

Light Snowfall to Peril State Highway Travel

He Has Left His Mark on the Entire World

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of studies of the birth and times of Christ. It sets out to measure, as best man can, the impact of the historic event to be joyously commemorated in churches throughout the Christian world on Tuesday.)

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

His footprints are on the earth. They are etched in the hills of Palestine and echo on the sidewalks of every city. His path stretches across all the continents. His mark is on the whole world.

It has felt, millions affirm, the reverberating tread of the Most High.

He arrived on a clear midnight—a Baby Boy.

Few recognized him. He was born in poverty in an obscure corner of the ancient Roman empire, which took no notice of His coming, and He never journeyed more than 300 miles from His birthplace.

But He left His imperishable calling card at homes in every nation.

He was a healthy Baby, and precocious, but He never invented any new devices, originated any architectural techniques, or won any medals. He didn't leave any classic art or solve any equations of astronomy, chemistry or physics.

But He unmasked the deepest mystery of all.

He was a likable Child, but many thought He grew impractical. He never acquired any property, or owned anything but the cloak on His back, never held any office, or composed any written work, except some scribbling in the sand, and the wind blew this away.

But to much of mankind, He disclosed what God is like.

He was God, become man, so men could know God better.

This is the essence of those "tidings of great joy" to all people which the heavens proclaimed when He came. The good news was that "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

At the time, the world was full of dramatic, ingeniously conceived gods. Glittering Rome was at its zenith of power, and Alexandria was the crown jewel of literature and learning, with philosophy exuding fine subtleties.

But the real, unknown capitol of life was in Bethlehem.

Some say there are no miracles. But read the record of that Child—reared in drab surroundings, known as a roving carpenter-preacher in rustic villages, finally hung as a criminal—Who raised a scepter over humanity.

From Him, here radiated a rushing, invincible force that swept past the resistance of swords, dungeons, executions, battlements and laughter to burn His name into the pillars of civilization.

But the coming of one Child, into a poor family in a beaten and bled vassal province, cut through the muck of flamboyant mythology and vaulted theories to convince men that God walked with them. All the mental gymnastics of various cultures—of the Greek analysts who offered their sleek explanations shortly before Him, of the Stoics who called God an impersonal logos unconcerned with individuals, of the Epicureans who termed religion nonsense and only the body real, of the sweeping "mysteries," the idols backed by entrenched priesthods and wealth—all this shriveled before the impact of a Child.

Why? An answer trumpets through the record:

Because He is "the Image of the Invisible God."

Because He is "the Way, the Truth and the Life."

It must be that He lived, spoke and acted in a way that made the

few around Him know, beyond all doubt, that their deepest aspiration was inherent in this Man—that they were seeing God.

From ages past, Judaism, that

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THE TRINITY A Study by Guy Rowe

Southfield Man Won't Pay

Dad Sticks to 'Principle,' Will Spend Holiday in Jail

A Southfield Township father of five will spend Christmas in jail because he refused to pay a debt "as a matter of principle."

Fifty-one-year-old Harold Murphy, of 19757 Jeanette St., plans to spend his holiday giving his children haircuts tomorrow at the Oakland County Jail, where he has been since Dec. 4.

The DBA Finance System of Pontiac purchased a \$1,250 court damage judgment against Murphy from a Ferndale shoe store owner last month. The storekeeper first won the civil suit, which resulted from a fist fight over a pair of shoes, in 1952.

Murphy is the first person in 20 years to be imprisoned in the Oakland County Jail for nonpayment of a judgment, according to Sheriff Frank Irons. According to the law, Murphy can be kept in jail until August as long as the finance company continues to pay for his lodging.

Bernard McCabe, owner of the finance company, said that Murphy's keep has already been paid for up until Jan. 8.

Said McCabe: "This is the first

judgment I've bought that I had to put a man in jail in order to collect. He owes a legal debt and is able to pay it. Actually, I didn't put the man in jail. The court did."

"According to Murphy: 'I'm innocent! I don't care what the court said. I expect to win an appeal that is still pending on the case and I'll stick by what I think is right.'"

Mrs. Murphy will bring their children Michael, 15; Rose Ann, 11; Timothy, 7; and Cynthia, 5, to visit their father on Christmas day. Another son, Francis, 21, is a sailor at Norfolk, Va.

Said Murphy: "When the officers first came to take me to jail I cut the kids' hair before I left because I didn't know how long I'd be. My 15-year-old son called last night and said they all needed another haircut. I told him to bring the

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Father of Four Beaten, Killed at Willow Run

Robbery-Slaying Turns Yule Reunion at Airport to Tragedy

YPSILANTI (AP)—A Port Huron father of four was beaten to death in a robbery minutes after his wife's parents arrived from Minnesota last night for a Christmas reunion.

The robbery-slaying victim was 41-year-old Lavern Wegener, assistant St. Clair County agricultural agent.

Two men were grabbed quickly, but State Police said preliminary questioning failed to establish any connection with the bludgeoning Wegener. Both were Negroes.

Mrs. Wegener found her husband dying in a pool of blood in the airport parking lot. She said he told her en route to an Ann Arbor Hospital at least two persons attacked him with what he thought was a piece of pipe.

Wegener was pronounced dead upon arrival at University Hospital.

Wegener had gone with his wife to the airport to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Miller of Minneapolis. He left the three talking over Christmas plans in the airport terminal while he went to get his automobile from the nearby parking lot.

WIFE GREW ANXIOUS

Mrs. Wegener became anxious when her husband failed to return. She went to the parking lot to investigate.

State Police said Wegener died from a blow on the head, apparently inflicted by a pipe or some similar object. His wallet, containing an undetermined amount of cash and two checks totaling \$118, was missing.

The Wegeners had left their four children home in Port Huron while they drove to the airport to get her parents. The plane arrived from Minneapolis shortly before 10 p.m.

State Police broadcast an alert for two men wanted in the slaying. They identified both as Negroes and said their clothing probably was blood-stained.

The first two men seized for questioning were picked up a half mile from the airport shortly after the fatally beaten Wegener was found.

The Press Takes Holiday, No Newspaper Tomorrow

Tomorrow is Christmas Day, a holiday observed throughout the Christian world as the anniversary of Christ's birth. In order that its employees may have a part in the observance of the day, the Press will publish no editions tomorrow. Regular editions will be resumed Wednesday.

Yule Carol Was Wedding March



DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY—Nine children, 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren will join in a celebration honoring the 60th (diamond) wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey T. Moore, of 193 Michigan Ave., today. Not to be

outdone, the son and daughter-in-law of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, of 325 Dick Ave., will also celebrate their 25th (silver) wedding anniversary today.

Royal Oak Hunt Goes On

Detective Denies Link in Shootings

Royal Oak Chief of Detectives Edward Lietzau today angrily denied the "mad sniper" who shot at two women in Royal Oak streets Friday night had been concerned in two shooting incidents Dec. 15.

Published reports had linked the two series of shootings.

Admitting he had confiscated a gun used in the Dec. 15 shootings, Lietzau refused to disclose details of the incidents.

But he said he has "no reason to believe" the earlier shootings were linked with Friday night's sniping, in which a 14-year-old girl was shot in the back and another woman was narrowly missed.

Lietzau, who will meet with other city police officials today to make plans for netting the unknown marksmen, said investigation since Friday has turned up "several pieces of important information" but has not narrowed the field of possible suspects.

Last Friday night, Cindy Estes, 14, was shot in the back while walking home on Royal Oak's Catalpa Drive with a friend about 8:20 p.m. Doctors said she was not seriously injured, but the .22 caliber bullet narrowly missed her spine.

Ten minutes later, two shots were fired at a woman, a mile and a half from where Cindy was shot, as she waited for a bus on Woodward Avenue. Police did not disclose her name, but said she is not connected with Cindy.

Would \$300 Help Your Happiness? Win Pot-O-Gold!

What could be better to start the New Year than a check for \$300 made out in your name? Well, it might happen if you get busy right now on this week's Pot-O-Gold puzzle.

Providing there's no winner for last week's puzzle, the correct solution for Puzzle No. 30, which appears on page 28, will be worth as much as \$325 if you are a subscriber. So check the word list below and the clues which appear below the puzzle, read the rules carefully and then send us your answer. It may be the right one.

The following words contain all the correct answers for Puzzle No. 30: arch, balm, barber, bateau, beauty, blaze, bow, calm, crow, faun, fawn, haro, heap, help, match, nap, pack, pan, peck, pin, punt, putt, robber, ship, shout, slip, table, tip, touch, watch, web, work.

White Christmas, Wet Christmas—Either Possible

Old St. Nick probably won't have tough sledding after all, as the Weather Bureau said some snow might be on hand for the jolly man's annual visit tonight.

The bureau said snow flurries might develop from an expected drizzle. The mercury is expected to dip to around 30 tonight. For Christmas, the thermometer will read between 30 and 34, the bureau predicted.

The unseasonable week of fog and rain is expected to be pushed aside by a cold front sweeping across from Lake Superior.

That should bring snow to the state, the bureau said, but chances are there won't be too much to aid Santa's sleigh.

Preceding 8 a.m., the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac was 35 degrees. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 35 degrees.

Ike Grets Centenarian

COLDWATER (AP)—William Reynolds of Coldwater received birthday congratulations Sunday from President Eisenhower. Reynolds was 100 years old.

Slippery Glaze May Coat Roads Late Tonight

Drivers Told to Stay In as Temperature Skids, Conditions Worsen

Snow today threatened Michigan highways which have claimed at least 21 lives thus far in the long Christmas weekend.

Despite a drop in temperatures that should end a week of fog and rain, highways were expected to remain dangerous when a slick coat of light snow falls tonight as thousands head home on Christmas Eve.

Oakland County so far has escaped the highway slaughter, which finds Michigan's two-day toll the fifth highest in the nation.

In the Pontiac area, there have been at least 50 reported accidents with 22 persons injured, none critically.

State police says roads are clear today in this area. In the Upper Peninsula and the upper portion of the Lower Peninsula, however, highways were reported slippery and in some places dangerously covered by snow.

Nationally, the holiday death toll soared to 400 and experts warned motorists a new record in fatalities would be set if they do not slow down.

A possible record 660 fatalities for the holiday period ending tomorrow night was seen by the National Safety Council. The all time high in holiday deaths of 609 was set during last year's three-day Christmas holiday.

Local authorities warned motorists of the dangerous weather, which is bad for driving, but not bad enough to keep people at home.

Sheriff Frank W. Irons and Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley urged drivers to proceed slowly and with caution.

"The Pontiac and county record can easily be marred tonight and Christmas Day," they said, "especially if roads become icy or slick."

Speed, driving while drinking and carelessness can suddenly change a happy holiday into a period of mourning, they said.

They pointed to the death pace in Michigan this Christmas weekend, which so far is running far ahead of the comparable period last week, in which 20 lost their lives in traffic from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight the following Tuesday.

Christmas Voices Cheer Our Halls



YULE ECHOES — Adding a festive note of holiday cheer today were these Pontiac Press employees who toured the Press carolling for their fellow workers. Singing in the traditional rites were (top row) Marilyn Vanderworp, Mary Samson, Nancy Lewellen; (middle row) Sheila Loper, Janice Hayhow, Doris Nelson, Barbara Johnson; (bottom row) Sue Stillwell, Jackie Kroeplin, Kathie Ellibe, and Mickey Tersigni.

Airliner Wreckage Yields Bodies of 21

OSSANA, Italy (AP)—Rescue teams climbed today to the wreckage of an Italian airliner missing in the Alps since Saturday night and radioed that "all 21 aboard are dead."

The dead included an American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gray Jr., Greenwood, Miss. Gray, 42, was Mediterranean representative for Coca Cola. Their two daughters, 6 and 14, were waiting in Milan to spend Christmas with them.

The Italian DC3 plowed into a mountain near the village of Malga Bon, to the north of 10,016-foot Mt. Gino in the Trento area of northern Italy's Dolomite Alps.

The first rescue team to reach the spot said a number of bodies were found inside the fuselage and others "were scattered around the wreckage."

It's Christmas All Over!

KUNA, Idaho (AP)—Some children, all in their early school years, got out of line while putting on a Christmas pageant in church this week. It was disconcerting.

Thirteen of them were to walk across the stage, each carrying a letter-bearing placard. All together—if they're in correct order and line—spell: B-E-T-H-L-E-H-E-M S-T-A-R.

But the "star" bearers got turned around and went in backwards, so to speak, spelling out: B-E-T-H-L-E-H-E-M R-A-T-S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Santa can leave his red flannels home when he visits south Florida. The U.S. Weather Bureau said Miami's Christmas Eve temperature will be 70 degrees, with a high of 77-81 Christmas Day.

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Members of the Jewish Welfare Board will take over the USO in Mount Clemens to serve Turkey dinners to servicemen tonight and Christmas. This is the 15th year the Jewish Board has relieved the regular USO staff for the Christmas holiday.

NEW YORK (INS)—About 39 million more Christmas trees have been sold in the U.S. this year than in any previous year, a survey of tree dealers said.

COPENHAGEN (INS)—Danes sent more Christmas packages this year than ever before. A tabulation in Copenhagen alone showed the total last week was \$32,000, or 127,000 more than last year.

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (INS)—The city council of St. Catharines ordered a red Christmas star removed from the city hall because

it was feared the decorative object might be mistaken for a Communist insignia. The red star was replaced by a blue one.

JACKSON (AP)—Jackson's candidate for the world's meanest man: Someone who presented false identification picked up 200 hot dog rolls from two bakeries on the pretext that he was delivering them to the veterans of foreign wars post for the annual orphans Christmas party. He and the buns disappeared.

CHICAGO (INS)—"The Christmas tree that wouldn't die" continues to bring beauty and wonderment to the family of Emil C. Jezek in the Chicago suburb of Cicero. Jezek bought the tree for Christmas 1947 and after the holidays tossed it into the basement and forgot about it.

The four-foot balsam remained green and intact so Jezek brought it up and decorated it in 1948. Every Christmas since then the family has used the same tree. This year—in its 10th Yuletide—the tree remains green and fresh.

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Street Loses Its Name

BUDAPEST (AP) — A street behind the U.S. legation now is nameless. Once it was Utca (moon) street. In 1953 it became "Street

of the Rosenberg Couple" for the Rosenbergs executed in the United States as atom spies. In the revolt against communism the street signs were torn down and never replaced.

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Sergeant Returns to Care for His Foundlings in Korea

SEOUL (INS) — A big-hearted American soldier who volunteered to come to Korea for a third tour of duty in order to look after 160 "adopted" orphans, is preparing today to give them their happiest Christmas.

He is M/Sgt. James McGraw of Birmingham, Ala., currently serving with the Eighth Army Headquarters company in Seoul.

The lanky sergeant has worked for weeks on Christmas treats for the tots at the Han Hook Orphanage, which he himself has developed since 1952.

But he's in for a surprise when he learns that a new dormitory at the orphanage is to be called "McGraw Hall" at a ceremony planned by fellow servicemen.

The waifs at the orphanage will receive Yuletide gifts from U.S. soldiers in Seoul, as well as presents sent them by persons in the U.S.

GREET McGRAW

Today, the healthy-looking children rush out to greet their "father" with the shout "makura watta"—which, in English, would

mean "McGraw has come back to us."

But for McGraw, the effort of reviving the orphanage was a long and difficult one.

One cold, late fall afternoon in 1952 McGraw happened upon some 80 shivering, nearly starved orphans at the Han Hook Orphanage, founded by Mrs. Ki Suk Chai with her meager personal funds only a few months earlier.

Their bleak, helpless future presented a challenge and he took it up like a soldier in the field by "adopting" the orphanage on the spot.

RETURNS TO HUT

He immediately returned to his unit—the Eighth Army Headquarters company—and launched "operation survival" for the orphans.

The response to his urgent appeal by the officers and men

of the Eighth Army was instantaneous and generous.

Volunteer details chopped firewood which they donated and their families in the states sent food, clothing and other items necessary for the children's survival.

By Christmas of that year, "operation survival" was considered "secure," but that was just the beginning.

In January 1953, M/Sgt. McGraw was rotated to the States, but he volunteered to return to Korea "to look after his children."

Upon his return, he found that his old outfit had not forgotten the children and that much progress had been made.

But despite generous donations given the orphanage by the Ameri-

can soldiers, the need continued to grow. For every waif taken into the "home," there were dozens to be found by day and by night crouched in the streets over small fires or living like moles in the dark tunnels and deserted under-

ground passages that honeycombed the old rail yards.

McGraw himself carried four hungry, crying tots to the orphanage in mid-winter 1952-'53. And he continued to campaign for more funds for the orphans, even to the resentment of a few people.

Then again, in the fall of 1954, he was rotated to the U.S., leaving the orphanage to be looked after by the Eighth Army Headquarters company.

On July 1, 1956, the lean, grey-haired sergeant returned "home" again.

The Han Hook Orphanage had

been left in good hands. The officers and men of the Headquarters had piled up a reserve of \$3,500 in the Christian Children's Fund.

Food, money and clothing continued to flow to the foundlings. What McGraw started had become a symbol of the Christmas spirit that endured, not only at Christmas time, but all year around.

Time, Inc., Buys State TV Outlet

Grand Rapids' WOOD and 2 Other Stations Tentatively Purchased

NEW YORK (AP) — Time, Inc., has a tentative agreement to buy radio-television stations in Grand Rapids, Indianapolis and Minneapolis for \$15,750,000.

The properties are WOOD in Grand Rapids, WFBM in Indianapolis and WTCN in Minneapolis, all owned by Consolidated Television and Radio Broadcasters Inc. in Indianapolis.

Consolidated directors approved the sale at a meeting in Princeton, N. J.

Time said the sale must be approved by Consolidated stockholders and by the Federal Communications Commission. FCC regulations limit ownership to five stations. Time now owns stations in Denver, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque.

Time will have to dispose of one of its present stations but a spokesman said no decision has been made on which one will be sold.

The spokesman said Time has been interested for some time in enlarging its radio-TV holdings. He said the present opportunity arose when Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. tried to get the stations in a deal that fell through.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I RUN A.....



Saturday's answer: Mary, split, life, tree, body, berry, gift, holiday, present.
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Ferries at Mackinac to Sail at New Hours

LANSING (AP) — State ferry service at the straits of Mackinac will go on winter schedule Jan. 2, the State Highway Department has announced.

At present, the ferries are providing one hour service between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace except during the early morning hours.

Starting Jan. 2, the ice-breaker Vacationland will leave Mackinaw City at 5 a.m. and every two hours afterwards up until midnight. The schedule from St. Ignace will start at 6 a.m. with similar two-hour departures.

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert



Detroit Drill Corps Gets Ike's Invitation

DETROIT (AP) — The Precision Drill Corps of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will march in the Inaugural Parade in Washington Jan. 21.

Karl H. Smith, Eminent Commander, said that President Eisenhower has personally chosen the Corps to be the principal civilian marching unit in the parade.

Twenty platoons, in full regalia including white plumes, will travel to Washington by special train.

Smith said the Detroit Commandery will represent the entire nation. "This is certainly the greatest honor ever bestowed upon our Commandery," he said.

Beethoven Relics Grow

BONN, Germany (AP) — Beethoven's birthplace here now has the biggest collection of mementos of the famous composer. Dr. Hans Konrad Bodmer of Switzerland has contributed 415 letters written by Beethoven, an original score by him, his desk and a number of books from his library.

Workmen Donate TV to Children at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Workmen on University of Michigan hospital's new food building have donated \$102 toward a television set for children at the hospital school.

The men had been working outside the playroom of the school. They watched the youngsters at play and decided to give them a gift for Christmas.

Doesn't Want Road

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Princess Wilhelmina, the ex-Queen, doesn't want a highway running through part of her hunting grounds. So the 76-year-old mother of Queen Juliana objected and the provincial administrative council announced it has shelved the project. The highway would run between The Hague and Leyden.

Deaths from diphtheria and typhoid have decreased by about 92 per cent in the United States since 1900.

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Christmas Events Highlight News

Romeo Names Award Winners

Three Families Take Prizes in 1st Contest by Merchants

ROMEO—Top winner in the first home decorations contest sponsored by the Romeo Merchants' Assn. here is Harold Banghart of 252 North Bailey St.

The winning lawn scene featured a gnome "playing an organ," a miniature church and creche, all illuminated with Christmas lights.

The Marshall Lock family on West State street placed second with Santa and his sleigh filled with presents and a giant decorated tree with gifts underneath spotlighted in their front yard.

The front of Mrs. Stuart Card's home on West St. Clair street was transformed into a gingerbread house, winning third place honors.

Honorable mentions were Dr. David J. Collon, Bernard Seifert, Robert Hutton, Gordon Reddick, Joseph Carangi and Ronald Gee.

Judges included Mr. and Mrs. William Creed, Superintendent of Schools T. C. Filpula and Village President Ray Mellen.

County Births

Utica
Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Schoenher
14750 Twenty-One Mile Rd. announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Marie.



CHRISTMAS PARTY — Douglas Parker with Rochester Fire Chief George Ross, Harold Graves, Brooklands Fire chief, with Mike Maybee and J. C. Davis, Avondale chairman of the

Avon Township Goodfellow drive with Ruth Waller, are pictured at the annual party for kids Saturday at Rochester. About 340 children attended the Yule event at Rochester Junior High.

1,000 Smoked Pigeons

NEW YORK (U) — A smoky fire yesterday in a Bronx pet shop killed 1,000 pigeons. Only survivors were one pigeon, a canary, an Italian finch and a cat.

WHISKERS FOR REAL — This Santa Claus, Bill Barlow, has his own real whiskers, but Linda Larriston, 4, cannot see them. She feels the outline of the new music box she received at a Tampa, Fla., Christmas party for blind tots.

340 Avon Township Children Romp at Yule Party

ROCHESTER — Three hundred here Saturday for a Christmas party given by the Avon area new Junior High School cafeteria Goodfellows.

The event included a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, and a program afterward in the school gymnasium.

Funds for the annual party were raised by the Goodfellow in their recent drive. They chalked up the sale of \$2,000 in papers, part of which funds are to be

used to help needy families throughout the year.

Explorer Scouts of Avondale Post 69 aided with the Saturday party and Harold Dawe was program chairman.

Goodfellows from Rochester, Brooklands and Avondale were party sponsors.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

Mrs. Priscilla Elsie
METAMORA—Word has been received by Jack Elsie, of the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Elsie, 105, who died in London, Ontario.

In addition to her son Jack, she is survived by two grand children, Bill and Tom Porter of Lapeer, and four great-grandchildren.

Stephen H. Greene
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Stephen Harold Greene, 56, of 5826 Andersonville Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Rosary service will be at 8:30 tonight in the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Mr. Greene died yesterday after an illness of five years.

A painter at GMC Truck, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Anna Kelly of Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Lillian Drader of here and two grandchildren. Also surviving are sisters Mrs. Anna Bevelacqua of Mass., Mrs. Margaret Neff of New York City, Mrs. Lillian Givons of Mass., and Mrs. Milly O'Toole of Ill.

Baby Girl Zumbrunnen
KEEGO HARBOR — Baby Girl Zumbrunnen, infant daughter of Paul and Betty Mary Zumbrunnen of 1401 Bamford St., died soon after birth Friday. She is to be taken from the Pursley Funeral Home this afternoon for burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Besides her parents, she is survived by a sister, Lori Ann, at home.

Mrs. May Porter
UTICA — Service for Mrs. May Porter, 75, who resided with daughter, Mrs. Hannah Sivers, 12520 Plumbrook Rd. and who died there Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home, with burial in Troy.

Richardson Cemetery, West Bloomfield Township.

A resident of the Pontiac area all her life, Mrs. Porter is survived by a son, Warren of Pontiac, daughters Mrs. Hannah Sivers and Mrs. Mable Greenhorne of Akron, Ohio, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James Drumm
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. James (Viola) Drumm, 87, of 241 Howard St. here, was to be held at 2 p.m. today from Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer. Mrs. Drumm died Friday in Lapeer County General Hospital.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Evie Stier of Lapeer; a son, John Cypher of Florida; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Clara M. Newby
AUBURN HEIGHTS—Service for Mrs. Clara May Newby, 2906 Leach Rd., was to be at 10:30 a.m. today from the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. She died at her home Saturday.

Mrs. Newby is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alfonso Goforth of Auburn Heights; six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Donald McMurchy Porter
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Donald McMurchy Porter, 57, of 18440 Westland St., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Troy, Ohio, with burial there. Mr. Porter died Saturday while visiting a sister in Troy, Ohio.

General service manager for the General Exchange Insurance Corp., Mr. Porter is survived by his wife, Marjory Warfield, a son, Donald, and a sister, Mrs. Susan Pauly of Troy.

Kiwanis Guest to Speak on Value of Safety Belts

Lew Lavoy, manager of the safety engineering department of Citizens' Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., of Howell, a veteran authority on traffic safety, will show the Southwest Kiwanis Club how seat belts, now offered by all major automobile manufacturers, not only can save lives but also actually make riding more comfortable.

He is scheduled to speak at their Wednesday meeting.

Lavoy, who has been testing seat belts for nearly four years on the "Citizens' Man" fleet of

cars, is carrying on a one-man campaign to overcome an apparent public apathy toward the use of safety belts.

Citing numerous top heavy statistics in favor of approved seat belts, in his talks, Lavoy also points to concrete evidence of Citizens' faith in the safety devices in the form of premium reductions for users.

The Michigan firm is the first to offer such safety inducements.

2 Businesses Looted

METAMORA — Two businesses here located at the intersection of highways M-31 and M-24 were recently looted for a total of \$165.00 in cash and merchandise.

AP the Hillside Tavern, owned by Leander Dughay, thieves took \$145, two bottles of liquor and cigars. Twenty dollars in cash, cigars and five cartons of cigarettes were taken from the Hillside Gas Station, operated by Don Cadden.

Pose Rezoning in Marlette

Council Hears Proposal to Change Restrictions for Industrial Use

MARLETTE — Another rezoning proposition has been presented to the Council here. It was asked to rezone an area in the Carpenter street section from residential to industrial. This would make room for a bedding manufacturing concern which will supply to trailer plants.

A new accounting system is being set up for the Village by representatives of Yoe and Yoe, CPA firm of Saginaw.

Fifty per cent more lighting will be put on the main business blocks, and the same system extended a block north, a block east, and a block west. First the Edison Company must relocate poles for the widening of Main street.

The Council moved to participate with the Michigan State Highway Department in building of curbs and gutters on M31 and study the possibility of widening. A letter will be sent to Ralph Dibble of the Highway Department.

The plat of the Storey Subdivision was approved providing the subdivider supply water, sewer and streets to the Village specifications. A building permit has been issued.

Relief Drive Over Top

ANN ARBOR (U) — Washtenaw county has gone over the top in its quota for the Hungarian Relief Drive. Lawrence Quimet, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, said collections were \$4,430, or \$230 over the goal.

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