

Lad Admits Sniper Kill Of Mother

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The brilliant son of a Baptist lay minister has confessed to the sniping of his mother because "she tried to find excuses to keep me home."

The home of Douglas Cooper Godfrey, 15, ended two terror-filled weeks for the residents of the fashionable Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Township, Mich.

The fatal shooting of Mrs. Mary Godfrey, 38, mother of five, and two previous sniping incidents had left the community in a state of near panic.

The 10th grade student scored 147 on an IQ test while in the fourth grade. At Bloomfield Township High School he was regarded an excellent student.

Admits Other Shootings
Young Godfrey admitted he fired the two shots at Bloomfield Township homes and one shot at a car to establish the presence of a sniper in the area. He said he missed the car but the other shots shattered windows in the wealthy subdivision.

His admission he plotted his mother's death—while ending the fear-filled nights of Oakland County residents—added another tragedy to the Donald Godfrey family.

"We argued all the time. She was too strict. She never let me do the things I wanted to do," Godfrey told authorities in his confession at the state police post here.

The boy's father pledged to "stand by my son. This is one of those things which is hard to explain."

He added, "I always considered him a good boy."

Accompanies Son
The father, a manufacturer of precision instruments, brought the youth to the state police post at the request of Oakland County Prosecutor George Taylor after evidence began to point to Godfrey's son.

Mrs. Godfrey was killed Jan. 25 by a 22-caliber slug fired through the kitchen window of her home. The slug struck her in the left eye.

The youth was held at the Juvenile Home for investigation of murder. Taylor said he would ask for a sanity hearing and would confer today with Probate Judge Donald E. Adams on the next move in the case.

Essay Entry Date Slated

SALEM—All 11th and 12th grade high school students were reminded of the deadline for submission of entries in the Employment of the Handicapped 1963 essay contest, sponsored by the governor's and President's E-H Committee.

Deadline for entries is this Friday, Feb. 8, on the theme, "How My Community Benefits From the Abilities of Handicapped Workers." Completed essays, which may be submitted by any 11th or 12th grade student in Oregon, should be sent to J. Richard Smurthwaite Jr., 405 Labor & Industries Building, Salem 10, Ore.

The first prize Oregon winner will receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., and return, donated by the AFL-CIO plus a \$200 scholarship award. Second through fifth place state winners will receive a \$200 scholarship award, a \$50 and \$25 U.S. savings bond, in that order. All scholarship awards will be to Oregon universities or state colleges.

The state winner will be eligible for national prizes consisting of \$1,000 first, \$500 second, \$400 third, \$300 fourth and \$200 fifth.

Students wishing to enter may obtain further information from their high school principals; local offices of the Oregon Department of Employment; Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Salem; Veterans Administration, Lincoln Building, Portland; or chairman of county committees for Employment of the Handicapped.

Film Slated At CDA Meet

Two films, "Mouth to Mouth Method of Artificial Respiration," and "Closed Heart Massage," will be shown at a meeting of Catholic Daughters of America Court, No. 1295, Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

The films are to be shown by a member of the Klamath Falls Fire Department who will be prepared to answer questions after the films, made available for public use through courtesy of Pacific Power and Light Company.

THE WELL CHILD Rheumatic Fever Dons Many Guises

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Rheumatic fever has been rightly called the most threatening disease of childhood. It usually hits children between 5 and 15. There is growing evidence that susceptibility to this disease is greater in some families than in others.

Recent studies indicate that children with acute rheumatic fever have a high level of gamma globulin in their blood. Although gamma globulin is usually regarded as a protective substance, the amounts found in these children are regarded as excessive. Furthermore, their close relatives have also been found to have high gamma globulin levels.

This disease usually starts with a streptococcal sore throat, but the course of the disease is so variable and the rheumatic aspect (inflamed joints) is so inconstant that the very name "rheumatic fever" often leads to confusion. After the sore throat and fever have subsided, the streptococcus seems to smolder like a fire that has been only partially extinguished. In other words, it elaborates its poison at a greatly reduced rate, but this poison circulates in the blood. After a variable period of two to six weeks it may attack different parts of the body.

If it attacks the joints, it leads in some children to acute swelling and redness and in others to mild aching pains that cause the child to sit around listlessly. He becomes irritable, and refuses to play. Many a child has been punished for being naughty when, in reality, he was suffering from mild rheumatic fever. Sometimes

a grandmother has said of such a child that he had "growing pains." We now know that there is no such thing, and that most children with "growing pains" have rheumatic fever.

If the streptococcal poison attacks the nervous system, chorea ("St. Vitus's dance") develops. This may last for two to six months, then clear up.

The most serious complication of all is rheumatic heart disease, because this may lead to permanent disability.

Some children who get the joint involvement never get rheumatic heart disease, some get the heart disease without any joint pains, and some get both. Since streptococcal infections confer no lasting immunity, recurrences are common, and with each recurrence the danger of serious heart involvement increases.

Fortunately, such involvement can be prevented by giving penicillin, which kills the streptococci, for the acute infection and preventive injections of slow-acting penicillin every month for at least five years following an attack. During the acute stage, the child must be kept in bed. But recent studies have shown that when the acute phase is over, it is harmful rather than helpful to put severe limitations on the child's activities.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Robert J. Horn, 18, 6150 South Sixth Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Horn, recently enlisted in the Marines and is now at boot camp in San Diego, according to S. Sgt. Bob Wenkheimer, local Marine Corps recruiter.



ROBERT J. HORN

After 12 weeks of recruit training and four weeks of individual combat training he will have a 20-day leave before assignment to school or permanent duty. Prior to enlistment Horn attended Klamath Union High School.

Gary W. Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Burt, 844 Riverside Drive, was recently promoted to corporal at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.



GARY W. BURT

Burt graduated from KU in 1959 where he was active in sports. He continued playing in the service and received a trophy for being "Back of the Year" while playing for the Marine barracks football team.

Robert R. Rhyne, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Rhyne of Alturas, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Somers, which was part of the combined force of 20 ships engaged in Exercise Saddle Blanket early in February off the coast of Southern California.

training. The operation centered around a fast carrier striking force, with its wide range of detection and strike capabilities.

The five-day exercise, held from Feb. 4 through Feb. 8, dealt mainly with anti-submarine warfare

Cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and logistics ships also were engaged in the operation. The exercise came under the operational command of Commander First Fleet.

Bread, Milk Control Eyed

SALEM (UPI) — Bread and milk were in for tighter controls today in three bills being read for introduction in the Oregon Legislature.

Each recruit receives tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.

Rep. Edward Branchfield, R-Medford, said he is sponsoring a bill to give the State Agriculture Department the power to end the sale of balloon bread in Oregon.

During the nine-week indoctrination to Navy life, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs and etiquette of naval service, swimming and survival, first aid, and seamanship.

The bill was requested by the Oregon Retail Bakers' Association which is pitted against half a dozen large bakeries that are producing the fluffy loaves.

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Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, said two milk control bills will be introduced.

Those representing the various

One, sought by the Oregon Dairymen's Association, will be turned in by Rogers. It would provide for price control through distributor pools, with a referendum procedure on market pools.

Tom Bigelow Talk Scheduled

YREKA—Tom Bigelow will talk on "Early Day Lumbering Methods," at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Siskiyou County Historical Society. His reminiscences will cover the making of shakes and water-powered sawmills.

Rogers said the second bill is being drafted by another group of dairymen who are trying to get more support from milk distributors. The distributors have said they oppose milk price control legislation.

Neon lights have been installed around the main floor of the museum.

Anyone interested in membership may send the \$2 dues to Hazel B. Rider, secretary, at Yreka.



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SCHOOL INTEGRATED — Four Negro students attended classes at Southwest Texas State College Tuesday just 18 hours after the school was integrated on a U.S. District Court order. An unidentified student talks to three of the Negro students between classes. The students, left to right, Dana Jeanne Smith, Georgia Hoodie and Mabeleen Washington, were welcomed cordially at the college. — UPI Telephoto

Victory Ahead In Man's Battle On Common Cold

By BARNEY SEIBERT
CHICAGO (UPI)—The end may be in sight within a few years in the battle against one of man's oldest, most widespread and most disabling enemies—the common cold.

have begun substantially reducing the number of colds, the affliction which may be caused by as many as 120 or more virus strains or the so-called Eaton Agent, a microorganism which is neither a germ nor a virus. Some scientists have argued that the number of viruses which may be involved is infinite, limited only by the number of persons on earth at a given time.

A cold is a virus-caused misery characterized by untler lack of discrimination in picking its victims. Nearly everyone gets them. Two hundred and 50 million times a year, it's estimated, Americans come down with colds.

"The first anti-cold vaccines will be administered by inoculation. But it is possible that live virus vaccines may be developed which could be taken orally or by inhalation of an aerosol mist blown into a room."

The American Medical Association magazine, "Today's Health," has estimated that colds cost U.S. industry about \$5 billion a year in lost man-hours. Some persons are afflicted four to six times annually. Children get more colds than adults.

Complex Ailment
There's really nothing simple about the common cold. It is an enormously complex ailment which may be caused by as many as 120 or more virus strains or the so-called Eaton Agent, a microorganism which is neither a germ nor a virus. Some scientists have argued that the number of viruses which may be involved is infinite, limited only by the number of persons on earth at a given time.

Chances are that as you read this you or a member of your family are either getting, suffering from, or recovering from a cold. A third of the nation's population suffers from colds during the winter months.

However, the magazine Medical World News said last October that the problem of immunizing against the common cold "may not be quite as complicated as the ever-growing number of respiratory viruses might suggest."

Work on Vaccines
Vaccines now under development by at least six U.S. firms and three in Britain may alter those statistics. Several vaccines already are under test and others which may prove more effective are nearing the test stage.

Practical application of such findings would mean that a vaccine containing relatively few an-

Dr. Justin M. Andrews, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, predicted a year ago that the federal agency would achieve its target of vaccines against the most prevalent causes of colds within five years.

Andrews also forecast that within a decade after such vaccines

The following Navy men, Robert C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Moore, 1747 Hope Street, and James P. Thoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis, 1112 Delta Street, both of Klamath Falls, completed recruit training Feb. 1 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

clubs were Mrs. Scott McKendree, Mrs. O. B. Thurman, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, and Mrs. Lloyd Seely of the Juniper Garden Club; Mrs. J. A. Fairlo, Mrs. George Houck of the Mt. Laki Garden Club; Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Clyde Hammond, Mrs. George LaSalle, and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Evergreen Garden Club; Mrs. Lane Smith, Mrs. Guy Moore, Mrs. C. L. Sandusky, and Mrs. Ray Billings of the Green Springs Garden Club.

Each recruit receives tests and interviews to determine future training and assignments.

Garden Clubs Sponsor Nature Trail In Park

The four garden clubs of Klamath District which are sponsoring the Nature Trail in Moore Park sent representatives to a meeting held in the Klamath County Library-Museum Building recently.

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With the help of various organizations and individuals, the Nature Trail has been graded, and cindered. Plans have been made to carry water by means of a pipeline throughout the length of the path so that native trees, shrubs and flowers can be planted. Assistance has been received from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in the financing of the project.

Each of the sponsoring clubs will assume responsibility for planting a section of the trail. It is hoped that some planting can be done this spring, but the project will be a continuing one for the future.

Those representing the various

clubs were Mrs. Scott McKendree, Mrs. O. B. Thurman, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, and Mrs. Lloyd Seely of the Juniper Garden Club; Mrs. J. A. Fairlo, Mrs. George Houck of the Mt. Laki Garden Club; Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. Clyde Hammond, Mrs. George LaSalle, and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Evergreen Garden Club; Mrs. Lane Smith, Mrs. Guy Moore, Mrs. C. L. Sandusky, and Mrs. Ray Billings of the Green Springs Garden Club.

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What Price Security? Question Probed By Ways, Means Committee

SALEM (UPI) — How much is it worth — in dollars — to have job security?

He also sent copies to Sens. Walter Leth, R-Salem; E. D. Potts, D-Astoria; and Daniel Thiel, D-Portland, who also are on the committee.

Sen. Anthony Yturri, R-Ontario, today asked the Ways and Means Committee to launch an investigation to find the answer.

There has been a constant demand by the parties affected and their representatives for an increase in the salaries of state employees," Yturri said.

Studies indicate that a number of employees have left private employment to accept civil service employment at no greater salary, but no reason of the fringe benefits and the security of employment," Yturri said.

He said "the present argument advanced is that the pay level of state employees should be parallel with that of comparable work in private industry."

"On the other hand, civil service employees so far as the experience of this state indicates, have a far greater assurance of continuity in employment than do employees in private industry."

Yturri believes that the value of stable employment should be added to the pay check of state employees when comparing their salaries with those in private business.

The Ontario Republican reasons that civil service employees have what is tantamount to tenure in many instances.

The OSEA, in addition to seeking pay increases, is urging off-street parking for employees in the Portland Office Building and the faculty and students of Portland State College.

The Ontario Republican reasons that civil service employees have what is tantamount to tenure in many instances.

Court Reporting Asked

SALEM (UPI) — Courts and administrative bodies would be forced to permit full television, radio and news coverage under a bill turned into the Oregon House today.

pay scale is approved by the legislature.

It is not expected that Yturri's view will be a popular one among state employees. But there are indications that many other legislators hold the same view.

Chief sponsors of the measure are Reps. Kessler Cannon, R-Bend, station manager of radio station KBND, and Merrill Hagan, R-McMinnville, an insurance-

man. Cannon said the aim of the measure is to "bring more and more of what goes on to the people."

"There is not any attempt to make a circus out of the courtroom," he said. "This would open up administrative bodies and courts subject to the proper use of cameras, microphones and other instruments of coverage."

February MISS OREGON Feature

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