

Lions Hear Of Airborne TV

It would require 17 TV stations to reach the schools now being serviced by the one airborne TV transmitter, Dr. Donald Barnes, Ball State Teachers College, area co-ordinator for 105 schools in MPATI told the Decatur Lions Club Monday night.

The airborne instruction, originating from an airplane which circles in a 10 mile pattern over Montpelier, covers five states. It is used by several schools in Adams county.

Weather conditions only rarely interrupt the flights or TV patterns. The plane is based at Purdue University in LaFayette, and flies at an altitude of five miles when the program is being broadcast. The programs are most effective on the elementary grade

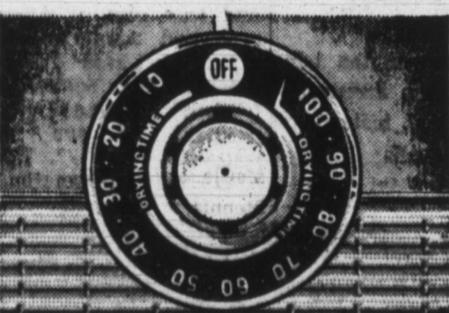
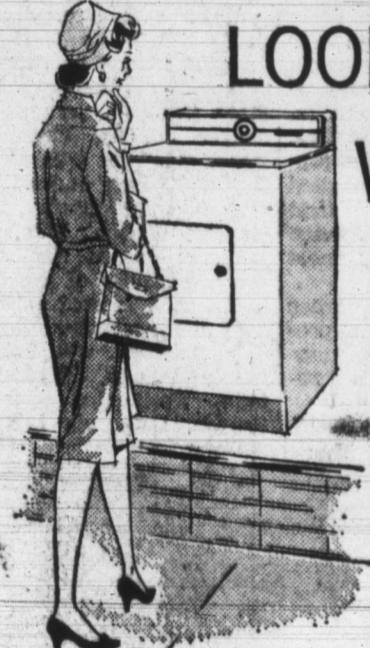
level, Dr. Barnes stated. This method of teaching has merit as an aid in instruction, but will never replace the classroom teacher, Dr. Barnes stressed. TV instruction means fewer lessons for the teacher to prepare, gives unique visual effects, greater resource use, no grading, and no interruptions or discipline problems. But classroom teaching is a two-way system, with the teacher knowing the child personally, and able to answer questions, slow down or speed up teaching, etc.

Dr. Barnes also showed a film on the topic. Lion President Dick Mies was in charge of the meeting. Scoutmaster Charles Stonestreet led the group in the pledge of allegiance, and Rev. A. C. Underwood gave the invocation.

Guests at the meeting included John McConahey, Ted Hill and Rev. Eugene Fekete. Brief talks on ping pong by E. W. Burmardner and West Virginia by Charles Stonestreet took the place of singing.

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Auto Deaths Higher Again

By United Press International
Two car-train accidents which killed three women Monday pushed Indiana's 1963 traffic toll to be at least 931 today, compared with 853 one year ago.

Two Union City women, Mrs. Cora Meeks, 58, and Donna Harless, 64, were killed when Mrs. Meeks drove their car into the path of a New York Central Railroad passenger train two miles west of Union City.

The train hit the car broadside while traveling about 75 miles an hour. The impact carried the car 350 feet along the tracks. Police said Mrs. Meeks apparently didn't see the train at the unguarded crossing.

Laura Helms, 32, Bloomfield, stopped at the automatic flashers in Bloomfield but failed to look in the direction of a train which was traveling about 25 miles an hour. She was killed when the car was hit broadside.

Another woman motorist was killed when a truck made a turn in front of her car Monday. Nellie Jackson, 48, Rockport, was killed at the junction of U.S. 222 and Indiana 66 one mile east of Rockport. The driver of the truck, Charles Hudson, 27, Jasonville, was not hurt.

Timothy John Bean, 13, Mishawaka, was killed Monday only about 100 yards from his home. He was returning home from his newspaper route when a car driven by Mrs. May Mann, 27, Mishawaka, struck him.

At Indianapolis, Alfred C. Pfau, Jr., 20, Indianapolis, died Monday from injuries suffered Sept. 6 when his pickup truck and a car collided at a city street intersection.

Budget Bureau Port Report To Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Budget Bureau report which Indiana officials consider a major step in their efforts to establish a public port on Lake Michigan was scheduled for presentation to Congress today.

The report will recommend that Congress authorize both a public port and a national park in the Burns Ditch area of Porter County, Ind. The bureau's recommendation is a necessary preliminary step before Congress can authorize the projects or provide any funds for them.

While Indiana officials greeted the news of the recommendation with joy Monday, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., refused to consider it a setback in his effort to block the port and turn the entire area into a park.

Douglas said conditions laid down by the bureau for federal financial participation in the construction of the port means there "will never be a federal harbor in Porter County."

He added that there is "a good chance there will be an 11,000-acre park."

Douglas said he did not believe the conditions could be met. He said there was no evidence to substantiate claims that "any substantial coal movement" would occur through the port in addition to coal used by the steel companies.

The bureau's conditions for federal participation in the port project included establishment of an integrated steel mill at the site with transhipment of 10 million tons of coal a year through the port or of two integrated steel mills with five million tons a year.

Midwest Steel Co. already has a rolling mill in operation at Burns Ditch with plans for an integrated mill, including steel-making facilities, some time in the future.

Bethlehem Steel Co. has a multi-million dollar plant under construction with rolling mills scheduled to be in operation first. Integration of the mill is expected to take several years.

The chief organized opposition to the port since its conception has been the Save the Dunes Council. Council president Mrs. James Buell said in Ogden Dunes Monday night the council agreed with the bureau's recommendations concerning the park and interpreted the conditions placed on the port as being favorable.

Mrs. Buell said the bureau's requirement that firm commitments be made on the scope of steel-making facilities to be built in the area and the prospect of coal shipments were "confirmation and recognition of this council's carefully documented calculations which prove that serious economic flaws exist in the army engineers' benefit-cost figures."

"No such commitment or guarantees now exist, nor can they be envisioned in the foreseeable future," Mrs. Buell said. "To this extent, public funds remain exposed to unwarranted use."

K Of C Open House

Planned Wednesday

The Knights of Columbus will hold an open house Wednesday at 8 p.m. for members and guests. Elmer Wendell, Grand Knight, announced today.

A special program is planned for those who attend. Every member is asked to call up and bring his friends to see "what the guys will have cooking this time," Wendell stated.

MME. NHU ON THE MOVE—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, right, South Viet Nam's fiery First Lady, arrives in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for a conference meeting of the Interparliamentary Union.

Both youthful charm and sophisticated drama have been interpreted in Paris fashions for evening wear. The youthful spirit is elegantly expressed (left) in Jacques Esterel's short white satin ensemble. Its sheath with tiny Empire bodice is studded with silver beads and rhinestones. The coat has fluffy fox trim. Jules Crahay, for Ricci, designs a dramatic bias sheath in pewter gray satin (right). White triangular stole has applied flowers. "Orlon" acrylic and silk are used for the satin in both gowns.

OUTDOOR STUDIO—Students of the Decatur high school advanced art class utilized the court house lawn as a workshop-and the downtown buildings as subjects on a sunny day last week. The class is taught by Hubert Feasel. Back to front are: Betsy Schenep, Nancy Gerber, Carolyn Long, Sally Gerber, Becky Mauller, Carolyn Gould, Cheryl Lobsiger, Marilyn Harman, Mary Corral, Feasel and Roger Death. Both the basic and the advanced courses offered at Decatur high give instruction in basic drawing, shapes, shading, color and design. The materials used include charcoal, pencil, clay, ceramics, and jewelry. Feasel, who designed the sets for last spring's Jaycee production of "The Music Man," teaches both courses. (Photo by MacLean)

MME. NHU ON THE MOVE—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, right, South Viet Nam's fiery First Lady, arrives in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, for a conference meeting of the Interparliamentary Union.

The Lighter Side

West Bettors Reporting Technique By Practice

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was in 1942 that I got my first job as a newspaper reporter, and I can remember it as clearly as if it had happened in 1943.

One day the city editor sent me out to interview a citizen who was celebrating his 89th birthday. And that almost wrecked my career before it even started.

As everyone knows, when you interview an octogenarian you always ask him the secret of his longevity. He replies that he owes his long life to the fact that he chewed tobacco, or chased after girls, or slept with his shoes on, or something equally scientific.

But when I asked this old geezer how he had managed to live so long, he crossed me up.

"I haven't the faintest idea," he said.

Gets Off Easy

That evening, at sunset the paper suspended my pastepot privileges for a week. And I got off easy. The maximum penalty for booting an assignment of that sort is being fed feet first through a press.

Since then, if I do say so myself, my reportorial technique has vastly improved. Earlier this month, for instance, I exclusively disclosed how Marlene Dietrich managers to keep looking so youthful.

At a cocktail party in her honor, I discovered that Miss Dietrich grows younger looking by the drink.

And now, heaping scoop upon scoop, I am prepared to reveal Cary Grant's secret of eternal youth.

Grant was in the capital recently to help publicize a fund raising drive to aid children who are forced for economic reasons to drop out of school.

A feature of the campaign will be a benefit preview of his latest movie, called "Charade."

Tours High School
In the course of his visit, Grant and Atty. Gen. Robert F.

20 Years Ago Today

Sept. 24, 1943—Twenty Decatur women answered an emergency call from the Adams county memorial hospital and spent an afternoon canning 132 quarts of peaches for use at the hospital. The appeal was issued after the hospital's order for canned peaches could not be filled.

Zackariah Merryman, 86, prominent retired farmer, died at his home in Monroe.

Miss Laurine Lengerich and Miss Barbara Augsburger, members of the nursing staff at the Adams county memorial hospital, have enlisted in the U. S. Army nurses' corps and will report for duty Oct. 15.

Merlin Eickberry, of Geneva, has been hired as teacher and coach at the Monroe high school, succeeding Herman Neuenchwander, who resigned to enter the U. S. Navy.

William R. Barr, of Bluffton, former governor of Indiana, was guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Decatur Rotarians.

Kennedy toured a junior high school where drop-outs have been a problem.

He was somewhat surprised to find that the students were great fans of his. In their view, he was almost as "cool" as this week's teen-age folk singer.

Sensing that I had stumbled upon something big, I asked my own 13-year-old daughter if she had ever heard of Cary Grant. She almost blew a fuse at the mention of his name.

"But Cary Grant was my dreamboat when I was her age," my wife said. "How can this be?"

It's simple, really. Modern science has turned the fabled act of youth into an actuality. Better known as "old movies on television."

Flu Shots Urged For Chronic Ill

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — State Health Commissioner Andrew C. Outt today urged Hoosiers who suffer from "chronic debilitating diseases" to consider immunization against influenza.

The arrival of cooler weather brought from Dr. Outt a statement that no widespread outbreaks of flu are anticipated this season but "sporadic localized outbreaks" may occur.

Outt said persons in a so-called "high risk" category who have certain ailments should consult their physicians about flu immunization.

Those in the high risk group, he said, are patients with rheumatic heart disease, arteriosclerotic heart disease and hypertension, chronic bronchopulmonary disease such as a chronic asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, pulmonary fibrosis, emphysema or tuberculosis; and persons with diabetes mellitus or Addison's disease.

Pregnant women and persons 45 or older also should consider immunization, Outt said.

Outt said immunization should begin as soon as possible and should be completed by mid-December.

Outt said certain groups of the population are in danger of acquiring flu in its most severe form during years between epidemics.

"The risk of death is markedly higher," he said.

Boys Who Eat Swan Destroy 'National Asset'

ODAWARA, Japan (UPI) — Two young laborers were on trial today for "destruction of a national asset," and faced a possible one-year jail term for eating a prize swan from a lake in Hakone National Park.

Nobuyoshi Otsuka, 21, and Tomokazu Watanabe, 20, said they barbecued the swan after strangling it because they were hungry.

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SEPT. 17—It's always exciting to unpack a shipment of giftware and compare what we received with what we ordered. A large shipment of novelty planters from National Pottery contained only one surprise; beautiful fish figurines instead of the sleigh planters we ordered.

SEPT. 18—Rev. Gerig says we're getting lots of word of mouth advertising out of the planters at the Missionary Church. This, we appreciate.

SEPT. 19—A shipment of giftware today included gold leaf tumblers, glass tray with gold decorations, more novelty planters and wall plaques and trivets.

SEPT. 20—Yesterday's shipment contained three 50th Anniversary plates and today we sold two of them. Now that's really fast turnover. Two more Christmas card albums arrived today bringing the total to sixteen albums so far.

SEPT. 21—State Florist Convention and Trade Fair started today, but wedding work comes first so will miss this event. Our snack sets are in use nearly every weekend so if you plan to rent them, please let us know well in advance.

SEPT. 23—Autumn begins today and our favorite season lasts until Dec. 22. Time to reorder candles, etc., for the coming season.