

Brightens New Year



JUDY BRADLEY

3 Believed Dead
in Train Crash

2 Long B&O Freights
Collide Head-On Near
Martinsburg, W. Va.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—Three crewmen were missing and believed dead today in the wreckage of two long Baltimore & Ohio freight trains, which collided head-on early today near Martinsburg.

The two-unit diesel locomotives, one pulling 145 cars and the other 160 empty coal hoppers, rammed into each other on a slight curve on a single track spur line two miles west of Cumbo, W. Va.

Seven other crewmen and a railroader "deadheading" home after work were aboard the two trains. One was injured critically, the others suffered bruises and cuts.

The missing were not immediately identified.

Dr. J. C. Godlove of Martinsburg, who was summoned to the scene, reported that he was told three were dead in the wreckage. B&O officials in Baltimore said the trains were the eastbound No. 96 and westbound No. 648. The exact cause of the accident was not known, and the speed at which the trains were traveling was not immediately determined.

There were unconfirmed reports that 35 to 40 of the westbound cars piled up, while 15 to 20 on the eastbound train left the rails.

Wreckage was scattered for several hundred yards.

Railroad officials said traffic on the main line was not affected.

'57's First Baby Here
Born at 12:54 A.M.

Honors in the city for the first baby delivered in the new year went to Pontiac General Hospital when a baby girl made her appearance at 12:54 a.m.

The girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman of 1008 Grubb Rd., Milford.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was next in line when a set of twins, a boy and a girl, were born at 2:31 and 2:36 a.m. respectively, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zuehlendorf, of 7500 Cornwall Ct., Birmingham.

At 4:10 a.m., Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital reported the delivery of their first baby of the new year to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole, 264 W. Walled Lake Rd., Walled Lake.

Meet Miss Front Page,
MSU Coed Judy Bradley

"Happy New Year. And here she is! This is the first official Miss Front Page for 1957 as selected by The Pontiac Press. We're very happy—yes, and proud, too—to present Miss Judy Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bradley of Spokane, Wash.

Miss Judy is currently a laboratory technician in General Hospital as a part of her course at Michigan State, where she is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Two years ago she was officially selected as Miss Michigan State, an honor she bore with an easy savor faire that was both becoming and characteristic.

When the 10 Western Conference queens met so they could elect Miss Big Ten, our Judy was runner-up by an eye lash to Miss Minnesota. (Which just goes to show that judges are human and subject to unaccountable errors on occasion.)

We're pleased as Punch to let this coming young woman head the 1957 Front Page parade. You'll get one each month.

All hail—Miss Bradley.

Nehru and Chou Toast
Friends in Fruit Juice

NEW DELHI (AP)—Premiers Nehru of India and Chou En-Lai of Communist China toasted the New Year with fruit juice today, drinking to continued friendship between their countries.

Chou, visiting here since Sunday, was due to leave tonight for Peking. Nehru was reported to have given Chou a resume of his talks with President Eisenhower and other leaders on his trip last month to the United States, Canada and Britain.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article, noted Economist Roger W. Babson offers his predictions of what 1957 will mean in terms of business prosperity. The first part deals with the outlook for the Pontiac area, an analysis which appears exclusively in The Pontiac Press. The second part of the article concerns the national economic picture as Mr. Babson sees it.

By ROGER W. BABSON
I look for another sprightly year for Pontiac business, predicated largely upon my feeling that the automobile industry may do as much as 10 per cent more business in the coming year than it did in 1956.

I am optimistic, in fact, about the average for virtually all your ramifications of the automotive field: automobiles, trucks, buses, automobile bodies, trailers, and automotive parts and accessories.

City Ends 1956
With 6 Fatais;
Record Praised

1955 Saw Sixteen Die
on Streets of Pontiac;
Straley Lauds Drivers

Pontiac entered 1957 today with one of its best traffic fatality records in years.

Six persons died in traffic here last year, compared with 16 deaths in 1955.

Officials hailed the record, achieved in the face of an upsurge in traffic deaths throughout the state and nation.

"Motorists have done a fine job, but must remember," Police Chief Herbert W. Straley said, "traffic is continually becoming more and more dangerous."

"Only with every driver's care and concern can we keep the record down again in 1957."

The part played by Pontiac police officers in driving death from city streets was praised by the Chamber of Commerce safety committee chairman, Cyle R. Haskill.

"The police are to be commended for their increased efforts in enforcement of traffic laws, investigation of auto accidents and their accident prevention program," he said.

"Especially, I want to mention their educational programs as a primary reason for the decrease in fatalities. Their efforts every day at PTA meetings, schools service clubs and other public gatherings have done a great deal to hammer home the constant dangers of the highway."

Haskill also commended the city's motorists and the members of his committee who have voluntarily worked for greater safety in the past year.

Although final figures have not been readied, it appeared that the number of accidents and the number of accident victims also were cut in 1956.

There were 1,270 accidents with 640 persons injured in 1955. Through November this year, there were 1,021 accidents with 574 injuries.

In the last seven years, a lower number of fatalities was recorded only in 1954, when five persons died. In 1950 there were 17 deaths, in 1951, 16 deaths; and in 1952 and 1953, eight deaths each.

The 1950 record is the worst in the city's history.

Weatherman Makes
New Year's Resolution

CHICAGO (INS)—J. R. Fuks, meteorologist in charge of the Chicago weather bureau forecast center resolves:

"We would like to pledge that the weather will be what everybody wants. Failing this we resolve to be as accurate as possible every day in telling people what to expect."

In Today's Press

County News..... 17
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Pasadena Host
to Thousands for
Rose Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—New Year's greetings to the nation go out today from Pasadena, where the 68th annual Tournament of Roses is being presented.

A city of less than 150,000 Pasadena is expected to play host to nearly 10 times that many people on its big day, which starts with the Rose Parade and ends with the Rose Bowl football game.

Sixty-three floats, ranging from simple displays to mechanical marvels, and all covered with flowers, will wind for five miles along a street banked high with grandstand seats, past buildings with faces peering from every window, and past throngs on boxes, chairs and ladders in every open space.

Ike Will Outline
Hands-Off Plan

Congressional Leaders
to Hear Mideast Policy
at Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower outlines to Democratic and Republican congressional leaders today his proposed Middle East "hands-off" warning to Russia.

The chief executive wants a congressional declaration giving him advance authority to use political, economic — and, if necessary, military — pressure in the Middle East.

At the New Year's afternoon White House session, the President is also expected to expound briefly his domestic program. This calls for a 70 billion dollar budget and rules out any possibility of a tax cut in 1957.

But the big question in today's bipartisan conference is the so-called "Eisenhower Doctrine" to keep Soviet power out of the critical Middle East.

Advance reaction to the proposal was mixed. Some Democrats indicated opposition, and there was also evidence that many Republicans would dislike any such commitment from congress.

Nevertheless, prospects were good that if the President presses his case as he did with his "save Formosa" resolution two years ago, congressional opposition would wilt.

Snow, Cloudy, Cold;
Tale So Often Told!

The U. S. Weather Bureau says partly cloudy and colder weather can be expected in Pontiac tonight, with occasional snow flurries occurring. Tomorrow it will be fair and continued cold. Low tonight will be 6-10 degrees, high tomorrow, 20-24.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. recorded in downtown Pontiac was 12 degrees.

At 1 p.m., the temperature registered 18 degrees.

Just Grin and Bear It



LIVING IT UP — Easy Street runs right through the middle of his enclosure at the Paris Vincennes Zoo, as far as this happy brown bear is concerned. And why not? There's plenty of food, a good place to sleep, and as for entertainment — what can beat the fun of watching the antics of the spectators on the other side of the bars?

Williams Set to Take
Oath of Office Today

LANSING (AP)—Gerhart Mennen Williams, set to take the oath for a fifth time as Michigan governor, said today "the cost of government will unquestionably go up," especially for education.

In an inaugural address to thousands of persons assembled on and around the east steps of the Capitol, the 45-year-old governor called education the No. 1 challenge of our time.

"If we are to continue to maintain our liberties, our high standards of living, our world leadership in technology and industry, we must provide our children with the education they need for the world of tomorrow," he said.

"A society of automation, atomic and solar power, cannot be operated by citizens educated to yesterday's standards."

The "little red schoolhouse" may be an object of nostalgia for some, he said, but "as an adequate educational plant it is gone forever." All this means bigger spending, he said.

Oratorically, the governor's message was a good chance the fire could be controlled.

Holly Resident,
Off-Duty Deputy
Crash Victims

Ross Miller 'Critical'
After Car Hits Ice,
Skids Into Tree

An off-duty Oakland County Sheriff's deputy was critically injured and a Holly man was badly hurt in the most serious of several accidents on icy Oakland County highways over New Year's Eve.

The national holiday traffic toll had risen to 284 by 7 a.m. today.

Ross Miller, 28, of 331 Reitman Ct., Rochester, is critical and John E. Queen, 49, of 6615 Tipsico Rd., is listed as "fair" from separate accidents at Pontiac General Hospital.

Miller reportedly suffered severe head injuries when his car skidded on some ice and hit a tree on Pontiac road near Rochester early this morning.

Fellow deputies said the officer was still "holding his own" several hours after the accident. He had been rushed to the hospital after his wrecked car was discovered by his father, Cyril, on his way to work.

Queen is under treatment for internal injuries received when his car overturned on top of him after going off a Highland Towns road.

Two passengers escaped unhurt in the accident on Tipsico Lake road, 1/4 mile north of Clyde road. Queen could not explain what happened due to his injuries but police said the highway was "very icy."

Michigan had 18 among the national highway toll with one death due to a fire and seven by miscellaneous causes for the four-day New Year's holiday weekend.

Along with the traffic total, 37 fire deaths and 73 other fatalities helped mark the long weekend. Nationally the combined Christmas-New Year holiday toll now stands at 990, already breaking the previous record of 973 set last year.

Meanwhile, the National Safety Council was warning that the danger period was not past yet, with a full day to go and dangerous roads in many parts of the nation. The Council had forecast 490 New Year's Deaths.

Remarkable Recovery
Continues for Curley

BOSTON (AP)—Former Gov. James Michael Curley continues to maintain his remarkable recovery from the emergency operation performed four days ago for a critically hemorrhaging ulcer. City Hospital reported today.

The hospital said, although Curley's condition was still critical it continues to improve.

Mrs. Curley visited with her 82-year-old husband for an hour, the longest since his operation, and he was "doing very, very well."

Wood Hotel Burns
in North Wisconsin

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP)—An all-wood three-story hotel, built in the days when this northern Wisconsin community was a lumbering capital, was flaming furiously today.

The occupants of the Menard Hotel escaped injury, but authorities said the main problem now was to keep the blaze from spreading to six other wood buildings to the west of the hotel and funeral home behind the burning structure.

Firemen said that as long as the wind remained from the west there was a good chance the fire could be controlled.

Babson Predicts Good Year for Area Business

Local living costs will reflect some fractional gains in early 1957, but final tally for the coming year will be close to that for 1956. Buying power will be generally well sustained, although buying will tend to be more selective as the year moves along.

All in all, Pontiac merchants and businessmen should enjoy another top-notch year in 1957, with no sharp declines. Higher labor and materials costs, however, will intensify the profits squeeze.

(Mr. Babson's forecasts about the national business outlook in general is as follows:)

Both presidential candidates, in their pre-election speeches, promised peace, prosperity, and progress. They stated that they must do this in order to enforce the Employment Act of 1946. This is the basis of my Outlook for 1957, tempered of course by Russia.

1. World War III will not start in 1957.

2. 1957 will witness gradually increasing inflation.

3. Manufacturers will be faced with higher costs for both materials and labor.

4. All businesses will be confronted by increased competition, both within their own industries and from other industries.

5. More advertising will be necessary in 1957 if profits of manufacturers and retailers are to equal those of 1956.

6. Failures will increase in 1957, both as to numbers and liabilities. Thousands of small concerns will be wiped out. One or two of the largest corporations will face bankruptcy or reorganization.

7. Cost of living will rise slightly during 1957.

8. Most labor unions will hesitate to make public fights for higher wages, but will work for shorter hours, pensions, and "fringes."

9. Europe must pay so much more for oil that it will have less money for purchasing other goods.

10. Unexpected events will occur during 1957; however, as a whole, business will remain fair, but with smaller profits.

MONEY OUTLOOK

11. As foreign countries must pay in gold or dollars for oil, their industries will be handicapped, unemployment will increase, and pressure for aid from the United States will be greater.

12. The Federal Reserve Board will not relax its restrictions so long as we have full employment in the United States; but if unemployment increases we may expect a relaxation. I am very glad Mr. Robert Cutler will again be Mr. Eisenhower's adviser.

13. Owing to the tremendous numbers of employees, suppliers, and retailers dependent upon the large corporations, these will be first to receive bank funds.

14. Many plans for expansions of plants, by both big business and little business, will be postponed. Most corporations will find it difficult to get new short-term money at any price in quantity; while long-term financing will be too expensive.

15. Tight money will cause state, municipal, and town governments to postpone plans for building roads, schools, and hospitals except in cases where the Federal Government pays most of the costs. This will put a damper on many lines of business.

16. Owing to these increased money rates, state, municipal, and town bonds, although tax free, have been declining rapidly in price. Most financial advisers forecast much lower prices for such securities. It is possible that the postponement of such building plans may so diminish demand for such money that these non-taxable bonds will sell at higher prices before the year is out. This postponement may also reduce the price of steel and other materials.

17. The money managers for each corporation, large and small, will now arrange their financing needs for two years by either securities or bank loans.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

41 File Primary Petitions in Waterford

Seek to Place Names on Ballot

Township Clerk Slatto to Examine Signatures for Feb. 18 Voting

Some 41 Republican and Democratic residents of Waterford Township filed petitions by the 4 p. m. deadline yesterday, to place their names on the Feb. 18 primary election.

Receiving the petitions, Township Clerk Louis G. Barry said they will be checked for sufficient number of names, and accuracy.

Candidates who filed petitions are listed below:

REPUBLICANS

Competing for the place on the April 4 spring election ballot as township supervisor are Louis G. Barry, 36, of 4136 Birch Dr., and Richard Kuhn, 27, of 2295 Lake Angelus Rd.

Seeking the clerk nomination are Wilson Gardner, 39, of 3700 Walton Blvd.; Ray E. Harrington, 35, of 3221 Seebaldt St.; and Howard Rummel, 30, of 1869 Orchard Rd.

Two women pursue the nomination for township treasurer. They are Mrs. Helen Reese, of 2779 Watkins Lake Rd.; and Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals, 39, of 1522 Eason St.

Filing for the township trustee nomination were Oscar Loomis, 52, of 2340 Mt. Royal Dr.; and Willard Johnson, of 474 Shore View Dr.

Willis D. LeFurgy, 47, of 2750 Colerain Dr. is seeking nomination for the post of justice of the peace, and Newton Dempsey, of 4321 Forest Dr. is running for the board of review.

Floyd Mortenson, 52, of 59 W. End St. filed a petition for highway commissioner, and four men were listed for the constable posts.

They are Thomas Peterson, 42, of 6140 Andersonville Rd.; Lloyd Gidley, 32, of 5199 Dixie Highway; Everett Draker, 37, of 676 Crescent Lake Rd.; and Kenneth Hallenbeck, 48, of 4680 Forest Rd.

Filing for the Township Republican Committee were Ray R. Peterson, 45, of 3625 Lincolnshire Rd.; Harold Allen, 49, of 6367 Cleveland Dr.; and Burton Hilliker, 59, of 147 Draper Dr.

DEMOCRATS

Elmer Johnson, 53, of 3320 Seebaldt St., was unopposed in seeking the Democratic nomination for supervisor, as was James Seetler, 30, of 5510 Dons Dr., seeking the nomination for clerk.

For the position of treasurer, James D. McGeehee, 32, of 4092 Baybrook Dr., and Mrs. Dorothy Olson, 45, of 4990 Sherbourne St. filed petitions.

Filing petitions for trustees were Richard Lambertson, 40, of 3490 Airport Rd.; Charles Pappas, 32, of 3627 Baybrook Dr.; and Lewis Ruelle, 37, of 5156 Farm Rd.

In the justice of the peace race are Jay Huffman, 43, of 3192 Seebaldt St.; Patrick K. Daily, of 1138 Lynsue Dr.; and Seymour Karp, of 6129 Highland Rd.

Four constable nominees are John Coleman, 30, of 6918 Rainbow Ct.; Don J. Carter, 39, of 3900 Zandi Rd.; Jesse W. McCarty, of 6339 Macaday Dr.; and Wellington Stollenberg, 30, of 4553 Horsehoe Dr.

Emile C. Bush, 26, of 1000 Hospital Rd., filed a petition for highway commissioner, and John Hepler, 31, of 1011 Marion St. is seeking the board of review nominations.

Filing for constable positions were: Donald Adams, 43, of 2711 Walton Blvd.; Billie Farnum, 40, of 33 Lansdown St.; John Hepler, Steven Kolar, 48, of 6820 Hatcher Rd., and Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

Stag Party Is Townwide

MANDAL, Norway—All the men in Mandal, a picturesque port in southern Norway, attend a stag party once a year. The townwide party was started 25 years ago. Shops, offices, and factories close about noon and every man goes to a nearby island by motorboat for an afternoon and evening of fishing, coffee drinking, eating, and storytelling.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight, occasional snow flurries today. Tomorrow fair and continued cold. High today near 30, low tonight 18-20. High tomorrow 30-32. Northwest winds 10-15 miles an hour today diminishing tonight becoming southeasterly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac: Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight, occasional snow flurries today. Tomorrow fair and continued cold. High today near 30, low tonight 18-20. High tomorrow 30-32. Northwest winds 10-15 miles an hour today diminishing tonight becoming southeasterly tomorrow.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 12. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction—N.W.

Downward Temperatures: 8 a.m. 14, 11 a.m. 13, 2 p.m. 12, 5 p.m. 11, 8 p.m. 10, 11 p.m. 9.

Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown): Highest temperature 26, lowest temperature 15, mean temperature 20.5. Weather—Cold.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 34, lowest temperature 10, mean temperature 22. Weather—Mostly Fair.

Yesterday's Temperatures: Buffalo 34, 10, Marquette 28, 4, Chicago 35, 9, Miami 74, 91, Cleveland 38, 19, Milwaukee 26, 3, Denver 37, 24, New Orleans 74, 84, Detroit 34, 14, New York 47, 28, Duluth 31, 12, Omaha 46, 31, Port Worth 67, 41, Phoenix 69, 34, Reno 30, 15, St. Francisco 50, 29, Seattle 46, 33, Traverse C. 28, 10, Spokane 37, 21, Washington 38, 19, Los Angeles 52, 39, Tampa 72, 81.



SIBERIAN HUT — Typical of the homes of Russia's slave laborers in Siberia is this crude, sod-covered hut inhabited by an Estonian woman. The woman, mother-in-law of a New Jersey man, works 15 hours every night in a nearby project. She has been living in such miserable circumstances for 16 years. This

photo was smuggled out of Russia without the knowledge of the unfortunate woman. Her features have been obliterated and an identifying background structure has been cut away to protect her identity. Millions of prisoners from the Balkans and Soviet satellite nations are reportedly confined in Siberia.

Good Year for Business Predicted by Babson

(Continued From Page One)

curing the necessary funds now or reducing their requests.

15. Prices of corporation bonds will not recover so quickly as the non-taxables. I forecast lower prices for most corporation bonds.

19. Many of the smaller and newer corporations will be much disappointed by their inability to secure funds during 1957, except by selling convertible preferred stocks on terms very favorable to investors. It is well to issue such securities when money rates are low because the advantages continue for many years; but not when money is tight, as such securities then tie up the borrower for a long number of years at high rates.

2. This means that 1957 will be a good year for investors to switch from low-yielding stocks to attractive bond issues.

REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

21. Home building, corporate expansion, and municipal improvements will decline in 1957. Therefore, it will not be a good year for speculating in real estate.

22. Interest rates on mortgages will be higher in 1957. Loans not "federally" guaranteed will require larger margins.

23. Real estate in large cities will continue inactive with declining prices due to lack of parking facilities.

24. Suburban real estate will continue active, but fewer new houses will be built. Houses will be for sale by executives who have lost their well-paid jobs.

25. Purchasers will give more attention to the size of the lots than to the houses. Better locations can be secured by buying existing houses. Modern kitchens will become a "must."

26. Acreage near proposed shopping centers will be excellent for speculation. The automobile will continue to raise havoc with real estate prices, helping some locations and hurting others.

27. New inventions in connection with heating, lighting, and other features will make most older houses obsolete.

28. Large commercial farms will continue prosperous. Small farms on the fringes of cities will be more valuable. The outlying medium-sized farms will be both expensive to operate and hard to sell.

29. The nearness to schools, churches, stores, and bus routes will become a more important factor in the re-sale of homes.

30. Those wishing to own a well-located home to occupy will find 1957 a good year to buy or build; but a dangerous year for speculation.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK

31. It is foolish for anyone to now forecast the stock market for 1957. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average, now around 490, may decline to 400 or advance to 600 during 1957.

32. All investors will want "safety," but wise investors will first decide whether they also want "income" or "profit." Only by luck can you obtain all three features with certainty during 1957.

33. Investors can buy, during 1957, well-seasoned preferred stocks (preferably cumulative) which will give, with safety, a yield of near 6 per cent. I will gladly send, free of charge, a list of such to any reader so requesting.

34. During 1957, good utility stocks should be attractive for yield and marketability. The demand for electricity will continue to increase throughout 1957.

35. The above two recommendations apply to those in moderate income tax brackets. The investor in medium or high-bracket state, municipal, or town bonds carrying

"full faith and credit." Taxes will gradually increase during 1957, and non-taxable bonds will be more in demand from wise investors.

36. I am not now prepared to advise readers who do not care for income, but only for profit. As above stated, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average may approach

400 during 1957, either 400 or 600. It will be very easy to make a mistake by either buying or selling stocks at this time, except for intelligent switches. I am willing to say, however, that readers should not get panicky and sell their oils.

Even Gulf Oil, which has the largest interests in the very rich Middle East fields, should not be sold.

37. All sensible investors will carry good bank balances and reserves during 1957 so as not to be caught, whatever happens.

38. There should be no panic in the stock market during 1957. Stocks will either fluctuate near their present levels or else will gradually slide downward or upward. It will be risky to borrow money to buy stocks in 1957; rather, one might sell stocks to get out of debt.

39. The way to make money in the stock market is: (1) Confine your purchases to the stocks of the leading companies in each industry. (2) Diversify moderately and do not try to pick out winners.

40. We are no longer on the Gold Standard but on a Political Standard. Although the Law of Action and Reaction will ultimately rule, yet periods of prosperity can artificially be extended by manipulating money rates, subsidies, and other financial props.

41. Every reader should have a little stock in one of the local banks in which he has his account. Bank stocks should make the "blue chips" do.

INTERNATIONAL, OTHER AFFAIRS

42. During 1957 the Administration will do everything possible to keep us out of war. It certainly will not get us involved with England, France, Israel, or their allies.

43. So long as President Eisenhower is in good physical condition (as Commander-in-Chief), he will back the United Nations with our Army, Navy, and Air Force. This is the only way in which he will be tempted ever to enter World War III.

44. The United States will not use the A-Bomb or H-Bomb during 1957 or give these bombs to any other nation. However, to save the United Nations, President Eisenhower will give that organization all the bombs it wants.

45. 1957 should be a good year to make tax-exempt gifts to colleges, hospitals, and other worthy causes. You, however, should give a stock which shows you a profit, and let the beneficiary do the selling. 1957 should be an especially good year for such institutions to make drives for funds.

46. Homeholders will avoid making unnecessary purchases on installment until the international situation clears. Several feasible plans are being considered, one of which is to have a very small tax on every gallon of oil moving through the Canal with the understanding that the money will be used for financing the Great Dam on the Nile River which the Egyptians so much need. This would make unnecessary any expropriation of the rich Middle East oil reserves and any renegotiations. Either expropriations or renegotiations will scare our investors out of making further foreign investments.

47. The big thing that Russia

remembers that, whether you buy or sell, someone (probably as smart as you) is doing the opposite at the same time. (3) Store up cash when most people are bullish; use this cash to buy stocks when most people are bearish.

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wants is not so much the oil fields as freedom to pass through the Dardanelles. This will be an important feature of a settlement of the Suez Canal problem. I further forecast that the Republic of Panama will attempt to undo the "steal" which we perpetrated in 1904, in order to build the Panama Canal.

48. I would be unfair to readers of this forecast not to mention the great importance of Mr. Eisenhower's health. In connection with any building, business, investment, or other program, it should be continually kept in mind.

49. Better fed and more intelligent populations, both in the United States and elsewhere, will continue to increase. Important new discoveries and inventions will take place. Twenty years ago we were enjoying the prosperity brought on by the Electrical Era. Then followed the Motor Car and Oil Eras which we have recently been enjoying, plus a Chemical and Building Boom. These coming together account for the great prosperity of the last ten years. Sometime we will witness a business readjustment, but it will be followed by a new Electronic and Nuclear Era. Therefore, be optimistic.

50. In closing, I urge my friends to read the 8th Chapter of the Bible Book Deuteronomy, "which was written 3,000 years ago and is as applicable today as ever. Incidentally, it mentions Egypt, which even then was an important factor in world events.

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Holiday Revels End in Shooting

1 Man in Jail, Another in Hospital as Fight Ushers In 1957

One man is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital and a second is being held for investigation of felonious assault as the result of a fight outside a tavern early this morning at 262 E. Pike St., Pontiac Police reported.

Robert W. Runyon, 22, of 290 N. Paddock St., was treated for gunshot wounds in the head, back and arms. Arthur S. Abbott, 21, of 23 S. Paddock St. was booked for investigation of felonious assault following the shooting, police said.

Kenneth Givens, 26, of 350 S. Anderson Ave., was also struck, police said, by shotgun pellets. His brother, Leroy, of 11 Monterey Blvd., was treated at Pontiac General for a skinned nose as the result of the fight.

Witnesses told police the fight began at the Idletime Bar, 262 E. Pike St., when Runyon reportedly said something offensive to Abbott. Abbott then broke a pool cue over Runyon's head, police said. Police then said Abbott ran out of the tavern and got the gun.

The Givenses were injured when they approached the scene "as innocent bystanders," according to police.

When apprehended later, Abbott said he was firing the weapon, a 16-gauge shotgun, in the air "to celebrate New Year's Eve." The gun, along with a .22 caliber rifle, were confiscated by police.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Frank House

Service for Mrs. Frank (Lina Butler) House, 63, of Roscommon, a former Pontiac resident, is pending at a Grayling funeral home.

Mrs. House, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Squire, died of a heart attack yesterday at her home.

She leaves her husband, Frank; two sons, Emory and Donald, both of Pontiac; a nephew, Homer Squire of Detroit; and five grandchildren. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Oxford.

Mrs. John Lynch

Mrs. John (Catherine) Lynch died at her residence, 267 Elizabeth Lake Rd. yesterday after an illness of several months.

She was born in White Lake Township April 2, 1872 and was married to the late John Lynch August 12, 1895. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1945.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Decker with whom she made her home, and a son, William B., of Holly. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lynch may be seen at her home where Rosary will be said at 8 tonight. Requiem High Mass will be said at St. Michael Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Interment will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

George A. Mallick

George A. Mallick, 76, of 164 W. Pike St., died suddenly yesterday. Born in Syria August 27, 1880, he married the former May G. Kennedy. He was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church and a resident of Pontiac for 20 years.

Mr. Mallick was last employed in the furniture business and was for many years with the Stewart Glenn Furniture Co. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 19.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sherrod of Farmington and two grandchildren. A brother in Grand Rapids and a sister in Detroit also survive.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from All Saints Episcopal Church, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Rev. George Widdfield, of All Saints Church will officiate. Arrangements are being made by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Exporters Protected

TOKYO — Under new revisions of the law governing export insurance, Japanese businessmen investing capital in foreign lands will now be protected against losses.

The Day in Birmingham

Police Chief Moxley Says 'Quietest New Year Ever'

BIRMINGHAM — Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley reported one of the quietest New Year's Eves in the history of the police force here.

Only one arrest was made, he said, that of a drunk driver.

The gentleman, whose name was not revealed, has the dubious honor of being the first person arrested in 1957.

Traffic on city streets was far heavier than is normal, Moxley said.

One complaint was received, shortly after midnight, on "someone shooting off a shotgun."

"The sound of shots and other noisy celebration is common on New Year's Eve, but we feel that perhaps the complaining person was a little more aware of it because of recent incidents in Royal Oak," Moxley added.

On the recommendation of L. R. Gare, director of public works, City Commissioners have recommended that the extension of time requested and the waiving of any liquidated damages be granted the Birmingham Construction Co.

Gare said the company was 39 days late in their estimated 175 days, construction time for the Sewage Treatment Plant additions.

The liquidated damages clause called for a payment of \$50 for every calendar day in default of completion. Gare explained that contractor was delayed by frost.

Who's Governor of Rhode Island? May Know Today

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (INS) —The Rhode Island Supreme Court hopes to decide by noon today who has been elected governor.

If the decision on 5,600 protested ballots from the Nov. 2 election is ready by that time the traditional New Year's day gubernatorial inauguration may take place as scheduled.

The decision was expected yesterday but after deliberating for six hours, the court said it had not yet decided whether to admit the protested civilian and shut-in ballots.

Gov. Dennis Roberts, a Democrat, seeking his third term, was leading by 207 votes before 10,000 absentee ballots were counted. He contends the 5,600 civilian and shut-in ballots were illegally cast because they were marked before election day. He did not challenge absentee military votes.

Republican Christopher Del Sesio showed his confidence that the high court will decide in his favor by buying a new suit yesterday for the inauguration.

Conversation 'Piece' Is Cold, Old Tomb

BON AIR, Va. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ahern Jr. have a rather unusual yard decoration—a tomb.

They discovered the tomb under weeds after they had bought the property several years ago. On the stone is inscribed the name of Anderson Edwards, born March 26, 1795; and died July 11, 1864.

The Aherns have decided to leave the tomb where it is, just a few yards from their front door. "It's a grand conversation piece," says Mrs. Ahern. "We've become very fond of Mr. Edwards."

91 Million in Japan

Japan's population of about 91,000,000 is crowded into an area smaller than California.

Integration Issue Flares in Alabama Dynamiting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial feeling erupted into fresh violence in Alabama on New Year's Eve.

Police said the home of a Negro family which moved into a white neighborhood in East Birmingham was damaged by a dynamite explosion, the second in the area in a week.

Detective C. H. Pitts said Arthur Lee Flowers, 12, suffered a cut hand in the blast which blew out a wall of the house occupied by Otis Flowers and his family. No other injuries were reported.

The home of The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, Negro leader of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, was damaged by a dynamite blast Christmas night. Two of his children and a visitor

suffered minor injuries, but he himself was unhurt.

The organization has played an active part in a campaign against bus segregation laws in Montgomery. Twenty-two Negroes were arrested last week but there have been few violations the past few days pending a court test.

Another shot was fired into a Montgomery city bus yesterday but no one was injured. It was the

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DR. HAROLD BUSSEY, OPTOMETRIST

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THE BERRYS



Beat, Rape, Kill 12-Year-Old Girl

Latin American Boys Arrested, Questioned; Deny Brutal Attack

DALLAS (AP)—The body of Jeanette Irene Mangan, 12, was found stripped, raped, beaten and shot in an isolated area last night.

Her 14-month-old brother, Dick Dean, was found asleep in the tall grass a short distance away. Police said his fingers were smeared with blood, indicating he had clung to his sister's body for some time.

Police Chief Carl Hanson said two Latin American youths, 16 and 19, had been arrested, but said they denied the attack. M. D. Mangan, unemployed father of the children and five others, said Jeanette had taken four soda bottles "to trade them down at the store for some candy for the baby."

The children left their home about 4 p.m. and were found about 7 p.m.

Doctors at Parkland Hospital said the little boy was all right. But police said he probably would have been killed except for Joe Pena, 17. Pena told police of seeing two boys washing blood from their car.

Police said Pena quoted the boys as saying they had raped and killed a girl and were going back to kill the little boy they had left in the field.

First Baby at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—A boy, born at 12:01 a.m., was Bridgeport's first baby of 1957. He was born in St. Vincent's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pomeroy.

Water Wins the Spotlight on Dreary Morning After

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—On New Year's morning after the night before many ailing Americans have a sudden personal interest in one of the world's oldest wonder drugs. It is called water.

Some wish to quaff it, hoping to bank an interior fire. Some want to rub it on their wrists, some to douse it on their hair and temples. A few want to crawl under a cool shower and lie there.

STEAM AND PONDER

Some elders wish merely to sit in a room in which water has been turned to steam as they sweat and ponder the follies of the year past—and their hopes for the year ahead.

Just what is this magic substance, water, which so many people get interested in for a single day? Why do they want to surround it—or it to surround them?

Is water good or bad for the human race?

Scientists and bartenders regard it as an essential to normal life. But poets and philosophers disagree as to the importance it should have in a well-run civilization.

VARYING VIEWS

A thirsty sufferer might be interested in these varying views: "Water is the best of all things," Pindar, 475 B.C.

"The natural, temperate and necessary beverage for the thirsty is water," Clement of Alexandria.

"The greatest necessity of the soldier is water," Napoleon Bonaparte.

"Water is the only drink for the wise man," H. D. Thoreau.

"Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow," H. G. Bonn, 1855, who apparently never heard of typhoid fever.

Yet the ancient Chinese did. They have a proverb that goes, "Water is feared less than fire, yet fewer suffer by fire than by water."

Here are a few other observations by critics of water, who perhaps didn't write them while enjoying a New Year's meal:

"The people of England drink no water save at certain times for penance," John Fortescue, 1462.

"Water is a very good servant, but it is a cruel master," John Bullein, 1562.

"Water doth very greatly delect the appetite, destroy the natural heat, and overthrow the strength of the stomach, and consequently it is the cause of crudities, fluctuations and windiness in the body," Tobias Venner, 1620.

WINE WINS OUT

The quotations in anthologies ranging from those of H. L. Mencken to Burton Stevenson deal with wine twice as often as they do with water.

Briefly, to summarize the situation for the thirsty, here are some basic facts about water:

It is a chemical combination of Hydrogen and Oxygen.

It ranks with alcohol as one of the greatest solvents discovered by man, but mixed together the two often don't solve anything.

Absolutely pure water is not to be found in nature. Nor for that matter, is man.

WATERY WORLD

Of the total surface of the globe about 142 million square miles is covered by water, and 55 million by land.

Water, when real cold, comes in little and big chunks called ice cubes and icebergs. It can also be a vapor but is generally fluid. In this form it is wet, one of its many properties that often make it appealing on New Year's Day.

Two final things to remember: A gallon of water weighs 8.33 pounds; and if anyone really feels like going overboard for water the best place might be the Marianas Trench in the Pacific where the water—it's salty—is 35,640 feet deep.

There is reported actually to be a single case in medical annals of a person who, while on dry land, drank so much water he drowned.

But isn't there always, in every situation, one guy who doesn't know when to quit?

2 Passengers Killed as Bus Runs Into Truck

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)—Two passengers in the front seat of a Greyhound bus died yesterday when it smashed into the rear of a semi-trailer truck loaded with soy beans.

Twenty-eight others were injured, two seriously, in the collision 43 miles east of here on U.S. Highway 30, Wyoming's main east-west route. Both vehicles were westbound on a slight downgrade.

American farmers grow about 300 different crops.

Bomb Threats Public Nuisance

Wave of False Alarms Hampers Police Effort to Find Real Danger

NEW YORK (AP)—Police today sought to stamp out a wave of false bomb threats they say are hampering the hunt for New York's elusive "Mad Bomber."

Since last Monday when an explosive attributed to the "Bomber" was found in New York's Public Library, police have been deluged with 41 calls.

Operating on a better-safe-than-sorry theory, police checked out all the threats. Only one proved legitimate. That led to discovery of a real bomb early Friday in the Paramount Theater on Times Square.

That missile, and the one at the library, were found unexploded. The "Bomber" has been sought since 1940. Police say he has planted at least 34 bombs in public places. Twenty two have exploded, injuring 15 persons. No fatalities have resulted.

Four bomb threats calls were recorded today. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy warned that hoaxers, if caught, would be liable to imprisonment for up to three years.

The "Bomber" craze has not been confined to the New York area alone. Homemade explosives or false bomb alarms have been reported in Dallas, Tex., Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, Kan., Haverhill, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Philadelphia, Newark and Rahway, N.J., among others.

50,000 Iowans Out for Pasadena Picnic

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—You probably could have paved a path from Pasadena to Sioux City with all the Iowans who attended that state's 57th annual picnic.

"There must be 50,000 people here," said William Larrabee, president of the Iowa Assn. of Southern California, sponsor of the event.

The crowd sang fight songs of the University of Iowa, today's opponent of Oregon State in the Rose Bowl, and official greetings were extended by Iowa's Gov. Leo A. Hoegh.

State VFW Head Backs Potter Committee Idea

LANSING (AP)—Max C. McCann, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has pledged the organization's backing to a proposal for a standing committee on veterans affairs in the U. S. Senate.

Creation of such a group has been suggested by Sen. Potter (R-Mich.). Under existing procedures, legislation affecting veterans usually goes to the Finance and Labor or Public Welfare committee.

McCann said 17 bills affecting veterans passed the House this year but got stalled in the Senate, and died.

MAKE OVER PAGES



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To 50% Off
BOYS' JACKETS \$7
To 14.99 all wool melton, heavy interlined. Sizes 6 to 16. Jeans, \$1.69

To 50% Off
Ladies' Blouses 88¢
1.99. Sanforized. Wear them for all occasions. Sizes 32 to 38. Skirt Sale 2.99

To 50% Off
NYLON SLIPS \$1.88
From better makes of 2.99. Come, save. Sizes 32 to 40. 2.99 Gowns & Pajamas 1.88

White Sale Special
MUSLIN SHEETS \$1
1.99 full sizes, first quality, large hem. Limit 2 to customer. Pillow Cases, 72x108, 49¢. Percale, 81x108, 2.59

White Sale Special
Cannon TOWELS 49¢
9¢ value! Extra large. Bath size. Stock up now. Deluxe Bath Towels, 49¢. The Deluxe Hand Towels, 2.59. The Deluxe Wash Cloth, 29¢

White Sale Special
PRINTED PERCALE 22¢
39¢ value. Prints and novelties. Flannellette, 39¢. Plaids, 49¢

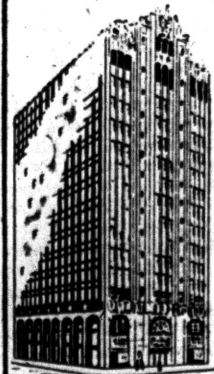
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Group 39.99 Coats 25.00
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1957

"Count Your Blessings"

No other nation on the face of the globe can say "Happy New Year" as sincerely and as earnestly as the residents of the United States of America.

This means YOU.

We are the favored people on this globe. We have the most security, the most to eat, the highest standard of living and the greatest peace of mind known to civilization today.

If something bothers you, just remember that elsewhere the same problem is much more serious and is bothering many times as many people and bothering them to a much greater extent.

Today marks a new year. Certainly, it's a happy one. How can it be otherwise?

At no time in history can a nation "count its blessings" and reach the huge total that confronts us right now. Whatever your station, whatever your position in life and whatever your current situation, you are infinitely better off than you would be in Europe, Asia, South America or the South Seas.

Occasionally, we should all check up on ourselves. This is a good time to do it. The most horrible fate we can conjure for the Russian agitators in this country would be a swift deportation to the land for which they cheer.

Truly, January First, 1957, marks an extraordinary Happy New Year.

Changes Taking Place in Russia Constantly

As the new year dawns, Russia faces the inescapable fact that things are not "going well" for them in the world at large and also right at home.

Internal problems increase. Swift changes are at hand.

One Maxim Z. Zuburov has just been given the pitch as the Head Man in the current Russian Five Year Plan. The simple home folk were growing restless and uneasy as twelve months passed under his "leadership" and the people found themselves as badly off—or worse—as they had been when this sainted savior took their salvation in hand. Half a dozen of his personal henchmen were given the Bronx cheer at the same time and repudiated right along with him.

MIKHAIL G. PERVUKHIN replaces ZUBUROV.

The "executive vice presidents" change, too.

Thus the sullen and resentful Russian people are assured that "all will be well" as the new gang takes over. The hopes for the future are as big as ever. The new regime "has everything in hand," although it isn't actually promised as glibly as usual. The Head Men don't dare to be specific this time.

They've failed too often.

The new factory program has been lessened and the top brass admits that their ambitions

along these lines exceeded their capacity to produce.

Of course, part of the collapse of the current Five Year Plan lies in the fact that the satellite nations haven't produced as much for Russia as the leaders planned. Things have gone seriously awry. Take Hungary, for example.

Yes, indeed. Take Hungary. See what happened.

Instead of goods and materials extorted from down trodden masses, the Russians have faced an open revolt, a work stoppage and latent hostility they hadn't dreamed.

Vice President Nixon asserts that this movement has dealt international Communism a knock-out blow. He may be optimistic, but the Russians are very unhappy about the whole thing. The Communies are having their troubles.

Good!

Ike Helps in Emergency

A big man is hard to find but in President EISENHOWER the United States has not only a leader but a man concerned with the welfare of all people. This came to light again recently in one of his decisions.

When Prime Minister Nehru was to come to this country the President sent his personal plane to London to transport him. After completing the conferences in this country Nehru was taken back across the Atlantic the same way.

Under normal circumstances the specially built plane would have returned home empty of passengers. But no, President EISENHOWER ordered the plane to Munich, Germany, to pick up a load of Hungarian refugees for transport to this country.

The Man About Town We're Backward

About Asking for Markers for Our Centennial Farms

1957: What should be better than 1956 in one big respect—it hasn't a general election.

The first of each year I get word from Lansing that the Pontiac area is lagging in one respect—many of our farmers who are qualified for centennial markers are not asking for them. Oakland County has over 100 farms that have been in the ownership of one family for a century or more. Yet only about one-half of them have been marked. Very few applications were filed during 1956.

If your property has been in the ownership of your ancestors and yourself for a total of 100 years or more, all that is necessary is to write the Michigan Historical Commission at Lansing, and the required qualification blanks will be sent you. There is no charge for their service. When you have established the claim, you will receive a substantial metal marker and certificate.

Oakland County promises to keep near the top in Michigan Republican circles. Among the ten men prominently mentioned for state chairman are

Richard Van Dusen of Birmingham, and Al Fortino of Alma, who got his start at Holly.

Latest gift of \$25,000 to Flint's college and cultural development comes from former Pontiac men,

Clarence and James Meen, brothers, now in business in Flint. Clarence was a foreman with the old Oakland Motor Car Co. here. James was born in Pontiac, but has lived in Flint several years.

Local army draft boards are asked to send 35 men as their January quota. The Pontiac City board sends 8, and the out-county board sends 28. The induction date for both is Jan. 10.

Word comes directly from Gerald E. Eddy, Chairman of the Michigan Department of Conservation, that our state's facilities for outdoor recreation were strained to their limits in 1956, many people being turned away from the state parks and other outdoor playgrounds.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Baumbert of White Lake; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

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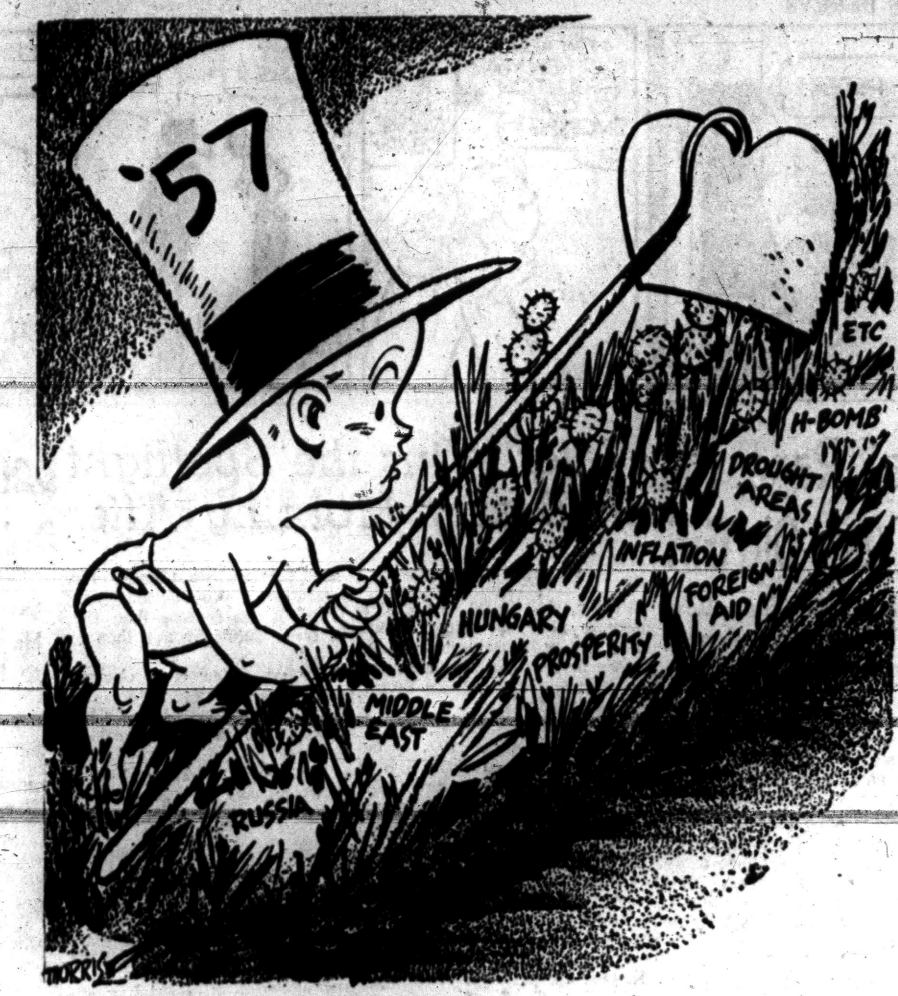
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What a Row to Hoe

A Year of Unanswered Questions

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This was truly an extraordinary year: it not only raised some of the biggest unanswered questions since World War II but forced hundreds of millions of people to re-examine their thinking.

The questions howl for answers—answers which may change the history of mankind, for they cover most of the main areas of the earth: the West, Middle Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

The Russians lost more ground in world opinion in 1956 than in any year since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. The biggest of all the unanswered questions of the year is: What will the Russians do in 1957?

Their massacre of the revolting Hungarians compelled people everywhere—non-Communists and Communists with illusions—to recognize that the basic Russian foreign policy is old-style colonialism.

The Kremlin's new appearance of good fellowship was proved to be a cover for an essentially cannibalistic policy.

The revolts in Poland and Hungary showed the iron grip of Russia could be loosened, if not broken, and that the captive people, after 11 years of exposure and indoctrination, loathe communism.

These disasters for Russia had their roots in the relaxed policy which the Kremlin announced in February.

Now these questions arise: Will the Kremlin scrap that policy and revert to the iron rule of Stalin? Would anything it did now stop the breakup of its empire? What will the West do to help such a breakup? No answer to any of these is visible yet.

At the beginning of 1956 the Western alliance—particularly among the United States, Britain and France—was solid, based on a policy of staying armed to block Russian expansion.

Before year's end the alliance was shaken by the British-French attack on Egypt and the United States' reaction. This country not only disapproved but led the United Nations into pressuring

Britain and France to withdraw from Egypt.

That break, creating distrust on both sides in the alliance, is not fully healed. It probably will be. The main enemy is still Russia. The Allies weaken themselves by splitting up. Britain and France can hardly turn to Russia.

In Asia all through 1956 the Red Chinese followed a mild policy. India's Nehru, the neutralist, had his eyes opened by the Russian performance in Hungary. Will this shove him and the other non-Communist Asians toward the West? Or will Nehru and his friends try to play it down the middle as before?

The 1957 questions for the Western Allies: Will they work together closely again? How will they handle Russia and the problems they face in the Middle East, especially the problem of Egyptian President Nasser?

The unanswered questions about the Middle East: Will Nasser talk business? Will he break out there again? How much progress can the Russians make? What can be done to keep the Middle East away from Russia?

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
STUBBORN MANILA defense continues.
PLANT PAYROLL hits record high of \$3,237,500.

32 Years Ago
MURPHY BECOMES governor of Michigan.
PREDICT REAL prosperity for 1957.

Dr. William Brady Says:
Melancholy Fades Away With Daily Nip (of Iodine)

"When I was a girl in Buffalo, you advocated a daily ration of iodine for everybody. I remember that mother, a great follower of yours, decided my listlessness, moping, and slight lump in the throat might be from lack of iodine, and I started taking the iodine ration as you recommended.

Soon I began to feel better and take new interest in life. I continued taking iodine for a year or more and then forgot it. Until here in Berkeley I began to feel tired all the time, no pep, downright melancholy.

Wished I could remember what kind of iodine... as though by telepathic communication, one day I picked up the paper and there you were—at least your name—with an article titled "Iodine Chases Blues."

I wrote at once for your pamphlet, got back on my daily nip of iodine, and thanks to you I'm back to my normal self and feeling just wonderful... (Signed)

OMITTED REPORT

You know, I was a little disappointed in the Berkeley lady's report. Glad to hear from a reader who derived some benefit from this column, but the lady failed to state whether she has noticed return of natural color to her graying hair.

Seriously, as I have said before, I don't know whether a suitable daily or weekly intake of iodine actually restores natural color to prematurely gray hair. I'll believe that when I see it. All I know is that a good many readers taking iodine have assured me that their gray or graying hair has regained more or less of its natural color.

All right, all right, I have said. If one looks at one's graying hair, it never looks so gray when one is in good spirits as it does when one is melancholy.

LACK PREVALENT

Iodine deficiency of moderate degree is as widely prevalent in North America as calcium deficiency is. Consumption of more milk, cheese, eggs, peas, beans, greens, nuts, and peanuts might prevent calcium deficiency.

Consumption of more sea food might prevent iodine deficiency. But only a small minority of the population will heed such advice or alter their diet habit so long as they can drag along as they are.

I'm still advocating a daily ration of iodine for every man, woman and child in the country. This does not mean that anyone should take medicinal doses of iodine with-

Voice of the People
Suggests Traffic Changes for Decrease in Accidents

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

Let's do something now! After reading the article, "Fatalities Hit New Peak," may I suggest for Pontiac that our two main streets—immediately have "No Left Turns" signs placed at all signal lights and "No Turns" at the corners of Saginaw and Huron, Saginaw and Lawrence, and "No Right Turn" at Mt. Clemens and North Saginaw?

With traffic attempting to turn with people walking in such large numbers at these corners, it is impossible to move traffic through the downtown areas.

Also, to prevent so many accidents at Huron and Telegraph, why not prohibit all left turns at that corner?

Too many people drive round and round the block, waiting for a meter or maybe for their wives to finish shopping so they can be picked up at the curb. Let's all park at the first city parking lot and walk to the shopping district. Pontiac now has city parking on both sides of Saginaw and also both ends of town.

Another safety rule could be used. Perhaps a 15-mile speed limit near schools could be enforced. Many cities and states now have this law.

Some people are just natural vote getters. The President is one himself. But don't forget that Michigan has the same kind of candidate in G. Mennen Williams. The party must make the biggest possible use of his talents in 1960.

Troy Township Dem
Happy New Year to Boys Still in Jail

Can I take enough space in your newspaper to wish a Happy New Year to the boys that are still in jail? It's no fun being there any time and it's very hard on holidays.

One Who Just Got Out
F. G. Eyes Nehru With Suspicion

I hope President Eisenhower and the State Department view this Nehru with the proper suspicion. I think he's purely an opportunist and will talk out of the side of his mouth that best suits his fancy that day.

Can he tell why he has been so friendly with the Russians? Can he explain what India's intentions really are? The guy blows hot and cold at will. I only hope our State Department is sufficiently suspicious.

Says Albanians About to Revolt

According to reports, the Russians are really getting into a worse and worse jam (fortunately). The smallest of all the satellite nations, Albania, is about to rebel. Good. They have been kicked around and knocked into the ground ruthlessly by a Commie hood named Hoxha. A well ordered revolt might show the Reds they haven't any friends anywhere among their "possessions."

Albanian Admirer
Smiles

The best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge them promptly.

Very shortly you'll have all the greeting cards that will remind you who you forgot to send to.

Anyone who is always cheerful as breakfast time has one good habit—and that's it.

All the Christmas bills, when placed end to end, will probably reach from one end of the old check book to the other.

The song of the merchants during the shopping season was no full-of-buy.

So far they're running even—every make of the 1957 cars is "the best buy on the market."

It's always too easy for the milk of human kindness to turn sour.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And thine age shall be clearer than the noonday; thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning. — Job 11:17.

Christian penitence is something more than a thought or an emotion or a tear; it is action. — William Adams.

Wants Williams Groomed for '60

I hope the Democrats start grooming Governor Williams right now for the Presidential nomination in four years. He's the man this country needs in the White House. He's the only man that can get elected Governor of Michigan every time he runs. He even does it when Eisenhower sweeps the state.

Case Records of a Psychologist:
Childhood Notion May Be Distorted

Gladys offers an interesting problem, so scrapbook her case. It will show you one of the underlying reasons why psychiatrists probe deep into your childhood to eradicate long-standing phobias. Don't let mistaken childhood notions fetter your adult happiness! Send for the leaflet below and grow up in your emotions.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case T-362: Gladys T., aged 19, has lived in Miami since she was eight years old.

"Dr. Crane, I have an interesting problem," she began, "and a lot of my friends have reported the same situation.

"For example, I moved down here to Miami when I was in the third grade. And just recently I visited my old home in Philadelphia.

"Since school was in session, I decided to go back and see if my former teachers were still there.

"One of them was and I had a good visit with her. But what shocked me was the fact the classroom seemed so small.

"Throughout all those intervening years, I had remembered it as a very large room. In my imagination it seemed to be twice as big as I found it.

"How do you explain this problem of mine?"

SPACE CUES

At birth, a baby has no sense of space or size. If one tree is 20 feet away and another is 100 feet, he can't tell the difference.

But after he begins to crawl or walk, he soon finds out that he reaches the more distinct tree



HOW SMALL!

First, in contrast to the rooms in her home, it actually was large.

Second, as a child it took her many more steps to cross the room in either direction. And we subconsciously use our stride to determine distance.

Gladys then grew to adulthood in Miami. But her childhood impression of the large classroom still remained.

When she returned to Philadelphia and again visited the same schoolroom, her present stride was much greater than it had been prior to the age of eight years.

But she had failed to realize that her subconscious measuring stick (stride) had been lengthening.

So, like most of us, she found her former classroom apparently much dwarfed.

CORRECT CHILDISH IDEAS

All of us need to correct many childish impressions that still disturb our adult peace of mind.

Many people in adulthood still refuse to eat healthful foods just because of some silly childhood episode.

Maybe, for example, the individual over-eats and thus becomes very sick. So he has allowed his nausea to attach to that food throughout all the intervening years.

In such cases it is wise to re-train one's self. Never be a life-long slave to inefficient childhood impressions.

A kindergarten fear of toads or of bugs or of lightning or of ghosts, may thus continue to fetter the happiness of millions of adults all because they do not consciously analyze the childhood nature of their early terror and banish it in the light of later adult facts.

Send for my booklet "How to Control the Emotions," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. It will help you become master of your fears.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane to care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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