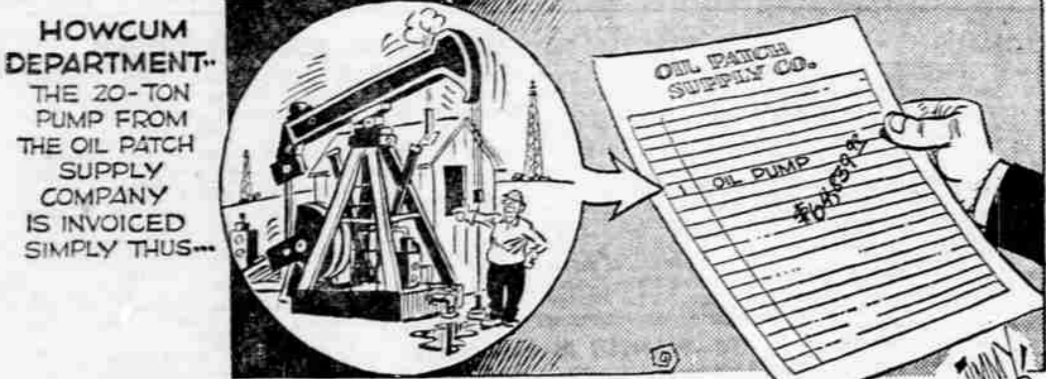


They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



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Wilderness Bill Hearings Ended Seattle—UPI—A Senate subcommittee hearing on the controversial wilderness bill now before Congress ended Tuesday with opponents contending that a new measure should be drafted while proponents defended the existing legislation.

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Auto Accidents at Night Seen To Be Twice Daytime Average

Editor's note: Following is the second of three articles on highway accidents. The series, by Louis Casseles, is compiled from a three-year study of accidents made by the U.S. Bureau of Roads.
By LOUIS CASSELES UPI Correspondent
Washington—UPI—The average driver does not slow down at night. He should.
That is one of the most significant findings reached by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads in a three-year study of highway accidents in all parts of the nation.

The bureau analyzed 3,700,000 vehicle-miles of actual travel by 290,000 drivers over typical sections of main rural highways.
It found that night and day speeds averaged about the same.
But it also found that accident involvement rates at night were twice as high, on the average, as in daytime. At speeds of 70 miles an hour and higher, the night time rate was four times as great.
There was some evidence that darkness, per se, is not the chief reason for higher accident rates at night. Fatigue, intoxication and other factors apparently contribute.
It was found that fatal accident rates reached a sharp peak between 2 and 4 a.m., but were less than half as high between 9 and 11 p.m.—both periods of darkness.
The study confirmed that the age of the driver has a major bearing on the accident rate. Drivers between 30 and 60 years of age had the lowest accident involvement rate. Those under 20 had the highest—250 per cent higher than the average for all drivers. Drivers between the ages of 20 and 24, and those 65 and older, had accident rates nearly double the average.
However much young people may protest the finding, the study also showed that young drivers cannot handle higher speeds as well as more mature driver. At speeds be-

Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—Failure of the Dow-Jones industrials to penetrate the 610-620 level on the next recovery with rails reaching a new high would pave the way for a reaction that could carry to somewhere between 550 and 560 during the spring months, according to Hayden, Stone and Co.
Standard and Poor's feels the odds are that the market can complete its consolidation process without undergoing a serious reaction.
Bache and Co. says current indications suggest buying the power will develop around the 590-600 area.
E. F. Hutton and Co. feels if the variable annuity idea gains a real foothold it can be construed as a very bullish factor for the market since wider use of the medium would inevitably result in insurance companies amassing large holdings of common stock.
International Statistical Bureau's Business and Investment Service says best indications are there will be no mark up in the price of gold.
"There is absolutely no basis, logic or reason for this."

TOOTHPASTE MAKER DIES East Patchogue, N.Y.—UPI—Charles Wiley, 92, who developed one of the earliest toothpastes, died Monday.
CLOGSTON'S Metal Weather Stripping and Screens Estimates Gladly Phone SP 3-1014 Evenings

4-H CLUB NEWS

Needle and Thread Club During a recent meeting, club members made sewing boxes out of cloth-covered boxes. Next project will be making pin-holders and sewing supplies.
Club members are Carol Start, Parila Minear, Donalyn Minear, Pamela Jackson, Mary Wright and Karen Perkins.
Karen Perkins, Reporter
Howard Bake 'n Stitches No. 2 A sewing meeting was held on March 28 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Chisum. Six members were present.
Potheolders were made. The to a luncheon and demonstration club has been invited to give by the Antelope 4-H club Saturday, April 4.
Madelyn Jo Drennen, Reporter
Applegate Kitchen Pests Marilou Garner, Jackson county 4-H home economics agent, told club members what to look for in judging muffins.
The muffin ratings was 2, 1, 4, 3. Wayne Stoner's muffins were No. 2. In judging muffins look for well-formed muffins with a light brown color, good texture, with the inside not too firmly packed or full of cracks and tunnels.
Wayne Stoner read the minutes of the last meeting after President Mike Elmore called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken by members naming something made during the last week and two ingredients.
Virgil Prowel and Wayne Stoner gave a demonstration on how to make hamburgers.
During the next meeting Bobby Piete will bring refreshments and David Pittock and Randy Hvall will give demonstrations on how to wash dishes.
David Pittock, Reporter
Applegate Culinary Cuties Seven members were present when the Applegate Culinary Cuties met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Eugene Krouse on March 24, at 7 p.m.
A table-setting demonstration was given by Sharon Prowell. Fudge and "Kool-aid" were served as refreshments. The next meeting will be held on April 14, at 7 p.m.
Susan Head, Reporter

Drivers who were found upon testing to have between 0.05 and 0.10 per cent alcohol in their blood had an accident involvement rate 50 per cent higher than those with no alcohol or less than 0.05 per cent. It takes about two highballs or two bottles of beer to produce a concentration of 0.05 per cent in the average adult.
Drivers with 0.15 per cent alcohol in their blood—the legal standard of intoxication in many states—had an accident rate 10 times as great as those with less than 0.05 per cent.
The bureau reported preliminary evidence that a wide variety of common drugs—including tranquilizers, anti-histamines, barbiturates and even aspirin—may affect vision or alertness and increase the risk of accident. Further research will be done on this factor.
The next dispatch will report on highway and vehicle factors in accidents.

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