

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Thanksgiving aftermath: In Washington (D.C.) George N. McRay bashed his wife in the head with a table leg yesterday when she complained she had no money to buy anything for a Thanksgiving dinner. Two hours later, in municipal court, he was sentenced to the district jail for 30 days.

HE GOT THERE JUST IN TIME TO HAVE A THANKSGIVING DINNER OF TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS.

Meanwhile his wife, with ten stitches in her head, went home to their seven-year-old son and an empty icebox.

Himmimmmmm. In the states, Justice is represented as blindfolded while she holds up the scales. In this case, she must have had her ears plugged also.

From Hemet, Hampstead, England:

A 16-year-old boy was ordered held by court officials yesterday while they considered his parents' complaint that their son—

1. Refused to let them watch television.
2. Kept the bathroom for himself while forcing his father to shave in the kitchen.
3. Locked his parents up at night.
4. Seized his father's weekly paycheck and forced his parents to live on an allowance.

I hope these parents are students of English literature. If so, they must now know how Frankenstein, the student in Mrs. Percy Bysshe Shelley's romance, felt after he had created his monster.

From Cape Canaveral: American space scientists today swallowed the disappointment of their Thanksgiving Day moonshot failure and pushed ahead with plans for their next moon probe. They offer this alibi:

The effort to circle the moon with a missile-boosted satellite was roughly equivalent to trying to hit a fly in the left eye with a rifle at a distance of six miles.

A thought: Our space people might need fewer alibis if they talked less about their shots BEFOREHAND. The Irishman who told all about how he was GOING to rub the bull's nose in the dirt is a case in point.

He talked too much too soon.

Corn Farmer Snips Finger

MILWAUKEE, (AP) — A 38-year-old farmer of Oak Creek was recovering in a Milwaukee hospital today after amputating one of his fingers with a pocket knife.

George Schubert was operating a corn picker when his right hand got caught in it Wednesday. The thumb was sliced off and the index finger cut partially through. "I knew I couldn't tear loose," Schubert said. "I was too far from anywhere to expect to get help before I'd bleed to death."

Schubert's right hand, in a pocket on his right side, but he was able to reach it with his left hand. He got the knife opened and cut off the rest of the right index finger.

Part of his left index finger is missing. It was cut off in an onion slicer 12 years ago.

World News In Brief

By United Press International

CONRAD—Las Vegas — Flying grandfather Max Conrad—on his way to San Francisco after setting a new world's record for a non-stop flight in a light plane—makes unexpected landing at Las Vegas.

TRIP—Washington — Top Senate Democrat says Eisenhower's good-will tour should help make friends for United States.

TAYLOR—New York — Liz Taylor hospitalized with double pneumonia.

CUBA — Havana — Government prosecutor demands death by firing squad for American soldier-of-fortune accused of attempting to overthrow Castro regime.

MOONSHOT — Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Space scientists go ahead with plans for another moonshot; vehicle and timing appear biggest immediate problem.

RHINELANDER — Grasse, France — New York socialite Jeanne Rhineland says she is shocked by Mrs. Onassis's attempt to use her to win divorce.

COURT—Washington — Eisenhower calls for strengthened world court to prevent brutal use of force as in Hungary.

SMOKING—Washington — Tobacco industry protests surgeon general's claim filter cigarettes don't reduce cancer hazard.

BANG-JENSEN — New York — Former Danish diplomat's life ends on leafy path path sealing in death the names of Hungarians he promised to protect.

Many Mishaps Mar Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic 170
Fires 16
Miscellaneous 36
Total 222

The nation's extended Thanksgiving holiday weekend was marred by fatal traffic accidents. Whether the reason was unusual weather or the American tradition of staying close to home on this holiday, the death count was slow.

Snow, sleet, powerful winds and rain raked many sections of the country from 6 p.m. Wednesday onward—when the count of deaths from unusual causes began. The count will end at midnight (local time) Sunday.

The Associated Press made a survey of fatalities during a recent four-day non-holiday period. Traffic deaths then totaled 433, fires 49 and 100 from miscellaneous causes. This totaled 582.

Last year's four-day Thanksgiving holiday produced 454 deaths involving automobiles, 54 in fires and 118 from miscellaneous causes.

The National Safety Council did not make an advance estimate of traffic deaths over Thanksgiving. This holiday, the NSC maintained, does not compare with other major holidays of the year when drinking and pleasant weather contribute to the death toll.

DRAFT CALL CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army will draft 7,000 men in January, a cut of 2,000 from December's call. The new levy will bring to 2,497,430 the number of men called up under the draft since the start of the Korean War in June, 1950, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

Snowstorm Hits NY; 8.5 Inches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A snowstorm swept into the East today and dumped up to 8½ inches of snow in New York State.

The heaviest fall in New York was in the Adirondack Mountains and foothills. Boonville was burdened with an overnight topping of 8½ inches and it thickened the blanket of snow on the ground there to one foot.

The storm skipped the lower Hudson Valley and Long Island, but left 3 to 4 inches of snow in Syracuse, Utica and Rome and 2 inches in Buffalo and Rochester. Vermont had its first wide-spread snow of the season. It reached a depth of three inches in the central and northern sections of the state.

The snow area extended from the upper plains area eastward through the upper Ohio Valley into the North Atlantic states. Many areas had only flurries.

Farther south, rain fell. Cold air engulfed virtually all of the country except the northeastern and southwestern corners.

The mercury shivered to -6 in Leadville, Colo., -5 in Trinidad, Colo., -4 in Bemidji, Minn., and -3 in Lone Rock, Wis.

A storm also struck in New Mexico. Snow ranged up to 6 inches in the mountains in the northern part of the state. A low of 3 below zero was registered in Estancia Valley.

A Thanksgiving Day storm dropped up to 14 inches of snow in some sections of the Rocky Mountains. Strong winds drove the storm eastward into the Plains and Great Lakes states.

The Weather Bureau said the snow would move farther eastward today through New England.

Reds Seize, Beat Marine

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — The U. S. consulate general reported today that U. S. Marine Corps Sgt. Robert Armstrong was seized by the Chinese Communists and beaten during five hours as a prisoner in the Red Chinese Consulate.

Armstrong, of Martinez, Calif., assigned to the consulate general staff, finally was rescued by Indian police after a complaint was lodged by the U. S. consulate general.

A consulate general official said in a statement issued tonight that Armstrong was held for five hours in the Chinese Communist Consulate garage and beaten with his hands tied behind his back.

After his release, the bruised Armstrong was taken to the consulate general housing area called Lincoln House, about a half mile from the Red Consulate building.

Armstrong's beating came as a sequel to the action of a Communist Chinese Consulate official who defected and asked the U. S. consulate general here for political asylum.

In Washington, the State Department said Armstrong had been kidnapped while guarding the Communist General official.

Officials here identified the defector as Chang Chien-yuh.

He apparently sought asylum with the Americans first, and then changed his mind.

He had made a statement about his views on a tape recorder and apparently took that back with him when he returned to the Communist Consulate General.

Herald and News

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CHECKS TOTALING \$30,806 are being presented here to Jack Douglass, administrative dean of OTI, for the OTI Site Fund. Left to right are Vern Owens, chairman of the chamber committee; Douglass, E. E. (Mike) Balsiger, committee member, and Bob Mest, chamber president. In a letter of transmittal, Owens pointed out that there is approximately \$6,000 additional in firm pledges, and that solicitations will be continued until the full sum of \$40,000 is raised. This is the amount necessary to purchase the new site for OTI north of Klamath Falls. The letter said, "It is a pleasure to forward this money to you since it is an indication of the pride this area has in Oregon Technical Institute and its unshakable faith in its future."

Honolulu Awaits Flier

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Peter Gluckmann, San Francisco's flying watchmaker, was expected to land in Honolulu early today after a 2,400-mile flight from California in a 145-horsepower airplane.

The partly 31-year-old pilot took off from Oakland International Airport in his Cessna early Thursday with 222 gallons of gasoline, a pack of sandwiches and a thermos of coffee.

Gluckmann said he expected to be in the air about 22 hours. He began the flight at 7:11 a.m. p.s.t.

He set a round-the-world record for light planes when he took off from San Francisco last Aug. 22 and landed back there Sept. 20 after flying 22,800 miles.

Tribe Aides Awards Set

PORTLAND (AP)—The Department of Interior office here today announced it was giving its meritorious service awards of \$100 each to six Bureau of Indian Affairs employees.

One of the awards went to John F. Arkell, who retired May 31, in recognition of his 26 years' service. For 18 years he served as a special officer on the Klamath Indian Reservation.

Superior performance awards were granted to Arthur H. Walker, Henry A. Rushman, Gerald C. Graves, Ethelene L. Bengel and Reubena L. Caswell. The department said they were cited for their superior work in conducting a supplementary loan program at the Klamath Indian Reservation.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Saturday with variable high cloudiness Saturday. Low tonight 20-25; high Saturday 32-38.

High yesterday 55
Low last night 16
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0.62
Same period last year 1.06
Low in area, Chiloquin 9

Northern California — Fair through Saturday with occasional high cloudiness. Coastal winds mostly southeasterly and 5-15 miles an hour tonight, becoming northerly 10-20 miles an hour Saturday.

Yuletide Address Planned By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will broadcast Christmas greetings to the nation and the world on Dec. 23.

He will read his greetings at 4:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time after throwing a switch to light the White House tree and open the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace.

This year's White House tree, a 70-foot silver spruce, is a gift from the State of Maine.

SHOOTING HOURS DUCKS, GEESE

OREGON

November 28

OPEN 7:10 CLOSE 4:10

November 29

OPEN 7:10 CLOSE 4:10

CALIFORNIA

November 28

OPEN 7:11 CLOSE 4:36

November 29

OPEN 7:11 CLOSE 4:36

Engine Out; 707 Safe

CHICAGO (AP)—A jetliner with 49 persons aboard landed safely at O'Hare International Airport Thursday night with one of its four engines out.

The American Airlines Boeing 707, Flight No. 45, had taken off for San Francisco and was 17 minutes out of Chicago when a fire warning light in the cockpit blinked on.

Pilot Ted Jonson cut off the left outboard engine, flew over Lake Michigan and jettisoned some of the plane's fuel to lighten it for a shorter landing and returned to O'Hare.

Airline officials said there was no sign of fire and that the warning system apparently was malfunctioning. Another 707 took the passengers on to San Francisco.

A Trans World Airlines Constellation freight plane, returning to Chicago's Midway Airport Tuesday after a similar fire warning signal, crashed in a residential area near the field. Eleven persons were killed.

Prayer For Rain Asked By Cleric

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Archbishop John J. Mitty today ordered pastors in 243 Northern California Roman Catholic parishes to pray for rain until the current drought is broken.

The order was printed in the Monitor, official newspaper of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, as the area began its 70th dry day with no rain in sight.

An archdiocese spokesman described the order as "the most binding sort of direction."

It was issued after Archbishop Mitty decided the dry spell had reached a crucial state in the 13 counties of the diocese, a chancery source said.

The order asked that an added prayer be recited at all masses beginning Saturday until rain comes.

CROWING COMPLAINTS

DOTHAN, Ala. (UPI) — Sheriff Alvin Davis said a rooster would be the main course at the county jail today because he had received so many complaints from prisoners about the rooster crowing before daylight.

Trials In Hungary Continue To Exist Says U.N. Official

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, special U. N. representative on the Hungarian question, reported today that trials and executions resulting from the 1956 freedom revolt in Hungary still are being carried out.

Munro, in a formal report to the General Assembly, said Russian troops remained in the country with an assurance by Hungarian Prime Minister Janos Kadar that "the time will come when Soviet troops will be withdrawn."

Both the Hungarian and Soviet authorities, Munro said, had refused him permission to visit Hungary in his capacity as a U. N. representative and had returned his correspondence to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld without reply.

"That the present report continues the theme of previous reports is entirely the responsibility of the Hungarian authorities," Munro said. "No response has been forthcoming such as may reasonably be expected of a member of the U. N. organization concerned to promote the purposes of the organization and to act in accordance with its principles."

"It would seem reasonable to regard agreement by the Hungarian authorities to a visit by myself to that country in my capacity as U. N. representative as the indispensable preliminary acknowledgment on the part of Hungary of its willingness to fulfill its obligations as a member of the United Nations."

"Five prison sentences were handed down between last March 24 and April 1 to defendants charged with conspiring to overthrow the people's democratic state order," according to the Hungarian Telegraph Agency, Munro reported.

On Oct. 17, a Hungarian spokesman told western newsmen in Budapest that sentences had been carried out in connection with alleged crimes committed during the 1956 revolt, he said. Ten death sentences were reported and eight executions were said to have been performed on or about Aug. 13. Some 36 prison sentences were reported.

"In February and March," Munro's report said, "the trial took place of a large group of young people accused of, according to the statement of an official Hungarian spokesman on 13 March, 'political crimes committed in 1956.' As to the sentences imposed, definitive information is not available."

Munro cited a statement made by Kadar on Oct. 31: "In recent weeks, for example, ten extremely vile slanders have been spread through the columns of the western press, with a tendency obviously hostile to the Hungarian People's Republic. First, they published a list of 31 people who they claimed had recently been executed in Hungary. Naturally, all the names were fictitious."

"They invented the story recently that there are quite a few young men in prison in Hungary. According to them, the government is waiting for them to become 18 years old and then they will be executed."

Phillips, who also composes ballads and popular music, said disc jockeys now are afraid to take money to play the rock and roll music.

He said composers of "good music" will benefit.

He also said he believes the investigations will bring back the music of Tin Pan Alley greatly like Irving Berlin and Cole Porter.

But Suppose Girls Reluctant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following notice recently appeared on the bulletin board of a government office here:

"Executives who have no secretary of their own may take advantage of the girls in the stenographic pool."

Parade Held To Celebrate Statehood

HONOLULU (UPI)—The biggest parade ever held in the islands was today's highlight of the five-day official celebration of Hawaii's achievement of statehood.

It was a marked step in the pace of things which started Thursday on a somber note of Thanksgiving in churches, cemeteries and private homes.

Kilauea like volcano on the island of Hawaii offered the only disturbance in the otherwise quiet day. The volcano broke a four-day silence shortly after midnight and joined the statehood celebration with a 16-hour eruption. It died down again at 4:35 p.m.

Today was officially Admission Day—and it was a holiday for federal, state and city employees, as well as banks and many businesses. The statehood holiday will be held Saturday night at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, and the holiday will reach a climax Sunday with an afternoon of celebrating and speakeasying at Honolulu Stadium.

Hotels were packed to capacity as streams of invited notable and tourists poured into Honolulu for the occasion.

Among the invited VIPs were Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, who helped engineer the islands out of his control into statehood; five U. S. senators, several congressmen, official representatives of state governors, high ranking State Department officials, and foreign diplomats.

Today the new state's youthful governor, William F. Quinn, 40, was grand marshal of the parade down Ala Moana Blvd., which skirts the city and connects the downtown waterfront district with Waikiki, some three miles distant.

The military section of the parade included 2,500 men and martial music from the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Air Force, National Guard, and reserve military units.

Bay Area Youth Saves Parents

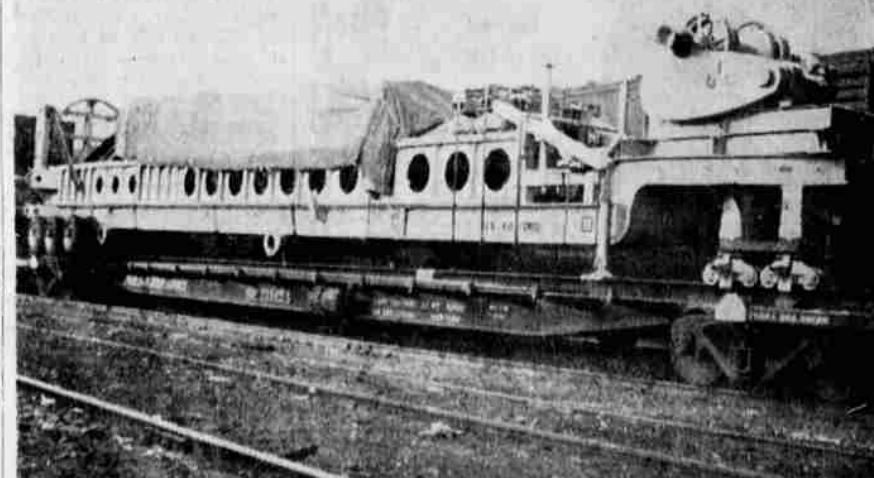
SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (UPI) — Dennis Chestnut, 12, saved his parents from almost certain death early today when fire swept through their home in this Marin County community, firemen said.

Dennis awoke about 1 a.m. to find the living room in flames. He turned in an alarm at the sidewalk near the house, then rushed back inside to arouse his sleeping parents, Donald and Norma Chestnut. They escaped in their night clothes.

Firemen arrived too late to save the house, garage and family car. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.



STUDENTS OF CHILCOQUIN High School will present a three-act comedy, "She Forgot to Remember," on December 12 in the Chilcoquin Grade School gym. The play is sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Rev. Patrick J. Lynam of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Chiloquin, will direct the cast. The play, with plenty of laughs, will be open to the public. Seated, left to right, are Tom Northrup, Donna Kircher, Donna Brown, Judy McKillan, Janet Hall and Wayne Brisco. Standing, same order, Martha Savers, Cookie McIlwain, Ron Magginn, Lyb Hall, Sandra Haas and Alissa Hill.



THIS MINUTEMAN MISSILE, a full size ICBM, was the first of its type to ride piggyback on a Southern Pacific flatcar from Seattle to Edwards Air Force Base, California. The highway trailer was secured to the 85-foot piggyback car in three positions using, from left, three sets of axle attachments, a center support and two portable standees. Minuteman is a three-stage, solid propellant missile that will attain speeds of more than 15,000 miles an hour with a range of more than 6,300 miles. It's designed to fire from underground silos.