

Hate Philosophy Claimed Instilled By Comic Books

Long Beach, Calif. — (U.P.)—American parents are rearing their children from infancy to a philosophy of hate and murder through comic books, the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was told today.

Mrs. Marie L. Caylor, Chicago said some 90,000,000 books are sold throughout the nation each month, and that these books "are passed around from child to child the country over."

Mrs. Caylor is chairman of the Action Committee on Comic Books of the Chicago region of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and organization chairman of the Chicago Citizens Committee for better Juvenile Literature.

Short Courses in Murder

"Many of them (comic books) offer short courses in murder, mayhem, robbery, cannibalism and almost every form of crime and degeneracy known," Mrs. Caylor said.

She said several psychologists blame comics for a large part of juvenile crime.

Meanwhile, the WCTU convention took issue with the serving of alcoholic drinks aboard transcontinental passenger planes.

Mrs. C. V. Biddle, Knoxville, Tenn., chairman of the Resolutions Committee, said at the convention yesterday that a resolution was being prepared condemning the practice.

Cape Cod Hotel Owner 'Burned' At Florida for Hurricane Jitters

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Cape Cod, Mass. — A bad case of hurricane jitters plague this famous New England resort — a condition which Cape Cod's chamber of commerce president would cheerfully strangle the Miami Weather Bureau for creating in the minds of tourists up this way.

Capt. John R. Peterson, who owns two fine resort hotels here and once wrestled professionally up and down the Pacific Coast, will take his chances with storms blowing in off the Atlantic. But he is plenty burned up at the weather forecasters in Florida for giving everyone up here the hurricane jitters.

Capt. Peterson is firmly convinced the Miami Weather Bureau is in cahoots with the competitive Florida resorts to scare the wits out of vacationers in every resort on the eastern seaboard north of Florida, especially Cape Cod, New England's finest.

Sitting in the lobby of one of the captain's hotels during the recent hurricane siege helps explain his attitude. The television set in the corner of the lobby has the attention of the gathered guests.

"Here is a bulletin from the Miami Weather Bureau," breaks

in the eager announcer, as though he were about to announce the bombing of Pearl Harbor. A hush settles over the lobby, the guests lean forward. Miami, the announcer discloses, has discovered another hurricane several hundred miles from the mainland moving at 7 miles an hour.

A storm that far from the U.S., moving at that speed, is good for hourly bulletins for days — plenty of time, Capt. Peterson has observed, to allow it to become the most exciting conversation piece on Cape Cod and start the big debate every tourist has with himself—"shall we batten down the hatches or start packing?"

The hurricane theme is quickly picked up by the corps of collegiate waitresses and bellhops that staff your hotel. They need little prompting to tell of their experiences in last year's big blow—bailing water out the front dining room windows between serving guests their dinner, seeing water slosh in the front and right out the back doors of the nearby beachfront hotel, watching the porch furniture float away across a driveway of flooded automobiles.

That night the Boston newspapers trucked into Cape Cod fairly scream for the vacationer's attention with black, gloomy

headlines about "Connie" and "Diane." As another weather bulletin is read by the TV announcer, a hotel manager dashes into the lobby to declare, "Don't pay any attention to that, folks, it's just propaganda put out by California!"

But the exodus has started. Capt. Peterson points out that only four hurricanes have ever hit Cape Cod down through the years.

"We've always had line squalls from time to time," he said, "but nobody ever got particularly excited about them. Now the Miami Bureau gets everyone excited by calling everything a hurricane. The people hear these reports and they start to scam out of here."

There are a few stark reminders of the power of a hurricane still standing on the Cape Cod beach. They are what is left of houses built dangerously close to the surf, where they had a commanding view of the sea — but also where an angered sea had a clear shot at them.

To the visitors who hear of hurricane warnings being posted up and down the coast, the twisted wreckage of demolished residence here seem to carry more persuasion than Capt. Peterson's confidence that the cape will be spared.

And so, they scam out of here. In the end they learned that the captain was right, that Connie and Diane did spare the cape. But the net of it is the same to Capt. Peterson and other owners of resort establishments here — the Florida forecasters have put another big dent in the tourist season of one of New England's finest resorts.

Khrushchev Advises On Farming Methods

London — (U.P.)—Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev visited a collective farm in Romania and "gave much valuable advice on methods" of growing corn, Radio Moscow said today.

"The members of the farm warmly thanked Comrade Khrushchev for his advice and said that they would definitely increase their sowing of maize corn," the broadcast said.

There is more feed value in native grasses cut early.



POWER C. A RAGING STREAM—Two National Guardsmen (foreground) view the results of Mother Nature's rampage through Southbridge, Mass. Here a six-tenement house lies at a crazy angle after having been slammed up against a bridge by the now peaceful stream (left rear) during last week's floods.

Oregon Experimental Forest Dedicated

Black Rock — (U.P.)—The George T. Gerlinger State Experimental Forest was dedicated here yesterday as a memorial to the "father of Oregon's forest program."

The forest includes 1000 acres of young Douglas fir trees in western Polk county. It was dedicated in memory of the late George T. Gerlinger who was a member of the State Board of Forestry for 30 years and who took leadership in development of many of Oregon's progressive forestry practices.

His widow, Irene Hazard Gerlinger, was present at the dedication ceremonies.



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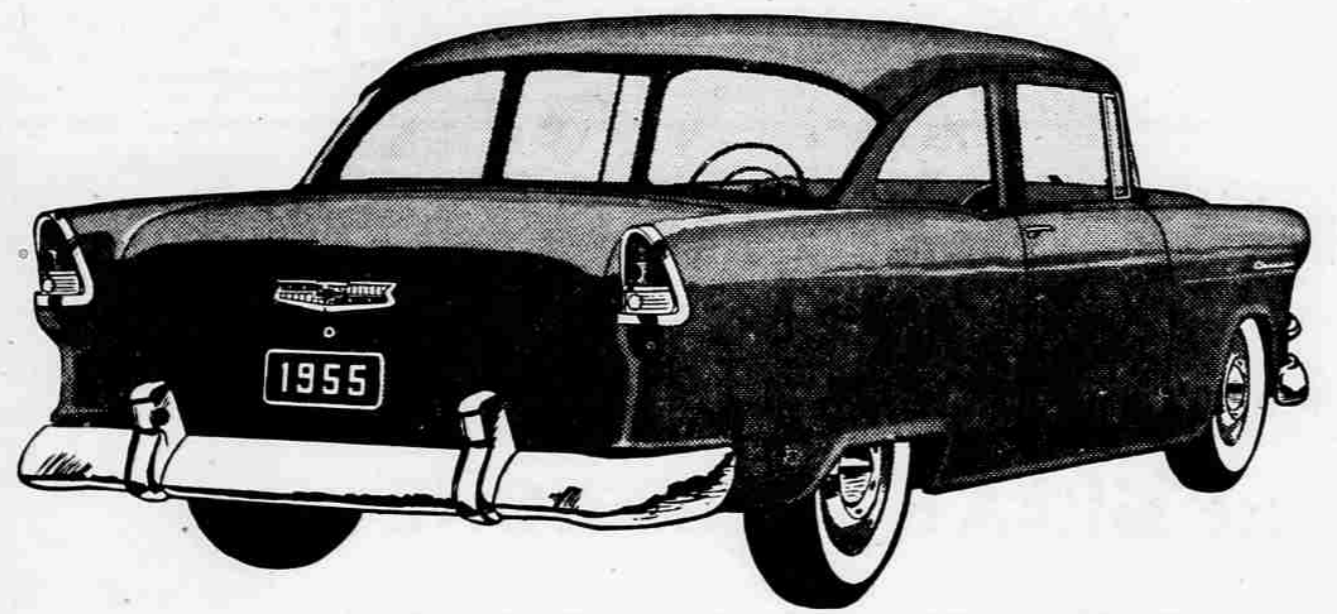
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