

'Summer-Proofing' Offered Autoists to Curtail Driving Troubles

How to Get Married and Keep Going To College? U of C at Los Angeles Couples Believe They Have Answer

By VERN HAUGHLAND
LOS ANGELES, April 27—(AP)—How can college men and women get married, yet stay in school? Four young couples at the University of California at Los Angeles think they have answered that question. "Cooperate," they say.

"Live together and like it."

The four couples are living together in a pleasant, Spanish-style dwelling three miles from the UCLA campus.

They "chip in" on all the work just as they share the expenses. They are having a lot of fun, setting good grades—and paying \$48 a month per couple for living expenses.

"The cost for each person," says Stirling Christie, "for board and room, is \$24 a month. Two here, can live as cheaply as one elsewhere. How many persons do you know who live on \$48 a month?"

Christie got the idea for the cooperative venture last year "while trying to satisfy my desire to remain in school and my desire to get married."

A powerfully built young man with a ruddy complexion and a hearty laugh, he is a senior in psychology and philosophy who hopes to take up teaching re-

search when he gets a master's degree. The object of his affections, who is now his pretty wife, Lucille, also is majoring in psychology.

"I tried to talk a friend of mine, T. E. Canham, into joining me in the cooperative plan," said Christie.

"I knew he wanted to get married, too. But he was doubtful about the possibility of a bunch of young couples getting along."

"Last summer, though, I had a job in central California as a government peach inspector, and I helped him get one too. He saved enough money to decide to get married, too."

"Last fall we got another newly-wed young couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mayfield, to join us, and rented this house. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hank Laffert came in

Wayne and Marvin Seek Beard Crown

Operators of New Station On South Commercial Stress Service

Two outstanding ambitions will mark the goal of endeavor this summer of Wayne Robertson and Marvin Waring, new managers of the General Petroleum Mobilgas station at South Commercial and Owens street.

Their first ambition is to make their big station the South Salem headquarters for Mobilgas and Mobiloil.

Robertson is well known in automotive circles having been associated with the General company for several years in the Salem area as a service station operator.

Waring is a well known Salem boy who is a newcomer to the General fold but bears all the qualifications for a first class Mobilgas service man.

with us, and it has been working out marvelously."

Each couple, Christie says, has a turn each week at doing the cooking and dish-washing. All of the household duties are fairly divided not only among the couples but among the sexes, so that the men are as quick as their wives to grab up a dish-towel or a broom.

Household supplies are purchased at cost through the UCL Cooperative Housing association, which buys also for the other student "co-ops"—Brentwood, composed of six houses in which 150 men students live for \$22 a month, Beacraft hall, housing 20 more, and Westgard hall, housing a number of young women and boarding men, students as well as women.

Expenses have been so low this winter, say Christie, that his house has made a profit sufficient to permit the purchase of a washing machine—"a swell bargain"—for \$22. The washing machine becomes the permanent property of the house," Christie explained, "and we may rent additional housing for other couples."

"But the venture will go on when we leave school, with the housing association caring for the property we acquire."

Car Suspected; Driver Gets Ticket



Driving an antiquated machine that might prove to be a menace, Director Ted Reed of Paramount's "These Were the Days" picture, learns to his amazement that any uninspected car may be classed by "John Law" as a threat to life and limb. And so, he gets a ticket from Galesburg Traffic Officer Oscar McCollough for impeding and threatening the traffic flow.

Summer-Proofing Held Insurance

"I wonder if the average motorist ever stops to think," says Howard Stith, of the Mobilgas

inspector, "why various parts of his car should be Summer-proofed. In driving 5,000 miles, the radiator water circulates 30,000 times, the tires revolve 3,750,000 times, each spark plug fires 7,500,000 times, the speedometer cable revolves 5,000,000, the crankshaft turns on its bearings 15,000,000 times. No automobile is dependable or economical unless these parts are checked, serviced and lubricated."

That's the reason for the special offer of Summer-proof checkups. Summer-proofing is peace-of-mind insurance."

Remaining Assets Of Bank Acquired

ALBANY—Fred Elshner, Raymond, Wash., acquired 239 notes and evidences of debt, the remaining assets of the First National bank of Albany at a public auction sale held here by Clyde C. Bryant, receiver of the bank. The book value of the purchase is approximately \$240,000.

Bids on individual items were called for by the receiver first. These amounted only to around \$218. The Raymond man's bid was for the entire amount. Some of the accounts dated back to 1901.

As soon as the sale is confirmed by the comptroller of currency, the final dividend will be declared and the receivership closed, Bryant said.

"This slimy, gummy, abrasive creation clings to and chokes valves, valve springs, piston rings. It also builds up in the crankcase. It pulls down power and increases operating costs. It may cause stuck rings, clogged oil holes and screens, and result in ruinous motor damage."

"To prevent the building up of sludge, crankcases should be drained and refilled every thousand miles, and the motor thoroughly flushed with flushing oil at least every 5,000 miles. This is one of the car-protection services rendered during 'Summer-proofing.'"

"Another reason for the regular draining and flushing of crankcases is that even the best oil undergoes gradual chemical change in contact with the hot air and hot metals of the engine, forming organic acids. If left too long, these acids may react with detriment to the delicately finished metallic surfaces."

Dayton Woman Entertains
DAYTON—Mrs. Carl Mitchell gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Herman Louis was assisting hostess. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served. Five tables of bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. Harry Sherman won high and Mrs. Vernon Foster won low.

Lebanon Iris Garden Will Be Shown
LEBANON—The public is invited to see the 30 some varieties of iris in the gardens of Mrs. C. L. Linderman, Saturday, May 4. The invitation was originally set for this week but the cold, dark weather has delayed blooming. It is thought that many members of garden clubs in other towns will visit Mrs. Linderman's garden that day.

Shelburn Resident Called at Age 72
SHELBN—Adam J. Schlies, 72, a resident of this community for the last 30 years passed away suddenly last Sunday night at the farm home. Schlies is survived by his wife, seven sons and five daughters. Funeral services were conducted by Robert Darby at the Lone Oak cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Word was received recently of the death of John Brown at Anaheim, Calif. Brown lived for years on the farm now owned by Louis Gelsler. His three daughters were reared on this farm. They are Mrs. Guy Wyman, Mrs. Frank Pietrol and Viola Jungworth, his widow and one brother, Nick of this place, also survive.

Guy Funk who recently disposed of his farm at this place is looking for a location in the Gold Beach section.

Albert Bales who has been employed at West Station is at home now. He broke his leg in football practice last week.

Public Address System Installed
ALBANY—Installation of another public address system at the central ball park is being made this week by Carroll Waller, owner and operator of the local sound car, home Lambert and the Grooverterteris will sponsor the broadcasts this season for both baseball and softball.

The new system is an improvement over the former one according to Waller. It consists of weather-proof instruments, new speakers and amplifiers.

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Gas Stations Offer Service

Contributes to Safety and Comfort, Says Snyder, Mobilgas Manager

Pointing the way for motorists to avoid trouble, and thoroughly enjoy their spring and summer touring, this would be a good title for a special-offer service instituted today by the experts in charge of Mobilgas stations in this area.

Making what is declared to be a tremendous contribution to the safety, comfort and economy of motoring, the offer is announced under the name of "Summer-proofing."

Preventive Service
"This name," says T. M. Snyder, local manager for General Petroleum corporation, "stands for preventive service, the kind of checkup that avoids breakdowns, delays, grief and expense for the automobile driver. It enables them to make sure their cars are in safe, smooth, satisfactory operating condition for the long summer season ahead. It enables them to make sure their cars will stand the strain."

Weaknesses Detected
"By means of this preventive service," the local Mobilgas specialists are assisting motorists of this community by tracking down and "spotting" such enemies as suspicious looking tires that might blow out; weak or broken spark plugs; batteries or battery cables that might fail; lighting systems that might go blind; windshield wipers that prevent clear vision; grease "tatty" that might strip the gears of expensive transmissions and rear ends; motor sludge that might cause ruinous damage to bearings, pistons, rings, valves and cylinder walls; cooling system so clogged with rust and sediment as to cause overheating and many attendant ills; choked air cleaners that rob motorists of mileage that might burn out because of neglected lubrication; and other conditions that threaten to leave motorists stranded and helpless on the road."

Visits in Suffer At Parents' Home
Suffer—Mrs. Homer Taylor is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Torgeson of Wells to stay, while her husband is in Honolulu with his ship the USS New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor have been visiting relatives for a week.

Virginia and Raymond Recker and Ray Newton are ill with measles.

Ed Atwood of Sublimity visited a few days with Eugene and Blaine Thomas this week. Blaine returned last week from Gold Beach, where he has been with his brother, Howard, since January.

Glenn Davis of Airle moved his large flock of 300 ewes and their lambs to his farm from the Lloyd Goodman farm, where they have been pasturing.

Edwin Larsen, well known here, is at his home at Audine now from the Veterans hospital in Walla Walla, where he underwent a major operation. He is much improved in health.

Mrs. O. E. Atwood is reported to be able to sit up now at the Lebanon Convalescent Home in Salem following a severe illness due to heart trouble.

End Worry When Auto Is Checked
"Taking a load off your mind is my idea of what Summer-proofing does," declares Monroe S. Cheek, Mobilgas specialist at the Center and Liberty Mobilgas station. "Literally, this free checkup relieves car owners of much concern about the condition of their machines. This worry is ended when you load it onto a specialist. After that you can know whether the car will stand up, and go through the summer without unnecessary trouble and expense. Summer-proofing is proof against car worries."

Manages General Grease Job Hard in Days Gone by
Modern Engineering Makes It Easy and Efficient Says Hendricks
Do you remember the "good old days" of automobubbling? "We call them the good old days," declares J. L. Hendricks of General Petroleum's staff, "but were they? Remember, here's what we did:

"To lubricate the wheel bearings, we took off the wheels and daubed on axle grease. To lubricate the car, we crawled underneath, filled numerous grease cups and tightened many fittings."

"When we had a puncture (and this happened frequently) we pried, pounded, cussed and sweated for a long time to get the tire off the wheel. Next came the long process of pulling out the tube, mending it, putting it back in the casing, and then forcing the casing back on the tire. Lights, horn and pump were the tire, praying that it would hold."

"We were lucky if we didn't get another puncture in the next hundred miles. We were fortunate, indeed. If the tire served us a total of 2,500 miles, instead of the 25,000 to 30,000 miles we get on the sturdy tires of today."

"When preparing for a Sunday trip of 50 to 100 miles (a long journey in those days) we put in all Saturday afternoon greasing, cleaning and polishing, possibly mending one of those frequent radiator leaks, and inspecting tires, lights, horn and numerous other parts of the old-time gas buggy."

"But today, thanks to modern precision engineering, and modern super service stations, with their efficient Mobilization departments, and their special 'Summer-proof' offers (which include many checkup and shine-up services) we are relieved of this worry, fuss and bother."

Music Festival Given at Turner
TURNER—Turner school was host Thursday afternoon in the auditorium for West Station and Cloverdale schools in the annual musical festival program.

C. D. Corpening led the group singing with Mrs. Barbara S. Lovick at the piano. Welcome was given by Virginia Sorenson of Turner, with response by West Station. The program included a piano solo by Betty Peet, Turner high school; primary division, songs, with interpretative feature by West Station. Intermediate section, songs, with interpretative feature by Turner; violin solo, Kenneth Barber, accompanist, Betty Peet, Turner high school; upper division songs, upper grade interpretative feature by Cloverdale.

Labish Center Man Has Influenza
LABISH CENTER—Peggy Tontz is confined to bed suffering from influenza. Her father, K. S. Tontz, is recovering from the same malady.

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