# A Full Time Job

Strange as it may seem, there is just one thing which, if practiced by every driver of an automobile, would have an astonishing and important impact on traffic safety records.

If every motorist realized that driving an automobile is a full time job, the number of traffic accidents would immediately and sharply decrease. It is easy to prove this statement

Just think back over the circumstances surrounding any accidents or near accidents which you may have had with your car. You will realize that in almost, if not every case, you allowed your attention to wander.

Even in those accidents where the other fellow is flagrantly at fault, you might have avoided the collision if you had been 100 per cent alert.

Make driving a full time job when you are behind the

FROM THE MAILBOX By Our Readers

### **Debt of Gratitude**

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Editor, Torrance Herald,
The City of Hope owes you a debt of gratitude.
Your magnificent cooperation during our June fund drive made it possible for us to consistently keep the public informed of the aims and purposes oc our free, nonsectarian Medical Center. You furtlfer enabled us to acquaint the community with our three-point program of patient care, research and postgraduate medical education in the catastrophic diseases.

diseases.

Thanks to your generosity, our campaign achieved a high measure of success. As my last official act as retiring president of the City of Hope, it is my pleasure to express to you our sincere appreciation of your splendid effort.

200,000 Attend Program Editor, Torrance Herald, We are most appreciative of the coverage your paper has given us this summer regarding our South Element-ary District Summer Recreation Program for elementary-age children.

age children.

Although this is our first effort with an organized publicity program, we feel well rewarded with the response given us. More important though, than our publicity program is the fact that all sixty-two of our playgrounds have had banner years. The following statistical evidence is furnished:

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Again our appreciation to you for your cooperation in this matter.

ROBERT T. DeVRIES Summer Staff Representative.

### LAW IN ACTION

### See Your Doctor

dent, see your doctor, even if you feel no pain. Wait until examines you before you tell how badly injured you

tell how badly injured you think you are.

If the accident injured or killed anyone, report the accident to the California Highway Patrol, or, if in a city, to the police, within 24 hours. (Penalty if you don't: a prison term up to five years; or a jail term up to one year, or a \$5000 fine or both). Notify your insurance company at once of the accident, even though it looks trivial. Delay may impair your rights under the insurance policy. Show the report to your lawyer—if you have one—before filing it..

Keep a copy of all reports you make.

Someone may try to get you to talk about the acci-

you make.

Someone may try to get you to talk about the accident, or sign a release for money offered as a compensation. Consult your lawyer

hoose your own lawyer the basis of your own

knowledge or that of some-one whom you trust, or ask your local bar association or its referral bureau.

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Many people carry their lawyer's name in their wallets as they do their doctor's. You may authorize him beforehand to act for you in case you are hurt and cannot.

Above all, shun strangers—especially if they try to sign you up or urge you to kake your case to some particular lawyer or other you have never heard of.

Such "runners" are usually acting for some one else whose interests may be against yours.

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As a rule, you have a year from the time of the accident to file suit, but in some kinds of cases you have much less time to file a claim, as in accidents involving public or semi-public agencies.
So act promptly, but do not let anybody rush you, particularly while you are shocked or confused by the accident.
Note: California lawyers offer this column for you to know about our laws.

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"Fallout" After Moscow Blast



YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

### Ideal' Mother Needs Help

year ago. He seemed to like the boys and they liked him. Now it looks as if this may be the end of our marriage if I don't get some advice. My husband says the boys have no manners and he refuses to take them with us when we go out. True, they're high-spirited youngsters but no worse than other children. Sometimes they become a little unruly and punch each other, like all little boys. When we're in the car there's often a small fight in the back seat. In restaurants, their boyish enthusiasm sometimes brims over and they have a tiny tiff.

The tried to explain to my husband that all kids have energy and this is normal behavior. He says he's not going to put up with the embarrassment in public any longer.

I like to take the children with us when we go out for an evening — to the movies, dining, or visiting friends. I feel it's part of being good parents to include them. When I told my husband I was writing to you, he said he was going to write a letter, too, but of course he won't. Please help me.

IDEAL MOTHER

He won't? Well, he did — nd here's his letter:

and here's his letter:

Dear Ann: You'll probably be hearing from my wife about this same problem. If you have both sides of the story you'll be in a better position to give advice. You may print this.

I married a widow with three sons last May. The boys were never disciplined and are wild as March hares. They walk all over their mother and when she tries to correct them they may as well be deaf. On a few occasions I've stepped in but their mother resents my telling them what to do and has made it plain they are HER kids and she'll train them.

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they are HER kids and she'll train them.

She insists on hauling them all over. In my opinion they'd be better off at home. Every Sunday we take them to a high-class restaurant where they play ball with the salt and pepper shakers, bend the silverware and get into first fights.

They yell in movies and disturb other patrons, which is embarrassing. I think they misbehave because they're bored half the time, I told my wife I'm perfectly willing to take the boys to ball-games and outings, but she doesn't enjoy these things. Now I've flatly refused to haul these kids around when we go out for an evening of adult entertainment. Am I wrong?

— PLAIN NERVOUS

This advice is directed to "Ideal Mother" because she's the one who needs it.
You're going to wind up

Dear Ann: I was a widow with three sons when I married my present husband a year ago. He seemed to like the boys and they liked him. Now it looks as if this may be the end of our marriage if I don't get some advice. My husband says the boys have no manners and he refuses to take them with us when we go out. True, they're high-spirited youngsters but no worse than other children.

is able to succeed where you have failed.

Some youngsters be have well anyplace, but apparently, yours do not. It may be that they ARE bored with adult entertainment and would rather be home playing cowboys and Indians than dining in the plush atmosphere of a swanky hotel. If you want to do things as a family unit, select activities the chidren will enjoy. Don't lug them to places YOU like, and expect them to be interested. A public park or a sandlot is a good place for youngsters to let off steam. A pic-

nic in the back yard with hot-dogs and beans would be more fun for the kids than humming bird's eyebrows un-der glass. Wake up, before you have to be both "ideal Mother" AND father to these children. Your husband is right. right.

Confidentially: "ONE WHO
HOPES TO DO THE RIGHT
THING": Tell the parents,
exactly how you feel. It's
time they shared the responsibility. But how can they
know your views unless you
tell them?

DOUBTING THOMAS: Something is rotten and you don't have to go to the "State of Denmark" to find it. This girl isn't out knitting for Britain every night until 4 a.m., Wake up.

(Ann Landers will be happy to help you with your problems. Send then to her in care of the HERALD and enclose acres of the self-ad-dressed envelope.) Self-ad-dressed envelope.) Enterprises, Inc.

### THE FREELANCER by Tom Rische

## **Bargain Husbands**

News item from the July 14, 1865, issue of the Ope-lika, Ala., Recorder:

"An application has been made from Provo City, Utah Territory, to Gov. Andrew of Territory, to Gov. Andrew of Mass., for six wagon loads of unmarried ladies who are to be landed on the banks on the Rio Colorado river, where they will be met by the Saints with suitable conveyances. They are promised good and faithful husbands."

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good and faithful husbands."
There are probably a lot of women nowadays who wish that all they had to do to get a guaranteed good and faithful husband was to hop on a wagon and head for Utah. Unfortunately, those days are gone forever.

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Nowadays, a gal has to work a little harder to get her man. In most cases, men have gotten smart enough to demand to see their blushing demand to see their blushing brides. Of course, in the days of the old west when men were men and women were mighty scarce, a man was eager to have anything female around the house, no matter what shape she was in. Today, however, men can afford to be a little more choosy.

We see ads like these in Los Angeles newspapers:
"WANTED — Christian man over 35, who does not smoke or drink, by widow of same tendencies. Object matrimony."

Or,
"WANTED — Women with

rimony."
Or,
"WANTED — Woman with
seven-room house and garage
would like to meet man with
seven rooms of furniture and
1955 or later automobile, Object matrimony."

Although Cartoonist Al Capp has helped to make Sadie Hawkins Day popular, most gals are reluctant to use this direct method of

chasing their man.

Instead, they resort to feminine wiles in an effort to ensare their victim. When they need somebody to bring home the bacon and help them with the dishes, these gals put on their faces (courtesy of Max Factor and Revlon), assume their most helpless attitudes, and drop their handkerchiefs for the unsuspecting male. chasing their man.

pecting male.

The unwise and unwary sucker who falls for this bait is due for a shock after he walks down the aisle.

Once the minister repeats those fatal words, her attitude changes immediately. She is no longer demure and helpless, but direct and demanding. For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, he is hers, and she lets him know it. She caught him and finders are keepers.

The poor creature whose handkerchief didn't get picked up is left holding the sack. She has no recourse but to keep dropping her handkerchief. She can't hop on a wagon for Utah to get a bargain basement husband. Nowadays, we believe in love in marriage, we say. We don't go for the old ideas of marriage for convenience—he earns the living and she cooks the meals, and bears the children.

Three cheers for love. Once the minister repeats

REYNOLDS KNIGHT

# Scouts Spend \$15 Million **Attending Annual Jamboree**

As 50,000 Boy Scouts dis-persed to all corners of the country last week after fold-ing some 3500 tents at Valley

ing some 3500 tents at Valley Forge, Pa., many American businesses counted the receipts of one of the greatest mass movements of human being in peacetime history.

The site of the organization's week-long fourth national Jamboree was clean as the proverbial hound's tooth, but across the length and breadth of the land cash registers marked the trail of the khaki-clad youngsters.

A conservative average out-

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A conservative average outlay for each Jamboree participant was \$250 (with transportation costs varying depending on distance traveled) which adds up to \$12.5 million to be shared by railroads, bus companies, girlines, food processors, tentmakers, clothing outfitters, and a host of other suppliers of goods and services.

services.

Add to this the pocket money spent coming and going and that's at least another \$2.5 million for hotels, restaurants, stores and souvenir stands along the route. (Texans and Californians, for example, were three and four weeks away from home. New York City alone benefited from three to four-day sight-seeing excursions by some 10,000 Jamboree-bound youths.) \* \* \*

SHEEPSKIN ON CREDIT—If Dad isn't equipping Jamboree Johnny for a summertime safari, chances are he's figuring out how to finance older brother's or sister's education.

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Upwards of 30,000 students going to prep school or college this year will have their educations financed on a payas-you-go basis, according to Robert J. Keir, executive vice president of The Tuition Plan Inc. TPI enables Dad to pay tuition, room and board and other fees at several hundred U. S. schools and colleges on a monthly basis—thus avoiding those big budget outlays customarily faced at the beginning of the September and January semesters.

Keir reports that expenses

January semesters.

Keir reports that expenses of more than 70,000 students have been handled through Tuition Plan contracts during the last five years. On multiple-year contracts, the program automatically includes parent life insurance. If the parent dies before the multi-year contract runs out. TPI

the remaining payments to the school.

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THINGS TO COME — A

Compact, nine-pound-capacity washing machine designed for use in the kitchen sink is scheduled to debut in the fall . . . A new, alf-metal standard building in a package complete with siding, roofing, windows, doors and hardware can be delivered "off the shelf" to a building site two weeks after the order has been placed . . A "tranquilizing" bed that is vibrated by an electric motor is claimed by the manufacturer to "relax muscles and induce sleep."

DINNERWARE DOLLARS — The people who make it their business to know what the American housewife

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needs to operate an efficient home congregate at Atlantic City one week every summer. Buyers sent by department stores, owners of stores big and little, manufacturers' representatives and jobbers come to see displayed thousands of different necessities and gadgets designed towards of different necessities and gadgets designed towards of different necessities and gadgets designed towards of dinnerware who are members of the Melamine Council decided this annual event—the National Housewares Shows—would be a good time to ask questions of the people best equipped to give the answers—the buyers intent on stocking their shelves with household merchandies. They found, by polling key people at the show, that the 24-to-30 age group is considered the prime market for melamine dinnerware, that the product's durability is its chief sales asset, that day-by-day use is the chief reason home makers buy this product. They found, too, that patterned melamine is in greater demand, with buyers reporting a 31 per cent increase in sales for the first half of 1957 over the like 1958 period. director of Life Extension In stitute, gives these rules as a guide for business men who want to enjoy their vacations: First, take an uninterrupted vacation. (You're only kidding yourself if you think you can escape tension with a series of long weekends.) Stick to moderation in exercise. (Avoid the more vigorous sports.) Forget schedules. (Vacation is not the time to start a diet or obey a timetable.) Don't stay home. (Your home is identified with your normal routine; a complete change of scenery is essential.) Finally, fit-the cost of, your vacation to your budget. (Too many overspend on their vacations and then come back to work and stew about how they're going to pay for it.)

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VACATION TIPS — Dr. Harry J. Johnson, medical

THE SQUIRREL CAGE By Reid Bundy

### A New Speed Mark

With all the emphasis on setting new records these days, we've finally got a local record to report.

Hearing that members of the Torrance Elks lodge were getting ready to fly to an Elks convention, Vonda, our gal Friday, called United Airlines at L. A. International and asked them to snap a departure shot for us. The airlines are always happy to do this — it gives them a chance

But that's beside the point! We were talking about a record.

United Airlines' photographer followed through, got a picture of Joe Yates, Ralph Jakubowski and other convention-bound Elks. Back in the darkroom, he slipped the negative into a special lightproof envelope, put it in another envelope and mailed the whole works to the HERALD.

He forgot all about it, we forgot all about it, and apparently everybody else did except those Elks who were in the picture. They attended the convention, returned home, and asked recently about the picture.

A hurried call to UAL confirmed the fact that it was mailed.

A harried search of the HERALD's neat editorial desks

gram automatically includes parent life insurance. If the parent dies before the multiyear contract runs out, TPI 2:30 when the mail brought the missing negative. It had takes over responsibility for the remaining payments to the school.

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And it had no marks on it other than the postmark at International Airport on July 14.

Now, we'd be the last to try to claim something unjustly, but we think we can say that 11 days is just about a record for the six-mile trip from Century and Aviation to Gramercy and Cabrillo.

(We thought we had it doped out for a few minutes yesterday when the mailman rode by on a donkey during the Ranchero parade. However, on second thought, even by donkey it wouldn't take 11

The picture came out good, however, so we'll probably try to print it for the Elks Thursday — but we'll probably say they were "returning" not going. (That's just between you and me).

Pat Buttram, who fills a 15-minute spot on the big station with the transmitter at 190th and Hawthorne, re-marked the other day that he had always been a responsible

"Whenever anything went wrong, no matter where I was, I was responsible," he explained. Sounds like the story of my life.

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When you wander through the excellent Industrial Ex-

When you wander through the excellent Industrial Exhibit tent at the civic center this afternoon, we invite you to pay special attention to the Dicalite display near the south exit — and especially to note the absence of a couple of small parts of the exhibit near the lower left hand side. With literally thousands of dollars worth of equipment in the tent, equipment which is guarded by armed, off-duty police officers every night, it was the Dicalite exhibit which fell prey to the moonlight shopper.

The loss: a 20-cent bottle of wine and a can of

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