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Army's Explosive Ordnance Squad Continues Active

Metuchen, N. J. — (U.P.) —

The Army's 72nd Explosive Ordnance Disposal squad at Raritan Arsenal can breathe a sigh of relief now that the "mad bomber of Manhattan" has been caught. But it will be only a short sigh for the EOD unit's routine work goes on as before. The unit just won't get the public attention it received during the wave of phony bomb threats preceding solution of New York's famous case.

Law officers in five central New Jersey counties relied heavily on the EOD squad during the rash of bomb scares resulting from the Manhattan affair. The ordnance men examined all suspect articles found in schools, offices and public buildings. None of the "bombs" contained even a trace of explosive powder.

Most of the phony bombs were made of plumbing parts, sparkplugs, or flashlight batteries. Electric wiring usually was found inside.

The EOD men, however, had one scare. They were ordered to disarm what looked like the real thing. It was a car radiator hose wrapped in black tape. A black string hung from one end of the hose.

Old Explosives

But a check showed the hose was stuffed only with harmless asphalt.

The EOD unit was transferred here from Fort Dix, N. J., in August, 1956. It was assigned to protect Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Mercer and Burlington counties in New Jersey. The unit is usually busy mopping up dangerous missiles in the five-county area. Some are war souvenirs; others are land mines left over from the May 19, 1950 South Amboy (N.J.) munitions explosion.

Still more projectiles occasionally crop up in nearby Morgan where a munitions plant blew up during World War I.

The EOD men are thoroughly schooled in their dangerous profession. They attend six months of school, studying physics, electronics, tools and mechanics. Their training continues on the job.



WINNING TOP HONOR as actress of year in annual Academy Awards, Ingrid Bergman is in happy mood as she is surrounded by twin daughters, Ingrid and Isabela and son, Robertino, in Paris apartment. Yul Brynner stands with his Oscar after winning best performance by an actor award at Hollywood event. (International Soundphoto)

Barely a Ripple of Alarm Shown on Polio Vaccine Lack

Editor's note: A strange situation has developed in the Salk vaccine picture. There is a shortage of the vaccine, yet a large portion of the public is apathetic about getting shots. Robert E. Jackson, United Press correspondent, polled communities across the nation and has prepared a series of three articles on the vaccine picture, the first of which follows.

By ROBERT E. JACKSON
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New York—(U.P.)—A shortage of Salk vaccine has developed in the United States on the eve of a new polio season.

Are frightened parents tearing hair to get their Johnny first into line? Are congressmen shouting for heads to roll?

There is barely a ripple of alarm.

Parents whose children have received Dr. Jonas Salk's cherry-colored creation feel secure. Millions of others who have not had shots for themselves or their children walk around blissfully—and mistakenly—thinking that polio no longer is a menace. Officials, embarrassed that the shortage cropped up during their nationwide vaccine drive, give assurances that the shortage is only temporary.

Apathy and confusion still blur the Salk picture two years after the April 12, 1955, announcement: "The vaccine is safe

and effective."

It has proved 90 per cent effective for persons taking the full course of three shots. Doctors say it "undoubtedly" contributed to the decline in polio last year. In proper dosage it appears to offer protection for years. Among the 11 million persons who have had three shots, only one has died of polio.

Cooperation Needed

But Salk vaccine has not wiped out the disease, and doctors say it probably never will. As Salk himself has warned, "Your neighbor's shot does not protect you."

Such old-hand polio fighters as Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, says the current shortage is actually cause for "rejoicing." The U. S. Public Health Service, admitting the situation is momentarily "serious," adds, "We are pleased that available supplies are being used so rapidly."

What they mean is not so strange as it sounds. The shortage is proof to officials that—at long last—the vaccine is moving out of the lab, where it is useless, and into the arms of children, teen-agers and adults.

With five-sixths of the men and women between the ages of 20 and 40, and three-fourths of high school students willing to receive even one shot—not to mention 23 million children and

pregnant women—there is a long way to go.

Surgeon General LeRoy E. Burney told congressional investigators the shortage was "difficult if not impossible to forecast." Suddenly, he said, the big publicity campaign paid off.

The public has been told, "Step up and get your shot"—only to find that there wasn't at this moment, enough vaccine in some places to go around. The announcement had gone out, "Salk vaccine is safe, effective and available."

Once Unwanted

Last summer and fall the vaccine, which must be used within six months after manufacture, piled up on dusty shelves unwanted. In January and February the entire backlog of 28 million shots, plus 10.5 million shots produced this year, was gobbled up.

Although a Park Avenue physician who charged \$6 a shot said he and his associates knew of no shortage, reports from Public Health officials in such scattered cities as New York, Raleigh, Nashville, Houston, Boston and Chicago showed supplies were running low.

While health officials refused to resort to rationing, they softened the requests to adults to get into line and ordered first priority for children under 20 and pregnant women.

'Crisis' To Be Over soon

The question is being asked—how could such a massive publicity barrage be laid down without insuring that the six companies licensed to make the vaccine had enough ready for market? Some editorials have charged a "lack of coordination."

But Surgeon-General Burney says the "crisis" will be over in two or three weeks, and polio foundation president O'Connor says that by July 1 everyone who wants a shot will have been able to get one.

What worries Burney and O'Connor — and the American Medical Association — is the vast number of "foolhardy" citizens who do not want one.

Tomorrow: Doctors are shocked by the complacency of the American public toward the dangers of polio.

On The Side

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By E. V. Durling

Oh, the fickle state of lovers! A heart perplexed with hopes and fears
To-day a world of joy discovers,
And to-morrow is drowned in tears.
In a lover's breast doth dwell,
Very heaven, or very hell.
—Quarles.

"My Fair Lady," based on G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion," may turn out to be the most profitable musical show of all time. That "Pygmalion" could be the basis of a successful musical was first suggested in this column. That was about seven years ago. If the claim is questioned, I will call Lisa Kirk as my star witness. Lisa agreed with the suggestion quite enthusiastically and dropped me a note to say so. I only refer to this to inspire the clientele to honor the suggestions made here with their careful consideration. You may find one you can do something with.

Horses and Women

To what extent, if any, do women find it displeasing to be kissed by a man with a beard or mustache? Our Horses and Women experts have been trying to check on that vital question for some time with no appreciable degree of success. However, we note one authority on female beauty says being kissed repeatedly by a man with a beard is very bad for the complexion. She does not comment on the effect of such osculation

on feminine feelings. Another commentator freely confesses she enjoys being kissed by a man with a mustache, adding that it has "a little tinkle that can be pleasing."

Passing By

Clyde Tolson, The Missouri Hawkshaw, right hand man of J. Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I. In addition to his talent as an investigator Clyde is possessed of unusual inventive ability. He recently invented a bottle cap for the patent rights of which he has been offered a million dollars.

Ridiculous Ratings

Badly informed scribes continue to give out with ridiculous ratings. As for example I note Swaps referred to as "the greatest horse that ever lived." Why, sir, you don't even have to go back from the present to name a better horse than Swaps. That is Ribot, the Italian thoroughbred. Even more ridiculous is the reference to Liberace as "the world's greatest pianist." He isn't even as good as Oscar Levant. Then there is the repeated reference to Marlene Dietrich as "the world's most glamorous grandma." I know dozens of grandmas who are more glamorous than Marlene. You probably can say the same.

Right Man

As for waiting or trying again and again for the "right man"

matrimonially, consider the case of a California woman who married five times. Her first four marriages were childless. In her fifth marriage she achieved happiness and complete contentment and became the mother of five children!

What's In a Name

Are you an expectant parent? Have you chosen the name for the child? Two names that handicap a male youngster in after

life are Cecil and Cyril. So I note it said. As for Cecil, how about Cecil Rhodes? And the handicap of the name Cyril can be overcome by a courageous man of strong character. Consider the successful career of Cyril Maude, the actor.

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Many Small Firms Exclude Research

Chicago—(U.P.)—An expert on small business says too many small firms "close the door" on research.

Joseph K. Wexman, director of the Management Seminar for Smaller Business at the University of Chicago, said \$6 billion was spent on research in 1956 by the federal government, private industry and universities.

In a study on "How to Stunt Your Growth by Avoiding Research," Wexman said some small businesses ignore research so completely it would seem they are trying to keep from growing, yet are astonished when progress passes them by.

He said they disregard the fact that large companies often seek smaller manufacturing outlets for government and other contracts.

Wexman said the federal government advances the bulk of its defense research dollars to well-established companies. Now and then, out of this research, an incidental civilian product is developed.

Often the larger firms cannot manufacture such a product profitably because of small volume. Wexman said, and are ready and willing to farm out their "baby" on a royalty basis. Frequently this could be the means of making a small company larger, he added.

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