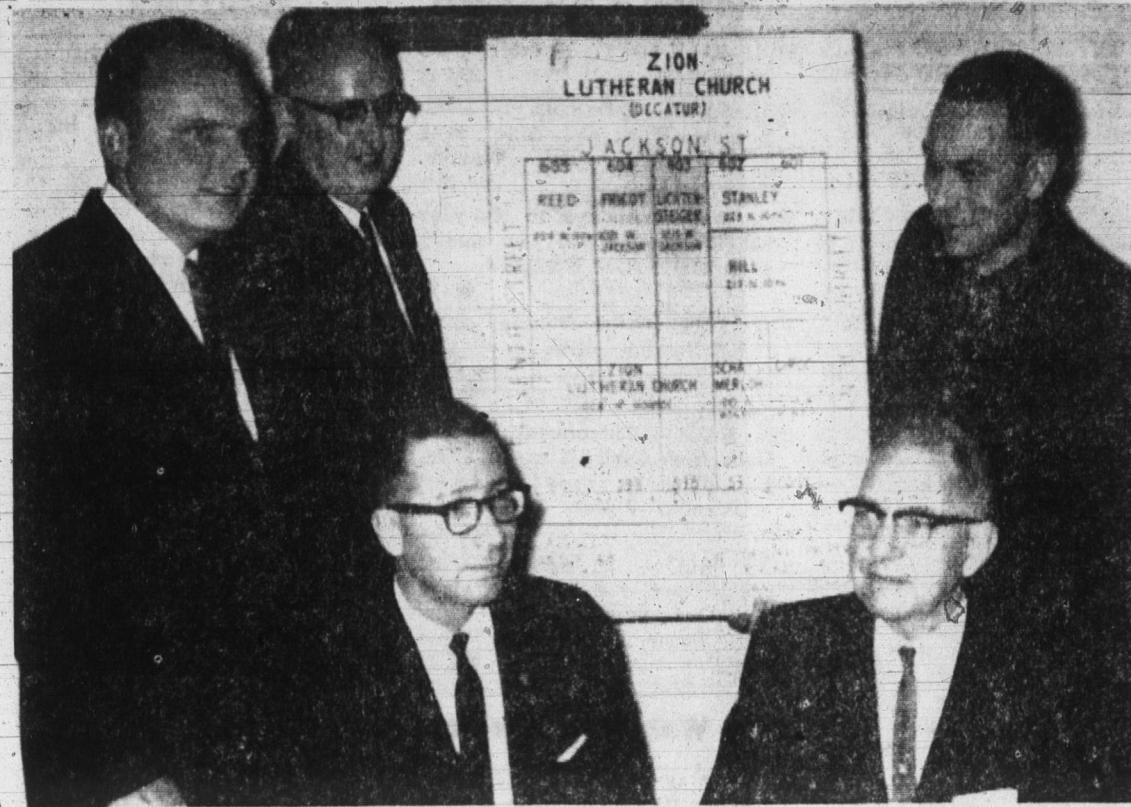




CHARTER MEMBERS of the Calipie's Home Demonstration club, the newest in the county, are pictured above as they met to elect officers and hear Mrs. Merle Kuhn, county Home Demonstration club president, explain the responsibility of the local club to the county and state organizations. Back row, left to right, Mrs. Ronald Roe, citizenship leader; Mrs. Paul Spangler, alternate lesson leader; Mrs. John Speakman, lesson leader; Mrs. Joe Brite, treasurer; Mrs. Rex King, song leader; Mrs. Henry Costello, publicity chairman; Mrs. Walter Beutner, lesson leader. Front row, Mrs. Herman Kelsey, president; Mrs. Norman J. Young, vice president; Mrs. Larry Brunner, secretary; Mrs. James Tumbleston, devotional leader; and Mrs. Robert Speakman, alternate leader.



ANOTHER IMPORTANT STEP toward the building of a new church was taken by the Zion Lutheran voters' assembly Sunday afternoon with the appointment of a building committee to interview prospective architects.

Seated, left to right—Carroll Schroeder and Henry Krueckeberg; standing, Arnold Ostermeyer, George Auer and Norman Witte. Dr. William Freeby is the sixth member of the committee.



THREE PERSONS were injured in an accident Sunday evening on U. S. 27, just north of Decatur. The auto shown above, driven by Vern Hill, 16, of Decatur, struck a sports car in the rear, injuring Hill and two persons in the other auto.—(Photo by MacLean)



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Lutheran Building Committee Named

The Zion Lutheran voters' Assembly appointed a six-man building committee at its annual meeting held Sunday afternoon at the church. It also elected 1964 officers, authorized its planning committee to negotiate for the Schamerloh property, and heard reports from its various boards and committees.

The new building committee consists of Norman Witte, George Auer, Arnold Ostermeyer, Henry Krueckeberg, Carroll Schroeder, and Dr. William Freeby. This group's first assignment will be to interview prospective architects.

Dan Freeby and Earl Caston, congregational treasurer and financial secretary, gave financial reports. Bernard Schultz, reporting for the elders, said that the congregation had participated well in the Lutheran world relief clothing drive.

George Auer, chairman of the planning committee, reported that the Adolf Schamerloh property immediately east of the parish hall was now available and his committee was instructed to negotiate for it. The congregation already owns eight of the ten parcels of real estate in the block-bound by Monroe, Eleventh, Jackson and Tenth streets.

Greetings were sent to the congregation's former pastor, the Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt, who was being honored at his present par-

Lung Cancer Rate Higher In Britain

By DELOS SMITH

URI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Dimping" or "decking" may explain the challenging fact that the rate of lung cancer is much higher in Great Britain than in the United States although the cigarette smoking rate is about the same.

So believes a team of British medical investigators and statisticians who looked into "dimping" and "decking" among 1,000 Englishmen. To "dimp" or to "deck" is to snuff out a cigarette and save the butt for relighting. The Britishers believed there is very little of that in America.

But among their 1,000 Englishmen there was a lot of it. Among the 667 who had lung disorders other than cancer, 31.1 per cent had the habit, and

among the 333 men with lung cancer, 53.2 per cent had it.

Another Factor Suggested

The difference in lung cancer incidence among British and American men is challenging to the scientists who associate cigarette smoking with lung cancer because it suggests something else must be involved—since the Britishers and Americans seem equally addicted to cigarettes.

Indeed, the British investigators said this was one of "two facts which have not been satisfactorily explained" even though they believed the evidence associating cigarette smoking with lung cancer was "overwhelming." The other unexplained fact, in their thinking, is why the lung cancer rate is higher among city smokers than rural smokers—in both countries.

Their 1,000 men were all patients of a chest clinic. All were over 50 years old, all were cigarette smokers for 20 years or longer. The usual statistical comparisons of number of daily cigarettes over the same span of years revealed the usual association, that is, lung cancer patients had smoked more for longer times.

To this usual comparison, the investigators added those of "dimping" and "decking." Statistically speaking, the lung cancer patients were more persistent about it and had been for longer. Some relighted the same cigarette several times and rarely threw a cigarette away after only one lighting.

"Dimping" and "decking" was most closely associated with lung cancer among the men who smoked fewer than 30 cigarettes daily. Their lung cancer incidence was statistically comparable to men who smoked two packs or more daily.

The investigators suggested that the lighting of a cigarette was a more meaningful factor in lung cancer statistics than the smoking. Among their "dimers" and "deckers" it was the number of cigarette lightings which had the closest statistical association with lung cancer.

Saddened World Honors Kennedy

By United Press International

"While rivers run to the sea and while heaven feeds the stars, ever shall thy honor, thy name and thy praises endure."

—Virgil

1961. Across Latin America and Europe, the names of schoolhouses, streets and plazas were being changed in tribute to Kennedy.

A saddened world continued to carry the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy to future generations today by giving his name to its villages, its schools and its streets after the president.

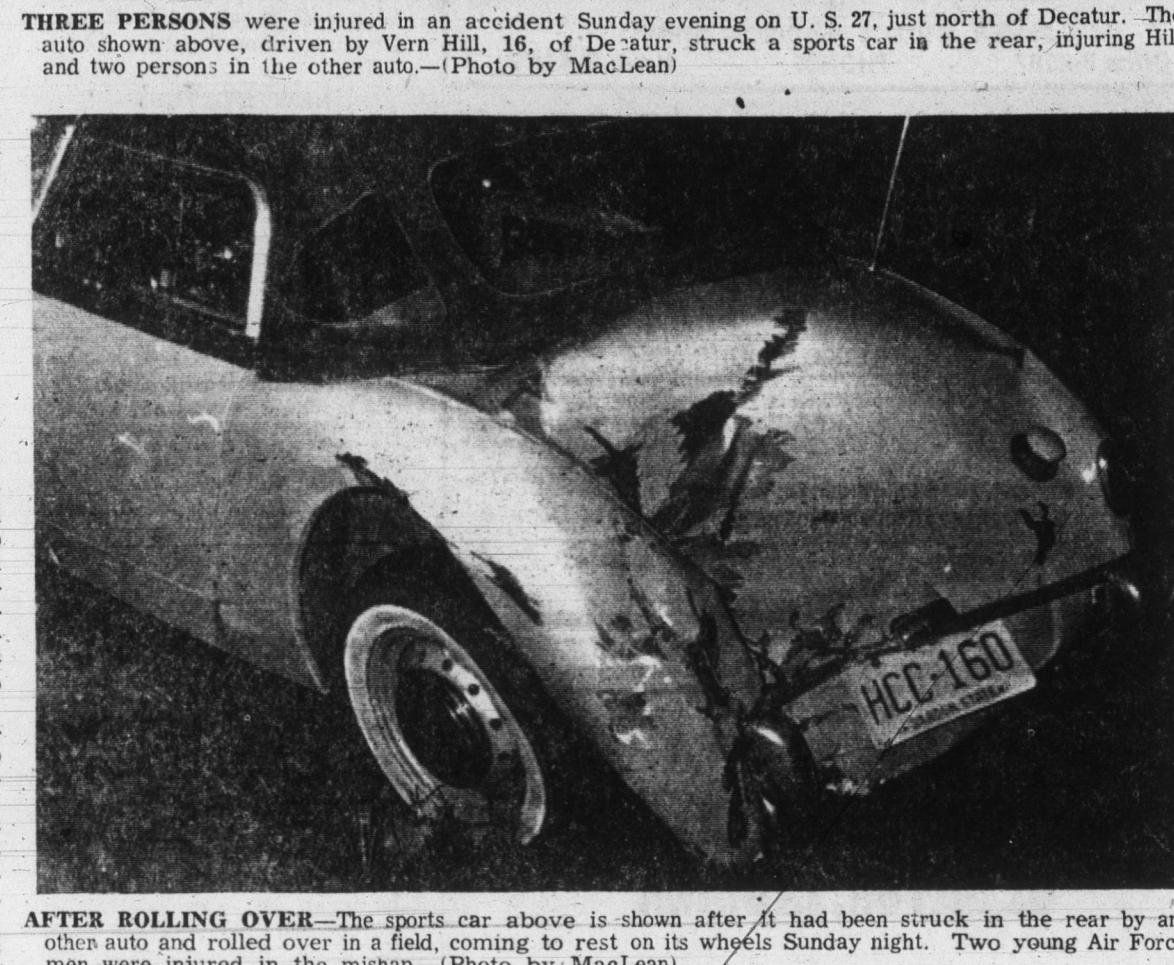
The grief that attended the President's assassination has been followed in the past week by tribute from every corner of the globe—a testament to political leadership and courage in an uneasy age.

Berlin, and Latin America, two of Kennedy's major concerns as President, were among the first to honor him.

In the divided city, a quarter-million Berliners gathered to dedicate to the late President the huge square in front of city hall, where Kennedy last summer so dramatically won their hearts by saying that he, too, was a Berliner.

Residents of Barrio Del Techo, a housing development on the outskirts of Bogota, Colombia, voted in a mass meeting to change the name of their little town to John F. Kennedy Village. The President personally inaugurated the Alliance for Progress project in December,

1961.



AFTER ROLLING OVER—The sports car above is shown after it had been struck in the rear by another auto and rolled over in a field, coming to rest on its wheels Sunday night. Two young Air Force men were injured in the mishap.—(Photo by MacLean)

Holiday Death Toll On Roads Over 500 Mark

By United Press International

The extended Thanksgiving holiday highway death count stood at more than 500 today with final reports still trickling in. The toll was expected to be only slightly higher than average for a normal weekend this time of year.

A United Press International count at 8:30 a.m. CST showed at least 542 persons dead in traffic accidents from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

The breakdown:

Traffic 542
Fire 41
Planes 23
Miscellaneous 80
Total 629

California led the nation with 58 persons killed in traffic accidents. Texas had 36 dead, Illinois and Pennsylvania had 29, Michigan had 26, North Carolina reported 25, Ohio and New York had 21 each.

The National Safety Council, which does not make an estimate of the number of traffic victims of a Thanksgiving weekend, said 472 persons would die during a normal 102-hour weekend this time of year.

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