From New York:

The nation spent a total of $6.7 billion on highway construction during 1961, but the cost of traffic accidents was even higher.

The economic loss from motor vehicle accidents in 1961 amounted to $8 billion, according to a survey by C.I.T. Corporation, a major industrial and highway financing firm.

The survey defined accident costs as loss of wages for those killed and injured, reduced earning power because of disabilities, medical and hospital expenses, property damage and insurance.

The tragedy of it is that most of these highway accidents could have been avoided if more people had paid as much attention to their driving as they should have paid.

Careless driving, on the part of somebody, is responsible for the bulk of the nation's staggering total of highway death and injury.

That brings up the subject of head-on collisions — which are responsible for the GRIMMEST of our highway accidents. In head-on collisions at high speed, somebody is practically certain to be killed. Far too often, EVERYBODY in both cars is killed. Head-on collisions occur when somebody crosses the center line at a time when the center line shouldn't have been crossed.

What to do about it?

Highway authorities are giving increased attention to the idea of a BARRIER at the center line—perhaps a carefully designed fence that would prevent line-crossing except at designated points where the hazard would be least. That, of course, would make passing possible only at these designated points.

It would be a nuisance, but it could save a lot of lives.

Following the tax reduction talk that has been going the rounds in Washington recently, Senator Vance Hartke, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, came up the other day with a suggestion for a two per cent across-the-board cut in income corporation income taxes.

Hmmmmmmm.

Senator Hartke's proposal, if embodied into law, would at least reduce the federal government to the position of an EQUAL partner in corporate business in the U.S.A.

The federal government is now a MAJORITY partner in corporate business. It gets 52 per cent of the net profit. Private owners (the stockholders in American corporations) get only 48 per cent of the net profit.

The federal government is really MORE than a 52 per cent owner in U.S. corporate business. It levies a 52 per cent tax on the corporation's net profit and then TAXES THE STOCKHOLDER ON HIS DIVIDENDS.

In addition, the federal government is now proposing to withhold from the stockholder a portion of his dividends until such a time as the government can find out whether or not the stockholder is holding out on it and failing to report some of his dividend income.

Jaycee Group Attends Eagle Point Meeting

A contingent of Roseburg Jaycees, with wives and children of some members, attended an orientation meeting for District 9 officers in Eagle Point recently. District 9 is comprised of clubs from part of the Southern Oregon area.

Forums were conducted at the meet by state and district officers.

A picnic lunch was served prior to the meeting by Eagle Point Jaycees and their wives in the new Eagle Point Community Building.

Attending from Roseburg were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yates and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gowey and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Faust and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Meagher and children; Bob Stevens, Don Akre and Joe Rogan.

Corvallis Picnic Slated

Descendents and friends of the Rowland Chambers and Nahum King families will hold their annual re-union picnic Sunday, June 24, at Avery Park in Corvallis, according to Wilda King of Cottage Grove, secretary of the "clan."

All interested persons are invited to bring a picnic dinner and stay all day. Coffee will be furnished.

EDITORIAL PAGE

SIGNS INADEQUATE

By Charles V. Stanton

Douglas County has had several bad automobile accidents, including fatalities, because of what, at least in my opinion, can be termed inadequate warning of narrowing highway. I fear we are in for a good many more accidents as our highways are filled with out-of-state drivers en route to or from the World's Fair at Seattle.

A comparatively few days ago a motorist on a stretch of four-lane road tried to pass a car ahead. The road narrowed. He was driven into the jiggle bars where he lost control of his vehicle, went over the bank and was killed.

This wasn't an isolated accident. It's happening every day. Fortunately the majority of drivers and cars make out. But some don't. We've had, as I have said, a good many accidents for the very reason mentioned.

A few days ago I narrowly escaped just such an accident. A look in my rear view mirror revealed a car behind me at considerable distance. Doubtless I was careless, but for the moment I was not paying attention to the car in the rear as we hit a piece of four-lane highway at a traffic exchange. Apparently he put on a burst of speed, planning to pass. But as he reached a passing position, and was going too fast to get back into the lane, we ran out of four-lane highway.

The left lane was loaded with oncoming traffic. There was no place for the California car that had come up behind me to go. He honked frantically and I saw his predicament in time to get off the highway onto the shoulder. He barely made it through the gap.

Change Unobserved

Just a few minutes later, again on a stretch of four-lane highway, a tourist car passed us as if we were standing still.

Apparently he failed to notice that the highway had changed to two lanes. He went sailing ahead in the wrong lane. Suddenly he was confronted with a car on a collision course. He dived into the line of traffic, which had to fold like an accordion to let him in. Fortunately there was no accident.

But, I'm frank to say I don't relish those close ones! Maybe I'm just getting too old, but I don't like living dangerously!

A good many months ago I urged in this column that our Highway Commission do something to remedy this very condition.

The commission did, in a few places, follow one suggestion. It put warning signs on the inside lanes. Cars in the left lane often can't see the "Highway Narrows" warning on the right. The sign is obscured if the inside car is passing another vehicle or a truck.

I also urged that there by some sign or signal, visual from a distance, to show where the pavement narrows. A motorist now often moves out to pass a slower car, then finds the four-lane road is all too short and he can't get back into the proper lane. His only "out" is to ride the jiggle bars, cross to the left lane, or get smacked.

Bloody Alley

I predicted that with the completion of the four-lane freeway between Portland and Eugene, the section between Eugene and Cottage Grove would be known as "Bloody Alley." I was mistaken. That unsavory title now belongs to Douglas County.

The freeway is being widened between Eugene and Cottage Grove. All along the way one sees evidence that a one-way section is being built. Consequently a driver is aware he is on a piece of two-lane road. But south of Cottage Grove one runs into frequent pieces of four-lane highway, traffic exchanges, widened grades. Thus he's never quite sure, unless he is familair with the road. Tourists, trying to make time, are very apt to be victims of the frequent changes unless a better job of warning is done.

The Highway Commission, I believe, could materially help the situation, and probably save a good many lives, if it would sign the highway changes adequately.

It is my suggestion, for what it's worth, that the commission *suspend* a large warning "Highway Narrows" sign near the end of each four-lane piece of freeway. Such a sign would be visible from a distance and would warn a driver to get into the proper lane or else not attempt to pass.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

Accept It, Mom!

DEAR ABBY: Last night our 19-year-old daughter called us from over the state line and told us she was married. It is okay for a girl her age to be married in that state, but not this one. She and the 20-year-old boy have gone together a year. They are both in college and my husband and I are ready to break their necks. We don't know what to do. She said she was married in the courthouse and we want her married in a church. IS it too late for that now? Please advise us.

MIDNIGHT LETTER

DEAR MIDNIGHT LETTER: When your daughter comes home, tell her and her husband that you would like them to be remarried in a religious ceremony. Then speak with your clergyman and he will guide you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a young man and plan to marry him soon. Recently he told me that he is in the habit of sleeping in his underwear, and intends to do so after we are married. (He picked up this habit in the Army.) The thought is repulsive to me. Is there any way I can get him to break this habit without making a big deal out of it?

BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BRIDE: Tell him you intned to sleep in yours!

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who likes a night out once a week. I usually go out with my father and we throw darts. My wife started hollering for a night out once a week, too, so I said, "Okay, so go already." She goes with her girl friends and they stop into a bar for a drink and then see a movie. I don't like her in bars without me and told her so. But she says there is no harm in it. I trust her, but do you think I am trusting her too much? We have been married 10 years and have 3 children.

JOSE

DEAR JOSE: A married woman should not "stop into a bar" with other girls. Compromise. Tell her, "Movies, si—bars, no!"

DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time. In Napoli, Italy they eat pizza with a knife and fork. I saw it myself and have the pictures to prove it.

ANTHONY ROCCO

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Glide Seniors Named To Workshop In Utah

Rob Blakely and Robert Kinyon of Glide High School, have been chosen to attend the Brigham Young University of Journalism workshop Aug. 13-17 at Provo, Utah.

The workshop will be devoted to learning yearbook and newspaper publications and will include advertising, photography and editorial writing. The representatives of Glide High School will gain valuable information for next year's ATOKA and LOG. Blakely is editor of the Log and Kinyon photographer for both publications.

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Wycliffe Translators Dedication Told

EDITORS NOTE: Indiana publisher "Sam" Lambert Huffman recently spent several days in the wilds of Mexico living with Wycliffe Translators who are trying to learn the language of remote tribes so they can bring Christianity to them in the Indian's previously unwritten tongue. In this dispatch, he tells how the translators work and live, and how automation now helps them in their job.

By "SAM" Lambert Huffman
Written For UPI

Three women live in a mud hut 110 miles north of Mexico City in a dusty, century plant-dotted desert where they can work with an Indian tribe that lives in hidden hogans.

On their rough-hewn table are books on phonemics, the science of converting sounds into an alphabet; morphology, the study of how words are made; syntax, the study of sentence structure; and litteracy, how to teach people to read.

The women — Ethel Wallis, Nancy Lanier of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Patricia Cowan of Waco, Tex. — are Wycliffe Translators, a non-denominational group of linguists dedicated to giving unlettered peoples around the world a written language.

Ethel, Nancy and Pat live in Tetzu — a town that on first glance doesn't seem to exist.

"I know you can't see it, but the huts are camouflaged by these huge century plants," Nancy explained. "Within half a mile of us there are over 300 Indians. The entire tribe of over 80,000 lives within a hundred miles of us."

Until the three women arrived, the Indians could not write or read their own language. Now they are taking the first step toward learning.

Kitty Pride, whose dark eyes sparkled might have been an ordinary English housewife. Kitty is English, but her concern at the moment was not housewifery.

Sitting across from her at the Wyclifte translation center in Mexico City was a young Chinantec Indian wearing a bright blue shirt.

Beside the Indian stood Kitty's husband, Leslie, a thin scholarly looking young man.

"Tell him, Lesly," Kitty said, "to illustrate the tonal endings on the word 'cuno.'"

Leslie turned and quickly repeated her instructions to the Indian, who, understanding, repeated the word five times.

"It will no doubt surprise you," Kitty said, "to know that Pedro has expressed five different ideas. Now listen again, carefully, as he speaks."

All five pronunciations of the word "cuno" still sounded the same. "What did he say?" I asked.

"The first time, snake, the second time, load, the third time, thief, and the fourth time, mirror. The fifth time was 'he will cry.'"

Pedro repeated the word.

"Now watch his endings. In almost a whisper he gives the last syllable of 'cuno' a musical ending. We have discovered that his language has sort of a five tone scale for this very purpose," Kitty said.

"How one word has come to mean all these widely diverse things, we do not know," she added, "but rules for use of these various tonal endings are slowly emerging."

Dr. Bob Longacre of Akron, Ohio, director of Wycliffe's language center, said that in Mexico alone there are more than 100 languages that have no alphabet, cannot be written or read. In the world, he added, there are perhaps 5,000 different languages with fewer than 1,200 of these having been reduced to writing.

Because of the job remaining to be done, he said, Wycliffe Translators seek ways to hurry their work.

"For instance, Bill Maryfield, who is with us here, is using electronic computers to develop language formulae. I really think that our hopes lie in finding the basic language from which all these languages emanate," Longacre said.

He said he believed the unwritten languages of Mexico might all spring from a common root called Otomanguean, Longacre said. He hopes the root to all unwritten Central American languages might be found.

Another timesaver now used is bringing translators to Mexico City when they have collected enough data for breaking down the spoken language. In the translation center, Longacre said, they have the facilities and more time.

"Once we have begun to analyze and set down our findings, we simply can't afford the interruptions that occur in village living," he said. "So it is our plan to bring translators and their informants in here three months at a time once each year."

Daily life with a tribe perhaps less than a decade away from savagery does cut into the translators' main work. The translators set up hospitals, schools and churches whenever possible. Often they are called on to give technical help or serve as an arbitor in an inter-tribe dispute.

It is not an easy life, but one which the translators say is most rewarding. And, there is no other way to study unwritten languages.

Airplanes and radio communications now make translators' jobs easier. For example, a trip that takes four days by foot and canoe through the rain forests takes but 20 minutes by plane.

In Mexico City, I talked with Paul Carlson whose tribe, the Tarahumaras, lives only 500 miles south of the U.S. border yet is so cut off that only a few adventurers and loggers have ever seen them.

Paul, who attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Harvard and worked for a while on the U.S. Atlas long-range rocket, told me he was eager to get back to his tribe despite the day-to-day hardships.

He explained:

"All the money in the world couldn't buy the joy I find in working with the Tarahumaras. There are 100,000 of them spread like icing on a cake over mountains 10,000 feet high and canyons deeper than the Grand Canyon. They cover an area 100 miles in diameter and are eagerly waiting for us to teach them to read and write in their own language."

Hal Boyle

Deeds Are Not The Only Measure Of Man's Level

NEW YORK (AP)—A man is known by the footprints he leaves in the sands of time.

But deeds are not the only measure of identity.

What you haven't done tells who you are in this world just about as surely as what you did do.

I am the fellow who at 51 never has—

Won more than $5 on a horse race.

Gone scuba diving.

Shaken hands with a Republican president born east of the Mississippi River.

Kissed a great-great-grandmother.

Married a red-haired girl, but did marry a brunette and a blonde, who turned out to be the same girl.

Met a one-armed paperhanger with the itch.

Read a novel by Leo Tolstoy.

Ridden on the back of a fire truck.

Been given a ticket for jaywalking, or bought a ticket to a policeman's ball.

Known a man who carried his Phi Beta Kappa key in his pocket.

Borrowed money from a millionaire, or known one who'd lend me any.

Played handball, squash, water polo or lacrosse.

Used snuff or learned to like cigarettes.

Gone grouse shooting with a king, or danced with a queen or princess.

Heard a defeated politician admit he had lost in a clean election.

Slept where George Washington never did—in the White House.

Dared to talk back to a woman who muscled in ahead of me at the checkout counter in a supermarket.

Seen a bank robbery or a holdup in progress.

Saved an old lady from a burning building.

Been given a gold watch for devoted service to the organization.

Now you know who I am. Who are you? Just tell me enough things you haven't done, and I can pick you out from any other human being who ever lived.

James Marlow

JFK Is Mild With Senate Despite Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, as mild as President Eisenhower in dealing with Congrss, is still mild with the Senate which shot holes in his foreign aid program.

Acting contrary to the policy followed by Eisenhower and last year by Kennedy, the Senate last week voted to cut off all aid to Yugoslavia and Poland except, as an afterthought, surplus food.

This angered the Kennedy administration but the President could hardly be described as boiling at his news conference Thursday. He mostly limited himself to quoting the reaction of American ambassadors to what the Senate did.

The closest he came himself to criticism was this one sentence: "I don't think we should do those favors to them (the Russians) if we can help it.

The administration regards the Senate action as a break for Moscow by slashing American ties with Communist-run countries which some day might cut loose from Russia.

This is the background of what happened:

Last week the Senate approved an amendment—sponsored by two Democrats, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Frank Lausche of Ohio—to shut off all aid to Yugoslavia and Poland.

The fromer, while still very friendly to Moscow but no longer under its thumb, had received both economic and military aid. Poland, still under Moscow's overlordship but restless, has been given only economic help.

While the debate was going on McGeorge Bundy, one of Kennedy's main advisers, sent the White House view on the whole business to Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader.

Two Republican senators—George Aiken of Vermont and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky—cautioned the Senate, including Democrats like Proxmire and Lausche, to be careful.

But the Senate voted 57 to 24, to shut off the aid. Thirty-four Democrats joined 23 Republicans in supporting the Proxmire-Lausche amendment. Voting with the administration against the amendment were 18 Democrats and six Republicans.

Almost immediately Secretary of State Dean Rusk protested the Senate action would "give the impression abroad that we are permanently writing off to Soviet domination the millions of people who still yearn for freedom."

And Thursday, before Kennedy's news conference, the administration made public the reaction of George F. Kennan American ambassador to Yugoslavia, and John Moors Cabot, American ambassador to Poland.

Kennan called the Senate vote a big favor to Russia, "a severe blow to American aims in Eastern Europe" and a 'signal demonstration of ill-will" toward an increasingly friendly people.

Cabot predicted a violent change in U.S.-Polish relations.

And Thursday Kenndy, giving the ambassadors' reactions rather than his own, hardly went beyond calling the Senate vote a favor to Russia, which is what Kennan had said.

In answer to the very next question about Democrats voting against him, Kennedy praised the Democrats who voted for his request to raise the national debt limit and obliquely rebuked the Republicans who voted for cutting off aid to Yugoslavia and Poland. However, if the 34 Democrats who joined the 23 Republicans in voting against him on the amendment had stayed on his side, the amendment would have been drowned and he'd have no problem.

American aid to Yugoslavia began in 1950 after Marshal Tito's break with Stalin. Since then it has amounted to almost $2.3 billion in economic and military help, of which the latter was $693.9 million. In addition this country has provided the Yugoslavs with $437 million in surplus foods.

The greatest part of American aid to Poland was in the years immediately after the war—1946-48. It came to $442 milion in economic aid then. Since 1957 the economic aid has been about $72 million. In addition this country provided the Poles with $383.3 million in surplus foods.

VISITS SPAIN

VIGO, Spain (UPI) — Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and his wif arrived here Thursday aboard the liner Antille. He was met by Spanish officials and representatives from the U.S. consulate.

North Douglas Grange Elects Queen For Fair

Norene Walker was elected Queen for the North Douglas Fair at Drain at the recent meeting of the North Douglas Grange held at the Grange Hall, reports Curtin correspondent Irene Ames.

Joe Selva was appointed to represent Grange for the Cottage Grove Fair.

John Jones of Yoncalla was voted in as a member.

The lecturer's program was conducted by Mrs. W. J. Sasaberd, chaplain, as a memorial service for deceased members Charles Wirfs, R. Max Ames, Frank St-Clair, Alvin Allen and Gene Boss.

The program was "The Cross," narrated by Mrs. Joe Selva and Mrs. W. J. Sagaberd. Candlelighters were Mrs. Edwin Johnston and Delphenia Selva.

The songs "Nearer the Cross" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were given by the chorus. Potted plants were presented to widows of deceased members.

A pancake and waffle supper was held Saturday at the hall. Fifty-six signed the register. The crocheted afghan made by Mrs. Edith Kardel and donated to the Grange was won by Mrs. Jack Marchioli.

Landing Of Helicopter Surprises Curtin Folks

By IRENE AMES

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bullard of Curtin were surprised one night recently to see the field adjacent to their home lighted with red lights. Investigation revealed that Gordon Sibley of Fairbanks, Alaska, had landed his helicopter to refuel.

The wild goose that has been a visitor of the Ames ranch for the past eight months has finally departed for points unknown. The Ames report the goose had become very tame. They are hoping he will return for another visit in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Culver, Mrs. John Sowles, Mrs. Len Culver and Mrs. George Cavey all attended the graduation of Shirley Keefauver at Lebanon High School Thursday.

Safe 'n Sound

BY ROY YOUNG

Why take needless chances? Play it Safe. . . Wise people today have a physical examination once or twice a year, just in case . . . . They want to spot the possibility of trouble before trouble spots them. . . and the doctor they choose to visit is one in whom they have the greatest confidence. . .In insurance matters, these same wise people choose just as carefully their independent insurance counselor to protect them from trouble before it starts from that damaging fire or heartless burglary . . . Our well trained, highly professional, thoroughly competent personnel knows what is good for you—what is right for you . . . You can rely on our services. May we be of help?

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