

When Bing's Car Collided, Enterprises Hung In Air

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bing Crosby's auto crash illustrated how a single mishap can endanger investments of millions of dollars.

When The Grosner's expensive German car collided with another auto, a lot of enterprises hung in the balance. Most immediate was "White Christmas," the top-budget film he is making with Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera

Ellen.

Fortunately, Bing's injury was not serious. Said Director Michael Curtiz: "He came within an inch of being badly hurt. He's a lucky man."

When news of the accident was received, wheels started rolling. Curtiz came to the studio on Sunday and rearranged schedules so scenes without Crosby could be shot. After two and a half days, he reported back to work. He is in nearly all the remaining scenes of the film, so an extended absence would have meant an expensive shutdown.

They're calling Paramount the flinx studio, because of all the costly illnesses and accidents that have befallen stars there. Vivien Leigh had her breakdown in the middle of "Elphinstone Walk" and had to be replaced by Liz Taylor. Then Liz was out for some time with a metal slider in her eye.

Curry Lewis had an accident with a motor scooter, and "The Caddy" was held up for weeks. An important dancer in the Danny Kaye film, "Knock on Wood," was hurt, and that delayed the finish of the picture.

The bills for such troubles can run into many thousands of dollars. Sometimes the studios are covered by insurance, sometimes not.

Incidentally, Humphrey Bogart and some other sports car enthusiasts were discussing how fortunate Bing was to be driving the German car. A lighter model might have proven disastrous.

Bing's autobiog title was never more apt: "Call Me Lucky". . .

It's strange how some things come back to haunt politicians. With former President Truman, it was a photo made in his V. P. days. He was planning a piano on which Lauren Bacall was perched. Now folks are wondering if a past Burns and Allen TV show will be revived. Straight man for Gracie was Chief Justice Earl Warren. . .



A PACIFIC TERRACE LANDMARK changed hands recently when Mrs. Leslie Rogers announced the sale of her home at 851 Pacific Terrace. The name of the buyer was withheld. Built in 1916 by Robert Johnson, onetime KDC manager, the fine old structure was one of the first houses in the Hot Springs residential area. Spacious grounds and expert landscaping mark the site. Mrs. Rogers says she will make her home in Klamath Falls at least temporarily, and plans extensive travel sometime in the future.

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Oh, my. Sarah Churchill here with her TV shows, says she won't submit to interviews unless she sees the copy before it is printed. Now, Sarah, even your father, Sir Winston, doesn't require that.

ADAPT SPORTSMAN
 RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Bob Brooks, assistant sports editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, is proving as adept with golf clubs as he is with a typewriter. He recently won a trophy for the third consecutive time when he captured the writer's division of the fourth annual Football Roundup Golf tournament at Chapel Hill. Bob posted a one-over par 73.

OPEN 5:30
SHASTA
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ENDS TONIGHT!

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Square Dance Newsnotes

By CLAIRE ELLIS
 For all you folks who have settled down.

Try a swinging hoe-down and move around.

Try the Missouri Waltz and the Hula Blues.

Sound like fun with two more two's.

You can Rye Waltz, Three-step and Schottische too.

So let's try Adam and Eve and some that are new.

You are never too old and it's never too late.

So grab your honey and make it a date!

Do-si-do club canceled its regular open dance Saturday evening to permit all club members to attend the benefit dance at the Kern School.

The Do-si-do club is sponsoring a Halloween masquerade in its hall, Saturday, Oct. 31. Witches, goblins and such like are all invited. This is an open dance and if you have visiting guests bring them along.

The Altamont Home Extension club is giving a square dance and card party in the Do-si-do hall at the airport, Saturday evening, Oct. 24.

The Elks have room for more beginners. Come on down and join the fun! For Elks and their ladies Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m.

'U. S. Becoming Cowards,' Says Journalism Head

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the University of Oregon's School of Journalism told delegates to the convention of District 1 of the Idaho Education Assn. Friday night that Americans are turning into a collection of cowards.

Sabine said Americans, originally a nation of courageous crusaders, are now being scared by too many things.

"We are scared of Communism both at home and abroad," he said. "We are scared of each other, of free speech, of a free press, of free thought and scared of democracy."

He added that those tears leave "us in no shape to be a nation charged with protection of the free world, to be the inspiration of people elsewhere who wish to throw off the cruel yoke of slavery."

The Brooklyn Dodgers established or tied 35 records in 1953 regular season play.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN MCLEOD

"Victims of Civilization." — an article by Louis Bell in the October issue of the California Monthly, the publication of the University of California Humani Assn., reviews the story of Ishi, the last so-called "wild Indian" of California and the last member of the Yahi tribe.

Of the discovery of Ishi, Bell writes:—

"One clear August day in 1911, the butchering crew of a slaughterhouse near Oroville was awakened early in the morning by a furious barking of dogs at the corral. They rushed into the corral to find a man crouching in the mud surrounded by the slaughterhouse shepherds dogs. The butchers called off the dogs to get a closer look at their guest—and a most unusual guest he was.

"The man's only clothing was a piece of torn dirty canvas thrown across his shoulders. His skin was sunburned to a copper brown, his hair was clipped close to the skull and he obviously was suffering from malnutrition. His body was emaciated and his cheeks hung loosely to his bones to accentuate his furiously glaring eyes.

"The 'wildman of Oroville' made good newspaper copy and caused much excitement in the department of anthropology at the University of California. It was a good thing the news reached the university when it did. The frightened wild man was covering in his cell in the Butte County jail, refusing to accept food from captors whom he obviously distrusted, while the sheriff vainly tried to identify him.

"This savage from the wilderness of Tehama County indeed had much to fear for the Yahi had a background of treatment from the hands of the white man that equaled any story of atrocity of modern warfare. Ishi, alone in the world, had finally given up hope and surrendered to the conquering white man. I do not think Bell used the right word when he said "covered" for it takes a brave man to surrender to an enemy whom he firmly believed would kill and eat him.

"Bell tells of Ishi's identification—

"The late professor T. T. Waterman was especially excited—so excited, in fact, that he stuffed a few clothes in his suitcase, quickly picked out a list of words from the files on California Indian Languages and caught the first train for Oroville. The reason for Prof.

Waterman's excitement was that he believed the Oroville prisoner was a Yahi Indian. If his guess was correct, Waterman would have a major anthropological find, and if the prisoner at Oroville turned out to be a Yahi. Waterman and his colleagues would have a living encyclopedia of language, customs and habits of a people who were believed to be extinct."

Waterman patiently went through his list of words which for the most part had been collected from the Noxi Indians who once lived just north of the Yahi but the captive apparently did not recognize any of them until the professor pointed to the wooden frame of the Indian's cot, and pronounced the word "ai' wi' ni," which his list defined as "yellow pine." From then on Waterman and the professor learned that the Indian called himself "Ishi," which meant simply, "I am a man."

Thus it was that Ishi, the man of the stone age came to live at a modern university, for he was taken to the Anthropology Museum then located in San Francisco and associated with the medical school and university hospital there. The regents of the university gave Ishi the official status of "assistant janitor" at \$25 a month. However, as Bell remarks, "his value to the university did not come from dexterity with a mop and broom; he was valued because he could tell the anthropologists about his people, preserving knowledge which otherwise would have died with his fellow tribesmen."

Ishi left a great contribution to the field of anthropology. This was the theme of Bell's article. Ishi did more than this and the story Bell missed was the fact that the Ishi discovery led to the revival of the art of archery and gave the start to the bow and arrow hunting fraternity. This developed outside the field of the anthropologists. This stone age man from the wilderness fell prey to all the ailments of white man's common diseases, he spent much time in the hospital and his personal physician was the late Dr. Saxon T. Pope of the medical school.

The patient and physician became fast friends and in the summer time they would roam the hills together; here the doctor learned the art and ways of the ancient people of the wildwood. Pope learned how to fashion bows and arrow points, how to stalk the creatures of the wilderness and so the spirit of hunting with bow and arrow was instilled in the soul of the white man.

Dr. Pope became an ardent enthusiast of archery and from the teachings of Ishi carried on his research into all fields of the subject back to the "long bow" of the Englishman. Pope's enthusiasm drew others about him, it became infectious like one of the diseases he treated the stone age Ishi for. Thus the stone age man from the past left his imprint on the future—the revival of an ancient art in a modern setting.

Vet's Mailbag

Several hundred veterans of the Korean war are losing their right to low cost term insurance because they delayed too long in making application, Veterans Administration said today.

Roughly five per cent of the veterans who, because of their active service on or after June 27, 1950 are eligible for the insurance, have failed to apply in time following discharge. Automatically covered during service and for 120 calendar days after discharge by Servicemen's Indemnity, the veteran must make application for the new non-participating term National Service Life Insurance within 120 days after discharge, or lose all rights to such insurance coverage.

Study of records at the VA insurance Centers at Fort Snelling, Minn., and Denver, Colo., where insurance matters of World War II and Korean veterans of the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain Empire are handled, reveals that many veterans are taking the "120 days" to mean four months. Under the strict wording of the law, even one day beyond the deadline, which is "120 calendar days," is sufficient to make the application void.

For instance, if a veteran discharged on May 30 should wait until Sept. 30 to make application, he would be making application on the 127th day. The VA can make no exception, and the veteran has lost his right to ever be granted this term insurance, except, of course, that he should reenter service.

VA advises all Korean veterans who desire to take advantage of the low-cost non-participating term NSLI, to make sure that they make their applications before 120 days elapse, and to be sure to send in the correct amount of the first month's premium.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
 Q. I have an ordinary life policy under National Service Life Insurance. I want to change to a 20-payment endowment policy. I am not a disabled veteran. How can I go about making the change?
 A. You should apply to the VA district office that handles your account. In order to make the change, you will be required to pay the difference between the reserve value of the new policy and the reserve on the old policy.

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Radio Log

KFLW — 1450 Kc. — PST
 Monday Evening, Oct. 19

6:00 Lux Radio Theatre CBS
 7:00 The Newsmagazine ABC
 7:30 The Griffith News ABC
 7:50 Henry J. Taylor ABC
 7:55 Western Jamboree CBS
 8:00 Suburban CBS
 8:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
 8:45 Family Skit CBS
 9:15 Elmhurst Address CBS
 9:30 Preview Tomorrow CBS
 9:45 Orchestra CBS

10:00 10 p.m. Headlines
 10:15 Lum N' Abner ABC
 10:30 Krazy Klub CBS
 11:00 Sign Off News Summary
 11:50 Sign Off

KFLW — 1450 Kc. — PST
 Tuesday, Oct. 20

6:00 Early Bird News
 6:05 Alarm Clock Club
 6:10 Halter's Almanac
 6:15 Hitman
 6:30 Five Minutes with an Open Bible
 7:00 News-Blast Edition
 7:15 Charlie's Roundup
 7:30 Bob Garret ABC
 7:40 Beth Holliday ABC
 7:45 Harry Bartlett CBS
 8:00 Breakfast Club ABC
 8:00 Blue Skies
 8:15 Huntley ABC
 8:30 Helen Trent CBS
 8:45 Our Gal Sunday
 9:00 Family Skit CBS
 10:10 M. Perkins CBS
 10:30 People are Funny CBS
 10:45 Martin from Millers
 10:55 Whispering Streets ABC
 11:30 South Coast CBS
 11:35 Ralph Story's Backyard CBS
 11:45 The Henry Show
 12:00 Double or Nothing ABC
 12:05 Edition News
 12:30 Spin with Wynne
 12:30 Edward Murrow CBS
 12:35 South Coast CBS
 1:30 Today's Sports Highlights
 2:45 Frank Goss CBS
 3:15 Lowell Thomas CBS
 3:30 Johnny Dollar CBS
 3:30 21st Precinct CBS
 3:35 Currier's News
 3:50 Mr. & Mrs. North CBS
 4:00 Two Tickets to Broadway
 4:30 Lowell Thomas CBS
 4:45 Family Skit CBS
 5:00 Beulah CBS
 5:05 Kismet News
 5:10 Who's Do You Think?
 5:30 George Fisher CBS
 5:35 Orchestra CBS
 5:40 Kismet News
 10:15 Lum N' Abner ABC
 10:30 Krazy Klub CBS
 11:00 Sign Off News Summary
 11:50 Sign Off

KFJI — 1150 Kc. — PST
 Monday Evening, Oct. 19

6:00 Gabriel Heatter MBS
 6:15 Final Edition Local News
 6:25 Hollywood Highlights
 6:30 Virgil Pinkley News DLBS
 6:45 Sam Hayes News DLBS
 6:55 Bill Henry MBS
 7:00 Kismet News
 7:30 Behind the Story DLBS
 7:45 Percy Como Show MBS
 8:00 Country News
 8:30 Sports Report
 8:40 Meet Your Neighbor
 8:50 Record Rhapsody MBS
 8:55 According to the Record
 9:00 Newspaper of the Air DLBS
 9:15 Kismet News
 9:25 Weather Time
 9:30 The 3 Suns with Betty Clooney

9:45 Harry Wimer Sports MBS
 9:55 Minutes Final News DLBS
 10:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS
 10:15 Hawaiian Lullaby
 10:30 Kismet News MBS
 10:45 Music Box Medley Time
 11:00 Night Owl Club
 11:30 Sign Off

KFJI — 1150 Kc. — PST
 Tuesday, Oct. 20

6:00 Sunrise News
 6:30 Farm Reporter
 6:45 Kismet News
 7:00 Frank Heatter's News DLBS
 7:15 Breakfast Gang DLBS
 7:30 The Best Buy
 7:45 First Edition Local News
 7:55 Something to Think About DLBS
 8:00 Kismet News
 8:15 Bob Greene News DLBS
 8:20 Melodic Interlude
 8:25 Kismet News MBS
 8:30 Breakfast Gang DLBS
 8:45 Guest Star
 9:00 Record Rhapsody MBS
 9:15 A Visit to Currier
 9:20 Gabriel Heatter MBS
 9:30 Currier's News MBS
 9:45 Music of Manhattan

IMPORTANT
 HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The things that boys can forget! Found at the YMCA summer camp near here after the boys had gone home were: towels, two left foot rubbers, a right foot overshoe, pajamas, T-shirts, dungarees, underwear, wind breakers, sweaters, sheets, caps and a baseball mitt autographed by Ted Williams, the Red Sox slugger outfielder. Its owner was among the first to reclaim his property.

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8:00 SUSPENSE
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8:30 LOWELL THOMAS
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8:45 FAMILY SKELETON
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9:00 BEULAH
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