



**HOLIDAY TRAGEDY**—Three persons were killed and three critically injured in this two-car crash in Sunland, Calif. According to police the 17-year-old driver of the vehicle which caused the crash was going at 75 miles an hour when he crashed broadside into pickup truck (foreground), cutting it in half. He is being held for manslaughter and is himself in critical condition.

## Record-Breaking Tree Planting Job Being Undertaken in State

Portland—Oregon's forest industries and tree farmers have plunged into a record-breaking tree planting job.

They are currently planting an estimated 11 million or more tree seedlings on burned or barren timberlands, an all-time record for private tree planting in

the state. The figure is roughly twice the number of trees planted by companies and private individuals last year.

Many companies are also seeding directly by hand or helicopter on additional thousands of acres of land.

### Latest Phase

The giant reforestation effort, which started in late November and will continue until next spring, is the latest phase in a growing tempo of industry interest in tree planting spanning the past decade. While most forest land reseeds itself naturally, planting may speed up the process, and in certain situations is necessary to establish new young stands of timber.

Foresters point out that much of the planting and seeding will be done on barren land swept by forest fires which destroyed natural seed sources and on land where brush threatens to take over.

Most of the planting will be concentrated in western Oregon, where forest tree types require that harvesting be done largely by logging whole "blocks" of mature timber. In eastern Oregon, where industry can log "selectively"—a term which means that a forester can pick individual trees in a stand for harvesting without harm to other trees—natural reproduction makes planting largely unnecessary.

### Big Problem

One big problem with which industry foresters must cope is extensive damage to seedlings in some areas by hungry deer and rodents. The Booth-Kelly Lumber company in Springfield, for example, reports that approximately 72 per cent of its seedlings were nipped by animals last year, destroying or stunting most of the seedlings.

Virtually all of the young trees to be planted are being furnished by the Col. William B. Greeley Industrial Forest Nursery at Nisqually, Wash., the John Woods and Son Forest nursery near Salem, and the state nursery near Corvallis.

Companies which plan to seed their lands from helicopters say this method is faster and cheaper per acre, and has become more effective since the development of chemicals for treating seeds to repel seed-eating rodents. A poor cone crop this year, however, resulted in a small seed harvest and thereby restricted the amount of direct seeding which could be done.

### Long-Range Basis

"The great bulk of Oregon forest industries which own timberland are managing those lands on a long-range basis under good forestry principles," Sam Robb, Dallas, chairman of the Oregon committee of American Forest Products Industries, said.

"This is an indication of the basic permanency of the state's wood-using industries. Although the market may have its ups and downs, the long-term outlook for the industry is one of growth and stability."

The Oregon state board of forestry's nursery near Corvallis is supplying private landowners with 3,000,000 seedlings this year in addition to filling state needs. Next year, with production from the state's new Elkton nursery becoming available, the state will produce some 20,000,000 trees for planting by private landowners.



**NICK KIME**  
Long-Time Resident Dies

## Senior Citizen Dies Saturday

Nick Kime, 92, of 511 Palm st. died early Saturday morning after a short illness.

He was born on June 5, 1865 in Montreal, Canada when his parents were en route from the eastern part of the United States to Oregon. Kime lived in the Medford area for more than 91 years. Although he had lost his sight several years ago he was very active in local activities.

Kime served as Jackson county road supervisor for 12 years and was in the construction business until he retired about 25 years ago. He had made violins in his spare time and had taken part in some of the first live broadcasts on radio when it first came to the Medford area.

Services will be held in the Conger-Morris funeral home on Thursday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. D. E. Millard will officiate. Committal will be in the IOOF Cemetery.

### TOURISTS BOOST INCOME

Rome—An estimated 14 million foreign tourists boosted Italy's national income by approximately 528 million dollars during 1957, officials said Saturday.

The figures were an all-time record. The total compared with an average of \$3,580,000 annually during the 1935-39 pre-war period.



**LIFE TERM**—Former stockbroker L. Ewing Scott, convicted in Los Angeles of first degree murder in the disappearance of his wealthy socialite wife, has been sentenced to life imprisonment by decree of the jury which found him guilty.

## Facilities Set For Launching At White Sands

Huntsville, Ala. — New facilities will be provided at White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M., for launching the Restone ballistic missile, the Army's newest and largest weapon system. It was announced here Saturday.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, explained the additional facilities are required for "engineering use evaluation" firing and for training technical units.

The Restone is now launched at the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., along with other United States missiles including the Army's Jupiter. An instrumental range is available there using areas of the Atlantic Ocean.

The Restones launched at White Sands will not travel the full range of the missile, Medaris emphasized.

"It will then be possible to obtain accurate ground impact information, not always possible over the Florida range," he said. No live warheads will be carried on the missile.

The White Sands facilities will include a missile handling building, missile assembly building and laboratory, vertical launching facilities and service structure.

### Rupee Notes Tossed To Waiting Beggars

Calcutta — A visiting Russian planning expert provided a huge Christmas windfall for dozens of Calcutta beggars when he tossed rupee notes out of a window of the Indian statistical institute, officials revealed Saturday.

Russian embassy officials said Dr. Gelinovskiy, vice chairman of the Soviet Union's planning commission, suffered an abnormal stroke with high blood pressure "following heavy brain work."

## Deputy Premier Dies In East Germany

Berlin — Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke, 74, of Communist East Germany died Friday in East Berlin.

He was nominal leader of East Germany's Christian Democrat Party.

Church officials in West Berlin said they had learned Nuschke died of a heart attack. Nuschke founded and was chairman of the Union of Christian Democrats in East Germany and was said to have worked for understanding between the Communist state and Christian churches. He also was said to have attempted to develop his party as one devoted to Christian principles.

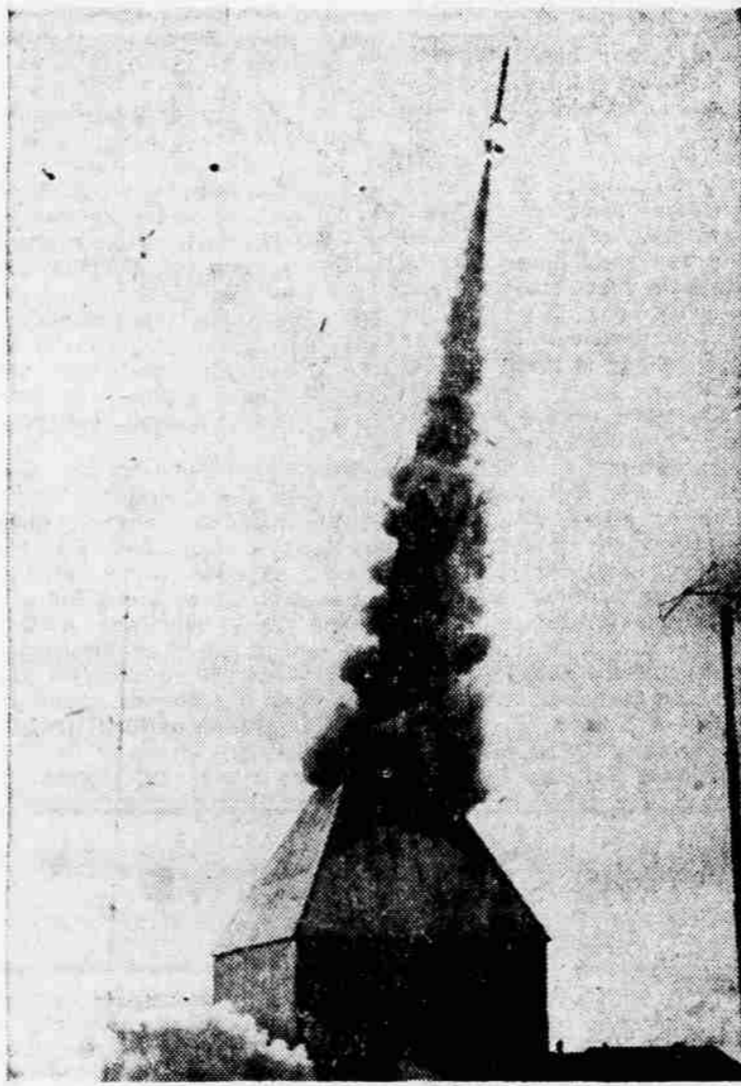
### GIRLS FATALLY CRUSHED

Chattanooga, Tenn. — A car driven by a soldier ran onto the porch of a home here Friday pinning two girls against a brick wall and crushing them to death.

The victims were Beverly Ann Pointer, 5, and Friscilla Walker, 9. The soldier, Pfc. Franklin Pullum, 24, was charged with murder by drunken driving.

### COBRA FEEDING

Chicago — Richard Reichert, director of the reptile house at the Lincoln Park Zoo, rescribed "formula" feeding from a 14-foot king cobra. 1—Go to Texas, 2—catch a lot of five to six foot coachwhip snakes, 3—put them in a freezer, 4—return home, and 5—give one to the king cobra every two weeks.



**SWOOSH**—Although this might appear to be a burning church steeple, it's actually an Aerobee rocket soaring from launching tower at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada. Rocket was fired during a series of tests performed in connection with the International Geophysical Year by the U. S. and Canada.

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