

17-Year-Old Plans To Become Linguist

By HORTENSE MYERS
United Press International
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Blonde
17-year-old Jane Allen, daughter
of an American clergyman living
in Iran, has picked her future
career and is well on the way
to achieving it.

Jane intends to be a linguist and

already has some knowledge of
four languages. In addition to her
native American tongue, she
speaks and understands French
and Farsi, the language of Iran,
and has studied Russian.

Miss Allen currently is visiting
her Indiana relatives before entering
Western College, Oxford, Ohio.
Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman
Allen, lived in Indiana and
California before going to Tehran,
where Dr. Allen is pastor of the
principal Protestant church of the
international community.

"I don't want to ever stay in
one place," is the reason the attrac-
tive teen-ager gives for her
choice of future careers. "Besides,
I don't know how to cook or drive
a car."

Servants Do Cooking

In Tehran, where Miss Allen
has lived since she was 13 in a
three-story community center
operated by the Presbyterian
Church, Iranian servants do the
cooking. And no one may be li-
censed to drive a car until the
age of 18.

"Young people never drive
about as you do here," she ex-
plained. "We take a taxi. Driving
is hazardous, anyway. At stop
lights, the cars stop, but the
people don't. The Iranians are
fatalists. Two of the most fre-
quently used words are 'farda'—
tomorrow—and 'enshalah'—Allah wills it."

Nor do teen-agers go out on
dates pairing a single boy and a
girl. "There usually will be at least
eight in a group," Miss Allen said.

"A girl never goes out at night
alone. And if you must go onto
the streets in the daytime alone,
then you must hurry."

"You probably will be pinched
by a man. But don't stop walking.
Don't speak or turn your head.
If you do, the Iranian will think
you wish his company. And it will
do no good to call for police-
man. He probably will side with
the Iranian."

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Civil Defense Plan Proposed For Assembly

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The 1961 Indiana Legislature will be asked to approve a comprehensive plan creating emergency governmental units at all state levels "in the event of an attack of unprecedented size and destruction upon the United States."

The program will be submitted to the Indiana Legislative Advisory Commission next month by Roland Knox, executive administrator of the State Department of Civil Defense.

The "CRASH" program is incorporated in four separate bills.

The first sets up a line succession for governor and other high state offices and for judges and prosecuting attorneys.

The second designates steps to be taken by county, township, city or town governmental units.

The third creates a Vital Records Commission.

The fourth would put Civil Defense employees under the merit system.

Under provisions of the "Emergency Interim Executive and Judicial Succession Act," top state elected officials would be in line for the governor's job if he were killed or injured seriously in an atomic attack.

Line of Succession

First choice would be the lieutenant governor, the present successor under Indiana law. Then in order would come secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, and state attorney general.

The bill provides that each state official, other than the governor, shall name no less than three and no more than seven persons who could take over the office in case of emergency and shall specify the order of succession. Emergency successors to state offices would be ineligible to hold the office of governor.

Interim successors would serve only until the governor appointed a successor or until one was elected under statutory procedures. In addition, the General Assembly would be authorized to terminate an emergency by concurrent resolution.

State officials would be required to file their list of successors with the secretary of state within 30 days after the act became law.

The governor also would compile a list of three to seven successors and the order of succession for each circuit court clerk, prosecuting attorney, supreme court judge and appellate court judge.

Governor Names Judges

The governor would be empowered to appoint a successor "in the event any judge of a court of record or any judge of a county municipal court, a magistrate court, or a city court, is unavailable."



PICTURED ABOVE is Lt. Barbara J. Burke (nurse corps), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haley of 244 N. Seventh street, Decatur, preparing medicines for administration to Air Force patients. Miss Burke is a staff nurse at Andrews hospital. She was transferred there from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

able to exercise the powers and appoint a county assessor, a county recorder, a county auditor, a county surveyor and a clerk of a circuit court to four-year terms on the commission.

The secretary of state would preside over the commission and would order hearings at least four times each year to determine what records are vital and should be microfilmed.



BERRIED TREASURE—Jane Smart, 15, is "Huckleberry Queen of 1960" at Grandfather Mountain, N.C. She's from Memphis, Tenn.

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