

Highway Hypnosis Fastest Growing Accident Cause

Chicago—(U)—"Highway hypnosis," a new peril for motorists driving on superhighways, is now regarded as one of the fastest growing causes of modern expressway accidents.

An article in *Aim*, employee publication of the Allstate Insurance Co., says the easy driving conditions on straight, wide and high speed expressways tend to lull motorists into drowsiness and a state of dulled reflexes.

Fatal single car accidents have shown the greatest increase of all types of traffic accidents in the last 15 years, accounting for more than a third of all traffic fatalities in 1956.

As expressway driving hurls drivers into free wheeling calm and a false sense of security, they may lose the power to adjust to the simplest changes in driving conditions and become physically and mentally unable to cope with an emergency.

With the new federal highway act calling for 41,000 miles of expressways in the next 16 years, learning to shake off highway hypnosis may become a life-or-death necessity.

What To Do

1. Pull your car off the pavement and rest at the first sign of blurred vision, heavy eyelids and staring or glazing eyes.
2. Start your trip well rested. Fatigue deteriorates your entire driving ability.
3. Move your head and eyes constantly and don't focus sharply on any object unless it's necessary.
4. Stop frequently and eat



by ED HALL

The housewives of the early colonies brought with them their knowledge, remedies and herbs from their native countries. They planted herbs in the new country but they also used a number of native herbs, thus bringing into the medical field Indian drugs some of which are still included in the *Pharmacopoeia*...

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small meals instead of one big one just before or during your trip.

5. Try not to drive long distances at night when the danger of hypnosis becomes much greater. Darkness relaxes some drivers too much. Keep your instrument panel lights turned down to reduce their hypnotic glare.

6. Vary your speed frequently and don't follow the same car too long.

7. Wear loose fitting clothes and keep fresh air circulating in your car.

8. Play the radio but avoid continual slow music and change stations frequently. Occasional bursts of singing out loud and whistling helps.

9. Try to avoid sun glare, a major factor in inducing eye-strain and fatigue.

10. And keep thinking of how you would react to emergency conditions.

Radical Changes In Punishment at MacLaren Started

Woodburn—(U)—Some radical changes in punishment methods at MacLaren school for boys are being put into effect here.

The school's new superintendent, Amos Reed, said today the end had come for such punishments as "squats," "on the bones," leg irons, handcuffs, kangaroo courts and bowing to employees.

Reed explained that "squats" consisted of having a boy do knee bends until he fell or fainted. He said "on the bones" was a command for a boy to lie on his knees and elbows for long periods.

State Shares Blame
Reed, who came here from Illinois two months ago, said the administration was not entirely to blame for the school's drifting into reformatory methods. He said the state shared the blame and that harsh punishment methods were "desperation moves" to handle boys who should have been in the intermediate penal institution now being built near Salem.

Reed said he wants to keep MacLaren a school with a "home type" punishment and that boys who need maximum security should be moved to stricter institutions.

'Piker Chasing' Gone
Another fault Reed intends to remedy is piling up restrictions against a boy for as long as 18 months so that the youth feels he has no reason to abandon his rebellious attitude.

Also gone will be "piker chasing" which consists of having boys supervising other boys.

Not all persons agree with his punishment philosophy. Reed admitted, but he expressed confidence that it would work and improve the institution. He has had experience heading both training schools and reformatories in Illinois.

WISCONSIN APPLES
Madison, Wis. —(U)—Wisconsin's 1957 apple crop has been estimated at 1,176,000 bushels according to the state Department of Agriculture. Leading varieties include McIntosh, Delicious, Jonathan and Cortland.

American Painting History Told in Time Book Venture

New York—(U)—New art books are crowding dealers' shelves— as certain a sign of Christmas as Santa Claus.

One of these glossy books is the first publishing venture of Time, Inc.—"Three Hundred Years of American Painting" by Alexander Eliot, art editor of Time magazine. Time calls it the first book on American art with all reproductions in full color.

The book contains 250 such reproductions, ranging from such pioneers of American painting as John Singleton Copley to such contemporary abstractionists as Robert Motherwell. Its 328 pages represent the work of 40 persons who assisted Eliot in research, editing, writing and reproduction.

Time ordered 300,000 copies in its first press run, increasing the number from an originally planned 150,000 copies after response to promotional material indicated lively interest. Time expects to sell at least 200,000 copies by Christmas. The average best-selling art book sells about 25,000 copies before going out of print.

Time's venture into the book business began about three years ago when Eliot, who has long held that one of the "most uninteresting things in the world is American art," told the magazine's art director, Michael Phillips, that the time was ripe for a book on the subject.

Careful Checking
Eliot explained that since 1951 the art section of Time has printed 1,069 color plates— plates whose quality would be enhanced by slower printing and liner paper than a magazine allows.

The result was that within a few months, Eliot began work on the text, which he said would emphasize the artists themselves their lives, philosophies and working methods. Eliot turned this early material into a Time cover story, but returned to his project in the summer of 1956 backed by the full resources of the magazine.

When the proofs of all the color papers were completed, Phillips planned to send them to museums and picture owners to check against the original paintings. Instead, Phillips went himself, covering 25,000 miles in 10 weeks, checking reproductions against originals and sending corrections to the engravers.

A Chicago firm, R. R. Donnelley & Sons, handled the job of printing and binding, some of which was hand-processed.

By Nov. 1, the book was ready for distribution to stores throughout the country, and Time staff members were able to sit back with the hope that, in Eliot's words, they had "set the record straight about American art."

WINS CASE
Fargo, N.D.—(U)—Ned Nation, a laborer from Starks, La., declined to have an attorney when he was charged with auto theft. "I am perfectly capable of representing myself," he told the judge. Nation cross-examined the two prosecution witnesses and rested his case without testifying himself or presenting any witnesses. The judge ruled there was insufficient evidence to hold Nation and ordered him freed.



INSPECTING FORMOSA'S FIRST East-West road is President and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek of Free China. The 190-mile highway, cut through 10,000-foot mountains, will be ready in 1959. More than 11,000 men, including Chiang's soldiers, are doing the work by hand. (International)

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer

Hollywood —(U)—TV undergoes its first hour-and-a-half long commercial next week when a young husband and wife team appears in a drama based on their own project to aid homeless Europeans.

The show, "Playhouse 90," amounts to a gigantic plug for "Help—Homeless European Land Program—a project to aid refugees."

Don Murray and his wife, Hope Lang, purchased 130 acres of land in Sardinia to resettle refugees in Italian camps. The idea was approved by the UN which contributed additional funds. CARE is supplying food until the first crops are harvested.

But the project may fold unless the youngsters raise more money. Murray, a pacifist and conscientious objector, spent two years in Italy as a social worker during the Korean war. Since then he has dedicated himself to helping the derelicts of Europe.

"Our community on Sardinia is a pilot program to relocate 15 to 20 families in a self-supporting community," Hope said while her husband rehearsed for the CBS-TV program. "We began on a shoestring. Now we need help."

"We've spent all our own money to get things going. We borrowed on our salaries for this TV show to meet payments on the land. We haven't even been able to furnish our home yet," she smiled.

"We're not complaining. Don and I want other people to join in giving funds to continue the work. Eventually we hope to relocate all 50,000 refugees in Europe still living in camps."

A far cry from most young acting couples in movietown, the Murrys are deeply religious and dedicated to their cause. Neither are able to put their

feelings in words, nor can they explain why they've undertaken such a tremendous task. Rather than sermonize on brotherly love, the Murrys shrug and say it is something they are compelled to do.

Hope is a pert green-eyed blonde who married Don shortly after they completed their roles in "Bus Stop." They drive a second hand car and avoid Hollywood's night life.

"I guess you could say Don is keeping a promise to himself," Hope concluded. "When he was in Italy he decided if he ever had the opportunity he would help."

School Districts Talk Teacher Pay

Corvallis —(U)—Representatives of nine western Oregon first class school districts, worried over reported plans of school teachers to demand higher pay, met here Tuesday night to compare notes.

Most of the districts indicated they expect their teachers to ask for pay boosts as high as \$400 per year. They also indicated they wouldn't be able to meet the requests.

The schoolmen cited tighter economic conditions in the lumber belt and voter resistance to budget increases at elections last spring. Salem district representatives said they had been asked for pay boosts of \$300 for teachers, plus an increment increase as well. Other districts said they had not yet discussed the impending budget but "had heard" that teachers were planning to ask higher salaries.

The possibility of holding budget elections earlier in 1958 to avoid what is expected to be confusion surrounding rural school budget elections under the new law was discussed.

Districts represented at the meeting were Corvallis, Medford, Coos Bay, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Springfield, Salem and two from Albany.

Warm Springs Junction Toughest Driving Spot

Salem —(U)—Toughest spot to drive in Oregon today was at Warm Springs junction where silverthaw was forming and chains were required.

State highway officials also advised that spots of ice were on highways at Government Camp, Willamette pass, Chemult, Pendleton, Meacham and Austin.

Ground fog was reported at Salem, Corvallis, Coquille, Brothers, Burns, Basque and Medford.

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