FINAL STORY—Sherman Montrose, 51, Pacific Division manager of NEA Service, Inc., died of a heart attack while on a business trip in Los Angeles. Connected with NEA for 25 years, Montrose covered World War II in Europe and the Pacific from Alaska to Australia as a war-correspondent-photographer. Later he became Pacific Division business manager with headquarters in San Francisco. He is survived by his widow, June, of Corte Madera, Calif. He is shown here in war correspondent's uniform in the South Pacific in World War II.

Various Methods Used to Try to Beat 'Speed Traps'

Salt Lake City —(U.P.)— Adult drivers keep trying to beat the radar "speed traps" although no one ever wins.

But the drivers come up with some ingenious methods for trying to avoid being arrested for speeding.

Superintendent Lyle Hyatt of the Utah Highway Patrol said one motorist tried to "beat" the radar by filling his hubcaps with uranium in an attempt to ward off the radar beam.

Another motorist, apparently trying to dazzle the radar device into error, tied tinfoil streamers to his car.

Luminous Paint Used

Other drivers have put ball bearings in the hubcaps, dragged stone chains behind their cars like gasoline trucks do, and put luminous paint on the chrome stripping of their automobiles.

Some have even attached mirrors to the sides of their cars on the theory that the radar beam would bounce back without registering when they exceeded the speed limit.

One quixotic soul went so far as to fasten to his car a life-size drawing of an automobile—heading in the other direction. This was to confuse the radar unit into wondering which way the car was actually going.

None of these things worked.

Two Ways To Win

Hyatt likened adult drivers who try to "beat" the radar units to the teen-agers who play "chicken" with their hot-rods. Two drivers playing "chicken" drive their cars head-on toward each other at full speed. The driver who swerves aside to avoid a collision is "chicken"—that is, supposedly lacking in courage.

Hyatt maintains that what the players of "chicken" and "beat the radar unit" actually lack is brains. Both are heading for death or serious injury, he said.

The superintendent pointed out that there are only two ways to "beat" the radar units.

One way is to have a radar unit in your car operating on the same frequency as the highway patrol's unit. This would jam the reception on the highway patrol unit.

"But radar units cost $1,400 apiece, and it's illegal to operate one in a private car anyway," Hyatt said.

One Way To Beat It

The other way to beat the radar units—a method that Hyatt advocates for all motorists—is to drive within the posted speed limit.

And the mere existence of radar units has forced many drivers to do just that.

"Word soon gets around when a radar unit is in a given area," Hyatt said, "and motorists begin to drive much, much slower—even several months after the radar unit has been removed."

College Undergraduate Rush Said Already Here

Cincinnati —(U.P.)— The flood of college undergraduates predicted for 1960 and thereafter is already here, according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, in his preliminary report on 1956-57 full-time enrollments in approved American universities and colleges.

"The big state universities are even bigger this fall," Dr. Walters noted. "Because of physical limitations, the large privately controlled universities have had to restrict admissions. Many of the nation's one-time small colleges are no longer small, but have attendances of 1,000 or more students."

Dr. Walters cited estimates he has thus far received from more than 500 institutions throughout the country.

"The trend indicates an increase of as high as 10 per cent in the total number of full-time students enrolled this fall as compared with the 1955 opening attendance, which, in turn, was nine per cent larger than in 1954," Dr. Walters pointed out.

"The remarkable fact is that the current advances have nothing whatever to do with the recent soaring numbers of children. Current students actually proceed from the low birthrate period of the late 1930's.

Technological Surge

"It is clear that well over 40 out of every 100 high school graduates last June went on this September to some type of advanced education, including junior colleges and community colleges. This is the largest proportion in United States history."

In approved four-year colleges and universities "the major enrollment gains this fall are, happily, in two fields where the nation's needs are pressing—engineering and teaching," Dr. Walters continued.

Freshmen, he finds, have "flocked into technological courses in consequence of widely-advertised job opportunities in industrial and scientific areas, with some probably impelled to do so by publicity regarding Soviet Russia's lead over the United States in annual numbers of engineers graduated."

Limitations Necessary

Limitations of acceptances in the rush of applicants was found necessary by leading engineering colleges—both independent institutes of technology and engineering schools of privately-controlled universities, Dr. Walters said. He explained that freshman quotas were determined on the basis of physical and teaching facilities available and only highly-qualified applicants were admitted.

"Since school teachers and school administrators are in such tremendous demand because of the unparalleled classes of children, no similar restrictive measures have been taken by the undergraduate colleges of education," Dr. Walters observed.

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