Operator of Doll Museum Talks at Chamber Lunch

The proprietor of the Doll Museum, located in the old McCully house in Jacksonville, displayed some of her dolls and gave the background of each at the Monday noon luncheon of the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable.

Mrs. Leona Stone Sawyer explained that she and her husband moved to Jacksonville about two years ago, fulfilling a long-time desire to locate in this area after retirement.

She said their decision to purchase the McCully house for their residence has proved a happy one since the historic, two-story dwelling at Fifth and California sts. is an ideal showcase for the collection of about 350 rare old dolls.

The bulk of the doll collection came, Mrs. Sawyer said, from the estate of her mother, Lila Stone, who was an antique dealer in Santa Cruz for a number of years. Mrs. Stone had gathered about 500 rare dolls during her lifetime, several of which were lost to the collection after her death in 1949.

The speaker said the oldest doll in her collection—a creche figure from Italy made of terra cotta—dates back to about 1790. The total collection is insured for $10,000, and Mrs. Sawyer said she has been offered $1,000 for one doll alone.

There have been about 3,000 visitors to the Doll Museum so far this year, Mrs. Sawyer said, compared to about 2,000 during 1962.

Drinking Habits—II

Most People Don't Like Taste of Cocktail Party Drinks, Experts Say

Editor's note: This is the second of five dispatches on American drinking habits. It deals with the case history of a social drinker.

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts on alchoholism are almost unanimous in saying most people don't like the taste of things they drink at cocktail parties.

But they do like the effect. Cocktail parties are so firmly built into the social structure of the United States that millions of persons consider it obligatory to give and attend them. Once there, they drink things they really don't like to loosen their inhibitions enough to have a good time.

Social drinking, of course, is denounced by such organizations as the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the National Prohibition party. Scientists are more cautious in deploring it and some of them consider it an asset to our civilization.

"The folkway of moderately drinking beverage alcohol is one of the most valuable mental hygiene props of mid-twentieth century living," says Dr. Anthony Zappaila, assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at Georgetown and Howard universities. "In the absence of this cultural pattern I would find the general insecurity of modern living less tolerable."

Widespread Misconception

There is one general misconception about social drinking — the widespread belief that every social drinker sooner or later winds up an alchoholic. Actually, according to the Washington Alcholic Rehabilitation Clinic, the odds are 13 to one against a social drinker becoming an alcoholic.

This means there are millions of Americans who take a drink when they want it, have learned to handle alcohol, can go for considerable periods without it and will attend cocktail parties all their lives without damage to their business or their family.

There are thousands of case histories of social drinkers who became alchoholics, and here is one from the Washington rehabilitation clinic:

Age, 31. Education, high school graduate. Employed in administrative - clerical position. Married, but once seperated from his wife. No children. First tasted alcohal when he took a drink of beer at 16. His mother had criticized him from early childhood and he had a tendency to be shy.

By age 18 he was going some social drinking but it was limited to beer. Got a job and stepped up his drinking while associating with his fellow workers evenings and weekends. Married at age 26. Began taking occasional shots of whiskey in addition to beer. A pattern developed under which he and his wife would invite friends to the house and go to other homes for drinks.

By age 27 he had given up beer and was drinking whiskey fairly heavily. Wife drank along with him. Frequently they would have some drinks at home and then he would suggest going out dancing. His consumption of whiskey had reached a fifth of a gallon a day. He drank before breakfast, at noon and heavily in the evening. His wife got a job and continued to drink with him.

Five years ago the drinking began to effect his work. He reported sick frequently, especially after a heavy week end of drinking. Began to quarrel with his superiors. His wife cut down on her drinking and finally stopped. He went to a psychiatrist, stopped drinking for six months and then resumed heavier than ever. He said the reason was that he felt tired and one day when he wanted to see his psychiatrist he couldn't because the man was out of town.

Still Held Job

His wife left him and he became a solitary drinker. He still was able to hold his job, but became frightened eight months ago and turned himself into the rehabilitation clinic. His wife agreed to return to him and he now is under treatment and taking antabuse, a drug that causes distressing reactions when alcohol is taken on top of it. Chances of rehabilitation: About fifty-fifty.

Usually a social drinker becomes an alcoholic because of some basic personality flaw or merely a lack of self-discipline. In this case it was shyness. The man liked to dance, wanted to mingle with other people in his home or theirs, but he needed the prop of alchohol — the "glass crutch" is it is sometimes called — to fulfill his social ambitions.

Next: Business drinking and how it grew.

Seaside Dismissed As Suit Defendant

PORTLAND (UPI) — The City of Seaside has been dismissed as a defendant in a Federal Court suit arising from the 1962 Seaside Labor Day riots.

The complaint seeking $75,000 in damages was filed in August by Richard Wicks, 20, and his mother, Mrs. Ray F. Wicks, of Eugene. It alleged Wicks was arrested by police without committing a violation, injured by a night stick and jailed without medical aid.

Judge John F. Kilkenny, who made the ruling, reserved the rights to make a similar ruling for co-defendants John T. Yarmonchik, former Seaside police chief, and policeman William Donogan.

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

MANILA (UPI) — A two-hour fire razed the Marcelo Rubber company factory in nearby Malabon town Monday night and police estimated the damage at $750,000.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune in Medford, phone 772-5141; Ashland call at 418 Bridge st., or phone 482-3002; Yreka, phone Victory 2-2898 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

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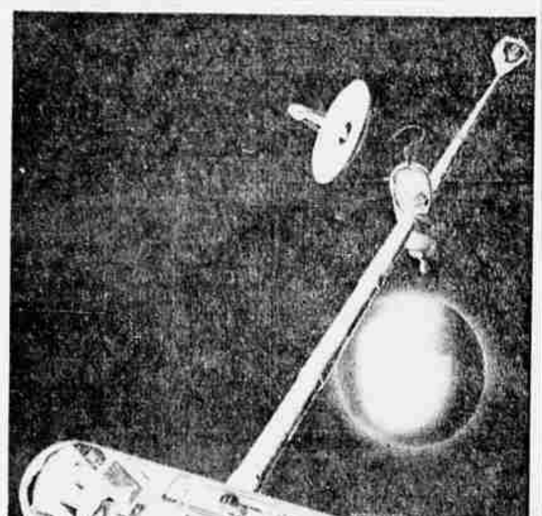

CONTROL CENTER — This is an artist's drawing of a three-man interplanetary spacecraft for flyby missions to Mars and Venus. The Apollo-type command module houses the crew during launch phase, serves as control center during a long flight and acts as an Earth re-entry body. The service module, 12 feet in diameter and 40 feet long, serves as the crew's living and recreation center. This design was conceived for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., research division. The spacecraft would be available for 365 to 600-day missions within a decade. (UPI)

Canada Launches Counter-Offensive In Lumber Quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian lumber industry Monday launched a counter-offensive against drives in Congress for quotas or other restrictions to cut back Canada's $280 million a year sales of softwood lumber in the United States.

A "background paper" disputing arguments advanced by the U. S. lumber industry was distributed to news media and interested parties, including congressmen.

Decision Reviewed

The four-page statement reviewed the February, 1963, decision of the U. S. Tariff Commission rejecting a U. S. industry application for tariff and quota relief. It argued that U. S. imports of Canadian softwood lumber have increased in recent years primarily because U. S. timber resources are not adequate to supply both lumber and plywood demand.

The paper was circulated as congressional committees were about to consider the one lumber measure which has advanced closed to passage—a requirement that imported lumber be marked as to country of origin.

Tacked On

The marking requirement was tacked onto another bill in the Senate, despite opponents' arguments that similar measures had been opposed by both the Kennedy administration and the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It now must be approved by the House or abandoned by the Senate so that a compromise version of the bill can be agreed on and sent to the White House.

The requirement itself would have little effect on the lumber market, but observers consider it an opening wedge.

Drive Support Impossible

It is essential to other bills to impose buy-American restrictions on lumber used by the government or in government-aided construction. It also would make it impossible for the U. S. industry to support local, unofficial "buy-American" drives which would threaten Canadian markets.

Other bills which have been proposed in Congress — and opposed by the Kennedy Administration — would impose quotas on U. S. lumber imports or set other requirements, such as domestic grade - marking, which would raise the cost of imports.

The measure which seemed to have the best chance of passage is an extension of the present exemption which allows U. S. lumber to be shipped to Puerto Rico in foreign vessels.

Estacada Youth, 17, Killed in Collision

ESTACADA (UPI) — Gregory Maplethorps, 16, Estacada, was killed when his car collided with a logging truck on State Highway 211 near here Monday.

State police said his car went out of control on a sweeping curve coming onto the Clear Creek bridge on the highway. Robert Ritchie, 21, Molalla, was driving the truck, police said.

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL

Michael Kenneth Morris, expired vehicle license, $5.

Hilda Mae Olsen, violation of basic rule, $7.50.

Mary Eron Stuart, violation of basic rule, $10.

John Gray Eerlings, no operator's license in possession, $5 suspended.

Dean Ersel Luehrs, violation of basic rule, $10.

Jerry Lee Faun, violation of basic rule, $25.

Derald Emerson Gilmore, violation of basic rule, $10.

Leslie William Jantzer, violation of basic rule, $25.

Leon Elvin Cummings, disobeyed stop sign, $10.

Holly Maureen Thompson, violation of basic rule, $10; no operator's license, $10.

John Michael Lawler, expired vehicle license, $5.

Jocelyn Claire Pendergast, disobeyed traffic signal, $7.50.

William Franklin Worthington, no operator's license in possession, $5 suspended; violation of basic rule, $10.

[illegible] Lowell Weise, violation of basic rule, $10.

Donna Mae McNeal, violation of basic rule, $15.

Darrell William Miller, excessive noise, $10.

Robert Kelly Duncan, violation of basic rule, $15.

Patricia Ann Garton, no operator's license, $10.

Leo Ernest Cook, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.

James Richard Hellings, defective equipment, $5.

Jack [illegible] Beavitt, violation of basic rule, $10.

Charles Bryson La Casse, violation of basic rule, $25.

Anthony James Hurkans, driving on wrong side of street, $10.

Clark Edward Allworth, violation of basic rule, $25.

Marlene Ann Johnson, disobeyed stop sign, $10.

Charles Franklin Johnson, violation of basic rule, $20.

Leonard Keith Stevenson, violation of basic rule, $10.

Jackie LeeRoy Satterfield, disobeyed traffic signal, $10.

Lorraine Edith Mulholland, violation of basic rule, $10.

Perry Dayton Wheeler, disobeyed stop sign, $10.

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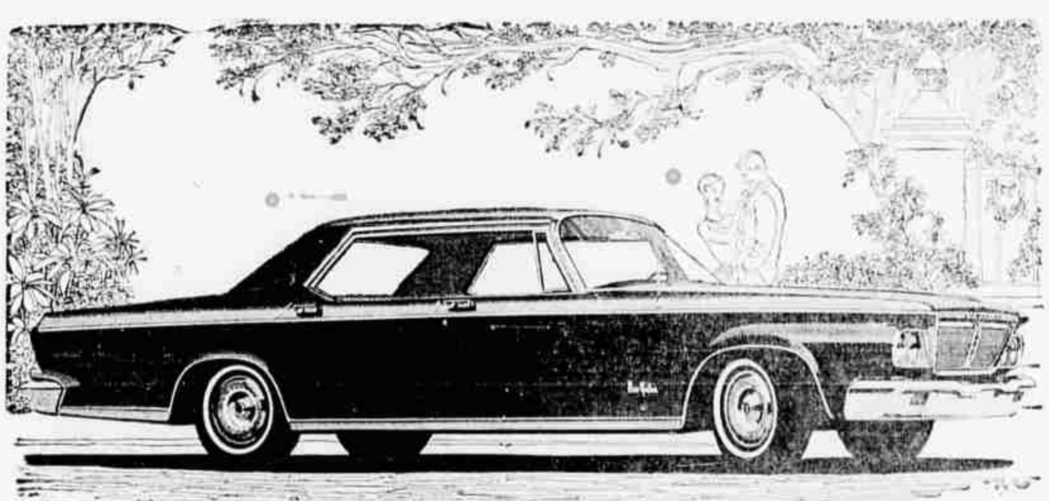

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