

# The Herald and News

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## Driver Training

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
I note that the driver training program at KUHS has been abandoned, at least temporarily.

A board member made the motion to continue the program at Monday's board meeting but the motion died for lack of a second.

I find myself in complete sympathy with those who refused to second the motion.

One of the ills of our school system at the moment, not just here, but elsewhere, appears to be the fact that the taxpayers are being hit to provide services for the few rather than the many.

Driver training falls in this category. The state provides a \$20 per student fund for those schools participating in the program, but that money, in turn, comes from the taxpayer by one means or another.

Certainly there are merits to such a program, and those who advocate it can find many reasons why it should be continued.

However, if we are to curtail the continued sharp upward spiral in costs of education then we must begin to also curtail some of the programs themselves.

This curtailment must begin in the courses or programs that we can consider strictly nonessential. Driver training is one of these.

In turn, if we are to curtail some of the marginal operations of our educational structure, then parents must be willing in turn to pick up their share of the load.

Teaching a youngster to drive should be something that is done by parents. I, for one, will be more than willing, in fact, I will insist, that when the time comes, I will be responsible for teaching my youngsters to drive.

The driver training program is just another example of a situation where parents have been content to let the schools take care of what should be their own responsibility.

I don't think that the abandonment of the driver training program will work any hardship on the youngsters who want to drive a car.

They still must pass the same examination that adults do in order to obtain a license and any young man or woman who wants a license earnestly enough will find it no great trouble to learn the necessary rudiments of driving and driving safely.

It isn't the ignorant driver, nor even the careless driver that causes the majority of our accidents today. It's high speed . . . and equipment failures.

I find myself in complete sympathy with the board members who declined to take action on the driver training program, and congratulate them on the first step toward safe, sane financial administration of our schools.

## Elements Tough

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—When producer Leland Hayward decided to film Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," Hemingway warned him:

"This one will be hard to do. You'll be dealing with the sun and the moon and the stars and fish and God. You're not used to dealing with these things. It won't be easy."

Recalling the warning three years ago and \$5,000,000 later, Hayward observed wryly: "The Lord knows he was right. I never spent so much time on one project."

The completed picture runs on for an hour and a half. There are those in the industry who figure it may be as big a financial turkey as Hayward's last picture, "The Spirit of St. Louis," another \$5,000,000 venture which failed to get off the ground.

Hayward, a former newspaperman and press agent who made his first million at 23 and went on to become one of Broadway's most tabular producers, seems unworried.

"I am a fellow who usually has an opinion on anything," he remarked cheerfully. "But I don't know how this will do financially. If you wanted my arm, I'd say we'll get our money eventually. This one can run forever."

"It should have a big world market. The book was translated into 42 languages. The theme is universal—that man is not made for defeat, that he can be destroyed, . . . but not defeated. It sums up Hemingway's whole philosophy."

The film completes a trio that started with Hayward's highly profitable production of "Mr. Roberts." He now plans to leave the Hollywood vineyard for a while. His tentative plans include three big TV shows and three Broadway musicals, including "Gypsy," the life story of Gypsy Rose Lee, starring Ethel Mer-

man. Hayward, who runs an airline among other sideline chores, is a philosopher as well as a producer.

He sometimes has the melancholy feeling that the American people have already lost out in the world struggle "because we let ourselves get too soft." He also believes U. S. ladies have gotten out of hand.

## Warts

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

Thanks to many correspondents who have written me following the publication of previous columns on warts, I now have quite a collection in my file of strange cures and other interesting comments on this peculiar disorder of the skin.

I do not doubt that there are more strange notions about the cure and cause of warts than any other human disorder.

It is impossible to quote from all of the letters, but one man wrote that when he was 10 years old (he is 82 now) his left hand was a mass of warts. A schoolmate told him to steal a piece of red flannel and a piece of raw pork, to fold the pork in the flannel and bury it in the ground under a stone.

The writer said that he did as directed and, strange to say, in three days the warts disappeared and he has had no more for the next 72 years.

Another correspondent said that he had trouble with two warts on his face and a lot under his arms and back. He asked many people for a cure, but no one seemed to know. He has asked me to suggest a remedy. This is more unusual than the first letter, because it seems nearly everyone has a pet cure for warts—and are not bashful about passing it on.

The fact that warts disappear after so many different kinds of treatment—even including burial of an object—is particularly astonishing, because warts are almost certainly caused by viruses which are small living bodies too tiny to see under the ordinary microscope.

Why a condition caused by viruses should disappear following so many kinds of treatments (or none at all) is truly extraordinary.

The so-called "seed wart" which occurs on the hands is the most common type. Children are more likely to have warts than grown-ups.

Warts can be spread from one part of the body to another, but there is no basis for the old superstition that handling toads will cause warts.

Painting with certain dyes, several kinds of ointments, freezing with carbon dioxide snow and burning with diathermy needles have all been used with success.

One of the treatments consists of the use of injections containing a heavy metal called bismuth. Warts also disappear in most cases after X-ray treatment.

But the most astonishing treatment is by the use of suggestion. How the mind can have an effect on a virus disease is a mystery. It has long been known that warts which may have been present for years can disappear suddenly and completely following suggestion.

This has been confirmed by scientific observers. Just how to go about this kind of treatment is not settled and some doctors remain skeptical. But it seems certain that it does happen.

Warts (except plantar warts on the feet) can hardly be considered serious, but they are troublesome and peculiarly interesting in their behavior.

## Border Change

By RAMOND ANDERSON  
Richmond Times-Dispatch

WARSAW (AP)—You don't need border guards to tell you when you've crossed the frontier between Communist Czechoslovakia and Communist Poland. You can sense it from your fellow passengers.

For 10 hours from Prague to the Polish border our train was full of subdued, unsmiling Czechs. Thirty minutes after we crossed, everything was laughter and lively conversation.

I had breakfast on the train with an exuberant Pole from Krakow just after we crossed the border. We got acquainted after he shared with me an important discovery—there was water for shaving in the next car.

Our breakfast was two ham sandwiches, two glasses of coffee and two large glasses of vodka. The vodka was first. And it had to be "do dna" (bottoms up). A challenge.

It's with a sense of duty we'll do that. I can report the Pole gave up first. But he stopped just in time to save me from fiery asphyxiation. Each glass was still about a quarter full.

While we ate, we talked politics—an eternal subject in present-day Poland—striking a common language in a mixture of German and Russian.

The conversation went like this: American—"How do you happen to speak such good German and Russian?"

Pole—"I was a 'guest' in both countries. First the Russians captured me in 1939 and then the Germans in 1942."

"How long were you in Czechoslovakia now?"

"Long enough to make it worthwhile."

He grinned and waved his arm at his suitcases.

American—"What do you think of Czechs?"

Pole—"They work better than Poles but they don't die as bravely."

"How is life in Poland now?"

"It's a lot better since Gomulka kicked the Russians out of Warsaw. It's still not perfect but it was terrible while Stalin was alive."

"Have the Polish people heard of the help the United States has been giving Poland for the last 18 months?"

"Yes. But it really isn't much help. We have to pay it back with interest. I know America has been giving money to the world for years and can't keep it up. But Poles are your friends. You should help us now."

The Pole told with relish how Wladyslaw Gomulka, once nearly shot as a Titoist, regained leadership of the Polish Communist party in the October 1956 revolt.

"Gomulka is a Polish nationalist," he said. "That's why he is so popular even though he is a Communist. All real Poles are nationalists. They hated the Moscow Poles who came in with the Red army's baggage and took over the country."

A waitress entered our compartment. The Pole ordered another round of vodka. The waitress brought it. Luckily, this time the glasses were smaller.

"Do dna."

Waitress—"Where is the Freeman going?"

Pole—"He is not French. He's an American traveling through the people's democracies."

Waitress (doubtfully)—"He left America to come here?"

Pole—"He might even go to Moscow."

The waitress grimaced, picked up the breakfast dishes and left.

**Vet Mail Bag**  
A veteran selling his home and GI mortgage should first contact the Veterans Administration if he wishes to be released from liability to the government on his GI loan.

Such a release protects the veteran in the event the new purchaser defaults in payments, VA explained.

VA pointed out that a 1956 law allows veterans to be released from liability to the government, provided the new purchaser meets credit requirements and assumes the veteran's obligations to the government on the GI loan.

The new purchaser need not be a veteran, VA said, and the government's guaranty of the loan is not affected by releasing the veteran from his liability.

In most states the only cost of obtaining the release is a small fee, usually not more than \$5, for a credit report on the proposed buyer, VA said.

Release of the veteran from liability to the government does not automatically release him from liability to the lender.

However, VA will furnish the prospective buyer's credit report to the lender, and otherwise assist any veteran who wishes to seek his lender's release.

VA makes no charge for this service, although the lender may require the payment of a nominal fee for the processing of his release.

## Quotes

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON — Chairman L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Committee, on the use of the Fifth Amendment:

"Converting the Fifth Amendment into a device to make a mockery of the Senate or the courts is something that needs to be clarified. I know of no other way to find out except to process these cases and let the highest court in the land rule."

CLEVELAND — Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, on integration in the South:

"State action in the South is dead set against us. Our answer must be that without affirmative action to protect our rights by either the executive or legislative arm of the federal government, we must and we shall continue to resort to the courts for redress."

LONDON — The Hon. Major Henry Douglas, father of jazz pianist Robin Douglas-Horne on indications the romance is over between his son and Princess Margaret of Sweden:

"Quite frankly, I'm fed up with the whole bloody thing. I think the way this so-called romance has been handled is lunatic."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rebel leader Saeb Salam, in rejecting President Camille Chamoun's offer to resign when his term ends in September and demanding his removal:

"The struggle is continuing until Chamoun goes. We are not prepared to leave Chamoun as president for one day."

AMES, Iowa — Mrs. T. S. Moshess, mother of Navy airman Thomas R. Moshess, on reports that her son, released Thursday by Cuban rebels, had enjoyed his two weeks as a hostage:

"He always enjoyed himself wherever he was. If there was any way to get along with them (the Cuban rebels) Tommy could find it. I never was worried about his safety."

DEL RIO, Tex. — Capt. Lloyd Street, public information officer at Laughlin Air Force Base, on the explosion in flight of two U-2 high altitude weather research jet planes within 100 miles and 24 hours of each other:

"I think it is a coincidence. . . There is no correlation between the U-2s at all."

STOCKHOLM (UP) — Twice-defeated United States presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson turned to three - elected Socialist Premier Tage Erlander at a state banquet and asked:

"What is your secret for getting elected so many times?"

There was no record of Erlander's reply.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE LOCAL QUIZ PROGRAM CLOUTS PRIZES FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS PEOPLE—SO ONE WINNER GOT—

AND SPEAKING OF NOT NEEDING ANOTHER HOLE IN THE HEAD—LOOK WHAT THE OTHER GUY GETS—



## Faubus Asks Court Opinion

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus is preparing to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review an injunction which forced him to remove National Guardsmen from Central High School in Little Rock last fall.

Attorneys for Faubus asked the clerk of the Federal Court of Appeals here to prepare a record of the case for that purpose. "We are doing that," said Robert C. Tucker, the court clerk.

The injunction, which prohibits Faubus from interfering with integration at the school, was granted last fall by Federal District Judge Ronald E. Davies. It subsequently was approved by the Court of Appeals, which censured Faubus for actions which, if permitted to stand, the court said, could lead only to "a complete breakdown of government."

When the injunction was granted Faubus withdrew National Guardsmen who had prevented nine Negro children from enrolling. Rioting followed outside the school and the federal government sent troops into Little Rock to enforce the court order.

The Court of Appeals will conduct a hearing in St. Louis Aug. 4 on another phase of complex litigation stemming from the Little Rock situation.

That hearing will be on an order by Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley at Little Rock suspending integration at the school for 2 1/2 years.

The three judges designated to hear the appeal, brought by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, have indicated they will rule on it before the fall school term begins. The suspension order was requested by the Little Rock school board.

## Group Wants Policy Change

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Water Commission wants the federal government to make a policy change whereby more than one agency would be allowed to build multi-purpose dams.

Commission Chairman Clair Hill Friday released a letter written last month to the Federal Budget Bureau asking that the Corps of Engineers as well as the Bureau of Reclamation be allowed to build such dams.

The corps is presently restricted to building dams in California's Central Valley that are exclusively for flood control.

Federal policy limits construction of multi-purpose dams in the valley to the Reclamation Bureau.

Hill recommended in his letter that the corps be allowed to construct multi-purpose dams when they are intended primarily for flood control.

He said in his letter that the commission believed the practice of having only one agency build multi-purpose projects "has and will continue to delay federal water development in California."

Hill said the Budget Bureau has indicated it will consider the request.

## Man Prone Self In Gutter To Die

NEW YORK (AP)—A shabbily dressed, heavily bearded man, about 35, stepped slowly off a curb in downtown Manhattan Saturday.

He stopped in the crosswalk, looked around and laid down, stretching out on the asphalt. It was 2 a.m.

Seconds later, he was struck by a taxi driven by Benjamin Goldstein of Queens and killed.

Two passersby told police they had seen the man lie down in the roadway before the cab hit him. Goldstein was not held.

## Man Prone Self In Gutter To Die

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—King, a 4-year-old floppy-eared beagle, is a hero and Mayor Harold Frankel will award the dog a medal for saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burd and 14 of their 17 children last Nov. 17 when a fire destroyed their home.

King's barking awakened members of the family and they were able to get out safely.

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## UF Exploration In Field Of Killing Diseases Cited

The problem of meeting the needs for research in the fields of heart, cancer and other forms of killing diseases has been one that the local chapter of United Fund has been exploring in recent weeks.

Ralph Hemmesen, president of the Klamath County United Fund, indicated that a special committee appointed to study this problem is expected to make its report to the United Fund Board of Directors at its regular Monday noon meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Hemmesen repeated a recent statement by John A. Greene, Cleveland, president of the United Community Funds and Councils of America, that some 2,200 united community campaigns last year raised a total of 412 million dollars to support local, state and national health and welfare services.

Greene expressed the belief that donors would support the new program of research on behalf of the "whole man" with generosity and enthusiasm.

He welcomed the newly announced Medical Research Program of the National Fund for Medical Education as "another strong weapon in the arsenal of our medical research experts who are in the front line trenches of the fight against the crippling and killing diseases afflicting mankind."

Hemmesen pointed out that the National Fund's Medical Research Program would furnish local United Fund and Community Chest members an opportunity to raise and allocate funds for medical research with confidence that the money will be used intelligently and effectively in attacking basic health problems.

On June 19 of this year, the local Board of Directors stated that formation of such a program as this national effort was imperative in light of the news that the American Cancer Society withdrew from the local United Fund.

Hemmesen also pointed out it was still his belief that the people of Klamath County are vitally interested in spearheading the dreaded cancer research program as well as other killing diseases, but that they wish to accomplish this end by one federated means of giving as they have done in the past through the United Fund.

"I'm sure that the committee we've appointed will come up with a workable answer," Hemmesen replied when asked about the course to be taken by the Klamath County United Fund.

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