



STORMING SECRET POLICE CITADEL, these Hungarian rebels beat to death one of agents, then hung him by heels in Budapest street. Revolution against Soviet Russian domination now faces turnabout decision by Russia to recapture country. (International)

Montana Community 'Arrests' Tourists

Roundup, Mont.—(U.P.)—Tourists passing through this small eastern Montana community are liable to "arrest" for "operating a vehicle with out-of-state license plates."

It is all part of a campaign by local businessmen to get visitors to stop here awhile.

Police Chief William Robinson, siren wailing and red light flashing, will occasionally stop a tourist as the visitor prepares to leave the city.

The "sentence" for driving through Roundup with out-of-state plates includes a free night's lodging, dinner with the mayor, a free movie, free breakfast and a wash and lubrication job for the car.

Use Tribune Want Ads

Boards Being Set Up For ASC Elections

Election boards are being set up in seven Jackson county communities to nominate candidates for community Agricultural

Great Lakes Waves Studied on Campus

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(U.P.)—University of Michigan engineers who wish to study the effect of storm waves on Great Lakes ports need never leave the campus.

They stimulate the harbor in detail at the school's lake hydraulic laboratory.

Tests have been run on scores of these scale models to determine the proper placement of breakwaters and other protective installations.

The models are built to approximate a mile of the harbor's shoreline. They are suspended in huge indoor tanks and exposed to the beatings of miniature waves, manufactured by the rise and fall of a wedge-shaped blade.

The Bedouin of the deserts give water to each other and to travelers, not as a gift but as a sacred duty, the National Geographic Society says.

Communities included in the program are Eagle Point, Applegate, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville-Medford, Rogue River and Sams Valley.

Mail balloting among eligible voters has been tentatively set for Nov. 19. Ballots will be due Dec. 3.

The Medford Retail LUMBER DEALERS Will Be Closed VETERANS DAY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice. It merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Sandra D.—My husband is overcritical of our son.

Norman D.—My wife coddles him.

Sandra D.—We have been married 15 years and have two wonderful children, a 13-year-old son and a 10-year-old daughter.

My husband used to devote a lot of time to our boy, taking him out to ball games, teaching him different sports. They were great pals.

Recently, however, my husband has been too busy and has given up these activities. I have tried to make it up to Jerry by giving him more of my time, and I think he is getting along wonderfully in every way.

The problem is that my husband has been overcritical of Jerry recently and there have been terrible clashes between them. My husband jumps down the boy's throat if his table manners are not perfect, if he interrupts a conversation or if he doesn't use the most perfect grammar. I think this is going too far.

Norman D.—My wife doesn't seem to realize how important it for a man to be able to associate well with people on all levels of society. I never had this training. My parents couldn't give it to me and I never finished college. I have been handicapped in business because of this problem.

Jerry's speech is very slovenly. He slurs his words, and seems incapable of forming a full sentence without slang or some grammatical error.

My wife's idea of giving Jerry more attention is to coddle him. He can monopolize her ear for hours at a time and she'll listen to every detail. She kisses and coddles him as though he were a 4-year-old. She is really not doing anything to help him grow into the right kind of man.

The Council: Norman seems to be suffering from two different worries—his feeling of his own lack of social know-how and a feeling of loss of his son's confidence or jealousy of the new, closer relationship between

the boy and his mother.

Norman probably realizes that he is using his son as a scapegoat, punishing the boy instead of himself for not being all that he would like himself to be.

Then, he probably feels guilty at what he has done, fears the boy may cool toward him and turn more and more toward his mother. Norman feels left out of the picture.

Norman is undoubtedly overcritical of himself. Fortunately, most Americans, no matter how good their social background, do not overemphasize social graces. Grammatical slips are made by very well-educated men. Honesty, and easy, friendly manner make a man acceptable in most social circles—even if he uses the wrong fork for his salad.

Norman should try to stop torturing himself and his son for minor shortcomings. A boy of 13 often develops slovenly speech because of the changes in his voice and a general feeling of physical insecurity because of the changes going on within him. Too much criticism can result in giving him a real speech problem and nervous mannerisms.

Sandra can help by encouraging Jerry to bring more of his problems to his father. Norman really wants to show his love for his son and to help him, but doesn't know quite how to do it. Jerry can indicate the way by bringing him more of his day-to-day chat so that a new relationship of trust will be founded.

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Bird Collection

Includes 'Everything'

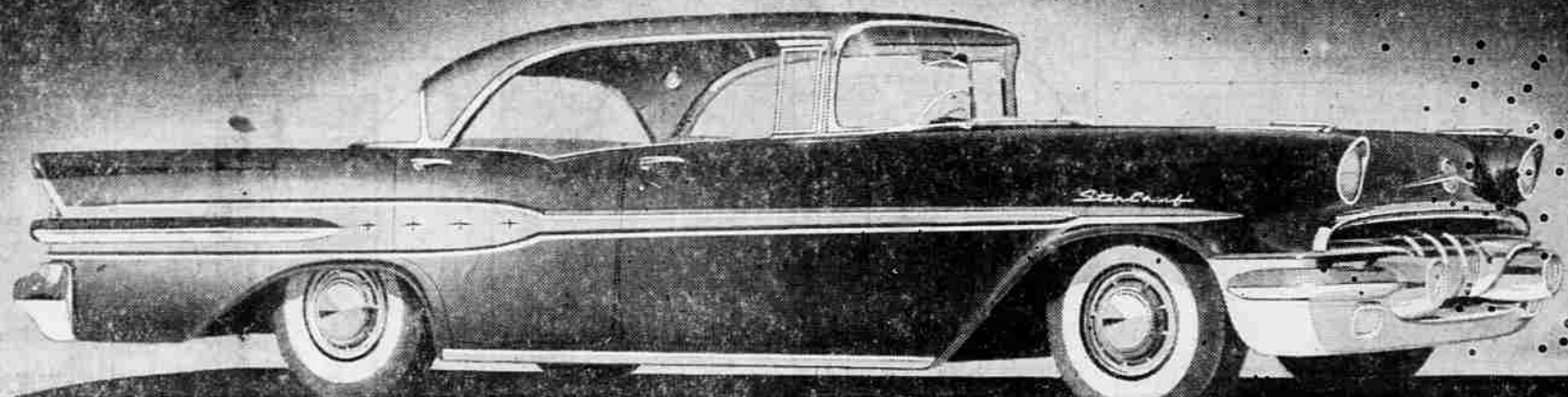
Chicago—(U.P.)—We have everything from bee-eaters and flower-pickers to brightly colored tree-pies.

This is the statement made by Dr. Walter N. Koeltz, noted naturalist, who has recently donated one of the largest private collections of birds to the Chicago Natural History Museum.

The exhibit consists of 20,600 specimens collected from Dr. Koeltz's visits to such lands as Iran, India, and Afghanistan.

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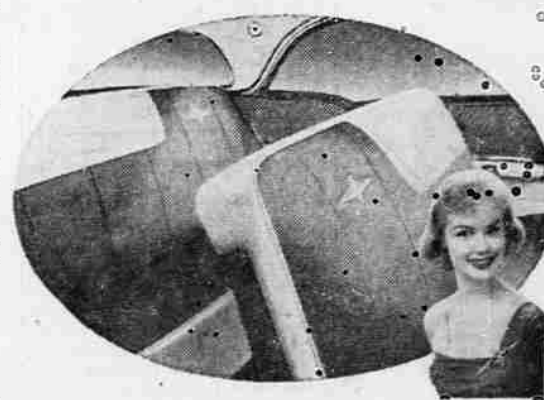
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