

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HOWCUM DEPT.... THE COASTAL EATERIES SEEM TO FEATURE EVERYTHING BUT SEA FOOD...



AND THE CHOW PALACES INLAND... WHAT DO THEY SPECIALIZE IN? GIVE A GUSTATORY LOOK, POONER...



Radio Signals From Space May Indicate Life

London (Science Service) — Radio astronomers today might have more to go on in trying to receive intelligent signals from space if criticism had not discouraged a scientist in 1900.

Nikola Tesla, electrical engineer and inventor, told the world at that time he had received radio signals from space at his experimental station at Colorado Springs the year before.

He said these signals suggested "number and order," as if a system of communication was involved. He felt certain that the signals were not due to any of the known causes of radio signals, including auroras, or "northern lights" or earth currents.

Only later did the idea occur to him that the source of the signals might have intelligent extra-terrestrial control.

Minnesota Fishing Harvest Increases

St. Paul, Minn. — (UPI) — A five-year study by Minnesota Conservation department biologist James F. Groebner showed recently that both fishing pressure and harvest rose 39 per cent in Minnesota from 1952 to 1957.

Average annual catches included 16.5 pounds of crappies per acre; 16.4 pounds of northern pike per acre; 3.2 pounds of wall-eyed pike and 2.2 pounds of northern pike.

LAW PIONEER

Litchfield, Conn. — America's first law school was established here in 1784.

However, when he said that one of the great possible achievements of the next hundred years might be to confirm and interpret this planetary challenge and was harshly criticized, he never gave details.

Russian Scientist Urges Cooperation

Washington — (Science Service) — A Russian scientist urged international cooperation in earth science studies, with the aim of "improving the life of mankind."

Despite the repeated emphasis on space, "it is still necessary to know more about our old home, the earth, and put it in good order," Dr. V. V. Belousov, president of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysicists, said here.

Dr. Belousov stressed that cooperative study of deep earth layers would yield information of help in forecasting earthquakes and in learning more about the formation of ore deposits.

Pet Chicken Travels On Bumper of Car

Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) — Glenda Law was irked at the motorist in black honking his horn. Finally she stopped at a traffic light and the other motorist shouted "there's a chicken on your bumper."

Sure enough, it was "Tillie," a pet chicken. Miss Law pulled the fowl inside the car for the return trip home.

tailed information about the results of his intended investigations and the chance reception of signals.

Hears Signals

Dr. Frank Drake, a radio astronomer at the National Radio Astronomy observatory in Green Bank, W. Va., listened in on radio signals from space in the spring of 1960 in operating project OZMA sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

He used the 85-foot radio telescope for the studies of two stars, Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridanus. These two stars are similar to the sun and thought possibly to have planets like the earth.

However, Dr. Drake did not record any radio signals from the vicinity of these stars that indicate a system of intelligent communication. He told Science Service telephonically that he plans in the future to listen in on space again and is now studying instrumentation "in order to do a better job of recording the radio noises the next time."

He said the U. S. Army has wax records of radio noises heard in the early 1920's at the time when Mars came close to earth in its travel around the sun. Dr. Drake said he has not been able to obtain these records, claimed to sound like intelligent signals, for study yet.

Marconi, the discoverer of radio signals, also reported hearing radio noises sounding like an intelligent system of communication similar to the Morse code.

Bachelors Turn Flair for Entertaining Into Business

New York (UPI) — A couple of New York bachelors have turned a flair for entertaining into a booming business involving big names.

Leonard and Morton Weber, who describe themselves as specialists in public events, have during the past seven years had as guests former President Eisenhower, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Eddie Arcaro, Helen Hayes, top echelon diplomats and industrialists.

Many of their clients have

become friends and frequently drop into the Weber office, a brown-stone house on Manhattan's fashionable East Side, for a drink or chat.

A key to the Weber Company's success is this: If Eisenhower and Helen Hayes were to compare notes on Weber-managed banquets at which they were guests of honor, they would discover that they were vastly different.

Leonard, the younger of the two brothers, explained:

"No two things we've ever done are alike. We custom-tailor our entertaining. This is a new approach in banqueting, which can so easily become stereotyped."

In 1949, Leonard, now 34, and Morton, 38, were just two of the thousands of young advertising men struggling to carve a niche for themselves on New York City's Madison Ave. Both were dissatisfied by the opportunities offered by their respective offices.

Their social lives and interests varied, but they shared reputations as formidable hosts, and an intense loyalty to their alma mater, Columbia University.

In 1954, a high ranking university official, who had enjoyed many post-football game parties in the Webers' homes, suggested that they undertake all the programing, promotion and entertainment for Columbia University's bi-centennial year.

The entertainment, which involved one gala banquet in honor of the President and another for Queen Mother Elizabeth, was something startlingly new to both brothers.

The mammoth chore, which also included side dinners for the Secret Service agents guarding the President and Scotland Yard and U.S. State Department escorts for the Queen Mother, won the Webers three things: the business of Columbia University, an introduction to the man whom they regard as their "patron saint," as well as to

their next big client. The man was Phillips, then the guiding force of the Waldorf-Astoria. He undertook to give them a concentrated course in the art of preparing banquets.

The service at the Columbia dinner so impressed one guest, a senior officer in the influential Citizen's Union, that he asked the Webers to handle the organization's banquet the following spring. The moderator at that dinner was Tex McCrary, a television personality and public relations man.

He landed them their third major client, the American Theater Wing, which was planning a First Night Ball to honor the golden jubilee of Helen Hayes.

After the hotel cleared away the debris of a combined Broadway show-dinner dance, the American Theater Wing found itself with a profit of \$50,000 and the Webers with a small gold engraved memorandum pad.

On the outside it was inscribed: "H.H. to M.W. and L.W., First Night Ball, Dec. 30, 1955." On the top page of the pad, in the star's own handwriting, was: "Dear Morton and Len, all my love, Helen Hayes." The Webers said that they knew they were on their way. Their business has been mushrooming steadily ever since.

Not Snobbish
"We are not being snobbish when we say that now the only clients we can afford to handle are the big ones," said Leonard. "This is because we are a two-man business

and the only thing we have to sell is our service."

Their clients are, indeed, big. They have included the American Council on NATO, for which they organized a full-dress diplomatic dinner for Gen. Lauris Norstad; the Knickerbocker Ball, one of New York's top society affairs; the American Association for the United Nations and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, which presents the Emmy Awards.

As a result of their professional entertaining the Webers have become confirmed meat and potatoes men ("It's still the most satisfying meal"). They believe that business lunches often are a waste of time and prefer to conduct work over tea or cocktails. Leonard is such an expert bartender that he often takes busman's holiday and handles the bar at parties of friends where he is one of the guests.

Not the least important element in the Webers' success is their presence and appear-

ance in meeting people. "Our friends kid us about cultivating a kind of quiet conservatism and about wearing vests," said Morton. "Sure we wear them for warmth, but we also realize their favorable impact on older clients."

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Parents Can Cause Drinking Problem

New Haven, Conn. — (Science Service) — The weakness of alcoholic parents is suggested as one of the reasons for adolescent problem drinking. By proving their ability to drink successfully in contrast to the way their parents drink, the youngsters are asserting their independence.

Seventeen boys and three girls treated under the auspices of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital alcoholism clinic and the Massachusetts Youth Service board said they had a vivid recollection of their first drink.

In every case the young drinkers' personalities were marked by hostility, depression, impulsiveness and sexual confusion, and the majority had been in schools for delinquents. The fathers of most were alcoholic and in some cases, the mothers also.

The report was made by James R. MacKay, executive director, division of alcohol-

Non-Smoking Actress Takes to Cigars

Dallas, Tex. — (UPI) — Mary Bozeman Raines, an actress with the Dallas Theater center production of "The Visit," astounded her husband one night with the request, "Dear, show me how to smoke a cigar."

The actress, who is a non-smoker, was forced to learn to smoke three stogies a performance for her role in "The Visit."

"It takes me a whole day to get rid of the taste," she said, "and I know now that it will never become a habit."

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