

Roses Red, Employees Blue, City Needs A Cleaning Too

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — Norwich, the Rose of New England, is wilting. Striking municipal employees have left this city without street cleaners and garbage men for almost two weeks. Now Norwich, once known for its abundance of

roses, is trying to dig from under a week of festivities in honor of its 300th birthday. A 2½-mile parade, which included some 200 horses, attracted about 75,000 spectators Sunday. The streets are laden with candy wrappers, confetti, paper cups and straws.

Doctor Goes Inside Dream By Hypnosis

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP)—Dr. Hugo G. Beisel, a Long Island University psychologist, is searching for clues to the mystery of how and what we dream.

This is an experiment he tried with 16 volunteers: Each was asked to relate a recent dream. Then he was hypnotized and told to have the dream again. He did this five times, and each time one of five effects was introduced: whistles, perfume, a ceiling light, breeze from an electric fan and a cushion on the lap.

After each dream the impression was erased hypnotically. Fifteen of the volunteers were able to tell their dreams as they were happening. One had to be awakened first.

One girl originally dreamed about a school dance. When Dr. Beisel turned on a whistle, she suddenly found herself at a railroad station where a train was coming in.

Another dreamer heard the whistle, but apparently had trouble identifying it. First he thought it was a motor, then an elevator and finally a playground with children, roller skates and whistles.

In one man's dream he had fixed his boat and was lying—still dirty—on the dock when a neatly dressed young girl walked up behind him.

When Dr. Beigel turned on a bright ceiling light, the man dreamed:

"I'm sitting on the dock. It's hot. The sun is bright and very hot. I'm perspiring. Perspiring and dirty. There's a girl in a bathing suit. She looks fresh and clean. I want to go to the beach with her. Sun is bright on my eyes. I want to get out of the sun."

The fan brought forth the greatest number of responses. Close behind were the light and the pressure of the cushion on the lap. The 20-year-old men who told their dreams fluently four times were blocked when a cushion was placed in their laps. It may have aroused sexual ideas which they rejected, Dr. Beigel suggests.

One girl dreamed it was a squirrel in her lap and called for someone to remove it. When the cushion was taken away, she thanked someone in her dreams named Carol and confessed squirrels scared her.

Dr. Beigel explains it this way: The brain, faced with outside sights and sounds, is forced into organizing them into some sort of a meaningful pattern. These patterns borrow from memory, experiences, problems and so forth. By their very activity, they rouse the sleeper to the half-aware state where dreams begin.

Bly Rangers End Course

BLY — The Bly Ranger District of the Fremont National Forest completed its 1959 annual fire guard school at Cottonwood Meadows last week and is ready to tackle the job ahead.

Regular personnel attending the school from the Bly Ranger District were W. Ellis Gross, district ranger; Francis E. Dunning, assistant ranger; Herbert L. Hadley, district assistant; Werner M. Melcher, timber management assistant and Earl Fishburn, forester. Fire guard positions in the district will be occupied by Olive B. Hall, district clerk; William Pohl, fireman; Fred Walston, Bly fire cat operator; Charles W. Maxwell, Keno fireman; Eugene Taylor and John Bryant, Fishhole firemen; Marjorie Hibbert, Fishhole lookout; Francis Alvor, Lookout Rock lookout; Don Lamon, Finley Corral fireman.

Robert Plank, Bly crew foreman; Garry Hordhagen, Robert Hordhagen, Jerry Granter, Duane Dart, Philip Hodgkins, Thomas Lovett, Roger Jewel, Ronald Peterson, and Sheldon Harrison, Bly crew members.

College Students Undergo Training

Cadets Daniel F. Hitchcock and Terry G. Hannon of Klamath Falls are receiving six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington. The training is scheduled to be completed July 31.

The cadets, both 21, were graduated from Klamath Union High School in 1956.

Hitchcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hitchcock, 1861 Fremont Street, is a student at Oregon State College and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Hannon is a student at the University of Oregon and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fawcett, live at 4036 South Sixth Street.

FLORIDA DEER
The toy deer of the Florida Keys, rarely more than 27 inches in height, live only in the Keys and will not breed in captivity.

Death Looms For Amateurs In Colorado River Rapids

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Want thrills and excitement? You might find them by shooting the Colorado River's boiling rapids in Cataract Canyon. And you might find death.

Before you decide to try the river trip, better check with Utah officials. They are looking for a legal way to regulate amateurs who shoot the treacherous rapids. Veteran river runner Bus Hatch, 57, of Vernal, Utah, says it is "damn foolishness" for amateurs to ride the rapids through Cataract Canyon without a guide.

"They are the worst series of rapids in the Colorado River system, including the Grand Canyon," says Hatch. "The canyon widens for 40 miles through desolate southeastern Utah.

"There is no way out or turning back," Hatch says. Amateur river runners became a subject of official concern after last Monday's frantic search for 16 of them — men, women and children — feared lost or stranded in the canyon.

The 16 were mostly Californians.

A Utah aviator, Jim Hurst, spotted an SOS in the middle of the canyon. He saw a couple — but didn't know they'd just gotten scared and quit.

Hurst found a helicopter to hoist the couple from the canyon. The hot, turbulent air made flying dangerous. Hurst risked his life finding the couple and the helicopter pilot risked his to snatch them from the gorge.

The other boaters landed safely in Hite, Utah. They couldn't understand the excitement. They were on vacation, just having a good time.

Utah Aeronautics Director Barton Aernon believes the party risked their lives—but didn't have the river savvy to know it. "Contrary to the way it sounded," said Bement, "it is not child's play, even for experienced runners. I don't think they know how lucky they are."

No one has any idea how many boaters bob down the Colorado each year in Utah. There are no accurate figures on the number lost over the years—but estimates vary from 12 to 40.

Committee May End Work On Labor-Management Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Labor Committee may complete work this week on a labor-management control bill.

This was reported today by committee members after a month of wrangling behind closed doors over details of the bill already passed by the Senate.

The faction-split committee this week tackled the major controversial provisions of the Senate measure—the "Bill of Rights" for labor, and amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor relations law. Although the big fight still is to come, Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-NC) has won an agreement from a majority of the committee to try to wind up bill-drafting sessions by Friday night.

Completion of a committee bill this week could clear the way for House action possibly by Aug. 1, thereby removing one barrier to adjournment by Labor Day.

Improving chances for a committee windup this week.

One is the conviction of House leaders that Congress must enact some labor legislation this session.

Another is the evident belief among many members of the labor group that regardless of what kind of a bill they draft, a floor fight for wholesale revision of the committee version is inevitable.

Already there are indications that efforts will be made on the floor to use the bill as a vehicle for major changes in the Taft-Hartley law. This is opposed by leaders, who want to avoid a Taft-Hartley fight if at all possible.

When it went into closed door sessions a month ago, the committee bypassed the main points of controversy and concentrated first on what it felt were general areas of agreement.

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Welfare Study Leaders Named

PORTLAND (AP) — Heading a comprehensive study of the public welfare program will be Rep. Grace Peck (D - Portland) and Sen. Melvin Goode (R-Albany). Mrs. Peck defeated Sen. Richard E. Groener (D-Milwaukee) 5-4 for the chairmanship of the legislative interim committee to study public welfare, and Goode was named vice chairman Thursday.

College Credits Earned Early

EUGENE (AP) — Freshmen from five Oregon high schools and two out-of-state institutions have qualified for college credit in courses taken while they were in high school, the University of Oregon reported Friday. The 48 students will enroll at the University this fall. Eight of them passed a special mathematics test given by the University, and the other 40 passed advanced placement tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

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