



STARLIFTER ROLLS OUT—A new U.S. Air Force aircraft, the C-141 jet transport "Starlifter" rolls out of a Lockheed Aircraft Corporation hangar at a ceremony in Marietta, Ga., Thursday. The ceremonies were attended by high military officials and the "roll-out" was triggered by remote control when Pres. J. F. Kennedy pressed a button in Washington. (UPI)

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Gladys Irene Jacobs, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
William Wallace Bittle, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Lloyd Alan Shroove, excessive noise, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Burnell Marvin Ball, overload, \$15.
Wayne Neil Walsh, excessive noise, \$5.
William Floyd Griffith, failure to stop, \$7.50.
John Middleton Permenter, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Roy George Pursel, failure to stop, \$5.
Elizabeth Mary Thompson, overhang, \$5.
Douglas MacArthur Paddock, one headlight, \$5.
Lauren Leroy Sauer, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Ronald Boyd Thompson, no red line on extended load, \$10.
Harold Eymard McKay, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Mite H. Meyer, improper passing, \$20.
Alan Leroy Harris, no operator's license, \$5.
Jerry Ross Conner, no operator's license, \$5.
Francis Byron Russell, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Jack Lorenzo Retherford, no operator's license, \$5.
Wayne Darrow Jensen, no operator's license, \$5.
Harold Eymard McKay, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Mel Rose, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Laurence Joseph Gober, no vehicle license, \$5.
Phoebe Kathryn Dorland, failure to signal, \$15.
Carroll George Stevens, no vehicle license, \$5.
Mary Belle Burgoyne, no operator's license, \$5.
Robert Raymond Gillis, improper clearance lights, \$10.
Myrtle Ambrose Bateman, no operator's license, \$10.
Albert Marial Andre, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Dennis Calvin Cook, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Myrtle Dollie Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Larry Anthony Rogers, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Robert James Freeman, no operator's license, \$5.
Graham Fritchard Curry, inadequate muffler, \$10.
Claude Reginald Lawler, allowing persons to ride on outside of vehicle, \$15.
Ronnie Lee Hayes Sr., angling with prohibited methods, \$30.
Donald C. Williams, angling with prohibited methods, \$30.
Walter Vernon Hubbard, overload, \$21.
Walter James Simons, improper passing, \$10.
Glenna Evon Mason, expired vehicle license, \$5.
Robert Lowell Hakam, no safety chain, \$15.
Thomas William McFadden, disobeyed stop sign, \$5; hauling logs during prohibited hours, \$10.
Olga Spencer Shields, no operator's license, \$5.
George Taylor Rowden, no turn signal device, \$5.
Mary Jo Balzer, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Victor Adolph Royston, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Lewis LaFael Bigham, overload, \$25.

CIRCUIT COURT
Marjorie Geom Pruitt vs. Douglas Gary Pruitt, divorce complaint.
Martha Beth Clark vs. Michael Lewis Clark, divorce complaint.
Grace J. Kelley vs. Clarence J. Kelley, separate maintenance complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Dave Rudolph Hauck, route 1, box 11, Talent, and Bonnie Jo Silva, same address.
William Russell Mardock and Carole Anne Lent, both Florence, Ore.
Gary Ronald Burns, route 1, box 107B, Gold Hill, and Linda Ann Burr Lampman rd., box 107A, Gold Hill.



WANTED MEN—Their work appeared to be coming to an end Thursday, as Scotland Yard distributed these three pictures of men wanted in connection with the \$7.3-million mail train robbery. One of them, Charles Frederick Wilson, 31, center, called a bookie, was picked up within an hour of the time the pictures appeared in papers and on TV. The others are James E. White, 43, left, cafe proprietor, and Bruce Richard Reynolds, 41, dealer in cars and antiques. (UPI)

Terror of English Highways Finally Obtains License

Stockport, England—(UPI)—Miss Margaret Hunter, the 66-year-old retired school teacher who flunked two driving tests and drove several instructors to distraction, said today she finally has a license. But she had to go to Ireland, which has no driving test, to get it. The license is good for one year and may be the last one she will ever hold. The Irish parliament is studying a bill which would institute driving tests. Miss Hunter became something of a public figure last year when a driving teacher told her to stop the car in the middle of a lesson, jumped out, cried "This is suicide" and walked away.

Car Hits Truck

She drove home by herself and got a ticket for driving without supervision. The next day she talked a friend into accompanying her on a drive. The outing lasted 100 yards before Miss Hunter struck a truck, wrecking her car and getting another traffic ticket. She refused to appear in court, maintaining she had done nothing wrong, was haul-

PHOTOS RULED IMMORAL

Rome—(UPI)—Photographs of actress Kim Novak in the magazine Expresso have been ruled immoral by the Rome public prosecutor and all copies of this week's issue have been confiscated from newsstands. The photographs were taken from a film Miss Novak is making in Ireland.

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Medical Science Revolution Reduces General Practitioners

New York—(Scientific American Feature)—The revolution in medical science that has drastically reduced the number of general practitioners during the past three decades has brought great changes in the practice of medicine and is creating urgent problems in the organization of medical care, according to Osler L. Peterson, visiting professor and acting chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

"Fully half of the private practitioners in the U.S. today are specialists, compared with only 16 per cent in 1931," says Dr. Peterson. "They are provided with a constantly increasing number of active and specific medications. In the remarkable interplay of knowledge, skill, organization and equipment—represented so dramatically in modern heart surgery—they may with confidence quite literally take the patient's life in their hands. The patient's problem is how to select and use them; the pain in the back that he takes to an orthopedist may well require the attention of a urologist or cardiologist, and his mistaken self-diagnosis may prove costly to health as well as expensive. Modern drugs are occasionally toxic; they are certainly not home remedies for casual prescription or use.

"In the resolution of these difficult decisions third parties have joined the relationship of physician and patient. Because health insurance has become a major prerequisite of employment—an important tax-free mode of compensation—the Blue Cross and insurance companies, commissioners of insurance, employers and, most important, labor unions, are making policy with respect to medical care. The insurers require information about diagnosis, the treatment procedure, the number of patient-visits and similar items. Unions sponsor studies of the 'adequacy' and 'quality' of the care purchased for their members. Lay groups, such as the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York and the Kaiser Foundation Medical Care Program in California, undertake to provide 'comprehensive care of high quality.' In short, many agencies including the press seem to have developed mixed feelings about doctors; the wonderful new developments of medical science are a standard fare, but the discontent of patients, fee-splitting and unnecessary surgery also provide topics for featured articles.

"The adjustment of medicine to its technical growth has had heavy repercussions in the profession and in society. It involves three interrelated questions: the quality of medical care—how to make increasingly effective medical care available to the patient; the organization of medical care—how to organize the institutions necessary to deliver such care; and the financial aspect of medical care.

Truce Team Reports On Border Crisis

Jerusalem, Israel—(UPI)—An international truce team put final touches today on its report on the tense Syrian-Israeli border situation for the United Nations Security Council. A few scattered shots were reported Thursday, but there was no word of any casualties. Israeli farmers in the Hula valley returned to work. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, commanding the UN truce team, conferred with Israeli officials Thursday in a follow-up of his talks with Syrian Premier Salah Bitar in Damascus.

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