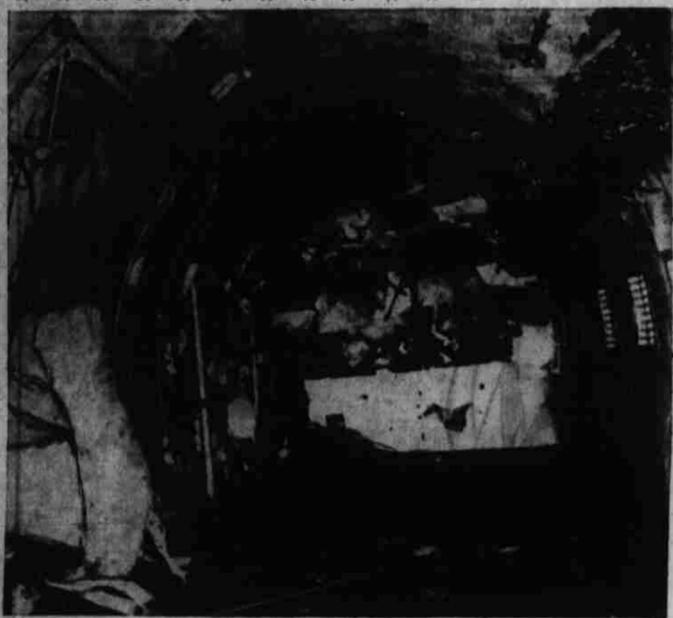


Wreck Strips Airplane



Ripped Clean FT. DIX, N.J.—In military transport plane which crashed on takeoff from the McGuire Air Force Base near here, killing 45 military and other personnel bound for England, virtually every seat in the cabin was ripped loose when the plane plummeted into a wooded section near the base. (AP Wirephoto.)



Tells FT. DIX, N.J.—Army Pfc. Rudolph A. Johnson, 22, of Norfolk, Va., tells reporters how he came upon one of survivors of the air transport crash, stumbling along a road in a rainstorm, to be the first to learn of the tragedy which took 45 lives and injured 21 other persons. Johnson, who led a rescue party back to the scene, suffered an injury to his left arm when a section of wreckage fell on him as he extricated a woman victim. (AP Wirephoto.)



Seized INGOLSTADT, Germany — Hungarian pilot who was forced by seven anti-Communists to land the big ship at Ingolstadt. All seven sought political asylum Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)



Marilyn in London LONDON—Actress Marilyn Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, arrived in London Saturday. While in the British capital Miss Monroe will co-star with Sir Laurence Olivier in a film, while Miller will work on another play. (AP Wirephoto.)



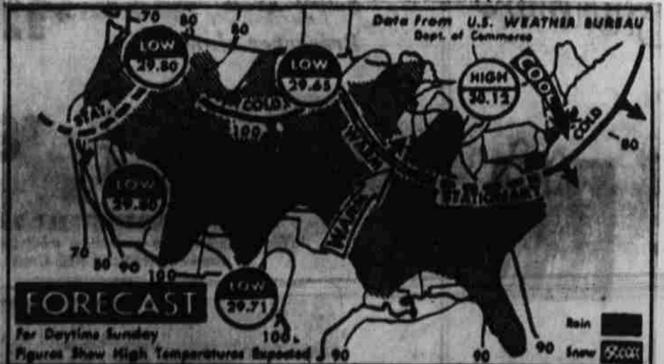
Parisians Wed HOLLYWOOD—Rene Louis Hardy, 44, French novelist and film writer, and the French edition of the Readers Digest, planned to marry in Paris, but when Hardy, here on film business, was unable to return to France in time for the wedding date, he asked his bride-to-be to come here for the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto.)



Omen? CONWAY, N.H.—Adlai Stevenson, leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, waves to crowd while entering the Presidential Inn here Friday. Stevenson stopped at the inn to lunch with state Democratic leaders. (AP Wirephoto.)



Visits Ike GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived from Washington for a meeting with President Eisenhower on the President's farm. (AP Wirephoto.)



Rain in Most of U.S. Rain is forecast for most regions of the United States except in Idaho, middle Atlantic states and extreme northern New England. Hot, humid weather is expected to persist in Texas, Georgia and South Carolina; it will be cooler in Connecticut and Ohio. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Endorses British Plan For Cyprus

WASHINGTON — The United States gave an extremely cautious but none the less definite endorsement Saturday to Britain's new efforts to solve the thorny problem of Cyprus.

Prime Minister Eden announced Thursday he was sending Lord Radcliffe, an outstanding British legal expert, to Cyprus for consultations looking toward the drafting of a new "liberal" constitution for the Mediterranean island.

In response to a question about the American attitude toward the new British move, the State Department said today:

"The United States welcomes the intention of the British government, as announced by Prime Minister Eden, to proceed with the development of self government on the island of Cyprus."

State department officials said privately that the great gain in the situation from the United States point of view is that Eden obviously is trying to get the problem of dead center. For many weeks there has been no clear prospect for an eventual peaceful settlement of conflict. The new Eden move now offers hope such a prospect may be opened up.

Eden made two points in defining policy in his Thursday report to the House of Commons which apparently found support in official quarters here, although they were not covered by the terse formal statement.

Terror End Asked He said a new constitution for Cyprus could not be put into effect before law and order had been restored. This was an invitation for the great Cypriot terrorists to consider what political gains they might make by giving terrorism.

Eden also held open the possibility that under some circumstances his government would be willing to consult with Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot leader he banished from the island in March. Speaking of such consultation, Eden said that if the Archbishop was to denounce terrorism "then a new situation would be created."

U.S. officials felt that the Eden government blundered in exiling Makarios and have contended that until some way could be found to reopen negotiations with him there was little chance of getting a Cyprus settlement.

In 1926 there were 3,782 air line passengers in the U.S. In 1955 there were approximately 40 million air line passengers.

Watch for Dry Danger Signs in Summer Plants

Prolonged dry spells — and one has been building up in the Willamette Valley — stunt plant growth. This is as true of lawns as of annuals on which bloom is delayed.

Drought late in the summer caused premature ripening of plants, indicated by cessation of bloom and formation of seed. At either end of the season signs of drought damage are a gray or yellow tint to leaves that were green and shiny, wilting stems and leaves, delayed bloom and stunted development of new growth. A test that proves the signs is plunging the spade its full depth in the plot and turning over the earth. If it is dry that far down, irrigation is needed. Soak the soil well. Don't just sprinkle the surface.

Do-It-Yourself Do's and Don'ts

Do — if you are a new householder just starting out, remember that, while there are various-sized hammers for different jobs, the average household hammer should be about 12 ounces in weight.

Do — if you are going to use wood screws, start in with light pressure. Increase the pressure as the screws get deeper into the wood.

Do — in driving cut nails into floorings, set the flat sides parallel with the grain.

Do — learn that there is a difference between water-resistant and waterproof glue . . . and that only the waterproof variety should be used on wood outdoors.

Don't — forget that the oft repeated advice to remove dents from furniture by applying a hot iron to a moistened surface will work only on bare wood—not on any finished wood.

Don't — forget that most wood fillers shrink after they have hardened. Gaps should be filled a little above the surface and, if necessary later sand to level of surrounding surface.

Don't — use a metal hammer to hit the wooden handle of a chisel; a mallet should be used to avoid splitting the handle.

GERMANS TO REGISTER

BONN — One million West German youths will be registered for the draft by early 1957, the defense ministry reports. The first conscripts will be called up next spring for service in the new German army.

Ready for Outdoor Chefs



For eating outdoors, a cabinet like this is handy for everything from paper plates to charcoal for the barbecue.

Lazy Lounging... Live Longer



There's nothing like a handsome "working" fence to afford a backdrop of privacy and comfort for vacation-time's lazy lounging. This one's known as the "good neighbor" as it affords privacy without ennoblement. Free copy of plan showing how to build fence can be had by sending postal card to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Give Daphne Chance to Rest

In most years, and this will generally mean for the future as well as the past, the daphne makes its flower buds in late summer and starts to rest, especially if artificial watering is stopped in August. This gives it a better chance when winter drops in temperature occur suddenly.

Most people know one daphne, the one called daphne odora, and never experiment with any other.

Cabinet Helps Preparations For Barbecue

An outdoor dining cabinet, a place where all paraphernalia for the purpose may be stored, is just what you need in summer. If it has soft rubber wheels and can be trundled along like a wheelbarrow, so much the better.

Dining out can be fun. It can also be a chore. Certainly it's a chore to round up equipment when the family, all of a sudden, decides "let's eat in the backyard tonight."

Usually Dad has to spend quite a bit of time to locate the charcoal, the mosquito candles are sogged by rain or hopelessly lost, and the paper plates are anywhere but where Mother looks.

Life can be so much more simple—and consequently so much more pleasant—if there's a place to put these things within easy reach. Experiment with shortcuts to this easy living idea. Try for a simple type of charcoal lighting and paper plates and cups that may be tossed right into the refuse. There are hot and cold cups now for drinks of all temperatures, and all sorts of containers for the table . . . paper buckets for salad and other foods; smaller units for dessert.

Your outdoor cabinet could include charcoal, paper plates and cups, salad bowl, pepper and salt, tin foil, paper napkins, charcoal seasonings, dollies, mosquito candles, forks and knives. Dittos can opener, salad fork and spoon, spatula, meat fork and a barbecue brush for coating on the meat sauce. If Dad wears a chef's apron and hat, include these each time they return from laundry. Also an asbestos glove.

You might put your standard company shopping list for outdoor eating in this cabinet also. Such a list could be thumbtacked on the inside of the door.

And if you have a basement or party room, that's a good place to keep the cabinet unless you have a shelter outdoors.

This Week In the Garden

Continue to feed begonias and fuchsias fish emulsion. Take a regular date for this so that it is neither overdone nor neglected. Some gardeners choose the 1st and the 15th of each month for a feeding. Some prefer to feed each Monday morning in smaller doses.

Most daffodils can be removed and divided now if they are to be removed or divided.

Watch fuchsias for seed pods. Certain varieties set them. Remove them to keep your plants blooming.

Pick off all withered blooms and seed pods from pansies and give them another feeding. Fish emulsion is good. They'll give you a lot of more bloom if you keep them watered.

Spray roses for blackspot.

Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

1—Lump of earth	50—Danger	94—Arch in a mine	1—Bivalve mollusk	66—Bombardment	86—Muffin of coarse flour
5—A fish	51—Headland	95—Agrarian	44—Shrub bearing berries	47—Definite article	91—Child of Shem
10—Song of joy	52—Piercing	98—Brink	3—Norse god	49—Dogma	93—Limit
15—Slav	54—Later	99—Close	4—Consecrate	52—Astral	95—Annealing oven
19—Take on cargoes	56—Marsh grass	100—Of lower tone	5—Withdraw formally	53—Chinese wax	97—Occupation
20—Muse of lyric poetry	57—First woman	102—Kind of cloth	6—Kind of wax	55—That which imparts circular motion	99—Brave
21—Indian	58—Strictest	104—Type of drawing	7—Absorbed	101—Eatmeal with spots or lines (zool.)	103—Marked
22—Set of three	60—Son of	105—Placed on golf mound	8—Consumed	58—Manner with spots or fabric	64—Behave
23—Eager	62—Mature	107—Secondary	9—Dormancy	66—Grazier	67—Nega-tive
24—Mediterranean shrub	63—Pertain	108—Shoot rapidly along	10—Capable of	69—Niggard	71—Dwarf
25—Dis-patches	65—Bind to	109—Lashes	11—A king of Judah	73—Place	74—Impre-cation
26—Wander	66—Feigner	110—Lashes	12—Invasion	61—European (zool.)	104—Exclude
27—To display	68—Still	111—Marsh	13—Leers	64—Behave	108—Loon
29—Small explosion	70—Asiatic timber tree	112—Learned persons	14—Smaller finch	66—Grazier	109—Bony fish
31—Scorner	72—Catalidum	113—Learned persons	15—Plunderer	67—Nega-tive	110—Grotto
33—European juniper	73—Sinking	114—God of love	16—God of love	69—Niggard	111—Spoken
34—One who has strong liking	77—Spout	115—Dwell on	17—Split	71—Dwarf	112—Dutch West Indies island
36—Percolate	79—Giggle	121—Animated	18—Dutch farmer in South Africa	73—Place	113—Spoken
37—Stately house	83—Large cask	122—Egyptian goddess	28—Confront	74—Impre-cation	114—Enjoy
40—Unbe-liever	85—Plane figure with five angles	124—Of grand parents	30—At an end	75—Join	115—On deep waters
42—Calm	87—Poly-nesian pine	125—Polishing material	32—Chirp	76—Alcoholic beverage	116—Cultivate the soil
46—Size of type	88—Sister of Area	126—Captured	34—Low	80—Contaminate	117—Insulate
47—Rose	90—Imperial	127—Compartment	35—Perfected	81—Toothed	122—Remiss
48—Again put in vessels	92—Fleshy under-ground stem	128—Cancel	37—Horse	82—Honey badger	
	93—Turmoil	129—Arrange folds	40—Core	85—Salt of platinum acid	
		130—Bring to bear	43—Nymph of hills		
		131—Yarn			

Salem Obituaries

Edward W. Acklin At a local hospital July 14th. Late resident of 1909 N. Capitol. Survived by wife, Mrs. Emma E. Acklin of Salem. Daughter Mrs. Donald E. Pence of Gervais. Services will be held Monday, July 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Virgin, Golden Co. Rev. John Cauble will officiate.

William Francis Barnes In this city July 13th. Late resident of 3800 Garden Rd. at the age of 83 years. Father of Mrs. Elmer Knack of Salem. Brother of Mrs. Frank Grandin of Salem. Brother of Mrs. Julia Barnes of Trenton, Neb. Mrs. Ada Perry of Trenton, Neb. Mrs. Alice Wing of Gordon, Neb. and Mrs. Beris Day of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving are 4 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Services will be held Monday, July 16th at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon Co. with conducting services at City View Cemetery. Rev. John Cauble will officiate.

Michael Pick At local rest home, Thursday, July 13th. Late resident of Rt. 2, Box 418 Salem. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pick of Salem. Brother of Mrs. Dennis Pick, also of Salem. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Pick of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis of Portland. Great-grandson of Mrs. Margaret E. Bennett of Salem, and Mrs. Giles of Portland. Also surviving are 3 sons and 6 uncles. Services will be held Monday, July 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the W. T. Rigdon Co. with concluding services at Belcrest Memorial Park. Rev. Goertz will officiate.

Johanna Schulz At local rest home, Thursday, July 13th. Late resident of Rt. 2, Box 781, Salem. Survived by son, Arthur L. Schulz of Salem; grandson, Edward Schulz, also of Salem; five grandchildren, Mrs. Roy Fike of Salem, Edward Henke of Salem, Edward Schulz of Salem and Mrs. Joan Wright, also of Salem. Eleven great-grandchildren also survive. Services will be held Monday, July 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Church-Barrick Funeral Home. Rev. H. W. Gross will officiate. Interment City View Cemetery.

Mrs. Willetta Steingrube Late resident of Unionvale, Dallas, Texas, July 12, at the age of 43 years. Survived by husband, Lewis Steingrube, Unionvale, Texas; 3 daughters, Elise Steingrube, Gail Steingrube and Jean Steingrube, all of Unionvale, Texas; mother, Mrs. LaVerne Taylor; 3 sisters, Mrs. Worth Wiley of Dayton, Ore., Mrs. Edna Wood of Salem, and Mrs. Mattie Miller of Portland, Ore.; one brother, Henry Taylor of Astoria, Ore. Member of Unionvale E.U.B. church. Services will be held Monday, July 16th at the Unionvale E.U.B. church at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Clyde Dollar and George Miller officiating. Interment Howells cemetery, under direction of the Howells-Edwards Funeral chapel.

Thomas W. Stinson In this city July 13th. Graveside services will be held Tuesday, July 17, at 9:00 a.m. in St. Barbara Cemetery, under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon Co.

Robert M. Wade In Augsburg, Germany, June 24th. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wade, Salem. Announcement of services will be made later by Howells-Edwards Funeral Home.

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