DEFY MOSCOW—Calm but with jubilation showing in their faces, a crowd of workers gather outside the Zero motor plant in Warsaw, Poland, after Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new Polish Communist Party chief, pledged a new order in Poland and free elections on Dec. 16.

Demo Committee Assails McKay's Actions on Power

Washington, D.C.—(Special)—The efforts of former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay to conceal from the public his own Republican Attorney General's ruling that McKay's actions for a Georgia private power company were illegal are described in a fact sheet issued recently by the Democratic Senatorial Committee.

Through the findings of a House of Representatives investigating committee, the fact sheet described what it said was McKay's attempt to force a group of non-profit cooperatives to accept power from a private utility, his attempt to conceal Attorney General Brownell's findings until it was too late for the coops to take advantage of their rights, and his eventual surrender.

The House Committee report quoted told the story of "The 45 Co-ops and The Georgia Powery Company" in pointing out that McKay's position and that of the private power companies were identical, and that it was "designed to destroy the federal power program and eliminate every vestige of opposition to the establishment of a complete power monopoly in the U.S."

POWER RESTORED

Portland — (U.P.) — Sharp rises in Columbia river flows due to heavy rains over the past week will permit immediate restoration of 300,000 kilowatts of interruptible power to Bonneville Power administration's 13 industrial customers, it was announced yesterday.

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New Road Work in County Near Complete

County road crews have nearly completed construction work for the season and are now concentrating on maintenance, according to Paul Rynning, county engineer.

Grading on the Dead Indian rd. has been completed and crews are now spreading rock on the road and patching holes.

Rock crushing equipment has been moved from Antelope creek, near Eagle Point, to Phoenix, near Bear creek, Rynning said.

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Janouch

County Treasurer

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(Paid adv.—Democratic Central Committee)

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.)—Don Murray, a hot new acting find, romances Marilyn Monroe on the screen. But behind the celluloid he's a religious conscientious objector who's spending his own money to help refugees in Europe.

Aline Mosby

The fans who sighed over Don's tight blue jeans and cowboy drawl in "Bus Stop" would find an entirely different person in real life.

In two weeks the actor and his pretty actress wife, Hope Lange, leave for Italy where he'll croon western tunes in theaters where "Bus Stop" is opening. But away from the crowds they'll work on their plan to find a permanent home for several thousand persons jammed into a refugee camp near Naples.

Large Tract Sought

"We're going first to Geneva to meet with leaders of different church groups to discuss our program," he explained. "Hope and I want to buy a large tract of land—with our own money—in whatever country will accept these people. We feel they can farm the land and become self-supporting."

Don, now 27, first met the refugees and became interested in their plight when he was serving his two years' required social service work as a conscientious objector in Germany during the Korean war.

He is a member of the Church of Brethren, the members of which take an official stand against war. Don has followed his pacifist belief since he was a 8-year-old in East Rockaway, Long Island.

"But I found it difficult as an actor to have my status as a CO accepted by the government," he said. "It took about two years."

Belief Hinders Career

Because he was anxious to do something constructive right away he quit his successful role in "The Rose Tattoo" on Broadway and went to work for his church in Germany and Italy. He was a laborer and stone-cutter and helped refugees from behind the Iron Curtain.

Murray returned to New York after 2½ years to play in "Skin of Our Teeth." He immediately was signed by director John Logan to be Marilyn's co-star in "Bus Stop." Since then, in less than a year, he's won stardom, finished a second picture, Hecht-Lancaster's "The Bachelor Party" and married Miss Lange, a woman he persistently courted for five years.

Marker Erected at Billy Mitchell's Home

West Allis, Wis. —(U.P.)— A historical marker on the site of Gen. Billy Mitchell's boyhood home has been erected by the local Rotary Club.

The marker, dedicated to the man who lost his Army rank because of his strong views in favor of more airpower, was put up at 57th and Hayes Streets, where Mitchell's family lived in his youth.

The marker says:

"This tract of land was once part of the estate on which General Mitchell lived as a boy. His fearless and inquisitive personality as a youth carried over into his military career when he spoke out against overwhelming odds for an adequate air force.

"After commanding the U. S. air forces in France during World War I, he emerged as the nation's pioneer advocate of air power.

"He did not live to see the wisdom of his foresight, but all America now honors his great courage, heroism and keen sense of judgment on the future of air power."

Mitchell's memory also has been honored by naming Milwaukee's airport "General Mitchell Field."

Rats Used in Study Of Dieting Habits

Lawrence, Kan. —(U.P.)— Scientists at the University of Kansas are trying to learn more about the appetites of diet-conscious Americans by watching the eating habits of rats.

Dr. David G. Fleming, assistant professor of physiology who is conducting the research, said there is a certain portion of the brain, the hypothalamus, and certain substances in the blood that affect appetite.

In the K. U. study, two rats are joined along one side from the ear to the tail, making them surgically produced Siamese twins. Using this technique, the brain factor can be separated from the circulation factor. If a nervous condition is the cause of any change in food intake, only one animal responds. If substances in the blood are responsible, both animals respond because their circulatory systems are joined.

The results so far indicate clearly that substances in the blood affect appetite, Fleming said. But the big challenge is relating the nervous factors to the circulatory system.

"If we can define the role of the hypothalamus, we think we will have made a large step," he said.

Applications Being Accepted for Positions

The United States Civil Service commission has announced it is accepting applications from persons interested in federal service. The federal service entrance examination is open to all college seniors and graduates.

The commission has also announced that applications are being accepted to fill positions for professional engineers, physicists, accounting clerks, meter and relay technicians, electrical inspectors, general service inspectors, veterinarians, highway engineers and stenographers.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from Chester W. Silliman, Medford postoffice.

Hotel Guests Step From Auto Into Room

Oklahoma City — (U.P.) — A guest at the Huckins hotel here can virtually step out of his automobile and into his room.

The hotel has a unique registry system whereby autos are parked on the same floor level as the room. The guest registers at a drive-in desk, a hotel driver takes over the wheel, and drives him to a floor on the hotel's adjacent parking garage which is opposite the floor housing the guest's room.

A bellboy unloads his baggage and escorts him across a ramp to his hotel room.

Manager Paul Huckins said he believed it was the only operation of its kind in the nation.

Special Feature Turns Dream To Nightmares

Harrisburg, Pa. —(U.P.)— The Pennsylvania health department has a special kind of "dream house," completely furnished, with a special feature to turn the "dreams" into "nightmares."

The 8x10-foot exhibit, a three-dimensional display prepared by the department's division of environmental safety, is intended for showings at fairs, carnivals and similar public gatherings.

The outward beauty of the house is deceiving and the department has every reason to hope no one ever lives in a house like it. By pushing a series of buttons, viewers can light up 30 typical home safety hazards that the house was built to demonstrate.

"Home accidents cause nearly 2,000 deaths in Pennsylvania each year," Secretary of Health Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison said.

The majority of these accidents could be avoided if people would learn and avoid the common household hazards that the display demonstrates, Dr. Mattison said.

Memphis, Tenn. —(U.P.)— Singer Elvis Presley is reported preparing for induction into the military services, possibly before the end of the year.

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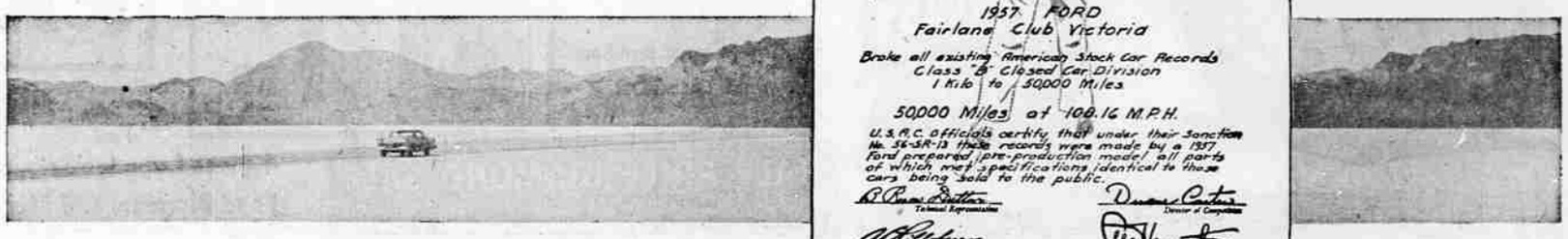

An announcement of decisive importance to anyone about to buy a new automobile

The most exhaustive endurance test ever given an automobile has just been completed by two stock '57 Fords—identical in every respect with cars now being offered by Ford Dealers.

Under the supervision of the United States Auto Club and the Federation Internationale de Automobile, each of these two '57 Fords traveled 50,000 miles in less than 20 days. Ford No. 1 averaged 108.16 mph for the entire run . . . Ford No. 2, over 107 mph. These averages include time for all pit stops.

In all, the '57 Fords smashed 458 national and international records.

This test was run on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah . . . it was the longest left turn in history.

A car, like a man, is known by its *deeds*, not *words*.

That is why, we at Ford, despite our confidence in our '57 cars, let their deeds of accomplishment speak for themselves.

We wanted them to prove to you—in action—the *stamina* and performanse we had built into them. No words of ours could speak with equal conviction.

Therefore, we engaged an independent engineering organization to test our '57 cars more thoroughly than any other cars have ever been tested before—in this country or abroad.

We provided them with '57 Fords—cars identical with those now offered by Ford Dealers. The rest we left up to them.

Here is what they did:

They took these cars to the Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah.

Here, twelve of the world's greatest drivers took over.

In relays they drove these cars night and day for a distance greater than twice around the world . . . a distance equal to 5 years of normal driving.

Not in all history has a man-built machine traveled so far in so short a time—by land or sea!

But this was not a test of *speed*—but of endurance of the "Inner Ford." A trial to take the measure of Thunderbird Y-block V-8 power without qualification of any kind. A test of running gear—of brakes, of materials in body and chassis. Of steering and roadability, yes, and comfort, too!

A test, indeed, such as *no* cars have ever undergone, let alone successfully concluded.

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