

No driver test

Miss Hunter has her license, but she had to go to Ireland

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.

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 hauled in wearing her nightdress, refused to enter a plea and was declared guilty.

Undeterred, Miss Hunter took a driving test, but failed after making seven false starts, running a red light and parking three feet from the curb.

She tried taking more lessons but found it nearly impossible to get an instructor who would stick with her to the end of the course.

Miss Hunter went to Northern Ireland and took another test but failed again.

She killed the engine at a crossroads, turned the wrong way on a one-way street and got stuck in a standing line of taxis.

In order to get an Irish license, she had to take up residence in Ireland, and now keeps two homes—one in Dublin and one in Stockport.

She remained coy today about whether she was actually driving on English roads.

"I am an adequate driver," Miss Hunter said. "I have not cheated. My Irish license entitles me to drive anywhere in the world, but so far I have not driven on it."

"I love driving," she said happily. "I could drive all day."

Sen. Fulbright believes treaty will be approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate leader conceded today that the split among scientists over the nuclear test ban treaty "could cost a few votes" for its ratification, but he said the pact was not in jeopardy.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in an interview that the cleavage in the scientific community left "no clear preponderance for or against the treaty."

Fulbright's remarks reflected the surprise of many senators over the divided testimony of nuclear experts on the treaty banning all but underground tests.

Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb" and a chief opponent of the pact, may be questioned further in closed session by the three-committee group headed by Fulbright.

Teller's attack on the treaty was backed by Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif. But the pact was defended by Dr. Harold Brown, Pentagon research chief, and by Dr. N. E. Bradbury, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

The three committees called a closed session today to hear Doyle Northrop, director of the Air Force Applications Center. This was to be followed by a public hearing to take testimony from James P. Warburg, New York financier, and Edwin P. Neelan, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

A split similar to that among the nuclear scientists developed in testimony Thursday.

Former Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission attacked the treaty as a "clay pigeon" agreement ripe for Soviet breaching.

But Harold E. Stassen, former disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower, said it was in "the best interests of mankind and thus will serve the interests of the American people in the best sense."

Over-privileged children seen serious problem

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham used the Biblical story of Samson at a youth meeting Thursday night to illustrate the need of parental guidance.

Speaking at the seventh session of his 21-day Los Angeles crusade, Graham also said that sometimes "over-privileged" children cause more trouble than those from slum areas.

The evangelist told 47,655 persons—the largest crowd to date—that Samson had "a parental problem," explaining:

"Samson's parents tried to advise him and guide him, but Samson was determined to have his own way, to go against his parents' advice."

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Solon says McNamara testimony deceptive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., likening Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to a "confidence man," today accused the Pentagon chief of giving the Senate "grossly deceptive" testimony to support ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Thurmond, a major general in the Army Reserve, said in a prepared Senate speech that "many, many" discrepancies in McNamara's treaty testimony would become apparent if classified information could be revealed. Thurmond still cited what he said were several examples.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., like Thurmond, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an Air Force reserve general, also attacked McNamara for his presentations in testimony last week. Goldwater said McNamara showed "civility optimism" in conflict with "realism" voiced by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Goldwater's views also were given in a speech prepared for Senate delivery. Thurmond urged senators not to accept McNamara's testimony "at face value" but to analyze it in detail and "compare it with factual presentations" received in closed-door hearings.

"The Senate must not permit itself to be 'conned' on such a vital matter," Thurmond asserted.

The challenges at McNamara's testimony came as Senate Foreign Relations Chairman J. Wil-

liam Fulbright, D-Ark., conceded that a split among scientists on whether the test ban should be ratified "could cost a few votes." But he said there was no danger that the pact would be rejected.

Fulbright said in an interview that the differences among leaders in the scientific community over the treaty had let "no clear preponderance for or against" the agreement. There has been more opposition or expression of concern among scientists than had been anticipated at the treaty hearings.

Thurmond contended that in McNamara's Aug. 13 public testimony before the Senate committees "the presentation of factual matters was unbalanced to the extent that it was misleading."

He took special issue with McNamara's statements in the anti-ballistic missile field. He attacked the secretary's contention that Soviet and U.S. experience "appears to be comparable although obtained in different ways" on the problem of "blackout" of communications and anti-missile radar resulting from high altitude explosions.

Thurmond called this a "most deceptive statement."

Finishing touch put on report

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.

The frontier area was reported quiet for the third consecutive day, in contrast to sharp ground and air skirmishing earlier in the week.

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 U. N. truce team, conferred with Israeli officials Thursday in a followup of his talks with Syrian Premier Salah Bitar in Damascus.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind., received the plaudits of members of both parties Thursday on his 63rd birthday.

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An exercise in courage

Two trapped miners sing, joke to keep their spirits up; they're fighting the good fight

By H.D. Quigg

UPI Staff Writer

"From this valley they say you are going..."

Eleven days under, and the entombed men are singing. Two of them.

"I miss your bright eyes and sweet smile..."

Joking, laughing at death.

"Ask Gene, did I get any traffic tickets?"

The third man down there in the caved-in coal mine... well, he's trapped in another compartment and nothing has been heard from him since Tuesday. The rescuers and the relatives and the well-wishers and the morbidly curious on the surface, 330 feet above, seem to have quietly agreed to stop talking about him.

But David Fellin, 38, and Henry Throne, 28, are fighting the good fight — as are their kinfolk on the surface, the way veteran mine families always do in the tragedies of man's fight to tap the earth.

Throne sings "Red River Valley." Fellin is a "Pennsylvania Polka" man. His wife, Anna, 47, sad-eyed but composed, has watched at the surface every day. "They'll get Davey out — I know they will," she says.

But Fellin's brother, Joseph, 61, and just retired, says he figures there is about a 100-to-1 chance and he adds: "We both should have given up mining years ago — only reason you don't is that it's the only place to go."

An expert on the surface, Lt. Richard Anderson of the Naval Research Institute, says he thinks they can hold out a long time.

"It's a tribute to their guts that they haven't given up by now. That's always the worry. But these are pretty tough characters."

You drive out along a dirt road to the outskirts of the village of Sheppon, Pa., through the anthracite country, wooded, hilly, with a scattering of dirty shacks. You stop about 300 yards from the mine shaft where the cave-in trapped the men 11 days ago.

As you walk to the roped off area where the high-speed drills have been probing to find the trapped men with rescue shafts, you notice fine gray dust aloft

and spread around. This is the pulverized stone from below, dug up and shot out as the drill works. The rescue workers are masked to protect their lungs.

Dust Piled High

Some workers shovel it away from the machinery; it's three to four feet deep in some places.

The drills make a pounding, clanking noise. Near dusk Thursday, in order to lower radioactive cobalt to see if the two could use a geiger counter to detect how close a missed-mark shaft was, the big drill suddenly stopped. Dead silence. The observers looked stunned for a moment. You could hear birds twittering far off. It might have been some kind

Woman held in mail train case

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard detectives seeking the gang which staged history's greatest train robbery today charged a woman with receiving stolen money and mobilized the nation to help in what may be the final stages of their hunt.

Mary Kazih Manson, 42, small, dark-haired and swarthy, was charged at Linslade Court near Aylesbury — manhunt headquarters — with receiving \$2,338 although she knew it had been stolen.

She was ordered detained until Saturday when she will appear in Court again.

Simultaneously, Scotland Yard launched a nationwide campaign by distributing pictures of three men wanted in connection with the \$7.3 million theft staged by an underworld commando unit exactly two weeks ago.

Within an hour after pictures of the three wanted men blanketed front pages and flashed on television screens across the nation one of them was picked up.

The man picked up was identified as bookie Charles Frederick Wilson, 31. Detectives interviewed him at a house in London's Clapham district and then took him to a police station in the city.

Prison sentence given Mrs. Ruiz

MINDEN, Nev. (UPI)—Mrs. Thomasita Ruiz, 35, Gardnerville, was sentenced to 1-10 years in state prison Thursday for the fatal shooting of an Oregon woman.

District Judge Richard Waters Jr. denied probation for Mrs. Ruiz, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

The woman was arrested shortly after the shooting of Barbara Hatcher, 29, Chiliquin, Ore., in the Ruiz home after a drinking party.

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