

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Car With One Wheel Missing Driven To Test Unitized Body

By JACK VANDENBERG UPI Automotive Editor

Detroit (UPI)—Motorists apparently are becoming conditioned to expect anything on the highways these days, a man who drove a three-

wheeled car from Chicago to Detroit says.

Chrysler Corp. engineers removed the right front wheel from a 1960 Chrysler in Chicago and then drove the car to Detroit via the Calumet

Expressway, the Indiana and Ohio turnpikes and the Toledo-Detroit Expressway.

Alan D. Hayes, a Chrysler engineer who drove the car, said only a few motorists appeared shocked when they noticed the right front wheel was missing.

"A few yelled 'hey, your front wheel is missing,' but most of them seemed to sense that we knew the wheel was gone and merely smiled," Hayes said.

The Chrysler engineers loaded nearly 2,000 pounds of sand bags into the trunk of the car to counter-balance the lack of support normally given by the wheel.

Permission Given

The engineers obtained advance permission from traffic authorities along the route to enable them to conduct the test.

Purpose of the run, according to Chrysler Division General Manager C. E. Briggs, was to test and demonstrate the rigidity and "tightness" of unitized body construction, adopted by Chrysler for its 1960 models.

The engineers wanted to prove that a unitized body was rigid enough to support the right front end of the car even when the wheel was missing.

Hayes said he encountered no serious difficulties in driving the three-wheeled car but added he would not recommend that motorists try to match the test.

"First of all, you have to have that weight in the trunk to keep the car balanced," he said. "That makes the front end light and causes oversteering which can be difficult to handle if you're not used to it."

"Secondly, we cleared this test with police officials and they might frown on attempts

by anyone other than auto company engineers, with years of test driving experience."

Stops No Trouble

Hayes said there was a slight difference in the handling of the car when turning to the right and left but he said the engineers had no trouble with sudden stops.

"The weight in the trunk kept the front end up where it is supposed to be all during the trip," he said. "On the highways we drove carefully, averaging about 45 miles an hour, so we didn't have to test any panic stops."

Hayes said most motorists drove past the test car and then spotted the open wheel housing.

"Most of them would then

and then smiled. I guess people are becoming used to seeing the auto companies doing strange things on the road these days in efforts to improve cars. But it is still interesting to everyone."

Thyroid Hormone With Vitamins Said To Slow Age Process

By DELOS SMITH UPI Science Editor

New York (UPI)—A practicing physician who has been swimming against a medical tide for more than 20 years, makes bold to assert that the hormone of the thyroid gland judiciously administered mixed with vitamins "slows down the aging process."

But whether it does or doesn't it prevents one of the most fateful events of that process, which is the depositing of cholesterol into the lining of the arteries, said Murray Israel, M.D. This "hardens" arteries. Heart "attacks" and cerebral "strokes" take place in hardened arteries.

Worked 10 Years

Israel has just published for the profession, through the Vascular Research Foundation, the results of 10 years of prescribing thyroid hormone in large doses on a continuous basis. That is a radical departure from usual medical practice.

He worked with 714 patients ranging from under 20

to 90 years old, some of whom were moribund following several "attacks" or "strokes."

While under thyroid vitamins treatment, only 3 1/2 per cent died, while 92 per cent were improved, measured both by physical signs and by how the patients felt.

No Side Effects

There were none of the dreaded "side effects" which many medical minds associate with prolonged dosing with thyroid hormone. Nor was the body chemistry of any patient so stepped up, it "burned itself out" which can be the consequence of too much thyroid.

The thyroid is one of the endocrine glands which secrete hormones into the blood stream that among other things keep check on the chemical processes which energize the body and keep it in repair. These hormones are aided in their labors by vitamins and enzymes.

Particularly Potent

Thyroid hormone is particularly potent in oxygen-involving chemical processes which utilize and dispose of fatty alcohols of which cholesterol is the most notorious since it is found deposited in the linings of all hardened arteries.

REELECT PREXY

Hollywood (UPI)—B. B. Kahane has been reelected president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, it was announced Thursday.



Delos Smith

Important Dates In History of UN

United Nations, N.Y. — Timetable of important dates in United Nations history:

Feb. 4, 1945: The Yalta Conference among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin agreed on a date and place for a U.N. Charter Conference and procedure for Security Council voting.

April 25, 1945: The San Francisco Conference opened with 50 countries attending to draft the U.N. Charter.

June 26, 1945: The U.N. Charter was signed at San Francisco.

Oct. 24, 1945: The United Nations came officially into existence.

Jan. 10, 1946: The General Assembly opened its first session, in London.

Jan. 17, 1946: The Security Council held its first meeting, in London.

Jan. 19, 1946: Iran brought the first case to the Security Council, complaining of the presence of Soviet troops on its territory.

Feb. 1, 1946: Trygve Lie of Norway was appointed to a five-year term as the first U.N. secretary-general.

Feb. 16, 1948: Russia cast the first Security Council veto, in the Syria-Lebanon case.

Nov. 28, 1947: Partition of Palestine was voted by the General Assembly.

Dec. 10, 1948: The General Assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

May 4, 1950: The Berlin Blockade was lifted.

June 25, 1950: North Korean forces invaded the Republic of (South) Korea and the Security Council called upon them to withdraw.

June 27, 1950: The Security Council voted sanctions for the first time, calling on all U.N. members to give armed aid and assistance to South Korea.

April 10, 1953: Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden was installed as the U.N.'s second secretary-general.

Dec. 8, 1953: President Eisenhower proposed the "Atoms-for-Peace" program in a speech to the General Assembly.

Oct. 30, 1956: Britain and France vetoed a Security Council order to British, French and Israeli forces not to attack Egypt. British and French forces joined Israeli troops in an attack the next day.

Nov. 1-12, 1956: The Assembly met in concurrent emergency sessions on the

Hungarian and Suez questions.

Nov. 5, 1956: The Assembly created the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) to patrol the border between Israel and Egypt.

June 20, 1957: A special Assembly committee report condemned Russia for its brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt.

May 22, 1958: Lebanon complained to the Security Council of United Arab Republic intervention in its affairs. The Council on June 11 established the U.N. Observer Group in Lebanon (UNOGIL) to keep watch on the situation.

Nov. 20, 1959: The Assembly expanded the U.N. Disarmament Commission to include all 82 members of the organization and turned the arms problem over to discus-

sion by a 10-power East-West committee at Geneva.

May 26, 1960: The Security Council rejected Russia's demand for condemnation of admitted American U2 spy flights.



ON FBI LIST—The FBI has added the name of Richard Peter Wagner, above to the list of the "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

Wagner was indicted by a federal grand jury at St. Paul, Minn., in January as an escaped federal prisoner following his flight from the federal correctional institution at Sandstone, Minn., in December of 1959. (UPI Telephoto)

Fishing Vessel Sinks in Columbia

Astoria (UPI)—The 36-foot fishing boat Elsie Faye sank at the mouth of the Columbia river early today after striking a buoy but the two men aboard were rescued.

The Coast Guard said the vessel sank quickly after an ebb tide apparently forced the craft into buoy No. 14 located between the Pt. Adams Coast Guard station and the entrance to the river.

D. E. Donahue, Chehalis, Wash., owner of the craft, and F. P. Christler, Vancouver, Wash., were picked up by the fishing vessel Sea Pride of Chinook, Wash., after they took an eight-foot dinghy.

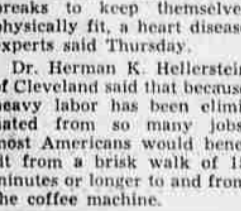
The mishap occurred about 4:20 a.m.

Specialist Urges Exercise Breaks

Chicago (UPI)—Instead of taking coffee breaks, most Americans should take exercise breaks to keep themselves physically fit, a heart disease expert said Thursday.

Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Cleveland said that because heavy labor has been eliminated from so many jobs, most Americans would benefit from a brisk walk of 15 minutes or longer to and from the coffee machine.

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