

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Total Solar Eclipse To Be Seen Over Much of North America

New York—UPI—On July 20 the solar system will put on its greatest show—a total solar eclipse that will be visible in varying degrees from every part of North America. Tens of millions of Americans and scientific groups from a half dozen countries will observe the phenomenon which will come near to matching the celebrated North American eclipse of 1930. There will not be another eclipse of the sun visible in any part of the United States until 1970. And not until 2017 will a solar eclipse be visible to so many Americans as this month.

Those living in a 60-mile-wide path stretching from Anchorage, Alaska, across Canada's Yukon, Northwest Territories, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec to Bar Harbor, Me., will see the dark mass of the moon completely blot out the sun. In the blackout path, the only light left will be a sickly yellow corona around the moon, equal in intensity to a half-moon's glow. Stars will twinkle in the momentary, unnatural night, birds will cease to twitter, and the air will cool and fill with eerie rippling shadows. **See Partial Eclipse** Those living outside the belt of totality will see a partial eclipse, ranging from 92 per cent of total in Boston to 26 per cent in Los Angeles. But record crowds are expected to turn out from coast to coast to see the heavenly spectacle, which fortunately falls on a summer Saturday between late morning on the West Coast and late afternoon on the East Coast. Maine and Quebec, the most densely populated area in the blackout path, are girding themselves for a tremendous influx of visitors bent on seeing the total eclipse. The Maine Department of Economic Development estimates that more than 200,000 persons from other parts of Maine and out-of-state will descend on central Maine for the two hour performance, climaxed by two minutes of darkness between 5:42 p.m. (EDT) and 5:44 p.m. The American Museum of Natural History's Hayden Planetarium warns eclipse watchers to protect their eyes against the harmful solar infrared rays by looking through two thick

'Auto Accidents' Called Homicides, Suicides in Article

New York—Mounting evidence indicates that many of the nation's 40,000 annual "auto accident" deaths are in fact homicides or suicides, according to 'The Insider's Newsletter.' Though it is still being denied publicly, police, insurance and university researchers working independently in California, Michigan, Ohio and New York have all come up with evidence to support the murder-suicide theory. Tampering with brakes and steering mechanisms is a factor in from two to five per cent of all moving vehicle collisions resulting in fatalities. Another one to three per cent may actually be planned collisions, usually of a heavy car into the left front section of a lighter car. The Newsletter said that premeditated and unpunished vehicular murders might total 3,200 annually. Some experts also believe that "automurder" is used by racists to intimidate Negroes in the South. A Mississippi member of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Rights claims that "every time there's publicized civil rights activity either here or in neighboring states, there's a sharp rise in the number of Negro pedestrians hit by cars on the highway—ordinarily a particularly rare kind of accident in this part of the world."

nesses of black and white photographic film which has been exposed to the maximum density. Dark glasses or smoked glasses are inadequate for peering directly at the sun and cannot prevent possible permanent damage. **Japan To Be First** Tokyo Observatory scientists will make the initial observations of the eclipse, which will first be noticeable at sunrise in Japan, and the University of Kyoto will send a scientific team to Alaska. Also in Alaska will be delegates to the American Astronomical Society's convention near Fairbanks especially timed and located to coincide with the celestial show. Other scientific groups taking ground observations with instruments and camera will be the Hayden Planetarium expedition in Quebec, the Harvard Observatory in Maine, Dutch and German expeditions near Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories, the University of Illinois in Manitoba and Ontario, and the National Research Council of Canada. Astronomers from the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa, will take observations from aircraft. The scientists will be checking and rechecking various aspects of eclipses, including fluctuations of brightness, polarization of light in the outer corona, variances of geomagnetic and earth currents, radio characteristics of the ionosphere and deflection of starlight by the gravitational pull of the sun. The latter, verified during previous eclipses, is a confirmation of Einstein's theory of relativity. Eventually, scientists expect to observe eclipses from space vehicles that will be propelled beyond the earth's contorting atmosphere for more perfect measurements and photographs.

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Morse Reminds of Continued Struggle For Race Equality

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Washington — Fireworks and Wayne Morse proved a sure-fire double feature here at the annual Independence Day celebration at the foot of the Washington Monument. Over 200,000 persons showed up, largest crowd in over a decade. If most of his listeners came in a holiday mood, happy to relax on the grassy slopes while the kids scampered about playfully, the Oregon senator took the occasion to remind the crowd that 187 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed, we are still struggling over whether or not to implement its meaning for all Americans, whether to fulfill the promise of equality. "We can do no less than test our own dedication and especially our own practices against the standard we honor and celebrate every Fourth of July," said Sen. Morse. Referring to the forthcom-

ing civil rights battle in Congress, Morse said "in our legislative halls you will still hear it said that colored Americans are by nature inferior and unequal to white Americans. That is not the message of the Declaration of Independence. It tells us that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These are not rights given by government or by individuals. **Colored Citizens Rebuffed** The notion of white supremacy still plagues colored citizens who want only to exercise those rights but are rebuffed and often oppressed by those who cling fearfully, even desperately, to their fantasy of racial superiority. When Sen. Morse referred to legislators who preach white supremacy, he was leveling blame where it belongs — for it was the white politicians of the South who were largely responsible for killing the dream of the Fourth of July for many other Americans. Lillian Smith, the magnificently gifted Southern author, says in her book "Killers of the Dream" that had the poor whites been left alone by the politicians things might have been better. "But the politicians — as is true today all over the world — needed the rural people and used them as ruthlessly as Negroes were used when they were needed. They needed to play voter against voter and

all of them against the Negro — and they needed the poor whites' approval of acts which the dominant group's more informed minds could not wholly approve. They needed poor whites to be their yes-men, moral henchmen, quieting their leaders' uneasy consciences. Like David playing on his harp to Saul, the rural whites sang the lies the dominant group wanted to hear... "It was only the poor white

without tracing the causes and effects which spiraled through the centuries. But her description of the drug of white supremacy illuminates Sen. Morse's message that federal civil rights laws are needed to outlaw this anti-American narcotic.

Most Precious Possession "Nobody could take away from you this whiteness that made you and your way of life 'superior.' They could take your house, your job, your fun; they could steal your wages, keep you from acquiring knowledge; they could take your vote or cheat you out of it; they could by arousing your anxieties make you impotent; but they could not strip your white skin off of you. It became the poor white's most precious possession, a 'charm' staving off utter dissolution... and though they did nothing about starved minds and bodies, nothing about health and jobs, demagogues did keep their starved spirits alive here on earth with the drug of white supremacy and Negro-hate which the revivalists never named as 'sins.'"

Mrs. Smith cautions that "it is impossible to understand these pitiful delusions of grandeur, clung to by millions of impoverished, ignorant, lonely, confused people."

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NEW ROTOR SYSTEM—With the award of a first-phase contract for design study of a tip turbojet rotor system, Hiller Aircraft of Palo Alto, Calif., sees the economic feasibility of giant helicopters like these models. With the power source removed from the fuselage and placed at the tips of the rotor blades "where power is required", complex transmissions and shafting are eliminated with resulting increase in performance and lower cost of operation. Greater design freedom than the conventional helicopters would yield flying crane types (top) and transport configurations (bottom) for both military and civilian use. (UPI)

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Philomath Couple To Run Rollarena Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy, Philomath, will take over the management of the Jackson County Rollarena sometime in mid-July, according to information from Hardy. Hardy said that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett, who have managed the facility, are going to a large rink at San Mateo, Calif. The Hardys plan to give instruction as well as manage. Hardy reported that both group and private lessons will be offered. The couple has had 11 years of teaching and managing in roller skating and have coached state and regional competition winners in the Corvallis and Salem areas.



TENDER LOVING CARE—Some dogs are pretty mean to rabbits and some even eat them but not "Lady," the pet of the Arnold Berns family of Clifton, Ill. "Lady" not only takes care of her week-old pup, shown in the right hand of Mrs. Berns, but also provides tender loving care for her adopted, week-old bunny in Mrs. Berns' left hand. The adoption came after the mother rabbit and the rest of her brood died in their nest. (UPI)

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