

Nation Gears for All-Time Record Of Safe Driving

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The nation geared today to set an all-time safety record—a day without a traffic accident anywhere in the country.

That is the goal of S-D Day, a 24-hour period next Dec. 15 dedicated to safe driving.

Considering that there were 10,000,000 traffic accidents in the country last year, safety experts felt the goal probably would be unattainable. But they hastened to add that they want everybody to try.

Ike Calls on All

President Eisenhower, in announcing the Dec. 15 drive late Tuesday, said "No endeavor could be more worthy of our universal cooperation." He called on every American to:

1. Follow common sense rules of good sportsmanship and courtesy.
2. Obey traffic regulations.
3. Resolve to stay alert and careful.

"If every one of us will do these three things, Safe Driving Day can be a day without a traffic accident in all America," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Day To Be Proclaimed

The drive is sponsored by the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety. Mr. Eisenhower said S-D Day will be proclaimed through the country by governors, mayors and county officials.

Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, chairman of the Governors Conference, requested all governors to appoint a state S-D Day director.

Blood Banks for Dogs Suggested by Group

Chicago—(U.P.)—Now it's blood banks for dogs.

A group of veterinarians has recommended in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association that "stables" of donor animals be maintained to insure adequate supplies of blood at animal hospitals.

Most of the donor dogs could be obtained from municipal dog pounds, according to the plan.

Hemorrhagic shock during operations is a common occurrence among dogs, the veterinarians said, and delay in administering transfusions because of a lack of blood can be fatal.

Keeping stocks of blood for canine transfusions would be easier than maintaining human blood banks, the veterinarians said, because research indicates it is not necessary to match blood types in dogs.



PERESS SHOWDOWN—Senator Arthur Watkins (R., Utah), right, back to camera, as he appeared before Senate Investigating Subcommittee for showdown on "who promoted Peress?" Clockwise around table: Senator Henry Jackson (D., Wash.), just behind photographer; Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.), chairman; James Juliano, acting staff director; Senator John McClellan (D., Ark.); Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), and Senator Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.).

Family Dog House Contains No Dog

Voorheesville, N.Y. — (U.P.) —

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteman have a dog house but no dog. They also have three wooden horses and a barn full of buggies.

Their home is filled with Chinese teakwood furniture, one room of which—by contrast—also contains a merry-go-round horse. Near the horse stands a massive chair, which the Whites believe to be one of only three Chinese monkey chairs in the United States.

Whiteman, a horse trader in this Albany County village, is a collector. Fortunately, his wife shares his hobby.

To pull his carts and carriages, Whiteman keeps several Shetland ponies, including a 35-inch miniature named Timber. He also has a Russian sleigh that belonged to a millionaire when Whiteman was a boy.

"I never thought I would ever own it," he said. The teakwood furniture collection was started seven years ago when the Whites bought a dresser and a dressing table in a New York antique shop. Since then, they have traveled "across the Mississippi" to add more pieces.

In addition, the Whites have the appropriate accessories—a Foo dog with diamond eyes, a Buddha, rose medallion and carved ivory pieces. The rugs are handmade Imperials.

Conservation Saves Materials

Washington — (U.P.)—The Defense Department reports that millions of pounds of strategic materials have been saved this year as a result of a vigorous conservation program.

One target of the military conservation program is nickel. Since the start of the Korean fighting, it has remained the world's most critical material.

The department's project to conserve nickel dealt principally with the reduction of nickel in armor plate, conversion from nickel-bearing to straight chromium stainless steels in food-handling equipment, the use of boron steel in tank and automotive steels, reduction of nickel in ship "cupronickel" by two-thirds and investigation of the use of such alternative materials as aluminum, magnesium, and high manganese stainless steels.

The military conservation program is focused primarily on mobilization readiness. In many cases material-saving designs are being perfected and placed in readiness until needed. In time of war, when materials become short, the military services will then be able to switch quickly to these alternate designs.

The dog house stands outside the Whiteman home. It used to be a barn cupola.

"We don't have a dog, but I thought it would make a nice dog house, so we put it in the yard," Mrs. Whiteman explained.

Consultant Named To Juvenile Group

Frank Durante, who was publicity and finance chairman for the campaign organized in support of the Jackson County Juvenile Detention home before the Nov. 2 election, has been named as a consultant to the executive committee of the Jackson County Juvenile Court Advisory committee, it has been announced.

The executive committee, at its meeting this week, discussed the election, the campaign, and the manner in which it can be most helpful in carrying out the decision of the voters to build the detention home. The measure carried by a majority of nearly three to one.

A committee consisting of Jim McGoodwin, executive committee chairman, Devere Taylor, Dr. Bill Miller and Billy Abbott was named to follow through on the detention home project.

A full meeting of the advisory committee will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday in the circuit court room of the courthouse.

Portland — (U.P.)—The executive board of the CIO International Woodworkers of America confirmed the appointment of Bill Botkin as secretary-treasurer of the union.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Vale-Ontario Battle Continues To Rage Over Subject of New County Courthouse

Ontario — (U.P.)—A battle that raged between Ontario and Vale Chambers of Commerce prior to the Nov. 2 election has changed only slightly, although the subject was "settled" by Malheur county voters at the polls.

The subject is a new courthouse. In the background is location of the Malheur county seat.

Opposed by Ontario
The county court proposed to purchase the former Vale high school building to serve as a new courthouse after remodeling. This was placed on the ballot. The Ontario Chamber of Commerce openly opposed the purchase. Ontario claimed that the county should build a new courthouse rather than remodel the old schoolhouse.

The Vale Chamber of Commerce came back and said that Ontario was not in reality seeking a new courthouse but an opportunity to have the county seat moved from Vale to Ontario.

Voters Differ
At election time, Ontario voters almost unanimously turned down the proposal to buy the school building, while Vale voters approved the plan overwhelmingly. However, the measure was defeated.

Soon after election, Pat Wil-

kins of Radio Station KSVR, Ontario, questioned County Judge G. Y. Chester about the issue. He said: "Everybody in the county must face the fact that the real issue is the county seat. No matter how much anybody tries to disguise the issue with condemnation of the court's plan to purchase and remodel the school building, the undercurrent of Ontario's attempts to move the county seat are obvious."

Experiments May Improve Jet Flying

Norman, Okla. — (U.P.) — Jet planes may fly more safely because of experiments completed by a University of Oklahoma chemical engineering professor here.

Dr. Lyle F. Albright said he has perfected a flow control unit that may eliminate flame-out—a major hazard of jet flying in which the fuel ignition flame is snuffed out.

He said present-day jets handle air flowing at rates from 200 to 400 feet per second. But this flow control unit boosts the velocity to 700-800 feet per second.

"At first it seemed like trying to keep a pilot light going in a hurricane," Albright said. "We don't make any claims at this time. It has worked in the laboratory but must be tried in the air, of course."

Bills Planned To Raise Postal Workers' Wages

Washington — (U.P.) — Two Democratic senators plan to co-sponsor bills in the new Congress to raise the pay of postal workers and other federal employees.

Sens. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), and Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.), said their bill would hike salaries of all civil service and postal employees 10 percent with a guaranteed minimum increase of \$400 annually for each worker.

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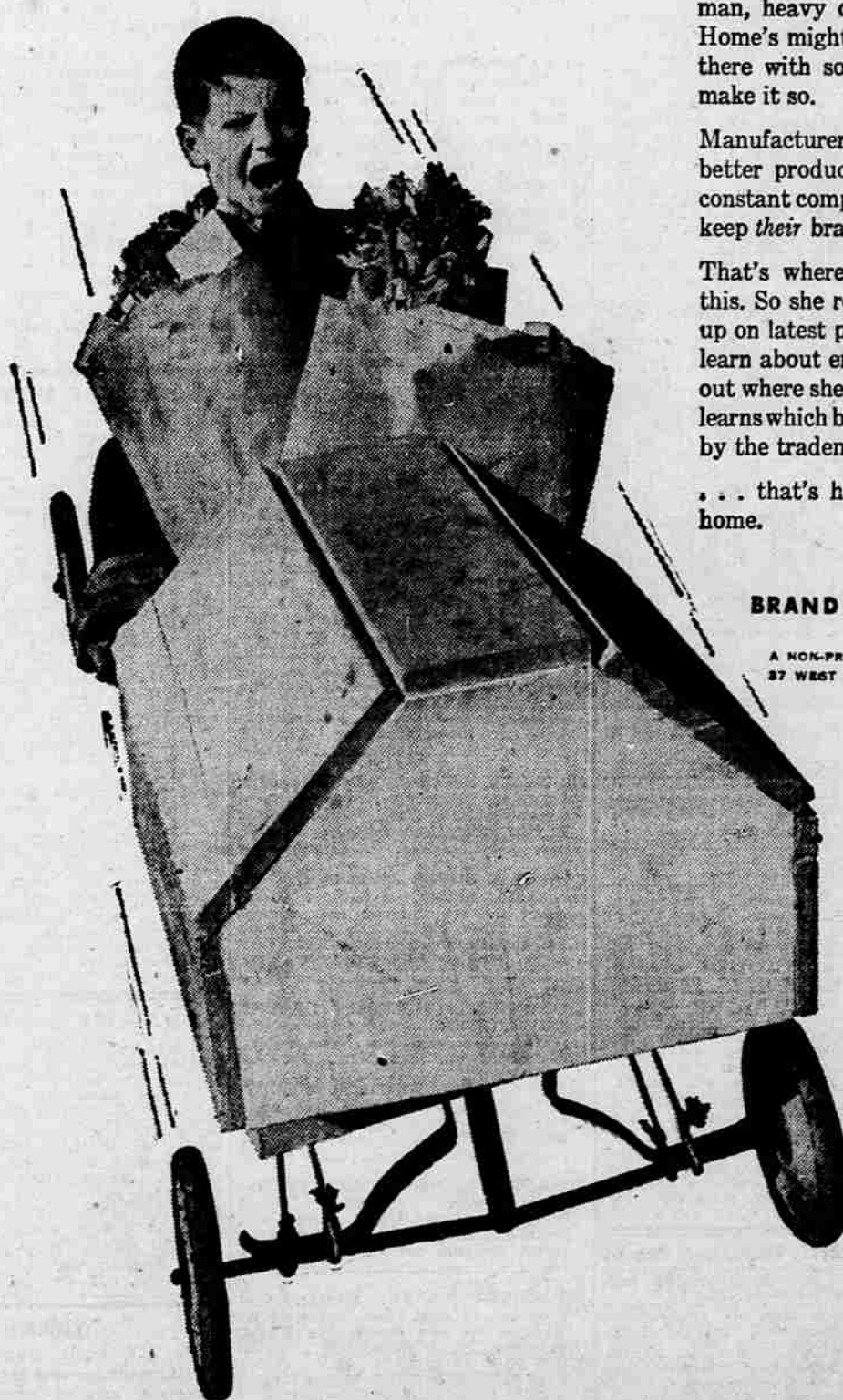
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