

SCOOP McBEAT—HE'S ONE OF THE MOST PULITZER PRIZE TWICE! EVER TICKLE A TYPEWRITER...



BUT WHAT HE WRITES TO HIS OLD FOLKS (WHEN HE DOES) YOU COULD TATTOO ON A TERMITE'S THORAX...



Electronic Highway of Future Brings Forth Problem of Jaywalking Public

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York — A team of electronic wizards has worked out details of the electronic highway of the future, a highly sensitive and intelligent slab of pavement that can control your steering, braking, and acceleration automatically.

The trick is turned by burying a continuous series of circuits — loops, cable, and transistors — in the roadbed and along the highway. Thus wired, the road itself strait-jackets your car to a sane course—with the help, of course, of receiving devices in each vehicle.

In a report on their proposed system to the Highway Research Board in Washington, V. K. Zworykin and L. E. Flory of RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J. asserted: "All of the electronic means exist for accomplishing any degree of control which can be economically maintained."

So, the vision opens of a

super-road and simply obeying the sign: "Controlled highway — please switch to electronic drive." Select your lane, and that's it. You can begin a gin rummy game with your passengers, read a book, catch up on office work, or maybe even turn on a portable television.

Well, that may take care of the problem of highway accidents—taking the gas pedal, brake and steering wheel away from the foolhardy driver. But it seems to me these electronic planners have missed the boat for traffic in big cities.

What about the foolhardy pedestrian? Can he be wired for safety?

New York City has all but thrown up its hands at the attitude of its pedestrians. Installing big "Walk," and "Don't walk," signs at intersections, it began an intensive educational campaign against jaywalking. Police-men pitched in and tried to

tutt-tutt jaywalkers. Recently the chief magistrate said the program obviously hasn't made much of an impact on New York's walking millions. He said the education should go on "another year or two" before penalties are fixed by law. Maybe the engineers could help.

How about fixing the street corners so that a man gets a custard pie automatically flung in his puss the minute he steps off the curb against the lights? Or, maybe the streets could be charged with current, shocking some sense into jaywalkers.

As a last resort, the city could require all pedestrians to wear an electro-magnet on each knee which would freeze the jaywalker's legs together, immovable, when the "Don't walk" shortwave current was on.

Let science march. What we need is electronic — control sidewalks.

PHOENIX

Woman Returns From Trip

By LILLIAN KNIGHT
Phoenix — Mrs. B. A. Montgomery is now home after being gone almost six months. She visited with her children in California and with her mother in Texas. Her daughter, Mrs. John Miller, of Fresno, Calif., brought her home March 29. She and her two children, Carol and Julia, drove up during Carol's spring vacation and returned to Fresno the first of last week.

This Easter Sunday was the first one that the J. B. Stovall family spent apart. The day began with a telephone call from their son, Bryson, who is in the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Charlotte, their daughter, who is attending Oregon State college, was also unable to be home but she spent her spring vacation at home with her folks the week before Easter. However there were twenty-nine relatives and friends for dinner, an egg hunt, and baseball games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reynolds and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beasham and family, all from Table Rock; Mrs. Buck Tosh and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Tosh's niece, Beverly, Roy Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Homer and family, all of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lemley, Joyce Lewis all of Ashland; Gloria Daniels, Pat Clay, and Mr. and Mrs. Murry Orgain and son, all of Eagle Point, and Jerry Mercer of Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cobleigh are new grandparents. A son,

their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cobleigh of Central Point March 31. The baby weighed six and one half pounds, and was named David Dale.

Mrs. Guy Cobleigh is feeling better and is able to be up for short periods of time after her attack of virus pneumonia.

Mrs. Elvy Hunter of Ashland called on her bother, Mrs. B. A. Montgomery, on Thursday, and they went shopping in Medford.

Mrs. Arthur Boner is in Cecil, Ore., this week on a vacation and is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krebs and family.

Mrs. Earl Floyd and daughter, Ruth, left Friday, April 4, to drive to Portland for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Al Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Parr are putting the finishing touches on their home and refinishing the furniture after their fire. They expect to be able to move into the house within a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mattern are in the process of moving into the place owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heffernan at 207½ Pine st.

Harry Mattern, father of Marion Mattern, is in the Rogue Valley hospital with a heart condition. He is allowed no visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Belding of Grants Pass were Easter

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Norma S.—My sister hogs the whole show.
Mrs. L. S.—She should try to be more like her sister.

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CHECK-UP FOR GENERAL

New Orleans — Gen. Claire Chennault, of Flying Tiger fame, was undergoing a check-up at the Oschner Foundation here today. Chennault, now heads the Civil Air Transport Service on Formosa, is undergoing treatment for lung cancer.

FORMER ACTOR DIES

Norwalk, Conn. — Arthur T. Smith, 80, one-time stage and screen actor, died Tuesday.

I know that it's not right to be jealous, but I can't help it sometimes. How will I ever have friends or get anywhere in the world if my sister hogs the whole show?

Mrs. L. S.—It has been a real problem to raise these two girls with their completely different temperaments. Everyone thinks Greta is a great beauty—but she isn't. She just happens to light up like a Christmas tree when she sees an audience. Norma is a pretty girl in her own right, but she doesn't do anything to call attention to herself. I keep telling her to be more like her sister.

We have tried to get Greta to take Norma in on her doings, but it just doesn't work. Norma complains that nobody likes her—they just take her out for Greta's sake.

The Council: Mrs. L. S. is making a mistake in telling Norma to be "more like her sister" and in trying to get Greta to take on the responsibility for Norma's social life.

Norma already lives far too much in relation to her sister. She must begin to see herself as a very separate individual with entirely different qualities from her sister — qualities that other people can like and admire.

Perhaps the first step in helping Norma would be to make her conscious of the fact that to a great extent she is master of her destiny. She, and nobody else, is robbing herself of friends and good times. Her sister could "hog" a dozen shows and there would still be some left over for Norma to star in.

The girls are close in age, but there is still enough difference for them to have entirely separate groups of friends. If Norma cannot be happy in the same group with her sister, she must find her own.

Mrs. L. S. can help her daughter by encouraging her to develop the social skills that throw her into meaningful contact with others.

Sports, music, dramatics, dancing are all excellent. Even the more "lonely" hobby activities like reading, drawing, painting, photography, can be very helpful in developing the personality and giving the youngster points of contact with others. A girl like Norma may develop much more confidence in herself if she can excel in such a skill.

A little success and social experience will help Norma mature to the point where she will be able to accept the fact that not every girl can be the one "everyone turns to and notices" when she walks into

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mile Heffernan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Severe have moved out of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller's house and moved to Anderson, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Waggoner of Jacksonville have moved into the John Miller place. Waggoner is employed by the Cascade Lumber co. and was formerly employed at Steve's service station.



RECEIVING HIGHEST AWARD of National Geographic Society is Dr. Paul Siple, second from right. Making award is Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren. Others in picture are Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, left, and Dr. Thomas W. McNew, at Washington, D. C. (International)

Chicago — The Brunswick Balke-Collender bowling equipment company is providing the proper atmosphere for its April 21 stockholders meeting. The meeting will be held in a bowling alley.

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Signed
Dick House

(Note, ask anyone who has appeared before Judge Main as a juror, witness, litigant or attorney, about his qualification.)

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