



Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—President Eisenhower welcoming his son's family on their arrival for Christmas at the White House: "It's over the hills to grandfather's house."

Munich, Germany—Staff Sgt. Quentin F. Whitelock of Tulsa, Okla., on working Christmas day at a refugee camp: "How could I feel bad about having to work when getting away from all the misery the Hungarians went through means so much to them?"

Undated—Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, watching the holiday highway death toll rise to a record high: "We had hoped our pre-holiday warnings might cause drivers to take extra care and use more common sense. We are bitterly disappointed."

London—Queen Elizabeth appealing for charity toward the world's refugees: "Let us remember those who... have been driven from their homes by war and violence. We call them refugees. Let us give them a true refuge. Let us see that for them and their children there is room at the inn."

Columbus, Ohio—Zoo Superintendent Earl Davis on the proud papa of the only gorilla born in captivity: "I gave him a cigar the day after the baby was born. He loved it."

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First Launching Type Earth Satellites To Be Delivered in Week

Detroit, Mich.—(U.P.)—The first two launching-type earth satellites, which resemble gold-plated beach balls, will be delivered to the naval research laboratory within a week.

Within a year the laboratory is expected to be ready to fire a three-stage rocket which will carry such satellites 300 miles to the edge of outer space.

240 Revolutions a Minute
If everything works as planned, the tiny satellite will be kicked out of the third-stage rocket, and spinning at 240 revolutions per minute, will start rotating around the earth every few hours for up to a year.

The firing of the first satellite-carrying rockets will be a major event in the international geophysical year—an 18-month "year" which starts July 1. It will also climax the project, called "Operation Vanguard," announced by President Eisenhower in July, 1955.

Russia has announced a similar project. While the U.S. government denies any race with the USSR to launch the first satellite, the U.S. firms which have the rocket and satellite contracts feel the competition and each hopes the launching will take place as close to next July 1 as possible.

The building of the satellite itself, a 20-inch diameter sphere which will weigh only 2 1/2 pounds when loaded with its delicate reporting instruments, is only a minor part of the task.

The satellite is being built here by Brooks & Perkins, Inc., magnesium processing and fabricating firm. The models being delivered now are numbers three and four completed by the firm.

Must Be Tried and Tested
"This is a research program, and that means everything has to be tried and tested from scratch," said James S. Kirkpatrick, vice president in charge of research and development.

"Models one and two were subjected to static, centrifugal force and strength tests. Numbers three and four will probably be given heat absorption, reflection and cosmic ray tests, among others, as well as more strength and spin tests with instruments fastened inside."

The beach ball-size satellites—many will eventually be launched—will be loosed at 18,000 miles per hour 300 miles up. They will be thrown in an elliptical path, coming within 200 to 1,500 miles from earth, and varying from 40 degrees north to 40 degrees south latitude.

Around Hollywood

Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Producer George White, who is reviving his famous "Scandals" reviews for the first time since 1942, tells where he found beautiful girls in 1956.

By GEORGE WHITE
Written for the United Press

Hollywood — (U.P.) — The most beautiful girls in the world are not found behind the footlights—they're still on the farms, punching typewriters, running elevators and selling men's furnishings in department stores.

I have just completed casting for the "George White Scandals of 1957." I will open the show tonight at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. This is the first "Scandals" show since 1942, and I have gone about casting the showgirls as I did in 1920.

Help Wanted
I advertised in the classified sections of New York and Los Angeles newspaper under the column marked "help wanted—female." More than 300 girls showed up on the interview day, each one virtually a beauty. And, I'll bet that some 300 bosses, on that day, were notified that their beautiful girl employees had to attend grandmother's funeral.

Each of them had been employed in one of the non-show business jobs most women hold today.

If I had placed that ad in a theatrical trade journal I doubt if there would have been six girls who looked fresh enough or beautiful enough for my show. Somehow girls who are already in the theatrical world seem jaded and show a lack of interest in what they term a routine chorus job.

The non-professionals are eager to make good and are conscientious about their first job in the world of glamor.

When the "Scandals" opens in Las Vegas, I will present 18 beautiful girls—not just four or five showgirls as most night clubs are featuring. And none of these 18 girls will dance.

They'd Rather Ogle
The world today seems overly dance conscious. Or, I should say, producers are dance conscious. I don't believe nightclub audiences are interested in seeing half-fast dance routines by

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beautiful girls whom they would rather ogle for the sheer delight of it.

Within a matter of weeks, any beautiful girl can be trained to walk, stand and smile. This should be her talent until such time that she develops other talents which will feature her as an act or star.

They call them showgirls—why not let them be just for show.

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DISBURSE COURT
Fred Wallace Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John O. Davies, violation of basic rule, \$10.
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Marvin Fred Bure, failure to dim lights when approaching an oncoming vehicle, \$5.
Keith Ronald Setzer, no operator's license, \$10.
Gene Louise Meeker, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Walter Earnest Messer, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Mildred Louie Tipton, no operator's license, \$5.

CIRCUIT COURT
Betty L. Mann vs. Guerdon E. Mann, separation complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
William Arlon Hennon, Central Point, and Carrie Carlens Christian, Eagle Point.
Carl Elmer Christian, Eagle Point, and Hallie Bell Gray, Eagle Point.

Wyatt Says Smith Must Fill Vacancy

Astoria—(U.P.)—State Republican Chairman Wendell Wyatt said today that Gov. Elmo Smith would be violating his oath of office if he failed to fill a vacancy on the Oregon Supreme Court before Gov.-elect Robert Holmes takes office.

Wyatt spoke in reply to a suggestion by State Democratic Chairman Robert Boyer who asked that Gov. Smith refrain from making a "lame duck" appointment to the Supreme Court.

The vacancy was created last week with the death of Justice Walter Tooe.

Wyatt said Boyer's proposal "violates the spirit and the letter of the constitution and I feel that he will withdraw it after further consideration."

American Reporter On Way To Peiping

Hong Kong — (U.P.) — William Worthy, the American reporter who defied the State Department's ban on Americans going to Communist China, left the Chinese city of Canton for Peiping on Christmas day, a Communist report from Canton said today.

Worthy, who represents the Baltimore weekly magazine Afro-American, went to Red China through Hong Kong last Monday.

While in Hong Kong, Worthy told newsmen he was willing to make himself a test case of the State Department ruling that American correspondents could not accept Communist Chinese visas, at least not before all prisoners are released by the Communists.

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