

Skeleton, 75,000 Years Old, Found

The discovery in Northern Iran of three seventy-five thousand year old skeletons by two American anthropologists has given rise to new concepts of man's early evolution. These are probably the oldest human remains ever found. One of the experts expressed the view that this discovery indicates that "modern" man existed before a more sub-human species such as the fifty thousand year-old Neanderthal man. The physical structure of the remains of the three men found near the Caspian Sea bears a striking resemblance to their twentieth-century descendant. The chief difference lies in the size of the brain chamber. The cranial capacity of modern man is about three hundred cubic centimeters larger today. Northern Iran, where these experts have been digging as early as 1924, is believed to be a region where culture began and evolved. It is in such areas as these that man is thought to have first made use of fire.

Insects Destroy 10 Percent Of Grain

The Department of Agriculture has statistics to prove that 10 percent of the national grain crop is often lost to insects. This means that up to 600,000,000 bushels of grain are lost a year in some cases. USDA, trying to protect this year's badly needed grain crops, advises farmers to: 1—Destroy breeding grounds by cleaning storage space. 2—Spray bin, after cleaning with residual insecticide. 3—Use liquid grain fumigants to kill insects in the grain when it goes into the bins.

DEFENSE SPENDING

The Defense Department reports that most of the \$34,600,000,000 appropriated for the fiscal year, which ended on June 30th, went for major equipment, supplies, construction and production expansion and that most of that, \$23,800,000,000, went for "hardware," such as planes, ships, tanks, weapons and other combat tools. "Housekeeping"—clothing, food and fuel—accounted for \$3,400,000,000 and the remainder—\$2,300,000,000—went for military construction and expansion.

PLANES AND SHIPS COMB ATLANTIC FOR LOST C-97



AN EXTENSIVE SEARCH, covering a 280,000-square-mile area, is underway in the mid-Atlantic in an effort to find the missing C-97 Stratofreighter (below) which has been overdue since leaving the Azores Monday. Carrying a 13-man crew and no passengers, the "Flying Freight Train" was going to Westover Air Base in Massachusetts. At the controls was Capt. John F. Dailey (left), of North Adams, Mass. (International)



Oddities In Laws Governing Use of Motor Vehicles

Ambulance, in Some Cases, Is Not Classed As A Motor Vehicle

By Bill Crowell

They'll never make me believe that an ambulance isn't a motor vehicle. However, the law says, in some cases, it just isn't so.

An hour's browse through the State's 1951 copy of Motor Vehicle Laws brought this startling bit of legislation into prominence along with several other items of more than passing interest. The colorful manual of automotive do's and don'ts, issued bi-annually by the Department of Motor Vehicles, says in the current edition that ambulances owned by municipalities are not classed as motor vehicles.

This I didn't know. Follows a summary of other little known regulatory tid-bits which I never knew about before.

For instance, if you are driving any military vehicle—Army, Navy or Marine Corps—don't bother with a state operators permit. You won't need it.

For you other non-military drivers your license expires on your birthday four years after the

In Swiss Trial



Charles E. Davis

A FORMER resident of Pasadena, Cal., Charles E. Davis (above) has been placed on trial in Lausanne, Switzerland, on charges of political espionage. The prosecution alleges that Davis was employed by an agent of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy to gather information concerning American diplomatic personnel in Switzerland. (International)

year it was issued—not on the same issue date four years later. Own a motorized wheelchair? Well, if it weighs less than 1,000 pounds you are eligible for a special operators permit and permanent registration plates. The P-tags will cost you one buck, but you'll have to prove that your conveyance is necessary to get around in and that you are qualified to operate it. Let someone else drive your special vehicle and you're guilty of a misdemeanor.

Members of the State Highway Patrol have police powers in enforcing motor vehicle laws and regulations. So does the top man of the Motor Vehicles Department. The Commissioner himself is authorized to make arrests for any motor vehicle violation covered in the manual and committed in his presence.

Got a hankering to bust up the old jalopy for scrap? Better notify the Department of Motor Vehicles first then. Car owners or junk yard dealers are required to send the condemned vehicle's title certificate and registration card to the Department before applying the axe.

Are your license plates in an upright, horizontal position, fore and aft on your car? The book says they must be displayed in that manner. Fastening them upside down, laying flat or backwards will get you in trouble with Department officials.

Sure you bought and paid for your hack. But, don't grind off

or otherwise alter your engine number. It's also a misdemeanor to stamp your car with any serial number other than one authorized by the Department.

Truckers hauling an overload on the highway can have their day spoiled quickly by any peace officer. The driver or his help can be required to shove off excess cargo, right on the spot, until the truck meets prescribed maximum weight limits.

Stickers, posters, etc., attached to any window of your car are frowned upon by the Department. The law says that nothing

is to be stuck on the windshield, side wings or rear windows other than certificates or stickers required by regulations.

Don't install television in your car! Legally, it's O. K., but hardly worth the trouble since the receiver must be located behind the driver's seat.

Display of any association's emblem or insignia on your car is forbidden unless you are actually a member of the organization. Violation of this item could cost you \$50.

Overtake and pass another car without sounding your horn and you've broken the law. This

Selecting Fence Posts Discussed

In selecting fence posts to treat, John Ford, assistant extension forester at State College, recommends that you pick out sapwood posts from 2 1/2 to 4 inches in diameter. Posts of this size, he says, will do as line posts in normal fences. Large posts 6 to 8 inches in diameter are needed only for corners, gates, and braces. Posts 7 1/2 to 8 inches in diameter doesn't count however in business or residential areas.

Remember that the bigger the post, the more it will cost to treat. For example, a post 6 inches in diameter will cost about four times as much to treat as one 3 inches in diameter and of the same length.

As for length of posts, Ford says this will vary from one section of the State to another, depending upon the soil. In loose sandy soils, a longer post will be required than where the soil is stiff, hard, and "clayey." In general, length will vary from 6 to 7 1/2 feet. Here again, cutting down on length will reduce the cost of treating.

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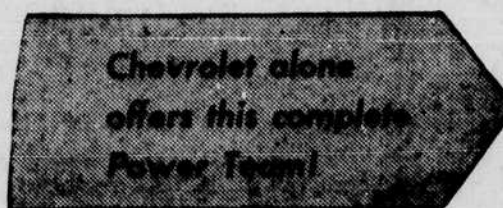


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