

Man Blamed In Death Of Species

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Biologists issued a plea today in behalf of "vanishing species."

They addressed it to earth's fiercest predator, man. They appealed to his economic self-interest, to his moral sense, and to the delight and scientific knowledge he derives from creatures of the wild.

Nature has been evolving different forms of life for something like three billion years. Nature itself has doomed the great majority of species to extinction.

But it has let about 3,500 species of mammals, including man, and 8,000 species of birds survive to the present. In recent times the great extirpator has been not nature but man.

Man Is The Villain
In a symposium at the 16th international congress of zoology scientists said that in 99.9 per cent of the tragedies which wipe out whole species today man is the villain.

He kills off irreplaceable animal types either by direct slaughter or by destruction of habitats through stream pollution the felling of forests, or indiscriminate use of poisons.

Many of the 1,500 species of mammal in Africa are in danger. But the new African states are trying to save some of them. There are sound economic grounds for doing so.

In Africa, scientists have discovered, wild animals properly husbanded, can provide hungry man with more protein food on marginal lands than cattle grazing the same areas can produce.

We Don't Own World
In the opinion of Ian McTaggart Cowan of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, there is a far more compelling reason for trying to save species now in jeopardy. Said Cowan: "We don't own the world. We hold a life rental on it. It is our responsibility to turn it over to our descendants in at least as good condition as when we got it, preferably better."

So far man has destroyed 100 mammal and more than 100 bird species. In danger are 55 mammal, 100 fish, 40 bird, and six reptile species.

Law Breaks Up 'Happy Home'

TOPPENISH, Wash. (UPI) — Police here have broken up Claude E. Parks' happy home.

And for good reason, Parks' "penthouse apartment" was located on the roof of the Toppenish Police Department building.

Officers were tipped off Thursday that a man was living on their roof. Upon investigation, they found Parks had set up housekeeping on the flat jailhouse roof and had furnished it with a table, rug, some blankets, a mattress and an alarm clock.

They found several bottles of wine and Parks hosting a friend, identified as Tom Duane.

Parks has a new address for the next 30 days. His police "landlords" found him better quarters — a jail cell on the first floor of the building. He was charged with vagrancy and trespassing on city property.

Law Promotes Lower Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Thursday signed a bill intended to encourage lower rates for shipping lumber from Pacific Coast ports.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., would allow shipping lines to lower and raise rates without waiting for approval by the Federal Maritime Commission.

The act exempts lumber from laws under which rates could be lowered immediately but could not be raised again without a waiting period.

Magnuson said the legislation was intended to help West Coast lumbermen compete with British Columbia producers who use lower-cost foreign vessels for shipments to the U.S. East Coast.

College Plans Second Dorm

NEWBERG (UPI) — The board of trustees of George Fox College has unanimously authorized the financing of a second dormitory at an estimated cost of \$407,000 and a dining hall at a cost of \$268,000.

The college said the dormitory, to be called Edwards Hall, will house 104 students. The dining hall is to seat 100 persons.



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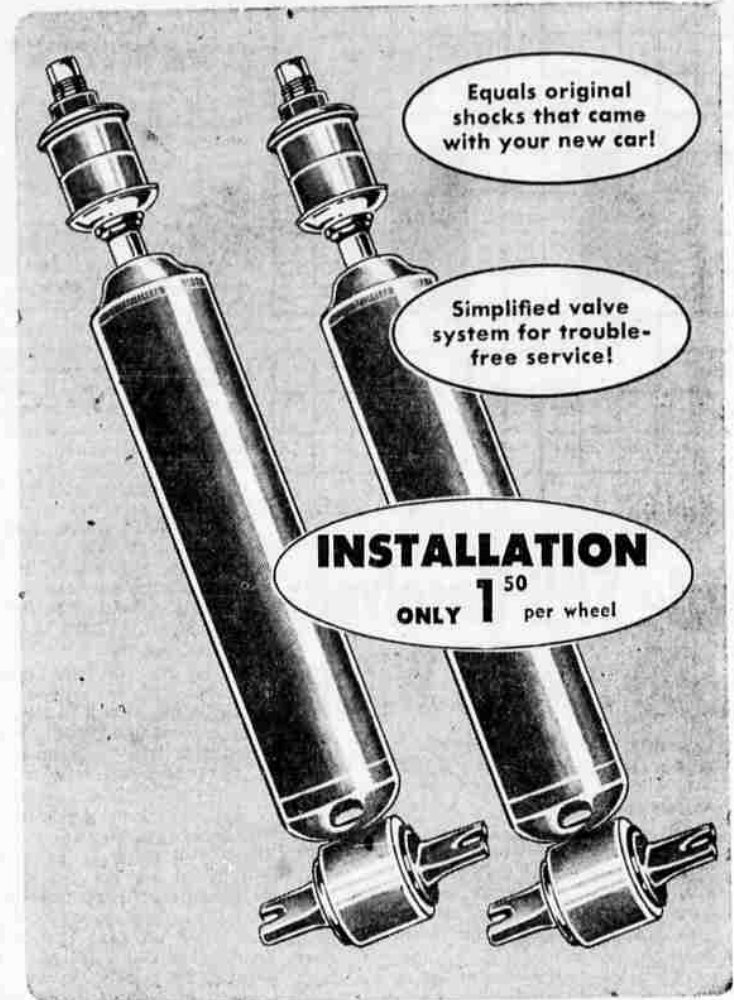
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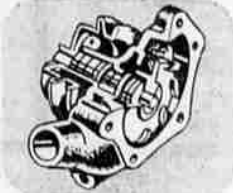
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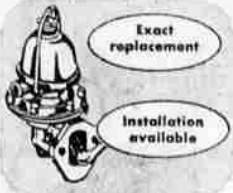
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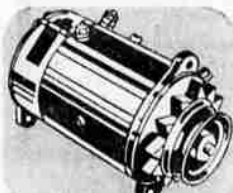
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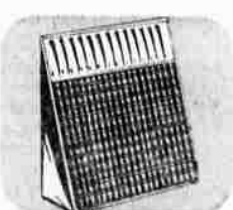
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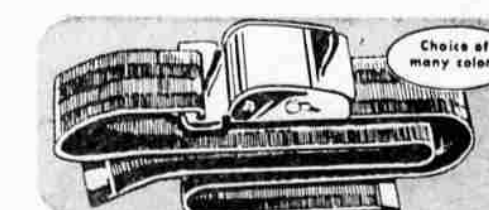
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