

Driver Escapes Double Collision

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Tom Thompson, 22, started to jump Thursday when he saw a train bearing down on his truck and trailer, which stalled on two sets of railroad tracks in Oakland.

As he leaned out the safe side, he spotted another train bearing down from the other direction and he "decided to ride it out." Both trains smashed into the rig, which was loaded with 52-800 bottles of ketchup. Firemen had to call for bulldozers to help clean up nearly 24 inches of the gooey red stuff at the crossing. Thompson, who for a few frantic moments thought he must be bleeding profusely, escaped without injury.

RAIL HEARINGS SET

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The seven-man railroad arbitration board has announced it will open formal hearings on Sept. 24 on the two major issues in the deadlocked rail work rules dispute.

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Writer Interviews Birmingham Girls In Brick Incident

By AL KUETTNER
UPI Correspondent

You drive down a narrow street in the city of Birmingham, Ala. It is late afternoon of the second day of public school desegregation. The temperature is in the 90s.

A group of Negro youths is playing touch football on the asphalt street. A lanky fellow holds up his hand, signalling your car to stop. You follow instructions because these are touchy days in Birmingham.

The Negro youth just wants to finish a play; then he motions you on and the "team" throws up a greeting sign.

You are looking for a certain house where a Negro girl by the name of Patricia Marcus lives. She and Josephine Powell were the two Negroes admitted to West End High School in Birmingham, an event that touched off a demonstration and boycott by white students.

Wednesday, on their way home from school by car, a brick crashed through the front window opposite the driver. Despite the heat, the windows had been closed—a precaution being taken quite a bit in the tense city where rock-throwing cars is getting to be about as common as jay-walking.

You find the house. A Negro youth—the one who was driving the car at the time—comes out on the porch. He asks what you want. He is nervous and suspicious. You are invited hesitantly into a small living room. Both girls are there, still tense but much more composed than members of the families who are in a twitter of excitement.

Would the violence against them—the first incident so far against any of the five Negroes enrolled in formerly white schools of Birmingham—deter them from further attendance at West End? They quietly say it will not.

These are not mature adults but school children in their mid-teens. Until recently, their names were known by few others than their families, doctor, preacher, school teachers and a limited circle of friends. Suddenly, they are in the spotlight of world attention.

Television cameras dog their way every footstep, wait for their every exit and entrance from school. Microphones are constantly in their faces.

Reporters repeatedly ask—"How did it go today?"

The youngsters, disciplined and trained in the new art of leaving it to their lawyers to express their emotions, dutifully respond to every question. "No comment."

The brick that smashed through the window of their car also smashed through their barrier of silence, if only momentarily.

"I leaned back on some of the glass and it cut my back a little," one of the girls said. "My hair was just full of glass," said the other.

Outside, you look at the car, a late model Dodge. The force of the brick had shattered the glass and torn loose a section of window trim.

Upward Trend In Pesticide Sales Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department estimates a longtime upward trend will cause pesticide sales in the United States to increase 10 to 12 per cent in 1963.

In a review of the pesticide situation in 1962-63, the department said pesticide usage in the United States increased in 1962 over previous years. Exports of pesticides also increased.

The department said sales of synthetic organic pesticides at the primary producer level were up 14 per cent. The value of exports of all kinds of pesticides was up 22 per cent.

Weathas Has Effect
Infestations in the United States were average to below normal in 1962 with no major outbreak of pests. A severe mid-winter freeze throughout the Southern States early in the year, the cold rainy spring while grasshoppers were hatching in the West and Midwest, and the prolonged summer drought in the Northeast all contributed to reducing the control operations usually needed against a number of major pests.

The department said sales of synthetic organic pesticide chemicals by primary producers in 1962 amounted to \$346.4 million. This compared with \$303 million in 1961.

DDT Production Down
Production of some major pesticides was less in 1962. DDT production was down 2.6 per cent, methyl parathion was down 12.8 per cent, and benzene hexachloride gamma basis was down 56 per cent. The department said this indicates the growing importance of proprietary chemicals produced by single firms.

The department said insecticides accounted for 59.2 per cent of pesticide sales in pounds in 1962. Fungicides accounted for 15.2 per cent, herbicides 15 per cent, fumigants, 9.8 per cent, and rodenticides 0.7 per cent.

Class Catalog Is Available in Area

Portland—A catalog of both credit and noncredit evening courses available through the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon state system of higher education, and a time schedule of fall term classes to be offered throughout the state are now available, according to Dr. R. Duane Andrews, director of the DCE continuation centers.

Included in the catalog are details on courses offered via evening classes in liberal arts, the sciences, and technical fields during the 1963-64 three-term academic year. Instructors also are listed, and explanation made of fee schedules, facilities, and other points of concern to persons who are considering enrolling in evening classes.

DCE evening classes include courses and instructors from other member institutions of the Oregon state system of higher education, including Oregon State university, the University of Oregon, Southern Oregon and Eastern Oregon colleges, Oregon College of Education, and Oregon Technical Institute.

Though many persons participate in evening classes who are not seeking graduate or undergraduate degrees, Dr. Andrews noted, credits may be earned toward degree programs through the satisfactory completion of such courses. Details on the transfers of DCE-awarded course credits may also be found in the catalog.

Persons interested in obtaining a 1963-64 bulletin of evening classes and the fall term time schedule should contact the Ashland Continuation Center, Division of Continuing Education, college campus, Ashland; telephone 482-3311.



LILY THRIVES—Susan and Frank W. Jaeger III admire the results of their mother's green thumb—a 10-foot-high lily growing in the back yard of their home in Kirkwood, Mo. Mrs. Jaeger planted the bulb two years ago and the stalk reached a height of six feet last year. The stalk, which is an inch thick at the base, has never been staked. The first of the 14 blooms of the Formosan lily appeared two weeks ago. (UPI)

University Study of Korean Cities Processed

EUGENE—The data on a University of Oregon study of Korean cities and their patterns of economic development have been processed, and a full report will be ready for publication and transmission to the Korean government in January.

The study is being conducted by Dr. Forrest R. Pitts, associate professor of geography, who has spent the past summer processing the data through two electronic computers at the University of Chicago and Northwestern university.

The data processing was done under a \$1,500 grant from the Western Management Science Institute of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Material Gathered
Material for the study was gathered by Dr. Pitts in 1959-60 when he was a member of the University of Oregon advisory group to the Korean government.

The study is aimed at finding out the ways in which Korean cities differ in the goods and services which they provide.

Preliminary results have shown that, except for the largest cities, Korean communities fall into one of two categories. They either cling to a "very traditional" undeveloped economic pattern, or they have moved into a "very progressive," economically well-developed stage, according to Dr. Pitts.

The report will pinpoint the historical and economic reasons for these differences and suggest ways in which the Korean government can improve its country's allocation of resources, he said.

LUCKY 13TH
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Friday the 13th doesn't scare Roy Eggleston. Roy, a fifth grader at the Carew Street School, celebrates his 13th birthday today with a party at his home. He is the 13th child born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eggleston. The Egglestons had 17 children but only 13 survived.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins
Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1963



Science Tips Over That Applearc With Our Ideas

"Tipping over the applearc" is becoming a daily procedure, for this is the age of skepticism. Sometimes it's a terrible shock to have believed in something all one's life, then to have some scientific discovery or invention knock the props out from under it, by proving it wasn't true in the first place.

And today, the "applearc-tippers-over" are so busy that the old applearc has been upset so many times it just might right itself by natural evolution.

Unenlightened
The unenlightened must have viewed with disbelief the idea that "behind the clouds the sun was shining." To him, it didn't seem logical. It took years, too, to prove the stars really didn't twinkle at all, that it was just a trick man's eyes played on him, but they sure seemed to twinkle. Even many pretty bright adults had the idea they could hear the roar of the sea when they held a seashell up to their ear; they must have been disappointed when they discovered the same roar was there when they substituted an empty tin can.

The early Chinese, supposed to be pretty smart, thought the ebb and flow of the tide on the ocean beach was the breathing of the earth monster. It took many generations of men and an array of facts and figures to prove what was right and what was imagination.

Horsehair Snake
It's discouraging to the small boy to find out that a horsehair left in a tub of water, does not turn into a horsehair snake, or that a groundhog hasn't the slightest idea of what he is doing, weatherwise, when he peeks out of the burrow opening on February second, to see whether or not he casts a shadow.

Probably the smug adult feels pretty worldly and extremely wise when he can assure the small boy or girl that science discredits such silly ideas, and can prove there was never any truth to them.

Big Disappointment
That very young girl is sure to be a little disappointed when she learns there is no Santa Claus, or that the bunny rabbit doesn't lay colored eggs on Easter morning; or that there really is no good fairy that leaves a coin under a pillow, to repay one for losing a tooth.

Man himself, grown to adulthood and very wise, is constantly having many of his old ideas shattered, too, by some expert who with the aid of some new machine or process can prove how very wrong we have been all this time. For a typical example, who would know about that little faucet in our stomach that drips, drips, drips acid in such copious amounts. Pretty revealing; makes us realize that right to a little while ago, we were all cluttered up with silly ideas with which we have lived with some degree of comfort, only to have science come along and "tip over the applearc."

Trails, Campgrounds Reported in Good Condition in Forest

All facilities are open and will remain open until cold weather forces a shutoff of water in the campgrounds on the Applegate district of the Rogue River National forest, the Medford office reported today.

Issuing a summary of conditions to September recreationists, the foresters described roads, trails and campgrounds as in good condition throughout the forest.

Some wildflowers are still in bloom on Dutchman Peak in the Applegate district but they are disappearing with the approach of autumn.

Man Finds Leak But House Wrecked

ATLANTA (UPI)—Smelling gas in a vacant house he owned Thursday, Charles A. Wigley, 68, struck a catch to see if a small gas heater was working.

The resulting explosion wrecked the six-room house, broke windows in neighboring homes and hospitalized Wigley with burns from the waist up.

Firemen said the fumes were escaping from an open gas pipe in the kitchen where a stove had been removed Wednesday.

All lakes are open, but fishing in lakes and streams is listed as fair at best and poor on the Butte Falls and Applegate districts.

Heavy Logging Traffic
There is heavy logging traffic to be watched for on Thompson creek road and moderate logging on Sturgis, Middle Fork and Beaver Creek roads where dust has made visibility poor.

Heavy truck traffic in connection with the ski development in the Mt. Ashland area makes travel slightly difficult on the Toimam-Bull Gap and Ashland Loop roads, the forest service reported, asking motorists to exercise caution.

The nights are now cold on the Butte Falls ranger district with Mt. McLoughlin in the background and campers are advised to take along warm clothing. Blue Rock road has been surfaced and is in good condition.

On the Union Creek district, there is heavy logging traffic on the Douglas-Jackson county line roads and the Wizard creek road.

The huckleberries are ripe but they are few and widely scattered.

Norblad Objects To Portland Bypass

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) complained Thursday that Portland had not been included among West Coast cities at which government-sponsored foreign trade conferences will be held.

Norblad, in a letter to Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, said he was "shocked" that it was not included.

The conferences, announced by the Bureau of International Commerce, will be held in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, as well as in 23 cities in other parts of the country.

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