

Raft Admitted Not Poisonous

Albany, Ore. — (UPI) — A chemical engineer for the Bureau of Mines has admitted he exaggerated a police report to frighten a thief into returning a stolen life raft.

A report from state police said the person who took a rubber life raft from a log pond here might die from touching it.

Arden Fugate, the engineer, said he told police he wanted to frighten the thief into going to a doctor for treatment so he could get the raft back.

He said the poison chemical he earlier said was on the raft, tetra ethyl pira phosphate, was in fact a chemical used in warfare — but very diluted in civilian use and used only for killing bugs.

It could not kill a man in the diluted solution used in a log pond.

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Study Indicates Radiation Helps Infective Growth

Los Angeles (Science Service) — The infective process of viruses may sometimes be aided by radiation.

This has been discovered by Drs. Jia-Hsi Wu and Irving Rappaport of the University of California, Los Angeles, botany department. These two UCLA scientists have demonstrated this effect in working with two strains of the tobacco mosaic virus.

They found that when they inoculated pinto bean leaves with the U-1 strain of the tobacco mosaic virus characteristic infections of plant viral disease appeared in the leaves. Inoculation with the milder U-2 strain did not pro-

duce any manifestation of infection.

When the leaves are inoculated with a mixture of the two strains, the number of infections is markedly reduced. This suggests that there may be competition between the two strains, that the U-2 strain interferes with the infective process of the U-1 strain within the same leaf cell.

When the leaves inoculated with the mixture are irradiated with ultraviolet light, infections are increased. The scientists suggest that leaf cells where the two strains of virus are competing, ultraviolet radiation may knock

out the U-2 strain, allowing the U-1 strain to resume its damaging infectious process.

The probability of the radiation killing the U-2 particles without damaging the U-1 particles is directly proportional to the number of new infections appearing after irradiation, they note.

ARIZONA SENATOR ILL
Nogales, Ariz. — (UPI) — Sen. Carl Hayden, 83 (D-Ariz.), president pro tempore of the Senate, today was reported still weak but resting comfortably in St. Joseph's hospital which he entered Tuesday suffering from indigestion and fatigue.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Marcia W. — We never have any cash, just "possessions" we don't possess.

Roger W. — If you wait to "afford" things, you'll never own anything.

Marcia W. — I was brought up to the tune of piggy banks, school savings clubs, pay-as-you-go, thrift conquerers all and so on. When I married Martin, three years ago, I was only too glad to pool my modest bank account with his funds to buy our home. (Incidentally my contribution was the larger.) I felt secure in my husband's promise that we'd stick to a budget and start a joint savings account.

Since then my life has been a financial nightmare. With a baby on the way, there's not a penny saved up. I don't know what it is to have a wad

of cash in my pocketbook the way I used to. Roger's salary gets divided up to pay our installments, loans, credit-card bills. It dissolves so fast I never really see it.

Last week Roger got a brainstorm. He went to a finance company and got them to take over all our debts. Now we just owe them \$9,000 which we must pay off at 11 per cent interest. And my husband is thinking of buying a second car!

I wish he'd buy me one good night's sleep. What if he should lose his job?

Roger W. — Marcia was raised by a Caspar Milquetoast. Her father believed you must never spend a dollar unless you have three. So they never had a thing. My mother darned and patched clothes until you couldn't recognize them, even though they could well afford new ones. And in the end their savings all went to pay hospital and doctor bills and funeral expenses. I want more than that out of life. "Venture capital" isn't only for big business. It's for me, too. I work for the gas company. I make a decent salary working on the pipes. We have hospitalization and health accident insurance from the job. We'll never be rich, but we'll have a steady income.

If I listened to Marcia and waited until we had the money saved up first for each thing we want, we'd still be saving for a car. This way we have a home and car, air-conditioning and every electric appliance you can name.

"Easy payments" is the answer. That's how the government gets things. That's how millionaires get things. What's wrong with borrowing and owing?

I wish Marcia could understand that things are different and she has nothing to worry about.

The Council: The only thing wrong with borrowing and owing is borrowing and owing more without first paying back. In her own world Marcia is battling the insidious spiral that has laid low empires.

Pay-as-you-go means live within your means to Marcia but to Roger it means Pay-as-you-go-into-debt and go now, pay later. Their conflict boils down to: What's money for? Peace of mind or "possessions?" Marcia would vote for the former and gladly sacrifice a wall oven or color television. Roger may think that his peace of mind depends upon having things he can point to "with pride," but in reality he has no peace and his pride is a shaky one, for the Day of Reckoning looms over him constantly like a black cloud.

"A rich man is one who has more than he spends." This is the opinion not of a Caspar Milquetoast but of a commonsense consumer named Bernard Barnich. With Marcia's urge toward conservatism in spending, perhaps Roger can still become a "rich" man some day. Despite his overwhelming debts and the new ones promised by the birth of their baby, he may be able to plan a more solvent future. (There is a helpful booklet for long-range budgeting, available for 5 cents from American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 27. Its title is "The Battle of the Budget.")

In getting "caught up" and on an even keel financially — granted that it will take a few patient years — Roger will know a new kind of richness, the kind that Marcia is trying to explain, the kind that "doesn't show." It's made up of treasures like contentment and self-reliance.

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