

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

STRETCH SKYHOOK, THE 7' 4" CENTER, CAN OUTREACH ANY PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE



BUT ASK HIS LITTLE HELPMATE WHO DOES THE REACHING AROUND THE HOUSE—NOT GOOD OL' STRETCH



Antennas Become Big Business With Emphasis on Military Use

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York - (UPI) - Remember not too long ago when people were putting up antennas just to make it look as if they owned television sets which they didn't?

Those days are gone because practically every one has a set. So now, the problem comes up of how to get rid of that unsightly antenna on the chimney before it blows down or has to be replaced.

Arthur Dorne, president of Dorne and Margolin of Westbury, N. Y., admits these possibilities although his firm concentrates its attention on antennas for aircraft, missiles, and satellites. Before World War II, airborne antennas were needed only for radio communication and were fairly simple. "Today," says Dorne, "a typical fighter plane has a basic complement of communication and navigation equipment requiring seven or eight antennas. Most military aircraft have a lot more than that, such as radar antennas for gun firing. A fully equipped 'ferret' plane, designed to search out enemy radar and confound it, have as many as 80 additional antennas. "Other special equipment requires even more antennas as 'ears' and 'vocal chords.' Examples are automatic guid-

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Hatfield Cites Failure To Pass Traffic Measures

Portland - (UPI) - The 1959 Oregon Legislature came under fire Monday from Gov. Mark Hatfield who said it failed to pass bills to tighten traffic law enforcement. Hatfield urged at a meeting of the Oregon Highway Lifesavers committee here that persons interested in cracking down on traffic violators appeal to holdover legislative members and to potential members for action in 1961.

The governor cited several specific bills he said were not passed. One would have improved the record system, another would have removed the requirement for written consent for chemical sobriety tests, another would have permitted arrest for probable cause in some traffic cases including driving while intoxicated, and another dealt with certain safety standards such as those applying to seat belts.

Hatfield said the public had approved tougher traffic laws by its support of such special control methods as placing National Guard helicopters and observation planes in the air on the Fourth of July week end and placing unmarked police cars on the highways over year-end holidays.

Rep. George Layman (R-Newberg), chairman of the House Judiciary committee, said some bills failed to pass last session because they were received late and could not receive sufficient study. Director Vern L. Hill of the Department of Motor Vehicles said the Lifesavers committee was still divided on speed maximums. However, he said a majority favored limits of 70 miles per hour on freeways, 65 on other highways, 30 in urban areas and 20 in school zones.

Judy Foreman Wins Contest

Miss Judith Foreman, a ninth grade student at McLoughlin Junior High school, has been announced winner of the annual Americanism essay contest sponsored by Medford unit, American Legion Auxiliary. The topic for this year was "Why I Love My Country," and the contest was supervised by Mrs. H. L. Alford, Americanism chairman for the auxiliary.

Miss Foreman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foreman, of 336 Plum st. Almost 200 essays were written in this area. The five other finalists were Rosemary Turk, Richard Deffley, Boyce Kellogg, and Mark Lawrence. Miss Foreman's essay will be sent to Portland to be considered in the state-wide contest. The essays were judged by Mrs. E. H. Hedrick, Mrs. L. A. Mentzer, and Vern Wolthoff. The winner and her parents will be guests at the American Legion birthday dinner on March 8, at which time she will read her winning paper and receive a cash award and the American Legion Auxiliary medal.

Russian Premier In Indonesia

Denpasar, Indonesia - (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flew here today with President Sukarno to relax for a time on beautiful Bali before plunging, probably Wednesday, into serious negotiations. The two leaders were greeted at the airport here by an array of security guards armed with sharpened stalks of bamboo and a double file of bare-breasted Balinese girls who pelted Khrushchev with flowers. Khrushchev and Sukarno were expected to spend most of today resting and rambling about the grounds of the Tampaksiring guest house. The Khrushchev party came here from the Communist-influenced city of Surabaya, where the Soviet leader received the largest and most turbulent greeting that has been accorded him in Indonesia. Troops had to fix bayonets to restrain the enthusiasm of the crowd of about 50,000 which surged into a soccer stadium to hear speeches by Khrushchev and Sukarno.

PRAISE RED ARMY Berlin - (UPI) - The Soviet Red Army was hailed as "undefeatable" in mass meetings throughout Communist East Germany Monday night, the East German news service ADN reported. The demonstrations were in honor of the Red Army's 42nd birthday.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BIGGEST DRAWING CARD for New York's Yiddish theater is Molly Picon. Her recent limited engagement was sold out weeks in advance. Nevertheless, one devoted Picon fan subverted all the way from the darkest Bronx and sought a ticket for the matinee. The box office treasurer reported, "We haven't had a ticket left for a month." The lady shook her fist in his face and shouted, "It's because of bad service like this that your Yiddish theater is dying!"

When Alan Jay Lerner, author of "My Fair Lady," at Harvard, he wrote a musical for the Hasty Pudding Club about New York's ebullient mayor, Fiorello La Guardia (the subject, also, of a current hit on Broadway). La Guardia attended the opening of the Hasty Pudding effort, and later young Lerner rushed over to hear the "Little Flower's" comment. What Fiorello said was, "I envy you, young man—your youth, not your talent!"



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Largest Animal From An Egg? The Crocodile, Of Course. Seems impossible that an animal weighing several hundred pounds, and often 20 feet in length, could possibly have been hatched from an egg, but such is the unbelievable beginning of a crocodile: an animal whose one outstanding claim to fame is that it is the biggest animal in this modern world that is hatched from an elongated egg, barely larger than a lemon.

It is also somewhat inconceivable that a species of these creatures, probably descendants of the prehistoric reptiles, should still survive right here in these United States - but they do. In the remote fastnesses of the Florida Everglades, crocodiles still can be found. Their numbers are not great, and probably no individual specimen still lives that measures over eight or nine feet, but there was a time when 14-foot crocodiles were common in southern Florida.

Likes Brackish Water The crocodile, unlike its relative the alligator, seems to prefer water that is brackish. They have even been observed swimming in the sea. Their preferred habitat would appear to be swamps and marshes adjacent to salt water. Pictures of jungle scenes in the movies, where a delicate and beautiful girl is being rescued from the very mouths of man-eating crocodiles, are usually misrepresented; depicted are alligators, taken in some enclosed area known as "alligator farms."

The genuine crocodile has a pointed snout, while that of the alligator is rounded. The crocodile has 68 teeth; those of the lower jaw fit into cavities, provided for them, in the upper jaw, while the large teeth in the upper jaw fit into corresponding cavities in the lower jaw. The tail is flattened from side to side; the body covered with hard, bony plates, usually highly ridged on the back. The preferred food of both the crocodile and the alligator is fish.

We often hear uninformed folks claim the main difference between the crocodile and the alligator is the jaw arrangement. These people claim the upper jaw of the crocodile is hinged, while the upper jaw of the alligator is solid. However this is a misconception; both animals have the under jaw hinged exactly like all other animals, including man himself.

Alligator Hangs On In securing its prey, which sometimes consists of large animals that are incautious enough to drink in waters where these large reptiles are present, the crocodile is prone to snap and release its grip, while the alligator, once it secures a grip, will hang on, sometimes for hours. Tremendously large crocodiles of Africa and India were once held sacred by the people. Often the reptiles were adorned with precious stones and jewels and kept in places of honor in the temples. On special occasions, robes of the finest silks and satins as well as luxurious furs were draped on the lizard-shaped bodies, and people worshipped at the "shrine of the crocodiles," the largest animals in the entire world hatched from an egg. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

Larry Motherwell Trial Resumes

Downieville, Calif. - (UPI) - The murder trial of Larry Motherwell resumed today in this small California mining town with Judge Warren Steel expected to rule on the admissibility of evidence which the defense contends is hearsay.

Motherwell, 43, is accused of slaying Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, of Washington, D.C., in 1958. Her bones were found near here a year after she was seen leaving a Marysville, Calif., motel with Motherwell. Last Wednesday, a jury of nine women and three men heard District Attorney Gordon I. Smith call for the death penalty for Motherwell, even though the evidence against the former construction worker is circumstantial.

The first two state witnesses were relatives of Mrs. Putney who testified that Mrs. Putney gathered \$21,000 in cash shortly before her death. New Orleans - (UPI) - Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said he would invite the secretary of Air Force before his committee Thursday to tell why he apologized to the National Council of Churches in the recent training manual controversy.

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Postal Service Reduction Scored

Washington - (UPI) - Key house members today pooh-poohed Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield's warning he would have to cut postal service if Congress does not give him more money.

They planned to push through the House today without change a \$3,971,000,000 appropriation for the Post Office department recommended last week by the Appropriations committee.

The bill would provide \$104,590,000 more than the Post Office department got this year, less than it wanted for the year starting next July 1.

Summerfield said in a statement Monday he would have to impose drastic reductions in service if the cut was sustained.

Church Head May Face Germany Trial

Berlin - (UPI) - The East Berlin Communist district attorney announced today he has taken the first steps toward bringing Evangelical Bishop Otto Dibelius to trial on charges of advocating disobedience to the East German government.

The East German news service ADN said the district attorney had begun "preliminary proceedings" against the head of the German Evangelical Lutheran church.

"Preliminary proceedings" is a German legal term used to describe an investigation carried out by the district attorney before a person is placed on trial.

Three Accidents Reported in City

Three minor traffic accidents have been reported to Medford city police recently, none of them resulting in any injuries.

Walter Jackson Tackett, 51, of 320 South Orange st., was cited by city police for following too close after an accident about 7:33 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Riverside ave. and Edwards st.

Police said Tackett's vehicle hit the rear of a car operated by John E. Rowbotham, 59, of 131 South Grape st., which had stopped for a red light. Both cars sustained fender damage, according to police.

Another accident occurred at 11:20 p.m. Sunday when cars operated by Harold Lawrence Snodgrass, 48, of 653 J st., and Bert Glen Parrack, 55, of 1305 Woodlawn dr., collided at the intersection of Eighth and King sts.

Police said damage to both vehicles was negligible and no citations were issued. A third accident occurred at the entrance to the Park and Shop lot behind Robinson Brothers, 114 East Main st., about 9:10 p.m. Saturday, according to city police.

Police said the accident involved vehicles operated by Arling Corrin Loftus, 17, of 545 Havana st., and Vernon Richard Wynkoop, 46, of 2642 Springbrook rd.

Damage was negligible, police said, and no citations were issued.

STARTER INVENTOR DIES Rye, N.Y. - (UPI) - James K. Delano, 76, a consulting engineer who invented the first electric starter for airplane engines, died Sunday.

HONOR NIXON South Bend, Ind. - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon will receive a patriotism award from the University of Notre Dame tonight. He will be accompanied here by his wife, Pat.

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