

TODAY'S WEATHER

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For Superior Performance

Ray Salame, center, nursing assistant at the Big Spring VA Hospital, receives a "superior performance award" from William H. Lyon, assistant hospital manager, and Bessie Love, chief of nursing services. He was cited for "his considerate attitude toward care of patients, particularly elderly patients with long-term illnesses, and his exceptional devotion to duty."

Java Regime Rejects Demands To Resign

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The insecure coalition government of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo today rejected demands that it resign over the army revolt in Sumatra. The decision, taken at an eight-hour emergency meeting of the Cabinet, was made despite pressure from coalition parties which threatened to withdraw their Cabinet members.

Bandung had cabled its ministers in the Cabinet to quit the government unless the Cabinet resigns and asks Sukarno to form a new regime. The government's resignation has been the chief demand of the army rebels on Sumatra. There was no sign that the government would try to employ force to back up Sukarno's orders. The rebels have declared they are loyal to the President and have asserted the military takeover is temporary until Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo's government resigns. Sources in Jakarta say the rebels won't fight the army. Sukarno, chief hero of the revolution which won Indonesia's independence from the Dutch, apparently was relying on his great popularity to cope with the situation. He was doing his best to keep Sastroamidjojo in office. The President declared a "state of emergency and siege" in parts of Sumatra and ordered the dismissal of Col. Maludin Simbolon, leader of the bloodless coup that ousted the governor of north Sumatra last Saturday. The government named Simbolon's deputy, Lt. Col. Djamin Ginting, to replace him. Simbolon conferred by naming Ginting commander of north Sumatra military forces while he retained control of the civilian government. Another Simbolon subordinate, Lt. Col. Achmad Hussein, took over control of Central Sumatra Friday. The government dispatched a five-man delegation to Padang to talk with Hussein. But a radio broadcast from that provincial capital said the delegation was being sent back to Jakarta without meeting the military junta because it had no letter from Sukarno. Both Simbolon and Hussein have set up army councils to govern their provinces. They have instituted censorship and strict currency regulations and have prohibited strikes and demonstrations. There also have been hints of trouble stirring in the southern part of the island. Lt. Col. Barlian, military commander there, is known to be openly sympathetic to Simbolon and Hussein. But observers here believed he was "fence sitting" to see what moves the central government made. Announcing his order dismissing Simbolon, Sukarno called on other army officers to keep out of politics and restore local rule to the recognized authorities. Unless the army obeyed its leaders and the government, Sukarno warned, "Indonesia is lost." While declaring his loyalty to Sukarno, Simbolon has called for the ouster of Sastroamidjojo's government and for a larger role for Sumatra's 12 million people in local affairs.

BRIGHTER '57 FOR REFUGEES

Persons interested in seeing that a brighter New Year develops for the heroic people of Hungary who have given up every possession in a quest for freedom are reminded again that cash gifts are solicited to meet this community's responsibility in the national program of Hungarian relief. Two gifts are acknowledged today, one for \$10 and the other for \$1, to bring the local total to \$453. Big Spring has been asked for \$32. The need is great. Please send your check to The Herald, but see that it is made to the RED CROSS — Hungarian relief. Your gift will go directly for helping these brave people.

No Tragedies Mar Big Spring Holiday

Big Spring and Howard County motorists must have driven with due care and caution over the holiday. No one was killed on the highways and roads of the county. No one was seriously injured to require hospitalization. Indeed, from reports of peace officers, there were no tragedies of any kind to mar the day. Big Spring folk seem to have celebrated the holiday with quietness and dignity. Only two persons were locked up in the county jail over the holiday and these were arrested for crimes committed in other cities. Hospitals reported a quiet day. Ambulance drivers were able to celebrate their holiday without interruption. There were only 17 persons in the city jail when breakfast was served Tuesday morning, and 10 of these were released shortly afterwards as regular Christmas policy. The lone accident reported in the city Christmas came about 7 p.m. at 801 N. Gregg. Involved were LeRoy Cecil Porry, 1007 NE 9th, and Esequiel Valles, 1109 N. Goddard. No one was hurt in the mis-

adventure. The magnificent weather which prevailed — old timers described it as the most beautiful Christmas day in many years — caused many families to go for rides during the afternoon. As a result, traffic was fairly heavy but there were no unpleasant episodes to mar the day. The town as a whole was tightly shut down. The business district presented a deserted appearance. Many Big Spring folk were on Christmas trips to other cities and states. Those who remained at home seemed content to observe the day quietly. Wednesday morning, shops which have been teeming with buyers for three weeks were almost empty of customers. The inevitable exchange activity which follows each Christmas had not developed any volume, most stores reported. A few were drifting in to swap gifts for articles of proper size or color. Merchants said that the real rush for exchanging presents will probably build up Thursday and Friday.

Traffic Deaths Zoom To New Holiday Record

Egyptians Block Canal Clearance

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt raised a new obstacle today to the U.N.'s program to reopen the Suez Canal quickly. President Nasser's government ruled out any work to clear the waterway of wrecked ships and debris until all Israeli forces get out of Egyptian territory, thereby threatening a delay of at least several weeks. Hoping to obtain quicker action, two top U.N. aides were flying to Cairo tomorrow to talk with Egyptian officials. Ordered away from their Christmas dinners by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N. officials are expected in Cairo tomorrow. Hammarskjöld sent Andrew W. Cordier, his executive assistant, and Alfred G. Katzin, deputy U.N. undersecretary, to settle earlier differences even before Egypt brought up the new question of Israel evacuation. Israeli soldiers are withdrawing in slow stages from Egypt's Sinai Desert, blowing up fortifications and roads as they leave. But Israel has indicated she will give up the Gaza Strip — also seized from Egypt in the October invasion — only to U.N. control. The coastal territory, packed with Arab refugees, is historically a part of Palestine, but was held by Egypt from the 1949 Palestine armistice until Israel occupied it during the recent invasion. The Egyptian navy has begun sweeping mines from the canal, but Egypt's Suez Canal authority announced yesterday that there could be no other clearance work until all Israeli forces are out of Egypt. Asked if this meant the Gaza Strip, a spokesman replied: "You can draw your own conclusions." In reply to another question the spokesman said Egypt might possibly change its mind later on the Gaza issue. A U.N. salvage fleet of British, French and other vessels lies anchored in Port Said harbor, awaiting Egypt's permission to get on with the job of clearing the canal. The Egyptians reportedly had agreed for clearance work to begin as soon as the British-French forces left the Suez Canal zone. The last British and French soldiers sailed from Port Said Saturday. Western Europe's economy — largely dependent on oil that comes from the Middle East via Suez — already is suffering. In Washington, American officials said Egypt's progressive objections to clearance work are also blocking a United Nations plan to begin talks by the end of the year on a permanent Suez settlement. The Washington informants said President Nasser had agreed to resume negotiations — as soon as the clearance job got under way — on guarantees for freedom of shipping through the nationalized canal. These talks were broken off when British, French and Israeli forces invaded Egypt. Top American officials were said to fear that several weeks might be needed to straighten out the newest disagreement. Egypt also has objected to the use of British and French salvage crews to help in the clearing job, even though they have donated civilian clothes as "U.N. volunteers." U.S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, directing canal clearance work for the United Nations, told newsmen in Port Said he had enough equipment on hand to begin the task without the British-French salvage fleet and was anxious to start.

SANTA CLAUS IN PAJAMAS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—An early Christmas Day visitor startled the William C. Robinson family. He was a pajama-clad stranger who rang the bell and walked into the house. It later was learned the man was an overnight guest at a neighbor's house. He started walking in his sleep early that morning.

Threats Spur Manhunt For 'Mad Bomber'

NEW YORK (AP)—A flurry of telephoned bomb threats has spurred police to an intensified campaign to find New York's "Mad Bomber." Five bomb threats were telephoned last night. Police searched but found no bombs in two Manhattan theaters, a Bronx theater, a Manhattan YMCA and a Brooklyn tin can corporation. Police termed the latest flurry of bomb scares the worst of crack pots other than the Mad Bomber, the man who has plagued this city's police with more than 30 calls. Only once before, as far as police records indicate, has the authentic Mad Bomber telephoned an advance warning. That was last May 4 at Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall when one of his bombs was found unexploded after a telephone call. The Mad Bomber left his latest calling card Monday at the New York Public Library, 42nd Street and 8th Avenue. No one was hurt or injured as police removed the device and later transported it to Ft. Tilden, Queens. Army ordnance experts are to detonate it today. Police have labeled the device a dud—the seventh dud planted by the Mad Bomber during his career. They said the inexpensive switch used for the timing device, rather than any defect in the explosive or fuse, was probably responsible for its failure to explode. The first telephoned threat last night was received at Sloane House, a YMCA building in midtown Manhattan. The caller told a telephone operator, "There's a bomb there . . . in the Sloane House." Later a male caller phoned the Beacon Theater on Manhattan's West Side and said, "Listen carefully. I'm not joking. There's a bomb in your theater." The manager of a Bronx theater, the Freeman, next reported a similar anonymous call. Then, a teletype alarm from Manhattan police headquarters sent an emergency squad and police radio teams to the New Amsterdam Theater, west of Times Square. A cashier told police an elderly man with a German accent had called, announced a bomb would explode in the theater and remarked, "Merry Christmas."

U. S. Toll Exceeds Prediction Of 660

Traffic deaths zoomed to the highest total for any holiday period in American history during the long Christmas week end. Tabulations today also showed that deaths in accidents of all kinds also shattered previous records. Fatalities added up to 701 in traffic, 50 in fires and 121 in accidents of other types for a total of 872. The motor vehicle death toll surpassed the record for any holiday period—609, set during the three-day celebration of Christmas last year. It also exceeded the National Safety Council's advance prediction of 660. The all-accident toll topped the old mark of 805 established during a three-day observation of Independence Day last year. The deaths tabulated today were caused by accidents that occurred during a 102-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday. It was a four-day period, a day longer than the 1955 holiday periods in which the former records were set. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, put the ultimate blame for the heavy slaughter on drivers. He expressed hope the huge loss of life will "shock" motorists into an attitude of caution in the four-day New Year holiday next week end. The 609 Christmas period traffic toll last year was followed by a slump to 364 during the New Year celebration. "Out of the horror of the Christmas highway slaughter one ray of hope emerges," Dearborn said in a statement. "Perhaps history will repeat itself and, like last year, the shock of this terrible toll will be reflected in a relatively low New Year's toll over the coming weekend. "Surely a civilized nation can not ignore what has just happened on a holiday dedicated to 'peace on earth, good will toward men.' "The traffic law enforcement agencies, public officials and police officers make strenuous efforts over the holiday to prevent this toll. But in the final analysis it's up to the drivers." During the long weekend holiday, deaths on the highways averaged nearly seven an hour for the 102-hour period. In the first 10 months of this year the nation's traffic deaths averaged 106 a day. An Associated Press survey during a nonholiday period, from 8 p.m. Friday to midnight Tuesday of the Dec. 14-18 weekend, showed 500 traffic deaths. The over-all accidental death toll for the period was 587, including 27 in fires and 6 in miscellaneous accidents. Hazardous driving conditions in most of the eastern half of the country during the first half of the holiday period were regarded as a major factor in the heavy traffic toll. Safety experts also said other travel dangers included a minimum of daylight and holiday drinking. North Dakota was the only state not reporting an accidental death. Two other states, Maine and Wyoming, reported no traffic fatalities. Leading in traffic deaths was California—more than 70. Other states with heavy tolls were Illinois, Texas, Ohio, New York and Michigan.

Bomb Hits Home Of Integration Leader

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A dynamite bomb shattered the home of a Negro integration leader last night, injuring two of his children and a neighbor. The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, leading a movement to integrate city buses in Birmingham, said the bombing would not deter his fight against segregation. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, was not hurt. Injured were Charlie Robinson, 59, and Fredericka, 11, and Fred Shuttlesworth, 10, the minister's children. They were treated in a hospital for superficial injuries. As Shuttlesworth was led through the debris by police, he shouted to a group of Negroes: "We intend to ride the buses. There is no one who can keep us from it, for God will protect us." Shuttlesworth said. The crowd of Negroes later swelled to more than 1,500 police estimated. Police could find no witnesses. Battalion Fire Chief Howard Jordan said the explosion was caused by what appeared to be dynamite. "We intend to ride the buses. There is no one who can keep us from it, for God will protect us." Shuttlesworth said. The pro-integration group which Shuttlesworth heads has asked the Birmingham City Commission to end segregation on buses here today. The commission indicated that it would take no immediate action. Shuttlesworth and Robinson were in the front bedroom of the five-room house last night when the bomb exploded. Also in the room were the children and Mrs. Shuttlesworth. The blast ripped off the front porch, demolished the front bedroom, and caved in one side of the kitchen door at the other end of the house, and a large hole was ripped in the outside wall of the children's bedroom, directly behind the front bedroom.

Action Due On Industrial Tract

Directors of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation will meet Thursday to decide what they want to do about taking up an option on land for an industrial tract. J. H. Greene, former manager of the Chamber of Commerce and leader in establishment of the foundation, said the meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce offices. The foundation has an option to purchase 186 acres of land four and a half miles east of Big Spring. The property has all utilities and rail and highway access. Greene said directors must determine whether to purchase the property and, if so, to set up plans to raise funds for the purchase. About 40 days remains in the option period. Leroy Tidwell is president of the foundation.

Shootings Add To Texas Fatalities

Highway accidents and shootings were mainly responsible for 27 violent deaths in Texas from midnight Thursday to midnight Tuesday. At least 51 persons died on the highway. Shootings and stabbings accounted for 27 deaths. Three died in fires, 2 in hangings, 2 drowned and a fight, poison and an electrocution each accounted for 1 death. The State Department of Public Safety has predicted the traffic toll would grow to 115 by midnight of New Year's Day. Nationally, the Associated Press tabulation started at 6 p.m. Friday and included only accidental deaths. This has resulted in a lower Texas total that the one kept by the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Associated Press. The violent deaths Tuesday include: Mrs. Manuel Garcia, 39, killed in Ysleta, a suburb of El Paso, when she was struck by a car. Lloyd Van Foster, 23, of Albuquerque, N. M., killed in a one-car accident north of Pecos. Wallace E. Parr, about 28, of Corpus Christi, died of gunshot wounds received at his home. A verdict was withheld pending an investigation. Alfonso Gonzalez, 15, of Barstow, died of gunshot wounds suffered in his home and a verdict of accidental death was returned. Weidon Cobb, 23, of Borger, was killed near Paducah when his car blew a tire while going around a curve. Curtis Smith, 34, Fort Worth, died from stab wounds received at Fort Worth. Eddie Bullock, 35, Fort Worth, died from gunshot wounds received at Fort Worth. El Page, 67, El Paso, died from self-inflicted gunshot wounds at El Paso. Emmett White, 39, Fort Worth, died from gunshot wounds received at Fort Worth. Maria Adame, 2, Robstown, died from gunshot wounds received at Robstown.



Biggest Christmas Johnny Pair, 5, of Atlanta, Ga., whose remaining eye was removed Oct. 8 in an effort to halt the spread of cancer which had already claimed one eye and was threatening his life, caresses one of the many toys he received from friends ranging from Alaska to France. Johnny was excited over his biggest Christmas.

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Lightning In Earth's Early Air Termed Cause Of Life

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter NEW YORK (AP)—Lightning flashing through deadly gases of an eerie world could have sparked the beginning of life on earth, a scientist said today. The dazzling electric bolts could have created complex chemicals from the gases. From these newborn chemicals became living matter. This theory and experiments to support it were described in a speech prepared for an opening session of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. Some of the latest scientific guesses about how life began were presented at a conference held by the association and the New York Academy of Science. Scientists generally think life began in the salty oceans. Some, however, organic or living chemicals were formed out of inorganic or nonliving chemicals. Some scientists, among them Nobel prize winner Dr. Harold Urey, Chicago, have proposed that our primitive earth had an atmosphere of poisonous gases such as methane and ammonia, plus water and hydrogen. Lightning might have created the reaction which produced the chemicals for life to begin. Testing this, Dr. Stanley L. Miller, biochemist of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, exposed just such a mixture of gases to a series of electric discharges for one week. The man-made "lightning" created some amino acids, the building blocks that make up proteins such as flesh, nerve and hair. Nine amino acids were formed from the gases. Dr. Miller said it appeared that the reactive organic compounds were formed by lightning and by ultraviolet light in the atmosphere. Raas carried them down into the oceans where they reacted to form amino acids and other complex organic compounds. Such reactions "would give a great many of the compounds that are components of present living organisms," he said.



Derailed Train

Firemen and police officers assist two passengers off a derailed coach of an Illinois Central train in Belleville, Ill. The ladders were stretched from the coach door to the track embankment. The identity of those shown is not known.

Hungary Regime Said Planning To Ask Loan From World Bank

VIENNA (AP)—Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar's Soviet-dominated regime is reported planning to seek a 100-million-dollar loan from the World Bank. An official of the bank in Washington says Hungary has no chance of getting the money.

A report from Budapest said a Hungarian delegation either had left or would leave soon for Paris to approach officials of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Officials of Kadar's government were not available to confirm or deny the report, but the Budapest regime's newspaper, Nepszabadsag said Monday that Hungary would have to seek foreign loans, even from capitalist countries. Economists have advised Kadar that Hungary's revolt-disrupted economy needs at least 400 million dollars in foreign aid to put it back on the track.

The Soviet Union appeared the only likely source of such aid. An official of the World Bank said in Washington that Hungary was not a member of the organization and therefore not eligible for a loan of any amount.

Any aid from Western Europe also appeared unlikely. Most of those countries themselves are facing grave economic problems as a result of the oil shortage resulting from the closing of the Suez Canal.

That leaves only the United States, but there seemed no chance for funds from America unless the Kremlin permits Kadar's replacement by a government more acceptable to the Hungarian people and gives Hungary at least as much freedom from Moscow control as the Soviets have conceded to Poland.

The U.S. government has indicated it might extend economic aid to Poland's new regime and Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference Nov. 2 that discussion of this was under way with the Poles. But Dulles said

there is not yet satisfactory evidence that American aid to Kadar's government in Hungary would be profitable. Any proposal to bolster the Kadar regime with American funds undoubtedly would meet resounding defeat in the U.S. Congress.

Nepszabadsag has predicted Hungary soon will have 200,000 unemployed due to the serious coal shortage which is forcing factories to close and other economic troubles.

The Soviet Union has promised Hungary 700,000 tons of coal by the end of March. The Hungarians also are trying to buy electric power from neighboring Austria.

Hungary's churches were filled for Christmas services Monday night and yesterday. Some worshippers had to walk past Russian tanks and armored cars, but the Communists made no move to interfere with the religious observances.

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, imprisoned by the Communists for nearly eight years and released by the rebels during their October outbreak, celebrated Christmas Eve and Christmas Masses at an office desk in the U.S. legation.

He has been a refugee there since the Russian troops and tanks opened up Nov. 4 against the rebels.

The Americans arranged for the cardinal's 82-year-old mother to be with her son for Christmas.

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Arkansas was down 500 to 77,600. Unchanged states included Louisiana, 897,200; and Texas, 3,057,900.

Soviets Shake Up Top Planning Staff

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has shaken up its top economic planning staff after a call from the Communist Party Central Committee for revisions in the nation's five-year plan.

The committee said the original plan called for more production than is possible with available resources.

The committee also declared the Soviet people must eliminate inefficiency and bureaucracy if they want better living conditions.

In the high-level changes, First Deputy Premier M. G. Pervukhin was named chief economic planner.

He replaces Maxim C. Saburov, another first deputy premier, and like Pervukhin a member of the Central Committee Presidium.

Yugoslav Communists said last September that Pervukhin was among the Kremlin faction opposed to party boss Khrushchev's policy of relaxing control of the satellites.

There was no indication that Saburov, who has directed Soviet economic planning for 20 years, was being dropped from his other posts in the Soviet leadership.

Six experts in agriculture and industry — four of them deputy premiers — were named to help Pervukhin with the economic guidance. They will make up a supercommittee as deputy chairmen of the State Economic Commission.

The six are Deputy Premiers A. N. Kosygin, V. A. Malyshev, M. V. Khrushchev, V. A. Kucherenko, Minister of Agriculture V. V. Matskevich and Minister of State Farms I. A. Benediktov.

The report from the Central Committee came at the end of a five-day meeting and emphasized that top priority in the Kremlin's planning still rests on heavy industry. It disclosed that the six-year plan had been sent back to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) for revision.

The committee said the plan in certain categories had not been fulfilled in 1956, its first year, but added that heavy industry as a whole was 11 per cent above quota and light consumer industries were 9 per cent above.

The committee criticized the economic planners particularly for outlining projects without reference to such practical limitations as raw materials and supplies.

The five-year plan, the committee said, set quotas too high for some enterprises. It said production plans fell short in the important fields of coal, metal, ce-

Oil Production Is Reported Up

TULSA (AP)—Daily U.S. oil production for the week ending Dec. 22 went up 16,070 barrels to 7,293,895, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

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Soldier, Once A Refugee Himself, Helps Hungarians

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—A young soldier, remembering his own experiences as a refugee, personally raised \$300 for Hungarian relief at the Army chemical center here.

Pfc. Henn JH Livi and his mother and grandmother were deported from their home in Estonia in 1944 to work in a German munitions plant. After the war, they were classified as displaced persons until 1949 when they were able to come to this country.

Livi later graduated from college with a mechanical engineering degree and then entered the Army.

To help the present-day refugees, he conducted a personal campaign among his fellow soldiers and installed a collection box for small donations.

8 Men Flown Out Of South Polar Base, On Way Home

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—Eight of the 24 men stationed at the bleak South Pole were flown to this air base yesterday as the first step on the way home.

The men had celebrated Christmas at their lonely post a day early.

One bachelor in the party, Yeoman Robert L. Chaudoin of Long Beach, Miss., volunteered to stay through the winter, but the Navy turned down his offer because all billets for South Pole personnel had been filled long ago. Chaudoin said life there was "real luxurious."

Six prefabricated buildings have been erected and the temperatures usually are around a mild zero in this summer time. All eight men had wintered here, where the temperatures were 30 to 49 below for weeks at a time.

The other seven men were William Goodwin of Indian Fields, Ky.; Howard Hisey of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Richard Prescott of Perry, N.Y.; Colon Roberts of Ellabell, Ga.; Donald Scott of Mattydale, N.Y.; Gordon Tyler of Winton, Calif.; and Harry Williamson of Stockton, N.Y.

Fifteen of the 16 men still at the South Pole will be flown out in future flights. Dr. Paul Siple of Washington, D.C., will stay there this winter.

The eight men were brought out by Navy planes. One pilot making the trip for the first time was Lt. Comdr. Edward Waldron Jr., of New Orleans.

Snow In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Heavy snow fell in many parts of Britain today.

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Few Farmers Build Terraces During 1956

Very little terracing has been done this year in the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District, according to Marion Everhart of the Soil Conservation Service.

It is not that the terraces are no longer needed. In fact, they are worthwhile any year no matter how dry, because one heavy shower will cause water to run off the fields. And this runoff water if it could be saved might be the difference between a short crop and none at all.

The main reason such few farmers built terraces this year, Everhart said, is because the soil was too dry in most communities. Also, the lack of finances caused some landowners to postpone their terrace building.

A few who did build terraces are John Couch, E. N. Phipps and L. J. Painter of Luther and Red Stamps of Coahoma. Several farmers have put their fields on contour to partly check the runoff water. They are Edgar Phillips, D. F. Bigony, Marion Newton, Shirley Fryar and W. J. Rogers all of Fairview; E. G. Cates, Ackerly, J. V. Cherry, Big Spring, and B. F. McGettis of Coahoma.

Another type of water-catching device now being tried in this district is the net wire diversion. In this practice a low net wire fence is constructed on the proper slope to slow down the rainfall that runs off. The water passes through but the debris soon builds up behind the fence to slow the water down and let it soak into the pasture soil.

This conservation practice has been used for several years in the San Angelo country with good success. The Soil Conservation technicians recently helped Benca Brown build such a structure on his pasture land near Vincent.

Report

Chairman James P. Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, at a Washington news conference, discusses a report calling for a slowdown in U. S. foreign aid. The document, prepared by Richards and members of the committee staff, recommends that in the future most non-military aid be on a loan basis, and that military aid be included in the Defense Department budget.

Janitor Held In Tax Theft

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP)—A bag containing \$27,000 in tax payments turned up Christmas Day on the desk of Edward B. Becker, Lafayette County tax collector, as mysteriously as it disappeared Monday.

Delbert Porter, 62-year-old janitor, was held in jail. Sheriff Lambert Schluter said Porter would be charged with theft.

Schluter said Porter was given the keys to Becker's office yesterday and sent inside to look for the bag. He returned in 15 minutes and reported no results. Becker and Porter's attorney then went into the office and found the bag on the desk.

en the keys to Becker's office to look for the money after taking a lie detector test. Sheriff Schluter said he showed a reaction every time there was a question about \$1,200. That was the amount of cash in the bag.

Chou Contributes To Pakistan Fund

LAHORE, West Pakistan (AP)—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai today announced a donation of 40,000 rupees (\$8,400) for Pakistan's tuberculosis welfare fund.

It was Chou's second donation since his arrival in Pakistan, which receives millions annually in American military and economic aid. On Dec. 24 the Chinese leader announced a gift of 20,000 rupees for students' welfare at Peshawar University.



Uncle Ray: Dance Goes Back To 'Princely Wedding'

By RAMON COFFMAN
Some festivals in Europe are based on events which impressed the people of a certain section. One festival, for example, arose from a wedding which took place in Bavaria 481 years ago.

Duke Ludwig the Rich seems to have paid the expenses when his son, George, was married to Hedwig, a Polish maiden of high rank. The feasting which followed the wedding was something to remember! The food included 12 thousand roast geese, 330 oxen and 275 "fat pigs."

The old saying, "A good time was enjoyed by all," must have been true in this case. At the same time in a later year, people of the area gathered to dance and feast. It is hardly likely that they ate half as much, but a special dance was devised for the occasion, and it grew popular.

The Dance of the Princely Wedding still is held once in about three years in Bavaria, especially in Landsbut, the town where Ludwig's son was married. Southwest of Munich, the town of Kaufbeuren is the scene of the Tanzel Festival. During this event, 800 children dress in folk costume and take part in a procession. Some of the children are flower girls.



The flat shoe dance in Bavaria.

Others in the procession take the parts of "the king," a herald, members of the city council of long ago and guildsmen who ride in old-fashioned yellow carriages. There are characters who represent weavers, tanners, blacksmiths and archers of the Middle Ages.

A dance known as the "schuhplattler" is popular in Germany. The name appears to mean "flat shoes." The women wear clogs, with iron plates at front and back. The men have shoes of a different type, but the soles and heels are likewise shod with iron.

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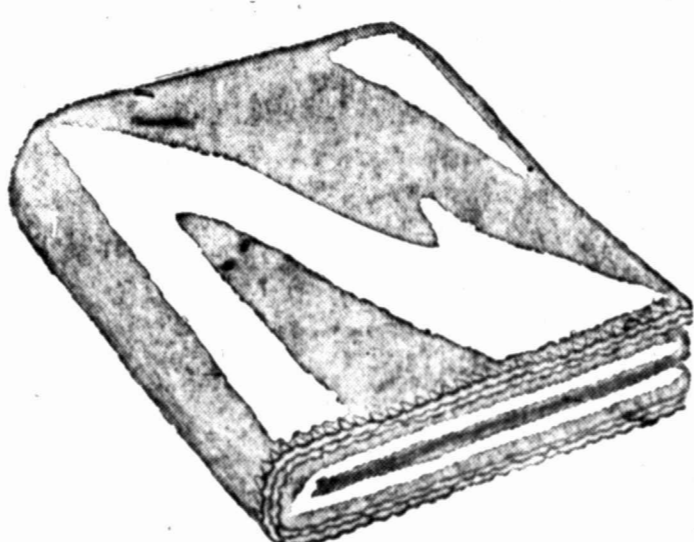
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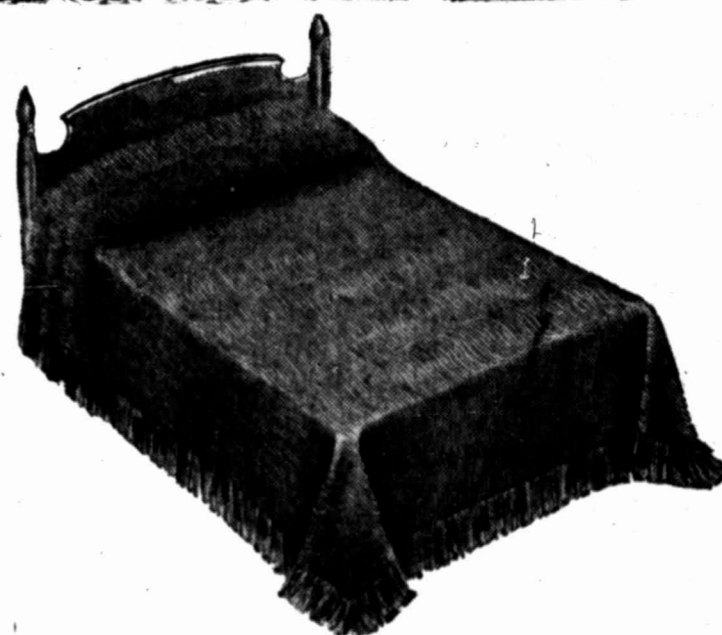
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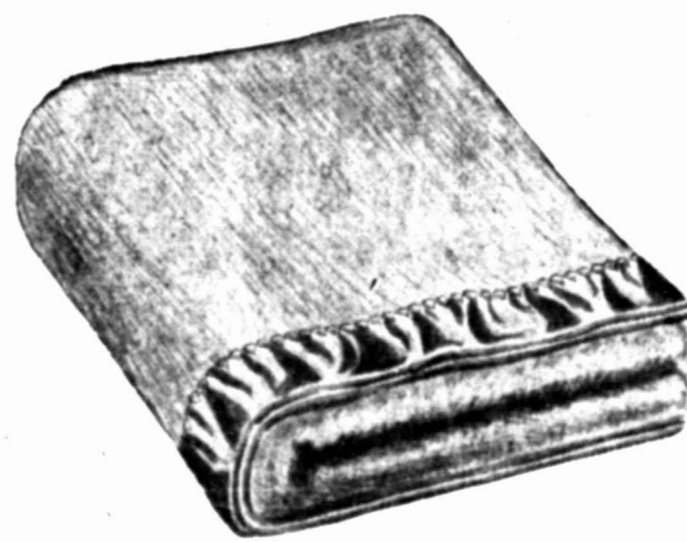
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The rod and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame. (Proverbs 29:15)

Editorial

Good Will More Than No Ill Will

Now that Christmas is past for another year, it is too bad that we cannot seem to extend the good will generated by it over the remaining days of this and all of next year. If we could, this would be a different world.

In a speech at New York the other day Pandit Nehru of India urged all nations to demonstrate good will in international dealings.

"Good will, of course," said Nehru, "is not to be attained always, he said, 'the absence of ill will' would be a great step forward. 'Your anger makes the other party angry too.'"

"Good will is more than a mere policy, it seems to us. It is a method, a way of life, an attitude, a way of thinking and doing. The absence of ill will, however, is not enough; it is a negative quality, a sort of folding of the hands and letting nature take its course, a fatalistic bowing to things as they are, not as they might be."

It does not seem to us that the state of mankind can be improved by negative attitudes, even the "absence of ill will." There are times when red-hot anger must manifest itself to get things changed from evil to good as when Jesus drove the moneychangers from the temple with whips.

Mr. Nehru's absence of ill will to world communism, his failure to get very indignant about anything Russia has done or is doing, has contributed nothing to the confinement and eventual dissolution of that wicked concept of human misgovernment. Indeed, it could be said that the suppression of ill will against the evil of communism by the Nehrus of this world has encouraged that primitive and reactionary system to extend its sway over the minds and bodies of millions of people outside Russia.

Good will is dynamic, active and positive. It seeks out ways to help to console to comfort. It turns the other cheek on occasion, often perhaps as a matter of self-discipline.

"Good will toward man" is what we need every day of the week, as a way of life, a readiness to forgive wrong, to tolerate frailties, to understand and to sympathize, but not necessarily to tolerate and suffer evil unrebuked.

There is no percentage, it seems to us, in carrying toleration to the point of embracing injustice and outrage. The world is not going to be peaceful as long as those of a peaceful nature are willing to see millions of hapless human beings enslaved by a system of totalitarianism that denies the very existence of God.

Over-Saturation Of Politics

The national chairman of the two major political parties are now agreed that the television-radio angle of the 1956 campaign might have been carried to the point of boredom.

A special House committee studying possible changes in election laws first heard Democratic Chairman Paul Butler say that the public was given such a heavy dose of politics on radio and TV that it became bored. Then Leonard Hall, the GOP national chairman and practically the same thing in a different way. He said experts had found that the popularity rating of a political broadcast was "very, very low" unless the speaker was a presidential candidate or vice presidential candidate.

His verdict was that "you can saturate too much with politics."

Hall's opinion is that the networks will weigh for themselves, before another national convention comes along, whether they'll undertake as heavy a coverage as they followed in 1952.

Listener polls showed both conventional-pulling smaller audiences than even some of the poorest dramatic and comedy programs regularly enjoyed. All networks were heavily staffed on the convention floor, and they practically knocked themselves out trying to please and entertain the public, but the response was poor. The truth is that after an hour or two the

proceedings got to be boring, they were lacking in the drama and color that marked a Kefauver crime commission investigation, a United Nations debate, or an Army-McCarthy hearing.

Both parties persisted in running before the microphones and the television lenses an endless parade of speakers whose presence was supposed to help somebody out politically in his own bailiwick.

Since radio and television are primarily entertainment mediums, and this element was largely lacking at the national conventions, the 1956 show was a lost. Even the artful planning of GOP's Hollywood director failed to keep the public entertained.

A practical suggestion came to the committee from Philip L. Graham of the Washington Post and Times-Herald. Representing the National Advertising Council, which includes all mediums of advertising, Mr. Graham said the Council hopes to have for 1960 a campaign committee to provide free nonpartisan advertising urging people to register and vote and to contribute to the candidates of their choice. Proposed as co-chairman of this campaign are former Presidents Hoover and Truman.

That makes a lot of sense. You can tell people to vote, but when you tell them how to vote that's something else again.

Walter Lippmann

Results Of Nehru's Visit To Ike

There can be no such thing, I would suppose, as a measure of what was accomplished by Prime Minister Nehru's visit to Washington. His talks with the President were private, and the official communiqué is not communicative. It is fair to assume that out of the long talks there came not specific decisions but a "broad area of agreement" within which both men acknowledge the same general principles and express the same general intentions.

There can be no doubt that this is a very good thing indeed. But time alone will tell how the general agreements are construed by the operating officials in Washington and in Delhi and at the U. N. in New York.

In thinking about private meetings of this kind between the heads of governments, most of us carry around with us the memory of the war-time meetings between Roosevelt and Churchill. Those meetings set the pattern and precedents in our age for meetings at the summit, and they have habituated this country to the expectation that great and important business will be transacted. Roosevelt and Churchill used to bring along with them to these meetings their highest military and diplomatic agents, and they made agreements and reached decisions on which the two countries then acted.

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Time To Start Pumping

James Marlow

New Policies For The New Year?

WASHINGTON (P)—One of the things to look for early in 1957 is this: Will the Eisenhower administration come up with new policies for dealing with Russia and the Middle East?

It's one of the best ways to determine whether the new year will be one of action or of drift and slide.

It is now almost two months since major disasters for Russia in Eastern Europe and for Britain and France in the Middle East. The administration still has produced no new policy for dealing with either situation.

After four years in office the basic Eisenhower policy — con-

tinuation of Russia — remains the one which this administration inherited from former President Truman. Containment means keeping Russia within military bases and alliances.

It was that policy which Secretary of State Dulles so roundly criticized during the 1952 presidential campaign — calling it defensive and lacking initiative. But he adopted it and made it his own since the campaign was over.

The peaceful revolt in Hungary and the bloody upsurge in Hungary revealed Russian failures and weaknesses after 11 postwar years under Russian masters. The satellite people hate communism

and Russia. One reason for the Russian grip on the satellites — besides enlarging the area of communism — was to use their manpower and their geography as a military buffer against the West. Now the Russians know the captive peoples cannot be trusted to help them if war starts.

What is the Eisenhower administration going to do about that, either to encourage more satellite people to seek freedom, or to persuade Russia to loosen its grip on them?

If the administration has plans for doing either, it hasn't shown them. A news conference last week, this seems to be his attitude: that whatever happens between the satellites and Russia is strictly within the Russian sphere of influence — a kind of family quarrel — and any liberating will have to be done entirely by the captives, even though the Russians by their massacres in Hungary showed what they do to rebels.

That's not a positive policy. If the Eisenhower administration can think of anything positive to do — even in the field of disarmament so as to calm Russian fears — it should be able to disclose it before the end of January, the month in which the new Congress opens.

In the Middle East the British and French humiliated themselves by their invasion of Egypt. That adventure collapsed under moral pressure from the rest of the world. Britain and France must now be considered a diminishing force in the Arab world.

Egypt's President Nasser precipitated that invasion by his seizure of the Suez Canal. Now, with the British and French cleared out, Nasser is where he started — in full control of the canal.

If this country has any plans for either an understanding with Nasser, or either calming him down or persuading him to agreements, they haven't been produced yet either.

With the British and French discredited in the Middle East, the way is open for one of the two big powers — the United States or Russia — to become a strong, if not the dominant influence in the area.

Unless the United States can fill the vacuum left by the British and French, it's a cinch the Russians will try that first month in 1957 should disclose a lot about the United States, to itself and to the world.

Hal Boyle

Do Your Yule Shopping Early

NEW YORK (P)—There are only 364 days to brood until next Christmas.

Now is the time for a really hep fellow to do his shopping early. Are you still kicking yourself around mentally for the mistakes you made this year, the bargains you passed by because at the last moment you got suddenly stingy? Do something about your 1957 Christmas shopping now.

Of course, fool that you are, you probably skipped right by the offering of the "Treatise on Falconry" written by H. Schlofeld and published in Düsseldorf between 1844 and 1853. The price tag upset you — a mere \$695 at that.

Are you still sad because you slipped up on the chance to buy for a mere \$395 a wonderful 15th Century orrery?

In the old days, they were widely sold under the slogan, "A home is but a hut without an orrery." Actually, an orrery is no more than an early form of planetarium, a small boxed mechanical gadget by which you could readily show the movements of the earth, sun and planets.

Why not give all your friends an orrery for Christmas? With the help of a do-it-yourself kit and the loan of a few astronomy professors from Harvard, you can probably turn out several in a year.

There are plenty of other sound tips on how to plan ahead right now for a wonderful Christmas next year.

Take your boss, for example. Did you hand him a small packet of two-for-quarter cigars? Start saving for a real surprise for him — a \$750 cigar that will take him 75 hours to smoke. Yep, they're on the market, and you don't have to stand in line for them right now.

Looking for an unusual gift for your wife? The Neecha firm put out a solid gold \$5,000 sewing machine. With a little pleading they might sell you one. The beauty of an unusual gift like this is that if your wife sees her own clothes in four or five generations the machine will pay for itself.

Now about yourself. The guy who gets left with an empty sock next Christmas Eve has only himself to blame.

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Mr. Bregor



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Around The Rim

It's The Day After Christmas

There's something sad about Christmas being over and gone.

Perhaps the day after Christmas suffers by contrast because there is no one day in the year into which we try to pack so much happiness as we do Christmas.

One day the tree stands by the window, bedecked with ornaments, trimmings and twinkling lights. Around the base are piled packages of all shapes and sizes, wrapped beautifully with bright ribbons, and bows so fluffy they look like blossoms.

The table is piled high with goodies. No one is further than 30 seconds from home-made fudge, divinity, datelof, cooking of roasting turkey, with the tantalizing aroma of a touch of sage in the dressing floats from the kitchen.

Members of the family are gathered around, visiting and each trying to show the other what he or she received for Christmas. The kiddies are running wildly through the place, shooting guns, ringing bells, breaking balloons, operating noise making cars or letting their baby dolls cry.

And before you know it the day is gone.

and so are most members of the family. The house seems strangely quiet — almost deserted. Wrappings long since have been cleared out and either in desperation or in cold efficiency, the Christmas tree is hauled down and relegated to the garbage collection. The lights and tinsel are packed away for another year.

The youngsters unconsciously turn their faces toward next Christmas, even before the new is off their toys, and it seems almost sickeningly far away. We older folk are apt to be more philosophical, telling ourselves that all good things must come to an end.

Yet down deep in our hearts most of us realize that we have simply put aside the form and not the substance of the day. The memory of joyful shouts and loving smiles can sparkle brightly until other happy occasions add new lustre.

Yes, it's sort of sad the day after Christmas, but it is an acknowledgement of a wish that we could be as close together always as we are on Christmas Day. We probably could, too, if we worked at it as hard as we do at Christmas.

—JOE PICKLE

Marquis Childs

Deep-Freeze On News In Capital

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing For Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON—Federal government at its highest level here in the national capital is getting more and more insulated from the people.

Fewer and fewer avenues are open to the generally recognized means of contact between government and its citizens in a democracy—newspapers, magazines, radio, television.

This insulation was encouraged by the need for secrecy during war, by the "sheer size of the Federal government," and by the number of confidential relations between government and citizen, as pointed out by James Russell Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post, in a new book, "Freedom or Secrecy," which treats of this increasingly fixating problem.

The inquiring citizen and inquiring reporter "is no longer met by employees eager to explain what the government is doing," he says.

"Government employees in the agencies dealing with the most routine civilian functions of government frequently give the impression of being on guard. The natural curiosity of citizens inspires suspicion. There is a chill in the place of the easy accessibility of even 25 years ago."

How apt is his diagnosis can be testified to by any long-time reporter of government here.

It seems pertinent to explore the problem at this time because the executive branch of our government will continue to be conducted by the same general management under which this insulation has been intensifying in the last four years, though it had its beginnings in previous administrations.

The insulation is the harder to tear down because the Eisenhower Administration has been protected as has none other in this century, and it comes back into power with support from the overwhelming preponderance of the avenues of information, including newspapers and magazines.

In short, the tendency to challenge and question the conduct of government, traditionally the mission of newspapers, has been greatly lessened. Upon the media of information the public had come to rely to take the initiative in breaking down the barriers between it and government.

David Lawrence

'Free Press' For Radio And TV

WASHINGTON — Few people realize that although the Constitution plainly says that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press, there is a statute on the books which dictates to the editors of television and radio programs that they must provide facilities for certain persons to make speeches under certain conditions.

The National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters has just asked Congress to repeal this law, which requires radio and television stations to grant "equal time" to political candidates. It is surprising that the radio companies have operated so long under this statute without challenging its constitutionality.

In 1943, however, in a 5-4-3 decision written by Justice Frankfurter, the Supreme Court took the position that Congress had complete power to regulate every phase of the industry. This unfortunate decision negates the Bill of Rights insofar as radio and television are concerned.

There has been, of course, always a rightful need to prevent conflicts in wave lengths and to allocate facilities so there will be efficient service in specific areas. But from this doctrine has since come a whole system of control, while pretending not to influence program content, actually all this does indirectly affect such programming. Likewise, instead of auctioning off facilities to the highest bidder as is the custom with the sale or leasing of other federal property, the government goes through a rather devious and doubtful procedure in which it attempts to evaluate the quality of "leadership" a prospective recipient of the license may give in the community.

Some day the whole basis under which government privileges are extended to those who operate such facilities commercially will come under scrutiny by Congress to determine if the federal government is deriving the revenue it is entitled to get from the issuance of such licenses.

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Carriers Take Breath, Brace For Holiday Travel Backlash

Transportation agencies took a breather from record holiday passenger traffic Wednesday and braced themselves for the resurgent wave.

Although figures were not available immediately, most agreed that this year produced a record amount of home-bound traffic for Christmas.

Continental Trailways reported the tide of return trips was beginning to start this evening. Greyhound Bus was back to normal momentarily with a few sections running double.

Texas and Pacific Railway Company, which, like the motor carriers, had pressed all spare equipment into service, had seen its tremendous wave subside.

Continental Air Lines was back to normal, too, but it was getting an increased number of incoming bookings for Jan. 13. During the pre-holiday season (Dec. 14-23) Continental handled 1,953 pounds of air mail and 1,637 pounds of first class mail going by air, a total of 3,590 pounds.

Texas & Pacific Railway, handling an unusually heavy volume of Christmas goods, was hard pressed to meet demands of passenger service. The train out of El Paso on Friday night had three sections. At the height of the holiday movement, one of the big towers consigned to Cosden Petroleum Corporation arrived. This 200-foot plus structure required six flat cars to move and had to be inched slowly around all the most gradual of curves. Another twin tower, for Cosden, which will make for in all for the new styrene facility, is due out of Fort Worth in a day or two.

The T&P had only one holiday difficulty. A fireworks vendor had

parked off the street in western Midland and set up shop. Somehow his stock got fired and the truck exploded, blowing the railroad's signal wires in tangle.

The Greyhound Bus Company anticipated a steady buildup in traffic until well after Jan. 1. Before Christmas some scheduled were running as high as 12 sections. Continental Trailways, which had a great volume of Navy men from San Diego in addition to Ft. Bliss and Biggs Field personnel, had as high as 15 sections running on some schedules.

Brush Fire Sweeps California Canyons

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Fire broke out in the brushy Santa Monica Mountains before dawn today and gusty winds whipped it with explosive swiftness down populated canyons toward the sea.

County Fire Chief Keith Klinger said reports from the scene had about 25 homes burned.

The area is on the Pacific shore five miles west of downtown Los Angeles. Its scenic hills and sycamore-filled canyons are home to many movie people and other persons of wealth.

Two thousand acres had been swept by daylight.

Cause of the fire was unknown. Veteran firemen were astonished at the rate at which the blaze traveled.

It started some five miles inland near the intersection of two canyons leading to the sea, Latiago Canyon and Zuma. It spread swiftly, reaching within a few hours into at least half a dozen canyons.

It leaped the U. S. highway 101, main north-south artery. The highway was blocked to north-bound traffic at the Ventura County line north of here.

Some of the homes burned were along the highway.

Sheriff's deputies, firemen and county life guards joined in going just before a house during the darkness to spread the alarm. More than 100 families were evacuated.

Many residents chose to stick it out and try to save their homes.

By spraying the roots continually with garden hoses.

The vast blaze was spectacularly visible from most of the Los Angeles basin as a long string of orange flame on the western horizon.

Along the beach, the main fire or fingers of fire extended for nearly eight miles, from Latiago Canyon to a point west of Transcanyon.

Fire hazard has been extreme in the area for weeks. The brush is tinder dry from summer-long baking. There has been no recent rain. Winds up to 30 or 40 m.p.h. raked the area during the night.

Don Black, who lives near Zuma Beach, gave this account:

"When we woke up the hills all around us were in flames. The smoke was almost overpowering. We're lucky to be alive."

"The fire hit with terrible speed. It was like the blast of a furnace. It raced through dead weeds and grass so fast it didn't have time to ignite many of the homes."

"Several screens on our home were melted and a gate was blown off. But it didn't burn."

"But Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGovern and their two children got out of their new home next to ours just before it burned to the ground."

"Every inch of ground in the area was burned. It was miraculous that all of us didn't lose our places, maybe our lives."

Charges Due In Family Deaths By Ill Father

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Murder charges will be brought against a financially harassed and ill father who said he shot his wife and two children to death with his wife's agreement, State Atty. George Brautigam said today.

Leslie Edward McClure, 52, said he intended to kill himself with the same .32-caliber pistol he police, summoned by his pastor, arrived before he could do it.

McClure underwent psychiatric tests after the shooting yesterday and was then placed in city jail to await a preliminary hearing.

He admitted shooting to death his wife Ruth, 41, and their children, Anna Laura, 22 months, and Leslie Edward III, 7 months. Each had been hit two bullets. Mrs. McClure was pregnant.

McClure told police: "I have cancer and my wife and I were despondent over debts. We talked it over and decided there was no other way out. I shot the little boy and then the little girl and then my wife and I prayed before I shot her."

He said he telephoned his father in Swisshide, Pa., and told him what had happened, and then telephoned his minister, Dr. Lewis Head of Coral Gables Methodist Church and told him what he had done.

Head said McClure, an irregular churchgoer for several years, had threatened to kill himself with a gun's one remaining bullet as soon as the telephone call was completed. Head notified police, who arrived to find McClure taking a headache powder in the kitchen of their home.

McClure gave police a note which read: "The Lord brings and He takes away. We talked things over and weighed the net results. Since we find no other means of staying together, the decision was this. Please give my father the murder weapon with my thanks. The gun is registered in Miami."

He said the family was \$900 in debt and faced eviction in two weeks. He had formerly worked as a salesman and hotel clerk but the McClures opened a boarding home for children after he developed cancer. Four children boarded there, were away for Christmas.

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Nixon Urges More Aid For Hungary Refugees



Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on a visit to Camp Roeder near Salzburg, Austria, watches as Hungarian refugees peel potatoes.

Quota Increase, Money Called Part Of Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon told President Eisenhower today that "we must do more" to help freedom-seeking refugees from Hungary. Nixon declined to say in advance of a White House appointment what specific recommendations he would make to Eisenhower. Other officials accompanied him.

Informed officials said Nixon had in mind an increase in the present 21,000 quota for Hungarian escapees entering this country and a boost in U.S. financial aid to Austria. Both recommendations would be in line with what Nixon said in a nationwide radio-television show last night.

The Vice President returned Monday from a six-day flying inspection trip to Austria, the first have for an estimated 175,000 or more fleeing Hungarians so far.

Nixon said on the Hungarian relief radio-TV show in which a number of professional entertainers joined:

"What they (the Hungarians) did in Hungary really marks the beginning of the end for international communism. . . . And everywhere I go I find people who say, 'We want to do something; what can we do; what do they need?'"

"Well, they need care in the camps in Austria and in Germany. . . . They need countries to which to go. They need transportation which will take them to their new homes, and they need resettlement in the new positions which they must obtain in order to make a living. . . ."

"Our government, for example, has taken 21,000 refugees and we must do more. . . ."

Eisenhower has already acted once to raise the limit on the number of Hungarian escapees who can come to America.

The Refugee Relief Act, which expires Dec. 31, permitted entry of 6,500. On Dec. 1 Eisenhower took the emergency step of ordering another 15,000 admitted.

Police Capt. Lindy Oldfield came close to being struck with a bottle Monday night on the north side.

Oldfield was driving a police car when the window glass beside his car was broken by a bottle hurled by a Latin American. The incident occurred in the 500 block of NW 6th.

The patrol car had been dispatched to the area to investigate a fight when the bottle came sailing toward the car. With Oldfield at the time was Sgt. Alvin Hiltbrunner.

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Boys Fail In Theft Attempt

Two boys were unsuccessful in taking a car radio Tuesday night but someone got four hubcaps from a vehicle parked downtown.

The two juveniles were seen as they tried to take a radio from a 1952 Chrysler parked on the Lone Star Motors used car lot. They were scared away, however, and did not get the radio.

The four hubcaps were taken from an Oldsmobile belonging to Mrs. H. A. Cain, 701 Goliad. She said the car was parked downtown while she was attending a movie when the accessories were taken.

This morning John Tucker, Big Spring Grain at 403 E. 1st, told the police department that a green jacket had been taken from his truck. He valued the coat at \$40. Time and place of the theft was not given.

Texan's Aid Asked In Oil Well Blaze

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—A Houston, Tex., expert oil well fire fighter, Myron Kinley, is being sought to help in subduing a burning oil well in Valleyview, 190 miles northwest of here.

Kinley is in Los Angeles, Calif., and D. G. Strope, district superintendent of Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co., said he has been trying to reach him.

The fire broke out Sunday and officials estimated damage at more than \$300,000. The well had been producing 1,000 barrels a day.

Christmas 'Good' For Cancer Victim

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Irene Jaronek is a 16-year-old lass terribly ill with cancer. But as sick as she is, she knows Christmas when it comes. And it made her "really feel good."

She dictated this note yesterday to an Evening Tribune reporter: "They said today I would be dead."

"They said this thing inside me would stop Christmas for me and that my family would cry today and carry flowers to my grave."

"Sure there's a wreath in the window, but it's all green with a few red berries. You know, the pretty Christmas kind."

"I woke up this morning and just lay there a while with my eyes closed. I wasn't scared, you understand. I haven't been scared for a long time."

"I believe in prayer, you know. I pray most all the time and my father and mother have offered their prayers."

"I knew right away it was Christmas. I couldn't see anything really at first. It was still dark. But I knew it was Christmas all right."

"I knew it just like I used to know it was the first day of school, or my birthday, or I was going to dress all in white for church."

"I don't know maybe I just felt like Christmas."

"Inside I felt terrible. I won't fool you. I still feel terrible. Like it's not really me in there."

"But deep inside, when I get past the cancer and all that, I feel really good. Don't let it spoil your Christmas because it's all I've got left."

Eason Stakes Second Wildcat In Area East Of Otis Chalk

Wyatt Eason has located a new wildcat in Howard County east of Otis Chalk.

The new venture, the No. 1-A E. W. Douthitt, is three miles east of Chalk and will project to 1,400 feet to test the Yates. Eason has another wildcat four miles east of Chalk.

Dawson

Humble No. 1 Hemphill, in the Mungerville Southeast field, projected to 9,400 feet in shale and lime. The venture is located nine miles west of Lamesa, 660 feet from north and east lines. Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

McRae No. 1 Ida Landers is still shut-in waiting on orders. It is perforated between 10,974-11,004 feet.

The wildcat is 14 miles east of Lamesa, 1,984 feet from north and 2,348 feet from east lines. Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Survey.

Seaboard No. 1 Miers is also shut-in. It is in the Mungerville Southeast field, 660 feet from south and west lines. Labor 19, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Garrett perforated the Spraberry between 6,706-32 feet and fractured with 3,000 gallons. Operator is now swabbing lead. The wildcat venture is 1,960 feet from south and 2,010 feet from east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P Survey, and seven miles north of Big Spring.

Forest No. 1 Minear, 13 miles north of Big Spring, reached 8,190 feet. Operator is now running casing before perforating and testing in the Spraberry. The wildcat is 2,310 feet from north and east lines, 24-32-2n, T&P Survey.

Williamson - Alstrin - Southwest No. 1 Anderson set 5 1/2-inch casing at 9,564 feet. Total depth is 9,580 feet, and operator is preparing to test. The project is in the Big Spring field, C SE NE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, and eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Eason No. 1-A E. W. Douthitt is a new wildcat three miles east of Otis Chalk. Drill site is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines, 121-29, W&N Survey. Drilling depth is 1,400 feet.

Former Martin Rancher Dies

STANTON (SC) — Lon Miller (Jack) Estes, who ranched in Midland, Andrews and Martin counties for half a century, died at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital.

The remains will be in state at the Arrington Funeral Home until time for services at the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Estes was born Jan. 26, 1890, in Coryell County. He had lived in the area since he was a youth, however.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Mae Estes; two sons, Miller Self (Fiddler) Estes and Tom Allen Estes, both of Lamesa; and five grandchildren.

He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Eula Grant, Miss Letha Estes and Miss Mayme Estes, all of Glisco; two brothers, Clifford Estes Waxahachie, and A. C. Estes, Plainview.

California Hits Traffic Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California, proud of its fine holiday weather and magnificent superhighways, today had to live with the worst record in the nation for traffic deaths over Christmas.

The state led all others with at least 73 fatalities.

Death was indiscriminate in the Golden State. It took infants, servicemen, older persons—even orphaned children as they waited at home for the annual gift-giving to commence.

Friends of William and Mary McKay didn't want to tell the couple's five children when they woke up Christmas morning that their parents were no longer alive.

McKay, an airport employee at Blythe, and his wife were returning home from a Christmas Eve party when their car plunged into a canal.

The same night at Torrance, in the harbor district, 16-month-old Pamela Jo Adams met death swiftly in a two-car collision. The driver of the other car was booked on suspicion of felony drunk driving.

All parts of the state had multiple-death accidents, and there were the usual number of pedestrian fatalities—the latter despite clear daytime weather and generally fog-free nights.

Kidnaping Figure Dies In Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (AP)—R. G. (Boss) Shannon, who spent 11 years in prison for his part in the kidnaping of oilman Charles F. Urschel in 1933, and whose stepdaughter married George (Machine Gun) Kelly, died yesterday at the age of 79.

Shannon died at the Bridgeport Hospital. He was stricken with a heart attack at his 535-acre farm near Paradise, Tex. in November.

Zany Driving Leads Officers To Discover Burglary Loot

Because a driver was operating his car in an erratic fashion and aroused the suspicion of two cruising deputy sheriffs, two men are being held in the county jail suspected of having staged half a dozen break-ins Monday night in Odessa and Midland.

Officers from the two towns are due today to take the pair back to face charges.

One of those arrested is a youth who says he is 15. The other is an adult.

They were arrested near Howard County Junior College on Christmas day by Floyd Moore and Rufus Davidson, deputies.

The officers had no "pick-up" for the men. Moore said their attention was attracted to the pair by the reckless manner in which the car was being operated.

The deputies stopped the car and arrested the two persons aboard. When searched, officers were amazed to find money in every

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Flood Of Mail Subsides, Only 1,600 Items Tuesday

The Christmas rush is over at the Big Spring post office.

Tuesday's cancellations were only 1,600. A week ago the cancellations were running as high as 86,000 letters per day.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that the proposed holiday for the post office workers was carried out as scheduled Tuesday. A skeleton crew worked only a few hours in staggered shifts to handle what little mail came into the office or had to be dispatched.

Wednesday morning, a fairly good sized load of belated Christmas mail was received. Numerous

packages showed up and a considerable number of Christmas cards.

The route men, however, left the office with light loads as compared to the ones they have been handling. The regular delivery trucks of the office were more than adequate to handle what parcel post there was to be delivered.

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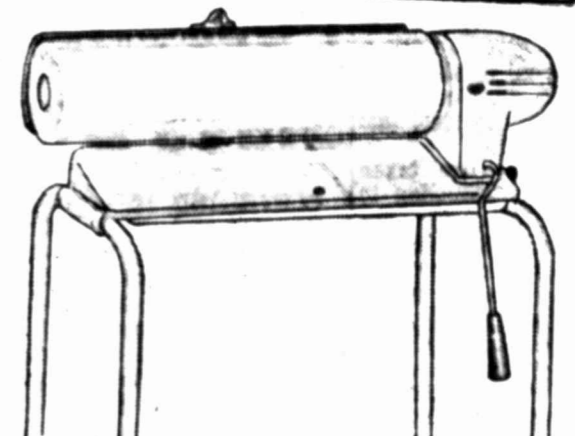
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DEATH OF OCEAN QUEEN—The Italian liner Andrea Doria sinks hours after colliding with the Stockholm off the Massachusetts coast in July. Harry Trask of the Boston Traveler made this dramatic picture as the ship sank. Copyright 1956 by Boston Traveler.



ARMED ESCORT—Rifle-bearing National Guardsmen escort Negro student from Sturgis, Ky., high school in September where resistance was encountered to school integration.



QUICK BUT RUINOUS—War raged only briefly in Egypt in November but it left its scars. A large section of Port Said lay in complete ruin after an Anglo-French attack started fires in the city at the northern terminus of the Suez Canal. A cease fire followed.



BUSY MAN—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was very much in the limelight in 1956 as he tried to resolve the Middle East crisis and Hungarian revolt.



FACE OF TRAGEDY—Aged Hungarian woman tearfully accepts refreshment at Austrian border station following November escape from her revolt-torn Hungarian homeland.



CAIRO MEETING—Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov shakes hands with Egypt's President Nasser in June Cairo meeting. Weeks later Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal.



WEDDING OF YEAR—Prince Rainier of Monaco places ring on finger of his bride, the former movie queen Grace Kelly, during religious marriage ceremony in Monaco last April.



DEBUNKER—Soviet Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev started a trend in Communist world by his startling denunciation of Stalin during a February Moscow speech.



FORCEFUL DOMINATION—Soviet tanks rumble over a Budapest street as they move in to quell rioting Hungarians during November uprising against Russian domination.



GUILTY—Marine Matthew C. McKeon, who led a disciplinary march that cost six recruits' lives, was convicted in August of negligent homicide and drinking on duty.



TIRING DEBATE—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles yawns during lengthy night debate on his Egypt ceasefire resolution at the U.N. At his side is Henry Cabot Lodge.



BLINDED—Labor columnist Victor Riesel was blinded by an acid-hurling thug in New York in April. The attack followed his radio denunciation of labor racketeering.



WATERWAY BLOCK—This partially-submerged ship was one of many vessels found blocking passage through the Suez Canal after the Anglo-French attacks on area in November.



THE WINNERS AND WIVES—President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon are joined by their wives as they acknowledge the cheers of fellow Republicans at Washington headquarters on Election Night after Democrats' Adlai Stevenson conceded the 1956 election.



HAPPY RETURN—Wladyslaw Gomulka, having led the Polish "break" from Russia, is honored by his countrymen at a frontier rail station upon return from Moscow in November.



A PACIFIC LANDING—This dramatic picture, taken from a U.S. Coast Guard ship standing by, records the impact as a distressed airliner lands on Pacific more than 1,000 miles from San Francisco. Plane sank but all 31 aboard were rescued by the ship in October.

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GRACE KELLY, HEADLINE CHAMP OF '56
... and other women in the news

Grace Kelly Named Maker Of Most Headlines In Past Year

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Grace Kelly, the Hollywood star who married a prince and plans to live happily ever after, was voted top woman news personality of the year in the annual poll of Associated Press newspaper, radio and TV. Her April marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco rated the greatest news, TV and radio coverage since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The recent visit of the royal couple to this country, together with announcement of the imminent birth of an heir, kept the headline ball rolling throughout the year.

The editors' vote, based solely on news interest, proved once again that a royal romance is tops in reader interest.

Last year Princess Margaret of Britain won the women's news crown after putting duty above her love for the dashing but divorced Royal Air Force Group Captain Peter Townsend.

Unprecedented in the women's editors' poll was the record number of votes for the late, great BABE ZAHARIAS as woman of the year in sports, although her only competition in 1956 was her gallant losing battle against cancer, which ended with her death in a Galveston hospital Sept. 27.

The Babe, a champion in practically every field of sports, didn't know how to be a loser, and her courageous fight for life was fol-

lowed with admiration and sympathy by newspaper readers all over the world.

Voted woman of the year in business was MRS. CHARLES UL-RICH BAY, widow of the former United States ambassador to Norway, who on Dec. 1, became the first woman in history to head a New York Stock Exchange firm, as president and chairman of the board of the 92-year-old brokerage house, A. M. Kidder and Co.

The most newsworthy woman in the field of literature in 1956 was the sensational young French novelist, FRANCOISE SAGAN, whose first book, "Bonjour Tristesse" was written at the age of 18, while she was a student at the Sorbonne. To date it has sold over two million copies in 18 languages. Her second book, "A Cer-

tain Smile," was published in August of this year by E. P. Dutton and Co.

PAT NIXON, attractive wife of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was named woman of the year in politics, after having accompanied her husband on 25 thousand miles of campaign trips before the recent election, pinch-hitting for him in a speech at an Oklahoma City rally Sept. 25.

Top woman newsmaker for 1956 in the field of public service was CLARE BOOTH LUCE, who resigned as United States ambassador to Italy Nov. 19, after a four-year term in which she overcame Italian antipathy to a woman ambassador and proved one of the most successful American diplomats of her time. Her resignation was received with reluctance by President Eisenhower, who gave in when she explained that her recent illness necessitated a period of rest.

DR. LOUISE SEYLER, deputy superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, was voted woman of the year in education. She is one of the highest-paid women educators in the country and a champion of the three R's in education, who says she believes parents are entitled to feel their children are being given "basic foundation in the essentials." A veteran of 27 years in the Los Angeles schools, she is known as an all-around educator.

JULIE ANDREWS, 21-year-old co-star of "My Fair Lady," was voted woman of the year in the field of entertainment for her performance as Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl who became a lady in the modern musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Darrell Beardson is a holiday visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhea and family, Snyder, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Rhea.

ACKERLY — Mrs. Lee Vaughn from California, is in Ackerly visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman. The group spent the holidays with the Colemans' daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Kemp and family are in Corsicana with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Kemp.

Wichita Falls visitors with Mrs. Emma Coleman are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kurkendill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Helms had as holiday guests for the holidays their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Grace, Mr. Grace and their daughter, Priscilla, of Hobbs, N. M., brothers of Mrs. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Renerick Clark of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of Lancaster, and Helms' sister, Mrs. O. N. Newsom, Mr. Newsom, Debbie and Linda.

Popular Ambassador You Chan Yang of Korea and his wife, Polly, both have Korean parents but were born in Hawaii. Mrs. Yang, who is one of the capital's best-dressed women and a leading exponent of the graceful hulu, made her first visit to Korea in 1952. The ambassador, a distinguished physician, had been there on several occasions before.

Ford Families Visit Ackerly For Yule

ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ford, Snyder, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gregg, Lamesa, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry.

Ed Criswell visited his two sons, Harold Criswell and Forrest Criswell, Lubbock, over the holidays. Mrs. Ed Criswell is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mike Williamson, Big Spring, visited with the Tom Greggs recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and Marcia, and Mrs. Alford Herren and son, visited the Roger Bells in Tahoka recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks, Odessa, Charles Haag, Big Spring, were recently guests with Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White visited with Mrs. Jannie Pitts, who is confined to the hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green and Sue, Lamesa, visited recently with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Dale and Bruce of Lancaster, Calif., are guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Ray.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Our Christmas Day wasn't white, but it was nice to have our families with us and to see friends we hadn't seen in a long time. Many families are still together, and the college students are finally getting their visiting done among their friends.

The family of MRS. C. E. JOHNSON SR., had a real get-together for their Christmas tree, and the interest centered around her grandchildren who were home from college or teaching duties.

Lynn Porter who teaches in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, set the theme of the evening by reading Peter Marshall's "Let's Keep Christmas." Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Porter and Brick Johnson, all of whom attend Tech, were there as were Jackie Johnson, nursing student at John Sealy in Galveston and Charlie Johnson who attends Schreiner Institute at Kerrville.

Six children of Mrs. Johnson and their families were present along with Mrs. A. F. Johnson and her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birch of Medford, Ore.

Holiday guests of MR. AND MRS. BOB HEINE are expected to arrive Thursday. They are MR. AND MRS. W. L. WELLS and Janette who live in Prattville, Ala.

They are in Texas to visit members of their families who live in Tyler and Yoakum.

This has been a happy season for MR. AND MRS. TRAVIS ODELL whose son, Billy, is home for the first time in four years. He has been on military duty in Germany. Also their son, Gene, is here from Tech, where he is a student.

Other guests for Christmas were Mrs. Odell's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Eubank and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lephum, of Lubbock; her niece Mrs. Wayne Richardson, and her family of Abilene and S-Sgt. Alvin Odell and family of San Angelo.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BADGETT and children of San Angelo have been the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corder.

MR. AND MRS. REX BAGGETT have her mother, Mrs. Luther Belew, of Chandler, Ariz., as their guest for the holidays.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY and their children, Joe Vernon and Sarah, spent the weekend and Christmas with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Moody.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RICHARD COFFEE and daughter of Waco are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee and Barbara.

ROBERT ANGEL is home from Baylor to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

J. T. BAIRD JR., who is a freshman student at Harvard University, is here for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird Sr. He says the trouble with his French is that the professor doesn't accept "parlez vous you all" as the proper way to speak his subject.

TOMMY PICKLE is spending several days at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewart near Sweetwater with his cousin, Lewis Rix Jr. He plans to be back Thursday afternoon.

Lt. Thomas A. Thigpen, who has just finished an engineer officers' basic course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., finally made it home Monday night. He is the son of MR. AND MRS. T. A. THIGPEN. He is due back on Jan. 4 pending flight training in San Marcos.

With Lt. Thigpen came DONALD ANDERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson, who is stationed in Ft. Monmouth, N. J. They made the trip by car and

encountered bad weather until they got to Texas where it was good — naturally.

Guests of the Fred Beckhams will be her sister, Mrs. Holland Hope and son Wyatt, of Fayetteville, N. C. They will arrive by air this evening, and will also be guests of I. W. Ramsey of Westbrook, father of Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Beckham.

Miss Jennings Is Honoree At Shower

Sandra Jennings, bride-elect of Bob Thomas, was honored with a kitchen shower Saturday. Hostesses were Mrs. Randy Hickman and Mrs. Lynn Thames.

About thirty attended the party. Miss Jennings and Mr. Thomas will be married Saturday evening in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

Holiday Guests Leave

Holiday guests in the home of M. Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Rosser have been their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Manchester and A. IC, Manchester of Kelly Field, San Antonio, and Mrs. Rosser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hickman of Houston. Guests remaining are her brother, Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dobbs, Donnie Ray and Davey of Fort Hood, Killeen.

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North TD - Favorite In Shrine Battle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bolstered by All-America halfback Tommy McDonald and four of his Oklahoma teammates, the North ruled a touchdown favorite over the South in the Shrine's college all-star football game in the Orange Bowl tonight.

North Coach Duffy Daugherty planned to throw the multiple offense his Michigan State powers have used so effectively against the Rebel squad coached by Art Guepe of Vanderbilt.



New Job For Oklahoma's Tubbs

Oklahoma All-America center Jerry Tubbs grabs the ball from Purdue quarterback Len Dawson, left, as he works out in the fullback spot—a change from his regular season position. With him at right is All-America halfback Tommy McDonald, from Oklahoma, during a North squad practice session in Miami, Fla., for the annual College All-Star North-South Shrine game in the Orange Bowl today.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: "The dumber a football coach is, the more successful he'll probably be. As soon as a coach gets smart he wants to be an executive and then he is no longer any good as a drill master."

"Ronnie Knox (former UCLA halfback) is a great kid, one of the greatest I've seen in a long time. George Halas (who drafted Knox for the Chicago Bears) can handle Ronnie's father, Harvey. Ronnie is a shade above the real good ones. He can be a Waterfield or a Graham. I saw him throw a jump pass 67 yards dead to a receiver. And the kid's not hard to handle."

"Any time you meet those Texas teams, you've got to be at your best or you'll get beat."

"Floyd Patterson is a nice kid with youth and all that goes with it who throws his gloves fast. Note I didn't say punches. I not only suspect, but I know he can't punch. Against Patterson, Archie Moore reminded me of Don Cockell, who had a triple arm for the Patterson bout. Knowing that cutie Moore the way I do, I don't see how he could have been hit by that left hook that sent him down the first time. I don't say there was anything wrong, but I think Archie could have done better . . . He's closer to 44 than 40, just as Jersey Joe Walcott was closer to 39 than he was 40 when he fought Marciano."

"Emil Zafek (Europe's famous distance runner) struggled with breath-holding day after day, until he felt pressure in his head, weight on his chest . . . felt himself choking and felt he was losing consciousness. Thus Zafek trained his will. Any runner who defeated him had to beat such a will, not only a style of running or body type."

"Let's not kid ourselves: Character is built in churches and at home — not on the football field. We can help develop it, but . . ."

"Football's Upset of the Year was turned in by Naval Academy superintendent Rear Adm. William E. Smedberg III, who said Navy must not accept the invitation to the Cotton Bowl game."

"A single football player costs his university \$10,000 before he graduates. LSU spends an average of \$1,500 recruiting a player and the tuition covers approximately \$1,600 a year. Football players who flunk out represent an investment for any school. Often, special tutors have to be hired to protect the investment."

U. S. Needs More Athletic Discipline, Says Coach

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—America's Olympic gymnastics coach recommends more "athletic discipline" — among other things — to help the United States pick up ground in one minor sport that clinched the Russian victory at Melbourne.

Gene Weltstone, veteran Penn State gymnastics coach, says, "We're getting soft."

"We need more athletic discipline. We're getting soft because our boys are able to pick their training rules. . . our boys don't diet properly," he declared.

Weltstone, who also led America's gymnastic entry to the 1948 Olympics, made the remark before he left for Florida where he was to report on the Olympic Games to America's gymnastics coaches at their annual winter meeting and clinic.

America's gymnasts failed to score a single point in 15 events in Australia. But Russia won 10 gold medals, six silver ones and another five bronze medals in piling up a tremendous total in the sport.

Weltstone had some other ideas for improving America's showing in the sport.

Working with McDonald in the North backfield will be Len Dawson, a passing master from Purdue; Dennis Mendyk of Oklahoma and Jimmy Harris of Oklahoma at fullback.

Guepe planned to counter with a backfield punch of Vandy's Don Orr at quarterback, Mississippi's Eddie Crawford and Wake Forest's Bill Barnes at halfback and Miami's All-America Don Bosse-ler at fullback.

The South has won six of the previous eight games, sponsored by the Mahi Temple to raise funds for the Shrine's crippled children's hospitals. One game ended in a tie.

Daugherty has done considerable juggling with his backfield material. In addition to switching McDonald from left half to right and Harris from quarterback to fullback, he is expected to use Oklahoma center Jerry Tubbs, another All America performer, at fullback. Tubbs played fullback with the Sooners as a sophomore.

Guepe said he would use Orr, a onetime polo victim, for the short passing and Duke's Sonny Jurgensen for the long ones, he can "throw 'em a mile," Guepe said.

The North starting line will probably have Dennis Mendyk of Michigan State and Bob Kneonie of Penn State and Dave Walter of Illinois at tackle. Dick Hill of Michigan and Tony Quintilian at guard and John Matsko of Michigan State at center.

Named to start in the South forewell were ends Buddy Frick of South Carolina and Buddy Bass of Duke, tackles Art Demmas of Vandy and Charlie Hutchings of Miami, guards John Barrow of Florida and Tony Cushmanberry of Georgia and center Mike Hudock of Miami.

Mutual will broadcast nationally, starting at 8:15 p.m., EST. There will be no TV.

GC Cage Meet Opens Jan. 24

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Sixteen teams, eight in each bracket, are entered in the annual Garden City boys' and girls' basketball tournament, which will be held Jan. 24-25-26.

Coahoma is favored in the girls' division while Sterling City and Forsan are highly regarded in the boys' bracket.

First round pairings, listed in the order of the draw: GIRLS — Coahoma vs Stanton, 3 p.m., Jan. 24; Forsan vs Water Valley, 7 p.m., Jan. 24; Robert Lee vs Garden City, 4:40 p.m., Jan. 25; Barnhart vs Gall, 4:40 p.m., Jan. 25.

BOYS — Coahoma vs Stanton, 4:20 p.m., Jan. 24; Forsan vs Water Valley, 8:20 p.m., Jan. 24; Sterling City vs Garden City, 5:40 p.m., Jan. 24; and Barnhart vs Gall, 3 p.m., Jan. 25.

Championship finals are down for 8:10 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 26.

Consolation finals will be played at 5:30 p.m. and 6:50 p.m., the same evening.

West End Gate To Be In Use For The Races

The best approach to the Big Spring Timing Association's big program Sunday is by the farm-to-market road that juts off from Highway 80 west of Webb Air Force Base.

Spectators can gain entry to the racing strip at a gate which will be in operation on that side of the base during the afternoon of the races.

Admission fee for the program, which will extend over a period of about six hours, will be \$1 a person.

Hot rod enthusiasts from several states are due to converge upon Big Spring for the races and the automobile show. In all, 31 trophies will be awarded during the meet.

Eastern Gridders Return To Work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — East-West players return to practice today to start final preparations for what promises to be one of the liveliest games in the 32 years of the Shrine football game.

Names headlined during the season dot the lineups—Stanford's John Brodie, Notre Dame's Paul Hornung and Southern California's Jon Arnett, to mention a few.

The 48 all-stars had Christmas off and were visited by a football fan named Santa Claus. He presented each player with a copy of "Football's Finest Hour," a book telling the purpose and history of the game which supports a crippled children's hospital here.



Sugar Bowl Queen

Sherry Lampton Yarborough, 17-year-old blue-eyed blonde, will reign as queen of the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans, La., Jan. 1 between Tennessee and Baylor. She is a senior at the Kentwood, La., High School.

Kansas Meets Iowa Staters

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas and Iowa State, both unbeaten and both highly placed in national rankings, collide tonight in the opening round of the Big Seven's holiday basketball tournament.

Both coaches, Dick Harp of Kansas and Bill Strannigan of Iowa State, indicated a feeling it's their big game of the season.

Kansas ranks No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll and Iowa State is No. 14.

Both teams came up to the 11th holiday tournament with 6-0 records. Each has a great star.

For Kansas there's Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, seven-foot Negro sophomore from Philadelphia. The Stilt has a 35.5 scoring average. He has averaged 22.5 rebounds for game.

Iowa State's big gun is 5-foot-10-inch Gary Thompson, a senior from Roland, Iowa. Thompson is carrying a 20-point scoring average while handling the Cyclones' play-making chores.

The pit-size Thompson was hobbling in practice yesterday from an injury sustained against Wyoming last Saturday, but Strannigan expects him to go full blast against Kansas.

"This Iowa State is a greater team," Harp said. "Not only do they have Thompson, but they've got three excellent tall boys and their over-all height is good. Everybody is saying we are cinches to win the tournament, but I'll bet nobody has convinced the Iowa State players of it."

Strannigan says his boys "haven't seen Chamberlain but already have learned to respect him."

"We have no one capable of stopping Chamberlain, and I'm not kidding," Strannigan said. "However, my kids promise to make a great team effort and they'll play to win."

Michigan State of the Big Ten conference is guest team in the tournament.

Kansas State, 4-2 with a great operator in center Jack Parr, and Oklahoma open the tournament tonight. Kansas and Iowa State follow.

Completing the first round Thursday night will be Missouri, 5-2, vs. Colorado, 6-1, and Michigan State, 2-2, vs. Nebraska, 3-3, in that order.

El Paso All Set To Greet Yanks

EL PASO (AP)—El Paso prepared today to welcome George Washington University, visiting team in the Sun Bowl football game Jan. 1.

The Colonials will hold final drills at home, Washington, D.C., tomorrow, then fly to El Paso Friday.

Tree-Top Tall Boys Visit Houston For SWC Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—A flock of guys looking like trees with arms invaded Houston today for the sixth annual Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament and SMU was a top-heavy favorite to win the title for the third time.

The tournament opens tomorrow with SMU, the nation's sixth ranked team, meeting TCU at 2 p.m.; Texas battling Arkansas at 4; Navy, the guest team, clashing with Texas A&M at 7:30 p.m.; and Rice playing Baylor at 9.

Roswell, Hoad Wreck America's Tennis Hopes

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Ken Roswell and Lew Hoad, a pair of 22-year-old court precisionists, methodically wrecked America's plans of stealing home with the Davis Cup today by crushing Vic Seixas and Herbie Flam in the first two singles matches of the Challenge Round.

While a crowd of 18,000 sat bored at the sun-drenched Memorial Drive Stadium, Roswell, who won the American championship less than four months ago, blunted a bold gamble by Seixas 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. The temperamental Hoad, tending strictly to the business at hand, chopped down Challenge Round rookie Flam 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Anderson Rejoins Big Spring Quint

The Big Spring Steers leave today for Brownwood where at 2:15 p.m. Thursday they open play in the annual Howard Payne College basketball tournament.

The Longhorns will put up at the Hotel Brownwood during their stay in the tournament city. Their first round foe is Lampasas, a team of unknown potential here.

Should the Bovines be fortunate enough to get by Lampasas, they return to competition at 6 p.m. Friday, at which time they oppose the survivors in the Kerrville-Granbury contest. A win there would send them into the semi-finals.

Should they lose their first round game, the Bovines see action again at 11 a.m. Friday, meeting the loser in the Kerrville-Granbury engagement.

Big Spring ranks as one of the favorites in the tournament. Snyder is the choice in the lower bracket of play.

The Longhorn lineup has been bolstered by the return of letterman Don Anderson, who has been out since the season began due to a knee injury.

For a time, it appeared Donnie would be lost to the club for the entire campaign. However, he appears to be over the misery now and could be of great service in the tournament.

Probable starters for Big Spring against Lampasas will be Jim Loudermilk at the post position, Jimmy Evans and Donald Lovelady in the fore courts and Capt. Mike Musgrove and Jesse McCallie at guards.

First round pairings (all games Thursday): Austin McCallum vs Comanche, 9:30 a.m.; Lamesa vs Ballinger, 11 a.m.; Kerrville vs Granbury, 1 p.m.; Big Spring vs Lampasas, 2:15 p.m.; Fort Worth Carter-Riverside vs Brooksmith, 3:30 p.m.; Victoria vs Burkett, 6 p.m.; Holiday vs Snyder, 7:15 p.m.; Brownwood vs Brady, 8:30 p.m.

S' Anita Opens New Campaign

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Eleven starters split for \$20,000 today as Santa Anita opens its 24th annual season with a stakes and purse program totaling over \$320,000.

Bill Shoemaker, Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Longden are riding the three top-weighted horses today in the 6-furlong Palos Verdes Handicap. Some 30,000 fans are expected to view the first-day going.

Shoemaker will be up on Poma II, 124, Arcaro on Porterhouse, 125, and Longden on Blessful, 124. Porterhouse, on his favorite track, is the probable favorite.

The Palos Verdes is the first of the 33 stakes on the schedule for the 55-day winter program. Highlights of the season are the four \$100,000-added races, the Maturity Derby, Santa Anita and San Juan Capistrano handicaps.

A costly sprinter in today's stakes event is Traffic Judge, carrying 118 with Johnny Westrope aboard. Traffic Judge was named to the race through the entry book before he was bought for \$362,945 from the estate of Clifford Mooers.

Barry Ryan and Lou Doherty of Lexington, Ky., paid the fancy price earlier this week in Fort Worth, Texas.

Among the jockey's, Shoemaker is the man to beat at the Arcadia circuit. He has won every meet since 1950 with the exception of 1952 when he was tied by Longden.

Longden, with 4,965 wins, is the world champion. He needs only a portion of the meeting to top the 5,000 mark. Blessful, his mount today, is Mr. and Mrs. Travis M. Kerr's substitute for their ailing Bobby Brocate.

SMU has won the tournament twice before as has TCU. SMU is the defending champion.

SMU will bring a team averaging 37.7 points per game, paced by Jim Krebs, who leads the conference in scoring with 198 points in 8 games. Navy ranks third in offense with 76.5 per game but is second in defense, allowing only 63.8 points per contest. Baylor is first with 62.9. SMU has given up 65.9.

Dick O'Neal paces the TCU team with 173 points in 8 games. Ray Downs leads Texas with 173 in 7. Temple Tucker is Rice's leading scorer with 129 points in 9 games. Terry Day tops Arkansas with 93 points in 7 games. George Mehaffey leads Texas A&M with 93 points in 9 games, and Tom Kelly is Baylor's leader with 126 points in 8 games.

Baylor Shines At Taking Role Of Giant-Killer

WACO, Tex. (AP) — For the information of Tennessee, if it doesn't already know, the Vols will be meeting a team that specializes in the "killer" play when Baylor tackles them in the Sugar Bowl.

This was developed only in the last half of the season. It came when the Bears had finally mastered a new offense given them by Sam Boyd in his first year as head coach.

Baylor already had a reputation for rugged defense. The Bears shut out three opponents, held five others to only one touchdown apiece, allowed only three touchdowns passes and grabbed off 18 enemy aerials for 333 yards in returns.

Baylor averaged 4.5 yards per play, run or pass, during the last half of the schedule. The Bears averaged 100 more rushing yards than the foe during those final five games and scored 17 touchdowns.

During the first half of the season, while trying to learn their split-T attack, they outtraced the foe on an average of only six yards per game and made just 11 touchdowns.

But while the Bear attack improved, the defense also got better, because they improved their rushing average 30 per cent and at the same time shaved their opponents' by 30.

Last-half foes scored 34 points Baylor 114.

Those Baylor "killer" plays during the final half of the season included Del Shofner's runs of 55 and 46 yards, Bobby Jones' touchdown passes of 30 yards to Shofner and 32 yards to Jerry Marcolotti, punt returns of 91 yards by Shofner and 45 by Farrell Fisher, pass interceptions runbacks of 29 and 45 yards by guard Bill Glass, 48 by Charley Dupre and 65 by Billy Pavliska.

The Bears added the long-gainer to the ground-eating power drives they already had.

And they didn't abandon the power drives because they scored on marches of 79 and 46 yards against Rice, rolled 81 and 53 against Southern Methodist, whipped together a 77-yarder for their first counter against Nebraska to match first-half scoring moves of 80 against Maryland, 64 against Arkansas and 47 against Texas A&M.

Baylor used passes as little in the final five games as the first five during a stick-to-the-ground season. The aerial figures for the two halves are almost identical except for one important factor, the foe was grabbing only half as many Baylor pass attempts. Meanwhile, Baylor was pilfering twice as many of the enemy passes in the last half as the first.

Baylor offense as well as defense came a long, long way in November.

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Store Keeper, Wounded, Shoots One Of 3 Burglars

RICHMOND — L. A. Bushnell was shot twice yesterday by one of three men involved in the burglary of his store, but the 54-year-old Fort Bend County shop keeper critically wounded one of the burglars with his .30-30 caliber rifle. Bushnell's condition was said to be not critical. The condition of Elmer Kency, 21, of Newark, N.J., who was shot in the chest, is critical. Kency is in a hospital here. Bushnell is in a hospital at Sugar Land. Bushnell's store is located 10 miles west of Rosenberg in South-east Texas.

Kency, William A. Watts, 20, of Newark, and Paul L. Nickerson of Houston, were arrested as the two men transferred Kency from their car to a truck just outside Wharton, 30 miles southwest of Rosenberg. They were arrested by Wharton County Deputy Sheriff Victor Sassin and Constable O.G. Niles.

Fort Bend County Deputy Sheriff R. L. Gaston said Bushnell heard a noise at his store about 1 a.m. and when he went outside he found Kency at a car. Kency said he was fixing a flat, the officer said.



Yule Tree

A carbine-armed West Berlin policeman puts a light on a Christmas tree at the barrier marking the border between the U.S. and Soviet sectors of Berlin. Other Christmas trees have been set up by the West German authorities along the border of East Germany.

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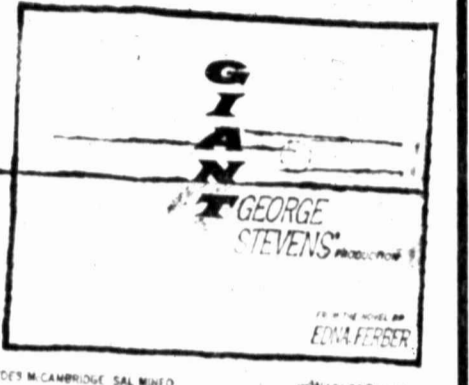
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Electrons Supply Army Nuts, Bolts

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Army is getting so streamlined that even the nuts and bolts that keep its equipment together are being supplied electronically.

It's all part of Project Mass, and the top brass at 7th Army headquarters here report that the pioneer work done so far has just about proved the efficiency of the new electronic supply system.

Mass stands for "Modern Army Supply System" and it's just that. Every item the Army uses can now be ordered by electronic brains spitting out cards filled with tell-tale holes.

Sgt. Joe Doakes at a forward Army post in Germany can order a spare part for a truck or howitzer all the way from the United States and have it in hand in a couple of days.

Project Mass has not yet been made routine for the whole Army. But 7th Army officials predict that the current elaborate testing program will convince the Pentagon to put it into force all over the world.

The experimental project has been under way here since last July. Its action officer, Maj. Harold Mauer of Lansing, Mich., says, "We have made tremendous progress."

"Our supply system was really a mess," said Martin Tieman of George Washington University, one of the top civilian officials of Project Mass.

"We had half a million items scattered all over the place. A lot of them had no supply numbers and there were plenty that hadn't even been catalogued," he said.

So the nut and bolt roundup began. In half a year most of these items have been located, tagged and numbered.

"Our goal is to keep about 40,000 items on hand in mobile supply units in Europe," Tieman said. "That represents about 65

Mild Weather Greets Texans

Mild weather greeted the millions of Texans who went back to work Wednesday after their Christmas vacations.

No rain fell in Texas on Christmas Day and none has fallen Wednesday. Skies are clear over most of the state and temperatures are moderate.

The high Wednesday morning was 54 degrees at Brownsville and the low was 22 at Dalhart. The only clouds were in the lower southern part of Texas.

Snow flurries fell in sections of the Midwest and Northeast and there was some fog and cloudy skies in the Northwest but it was generally fair weather in most other parts of the country today.

It was colder in the eastern third of the nation with the chilly air extending into parts of the Southeast. Freezing weather was reported in northern Florida.

Snow flurries sprinkled areas from Wisconsin and Illinois eastward to the Pennsylvania-New York area. They were expected to spread during the day over most of the Great Lakes region and northern parts of the Ohio Valley.

Fog extended over parts of the mountain areas of Washington and Oregon but elsewhere in the country clear, sunny weather was in prospect.

Coldest weather was reported in northern New York state with temperatures in the teens. A warming trend was indicated in parts of the Southern Plains and most of the Mississippi Valley. Little change was indicated for other areas.

More Japanese POWs Returned

MAIZURU, Japan (AP)—Another 1,025 of Japan's lost legions of her one-week war with Russia returned home today.

The Welfare Ministry says at least 10,000 more are still missing somewhere in the Soviet Union—the last of the soldiers and civilians caught when the Red army came crashing down through Manchuria 11 years ago in the last seven days of World War II.

The Soviets have now returned 769,644 Japanese captured during its short hostilities with Japan. It acknowledges having only a handful more, despite Japanese claims.

No Letup In War

ALGIERS (AP)—Christmas brought no letup to the war in Algeria between the French and Moslem Nationalists. A total of 85 persons were reported killed and 56 wounded over the weekend and the Christmas holiday.

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