

Poster Campaign Planned To Alert Illegal Booze Drinkers of Dangers

Washington - UPI - It doesn't take much lead to kill you. A bottle of moonshine whisky may have more than enough.

That warning came from federal revenue agents who disclosed plans for a nationwide poster campaign to alert people to this danger in illegal whisky.

The Internal Revenue Service plans to put posters from coast to coast by mid-December, in time for the holiday rush.

Christmas is a big selling season for non-tax paid booze as well as the legal variety.

The service's field offices also are being alerted so they can handle injuries from newspapers and the public.

Lead Is Killer

As a result of some recent medical findings, revenue agents are now sure that it has been the lead and not the alcohol that has done in imbibers of "white lightning,"

"corn liquor," "Bath-tub gin" and other potions distilled on the sly.

Most of the lead-tainted moonshine has been found in the South, where illicit distilling is most common. But the problem is not confined

FACTORY SALES DROP

Washington - UPI - Factory sales dropped to a 12-month low in October and new orders and inventories also declined. The Commerce Department reported Monday that new orders fell by \$1.1 billion, the largest one-month loss all year.

Officials said the drop appeared to stem from temporary decline in Defense Department contracting for aircraft, missiles and electronic equipment.

GUARANTEED

Dallas, Tex. - UPI - Sign on a clothing rack in a Dallas store: "Guaranteed, while they last."

to that section alone, according to Thomas F. Casey, assistant chief of alcohol and tobacco tax enforcement of the revenue service.

Considerable quantities of illegal liquor is shipped from the South to more Northern cities, including Washington, Baltimore, New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago, Casey said.

Moreover, in many parts of the country moonshiners cook their mash and distill their spirits in ways likely to leave lead salts in the final product.

Solder Prime Source

Revenue agents believe that a prime source of lead in moonshine is solder used to fasten together pieces of homemade stills. Another source of the metallic poison is auto radiators, a favorite makeshift condenser. The radiators, stripped from old cars, often are patched with solder to plug leaks.

It takes very little lead to do a lot of damage. If it doesn't kill you, the metallic poison can cause paralysis, blindness, severe abdominal ailments and mental disorders.

Elizabeth Taylor, Mate Plan Suit

Paris - UPI - Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Eddie Fisher, announced today they will sue several American magazines for "malicious libel."

The couple issued a statement which identified the magazines only as "motion picture fan magazines." It said articles in the magazines had distorted facts about the movie couple and had involved their children.

Miss Taylor and her husband have been in Paris since last week end. They plan to fly to Los Angeles Thursday.

Northwest Said Above Average in Job Prospects

Spokane - UPI - The Northwest was termed a region "with some rather serious industrial problems but possibly better than average prospects," by Miner H. Baker, Seattle, vice president of the Seattle First National Bank.

Baker spoke at the first of this year's annual customer meetings conducted by Bonneville Power Administration. Baker said that despite two concepts which "are part of our regional economic folklore," the Northwest is average in both both population growth and income.

He added, "all of our apparent improvement over the national pattern in industrial jobs has been due to one industry, aircraft." Washington and Oregon, he said, had gained 58,000 industrial jobs from 1950 to 1959 - 10,000 in various Oregon industries and 48,000 in Washington's aircraft industry.

"I see no forces at hand which are likely to give us really substantial growth in the next 10 years," he said. Baker cited the forest indus-

try, particularly in such items as wood pulp, soft and hardboard and chemicals, as one of the area's best prospects for economic growth but added, "lumber production may be limited by the market or timber resources."

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CAME TO RESCUE - Mrs. H. V. Winford, 67, shot and killed one man with her "trusty old" .38 pistol and wounded another after they broke into her home and started pistol-whipping her husband. Mrs. Winford said the men wrecked a stolen car in front of their home and broke in demanding keys to the Winford car. (UPI Telephoto)

Woman, 67, Uses 'Trusty Old Gun' To Shoot 2 Intruders

Memphis, Tenn. - UPI - A 67-year-old woman shot one man to death and wounded another Tuesday when they cracked up a stolen car, forced their way into her home and began pistol-whipping her husband.

Mrs. H. V. Winford of suburban Arlington said she "got my trusty old gun," a .38 caliber pistol.

Mrs. Winford, whose husband was not seriously hurt, fired one shot through her partly opened bedroom door and killed Billy instantly. She then fired a second shot at the other intruder, who was not immediately identified, as he turned to fire at her, seriously wounding him.

Warrant Issued

The Highway Patrol said a warrant had been issued at Florence, Miss., charging Lee had stolen an automobile, two pistols and four boxes of ammunition Monday night from his employer in Florence. Mrs. Winford told United

Press International that the men came to the house about 4 a.m., after wrecking the car on a highway bridge near the Winford home.

"My husband went to the door," Mrs. Winford said. "He opened the wooden door, but kept the storm door locked."

"The men asked to be let in so they could call a wrecker. My husband said he would call a wrecker for them. When he called and came back to the door, he saw one of the fellows reach for a gun."

Forced Way In

Mrs. Winford said her husband slammed the main door shut as the men shot through the glass on the storm door and forced their way in.

Mrs. Winford heard the men beating her husband, trying to force him to get their car keys.

"I fumbled around and got my trusty old gun and loaded it," she said. "It hadn't been loaded in years, and it had been about 50 years since I shot it."

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
New Orleans - The Rev. Andrew Foreman, Methodist minister who escorted his daughter to the desegregated William Franz Elementary School and later received threatening telephone calls: "Frankly, I don't know what they might try."

Washington - President-elect John F. Kennedy, asked if he wanted his new son to grow up to be president: "I haven't thought about it. I just want him to be all right."

New York - Presidential press secretary James Hagerty's personal observation on the lesson learned from the U2 spy flight over Russia: "Don't get caught."

Memphis, Tenn. - Mrs. Anne Winford, who killed one intruder and wounded another with a 43-year-old revolver while they beat her husband: "I hated to shoot those fellows but they were beating up my husband and I had to."

ROTARY ADMITS GABON

Evanston, Ill. - UPI - Rotary International today announced admission of a Rotary club in Libreville, capital city of Gabon in Equatorial Africa to bring total countries represented in the worldwide service organization to 120.

PAYS TELEPHONE BILL

Velletri, Italy - UPI - The telephones of the Velletri secondary school and court building were working again today. They had been disconnected for four days because the city failed to pay its telephone bill.

Fair Kiddieland Proposal Heard

Salem - UPI - The State Fair commission Tuesday heard plans for a "Disneyland-type" of kiddieland at the Oregon State Fair.

Robert Cohn of San Francisco, operator of West Coast Shows, Inc., made the proposal and suggested a "Storybook Village," based on characters from Grimm's Fairy Tales.

The area, he said, would include 15 to 17 rides, food stands and a gift shop.

Cohn, who already has a contract for rides at the 1961 State Fair, said if the commission gives him an extended five-year contract he could begin at once on the village and have at least part of it ready for the 1961 fair.

Also bidding for a carnival contract for the fair beginning in 1962 was Andy Anderson of Rainier Shows, Tacoma.

Fair manager Howard Maple recommended that no rides cost more than 35 cents.

MAIL DELIVERY

Washington - Rural mail carriers in the U.S. travel 1,492,935 miles each day to serve more than 35 million persons.

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