

LIE DETECTOR WILL NOT TELL TRUTH IF SUBJECT IS BOTHERED WITH SNIFFLES

Fort Dix, N. J.—Most WAC's depend upon their womanly intuition to determine when a man is lying—but Captain Marian K. Rice of (320 Briar Hill Lane) Woodbury, N. J., uses a lie detector.

All in the line of duty, you understand.

Captain Rice, who has been detailed from the Women's Army Corps to the Military Police since 1949, is the only woman graduate of the Lie Detector Course at the Provost Marshal General School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

The course, which runs for nine weeks and includes college level physiology and psychology as well as instruction in use of the polygraph, trains lie detector operators for the other services as well as the Army.

Captain Rice, a criminal investigator as well as a lie detector operator, is justifiably proud of having completed this most difficult of all MP schools.

"As you know," she said, "the Provost Marshal General—Major General William H. Maglin—takes the attitude that the lie detector is only as good as the people who operate it. That is why the Army is so careful about the course of instruction and the people it graduates.

The lie detector is only a machine—an aid in police interrogation. Too many inexperienced people use it as a crutch, a substitute for good police investigation and interrogation. It is no substitute. It is just another aid to the police officer, whether he be civilian or MP.

"After all, it's a truth detector, as well as a lie detector." Army BP's are taught extreme caution in use of the machine. Operators run not one but a series of interviews before reporting results.

"Sometimes," said Captain Rice, "I

don't have to run even one test. When a suspect is brought to me, I always say at the outset, 'Only one of us knows whether you are guilty—you. When we are through with these tests, we'll both know.'

"It's amazing how many of the really guilty ones will confess right then and there."

She said that when errors were made by inexperienced lie detector operators, the mistakes usually showed a guilty person to be innocent. But sometimes, neither the machine nor the operator who reads the charts can give positive answers. Some people can't be "read" by the lie detector.

Pathological criminals with no sense of right or wrong have no guilt feelings, and mentally unbalanced and highly neurotic persons can't even record the truth about their own given names.

Illnesses such as the common cold also void scientific lie detection tests. The machine depends upon respiration as well as pulse rate to tell its story.

Army lie detector operators wear white coats instead of uniforms—"the better to affirm the scientific nature of their job," said Captain Rice.

"Ninety percent of all offenses in the Army," she explained, "are committed by our youngsters under 25. It's not unreasonable that a woman of my age—I'm 52 and proud of it—who reminds young lawbreakers of an aunt or teacher back home would do an effective job of interrogation.

"Besides, I'm used to getting the 'out of kids that age.'"

Like they say, a lie detector is just a way one woman has of verifying what she knew all along.

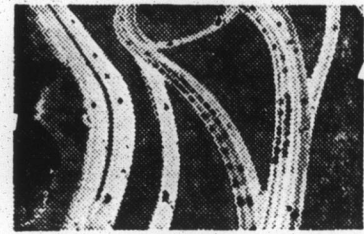


Americans may some day travel across the country on rolling roads—super-conveyor belts powered by the energy of the sun—Roy Fruehauf, President of the Fruehauf Trailer Company, predicts.

The 44-year-old head of the \$200-million-a-year freight trailer firm envisions a day when "Starting from 30-mile-an-hour strips, these rolling roads might become a complex network of strips of varying speeds up to 100 miles an hour, each shielded by glass windbreaks, lined with stores, theatres and restaurants."

While admitting that this is a "science fiction-like" approach to today's traffic and highway problems, Mr. Fruehauf said that it is impossible to say that "this will never really come to pass.

"For one thing, many of science-fiction's seemingly impossible predictions have already come true: The splitting of atoms, the hydrogen bomb, rockets climbing beyond Earth's atmosphere, guided missiles, robot brains—even television!



"For another thing, moving roadways are already in operation! In the New York City area, the world's first commercial moving passenger road opened this spring. It links two commuter railroads, and carries 10,800 people an hour up or down the 10% grade.

"Another moving passenger road is to be built between New York's Times Square and Grand Central Station.

"And, Dr. Daniel V. Terrell, Dean, University of Kentucky, and President, American Society of Civil Engineers, has suggested New York City eliminate traffic congestion by installing underground 'pedestrian conveyors'.

"Obviously, these are portent of a future when, indeed, the roads may roll everywhere across our land," Mr. Fruehauf declares.

According to Bill Wolf, who recently undertook a study of game laws for Sports Afield magazine.

When these publications are complete reprints of statutes affecting wildlife, they make sense only to the legal mind and are useful only to officials who must deal with violators.

When these publications are summaries of state statutes, they serve only to annoy because they outline carefully what you may not do and seldom give a summary of what you may do.

Now you can't convict a man of any crime unless the law states specifically what that crime is. So, it is necessary to say in the laws themselves what "thou shalt not." But is it necessary to confound the average sportsman with this legalese?

If the legal method of taking fish and game is put forth clearly for public distribution, why enumerate all the illegal methods? It is just a waste of space; in fact, the "thou shalt not" sections of many codes are a complete course on taking game by nonsporting methods, many of which would not even occur to the average law-breaker.

The least that we hunters and fishermen with nonlegal minds can ask is that when we buy our licenses, our states will furnish us a booklet telling us—in simple English—only what is legal. We can just assume anything else is illegal.

Vets' Question Box

Q—I am a World War II veteran training under the original GI Bill. Next month I expect to finish my course. Since I have some entitlement remaining, would I be allowed to enroll in another course in a different field?

A—No. Once you complete or discontinue a course under the World War II GI Bill, you generally are prohibited from taking another course, even though you do have additional entitlement.

Q—If I simply send an application for Korean GI term insurance to VA within the 120-day deadline, will I be able to get the insurance? I'd like to pay my first premium at a later date, if possible.

A—An application alone, submitted within the 120-day period, would not be enough to entitle you to Korean GI term insurance. You also must pay your first premium within the 120 days.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK OF EDENTON

of Edenton, Chowan County, North Carolina, at the close of business October 7, 1954, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,092,180.86
2. U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,637,690.36
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	654,476.66
4. Corporate stocks, (including \$10,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	10,600.00
5. Loans and discounts (including \$18.88 overdrafts)	1,466,601.28
6. Bank premises owned, \$29,417.77; furniture and fixtures, \$16,150.10	45,567.87
7. Other assets	23,518.62
11. TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,930,635.65
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$2,607,502.67
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	981,801.32
15. Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)	220,384.27
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	398,304.39
17. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	78,388.45
18. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,286,381.10
23. Other liabilities	78,675.59
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$4,365,056.69
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital *	\$ 100,000.00
26. Surplus	250,000.00
27. Unvidided Profits	115,578.96
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	100,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 565,578.96
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,930,635.65

* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00. Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$ 86,261.17

MEMORANDA
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 702,053.92
I, John A. Kramer, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JOHN A. KRAMER.

Correct—Attest:
W. H. GARDNER,
JOHN W. GRAHAM,
JOHN G. WOOD, JR.,
Directors.

State of North Carolina—County of Chowan ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1954.
(Seal) OLIVE P. DALL, Notary Public.
My Commission expires February 5, 1956.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

For something that's supposed to be recreation, our field sports are hedged in with an awful lot of restrictions. It's all too easy to break a law wittingly or unwittingly each time you go afield.

The beef here is that the laws on the statute books are too complex and too many, are becoming more complex and more numerous each year, and are sometimes foolish to the point of absurdity.

Here's the situation: You buy a license and get a leaflet containing a summary of the laws. There is nothing wrong with this. The summary ordinarily tells you what is in season and when, outlines a few major restrictions on how game or fish can be taken, and that's all.

But now let's say you get curious about some point of law that puzzles you, and you ask for one of the larger booklets to "clarify" the laws. Man, you're just asking for confusion ac-

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EDENTON, N. C.
Week Day Shows Continuous From 8:30
Saturday Continuous From 1:30
Sunday 2:15, 4:15 and 8:45

Thursday and Friday, October 21-22—
Donald O'Connor and Francis in "FRANCIS JOINS THE WACS" MRS. EUGENE BAKER

Saturday, October 23—
George Montgomery in "THE PATHFINDER" JAMES W. SMALL

Sunday and Monday, October 24-25—
Rex Harrison and Virginia Mayo in "KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS" CinemaScope with Stereophonic Sound H. T. HOBBS

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26-27—
Double Feature
Rory Calhoun in "DAWN AT SOCORRO" —also—
Louis Hayward in "THE SAINTS GIRL FRIDAY"

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Friday and Saturday, October 22-23—
John Wayne in "THE FLYING TIGERS"

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Children Under 12 Free

Friday and Saturday, October 22-23—
Dale Robertson in "THE SILVER WHIP" M. L. BUNCH

Sunday, October 24—
Van Heflin in "WINGS OF THE HAWK" GEORGE TWIDDY

Monday and Tuesday, October 25-26—
Burt Lancaster in "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" MRS. ROBERT MORRIS

Wednesday and Thursday, October 27-28—
Will Rogers, Jr. in "THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"

Note: If your name appears in this ad, bring it to the Taylor Theatre box office and receive a free pass to see one of the pictures