

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY with showers tonight, Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 35; high Wednesday, 45.

Ike's New Troop Use Plan Eyed

Congress Leaders Hear Mid-East Proposal

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower lays his new Middle East plan for blocking Red expansion before congressional leaders today amid signs he intends to press for swift action.

Both Republican and Democratic House and Senate leaders were invited to a White House briefing to discuss the idea and to help decide on a course of action. The White House stressed that no final decision has been made by the administration.

Special Message Due
But Eisenhower is understood to be ready to follow up the briefing with a special message outlining the plan to Congress on its opening day Thursday, and some administration leaders expressed hope the Senate Foreign Relations Committee could begin hearings on the proposal early next week.

Foreign aid, defense matters, further assistance to Hungarian refugees and other foreign and defense problems were due for discussion, but major interest centered on the leaders' reaction to Eisenhower's expected request for:

1. Emergency authority to use the American armed forces, if necessary, in order to throw a protective shield around Red-threatened countries in the area from Gibraltar to the Arabian Sea.

Economic Aid
2. Approval of a two-year \$400 million dollar economic aid fund to build up the economies of Middle East countries, including Israel, to help them withstand Communist subversion and penetration.

With some opposition already developing, three influential Senate Democrats proposed United Nations police action as an alternative to Eisenhower's Middle East plan.

Sens. Sparkman (D-Ala.), Mansfield (D-Mont) and Monroney (D-Okla.) said in separate interviews they are opposed to having the United States act alone to post a warning "keep out" sign against Russia in the Middle East.

Instead the trio proposed creation of a permanent U.N. police force to keep the peace in the area. Such a force, provided by smaller nations, is now there temporarily. Sens. Russell (D-Ga.) and Byrd (D-W.Va.) said the suggestion was worthy of "full consideration."

Pravda Flays 'Ike Doctrine' As Enslaving

MOSCOW (UP) — The Soviet communist organ Pravda charged today that the proposed "Eisenhower doctrine" for the Middle East would "enslave people" and set up the United States as a "gendarme."

Pravda gave the first detailed Soviet comment on the plan in a dispatch from New York.

It described the proposal as "a plan for strengthening American colonial domination, worked out by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles...proposing to the Middle Eastern countries that the United States 'defend' their territory and providing for so-called 'economic aid' in exchange for an agreement to accept American military 'guardianship.'"

Pravda said the plan would also give the President authority to take economic, political and if necessary military measures to oppose any Soviet aggression in the Middle East.

"The lying nature of the proclaimed goals of the new American plan are especially striking in connection with...the participation of Britain and France—the recent aggressors against Egypt—even though in the position of poor relatives."

Railroads Up Fares 5 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western railroad passengers began paying higher fares Tuesday and eight major eastern lines prepared to follow suit by increasing first class and interstate passenger charges.

Salem's First New 1957 Citizen Arrives



Less than 45 minutes after she was born, Salem's first 1957 baby was ready to have her picture taken with her mother. The 7 pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunham, 1136 North 15th St., was born at Salem Memorial hospital at 9:33 a.m. Tuesday. There were no other babies reported at Marion or Polk county hospitals. (Capital Journal Photo)

BORN AT 9:33 A.M.

Dunhams Parents Of First '57 Baby

The infant 1957 made its appearance at midnight but it was more than nine and a half hours later before the first child "was born in Marion county."

Shortly before noon Tuesday only one New Year's baby had been reported in the entire county.

The girl who had the New Year's field entirely to herself was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunham, 1136 North 15th St., born at 9:33 a.m. at Salem Memorial hospital.

The city's newest resident weighed in at an even seven pounds.

By UNITED PRESS
The New Year's baby derby was strictly a photo finish affair today. It would have taken a split second timing to determine the first 1957 baby born in the United States.

In at least one case a doctor timed the birth with a stopwatch. Any baby born more than 30 seconds after midnight was well out of the running.

The two best claims appeared to be those of a Philadelphia child and a Des Moines baby.

Babies were born at the "stroke of midnight" to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cummins at Methodist Hospital in Des Moines and to Mr. and Mrs. Helen Lawville in Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia.

Both babies were timed by attending physicians at exactly midnight although the Lawville baby was born an hour earlier due to time differences.

New Year Gets Noisy, Orderly Start in Salem

Many Salem residents evidently decided to spend a quiet New Year's Eve at home—at least they stayed out of the downtown area. Only one arrest and one investigation of exploding firecrackers stemmed directly from the holiday, city police said.

Officers reported that traffic, bothered much of the week by fog, picked up a little Monday evening. Noise in the downtown area was confined to automobile horns, a few firecrackers, and other noisemakers.

Most of the noise came from teenagers leaving dances and movies.

Several Salem churches held watch night services. Hillcrest School for Girls held a special program and other state institutions were planning programs too.

The lone arrest was on a drunk charge.

A disorderly conduct charge may be filed against a 17-year-old youth who was caught with a firecracker in his hand in a downtown theater, officers said.

2-Holiday Road Toll Tops 1000

298 Dead for This Weekend; Last Night Safer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The combined New Year and Christmas holiday traffic toll topped Tuesday, passed the 1,000 mark for the first time in the nation's history.

But the rate of death along the streets and highways for the New Year weekend was far under the record clip attained during the Yuletide.

By mid-morning Tuesday New Year weekend fatalities numbered 298 in traffic, 39 in fires and 76 in accidents of other kinds for an over-all total of 413.

During the Christmas weekend traffic deaths added up to a record 706.

973 Previous High
The highest combination Christmas and New Year traffic death toll was 973, compiled last year. The New Year period traffic toll was running far short of the rate attained during the Christmas period. But a National Safety Council spokesman said it was "too early to tell" what the final score will be.

"On the basis of present figures," he said at mid-morning, "the performance is gratifying, indicating drivers were on their good behavior last night (New Year's eve)."

The count of dead rose steadily in the counting period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight Tuesday.

490 Deaths Expected
The National Safety Council estimated before the New Year holiday began that 490 persons would lose their lives in traffic accidents during the period.

The council said between 35 and 40 million persons would be moving in vehicles during the New Year holiday compared with an estimated 45 million during the Christmas weekend.

Collision Kills Portland Man; 6 Skiers Hurt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An automobile crashed into a car carrying six teenagers to Mt. Hood for skiing New Year's Day, causing the first 1957 highway death in Oregon.

The state had escaped reports of fatal highway accidents through New Year's Eve.

Alwin E. Newsom, 48, Portland, was the year's first victim. His car crashed into the car carrying the youngsters near Horning, southeast of Gresham. All six of them were taken to Providence Hospital in Portland. Newsom also was taken there but he was dead on arrival.

That raised to three the Oregon highway toll in the long New Year's holiday starting at 6 p.m. Friday. The first deaths occurred Friday evening—Tommy Johnson, 16, Astoria, and Lester Wridge, 11, Portland—and the state's highways had been singularly free of accidents from then through the close of the year.

In Portland, city police said the New Year's Eve accident toll ran well under the usual number.

Four Children Burn to Death

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An 80-year-old two-story frame house went up in flames within minutes Tuesday, cremating four sleeping children.

James L. Free III, 6; Robin, 4; Sarah, 2; and David, 1.

Firemen said the 20-room mansion Montecito, an exclusive suburb, burst into flames about 3:30 a.m. Free is an agricultural expert and orchard manager.

Seven-year-old Martha Free was awakened and she quickly roused her parents. They tried to reach the four other children in second-floor bedrooms but were blocked by raging flames.

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Weather Details

Maximum yesterday: minimum today. Total 24-hour precipitation: for month: 40; normal: 11. Season precipitation: 11.41; normal: 18.4. River height: 1.3 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Less Than '55
It was a considerable reduction from 1955, however, when 33 died as a result of traffic accidents in the county.

Salem's single traffic fatality was one below that recorded in 1949, 1951 and 1953, and five below last year's mark. Highest loss in traffic deaths in recent years was in 1952 when seven persons died.

Polk county was down in traffic deaths from the previous year with only four deaths as compared to 19 in 1955.

More Multiple Deaths
Although the Marion county deaths were down by 10 from the previous year, the number would have been even lower but for the extra number of multiple fatalities.

Prison as 20 Cons Continue Hunger Strike

Oregon and Iowa Floats in Rose Parade

Some Weaken By Nibbling On Candy

By JAMES D. OLSON
Capital Journal Writer

Twenty prisoners in the segregation building at the state penitentiary refused to eat breakfast Tuesday morning but some of these were seen by prison guards nibbling on Christmas candy.

There was no disturbance of any kind Tuesday morning in the building, although on Monday when the hunger strike was launched there was some slamming of trays.

44 In Isolation
Only 44 prisoners are confined in the segregation and isolation cells out of the 1975 prison population. Through the remainder of the penitentiary, everything was exceedingly quiet.

Being a holiday and regular work assignments called off, many of the prisoners were lying on their bunks reading, or listening with ear phones to radio programs.

On the recreation field more than 500 prisoners were playing basketball and handball while others indulged in checkers and dominoes, even though a light rain was falling.

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The warden said he had heard some complaints made by inmates of the segregation building that the food brought them was cold.

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Each prisoner was given four pounds of candy and nuts at Christmas time and some of this has not yet been consumed. Prison officials believe that some of the prisoners in segregation will continue to refuse food until this supply of goodies is exhausted.

A special New Year's dinner is being served Monday to the entire prison population with the main dish baked ham and sweet potatoes with apple pie as dessert.

A four of the prison Tuesday morning by this writer proved that the action of the few prisoners in the segregation building had no effect on the remainder of the prisoners as cell blocks were quiet and free of any noise or disturbances.

Nurse Raped After Kidnap

PORTLAND (AP) — A 30-year-old Portland nurse, Pauline Tudor, was forced into a car at gunpoint early Tuesday and later was raped, Detective Lloyd Lee said.

Lee said Miss Tudor reported she was waiting for a bus at S.E. 82nd Ave. and Tolman St. when a dark, heavy-set man jumped out of his car and thrust a gun into her ribs. He drove her to nearby Mt. Scott where Lee said the attack occurred. The detective said Miss Tudor was placed under sedatives before police could find out how she got back to Portland.

3-Hour Blaze Levels Hotel In Wisconsin

ASHLAND, Wis. (UP) — Fire that raged out of control for three hours today destroyed the Menard Hotel here but all guests escaped and there were no injuries.

One of the guests, Reino Mattison, was trapped in an upper floor. He jumped to the roof of an adjoining building. An employee who smelled smoke in the lounge sounded the alarm.

The fire was out of control from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. Firemen were hampered by sub-zero temperatures which cut water pressure and coated equipment with ice.

Winds tossed embers over an entire block in downtown Ashland and apartments in the area were evacuated.

2 Youths Shot Before Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Gunfire broke out along the line of march of the Rose parade Tuesday. Two youths were wounded and spectators momentarily alarmed.

Police said William McClelland, 18, and his brother, James, 16, of nearby Buena Park, were fired on by three unidentified youths after an argument over seating places before the parade started.

Crowd members told officers that the youths adjourned to an alley to settle the disagreement and shots rang out.

James McClelland was shot in the chest and was hospitalized in critical condition. His brother was shot in the hip. Their assailants vanished into the crowd.

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Revelry, Solemnity Contrast As World Grets New Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The world celebrated the arrival of New Year's Day against a backdrop of uneasy peace but with hope 1957 will bring an easing of international tensions.

New Year's Eve revelry was a quiet contrast throughout the globe. In the United States and much of the Western world, traditional year-ending celebrations were the rule.

Many observed the year's end by attending traditional watch night services and holy hours in their churches.

In Japan, the advent of New Year meant a time for paying homage to one's ancestors and renewal of religious faiths. It was a solemn occasion and many of the country's 90 million inhabitants greeted bright new kimonos to donned 1957 in accustomed style.

New Year's Eve in Hungary stood out in marked contrast to celebrations in happier parts of the world. There was no celebration for the unhappy populace of

the revolution-wracked nation. The people had to be off the streets by the 10 p.m. curfew or before.

In the homes, many made cold by a shortage of coal, thousands mourned those killed in revolution.

Bowl Scores

COTTON BOWL	T.C.U., 28, Syracuse 27
ORANGE BOWL	Colorado 27, Clemson 21
SUGAR BOWL	Tennessee 7, Baylor 6 (3rd)