

Rash Of Broken Windows Reported Over Weekend

Springish weather over the weekend brought vandals out in numbers.

City police recorded seven such cases, most involving window breakage.

Charles Ziegler, 950 Front Street, reported that Saturday evening someone threw something at his car as he was driving at Ninth and Prospect streets and broke a rear window out of his 1935 Buick.

Marvin Lucas, 234 Pacific Terrace, told officers he discovered a window broken out of Lucas Furniture Store, 195 East Main Street. The damage was done with a beer bottle Saturday night, he said.

Mrs. E. L. Borden, 1435 Pleasant Avenue, told police someone broke the rear window in her car as it was parked at that address Saturday evening.

Louis Klauk, 1732 Wall Street, reported Sunday that someone broke a side window in his car as it was parked at home sometime between midnight and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Eldon Cary, 2130 Vine Avenue, said vandals broke a radio antenna and scratched paint on the hood and one fender of his car as it was parked on Main Street between Fourth and Fifth streets early Sunday morning.

A vandal also broke a lens from a headlight of a 1936 Oldsmobile sedan owned by Louise Fritch, 715 Upham Street, as the vehicle was parked at that address sometime during the past few days.

Fritch said he heard the glass break and saw a youth, 13 or 14 years old, run off. The glass may be irreplaceable, he said.

Joan Reagan, 624 Mitchell Street, told officers someone broke an antenna and a side mirror from her 1936 Oldsmobile.

Physician Sees 100-125 Common Span Of Living

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dr. Vincent Askey, Los Angeles, president-elect of the American Medical Association, Sunday said that living to age 100 or even 125 may soon become common, requiring major social and economic changes.

Dr. Askey, addressing a convention of the American Society of Internal Medicine, said the longer life expectancy can occur if scientific advances continue "uninterrupted by nuclear war or international chaos."

He added that the future requires major changes, including elimination of mandatory retirements at 65.

"It is nothing short of ridiculous to discriminate against the hiring of people who have reached 40 or 45," he said.

Radio Telescope Begins Search Of Outer Space

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

GREEN BANK, W. Va. (AP)—

Earthlings today begin a search to hear signals from intelligent life somewhere else in our universe.

Many scientists are convinced somebody is out there, somewhere among billion times billions of stars, and probably billions of other planets.

Seeking contact, young astronomers here first are pointing the giant ear of a radio telescope at two fairly nearby stars which may have planets, and perhaps intelligent life.

Just conceivably, those planets may be bearing "Is anyone there?" signals at earth, explains Dr. Frank D. Drake, 29-year-old associate astronomer of the National Radio Astronomy Observa-

Firm Planning New Addition

PORTLAND (AP) — Another firm plans a major industrial project in Oregon, the state Department of Planning and Development said today.

Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. will build a \$100,000 addition to its Portland distribution plant, the department said.

The department said that the firm disclosed its plans to Gov. Mark Hatfield, when Hatfield was in the East trying to interest business in creating new plants in Oregon.

Through the department, Hatfield said the tour resulted in 14 definite prospects.

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Weather Table

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low

Albany, rain 65 38 30

Albuquerque, clear 73 43

Anchorage, cloudy 26 22 02

Atlanta, cloudy 64 47 34

Bismarck, cloudy 47 27

Boston, rain 58 52 36

Buffalo, cloudy 47 33 04

Chicago, cloudy 48 33 01

Cleveland, snow 44 33 1

Denver, clear 65 40

Des Moines, clear 46 31 03

Detroit, cloudy 44 29

Fort Worth, cloudy 81 43

Helena, cloudy 75 41

Honolulu, cloudy M M

Indianapolis, cloudy 52 34 10

Kansas City, clear 52 36

Los Angeles, cloudy 90 60

Louisville, cloudy 63 39 03

Memphis, clear 71 42

Miami, cloudy 82 70 03

Milwaukee, clear 43 29 01

Minneapolis, clear 51 28

New Orleans, clear 69 47

New York, cloudy 69 47 33

Oklahoma City, clear 66 39

Omaha, clear 46 30

Philadelphia, rain 75 46 30

Phoenix, clear 88 56

Pittsburgh, cloudy 54 38 04

Portland, Me., rain 56 40 21

Portland, Ore., clear 74 42

Rapid City, clear 57 29

Richmond, rain 78 47 129

St. Louis, cloudy 55 38 04

Salt Lake City, clear 71 42

San Diego, clear 83 59

San Francisco, clear 80 52

Seattle, cloudy 68 49

Tampa, clear 76 62 37

Washington, rain 77 46 129

M—Missing; T—Trace.

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place very far away, difficult to reach, and populated by strange and exotic beings."

The initial targets are two stars, Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani, each barely visible to the naked eye, in our southern skies.

Each is about the size of our own sun or star, and each is about 11 light years away. A light year is the distance light travels in one

year at its speed of 186,400 miles per second. That means each star is about 66 thousand billion-66 trillion-miles away.

A radio signal would take 11 years to reach us too, since radio waves travel at the speed of light. "We could quickly beam back an acknowledgement, but it would take another 11 years—from now until 1971—for them to receive it, and know we had replied. And changed."

To be recognizable despite language difficulties, the first signal might only state the value of pi, or the atomic weight of uranium, from life beyond this earth.

Or perhaps new and sensitive equipment here can pick up commands they are sending to their own space probes, as we are sending signals out to our recent Venus probe.

Monday Dr. Drake and associates installed the special equipment in the 35-foot radio telescope pointing a shiny, cup-shaped ear out into space.

Today if all goes well, they will actually begin listening for the first time on earth for messages from far out there.

Success on this first venture is scarcely to be hoped for, astronomers concede.

Yet there is a faint chance man will suddenly receive the electrifying answer to one of his questions: "Is there intelligent life elsewhere than on earth?"

Many hours every day for a month the radio telescope will hunt for coded signals along frequencies which life elsewhere might be beaming right now at us. After a month, if no word comes, this first vigil will end and the radio telescope will resume doing other astronomical research.

But the quest will be resumed later, probably with more powerful receivers, "for there is no doubt in the minds of many or most of astronomers that some day success will be achieved—now or 100 years from now, but some day," Dr. Drake declares.

The handsome, gray-eyed astronomer with graying-brown hair mainly conceived and is directing this search named Project Ozma, after the queen of fictional Oz, "a

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