to one-room use.



TWO-WAY FIREPLACE—This interesting fireplace serves to cheer both living room and study. It is set in a stone wall that provides a partition separating study and living room.

Add Metallic Flakes

Glamour is sometimes added to the finishes applied to household equipment by incorporating metallic flakes in the formulation of the paint that is used on such items

as vacuum cleaners. Another glamor coating used industrially consists of a synthetic substitute for a pearl-like finish.

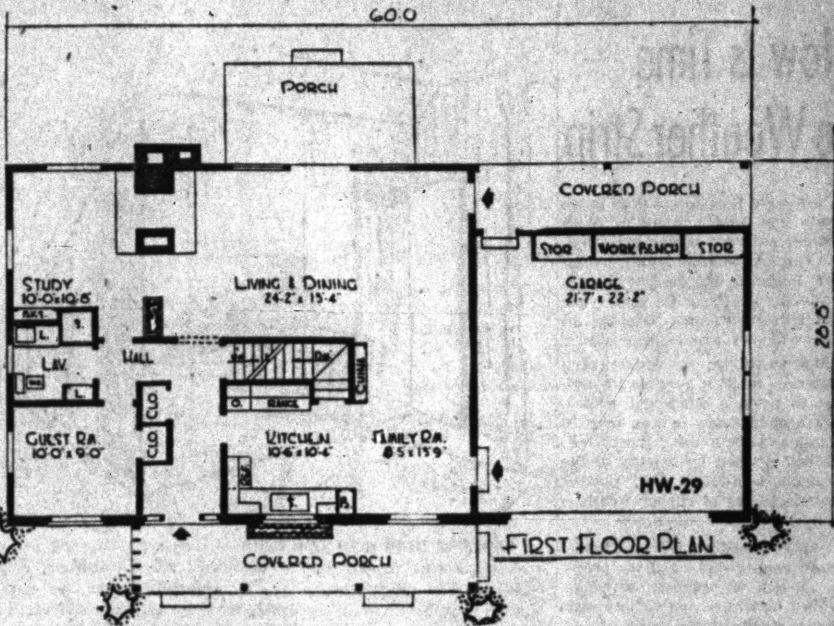
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MODERN STYLING—The two-story house goes modern and becomes an economical one to build. A covered front porch gives a sheltered passageway between front door and garage. Measuring 28'8" x 60', the house has 1089 square feet of space.



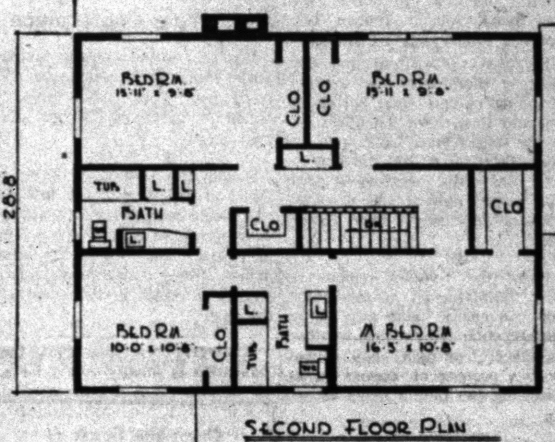
OPEN PLANNING—All the desirable features of a ranch home have been put into this two-story house at less cost. Note the open planning of the first floor rooms. Glass doors are used at entrances to the garden porches. A central hall prevents any room from becoming a passageway. The family room is conveniently located near the kitchen and the garage.

A major feature of this plan is the tremendous social "L" formed by study, living-dining area and family room. This can be used in the modern manner as flowing space, or it can be subdivided by folding partitions or decorative shojis. A three-foot stub-wall planter is the architects' suggestion for a room divider between study and living room.

French doors lead from the living room to an open garden porch as well as to a covered porch behind the garage.

The first floor lavatory with a shower stall is strategically placed for use as a powder room or in connection with the guest room. Plumbing economy is achieved by having the upstairs bathrooms directly above the lavatory and kitchen.

This kitchen is planned to prevent housekeeping fatigue. The housewife can see anyone approaching either the front door or garage entrance and she is just a few steps away. She can supervise youngsters playing in the family room. She has space for all modern equipment, including a built-in oven and adjoining range. Stairs to the basement, if you plan one, are at hand, or their space can be used for a pantry.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN—Four bedrooms, cross ventilation and upstairs privacy are the features of this second floor plan. Two baths and plenty of closet space make the plan even more attractive.

PONTIAC PRESS

Building Editor:
Enclosed is 35 cents. Please send me a copy of the study plan for The House of the Week, Design HW-29. No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on com.

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Set Southfield Recount Meeting

Westwood Tries Charter Delay

Call Special Session Monday to Set Election Recount

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—A special meeting of the charter commission will be held here Monday at 8 p.m. in township hall, to determine the time and place for a recount on the Dec. 3 charter election.

Southfield on that date failed in its second attempt to adopt a city charter by 43 votes.

The Monday meeting has been called by Russell H. Cullen, secretary of the charter commission. Petitions for a recount have been signed by Ray Wood, Patrick Flannery and Vincent Soto.

They claim machine tabulations were read incorrectly and that absentee ballots were improperly counted.

DELAY CHARTER

Meantime, the Westwood Village committee here has given up its chase of Mayor de facto Eugene Swem. Instead, two members of the association filed petitions with Swem's secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Herrick (at Swem's place of business the township hall late Thursday.)

Two similar petitions have been filed with trustee Donald L. Swanson and Councilman Thomas M. Costello. The petitions were designed to delay a third city charter vote before the June 1937 deadline.

Petitions had previously been designed to incorporate East and West Beverly Hills and Berkley Hills Subdivision into a home rule village. No further action on this can be taken until after June 7, 1937.

Ted Shurtliff, chairman of the Westwood Village Committee, said that residents of the four-and-one-half square miles in the northern section of Southfield "want no part of Southfield as a city."

Bob E. Reed, secretary-treasurer of the committee, said this morning that the Beverly Hills residents would seek legal advice as to what to do next if another city charter commission election is not authorized.

'Yule Story' to Be Told at Imlay City

IMLAY CITY—To meet here in the Community Room Tuesday, members of the Women's Study Club will hear the "Christmas Story" in scripture and music.

Program committee includes Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Clare McClure, Mrs. LaVern Crandall, Mrs. Raymond Collins and Mrs. Clare Keating.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Edgar Hougom, Mrs. George Noble, Mrs. Howard Hoadley and Mrs. Howard Churchill.

Ortonville Juniors Sell Trees for Trip

ORTONVILLE—The Junior Class of the High School here are under supervision of class advisor Edward Mathieson, selling Christmas trees on South street, with four varieties to offer. Funds will go into their senior trip fund. Hours are from 10:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the stand, next to the State Bank.

County Calendar

Lapeer
Lapeer County Practical Nurses Assn. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Lapeer County General Hospital. Members are to bring dolls they have dressed and a donation for Christmas basket.

Orionville
The MOMS Unit No. 14 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Crossman on Church street. The dinner committee is to provide chicken and biscuits, with rest of the meal potluck. Also to be brought are gifts for exchange.

Hope Surmounts Loss of Faith in Tree Troubles

By MARTHA LEWIS
Ortonville Correspondent

ORTONVILLE—Four years ago, the community was given a permanent Christmas tree by the Rotary Club and each year it has been decorated, using taxpayers' funds.

The village often would have to replace bulbs after they were taken off at night. Last year, vandals made off with the wiring.

For a few days this season it looked like the tree would remain bare. Village Clerk LaVern Horst voiced the opinion of many. "It's not right to use taxpayers' money for lights that may again be stolen." So the tree stood, bare and cold looking.

But, with the streets decorated with greens and overhead lights, and Christmas carols pealing softly over a public address system, all difficulties were overcome.

Businessmen here and some of their friends have decorated the tree so it can stand proudly near the village memorial.

There is hope that the spirit of the Yuletide will prevail this year, and the tree will go unmolested to symbolize peace, love and goodwill.

Four Towns Church Slates Yule Event

FOUR TOWNS—The Sunday School program for Four Towns Methodist Church has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

The program this year, called "Let Every Heart Prepare Him Room," is under the direction of Mrs. Carl Dumas assisted by the Rev. W. Cadman Prout, Mrs. Lawrence Siersma and Mrs. E. G. Patten.

It will be a family program following the Nativity theme with the whole Sunday School participating. Parents will sit upstairs and the children downstairs.

The Mitten tree has been set up in the church and everyone is watching it grow. Mrs. Siersma's group, in charge, will take the mittens to the juvenile home in Pontiac.

A collection on the program day will go to the Children's Village in Dearborn in place of the usual white gifts.

Event Sunday at Orion Baptist

Christmas Program for Public Will Combine Pageantry and Music

LAKE ORION—The Lake Orion Baptist Church annual Christmas program will be presented for the public Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A correlated program of slides, pageantry and music around the theme of the "Birth of Christ" will be narrated by James Barklay.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Christine Taylor will present several numbers while Charles Shanan, Donald Baldwin and David Winslip will appear as shepherds. David Ballagh, Glenn Nichols and Lee Taylor will be the wisemen.

The program, presented by a cast of 45, will comprise the entire evening service.



Marilyn L. Fockler

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Fockler of 2959 Glenbrook, Keego Harbor, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to Midshipman Lawrence M. Hogan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hogan of Lismore, Minn. Miss Fockler is a 1936 graduate of Michigan State and Lawrence, who attended St. Cloud State Teachers College in Minnesota, will be graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, in 1937. A June wedding is planned.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Lulu M. Crawford

MILFORD—Service for Lulu M. Crawford, 65, of 209 Hickory St., will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery here. Mrs. Crawford, a lifetime resident of Oakland County born in Novi Township, died at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday. She had been ill three weeks.

She is survived by sister, Mrs. Clara Schafer, of Livonia.

Mary T. Crumrian

Service for Mary T. Crumrian, 83, of Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday from St. Mary Church there, with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Crumrian died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Her body was taken from Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home, Pontiac, to Bailey-Newhouse Funeral Home, Sault Ste. Marie.

Surviving Mrs. Crumrian are two daughters, Mrs. John Janis, Bloomfield Hills, and Mrs. Mary A. Ripley of Sault Ste. Marie, and one sister, Mrs. Munn McCarty of Flint.

Mrs. Floyd Stock

OXFORD—Service for Mrs. Floyd (Idora) Stock, 56, of 23 Broadway, will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Bossardet-Mabley Chapel here, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood. Mrs. Stock, resident of the county for 15 years, died yesterday after several months of illness, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Noah Lyon; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Putty of Kentucky and Mrs. Neena Luceman of Lake Orion; a brother, Robert Lyon of Detroit and five sisters. Mrs. Blanch Ealey and Mrs. Ethel Lyons of Tennessee, Mrs. Mary

Boyd and Mrs. Ruby Warshman, both of Kentucky and Mrs. June Schuur of Germany.

Frank Bloom

CLARKSTON—Service for Frank Bloom, 77, of 5117 Drayton, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, from Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Bloom was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Thursday.

Lena M. Bates

CLARKSTON—Service for Lena M. Bates, 61, of 6131 Overlook Dr., will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Sharpe Funeral Home here, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mrs. Bates died early today.

She is survived by a son, Richard Morgan of Clarkston; one daughter, Mrs. William Wilson, also of Clarkston; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild; eight sisters and brothers, Henry, William and Joe Perry, and Della Downing, Alice Morgan, Alpha Williams, Lillian Avenall and Carrie Andrews.

Calvin Voorheis Joins Farmers

WHITE LAKE—Calvin Voorheis left recently for Miami, Fla., where he is representing Oakland County Junior Farm Bureau at the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention.

Thirty-five delegates from Michigan gathered at Lansing to travel by chartered bus to the convention, stopping to visit points of interest en route.

At the convention's end, they will visit Key West, later traveling the coastal route to St. Augustine, the Smoky Mountains. They will arrive back in Lansing tomorrow.

Makes Marlette Stars

MARLETTE—Verlin Morgan designed the illustrated stars and the illuminated cross which grace the Marlette streets this Christmas. The cross, which at night shines with a pure, frosty white, is ten feet high and six feet wide. The Merchants Assn. sponsored the decorations.

Ortonville Rotarians Are Goodfellows Today

ORTONVILLE—The Rotary Club here is sponsoring a Good-fellow newspaper sale today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anticipating a collection of \$300, funds will be used to help needy tots of the area. Purchase of a Pontiac Press special edition today from a Rotarian will help to fill a forgotten child's stocking on Christmas eve.



Pontiac Press Photo

FLOODS OF MAIL—Nearly a 1,000 feet more space could be used with ease at Orchard Lake Post Office, says Postmistress Mary Hawkes, shown near one load of outgoing mail as she holds a pile of sorted and tied letters.

She stands by the new cancelling machine, without which she says they could never keep up with the tripled business. Sorting packages in the rear is James Coward of Pontiac, an employee there.

Mail Triples at Orchard Lake

By CLARE RUSSELL
Orchard Lake Correspondent

ORCHARD LAKE—"Volume of mail has tripled for us this Christ-

mas," says Postmistress Mary L. Hawkes, as she superintends activities in the new building that stands on Commerce Road.

Two routes have been established with each carrier having his assistant, as it is necessary to make two deliveries of Christmas mail each day.

But besides the routes that were added to the post office in the expansion, mail is on the upswing in the fast-developing lake area.

Easy accessibility of the post office is bringing more stamp and parcel post customers to her windows, Mrs. Hawkes says, and the parking space with its circle drive is proving handy.

Christmas cards are fluttering through the new cancelling machine at rate of over 100 a minute, and the machine is speeding up the handling of all mail, she says.

Late night hours for postal employees are becoming the rule, and it applies at Orchard Lake. "We had to work as late as 12:30 one night, and several nights until 10," she says.

The increase in mail so far this season is causing the long hours, and the postmistress admits already the new building is becoming crowded.

"We could use another 1,000 feet of space very easily," she says.

Rest Home Is Sold

DRYDEN—The Babcock Rest Home here, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, has been sold to Mrs. Eva Kraiger and son Paul, of Oxford.

Your PTA Is Planning: Yule Event at Brandon

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Schools at the elementary and high school of this township will hold their PTA Christmas program on Monday in Brandon gymnasium.

James Young, vocal supervisor

William Berndt, band director, will lead the tonette group in a special medley.

James Theolet will sing "In Bethlehem . . ." by Snyder. Group singing of Christmas carols will conclude the program and student "treat time" will follow.

Cecyl Pearson has been in charge of all art and background work for the event.

Feldmann Elected by Oxford Lodge

OXFORD—The Knights of Pythias of Oxford Lodge No. 108 have elected Harold Feldmann as Chancellor Commander. An employee of the Pontiac Motor Co., he resides at 740 North Oxford Rd.

His supporting line of officers are: Milton Miller, vice chancellor; Lester Gerdes, prelate; Kenneth Acheson, master of work; Kenneth Everett, secretary and financial secretary; Merwin Kints, treasurer; Glen Dill, master at arms; Marvin Acheson, inner guard, and Archie Sanders, outer guard.

Ralph Van Wagoner was elected to the Executive Board for three years, Kenneth Acheson as Grand Lodge representative with Preston Yost as alternate. Installation of officers will take place Jan. 10.

Eight Autos Pile Up; One Driver Injured

FERNDALE—John Jefferson, 19, of Royal Oak Township and James Flynn, 36, of Detroit, racing each other early last evening on Eight Mile Road, according to police, caused collisions involving eight cars at the Grand Trunk Viaduct here. Ferndale police estimate the property damage at over \$4,000.

Only minor injuries were suffered by one of the drivers involved.



Pontiac Press Photo

CANDY AND CAKE HOUSES—For the Hale family, house building means putting together lots of mints, gum drops, candy coated gum, licorice drops and gingerbread. Shown here, Mrs. Harold Hale, adjusts a shingle on the gingerbread house while

Pamela and Ted make last inspection of their handiwork display of houses at McVittie School, in Waterford Township. The Hales live at 4057 Lamont, Drayton Plains.



LOCAL FOUR SING IN 'MESSIAH'—Four teens from the town of Ortonville will sing in Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. in the IMA Hall at Flint. To join in the Flint Community Chorus for the event are (center) sisters Carol and

Barbara Burt and brothers (l to r) Wayne and Allen Dickason. The four attend Brandon High School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickason, all of Ortonville.



A Fool and His Money Are Soon Parted-- When He Takes Part in Christmas Schemes!

With the advent of the Christmas Season, both business men and members of the public will be solicited on every hand both directly and by mail to help the "unfortunate" have a happy Christmas. Those of us who are able, would be derelict in our duty if we did not donate to help the needy have at least one day of happiness during the year.

But, let's don't be a Santa Claus to the promoters. They are master-psychologists and always attempt to prey on the "milk" of human kindness and our generosity during the Christmas season.

Based on past performances the following are some of the Christmas schemes you may expect:

1. Solicitations by mail to help some underprivileged charitable or patriotic group in which the promoter gets the "lion's share" of the proceeds.
2. The same kind of scheme, based on shipment of unordered merchandise, such as greeting cards, neckties, handkerchiefs, aprons, pencils, etc.
3. Attempts to sell advertising space in holiday issues of publications that have no established circulations and which is sold on the basis of helping some cause.
4. Sale by sidewalk hawkers of gift merchandise which can be purchased at local stores at much lower prices.
5. Solicitations for donations and prizes for bazaars by unknown religious groups to help the needy.

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Cowboy Movie Frightens Off Some Refugees

DALLAS—A comic note Friday kept into the otherwise serious preparations to care for some 86 Hungarian refugees slated to come to Dallas.

Six of them, a refugee aid official said, interpreted a "cowboy and Indians" movie as current conditions in Texas and said, "No thanks."

Dick McDonald, executive director of the Dallas Hungarian Freedom Committee, said 86 refugees, now housed at Camp Killemer, N.J., will be flown tomorrow to Dallas.

Six substitutions were made after the refugees were treated to a Western movie, McDonald said he was informed. The refugees, watching scenes of fighting between cowboys and Indians in the era of the Wild West, were joking-

ly told such things still went on in Texas. The Hungarians, believed the story and asked to be sent elsewhere.

Boys Pump Selves Into Graces of Law

LINWOOD, Pa. — Five boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 14, spent four hours pumping up 40 automobile and truck tires with old fashioned hand pumps.

The work was punishment. Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on parked vehicles.

"They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

Arizona has the largest stand of yellow pine in the U.S.

Clues Lead Police to 'Marked' Culprit

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The clues were easy for police seeking the prankster who broke into and overturned the beehives in Jesse W. Green's backyard. First, officers found "small footprints" around the tangled hives. Then they spotted a 12-year-old neighborhood boy who had a bee sting under his right eye. The lad readily admitted he was the culprit.

Elks Feast on—Moose

ALLEGAN — Allegan County Sheriff Walter Runkel was host Wednesday night to 225 members of the Southwest Michigan Law Enforcement Assn., gathered at Elks temple for the group's annual dinner. The officers dined on moose, provided by A. C. Miller of Allegan.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By T. V. Hamlin

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

MORTY MEEKLE



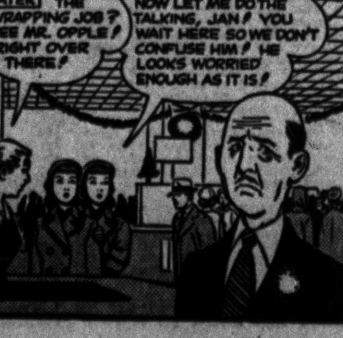
By Dick Cavalli

By McEvoy and Strieber



By Charles Kuhn

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



THE GIRLS



HALF ACRE CASTLE



John Morris

