

East Side . . . West Side All Around the Town

Happiest kid in town this weekend is Mike Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Holman, who live in Gwelo, Rhodesia. That's about 12,000 miles beyond the end of KU's longest school bus route.

The reason Mike's so enthused is because they held a big pep assembly at the high school Friday and presented him with an athletic awards jacket. The "K" Club thought he'd more than earned it by banging heads on the Jayvee football team and giving it all he had. A few months ago he didn't know a football from a load of hay. In Rhodesia, Africa, soccer and cricket are big. Football no.

"I'm turning out for basketball now," Mike announced in his rich and cultured British accent. He'll have a good go at "bawskethall," with Coach Bill Mansfield and the Sophomore Wildcats, that's for certain.



Mike Holman, left, and Lon Kellstrom Rhodesian AFS lad proud of letterman's jacket

Mike's making the very best of everything here because that's the whole idea of his presence in Klamath Falls, U.S.A. He's the community's fourth American Field Service exchange student. The prime purpose of the program is to bring young people from foreign countries here for a period of time to learn how we live, think, go to school and yell at the umpires. When they go home we hope they will say something good about us. Our youngsters do the same thing. Through application and selection they are picked—and carefully incidentally—to represent America abroad. It's a great experience all 'round.

If you'll kindly check your maps you will find that Rhodesia is in the interior part of southern Africa. Gwelo is a town of about 10,000, according to Mike. If the sun shines bright there 365 days a year it hasn't affected the complexion of the youthful ambassador to Oregon. He's blond and the picture of a healthy Scandinavian just in off a downhill schuss.

Master Holman lives with the Lyle Kellstroms down on Conger by the river. They became interested in the AFS program as a result of being good friends of the Theodore Lindleys, who made a home for the only other AFS male exchange student, a lad from Italy. Two girls were here prior to Mike's arrival last August.

We can report, without reservation, there is a warm feeling between the Kellstroms and Mike.

"The Kellstroms are big" chuckles Mike. This is true. Lyle, head of the house, is a good 6', 6", one-time basketball center for the Washington State Cougars. The other Kellstroms run to tall. Betty, who is Mike's "mom" here, can't say enough good things about the boy. The feeling is mutual.

Lon is Mike's buddy because they're nearly the same age. But Mike has a great time with the other Kellstrom boys, Scott and Todd. The kids have all kinds of athletic gear and stuff around the house and when you walk through their area you're somewhat reminded of the old days at the Y.M.C.A.

Speaking of his associates at high school, Mike says this:

"They're wonderful. They're so tremendously friendly. I realize my being an exchange student makes a difference but they're great!"

"Do they kid you about your broad British accent?" we asked. "Yes!" he laughed. So apparently he doesn't mind.

His dad teaches in one of Gwelo's four high schools. In fact he's the principal at Thornhill. But here's one for the books: One of Thornhill's chief rivals in Gwelo is a school named Guinae Fowl.

What a project for the cheer leaders! We didn't get into the geography of Rhodesia a great deal but we gather it is a farming country and not exactly run rampant with lions, tigers and those big jumbos.

Mike really likes his teachers, a list that includes Carl Rickabaugh, Luis Corrigan, Ruby Alloway, Tom Crabtree and Darrell Boons. He was surprised when he discovered the kids here greeted their instructors with a casual "hi!" as they arrived at class. "We always say, 'Good morning, Sir!'" He seemed to think our way is best. But then sometimes you wonder.

Young Holman would like to go to Cambridge or Oxford and take literature. "You have to be clever to get in, you know." This would be in '65. In the meantime he'll go back home next summer after a three-week bus tour of the U.S.A. with other AFS students.

Going back to the letterman's jacket presented him by club president Steve Cambell in front of a cheering full house in the KU auditorium, Mike said, "I'm really grateful. Please tell them how much I appreciated it. It was a tremendous gesture."

Right-o and cheerio! Great kid.

Giant Brain Takes Count At Kingsley

An electronic system for maintaining inventory control in the base supply office at Kingsley Field was dedicated and put into operation Dec. 2, the Information Office of the airfield has announced. Base Commander Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger officially dedicated the giant brain which has replaced five posting clerks.

The IBM 305 RAMAC (Random Access Method of Accounting and Control) automatically makes issue if any stock is available, orders new stock when an order point is reached, produces issue slips, and produces requisitions in card form.

According to Wayne G. Adler, supervisor of the new branch of electronic data processing, RAMAC is capable of storing 10 million digits on 50 magnetic discs. At Kingsley, 23,000 supply items are stored and any item can be located within a period of one sixteenth of a second.

The new branch employs four programmers and operators, four key punch operators, and four audit clerks. Maj. William C. Tiernan is the base supply officer.

Mills Sets Program

As a gift to the public and school patrons, Mills Elementary School will present, "A Carol of Christmas," Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The school orchestra will open the program singing the traditional old Christmas carols as well as a novelty number and Christmas calypso.

The chorus is composed of 65 members, singing in four parts. Several numbers will be a cappella. The first three grades will tell of Santa's visit. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades will tell the story of the first Christmas in poetry, still pictures and song.

Train Kills 11 In One Vehicle

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (UPI)—A freight train with its whistle screaming ploughed into an old-model station wagon at an unguarded crossing today, killing 11 of the 12 persons in the vehicle.

All of the victims were related. Nine died outright in the collision and two succumbed later in a hospital at Dothan, located about 7 miles southeast of this small southeast Alabama town.

Purse Taken

Maude Mills, 615 North Third, told Klamath Falls police that a youth about 15 or 16 years old grabbed her purse and ran with it Friday about 9 p.m. while she was walking at the intersection of Seventh and Main.

She said the purse contained no money. The youth was described as being blond and slightly built.

Float Judging Difficult

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the Chapel, Holy Name Society, and Our Lady's Circle.

A Protestant-Catholic choir was also organized to record the music which carried out the theme. Approximately 70 persons were in some way involved in the float's construction.

The chapel float builders were quite resourceful in planning their entry. The napkin-stuffed truck skirts were left over from last year's float and brightened with blue spray paint. Costumes were borrowed from at least one church in town and from base personnel who collected the garments as souvenirs of their travels. The other materials cost \$20.43.

It was difficult for the judges to select three floats for special recognition, and a long period of deliberation and a "second look" at the entries lined around Madoc Field was necessary before the final decisions were made. The floats were scored on originality, application of individual theme, and appearance, with the highest total scores determining first, second and third place.

Judges for the parade were C. E. Cleven, Walt Bingham, and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor.

The awards for the winning entries included brass and walnut perpetual trophies and cash prizes, \$50 first place, \$30 second place, and \$20 third place.

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ELECTRONIC UNIT DEDICATED—Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger, commanding officer of Kingsley Field, cuts a ribbon in dedication of the new RAMAC IMB machine that went into operation at the base supply office of the air field last Monday. The electronic equipment does the work of five posting clerks. At the dedication were, left to right, Maj. William C. Tiernan, base supply officer; Colonel Witzemberger; Lt. Col. Ragnar L. Carlson, director of materiel; and Wayne Adler, electronic data processing supervisor.

Drug Store Robbery Loss May Run Into Thousands

Burglars may have gotten away with as much as \$4,000 in merchandise from the Suburban Drug Store and its leased camera department as the result of a burglary late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The Oregon State Police, after a preliminary investigation Friday, reported that only \$20 in change and an undetermined amount of cigarettes had been taken.

A further check, however, revealed that considerable other merchandise including movie cameras, Polaroid cameras, other photographic equipment, transistor radios, tape recorders, watches and small appliances had been taken from the Town and Country Shopping Center store.

A spokesman for Suburban Drug said the store's loss might go over \$1,000. Another \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of merchandise was believed taken from the camera shop leased to Underwood's.

A Merchant Patrol officer discovered the break-in Friday about 2:30 a.m.

State police said Friday the drug store may have been robbed by the same burglars who took \$160 from another Town and Country store, Roberts Hardware, the previous week.

Burglars now have entered stores in the shopping center three times since last August.

Altamont Teacher Wins OEA Vice Presidency

Mrs. Beulah Elliott eighth grade mathematics teacher at Altamont Junior High School, was named Saturday as state vice president of the Oregon Education Association.

Mrs. Elliott, currently president of the Klamath County division of the OEA, was elected during the annual state meeting of the OEA representatives council, held Dec. 6 and 7, at Portland State College.

Also competing for the state office was Elsa Hagen, Pendleton, a classroom teacher. Both Mrs. Elliott and Miss Hagen are NEA life members. Mrs. Elliott, the wife of George Elliott, principal of Henley High School, has served as member and chairman of the OEA ethics and professional rights and responsibilities commission and is now a consultant to that group. She has also been president of the Klamath County upper grade teachers association.

She was a representative council delegate for five years and has attended three NEA conventions as a delegate and as a member of the hospitality committee when the NEA convention was held in Portland. She is a member of the Oregon and National Councils of Teachers of Mathematics, a past president of Delta Kappa Gamma and has served on many state and national DRG committees.

The new state vice president has been state president of the

Inspectors Praise Local Unit

A team from the U.S. Army Inspector General's Office has given high praise to the Klamath Falls Reserve Company II.

Lt. Col. H. E. DeLong, a Sixth Army inspector from Fort Laxton, Wash., said, "The Klamath Falls unit competence is evident and nearly all individuals are performing their duties in a superior manner."

The inspection was made in November. The local company was rated "above average" compared to over-all military standards and "very high" compared to other similar units in the Far West.

Capt. Jack Moebus, the local company commander, said "We are very pleased to have our efforts rewarded with this report of our progress and achievement."

D.A. Issues Statement

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laws, Crabtree said.

A statement from the district attorney's office said, "It is apparent that there needs to be more understanding of election procedure and the rights of the voter on the part of both the voter and the election officials."

"A special effort will be made to make all election procedures clear to election officials at the usual training class for election officials before the primary election next year, not only in Klamath County but throughout the state of Oregon," the statement continued.

Applying and Crabtree urged citizens to learn what they may and may not do as voters. "Informed voters will prevent the occurrence of irregularities which have been the subjects of complaints in the past," they said.

Funerals

BISSY
Funeral services for Carrie Lynn Bissy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bissy, will be held Monday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m. in O'Hara Memorial Chapel, Interment Klamath Memorial Park.

FRUIT
Funeral services for Louise Pruitt will be held from Calvary Temple Church, Monday, Dec. 9, 1963, at 10 a.m. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Concluding services Klamath Memorial Park.

Obituaries

FREDERICK
Margaret L. Frederick, 41, late of 84 N. Alder, Burns, Ore., died Friday, Dec. 6, in Burns, Ore. Survived by her husband Henry; three children, Mrs. Clair Boddy, Provo, Utah, Charlene D. Jory and Larry, all of Burns, a brother, A. Sellers, including Mrs. Vivian Smith, Margie Bateman, both of Lakeview. Funeral services will be held Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lakeview, Ore. Interment Sunset Cemetery, Lakeview. Visitation: Reynolds Funeral Home, Bend, in charge.

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