

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Holiday note:
The four-day July 4 weekend was only hours old when 11 persons died in a HEAD-ON collision in Nevada. The crash wiped out three generations of a vacationing California family.

About the same time, a HEAD-ON crash in California snuffed out four lives. One of the cars was filled with youths returning from a wedding party.

The moral?
I think it's this:
The most dangerous spot in America is THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CENTER LINE OF THE HIGHWAY.

How to insure better driving?
Our instinctive thought is to pass more laws.

Personally, I have a notion that MORE COPS would get better results. The feeling that a cop may be watching us somehow makes us all more cautious. MORE CAUTION on the highways is very important indeed if more accidents are to be avoided.

Modern holidays mean fun in the sun.
Question:
Is fun in the sun threatened?

Read this:
Does your skin LOOK OLDER? If so, it may be due largely to the long term effects of sunlight on uncovered epidermis, a famous dermatologist reported yesterday.

The sun tends to make the skin look dry, coarse, leathery and wrinkled, besides causing changes in color, Dr. John M. Knox of Baylor University reports.

By association of ideas, speaking of uncovered areas of epidermis brings to mind Miss Marilyn Monroe, whose recent operation has just been reported as a complete success. At first, the papers reported, she was opposed to it.

Why?
It would LEAVE A SCAR.
Where?
Well, a scar almost ANYWHERE on Miss Monroe would be visible.

Happy ending:
She finally decided to have the operation and the surgeon who performed it has just reported that it will LEAVE NO SCAR.

In conclusion:
With such thoughts as these — accidents on the highways, fun in the sun, will operations result in scars, and such — are our thoughts on the eve of the Fourth of July concerned.

Just 185 years ago this evening, our forebears were wondering whether the Declaration of Independence would be signed the next day.

Well—it WAS SIGNED. Signing it took a lot of courage. But out of the signing of the Declaration of Independence grew the greatest nation in the world.

That's worth remembering.

Readers Opinion

Women's Scanty Apparel Draws Rap From Reader

To The Editor:

When the warm weather comes there is the perennial shortage in feminine wearing apparel in all sizes and age groups — generally about six sizes too short and about two sizes too small.

The mere male will never understand why many of the feminine sex like to go about ill-clad during the warm weather.

The ladies simply say, "We like to keep cool." and unblushingly display their bulging thighs for all to see. "If you don't like the way we dress you can look the other way," they say.

Even in sunny California ladies do not go shopping in sunbathing suits. Many cities have ordinances to protect the ladies and the public from indecent exposure. Modesty is out of style today during the summer months.

I suppose if there is no sin there is no shame. If there is sin, and there is, we are getting to be shamefully shameless.

Frank Lining
Camas Valley Rt. Box 543
Winston, Ore.

Editor's note — Letters in this column do not necessarily reflect opinions of this newspaper. The writer, in speaking of California, must be referring to some place I haven't seen.—CVS

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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LABOR DECISION

By Charles V. Stanton

Perhaps some people will not agree with me. And certainly it is their privilege to disagree.

But I believe it is time we were getting some laws to prevent a minority in organized labor from forcing idleness and economic losses on a majority, some of whom at least are reluctant to join in a dispute.

Any criticism of organized labor, any suggestion for control, meets immediate disapproval from labor leaders. Then, too, perhaps the idea is wrong. But I firmly believe that if a man is to be compelled to respect a picket line he should have something to say whether or not a picket line is to be established.

We have seen so much of the will of the minority forced on the majority. Because organized labor governs itself by the "one-for-all" philosophy, a picket line thrown up by one group is respected by others. Yet workmen may be forced into a labor dispute against their judgment, or, even, against desire.

Recent Example Seen

For example, take the case of the two Portland newspapers, a comparatively recent dispute with which we are familiar.

A handful of men, insisting upon having their own way, forced a strike involving around 900 men. Other unions respected picket lines put up by a few stereotypes who insisted on dictating terms to management.

Without entering into the merit of the dispute itself, was it proper that less than a dozen men should deprive 900 of employment?

I happen to know that some of the men did not approve of the issue over which the strike was called. They were forced into unemployment and economic loss without having a word to say.

Management was successful in combatting the strike. Except for a few who elected to return to their jobs, nearly all the men forced out of employment lost their jobs. Many of them had to move away. Some found other jobs. A few were given jobs on a newspaper started and subsidized in an effort to break the two major newspapers economically.

I am not saying that there were not sufficient grounds for a strike. Perhaps the issues justified a labor dispute. But shouldn't all the people involved have had something to say about it, rather than having a fractional minority wreck the economy of the majority?

Not long ago our airlines were tied up for a considerable time. One small segment of workers went on strike. As a result other workers respected their picket lines. The whole nation was discommoded. Pilots, stewardesses, ground crews and others individually lost heavily in dollars. Yet they had nothing to say about being forced into idleness and financial losses by the actions of a few.

Strikes Impending

One of the major labor issues today surrounds the great maritime strike. It is costing the nation a tremendous amount of money. Yet, while picket lines are respected by workers, we find that a dispute exists between labor unions as well as with management. One group made vigorous protest about being forced into idleness.

The point I am trying to make is that before a strike is called all affected workers should have a part in the matter. One small segment shouldn't be permitted to force losses upon others.

We may expect considerable labor trouble in the coming months, I anticipate. Despite the fact we have just been through a period of recession—a period in which unemployment was higher than it has been for years—I am of the opinion that we'll see a lot more unemployment because of strikes.

Economic prospects are that business and industry will be hitting a high peak this year. Economists predict a high volume of production next year. In such times organized labor demands its share in production profits. To get itself in shape to participate, labor demands improved contracts and enforces its demands by way of the strike.

There can't be any objection to the aims of labor in sharing in profits. But, it seems to me, all affected workers should have something to say about whether they are to be forced into the ranks of the unemployed, rather than having the decision made by a fractional few.

Hal Boyle

If A Gal Totes A Needle, She's Bent On Matrimony

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear

Pavement Plato:
Recently you wrote on how to tell if a girl is losing interest in you.

I think I have just the opposite problem. My girl is showing so much interest in me I am afraid she wants me to marry her.

How can I be sure?

Doubtful!
Nothing could be simpler, my boy. She is probably a talent scout for matrimony—and has picked you as her number one target—if:

Her father keeps offering you his car so you can take her riding. She always carries a needle and thread in her purse—just in case you should need a button sewn on. She would rather drink beer at a ball game with you than go dancing at a night club with Cary Grant.

She starts making remarks such as, "Some girls like real expensive engagement rings, but I think that's a waste of money, don't you?"

When you tell a funny story at a party, she chuckles even before you reach the punch line.

She begins to take a kindly interest in your money. For example: "You're too generous for your own good, dear. You didn't have to tip the waiter that much."

Instead of asking for the latest romantic novel at the lending library, she checks out the latest cook book.

She proudly shows you a new burn on her finger and says, "I got it in the kitchen last night trying out a new recipe." (Where does she think you thought she got it anyway—sliding down a rope ladder from the Brooklyn Bridge?)

Your hair is falling out, but instead of kidding you, she says, "I just love your high forehead. It's a sign of intellect."

You're a bit on the plump side but, instead of advising you to go on a diet or visit a gym, she sighs, "My, you're so much fun to snuggle with. I hate skinny men."

When you admire her new frock, she shrugs and says modestly, "It's just a little thing I made myself."

She can't stand the cigars other men smoke, but "yours are different somehow—they smell so manly."

Instead of a \$1.39 necktie, she buys you an expensive fishing rod for your birthday.

Brother, if this is the way any girl in your life is acting, it's time to run for the hills or walk to the marriage license bureau—depending on how strong you feel.

Israel's New Rocket Draws Arab Headlines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel's new space rocket drew headlines in the Arab press here today but the newspaper reacted with less alarm than expected. Some said it should teach the Arab countries a lesson in international cooperation.

Al Jarida noted that the meteorological rocket was sent up Wednesday from a secret Israeli launching pad as Arab countries girded for a fight against Israel's plans to divert Jordan River waters for irrigation.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Don't Hesitate -- Act!

DEAR ABBY: I think I married the wrong man. The first year of our marriage I got pregnant. My husband never cared for children and when I started to show, he told me every day how funny and disgusting I looked. I hoped he would change after the baby came, but he was worse. When the baby would cry at feeding time, my husband made me take the baby outside and feed him in the car. He even had adoption papers drawn up, but I refused to sign them.

When our little boy was five months old I got pregnant again. This time my husband acted like a mad man. I started lifting things no woman in her right mind would think of lifting in that condition, and I had the miscarriage I wanted. (I still cannot forgive myself for this.) My religion does not permit divorce. Must I live with this beast the rest of my life? I am 19 and he is 24.

DEAR IN: Your husband is either an arrested adolescent or he is mentally disturbed. If you continue to live with him, you will be as sick as he is. Talk to your priest about a legal separation. And do it quickly.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been in heaven for nearly six years. I was only nine when the Lord took her away, but there is something that stands out in my mind every time I think of her. Once she asked either my sister or myself to do a small chore for her. We argued so much over who

should do it that she sent us out side, and did it herself.

Please put this in your column for girls who still have a mother living. It might be helpful.

Love,
SHARON

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married soon. His wife-to-be wants to call me "Mother." I do not want her to call me "Mother" as I am not her mother. I want her to call me by my first name. What is your advice on the subject?

MY PREFERENCE
DEAR MY: Tell your future daughter-in-law what you would prefer. But I hope you realize that your future "daughter" has offered to honor you with a warm and loving name.

DEAR ABBY: If you want to do a real public service, please tell your readers when they send flowers to patients in a hospital to send a small bouquet or a plant. I am amazed at the number of huge floral arrangements that come into a patient's room. They get in the way of treatment, and are more trouble than they are worth.

R. N.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

James Marlow

Rougher Going Is Likely To Lie Ahead For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first half of 1961 was a kind of aspirin for a headache that won't go away. We are now fresh out of aspirins.

Up till June 30 President Kennedy's administration had—comparatively—a delightful time with both Congress and the Russians.

In Congress, where he lacks enough support to sail his programs through as he asks, he used two simple but adroit methods to get what he wanted:

1. For the most part he offered very moderate programs which, by their nature, avoided violent opposition: differences with members of Congress on various points but not on total programs.

2. He used pressure, persuasion and concessions by himself and members of his White House staff to win over such opposition as he had. This has been a very smooth operation. Kennedy's own 15 years in Congress made him expert on this.

The result was a big batch of legislation which — if that had been all that was involved—would have given him a very successful first year in office. But it wasn't all.

Congress cleaned up most of the programs before June 30. But the three biggest and most controversial were left over until after the Fourth of July holiday.

These were federal aid to education, the foreign aid program and medical care for the aged. The medical care bill looks just about dead for 1961, isn't likely to get action until 1962.

The big stumble in his foreign aid program is his request to Congress to give him authority to promise this aid on a five-year basis. He wants recipient nations to be able to plan long-range instead of on the present year-to-year basis.

Congress is hesitant about signing the check for that far ahead. There'll be rough-and-tumble on this one.

The same goes for the federal aid to education bill, principally because of the fight over this question: Should the aid also go to church and private schools.

At this moment it isn't at all clear what the outcome will be. But from now until Labor Day, at least, Congress should be making more noise than it did all year and Kennedy's trouble with Congress probably will be intense.

In the foreign field Kennedy stumbled badly on Cuba by approving a sad-sack invasion by Cuban rebels which withered on the beaches. And he got a nasty setback in Laos where, despite his early stern talk, the Communists have calmly gobbled up more of it.

But to most Americans Cuba probably looks like small stuff while tiny Laos, lost in Southeast Asia, seems far away and not vital. If this had been all that was involved in foreign dealings, it could probably have been swept under the rug.

But it wasn't. From the very moment he took office Kennedy knew before the year was out he was going to have trouble with Russia over West Berlin. Premier Khrushchev had warned of it last year.

Prisoners Get Freedom

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Viet Nam government says it will release 583 political prisoners in honor of the celebration Friday of President Ngo Dinh Diem's seventh year in office.



Amid All Of The Crises Of Today, Pound Sterling's Is About Lost

NEW YORK (AP)—Amid all the international and domestic crises of the day the pound sterling is going through a perennial

one of its own almost lost in the crowd.

But U.S. financial and exporting circles are eyeing it closely.

The British pound is still the top drawer currency for a large section of the world. And Britain's recurring economic troubles since the war have had reactions in the United States.

The London stock market's jitters this week reflect the trouble. And the talk of what the Queen's government may do to straighten things out includes many possibilities that could affect American business—and to some extent employment and agriculture.

Example: If the British go in for austerity again, many American goods the English could label luxury will lose all or part of their market there. If London returns to import restrictions, the effect would show up even more quickly in the production schedules of many American firms and affect some Yankee jobs.

Example: If Britain starts an active drive, through subsidization or price shaving, to boost its exports to the United States, the clamor here for Congressional protection would rise even higher than today. And it's been on the increase this year.

The pound sterling is suffering very much the same ailment as that of the Yankee dollar last fall. Then our gold was flowing overseas and some Europeans were convinced we would have to de-

value the dollar. We didn't. And the British seem just as sure they won't have to devalue the pound again, either, despite its sinking spell early this week.

The pound's ailment is this: The sterling area's gold and currency reserves have fallen so far this year by \$549 million, compared with a rise of \$137 million in the first five months of 1960.

The reserve is now \$2.77 billion, lowest since February, 1960. The reserve has been falling steadily for five months because of a deficit in the balance of payments—the same thing that caused our gold loss last fall.

The British have been paying more for their imports than they got for their exports. Also, a lot of the short term investment money that moved to London last year when the dollar was taking its licks has been leaving the United Kingdom for greener pastures in other lands.

The United States has cut its balance of payments deficit this year—exports have boomed, while imports have been restrained. U.S. government spending abroad can wipe this trade surplus out, however.

U.S. financial circles expect the London government to take action soon to try to halt the drain there. Whether the halting of the pound will be at the expense of American trade remains to be seen.

Long Beach Leaves Builder's Yards

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—The world's first nuclear-powered cruiser, the USS Long Beach, left the builder's yards Wednesday for three days of sea trials.

Built at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Quincy yards, the Long Beach keel was laid Dec. 2, 1957, and she was launched July 14, 1959.

Her estimated cost is \$320,547,000. She is 721 feet long with a beam of 73 feet, and displaces 11,000 tons.

The Long Beach armament includes Terrier, Talos and anti-submarine missile launchers.

The Long Beach will be the third U.S. Navy surface ship with nuclear propulsion. Also nearing commissioning are a nuclear-powered frigate and aircraft carrier.

Benjamin Franklin once called the bald eagle a coward.

Fiber glass is used in more than 30,000 products.

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