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Diboll Escapes Violent Deaths Over The New Year Hollidays

Little "D"

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Shamburger were guests of the C. F. Lords last Wednesday - - - Wallace Dean making plans for college on January 28 - - - Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Davison of Lufkin are proud parents of seven lb. boy - - - Latane Temple entertained office workers at his home in Lufkin Monday - - - Former Dibolliann, Jake Durham, going social with party at Memorial Drive Country Club in Houston - - - Dan Fenley sore and ailing from a week long logging session ? ? ? Charles Hanks recuperating from persistent cold - - - Juanita and Glenn Hines among guests at Mr. and Mrs Jack Vaught's home Monday night - - Bob Scoggins busy moving truckload of furneven beat niture to Houston (our stores even beat the competition down there!)

Putting the old year behind us and leading headlong into another twelve month period—five days of which have already gone by—we find things in general have not changed.

The birth of a New Year is a joyous thing, thus the gaiety that is usually exuded on New Year's Eve. And that gaiety is is justly exhibited, I think, for though a man must be content to a certain degree, complete satisfaction with no desire to go further is a trait we can all do without.

One would do well then, it seems, to eye the future warily - - - but with a high degree of confidence.

Saw a good show on Channel 9 the other night. Although it was a character study of three polio patients, it brought out many good points about the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, some of which I did not know, nor, I must admit, I had never given them any other thought.

One point especially appealed to me, as it would to any othre working man: Should polio hit me and I went through a two year recovery period (considering I was lucky), who would pay the bills? How would my family eat, Would I ever walk again? Write again? Ondeed, would I recover to once again lead a happy normal life? If crippled, how would I ever buy a cheelchair or other necessities?

Many of these questions were answered by the movie (on the Good Year Playhousse, I believe)

Unless you are a high wage earner or salaried man, your money would play out in that two years. Even wealthy persons would be hard hit by these expenses.

Annd we haven't taken into consideration the amount of the mental anguish that would result. Mental anquish, however, that would be lessened if we did know our hospital and medical work would even be partially paid by some foundation.

The point is: January 3-31 is this year's period for the March of Dimes. If you have any im- to make it a march of dollars

—PAUL DURHAM

No violent deaths, no vandalism, just an ordinary weekend, that was the way the old year went out and the new was ushered in here in Diboll. As of noon Monday only minor traffic mishaps envolving Dibollians reported to the News-Bullein, and they were out of town.

Occasional blasts of fireworks broke the silence that prevailed here. The tragic traffic toll was mounting in other parts of the state and nation, but this lumber town of 3700 succeeded in eluding the headlines.

Most shops were closed Monday for New Year's Day which fell on Sunday this year.

SAME OLD GRIND

For the most part, Dibollians, most of whom are employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and other Temple Industries, returned to the same old grind on Tuesday. It was a week's vacation for many, and one of the longest holiday periods ever enjoyed by all others.

Merchants started 'digging out' from under the Christmas rush and entered into pre-inventory sales and then into the main part—inventory.

Certain to be a most successful year for all Diboll business. The Village is mostly in the spotlight as more and more of the Dibollans are coming to do 85 to 90 pct. of their shopping here. A good indication that other and more varied types of stores may be in the offing for the near future.

Actually, probably the most promising steps taken during the past year by this community were in the direction of more active civic organizations.

Their organization and functions during the past several years have smoothed some of the kinks from our community way of life and helped point the way for more modern advancement.

At the moment, 1956 offers no less than double the achievements of this past year.

Diboll is building, rebuilding and expanding with a remarkably steady upsurge so vitally healthy that all should face the year 1956 confidently.

A woman is the only being that can skin a wolf and get a mink.

HOWDY

Unfortunately there has been many mishaps during the holiday season, and many were not here to see the new season in.

You know there is something about the passing of a year that is symbolical of the passing of a human life. We can look back over the past twelve month period and we can see the good and the bad, just as we can look back at the passing of a fellow man and see the good and the bad in his life span. But just as man has the prospect, yes even the assurance, of passing from this life into something infinitely better, so have we the assurance at the passing of the old year, of entering into a new year during which we have the opportunity of improving on the Good, and of eliminating the bad things of the old year. So, with faith in God, let us all resolve to face the new year with the conviction in our hearts that if we trully show more love toward our fellowman, and live accordinf to the Golden Rule, we will really get some meaning out of the Greeting HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Decline Noticed In Farm Infome

Austin — The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports a continuing decline in Texas farm cash income.

The January-October total for 1955 is $1.3 billion, 8 per cent below the figure for the first 10 months of 1954.

Only seven of 19 major farm commodities showed increases—corn, 2 per cent; grain sorghum 9 per cent; peanuts, 128 per cent and sheep and lambs, 12 per cent; mohair, 48 per cent; eggs, 3 per cent, and fruit and vegetables, 15 per cent.

The 12 commodities registering decreases were: cotton, 9 per cent; cottonseed, 29 per cent and wheat 31 per cent. Oats 19 per cent; flaxseed 61 per cent; rice, 6 per cent; cattle, 4 per ct.; calves, 34 percent; hogs, 28 per cent; wool, 24 per cent; poultry 1 per cent, and milk and milk products, 1 per cent.

ANSWERS AWAITED

Answers to two big questions resulting from the bankruptcy of U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco hang on the auditing of the company's tangled financial accounts.

What the public wants to know is: 1 What percentage of their money will depositors get back? 2—What did the company do with all its money?

Estimates of depositor's recoveries range from 15 to 100 cents on the dollar. State Auditor C. H. Cavness said he is hopful investors will recover 50 per cent or more, but added "enough may not be known for a month or two to make a good guess."

Cavness, at the request of the Senate investigating committee also is trying to find out who got the money from checks totaling $25,000. They were issued by the company payable to "cash" during a period that coincided with the last legislative session.

Liquidation proceedings are to be expected to take one t o two years. Garland Smith, chairman of the Insurance Commission, said the commission does not have enough staff to carry on the receivership work.

State Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston has advocated a special session if necessary, to provide the commission with more examiners to enforce new laws passed last session.



LIONS JOIN MARCH OF DIMES — Texas Lions Clubs will take the lead in the 1956 March of Dimes (Jan. 3-31) through participation in Blue Crutch Day. Club members in communities across the state will utilize small plastic lapel pins in the form of crutches to enlist financial support for the fight against polio. Ray Gayle, Angleton, chairman of Lions' Council of District Governors, talks over Blue Crutch Day with two young Fort Worth polio patients, Sammy Jenkins, 8, and Elizabeth Anne Conlee, 4.

Lions Clubs To Help In 1956 March Of Dimes

NOTICE

Few things are more important than our schools. In fact, had we not a high school in Diboll this would be a woesome town, indeed.

At any rate, during the rush of trying to get out our Christmas paper, we missed running the second six-weeks Honor Roll. The honor roll was issued by high school Principal Robert Ramsey in plenty of time. In fact it was run in another newspaper 4 days prior to our publication date.

Our apologies, however, for not running that bit of news, and we will endeavour during 1956 to bring more news from the school to your attention.

Booster Club To Meet At New Center

The Booster Club will meet today at noon at the new community Center, according to an announcement by president Mr. Johnny Waldie.

Waldie said that other meetings would also be held at that location, providing the meet today is a successful and satisfactory one.

Reports on the job done by the Boossert on baskets for the needy will be heard. Another principal topic will be discussion of funds taken for the new Fieldhouse via ticket sales on five $100 bills recently.

Psychology Group To Hold Meeting

Austin—The Third Inter-American Congress of Psycology—sponsored by the Inter-American Society of Psycology, will be held Dec. 16-21 at the University of Texas.

Distinguished scholars from all parts of the Western Hemisphere will participate in the ocngress which has as its central theme "Psychology of Social—Tensions." Speakers will include Dr. J. Manuel Espinosa, chief of professional activities of the U S. State Department's International Exchange Program.

Now there's a screwdriver that drives screws around corners.

Many Texas Lions Clubs will kick off the 1956 March of Dimes with a voluntary "Blue Crutch Day" on January 3, Ray Gayle, of Angleton, Chairman of Lions' Texas Council of District Governors, announced today.

Texas Lions will conduct the tag day in many communities across the State, giving the lapel-size plastic blue crutches in exchange for contributions to the campaign fund in the fight against infantile paralysis, Mr. Gayle said.

"The Salk Vaccine has shown that it can prevent paralytic polio. However, only a small portion of the population has been vaccinated, and the program of caring for polio patients is by no means ended," the State Lions leader pointed out.

"Polio isn't licked yet, and Texas Lions are proud to be a part of the 1956 campaign to continue the fight against this crippling disease."

The Lions' Council of Governors has endorsed voluntiry participation of Texas Clubs in the Blue Crutch tag day and in the other activities for the polio appeal, Mr. Gayle said. Many of the clubs will work in other campaign activities in the January polio drive.

Major General K. L. Berry, of Austin, State March of Dimes Chairman, said:

"We are indeed grateful for the support of the Lions of Texas in the 1956 March of Dimes. Lions have been in the forefront of the polio program for years, and their continued work in the fight against polio will help to insure ultimate victory over the disease."

BULLETIN

It was reported by friends on Monday that former Dibollian, Chock Harrison, suffered a severe heart attack while in Diboll last weekend.

Friends said the attack seemingly passed and Mr. Harrison returned with his family to Durant, Oklahoma, where another attack followed. He was hospitalized for two days

He was dismissed early this week and is reported to be recuperating at his home in Durant. He is still under a doctor's observation.

Mr. Harrison was formerly associated with A. Porter and Sons of Diboll.

Diboll Lumberjacks To Meet Corrigan In 1st District Game

Its The Law . . . In Texas

"What's your name?" would seem to be a simple and easily answered question. Yet, the variety of answers which many people give in response thereto is surprising. For example, take a hypothetical case:

Albert Charles Smith died and his lawyer filed the petition of probate for his estate, entitling it: "In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Charles Smith also to be known as Albert Smith, also known as Charles Smith, also known as A. Charles Smith also known as A. C. Smith and also known as Charley Smith".

With such a simple name, — what did Mr. Smith do to make the probating of his estate so complicated?

When Albert Charles Smith was born, the attending physician filed a birth certificate with that name. During his school years, his friends called him Al.

Mr. Smith went to college and decided that his name would be more distinguished if he wrote it "A. Charles Smith," and he was so regarded. His college diploma carred that name.

Starting out in business M. Smith took a job that required him to write his signature many times a day and to simplify the work, he signed his name "A. C. Smith." His bank account and telephone number were recorded that way. Mr. Smith lost a part of his identity, since there were eleven "A. C. Smiths" listed in his telephone book.

Mr. Smith decided to get married and he rushed to the courthouse to get his license. Without giving the matter much of a thought, he told the clerk his name was "Charles Smith." The name was recorded on his marriage certificate.

Mr. Smith bought a house and the lawyer who handled the tremendous transaction asked for his full name. The deed was registered at the courthouse under the name "Albert Charles Smith."

A life insurance agent had previously written a policy for Mr. Smith under the name, "Al C. Smith". During his middle life, Mr. Smith took out other policies from another agent, and all of them carried the name of "Albert C. Smith." He took a position with a railroad and appeared on the pension roll as "A C Smith."

Mr. Smith owend some securities and several pieces of real estate and also owed various bills. They were all listed under varying combinations of his name.

Then Mr. Smith made his will under the name of "Albert C. Smith." A year later he died; and that is when his attorney started working and trying to find out just who Mr. Smith was and what he owed and owed.

Of course this case is imaginary; but it illustrates how difficult and costly such a practice can be.

Every person should use the name appearing on his birth certificate.

Jan. 16 Is Important Date To Remember

Taxpayers making quarterly installments on individual estimated income tax should mark January 16 in their date book.

This, according to Mr. H. J. Smith Jr. of the Waco office of the Revenue Service is the deadline for paying the final installment on 1955 estimated tax.

January 16 is also the last day to amend a prior declaration of estimated tax return to avoid a possible penalties for underestimation.

Taking their basketball a bit more seriously than football, the Diboll Lumberjacks spring into district action tomorrow night at Corrigan.

The Lumberjacks, carrying a chip on their shoulders in the form of an 8-3 record, are favorite over the Bulldogs, who have been fairly unimpressive in predistrict play.

Coach Bennis Franks is a man who takes few chances with a basketball team, however, and refuses to predict the team as to chanches.

THE SCHEDULE

Following the opener at Corrigan tomorrow night, the Jacks tangle with Groveton there on January 10; with Woodville here on Jan. 13; Hudson here on Jan. 17; Trinity there Jan. 20; Corrigan here Jan. 27; Groveton here Jan. 31; Woodville there Feb. 3; Hudson there Feb. 7; and close out the district race with Trinity in Lumberjack Gym on Feb. 10.

MUST BEAT HUDSON

Unoficial observors claim that Hudson is the club the Jacks must recon with for the district flag. This is mostly because Diboll fans haven't seen Trinity, Corrigan, or Woodville in action. Woodville, especially, has a lot of strong, husky boys, as was proved by their outstanding football team. Those boys are well co-ordin atedathletes and will probably prove good basketball players.

We'll know about that next Friday when the Jacks meet the Eagles here.

About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnley had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGlothlen of Texarkana for Christmas holidays. Donna and Linda went to Texarkana with their grandparents for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peyton and daughter Reba were also guest of the Burnleys.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiggins and children visiten in the home of Mrs. H. G. Temple last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor were in Houston on New Years Eve. They werre entertained by friends of that city.

Pris McGill moved smaller son Mike outside for first time in several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Taylor are excited over rapid construction of new home in Pinedale Addition. They will probably move in within a few weeks.

Training Union To Hold Quarterly Meet

The Quarterly Training Union meeting of the Unity Baptist Association will be held at the First Baptist Church of Corrigan Sunday, January 8, with Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas, as the principal speaker. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Gardner has been the secretary of Training Union work for the Baptist Convention of churches in Texas for 40 years. He is a forceful speaker, as well as a pioneer in leadership training methods for the Baptist churches.

Karl Bozeman of Lufkin, the Training Union director for the Unity Baptist Association of churches in Angelina and Polk counties, will preside at the meeting. Music will be directed by J. L. Bell of Corrigan. Special music will be presented by the Youth Choir of the Central Baptist Church of Livingston.

Special conferences will be conducted for all departments of the church following the Training Union theme for 1956, "Prepared Unto Every Good Work."

Volunteers Avert Serious Fire Here

A dwelling fire was averted here Monday afternoon as the Volunteer Fire Department was called on to extinguish a grass blaze at the home of James Grover.

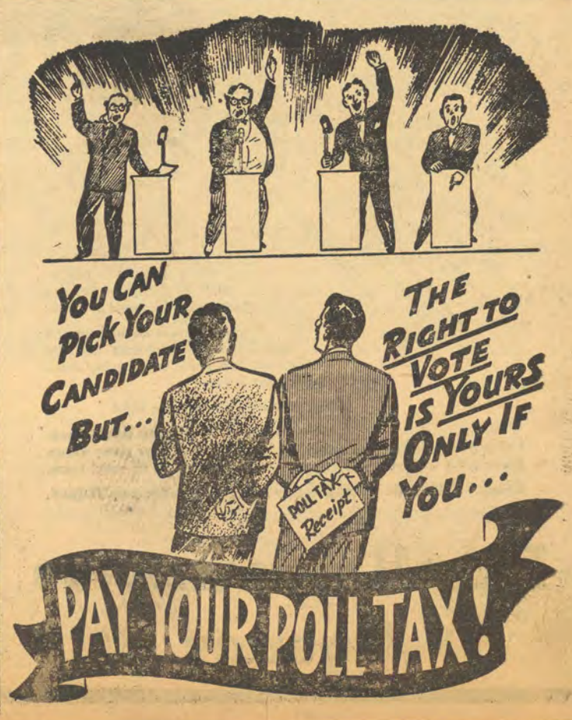
Mr. Glover, Southern Pine Lbr. Co. employee who lives in the central part of town immediately east of the Temple-White Co., was burning tall grass on his lot. The fire got out of control and was nearing several barns and his home when the department reached the scene.

Mr. Glover cleared a fire lane before setting the fire and had water on hand. Neither proved sufficient, but the buildings are safe with the help of the department.

Public Affairs May Be Aired In Texas

Austin—The latest issue of the Public Affairs Comment, published by the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs, presents a proposal for a biennial "Program Review" of all state agencies and departments by the Texas Legislature.

Author of the plan is Millard H. Ruud law professor. Copies of the publication may be obtained on request.



Oldest Active Educator-Physician



NEW YORK — Dr. Maurice J. Lewi, who at 98 years of age describes himself as "too old to retire," inspects the foot of two-year-Chinese youngster Peter Kwock Sam Lau. Dr. Lewi marked his 98th birthday by announcing that he and his colleagues will begin a survey of the foot health of the city's children.

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1:30 Sign On: Test Pattern
1:55 News Bulletin
2:00 Matinee NBC
3:00 Date with Life—NBC
3:15 First Love—NBC
3:30 Queen For A Day
3:45 Modern Romance—NBC
4:00 Matinee
4:30 Howdy Doody—NBC
5:00 Friends And Neighbors
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 East Texas News
6:10 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE-TV Weathercast
6:30 Dinah Shore Show—
6:45 News Caravan—NBC
7:00 Groucho Marx-NBC
7:30 Wrestling
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Video Theatre, NBC
10:00 The Eddie Cantor Show
10:30 The Christophers
11:00 Tonight—NBC

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5:00 Friends and Neighbors
5:15 Cartoons
5:30 Bob Greene
6:00 Spotlight On Sports
6:10 Spotlight On Sports .....
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE-TV Weather ....
6:30 The Eddie Fisher Show
6:45 News
7:00 Thurth or Consequences
7:30 Life of Riley, NBC
8:00 Story Theatre
8:30 Star Stage
9:00 Calvacade of Sports
9:45 Industry On Parade
10:00 Big Story, NBC
10:30 The Pastor
10:45 Air Forie Digest
11:00 Tonight—NBC
12:00 Sign Off.

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Nine Towns Prove 'Help Themselves'

Austin — Nine "Help Themselves" by Dr. Harry B. Moore, University of Texas sociology professor, tells how nine Texas towns spent four years in "a conscious and deliberate effort to make themselves into better places in which to live."

The part of local school administrators in that effort also is spotlighted.

"Cooperating Centers," as the 1951-1955 project was known, was a part of the Southwestern Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, the University of Texas and other participating schools.

"Communities, like persons, are likely not to be wholly satisfied with themselves, to be interested in and ready to make some effort toward self-improvement," Dr. Moore points out.

"Perhaps this is a fundamental symptom of mental health. Certainly the person, or community, so self-satisfied or so apathetic that no self-improvement is thought to be desirable or attainable is likely to be so clasified as suffering from poor mental health.

On-Again, Off-Again Laughlin Still In

C. Woodrow Laughlin, South Texas off-again, on-again district judge, kept his right to stay on after efforts to disbar him lost out in court last week.

Laughlin was removed from the 79th district judgeship for official misconduct by the State Supreme Court in 1953. In 1954 he was re-elected and took office in January, 1955.

Disbarment proceedings, based on the Supreme Court findings, were instituted by the Bar of Texas. Texas Fourth Court of Civil Appeals ruled out the petition, said charges would have to be proven before a jury.

Research Program Slated Next Year

Austin—Prof. Paul J. Thompson, University of Texas School of Journalism director, will conduct a research project on newspaper reponsibilities next semester.

He has been granted leave of absence from his administrative duties, vut will teach one course. Dr. DeWitt C. Reddick, journalism professor and graduate advisor, will be acting director.

Professor Thompson has made a daily study of newspaper responsibilities over a period of some 30 years, and has collected a great amount of material he proposes to analyze thoroughly. Results probably will be made known through publication.

Depositors Make Plans To Recoup

A statewide meeting in Houston sometime this month is planned by depositors in the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty Company.

At separate meetings last week in Waco, Dallas and Houston several hundred of the 5,600 holders of "certified drafts" kicked off their campaign to recoup losses.

They have hired legal counsel, and elisted the aid of state officials and legislators.

Depositor's chances for substantial recovery are based on hopes that: (1) They will be made "preferred creditors" and (2) assets of subsidiary companies will partially offset liabilities of the parent firm.

What Is T. L. C.?



These three letters brought forth many questions when they were first used in connection with the nursing profession. If a picture can tell a story, the spirit of T. L. C. is plainly shown here. Who would expect, in the world's largest medical center, to find a baby being cuddled by a student nurse in a big, old-fashioned rocking chair? But to this student of the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago it is an everyday affair. Both she and the baby love it.

To the student nurse these letters are not a catchword or modern slang. She has learned their meaning in her text books. She is told that "the student must examine herself in order to become tender, compassionate, gentle and dependable." The great Florence Nightingale told her students to "go in reverent fear to minister to stricken people." Today this is translated as TENDER, LOVING CARE, and is a vital part of nursing curricula.

Tender, loving care may begin with the student's training; but it is bound to penetrate to every part of the hospital. Volunteer workers, who give their time and strength to Cook County's 3400-bed hospital, are constantly on the search for added comforts for its patients. They found the antique rockers and, with their own hands, quilted the headrests and seat cushions.

A NEW STAR

Hair Beauty in Boudoir Bottle



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The Christ Of The Beatitudes



Rembrandt's Head of Christ, often called The Christ of The Beatitudes, will probably be studied by more people during the next two months than at any time since it was painted in the 17th century. It appears on the cover of The Upper Room, daily devotional guide with more than 3 million circulation. The painting is in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of The Upper Room points out that in this picture Rembrandt was seeking to show the compassionate Christ — friend of the lonely, the poor and the suffering. Rembrandt painted this picture after he had himself experienced great personal sorrow, lost his fortune and his popularity. Worshippers of wealth and power brush him aside but the poor and suffering see compassion and love in his eyes.

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

Austin — Scandals, investigations, trials and political upheaval kept Texas news lively in '55.

Most of the big '55 stories are expected to have even bigger sequels in '56. In them may be answers to now-tense questions, solutions and attempted solution to a raft of state problems.

Some 1955 stories and topics for their 1956 chapters include:

1. Veterans land frauds were revealed, and former Land Commissioner, Bascom Giles, was convicted. More trials are pending, and scandals are likely for summer campaign issue.

2. U. S. Supreme Court decree and follow-up action by Teras Supreme Court wiped out Texas' school segregation laws. Desegration moves also begin in public parks and transportation facilities. But many Texans in areas with large Negro populations formed Citizens Councils that will still be fighting in '56.

3. In an earliest-ever start two candidates, Reuben Senterfitt and Sen. Jimmy Phillips entered the governor's race. Some-half-dozen others jockeyed for positions.

4. Wright Morrow was replaced by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as national Democratic committeeman. How successful Ramsey is in uniting the feuding factions of Texas Democratic party will bear directly on these big '56 questions: What candidate will the Texas delegation support at the national Democratic convention? What party will carry—Texas—in the presidential election?

5. Seven-million-dollar collapse of U. S. Trust and Guaranty Company left thousands of depositors and policy-holders with potentially heavy losses. For '56 it meant more investigations, a hot new campaign issue and possibly new laws.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Does last-minute Christmas shopping find you gift-less, breathless, and uninspired? Chances are most people on your Noel Roll of Honor are car owners. Here are some gifts they would appreciate:

A new auto arm rest that can be installed without tools in the front or rear seat of a car. It helps you to ride in extra comfort, and the space under its hinged top provides storage for bulky maps, flashlights and tools that won't fit into the glove compartment. This item retails for under ten dollars.



A handy auto-window thermometer that shows the outside temperature from *inside* the car. All this without opening a window. Quite a boon to cold prevention, I'd say! It can be installed in seconds and does not vibrate. The cost is just over a dollar.

An inflatable crib that weighs less than a pound and folds flat. Ideal for crib-age passengers, it's made of a soft material that won't irritate baby's skin. The crib has a plastic bottom to protect bedding and furniture and saves you embarrassing moments when you visit friends. This one costs about four dollars.

A set of aluminum pulleys with nylon rope—fits in your pocket, weighs only a pound, yet can pull a car out of the mud or snow, or lift a boat to a trailer. It costs about twelve dollars.

This is only a starter. The list goes on. Why not dip into it for those friends of yours who have everything? Get something for their car. They'll love it and use it all year long.

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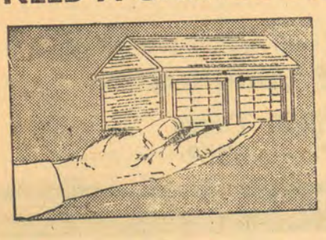
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Washington—The economic,—social and political issues confronting Congress indicate the far-ranging battleground over which the campaign in 1956 will be argued.

Keep in mind that what the Republicans or the Democrats accomplish - - - or fail to accomplish — during the current session will have an important bearing on which party controls Congress for the next two years and who occupies the White H. for the next four years.

The battle already is on in full fury. Some of the major controversies will be over:

1. Whether tax cuts should be limited to the low income brackets—or whether part of the relief should go to those in the higher brackets and to corporations in order to provide essential job making investment capital.

2. Whether the adminstration should try to economize or does any curtailment in spending jeopradize national security?

3. Whether the knowledge and ability and experience of patriotic business men shall be available to the Government when needed—or whether vital Government programs must be directed by persons lacking essential experience and knowledge.

4. Whether the $1.00 an hour minimum wage just voted by the Congress should be extended to additional millions of employees.

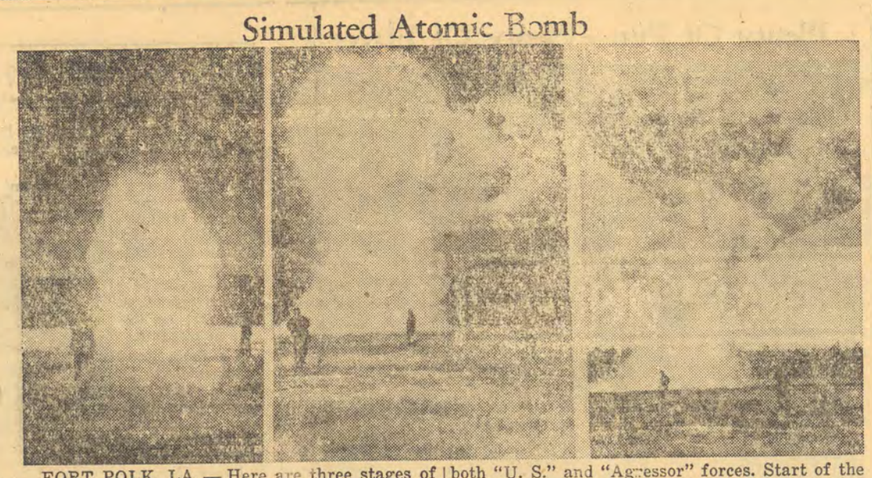
5. A national highway program—how extensive should it be and how should it be financed?

6. Public housing—how much if any?

7. Health reinsurance—should the Federal Government be involved?

These are some of the many questions that may come before the public in the 1056 campaign.

Simulated Atomic Bomb



FORT POLK, LA. — Here are three stages of the detonation of an atomic bomb simulator, set off for the benefit of newsmen covering the joint Army-Air Force exercise Sage Brush. This type of explosion is used to simulate atomic attacks on both "U. S." and "Aggressor" forces. Start of the blast is at left. Other two photos bear strong resemblances to a real atomic explosion, but proximity of men to "ground zero" testifies to its harmlessness.

Braniff To Open New Terminal

Dallas—Braniff International Airways will open a new ticket office in Dallas' Statler Hotel on Jan. 19, the same day the hotel is officially opened to the public.

Bill Davis, the airline's Dallas sales manager, announced that Braniff will continue to maintain its Adolphus ticket office; that full staffs at both of the downtown locations will provide ticketing reservation, hotel confirmation and rent a car service to airline patrons.

Braniff's new Statler ticket office, occupying 540 square ft., is located on the lobby floor with a Commerce Street entrance and a second entrance leading to the hotel lobby.

Facilities in the new Statler office are designed for consultant type service. The decorator has used Latin American colors in the new quarters and a three dimensional route map now the standard in Braniff offices in this hemisphere.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Taking children on a motor trip can be fun and educational for everybody—if you visit interesting places. Just recently, I "borrowed" a couple of youngsters, ages ten and twelve, and took them on a sightseeing tour around Detroit. One high point was a visit to Henry Ford's famous Greenfield Village.



We were driven through the village in a coach drawn by two black stallions. Our guide and charioteer was a ruddy - cheeked gent of some fifty years who delivered his history of the village through a cornucopia-shaped megaphone as he transported us into an America of the past. We saw the homes of famous Americans such as Noah Webster, Luther Burbank, the flying Wright brothers, Robert Frost, and Stephen Foster. We gazed at landmarks; Sarah Jordan's boarding house, first to be illuminated by electricity; the oldest registered Post Office in the U.S., still in operation today; the Logan County Courthouse, built in 1840, where Lincoln practiced law.

The village was instituted as an educational project. Children go to school and are taught arts and crafts along with their schoolwork. Next on our itinerary was a tour of a gigantic automobile plant, where we saw the actual assembling of a car in all its phases. Among other educational places where both parents and their offspring can find learning real pleasure are the colonial buildings in Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and the Children's Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, a child's dream come true with its wild life exhibits, planetarium shows and treasure hunts.

All these places — and many more—offer fun and education you can share with your children. And they're as easy to reach as the ignition of your car.

Clean Up This Week



"Mrs. Alexander was saying at the club this afternoon," Molly began, "that her husband is retiring next month, and he's concerned about how he's going to take it."

George laughed. "I'll bet he sleeps till noon, and has breakfast in bed—for the first week, at least!"

"You would think of it that way," theMrs. smiled. "But isn't it a serious matter for a man—breaking off his old habits and associations, after so many years."

"It is," George replied, "unless he has prepared himself long in advance to adjust mentally and physically to new habits and activities—hobbies and all that.

"But I know what Mrs. Alexander means. Alec will feel sort of lost and forgotten by the people at the plant, after working there for so many years. But maybe she doesn't know about the company's new plan for benefitting its old timers."

"She didn't seem to," Molly said.

"Well, it's wonderful. They send their retired people a copy of the company publication each month—and they're going to invite them to be special guests at the summer picnic and other such get-togethers. I call that a real public relation."

"And I" said Molly, "call it real human relations!"

With a payroll of over two and one-half billion dollars, the printing industry ranks eigth in salaries and wages paid, among the nation's top 20 manufacturing industries.

Here Is Mamie Eisenhower's 'Million Dollar Fudge' Recipe

This is the time of year when most folks are keenly interested in making candy. So, this newspaper is especially pleased to give you the different, the wonderful fudge recipe of the nation's First Lady. This recipe of hers appears in the new cook book, "Who Says We Can't Cook!" which is a compilation of the favorite recipes of newspaper women and VIP's in our Nation's Capitol. You can get a copy for two dollars plus fifteen cents postage by writing the Women's National Press Club, 1367 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C. But don't wait . . . try Mamie's recipe now! For family enjoyment and gift-giving it's a natural. Here it is:



MRS. EISENHOWER'S MILLION DOLLAR FUDGE

4½ cups sugar
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 tall can evaporated milk
Boil 6 minutes.

Put in large bowl:
12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate (chocolate bits)
12 ounces German's sweet chocolate
1 pint marshmallow cream (2 jars)
2 cups nutmeats

Pour boiling syrup over ingredients in bowl; beat until chocolate is all melted, and pour into pan. Let stand a few hours before cutting. Store in tin box.

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Where German's Chocolate is not available, 3 to 4 squares of unsweetened chocolate may be substituted.

Chicks Must Have Added Nutrition

Austin—Instantaneous reactions have been observed in nutritional experiments with baby chicks by University of Texas scientists. Chicks are shown to require various minerals, acids, and vitamins from the moment they take their first food in the outside world.

Previously, nutritional experiments with chicks, as well as small mammals have been of several weeks' duration, since it was assumed that periods of time were needed to get significant results. The University scientists found, however, that by exercising particular care in weighing the chicks, they may observe indicative growth responses overnight.

The experiments were conducted by Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of the University's Biochemical Institute, and Dr. Betty G. DeBusk, of of the Institute's research scientist, by the Institute and the Clayton Foundation for Research.

Results of the chick experiments will be valuable in testing for unknown vitamins and for improving food-compounding — for poultry, Dr. Williams explained.

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Operation Heartbreak-

"What can I do to help?"

Hardened highway authorities choked as they read this desperate appeal in a grieving mother's letter. It was about a new plan to reduce traffic accidents she had just read in her newspaper. Her son, riding with a 15-year-old licensed driver, had been killed in 1952. In her anguish and sorrow and the aching void in her family circle, her first thought was for other mothers. She felt she must do something to save others from that endless heartbreak which strikes into some 40,000 homes every year.

"What can I do?" she pleaded. "As a citizen I feel that such a plan is most worthy of everyone's consideration. As a mother whose boy was one of 38,000 Americans who lost their lives, I will whole-heartedly enlist to recruit others—to put such a plan into effect."

Must other mothers and fathers be so tragically shocked into a life-saving crusade to stop this killing on the highways? Not if you do your part in the way you drive. And you can join community projects to make streets and highways safer, too. A citizenry sick and ashamed of this reckless, heedless, unnecessary killing could contribute much to saving thousands of lives.

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Anyone inclined to scoff at the claims of union officials that the merger of the AFL and the CIO will vastly increase their political effectiveness would do well to review the 1954 election returns.

It was then that the Democrats recaptured control of the Senate and the House of Representatives. Political activity of union leaders was credited with playing a big part.

One of the Democrats' major victories was the election of Patrick V. McNamara, former president of an AFL Pipefitters union in Detroit, to the Senate to replace Republican Senator Homer Ferguson.

In this Michigan contest the CIO had a trial run for its legislative "program for prosperity" which included such items as these: increase personal income tax exemptions gradually to a $1,000 level; raise the minimum wage to $1:25 an hour; raise unemployment benefits to two-thirds of the weekly wage; expand Social Security coverage, raise benefits to $200 a month and add disability insurance;—and a gigantic federal public works program for highways, power, schools and even recreation.

This 1954 campaign in Michigan, the success of which starred veteran politicians, is regarded as a dress rehearsal for the national campaign in 1956 by the merged CIO and AFL.

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This youngster has already tried this dish and finds breakfast not only flavorful but lots of fun, too. And, so are his two scale model Century boats lots of fun. Three box tops from this same cereal . . . wheat and barley kernels . . . got them for him. You, too, can get a set . . . just check your cereal box label for the details.

Grape-Nuts Sundae

1/2 cup Grape-Nuts
1/4 cup water
4 scoops vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
Fruit for garnish

Place 2 tablespoons cereal in each of 4 serving dishes. Cover each serving with 1 tablespoon water and let stand 5 minutes. Top with ice cream and garnish with fruit. Makes 4 servings.



Takes Grandma's Advice



Grandma had two favorite cures for the common cold — red flannel underwear and baking soda and lemon juice. Aren't you glad pretty Celeste Ravel decided against the red underwear when she sat down on a cake of ice to pose for this picture? Life wasn't always this chilly for Celeste. A few months ago, she was cavorting under the California sun as Illinois' entry in the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach. Back in her windy home town, the Chicago beauty queen came down with the sniffles and her grandmother said to her, "Child — when I was a girl, I drank baking soda and lemon juice to cure my colds. It worked then, and doctors say it's still one of the best cold relievers available." So, Celeste is seen following Grandmother's advice — and, it's good advice for you and your family during National Break A Cold Season and any other time, too.

Fertilizer — The Dirt Farmer's "Secret Weapon"

Better Order it Now!

The farmer who makes his living from the soil—is the man who best knows what good fertilizer means to him in dollars and cents. It's his "secret weapon".

He also knows how important it is to start his cropping operations the moment spring weather lets him get going, which means he wants his fertilizer on hand — no waiting for deliveries from suppliers; no delays in planting.

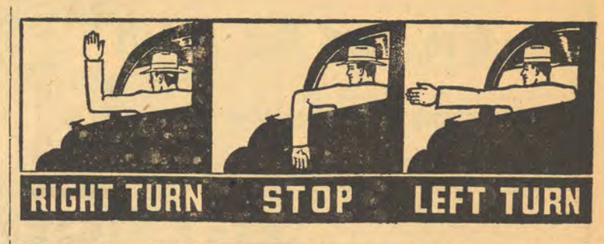


It's darn good management to get your fertilizer supplies ahead of time, says the Agricultural Service Division of Union Bag & Paper Corporation — makers of multiwall paper bags for fertilizer. And this simple bit of good farm sense is echoed by every *shrewd* farmer in the country.

Suggesting you get it well in advance doesn't imply there's any shortage. It's just that many farmers wait till the last minute to order fertilizer, and it's physically impossible for the manufacturers to crowd into a few weeks all the fertilizer needs of the country. Result: Delays in shipping—delays that can waste days and even weeks. Ordering it now is just good sense.

There is no problem in storing fertilizer. Simply keep it in a dry, well-ventilated place off the ground; and off concrete, if the concrete floor is in direct contact with the ground. To avoid undue compression, it's best not to pile bags more than six or seven high.

Yessir, "on the farm storage"—getting your plant food supplies in advance—is just smart "farm management".



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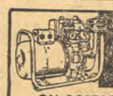


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