

Alvin Reiss Wins Top Award for Television Play

Alvin Reiss, Rogue valley author who lives in Jacksonville, was winner of the top television award in the contest sponsored by the Birmingham, Ala., festival of arts, it was learned here today.

Reiss entered a television play, "Evidence for the Defense," and won the \$300 first prize offered by the 12th annual festival, known as "The Arts Around Us."

There were 250 entries in the contest, Reiss was told, contributed by writers from 37 states and Canada. Winners of second prize of \$200 were two girls in New York. The third prize of \$50 went to a Columbus, Ohio, resident, and the honorable mention citation to a New Jersey citizen.

Special Prizes

Special prizes ranging from \$15 to \$50 were offered to residents of Alabama only.

Reiss said that his understanding of the festival is that it continues over a period of several months, encouraging authors in several fields, such as legitimate theatre, poetry and essays, as well as television writing.

The address of the festival association is "12th Birmingham Festival of Arts, Chamber of Commerce building, Birmingham 3, Ala.," Reiss noted.

The Jacksonville man has done considerable writing, particularly in the fiction field. One of his stories was carried in the October issue of *Escapade* magazine.

GOULET DIVORCED

New York - (UPI) - Singer Robert Goulet, who won stardom in the long-run Broadway musical "Camelot," has been divorced by his wife. An announcement Monday said Louise Goulet was granted the decree in Juarez, Mexico, last Friday on the grounds of incompatibility. The Goulets, who have a 6-year-old daughter, have been legally separated for the past three years.

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The Medical Roundup

by *Walter C. Sawyer*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

An Ugly Nose

I feel very sympathetic when perhaps a high school girl writes to say that she has an ugly nose that distresses her every day life of her life. She may have been born with it, or it came with an accident.

What disturbs me particularly is that many of these young people say that their folks jeer at them when they talk of having an operation performed which would give them a normal nose. Even their parents may be unable to see the tremendous need for having the plastic work done; they do not realize that a deformity which greatly upsets the person, and perhaps gives her an inferiority complex, must be removed as soon as the necessary money can be saved up.

If I had a daughter suffering mentally from an unsightly nose that had been bequeathed her by some ancestor or had broken in an accident and then badly set, I would have the damage repaired by an expert plastic surgeon, or a nose surgeon, before I spent money on anything else. If I did not have the money in the bank, I would start a special savings account, and would will it up as quickly as I could.

Unfortunately, these operation usually cost a few hundred dollars, but I am told that some plastic surgeons are constantly doing kindly acts to help youngsters who haven't the money, and have no way of getting it.

Dr. G. David King, of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, who wrote recently about ugly noses, insists that the best time to fix a broken nose is when it is broken, and not years later, as usually happens. He says that when a child gets a broken nose, neither his parents nor the family doctor may worry about it; and when an athlete gets his nose pushed over while boxing, or playing football or ice hockey, often he fails to go to an expert to have it set properly. In thousands of cases, the attitude is, "Wait and see."

I remember well the wife of a wealthy man—one of the nicest, friendliest men I have ever met. When she came to me as a patient with a number of aches and pains, I soon learned that she was thinking of getting a divorce. When, surprised, I asked her what had turned her against her nice husband, she said, "But didn't you see that broken nose of his that makes him

look like an old prize-fighter? He got it when he was working his way through college, by fighting in preliminary bouts. It makes me so ashamed of him before my friends, but he won't go to a surgeon to have it straightened."

It is true that the man did look like an old "pug," and I could see how, with that nose, he did not look as if he belonged with his college-trained wife in her smart set. But I couldn't talk him into getting the bones rebroken and put back where they belonged, in the middle of his face.

I tell this story just to illustrate that when an ugly or broken nose is not repaired immediately, and is left as it is, it can greatly distress not only its owner, but the owner's spouse as well.

Infectious Mononucleosis

When recently a doctor wrote to the American Medical Association asking how to diagnose infectious mononucleosis, Dr. John S. Lawrence answered that usually the patient is a young person who is running a fever, has a sore throat and tonsillitis, is very tired, has large lymph nodes—mainly in the sides of his neck—and perhaps a large spleen (in the left upper quarter of the abdomen).

The person has in his blood too many white cells, called comonocytes, and these comonocytes have an abnormally-shaped center (nucleus). In from 2 to 4 weeks, the blood usually shows what is called a heterophile antibody—which in a test tube, causes blood cells from a sheep to stick together and form clumps. This should take place even when the sample of patient's blood has been diluted 200 times.

There are puzzling cases in which the young person is not very ill, but shows the typical blood abnormalities. The important point about the disease is that in a matter of weeks, the patient is likely to be improving, but for six months he is likely to feel tired and ill and below par, and at night may perspire so heavily—especially in the neck and chest area—that he has to get up and change his pajamas.

The disease is probably due to a virus, but as yet this has not been identified. No medical treatment of much value is available.

Shortness of breath, especially in a person who is 40 or more, may be a sign of developing Emphysema, which means the lungs are blown full. For more help with this problem, send for Dr. Alvarez's booklet on the subject by enclosing 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

House Approves Seat Belt Law

Salem - (UPI) - The House Tuesday approved a bill requiring seat belts in all new autos sold in Oregon after July 1, 1964.

The measure is part of Gov. Mark Hatfield's legislative program. The measure was opposed by 15 representatives on the grounds the legislation would give too much rule-making power to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The department, under the proposed law, would have authority to set seat belt standards.

The law would require that belts be installed in the front seat of all new autos, and anchors be installed under rear seats so belts can be added.

The law would not apply to used cars, nor to autos purchased out of state.

Rep. Katherine Musa (D-Portland) was one of those opposing the measure. She challenged the provision granting the department authority to set standards for the safety equipment.

Others opposing it were Reps. Cornelius Bateson (D-Salem), Russell Bonesteel (R-Portland), Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukie), William Holmstrom (D-Gresham), Winton Hunt (R-Woodburn), Nancy Kirkpatrick (D-Lebanon), Sidney Leiken (D-Roseburg), Berkeley Lent (D-Portland), Juanita Orr (D-Lake Grove), W. S. Ouderkerk (R-Newport), James Residen (D-Medford), Robert Smith (R-Burns) and Wayne Turner (D-St. Helens).

NEUTRALISTS BOGGED

Geneva - (UPI) - Neutralists efforts to find a compromise solution to the East-West nuclear impasse bogged down in disagreements Tuesday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Check	21 Cauty	61 Work
APR 20	2 Travel	22 Be	62 Be
7-10-12-15	3 You're	23 If	63 Friend
13-14-18	4 A	24 You're	64 A
19-21-22	5 Old	25 You	65 On
23-24-31-32-30	6 Business	26 Wait	66 Or
	7 Ask	27 Tail	67 Budget
GEMINI	8 Resolutions	28 Nettled	68 Hope
MAY 23	9 And	29 The	69 Reworked
28 JUNE 22	10 Far	30 Planning	70 You
20-26-30-45	11 People	31 Smile	71 Make
46-47-52	12 Another's	32 Words	72 Progress
53-54-57-72	13 Am	33 Things	73 Believe
	14 Social	34 Neglecting	74 Today
CANCER	15 Opium	35 You	75 Cleanup
JUNE 23	16 Firm	36 And	76 Budget
20-26-30-45	17 Hold	37 Laugh	77 Person
46-47-52	18 On	38 Am	78 Nature
53-54-57-72	19 To	39 Know	79 Know
	20 New	40 Excited	80 Or
LEO	21 Discard	41 Romance	81 Go
JULY 24	22 Guid	42 Things	82 Plans
28 AUG 23	23 You'll	43 Romantic	83 Embarrassed
31-33-38-61	24 Prove	44 About	84 About
62-67-80-82	25 Romantic	45 Business	85 Business
	26 Angles	46 Or	86 Favorably
VIRGO	27 Things	47 Old	87 Wait
AUG 24	28 In	48 To	88 Do
29-31-32	29 All	49 Then	89 Ahead
33-34-38	30 Help	50 Do to	90 Do to

Good Adverse Neutral

Study Rationale on Communism Told

Editor's note: The State Board of Education postponed approval of a course about communism to be taught in public high schools. This is the second of a series of four dispatches dealing with the proposed new tool in the battle for men's minds.

By ZAN STARK
United Press International
Salem - (UPI) - The best defense against communism is an understanding of the nature, purpose, methods, and objectives of communism.

And a knowledge of communism will make students more aware and appreciative of a free society.

That is the theory behind a course about communism proposed for Oregon's public high schools.

The teacher guide "Understanding the Nature of Communism" has undergone almost two years of preparation.

Supt. of Public Instruction Leon Minear said, "This is a delicate problem. It was deemed wise to propose the course now as an alternate. After more experience we could make it a required course."

In a forward to the teacher guide, Minear says:

"The study of communism in order to prepare Americans to resist its false and deceitful claims and to understand its weaknesses, as well as the great wrongs it has perpetrated upon mankind, is a clear obligation of the public schools, too long neglected in many places.

This study is meant to be neither indoctrination into closed-mind resistance nor mere denunciation of our cold war opponents. Rather, it is

an honest and open factual examination of the theoretical premises and actual operations of the two great rival systems of human organization and government today.

"In this study, we must be careful to recognize that both democracy, particularly American democracy, and Marxist communism have evolved and changed considerably from their historic beginnings.

"We cannot rely on slogans, shibboleths, and stereotypes. We must study these systems in the light of their historical origins, evolutionary development, and manifest outcomes and judge them accordingly.

"From such a study, we can have no fear of consequences on the minds and character of Oregon youth."

Salem Woman Dies In Nevada Accident

Tonopah, Nev. - (UPI) - Mrs. Ella Halik, 78, of Salem, Ore., was killed Monday when the car in which she was riding went out of control during a windstorm and plunged off U.S. Highway 95 three miles south of here.

Highway Patrol Sgt. David Banovich said the victim's husband, Emil, turned the steering wheel sharply when a strong gust of wind caused the car to veer onto the shoulder. The car whipped back across the road and went off on the other side.

Mrs. Halik was thrown from the vehicle when it overturned. Halik was treated for shock at Tonopah hospital.

Washington - (UPI) - The United States has officially recognized the new Arab government of Syria.

Attorneys General Discuss Problem of Land Speculation

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

Washington - (Special) - If the states don't crack down on "desert land speculation" the federal government will,



Oregon's Attorney General Robert F. Thornton said after a meeting of the Association of State Attorneys General here. Thornton said the association's committee on consumer protection devoted considerable attention to mounting complaints from purchasers of real estate which has been heavily promoted as desirable property in relatively underdeveloped desert country.

He cited the Christmas Valley project in Lake County, Ore., which Thornton said has been heavily advertised in the Los Angeles area and less so in San Francisco. He said his office has received numerous complaints from California but neither Oregon nor California law is adequate to protect consumers in this area.

"The problem is a gap in legislation," said Thornton.

Thornton and other attorneys general and federal authorities spoke to the meeting about devices for tightening regulation of such promotions.

New York has a strong law which requires anyone promoting in New York such land sales to secure a license from the New York secretary of state, after his office has made an on - the - scene inspection of the project, no matter in what state the land is located.

Thornton said this is his aim in Oregon, where the legislature held a hearing on this subject Monday. He said the California legislature has amendatory legislation in the works.

Thornton said he understands that 18 or 19 desert land sales projects are in the works in Oregon alone but only two have been heavily promoted - Christmas Valley and another called Lake Valley near Burns.

The attorney said he wants the state to have authority to inspect any such operations in any state before they can be advertised in Oregon, and to require that a prospectus giving detailed information go to every buyer before the deal is closed. He said the

problem is not so much that misinformation about such property is given to buyers but lack of information about schools, roads, sanitary facilities, water supply and other vital matters to any new community.

Problem Scrutinized

Federal officials from the Justice and Post Office Departments and the Federal Trade Commission are "scrutinizing the problem," Thornton said, but they told the attorneys general that this is a subject for which the states should take primary responsibility. Postal authorities are watching use of mails for promotion and FTC officials are watching advertising, he said.

"The states had better do the job or the federal government will do it," Thornton asserted.

Other issues which engaged the conference included tightening state regulation of tax exempt organizations, of which there are 900 in Oregon with assets aggregating \$35 to \$50 millions. In California such organizations have assets totaling \$5 to \$6 billion, Thornton said.

Under Oregon law presently such an organization secures tax exempt status by simply writing a letter to the state tax commissioner, Thornton said. A bill pending in the legislature would require them to register with the office of the attorney general or state treasurer, file annual reports of their activities, and give the attorney general the power to inquire into their activities to determine whether they justify tax exempt status.

Erratic Weapon Downs Two Planes

Washington - (UPI) - Two Air Force planes were shot down recently by a weapon they were testing. However, the two pilots and a camera man ejected safely from the aircraft.

The report was made in previously secret testimony released Monday by the House Armed Services Committee.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, said the planes were dropping land mines with delayed fuses on some railroad tracks when one went off "instantaneously."

"The fragments shot down both of the airplanes," LeMay said.

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Sen. Neuberger on Roosevelt Commission
Washington, D.C. - Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger (D-Ore.) has been appointed to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial commission by Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

The bi-partisan commission was established in 1955 to formulate plans for a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the District of Columbia.

Specifically, the commission is to recommend a design and location of the memorial and institute plans for its construction. There are 12 members on the commission.

Chairman of the commission is Francis Biddle, who served as Attorney General under the late President.



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