

Traveler in Small Villages of Turkey Accepted by People

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The traveler in the small villages of Turkey will find himself accepted with pleasure. There is none of the fear and suspicion of the stranger that can sometimes be felt in provincial villages.

A tourist need know only a few words of the language and this is true, I should think, in most places of the world. The Turkish words for yes, no, please, thank you, hello, goodbye, when, beautiful and the word for his profession will suffice. It does seem strange, however, to be in a country whose language roots differ so far from English or any of the languages I know. Signs are meaningless and defy being pieced together with scraps of French, English, Spanish and other Latin-derived languages.

AN UNHAPPY ERROR

Billings, Mont.—UPI—After Pepe le Pew, a tame, deodorized skunk, escaped Monday night, his owners were happy to hear a skunk had been spotted in the basement of a nearby residence. The owners, telephone operators Frances Moore and Jessie Guthrie, went to the scene and captured the skunk. Wrong skunk.

I have developed quite a vocabulary of pointing and play a game of charades each day to get what I am after. I should be up to a philosophical discussion soon.

Traveler Advised
The traveler in Turkey is advised to bring along a good supply of patience, as well, since this is an oriental country and buses, for example, do not run on schedule. They may leave late, or even early, but not on schedule. If not enough passengers can be gathered, they do not leave at all.

Food can be ordered by going into the kitchen and pointing. This also gives a chance to inspect the cleanliness, but do not be too fussy or you might never eat. Traveling has taught me that it is easiest to carry a supply of Halizone tablets for drinking water and paregoric for the results of bad food. Trust to a healthy internal system and let it go at that. Water is a danger, of course, but I am delighted to say Turkish beer and wine are wonderful. So why care?

If you are at all shy, stay at home. The Turks get immense fun out of my charades and attempts to speak the language. The entire restaurant joins in the good-natured scene. Luckily, so do I. A laugh is the best possible thing to bring from America.

Barbara Ann Burns Sought By Police

Los Angeles —UPI— Red-haired Barbara Ann Burns, 20-year-old daughter of the late comedian, Bob Burns was sought by authorities today on a bench warrant issued when she failed to appear at a Probate Court hearing.

Superior Judge Burdette J. Daniels issued the warrant Monday when the trouble-beset Miss Burns failed to show up at a final accounting of a \$20,000 fund set aside by her mother after a financial dispute.

The court had been charged with supervising the fund until the young woman's recent marriage to film technician David Mack removed her from consideration as a minor.

Mack was convicted of giving drugs to Miss Burns whom he married in a quickie wedding between court sessions. She was convicted on a misdemeanor narcotics charge.

Marine Carpenter Strike Threat Fades

San Francisco —UPI— The threat of a strike by 2,000 Marine Carpenters in shipyards from San Francisco to Bellingham, Wash., appeared today to have faded.

Stan Lore, head of the carpenters' negotiating committee, said the walkout will be called off if the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades council will join in making a pension program the top contract demand in next year's negotiations.

The council, composed of five districts representing 18,000 shipyard workers, planned to announce its stand in a day or two.

It was understood the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council endorsed the carpenters' plan but that other groups in the Northwest were opposed.

New York Bridge Player Suspended

Milan, Italy —UPI— The Italian Bridge Federation expressed "regret" Monday over the news that Tobias S. Stone, of New York, has been suspended from tournament play for a year for discourtesy to Italian players during last January's world championships at Como.

"Stone is rather temperamental, but we must not forget that he is one of the greatest bridge players in the world," a spokesman said. "He was not very kind toward us, but the one-year suspension is certainly a very serious and severe punishment, of which we learn with regret."

Sputnik Rocket Visible Tonight

Portland —UPI— The carrier rocket of Sputnik III will be visible over Oregon and Washington three times late tonight and early Wednesday morning, according to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Institute.

The first visible pass of the rocket will enter over Northwestern Canada at 9:40 p.m. and will pass into the shadow of the earth over Wisconsin at 9:47 p.m.

Entering over Alaska at 11:22 p.m., the second pass of the rocket will disappear into

the shadow over Oregon at 11:29 p.m.

The first pass Wednesday morning will be west of Alaska at 1:05 a.m. and will enter the pass into the earth's shadow

over the Pacific west of Washington at 1:12 a.m.

The estimated height of the rocket is 650 miles.

Direction of movement is northwest to southeast, and

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all times are Pacific standard time.

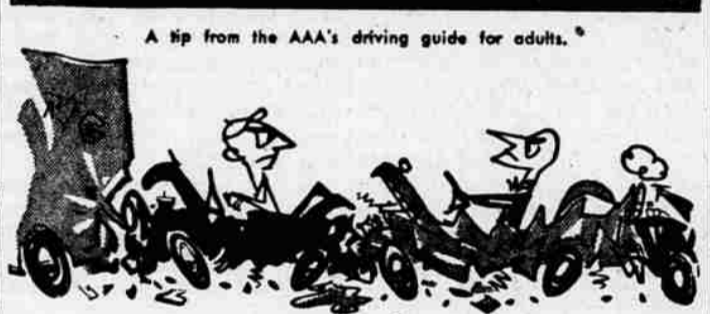
Viewers in Oregon and Washington are cautioned to look about ten minutes early

for the rocket, since the institute times are based on the 40th parallel. Portland is slightly north of the 45th parallel.



CHAINED GATES at the nation's capital are examined by three White House guards and attendants. The nine-foot chain was padlocked to the gate after it had been removed from the neck of Angeline Cliett, 19, of Waller, Tex., in protest against President Eisenhower's refusal to see her. She mailed the key to the President, asked interview.

HOW TO DRIVE



A tip from the AAA's driving guide for adults.

FOLLOW AT SAFE DISTANCE

A real hazard on the road is the bumper-hugger—the driver who follows 10 feet behind the car ahead while traveling 50 miles per hour. Following too close to another car results in many traffic accidents, and rear-end collisions are generally very serious. Safe following distance depends on many factors, such as speed, traffic, weather, car and light conditions. It also is affected by the driver's alertness, reaction time and physical condition.

According to HOW TO DRIVE, a book for adult drivers published by the American Automobile Association, a simple rule to observe is this: Stay slightly more than one car length behind the car you are following for each ten miles per hour of your speed.

Michigan Casts Primary Ballots

Detroit, Mich.—UPI— Michigan voters turned out today for a primary election expected to register reaction to the recession and give Gov. G. Mennen Williams a chance to build prestige he needs to seek the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Williams, a solid favorite to win renomination to an unprecedented sixth term, faces his first primary opposition in 10 years in radio station owner William L. Johnson, 54.

Johnson charges Williams and United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther "have stolen the Democratic party from the real Democrats."

But Williams has ignored Johnson and campaigned instead for a "massive repudiation of the Republican recession."

But Johnson joined college professor Paul D. Bagwell, 45, the unopposed GOP candidate for governor, to blame the plight of Michigan's 400,000 jobless on Williams' "antagonism" toward industry.

The primary also will provide a measure of Williams' stature as a Democratic presidential contender in 1960. A sizeable vote for Johnson would indicate to some that Williams had lost political glitter.

Movie Executive Injured in Wreck

Cannes, France —UPI— Jack L. Warner, U.S. movie executive was seriously injured in an automobile-truck collision while en route home today from a casino here.

Police said Warner, who was 66 Saturday, collided headon in his open sports car with a coal truck.

He suffered a concussion, a possible skull fracture, severe cuts and possible broken bones.

Doctors at Cannes hospital said his condition was "very serious." They said he was in a coma.

Warner was driving alone. He was headed in the direction of his villa "Aujourdhui" at Cap d'Antibes when the accident occurred.

'Fringe' Benefits Now Major Items

Washington —UPI— The U. S. Chamber of Commerce says wages are no longer an accurate measure of a worker's income nor of an employer's cost of doing business. The reason: "fringe" benefits have become major items in the worker's receipt from his boss.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research for the chamber, said a survey showed average fringe benefits totaled \$981 in 1957 compared to \$162 in 1955. He said the survey included 1,020 firms and was the "most complete of its kind."

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