

Warmer California Waters Increasing Menace of Sharks

San Francisco—(UPI)—Marine scientists warned today that the warming waters off California's beaches carry an ever-increasing menace of man-eating sharks.

Two men have been killed by the vicious fish in the last six weeks. Only two previous records by sharks had been recorded—in 1952 and 1957.

But all authorities agreed that the great white sharks which struck 400 miles apart can no longer be considered isolated stragglers in these coastal waters.

Shark Nets Hinted

One expressed fear that it might become necessary to protect swimmers with underwater shark nets, which have long been rigged off the shark-infested beaches of Australia.

Coastal waters, which for generations were too cold for the killer fish, have grown six degrees warmer in the last two years, scientists said.

"Just how this has taken place is what we're all trying to find out," said J. F. T. Sauer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service oceanographer at Stanford University. Some scientists believe it has been caused by a shift in Pacific wind patterns which have brought less upwelling of cold water from the ocean floor.

"We have no idea how long the water will continue to become warmer," said J. B. Phillips, a marine biologist for the Fish and Game Department at Pacific Grove.

"These great white sharks, even when only 10 and 11 feet long are very unpredictable

Liberace Wins \$22,400 in Suit

London—(UPI)—Liberace, charging an inference of homosexuality, won \$22,400 today in a libel suit against the London Daily Mirror and its columnist, William Connor, who writes under the name of "Cassandra."

A jury of 10 men and two women took three hours and 24 minutes to decide that a Cassandra column written three years ago implied that the American pianist was a homosexual.

The jury itself set the amount of damages. The jury's verdict was announced on the seventh day of the trial.

Liberace had sued Cassandra and the Mirror for a column written in 1956 which described the 40-year-old performer as "the summit of sex, the pinnacle of masculine, feminine and neuter, everything that he, she or it can ever want."

Liberace said this implied that he was a homosexual and had hurt his career. He denied in testimony during the trial that he was a homosexual.

VISITS BAVARIA
Munich, Germany—(UPI)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme NATO commander, arrived here Tuesday for a two-day visit as guest of the Bavarian state government.

The world's largest marble deposit is at Tate, Ga.



STANDING ON BALCONY of Buckingham Palace, Queen Mother adjusts curl for Princess Anne, her granddaughter, while viewing ceremonies honoring official birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. Princess seems to be a trifle annoyed.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

About Birds and Birds' Nests

It would be silly to presume, that at a certain time each year Mr. Bird would say to his little, drab-colored wife, "Honey, it's time to build a nest; I want to hear the clatter of little beaks." He just does not say it but when the time comes to raise a family, then Mr. and Mrs. Bird begin the construction of a nest. Where there is deep understanding there is little need for words.

Nearly every bird is endowed with the gift of instinctive knowledge necessary to some day construct a nest of its very own. Some few birds that lay in other birds' nests are the exception; there are but few of these.

When the time comes, he, or she, needs no instruction, blue-print, or contractor. He can, with his own two feet and bill, build a nest typical of all the other nests of all the birds of his species; the same as they have been building for generations.

They Do Improve
I heard a man lecture once that a bird is born with the instinct to build a nest, and the bird would always build the nest the same every time, and never improve on it. The gentleman was wrong. True, the bird is born with the instinct to build, also with the instinct to select the right ma-

terials, but the same bird builds a much better nest the second time, and each succeeding nest is a little better and more perfect. She learns by practice and application.

There are times when birds have to improvise, and substitute other materials in place of those her mother used. Such a case was reported in the daily press, where a pair of robins who, living in a region where nesting materials were scarce, constructed their nest out of iron shavings from a nearby factory.

Not Instinct
This unorthodox behavior certainly was not instinct; her parents or grandparents never knew anything about a metal lathe that shaves up steel.

Neither is "feather the nest" a practice with all birds. The sea birds barely make a nest at all; they just scoop out a hollow in the sand. The orioles practically knock themselves out constructing a complicated nest that swings from a high branch. The chimney swift and some of the swallows mix mud and saliva to construct a plaster job. The hummingbird festoons her nest with bits of moss, and lines it with spider webs, and each year she makes it finer and better.

With the construction of each new nest the parent birds learn new angles, and apply different techniques of design. If a human builder accomplished the same creations of superior, yet beautiful design, with all its built-in efficiency and utility, we would call him a genius.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

The world's largest marble deposit is at Tate, Ga.

Fishermen Plan To Hunt Sharks

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Six sport fishermen disclosed today that they would go shark hunting this week end in the area off La Jolla, Calif., where a shark killed a skin diver last Sunday.

The group includes Howard W. Chappell, supervisor of the Federal Narcotics Bureau in Los Angeles. He said he and his companions would drag a sackful of dead fish in the waters where Robert L. Pamperin, 33, was killed by the shark.

Canning Industry Faces Strike Threat

Vancouver, B. C.—(UPI)—British Columbia's fish canning industry faced a strike threat Tuesday.

An official of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said the union was "certain" to reject a recommended wage increase of four per cent for more than 4,000 shore workers.

The spokesman said the issue likely would go to a strike vote.

About three-quarters of the world's cobalt and industrial diamonds come from the Belgian Congo in Africa.

Political Riot At Mexicali Told

Mexicali, Mexico—(UPI)—Soldiers today were on hand to prevent any recurrence of week end political rioting which took two lives and resulted in injuries to 20 persons.

News of the rioting was suppressed by Mexican officials until Tuesday. American newsmen at El Centro, Calif., learned of the disturbance.

The rioting began Saturday night when 1,500 supporters of the National Action Party held a rally in opposition to the present administration. Police who tried to break up

the rally were beaten, and reinforcements fired more than 1,000 shots into the crowd. Store windows were broken, parking meters ripped from their posts and cars overturned as the rampaging crowd defied police.

Alaska has 16 men to every ten women.

Sweet Cherry Crop Seen Over Average

Portland—(UPI)—Oregon sweet cherry production is expected to top the Pacific Coast states this season with an indicated output of 370,000 tons, Dan C. Tucker, agricultural statistician for the Oregon USDA Crop Reporting Service, said today.

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Wall Street

New York—(UPI)—Any further real weakness in good stocks would lead to a fair amount of mutual fund buying, says I. O. Hooper, analyst for W.E. Hutton & Co. He reasons the correction already has accomplished a great deal for the market and its increases the probability of the traditional mid-summer strength.

Moody's also holds that if the reaction in the general market should be removed, it seems bound to create selective buying opportunities.

The market shows strong underlying support and it seems that this latent buying power will soon make itself felt again in a strong recovery movement, according to Martin Gilbert, analyst for Van Alstyne, Noel & Co.

Monsanto Chemical's 1959 profits should approximate \$2.75 a share, against \$1.55 last year, says Bache & Co.

Yields on good grade stocks have by now dropped well below the yields on high-grade bonds, a situation that carries unfavorable implications for the stock market, says Arthur Wiesenberger & Co.

SOLDIER'S SON DIES
New York—(UPI)—Robert W. Sherwin, son of the late Union Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Sherwin, died Tuesday at the age of 81.

Only 2 per cent of the U.S. population lived in California in 1900, compared with 7 per cent in 1950.

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