

Young and Old Provide Most Traffic Danger

The very young and the older person are most susceptible to pedestrian accidents, California Highway Patrol statistics for 1960 indicate.

A total of 286 persons, or 37 per cent of the 764 pedestrians who met death in traffic accidents last year, were 65 years and older. One-fifth of the deaths, or 145, were youngsters under 10 years of age.

"These figures hold significance for both motorists and pedestrians," pointed out Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden.

"The driver should be alert for the child who may unexpectedly appear in the street. The danger is particularly high in school zones and residential districts. The motorist also must maintain vigilance for the older person, who may take a few extra seconds in crossing.

"For the pedestrian, the watchword should be 'caution.' At night the dangers are increased, since visibility is lowered for both driver and walker.

"Parents, too, have the responsibility to instill in their children a sense of alertness concerning the dangers of motor vehicle traffic," the commissioner concluded.

Pasadena Choir Salk Vaccine Could Virtually Eliminate Polio, Doctors Claim

The fifty voice teenage choir from Pasadena Academy will be featured this evening in the First Nazarene Church, 1501 W. Carson, in Torrance. The choir will have the entire service, starting at 7 p.m., and lasting to 8 p.m. They will present a varied program of choir, special vocal combinations, and instrumental numbers.

Ponder W. Gilliland, pastor, announces that all are invited to hear this group.

Polio could be "virtually eliminated" with the currently available Salk vaccine if the population were adequately inoculated, four Baylor University researchers have reported.

Their conclusion was based on a study of polio cases occurring in the Houston area in 1958, 1959 and 1960, which showed the Salk vaccine provided "highly effective against paralytic poliomyelitis in persons who have had a series of three or more inoculations."

JOSEPH L. Melnick, Ph. D.; Matilda Melnick, M.D.; Ramiro Pena, B.A., and Martha Yow, M.D., Houston, reported their study in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Of 100 confirmed cases of paralytic polio in 1958 and 1959, the authors said, only three occurred in patients who had received three or more Salk vaccine shots.

The vaccine also protected against aseptic meningitis, a non-paralytic form of polio, they said. Of 23 such cases,

only 2 involved patients who had three or more Salk shots.

IN 1960, the authors reported, there were five cases of paralytic polio and none of the patients had taken the full course of Salk shots. There were also two cases of non-paralytic polio and neither patient had received any vaccine, they said.

"Although the numbers of 1960 are too few to be meaningful by themselves, they are similar to the data obtained in 1958 and 1959, and add support to the view that cases of poliomyelitis, exhibiting either paralysis or aseptic meningitis, can be virtually eliminated by the adequate use of poliovaccine," the researchers said.

Polio continues to appear because the vaccine is not administered to all susceptible persons, they concluded, adding:

"NO BETTER results can be expected of any vaccine — either the inactivated one in current use, or the living attenuated one now under consideration in the United States — unless it is fully utilized in the susceptible population."

MANY PERSONS who suffer temporary "warning" strokes can be spared a full-blown and possibly fatal stroke, a study indicated today.

The findings support the view that long-term anticoagulant therapy affords protection from strokes to a significant

percentage of patients who suffer intermittent attacks, according to three Mayo Clinic researchers.

Doctors Robert G. Siekert, Clark H. Millikan, and Jack P. Whisnant, Rochester, Minn., reported results of a study in involving 230 patients for period of one to five years.

THE INCIDENCE of stroke: among 115 patients who received anticoagulant drugs continuously was 4 per cent compared with an incidence of 46 per cent among 40 patients who did not receive this treatment.

Among the treated group, 83 per cent escaped a stroke while only 50 per cent of the untreated patients escaped.

(Presented as a public service by the Southwest District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.)

El Camino Art Now Showing In Five Places

Art instructors and art students of El Camino college have worked on exhibition at an unprecedented five, different but simultaneous, Southland shows, Hal Wennstrom, assistant director of the fine arts division, announced this week.

First honors went to Willie Suzuki, instructor, who was invited to exhibit in the professional "Cross Section '61" show being held during March and April at Barnsdale Park in Los Angeles.

"This collection is limited to the work of 40 Southland artists who represent some of the most accomplished stylists in the field," Wennstrom said, "an inclusion in the show is considered by artists to be a very great honor."

ANOTHER painting of Suzuki's has been accepted for showing in the March-April, Phelan Award Exhibition at the Pasadena Museum. This show is limited to the work of California-born artists.

A graduate of El Camino and Associated Student president in 1953, Suzuki returned to the campus as an instructor in 1960. His instructional duties include are appreciation, free-hand drawing and oil painting.

INSTRUCTOR Mildred E. Walker, well-known as the originator of El Camino's "Madonna Row," will have an exhibition of paintings and drawings at the Artists Co-op Gallery in Redondo Beach, April 16-29.

Miss Walker's work will consist primarily of impressions she received last summer while on a round-the-world trip. "Much of this work," she explained, "was created to reflect the sun and heat of India, from it has come a grouping titled "Dry Monsoon."

Children's Group Plans Pancake Feed

A Pancake Breakfast for the public will be served on Sunday morning from 7 until noon at the Harbor Area Exceptional Children's Foundation, 2520 Signal, Outer Harbor, San Pedro.

This is the annual spring fund-raising project for the foundation. Money derived will be used to assist with the educational, recreational, and day-care program for these exceptional children, stated Chester Bean, of Lomita, president.

For the 75-cent donation, a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, bacon, juice, coffee, and milk will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

WENNSTROM reported that among the student exhibitors, El Camino has been most honored by the work of art major Chris Sublett. Two of Sublett's drawings were accepted in the second annual Long Beach Drawing Exhibition.

"This is a professional show," Joe Gadden, art instructor said, "and exhibited work is selected by a jury of competent professional artists." This was the first time that the young artist had submitted work to the Long Beach show.

FOURTEEN art students, under the instruction of Miss Walker and Suzuki, at present have their work on exhibition at the Security Bank in Palos Verdes. All paintings are oils and represent a study of student work in traditional and contemporary style.

Students whose paintings are on exhibit are Mrs. Mary Lehman, Richard Nesbitt, Nancy Grenier, Coretha Timko, George Michaud, Rosemary Dumas, James Gualtieri, Martin Garcia, Linda Borgeson, Fred Guyot, Frances Holmes, Anne Gentry, Thelma De Soler, and Joanne Purpus.

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