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Orientation Lack Found Hazard of Freeway Drivers

Los Angeles—(Science Service)—Poor driver orientation is one of the hazards posed to motorists by our new, fast freeways.

This causes motorists to drive under pressure because they are not sure where they are, how far ahead they will have to turn off, or even the direction in which they are traveling.

Slade F. Hulbert and Albert Burg of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California here worked with the Automotive Safety Foundation and the California Division of Highways in a one-year study of California freeway signs.

Taken To Motorists

In a pioneer venture, the highway division took the problem directly to motorists. Interviews were conducted in Los Angeles, Fresno, San Luis Obispo and Sacramento.

The Los Angeles survey showed that even among regular freeway users, geographical orientation drops off "alarmingly" as the driver gets beyond his familiar neighborhood.

For instance, more than 75 per cent of the drivers did not know the names of the two exits preceding the one they regularly use and more than 10 per cent could not specify the direction in which they were traveling.

Advance Notice Asked

A frequent driver request was for more and repeated advance notices on coming turnoffs and alternate routes, so the motorist could be mentally and physically set for the right maneuver.

Sign makers face a tough problem, however, in guiding the many different types of freeway users, from cross-country tourists to interurban travelers and city drivers, the investigators noted. The tourists may follow U. S., state, and county route numbers, and use the names of cities and landmarks. But over the same stretch of road, local motorists look for freeway and street names.

Snake Age Theory Claimed Not True

Ithaca, N.Y.—(Science Service)—The number of rattles rattlesnake shakers are no indication of how old he is.

For more than 14 years, Prof. Howard Evans of Cornell University here reported, he has been observing a pet rattlesnake. In all that time, he said, the number of rattles has shown no relationship to the snake's age.

The five-foot long, two-inch Texas diamondback will be 15 years old this month—close to the record of 22 for a rattler in captivity.

Prof. Evans is attempting to keep a record of the number of teeth the snake sheds each year for the rest of its life. Observations so far indicate fangs are lost at least once a month.

Normally, the snake is inactive, Prof. Evans said. In the spring, its mating time, and in the fall, the time it searches for a den, the snake is more active. Apparently the reptile can distinguish seasons by differences in the sun's light. Many animals can interpret the polarization of light as it changes with the seasons, Prof. Evans believes.

Self-Taught Man Teaches Russian

Cleveland, Ohio—UPI—Dr. James W. Perry is a university professor with two distinctions. He teaches a course in Russian language without ever having had a course in it himself, and he commutes weekly between here and Maryland.

Perry, director of Western Reserve University's Center of Documentation and Research, spends each Friday at the Army's Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds teaching Russian to a group of scientists and technicians.

The professor was already skilled in German when he decided to take up Russian on being told that "the Russian language barrier in science is unsurmountable."

Dr. Perry began teaching himself. Now, he has published several magazine articles and one book on scientific Russian. In addition he has acquired a working knowledge of Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Czech, Polish and Serbian.

The Salvation Army established in the United States in 1880, has about 1,380 corps and outposts and more than 5,000 officers on its staff.