



BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE — New Pentagon contracts with American industry — for the purchase of some two billion items ranging from boots to ballistic missiles — are expected to exceed \$28 billion this year. Competition for these contracts is keen around the country. Newsmap shows, on a per capita basis, how \$27.8 billion worth of defense contracts was divided among the 50 states in fiscal 1962.

Role of 'Gidget' stepping stone to stardom in films

By Vernon Scott
UPI Staff Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Perhaps the best stepping stone to stardom for a sweet young thing in this day and age is a character named "Gidget."
The role made a full-fledged star of Sandra Dee who went on to become a teen-agers' delight in a dozen pictures. It also swept Deborah Walley from obscurity to several big pictures.
Sandra starred in "Gidget." Deborah starred in "Gidget Goes Hawaiian." Now a third such epic, "Gidget Goes to Rome," has been filmed with Cindy Carol in the title role.
Fresh-faced, dewey-eyed and

HRC sessions reported less than tranquil

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — When the Human Relations Committee (HRC) was formed following the record 1959 steel strike, it was hailed by union and management as a pressureless bargaining agent.
Yet in the past two days the committee, at the instigation of United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald, has been meeting under circumstances considerably less than tranquil.
The reason for the anxiety is that the USW's Wage Policy Committee, which McDonald was scheduled to address this afternoon, has been standing by for three days to act on any proposal forthcoming from the HRC.
McDonald met with the Wage Policy Committee for less than five minutes Wednesday.
In clipped tones he told the 170 members that the HRC talks, which have lasted far into the past two days, have not resulted in any definite proposals.
The HRC has been meeting since last January in hopes of reaching accord on several phases of the current contract without formal talks, which may be instituted by either union or management at any time. Ninety days after formal re-opening, the union would be free to strike.
There is a reported agreement in principle calling for an extended vacation plan and a mid-1965 expiration date. But the matter of contract language has thus far proved a stumbling block.
"These things take a lot of time," an informed source said. He pointed out that conclusions of the HRC are not binding and that each of the 11 companies represented must concur on each issue.
Because of this, the union is reported to be seeking a revision in the HRC's ground rules so that specific problems may be negotiated with the company involved.

COC yearbook is dedicated to 'dreamers'

Central Oregon College has just distributed its biggest yearbook — a 60 page, profusely illustrated volume dedicated to "dreamers," the persons whose planning has made possible the establishment of a junior college that will serve all of Central Oregon.
"The year 1962-63 represented action as well as dreams," it is noted in the foreword.
Double-page pictures in the front of the book picture Bend as seen from "college hill," and one at the end of the volume is a reproduction of an architect's sketch showing how COC will appear when it is completed on the west slope of Averbrey Heights.
The story of school activities through the year is largely told in pictures.

Progress good in harvest of winter wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin reported excellent progress in harvest of winter wheat in the Southern and Central Great Plains, despite heavy rains in most sections in the week ended June 17.
More than three-fifths of the Texas winter wheat crop was harvested by the end of the period, and farmers neared the finish line in many sections of Oklahoma where harvesting operations were about two weeks ahead of normal.
The weather bureau said more than one-third of the large winter wheat acreage in Kansas had been cut by June 17. Test weight, protein content, and sedimentation value were all reported as being above a year earlier. The bureau said maturity of the Kansas wheat crop was generally a week ahead of average.
The bureau said growth of the corn crop continued satisfactory throughout the corn belt during the week. The height of the plants varied from 10 inches in Ohio to 11 inches in Iowa. Local rains slowed cultivation in Minnesota and the eastern half of the corn belt.
Planting of the 1963 soybean neared final stages in nearly all sections of the commercial belt.
The Agriculture Department announced today that Minnesota, Michigan, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania have been declared free of sheep scabies.
The scabies - free designation means that precautionary dipping of breeder and feeder sheep being moved to other areas is no longer compulsory. Scabies, also called mange or scab, develops from tiny puncture wounds inflicted on the sheep's skin by mites.
Seriously infected sheep lose weight and fleece, and may die unless treated. The disease is transmitted readily from one animal to another by direct contact.

Museum adds portraits of two pioneers

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — Two portraits of near life size now hang in the Crook County Pioneer Museum, gazing serenely at the relic-filled room. They are portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wright, and the room in which the pictures are hung was once their living room, in the small log cabin that was their homestead home on Ochoco Creek.
The lifelike reproductions were painted by Mrs. Ruth Russell, local painter, from early-day photographs loaned by relatives. The artist shows the original owner of the museum-log cabin to have been a lean, keen-eyed frontiersman. His wife's portrait shows a sweet face with remarkable underlying strength.
Another new addition to the exhibits in the museum is a very old parlor organ, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant. Post Mrs. Dolly Fessler and Miss Stella Hodges, who tend the museum, point with considerable pride to the minor repairs they are making on the organ and to other new exhibits.
Tourists are beginning to visit the museum daily, they report, and show considerable interest in several pieces of fine antique furniture. The museum is housed in a log cabin built by Jasper Wright some 15 miles east of Prineville. It was donated to the city by Johnnie Hudspeth on whose ranch holdings it stood four years ago when it was dismantled, brought to Prineville, and reassembled to serve as a museum.

Infant killed in accident

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Three-month-old Timothy Scott Snider of Mohawk was killed and three others members of his family injured Wednesday night when their car crashed into a light pole in a supermarket parking lot here.
The father, Fred L. Snider, 27, suffered a broken arm. His wife, Cora, 25, and daughter, Julie, 2½, were cut by flying glass. Police said Snider's car broke a heavy mercury vapor light loose from the pole and sent it crashing into the front of the vehicle.

Lions planning annual dinner

Lions of Bend meeting Tuesday completed plans for their annual installation dinner, to be held at the Bend Golf Club on Tuesday, June 25, with Vern Hahn of Eugene, a past international counselor, to be the installing officer.
A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner to follow at 7:30. Heading members of the club to be installed as officers for the coming year will be Glenn O. Ratcliff, president.
Speaking informally at Tuesday's meeting of the Lions was Mrs. Ann Pettit, member of the Bend Junior High staff who is serving temporarily as Deschutes youth counselor, touched on her observations while in China, just prior to the Communist takeover in 1948. She was also in Formosa, and in the Philippines.
After studying the Chinese language for seven years, Mrs. Pettit went to Peking in 1947, and left just before the Communists moved in on the following year.
Mrs. Pettit was introduced by Norman Whitney.

RABBIT NEEDS PSYCHIATRIST
PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Scamp, a pet rabbit, was taken by its owner to an animal home Wednesday for psychiatric treatment because it imitates ducks in a nearby pond and nearly drowns trying to swim.

Summer safety urged by chief

Chief of Police Emil Moen urged Oregon drivers to participate in the Oregon Safety Shield Program this summer by practicing common sense safety precautions and supporting police and court action against errant drivers.
Chief Moen said the Shield will be used to remind the public of the necessity for obeying traffic laws and driving defensively during the heavy summer travel months.
Newspapers, radio and television, leaflets, billboards and bumper patches will be used to keep the emblem and the slogan "Shield Yourself From Traffic Trouble," before the motoring public.
The necessity for such a public education program, Moen said, is emphasized by the traffic toll recorded last summer when 145 deaths occurred during June, July and August. Sixty-nine of these deaths occurred in August, the worst single month in the history of the state.

WOULD PERMIT DEDUCTIONS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., Wednesday introduced legislation to allow federal tax reductions for political contributions.
One provision would permit small contributors to subtract up to \$10 on an individual return and \$20 on a joint return. A second provision would allow large contributors to deduct up to \$500.

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