



A CHECK for \$125 to be used for the revolving student loan fund at Oregon Technical Institute was presented to OTI Director Winston Purvine by the officers of Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Left to right are Paula Clinton, vice president; Louise Hagen, treasurer; Shirley Oranhood, new president; Winston Purvine and Mrs. Marshall Cornett, member. Edna Petersteiner, retiring president, was not present for the picture.

Traffic Safety Quiz

Editor's Note: The following quiz is one in a series on traffic safety.

When is it most dangerous to drive your car? At night? Or, perhaps, during rush hours? And what day of the week is safest for motorists?

Think you know the answers? Well, take pencil in hand, put on your thinking cap—and be prepared for some surprises.

1. More people are killed during the morning rush hour than during any other time of day. True or false?

2. The safest time of day to drive a car is from 4-8 a.m. True or false?

3. Sunday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive, largely because of "Sunday drivers." True or false?

4. Nearly half of the motor ve-

hicle accidents in urban areas involve pedestrians. True or false?

5. In most rural auto accidents resulting in death, two cars collide with each other. True or false?

Answers:

1. False. Most dangerous time of day is 4-8 p.m.—the twilight hours. Biggest reason for this, the National Safety Council says, is because drivers, in a hurry to get home, often can't see well enough in the half-light, half-dark of twilight time and fail to adjust to the changing conditions.

2. True. This probably is so, the council says, largely because fewer cars are on the road then to have an accident.

3. False. Most dangerous day is Saturday. Sunday is next most dangerous.

4. True. And, according to the council, most pedestrians are killed crossing between intersections or coming from behind parked cars.

5. False. Collisions between motor vehicles are the No. 2 cause of death. On the open road, main causes are noncollisions in the roadway, such as overturning or running off a curve.

"Regardless of the time of day or day of the week you drive," the council says, "it's smart to hold down your speed and expect the unexpected."

"And if you're a pedestrian, a look at the statistics shows just how foolhardy it is to cross any place but at an intersection."

Dutch View Film Story

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—The film version of "The Diary of Anne Frank" was given its European premiere Thursday night here in the city in which the young Jewish girl wrote her diary while hiding from the Nazis.

Queen Juliana and Crown Princess Beatrix headed the audience, which stood in silence at the close of the film. Anne died in a German concentration camp after her family's hideout was discovered.

Critics praised director George Stevens for capturing Amsterdam's atmosphere and comedian Ed Wynn for his portrayal of the dentist Dussel, another Jew hiding with the Frank family. But they said the film placed too much emphasis on the romance that developed between Anne and a boy in the hideout.

Mayor Gijbert van Hall asked the audience to help keep Anne's memory alive by contributing to the conversion of the building which was the hiding place. It is being made into an international youth center.

The movie had its world premiere in New York a month ago.

British Diplomat Praises Dulles

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—British diplomat Sir Frank Roberts says the West will miss former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the foreign ministers conference in Geneva May 11.

"Despite differences of emphasis, of opinion, there never has been the slightest doubt that Dulles has done more than any other one man to retain the strength and unity of NATO," he said in a speech here. Sir Frank is the British ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Stripper-Singer Schedule Rites

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Judge Martinez Aguayo of 1st Civil Court in neighboring Juarez, Mexico, says he will grant a divorce today to singer Herb Jeffries, 44.

Jeffries filed a divorce petition Wednesday under his true name, Herbert Jeffries Ball. It was against Elizabeth A. Ball and charged "incompatibility of character."

Jeffries, a Negro, has said he will marry white dancer Tempest Storm. Miss Storm drove Jeffries to the airport when he flew from Hollywood to El Paso. The singer returned to Hollywood Thursday.

FURTHER CONSIDERATION
SALEM (AP)—The House Highways Committee Tuesday removed from the table a bill which would allow the state Motor Vehicles Department to set a limit on the amount of noise a vehicle can make. This allows further consideration of the measure.

Cancer strikes silently and painlessly. The American Cancer Society says the best time to see the doctor is before there are symptoms. A yearly checkup can detect a "silent" cancer.

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Quick Shifter Has Trouble

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Here's what police said happened to Thomas Jacomella when he started to drive his car out the driveway at his home:

He backed the car 29 feet until he saw he was going to hit his house. Then he shifted into forward, hit a tree and clothes pole, started backing again, scraped the side of the house and struck two more trees.

The car continued backing until it ran into a car across the street, then the driver shifted into forward, traveled 54 feet, smashed a small wall, drove into a field, tore down a bush, traveled through a wooden fence, over a pine tree and steel wire fence and then hit a house.

Then Jacomella put the car into reverse, backed across the two fences and a pine tree, hit another house and finally came to a stop against a tree.

Deputy Sheriff Cliff Gunn said Jacomella was 82.

Medic Says Tykes Safe

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Actor Sterling Hayden's four children are in excellent condition at Papeete, Tahiti, reports Dr. James Garvey, 28, medical officer of the Hayden schooner, Wanderer.

Dr. Garvey appeared in Marin County Superior Court Thursday to answer charges of child-stealing which Hayden's ex-wife Betty De Noon Hayden filed against the entire crew after Hayden sailed the Wanderer to Tahiti in defiance of a court order.

Dr. Garvey told Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich he was not aware of the court order when the Wanderer sailed from nearby Sausalito.

The charges against him were dismissed.

KU Pupils Leave For Conclave

Four Klamath Union High School business administration students left Friday morning for Oregon State College in Corvallis to attend the annual state Future Business Leaders of America conference.

The four are Kathleen McLin, a senior, and Letha Brown, Pat Ambers and Charlotte Corley, all juniors. All are officers of the local FBL chapter.

Kathleen is this year's president, Charlotte is president-elect, Letha is vice president and Pat is secretary.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Redkey, club adviser and typing and general business teacher, who is driving the girls to Corvallis.

Chivalry Hit By Ex-Officer

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—A retired Air Force general says America can't afford to let the enemy land the first punch in an atomic war.

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker (ret.) told a United Service Organization awards dinner: "In the days of chivalry, it was all right to allow the adversary to strike his opponent across the face with his glove as a challenge to combat. I suspect, however, that such a custom never would have been popular if the glove knocked the knight's head off."

Eaker said he hopes the nation's retaliation policy includes "launching our Strategic Air Force when Russian intent becomes clearly offensive, but before their nuclear bombs are launched and headed our way."

The best, the safest place to destroy enemy atomic bomb carriers is on enemy bases before they are launched.

HEARING HISTORY

NEW YORK (AP)—Suzanne Nielson, 34, gave birth Thursday to her ninth child by Caesarean delivery. Six of the children are alive. The three others were dead before they were delivered.

Dr. Frank Spilman, who delivered all her children, said medical literature shows only one case with more Caesarean deliveries—10 children.

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A VETERAN at barbershop routines is John H. Houston who organized the Klamath Falls Chapter of the SPEBSQSA way back in 1947. Each year since then, the chapter has staged an annual show, with the exception of 1957, at the Pelican Theater in April or May, each one an outstanding success. He serves again this year as general chairman for the 1959 show of quartet and chorus talent to be heard once more in the Pelican Theater, April 18.

Premiums Dip On Insurance

Veterans whose insurance policies are numbered with the prefix "RS" may strike it richer soon.

Modern medicine has reduced the death rate, and consequently has affected insurance premium rates, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

Qualifying veterans—those who received their veteran status during the Korean War and after, for the most part—may exchange their post-dated policies for the new five-year contracts.

VA officials say premiums have been slashed by two thirds in some instances.

Veterans, however, must eventually apply for a permanent policy, since the five-year contracts may not be renewed once a man has reached 50 years of age.

Veterans, apparently, will all receive application forms. But, to save confusion, those who do not receive a letter with the form are not eligible.

Qualifying vets must continue to pay premiums at the original rate until they are notified by the VA. Overpayment will be added to each man's account.

Steel Work Upswing Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government says steel industry productivity has been declining but now is on an upturn. The announcement armed both steel management and steel labor today with bargaining ammunition for contract talks next month.

The Labor Department reported the industry's output per man-hour declined nearly 6 per cent in the three-year 1955-58 period. That time closely parallels duration of expiring three-year labor contracts.

On the other hand, Ewan Clague, the department's statistics commissioner, said steel productivity started climbing steeply late last year and is still rising. This hasn't been officially measured yet.

The figures announced Thursday gain importance from the stress given productivity by President Eisenhower. He has repeatedly recommended that any wage increases be held to productivity gains to avoid inflation.

On that basis the steel industry could argue that a three-year decline in productivity warrants a wage cut rather than a pay raise the United Steelworkers union has said it will demand.

The union already has indicated

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