

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
New York—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, reporting to Crown Prince Akihito of Japan that his health was much improved: "In a month I won't need a doctor."

Luling, Tex.—Mrs. Virginia McCleary, the housewife whose mailed package to Nikita Khrushchev touched off a bomb scare in New York:

"Land sales, Mr. Khrushchev was supposed to know it was just a pie. I sent him a letter way before it got there telling him what was in the package."

Ashland, Ala.—Alabama Public Safety Director Floyd Mann, describing the butcher knife murders of three women in a rural home:

"It was the work of a butcher, a madman."

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Pauline S. — My husband's family has excluded me.
Gilbert S. — I'm sure they have nothing against her.

Pauline S. — I have been married six years and have two youngsters. My only serious problem involves my in-laws.

I was an only child and had always hoped to marry into a big family. I envied people who had that close warmth of family ties. I was overjoyed that my husband comes of such a family. Yet, however hard I try to come close to these people, I seem to be rebuffed. When I am with them I always feel excluded and somehow we seldom get together.

I would like my husband to talk to his sisters and brothers and find out what they have against me. He says that's stupid, that they have nothing against me.

Gilbert S. — Pauline is just goofy on this subject. My sisters and brothers and their husbands and wives have no grievance against my wife. I am sure of it.

It's just that they are all preoccupied with their own families. And Pauline takes offense at so many things. She always suspects things — for example, that my sisters agreed to sabotage one of her dinner parties by coming late. Actually, it just happens that they both had car trouble on their way.

I love my sisters and brothers, but frankly my wife and children are all the family I need. I don't see any sense in making a fuss about this.

The Council: Although only children often envy the lively, warm hustle-bustle of large families, they usually fail to realize the extent to which each member of the family gives up a certain exclusiveness to be members of the whole.

The only child enjoys the privilege of being the center of attention in his home. When he imagines having sisters and brothers he pictures a wider audience, without giving up his prime importance.

The fact that Pauline "feels excluded" when she is with her husband's family suggests to us that she is indulging in this childish dream. Her husband

and, who is in a fairly good position to know, denies that there is any family antagonism and points out that her suspicions of being slighted are not realistically founded.

Pauline should recognize that she has been expecting something this family has no reason to give her — a position of prominence. She doesn't really want to be one of the group. If she did, she would contribute to the group, take an interest in the others and forget about herself entirely.

It is quite possible that Gilbert's family finds Pauline rather cold and stand-offish. They do not realize that she expects them to make all the advances.

It will help Pauline to practice taking a wholehearted interest in the members of this family and think nothing of returns from them for a while. When she puts her own desires aside, she may suddenly find that she has gained the affection she has craved from them.

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Supreme Court Opens 60-61 Term

Washington — The Supreme court opened its 1960-61 term today with a 1,000-case docket reflecting racial and religious issues as well as economic conflict.

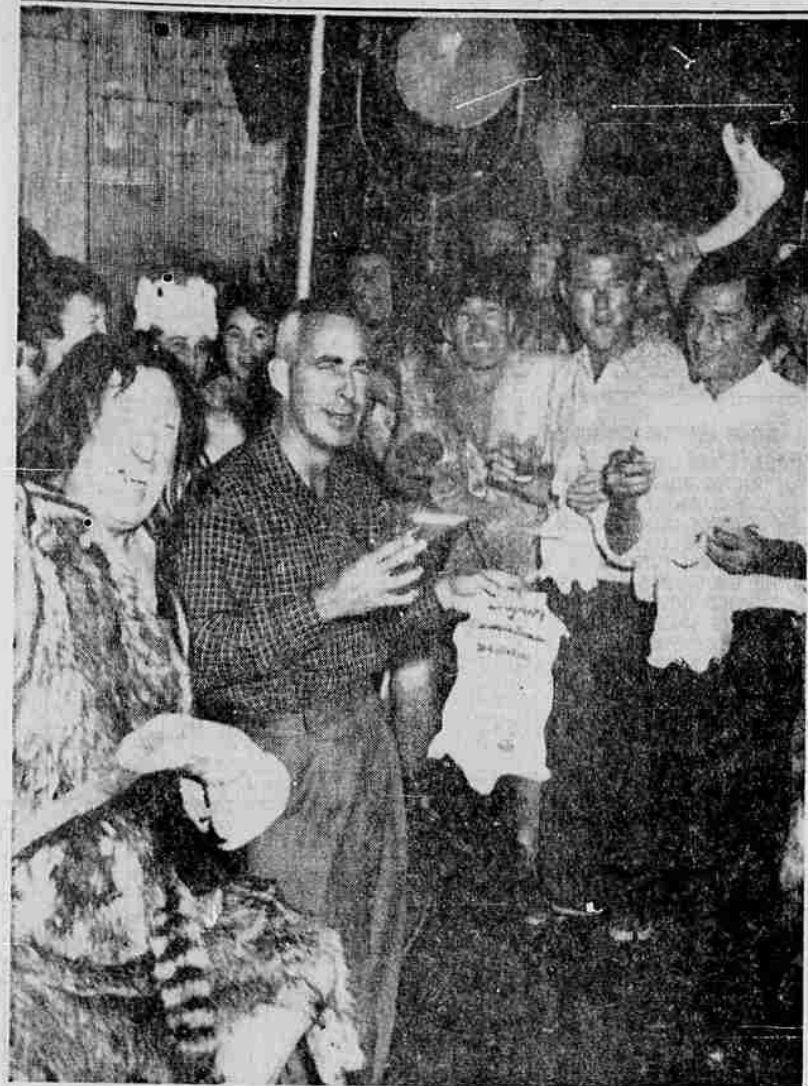
The first session is a brief formally, concerned mostly with admission of attorneys to the bar. The court will spend the rest of the week conferring on the big backlog of appeals which have piled up during the summer.

About half of the flood of petitions that crosses a justice's desk come from indigent-jail inmates who contend they didn't get a fair deal in lower courts. Only a few are granted hearings.

Next Monday thick sheaf of orders will reveal which of these, and other cases of broader national interest, will be argued and decided.

URGES OBSERVANCE

Washington — AFL-CIO President George Meany Sunday urged both unions and employers to make observance of "National Employ the Handicapped Week" a year around practice.



CAVEMAN INITIATION — Dan Jenkins, left center, west coast editor of TV Guide, and Martin Milner and George Maharis, costars of "Route 66" television show are surrounded by Oregon Cavemen and Cave Princesses during initiation ceremonies (UPI Telephoto)

Few Picked East Germans Get Chance for Trips 'Abroad'

Frankfurt, Germany — A few hand-picked citizens of East Germany are getting to enjoy that longtime status symbol of the capitalistic West — a trip abroad.

However, the smell of the wide world is usually carried on the ideologically pure breeze of the Black Sea coast or the socialist air of the Beskide mountains in Czechoslovakia and Poland. Abroad, in this case means abroad to another Communist country.

Many applications by East Germans to attend the Rome Olympic games were turned down with the excuse that the travellers "could fall into the hand of hostile agents."

However, within the Eastern block, resorts now have places for almost 100,000 East Germans a year and vacationers with enough money can live in style, provided they pass strict selection tests.

Reservations Parcelled Out
The selection rests largely with government-steered trade unions. After trade union members have been taken care of, remaining reservations are parcelled out to the general public through travel bureaus.

Resorts on the Black Sea coast and in the Czechoslovakian mountains head the list of foreign tours. The steady flow of tourists there has radically changed the ways of vacation life.

The "Diary for Tours Abroad," available in East Berlin bookshops, discreetly points out to the "comrades" that social life requires formal dresses. Also the once famous gala-hotels in Karlovary (Karlshad) prescribe black ties for dinner and the theater. About 50 per cent of the 100,000 reserved places are in these resorts.

18 Routes Available
Next on the list is Bulgaria with 18,000 vacancies for East Germans. A sojourn of 16 days in Varna, the Bulgarian "Pear of the Black Sea," including the air ticket costs 1,000 East marks (\$500, ac-

ording to the official Communist exchange rate).

About 13,000 places are reserved in the Soviet Union, where 18 different tourist routes have been made available. A map, recently on sale also in the free west, shows Russia with printed roads through the USSR, including pointers to possible camping places. Roads not shown on the map are off-limits to tourists, and Siberia is not even on the map.

All travellers have to pay for their vacations in advance, prices ranging from 250 East marks (\$125) for a near-home tour to 5,000 East marks (\$2,500) for a 30-day air-voyage to Red China. Tips are not included and not expected because they are regarded as relics of the capitalistic way of life and an insult to the "comrade waiters."

Although they are allowed only 100 marks (\$50) pocket money, travellers returning from the Balkan states report that they are regarded as "rich relatives" among Romanians and Bulgarians. Illegal black market activities offer tempting chances to increase the pocket money, they are.

Regarded As Ambassadors
Reservations to non-Communist countries such as Austria, Finland, Sweden, the United Arab Republic, or India, are limited to about 500 for each country. The "Diary" reminds the travellers that they are regarded as ambassadors of their socialistic country, and asks them "to win new friends for the real democratic Germany, represented by the (Communist) German Democratic Republic."

With an eye to Sweden, the "Diary" says that "the workers there have to fight hard with monopoly capitalists to better their living conditions."

"The aggressive plans of West German militarism around the Baltic Sea and the revanchistic policy of the Bonn government cause con-

siderable sorrow in Sweden, despite the widespread and threatening ignorance of the rebirth of the West German militarism," it adds. Only 420 travellers are "planned" for Sweden. A 15-day stay costs 1,200 East marks (\$600). Each of the tourist groups is accompanied by a watchdog leader, and an official of the local East German travel bureau.

Analyst Favors Delay for Motor Vehicle Computer

Salem — A state fiscal analyst said Saturday it would be cheaper if the scheduled delivery of a costly electronic computer for the Oregon Motor Vehicles department is delayed until Jan. 1, 1963.

The system, a Minneapolis-Honeywell 800, is slated to be delivered here Oct. 1, 1961. It is designed to convert department operations to electronic data processing, including driver's licenses and registration. Rental is \$19,400 a month.

Four Hours a Day
William Bass, analyst for the legislative fiscal office, told the legislative fiscal committee that one major program, registration, is scheduled to be placed on the system Nov. 1, 1961, and two minor programs on Jan. 1, 1962.

Not until Jan. 1, 1963-15 months after delivery—is the second major program, driver control, scheduled for the system. Bass said this would mean the system would operate only about four hours a day for the first 15 months, while the state would have to pay for eight hours.

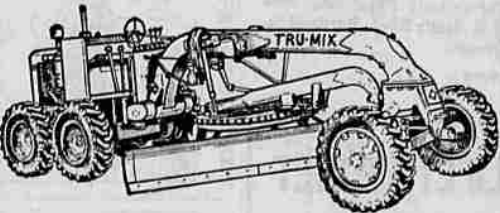
Delivery of the machine is contingent on the 1961 legislature providing the funds. It would cost \$465,000 a biennium. Rent. Purchase price is \$918,000.

NEEDS MOWER NOW
Cheboygan, Mich. — Someone around Cheboygan apparently is going to have a big lawn to mow. Eight hundred pounds of grass seed and nine bags of fertilizer, valued at \$450, were stolen from a highway construction project here.

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