



LOOK MA, NO DOORS—When Bill Harrah remodeled his club in Reno, Nev. one expense that every other building has, was left out—the cost of keys. Bill's place (above) has no doors, just a 41-foot-long air wall. Even when it is snowing on the outside, those just on the other side of the "wall" enjoy room temperature. The air wall also resists dust, insects and small animals as well as heat and cold.

Rock 'n' Roll Music Making Younger Generation Happy, TV Emcee Declares

(Editor's note: The following article is written by Alan Freed, rock 'n' roll disk jockey and emcee of ABC-TV's "The Big Beat.")

By ALAN FREED
Written for United Press
New York — When people ask me what rock 'n' roll is doing to the younger generation I always say, "It's making them happy!"

It's making me happy, too. Because I know that their music — and make no mistake about it, the kids discovered rock 'n' roll and it belongs to them — is giving them a powerful interest that is working against juvenile delinquency.

Interested in Youngsters
Sure, I'm making my living in rock 'n' roll music. But my wife and I have two boys and two girls and naturally, we're interested as any parents in the welfare of youngsters.

Unfortunately, many parents don't understand the importance of rock 'n' roll to their teen-age offspring. The kids feel that it's new, it's theirs and something they understand and enjoy. A healthy, wholesome way to get rid of excess energy. The kids are just as much a part of it as the performers.

You'll see what I mean when you tune in "The Big Beat" on ABC-TV. Rock 'n' roll audiences, loving the music, are really part of the show.

In looking back to my own teen-age years, I recall how enthralled I was with swing, with

Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and Harry James. Maybe today's teen-agers are more enthusiastic about their music. Maybe it seems that way because I'm older now. But obviously, every generation has its own music.

I sincerely believe that no music is immoral. When a youngster starts out listening to music, any sort of music, he is in effect whetting his appetite for culture, leading him, as some surveys indicate, to an interest in opera and the classics.

What will happen when today's teen-agers become the older generation?

Probably history will repeat itself and there'll be a new music form to replace rock 'n' roll, just as swing was replaced.

But rock 'n' roll, has become so strong I doubt if it'll ever completely pass away. Like the classic swing tunes, the best of rock 'n' roll will become part of our musical heritage.

And the kids will be responsible for it.

Meeting Set for Tonight EAST EVANS CREEK-MEADOWS

By NELLIE BERGMAN

East Evans Creek-Meadows—A 4-H meeting was held at the McAllister home Monday night. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 30, at the Mapleden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fitzgerald, of Central Point, called at the Floyd Beers home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson, of Sams valley, were dinner guests at the Beers home recently.

Mrs. Munchow and children, of Klamath Falls, spent the past week at the Guy Bishop home.

Herman Gehardus had a surprise visit from his mother, who

lives in Portland, recently.

Jim White, of the Meadows, moved from his home here and is now living in a trailer house in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons and children, of Central Point, attended Sunday school and communion service here. Also here for the service was song leader Howard Brooks, of Central Point.

WRONG DATA

Princeton, N.J.—The education testing service of Princeton University flunked recently when it tried to test some 2,560 candidates for graduate business schools. The service sent out last year's directions with this year's test blanks.

Sen. George Said 'Definitely Worse'

Vienna, Ga.—Former Sen. Walter F. George, his heart ailment grown worse since the past week end, today was reported "definitely getting worse" and his outlook "very grave."

The former Democratic dean of the Senate whom President Eisenhower appointed his personal ambassador to NATO was been administered oxygen at intervals 24 hours a day, physicians reported.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst, a heart specialist who is chairman of the department of medicine at Emory university in Atlanta, rushed to George's home Monday and spent the night at his bedside.

EDUCATOR-AUTHOR DIES

Grand Island, Neb.—Edith Abbot, internationally-known social worker and educator and author of many books in related fields died Sunday. She was 80.

Grandmother Subdues Thief With Tackle

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.—Villagers here had nothing but praise today for a courageous 76-year-old grandmother who tackled a thief, grappled with him and held him until aid arrived.

Mrs. Edith Allison spotted John Muir, 37, an unemployed painter, leaving the apartment of her daughter with a stolen camera. She ran after him and subdued him until police came. Muir was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment Monday.

LOOK MA, NO HANDS

Memphis, Tenn.—Distance swimmer Jose Cortinas swam a mile and a quarter down the Mississippi river in 27 minutes Monday while training for his planned 300-mile river swim. Observers weren't particularly impressed by the time until they discovered how he did it. Cortinas swims with hands and feet tied.

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Some Drugs Can Decrease Ability To Drive Safely, Authority Says

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor
New York—Pills as well as alcohol can make unsafe automobile drivers out of otherwise reliable ones, an authority on drugs said in urging doctors to warn their patients—when necessary—against driving while under medication.



Delos Smith, Dr. W. J. R. Camp, professor of pharmacology, University of Illinois

There may even be signs and symptoms of inebriation, depending on dosage, but without the aroma of alcohol and of course with a negative breath-alcohol test.

Breed Obituaries
Should a person who has had barbiturates, take a drink "the effect of the two substances is at least additive" he continued—and it may be that one will greatly multiply the effect of the other.

For his money, he said, "barbiturates breed too many obituaries."

Anti-histamines, commonly prescribed for allergic conditions, also depress and add to "a fatigued and perhaps disconsolate state resulting from the allergy." Pharmacological science has recognized this by adding mild stimulants to anti-histamines.

But "use of stimulating drugs is also of concern, since overdoses of amphetamine and similar substances are apt to affect a highly reactive state in which mental processes and reflexes may be grossly disturbed," he continued in the technical journal, Post-Graduate Medicine.

"One might also question the wisdom of a person driving while he is taking so-called tranquilizing agents, which are not without side actions and are known to produce a 'don't give a damn' attitude."

Other Dangerous Drugs
His point was that "while alcohol is a serious problem" in "this useless slaughter" resulting from automobile accidents "we should not forget other drugs." In some ways he said, alcohol is not the most dangerous drug potentially in the driver because "the effects of over indulgence are usually obvious," which is not so of the other drugs.

"Many persons, of their own volition, or on advice of a physician, are taking drugs which have a definite effect on the central nervous system," he said. "We need not stress that users of marijuana, morphine, heroin or cocaine have no business driving a car but insufficient thought has been given to the effect of more commonly used drugs."

He didn't think that all the efforts to educate the public on the dangers of mixing drinking and driving, were getting very far, since the "use of alcoholic drinks is so common." The public seems indifferent, and "drinkers continue to drink, and drivers to drink, and with an indifference that endangers themselves and others."

Analysts Point to Benefits of Buying Nonglamor Stocks

By ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Financial Editor
New York—With the stock market in what Wall Street describes as a rest area, the analysts are pointing to the benefits of buying the non-glamor issues.



It is axiomatic in the financial district that the general public likes to buy stocks when prices are rising. A steady stock with a good yield doesn't have the appeal of one that is in an upswing to the tune of some special development of future prospect.

According to L. O. Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton, there has seldom been a time when one could find so many good values in nonglamor stocks and so few apparent good values in the glamor issues.

High Stocks
"Unfortunately," he observes, "investors at the moment are more interested in buying stocks of the type that are high than in buying equities of the type that are not high."

Hooper has prepared a list of some not too popular income type issues which are regarded as "good values without that sex appeal which now seems the sine qua non of popularity."

The tendency of the public to buy stocks when prices are high was one of the characteristics of the boom that ended in 1929.

Back there pools operated with abandon and the public fooled the experts many a time. Pool managers would set a goal for their stock at a level several points above the market and then go to work to boost the price.

The public bought with such vigor that even when the pool abandoned the stock it kept right

going up. Sometimes the pools got into action again, accumulated the same stock and ran it up further with the help of the little fellows who then could buy on a shoestring.

Market Different
Today's market is entirely different from the one in 1929 with the exception of the yearning of the average trader to chase stocks to higher levels, the experts point out.

There are no pools operating today and it's mighty difficult to jiggle stocks without being caught.

And, of course, the shoestring operator is out of the running since the current federal reserve rule calls for a margin of 70 per cent of the cost of the stock. To buy \$100 worth of stock on margin, one must put up \$70 at least.

That's seen as one of the reasons there are no shakeouts in the market like those of old.

The experts see the present market in a heavy supply area and say a rest at this point is welcome to permit consolidation before another attempt to pierce the 16-month record high in the industrials.

Portlander Killed In Auto Collision

Salem—A man was killed and a woman and her daughter were injured in a head-on auto crash about two miles west of here Monday.

Dead is Theodore Frederick Sanders, about 42, Portland. At Salem General hospital with "serious" head injuries was Elizabeth Spencer Rademaker, 43, Salem. Her daughter Janice, 14, suffered a broken arm and also was hospitalized.

State police said Sanders lost control of his car on a curve on the Salem-Dallas highway about 2:40 p.m. He managed to get his car back on the road, but ran head-on into the Rademaker vehicle.

Mrs. Rademaker, an employee of MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn, was driving an Oregon state car. Sanders was alone, police said, driving toward Salem when the crash occurred.

Boston — Mrs. Mahoney Donnelly, a leader in Roman Catholic charities and former executive head of a Boston advertising firm died at her home Sunday. She was 87 years old.

Morse Refuses To Help Crosby

Portland — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Monday turned down a plea from Oregon Teamster leader Clyde C. Crosby that the senator intervene on Crosby's behalf with Oregon state law enforcement officials, the Oregonian reported from Washington, D.C., today.

Crosby, recently acquitted of a conspiracy charge, had written Morse—and complained of being "persecuted" by Robert Y. Thornton, Oregon attorney general.

The newspaper quoted Morse in a letter to the Teamster official as saying it would be "improper for me, or anyone else, to seek to have the charges (against Crosby) dropped by attempting to bring pressure of any kind upon the attorney general of the state, or the prosecutor's office or the governor's office."

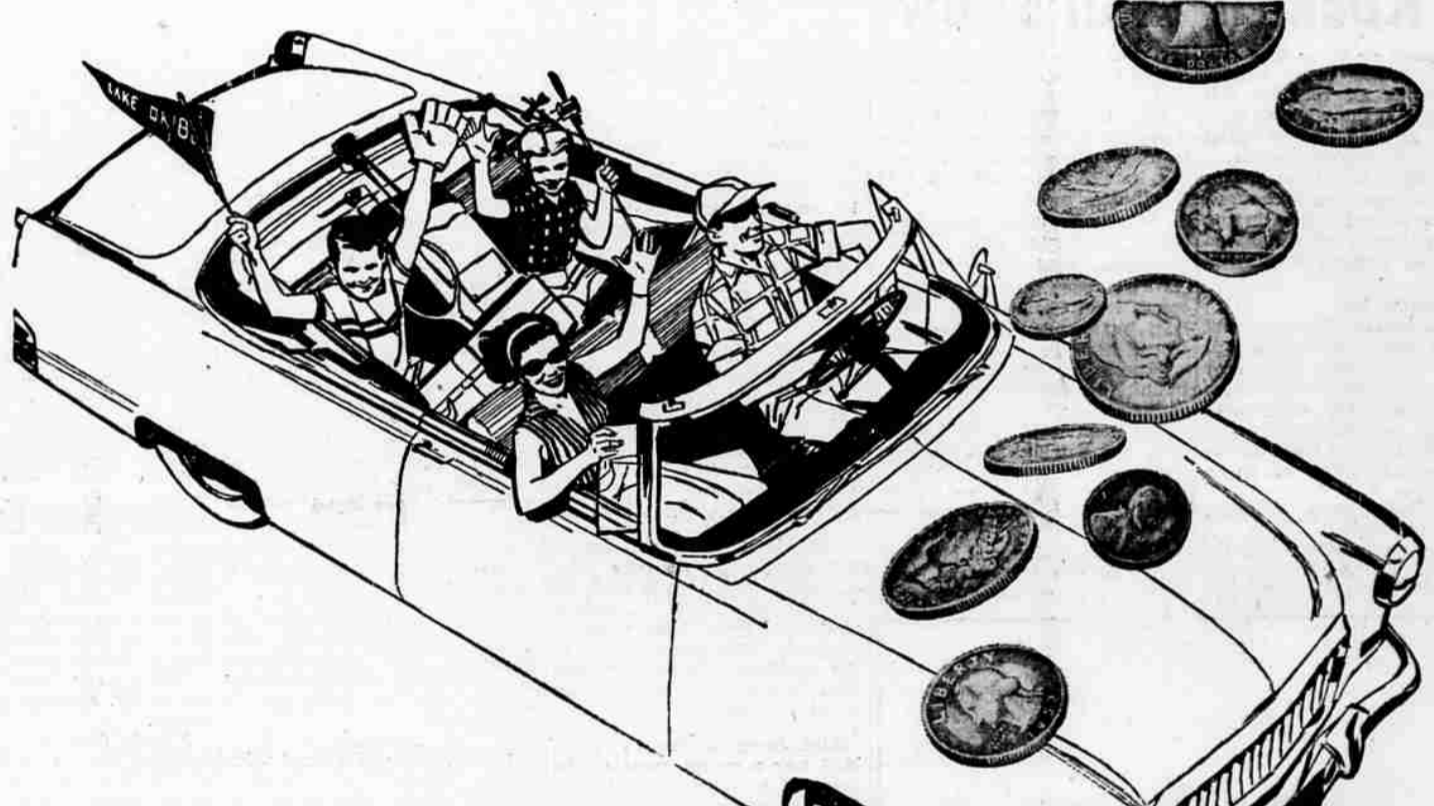
Crosby still faces several indictments evolving from recent Multnomah county investigations.

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